

In Three Sections

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 25¢

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Friday, September 18, 1987

Plainview F.D. 60th Anniversary



Nassau County Executive Thomas A. Gulotta, fourth, left, attended the 60th Anniversary Picnic of the Plainview Volunteer Fire Department. Joining the County Executive are, left to right: Councilman Thomas L. Clark, Town of Oyster Bay; Leonard Deane, 1st Assistant Chief; Theodoros Zervos, Chief; Ed Ocker, Grand Marshal; Dennis Grasso, 2nd Assistant Chief; Town Clerk Ann Ocker, Town of Oyster Bay; and Councilman Angelo Dellagostini, Town of Oyster Bay.

Addition To Gas Station Subject Of Oct. Hearing

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 6 by the Oyster Bay Town Board on an application for a special use permit and a request to amend the present covenants and restrictions in Hicksville, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"The applicant, Exxon Corporation, is seeking a special use permit to demolish the existing gasoline service station and to erect and maintain new pumps, add a canopy and use a convenience store on the premises," Hogan noted.

The property is located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Old Country Road and Broadway in Hicksville.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 6, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East Hearing Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Irish 'Feis' Planned This Weekend By AOH

The Nassau County Feis Committee extends a hearty "Cead Mille Failte" (One Hundred Thousand Welcomes) to their Fifteenth Feisanna, on Sunday, September 20 (raindate 9/27) at the Plainview Office Center on Old Country Road - one mile east of the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway (Route 135) - to entrance at "Hibernian Blvd.," designated each year by the Town of Oyster Bay. This year's "Irishman of the Year" is Martin Higgins of Woodmere, National Chairman of the AOH Freedom For All Ireland Committee, a recipient of the prestigious JFK Medal, the Order's highest award, a past president of the Nassau County Board, founding chairman of the annual Mass For Peace held at St. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Centre and respected community leader notes Hugh Forde, of New Hyde Park, Feis Chairman and New York State Director, AOH, 6th District which comprises Nassau and Suffolk County.

Our Feis celebrates our Irish culture in song, story and dance with over 200 competitive categories in step dancing, fiddle,

drummers, singers, poets, arts and craft displays and Irish football games with the "hififter" set for 1 p.m. on the sprawling grounds in Plainview. Gates open at 7 a.m. for competitors and 8 a.m. for the general public. Admission is \$4 per person - children under 16 years of age with family or adult free.

Two Field Masses will be celebrated at 11 a.m. and 12 noon at the mobile unit. Official ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. to welcome our distinguished guests, public and fraternal leaders reports Tom Moriarty, Nassau County Board President, including a presentation by Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta to the Irish-American community.

More than 16 pipe bands will compete, including the Detroit Police Department. Live dance music follow the reception and the 500 pipers and drummers will complete the festivities at 5 p.m., with a massed musical presentation. Come early, bring the family and share "the spirit of the Irish" in Nassau County, the gateway to Irish culture.

Semifinalists Announced In Nat'l Merit Program

The names of local winners who are Semifinalists in the 33rd annual Merit Program have been released by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). These academically talented high school seniors will have an opportunity to continue in the 1988 competition for about 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth over \$23 million across the country.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships, semifinalists must first become finalists by meeting high academic standards, being fully endorsed and recommended by their high schools, taking the SAT and confirming their qualifying test performance, and submitting information about their

school and community activities, personal interests, and goals. Approximately 13,500 (90 percent) of the semifinalists are expected to advance to finalist standing and to compete for Merit Scholarships in 1988. About 44 percent of the distinguished Finalists will receive a Merit Scholarship, and all winners, regardless of the type of award offered, will be chosen from the Finalist group.

Local winners are as follows:

J.F. Kennedy H.S.
David S. Liebman.

Plainview-Old Bethpage H.S.
Erik G. Cohen, Joshua M. Rosenow.

Tom Sager Memorial Sun.

It's not too late to mark your calendar and join friends of the late Tom Sager for a memorial fund raiser this Sunday, September 20 from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at the Little Country Pub, 370 Old Country Road, Hicksville.

A buffet will be served, prizes raffled and everyone is invited to attend this tribute to a young man who passed away on July 1 after a fourteen month battle with Cancer. The services of the Pub and all prizes have been donated with the hopes that any proceeds from the afternoon will be donated in Tom's name to the North Shore University Hospital Cancer Research and Home Care Unit.

Tom was born and raised in Hicksville and graduated with Hicksville High's Class of 1980.

This Issue

This issue includes three sections. The first is the main news with all local news and photos. The second section is our annual Winter Car Care edition, with articles on the many things needed for keeping your automobile in shape. It is one of the 15 special editions, given at no extra cost to subscribers each year. The third section is the regular Discovery Magazines, with columns and features for every member of the family, plus classified ads and dining information.

Writer's Club To Meet Soon

Writer's Club of Hicksville is conducted by D. Freda, a fellow-writer, editor of the small press publication, The Pink Chamelion. Meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of each month September through June, beginning with September 28.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Place: Hicksville Public Library, Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville. For further

information call 822-2642. Admission: Free - Open to all interested in collecting thoughts, spinning them into words and sentences, then weaving those words and sentences into eloquent stories, poems, articles or essays. A place to read your material, exchange constructive criticism - a testing ground; a means of keeping up to date on new markets and new writing trends.

To Comm. Mtg.

Recreation Programs; Employment Programs; Individual and Family Counseling; Crime Prevention Programs; and a chapter of the Big Brother/Sister Program. Each program will be explained by the Youth Council Staff, and residents will learn how they can take advantage of the free services that the Youth Council offers.

The Hicksville Youth Council urges the Hicksville Community to attend this meeting. For more information or to confirm your attendance, please call the Youth Council at 822-3103. Refreshments will be served.

Residents Invited

Hicksville residents are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, September 22, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Hicksville Youth Council. The meeting will be held at Antun's, Old Country Road, Hicksville.

Services of the Council will be explained and those attending will have an opportunity to voice opinions about individual concerns of the community.

The Hicksville Youth Council is a non-profit organization which offers free services to teenagers and their families. The components of the agency include:

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

LATEST excuse for poor mail deliveries in the area is being blamed on the opening of a new postal distribution center on Route 110 in Melville. The Hicksville center (on Engineers Drive) and Smithtown have merged in the past few weeks and many complaints regarding first class mail delivery have been noted.....**NASSAU** County Seniorsmobile will be visiting Plainview twice in October. On the 13th it will be located at the POB Library, Old Country Road where seniors can be issued a leisure pass, be checked for hypertension and speak to a Medicare representative from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the 22nd it will be at Plainview Colonial Gardens, 80 Barnum Avenue and in addition to leisure passes being issued a LILCO rep will be on hand with consumer info, a law services representative and a Metropolitan bus presentation will be made available.....**CPR** Basic Life Support Rescuer Recertification class will be held at the Nassau Heart Association office, 365 Willis Avenue, Mineola on Monday, October 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. Pre-registration is required and the fee for the 3-hour class is \$10. To register call the Heart Office 741-5522.....**ASTHMA** sufferers can volunteer for a new study being conducted in the Pulmonary Dept. at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola. They were awarded a \$60,000 grant to study a new drug which is already in use in England. Participants between the ages of 18 and 70 who have asthmatic symptoms and take medication most days are eligible. To cover transportation costs a stipend of \$150 will be paid for the 16 week testing period. Call the Pulmonary Dept. at 663-2005 for further information.....**MTA** plans to announce its findings on two forums held this week about smoking on LIRR trains. The MTA Board meets on Sept. 23 and if approved, the smoking ban will go into effect on Nov. 2, eliminating smoking cars.....**SINCERE** condolences to the family of John Zulkofski of Jericho. Mr. Zulkofski died at the age of 93 on Sept. 14. He was the former owner of the Jericho Cider Mill and a founder of the Jericho Fire Department.....**INDIVIDUAL** consumer complaints can be aired at the next meeting of the Consumer Outreach Program which is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Oyster Bay Town Hall Hearing Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay from 6 to 8 p.m.....**SPECIAL** re-enactment of an 1840s "Militia Muster" is planned at Old Bethpage Village Restoration Sat. and Sun. Sept. 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in watching the Hempstead Light Guards practice casting musket balls, musket shoots and military drills to the music of fife and drum can contact 420-5280 for more information.....**THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: **BURGLARS** broke in through a rear window of a house at 145 Rim Lane, Hicksville between Sept. 7 and 10. They entered but the loss is unknown.....**TEN** CARTONS of cigarettes were stolen from the Getty station, 4101 Hempstead Turnpike Bethpage between Sept. 10 and 11. Entry was through the front door.....**BURGLARS** broke into Zarbis Realty Co. 308 Old Country Rd., Hicksville on Sept. 8. The loss is unknown.....**TWO** TRUCK tires were stolen from a trailer at 336 North Broadway, Jericho on Sept. 11.....**\$8,000** in clothing was stolen from the Cricket Shop 82-85 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury on Sept. 14.....**AND LEATHER** clothing was stolen from the Male Trend 8063 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury on Sept. 15.....**CASH** and jewelry were stolen from the Mangel residence, 31 Gainsville Drive, Plainview on Sept. 8.....**JEWELRY** and \$5000 were taken from a house at 4 Fordham Rd., Plainview on Sept. 11.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Coviello residence, 5 Julliard Dr., Plainview on Sept. 11. Entry was through a rear window. The loss is unknown.....**BURGLARS** broke into the York residence, 4 Clearland Rd., Syosset on Sept. 11. The loss is unknown.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Willstein residence, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview on Sept. 11. The loss is unknown.....**THE LOSS** is unknown at the Ciordullo residence, 28 Northern Parkway E., Plainview. Burglars broke in on Sept. 14.....**BURGLARS** entered a residence at 17 Colgate Lane, Woodbury on Sept. 14. They entered through a rear door. The loss is unknown.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Local Artist Will Give Demo

At the regular meeting on Monday, October 5, at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, the Independent Art Society will present a program by noted Hicksville artist and teacher, Elizabeth Horning entitled, "Traveling Light." Mrs. Horning will show those in attendance how to do outdoor sketches quickly and with a minimum of equipment. She will follow up with a painting from sketches done with marker and watercolor. This should be a very informative meeting. All those interested are welcome to attend. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mid Island Times & Levittown Times

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Mid Island Y Singles Events

Monday, September 21
Business And Professional Singles II 35 Years+ Rap. "Myths and Truths of Sexually Transmitted Diseases" Shellee Gretch Fraddin, B.A. Behavioral Trainer/Consultant - \$5 for non-members, \$3 for members, 8 p.m. Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.
Recent Bereavement - A support group designed to assist individuals who have recently lost a spouse - 7:30-9:30 p.m., pre-registration required. All ages - \$4 for non-members, \$2 for members. Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.
What Next? - A support group to support people who have lost a spouse and who have participated in a recent bereavement group - 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$4 for non-members, \$2 for members. Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.
New Beginnings - Offers a social and support experience to persons 40-50 years learning to live fully again after a serious loss - 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$4 for non-members, \$2 for members. Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.
Sunday, September 27
Singles Sunday Brunch - 11:00-3:00 p.m., "How To Write A Personal Ad," Mandy/Ad Experience. All ages - \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.

Monday, September 28
Business and Professional Singles I 21-40 Years Rap. "What's It Like Being Single In Married Suburbia?" Shellee Gretch Fraddin, B.A. Behavioral Trainer/Consultant - \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members - 8 p.m.
Recent Bereavement - See above
What Next? See above
New Beginnings - See above, Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.
Half the price of a postage stamp. That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.

Editor's Notebook

Yesterday, September 17, marked the official celebration of the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution. Many other events have been planned during the coming year to encourage young and old, alike, to learn more about this unique document.

The publishers of this newspaper would like to thank Jack Zwiebel, a local resident, for his articles on the U.S. Constitution which we have been publishing in the Discovery section of this newspaper. The series will be ending in the next week or so. The articles were his idea and he did much research on the project. Mr. Zwiebel is an American History buff and spends a great deal of time at the Old Bethpage Restoration.

For many years we have been calling Litmor Publications "the reader participation newspapers." We think that the Discovery section series is a fine example of this statement - don't you?

We want our readers to feel that these papers are theirs and we will continue to welcome all their local news items and photos they send. We wish all local groups would fill us in on all their news. It is not feasible for us to send representatives to all local functions, so we must rely on the local groups to do this for us. If you're unfamiliar with submitting news or photos, don't be shy, ask us and we'll give you as many helpful hints as possible. Call our office at 931-0012. V.P.

Blanket Sunday At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville, is pleased to announce that they will collect new and used (clean and in good condition) blankets on Sunday, October 18. The blankets will be forwarded to Lutheran World Relief to be distributed to needy people around the world. Blankets can be used in many ways. They can be a head protection from the wind and cold, a garment for a man, woman, boy or girl, or protection for a baby. Blankets can be used on a bed for warmth and comfort or be used as a sleeping pad, even as a mat for a crawling baby. Sometimes blankets are used as tents, partitions for privacy, for drapery, or perhaps as a door.

A blanket is portable. It can be folded, rolled or bunched up, easily carried wherever one must go. It can be used to sling over a shoulder to carry supplies. Blankets can also be tied to poles and used to carry heavier loads. A blanket is a most useful item. There is a need for them in Africa, Latin America, East Asia, Europe, Southern Asia, the Middle East, and in the United States. If you would like to share in the joy of donating blankets, we would be most happy to accept them. Remember, October 18 is Blanket Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Donations can be made any time between 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or by special arrangement 931-2225.



Urgent

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of Repossessed
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UNIONDALE, L.I.

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Contents of unpacked bales held under interim financing, ordered by original owners to be liquidated by auction to raise funds for unpaid documents. Bales contain various types of hand made Oriental Rugs from 2x3 to room sizes in numerous patterns and colors. Each rug carries certificate of authenticity and appraisal. No buyers premium, every rug will be auctioned.

Auctioneer/Liquidator: **Challenge Oriental Rug Gallery**
New York, New York (212) 684-8225

Terms: Cash or Approved Checks
All payments to authorized recipient will be deposited at Merchants Bank of New York



FALL-WINTER
CAR CARE
1987

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

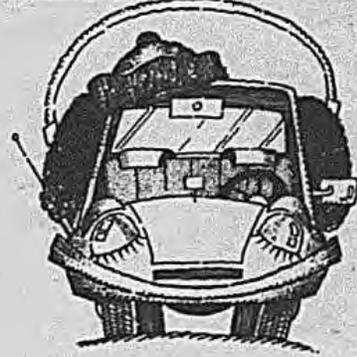
Friday, September 18, 1987

SPECIAL WINTER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT
 Appearing in Garden City News, Williamstown Times, Putnam Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
 Mid-Hudson Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,
 Syosset Advertiser and The Great Neck News



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STEREO SHORTCUTS

High-end sounds on low-end budgets

Now that AM/FM radios with cassette players are the least an audiophile can expect to find in a new car, the urge to upgrade isn't as urgent. But if you're driving an older car with fading FM, you may want to check into one of the systems listed below. The idea is to get quality sound without buying a system that's worth more than the resale value of the car.

If you want to keep an auto stereo system under \$400, you're going to have to stay pretty basic. At most stereo stores, that means a good pair of speakers and a deck.

One car stereo buff recommends purchasing Infinity speakers ("They're the best in the price range") and an Alpine or Kenwood deck. Alpine they recommend for its specialization. "They have better tape heads, better transport," he says, and they are really known for their quality.

Another car stereo enthusiast recommends Kenwood decks. Their Mini-chassis (\$350) is the deck of choice if you have a small dashboard in a car and want to avoid extensive modifications. It offers the basics (AM/FM, cassette player with auto reverse, Dolby, six presets, clock, fader) and is a nice deck for the price.

Beyond the \$400 price level, there's almost no limit. You can

start adding unit amplifiers and extra speakers for total sound surround.

CARFACTS

■ Car Neglect:
 Increase in auto life expectancy if regularly maintained:

50%

Copley News Service

■ Car Operating Costs:

23.2 cents per mile

Copley News Service

SOURCE: AAA News

By Debra Cooper

If the siren song of the open road is calling to you again, you have a lot of company.

The American Automobile Association reports that auto travel increased 24 percent in the last year. Their figures also indicate that travel routing requests from their 26 million members also increased 2.7 percent. That's a lot of driving.

"If you're going on a trip with children, the American Academy of Pediatrics suggests that a little advance preparation will make the journey run smoother. Among their suggestions:

- Plan for frequent stops. Try to stop before children get restless. Cuddle young children and let older children snack and run around for 10 to 15 minutes.

- When there are two adults in the car, try switching positions so the child has a seat companion and isn't left out of the conversation.

- Have a surprise bag in the car and bring out small toys and treats one at a time.

- Play the radio and tapes, or sing songs. If more than one adult is present, read short stories aloud.

- Try observation games. Preschoolers can spot cars of different colors. Older children can find vehicles from different states or try to identify certain models of automobiles on the road.

One of the biggest boons to harried parents has been the proliferation of books on tape. From "esame Street" rhyming games for

the nursery set to thrillers for the Walkman crowd, these audio books eliminate such unpleasant side effects of mobile reading as eyestrain and car sickness. Most bookstores carry a selection of titles at prices ranging from \$3 to \$15.

Motorists generally prepare well for long-distance driving, a survey conducted by Rhode Island-based Allied Aftermarket Division concluded, but they usually overlook one common cause of mid-trip breakdowns — out-of-condition belts and hoses.

The Car Care Council of Detroit recommends that in addition to advance route planning — available through automobile associations and travel agencies nationwide — motorists check their vehicle against a standard checklist that includes the vehicle's cooling system, drive belts, battery connections, engine, air filter and PCV valve, lights, windshield wipers, tires, brakes, suspension and steering, lubrication and exhaust system.

The greatest hazard facing long-distance drivers is the temptation to keep driving past the point of fatigue. "Highway Hypnosis" can set in after a very short time on a flat, featureless landscape; pushing one's limits is very foolish indeed. The Automobile Association of America recommends stopping once an hour, or every 100 miles if it's impractical to stop more often. The time saved by driving straight through isn't worth the risk of not arriving at all.

If your car is a pre-1985 model without a rear window brake light, you might consider attaching a high-mounted third taillight yourself. Studies sponsored by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association have shown that a driver's eyes tend to fixate on a point primarily in the center of the rear window of a car in front of him.

Drivers also tend to look through cars in front of them in an attempt to see what's farther down the road. The additional taillight can be bought for less than \$30. Installation runs from \$20 to \$65.

Long-distance driving can be just as much fun as short-distance driving; it just takes longer to get where you're going.

Trip tool box

In the movie "Animal House," planning a road trip meant stocking the car with a variety of edibles and potables. In real life, it takes a bit more preparation. After you've packed the Handiwipes and the maps and the thermos, the American Automobile Association recommends that you add one more thing to the trunk — an emergency car care kit.

According to the AAA, such a kit should include:

- A mini tool kit with a wrench, Phillips and flat-head screwdrivers and adjustable pliers.

- Cloth or leather work gloves.

- A flashlight, preferably one that can plug into a car's cigarette lighter such as Totes' Auto Emergency Light.

- Battery jumper cables.

- Electrical and duct tape for wrapping loose wires and mend-

ing leaky hoses.

- Flares and reflective warning triangles.

- A tire pump.

- Flexible wire or wire coat hangers.

- Sandpaper or a wire brush to scour corrosion off battery terminals.

- A fire extinguisher.

- A jack, lug wrench and wheel chocks.

- Rags or paper towels.

Since these emergency items can be a hazard if left loose in the car, store them in a large, covered box or nylon carry-all.

It's only in the movies that mishaps on the road are funny. An emergency car-care kit can help prevent the possibility of common motoring problems spoiling a trip entirely.

— Debra Cooper

Friday, September 18, 1987 PAGE 4B

SPECIAL WINTER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT
 Appearing in Guide: Car, Truck, Van, Minivan, Edition, New Ride, Park Herald, Center,
 Mid Island Times, Bait,
 Smart Advice and The Great North West

QUEENS SUBARU

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RACING MAGIC

For car enthusiasts, the speed's the thing

If you could modify your house cat the way a hot-rod mechanic modifies a car, you'd have a fire-breathing mini-monster whizzing around your back yard.

On weekends you could race him against the neighbors' souped up snarlies. Stock cat racing might become a national pastime. Not unlike stock car racing, the most popular form of automobile racing.

Like our feline Fiero, a stock car (fi)looks(fr) like a mainstay of the all-American family.

Unlike a normal car, its wide tires may never touch a city street. The doors are welded shut, to add strength to the frame. (The driver climbs in through the window.) In fact, except for their exteriors, most stock cars have been lovingly and completely rebuilt.

Legend has it that the stock car owes its origins to the days when bootleggers beefed up their car engines in order to escape pursuing revenuers. Naturally, once they outran a revenuer, they wanted to see if they could outrun each other.

The sport is a dangerous one, and danger is part of its appeal. The magazines and books are full of tales.

Stock car driver Tiny Lund, killed on the seventh lap of the Talladega 500 in August of 1985,

explained his fascination with the sport days before he died.

"I like to feel that I'm master of the car. I like to feel the brink of speed — running the ragged line of perfection and disaster." (From "Fast As White Lightning, The Story of Stock Car Racing," by Kim Chapin, Dial Press.)

Though stock car racing began in the South, most U.S. towns of even moderate size have some kind of automobile race track, where local engine-revvers can turn their speedsters loose. Stock cars, midget racers, sprint cars, mini-stocks, and other race-tuned roasters broadside into corners and send rooster tails of dirt into the dust-clouded air.

The next step up in sophistication for vrooming vehicles, daring drivers and sleek speedways is the paved track. Among the largest and most famous of these are those in Daytona Beach, Fla., Indianapolis, and Ontario, Calif.

Despite its superiority to the humble house car, the stock car looks lame compared with the supersonic howlers that flash past spectators at the Indy 500. These "championship" racers hold only 22 gallons of gas, maximum, for safety reasons. At 6 or 7 miles to the gallon, frequent pit stops are mandatory.

Like starving mice after free-

wheeling cheese, the pit crew pounces, fills the tank, cleans the windshield, changes two tires, and gives the driver a drink, all in 25 seconds. There are only five mice — men, that is — to a crew.

An alternative to the track race is the road race, which follows a course composed of actual city streets. The most famous of these are the Grand Prix races of Europe. According to *Car and Driver Magazine*, "Only Monza and Monaco remain from the classic days of GP racing. The Italian GR at Monza is a terrific event, if one can stand the hordes of hysterical Italians who infest the landscape — including the trees and the billboards — and make the traffic patterns look like a soccer riot."

You needn't limit yourself to spectatorship, hysterical or otherwise. You can be driver, mechanic and viewer all in one with a radio-controlled race car.

No, it's not a trackless slot car. It's a (fi)real(fr) car, built to 1/10 scale, capable of doing 45 mph straight out. Hobby supply stores sell kits for anywhere from \$165 to \$1,500.

"I've raced dragsters, motorcycles, you name it," says Bob Earl, 47, of Huntington Beach, quoted in the *Orange County Register*.

"Driving R/C cars is just like racing full-size cars — you get sweaty and tense and excited and nervous. This is as real as racing gets, it's just the scale that is different."

BEST CAR RACES

Top 10 automobile races in the world:



- **Daytona 500:**
The world's most famous high-banked superspeedway
- **Long Beach Grand Prix:**
An Indy car road race in California
- **Indianapolis 500:**
The world's largest single-day sporting event
- **Knoxville Nationals:**
The best sprint-car race each summer
- **U.S. Nationals at Indianapolis Raceway Park in Clermont, Indiana:**
The biggest drag-race of them all
- **Valvoline Road Racing Classic, Road Atlanta:**
Some of the wildest track contours in the nation
- **Turkey Night Grand Prix at Ascot Park in Gardena:**
For sprint cars and midget racers
- **Beja 1000:**
The last of the great open-road races.
- **Monaco Grand Prix:**
A short race known as a driver's circuit
- **24 Hours of Le Mans:**
A French road race that dates to 1923

SPECIAL WINTER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT
Appearing in Carline Car, News, W. Illinois Times, Missouri Edition, New York Post Herald Courier, Midland Times, Berkshire Post, Berkshire News, Journal, Summit Advertiser and The Great Neck News

Kort Chevrolet's

LEFT OVER
CLEARANCE

The Boss Sez:

"Clear the lot!"

We must make room for the new '88's regardless of cost!!!



Corvette Coupe



Camaro IROC-Z



Monte Carlo SS Coupe

as low as
1.9%*
APR

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CLUB CAR

Joining an auto group guarantees road security

By Gregg Howard

Have any of these happened to you?

- You were late for work because your car wouldn't start.
- Your car had a flat tire "in the middle of nowhere."
- You ran out of gas miles from a service station.
- You locked your keys in your car.

Unpleasant experiences, all of them. Wretchedly inconvenient, too. If you hope none of them will happen again, but you suspect that they might, you're not alone.

Forty million of America's 154 million registered drivers pay an average of \$42 per year to avoid worrying about minor car problems.

They know that the next time they need a jump start or locksmith, they have someone to call. They are auto club members.

Do you have to pay membership dues to obtain this sense of security? Not if you seldom travel far from home or have access to an auto mechanic. Or if you know a towing service you can rely on. And you don't have to join if you

always carry spare keys as well as emergency repair equipment (that you know how to use).

For more information on how to prepare for the inevitable, consult the "Glove Compartment Guide to Emergency Car Repair," by Richard V. Nunn (Rand McNally/Roundtable Press, 1986).

Before you join an auto club, ask yourself which benefits you consider most important. According to *Consumer's Report*, drivers join primarily for road service:

"Memberships generally cover the measures necessary to get you safely back on the road to continue your travels or get you to a service station."

Road service includes assistance with common mishaps like a flat tire or an empty gas tank, as well as minor mechanical first aid, extrication (pulling the car out of a ditch) or towing.

In order to compete with each other and to round out their travel-related services, many auto clubs offer fringe benefits. These vary from club to club, but the

most common are travel insurance, trip planning and hotel reservations. They also provide from \$300 to \$500 in emergency funds should you be stranded and the repair shop refuses your check or charge card.

Although you may not join an auto club for the fringe benefits, don't overlook them. After all, you've paid for them with your fees.

Businesswoman Lois Barry is one of 26 million drivers who belong to the largest club, the American Automobile Association ("Triple A"). Says Barry, "Even though I travel mostly by air on business trips, I use my auto club membership for discounted rates on rental cars."

Not all auto clubs offer the same assortment of benefits. Once you determine which services are most important to you, shop for the club that offers exactly the right combination for you.

Here is a summary of the benefits of the nation's largest auto clubs (all provide map and trip-routing service, as well):

• Allstate Motor Club, 30 Allstate Plaza, Northbrook, IL 60066.

Road service limited to \$50 for a tow, \$35 for a "lockout," \$500 emergency expenses, \$2,000 to \$10,000 accident insurance, \$500 arrest/bail bonds, \$750 legal fees, \$5,000 theft reward. Discounts available at Hertz and Howard Johnson's, check cashing at Sears stores. • American Automobile Association, 8111 Gatehouse Road,

Falls Church, VA 22047.

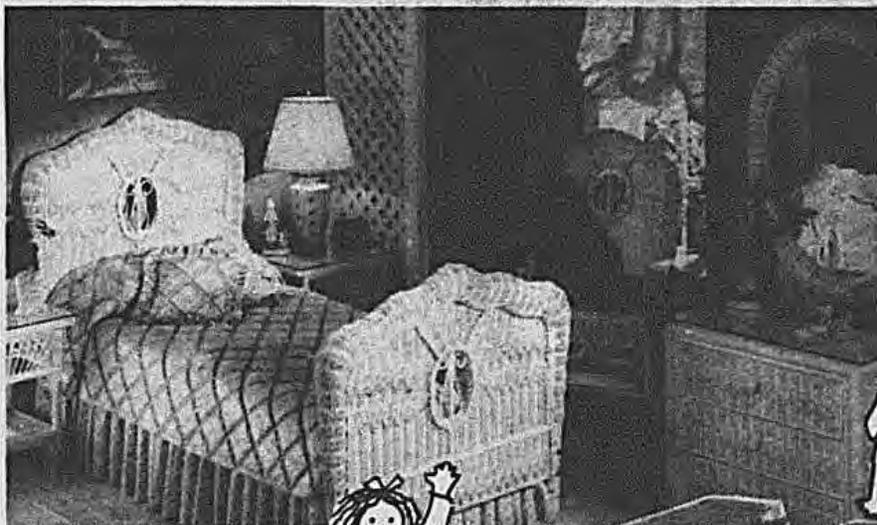
No limit on road service costs, \$500 emergency expenses, \$2,000-\$10,000 accident insurance \$200-\$5,000 arrest/bail bonds, \$650 legal fees, \$500 theft reward. Discounts at Hertz and Avis, no-fee travelers' checks. • Amoco Motor Club, 4300 Westown Parkway, West Des Moines, IA 50399.

Limited to \$35 each for tow or lockout, \$500 emergency expenses, \$2,000-\$4,000 accident insurance, \$1,000 legal fees, \$1,000 arrest/bail bonds, \$5,000 theft reward. Discounts at Holiday Inn, National, Hertz and Avis; check cashing. • Exxon Travel Club, P.O. Box 3633, Houston, TX 77001.

Limited to \$50 each for tow or lockout, no emergency expenses, \$20,000 accident insurance, \$500/\$5,000 arrest/bail bonds, no legal fee reimbursement, \$1,000 theft reward. Discounts at National car rental and Ramada Inns, coded key-return tags. • Montgomery Ward Auto Club, 2000 Dempster St., Evanston, IL 60202.

Limited to \$75/tow, \$60/lockout, \$300 emergency expenses, \$5,000 accident insurance, \$500/\$10,000 arrest/bail bonds, \$5,000 legal fees, \$1,000 theft reward. Discounts at selected hotels, motels and car rental: no-fee travelers checks, lost-key service.

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FINANCING YOUR CAR

A guide to loans — and getting them

By Debra Lee Baldwin



If you don't pay cash for your new car, you're not alone. According to Chrysler Corp., approximately 90 percent of new vehicles sold are financed in some way.

Lending institutions usually base the amount of a car loan on the purchase price, less a down payment. The loan has a fixed interest rate, and you make equal installment payments over a period of time ranging from 12 to 60 months.

Before you head for the dealer's lot, make an appointment with a loan officer at your bank or credit union. Loan officers are consultants who understand that you're shopping around for the best value in borrowed money.

You'll fill out a credit application, which details your income and outstanding bills. Based on the application, and on your discussion of your needs, the loan officer will tell you how much you will be able to borrow. You'll also learn what price range is reasonable for your new car, and you'll get an idea of what your monthly payments will be.

If you already have a vehicle in mind, the loan officer can tell you how much you need to borrow in order to buy it, based on its sticker price.

The interest you pay on the money you borrow is only one expense involved in the loan process. There are finance charges as well, and insurance fees. The lending institution requires that you insure the vehicle, in order to protect the investment. (Liability insurance is also required by law in many states).

You will need to decide if you want optional credit life and disability insurance. Credit life pays whatever balance is owed on your car loan in the event of your death; disability insurance covers your monthly payments for you if you become disabled from illness or injury. The premiums for auto insurance coverages, whether required or optional, normally are included in your monthly payments.

When it comes to the actual purchase, you may decide to finance the car through the dealership, instead of a bank or credit

union. Most automotive manufacturers have banklike subsidiaries that finance vehicles sold through their dealers.

Whatever method of financing you choose, your goal is to borrow the money you need for the lowest rate of interest. Domestic automakers sometimes attempt to reduce inventory overages by offering buyers low-interest loans. It pays to ask what other incentives may be available, too.

Should you trade your old car or sell it? It's more convenient to drive into the dealership with your old car and drive out with a new one, but you pay a price for this convenience. The dealership must make a profit on each and every car it sells, so it has to pay you less for your old car than the car is worth.

Whether you decide to sell your old car or trade it in, know its value. Check the classified section of your newspaper to see what comparable vehicles are selling for. When you prepare your old car for inspection, either by a buyer or a dealership, remember the importance of appearance. Every bit of dirt and dust detracts from its value. If possible, have the engine steam cleaned, and repair or replace all blemishes.

For more information on how to buy a car, request the free brochure, "Car & Truck Buying Made Easier" from consumer adviser Lyn St. James, c/o P.O. Box 7014, Lincoln Park, MI 48146. Whether you finance your car through a dealership or through a lending institution, be sure you understand the following:

- What is the annual percentage rate (APR) of the loan?
- What is the loan amount? How was the figure determined?
- What are the finance charges and insurance costs/coverages?
- How long is the term of the loan? How many months?
- How much is the monthly payment, and when are the first and last payments due?
- Is there a prepayment penalty, and if so, how much?
- Are there closing or other miscellaneous costs?
- When are payments considered late, and how much is the penalty for a late payment?
- How much time (grace period) is allowed to lapse before the loan becomes in default?

Once you know how much money you can spend, you will want to get the best value for it. Be prepared to shop around. Know exactly what you're looking for, in terms of your wants, needs, preferred make and model, and desired equipment. Once you have set your limits, stick to them. Inspect the car you plan to buy thoroughly. Negotiate wisely, taking care to avoid emotional involvement with your purchase. Double-check all figures and paperwork to make sure what you are receiving matches what you have agreed upon.

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By June Cutler

Remember the flamboyant, finny cars of the 1950s? Those Earth-bound passenger carriers that were designed to resemble Buck Rogers' flashiest spaceship?

Thirty years after their initial popularity they're back in fashion among car collectors who are paying as much as \$30,000 for cars such as a fully restored 1959 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz convertible with soaring rear fins and twin-rocket taillamps that give it pride of place in the fin-mobile hall of fame.

The '59 Cadillac's dramatic climb in value isn't surprising, says David Brownell, editor of the Bennington, Vt.-based *Hemmings Motor News*, the world's largest marketplace for collectible cars.

"It was a visually outrageous car when it was new," Brownell says, "and compared to today's aero look and box-on-box designs,

it stands out like a shark among minnows. If you want instant attention there's hardly anything else on four wheels that could garner so much of it."

Collectors needn't spend ten thousand dollars to own and drive one of these relics from the expansionist postwar era, however. Brownell points out that every U.S. automaker in those days was serving up some kind of finned design; even the struggling independents like Studebaker and Packard.

"Some of the fins looked like obvious afterthoughts slapped onto the old body styles in order to appear modern and modish, but others, especially some of the Chrysler Corp. and Ford cars, really carried tallfins off very well," he said.

The 1957-'58 De Sotos are especially good buys among fin-mobiles, he feels, but they are hard to find due to low production and sales, and were prone to rust out prematurely. But with their three-tone pastel paint schemes and soaring tallfins, they'll really catch your eye.

What about the most famous automotive fiasco of the '50s, the hapless Edsel? "The Edsel didn't really have fins, and maybe that helped contribute to its lack of acceptance. Instead, it had horizontal sculptures and a lot of chrome geegaws on the rear fenders. In fact, among the big three automakers, Ford probably was the most conservative in its approach to fins," Brownell said.

The '57 Ford and T-Birds had

very nicely designed fins and even those huge late '50s Lincolns just had a little kick-up on the rear fenders. GM and Chrysler, however, seemed to be in an altitude race for the highest fins, culminating in designs like the '59 Cadillacs and Buicks and the outrageous '61 Plymouths and Imperials.

"There certainly will never be anything like them ever coming out of Detroit again, and that's one of the reasons why collectors are snapping them up today," he added.

Like the Manhattan skyline and the Las Vegas Strip, the be-finned cars of the '50s and early '60s are so uniquely American that demand for them even extends overseas. The '59 Cadillac Eldorado will bring a higher price in Paris than it will in Peoria, and foreign buyers are actively seeking fin-mobiles through U.S. publications like *Hemmings*.

Brownell urges potential buyers to be especially wary of body damage on these '50s cars.

"Many of them were prone to severe rust even when nearly new. The '57 Plymouth, for instance, is difficult to find today because many of them just rusted away prematurely.

"Mechanically, most cars of the late '50s and early '60s are strong as grizzly bears with their big V-8s and automatic transmissions, and most mechanical bits are available through magazines like ours, but the bodywork should be checked very carefully before laying down your money.

"There wasn't one car back then which was rustproofed by the fac-

tory the way they are today and the consequences are sometimes sadly obvious."

Where do you begin to look? Car clubs, car trader papers, the classifieds in your local papers, driving around junkyards, and looking in specialty auto shops are just a few of the sources for collectible car.

CARS TO COLLECT

Car checklist: most popular cars to collect:

- **1953 Cadillac:**  An elegant land shark.
- **1959 Plymouth:** Good taste is never extreme. Read the ad. They're right.
- **1958 Edsel:** Gone, but not forgotten for lovers of convertibles.
- **1956 Mercedes Benz:** Elegance personified.
- **1929 Rolls Royce:** The Ro in Rolls is for royal design.
- **1953-54 Corvette:** A love affair with the original pristine white version supercedes all other romances.
- **1964 Ford Mustang:** Chic blaster from the gas-guzzling era.

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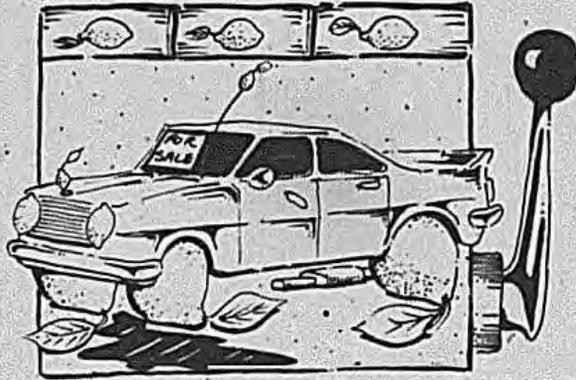
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SECOND TIME AROUND Knowing what to check for in a used car

By Steve Hurtado



If you're in the market for a used car, now is the best time to buy.

There currently is a record number of used cars on the market because of the many buyer incentive programs auto manufacturers are using to promote new car sales. Consequently, there's a large selection of makes and models available at a good price.

Yes, it's a buyer's market, but in order to get a good deal you have to be a careful shopper. Knowing where to shop and what to look at are the keys to a good used car deal.

WHERE TO BUY

Classified ads and the local auto

dealer are the usual choices for most of us. However, there can be drawbacks.

Auto dealers usually charge more for a car than a private party. Usually, their cars are in good condition and come with a warranty, generally 30 days.

Private party ads, one the other hand, can lead you to a specially car or a one-owner, low-mileage special. The drawbacks here are that you have no recourse if the car turns out to be a dog.

There are a couple of alternatives to look at also. One is auctions. Most auto auctions are open only to wholesalers, but there are a few that accept public bidding.

The advantage of buying a car at an auto auction is low price. These cars usually sell for wholesale or a little above. Also, if you get bid out on a car, chances are that another just like it will be on the block in a few minutes.

The drawback to auctions is that you have no way of knowing the car's history and there is no warranty. Dealers often wholesale their lemons at auctions, so you really have to know what you are doing.

Finally, consider purchasing your used car from a rental agency such as Hertz, Avis or National. Used rental cars usually have only moderate mileage and are no more than 2 years old. On top of that, they are carefully maintained and come with a documented service record. They also come with a warranty.

National Car Rental, for example, sells its rental units with a two-year, 24,000-mile warranty.

Another advantage of buying a rental car is that you usually can rent it for a few days before closing the purchase to make sure it's in good condition. Rental cars also sell at a good price.

Drawbacks? Well, there is one. The car you buy probably has had a lot of different drivers — some of whom may have driven it hard.

Wherever you buy your car, remember to keep a few things in mind:

- Before you go shopping, decide how much you want to spend.
- Decide what you will use the car for and what type of vehicle you want.
- Finally, think about the real

costs of ownership, not just the sale price. Insurance, gas, oil, tires and repairs all cost money.

Figure that no matter what you buy, it will cost you an additional \$300 to \$500 in repairs the first year you own it. Sometimes it's better to spend a bit more at the outset to get a car that's in good condition, than it is to buy a fixer-upper.

Also think about options. Electric windows, seats and sunroofs are nice convenience options. But on older cars, these often break down.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Before you plunk down your hard-earned cash, give the vehicle a careful inspection and take it for a test drive. Here are a few inspection tips to remember:

■ Look at the car in a well-lit area; outside on a sunny day is best. Walk around the car looking for obvious scrapes and dents. Then, sight down the body panels, looking for ripples that give away inferior body work and check for bubbles in the paint — a sure sign of hidden rust.

■ Check underneath the car, looking for rust, broken tailpipes, bent frame, and to see if the catalytic converter is still in place.

■ Look under the hood, checking the belts, hoses and battery for cracks or leaks. In addition, look for other signs of neglect such as an exceptionally dirty engine compartment, low fluid levels, dirty oil.



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Exotic extras for your car of the future

By Debra Lee Baldwin

You're gliding down the expressway in a car that looks like an elongated egg. You're alone, but you say in an authoritative voice, "Windshield wipers on high." Instantly, the snick-snick of the wipers quickens.

When you reach your destination you must parallel park, but the space is only a few inches longer than your automobile. No problem. The car slips into the space like a buttered egg onto toast.

Science fiction? No. Futuristic optional "extras" for automobiles are either currently on the market or will be in the next few years.

Four-wheel steering, for example, is a \$1,500 option on at least one 1988 car: the Honda Prelude SL. At ultra-slow speeds, the car's rear tires move in a direction opposite that of the front tires.

"It lets you make faster, tighter turns," says David De Witt of Cush Honda, an automotive dealership in Escondido, Calif. "It's safer too," he adds. "Like on a winding mountain road. The back of the car won't skid out from under you on curves."

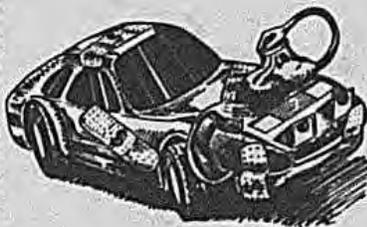
Although the exotic accessory that allows you to give your car voice commands is not yet available, it does exist. A Votan voice recognition system astonished and delighted visitors at the recent Salon De L'Auto show in Paris. Responding to the verbal requests of its driver, Renault's Project Atlas car adjusted not only the wipers, but the radio, heater, windows, and air conditioner as well.

A *U.S. News and World Report* article titled "Wonder Cars of the '90s: A Revolution in Motion," states that "buying a car will be like buying ice cream — an almost infinite variety of choices will be available.

"Dull dashboards and simple radios will give way to cellular-phone speakers in the car's roof, sensors that listen to a driver's commands to select cruising speed, luminescent panels that project fuel usage, and 'entertainment systems' that reproduce sound with concert-hall quality. Cars will be more like homes — comfortable and loaded with electronic gadgets."

According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, the mobile phone is to cars of the '80s what the automatic transmission was to cars of the '50s and air-conditioning was to cars of the '60s. The association's statistics state that by 1990, cars that have "calling communications" will number 1.5 million.

Options of the not-so-distant future will enable you to increase your car's safety, too. The Federal Communications Commission has approved a new radar warning system. When a car's microwave



radar and microprocessor-computer sense an oncoming object, the system warns the driver with a buzzer and flashing lights.

A currently available safety option is the airbag. According to *Consumer Reports*, driver-side airbags, an \$815 option on 1987 Ford Tempos and Mercury Topazes, were so popular that the demand exceeded the supply. For 1988 models, driver-side airbags are options for the Oldsmobile Delta 88, and are standard equipment on the Dodge Daytona, Chrysler Le Baron Coupe, and Chrysler Fifth Avenue.

New cars have all the "old" options, as well; a list of them sounds like a frenzied announcer trying to get Friendly Jake's money's worth out of a 10-second TV spot. Power steering, four-wheel drive, automatic transmission, rear-window defroster, power windows, cruise control, air-conditioning and sunroof are a few of them.

Some automobile manufacturers christen the "old" options with new names: A sunroof becomes an astrorof (for looking at the stars?), paint comes in "glamour metallic colors," taillights glow with a "glossy smoke-gray design." Windshield wipers are "deluxe intermittent," mirrors are "black aerostyle," and power steering is "firm-feel quick-ratio."

With all the hype, it's no surprise that optional equipment inflates the average sticker price of a domestic car by 20 percent. The most sensible source of information on any given model is provided by *Consumer Reports*. An \$11 printout lists available options, comparing the dealer's cost with the list price for each. (For more information, write to *Consumer Reports*, P.O. Box 570, Lathrup Village, MI 48076.)

By the way, that car of the future you were talking to earlier was Ford Motor Co.'s prototype Probe V. The options on this egg-shaped aerodynamic marvel include shrouded wheels, flush glass, covered headlights, hidden windshield wipers, sliding doors, and a low, closed nose. And that's just the exterior.

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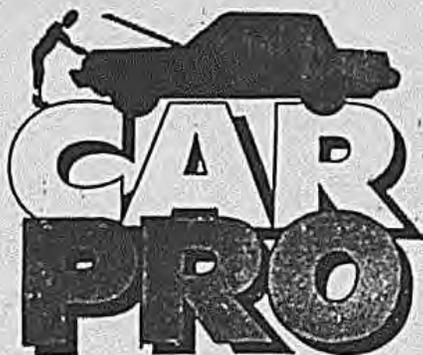
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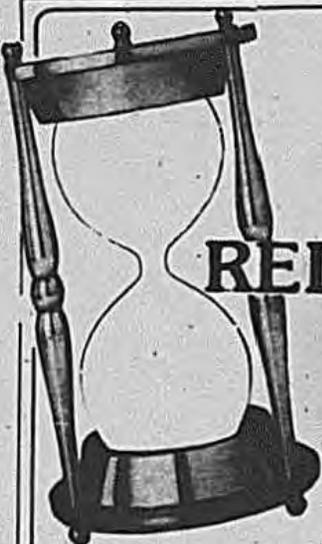
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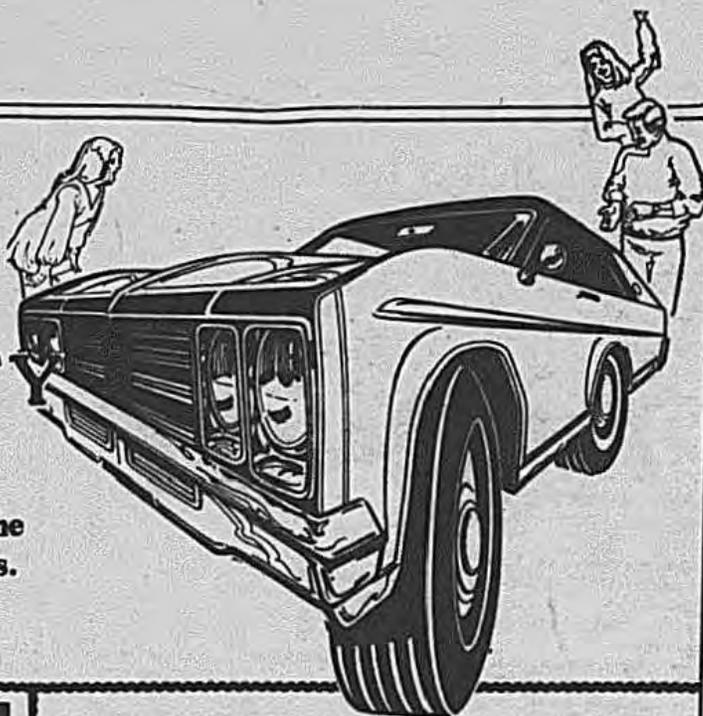
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Letters

To the Editor:

Often old people are neglected by their families. I know old people who do not even know where their children live. It is up to caring people to provide assistance. In our church, Trinity Lutheran, we have the Sunshine Circle. Their purpose is to extend the ministry of Christ to shut-ins, and people in nursing homes and hospitals.

Sunshine Circle members visit shut-ins once a month sharing the Word of God, praying with them, listening to them, and bringing a tapes message from the Pastoral office. During the holidays they also bring small gifts to the shut-ins. Cards are also sent for many holidays and birthdays.

The Sunshine Circle also provides devotional services to many nursing homes. The children help people in wheelchairs and sing many inspirational songs.

Help share God's word of hope with others. Join a Sunshine Circle today.

Sincerely yours,
Karin Frey

Doris Mott

Mrs. Doris Mott of Hicksville, died on September 9. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Wilhemina Small. She leaves a daughter, Patricia Mott.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Inc. Religious services were held on Saturday, September 12, at the funeral home with interment at St. John of Jerusalem Cemetery in Wantagh.

Helen E. Daniell

Mrs. Helen E. Daniell, of Hicksville, died on September 15. She was the wife of Frank Daniell. Other survivors include sons Paul and Jeff; daughter Darleen Peahkin; five grandchildren Dawn, Paul, Bene, Cheryl and Larry Jr.

Religious services were held on Friday, September 18, at Holy Family R.C. Church, with interment at Calverton National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

Charles D. Ober

Charles D. Ober 63, a former 35 year resident of Hicksville, died September 5, at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N.Y. He was born November 17, 1923, in Queens, to the late Charles D. and Elizabeth Altken Ober. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of WW II, a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church of Kerhonkson and he worked as a retail grocer at the A&P Tea Company, Garden City.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille Lavin Ober. Two daughters, Ensign Elizabeth Ober Bress; U.S. Navy, Hawaii, and Cecelia E. Ober of Ann Arbor Mich; three sons, Capt. Peter Ober, U.S. Air Force, Osan, South Korea, Charles J. Ober of Queens, and Andrew Ober of Dumfries, Va.; A sister Mrs. Theodore (Muriel) Wielkopolski of Florida. Nieces and Nephews also survive.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Kerhonkson. Burial followed in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Mary O'Hagan

Mrs. Mary O'Hagan of Hicksville died on September 6. She was a native of Camlough Newry, County Down, Ireland.

She leaves her children Rosemary and Joseph; son-in-law Thomas McCarthy; daughter-in-law Gloria Murphy; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Religious services were held at St. Ignatius R.C. Church with interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Lucille E. Trapp

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lucille E. Trapp on Tuesday, September 15, at Holy Family R.C. Church.

A Hicksville resident, Mrs. Trapp died on September 11. Survivors include her husband Nicholas; son Joseph; daughters Katherine Velter and Patricia Johnson; sisters Catherine Thacker and Emily Madison; a brother Bud Kleier; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was held at St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village.

Local AHRC To View Fashions

A contingent from the 171-town (Jericho, Syosset, Plainview) Auxiliary of the Nassau Association For The Help Of Retarded Children will be attending AHRC's annual Luncheon and Fashion Show, which is set for October 7, at the organization's Brookville campus. During the morning the women will be browsing and shopping merchandise from the AHRC boutique and horticultural programs. It is expected that the event, which is open to paid up members, will be drawing about a thousand in attendance. Many of America's best known fashion designers will be represented in the clothing collections which will be shown during the afternoon.

In all, about eight thousand

families are members of AHRC which was founded thirty-eight years ago. The organization presently provides programs on a daily basis to twelve hundred mentally retarded children and adults. In addition to its campus in Brookville housing a school and day treatment center, as well as a horticultural program and boutique, AHRC has vocational training centers together with workshops located in Freeport and Plainview. During the summer there is a day program at Brookville and a residential camp is operated by AHRC at Hunter, New York. Scattered throughout Nassau County, AHRC presently has thirty-eight community residences and supportive living apartments.

PAGE THREE Friday, September 18, 1987 MID ISLAND TIMES



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participate in a drawing for a full tuition scholarship for a sales person's license through our Career Development School. Don't miss this valuable opportunity! Refreshments will be served. No reservations required. Dir. Long Island Expressway to Exit 41N, North on 106 four miles to 25A Inn on left.

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Matilda Riedlinger

Hicksville resident Matilda Riedlinger died on September 9. She was the wife of the late John Gus Riedlinger.

Survivors include a daughter Joan Horneck; son John Riedlinger; sisters Elizabeth Hinch, Mildred Mansbert, Catherine Price, Lucille Sirriani and Harriet Rogers; grandchildren William and Elizabeth Fitz, Robin Gaines and Barbara Lambertson; great-grandchildren Jennifer and Lisa Fitz; plus several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home of Hicksville. Religious services were held on Friday, September 11, at the home, with interment at Plain Lawn Cemetery.

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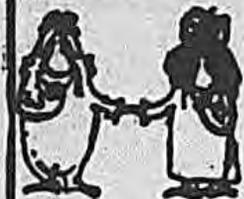
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Long Island real estate developer Gary Mellus is shown some of the plans for the Thanksgiving Ball to benefit Nassau Children's House, which will honor County Executive Thomas Gulotta and himself. Pictured, left to right: Bethpage residents, committee members Mary McCaffrey of Omni Data Services and Gene Mazzara, insurance and real estate executive and Mr. Mellus. Mr. Gulotta will be the recipient of the Nassau Children's House Public Leadership Award and Mr. Mellus, President of Water Mills Realty, will be cited with the Friends of Youth Award at the event on November 19 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

Nassau Children's House is a Mineola based non-profit child care agency that provides shelter and counseling to Long Island's homeless, neglected and abused children and young adults. It was founded over 100 years ago and has continuously worked to provide the warm safety of a home, and professional guidance to enable a youth to go forward on his or her own with confidence and the ability to succeed. Tickets to the Ball are \$150 per person and Journal ads are \$1000 to \$50. For further information call 746-0350.

News From Bethpage Library

On Saturday, October 7, the Bethpage Public Library will show "The Great Mouse Detective" (color - 72 minutes) an exciting Disney comedy-fantasy film for youngsters in grades K-6.

The film features famous mouse detective Basil and his assistant Dr. Dawson, who find themselves hot on the trail of diabolical evil--when an ingenious toymaker is mysteriously kidnapped. Soon enough, they become embroiled in the fearsome clutches of Professor Ratigan, mousedom's number one criminal. With a unique menagerie of unforgettable characters, here are chills, thrills, non-stop surprises galore--and the voice of Vincent Price as Professor Ratigan.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for young people who reside in School District #21. For further information, please call 931-3907.

Pre-School Storytime sessions at the Bethpage Public Library (for ages 3 1/2 to 5) will begin on Thursday, October 8, and Friday, October 9 at 10:30 a.m. The weekly programs will include stories, songs, puppet fun, games, films and much more. Pre-schoolers who are residents

Youth Council Yankees Trip

On September 1, the Hicksville Youth Council sponsored a trip to Yankee Stadium to watch the Yankees take on the Oakland A's. Twenty five tickets were donated by Jim Dincio of True Value Hardware and were made available to the Youth Council by Dr. Joe Lupo, a member of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

Youth Council spirit was evident throughout the game. Everyone cheered to try to spark some life into the struggling Yankees. However, the enthusiasm of the Youth Council was not enough and the Yankees suffered a 6-3 loss. Despite this, a good time was had by all.

of School District No. 21 and who have had their third birthday before April 30, 1987 are welcome to attend.

Tiny Tots Time will begin on Wednesday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m. Each program in this monthly four-session series for parents and very young children (ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2) will offer stories, puppet fun, games, finger plays, songs, films and a brief discussion for parents of a variety of materials appropriate for use with this age group. Among requirements for Tiny Tots are residency in School District #21, the youngster's second birthday by April 30, 1987, and a parent in attendance at all times.

Please register now in the Children's Room. As participation in both programs is limited, it is a good idea to register as soon as possible.

Saturday Storytime for youngsters in grades K-3 will begin on Saturday, October 10 at 10:30 a.m. and will include stories, songs, puppetry, films, games and more. Once a month, as announced in special Children's Room flyers, there will be a Saturday Surprise Time craft program for the same age group, also at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required, but participation is limited to residents of District No. 21.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Supreme Court, Nassau County, on Sept. 8, 1987, bearing Index #17669/87, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at Mineola, N.Y., grants me the right, effective on Oct. 19, 1987 to assume the name of Sherri Michele Botelho. My present address is 745 South Oyster Bay Rd., Bethpage, N.Y.; the date of my birth is Jan. 14, 1966; my present name is **SHERRI MICHELE BRINKERHOFF**.
BN3009
1x9/18

Bonsai Demo At Beth. Library

On Wednesday, September 30, at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m., the Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Avenue, will present Anthony Miracolo of Chee Sai Bonsai and member of the Bonsai Society of Greater New York, Long Island Chapter, who will demonstrate the making and discuss the history and care of this lovely Japanese horticultural art form. The finished Bonsai will be raffled off as a door prize.

Pre-registration is required. Call 931-3907 and specify whether you wish to attend the afternoon or evening program.

We appreciate your cooperation in not bringing children to this program.

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

Knudsen's Return From Western Trip

Sevald and Grace Knudsen, of Hicksville, have just returned from a western vacation which included family reunions, sight-seeing and a very special occasion.

Their son, Colonel William Knudsen, took command of the 41st Electronic Command Squadron in Tucson, Arizona, and proud parents were on hand to witness the ceremony. A reunion with brother Chris Knudsen and his family in Roswell, New Mexico and another brother Al and family in Plano, Texas made the trip even more special for the Hicksville couple. En route to their destinations they marveled at the wonders of this great country and admired the breathtaking view of the Grand Canyon.

Braving temperatures in the 100's they toured Dallas and visited the John Kennedy Memorial as well as other tourist attractions.

The Knudsen's enjoyed all the good times, but admit it's great to be back home in Hicksville.

Because they were out of town, these two special September occasions were not listed in the special monthly page: Happy Anniversary to Bill and Sue Knudsen who celebrated 19 years of marriage on September 20. And also Happy Birthday to Stephen Knudsen on September 26.

LEGAL NOTICE CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an order entered by the Supreme Court, Nassau County, on the 9th day of September, 1987, bearing index number 1365087, a copy which may be examined at the office of the clerk, located at 240 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, in room number 152, grants me the right effective on the 13th day of October, 1987 to assume the name of Candice Rose Walsh. My present address is 425 Davis Place, Bethpage, New York 11714, the date of my birth is May 11, 1961; My present name is Candice Rose Craw.
BN3010
1x9/18



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, left, confers with Corey Comerford of Bethpage on the issues important to Bethpage area residents. Comerford is the Bethpage coordinator for the election of Gulotta on November 3 as County Executive.

Christian Initiation Members Welcomed

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church invites all those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith to join in the Rite of Christian Initiation. Non-Catholics and Baptized Catholics who wish full membership in the church are welcome.

For more information call the Religious Education office at 935-6873 Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or the rectory at 931-0056.

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.

LEGAL NOTICE BRIDGEHAMPTON REALTY CO.

Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere, and have filed a Certificate in the Clerk's Office of the County of Nassau, which the substance is as follows:

1. The name of the limited partnership is **BRIDGEHAMPTON REALTY CO.**
2. The character of the business is a general business and the buying, selling, developing and resale of real property.

3. The location of the principal place of business is 17 Hollywood Drive, Plainview N.Y. 11803.

4. The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: **SELMALEE KAUFMAN**, 17 Hollywood Drive, Plainview, N.Y., who is the general partner; **JEROME KAUFMAN**, 157 Hidden Ridge Drive, Plainview, N.Y. 11803; **SUSAN DANDENEAU**, 27 Edison Street, Plainview, N.Y. 11803; **JOHN MARSHALL**, 109 Harbourview, Massapequa, N.Y. 11803.

5. The term for which the partnership is to exist is from the 1st day of July, 1987 to the

Cancer Support Group Meets

Patients and their families are invited to attend a cancer support group meeting on Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Oncology Unit (S.W.), Patients' Lounge, Mid Island Hospital, Bethpage.

The group has monthly meetings (second Thursday of the month) addressing the fears, questions and problems that arise when a family member has cancer.

Participants include a physician, nurse, social worker and dietician. There is no fee. For further information, please contact the Nursing Office at 520-2215.

Columbiettes Hold Meeting

The Columbiettes of the Rev. M.J. Hartigan Council, Bethpage will hold their first meeting of the season on Monday, September 28, at 8:15 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

31st day of December, 1990 inclusive.

6. The amount of cash contributed by each limited partner is \$33,333.33.

7. No other property is contributed, and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by any limited partner.

8. The time when the contribution of each limited partner is to be returned is upon dissolution of the partnership.

9. The compensation of each limited partner is the return on capital investment that the limited partnership earns.

10. No right is given a limited partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in his or her place, nor may the limited partners admit additional limited partners. No right to priority is given any limited partner over the others as to contribution or as to compensation by way of income. In case of the death of a general partner, a new general partner may be appointed to continue the partnership to the end of the term.

11. The Certificate referred to above has been sworn to by all the general and limited partners.
Dated: Plainview, New York
July 15, 1987

BN 3008
6x8/21,28/9/4,11,18,25

Henrietta Aracil Celebrates 88th Birthday

Following a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Henrietta Aracil was a guest of honor at a surprise 88th birthday celebration. Henrietta, an active member of the Auxiliary since 1946 served as President for a total of five years.



Henrietta Aracil, Past President of Post 3211 VFW Ladies Auxiliary cuts her 88th birthday cake.



Standing, left to right: Esther Palladino, Auxiliary President; Bill Frohnhoefer, Past Post Commander, and Henrietta Aracil with gifts presented to her on her 88th birthday.



Bill Frohnhoefer, past Post Commander of Post 3211 VFW presenting a floral arrangement to Auxiliary member Henrietta Aracil on her 88th birthday. Bill was Post Commander in 1953 while Henrietta served as President of the Auxiliary for her second term.



Standing left to right: Joan Chwalisz, Past President of the Auxiliary Post 3211, currently VFW State Jr. Vice President; Esther Palladino, Auxiliary President; Carmela Vitello, Past Auxiliary President, currently Nassau County Auxiliary President shown with Henrietta Aracil, Past President of Post 3211 Auxiliary.



Members of the Ladies Auxiliary Post 3211 VFW help Henrietta Aracil celebrate her 88th birthday. Kneeling: Bill Frohnhoefer, Past Post Commander.

(Photos by Vincent Edwards)

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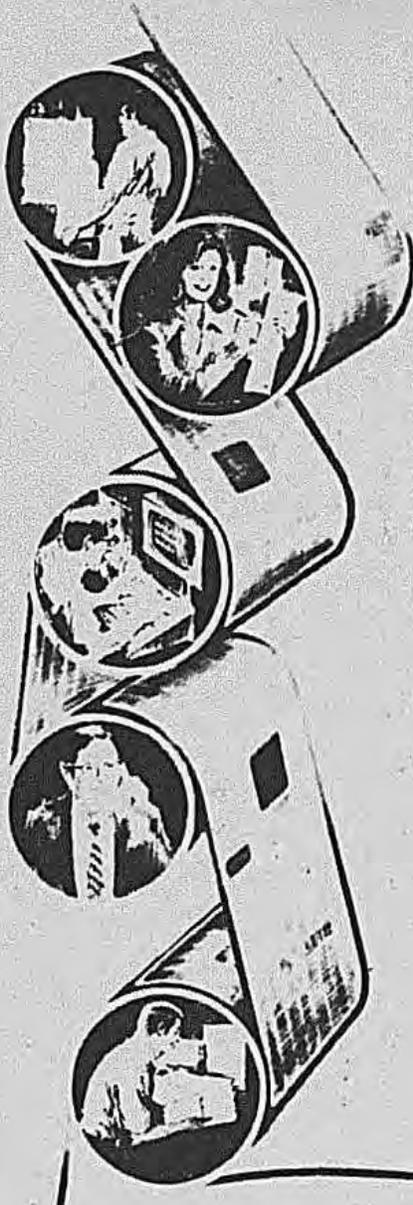
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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Our Children



Parents need effectiveness training

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. So many times we read or hear that a parent should spend more time alone with each child in the family. Good idea — right? Wrong! Not when the one-to-one situation is in being closed up together on a driving trip that lasts several days.

I had looked forward to the chance of getting to know my teenage son better. I did get to know him, but not in the way I wanted. What I found out was that we were on the opposite side of practically every issue, and we ended up either screaming at each other or clamming up and looking straight ahead.

Generalized recommendations aren't always the answer to parent-child relationships.

A. At least you didn't end your letter by pointing fingers and placing blame. The "bottom line" for parents is probably to determine healthy approaches to possible conflicts with children, how to avoid them, or what to do if they start to erupt.

Recommended procedures would take more space than we have here. However, there is at least one good source to help parents find their way through the thicket of disagreeable situations with their children — a book by Thomas Gordon called "Parent Effectiveness Training." Others are available too, through your local bookstore, library or college faculty teaching courses in this area.

Q. I've just read a letter you received from a parent of an adolescent son whose answer to most questions they ask is, "It's none of your business."

That letter made me angry because of the abuse those parents receive. My response would be that any time you don't want to play by the rules at home you can go and "do your own thing."

My anger is because I am still living the nightmare of a 38-year-old son who has nothing to do with us. He is my life, but I have a pain and broken heart that never go away.

His attitude has been, "If you don't accept everything I do or am, I won't speak to you."

I hear of parents who say if you treat children tough you will lose them. My answer is, if you can lose them that easily you never had them in the first place.

My thought is, if you say, "Jump," they should say, "How high?"

A. This parent's hurt is obviously severe, and lasting much too long a time. Perhaps it is too late for professional counseling, but may be worth considering.

The disciplinary recommendation offered seems too complicated a subject to treat briefly. Both the "permissive" and the "tough" approach need a vital factor added: Parent/child communication. And it has to start very early.

Q. A recent letter-writer shared with you praise for her teenage son and wonders why people find fault with teenagers. Let me tell you why!

I went to the post office and saw the formerly beautiful petunia plants, now totally destroyed. No dog or cat tore those plants apart. It was some two-legged animal(s).

Are we to praise them? Parents ought to teach their children not to touch and certainly not destroy beautiful things. Teach them to love and enjoy the beauties of life.

A. Are you sure they were teenagers? They often get the blame, even when there is no evidence pointing in their direction.

However, regardless of who did it, such destruction is obviously shameful.

NOTICE
HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery, you may submit your article to: Litor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Is there any truth to this rumor?

By William M. Acosta

Q: I am writing to inquire about a rumor I hear. Is it true that a relative who pays for all the funeral expenses of a Social Security recipient will be able to receive the Social Security benefits of the deceased? — R.G.

A: No. The lump sum death payment, which is \$255, is payable to a surviving spouse who was living with the deceased at the time of death.

If the deceased is not survived by such a spouse, then payment may be made to a spouse or children who are eligible for monthly benefits for the month of death. Otherwise, the benefit is not payable.

Q: I receive Social Security and Supplemental Security Income. If I elected to care for a foster child, would the funds I receive for the child's care affect my benefits from Social Security and Supplemental Security Income? — M.E.M.

A: Foster care payments for care of a child who is not receiving SSI payments but has been placed in your household by an approved agency would not count as income. Your Social Security benefits are not affected.

SSI recipients should always report receipt of any income to the Social Security Administration.

Q: I am recently divorced after 22 years of marriage. I would like

to know how I would go about getting my share of my ex-husband's Social Security? Do I do it now or when I am 62? — P.B.

A: You can receive benefits when your ex-husband starts collecting provided you are unmarried and have reached age 62. Even if he is not actually receiving benefits, you can get retirement payments at age 62 provided he is eligible for benefits and you have been divorced for at least two years.

You may apply by contacting your local Social Security office. You will need his Social Security number, proof of your age, marriage and divorce.

Q: I have an adult disabled son who suffered severe injuries in an auto accident that occurred when he was 19 years old.

Will he be entitled to anything on my record when I retire and start receiving Social Security later this year? — E.F.D.

A: Monthly Social Security checks can be paid to unmarried children 18 or over who were severely disabled before age 22 and who continue to be disabled.

At the time your son applies for benefits as an adult disabled child he should be able to furnish names and addresses of doctors and hospitals that treated him and the approximate dates of treatment. Contact your local Social Security office for details.

CROWE'S FEATS



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Our Children



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti, left, presents awards to winners of the annual Fox Trot Run sponsored by the Biltmore Shores Civic Association. Kathy Franey was the winner in the women's division while Dan Brach of Hicksville took first place in the all around. Also on hand to congratulate the runners were State Assemblyman Phillip B. Healey, second from right, and Al Parisi, president of the civic association.

Hicksville '77 Pioneers Triumph

The Hicksville Pioneers easily won a rainy match with the Garden City Raiders last Saturday, 3-1. After finding the way to settle things down, they led 1-0 at the end of the first half. They controlled the ball for most of the second half, scoring two more to put it away.

The first half saw Peter Titone in goal, and he made two great saves out of a handful of near shots on goal. The first score was posted by Tom Coffey, after a long pass by Jonathan Schwartz on the left sideline. Coffey's shot was pushed away by the goalie and he followed up with a second kick to the far post. No defender was in position during this fast break. Robert Iisley, David Nelson and Richard Kerchenki all kept the ball moving forward from their defensive positions.

In the second half, Greg Latini's skills showed in the goalie's box. He made several saves as the shots on goal became sharper. Joe Croce passed a beauty to Tom Coffey for the Pioneer's second goal. The strong passing of several players - Dan Wolchok, Tracy Koetter, John Kanuck, Russell Brousseau, Joe Matz, Joe Florio and Phil Caputo - kept the pressure on for many attempts at shots on goal. Towards the end of the half, a blast from Joe Croce outside the 18 yardline sailed passed the goalie. Seconds before the final whistle, the opponents passed the ball three times and a shot went wide of Latini, who made a dive, but couldn't knock it down.

Congratulations to Coach Richard Iisley and assistants Phil Caputo and Steve Florio.

Homemakers Hold Meeting

The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold their monthly business meeting on October 1, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue in Hicksville.

St. Edward's CYO Basketball Regis.

Registration for St. Edward's CYO Basketball season for intramural and travel leagues is scheduled for Saturday, September 19 and Saturday, September 26, both days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the School Cafeteria.

Fees, due at the time of registration, are \$25 for the first child and/or League; \$20 each additional child and/or League.

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- Boy's Travel - Robert Visnisi 921-8351
- Girl's Travel - Bud Mackenzie 921-9045

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE - December thru March.
HELP WANTED - Parents, Coaches, Officials.

Applications Avail. For Juried Art Show

Applications for the 12th Annual Fall Juried Art Show are now available, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

Co-sponsored by the Town's Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services, the Independent Art Society (IAS) and the Hicksville Library, the exhibition will be held at the Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, from Sunday, November 1, through Friday, November 13. Open to all artists, it will consist of original works in five categories: oil and acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphics/mixed media and sculpture.

Paintings must be framed and wired for hanging and may be no larger than 42" by 42" framed. Sculpture may not exceed 75 pounds and stand must be provided by artists.

Entries will be accepted on Friday, October 23, between 7 and 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 24 between 10 a.m. and noon at the Library. The fee for IAS members will be \$7 for one entry and \$12 for two entries; non IAS members will be charged \$10 for one entry and \$17 for two. Entries will be limited to two per artist.

Works will be selected for entry and adjudicated for awards by Jeff Webb, a member of the Pastel Society of America and the American Artist Professional League whose works have been widely exhibited and hang in many museums and private collections; Robert Carter, professor of Art at Nassau Community College; and noted watercolorist Mary Rowinski. There will be cash awards as well as ribbons and a Gold Medallion Grumbacher Award. All awards will be presented at a reception scheduled for Sunday, November 8, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the Library.

For further information and an application form, write or call the Hicksville Library at 931-1417.

Local Girl Receives Honors

Bucknell University graduate student Michelle L. Goldsmith, of Plainview, was honored recently by the American Society of Primatologists for an award-winning poster describing her thesis.

Goldsmith, 2 Eton Court, received a master of science degree in psychology from Bucknell last month with a thesis titled "Different feeding methods alter the social behavior of captive squirrel monkeys." Goldsmith, a graduate of State University of New York, Plattsburgh, received the award at a meeting of the society at the University of Wisconsin.

Bucknell University is a highly selective liberal arts institution with professional programs in management, engineering and education.

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Sunday Singles Brunches Begin

Sunday Brunches for Singles of all ages will be held at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning September 27.

At the brunches, singles will have an opportunity to meet other singles and share brunch, socialize and enjoy and learn from stimulating raps, lectures and other programs.

The program for the September 27 brunch will be "How to Write a Personal Ad." On October 4, the program will be "Being Single on Holiday and Family Times." Future programs will include "Myths and Truths About Sexually Transmitted Disease," "101 Ways to Meet Your Significant Other" and "How to Become More Outgoing."

The cost of the brunch is \$3 for Y members and \$5 for non-members.

In addition to the brunches, there are a variety of other singles programs under the Y's new Adult Group Services Supervisor Barbara Goldsmith and program coordinator Shellee Praddin.

For further information call them at 822-3535, ext. 34.

Chaverot Hadassah Garage Sale

The Chaverot Group of the Jericho Chapter of Hadassah is having a Garage Sale on Sunday, September 20 at 174 Birchwood Park Drive. We need volunteers to help us set up and sell. In addition, anyone with merchandise to donate, can label it with name and price and call 938-9890 for delivery date. Proceeds of the sale will benefit the Jewish National Fund.

Redeemer Church Fall Schedule

Redeemer Lutheran Church announces its fall schedule: Church Services 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays. Communion celebrated the first Sunday of each month. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Sundays. Confirmation classes - Senior: Saturday beginning September 26 8:30 a.m.; Junior: beginning Monday, September 28, 7 p.m. Parents of Junior Confirmation class will meet September 23, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School teachers will meet September 28, at 8 p.m.

The Church is located at 17 New South Road, Hicksville.

Two Rob Gas Station Of \$150

The 8th Sqd is investigating a robbery that occurred Sept. 11, in Old Bethpage, at 12:15 a.m.

Two subjects in a black Firebird or Camaro took \$150 from the proprietor of the Bethview Mobil station, 758 Old Bethpage Rd., Old Bethpage, and fled the scene in the auto after the robbery.

The subjects are described as a male black armed with a handgun, 30 yrs., 5'9", 170 lbs., and a female white, blonde hair, tall, thin build.

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TRAVEL TALK

By Rosalind Renouard



New York State: I like the "I Love New York" campaign, not so much for the hype but for the basic good solid material that New York State is sending out to potential and actual visitors.

A few weeks ago I mailed away a request for travel information to the state's Office of Tourism (Department of Commerce.) I received back some wonderful material among which was an especially useful new booklet entitled "Trips by Car."

"Trips By Car" The purpose of this new, handsome, and well layed-out brochure is to provide motoring vacationists with a highly informative guide to the various areas of New York State. Particular emphasis is given to locating the historical, natural, cultural, entertainment and educational attractions in a way that makes them enticing and highly accessible to the motorist.

Each geographical area (be it Chautauqua Lake and Lake Erie, Allegheny, Hudson Valley, Long Island, etc.) is highlighted by a brief alluring description. A thumbnail sketch of each attraction is presented together with important tourist information such as hours open, seasonal availability, admission fees or special costs. Best of all, there is a mini-map giving a proposed driving route that takes all the described attractions.

Rounding out and topping off each area-information section is a list of accommodations (hotels, inns, motels, and Bed and Breakfasts) that grant a special reduced "Daily Tour Rate" to "I Love New York" tourists.

All and all there's a tremendous amount of information found between the covers of "Trip by Car" - all useful, well displayed, and easily understood. By using this booklet, auto-tourists can enhance, many fold, the pleasures of touring in New York State.

Tourist Offices: New York State is doing a bang-up job with its travel publicity campaign, but it's not alone. A number of states have been publishing handsome brochures which contain a wealth of travel information. Pennsylvania (in particular) in the midst of its Constitutional Bicentennial celebration has stepped up its "You've Got a Friend in Pennsylvania" campaign to encourage visitors to tour other areas of Pennsylvania as well as Philadelphia.

All manner of information about fall foliage, accommodations, local fairs and farmers markets may be obtained by calling or writing to a state's local tourist office.

Below is a list of phone numbers of nearby state tourist offices. You might wish to contact one or two before starting out on a fall foliage tour.

New York: The New York Tourist Office will be receiving reports from 90 volunteer "leaf peepers" located throughout the state starting September 15, and can be reached by calling 800-CALL-NYS during business hours.

Pennsylvania: Fall foliage material may be obtained by calling 800-VISIT-PA ext. 275. Starting on October 1, foliage reports will be given by phone.

All of New England: A New England Travel Planner will be sent out when you leave your name and address after calling 800-VISIT-NE. Your name will also be forwarded to the tourist bureaus of all the six New England States.

New Jersey: 609-292-2470

Massachusetts: 617-727-3201

New Hampshire: 800-258-3608 (will issue foliage reports starting September 14.)

Connecticut: 800-243-1685 You may leave your name and material will be sent to you. May also be reached by dialing 203-566-3948.

Vermont: 802-828-3236

Rhode Island: 800-556-2428

Maine: 800-533-9595 for recorded information. You may also call 207-289-2423.

For addresses of all U.S. Tourist Bureaus, you may write to Discover America, c/o Travel Industry Association of America, 2 Lafayette Center, 1133 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



Standing on the ends of the back row are Jane and Gene Formica, school owners. Next to Gene Formica is Mike Epstein, School Director.

Carousel Day School Fundraiser

This past August, more than 70 youngsters at the Carousel Day School in Hicksville swam their way to \$4000 in contributions to the L.I. Division of the American Cancer Society. The funds were raised by the swimmers getting sponsors to pledge money for each lap they swam. Ranging in age from 3 to 12, they eagerly responded to the encouragement and motivation of the camp's director, Mike Epstein, tallying anywhere from 10 to 110 laps apiece.

Gene and Jane Formica, the school's owners, provide a full educational program throughout the year at Carousel Day School. After experiencing the loss of one

of their employees to cancer, they sponsored their first Swim-a-thon 5 years ago to raise funds for the fight against this disease. They not only encourage the youngsters to participate in the event, but involve their counselors as well by having them supervise and count the laps of each participant.

At the closing ceremony of the summer program, awards and prizes are given to each swimmer along with a souvenir and a Certificate of Participation. The funds raised will be used to support the programs of the American Cancer Society on Long Island.

Central General Health Fair

The 3rd Annual Diabetes Club Health Products Exhibition and Fair will be held Monday, September 28, at Central General Hospital. It was announced today by Geraldine Mahler, RN, MSN, and Assistant Director of Nurses Staff Development for the hospital.

The diabetes education program and exhibits fair will be a professionally trained diabetes nursing education counselor on hand to discuss latest medical innovations in the field for visitors, friends and family members of diabetics.

The 3-4 hour exhibition, which takes place from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., will have fifteen major regional and national pharmaceutical and medical supply companies and their representatives demonstrating the latest products for the diabetic Festivities for children and adults will include an assortment of door prizes, giveaways and raffles.

Exhibitors at the Fair are the following: Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceutical Inc., Bellmore, Ulster Scientific, Highland, Stone Medical, East Meadow, Derrisa Corp., Sands Point, World's Fair Pharmacy, Flushing, Ames, Division of Miles Inc., Franklin Square, Jacobsons Home Health Center, Huntington, Syosset Drug & Surgical, Syosset, B.S.N., R.N., Meacham Pharmacy & Surgical Supply, Elmont, Squibb Novo, Inc., Princeton, N.J., Boehringer Mannheim, West Islip, Life Scan Inc., Massapequa, Eli Lilly & Co., Smithtown, Upjohn Corp., South Huntington, Becton Dickinson Consumer Products, Boston, MA.

Ms. Mahler invited all to attend this free to the public program which covers the latest state-of-the-art aspects of medical innovations for the diabetic. No reservations are necessary. Questions: Call 681-8900 ext. 2304.



Robert Zimmerman, left, Special Assistant to New York State Assembly Speaker Mel Miller, met with the Hicksville-Levittown Senior Citizens to discuss the new prescription drug program for seniors entitled E.P.I.C., (Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage). Joining Robert Zimmerman at the discussion are, from left to right: Mrs. Jewel Luke of Levittown - Director, Fred and Josephine Fischer of Hicksville - President and Co-Director of the Center. It was an "extra special" day because Fred and Josephine Fischer were celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary.

County Retirees Plan Meeting

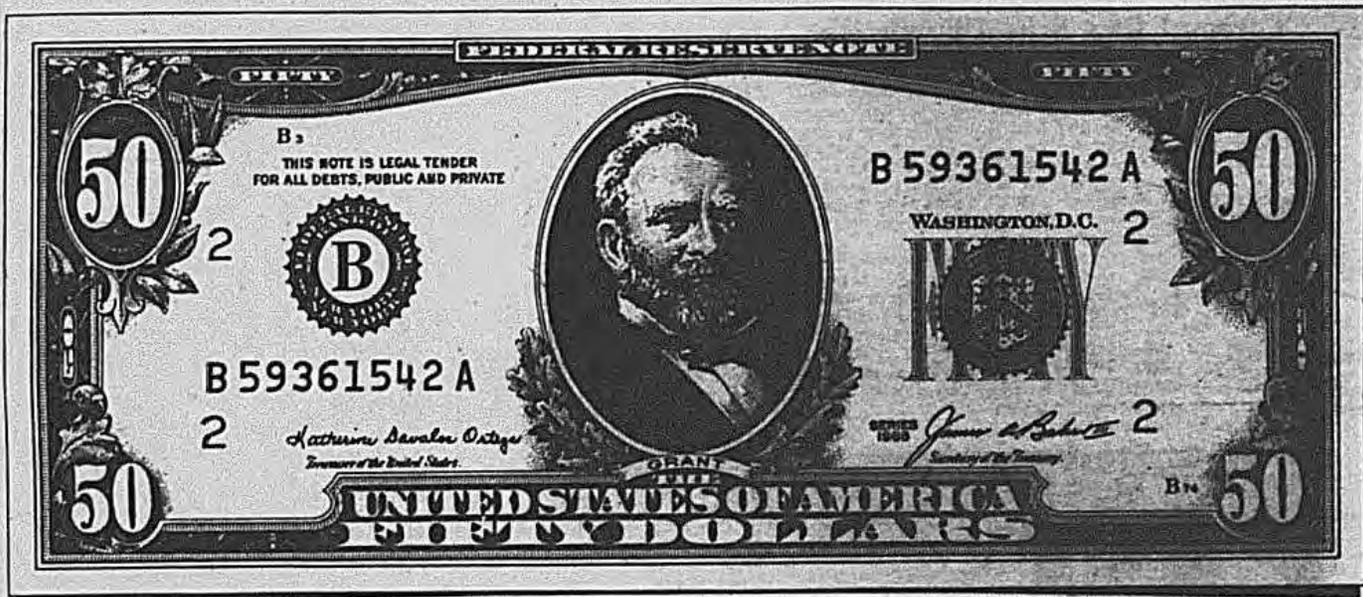
The next regular monthly meeting of the Nassau County Retirees Local 919 C.S.E.A. will be held on Tuesday, September 29, at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway & Beech Lane, Hicksville. Refreshments served; meeting starts at 1 p.m. Reports will be given concerning the recent Second Annual Retirees

Convention. Guest speaker: Norman M. Schneider, Outreach Assistant, N.Y. State Crime Victims Board. Meetings are open to all Nassau County retirees who worked for a local, county or state agency or who are a part of the N.Y. State Pension System. For more information call 785-8871 or 221-1782.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, left, confers with John Marks of Hicksville on issues important to Hicksville area residents. Marks is the Hicksville coordinator for the election of Gulotta on November 3 as County Executive.

Taking \$20 out of our new cash machine could get you a Grant.



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The President prominently featured on each and every \$50 bill.

Until September 30, our new Action Banking Center at Sears Plaza in Hicksville will be randomly dispensing \$50 bills instead of \$20s.

Which means you could win extra cash anytime you make a withdrawal.

Just drive in and withdraw up to \$400 using your Action Banking Card or any other NYCE card. Then the machine might give you a \$50 bill in place of a \$20.

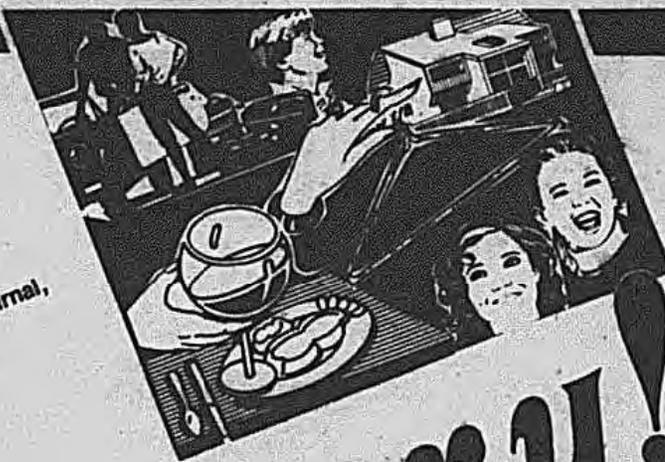
And when you win, only the amount you requested will be deducted from your account.

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Friday, September 18, 1987

**Wm. Faulkner-Postmaster
Inept Man Of Letters**



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that the Pope's meeting with Jewish leaders produced lasting results?



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Most Input Callers Confused On Judge Bork Nomination

Most callers to Input say that they are confused about the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court in answer to this question: "From information that you have read, do you believe that the nomination of Bork to the Supreme Court should be approved?" Here are some of the answers:

POLITICAL BACKGROUND

Bork/Bork is right, according to your cartoon of a dog barking. Most everything I have heard about Bork has a political background. The liberals do not like him because he is not one of them. The conservatives like him for the opposite reason. But, how much do we know about how good he is in judicial work and can he set his own opinions aside and decide cases on merit? If we say that no one can do that, then we have to believe that the Supreme Court is just a group of ex-politicos just waiting to get their philosophy into our life and law, justice, and the Constitution mean nothing. **K.E.**

CONSERVATIVE SIDE

I think that Bork will push the Supreme Court to the conservative side and we will lose any balance possible in decisions. For this reason, I am in hopes that the Senate will not approve his nomination. **J.R.**

MAJORITY RULE

This is a sorry-political mess where we have the majority of the people in the country hoping for a retention of conservative values and a group of Democrats representing a minority group (as per the last Presidential election) trying to keep the wishes of the majority out. President Reagan was elected by a landslide -- his views are what the majority want. No contra hearings or anything else can change that. We should have a Supreme Court that mirrors that mandate. **K.W.**

UNKNOWN NAME

I have not followed very much about Judge Bork. He was an unknown name to me before the nomination. Now it is which newspaper you read that tells you if he is qualified or not. For that reason, I think I stand with the solid majority who are confused and feel that politicians are behind our confusion. **L.W.**

SLIP BACK

No, Bork is too far to the right to be able to continue the fine record set by the Supreme Court in being able to cut through the maze of ideas and giving citizens the rights they are entitled to. We cannot now slip back to the days when the individual had little hope because rights were not defined. **C.V.**

NO OVERTURNS

In spite of all that has been written in selective parts about Judge Bork, no decision of his has ever been overturned on appeal. With so many shades of opinion sitting on the benches, this tells me that he is above the political arena and makes decisions on the merits of the case. **M.T.**

MORE SOURCES

As usual, the more different forms of news sources that we have, the less light we get. We have TV, cable, newspapers, radio and magazines. But, so few seem to say anything independently that it is hard to know what the truth about Judge Bork is for real. **M.G.**

APPROVE BORK

It's almost impossible to develop a balanced opinion of Judge Bork from the printed items one may come across. It depends so much on the ideological viewpoint of the author, the newspaper, magazine or the radio or TV source. Generally, the supporters follow a conservative philosophy while the opponents are identified as liberals. The fact that Bork himself has been identified with logical reasoning to back up his past decisions doesn't seem to cut any ice. Nor does experience with past Supreme Court Justices who did not necessarily follow advance notions of their leanings indicate the lack of logical reasoning based upon the merits of the case. I have a strong feeling that Justices who are appointed to the Supreme Court for life bend over backwards to reach a verdict objectively no matter whether the appointing President was Democratic or Republican, liberal or conservative. Somehow, past Presidents generally have risen above party politics in making their selection and I have a strong feeling that Reagan was no exception in this case. Unfortunately, with 1988 Presidential nominations rapidly approaching, and with candidates looking for numerical, philosophical and financial support, even their personal judgement of Bork does not necessarily follow the ideological views of their constituents. I feel that it is impossible to accept journalistic views from a multiplicity of sources as gospel and, based upon my own gut feeling, I believe that the appointment of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court should be approved. **P.G.S.**



Discovery!

Wm. Faulkner-Postmaster Inept Man Of Letters

By Dr. Arthur A. Delaney

Many Americans whose fame came through other endeavors once served as postmasters. Immediately to mind come Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin. Less known as a postmaster was Dr. Ephraim McDowell, the physician who pioneered abdominal surgery in the United States. These men all appeared at one time or another on American postage stamps. Perhaps there are other former (and, of course, deceased) postmasters featured on our stamps. If so, they were joined this past summer by William Faulkner (1897-1962) whose portrait was an addition to the on-going Literary Arts Series. The 1949 Nobel Prize recipient was one of the most important figures in 20th century literature. As a postmaster, he is largely forgotten.

Speaking at the stamp's first day ceremony in Oxford, Mississippi, author Eudora Welty said she wondered how Faulkner would have reacted to the news that his portrait would grace a U.S. commemorative. "Who knows what the good man would have said," she remarked. "He might have suggested that the portrait painted by his mother would have improved the stamp. He might have observed that stamps have gone up from two cents to 22. Or he might have gone on smoking his pipe, not saying anything." I think he would have made a pithy remark about the irony of a fired fourth-class postmaster appearing on a first class postage stamp.

In 1921, Faulkner left the University of Mississippi for the publishing world of New York City, where he tried unsuccessfully to have his poems and short stories printed. In December of that year, a financially strapped Faulkner returned to the Oxford campus where a friend arranged to have him appointed postmaster of the fourth-class facility at the university.

Some of Faulkner's other jobs during this early period were steeple painter, book salesman, store clerk, and soda jerk. I don't know how well he handled these endeavors, but by all accounts, he proved monumentally inept at postal service.

Faulkner's post office was located in the single story brick university facility that also contained a soda fountain, book store, and a barber shop. At that time there were only some 600 students and about 40 professors at the university. The professors had post office boxes, as did a good number of students. The rest received their mail through general delivery. For those interested, an excellent photo of the building will be found on page 328 of the first volume of Joseph Blotner's monumental biography of Faulkner (New York: Random House, 1974).

To become postmaster, the future Nobel Laureate had to take a government test. This he did rather resentfully. There were only two other candidates, W.B. Potts and Evert Jones. Actually, the exam and the later confirmation of appointment by the U.S. Senate were mere formalities. Faulkner's sole objective was to get on the federal payroll and to receive the \$1500 annual salary. He had little desire to receive letters, sell stamps, or distribute the mail. He later recalled that he served in a fourth-class post office, "as a 4th class postmaster."

One of his first accomplishments as postmaster was to appoint two cronies, Jack and Sonny Bell, as part-time postal clerks. That "part-time" designation is most generous at best. More government time was spent in playing bridge and mah-jong than in sorting mail. Jack Bell, who later became an attorney, recalled "the cheerful afternoons when, following our earnest efforts on the golf course, the restful and comforting tea hour at the post office was spent attending to our needs."

The rear of the post office was fitted out as a clubhouse called the "Reading Room." Here were found several chairs and a writing desk at which Faulkner was usually seated when he was not reading or hanging out with his pals. On the coffee table were always found the latest magazines and newspapers of the day to be enjoyed by the Faulkner inner circle. Eventually, many were even placed in their proper mailboxes!

Those who received their mail were indeed fortunate because very little got delivered. One professor, according to Faulkner's brother, complained, "that the only way he ever got his mail was by digging it out of the trash can at the back door" of the post office. Faulkner's expedience was simply to dump entire sacks of incoming mail. When sacks were opened in search of periodicals for the coffee table, letters were often stuffed into drawers or piled onto corners. Mail sorting always gave way to reading, writing, games of golf on nice days, and card playing when the weather was inlimate. But Faulkner was indeed democratic in handling the mail. First class, registered, and special delivery were treated the same as junk mail. All were regarded equally as major annoyances!



The post office opened and closed at Faulkner's convenience, and the public was generally damned. As his brother John recalled years later in a delightful autobiography, if Bill "was sitting in his chair reading he wouldn't get up to wait on anyone at the window." And, if Faulkner was engrossed in writing, patrons would have to shout or rap a coin noisily on the counter so as to attract (or distract) him.

When the postmaster did render service at the wicket, it was done begrudgingly and with words no more than absolutely necessary. It has been said that Faulkner would never speak with any student patron whom he did not know. Though postal patrons were generally rudely treated or neglected, there was a redeeming feature in this behavior: It was later charged that the postmaster managed, despite interruptions, to write and publish a book on government time!

Throughout the next three years the file of complaints against the university post office and its resident official grew. Finally, on September 2, 1924, postal inspector Mark Webster sent Faulkner a three-page letter in which were listed seven specific charges of negligence and dereliction of duty. Appended to the letter was a list of 35 complaints in support of the grievances. There is no record that Faulkner responded to Webster's letter. One may assume that upon receipt it was also deposited in the garbage can at the rear of the post office!

Since Faulkner did not answer the letter setting forth "Case No. 1333733-C" within the required five days it was regarded as evidence that he had "no defense to offer, and action (would) be taken accordingly." It came shortly thereafter in the personal appearance of Inspector Webster, whose arrival at the post office disrupted one of Faulkner's card games.

Inspector Webster took personal command of the situation and did his best to straighten out the mess. Faulkner's comment as he walked from the post office that day was simply, "I'm glad they didn't check the outgoing mail." This was the only remark he made on the official inquiry.

But at the conclusion of his last day in charge of the post office, Faulkner did tell a friend, "I reckon I'll be at the beck and call of folks with money all my life but thank God I won't ever again have to be at the beck and call of every son-of-a-bitch who's got two cents to buy a stamp."

On October 31, 1924, he was permitted simply to resign, and the career of one of America's most inept postmasters had ended. The Nobel Prize and the honor of appearing on a U.S. commemorative stamp was still ahead.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Arthur A. Delaney is associated with the Garden City Public Schools. He is a free lance writer who has published some 400 articles in a variety of periodicals, including several in *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



PERFECT SPOT

While visiting our parents recently it just so happened that we were celebrating our ninth wedding anniversary and wanted to go out to dinner to celebrate. Luckily they had a copy of Reader Ratings, and my wife and I were able to see at a quick glance some of the local restaurants and their offerings. We chose the Maine Maid Inn, and weren't sorry. The service was absolutely perfect. They knew it was a special dinner for us and they treated us like newlyweds. They even brought us a cake and sang "Happy Anniversary". The food and atmosphere added to a really special evening. We live in the Boston area and wish we had a handy guide like Reader Ratings to refer to there. Your readers certainly are fortunate. M.P.

9999 Barbara Rader 9/6/82
Cathy Urbach Pennysaver 8/28/84

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READER RATINGS

Q. I often eat with friends at a local restaurant known for its beautiful decor and excellent food. However, for some reason the waiters and waitresses seem to wear glum expressions on their faces. They are not actually rude, but their manner is somewhat curt. Would it be a good idea to say something to the owner?

A. I don't know how the owner will take your comments, but you would actually be doing him or her a favor. It would cost nothing to have the employees a little more gracious and it would most likely increase the restaurant's business. Food and decor are important, but so is pleasant service.



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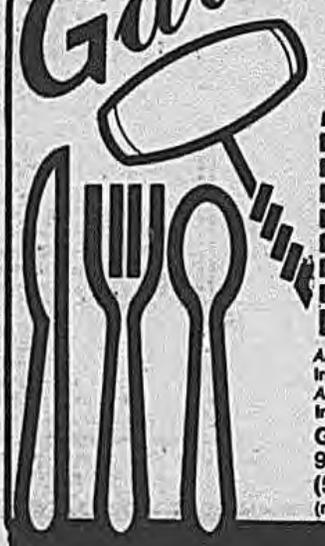
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We highly recommend this restaurant to your readers. T.K.

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

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

A. In a restaurant we often frequent they do everything right except one thing. A waiter always comes over with the special of the day but never tells us the price. Now we do not quibble about a few pennies but often these specials are much higher priced than the other regular items. Don't you think the restaurant should tell us the price when making the suggestion?

A. We think you are right and we have checked several restaurants and they say that they either have a blackboard, a menu insert or the waiter is told to give the prices. Unfortunately since you only gave the initials we have no way of knowing which restaurant you are referring to or we would contact them. You may show this column to the manager and perhaps he will change his system.

Q. What do you do if you enter a restaurant and some friends at another table tell the waiter to see what you are drinking because they want to buy you a drink and you do not drink?

E.R. A. There is no set answer to your questions. You obviously have some generous friends who do not know your habits. The best thing to do would be to inform the waiter that you do not drink but you might make a gesture with a water glass towards your friends table as a toast.

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



DINING GUIDE

PAGE 7A, Friday, September 18, 1987 READER RATINGS

Recommended by:
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N.Y. Times
Walter Kaner
Daily News

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Q. In a good restaurant that we attended recently an accordion player came around to each table and asked whether we had any requests. My wife made a request and the musician played it. Is this music provided by the restaurant or should I have tipped? J.B. A. Generally the musicians are paid by the restaurant to entertain all of the diners. But when you make a special request it is expected that a small tip will accompany the request. In this case \$1 would have been a fair tip.

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

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(Guide to Good Dining)

DINING GUIDE

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(Guide to Good Dining)

READER RATINGS



N.C.Z. PLACE

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

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If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section call 931-0077 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want YOU, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

FAMOUS SEAFOOD

For authentic Spanish and Portuguese food you need go no further than Arlindo's Restaurant located at Mineola Boulevard in Mineola. Our party of three enjoyed two terrific dishes. We ordered Arlindo's famous Seafood Paella for two, served with Saffron Rice. Just thinking about that repeat makes my mouth water anew. Truly, it was the tastiest I have ever had! The third dinner consisted of Veal and Seafood combination. It, too, was superb. With our dinner we had Chablis wine, which complimented the dinner. Delightful pastries from the Pastry Cart and Caffee Espresso topped off a memorable dinner. The service was attentive, also we liked the fact that there was plenty of parking in the back. There were several interesting dishes on the menu that we thought we would like to try on our return visit. We would like to recommend this restaurant to your readers. M.J.T.

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★ "Florence Fabricant, New York Times, March 1986

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★★★ Peter M. Gianotti, Newsday March 2, 1986

Critics Choice, Newsday August 9, 1987

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Q When the Edmonton Oilers won their third Stanley Cup in 1987, series MVP award went to what player?



A Surprisingly, the honor went to Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall, who stopped more than 200 shots in a losing effort.



By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojny

Let them eat steak

The last few days of summer are more bittersweet than the finest imported chocolate. The cooler evenings are welcome but the earliest sunset harkens toward the short, dark days of winter. Energy and enthusiasms are sparked by the new school year about to begin, but the beach still beckons.

As the leaves begin to lose just a touch of their lush greenness and the geranium pots are replaced with chrysanthemums, this seems to be the perfect time for one last blast of summertime before settling down to the autumn business at hand.

We think that a really terrific barbecue is the perfect way to celebrate the culmination of summer before scrubbing down the grill and packing it away for the season. And for this, nothing less than a good steak will do.

In today's style of healthy and righteous eating, beefsteak has become something of a dirty word. However, lest we go totally off the deep end in our pursuit of ever lower levels of cholesterol, it is important to remember that moderation is still the key to good nutrition.

It is no longer prudent to have scrambled eggs for every breakfast, hamburgers for lunch and roast beef for dinner. But, if we have been very, very good, a treat is in order once in a while. And, no matter what we mutter about preferring poached chicken, most of us secretly crave a steak.

The good news is that today's beef is often leaner, lower in fat and calories than ever before because of new methods of breeding and feeding. Thus, an occasional steak is an innocent splurge for most folks.

We think that if you are going to celebrate, you might as well go for it all. Our uncomplicated grilled fillet mignon is teamed with sensationally simple grilled garlic bread and topped with a dab of scintillating blue cheese butter. The Warm Rice Salad is quick, easy and brilliantly colorful. And add a few thick slices of vine-ripened tomatoes and a guilt-free and sophisticated dessert of sliced plums splashed with a bit of brandy and this party is complete.

In these last bittersweet days of summer, skip the chocolate and let them eat steak.

GRILLED STEAK WITH BLUE CHEESE BUTTER

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 diagonal slices French or Italian bread, each about 1/2-inch thick
- 4 fillet mignons (each about 6 ounces)
- Salt
- 2 teaspoons coarse ground black pepper

- 3 tablespoons softened butter
- 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced chives, divided

Build a medium-hot charcoal fire or preheat the broiler.

Combine garlic and oil and brush both sides of bread with mixture.

Lightly sprinkle meat with salt and then sprinkle with pepper, pressing it with your hands.

Place butter, blue cheese and 2 teaspoons chives in small saucepan.

Grill or broil meat about 5 minutes per side until desired degree of doneness. About halfway through cooking time, add bread to edge of grill and toast, turning, until both sides are golden. At same time, place saucepan with butter and cheese mixture on edge of grill to gently heat and nearly melt butter so that sauce is of creamy consistency.

Serve steak atop garlic toast and spoon blue cheese butter over all. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon chives.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 20 minutes excluding building the barbecue fire.

WARM RICE SALAD

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup raw long-grain white rice
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1 cup green peas
- 7 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small red bell pepper
- 1 small yellow bell pepper
- 4 scallions
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Bring water to boil, add rice, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Cover pan, lower heat and simmer 20-22 minutes until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. About 5 minutes before rice is cooked, add peas, but do not stir.

While rice is cooking whisk together remaining oil, lemon juice, mustard, pepper and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Core, seed and discard ribs from bell peppers and cut into 1/2-inch dice. Thinly slice the scallions using about 2 inches of green part.

Turn rice into large mixing bowl, add bell peppers, scallions and dressing and toss to combine. Add parsley and toss again. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes.

microwave magic



By Desiree Vives

I've just returned from a month-long visit to England and Wales. The countryside is peaceful and green, the pubs jolly, and London is fascinating and full of things to do. But the food... well, as you know, Britain isn't renowned for its marvelous cuisine. If you're looking for exotic, spicy fare, this isn't the place to be.

Part of that is our fault. We've infiltrated Merry Olde with American-style fast food joints (they're all walk-in, though — no drive-throughs there). I saw a Taco Bell on a busy corner in London, and there's even a McDonald's across the street from Windsor Castle — although I doubt that you'll see Chuck and Di dropping by for a quick burger and fries.

The quality and variety of beers available in British pubs make pub crawling well worth the effort, but some of the native delicacies were definitely not "my cup of tea." In Swansea, a major seaport in South Wales (as well as the birthplace of poet Dylan Thomas), cockles and laverbread are popular specialties. Cockles are small crustaceans, steamed in the shell, while laverbread isn't a bread at all, but a local variety of seaweed traditionally fried in bacon fat with a little raw oatmeal. Mmmmmmm...

I sampled a black sausage made of dried blood and flecked with bits of white fat, which is said to be favored by coal miners. This was served up with several crusty chopped liver meatballs called, unfortunately, "faggots" — and a generous dollop of mushy peas. We were not amused.

On the other hand, the British turn out a really fine plate of fish and chips, and some wonderful pasties and meat pies. Kippers (smoked herring) are great for breakfast or dinner, and Welsh lamb is tender and flavorful.

Following are two English-style dishes, adapted for the microwave. Cheerio!

PICCADILLY PORK

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 pounds lean pork, cut in uniform 3/4-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon each pepper and ground sage
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup apple cider
- 1 beef bouillon cube or 1 teaspoon bouillon granules
- 2 apples, peeled, cored and sliced

Preparation Time: 10 to 15 minutes

Cooking Time: 37 to 43 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power)

Combine butter and onion in 3-

quart glass casserole. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH setting 2 to 3 minutes, or until onion is tender. Stir in pork cubes, then sprinkle with flour, salt, pepper and sage, tossing to coat evenly. Stir in water, cider and bouillon.

Cover and microwave on HIGH setting 5 minutes; reduce oven setting to MEDIUM and microwave 20 minutes longer, stirring every 5 minutes. Add apple slices, replace cover, and continue on MEDIUM setting 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until pork is tender. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving. Serve with cooked cabbage and buttered new potatoes.

Serves 4 to 6.

QUICK

ENGLISH TRIFLE

- 1 (3 1/2-ounce) package vanilla pudding mix (not instant)
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 (8-inch) baked yellow or white cake layer (prepared according to package directions)
- 1/2 cup raspberry preserves
- 1 cup canned pineapple chunks, drained
- 1/4 cup each sherry and pineapple juice
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Preparation Time: 10 to 15 minutes

Cooking Time: 10 to 15 minutes (plus several hours to chill)

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

Turn pudding into 1 1/2-quart glass casserole. Gradually blend in milk, stirring well. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH setting 6 to 8 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes, until mixture thickens.

Beat egg yolks in small mixing bowl until creamy; gradually blend in half the pudding, then return this mixture to casserole. Stir to blend thoroughly. Reduce oven setting to MEDIUM-HIGH and microwave, uncovered, 4 to 7 minutes longer, stirring every 2 minutes, until thickened. Set aside to cool while preparing cake.

Split baked cake layer in half and spread with raspberry preserves. Cut into cubes and arrange half of them in a 2-quart clear glass container. Add half of the pineapple chunks. Sprinkle with half of the sherry and half of the pineapple juice, then spread with half of the pudding. Repeat.

Whip cream with powdered sugar and vanilla until soft peaks form. Spread evenly over top. Cover and chill 3 to 4 hours before serving.

Serves 8 to 10.

NOTE: 1 cup frozen whipped non-dairy topping, thawed, may be used in place of whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla.

Cooking Corner



By Antonia Allegra

Making waves with grain

The nutty flavor and chewy texture of buckwheat groats make easy converts of all cooks who can get past the less-than-appetizing name.

Though not technically a grain — it is the seed of a grass related to rhubarb and sorrel — buckwheat looks, cooks and tastes like a grain. It is an excellent source of protein (a pound provides the protein equivalent of ½ pound of beef), B vitamins, potassium and iron. It is always eaten with its nutritious outer layer intact.

The buckwheat seed, stripped of its inedible hull, is called a groat. When roasted these groats are called kasha. Groats are used primarily as porridge, pilaf, casseroles and poultry stuffing.

Though maize is best known to Americans as a steaming, butter-blessed ear of corn or a bucket of popcorn in the movie theater, this prolific grain has many other delicious, nutritious contributions to make to our diet.

Hominy is the dried, hulled kernels of the corn plant. It is used in breads and puddings and as a substantial side dish.

Masa harina is the fine-ground corn flour used to make Mexican tortillas. It also can be made up into a batter — with cumin and cayenne, eggs, milk — to yield succulent, salsa-topped fritters.

Long enjoyed as a peasant staple in its native Italy, polenta now shows up on many trendy menus in this country.

Rice is the most widely consumed food in the world. As most Americans eat it — white polished and missing the nourishing outer layer — rice is not a particularly nutritious food choice.

However, it is a low-cost, easy-to-fix and versatile kitchen helper. And when brown rice (or a mixture of brown and white) is used, the popular Spanish paella, Indonesian rijstafel, Italian risotto and Oriental stir-fries become nutritious as well as interesting and filling.

Brown rice is the whole unpolished rice grain, with only the outer hull and a small portion of the bran removed. It has a slightly nutty flavor and a chewier texture than white rice. It also has significantly more vitamin E, fiber, protein and potassium. Cooking brown rice requires more liquid and more time than white rice.

Most Americans encounter barley only in soup and beer. But this ancient grain has many other toothsome possibilities.

Whole-hulled barley, sometimes called barley groats, is the most nutritious type available. It has a nuttier flavor and chewier texture than pearled barley, which is polished and has the hull and germ removed.

Unpearled barley, a rich source of dietary fiber, contains several minerals and no sodium.

There's more to oats than that comforting bowl of oatmeal on a cold winter morning.

Since oats are not refined, the nutritious bran and germ are left intact. Whole grain oats contain B vitamins, vitamin E and many minerals including calcium and iron. In addition, studies have shown that oat grain helps to lower cholesterol levels in the blood.

The only way rye is likely to arrive on the American table is in a loaf of crusty, seeded rye bread. However, whole rye berries (groats) can be cooked in water or broth and used in casseroles or as a side dish; and rye flakes, a cousin of rolled oats, can be cooked into a hot breakfast cereal.

Millet is not just for the birds. Though popular as fodder for small birds, it is also a useful grain for people who cannot digest wheat. The small, buff-colored kernel found in most health food stores are called whole hulled groats and are cooked like rice.

There's more to grain than just pilaf and porridge. With these recipes, the home cook can enjoy the nutrition and good taste of such versatile grains as barley, millet, brown rice and buckwheat groats (kasha).

CHEESE VEGETABLE BARLEY BAKE

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 ½ cups chopped onion
- 2 average carrots, sliced
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced
- 2 medium potatoes, sliced
- ½ pound eggplant, cut in ½- to 1-inch dice
- ¾ cup barley
- 1 ½ cups tomato broth (from drained tomatoes or diluted juice or puree)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- Pepper
- 2 cups shredded Jack cheese

Heat oil in large, heavy skillet and saute garlic and onion until softened, 3 to 5 minutes. Add remaining vegetables and saute, stirring a few times, for 5 minutes.

Add barley, tomato broth and seasonings, bring to boil, cover and simmer for about 10 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Transfer contents of skillet to shallow 4-quart casserole; stir in 1 cup cheese. Cover and bake for 45 minutes. Vegetables and barley should be tender; if not, replace cover and cook longer.

Top casserole with remaining cheese and return to oven, uncovered for about 10 minutes until melted.

Serves 6.

CHEESE-STUFFED CABBAGE

- 12 large cabbage leaves, prepared for stuffing
 - 2 cups cooked millet or brown rice, lightly packed
 - ¾ cup shredded mild cheese, such as Muenster, Jack, mozzarella or mild cheddar
 - 1 cup cottage cheese
 - 1 egg, lightly beaten
 - 2 teaspoons nutritional yeast
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon cayenne
- For The Sauce
- 2 cups tomato broth (liquid from canned tomatoes, or diluted tomato juice)
 - 4 slices onion
 - 1 stalk celery, sliced
 - ½ cup green pepper strips
 - ¼ teaspoon salt (only if liquid is unsalted)
 - 1 tablespoon tomato paste or ½ cup tomato juice (optional)
 - Hot pepper sauce (optional)
 - 1 teaspoon nutritional yeast (optional)

To prepare filling, mix grain, cheeses, egg and seasonings until evenly blended.

Place a small mound of filling, about 3 tablespoons, on each cabbage leaf and roll into bundles.

To prepare sauce, combine broth, onion, celery, green pepper and salt in heavy 1½-inch skillet. Bring to boil.

Place cabbage rolls in sauce, cover and with heat very low, simmer for 30 minutes. Spoon sauce over cabbage once or twice during cooking.

To thicken sauce for serving — and this is optional — remove cabbage rolls to plate and cover to keep warm. Add tomato paste or juice to liquid in skillet and boil for 3 to 5 minutes until slightly thickened. Add dash of pepper sauce, remove from heat and stir in yeast to dissolve. Spoon over cabbage on serving plate.

Serves 4.

RICE, CORN AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 3 cups cooked brown rice
- 2 cups corn kernels (1 10-ounce package frozen kernels, thawed, or 1 15-ounce can drained)
- 1 small onion, finely chopped (½ cup)
- 2 cups grated sharp cheddar (about 6 ounces)
- 1 ½ cups skim or low-fat milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt (optional)
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder, or to taste
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Paprika

In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients, except paprika, and mix well.

Pour ingredients into a greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with paprika and bake casserole in 350 F oven for 40 to 50 minutes.

TEX-MEX KASHA

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 large green pepper, chopped

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- ¼ teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon mild chili powder
- 1 ½ cup kasha (buckwheat groats), preferably whole
- 1 15-ounce can tomatoes, coarsely chopped, liquid reserved
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 cup coarsely grated Monterey Jack cheese

In large skillet with tight-fitting cover, heat oil. Add onion, celery, green pepper and garlic and saute vegetables until onion is soft, about 5 minutes.

Stir in oregano, cumin, chili powder, kasha and tomatoes with their liquid. Season mixture with black pepper. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover skillet and simmer kasha for 10 to 15 minutes or until liquid has been absorbed and kasha is cooked.

Sprinkle kasha with cheese, cover skillet and let kasha stand for another minute or so to melt cheese.

LENTIL AND BARLEY STEW

- ¾ cup butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup celery
- 2 ½ cups skinned, chopped fresh or canned tomatoes
- 2 cups water
- ½ cups dried lentils, picked over and washed
- ½ cup whole barley
- ¼ teaspoon sea salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary
- ½ cup shredded carrots

5. In large heavy saucepan, melt butter and saute onion until tender. Add celery and cook 5 minutes longer.

Add remaining ingredients except carrots, bring to boil, cover and simmer gently 25 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add carrots and cook 5 minutes longer or until barley and lentils are tender.

Serves 4.

BUCKWHEAT GROATS WITH PECANS

- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup buckwheat groats
- 2 cups fresh chicken stock or canned broth
- ½ cup shelled pecans
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in a 1- or 1½-quart casserole; add onion and cook until transparent. Stir in buckwheat groats, then add chicken stock. Bring to boil over high heat. Cover casserole and cook for 20 to 30 minutes or until buckwheat groats have absorbed all the liquid and are tender. Remove from heat and keep covered.

Heat remaining butter in small skillet and add pecans, tossing them in hot butter for 2 to 3 minutes, or until toasted. Season pecans with a little pepper and salt, then stir them into buckwheat groats. Stir in chopped parsley and serve.



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SECRETARY REAL ESTATE part time, Mon.-Fri. Self starter, mature, reliable, Infranca Real Estate, New Hyde Park 516 437-8877. wo2

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER experienced, loving woman to care for 14 month old plus housekeeping in our Roslyn home, 3 days per week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Non smoking, English speaking, own transportation, references. 516-484-1477. wo2

HARDWARE CLERK, STOCK and sales. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. P16-1075. wtfns

Help Wanted

PERSON TO DELIVER newspapers in Great Neck area. Part time. Call Mrs. Pakaluk. 931-0012. hs4

CONGENIAL INSURANCE agency seeks motivated individual for personal lines desk. Experience preferred but not essential. Full time/part time. Please call Barbara eves. 516 742-4029. ws4

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Disabled woman seeks energetic woman to help with transportation and housekeeping. Must have own transportation, references and non smoker. Part time, Fri. Salisbury area. 334-8089. ho1

CHILD CARE NEEDED: FOR infant, 2 full days per week in my Garden City home. Position available in September. References and experience required. Call 248-1672. gc3

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Ideal for mother with children in school, no experience necessary. \$5/hr. to start. Century 21 Parkville Realty 516 294-1900.wo2

GARDEN CITY PRIVATE school seeks full time business office employee to handle buying of supplies and management of book store. Reply Box W, Litmor Publications, 105 Hillside Ave., Williston Pt. NY 11596. ws4

MATURE NON SMOKING woman to care for 3 1/2 month old in my New Hyde Park home, Tuesdays, 12-8:30 p.m. References and own transportation. 516 877-1220. wo2

CLERICAL JOIN OUR FAMILY at Liberty Mutual, 1983 Marcus Ave., Lake Success. 352-4900. Positions available: File processors, Call directors and typists. Excellent benefits and promotional opportunities. EOP. hs3

DRIVER MINI BUS SYOSSET School District. Class 2, 4, or 5 license. No experience necessary. Benefits, end of year incentive, annual raise, start immediately. Call 921-5500 ext. 236. hs3

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE man or woman needed Mon.-Fri. 2:30 to 5 p.m. to supervise household of teenagers & 5 yr. old and do light cleaning. Must be non-smoker with own transportation and references. Eves. 921-0482. ho1

PART TIME OFFICE HELPER wanted - steady. Assist in all office procedures. Must be bright and good with figures. Non-smoker. 829-9292 (or 718-357-9096) hs3

Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT/HONOR high school student supervise Jr. High School students homework. Monday through Thursday. 4-6 p.m. Sept. to June. Call 741-8586 eves. Call 574-7578 days. Ask for Janice Blancy. ws4

CHILD CARE: NEED RELIABLE person to care for infant. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in my Garden City home. Starting first week in November. 742-7089 gc02

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT for 3 children in our home. Must have own transportation, references and non smoker. Part time, \$40 per day. 741-5869. gc04

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR two children in my Floral Park home. Tuesday through Friday. Hours alternate by week. 8-4 p.m. and 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. References and driver's license necessary. Call 354-5841 gc01

REAL ESTATE SALES AGENT expanding our Real Estate office serving this area for 72 years has two openings. Call R. Valentine for details and confidential interviews. The Valentine Agency 716-7200. wo2

40+ OR MINUS P/T 5 hrs. per day. Absolutely neat, no smoking. Good speller, good typing and filing. References. 747-6092. gc3

PERSONS WANTED TO COVER meetings in Great Neck, Garden City, New Hyde Park, Williston Park, Syosset and Bethpage for local weekly newspapers on stipend assignment basis. Call Mrs. Pakaluk at 931-0012 for more information. hs4

EDUCATION MAJOR: NEEDED for daily after school child care. 3 to 5 p.m. Please leave name and phone. 747-6406. gc01

PART TIME PRESSMAN Goss Community, experienced only. Immediate. Hicksville Printing Plant. 931-0012. htfns4

GAL FRIDAY: LIGHT BOOK keeping, sales, returnee welcomed. Benefits. 352-1919. gc s 2

CHEERFUL TIDY & MATURE: Non-smoker needed to care for household. Light housekeeping and cooking, & child care. References required. Driver's license, live-in preferred. Eves. 747-4699 gc s 2

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED: For 11-month-old girl. Garden City area. Part time, flexible hours, references required. 565-4305. gc01

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE IN 5 1/2 days. 44 hours. \$192.32 weekly, plus free room and board. General housecleaning, laundry, cooking, prepare and serve meals, child care. Working parents. Verifiable non-employment. References required. Call 747-7277. ho2

CLERICAL COUNTER PERSON needed. Hours flexible. Call 742-0222. gc3

SECRETARY 3 DAYS Monday through Wednesday in Mineola. Bright, organized person needed with accurate skills and pleasant telephone voice. Salary negotiable. 248-2110 Mon. through Fri. gc02

SECRETARY PART TIME for in-home Garden City office. Hours flexible. Bring your baby. Call 294-1694. gc01

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to see two school age children off to school each morning. Own transportation. Call 248-7419. gc02

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME permanent 2 to 3 days per week, should have 1 or 2 years experience preparing and posting C/R and C/D journals, typing skills a plus, send recent work history and salary requirements to PO Box 15, Garden City, NY 11530-9990 gc3

J.K. REALTY NOW HIRING full-part time sales help. Convenient hours, congenial office. Call for interview, ask for Joyce. 747-1562. ws3

PART TIME WOMAN WANTED for Tea Room. Will train. Call weekdays 487-2557; weekends & eves 829-5351 hs3

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY P/T afternoon shift. Good phone voice and appearance a must. Will train if necessary. Call 487-3525. hs3

LOCAL G.C. CO. NEEDS P/T people: Collector, and mortgage salesperson. Flex. Hrs. Salary + commission. 228-8275. gc54

SAKS 5th AVENUE IS NOW hiring for inventory. These temporary positions (weeks of 9/28 & 10/6) will be available for morning, afternoon, evening and/or weekend hours. Please apply in person to: Saks 5th Avenue, Personnel Dept. 1300 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY. gc a 4

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE 3 DAYS PER week. Hours 10-6. Good salary, warm, competent person to care for newborn. References required. Svosset. Call Marsha 921-6988 or 921-6879

hs3

CLERICAL FULL OR PART time. Opportunity to learn, will train. Interesting diversified law work. Williston Park. 248-0906.

ws3

AFTER SCHOOL BABYSITTER for 9-year-old girl. Non-smoker. Must have car. Five days per week. Excellent pay. 746-7412 after 6 p.m.

gs3

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY Flexible hours, pleasant conditions. Shorthand not necessary. Please call USI Laffey 747-7170.

hs3

DRAFTING/ESTIMATING position - M/F. Metal furniture manufacturer located in Brooklyn off Belt Pkwy. (Penn Ave. exit) has immediate opening. We train you every step of the way. All work performed in our modern facility. Interpreting architectural drawings a help. Benefits, vacation avail. Salary negotiable. Call Bill Bennett 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 718 649-9608.

hs3

CLERICAL, DAYS, PART TIME, typing, billing, telephone. Immediate opening. East Gate Security. 79 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. 742-9294.

ws4

REAL ESTATE ESTABLISHED office seeks competent, motivated licensed sales associate. Call: Ed Keusey 747-1300

gs 4

HANDYMAN: FOR SEVERAL managed properties in Garden City and immediate vicinity. Call Keusey Real Estate. 747-1300.

gs 4

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE Expanding Commercial Division of local Real Estate office, seeks motivated sales person. High commission potential. "Earn and Learn" with Head of Department. Submit resume to: Williston Times, P.O. Box 430-J, Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

wfjn

CLERICAL P/T MINEOLA General office. Light typing 3 days per week, 4 hours per day, 1-5 p.m. Returnee welcomed. 747-3833.

gs 3

SIGN MANUFACTURING CO. Seeking employee skilled in hand and power tools for sign assembly work. Will train right person. Retirees welcomed. Please call 538-4643 or write us at 855 Nassau Rd., Uniondale, N.Y. 11553.

gs54

RECEPTIONIST FOR Veterinarian Hospital. Varied duties, full and part time. College degree a plus. Apply in writing to: Dr. J. Loda, The Cat Hospital, 2-E Hillside Ave., Williston Park, N.Y., 11596

ws3

CHILDCARE, LIVE-IN OR LIVE- out. Days flexible, must be loving and patient with children, non smoker, top pay, English speaking, references. Call 248-9494.

wo2

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE POSITION SLEEP in/sleep out, English speaking housekeeper/cook. Two adult family, non-smoker only, references required. Only mature serious minded person need apply. Call 485-7054

ws 3

RECEPTIONIST/COMMUNI- cations. Neat appearance and good phone manners a must to handle phones and Communications Room. Monday to Friday, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Starting salary \$6 per hour. Will train. Please call 542-6900. Ask for Eva. United Aviation Services, EAB Plaza, West Tower, 7th floor, Uniondale, N.Y. 11556.

ws4

Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE wishes work with sick or elderly beginning Sept. 8. Have references in Villages. 4-6-8 hours. 742-9498.

ws4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE experienced, references. Week-days and Sundays. Call after 6 p.m. 997-6939.

gs4

BRITISH LADY: SEEKS position as a receptionist. Excellent typing skills and phone manner. For further information, please contact Box "E" Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

gs 4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: 2 to 3 days, experienced, own transportation. Please call after 3 p.m. 483-4918.

gs 4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: 7 days per week. Own transportation. References available. (718) 495-2380

gs 4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Excellent references, own transportation, reliable and experienced. Call after 6 p.m. 546-0449.

gs 02

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE Highly skilled, very dependable with excellent references. Available F/T, afternoon, evening or night hours. Also available F/T weekends. Own transportation. Call 674-3084 or 538-9058.

gs3

CHILD CARE: AVAILABLE IN my New Hyde Park home. Excellent references available. P/T or F/T. 352-0428.

gs3

SECRETARY WITH 5 YEARS OF diversified experience seeks position with established firm in the vicinity of Franklin Avenue, Garden City. 248-9054.

gs3

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

gs05

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE European woman. Five days, anytime. References & own transportation. Call 783-4143.

gs52

PART TIME CLEANING domestic help available. References and own transportation. Call 565-5071.

gs4

Situations Wanted

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE Garden City gal with 10 years nursing experience. Seeks private duty position. References. 292-1360.

gs02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Experienced, own transportation. Excellent references. \$10 per hour, non-smoker. Also do ironing and laundry. 742-1615.

gs01

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Own transportation, Monday to Saturday. References. Call 485-9530, 5 to 10 p.m.

gs01

HOUSECLEANER: HONEST, reliable, experienced. Former school teacher, well educated. Flexible hours. Own transportation. 593-6340.

gs3

NURSE'S AIDE, EXPERIENCED Available 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call Sabrina Sundays and evenings, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 491-3340.

gs3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: Monday to Friday. Own transportation, experienced, very good references. 582-4168.

gs3

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE/ Live-In: Companion looking for steady work. Has driver's license and references. 753-2094.

gs3

HOUSEWORKER, IRISH GIRL, Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Garden City, Elmont. Mature and efficient. Own transportation, no live-in. Call Terri, 746-2904 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

wfn

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR A special loved one - Mature experienced Nurses Aide will take complete care of male or female. Monday to Friday. Weekends also. Recent references. 538-2776.

gs02

EXPERIENCED LADY SEEKS position either days (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) or nights (8 p.m.-6 a.m.) Monday through Friday as baby nurse or looking after elderly. Call Mrs. Alexander, 541-8063.

gs3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Monday-Friday. 292-9360.

gs4

GRANDMOTHER TYPE BABY- siter available. 3-5 days. Also weekend vacations. Very good references. Mineola, Williston Park and surrounding areas. Call 248-9325.

gs54

EXCELLENT SERVICES available as: Companion, cook, housecleaning, and other various related housekeeping duties. Ample Garden City references. Please reply to Box "P". Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

gs 4

DAY WORKER: HOUSE- cleaning, experienced and references. Only Garden City. Own transportation. 944-6819.

gs 02

HOME ATTENDANT AVAIL- for service to an elderly and/or infirmed person. Experienced, references. Call 718 604-0202 or 718 922-9490.

wo2

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday to Friday. Experience, references and own transportation. 565-4350 anytime.

gs02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Tuesday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., references, and own transportation available. Call from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 997-7668.

gs02

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks position taking care of elderly or small children. 798-2470

gs02

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A meticulously clean house? Friday only. Own transportation. Garden City only. Call after 6 p.m. 731-8553

gs02

OFFICE CLEANER AVAILABLE: Only evening hours. Please call after 3 p.m. (718)495-2380

gs 02

RELIABLE WOMAN: SEEKS housecleaning position. Good references, own transportation. Garden City only. 354-2904

gs 02

MATURE CERTIFIED NURSES aide: References available. Call 7-10 p.m., 565-4045

gs 02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Mature woman, neat and reliable can work for you on Saturdays. Good references. Call anytime. 873-9625

gs 02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Anytime, experienced with good references. Own transportation. 485-8810

gs 02

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8 hours per day. Will work evenings and weekends. Own transportation. References. Call 484-4321

wo 2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY: Maintenance Free Contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, finished basement, central air, vinyl siding, deep lot, move-in cond. Immediate occupancy. Low 300's. Principals only 741-1958

gs4

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE Colonial Gardens. Tudor, slate roof, LR/stone fpl, formal DR, kitchen with dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement room, attached garage. Charming home. Move-in condition. Low 300's, owner. 775-7749

gs01

GARDEN CITY ESTATES section, center hall Split Colonial. 3 BRs, 2 baths, large EIK, den, garage, oversized plot, taxes \$3200. Asking high \$300's. 248-6876, after 5 p.m.

gs4

SOUTHOLD: 1/2 ACRE HEAVILY wooded lot, in very exclusive area, deeded beach rights, near boating, principals only. \$115,000 765-5533 or 765-1410.

gs02

SHELTER ISLAND: CIRCA 1875 Renovated Victorian, stained glass, stenciled floors, wainscotting, old fashioned open porch. Separate barn with living quarters over garage. Plus a natural pond. \$325,000. D'Isella Agents, 749-3388.

gs3

Real Estate For Sale

FLORAL PARK: OUR EX- clusives - 3 BR Colonial Tudor, 2 baths, totally new inside and out, plus windows, walk RR, transferred owner, \$259,000; West Hempstead 5 BR fabulous Tudor, skylight, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK, fpl, TV room to deck. Won't last. \$259,000.

Elaine Nolan
485-7054 or 292-9749

ws3

GARDEN CITY: SIDEHALL Colonial - 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, central air, 60x130, attached garage, \$365,000. Princ. only. Weekdays, 741-5484; Eves./weekends, 741-7508.

gs3

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Estates slate roofed 8 BR brick Williamsburg Colonial, 5 1/2 baths glorious kitchen, den, plus family rooms, 2 fpls, all amenities on 2/3 plus acre \$1,275,000; Historical Apostle 6 BR Colonial, 4 1/2 baths, 3 fpls, library, den, pool, cabanas, 100x300, \$995,000; 3-4 BR C/H Ranch, 3 baths, EIK, fin. bsmt., 3 car attached, professional suite, 225x250, precious landscaped plot in prestigious area \$799,500; 6 BR Victorian Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, spacious LR, 3 fpls, library, modern EIK, plus butler's pantry on 150x200 glorious plot \$795,000; 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, C/A, drastically reduced \$665,000; 6 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fpl, alarm, sprinkler, 4 zone heat, walk RR \$569,000; 3 BR Brck Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, new EIK, \$12,000 marble and mirror master bath, 2 fpls, fam. rm., fin. bsmt, central air, 2 car garage, 1/3 plus acre, only \$545,000; 3 BR Mt Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, fin. bsmt, closets galore, low taxes, picture pretty \$440,000; 4 BR C/H Colonial, 3 baths, Florida room, attached 2 car on 1/3 plus acre, suitable professional \$425,000; 3 BR dramatic brick Colonial, unique kitchen, cozy fpl in LR, skylighted DR, 16x16 deck, sprinklered fenced garden for pets \$390,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, lovely 60x125 plot, reduced to \$335,000; Western Section 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt., picturesque awninged windows \$349,000; Western Section 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt, reduced to \$339,000; 5 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, sunroom, 100x100 \$295,000; 3 BR brick/cedar Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large EIK, 2 car, 55x120 plot, \$265,000; Beautiful Studio overlooking Stewart House \$332 mo. maintenance. \$129,500.

Elaine Nolan
485-7054 or 292-9749

ws3

EAST WILLISTON CHARMING Colonial, LR with fpl, formal DR, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, just minutes from RR station. Low, low taxes. \$275,000. The Valentine Agency 746-7200. wo1

SACRIFICE SALE MINEOLA 3 BR, 2 bath, large family kitchen, formal DR, 2 car garage, reduced, asking \$219,000. J.K. Realty exclusive 747-1562.

ws3

G.C. VIC./W. HEMPSTEAD 4 rm. jr. apt.; small EIK; LR/DR area; separate bedrm. All utilities included. \$650 single, \$700 couple. 481-7301 mornings or after 6 p.m. best.

gs02

Real Estate For Sale

G. C. WESTERN SECTION: Walk to RR. Mint Ranch on 60x100 plot, 2 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 2 car, fin. bsmt. Much more. Taxes \$4,400. \$395,000. Principals only. 354-8398. gco1

GARDEN CITY: PRIME Estates Section. Center hall, brick/shingle Colonial. LR/fpl, formal DR, modern EIK. Three BRs, 1 1/2 baths, screened terrace, garage. Mint condition. Princ. only. \$400's. 746-0275. gcs4

GARDEN CITY: FALL SPECIAL Ranches, from \$350,000 to \$550,000. Colonials from \$250,000 to \$650,000. Splits from \$350,000 to \$450,000. Please call Atty. 437-8825 gcs3

ESTATES GARDEN CITY: Facing Garden City Country Club. LR/FP, DR, EIK, den, 3 BRs, 2 Bths, low taxes. (516) 775-6821 or (718) 259-9356. gco2

NORTH FORK SOUTHOLD New custom ranch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 30' great room with vaulted ceiling, skylights, fireplace, large EIK with bay window and skylight. Whirlpool tub, stall shower in master bath, oversize 2 car garage, separate laundry room, 30' deck. Unique split bedroom plan, many extras, on beautifully wooded 1/2 acre in Southold's finest area. \$285,000. Please call owner, 765-3095. gco1

SOUTHOLD: CHARMING 2 story. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, LR/FP, country kitchen, family room, basement in secluded wooded setting. \$315,000. Princ. only. 765-5533 gco2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 Bedrooms, 5 baths, living room/fireplace, dining room, oak EIK, den/fireplace, all extras included. Central Air, skylight, sprinkler system. Mint \$500,000. Call 873-9666 ho2

RIVERHEAD: MAGNIFICENT Sound view, 32' Great room, 3 BRs, 2 bths, 3 decks. Owner moving. Just reduced, \$239,000. 785-7515 or 727-8808. gco1

MINEOLA LOVELY LARGE Cape, 3-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, screened porch, W/W carpet, automatic garage, low taxes, oil heat \$249,990 Call 234-1492, 433-4862 ws3

GARDEN CITY 6 BEDRM. Brick Colonial. Near courthouses & railroad. 1st floor: LR, DR, lg. EIK, laundry room, 2 BR's, lg. divided bath, 2 bath. 2nd floor: 4 BR's, lg. divided bath, large closets, storage room, Basement: 25 x 30 finished room with 1/2 bath, 3 closets; separate entrance, storage room, furnace rm. Central air. 3 zone heat. Adaptable. 4000 plus sq. ft. By owner 248-6709. \$390,000. gcs4

GREAT NECK - LIST YOUR house with us and start packing! Gutterman Real Estate 591 Middle Neck Road Great Neck, N.Y. 487-1177 ho3

Real Estate For Sale

SHELTER ISLAND: Pond Front 1 1/2 acre, beautiful setting. Natural foliage, \$125,000. Driscoll Estates Agents, 749-3388 gcs3

SOUTHOLD EXCLUSIVE 4 Year old 2 bedroom Contemporary on 1/2 acre. LR/fpl, DR, den/office, EIK, front and back decks, A/C, deeded water rights. Top quality in A-1 condition. Asking \$375,000 Southold Waterfront Exclusive 5 year old, 3 level Contemporary on 1.43 acres. Also water rights, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, LR/dining w/fpl, family room with Vermont casing wood stove. Multi-level decks, large inground pool with deck. Fantastic views. Privacy. Asking \$449,000. Baker Real Estate, 765-2310. gcs3

GARDEN CITY: BEAUTIFUL expanded Mott Colonial. Ideally located, 3 large BRs, walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, new extended bright sunny kitchen and appliances, wood panel family room w/bow picture window, foyer w/closet, LR/fpl w/Morgan mantle, formal DR, all new wood floors, 2-zone heat, slate roofs, large det. garage and driveway, walk to elem. school, playground, shopping and transportation. Move in condition. Immed. occupancy. Wyatt Road, oversized property, reduced to \$390K. Owner, 334-2226. gcs3

SOUTHOLD SPACIOUS historic home; EIK; formal DR; formal LR; superb family room; 4 Bedrooms; 4 1/2 baths; picturesque setting. \$275,000. East Marion - Immaculate water view Cape with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, boating & swimming. Super location. Reduced to \$239,500. Catebogue - Deep waterfront out to bay. Maintenance free expandable Cape; inground pool; prime location. Just reduced. \$329,900. Catebogue - Prime location, center hall Colonial, 5 Bedrooms; 5 1/2 baths; LLR, DR, huge EIK; TV room; den with fpl; central a/c; pool and much more. \$525,000. Marlon King Real Estate 734-5657. gcs3

WEST HEMPSTEAD President's Arta. 5 BR (3 master) Cape, new country kitchen, cabinets galore, 2 baths, finished basement w/side entrance, gas heat, low taxes, walk around corner to Orthodox Temple and Hebrew Academy of Nassau Co. \$259,000. 292-0582 evenings, weekends gcs3

BRIGHT CHEERFUL C/A maintenance free Split level. LR with fpl, formal DR, modern EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, paneled cen and family room with bar, 2 car garage, front porch, lighted patio, beautifully landscaped garden with mushroom lighting, \$300,000. Principals only. 248-4768 ws4

WILLISTON PARK LEGAL 2 family, 4 rooms over 3, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, \$239,900. 543-3756. wo2

E. WILLISTON/WHEATLEY S.D. mint Colonial, north of Hillside, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, huge LR/fpl, formal DR, new Euro kitchen w/tile floor, den, fin. bsmt., 2 car attached garage, low taxes, walk RR. \$449K. Princ. only. 746-6643 or 248-6136. wo2

Real Estate For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL on a pretty Garden City Estates street, features vestibule entry, LR/fpl, family room off formal DR, w/French doors to spacious yard, modern kitchen with European cabinets, pantry, storage closet and breakfast room for informal meals, plus 1/2 bath down, 3 BRs and bath with tub and stall shower upstairs. Cypress paneled recreation room and separate mini-office, workshop, laundry, storage and furnace rooms in bsmt. Attached one car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner, 5 short blocks to RR stat., and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Low \$400's. 741-2127. gco5

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD: Co-op, 2 BRs, new custom kitchen, oak floors, \$103,000. 486-7704 or 294-2937. gco2

SOUTHOLD: BAY FRONT home with 100' of bulkhead, private beach, deeded docking. Two-story immaculate Colonial. Family room, LR/fpl, EIK, study, formal DR, 2 baths, 3 BRs, custom drapes, carpeting. Professional landscaped in a private community. Every room has a panoramic view of the bay. \$825,000. By owner, 765-1857. gcs3

NEW HYDE PARK NORTH OF Jericho, near RR, bus, 4 BRs, EIK, DR, 2 full baths, corner lot 50x100, 1 car garage. Principals only \$254,000. Call 328-0525 ws3

GARDEN CITY: MUST SELL Side Hall Colonial, wrap-around porch, excellent condition, 6 BRs, 3 1/2 bths (2 new), LR/fpl, formal DR, extra large new kit/fam. room. Low taxes. Asking \$549,000. 747-0365. gco2

GARDEN CITY 6 More T-W Exclusives Estates Tudor, new EIK, 3 twin sized BR's, 3 baths, 2 car garage \$400,000's. Custom western cape, LR with stone frpic, DR, EIK, sun porch, new windows, priced right \$298,000. New England Garrison Colonial, LR with frpic, DR, family room, 3 BR's, new EIK, deep property \$355,900. Easy Living 3 BR contemporary, convenient northeast, den with frpic, central a/c, 2 car garage \$385,000. Top Western location, true ranch, new EIK, 2-3 BR's \$350,000. 7th Street Young brick building, luxury condo, 2 twin size BR's, 2 new baths, LR, DR, \$415,000. Taylor Warner 101 7th st. Est. 1919 741-4422 hs3

GARDEN CITY, CHERRY Valley Co-op, 1 BR, 2nd floor. Immaculate condition. Walk RR. Immediate occupancy. Principals only. \$132,000. 747-0547. ho2

GREAT NECK ESTATELETTE Completely remodeled home with 3 BR, large LR with skylight-den-garage. 1/2 acre deep land offers swimming pool and large recreation building. Owner must sell. \$550,000. Freedman Realty 116 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck, N.Y. 482-9191 hs3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES section; center hall Split Colonial, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large EIK, den, garage, oversized plot, taxes \$3200. Asking high \$300's. 248-6876 after 5 p.m. hs4

MALVERNE NEW LISTING 39 year old Colonial. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 12 x 14, 12 x 20, and master 12 x 16, with huge walk in closet and modern bath, also modern main bath. First floor: LR/fpl, DR, Florida Room, 12 x 20 paneled den, 1/2 modern bath. New custom solid oak kitchen, breakfast room, new thermal windows thru-out. Finished basement, patio, 2 car detached garage, A/C, gas heat, 80 x 100 corner, 3 blocks to RR and stores. Mint move-in condition \$355K. Principals only 593-8281 gcs4

EXCLUSIVELY OURS! Garden City 4 BR brick split, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, LR, terraced BR, EIK, birch paneled custom built den on 60x125, just reduced to \$400,000; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens, our exclusive dramatic 5 BR, C/H Colonial, 3 new bidet/baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, C/A, magnificent 100x249 floral gardens, attached 2 car, possible professional suite \$750,000. 7 BR brick Williamsburg Colonial, Spanish tile roof, 5 1/2 baths, detail arched windows, 2 fpls, solarium, wood columns, French doors, leaded stained glass windows, 5 zone heat, 2 car, 100x250 landscaped fenced plot. Assumable 30 yr. mortgage at 7%. Reduced \$695,000; 4 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, cozy fpl, den, 2 car, 70x218 park like plot for the gardening aficionado \$279,000; 4 BR slate roofed Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast room, 2 car garage, \$234,990. Hempstead Country Club Estates 5 BR slate roof center hall Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, sunken LR, sunken DR, 2 fpls, 7000 sq. ft. of landscaped property, Walk RR \$269,000; 4 BR brick Colonial, 3 baths, 23 ft. LR with fpl, overlooking golf course, \$259,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with breakfast room, fpl, den, walk RR \$189,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, fin. bsmt., 50x120. Walk RR \$168,000; 4 BR Colonial, fin. bsmt., possible mother/daughter, fenced garden, low taxes, \$109,900; Unlondale 3/4 BR Cape, 2 baths, fpl, den, underground sprinklers, all new inside and out plus possible building plot \$269,900. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 ws3

EAST WILLISTON: WHEATLY S.D. Mint Colonial, north of Hillside, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bths, huge LR/fpl, formal DR, fabulous new Eurl kitchen with tile floor, den, fin. bsmt, 2 car attached garage. Professional landscaping, slate roof, \$449K. Principals only. 746-6648 or 248-6136. gco1

WEST HEMPSTEAD Cathedral Gardens: Charming living is apparent in this 1929 Cathedral Gardens English Tudor. Fire lit LR, is complemented by an expansive formal DR, large EIK, sunroom, Florida room and powder room, 4 BRs, large full Bth, finished lower level completes this lovely home. \$269,000. Please contact: Nikki Stamatas, Merrill Lynch Realty, 354-6500. gcs3

Real Estate For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL on a pretty Garden City Estates street, features vestibule entry, LR/fpl, family room off formal DR, w/French doors to spacious yard, modern kitchen with European cabinets, pantry, storage closet and breakfast room for informal meals, plus 1/2 bath down, 3 BRs and bath with tub and stall shower upstairs. Cypress paneled recreation room and separate mini-office, workshop, laundry, storage and furnace rooms in bsmt. Attached one car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner, 5 short blocks to RR stat., and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Low \$400's. 741-2127. gco5

GARDEN CITY GEORGIAN Colonial: 1/3 acre, 3 BRs, 3 1/2 bths, LR/fpl, formal DR, new EIK, 2 car garage, central air, \$545,000. 746-0822 or 746-4922. gco1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Side hall Colonial. LR, DR, new EIK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec. room, sun porch, patio. Reduced to \$320,000. Principals only 775-2518 gcs4

LL SOUND NISSEQUOGUE - Super sound-side site. Terrific views. Contemporary style home. Private beach. 4 acres. \$800,000. SHOREHAM - Waterview. Custom contemporary, bordering preserve. Great Room; gourmet kitchen, huge deck \$395,000. Others from \$225,000. Ask for David, Ern Albo Agency, 929-4500. gcs3

GARDEN PLAZA CO-OP LARGE one bedrm. with full kitchen, dining area, large LR. All new appliances, large closets, a/c. Walk to RR. Mint Condition. \$125,000. 741-1609. gco2

NASSAU POINT: DRAMATIC 1 year old two story cedar contemporary, in-the-woods, close to beach. Private master BR suite, 2 large guest BRs, 2 custom ceramic Bths, kitchen with all new appliances, DR, magnificent cedar beamed LR/FP. Two car garage, large decks, easy maintenance in and out. Andersen windows, oak floors, Well McLain burner, Bock HW heater. The best of everything. \$315,000. John R. Dempsey 734-6058 gco2

GARDEN CITY EASTERN SECT. 3 Bedrm. Split, playroom, 2 baths, EIK, LR, dining area. Low \$300's. Principals only. Call owner for appt. 746-4172. 6-8 p.m. gco2

RIVERHEAD WATERVIEW Contemporary, 3 BR's, 2 baths; Great Room with cathedral ceiling; decks; deeded beach rights. \$269,000. Nassau Point - First offering. Waterview. Gracious Colonial; 3-4 Bedrms; 3 baths; LR/fpl; DR; hardwood floors; central air conditioning; boating rights. \$575,000 Exclusive. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472 or 734-6690. gcs3

GREENPORT: OPEN BAY front. Three BRs, LR/FP, large deck. Magnificent view. \$320,000. Paul J. Hoffmann, Real Estate, 765-2700. gcs3

Real Estate For Sale

CUTCHOGUE RANCH M/D; deeded beach rights; 3 Bdrms. 2 baths, fpl. out of ground pool. \$225,000. **Mattituck - HiRanch**, 1/4 acre. Choice area. 4 bedrooms; OHW; oak floors; deck. \$210,000. **Mattituck** - Renovated two story beauty. 3 Bdrms; studio apt; 2 baths; OHW; appliances. Open porch, barn, sprinkler; in ground pool. \$235,000. **Mattituck** - Colonial. Steps to deeded beach and mooring rights. LR, DR; 5 bedrooms; enclosed porch; oil fired steam heat; garage; full cellar. \$312,000. **Mattituck** - Exclusive. Waterview Ranch, 1/2 acre. Walk to deeded beach rights. LR/fpl; DR; Fla. Rm.; 3 Bdrms; 2 baths; cast iron gas HW heat. Full cellar; big garage. \$275,000. **Southold** - Near L.I. Sound. Ranch-cottage. 3 bedrooms; enclosed porch; EIK; OHW; Row to beach. \$182,300. Many other listings throughout Southold Town from Laurel to Orient Point. **Sidor Radford Realty**, 298-8556. gc53

GARDEN CITY MOTT TUDOR 1 BR. 2 1/2 baths, extended formal DR. LR/fpl. 2 car garage, sprinkler system, 77'x100' lot. \$465,000. Immediate occupancy. Principals only. 352-8000 days; 741-0367 eves. and weekends. gc54

NORTH FORK; LUXURIOUS beachfront home in prime setting. Restful Florida room, wrap-around deck, new heating system. Also includes 3 room guest cottage. Great views, great buy, \$399,000. **Southold**: King sized luxury ranch. Fit for a queen in prime residential area of high priced homes on one acre plus plots. Seven gracious rooms. 3 large BRs. 2 tiled Bths. formal DR, comfort inviting DR, fire-placed LR, gourmet kitchen, basement, double garage, skylights, all appliances, closets and storage galore. Priced to sell at \$398,500. **Bookmiller Real Estate** 722-4423. gc53

JAMESPORT; MINT THREE bedroom Cape. Large expandable attic, private community. Steps to bay/beach/marina. \$230,000. Ask for Margaret Era **Albo Agency** 298-5060 gc53

NASSAU POINT; NEW LISTING Exclusive. 3 BRs. 2 Bth Colonial. Beautiful private acre plus beach and mooring rights. \$295,000. **Nassau Point**: Deep water boating with panoramic views of Peconic Bay. Enjoy privacy and luxury in the 4,000 sq. ft. split level ranch home. 5 BRs. 4 Bths. 2 fireplaces, many extra amenities offered. Exclusively with: **Victorian Realty Corp.** 477-2730 gc53

GARDEN CITY; OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 9/20, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., 154 Wellington Rd. Charming Estate section. Center Hall Colonial on sizeable property featuring unusual LR/FP, formal DR, modern kitchen, family room with breakfast bar. 5 spacious BRs. 3 1/2 Bths and more! Asking \$655,000. Hosted by: Nikki Stamatas and Errol Worme. **Merrill Lynch Realty**, 354-6500. gc53

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY MOTT TUDOR showplace. New Rutt kitchen with center island; cathedral ceiling family rm. with skylights galore & floor to ceiling Andersons. New bath first floor. 3 Bdrms. 1 bath up. All nestled in a paradise of flowers. \$415,000. Days. (718) 434-7800; eves & weekends (516) 747-4264. gc02

OPEN HOUSE Sat. Sept. 19, 3-5 p.m., Sun. Sept. 20, 1-3 p.m. 310 Brixton Rd. So. Garden City South. Must sell. 3/4 bedrooms; 2 full baths; new kitchen and windows; LR/fpl.; fin. bsmt. Sprinklers. \$269,900. 486-7834. gc53

UPPER BROOKVILLE, IMMEDIATE occupancy. Large, gracious Colonial-ranch. 2+ acres. 6 BR. 5 1/2 baths, C/A, patio, deck, 3 car garage, slate roof, brick, stone and shingle, wooded and parklike grounds for a minimum of maintenance. \$1.25 M Negotiable. For appointment call and leave message, 292-9118. hs4

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY; LR, DR, modern EIK, 4 BRs. 2 bths, \$1,250.

June Michel Real Estate
248-9503 gc53

FLORAL PARK; MODERN 4 1/2 room apt. Covered porch, garage. Walk to LIRR or bus. Call after 2 p.m. 437-8295. \$775 per month. gc02

GARDEN CITY; APT. TO share. Large 2 BR centrally located in middle of village. Walk to all shopping and RR. Female preferred. Available anytime. \$450 per month plus security. 212/267-1732. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. gc01

GARDEN CITY; 945 FRANKLIN Avenue store, approximately 1,000 sq. ft., plus full basement. 374-3797. Mr. Miller. gc53

POMPANO BEACH FLORIDA 2 BR. 2 bath Villa on lake. Brand new! Exquisitely furnished. Large pool, tennis, security guard, minutes from ocean/golf. Convenient shopping. Seasonal rental. 742-1434 after 5 p.m. w02

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM walk RR & stores. Near all parkways, private entrance, utilities. Linens provided. Hot plate, share bathroom. Securities and references. Employed, mature gentleman preferred 248-7997 ho1

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT one to two offices in congenial law suite avail. In West Hempstead/Garden City area. Ample parking, services avail. Five minutes to courts. Immediate. Call 565-4640. hs3

ROSLYN HEIGHTS 3 BR CAPE EIK, near everything, garage, Sept. 15 occupancy. Owner. \$1050 month. Call 248-2614. ho1

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE WALK to RR, churches, stores. Two BRs apartment. \$780. per month. 741-0337 or 741-6059. gc54

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY; LOVELY QUIET furnished room, pvt. entrance, bath, mature non-smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018. gc53

GARDEN CITY SOUTH; 4 BR Cape, 2 full baths. Finished bsmt. 2 fireplaces, skylight, new heat, garage, wide deck. A/C. Country style. No pets. rental fee. \$1,480 per month. Owner. 481-0434. hs3

BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL office for lease, 104 sq. ft. (13' x 8'). Mint condition, newly painted, new W/W carpeting. Manhasset, walk to RR (30 minutes to Penn Station). \$200. Includes all plus reserved parking. Call evenings until 11 p.m. 352-9161. wfn

GARDEN CITY PROFESSIONAL male desired to rent one BR, one sitting room, full bath and share kitchen, LR & DR with owner. \$500 plus sharing utilities. 747-5591. gc54

FLORAL PARK Spectacular 3 bedroom apartment. Large LR, new EIK, DR, walk RR \$975. plus elec. Lynbrook first floor, 3 BR completely furnished, wall to wall, EIK, walk RR, short term \$1350. long term \$1000. **Westbury** 2 BR apartment, wall to wall, clean and bright \$750 plus elec. Business couple. **West Hempstead** 3 1/2 room apartment, new kitchen and bath, cathedral ceilings, pool \$750. **Elmont** new 1 BR, kitchen LR combo, full bath \$550.

Elaine Nolan
485-7054 or 292-9749 ws3

TWO WOMEN LOOKING FOR A 3rd female, approximately 30 years old, to share house in Westbury area. Call 437-6666. Mon. to Fri. gc53

GARDEN CITY AREA; LOVELY sunny room, full pvt. bath, pvt. entrance. One block to LIRR. Non-smoker. Call after 5:30 p.m. 354-8360. gc53

WEST HEMPSTEAD; 3 ROOMS, EIK, walk-in closets, private entrance. 2nd floor of legal 2-family. Quiet street, heat/hot water included, \$675 per month. Owner. 483-8919. gc53

BUSINESS OFFICE FOR LEASE 104 sq. ft. (13' x 8'). N d condition, newly painted, new W/W carpeting. Manhasset, walk to RR (30 minutes to Penn Station). \$200. includes all plus reserved parking. Call evenings until 11 p.m. 352-9161. wfn

GREAT NECK STUDIO APT. furnished, walk-in; separate entrance, private bath, short walk LIRR, buses, stores. W/W carpet, night cooking facilities. Non-smoker please. \$575, including utilities. 482-3814 or 466-6376 ho2

GARDEN CITY SOUTH; 4 ROOM apt., 2 BRs, new EIK, immediate occupancy. No pets. Suitable for working couple. \$800. 248-8142. gc02

GARDEN CITY PRIME location. Large studio, female. Private entrance, RR, semi furnished. Call after 2 p.m. 746-3566 gc02

Real Estate For Rent

OFFICE FOR LEASE. SYOSSET small brick Colonial office building, corner South Oyster Bay Road and LIE, 3 rooms, totaling 360 sq. ft. All utilities and amenities. Parking. \$9000 per year. 921-1010. Mr. Gordon. hs3

AVAILABLE NOW! MINEOLA 1 BR, EIK, \$600 all; **New Hyde Park**, 2 BR, EIK, \$650; **Mineola**, 3 BR, formal DR, EIK, \$850; **Albertson**, 3 BR, formal DR, EIK, \$900; **New Hyde Park** house, 4 BR, finished basement, laundry room, \$1000. **J.K. Realty**, 747-1562. ws3

LAKEVILLE SECTION, NASSAU Co. - completely renovated large studio garden apt. Dining foyer, living area, separate kitchen and separate dressing rm; ample closet space. Walking distance to RR. Swimming pool; security restricted; on site parking and laundry facilities. \$650 per month. (718)631-3785. gc02

GARDEN CITY MODERN office space. 300 sq. ft. to 700 sq. ft. Can divide. Walk to station \$18-\$24.

Ray Polley
747-2900 hs3

TIME SHARING; FEB. 5 TO 12, 1988. Captiva Island, Florida, South Seas Plantation. Four room apt. with terrace overlooking the Gulf. Two Bths, sleeps 6. \$1,200. Also for sale lifetime deed, \$14,000. 799-5955. gc02

GARDEN CITY CAPE; 3 BR's 2 Bths, family room, move-in condition, kitchen. \$279,000. Owner. Principals only. 741-1918 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. gc02

GARDEN CITY SOUTH; SUNNY and spacious 2 BR apt. Private house, 2nd floor, new EIK, close to transportation and shops. Business couple preferred. No pets. \$800 per month. **Kemsey Real Estate** 747-5749 gc53

G.C./HEMPSTEAD BORDER Luxury Apt. building. Large 3 bedrm; new kitchen and appliances. 2 new baths. \$1200. **Large 5 room Apt.** - New kitchen and appliances; new bath. \$810. 481-7745. gc54

GARDEN CITY; 2 1/2 ROOM apartment. Suitable for one person. \$575. per month plus utilities. Parking, walk to LIRR. 747-0627. gc02

Vacation Rental

ST. THOMAS/DOROTHEA BAY Beautiful studio condo right on sandy beach. Sleeps 4, convenient location on north side of island. Available weekly, or monthly. Call for details. Evenings, 751-0629. gc04

BERMUDA ENJOY THE Luxury of a private cottage at the St. George's Club. Tennis, Golf, Pools, Beach Club, Members Clubhouse, Daily Maid Service. Call Mr. Meyer. 574-0211. gc53

ST. PETERSBURG; Isla del Sol Beautiful 2 BR, 2 bath condo on Boca Ciega Bay. Pool, tennis, golf, shops, minutes to Gulf beaches. Avail. Sept. through Jan. 678-1382. gc54

Vacation Rental

ENJOY THE COOL MOUNTAIN air of Windham, northern Catskills. Mountain cottage, deck overlooking brook, all facilities. Near festivals, restaurants, golf. Sleeps 4 to 6. Call anytime 921-5210. Reserve now for breathtaking fall foliage. hs3

ST. MAARTEN OCEANFRONT studio at Pelican Resort and Casino. Sleeps 4, tennis, beach, pool, health spa, and all amenities. Week of Nov. 21 to Nov. 28, \$500. 741-8508. gc02

MT. SNOW VERMONT beautiful new, fully equipped townhouse condo, sleeps 8. Golf, tennis, racquetball, fine dining, indoor gym and swimming pool. Renting now for fall foliage and ski season. Special rates for multi-week and/or seasonal rentals. Video tape avail. 741-1824. gc01

Real Estate Wanted

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT wanted. 60'x100' minimum within five miles of Garden City. Principals only. 488-5875. gc54

HOUSE IN GARDEN CITY only. Hopefully needing work. \$300-400K. Princ. only. 741-0590 after 5 p.m. gc54

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY interested in renting 4 to 5 BR home in Garden City with 1 to 2 year lease. 741-5869. gc02

Car For Sale

1976 VOLVO 245, STATION CAR Dependable, good condition. Automatic trans., p/s, p/b, am/fm, \$1,650. 741-0276. gc01

1979 MAZDA 4 DOOR Hatchback, 72,900 miles. Recent inspection, great running condition. Receipts for all recent replaced parts. Ideal for high school or college student. Two door handles on inside need fixing. Asking \$1,100 or best offer. 489-5941. gc01

1985 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON 26,000 miles, V-8, silver, 9 passenger, fully loaded. Excellent condition, \$8,400. 747-4624. gc01

1986 MAZDA 626 - MUST SELL Two door, 5 speed, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm cassette, alloy wheels, 23,000 miles. Mint condition. Best offer. 486-7374. gc01

LIMO: VOLVO STRETCH # 760-GL. One owner, private use, blue/vinyl top, bar, TV, VCR, excellent condition. Must be seen. \$18,500. 483-6033. gc01

1977 MUSTANG: HATCHBACK new tires, new brakes, good condition. \$1,200. 746-1064. gc54

1986 KUZU TROOPER 2 FOUR wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$9250 or best offer. (516) 248-7963 eves. (212) 594-0834 days. gc54

1969 CAMARO & 1981 PLY-mouth Sapporo. Camaro just restored, 327 auto, looks new, must see, \$6,000, negotiable; Sapporo auto, all accessories, very clean, excellent running, ideal for school. \$3,000. Call 484-0562. ws3

Car For Sale

1976 AMC PACER 80,000 miles
Good running car. New battery,
exhaust system. Good station car
or for HS/college student. \$250.
488-4317 hfn3

1978 FORD GRANADA V8
New brakes, A/C, P/S, P/B,
AM/FM radio, snows, wire
wheels, good running. \$850
negotiable. 775-4161, 358-7801
(message). gcs3

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Navy blue/white interior, 2 dr. 8
cylinder, P/B, P/S, A/C, AM/
FM stereo, good condition,
\$2100. Call 742-8974. gcs3

1984 OLDS TORANADO
white with tan leather interior.
Astro roof, fully loaded. Show-
room condition, must see, \$8400.
775-7224 or 775-1180. gco2

1984 BUICK REGAL 45,000
miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$4,990.
248-7314. gco2

LIMO: 1984 VOLVO STRETCH
760-GL. One owner, private
use, blue/vinyl top, bar, TV,
VCR, excellent condition. Must
be seen, \$18,500. 483-6033. gco1

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE DELUX
Model, 4 door, new alternator
new battery. Good running
condition. 87,000 miles. Priced 1
sell \$800. 487-4214 hs

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREM
P/S, P/B, 2 Dr., mint body, new
tires, high mileage but runs well
\$700 negotiable. Call eve
248-9457. wo2

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
hard and impossible to find parts,
all makes, years, new - used. All
Parts, 921-5433. ws4

1987 BUICK REGAL LTD
Loaded, V-6, low miles, must sell.
\$13,000. 481-8034 after 5 p.m.
gco2

1984 VOLVO DL WAGON
Silver, perfect condition, \$12,000.
746-5616 gcs4

Motorcycle For Sale

1974 HONDA CB360 3000 MILES
needs tune up, \$550. Call 718
347-8646. ho1

Wanted

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art •Antiques •photography
•hunting •baseball •L.I. History
•Illustrated Books •Mysteries
and many other topics. We do not
buy school books. Call Jim at
486-9427. Once Upon A Time
Books. hd2

WANTED
Old oil paintings, any condition
(even torn). Also, old frames,
prints, other art work. Also need
Oriental rugs (even torn and
tattered), old furniture, trunks,
sewing machines, linens, anti-
ques of any kind. Old autographs,
photographs, books, magazines.
Also need old violins, banjo or
mandolin. Will pay cash and
pickup immediately. Please
phone Sandy 574-0216. hs3

OLD GUNS - SWORDS - BINOC-
ulars, model engines, bamboo fly
rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943.
ho1

Wanted

WE BUY BOOKS ON ART
mysteries, antiques, history,
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other topics. We do not buy
school books. Phone John,
781-0439. hn4

BOWLERS: MONDAY NIGHTS
beginning Sept. 14. Garden City
Bowl. For information Call: Lon
248-4530. gcs4

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS??
U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good
price. Coin collecting is my
hobby. Call me at 223-4236. hs3

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other dolls,
memorabilia new or old. What do
you have for sale? Call me at
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LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind-ups
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Hempstead: A pair of Mabe'
pearl and gold earrings. Gener-
ous reward offered for return.
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Personal service to help you
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Custom mica cabinets, counter-
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can't do it, maybe I can." Call
Eric. 746-2268. gcs4

PAINTER: EUROPEAN
craftsmanship, 20 years experi-
ence. Reasonable rates. Call
George, at 718-626-7557 after 4
p.m. gco2

For Sale

COLONIAL PINE TABLE, 2
chests, gateleg table, twin mat-
tress set, men's bicycle, redwood
patio set. Great bargains! Call
328-3337. ws3

SCM ELECTRA 120 TYPE-
writer, \$75. Kenwood stereo
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\$75. 742-7112 weekday evenings.
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SEVEN PIECE CHILDRENS
bedroom set, wraparound, \$300.
Hi-riser, \$150. Queen size
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Dining room chandelier, \$200 and
other light fixtures. Recliner, \$75.
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four Blackstone chairs, \$300.
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oak finish, less than 6 months old.
Executive desk & chair. Two
desks, 23 x 42. Secretary swivel
chair. Accessories included. Will
sell complete or separately.
742-0933. gcs4

KING SIZE BOOKCASE HEAD-
board with twin frames, 2 night
tables to match, 1 mirror to
match. All Cherrywood Italian
Provincial. All in excellent con-
dition, \$500. Call evenings,
334-8206. ws3

PANASONIC COLOR VIDEO
Camera, \$500. Call 741-1648. gcs3

For Sale

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buffet, China Closet, 2 leaves,
pads. Excellent condition \$750.
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eves. gco1

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snow thrower. 28 inch, 4 cycle, 8
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Toro power handle with 21 inch
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trimmer. 17 inch snow thrower,
arrator thatcher. Complete set,
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Kenmore heavy duty washer, like
new \$150. Custom made Camel-
back sofa and love seat, Queen
Anne legs, off white. Year and
half old, original price \$2600,
asking \$800. Serious inquiries
only please 741-4483 gco1

MOVING - MUST SELL
Carpets, all bound short pile.
Rust (8x10) \$200; Beige (10x12)
\$300; Light blue (12x15) \$400.
Excellent condition, 1 1/2 years
old. Call anytime 248-7717 wo1

MOVING - MUST SELL
Castro Convertible Cocoa brown
velvet. Excellent condition, 1 1/2
years old. \$600. 248-7717 anytime
wo1

DINETTE SET WITH 18" LEAF
and 4 chairs; 91" cube, green
and blue sofa, blue club chairs
and swivel rocker, leather recliner
glass coffee table, 2 wooden end
tables, 35" corner desk, 2 teak
chairs, green table lamps, 4 globe
wooden ceiling fixture, kitchen
ceiling fixture, glass golden globe
hanging fixture. No reasonable
offer refused. 248-0847 wo1

SECTIONAL COUCH 2 PIECE
with excellent queen sleeper,
beige, modern, mint, \$649., black
vinyl recliner, new \$149;
Occasional chairs, floral print of
green and burnt orange, modern
\$299, for pair; Modern oak BR
set, queen size headboard. Two 2
drawer nite tables, 6 drawer
bureau with twin mirrors, \$1150
for set. Office 385-2304, Home
294-9102 gco1

MATCHING LOVESEAT AND
armchair, lamps, mint condition,
485-0481. gcs3

MINT CONDITION: PINE
Country French BR Set. Head-
board, footboard, dresser with
mirrored hutch, 2 lamps. Chest
and 2 night tables, w/custom cut
glass. Evenings, 536-7301. gcs3

DINING ROOM SET, CHINA
closet, buffet server, table with 3
leaves, pads, 6 chairs, \$850.
741-5794. gcs3

GE FREEZER REFRIGERATOR
18 cu. ft., white, \$150. Garden
City area. Call after 5 p.m.,
746-2183. gcs3

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
with table \$50. Call 718 347-8646.
ho1

GIRL'S BEDROOM SET; 2
dressers, 1 tall chest of drawers,
twin bed with mattress and
boxspring, Excellent condition.
Best offer, 437-0773. gcs3

For Sale

COUNTRY FRENCH BEDROOM set, dresser, armoire, 2 night tables, den furniture, 84" contemporary sofa, 2 chairs, 2 bar stools and Burl wood Parson's table, DR chandelier. Call 365-8171 after 5:30 p.m. hol

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

TWO CLUB CHAIRS: CELERY good condition. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 741-3588 gco2

MUST SELL SOFA & matching chair, 2 maple Ethan Allen end tables. All in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 747-2195. wo2

SOFA CIRCA 1920's GEORGE II style. As appraised by Sothebys. Carved claw foot. Best offer. 489-0747. gco2

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For Sale

OAK QUEEN SIZED WATER- bed, with mirrored bookshelf headboard, oak bunkbeds with ladder. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 746-6860. gcs4

NEW SOFA 85 INCHES blue/green/white upholstered. \$600. Two new club chairs, pink. \$500 each. New Queen Anne chair, beige stripe, upholstered, mahogany legs. \$300. 248-8753 ask for Claire. gco2

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CANNON CAMERA AL-1 with 50mm F 1.8 lens with case, Cannon 28mm F 2.8 wide angle lens with case, Sun 35-200mm F 3.8 zoom lens also with 67mm ultra violet filter with case, Vivitor zoom Thyristor 3500 electronic flash with AC adaptor, also, extra case for 200mm lens plus gadget bag. All for \$325. Call 352-7054. ws4

GARAGE SALES

GARDEN CITY: 78 HAMPTON Road (off Stewart Ave.) Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many fine bargain items including new TV transformers and plumbing supplies. gcs3

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY retired, must sell remaining contents of my lovely home. Handsome mahogany dining table with six Chippendale style chairs, sideboard, country drop leaf table with four rashed chairs, antique tables, old lamps, unusual custom, oriental entertainment center, chaise, love seat, fireplace equipment, maple kitchen set, much misc. bric-a-brac. Lacey wrought iron garden bench and seats, gas grill, tools, mower, much more. 48 Chestnut St., Sat. Sept. 19, 9-2 p.m. gcs3

GARDEN CITY, FRIDAY AND Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 46 Washington Ave. Furniture (some wicker), bric-a-brac, collectibles, records, books, clothing. ws3

VENDORS WANTED: FLEA market, crafts fair, Sat. Oct. 17, (rain or shine) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Willets Road School, Roslyn Hgts. Vendors, garage sale, rides, refreshments, \$15 for spot. 621-8303 or 621-0671. gco2

GARDEN CITY SEPT. 18 & 19 from 10 to 3 p.m. 231 Brompton Road (north of Merillon Ave.) Gensel recliner, queen size mattress set, light fixtures, junior encyclopedia, doll house, mirror, extra long twin size dorm sheets. Jothing, too many items to list! h3

WILLISTON PARK YARD SALE Sat., Sun., Sept. 19, 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 77 Shields Ave. (east of Willis Ave., South of Hillside, corner of Nassau/Shields). Large upright freezer, TV repairman specials, table safe, canning jars, books, new and used toys, much, much more! ws3

MULTI FAMILY BLOCK SALE Estate section on Sat. Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Kensington Rd. (between Stratford and Newmarket). Rain date, Oct. 10. gcs4

GARDEN CITY: 9/19 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (rain date 9/26) 30 Hathaway Dr. (off Clinch Ave.) Sofa, desk, tables, glassware, lamp, grill, paperbacks, etc. Designer toddler and ladies clothing. Quality at give-away prices. No previews. gcs3

SALES BY AL & MARIE 623-7315. We are 2 talented people who sell the contents of people's homes or estates. We set up, tag, and conduct the sales. Highest prices obtained. h2

GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE 141 Tallamore Rd., Fri. Sept. 25 and Sat. Sept. 26 9 to 4. Housewares, furniture, bric-a-brac. Proceeds for cancer research. hs4

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE 38 Lewis Lane, Syosset, Sept. 18 & Sept. 19 from 10 to 5 p.m. Bedroom and kitchen sets, furniture, TVs, stereos, refrigerator, electrical appliances, pots, pans, dishes, curtains and draperies, bicycles hardware. You name it and we have it. hs3

Novenas

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, as you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days.** Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers, A.C. hs3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. D.C.

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. J.K.

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. A.C.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days.** Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers, I.L. ecs3

SMART MONEY

Most-affordable housing markets

The ten least-expensive housing markets in America from a list released by the National Association of Realtors.

(median sale price for an existing single-family home during the 2nd quarter 1987)

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Louisville, Ky. | \$53,400 |
| 2. Grand Rapids, Mich. | 53,400 |
| 3. Des Moines, Iowa | 56,800 |
| 4. Akron, Ohio | 56,900 |
| 5. Buffalo, N.Y. | 57,000 |
| 6. El Paso, Texas | 58,000 |
| 7. Toledo, Ohio | 58,200 |
| 8. Omaha, Neb. | 60,000 |
| 9. Indianapolis | 63,800 |
| 10. Portland, Ore. | 64,300 |
| U.S. average | \$85,700 |



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors

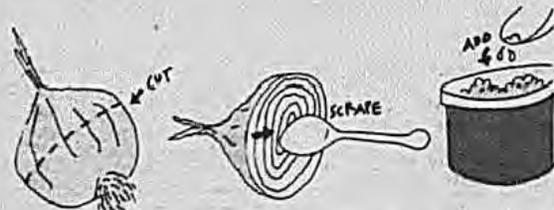
KITCHEN HINTS

Grate a teaspoon of onion

At times only a very small amount of onion is needed to energize a recipe.

Here's how to do it:

1. Cut onion in half.
2. Scrape cut surface with a tip of a sturdy teaspoon.
3. Stir onion juice and pulp into other ingredients. The very fine onion cooks quickly so it can be added toward end of cooking.



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Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q: The grout between the ceramic tiles in the bathroom of the house we recently purchased has discolored over time. The tile is a light gray and I believe the grout was originally an off-white. Now it is a dirty mottled color.

A: Is there any way I can restore the off-white grout so that it will look new again? — A.E.

A: You can try cleaning the dirty grout with a toothbrush and a paste made from mixing scouring powder with bleach. Avoid products that may contain ammonia. Scrub this paste into the grout with the toothbrush, then rinse with clear water.

For stubborn stains, leave a mixture of the paste on the stained grout overnight, covered with plastic wrap to contain the moisture. Remove the paste the next day and continue cleaning.

If the grout is still unsatisfactory, I have two other suggestions. Assuming the grout is in good condition, not flaking and crumbling, you can use one of the newer grout stains and stain the grout a darker color, perhaps a charcoal gray to go with the lighter gray tile.

Manufacturers claim that the stains will even work when applying a lighter stain color over a darker grout. Another remedy is to remove approximately 1/4- to 1/2-inch layer of the grout and then regrout with a new layer, choosing any grout color you prefer.

A grout saw can be purchased from a tile dealer for removal of the surface layer (or use a sharp instrument such as a screwdriver point). Grout stains are also available at your local tile dealer.

Q: Within the last six months we purchased a marble sink and counter for installation in a bathroom addition. Recently, I have noticed that small cracks are appearing on the surface, particularly next to the drain. They seem to be getting worse and more are appearing.

A: What can I do about this problem? Was the sink and counter unit defective? And, if so, how do I go about getting the manufacturer to replace the sink we now have? — C.F.

A: Sometimes very hot water can cause surface cracks. However, it is more probable that the cracks are due either to a defective unit or improper installation.

Over-tightening the drain fitting with a wrench rather than making it hand-tight, could cause the cracking. Unfortunately, in any case, the condition cannot be repaired. If you had a contractor complete the work for you, I would contact him first regarding the situation and replacement of the unit. If it was a do-it-yourself project, write to the manufacturer of the unit and see what type of

warranty might apply.

Q: How can quarry tile be treated in order to keep it looking nice? We have it throughout our house — foyer, kitchen, bathroom.

We tried H.B. Fuller Sealer, then Val Oil No. 30 Clear. Both peeled after a few days. We then tried Lestoil and then baby oil. We have been told to try terrazzo sealer but we are afraid this will peel off, too.

A: Do you have any recommendations? — T.R.

A: First I would suggest a thorough cleaning to remove all residue of previous products.

Try scrubbing with warm water and an alkaline cleaning powder. First wet the floor liberally and then sprinkle the cleanser on freely. Let set a minute or two and then scrub with a synthetic scouring pad under a floor machine. Rinse well and let dry.

A coat of terrazzo sealer would be very beneficial. Scouring powders are not recommended for the routine maintenance of floors. While they have no effect upon the tiles, it can be damaging to the grout. There are a number of good cleaners for quarry tile on the market. Your local sanitary supply dealer can recommend one.

Quarry tile is a natural product and does not produce a highly polished look like a ceramic tile. This may be the source of your disappointment with the tile. Terrazzo sealer will make it somewhat more polished looking, but your quarry tile will not produce a high shine.

plan to help that individual make the recommended improvements. Every six months Senior Healthtrac checks up on the individual's progress and modifies the health improvement game plan based on what it finds.

"The program supplies educational materials oriented to the needs of the individual participants," says Paton. "If there is too much salt in the diet, the program supplies menus for cutting down on salt. If too much stress in one's life, Senior Healthtrac provides suggestions on how to relax. If the person is still smoking after all these years, the program provides a kit for breaking the habit, or at least, for cutting down on smoking."

The program's success will demonstrate that positive action by people older than 65 should be part of the solution to the problem of taming Medicare's runaway costs.

A similar Healthtrac program implemented with younger people in 100 companies in California shows early results of savings averaging \$166 per year per participant.

"Research, led by such authorities as Dr. Fries," according to Paton, "shows that most of the problems we see as 'age-related' are actually symptoms of chronic disease, such as cancer, diabetes and cardiovascular ailments. By removing or reducing the risk factors associated with chronic disease, an individual can slow up the rate of aging, delay the onset of infirmity, and significantly improve physical vigor."

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl who needs your help. I am 5 feet, 6 inches tall and have a very nice figure. I dress in the latest fashions and wear my makeup tastefully. I've been told that I am a very beautiful young lady. Honestly, I look more like I'm 17 than 13. Guys 17 and 18 are really interested in me but once they find out I'm only 13 they stop showing interest in me. I like boys but 13-year-old boys are mere children, and I'm sure you will agree.

I've got loads of self-confidence and I'm very mature. Would I be wrong if I told these older guys that I'm 16? They would believe me. — Joy.

Joy: You are rushing things. Dating is an enjoyable teen activity but you are a couple years away from going out with boys. Don't even consider lying about your age. Deceit rarely produces happiness. Seventeen- and 18-year-old boys are concerned about the age of their dates and most wouldn't be seen with a 13-year-old girl. Peer pressure dictates this.

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and I'd like to respond to the girl who was adopted. She

said that her "real" mother was the woman who gave her life, not the woman who raised her. Well, I happen to be adopted, too, and believe me, my "real" parents are my adoptive parents.

My mother and father have given me a wonderful home full of love and happiness. They gave me guidance, help and loving discipline. They were always available when I needed someone to talk with. If I had chosen my parents when I was born I couldn't have made a better choice.

Someday, I would like to meet my birth mother, just because I am curious as any adopted teen would be. But if I ever did meet this woman, she would only be a friend. No human beings could ever replace my "real" mom and my "real" dad. — Trudy.

Trudy: Most teens who are adopted and write to me concerning their "real" parents share your views. "Real" parents are the ones who are there when needed.

Dr. Wallace: I'd like to share a very happy moment with your readers. Karen was my dear best friend and tragically she was killed in an automobile accident this summer. Two days before she died we had a large spat and I never got to talk to her, to tell her I was sorry and to tell her I loved her as a friend with all my heart.

All I could think about was our spat and that I would never see Beth

again. Last night, Beth's mother knocked on my door and handed me Beth's diary. On the first page was written, "If I should die, please give this diary to my very best friend, Debbie."

Written inside the diary were all the great times — the happiness and joy — that Karen and I shared as best friends. After reading the diary from cover to cover, my depression disappeared and I knew that Beth had forgiven me and that we were best friends again — for eternity. — Debbie.

Debbie: Your letter brightened a rather dull day. Thanks for sharing your thoughts with our teen readers.

Dr. Wallace: My mother always is preaching that I shouldn't be in a car after dark because "that's when all the drunks are on the road." I don't think that's true. She just doesn't want me out after dark. Drunks drive at all hours of the day and night. Do you agree? I am 17 and recently earned my driver's license. — Bruce

Bruce: Mothers Against Drunk Driving released data recently concerning the drunk driving problem and one of the statistics revealed that the proportion of alcohol-related fatal crashes is about three times greater at night than during the day. Things get worse after midnight. Between midnight and 4 a.m. about 60 percent of drivers who are killed have been drinking. Mom knows what she is talking about.

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and have been dating Jack for about four months. Recently, we went to a party and I had a little too much to drink and before I realized what I was doing, I was kissing some guy that I didn't even know. Unfortunately, my boyfriend saw what was going on and immediately took me home. Boy was he upset. For two days I begged for his forgiveness. Finally, he relented and forgave me.

Now I find out that Jack was "making out" with a girl who is a friend of my cousin. At first, I thought it was just idle gossip but when I confronted Jack he admitted it. Now I'm really confused and very upset. What should I do about this mess? — Julie.

Julie: It's time to find out if going steady is best for you and Jack. Discuss the possibility of dating instead of going steady. Then whatever the decision, forget what happened at the party and concentrate on the future, one word of alcohol.



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

"Eighty percent of the health problems encountered by senior citizens are either preventable or postponable." The speaker is Thomas C. Paton, president of Blue Shield of California, a company that has launched the first research and monitoring program on wellness for senior citizens in the nation.

Blue Shield looked seriously at the 60 percent rise in the cost of Medicare since 1980 and the increasing costs of health care for elderly Americans. Rather than just increase their premiums to protect further against the expected increases, this particular Blue Shield took a positive look at how to prevent or postpone illness in older adults, keeping people healthier and health costs lower.

The result was Senior Healthtrac and the initial participation of 80,000 senior citizen Blue Shield members in California in an ongoing health monitoring and personal course-correction program that is monitored every six months. Results have been most successful, with savings projected for the individuals of up to \$13 million — just for the positive step of staying healthier.

States Paton: "Despite contin-

ued government assistance and intervention, health care costs are taking a heavy financial toll on millions of America's elderly — increasing both in the cost of Medicare and in the out-of-pocket costs for the patients. Additionally, the proposed introduction of "catastrophic coverage" under the Medicare program will inevitably compound the economic problem.

"As a consequence, Medicare itself could eventually cause serious trouble for the U.S. Treasury as the population percentage of seniors increases. There has to be a better way to see to the health needs of the elderly. We think there's one way that makes good sense. And we're willing to bet on it."

That "bet" is the Senior Healthtrac and Blue Shield has funded \$1.4 million to develop and operate the research study to determine if seniors are willing to help themselves stay healthier longer. The study is designed by James Fries M.D. of Stanford University, and used a confidential questionnaire and a computer that analyzed where an individual needs to improve his or her health habits. Then, with the help of a human doctor, the program creates a

Backyard Gardener



Potting flower bulbs for winter and early spring bloom indoors provides me with one of the most enjoyable projects of the entire gardening year. There's something terribly satisfying about nestling fat bulbs into a soft soil mix, arranging them neatly, patting soil down around and over them. Even settling the pots into their storage or overwintering areas brings a sense of completeness and anticipation.

The first spring bulbs I pot for indoor blooms are the ones I'm hoping to have in bloom for Christmas — the pre-treated hyacinths, crocus and dwarf iris, glory-of-the-snow, early daffodils and the earliest of tulips.

Then, for a second wave of bloom indoors during January and February, I'll pot ordinary hyacinth bulbs, muscari (grape hyacinth), more daffodils and tulips, mostly from among the single early and double early varieties.

In a warm September, my main preoccupation with these potted bulbs destined for winter bloom indoors is to find a storage spot for them that will give the bulbs enough of an autumnlike chill to initiate rapid rooting. What's needed is a location that offers cool temperatures — around 50 degrees Fahrenheit or even a little cooler, along with darkness and good ventilation. A close, stuffy storage area with little circulating air will promote the buildup of molds and possible rotting in the bulbs.

I really don't like to gallop into the potting of flower bulbs until I've found a spot that can offer these congenial rooting conditions. A crawl space on the cool side of the house, a garage wall, storage shed or unheated basement room or closet are some of the locations commonly found around our homes that will offer the best possible conditions.

Though it's possible, and fun, to plant different types of bulbs in a pot for a mixed indoor spring garden, for most of us the happiest and most sure results will come from planting one variety of bulb to a pot. Then several pots in bloom can be gathered together for a grand splash of winter color in our homes.

I rarely use a pot any smaller than 6 inches wide for any bulb planting, and I actually prefer an 8-inch-wide pot for daffodils and tulips. Just that little extra space offers a better root room and, therefore, stronger plants that last well in bloom. And more bulbs in the pot mean a more full and flamboyant show of bloom.

Into an 8-inch-wide pot I can usually fit eight to 10 tulip bulbs and six or seven daffodil bulbs. Bulb sizes do vary quite a bit, however, and I pack as many into each pot as I can without the bulbs actually touching each other or the pot sides. My preferred method of planting hyacinths is to set three of one variety in a 6-inch-wide pot. A 6-inch pot usually will accommodate around 15 crocus bulbs.

YOU ARE THERE

We the People

insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Consti-
tution.

Federal Convention considers need for a new home for new government.

Philadelphia, September 10, 1787 (Delayed) - Last week Federal Convention delegates took upon themselves to discuss where the new government should be located. This is in great contrast to the attitude prevailing early in the summer when many felt their only obligation was to suggest revisions to the Articles of Confederation.

All are painfully aware of the numerous relocations of the Congress since it was established. From this city to Trenton, then to Princeton, York, Lancaster, Annapolis and now in New York. Speakers on the subject had the usual wide range of viewpoints, but there was general agreement that the new government should not be located in the same city as a state capital.

It was noted that if the nation grows as expected, many of the members of Congress will come from interior points. Therefore an easterly seacoast location is not important.

Surprisingly, the southern delegates did not urge a southern site. Initially there was agreement that the seat of the new government, wherever it was to be located, should be a District not exceeding ten miles square. The state or states from which it would be formed are to cede jurisdiction over this area; it will be governed directly by Congress.

This was followed by a decision to let Congress itself decide where to make its new home.

A recent event suggests the Convention is close to a successful conclusion. The Pennsylvania Assembly gathered as scheduled to begin their Session, but finding their meeting room still in use obligingly moved upstairs upon assurance that the Convention would complete its work in ten days.

This feeling is reinforced by the knowledge that the Delegates have reviewed, discussed, debated and sometimes revised virtually all 23 articles and that a committee which includes New York's lone delegate, Alexander Hamilton, is putting the finishing touches on the document.
By John Zwiebel, Observer



moghul

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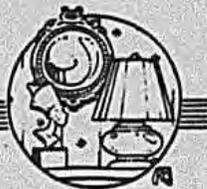
INSTANT COUNTRY — It is not necessary to live in the country to take advantage of the charming country reproductions available in most department stores.

CROWE'S FEATS



"GUGGNG EDWARD COLG III! YOU'RE JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER. GUGGNG EDWARD COLG, JR.! YOU'LL NEVER MAKE A NAME FOR YOURSELF, WILL YOU!"

Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven

Q. We live in a contemporary urban apartment with Scandinavian-modern furnishings. I love the newer contemporary country look, but I know little about country antiques and we can hardly afford to replace all our furniture. Is there some way I can introduce a country look into our home that wouldn't appear ridiculous with our existing furnishings? — J.D.

A. Actually, your furnishings are a real bonus in achieving the new look you are after. The clean, low-profile lines of Scandinavian furniture should not compete with careful country additions. And, don't forget that many country design motifs are of Scandinavian origin.

My advice is to avoid trying for a purist country interior that would not work in your conditions. Use a few carefully selected country-style accessories for focus and drama instead. Keep it clean and uncluttered.

The country look is so popular currently that stores such as JC Penney's even have "country shops" offering country reproductions in contemporary colors. These modern versions can provide the atmosphere you seek without great expense, knowledge of antiques, or limitations in color.

A handful of selective additions should be sufficient to achieve your goal. Here are a few ideas:

- Hang a quilt on the wall as the major focus of a room.
- Add a few primitive carved wood animals, on the mantle, for example.
- Try stenciled or quilted pillows on a solid-colored sofa.
- Use area rugs with country motifs.

- Fill baskets and crocks with dried flowers or herbs.

- Stick to simple design patterns such as checks, hearts, stripes, etc., in linens and fabrics.

Remember: restraint is the key to success. You want a country atmosphere, not the whole barnyard.

Q. I have a problem bath with white fixtures, black counters and aqua plastic tile on the lower half of the walls that I cannot afford to change. How can I make this bath attractive? — R.B.

A. Since you are stuck with the aqua plastic tile, I would suggest trying to make it an asset. Your best bet would be to find a wallpaper you like that includes both black and the aqua color of the tiles.

Since black is back in vogue you should be able to find something satisfactory — perhaps a floral that includes several colors in addition to the aqua. Additional colors will give you some contrasting options for the woodwork trim. Pinks, peach and salmon might work in small amounts to add a little warmth to the color scheme.

Finally, you might use some matching fabric for a shower curtain (with clear plastic liner) for an additional touch of charm and elegance.

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

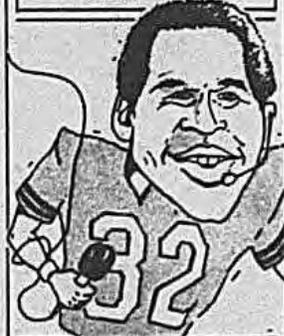
BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Q With 10 dead-center jumps, Englishwoman Jacqueline Smith won what world championship in 1978?



A The inverted Smith jumped for 2,000 yards in 1981, while playing for the Buffalo Bills.

Q This man, nicknamed The Juice, was the first football player in NFL history to run for more than 2,000 yards.



A The inverted Smith jumped for 2,000 yards in 1981, while playing for the Buffalo Bills.

ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

Chair would bring about \$235

Q. I have enclosed a picture of a chair which has been in my husband's family since the late 19th century.

I would appreciate any information you can give me.



A. This is a late Victorian chair made in the fourth quarter of the 19th century. It is considered to be a Louis XVI revival piece and would sell in the \$225 to \$235 range.

Q. With a presidential campaign coming up, I have been wondering about the collectibility of campaign buttons. Are they very expensive?

A. Presidential campaign buttons have a long history with collectors and they are well within means of the average person.

These are round plastic covered or lithographed discs with a pin back:

- Reagan — \$2-\$4.
- Carter — \$2-\$3.
- Ford — \$2-\$3.
- McGovern — \$1-\$3.
- Humphrey — \$2-\$4.
- Goldwater — \$2-\$3.
- Johnson — \$3-\$7.
- Kennedy — \$5-\$10.
- Nixon — \$1-\$10.
- Eisenhower — \$2-\$20.
- Stevenson — \$3-\$8.
- Truman — \$10-\$25.
- Dewey — \$5-\$30.
- Willkie — \$10-\$15.
- Roosevelt — \$10-\$15.

Q. A friend of mine has a collection of glassware that is part clear and part red. It is inscribed with the names of cities and dates.

Can you tell me anything about this type of glassware? Is it very valuable?

A. This is known as ruby flashed souvenir glass. It is pressed glass that is flashed or stained with a ruby red material. It is subsequently engraved or etched to be sold at fairs, etc. Here are some examples:

- Cordial, Syracuse Fair, 1905 — \$35.
- Creamer, Atlantic City, 1905 — \$25.
- Goblets, various — \$25.
- Mug, Gettysburg — \$45.
- Mug, Winona, 1910 — \$35.
- Pitcher, Ocean City, 1912 — \$40.
- Tumbler, 1909 — \$40.

Q. What can you tell me about the age and value of my pitcher and bowl toilet set? It is marked, "La Belle China" (sketch attached).



A. Your pitcher and bowl set was made by the Wheeling Pottery Co., Wheeling, W.Va., in the early 20th century. It is neither very rare nor very valuable.

A dealer would sell something like this for about \$75 to \$85.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam,

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Points on Pets

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

Q: Our 8-year-old cocker spaniel has a thick, white discharge from her genital area. She has not eaten well for a couple of days and seems to drink an excessive amount of water. She was in season about six weeks ago, and we did not allow her to be bred.

Is this discharge serious? We hate to take our pets to the veterinarian needlessly.

A: Based solely on the information that you have given me, it is, of course, impossible to state without a doubt the cause of your dog's discharge. However, discharges of the nature that you have described are generally serious and a veterinarian should be consulted.

One of the most common conditions of dogs with signs as you have described them is pyometra. Pyometra is simply the accumulation of pus in the womb or uterus. The disease is thought to be due to a dysfunction of the ovaries. Bacteria that cause infections are also sometimes part of the cause. Therefore, the cause of pyometra may be due to both hormonal imbalances and infections within the uterus.

Most dogs with pyometra do not eat well and drink excessive amounts of water. Vomiting frequently follows drinking and many of these dogs produce excessive amounts of urine.

Early in the disease many dogs have fevers. As the disease progresses the dog's temperature decreases and eventually becomes lower than normal. The dog becomes increasingly weak and eventually is unable to stand. The

dog's abdomen becomes distended and pain in the abdomen is usually quite evident. Touching the abdomen causes a great amount of pain.

The discharge from the vulva usually has sickly sweet odor. The pus may accumulate on the hair around the vulva and on the tail. The vulva may be enlarged. Dogs with pyometra often develop diarrhea.

Pyometra is a very serious disease and may cause the dog to die if untreated. The diagnosis of pyometra is usually based on the history of the dog's behavior and signs, characteristic changes in the dog's white blood cell count, X-rays of the abdomen to detect the enlarged uterus and other clinical signs.

The best treatment for pyometra is probably a complete spay. The entire uterus and ovaries should be removed surgically. If the dog is spayed prior to its becoming toxic, the chance of recovery is very good. If the dog is already toxic, the chance of recovery is reduced.

Spaying renders the dog sterile and is not a good alternative for brood bitches. In brood bitches drugs are given to cause drainage of the uterus. Pyometra may occur repeatedly in bitches that are not spayed.

Pyometra is a very serious, life-threatening disease. Any dog with abnormal vulvar discharges should be examined by a veterinarian.

Points on Pets

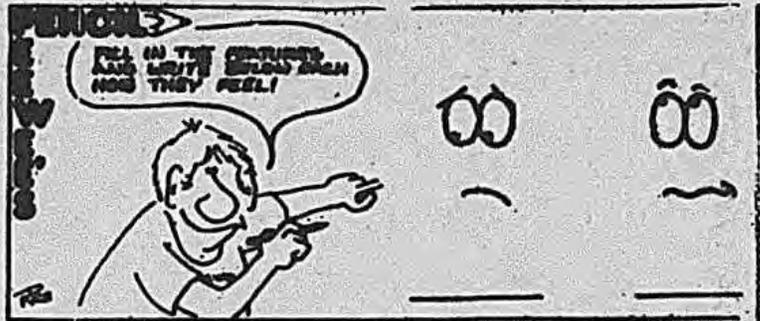
Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



WHY USE A PRIMER? YOU NEED IT ON NEW WOOD TO SEAL AND TO PREVENT PAINT SOAKING IN. YOU NEED IT ON REPAIRED SURFACES AFTER CLEANING AND SANDING. PRIMING IS NOT NEEDED IF THE PRESENT PAINT IS TIGHT. BUT, YOU MAY NEED TO CLEAN AND SAND TO MAKE PAINT STICK. CLEANING IS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE ON ANY PAINT JOB.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

This week I took my little niece to the Library. She is just six years old and beginning to read. She likes looking at the pictures and picking out words in the "easy readers."

Betsy has been exposed to books all her life. She is an only child and her Mom and Dad read to her frequently. She even has her own little library, made up of books she has received as gifts.

Although some youngsters were not happy to return to school this month, Betsy could hardly wait. Here was her chance to get more of the things she enjoys most—books!

Your friend,

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's color contest winners are two youngsters whose names we do not know, but we will send the prizes anyway. We have one child's address and the other one's last name, so there will be no problem in delivery.

Next time, please write your full name and address when submitting entries for the coloring contest!

RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

- Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
 2. Entries must be received by Friday, September 25, 1987.
 3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
 4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
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The World's Most Beautiful Great-Grandchild



This is my precious great grandson, Daniel Louis Schwartz, born June 11, 1987. Picture taken at 5 1/2 weeks. Proud parents are Elizabeth (Cashman) and Jeffrey Schwartz of Merrick. Proud great grandmother is Anna Berman of Great Neck. Proud grandparents are Frances and Edward Cashman of Brooklyn and Rose and Leonard Schwartz of Jericho.

I love you very much, Daniel.
Great Grandmother Anna Berman
Great Neck