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The Only Newspaper

Mid-Island Times

& Levittown Times

35¢

Friday, March 2, 1990

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Vol. 47 No. 62

Three Win Poster Contest



In the photo, the talented poster painters are shown, left to right, with their prize winning posters: Sean Cain, Caitriona Kelly and Aileen Kelly. Standing behind the winners is Kiwanis 2nd Vice President Barbara Dale who introduced the winners and presented them with the savings bonds. (Photo by Sieg Widder)

Three Hicksville youngsters, Aileen Kelly, Sean Cain, and Caitriona Kelly, were presented with \$100.00 savings bonds by the Hicksville Kiwanis Club as prizes for their winning posters at the club's February 21 luncheon meeting. Some time ago, the Kiwanis Club announced a poster contest which the club was sponsoring to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Kiwanis International as well as to participate in the New York District Governor's project "Be Kind to People Week" January 14 to 20.

Young people in the community were invited to prepare posters on the project subject and stressing "the importance of respect and compassion for each other no matter how different we may be from one another". Many posters were submitted by January 13 and were judged on how well they reflected the project theme "Be Kind to People Week" during the Kiwanis Club's January 17 meeting. The prizes were awarded by age categories to Aileen Kelly in the age 6 category, Sean Cain in the age 8 category, and Caitriona Kelly in the age 10 category. The winners and their parents and siblings were guests of the club for the awards presentation.

Young Peoples Art Show

Town of Oyster Bay young artists in grades 7 through 12 are invited to participate in the annual "Young People's Art Show" to be held at the

Hicksville Public Library. Entries accepted at the Hicksville Public Library or call the town at 795-5943, extension 7711.

Law Suit Demands Election \$ Disclosure

By Maureen Traxler

During the course of the February 27 Board meeting, trustees James Martillo and William Collins were interrupted at their seats on the high school stage to be served with legal papers calling for them to file "an amended Statement of Election Expenditures within five days" of receipt of notice.

The legal action, brought about by Thomas McGovern, an unsuccessful candidate for School Board in last spring's election, has been filed with the Supreme Court of the State of New York and a March 21, court date has been set for judgment.

The Notice of Petition to Messrs. Martillo and Collins asks the court to compel the trustees "to file a complete and accurate statement of their election expenditures. Mr. McGovern has compiled copies of various advertisements placed in This Week and the two weekly local newspapers, totalling \$3,762. The advertisements list their sponsors as either the "Friends of Martillo and Collins" or "the Coalition for Martillo and Collins." Expenditures required for these advertisements do not appear on either of their election expenditure statements.

Mr. McGovern also cites a mailing which was made to Hicksville members of the Civil Service Employees Association costing "more than the paltry amounts listed on their statements of election expenditures."

Section 1528(a) of the Education Law requires each trustee to set forth on his statements "all monies or other valuable things, paid, given, expended or promised by him, or incurred for or on his behalf with his approval...by any person, firm, association or corporation to aid his nomination or election, or aid or influence the nomination or defeat of any candidate to be voted for at the election." Mr. McGovern charges that such a massive outlay of funds could not be made without the trustees' knowledge and approval.

Resident Helen Lafferty sparked interest last fall in the questioning of campaign expenditures filed by Messrs. Martillo and Collins after last May's election. At that time, she asked the new trustees to file further itemized accounts with the District Clerk. In statements filed last May, Mr. Martillo alleges he expended \$249.80, and Mr. Collins alleges he expended less than \$500 for campaign expenses.

Residents Speak Out Against School Closings

By Maureen Traxler

Delivering a dressing down to the Board of Education, Hicksville residents vociferously gave their opinions on possible school closings and spent more time at the microphone than trustees spent on action items at Tuesday's regular monthly meeting. Residents by far opposed the proposals to close one, two or three elementary schools. Petitions against closings from school parents and community members were presented to the Board by Vita Grella, 300 signatures from Willet Avenue School; by Phyllis Zollo, 700 signatures from Dutch Lane School; by Joseph Pucci, 500 signatures from Fork Lane School; by Judith Horowitz and Donna Martillo, 140+ signatures from East Street School; and a petition containing 62 signatures of Fork Lane students, presented by Joan Kani. Vice President Daniel MacBride noted that the Board received nearly 70 letters on the subject since its February 7th meeting.

"The quality of education during those few years Grades 1 through 6 is the most important," declared a former Dutch Lane School graduate who now has a son of his own and was looking forward to his entry into Dutch, where he could see his father's sports record emblazoned on the gym wall as a tribute to past achievements. "I like seeing those mothers out there and able to take their kids home a couple of blocks for lunch," said this self proclaimed "satisfied mortgagee." "If you want to save money, there's a lot of fat to trim elsewhere."

Meeting before a crowd of several hundred in the high school auditorium, the Board heard residents assess recent developments. Their voices were sometimes "encouraging" largely negative, often cautious, but most put children before dollars. "The budget cannot be put on the shoulders of our children," echoed Richard Fender. Noting that the "savings are not enough to do it to this community," Mr. Fender said he calculated that closing schools would save taxpayers just 27 cents a day.

Acknowledging some seeming shifts by Board members, Superintendent Catherine Fenton asked the Board for clarification of her February 7 direction to gather data on the closing of schools and the redistricting of student population. Several Board members appeared to change their stance in the early minutes of the meeting. Trustee James Martillo stated that he thinks "Board members are not qualified to make that decision (on closings)." He added that he would like to see a recommendation come from the Superintendent, if it is educationally feasible. Mr. MacBride concurred. Trustee William Collins indicated that he wrote a memo to Dr. Fenton which states that he "withdraws any and all recommendations" on school closings and "will not be a party in the closing of any schools" until all information is gathered.

Trustee William Bennett called the seeming shift of responsibility to the Superintendent as "a cop out," saying that "the ultimate decision is with the elected members of the Board of Education."

Dr. Fenton questioned the prudence of the Board's indecision on the February 1988 results of the Reorganization Committee. "It does not build respect when we don't do what they ask us to do. The Reorganization Committee offered an educational answer to a problem," added Dr. Fenton.

When President Mark Cardella queried the Board as to the possibility of having Dr. Fenton also look into redistricting the entire community without closing schools (the recommendation of the committee), the only comment was offered by Mrs. Miltenberg who said that that would be "more detrimental" to the children by moving two, three or five families on one block, rather than moving an entire class to another building.

With six Board members present, the Board instructed Dr. Fenton to proceed on schedule and to compile data for a Wednesday, March 14, meeting. At that time, Dr. Fenton indicated that she will be able to present specific information on the closing and redistribution of students at particular schools.

The Superintendent's report to the Board included additional data collected on all eight elementary buildings, more specifically, age, acreage, zoning, asbestos and oil tank replacement status, general condition, attendance area, as well as possible environmental impact if a developer were to construct single family homes on former school property, legal authority for the closing of a school and letters of interest in the event that a building would be sold.

L'Amore diMusica Concert

As part of the distinguished artists concerts, the Chamber Ensemble, L'Amore di Musica, will perform at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, March 25, at 3 p.m.

The program consists of music by Mozart, Hovhanness and Dvorak.

This concert is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

Free and all welcome.

Book Discussion On Wed.

The book to be discussed at the Hicksville Public Library on March 7, at 1 p.m., is "Light a Penny Candle" by Maueve Binchy.

If you are a reader and wish to join the discussion you are welcome. Books are available at the circulation desk of the library.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As an active member of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, I would like to make a personal appeal to residents and businesses in the Hicksville area.

Now that the holidays are behind us, it is easy to forget the benefit that we all shared in having our town decorated for the holidays with the lovely banners in the median.

Unfortunately, the Chamber of Commerce cannot forget so easily. The Chamber managed its project, under the able direction of Marc Ramirez (Mr. Electric). It is most disappointing to note the very poor response of the community in general to the chamber's appeal for donations toward the decorations.

I venture to say, that if each family reading this newspaper sent only a dollar or two and each business sent even a minimum donation, the Chamber could pay the bill for 1989's holiday, and make plans for 1990.

How about it, people of Hicksville? The address is Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, Inc., 252 Old Country Road, Hicksville, N.Y.

Hopefully,
Effie C. Krogmann

To The Editor:

There has been much discussion at recent Board of Education meetings and Board Finance Committee meetings concerning the more than \$10 million increase in the budget that is being projected for 1990/91. Several residents have spoken during these meetings concerning the teachers' contract and how the teachers' contract is responsible for the increase.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the public that the more than \$10 million increase in the budget is not due to the teachers' contract.

It is reported that there is a \$5.4 million increase in salaries as part of the \$10 million budget deficit. Of that \$5.4 million, \$2.2 million is the sum that represents the salary increase for 400 teachers in the district. That leaves \$3.2 million to be divided among the remaining 185 FTE (full time equivalent) employees in the district.

Who is getting the money? Clearly a group of people, less than 50% in number compared to the teachers, is receiving more than 50% above the teaching staff in salary increases.

Is it the teacher aides whose top is \$7.97 an hour? Is it the Registered Nurses, the secretaries, custodians, or is it the administrators?

Recent figures indicate, for instance, that 18 administrators housed in Central Administration, together would pull in

over a million dollars in salaries.

Clearly, then, the teaching staff is not taking the lion's share of salary increases, nor is it by any means solely responsible for the \$10 million budget deficit.

Very truly yours,
Bob Zaleski, President
Hicksville Congress of Teachers

To the Editor:

We were disturbed to read Mr. Zaleski's letter last week in regard to school closings. Although, as a Union president it is his job to safeguard positions, we hoped that, as a teacher, he would also care about what is best for the children.

We certainly do not always agree with Mrs. Miltenberg, but, in this case, we believe she is absolutely correct when she says that closing a couple of schools would be in the best interest of the children.

Single section classes (only one section of a class in a school) are very undesirable, and we have many singleton classes. So are uneven class sizes, which we also have. While redistricting without closing schools, as Mr. Zaleski advocates, could even out class sizes, it would not eliminate single section classes because we simply have too many schools to fill up all the classrooms. Redistricting without school closings, in fact, would bring almost all the disadvantages of school closings without the advantages. For instance, Mr. Zaleski constantly refers to "keeping the neighborhood school concept," yet advocates busing children away from their home school (which is still open and operating) and sending them to another school. How does that completely maintain the "neighborhood school concept?" Wouldn't that cause even more hard feelings than closing the school and redistricting the whole area? Mr. Zaleski's "solution" does little to help the children or the community, it only helps the teachers. We heartily endorse being fair to teachers, but not putting their interests ahead of the children's.

With redistricting alone, class sizes could only be evened out on a temporary basis. As the population age changes in each area, class size and demand change. The only permanent solution would be to have fewer schools so that the population of each school could be drawn from a larger geographic area and would be large enough to permanently sustain two or more sections of each class, with educationally sound class sizes.

We have already suggested that one school close this fall and the area at that side of town be redistricted. In the fall of '91 all sixth graders could be moved to

the Middle School. That would give the administration a year and a half to prepare parents, students, administrators, and teachers for this change which is so highly recommended by most experts, not only in Hicksville but throughout Long Island.

In the fall of '92, a second school could be closed and that area redistricted. By taking three years to complete the reorganization, each step can be analyzed before taking the next one so as to minimize errors, confusion, and hardships. Closing two schools certainly won't solve all of our financial problems, but it definitely will help.

Before any decision on whether or not to close a school has even been made, requests for renting a vacated school were received by the Administration. It seems highly unlikely that any closed school would remain empty for any significant period at all. Of course, if a school is only rented, not sold, should the need for our use of that school ever arise again, we could simply take back the school.

We are now in the unusual position of being able to improve the educational climate of the district and save the taxpayers significant sums at the same time. That seems to us to be an unbeatable combination. Let's go for it!

Sincerely yours,
Carolyn and William Kelly

To the Editor:

Reflecting upon the Avianca Air Crash, I would like to share some thoughts with your readers.

For years our volunteer fire services in conjunction with the Nassau County Police Department and Emergency Medical Services trained for an eventuality which we all hoped would never occur. On the evening of January 25 that eventuality became a reality when the Avianca Boeing 707 crashed in Cove Neck, Long Island. Along with many of the 1,000 volunteers, I spent 12 hours at the crash site lending support and assistance wherever possible. It was a tragedy of the kind that I never before witnessed, and hope never to have to witness again.

I saw first hand the incredible commitment and dedication of the volunteers and paid personnel alike, who worked in a coordinated fashion with the sole objective of evacuating the survivors and providing them with emergency aid and assistance. I credit them, along with the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the professional and support staff from ten area hospitals with the fact that there are so many survivors who are currently on the road to recovery.

It is standard policy for all emergency operations to be critiqued upon completion. That process is currently ongoing with input being received from all segments of the emergency operations and from community residents. That review will result in the correction of any weaknesses in the emergency response plan.

I am deeply proud, however, of all who participated in the Avianca air disaster. The County is currently considering various methods by which we may properly honor those who selflessly served their fellow man during the time of this ordeal. We plan to develop an appropriate vehicle by which we may properly pay tribute and offer recognition to those who participated.

Warmest regards,
Thomas S. Gulotta

To the Editor:

Many thanks for the articles you published on Houses of Worship in our area. You are a bright light in a dark world.

Aloha,
Robin Sloves

The following is a portion of a letter received from Gardiner Gregory.

This weekend, as you know, February 25, will be the 27th Anniversary since the founding of the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

My wife Anne and I are very proud of the Museum's accomplishments.

We would like very much to be there for the festivities - but the trip is a long one and weather conditions are bad.

Our Philosophy has always been "To Create an Awareness of the Wonder and Beauty of Nature and to do all Things Possible to Preserve These Gifts."

Certainly the establishment of the Museum in the Heitz Place Court House was a "Community Effort" made possible by donations of labor by young and old, volunteer workers from the various labor unions, materials donated by local businesses and interested citizens. The Heitz Place Court House had been abandoned for a number of years, vandals had badly damaged the interior.

The Museum would not have continued to exist without the help of interested citizens who spend time and money to promote its continued growth.

Anne and I give thanks and our love to all those who continue to serve the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

Most sincerely,
Gardiner & Anne Gregory

The following letter sent to the Hicksville School Board is printed by request of The Dutch Lane PTA

The Executive Board of the Dutch Lane PTA, on behalf of our membership, requests that you keep all eight elementary schools open for use by grades K through 6, inclusive, at least through June 30, 1991. In the interim, rational consideration of proposals to reassign sixth graders to the Middle School and to close one or more elementary schools under a general or limited redistricting plan could be pursued. We believe the community will support changes that will promote sound educational goals in a fiscally responsible manner if the children are adequately prepared for the transfer, and if careful consideration of potential ramifications is made.

We commend you and the educators in our district for preparing current and former sixth graders for graduation from elementary school and their transfer to the Middle School. We cannot understand how general redistricting under Plan B, or the transfer of sixth graders can be accomplished before June 30, 1991, as the transfer of the ninth graders to the High School took eighteen months to plan and implement. Elementary school children need to be gradually oriented to changes that will effect virtually every part of their daily school experience.

The tragic and pervasive instances of abuse of elementary school children in our district demands that these victims be provided with continuity and stability in their environment. Wholesale transfer of these children, some of whom may not

yet have been identified, would be unconscionable. Substantial increases in the number of children to be bussed, or to be reassigned, ignores our shared fundamental concern - the best interests of the children. Given the school district's involvement in providing deviant personalities the opportunity to interact with our community's children, apparently in the transportation and scouting programs, any attempt to implement one or more proposed changes before June 30, 1991 appears poorly scheduled. Solicit the advice of pediatric psychiatrists and psychologists associated with North Shore University Hospital and with the school district, all of whom treated our children, so as to avoid acting in an arbitrary and capricious manner.

Demonstrate that you can administer the existing transportation program before substantially increasing the number of children to be bussed. The analysis on page 17 of Dr. Fenton's letter, dated February 2, 1990 identifies Plan B only, and a greater, but uncertain number of children would have to be transported under Plan A, as stated by Mr. Hall at the Board meeting on February 7, 1990. Demonstrate that the new bus company can provide an adequate number of appropriate and trained drivers before requiring yet more drivers. The new company already intends to utilize former employees of Hartran.

Given projected decreased state generated revenues, increased health insurance premiums and other costs, it is reasonable to assume we will operate on an austerity budget. Limited transportation available during an austerity budget will pose a significant safety hazard to redistricted elementary school children.

We request that you permit us to review the comprehensive long-range plans pertaining to educational facilities, dated 1980 through the present, mandated by 8(A) NYCRR Sec. 155.1. Your past consideration of all of the factors referred to in that regulation, especially the "...need of maintenance, repair, or modernization of existing facilities, including consideration of the obsolescence and retirement of certain facilities..." appears especially relevant in order to identify schools, if any, to be closed. Will an elevator have to be installed in East Street school? What is the projected cost of installation and maintenance? Should every building have a cafeteria separate from the gymnasium? Which building will require a new roof or boiler in the foreseeable future? These examples are illustrative only. If economic considerations are relevant to the decision to close one or more schools, economic factors should be considered when deciding which buildings should be closed.

The same regulations suggests future student population projections are factors to be considered. How many pre-school children live in the district? What effort, if any, has the district made to obtain a census of that segment of the population? Are buildings to be leased only to be needed in a few years? What efforts will be made to compel the lessee to restore the building to its pre-lease condition? Have

Continued On Page 15

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Seniors Celebrate Valentine's Day



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino joins seniors from throughout the Town for a Valentine's Day luncheon at the Milleridge Cottage. On hand to enjoy the festivities were left to right: Ann Munding, Annette Kolen of Hicksville, Ida Schmermund and Alberta Festa of Plainview.

'Teen Of The Month' Honors

"A Modern Renaissance Woman" was the term that was used to describe Jennifer Garman, a senior at Bethpage High School, who was honored as Teenager of the Month by the Elks Club. She knows a variety of things about many different topics and maintains a calm sophistication as she achieves steadily at the top of her classes.

Enrolled in four Advanced Placement courses, Jennifer has achieved consistently at the top of all her classes in the field of Art and Music. Not only has she developed a fine portfolio in Drawings and paintings, but she has designed the cover brochures for the last two years in the Course Catalog and the Adult Education catalog as well as the District Calendars. In Music she has excelled in piano and chorus and was chosen for the All County Chorus this year.

Her activities in school also vary from the Spanish Club and HONOR Society to the Students Against Driving Drunk and the Student Civic Association. She is secretary of the Student Council, helping to run dances and a carnival. Through the Honor Society she has volunteered to tutor a sophomore in General Science and, with the Civic Association, she helped repaint the Student Cafeteria.

What is little known are her achievements in the Bethpage Brainstormers which compete with other schools. She was the first of six finalists and won the championship of the Nassau County Trivia Contest sponsored by Cerebral Palsy. Mr. Cryer, who knows her well, describes her as a "baseball junkie" because of her knowledge and commitment to the Yankees and all baseball. A remarkable woman!

PAGE THREE Friday, March 2, 1990

MID ISLAND TIMES



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 1
William M. Heberer, Jr.
Margaret Fitzgerald

March 3
William Sanderson
Rita Schlosser

March 4
Betsy Manson
Kristin Werlinitzsch
John Heberer

March 5
Evalyn Schlauch
Mary Mruz
Richard Hudson

March 6
Robert Sanderson
Genevieve Clark

March 7
T.J. Sicari

March 8
Dorothy Gallahue
David Goldstein
James Bergholtz

March 9
Kelly O'Connell
Cliff Locke
Henry Kurkowski

March 10
Jennifer Przybyszewski
Danny Sterling

March 11
Andrea Schlauch

March 12
John T. Moehring
Chris D'Amico

March 13
Bob Baird

March 14
Cornelius J. McCormack

March 15
Barbara DiGiovanni
Christine Freyksen
Gregory Giacomino

March 16
Gus Poulos
Joan Poulos
Daniel Ford

March 17
Cathy Duffy Filazzola
Nancy Hammond
Andrew Attivissimo

March 18
Dennis Mulligan, Sr.
Robert Tschampion
Thomas Sheedy, Jr.

March 19
Patricia Sheedy
Vincent G. Smith
Alfred Sterling

March 20
Selda Salz
Thomas Watus

March 21
Lorraine Willard
Jeanne Anderson
Paul Haffner

March 22
Adam Uhlich
Janet Bergholtz
Patricia Moffett

March 23
Josephine Jachniewicz

March 24
Glenn R. Wohl
Michele Malle

March 25
Eric Behan Heinbockel
James G. Moehring

March 26
Nancy Crown
Arlene Marshall

March 27
Valerie Goldstein

March 28
Carol Edwards
Gerald Sheedy
Anthony Eric Geslak

March 29
Tom Sullivan
Christine Lichtman
Cara Lagattuta

March 30
Richard Evers
Dana Lagattuta

March 31
Joanne DiGiovanni
Evamarie Willson
Cele Cerlini

March 1
Vincent and Stacy Smith

March 2
Alex and Doug Clark

March 3
Rick and Theresa Edwards

March 4
Cathy and Thomas Filazzola

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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

MANY people aren't aware of all the good things local service organizations do. In Syosset for instance, the Lions Club recently subsidized funding for the acquisition and training of a guide dog, but surprisingly when it came time to donate it to a needy blind person the group had to go all the way to Wichita, Kansas! No one on Long Island was in need. Undaunted, the club will sponsor another guide dog training program.....WANT to learn CPR? The American Heart Assn. holds classes in many local areas. CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) can save a life. For further information or to register for a class, call 741-5522.....IF YOU HAVE mild or moderate hypertension you could be a candidate for an FDA approved drug study at Winthrop-University Hospital. Volunteers who are accepted will be given free physical exams and blood pressure medication. They will also be reimbursed for their travel and participation. Call Mary Gamble at 663-2540 if interested.....LOCAL residents should know there are zero-interest loans available on a first-come, first-served basis to finance home energy improvements. These projects could include installation of new furnaces, storm doors and windows, water heaters with clock thermostats, insulation and the like. The loans range as high as \$2500 to \$4500 and must be paid back within seven years. For more information, call LILCO at 364-7700 or 364-7776 or call the New York State Energy Hotline at 1-800-342-3722.....ANYONE who observes a drug transaction in the area is urged to call the Nassau Police Narcotics hotline at 535-6000, open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.....AUXILIARY Police units are sorely in need of volunteers. There are currently 42 individual Auxiliary Police Units in Nassau County. Unit 312, serving Hicksville, will be happy to discuss their training program with interested persons. Call 681-2027.....DEADLINE for filing 1989 income tax returns is rapidly approaching. The IRS has offered two hot lines for Nassau County residents: 222-1131 for assistance and 800-424-FORM for tax forms.....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 into a building at 81 Terminal Drive, Plainview between February 21 and 22. Damage reported to police was limited to a steel door.....BURGLARS entered a house at 4 Sally Lane, Plainview between February 21 and 22. They damaged a side door but no other loss was reported to police.....BURGLARS broke into a house at 121 Leahy Street, Jericho on February 20. They stole a VCR, camera, \$800 in currency, an engagement ring, bracelet and necklace. The loss was estimated at \$4800.....BURGLARS broke into a residence at 281 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview between Feb. 17 and 20. They stole a gold ring, wedding band, earrings, gold bracelets, a BB gun and an air craft radio. The loss was listed at \$3300.....BURGLARS broke into a residence at 483 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Plainview on Feb. 21. Damage of \$500 to a wood door was the only loss reported.....BURGLARS broke into Liza and Sons 449 West John St., Hicksville, between Feb. 22 and 23. They stole a Fax machine, copy machine and radio unit. The loss was \$3500.....BURGLARS damaged a rear door of a doctor's office at 100 Newbridge Rd., Hicksville between Feb. 22 and 23. Damage to the rear doors estimated at \$850 was reported.....BURGLARS broke into the office of Thomas Miller Towing 8285 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury on Feb. 24. They damaged a front picture window in the break-in and stole clothing.....BURGLARS broke into a residence at 25 Irene Lane, Plainview between Feb. 17 and 26. They damaged a wood door and stole an 8mm VCR. The loss was estimated at \$500.....That's all the news for now.....G.T.

Industrial Property Maintenance Rules

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a new chapter to the Town's Code of Ordinances regarding maintenance of industrial and commercial property, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark. "This addition to the Town's Code provides basic and uniform standards governing the conditions, occupancy and maintenance of industrial and commercial buildings and properties," Clark stated. "It also establishes reasonable safeguards for the safety, health and welfare of the occupants, users, employees, visitors and nearby neighbors of such properties. The ordinance also establishes a range of penalties for violations."

Among the requirements under the ordinance are that the exterior walls, roofs and porches of commercial and industrial buildings must be maintained so as to prevent collapse. All exterior surfaces that are not inherently resistant to deterioration must be painted or treated with some sort of protective coating. Owners of unoccupied buildings must also maintain their structures and property in a similar manner.

With regard to pavement areas, they must be kept in good condition and free of potholes and excessive wear. No exterior storage of materials, trucks or trailers is permitted in designated parking spaces. All drainage must be cleaned and maintained so as to be in working order at all times. Landscaping and other screening must be kept neat and clean, and all garbage and refuse is to be stored in closed containers that are fenced in or otherwise secured.

Penalties range from a maximum of \$350.00 and six months in jail for a first violation to a maximum of \$1,000.00 and six months in jail for a third offense committed within a five-year period.

Clark noted that a public hearing on this ordinance was held on March 7, 1989.

K Of C Shoot Off Results

The K of C 15th District Basketball Free Throw Shoot Off was held at the Lee Ave. School in Hicksville on February 17. The 15th District includes Joseph Barry Council, Hicksville, St. Paul's Council, Jericho and Joseph J. Gorman Council, Syosset. The Joseph J. Gorman Council congratulates the winners of the shoot-off and thanks all who participated. The children who are sponsored by Gorman Council who were winners in their categories are:

Girls	Age
Keira McCarthy	10
Kelly Hendrickson	11
Jennifer Bird	14
Boys	Age
Tommy Grinnon	10
James Moran	11
Christopher Colucci	12
Mitch Bell	13

The next step for these children will be the mini regional to be held on March 3, at 12 Noon at



Children who participated in 15th District K of C Shoot-off in Lee Ave School, Hicksville

the Hicksville High School. From here the winners will advance to the regional competition which will be held at the Merchant

Marine Academy, Kings Point, Saturday, March 10, at 12 Noon. We wish each of these contestants our best.

Hicksville Library To Receive Award

The Hicksville Public Library was selected to receive an Honorable Mention Award from the American Library Association's division of the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies.

In June, Mr. Kenneth S. Barnes, Director of the Hicksville Public Library, will attend the American Library Association's Annual Conference and receive the certificate. This award is given to a library which has developed an innovative and well organized project which successfully developed or expanded services for persons who are disabled.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, the 13th day of March 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider a proposed amendment to Appendix "A" Building Zone Ordinance to modify Sec. 109, Variance of Off-street Parking Requirements by the Board of Appeals. Said revisions are designed to clarify the requirements for an off street parking variance. ALL persons interested shall have an opportunity to be heard upon said proposed amendments at the time and place aforesaid. The said ordinance and proposed amendments are on file and may be viewed and examined during regular business hours by any or all interested persons at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa.

TOWN BOARD OF
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Angelo A Delligatti
Supervisor
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Dated: January 23, 1990
Oyster Bay, New York
BN 3064
1X3/2

Town Sells Surplus Property

In a major step that will give financial solvency to the Town of Oyster Bay's Affordable Mortgage Program, Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti announced that a portion of the proceeds from the immediate sale of surplus property in Plainview would begin the funding mechanism required for the unique program he unveiled in 1989.

"At 12 noon, sixty days from today (4/27/89), the Town of Oyster Bay will open proposals for the sale and development of Town property located on the north side of the Long Island Expressway at exit 48 in Plainview," said Delligatti. "Based on a recent appraisal, the minimum bid we will accept for this highly desirable location will be \$56 million."

"The sale will not only create a top quality development and encourage employment opportunities, but will also place the property back on the tax rolls and give the Town of Oyster Bay the financial resources to initiate a very innovative first-time home buyer mortgage program."

The type of development the Town is seeking; a corporate research center, a research and development facility or a hotel would require a special use permit in the current light industry zone.

Delligatti noted that all prospective developers will be instructed to consider the following factors:

- Compatibility with surrounding land uses in both the area and the Town as well as compatibility with regional needs;
 - Preservation of open space and protection of ground water;
 - Employment generation.
- In selecting the successful applicant the Town will consider:
- All of the above;
 - Timetable for commencement, construction and occupancy of the proposed project;
 - Applicants' qualifications, experience and financial ability;
 - Anticipated real estate and sales tax generation;
 - Offering price.

Upon the sale of the property, a major portion of the proceeds will be placed in a special interest bearing Housing Trust Fund. The yearly interest from this account will extend Town of Oyster Bay residents assistance toward the purchase of their first home.

"Our goal is to keep our young people, who grew up in the Town, as residents. Under the guidelines for this program, applicants or their parents or guardians, must meet a minimum residency requirement," said Delligatti. "This program will also generate movement in a very flat home resale market."

By this summer, we will have selected the developer who meets the requirements set down by the RFP (request for proposal). The purchase of the property, paid in full at the closing, will start the ball rolling on a housing program tailored to meet the unique conditions of Oyster Bay," concluded Delligatti.

Bid books containing the guidelines and procedures established by the Oyster Bay Town Board are available for a fee of \$25 at the Town Clerk's Office, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. A copy of the document is available for viewing at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, 999 Old Country Road, Plainview, during normal library hours.

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

Dutch Lane PTA Honorees

Hicksville Council of PTA's 37th Annual Founders Day Dinner was held at the Crest Hollow Country Club, February 15, honoring Terry Moehringer. Dutch Lane's unit honored guests were Mary Calio, a 1st grade teacher, Marilyn Hoch, 2nd grade teacher, and Joan Weber, an active member at Dutch. It was a memorable evening and all three ladies from Dutch Lane certainly deserved their honors.... Congratulations!



Mrs. Mary Calio along with her husband, holding plaque presented by PTA President Phyllis Zollo.



Mr. Hoch along with his wife Marilyn are very proud of plaque presented by PTA.



Mr. Weber, PTA President Phyllis Zollo and Honoree Joan Weber holding up her new plaque.

(Story & Photos by Cathy Doyle)

One Woman Show At Mid Island

Mid-Island Hospital, Bethpage continues its rotational art exhibit with Lillian Adler's watercolor and pastel paintings for the month of March.

Lillian Adler's aspirations and interest in art began as a high school student with a course in dress design. Her interest in art continued with lessons in watercolor and pastel painting. Lillian Adler has found her painting extremely rewarding. This resident of Massapequa has received an award of excellence for one of her pastel portraits. Lillian's work are in a number of private collections. Since her involvement with the art world, she has become a member of the

Independent Art Society and the Suburban Art League and has participated in numerous local art shows. Lillian's artwork is an interpretation of various subjects with color painted in a realistic manner. She tries to create a picture the viewer can relate to.

Thanks to the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division for coordinating the exhibits. The show will be on display throughout the month in the hospital's main lobby. This 223-bed acute care facility is located in Bethpage on Hempstead Turnpike, slightly west of the Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway.

Hicksville Doctor Heads Research Team

For former Hicksville resident, Dr. James Lupski, pinpointing the causes of Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease is a professional as well as a personal challenge.

It is professional because Lupski has the training and expertise to do the job. It is personal because he is himself a victim of the disease.

In his laboratory at the Institute for Molecular Genetics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Lupski is seeking the cause - and thus perhaps a cure - for Charcot-Marie-Tooth.

In addition to his M.D. and his clinical training in pediatrics and medical genetics, Lupski has a Ph.D. in molecular biology.

The name of the disease he is studying comes from three physicians who first described the affliction in 1886. Charcot-Marie-Tooth (CMT), also called peroneal muscular atrophy, is a nerve disease affecting muscles.

In people with CMT, outlying muscles fall into disuse because they do not receive proper signals from the nerves.

"When you put a broken leg in a cast, it becomes smaller from disuse," Lupski explained. "That's similar to what happens with CMT. The signal down the nerve does not work correctly and the muscle begins to atrophy or waste away."

Most commonly affected, Lupski said, are the muscles of the feet.

In Lupski's case, dysfunctioning nerve impulses caused muscular imbalances in his feet. Unattended, this would have brought on crippling deformities.

Beginning at age 14, Lupski underwent six years of 11 surgical procedures that left him free of mobility problems.

"Fortunately, there are a lot of surgeons who can correct such foot deformities and stabilize the ankle through a process of bone fusions," he said.

"The disease is not life-threatening, but its effects can range from the mild version - for example, difficulty in running - to an individual's being wheelchair-bound."

The symptoms of CMT, which occurs in about 40 of 100,000 people, usually appear between the ages of 10 and 20, but, Lupski said, "it takes an astute physician to make the diagnosis because of variations in the symptoms. Also, many physicians have little knowledge of CMT."

In most families with CMT, the syndrome is passed from one generation to the next. This is called an autosomal dominant pattern of inheritance.

In these families, there is a 50 percent chance of the disease recurring in each child with an affected parent.

"For reasons we do not understand, the disease seems to be prevalent among certain populations, one of them being the Cajuns of South Louisiana where there is an abundance of CMT," Lupski said.

Much of the research being done by Lupski, his co-investigator Dr. Pragna Patel and their associates centers around Cajun families who have assisted in the research by providing blood samples and family histories that help in studying the disease.

These families have been identified and followed clinically for many years by Dr. Carlos Garcia, director of Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) regional clinics in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Lafayette.

Researchers have learned that the disease can manifest itself, even in the same family, in widely divergent ways.

"Among the Cajuns," Lupski said, "some family members have severe forms of CMT while others appear perfectly healthy and normal, even though their



Dr. James Lupski

blood tests reveal they do indeed have the disease."

Such variations will perhaps be explainable when researchers are successful in isolating the genes that cause Charcot-Marie-Tooth.

The work of Lupski and Patel is funded by MDA, the National Institutes of Health and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's Advanced Technology Program. They work closely with Garcia who is responsible for the diagnosis of CMT and the treatment of the disease in the South Louisiana families.

"This research," Lupski said, "has been greatly aided by the regional MDA centers and would not be possible without the cooperation of CMT patients and families who willingly volunteer to provide blood samples for the study."

Dr. Lupski now lives in Houston, Texas, with his wife Gabriella "Gabe", and seven month old daughter Alessandra Marie. His parents, John and Helen Lupski reside in Hicksville as do his grandparents John and Anna Lupski. He is the grandson of the late Ada Murray. Jim also has seven brothers and sisters: John, Thomas, Diane, Doreen, Donna, Debbie and Tim.

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Surprise 85th Birthday Party



Left to right top row: Becky Baffi, Michele Monahan, Rachel Garguso, Heather Grand, Hope Capobianco. Bottom row: Joey Proctor, Jason Shor, Erik Gilmore, Anthony Giannoccora.

This is Ms. Denise Yannone's Grade 6 Class at Dutch Lane School.

Norma and Herb Goerke gave their mother, Margie Rodriguez, a surprise 85th birthday party on January 28. Her grandchildren, Andrew, Robert and Brian Goerke, Christine Banigan, John

Marmora, Jr., and great grandsons, Eddie and Jimmy Banigan, helped her celebrate. Family and friends were also present to wish her a Happy Birthday.

Author, Author At Dutch Lane

There are ten new and very proud authors in Denise Yannone's sixth grade class at the Dutch Lane School.

Using the "Magic Slate" computer word processing program for the Apple Computer, the students have written their own picture books.

The budding authors started off the new year by bringing in their 1989 calendars from home. Using the pictures in the calendars as the basis for the plot, the students began busily composing at their computer keyboards.

After the stories were completed, they were edited and were then printed out by the computer. The children coordinated their words with the corresponding calendar picture and pasted the computer print-out pages onto the calendar.

After six weeks of concentrated effort and high excitement, when the books were completed, the students read each other's stories. Now the books can be found in the Dutch Lane School Library to be signed out and enjoyed by all.

The book titles and authors are listed below. Congratulations to all the new writers!

Becky Baffi - "Seasons of the Year," Danielle Buterich - "Betsey and Paula," Hope Capobianco - "Upstate Scenes," Rachel Garaguso - "The Hockey Game," Anthony Giannoccora - "Life in the Country," Erik Gilmore - "My Turtle Sam," Heather Grand - "Garfield's Adventures," Michele Monahan - "Little Bear," Joey Proctor - "New York Champions," Jason Shor - "The New York Islanders Rule."

Hicksville Soccer Feb. Tournaments

February was a busy month for the Intramural players of the Hicksville American Soccer Club. The Pee Wee/Bantam age groups had their Tournaments on successive weekends at the Middle School. Thanks to Commissioner Charles Strugatz for running same and to the Custodial Staff of the Middle School for their assistance.

On February 25, the young boys and girls of our Squirt/Giant Squirt Division had their Tournament at the High School. If you've never seen the 3-6 year olds converging on a soccer ball, you're missing a real treat! All youngsters received participation medals. Special thanks to Jay and Gail Schwartz and son Matt for running a top-notch kitchen, assisted by Robin Blicher. Jay and Gail worked very hard to ensure the Tournament's success. Thanks, too, to Phil Caputo and Al Blicher for their aid. Thank you to the High School Custodians for their fine cooperation.

CYO Girls Softball

Registration for Girls' Softball will be held on Saturday, March 10, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, and Wednesday, March 14 from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. in St. Edward's Cafeteria. Girls in grades 2 through 9 are invited to register. Registration fees will be \$25 for the first child and \$23 for each additional child in the family.

For further information call Patrick Berry at 921-3929.

VFW Post 3211 55th Anniversary

By P. PC Carmine A. Somma

On Saturday, February 24, the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211, celebrated its 55th anniversary with a Dinner-Dance held at the V.F.W. Hall, 320 S. Broadway, Hicksville. The chairman of this event was Sr. Vice Comdr. Connie Steers.

V.F.W. Post 3211, Hicksville, was originally named Manetto Plains Post 3211. Its charter was approved on February 4, 1935 and instituted on February 11, 1935. Twenty comrades comprised the post at the time of the first muster. By the end of 1935 the Post listed 61 members. Today we have grown to over 500 members. The Manetto Plains Post No. 3211 was renamed the William M. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211 several years later as per agreement by the comrades of the Post that whichever comrade died first, the post would be named after that deceased comrade. William M. Gouse Jr. died on October 6, 1938, at age 39. He was the son of Quaker parents and served in the Army in World War I. V.F.W. Post 3211 bought its property in 1946. It held post meetings in the Odd Fellows Hall at the Masonic Temple in Hicksville until 1948. The Post then moved into their building on September 9, 1973.

We support veterans programs and visit Northport Veterans Hospital to the Post at Christmas time to be entertained and the patients receive gifts from Santa. V.F.W. Post 3211 is dedicated to serving the community and to the promotion of patriotism.

The Post serves the community by contributing to charitable institutions and organizations such as the Vietnam Veteran Resource Center, The International Games for Disabled, needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Hicksville Community Council and others.

Comrades and Sisters answered the call for used clothing for comrades of Vietnam Veterans in Logan County, West Virginia also known as "Appalachia." The Post made a monetary donation to be used for school supplies and food.

The Post promotes patriotism by offering scholarships, Voice of Democracy and Coloring Book contests for the students of the Hicksville School system. For its participation in community activities, Post 3211 received two national awards for community service, one for the formation of a Veterans Employment Agency, the other for its first Coloring Book contest. It was one of the first organizations to contribute to refurbishing the Statue of Liberty. The Post donated to the Hicksville Veterans Monument Fund, Korean and Vietnam War Monuments. The Post made a monetary donation to the Long Island National Cemetery Memorial Organization to Modify and Relocate the Carillon at Pinelawn National Cemetery.

The Post encourages the community to join the supporting for the return of our P.O.W./M.I.A. in all the wars, servicemen and peace and unity in the world. Some of our Fundraisers include Las Vegas Night, Journal Ads, Dances, Donations from the public.

George C. Lang who served in Vietnam and is the recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor is a Life Member of Post 3211.

Neighbor

By Michele Coyle

Over 100 Hicksville residents filled night to voice their opposition to Broadway Mall to raze, relocate and multiplex movie theater and conven food court.

Many residents who spoke lived and voiced concern over noise, fumes. "Put yourself in the position of a resident," Gus Vavlanos of Prose suggested the erection of a 10 foot property line rather than the six foot soundproof barrier. He also was a which may occur if people park on the mall and exhaust fumes from cars area.

John Ptacek, of York Street, comm the appearance of the mall, but e board issuing a special use permit court. He called the mall "geogr located in the heart of a residential concerns and added that in some c feet from bedroom windows of some 250 seats would be adequate for t Allice Groody, a Georgia Street re had become a "dumping ground f cited the number of homeless, true examples of this. She was mainly o mall to Burns Avenue School, and additional burden to the northwest

Mrs. Groody also questioned bor permits for such uses, and how beneficially on taxes if they obtain

Supervisor Angelo Delligatti ex Department was responsible for the the renovations at the mall have si the mall and its taxes.

A Nevada Street resident for ove board that while the movie theater doors slam every half hour. He w deliveries to the Swedish Originated housed in a new building on the

Mr. Fischer also suggested the parking violations in the area as disregard many of the parking la

Delco Development/Mid Island planners and attorney Dolores Fr firm of Farrell, Fritz, Caemmerer, board with a brief history of the 65 s for the past five years, Allen and the brothers also own Delco Plaza i in Hicksville, as well as the Plainv of Bethpage Road.

Ms. Fredrich said that the food west end of the mall and utilize previously retail space. Approxim Kosher Deli and Sbarro's will be lo an important ingredient for the re mall," Ms. Fredrich said because areas.

She continued that while the foo theater it was not connected, and t lane.

According to Ms. Fredrich the ol theater with 1900 seats. That th permit the Ikea construction to get t was 100 feet to the nearest property west side would put approximately the nearest residence.

David Portman, a planner with Fr said the theater would be 22 fee existing structure which will house west side of the mall would have 10 town ordinances. Repaving and res but no new asphalt was planned. fixtures to be installed would be property.

Steven Dubner, the landscap explained that a six foot stockad property line adjacent to residents. and narrow hedge, would be plant as a visual and sound screen. Th seven feet tall. Bradford pear trees, would then be planted as an uppe hedge to complete the eight foot b the tree is disease free and wou property. Because of the small lea lots would not exist.

Councilman Howard Hogan, Jr. i pulled in from the property line. f that an eight foot buffer zone e residences. "Why not a 20 foot buff might be more amenable to the c

Mr. Portman responded that it w to have people cross the ring road parameters." He said that should t amount of parking spaces would l

A permit has already been receiv garage in the vicinity of the old bus

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s Of Mall Protest Movie Complex

Town Hall in Oyster Bay Tuesday a petition by the owners of the increase the number of seats of a existing retail space to a 500 seat

In the surrounding neighborhood office, crime and carbon monoxide of being a homeowner on that Street told the Town Board. He at fence along the residence-mall proposal, to act as a visual and concerned about pedestrian traffic the nearby side streets and walk to rs using the ring road and parking

ended Delco, the mall owners, for explained why he was against the to construct the theater and food apically unique" because it was al community. He cited the same uses the ring road was only a few homes. He also added he felt that he food court.

ident told the board that Hicksville re the Town of Oyster Bay." She is, crowded roads and hospices as concerned with the proximity of the felt the petition would cause an community.

Delco could obtain proper water such renovation would impact a Writ of Certiorari. claimed that the Hicksville Water issuance of water permits and that substantially increased the value of

20 years, Robert Fischer told the was in its old location he heard cars concerned now about overnight furniture store, Ikea which will be northside of the mall.

board look into the number of he has noticed that commuters signs.

Co. was represented by many drich of the Unlondale based law et al. Ms. Fredrich provided the cre, 35 year old mall and its owners Martin Yudell. She pointed out that Old Country Road and Route 107 w shops at Old Country Road, east

court would be centralized at the 21,000 square feet of what was stely 12 vendors, including Ben's ated around a 500 seat area. "It is vitalization of the west end of the it would help lease the remaining

d court would be contiguous to the hat it would be separated by a fire

d theater evolved into a six screen ater was recently demolished to underway. At its old site the theater line. The proposed location on the 300 feet between the theater and

ederick P. Clark Associates of Rye, t high, three feet taller than the the food court. He noted that the 8 parking spaces and fall within all tripping would be done as needed, He also noted that modern lighting e shielded away from residential

g architect for the petition has e fence would be erected at the A close hedge of arborvitae, a thick d on the mall side of the fence to act e hedges would be approximately a flowering, non-fruit bearing tree canopy four to five feet from the offer zone. Mr. Dubner stated that not cause any root damage to any size, slippery conditions in parking

asked why the ring road couldn't be le also said he found it disturbing isted between the roadway and er zone?" he asked noting that this community. could not be a "desirable situation" "The ring road should be at the he road be changed a considerable be lost. ed to construct a three level parking terminal. One of those levels will be

underground.

Toward the end of the four hour hearing, Ms. Fredrich said her clients would be willing to sit down to see if a loss of parking could be avoided before they commit to a 20 foot buffer zone.

With regard to the movie theater itself, the attorney explained that the nationwide trend was to centralize movie theaters. Family cinemas, run by local operator Warren Wurtzberg would operate the theater. She said he had consented not to show X-rated, cult or midnight movies and not to provide any electronic games. "We are intentionally not putting a national operator in because we don't think it is consistent to what the community needs."

She added that it was important to be given the flexibility to put in a number of screens because it reflected the reality of the marketplace.

Mr. Wurtzberg, who also operates theaters in Coram, Franklin Square, Merrick and Roslyn said that because his theaters are family oriented, earlier shows are offered and troubles are minimal. He said he has been on Long Island for 30 years and has sold some of his theaters to big chains such as Loews.

Ms. Fredrich, however, said that Delco has received and rejected opportunities from major chains. She also noted that Mr. Wurtzberg has also consented not to place a marquee above the theater.

The hours of operation of the theater were approximated to be early to mid-evening hours with the final weekday show starting at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Ms. Fredrich noted that the food court would remain open until the last show begins.

Kevin Shaunessy, general manager of the mall, told the board that the remainder of the mall would be sectioned off so that people would not be able to walk through it. He said the mall is normally open between 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays, and later during the Christmas season.

Mr. Portman stated that 10 screens were needed to effectively compete for first run films and provide convenience for people who get closed out of their first choice.

Supervisor Delligatti interjected that the question was "not so much the appropriateness of the movie theater," but rather the proposed changes. He pointed out that the movie theater may be better accepted if it were situated in the front of the mall.

With regard to traffic, he said that the food courts would not attract any new trips, but instead serve shoppers already at the mall. Because of the staggered starting times for films, Mr. Portman said no change in traffic levels were anticipated during the peak movie hours.

When Richard Newhouse the petitioner's traffic engineer, from Richard Keyes Associates, was asked to share his findings, he said that should another retail store utilize the area proposed for the theater, more trips would be generated. However, when Mr. Newhouse offered his figures, members of the board questioned the comparison between a 35,000 square foot theater and a 200,000 square foot store on the same area.

Mr. Portman said that several levels were included in the figure, but that a more precise number would be forwarded to the board.

Also appearing in front of the board was Allen Yudell. He told the board that \$25 million had been spent so far on renovations. He likened the theater and food court to be the soul of the mall. Both proposals would enable his firm to rent the remaining vacant space in the west wing.

Mr. Yudell reported that the mall security staff was efficient and that the Nassau County Police Department has agreed to put a police booth on the mall's west side, in the vicinity of the sump. He added that special attention would be given to address all problems as they arose. "We need recognition of what we've accomplished to date to guarantee the well being of the Broadway Mall."

Councilman Thomas Clark commended the Yudell's for their improvements but pointed out that they would have no control over the noise people create when leaving the theater and premises. He, too, asked if the theater could be relocated.

Mr. Yudell revealed that the lease entered into with Stern's in 1956 allows the store to have veto power over what buildings can be constructed on the property. He added that situating the theater closer to Rts. 106/107 would have a negative impact on the parking area Stern's needs to sustain its volume of customers.

"Without the appropriate anchors, the mall will fail," Mr. Yudell predicted. "A movie theater brings shoppers, it brings patrons to the food courts and stores. I'm not saying that every patron in the theater will shop there, but a large percentage will."

Three people spoke out in favor of the proposal. One was Ivan Czipott, president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce. He said that Mid Island Plaza had been a great concern to local merchants during the last decade. "The strength of any shopping center is its anchor stores. Gertz couldn't do it and neither can Stern's." He said it was a pleasure to see the mall as it is now and he looked forward to seeing renewed business in the area. "Do not restrain the efforts of the owner to obtain shoppers or it will be the death of the shopping center."

Laurence Schwartz, the proprietor of a shop in the mall which employs 22 people told the board that the tenants have suffered before and during the renovation and are hoping to reap its returns shortly. "We need the food court; we need the movie theater. It will bring people to the mall. The most frequent complaint we get now is that there's no place to sit down and eat. Without the completion of the mall, business will fail."

Another merchant reported that he too, felt caught between his customers and landlord. Gerald Deutsch of Deutsch Jewelers said that his family has been a tenant since 1961. He noted that none of the food services available now were nutritious. "We are overdue for a food court in that mall," he said.

Hicksville resident Elle Draycott reported to the board that she recently visited several malls and movie complexes and discovered that "there was a total absence of any houses near good

planning?"

Karen McLean of Windsor Lane claimed to live in the house closest to the theater. "Mr. Yudell spoke about fixing up the mall. What about the people who have fixed up their homes? I feel the property values will decline." She said that there was enough room at 106/107 to build the theater and that placing it in back of the mall was "irresponsible."

Thirty-three year resident of Dakota Street William Spettman told the board that the last thing Hicksville needed was a movie theater. "Let's have some semblance left of suburban life."

Another man picked up on a reference made to trends. "A lot of mistakes have been made in the name of progress. When you talk about fences, it's to keep problems out. When you talk about police presence it is the same. Why? Because we have a problem. The problem is a 10 screen theater."

Northwest Civic Association president Andrew Jachniewicz said that while his constituency was pleased with the renovations, they still had some strong concerns. He called for a decrease in the number of screens and seats, an increase in the buffer zone, reconfiguration of the ring road, heavy screening around the Ikea loading platform and abolition of 29 parking spaces abutting Nevada Street.

Maryanne Ferrado, the civic's vice president relayed discussions her organization had with the mall owners. She said Delco had agreed to reduce the number of screens to eight, the number of seats to 2700 and to erect sight and sound barriers along the perimeter. "We need a break somewhere," she told the supervisor after listing other business the area supports (i.e. Post Office, Federal Express, Commuter Parking Garage).

Robert Dwyer, an Ohio Street resident, raised safety concerns especially of the fire department to gain access to major arteries in the area due to the volume of traffic.

Windsor Street resident Douglas Odwak complained of letter and criminal mischief problems he experiences now. "I find a family movie theater a threat. Kids come and hang out. Kids are irresponsible. They don't pay bills."

Prior to closing the hearing Supervisor Delligatti told the petitioners that while they have shown that a theater would enhance the economic viability of the mall, they hadn't made a case for the number of screens necessary to do this. He also added that he would like to see it moved to a different location because it would "solve everyone's problem."

According to Ronald DiMonda, assistant public information officer for the Town of Oyster Bay, the calendar will remain open for three more weeks to allow time for interested parties to write to the board with their feelings regarding the petition. It also allows time to the petitioners to modify or revise their site plan based upon the information gathered during the meeting.

Once the calendar is closed, the board will review all information on the petition and pass down its decision.

VFW Democracy Awards



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, third from left, was on hand to present awards to winners of the annual VFW Voice of Democracy essay contest, sponsored in Hicksville by Wm. M. Gouse, Jr., Post No. 3211. James Corbett, fourth from left, a student at Holy Trinity High School, was the first place winner in the high school category. Also present for the ceremony were left to right, Past Commander Vincent Edwards, Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, Mrs. Corbett, chairlady Carmela Vitello, chairman Aldo Vitello and Post Commander Anthony Ferrara.

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Learn how to read Hebrew in 12 weeks! Call the Bethpage Jewish Community Center - 938-7909 - to register for "Operation Aleph-Bet." Registration: \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members. Book: \$6.95. Starts Thursday, March 8, 7 p.m.

Empire Diner Scene Of Holdup

Second Squad Det. Larry Hill reports the details of a robbery that occurred on Monday, February 26, at about 6:45 a.m. at the Empire Diner, 42 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville.

Evangelia Kakouris, 50, was the cashier and was approached by an unknown white male who said he had a handgun and demanded money.

Kakouris gave the thief between \$1,600 and \$1,800 cash from the receipts. The thief then fled on foot towards the Hicksville Railroad station.

No weapon was seen and no injuries were reported. The 2nd Squad is continuing the investigation.

Young Adult Programs

The Hicksville Public Library is offering programs for Young Adults.

Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. "College Education Planning" seminar, which will cover:

- How to accumulate assets during saving years.
- How the 1986 Tax Reform affected custodial accounts.

These areas, plus others pertaining to financing college will be discussed, bring your questions with you.

All welcome.

Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m., instructions on how to apply make-up will be given by make-up expert June Stever. Co-sponsored by the library and the Youth Council. Hicksville residents in grades 7 through 12 are invited to register at the circulation desk of the library.

Friday, March 9, at 7 p.m. Young Adults in grade 7 through 12 are invited to a dance instruction class. Come and bring your friends and learn the latest dances including "line dancing." Fun for all. Hicksville residents only. Call the Youth Council for Registration 822-KIDS co-sponsored by the library and Youth Council.

College Notes

Kenneth P. Kelly of High Street in Hicksville has been named to the President's List for the Fall 1989 Semester at SUNY Oswego.

He is a junior studying broadcasting and mass communication at Oswego.

The President's and Dean's Lists represent the top 16 percent of the Oswego student body. Students who achieve grade averages of 3.60 and above on the 4.00 scale are named to the President's List. To be included on the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade average of 3.30 to 3.59.

LEGAL NOTICE

The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and Independent, To any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said S. Nelson Benson/Seymour Goldsmith deceased, and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, Elleen A. Baxter, who is domiciled at 3865 Corwood Lane, Seaford, New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 18th day of August 1989, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of S. Nelson Benson/Seymour Goldsmith deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at 34 Hicks Avenue, Syosset, New York, in said County of Nassau,

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola, in the County of Nassau, on the 21st day of March 1990 at 9:30 a.m. of that day why the said Will and Testament of S. Nelson Benson/Seymour Goldsmith should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Hon. C. Raymond Radigan, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County,

Albert W. Petraglia
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

A true copy of the will must be attached to this citation.

Roy I. Mandelbaum
Attorney for Petitioner
Office and P.O. Address
128 Front Street
Mineola, N.Y. 11501
MIT 2327
4X 2/9, 16, 23; 3/2

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LEGAL NOTICE

The People Of The State Of New York

By The Grace of God Free and Independent - To Leon Kahn, Charles Kahn, Richard Kahn, And any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said Lillian Harte a/k/a Leah Harte nee Kahn, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

Greetings:

WHEREAS, Stanley Natke and Shirley Natke, his wife, who are domiciled at 1816 Hammock Boulevard, Coconut Creek, Florida 33066, have lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 5th day of October, 1983, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Lillian Harte, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 37 Fawn Lane, Westbury, New York, in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola, in the County of Nassau, on the 28th day of March 1990 at 9:30 a.m. of that day why the said Will and Testament of Lillian Harte should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 26th day of January 1990.

Albert W. Petraglia
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

A true copy of the will must be attached to this citation.

Williamson, Eisenstadt & McLoughlin
Attorney for Petitioner
520 Old Country Road
P.O. Box 252
Hicksville, New York 11801
MIT 2328
4X2/16, 23, 3/2, 9

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT Hicksville, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, adopted January 24, 1990, the Special District Election of the qualified voters of this School District for the Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on appropriation of funds will be held on April 18, 1990 between the hours of 10 AM E.S.T. and 9 PM E.S.T. for the seven election districts, at the Hicksville Public Library, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1990-91 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such budget less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Special Meeting, said date being March 19, 1990 between the hours of 9 AM and 5 PM. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of the District or two (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate. Forms of petitions for Library Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees

Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees

5 year term ending June 30, 1995

Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees

Unexpired 5 year term ending June 30, 1993.

NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that personal registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting whose name does not appear on the register of the School District unless such person is registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in Hicksville Public Library, according to the School Election District in which they reside.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that copies of the estimated expenses of the Library for the year 1990-1991 may be obtained at the Library and each school house in the District on and after April 11, 1990, on any weekday from 9AM to 4 PM and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after April 11, 1990, between 9 AM and 4 PM.

NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY for the seven (7) Election Districts described below on April 4, 1990 from 3 PM until 8 PM EST.

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the Library meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District on April 4, 1990, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9 AM to 4 PM on any weekday from April 4, 1990 up to and including April 18, 1990. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years prior to the date of the current Special Meeting, or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Special Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that during the voting hours on April 18, 1990, the Board of Registration will meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY to receive registration for the ensuing year.

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the School Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education are as follows:

Election District No. 1 Burns Ave. School

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 2 East Street School

On the East and North, Miller Road as projected to the District's North Line, South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue, then East

LEGAL NOTICE

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

On the South and South-west: Along the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.

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

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

Election District No. 3 Woodland Avenue School

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

On the East: South along the District's East line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West to Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate; then Northwest through Ardsley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road

LEGAL NOTICE

and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Election District No. 4 Lee Avenue School

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

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

On the West and North: Along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkens Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5 Fork Lane School

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

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

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

On the South: The District's South Line, from Newbridge

LEGAL NOTICE

Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

Election District No. 6 Dutch Lane School

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 7 Old Country Road School

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

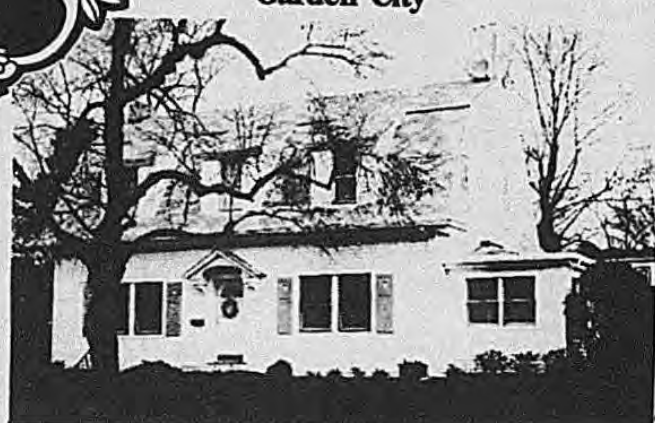
On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad, Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Hicksville Union Free
School District
Hicksville, Town of
Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Janet Ullich
District Clerk

MIT2332
4x3/2:16:30/4/6

Garden City



Relocating

Charming fully updated Dutch Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, EIK, office & Sunporch, oversized property, low taxes, patio with awning, walk to all. Principals only. \$465,000

294-9625

INN Board Of Directors Meet

The newly enlarged Board of Directors of the Interfaith Nutrition Network (Hicksville I.N.N.) met in mid-February and transacted a considerable amount of important business, which they like to share with the public, workers and contributors to the I.N.N.

Beginning this month, the Board has decided to open the I.N.N. for a Sunday meal - every third Sunday in the month. The Board acknowledges with thanks, the willingness of volunteers to give of their time to prepare and serve this monthly Sunday meal. This innovation may be expanded to more Sundays if the new plan proves to be successful.

The staff of Social Workers tending to the I.N.N. has been expanded to five people, the latest being one Bess Bell, who is doing her work at Adelphi University, and comes to help the people attending the I.N.N. three days per week.

The Rev. Theodore S. Grant has now been appointed as chairperson of the Board of Directors, replacing the former chairperson, the Rev. Dominic Ciannella. Father Ciannella was in attendance, designated as Chairperson Emeritus, and made particular note of the problem of undocumented aliens, who require guidance and direction.

The Jericho Jewish Center has extended an invitation to their Seder to any guests of the I.N.N. who are interested in attending. Thus far, to the time of the meeting, eight people had accepted the kind invitation. The Board is grateful to the Jericho Jewish Center for exhibiting this kind of

concern and interest.

A special committee, members of which originally formulated the Mission and Policy Statement for the Hicksville I.N.N., have scheduled a meeting on Friday, March 2, at the office of Krogmann Realty. At that time, there will be a review and correction and updating of the statement. Meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

It is the hope of the Board of Directors that the coming year will see better attendance at the meetings of special representatives from the various local service clubs. It is by such attendance as this, that the community at large can have an input into the operation of the I.N.N., and can be kept informed of progress and developments. As a reminder, Presidents of each service organization, such as Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, K of C, etc., are requested to urge their individual representatives to improve their attendance, at least at quarterly meetings. The regular meetings of the Board of Directors takes place every third Friday of each month at the locale of the I.N.N., Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17 New South Road, Hicksville.

The I.N.N. relies completely on charitable donations to function. They recently were the recipients of a F.E.M.A. grant in the amount of \$2,000. Any individuals or organizations wishing to donate to this worthy cause to feed hungry and homeless people, can forward donations to Hicksville I.N.N., care of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Spelling Bee Champs

The annual Spelling Bee was held at J.F.K. in December and 8th grader Chris Martens took top honors. Two 7th graders Charles Omage and David Singer tied for second place.

The contest began in each English class and the 18 classroom winners competed for the School Championship on December 7.

Chris will now compete in the Long Island Sectionals against other school winners. Winners there will compete for the L.I. Championship. The National Championship will be held in Washington D.C. next spring.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Science Supplies (Senior High) 1989/90:34 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. on the 15th day of March, 1990, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
NASSAU COUNTY
NEW YORK
Marie Egan
Purchasing Agent**

Dated: 2/26/90
MIT 2333
IX3/2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT, 20 East Marie Street, Hicksville, New York, until 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, March 12, 1990 for the following:

(1) ONE 1990 FORD XLT SUPER WAGON E350 (OR EQUAL)

Complete specifications for the above items may be obtained at the office of the Dispatcher, Hicksville Fire House, 20 East Marie Street, Hicksville, New York.

**BOARD OF FIRE
COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE
FIRE DISTRICT**

Dated: February 22, 1990
Attest: John Knight,
District Secretary
MIT2331
IX3/2

LEGAL NOTICE SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

**BY THE GRACE OF GOD
FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO: John Looney, Robert
Looney**

GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, Joseph Looney, who domiciled at 82 Twinlawn Avenue, Hicksville, N.Y., 11801, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 10th day of February, 1981, a copy of which is annexed hereto, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of **Theresa M. Looney,** deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 42 Charles Street, Hicksville, in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 18th day of April, 1990, at 9:30 a.m. of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

**IN TESTIMONY
WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.**

WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 26th day of February, 1990.

**Albert W. Petraglia
Clerk of the
Surrogate's Court
Donovan & Donovan, P.C.
211 Newbridge Rd.
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801
516-938-1717**

Attorney for Petitioner

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

A true copy of the will must be attached to this citation.

MIT 2334
4X3/2, 9, 16, 23

Auxiliary Police Volunteers Needed

The Auxiliary Police have served the residents of Nassau County for about 50 years starting out as air raid wardens in the 1940's; today the Auxiliary Police provide community patrols and assist the Police Department with major public events. There are currently 42 individual Auxiliary Police units, one of them is Hicksville Unit 312.

Unit 312 covers one of the larger more densely populated areas in this program. Regardless of this large area, Unit 312 provides crime prevention service to its community. Maintaining a unit is not easy, there are many long hours of paperwork and planning involved. This work is accomplished by Deputy Inspector Thomas Schneider who is in charge of Unit 312. Since taking control of the unit in 1980, D.I. Schneider's hard work and dedication earned the unit recognition in 1988 when the Hicksville Community Council presented the Community Service Award to this unit. This award was greatly appreciated by the unit since it showed its members that their efforts are recognized by the community.

There are currently 13 men and women under the direction of D.I. Schneider. These officers carry out patrols and other unit assignments. Every year thousands of hours of duty time are volunteered. No matter what the weather conditions may be, Unit 312 is out there assisting with incidents such as dispersing unruly individuals from parks or other public areas, providing aid and traffic control at auto accidents and assisting disabled motorists. It is the actions of these Auxiliary Police Officers that help the police respond more effectively to other emergency calls.

One important fact that many people are not aware of is that every member of the Auxiliary Police is unpaid. Therefore, a common question from the public is, "Why do you volunteer for the Auxiliary Police?" Everyone has their reasons, basically people want to give something back to their community.

If you would like to join the Hicksville Auxiliary Police, applications are being considered. To qualify you must be between the ages of 17-65, have a clean record, pass a physical exam and pass the Auxiliary Police Training Academy. To make an appointment or ask for further information please call 681-2027.

Gulotta Visits Bethpage GOP



George Yochmann and Tom Gulotta

Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta, right, is greeted by Bethpage Area Executive Leader George Yochmann, at last month's meeting of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club.

Mr. Gulotta came to the Bethpage Club to thank the members for working so hard on his behalf this past November. And, to especially thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy and caring that were extended to him and his family on the passing of his father.

George Yochmann praised Gulotta for the great job he is doing for the residents of Nassau

County. "He has increased our services with no increase in taxes," said Yochmann. "There are those who would criticize Tom Gulotta for being too close to the people, but I think that's terrific," Yochmann exclaimed.

Executive Leader Yochmann added that Gulotta has the respect of the county employees and that the members of the Bethpage Republican Club were looking forward to Mr. Gulotta's visit. "I am very happy that he could take time from a busy schedule to spend an evening with us," said Yochmann.

Winners Named In Essay Contest

Pupils from Charles Campagne School swept all three prizes in the grades 4-5 division and pupils from Central Blvd. took first and third in the grades 6-7 division of the recent Republic Airport Essay Contest.

Students in Nassau & Suffolk were asked to write essays related to aviation. The winners in grades 4-5 were:

1. Sara Beck - Campagne
2. Andrea Cooper - Campagne
3. Danny Brooks - Campagne

In addition to the sweep of all three prizes, Nancy Marelli and Jason Weirzulski, both of Campagne, were given honorable mention awards.

In the grade 6-7 category the following prizes were garnished by Bethpage pupils:

1. Danielle Okolski - Central Blvd.
3. Aysel Akdeniy - Central Blvd.

In addition Danny Russo took an honorable mention award.

Letters to the Editor

Continued From Page 2

neighboring school districts re-opened buildings? Have you inquired about their experiences, so as to duplicate their successes and avoid their mistakes?

Evaluation of disproportionate allocation of children in the English as a Second Language and subsidized lunch programs to particular schools should be undertaken before deciding how to redistrict. Even the appearance of segregation of children by race, religion, ethnic origin or economic status should be avoided.

Section 403-a of the Education Law indicates school buildings can be leased to persons, partnerships or corporations not just not-for-profit corporations. *Yeshiva v. Board of Education, 132 AD 2d 27 (2nd Dep't., 1987)* holds that the school district cannot award a lease solely on non-economic factors, that it should consider obtaining the greatest financial benefit if one prospective tenant offers more than fair market value, and that the unsuccessful prospective tenant offers more than fair market value, and that the unsuccessful prospective tenant can sue the school district if it fails to do the above. How much in legal fees would be occasioned in similar circumstances? *Village of Camillus v. West Side, 109 Misc. 2d 609 (1981)* holds that every lease of a school building is governmental in nature, not proprietary, and that, as a matter of law, all local zoning restrictions are unenforceable. What plans does the Board have to obtain tenants who will not pose a nuisance to the community while obtaining a maximum financial benefit? Accelerated scheduling appears ill advised.

We submit that closing schools will eliminate jobs for our newest teachers without providing any significant tax relief. Even if three schools are closed, the typical residential taxpayer would save less than one hundred dollars per year. (90% of transportation costs are reimbursed by the State in the following year only for those students transported more than 1½ miles; the district will not necessarily recoup a substantial portion of transportation costs as some children are bused for shorter distances.) The potential adverse impact upon real estate values attendant upon closing the neighborhood school will harm those of our senior citizens who wish to relocate during this sustained buyer's market. The minimal additional cost to the remaining taxpayers, including those of our senior citizens who wish to remain in our community should not have any substantial economic impact.

Alternate methods of reducing expenditures, such as elimination of middle management positions and administrative support personnel should be considered.

If and when the Board decides to close any schools, or to transfer the sixth graders, we request that you immediately notify us of that decision to permit us to consider making, on behalf of representatives of the Dutch Lane community, either a timely appeal to the Commissioner of Education, or to seek judicial review of your decision. Also, in that event, kindly identify those Board members, if any, who have

missed three consecutive meetings to the Board since those respective Board members were last elected, and the reasons provided to the other Board members for those absences.

Whether or not you reach any decision, kindly specify the number of voters who voted in the last annual election for the members of the Board, and specify when the next annual meeting is scheduled. This will permit us to consider petitioning the Board to increase the number of Board members and to have those vacancies filled.

Finally, advise us of any vacancy that might arise on the Board. We wish to propose one or more candidates to fill any such vacancy for your consideration.

Thank you for your anticipated courtesy in timely responding to our inquiries. We trust that you will seriously consider the contents of this letter, and provide us additional opportunities to comment after we receive the requested information and access to documents.

Respectfully yours,
Dutch Lane PTA

FBLA Attend County Conf.

On Friday, February 2, twenty members of the Hicksville High School Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America and their advisor, Mr. Ed Sullivan, attended the Nassau County F.B.L.A. County Leadership Conference at S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale. The students competed against students from all over Nassau County in various business related subjects. The results were outstanding. The following is a list of Hicksville's winners:

Denise DeBenedictis - 1st Place - Introduction to Occupations
Melissa Biagini - 1st Place - Business Ownership
Jennifer Clancy - 2nd Place - Impromptu Speaking
Denise DeBenedictis - 3rd Place - Entrepreneurship
Geoff Martin - 3rd Place - Computer Concepts
Cira Limoli - 3rd Place - Shorthand I

Chris Maloney - 5th Place - Business Ownership
Michelle Murtha - 5th Place - Office Procedures

Congratulations to all the participants.

Brainstormers Make Finals

The Bethpage Brainstormer team has advanced to the final television rounds in the annual tournament held by television station, W.L.I.W. This year's team consists of seniors Captain Frank Canty, Carol Berman, Brett Fox, and Jennifer Garmen.

The Bethpage team easily rolled over two opponents on its march to the televised rounds. In November Floral Park was beaten by a score of 170 to 45. The following month Seaford was beaten 185 to 75.

The team's coach Mr. Cryer feels that this year's squad has an excellent chance of battling for the title. This is the sixth year Bethpage has competed in the tournament. During that time Bethpage has an excellent winning percentage of .667.

Middle School Geography Bee

Danny Ferreira, a student at the Hicksville Middle School, was the winner of the Hicksville Middle School Geography Bee held on February 8, enabling him to move one step closer to winning a \$25,000 college scholarship from the National Geographic Society in National Geography Bee.

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the second annual National Geography Bee that is being sponsored by National Geographic "World," the magazine for children, AMTRAK, and KUDOS snack.

The bee was kicked off the week of January 29 in thousands of schools around the United States and five U.S. territories. The school winners, including Danny, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in their state bee March 30.

The National Geographic Society with its co-sponsors will provide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington D.C., for state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 23 and 24. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the second-place winner, a \$15,000 scholarship; and the third-place winner, a \$10,000 scholarship.

Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy!" will moderate the national finals.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States. A 10-country Gallup Survey conducted for the Society in 1988 and 1989 found that people in the U.S. ages 18 to 24, the youngest group surveyed, knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries.

The National Geographic Society, with nearly 11 million members, has as its mission the "increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." Besides the National Geography Bee, the Society sponsors a number of other geography education initiatives, including the Summer Geography Institute for teachers, the National Geographic Society Education Foundation, and the Geographic Alliance Network, which currently encompasses 34 states.

Soccer Club Dinner



Faces in the crowd: The Hicksville Soccer Club held a Dinner Dance at Antun's recently. Enjoying the festivities are Club Treasurer Jay Schwartz, left, Vice-President Jim Wisniewski, center, and wife, Dorothy. Thanks to Gerri Himes and Gail Schwartz for running this event, and Gail Wright and Mary Noya for assisting.



Pictured at our Soccer Club Dinner Dance are left to right: Club President Phil Caputo, Girls Commissioner Mary Ann Caputo, Registrar Joe Matz, Peter and Rosalie Titone.

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Hicksville Fire Dept. Keeps Busy

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

An auto accident on February 21 at 11:03 a.m. resulted in a fuel leak onto the roadway at Old Country Road and Division Avenue, Hicksville. There were no injuries. The damaged fuel tank was off loaded by members of the HFD Haz-Mat Squad.

A van accident in Plainview on 2/21 resulted in a mutual aid assistance call to the Plainview Fire Dept. One ambulance to the scene and an engine company to stand by for other Plainview alarms. The accident occurred at Old Country Road and Newtown Road, Plainview, when a 15-passenger van swerved to avoid another vehicle and struck a tree. There were 12 injured at the scene. Plainview, Melville, Bethpage and Hicksville ambulance units responded along with Police units and a helicopter.

HAZ-MAT ASSISTANCE

A Representative of the Hicksville Fire Department Haz-Mat Squad assisted Central General Hospital Emergency Room personnel on Friday, February 23, when at 11:55 a.m. 7 people entered the ER area after being exposed to vapors released at Long Island Blood Service in Melville. The chemical - Phosphorus Oxychloride - a corrosive material, can cause serious respiratory injuries.

Hicksville Haz-Mat provided hospital officials with emergency treatment procedures, and notified the National Chemical Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., to assist doctors at the hospital to avoid contamination of personnel and spaces. The County Fire Marshals Haz-Mat Unit and Plainview Fire Dept. also were requested.

All contaminated clothing was discarded and after medical evaluation and jump suits were provided, the victims were escorted to Brunswick Hospital in Amityville to a De-Contamination Unit by Fire Marshals. The Health Dept. in Suffolk was notified as 300 other persons in the building came in contact with the vapors from the ventilation system.

The known total of persons reporting problems was eleven as of press time. The Melville building was evacuated. The Melville Fire Dept. and Suffolk Police Haz-Mat Unit removed the chemical and vented the building.

JANUARY

FIRE/RESCUE TOTALS

50 Fire Calls

64 Rescue Calls

Total - 114 Alarms

Several serious structure fires caused a total of \$443,000 damage.

There were 5 Haz-Mat calls.

Celebrating Ireland At Library

The Hicksville Public Library is offering two spectacular programs to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Jane Murphy sings The Songs of Ireland on Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, March 17, at 2 p.m., Edward Hingers will present his "An Irish Ramble," a slide tour with the voices and music of Ireland.

Continued From Page 1 Residents Speak Out Against School Closings

Resident Charles Strugatz questioned leasing arrangements if the district closed a school. He suggested that in the buying of school property, no local zoning laws apply.

In light of the burden placed on the present board, Mr. Strugatz urged residents to look into raising the number of seats on the Board from 7 to the maximum 9. He also urged residents to become more involved in choosing members of the Board at this year's election.

In other action: The Board approved a recommendation that the district apply to the New York State Education Department to operate a Special Education Preschool Program for September 1990 through June 30, 1991. Special Education Director Daniel Kremin estimates that income from such a program could generate a profit of \$182,795 to the district, after initial outlays of \$117,250.

The Board approved authorization for administration to bid on asbestos removal, specifying that work be done during school session. The district's management consultant team determines that this could bring savings. Dr. Fenton recommended that the district go out to bid for all projected 1990-91 projects, but put a \$1 million cap on awards. This could save \$1.5 million in the coming budget. Estimates are that with lower bids, almost all the projects will be able to be completed.

The Board accepted the preliminary budget for 1990-91 for additions and deletions. Mr. Bennett alluded that other trustees are "not looking inside to find out what we can do about (the budget)," and he called for the Board to meet to digest the budget and make decisions on cuts.

Other matters brought to light by residents included the following: Mrs. Dory Benardo cited that some \$2,000 was spent on mailing out 8,000 letters to residents regarding the transfer of bus transportation to Jaco, a subsidiary of Educational Bus Company. There are only about 4700 students in the district and all do not receive transportation. She said that she received three notices and a neighbor received one for her daughter who is in her third year of college.

Dr. Fenton said that she apologized for the mishap. She explained that the district took advantage, for the first time, of a BOCES service to supply gummed labels. Unbeknownst to the district, BOCES databank had not deleted names in some 3 to 5 years, and also added students on the secondary level who received transportation in conjunction with athletics and after school sports programs. Dr. Fenton said that the resulting mega-mailing was "an embarrassment" and that she "will make sure it doesn't happen again."

Mrs. Monte complained that the new decals on the school buses are "a joke," saying that one "cannot see it unless you are one foot away." She added that she had seen drivers not wearing their identification badges and that she would like the transportation department to be more specific when replying to complaints.

Arlene Rudin noted that a February 13 article in Newsday placed Hicksville in the bottom quarter of Nassau County on test results from the new State-issued science test for fourth graders. She further noted that Hicksville recently experienced problems in the area of earth science. Mrs. Rudin asked Dr. Fenton if she perceived this as a problem.

"I am not concerned," answered the Superintendent, "We do a fine job of teaching our children science...and...I follow as closely as I can the State mandates. (We deliver) a consistent education in an appropriate manner." Dr. Fenton concluded that she feels the district will see no problem in the science area within two years from now.

The Board set upcoming public meetings as follows: Wednesday, March 14, 8 p.m. - a meeting on the possibilities of school closings; Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. - The Finance Committee meeting to continue review of the 1990-91 budget; and Wednesday, March 28, 8:15 p.m. - the regular monthly meeting. The meetings will be held in the senior high school auditorium.

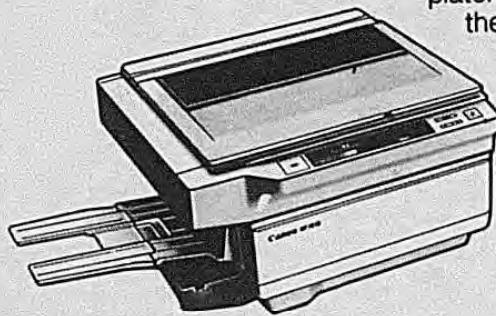
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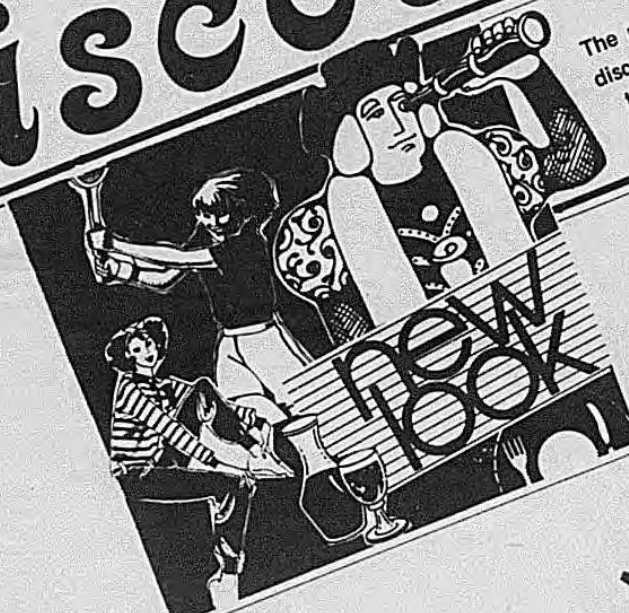
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Friday, February 23, 1990

The Public Library -
 A Treasured Legacy



SEE PAGE 3

More Prisons May Not Be The Full Solution

Most callers to Input do not believe that more prisons would solve a crime problem in answer to this question: "Do you think that more prisons with special rehabilitation programs could reduce the overall crime rate?" Here are some of the answers:

HOME, FAMILY

Reducing the crime rate is not going to be done by prison rehabilitation. The split in home and family life is the reason for an increase in crime. However, rehabilitation could do something for changing some of the criminals who would go back to crime. We need more programs for lifting the prisoners back into regular life by making halfway supervised work programs for them after they have served most of their sentence. Obviously on violent crimes there is not much now known to psychiatrists that can change these people but there are many other criminals who are filling prisons who could learn with help that they can live a good life without violating the law. M.G.

MORE STUDY

If there was some better way to rehabilitate prisoners, the idea would be what we would all want but so far the rate of return of prisoners is so high that it is apparent that little is working. I am all for more study before building many new prisons. C.D.

NOW CLUBS

The problems we now have in the prisons is that they have been made into club type places for criminals to meet and regain ideas on how to commit more crimes. There have been too many people who have fostered the idea of being soft on criminals and allowing them to run the prisons themselves with the guards only there with guns in case things get badly out of hand. The entire prison program needs overhauling. It should be designed more on the army system with barracks and guards who carry guns and have to use them in case of escapes. Many of the old army camps would be suitable for prisons. A short hard stay would be more of a cure than a long comfortable one. B.G.

POLITICAL FACTIONS

It is not possible to do much with prisons because various political factions jump on all attempts to make the prisons tougher and in that way make them rehabilitative in that they would be places to avoid instead of a place to get three meals and wait awhile to be released. Building more prisons would make the problem worse because prison would probably get to be more comfortable and therefore worth taking a chance on before committing a crime. D.J.

PRISONS NEEDED

Prisons are needed because the number of inmates is growing every year and as the public asks for stronger terms we just have to have more prisons and the fact that we are not doing anything about this problem is simply the most foolish thing in the world. The longer we let it go, the worse the problem gets. Yes the building should be incorporated with better rehabilitation plans but regardless the problem is getting worse. As criminals find that they cannot even expect much of a jail term the more crime will increase. N.F.

MORE HELP

More prisons, even with rehabilitation programs is not going to reduce the crime rate and punishment inflicted on people does not work to reduce crime. What is needed is caring. For example, the homeless situation, more low cost housing for the homeless, jobs for the homeless. Right now there are many homeless people in the country and this is very sad. Two years ago I found a woman who was left to starve. She had worked for many years as a secretary. I tried to get help for her and got very little response from police, churches, etc. In Germany there were 14 million people who headed from the East to the West. They all found homes. I was finally able to get some help for this woman through a church. Right now this woman has a job. She has an apartment and is working. But I would like it if the police were able to take individuals like this to emergency housing. It is not just a church problem. They have many other problems. K.

NATIONAL PROBLEM

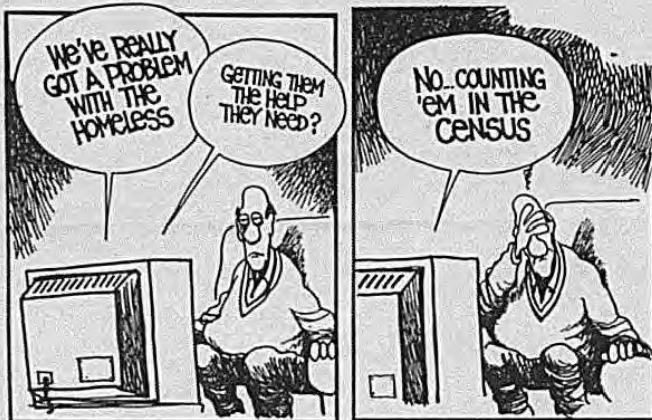
The obvious answer to your question is yes but since our prisons are already saturated with mostly drug related criminals, the practical question is how can our state and local governments afford to build the enormous amount of prison space and treatment programs required. Considering that this has become a national problem which President Bush is supposedly trying to solve, I would like to see him take immediate action upon a suggestion which has been proposed by many politicians, namely, to use all of the military bases which have been marked for closing, as prison and treatment centers for drug related criminals and drug users. The money saved by the federal government in closing these military bases could then be used in paying for the fight against this enormous drug problem which has infested our country. Those states which have been fighting against closing of these bases for selfish reasons can then be assured that the bases will remain open, but used for a more practical purpose. C.K.

SERIOUS STORY

I'd really like to answer the question affirmatively but on balance, I don't believe that more prisons with special rehabilitation programs would reduce the overall crime rate. Notice, I said "would" instead of your "could" reduce the overall crime rate. At the rate that crimes are being committed and recognizing the many incidents being reported on an increasing scale of prison breakouts, the decline in prisoner behavior strongly recommend a very serious study in depth of the entire crime situation with full attention to cause and effect starting with the public educational system, economic effect on behavior, drug abuse, and probably a constant surveillance of prison programs including conduct incentives and ratings. Somewhere in that package the study should include a review of the entire criminal justice picture and the inequities in court procedures with the accent on standardization of penalties to avoid favoritism or the imbalance of judgements reflecting the quality of legal defense. I just can't believe that the answer can be boiled down simply to a matter of more jails or special rehabilitation. Perhaps all I'm doing is to place emphasis on the already existing responsibilities of the Mayors and/or Governor and it could be that a pinpointed study by them of the related factors could reveal and accent problems and solutions already within their power to galvanize. P.G.S.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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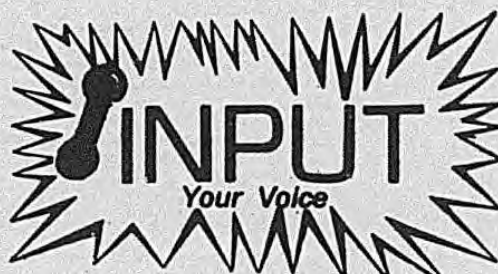
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Discovery!

The Public Library - A Treasured Legacy

By Olivia Cadley

When the New York Public Library celebrated its 75th Anniversary a few years ago, I read with awe that it contains 29 million items and that its 88 miles of shelf space contains 50 centuries of human thought and experience in 3,000 languages and dialects. This wealth of knowledge is fully available to all men and women, and 1.5 million people make use of it every year. It is mind-boggling to realize that centuries of civilization are so available to modern man and I begin to marvel once more at human determination and will for progress.

From the beginning of time immemorial man has had a yearning to express his thoughts and wisdom, his longings and strivings, his life experiences, and to share them with his fellow man. In the Old Testament Book of Job, Job cries out, "Oh, that my words were not written! Oh, that they were printed in a book!" Many centuries passed before his cry was answered as ancient scribes began painstakingly to transcribe traditions into written words by hand. Today most of the inherited knowledge of the ages lies open to anyone who can read. All this we owe to the development of our modern libraries.

The history of libraries is long and interesting. It goes back far beyond the use of paper and the invention of printing, and far beyond the book as we know it today.

We know that there were "libraries" in what is now Iraq thousands of years B.C. "Books" were then clay tablets stamped with queer looking wedge-shaped marks and baked in the sun, and tens of thousands are now stored in museums, many still waiting translation. The early collections included myths, commercial records, documents of state which were housed in the temple under the custody of a priest. We also know that in 600 B.C. there were libraries of a sort in Greece, and about 300 B.C. Ptolemy I established the famous library at Alexandria in Egypt which was sacked by conquerors and destroyed in 640 A.D. By the fourth century A.D. Rome had twenty-eight public libraries; Constantinople had one. These were also destroyed by wars and invasions but some remnants have been recovered for modern collections.

The ancient Egyptians discovered that the leaves of the papyrus plant could be treated to make a substance which lent itself to imprinting. Since this medium was too stiff to fold, it was rolled into long sheets. These scrolls were sometimes 200' long. The Greeks and Romans used this material, as well as skins of beasts which were tanned and specially prepared. This "parchment" or vellum constituted the main writing paper in the Middle Ages. Parchment is still used for many diplomas and important official documents.

All this time the Chinese had a secret which they kept from the Western world for over a thousand years. This secret, like so many others man has borrowed from nature, they learned from the lowly wasp which for millions of years had been lining its nest with a substance it created from chewing bits of bark softened with secretion. Their "secret" became our paper! The Arabs learned this secret a little before 800 A.D. and brought it to Spain. By the twelfth century the use of this material had spread over Europe and by 1400 was in common use.

In the fourteenth century all of Europe contained fewer books than are in many a town library today. In that world scarcely one person in five hundred could read or write. How and why should they have learned when they never had access to books? True, there were libraries established at the Vatican, the Sorbonne in Paris in 1253, a University library at Oxford in 1327, at Prague in 1348, and Heidelberg in 1386. But only those privileged to take advantage and learn were mostly from the aristocracy or in monasteries and churches.



In the Middle Ages monks labored in cold, stone-walled rooms in the monasteries, furnished with hard benches, making precious copies of manuscripts, the originals of which were chained to a table and painstakingly "illuminated" with art work. Some manuscripts took two years to copy.

When paper became available it remained for someone to find a way to imprint the characters more easily and more quickly. In 1454 Johann Gutenberg put together the first printing press - a clumsy forerunner of our modern day presses. Thus, the way was finally paved for man to be able to communicate his thoughts and ideas universally, although it took many years for this treasury of thought to become available to all.

In the early days of America the only "libraries" were in the homes of wealthy collectors who lent their books to friends. With the founding of the first colleges, education spread and the need for access to books became great. Harvard had the first school library in 1638, followed by those of Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth in the 1700's.

Trade associations, in line with their emerging consideration for the worker, began to obtain books for their members. Benjamin Franklin was an ardent advocate of such collections, and through his influence and intercession many financial gifts helped the association libraries to grow and spread.

Although this was a great step forward, it still did not meet the needs of the majority, and a demand developed for state supported libraries, free for all. There are conflicting dates as to the very first public library, but New York State set up the first school library in 1838, which served not only school but all the neighborhood as well. The first public library, as we know it, was launched in Massachusetts when the first act was passed in 1848 authorizing taxation in support of free libraries. Under this act the Boston Public Library was opened in 1854, beginning a movement that spread across the country.

Man's unquenchable thirst for knowledge led us far beyond even the wildest dreams of these early pioneers. Today, in addition to thousands of branch libraries open to all in their areas free of charge, we enjoy traveling libraries, children's libraries, libraries for the blind, Braille and talking books, hospital libraries, libraries which provide all type of services including lectures, children's story hours, records, tapes, even paintings to brighten your home.

There is so much we take for granted in this life of ours. Just imagine what our world today would be like without books! As Addison so aptly wrote, "Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn." Our public libraries are a truly worthwhile legacy for modern man.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Olivia Cadley is a resident of Garden City. She is a retired Reading Specialist and taught in the Franklin Square School District. This is her third contribution to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



Something beautiful has been added to an already beautiful place!

Recently, while "shopping" for a wedding reception room we were shown an extraordinary new room at Coral House. It features twelve skylights, a magnificent view of Milburn Lake, brass chandeliers and sconces, and two working fireplaces.

It is carpeted in a soft rose with a dance area of handpegged wood. One entire wall has mirrored panes and the opposite wall has cream colored wood paneling interspersed with a charming colonial print.

Need I say we fell in love with this lovely room and immediately decided that with Coral House's wonderful cuisine it would be the ideal place for our daughter's wedding next year. A.M.

Q. Last week we went to a well known restaurant with a party of four people. Each person ordered something different and the result was that the waitress brought the orders out at different times. What happened was that some people had to sit there and let their food get cold while waiting for the others. Some in the party said "go ahead and eat" but no one wanted to do that because it didn't seem right. What should have been done? - G.H.

A. What should have been done is that you should have complained to the management. You have mentioned a good restaurant and we are going to send the complaint on to them. The food should all be served at once or as nearly as possible. Otherwise no one is dining together and you might as well have all gone alone. That restaurant will have to get on the ball.

Q. Tipping has always bothered me. I know there are many facets to it but why do I have to tip at all?

J.C.
 A. The answer to this is obvious if you think about it. If you want any control at all over what type of service you are going to get you should be able to give more or less according to how you have been treated.

Many people may not know it but waiters generally get a very low wage scale, some below minimum wage because tips can be expected to balance the scale and they do depend on between a 15 percent and 20 percent tip to make the job worthwhile.

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

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READER RATINGS



HAPPY CHOICE

Our party of four decided to have dinner at the Delancey Street Cafe last week and it proved to be a happy choice. We enjoyed the lively and comfortable atmosphere, the excellent food and found the service exceptionally prompt and courteous. Our unanimous opinion was to make a return visit soon and we all concurred that it deserved an endorsement in the Reader Ratings. We would like to add, also, that we found the prices moderate. M.M.

J. When dining out I have often seen women wearing their coats to the table, then depositing them on the back of their chairs. However, I have never seen a man do the same thing with his overcoat. Is there really a difference in etiquette for men and women in regard to checking coats?

A. Yes, a man always checks his coat in a restaurant. But a woman has the option of checking her coat or bringing it to the table.

Q. Recently I attended an elegant wedding and I noticed that the champagne was served in a tulip shaped glass rather than the traditional broad brimmed type. Is this something new?

A. It is a fairly new idea. The theory now is that a tulip shaped glass preserves the effervescence (bubbles) of champagne longer than a wide brimmed glass.

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READER RATINGS



GREAT PLACE

I recently dined at one of your restaurants LaCisterna and I want to tell you that it was excellent. The atmosphere was fabulous, the waiter was so friendly and the service was exceptional. It didn't take long at all for the food to come and it was delicious. It tasted like it took a while to cook but it didn't. We were celebrating someone's birthday and they were very kind by bringing out a cake for her. They really didn't have to do that.

All in all it was excellent and I wanted to share this with your readers. A.B.



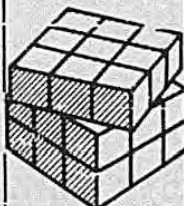
Q. At our dinner party, over which my wife and I had labored two months, our famous guest of honor was a no-show, without explanation. We frankly didn't know what to do, and it seemed everyone sat speechless, looking at that forlorn, empty place at the table all night.

A funeral dirge of a dinner. — If we ever give one again, which seems doubtful at this point, we'd like to know what we should have done when the reason for giving the party was somewhere else.

A. Again, your sense of humor will save you — and everyone else, too! The first thing to do when a guest doesn't arrive is to try to locate him or her. People do forget or write down the wrong date in their agendas. If you have no luck, take that place away and close ranks around the table (like they did around the campfire in the days of Indian attacks).

Then christen another guest as the "guest of honor" and put him or her on the right of the host or hostess. When, as host, you adopt a "take-charge, nothing-is-going-to-upset-me" attitude, your guests will relax and have a better time than ever.

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931-0012

DINING GUIDE

Old Lighthouse

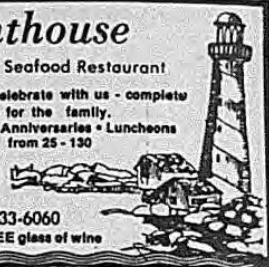
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Where Our Readers Have The Last Word



This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it, publishes the last word in restaurant guides and a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great, and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings."

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

In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.

(Guide to Good Dining)

READER RATINGS



FINE SEAFOOD

Our party of four had dinner at Estoril Granada, on Mineola Boulevard in Mineola. Seafood seems to be their specialty. We asked the waiter for suggestions and he thought we would enjoy Carne Porco Alentejana. This consists of pork and clams in a delicate brown sauce. It was a happy choice. The other couple ordered the Caldeirada, which is the Portuguese version of Bouillabaisse. Our friends heartily endorsed their choice. If you are hankering for something unique and delicious, I think you will enjoy Estoril Granada. We enjoyed the ambience of the restaurant and found the service excellent. G.W.

FISH LOVERS

If you are a fish lover I would heartily recommend the Executive Restaurant on Mineola Boulevard in Mineola. We were there Friday night and thoroughly enjoyed the ambience as well as the well prepared food. I had fillet of sole which was absolutely delicious as fresh fish can be. One of the members in the party had steak, and the third party had pasta with white clam sauce which she declared was superb. In addition Bob Maddox, who plays the piano on Friday and Saturday added to our pleasure. You will find the restaurant owners make you feel welcome, and the friendly service and affordable prices make for an evening well spent. E.P.

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READER RATINGS



Q. I have noticed that tips are said to range from 15 to 20 percent of a bill in a restaurant. When you calculate this, do you figure in the sales tax?

R.K.
A. No you do not generally figure the sales tax in the tip but a great many people now are doubling the sales tax to quickly arrive at the amount of the tip. With the new increased fraction the tip will then closely approximate a 15 percent gratuity.

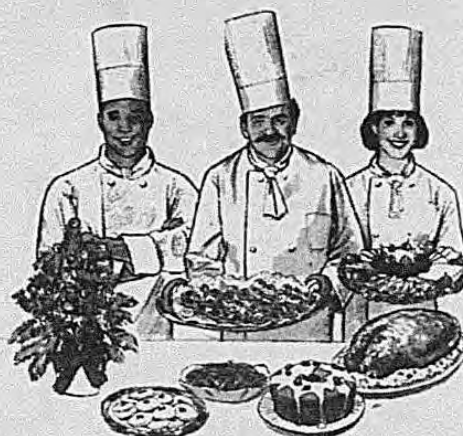


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DINING GUIDE

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Each week Litmor Newspapers presents a select dining guide called Reader Ratings to its readers. The guide presents the messages of outstanding restaurants in this area and it also is a forum for readers to tell other readers about why they like certain restaurants.

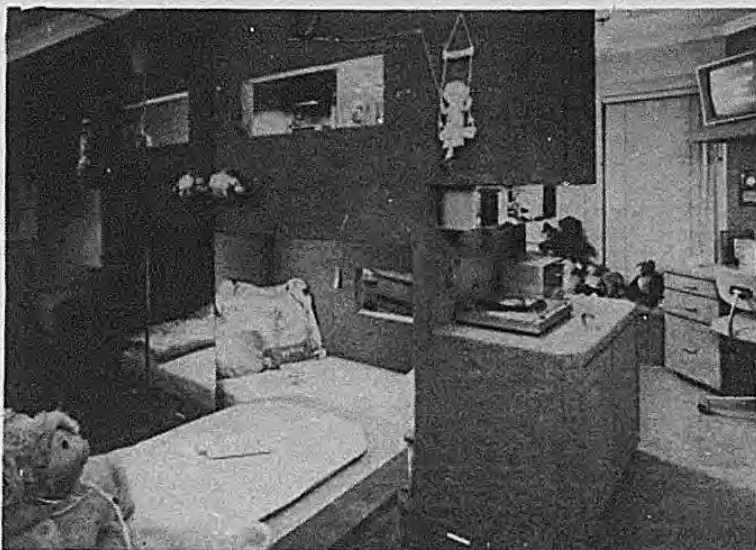
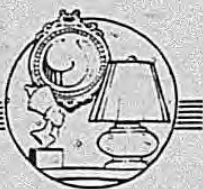
Reader Ratings, although it is read by up to 100,000 readers is an inexpensive way to meet the public and have the public meet you. Throughout many years, Reader Ratings has helped build loyal followings for some of the best restaurants in the area.

If your restaurant qualifies as a leader in the area we want to talk to you about being included in our guide. The cost is nominal and the results can be great.

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Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



ROOM FOR THREE — Making every precious inch count, designer Karen Rosen uses mirrors, built-ins and broadloom to make one room stretch to fit three young sisters.

When baby makes 3

Q. We finally decided to buy our two-bedroom apartment last year. Our daughters have to share a room, which is working out OK. But now we've just found out that a "dividend" baby is on the way. This, we hadn't counted on!

Help us find a place for the baby. — Surprised

A. When baby makes three, ask the stork to bring a shoehorn!

Take heart: It is possible for the children to coexist peacefully under one room's roof, but it takes some careful planning ahead.

Here's a photo of a room by New York designer Karen Rosen to inspire you. Rosen has solved your exact problem: two sisters, ages 7 and 12, share a room with a new baby sister in a not-big city apartment. What makes it work:

- Built-ins.
- Mirrors.
- Cleverly designed storage space.

Partitions planned to give each occupant a sense of privacy.

A room divider defines the spaces given over to the two older girls — notice the cutouts in their sleeping areas to allow easy TV watching.

The baby sleeps in what was a normal-size closet: storage drawers for her things were built under the platform that holds her crib. More storage lurks under each sleeping area platform, beneath the desk and in a window seat.

Smoothing it all together so the room works as well visually as it

does physically is broadloom carpeting (a tough wool/acrylic blend by Saxony). Used floor-to-ceiling, wall-to-wall, as well as over the built-ins, the carpeting also helps hush the noise of three youngsters at play — something you parents and apartment neighbors will applaud, too.

Q. My husband insists that all pictures should be hung so they are at eye level when you are standing.

I say they look too high and lonesome on the wall, especially behind the sofa where there is about 2 feet between the picture frame and the sofa back.

Is there some kind of guideline we could follow?

A. You can measure all you want, but as any professional designer will tell you, you have to "eyeball" a thing before you can decide if it's really right.

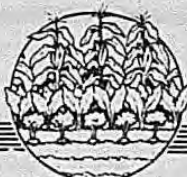
The delightfully eccentric early decorator Rose Cumming once wrote: "Decorating is a trial-and-error thing, like trying on hats until you find the one that fits."

As a general guide to "eyeballing," try to see your room as a

series of "vignettes" — objects that relate to each other, and compose into a compatible grouping. Pictures should relate to whatever they are hung nearest, whether that is the sofa, other wall art, a table, lamp and the like.

Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton



Some problem-solving books

Today I have some problem-solver books to share with my gardening friends.

"Drought Gardening" by Sue Hakala, a Garden Way Country Wisdom Bulletin; 32 pages; \$1.95.

Drought has become the scourge of gardeners and farmers in many areas of the North American continent. Even in the areas of generally abundant rainfall, such as the Pacific Northwest, there are typical periods of summer drought, and regions that are chronically short of water. Water rationing is common and many families on wells need to conserve water carefully.

This little booklet is full of specific information on how to produce a healthy garden even where water shortages exist.

Included are descriptions of the critical periods during which different vegetables need the most water and tips for growing vegetables in containers for easy, concentrated watering.

There are guidelines for developing the soil into a robust, moisture-retentive state, for growing an intensively planted garden for moisture conservation and for using household waste water in the garden.

"Drought Gardening" also explores how the site selection, choice of varieties, and watering methods affect the amount of water needed in garden maintenance.

"The Home Water Supply: How To Find, Filter, Store and Conserve It" by Stu Campbell; Garden Way Publishing; 256 pages; \$12.95.

The aim of this book is to take the mystery out of finding, moving, storing and distributing clean, safe water for use in the home.

The conversational style, together with clear explanations and illustrations will make this book an excellent reference for people presently using or about to install their own water systems.

"1,001 Gardening Questions Answered" — a six-volume series from Garden Way Publishing.

The topics covered are Roses; Lawns and Landscaping; Annuals; Perennials; Fruits; Vegetables and Herbs.

Each book offers a quick, complete and handy reference to its subject.

Typical of the clear layout or easily accessible information in these attractive books is "Roses: 1,001 Questions Answered." Following a brief history of the rose

and answers to questions regarding the different types of roses available to the home gardener, the book answers queries on placing roses in the garden, what they need to thrive and bloom well, and how to plan a rose garden and select appropriate varieties for various situations and purposes. Provided are lists of the preferred rose varieties for cutting, for fragrance for use as ground covers and hedges.

A chapter titled "Successful Rose Growing" covers questions on soil preparation and planting roses, on watering, fertilizing and pruning the plants, and on growing roses in containers. Growing tree roses and roses in containers is dealt with here, as well.

"The Major Classes of Roses" describes in detail each main type of rose, including the popular hybrid teas, the polyanthas and floribundas, grandifloras, climbers and ramblers, miniatures, old garden and wild species roses.

For each type there are variety lists by flower color that include guides to the heights of the plants, as well as comments on each variety. Another chapter deals with propagating roses and how to hybridize roses to make your own variety.

Other books in the series are similarly organized. For example, **"Annuals: 1,001 Gardening Questions Answered,"** starts with questions regarding where to grow annuals, how to combine them for the most appealing effect, and how to select varieties for specific conditions and purposes.

Questions are answered on growing annuals in containers, and for dried bouquets. Common problems in growing annuals are dealt with, and a hefty section replies to queries about the culture of specific annual flowers from A to Z.

An **"Annuals Selection Guide"** gives a quick reading on the height and spacing, hardiness, amount of maintenance required and preferences for moisture, light and temperatures of each annual flower.

This "1,001 Gardening Questions Answered" series and other Garden Way books described here are available in some bookstores. Or the books can be ordered directly from Garden Way Publishing, Schoolhouse Road, Pownal, VT 05261. Each hardcover volume in the "1,001 Questions" series is \$16.95, U.S. To each book order add \$2.50 for postage and handling.

By Desiree Vivea



Single servings

Fifties nostalgia is big right now, and no wonder. Many of us who can remember those times recall an America that was, if not kinder and gentler, at least slower-paced and homier.

The national census in those days revealed a majority of households to consist of one-income nuclear families. Dad worked, while Mom stayed home and — you guessed it — cooked.

I'm not implying that I wish things would go back to the way they were in the days of Ozzie and Harriet. No way. Staying home all day in a frilly apron and pearls, a la June Cleaver, and serving up cookies and milk to my goofy offspring ... well, it's not exactly my idea of a high-powered career.

But I do miss those big family meals of yore. You know, the kind you might see in a Norman Rockwell painting — a happy family gathered around the table to share food and conversation and togetherness.

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Single? Don't let that stop you from cooking up a batch of chili, spaghetti sauce, stew or homemade soup. Freeze in individual portions for quick microwave-reheating.

SINGLE-SERVING SCAMPI

- ¾ pound large raw shrimp
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- Dash paprika
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Yields 1 serving.
Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 4½ to 6½ minutes.

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Rinse shrimp, removing "legs" and shells, and leaving tails intact. To devein, make a shallow cut along back curve of each shrimp. Open cut and rinse under cold running water to remove vein. Set deveined shrimp on paper towels to drain.

Combine butter and garlic in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave about 1 minute, or until butter melts. Add wine, parsley and paprika; stir. Microwave 1 minute. Stir in shrimp, and sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave 1½ to 2½ minutes. Stir. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer, or until shrimp turn pink in color and

flesh is firm and opaque. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and serve immediately.

- RON'S ROLLER**
- 1 submarine roll, split
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
 - Mustard to taste
 - 2 slices bologna
 - 2 slices salami or summer sausage
 - ½ cup sauerkraut, well drained
 - 2 thin slices mozzarella or provolone cheese
 - Paprika

Yields 1 serving.

Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 2 to 3 minutes.

Oven setting: LOW/DEFROST (30 percent power).

Spread roll with butter, then with mayonnaise. Add mustard to taste. Alternate meat slices on top of bread, then top with sauerkraut. Finish with cheese slices and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Place sandwich on paper napkin-lined plate and microwave 2 to 3 minutes, until sandwich is heated through and cheese melts.

SOLO'S QUESADILLA

- 2 corn tortillas
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- ½ cup shredded mild cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon mild green chili salsa

Yields 1 serving.

Preparation time: 5 minutes.

Cooking time: 1 to 1½ minutes.

Oven setting: MEDIUM (50 percent power).

Place 1 of tortillas on paper plate. Spread with sour cream, then sprinkle evenly with shredded cheese and chopped onion. Spoon salsa over top, then cover with remaining tortilla.

Microwave, uncovered, 1 to 1½ minutes, or until cheese is melted and tortillas are warmed. Cut into wedges and serve immediately.

COCOA LOCO

- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa
- 2 tablespoons rum
- ¾ cup milk

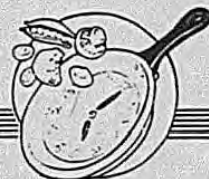
Yields 1 serving.

Preparation time: 5 minutes.

Cooking time: 2 to 3 minutes.

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Stir together sugar and cocoa in large microwave-safe mug. Blend in rum to make smooth paste. Microwave, uncovered, 30 seconds to 1 minute, or until thickened. Slowly blend in milk, stirring well. Microwave 1½ to 2 minutes longer, stirring twice, until heated through. Watch carefully; don't allow liquid to boil over.



By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojay

The friendly potato

Everyone loves potatoes. They're friendly, non-threatening, and a source of simple comfort in an increasingly complex world.

Everyone appreciates potatoes because they taste delicious in so many ways and because, generally, we know what to do with them. Unless you undercook it and it's still hard in the center, a potato is fairly difficult to ruin.

It does help a lot, however, to know a little about your potato varieties. Basically, they fall into two camps: thick-skinned and starchy or thin-skinned and waxy.

Starchy potatoes, the best-known variety being the Idaho, are best for baking, mashing and french-frying.

Firmer, waxy potatoes, such as red-skinned and white potatoes, are best for salads and potatoes au gratin and for boiling, sauteeing and grilling.

In-between falls the "all-purpose" potato. All-purpose potatoes are generally medium-size and moderately starchy, which makes them a fine choice for our Savory Leek and Potato Soup or for scalloped or fried potatoes.

We can recall baked stuffed potatoes (or "twice-baked") fondly from our childhood. Back then they were a fairly time-consuming effort, including an hour of baking time plus 15 minutes or so of reheating time.

TIPS

• To check for the starch content of a potato, cut it in half, rub the cut ends together and note the white foam that forms. If it is thick and bubbly, the potato is high in starch; if thin, the potato is lower in starch.

• Generally, a cooked potato cannot be reheated. Its original texture can never be brought back, and it loses something in taste, too.

• Store potatoes in a cool, dark place, ideally at about 50 F. Refrigeration will convert potato starch to sugar and warm temperatures will cause potatoes to shrivel and dry out.

QUICK BAKED STUFFED POTATOES

- 4 large (8- to 10-ounce) baking potatoes, preferably Idahos
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup minced scallions, including green tops
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon Dijon mustard
- ¼ cup grated cheddar cheese
- Paprika, for sprinkling on top

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 35 to 40 minutes.

Wash potatoes and prick each one in several places to release steam. Place on double layer of paper towels in microwave and cover with single sheet of paper towel. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) for a total of 22 to 25 minutes, rotating potatoes twice during cooking time. Let stand for 3 to 4 minutes to finish cooking. Potatoes should be very soft in center when pierced with knife.

Cut tops off potatoes and scoop out flesh, leaving skin and about ¼-inch of flesh intact. Combine potato in bowl with butter, milk, scallions, salt, pepper and mustard, mashing with masher or fork until fairly smooth.

Sprinkle insides of potato shells slightly with salt and pepper and spoon potato mixture back into skins, mounding tops if necessary. Sprinkle with grated cheese and dust tops with paprika. (May be prepared ahead to this point and refrigerated for several hours.)

Cook in microwave for 2 to 3 minutes, until cheese is melted and potatoes are heated through.

Note: Potatoes may be baked in 450 F conventional oven for about 1 hour and finished in 375 F oven for 15 minutes or until cheese is melted.

SAVORY LEEK AND POTATO SOUP

- 4 medium leeks
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 5 medium all-purpose potatoes (about 6 ounces each)
- 6 cups chicken stock, divided (or may use some water)
- 1 cup cream
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- Salt to taste
- 3 tablespoons snipped chives

Yields 8 cups (4 servings).

Preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes.

Trim off root ends and dark green parts of leeks. Split from stem end and wash under running water to remove any traces of grit. Thinly slice crosswise.

Heat butter in large, heavy saucepan. Add leeks, cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Peel potatoes and cut into thin slices. (You should have about 5 cups.) Add potatoes and 3 cups of chicken stock to pot. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer partially covered until potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes.

Puree soup base in blender or food processor — in batches, if necessary. Return to cooking pot and add remaining 3 cups of chicken stock (or use water), cream and pepper. Bring to simmer and taste for salt before serving. Serve hot, sprinkled with chives.

Note: May be prepared several days ahead. Cover and refrigerate. Bring back to simmer before serving.

Soup may also be served cold.

Cooking Corner



By Charles Britton

Since the first cavewoman reached the end of her mastodon before the end of the month, man has been eating budget-stretching soups.

Likewise, since the first Viking followed, "Honey, it's cold outside" (or Norse words to that effect), man has been warming himself with a bowl of hot vegetable-studded broth.

And along the way these simmering pots have picked up a lot of flavor through the ages from the various ingredients cooks have added.

The result: A steaming bowl of soup to cup in the hands is one of the most satisfying things we can place on the table.

Whether it be robust with a thick sauce and chunks of meat or a thin bouillon awash with wispy noodles and tofu dice, soup is comforting.

(Have you ever heard anyone prescribe Cajun fish sticks to get over a chill? No, it's chicken soup, preferably Mom's old-fashioned, that has the nickname "Jewish penicillin.")

These are also some of the reasons a San Diego area chef's soups are so popular. At the Lamont Street Grill, chef Robert J. Marnul prides himself on his soups. And customers at the restaurant endorse his endeavors with their orders.

Customers clamored for his recipes so much that he decided to write a cookbook featuring 45 of his best offerings. The spiral-bound paperback, called "Soups of Lamont Street Grill," is on sale in the restaurant.

"I get a lot of compliments on my soups," says Marnul, 31, who has the scrubbed, blond good looks of a California native although he hails from Chicago. (Marnul and his wife have three children and chose San Diego "as a better place to raise a family.")

Marnul has been a cook since he was a teen-ager and a head chef since the age of 22. He started his career in the kitchen as a dishwasher at age 13 and worked his way up, training under a European-born chef at the famous Rolling Green Country Club outside of Chicago. (McDonald's founder Ray Kroc was a member, for example.)

His soups are almost meals unto themselves.

"My Chicago background is why my soups have a lot of substance to them," Marnul says.

"I have a hard time making simple vegetable or egg drop soup," he continues, laughing.

"I cook for flavor. I cook for blind people," the chef adds, warming to the subject. "Some chefs let people eat pretty pictures — they put so much emphasis on arranging the food on the plate."

"I realize food has to look good, but I let my food speak for itself with flavor," Marnul says.

One of his specialties is taking the ingredients of another dish and

turning them into soup. So there is beef taco soup, enchilada cheese soup, antipasto soup and pizza soup.

Following are a few of Marnul's recipes, but first a few notes on soup-making from the chef.

• These recipes yield about 1 gallon of soup, which should provide eight to 10 servings. Try to use at least a 1½-gallon pot to allow for stirring and mixing, he says.

• Adds Marnul: "In all my cream soups, I use heavy cream, which is also known as whipping cream. It has a 32 percent to 40 percent butterfat content, which adds body. This cream can be added cold to a simmering or boiling stock without curdling. Half-and-half and light cream can't."

• Chicken base, or powdered bouillon, is used as a flavor enhancer. It is very important to use a product that lists its first (and therefore most plentiful) ingredient as chicken instead of salt. He also uses this as a salt substitute.

• Soups can be garnished, but only if the garnish accents that particular soup, such as rye bread croutons for his goulash soup.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP WITH BACON AND ONIONS

- 4 (8-ounce) boxes spinach, thawed
- 2½ quarts chicken stock
- 3 level tablespoons chicken base (powdered bouillon)
- 1 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 quart heavy cream
- 1 pound bacon, diced (cut while partially frozen)
- 1 onion diced
- ¼ cup butter, melted
- ¾ cup all-purpose flour

Mix together thawed spinach and cold stock. Bring to boil. Add chicken base and pepper; stir briskly with whisk and add cream. Remove from heat and let stand.

In saucepan, saute bacon until it starts to get brown and crispy. Add onions and cook until tender. Add ¼ cup melted butter and flour stirring constantly for about 3 minutes. Bring to boil. Add this bacon/flour mixture to simmering soup, stirring constantly with whisk to blend it in smoothly. This will thicken soup to just right consistency. Simmer 5 minutes and serve.

SOUTHWESTERN CHICKEN SOUP

- 3 tablespoons fresh garlic, chopped
- 2 small red onions, peeled and diced
- 2 red bell peppers, stems removed, seeded and diced
- 2 green bell peppers, stems removed, seeded and diced
- 4 to 5 green Anaheim chilies, seeded and diced
- 2 jalapeno chilies, seeded and diced (see note)
- ¼ cup butter
- 2½ quarts chicken stock
- 1 cup celery, diced.

- 3 tablespoons chicken base (powdered bouillon)
- 1 tablespoon black pepper
- 4 tablespoons paprika
- ½ tablespoon red pepper sauce
- 1½ pounds grilled or sauteed boneless breast of chicken, diced
- 1 quart tomato juice
- 1 teaspoon liquid or powdered smoke flavor (optional)
- ¾ cup butter
- ¾ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 avocados, peeled, seeded and mashed
- 2 bunches cilantro, chopped

Saute garlic, onions, bell peppers and chilies in ¾ cup butter until onions are transparent. Add stock, celery, chicken base, pepper, paprika, hot pepper sauce, chicken, tomato juice and optional smoke flavor. Bring to slow boil and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes.

Prepare roux using ¾ cup butter and ¾ cup all-purpose flour. In small saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Let stand.

Return soup to boil and add avocados and cilantro. Add roux slowly, stirring constantly with whisk. Simmer 5 minutes and serve.

Note: Wash hands thoroughly after working with chilies or wear gloves during seeding.

GREEK SOUP

- ¼ cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh garlic, chopped
- 2 medium red onions, diced
- 1 cup celery, finely diced
- 1 medium red bell pepper, stem removed, seeded and diced
- 3 cups Roma tomatoes, finely diced
- 2 cups pitted green olives, diced
- 2 cups pitted black olives, diced
- 4 tablespoons oregano
- 2 tablespoons black pepper
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 2 quarts Italian sausage stock or chicken stock
- 2 packages buttermilk style ranch salad dressing mix
- 3 tablespoons chicken base (powdered bouillon)
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 quart heavy cream
- ½ cup feta cheese, mashed

Saute garlic in olive oil for 2 to 3 minutes. Add onions, celery and peppers and saute for about 5 minutes or until celery is tender. Add tomatoes, olives, oregano, pepper, paprika and stock. Add ranch salad dressing mix and chicken base; simmer 15 minutes.

Prepare roux using 1 cup butter and 1 cup all-purpose flour. In small saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Let stand.

Add cream and feta cheese. Bring to slow boil. Add roux slowly, stirring constantly with whisk and simmer 5 minutes. Serve.

CREAM OF ARTICHOKE SOUP WITH ROASTED PECANS

- 2 tablespoons garlic, peeled and chopped
- 1 medium onion, diced

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 quart chicken stock
- 1½ quarts canned artichoke hearts, pureed with juice
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- 3 level tablespoons chicken base (powdered bouillon)
- ½ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 quart heavy cream
- 1 package buttermilk style ranch salad dressing mix
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 (8-ounce) package chopped pecans

Saute garlic and onions in 2 tablespoons butter until onions are transparent. Add chicken stock, artichokes, pepper and chicken base. Simmer for 10 minutes.

Prepare roux using 1 cup butter and 1 cup all-purpose flour. In small saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Let stand.

Add cream and ranch dressing mix to soup mixture. Bring to boil. Add roux slowly, stirring constantly with whisk. Add lemon juice and simmer 5 minutes.

Top with roasted, chopped pecans and serve.

To roast pecans: Spread pecan halves on baking sheet or flat, shallow pan. Toast in 350 F oven 15 minutes or until brown; watch carefully as they burn easily.

CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE SOUP

- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh garlic
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 large onions, diced
- 1½ pounds cooked, lean corned beef, pureed in food processor or blender
- 1 cup carrots, finely grated in food processor
- 1 cup celery, finely grated in food processor
- 1 head green cabbage, core removed and finely diced
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 3 russet potatoes, peeled and cut into small cubes
- 2½ quarts chicken stock
- 1 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 quart heavy cream
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons chicken base (powdered bouillon)
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- ½ cup prepared horseradish

Saute garlic in 1 tablespoon butter for 1 minute. Add onions and corned beef. Cook until onions are transparent. Add carrots, celery, cabbage, caraway seeds, potatoes, chicken stock and white pepper. Bring to a slow boil and simmer for about 20 minutes.

Prepare roux using 1 cup butter and 1 cup all-purpose flour. In small saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Let stand.

Stir in chicken base and cream into the soup mixture. Bring back to a slow boil and add roux slowly, stirring constantly with whisk. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add parsley and horseradish and serve.

BEEF TACO SOUP

- 3 tablespoons fresh garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 cup green chilies, seeded and finely diced (fresh or canned)
- ¾ cup butter
- ¾ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup carrots, finely grated in food processor
- 1 cup celery, finely grated in food processor
- 2 quarts chicken stock
- 1 quart tomato juice
- ½ cup tomato puree (or paste)
- 1 cup tomatoes, diced
- 1 tablespoon black pepper, or to taste
- 2 packages taco seasoning mix
- 2 tablespoons chicken base (powdered bouillon)
- 2 cups heavy cream
- ¾ cup sour cream

Warm flour tortillas
 ½ pound grated cheddar cheese

Saute garlic in olive oil for 1 minute. Add onions and cook until onions are transparent. Add ground beef and chilies. Cook until all pink is gone from beef.

Prepare roux using ¾ cup butter and ¾ cup all-purpose flour. In small saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Let stand.

To beef mixture, add carrots, celery, chicken stock, tomato juice, tomato puree, tomatoes, black pepper, taco seasoning mix and chicken base. Bring to slow boil and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes.

Add cream and sour cream while simmering. Add roux slowly, stirring constantly with whisk. Simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve soup by first placing flour tortilla in each bowl. Top soup with grated cheddar cheese.

Jean-Louis Palladin hails from southwest France, where he began cooking at the age of 12. He is chef at the highly esteemed Jean-Louis at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C.

This recipe is from the elegant volume "Jean-Louis Cooking With the Seasons" (Thomasson-Grant, \$49.95).

JEAN-LOUIS'**STUFFED CABBAGE LEAVES**

- 1 medium-size head Savoy cabbage (about 2½ pounds)
- Salt water (¼ cup coarse salt mixed with 3 quarts water) for blanching vegetables
- Ice water for cooling blanched vegetables
- ½ cup peeled and very finely chopped carrots
- ½ cup peeled and very finely chopped turnips
- ½ cup very finely chopped leeks (mostly white part)
- ½ cup peeled and very finely chopped tomatoes
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons very finely chopped shallots
- Fine sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Yields 4 stuffed cabbage leaves.

Remove from cabbage head 6 of largest, darkest green and most perfect cabbage leaves (2 leaves are extras in case any rip). Set aside.

Very finely shred just enough of remaining cabbage to yield 5 cups. Make strips no wider than ¼ inch. Bring salt water to rolling boil in large pot. Add cabbage leaves and blanch until tender enough to fold, about 2 minutes, gently stirring occasionally. Immediately transfer leaves with slotted spoon to ice water, being careful not to rip them. Reserve salt water. Drain leaves (reserve ice water) and blot dry with paper towels. Shave or trim thick stem end of each leaf so it will fold easily.

Return salt water to boil. Add shredded cabbage and blanch until tender but still crisp, about 2 minutes. Cool in ice water, leaving salt water boiling. Add carrot to boiling water and cook for 1 minute, then add turnips and 30 seconds later, leeks, then continue cooking 1½ minutes more. Transfer carrot mixture to ice water with slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels. Combine carrot mixture with shredded cabbage and tomatoes in bowl, mixing well.

To finish filling, melt butter in large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add shallots and saute for about 30 seconds. Add shredded cabbage mixture, season generously with salt and pepper, and saute until filling is heated through, about 1½ minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

Spread cabbage leaves with smoother sides facing down on work surface and place ¼ of filling in center of each. Fold leaves as you would an envelope to form rolls. Place 1 stuffed cabbage leaf seam-side up in center of large (about 1 foot) square of plastic wrap. Bring all edges of wrap together and twist wrap tightly to snugly bundle stuffed cabbage leaf inside, forcing out as much air as possible as you wrap. Continue twisting edges of plastic until tightly coiled so it won't unwrap when stuffed cabbage leaf is steamed. Once done, packaged leaf should be about a 2-inch ball.

Next, prick 4 to 5 tiny holes through plastic with pin. If holes enlarge, wrap with more plastic without removing first piece and prick new holes. Repeat with remaining 3 stuffed cabbage leaves. (These may be prepared to this point several hours ahead. Keep refrigerated.)

When ready to serve, steam plastic-wrapped stuffed cabbage leaves in covered steamer over boiling water just until heated through, 5 to 7 minutes. Unwrap and serve immediately.

Vegetarian View



By Lorna J. Sass

Vegetables go haute

There was a day not so very long ago that vegetables were just something that came along with the meal — a kind of afterthought that was thrown into the price-fixed menu.

Along with the entree would come a small bowl of peas or some mashed potatoes or, if the chef was feeling magnanimous, a serving of green beans almondine.

Well, it would be immediately obvious to anyone who has splurged on a fine restaurant meal during the last few years that things have certainly changed.

Along with our major cities, vegetables have been undergoing steady gentrification. No longer the side dishes that one often left behind, they now receive the keen attention of many a talented chef. Vegetables, in short, have gone haute.

While most of the upscale mobility within the vegetable kingdom has been welcome, there has also been a tendency on the part of chefs to get a bit carried away. There was a time when baby vegetables were so in vogue that you found yourself yearning for a grown-up (read full-size) baked potato or an honest-to-goodness carrot that looked like something Bugs Bunny would have recognized.

But that trend, happily, has gone the way of Hoola Hoops, and we are back to enjoying some truly lovely chefs' dishes that make vegetable lovers yearn for more.

Getting that second helping has become easier now that chefs have taken to writing cookbooks. Here are two irresistible choices adapted from recently published volumes.

...

Joyce Goldstein is the owner/chef of Square One in San Francisco.

"Vegetables need no introduction or sales pitch," claims Goldstein in her new cookbook, "The Mediterranean Kitchen" (William Morrow, \$22.95).

They "are favorites in my food stream-of-consciousness," this well-known chef adds. "I love to think about them and how they can be paired with other foods."

**JOYCE GOLDSTEIN'S
SWISS CHARD TAGINE**

- 12 cups chopped Swiss chard (about 3 large bunches)
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 cup cooked chick-peas (optional)
- ½ cup chopped cilantro
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Yields 6 servings.

Rinse chard well and drain, but do not dry. (Water clinging to leaves will help wilt chard during cooking.)

Heat oil in large saute pan over medium heat. Add onions and cook until translucent, about 7 minutes.

Add garlic and spices and cook 2 minutes more. Then stir in chard and cook, partially covered and stirring occasionally until tender and wilted, about 5 minutes. Add chick-peas (if using), cilantro, salt and pepper. Cook 1 more minute. Stir in lemon juice to complete balance of flavors.

...

KITCHEN HINTS

The honey is a mass of crystals

Don't throw it out.

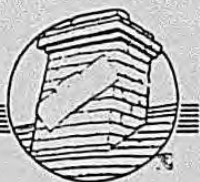
Here's how to restore the honey:

1. Remove lid and place the jar in a pot of warm water. Water level should cover the crystals.
2. Heat water slowly. As crystals soften, push them down into the jar with a rubber spatula.
3. Crystals will completely dissolve; the honey is a thick liquid again. Recap and store.



Here's How

By Gene Gary



Wood floors need wax but hold the water

Q. We recently moved into a house with wood parquet flooring in the family room. I believe it is hardwood, perhaps oak. Unfortunately, it looks dull and dingy.

I need to know how to revive this flooring to bring out the natural wood. Do you have any suggestions on cleaners and polishes that would be suitable? — J.V.

A. Frequent cleaning and a regular program of waxing are essential to maintaining and enhancing wood surfaces.

The most important thing to remember about cleaning wooden floors is to avoid using water or water-based products.

There are three basic types of wax for wooden floors, each of which has certain advantages and drawbacks.

- Buffable paste waxes, for example, produce a deep, durable luster. With occasional rebuffering, the shine will last three or four months, sometimes longer, de-

pending on the location of the floor and the traffic it receives.

The drawback, of course, is that paste waxes require buffing. This means owning or renting an electric floor polisher, or getting down on your hands and knees to buff the floor.

- Buffable liquid waxes, the second type, perform much like paste wax. They produce a pleasant gleam and can be touched up between waxings by buffing.

They are easier to apply but not quite as durable as paste wax.

- The third type of wax is a self-polishing cleaner-wax. Like buffable waxes, one-step products clean as they wax. The advantage is that they do not require hand or electric buffing.

The same ingredients that make these waxes self-polishing also make them incompatible with buffable waxes. Before using self-polishing liquid wax (for the first time), it is necessary to remove

old layers of buffable wax.

This is not too difficult. First, clean the floor of dirt and dust. Then apply the self-polishing wax liberally to small areas at a time (the solvents in the wax dissolve

the old layers). Before the wax has a chance to dry, wipe the floor clean. The old wax comes up in the cloth, and the floor is ready for a new coat.

When using a self-polishing wax, be sure to spread it evenly with a clean cloth or a wax applicator covered with cloth. Do not use a plastic sponge, mop or applicator.

Work small areas at a time, approximately 4 feet by 4 feet. Finish the job with straight, even strokes in one direction. Allow wax film to dry about 30 minutes before using the room.

All of these waxes are usually available at hardware stores or janitorial supply firms.

Q. I have several rugs with rubberized backing. Over time, the backing has begun to deteriorate. I am particularly fond of one of these rugs I use in the kitchen and would like to restore the non-skid surface.

A. Do you know of any way the rubberized backing can be restored, or of something that can be applied to make these rugs skid-proof? — L.W.

Art supply and craft stores sell a liquid latex that can be brushed on to restore the backing.

First, be sure that you remove as much of the deteriorating backing as possible.

Stretch your rugs, upside down, flat on the floor where they can remain undisturbed for 24 hours. If the corners tend to curl, weight them down with heavy books or bricks.

Brush on a thin coat of the latex. Allow it to remain undisturbed until the coating is thoroughly dry.

There is also a product on the market called Stay-put, which can be sprayed on to the back of rugs to keep them from sliding. This product is usually available from a housewares dealer.

There are a couple of home remedies to try as well. One is to brush on a thin coat of pure fresh white shellac. Allow it to dry thoroughly before turning the rug right side up.

Another method is spray the back with a solution of ¼-pound chip glue mixed in two quarts of water. Allow the rug to remain undisturbed until backing coat is thoroughly dry.

In the future, wash the rugs in cold water only. Hot water deteriorates the rubberized backing.

Here's How

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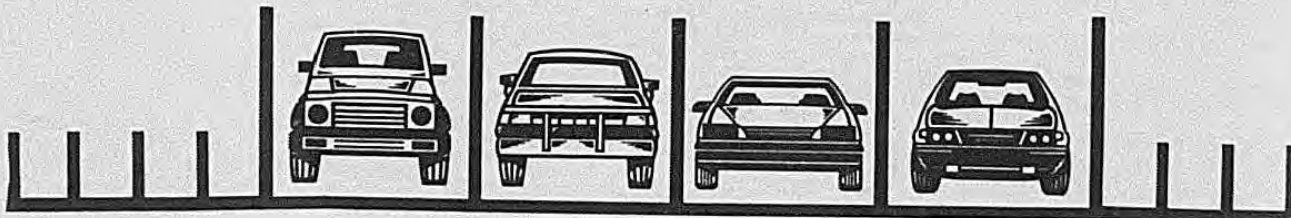
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Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANING - MONDAY thru Friday. English speaking with experience, references & own transportation. Call anytime or leave message. 328-7690. gca2

HOUSEKEEPER LOOKING FOR job. Day by day. Call Martha after 3 p.m. 596-0924. gcm3

HOUSECLEANER LOOKING for job in West Hempstead or Garden City 565-5270. Please call after 6 p.m. gcm3

RESPONSIBLE WORKER seeks job as handyman, cabinet maker, maintenance worker. 718-784-4721. gcm3

Situations Wanted

COUPLE SEEK LIVE IN Garden City area to care for elderly lady or couple. Do all chores, excellent references. Call Mon., Tues., Thurs. 764-9523. gcf4

MY HOUSEKEEPER HAS A free day! Own car, speaks English, excellent references, call her at 538-4578 & leave message. gcm2

HOUSECLEANING JOB wanted. Live out, references available 718-628-1530. gcm2

CLEANING WOMAN AVAIL-able. References, own car 354-0379. gcm2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE for day with transportation & good references. If you need a housecleaner please call 538-6016. Ask for Maria after 5 p.m. gcm2

NURSE'S AIDE - 13 YEARS experience. Light housekeeping, cooking/laundry included. Prefer nights. Call any time week nights 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.; weekends 5-10 - 718-217-0935. gcm2

RETIRED COUPLE WISHES to house sit for summer months. Minimum 3 weeks. Call 746-5652. gcm2

EXPERIENCE, MATURE woman seeking position to take care of elderly person. Live out. Good references. 718-363-9264. gcm3

EXPERIENCED HOME Health Aid seeks position to care for sick or elderly. Weekdays. Will live in or out. Call any time. 718-953-8991. gcm3

NURSE'S AIDE - HOURS 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. - \$10 per hour. Excellent references, experienced in private homes, nursing homes and hospitals. Please call evenings 546-2521. gcm3

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE to care for elderly person. Call 718-287-5045. gcm3

PROFESSIONAL HUSBAND & Wife cleaning team. Servicing the vicinity of Garden City. Own equipment. English speaking. Excellent references. Call evenings, Mrs. Wright 489-8218 wtf4

BABYSITTER: MATURE, LOV-ing, experienced mother willing to babysit in your home Fri., Sat., or Sun. References & own transportation. Ask for Nancy, 872-3809. gcf4

Situations Wanted

COUPLE AVAILABLE FOR housecleaning Mon.-Sat. 4 yrs. experience, own transportation. English & Spanish speaking, good references. Call Connie 488-7047 leave message. gcm2

REGISTERED NURSE GARDEN City resident to care for elderly or newborn in Garden City 747-6945 weekdays; 653-5497 weekends. gcf4

POLISH EXPERIENCED woman will clean your house every day of the week. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Chris. 564-9148. gcf4

SENDING KIDS TO COLLEGE Need extra income. Good at painting, wallpapering & small handyman jobs. Available evenings & weekends. Contact Joe 212-233-5780 days, 516-742-3188 evenings. wtf4

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your 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 gca1

IRISH, MATURE WOMAN seeks companionship & aide to elderly. Days & hrs. flexible. Live out only. Would prefer Garden City, New Hyde Park, Williston Park and surrounding areas. Recent references. Twelve years experience. 488-7368. gcm3

MATURE WOMAN WITH 15 years experience, references; available for housekeeping 2 or 3 days a week. Own transportation. Call anytime. Louisa, 481-1663. gcm3

IRISH NURSE'S AIDE seeks position to care for sick or elderly. Day or night shifts. Live out. Call Helen or Maureen 718-343-5919 and 718-464-6380. gcm3

WANTED - JOB TO CLEAN house 6 days a week. Lots of experience, own transportation, reliable. Garden City preferred. 379-0872. gcf4

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE will work for sick or elderly. Six to eight hours per day. Will work evenings & weekends. Own transportation. References. 484-4321 or 627-1482 wml

LOOKING FOR POSITION 3 days a week taking care of the elderly in Garden City. 486-2467. gcf4

MALE LOOKING FOR position as handyman, driver or gardener. Live out. 767-2796. Please call after 7 p.m. gcm3

Situations Wanted

ATTENTION HOMEOWNER. Mature, energetic, unique one of a kind female gardener at your service. Has expertise in the following: leaf cleanups, soil preparation, cultivating, planting, shrub & hedge trimming. Excellent references. 489-5941. Please call & leave message. gcm2

NURSES' AIDE LOOKING FOR position to care for elderly & do light housekeeping & cooking. Hospital experience & references. 538-7247 or 292-6243. gcm2

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED Evenings & weekends. Experience & good references. 538-5027. gcm2

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE IN my home. F/T-P/T. References available. 742-9162. wml

HOUSECLEANING JOB wanted Monday and Thurs., own transportation, experience and references 333-5610 call Saturday and Sunday. gcm1

COMPANION OR BABYSITTING Have car. References available. (718) 434-4401. gcm1

LADY WANTS IRONING Will pick up and deliver. 538-9428. gcm1

HOUSEKEEPING BASICALLY from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tues, Wed. and Thurs. 486-8917. Please call after 8 p.m. gcm1

CHILD CARE QUALITY live-in child care by Au Pairs from Denmark, England and Germany. Please call 732-9353, after 7 p.m. gcf4

COMPANION/AIDE FOR THE elderly. Specializing in all phases of your everyday needs. Top notch G.C. references. Flexible/with car. Emergency overnight stays. Call or leave message 489-5941. gcm1

NURSING/LIGHT Housekeeping 8 hours day or night, 5 days a week, also weekends. Excellent references, 20 years experience working in Garden City. 489-4674 gcm1

POLISH GIRL WITH REFERENCES is looking for housecleaning work. Own transportation. Please call at 935-4553. gcf4

EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED Home Health Aide seeks position to care for sick & elderly, 5 days. Will live in or out. References. Call 718-738-0224 after 7 p.m. gcm2

LOOKING FOR A JOB AS A Nurse's Aide or day's work, twelve years experience. 483-3289. gcm2

HOUSEKEEPER - GOOD experience, references, own transportation. Call any time 481-1663. gcm2

IRISH GIRL AVAILABLE for house cleaning. Experienced & references. Own transportation. 352-2704. gcm3

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING LADY IS looking for work Tues. & Fri. Good references & own transportation. 378-3471. gcf4

COMPANION/NURSE'S AIDE Immediate assignment for night duty. Available 7 days a week, including weekends. Prefer steady position, live out. Dependable, references upon request. If no answer please leave message. Thank you. 489-5941. gcm2

NURSE'S AIDE, HOUSEKEEPING, babysitter. Live in or out. Five days per week. Many years experience. 718-826-0580. wml2

AVAILABLE - HOUSECLEANER experienced, references and transportation. Call Sonia after 3 p.m. 292-3721 gcm1

NANNIES AVAILABLE Summer & yearly. Call (516) 741-8679 or (203) 222-1434 or write Kid Kare Inc., Box 324, Greens Farms, CT 06436 gcm5

EXPERIENCED Mature Person seeking position as baby sitter, housekeeping, live-in, good references (718) 363-9264 or (718) 693-6833 gcm1

LOOKING FOR HOUSECLEANING job. Experienced with references. Call after 9:30 p.m. - weekends. please. 292-8713. gcm3

NICE, YOUNG LADY FROM Europe available for housecleaning. Own transportation. Speaks English. Call Elizabeth 292-6029 references. gcm3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE 6 days a week. Call after 3:30 p.m. every day 489-6256 gcm1

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER available four afternoons a week, from 2:30 to 6. Good references 741-5532, anytime after 5 wml

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER available, Tuesday & Wednesday, weekly. References, own transportation. Garden City, New Hyde Park or Franklin Square preferred. 718-528-6498. wml3

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER with references available to assist elderly ambulatory lady. Hours & days flexible. Please call 328-7465 gcm3

RELIABLE NURSE'S AIDE WILL take care of sick or elderly people. Excellent references 326-2917 gcm1

GARDEN CITY Grandmother will baby sit your pre-school child in my home. Mon., Tues., and Wed. \$5 per hour. 741-8566 gcm1

EXPERIENCED Home Attendant seeks position to care for elderly Saturday and Sunday. References available 867-1793 gcm1

MATURE WOMAN LOOKING for cleaning position. Available Mon., Wed. & Thurs. Own transportation. References. 718-468-9725 gcf4

POLISH WOMAN LOOKING for housecleaning position. 292-6420 gcm1

Situations Wanted

RESPONSIBLE AND LOVING mother of one will care for your child (2+) in your home, Monday-Friday, F/T. Call Liz, 747-0831, Garden City area. gcm1

HOUSECLEANING GOOD EXP. references, own transportation. Call Mon-Sun days or nights 579-2369 gcm1

CARING, RELIABLE NURSE'S aide/companion with driver's license. Any shift. 489-0191. gcm3

POLISH WOMAN CAN TAKE care of old person or child. 292-6420 gcm1

Real Estate For Sale

QUOGUE: DEER PATH 3 BR plus pool house, \$399,000. Owner/builder holds \$350,000, 8% mortgage. Call for brochure. 365-4960. gcm3

SOUTHOLD TOWN BAYFRONT 3 BRs, 2 baths, fpl., magnificent view, separate guest apartment. Private beach & dock \$475,000. Exclusive. Greentop - Bayfront 2 BRs, fpl., large treed property \$385,000. Exclusive. Heffernan Realty 765-2700. gcm3

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT 1 PLUS acre lot with 150 feet of beach in prestigious cul-de-sac with all permits. By owner \$435,000 firm. 765-2720. gcm3

GARDEN CITY WYNDAHM West Condo. Luxurious new 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car indoor parking, 2 balconies, "Sold Out" front to rear 7th floor model. Health club, pool. \$550,000. Call 694-1509. gcm3

SOUTHOLD WATERVIEW 1st Offering. Exceptional Dutch Colonial in private community with deep harbor boat slips and sandy bay beach. 3/4 BRs, 2 baths, fpl, deck. A charmer \$335,000; Nassau Point reduced \$30,000! Almost new expandable Cape on wooded shy acre. Features open floor plan. LR/fpl, sliders to large deck, 3 BRs, 2 baths, ready for 2 more BRs and bath upstairs. 2 zone OHW, attached 2 car garage. Deluxe country living for \$295,000; Cutchogue Exceptional value! Brand new 3 BR, 2 bath Cape on 1 acre. Attached garage, OHW, full basement. Quality construction. Owner must sell \$174,500. Marlon King Realty 734-5657 gcf4

GARDEN CITY - SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Ranch. Fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Professional landscaping, sprinkler system. Huge fin. basement. Verticals, EIK with skylight alarm system. All new & impeccable. Principals only. \$349,000. 742-2269, leave message. wml

STEWART MANOR - Immaculate 3 BR, 2 full bath Colonial, fin. basement, walk to RR. Must see. \$257,000. Principals only. 775-1653. gcm4

TIME SHARE IN ORLANDO, FL Minutes away from all the attractions. Luxurious Bryan's Spanish Cove. Fully equipped. Oct. \$7,500. Pictures & information on request. 248-3998. gcf4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY - IF YOU WANT an alternative to a Co-op or Condo, try semi detached Colonial. LR, formal DR, EIK with new appliances, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, open attic, basement, fenced in yard, porch, low taxes. Principals \$218,000. 741-2780. gcf4

MANHATTAN 80's EAST OFF Park Ave. 2 BR Pre-war Co-OP 1,000 sq. ft., 10 foot ceilings, original details, very sunny, new kit. & updated bath. Asking \$250,000. \$538 maintenance 80% financing. Call 212-410-2651. gcf4

SOUTHOLD - 1.3 ACRES, waterfront, walk to village, schools, churches \$199,000. 765-5401. gcf4

MINEOLA LEGAL 2 FAMILY house in 3 family zone. Super deal \$295,000. Also other investments available. Royal Real Estate 742-3355. wfl4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section - 3 BR Colonial, LR/fpl., formal DR, gas heat, large deck, convenient to all. Call owner at 352-0423. gcm1

SOUTHOLD CONTEMPORARY New on secluded wooded acre 1/4 mile to beach. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, 2 car garage, fpl, formal DR, A/C, jacuzzi, full basement, landscaped, sprinkler system. First class all the way. Possible owner financing. Principals only. Let's make a deal! Sacrifice \$399,000. 765-1165 gcm3

GARDEN CITY PRINCIPALS only. 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large LR/DR with fpl., fam. room, new EIK with bow window, low taxes, oversized property on lovely street. Walk to RR and park. \$320,000. 437-8560 gcm3

STEWART MANOR - 3 BR Colonial, semi attached, formal DR, LR, sun porch, patio, 50 X 100 lovely property. Low taxes, 1/2 block to Country Club. Mint \$239,900 firm. 328-7497. gcm1

GARDEN CITY OPEN HOUSE Charming, beautiful home. Lovely spacious rooms on large property. 5 BR, 3 baths, screened porch, fin. rec. room, 215 New Hyde Park Road (off Stewart Avenue). Saturday & Sunday 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Asking \$325,000. Call 775-5974. gcm1

GARDEN CITY NUMBERED Street Classic C/H Colonial, gourmet size kitchen with laundry center & 1/2 bath, formal DR, LR/fpl., den, 4 BRs with possible 5th, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, private yard, all amenities. Principals only \$660,000. 741-7891. gcm2

STEWART MANOR - MOVE IN condition, semi attached 3 BR Colonial, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, 1 1/2 baths, fin. basement, deck, low taxes, walk to RR & stores. Principals only. Asking mid \$200's. Call 326-7847 gcm3

GARDEN CITY - 7th ST. CONDO Studio newly renovated. Maintenance & taxes under \$250. \$111,000 742-8337. Owner. gcm2

Real Estate For Sale

UNIQUE, HISTORIC ENGLISH Townhouse in landmark Garden City neighborhood. LR, Marble Fpl. & French doors, DR, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 new baths, top of the line modern kitchen, central AC, gas hot water heat, garden, garage, walk to RR, low taxes, plus much more \$395,000. Owner 747-6405. gcm1

OWNER SELLING YOUNG Colonial in wine country. 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths, country kitchen, LR, DR, family room, bonus rooms, 2 car garage, basement, in ground pool, 2 decks. Asking \$325,000. 734-7044 gcm3

TIME SHARE VILLA ROMA, Callicoon, NY 5 Star resort (1 1/2 hrs. from NYC) 1 BR apt., first week July, new 18 hole PGA golf, 3 pools, day/night tennis, health club, nightly entertainment \$6,900. 485-7715. gcm2

SHELTER ISLAND: INVEST FOR the future or to build your dream vacation or retirement home on this 1.1 acre wooded lot in the desirable Hay Beach section. Within walking distance to Gardiner's Bay Country Club. Includes deeded beach rights to a private beach on Gardiner's Bay. Principals only. Asking \$135,000. Days: 212-576-5462; Eves: 516-747-2794. gcm2

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL Mint condition, oversized property. LR/fpl., formal DR, mod. EIK, fam. rm, den, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 new baths. Central air. Alarm system, much more. Principals only \$595,000. 742-7347. gcm3

HISTORIC GARDEN CITY Colonial. Moved on logs to present location back in 1926. 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces including one in the Master BR. One of a kind finished third floor with separate heat zone and private bath. Finished basement. Low taxes (\$4300), and utilities (\$225. mo.), 2 car detached garage. Parking in rear enough for 5 cars. Owner anxious! Wants to be with grandchildren!! Make offer, asking \$410,000. Call 746-0522 (O) or 747-6893 (H) gcm3

SOUTHOLD ON BLUFF overlooking L.I. Sound, Paradise view 100 x 240 cottage, 2 BR loft fpl, dishwasher/compact, gas stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Do your own lobstering. \$320,000. Call 765-2421 or 323-2761. gcm3

COLUMBIA COUNTY, N.Y. Charming 3 BR, LR/fpl, EIK, DR, den, full basement and attic. 2 car garage, large deck. Close to skiing, 38.8 acres, private setting. \$250,000. Agent 518-325-3921 gcm1

CUTCHOGUE FIRST OFFERING Tie up your boat at this creek-front custom home with 3 BR, refurbished EIK, LR/fpl, DR, deck, 2 car garage. \$425,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472 or 734-6690 gcf4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES: Full Ranch on exclusive Whitehall Blvd. 3 BR, 2 baths, den, gas hot water heat, 5 min. walk RR, large plot. \$440,000. 746-1121. gcm2

Real Estate For Sale

TIME SHARING - GURNEY'S
Inn 2 room suite. First week in June. Sacrifice 742-4396.

gcm2

ORIENT WATERVIEW
Large contemporary. 38 ft. LR, cathedral ceilings, skylights, 4 BR, 2 full baths, oversized 2 car garage, custom kitchen. Beach rights, right across from Sound. \$319,900. 516-323-2741 or 718-347-6708.

gcm1

GARDEN CITY PRIME PART
of Estates area. Brick/slate custom Tudor. 37 years young. Matching separate, oversized 2 car garage, center hall, LR/fpl, King Arthur EIK, banquet sized DR, 4/5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, screened jalousied Florida room. All amenities. Almost 6000 square ft. living area. Also ideal for professional. Drastically reduced by over \$200,000 to \$785,000. Owner: days 228-3828; evenings and weekends 747-8265

gcm3

SEAFORD - WATERFRONT
New Englander, tranquility, calm, excellent bulkhead. Low taxes. Great starter/retirement. High \$100's. Call Grasso 775-6035.

gcm3

GARDEN CITY COUNTRY CLUB
Estates Sec. Colonial - 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, den, LR/fpl, formal DR, central A/C, new oak EIK, finished basement, in-ground sprinklers, burglar alarm, completely remodeled. Principals only. High \$500's. Evenings and weekends 747-2809

gcm1

MANHATTAN 75th STREET E.
and York. Large L-shaped Studio Condo, walk in closet, newly renovated kitchen and bath, maintenance \$157/mo. \$129,000. by owner. Jim work (212)418-3380 home (212) 861-3927

gcm3

TWO BR MOBILE HOME
Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa., 14x65 ft. on 50x100 plot. Completely furnished, GE appliances, central heating & sewers, brick fireplace, deck. Indoor/outdoor swimming pools, boating, fishing. Your own dock slip. Low taxes/maintenance. Must sell \$51,000 with dock, \$48,000 without dock. 516-248-4904 after six

wml

GARDEN CITY EXPANDED
Ranch newly renovated and redecorated. Master BR suite plus 2 BRs and full bath down. BR, unfinished room plus 1/2 bath up, LR/fpl, formal DR, new kitchen, screened back porch, oversized lot, walk to all. Principals only. Asking \$449,000. 742-4984

gcm1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Classic Tudor, 6 BR, 4 1/2 baths, fin. basement, fireplace, EIK, corner plot. Amenities. Asking \$675,000. Principals only. 746-4088.

gcf4

GARDEN CITY COUNTRY CLUB
Estates Sect. Colonial - 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, den, LR/fpl, formal DR, central A/C, new oak EIK, finished basement, in-ground sprinklers, burglar alarm, completely remodeled. Principals only, high \$500's. Evenings and weekends 747-2809

gcm1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Colonial, stately brick/shingle 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, formal DR, large LR/fpl, finished rec room/fpl, screened porch, oversized property. Walk to RR, stores and churches. Possible owner financing \$415,000. 352-4833

gcm3

SOUTHOLD A-1 CONDITION
expanded Ranch on private road. Ready to move into 4/5 BRs, 2 baths, great Mother/daughter set up, new appliances, new roof, skylights, fans and generator. Finished basement, 1 block to L.I. Sound beach. Many other extras. Owner moving, anxious. \$262,500 owner 765-9279 leave message

gcm3

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS/
Stewart Manor. 3 BR Colonial, LR/fpl, DR, large new EIK, den, 2 new full baths, newly finished carpeted basement. Nice yard. Low taxes. \$350,000. 352-1523

gcm3

ORIENT WATERVIEW
Fabulous 5 acre estate site in prestigious bay area near preservation lands. Room for pool, tennis and horses. Walk to beach, marina and historic village. Won't last at \$225,000. Call owner 323-2682 evenings.

gcm3

PRIME REYDON COURT CUL
de sac Southold, NY. 2 one acre lots in prestigious area, deeded & association approved private beach & boat slips, right in beautiful community marina. Road & power completed, all approvals, ready to build. Call 437-8520.

gcm2

LEGAL, TWO FAMILY
house for sale. 4 over 5. Large rooms, Park section of Mineola. Walk to RR, hospital. Fin. basement & full attic. Principals. \$279,990. 746-3141.

wf4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Stone/Brick expanded Ranch. Slate roof, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, mod. kit., LR/fpl., DR, 2 dens, double garage, large property. \$465,000. 481-2037.

gcf4

POOR HEALTH FORCES SALE
of 3 BR Garden City Colonial at below bank appraisal. Assumable financing. By owner at \$280,000. Call 248-9668.

gcm2

NEW HYDE PARK - PILGRIM
Estates. Fieldstone wide line Cape, LR/fpl, kit, Jr. DR, 4 BRs, 2 baths, fin. basement, 60x100, 2 car garage. Mint. Must sell mid \$200's 352-3507.

gcm2

GARDEN CITY BARNES
Ranch 5 BRs, 3 baths, large LR/fpl, DR, EIK, enclosed breezeway, many built ins. Walk to town. Owner \$399,000. 747-2047

gcm1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Full expansion Ranch. 5 minutes to RR. Large plot, \$495,000. Call after 11 a.m. Owner broker 746-5445

gcm1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Section 3 BR Dutch Colonial LR/fpl, formal DR, oversized plot, low taxes. Walk to all. Low \$300's. 742-7210.

gcm2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY - EASTERN
Section - 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath Center Hall Dutch Colonial on lovely tree lined street near school & park. LR/fpl., DR, heated sun porch, new oversized French Country kitchen with cherry cabinets & custom tile work. Fin. basement complete with W/W carpet & bar. Newly landscaped with 3 zone sprinkler on deep property. Mint, low taxes. Principals only. Call owner at 741-4512 after 5 p.m. \$497,000 or rent \$2,500 a month.

gcf4

CEDAR BEACH-SOUTHOLD
Wooded 1/2 acre lot. Beautiful, near beach and boat mooring. Waterviews. 746-2151

gcm1



STEWART MANOR SUNDAY
February 25, 1-3 p.m. 11 Carlton Terrace. Charming village Colonial. LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, Florida room, 4 BRs, 2 baths. Perfect home for a growing family \$279,000. Abbott Manor Realty 352-7333/1 (800) 427-8018

gcf4

STEWART MANOR/Garden City
Sat. & Sun. Feb. 24 and Feb. 25 1-3 p.m. 88 Fernwood Terrace. Location, Location, Location! Traditional side hall Colonial, LR/fpl, FDR, 3 BRs, Garden City Schools \$299,000. Abbott Manor Realty 352-7333/1 (800) 427-8018

gcf4



CHERRY VALLEY APARTMENT
2 BR, first floor, near RR and buses. Move-in condition. Asking \$145,000. 742-1137

gcm1

GARDEN CITY 2 BEDROOMS
second floor, number 1 location facing 15th Street. Three sides, washer/dryer, A/C, wall-to-wall, attic, garage. 294-0269

gcm3

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
The Mulford - Spacious 1 BR in charming building. Newly remodelled, high ceilings, closets galore. Low maintenance, like new. \$79,900. 489-9666, owner.

gcm3

TIME SHARE IN ORLANDO
Florida - Minutes away from all the attractions. Luxurious Bryan's Spanish Cove. Fully equipped. October \$7,500. Pictures & information on request. 248-3998

gcm3

CHERRY VALLEY - BEAUTIFUL
Courtyard Co-Op Mint condition, new kitchen, washer/dryer, wall to wall, upgraded electric, extras. 75% tax deductible. Best offer over \$110,000. 248-6738

gcm2

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE
Co-Op, 1 BR, new bath, AC, walk in closet, live in super. Walk RR/Courts. Owner 294-0924

gcf4

Real Estate For Sale

CATHEDRAL GARDENS: 1 BR
Co-op, new kitchen & new bath, professionally decorated, full alarm & full a/c's. \$95,000. Call for appointment. 741-3156.

gcm3

MANHATTAN LUX. CO-OP
86 St. 233 East, "Park East" Must Sell - Four year new-not convert, mint condition, large sunny alcove studio, full service, modern luxury 24 hour doorman bldg., terrace balcony, roof garden, full kitchen, all appliances, a/c, parquet floors, marble bath, large closets. 62% T.D. Reduced to \$117,000 or rent furn/unfurn with option to buy. Perfect city apt. or residence. - Make Offer-Owner (212)996-8187 (516)334-2226 leave message.

gcf4

MINEOLA, HORTON HOUSE,
1 BR, new bath, A/C, walk-in closet, low maintenance, live-in super. Walk RR/courts. Owner 294-0924. \$113,000.

gcf4

CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP
2 BR, first floor, end unit, verticals, ceiling fans, wall to wall over oak floors, new EIK, walk to stores, RR. Maintenance 77% tax deductible. \$145,000. 248-8916.

gcf4

GARDEN CITY 1 BR CO-OP
Prime location. Top floor with elevator, wall to wall, A/C, laundry room. I'm forced to sell below market. \$120,000. Owner 741-6842.

gcm1

GARDEN CITY
Sunny and spacious 2 BR, 2 new bath Co-op. Prestigious Stewart House. Remodelled kitchen, new appliances, free maintenance for 1990. \$249,000. Tel 294-0585.

gcm1

GARDEN CITY STEWART-
Franklin building. Spacious 2 BR Co-Op. LR/fpl, EIK, new windows, A/C, low maintenance \$174,000, negotiable. Owner 294-5696

gcm1

GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BR
Second floor, center of Village. One block to LIRR, refinished floors, new windows. Owner. \$159,000. 873-9469 leave message.

gcf4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Classic Tudor, 6 BR, 4 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace, EIK, corner plot. Amenities. Asking \$675,000. Principals only 746-4088.

gcf4

AUCTION S. JAMESPORT
Beautiful beach front studio Co-Op. Low maintenance, excellent income producing property. Upset bid \$56,500. 621-1836.

gcm2

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA
Mint. Unique large 1 BR Co-Op for sale. Low maintenance \$441 per month. New kitchen, all appliances included, bath, parquet foyer, excellent closet space. 2 A/C, verticals, plus many extras. Quiet location, 5 minutes to LIRR, 31 minutes from Penn Station. Conveniently located near courts, hospitals and shopping. Reduced. Asking \$120's K. Call days 212-623-8463, evenings 516-741-2998

wm3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY HAMILTON
House. Exceptional 1 BR Co-op in reputable, well-managed apartment building. Modern design with fresh paint & two new a/c's. Walk to all. Must see. Owner, priced to sell. \$145,000. Days 718-641-4945; Eves: 516-741-8894.

gcm2

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE
1 BR, sunny large LR, new kitchen. Secure building, low maintenance, convenient to RR, hospital & stores. Must sell. \$115,000 by owner. 747-8711.

gcm2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY PARK 3 BR
2 1/2 baths Ranch house with deep property, 2 car detached garage, wall-to-wall carpet, new A/C in LR, fin. bsmt. with wet bar. Close to all amenities. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$1600 plus utilities. 746-5685

gcm3

SEASONAL RENTALS Available
Southold - 3 BR, 2 bath waterfront \$4500/month. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472/734-6690

gcf4

FOREST HILLS DETACHED
home. 3 BR, brand new baths, EIK, DR, LR, sun porch. Near shopping and transportation. Gas heat, freshly painted. Near schools. \$1200 plus utilities 718-263-5293

gcm3

WEST HEMPSTEAD NORTH
4 Room Apartment. 1 BR, all new appliances, including washer/dryer, private entrance, wall to wall carpets, mini blinds. \$700 all 481-2884

gcm3

GARDEN CITY NEW 1 BR APT.
Full wall to wall carpeting, new appliances plus washer/dryer, ample parking, large closets, additional storage. \$600 plus utilities. Available immediately 775-4256

gcm3

FLORAL PARK 4 ROOMS
2 BRs, EIK, newly decorated, new bath, storage, garage, yard, LIRR, convenient to all. \$950. 354-2926

gcm3

PORT WASHINGTON ROOM
for rent near RR, walking distance to everywhere. 767-2796. Please call after 7 p.m.

gcm3

APARTMENT TO RENT
Williston area, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, oak floors, utility room. Immediate. 379-9750 before 9 after 7.

hm3

STUDIO ROOM TO RENT
Williston Area. Private bath, large very convenient. \$500. 379-9750 before 9 after 7.

hm3

MINEOLA/ROOM FOR RENT
to mature adult male. Beautiful location. Walk to train. Please call after 6 for more details. Chip. 742-4377.

hm3

GARDEN CITY AREA 1 BR
Apt. in luxury building, new kit & bath, light airy rooms \$810. No fee. 481-7745 or 489-3010.

gcm2

MORE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE ADS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 18A

Real Estate For Rent

THINK SUMMER! SHELTER Island August rental. 4 BR, 2 bath Ranch. LR, DR, all appliances, deck, secluded, walk to private beach. Dock included \$3,500. Call for appt. now. Foxfire Realty 749-3288 gcm1

MANHATTAN EAST 7th Street between York & 1st Ave. Furnished 1 room Studio, newly fin. wood floors, new kitchenette, bath totally renovated, AC. Owner \$1,090 a month. 432-6661 gcf4

GARDEN CITY ROOM FOR Rent. Male, non-smoker. 741-1098 gcm1

GARAGE FOR RENT Mineola Park section. Perfect storage for car or other material. \$75 per month. Call 746-3141. wmf2

GARDEN CITY/ GORGEOUS enormous furnished/unfurnished room with private entrance & bath. W/W carpeting, parking, closets galore, 1 block from LIRR & bus. Female, non-smoker preferred. \$575 includes all. Call 328-1212 leave message. wmf2

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED basement apartment. Separate entrance. Suitable for single non-smoking person. Hot plate. Full bath. Near RR. \$100/week. References 358-7674. hml

MINEOLA: STUDIO APART- ment for rent in Horton House. Large closets, wall to wall. Walk to RR. 747-1943. gcm3

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED G.C. sunny 1 BR apartment. Hardwood floors, new bath and EIK, closets galore. Walk to RR and all. Impeccable. Old World, quiet building. Secure storage area. \$925 negotiable. Call eves. 437-1129 gcm2

GARDEN CITY BASEMENT Apartment. Share large house near RR. Professional/business person. 747-6420 gcm1

GARDEN CITY LOVELY quiet furnished room. Private entrance, bath, mature non-smoker preferred, references. 746-0018. gcm2

MANHASSET GARAGE 2 blocks from LIRR, electric eye opener. \$175.00 a month. Call 627-6609. wtfm

APARTMENT RENTALS Mineola & area. Jr. 1 BR, newly renovated, \$645. 2 BR, LR, kit, bath \$775. Royal Real Estate 742-3355 Ask for Yonit. wf4

NEW HYDE PARK-FURNISHED studio apartment available Feb. 1, \$550, near everything 328-9833 gcf4

GARDEN CITY - 2 FURNISHED rooms with full bath & private entrance, use of kitchen. Days 248-5100 Ext. 20, evenings after 6 p.m. 742-5011. gcm2

MINEOLA: A-1 AREA 1 BR, kit., Living room combo. Full bath, furnished or unfurnished. Mature quiet working woman. No pets, no smoking. \$550. Utilities included. 747-7847. f4

Real Estate For Rent

WILLISTON PARK PRIME Large apartment. 3 BR, 2 baths with full finished bsmt, backyard with Florida room. Walk to RR and all. No pets. \$1600/month. Available March 1. 625-3370, leave message gcm1

WEST HEMPSTEAD - 4 RM Apt., private entrance, second floor, new renovations, w/w, mini blinds, 7 windows & 1 skylight. \$650 per month includes heat. 481-2884. gcf4

2 BR APT. IN TWO FAMILY house, new kitchen, carpeted LR, full attic. Park section of Mineola. Walk to RR, hospital. \$850/mo. No fee. 746-3141. wf4

GARDEN CITY 7th STREET BR & private bath in spacious apartment, share kitchen & LR. 25-35 female preferred. \$600 a month 294-6599. gcf4

HOUSE FOR RENT BELLEROSE Terrace. Floral Park schools. LR, FDR, EIK, 1/2 bath, 3 BR, full bath, full bsmt. \$1100 plus utilities. Call evenings 747-3640 gcm1

CORNER STORE FOR RENT 1500 sq. ft. 310 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. Owner 746-1075. wtfm

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Section - Young custom \$800,000 value house for rent. \$3,000 per month. Walk to station & shopping. 5 BRS, 3 baths, CAC, 2 fpls, large LR, fam. rm/bar & kitchen. Formal DR, deck, oversized 2 car garage. Owner 365-6732. gcm2

ATTENTION CORPORATIONS Executive Families: Garden City home for rent. Not a Colonial, instead a spacious Contemporary, bright, split-level home featuring 3 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, large LR — DR, den, mod. new kit. with cathedral ceiling, skylight and Euro cabinets, new carpeting and paint throughout. \$2,000/month. Very private block. Near school, RR, shopping & parkways. Call evenings, 248-8263. gcm2

Vacation Rental

SOUTHOLD COUNTRY HOME 2 BR, fully equipped EIK, large screened porch. Walk to private beach, washer/dryer, nice extras. Immaculate. June \$1,000. July or August \$1,600. Sept. \$1,200. 334-0196. gcm1

ST. THOMAS/DOROTHEA BAY Beautiful large studio right on sandy beach & pool. Convenient location on north side of island. Available weekly or monthly. Call for details. Evenings 751-0629. gcm2

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT 3 BRS, LR, DR, kitchen, washer/dryer, dock. Memorial Day-Labor Day \$7500. Also available by month. 354-3181 gcm3

HAMPTON BAYS BEAUTIFUL large three bedroom Contemporary Ranch. Deck, outside shower, fully furnished. Half block walk to Meschutt Beach. Near everything. Family preferred. \$7500 for May, June & July. Owner 747-7948 or 728-3352 wmf3

Vacation Rental

DRIVE TO SEMI TROPICAL Hilton Hed Island. Fully equipped ocean villa with balcony, large pool, tennis, much more. Ideal for small family or couple. 742-4485. gcm2

NORTHFORK - AQUEBOQUE New large 3 BR house on the water with dock & private beach, furnished. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$14,000. Call 757-7733 week days. gcf4

ST. MAARTEN-SPECTACULAR new home. 3 BRS, 3 baths, private pool, maid service. Overlooking Pelican Bay, absolute luxury. Reduced spring/summer rates. Call for free video/application. Eves: 741-6705. gcm3

SKI - OKEMO - KILLINGTON Ludlow, Vermont. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24 ft. LR/fpl. \$700. Non-holiday, 7 day week. 621-6321 wmf2

SOUTH JAMESPORT - 4 BR, 2 bath, screened in porch, private road, private beach. For season \$10,000. Eves: 352-3230. gcm2

MT. SNOW VERMONT Fully equipped luxury Condo with magnificent view of mountain. Sleeps 8 and has hot tub and sauna in Condo. Free shuttle bus less than 1 mile away. Cross country skiing, racquetball, full gym and swimming pool on premises. Call 741-1824 gcf4

TUQUESTA, FLORIDA (River Bend), 2 BR Condo, fully furnished, water view, includes 18 hole golf course, heated pools, tennis courts. Five minutes from ocean beaches. Available December to April \$2200 per month. Price negotiable. Owner 747-7948 or 728-3352 wmf3

SO. JERSEY SHORE 4 BR, 2 bath Condo, oceanfront, all amenities, minutes from A.C. casinos, amusements & Cape May. Flexible availability in Spring. Weekly rates for summer. Great for 1-2 families. Call 746-5652. gcm2

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA Lush tropical setting, virtually unspoiled, southern Florida Gulf coast. **Sundial Beach & Tennis** Resort Selected by Better Homes & Gardens as one of the top resorts in the USA. 2000 ft. beach, 5 pools, jacuzzi, 13 soft/hard court tennis, golf, boat/bike rentals, supervised children's activities available, award winning chef and gourmet restaurants, superb shopping, world famous shelling, only 35 min. to regional jet airport. Complete resort right on the Gulf. Recent multimillion dollar beautification program. One or two BR Condos with full kitchens. Rent daily, weekly, etc. Reasonable 746-2211 or 326-7711. gcm2

HAMPTON BAYS 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths Contemporary. Cedar deck plus 17x27 cedar deck for sun bathing. Skylights, front deck, covered back patio for barbecue. Close to beach on cul-de-sac. Adults preferred. Call owner. Available for March & April \$500 a week. Also weekends \$250. 579-4186 or 728-3172 gcm3

Vacation Rental

NAPLES, FLA. - ROYAL WOOD Golf & Country Club. Gorgeous 2 BR, 2 bath plus den includes golf membership, heated pool & tennis. March \$2,700. 3 mos. March-May \$7,000. Discover Naples, America's Cultural Golf Capital. 742-7608. gcf4

STRATTON VT. OBER-TAL Condo - 1 BR, sleeps four (4) ski in, ski out to Tamarack lift. 741-1867 - 367-9122. wmf1

VERO BEACH (SEBASTIAN) 2 BR, 2 bath condo, large screened in terrace overlooking the Indian River. All amenities, golf, pool and tennis. Heat, electric, A/C and cable included. 5 minutes to ocean. Available March/April \$1800 a month 352-4833 or 326-1907 gcm3

SOUTHOLD - JULY RENTAL 100 feet on picturesque waterfront with deep water dock on Goose Bay. Completely modern & newly decorated 3 dbl. BRS, 2 full baths, fam. rm/fpl., oversized screened deck overlooking spacious new in-ground pool. Gorgeous view/One hour 45 minutes from Garden City 741-2832. gcm2

JUPITER, FLORIDA Garden City resident offers 2 BR, 2 bath Condo, tennis, pool, ocean. Available March 1 - April 15. 747-6179. gcm2

GURNEY'S INN, MONTAUK: Rent an ocean front suite, July 13-20. Sleeps 4. Rent with option to buy! call after 6 p.m. 694-3647 gcf4

WEST HAMPTON - 6 BRS, 3 baths, 20x40 ft. pool, volleyball court, all appliances, cable TV/VCR, \$16,000 plus utilities. Days 212-545-5204, eves 212-529-1620. gcm2

JAMESPORT - COTTAGE ON private lane, 200 yds. from Peconic Bay. 3 BR, 1 bath, LR/fpl, EIK, screened in porch. Exterior shower & dressing room plus 50 x 100 foot side yard. 914-337-9372. gcm2

MOUNT SNOW/HAYSTACK Very reasonable rates. Great for the entire family. 2 BRS, sleeps 8. Call after 4:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs. 508-695-4335. gcm2

S. JAMESPORT - beautiful 3 BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, great room, Cathedral ceiling. Memorial Day - Labor Day. Private road & beach. Owner 722-8096. gcm2

NAPLES, FLORIDA ON Vanderbilt Beach. 2 BR, 2 baths, A/C, fully furnished, tennis, pool on premises. Available from April on. 746-2797 gcm1

VERMONT, ASCUTNEY Mountain Side Ski Condo. Fully equipped, beautiful views, sleeps 8. Feb. vacation available. (914)923-1913 gcm1

MT SNOW/HAYSTACK Large fully equipped 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath w color TV, VCR, Microwave. Available by the week or weekend. Beautiful views, lots of privacy, heated garage. 466-6120. gcm2

Real Estate Wanted

DON'T WAIT FOR THE SPRING to put your house on the market. Garden City family anxious to buy a 4 BR Colonial with 2 car garage in the Estates or Central section. All price ranges considered. Don't hesitate to call 485-2260. Principals only. gcm1

EXECUTIVE HOME LOCATED in Garden City or nearby area to rent. Long term lease. Prefer March 15 or April 1 occupancy. Days: 328-6000; eves: 294-9464. gcf4

BORN AND RAISED IN Williston Park, want to move back with my growing family. Looking for at least 2 BR low \$200,000's. Owners please call 718-738-3603 wmf2

YOUNG COUPLE GETTING married in June need 1 BR apartment. Call 935-5438 or 746-2539 wmf2

LOOKING FOR SPLIT LEVEL house in Garden City South. No brokers. Willing to pay in the \$300's. 538-8947 gcm1

LOOKING TO RENT A HOUSE in Garden City under \$2000/mo. from March or April. Near RR. Principals only, 365-9311 (eves.) 212-546-7726 (days). gcm1

Services

NEED HIGH QUALITY RE- cordings, Demos, Marketing Tapes? Musical accompaniment and/or musical background provided when needed. Call to book your recording date. Daytime and evening hours available. Call Stein Studio 437-0529 htfm2

BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS installed. Concealed wiring, central station monitoring, closed circuit TV intercoms. 20 years experience. Garden City references. Licensed and insured. Residential, commercial, industrial. Ask for John 543-4640 gcf4

HOME REMODELLING Professional work done. All types of ceilings, floors, panelling, ceramic tile. Reasonable rates. Free estimates Call 718-263-5293 gcf4

LANDSCAPING COMPANY HAS limited openings for weekly maintenance accounts. Bethpage & vicinity. Licensed, insured, reputable. References. Tony Procida 221-7935. hmf2

FREE DECORATING Consultation. Too busy? Too tired? Let Leona put your home in order. A home that you'll be happy to come home to. Decorating Specialist. Call 294-9613 for appointment gcm1

BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS Licensed and insured. One piece to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place gcf4

GARDEN CITY PAINTING Contractor. Interior/Exterior. Clean, reasonable quality work. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. 734-6457 gcf4

Services

PAINTING/WALLPAPER

Hanging & Removal, Sheet Rock, Taping, Partitions, plus. Commercial or residential. References George 931-4350 gcm1

STEVE'S

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Licensed/Insured. Windows, Doors, Skylights, Trim Work, All Phases. Winter Special 10% off Decks - 868-8206. hap3

CARPENTRY ALL PHASES OF

Carpentry done professionally. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Call Mike, anytime, 352-5783. gcm2

HAVE YOUR HOME CLEANED

the easy way. Insured bonded people available. Affordable rates - call Moppets Cleaning Service 488-6279 or 294-9120 (leave message) gcA3

JAMES F. MENTZ

CARPENTER-ROOFER

Skylights Installed
Carpentry-Alterations
Slate Roof Repairs
Roofing-Gutters-Leaders
Kitchens-Attics-Basements
LIC#401750000 593-2933 gca2

BUDGET TREE SERVICE

Storm Damage, Pruning removal, firewood. Chipper for hire - reasonable prices. Licensed & insured. Bob PY 6-1152. gcf4

HANDYMAN

General household maintenance and repairs. Includes: Roofing, interior/exterior painting, gutter cleaning and repairs, carpentry and carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Call Patrick evenings at 294-8025 gcf4

LADIES, RELAX AND ENJOY

Your next party! Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wfn1

BUILD WITH BRICK

Stoops/Fireplaces/Patios
•Driveways•And all types of Brick & Stone Work
Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No Job Too Small•Waterproofing
Slate Roofs Repaired
Estimates 538-3813
LIC#H1735940000 gcf4

CLEAN-UPS WEEKLY MAINTENANCE

Lawn fertilizing, tree spraying, complete landscape service. Grading, planting, sod lawns installed, ground covers and bedding plants. Call Park Avenue Landscaping Inc. 673-6193 or 421-0326 gcf4

SAT TUTORING

21 year high school English teacher. Extensive SAT experience. Personal instruction and in-home convenience. Bring out your best. Basic and advanced English skills help available. 423-1967. Day or evening. hf4

Services

THE CUSINE SCENE

Fine catering, glorious food, complete party planning service, menu suggestions for all occasions. Professionally trained staff. Call Susan 742-1956. gcm3

CHRISTOPHER TREE SERVICE

All aspects of tree cutting and pruning. Fully insured. For free estimate call Scott Boggan - 868-3456. Seasoned firewood. hm2

HANDYMAN - QUALITY HOME

repairs: plumbing, leaky faucets, toilets, tiles and grouting. Shelves, fences. Doors shaved, carpentry, sheetrock patching, ceiling fans & window A/C installed. Call Joe 746-7517. wm4

GARDEN SCAPES QUALITY

Landscape Designs With Distinction. For free consultation call 352-7463. gcm1

Professional Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

By 2 former IRS agents with 40 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Anne or Roger M. Gedgard, 746-0425. ap2

Car For Sale

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

Ciera Brougham. Black, 4 Dr., sunroof, 6 cyl, automatic, A/C, power steering, brakes, windows, doors and trunk. 4 speaker stereo AM/FM. Under 49,000 miles. Very good condition. \$3500 or best offer. Call 829-6960 htfm2

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Excellent condition, 49,000 miles, automatic on the floor, front bucket seats, A/C, 4 door, \$3000. 747-1118 gcm2

1986 HYUNDAI 4 DR. SILVER

A/T, A/C, Cassette, Clean. \$2400. 747-5088 hm2

SUBARU STATION WAGON

1987, 4 by 4, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 45K miles. Mint cond., dealer maintained. \$6,800. 867-5698 gcm1

1984 CHEROKEE JEEP \$4700

Silver, A/C, AM/FM Sony Radio Cassette. New tires, new brakes. Very good condition 741-0284 wm1

1981 FORD CLUB WAGON 351

Auto, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 92,000 miles. Good condition. \$3200. 248-4904 after 6 wm3

1980 TOYOTA CORONA

Luxury car, 5 speed, A/C, P/B, P/S, AM/FM. Runs excellent. Interior mint, minor rust. \$1250; 1978 Toyota Corona Wagon, 5 speed, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, clean, runs good \$750. 746-4680. gcm3

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency

loaded. Immaculate, mint cond., in and out. Low miles, maroon, 4 door, A/C, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise and more. \$4000/or best offer 326-9425 gcm1

Car For Sale

1972 VOLKSWAGEN CONV.

needs work. Collector's item \$850. Call PJ 1-3328 between 6 and 9 p.m. gcm3

1980 STATION WAGON, CHEVY

Impala - 9 passenger. Highway miles, new tires & battery. Excellent condition. \$1600. 775-2076. wf4

1987 FORD E150 HI TOP

Conversion Van. 21,000 miles, colored TV, CB, cruise, front & rear AC & heat, 7 passenger, 4 Captain's chairs, rear bed, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, extended warranty. Like new \$16,000. Must sell. 887-7726. gcf4

1982 CHRYSLER LE BARON

Convertible, navy blue, tan top and vinyl interior. Auto., P/B, P/A, A/C and Benzi. Very good condition. 49K miles. \$4,500. 877-0532 gcm1

1987 MITSUBISHI VAN; 1983

Honda Civic, 1500. Please call 248-7493 wm1

1972 DATSUN 240Z 6 CYL.

Auto, sun roof, fast and reliable. No rust. \$1850/best offer. 742-5619 wm2

1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA

Station Wagon. Excellent cond. \$4000. 742-0866 wm2

1986 CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE

43,000 miles, under dealer warranty. JVC AM/FM cassette, excellent condition \$5,700. Eves. after 6 p.m. 432-6992 gcm1

For Sale

MOVING FROM GARDEN CITY

Mahogany twin beds, complete chest and bedside tables; end tables, chairs, curtains, draperies 22" Zenith color TV, GE large A/C, rose-gray lamp lights, blue carpets, etc. 367-3385 gcm1

A & S SEWING MACHINE

in cabinet. Excellent working, straight and zig zag \$75 354-5626. gcm1

VIOLA & VIOLIN: NAGY,

15 yrs. old, beautiful tone, new condition. Also bows. Write: P.O. Box 2103, P.W., N.Y. 11050. gcm3

WEDDING GOWN SIZE 12/14

Gorgeous Italian lace gown V neck/back, intricate beading, 4 foot beaded train with bustle. Originally \$2,650 asking \$1200. Eves 741-6705. gcm3

MOVING SALE - DARK FRUIT-

wood DR table, 2 leaves, pads, 6 Chairs \$950. Also Bassett double dresser/mirror, matching 5 drawer chest, 6 piece redwood porch set with cushions, walnut 6 piece bedroom set 437-0752. gcf4

WEDDING GOWN & Accessories

Used once. Size 6. Originally \$900. Asking \$300. Perfect condition 747-0692 gcm1

KITCHEN CABINETS, OAK.

Wall cabinets, base cabinets, counter top and sink. Excellent condition. \$400. 484-5489. hm1

For Sale

CARVIN, TOP-OF-THE-

line, studio tube X-AMP. Combo model #XV212 with Carvin footswitch. Used 4 times. In original carton with receipt. Super mint cond. Best offer. Call 364-2916. htfm4

COFFEE TABLE Solid Walnut &

Glass. 2 tiered, 33" round 1/4" thick glass top, 15 1/4" high. Excellent condition \$125. Call 921-0974 hm1

1987 1000 KAWASAKI

Concourse touring bike, full ferring, saddle bags, water cooled, shaft driven, 2000 miles \$4300. 681-4314. gcm1

BREAKFRONTS, DINING RM.

set, curio, mirrors, small organ, chairs, end tables, bric-a-brac, lots more. 741-8048 gcm1

CONTEMPORARY DR SET, 6

Breuer chairs, chrome and glass table with leaf, excellent cond. \$275. 873-0925 gcm2

3 PAIR LA CROIX SKIS

Excellent condition with top quality bindings. 3 pair lengths from 190-200 cm. Large 4 BR house, garage Mt. Snow area. Rental available. 466-6120. gcm3

TURN OF THE CENTURY

Antique French hutch \$3,500. Large heavy carved antique oak arm chair \$1,000. Art deco dancer French bronze \$4,000. (718)428-2546 gcf4

LIKE NEW THREE PIECE

off white LR set, couch, love seat and club chair. Also coffee table and 2 end tables. Price negotiable \$61-1630 after 6 p.m. gcm2

Boat For Sale

BAY LINER CABIN CRUISER

25 1/2 ft., 1/0. 225 HP Volvo, low hrs., Prof. maintained, VHF, D/F, compass, key tabs, stove, ice box, kitchen sink, head w/sink, fish well, sleeps 4/6, coast guard equipped, window curtains, swim platform, Sacrifice. Phone 775-7428. hm3

Lost & Found

LOST CAT: BLACK WITH

orange specs, short-haired female cat. Lost Wed., Jan. 17 in the vicinity of Route 25A, East Norwich. No collar. Call 922-8173 or leave message at 254-0428. Reward! gcf4

FOUND SMALL ALL BLACK

female Cat. February 9 behind Telfeyan's parking lot (Garden City). 742-8734 gcm2

LOST BLUE SKI JACKET SIZE

Men's XL & sunglasses. Left in park at Osborn - Westbury Rd., Fri., Jan. 19. 248-7223. gcf4

Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SALON, GARDEN

City: Excellent location. Priced to sell. Perfect for area hair dresser. 692-7487 evenings. gcm2

Help Wanted

BANK TELLERS
FLUSHING SAVINGS BANK
looking for full time & part time tellers. New Hyde Park branch & Flushing. Will Train
Apply to: 144-51 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, 11354. E.O.E.-M/F

wf4

Services

NO WEAK ANKLES IN ICE SKATING

We can fit you with ice skating shoes of proper width and last, and attach blades in weight center of each foot assuring straight ankles for even the beginner.

JESSE HALPERN

Skate & Tennis Shop
88 Cutler Mill Rd.
Great Neck, L.I.
516-487-8878

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Mattresses/Box Springs

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All Famous Name Brands

WILL BEAT ANY PRICE

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Hunt. Sta.

Instructions

RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO

Piano, Violin, Viola, Cello
Theory, Harmony
College Preparation
All ages and all levels
The best in music education
30 years in area
248-7379 gcm3

LATIN TUTOR: ALL LEVELS,

experienced. N.Y. State certified. Call James Mc Feeley, 433-4219. gcf4

PRIVATE PIANO INSTRUCTION

"In Your Home" by an experienced professional teacher. Now accepting beginning and advanced students in the Garden City-Mineola area. Classical, jazz and contemporary styles taught. Reasonable rates. 742-7037 gcf4

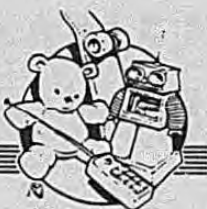
S.A.T. TUTORING - SMALL

groups now forming. Two experienced and highly regarded educators, a well known Garden City math expert; & an author of nationally recognized S.A.T. books, offer a six session course of math & verbal instruction. Also private tutoring & applications. 741-1824. gcf4

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your

grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. 931-0012.

Our Children



By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. My bright 16-year-old son is very depressed these days. He doesn't feel there will be room for him in a career that he wants to enter because he is part of a racial minority. His career choice is journalism.

He is a reporter on the school newspaper, and a fine writer. The teacher who handles the paper doesn't give him much encouragement, so our boy sometimes feels he may not be able to do well in this field.

I have shown samples of his writing to well-educated friends of mine who can perhaps be more objective than I am, and every one of them feels his writing talent is high for a boy his age. They use words like creative and stimulating to describe it.

If our son's career goal is a dead end for him, I certainly don't want to add to his frustrations by encouraging him. It's probably better for him to find out now rather than later.

I'd really appreciate your advice.

A. The racial barriers have been at least partially removed in almost every professional area. That fact certainly includes journalism.

A recently released video entitled "Minorities in Journalism: Making a Difference" deals with this subject, supporting the idea of qualified minority students considering it as a career. The National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ) assisted in its production by KETC-TV in St. Louis.

In it some notable journalists speak frankly about what it means to be a minority in the news industry.

Interesting comments came from Jackie Greene, NABJ treasurer and director of editorial systems, *USA Today*. He said that "many people are not aware of the careers available in public broadcasting. The video shows these op-

portunities and also highlights some talented NABJ members who are good role models."

He added that the video will help minority students understand that they can succeed in journalism careers, noting, "When you see someone you can identify with, it can make a difference."

Your Public Broadcasting System (PBS) station may have a copy of the video. You might call them about their using it or loaning it to you (and your son's teacher). If they don't have it, let them know that copies are available through PBS Video, and can be ordered by calling (703) 739-5380.

Q. My husband and I differ about dental X-rays for children. I'm scared of death of them especially for young ones, but he feels strongly that a regular X-ray schedule is important, even for little ones.

How do you feel about this?

A. One's own family dentist, or one who specializes in working with children, is usually the best person to handle a question like this, but the literature on this topic does provide some pretty good guidelines.

A child's first visit to the dentist may be the right time for the first X-rays. Then an annual visit for this purpose could be the schedule to follow unless dental disease or cavities occur — but again, what do your own dental contacts tell you is appropriate for your children?



Our Children

HEALTH WATCH

Like husband, like wife

People who think that they have a lot in common with their spouse probably are all too right. A recent study indicated that many couples between age 30 and 44 pick up one another's health habits during at least 5 years of living together.



Fifty-three percent of couples share exercise patterns.



Forty-eight percent of couples share smoking habits.



Sixty-six percent of couples share drinking habits.

SOURCES: University of Michigan Fitness Research Center; *Self* magazine

Novenas

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you 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. H.G. hf4

O, SAINT MARTHA, I resort to thee and to thy petition and faith I offer up to thee this light which shall burn every Tuesday for nine Tuesdays. Comfort me in all my difficulties through the great Savior lodged in thy house. I beseech thee to have definite pity in regards to the favor (mention favor). Intercede for my family that we may always be provided for in all our necessities. I ask thee St. Martha to overcome the dragon which thou didst cast at thy feet.

One Our Father and three Hail Mary's and a lighted candle every Tuesday and the above prayer made known with the intentions of spreading devotion to St. Martha. This miraculous Saint grants everything before the Tuesdays are ended. No matter how difficult. E & B. gcf4

Wanted

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hf4

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MOST HOLY APOSTLE, ST. JUDE

Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the Church honors and invokes you universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me. I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular privilege given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations, and sufferings, particularly - (here make your request) and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever, I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. Amen. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.D. hf4



TAG SALE FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET

Saturday, March 10 - 10 to 4 Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Jefferson and Willis Avenues, Mineola. New and used bargains, plants, baked goods, novelties, bric-a-brac, housewares, jewelry. Refreshments available hm1

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY

Relocating from our big, old home. Must sell many fascinating old items. Mahogany upright piano, country grandfather clock, antique clocks, unusual pine desk, pine hanging corner cabinet gold and silver jewelry, silver, 3 Gucci bags, collection of old wicker, enormous mahogany Empire desk, 2 spinning wheels, heavy dark pine bunk beds, maple low boy, copper pots, rattan, Empire gold leaf mirror, Victorian rockers, brass lamps, Drexel painted maple BR, ruby Victorian hanging lamp, oak hall mirror, depression glass, bridge sets, collection of baskets, collection of cook books, potters wheels, old trunks, old trivet collection, assorted Victorian frames, brass cornices, 2 antique wood burning stoves, crocks, dough box, antique yarn winder, stenciled hope chest, Tiffany type chandelier, slipper rocker, set of flatware, linens, Empire desk top, books and so much more. 52 Kensington Road (off Salisbury Avenue) Saturday, February 24, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. gcf4

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Q: Is it true that now you must have a Social Security number for very young children? — A.M.C.

A: Effective with your 1989 tax return, you are required to identify by Social Security number every child 2 years of age and over who is claimed as a dependent.

If you have not secured a number for your child, you should do so as soon as possible. Call your local Social Security office for complete information.

Q: Are Social Security cards issued to every person who comes here from another country? — K.G.

A: Social Security numbers for work purposes can only be issued to U.S. citizens, permanent resident immigrants and temporary aliens who have been granted permission to work by the Immigration and Naturalization Services.

Legal aliens who do not have permission to work needing a card for banking, school or driver's license can be issued a card. However, it is marked to show that it is not valid for employment.

Illegal aliens cannot be issued Social Security numbers for any purposes.

Q: I have an aunt who is reluctant to file for Supplemental Security Income because she lives in her own home and has \$1,500 set aside for her funeral.

Would that prevent her from becoming eligible? — C.D.H.

A: Social Security does not count everything a person owns in figuring the amount of resources. The home a person lives in and the land it is on do not count. A burial plot and up to \$1,500 in burial funds may not count.

Your aunt should contact her local Social Security office regarding her eligibility for SSI benefits.

Q: My sister told me that Social Security will provide information for retirement planning.

However, I am concerned about benefits for my family if I died before retirement. Does Social Security provide such information? — R.C.C.

A: Yes. Social Security will provide you with your Social Security earnings history and show how much you have paid in Social Security taxes, as well as what your survivors' benefits will be.

Contact your local Social Security office and request a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

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Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

How do you change the executor for your will without having to redraw the document?

Is your will from another state valid in your new state of residence?

Need your executor be from your own area or be a family member?

Your questions are many and varied, and sent us to research with attorneys and legal publications for the answers.

Q: How can I appoint my son as executor of my estate? My wife is heir in an existing legal will but she would like my son to be executor.

A: Can I accomplish this adjustment without having to redraft the will? — C.C.

A: Attorney Denis Clifford, author of "The Simple Will Book" produces the answer.

No, you do not have to redraw the will, which could necessitate engaging an attorney.

You may execute a codicil, a method of making simple or uncomplicated adjustments in your will, such as when changing executors, adding a gift or changing one beneficiary.

You will need to complete both a codicil and a self-proving affidavit. Reference forms for this may be available at your stationer or in books in your library.

I like and use actively Clifford's "The Simple Will Book," published by Nolo Press of Berkeley, Calif. (ISBN 0-87337-056-2, paperback, \$19.95), for its no-nonsense explanations and ready-to-copy forms.

The form of the codicil identifies the clause (by number) that is to be revoked, and presents in writing the substitute or change. If the change is complicated, it will be best to seek legal counsel, as a mistake or handwritten changes may void the original will.

Both forms will need to be typed and witnessed by three people, not necessarily the same people who witnessed your original will. Signed copies should be appended to the will, and unsigned copies should be serviced to all people who may have copies of the original will.

Q: I have a will made and recorded in one state and then I moved to another. Is the original will still valid or need I draw a new one? — T.W.

A: A will legally drawn and executed in one state should be honored by other states.

We suggest rereading the will to consider any possible changes, such as in beneficiaries, the size or condition of your estate and other considerations.

Rereading and reconsidering your will every few years is a good idea. Beneficiaries may have died or divorced and you may have sold that diamond pin you cited as a gift to your niece.

Q: Can a person living in one state name as executor a person living in another state?

The intended executor is a

friend and not a relative. — M.V.

A: Your executor may be anyone you trust to administer your will as you have declared it.

There will be necessary travel by the executor to your home area after your death, to be present in court, to conduct an inventory and then administer the distribution according to the will. This may cause some travel and other costs to the estate.

Your will, though, is your specific direction of how you want your own estate handled, and you need to trust the person named as executor to perform as you have declared in the document.

Q: When I die, can't my home just go to my wife and children without having to go through probate? — B.W.

A: If you hold title to the home in joint tenancy with your wife it can pass to her rather easily. For the title to pass also to your wife and children or alternatively to the children, you should consider the establishment of a trust or by adjusting the property ownership.

Each of these latter methods has advantages and drawbacks and has to be considered after serious study.

Preparing the documents involves an attorney. Choose legal counsel who has specific experience in the property and trust fields; an ill-drawn trust may cause problems even before death and serious legal confusion later.

Consider Denis Clifford's book, "Plan Your Estate" also published by Nolo Press, as one of the best briefing sources for lay understanding in this field. The publication in paperback (ISBN 0-87337-050-3) is \$19.95 and a bargain when considering the hourly cost of attorney services.

Copies may be found in bookstores or by direct order from the publisher, Nolo Press, 950 Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94710.

Q: Why do I need a will? — R.G.

A: If you have anything of value to be given specifically to certain people on your death, the will is the best document you can execute.

If you die without a will — legally "intestate" — the state government and courts will determine the disposition of your estate. If you have a surviving spouse the process might be easy, but it can be long, particularly if there are death taxes chargeable.

More than half of all people who die are intestate and their cases clog the courts and, in many cases, enrich state-appointed attorneys and executors.

On a piece of paper, list the assets of your estate — property, valuables, cash, securities and more, with estimated values. Then consider your relatives and friends with whom you would like to share these values or possessions in the event of your death. Your declared will constitutes your specific direction to the court on how your estate is to be handled.

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: I'm an only child (a girl 15 years old), and I'm really lonely for my parents' company. Because they both work very long hours, they don't seem to realize how much time I spend by myself. They are both lawyers and away from home many evenings, and weekends, too.

They know they can trust me not to get into any trouble, but that isn't the problem. Others have told me how wonderful they are, and I'd like to find that out for myself.

I've never been able to sit both of them down to tell them how I feel about all this.

It really makes me sad. — Erma

Erma: Tell them at breakfast, leave your message at their office, write a note that you place on their pillows, put one on the seat of their cars — try any of those (not all of them), and see whether you get any results.

Say that you recognize how demanding their schedules are. Include the point that it isn't the amount of time they spend with you but the quality of it, and that once in a while it should just be you with them, no one else included.

Please write to me again to let me know how you're doing with them.

Dr. Abraham: A few years ago I was in a bad automobile accident that damaged one leg so that I now limp when I walk. It isn't a pronounced limp, but I don't have a completely normal walk.

A good friend of mine began calling me "Limpy" a few months ago. Even though it's not said in meanness, I still don't like it. No one else uses that label, but her using it bothers me a lot.

I told her so, but her reply was that she doesn't mean anything by it. Besides, she said that I do limp, so what's wrong anyway if she uses that word?

I said that since it bothered me and if she's really a good friend, she would stop.

So far she hasn't, but she agreed that I write and ask your opinion. She said she wouldn't necessarily do what you say if you differ from her because the whole thing isn't important to her. It is to me though. — Nell

Nell: Whether "the whole thing" is important or not to her isn't the issue. That it is important to you should be all that matters.

You referred to her as a "good friend," but good friends usually don't offend, especially when the need for a correction is brought to their attention.

Dr. Abraham: I happen

to like my hair long in back and partly over my ears, so is that so terrible? I think I look good like that, and so do my friends. Some of them wear hair even longer, and I feel that's their business, nobody else's. If they like it that way, so what?

You probably guessed it — my parents object. With my dad's cut very short all the time and my mother trim and neat after her beauty shop visit every week, to me they look kind of prissy, but whose business is it but theirs? And that's the way I think they should feel about the way I look. Besides, it saves money on haircuts.

Do you agree with me? I hope so. — Ben

Ben: A hairstyle that the wearer likes that is long or short seems all right with me — provided it is neat and clean. But your folks' attitude obviously differs from mine.

Telling them about your friends' hairstyles may soften their objections, but don't count on it. They may feel that those friends also have a different or strange appearance. You have two choices: Satisfy them or yourself. I tend toward the latter unless it gets to be too much of a burden for you to carry in your family setting.

Dr. Abraham: I guess I'm no more shy than the next guy, but maybe I am, at least around this girl who I think is terrific. She's probably about my age (14).

She lives a few doors down the street from my house, and I haven't had the nerve to talk to her yet.

So give me an idea of how I can get started with her, OK? — Lou

Lou: Next time you see her you might say "hi" as a starter. If you don't walk by too fast, you may hear a word or greeting from her in return and/or see a smile.

If you get neither one, it could mean she didn't hear you or was too surprised to get a response back to you. So it may be worth another try like that, or maybe even two more.

If there is still no response, you might consider giving it up, or at least wait until she makes the next move.

Let's assume you get a reaction. Do you have any friends in the neighborhood who know her or anything about her? That source may give you some information which could lead to a telephone call during which you could see whether you can go to a movie together, meet for lunch at school, have a visit to the library, or something else. The choice could depend, of course, on interests of hers that you discover.

ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam



Q: Please evaluate my Wedgwood jasperware teapot.

It is green and white and marked "Wedgwood, Made in England."

A: Anything marked "Made in England" was made after the McKinley Tariff Act of 1901.

Your teapot would sell for about \$125 to \$135.

Q: I have a Royal Doulton Character Jug of a man with a mustache wearing a tricorner hat. The handle is in the form of an alligator.

Can you tell me when it was made and its value? The number is D-6597.

A: This man is Captain Hook, a character in James Barrie's book, "Peter Pan."

It was made between 1965 and 1971. It sells for \$450 to \$500 in antique shops.

Q: I have a German stein marked "Mettlach." It is decorated with a picture of a girl in peasant costume, holding a large bunch of grapes. The number on the bottom is 2682.

Can you tell me who made this, when, and what it would sell for?

A: Your stein was made in Mettlach, Germany, by Villeroy & Boch during the late 1800s.

It would probably sell for \$500 or \$600.

BOOK REVIEW

"Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide"; Collector Books; P.O. Box 3009, Paducah, KY 42002; \$12.95, plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

Of all antiques price guides, this has the most informative text detailing facts about each category. It also has the largest type-size, making it easy to use if you don't have 20/20 vision.

ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

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: What is the best thing to do when a dog accidentally gets bred by the wrong male?

Our purebred Welsh springer spaniel recently got bred by a neighbor's mongrel. We do not want puppies from this male!

A: There are several methods to safely abort dogs that are mismated.

Pregnancy can be terminated safely by spaying the dog until the middle of pregnancy. A normal pregnancy in dogs lasts for approximately 63 days. Therefore, dogs can be aborted safely by spaying during the first month of pregnancy.

Of course, this method of abortion makes the dog permanently sterile. If you do not want your dog to ever have puppies, spaying is probably the best and safest method of terminating pregnancy.

Hormonal-type drugs can also be used to abort dogs.

Estrogens are effective in preventing attachment of the puppies' fetal membranes to the mother's womb if given within five days following breeding. However, the signs of heat may persist for two to three weeks following such treatment.

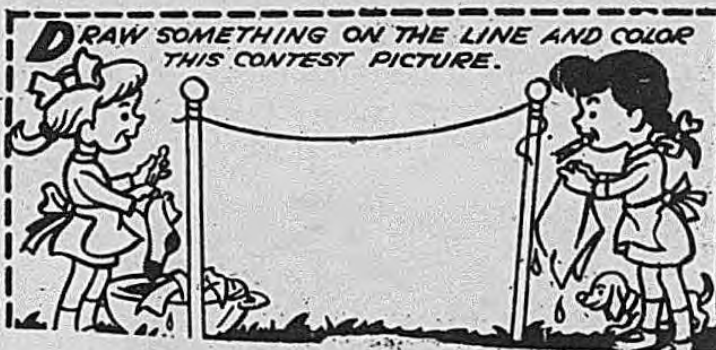
The use of estrogens has caused infertility in some breeding dogs. Large doses of estrogen can cause abnormalities in the blood. Other hormonal-type drugs may also be used to abort mismated dogs.

It is much better to prevent mismating by confining your dog while she is receptive to males than to have to abort her. Your veterinarian can advise you regarding the best method of terminating pregnancy in your dog if needed. You should contact your veterinarian as soon as possible following any undesired matings.



Points on Pets

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Recently I got a letter from a young friend of mine, Timmy, who went on a trip with his family to Disneyland. There were many fun things to do in Disneyland, and he went on lots of rides. Timmy's mom was afraid to go on Space Mountain, a special roller coaster ride through the dark, so Tim went with his dad.

Tim also enjoyed the flight out to Disneyland, which is in California. He says he would like to be a pilot so that he could fly anywhere whenever he wanted.

Did your family take any trips over the school holiday? Lots of kids I know went skiing this week.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's contest winners are Robert McKeon, age 6, of Mineola and Brian Campo, age 6, of Garden City.

RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, March 2, 1990
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Two of my grandchildren, Andy and Nicki at Christmas 1988.
Ann Magglore
Williston Park



This is a photograph of my granddaughter, Elisa Kathryn Greenberg at 14 months old.

A Proud Nana,
Jean Bruno Spindelma
Garden City