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The Only Newspaper in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 35¢

Vol. 47 No. 65

USPS 346-760

Friday, March 23, 1990

Fire Dist. Installation



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, center, attended the Annual Installation Dinner of the Hicksville Fire Department which was recently held at the Coral House. Also present were; Oyster Bay Town Clerk Thomas Clark; Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann Ocker; Terrance P. Farrell, Outgoing Chief; Anthony Wigdinski, Incoming Chief, and his son Michael; Assemblyman Frederick Parola.

Library Annual Vote Set For April 4

Registration for the Hicksville Public Library Budget Vote is Wednesday, April 4, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Library.

Voting on the Hicksville Public Library Budget is Wednesday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Library.

Two seats are open on the Board of Trustees. A 5 year term: July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1995. This seat is now held by Marc Herbst. The 3 year unexpired term of the late Peter DeNinno: July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1993. This seat is now held by Tony Preville.

You are eligible to vote if you are a citizen of the United States, have lived in the district 30 days, are 18 years of age or older. If you have voted in any election in the last 4 years, you do not have to register for the library budget vote.

Historical Soc. Tool Collecting

The Central Park Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethpage Public Library. Sam and Anne Merin will share the program spotlight. Sam, whose topic is "Tool Collecting as a Hobby," will tell us how he became a "Tool Nut" and will display various types of tools which are collectibles.

His wife, Anne, will enlighten us on the life of Edwin Foster, nationally known inventor of the Turnable Plane, who resided in Central Park earlier in this century. Mrs. Merin will tell us which houses built by Mr. Foster are still standing in Bethpage today.

Three Books About Hicksville

Dorothy Rettberg Brown, a former resident of Hicksville, has written three books about "Good Old Hicksville." The first covers her family's arrival in 1922 from Ridgewood, Brooklyn; the second is about the founding fathers and the farmers and the third, about the World War II years.

Bethpage Library Jacket Contest

The Bethpage Public Library has invited young people in Grades 1-6 to create original book jackets in honor of National Library Week (April 22-28). Winners on each grade level will get prize magazine subscriptions from a selected list.

Youngsters are asked to check out a Bethpage Public Library book of their choice and then design a book jacket for it. Young people can submit as many jackets as they wish. Jackets are due on April 6, and winning submissions will be displayed in the Children's Room during National Library Week. Open to youngsters residing in District #21. Fliers with full details are now available in the Children's Room. For further information, please call 931-3907.

The books can be obtained from her at 423-7398, from her brother, Arthur Rettberg at 931-3551, her sister, Rita Hanifan at 931-3431 or from any Catholic Daughter member.

Parts I and II cost \$3 each and Part III, \$5.

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections.

The first section contains all of the local news and photos for the week.

The second part is a special Home Interiors Issue with related editorial content and local advertising. This edition is just one of special sections included at no extra cost to subscribers.

The third section is *Discovery Magazine* which contains something for the entire family - columns, restaurants, features. *Discovery* is a regular feature magazine of this newspaper.

BHS High In Marine Fitness

On Tuesday, March 13, five boys teams (six members per team) from the High School (3) and J.F.K. Junior High (2) competed in the United States Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Regional Competition held at Nassau Coliseum. More than one hundred schools and over three hundred teams from Nassau, Suffolk and New York City competed in this highly competitive event. For the second year in a row, the High School Boys "A" Team finished 3rd overall and have again qualified for the National Competition to be held May 18-19 in San Diego, Calif. "A" Team members include: Jesse Duffy, Jason Gabel, Kevin Meyer, Jamie Gabel, Kevin Hart and John Kamalic.

Congratulations also goes out to the 24 other competitors from J.F.K. and the high school, as well as Mr. Michael Fenster and Mr. Ron Abatelli

Lee Ave. RIF Book Distribution

On February 13, R.I.F. (Reading Is Fundamental) had its second distribution. All the children received books and many won prizes from a raffle.

That afternoon R.I.F. sponsored a program for the 1st through 3rd grades. The children wore costumes of their favorite story-book characters. The winners were: Jennifer Andrews from 1st grade, Erik Gonzales from 2nd grade and Megan Healey from 3rd grade. They all received a gift certificate to Waldenbooks.

A special thanks to Mrs. Pfizenmayer and Ms. Eisen for all their help in this project, to the judges Mr. Mater, Mrs. Dalo, and Ms. Nielsen, and to all the mothers.

Sept. School Closings Abandoned By Board

By Maureen Traxler

After a five-week public debate, the Hicksville Board of Education effectually blocked the closing of schools for the 1990-91 academic year by approving a resolution which stated "that the issue of closing schools not be considered by this Board of Education." Trustee William Bennett, the initiator of the action item on the March 14 agenda, said his intent was to "ensure no school will be closed in Hicksville in September 1990."

Mr. Bennett said that he spoke to many community residents about the issue and agreed, "To be fair and just...we should evaluate all eight schools." He insisted that all information be disseminated to the community. In addition, Mr. Bennett emphasized, "The Board's sole responsibility at this time is the 1990-91 budget," and added, "The Board would be remiss in our responsibility if we did not look into the closing of schools."

The five votes cast in favor of Mr. Bennett's resolution came from Bennett, Mrs. JoAnn Miltenberg, Mrs. Pat Rooney, James Martillo and Board President Mark Cardella. Trustees William Collins abstained and Dan MacBride was not present at the meeting.

By taking this course of action, the Board has removed this controversial topic from the remaining three and a half months of its term. Several residents feared that the "new" Board to be seated on July 1, could possibly bring about closings by September, but Superintendent Catherine Fenton said that "administratively, no recommendation" would be made during the summer months. Added Trustee Miltenberg, "I can't see any Board acting responsibly by doing something by this September."

Three seats on the Board are up for election this year, and at present, no candidates have filed petitions for the vacancies. The trustees whose terms expire on June 30, are Mark Cardella, JoAnn Miltenberg and Dan MacBride. Reorganization or closing of schools could then be resumed by the members of the new Board, if they desire.

Superintendent Fenton presented two reports: (1) reorganization data on the closing of two schools and (2) a plan for redistricting the student population without closing schools.

First, Dr. Fenton outlined the procedure involved in playing out the scenario of closing two schools. In her report, Fork Lane/Dutch Lane and East Street Schools were used as examples.

Dr. Fenton mentioned that the district would be "looking to cause the least amount of upset." To begin, the area comprising each school was divided into smaller attendance areas, and the amount of students on each grade level living in these areas was determined.

The district experimented with Option 1: Closing Dutch Lane and moving students to Old Country Road and Fork Lane Schools, and at the same time, closing East Street and moving its students to Woodland Avenue and Lee Avenue Schools. By doing so, the district would reduce the number of needed sections by 11.5, which translates into less teachers. A total of five classrooms in Old Country Road and Fork would still be available for use. This option would call for an increase in three buses. The number of students in grades K through 6 in all remaining schools would range from a low of 17 to 29.

Dr. Fenton noted that residents who have gotten used to class sizes of 17, 18 and 19 may feel that these classes seem high, but she recalled that five years ago 22, 23 and 24 students in a class was viewed as "a nice group." The Superintendent said that the district "can always adapt for ESL (English as a Second Language) population."

The option attempts to move students the least amount of distance, "so they go with a social group near to their residential area," Dr. Fenton pointed out. She added that 90% of the cost for transportation is reimbursed by the State in the year following the expenditure and the reduction of one teacher would be estimated at a \$50,000 cost saving. By using this formula, the population at Old Country Road would increase from 346 to 401, at Fork Lane from 221 to 406, at Woodland Avenue from 196 to 417 and at Lee Avenue from 447 to 502.

Option 2 involved moving Dutch Lane students to Lee and Fork and East Street students to Woodland and Lee Avenues. Here, Fork would increase to 408 students, Lee to 563 and Woodland to 417, ten sections would be deleted and two additional buses would be needed.

Option 3 outlined a proposal to close Fork and East Street, sending Fork Lane students to Lee Avenue and Dutch Lane, and East Street

Continued On Page 16

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

By The Grace of God
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TO: ANNA PFAUTSCH, ALAN WARD, JANE DeMACI, GEORGE PFAUTSCH and GARTNETTA PFAUTSCH, 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 **MARTHA K. RADDATZ**, 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, CHARLES WARD AND MARTIN SCHAUM who are domiciled at 452 Jefferson Street, Westbury, New York 11590 and 4 The Tulips, Roslyn Estates, New York 11576, respectively, have lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have certain instruments in writing bearing date the 9th day of August, 1985 and the 5th day of September, 1985, respectively, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament and Codicil **MARTHA K. RADDATZ** deceased who was at the time of her death domiciled at 453 Dartmouth Street, Westbury, in said

LEGAL NOTICE

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 25th day of April 1990 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament and Codicil dated August 9, 1985 and September 5, 1985, respectively 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 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 Feb. 1990

Albert W. Petraglia
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
SCHAUM & WIENER
600 Old Country Road
Garden City, New York 11530
(516) 228-8766
Att. 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

MIT2339
4x3/16,23,30;4/6

Letter

To The Editor:

Mrs. Lafferty must have been a classmate of the Superintendent of Schools. Both must have paid little attention to Math - because their figures concerning the teachers contract are, for the most part, wrong.

Driver Education teachers make \$21.16 an hour, not \$32. In fact, by the end of the contract they will be making \$25.59 per hour.

Since the After School Enrichment Program was written into our contract in 1984, the \$25 per session rate hasn't changed. In fact, we did not even demand to increase this stipend. It is, and will remain for the life of this contract, \$25 per session.

Yes, the Drama Club Adviser, who is responsible for producing the traditional drama and the contemporary drama, gets paid \$2,646.00 for both productions or \$1,323.00 each. The hours required to do both of these mean that the hourly rate of pay is less than \$5 an hour. (You could make more at McDonalds.)


Yes, some Varsity coaches in Hicksville make \$3,200.00 plus. The hours they put in, however, are many and the per hour rate is, therefore, low.

Mrs. Lafferty, you acknowledge that teachers in Hicksville should make a decent wage. Yet, for years and years in Hicksville our salaries were in the bottom 25% of Nassau County - where were you then? Why didn't you complain about that fact?

The truth be known, it is only at the end of the contract that teachers' salaries will be at the median or 50th percentile of salaries in Nassau. That's right! After 3 years we will finally be making the average salary of a teacher in Nassau.

Instead of complaining about the salary settlement (which, by the way, was the recommendation of Dr. Fenton) you should be apologizing about the fact that for years your teachers were grossly underpaid and you did nothing about it.

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



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GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest! By the way if you want your photo returned, just write your name and address on the back of the picture and we'll even do that too!

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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



CENTRAL General Hospital in Plainview is asking the Town to amend parking ordinances to make it illegal to park in handicapped, police or ambulance spaces in its parking lot. The hearing is June 5.....**ALL** transportation requests for students attending private and parochial schools must be made to the School Board by April 1.....**THREE** seats on the Hicksville School Board will be up for election this year, Cardella, Miltenberg and McBride. April 23 is the final date for filing, 79 signatures are required.....**SEND** wedding and engagement announcements to this paper for publication. There is no charge for letting the world know about your happy events.....**LILCO** will actually pay companies that incorporate energy-saving features in the construction of new homes in their "Smart Start" program. Sometimes the energy saver ideas result in less business for LILCO but the company has a Conservation Dept. at 364-7783 to handle calls. The department is not connected with the sales department.....**WATER** Districts in Nassau are impressing upon water users that bacteria for giardia lamblia, which has been affecting water from reservoirs, is not present in L.I. water which comes from underground sources.....**THE POLICE REPORT** which ordinarily arrives on time did not make it this week from Second precinct. Eighth precinct has reported the following thefts of automobiles.....An '86 Lincoln Town Car was stolen on March 18 from 169 Second St., Bethpage.....**ON MARCH 18** a 1950 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from 3 Carson St., Bethpage.....**AND** on March 19 a 1987 Buick Grand National was stolen from Red Maple Dr., South, Hicksville.....That's all the news for now.....G.T.

June 19 Hearing On McDonald's

A request for a special use permit to open an existing internal store restaurant to the public will be the subject of a Tuesday, June 19 hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"The applicants, McDonald's Corporation and Sears, Roebuck & Co., are seeking a special use permit to allow a McDonald's restaurant that is currently accessible only through the Sears store to be open to the general public through an outside entrance," Hynes stated. "The Sears store is located between the east side of Broadway and the west side of Bay Avenue on the south side of Nevada Street." The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Hicksville Couple Wed 50 Years



Samuel and Jean Holowecki of Hicksville receive 50th Anniversary scroll from Bishop McGann. (Photo by Pete Holowecki)

Samuel and Jean Holowecki of Hicksville were among the 171 couples recognized for being married for 50 years by Bishop J. R. McGann, Diocese of Rockville Centre. The couples renewed their marriage vows and were blessed by the Bishop last Sunday, March 18.

Bishop McGann also presented a special gold embossed scroll to each to mark this occasion, celebrated in the Church of St. Lawrence the Martyr, Sayville. Bishop McGann said it was necessary to conduct two such ceremonies because of the number of people observing their 50th anniversaries in 1990.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, right, presented a County of Nassau Citation to Dr. Barry Helprin, center, a Plainview resident, in recognition of his outstanding community service. Dr. Helprin and his wife Deborah will be honored by the National Council of Young Israel at its annual dinner on March 25. Looking on is Nassau County Comptroller Peter T. King.

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest! By the way if you want your photo returned, just write your name and address on the back of the picture and we'll even do that too!

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North Shore Synagogue

Calendar for the Community and Prospective Members

SAT. MAR. 24...TORAH ROLL. 1-3 P.M.

Please join us for an exciting afternoon of stories, music, and arts & crafts for children 5-7 and their parents. Free! Reservations needed, call Temple office.

SUN. MAR. 25...RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE FOR FALL 1990 FOR GRADES K-3. 9:15-10:45 A.M.

Please join us to meet our teachers, Educational Director, and Rabbis; and to get registration information for Fall 1990. North Shore Synagogue begins religious school preparation for Bar and Bat Mitzvah in third grade. Grades K-2 are open to families who do not belong to the synagogue.

INFORMATION:

Fran Foster or Len Schwartz. North Shore Synagogue; 83 Muttontown Rd.; Syosset, N.Y. 11791. 921-2282

Nursery School spaces still available for Fall 1990.

North Shore Synagogue serves Syosset, Woodbury, Muttontown, Plainview, Oyster Bay, East Norwich & Brookville.

Science Exhibit Big Success

Congratulations to all the children who participated in the 1990 Hicksville Gregory Museum Science Fair. Each of the outstanding participants received a beautiful certificate and participation ribbon for their efforts. Also, monetary awards for first, second and third place winners were generously donated by the American Legion Post 421, the Gregory Museum and General Instrument-Power Semi-conductor Division. The judging took place on Saturday, March 3, at Woodland Avenue School; and the judges had a difficult time selecting winners from the numerous high quality exhibits.

The Gregory Museum would like to thank all those who helped with and participated in this event, especially Pam Durkin, Jane Hinckley, Rich Nolan,

Lauren Pignataro, Connie Williams, Dick Evers, John Kean, Bill Durkin, Debbi Weintraub, Don Curran, Gail Hofer, Joan Kawecki, Ed Bady, Rosemary Barrow, Patti Budinich, Darlene Barbaro, Alice Durkin, John Jiminez, Mitch Zinzi and Robin Herold. Also, a special thanks to the judges - Paul Hinckley, Joseph Gomez, Bonnie Epstein, Joan Kawecki, Bette Monfredo, John Ayres, Alan Gibbs and Edward Passaro.

The Science Fair was a great experience for those who participated, and it gave them an opportunity to show their scientific and creative talents. It can honestly be said that the Science Fair was a huge success, and more important, everyone, children and adults alike, had a good time.



Grade 1 & 2 Winners: Lily Thompson - 3rd; Matthew Mirro - 2nd; James Tobin - 1st.



Larissa Budinich - Best in Show, with her experiment; Title - Osmosis.



Grades 3 & 4 Winners: Andrew Cherry - 3rd; Joanna Welk - 2nd; Larissa Budinich - 1st (and Best in Show).



Andrew Cherry explaining his exhibit to Judge Edward Passaro; Title - Effects of Smoking on Plants.



Grades 5 & 6 Winners: Janice Hofer - 3rd; Jeremiah Singer - 2nd; Thomas Imperato - 1st.

Hail To The Chief



Grades 7 & 8 Winners: Deepa John - 3rd; Jamie Durkin - 2nd; Syeda Hossain - 1st.



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti presents a citation to Peter Hance, outgoing Chief of the Bethpage Fire Department. The presentation was made at the department's annual installation dinner. Also on hand for the festivities were, left to right, 2nd Assistant Chief Anthony Mancini, Chief Brian Durr, 1st Assistant Chief John Fitzwilliam, 3rd Assistant Chief Gary Hearn.

Senator Visits YM-YWHA



Senator Kemp Hannon, 2nd from right, recently visited the Mid-Island Young Men and Women Hebrew Association in Plainview, where he met with, left to right, Michael Soroka, President of the Mid-Island Y; Arthur Katz, President-Elect of United Jewish Y's; and Isidore Mayrock, UJY Vice President. Senator Hannon is working closely with the UJY officers and Board on programs to improve management efficiency and professional staff skills at Y Community Centers.

Honorable Mention: Back row - Rebecca Walsh (3-4); Hillary Weintraub (3-4); Patrick Lamberti (1-2); Jessica Agosto (1-2); Kate Hofer (3-4); Jody Durkin (3-4); Michael Miele (1-2). Front Row: Angela Miele (7-8); Damlan Barr (7-8); Not pictured - Lynn David (7-8).

Kiwanis Talk



Joanna Welk with Judge John Ayres looking over exhibit; Title - The Growth of Seeds and Plants.

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

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words or less than 1,500 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

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



Ms. Schantz, on the right, is shown being acknowledged by "K" Vice President John Fitzpatrick and "K" Program Chairman Effie Krogmann for her interesting program.

(Photo by Sieg Widder)

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Ping Pong Tourney



A ping-pong tournament was held on February 28 in the high school gym. Ms. Van Syckle's 6th period adaptive class, along with Mr. Rager and the Student Council, ran a very successful event. Participants included administrators, teachers, secretaries, custodial staff and students. There were 60 singles and 14 sets of doubles. Registration fees and a contest to guess the number of candy kisses in a jar combined for a total of \$128.50 which will be donated to the high school PTA.

A special thank you to all the workers who made this such a big success: Miss Welkman and the Leader's Class; Ms. Van Syckle and the 6th period Adaptive Class; Mr. Rager and the Student Council; Mr. Frost and the PAL who donated ping pong tables; Mr. Jerry Croan and the maintenance crew who moved the tables before and after the event and Mr. Forrest and Mr. Clark for all their help.

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, New York on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending Chapter 11, "Solid Waste," of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, by adding an Article VII, "Water Injection Ports on Certain Refuse Containers," Secs. 11-201, 11-202, and 11-203, to the aforesaid Chapter to provide for the requirement that all refuse containers, trash compactors and dumpsters located in the Town of Oyster Bay, which possess a capacity equal to or greater than ten (10) cubic yards, shall have the water injection ports described in said Chapter installed on and by them, for the purpose of extinguishing any fire within the abovesaid containers, dumpsters or compactors and to provide for the penalties of failing to fulfill said requirements. All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. The ordinance is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, and may be examined during regular business hours by any and all interested persons.

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

Dated: February 6, 1990
Oyster Bay, New York
MIT 2342
1X3/23

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED BIDS** will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District, 20 East

LEGAL NOTICE

Marie Street, Hicksville, N.Y., until 3 p.m. prevailing time, April 6, 1990, for the following:

ONE TEN MAN CAB CUSTOMER PUMPER

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

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond for 5% of the bid price.

**BOARD OF
FIRE COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT**
Dated: March 18, 1990
attest: John Knight
District Secretary

MIT 2344
1X3/23

INN Celebrates Five Years

On April 1, the Board of Directors of the Hicksville INN announces that a Five Year Celebration luncheon will be held to mark the INN's Fifth Year of Operation in our community. The affair will be held at the Jolly Swagman at 12:30. Anyone who is involved or interested, friends, workers, donors are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling the INN at 938-4927.

The Hicksville Soup Kitchen, an arm of the Interfaith Nutrition Network serves a hot meal every weekday, and one Sunday a month to homeless and hungry people. The INN is located at 17 New South Road in Hicksville, the site of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The INN is operated solely on contributions of food, materials and money given by organizations and people in the community of Hicksville and surrounding towns. Anyone interested in making a donation to this worthy cause can do so by sending their donation to the INN at 17 New South Road, Hicksville. The Board of Directors would be most grateful.

Auxiliary Police Activity Report

Hicksville Auxiliary Police Unit 312 reports the following incidents for February. With 13 members a total of 143 hours were accomplished for the month.

February 16 - 10:22 p.m. at the intersection of Hicksville Road and New South Road, Hicksville/Bethpage.

Hicksville Aux. Police Chief and two Aux. Police Officers assisted the 8th Pct. and Bethpage F.D. at the scene of a motor home fire containing a 15 gal. propane tank. Aux. Police Officers diverted traffic at the intersection of Millwood Gate and Rt. 107. Officers were also requested to stand by for a possible neighborhood evacuation. Due to the heavy fog conditions, special Aux. Police emergency equipment was utilized. A portable generator connected to two flood lights was positioned at the intersection to allow better visibility for motorists. The Aux. Police Officers maintained their post for nearly 3 hours until 1:15 a.m. when the fire was brought under control.

February 23 - 11:52 p.m. at the intersection of Old Country Road and Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville

Two Aux. Police Officers assisted the 2nd Pct. with an auto accident. Using the Aux. Police patrol vehicle, the right hand Westbound lane was closed for approximately 20 minutes.

February 25 - 8:48 p.m. at Rt. 107 vicinity of Summertime's Restaurant, Bethpage

Two Aux. Police Officers assisted the 8th Pct. at the scene of a three vehicle auto accident with one injury. Using the Aux. Police patrol vehicle, the South-bound right lane of Rt. 107 was closed for one half hour.

April Programs At Beth Library

Stop That Pancake! Theatrical Review by the Corner Store Dance Company, Wednesday, April 11, 2 p.m.

A rip-roaring musical revue by five professional performers who sing, dance, play many instruments, and tell stories too. A barrel of fun with lots of audience participation. Ages 4 and up. Co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay, Department of Community Services. Registration begins March 15.

Peter Pan - Walt Disney Film Favorite, Thursday, April 12, 2 p.m. (color - 77 minutes)

Whirl away to fabulous Neverland with the boy who refused to grow up and other unforgettable characters. Walt Disney's famous version of Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan" will delight young audiences with its pure magic. Grades K-6. Register from March 15, and bring your library card as your ticket of admission.

Magnets and Electricity by the Long Island Center for Arts and Sciences, Saturday, April 21, 2 p.m.

The magic of physics for the very young! Children will investigate the science of magnetism and do simple, hands-on experiments - with a take-home project for each youngster included. Grades K-4. Register from March 20.

Nassau County Storytelling Contest Gala Grand Finale, Saturday, April 28, 2 p.m.

Judging and Awards Ceremony
Come to hear ten talented young storytellers - The School winners. Citibank will present \$50 EE Savings Bonds to these winners, and two of them will be chosen to receive trophies as all-district winners. Come one, come all - to hear great young storytellers!

For further information, please call 931-3907.

VFW Announces Scholarship Award

The Wm. M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211 wishes to announce the opening of the Albinus A. Hanlon Scholarship Award. Mr. William P. Bennett, chairman of the scholarship committee, stated that in order to qualify for the \$500 scholarship, the applicant must comply with the following requirements:

They must attend a duly accredited high school or equivalent, be a member of the graduation class at the time of selection, and be a son, daughter or grandchild of a member in good standing of the VFW Post 3211 or the ladies auxiliary of the Post. The deadline for receiving applications will be Friday, May 11, midnight, and interviews will be held during the week of May 30. Prospective applicants may obtain a copy of the guidelines and application form by writing to the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, New York 11802, attention of William P. Bennett, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, or call (718) 649-9600 or any evening at 681-3181.

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Speakers will be *Christine Going,*

R.D., M.P.A. and Brigid Riordan, F.N.P.-C., M.S.N., M.P.H. A question and answer period will follow.

Date: Tuesday, March 27
Time: Registration & refreshments, 6:30 p.m. Program, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Place: Breed Conference Room Winthrop-University Hospital

Admission is free, but since seating is limited we suggest that you call 663-2334 to reserve your place.

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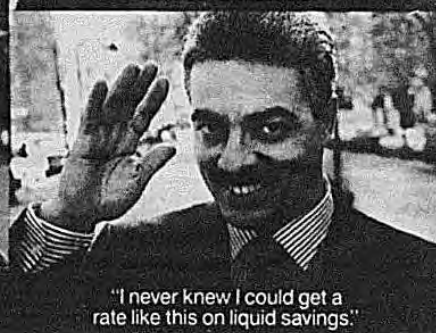
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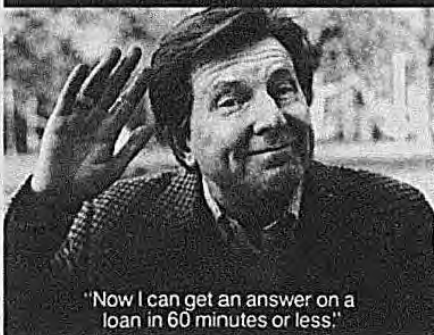
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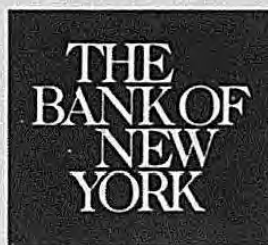
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St. Mary's Serv. Dinner Dance

St. Mary's Children and Family Services of Syosset and Hempstead is pleased to announce its Eighth Annual Dinner Dance.

The event, St. Mary's largest annual fund raising effort, is planned for April 6, at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

At the Dinner Dance St. Mary's will present its 1990 Humanitarian Award to Mr. John J. Phelan, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange, with which he has been affiliated since 1975.

Mr. Phelan lives in Brookville, where he is an active member of St. Paul the Apostle Parish.

In combining a successful professional business career with numerous charitable and philanthropic causes, Mr. Phelan has shown in an exemplary way that a fully successful life includes a generous personal commitment of time, energy and talent to the

service of those most in need of a helping hand.

If you also would like to help St. Mary's or would simply like more information, please contact Sister Mary Sean, Executive Director, at 516 921-0808.

Homemakers Meet April 4

The Syosset Day Chapter of Homemakers Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 4, at 10 a.m. in the Community Church, Fellowship Hall, 36 Church St., Syosset.

Following the meeting, we will have as our speaker Ms. Lise Poulos, from Long Island Lighting Company. The public is invited to attend.

Park Transportation For Sr. Citizens

The Syosset Central School district in cooperation with the Town of Oyster Bay's Department of Community Services is providing transportation for senior citizens to the Syosset-Woodbury Town Park.

This program which began in late February enables senior citizens to participate in numerous activities conducted at the Park.

The same school buses which transport school children during the early morning and mid afternoon hours are used to transport the seniors during the middle of the day.

Participants are picked up at their home and arrive at the Park by 10 a.m. The afternoon trip returns them to their home by 2 p.m.



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LEGAL NOTICE STATE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW ACT NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

Date: March 19, 1990
Lead Agency: Town of Oyster Bay, Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771

This Notice issued pursuant to Part 617 of the implementing regulations pertaining to Article 8 (State Environmental Quality Review Law) of the Environmental Conservation Law and Local Law No. 3-1977 of the Town of Oyster Bay Environmental Quality Review Law.

A Draft Environmental Impact Statement has been deemed complete for the proposed action described below. Comments on the Draft EIS are requested and will be accepted by the contact person listed below until April 18, 1990.

Title of Action:

Petition of Alleyway Associates for A Special Use Permit in "H" Industrial District.

Description of Action:

The proposed action involves the construction of a 94,694 sq. ft. office building on a 121,195 sq. ft. parcel.

Location:

The site is located on the south side of Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County.

Potential Environmental Impacts and Effects:

The projected traffic generation has the potential to adversely affect the area's traffic patterns and to increase carbon monoxide levels in the area.

Possible impacts on water supply and its implications on the Jericho Water District pumpage cap.

Copies of the Draft EIS May be Obtained In Person From:

Office of Town Clerk, Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771, Tel: (516) 922-5800.

Lead Agency Contact Person:

Joan Kesner, Executive Secretary, Town Environmental Quality Review Commission, 150 Miller Place, Syosset, N.Y. 11791, Tel: (516) 921-7347.

SA 7652

1X3/23

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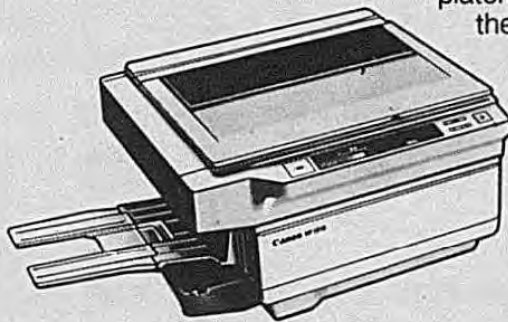
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Pioneers For Animal Welfare



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino chats with officers of the Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society (PAWS), vice president Selma Vignati, right, of Hicksville and Cathy Lombardi, chairman of the spay-neuter program, about the upcoming Adopt-A-Pet Day the organization will be hosting at the Town's Animal Shelter on Saturday, April 7. The shelter will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for adoptions of pets like the dog and cat shown here. Everyone who adopts will receive a free collar and leash for their pet. Adopters will also receive a special dog or cat "goody" bag with items such as shampoo, cookies, toys, food samples and vitamins. In addition, adopters will be eligible to enter a drawing for a stuffed animal. The Town's Animal Shelter is located at 150 Miller Place, Syosset. For information, call 921-7731.



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On Monday, March 12, Michael Agrillo, a senior at Bethpage High School, received the EAB Channel 12 Scholar-Athlete Award at an assembly program entitled "Bethpage High School Celebrates the Spirit of Success."

Channel 12 Sports Anchor Bob Wolff was on hand to commend Bethpage High School for an "unsurpassed record of four EAB Channel 12 Scholar-Athletes." This program of recognition began in 1987. Karen Ripke, who is now a student at Providence, was the first Bethpage High School senior to win this award. Last year the high school had two winners, Tom Rousakis, who went on to Harvard University, and Kathy Eastwood, who is currently on the Dean's List at Pace University.

Scholar-Athlete Michael Agrillo is an honor student who has earned a cumulative grade point average of 97.3. In addition to having achieved outstanding grades in honors and AP courses, Michael has excelled in four varsity sports. Michael was voted all county for lacrosse, all conference in football and is a four year letterman in winter track. Most recently Mike has joined the high school diving team.

Michael Agrillo has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities at Bethpage High School. He has served as Captain of both the lacrosse and winter track teams. He has also been an active member of student government and currently serves as vice-president.

Michael has won numerous awards as a high school student including the Principal's Leadership Award and the HOBY Award.

Despite his busy schedule Michael finds time to participate in community service. He has worked with Mr. Murphy, English teacher at Bethpage High School, to raise funds and make visits to Suffolk State Developmental Center. Mike also recently participated in a Lip Sync contest, an event sponsored jointly by the Bethpage High School Student Civic Association and the Student Council for the purpose of raising additional funds for Suffolk State. Mike is not only a community service minded scholar athlete, but also a talented actor. You can see Mike in the Bethpage High School production "42nd Street" on Thursday, March 22 through Saturday, March 24.

Michael is an outstanding student who appreciates the support he has enjoyed of his friends, family and educators. He sets lofty goals for himself and works hard to achieve these goals. Michael hopes to attend Harvard University.

Channel 12 will broadcast the Scholar-Athlete presentation on March 26, as well as a half-hour special program about Bethpage High School on Saturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1.

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Scholar-Athlete Award For Student



Left to right: Dr. Antoinette MacLeod, Principal BHS, Michael Agrillo, Bob Wolff, Sports Anchor Sports Director News 12, Bob Kivelson, Vice-President, Public Relations European American Bank.

St. Pat's Celebration At Woodland



The children of the Early Learning Center at Woodland Avenue really got into the spirit as they celebrated St. Patrick's Day on Friday, March 16. They all (well, almost all) arrived at school dressed up in green finery. They enjoyed finger painting with green tinged shaving cream. To top off the day, they ate green jello which they helped to prepare under the supervision of their teacher, Marcia Specht. In photo Danny O'Donnell, Donald Wicks, Peter Bessette, Joey Strolla, Arsheen Mirza, Jadel Roman, Vincent Violo and Juntine Faeth dress up for St. Patrick's Day.

Students Watch Play



Fork Lane students had a wonderful time watching previews of the Senior High School production of "Guys and Dolls." Making it especially exciting was the presence of two former Fork Lane students, Sean Burns and John Butt. In photo Sean Burns and sister Kristen.



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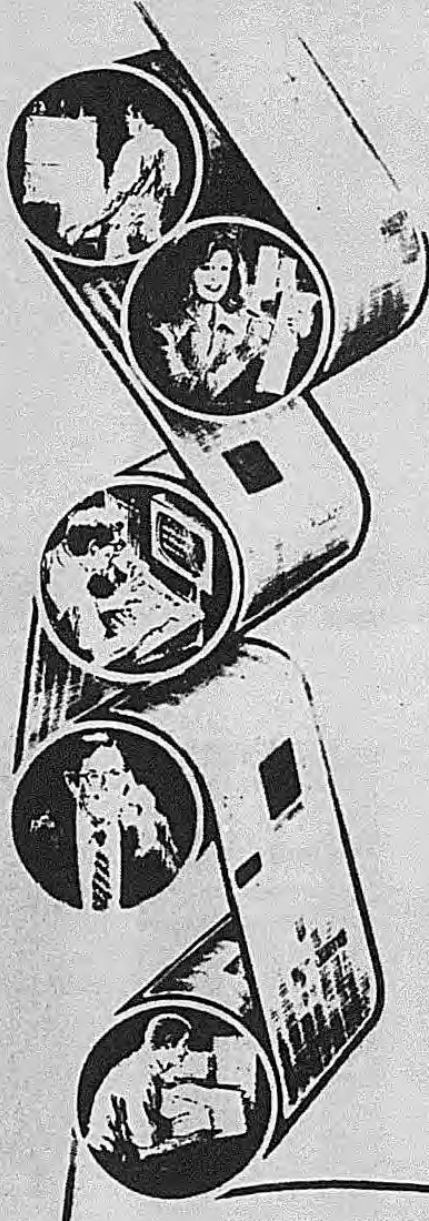
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Editor's Notebook

Historic Site Reopens Full Time

It is good news indeed that the National Park Service (NPS) will restore seven-days-a-week operation of Sagamore Hill, the Theodore Roosevelt home, surely one of Long Island's historic treasures.

At a recent news conference at the 1885 mansion, it was announced that emergency funding will restore full-time operations to the house in July. Funding shortfalls caused NPS to reduce operations at Sagamore Hill to five days per week (Wednesday-Sunday) this past January.

The Park Service director, James Ridenhour was able recently to restore the operating schedule at Sagamore Hill, "As things stood, the house was the only NPS unit in the nation with less than daily operation, a sad fate for a time capsule of the life and times of Teddy Roosevelt.

About \$75,000 has now been shifted from other NPS accounts to Sagamore Hill to resume daily functions. Also, about \$100,000 will be added to the Sagamore Hill budget for fiscal 1991 (beginning Oct. 1) to ensure continued daily operations.

Sagamore Hill entertained about 160,000 visitors in fiscal 1989, about 70 percent of whom were Long Island residents. Long Island's only national historic site, the mansion draws about 45 percent of its visitors from school groups and about 30 percent are senior citizens.

The shortened schedule meant that scores of school groups wishing to visit the site were left disappointed. This was an unhappy situation considering the intimate look that Sagamore Hill gives into the history and family life of a well loved president.

Summer is the peak visiting season for the site and restoration of daily operations will ensure that school groups will again be accommodated in the fall.

Robert L. Morgan

Hicksville First In Science Olympiad

Hicksville students took the first place trophy in the Division B Science Olympiad held at C.W. Post College on Saturday, March 3. They scored a total of 62 points with the nearest competitor 17 points behind.

The team was comprised of five ninth grade students from the high school and 10 middle school students. All fifteen students received a certificate and many received medals. For the project "Tree Identification," Mark Haddad was awarded a gold medal; for "A is for Anatomy," Kathy Hora and Linda Thomas won a silver medal; for "Metric Estimation," Monica Alexandris also won a silver medal; and, for "Weather or Not," Victor Yee won a bronze medal. The overall outstanding performance was of course a team effort and included members Lisa Latzo, Jennifer Murphy, Mark Franchino, Billy Harvey, Amy Entel, Jennifer Yost, Ross Michaels, Mike Chang, Susan Gaylord and Helen Woo. Kathy, Linda, Monica, Mark Haddad and Victor are ninth graders who participated.

The team was coached initially by Mr. Dave Bouton and Mr. Hal Buck; Mr. Buck and Mr. Sidney Gelb participated in Saturday's event.

Winners of regional contests will now move onto the State Tournament April 28, at the State University of New York at Buffalo. There will also be a National Tournament held in May.

Awards were also given by Mr. Gerald Hirschstein, Science Chairperson, to the following members of the faculty for their support and encouragement: Mr. Richard Hogan, High School Principal, Mr. Gerald Klein, Middle School Principal, Secondary Science Teachers Mr. Buck, Mr. Bouton, and Mr. Gelb, and Mrs. Marie Marshall, Asst. Principal.

Student Of Month



Robert Walker was named Hicksville's Student-of-the-Month for January. The ninth-grader was honored in recognition of his overall outstanding accomplishment and performance. Rob is also the president of his ninth grade class. Pictured left to right: High School Assistant Principal Mary Sue Carr, Rob Walker and Class Advisor Susan Feyler.

St. Pius X Forming

In conjunction with The Most Reverend John McGann, Bishop of Rockville Centre campaign to "Share the Spirit," Father Hugh Cannon, Pastor of St. Pius X, Plainview, has invited the Knights of Columbus to establish a Council in his parish.

"Members of other Councils and former Knights of Columbus are most welcome to join us in the establishment of this new Council. The St. Pius X Council will be a family Council and all members will be expected to be active members and not just dues paying members.

"The formation of a St. Pius X Knights of Columbus Council which will include not only Knights but women Columbiettes

(an auxiliary organization to the Knights) and also Squires and Suiettes (ages 12 to 18) organization to the Knights."

There will be an open meeting Sunday, March 25 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in St. Pius X Parish Church building.

A "New Council Development Team" headed by Administrative State Chairman, PGK James E. Carroll, District Deputy, PGK Otto S. Schmidtman, General Agent, Edward Ventura and PGK Jerry B. Fonda will be on hand to show films, distribute literature and speak on various subjects concerning Knights of Columbus functions and activities.

In Service

Navy Airman Recruit Linda C. Green, daughter of Laura L. and Charles E. Green Jr. of 24 Kuhl Avenue, Hicksville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Florida.

During Green's eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to

prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Green's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

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Sept. School Closings Abandoned By Board

Continued From Page 1

to Woodland Avenue and Lee Avenue. Under this plan, ten sections would be eliminated and five additional buses would be needed.

Option 4 to close Fork and East, sending Fork's students to Old Country Road, Lee Avenue and Dutch Lane and East's students to Lee and Woodland Avenues, would see a decrease in 9 sections and would require five additional buses.

It was pointed out by resident Charles Struzg that these reorganizational plans are a combination of the Board's original request (February 7) to redistrict after closings by overlapping all schools (the ripple effect) and the design to take displaced students and put them in one new location. Dr. Fenton concurred.

The redistricting data which comprised shifting student population among the schools to effect more equitable classroom levels was even more complicated. In the redistricting proposal, attendance areas were carved out, using major roadways where possible as dividers. A total of 278 students were shifted to achieve the more desirable amount of students on grade level which is thought by teachers, administrators and parents to be more educationally sound.

Burns Avenue and Dutch Lane Schools were left undisturbed because of location and the total number of students respectively. The population of the other six buildings were redistributed to reach the following totals: East 242, Fork 331, Lee 298, Old Country Road 333, Willet 161 and Woodland 335. The redistributions would require no additional buses and would result in the decrease of three staff members.

A serious drawback with this plan, according to Dr. Fenton and several Board members, was that it would randomly pick out small segments of the population and move them to a different school. Dr. Fenton said that the focus should be on "trying to find a plan that would cause the least amount of havoc."

The Superintendent said that she would not be proceeding with mock-ups for other schools without direction from the Board. Resident Carolyn Kelly felt that Dr. Fenton should prepare further reports, "so that another Board would have the information."

Several residents spoke before the Board seeking support from members for and against school closings. The Board courteously accepted their comments and held those thoughts in abeyance, if and when sometime in the future they may be called upon to act on the closing of schools.

Copies of the redistricting and reorganizational plans may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent's office.

The Board held its third and final budget review meeting on March 21, and a proposed budget for 1990-91 is scheduled to be adopted at the March 28 regular public meeting to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Senior High School.

Memorial Day Parade Plans Forming

By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

The Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hosting the Annual Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 28. All Civic, Fraternal

and Veteran groups are invited to participate in the annual Hicksville Memorial Day Parade. For more information call our Chairman Connie Steers at 822-5938 or call the V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843.

What HBA Really Needs



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Saturday, March 24, at 8 a.m., at the Abe Levits Complex (The Shed)...is the How.

Hicksville Baseball Association and the Hicksville School District's grounds personnel will have "Baseball Field Day."

HBA is asking all managers, coaches, and much needed parents and teenagers to be with us on Saturday morning with your rakes in hand, to help your neighbors and friends work to get the school fields in shape. The school district will provide some manpower, heavy equipment and new clay. HBA hopes to provide the people power. With all of us working together, we can make the fields a safer place to play baseball.

We would also like to invite any ball players from the softball leagues to participate. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served and don't forget your rakes. Please Come...

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LEGAL NOTICE SYOSSET CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING APRIL 25, 1990

The Board of Education will hold a public hearing at the South Woods Middle School auditorium, Pell Lane, Syosset, New York, on Wednesday, April 25, 1990, at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed budget for the school year beginning July 1, 1990, to be voted upon at the Annual Meeting and Election on Wednesday, May 9, 1990. February 12, 1990

Lorraine Trachtman District Clerk

SA7646
 4X3/9,23; 4/6,20

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 Twinlawns 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

Team Plaque To Hicksville Comets

The Hicksville High School Comets, varsity soccer team, the 1989 Nassau County Class "A" Champions, were recently awarded a team plaque, as well as individual awards. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, and High School Principal Richard Hogan, took part in the Awards Ceremony held in the conference room of the Administration Building. Hail to the Champions: Matt Adelstein, Eric Blicher, Tim Blind, Nick Cirigliano, Chris Doyle, Mark Flynn, Everlin Giron-Pino, Brian Harkins, Jason Kilmietis, Jason Kingsley, Bob Ladimir, Ron Ladimir, Dan Longo, Mike Longo, Erik Matz, Julio Ortiz, Dom Perillo, Billy Smith, Les Spence, Brian Spinner, Jim Theologitis, Mike Valente. Coach is Ed Moeller and Assistants are Dick Wright and Ralph Villalta. Managers were Danielle Barile and Jennifer Lane.

LEGAL NOTICE

FSC TAX CREDIT PROP.

ERTIES III-- Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on March 1, 1990. Name and principal office in the partnership is FSC Tax Credit Properties III, c/o First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jerich, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the general partners, of the limited partner, and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753, and Richard H. Reiben, 1508 Laurel Hollow Road, Laurel Hollow, New York 11791, cash contribution \$500.00. Limited Partner: Richard H. Reiben, 1508 Laurel Hollow Road, Laurel Hollow, New York 11791, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partner. The general partners may admit additional limited partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$28,000 per unit for a total of not more than 15 limited partner units. Upon contribution for a total of 15 such units, the present limited partner shall resign and receive a return of his capital contribution. No limited partner shall have priority over any other limited partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining general partner or partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of the general partner. There is no right of any limited partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ 7917
 6 x 3/9, 16,23,30; 4/6,13



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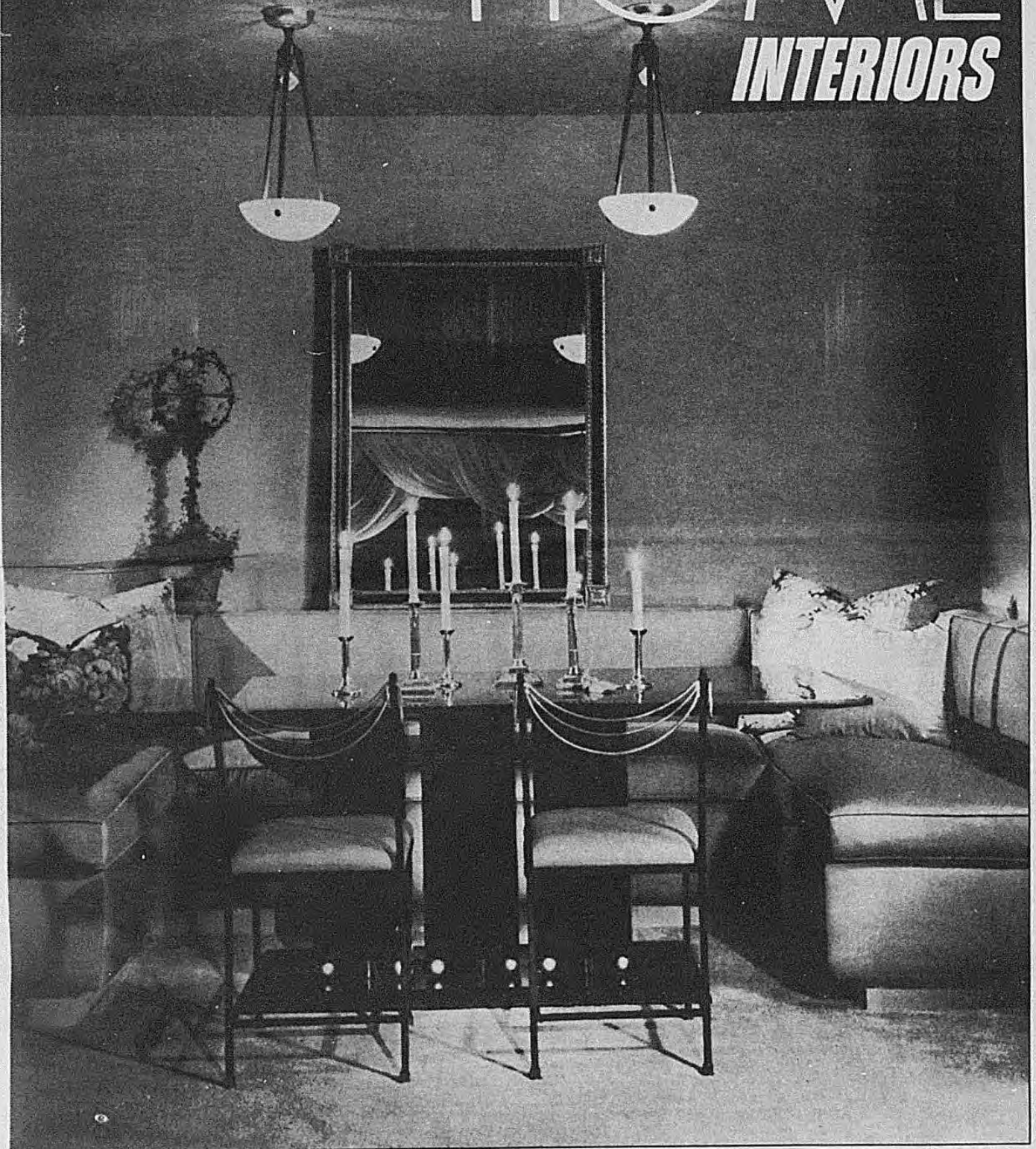
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INTERIORS



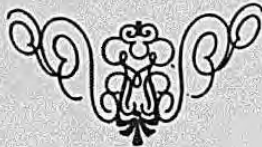
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Bethpage Newsgram, Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal, Garden City News &
The Great Neck News

Friday, March 23, 1990

INTERIORS

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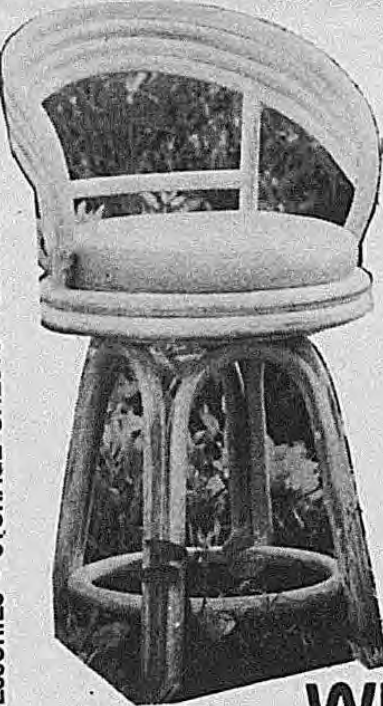
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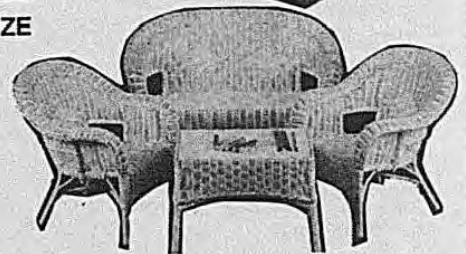
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INDOOR/OUTDOOR HAVENS

Sun rooms, greenhouses, gazebos for you

By Sharon Williams

With curtains and windows thrown wide open, you beseech the rays of old El Sol. Not blinding glare, but gentle, lazy streams of light that warm both soul and soil.

What's more, you're willing to sacrifice plaster and lawn space for a breath of fresh air. Or for tree-like shade that offers shelter amid the elements.

Welcome to the 1990s, a decade in which you can sun-worship from your sofa and garden high and dry in a downpour. Or swing in the shade on a scorching afternoon.

Solariums, porches, gazebos and greenhouses all but erase the dividing line that separates what's inside and what's out. Through architecture, they allow homeowners to commune with Mother Nature, while steering clear of her stormier side.

Acquiring such an addition doesn't mean you have to buy a new home, take on a night job or suffer through months of painful renovation.

Commission from an architect the simplest porch, and leave the construction to a contractor. Or hammer and nail your way to the perfect solarium, gazebo or greenhouse with detailed plans, prefabricated materials or do-it-yourself kits — some so simple that no tools are required.

All are available through building supply emporiums or by mail order and in a variety of price ranges.

Following is a rundown on what's hot in rooms and spaces built for prime exposure or shelter from the Earth's largest star.

PORCHES

The porch is affectionately known as the apron of the house. Or the piazza. Or the portico. Or veranda.

No matter what the name, this famed wooden facade is as timeless as lemonade and sun bonnets. And today, it's trendy — the perfect addition for the new breeds of couch potatoes and homebodies.

Because they offer a classic way to project the indoors while taming the out, porches are enjoying a mini-renaissance. A *Builder* magazine survey showed readers ranked the porch with the ever-popular deck.

From Queen Anne wraparounds to plain farm platforms, porches are popping up on new homes, both spacious and simple, seaside and mountaintop vacation cottages and even existing dwellings that before had nothing but doorsteps.

And while these porches borrow the classy designs from the past, they're smarter than those of yesteryear — thanks to energy-efficient detailing built in by today's architects.

GAZEBOS

With their lacy latticework and fragile form, gazebos rank not

only as the largest and most elaborate of garden ornaments, but also as the most functional. And they're almost as popular now as they were in Victorian times.

While its charm elevates it to focal-point status, the gazebo also provides shelter, a place for the homeowner to escape the April shower or harsh July sun. The gazebo can serve as a breakfast nook, napping spot, tearoom, library and lookout, all in the course of the same day.

Distinguished by up-curved eaves, latticework, turned finials or scrollwork brackets, these miniature buildings are still most famous for their shapes — either simply square or octagonal.

Most echo the Victorian era in styling, but there are countless designs available with the most modern featuring screens or shutters for protecting those within.

Meanwhile, a 1990s twist on the gazebo borrows its latticework, using the open-pattern panels to create walls around a patio or deck. The result? An airy, indoor-outdoor room that lets homeowners move furniture in and out with the seasons and weather.

SOLARIUMS AND GREENHOUSES

The quintessential sun space — or solarium — combines the greenhouse effect with the charms of Grandmother's sun porch.

Yesterday's homeowner wanted it so he could grow his tomatoes and his tulips indoors. And chances were he was the only one on the block with such an addition.

Nowadays, sunshine is spilling through a lot of solarium windows — some 350,000 to be exact — and into family living areas, kitchens, dining areas and pool rooms — the four top areas most likely to include a sun space, according to a manufacturer's study.

That's not to say that a sun space wouldn't work equally as well in a library, bathroom, home entertainment center or spa, all cited as other popular areas for sun-space additions.

Sun spaces boast both beauty and brains. Besides adding valuable square footage and cutting down on a home's heating bill, a solarium's unique curves, lines and materials make it a reflection of its owners' personal style. Thus it's no surprise that these sunniest of home improvements have home improvers investing \$400 million annually.

Many green thumbs, meanwhile, are moving their plants from house to greenhouse, be it a simple lean-to, easy-to-install window box or full-blown structure complete with built-in cooling and irrigation systems.

Plans abound in gardening magazines, how-to manuals, books or by mail order and offer the gardener hundreds of ways to create his personal, year-round Garden of Eden — right in his own back yard.



INDOOR/OUTDOOR HAVENS — Sun rooms, skylights and casual wicker furniture help bring the outdoors in. Shown here: Wicker furniture set from Pier 1 Imports.

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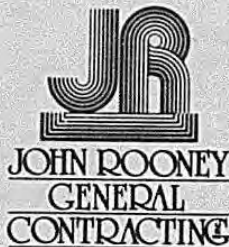
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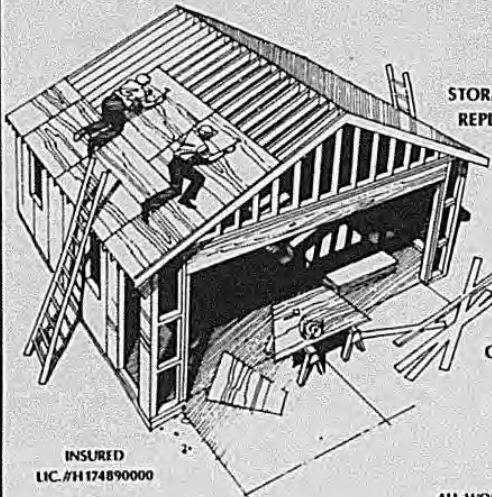
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BRIGHT IDEAS A guide to lighting your home

By Monica Perez

You can't touch or feel light, but it makes a major impact on your home environment.

Lighting lends comfort, convenience, safety and drama. It also creates a mood.

Obviously, something so important should be carefully planned — and the key to planning is to determine the kind of lighting that most suits your lifestyle.

Factors to consider include the size of the room; the look you want; and, most important, the activities that take place in that area.

According to the American Home Lighting Institute, "Different surroundings make different demands. A room with dark walls and floors will absorb light; one with light colors will reflect light."

Interior designers and contractors who specialize in lighting think in terms of three basic sources: general, task and accent.

General lighting provides overall illumination and radiates a comfortable level of brightness; think of it as a replacement for sunlight. Sources include chandeliers, ceiling or wall-mounted fixtures, and recessed or track lights.

Task lighting illuminates your work: reading, sewing, cooking, homework, hobbies, games, balancing your checkbook. It should be free of glare and cast no harsh shadows.

Accent lighting adds drama to your interiors. Think of it as part of your decorating scheme, and use it to spotlight houseplants, paintings, sculpture or other prized possessions. It should be at least three times as bright as the general lighting around it. The best sources of accent lighting are track, recessed or wall-mounted fixtures.

WHICH FIXTURE?

When you visit a retail shop that specializes in lighting, expect to see an amazing variety of fixtures.

Come armed with a clear idea of what you plan to use the lighting for — and what type of fixture is most likely to meet your needs. Your options include:

- Decorative chandeliers. You'll probably want one of these over your dining table to provide a combination of general as well as task lighting. Other places include bedrooms and foyers, and over a grand piano or living room grouping. Request a dimmer control to let you alter the intensity of the light, to create a mood or suit an activity.

- Pendant lighting. Smaller than chandeliers, pendant light fixtures are hung from the ceiling, usually by a chain or cord. These are shaded to reduce glare, and can provide both task and general lighting. You may want to use pendant lighting instead of a table lamp to save valuable space.

- Wall-mounted fixtures also can provide accent, task and general lighting. Use them to add dramatic highlights or fill a living

room, bedroom or hallway with a warm glow.

- Bath or vanity strip lighting will give you effective task lighting through the soft glow of bare bulbs, similar to a theater dressing room. This is usually a supplement to general lighting provided by a ceiling fixture.

- Fluorescent fixtures are energy-saving sources of general lighting. Consider fluorescent for your kitchen, bath, family room, laundry or workshop. New warm-tone fluorescents have color fidelity comparable to incandescents — and now smaller fixtures offer the energy-saving benefits of new compact fluorescent bulbs.

- Track lighting will give you flexibility, versatility and change when you want it. It can be dramatic accent lighting, practical task lighting, and overall general lighting — all at once. If you decide to rearrange your furnishing or accessories, you can easily remain the track fixtures. The tracks can be horizontal or vertical on a wall, or run from wall to ceiling.

- Recessed fixtures are inconspicuous sources of the three types of lighting. They combine reflectors, baffles, diffusers and apertures to direct light downward, shield the light source and avoid glare.

- Undercabinet/undershelf fixtures are slim, compact, miniaturized sources of task or accent lighting. Use them in the kitchen or workshop under cabinets to light countertops, or in display cabinets to highlight your prized possessions.

- Portable floor and table lamps are practical, attractive home furnishings. They give you the flexibility of being able to move the light wherever you want it.

LIGHT STYLE

No matter what kind of furnishings you choose for your home, you will be able to select lighting fixtures that will either blend in or add a design statement.

For a traditional interior, choose lamps with classic styling. The high end of these are made by Stiffel; their brass bases are combined with simple, elegant shades.

If your interior is Southwest, consider a floor or table lamp with a faux-stone base. Prefer a more romantic or Victorian look? Choose antique (or antique reproduction) lamps with floral-print shades and glass or ceramic bases. For a contemporary scheme, a high-tech halogen pendant or torchere will lend interest as well as drama.

Neon also is being used in homes to create a romantic atmosphere. Neon-lighted clocks and sculptures can be purchased at specialty shops and department stores.

Why not use the sun as your home lighting source? More and more home owners are discovering the advantages of sunrooms and skylights.

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Tubs, spas and pools with pizzazz

By Paul Taublieb

A spa, hot tub or pool has advantages beyond offering a place to relax and get in shape. In this ever-faster world, leisure time is at an ever-greater premium. Having your preferred method of recreation at your disposal simply adds a degree of control and convenience to your life.

While there's no doubt that spas, tubs and/or pools demand a great deal of care and cost, they can pay off in the long run by significantly adding value to your property.

Any of these facilities has the advantage of becoming a total family activity. The next time you ask yourself where those kids are, all you'll have to do is look in the back yard.

SPECIAL SPAS

Getting yourself into hot water may be the ideal elixir for the stresses and strains of modern life — just jump into a hot tub or spa.

It's an ancient tradition, going back to Roman history and Japanese emperors.

It was a more modern group, however — the Californians — who came up with combining the conviviality of the Roman bath with the tranquillity of the Japanese spa to create the contemporary spa or hot tub experience.

If you should choose to dip into the warm waters for your health, choosing between a spa or tub is the first decision you face.

Soft and rustic, hot tubs are known for their smooth wood finishes, which heighten the entire back-to-nature experience.

Hot tubs tend to be larger than spas and offer both a deep soak and the option to share the space with a number of people. The depth of these tubs, not uncommonly 4 to 5 feet, also allows for the placement of jets to suit personal needs, such as aching backs.

The downside to choosing wood? It takes more care, and needs to be drained and cleaned periodically.

The other choice is a spa. A watery paradise in plastic. Unlike tubs that basically come in the classic barrel shape, spas have been molded into just about as many shapes as there are human body types. Spas also are easier to clean and maintain than tubs, though they lack that natural feeling.

In-ground means it has been installed, either in the ground or onto a deck, usually a fairly expensive and complicated procedure.

The portable spa sits on the ground and would perhaps be better described as movable — as in, when you move to a new home you can take it with you. To set it up, all you need is the plumbing and a slab underneath it.

The portable units also are wonderfully self-contained: set it up, plug it in, and voila! you're relaxing.

POOL PRIMER

Pools are an irresistible luxury. And when it comes to pool area design, one contractor wryly noted, "People want everything."

These days homeowners are investing as much in their pools as it

would take to buy a small house. And nearly any back yard can accommodate a small pool, or at least a spa unit.

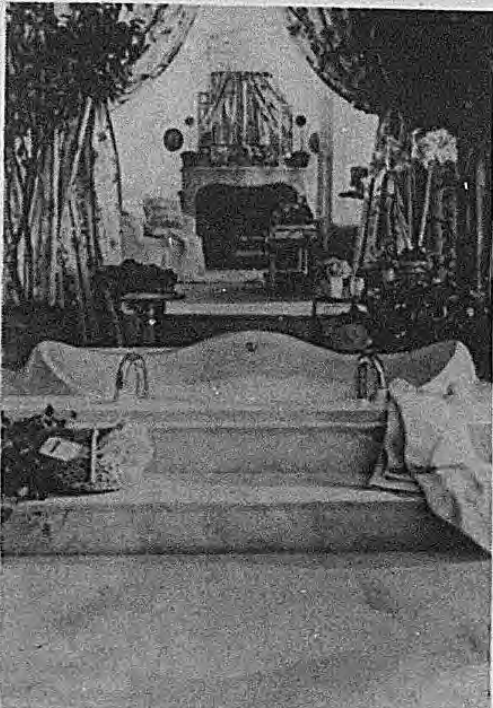
Lap pools are long and narrow, and usually a constant 5 feet deep. By and large, there's nothing too fancy here — they're sleek, utilitarian vehicles designed as a place to work out, not necessarily have fun. Some homeowners have them wrap around the perimeters of the house.

But as we are not somber creatures by nature, the latest trend in pool design is to incorporate a lap pool into a larger pool — if you have the space and finances, that is. Experts agree that you're looking at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 for most in-ground pool installations.

Generally, every pool installation is a custom job. Design is influenced by available space and the desires of the homeowner. Contractors often work with landscape architects to create a lush environment, complete with dramatic lighting, exotic plants and waterfalls.

Custom tile work is a common feature. In California, where pool design trends often germinate, homeowners are requesting heavy glass block in place of tiles.

There are also a number of new safety features, such as a child-proof fence that can be removed when the children get older. New automatic locking pool covers are solid enough for a child to walk on, and they keep debris from falling in the water.

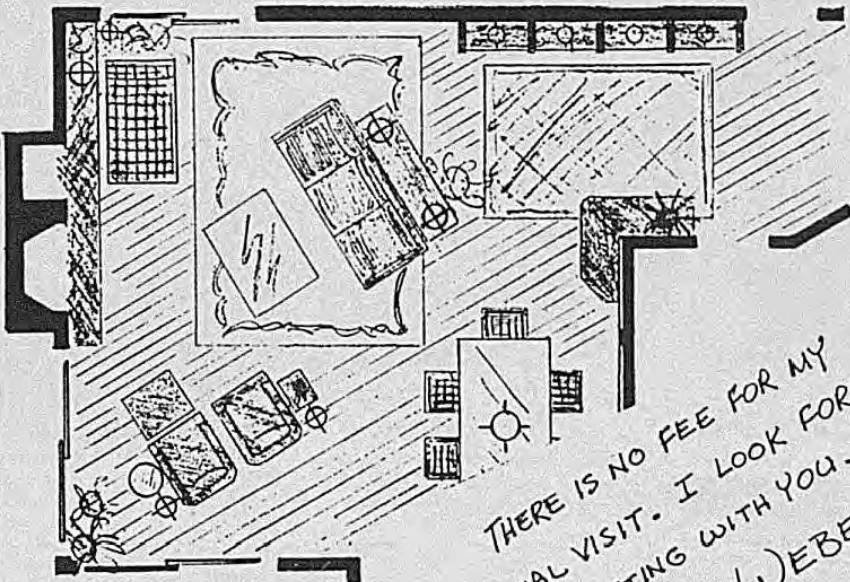
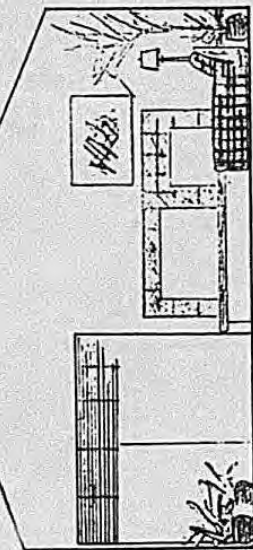


THE BIG SPLASH — Today's new spas can be put in the most luxurious settings. Shown here: Sensorium whirlpool from American Standard.

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COLLECTORS CORNER

How to find, restore antique furnishings

By Karen Caldwell

When you own an antique, you own a piece of the past. It once belonged to people of another time; it has its own history. No wonder the buying and selling of antiques is big business: Once you own one or two, it's hard to resist adding to your collection.

Besides, you couldn't find a better hobby. Or a nicer way to enhance your home.

There are many types of antiques and collectibles — from tiny (vases) to enormous (armoires). What you collect depends entirely on your personal taste.

How do you begin your education? Read up on the object of your search in a good encyclopedia; consult the research librarian at your local library.

If you're searching for a particular item, a letter to a curator of a museum that owns a similar item can put you on the right track. Your local historical society also may be of help.

Visit all the antique shops in your area, and discuss your areas of interest with the owners. They will make notes and try to find what you're looking for; you have no obligation to buy.

Be sure to attend antique shows when they come to your area.

After you have done your homework through practice, study, and by visits to museums and shops,

you're ready to try local resale or junk stores, garage sales, flea markets and swap meets.

Once you have a well-established collection, you will want to know its value. Most antique dealers do some appraising, or can recommend professional appraisers. To facilitate the process, keep a record of the date and price of each item you have purchased.

FURNITURE RESTORATION

Imagine finding a dilapidated piece of antique furniture, paying almost nothing for it, and then restoring it to its original beauty.

It can be done — and with relative ease. The following suggestions on how to do so are paraphrased from the "Garage Sale Decorator, A Penny-Pincher's Shopping and Decorating Guide," by Colleen L. Johnston:

If you want to give upholstery a try, it can be one of your most effective ways to save money on furniture.

Remember that fabric stores periodically run sales on upholstery fabric, so don't always compute on the basis of retail price.

Consider taking an upholstery class. Community education classes often offer these, as do some fabric shops — and you work on your own piece during the class. Books can help, too.

Finish should not be the deciding factor in buying a particular piece of wood furniture. Finishes come and go in a few hours' time, but the wood remains. If it is good wood, well made, its lifetime will be much longer than yours.

Look for sturdy pieces; a table that wiggles will need some repair — probably regluing.

If hardware is missing, replicas can be found through hardware stores, lumberyards and restoration supply houses.

When actual parts of a piece are missing, repair can be tricky. If you don't feel qualified to do the carpentry yourself, you can probably hire someone to do it for you.

A favorite item of wood furniture seen on the garage sale circuit is the rocking chair. If a rocker is broken, and the chair sits askew on the otherwise flat garage floor, people tend to shy away. Look at the remaining rocker. If it's in one piece you're in luck, because it can be used as a pattern to make a replacement for the broken one.

If the seat of a chair or rocker is cane, and the cane is broken or damaged, repair is often a simple process. Many books give step-by-step instructions for caning. A hot glue gun is a wonderful helper in caning or wicker work.

The main problem with an armoire is likely to be with its doors. Since the doors are large and usually heavy, they may not hang or close quite right. Look at the hinges to see if simply tightening them will help, or investigate the possibility of adding concealed hinges.



COLLECTORS CORNER — Antique furnishings and favorite collectibles give any interior a timeless and inviting ambience. Shown here: Garden room using Waverly Fabrics.



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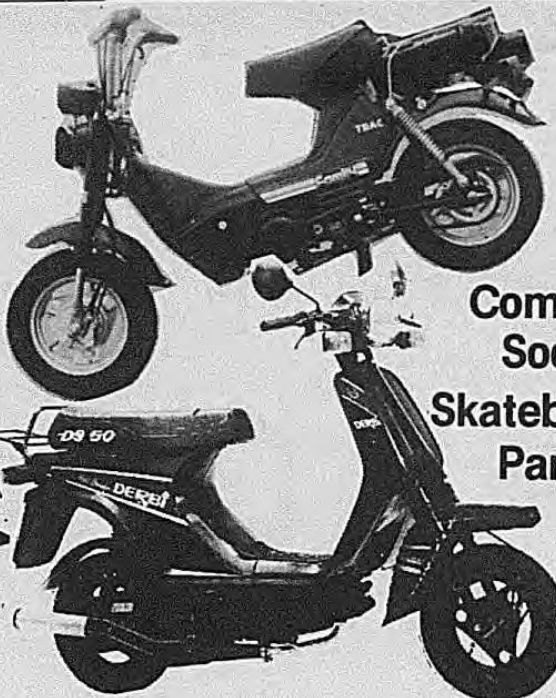
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Mark Hampton on elegant solutions

Decorator Mark Hampton's features in *House & Garden* define the word "exquisite." Long known as the "White House decorator" for his renovations in the White House guest house (Blair House), his clients include Mario Cuomo, Estee Lauder, Mike Wallace and Manhattan's Carlyle Hotel.

Whether his project is a grand Victorian estate or a fashionable urban pied-a-terre, Hampton decorates with the classic elegance and erudite style his name has come to represent. Now his inspired vision is available for armchair perusing: "Mark Hampton on Decorating" (Random House) offers the best of his columns, plus nine chapters on color, material and style.

Hampton sees his role as transforming "the bleak and the barren into welcoming places where one can live ... Sometimes this transformation can stun the eye, sometimes simply gladden it, but these are not frivolous pursuits."

Nothing escapes his scrutiny in this must-have decor book, from the eccentric luxuries of odd-size rooms, tassels and fringes to the delights of Chinoiserie. The rare elements of style are lovingly detailed, from bedposts to dressing the windows. Hampton's watercolors illuminate his ideas that will transform anyone's house into a home.

COLOR

Hampton loves red, the rouge of our wagons and bicycles, the velvety crimsons of Christian Dior's Paris home. His ploy is to use red where it matters, in entry halls or dining rooms, where coral is a splendid complement to food. His favorite room for cerise is a library, where leathers and bindings, brass and old needlework are enhanced by this color.

Red doesn't belong in a kitchen or a bedroom, where morning light and fragile beginnings might apply.

Peach and yellow come up fashionable on Hampton's palette, and although the faded look might seem shabby to some, it's crisped up by pristine white or the polished bare floors of dark brown parquet. He advocates peach over white or beige walls for a good neutral backdrop for chintz or Oriental carpets.

Magnolia leaf or dark green, it's the color of kings, the symbol of sublime elegance. The design director for Tiffany & Co. designed his apartment in green during the '40s, a proper setting for Regency furniture and pomp and way ahead of its time.

"Blue and white porcelain looks wonderful against any green," says Hampton. "Dark green is a basic, almost neutral color."

One Hampton signature is his penchant for deep colors, the mainstay of the Victorian period. He argues for their ability to enlarge a room, create a hushed and peaceful mood and continua. clean appearance. A house that's too feminine gets a masculine feel with a dark-colored room, and a high-tech household feels right at home with these colors, giving it a nightclub effect.

ELEMENTS OF STYLE

What makes a home special? Attention to detail and the decorating scheme chosen to highlight that special effect.

night is rather like the ancients leaving lamps on the altars of the favorite deities."

Lampshades are key, from translucent paper to linen and silk shirred visions, make or break the room. Classic lamps include the Chinese or Japanese vase base, gilt-bronzed candlesticks, bouillotte lamps, crystal columns, Bat-tersea candlesticks and wooden baroque candlesticks.

A room without a mirror is like a woman without a hairbrush. If it's baroque or rococo, whimsical or decorative, it will still function to combine confusion with illusion and reflect the beauty of the room. Mirrored screens are a delight, and Hampton recalls his favorite, made for Syrie Maugham with 20 panels, 7 inches wide, edged in tiny frames of beveled glass.

Other elements of style include the proper seating (comfort is key); the pleasure of a slipper chair (amusing furniture covered in silk taffeta, perfect for day-dreaming) and bedposts (the shape begs for lace and embroidered linens).

ROOMS

Hampton's view on the use and design of rooms is refreshingly simple. It should be beautiful. It should have meaning. Most of all, it should not waste space unless that is part of the design. Here are some of his thoughts on the rooms he loves best:

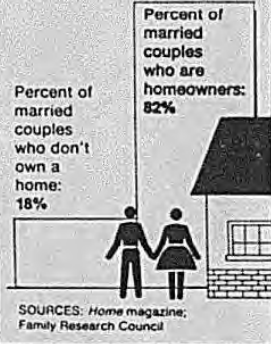
- Small rooms. Their decorative possibilities are ignored. Try to achieve coziness and intimacy. Pattern helps counterbalance the effect of too much furniture. Use it well.

- Guest rooms. A writing table is a great convenience, where flowers, books, a bowl of fruit, some good light and writing paper can be offered. Avoid intimidating furniture. Make this room fun and your guest will feel in heaven. A four-poster bed and hand-made quilt, covered with a teddy bear collection, white wicker and left-over farmhouse furniture done up is just the thing.

- Libraries. Book rooms are his favorite. Integrate the design of a wall of shelves into the home you live in. Pay particular attention to cornice and base details. Free-standing bookcases or etageres are lovely and flexible.

HOMEFACTS

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From kitsch to country, 10 that matter



DESIGN TRENDS — The newest interiors emphasize comfort and sophistication with inviting furnishings and plenty of personal touches.

By Debra Lee Baldwin

If you're thinking of redecorating your home, or if you've just moved, chances are you're wondering what's "in" (and what's "out") in interior design.

Good news: There is no one "right" way for your home to look — and as for trends, the strongest is comfort.

Surprised? Well, consider this: Comfort has been given a back seat to design for some time — all in the interest of being "modern" or "contemporary."

You may remember outlandish Memphis design. The lines were interesting, and the look was fresh. But who's going to sit on those artistically arranged strips of wood or metal for long?

Radically modern has given way to "understandable modern" and "friendly contemporary."

What follows is an overview of current furnishing and interior design trends; we've targeted the 10 most noticeable.

But keep in mind this recent observation by the CEO of a Toronto-based chain of furniture stores: "The trend is that there isn't a trend." In other words, as long as you make comfort a priority, you can't go wrong.

COUNTRY

This is a broad category, encompassing everything from interesting clutter to austere Amish. Characteristics include a homey feeling, lots of wood paneling, flooring, furnishings, overstuffed chairs, displays of collectibles (usually handicrafts), warm lighting, brick or stone fireplaces, area rugs, shutters, ruffled curtains, hanging baskets and lots of plants.

American country ranges from casual, with wicker furnishings combined with rich fabrics, to retro (classic looks from America's past).

Among the latter are Amish and Shaker styles and Craftsman. These appeal particularly to purists and collectors and are most effective in older homes with architectural styles to match.

European country is also known as "sophisticated country." According to *Home* magazine, this style is characterized by "Rustic finishes, as well as rustic interpretations of sophisticated designs of Chippendale, French and Italian styles along with washed painted finishes, faux and distressed details."

Fabrics and wall coverings tend toward chintz, with floral/botanical themes. Designs are subtle, restrained and elegant.

ROMANTIC

This look is lush, lavish, soft, richly detailed and frankly feminine.

The Laura Ashley look is romantic to an extreme; some designers reject it, saying, "The eye grows weary." True, a zillion flowers blooming from couches, drapery, throw rugs, wallpaper and pillows can be overwhelming. But the look continues to be popular; if you love it, get the new book "Laura Ashley Living Rooms" by Kate Corbett-Winder (Harmony Books).

Victorian connotes romance, as well as a gracious lifestyle of afternoons spent arranging roses, sipping tea and reading novels. The look is characterized by opulent details: lace draperies and pillows, damask bedcovers, fabrics mixed in subtle layers of patterns, collections of glass and porcelain — and, of course, furnishings (either authentic or repro) from the Victorian period.

An antique interior can be eclectic, such as a collection of beautiful furnishings and accessories you've gleaned from your visits to antique stores and flea markets, or it can follow a strict historic style — such as Louis XIV or German Biedermeier. Devotees tend to be keen on the fine art of furniture refinishing and refurbishing.

MODERN ETC.

So what if you like pure lines and a contemporary, artsy look? And you don't think it's all that uncomfortable?

Or perhaps you'd love to create a fun decor that is dramatic — and exotic? Consider these popular approaches:

Simple and uncluttered is a reaction to romance. It's masculine but not stark. Rather than being patterned, fabrics have dimension in the form of quilting or tone-on-tone embroidery. Furniture tends to be austere but of elegant European (Italian or Scandinavian) design. Accessories include dramatic, contemporary art pieces.

Tribal or Oriental takes a walk on the wild side with leopard, tiger or zebra print and faux fur fabrics; create the look of Africa or India with items from import stores. Emulate the Orient with furnishings that have an ivory-washed finish; add a rice-paper screen, lanterns and one large, stunning vase (cloisonne if you can afford it) — decorated with dragons.

HOMEFACTS

■ Remodeling projects can make a difference at resale.

Remodeling project	Costs back at resale
■ Additional bathroom	75 to 125%
■ Re-do kitchen	50 to 100%
■ New fireplace	40 to 100%
■ Add family room	25 to 100%
■ Refinish basement	30 to 70%
■ In-ground swimming pool	10 to 50%



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Design trends for the heart of the home

By Allison Ashton

Think about how you use the kitchen in your house.

If the kids do their homework at the counter while Mom cooks dinner, if you tack the monthly bills up on the refrigerator and if it's the place for family powwows, your kitchen is a lot more than a place to churn out dinner.

It's the center of your home. And if it's cramped, poorly lit and badly laid out, your kitchen is not serving your family's needs.

More than ever, kitchen design reflects the room's importance.

On the design front, the sleek Eurostyle kitchens we loved a few years ago have taken on a homier, sophisticated country look.

Taking the best of features of Eurostyle (smart use of space and improved storage) and combining them with cozier design elements, kitchens look less like high-tech laboratories and more like a place where a family might actually want to spend time. The look is clean, but with a more human touch.

Look for flowing design — the cooking area opens out to dining nooks and sitting areas so the cook isn't shut away from family members or guests.

Cheerful colors reign, and so does plenty of bleached wood. The old-style glass-front cabinets people were tearing out a few years

ago are in favor again. Dark wood cabinets and counters are being bleached and restained for a lighter look. For a more modern twist, designers are bleaching wood and staining it with a light wash of color, such as blue or purple.

Green is the newest color to return to the kitchen. Not the dull avocado green of the '70s, but rich shades of hunter, seafoam or bottle green to accent countertops, floors and tiles.

Much more than an afterthought, dining areas are also incorporated in kitchen design. Many new kitchens include a generous dining table and comfortable chairs, as well as counter seating.

Acknowledging that the kitchen is also a place for the family to congregate, designers are incorporating sitting areas, complete with rugs, big sofas and overstuffed chairs — even a cabinet for the kids' toys.

But despite the profusion of homey details, the emphasis is still on convenience and organization. Pots need not be lost in the never-never world of the bottom cabinet, and you don't have to root through the pantry for a jar of oregano. Cabinets and drawers with adjustable dividers, roll-out shelves and lazy Susans keep cooking utensils and food accessible.

You'll also find work spaces to

accommodate more than one cook. Kitchen islands are still popular, and the coming trend is varying counter heights. For average-size women, the average 36-inch-high counter is ideal, but kids work better at 30 to 32 inches, and taller family members are more comfortable with counters that are 42 inches high.

Appliances keep a low profile. Functional stainless steel is a popular finish, but designers are also finishing dishwashers and refrigerators to blend in with the cabinetry.

Appliances will also be moved to more convenient spots. For example, one designer likes to put the dishwasher near the table, where plates can be scraped and loaded with a minimum of hassle.

Lighting is another element that used to be overlooked. Make the most of whatever natural light is available (you can even add a skylight or a garden window over the sink).

Then shed light on work areas. The idea is to install lighting to illuminate work areas, not the back of your head, which will cause you to work in your own shadow. Overhead lighting should be supplemented with task lighting that illuminates work stations.

Track lighting is an easy-to-install do-it-yourself remedy. Under-cabinet lighting illuminates countertops. Over-cabinet lighting and soffit lighting help improve light generally.



CRAFTY KITCHENS — New kitchens have a sophisticated country look with work islands, efficient lighting and built-in appliances. Shown here: Appliances by KitchenAid, Inc.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPENDIUM

Tips and hints for perfect homes

By Sean Bourke

Leaking roof, dripping faucet, dry rot in the joists perhaps? Ah, the joys of being a homeowner.

Whether you live in a 100-year-old fixer-upper or a brand-new custom home, your house can use some work. If you don't think so, it simply means you haven't looked hard enough.

A hard winter in Maine certainly can take its toll on a house, but even balmy California has its share of sagging ceilings and faulty furnaces.

Though pride of ownership is not without its travails, I don't want to paint too gloomy a picture here. To be fair, most repairs are small, maintenance-type jobs. A few shingles damaged by ice or wind, touch-up paint in the hall, weatherproofing a drafty window, clearing a clogged gutter.

Repairs of this caliber can be done by a weekend do-it-yourselfer with a modicum of ingenuity. For those without the predilection for these chores, there are professional handymen who specialize in sorting out this Pandora's box of odd jobs.

As insignificant as these repairs may seem, it is important to get them done as they have a nasty

habit of growing into larger, more costly problems. Hiring home-inspection specialists could be a wise investment.

These experts will inspect attics, crawl spaces and other hard-to-reach places for signs of leaks, dry rot and termites. They also can uncover more hazardous problems, such as improper wiring, a gas leak or unsafe levels of radon.

TOP PROJECTS

You don't need to settle for merely repairing a problem. Be creative, explore your options: Need to fix that rotted bay window frame? How about replacing it with French doors and a patio instead? Patching a leak in the roof? Why not put in a skylight?

Practical Homeowner magazine gives a top 10 list of projects rated in terms of return on investment.

- Simple interior face-lift: painting ceiling, walls, trim; wall covering for the dining room; new carpeting. With the cost of a professional job, the return is 106 percent. With estimated do-it-yourself cost, the return is 195 percent.

- Furnace replacement: Replace old unit with new high-efficiency

model (reducing annual heating costs 25 percent to 50 percent). The return is 90 percent professional, 104 percent do-it-yourself.

- Fireplace addition: 86 percent return professional, 281 percent return do-it-yourself.

- Exterior painting: 81 percent return professional, 1,357 percent return do-it-yourself.

- Minor energy upgrades: caulking and weatherstripping doors and windows, set back thermostat, attic insulation, insulating water heater — 71 percent return professional, 127 percent return do-it-yourself.

Though the return on the do-it-yourself costs are very attractive, most people would probably choose to have the job professionally done. Finding a competent contractor can be an intimidating task for a beginner. If you're not sure what "quality" to demand or even what a "fair" price might be, you're a prime target for a dishonest contractor.

CONTRACTORS

Start with a detailed project analysis. Figure out how much you can afford, then determine the projects that are priorities. Get a firm idea of what you want done. Compile a portfolio of sketches and clippings.

Using the yellow pages or referrals, choose three contractors. Check with the Department of Labor and Industries to verify that they are licensed contractors and check with the Better Busi-

ness Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed against them.

Meet with each contractor to show him the project and explain your needs. Rapport and first impressions are very important. Ask for an itemized bid rather than an approximate estimate. Get references and check them — did he start and finish on time, stay within the budget, was he neat and courteous?

Avoid basing your choice solely on price. Frechette's rule of thumb is to always reject the lowest bid.

Do not sign the contract until it details the contents of the job, completion date, payment schedule. Make sure the contractor includes his license and bond number, then signs and dates it before you do.

DESIGNERS

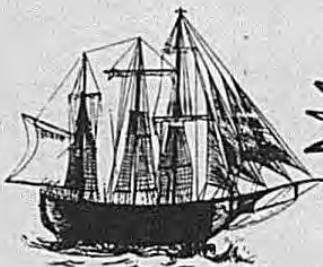
An interior designer can be a great help as you plan your improvement project.

"Being so in tune with trends in the housing industry and the array of products available, a designer can expose homeowners to options that might never otherwise have been thought of," says contractor Scott Wilson, whose cabinet company — Phase Nine — is used extensively by designers on remodels. "Designers help their clients to achieve the most look for their money."

Designers are familiar with the work of many contractors and will be able to recommend one capable of handling your job.

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WALL WONDERS

What's new, from paint to paper

By Alison Ashton

Imagine a bare room — no furniture, no accessories. Walls can frame a room, giving it definition before you put in a sofa or hang the first picture.

Concentrating on walls is also ideal for the do-it-yourselfer or anyone who has a limited decorating budget.

The latest treatments range from wallpaper and borders to creative painting techniques. Special finishing kits and coordinated wallpaper themes make walls an easy project for the beginning do-it-yourselfer to tackle.

"The Complete Book of Decorating Techniques" by Linda Gray, with Jocasta Innes (Little, Brown) offers a rundown of painting and paper ideas, along with the how-tos and what materials to buy.

While you're deciding whether to paper or paint those walls, consider adding architectural details, such as molding or friezes. They help break up large expanses and further define the boundaries of the room.

PAPER

"Wallpaper dresses up plain walls," say Gray and Innes. "You can add pattern, texture, or both, in a variety of materials which range from hard-wearing vinyl to delicate grasscloth and silk."

Current trends in wallpaper still reflect our interest in country-style interiors. Laura Ashley has a beautiful selection of its trademark florals and Greeff has a series of "Country House" patterns. Most manufacturers offer wall coverings with coordinating borders and fabric.

Colors are soft; parchment, indigo, rose and muted coral create a pretty setting. Flowers and fruit are favorite patterns.

If you absolutely fall in love with a pattern but can't afford to paper an entire room, try an old decorator's trick: paper one wall.

Another idea is to use wallpaper borders to dress up a wall. Use them on a large expanse, in place of moldings. Or frame a doorway or windows with a subtle floral pattern.

Wallpapering is easier than ever to do yourself. However, wallpaper can be costly and you should start with a small or relatively easy space for your first project. For trickier projects, such as wallpapering along a stairway or matching an intricate pattern, employ the services of a professional.

Gray and Innes also suggest cutting wallpaper into panels. Combine your panels with one of the new paint techniques and boring rooms become beautiful.

"For some reason, subdividing blank walls into panels makes a room look satisfyingly composed," they note. Moreover, "it can add color and pattern in manageable doses — useful at the early stage of homemaking when most people are short of pictures and decorative bits and pieces to fill up bare

spaces."

TEXTURE

Paper is not the only wall covering. Other ways to lend walls texture and visual interest include wood paneling, cork, burlap and tile.

Wood panels can be expensive and, unless you are very handy, should be tackled only by a pro. Paneling can be installed to cover up inferior walls or original paneling can be restrained (usually to a lighter shade) to make it more contemporary.

Cork is also an expensive option. But, according to Gray and Innes, it offers some insulation in addition to its warm look.

Tile is another wall (or floor covering). While its tremendous durability has always made it a popular candidate for bathrooms, it also works well in kitchens, particularly for easy cleanup on walls around the stove and sink (a must for cooks who splatter).

and paint the rest of the room in a coordinating color. This is also a good idea for a bolder pattern that might overwhelm a small room.

Look for contrasting tiles and grout, as well as patterned and textured looks. Another option, for home owners who are going top-drawer all the way, is to have your tiles custom designed.

PAINTING

"Paint is a favorite with do-it-yourself decorators — and no wonder," say Gray and Innes. "It's relatively cheap, quick and easy to use."

You can, of course, simply slap on a coat of Navajo White or try your hand at something more challenging.

Rodger Woods, a California housepainter who has created murals for Clint Eastwood, says there is a trend toward faux finishes on walls, woodwork and furniture. Having a professional create a trompe l'oeil, for example, can be as expensive as good wallpaper.

However, many of the techniques can be applied yourself. Most require little more than rags, a natural sponge or a scrub brush to create a softly textured effect.

Ragging is one of the more popular methods and can look quite soft, when you use two shades of the same color, or crisp, when the colors contrast. Sponging creates as even softer look, as does stippling.

If you're feeling artistic, stenciling a pattern is an easy way to give walls a border. You can create your own pattern with tissue paper and stencil board or patterns are available at home improvement stores.

Murals and trompe l'oeil paintings are more ambitious, but will make a wall truly unique. The realistic effects of trompe l'oeil are especially good, say Gray and Innes, when you can't afford to add architectural features, such as a cornice or frieze.

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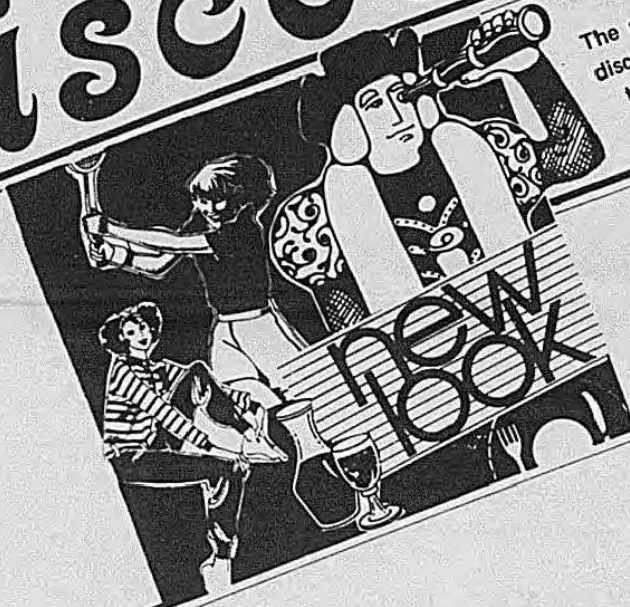
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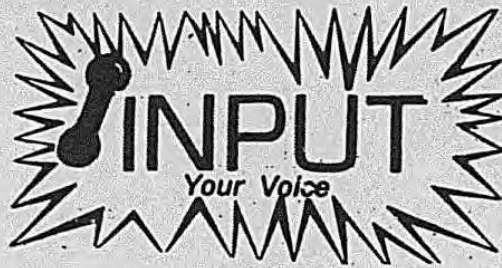


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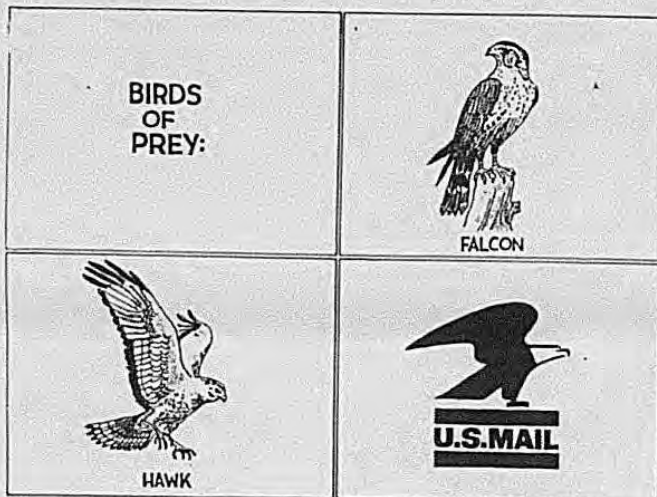
Wheels Of Clay
My Interview
With Malcolm Forbes

SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should letters sent locally cost 30 cents in the new rate, the same as the rate for sending a letter across the country?



Most Input Callers Not In Favor Of Castro Help

Most callers to Input believe that we should not help Castro and continue to ignore Cuba in answer to this question: "What should be our position towards Castro now that he is not able to get much help from the USSR?"

SENT TROOPS

We should not help Castro. He has sent troops all over the world to export his type of Communism and if he had the chance, he would do dire things against the U.S. Now that he is isolated because the U.S.S.R. is not going to be of any help, he can just wait for our help.

N.F.

SHOULD RESIGN

The only value in being friends with someone like Castro would be to neutralize the destructive ways that he has in dealing with the world outside of his island. We do not have to worry about Castro getting friends to help him. His best friends are not in a position to help themselves. We should help Castro if he agrees to resign from power.

N.F.

NOT NEEDED

This is foolish talk to think that we should become friendly with Cuba. Castro will just take everything he can and then when the tide changes he will be after us again by stirring up trouble all over the world. Castro is not the type of ruler that Cuba or we need to survive.

F.V.

PRICE TAG

We could extend some help to Cuba but with a big price tag. We would have to agree to stop sending expeditionary forces and start opening Cuba up to travel so that it would once again be a worthwhile place. The Cubans probably hope we will help them get rid of Castro and if they had the right to vote they would not vote for him.

A.J.

Castro once was a hero to his country but it seems to me that he does not know how to bring democracy to his island and that he has become as bad a dictator as Batista or any Communist throughout the world. We should only help him to find a way to exile.

C.M.

I cannot understand what we could do for Castro. He has said over and over that he wants nothing to do with us, so why should we help him now? Castro has made his own problems. Let him solve them alone.

D.K.

It would be best to help Castro if we could get something back. Cuba is just 30 miles from Florida and we cannot afford to have that country remain in enemy hands. There should be some way to get to Castro and either have him resign or hold elections and see if the people in Cuba are any different than in other parts of the world. I believe they would vote out Communism if they had the chance.

B.F.

CASTRO NEEDS TO CHANGE
 Quite honestly, I see no reason to extend to Fidel Castro a warm embrace of friendship now that help to Cuba from the USSR has dried up. According to my recollection, when he took over in 1959 he was greeted by the rank and file of Cubans as a leader who would do great things for the country under a democratic form of government. Not only was he welcomed by every strata of Cuban society but was given every inducement and support to reconstruct the country along governmental and corporate lines similar to our own. However, it wasn't long before his true aspirations became obvious and a nationalistic dictatorship quickly replaced the prosperous and happy democracy which made the country an enviable place in which to live and to work. As a by-product, it had been a tourist paradise and a Mecca for many Americans. All that changed under Castro and communism became his role model as well as his source of advice, friendship and support. Living and working in Switzerland after the transfer of power, I recall visits of Cuban friends facing up to reality and transferring their funds to Swiss banks. All this leads up to a strong word of caution as Cuba's economic needs are painfully distorted by the withdrawal of Soviet financial support and influence. Quite frankly, I believe that any change in our attitude would have to be preceded by the withdrawal of Castro and a reversion to a democratic form of government acceptable to us with the obvious approval of Cuban expatriates living in the U.S.A.

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Discovery!



Wheels Of Clay My Interview With Malcolm Forbes

By Barry D. London

Wheels of Clay: My Interview with Malcolm Forbes

Genesis began innocently, with a gainfully unemployed, college-educated motorcycle mechanic pursuing want ads in the Sunday paper. The column inch ad, under "M", was cryptic:

Like motorcycles? Maintain and care for stable of bikes on N.J. estate. Live in cottage on grounds. Send resume to Box ---, New York, N.Y.

My heart raced with hypotheses. Who but Malcolm Forbes lived on an estate in New Jersey and owned a stable full of iron horses? The Malcolm Forbes, who helped legitimize the hobby of two-wheeled travelling. It had to be! I fervently prayed for an interview as I slipped my resume into a mail box. This job had my name engraved on it. Two weeks elapsed. My feverish anticipation had all but subsided, drowned in the depression of responding to blind want ads and sending my resume to Postal Boxes. On a Tuesday afternoon of the third week, I received a telephone call. The unidentified voice mentioned the ad. Could I meet with Mr. Forbes, Friday at 11 a.m.? Fine. That was agreeable. So---it was Malcolm Forbes! I was right! My pulse beat rapidly, blood pumping in my ears, as I prepared a modest business proposal designed to win myself a job tending Malcolm's family of motorcycles.

I researched, rehearsed and prepared, studying everything available on the Man and the Myth. If Malcolm knew that I'd love the bikes as my very own, and would save his financial bottom line, he would surely reward me with the position.

Fateful Friday arrived. The Long Island Railroad crawled into Manhattan, dreams and dreamer on board. Exiting Penn Station, I walked downtown toward his office building. The unidentified voice belonged to Forbes' Security Director. We met at the door. He ushered me into a tiny cubicle for a preliminary interview, motioning toward a chair. I sat down and glanced at his desk, spying my resume sitting regally on top of a two inch stack of same. I was the Man of the Hour, or of the Minute, as I was soon to learn.

The Security Director, who kept his name secure (!), began discussing the job. My wildest dreams were unfolding. The Malcolm Forbes was seeking a top-notch mechanic to tender loving care to fifty of his finest flock. The successful candidate would be living on his estate in New Jersey. He would travel with him all over the world, wherever and whenever he chose to ride. All over the world...I ran that thought through my built-in word processor. This job was going to be great!

The Security Director placed a call. He nodded that Mr. Forbes was ready to see me. We took a carpeted stair to his office. I, humble mechanic, was journeying to Mecca to see Malcolm.

Malcolm Forbes' office was more impressive than I had expected, with dark mahogany panelling and overflowing bookshelves.

A box of motorcycle magazines lay on a side table, an issue which highlighted his latest cycle/balloon escapade. I stood before him.

With a perfunctory greeting, Malcolm shook my hand. He appeared not more than 5'8" tall, wizened and a bit disheveled. His energy level was high for a man in his sixties, although he looked much older. The problems and privileges of wealth sculpt one's life to some extent, as they obviously did his.

Malcolm Forbes bade me sit, launching into a thirty second capsule description of the position. By the end of a half-minute, I was painting a very different picture of the job. He wanted a watchman for the estate. The watchman should know a modicum about motorcycles, enough so that repair shops wouldn't overcharge him for services rendered. My heart was slowly sinking in the West. On the other hand, the successful hire would ride with him all over the world, and be living rent-free in an estate cottage. However, the occupant would be responsible for heat and electricity. How niggardly! At this point, Malcolm Forbes paused for my input.

I strove mightily to convince him I could develop complete, on-the-estate repair shop facilities. For a modest investment, his stable of bikes would be repaired and maintained in-house. In the long run, he would save thousands of dollars. Malcolm sat behind his desk, musing on my impassioned speech, a smile occasionally creasing his lips. "What'll it cost to set up?" he asked, his brow furrowing.

"Not more than \$500 dollars," I replied eagerly.

"What do you need to survive on?"

For the remainder of the interview we discussed salary, Forbes mercilessly trying to beat down the additional twenty dollars a week which I needed to survive on in New Jersey. When it came to spending obscured from the public's eye, he acted quite impecunious, even though my proposal would have paid for my salary with the savings on repair bills.

Malcolm Forbes stood up quickly and shook my hand, motioning to the door. The Security Director showed me out, my goodbye echoing hallowly off the vestibule's marble walls. My dream had come undone in five minutes. I wondered who I was more disappointed in, Malcolm or myself. Trudging into the daylight, a light rain began to fall. I didn't feel the droplets as they ran down my face.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Barry London is a resident of Syosset. The story is a true reconstruction of an interview with Mr. Forbes. This is Mr. London's first contribution to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



There is a truly great restaurant in Great Neck called Ristorante Giulia at 570 Middle Neck Road. We dined there Friday night and it was absolutely superb.

We started off with their antipasta which is on display as you enter the dining room. Sliced salamis, milky mozzarella, roasted peppers, marinated and grilled eggplant and zucchini, asparagus vinaigrette and olive. The menu was so exciting we asked for assistance and had two pastas, orricchetto with fennel and penne with a vodka sauce. Then a charcoal-broiled red snapper for two with a freshly made herb, lemon and garlic sauce that we agreed was the best we had ever tasted.

We topped off this great dinner with cappuccino and not one but an assortment of several mouth watering desserts. If you are in the mood to be pampered, or wish to celebrate a special occasion, I doubt you can do better than to indulge yourself at Giulia's Ristorante. Incidentally, the place is owned and operated by two charming brothers, Ivan and Pietro. I am confident you will want to make a return visit.

E.H.

Q. As newlyweds, we're giving our first dinner party in a couple of weeks. I'm doing a roast leg of lamb and am frankly terrified that disasters will occur. With my luck and inexperience, the lamb will fly off the platter onto the floor when I bring it in to be carved; the vegetables will be understeamed and hard and the dessert custard will be runny and never harden. I mean, I am catastrophe!

A. Courage! "Disasters" happen all the time to first-time, experienced or even professional cooks. You can cope, first of all, by maintaining a sense of humor, and sometimes by adding artfully, of course, a bit of bluff.

Pick up the lamb off the floor (with your hands encased in oven mitts, naturally) and say something to your guests like this: "That's how I always bring out the flavor in the meat. It's the final touch I always add."

If you've undercooked the vegetables, talk about how you purposely did it to give your guests "all the vitamins and iron they will need for the next month."

As for the runny dessert, spoon it into wineglasses. Put on top of the glass a sprig of mint or a shaving of chocolate, and give it a new, glamorous name — like "Meryl Streep's Dream Custard." Your dinner will be a great success, I promise you.

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Big Savings - 20% off all Entrees

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2 for 1 on All Entrees

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\$7.95 Includes Glass Of WINE, Salad, Garlic Bread, and a choice of one of Casey's six Pasta Entrees.

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A Generous Selection Of Jumbo Shrimp, Bay Scallops, Fried Clams & Fillet of Sole

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Golden Fried Clams \$6.95
Breaded and Golden Deep Fried

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Breaded Clam Strips Deep Fried

Above served with a choice of a cup of soup or a garden salad with fries and rings

Regular Menu Also Available
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Friday from 5 to Midnight

To Owners of Good Restaurants:
This Is Your Chance To Join "Reader Ratings"

The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

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."

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(Guide to Good Dining)

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



FINE ITALIAN

A really first rate Italian restaurant is located on Hillside Avenue in New Hyde Park. We went to the Fianona Restaurant last week and were amazed at the excellent pasta and veal.

In fact, I am of Italian descent and was surprised that a restaurant could produce food that rivaled the home kitchen preparations of my mother.

I wanted to let everyone in on this exceptional find so I decided to call and give the comments to you so that you can print them in the newspaper.

The service was just fine at the Fianona and it is a nice attractive restaurant. J.L.

Q. In my particular line of work I frequently entertain clients in elegant restaurants. Once in a great while I am forced to change the date of an appointment. What is the best way of handling this situation?

A. Obviously, you should not change the date unless it is absolutely necessary. If you must cancel, call personally - this is something your secretary should not be asked to do - and set a new date within a few days.

Q. We are not wine drinkers. If we're giving a party, what kind of wines should we stock in order to take care of our wine-drinking friends' pleasure from cocktail hour through dinner?

T.R.A. For the cocktail hour you might have on hand dry or sweet sherry, or dry or sweet vermouth, or any of the popular "aperitifs." Many choose a glass of dry white wine at the cocktail hour (either chilled or "one the rocks").

For the first course, or to drink with any fish, salad, chicken, veal or fruit, a chilled white wine is nice (such as a Chablis, Soave, Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Pinot Chardonnay).

For the meat or game course (or the salad with cheese), serve a Burgundy, Bordeaux, Chianti, Cabernet Sauvignon, or Zinfandel at a cool room temperature (from 60 to 70 degrees).

Rose wines should be chilled, like white wines. A rose is best served with a light dish and is more popular in hot weather than in cold.

For dessert you may serve the same wine you had from the previous course. Or if it's something festive like an anniversary, dessert time is the moment to bring on the champagne (the drier the better!).

Some people enjoy a sweet wine with dessert, such as port or a sweet sauterne or sherry, but one seldom sees this custom followed anymore in this country.

Q. I know, of course, that ple a la mode means pie with ice cream on top. But what do the words "a la mode" mean?

A. Actually they mean "in fashion" or "fashionable", in french and have nothing to do with the words for ice cream - "creme a la glace."

DINING GUIDE

Leonardo's GALLERY RESTAURANT

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choice of appetizer

- fried zucchini
- mussels possillipo
- cold anti pasto
- melon & proscuitto
- baked clams
- soup de jour
- or
- pasta of the day and
- house salad, choice of dressing

choice of entree

- scrod livornese
- sole & shrimp oreganata
- veal scaloppina rosemaria
- filet of veal piccata
- filet mignon forestier
- chicken saltimbocca

choice of dessert

- Italian rum cake • parfalt
- lemon sherbert • cheesecake
- chocolate fudge cake • melon
- coffee, tea, decaf

Complete 18.95

Menu Changes Weekly

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"EARLY EATER" Dinners for 2 only \$18.95 Sun-Thurs 4-8pm Except Holidays

Choice of 2

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Includes soup of the day and garden salad, juice or tea, coffee & ice cream or the pudding

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Fri & Sat 'til 2 a.m.

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

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(Guide to Good Dining)

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



ORIGINALITY, INSPIRATION
The other night we decided to go to a new restaurant and we hit upon the ad for the restaurant with the novel name, Your Place Or Mine in Williston Park. While we had never been there before it appears that many other people had heard of it before us. The small restaurant was filled to overflowing. But we were treated courteously and well.
The food at this restaurant is exceptionally good and prepared in a different modern style. It has wonderful vegetables and the entree of beef that we had was cooked with originality and inspiration. In other words this is not just an ordinary restaurant, we think it is the best. Your Place-Or Mine is located in Williston Park on Hillside Ave. M.J.

DINING GUIDE

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experience!
Buono Appetito

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

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

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.

Q. How can I be sure what fork to use when dining out?

A. Your dinner fork is the outside one next to your napkin on the left side. Your salad or dessert fork is placed just left of the plate.

Q. This past summer while travelling abroad I noticed that many foreigners have strange ways of summoning waiters. They sometimes clap their hands or whistle! Don't you think this is rude?

A. Not at all, this is a case of different customs in different places. You can see why travel is "broadening"!

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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(Guide to Good Dining)

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DINING GUIDE

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(Guide to Good Dining)

READER RATINGS



TOUCH OF ELEGANCE

There is a real touch of elegance at Devins Restaurant in Garden City and it makes the difference when you are in a restaurant just how the restaurant looks and what type of service you get. It has always been our experience that Devins is first rate. Of course, the food is of great importance and Devins has a wonderful continental menu. We always enjoy the food at this restaurant. Last week we took a party of four to Devins and everyone in the party said they were exceptionally well pleased with the beef and with the fish served there. Devins is a restaurant that you can count on when you are entertaining important people or just go out for a wonderful meal. J.E.

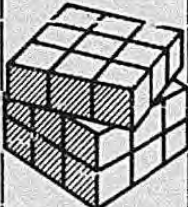
CHARMING DECOR

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

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

Q. I hate to admit it, but I am one of those people who enjoy eavesdropping when eating out in a fancy restaurant! Is there any hope for someone like me?
A. Eavesdropping, when it draws attention away from one's own dinner companions is highly impolite. Sorry, you'd better mend your ways or you may find yourself eating out alone more often than you'd like.

PUZZLED?



We've got the answers to your advertising needs. Call and let us put the pieces together for you today!

931-0012

DINING GUIDE

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Dinner... WE DELIVER

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Good for the next 30 days and not in addition to other discounts.



DINING GUIDE

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TWO Dinners for \$18.95
 Choice of Prime Ribs of Beef
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 Dinner includes: soup or salad
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 Enjoy **SUNDAY BRUNCH** in a unique sunny room
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**COMPLETE
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ENTREE CHOICES:

- Chicken Parmigiana
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- Eggplant Rolatine
- Lasagna
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- Pizza Pie for Two, Choice of 3 Toppings

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 thru Saturday
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106 MINEOLA BLVD.
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 Tex-Mex - Southwest

LUNCH
 DINNER
 PARTIES
 HAPPY HOUR

10 Grace Ave.
 Great Neck

Reservations
 (516) 466-1121

READER RATINGS



HISTORICAL AND GOOD

Last week we went to the Milleridge Inn in Jericho. This large restaurant is like a trip into another world. It has the historical approach to hospitality with the hostesses garbed in American continental dresses. The buildings are wonderfully restored Revolutionary era buildings. The floors are wonderfully shined and add to the special feeling of going to the Milleridge Inn.

The food is exceptionally well prepared and the menu is a large one. Our party of four found it to be a wonderful time and we recommend it to everyone. H.F.

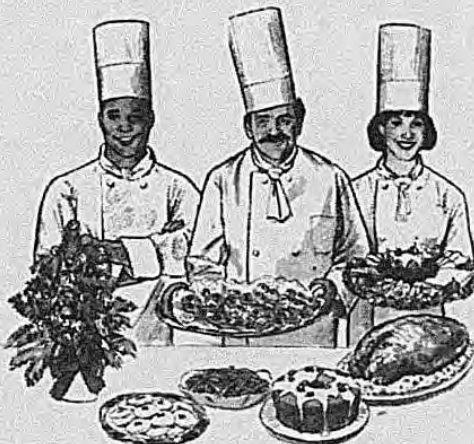
Q. When inviting someone to a business luncheon, how far in advance should the invitation be extended?

A. Few people like last minute surprises. It is best to extend the invitation at least a week in advance.

DINING GUIDE

KATHLEEN'S
 Announcing Our New Weeknight Specials!
Monday Night is "PASTA NIGHT"
 Choose from variety of
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Tuesday Night is "Bavarian Night"
 Enjoy One Of The Many Specialties On Our
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Wednesday Night is "Spaghetti Night"
All You Can Eat Spaghetti & Meatballs!
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 Pot Roast, Ham Steak or Southern Fried Chicken
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 Regular Menu **742-7793** 2235 Jericho Tpke.
 Always Available Garden City Park

**If Your Restaurant is First Rate,
 We have a message for you.**



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.

Call 931-0012 for details

RESTAURANT GUIDE

Luna
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

"Recommended by Peter Giannotti, Newsday"
As seen in the Daily News
Walter Kaner's Column
OPENED TWO YEARS ago, Luna is a warm, cozy, intimate 65-seat dining room with a pleasant, attractive setting.

Launched by the Tudisco family in Elmont, the restaurant served several generations of families. In 1987, Tudisco's oldest son, Vincent, and his son-in-law, Stephen DeFlorio, opened the new Luna at the present location.

Pleasant in setting, the dining room features peach and light-tinted gray walls. Mirrors and colorful pictures adorn the walls. Rust-colored chairs add splashes of color. Fresh flowers on each table provide more color.

Chef Vincent Tudisco and family dish out a tasty array of appealing Italian specialties, with meats and fish of fresh quality and deliciously prepared pastas. The service staff is friendly, attentive and courteous.

155 Tulip Ave., Floral Park, N.Y.
354-0466

READER RATINGS



Q. When one approaches a receiving line and is asked to give a name, does one say, "Mrs. Jones" or "Mrs. John Jones" or "Mr. Jones" or "John Jones"?

T.F. A. You just say, "Mrs. Jones" or "Mr. Jones" or more usual now, "John Jones". If you are a very special Jones, the person who introduces you finally to the guest of honor, sometimes has the opportunity to define you as it were. The receiving line should never be held up for lengthy conversations, however.

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Your Host
Angelo

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SPECIAL FOR 10 PEOPLE

10 pieces of Gefilte Fish or 2 lbs. Chopped Liver
4 qts. Chicken Soup with 12 Matzo Balls

Choice of One: **135⁹⁵**
15 lb. Whole Roasted Turkey.
5 Roast Chickens or 4 lbs. Sliced Brisket

Choice of Two:
Farfel & Mushrooms, Stuffed Derma
Sweet Potato Pudding, Potato Pudding.

Also Includes:
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Under Rabbinical Supervision

Q. It seems every time I go to a certain restaurant with my wife, we're given very poor seats. Either we're put in a draft near the door or else we're seated next to the noisy kitchen. It is too bad because we like the restaurant otherwise. It has a nice cozy atmosphere and the food and service are good. What should we do?

A. One simple solution to your problem would be to request a better situated table when you are making reservations. You might also speak to the owner or headwaiter. If he sees you are frequent customers he will wish to please you.

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A Stylish East Side Cafe

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Bethpage, N.Y. 11714

Open 7 Days

SUPER DINNERS

If you are an aficionado of fresh seafood I would like to recommend the Surfside Restaurant on Hillside Avenue in New Hyde Park. Last week we had dinner there and our party of four agreed the dinners were super. Three of us had seafood and one had the broiled boneless sirloin steak.

The dining room is beautifully decorated and it was so nice to be able to look out from the large windows throughout. We noticed that they have several complete dinners daily. You will be pleased to know that they have ample parking. We are resolved to make a return visit soon. H.P.

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Served Every Friday for
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Join us for our Fabulous Sunday Brunch 12-4. (Fresh baked Muffins, unlimited Bloody Mary's, Mimosa's and Screwdrivers along with Coffee, Tea & Danish).

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145 Tulip Ave., Floral Park (516) 358-3690
(WE WELCOME PRIVATE PARTIES!)

Q. Sometimes when I have a luncheon appointment with a client my secretary suggests that I call a day in advance to confirm the date. Do you think this a good idea?

A. Absolutely. It tells your client that the appointment is important to you. It is actually a compliment to your client.

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THE EXECUTIVE RESTAURANT

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PERSONALIZED CATERING FOR YOUR LUNCH OR DINNER PARTIES

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

Where Our Readers Have The Last Word

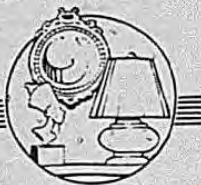
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(Guide to Good Dining)

Decor Score



By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Decorating tricks fool the eye



COUNTRY BEDROOM — Raising the roof visually in a country bedroom, designer Mark Hampton uses ceiling-mounted draperies to make the windows look longer and a Tintawn Irish carpet to add textural interest to the floor.

Q. The bedroom in our old country house comes close to my ideal: it's large, sunny and even has a fireplace.

The one trouble is its low ceiling, just over 8 feet. How can I make it feel higher? — E.S.

A. There is a whole bag of decorating tricks you can use to fool the eye into reaching the optical conclusion that the ceiling is higher than it is.

The idea is to create vertical lines that seem to push space upward and offset the basic horizontal quality of the room. Striped wallpaper is splendid, both solid colors and floral patterns with a strong vertical stripe.

You also can achieve an upward thrust with your window treatment.

Study the photo we show here of a large bedroom in a country house. The draperies are mounted on the ceiling itself to make the windows look taller and more important.

The tall raised moldings flanking the fireplace help balance the horizontal lines of the mantel and fireplace opening.

Even the carpet gets into the act: the strongly textured, ivory-on-ivory surface attracts the eye down, rather than up.

You also can use color to "raise the roof."

Light-colored ceilings tend to look higher since pale hues recede in the mind's eye, but the same magic happens when you paint the

ceiling to match the walls. The room looks all of a piece; your eye simply won't care where the wall ends and the ceiling begins.

Q. My apartment is just one big room with a Pullman-type kitchen at one end. I love giving dinner parties, but hate having everybody sit in the kitchen, so to speak.

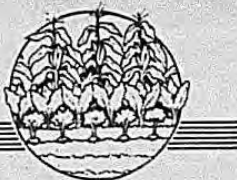
How can I hide the pots and pans and make the dining "room" feel separate and special? — M.M.M.

A. A standing screen is always a happy solution. You can move it out of the way while you cook, then close your kitchen "door" when your guests arrive. Mirror the side that faces the table and your space will look larger, as well.

There are a number of ways to separate your dining area visually from the rest of the room: Use an area rug to anchor the dining table and chairs ... position a sofa to serve as a room divider ... or, most fun of all, bring in an outdoor umbrella table, umbrella and all. One of those big octagonal wood-and-canvas umbrellas you often see at sidewalk cafes would claim your dining "room" delightfully.

I'd pull up ice cream parlor chairs, add a flower centerpiece in a two-part vase made to fit around the umbrella pole, and picnic right through the winter!

Backyard Gardener



By Patrick Denton

The lusting within my gardener's heart

The coming of springtime sets green fingers everywhere a-twitch with the impulse to plant.

Soft waftings of spring air strike some instinctive, primal chord within the horticulturally attuned, setting loose a powerful urge to delve into the soil and join Mother Nature in her work of renewing the landscape.

But perhaps there is more to these mysterious cravings. Could some hankering after a sort of earthbound immortality be involved here?

In selecting and planting a tree or shrub, our aim of course is to acquire a plant that we can enjoy for as long as we live in our current homes. But there also is the immense satisfaction of knowing we have bequeathed something lovely to future generations.

I personally find enormous gratification in the thought that I will have left this tiny piece of the planet temporarily under my care more fertile, more giving, more beautiful than when I first occupied it.

What, I wonder, will titillate

garden fancies this spring? Will it be a series of climbing roses to grace a fence line? A new arrangement of more appropriately sized foundation shrubs to replace the ones that have nearly obliterated the front room windows? Those long-desired fruit trees to set along an edge of the back lawn?

The lustings within my own gardener's heart this spring leans toward a group planting of shrubs selected for their fragrant flowers, settled into an area close to the house at one side of the front lawn. I long for the sweet aromas of lilac and mock orange, honeysuckle and more high-scented roses in my garden.

And as the March sunshine sets my gardener's juices flowing, I imagine these shrubs in place, interplanted with bulbs of my favorite, most intensely scented trumpet lilies — Regal, Pink Perfection, Black Dragon.

I can see the gentle curve of the new bed edged generously for the summer with honey-scented alyssum, and visions of the site next

spring include the blooms of fall-planted bulbs — sweetly fragrant daffodils, and the highly perfumed tulip General de Wet, a beauty in gold-blushed orange.

There it is. A garden filled with fragrant delights, with just one hitch — tree roots. And not just some few well-behaved, easily managed roots either. These are mammoth cedar and fir trees that crowd close against most of the fence line.

And pleasant though it may be to have the property outside edged in evergreen, would that the greenery were less greedy of foot and not so imposing of stature. Tree roots, and shade, play havoc with many a garden fantasy. Those who garden near large maple trees, poplars, willows and beech trees will empathize.

There was a time, in my earlier, more combative gardening days, that I would not have hesitated to do battle with nature in order to achieve a garden goal. Sink 15 feet of sheet metal between a planting site and tree roots. Pour deep concrete barriers. Whatever it took.

Alas, or happily — whichever view one wishes to take — my home garden windmill-tilting days are over. I've slipped quietly into a more gentle and relaxed, go-with-the-flow approach to this cherished hobby.

Almost all spring planting situations do offer the choice of tilting at or enjoying the windmill. It's as though our gardening guardian angels, like mirthful maitres d'hotel, hold out optional menus: "And would you like this planting with or without needless, burdensome toil?"

The option of hassle-free pleasure in the trees and shrubs we select and plant at winter's end is ours for the price of a little forethought. It pays to be a good matchmaker of site and plant, with a long-term relationship in mind. Starting from the point of view and needs of either partner, the key is to seek mutual grounds for a solid, healthy relationship.

Next week, we'll explore together the process of matching plant and site successfully.



By Desiree Vivea

Parmigiano — magnifico!

Sharp and pungent, gently salty, pale golden yellow and grated to a fine grain — sprinkle it over perfectly cooked hot pasta and toss with sweet creamy butter. Your taste buds are in Parmesan heaven.

Parmesan originated in the Parma-Reggio region of northern Italy (its full and proper name is Parmigiano-Reggiano). Here, the cheese is produced only in a limited territory, and only between mid-April and Nov. 11.

Another variety (not as revered as the Parma product) from the Po River region is produced year-round. Formed into 60-plus-pound wheels, the cheese is aged for up to two years until it is old, *vecchio* or longer until it is very old, *stravecchio*.

A properly aged Parmesan will be hard, yellow, nutty and not too salty in flavor.

Most American brands (sold pre-grated in shaker containers) bear only superficial resemblance to the Italian original. If you want the best flavor, buy a chunk of Parmesan (preferably imported Italian) at your local deli, and grate it yourself.

Cheese adds calcium to your diet, but generally lots of calories along with it. Parmesan is richer in calcium than soft cheeses, but lower in calories because it's made with skim milk. A tablespoon of grated Parmesan cheese contains as much usable protein as a whole cup of milk — at only about 25 calories.

Other low-fat cheeses include skim milk ricotta, skim milk mozzarella, cottage cheese with 1 percent milk fat, Jarlsberg, and other Swiss-type cheeses.

Freeze Parmesan in portions of less than ½ pound (freezing in smaller portions helps the cheese freeze quickly and discourages a change in texture). Wrap tightly in several layers of sturdy plastic wrap. Let cheese thaw in refrigerator to help retain the original texture.

Use Parmesan as a seasoning when cooking, in egg dishes, soups, casseroles. Or serve over pasta, or to garnish tossed green salads. And try grated Parmesan instead of salt over freshly popped popcorn. It's surprisingly good!

(Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.)

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

When microwaving a large piece of fish, try to arrange it so that all parts are of uniform thickness — tuck thin areas under to prevent overcooking. And remember that fish should be slightly undercooked: standing time will complete cooking.

FISH FILLETS ITALIA

- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ½ teaspoon each ground thyme and paprika
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ pounds fish fillets
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 6 to 8 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese and seasonings in a medium mixing bowl; toss to combine well.

Rinse fish fillets and pat dry.

Place butter in 8x12-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave about 1 minute, to melt. Dip fish fillets in butter, then in seasoned bread crumbs. Return to same pan, arranging so thicker portions are toward outside of dish.

Cover with waxed paper and microwave 5 to 7 minutes, or just until fish flakes easily with fork. Let stand 3 minutes before serving.

PARMESAN CASSEROLE TOPPER

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs or cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ½ teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Yields about ¾ cup topping.

Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 3 to 5 minutes.

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

Place butter or margarine in small microwave-safe mixing bowl. Microwave at HIGH setting 1 to 2 minutes, to melt. Add all remaining ingredients, stirring well to blend. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes at MEDIUM-HIGH setting, stirring every minute. Use as a topping for casseroles, fish, poultry or vegetable dishes.

microwave magic



By Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojay

Rediscover the banana

Many of us have come to believe that bananas grow on racks in the supermarket instead of coming from the exotic, balmy climes of the sun-drenched tropics.

We usually relegate them to kid-size lunch boxes or slice them to top our breakfast cereal. Often we shove them around on the counter and even forget about them until a black mushy remnant is found behind the toaster on cleaning day.

Shameful treatment, we say.

The banana, despite its lowly status, is the most popular fruit eaten in the United States and is thought to be one of the first fruits brought into cultivation. The major banana-producing countries today are the nearby Caribbean islands.

A most accommodating fruit, the banana can be shipped quite green and ripens nicely in the store or on your kitchen counter. It comes in its own protective wrapper, which color codes itself as a reliable ripeness indicator.

As for nutritional value, the banana is packed with goodies like vitamins A and C and potassium, has a respectable fiber content and is notably low in fat and other nasties.

In addition, a ripe banana is as sweet as a sugar doughnut, but without the guilt.

With all this going for it, we are on a mini-campaign to rediscover the banana. Here are two delectable recipes to help you get started.

Our version of Banana Cupcakes has the virtue of using up soft and overripe "last of the bunch" bananas, and also the ease of a batter that can be made in a food processor. They are so moist and tasty that we don't think frosting is needed — a dusting of powdered sugar will do just fine.

BANANAS FOSTER

- 4 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup packed dark brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- Pinch of ground cinnamon
- 4 firm, medium-size bananas
- ½ cup dark rum
- 2 tablespoons orange liqueur (such as curacao) or banana liqueur
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 10 minutes.

Heat butter in large skillet or chafing dish. Stir in brown sugar and cook, stirring for 3 to 4 minutes until sugar is melted and a smooth syrup forms. Stir in lemon juice and cinnamon.

Peel bananas and cut each in half lengthwise. Then cut each lengthwise piece in half crosswise. Add bananas to syrup in skillet

and cook over low heat, stirring and spooning syrup over bananas, for 1 to 2 minutes until bananas are slightly softened.

Remove skillet from heat and pour rum and orange liqueur over top. Do not stir. Carefully ignite alcohol by tilting skillet slightly and touching match to edge of liquid. Use long-handled spoon to spoon flaming sauce over bananas until flames die down.

Scoop ice cream into 4 bowls and ladle hot sauce over.

BANANA CUPCAKES

- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 very ripe bananas
- 4 tablespoons softened butter
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup milk
- Powdered sugar for dusting, optional

Yields 12 cupcakes.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

Baking time: 15 to 20 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Butter 12-cup muffin tin or line with paper liners.

Sift flour, baking powder, nutmeg and salt together by processing about 6 seconds in food processor. Turn out onto waxed paper or into small bowl.

Place bananas in processor workbowl and process about 10 seconds until smoothly pureed. Scrape out into measuring cup to measure 1 cup.

Without washing workbowl, add butter and sugar and process 30 seconds, scraping bowl once or twice, until smooth. Add bananas and egg and process about 10 seconds or until blended. Add milk and process about 5 seconds. Add flour mixture and process with 3 or 4 pulses just until blended. Do not overprocess.

Spoon batter into prepared cups, filling each ½ to ¾ full. Bake in center of oven for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown and tops spring back when depressed with fingertip.

Turn out of tins to cool completely on rack. If desired, dust with powdered sugar before serving.

Note: Cupcakes may be made in mixer by mashing bananas with fork and sifting dry ingredients in conventional manner. Cream butter and sugar together. Beat in bananas and egg until smooth. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk until blended. Bake as directed.

After Work Gourmet

Cooking Corner



By Linda Susan Dudley

Festive dishes for Passover

During the five years my husband and I lived in Paris, we had the chance to attend several Passover Seders and to explore the intricacies of French Jewish cuisine.

Most of the Jews in France are either of North African or Eastern European origin, and the tastes and backgrounds of both groups are reflected in their holiday fare. Although much of the Passover menu is dictated by tradition, in Paris homes the French culinary influence is very evident.

One time we went to a Seder given at a Parisian synagogue, where the menu was especially intriguing. It featured time-honored Jewish dishes alongside classic French ones, and was the inspiration of our menu here.

For a first course, we were offered a choice of either *saumon en gelée en sauce verte* (French salmon in aspic with herb sauce), or *goussier* (Jewish light fish dumplings). Next were delicate leek fritters in the Sephardic Jewish tradition.

Serving roast lamb is a Passover custom dating from biblical times; ours was flavored with garlic and onions, Mediterranean-style, and was accompanied by roasted potatoes and a dill-flavored zucchini casserole. Of course we had haroset, the refreshing melange of nuts, apples and wine that is a must for any Seder.

Because the Alsace region has been home to a large Jewish community (and also happens to be one of the best regions of France for desserts), that region's cuisine

inspired the evening's dessert. It was a delicious, unusually light matzo kugel — with crunchy chopped almonds, dark raisins and a cinnamon glaze.

Since the Passover Seder is one of the most festive dinners of the year, we also were served a second dessert — a luscious French chocolate-hazelnut gateau, made with a small amount of potato starch instead of the proscribed wheat flour.

Passover is a weeklong festival, beginning at sunset April 9, that commemorates the deliverance of the Hebrews from slavery. The Bible relates that as the Jews rushed to leave Egypt, they did not have time to let their bread rise; the resulting flat "bread" became the first matzos.

The Seder, or ceremonial dinner for the first and second nights of Passover, features other foods that recall the Jews' life as slaves and the escape to freedom.

SALMON STEAKS WITH HERB SAUCE

1½ to 2 pounds salmon steaks, about 1-inch thick
2 shallots, chopped
Salt and pepper
¾ cup dry white wine

Herb Sauce:

10 spinach leaves
¼ cup watercress leaves
¼ cup parsley sprigs
2 tablespoons tarragon leaves (optional)
1 cup mayonnaise, homemade or good-quality brand
2 to 3 tablespoons warm water (optional)
Parsley sprigs (for garnish)
Lemon wedges (for garnish)

Yields 8 first-course servings.

Preheat oven to 425 F. Oil gratin dish or other shallow baking dish large enough to contain salmon steaks in 1 layer. Sprinkle shallots in dish. Set salmon steaks on top and season with salt and pepper. Pour wine over them. Cover with oiled parchment paper or foil.

Bake about 15 minutes or until just tender and flesh near bone has changed color to light pink. Carefully transfer steaks to plate and let cool.

Herb Sauce: Remove stems from spinach and rinse leaves thoroughly. Plunge spinach, watercress, parsley and tarragon into saucepan of boiling water. Bring back to boil and drain thoroughly. Rinse under cold running water and drain thoroughly. Squeeze hard to remove excess liquid.

Puree leaves and herbs in food processor until smooth. If necessary, add 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise to help make smoother mixture.

Add remaining mayonnaise and blend until smooth. Transfer to bowl. Taste for seasoning. If sauce is very thick, whisk in warm water, 1 tablespoon at a time, until sauce is just thin enough to be poured.

Carefully pull off skin from each salmon steak and cut steak in 2. Transfer to platter. Garnish with parsley sprigs and lemon wedges. Serve sauce separately.



THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Suedaker



Upside-down cakes lick froster's syndrome

I have a friend who is unable to frost and fill a cake. The layers slide apart at a harsh look; the frosting on top slowly rolls off or stands straight up in undisciplined and unusual peaks. She has tried millions of recipes, gone to cooking classes and still hasn't got the hang of it.

It's a chemical imbalance, I believe, but so far medicine hasn't come up with a tablet to lick froster's syndrome — and meanwhile there are birthday cakes coming and going that need the attention of my friend and millions like her.

The answer is upside-down cake. This old war-horse is not only easy, it's also spectacular. Men, my friend tells me, love it. So do her children, who have come to accept upside-down cakes as the ultimate in birthday pastry. Candles go in the middle of the pineapple or whatever fruit she puts on top.

That's part of its charm. Use whatever fruit you like for the topping. Be creative. Use canned peaches, dried or fresh apples, pears. In between, place raisins, nuts, candied violets — upside-down is as much cult as cake.

Beneath the topping, anything goes. We've given traditional and gingerbread variations here, but imagine pound cake, sponge cake or even French genoise topped with date sugar in place of brown sugar and dotted with marzipan, candied fruit and flowers. Does this belong on the pastry cart at Maxim's or what?

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Topping:
2 cups unsweetened crushed pineapple, drained, juice reserved

¼ cup juice from the pineapple

½ cup non-fat dry milk

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon sugar

Cake:

¾ cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

3 tablespoons low-cal, unsalted margarine

2 eggs

½ cup non-fat cottage cheese

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

3 tablespoons sugar

Yields 6 to 8 servings. Each serving has about 200 calories, 70 milligrams cholesterol and 225 milligrams sodium.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray 9-inch pan with non-stick coating; cut a round of parchment to fit bottom and spray that with non-stick coating, too.

In bowl, mix together pineapple, pineapple juice, non-fat dry milk, cornstarch and sugar. Spread this evenly over bottom of pan.

Combine flour and baking powder in bowl. Add margarine and mix until all margarine is blended. In another bowl combine eggs, cottage cheese, vanilla and sugar and beat until blended, but lumpy. Add this mixture to dry ingredients, stirring just until mixture is moistened. Spoon batter over pineapple mixture already in pan and bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden.

Remove pan from oven and place on rack until cool enough to touch. Loosen edges with knife. Place cake plate over top of pan and invert. Carefully peel off parchment paper.

GINGERBREAD UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Topping:
½ cup low-cal unsalted margarine
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 (1-pound, 4-ounce) can sliced pineapple, drained
Maraschino cherries (optional)

Pecan or walnut halves

Cake:

1½ cups sifted flour

1 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

½ cup vegetable shortening

or low-cal unsalted margarine, room temperature

½ cup dark molasses

½ cup boiling water

1 teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg

Yields 12 to 16 servings. Each serving has about 230 calories, 25 milligrams cholesterol and 180 milligrams sodium.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Melt margarine in heavy skillet, then pour into 9-inch-square pan. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over margarine. Arrange pineapple slices in pattern and fill in with maraschino cherries (if used) and walnut or pecan halves.

Sift flour, sugar and baking powder into bowl of electric mixer. Add shortening, molasses and water. Beat until smooth. Add vanilla, ginger, nutmeg and egg and beat to mix. Pour batter over pineapple and bake 40 to 50 minutes or until cake is brown.

Cool on wire rack for about 5 minutes. Loosen sides with knife, place cake plate on top of pan and invert. Hold for a minute or two before removing pan. Serve warm or cold.

By Rena Coyle



Teaching kids to make healthy eating choices

Trying to get your kids to make good eating choices at school is tough.

School cafeterias are being challenged by smaller budgets, and vending machines and fast-food operations are often more popular school-lunch options for kids. So, as I realized recently as I read over the lunch menus and saw chicken nuggets, schools are competing by offering several menu items found in fast-food restaurants.

Short of revising the school menus, a solution that works for many families is brown-bagging. Fortunately for me, my child prefers to bring her lunch from home. That gives me more control on what is being packed, but brown-bagging can have its own problems.

To quote Catelyn: "Stop trying to put that nutritious stuff in my lunch. I want cookies and chips just like everyone else."

Well, so much for my theories! Catelyn's solution was to pack her own lunches so she could have what she wanted, and I had to stock the kitchen with foods that would be acceptable to both of us.

If you're a working parent, you just might want to throw up your hands and plead, "I don't have time to start baking." But don't fret, there are good choices available in your store.

We can buy healthy yet good-tasting cookies in most grocery stores. Juices are available in juice boxes.

And if you are mayonnaise lovers, as we are, here is an easy trick. I buy a small jar of mayonnaise and add equal portions of plain yogurt. Then I put this mixture into a larger mayonnaise jar and keep it in the refrigerator. Then, as needed, Catelyn can spread it on her sandwiches just like it was the real thing.

Another trick is that if your child is having trouble eating "brown bread," better known as whole wheat, then cut the sandwiches into fun shapes such as a house, or use cookie cutters to make fantasy shapes. This way your child focuses on the shape of the sandwich, not the color of the bread.

Letting your kids participate in making these changes happen is one small way to get them familiar with making healthy choices. The truth is that the older your kids become, the harder it is to make these changes.

For example, I've been unsuccessful in getting Catelyn to drink skim milk, though she will drink 1 percent. But, I have had some success in when it comes to ice cream products — we only buy frozen juice pops.

Keep telling your kids about alternatives and making them aware. In time, the messages will come through — which is important because, ultimately, the choices are theirs.

Here are some easy-to-make substitutions to start discussing with your kids:

- Substitute a chicken sandwich for fried chicken nuggets.
- Use turkey bologna rather than beef bologna.
- Use low-fat yogurt instead of mayonnaise.
- Pack pretzels or bread sticks instead of chips.
- Eat frozen juice pops or low-fat yogurt instead of ice cream.
- Drink skim milk rather than whole milk.
- Eat oatmeal cookies or graham crackers rather than a candy bar.

And now for some recipes:

CHICKEN SALAD

- 2½ cups cooked chicken meat, cubed or torn into small pieces
- 1 cucumber
- 3 tablespoons plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 3 basil leaves
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds

Utensils: Mixing bowl, vegetable peeler, mixing spoon, measuring cups and spoons, scissors, cutting board, knife, spoon.

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

Place chicken meat in mixing bowl. Set aside.

Peel outside skin off cucumber. Place cucumber on cutting board. Cut cucumber in half, lengthwise, and scoop out seeds with spoon. Throw seeds away and place cucumber back on cutting board and cut as thinly as you can. Add cucumber to bowl with chicken.

Add yogurt and mayonnaise, mix until meat is moistened. With scissors, cut basil leaves into thin strips and add to chicken. Add sesame seeds and toss.

Spoon onto lettuce leaves or stuff into small whole-wheat pitas.

Note: This salad also works great with tuna in spring water, drained.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup chunky low-sugar peanut butter
- ½ cup (1 stick) margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups whole-wheat flour
- 1 cup white flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ cup wheat germ (optional)

Utensils: Mixing bowl, electric mixer, measuring cups and spoons, fork, spatula, rubber spatula, 2 cookie sheets, oven mitts, cooling rack.

Yields 2 dozen cookies.

Preparation time: 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 15 minutes.

Place peanut butter, margarine and sugar in mixing bowl. With electric mixer on low speed, blend until creamy.

Add egg and blend. Stop mixer and scrape sides of bowl with rubber spatula; continue blending.

Add whole-wheat flour and blend on low with mixer. Add white flour and baking soda and wheat germ, if desired. Blend until smooth.

Turn on oven to 350 F.

Pinch a bit of dough about size of a walnut and press onto cookie sheet. Dip fork in water and then score top of cookie. Continue to press out all dough.

Put on oven mitts and carefully place cookie sheets in oven; bake 15 minutes or until cookies take on golden brown color.

Turn off oven and put oven mitts on. Carefully remove cookie sheets and set on heat-proof surface. Slide cookies off sheets with spatula and cool on cooling rack.

Once cookies are cooled, pack half into airtight container, freezing other half for another time.

HOMEMADE CORN CHIPS

- 4 (4-inch) tortillas
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder

Utensils: Scissors, baking sheet, measuring spoon, brown paper bag, oven mitts, long-handled spoon.

Yields 32 corn chips.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

Baking time: 10 minutes.

Turn on oven to 350 F.

With scissors, cut tortillas into 8 wedges each. Put wedges on baking sheet.

Put oven mitts on and carefully place cookie sheet in oven and bake 20 minutes. After 10 minutes of baking, put on mitts and with long-handled spoon stir chips around.

After chips are baked, turn off oven and put on oven mitts and carefully take baking sheet from oven and set on heat-proof surface. Spoon chips into brown bag and add salt and chili powder. Shake bag. Keep chips in an airtight container.

KITCHEN KIDS

KITCHEN HINTS

Good meat loaf flavor is baked in

Seasonings go in at the beginning.

Here's how to check for flavor:

1. Mix all herbs and spices into the ground meat. Break off a heaping teaspoon of the mixture.
2. Wipe a small skillet with oil. Slowly fry the nugget of meat. Turn often.
3. When well browned, remove, cool a minute and taste. Correct seasonings if necessary.

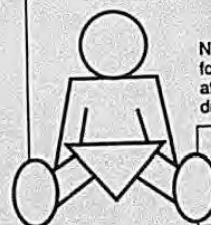


HEALTH WATCH

Bargain basement baby delivery

Many new parents are choosing to have their babies in birthing centers as a lower-cost alternative to hospital births.

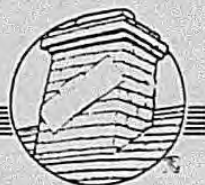
Nationwide average for a hospital birth during 1985
\$4,300



Nationwide average for a having a baby at a birthing center during 1989
\$1,610

SOURCES: *New Woman* magazine; National Association of Childbearing Centers

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Coated wood floors may not be as tough as dealers claim

Q. We are considering having a wooden floor installed in our kitchen, dining, day and recreation rooms. The continuous flow of wood in these areas would provide a beautiful look.

However, we are worried about the durability and life of wood with three young children and inevitable pool drips, food spills, walker wheels and other child-caused abuse.

Would you recommend proceeding? — G.C.

A. Often, hardwood floor dealers will tell you that newer, commercial-grade flooring made of solid wood with protective coatings in acrylic, urethane or polyurethane hold up well enough for use in kitchen and bath areas. I disagree.

Most of these high-maintenance floorings are coated with wax. In kitchens and bathrooms particu-

larly, prefinished (wax) floors don't hold up well because they require constant waxing. On such a finish, spills leave a water spot on the floor and the consumer, trying to rub it up, wears through the wax, making the floor look shoddy. If the water spots are not removed immediately by careful blotting, only a new coating of wax will remove the stain.

Unfinished flooring must be sanded and coated after it is laid down. These floorings can have any stain or finish applied after installation. Coating with a quality polyurethane product, such as those used on the floors of gymnasiums, will give you a more maintenance-free finish. You can now buy polyurethane in a satin finish, if you wish to avoid the shiny surface. Another advantage is that this finish is not prone to yellowing in the sun.

Q. I have an oil painting that is probably close to 100 years old. It seems to have darkened with age, probably from dirt and dust.

How can I safely clean it in order to bring out the colors? — W.J.W.

A. If the oil painting is valuable, I strongly urge that you have the cleaning done by a professional. However, if you prefer doing the job yourself, here are some home treatments that might work.

Before starting to clean the painting, wipe an obscure corner with a damp cloth to see whether it will resist water. If the color comes off, don't attempt the job yourself.

Use a pure, neutral soap, taking it up on a slightly moist cloth, rubbing gently on the painting in a circular motion. When the entire surface has been covered, take up the soap and dirt with a soft, clean cloth, wet with clear, tepid water.

When the painting is clean, shake off any remaining water, don't wipe it off. Then stand the painting at an angle in a warm, airy place to dry naturally.

Another recommendation for restoring oil paintings is to use balled linseed oil after washing. It restores the oil that washing has removed. Gently rub the oil on the painting, allowing it to soak for a few minutes, then gently rub it off. You should never leave on the oil; it absorbs dust.

If your painting is not too soiled, the oil treatment without washing

may be all that's needed.

Another suggestion submitted by one of our readers: "To clean oil paintings, I have had success with raw potato. Peel, cut end off for smooth surface, rub gently on the painting. Wipe gently with damp, soft cloth to remove dirt and grime."

Any cleaning method you use should be tried first in a small, inconspicuous area to see if there is any negative reaction on the painting.

Q. Is there any way to clean a watercolor picture without smearing it? We have one, framed without glass. It is getting grimy from dust and dirt. — J.H.

A. Try the following: Take the center of a loaf of fresh white unsliced bread. Compress part of it into the size and shape of a golf ball. One loaf will make about three such balls. Then rub this over the watercolor surface.

Be sure to replace the ball with a new one as it becomes soiled. The bread picks up dirt effectively, but you'll wind up with bread crumbs all over the place.

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Help Wanted

P/T RECEPTIONIST/SEC'Y to join top notch team of exceptional professional office. Excellent opportunity to be trained & to earn great salary, plus benefits. 775-3915. **wm4**

SECRETARY PART TIME Monday to Friday, Garden City Insurance adjusters office. Typing, telephone work, word processing IBM PC Word Perfect experience a plus, contact 747-3522 or send resume to Erhardt Adjustment Co., P.O.Box 8069, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. **hm4**

PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENT: Messenger, light maintenance and some clerical duties for Franklin Avenue law firm. Car and references required. Call Ms. L. Hoyer, 248-2500 **gcM5**

RECEPTIONIST: NEW HYDE PARK, part time, friendly modern office. 354-3488 **gcM4**

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO take care of infant, live in, own room & bath, TV, references. 482-0365. **hm4**

GREAT NECK OPPORTUNITY for person to learn advertising representation. 20 hrs. per week. Should be able to work on telephone after training. Good chance to learn and earn. Returnees, college students, others interested in good permanent position. Salary +. Call 931-0012 for interview if serious about employment. **htfm5**

EXP'D MATURE WOMAN to care for elderly woman needed Full Time. Live in. References required. Day 718-855-3810, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5. **WA2**

HANDYMAN PART TIME FOR real estate office, managing residential properties in Garden City and surrounding areas. Call Edwin Keusey Real Estate 747-1300 **gcM3**

Help Wanted

TYPIST NEEDED FOR AFTERNOON work Mon., Tues, Wed. 20 hours or can work more hours with clerical work. Should be willing to work permanently. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Morgan 931-0012.

TYPIST WITH SHORTHAND 20 hours per week. Pay commensurate with ability. Steady work. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Morgan 931-0012.

CHILD CARE - LIVE IN Mon-Fri, 1 child. References required. 358-2683. **gcA1**

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER in my Garden City home. Three small children. Full time or part time. Call 739-1610 **gcM4**

BABYSITTER WANTED New Hyde Park, near Holy Spirit School, for five year old kindergarten girl. Please call 775-3177. **gcM4**

BABYSITTER WANTED English speaking, mature, responsible with references. PT 2-3 days a week. Also 5-6 hours for Saturday late afternoon. 742-8791.

HICKSVILLE PART TIME no experience necessary. Wednesday and Thursday evenings in newspaper mailing department. Contact Ed at 931-0012 **htfm**

CHILD CARE GARDEN CITY for 5 weeks to start March 22. Live in/out for 3 bright, active, school age children. Must be fun loving and energetic. Private room & bath. Top salary & benefits. Days (212)649-3216; Eves. (516) 746-5639. **gcA1**

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER Class Two License. Bethpage Union Free School District. AM/PM. Approximately seven hours. \$10 per hour to start. Benefits, holidays. For further info call 931-2900, ext. 222 **wM4**

Help Wanted

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST wanted in Albertson. Weekends and occasional evenings. No typing. Good telephone skills. Also needed: Teachers to tutor Physics or Earth Science. Call 741-3550. **WM4**

MEDICAL OFFICE NEEDS clerical assistant, good typing. Experience helpful but will train. Flexible hours 248-2422, ask for Mrs. McKenna **gcA2**

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Friday 9-5. Mineola law office. Call 741-2666. **gcM4**

TYPIST NEEDED TO ASSIST busy marketing department. Good keyboarding skills required, experience on MAC SE helpful, but will train. Diversified duties. Part time, flexible day hours. Call 222-1111. **gcM4**

CHILD CARE 3 TO 4 DAYS PER week in my Garden City home. Non-smoking, experienced, references required. 294-8288 **gcM4**

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR 2 little girls, ages 4 1/2 and 21 months in my Stewart Manor home. Monday and Wednesday afternoon, hours flexible. Non-smoker, references 326-1175 **gcM4**

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY for congenial Garden City office. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3 hours per day. For more information, call 718-526-5531. **gcM5**

TWO FT OR PT POSITIONS needed for international marketing company. Garden City area. Clerk/typist: excellent typing & telephone skills are required, hours flexible. Warehouse: Mature experienced person with clean driver's license. 485-9181. **gcA1**

SECURITY GUARD PART TIME weekends. Garden City, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m., 4 p.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday and Sunday only. Pleasant surroundings. Ideal for senior citizen. 582-4745 a.m. Evenings and weekends 549-9094. **wM5**

HOUSEKEEPER WITH CHILD care: 3 children, cooking, cleaning & laundry, etc., to live in 6-7 days. \$175/week to start. 718-225-2438, leave message. **gcM5**

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN MY Garden City home, Mon.-Fri. for one and three year old girls. Own Transportation, references. 747-7390. **gcA1**

HARDWARE CLERK P/T Munder Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. 746-1075. **wMfm**

Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANING - MONDAY thru Friday. English speaking with experience, references & own transportation. Call anytime or leave message. 328-7690. **gcA2**

HOUSECLEANING AND Babysitting by woman with experience and good references for \$50 per day. 292-9571. **gcA2**

HOUSECLEANING JOB wanted Monday - Saturday. Good references, experience and own transportation. Call 292-8372 after 2 p.m. **gcAp2**

HOUSECLEANER/OFFICE Cleaner/Babysitter. Own car, references. 565-9493 after 4 p.m. **gcAp2**

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE will work with elderly or confined patient in home. Sleep out, 5 days. References. 718-604-0202; 718-692-1640. **gcAp2**

RN AVAILABLE/HOME CARE preferred. Excellent references. Call evenings 746-2151. **gcAp2**

BABYSITTING ELDERLY person, 3/4 days a week. No transportation, no housework. Full time. 248-9345. **WA2**

NURSE'S AIDE/COMPANION seeks job taking care of elderly. Five (5) days per week. Non-smoker. References. 718-826-0580. **WA2**

CLEANING LADY LOOKING TO clean house in the morning or in the afternoon every day. Honest, experienced, have references. Please call 485-9530 any time. **gcA2**

HOUSECLEANER WITH experience available five days a week. 485-3802. **gcA2**

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS Mature, energetic, unique one of a kind female gardener's help 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. **gcA2**

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. **gcA2**

HOUSEKEEPER LOOKING FOR position mornings and afternoons. Good references and transportation. 741-7750 **gcM4**

COMPANION/AIDE WITH experience available for part time or full time work. Call 249-7732. **gcMa2**

Situations Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED PT Fridays only, 8:15 to 5 p.m., Mineola Area for 2 1/2 year old and 5 year old. Own transportation. Must be responsible and experienced. References. Call 747-4353 after 3 p.m. **hap1**

NURSE'S AIDE seeking live-out job. Five years experience, including some nursing home experience. Available five days per week, Monday - Friday. 483-0688 or 481-9125. **gcM4**

HOUSECLEANING Experience and references. 485-1523, call after 5 p.m. or please call 483-7294 mornings. **gcM4**

HOUSECLEANING Good references, own transportation. Mornings and afternoons. Will clean apartments or homes. 678-7278. **gcM4**

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**

OFFERING MY SERVICE Light housecleaning - daytime. Good references, experience. Call Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 292-0863. **gcAp2**

POLISH WOMAN SEEKS housekeeping/cleaning job. Please call days (718)383-0351. Eves 326-0840. **gcAp2**

POLISH LADY LOOKING FOR housecleaning work in Garden City. Reliable. Please call after 3 p.m. 489-8006. **gcAp2**

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Experienced, references, English speaking, honest. 579-2359 **gcAp2**

EXPERIENCED LADY WILLING to look after elderly person in their home. Monday-Friday, live out. Good references. Call Miss Scott 718-226-6647 anytime **gcM4**

MOTHER WILL CARE FOR your child (2+) in your home. Monday-Friday. Call 747-0831 **gcM4**

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE European woman available 6 days per week anytime. Experience, references & own transportation. 783-4143. **gcM5**

HOUSECLEANING ANY DAYS Experienced, references 292-1611 **gcA1**

POLISH WOMAN IS LOOKING for housecleaning job. Experienced, good references. Call evenings. 676-6791. **gcM5**

Situations Wanted

LOOKING FOR HOUSE cleaning job live out. Full time or part time. 486-0086. Ask for Esther or Berta. gcA1

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. gcA1

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING or housekeeping job. Prefer live-in. Experienced. 718-641-0196. gcA1

NANNIES AVAILABLE Summer & yearly. Call (516) 741-8679 or (203) 222-1434 or write Kid Kare Inc., Box 324, Greensfarms, CT 06436 gcM5

QUALIFIED NURSE'S AIDE with experience seeks position to take care of elderly person. 5 nights a week. Call all day Sun. & Mon. 483-5488 gcM5

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Tuesday afternoons, Friday mornings, Wednesday and Saturday anytime. Reliable, references and own transportation. Please call 775-3177, anytime. gcM4

ELEVEN YEARS QUALIFIED home health aide available for PT situation to work in Garden City. Call 753-2094. gcA1

OFFICE CLEANING Flexible hours, twice a week or daily. Available any time. Experienced, own transportation 481-1241 gcM4

SWISS WOMAN SEEKING housekeeping position 2 or 3 days per week. 9-4 or also 12-8 and will prepare dinner. Own transportation and good references 718-428-9382 gcM4

YOUNG WOMAN WITH SOME days available to clean your house. Good references, own transportation. Call Lucia 741-4285. gcM4

I CLEAN HOUSES OR OFFICES in the daytime. Own transportation and good references. 623-2357, after 7 p.m. gcA1

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my home. F/T-P/T. References available. 742-9162. W-A-1

RESPONSIBLE GARDEN CITY High School student would like to babysit. 746-5449 gcM4

CLEANING LA Y - RELIABLE and fair rates 486-45 gcM4

EXPER. HOUSE SITTING couple available May-August. Book early - Leave message. 483-8721. gcM5

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY lady. Sleep in or out. Prefer Garden City. Call between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. 481-8417. gcM5

FULL OR PART TIME Companion/housekeeper. Checkable references. Experience. 253-2865 gcM5

WILL BABYSIT YOUR CHILD IN my New Hyde Park home Mon. to Fri. References. Full time or part time. 746-7773. hm5

Situations Wanted

IRISH GIRL AVAILABLE for housecleaning. Experience and references. 718-776-7328 please ask for Mary gcM4

HOUSECLEANING AT reasonable rates. Please call 358-9212. gcA1

CLEANING LADY LOOKING for employment one or two days/week; days only. Speaks fluent Polish, some English. 485-1408. gcA1

EXPERIENCED, MATURE woman available for chauffering and grocery shopping. Also experienced at manicuring & pedicuring. \$10/hour. References available. 627-2603. gcA1

LOOKING FOR SLEEP-IN JOB to look after elderly person. Experience. 212-234-4081. gcA1

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER Available after school & on weekends. References 718-712-5209. gcM4

HOUSECLEANING - MATURE woman with own transportation, very reliable, very good references & experience. 292-9328 gcM5

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Mon-Sat mornings or afternoons. Experience. References available. 483-7913. gcM5

QUALIFIED HOME ATTENDANT or companion available immediately. Live in or out. For more information call 718-604-2910. gcM5

NURSE'S AIDE LOOKING FOR position to care for elderly and to do light housekeeping and cooking. Days. Hospital experience and references. 292-2426 anytime. gcM4

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE seeking job to take care of sick or elderly between 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. 798-4548. gcM5

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY BRICK ENGLISH Tudor with slate roof. 4/5 BRs, circular staircase, 3 1/2 new baths, new gas and water heater, new A/C, alarm, sprinkler system, formal LR/Fpl, large DR, library, new gourmet kitchen and breakfast area, sunporch. 2 oversized garages, basement, rec room with bar, pool room, large laundry room and storage. Whole house completely renovated. \$750,000. Principals only. 248-3775. gcA2

WATERFRONT SOUTHOLD Over 300 ft. of deep protected pristine waterfront consisting of 2 single and separate building sites with southerly views across the bay. Very serene and private. 5 inch wells. Heavily treed, paved, private road. All permits for house and dock. Absolutely one of a kind. Available as 1 building lot or 2. Excellent terms. Owner from \$350,000. 724-6220. gcA2

MATTITUCK PRICED TO SELL 4 yr. old 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Convenient to beaches & boating. Just reduced to \$179,900. Summer Rentals Available. Silkworth, Mattituck, 298-4485.

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY NE SECTION Mint Ranch 3 BR, 2 baths, EIK, oversized LR/Fpl, DR, den deck, gas HW, a/c. Owner. High \$300's. Serious buyers only. 746-1103. Principals only. gcA2

SAG HARBOR [NOYAC] Waterfront 1/2 acre exciting view LR, FDR, EIK, den/Fpl, 2 BRs, 1 bath, attached, oversized garage, deck. Immaculate. All year home. Principals only. \$450,000. 354-7025 gcA2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECT One of three finest streets in Estates section. A superior residential investment bargain. Brick and slate custom built beauty with matching 2 1/2 car garage. Has 5900 square feet of living area and includes 4/5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR/Fpl, and all amenities. Newly constructed large EIK, formal DR, and jalousied Florida room. Substantially reduced by \$230,000 to \$759,000. Owner: days - 228-3828 evenings and weekends - 747-8265. gcA2

DO YOU WANT HOUSE WITH half the work and half the cost? 3BR Colonial, LR, formal DR, EIK/new appliances, 1 1/2 baths, attic, basement, porch, fenced-in yard, semi-attached, walk RR/church. Principals \$218,000. 741-2780 gcA2

CUTCHOGUE BEACH FRONT Nassau Point vicinity. Custom built Ranch on 75 x 190, 2 BRs, large LR, garage. \$295,000. Mattituck - 2 lovely wooded acres minutes to beach, \$129,000. Principals only. 584-6318. gcA2

SHELTER ISLAND/RANCH excellent area, lovely 3 BR Ranch, LR, DR, family room/Fpl, 2 baths, deck, garage. Partially furnished, all in excellent condition. Close to beaches at \$259,000 negotiable. Will consider all serious offers. Call 749-1397 after 7 p.m. for details. gcA2

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. gcA2

WEST HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN City Tudor. Excellent location, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den, LR/FPL, formal DR, EIK with nook, finished basement, brick patio, 2 car garage. \$275,000 Principals only. 565-5439. gcA1

CATHEDRAL GDNS/W. HEMPS Old world beauty with every modern convenience is the blend in this perfect Tudor. Gracious LR with French doors to den, FDR, new EIK, updated baths, a gorgeous deck, Master BR with sitting room are only a few of the features. Asking \$279,000. Call Nikki Stamatias at RE/MAX 481-6005. gcM4

STEWART MANOR - Immaculate 3 BR, 2 full bath Colonial, fin. basement, walk to RR. Must see. \$257,000. Principals only. 775-1653. gcM4

LARGO FLORIDA, ADULT Park, 24'X50', double wide, 2 BR, 2 baths, enclosed porch, w/w carpeting, fully furnished or unfurnished, A/C \$17,500 firm. 826-2190. hm4

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. gcM4

SUMMIT, NY 14 MILES TO Deer Run ski area. Unique converted school house offers LR/Fpl, 2 BRs, full loft, bath, kitchen, aluminum siding, 1 car garage, in-ground pool. Close to state land for hunting & snowmobiling. Asking \$85,000. Owner financing. 742-1738. gcM4

FIRST SHOWING SCHEDULED attractive 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den and library. Wheatley Schools. Walk to RR and shopping. A best buy at \$385,900. Private 248-2685 gcM5

MINEOLA BRICK CAPE Real Hot! Won't last, 4 BR with attached garage. Brand new white EIK with new appliances, new W/W, fenced yard. \$215,000. Call or stop in H.A. Smith & DeGroat, 27 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola. 248-6905. WM4

WILLISTON PARK COLONIAL Perfect for the handyman. Maintenance free. Needs your decorating touch. 3BR, F.D.R., EIK, garage. Walk all. \$180's. Call or stop in 248-6905, Homes America Smith & DeGroat, 27 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola. WM4

EAST WILLISTON COLONIAL Romantic and cozy Victorian style with deck and two car garage. Fireplace, new kitchen and baths. All newly renovated. 3BRs plus den. Low \$300's. Call or stop in at Homes America Smith & DeGroat, 27 E. Jericho Tpke, Mineola. 248-6905. WM4

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 \$234,900 firm. 328-7497. gcA1

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. gcM5

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 \$600's 741-7891 gcA1

SOUTHOLD VINTAGE CITY Home. Drastically reduced. 4BR, 4 1/2 baths, rocking chair porch, OHW, basement and garage. Too good to be true. \$210,000. Marion R. King Real Estate, 734-5657. gcM4

FLEETS NECK/CUTCHOGUE 3BR, 1 bath waterfront, private beach \$210,000, 734-5958; 248-3770; 747-5228 gcA1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Updated stately Colonial. 4 BR, 3 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den, gourmet kitchen and breakfast area, C/A/C, alarms, sprinklers. Oversized property. Relocating owners want offer. Substantially reduced to low \$700's. Principals only. Eves. and weekends 746-2678 gcM5

GARDEN CITY STATELY CTR Hall Colonial - 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 3 Fpls. Parklike grounds. Relocation. Must sell. Present all offers. Century 21 Norwood. Ask for Sheila or Ann 887-2930. gcM5

KILLINGTON VERMONT Desperately seeking buyer. Beautiful 1 BR Condo in Sunrise Village. Ski on/off. Make offer. 887-1629. gcA2

GARDEN CITY ESTATE TUDOR LR/Fpl, DR, library, EIK, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Principals only. \$489,000. 294-2641 gcA2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section Dutch Colonial, North of Stewart Ave. 4 Br, 3 baths, LR/Fpl, FDR, EIK, with oak cabinets, den, finished basement, CAC, 2 car garage, new windows, gas heat, 60x110, taxes \$4,500. Principals only. \$495,000. 747-2794 gcA2

GARDEN CITY WYNDHAM 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 694-0100; 932-1509 gcM4

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 \$400,000. Call 746-0522 (O) or 747-6893 (H) gcA2

SOUTHOLD ON BLUFF overlooking L.I. Sound. Paradise view 100 x 240 cottage, 2 BR loft fpl, dishwasher/compacter, gas stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Do your own lobstering. \$320,000. Call 765-2421 or 323-2761. gcA2

WEST HEMPSTEAD PERFECT home for young family. Beautiful presidential section. Dead end street. 3 BR, 2 bath Cape, brand new finished basement, with wall to wall, BR & bath. \$190's. Owner 483-8635 gcM5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Brick Center Hall Colonial 3 large BR, 3 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den, basement, rec. room, screened porch, attached 2 car garage. Mid \$400's. Owner 248-8425 gcM4

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. gcA1

Real Estate For Sale

PALM BEACH GARDENS
Fla. PGA Golf villa, 2 BR, 2
baths. Unfurnished. \$73,000.
248-5165. gca1

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Home + Professional office.
Albertson, Herricks S.D., 3 BR,
1 1/2 bath, formal DR, fpl, large
modern kit., 15x21 Florida room.
Plus large professional office,
separate private entrance.
Reduced. \$279,000. Owner
248-7956. hm5

CATHEDRAL GDNS/W. HEMPS
This impressive brick Colonial
home with Spanish tile roof
invites the large family or
professional to enjoy its grand
rooms and special appointments.
Surrounded by mansions and
Cathedrals, this home is truly a
gem among gems. 6 BRS, 3 1/2
baths and 2 terraces. Asking
\$439,000. For private showing
contact Nikki Stamatias at
RE/Max 481-6005. gcm4

SEAFORD - WATERFRONT
New Englander, tranquility,
calm, excellent bulkhead. Low
taxes. Great starter/retirement.
High \$100's. Call Grasso 775-
6035. gca2

GLEN OAKS PARK LIKE
setting, modern attractive 1 BR,
first floor apart. Maintenance
\$282. Best location. Best buy at
\$74,900. Owner 747-0535 or
718-347-1526 gcm5

MATTITUCK MINT 3 BR
Cedar Ranch, oak floors, den/
brick fpl, LR/coal stove, DR, EIK,
1 1/2 full tile baths, oversized 2 car
garage, full cellar with workshop,
underground irrigation, beauti-
fully landscaped 1/2-acre with
gardens. 12 x 12 shed, lighted
brick patio, oil hot water, many
extras. Must see. Reduced to
\$199,500. 298-5045 after 3 p.m.
by owner. gca1

GARDEN CITY RANCH
4BR, 3 baths, large LR/fpl, DR,
EIK, paneled study, enclosed
brezeway, 1/4 acre. Walk to
village and RR. \$395,000.
747-2047 gca2

GARDEN CITY MINT DUTCH
Colonial. Estates Section. 4 BR, 3
baths, LR, DR, den, EIK, sun
room, finished basement, land-
scaped, large property. \$500's.
Owner, 248-5462. gca2

SOUTHOLD TOWN 5 BR
1 1/2 story modern Res. M & D
idea. Full cellar, garage, beach
rights, small boats tie up plus
local beach park \$225M. Pat
Gorman Real Estate, Cutchogue,
L.I., 734-6106. gcm4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Classic Tudor, 6 BR, 4 1/2 baths,
fin. basement, fireplace, EIK,
corner plot. Amenities. Asking
\$645,000. Principals only. 746-
4088. gcm4

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 asement, in-ground
sprinklers, burglar alarm, com-
pletely remodelled. Principals
only, mid \$500's. Evenings and
weekends 747-2809 gcm5

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 fin-
ancing \$415,000. 352-4833 gca2

NASSAU POINT FIRST
offering - Waterfront retreat.
Great room, Fpl, 3 BRS, 2 baths,
family room/fpl, deck, lovely
views \$435,000.

Cutchogue - Waterfront - First
offering. A little house with big
potential. Spectacular views,
floating dock. Ideal for boating
\$275,000.

Riverhead - Lovely 1920's Sea
Captain's home, LR/Fpl, sun
room, DR, kitchen, breakfast
room, 3 BR, 1 plus bath, finished
basement, sprinkler system. a
rare find. \$229,000 exclusive.
Marilyn Lang Real Estate,
734-6472, 734-6690 gca2

GARDEN CITY BLDG LOT
Prime building lot 100x150 with
building permits for Colonial
prestigious Central area \$395,000
378-6954 ha2

E. WILLISTON OWNER
invites you to inspect & compare
the value of this beautiful
spacious Split. \$359,000. Serious
principals. 516-742-1315. wa1

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
\$145,000 & \$150,000. Call 437-
8120. gca1

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. \$460,000.
481-2037. gcm4

VACANT LAND FOR SALE:
Pepple Beach Farms, East
Marion, L.I. (7 miles west of
Orient Point), 102 x 263 ft. plot,
private tennis court & 24 hour
security, May-Sept. 764-7376.
gca1

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 \$415,000
742-4984 gcm5

WESTBURY THREE LEVEL
split Ranch, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, new
kitchen, c/a/c, 1/3 acre. Many
extras. Mint condition. By owner.
\$265,000. 718-648-4069. gcm5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Full expansion Ranch. 4 BRS, 2
baths, den, LR/fpl, oil heat,
attached garage. 5 minutes to RR.
Large plot, \$495,000. Call after 11
a.m. Owner broker 746-5445 gcm5

GARDEN CITY: 3 BR ALL
brick Split. 3 baths, formal DR,
LR, fam. rm., EIK, 2 car garage.
Ideal for professional. By owner.
292-9272. gca1

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. gcm4

CEDAR BEACH-SOUTHOLD
Wooded 1/2 acre lot. Beautiful,
near beach and boat mooring.
Waterviews. 746-2151 gcm5

BERKSHIRES Contemporary
all year vacation home in move in
condition with 4 BRS, sauna, 2 1/2
baths, screened porch, all
appliances and many built in
features. Located on a forested
acre in a beautiful community
with swimming, boating, tennis
and other amenities. Close to
Tanglewood and ski resorts. 2 1/2
hours from New York. \$250,000.
352-1928 gcm4

SO. JAMESPORT: DRASTICAL-
ly reduced 3 BR, maintenance
free Ranch. 2 1/2 baths, c/a/c,
central vacuum, burglar & fire
alarms, new burner, new wind-
ows, full basement 20 x 40,
heated in-ground pool. Profession-
ally landscaped, deeded
beach, many, many extras.
\$225,000 firm. Owner 741-5079
Mon. - Fri.; 722-4287 Sat. & Sun.
or 765-2469. gcm5

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Section. Fenimore Avenue 3 BR
Colonial. LR/fpl, FDR, semi
finished basement, new heating
system. Oversized plot 80x100.
Assumable \$150,000 mortgage,
taxes \$3600. Walk to all \$285,000
owner. 742-4262 gcm4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Elegant, beautifully decorated
and renovated Dutch Colonial.
Centerhall, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths, living room with fireplace
with authentic Dutch tiles, formal
dining room, sun room, finished
basement. Brass lighted fixtures,
Laura Ashley curtains and wall-
paper throughout. Hardwood
floors, new eat-in-kitchen with
cherrywood cabinets and top of
the line appliances, two car
garage. New furnace and water
heater. House surrounded by
dozens of azaleas. By owner
\$515,000. 742-4271 gcm4

EAST MARION BAYFRONT
Cute, clean, comfortable cottage.
LR/Fpl, 3 BR, deck, plus separate
guest BR and bath. Sandy beach,
fantastic views, low taxes. Asking
\$255,000.

Southold - Warm & welcome
home on 1 acre in desirable
community with private beach. 3
BRS, 2 baths, LR/Fpl, family
room, full basement and 2 car
attached garage. Value at
\$210,000.

Southold - Catch the breeze and
water view from open porch. 2/3
BRS, 2 baths, LR/Fpl, DR, EIK,
and attached garage in quiet area
to settle an estate. \$159,000
Marlon King Realty, 734-5657.
gca2

Real Estate For Sale

DELAWARE COUNTY ANDES
Custom built year round
mountain top home on 5+ acres.
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 20x25 LR/DR,
cathedral ceiling, large stone fpl,
wall to wall, 2 car garage, full
basement, all appliances, deck
overlooking mountain top ranges.
Close to ski areas. Must see.
\$165,000. Available for showing
by owner, March 10 and 11. Call
days 731-1129; eves, 248-1945
gcm4

GARDEN CITY VICINITY
1 BR Garden Condo. Large
triplex, sunken LR, FDR, CAC,
washer/dryer, dishwasher, free
indoor parking. Maintenance
\$110. Walk to all \$118,000.
538-8380 gcm4

MANHATTAN 75th STREET E.
and York. Large L-shaped Studio
Condo, walk in closet, newly
renovated kitchen and bath.
maintenance \$157/mo. \$119,000
by owner. Jim work (212)418-3380
home (212) 861-3927 gca2

GARDEN CITY NE SPLIT:
Buy direct from relocating owner.
Maintenance free, low taxes, up
to date Split level home.
Aluminum sided, c/a/c, 3 BR, 2
baths, large yard, 125 ft. deep.
Convenient to all. No Brokers.
Principals only. \$315,000. 746-
7281. gca1

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. Principal
only. \$349,000. 742-6826, leave
message. gcm1

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. wm4

OCEAN RIDGE FLORIDA
South Palm Beach County brand
new 2 story, large home on
intercoastal water way with large
pool, docks and 80 foot dock and
deeded beach rights. Private and
secluded. 407-737-8158 gcm4

EAST MARION - EXCLUSIVE
Waterfront compound in private
boating community. Grandly pro-
portioned LR with high beamed
ceiling. Fpl, library area & large
picture window looking out on to
Gardiner's Bay. 4 BRS, 3 1/2 baths
including Master BR & private
guest quarters with French Door
to private balcony. Kitchen,
dining alcove with wet bar
leading to sun room. Waterside
in-ground pool, slate terrace. Lg.
2 car garage \$495,000 includes
residence on waterfront parcel &
separate 1 acre lot. Third lot near
beach available for \$65,000. By
appointment only. Hahn Realty,
120 Front Street, Greenport, N.Y.
477-0551 gcm4

WILLISTON PARK,
Principals only: Immaculate three
(3) BR Col., 2 full baths, FDR,
new EIK, den, wood burning
fireplace, new windows & doors.
All appliances, fully A/C. Walk to
RR, pool & shopping. \$239,990.
741-5691. wa1

Real Estate For Sale

DEEP RIVER, CT: SPACIOUS
brick & fieldstone Ranch for sale
by owner. 3 BR, 2 full baths, 2
fpls., 2 car garage, super large
kitchen, enclosed breezeway, sun
room, fin. bsmt/kitchen. Many
extras. Settled on 2 beautifully
landscaped acres. Two hours
from N.Y. Low \$200's. 483-4536.
gca1

GARDEN CITY 16 MORE
exclusives. Mott Colonial 3 BR, 2
full baths, immediate occupancy.
\$375,000. Renovated Townhouse
- completely redone, easy living,
low taxes, every imaginable
comfort. \$499,000. Estates Coloni-
al, LR fplc, DR, mod EIK, heated
sun porch, 5 BR, 3 full baths,
\$500,000. Gracious living - triple
mint Colonial. Top location. LR
fplc, DR, den, 5 BRS, 3 1/2 baths, 2
car garage, finished basement.
\$695,000.

Taylor-Warner Realty
741-4422 gcm4



MINEOLA/GARDEN PLAZA
Large 1 BR, LR, dining area, den,
a/c, wall to wall. Recently
renovated. New kitchen and bath.
Top floor. Walk to LIRR. \$130's.
741-3293. gca2

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
The Mulford - Spacious 1 BR in
charming building. Newly re-
modelled, high ceilings, closets
galore. Low maintenance, like
new. \$79,900. 489-9666. owner.
gca2

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 gca1

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
Spacious 1 BR with patio. Euro
Kitchen, separate dining area,
walk to wall. Maintenance 79%
deductible. Many extras. \$79,000
negotiable. Owner 485-8079.
gca2

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 gcm5

MANHATTAN EAST 36 ST.
Co-op. Large prewar 1 BR plus
office or nursery. New bath,
renovated kitchen, separate DR,
new windows throughout. Asking
\$244,000 negotiable. No brokers.
741-2805. gcm5

INCOME TAX BLUES - A TAX
break & your own 2 BR Garden
City Co-Op. Maintenance 77%
deductible. Call owner 742-0359.
gcm4

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
Cathedral Gardens - 1 BR Co-op,
fin. floors, new windows &
appliances \$72,000 below spon-
sor's price 485-3195 day or
evening. Leave message. gcm4

Real Estate For Sale

WE HAVE A LARGE APT. IN Garden City with lots of room. The apartment is on the top floor & features dining foyer, giant LR & entertainment area. Full kitchen, full bath, big BR & lots of windows. The building is on a quiet street, has private parking, elevator & free laundry. \$110,000. Will consider house swap in Garden City 741-6842. gcm4

GARDEN CITY'S BEST 1 BR Co-Op. New LR/DR, kitchen, bath, foyer, CAC, W/D, W/W baseboards, etc. Best 1st floor courtyard location. Prime for retiree/single/newlywed. Come see at your convenience. Asking \$115K. Principals only 742-3065. gcm4

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley Co-Op 1 BR, new kitchen, wall to wall, near RR & stores. \$104,000. 294-3250. gca2

GARDEN CITY 2 BRs SECOND floor, number 1 location facing 15th St. Three sides, washer/dryer, A/C, wall-to-wall, garage. 294-0269. gcm3

GARDEN CITY 2 BR CO-OP Park-like setting, convenient location. Walk to LIRR, mint condition, washer/dryer, wall to wall carpeting. Must sell. Best offer. No brokers. 741-4088. gca2

ONE BEDROOM MADISON II mint condition. Western exposure. \$132,000. Low maintenance, walk all. Call Ann Hartigan, Smith & DeGroat, 248-1468. WM4

GARDEN CITY 2 BR, 2 NEW bath Co-op. New kitchen, central location, many extras. Free maintenance for 1990. \$239,000. 294-0585 gcm4

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. gcm4

CHERRY VALLEY GARDEN City. Exceptional 1 BR Co-Op 2nd floor, completely renovated, new kitchen, all new appliances, Central air, new washer/dryer. Mint. Also available furnished. \$137,000 Owner 676-3985 gcm5

GARDEN CITY TWO BEDROOM Co-op. Income Tax Blues: 80% tax break. End unit with loads of extras. Call owner, 742-0359. gca2

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE Co-Op, 1 BR, new bath, AC, walk in closet, live in super. Walk RR/Courts. Owner 294-0924. \$110,000. gcm4

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 \$142,500. 248-8916 gcm4

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, sunny large LR, new kitchen. Secure building, low maintenance, convenient to RR, hospital & stores. Must sell. \$110,000 by owner. 747-8711. gca1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY - CHERRY Valley Co-op. 2 BR 2nd floor end unit. Walking distance to RR. Owner \$156,000. 741-4796 leave message. gca1

GARDEN CITY CARLISLE House: 2 BR, 2 bath Co-op. \$510 monthly maintenance includes taxes and heat. Call 365-6380 evenings and weekends. gca1

GLEN OAKS, LARGE SUNNY 2 BR apt., EIK, large closets. 1st floor, lovely courtyard, best area, separate entrance. By owner. \$95,500 742-0467. wal

FREEPORT/LANAI HOUSE 1BR, large LR, low maintenance. \$69,000. 378-9048 after 8:30 p.m. gca2

HAMILTON PLACE CO-OP Charming 1 BR apt. on preferred first floor on treelined residential street. New kitchen and appliances, new wall to wall carpeting. Walk to stores, RR & churches. \$139,000. 741-5477 gca2

NORTH FORK RANCH \$145,000 off original price. Beautiful bayfront, 7 rooms, on 1 acre offering privacy, bay and picturesque inlet views plus 60 ft. bulkhead on deep water creek for big boat. Now only \$325,000. Will sell on sight. Bookmiller Real Estate, 722-4423. gcm4



WEST HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN City border - Open House Sunday March 25, 2:30-4:30 P.M. 233 Hamilton Ave. Shown with pride! Lovely Colonial set on manicured property. Newly carpeted LR/FPL & FDR. Glass enclosed den. Large Master BR. Well priced \$219,000. Call Nikki Stamatias for information & directions at RE/MAX 481-6005 gcm4

Real Estate For Rent

WILLISTON PARK 2 BR. Colonial. 1 1/2 new baths, EIK, garage. April 1st. \$1200. owner 746-8023 wm4

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. wm4

GARDEN CITY ROOM FOR Rent. Male, non-smoker. 741-1098 gcm5

WILLISTON PARK 3 1/2 rooms apt. for single person. \$650. 746-3480. wal

GARDEN CITY UNFURNISHED room. Share kitchen, laundry, living & dining area. Near RR. Non-smoker, professional or business person. References. 747-6420. gcm5

BETHPAGE 1 BR APARTMENT Convenient to all. Walk to LIRR, full bath, private entrance, quiet residential area. All utilities included. Lots of closets. Single, non-smoker \$550. 681-4941. gcm5

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY BRIGHT large, sunny room with full bath, newly decorated, private entrance, parking on premises, 1 blk from LIRR, stores close. Non-smoker, female. Call after 4 p.m. 354-8360. gcm5

GARDEN CITY LOVELY quiet furnished room. Private entrance, bath, mature non-smoker preferred, references. 746-0018. gca1

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

MINEOLA 2 BR APT large LR, DR, EIK, full bath on main floor. Also finished basement with large store room plus washer/dryer and additional 1/2 bath plus off street parking. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. 486-1868, evenings 248-0753 gca2

CATHEDRAL GARDENS 1 BR apartment on quiet cul de sac. First floor, private entrance, near RR, shopping and Adelphi/Hofstra. Non smoker preferred. Utilities included. \$650. per month. 292-0302 gcm4

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE large 2 BR apartment. Parking, good location. Please call 747-7430 evenings. gcm4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 5 rooms, 2 BRs, yard, driveway, walk to stores and RR \$900 including utilities 481-9377 gcm4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section 3 BR, 2 bath Ranch. Mint condition \$2150. Available immediately 741-3465 gcm5

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECT furnished basement apartment. Private bath, hot plate, single or student. Non-smoker \$110 per week including all. Must have good reference. 358-7674 gca2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 3BR, 2 1/2 bath home now being decorated. New blinds throughout. Walk to RR. Available April 1. \$1500/month. 813-283-5538 gca2

GARDEN CITY SEVENTH ST. Spacious sunny apartment. 1 bedroom and private bath avail. Share living room and kitchen. \$495. a month 294-6599 wm4

FLORAL PARK 3 1/2 ROOMS first floor plus basement, yard and garage. \$850 per month. Immediate occupancy. Walk to all transportation. Call owner 741-5780 wm4

MINEOLA & AREA: 1 BR LR/kitchen combo, full bath, new appliances, fresh paint - \$600; 2 BR, LR, EIK, full bath \$775. Royal R.E. 742-3355 days; 795-7707 evenings/weekends. wm4

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Section - Young custom \$800,000 value - use 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. gca1

Real Estate For Rent

INGRAHAM ESTATES Hempstead - House for rent. 1/2 mile from Hofstra University. Furnished 3 DRs, 2 baths, LR/FPL, EIK, CAC, wall to wall carpeting, garage. Professionally landscaped, large property. 483-1380 gca2

CONDO-LIKE APT: HUGE LR/fpl., dining area, kitchen facilities, private bath, high BR/cathedral ceilings, private entrance, utilities included. Parking, walk to town, trains. \$1200/month, principals only. 747-7328. gcm5

WILLISTON PARK APT. 2 1/2 rooms, full kitchen, redecorated, living room/bedroom comb. Utilities included. Month to month. Asking \$500 per month. Good for a business person. 873-7664. W-A-2

ELMONT 3 ROOM APART- ment - 2nd floor, private entrance, EIK with refrigerator, wall to wall, 2 a/cs, own electric. Near all. Suitable mature business person. Call 775-6346. gca1

GARDEN CITY NEW APT. 1 BR basement apartment. Must be seen. Bright & airy, full wall to wall carpeting. All new EIK, washer/dryer, full bath, large closets, additional storage space, private entrance. Steps to LIRR, close to all, ample parking. Ideal 1 person \$600 plus utilities. 775-4256. gca1

PORT WASHINGTON, THREE large rooms, living room with fireplace, near RR, driveway parking. Utilities included. \$850. Days 365-3300 ext. 240, evenings 767-2345. W-A-2

NEW HYDE PARK 3 1/2 large rooms in 2 family house. New refrigerator, stove. Walk to RR, buses, stores. Suitable professional business couple. Owner, 488-4815 gca2

ELMONT EAST FURNISHED or unfurnished Studio, full kitchen, private entrance, \$475 pays all. 354-5626. gcm5

Vacation Rental

NAPLES, FLA. - ROYAL WOOD Golf & Country Club. Gorgeous 2 BR, 2 bath plus den includes golf membership, heated pool & tennis. 1 month \$2,400, 2 months \$4,200. Discover Naples, America's Cultural Golf Capital (813) 566-7791. gcm5

NASSAU POINT - GRACIOUS waterfront home with private beach on 2 plus secluded acres. 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Many extras, available season or July/August Call 747-0688 gca1

JUPITER, FLORIDA Garden City resident offers 2 BR, 2 bath town house. Tennis, pool, ocean. Available March & April. 747-6179. gca1

ORTLEY BEACH, NJ Lovely corner duplex 2 blks. from beach. Each apt: 3 BR, cable, telephone, microwave, a/c & more. Lovingly decorated. Each unit \$750/week. July & Aug. 215-322-0505. gca1

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. gca1

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. gcm4

PAWLET VERMONT Fully equipped house for rent. Spring recess and summer. Sleeps 8 on private 14 acres surrounded by dairy farms. Near Manchester and Lake St. Catherine. Call 294-8782. ha2

SEEKING TO RENT EVIAN Villa, Hilton Head, for two weeks in mid-July. 248-0847. wM5

MONTAUK -SPRING SPECIAL \$150. Three nights, two room suite, heat/AC, full kitchen, cable TV, walk to beach and town. Daily Maid Service. Sleeps 4 (\$193). Immaculate! Other packages available. Sullivan 724-5572. ha2

SOUTHAMPTON: SPACIOUS, beautiful Contemporary on two secluded acres. Three BR, 2 1/2 baths, separate master suite with terrace. Large modern European kitchen, high cathedral living room, formal dining, patio. All new appliances, cable ready, alarmed. Five minute walk to private Peconic Bay Beach. Memorial Day-June 30 \$2000. July or Aug. \$3900. Labor Day-Sept. 30 \$2000. Utilities + deposit. Flexible dates - one month minimum. Owner, 746-4314. gca1

SOUTH JAMESPORT - 200 FEET to beautiful, sandy, private beach on Peconic Bay. 4 BR's, 2 baths, spacious, screened in porch, on landscaped 1/2 acre. Perfect for family vacation. For season or month. Evenings 352-3230 gca2

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 barbeque. 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 gca2

EAST QUOGUE, LONG ISLAND August 1 - Labor Day. 4BR, 2 baths. 15 minutes to ocean beaches; 2 minutes to boat dock. No large groups. \$4000. 201-334-1884, after 5:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. gca2

HAMPTON BAYS: 3BR, 2 baths, outside shower, fully furnished. Block from private beach, Peconic Bay. Family preferred. \$6500 from May-Sept. 747-8650. gca2

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

Vacation Rental

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
Panoramic view, secluded private beach, Franklin fireplace, 2 BR, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer, furnished. \$3500/month; \$7000 for season. Principals 747-0535 or 734-7160. gcm4

WESTHAMPTON - CHARMING
older Country home. 3 BRs, 2 baths, fpl., enclosed front porch, quiet neighborhood, near beach & village. No pets. Season (work) 232-1600. gcm4

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 Ft. Myers 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

SKI WINDHAM SLOPESIDE
Condo. 3 BR, 2 baths, sauna. Immaculate. Available during the week and weekends. 536-2668 gcm4

Real Estate Wanted

FORMER GARDEN CITY
Family seeks 4 BR home in Garden City to buy or rent. Write to: Daniel Warner, 3754 Bobbin Brook, Tallahassee, FL, 32312. Send picture if possible. Can leave message at 904-668-5056. Will visit Garden City next month. No brokers please. gcm5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Center hall Colonial, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, family room, 4 BR, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, low \$500's. No brokers please 326-1846 gcm5

FAMILY OF THREE WISHES
to rent Garden City home from April, under \$1800. Principals only 742-6688 wm4

WYNDHAM WEST WISH TO
rent in March one or two bedroom apartment facing Cherry Valley, south or southwest. Owners only, no agents. If no answer, please leave name and number 569-8337 gcm4

FURNISHED APT. WILLISTON
Park or Mineola area for retired couple, sublease or rent. Anytime June 1 to Sept. 30. Write to J. Maksin, 300 JFK Dr., Atlantis, Florida, 33462. ha2

Car For Sale

1989 VOLVO GL 13,000
miles, silver, black leather interior, anti-lock brake system, air bag, sun roof. Brand new. 741-4274. gcl

1979 TOYOTA CELICA
5 Speed hatch back, new tires, battery, etc. Runs well \$550 neg. 481-2037 gcl

Car For Sale

CADDY 1986 BROUGHAM
White, 30,000 miles. Original Garden City owner. Moon roof, alarm system, radar detector, etc. New car condition. \$10,900. Call 742-1617 hm4

1988 ACURA INTEGRA RS - 5
speed. A/C. AM/FM cassette, 11K miles, garaged. Immaculate must see. \$9300. 746-1649 gcm4

CAMARO - 81, AUTO, V6, 61K
miles, AM/FM, AC, good condition \$2250. 248-0378 after 6 p.m. W-A-1

1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA
Original owner. 4 Dr., 4 cyl. P/B, P/S, A/C, AM/FM, 26K miles. Must see. Asking \$5500. 488-3657 wm4

1987 PLYMOUTH TURISMA
2 door HB, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo. Original owner. 50K miles \$4000. 747-8136 gcm5

1988 BMW 735I MINT FULLY
equipped, includes car phone, sun roof, low mileage, garaged, silver/black leather. One owner \$34,000. 599-1191 gcm5

'87 BUICK CENTURY WAGON
6 cyl, auto, AC, PB, PS, AM/FM Cassette, tilt, rear jump seat, chapman lock. Mint condition, 28,000 miles. \$8,500. 294-6560 W-AP-2

1984 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.
Wagon, 59K/miles, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette radio, auto trans., luggage rack, red in/out. Original owner. Very good cond. \$2,975. Weekdays 228-8383. Weekends (718)631-5718. gcl

1986 PONTIAC T - AM
TI. TAP - P.W., OW., DR. 41,000 miles \$6,400 378-9048 after 8 p.m. gcl

1979 CHEVY MALIBU; P/S,
P/B, A/C, AM/FM. Runs excellent, exceptionally clean body and interior. Recently inspected. Must be seen. \$1350. 742-5619. gcl

1986 MERCEDES BENZ 190E
Cabernet/cream beige interior. Excellent condition. Original owner \$17,000. 599-2766 gcm5

1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
7 passenger, p/s, p/b, power locks, power windows, a/c, am-fm cassette stereo, velour inside. Mint in & out. \$6700. 294-4431. gcm5

1986 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL
5 speed, Champagne metallic, immaculate interior. P/S and P/B, sun roof, A/C, stereo cassette, new tires. Always garaged. 35,000 miles. Asking \$6,500 489-2788 gcm5

1988 VW FOX 4 DOOR
4 speed, ac, 11,500 miles, extended warranty. AM/FM cassette \$6,000. Call Michael days 794-6060, nights 294-8592 gclp2

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 \$15,500. Must sell. 887-7726. gcm4

Car For Sale

1986 NISSAN 300 ZX 5 Speed
2/2, T-tops, loaded. Slate blue, 23,000 miles. Mint. \$12,000. 248-8422 gcm4

1986 HONDA PRELUDE
Automatic, p/s, p/b, velour inside, power moon roof. Mint. \$7000. 294-4431. gcm5

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI
a/c, 5 speed, p/s, p/b, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power moon roof, velour inside, am-fm cassette. Absolutely mint. \$6000. 294-4431. gcm5

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT
five speed, excellent condition. P/B, P/S, sun roof, new tires, battery, brakes, ignition system. 70,000 miles, all highway. Original owner, Asking \$3000, negotiable. 248-3998. gcl

1985 VOLVO GC WAGON
Silver/Blue interior, 37,000 miles, A/T, P/B, A/C, am-fm with cassette, new tires. Original owner. Absolutely mint. \$9,200. 741-1429. gclp2

TOYOTA COROLLA FX 1988
Mint condition, 30,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM cassette, PS, disc brakes, A/C, hatch back. \$6,800 firm. 432-1363 gclp2

For Sale

ATTENTION MOTHERS OF
brides/grooms/Bar-Bas Mitzvah child: Worn only once, designer dresses! Originally to \$2500, as low as \$150. Also top designer's suits, dresses, sportswear, gently used or never worn. All sizes. Call Tag Fashions for sale hours or personal appointment. 378-4436. gcm4

ETHAN ALLEN NUTMEG
finish bedroom furniture, queen size bed, triple dresser, and 2 end tables; solid wood corner shelves, desk, Singer portable sewing machine, fireplace accessories & exercise bike. Call 482-4133, ask for Janice. W-N-A-1

RENOVATING OUR KITCHEN
Bought all new appliances, Must sell almost G.E. 17 cubic ft. refrigerator 5 1/2 years old in super condition. Sharp carousel microwave, Magic Chef gas range & Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Please call 437-8928 for more information. gcl

BRIDAL GOWN SIZE 4/6
pure silk taffeta and pearl tiara with veil. Paid \$2000. Also never worn mother-of-the-bridal lace and georgette ankle dress, ivory color, size 10/12. Accept reasonable offer 741-8426 gcm4

KNABE CONSOLE PIANO
Excellent tone & condition. Tuned every 6 mos. Dining room table, beautiful burl top 44 inches x 74 inches with 2 1/8 inch leaves. 742-8313. gcm5

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
selling 7 piece Danish Pecan BR set, 3 piece dark pine Colonial BR set, Danish dresser, chairs, end tables, lamps, baby items and other pieces. Very reasonable. Call 485-4280. gcl

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. htnm5

SPEED QUEEN STACKABLE
washer/dryer, almond, 6 mos. old. Model UE8031 electric. Sacrifice. Must sell. Best offer 466-9010. Ask for Mr. Abate or Rhea. gcm5

LIVING ROOM TRADITIONAL
3 years new. Complete contents, sofa, loveseat, 2 etagere wall units, cocktail and end table. Misc. Ethan Allen furnishings. Stereo, wall hangings, track lighting. Will sell whole or part. Any reasonable offer. 775-5743 wm4

ATTENTION TUPPERWARE
Dealers: Computerized customer list, discounted catalogues, display items, demos, order forms, etc. for sale. 482-4133wm4

BICHON FRISE PUPPY AKC
female, champion sired. Show quality. Non shedding, paper trained, shots, adorable. 294-8541 gcm4

REFRIGERATOR/10 SP. BIKE
GE White refrigerator runs excellent, frost free \$95. Also boy's 10 speed bike brand new still in box \$75. 775-4256. gcl

BABY GRAND PIANO 5'3"
Fisher, mahogany 565-3972. gclm4

LADIES' NORDICA 957
ski boots. Only used three times. Size 24.5 (size 8). Excellent buy. 481-5923, after 5 p.m. gclp1

PECAN TRIPLE DRESSER
night stand and twin headboard, all for \$200. Folding bed with 6" mattress, \$50. 747-0585 wM5

MAHOGANY QUEEN ANNE
low boy, excellent, \$350; mahogany Queen Anne glass top sofa table, \$300; maple cricket chair, \$60; maple end table, glass top \$50. Pine rocker, \$85. 742-2296. gcl

BIKE 12 SPEED TOURING
Fuji Espree. Large frame size, lightweight. Mint condition. \$225 or best offer. 931-2527. ha2

MEMBERSHIP WOODALE
Swim Club. Must be Village of Great Neck Resident. \$200. Call eves. 242-7095. ha2

CHINA CLOSET, VINTAGE 1920
Fair condition. 742-1419. wAp2

GIRL'S BEDROOM YELLOW
twin beds, standing mirror, 2 dressers, 3 hutches, desk, chair & night table. Excellent condition. \$750. 228-8787 9-5 gclp2

COMMUNION SHOES
Beautifully hand decorated with lace, flowers & pearls all sizes \$23.50 a pair. Call evenings or weekends for appointment. 352-1163 gclm4

BEAUTIFUL HAND KNOTTED
Turkish carpets Hereke brown flowered \$2,000 & blue paisley Hereke \$3,000. Kayseri natural colors \$3,000. Woven Kilim \$1,000 821-1652 gclp2

For Sale

HARDMAN PIANO CONSOLE
French Provincial with bench. Solid fruitwood finish. Beautiful condition. Excellent tone. 742-4823 \$1,100 negotiable gclp2

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM
table, double pedestal, 4 chairs \$500. Credenza \$300 741-2054. gclp2

ANTIQUE WICKER SETTE
diamond back couch, rocker, chair & table all with original Heywood-Wakefield labels. Absolutely mint. \$1500. 741-1429. gclp2

THREE WINDSOR ARROW
back, oak side chairs and matching settee, \$750, optional matching tile top, oak border tressle table, \$750; American made. Ten year warranty. 294-6162. gclp2

COMPUTER: TANDY 1000-IBM
compatible. 640K, dual disk drives, color monitor, 101 character keyboard, joy stick. Software includes business, educational games. Mint condition. Asking \$600. 747-1883 gclp2

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LIC #401750000 593-2933 gclA2

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Novenas

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. M.M. gca1

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude, Pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.** Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.A.P. gcm4

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit M.V.B. wmm5

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF Jesus, be adored glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles pray for us. Helper of the helpless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, prayers will be answered. Publication must be promised. M.V.B. wmm5

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.** Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.V.B. wmm5

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INCOME TAX PREPARATION By 2 former IRS agents with 40 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Anne or Roger M. Gedgard, 746-0425. ap2

Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SALON, GARDEN City: Excellent location. Priced to sell. Perfect for area hair dresser. 692-7487 evenings. gcm4

Pets For Sale

KITTENS - GORGEOUS, LONG haired exotics. Seal Point CFA registered. Eleven weeks old. \$375. 747-8786. gcAp2

Wanted

DOLLS WANTED I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hm4

OLD GUNS, SWORDS, Binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hm4

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER and other old toys (tin wind-ups and toy soldiers, etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid, 248-4899. gcm4

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS??? U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236 hm4

COR. CUPBOARD/CABINET Prefer Cherry, but will consider other. I am not a dealer; need for my home. Please call 358-2749 and leave message. gcm5

ANY TYPE ANTIQUE Victorian or other furniture wanted. Also cut glass, silver, jewelry, paintings, bronzes, dolls, frames, clocks, rugs, linens, trunks, china, lamps. Will call for any time, any place. Call Kay & Tom, Westbury, 334-4117. gcJn2

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE - OPEN House, starting March 17, 24, 31 & April 7. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 160 Ferncroft Rd., Mineola. Owner selling home, bedroom furniture, clothes, household items, toys, etc. wal

GARDEN CITY, FLA. BOUND Leaving our luxurious home. Must sell fabulous Tudor revival carved DR suite, French dinette set, 3 fabulous bridge sets, white desk, French book table, crystal, china, paintings, pictures, oak pedestal, lamps, tables, Spanish hand loomed rug, Karistan rug, sofa, sectional rosewood cabinets, high riser, fireplace equipment, leatherette sofa, large wine jail, storage cabinets, guitar, cessel, snow blower, garden tools, books, records and so much more. 9 Butler Place, (off Stewart Ave.) Saturday, March 24, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. gcm4

Fairs

MODEL TRAIN TOY & DOLL Show: Miniatures & crafts extravaganza. Baseball memorabilia. Sunday, April 1. Free parking. St. Vincent De Paul Auditorium, 1510 De Paul Street, Elmont. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two floors, fun and bargains. Buy, sell, trade. Breakfast/lunch, donation \$4. Senior Citizens \$2, children under 12 free with parents. Early admission (9 a.m.) \$5. Raffles, door prizes, 170 dealers. Dealer info call 486-6658. General info call 352-2127. gcm5

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 gcmy3

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Boat For Sale

BAY LINER CABIN CRUISER 25 1/2 ft., 1/0, 225 HP Volvo, low hrs., Prof. maintained, VHF, D/F, compass, T-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. hm4

CATALINA 25, 1984 STD. RIG Honda OB, DS, KM, VHF, furling, HS, Dodger, like new \$14,500 747-2560 gca1

Lost & Found

LOST IN GARDEN CITY during past 3 months. Gold wide link bracelet with gold coin charm. Heirloom. Reward offered. 747-3390 gca1

Lost & Found Pets

FOUND BY GARDEN CITY FIRE Dept. Male Golden Retriever Mix, black nose and tail. Found on grass in the middle of Stewart & Washington Streets, Wed., March 14, about 4:30 p.m. No collar or tags, about 1 year old. Now located at Town of Hempstead Animal Shelter. Will be put to sleep this weekend unless claimed: 785-5220 ask about case #4073. gcAp2

Antiques For Sale

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE Auction: Sat., Mar. 24, 9:15 a.m. viewing, 10:00 a.m. bidding. Quality items. St. Andrew's Church, 147 Campbell Ave., Williston Park. Sales tables, snack bar. wM4

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Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

**New research
challenges nursing
home assumptions**

Will the cost of nursing home care put you in the poorhouse?

Not necessarily, according to a recent study by the Brookings Institution, a public policy research and advocacy organization based in Washington, D.C.

Earlier federal government studies have caused both concern in the public sector and fears for many mature adults. Such are exaggerated, in fact, according to the new report.

The Brookings study involved 1,079 nursing homes and more than 1 million discharged patients from August 1985 through January 1986, the largest and most extensive survey base used nationally.

The vast majority of senior citizens who pay out-of-pocket for nursing home care are able to do so without depleting their finances to the poverty level, according to the report.

"Overall, only 10 percent to 15 percent of seniors who enter nursing homes as private-paying patients wind up spending enough of their financial assets to qualify for Medicaid, the joint state and federal program for the poor," stated Raymond J. Hanley, a senior research analyst at Brookings. "We found that 36 percent of older patients admitted to nursing homes were already on Medicaid, qualified for poverty levels."

Does admission to a nursing home mean an extended stay? No, according to all of the new studies. Nearly half of all nursing home admissions are for periods of three months or less.

"For older adults with a three- to six-month nursing home stay, the percentage who spend down to Medicaid — or welfare — levels is only 13.5 percent; for stays of less than three months, the percentage drops to 1.7 percent," says Hanley.

The Brookings Institution study was based on the 1985 National Nursing Home Survey, conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, and the study results were supported by independent studies conducted recently by the Urban Institute for the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), and by state departments of health in Michigan and Connecticut.

Earlier studies, the most quoted by government agencies and advocacy and special-interest groups, were conducted in the 1970s and early 1980s and were "simulations" using small sample sizes, large differences among states with regard to financial status of

older adults, and limitations in the period of time nursing home patients were surveyed.

The results of the new surveys can be capsulized in several statements:

Q. Are all senior citizens destined to be in nursing homes?

A. No, less than 5 percent of all people over the age of 65 are in nursing homes.

Q. If I go to a nursing home will it be for a long time?

A. No. Almost half of all nursing home patients are back at home within three months.

Q. Are all nursing homes just one medical step away from the hospital?

A. No, again. Less than 1 percent of the nursing homes in America are skilled nursing facilities. About 5 percent offer intermediate care, and 19 out of 20 offer custodial care. In the last, residential facilities offer support services for people who have problems or limitations in some type of personal care.

Q. Should I anticipate entering a nursing home?

A. That's a personal question to be answered individually. If you keep yourself in good health, no; if you have or anticipate some chronic or other illness, you may anticipate it and probably should consider buying insurance now to fund long-term care when it may be necessary.

TAXES MADE EASIER

Federal income tax laws have become more complex despite the pledge by the Internal Revenue Service to simplify the process. But millions of mature adults may call on the aid and counsel of the Volunteers in Tax Assistance (VITA), a cost-free program coordinated by the IRS. VITA is in its 21st year of operation, serving low-income, elderly, disabled and non-English-speaking taxpayers.

The volunteers have been trained by the IRS and state and local income tax agencies, and staff centers daily through April 15, 1990. For information on the VITA program and the location of local assistance centers, phone the IRS toll-free, nationally, at 1-800-424-1040.

SMART MONEY

Taxing your estate
Americans trying to at least escape taxes when they die should avoid the states shown in gray on this map. Some of the states even charge surviving spouses with inheritance taxes.

□ ALASKA
□ HAWAII

SOURCE: Changing Times magazine

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

**New boyfriend
doesn't stand a chance**

Dr. Abraham: My parents have never met my new boyfriend, but they don't like him anyway. They don't even give him a chance. Isn't that something?

They won't let him come to our house and, because he knows how they feel about him, he now wouldn't come even if he is invited.

I'm sure caught in the middle. I really like him, but it's no more than "like" because I don't really know him very well.

When I ask them why they hate him so much, they say that they don't hate him. It's just that they don't trust him. When I ask why, they say something like, "Because."

I think it's because he has dark hair and eyes, and we're all clean-looking blonds. Maybe it is related to where his grandparents were born (Italy or Greece or Turkey, or somewhere like that).

It doesn't make sense to me. — Gloria

Gloria: Attitudes like those your parents and your friend have built up against the other side can in time become even more intense and hard to control unless early action is taken to change them.

Do you think your parents know or suspect some things about him that they haven't mentioned to you? Could it be his age or religion, perhaps in addition to the possible complexion and heritage prejudices you mentioned?

It might be worthwhile to ask them again for their reasons, and say that you really need a more complete answer than "because." It can be more helpful to have specifics to deal with than trying to handle unknowns. If they are on the wrong track, you may then be able to provide information that is more accurate.

You might try to tell them about traits of his that are on the "plus" side, related to school, work and interests he has. If friends of yours whom your folks like know this boy and recognize some strong characteristics he has, it could be of value for your friends to bring up those characteristics in a conversation that involves you and your parents. They shouldn't come on too strong, of course.

Neither should you, because a gradual softening may develop on their part

through efforts like the ones suggested.

It probably will take time and patience to turn off and reverse the feelings that have been built up. It also could take some time for you to get to know him better since you admitted that you don't know him very well right now.

Dr. Abraham: I've looked at the schedule of classes to be offered next fall in the college where I've been accepted, and I've also read their catalog pretty thoroughly.

What bothers me is that they require students to enroll in what they call "General Education" courses, ones that give a "broad foundation" in subjects like social sciences, science, English and foreign languages.

Because I've already decided I'm going to major in business, that all seems like such a waste of time to me. They certainly won't help me earn a living or anything like that. I'd rather be taking some of the basic business courses and get on with my life.

How can I get out of wasting my time on those other courses? — Dick

Dick: Because life consists of more than earning a living (which is extremely important, of course), those other courses can help you round out your interests, abilities and personality. In addition, many students change their vocational goals during their first year or two in college. Perhaps you don't think you will, but don't be so sure.

A worthwhile step for you to take close to the start of your freshman year, or maybe even earlier, is to talk through this issue in some detail with a professional in the college's counseling service. He or she will no doubt be able to tell you about some of the advantages and possible enjoyment to be derived from these introductory courses. It may also be useful to talk to your high school counselor about all this as soon as you can.

FOR TEENS

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ANTIQU OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam

Is my figurine a Capo-di-Monte?



PORCELAIN FIGURINE
...Made by Sitzendorf Porzellan
Manufaktur in Germany about 1900

Q. I have been told that this figurine is Capo-di-Monte, but the mark on the bottom is a crown with an "S" below.

I have been unable to find this in any books in our small library. Can you help me?

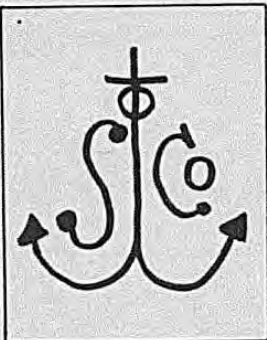
A. Your figurine was made by the Sitzendorf Porzellan Manufaktur in Sitzendorf, Germany, about 1900.

It probably would sell for about \$365 to \$385.

Q. This is a sketch of the mark on the bottom of my porcelain chocolate set.

The set consists of a covered pot with six cups and saucers. The decoration is hand-painted florals.

I would appreciate any information you can provide.



A. This chocolate set was made by Oscar Schaller & Co. in Schwarzenbach-Saale, Germany.

A dealer would sell a set like this for about \$125 to \$135.



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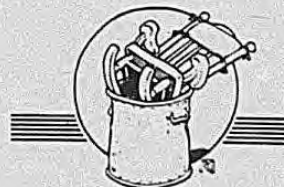
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Points on Pets

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.

Dogs can spread diseases to humans

Q. I would like our children to have a dog. However, my wife is really worried about our children becoming infected with worms from a dog.

A. Is this a rational fear? Should we not get a dog because of this?

A. It is wise to be concerned about the potential dangers to which your children are exposed.

There are some diseases that can be spread to humans through contact with infected dog feces or infected urine. However, if simple routine hygiene is practiced, the chance of becoming infected from a dog is very minimal.

The most common diseases spread from animals to man through feces or urine are hookworms, leptospirosis, roundworms, tapeworms and toxoplasmosis.

The larvae of hookworms can penetrate human skin and cause a local skin irritation called cutaneous larva migrans or "creeping eruptions." Treatment usually is

very effective.

If a human ingests a roundworm egg, a condition called visceral larva migrans can develop. Most children ingesting roundworm eggs do not become sick.

Pet droppings should be promptly picked up and disposed of properly.

Following contact with contaminated soil you should wash your hands.

Children should be taught to keep their hands out of their mouths.

Periodic checks for internal parasites within your pets should be conducted by your veterinarian.

The fear of becoming infected with worms from a dog should not keep you and your family from enjoying the many, many hours of pleasure you will have while owning a pet.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Well, it looks like spring is finally here. Spring officially started on March 21, one of the two days of the year when daytime and nighttime are the same length. Do you remember how dark the sky was when you went home to dinner in the late afternoons in January? It was fully dark by 5 p.m. Now there's still some light at 6 p.m.

The reason there are seasons is that the earth is tilted on its axis. As it moves around the sun, more light falls on some parts and less on others. After a long dark winter at last it's our turn for some more sun.

Your Friend,
Aunt Tilly

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By William M. Acosta

Q: Why is there sometimes a delay in receiving my payment after sending in the Medicare claim? — P.C.

A: The most common causes of delay in the payment of Medicare medical insurance claims are not using the correct Medicare claim number or omission of the number entirely. It must be shown exactly as it appears on the health insurance card.

The number should also be written on each separate itemized bill in the bill is separated from the claim form.

Q: I have a cleaning woman come in regularly every week. My neighbor told me I should be paying Social Security taxes for her. Is this true? — R.T.

A: Household workers' wages count for Social Security purposes if an employer pays the worker \$50 or more in cash within a calendar quarter.

Employers are required to deduct Social Security taxes from wages paid to the employee and pay the employers' matching share of the Social Security tax.

Call the Social Security office for detailed information.

Q: My mother, who receives Supplemental Security Income (SSI), is upset because she might lose her apartment if she is hospitalized.

Is it possible that her benefits could continue even though she is hospitalized? — W.D.

A: SSI recipients who enter a public medical institution or a private medical facility where Medicaid is paying more than half the cost of their care may continue to receive full SSI payments for up to three months if the person needs to maintain a permanent residence.

A doctor must certify that the hospital stay is expected to be 90 days or less. Social Security should be notified within 10 days after the close of the month the person entered in the institution.

Q: I would like for my Social Security checks to go for direct deposit, but I hate the thought of having to go to the bank and fill out a lot of papers.

Can this be handled by telephone? — F.H.

A: Social Security has streamlined the direct deposit application process.

Now beneficiaries may enroll in direct deposit by telephone. They will need to provide their name and Social Security number, the routing transfer number of their bank and their depositor account number.

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