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### New Lodge President



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, third from left, congratulates Rocco Lombardo of Hicksville, incoming President of Galileo Lodge, Sons of Italy. Marie Matassa, second from right, of Hicksville was sworn in as President of the Ladies Auxiliary. Also on hand were Mary Sarrero, former President of Ladies Auxiliary, Skip Monteforte, second from left, of Hicksville, former President of the Lodge, and Grand Deputy Joseph Magliato, right, of Farmingdale.

### Soccer Team Honored



New York Racing Association Track Announcer Frank Dwyer was on hand at the Long Island Junior Soccer League's Eighth Annual Conference to congratulate the Bethpage Strikers, winners of the league's coveted sportsmanship award.

Shown here from left to right are, front row kneeling: Kelly Russo, Jeanna Novelli, Bea Selter, Meghan Connor, Katie Delaney and Meghan Holohan; second row: Lauren Shapiro, Melissa Molda, Liz Grosser, Jane Stuart, Megan McCoy, Melissa Colletuori, Kristen Naso and Katie Murphy; back row: Frank Dwyer, Dennis Murphy, Joan Connor and Joe Colletuori.

### The Fun Of Reading



Mrs. Sharofsky's kindergarten class at Central Boulevard Elementary School looks forward to weekly story reading by members of Mr. Ambrose's fifth grade class. In small groups, the kindergartners enjoy the opportunity to look and listen to the picture books the older children select and prepare to read. Mrs. Sharofsky's class never tires of storytime whether it be reading as a class, Friday "Bookworms" discussions, or appreciating the reading skills of these friendly fifth graders.

### 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 Springtime 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 whole family - columns, restaurants, features. **Discovery** is a regular feature magazine of this newspaper.

### Book 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.

### Musical Comedy, Classics April 6

An evening of musical comedy and light classics performed by soprano Dolores Medina Plonski and mezzo-soprano Deborah Litwak will be the twenty-fourth offering in the 1989-90 "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series, according to Oyster Bay Councilman Leonard B. Symons.

The concert will be held on Friday, April 6, at the Syosset Public Library, 225 South Oyster Bay Road. Showtime will be 8:15 p.m.

"A graduate of Hofstra University, Ms. Plonski has sung in numerous recitals for libraries, churches, schools and private functions," Symons stated. "A native of Cuba, she often performs Spanish music in New York City recitals in addition to her appearances as a member of the Long Island Opera Company.

## Residents Urge Tighter Teacher Sub. Screening

By Maureen Traxler

While many parents are still in a recovery stage from the alleged child abuse case involving a bus driver, a former substitute math teacher at the middle school was found guilty of sexually abusing an eighth grade student last February. Residents once again confronted the Hicksville School Board and Administration and asked how this person was allowed to enter a special education classroom. Administration was further pressed to monitor more closely the screening of applicants for substitute positions.

This most recent incident reported in Newsday last week was addressed by Superintendent Catherine Fenton at the Board's March 28 meeting. Dr. Fenton indicated that Jacob Feuerstein, the substitute teacher, listed on his job application that he had worked part time at a Jewish Center and that from 1961 to 1980 he was self employed. Two references, one from a Rabbi and another from a member of the Hicksville staff, indicated that they held him in high esteem. Dr. Fenton said that a routine check with the State Department of Education did not turn up negative.

It was later ascertained that Mr. Feuerstein had worked as a teacher in the Middle Country Central School District in Brookhaven from 1965 to 1985 and that he had been brought up on misconduct charges. Dr. Fenton said that because of tardy notification by the State Division of Teacher Certification, the Hicksville District was not informed that Mr. Feuerstein had had his teaching license revoked on June 10, 1987.

In her reply, Dr. Fenton referred to newly approved policy #9550 through which the district prohibits the suppression of information about former employees who have been served with disciplinary charges. The policy calls for the district to inform prospective subsequent employers of the terms under which the individual left this district. By so doing, Dr. Fenton said, Hicksville can ensure that "this will not happen to another district."

A preliminary budget figure for 1990-91 of \$53,610,425 was approved by the five members present; Board President Mark Cardella arrived late and Vice President Dan MacBride was absent. The proposed budget carried an approximate \$7.3 million increase over the present budget and an estimated addition to the tax rate of \$5.80 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Assistant Superintendent William Hall presented a five-year financial projection, outlining estimated revenue and expenditures through 1994-95. Finance Committee Chairman William Bennett noted a projected \$67.5 million budget with a \$21 million revenue shortfall by 1994 and declared, "It's going to be a very bad scene in the coming years."

"I feel like I'm in Alice in Wonderland when I see these figures," astounded Mr. Bennett, and he noted that the Board would be "hard pressed" to make cuts "without slashing our educational programs."

Resident Rick Johnson pressed the Board on the inability to read the signs on the rear window of the school buses. The sign indicates the phone number to call to register complaints or comments. Mr. Johnson said that residents have been distressed because the small lettering and phone number are illegible to pedestrians, motorists or other residents who may see activity which they wish to bring to the attention of the transportation department. Residents have not been satisfied with the Board's inaction to date on this matter.

Board Secretary James Martillo, who chaired the meeting in Mr. Cardella's absence, appeased Mr. Johnson by stating, "We are looking into a sticker which can be affixed to the back of the bus."

In Dr. Fenton's report to the Board, she said that the Town of Oyster Bay has requested the school district conform to the TOB recycling program. Therefore, administrators, teachers and students at the middle and senior high schools will be seeking ways to recycle materials in their cafeterias.

In other action, the Board approved the closing of the Roofing Reserve and the transfer of the remaining \$7,704.36 to the Asbestos Management Reserve. The Board approved the \$7,500 Town of Oyster Bay Recreation Grant Application for 1990-91.

The Board also approved the award of bids for high school science supplies amounting to \$6,761.64, and an award for \$29,730.83 for additional science supplies, technology and general classroom supplies.

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## Letters

Dear Neighbors:

The Hicksville Park Task Force (formed last Oct./Nov.) has submitted their report to the Town Supervisor. There is one copy of this report in the Hicksville Library. Their recommendations are not new: a swimming pool, park on the Giese property, developing some property off Duffy Avenue for a ball park, permanent cover for Can-tique Park Pool, so it can be used longer, etc.

A questionnaire was developed and sent out by this committee last year. Of the 25,000 sent out, some 1700 were returned. This represents about 13% of the Hicksville taxpaying households. But the committee felt this was a valid, representative return on which they made their suggestions.

You already know that taxes are high due to the expensive removal of our garbage to such places as the state of Michigan. LILCO has been allowed raises to off set the closing or non opening of Shoreham. We are the highest paying area in the country. School taxes are going to be submitted to voters reflecting a possible 30-40% raise. Gov. Cuomo has a great deficit and taxes will be raised and services cut. But Supervisor Delligatti has assured me (by response to my written concern), that "the Town will entertain suggestions which the taxpayers can afford."

I have requested that the Supervisor also consider - before any expenditure - to have a fair, democratic procedure by placing it on the ballot in the Nov. election. No response to that!!

Please write your suggestions to the Supervisor or Town Councilmen before we have commitment without majority response.

Charles Cunningham

Dear Hicksvillians,

Sinking into my warm soft mattress during the bitter cold days of last December, my thoughts often fleetingly touched on the homeless, and I was grateful to God for all my blessings. At our Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting last week Pastor Theodore Grant and Dr. Michael Smith's presentation touched us deeply. They represented the Hicksville I.N.N. (soup kitchen) and the homeless and hungry. Thirty-three million are on the poverty level in America. We do not know how many homeless Hicksville has, but we know they do exist. Pastor Grant showed us graphic photographs portraying their lifestyle. They have erected shelters in out-of-way places. They exist on the periphery of our community, often housed in dormitory-like rooms, with scant sanitary conditions. So what can be done? We have been directed to be "points of light." A ready-made answer would be to support our local I.N.N., not only by contributions, but by positively commenting on its great value. Writing our governmental leaders (Senator Marino in Albany, and Senators D'Amato and Moynihan in Washington); telling them we want something done about the homeless, including moderate priced housing, job equity, programs for the mentally disturbed, etc. Also would be beneficial. Remember that funds are "tight" but billions have been allocated for failed S&Ls, ongoing subsidies for the tobacco industry, etc. Surely homeless people are as important. A sobering thought stated by Pastor Grant. Some of us are just two paychecks away from the same reality!

Joan Jones, President, LWML

To Our Friends & Neighbors of Hicksville:

## Republican Club To Meet



At a recent meeting of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club of Bethpage, Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta, center, visits with members of the organization. Seated from left to right are: Mina Narucki, Sybil Hagan, Edward Hagan, Constance Corso, John Corso, John Caggiano and Al Proclida. The next meeting of the Republican Club will be held on Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m., in the American Legion Hall located in the LIRR Bethpage Station parking lot. Kevin Galloway, President of the Club, announced that a member of the Nassau County Office of Consumer Affairs will be the special guest.

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Recently, the Henry Biel Post #46, Masonic War Veterans of the State of New York sponsored a curb-painting project to enhance the finding of house numbers on the various streets in Hicksville.

We wish to sincerely and gratefully thank all those who made a donation for this service. You may be rest assured that the monies collected will be used for the benefit of our veterans at the VA Extended Care Facility, St. Albans, and the VA Regional Hospital at Northport.

Again, our sincere and grateful thanks for your cooperation.

By order of the  
Post Commander  
Jack R. Scheel  
Adjutant



## LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, April 24, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a Special Use Permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of ESJF CORP., and 167 BROADWAY REALTY CO., for special permission in a "G-1" Business District (Central Business) to establish and operate a restaurant in the existing building at Hicksville, New York, on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, and State of New York, and further described as follows: A parcel of land with buildings thereon located on the easterly side of Broadway, 50 feet south of Cherry Street having a frontage of 100 feet and an average depth of 112.5 feet at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York. Said parcel being further identified as Section 12, Block 225, and Lots 3-6, on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above-mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF  
OYSTER BAY  
ANGELO A. DELIGATTI,  
Supervisor  
CARL L. MARCELLINO,  
Town Clerk

Dated:  
January 23, 1990  
MIT2347  
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## THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby  
Tabby

A NEW GROUP home is scheduled to be set up by the state in Hicksville for the Developmentally disabled at 2 Lehigh Lane. It will be the fifth for Hicksville. Town residents can comment on the home through the Town of Oyster Bay until April 30.....THE TOWN has given a 15 day extension on parking permits for stickers expiring on Mar. 31 the date has been extended through April 15.....SENIOR CONNECTIONS help for Senior Citizens is available at Syosset Library on retirement, social security, leisure, Medicaid, health and housing in association with Adelphi University. Call 921-7161 for information.....THE CRIME REPORT is published each week to alert the community of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911....BURGLARS broke into Littman Jewelry at Broadway Mall on Mar. 29. They damaged a security fence in the break in and stole jewelry....BURGLARS broke into L.I. Kawasaki 67 North Broadway, Hicksville on Mar. 29. They broke a front door lock and stole three generators....BURGLARS broke into Austin Drugs 419 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Plainview on Mar. 28. They stole \$4,790 in cash and \$341 in checks....BURGLARS broke into L.J. Sands 116 Broadway, Hicksville between Mar. 26 and 27. They damaged a steel door in the break in, but no other loss was reported....BURGLARS broke into a residence at 62 Muttontown Rd., Syosset on Mar. 26. They entered through a kitchen window and stole assorted jewelry valued at \$40,000....BURGLARS broke into a house at 22 Cornwall Lane, Hicksville on Mar. 26. They stole a diamond ring, necklace, charm bracelet, pearl necklace, cobra chain, camera and jewelry. The loss was estimated at \$6100....BURGLARS broke into Jericho H.S. between Mar. 23 and 26. They did \$1,500 worth of damage to doors....BURGLARS broke into a house at 9 Lowell Place, Hicksville on Mar. 30. They damaged a rear door and stole a camcorder and jewelry. The loss was about \$7200....That's all the news for now. G.T.

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and a  
Joyous Easter  
Oyster Bay Town Supervisor  
and  
Mrs. Angelo A. Delligatti



## New Store Opening



Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker joins Chairman of Ethan Allen Galleries, Farooq Kathwari, center, and gallery owner George Pappas at the Ribbon Cutting/Grand Opening ceremony for the new Ethan Allen Store in Hicksville.

## Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, left, helps prepare for the 13th annual Bethpage Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon. Supervisor Delligatti is Honorary Chairman of the event, which will take place on Sunday, May 6, at Kramer Lane School in Bethpage. Raindates have been set for May 20 and 21. Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker, right, joined the Supervisor and event coordinators Evelyn and Stephen Eppner of Plainview in planning for the Bike-A-Thon. For further information, and to register for the Bike-A-Thon, contact the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 746-0080.

## Office Building Okayed With 17 Covenants

Seventeen restrictive covenants have been placed on a change of zone granted in Plainview by the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"The applicants, Charles and Elizabeth Orlando, were seeking a change of zone from 'D' residence to 'G' general business district to construct a two-story office building on the southeast corner of South Oyster Bay Road and Cedar Street in Plainview," Venditto stated. "Pursuant to a public hearing held on November 1, 1988, the Town Board has granted the application subject to seventeen restrictive covenants."

Venditto said that leading the list of covenants was one limiting the size of the building to no more than two stories with a maximum of 10,726 square feet. The Board also stipulated that the use must be strictly as an office building, and that no other uses may be applied for. No expansion of the building will be permitted without Town Board approval following a public hearing.

The Board covenanted that the property must be kept neat and clean with all landscaping and fences maintained in good order at all times. No outside storage of material, trailers, equipment or waste of any kind is permitted except that garbage and waste may be stored in closed containers fenced in on three sides. All garbage pickups must use a common driveway with no pickups between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. The premises must also be monitored to prevent unauthorized use of any portion of the property.

With regard to signs and lighting, the Board stipulated that all signs must comply with Town ordinances. All outdoor lighting must be placed so as not to spill over onto adjacent properties. The Board further covenanted that no use of exterior communications systems will be allowed on the premises.

Venditto noted that no building permit or certificate of occupancy will be issued until a site plan had been submitted to, and approved by, the Town Board. The plan must be to scale and show all points of ingress and egress; the location, layout and striping of all parking areas; all landscaping including the size, location and composition of landscaped areas; the location of all dumpsters; the location, size and type of all signs and exterior lighting; and any other information deemed pertinent by the Department of Planning and Development.

## Children's Programs At 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 (color - 77 minutes)** - Thursday, April 12, 2 p.m.

Whirl away to fabulous Never-

land 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.

## BIRTHDAY And ANNIVERSARY Club

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

**April 1**  
Sandy J. Jones  
John Maguire  
Christopher Rapuzzi  
**April 2**  
Nicole Louisek  
Matthew Robert Juvet  
**April 3**  
Florence Shaw  
Colleen Chase  
Bob Winter  
**April 4**  
Lisa Menzies  
Norman Duffy  
Kathleen Doyle  
Lauren B. Kurtzke  
**April 5**  
Brent Harrison  
Cynthia Gaylor  
David Hoosack  
Judi Adler Platt  
**April 6**  
Darren Sadowski  
**April 7**  
Andy Schaeffler  
Maria Kroboth  
**April 8**  
James Sanderson  
Sharon Edwards  
**April 9**  
Keagan Shaw  
Charles Milone  
Michael DePalma  
**April 10**  
Ralph D'Avino  
Nancy Hogan  
Timothy Breuer  
**April 11**  
Michael Schnipper  
Roberta Obermeyer

**April 12**  
Leonard Zielinski  
Susan Sullivan  
Nick D'Antuono  
Lou Neumann, Jr.  
Erin Karl  
Mike Cerullo  
Dawne Curran  
Gene Olafsen  
**April 13**  
Joanne Burd  
Jim Tringali  
**April 14**  
Thomas Snadecky  
Eric Trongone  
**April 15**  
Herb Goerke  
Phillip Seeger  
Michael Anderson  
**April 16**  
Sue Cucci  
Tom Scannapieco  
Diana D'Avino  
Danny McGovern  
Rebecca Crown (Schwartz)  
**April 17**  
Ronald Platt  
**April 18**  
Stacey D'Amelia  
John J. Sheppard  
**April 19**  
Andrew George  
Claire Cerullo  
Dorothy Conte  
Earl R. Clark, Jr.  
Chick Jabour  
**April 20**  
Jennifer Snadecky  
Jennifer Mulligan

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

**April 12**  
Mike & Jane Murray  
Dennis & Ellen Mulligan  
**April 13**  
Michael & Ann Trongone, Sr.  
**April 14**  
Mary Ellen & Richard Hudson  
Dick & Mary Hudson  
**April 15**  
Lou & Donna Neumann  
**April 16**  
Patti & Tom Sergi  
**April 17**  
John & Blanche Edwards  
**April 18**  
Donald & Catherine Buckley  
**April 23**  
Dr. Bernard & Gertrude Paul  
**April 24**  
Helen & Joe Behan  
**April 25**  
Lorraine & Bill Koch



**April 21**  
Blanche Edwards  
Ryan Thomas  
Jason Pellicano  
**April 22**  
Colleen Heller  
**April 23**  
Michael Burwasser  
Peter Mazzocchi  
Rosemary Dzienius  
**April 24**  
Martina G. Doherty  
Steve Heinbockel  
**April 25**  
Greg Blind  
Judy Goederer  
Pat Louisek  
Conrad Schlauch  
Elizabeth DiPaola  
**April 26**  
Michael Pellicano  
**April 27**  
Gary R. Lewis II  
Kristen Sclafani  
Arlene Neumann  
Bill Bennett  
**April 28**  
Michael McGovern  
**April 29**  
Michelle Carson  
William Grundel  
**April 30**  
Mark Goldstein  
Ralph Antonetti  
Ashley Smith



**Mary & Patrick Gully, Sr.**  
Wendy & Phil Ginnis  
**April 26**  
Mr. & Mrs. Kieth Shaw  
**April 28**  
Richard & Dorothy Heideman  
Mr. & Mrs. John Vassar  
Pat & Vinny Lafaro  
Donald & Alicia Anglin  
Helen & Tom Scannapieco  
**April 29**  
Tom & Corinne Clark  
Danny & Betty Rodgers  
Chris & Ray Auer  
Don & Jeanne Houser



# LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that sealed bids for the **General Construction Contract No. 1 Electrical Work Contract No. 2** To the existing Hicksville Public Library will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library, Hicksville, New York, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, Wednesday, April 18, 1990, at 8 p.m. (prevailing time) at the library, 169 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, New York 11801, and then at said time and place publicly opened and read aloud.

The bidding requirements, contract forms, general conditions, supplementary general conditions of the contract drawings, and specifications may be examined at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801, on Wednesday, April 4, 1990, after 10 a.m. and may be obtained upon deposit of \$25 for each complete set.

Any person or corporation duly submitting a proposal accompanied by a certified check or other security in accordance with the requirements of the information for bidders will, upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition and within thirty (30) days after the award of the contracts for the project or rejection of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds of bid deposit will be made if a person or corporation obtains a set of drawings and specifications and makes the required deposit but does not submit a proposal.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, or the proposals will be rejected within 45 days of the date of opening proposals subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Library to waive any informalities in, reject any or all proposals, accept any bid or advertise for new proposals, if, in its opinion, the best interest of the library will thereby be promoted. This invitation is an offer to receive proposals for a contract and not an offer of a contract.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish security of faithful performance in the form of a performance bond and labor and material payment bond.

Each bidder must deposit bid security in the amount not less than five (5%) percent of the base bid, in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the bidding requirements.

No bidder shall withdraw his bid within 45 days after the formal opening thereof.

Dated: March 30, 1990

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
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LIBRARY**

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OYSTER BAY  
NASSAU COUNTY  
NEW YORK**

**Mr. Marc Herbst, President**  
MIT 2345  
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## Councilman Visits HS Class



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes, left, recently spoke to Dr. William Lemmey's American Government Class at Hicksville High School. Looking at a Composite Land Use and Planning Map with Councilman Hynes are, left to right: Trevor Beckford of Westbury, Jeanine Duncan of Hicksville, Marty Watkins of Hicksville and Dr. Lemmey.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hicksville Union Free School District 1989/90 Report by the Nassau County Fire Marshal has been presented and accepted by the Board of Education at its meeting of March 28, 1990. Copies are available for public inspection at the Administration Office on

Division Avenue.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION  
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE  
SCHOOL DISTRICT  
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,  
NASSAU COUNTY  
NEW YORK**

Dated: April 4, 1990  
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**Now there's a Norstar24 ATM at 18 Jackson Avenue, Syosset, NY**



## Oratorical Contest



Peter Tang, Craig Tellalian and Tanya Korostyshevsky participated in the annual oratorical contest given by the American Legion. Peter Tang came in third place out of twenty-two contestants from the County. The topic of his presentation was "Duties and Obligations of Citizens" with reference to the Constitution.

Pictured from left to right: Miss Morawski, Dr. MacLeod, principal of the Bethpage Senior High School, Peter Tang and Mr. Daniel.

## Car Wash Hearing On June 19

A request for a special use permit in Hicksville will be the subject of a public hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board on Tuesday, June 19, 1990, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

The applicants, William Stewart and Joseph Sorok, are seeking a special use permit to construct a car wash facility as an addition to an existing new car dealership in a 'G' Business

District (General Business) and an 'H' Industrial District (Light Industry)," Hynes stated. "The property is located approximately 100' east of the south east intersection of Broadway and Old Country Road, also known by the address of 15 Old Country Road, Hicksville."

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

## Sending Love To Veterans



The Vietnam Veterans Local Chapter #82 recently thanked Bethpage High School for its effort in a clothing drive. Students pictured helped coordinate a successful campaign for veterans of Logan County, West Virginia. Paul Masl, center, of Chapter 82, handed certificates of appreciation to the students, faculty and administrators for their efforts. Also honored was Joe Preiser of J&S Transportation who donated trucks to transport the clothes to West Virginia. Pictured from left to right are Joy Lombardo, High School Principal, Dr. Antoinette MacLeod, Superintendent Dr. John Sommi, Joe Preiser, Sandy Watson, Carol Morowski, Terrence Clark, Paul Masl, Rosemary McKinley, Eric Nelsen, Stacy Aronowitz, Jeff Parrett, Shelley Aronowitz, Gina Hoffmann and Peter McKinley.

## Holy Wk. Services At St. Paul's

Holy Week Services at St. Paul's Palm Sunday is April 8, and marks the beginning of Holy Week when Christians observe the events of Jesus Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, His last supper with His disciples, His betrayal by one of those disciples, and the arrest, trial and crucifixion of our Lord.

On Sunday, April 8, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bethpage, the blessing and distribution of the palms will remind us of the day that the King of Kings entered the holy city of Jerusalem riding on a donkey, the road in front of Him covered with garments and branches which had been placed by the rejoicing crowds. We, too, rejoice at the entry of our Savior into this world and our lives, whose death and

resurrection gives us new hope - the hope of eternal life.

On Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., a service of holy communion will take place in remembrance of Jesus' body and blood which He gave up so that we may live.

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted August 9, 1989, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on May 23, 1990, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (DST) and 10:00 P.M. (DST) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

## PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be levied?

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 23, 1990, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District. Shall be signed by at least 43 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting) shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

3 year term ending June 30th, 1993, Last Incumbent: Daniel C. MacBride

3 year term ending June 30th, 1993, Last Incumbent: Mark Cardella

3 year term ending June 30th, 1993, Last Incumbent: JoAnn Miltenberg

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that Personal Registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Annual District Election whose name does not appear on the register of the School District, unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in the School Election District in which they reside.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that copies of the statement of estimated expen-

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ses for the school year 1990-1991 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after May 16, 1990, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after Wednesday, May 16, 1990, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a public hearing shall be held on April 25, 1990, at Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, May 9, 1990, from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. (DST).

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on May 9, 1990, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any weekday from May 10, 1990 up to and including May 23, 1990. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

**NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN** that during the voting hours on May 23, 1990, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on May 16, 1990 through May 23, 1990. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Education.

## SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each election district for registration and voting shall be as follows:

### Election District No. 1 Barns Avenue School

On the East: Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway,

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continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.

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

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

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

### Election District No. 2 East Street School

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

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

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

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

### Election District No. 3 Woodland Avenue School

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

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

### Election District No. 4 Lee Avenue School

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

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

### Election District No. 5 Fork Lane School

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

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

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

### Election District No. 6 Dutch Lane School

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

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

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

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

### Election District No. 7 Old Country Road School

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

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

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# Bus Trip For Library Friends

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# Library Budget Vote On April 18

The Hicksville Public Library budget will be voted on by the residents of School District #17 on April 18, from 10 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the library. The tax rate of \$1.50 translates into about \$75 a year per family.

# St. Ignatius Spring Craft Fair

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# Youth Council Board Meets

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# Hicksville Fire Dept. Installs New Chief, Assts.

The Hicksville Fire Department held its Annual Installation of Officers on March 3. The new Chief and his 3 assistants were sworn in by the Board of Fire Commissioners. The new chief, Anthony Wigdzinski, in turn swore in his officers, the captains and lieutenants of the 11 companies and squads.

## Chief of Department Anthony Wigdzinski

This year Anthony Wigdzinski was elected to the highest office of the department. Chief Wigdzinski first joined the Hicksville Fire Department as a Junior Fireman in 1973 and then became a member of Floodlight Heavy Rescue Company Eight in January 1978.

Chief Wigdzinski is a graduate of Hicksville High School, and is employed by Rallye Motors of Roslyn. During his tenure in the Hicksville F.D., Chief Wigdzinski has served as 2nd Lieutenant, 1st Lieutenant and Captain of Company Eight. Chief Wigdzinski has participated in numerous Department and Company Committees and teams such as Chairman of the Labor Day Parade and Drill 1986, Department Training Committee, Hazardous Materials Response Team, Hockey Team and Hicks and Hazbeens Drill Teams, to name a few.

Chief Wigdzinski and his wife Susan are happily married and are the proud parents of Katie Lynn age five and Michael Anthony age three. The Board of Fire Commissioners and Department wish Tony the best of luck and success in the most difficult and challenging job their is in the fire service today.

## Firefighter of the Year 1989

### Ex-Chief's Award 3rd Class

Presented by the Hicksville Fire Department

To

### Firefighter John Rizos - Co #3

On July 21, 1989 at 1447 hours the department responded to a working house fire at 116 Blueberry Lane. Firefighter John Rizos responded on first due unit 934. On their arrival, Firefighter Rizos was informed that their was a good possibility that a victim was still inside. Firefighter Rizos immediately entered the house and began his search.

As Firefighter Rizos entered the kitchen area he met up with Ex-Captain Thomas Sullivan, here they decided to split up so "more ground" could be covered. Firefighter Rizos started to search the bathroom and front bedroom. When the fire conditions deteriorated, Firefighter Rizos made his way towards the living room, where he encountered small explosions taking place. (The explosions later turned out to be ammunition going off in the involved fire area) Upon completing his search of this area, Firefighter Rizos entered the kitchen area and became aware that the victim had been located and removed. At this point Firefighter Rizos exited the structure to change his "bottle" and continue his duties.

Although Firefighter Rizos did not locate or remove the victim, his actions to split up to cover more "ground" did allow another firefighter to do so. Throughout Firefighter Rizos's search, he encountered extreme heat, flame and heavy smoke, still without regard for his own personal safety he still continued his search for life. This was further evident by the damage that his helmet had sustained during his search.

If not for Firefighter Rizos's determination, team work and disregard for his own personal safety, the successful outcome of this fire rescue could have been a different story. For these actions we congratulate Firefighter John Rizos for a job well done.

### Firefighter Meritorious Award

1989

### Unit Citation

Presented by the Hicksville Fire Department

To

### Firefighter Patrick McGeough - Co #2

On July 21, 1989 at 1447 hours the department responded to a working house fire at 116 Blueberry Lane. Firefighter Patrick McGeough responded on first due unit 934. Firefighter McGeough was advised that they had a working fire and the possibility of a trapped occupant. After assisting at the hydrant, Firefighter McGeough stretched the first handline to the front door and waited for water.

Upon receiving water, Firefighter McGeough was met by Ex-Captain Sullivan, they advanced the line into the house. Thereafter, Firefighter McGeough had the line and was now using it to protect the search team from any extending fire. Immediately after this, Firefighter McGeough moves forward and passes the fire area in the living room and assists in the removal of the unconscious victim from the house.

In the finest tradition of the fire service, Firefighter McGeough's team work in assisting in establishing a water supply, stretching the first line, providing back up on that line using it to protect his fellow firefighters and then assisting in the removal of a fire victim contributed to the successful outcome of this call. For these actions we congratulate Firefighter Patrick McGeough for a job well done.

### Firefighter of the Year Award

1989

### Gebhardt Award

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To

### Ex-Captain Thomas Sullivan

On July 21, 1989 at 1447 hours the department responded to a working house fire at 116 Blueberry Lane. Ex-Captain Thomas Sullivan responded on first due unit 934. On their arrival, Ex-Captain Sullivan was informed that their was a good possibility that a victim was still inside. Ex-Captain Sullivan immediately entered the house and began his search.

Once inside Ex-Captain Sullivan could see that the living room was fully involved and could hear small explosions. (The explosions later turned out to be ammunition going off in the involved fire area) Seeing

this, Ex-Captain Sullivan made his way through the kitchen, past the fire in the living room and down the hallway to the back bedrooms. As Ex-Captain Sullivan reached the rear bedroom door, the fire rolled down the hallway forcing intense heat down to the floor. Still with no handline in place yet, Ex-Captain Sullivan was now forced to leave this extremely hazardous area and again had to pass by the living room and thru the kitchen. When Ex-Captain Sullivan reached the front door, he then was able to take the first handline, advance it into the kitchen and quickly knock down the fire in that area and in the living room. Ex-Captain Sullivan still did not give up on his search, with disregard for his own personal safety he dropped the handline and again made his way down the hallway to the back bedrooms. When Ex-Captain Sullivan entered the rear bedroom he encountered heavy smoke and had limited visibility. While searching this rear bedroom, Ex-Captain Sullivan discovered an unconscious female slumped over a couch in the far corner. Ex-Captain Sullivan immediately grabbed the victim and proceeded out of the room where he was assisted in removing the victim out of the house for medical aid.

If not for Ex-Captain Sullivan's disregard for his own personal safety and his second efforts, the victim would have succumbed to the effects from the fire, smoke and heat. For these actions and determination, we congratulate Ex-Captain Thomas Sullivan for a job well done.

### Service Award

1989

### Charles F. Bruen Award

Presented by the Hicksville Fire Department

To

### Honorary Chief Conrad Schlauch - Co. #2

The officers and members have selected Honorary Chief Conrad Schlauch as recipient for the Charles F. Bruen Award for his 50 Years of active service with the Hicksville Fire Department.

Connie was born in Hicksville on April 25, 1913. He joined Independent Engine and Hose Company No. 2 in November 1939. He served in the United States Air Force during WW II in the 8th Engineering Outfit from 1943 to 1945. During Connie's 50 years of service, he served as 2nd Lieutenant, 1st Lieutenant and served as Captain of Company 2 from 1950-1951. Connie has served on numerous department and company committees, some of which included Labor Day Tournament Committee, Hicks Racing Team (1940-1941) and the Hicksville Fire Department softball team.

In 1985 Connie was selected as the Honorary Grand Marshal for the 57th Annual Labor Day Parade and Drill. Then in 1989, Connie was sworn in to the distinguished title of Honorary Chief of the Hicksville Fire Department for his 50 years of active service.

Connie is still a member of the Hicksville Fire Department Exempt Association, a member of the Nassau County Firemen's Association and a member of Bug House Company 1 for 49 years.

Connie is still proud to boast that he has missed only five company meetings and only 1 Labor Day Parade in 50 years.

Connie has been married for 48 years to his late wife Evalyn and has two wonderful children, Conrad G. and Andrea. He is also the proud grandfather of Jeffery and Lindsay.

Connie for your 50 Years of hard work and dedicated service to the Hicksville Fire Department we congratulate you on a job well done.

### Firefighter Meritorious Award

1989

### Unit Citation

Presented by the Hicksville Fire Department

To Captain Ray Seeley, Co. 3; Captain Gene Pletzak, Co. 4; Captain George Howard, Co. 5; Lieut. Joseph DiFronzo, Co. 3; Ex-Capt. Richard Russell, Co. 4; Ex-Capt. Mike Krummenacker, Co. 1; Firefighter Richard Schmidt, Co. 2; Firefighter Thomas Scott, Co. 2; Firefighter Eric Pletzak, Co. 4; Firefighter Paul Caglione, Co. 8.

On August 22, 1989 at 1200 hours the department responded on a mutual aid request to the Westbury Fire Department for a fire and series of explosions at the All Boro Gas Company on Hopper Street. Due to the deterioration of fire conditions a general evacuation was ordered for all personnel. Soon after the evacuation, and some reassessment of the conditions, a plan was developed to use engines 932 & 934 big deck guns and apply water to the east sides of a burning 15,000 gallon propane tank and a 3,000 gallon propane delivery truck. Asst. Chief Patrick Scanlon requested two teams be set up with minimum amount of manpower. The above named firefighters volunteered to carry out this "one shot" plan.

Upon arrival to their assigned areas several situations came up which caused the members to change from the original game plan to a new plan. With limited manpower, members were now forced to hand stretch 300 feet of 5" hose through the interior of an industrial building and 400 feet of 5" hose down an alley so two portable deluge guns could be set up 50 feet from the burning propane tanks. Members also had to overcome two water supply problems.

Furthermore these members operated at great personal risk in the presence of 2 large stressed propane tanks, both still involved in fire and with the possibility of either one or both blowing at any given time. These members were also exposed to the smaller propane tanks which were exploding all around and created several additional fires in their operating area.

As in any fire situation there is always the unknown and Murphy's Law, this fire was no different. These members working under great personal risk, in the extreme heat and humidity of the day and after being advised that if they could not put water onto the tanks immediately they were to evacuate, overcame the problems and completed their assigned objectives. In the finest tradition of the fire service, these members actions, team work and determination were instrumental in the successful outcome of this incident. For these actions we congratulate all of you for a job well done.

## Warriors Defeat Lindenhurst For Cup

By A. Blicher

The Hicksville Warriors 1974 travelling soccer team advanced to the third round of the New York State Cup Tournament via a 6-1 shellacking of the Lindenhurst Invaders, at Triangle Park, Saturday, March 31, led by the goaltending of Julio Ortiz and the offensive play of Everlin Giron-Pinho and Dom Perillo. Giron-Pinho had a three goal hat trick plus an assist, while Perillo had two goals and two assists.

Early in the first half, sweeper Jason Kingsley led an offensive charge and put the ball in from 35 yards out. Shortly thereafter, left half David Lovato set up center half Perillo, who then scored for a 2-0 Hicksville lead, which they carried into halftime. Lindenhurst made it 2-1 early in the second half, as a shot hit a rut in front of the Warrior goal and took a crazy bounce past Ortiz. Lindenhurst then poured on the pressure, but the Warriors took control putting on an offensive show, scoring four, unanswered goals.

Perillo led a charge upfield and hit Giron-Pinho with a perfect pass, which he put in. Brian Harkins, whose throw in is as good as a corner kick, then gave Giron-Pinho a perfect lead, which he converted. Giron-Pinho was then fouled, setting up an indirect, which Perillo perfectly tapped to Everlin, who put it in for his hat trick. Finally, Giron-Pinho hit the charging Perillo with a perfect pass which he scored for his second tally.

Besides the aforementioned, the balance of the Warriors are: Eric Blicher, at left fullback; Jose Garcia, at right fullback; Mike Heyer, at stopper; Kristian Friedrich, at left halfback; Chuck Oliver, at right wing; and Terry Aylward at halfback. Congratulations to the Warriors and to Coach Pat McHugh and Assistant Pat Harkins, Jr., for a fine game.

## Sixth Graders Visit Whaling Museum

The three sixth grade classes at the Dutch Lane School in Hicksville enjoyed a wonderful field trip at the Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum on Monday, March 19.

Sixth graders in the classes of John Maiorino, Harry Smith and Denise Yannone experienced a "hand's on" discovery workshop at the Whaling Museum. The students were able to steer the wheel of a whaling ship that is over 100 years old. They examined baleen from a whale's mouth and held a piece of whale blubber in their hands.

The children have been participating in the "Voyage of the Mimi" interdisciplinary unit and visited the Museum as part of this project.

As a result of their "Voyage of the Mimi" project the Dutch Lane students have become aware of the plight of many whale species.

They viewed a film at the museum entitled "Whales, Can They Be Saved?" and are very concerned about protecting whales from extinction as well as protecting our environment. The children plan to adopt a whale later in the school year.



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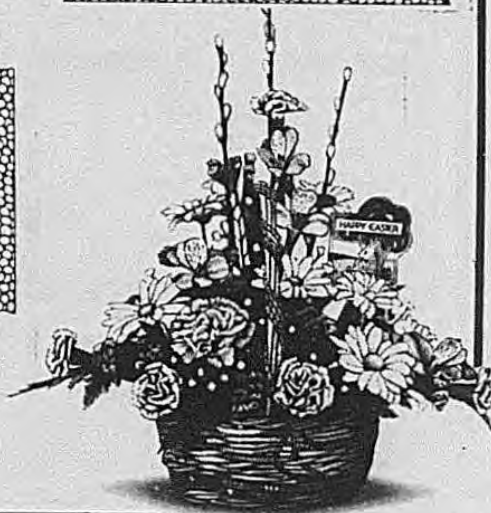
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General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753, and Richard H. Reiben, 1508 Laurel Hollow Road, Laurel Hollow, New York 11791, cash contribution \$500.00. Limited Partner: Richard H. Reiben, 1508 Laurel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

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## LEGAL NOTICE SYOSSET CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT TOWN OF OYSTER BAY COUNTY OF NASSAU PUBLIC HEARING LIBRARY BUDGET

April 17, 1990, 8:30 p.m.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Syosset Public Library will hold a public hearing for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof, in the Community Room of the Syosset Public Library, located at 225 South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset, New York, on Tuesday, April 17, 1990, at 8:30 p.m.

By order of the  
Board of Education  
Syosset Central  
School District  
Syosset, New York  
Lorraine Trachtman  
District Clerk

Dated: February 12, 1990  
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## Hicksville Defeats Island Trees 2-1

The Hicksville Minutemen, my 1977 "B" travelling soccer team, defeated the Island Trees Kickers 2-1 on Sunday, April 1, to bring their L.I. Junior Soccer League record to 2 wins, 0 losses, at Triangle Park, led by the play of Tracy Koetter in goal, and Jorge daSilva on offense.

The Minutemen went on the offensive from the start and grabbed an early 1-0 lead, at the game's three minute mark, on a sensational header by daSilva, off a cross from left wing, Danny dePinho. Both teams then played continuous end-to-end soccer, with the Kickers controlling a great deal of the play, but Koetter repulsed them every time. At the 21 minute mark, Tim Dalton, who had moved from fullback to center half, gained control of the ball and fed dePinho, who put in what turned out to be the game winner. The first half ended with Hicksville having a 2-0 lead.

Island Trees came out hungry for a score in the second half,

finally tallying at the game's 45 minute mark. The Minutemen then turned it up, controlling the game's final 25 minutes with the exception of one Kicker break-away, peppering the Island Trees defense with numerous shots. However, the Kickers would not bed, and the game ended with the 2-1 score. The players, in addition to the aforementioned, were Kenny D'Introno at fullback, Greg Walunas at sweeper, Bobby Braun at stopped, Brian Rigert at halfback, Jason Brown at halfback, Andres Turcios at halfback, wing and striker, Mike Whitman at wing and striker, Bobby Wagner at wing, and Robin Blicher at fullback. All had a good game and never gave less than 100%.

Congratulations to my team for a fine soccer effort. Thanks to my Assistants Tony dePinho and Pete Whitman for their help. Special thanks to Seaman & Eisemann for their support. Get well to Anthony Noya.

## Salute To Fireman



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, second from right front, and Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker present a citation to Conrad Schlauch of the Hicksville Fire Department. Schlauch and other members of the department were honored by Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 at its annual "Firemen of the Year" awards. Also on hand for the presentation were, left to right front, 2nd Assistant Chief Al Merk, Master of Ceremonies Leonard Provenzano, 3rd Assistant Chief Carl Schweitzer, and left to right rear, awards chairman Warren Uss, Fireman John Ritso, Elks Exalted Ruler Kenneth Grosser, Ex-Captain Tom Sullivan and Chief Anthony Wigdzinski.

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

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

## **PROPOSITION NO. 1**

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

## **NOTICE IS FURTHER**

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

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

Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees  
 5 year term ending June 30, 1995

Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees  
 Unexpired 5 year term ending June 30, 1993.

## **NOTICE IS FURTHER**

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

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

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

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

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

## **HICKSVILLE PUBLIC** **SCHOOLS** **ELECTION DISTRICTS**

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

### **Election District No. 1** **Burns Ave. School**

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

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

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

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

### **Election District No. 2** **East Street School**

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

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

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

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

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

### **Election District No. 3** **Woodland Avenue School**

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

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

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

### **Election District No. 4** **Lee Avenue School**

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

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

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

### **Election District No. 5** **Fork Lane School**

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

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue,

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to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

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

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

### **Election District No. 6** **Dutch Lane School**

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

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

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

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

### **Election District No. 7** **Old Country Road School**

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

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

## **BY ORDER OF THE** **BOARD OF EDUCATION** **Hicksville Union Free** **School District** **Hicksville, Town of** **Oyster Bay, N.Y.**

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**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

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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 a 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 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 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 Feb. 1990  
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## Residents Urge Tighter Substitute Screening

On personnel matters, the Board approved the retirements of five teachers: Rose Pavesi, Middle School foreign language; Barry Greenspan, High School social studies; William Kirby, Middle School guidance; Edward O'Grady and Joseph Magrane, sixth grade teachers at Lee Avenue School; and approved two resignations: Alice Rosen, fourth grade teacher at Dutch Lane School, and James MacDougall, High School Music Department.

The Board approved the job description for, and the creation of, the position of Transportation Specialist. Frances Guttilla, from the Massapequa School District, has been appointed to this new position. Among Ms. Guttilla's duties will be the handling of bus-related complaints.

The Board will hold a public budget hearing in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Board, at which the 1990-91 budget will be adopted, is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 8:15 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

## In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert S. McKibbin, son of Robert F. McKibbin of 33 Gables Drive, Hicksville, was graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.

During the course conducted at Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill., McKibbin received introductory instructions on electronic circuit concepts, radar principles, and the basics of radio transmitters and receivers. He also studied the procedures for repairing amplifiers, transmitters, receivers and power supply lines.

A 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Navy in November 1988.

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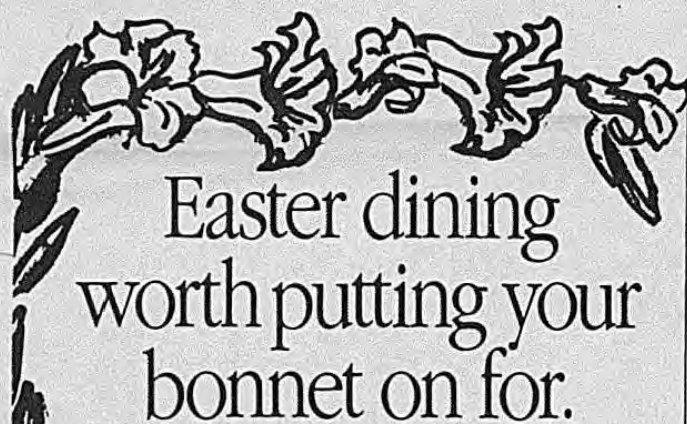
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## HEAVEN ON EARTH

## Make your garden bloom beautifully

By Steve Hurtado

There are no ugly flowers. If you've have a patch of earth that needs a boost, give it some blooms. Come summer, you'll be drawn to it like a bee to nectar.

Annuals are easy. Pop them into the ground and soon you have color. But they disappear at the end of the season.

Perennials promise stability. Yet they don't bloom as long as annuals.

Which is right for you? Probably a combination of the two.

If you're starting from scratch or have a large area to landscape, consult a professional.

A landscape contractor will respect your budget and provide you with a garden that is both practical and beautiful. Professionals save you money through discounts on plans and supplies (and sometimes, their fees are less than what you save on discounts).

Whether or not you work with a landscaper, know your yard before you plant. Start small. Don't be afraid to experiment.

According to horticulturist Leonard Perry of the University of Vermont, be sure to choose plants that will thrive.

Evaluate your garden for dry spots and areas that stay wet. Is it windswept? Sunny? Filled with shade? Is the soil acid or alkaline? Learn as much as you can, any way you can. Talk to your neighbors and to nursery owners. Find out what grows well in your area — and what doesn't.

Most annuals soak up sun, most perennials prefer some shade.

When you plant annuals, what you see is what you get. The plants grow to full size in one season and don't change much from week to week.

Not so with perennials. Perry told *National Gardening* magazine, "You're working with a fourth dimension: time. The colors, textures and heights of perennials shift and change throughout the growing season and so does the relationship of one plant to the next."

"Most often when you buy a perennial plant, you're purchasing its potential. Normally it's not in flower yet and it hasn't reached its mature size."

If you want a long-blooming garden, begin with bulbs for the spring. Perry suggests following with peonies, iris, phlox and daisies. Plant three of each and you'll have a good display.

Count on annuals for constant color throughout the growing season. Marigolds, petunias, zinnias and snapdragons will give you brilliant fresh color and great masses of bloom.

Plant taller blooms, — such as zinnias, marigolds and a few cosmos — toward the rear as a backdrop. Put snapdragons and petunias midway, and pansies and ageratum up front.

Mingle the clumps. You want them to flow together naturally, not look like a supermarket display.

## Flower shade lovers

Most shade-loving flowering plants need some sun.

Annuals:  
Begonias  
Coleus  
Impatiens

Perennials:  
Bleeding Heart  
Foxglove  
Lily-of-the-Valley  
Periwinkle  
Plantain Lily  
Trillium  
Umbrella Plant



## Flower sun lovers

Most flowering plants prefer full to partial sun.)

Annuals:  
African Daisy  
Cosmos  
Hollyhock  
Lobelia  
Marigold  
Nasturtium  
Stock  
Zinnia

Perennials:  
Chrysanthemum  
Daylily  
Iris  
Lavender  
Oriental Poppy  
Peony  
Shasta Daisy  
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play.

Arrange plants by drawing a scheme on paper, first sketching the boundaries of the garden. Pencil in any existing shrubs and trees, walkways and decks.

If you have a large oblong garden, rectangular beds will display flowers to their best advantage. If your garden is smaller and square, use curved beds for variety.

Here's an ingenious suggestion for flower-bed planning from *National Gardening* magazine: "Pick an area on your lawn and mark a shape with stakes and string or garden hose. Then mow around it."

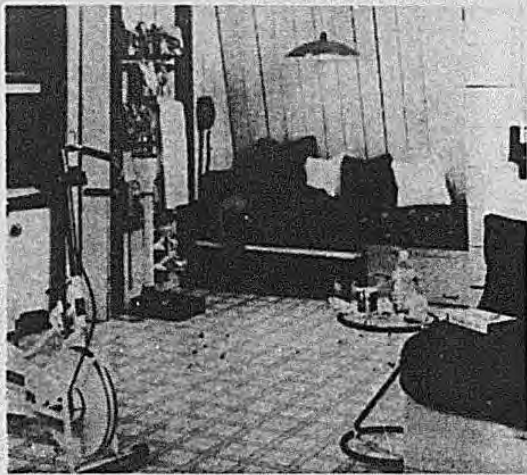
"Let the grass continue to grow in the area while you keep the rest of the lawn mowed. As the grass grows you'll get a good idea of how the shape and size will work."

Consider color. Blue doesn't show up well at a distance, but it's a good choice for a small bed close to the house. Yellow and orange holler. "Look at me!" They'll work well in the back of your yard. Up close they may be overwhelming.



## MULTIPLE SPACES

1 room, 5 ways - from office to entertainment



**MULTIPLE SPACES** — Today's smaller homes and apartments require a smart use of space. Shown here is a reading room, entertainment center and exercise space all in one.

By Elizabeth Witty

The family room of the '70s was a post-hippie hodgepodge of macramé wall hangings, beanbag chairs, giant throw pillows, homemade baskets and sprawling ferns. The decorating trend, like the prevailing attitude, was "anything goes."

Times have changed. Today's family room is stylish but homey, elegant yet comfortable. It's a room you can exercise in one moment and entertain guests in the next. The trend these days is toward practicality and informality — without sacrificing good taste.

Most of the homes being built today include a multifunctional room — usually located off the kitchen or upstairs. Frequently, the room is equipped with fireplace, wet bar, built-in shelves and skylight.

If you're living in an older home, you may have to convert one of your spare bedrooms into a multifunctional room. Or if you're more ambitious, you might consider enclosing your front or back porch. This could improve the overall appearance of your house and give you the extra room you need.

Because porch space is typically long and narrow, it doesn't allow for a very workable seating arrangement.

Therefore, substitute the cumbersome couch and wing chair for a love seat and wicker rocker, and instead of a coffee table, which takes up valuable space, you might want to construct built-in cabinets on either side of the room. They provide storage below and counter space above.

*Washington Post's* home section recommends you follow these design rules when enclosing an entry.

Use materials consistent with those found elsewhere on the exterior of the house.

Keep the proportions of the roof, windows and doors in scale with the rest of the house.

Maximize natural light so that the room is airy and enticing.

Your multifunctional room should reflect your lifestyle. Determine who is going to be using the room and for what purpose. Evaluate and plan the room's furnishings and decor. If you're stuck for ideas, pore over home-improvement books and magazines and visit furniture showrooms. You might also consult a designer.

If you want a room that's just for relaxing, create an entertainment center that includes your television set, VCR and stereo system. This is also a good place for your player piano, jukebox, antique slot machine, dart board or minitrampoline.

In selecting furniture for your entertainment center, choose pieces that are comfortable, sturdy and stain-resistant. Sofas that are soft, plump and low are ideal for reading, snoozing, listening to the stereo or watching television. If you have the space, a game table is always handy for craft projects and homework as well as for games and puzzles.

Built-in bookshelves or cabinets always give a feeling of warmth to a room and provide extra storage space for games, books, toys and audio/visual material. Many cabinets are designed with a pull-out shelf that disguises the television when not in use.

Choose a color scheme that is warm, cheerful and conducive to relaxing. Decorators recommend that you let your cool colors prevail in the more formal rooms — living room, dining rooms and master bedroom. Primary colors — so prevalent in the '70s — have given way to muted tones of apricot and rose, off-white, peach and soft shades of blue and green.

Finally, if you plan to conduct all your business out of your home, you may need to invest in an answering machine, personal computer, photocopier and FAX machine. Shop around for the best prices and ask colleagues for advice.

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## FAMILY FARMERS

## Gardening can be a project for all ages

By Alison Ashton

"No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of earth, and no culture comparable to that of the garden," said Thomas Jefferson.

Today, a lot of people agree with Jefferson.

Last year gardening surpassed fishing, bicycling, swimming and jogging as the nation's favorite outdoor leisure pastime. Gardens sprouted up in back yards, school yards and communities across the nation.

And it is an ideal activity for the entire family, from young children to grandparents. What family wouldn't take pride in cultivating the perfect tomato or thrill at the sight of spring's first daffodil?

Family gardens also make smart financial sense: A minimal investment can save your family as much as \$500 in food costs, according to the Gallup Organization's National Gardening Survey.

Best of all, gardening provides an exhilaratingly accessible learning experience for young children. And nothing will give them more tangible evidence of their efforts.

"We've been promoting youth and school gardens for more than a decade and have come to look on gardening as a hands-on method of exciting children about science," says Charles Scott, president of the National Gardening Association.

your own produce. Dividing your garden into beds devoted to flowers and vegetables allows your family to enjoy the best of both worlds.

Wildflowers lend a garden color, variety, and fill it with a wonderful scent when they're in bloom. They make a satisfying project for young children because growing them requires little preparation and maintenance.

All they need to do is rake the soil lightly, scatter the seeds randomly and water regularly. Your children can watch annual buds bloom in a quick eight to 10 weeks.

Your children's first project can include Baby Blue-Eyes, Five-Spots, Bird's Eyes, the Catchfly and Baby's Breath (an integral part of any bouquet).

If your family prefers a more disciplined blossom, Guest suggests planting zinnias, marigolds, gloriosa, daisies, snapdragons and sunflowers. Hardy and reliable, these flowers are all annuals and need to be replanted every year.

The other half of your garden — vegetables — is delicious and practical. Guest says that first gardens should include lettuce, beets, string beans, cabbage, corn, onions and tomatoes. Four or five plants, she suggests, will keep your family happily feasting throughout the summer.

Just imagine how proud your child will be to help you prepare a salad of lettuce, tomatoes and onions he grew, or the pleasure of munching on corn picked from your own back yard.

### GETTING STARTED

"One important word that every home gardener should remember is 'simplify,'" writes international socialite and inveterate gardener C.Z. Guest in her book "First Garden" (Putnam). "If your garden is overpopulated with too many kinds of flowers, it may become a huge chore instead of a delight."

Gardening experts say that you should consider these criteria when planning your family garden.

- Access to sunlight. Just about anything your family plants will need plenty of sun to grow. Avoid planting your garden too close to larger plants, which will steal your seedlings' sunlight and nutrients.

- Convenience. Don't tuck your garden away in a far corner of your yard — plant it in a prominent location, where everyone in the family can see it and get to it easily. A convenient location also makes the garden easier to look after.

- Soil. It should be easy to till and in an area that allows for proper drainage. If your back yard doesn't offer good soil, consider a container garden.

- Water. It should be easy, accessible to your new garden, especially if you plan on assigning the chore of watering to young gardeners.

### WHAT TO PLANT

What should you plant in a family garden? Flowers offer an aesthetic appeal, while vegetables provide the fulfillment of growing

### MINIMIZING MAINTENANCE

Planting and caring for your garden shouldn't be an onerous chore, but to some extent, successful gardening lies in discipline. That discipline starts by dividing your flower and vegetable patches into neat beds in order to help them grow.

- Keep a rotating schedule pinned on the refrigerator. Let the kids weed one week, harvest the next. Use vegetable stickers next to their names for jobs well done.

- Or give each child a chance to plant his own plot. Teaching them to sow, fertilize and harvest is as good a science project as any.

Jim Ball, author of "Jim Ball's 60 Minute Garden" (Rodale Press), says that beds can really be any size, but that they are more accessible when they are no wider than twice the distance of your arm's reach.

Keep in mind that beds should be narrower (no more than 3 feet wide) if you want to involve young children in the effort.

The length of your beds will be determined by how much space you've allotted to your garden.

Placing a border around each bed helps with weed management. Guest suggests that strawberry plants make a nice natural border. Timber, bricks and rocks also work well.

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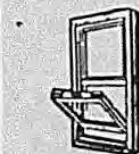
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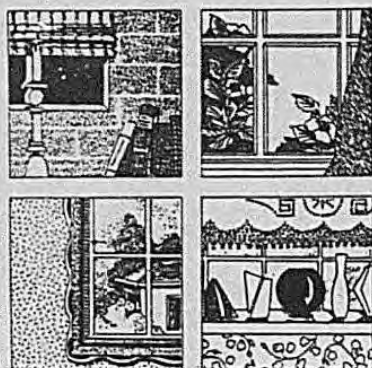
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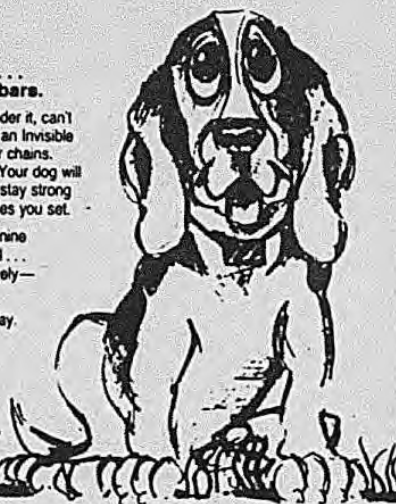
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## SUITE RETREATS

### Bedrooms, guest rooms, office home design

By Debra Lee Baldwin

When you walk from room to room in your home, are you happy with what you see?

Apart from clutter and cleanliness — do you like the furnishings? Are the rooms well-utilized?

If your answer is "Not really," chances are you're ripe for redecorating — and possibly redefining the spaces in which you live.

What follow are enhancement suggestions for rooms that often are given a low priority — but have tremendous potential.

#### BEDROOMS

In "A Complete Guide to Interior Design" (Simon and Schuster), the editors of *House & Garden* call bedrooms "serene sanctums around the clock."

The editors' primary suggestion for bedroom interior design is "to remember every detail in terms of comfort and convenience."

These details include simplicity for the sake of serenity, total noise control (sound-baffling wall paneling helps, as does wall-to-wall carpeting) and total control over daylight (block out unwanted light with shades or curtains).

To ensure a good night's sleep, provide yourself with an excellent bed and mattress. You'll also want good reading lamps and a light switch close at hand.

Treat your feet to a bedside rug or soft floor covering, and decorate with your favorite colors, lots of pillows, plants or fresh flowers.

Try to include one or two soft chairs as well as bedside tables big enough to hold a clock, radio, tissues, books, more.

Something from the past will lend interest. It could be a picture, an old rocking chair or the bed itself.

Consider decorating with designer sheets. A Laura Ashley or Ralph Lauren collection, for example, might consist of a splashy floral you can combine with coordinated stripes, checks, smaller prints or solids, which you use for slipcovers, curtains and/or table skirts — all of which match your bedding and accessories.

#### GUEST ROOMS

It's hard to get perspective on your guest room — unless you pack your bags and move into it for a few days.

Follow the above suggestions for creating a beautiful and functional bedroom, but in addition, bless your guests with at least half of a closet, empty except for clothes hangers. Also provide one or two drawers in a chest or table.

Agreeable extras include a full-length mirror and a television set camouflaged in an armoire or chest (so it won't stare back at your guests).

If there's room, add a large trunk that stores extra bedding and can support an opened suitcase.

Is your guest room small — or does it do double duty as a den or library? Go ahead and save space with a sofa that converts into a

bed — new versions are vastly more comfortable than their predecessors.

#### MEDIA ROOMS

If staying home and enjoying a high-tech entertainment system appeals to you, chances are you already own a wide-screen television set, a VCR, a compact disc player and an excellent sound system. But do you have the perfect place to put them?

Consider converting your family room (or the den, attic, basement or a seldom-used guest room) into a media room. A large furniture store can supply you with items designed to hold all your equipment — in style.

Comfort is key. You'll need cushy chairs or recliners and an overstuffed sofa. Add a small refrigerator, a microwave oven and whatever else connotes luxury to you.

#### HOME OFFICES

Computer technology, combined with telephone and fax machines — and such conveniences as desk-top copiers — make working at home easier and more efficient than ever. And you can't beat the commute.

Because of increased demand, more and more furniture manufacturers are offering complete lines of furnishings for home offices: desks, swivel chairs, computer tables, light fixtures, filing cabinets and shelving — at affordable prices.

"The environment should fit your work style," advises *Success* magazine. "You don't have to outfit your office like George Jetson's to be ergonomic. Comfort increases productivity. Have pencils, note pads, tape, floppy disks, a stapler and other everyday tools within arm's length. Your office furniture should fit you instead of your having to contort yourself to fit it."

#### SEWING ROOMS

If you love to sew, set aside a space for your hobby.

A sewing room needn't be large; you can convert a pantry, breakfast room, walk-in closet or a corner of the garage.

Essentials for your special area include a work table that can double as a desk with your machine set on top of it or just under it, an iron and ironing board just a few steps away, good lighting over your work space and a closet, trunk, basket or chest of drawers to store your patterns, notions and fabrics.

#### DINING ROOMS

What's new in dining rooms? Halogen pendant lighting instead of chandeliers. Upholstered chairs that swivel like executive office chairs. Wood tables painted or stained in soft, light shades, then "distressed" to look antique. Convertible tables — flip their tops and they become playing surfaces for card games or billiards.



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	Rake leaves	Spring and Fall
	Fertilize	Spring and Fall
	Apply weed killer	Spring and Fall
	Test soil	Every 2-4 years
Shrub (deciduous and evergreen)	Shear hedges	1-4 times a season
	Prune selectively for shape	1-5 times a season
	Prune selectively for flowers	Specific to variety
	Prune dead wood and weed bed	Monthly
	Clean out leaves and debris	Spring and Fall
	Fertilize	Annually
Trees (deciduous)	Prune inside crossings and branches	Annually
	Prune suckers	As necessary
	Prune dead wood	Monthly
	Shape (don't top)	Every 2-5 years
	Prune lower limbs	Annually
	Hire tree service to clean out large shade trees	Every 2-5 years
(evergreen)	Fertilize	Every 2-5 years
	Shear	As needed to keep in bounds
	Shape (don't top)	Only if necessary
	Prune dead wood	Monthly
Ground Cover	Trim edges or unwanted growth	Monthly
	Rake leaves and debris	Spring and Fall
	Fertilize	Annually
Vines	Prune selectively as needed	2-6 times a season
	Prune selectively for flowers	Specific to variety
	Train to a structure	2-4 times a season
	Fertilize	Annually
Perennials and Bulbs	Plant, prune, separate	Specific to variety
	Weed	Weekly
	Fertilize	Specific to variety
Annuals	Plant, trim, water	Specific to variety
	Weed	Weekly
	Fertilize	Specific to variety
Beds	Edge	Monthly
	Mulch	Annually
	Weed	Weekly
	Rake	Spring and Fall
Structures	Check for paint, stain, repairs	Annually
	Fertilize	Every 2-5 years

## Garden glossary

• **Annual** — Any plant that lives for only one season.

• **Bareroot** — A plant that is transplanted or sold without a ball of soil around its roots. (Roses, for example.)

• **Biennial** — Any flowering plant that lives for only two years and usually flowers in its second year.

• **Compost** — Any partially decayed organic material used as a soil amendment.

• **Epiphyte** — A plant that grows above ground, usually on rocks or in the branches of trees (but it's not a parasite) and obtains its moisture and food from the air. It uses its roots mainly for support. Many bromeliads and orchids are epiphytic.

• **Feeder Roots** — Tiny, hairlike roots that absorb water and nutrients to sustain a plant. When a plant collapses from fertilizer "burn," it is these roots that are destroyed.

• **Herbaceous** — Normally used in reference to perennials, herbaceous plants are seed-bearers that

die to the ground annually but return the following year.

• **Hot Caps** — Plastic or paper tents used to protect seedling plants from excessive cold, wind or sun.

• **Humus** — Organic material in an advanced stage of decay.

• **Hybrid** — The plant resulting from a cross between different varieties of species.

• **Perennial** — A plant that lasts for two or more seasons and produces flowers annually.

• **Rhizome** — A swollen, bulbous stem that grows either on the surface of the soil or underground and serves as a food reservoir for the plant.

• **Stomata** — The pores in a leaf through which plants absorb and transpire oxygen and some moisture.

• **Variety** — A plant that has naturally developed minor variations from its species. Any plant with variations that have been cultivated by man is termed a "cultivar."

• **Xerophyte** — Any plant capable of surviving arid conditions.

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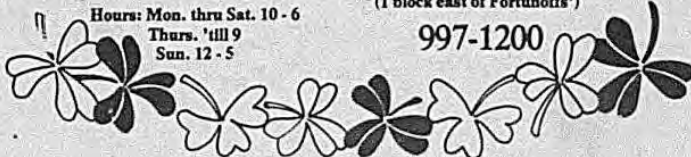
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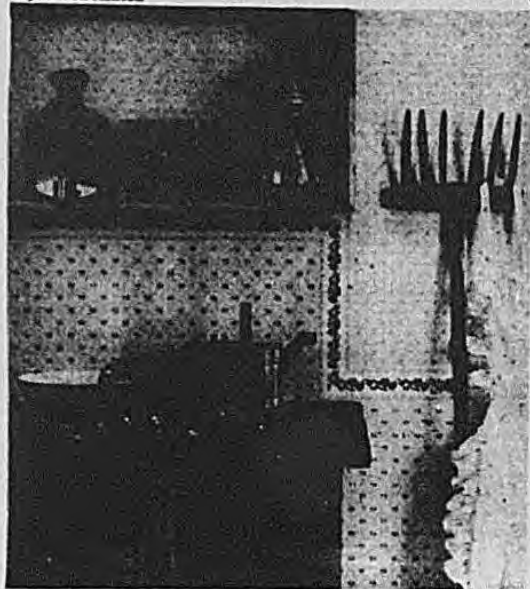




## COUNTRY COMFORTS

By Allison Ashton

## Home design goes cozy and casual



**COUNTRY COMFORTS** — For true country charm in the kitchen, keep cookware out in the open. Throughout the house, use whimsical wallpaper borders, such as this hearts and flowers motif.

When I was growing up, my friend lived in what had to be one of the most inviting houses of all time.

It was a big place, to accommodate four kids, their friends and a menagerie of pets.

It was painted like a red barn and filled with Americana treasures (my friend's mother had a penchant for wooden watermelon

wedges), lots of family snapshots and personal memorabilia. There even was an old wagon frame in the front yard. It was one of the friendliest houses I knew.

It was, in many ways, the perfect country home — uncontrived, open and engaging. It was a place where you weren't afraid to plop down on the sofa.

The unpretentious country look

has never been more popular. Some people are just discovering its pleasures, while dyed-in-the-wool country aficionados say it never went out of style. That's because country interiors, full of personal mementos, reflect the people who live in them.

Country style has been updated with bright colors and bold, yet naive, designs. *House Beautiful* calls it "gutsy" and labels its new, somewhat more sophisticated look "cleaned-up country."

In "American Family Style" (Viking Studio Books), author Mary Randolph Carter offers a tribute to her own family's home in Virginia. It is a country wonder — filled with furniture, snapshots and knickknacks that take years to collect.

In his foreword to Carter's book, designer Ralph Lauren says this casually inviting look is quintessentially American.

"We do not have an old tradition in America. We make it up as we go along. That is what gives American family style — *American style* — its vitality and diversity."

**AMERICANA AMOUR**

American country is a broad appellation. It can mean a rustic New England farmhouse boasting a display of copper pots in the kitchen, or the cool colors and geometric shapes of a Southwestern adobe.

For a traditional Americana look, solid rustic wood furniture, Amish-inspired quilts and bold, floral-designed pottery are at home. So are checks and plaids. And antique wicker lawn furniture comes inside for a refreshing look.

**SOUTHWESTERN SCENERY**

On the other side of the country, the now-popular Southwestern look was born. The sun-drenched landscape gave way to spare, simple interiors with salmon pinks and pale greens and geometric Navajo shapes.

But don't be afraid to spice up a Southwestern interior with periwinkle blue, kelly green and the bright colors of a Mexican serape.

For furniture, think Spanish colonial and Mexican rawhide for the look of a pioneer ranchero. For accessories, consider wrought-iron pieces, Navajo-inspired rugs and even a sun-bleached steer's skull, if you don't find it too ghoulish.

**SIMPLY SHAKER**

It's no surprise that the quality craftsmanship of Shaker furniture is so popular.

"Shaker-inspired design retains the timelessness that makes it sublimely appropriate to a country setting," writes Niles.

The functional design and clean lines of Shaker furniture can fit into any interior. And the pieces, whether real antiques or quality reproductions, are meant to be used.

The classic Shaker pegboard — used for hanging everything from clothing to ladder-back chairs — cleared the floor for a thorough sweeping. And the hallmark

Shaker-style pencil-post bed frame is timelessly elegant.

The brightly colored, simply patterned quilts are a must for any country interior.

The Lane Co. undertook the task

of updating the Shaker look, and company designer Ruth Clark told *House Beautiful* that adapting strictly Shaker designs to the current demand for comfortable upholstered furniture presented a unique challenge.

"The Shakers simply didn't have these things. So we gave the new sofa and chairs the same functional simplicity the Shakers gave their wood pieces, and we designed fabric to simulate their woven tape seats."

**THE FRANCO-ANGLO CONNECTION**

The quintessential English country look lies somewhere between the femininity of Laura Ashley and the masculinity of Ralph Lauren.

The key to an English country interior is not to have everything look too new.

Slightly faded, lived-in chintz is the key to create the impression that the house has been in the family for years. (Some fabric manufacturers even make their fabrics look used.)

Other hallmarks of the English country home include a hearty fireplace, hunting accessories (the English countryside is where the horsey set rides) and a pretty blue-and-white floral tea service.

Films like "Brideshead Revisited" and "A Room With a View" show English country life on its grandest scale.

Across the channel, the French country look also is accented with blue and white. And it has been most recently defined by the Normandy-inspired French design team of Pierre Deux.

For Gallic enchantment, use one large piece of furniture as the focal point of a room.



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By Terehia D'Elgin

You've toiled and tended those fruits, vegetables and flowers. They're ripe. They're resplendent. Now, bring that bounty into your home. Gardens can give you year-round pleasure. Whether you choose to display your garden bounty in fresh or dried floral arrangements, or opt for canning, drying or freezing your harvest, the result is the same. You'll have a year-round supply of garden joy.

#### FRESH FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Imagine a basket of daisies with pink clematis arching delicately over your table. Fresh-cut or dried, flowers and green foliage add a glow to any room. A floral arrangement from your garden can be the focal point or an it's important to choose firm, new blossoms, cut early in the day when flowers are wettest. Immediately plunge the stems into a bucket or container of water.

Before composing your arrangement, slit green stems from the bottom up the center about an inch. Woody stems should be smashed at the bottom.

While some flowers can get along with less water, bulb plants such as narcissi, tulips, iris and freesias absorb the entire length of their stems. As such, vase water should be as high as possible.

Flowers complement your fabrics and furniture.

Consider your style. Will you create a vase full of frilly posies or does your decor demand something more exotic?

Take a look at special and setting requirements. Are the flowers going to be seen from all angles? Or will they be against a wall or in the corner? While you're composing your arrangements, stand back and critique the overall effect from the angle at which it will be observed.

Do you need height? Pick delphiniums, billyhocks or chrysanthemums. Shorter posies like ranunculuses, pansies, snowdrops and polyanthus are perfect for a bedside or smaller table.

Try making several nosegays of snowdrops or violets twined together with stems. Lay them together in a wide glass bowl.

Is the bouquet for the kitchen? You might want to include some edible flowers like calendulas or nasturtiums. Fill in with lovage, sage or purple basil.

For a more formal setting, keep the frill-frou to a minimum. Look for flowers with simpler, stylized lines such as birds-of-paradise, calla lilies or orchids.

Antiques, traditional carpets and drapery demand a quaint, nostalgic bouquet. Forget-me-nots, lupin and larkspur are old-fashioned but early bloomers.

Consider scabiosa (pin cushion flower) as well as Queen Anne's lace. Later in the growing season you'll be able to gather rainbows of petunias and primroses.

Try an airier, looser Oriental look with more attention focused on stem direction, foliage and buds.

In Japanese design, the space between flowers is as important, if not more so, than the flowers themselves. To get this look, use budding woody plants such as forsythia, lilac, pussy willow and honeysuckle.

#### DRIED FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

You need not forfeit these touches of glory at season's end

## Dry, arrange, freeze and can flowers, vegies

Many flower varieties dry beautifully and without much color loss with plenty of circulation. Leave space between them for even drying. Tighten the ties as the stems dehydrate.

Leaves, hips, berry fruits and some herbs such as rosemary, can be dried by immersing the stems in a water and glycerine solution.

Succulent flowers, such as dahlias, asters, marigolds and zinnias, dry well in desiccants such as household borax, silica gel or treated sand.

You'll need an airtight container and the patience to handle the flowers gingerly. Cover the flower completely, shaking and working the desiccant under and through the petals with a small paintbrush.

Depending on the flower variety, the drying process should take from two to five days.

Dried flowers can be arranged

And these bouquets can be kept indefinitely.

Barbara Radcliff Rogers' "En-

cyclopedia of Everlastings: A Complete Guide to Growing, Preserving and Arranging Dried Flowers," from Weidenfeld & Nicholson, provides the most recent in-depth information.

There are three basic drying methods. Flowers should be picked on a dry day when the sun is high in the sky. Contrary to flower-picking for spring and summer bouquets, this assures the lowest possible moisture content.

Grasses, seedpods, seed heads and some flowers known as everlastings can be air-dried. Rhodanthé, hydrangea, golden rod and statice are among the many more successful air-dried varieties.

Remove the leaves, which can be dried by pressing. Tie flowers and seed heads into bunches according to type. Use twine, elastic bands, or silk thread.

The bunches should be hung upside down in a dry, warm place in seashells, baskets, the hollows of driftwood or piles of smooth black stones.



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WORLD-CLASS GARDENS

**By Alison Ashton**

The world's truly great gardens provide unbeatable inspiration for your home garden. A visit to a world-class garden might help you find a fresh way to use space or combine types of plants.

Gardening is an international passion, and you'll find stunning gardens wherever you travel. Real gardening enthusiasts might even make them the sole purpose of a trip.

If you're planning to travel and don't want to miss a botanical gem, try consulting "The American Garden Guidebook" (M. Evans and Company, Inc.) or the detailed "Oxford Companion to Gardens" (Oxford University Press). Both offer a history of top gardens all over the world, particularly the British classics.

Meander through these gardens for inspiration:

## VIRGINIA VERDANT

Colonial Williamsburg contains some of the country's finest gardens and certainly the most accurate examples of early colonial gardens in the country.

Of Colonial Williamsburg's 175 acres, 90 are devoted to gardens — a testimony to America's long-standing love affair with horticulture.

Influenced by the Dutch and British monarchs William and Mary, both of whom were avid horticulturists, many of Williamsburg's gardens are laid out in geometric, formal patterns, reflecting the disciplined taste of the era.

Williamsburg boasts meticu-

lously pruned hedges, as well as a number of impressive topiary sculptures and well-conceived floral designs. You'll even find a garden maze at the Governor's Palace.

Springtime is heralded by a cheerful and elegant proliferation of tulips, which figure quite prominently in many gardens and serve as a testimony to William and Mary's Dutch heritage. The 18th century was an era of tulip mania, and the gorgeous blooms that pop up everywhere are a lovely legacy.

Autumn is another peak season, as it brings the turning leaves, lighting the colonial town with a brilliant fire.

For more information on garden tours at Colonial-Williamsburg, write the Visitor Center at P.O. Box C, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

## PRESIDENTIAL PASSAGES

Monticello and Mount Vernon are both a testimony to how our Founding Fathers tended to the gardens as lovingly as they laid a foundation for a nation.

Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, is a monument to his formidable talents as an architect and a gardener.

Carefully planned walks, terraces, lawn space and flower beds show how Jefferson was influenced by Colonial Williamsburg (where he attended nearby William and Mary College).

Monticello is located just outside of Charlottesville, Va. Write

Monticello, P.O. Box 316, Charlottesville, VA 22902 for information.

The gardens at Mount Vernon were George Washington's happy endeavor. Cited as a marvelous example of 18th century landscaping, Mount Vernon's grounds include a courtyard with a bowling green, and Washington oversaw the designing of the graceful Serpentine Walk, as well as the planting of his rose garden.

The gardens feature species that were available during the president's lifetime. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association supervised the loving restoration of the gardens, consulting Washington's diaries for accuracy.

For more information, write  
Mount Vernon, VA 22121.

And while you're visiting the plantation, swing by nearby Alexandria, which boasts a myriad of gorgeous private gardens. Many of them are open to the public on the last Saturday of April during Historic Garden Week.

## A WHALE OF A GARDEN

Sea World in San Diego, Ca., has been called a botanical garden disguised as an aquatic amusement park. Everything, from hardy bushes to exotic and delicate flowers, is planted on Sea World's grounds.

Even new gardeners will find inspiration, says horticultural consultant Chuck Kline.

"The key for beginning gardeners is to start simple, be flexible and remain open to new gardening

approaches. And spring is a wonderful time to do just that."

A stroll through the park will show you how to use defensive planting in high-traffic areas. Sea World horticulturist Susan Locke suggests planting hardy Oregon grape, Natal plum and holly species in place of artificial fencing.

The serene and splendid Japanese garden is also a must-see.

Sea World's gardens were planted with the visiting gardener in mind — most of the plants and flowers are labeled for easy identification.

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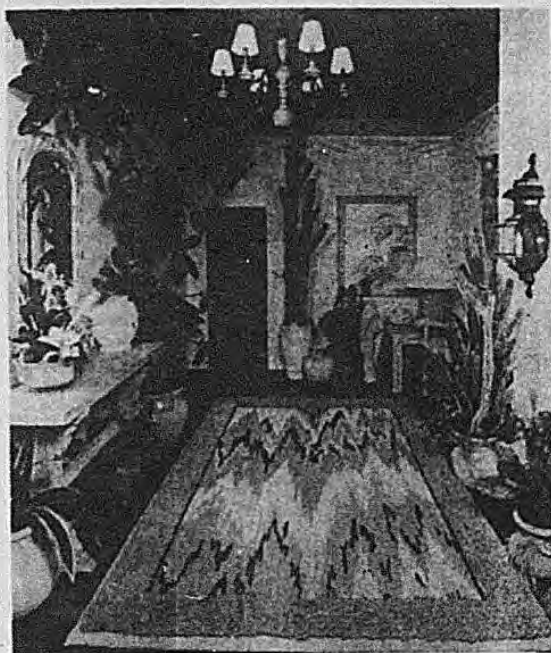
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## DESIGN SHOWCASE

### What's in, from classics to collectibles



**DESIGN SHOWCASE** — Update a Southwestern interior with bright colors and Spanish Colonial-style furniture.

By Monica Perez

Staying home. Doesn't sound dull at all, does it? Cocooning, nesting, potting — whatever you want to call it, we're doing more of it.

So much more that, says a survey done by the publishers of *Architectural Digest* and *Home* magazines, around 72 percent of those of us with household incomes of \$25,000 and up agree that we want to improve the appearance and furnishings of our homes.

The retailers are all excited about this. They're also mighty pleased that the baby boomers are hitting their stride in terms of furniture buying. That's called a trend.

And trends feed off of trends. Interior and furnishings designers are getting the sort of attention we recently lavished on chefs and, before them, fashion designers. In fact, a few clothing designers are turning their talents to furniture; witness Ralph Lauren, Fendi, House of Dior, Norma Kamali, Palma Picasso.

Fine. We're ready to spend. The people are out there ready to supply. What then, are we getting this year?

Sink back into your cushy deco chair (reddie in zebra) and hold on tight, because this year you've got a lot to choose from.

Overview: Mix it up. Eclectic became a popular catch-all term a few years ago; we used it to describe the fact that none of us could decide on a single style, so we "designed" our homes in a piecemeal fashion. Well, keep doing it.

Only now do it classier. Buy good antiques, say a fine French dining room table from the 1800s. Then surround it with eight chairs you had custom-made by a local craftsman. Local craftsman. Regional is very important.

Another example: Get a good piece of original art, very contemporary, and put it in an ornate gold-leaf frame.

Old/new, traditional/up-to-date, treasure/junk — mix textures, colors, furniture styles. It's juxtaposition.

(Although it sounds wonderfully jumbled, it takes a trained eye to do it successfully, someone with a firm grasp of proportion, color and spatial relationships. You might want to hire a designer to help you pull your pieces together.)

Colors? Green, green, green. All shades. In an article in *Decorating* magazine, Shari Hiller, color stylist for Martin Senour paints in Cleveland, theorized that it may have something to do with our love of plants, but our current inability to keep them alive — who's got the time?

If you can't stand green, go with cream, only this year you have to call it blonde. Paint rooms more than a single color — perhaps accenting a doorway or a window frame.

As furniture goes, the news includes anything gilt or gold leaf. Metal furniture, sheet metal, for goodness sake! — is the hottest thing going. Art deco is back again, reupholstered in big stripes and animal prints.

Here's a very new look. Little collections are coming out of display cases and off shelves and cluttering up all kinds of tabletops. Don't call it collecting, it's "accumulating."

We work, then we relax, dream a little. Well, so will our homes.

#### TOP TRENDS

- Metal furniture.
- Gilt, gold leaf.
- Green — in everything!
- Botanicals: the indoor garden.
- Animal prints.
- Fringes, flourishes.
- Furniture from clothing designers.
- Collections.
- Deco. Yes, again.
- A mix of old with new.

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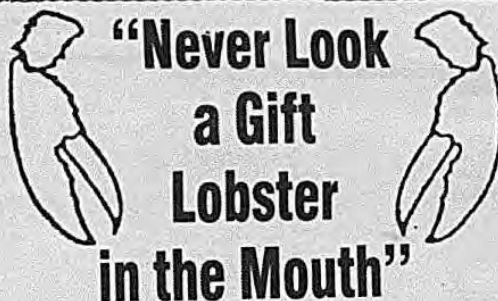
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## CONTAINER GARDENS

# Grow vegetables, flowers in small spaces

By Debra Cooper



If you live in an apartment or condo, or if your home doesn't have much of an outdoors, you still can have a lovely garden.

All you need is sunshine — and a place to hang or set plant containers. A balcony will do. Or a deck, patio or windowsill.

What kind of containers? Use your imagination. Gardens have grown in claw-foot bathtubs. Put salad greens and cascades of cherry tomatoes in window boxes and hanging baskets. Group blooming annuals in clay pots, in boxes made of wood or in wheelbarrows.

Even if you have ample growing ground for flowers and vegetables, container gardening has advantages. Experiment with the light requirements of different plants and arrange flowerpots to decorate an outdoor area.

When you group several containers together, you have an instant garden. Once summer's over, extend the season of harvest or bloom by moving them indoors.

Your success as a container gardener is just about guaranteed — if you respect the plants' needs for soil, light and water.

To make container plantings as productive as possible, give them adequate light. Among those that need lots of energy from the sun are tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, geraniums, portulaca, verbena, marigolds and zinnias.

Large containers are easier to care for than small ones. They need less water and generally are more self-sufficient. Plants with space to stretch their roots produce the brightest, largest flowers or the fattest vegetables over longer periods of time.

Before using any container for planting, make sure it has drainage holes. The frequency of watering depends on the weather, the location and the types of plants. Don't allow plants to wilt. Water thoroughly but gently.

According to *Gardening* magazine, "More container-grown plants are killed by overwatering and poor drainage than by any other cultural practice, disease or insect problem."

Contrary to popular belief, placing gravel or potshards in the bottom of a pot doesn't help drainage.

In fact, it can have the opposite effect — it raises the water level, making the roots vulnerable to rot.

Dirt has a lot to do with drainage. Ask your nurseryman to recommend a high-quality garden soil. Mix it with peat moss (ratio of one-third moss to two-thirds soil) and add perlite or vermiculite to increase air spaces. Or use unglazed clay pots. They let air enter through pores in the clay.

It's also harmful to underwater plants in containers. Light soils tend to dry out fast, especially on hot, dry, windy days. Check the soil daily to make sure it is moist.

If you're after terrific tub tomatoes, experts say watering is the key. But do it carefully. "Too much water and you'll get a fantastic bush with little fruit," says a California nursery owner.

"Give a tomato a consistent water supply from the beginning," advises Lee Foster, author of "Backyard Farming: Growing Your Own Fresh Vegetables, Fruit & Herbs in a Small Space" (Chronicle Books). "Don't let your bush dry out even once or twice."

Tub tomatoes need more water than bushes in beds. The best advice: It's time to water when a few leaves lose color and start to wilt.

Place tomato plants in lots of sun, but not too early in the season. Start with the right variety. Experts rank Patio, which is small enough to grow in a 12-inch pot, as "the best container tomato."

Anything you can grow in clay pots, you can grow in a hanging moss basket. Imagine baskets overflowing with tiny cucumbers, red peppers and scented herbs — hanging right outside your kitchen window.

As with all container gardening, it's important to water moss-lined baskets correctly. The easiest way is to drench the basket with a slow trickle until the water runs out the bottom. Or dunk the whole thing in a bucket of water, taking care that the soil doesn't slosh out the top.

To line a 14- to 18-inch-diameter wire mesh basket you'll need about 5 pounds of sphagnum moss. Soak it first, squeeze it until it's just moist, and wedge handfuls into the basket wires. The lining should be about 1½ inches thick, and should protrude a bit above the basket rim.

Let the moss dry. Trim it for a neater look. When you add plants, use a good-quality potting mix. A watered basket is heavy — about 25 pounds — so be sure to choose a secure location for it. Suspend it with wire hangers or chains. Avoid twine, rope or macrame because they can't hold the weight — and they deteriorate when exposed to water and sun.

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## SMART AND SAFE

# Appliances, insurance security and more

By Allison Ashton

A great house not only looks good — it's smart and safe, too.

New, automated appliances save time and money. Small improvements make it safe for children and elderly residents, detectors sniff out environmental hazards and security measures and insurance protect your house and all it contains.

### NEW APPLIANCES

When you think of automation, you probably think of the old "Jetsons" cartoons. Or perhaps you find yourself looking longingly at new episodes of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," in which the characters order gourmet dishes from food banks and the good ship Enterprise tells the crew exactly what to do.

Similar household automation will be a common feature in the not-so-distant future. And not just for its alluring conveniences, but to save precious fuel.

Some of the automated systems to look for include heating systems set on a timer. Although timers are nothing new, future systems will sense when people are in the house and continue to keep it warm, even when a conventional timer would turn the system off. Similarly, garage door openers will sense approaching cars.

Other appliances will be activated by phone, so dinner will start cooking and the hot tub will start heating up while you drive home.

Not only are automated appliances and home systems expected to save fuel and cut utility bills, but they will be user-friendly. Manufacturers, such as Honeywell, place an emphasis on adapting automation to suit the consumer's needs rather than the other way around.

### SAFETY FIRST

If your house doesn't have smoke detectors, it should.

"People can cut their risk of dying in a fire in half by using smoke detectors," Jamie Haines, representative for the National Fire Protection Association told *Parents* magazine.

You probably have a smoke detector in your house. But are the batteries fresh? Should you install more detectors in strategic locations throughout the house?

Check the batteries once a month and change them twice a year. Detectors should be placed in each bedroom and in hallways, as well as the kitchen and basement. Another fire prevention measure: a small fire extinguisher mounted on the kitchen wall to snuff out cooking fires.

Homes with very young or elderly residents have special safety needs. Curious children can find all kinds of trouble, while elderly residents need to reduce the chance of accidents.

The childproof house has tempered glass windows, fire-retardant drapes and locking devices on drawers and cabinets. Bath-

rooms should have locking medicine cabinets and a lock on the toilet (children, like pets, have been known to fall in and drown). Counters and tables should have rounded edges and corners.

Elderly homeowners should install banisters on both sides of any stairwells. Another key to comfortable living: accessibility. Kitchen cabinets shouldn't be too high for comfortable access, door handles and drawer pulls should be easy to grasp and faucet handles should be easy to grasp.

### ENVIRONMENTAL SCARES

Your family can also fall prey to environmental hazards.

Radon has been grabbing the most headlines of late and for a good reason: It is the second leading cause of lung cancer after smoking, according to *Consumer Reports*.

"Radon doesn't come from industrial pollution; it's the gaseous by-product of the uranium that's ubiquitous in the earth's crust," says *Consumer Reports*. "Radon, being a gas, quickly dissipates in the open air. But if it seeps into a house, it can collect in dangerous concentrations."

Hardware stores and home-improvement centers sell radon detector kits. Short-term charcoal canister detectors collect readings for three to seven days; whereas alpha-track detectors track readings for up to a year. *Consumer Reports* judged both types to be affordable (about \$25) and reliable.

Other hazards, particularly dangerous to young children, include lead poisoning from lead-based paints found on older houses and humidity trapped in houses, which can breed all kinds of bacteria.

### SECURITY SYSTEMS

You don't have to live in a palace to attract burglars, and many homeowners who have alarm systems say that peace of mind is worth the expense.

"Statistics indicate that residences equipped with alarms are 15 times less likely to be burglarized than homes without them," says Bruce Peterson, marketing manager for Heath Zenith Reflex Brand Group, a manufacturer of home security systems.

You have many options, ranging from professionally installed systems that alert the police (and which cost thousands of dollars) to more affordable systems you install yourself to scare off burglars.

Do-it-yourself systems are available at most home-improvement stores. There are sound alarms that hang on doorknobs, as well as sliding door barriers that emit a loud warning.

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By Katherine Tomlinson

Do you remember the neighbor whose lawn remained an oasis of green while other lawns on his suburban street turned brown and wilted under the summer sky?

If only it were as simple as pattering in your garden. Unless you can afford the expense of having a pre-fab lawn arrive in strips of sod, growing a lush yard is going to take time, effort and a lot of watering.

## COMING OUT OF THE ICE

A great-looking lawn begins now. If you don't lay the groundwork in spring, no matter how much you water, fertilize and agonize later on, it won't help.

Those who take the time to assess and repair winter's damage this spring will enjoy a healthier lawn all year long.

The grass experts at the O.M. Scott and Sons Co. suggest you walk around your yard as soon as the weather permits.

Inspect for low or bare spots. Be sure to check the edge of the driveway for tire ruts and around the patio, grill and swing set for damage caused by heavy wear.

Note places where snow was piled for long periods or where salt was accidentally spilled on the lawn. Rake up any leftover leaves and remove branches and other debris.

Low spots can be leveled by simply filling them in with good topsoil. Check repairs with a straight board, and fill in any bare spots by planting seed or using sod.

Snow mold and leaf spot are common lawn diseases that occur in the spring.

Snow mold may occur at any time from late fall through early spring, and can infect all cool-season grasses.

Look for tan, grayish-white or pink rings, ranging in size from a few inches to several feet in diameter. Grass within the ring becomes matted to the ground and often is destroyed.

To repair damage, loosen matted grass blades to improve air circulation. Apply a fungicide. Look for one specifically made for snow mold. If the turf does not recover, reseed.

Leaf spot is one of the most destructive grass diseases. It often starts in the fall and becomes active during the moist conditions of spring and early summer. Look for leaf spot lesions outlined in purplish black.

## ROMANCING THE LAWN

Preplanning is the key if you want the grass to be greener on your side of the fence. Dr. Jim Watson, agronomist for The Toro Co., suggests taking your lawn's landscape into account before planting.

"Steep slopes and almost vertical banks, if they are stable, are probably best left in a natural state or planted to native ground covers, shrubs and trees," he says.

Stabilize eroding areas with bunkers built from railroad ties or other material, and then plant the ground cover over them.

Since the ideal pH for lawns is between 6.0 and 7.0, The Lawn Institute recommends that you have a soil sample taken at least every three years to find out the relative acid/alkaline balance of your yard. You can send a soil sample to a soil testing laboratory (most state universities have one) or contact your county agricultural agent.

Fertilizing in early spring is especially important to shaded areas of your lawn. These are the times when fewer leaves are on the trees, allowing more sunlight to reach the grass. Your soil test can tell you what kind of fertilizer would be best for your soil.

If your soil is very poor, you can add 3 to 5 inches of topsoil or sphagnum peat moss.

Next, break up the compacted earth so the seeds can sprout. Spade the area to a depth of 4 inches or cultivate the area with a rotary tiller.

Remove all the rocks, roots and other debris in the seedbed and rake the soil surface as smooth as possible.

If you are using fertilizer, now is the time to apply it. Buy one specially formulated for new lawns and make sure that it contains a high proportion of nitrogen. Check to be sure that it doesn't contain a "pre-emergent herbicide" meant to kill weeds and other leafy pests, or you will kill your lawn before it is born.

Choose a grass seed that is best for the condition of your yard. There are three basic choices: bluegrass, ryegrass and fescue.

- **Kentucky bluegrass.** The most popular available for lawns. It is both disease and insect resistant. Wears well.

- **Fescues.** Grow well in moderate to heavy shade. These grasses are fine-leaved and produce good cover but they don't grow as fast as a bluegrass.

- **Ryegrass.** Germinates and establishes quickly. Improves the density of poor, sparse lawns. Not particularly winter hardy. The "fine leaf" perennial types are preferred.

Plant grass seed with a mechanical spreader, following the directions recommended on the seed packet. Apply one-half the seed in one direction and the second half at right angles to the first.

Rake seedbed lightly to cover seeds with soil. Dampen with a hose set on gentle.

Water once or twice a week during spring, more often in summer as weather dictates. A yard benefits more from a good soaking than from frequent, light sprinkling.

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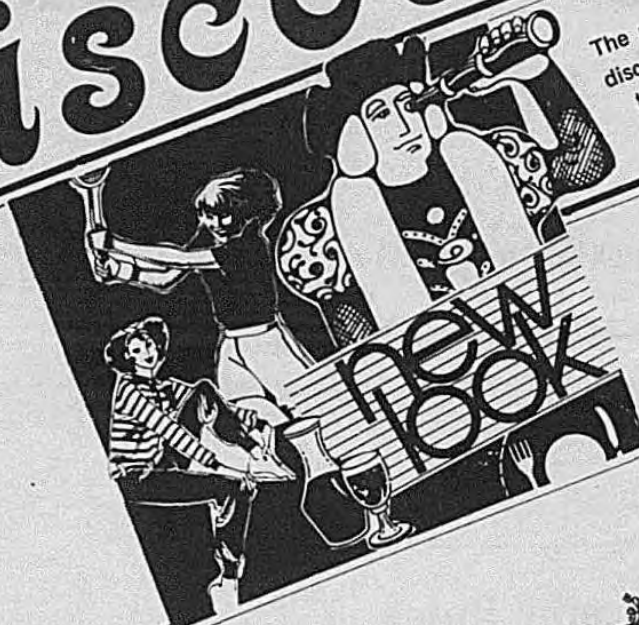


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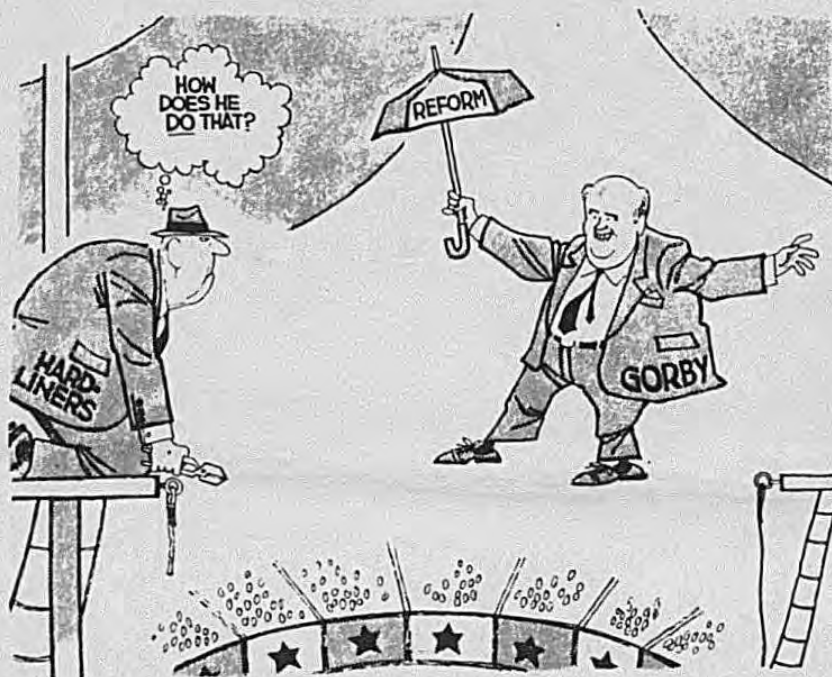
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## Input Callers Think Training Unimportant

Most callers to Input do not believe that the shortened spring training will have much effect on the overall baseball picture this year in answer to this question: "Do you think that the shortened spring training will have any overall effect on baseball this year?" Here are some of the answers:

### NO SUFFERING

The game of baseball will not suffer from the spring training hiatus. The only ones who will lose will be the people who own businesses in the areas of the south where the spring training camps are located. These areas generally do a great deal of business because they have the big leagues in their backyard and local people and many out-of-towners come by to see the players in training. Outside of this I do not think that the players will miss that much with the short training. M.H.

### TOO MUCH TV

I do not understand the greed that has now engulfed baseball and all sports. Apparently it is all due to the great amount of money that TV pays to televise the games that give the owners so much money and the players a desire to get salaries far beyond their importance to the county. After all, baseball is a pastime. It makes no product and is simply an entertainment. We are willing to pay far more for entertainment than we are for scientists to find cures for our many life taking illnesses. H.D.

### GREEDY PEOPLE

The players greed is only superceded by the greed of the owners. The fans will have to pay higher and higher prices to see big league baseball. I think we have gone over the limit. Since the shortened season will affect all of the teams it will not give one team an edge over the other so it will not be important when spring training starts. F.S.

### CHANCE TO UNWIND

There may well be an effect on baseball from the shortened spring training. The training time gives players the chance to unwind into the role they must perform under very high pressure conditions. There will be many players who will not be able to cope with the quick transition of playing good ball and there may be injuries and lower performance. I believe teams need time to work out how they can play together as a team and each year they have to practice to perform well. I believe that the pitchers particularly need the spring training time so they can work out their best pitches and not try them out during a major league game. M.F.

### OWNERS LOST

I think the owners were the ones who lost out from the shortened training season. They earn revenue from the farm teams and the exhibition games. They were the only ones hurting. F.K.

### NOT DEFINITE

It is not possible to say definitely what will be the effect of the shortened spring training season but the effect on the public has been the idea that the fan means nothing. Two business sides meet, the owners and the players and the public means nothing. J.E.

### SALARIES PROFITS

Somehow the salaries and the profits from baseball and many other sports are out of bounds. Too many people getting money for doing too little will have a bad effect on the country as a whole. I can find no sympathy for either side in that battle. H.S.

### RISK OF INJURY

Quite honestly, I don't believe that the shortened spring training will have an overall effect on baseball this year. It's a shame too because the fans who create the financial support for the pros haven't got a thing to say about it except possibly to stay away from the games in protest which would be a form of self-destruction. Actually, I find it difficult to be sympathetic with the players when I read of their multi-million dollar contracts largely substantiated by the prospect of a relatively brief earning period which, quite frankly, is a lot of you-know-what. These players are stars whose reputation, much beyond their sports career, will enable them to enter a number of fields at comfortable incomes for years to come. Fortunately, the fans are very objective about their national pastime and are most interested in opening day and the performance and condition of their heroes not necessarily as people but as pawns in a contest they themselves are playing in their mind's eye. In my opinion, the only danger which might arise from the abbreviated spring training period is the risk of injury from an enforced catch-up effort and the news has carried a few such stories already. P.G.S.







## Mama's Easter Bonnet

By Marie Hirons

It was the beginning of Lent, in the good old days, in Brooklyn. We lived in the Park Slope Section, my mother and father, Aunt Caroline, my sister Edith, age 15 and I, age 17. My name is Louise. As the big sister, I was usually consulted by Edith on matters we considered important, for example, a new Easter hat for our mama.

Back in those days Easter meant a new hat for almost every lady, and there was no doubt that on this particular one, mama had to have an especially pretty hat. She was recovering from surgery and it was our fond hope that she would be well enough to join the throng of folks who would be in the so-called "Easter Parade," in Brooklyn.

Mama was pretty. Even in her cotton housedresses, she was pretty, with black hair and eyes that were like two large brown pansies. But she had always been fragile. She never complained. I can look back and recall her sweet smile, and how she sat up late sewing the little dresses and bonnets for our Christmas dolls.

What warm and happy times we had in that modest Brooklyn apartment house. There were four families, each on a floor, and I used to think it was like a large layer cake, and we lived on the third layer. I guess if you have a lot of love and cozy family times to warm your heart, you can be poor and never know that you are poor. I suppose Edith and I didn't, not until that special Easter when a new hat we had seen and set our hopes on seemed like a goal out of reach.

One day after school, we had walked downtown in Brooklyn, to explore the shops. We stood pressed against the glass outside of a large shop window.

"Louise, Edith questioned, 'I wonder whether we could afford a hat like that one in the back row? How much do you think that one would cost?'"

"A lot more than we could afford, I guess," I responded.

We stood there, remembering how mama's eyes had glistened each time she saw a hat with plumes. I had some secret thoughts regarding plumes and how expensive they would be. It was close to dusk that afternoon as we made our way home. Auntie Carrie met us at the door.

"Your mama and I have been a little worried about you," she remarked, "Papa has been home quite a while."

We stood there in the hall and I lowered my voice and whispered to her. "We have been window gazing at hats, but please don't mention that. It's to be a surprise for mama."

Edith sighed and whispered, "the one we like is just too costly." "Why not mention this to your papa?" suggested Auntie Carrie. "perhaps he will come up with some ideas, he usually does."

Now here, I must describe our papa, because it was really he who was responsible in the end for the bonnet of our dreams. Papa was different from other dads. We used to tell about him in school, how he would prepare a pretty tray with mama's breakfast, every Sunday. The soft-boiled eggs were in the large part of the egg cup, surrounded by points of toast, so it looked like a delicious sundae, and papa always managed to place a small flower, or just a piece of fern, in a little vase on the tray. At school, we told the girls how he would tie our hair bows so we had two or three loops on each side of the big bow. One day, the girls began to laugh, and one of them said, "Your dad must be sort of a sissy." The others laughed. After that, we gave up and didn't mention how inventive papa was. After all, he was different from their dads. He had been born in Paris and we guessed that over there dads were different than in America.

Papa came out of the living-room now where he and mama had been sitting, dropping his newspaper which he had been reading to mama. He welcomed us with a kiss, then we had a chance to do some whispering and outline our problem.

"Well," papa remarked, "tomorrow is Saturday. Let's take a long

walk out toward Fort Hamilton and look around in the lesser shops. They may have some bargains in untrimmed hats and oddments, so we can create our own hat." Then we whispered to him our hopes for plumes. I thought he looked a trifle perplexed.

Saturday, we were up early, to start out on our search of "lesser shops." As we proceeded we saw shops which had all sorts of materials tossed right into the windows. Inside, there were large bins with flowers and leftover trimmings...a few untrimmed hats. We searched and found a light Milan straw hat which resembled the one we had seen. Thus encouraged, we trudged on, rummaging through many collections. Our feet ached and even papa's enthusiasm began to wane.

At length, we came to a shop I hoped would be the last. The shopkeeper was a short, stocky man, a bit foreign looking. He smiled, nodding to papa, and stood by as we rootled through a large bin. Much to our surprise, papa reached down and pulled out two plumes, a trifle shopworn and shaded in color from lavender to a deep violet.

The shopkeeper said to papa, "Those are left over. They're half price now." He looked at papa and spoke in an undertone, "for cleaning them, try a little...he whispered...just a soupcon will do." Papa nodded. They smiled at each other then started speaking in French. I knew papa was inspired with a few new ideas. A good-sized piece of lavender velvet was added to our purchases and finally we started for home, carrying a large brown paper bag with our purchases.

How pleasant it was to the weary shoppers to sit down to supper that evening, with mama once again at the table. Auntie Carrie's baked beans with the rye bread and butter were so good with the little pickles. All of us were so cheerful as we chatted and Edith and I told about the nice "Easter shopping trip" we had enjoyed, leaving out, of course, the real purpose of the trip.

After supper mama retired early and now the fun began. We cleared the round dining-room table and gathered around it, emptying the brown bag. Auntie Carrie liked the hat and all of us looked on with interest as papa worked on the plumes until they were fresh looking, then restored the curl with a slightly warm curling iron. He placed them, face down, over the crown of the hat so the ends curled just under the brim where the lavender velvet had been sewn for a facing. A little more sewing, and there was the bonnet of our dreams!

Easter morning dawned, a trifle cloudy. After breakfast, we handed mama the hatbox. Her eyes sparkled with surprise and delight as she lifted out the hat and tried it on for all of us. It was stylishly becoming. The color cast a tender lilac upon her face.

After church, we walked up to Prospect Park, where the parade seemed to have started. As we strolled along, mama on papa's arm, and the rest of us following, I saw heads turn as people noticed mama and her plumes. The hats were many and varied, most of them bright with spring flowers. Mama's hat was the only one with plumes.

I guess it didn't occur to Edith and me that mama's Easter bonnet was more of an autumn hat than one for springtime. On that Sunday, so long ago, we still thought that mama was the prettiest lady, in the prettiest bonnet, in that Brooklyn Easter Parade.

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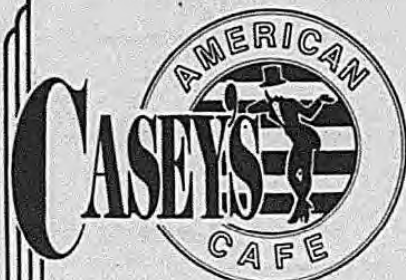
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Q. If bouillon is served in a cup, do you drink it? Should you take part of it with the spoon? What if the cup has two handles. Do you use both hands? B.K.  
A. Spoon up part of the bouillon before taking it up to drink. If the cup has one handle, hold it in one hand. If it has two handles, hold it by both handles. If the bouillon has solids in it, take them up with the spoon before drinking the bouillon.

Q. If someone asks you to dinner, shouldn't he make the reservations, tell you where to come, and pay for the meal?

A. Yes. The person who does the asking takes the responsibility for making the arrangements-and for paying, unless it is clearly understood beforehand that it is "dutch."

Q. Who is served first at table and when is the proper time to begin eating? F.G.D.

A. The hostess is not served first unless she is the only lady at the table or is alone with her husband and children. If Grandmother or even a young girl guest is present, the dishes are first presented to her after inspection by the hostess. When the hostess is serving from in front of her place, with or without the aid of a servant, she is served next to last and her husband last. For her to serve herself earlier will mean her food will be cold and her filled plate in the way.

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### VERY PLEASED

We have visited the Villa Portofino on Mineola Blvd. in Mineola several times and have been very, very pleased. We had stuffed veal which was fantastic, the mixed fish dish was great and the service was very concerned, not to mention the owners. After four or five visits we continue to be pleased and want you to really plug this restaurant because it's the best in Italian food. C.D.

### FIRST RATE

A really first rate restaurant is what everyone in our party said about LaCoquille in Manhasset last week.

It was our first time at this restaurant and we brought guests. The food and especially the vegetables served at LaCoquille are delicious. We had medallions of beef with olive and tomato flavoring. Others in our party had coq au vin which was delicious.

As a starter we ordered fresh asparagus vinaigrette. The asparagus and other vegetables were cooked to a crunchiness that makes them a special treat.

The service in this small restaurant is superb with your every need taken care of by a pleasant staff.

LaCoquille is a restaurant that we would recommend to anyone who appreciates good food. R.J.

### FINE ITALIAN

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.



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## SUPERB SERVICE

Devins is an upbeat restaurant in Garden City. It features superb continental food served by a staff that is attentive to your every need. We took a group of eight people there last week and found that the food was excellent and that the service was remarkably good at a time when many restaurants just let you wait and wait. The restaurant had many people in it but we were still taken care of with good service. Devins has excellent Italian veal parmigiana and fine fish dishes. We recommend that your readers go there and find out for themselves what a good place this is. L.R.

## GOOD PERFORMANCE

What a posh restaurant this Benihana is in Manhasset. It is designed with a beautiful bar and cocktail lounge where you can gather before and after a special meal. We did that last Saturday.

Probably most of your readers have been to Benihana, but if there are still some who have not we want to say that we were pleasantly surprised with its new form of entertainment in eating. You see it is not only the food at Benihana but the performance of the chef who is an expert in the use of a knife. You can watch him prepare the shrimp with a few swats of the blade and a steak and all of the other items the people around you get. This is the performance. Then you are surprised that food prepared so quickly and with such acrobatics is so good to eat. We recommend this restaurant. S.C. and M.T.

## SMALL BUT ELEGANT

The Ristorante San Giorgio is one of those small but elegant Italian restaurants. It is located in a shopping center near the A and P in Westbury on Old Country into it you feel that you have taken a step into continental elegance.

The food is Italian from Northern Italy. The fare includes freshly made pasta of all varieties and some of the finest veal dishes you can find anywhere on Long Island. We went there last week and found it to be a great dining experience. I think many of your readers will enjoy this one. J.W.

## NICE PLACE

The Fortune Cooky in Garden City is a delightful new restaurant. It is bright and cheery, well laid out and decorated. They did not have a liquor license when we were in it recently but their food was exceptionally good. The young people running the restaurant seem eager to please and we had a very good meal there. We'd recommend it to anyone. K.C.

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### RAVE OVER LATITUDES

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I savoured stuffed catfish, described as "farm-raised catfish fillet, stuffed with crabmeat and mushrooms and covered with a whiskey and walnut cream", at \$13.95 including vegetables. My wife raved over her cajun scallops at \$12.50 including vegetables.

After dining in air conditioned comfort, we strolled out on the spacious breezy outdoor deck for an even closer look at the lovely yachts berthed at the bustling marina directly below us. Latitudes is under the same management as that well known Long Island floating culinary landmark, The Barge Restaurant, located less than 400 yards away. Both restaurants are open seven days a week, year round.

Chalk up another nifty nugget, restaurant-wise, on Long Island's glittering gold coast for veteran restaurateur and caterer par excellence, David Mahler! J.DeG.C

### REAL SPANISH CUISINE

Up until last week we had never experienced real Spanish cuisine. On Thursday we went to the Los Porches restaurant in Great Neck. This beautiful restaurant features some of the very finest Spanish dishes you could ever find. There were four people in our party and they each had a different entree. Every one said that the food, with its excellent Spanish sauces and flavoring, presented a rare treat. This restaurant is truly one of the best on L.I. C.deG.

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### TOP QUALITY

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The service was excellent. All in all I was pleased with Pappas and had a wonderful time. Pappas is easy to get to, it is located at 700 Willis Avenue, Williston Park. It's like no other seafood restaurant around. F.M.

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**Luna**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

"Recommended by Peter Glionnotti, 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.

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## READER RATINGS



Q. I'm not Italian but I enjoy Italian food. However, I'm not sure of the proper way to eat spaghetti. Some of my friends simply use a fork. Others press a large spoon (held in the left hand) against a fork (held in the right hand) while twirling the spaghetti around the fork. Which system is correct?

A. In Italy both methods are used. The difference is regional. But then again in Italy Pizza is eaten with a knife and fork!

Our own preference is for the fork, no spoon, system.

Q. Help! What does someone do who enjoys eating out, but is constantly on a diet and has absolutely no will power?

A. One solution might be eating in a Chinese restaurant. The food is low in fat, desserts are simple and the usual beverage-green tea, with no cream or sugar-has no calories at all!

Another good idea might be choosing a restaurant with a big salad bar-a delicious and nutritious way to take the edge off an over-eager appetite.

Q. My wife and I both work and we like to try new restaurants. In some places we find the service is inadequate. What does a patron do who wishes to summon his waiter, but finds the waiter has "disappeared" for a long interval?

A. He might try to get the attention of a waiter not assigned to his table, asking him to find his "missing" colleague.

Imperfect service is a common complaint by those who dine out. Even the best restaurants have difficulties of this kind once in a while.

If you find a restaurant has excellent food but is lacking in fine service, a word to the manager (or to "Input") might be helpful in correcting the problem.

### FINE FISH

Last week we went to an authentic Portuguese Restaurant named Estoril Granada. It is located on Mineola Blvd. in Mineola. The fish dishes there are simply wonderful and so many of them offer sauces that are not found anywhere else.

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H.W.

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## Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



**MASCULINE ROOM** — This gentleman's bedroom designed by Michael Zabriskie of McMillen Inc. is as masculine as it is traditional.

## I need to create my own space

**Q:** Since I was divorced three years ago, I've been living with bare walls and boxes, and I really think it has aggravated an already bad situation — the fact that my ex-wife took the house and most of the furniture, including some family pieces of mine. What I need, I've decided, is to create my own space, with nice things. But I don't know where to go for professional help. — Single in Savannah.

**A:** To the phone book. Look in the yellow pages under "Interior Designers" for your local chapter of ASID, American Society of Interior Designers. This is the largest and oldest professional organization for the designer industry, and while many good decorators choose not to belong, those who do meet certain standards in terms of taste and business practices.

If the ASID is not listed, contact the society's national headquarters: (212) 944-9220; 1430 Broadway, New York, NY 10018. They will give you the right person to reach in your area, who, in turn, will ask such pertinent questions as:

- What's your budget?
- Where is your home located?
- How extensive a project do you have in mind?

Armed with this information, the ASID will give you the names of three or more member designers whose talents come close to your needs. Then it's up to you to call, meet, interview and choose

the one you feel most comfortable working with.

An extra caveat here: Be *completely honest* when you talk with any designer — honest about your budget, first and foremost, and about your likes, dislikes and lifestyle. He or she will be working to transfer *your* personality onto your home space. In the process, a designer becomes an intimate, privy to your fantasies, family affairs and financial state, so be as selective as you would be about choosing a doctor, lawyer or friend.

That said, a professional — like a real pro in any field — can save both money and time by saving you from making mistakes (the sofa you can't get through the door or the crystal chandelier that's too small for the space). Moreover, a designer knows where and how to find the furnishings you need to "create your own space," including the painters, paperhangers, electricians and carpenters, as well as furniture and fabric.

A pro can bring it all together almost effortlessly — and as elegantly as the traditional gentleman's bedroom we show here. It's been created by Michael Zabriskie of the famed New York design firm McMillen Inc., one of the oldest in the business. Zabriskie sets a classic white-on-blue theme with fabric, wall covering and traditional furniture from Lee Jofa — and the net effect is posh, polished and masculine.

## Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton



## From strawberries to spring bulbs

Today I have a few timely thoughts to share with my gardening friends.

### STRAWBERRY FEASTING

The big treat of the month of June in many home gardens is strawberries — sun-warmed, juicy, sweet, tantalizing strawberries.

Straight from plant to mouth is the unsurpassable method for fully savoring their delights. However, the adventurous gourmands among us will want to explore other delicious ways of enjoying this favorite of all home garden berries.

A very simple and elegant snack or strawberry dessert is to serve the berries with stems left attached and accompanied by nice things to dip them in.

My own favorite dippings are sour cream and brown sugar. Pick up the strawberry by its stem, dip it lightly into the sour cream and then dip it into the sugar. It's won-

derful.

Strawberries also take on a special attraction when dipped in melted chocolate, orange juice or orange liqueur and then whipped cream. Or try yogurt and honey and then shredded coconut.

Strawberries don't continue ripening after they're picked. So for optimum enjoyment of your planting, gather only fully colored berries about every two days. And while for on-the-spot snacking, berries picked in sunny warmth are a sensational luxury, berries for gathering are better picked in the morning or the cool of the evening when they will not be sun-softened. Place the berries only a few deep to avoid crushing bottom layers.

Picking immediately before the berries are to be used is ideal, but when this is not possible, store them in a cool spot, preferably in a single layer. If you have some decidedly cool area or cupboard in your home use it rather than the refrigerator for keeping strawber-

ries. They'll stay in far better condition in temperatures a little warmer than inside the fridge.

For prime quality, flavor and nutrient levels in the berries, wait to wash them until just before they are to be served. Leave on the hulls, and remove them after the washing.

### ASPARAGUS

Another succulent home garden delicacy, asparagus presents flavorful spears for our enjoyment during the spring. The actual length of harvest will depend upon the age of the planting and the state of the roots.

This is a perennial vegetable that takes three years in the garden to hit full production but then, if cared for well, the plants will continue to yield abundant harvests every spring for around another 15 years or more.

Watch your asparagus plants in June, and discontinue cutting the spears when they begin to come up thin. This is a signal that the

roots are ready for a little rest and plumping. Scatter a light sprinkling of a balanced granular fertilizer over the root area of the planting, and cover the fertilizer with a layer of some rich organic material such as compost and/or old or processed manure.

Keep the asparagus bed well watered during dry weather, and allow the ferny top growth to grow freely. It will be working to rebuild the roots for next spring's crop. Cut down the top growth only when it has turned brown in late autumn or early winter.

### SPRING FLOWER BULBS

Any plantings that are crowded or that you wish to move should be dug now. Lift them carefully and dry the bulb surfaces in a warm, airy place out of the sun. Then clean them up, but leave on their "tunics" — the dark papery cover that is nature's protective skin for bulbs.

Store the bulbs cool, dark and dry in shallow boxes or open paper bags with a little powdered sulfur.



## Add halibut to microwave menu

Americans are eating more fish and seafood than ever, and it does our hearts good.

Heart disease is the major killer in this country, but it's rare in places like Japan and Greenland, where most people eat fish on a daily basis. So, cut down on meat consumption and do like the experts advise: fit fish into your diet at least twice a week.

Even people who "hate" fish often like halibut — it's not "fishy" tasting, and it has a delicate but "meaty" texture. Halibut is a large (50 to 100 pound) saltwater fish and a member of the flounder family. Its mild, tender, snowy-white flesh is highly digestible, and a 4-ounce serving supplies half an adult's daily protein requirements.

Good news for dieters: At less than 2 percent fat, halibut is leaner by far than even the leaner red meats, which may run 15 to 20 percent fat by weight. Low-fat varieties of fish tend to dry out more during cooking, but the moist heat of your microwave provides an ideal environment for perfectly cooked halibut.

Fresh halibut should be firm and springy, with no signs of freezer burn or bruising, and odor should be mild and fresh. For best flavor and quality, use fresh or defrosted fish within 24 hours.

Unless fish is frozen at time of purchase, do not freeze. This is because even though fish may be marked fresh, it may have been frozen at some point during transit. Refreezing uncooked fish will break down fiber and may result in a mushy texture. You may, of course, refreeze fish after it has been cooked. Do not store fish in the freezer longer than three months.

### LOUISIANA HALIBUT

- 1½ pounds halibut steaks
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 2 large stalks celery, diced
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 (1-pound) can stewed tomatoes, with liquid
- ½ teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- Dash pepper
- Dash Tabasco sauce
- Lemon wedges

Yield: 4 servings.  
Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.  
Cooking time: 10 to 13 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).  
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

power); MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power).

Rinse halibut steaks in cold water and pat dry with paper toweling. Arrange in 2-quart microwave-safe baking dish. Set aside.

In 1-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine onion, green pepper, celery and butter. Cover and microwave on HIGH setting 3 to 4 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time, until vegetables are tender. Stir in tomatoes, parsley flakes, garlic powder, pepper and Tabasco.

Pour mixture over fish. Cover with wax paper and microwave at MEDIUM-HIGH setting 7 to 9 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving. Garnish with lemon wedges and serve with additional Tabasco sauce, if desired.

### HALIBUT FILLETS WITH VEGETABLES

- 4 (4- to 5-ounce) halibut fillets
- 2 cups chopped broccoli (fresh or frozen)
- 2 medium carrots, split lengthwise and cut into thin 2-inch strips
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
- Dash each salt and pepper
- Lemon wedges

Yield: 4 servings.  
Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.  
Cooking time: 9 to 11 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time).  
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Rinse halibut fillets in cold water and pat dry with paper toweling. Set aside.

Combine broccoli, carrots and onion in 10-inch microwave-safe pie dish. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes.

Fold fillets in half and arrange over vegetable mixture, with folded ends toward outside of dish. Cover with wax paper and microwave 5 to 7 minutes, rotating dish one-quarter turn every 3 minutes, until fillets are just opaque. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes to complete cooking.

Just before serving, melt butter in 1-cup glass measure about 1 minute. Add dill, salt and pepper. Drizzle butter mixture over fish and serve immediately. Garnish with lemon wedges.

microwave magic



## Neoclassic Easter dinner

Easter is one of our favorite food holidays.

Unlike Christmas, we are not exhausted by tree-trimming, gift-opening, and party-going by the time we are ready to cook the holiday dinner.

Unlike Thanksgiving, we don't feel duty bound to present the ultra-traditional menu year after year.

In addition, Easter arrives at a time of year when the markets are bursting with the flavors of spring — asparagus, strawberries and even mint are making their seasonal debuts.

A garden full of perky daffodils and tulips in pastel Easter-egg colors is enough to tempt us to set the table in our best lacy linens and polish up our most delicate crystal.

Traditionalists at heart, we are nonetheless incurable tinkers and find that we almost never cook a recipe exactly the same way twice. This year, our Easter dinner will consist of sleek updates of some of our favorite dishes — sort of neoclassical, we think.

Lamb, although available year-round, still makes us think of spring, and we like to center our menu around it. Instead of the long-roasted leg of lamb that we have made in the past, here we present a succulent boned and butterflied portion of the leg that roasts to rosy perfection in about 30 minutes.

For even more flavor, plan to let the lamb bathe in the marinade for an hour at room temperature or even up to 24 hours in the refrigerator before cooking.

Our favorite accompaniments are simple parsley rice, crisp-cooked whole asparagus spears sprinkled with a little grated orange or lemon zest, and some buttery dinner rolls or hot cross buns from our favorite bakery.

Our dessert this year is a light, contemporary version of strawberry mousse made without egg yolks and enriched with only a tiny amount of cream. The result is an airy, fresh, very pretty dessert that has the added advantage of being entirely and easily made a day or two in advance!

### TIPS

• Most markets now carry boned leg of lamb. For this recipe, use either the shank or butt portion. To serve a larger group, use a whole, boned leg and increase the lower temperature baking time by about 15 minutes.

• When working with gelatin, first soften in a small amount of cool liquid, then heat gently to dis-

solve it completely.

• Gelatin mixtures will set up quicker if the bowl is placed in a large bowl of ice cubes and stirred until the mixture thickens. If it thickens too much, place the bowl over hot tap water and stir until it becomes liquid again.

### LEMON-PEPPER

#### BONELESS LEG OF LAMB

- 4 to 4½-pound shank or butt portion leg of lamb, boned and butterflied (about 2½ pounds boneless meat)
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon zest
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup beef broth
- Thin slices lemon and fresh oregano sprigs, optional garnish

Yields 4 to 6 servings.  
Preparation time: 15 minutes.  
Cooking time: 30 minutes.

Trim excess fat from lamb and cut slashes through skin at about 1-inch intervals. Use hands to push meat to an approximate even thickness of about 2½ inches.

In small dish, whisk together olive oil, lemon juice, mustard, garlic, pepper, oregano, lemon zest and salt. Brush over both sides of meat. Let stand at least 10 minutes or up to 1 hour at room temperature. (The meat can marinate, refrigerated, for 24 hours.)

Preheat oven to 500 F.

Place lamb, skin side up, in shallow roasting pan and bake 15 minutes. Lower oven temperature to 375 F and roast 10 to 15 minutes longer until desired degree of doneness. (An instant-read thermometer will register 130 F for rare and about 140 F for medium-rare.)

Remove meat to platter and let stand 10 minutes before carving.

Meanwhile, spoon off excess fat from roasting pan. Place pan on stove top over medium heat and stir in broth. Cook, stirring over browned bits clinging to bottom of pan for about 1 minute until just boiling. Add any lamb juices accumulated on platter to roasting pan. Taste and season with salt and pepper as needed.

Carve lamb in thin diagonal slices across grain and serve with a little of pan juices spooned over. Garnish with lemon and oregano, if desired.

After Work Gourmet



## Cooking Corner

By Verne Palmer



### Easter brunch, a la francaise

Holiday meals call for relief from the everyday — an element of surprise or something special in the menu or the table decorations.

Maybe a centerpiece of uncommon flowers, such as short-lived but beautiful tulips or other spring bulbs for Easter.

Possibly a menu of foods and condiments that dance over the taste buds and offer variety in flavor and texture.

And that's the specialty of a couple who operate a catering company called Top Toque (a *toque* is the French name for a chef's tall hat). This husband and wife — Debbie and Didier Petak — combine the best of French and American influences on food.

Now in business as a team, she grew up in Southern California and he in Paris. She became a chef and so did he, and along the way their paths crossed in a restaurant near the Eiffel Tower.

For almost four years they lived and worked in Paris, but 3½ years ago they moved to San Diego County to open and run Martha Culbertson's restaurant, the Fallbrook Grocery, jobs they took over the telephone. The restaurant opened to universally good reviews. But six months later the Petaks — he was chef and she was manager — left to open their own catering business. They have been active in San Diego and Palm Springs, Calif., ever since.

The Easter menu they planned is elegant yet much of it is designed for advance preparation. The fruit salad and cold lemon soufflé both can be prepared ahead of time. Artichoke bottoms form the base for their Egg Surprise or, in French, *Oeuf en Surprise*, something Debbie picked up from a La Varenne chef.

With the brunch, they suggest serving bread baked in the shape of big and little rabbits, with raisins for eyes.

The Petaks like to serve the following menu with frosty Mimosas — a mix of chilled champagne and orange juice.

#### EGG SURPRISE

- 4 large artichokes
- 4 eggs
- 4 slices smoked salmon large enough to fit over artichoke bottoms
- White Butter Sauce:
- 3 shallots, chopped very fine
- 1 glass dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 8 ounces unsalted butter
- Salt to taste
- White pepper to taste
- Lemon juice to taste
- Garnish:
- Chopped chives
- 1 tomato, finely diced
- 2 teaspoons caviar

Trim all leaves and stem from artichokes and remove fuzzy choke, leaving only artichoke bottom. Simmer artichoke bottoms in water to cover until tender; set aside and keep warm.

To prepare white butter sauce, cook shallots in white wine in saucepan until liquid is partially evaporated, add cream and boil for 1 minute. Add butter, 1 piece at a time, until sauce is emulsified. Place in hot water bath (bain marie) to keep warm. Season to taste with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

Poach eggs.

To assemble dish: Place artichoke bottom in center of plate, add smoked salmon and top with poached egg. Top with white butter sauce and garnish with diced tomato and chopped chives. Top each egg with ¼ teaspoon caviar.

#### FRUIT SALAD IN MELON BASKET

2 small cantaloupe or honeydew melons

Seasonal fruits, such as blueberries, blackberries, strawberries, peaches or melon balls

Honey Lime Dressing:

1 cup honey  
¼ cup equal portions of lemon and lime juice

Garnish:

Mint leaves

Shredded coconut, if desired

Yields 4 individual salads.

Carve melon into shape of basket. To start, cut melon in two, leaving one half ½ inch larger than other. With spoon, remove seeds and most of flesh, leaving thin layer. Cut extra ½ inch off larger side and cut in half to make 2 handles. With small, sharp knife, trim flesh from rind ¼ inch from end of handle on each side. With knife, cut small square picket between rind and flesh of melon on sides so handle can be attached and secure.

Fill melon dish with melon balls and assorted fruits. Chill until serving time.

In small saucepan, mix honey and citrus juices. Heat to room temperature. Pour Honey Lime Dressing over fruit just before serving. Garnish with shredded coconut and mint leaves.



## Vegetarian View

By Lorna J. Sass



### Adventures in macrobiotics

Last August I spent an extraordinary week studying at the Kushi Macrobiotic Institute in Becket, Mass.

I had been quite curious about macrobiotic cooking for a long while.

The excellent and devoted teaching staff at the Kushi Institute explained to us that the traditional macrobiotic meal consists of about 50 percent whole grains (usually brown rice), about 30 percent cooked vegetables, 10 percent soup (usually a simple miso broth), and 10 percent beans and sea vegetables. In addition, fish, seasonal fruits, nuts and seeds are used occasionally.

It is a diet low in fat, salt and spices — a boon to anyone wishing to lose weight on a healthy regimen.

The macrobiotic approach to menu planning is used for breakfast as well as lunch and dinner and requires that a substantial variety of high-quality, freshly cooked food be on hand. The diet is free of all animal protein, including dairy and eggs.

During our daily cooking classes, we were shown precisely how to prepare many of the basic macrobiotic dishes. The instructor cleaned and sliced vegetables with utmost attention and great precision. No detail was overlooked — how the rice was leveled off in the pressure cooker, how the water was poured into the pot, and in what order the foods were layered for casserole-style cooking.

Such attention to detail reveals the strongly held belief that "the food we eat is a reflection of the cook's condition and judgment," according to Aveline Kushi, the doyenne of macrobiotic cooking.

The diet — and indeed, the macrobiotic way of life — is based on the Oriental theory that health is created by balancing the *yin* and the *yang*, which are the universal forces of expansion and contraction.

"To balance *yin* and *yang*, we need to learn how to create, transform and modify energy," explains Kushi in her excellent "Complete Guide to Macrobiotic Cooking" (Warner Books, \$14.95).

But the novice can also experience considerable satisfaction rather quickly. I left my week at Becket with a detailed menu plan and a thorough grounding in the techniques of macrobiotic cooking.

Since the macrobiotic diet is Japanese in origin, a great bonus was my introduction to some extraordinarily nutritious and delicious foods, condiments and methods of preparation.

Here are a few recipes to give you a feel for the macrobiotic approach. The first two recipes are adapted from the "Complete Guide to Macrobiotic Cooking." All of the ingredients mentioned are available in any well-stocked health-food store.

For further information on courses in macrobiotics, you may write to: The Kushi Macrobiotic Institute, Box 7, Becket, MA 01223. Telephone: (413) 623-5742.

#### MACROBIOTIC PRESSURE-COOKED BROWN RICE

- 2 cups organic short-grain brown rice
- 3½ cups spring water
- Pinch of sea salt

Yields 4 cups cooked rice.

Gently wash rice in several changes of water until rinse water runs clear. Place rice in pressure cooker and smooth out surface of rice so that it is level. Slowly add spring water down side of pressure cooker so that surface of rice remains calm and even. Put pressure cooker on stove and begin to cook uncovered, over low heat. When water begins to bubble, add sea salt.

Lock lid of cooker into place and over medium-high heat bring up to high pressure. Set heat diffuser under cooker and turn heat to low. Cook for 50 minutes, while maintaining pressure at high.

Let pressure come down naturally, about 10 to 15 minutes, before opening cooker. Using bamboo rice paddle or wooden spoon, lift rice from cooker one spoonful at a time and smooth into large wooden bowl. Distribute evenly, setting heavier, well-cooked rice at bottom and lighter, fluffier rice on top. Alternating scoops in this way makes for a more balanced bowl of rice.

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The macrobiotic diet for those in good health has considerable variety, and food is prepared in very tasteful and imaginative

ways. One of the most intriguing collections of interesting recipes is "The Macrobiotic Community Cookbook" by Andrea Bliss Lerman; Avery; \$12.95.

#### ARAME SALAD

- 1 cup dry arame sea vegetable, soaked in ample water to cover for 10 minutes, then drained
- 1 medium carrot, cut into matchsticks
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- Water to cover
- ¼ pound tofu, cut into small cubes
- 1 tablespoon dark sesame oil
- 1 to 2 teaspoons tamari soy sauce
- ¼ teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- ¼ cup sauerkraut
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

Yields 4 servings.

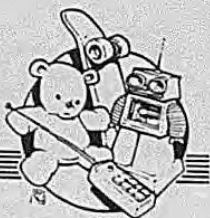
Bring arame, carrot, onion and water to boil in medium-size saucepan. Lower heat, cover and simmer 45 minutes.

While arame is cooking, fry tofu cubes in oil in heavy skillet until lightly browned. Set aside.

When arame is tender, add tamari and simmer a few minutes longer. (If there is more than just a bit of water left, drain off any excess and save it for soup.) Transfer hot arame to bowl and stir in tofu, ginger, sauerkraut and sesame seeds. Cool to room temperature before serving.

# Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



## Learn both sides of voucher system

Q. I've heard about some plans that give parents a chance to send their children to schools of their choice. The children aren't required to attend nearby school districts.

I tend to think it's a bad idea because school districts that may not be particularly good right now will lose students and end up with less money to support their programs. So they might become even worse.

Can you refer me to a published source that supports the idea of parent choice? I'm not a parent who has children in school, but I'm a taxpayer who is interested in education, and this subject will probably be acted on in our area one of these days. I really want to see both sides of this issue.

A. It would be so good if all taxpayers, including parents, tried to get full information on issues affecting children.

A recent book on this subject that is on the side of school choice for parents (sometimes referred to as a "voucher system") is titled "Public Schools by Choice" by Joe Nathan.

Because there really are two sides of the issue, I hope you will contact some school administrators and teachers who represent each point of view. Ask them to share their reasons for supporting the pro- or anti-school choice plan.

Q. My children are so "gung ho" on anything related to the environment that I thought I would write to you for any new stuff on this subject that has come to your attention.

I would appreciate whatever you might have that I can pass on

to them. Thank you.

Incidentally, is "gung ho" outdated or still a current popular expression?

A. This may be like "bringing coals to Newcastle" because young people these days are so often ahead of the rest of us on environmental news. So your youngsters may already know about the project I recently heard about.

A national television effort called "Operation Earth" is sponsored by the Public Television Outreach Alliance in partnership with the Public Broadcasting Service. As part of it a documentary, "Profit the Earth," will be on public television, Monday, April 16 at 8 p.m. (Eastern time), related to Earth Day (April 22), and funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The TV time could be different in various parts of the country.

This is all part of public television's "Year of the Environment — 1990."

If your youngsters want more information, they can contact the Nebraska ETV Network, P.O. Box 83111, Lincoln, NE 68501-3111 (telephone: 402-472-3611 or 472-3575).

One more thought: Greenpeace. It always has new and interesting environmental goals. Their address is 1436 U St., N.W., P.O. Box 3720, Washington, DC 20007.

And I guess gung ho is still popular if your children use it.

# Our Children

## THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Suedaker



## Cholesterol-free and loving it

When Tofutti, ice cream made from tofu, first appeared several years ago, it was greeted as a small miracle because it had no cholesterol, no dairy products and could be eaten for dessert at kosher meals. Dieters, in particular, gobbled it up.

It really led the way to low-calorie ice creams, now showing up as "light" or "90 percent fat free."

Since then David Mintz, who developed Tofutti, has gone on to create a cholesterol-free empire. In the process he also lost 50 pounds and brought his cholesterol down from a dangerous 390 to a comfortable 185.

One of the ways he did this was by developing his own personal cholesterol-free recipes. Three of them appear below.

The Bearnaise Sauce is a delight with fish or meat, and the Stuffed Mushrooms and Stuffed Peppers make interesting appetizers. If you can't find cream cheese substitute, use real cream cheese. Egg substitutes — Egg Watchers, Egg Beaters and the like — are readily available.

### CHOLESTEROL-FREE BEARNAISE SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon or ¼ teaspoon dried
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chervil or ½ teaspoon dried
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
- ½ cup white vinegar
- 3 tablespoons dry white wine
- ½ cup walnut oil
- Freshly ground pepper
- 12 ounces egg substitute, whisked
- ½ cup hot water

Yields about 1 cup. A 2-tablespoon serving has about 66 calories, no cholesterol and 30 milligrams of sodium.

Simmer tarragon, chervil, shallots, vinegar and wine until reduced to about 3 or 4 tablespoons. Place in workbowl of food proces-

sor with steel blade in place. Add oil and pepper and mix. Whisk egg substitute into hot water. With food processor running, pour egg and water mixture down feed tube into oil and herb mixture.

### STUFFED PEPPER APPETIZERS

- 2 red peppers
- 14 ounces cream cheese substitute or real cream cheese
- 4 ounces low-sodium margarine, softened
- Stuffed olives, chopped
- 16 small slices pumpernickel bread
- Chopped parsley

Yields about 16 slices. Each slice has about 145 calories, no cholesterol and 335 milligrams of sodium.

Wash peppers, cut out seeds and veins and pat dry. Mix cream cheese substitute or real cream cheese, margarine and olives and fill each pepper with mixture. Chill for several hours. Slice pepper and serve garnished with chopped parsley on pumpernickel bread.

If cream cheese is used, each slice has 235 calories, a trace of cholesterol and 411 milligrams of sodium.

### STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 pound large fresh mushrooms
- 4 ounces egg substitute
- Freshly ground pepper
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 4 ounces cream cheese substitute or real cream cheese
- ¼ cup matzo meal

Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Place stems in blender with egg substitute, pepper, oregano and cream cheese substitute or real cream cheese. Blend and add matzo meal and blend again. Fill mushroom caps with this mixture, place them on greased cookie sheet and bake in oven preheated to 350 F for about 15 minutes.

## HEALTH WATCH

### Health plan costs up 20.4% in 1989

Employers that provided medical plans for their workers were hit with 20.4% higher costs during 1989. Higher costs for substance-abuse treatment and outpatient treatment plans contributed to the rise.

Average per worker cost for employer-paid medical plans



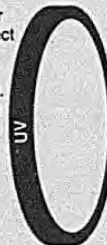
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## PHOTOGRAPHY TIPS

### Two essential lens filters

Beginning photographers sometimes put too much emphasis on special effect lens filters, but there are only two truly essential lens filters for photographers, the skylight/haze or UV filter and the polarizing filter.

A skylight/haze or UV filter will protect the camera lens from scratches and the elements. The filter will also absorb ultraviolet (UV) light rays, which cause bluish haze in color photos.

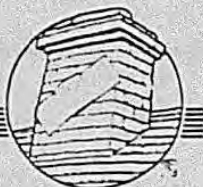


A polarizing filter can help suppress the effects of reflected light from shiny surfaces (other than bare metal). Unwanted reflections can be controlled, haze eliminated and colors given extra punch.





# Here's How



By Gene Gary

## Changing appliance color not difficult

**Q.** What type of resurfacing can be used to change the color of my wall oven from an avocado green to ivory or beige?

The refrigerator is new and the old color is out of place. Please help. — F.J.

**A.** There is a relatively simple and effective way to change the color of your wall oven. The procedure is a porcelain re-enameling (refinishing of the oven door). This is a baked-on process and must be done by a professional porcelain enameling firm.

The re-enameling is as durable and long-lasting as the original finish for refrigerators, oven doors, range tops, etc.

I think you will find the price worth the end results, as your oven door will look as new as your new refrigerator exterior.

**Q.** We will soon be moving into a new home that has navy blue

Formica kitchen counters.

Since the interior walls are dark (natural wood) and there is a lot of counter space, we would like to change the color. Can anything be done short of replacing them? — W.W.

**A.** Paint does not adhere well to Formica, even the newer two-part epoxy paints. And painting is definitely not suitable for countertops.

However, you can often install a second layer of Formica directly over the existing countertop. If you are adept at handling basic carpentry tools this can even be a do-it-yourself project.

**Q.** We have noticed some crumbling of the mortar between the exterior bricks of our fireplace, particularly near the foundation. I applied a concrete patching material in the area around the base, but this is also showing signs of disintegration.

Is there any way I can stop this process, short of having the brick work repointed. — M.W.

**A.** Water is a major culprit in brick damage and deterioration. Any openings in either the bonding mortar or the bricks themselves can act as a passageway for water. And if you live in a cold climate, the effects of the freeze/thaw cycle on areas where moisture has been trapped causes more severe cracking and chipping.

Repointing and replacement of any damaged bricks is the best solution for protecting your brick from further damage and deterioration.

If the mortar is soft, cracked or missing, or if it is easily broken with a screwdriver, the joint should come out and be repointed. If you have a large area that is in poor condition, you may want to consider having a professional tackle this problem.

In any case it is probably best to have an inspection by a professional and obtain a price quote for repairs. I usually recommend obtaining three estimates and references on the firms considered. However, if you are handy with tools, this can be a do-it-yourself repair job.

You will need a good ballpeen or mason's hammer and a 1/4-inch chisel to remove the old mortar from the joints, unless the brick has very small joints (1/4 to 1/8 inch). In the case of smaller joints

it's best to leave the work to a professional.

Clean the joints in deteriorating areas to a depth of at least a 1/4 inch. Make sure you dig down far enough to remove all the old, crumbled mortar. New cement won't adhere well if the base surface isn't sound.

Flush with water from a garden hose to remove the dirt and dust. This will also dampen the joint before applying the new mortar.

Fill each joint so it's nearly flush with the surrounding brick surfaces. Use a mason's trowel and a professional jointing tool. The filling should be concave, to both seal the joint and make it repel water. You may want to try a small area first, experimenting with color agents in the mortar so that you match as much as possible the existing mortar.

When repairs have been completed, you may want to use a good masonry sealer, such as Thompson's Water Seal, which will provide added protection for your brick work.

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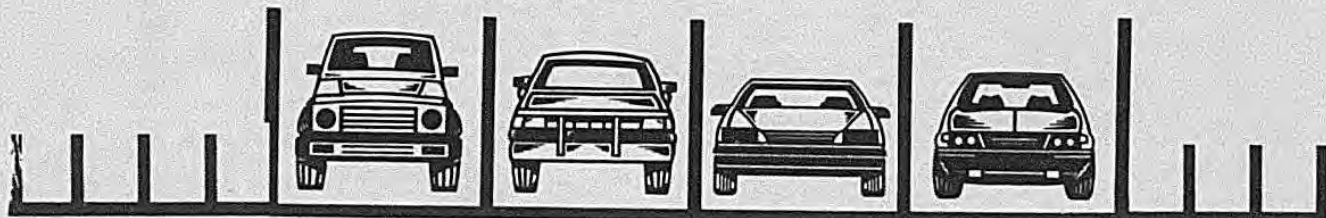
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English speaking, mature, responsible with references. PT 2-3 days a week. Also 5-6 hours for Saturday late afternoon. 742-8791. gcA2

**CHILD CARE NEEDED IN MY**  
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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

**DENTAL ASST. WANTED:**  
full time, high quality, general practice. Experience preferred. Please call 294-0637, leave message. gcA1

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### Situation Wanted

**HOUSEKEEPER - EXP'D**  
available for full time work Monday through Friday. Please call 378-8254. gcA4

### Situation Wanted

**HOUSECLEANING - MONDAY**  
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**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. gcA2

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Cleaner/Babysitter. Own car, references. 565-9493 after 4 p.m. gcA2

**CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE**  
will work with elderly or confined patient in home. Sleep out, 5 days, References. 718-604-0202; 718-692-1640. gcA2

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preferred. Excellent references. Call evenings 746-2151. gcA2

**WANT BABYSITTING JOB**  
4/5 days a week. Live in Mineola. Do no drive. 248-9325. wap3

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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

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experience available five days a week. 485-3802. gcA2

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Garden City high school girl to babysit your children. References on request. Please call 248-8552. gcA3

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immediately. Thorough, reliable, honest Jewish housekeeper for day or half day, weekdays or weekends. Also excellent cook. Please call evenings, except Tuesdays, Carole, 338-4510. gcA3

### 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

**COMPANION/HELPER**  
available for elderly or child. I am thoughtful, patient, caring, honest and have a good sense of humor. Making someone happy is most important to me. Have car and will go on errands/outings. Available days, evenings, sleep over. \$11/hour. Certified health and teacher assistant. Excellent references. Maureen, 565-5061 (West Hempstead). gcA3

**I DO IRONING: WILL PICK UP**  
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**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. gcA2

**POLISH WOMAN SEEKS**  
housekeeping/cleaning job. Please call days (718)383-0351. Eves. (516) 326-0840. gcA2

**POLISH LADY LOOKING FOR**  
housecleaning work in Garden City. Reliable. Please call after 3 p.m. 489-8006. gcA2

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Experienced, references, English speaking, honest. 579-2359 gcA2

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Mature, energetic, unique one of a kind female gardener's helper 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

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

**HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING**  
available Mon.-Fri. Experience, references & own transportation. Call after 6 p.m., 488-7047. gcA4



## 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

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

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**CHAUFFEUR POSITION** wanted. 25 years experience. Had my own car services. Hours flexible. 352-1687, call and leave message please. gcAp3

**IRISH WOMAN LOOKING FOR** job taking care of the sick or elderly. Companion/aide. Nights only. References available. 741-8619 gcAp3

**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

**EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE** seeks position to care for the elderly after 2 p.m. Excellent references. Please call evenings 486-1611. gcAp3

**BABYSITTING AVAILABLE** in my Mineola home, P/T - F/T. Good references 742-7830. wap4

**HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE** 5/6 days a week. Very good references. Call after 6 p.m. 481-7989. wap4

**HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE** days. Honest, good references, and own transportation. Please call 483-4721, ask for Rosa. gcAp4

**HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE** Mon. & Thurs. mornings for cleaning or ironing. Experience, excellent references, non-smoker with own transportation. \$50. 742-1615. gcAp4

**WILL BABYSIT YOUR CHILD** in my New Hyde Park home Mon. to Fri. References. Full time or part time. 746-7773. ha4

## Situations Wanted

**HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE** Saturday and Sunday, anytime. Reliable, references. Please call Mon.-Fri. at 757-6228. gcAp2

**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 chauffeuring and grocery shopping. Also experienced at manicuring & pedicuring. \$10/hour. References available. 627-2603. gcAp1

**LOOKING FOR SLEEP-IN JOB** to look after elderly person. Experience. 212-234-4081. gcAp1

**POLISH LADY LOOKING** for parttime housecleaning position. Non-smoker, non-drinker, good references. 564-4508. gcAp4

**NURSING ASSISTANT** looking for position to care for elderly patients. Light housework and cooking. References on request. Nassau area only. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please call 486-8886. gcAp4

**STUDENT NURSE WITH** references, wishes night & weekend work with sick or elderly. Have car. 718-528-7879. W-Ap-3

**HOUSECLEANING - MY** European Live-In seeks housecleaning position on Mondays in Garden City area. Please call 248-8398 gcAp3

**EXPERIENCED, STATE** Certified nurse's aide. Worked in nursing home. Will take care of your sick or elderly, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. or nights. Good references available. Please call 378-7445. gcAp4

**WORD PROCESSING:** Professional, non-smoker, Garden City resident seeks part time word processing position, 2-3 days per week. Highly qualified, experienced IBM Word Perfect 5.0. 741-1054. gcAp4

**RELIABLE & EFFICIENT** West Indian lady seeks live-in or live-out housekeeper job. Hospital references, other references can be added. Call 718-454-0572 or 718-523-9039. gcAp4

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**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. gcAp2

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## Real Estate For Sale

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**GARDEN CITY BRICK** Williamsburg Center Hall Colonial with elegance of large entry hall & high ceilings. Newly finished oak floors throughout. 4 BR, 3 1/2 tiled baths, large LR/fpl., formal DR, fam. rm., new EIK with ceramic counter & floor, fin. full basement, new boiler, hot water tank, screened porch, 2 car garage, sprinklers, alarm. Large property 75 x 150. Reduced to \$539,000 or rent \$2,500 per month (can be furnished). Owner 747-7415. Principals only. Must sell. Bought a new home. gcAp3

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**GARDEN CITY CENTRAL** Section. Built in 1972. Center hall Colonial. 5 BR, 5 1/2 baths, 3 zone heating & AC. For sale by original owner. \$850,000. 248-4446 ha3

**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. gcAp3

**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 gcAp3

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**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

**NASSAU POINT: UNIQUE** waterview luxury home with 3-4 BR, 4 1/2 baths, formal LR & DR, large sunny EIK, den, library, fpls., skylights, sauna, patio & garage. Superb details. \$650,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472, 734-6690. gcAp1

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## Real Estate For Sale

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES** Updated gracious Colonial in top location. 4 BR, 3 baths, LR/fpl., FDR, den, gourmet kit. & breakfast area. C/A/C, alarms, sprinklers. Large property. Relocating owners want offer. Substantially reduced to low \$770's. Principals only. Eves & weekends, 746-2678. gcAp4

**PECONIC - FOUR YEAR OLD** 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath custom Colonial with 750 sq. ft. attached guest quarters, 1+ acres, 20 x 40 in-ground pool, many extras. Asking \$335,000. Call owner at 734-7044. gcAp4

**KILLINGTON VERMONT** Desperately seeking buyer. Beautiful 1 BR Condo in Sunrise Village. Ski on/off. Make offer. 887-1629. gcAp2

**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 gcAp2

**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 gcAp2

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES** Brick Center Hall Colonial. 3 large BRs, 3 baths, LR/fpl., FDR, den, basement recreation room, screened porch, attached 2 car garage. Mid \$400's. Owner 248-8425. gcAp3

**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/compactor, gas stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Do your own lobstering. \$320,000. Call 765-2421 or 323-2761. gcA2

**COZY CAPE: SUPERB** condition. 4 BR, 2 baths, EIK, LR, DR, rec. room, large oversized parklike setting property. Owner. \$319,000. Exclusive Ranch 3 BR, 3 baths, LR, marble fpl., new wall-to-wall, new EIK, oversized fin. rec. room, professionally landscaped. Sprinklers. 2 car. Owner. 742-8337, \$539,000. 2 BR Condo: Newly renovated, first floor, heart of Garden City village. \$450 monthly maintenance. Owner. \$219,000. 742-8337. gcAp2

**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. gcal

**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  
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**SHELTER ISLAND: REDUCED**  
for quick sale by owner. Excellent  
area, close to beaches, lovely 3  
BR, 2 bath Ranch, LR, large DR,  
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New Englander, tranquility,  
calm, excellent bulkhead. Low  
taxes. Great starter/retirement.  
High \$100's. Call Grasso 775-  
6035. gca2

**SOUTHOLD TOWN BAYFRONT**  
3 BR, 2 baths, fpl., magnificent  
view, separate guest apt., private  
beach & dock at your back door.  
\$425,000 Exclusive. Southold:  
Long Island Soundfront - 100 ft.  
bulkheaded private beach. 2 BR,  
fpl, guest casbana, 2 car garage  
3/4 of an acre. No bluff. \$395,000.  
Exclusive. Heferman real estate  
765-2700. gcal

**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. gcal

**GARDEN CITY RANCH**  
4BR, 3 baths, large LR/fpl, DR,  
EIK, paneled study, enclosed  
breezeway, 1/4 acre. Walk to  
village and RR. \$395,000.  
747-2047 gcap2

**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

**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 gcap3

**GARDEN CITY PRIME**  
building lot 100 x 150 with  
building permits for Colonial  
prestigious Central area  
\$395,000. 378-6954 ha3

**GARDEN CITY COUNTRY CLUB**  
Estates Sect. Colonial - 4 BR, 2 1/2  
baths, den, LR/fpl, formal DR,  
central A/C, new oak EIK,  
finished basement, in-ground  
sprinklers, burglar alarm, com-  
pletely remodelled. Principals  
only, mid \$500's. Evenings and  
weekends 747-2809 gcap4

## Real Estate For Sale

**Garden City**  
5 More Exclusives  
Central Sect - Expanded ranch.  
Over 1/2 acre, sunken LR, fpl,  
DR, paneled den, family rm, mod  
EIK, 3 Brs, 3 full bths, 2 car  
garage. \$575K.

**Estates Sect - Brick & stone**  
English LR, fpl, FDR, family rm,  
ultra modern EIK, powder rm, 3  
BRs, 2 full bths, 2 car garage,  
finished basement. \$495K.

**Townhouse Living - Absolutely**  
perfect in every way. 1910 London  
charm w/1990 convenience. Walk  
to all. \$499K.

**Expanded Ranch - LR, fpl, DR,**  
den ultra modern EIK, 4 BRs, 3  
full bths, 2 car garage, CAC,  
large property. \$559K.

**Solid Brick - Classic Col +**  
professional/family suite. LR  
fpl, DR, paneled den, mod EIK,  
4 BRs, 2 car garage, 4 full bths on  
1/2 acre. \$625K.

**Taylor-Warner**  
1017th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422  
ha1

**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-  
8520. gcal

**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. wap3

**VACANT LAND FOR SALE:**  
Pebble 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. gcal

**CUTCHOGUE: METICULOUSLY**  
maintained home on profession-  
ally landscaped acre. 3 BR, 2 bath,  
new kit., formal DR, LR/fpl.,  
deck, attached garage, full bsmt.  
& OHW. Perfect for the young  
family. \$179,000. Nassau Point:  
Superb Country Ranch on 2/3  
wooded acre. Great room/fpl.,  
LR, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed  
porch, 2 car attached garage.  
Picture perfect. \$279,000. New  
Suffolk: Walk to beautiful bay  
beach, well maintained 3 BR, 2  
bath Ranch. LR/fpl., fam. rm. &  
gas heat, plus legal rental  
cottage. Asking \$235,000. Cut-  
chogue Waterfront: Young 3 BR, 2  
bath Ranch features EIK, formal  
DR, LR/fpl., 5 zone OH deck and  
dock. Excellent value. \$325,000.  
Marion R. King Real Estate  
734-5657. gcap1

**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. gcap1

## Real Estate For Sale

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
Elegant, beautifully decorated  
and renovated Dutch Colonial.  
Center hall, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2  
baths, living room with fireplace  
with authentic Dutch tiles, formal  
dining room, sun room, finished  
basement. Brass light 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. Excellent  
location, within half mile from  
Mineola and Hempstead train  
lines, Tullamore Park, Home-  
stead and Stratford Schools just  
around the corner. By owner,  
\$515,000 742-4271 gcap3

**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 1/4  
hours from New York. \$250,000.  
352-1928 gcap3

**GARDEN CITY PRINCIPALS**  
only. 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths,  
large LR/DR with FPL, new EIK  
with bow window, low taxes,  
oversized property on lovely  
street. Walk to RR and park. Just  
reduced to \$310,000. 437-8560.  
gcap4

**SOUTHOLD: A-1 CONDITION**  
4 BR, 2 bath expanded Ranch,  
great M/D set-up. All new  
appliances, new roof, skylights,  
fans + many extras. One block to  
LI Sound Beach. Owners anxious  
- moving. Asking \$275,000.  
Southold: Walk to everything  
from this lovely 2 BR, 2 bath Cape  
in heart of village on lovely lane.  
LR/fpl., DR, EIK, screened  
porch, fin. attic, 2 car attached  
garage. Now reduced to \$195,000.  
Southold: Beautifully landscaped,  
maintenance free 20 year old  
Ranch in desirable neighbor-  
hood. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, open  
kit/fam. rm., heated in-ground  
pool, full cellar (1/2 fin.), near  
excellent bay beach. Good value  
for \$298,000. Southold: Protected  
130 ft. of waterfront open to bay.  
4 BR, 3 bath Ranch, large fam.  
rm., super decking, bulk. 4 BR, 3  
bath Ranch, large fam. rm., super  
decking, bulk-heading and float-  
ing deck. Top neighborhood, near  
village. Owner anxious. Asking  
\$550,000. Southold: Protected  
waterfront 1.4 acres with tri-level,  
5 year old Contemporary. 3 BR,  
2 1/2 baths, great views, master  
suite with jacuzzi and skylights,  
large open LR/DR area with fpl.,  
mod. kit., fam. rm/woodstove,  
decks, in-ground pool, excellent  
value. Just reduced to \$349,000.  
Madeleine M. Baker Real Estate  
765-2310. gcap1

**WOODLOCH PINES**  
Mountain Laurel unit. Two BRs,  
2 baths, LR/DR, kit, two  
balconies, sleeps 12. Plus two  
delicious Woodloch meals a day.  
Guaranteed Woodloch accommo-  
dations at half the current Woodloch  
rates for the next 7 years. Two  
summer weeks at \$10,500 each.  
For information call (212) MU-7-  
5154; Eve. (516) 747-2498. wap4

## Real Estate For Sale

**POCONOS - HEMLOCK FARMS**  
New maintenance free Chalet for  
sale. 3 BR, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl.,  
DR, kit., full unfinished bsmt.,  
complete appliances, 8 x 32 open  
deck leads to 12 x 18 screened  
porch, garage, 2/3 acre next to  
state land. Superior construction  
& quality throughout. First class  
community. 546-6132. \$155,000.  
gcap4

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
Section: Centerhall Colonial.  
Brick/slate, 4 BR, all on second  
floor, 3 1/2 baths, EIK, FDR,  
LR/fpl, den, rec. rm. 2 car garage  
with electric eye, appliances.  
Excellent condition. \$645,000.  
294-8025; 298-9110, leave mes-  
sage on machine. gcap4

**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. gcap1

**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. gemy1

**MATTITUCK: WONDERFUL**  
family home. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath  
Colonial on 1/2 acre in private  
area. Country kit. with dining  
area/wood stove, LR/fpl., fam.  
rm. & office, 2 car attached  
garage & deck. All for \$209,000.  
Southold: Well maintained early  
1900's farm house. Features 5  
BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, DR,  
LR/fpl., 2 car garage, lovely  
garden & fruit trees, near  
beautiful bay beach. Reduced to  
\$245,000. Southold: Stunning  
new Contemporary on wooded  
acre in private community with  
deeded deep water boat slip &  
sandy bay beach. 4 BR, 2 1/2  
baths, dramatic floor to ceiling  
fpl. open to LR & fam. rm.,  
bi-level deck & much more.  
Asking \$399,000. Orient Bay  
Front: 100 yr. old village home,  
expertly & elegantly restored. 3  
BRs, 2 baths, sandy beach &  
glorious views. A very special  
home. \$565,000. Southold: Extra-  
ordinary 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Con-  
temporary Ranch on lush park-  
like 1/2 acre in prime area. Walk to  
bay beach, plunge into in-ground  
pool, or turn on the CAC in the  
summer. Enjoy the cozy double  
fireplace in the family room or LR  
on winter nights. A home for all  
seasons. \$298,000. Marion R.  
King Real Estate 734-5657. gcm5

**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. 488-4536.  
gca1

**GARDEN CITY UNIQUE**  
Historic English Townhouse in  
landmark neighborhood. LR,  
marble fireplace, French doors,  
DR, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 new baths, top of  
the line mod. kit., central AC, gas  
hot water heat, garden, garage.  
Walk to RR, low taxes plus much  
more. \$395,000. Owner, 747-  
6405. gcap4

**DEEP RIVER, CT: SPACIOUS**  
brick & fieldstone Ranch for sale  
by owner. 3 BR, 2 full baths, 2  
fpls., 2 car garage, super large  
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room, fin. bsmt/kitchen. Many  
extras. Settled on 2 beautifully  
landscaped acres. Two hours  
from N.Y. Low \$200's. 488-4536.  
gcap4

**NASSAU POINT 7/10 OF AN**  
acre. Majestic setting, heavily  
wooded, near beach & boating.  
North Fork's most exclusive  
community. \$150,000. Owner,  
747-0535 or 734-7160. gcap2

**SKI WINDHAM SLOPESIDE**  
Condo. 3 BR, 2 baths, sauna.  
Immaculate. \$175,000 by owner.  
536-2668. gcap3

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
65 yr. old Dutch Colonial  
completely renovated in & out.  
New everything including oak  
EIK w/G.E. appliances, 2 full  
baths, whirlpool, vinyl siding,  
windows, underground sprink-  
lers, G.E. washer & dryer on 1st,  
wall to wall on second & solid oak  
entrance. Refinished oak parquet  
floors, 3-4 BRs, formal DR,  
basement. Low taxes & a short  
walk to LIRR. Offered by owner at  
\$695K 741-7378. gcap3

**BERKSHIRES - ROUTE 82**  
Gallatin, N.Y. near Taconic State  
Park and Parkway. New England  
ranch on hilltop. Beautiful view. 3  
BR, kitchen w/ceramic floors, LR  
w/stone fireplace, both rooms  
paneled and beamed ceilings. 5  
appliances. Great well with ample  
water. Full basement. Oil heat. 2  
car insulated garage. Screened  
breezeway. Fully furnished on 4  
acres with 5 horse barn. \$165,000.  
Adjoining this property-trailer on  
2 acres on town road. Partially  
furnished. Good view of hills.  
\$40,000. 54 acres surrounding  
house and trailer with pond. 2000  
foot frontage on route 82 and 1000  
foot frontage on town road. Great  
deer and turkey hunting.  
\$200,000. Call collect (407)  
498-3462 or (516) 938-0211. ha3



**INCOME TAX BLUES**  
80% tax break with this 2BR  
Garden City Co-Op. End unit with  
loads of extras. Call owner,  
742-0359. gcap3



## 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 with space for formal 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. gcap3

**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. gcap3

**MINEOLA/GARDEN CITY** 1 BR Madison II, mint condition. Western exposure. Low maintenance. Walk to LIRR, shops. Must see. Call Anne Hartigan, Homes America, Smith & DeGroat. 248-1468. wapl

**FLORAL PARK CO-OP-1** Studio, low maintenance, mint condition, EIK, BR, LR, full bath, 5 closets. Walk to RR & Shopping. Beautiful location. Asking \$69,990. 358-0516 gcap4

**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. gcap2

**GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BR** lovely second floor unit. Center of Village. One block to LIRR, refinished floors, new windows. Owner, \$154,000. 873-9469, leave message. gcap3

**NEW HYDE PARK** 2 BR Co-op. First showing, our new exclusive. King master BR, 2 exposures, end unit. First floor. Brand new kit & bath, only \$109,000. Call now 248-1468. wapl

**GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD** The Mulford - Spacious 1 BR in charming building. Newly remodelled, high ceilings, closets galore. Low maintenance, like new. \$79,900. 489-9666, owner. gca2

**GARDEN CITY 2 BR** Co-op in heart of village. Fine detailing and architectural charm. Convenient to train, shops and Leo's. Low maintenance. \$179,000, negotiable. 294-9318. gcap4

**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. gcap2

**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 gcap4

## 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. gcal

**GARDEN CITY CARLISLE** House: 2 BR, 2 bath Co-op. \$510 monthly maintenance includes taxes and heat. Call 365-6380 evenings and weekends. gcal

**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/IANAI HOUSE** 1BR, large LR, low maintenance. \$69,000. 378-9048 after 8:30 p.m. gcap2

**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 gcap2

**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

**GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD** Cathedral Gardens - 1 BR Co-op, fin. floors, new windows & appliances \$69,500, below sponsor's price 485-3195 day or evening. Leave message. gcap2

**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 gcal

**GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD** Spacious 1 BR with patio. Euro Kitchen, separate dining area, wall to wall. Maintenance 79% deductible. Many extras. \$79,000 negotiable. Owner 485-8079. gcap2

**GARDEN CITY, CHERRY** Valley Coop. 2 BR, second floor end unit. CAC, w/w carpet, new kit. appliances including washer/dryer. Walk to all. Ready for occupancy. Owner. \$139,000. 248-6679. gcap4

**MANHATTAN 34th ST. & PARK** Avenue - Sale/Rent: Newly renovated Co-op studio, a/c, 24 hour elevator and concierge, washer/dryer in building. \$129,500 or \$1100/month. (516) 747-7948. gcap3

**CATHEDRAL GARDENS/** Mulford Place reduced to \$82,500. 1 BR Co-op, completely renovated kitchen & bath. New flooring throughout, alarm system. Owner motivated. 565-0420 or 741-3156 gcap3

**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. gcal

## Real Estate For Rent

**MINEOLA - STOREFRONT** Glass front, new interior. 2nd Street. Approx. 400 sq. ft. in Downtown Area. Must see. 747-7379. hal

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

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

**PROFESSIONAL APT.** Available immediately. Fully furnished, private entrance. 877-0828 gcap1

**CATHEDRAL GARDENS/** Garden City border: 1 BR apt. on quiet cul-de-sac. First floor, private entrance, new wall-wall carpet, near RR, shopping & Adelphi/Hofstra. Non-smoker preferred. Utilities included \$650/mo. 292-0302, please leave message. gcap4

**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. wap3

**RESIDENT OF GARDEN CITY** looking for 1 BR Co-op in Garden City. 747-2995. gcap4

**I AM A FEMALE SENIOR** citizen looking for a homeowner in the Williston Park/Mineola area who wishes to share her home & expenses. I would welcome your companionship & respect your privacy. 742-5156. wap4

**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 gcap2

**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 gcap2

**WILLISTON PARK** 3 1/2 rooms apt. for single person. \$650. 746-3480. wal

**PRIVACY, LUXURY &** Security: Newly finished, bright basement apt. in Floral Park. BR, kitchen/LR combo with plenty of extras, private entrance, alarm system. Prefer female, non-smoker. No pets. Toni: eves: 718-343-6166; days: 201-414-2731 gcap3

**MINEOLA & AREA** Beautiful sunny studio apt. \$600; 2 BR apt., Modern kit., use of yard \$800. Royal R.E. 742-3355 during weekdays; 795-7707 weekends & evenings. wap2

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

## Real Estate For Rent

**INGRAHAM ESTATES** Hempstead - House for rent. 1/2 mile from Hofstra University. Furnished 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/FPL, EIK, CAC, wall to wall carpeting, garage. Professionally landscaped, large property. 483-1380 gcap2

**CHOICE "MOVE-IN" SPACE** available. (Approx. 575 sq. ft.) Ideal for furniture, art, accessories, etc. On main Great Neck artery. Share with interior designer. Attractive rent. Phone direct 482-3391. hap2

**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 APARTMENT** - 2nd floor, private entrance, EIK with refrigerator, wall to wall, 2 a/cs, own electric. Near all. Suitable mature business person. Call 775-6346. gcal

**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. gcal

**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 gcap2

**WEST HEMPSTEAD - 2/2** room Garden Apartment in beautiful building. Newly renovated, walk to RR & Shopping. \$775. 292-9402 gcap4

**FLORAL PARK VILLAGE** Large studio, EIK, washer/dryer, wall to wall carpet, parking, walk to RR and stores, private entrance. Available May 1. \$550. 354-5039 after 6 p.m. gcap3

**GARDEN CITY PARK APT.** to share, \$425, plus 1/2 of electric & security. Professional female preferred. Convenient to all transportation. Immediate occupancy. Call Kathy 294-5014. wap4

**NEW HYDE PARK. MINT,** cottage, 2 BR, 1 bath, no pets. Close to all. Nice yard, 1 car parking. \$900 per mo. includes all except electricity. Owner, 354-4453. wap4

**MALVERNE FURNISHED** room. Bright, clean, private entrance, share bath. Walk to shopping, transportation, LIRR. Many extras. Mature male, non-smoker preferred. References, security. \$325 per month. 887-4518 after 6 p.m. gcap3

## Real Estate For Rent

**GARDEN CITY CEDAR** Cape: 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fin. bsm., Eastern Section. Whistle clean, close to tennis, 1 mile to RR or Hofstra. Potential sale. \$2100/mo. 747-6392. gcap3

**GARDEN CITY CHERRY** Valley: Available June 1. 2 BRs, 1 bath, modern apartment. \$995. 742-2804. gcap3

**WEST HEMPSTEAD - NEW &** airy 1 BR, LR/kit. combo, full bath, 2nd floor. Single preferred. \$650. includes utilities. 483-3634. gcap3

**FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE** large 2 BR apartment. Parking, good location. Reasonable. Please call 747-7430 evenings. gcap3

**WILLISTON PARK HOUSE FOR** rent. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, all new inside. 4 ceiling fans, immediate occupancy. Call for more info. 248-1468, Homes America, Smith & DeGroat. Wap1

**GARDEN CITY CENTRAL:** Immediate occupancy eight month rental. 4 BR Colonial unfurnished, green house, walk to RR. Lovely area. Call broker: 741-4422. gcap2

**GARDEN CITY FURNISHED** room in quiet home. Private bath, private entrance, parking. For male, non-smoker. 741-1098. gcap4

**GARDEN CITY, WESTERN** Section: 4 BR, 2 bath expanded Ranch. LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, rec. room. \$2250. Stutzmann Realty 742-8888. gcap1

## 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. gcal

**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. gcap2

**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. gcmv2



## 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. gcAp3

**WESTHAMPTON - CHARMING**  
older Country home. 3 BRs, 2 baths, fpl., enclosed front porch, quiet neighborhood, near beach & village. No pets. Season (work) 232-1600. gcAp2

**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. gcmy2

**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

**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

**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

**NORTHFORK/SOUTHOLD**  
waterfront. 2 BR & deck, Euro kitchen, golf, fish. Available weekly, monthly or full season. Cozy, clean, secluded setting. Private beach. 825-3985 - 765-1954. gcAp4

**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

**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 gcAp2

## Vacation Rental

**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. gcAp3

**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

**LIDO BEACH - 3 BR, 2 BATHS,**  
fully furnished Condominium. Private pool & beach. Monthly, starting June thru Labor Day. Studwell Realty, ask for Pat. 746-7077. wAp1

**JAMESPORT: COTTAGE ON**  
private lane, 200 yds. from Peconic Bay. 3 BR, 1 bath, LR/fpl, EIK, screened in porch, exterior shower & dressing room + 50 x 100 ft. side yard. 914-337-9372. gcAp4

**JUPITER, FLORIDA**  
Garden City resident offers 2 BR, 2 bath town house. Tennis, pool, ocean. Available March & April. 747-6179. gcA1

## 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. gcAp4

**RETIRED COUPLE SEEK**  
sub lease or rent a furnished apartment in Williston Park or Mineola area. Anytime June 1 to Sept. 30. Write to J. Maksin, 300 JFK Dr., Atlantis, Florida, 33462 ha3

**WANTED FURNISHED APT/**  
house, Florida, mature couple. Jul/Aug - Queens/Nassau area. Please write particulars or call M/M John N. Hellemeyer, 850 N.E. 12 Ave., Hallandale, Florida 33009, 305-456-1569. gcAp3

**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

**FAMILY OF THREE LOOKING**  
for house to rent with possible option to buy. 294-6162. gcAp3

**WANTED TO PURCHASE**  
House in Garden City. Local family looking for house to lease option or with negotiable closing terms. Minimum 4 BR, brokers need not respond. Please respond to: Box L, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gcAp4

## Car For Sale

**1986 CHRYSLER LE BARON**  
convertible, wood on black, white top, leather, a/c. Loaded 35K \$7,900. 1985 BMW 735i - Burgandy, loaded, mint, 58K \$17,500. Ask for Carl or John 747-1500. gcAp4

## Car For Sale

**ANTIQUE HISTORIC**  
Mercedes Benz 1959 190SL Convertible. Good condition, runs perfectly. All original parts. Best offer over \$15,000. Call 747-7379. ha3

**1987 HONDA CRX, CLEAN**  
inside & out. Automatic/air conditioning. 40,000 highway miles. \$5,000. Please call after 9 p.m. 735-6461. Christine. ha4

**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 gcAp2

**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. gcA2

**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. gcAp2

**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 gcAp2

**1983 CUTLASS SUPREME:**  
White/white vinyl top, red interior. 33,000 miles. Very good condition. Console, bucket seats, automatic, two door, am-fm. \$5000, neg. 358-0516. gcAp3

**DATSUN 1981 280ZX:**  
Blue/silver, loaded, t-tops, 5 speed. Must see. No rust. 248-6856. gcAp3

**1981 VW RABBIT: 48,000**  
miles, 2 dr., four speed, a/c, p/b, am-fm, good condition, new tires, new clutch struts, white/blue interior. \$1250. 741-4938. gcAp3

**1985 SAAB 900 TURBO:**  
3 door, 5 speed, slate blue metallic/tan leather. Electric sun roof, windows, Clarion stereo/ tape deck with graphic equalizer. New tires, brakes, battery, muffler. Extended warranty. \$7500. 248-9051 after 6 p.m. gcAp3

**OLDS '83 CUTLASS SUPREME**  
V6, 4 dr., 66,000 miles, burgandy, PS, PB, A/C excellent condition, \$3500. 294-0972. gcAp3

**1979 VOLVO 80,000 MILES**  
Runs great. \$1500. 742-4301. gcAp3

**1987 HONDA PRELUDE Si:**  
5 speed, fully loaded, original owner, extended warranty, excellent condition. Must see. \$11,500, negotiable. 785-3708, call evenings. gcAp3

**1987 VW CABRIOLET:**  
Auto, a/c, am-fm cassette, alarm, extended warranty, 42,000 hwy miles. Mint. \$9495. Evenings 746-2678. gcAp4

**1989 VOLVO GL 13,000**  
miles, silver, black leather interior, anti-lock brake system, air bag, sun roof. Brand new. 741-4274. gcA1

## For Sale

**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. gcA1

**1986 PONTIAC T - AM**  
TI. TAP - P.W., O.W., DR. 41,000 miles \$6,400 378-9048 after 8 p.m. gcA1

**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. gcA1

**'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

**1979 TOYOTA CELICA**  
5 Speed hatch back, new tires, battery, etc. Runs well \$550 neg. 481-2037 gcA1

**1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR**  
four doors, six cylinder. Many new parts. \$800. 742-8722. wAp3

**1987 MERCURY SABLE 6LS**  
sedan: white/gray interior. Excellent condition. \$5900. Days: 937-3720; eves: 352-3775. gcAp3

**1980 BUICK SKYLARK:**  
Loaded, 34,000 miles, garaged, original owner, 2 door, creme. \$2500. 248-7132. gcAp4

## 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. htfna 4

**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. gcA2

**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 hutchers, desk, chair & night table. Excellent condition. \$750. 228-8787 9-5 gcAp2

**GREEN DROPS FOR CAENA**  
used one season at ABC. Good condition. Best offer. Call & leave message. 742-4789. gcAp4

**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 gcAp2

## For Sale

**HARDMAN PIANO CONSOLE**  
French Provincial with bench. Solid fruitwood finish. Beautiful condition. Excellent tone. 742-4823. \$750 negotiable. gcAp2

**MAHOGANY DINING ROOM**  
table, double pedestal, 4 chairs \$500. Credenza \$300 741-2054. gcAp2

**ANTIQUE WICKER SETTE**  
diamond back couch, rocker, chair and table all with original Heywood-Wakefield labels. Absolutely mint. \$1500. 741-1429. gcAp2

**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. gcAp2

**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 gcAp2

**ETHAN ALLEN NUTMEG**  
finish bedroom furniture, queen size bed, triple dresser, and 2 end tables; solid wood corner shelves, fireplace accessories & exercise bike. Call 482-4133, ask for Janice. W-N-A-1

**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. gcA1

**WOODALE SWIM CLUB**  
membership for sale. Must be Village of Great Neck resident. \$200. Call eves 242-7095. ha3

**DISHES/PICTURES/CLOTHES**  
2 maple dressers, lamps, some are \$20 and up. Some crystal and miscellaneous \$2 and up. 334-5999 gcAp3

**BRAND NEW - NEVER WORN**  
wedding gown. Size 10/12. Purchased at Trenchers for \$1200; asking \$800. High neck, lots of beading and very long train. Days: 212-938-8179; eves: 718-891-2519. gcAp3

**LADIES' NORDICA 957**  
ski boots. Only used three times. Size 24.5 (size 8). Excellent buy. 481-5923, after 5 p.m. gcAp1

**MOVING SALE - COLONIAL**  
hutch, DR table, 4 captain chairs, dry sink, corner hutch, also Pennsylvania House credenza, Chinese rug & many household items. May be seen after April 3 by appointment only. Call 248-4898. gcAp3

**ANTIQUE POOL TABLE:**  
Buffalo style, 4 1/2 ft. x 9 ft. \$3600. Call 763-0195. gcAp3

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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 and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. A.B. ha1

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## 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 BRACELET: APPROXIMATELY** third week of January, either in Garden City vicinity, Nassau Blvd. or around Fortunoff. Gold and multi-colored scarab. Bracelet of great sentimental value. Reward. Days 663-1060; eves: 741-8475. gcAp3

## Pets For Sale

**KITTENS - GORGEOUS, LONG** haired exotics. Seal Point CFA registered. Eleven weeks old. \$375. 747-8786. gcAp2

**BICHON FRISE PUPPY AKC** female, champion sired. Show quality. Non shedding, paper trained, shots, adorable. 294-8541 gcAp3

## 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: 742-7095. gcAp2

**FOUND DOG: MARCH 24** in Garden City. Young, medium size female, mixed breed (looks like part Sheltie), white with black on face & base of tail, wearing red collar. 248-8563. gcAp4

## Boat For Sale

**CATALINA 25, 1984 STD. RIG** Honda OB, DS, KM, VHF, furling, HS, Dodger, like new \$14,500 747-2560 gcA1

## For Sale

**ATTENTION MOTHERS OF BRIDES & GROOMS!!** 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. gcAp2

**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. gcA1

## Instructions

**RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO**  
Piano, Violin, Viola, Cello  
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All ages and all levels  
The best in music education.  
30 years in area  
248-7379 gcmy3

**SAT TUTORING**  
21 year high school English teacher. Extensive SAT experience. Personal instruction and in-home convenience. Bring out your best. Basic and advanced English skills help available. 423-1967. Day or evening. ha4

**ENJOY PIANO LESSONS WITH** Hofstra Music graduate & professional musician in Garden City area can teach both classical & popular styles at affordable rates. Call 747-8542. gcA1

**MATH TUTOR: EXPERIENCED** math teacher. Regents prep courses I, II, III. 561-7828. gcAp1

**FRENCH-SPANISH TUTOR** all levels, regents preparation by licensed teacher. Excellent results. 791-2857. gcAp1

## Business Opportunity

**GREENPORT VILLAGE** Business property. 9 room residence. 2 room apartment, 3 car garage, barn, zoned business/residence/commercial. 100 x 190. \$240,000. Pat Gorman Real Estate, Cutchogue, 516-734-6106 gcM5

## Wanted

**DOLLS WANTED**  
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. ha3

**OLD GUNS, SWORDS, Binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods.** Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. ha3

**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

**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 hmy3

## 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

**SPRING BOUTIQUE - SAT.** April 28, 10-4, Christ Lutheran Church, Floral Park, Plainfield Ave. (1 block south of Jericho Turnpike). Over 50 vendors, bargains, new merchandise & crafts. Vendor information call 825-1821. gcAp4

## GARAGE SALES

**TAG SALE - MOVING:** LR, BR, den, basement, kitchen, S & P Collection, redwood furniture, bric-a-brac & many lovely extras. 409 Andrews Rd., Mineola, Fri. & Sat., April 6 & 7-10-3. Herricks Rd. to Wilson Blvd., left on Andrews Rd. wap1

**MOVING FLORIDA, SANGO** China, snow blower, electric lawn mower, Weber grill, outside chairs, iron glass top table & chairs, records, chairs, lamps, frames, bric-brac, jewelry, tools, mix master, meat grinder, day beds. April 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28. 778 Barbara Blvd., Garden City South. South of GCCC Golf Course, north of Carey High School. Cash only. ha4

## Services

**LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS** Turn ons, installations, maintenance and winterizing. Prompt, efficient, courteous service. Call for free estimates. Garden City Irrigation, 483-4720. gcJn5

**SHEETROCK - WALL PARTITIONS,** basements finished, doors hung, divide office space, ceiling and wall repairs. Insured, references available. Caliper Improvements, Inc., 731-5426. gcAp4

**HANDY MAN - RELY ON ME** for needed repairs. Interior/exterior. Tenth year in business. Carpentry/painting/tile/closets/shelves/basement finished/re-modeling. All odd jobs. Frank, 741-5059. wap4

**BRICK LAYER - EXPERT ALL** types of work, brick stone & concrete. Low rates. Call Sam 746-8233. wap1

**LADIES, RELAX AND ENJOY** Your next party! Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wtfnl

## Services

**SENDING KIDS TO COLLEGE** Need extra income. Good at painting, wallpapering & small handyman jobs. Available evenings and weekends. Contact Joe, 212-406-5214 days, 516-742-3188 evenings. wtfnl

**FALCON TREE SERVICE** Storm damage, pruning, removal, firewood, free wood chips. Chopper for hire, reasonable prices. Licenses & insured. Bob & Paul 796-1152 gcJ1

**LANDSCAPE & GARDEN Service:** Maintenance, planting, sprinkler systems, lawn & tree spraying. Call for free estimate. Reasonable. 483-2492. gcJn3

**STEVE'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS** Licensed/Insured. Windows, Doors, Skylights, Trim Work. All Phases. Winter Special 10% off Decks - 868-8206. hap3

**THE CUISINE SCENE** Fine catering, glorious food, complete party planning service, menu suggestions for all occasions. Professionally trained staff. Call Susan 742-1956. gcJn3

**BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS** Licensed and insured. One piece to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place gcA4

**HANDYMAN - QUALITY HOME** repairs: plumbing, leaky faucets, toilets, tiles and grouting. Shelves, fences. Doors shaved, carpentry, sheetrock patching, ceiling fans & window A/C installed. Call Joe 746-7517. wjn4

**CARPENTRY ALL PHASES OF** Carpentry done professionally. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Call Mike, anytime, 352-5783. gcmy2

**CARMINE'S PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR** paper hanging, plastering, also sheet rock taping. Free estimates. Commercial or residential. Reliable, references. Licensed & insured. Please call 481-5210. gcAp1

**QUALITY WORKMANSHIP** Interior/exterior, commercial & residential. Free estimates 627-2603. gcA1

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**TYPING SERVICE, TERM** papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Contact Sarah at 739-1901. gcAp1

**HAVE YOUR HOME CLEANED** the easy way. Insured bonded people available. Affordable rates - call Moppets Cleaning Service. 488-6279 or 294-9120 (leave message) gcA3



## Services

**SCOTT MILLER LANDSCAPING**  
maintenance. Weekly maintenance, spring-fall clean ups, lawn chemicals, tree & shrub trimming, tree & shrub spraying, shrub planting, thatching, lime seed-fertilizer, sod lawns. 333-7260. gcJn2

**EAST OAKS PAINTING**  
Benjamin Moore Paints. Int./Ext. Residential/Commercial. Eight years experience. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Pat Coulter, evenings at 294-8025. gcal

**LOCAL HANDYMAN**  
From roofing to basements, all types of home repair. No job too big or small. Licensed & insured. Reasonable rates. 326-2599. gcmj4

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Skylights Installed  
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## FOR TEENS

### College essays

Dr. Abraham: The application forms from the three colleges to which I'll apply all ask for an essay that tells things about myself. I've tried writing what I think they want, but it never seems quite right to me.

Please give me a few hints so that they will read what I send them. — Jerry,

Jerry: You can be sure that they will read them, whether they are dull or interesting, complete or incomplete, well-written or not. However, it's their reactions to your essay that are really important.

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• Make an effort to present yourself in as interesting a way as possible. Although content is very important, writing style is a factor to consider, too.

• Discuss a rough draft of your essay with your school counselor and a teacher of English (and perhaps other teachers, too) for their suggestions, maybe based on their knowledge of the specific colleges to which you are applying.

The admissions people are often eager to select applicants who provide them with varied experiences.

Good luck, Jerry.

## FOR TEENS

## Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

### Mature adults ready to work

More than 1.9 million retirees are ready to return to work, according to a new study by the Commonwealth Fund, helping to alleviate the labor shortage many employers anticipate or are already experiencing.

The study looked at men age 55 to 64 and women age 50 to 59, the age periods that the two groups typically drop out of the work force. Two-thirds of the study participants said they would work full time, 60 percent said they would work at jobs that required standing all day and 54 percent said they would accept weekend or evening hours.

One of the major disincentives to mature adults ages 65 to 70 for continued working is the earnings test that reduces Social Security benefits by \$1 for every \$3 earned over a gross of \$3,960 per year. U.S. Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., is leading a new legislation drive to remove the disincentive: "I'm co-sponsoring a bill that would repeal once and for all these unfair restrictions on senior citizens. The Older Americans' Freedom to Work Act would eliminate the earning cap outright and help reintegrate seniors into full participation in the economic life of our country."

## QUALIFY NOW FOR SENIOR GAMES

Qualifying events for the U.S. National Seniors Sports Classic are being conducted now through March 1991, with all 55-year-old and older athletes qualifying for eligibility to compete in the national games June 28 through July 3, 1991.

The sporting events include archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, cycling, golf, horseshoes, race walk, road race, shuffleboard, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, triathlon and volleyball.

For information about qualifying for the 1991 national senior sports games write Linda Surtin; U.S. National Senior Sports Organization; 14323 S. Outer Forty Road; Ste. N300; Chesterfield, MO 63107. Telephone number is (314) 878-4900.

## MEDICARE AND PRIVATE INSURANCE

Learn what Medicare pays for and what to look for in private insurance to supplement the federal health program by requesting a copy of "Guide to Health Insurance for People With Medicare." The 34-page booklet was updated in 1989 and is available cost-free. Request booklet 512W from S. James; Consumer Information Center-N; P.O. Box 100; Pueblo, CO 81002.

## VETERANS BENEFITS DETAILED

Many benefits are available to mature adults who served in World War II, their dependents and survivors. An 82-page handbook, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," has been updated on the federal programs and is now available from the Superintendent of Documents; U.S. Government Printing Office; Washington, D.C. 20402. Publication price is \$2.50, postpaid.

The handy reference book details VA benefits such as medical care, education, compensation, pension, life insurance, home loan guarantee, vocational rehabilitation and burial assistance. Employment assistance and other Department of Labor benefits for veterans are also described, along with programs administered by the Department of Defense, Small Business Administration and other federal agencies.

## SOUTH CAROLINA PUBLISHES RETIREMENT GUIDE

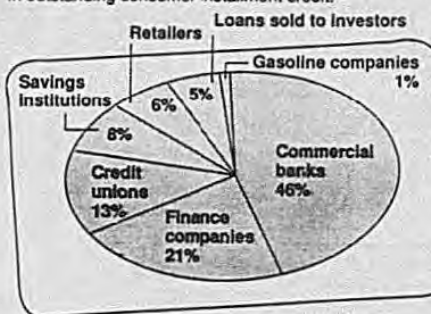
South Carolina is inviting senior citizens to consider retirement in the state because of its quality of life, affordability, recreational features and opportunities. A guide, "South Carolina Mature Lifestyles: Your Guide to the Life of Leisure," is available from the South Carolina Retirement Communities Association; 4201 Blossom St.; Columbia, SC 29205.

For a \$5 charge the organization will send the current and next three updates of the four-color magazine, plus a "Seniors Guide to South Carolina Taxes."

## SMART MONEY

### Americans keep saying "Charge it."

Where American consumers owe the \$704 billion in outstanding consumer installment credit.



NOTE: Figures include auto loans, mobile home loans, credit card balances (VISA, Mastercard, etc.) and consumer loans. Mortgages, home equity loans and travel charge cards not included.

SOURCES: Federal Reserve Board; Good Housekeeping magazine



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# ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam

## Is this plaque an antique?



**Q.** The markings on the back of this plaque are a castle and "Metlach - VB - gegen nachbildung - geschützt - 1405."

Have I something antique or is it junk?

**A.** You have an antique made in the late 1800s.

This plaque was made in Metlach, Germany, by Villeroy & Boch. Dealers are selling plaques like this in the \$200 to \$300 range.

The German inscription means that this design is protected against imitation (patented).

**Q.** The attached mark is on the bottom of a porcelain dresser tray. It is 12 inches long and 7 inches wide, decorated with pink and white roses, and has a scalloped edge with pierced handles.

Please provide information about age and value.



**A.** This mark was used by the Erdmann Schlegelmilch factory in Suhl, Germany, during the 1930s.

It would probably sell for \$65 to \$75.

**Q.** My "Romeo & Juliet" plate is marked "Royal Doulton D-3596."

Can you tell me when this was made and how much it is worth?

**A.** This is one of Royal Doulton's Shakespeare series, made between 1905 and 1930. In good condition it should sell for about \$100.

**Q.** I have an original Mickey Mouse wristwatch from the early 1930s.

Can you tell me how much it is worth?

**A.** The original was made by Ingersoll and the movement was marked "July 18, Nov. 14, 1922." That applies to the movement — not the Mickey Mouse style.

If you really have one of the original watches, it is worth at least \$400 in good condition.

**Q.** What can you tell me about my covered jar?

**A.** It is 9 inches tall and 6 inches in diameter. It is reddish brown and decorated with grape vines. It has stubby handles on each side near the top and is marked "Weller Pottery."

**A.** Your jar was made in Zanesville, Ohio, during the 1920s and would probably sell for about \$125 to \$150 in an antique shop.

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## Points on Pets

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.

### Fly bite dermatitis

**Q:** Our 8-year-old collie has bloody sores on the tips of her ears every summer. We do not notice the problem during the winter months.

**How can we avoid this very annoying problem this summer?**

**A:** The description that you give of your dog's ear problems is typical of fly bite dermatitis.

Adult stable flies, *Stomoxys calcitrans*, are particularly adept at attacking the skin of the ears of dogs. Multiple bites are commonly located on the tip of the ears or at the folded edge of the ears in dogs whose ears are usually tipped over.

Hemorrhages, oozing serum and black crusts are often seen on the ears of dogs with fly bite dermatitis. Affected dogs are often housed outside and confined where they cannot escape from the fly attacks.

Fly repellents, fly or flea sprays or flea powders or pastes applied

to the affected skin will usually prevent repeated bites by flies.

You should have your dog examined by your veterinarian to determine the exact cause of the bloody crusts on your dog's ears and for advice regarding avoiding the problem.

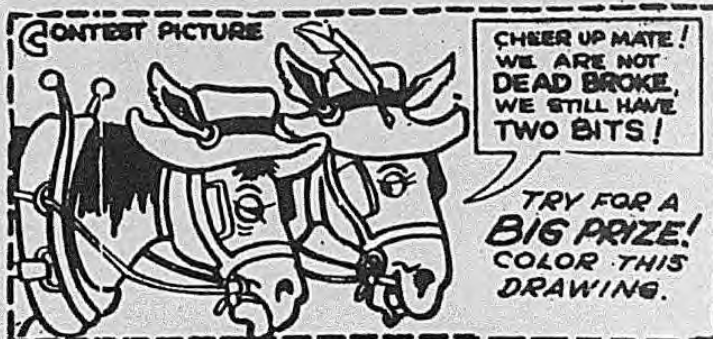
**Q:** Our 3-year-old dog recently acted like she was going to have puppies. However, she has never been with a male dog and cannot be pregnant.

**Is this a common occurrence in small dogs? What causes this strange behavior?**

**A:** Your dog most likely went through a false pregnancy or pseudopregnancy.

False pregnancy usually occurs two to three months following the dog's last heat period. The most commonly noticed signs include development of the mammary glands, actual production of milk and personality changes.

## JUNIOR EDITION



### Aunt Tilly's Corner

It is hard to believe that winter is finally over. But we cannot really complain - it was unusually mild with few bitterly cold days.

This week, however, we are glad to welcome spring. Soon the weather will get warmer, more birds will return to our area, flowers and leaves will reappear. Nature, which seemed dead during the winter, will suddenly spring back to life. It is a miracle that happens every year - but it is still a miracle!

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## YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By William M. Acosta

### Questions on Medicare

**Q:** I have several questions regarding a claim under Medicare's medical insurance. Is this something my local Social Security office would handle? — S.A.

**A:** Calls about reimbursement for medical insurance should go directly to the Medicare carrier — the insurance company that processes the Medicare bills for the government.

To find the phone number of the Medicare carrier for your area, check your Medicare handbook. A list of insurance companies that handle Medicare claims is listed on the back of the handbook.

**Q:** A friend told me that a travel ticket that can be converted into cash is no longer considered income for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) purposes. Is this true? — C.O.

**A:** Yes. A provision of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989 excludes from income the value of a domestic commercial transportation ticket received and used by an individual (or spouse). The provision became effective March 1, 1990.

**Q:** Last year I went into business for myself. How and what do I report to Social Security? — M.N.

**A:** If your net earnings from self-employment total at least \$400, you must file a federal income tax return and pay any federal taxes due and the Social Security tax.

The tax is reported on Schedule C (Profit and Loss from Business or Profession) and Schedule SE (Computation of Social Security Self-Employment Tax).

Income earned in self-employment during 1989 should be reported on the federal tax return due by April 16, 1990.

**Q:** My husband worked under Social Security all of his life except for two years during which he worked for the railroad. Do those two years count? — Y.T.

**A:** Railroad workers have a separate retirement system operated by the Railroad Retirement Board.

Pay for railroad work is not counted for Social Security purposes if a worker has 10 or more years of railroad service. But if a worker has less than 10 years of railroad service, his or her railroad earnings are transferred to Social Security and count toward eligibility for Social Security benefits.