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Mid-Island

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Times

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Friday, September 14, 1990

Arson Fire At Pool Complex



Firefighters from Hicksville, advance hose lines as fire burns above them at Levittown Parkway Pool Complex.

An early morning fire on September 6 at the joint-owned Town of Oyster Bay/Hempstead Swimming Pool Complex on Levittown Parkway and Beech Lane, Hicksville, was blamed on arson. The Hicksville Fire Dept. received the alarm at 6:11 a.m. from pool employees. Forty fire fighters and eight fire units responded under command of Chief A. Wigdzinski.

Unknown person or persons forced entry into the filtration and storage building and set the fire. The fire caused \$45,000 estimated damage to building and contents, and for a time threatened to involve the Chlorine filtration

units and storage tanks. Had that happened, a large scale evacuation of the area downwind would have had to be evacuated.

One Hicksville fire fighter, Mike Kelly, Co. #5, was injured due to heat exhaustion. He was treated and released at Central General Hospital, Plainview. The Westbury Fire Dept. provided an additional ladder truck at the scene. The fire penetrated the composite roof fabric and extinguishing pockets of hidden fire took over an hour. The Jericho Fire Dept. stood by at Hicksville Headquarters with one Engine Company.

Parola Visits GOP Club



Fred Parola, second from right, Assemblyman from the 14th AD attended last week's meeting of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club in Bethpage to kick off his re-election campaign. Parola, who just completed his 14th annual walk through his Assembly District said, "Governor Cuomo's spending on the state level is causing us to be taxed to death here on Long Island. We do not get our fair share from the state. The state mandates programs for our schools but never provides the money to implement them. It's very important that we gain the majority in the Assembly and maintain the Republican majority in the Senate so that we can reverse the spend and tax policies of the Democrats."

Joining Assemblyman Parola, left to right are: Bethpage Executive Leader, George Yochmann, Club Vice President, Buddy Mazzara and Archie McCord American Legion Post Commander, Ernest Warnken.

This Issue

This Issue is complete in three sections. The First section contains all of the news and photos of the local area. The Second section is a "Winter/Fall Car Care Edition" with specially prepared features on the opening of schools and colleges and subjects that will appeal to students and parents. The Third section is the regular *Discovery Magazine* section which includes features for every member of the family and the largest local classified section in the area.

Hicksville House Fire Damage

A large 2½ story house at 156 W. John St., near the Hicksville Post Office, was damaged by fire on Sunday, August 26. The alarm was reported by occupants at 12:44 p.m. The fire on the second floor of the dwelling, divided into multiple apartments, was confined to several rooms. Fire officials said that a chemical reaction occurred in a laundry area between soap detergent and other laundry chemicals and a fire resulted. Damage was estimated at \$25,000. Ten fire units under Chief Wigdzinski responded.

Special Use Permit Denied

A request for a special use permit in Hicksville has been denied by the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"The applicant, Peter DeJana, was seeking a special use permit in an 'H' Industrial District to construct a two-story industrial building and to allow the outdoor storage and repair of vehicles in connection with municipal services," Clark stated. The property is located on the north side of West John Street west of the intersection of West John Street and Kuhl Avenue.

"In denying the application, the Board found, among other things, that the proposed use would cause undue noise, odor and fumes to penetrate surrounding residences and that the use would adversely affect the general appearance and be incompatible with the residential character of the general area," Clark explained. "The Board also cited that granting this application would result in an appreciable reduction in the market value of properties in the area."

Clark noted that a public hearing on the application was held on May 8, 1990.

Austerity Budget Set For Hicksville District

By Maureen Trazler

The Hicksville Board of Education faced one of its toughest evenings, as it grappled with establishing an austerity budget for 1990-91 during its September 5, meeting. After the defeat of its second proposal on August 29, the Board was compelled to cut expenses and effectively comply with the state's forced reduction in spending.

After haggling into the hours of the new day, the Board approved an adjusted austerity budget of \$49,872,182 the figure to be forwarded to the Nassau County Board of Supervisors who will set the tax rate for 1990-91 by the end of September. After the deliberations were concluded, the Board had deleted an additional \$1,711,818 over and above the \$1.5 million it had deleted during July and early August. The dollar effect of this austerity budget on the tax rate would mean an increase of approximately \$2.12 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Several residents questioned the Board about a second revote. No trustee wished to initiate discussion on this subject. The residents asked if a budget revote was taken after the setting of the tax rate and the residents approved a budget higher than this austerity budget, how would such a budget be financed?

If this were to happen, there seems to be three options: a supplemental, or additional, tax could be levied, meaning that residents would receive two tax bills for 1990-91; the additional money could be added to the 1991-92 taxes, even before new taxes would be levied; or the district could float a bond to raise the additional monies needed.

An austerity budget must contain all state mandated expenses, such as contracts, capital improvements and state curricular. The following are the areas the Board chose to approve or disallow:

• **Continuing Education and Evening High School** - The Board approved these programs because they are self-sustaining. The prices quoted in the brochure recently distributed by the district contain not only costs for teachers, but also costs for building use. All weekend trips are fully paid by participants.

The Board agreed to pay the senior citizen directors, but disallowed payments for senior field trips.

• **Capital Improvements** - The Board agreed to continue all capital projects necessary to protect the health and safety of students and staff. The Superintendent recommended leniency in the science area. The Board deleted \$200,000 set aside for the library media center at the middle school and the science lab renovations at the high school. The middle school will receive some new computers, but the extensive remodeling to the library area will not be done.

• **Transportation** - The Board agreed to conform to state guidelines approving transportation for students in grades K-8 beyond two miles from their school and for students in grades 9-12, three miles beyond their school. They also agreed to provide "shuttle service" for some students, including those elementary students in the Academic Enrichment Program (transportation would be provided from their home school to Dutch Lane School), students participating in the elementary districtwide music program, and those students enrolled in BOCES and other educational programs outlined in their curricular. Disallowed were all student field trips. This decision would result in a deletion of \$907,000.

The move would leave \$1.4 million still in the transportation code. The district is still responsible for providing transportation to special education students, students enrolled in in-district private schools and who live within the state mileage guidelines, and students who live in Hicksville but have elected to go to private schools up to fifteen miles away from their homes. The district will transport 80 students under austerity as opposed to just under 2,000 students during regular budget times.

• **Curriculum Writing and In-Service Training** - The Board approved both. Therefore the district will employ teachers to do curriculum writing in the areas of English-As-A-Second Language and the Improvement of Science Packets. These items are not mandated by the State, but the Superintendent expressed the belief that they are a "legitimate expense." In-service training is expected to take place in word processing, science, child abuse prevention, prejudice awareness and the middle school concept. These training sessions involve engaging a consultant to come into the district to make presentations to the staff. The expense for curriculum writing is coded for \$33,000 and

Continued On Page 16

Comm. Council Begins Yr., Recycling, Water Agenda

By Maureen Traxler

When the Town of Oyster Bay began its recycling program several years ago, it developed a long-range plan which would reach all segments of the community. Alice Finnerty of the Town's Environmental Control Division was the featured speaker at the Hicksville Community Council's meeting on September 6. Residents were also brought up to date on school and water district matters during an informative agenda put together for the season opener.

New York State has mandated household recycling across the State by January 1, 1991. Mrs. Finnerty told residents about the Town's most recent venture, recycling plastics. The program began last April, and Mrs. Finnerty reports, "Hicksville will be doing plastics by October or November."

"Plastics are the fastest growing recyclable," added Mrs. Finnerty, "and contractors are more than willing to pay to take them." They can be found in a host of items around the home, including hangers, toothbrushes, children's toys, and much more. Mrs. Finnerty explained that manufacturers are stamping code numbers on products to identify the grade of plastic. The Town's SORT system will require residents to place the plastics in clear plastic bags and put the bag on top of the glass and metal in the recycling barrel.

Recyclers are creating some innovative products with recycled plastic. Among these are compost bins, plastic docks like the one being constructed by Town workers at the Teddy Roosevelt Marina, carpets, and plastic lumber which can be made into benches, "they'll last 500 years and no splinters!" says Mrs. Finnerty. The Town is trying to make the products available to the public.

The Town is starting its second year of recycling education for the youth of Oyster Bay. The "Recycling Rangers" program is designed for grades K through 6. The youngsters are taught the importance of recycling and are asked to pledge to help carry the recyclables to the curb. After being deputized, the students receive a Recycling Ranger Badge and identification card, making them special recycling assistants to Supervisor Delligatti.

Some of the statistics quoted by Mrs. Finnerty are mindboggling: Each person generates 7 pounds of garbage a day; One ton of paper recycled saves 17 trees; The United States could fill the two Twin Tower buildings with garbage every two weeks; After police and education, garbage is the next most expensive item paid for by governments; The Town's garbage is hauled out by 50 tractor trailer trucks a day; 75,350 homes are currently being served by the SORT program and the Town estimates 90% participation; Recycling means an \$11.5 million savings in long hauling.

Next, the Town plans to bring recycling to the commercial sector and senior citizens. "Recycling is something everyone can do," concluded Mrs. Finnerty.

Reporting on activities of Hicksville's very active and very effective Water Board, new Chairman Nick Brigande touted the Water District's success at keeping water prices at 1988 levels and reducing the tax rate from 87¢ per \$100 assessed valuation in 1985 to 63¢ in 1990, and 52¢ per \$100 for 1991.

"Plant 11 at Triangle Park is finally on line," said Mr. Brigande, "and the Water District has a 99-year lease with the Town." The district is also rotating air stripping equipment among facilities. The air stripping tower contains floating materials, and as the air rushes up and water flows down, organic matter is removed from the water. The stripping towers give the district the ability to keep nitrate levels far below the 10 parts per billion standard.

Mr. Brigande credits the Hicksville Water District with initiating action which led to State legislation on the testing of bottled water and lead testing for schools and residents where there is fear that lead is leeching into the drinking water facility.

Contrary to some beliefs, the district engineer said that recent land development in Hicksville has not damaged our water, but in fact has increased recharge. He added that grassy areas use less water than trees. The amount of water underground is at the highest level in Hicksville's recorded history.

From January 1 to September 1990, the district pumped 1,589,000,000 gallons of water, quite a bit less than the January to August 1989 figure of 1,620,000,000. The pumpage this year is far below the DEC cap for January through August of 1,754,000,000.

Councilman Tom Clark, a regular at Council meetings, answered questions from residents. Uppermost on many minds was the financial problems of the Broadway Mall. Noting that "the Mall's outlay is more than its income," Councilman Clark said the owners hope to get back on track by the Christmas season. "The Town attorney is trying to do something to get them back on the tax rolls and off the bankruptcy rolls," added Mr. Clark.

A discussion began on the legalizing of two family homes in

Continued On Page 15

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Hicksville Ties Is. Trees

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 B Boys Travelling Soccer Team opened their Long Island Junior Soccer League season with a come from behind, 1-1 tie, against the Island Trees Kickers, at Cantiague Park, on Sunday, September 9.

The Minutemen, through great passing and a strong defense, anchored by Bobby Braun, making his debut in goal, controlled the game from start to finish, except when it came to putting the ball in the net. Island Trees scored at the 33 minute mark of the first half, for a 1-0 lead, which held up until the game's 68 minute mark, at which time Kenny D'Introno, at left wing, tied it up, on a perfect pass from Jorge daSilva, at striker.

Besides the aforementioned, the Minutemen were: Richard Werchenski at sweeper, Andres Turcios at right fullback, Timmy Dalton at left fullback, Jason Brown at right outside halfback, Anthony Noya at right inside halfback, Bobby Wagner at left inside halfback, and left wing Brian Rigert at left outside halfback, Tommy Coffey at right wing, and Danny dePinho at left wing.

Congratulations to the Minutemen, Coach Tony dePinho, Assistant Coach Al Blicher, and Sponsor Seaman & Eismann, for getting the season off on the right note.

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

Case funding Corp. as
Mortgage Servicing Agent,
Plff. vs. Jeffrey Berkowitz, et
al, Defts.

Index #2548/90.

Pursuant to Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale dated
July 31, 1990, I will sell at
public auction on the north
front steps of the Nassau
County Courthouse, 262 Old
Country Road, Mineola, N.Y.,
on October 10, 1990, at 10
a.m., premises known as 8
Sussex Lane, Bethpage, N.Y.,
being on the southwest side of
Sussex Lane, 115.70 ft., south
of Berkshire Road, being a plot
63.29 ft. x 100 ft. x 125 ft. x
132.44 ft. Amount due per
judgment \$63,980.13, costs
and allowances \$1,337.75, all
with interest and expenses.

Sold subject to terms and
conditions of filed judgment
and terms of sale.

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Attys for Plff.

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4X9/6, 13, 20, 27

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name and address to: Litmor
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11801. We'll do the rest! By
the way if you want your photo
returned, just write your name
and address on the back of the
picture and we'll even do that
too!

Golfers Support Girl Scouts

Golfers from all over Long Island and the tri-state area participated in the Sixth Annual "Go for the Green" Golf Classic, sponsored by Girl Scouts of Nassau County. Held at the Brookville Country Club in Old Brookville, the Golf Classic provided a full day of fun and golf for 120 participants, while raising funds for contemporary program for the 18,850 girls and young women served by Girl Scouts of Nassau County.

Richard M. Hamber, Senior Vice President of North Fork Bank and Event Chairman, expressed his appreciation for the corporate community's support of Girl Scouting through the Golf Classic. Through the funds generated by this event, Girl Scouts of Nassau County is able to assist girls and young women to develop the skills and self-confidence needed to succeed in today's world while preparing to become tomorrow's leaders.



Pictured left to right: Henry Chichester, Lindenhurst; Robert London, Woodmere; Lois Homenrath, Levittown; John Conway, Hicksville.



Pictured left to right: Richard Donoghue, Hicksville; Jay Decker, West Hempstead; Mike Wade, West Hempstead.

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62nd Labor Day Parade, Drill

The 62nd Labor Day Parade and Drill was a huge success. A large crowd turned out to see the parade on Sunday afternoon and the drill on Monday - Labor Day. The General Chairman - Fire fighter John Menig of Vol. Hose Co. #4 and his Committee wish to thank all those who supported the Annual Event in particular those Fire Departments who marched and took part in the Drill.

Parade officials reported 1,322 men in line, 32 ladies Aux. Members, 214 pieces of fire apparatus.

Parade Result

Best Appearing F.D. 15-30 Men
1. Oyster Bay Atlantic Steamer Co.

2. Lakeview
3. Floral Park

Best Appearing F.D. 31-60

1. North Merrick
2. East Rockaway
3. Hewlet

Best Appearing F.D. 61 & Over in Line

1. Freeport
2. Hicksville/Wantagh tied
3. Bethpage

Best Appearing F.D. Musical Unit

1. Freeport
2. Floral Park

Best Appearing Commercial Musical Unit

1. No. Merrick (Rum Pointers)
2. No. Bellmore (Flames)
3. Port Washington (Amer. Legion)

Best Appearing Jr. F.D. Unit

1. Merrick
2. Great Neck Alert Fire Co.
Best Appearing Ladies Aux. Unit

1. East Meadow
2. Hicksville
3. No. Bellmore

Overall Drill Winners

1st - West Hempstead "Westerners"
2nd - New Hyde park "Termites"
3rd - Hempstead "Flukes"
4th - Port Washington "Road Runners"
5th - Hicksville "Hicks"

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

Ridgewood Savings Bank, Pltf., vs. John J. Tallon, et al, Defts., Index #02778/90.

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Aug. 3, 1990, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, N.Y., on October 12, 1990, at 9:30 a.m., prem. K/a 39 Bamboo Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. Said property located on the easterly side of Bamboo Lane, 80 ft. southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Bamboo Lane and the southerly side of Bank Lane, being a plot 140 ft. x 60 ft. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$16,724.68 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

Rita Allen, Referee
Cullen & Dykman
Attys. for Pltf.
2337 Street
Garden City, N.Y.

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4X9/14, 21, 28; 10/5

Students Guests In Making Pizza

On July 25 and July 30, the students from the Hicksville July-August Extended Year Program, held at Dutch Lane School and the Middle School, were guests at Domino's Pizza on Levittown Parkway. Hosts were Manager Scott Gates, Scott Boyle, Karen Ulbricht and Adam Keese. Each child was given dough to roll and shape and lots of flour to

ease the sticky fingers. Pizza was artfully rolled, tossed, dressed with sauce and cheese and cooked to perfection. A pizza picnic lunch followed complete with drinks and plenty of sunshine.

Our heartfelt thanks go to the staff at Domino's Pizza for extending their warmth and skills to the children in the Hicksville Community.



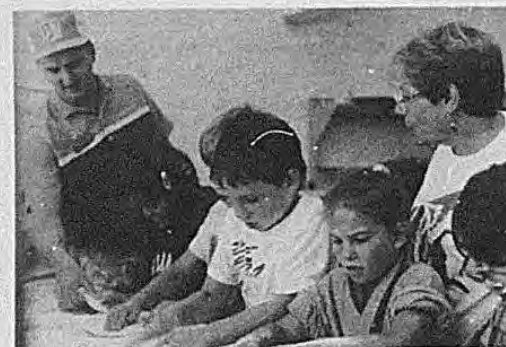
Store Manager Scott Boyle gives students lesson #1.



Then you spread it out on the table.



Middle School students box it up to go.



Now you're ready for the sauce.



And finally, it's a picnic on the grass.

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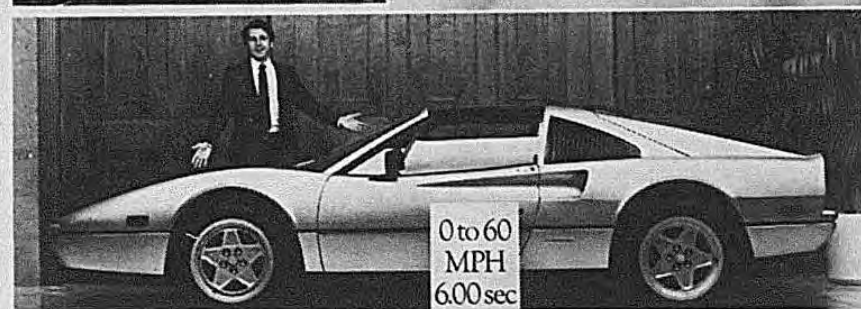
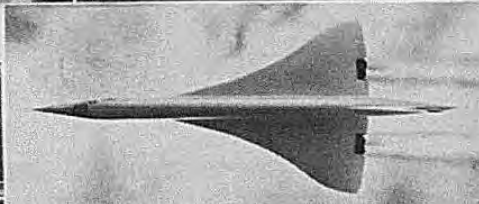
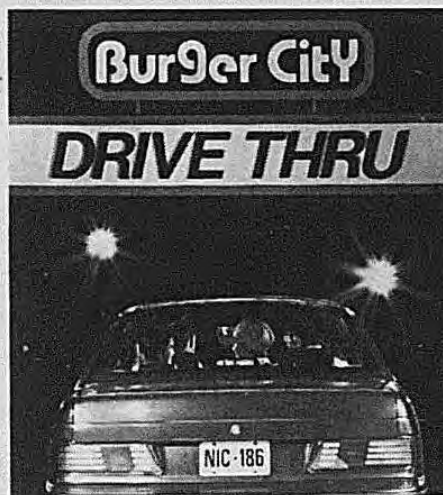
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Ribbon Project Museum Workshops

On September 22, the Gregory Museum will sponsor a workshop for community members of all ages for the creation of panels for the International Ribbon Project. Members of the Hicksville Chapter of the American Association of University Women under Rita Greenstein will direct the project.

The "Ribbon" consists of panels of cloth showing what each maker would miss most as a result of nuclear disaster or other global pollution. Panels celebrate the beauty and importance of all life. They have depicted families, nature, seasons, homes and hockey games as created by persons of every age and level of society all over the earth. Displayed together, the cloth panels portray not only our diversity but also our growing unity.

To make a panel, cut a double thickness of sturdy cloth of any color so that the finished size will be one yard long by one-half yard wide. A topstitched border will give the panel extra strength. Embroidery, applique, weave, knit, tie-dye, paint, needlepoint, silkscreen, use snapshots or crayons to express what you care about most. Sew a piece of ribbon or bias tape to each corner so that panels may be tied together easily. Write your name, address and a message about your picture on the back of the panel.

The Ribbon was started in 1982 by Justine Merritt, a grandmother and teacher who asked friends and relatives to depict "What I cannot bear to think of as lost forever in nuclear war or other environmental disaster." In 1985, 17 miles of Ribbon were wrapped around the Pentagon and other important monuments in Washington, D.C. Other Ribbon events have taken place in South Africa, Israel, Sri Lanka and Japan. They represent an enormous effort by people of man nations uniting in world support for the care and protection of the earth.

The United Nations in Geneva at the Palais des Nations is exhibiting approximately seventy international Ribbons through September 14 during the Fourth

Review Conference of the Non-Proliferation Treaty. Fifty of the international panels will become a traveling international Ribbon exhibit, possibly going to other U.N. related countries.

There are plans for people to display their Ribbons at the Statue of Liberty on Tuesday, October 23, and the United Nations, N.Y., on U.N. Day, Wednesday, October 24. There they will greet the "Global Walkers for a Livable World," who will arrive at the New York United Nations with Ribbons collected throughout their walk so far.

Many Long Island schools and library groups will be participating in the project with plans for using their panels on U.N. Day in October and Earth Day in April. Hicksville Girl Scout Troop 3536 will participate in the Gregory Museum project.

On October 24, 1992, in support of the United Nations concern for peace and environment, Justine Merritt, the originator of the Ribbon is planning on a worldwide "embrace the earth day." People throughout the world will tie their panels together in cities, towns and villages as a symbolic gesture for world unity in care and protection of the earth.

As Long Island Earth Science Center, the Hicksville Gregory Museum is pleased to encourage the Ribbon Project which is so closely allied to its own stated dedication "To Create an Awareness of and an Active Interest in the Wonder, Beauty, and Value of Nature's Gifts to Mankind, and to do all things possible to Preserve these gifts."

Reservations are now being accepted for the Workshop. The telephone number is 822-7505.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

That pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, the 25th day of September 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, Appendix A, Section 189 "Off-Street Parking on Residentially Zoned Properties," by deleting Appendix A, as revised and amended and now set forth as a new Section 189 such that said section would regulate the parking, storing, stopping, placing of commercial vehicles and motor vehicles on residentially zoned properties. All

LEGAL NOTICE

interested shall have an opportunity to be heard upon said proposed amendments at the time and place aforesaid. The said ordinance and proposed amendments at the time and place aforesaid. The said ordinance and proposed amendments are on file and may be viewed and examined during regular business hours by any or all interested persons at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

Angelo A. Delligatti
Supervisor
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Dated: July 24, 1990
Oyster Bay, New York
MIT2381
1x9/14



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Senior Day Care Open House

The Senior Day Care Center serving Syosset, Jericho, Plainview and Woodbury invites community residents to an Open House in celebration of "Adult Day Services Week" on Friday, Sept. 14, and Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

The Open House will be held at the Center which is located at 36 Church Street, Syosset. Community residents who would like to learn more about the Center and about other services for senior citizens in the community are encouraged to attend. A program consisting of entertainment and refreshments is planned. Please call the Center at 921-2730 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., if you plan to attend this event.

The Senior Day Care Center is partially funded by Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs and the New York State Office for the Aging under the community services for the Elderly Program.

If you don't keep their names alive, who will?

An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to show your gratitude. And to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful now and for generations to come.

When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the newly

created American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet. And remember, there is a minimum gift of \$100 for each.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

Keep the Dream Alive



Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box ELLIS, New York, N.Y. 10163
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Name of individual or family honored (Please print): _____

Country of origin: _____

Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution for:
☐ \$100 ☐ Other \$ _____
(Check amount \$100 and name)

Please make checks payable to "Ellis Island."
☐ Check enclosed. Or please charge my ☐ ☐ ☐

Credit Card # _____ Expires / /

Mr. _____
 Mrs. _____
 Name (Please print): _____

Signature (Required if using credit card) _____

Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____



The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the last financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to: New York State, Department of State, Office of Charities Regulation, Albany, New York 12231, or The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vandeventer Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3808. Photo courtesy of California Museum of Photography, University of California, Riverside.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB, Plaintiff, Index No. 3196/89, against SUSAN CUMMINGS, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein on July 13, 1990, I the undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, County of NASSAU, State of New York on September 24, 1990, at 9 in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

**Title No. 122-n-9460F
SCHEDULE A
DESCRIPTION**

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Syosset, (unincorporated area) in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as Lot Number 19 in Block Number 91 as shown upon a certain map entitled, "Map of Syosset Meadow, Section 1, located at Syosset, Nassau County, New York," and filed in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County on March 17, 1952 under the file number 5412, which said lot is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly side of Lewis

Lane distant 233.50 feet Westerly from the extreme Westerly end of a curve connecting the Southerly side of Lewis Lane with the Westerly side of Geoffrey Avenue; running thence **SOUTH** 3 degrees 45 minutes 14 seconds West, 100 feet; thence **NORTH** 86 degrees 14 minutes 46 seconds West, 60 feet; thence **NORTH** 3 degrees 45 minutes 14 seconds East 100 feet to the Southerly side of Lewis Lane; thence **EASTERLY** along the Southerly side of Lewis Lane, 60 feet to the point or place of **BEGINNING**. Said premises being known as and by 21 Lewis Lane, Syosset, New York

Said premises are sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show, zoning restrictions and any amendments thereto; covenants, restrictions, agreements, reservations and easements of record, municipal departmental violations and such other provisions as may be set forth in the Complaint and Judgment filed in this action.

Dated: Syosset, New York August 6, 1990

Robert I. Van Der Waag, Esq.
Referee
Philip Irwin Aaron, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
115 Elleen Way
Wyosset, N.Y. 11791
(516) 364-4500

SA7693
4X8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14

In Service

Navy Ensign **Peter J. O'Shea**, son of Maurice P. and Jeanne A. O'Shea of 25 Spencer Drive, Bethpage, was designated a Naval Aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight

training.

O'Shea's curriculum included basic studies in engineering and navigation, training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarizations, basic and advanced instrument training, extended naviga-

tion flights and landings aboard an aircraft carrier.

He is also a 1989 graduate of State of New York Maritime College, Bronx, with a bachelor's degree. He joined the Navy in May 1989.

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PAGES

Theatre Request Turned Down

The Oyster Bay Town Board denied a request for a special use permit to construct a movie theatre on the premises of the Broadway Mall in Hicksville. In addition, a total of 14 restrictive covenants have been placed by the Oyster Bay Town Board in granting permission to build a food court on property located in the mall, according to Councilman John Venditto.

"The applicant, Delco Development Mid-Island Company, requested a special use permit to make modifications in a shopping mall, located in a 'G' business zone on North Broadway in Hicksville," Venditto stated.

In denying the proposal to erect a new movie theatre, the Town Board cited that this would be an over-intensification of use and would impede future efforts to harmonize and stabilize the general use and character of the area and would not be in conformance and in spirit with the aesthetic objectives, purposes and intent of the zoning plan of the Town of Oyster Bay for several reasons.

In terms of parking and traffic, the Board found that the proposed use would adversely influence the flow of traffic and increase hazards to pedestrians, drivers and occupants of motor vehicles traversing in and around the subject parking lot and ring road as well as finding that access to the parking area for the Theatre is too far removed from Hicksville Road, the major road servicing the site.

The applicant also failed to demonstrate that adequate screening can be provided to quell the potential noise fumes and lights, inherent to such use.

Councilman Venditto continued by stating that the "Use intensity generated by such a movie theatre would generally disturb and unnecessarily interfere with the health, peace, quiet and comfortable enjoyment of life and property in the adjacent residential area."

Restrictions imposed in approving the application of Delco Development Mid-Island Company for the purpose of constructing a food court at the mall include requirements that occupancy shall not exceed five hundred (500) seats, that no auditorium, bar, tavern, inn, cabaret, dance hall, discotheque, drive-in retail store, or game room shall be provided within the food court area and that the food court uses shall be limited to the use definitions of a delicatessen, fast food restaurant, restaurant and retail food store as defined in the Town of Oyster Bay Building Zone Ordinance, as amended.

In addition, Venditto explained that, "The entire area shall be policed to be free of litter, rubbish or other discarded items and the exterior of the building and the parking area shall be continually maintained and kept in a clean and safe condition."

Restrictions further stipulate that all exterior lighting shall be directed onto the subject premises and no lighting shall penetrate into neighboring areas.

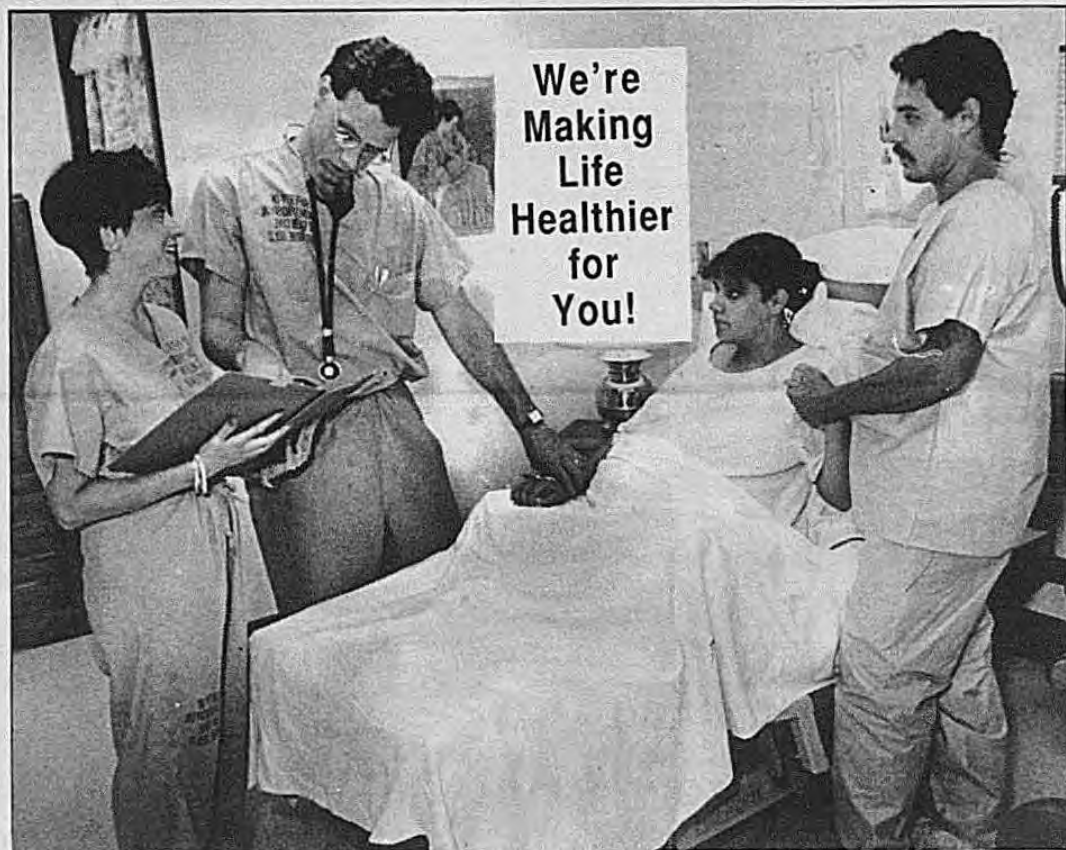
North Fork Bank Opening In Hicksville



On hand to welcome guests to the Hicksville Executive Breakfast at Antun's, hosted by the North Fork Bank, are the new branch manager, Asst. Vice President James Fyfe, center, Jennifer DeLucia, and Joanne McNamara. North Fork's President and Chairman John Adam Kanas, right, reviewed his commercial bank's origins, growth and the policies which have earned very high ratings for the bank.



North Fork Bank's Hicksville branch which opened recently in the shopping area across from St. Ignatius Loyola Church is in the capable, very experienced hands of manager Jim Fyfe, shown with, left, Jennifer Lucia, branch officer, and Kimberly Tokash, a marketing analyst for North Fork. Mr. Fyfe is a native Hicksvillian, former president of the High School Alumni Association, with many years of local banking experience and active participation in the Chamber of Commerce.



Having A Baby Your Way

Having babies has become more technology dependent - and more old-fashioned - all at the same time. At North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove expectant moms can choose a broad range of ways to have their babies and still have all the most advanced technology available if it is needed.

In addition to traditional childbirth - with or without LaMaze, with or without breast-feeding, with or without having the infant with the mother for long periods of time - future moms may wish to have their babies in the hospital's specially designed family birthing center. Labor,

delivery, and recovery can all occur in the comfortable birthing bed located in this spacious suite. After the baby arrives, mother and infant can remain together for their entire hospital stay.

Women may also choose the length of their stay after delivery and opt for their husbands to stay with them. Whichever plan moms-to-be choose, the professional staff of physicians and nurses are always there to ensure the safety and well-being of the patient and her new baby.

This is just one of the steps we are taking to make your hospital outstanding.

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UNIVERSITY
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AT
GLEN COVE**



Variety Pre-School Playground Opening

A renovated playground, a dream come true for the children at Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop, will officially open on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. Neighborhood youngsters in the Syosset Community are welcome to use the playground park after school. All parents and their preschoolers are invited to join Cousin Bruce Morrow, radio disc jockey, and participating County and Town dignitaries, to the ribbon-cutting festivities. Refreshments will follow.

The playground was designed by award-winning architect James Lotto and renovated by

Construction Consultants/L.I. the park-like setting contains brightly colored structures with spiral slides, tunnels, swings, bubble and play panels. The entire area provides fun activities to improve the coordination and social skills of preschoolers.

Children with learning, language or behavioral problems (to seven years of age) attend Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop, a member agency of United Way of Long Island and Variety - The Children's Charity of New York.

Come join the fun. Call 921-7171 for more information.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 1, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on September 27, 1990, at 7 p.m., to consider the following appeals:
Jericho
Appeal No. 90-322

LEGAL NOTICE

Barbara Eisenberg: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, raised wooden deck, having less than the required rear yard. W/s/o Sagamore Way N., 382.82 ft. N/o Forsythia La., a/k/a 21 Sagamore Way N., Jericho, N.Y.
Dated: September 17, 1990

BY ORDER OF THE
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
JER 7941
IX9/14

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Robert M. Jacobs**, son of Robert M. and Avanelle F. Jacobs of 55 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A 1988 graduate of Hicksville Senior High School, he joined the Navy in September 1988. His wife, Wing-Yee, is the daughter of Siu-Tak and Siu-Ha Ng of 31 West Avenue, also of Hicksville.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman **Thomas L. Clark**, left, was on hand as members of the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Public Works Sanitation Benevolent Association receive a thank-you plaque from the All Island Sports Handicapped Association, for their fundraising efforts on the group's behalf. The Benevolent Association donated the proceeds of a charity softball game conducted this summer to the group. Also on hand for the presentation were, left to right, James Kolb, James Kolb Jr., Mrs. James Kolb, David Sorokin, Donald Sorokin, Bill Oberst of Bethpage, Mrs. Donald Sorokin, Augie Buckhardt of Hicksville, Thomas Ashtom of Massapequa, Timothy McCann of Massapequa, Rocco Drenso of Farmingdale, Frank Kelling of North Massapequa, Joe Formichella of Massapequa Park and Richard Northorn.

Bethpage Parking

Ord. Changed

In response to resident's concerns regarding parking regulations in Bethpage, the Oyster Bay Town Board has adopted certain amendments to the Town's Code of Ordinances, according to Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

The amendments have altered restrictions on the one hundred ninety-four (194) stalls in lot B-5 from "permit only" spots to permit required, metered fifty (\$.50) cents for twelve (12) hours between 7 AM and 5 PM, Monday thru Friday.

"In addition," said Hynes, "regulations pertaining to eighty (80) stalls in lot B-6, and forty-four (44) stalls in field B-7 have also been revised, and are now permit required, metered fifty (\$.50) cents for twelve (12) hours between 7 AM and 5 PM Monday thru Friday."

"These changes have been established," said Councilman Hynes "to ensure that all commuters who wish to use the Town's parking fields are guaranteed fair treatment in terms of cost and time restrictions."

These amendments were established after an Oyster Bay Town Board public hearing held on July 10.

This Week's Feature from Horan-Duffy Realty Residential/Commercial

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Oyster Bay - "Premiere Showing of This Exclusive" ... Superbly maintained Colonial Splanck, formal living room and dining room, new eat-in-kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 Bths, family room w/fireplace. Priced to sell at \$329,000

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Hicksville Fire Department's
Hazardous Materials Response
Unit was called in to assist the
Plainview Fire Dept. on Monday,
September 10, at 10:24 a.m. An
unknown chemical was spilled on
the loading dock area of the
A.H.R.C. Facility at 115 East
Bethpage Road, Plainview. Plain-
view Fire Fighters under Capt.
Gallagher evacuated the building
and sealed off the area.

Hicksville Haz-Mat members
entered the building, obtained a
sample, and contacted the man-
ufacturer for precise information.
The Base Product was determin-
ed to be Acetone with some Ethyl
Ether added. 50-60 16-oz. bottles
of the Nail Polish Remover were
broken. Most of the produce
evaporated and County Fire
Marshals and Health Dept.
workers took over the scene and
contacted a Hazardous Waste
contractor to clean up and remove
the material.

William T. Remacle, son of
Frank and Bea Remacle of 10
Gardenia Lane, Hicksville, has
been promoted in the U.S. Air
Force to the rank of senior
airman.

Remacle is an aerospace
ground equipment specialist at
Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.
He is a 1987 graduate of
Hicksville High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Larry
M. Lipson, son of Jerry and Sue
Lipson of 51 Sleepy Lane,
Hicksville, recently reported for
duty aboard the aircraft carrier
USS Midway, homeported in
Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1989 graduate of Hicksville
High School, he joined the Navy
in August 1989.

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Robert M. Jacobs, son of Robert
M. and Avanelle F. Jacobs of 55
Fordham Ave., Hicksville, recent-
ly reported for duty at Naval
Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A 1988 graduate of Hicksville
Senior High School, he joined the
Navy in September 1988. His
wife, Wing-Yee, is the daughter
of Siu-Tak and Siu-Ha Ng of 31
West Avenue, Hicksville.

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Dr. Ashok Vaswani, M.D., Associate Director of the Department of Endocrinology at Winthrop-University
Hospital and Medical Director of the United Weight Control Corp., will discuss how dieting affects metabolism
and the medical concerns of obesity and weight loss.

Cathy Nonas, M.S., R.D., Director of Program Development of the United Weight Control Corp., will
present a comparison of low caloric formula diets and effective long term weight maintenance.

Julie Bennet, R.N., Patient Support Coordinator at the United Weight Control Corp., will cover motiva-
tional counseling and support mechanisms.

DATE: Tuesday, September 18
TIME: Registration and refreshments - 6:30 p.m.
Program - 7 to 9 p.m.
PLACE: Breed Conference Room,
Winthrop-University Hospital

Admission is free, but since seating is limited,
we suggest that you call 663-2234 to reserve your place.



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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF RECONSTITUTION AND FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the persons named herein have reconstituted the partnership known as **Simon Cohen Realty Company**, which was dissolved by the death of Simon Cohen, the General partner thereof; that they have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere; and, that they have, on the 4th day of September, 1990, filed a Certificate of Limited Partnership in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau, State of New York, of which the following is the substance:

1. The name of the partnership is **Simon Cohen Realty Co.**
2. The purpose of the Limited Partnership is to own and have all rights to hold, sell, assign, transfer or negotiate the third repeat mortgage on the property known as Mid-Island Hospital, located at Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, New York, and to acquire other assets of Simon Cohen Realty Company.

LEGAL NOTICE
3. The name and address of each partner of the partnership, as stated in the Certificate filed with the Clerk of the County of Nassau as aforesaid, is as follows:

General partners

Robert J. Reed, 22 Elaine Drive, Oceanside, New York 11572

Melvin Schneider, 1304 Auerbach Avenue, Hewlett Harbor, New York 11557

Limited Partners

Etta Kokol, Harold Kokol and Melvin Schneider, As Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Sol Kokol

c/o Melvin Schneider, 1304 Auerbach Avenue, Hewlett Harbor, New York 11557

Renee Cohen, 2340 N.E. 211th Street, Miami, Florida

Muriel Davis, 1388 Nursery Road, Clearwater, Florida

Robert Cohen, 145 Mamosa Drive, Roslyn, New York

Paul Gold, 71-05 Harrow Street, Forest Hills, New York

Barry Silverman, 353 A Sound Beach Avenue, Old Greenwich, Connecticut 06870

Regina Samuel, 6 Herrick Drive, Lawrence, New York

Belmont Ilowit and Eleanor Stern, as Trustees of the

LEGAL NOTICE
Nathan J. Levy Trust
c/o Reed, 22 Elaine Drive, Oceanside, New York 11572

4. The Limited Partners have each contributed his respective interest in the dissolved prior Limited Partnership, except the Estate of Simon Cohen and the Kokol Trust, which have each contributed ninety-nine (99%) percent of their respective interest in the prior partnership. Robert J. Reed, as a General Partner, is representative of one (1%) percent of the interest of the Estate of Simon Cohen in the prior partnership. Melvin Schneider, as General Partner, is representative of one (1%) percent of the interest of the Kokol Trust in the prior partnership.

5. The Partnership commenced with the filing of the Certificate of Partnership in the Office of the County Clerk of Nassau County on the 4th day of September, 1990, and shall end upon the sale of the Partnership assets, and the distribution of such assets to those entitled thereto.

6. The principal office of the Partnership shall be maintained at 4295 Hempstead Turn-

LEGAL NOTICE
pike, Bethpage, New York, or at such other places as the General partners may determine.

7. The General Partners are authorized and vested with the power to sell, convey or mortgage all of the property of the partnership, real or personal; to execute or modify leases of Partnership realty; except, however, that the General partners shall not, without consent of at least fifty (50%) percent of the interest of the Limited Partners, dispose of all or substantially all of the partnership property.

8. Each of the Limited Partners constitutes and appoints the General partners as his true and lawful attorney to make, execute, sign, acknowledge and file a Certificate of Limited Partnership under the laws of the State of New York, including the execution, acknowledgment and filing of any amendments thereto.

September 5, 1990

Simon Cohen Realty Company
Robert J. Reed
A General partner

MIT 2379
BN 3082
6X9/14, 21, 28; 10/5, 12, 19

Bethpage Water Places Second

The Bethpage Water District placed second in its division in the statewide water-tasting contest held recently by the state departments of Health and Environmental Conservation, announced the Long Island Water Conference.

"This is great news for everyone who is served by the Bethpage Water District," said the district's superintendent, Ronald Krumholz. "Our efforts to provide water that is delicious as well as healthful to drink have evidently been a great success."

Bethpage earned a berth in the statewide event by winning preliminary water-tasting contests held in Nassau County and the state's southeastern region.

Competing with the other regional winners that use a groundwater source, Bethpage was narrowly defeated by the community of Mayville in Chautauque County by a score of 83 to 79. The contest was judged by random people attending the state fair in Syracuse.

Established in 1951, the Long Island Water Conference consists of water supply professionals dedicated to providing and maintaining an adequate and safe water supply system. Conference members include major water suppliers, both public and private, on Long Island; consulting engineers; attorneys; manufacturers and contractors associated with water supply; and officials of various governmental regulatory agencies.

Veterans, Citizens POW, MIA Vigil

Nassau County veterans and citizens once again will show their concern for our Prisoners of War and Missing in Action as the Nassau County Veterans Service Agency and Parks Department sponsor a POW-MIA candlelight vigil on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m., at Eisenhower Park. The vigil will be held at the Avenue of Flags by the Nassau County Veterans Memorial in the Park.

Former POW Captain Eugene "Red" McDaniel, USN (Retired) will be the distinguished guest speaker at the vigil. Red McDaniel was shot down over Hanoi during his 81st combat mission in 1967 and was held prisoner in the "Hanoi Hilton" for almost 6 years becoming one of the most brutally tortured prisoners.

An afternoon luncheon on Sept. 22, honoring Captain McDaniel is being planned. For information call Nassau County Veterans Service Agency at 535-3218 or Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 82 POW-MIA Chairperson Paul Masi at 694-9997.

Vietnam Veterans of America is a national chartered veterans organization dedicated to serving our veterans and community. Vietnam era veterans and concerned citizens can call 483-3113 for membership information.

All veterans and citizens are urged to attend the vigil and support the return of POW-MIA's from the wars in Southeast Asia and Korea. Please won't you support these brave Americans? Bring your neighbors, family and friends on Sept. 22, at 7 p.m.

Join the celebration!

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OCTOBER 13
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Columbia Broadways
MOZART
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MUSSORGSKY
Pictures at an Exhibition

NOVEMBER 17
FOSS, BACH & ELGAR

All Orchestral Concert

FOSS
"Phorion" from "Baroque Variations"
BACH
Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D Major, BWV 1068
ELGAR
Enigma Variations, Op. 36

DECEMBER 8
SIEGMEISTER, RAVEL & FRANCK

Julius Baker, Flutist
RAVEL
Mother Goose Suite
SIEGMEISTER
Flute Concerto
FRANCK
Symphony in D minor

APRIL 27
SCHUMAN, PAGANINI & DVORAK

Anton Nanut, Guest Conductor
Mark Peskanov, Violinist
SCHUMAN
New England Triptych
PAGANINI
Violin Concerto No. 1 in D, Op. 6
DVORAK
Symphony No. 8 in G Major

MAY 11
BERNSTEIN & BEETHOVEN

Marilyn Niska, Soprano
Lucille Beer, Mezzo-Soprano
Brian Hill, Tenor
Richard Zeller, Baritone
Gregg Smith Singers and
The Long Island Symphonic Choral Assoc.
BERNSTEIN
Chichester Psalms
BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125



JANUARY 18* & 19

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*Please note that the Friday, January 18 performance will be given at the Staller Center of St. NY Stony Brook. The January 19 performance will be at the Adams Playhouse.

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MARCH 23

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Council Hears Recycling Speaker

This year's Hicksville Community Council Annual dinner is something special. The popular get-together of community residents, concerned citizens and their organizational leaders, will mark the Council's 20 years existence in the service of the village.

When the Council gathers this year at Antuns - a coming together of group members, old acquaintances and co-workers in many civic projects and commemorations - there will be heightened pride in this long-lasting, progressive organization. For two decades, the Community Council's meetings, in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library have mirrored the concerns, hopes, and the ideas of Hicksville residents. Its guest-speakers, group reports, programs and public forums on pressing issues have brought civic-minded Hicksvillians to an awareness of their community's long, eventful history and its contemporary needs.

A relatively singular organization - Long Island boasts few such sustained groups - the Hicksville Community Council has been a mixed blessing, fostering camaraderie, community pride, and public interests and action. Its annual dinners and awards ceremonies have sustained fraternity among Hicksville groups and have honored village leaders and the organizations which enrich Hicksville's life.

Distinguished Artist Concert

The Town of Oyster Bay Dept. of Community and Youth Services Cultural and Performing Arts Division will be conducting three Distinguished Artists Concerts in October, which will be free to Town residents, according to Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

"The first concert, which is scheduled to take place at the Bethpage Library on Friday, October 12, at 8:15 p.m., will feature the music of renowned concert pianist Mark Salmon," Hogan said. "Mr. Salmon's exceptional talents have brought him wide-sweeping recognition."

Concert pianist Elyane Laussade will perform at the Locust Valley Library on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m., Ms. Laussade, who recently completed a European tour, has won numerous first prizes and awards. She has also received world-wide acclaim as a recitalist and concerto performer.

Hogan noted that Oboe player Washington Barella would round out October's Distinguished Artists Concerts with a performance at the Hicksville Library on Sunday, October 21, at 3 p.m. Mr. Barella has won many competitions in his native Brazil and the United States.

"The concerts are supported by a grant from the Long Island Savings Bank," Hogan concluded.

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Opening the first meeting of the Hicksville Community Council in its 20th Anniversary Year is council president Joseph DePompa. The meeting, held in the handsomely renovated Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library was well attended with organizational representatives and "concerned citizens."



Alice Fennerty of the Town's Division of Environmental Control was an informed guest speaker at the Community Council meeting, last week. She described her program as an educator for getting school children aware of, involved in, the recycling efforts TOBAY is undertaking. Mrs. Fennerty brought the large gathering up to date on Town's environmental control efforts. "The pick-up of plastics will begin in the near future."



Carol Wolf, Trustee of the Hicksville Board of Education, obligingly responded on short notice to the Council's invitation to explain the implications of the austerity budget adopted by the School Board at last Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. Wolf's report was comprehensive and she fielded questions and comments from the audience in a calm, constructive fashion.



Hicksville's Water Commissioners and engineering-operations staff were an enlightening part of the first Community Council meeting for 1990-91. Here, Water Commissioner Gilbert E. Cusick introduces the Water District staff to the audience.



Richard A. Humann, Chairman, Board of Water Commissioners making a descriptive survey of the locations and performance of various Hicksville pumping stations. The Community Council audience's confidence in the quality, quantity, cost and management of the village's water resources was strengthened by the forthright report by Mr. Humann and District Engineer Samuel C. McLendon.



The Community Council's "public forum" had as its customary guest, Town Councilman Thomas Clark. Tom, as he usually does, answered questions and reported on continuing community problems, building applications, environmental issues, housing violations, etc.

(Photos, text by Richard Evers Historian, Gregory Museum)

Comm. Council Begins Yr., Recycling, Water Agenda

Continued From Page 2

Hicksville. Mr. Clark said that he has been wrestling with this problem, but residents said the Town should be concerned about collecting the proper tax money. Clark has sponsored an "owner occupied" zoning, under which an owner can apply for a legal two family when the owner will be physically living on the premise. Some residents urged a writing campaign in favor of this so-called "Double O" zoning.

Two problems were brought to Mr. Clark's attention: the traffic congestion at the intersection of Broadway and Old Country Road and the poor lighting on Jerusalem Avenue near Duffy Avenue particularly in the early morning and early evening hours. Mr. Clark explained that at the time of the widening of the road and the imposition of the G1 zoning, all wires and cables were required to be underground. In order to light that area, the Town could expect to spend \$900,000. Mr. Clark said that he would prefer taking that restriction out of the zoning.

President Joe DePompa announced that the Council will hold its 20th anniversary dinner on the first Thursday in October. The Council's individual award will be going to Tony Previte and the Council will honor scouting in Hicksville, both boys and girls.

The next regular meeting will take place on the first Thursday in November at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Hicksville Public Library.

Austerity Budget Set For Hicksville District

Continued From Page 1

in-service training at \$50,500.

***Gregory Museum** - Although the determination of counsel was that the museum could be part of a contingency budget, the Board denied its \$40,000 grant to the Gregory Museum. The 4-to-3 vote showed the Board's reluctance to drop the museum. Trustee William Bennett asked the Board to "bear in mind that it is a Hicksville Museum, a Hicksville entity and provides a service to our students. It is a part of the heritage of Hicksville." But Trustee JoAnn Miltenberg cautioned that by approving the contribution to the museum, the Board "gives up control over that money."

***Interscholastic Activities** - The Board approved payment of the salaries of supervisors and needed supervision for interscholastic and intramural activities. By state determination the district is permitted to pay the salaries of club directors, coaches and teachers who put on dramatic productions. Any costs that go beyond the salaries of the teachers or staff must be covered by donations. Extra-curricular clubs will be allowed to meet free of charge in the buildings after school only if there are no identifiable costs to the district. Clubs, such as drama, who usually meet some evenings or a Saturday just prior to a production may be required to pay a fee. Any groups using an athletic field will be expected to pay if additional preparation or cleanup is required.

Just prior to the opening of school, the district's athletic supervisor solicited donations from parents of students wishing to participate in fall sports. Those fees, varying in amount for different activities, cover such costs as officials, medical supplies, basic team equipment, fees, maintenance of uniforms and transportation to competitions.

The group with a unique status is the marching band. The band is listed as a part of the student program, as opposed to a club or extra-curricular activity. In order for the band to practice, a permit will be required and a fee paid. The band parents association would also be required to pay a fee to use the building for meetings.

Unlike the athletic groups, which began this fall after sufficient donations were received, the band parents are subject to the district's decision to disallow field trips. The association would be expected to raise funds to secure transportation for students to attend competitions.

***Equipment** - The Board agreed to delete all new equipment requests and to put a freeze on all replacement items. Trustee Carole Wolf determined approval of such items as only those that are necessary for education or those that will affect the health and safety of the children. This action deleted \$48,000.

***Supplies** - The Board determined that the buildings should use supplies on hand first, and then follow the Superintendent's recommendations as follows: All textbook orders will remain, new library books will be disallowed, as well as student activity money, field trips, rental of equipment and one half of each building's budget for supplies. Most of the building budgets will, therefore, be reduced by at least 30% for the coming year. This would result in a deletion of \$292,950 from the supplies and materials code.

***Use of Playing Fields and Buildings** - The Board approved free use of the buildings only for the units of the PTA, except when they engage in social or fundraising events which would take place after school hours. This would mean that all other organizations or groups including the Band Parents Association, the Civic organizations and the Boy and Girl Scouts would be required to pay a fee of \$30 per three hours for general classroom use and \$50 per three hours for the gym or all-purpose rooms. The fees increase on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

***Travel and Conferences** - The Board approved a 50% across-the-board cut in travel and conference expenses and called for the remaining money to remain subject to monitoring and allowed at the discretion of the Superintendent and Board President. The Board had varying opinions on this item from Mrs. Rudin's call for deletion of all travel and conference expenses saying, "Austerity pays a price," to Mrs. Rooney's call for "prudence and discretion."

Trustee Bennett chided that the Board had "dried up all surplus." He cautioned, "We'll be driving the school district next year on fumes." He added that the district has not yet acted on the Teachers Retirement System adjustment devised by the state, in which the district may pay its 1988-89 contribution by financing a 15-year, 8% loan.

Mrs. Rudin countered that the trustees had approved, and indeed continued, a 2% surplus in the 1990-91 budget.

Several other topics surfaced at the conclusion of the Board's deliberations. A resident asked if crossing guards were requested now that many students are walking to school. Requests for crossing guards must originate at the building level. Asst. Superintendent William Hall said that he had been in contact with the Police Department. Mr. Hall said the police conveyed a message that "if they were to be informed, they would try to provide the service."

The Band Parents Association, having a unique status in the district, showed some concern as to the use of fields and buildings without charge. As far as Dr. Fenton could ascertain, the group would be required to pay a fee for use of the building and would have to apply for a field use permit. One parent questioned who would be responsible for transportation of students to competitions in the event of an accident. Mr. Hall advised that the parents could raise money and donate it to the district for transportation of students, in this way, the district would cover insurance of those students.

The evening ended up with almost as many questions as answers, and Dr. Fenton and Board members were left to decipher and interpret the actions taken by the Board.

Board President Miltenberg announced that the Sept. Board subcommittee meetings will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 18, instead of on the 19th, due to the beginning of the Rosh Hashanah holiday.

The next regularly scheduled Board meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8:15 p.m., in the conference room of the Administration Building.

Hicksville Library Fall Art Show

Applications for the 15th Annual Fall Open Juried Art Show, scheduled to take place Nov. 5-18, are now available, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker.

Sponsored jointly by the Town of Oyster Bay Dept. of Community and Youth Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division, the Independent Art Society (IAS) and the Hicksville Public Library, the exhibition will be held at the Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, from Monday, Nov. 5 to Sunday, Nov. 18. The show, which is open to all artists, will consist of

original works in six categories: Oil and acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphic mixed-media, sculpture and photography.

Entries will be accepted on Saturday, Oct. 27, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the library. The fee for IAS members will be \$8 for one entry and \$12 for two entries. Non IAS members will be charged \$12 for one entry and \$18 for two entries. Entry fees are non-refundable.

Works will be selected for entry and judged for awards by Stella Russell, Ph.D., former Chairman of the Art Dept. at Nassau

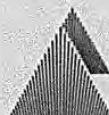
Community College. Everett Molinari, instructor in advanced painting at Nassau Community College and noted watercolorist Mary Rowinski. Unaccepted work must be picked up on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be cash awards as well as ribbons and a Gold Medallion Grumbacher Award. All awards will be presented at a reception scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18, from 2-4 p.m., at the library. Refreshments will be served.

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

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as you do in your
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Fred McGillicuddy does. One reason is because his neighbors organized a Neighborhood Watch and a volunteer escort service for Fred and other senior citizens. For more information on what you can do to help make your neighborhood safer for everybody, write to me, McGruff the Crime Dog, P.O. Box 362, Washington, D.C. 20044. And help me... Take a bite out of crime.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF
CRIME

Part Two of the Mid Island Times
 Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
 New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
 Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,
 The Garden City News
 and Great Neck News



Discovery! Magazine

The newspaper edition that helps
 discover new writers, new ideas
 through Input and special
 family features.



Friday, September 7, 1990

High Tech
 Grandparents Week

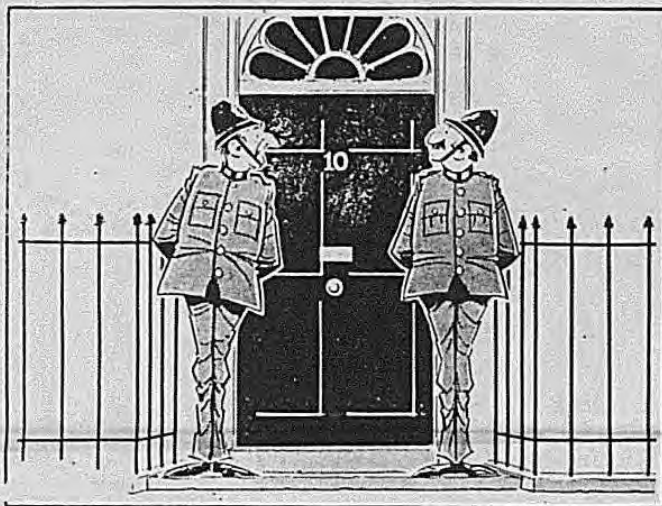


SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

There has been some criticism of Royalty in Britain. What is your impression of the retention of Royalty in many countries?



"HEY WAS ARGUIN' OVER SOUTH AFRICA AND I SWEAR I HEARD MAGGIE SAY 'OH BUG OFF, QUEEN'."

Input Callers Have Many Ideas On Low SAT Scores

There was a wide variety of answers on why we have low SAT scores in N.Y. State in answer to this question: "What do you think is the main cause of low SAT scores, in reading and math in N.Y. State. Here are some of the answers:

IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION

The importance of education is valued more in China than it is in this country and because of this attitude teachers here have students who are not as interested in learning. Parents are encouraging them less. I think this is the main reason why students in N.Y. State have received lower SAT scores. We expect less from education and that is the result. Someone once said that no one has as much influence on the minds of others as a writer, priest or teacher. We need to expect more from our teachers because their influence cannot be over estimated. C.P.

TEACHER IDEAS

In reply to the question on low SAT scores in N.Y. State. The cartoon you used is an accurate depiction of many of our schools in the inner cities where students in the senior high school are reading only in the Fifth grade level. Al Shanker, the head of my union, said at a recent convention, "Many of the students in high school cannot write critical essays, cannot analyze an editorial in the news and a local newspaper article, or do a simple written math problem involving two or more steps." Many of the students grow up watching hours and hours of TV listening to loud music on walkman radios. There is no wonder they have low attention spans. They are not exposed to reading materials at home and it is no wonder that they are doing poorly in reading. As a teacher of 25 years experience I found that many students want to learn simply by osmosis rather than burning midnight oil. Shakespeare said that learning was like sweating blood. Many of today's students only want to shed a few drops of perspiration. I think parents have to limit TV watching and encourage youngsters to read and discuss issues of politics at the dinner table. We have a lot to learn from Japanese and European schools from the positive aspects of their system. I think we need a commitment by the schools, and Pres. Bush and members of Congress to implement these things. J.M.

TOO MANY SPORTS

A may be in minority but I believe the great emphasis on sports has taken many students away from the need to read and to work out math problems. Now I am not at all against sports because I play many of them and think that sports are important. But what has happened in recent years is that not only are the youngsters playing sports but they are spending much of their time watching TV sports. Some of these kids are excellent in memorizing all of the sports statistics but they have no interest in anything else and some believe they are going to be able to earn a living playing sports when in reality very few will be able to do so. What I think is that all sports, school and other organized sports should emphasize the need to be a good student before allowing players to make a team. In this way the love of sports can be channeled into something worthwhile. N.H.

MUSIC, TV

Without a doubt music and TV have to take the blame for low reading and math scores. I do not believe our students have less IQ than in previous years. So the answer has to be the diversions. Parents should limit TV and in this way turn students back to the books. And where TV is allowed there are great programs on Channel 13, 21 and some cable channels that are interesting and educational. K.H.

OUR LIBRARIES

Reading is going down the drain. Even our libraries today are not as strong on reading as they once were. They feature movies, computers and video cassettes in the very place reading ought to be totally encouraged. We do not need more movies in libraries and more videos. We need more books and kids who want to read them. Sometimes when I see what libraries advertise that they have I cannot believe it because if I try to get a book they may say that this library has not included it in its budget. Now is the very place we have designated for reading is straddling the fence how can we expect students to be as serious about reading as they once were? F.J.

Many Factors

This is a difficult question to answer particularly as we are limited to an apparent decrease in SAT scores in reading and math and especially in New York State. Actually, there are a number of factors involved which include the following: too great an accent on social studies and sex; a substantial increase in Spanish-speaking students creating communications confusion and delay; an increasing crime rate among juveniles with a heavy accent on drug traffic and its "rewards"; less financial assistance from the government; too much scheduled time off from school; drop-off in SAT participation broadly particularly among whites with only a small increase among blacks; lack of student interest; and, a proclivity on the part of some teachers to encourage students to follow their own personal choices with respect to priority attention. As to the evident problems with reading and math in particular and SAT scores in general, it would appear that much of the problem stems from an increasing emphasis on computers, a diminution of emphasis on assignment to specific reading tasks, and finally, the lack of parent interest and supervision. Homework and family involvement is so important and the weakness in this area is a chronic problem throughout the country. Inherent in this is the need for homes free of distractions such as Nintendo or other TV shows specifically aimed at young people. Experience has shown that homework monitored by parents actually produced higher grades. I have talked with several adults about this and also a few intelligent youngsters and got the impression from the latter of a lack of enthusiasm about SAT, and perhaps if it has not already been done, a poll of the young people in depth and with no holds barred, could produce some effective guidelines. P.G.S.

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4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name (your message can be anonymous)
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Discovery!

High Tech Grandparents Week



By Marjorie Wolfe

My neighbor's grandparents are sunbelt retirees; they reside in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida.

They would be considered "techno-shmendricks" -- an M.G. Lord term for people who think "state-of-the-art software" is a gender-specific disposable diaper. They've never believed in touch-tone phones, call-forwarding, automatic dialing, or telephone answering machines with voice impressions of famous actors:

Edward G. Robinson

"Listen, see. This is me, see. And I ain't home, see. And if ya wanna spill somethin,' see, ya gotta squeal now, see. So when ya hear da Tommy gun, see, leave your message, ya dirty rat. Rataatata."

So, when my neighbor called her grandparents recently, she was flabbergasted to discover that they had entered the hi-tech world of the '90s. Upon dialing their home/office number - 407-689-0000 - she received a "voice-routing" message containing a thicket of options.

RING. RING. RING.

You have reached 689-0000. We can't come to the phone right now. When gas was 22¢ a gallon all dad wanted to do was park... Now with the Persian Gulf crisis and gas prices of \$1.359 a gallon, all he wants to do is go for a ride.

Press 1

If you have called to wish us a Happy Grandparent's Day,

Press 2

If you're planning a surprise visit, we've made reservations at The Cramalot Inn on S. Dixie Highway; the name says it all!

Press 3 for directions.

Hi. Sorry to miss your call but we had to rush down to the Midlantic National Bank and Trust Co. (Member FDIC). It's marvelous. You deposit a toaster oven and they give you a thousand dollars. Please call back.

If you agree with Tom O'Connor that "floridated" means "someone over 65, sent to Miami, shame on you! Hang up immediately.

If you are calling regarding our forthcoming Elderhostel trip to Sante Fe,

Press 4.

To join us for the early bird special on days ending with "y",

Press 5.

For information about our tax shelter, Munis, Fixed-Income portfolio, or AARP Investment Program,

Press 6.

If you are calling about the delivery of our Isotoner self-adjusting exercise bed,

Press 7.

To obtain information about my ad for hand-painted T-shirts with the inscription "The Best Thing to Spend on Your Grandchild Is Time,"

Press 8 to place an order.

These snowbirds (Latin Name: Escapus New Yorkus) can't come to the phone now. We're at an Adult Ed Course in **Conversational French**. How are we doing? "Pourrais-Je Avoir Un Sac Pour Les Restes?" Can I have a doggie bag? Please call back.

Children, if you are calling to inform us that cereal laced with the grain "psyllum" reduces cholesterol, Please hang up. Grandpa prefers "Cuesllx" - the cereal favored by pool players in Florida.

Suzanne, we were delighted to hear of your engagement to Robert. Is it true that you've decided to register at Tower Records? Please call back with the compact discs you prefer?

Granchildren, Thanks for Robert E. Kowalski's new book, "The 8-week Cholesterol Cure Cookbook." Grandpa's cholesterol level is still elevated - 304...but don't worry! By the way, we did manage to sell the 20 cases of Girl Scout cookies. The residents in Camden and Cambridge wish to re-order the Oatmeal-Peanut Butter Do-Si-Dos, and Peanut Butter-Chocolate Tag-A-Longs despite the fact that they are shamefully rich.

Please call back.

Ninja Tots, Please mark Sept. 16, on your Filofax. On that date Barbara Bush, the Silver Fox, will read ten children's stories over ABC radio. The selections will include the Gruff Tale, The Story of Ferdinand, and Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House in the Big Woods - our favorite. I miss you guys!

Please call back.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Marjorie Wolfe is a business educator in Plainview, and a free-lance writer. She admits to being somewhat phonephobic ... except on National Grandparents Day.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

DINING GUIDE

Estoril Granada RESTAURANT

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READER RATINGS



Q. In my neighborhood there are quite a few restaurants. All of them do a brisk business and several have even expanded. Is it my imagination, or do people really dine out more frequently than ever before?

A. It is definitely not your imagination. Years ago it was a rare treat for most families to dine in a restaurant. But that was at a time when women had more time to prepare meals, since they did not as a rule work outside the home. Today, the average American eats out several times a week.

Q. Last winter, while attending a private anniversary party in a restaurant, I was served hot mulled wine. It really hit the spot on that chilly January night! Can you tell me exactly what was in this delicious drink?

A. Hot mulled wine is made of red wine flavored usually with lemon, clove and cinnamon. Brandy is often added for extra "zing." The mixture is served piping hot sprinkled with nutmeg.

Q. Frequently I eat lunch in a pleasant little Italian place near my office. I am well known to the staff, so once in a great while when I get an emergency business call the waiter will call me to the phone. Naturally, in this situation I try to end the call as soon as I can, and this is sometimes hard to do gracefully!

A. The best thing to do is to make it plain to the caller that you are in an awkward position and will call him back in a short time after you return to your office.

Incidentally, the restaurant staff is so exceptionally accommodating that you might consider leaving a bigger tip than usual in gratitude for this extra service.

Q. I was always under the impression that it was incorrect to use a knife while eating a salad. However, sometimes the ingredients are in such thick pieces that it is difficult to manage using only a fork. What is your opinion?

A. I see no reason why a knife cannot be used while eating a salad when the occasion demands it—that is when the pieces are too bulky to be manageable with a fork alone.

The rules of etiquette are not immutable. They must always bow to common sense.



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC—If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section—call WE 1-4027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

DINING GUIDE

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of France
***Peter Glanotti -
Newsday Mar. 11, 1990
570 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck

To Owners of Good Restaurants:

This Is Your Chance To Join
"Reader Ratings"

The Last Word In Restaurant Guides



Where Our Readers
Have The Last Word



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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

DINING GUIDE

PAGE FIVE
Friday, September 7, 1990
READER RATINGS

FULTON STREET EAST YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SEAFOOD PUB
*Fresh Seafood At Its Best
NEW! Health Conscious Menu
Open 7 Nights
We're Not Just Fish
41 Covert Avenue Floral Park 775-9004



HAPPY CHOICE

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

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

CASA mia 931-0949
•Fine Wines
•Gourmet Italian Home Cooking (Neopolitan style)
•Fresh Seafood daily
Live Entertainment every Fri. & Sat. 8 to 11 p.m.
597 Hicksville Road Bethpage, N.Y. 11714

Leonardo's gallery restaurant
PARTIES! PARTIES! PARTIES!
LUNCHEON PARTIES
For prompt service - all luncheon orders must be called in
Select your choice of any one of the following items
BAKED ZITI - Meat Sauce, Cheese - SOLE DIJON - Lemon, Wine, Mustard - CHICKEN PARMIGIANA - Sauce, Cheese - CHICKEN SORRENTINO - Ham, Eggplant - VEAL PARMIGIANA - Sauce, Cheese - VEAL MARSALA - Mushroom Wine Sauce
Dessert - Italian Rum Cake or Parfait and Coffee
Monday Thru Friday \$10.50 per person Plus Tax & Tip
DINNER PARTIES
Canapes are served when most guests have arrived
Each table is set with our cold vegetables and cold dip
The following menu is at each place setting
Your guests have a choice of any one item
SOLE DIJON - Lemon, wine, mustard - SCALOPPINI
LEONARDO Ham, Eggplant - CHICKEN & VEAL COMBINATION
CHICKEN MARSALA - Wine, Mushrooms - VEAL PARMIGIANA - Cheese, Sauce - FILET MIGNON BORDELAISE
All Main Courses served with spaghetti or salad and vegetable
Dessert - Italian rum cake or Parfait & Coffee
Monday thru Thursday \$17.00 per person, Plus Tax & Tip
Friday (Max. 30) and Sunday (Minimum 50) \$20.00 Plus Tax & Tip
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Served Monday thru Thursday
FOUR COURSE GOURMET DINNERS
Menu Changes Weekly \$18.95
ALA CARTE LUNCH AND DINNER MENU
Monday thru Saturday
No Lunch Sat. - Open 5 p.m.
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(516) 488-5100 Closed Sundays
(West of Marcus Ave.) For Private Parties

MEXICAN FOOD

We have not had much Mexican food since coming back after a vacation in California. For that reason we were attracted to the ad for the LaCorrida restaurant in Great Neck.

We tried beef ranchero and found it to be a really great dish and shrimp a la corrida was the other selection. It was made from the tastiest full flavored shrimp we have ever eaten. A trip to the LaCorrida was like a quick trip South of the Border to Mexico or Southern California. The decor and the general feeling of the restaurant completes the trip. We recommend it to all of our readers. G.E.

SPECIALTIES

The LaMarmite in Williston Park is one of the top restaurants on Long Island according to the ad you have. We will go along with that. We have been going to this restaurant on and off for some time. It is something special and spoils you for the many other "run of the mill" places.

One thing nice about LaMarmite is that it has several specialties of the house each day and they are genuine specialties. We have been disappointed elsewhere with the specials because they often turn out to be items that were made of leftovers. At LaMarmite we have to say they are really "special".

Another fine point about LaMarmite is that you are given attentive service from the beginning with the valet car parking to the end of the meal. This is really a first rate restaurant. G.E.

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To Owners of Good Restaurants:
This Is Your Chance To Join
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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides
Where Our Readers Have The Last Word
This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it, publishes the last word in restaurant guides and a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great, and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings."
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In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.
(Guide to Good Dining)

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



The Lucky Duck
For "fun" Italian/American dining at its absolute best!!!

Gourmet Specialties!
Created daily (by our 3 star chef) from the finest veal, seafood, chicken and beef.

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20% off Mon.-Sat. 4 to 6 p.m.

Homemade Pasta!
Large variety of delicious and unique house specialties.

**9 Nassau Boulevard
Garden City South
(516) 485-4848**

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

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.

After several people have been served, urged by the hostess, guests begin eating so their food will not be cold. And, except at breakfast, the polite husband waits until his wife has been served before beginning to eat.

Q. Is it considered bad manners to take anything to drink to your lips while there is still food in your mouth? **B.C.J.**

A. Yes, because this may leave particles of food in the beverage or leave an unattractive smear on the glass. Your mouth should be empty before you take anything to drink. Certainly you should avoid the effect of "washing down" food that is already in your mouth. It is amazing how many people are guilty of this breach of etiquette.

FINE MEAL

Last week we went to the LaCisterna restaurant in Mineola and were delighted with the meal.

The LaCisterna is a beautifully decorated restaurant with a fine large dining room set in a restful and inviting style. The service is good and the food is well worth a return visit.

We had veal marsala for one dinner and bass for the other. The veal was fresh and tender and the marsala sauce was exceptionally well done. The bass was fresh and flavorful. Starting off the meal we had salad and soup which also rated high. We were very satisfied with the visit and want to recommend it to your readers. **H.G.**

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DINING GUIDE

Stella Ristorante

Gourmet Italian Specialties created with the finest
Veals • Seafoods • Beef
Homemade Pastas and
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Our Famous Northern Italian Chef's Will Prepare Any Style Pasta To Order. All Pasta Dinners Include: Garden Fresh Salad With Caesar's Dressing, Bread & Butter & Garlic Bread.

FRESH FISH Always Available
Choices Include:
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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

Where Our Readers Have The Last Word

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(Guide to Good Dining)



READER RATINGS

LET US ARRANGE YOUR NEXT SOCIAL EVENT!



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145 Tulip Ave. Floral Park 358-3690
WE WELCOME PRIVATE PARTIES!

ACCORDION VIRTUOSO LORRAINE PRESTON CREATES CULINARY CONCERT AT HER CAFE NOVELLA

Highly acclaimed accordion virtuoso Lorraine Preston of Great Neck shares top billing with her alter ego, Restaurateur and Caterer par excellence Lorraine Preston, perky and pretty proprietress of Oyster Bay's well known Cafe Novella, 342 Lexington Avenue.

"It's really a relatively easy place to find," she explained to my wife and me. "As you drive into town on Route 106, all you have to do is to make a left hand turn at the traffic light where the Hess Service Center is located. That's Lexington Avenue and we're located right behind that service center."

This location certainly proved to be a great spot for our Saturday evening dining! Our cozy and intimate discovery featured as fine a cuisine as we've found to date in this still quaint and historic village where President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt maintained his summer White House, which still stands, protected by the National Landmarks Commission.

We shared a most appetizing \$7.50 hot antipasto for two, which included baked clams, stuffed mushrooms, shrimp, eggplant and stuffed peppers. My wife enthused over her \$9.95 delicious Della Nonna ("of the grandmother") Pasta entree in cream sauce with fresh peas, prosciutto, mushrooms and simply superb angel hair. I shared her enthusiasm over my \$13.75 veal Marsala entree with mushrooms in, of course, a marsala wine sauce, with a super side dish of fresh zucchini sauteed in garlic and oil.

We complemented our dinners with a delightful, most reasonably priced full bottle of 1989 Delicato California White Zinfandel, from Manteca, California's Delicato Vineyards, and grand finaled our rapturous repast with two Definitely divine \$3.25 desserts: a homemade Ricotta cheesecake for my wife and a homemade Tira Mesu ("pick me up") for myself. We topped off the event by indulging ourselves with two cups of freshly brewed decaf coffee.

We were both impressed by the culinary wizardry of Cafe Novella's Second Chef Armando who prepared our dinners, and for the really great service that we received from our weekend waiter Robert and bus boy Porter.

Incidentally, lovely Lorraine Preston also owns and operates the immediately Pizza Novella, which boasts one of very few brick ovens in all of the pizzas on Long Island.

J.DeG.C.



DINING GUIDE

PAGE 7A Friday, September 7, 1990

READER RATINGS

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READER RATINGS



Q. When eating out with six or more couples, how do you split the bill? We usually split it even among the couples. But, I always feel funny when I want a salad or dessert and others don't order them. What would be the best solution when it comes to this situation in a group?

B.K. A. The easiest way is to ask anyone if they want to join you in salad or dessert. Then, at the end of the meal, add the cost and pay that separately before dividing the bill. Just say "Here's the \$5 for my extras." One benefit is that you would pay part of that anyway if you were dividing the bill and allows no tension amongst friends.

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Tips for safe, flavorful microwaved pork

Past research has shown that certain microorganisms, specifically the one that causes trichinosis, can sometimes survive in microwaved pork. But using the proper microwaving techniques will ensure that you serve safe, flavorful pork dishes.

Because meat can cook unevenly in the microwave, there is the possibility that *Trichinella spiralis*, a microorganism often found in pork, might survive if present.

When cooking fresh pork, always cover the dish with a lid or plastic wrap — or use a microwave cooking bag — so steam surrounds the meat as it cooks. This vaporous atmosphere intensifies the heat and ensures that pork cooks evenly to an internal temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature that pork must reach to kill any microorganisms present.

Microwave small cuts of pork at MEDIUM-LOW (30 percent power, or approximately 200 watts) or MEDIUM (50 percent power, or approximately 325 watts) power. Slower cooking allows heat to penetrate more evenly, and meat cooks more tender.

Select pieces of meat even in shape, size and thickness for even cooking. With a sharp knife, trim off excess fat, since meat near fat might overcook. Boneless pork roasts should weigh about 3 pounds and be no more than 4 inches in diameter. Cuts larger than this work best when cooked by conventional methods.

To microwave a boneless pork roast, sprinkle with herbs, place in a 10-by-16-inch microwave cooking bag and set in a microwave-safe casserole. Microwave at MEDIUM-LOW setting 22 minutes per pound, turning roast halfway through cooking time, and let stand, covered with foil, for 10 minutes before serving.

Cut into meat to test for doneness; there should be no pink remaining, and meat should be tender. (A microwave-safe meat thermometer will also let you know when pork is done; that is, when it reaches an internal temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit.)

To microwave cubed pork, cut boneless pork shoulder into 1-inch cubes. Place in a 10-by-16-inch microwave cooking bag or a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Add 1 cup liquid (water, apple juice, beer, white wine). Close bag or cover casserole, and microwave at MEDIUM setting 28 minutes per pound, rearranging (without opening cooking bag) halfway through cooking time.

High-fat cuts, like bacon, may be cooked at HIGH (100 percent power) setting. Ground pork, sausages and ham slices may also be microwaved at HIGH setting.

Cover bacon and fatty pork sausages with paper towels to absorb spatters; if microwaving for longer than five minutes, remove fat-soaked paper towel and replace with a fresh one.

Select ground pork that is 75 percent lean. Microwave, covered with plastic wrap, at HIGH setting about six minutes per pound, stirring halfway through cooking time to break up meat.

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

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Small cuts of pork generally work best in the microwave: small roasts, chops, ribs, sausages, cubed or ground pork. For larger cuts, conventional methods are best.

PINEAPPLE PORK LOAF

- 1 (8-ounce) can pineapple rings
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup packed brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 pound ground ham
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound ground fresh pork
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft bread crumbs
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
- 16 whole cloves

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 26 to 31 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power).

Drain juice from pineapple rings into 1-cup measure. In small microwave-safe bowl blend 2 tablespoons juice with brown sugar and mustard. Microwave about 1 minute at MEDIUM-HIGH setting, until hot and bubbly. Stir and set aside.

To remaining pineapple juice, add water to total $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. In mixing bowl, combine ham, pork, bread crumbs, onion and pepper. Add liquid to pork and mix well with hands.

Pat mixture evenly into 9-inch round microwave-safe pie plate. Arrange pineapple rings over top and press 4 cloves into each slice. Pour prepared glaze over all.

Cover with plastic wrap, leaving 1 corner open to vent. Microwave at MEDIUM setting 25 to 30 minutes, or until meat in center is cooked (if using meat thermometer, pork loaf should test 170 F at center when done). Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

BREADED PORK CHOPS WITH ONIONS AND PEPPERS

- 4 (1-inch-thick) pork chops
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup seasoned dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried parsley flakes

- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 medium bell pepper, thinly sliced

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 22 to 32 minutes (plus 5 minutes preheating and 5 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power).

Sprinkle bread crumbs on plate; press pork chops into crumbs to coat. Set aside.

Preheat 10-inch microwave browning skillet 5 minutes on HIGH setting. Add oil, tilting skillet to coat bottom. Arrange breaded pork chops in skillet, with meatiest portions toward outside. Microwave at HIGH setting 1 minute; turn and microwave at HIGH setting 1 minute longer, to brown both sides.

Sprinkle chops with parsley and pepper, then arrange onion and pepper slices evenly over tops. Cover and microwave at MEDIUM setting 20 to 30 minutes, or until meat near bone is no longer pink, turning halfway through cooking time and replacing vegetables on top. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

CABBAGE AND PORK PAPRIKA

- 1 pound pork shoulder roast, cut into 1-inch cubes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- $\frac{1}{2}$ medium (2-pound) cabbage, cored and cut into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices (about 5 cups)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup apple juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup sour cream
- Hot, cooked noodles

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 39 to 45 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: MEDIUM (50 percent power).

Put pork, onion and garlic in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 10 to 12 minutes, until meat is no longer pink, stirring every 3 minutes.

Stir in cabbage. Cover and microwave 5 minutes, until cabbage softens. Stir in apple juice, rosemary, salt, paprika and flour. Cover. Microwave 24 to 28 minutes, until pork and cabbage are tender, stirring every 5 minutes.

Stir in sour cream. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving. Serve over noodles.

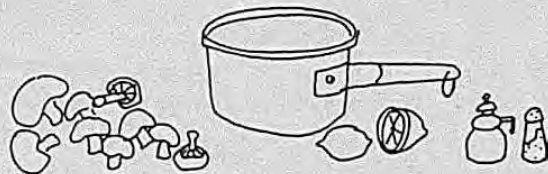
KITCHEN HINTS

Blanched mushrooms are a classic

Great with fish or stews.

Here's how French chefs do it:

1. Rinse mushrooms. Leave whole or cut into even pieces.
2. Put in a pot that holds mushrooms snugly. Season with salt, pepper, lemon juice and a knob of butter.
3. Place foil directly on mushrooms, then a lid. Cook over high heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Save juice for sauces or soups.



SMART MONEY

Many Americans worry about money

It is estimated that over one-half of Americans who will turn 65 after the year 2000 won't have enough money to retire.

Concerns of people about their money

Think about money often

80%

Expect to be overwhelmed by health-care costs

70%

Worry about money matters

54%

Fear that they will outlive their money

45%



SOURCES: American Society of Actuaries; Healthy Man magazine; Money magazine

Cooking Corner



The gentle ritual of teatime

By Charles Britton

Scene from a British movie: Tea has just been served, and someone — often a man, if the film is a comedy — looks around at his companions as he picks up the teapot to do the honors.

"Shall I be mother?" he asks.

In England, of course, afternoon tea is as likely to recall memories of Mum and the family hearth as it is of poised pinkies in a Mayfair drawing room.

In America these days, it's hard enough for many of us to take a lunch break, much less to adjourn around 4 p.m. to rattle the teacups.

The gentle ritual of teatime remains something special, maybe to be served in the nursery with Paddington Bear and his chum, maybe as a full-dress reception for a grand occasion, just possibly as an excuse to polish up the household silver and invite friends to sup.

A great deal of legend has grown up around the institution of afternoon tea, much of it inspired by plays like "The Importance of Being Earnest," in which we learn of the critical role of cucumber sandwiches.

In some circles, tea can be turned into an ordeal of social punctilio, at which reputations rise and fall with the splash of a sugar cube. Actually, tea ought to be a friendly and flexible meal, adaptable to almost any menu and guest list.

You need not wait until late afternoon, either. The Brits take time out for "elevenses," when a "nice hot cuppa" and perhaps a biscuit help tide them over until lunch.

In this country, coffee might well take the place of tea for those who prefer it, and iced tea, though shocking to the purist, finds wide acceptance in warm weather. For those who insist on a right and proper cup of hot tea, this would be the time to indulge in such special brews as lapsang souchong, with its intriguing smoky taste, or the splendid Earl Grey, delicately perfumed with bergamot.

For the more adventurous, an Asian market will offer a variety of possibilities, including tea mixed with dried hibiscus blossoms, which turn the brew a dramatic red and give it a fruity taste.

Those greatest of tea connoisseurs, the Chinese, never use sweetening, but most other peoples add sugar liberally because it accentuates the taste of the drink.

For more standard blends, the question of milk or lemon has vexed the tea table for decades. The British often use milk — never cream, mind, which "coats the tea." Milk has the virtue of neutralizing the tannic astringen-

cy of the brew and rendering it a more soothing drink.

The custom of using lemon comes from the tea-drinking peoples of Eastern Europe and Russia. In a striking image, the novelist Saul Bellow talks of a slice of lemon floating in a "glass of tea" like a symbol of the Mediterranean sun imported into a dark Polish ghetto.

You might like to experiment with another East European custom. Instead of putting sugar in the tea, drinkers take a cube in their mouths and then drink the tea through it. They sometimes eat jam in the same way.

The question of what to serve opens limitless possibilities. Though a fancy tea suggests dainty sandwiches and pastries, the fundamental British custom would call for nothing more than bread and butter, with perhaps some jam and any cake or cookies — sorry, biscuits — to be found in the pantry.

For a homey touch, guests gather around a fire and enjoy crumpets fresh from the griddle or toasted muffins.

Often, guests will expect no more than a snack to satisfy them until a late dinner, a custom said to have been popularized by Anna, Duchess of Bedford, in the 18th century. But often much more substantial provender, including hot dishes, will appear. This is the origin of the "high tea," despite its name a lower-class custom. In effect, high tea is an unfashionably early dinner.

Americans might add the inevitable dips and chips to the menu, and alcoholic beverages could become more prominent than the discreet glass of sherry.

At some point, the tea segues into the cocktail party. But before we reach that point, we had better get back to that inevitable question — one lump or two?

Making tea: This beverage is very easy to prepare, but the details are important. Some of the procedures may seem arbitrary, but they all further the interest of making sure the water is as hot as possible when it touches the tea and that it doesn't cool off too rapidly afterward. Water that is too cool cannot extract full flavor, and it rapidly falls from the critical temperature the moment it is lifted from the heat.

Fill your teakettle or saucepan with fresh cold water and bring it to a full boil but do not let it boil for very long. These points are to ensure that the water will have a good oxygen content, without which the tea will taste flat.

As the water approaches the boil, pour some into your teapot to warm it. The pot ideally will be made of heat-retentive materials like porcelain or pottery. As the

water on the heat approaches the boil, empty the teapot and add 1 teaspoon of loose tea for each cup. When the water reaches a rolling boil, immediately pour into the pot. The British say you should carry the pot to the kettle and not vice versa.

Put the lid on the pot and allow the tea to steep, usually three to five minutes, depending on the variety and your taste. Pour through a strainer into the teacups, add sugar, milk or lemon as desired. (Actually, the British say you should put the milk in first and then pour in the tea.)

On tea bags: Purists insist that tea bags are a poor substitute for loose tea because the confines of the little bags don't allow the leaves to expand properly in the hot water. More critically, the better grades of tea seldom are available in this form. However, tea bags will suffice for many tastes.

On restaurants: Most restaurants make tea very badly indeed. The customer gets a tea bag and a little metal jug of water that has long since dropped below the critical temperature.

Instead of accepting this, patrons can ask the server to put the tea bag in the jug and then pour the hot water on it. A much tastier brew will result.

... Probably more Americans have heard of crumpets than have ever tasted them. They are kin to the English muffin — and, surprisingly, to the pancake. They are made with a thin yeast batter on a griddle. This recipe, and the one that follows, are from "The Pleasures of Afternoon Tea" by Angela Hines (HPBooks, \$17.95).

CRUMPETS

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 package active dry yeast
1½ cups warm water (110 F)
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Metal rings (see note)

Yields about 25 crumpets.

In large bowl, combine flour and yeast. Add water; mix well. Cover with plastic wrap and let stand in warm place for about an hour, until batter has doubled in bulk and is puffy.

Dissolve baking soda and salt in milk and add to batter. Stir vigorously until batter is well-mixed and runny. Beating batter encourages desired texture.

Preheat griddle or heavy skillet over medium heat. Grease very lightly. Grease metal rings and place them on griddle to warm. Pour about 2 tablespoons of batter into each ring. Reduce heat to low and cook gently for about 7 minutes until underside is brown and top is covered with bubbles. Carefully remove rings. Set cooked crumpets on a rack to cool. Regrease rings and repeat.

To serve, toast both sides of crumpets under broiler and offer with butter and jam.

Note: While crumpet rings may be available at specialty stores, English muffin rings or poached egg rings work just as well.

... Scones are another British pastry that is more often mentioned in this country than eaten. They turn out to be rather like our baking-powder biscuits — which, come to think of it, would do very

well at teatime. It turns out there are several varieties of scones, one of which looks rather like a crumpet. This is the basic scone:

OVEN SCONES

2 cups self-rising flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons cold butter, cut into small pieces
1 to 1½ cups milk, plus a little for brushing scones

Yields about 12 scones.

Preheat oven to 450 F. Very lightly grease large baking sheet. In large bowl, sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Rub or cut in butter until mixture is crumbly.

Make well in center of mixture, add 1 cup milk and mix until dough barely holds together, even if you have to press it together with your hands. Add a little extra milk, if necessary. Turn onto floured surface and knead lightly just until smooth.

Roll out with floured pin or pat dough to make a round about ¾-inch thick. Cut rounds with a 2-inch cookie cutter. You can make a variety of shapes, if you like. Arrange 1 to 1½ inches apart on baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with milk. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, until well risen and golden. Serve warm with butter.

Variation: Add ½ cup currants or raisins to mixture after cutting in butter.

... Scones are an essential at a British cream tea. In this case, the pastries are served with jam and the very thick English clotted cream, available in jars at some specialty markets. This product is of artery-clogging richness, with a butterfat content unapproached by domestic cream. As a substitute, use commercial sour cream, creme fraiche or standard whipping cream, beaten until it just begins to hold a shape. The cream goes on the scones along with jam, in place of butter.

Crème Fraiche: Stir together 2 pints of whipping cream and 2 tablespoons buttermilk. Heat carefully just until chill is off mixture. Pour into jar or other container with lid. Place, lightly covered, in warm place, such as a gas oven with only the pilot going, overnight or for several hours, until mixture thickens. Store in refrigerator.

... Here are a couple of classics for the tea tray:

Cucumber Sandwiches: Remove crusts from thinly sliced white bread. Spread with butter; cover with very thin slices of cucumber. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover with second slice of crustless buttered bread. Cut sandwiches into fingers or other small shapes.

Watercress Sandwiches: Follow procedure for Cucumber Sandwiches, but use well-washed watercress leaves. Thinly sliced boiled eggs may be added as well.

... This tea ring is so easy that there is no problem about putting it together fresh. But you can also make tea rings in pairs, one to serve and one to freeze.

To freeze, wrap an unfrosted ring in moisture- and vapor-proof wrap. Seal, label and freeze for up to 6 months.

Let thaw, wrapped, at room

temperature. Then drizzle with icing.

PLUM-RAISIN TEA RINGS

3/4 to 3/8 cups all-purpose flour
2 packages active dry yeast
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
Plum Filling (recipe follows)
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
Icing (recipe follows)

Yields 2 rings, 16 servings each.

In large mixer bowl combine 1 cup of flour and yeast. In small saucepan heat sugar, 1/2 cup water, oil and salt until warm (120 to 130 F); add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Beat with electric mixer on low speed for 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat on high speed for 3 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in as much of the remaining flour as you can.

On lightly floured surface knead in enough of remaining flour to make a moderately soft dough (3 to 5 minutes). Shape into ball; place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until double (1 1/2 hours).

Punch dough down; divide in half. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll each portion into 15x10-inch rectangle; spread each with half the margarine and half the Plum Filling to within 1/2 inch of edges. Roll up from long sides; seal edges. Place seam side down on greased baking sheets. Shape into rings; seal ends. Slash tops at 2-inch intervals. Combine egg white and 1 tablespoon water; brush on rings. Cover and let rise until double (45 minutes).

Bake in 350 F oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cover with foil last 5 minutes to prevent overbrowning. Cool on wire rack. Top with icing.

Plum Filling: Drain 1 (17-ounce) can whole unpitted plums, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Pit and chop plums. Gently boil plums, reserving liquid, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon shredded orange peel, uncovered, 15 minutes or until thick; stir occasionally. Add 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Icing: Combine 1 cup sifted

powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and enough milk (1 to 2 tablespoons) to make icing of drizzling consistency.

...

Savory pastries make a fine addition to the tea table. This recipe and the one that follows take advantage of modern conveniences.

BEEF TURNOVERS

1/2 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon instant onion flakes
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 (4-ounce) can mushroom pieces, well drained
1 (11-ounce) package piecrust mix
1 egg, lightly beaten

Yields about 36 turnovers.

Crumble meat in hot skillet. Stir and brown lightly. Drain off fat. Add seasonings and mushrooms. Remove from heat. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Preheat oven to 400 F. Mix piecrust according to package instructions. On a floured surface, roll half of dough to 1/4-inch thickness. With floured 3-inch round cookie cutter or glass, cut out circles. Refrigerate remaining dough.

On half of each pastry circle, place 1 teaspoon of meat mixture. Brush edges with egg. Fold dough over filling. With fork, firmly press edges to seal. Place on cookie sheet. Brush with egg. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Bake until golden, about 15 minutes.

GOLDEN POUND CAKE

1 (16-ounce) package pound cake mix
1/4 cup raisins or currants
1 tablespoon grated orange zest
Powdered sugar and orange slices for garnish

Grease 9-inch loaf pan. Preheat oven according to package instructions. Prepare mix as package directs.

After beating, stir in currants and orange zest. Pour into prepared pan and bake according to package directions. Cool on rack.

When ready to serve, sprinkle with powdered sugar and decorate with orange slices.

After Work Gourmet



East-meets-West salads

By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojny

The world is shrinking fast. All kinds of barriers — both political and cultural — are falling, and new vistas are beckoning. Even in the world of food, we are thinking globally.

We Americans, ever open to experimentation, are incorporating ideas and ingredients from around the world into our mainstream cuisine faster than you can say "bok choy."

Foods from Asia and the Pacific Rim (which includes Thailand, Vietnam and Indonesia) have tremendous appeal. We love the textural contrasts, the bold and spicy sweet/sour flavors — and we love the fact that the food is fresh and healthy.

Ingredients such as sesame oil, fresh gingerroot, snow peas, Oriental mushrooms and fresh cilantro are now supermarket staples in most parts of the country.

These salads incorporate some of our favorite Pacific tastes.

Paradise Salad takes its inspiration from the tropics, with its colorful combining of crisp greens, slightly salty smoked chicken or turkey, sweet nectarines and rich avocado, all sprinkled with a shower of crunchy chopped peanuts and dressed with a lime and honey vinaigrette.

Oriental-Style Beef Noodle Salad, made with dried Oriental noodles or with always-available packaged pasta in combination with strips of rare beef and bright fresh vegetables, is tossed with a deliciously smoky sweet sesame dressing. One taste and you're hooked!

PARADISE SALAD

Basil-Lime Dressing:
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon grated lime zest
2 teaspoons honey
6 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes

1 tablespoon slivered fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
Paradise Salad:

4 cups torn salad greens, either chicory or Romaine
6 ounces smoked chicken or turkey, cut into julienne strips
1 nectarine or peach, sliced
1 ripe avocado
Lime juice (optional)
3 tablespoons unsalted roasted peanuts, finely chopped
Black pepper

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 25 minutes.

To make dressing, combine all ingredients in small bowl or container.

For salad, spread greens out onto large platter or on 4 individual plates. Scatter chicken or turkey slivers over greens. Arrange nectarine and avocado slices over meat, fanning out in attractive design.

If making salad ahead, brush nectarine and avocado with lime juice to keep from darkening. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts. (May be made up to 2 hours ahead. Cover and refrigerate.)

To serve, drizzle with some of dressing, passing rest at table.

ORIENTAL-STYLE BEEF-NODDLE SALAD

Oriental Dressing:
4 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1 tablespoon soy sauce
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons sesame oil
2 teaspoons sugar

1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger

1 clove minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Beef-Noodle Salad:
10 ounces dried vermicelli, spaghetti or dried Oriental noodles

6 ounces snow peas, strings removed, cut in half if large

6 ounces rare roast beef, cut in strips

1 red bell pepper, thinly sliced

1/2 cup thinly sliced scallions, including green tops

4 ounces enoki mushrooms (optional)

3 tablespoons fresh cilantro or parsley

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 35 minutes.

Bring large pot of water to boil for noodles and snow peas.

To make dressing, combine all ingredients in small bowl or plastic container. Whisk or shake until sugar is dissolved.

Break noodles up into 3- to 4-inch lengths. Add salt to water and cook noodles at rapid boil for about 8 minutes, or until al dente. Add snow peas during last 30 seconds of cooking time.

Drain into colander, refresh under cold running water, drain well and transfer to bowl. Add beef, red pepper, scallions and 2 tablespoons of cilantro. Pour most of dressing over salad and toss gently to combine.

Refrigerate for at least 20 minutes or for up to 8 hours. If very cold, remove from refrigerator about 30 minutes before serving.

Stir again to redistribute dressing, adding a little more if necessary, and transfer to rimmed platter.

HEALTH WATCH

People try to lose weight in many ways

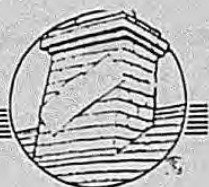
One thousand people were surveyed recently on approaches that they take to lose weight. Here are some of the methods that were cited.



	Percent mentioned
Cut out snacks and desserts	42%
Eat less of everything	37%
Start to exercise more	32%
Cut down on fat	32%
Stop eating at night	29%
Eat more fruits and vegetables	20%
Start counting calories	19%
Eat less red meat	17%
Use low-cal foods and drinks	12%
Follow a diet plan from a doctor	11%

SOURCES: Gallup Poll; Campbell's Soup; American Health magazine

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Getting water marks off windows may take non-traditional methods

Q. How can I get water marks off windows?

I had replacement windows installed two years ago and I try to wash them at least every month.

I've always used ammonia and water and soft rags. Is there anything else I can do to remove these marks?

A. If the stain marks have not etched the glass, here are several suggestions for cleaning stubborn stains on windows. Although some of these methods are non-traditional, readers have reported them to be effective.

Clean with a solution of hot water and dishwashing powder formulated to reduce spotting. Use a long-handled car-washing brush when applying the formula. Rinse with plenty of clear water.

Brasso, formulated for polishing brass, copper and other fine metals, can work wonders on win-

dows. Use a soft rag and plenty of elbow grease to remove stubborn spots. The cleaner will leave a powdery residue behind, but it's easily removed with glass cleaner.

Another unusual product recommended by one of our readers is automotive Kit wax, available at auto-supply stores. It also requires plenty of elbow grease and removal of the wax film with a glass cleaner.

One potent cleaning solution is muriatic acid diluted with water. Use 1 part acid to 9 parts water. Be extremely careful when preparing and using this solution. Wear rubber gloves, old clothes, eye goggles.

Pour the acid into the water, never the reverse. Use a sponge to wash the windows and thoroughly rinse with clear water. Be careful not to get any of the acid solution on woodwork or painted siding.

If these methods fail, as a last resort you may remove some of the water stains by buffing the window surface with a rubbing compound. Use an electric buffer and a light to medium liquid rubbing compound (be careful not to break the glass by applying too much pressure). A 3M rubbing compound for fiberglass boats is effective.

This process will often remove very persistent water deposits, although the abrasions in some of the rubbing compounds can tend to scratch the glass surface. But minute scratches are often easier to live with than glass that is severely stained.

Once the stains have been removed, apply a protective coating such as Rain-X or Window Maid. The protective coatings have to be reapplied periodically.

Q. How can I clean a sprayed-on acoustic ceiling?

A. Acoustic ceilings generally have a rough, pebblelike texture and require very little maintenance. Do not clean them by vacuuming or rubbing them, because the raised materials will flake off.

If you need to clear cobwebs away, gently brush with a feather duster. If the ceilings have become stained with cigarette smoke or water, they can be resprayed. This is a job for a professional.

Q. My hardwood table has a

white mark on it because I had a hot teapot sitting on the table. Although the teapot was on a mat, it didn't insulate the heat enough and a white spot appeared.

Can you tell me how I can remove the spot and not damage the finish?

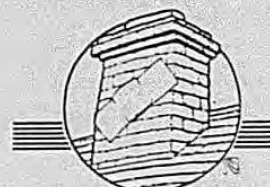
A. If the mark has not penetrated too deeply, you might be able to remove it by one of the following methods:

Gentle rubbing with fine pumice and light machine oil, using a piece of heavy felt (such as that from an old hat).

Use very finely powdered rottenstone, scratchless scouring powder, or even cigar ash and the oil.

A drop of turpentine or camphorated oil rubbed on with the fingertip.

Patience is required, rather than elbow grease. If none of these methods is successful, the stain has penetrated too deeply and refinishing is required.



Here's How

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Real Estate For Sale

STEWART MANOR COLONIAL
4 BR, 1 bath, LR/fpl, large DR, EIK, attached garage. 50 x 100. No brokers!!! Price \$245,000. Contact 747-6483. hsl

OXFORD BOULEVARD
Spacious Dutch Colonial, 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, LR/fpl., fam. rm., office/nursery, FDR, huge mod. EIK, full bsmt, attached 2-car garage, large brick patio and more. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre in Garden City's prime location. Walk to both RR lines and all schools. \$985,000. Seller financing for qualified buyer. By appointment only. Owner/broker 248-2450. gcs1

SOUTHOLD CONTEMPORARY
New on secluded wooded acre. 1/4 mile to beach. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, 2 car garage, fpl, FDR, A/C, jacuzzi, full basement, landscaped, sprinkler system, first class all the way. Possible owner financing. Principals only. Let's make a deal. Sacrifice \$299,000. 765-1165. gcn1

GARDEN CITY BY OWNER
Country Cape Charmer. Convenient Eastern section priced to sell. Reduced \$40K. 4 BR, 2 full baths, 7 ft. fpl, golden oak new kitchen, imported wall treatments, A/C, brick walk, large plot. A gardener's delight. Low taxes. Now \$299,000, 747-3457. GCS3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES:
Dutch Centerhall Colonial. LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, den, 5 BRs, 3 baths. Low taxes, large lot, 2% incentive at closing. Walk to RR, close to stores. \$449,000 Owner 248-0963 & (703) 815-1647. gcs1

GARDEN CITY HAMILTON
Gardens. Great looking large 1 BR Co-op with lots of character. High ceilings, archways, updated, EIK, new windows, w.w. carpeting, AC & many extras. Excellent condition. Must see!!! Call Maria or Jeff at 741-2284. hsl

GARDEN CITY VICINITY
The atrium - 1 BR Condo, CAC, Washer/Dryer, large yard, free indoor parking. Maintenance \$110. Steal at \$112,000. 538-8380. gcs1

GARDEN CITY TUDOR
Gardens: 1 BR Condo. Modern EIK and bath, a/c, walk all. Low maintenance with heat, \$155. By owner, \$180's, 742-8342. GCS3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Section - Side hall Colonial - 4 BR, LR/fpl, 3 1/2 baths, EIK, FDR, den & sun rm, fin. bsmt. Walk to train \$480,000. Principals only 422-4575. gcs2

ROSLYN STUDIO CO-OP
Totally renovated. New EIK, bath, new windows, security system, private parking, low, low maintenance. Beautiful grounds, very private. Must see. Great buy. \$60's, 625-3522. gcs2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley - Sunny 1 BR completely renovated with CAC, parking available. Walk RR & stores. \$115,000. Also available for rent. Sept. occupancy \$850, 775-4519. gcs1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY: CHERRY
Valley - first floor, 1BR, private entrance, new kitchen, dishwasher, oak floors. Walk to RR. Court:ard view. Maintenance 80% deductible. Reduced to \$96,000. Must sell. 294-8066. gcs3

E. WILLISTON - WHEATLEY
schools, gracious brick, 3 BRs, LR/fpl, new EIK, lovely yard, mint. \$330,000 by owner. 248-1273. wS3

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. GCS2

GARDEN CITY: CHERRY
Valley Co-op. 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. gcs3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Section: 4 BR, 2 bath Cape, 100x100, EIK, Fam. DR, LR/fpl, screened porch, A/C, security system, sprinklers, fin. bsmt. Serious inquiries, 352-5781, leave message. Just reduced to \$350,000. gcs2

WESTBURY/SALISBURY - East Meadow School District. 4 BR, extended & dormered Levitt Ranch, 2 ceramic baths, fpl, large LR/DR, garage, patio, laundry rm. \$160's. 997-8297. gcs1

CUTCHOGUE BEACH FRONT
Nassau Point vicinity. Summer home on 1/3 acre, 2 BRs, lg. LR, garage. Will hold mortgage at low rate after down payment. No closing costs. Will listen to reasonable offers. \$295,000. 584-6318. gcs2

WILLISTON PARK 3-4 BR, 2
bath completely remodeled - FP all new windows, all appliances, 1 car garage, a/c's. Taxes \$2700. \$225K. By owner 742-4847

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS 2 BR,
first floor large end unit, country kit., washer/dishwasher, lots of extras. 80% tax break, sp. terms. Owner 742-0359. gcs2

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
Very large, sunny 1 BR totally renovated, new wall to wall carpet, new windows. Priced \$15,000 below sponsor's price. Forced sale. Excellent buy \$60's 621-1836. gcs2

WATERFRONT - HAMPTON
Bays - breathtaking. Must liquidate. Open bay deep water docking at your door. 247 bulkhead, pool, spa, fireplace. 8 rms., 3 baths plus 1 BR apt. Private road. Sacrifice \$535,000. Owner. 728-3811. wS2

SOUTHOLD - ONE PLUS
wooded acre in exclusive subdivision. Walk to bay beach. Deeded rights in well maintained marina, and underground utilities. All permits. Terms \$125,000 765-1594 gcs2

Real Estate For Sale

WILLISTON PARK: 3/4 BR
Colonial. Good condition. Low taxes. Convenient to all. Principals only. \$210,000. 741-1867. wS4

EAST MARION - PRIVATE
community, private beach, tennis courts, next to golf course, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 3 decks, 20 x 40 in-ground pool on 1/2 acre plus. Reduced \$30,000 to \$329,000. 477-0928. gcs1

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY:
Adelphi Section, mint, mint, mint!! 4 BR Charming Colonial, new breathtaking EIK, 2 skylight, 2 new elegant baths, den, fpl, enclosed porch. A steal at \$399,000. 3 BR CH Brick Colonial, slate roof, 2 baths, updated EIK, first floor den, deck, porch & patio. Quiet area. Walk RR \$379,000. Walk St. Anne's 3 BR CH Brick Georgian, 1 1/2 baths, updated kit., fpl, parquet floors throughout, private landscaped lot. 2 car. \$375,000. Cathedral Garden/Hempstead 115' x 115' landscaped lot, 5 BR brick Cedar Split, 3 baths, 21' Dr. skylite kit., den/fpl, fam. rm. office. Central vac. \$339,000. 65' by 160' beautiful lot, 3 BR Colonial, 3 baths, central air. First floor den, fpl, above ground pool. Country Club Estates - 4 BR Turreted slate roof French Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, granite fpl, sunken LR, great wood detail. Walk all, 2 car. \$259,500. 4 BR Slate roof CH Brick Colonial, 3 baths, fpl, cedar closets, fin. bsmt., all natural woodwork 60' by 120', 2 car. \$249,000. 4 BR English Tudor, two plus two half baths, new EIK, den, fpl, Florida rm., skylights, new roof, all new windows, transferring owner. \$229,000. 3 BRs Colonial, 1 bath, plus 2 one half baths. EIK, den, fpl, fin. bsmt. patio \$159,900. Rockville Centre 100 x 100, 4 BR Brick Contemporary, 3 baths, library, study, skylite sitting rm., brick wall fpl. Possible professional/mother-daughter \$425,000. New Hyde Park on 50 x 150 Estate sale. 4 BR Cape, EIK, DR, fpl, Herricks SD \$239,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. WS1

SOUTH JAMESPORT - GREAT
location, tree lined street, 1,600 sq. ft. quality new Cedar Cape. Private, deeded bay beach rights, 4 BRs, 2 baths, gas heat, CAC, central vacuum, new energy efficient furnace & appliances, skylights, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, many extras. Low taxes \$220,000. Ideal year round or retirement home. 722-8999 or 722-3834. gcs3

CUTCHOGUE END OF SEASON
special. 3 bedroom farmhouse on 1/2 acre living room, dining room, EIK, large 2-car garage. Just reduced to \$105,000. SOUTHOLD Rustic retreat cozy 2 bedroom cottage on wooded 1/2 acre near beach, winterized, low taxes, end of season buy at \$129,000. 765-5333

SOUTHOLD - REYDON SHORES
Private beach/marina, water view, 3 BRs, 2 baths Colonial - lg. fpl, porch, deck. Owner financing possible. \$210,000. 212-935-1527 or 516-765-1635. gcs3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Lovely brick/stone Ranch - slate roof, large property, 2 dens, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, mod. EIK, LR/fpl, DR, detached 2 car garage. Greatly reduced. Asking \$370,000. 481-2037. gcs2

NASSAU PT. - CUTCHOGUE
Architect designed and custom built Waterfront Contemporary on scenic 1.3 acres with over 100 ft. of protected deep water overlooking Great Peconic Bay. Magnificent LR/fpl, DR, den, fully equipped kitchen, 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, including master BR suite with jacuzzi, double vanities and walk-in closet. Central A/C. 4 decks, dock with 6 ft. draft. 2-car garage. Pristine and private. Asking \$625,000. Owner (516) 692-4404; (516) 298-5660. gcs3

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 wallpaper 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, Homestead and Stratford Schools just around the corner. By owner, \$495,000. 742-4271 gcs2

BERKSHIRES, COLUMBIA
County, Route 82 Ancram Galloway New York, near Taconic Parkway and ark. New England ranch on hilltop, beautiful view, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with ceramic floor, living room with 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 and 5-horse barn. \$165,000. Adjoining this home, 54 acres with pond. Great deer and turkey hunting. \$200,000. Call collect Florida (407) 498-3452; (305) 941-3980. hS3

GARDEN CITY - MAGNIFICENT
2 BR Condo, new marble bath, new EIK. Maintenance & taxes under \$450. Walk to all. \$199,000. Owner. 326-8024. gcs2

SHELTER ISLAND: DRASTICALLY
reduced by owner for quick sale. Unusual opportunity. Nearly new, lovely 7 rm. Ranch. 3 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, EIK, fam. rm/stone fpl, laundry rm. covered deck, garage, full bsmt, plus many extras including CAC. Excellent area offers peace & privacy. Near beaches & boating. Low maintenance, low taxes. All you've ever wanted. Low \$200's. All serious offers considered. Terms possible. Must see. Call 749-3376. GCS2

SEAFORD: 3 BR WATERFRONT
lazy man's special including lawn. Great starter/retirement/bachelor. New bulkhead. Low \$100's. Grasso, 775-6035. gcs4

Real Estate For Sale

MINEOLA, HORTON HOUSE,
large 2 BR Co-Op. One bath, corner apartment on residential street. Walk-in closets, oak floors. Walk RR & all. Anxious owner. \$135,000. 294-5964. wfn

GARDEN CITY 2 BR CO-OP IN
heart of village. Fine detailing & architectural charm, convenient to train, shops, and Leo's. Low maintenance. Just reduced to \$159,000 by owner. 294-9318. GCS4

WILL DO "1031" TAX FREE
exchange on my \$289,900 Hideaway Beach golf course lot on MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA for comparable Garden City Condo. Includes club membership & amenities, viz 24 hr. security, \$3 million clubhouse, 10 Har-Tru tennis courts, 9 hole executive golf course, racquetball, fully equipped gym, pool, jacuzzi, nature trails, etc. Days: 228-3828; Eves/weekends: 747-8265. gcs1

GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BR
lovely second floor unit. Center of Village. One block to LIRR, refinished floors, new windows. Owner, \$149,000. 873-9469, leave message. gcs1

DOUGLSTON-BEACH HILLS
3 1/2 room upper, attic, updated kitchen and bath, levelers, low maintenance, SD#26, immaculate, convenient to all shopping and transportation. Asking \$84,000. Available immediately. Please call evenings (718) 225-2870. hS3

PRIME LOCATION - Upper East
81st St. Studio, loft sleeping, high ceilings, low maintenance. \$69,000 neg. 212-886-4449 (Ann Rix) or 516-746-8264 (Marge Rix). gcs3

MINEOLA - GARDEN PLAZA
for sale. All new 2 BR, 2 bath & terrace, 3 a/cs, new carpeting, security, also alarm system. Walk to RR, low maintenance. \$160's, 294-9613. gcs3

MINEOLA - 2 BR, 2 BATH
corner apartment. Oak floors throughout, 6 closets (2 walk-in), 2 parking spaces. \$109,000. Immediate occupancy. 80% deductible. 328-7068. Please call mornings or evenings. gcs3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley Co-op: Mint condition, 1 BR, first floor, new kit & bath, ceiling fan, wall to wall, walk to stores, LIRR, \$98,000. 294-7889. gcs1

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS 2 BR
Co-Op - Large LR/fpl, EIK, new windows, A/C, low maintenance. \$165,000 neg. Owner 294-5696. gcs4

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

Real Estate For Sale



OPEN HOUSE 115 JEFFERSON
St., Garden City Sun., Sept. 9, 2-4 p.m. Western Cape, 4 BRs, 2 baths, FDR, EIK, plaster walls, hardwood floors throughout. Walk RR \$299,000. 422-3344. gcS1

Real Estate For Rent

ALBERTSON/HERRICKS,
four rm. apartment in private home. Private entrance. One BR. LR, DR, bath, kitchen. Suitable for couple or one mature female. Available Sept. 1. \$725 plus half utilities. 741-2365. ws3

GARDEN CITY - ROOMS TO
share. Kit., laundry rm. LR & DR areas. Near RR, non-smoker. Professional/business, female preferred. 358-5134. gcS3

GARDEN CITY HOUSE RENTAL
Mint Condition - LR/fpl, Fdr, den, 5 BRs, 3 baths, new EIK with skylights. Ask \$2,000 Abbott Manor Realty 352-7333. gcS1

GARDEN CITY 2 BR APT FOR
rent, new throughout. Walk to all. \$1,600. 742-8337. gcS4

HUGE UNFURNISHED/FURN-
ished room. Wall to wall carpeting, private bath. \$360 includes all. References & security. Female preferred. Walk to Stewart Manor RR/stores/bus. 328-1212. gcS2

SOUTH FREEPORT - FURNISH-
ed studio Co-op. Dishwasher, A/C & parking. Asking \$700. 223-0922. gcS2

NORTH SHORE TOWERS
Furnished 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. September 15 to May 15. Call (212) 755-5000 and leave Message. hS2

ELMONT EAST: BASEMENT
Separate entrance, studio, living/bedroom combo, EIK. Desire single, non-smoking, mature male. \$500 all. 354-5626. gcS1

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
room in quiet home. Private entrance, private bath, parking, near Hofstra. Male, non-smoker. Available immediately \$330 a month including utilities. 741-1098. gcS4

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE
large studio, wall to wall carpeting, EIK, washer/dryer, separate entrance, parking. Walk to stores and RR. \$575. Call after 6 p.m. 354-6170. gcS4

GARDEN CITY AREA - LUXURY
apartment building. Large, bright rooms, 1 BR apartment, new kitchen & bath \$850 no fee. 481-7745 or 489-3010. gcS2

TUDOR GARDENS - CHARM-
ing 1 BR Apt elevated building, top floor, front, new kit & bath, A/C, wall to wall carpeting, heat included. \$1,100. One month's security. No fee. Owner/broker. 326-1907. gcS3

Real Estate For Rent

ELMONT EAST: BASEMENT.
separate entrance, studio, living/bedroom combo, EIK, table. Desire single, non-smoking, mature male. 354-5626. gcS1

3 ROOM APT. PLUS GARAGE
and attic. Freshly decorated. Private. Rent \$720 mo. including heat. Private entrance. Use of rear yard. 248-0907. W-S-4

NO. LYNNBROOK, 4 BR
Colonial, 2 baths, breakfast room, mirrored wall DR, gas heat, 75 x 150, fenced yard, garage, walk RR. \$1350 mo.

Elaine J. Nolan
485-7054 or 292-9749 W-S-1

GARDEN CITY - ROOMS TO
share. Kit., Laundry rm. LR & DR areas. Near RR, non-smoker. Professional/business, female preferred. 358-5134. gcS4

TUDOR GARDENS - CHARM-
ing 1 BR Apt Elevated building, top floor, front, new kit & bath, A/C, wall to wall carpeting, heat included. \$1,100. One month's security. No fee. Owner/broker. 326-1907. gcS4

NEW HYDE PARK: ONE BR.
LR, DR, EIK alcove, use of yard. Walk RR & shops. Washing machine, children & pet O.K. Excellent condition. \$925 includes all. 741-2217. wS3

CATHEDRAL GARDENS/
Garden City Border - Large, airy, furnished room, bath, mature female preferred. 481-4874. gcS3

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

SYO. PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
Private house. Separate entrance. Air conditioned, carpeted. Eves. 364-1469. jA4

MINEOLA 3 ROOM APT
Utilities included. Available Sept. 1st. 294-3345 or 294-9725. W-S-1

WILLISTON PARK, 3 ROOM
apartment, neatly decorated. Garage, heat, \$720 mo. Tel. 516-248-0906. W-S-1

GARAGE - MINEOLA. WALK
RR, bus & hospital \$75 a month. 248-1258. gcS1

STUDIO GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Furnished Studio for rent. Second floor, full bath, private entrance, utilities included. No pets, student or working person preferred. Available Sept. 1. \$450. 538-2895. gcS3

APT. GARDEN CITY VICINITY
on Hilton Avenue, 2 Bedroom Apartment with 1 car garage, LR/DR area, full bath. References and security required. Available October 1. Walk to RR. \$875. 486-3549. gcS3

HAMILTON GARDENS,
Garden City, 3 1/2 rooms approximately 1,300 sq. ft., large LR, large BR, dinette area, kit., includes indoor parking. \$1,100 a month 248-0436. gcS3

Real Estate For Rent

\$5,000 MOVES YOU IN
Lease with option to buy. Half your rent applies to down payment. Top location in Garden City. 2 BR, 3 Exp., CAC, updated kitchen & bath, wall to wall carpet \$900 per month. (516) 223-7760. gcS4

WEST HEMPSTEAD - PRIME
area - Lovely room/share bath. Female, non-smoker. 292-0582. gcS3

GARDEN CITY 3 BR, 2
baths. New throughout. Large property. Close to park & school. Asking \$2,300. 742-8337. gcS2

GARDEN CITY - DOUBLE
Studio apartment. Private entrance, parking, utilities included. Month to month, furnished \$1,000 a month. 747-7328. gcS3

LOOKING FOR SINGLE LADY
to share 2 bedroom apartment in Hempstead. References required. 352-5321 or 326-2315. gcS3

FLORAL PARK - PRIME
residential area. 4 modern rooms, 2 BRs, garage and parking for 2 cars, use of yard, storage. Near shopping, RR and buses. \$990 (516) 354-2926. gcS4

Real Estate Wanted

MINEOLA/GARDEN CITY/
Great Neck, Large 2 1/2 room apt. wanted with own entrance, bath, cooking facilities by professional female. Non-smoker, no pets. Leave message 261-0233. ha4

LOOKING FOR HOME IN G.C.
Minimum 4 BRs, 2 baths in Central area. Price range low \$500's. Principals only. (212) 309-3125 days. gcS2

LOOKING TO BUY SMALL
home in Garden City with 2/3 BRs, 1 1/2 - 2 baths, low taxes. Prefer Western Section. Principals only. \$240,000. Hope to close by Christmas. Write to Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530, Box P. gcS2

YOUNG MARRIED GARDEN
City couple seeks apartment in Garden City vicinity around price range of \$700 a month. Please call 379-1465. gcS4

NOTICE

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

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

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

Vacation Rental

CANDLEWOOD ISLE, CONN. -
Fall foliage - 3 BR, 2 baths, LR with hanging fpl, decks, kit., private lake community. Short walk to beach & tennis. Available by week, weekend or month. Call 747-4484 or (203) 746-6421. gcS3

NAPLES, FLORIDA ON
Vanderbilt Beach - 2 BR, 2 bath, A/C, fully furnished, tennis, pool on premises. Available from Sept. - Dec. 746-2797. gcS3

BOCA/DEERFIELD BEACH
Florida - Lovely 2 BR, 2 bath condo on Intracoastal waterway. Beautiful view, full screened porch, CAC, pool, all conveniences, 1 block to ocean. Walk to all. Available March and April \$3,500 - 294-8327. gcS3

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA
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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. K.A.F. gcS1

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in mercy, 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.G.Z. gcS1

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GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY,
September 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 69 Jefferson St., Garden City. Collectibles, curtains, children's toys, furniture, household goods, new items and much more. gcS2

GARAGE SALE SAT. SEPT 8
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SAT., SEPT. 8, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
105 Spruce St., West Hempstead (right off Hempstead Tpke.) Appliances, antiques, bathroom sinks, mirrored medicine cabinet, tables, lawn statues a& more. gcS1

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. C.R. gcS1



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First-car tips

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: I'm far from being a wild kid, but my folks are awfully worried because I've saved up and will soon shop around for my first car. What a thrill!

They know that I've taken driver's training and don't take chances, but still they're worried about me.

They asked me to write to you for some ideas that might help them feel better about all this.

So that's what I'm doing. — Gus

Gus: The Arizona AAA in their July/August 1990 issue of *Highroads* magazine had some advice related to teens' first cars. (Their article was reprinted with the permission of *Safeco Customer News*.)

They offered three suggestions that may help control any tendency to drive fast or carelessly.

1. Choose a car that has an automatic transmission. It probably won't have fast acceleration and will discourage fast getaways at stoplights, but can be fun to drive just the same.

2. Buy a "milder" model. Lower horsepower related to weight and a basic two-door sedan can be practical, but also need not interfere with the appeal it has for you. It may sound stodgy, but it'll be your "thrilling baby."

3. Be willing to compromise. A car whose appearance knocks you off your feet probably has a more safe match that can satisfy you, as well as please your parents.

Souped-up cars, jazzy exteriors and interiors, and other factors that wow your friends — those are some of the items that may get in the way of your buying a vehicle that combines beauty with safety and economy.

Consumers' publications in the library and a competent insurance agent's recommendations might also be helpful in making your choice.

The bottom line, Gus, is that this may be the most exciting experience you've had so far, so just having a car of your own can provide a marvelous feeling. But, please, don't be blind to safety factors that are so vital.

Dr. Abraham: My folks are trying to scare me about smoking, but I think they're wrong.

They say there has been some research lately about smoking shortening a person's life. But I'm no dummy, and I know that if you wait a while what's accepted research now is a bunch of garbage later on.

They are both smokers

or at least they were until a year or two ago.

So I think they are "smoking up a storm" over nothing. What do you think? — Dennis

Dennis: Sorry to tell you this, but I hope you'll bear with me for a couple of minutes.

A whole storehouse of reputable research in recent years has piled up a lot of evidence that smoking is hazardous to one's health and life.

The most recent says that it can shorten a person's life by as much as 18 years.

Cigarettes kill almost 400,000 people a year, one out of every six persons who die each year.

They cause heart attacks and many kinds of cancer. They are also the cause of some infant deaths and unsuccessful pregnancies.

So go right ahead and smoke, Dennis — at your own risk. And please compliment your parents for me for their wisdom in stopping.

Dr. Abraham: My boyfriend loves sports, all kinds, but they aren't my favorite thing. I don't mind a basketball, football or baseball game now and then, but he could go every day and have a great time.

He knows that I love movies, but he really couldn't care less about them.

Can two people who are so different have a solid relationship? I worry about that. He's 17 years old, and I will be in two months. — Abby

Abby: If you can enjoy a sporting event once in a while and he can take in a movie with you now and then that may be somewhat enjoyable for both of you, your potential problem may be resolved.

Working out some compromises might help avoid possible conflict. It's pretty rare for two people to enjoy all the same involvements or activities to the same extent.

He might sometimes go with the guys and you with a girlfriend or two. But don't be surprised if he then tells you he wishes he had been with you, and you feel you'd have preferred his company. That realization could then lead to more fun for each of you, regardless of where you are and what you're watching.

Togetherness is the most important factor in many relationships, but that doesn't mean couples derive equal pleasure from all shared experiences.

Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Can a will fund my grandchild's education?

Your questions focus on wills, retirement business opportunities, problem skin blemishes and garage sales. From research we present the answers, mainly for seniors.

Q. On my death I want to leave money for my granddaughter's education. Is this possible? Or, could she use the money for other purposes? — E.E.

A. You may make almost any stipulations you wish in your will, and the terms will be fulfilled if the document is prepared according to your state regulations and law.

For an educational bequest your will should establish a trust through a bank, other financial institution or an executor, with specific instructions on funding your granddaughter's education.

On your death, the determined funds are transferred to the interest-bearing trust account and, at the right time and qualification, fund your granddaughter's education. You also need to determine the amount to be drawn and over what period.

Alternatives in the will should also be directed for disposition of the funds in the event your granddaughter does not take advantage of the trust program, and for any unexpended funds at the end of her qualifying, formal education.

The executor of your will should monitor the trust; or if your granddaughter's education is to receive all of your estate, the trust may report to the probate court regarding its administration.

When you have considered who is to receive any of your estate, together with any stipulations on the use of the funds, see a lawyer specializing in wills and trust arrangements. Phone your local bar association and request the names and contact information on attorneys who specialize in this field.

Depending on your estate value today and tax implications later the attorney may recommend the establishment of a trust now, with a will to direct other bequests.

Q. You have written about a retiree who makes a fine living selling water filter systems, simply by helping people carry jugs of bottled water from the supermarket to their cars. Can you tell me more? — R.D.,

A. The axiom, "Nothing happens until someone makes a sale," is true. Many of the better retirement income opportunities involve selling products or services. Your challenge is to identify which line and method are best for you.

You may need to change your impression of the word and field called "sales." It does not mean, necessarily, high-rolling or pressuring people into buying something you want to sell them.

The best sales are made by

matching your product or service to people who want or need it. Substitute the term "marketing" for "sales" and your effort may even be soft-sell in approach, but still quite successful and profitable.

In an earlier column I discussed a retired policeman who believed that an in-home system offering filtered water at less than 2 cents a gallon would appeal to shoppers who were paying \$1 or more for the same quantity in a bottle from the supermarket. He markets his filter systems by positioning himself outside the supermarket, offering to help shoppers carry and then load the heavy bottles of water into their car trunks.

The shoppers were already buying the type of product he could offer at a fraction of the cost and without lugging the heavy bottles from the store. At the completion of each assistance, he simply presents a brochure on the water filter system, offering an in-home demonstration at a mutually convenient time.

For him, the sales concept works — he's his own boss, works three days a week, and earns nearly double his pre-retirement income.

Retirement business opportunities are everywhere, and people will pay for goods and services that meet their needs.

Check your library for books on small and home-based businesses, and on franchise opportunities. Also, read *Inc.*, *Success* and *Money* magazines for inspiration and business ideas.

Q. I have a terrible blemish on my face. With my husband's death a few months ago I don't have his support to get me to go out in public, so I am staying home more and more.

What do you suggest I do? — L.R.,

A. You are still the same person you were before your husband's death, and the blemish did not hamper your personal relationships at home or with others. Your first commitment should be to yourself and your own growth and positive living by getting out of the house, being active in your community and with friends every day.

A facial blemish may be removed or covered up. In many cases, removal or correction is possible by a dermatologist or plastic surgeon. Both are specialties of the medical profession, producing corrections that were years ago considered miracles.

Start today, though, by concealing the blemish. Covermark is a brand name and system that works for blemishes, scars and birthmarks, and is designed for mature skin. Concealment can be undetectable while the product is easy to apply.

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All Advertisers Listed Below Have Agreed To The Following Statement:

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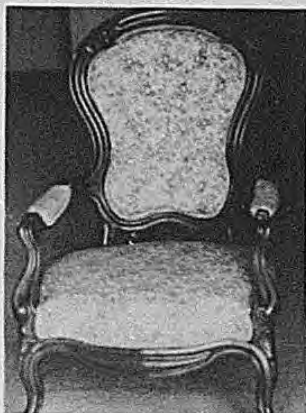
By James G. McCollam

JUNQUE

Your armchair could sell for up to \$700

Q. Enclosed is a picture of an armchair; it appears to be hand-carved walnut. This chair has been in my husband's family for generations.

Can you identify the period, style and possible value?



A. This is a Victorian Louis XV Revival finger carved armchair.

It was made during the third quarter of the 19th century and probably would sell for \$600 to \$700.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the backs of my 72-piece service for eight porcelain dinner ware. The border is decorated with pink flowers and two gold bands.

I would like to know the origin and value of this set.



A. Your china was made by a company founded by the Morimura family in Japan. It was made between World War I and World War II.

A dealer would price this at about \$325 to \$350.

Q. What can you tell me about a white milk glass barber's bottle with stopper?

It is marked "Bay Rum" and has a hand-painted portrait of a pretty girl in an old-fashioned costume.



A. Your bottle probably was made in the late 1800s.

Dealers are selling bottles like this in the \$500 to \$600 range.

Q. I have an 8-inch pitcher that is decorated with Egyptian scenes. The spout is formed with a pharaoh's head. It is marked "Doulton, Burslem" in a circle with eight small bumps.

Please tell me anything you can about this.

A. Your pitcher was made by Doulton & Co. in Burslem, England, between 1882 and 1890.

It probably would sell for about \$125 to \$135 in an antique shop.

Q. I have a set of 12 dessert plates marked "C.A. — France." The border is trimmed in gold with leaves, vines and white flowers on a pale green background.

Can you tell me who made them, when and the value?

A. These dessert plates were made in Limoges, France, by Charles Ahrenfeldt about 1900.

The set probably would sell for about \$500 to \$600.

BOOK REVIEW:

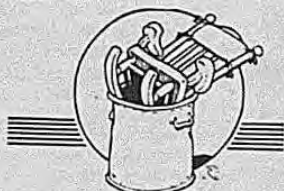
"Commercial Aviation Collectibles" by Richard R. Wallin, a Wallace-Homestead imprint of Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089, \$16.95 plus \$2.50 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This book has what all collectors want: identification and evaluation of a particular field of collecting. An extensive section covers the china and flatware used by all the airlines.

Of special interest is information about history of the airlines, their operating dates and the merging of two or more airlines.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



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TRAVEL TIPS

Gateways to the world

These were the leading U.S. cities for arrivals and departures on international flights during the last quarter of 1989.

Number of passengers
(4th Quarter 1989)

3.7 million	New York
2.3 million	Miami
1.7 million	Los Angeles
Honolulu	
1.1 million	
San Francisco	
660,000	

CUSTOMS



SOURCE: Washington Research and Design Associates



Points on Pets

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.

Q. My husband has had a mild rash during the last few weeks. Our dog has some scabby places on her body and rubs herself on the floor frequently.

Is it possible that my husband got a skin rash from our dog?

A. It is impossible to state whether your husband's rash and your dog's rubbing are associated without seeing either of them. However, it is possible that the two are connected. The problems could be due to the sarcoptic mange mite.

The adult sarcoptic mange mite forms a burrow in the outer layer of the skin of the dog. This burrowing causes intense itching. The infested animal usually scratches and rubs persistently. After a short period of time the skin becomes dry, thickened and wrinkled. Following this, crusts form on the skin.

The most common locations for lesions due to sarcoptes mites are the head, ears, elbows, and lower parts of the body. However, the whole body may be involved.

Sarcoptic mange is a highly contagious disease among dogs. Although it is usually diagnosed in young dogs, it can affect dogs of all ages. All of the dogs within a household or kennel usually become infected within a few days to several weeks after contact with an infected animal.

Humans can become infected with sarcoptes mites. However,

the sarcoptes mite does not form tunnels and lay eggs on humans as it does on dogs. Therefore, the disease is usually self-limiting in humans. Humans do frequently experience mild rashlike symptoms. A physician should be consulted if these signs develop following exposure to an infected animal.

The diagnosis of sarcoptic mange in dogs is based upon identifying the mites in deep skin scrapings of infested areas. The mites are microscopic in size. Therefore, the scrapings must be properly prepared and examined by a knowledgeable individual with a microscope. Usually, the procedure of obtaining the scrapings is only mildly irritating for the dog.

Treatment of sarcoptic mange usually involves both local treatment of the infected areas and medication to reduce the risk of secondary infections and to relieve the intense itching.

Any dog thought to have mange ought to be examined by a veterinarian.



The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren

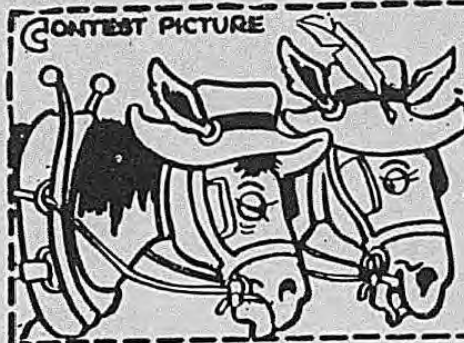


This is our newest granddaughter Caitlin Rose Curry, born May 12, 1990, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz., and a real bundle of joy. Caitlin is blessed with a big protective brother, Christopher John, six, and a loving sister, Megan Theresa, four. The proud and happy parents are Donna and Kevin Curry who reside in Lindenhurst.

Grandparents
Theresa and John Leprine
Mincola

JUNIOR EDITION

CONTEST PICTURE



CHEER UP MATE!
WE ARE NOT
DEAD BROKE,
WE STILL HAVE
TWO BITS!

TRY FOR A
BIG PRIZE!
COLOR THIS
DRAWING.

Aunt Tilly's Corner

This week one of our newspapers is publishing a guide to volunteering in the community. Volunteers are people who help others simply because they enjoy being helpful. They help people by doing things for them that they are not able to do themselves.

There are lots of ways that children can volunteer to help others. You can join the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, who do community service. Or you can help people you know. If there is a child in your class who needs help with his homework, you could help him. Your teacher can give you some ideas of how you can help out.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winner is Jessica Crowe.

RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

- Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
 2. Entries must be received by Friday, September 14, 1990
 3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
 4. Decision of the Judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By William M. Acosta

Q. Are Social Security numbers issued to citizens of foreign countries? — E.N.

A. A Social Security number to be used to obtain employment may be issued to a citizen of a foreign country only if he or she has been legally admitted to the United States or has been authorized to work by the Immigration & Naturalization Service.

A citizen of a foreign country who has been lawfully admitted may obtain a number for a valid non-work reason. However, the card will indicate non-work and if an attempt is made to obtain employment, INS will be notified.

Q. When I filed for Supplemental Security Income, I was asked about whether or not I had worked for any company that had a pension. Why was this information needed? — I.W.

A. Since SSI payments can be reduced by other income, SSI applicants must apply for any other benefits for which they may be eligible. This means benefits such as Social Security benefits, private pensions or any other money benefits due them.

Social Security works with claimants to help them receive any other benefits for which they are eligible. People who receive SSI checks can receive Social Security benefits too if they are eligible for both.

Q. My brother, who is age 67 and has Medicare, was injured recently in an automobile accident. He told me that Medicare was not the primary payer. Could this be true? — D.T.

A. While your Medicare insurance provides comprehensive protection against the costs of health care, there are times when it pays after other insurance plans pay first.

Medicare is the second payer of health insurance benefits after:

- Your (or the other driver's) automobile medical insurance pays;
- State no-fault automobile insurance pays; or
- Liability insurance pays.

Q. Filing for Social Security seems very complex. Would it be all right if I had someone represent me? — Q.V.

A. You have the right to be represented in any business you might have with Social Security. You can appoint any qualified individual, and we will work with your representative to bring about a speedy decision on your claim.

Your representative cannot charge a fee or collect a fee from you without written approval from the Social Security Administration.

You cannot appoint a firm, corporation or organization to represent you.

Contact your Social Security office for complete information.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY