

In
The Only News
Mid-Island Times
& Levittown Times 35¢

MRS J S SZABO
226 LEE AVE
HICKSVILLE NY 11801

**CR07

ville

Friday, October 12, 1990

USPS 346-760

Vol. 47 No. 94

Citation To Dan Duchin



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, center, along with Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, second from left, present a citation to Dan Duchin, President of the Mid-Island Young Men's/Young Women's Hebrew Association of Plainview in recognition of Jewish Community Center month in the Town of Oyster Bay. Also on hand were Harold Gitter, left, Executive Director of the Mid-Island "Y," and Past President Mike Soroka.

Letters To Servicemen



Mr. Vetrano's tenth grade, 8th period Global Studies class, holding up some of the letters that were written by his students to our service men and women assigned to duty in the Mid-East as part of Desert Shield. That issue is part of the students' study of the Mid-East in tenth grade.

16 Bethpage Seniors Honored By National Merit

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation honored the largest number of seniors in Bethpage High School this year. Dr. Antoinette MacLeod, the principal, announced that six seniors have been singled out as semi-finalists; nine seniors have been honored as Commended students and one was named a National Hispanic Scholar. The students earned this recognition as a result of the PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Exam that they took last year in October.

The National Merit Semi-

Finalists who ranked in the top one percent of the nation are: Lauren Arcuri, Peter Klein, Tanya Korostyshevsky, Kimberly Scarano, Craig Tallalian, Matthew Trokenheim.

The Commended Students who rank in the top 5% of the nation are: Adam Cohen, Scott Klein, Scott Lynch, Christopher Moran, Susan Park, Sridhar Reddy, Jeffrey Schwartz, Withrop Shin, Peter Tang.

The National Hispanic Scholar is Edita Pesa.

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 - a Wedding Bells Edition, with specially prepared features for Senior Citizens. 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.

Good Shepherd Annual Fair

The Annual Good Shepherd Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the school gymnasium.

The Fair will feature handcrafted originals for the home and holidays. There will be baked goods, jams and jellies, Christmas decorations, a vegetable stand, a white elephant table and much more. Lunch will also be available.

Good Shepherd is located at 99 Central Park Road, Plainview, adjacent to Plainview High School.

Guided Tour Of West Point

Join the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library on Wednesday, Nov. 28, for a one-hour guided tour of West Point, followed by lunch at Gasho of Japan; then off for some holiday discount shopping at Woodbury Common, in Central Valley, N.Y.

The bus leaves the Bethpage Public Library at 8 a.m., and will depart Woodbury Common at 4 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$29 for members of the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library, and \$32 for non-members.

The Bethpage Library, 47 Powell Ave., is two blocks west of exit 8 (Powell Avenue) on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway (Route 135). Phone: 931-3907.

On Wednesday, October 17, at 1 p.m. or at 7 p.m., Esther Tolland returns to the Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Ave. (931-3907) to conduct another workshop. Go home with a "luster-finish" ceramic pendant (with satin cord) and coordinating (clip-on or pierced) earrings. There is a materials fee of \$10 which will be collected when you pre-register for the day or the evening session.

Town Proposed Tax Up Disposal Costs Down

Solid waste costs are decreasing in the Town of Oyster Bay but all other costs are rising in the new budget submitted by the Town for a hearing Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. in Town Hall. The tax rate will increase 0.842%. Under the 1991 Preliminary Budget, the solid waste disposal tax rate will once again be reduced. This decrease - the third in as many years - will lower this tax by 10 cents and bring about a total three-year reduction in the disposal tax of 50.8 cents.

According to Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, the decrease in the disposal tax rate is attributable to the success of Oyster Bay's aggressive recycling programs, which have reduced considerably the amount of waste being trucked out of state for disposal.

Postcard Lecture At Library

History exists in many objects, persons and places. Gary Hammond, lecturer-historian with the Nassau County Museum, happens to enjoy the history depicted in picture post cards. And Mr. Hammond has a slide lecture program especially designed to excite and captivate postcard collectors and Long Island Historians in general.

The well-known Nassau County

archivist and lecturer will be a special attraction at the Hicksville Public Library on the evening of October 23. Mr. Hammond's "Postcards A - Z" slide lecture is being co-sponsored by the Public Library and the Hicksville Historical Society.

The unusual historical presentation will be held in the Library's Community Activities Room, at 8 p.m.

L. I. History Course At Museum

Daniel Russell, Glen Cove Historian will present a course on Long Island History at the Gregory Museum on Thursday, Oct. 18 through December.

A native of Glen Cove, L.I., Mr. Russell has a wide and varied background in living history and mineralogy as well. As a C.W. Post, L.I. University student he majored in geology and has done research in crystal synthesis, optical mineralogy, meteorites, Cretaceous clay of Long Island, colonial archaeology. He is a member of the "Mineralogical Society of America," the "Meteoritical Society" and the "History of Earth Science Society."

In the 1970's as a young man, Mr. Russell became founder and director of the Glen Cove Historical Society. He was employed as Curator, L.I. History Collection, City of Glen Cove. He served as a member of the Glen Cove Bicentennial Commission. Currently, Mr. Russell is an appointed member of the Glen Cove Landmarks Preservation Commission as well as City Historian.

A free lance writer, Mr. Russell had numerous articles published in Glen Cove and "Long Island Heritage", newspapers and "Rocks and Minerals" magazine. Other publications include: "Glen Cove in the American Revolutionary War," 1975 Co-authored with Robert Reed Coles. "At Andersonville: Josiah C. Bonnell," 1981.

Mr. Russell has also photo-

graphed extensively on Long Island and Charleston, South Carolina. His work centers on candid to semi-candid documentary photography, pictorial landscape photography and figure photography. He has served as technical advisor to several local historical agencies.

For the first time at the museum, Daniel Russell, will present a course on "Long Island in the American Revolution." Starting on October 18 and continuing on Thursdays through December. Mr. Russell will examine social issues and political and military events leading up to the occupation of Long Island by the British in 1776. He will also delve into the lives of the people of Long Island - their society and their allegiances. However, much of the course deals with the occupation, the soldiers, their weapons and uniforms, fortifications, spy networks, and the skirmishes between the British and the Patriots.

This fall beginning October 10, and continuing Wednesdays through December 19. Dr. Charles Rockwell, Professor of Geology at Nassau Community College, will lecture on "Regional Geomorphology of New York State." Dr. Rockwell will conduct a classroom tour of the various geological provinces in New York State.

To reserve your place in any of these courses, call the museum at 822-7505. The fee for each course is \$65 and there are no prerequisites for any of these courses.

Plaza Playhouse Second Season

Kevin and Phyllis Harrington's Plaza Playhouse is pleased to announce their second season line-up. The theater, which opened in May, 1990, will be offering five mainstage, full-scale productions which will individually run for five consecutive weeks. Opening the season on October 26 and running through November 25 will be the classic musical drama "Man of La Mancha." Next up will be the enchanting Stephen Sondheim musical fantasy, "Into The Woods," from November 30 through December 30. Following "Woods," will be the long-running musical hit "The Fantasticks," which will run from January 4 through February 3. The last musical this season will be the revered classic "My Fair Lady" which can be seen from February 8 through March 10. The fifth and final offering this season will be the Neil Simon comedy "Chapter Two," which will play from March 15 through April 21.

Curtain time for the mainstage productions is at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays. All seats are reserved and tickets are priced at \$15 for all evening performances and \$13 for Sunday matinees. There is a senior citizen reduced ticket price of \$12 at the Sunday matinees only.

The theater, which is an air-conditioned, 266 seat state-of-the-art facility, also offers a season subscription plan. By subscribing to all 5 productions, one may receive substantial discounts off regular ticket prices. 2-for-1 vouchers for the theater's audience participation murder mysteries (which are offered on Thursday nights at 8 p.m.) plus various other privileges.

To purchase tickets, or subscribe with a Visa or Mastercard, or any other further information, call the Plaza Playhouse box office, 712 Old Bethpage Road, Old Bethpage, between 12 noon and 6 p.m. seven days a week at 694-3330.

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU Citibank, N.A. Plaintiff against John C. Connors, et al, Defendant.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated September 7, 1990, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y., on the 30th day of October, 1990, at 9 a.m., premises beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Syosset Coldspring Road, 305.64 feet westerly from the intersection of the westerly

LEGAL NOTICE
side of Townsend Drive, being a plot 15.12 feet by 212.55 feet by 115.98 feet by 200 feet by 138.76 feet, said premises known as 192 Coldspring Road, Town of Oyster Bay, Syosset, New York. Approximate amount of lien \$293,468.93 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 2735/90.

Dated September 28, 1990
Gerald J. Barre, Referee
Deutch & Schneider
Attys for Plaintiff
3450 Fulton Street
Brooklyn, New York 11208
SA 7698
4X9/28; 10/5, 12, 19

LEGAL NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District, 20 E. Marie St., Hicksville, New York, until November 9, 1990, at 3 p.m. prevailing time for the following:

One 1980 Sutphen Deluge Pumper, eight cylinder Cummins Diesel, Model VT 903 with Allison HT 740 Automatic Transmission and Hale pump (1500 G.P.M.) - Two-stage midship centrifugal. Said vehicle to include NFPA required and approved equipment as of 1980 (NFPA Equipment List Available upon request). Said vehicle will be sold "As is" with no warranties express or implied. Said vehicle must be paid for on a March 1, 1991 and picked up on March 1, 1991 or within ten days of that date. The sale of this vehicle will take place on March 1, 1991 and not before this date. The minimum bid for said vehicle is \$74,000. Payment for said vehicle to be certified check only. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must include a non-collusive affidavit at the time of bidding. All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check for 5% (five percent of the bidding price). Bid bonds to be returned at the time of the awarding of bid.

Examination of said vehicle can take place between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by appointment only. Arrangements for said examination are to be made with the District Supt. Owen Magee who can be reached at area code 516-933-6445.

All bids must be placed in a plain envelope clearly marked: "BID FOR 1980 SUTPHEN PUMPER."

**BOARD OF
FIRE COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT
20 E. MARIE ST.
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801
Attest: John Knight
District Secretary**

Dated: Oct. 10, 1990
MIT 2392
1X10/12

Italian Exchange For Third Year

Hicksville High School is starting the third year of its very successful Italian exchange program. In collaboration with School Partnerships, International, the Hicksville Public Schools is offering the opportunity for students to attend high school in Italy as part of an exchange program of students and faculty.

Hicksville students will live in the home of a host family, attend school and take part in family activities for a period of three weeks. The exchange program has proven to be a very fine experience and one that allows for strong bonds to grow between schools and individual students.

The core of the exchange is the academic experience. While in Italy, students will attend school with their Italian hosts, as well as visit historical sites, museums and archaeological digs.

Knowledge of Italian is not necessary. The trip is planned for March 18 to April 8, 1991, with the first three days spent sightseeing in Rome. The fee will be approximately \$1300. Registration, with a deposit of \$300 is due by December 21. Make check payable to Hicksville High School NASSP. The fee covers round trip transportation from Kennedy International Airport to the partner host community, insurance, and the arrival program consisting of the educational sightseeing tour of Rome. Fees do not cover travel in the United States to the point of departure, passport, inoculation expenses, or spending money.

If you desire to take advantage of this opportunity, give your name and check to your foreign language teacher or send it to Mr. Guadagnoli, Foreign Language Supervisor, as soon as possible.

For further information call Mr. Guadagnoli at 933-6654.

Who Says Nobody Takes
Pride In Their Work Anymore?
For a listing of guaranteed advertisers pledged to deliver on their promises please turn to Consumer Confidence page 22A in the Discovery section of this newspaper.

Library Bd. Meets Oct. 17

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in the local History room of the library on Wednesday, October 17, at 9 p.m.

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
UPON PRELIMINARY
BUDGET**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Oyster Bay and estimates for all special improvement districts for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1991, has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person during normal business hours. **FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall, Oyster Bay, New York, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, on the 23rd day of October, 1990 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained, and upon hearing all persons who shall appear at that time, that such meeting be continued at 8 o'clock p.m., on the same date, for the purpose of hearing such additional persons who shall desire to be heard. Pursuant to provisions of the Town Law, the salaries of the following Town officers are hereby specified as follows: Supervisor - \$57,124; Councilmen (6) - \$40,200 (each Councilman); Town Clerk - \$62,000.

SUMMARY OF ITEMS PROPOSED IN PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991: Revenues, as estimated from tax levies and other sources will equal and provide funds for the following expenditures:

Category	Total of All Funds
Gen. Fund (Full Town)	\$45,610,884
Gen. Fund (Part Town)	4,561,023
Highway Fund	18,586,836
Drainage Dist. Fund	15,719,314
Fire Protect. Fund	2,592,276
Lighting Dist. Fund	4,704,847
Park Districts Fund	10,197,929
Garbage Districts Fund	26,844,202
Public Park. Fund	4,286,300
Sewer Dist. Fund	1,168,297
Water Dist. Fund	4,977,543
Fire Dist. Fund	13,736,114
Solid Waste Disposal Dist. Fund	42,876,132

**BY ORDER OF THE
TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF
OYSTER BAY**
Angelo A. Delligatti, Supv.
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Dated: October 9, 1990
Oyster Bay, New York
BN3086
1x10/12

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Anonymous



DENIS DILLON
Nassau County
District Attorney


**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.
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. 211st 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 South Beach Avenue, Old Greenwich, Connecticut 06870
Regina Samuel, 6 Herrick Drive, Lawrence, New York
Belmont Ilowit and Eleanor Stern, as Trustees of the 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 Estate of Simon Cohen 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

LEGAL NOTICE
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 Turnpike, 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 Rotary
Antiques Show**
The Rotary Club of Bethpage will hold their Third Annual Antiques and Collectibles Show on Sunday, November 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., at the Bethpage High School, Cherry & Stewart Avenues, Bethpage, New York. This show will be filled with fine quality antiques, memorabilia and fascinating collectibles from the past including advertising, baseball cards, dolls, bottles, movie items, country store items, toys, post cards, jewelry, furniture, plus much more, by over 75 quality dealers. This show is a must on everyone's antiquing and collecting calendar. Proceeds from this event will help the Rotary continue their support for schools, scouts and other youth organizations, special services for the elderly, special projects to aid the handicapped, and sponsorship of art, drama and music activities for cultural enrichment.
Adults \$1.50, children under 12 admitted free. For information call Shows By Ruth at 516-499-7586.

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AGAINST DRUGS**
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739-6666**
Your Information Will Be Kept
Confidential - It Can Be
Anonymous



DENIS DILLON
Nassau County
District Attorney

**Calligraphy For
Young Adults**

The Young Adult Department of the Hicksville Public Library is offering a 4-week Calligraphy Course. It starts Monday, October 29, and continues on Mondays, November 5, 19 and 26, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Class size is limited. Please register early at the circulation desk of the library. Registration is now open to all Hicksville young adults in grades 7 through 12. There is a \$9 materials fee to be paid at registration.
This program is co-sponsored by the library and the Hicksville Youth Council.

**Woodbury Meth
Sunday Services**

This Sunday, October 14, Rev. John K. Best, Assistant Pastor of Woodbury United Methodist Church will bring a message to Woodbury's congregation.
Church School for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Interesting, creative classes and seminars are the order of the day. Breakfast Club for teenagers! Junior Choir rehearses at 8:30 a.m. New children are always welcome!
The community is invited to attend not only our exciting Church School and inspirational worship, but also an Organ Recital at 4 p.m. this Sunday. Guest organist Bene Hammel will demonstrate the newest innovation in church organs.
Woodbury Church is located on Woodbury Road, three-tenths of a mile south of Jericho Tpke. For further information your phone call is invited! Our number is 692-7179. "God loves you and so do we!"

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Expires 10/15/90

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(Not Valid Wednesdays)
With this coupon - cannot be combined
Expires 10/15/90

PIZZA

	Neapolitan	Extra Each Rem	Extra 1/2 Item	Sicilian
Cheese	7.75	1.50	1.00	8.75
Sausage	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.75
Pepperoni	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Pepper	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Meat Ball	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Anchovies	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Fresh Garlic	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Onions	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Mushrooms	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Olives	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Extra Cheese	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Gyro or Bacon	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25

CHEESE PIE ONLY - \$6.00

ALL Slices..... 1.20
Add'l item on slice..... .50

MIKE'S SPECIAL
Sausage • Mushroom • Anchovies
Peppers • Pepperoni • Onions • Garlic
Meat Ball • Extra Cheese • Olives
Sicilian - \$15.00 Neapolitan - \$14.50
(Made To Order)
Stuffed Pizza - \$15.00 White Pizza - \$10.00
Broccoli or Spinach Pizza - \$10.00
Vegetable Pizza - \$12.00

HOT HERO SANDWICHES

Sausage & Peppers	4.00	Veal & Peppers	5.25
Sausage	3.50	Ham or Bacon & Eggs	3.50
Meat Ball	3.50	Philadelphia Steak w/onions	3.50
Peppers & Eggs	3.50	Philadelphia Steak Double Meat	4.75
Pepperoni & Eggs	3.50	Veal Cutlet	4.75
Sausage & Eggs	3.50	Eggplant	3.50
Mushroom & Eggs	3.50	Shrimp	5.25
Potato & Eggs	3.50	Chicken Cutlet	4.25
Meat Ball & Sausage	4.00	Pizza Hero	2.25

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3 1/2 F PATTIES - 2 for \$4.00
- 3 for \$5.00

CALZONE - (Regular) - \$3.50; (Family Size) - \$6.00; Extra Item - .50
FRENCH FRIES - (Regular) - \$1.50; (Large) - \$2.00
SAUSAGE ROLL - \$3.75
RICE BALLS - \$2.25

ITALIAN DISHES - PASTA

Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce	3.75	NEW Homemade Lasagna	5.00
Spaghetti with Meat Ball	5.00	Homemade Manicotti	5.00
Spaghetti with Sausage	5.00	Homemade Ravioli	5.00
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	5.00	Baked Ziti	5.00
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana w/spaghetti	7.25	Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	6.25
Eggplant Parmigiana w/spaghetti	6.00	Eggplant Parmigiana	5.00
Ziti with Tomato Sauce	3.75	Shrimp Parmigiana	6.75
Spaghetti with Clam Sauce	5.50	Shrimp Parmigiana w/spaghetti	7.75
Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana w/spaghetti	6.75	Spaghetti with Mushrooms	5.00
Veal & Peppers	6.00	Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana	5.75
Homemade Rice Balls	2.25	Stuffed Shells	5.00
4 Pieces Fried Chicken	4.00	Tuna Salad	5.00
4 Pieces Fried Chicken w/ff or salad	5.25	Chef's Salad	5.00

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Tossed Salad Small - 3.00 Large - 4.00
Mozzarella Sticks 6 for 3.50 12 for 6.00
Garlic or Buttered Bread 1.50
Buffalo Wings 6 for 2.50
Garlic Knots 6 for 1.00
Baked Clams 3 for 2.50 6 for 4.50
Zeppoli 8 for 1.00

Greek Specialties
Gyro w/Pita 3.75
Gyro Plate 6.50
Souvlaki w/Pita 3.75
Souvlaki Plate 6.50
Spinach Pie 1.00
Greek Pizza 2.50
Greek Pizza w/Gyro 3.25
Gyro Roll 3.75
Chicken Roll 3.75

All Prices include tax
OPEN: Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm Fri. 11 am - 12 Mid Sat. 12 Noon - 12 Mid Sun. 12 Noon - 11 pm

ARE YOU OVERLOOKING LONG ISLAND'S WILDEST NIGHTLIFE?



Photo by Dan Sias

The black-crowned night heron (*Nycticorax nycticorax*) is a mostly nocturnal native Long Islander who is highly discriminating. You won't find him at just any watering hole. And for dinner the fish had better be fresh, the ambience unhurried.

You might say the black-crowned night heron is a hard bird to please. But The Nature Conservancy has been working hard for 38 years to provide the night heron and hundreds of other animals and plants the finest accommodations available on Long Island.

We've saved 18,000 acres of ecologically significant land on Long Island alone, from the last 19-acre remnant of the Hempstead Plains to our 2,000-acre Mashomack Sanctuary on Shelter Island. Nationwide, we've preserved nearly 4 million acres of forest, prairie, desert, island, and mountain. And our international program is fighting to save the world's rapidly vanishing rain forest. You can help The Nature

Conservancy do its vitally important work. For \$15, not much more than the cover charge for one of Long Island's hottest night spots, you can become a member of the Long Island Chapter. You will receive the *Long Island Chapter Newsletter* and

The Nature Conservancy Magazine to keep you informed of Conservancy activities. As a member of the Long Island Chapter, you can participate in hikes and education programs led by experienced naturalists, and you are welcome to volunteer to take part in Chapter operations.

If you're concerned about Long Island—not just about its native flora and fauna but also about the

water we drink, the air we breathe, and the quality of life here—we urge you to give us a hand. Just call (516)367-3225. You can help protect your environment. And you can have a wild time!

Created as a public service by Michael Welch Advertising, Inc.

Please enroll me as a member of The Nature Conservancy. My \$15.00 check is enclosed.

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Zone Change Turned Down

Citing potential negative impacts on the surrounding residential community, the Oyster Bay Town Board has denied a request for a change of zone in Syosset from "D" Residence to "R-O" Residence-Office district, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"The applicant, Ruth B. Lane, was seeking the change of zone from 'D' Residence to 'R-O' Residence-Office District on property located at the southwest intersection of South Oyster Bay Road and Carolyn Court, Syosset, also known as 306 South Oyster Bay Road, for the purpose of using the premises for a medical office," Venditto stated. "Pursuant to a public hearing held on June 5, the Town Board has denied the request."

Among the reasons the Board cited for denying the zone change were a potential increase in traffic, a lack of adequate parking and significant safety hazards associated with accessing the property. The Board also stated that the operation of an office would not be in harmony with the existing residential character of the area and that the intensity of such a use would unnecessarily interfere with the health, peace, quiet and comfortable enjoyment of life and property.

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This Sunday, the Junior Choir rehearses at 8:30 a.m. in the Music Room; Church School classes for children of all ages, at 9:30 a.m., including a Breakfast Club for teenagers and an adult seminar.

If you have no church home we urge you to visit us on Sunday. Catch the Spirit! Our church is located on a beautiful 5-acre campus on Woodbury Road, three tenths of a mile south of Jericho Turnpike. For more information, we welcome your phone calls at 692-7179. "God loves you and so do we!"

Playground Opens



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, fourth from left, officially opens a newly renovated outdoor playground at the Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop (VPW) in Syosset with Town Clerk Carl Marcellino, right. Sharing in the ribbon cutting ceremony were, left to right: radio personality "Cousin Bruce" Morrow with two pre-schoolers, VPW's Executive Director Judith Bloch, Dir. of Nassau County's Handicapped Pre-School Program Antonio Delle Verchia and VPW's Chairman of the Board of Trustees Ronnie Renken.

News From Syosset Library

Great Books Discussion Program continues with Darlene Tapie, Group Leader at the Syosset Public Library. The next discussion group meets on Wednesday, Oct. 24, on Darwin's "The Moral Sense of Man and The Lower Animals." All programs are from 8-10 p.m. Guests are welcome. For additional information, call 921-7161.

The Asia Society. Free tickets available October 12. This is a part of the Festival of Asian Culture that the Syosset Public Library has planned this fall. Limited to Syosset School District residents.

The Asian World Today with Barbara Krupit, lecturer, guest speaker and discussion leader on current issues and books, will hold a discussion and analyze important happenings and Asian issues on Monday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m., at the Syosset Public Library. Free. For additional information, call 921-7161. This is a part of the Festival of Asian Culture that the Syosset Public Library has planned this fall.

Kabuki Dance with Sachiyo Ito will be presented at the Syosset Public Library on Friday, October 26, at 8:30 p.m. Free tickets available October 12. Miss Ito will perform dances from Japanese Kabuki theater, a colorful blend of drama, music and dance. Presented in cooperation with



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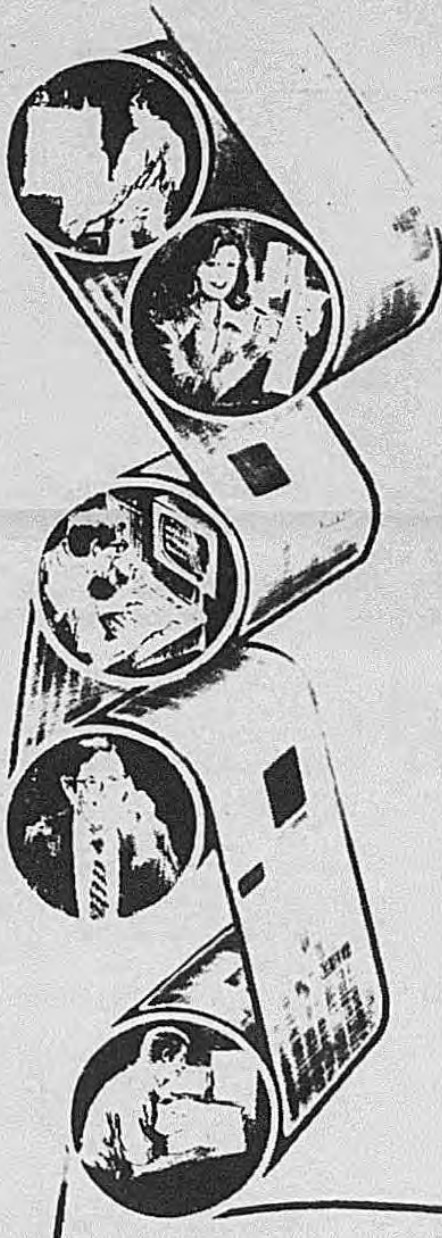
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Two decades in Hicksville were celebrated by the Community Council this past week with a well attended Annual Awards Dinner at Antun's. Joseph DePompa was re-inducted as President of the Council, Assemblyman Fred Parola doing the honors as installing officer.

Among those honored this year were civic leader Anthony Previte, who received the President's Award, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts who were presented with the Community Council's Community Service Awards. Accepting the service awards were Stanley Woodcheke and Marjorie Lampert.



Joseph DePompa being installed as Community Council President for a third term by Assemblyman Fred Parola.



Outstanding Boy Scout leader, Stanley Woodcheke, receiving on behalf of the Hicksville troops of the Rough Rider District, the Community Council's Community Service Award and a citation from the Tobay Board. Sleg Widder, Scouting leader and Councilman Leonard B. Symons.

Community Council's



Carole Wolf makes her inimitable "sun Hicksville" events.



Hicksville Community Council officers being inducted at Council Dinner, left to right: Ed Draycott, Tom Clark, Ellie Draycott, Tom McGovern, and Richard Evers. Fred Parola doing the installation.



The Council honored the Girl Scouts of Hicksville at its Annual Dinner. Marjorie Lampert Chairwoman of the Hicksville Association of Girl Scouts and Ellie Draycott who presented the award.



Bill and Carolyn Kelly of the Hicksville Museum Director, Joan Kawicki are



1990-91 Directors of Community Council installed: Sleg Widder, Valerie Pakaluk, Carole Wolf, Tony Previte.



Our perennial "Frick and Frack", Sleg Widder and John Budnick, identifying the Council's table guests.



Part of sizable Public Library group h Previte are: Reference Librarian Mar Herbst, Library Board President, and Director.



Hicksville's "Man of the Year", Anthony Previte, civic leader holds the Council's President's Award presented by Joseph DePompa.



Taking "austerity" in stride: School Board President JoAnn Miltenberg in a cordial chat with Joan Kawicki, Director of the Gregory Museum.



Chief Tom Schneider and represent Police.

20th Anniversary



Summary of "this past year in



Historical Society and Gregory a cheery trio.



honoring library trustee, Tony
Lyn Kappenberg, left, Marc
Celeste Watman, Assistant



tatives of the Hicksville Auxillary



Asst. School Superintendent William Hall and Connie Steers, Vietnam Veterans of America, past-president.



Arlene Howard, Junior past-commander of Hicksville's American Legion and daughter-in-law Maria Elena among many enjoying Council Dinner.



Part of the Veterans of Foreign Wars large group celebrating their comrade-honoree, Tony Prevlte's big night.



Harry Klein "concerned citizen" and Dom Giacopelli, well-remembered East Street School head custodian, ready for the Community Council buffet.



Walter and Helen Rehauser and Rosemary Curley oblige photographer Dick Evers.



Ken Barnes, Library Director, Joyce Grant and Mary Dougherty were on hand to enjoy the honors bestowed on Library Trustee, Tony Prevlte.



Tony Prevlte, honoree, right, and well-wishers: Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, Marc Herbst, Library President, Arthur Rutz, P.C. American Legion, Ed Draycott, V.P. Community Council.



Shirley Szabo and Celeste Watman, Asst. Director Public Library.



Julle and Tony Prevlte and Assemblyman Fred Parola reflect on a great night. (Photos and story by Dick Evers Gregory Museum Historian)

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OCR Fire Dept. Contest



Old Country Road School has announced that three of their students have been chosen as winners in the Hicksville Fire Departments Fire Safety Poster Contest.

Pictured here with OCR Principal, Mrs. Silver, the three winners are: Corinne Callari, Christine Marby and Jessica Ferrara.



Birthday And Anniversary Club

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

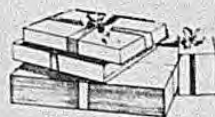


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Emily Seif
Melissa McGovern
Frieja Fismann
Lenny DeStefano
October 18
Tracy Wall
Johnny Stimmer
Rina Tulli

Nellie McAnally
Ken Rudin
Jason Edwards
October 19
Jillian Sheppard
Lori Edwards
Joseph Brogna, Jr.
Helen Harnett
Tom Clark
October 20
Jennie Russomano
Gerrit Nijboer
October 21
Bryan Walker
Jennifer Robeson
Scott McDonald
October 22
Richard Newman
Andrew Moscatiello
October 23
Richard P. Jones
Howard Kreinces
Freddy Freyisen
Debbie LaCorte
Rick Jones
October 24
Edith Frohnhoefer
Mary Morillo
Steven Steinmark
Glenn Gersten
October 25
Vincent F. Smith
Robert Connolly
Mildred G. Jones
Marie V. Matuza

Nicole Pedone
Andrea Brogna
Robert Connolly
Debra Connolly
October 26
Salvatore Noto
Sieg Widder
Suzanne Garney
October 27
Donna Uhlisch
Annie Collins
October 28
Philip D'Amelia
October 29
Maria Sluder
Sheena Shaw
Ed White
Maureen Collins
Billy Lane
Bob Obermeyer, Sr.
October 30
Danielle LaCorte
Paul Gianelli
Ed White
October 31
Shellie Gersten
Keith Pastuch
Devon Neumann
Michael G. Doherty
Patricia Cox



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Paul and Eileen Richards
October 10
Alfred and Laura Sterling

October 11
Phillip and Anne Marie Seeger
Bob and Arlene Neumann
October 12
Peg and Joe McMorrow
October 13
Frank and Carol Lobmeier
October 14
Meyer and Selda Salz
October 17
Bill and Pat Lovisek
Howard and Carmen Hoffmann
October 18
Ellen and Steve Heinbockel



October 19
Terry and Jim Bowler
Phillip and Rita Schlosser
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Ginny and Bud Robinson
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Historical Society Elects Trustees

Moving steadily in its organization, the Hicksville Historical Society at its recent meeting, approved the new society's constitution and by-laws, as drafted by a committee headed by President Valerie Pakaluk. The Society's constitution provides for a leadership of five elected officers and four trustees.

Elected to trusteeships were four Hicksvillites active in community affairs and organizations. Reverend Dominic Ciannella, Pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and Mr. Kenneth Barnes, Director of the Hicksville Public Library, a past-president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce were elected to two-year terms as trustees. William Kelly, a member of the School District Budget Advisory Committee and Mrs. Irmgard Tuechler, a civic activist with leadership in environmental protection groups, were elected to one-year trusteeships.

The Hicksville Historical Society has filed for a provisional charter with the State of New York, and has received a Federal I.D. number permitting the Society to bank its membership dues. A current membership drive is under way. Dues for individuals are \$10 and \$12 for families. Organizational membership dues are \$15.

Membership checks may be mailed to: The Hicksville Historical Society, P.O. Box 443, Hicksville Post Office, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. The society's October meeting will be on Tuesday, October 23, with a special attraction, a slide lecture by Gary Hammond, "Postcards 'A to Z'", a delightful view of Long Island's history.

Election Exhibit At Hicks. Library

"Hitting the Campaign Trail: Winners and Losers, the American Way," a new exhibit at the Hicksville Public Library, is pleasing many visitors and library patrons. Based largely on authentic, old political posters, campaign flyers, buttons and other artifacts from the library's Local History Collection and the collection of Harry Greenberg, the exhibit recalls fifty years of American national, state and local elections.

The public is invited to see this exhibit until after Election Day, November 6.

Parish White Elephant Sale

On Saturday, October 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the auditorium, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is having a parish-wide "White Elephant" sale. Many good, used and nearly new household and miscellaneous articles will be on sale at very modest prices. Members of the neighboring communities are invited to browse and shop for "treasures" of their liking. Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road in Hicksville.

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

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

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ship between business and government. It provides up to 50% of on-the-job training costs. And you may qualify for tax credits of up to 50% of the first year's salary.

The program is administered by local Private Industry Councils—organizations made up in the majority

by local business leaders who tailor it to meet specific local needs.

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Students Learn About Caring

Each semester, seniors in Hicksville High School Sociology classes participate in an activity which requires them to "adopt" an egg, name it, clothe it, carry it about with them during the school day and to accept full responsibility for their respective "infants." The egg, representative of a newborn child, is used to raise the consciousness of each student to appreciate the meaning of being responsible for someone other than themselves. At the conclusion of the activity, the students exchange their thoughts, feelings and insights in an atmosphere of sharing and fun. A contest is held for the best effort in preparation and care, with teachers acting as judges.



Last year's winners were, standing left to right, Cira Limoll, Kathy Rivera and Sandra Mohan; seated, Jean McHugh.



Some Sociology Class entries. Originality, Effort and Signs of Care are the traits which are sought.



Mr. William Horne serves as judge.

Dr. Pace Named Vice President

Donald Pace, Ph.D., who for the past 10 years has operated Pace Research and Analysis Inc., has rejoined Audits & Surveys as a vice president in its Survey Division.

Prior to forming his own firm, Dr. Pace served as associate research director for Market Probe International Inc. and as survey project director at Audits & Surveys, the nation's largest privately owned marketing research firm.

Dr. Pace will assist Survey Division director Dexter Needle in managing major projects and will assist in developing new busi-

ness. "Don's broad background in meeting the survey needs of consumer as well as trade and industrial marketers, combined with his experience in conducting research for publishers, broadcasters and advertising agencies, will enhance our capabilities in these areas," Mr. Needle said.

A member of the American Marketing Association and American Psychological Association, Dr. Pace received his M.A. degree in psychology and his Ph.D. in applied psychological research from Hofstra University.

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU INDEX NO. 5244/89

SHIRLEY BAILEY, individually and as administrator of the Estate of James Howard DeCamp, and ALFRED DECAMP,

Plaintiffs,
v.
GRACE SCHNUPP, f/k/a
GRACE DECAMP et al
Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE

In furtherance of a judgment of partition and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date of 17th day of August, 1990, I, the undersigned referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the North front steps of the Nassau County Court House at 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, in the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau, State of New York on November 5, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Levittown, Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as lot 30 in Block 359 on a certain map entitled, "Sections 12 and 13, Subdivision Map of Property known as Levittown owned by Levitt and Sons, Inc., located at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, New York, May 1950, survey and map by C.A. Monroe, P.E., and L.S., No. 9357" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on June 13, 1950 as Map No. 4979 which said Lot is more particularly bounded and described according to said map as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly side of Arcadia Lane distant 450.46 feet North as measured along same from corner formed by the intersection of the Easterly side of Arcadia Lane with the Northerly side of Arrow Lane;

RUNNING THENCE North-easterly along the Easterly side of Arcadia Lane, 60 feet;

THENCE Easterly at right angles to Arcadia Lane 100 feet; **THENCE** Southerly parallel with Arcadia Lane, 60 feet; **THENCE** Westerly at right angles to Arcadia Lane, 100 feet to the Easterly side of Arcadia Lane at the point or place of **BEGINNING**.

Said premises being known as 43 Arcadia Lane, Hicksville, N.Y.

MATTHEW BRADY
Referee

Date: August 30, 1990
Thomas F. Collins Attorney for Plaintiffs, 1120 Old Country Road, Plainview, New York 11803 (516) 933-8881
MIT2387
4x10/5,12,19,26

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Steven C. Bradley, son of Peter F. Bradley of 18 Baylis Place, Syosset, recently returned from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the six-month deployment, Bradley participated in various exercises and operations including Operation Desert

Shield. At the start of Operation Desert Shield, USS Eisenhower and its battle group was directed to the Red Sea where they conducted maritime interception operations and coordinated with air, ground, and Naval components of the multi-national force in the region.

A 1987 graduate of Newfield High School, Selden, he joined the Navy in May 1988.

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Right Around Home

By Maureen Traxler

The joyous life of Long Island in pre-Civil War days was recreated this past weekend for a multitude of present-day spectators. Visitors were invited to step back in time to 1841, the year of the first Long Island Fair.

The 1990 edition of this, the longest continuous-running fair in the United States was held on the fair grounds at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. Although Long Islanders now take for granted automobiles, garbage disposals, airplanes, calculators and of course, television, fairgoers could experience the humor and wit, games and shows, brass bands and medicine men of days gone by.

Entertainment for 19th-century locals, and last weekend's fair guests, included a Punch and Judy show (not always a favorite story line of modern parents), cornhusking and other contests for young and old(er), agricultural skill contests and horse demonstrations, country dancing, and a host of activities to tickle one's fancy. The line was sometimes quite long for the elephant and camel rides, but if you didn't care to wait, you could visit the mini zoo to see zebras, llamas, parrots, pigs, goats, and even a kangaroo.

The Fair management announced the appearance of the Peak Family Hand Bell Ringers, portrayed by members of the Suffolk County Hand Bell Ringers. The famous Peak Family of Medford, Massachusetts, introduced this melodious musical art to the United States in 1839. The family was the premier bellringing ensemble throughout the mid-19th century. Their act utilized 240 silver bells ranging in weight from four ounces to 15 pounds, as well as a "sett" of 42 silver staff bells played "with the greatest rapidity and precision," according to one 19th century observer. The family's repertoire included classical themes, parlor ballads, patriotic pieces and popular dance tunes.

Two old favorites at the fair were Dr. Valentine and the Hutchinson Family Singers. Dr. William Valentine, the celebrated delineator of eccentric characters, utilizes various props, costumes and changes of voice to illustrate through story the follies and foibles of a variety of individuals. Dr. Valentine was portrayed by Forrest Sheridan.

The incomparable concerts of Asa, Abby, Lizzy and Fred'k, the far-famed Hutchinson Family singers, were recreated by members of the Old Bethpage Singers.

Some local exhibitors who won ribbons include: From Hicksville - Hella Ressa, 1st prize, Knitted Baby Outfit; Alfid Fred, 1st prize, Tole Painting; Josephine Mitchell, 1st prize, Stenciling; Connie Williams, 1st prize, Other Toy; Kathy Anstey, 2nd prize, Clothespin Doll; Andrew Scialdone, 1st prize in Ecology or Memorabilia Box and 1st prize in Wall Plaques; and Linda Salvo-Polito, 3rd prize, Decoupage.

From Bethpage - Karen Reed, 2nd prize, Patchwork Quilt Full Size; Edward Courtney, 1st prize, Original Handmolded Ceramics; Roseann Coppola, 3rd prize, Sewn Doll; Frieda Kwiatkowski, 1st prize, Needlework Wall Decoration; and Norma Dunst, 2nd prize, Crocheted Afghan.

From Syosset: Alice Dowling, 2nd prize, Knitted Hat; From Jericho: Jean Ruvel, 1st prize, Smock Dress (original design). From Plainview: Barbara Lubrat, 1st prize and 3rd prize in Needleworks; and Shirley Condy, 1st prize, Artificial Flowers.

In the Junior Division (14 years and under): From Hicksville: Elizabeth Fichtner, 1st prize, Woodcraft; Lillian Thompson, 3rd prize, Handmolded Ceramics; Jenny Traxler, 1st prize in Yeast Bread and 1st in Painting (watercolor); Jennifer Grassick, 2nd prize, Painting (watercolor); Lori Pagano, 2nd prize, Needlepoint Wall Hanging, and Paula Torres, 3rd prize, Applique.

From Bethpage: Jonathan Garruba, 1st prize, Model of Vehicle; and Justine Coppola, 1st prize, Symmography (string art) Wall Plaque. From Syosset: Robert Volk, 2nd prize, Woodcraft.

In the 4H Division, From Hicksville: Elizabeth Fichtner, 1st prize in Macrame Footstool and 1st in Horticulture, Cabbage Head. From Bethpage: Stephanie Leger, 2nd prize, Intermediate Clothing. From Syosset: Lorraine Shigo, 2nd prize in Horticulture, Cut Flowers and 2nd prize in Sunflowers. From Plainview: Robert Strowbridge, 2nd prize, Woodworking, Electronics; Kathleen Nolan, 1st prize in Clothing and 1st in Bread (carrot); and Felicia Brody, 2nd prize in Clothing, vest.

The establishment of permanent exhibition grounds for the Long Island Fair is now firmly underway. The Agricultural Society of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties, in cooperation with the Friends of Long Island's heritage, has launched a major campaign to complete the Fairgrounds at Old Bethpage Village.

Site developments planned for future years include historically appropriate landscaping and construction of additional sheds, fencing and a large, permanent exhibition building which will be the focal point of the fairgrounds.



The Old Bethpage Village Brass Band entertained visitors with tunes of the 1800's played on vintage instruments, as the over-the-shoulder horn played here by the band conductor.



The Jugglers Guild of Northampton, Massachusetts, conducted a series of entertaining demonstrations under the direction of Travis Bear. Some visitors were adept enough to master the art of juggling.



The Great Wizard of the North and Assistant, Joyce, performed amazing feats of prestidigitation and legerdemain. The celebrated Professor Anderson, portrayed by Lawrence the Magician, demonstrates three-card Monty, 1800's style. His finale was the act introduced by John Henry Anderson many years ago, pulling a rabbit from his hat.



Visitors enjoyed a chat with "Uncle Sam."



Here a local participant hawks roasted peanuts from high above the crowd.

Lamb K Of C Oktoberfest

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview/Hicksville, will hold their annual "Oktoberfest" dinner dance on Saturday evening, November 3rd, at our Lady of Mercy auditorium in Hicksville. The affair will start at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 12:30 a.m.

This has always been one of the gala affairs of the Lamb Council, as the many who have attended in past years will attest to! Featured will be good German food, beer, soda, and fun, fun, fun. (B.Y.O.B.). Music will be supplied by the popular Joe Ratto.

Tickets are \$18 per person and can be obtained by contacting the chairman - Grand Knight Josef Ort at 938-3675, or Co-chairman P.G.K. Sam Repoli at 931-8116.

A "super raffle" will also be held, featuring handmade, beautiful, wooden items made by G.K. Ort, who is a craftsman of real note and well accomplished in this art. For many years he has made many of these items and has spent countless hours doing so. Other objects will be supplied for the raffle by various members of the council.

As mentioned previously - the "Oktoberfest" Dinner Dance has always been one of the most important and enjoyable events that the Joe Lamb Council holds each year. It has always been a real fun-filled evening for all who have attended. Everyone is invited! You do not have to be a member of the K. of C. to attend. So to really enjoy a night out of the ordinary - try to come to our "Oktoberfest."

On a different note: the Joe Lamb "Knight of the Month" for October is Domenick Tantillo. Our congratulations to "Dom," who is a real, hard, working member of the Council.

Community Church October Fair

Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 20, for the October Fair at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Avenue in Hicksville.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., you can have your picture taken with Mr. Pumpkin; select mouth-watering homemade baked goods, jams, and jellies; enjoy lunch; and have your car washed. You can browse through the flea market for treasures, admire - and purchase - handcrafted items, or even begin your Christmas shopping!

Don't forget! October 20 - the October Fair at Parkway Community Church! For further information, call 938-1233.

City Of Angels Play Nov. 4

Because of the tremendous sell-out of the theatre trip to the "City of Angels" Broadway play, the Hicksville Public Library has booked a second bus. The date is for a Sunday matinee, November 4. The price for orchestra seats and deluxe bus is \$66.50. Register at the Library.

St. Ignatius CYO News

By Barbara Lewis

Basketball News

Teams are being made up, you should be hearing from your coach soon. Anyone still interested in participating, please contact Joe Panarelli or Barbara Lewis as soon as possible.

Senior League Basketball

Our senior league basketball program will be starting also in mid-October and run til the end of February. Any senior league boys grades 9-12 who would like to join please contact Joe Panarelli.

Baseball Trophy Night

Will be held on October 19 at 7 p.m. in the St. Ignatius Old School Auditorium. Coaches should contact their teams. This year we will present the first recipient of the Jennifer Gomez Award to a fifth grade girl and the John Toner Award to a boy in the senior league.

Baseball Uniforms

Should have been handed in to all coaches, if anyone is still holding on to a uniform please contact Bob Patterson or Gary

Lewis to make arrangements or please drop off uniforms at Trophy Night.

Make A Wish Foundation

During our Trophy Night, we will be raffling off a "Jets Autographed Football." Raffles will be \$1 each with all proceeds going to the Make A Wish Foundation. Anyone interested in making a donation to Make A Wish or taking part in the raffle and are unable to attend our Trophy Night, please contact Barbara Lewis.

CYO Monthly Meeting

Changed. Our monthly meeting will be held on October 25, at 8 p.m. in the Old School Basement. Nominations will be taken for our elections in November. Nominations may be made from the floor either at the October general meeting just preceding the election or at the November general meeting itself prior to the election. To be eligible for nomination for election as an officer, a member must be physically present at the November general meeting.

OCR Stars Of Month



The Old Country Road School has initiated a Stars-of-the-Month program as an incentive for children to excel in all areas of education. These superstars are not necessarily students who excel academically, but who set good examples for the school. Each month teachers nominate the students they believe deserve this recognition. The children's names and their photographs are then displayed on a bulletin board in the lobby along with their own star. The Stars-of-the-Month for September, pictured here with OCR Principal, Mrs. Silver, are: Vincent Adams, Richard Bell, Eric Coppolo, Catherine Fandacone, Lea Fernando, Ayensa Gonzalez, David Goris, Melissa Haley, Christopher Ilaley, Kevin Kerrigan, Kevin Kaye, Paul Koslosky, Karen Londono, Ryan Lettow, Dennis Pettas, Nicholas Pogan, Robert Rennick, Mathew Thomas, and Brian Varghese. Missing from photo: Eddie Mowradian.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, on the Ninth day of October, 1990, subject to a permissive referendum, as provided for by Sec. 6-G of the General Municipal Law.

An abstract of the resolution is as follows:

The Hicksville Fire District maintains a Capital Reserve Fund under Sec. 6-G of the General Municipal Law in which account there is sufficient funds to accomplish the purpose herein set forth, namely, costs related to the enhancement of the building and grounds of Station Four located on Levittown Parkway in Hicksville of legal, engineering, consulting and design fees, utilities, plumbing work, electrical work, concrete work, security for building, building preparation, and insurance fees.

The resolution further provides that there be transferred from the present Capital Reserve 6-G Fund of the Hicksville Fire District a sum not to exceed One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars and the District Treasurer is authorized to effect such purchase.

This Resolution shall not take effect until November 9, 1990, unless in the meanwhile, a permissive Referendum, as provided for in Sec. 6-G of the General Municipal Law is required to be held.

**BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT
Dated: October 9, 1990**

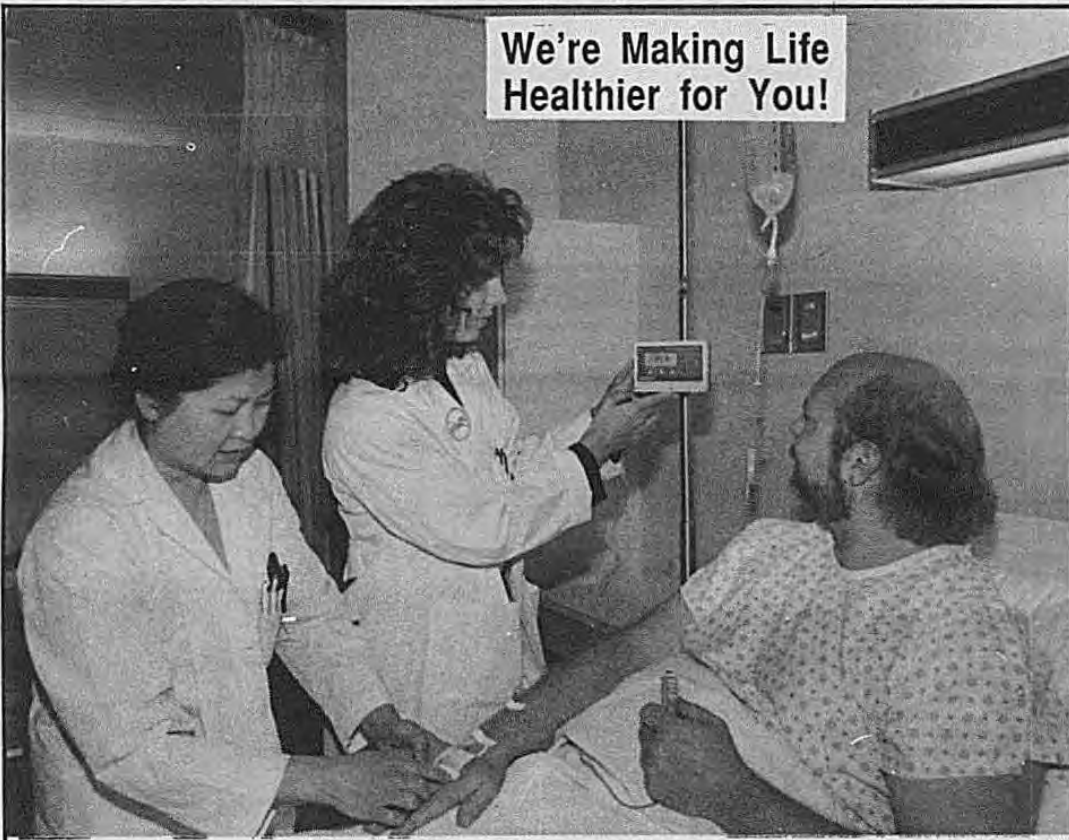
Attest: John Knight
District Secretary

MIT 2391
1X10/12

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: SUP-FOLK COUNTY. OLYMPIC EQUITY CORP., Plf. vs. MARY G. NOVELLANO, et al, Defts. Index #12422/89. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Apr. 2, 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 Nov. 9, 1990 at 10:00 a.m., prem. k/a 15 Mayfair Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. Said property located on the easterly side of Mayfair Lane, 71.14 ft. northerly from the extreme northerly end of the arc connecting the northerly side of Nicholas St. with the westerly side of Mayfair Lane, being a plot 59 ft. x 100 ft. x 62.23 ft. x 100 ft. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed

judgment and terms of sale. ELI H. MELLAN, Referee RICHARD CHERTOCK, Atty for Pltf. 3019 Merrick Rd. Wantagh, N.Y. MIT2388 4x10/12,19,26;11/2



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AT
GLEN COVE**

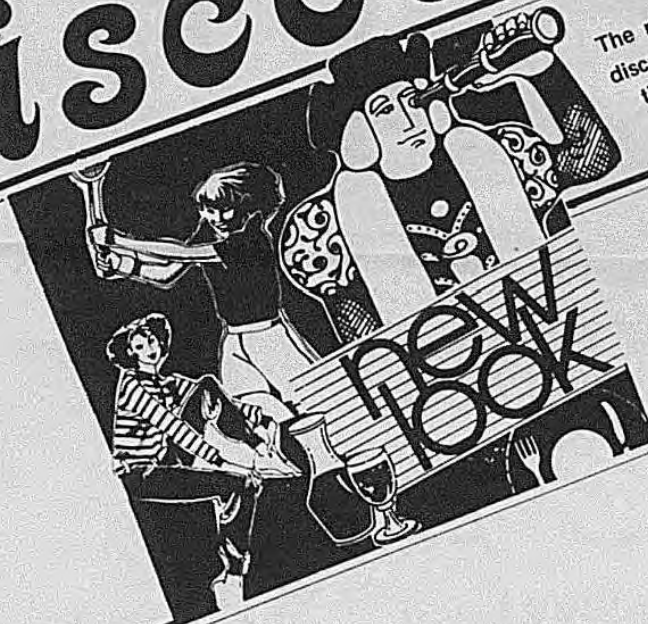


Part Two of the Mid Island Times
Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,
The Garden City News
and Great Neck News



Discovery! Magazine

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



Friday, October 12, 1990

**Mystery
Of The Mind**



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think the number of terms in the State Legislature and Congress should be limited by law?



Most Input Callers Think Tax Proposals Wrong

Most Input callers are opposed to the way the legislators are trying to balance the budget in answer to this question: "Do you think that adding new taxes to try to balance the budget will avert a recession? Here are some of the answers:

READ MY LIPS

Oops there goes "read my lips again." The rich will stay rich with their Mercedes, fur coats, take cruises, have beautiful homes with maids. Their children still would attend private schools and the best colleges. Two, poor people would always be because they are on Medicaid and Welfare, no need to work, the government supports them. Three. Last of all the middle class who suffer the most so these people can enjoy life. A young couple with or without children has to pay taxes on everything. They might own a home or a car and not the best and as for trips, only local ones. Their children attend regular school. The ones on social security and Medicare are paying a high price to the government for the privilege of living in the U.S. Senior citizens should write to their Assemblyman and tell him how you really feel about the government taking everything in your life in the so-called "golden years." L.C.

WON'T WORK

I do not think that adding new taxes without paring down expenses greatly will properly balance the budget. I believe that if the government would just hold the line on new expenses and cut down many worthless ones, including a great amount of foreign aid, that we can avert a recession. The fact is that if we would lower the interest rates and give some incentives for business to invest in new machinery we could pull ourselves out of the recession. We certainly need to upgrade our factories and be competitive with foreign countries. Putting more taxes will hold down spending by everyone and we will have bigger and bigger problems. J.K.

GO AHEAD AND CUT

I would rather see Gramm Rudman kick in than to allow the government to keep on spending on all types of programs that get us nothing in return and then adding new taxes. Our political people are totally irresponsible. They are governed by mob rule which is classed as "interest groups". They should go over departments line by line and cut down systematically each year. The new taxes will only contribute to the problem because the Congress will give that money away for no good cause. Let's just sit tight and see what happens if the government is stalled. I have an ideal we would not miss half of the programs that are funded with our tax dollars and they can start by eliminating the money spent to fund the arts and their vulgar wastes of our money. G.D.

NO REAL THOUGHT

There was no real thought that went into the new tax packages offered in the new budget. The only thought was how we could get little unorganized groups to help fund the national giveaway. This is not real management. It cannot go on and the budget should not have been passed. B.F.

WE HAVE NO CHOICE

The problem we face is that of reducing the Federal deficit by \$40 billion in the 1991 fiscal year and by \$500 billion over five years. In so doing it is necessary for our Congressmen and Senators to go through an examination of conscience and thoroughly determine how we got to this sorry state in the first place. Somehow, I never had the impression that our Federal elected representatives were really concerned as they vote funds for their pet projects year after year not to mention the fairly recent pay hike for themselves. However, now that President Bush has prescribed some bitter financial medicine and their constituents are screaming, they find it difficult to swallow the bitter stuff and the consequent penalty of forcing their constituents to face financial penalties especially in an election year. But, how else can we pare the deficit other than to charge it back to the taxpayer? Even at that, a \$500 billion reduction over five years still keeps us in the trillion dollar deficit which just isn't going to evaporate by itself. Obviously, something drastic has got to be done to start a reduction of the deficit so we can at least be looking at our national expenditures with some degree of fiscal sanity. As much as I hate it, resorting to an increase in taxes appears to be the only way to get a sensible start tied to national income and an improvement in the economy brought about by a realization on the part of the citizens that the only way to cure the problem is to bite the bullet - improve cost awareness, find new ways to lower production costs and R & D to become more competitive. Whether the tax formula is equitably structured is undoubtedly open to question and I sense a degree of unfairness in penalizing Medicare as has been proposed especially as charges under Social Security have been established on a presumably sound statistical basis independent of all other Government expenditures. Whether our nation has become so spoiled that we can't face up to the result of our own carelessness and selfishness thereby posing an economic problem, we have no choice but to tighten the belt and take necessary steps to regain our position as the leading nation in the world. In conclusion, there never really was any other way to balance the budget and if the price is a recession, I don't think we have a choice. P.G.S.

PAST ISSUE

I think we should arm a civilian volunteer force to deal with crime. This force could be sworn in as peace officers under N.Y. State Law, receive the proper training as peace officers, and this would in effect put countless thousands of citizens fully trained and able to deal with crime with a minimal cost to the state. N.Y. state presently has thousands of auxiliary police officers that are volunteers and could easily be trained as peace officers. I think that a properly trained and armed civilian volunteer force is the best idea I have ever heard of to deal with crime. J.B.

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Discovery!

Mystery Of The Mind



By Edith Foy

I recently went to see my sister in a nursing home. She has Alzheimer's Disease. I am recalling some of the events before and after the diagnosis to give an insight into what might be expected.

For the family and loved ones of someone afflicted with this illness, it is an extremely difficult and sorrowful experience. In the early stages, one is not aware of what is happening and no medical attention is sought. I wonder, if one were to suspect it in the very beginning - at the first sign of any uncommon forgetfulness or evidence of disorientation - could it be controlled? Probably not - the doctors would then be seeing everyone who merely forgets where he/she left the car keys, and we all go through that at times without its being a sign of dementia.

My sister and I - who lived not too close to each other, felt uncomfortable driving more than locally, and found public transportation very time-consuming - used to spend our vacations together - in Europe, the Caribbean, on cruises, by train across the country, by air, ship, bus. Many fascinating places and experiences were shared. Sometimes we would meet in Manhattan, using public transportation from opposite directions, have lunch and see a show, and return to our respective homes in reverse order. As often as I could, I drove up to spend a weekend with her. So, while we didn't see each other very often during the year, we did manage to maintain a close relationship through our vacations, lengthy telephone conversation, and family get-togethers. The time we spent together was usually constant for several or more days, and I was able to notice a decline in her mental capacity.

It started, I would say, about 10 years ago when she was about 65 years old. Little by little, I realized that she was just "out of it". She was unable to remember the simplest things, think plausibly, help with travel arrangements. She couldn't remember dates, couldn't dial the phone. On one trip, we arrived in Colorado but our luggage did not. It was sent by the railroad to our hotel two days later. A couple of days after that, she asked our tour guide when we were going to get our luggage. The tour guide looked bewildered because she knew that we had already received it.

On the same trip, a few hours after we had checked out of our hotel for the overnight train ride home, she suggested that we go back to our room in the hotel to make certain we had not left anything there. We were then on a bus on our way to the railroad depot, miles away from the hotel.

These and other incidents were all little things that could happen to anyone, but so many of them? And so frequently? It was now time to get her some medical testing which her son and daughter-in-law, after observing similar disorientation, did.

She was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's Disease and they were told that it would be best to keep her in her own home environment as long as possible. Since she lived alone, neighbors were "hired" to keep their eyes on her, bring her lunches and later, dinners so that nutritionally she would be in good physical condition.

She remained in her own home and was able to basically care for herself but her mental condition slowly worsened. She thought her son was her husband (who had died a number of years earlier); I, instead of being her sister, was just a friend; she was unable to identify close family members in photographs; her handwriting, always beautiful, became illegible; when she was expecting me to visit, she went for a walk, not returning until after I had arrived, forgetting that I was coming. She insisted that, on July 4, she had walked to a body of water to view the wonderful sight of the Liberty celebration but there is no water within walking distance of her home. After an overnight at her home, she asked where the bathroom was in "this place", evidently thinking we were in a vacation situation.

When we were together, I had to watch her constantly. On a ship one time, she had to use the bathroom during the night and I luckily woke up to find her going out into the corridor, even though she had passed the lighted bathroom in our cabin. She had opened a locked door which she had difficulty with in daylight. I'm sure the cabin steward would have been in a dilemma had she found her way out into his domain.

On another trip, I had to remind her to take out her passport to show to the Customs official at JFK but she couldn't find it. She was given an official document to serve as a replacement but when we arrived at our destination she couldn't find that. She later found both items in plain

sight in her handbag.

Looking out over the Atlantic Ocean in Bermuda, she said "The Hudson River is beautiful, isn't it? She was not unknowledgeable - just disoriented.

She who had always been meticulous in her attire, now became careless with her appearance.

She insisted that her things were being stolen -- a repairman stole her reading glasses, someone else took her bathroom cleaning brush, her handbag. All were later found in places where she had squiggled them away.

I think in the beginning she was aware of something happening to her. She was able to cover up any mistakes she made, with logical explanation, and quickly change the subject. At one time she said to me, "I don't know what is going to happen to me", without alluding to her illness. She never did acknowledge it to me, nor did I mention it to her. I felt it would embarrass her to admit to me her lack of mental faculties.

At home, she liked to take long walks by herself, which was good exercise for her but which later became her undoing -- she would get lost even though the neighborhood where she walked was as familiar to her as the back of her hand. Luckily, her neighbors would alert her son or daughter-in-law that she had not returned, and motions to find her were initiated, with good results -- until the last time!

She went for a walk at noontime and was not located until eleven o'clock the next morning - in a hospital where she had been taken by a transit police officer who had noticed her riding the subway all night - she who hadn't ridden a subway in years because of her fear that it was not safe. How she got there will never be known because she is unable to remember anything about it. The N.Y.C. police searched for her but were unsuccessful. It was through her daughter-in-law's persistent calling of hospitals that she was finally located. She had given her maiden name instead of her married name to the hospital attendants, thus making it doubly hard to locate her. It was a frightening episode and she was fortunate that she came to no harm.

That was the last of her "at home" care. When accommodations were available, she was moved directly from the hospital to a nursing home where she is receiving good care and is presumably happy -- "presumably" because she doesn't really know where she is, nor does she recognize formerly familiar faces. Who knows, though? Maybe she is more alert than she shows but just can't express herself. I don't think she understands what people say to her -- but maybe she does. Deep down inside her brain, she might have memory which we don't realize; be more aware than we think -- but her lack of conversational skills prevents us from recognizing any powers of thought that she might still possess. The staff at the nursing home call her a "classy lady" even though she cannot communicate, so some of her personality still shows through.

This illness is a complete mystery. Reports say that some progress is being made in trying to identify the gene that causes it but no solution can be found as yet. How does it happen? Her life had some unsettling sadnesses, to be sure, but why her? Is it the lack of stimulation in a life? But professional people, still active, contract it too. She had taken some college courses on a non-matriculating basis and did well until the onset of the dementia. She had worked as a per diem employee in a department store and was called often because of her efficient and helpful handling of customers.

Now my children are wondering if it will happen to me - to them, since it is said to be hereditary. It's very scary and they try to push the thought away but know that at present there is not even any way the can prevent it -- since the cause is not known, precautions against its occurrence are also not known. You can stop smoking and achieve better health; exercise and keep the body trim; rest and take anti-biotics for a cold - but there is nothing known that will stave off this degraded and mysterious disease.

I hope and pray that science will find answers that will solve this enigma and wipe out this mind-destroying horror -- too late, perhaps, for present sufferers but maybe of benefit to the next generation.

About the Author

Edith F. Foy lives in Bethpage. This is her first contribution to Discovery. It is based on true events.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS

DINING GUIDE

Q. Sometimes when I go to a restaurant I pick melon as an appetizer. The problem is I am not always sure whether to eat it with a spoon or fork. Which is correct?

A. It is considered proper to eat smaller melons (cantaloupes or muskmelons) with a spoon. But larger melons (honeydews, Persians or casabas) may be eaten with either a spoon or knife and fork, whichever you prefer.

Q. Whenever my husband takes me to a restaurant he never says "please" or "thank you" to the waiter. This bothers me because he is always polite with house guests or other members of the family. What do you think?

A. Your husband mistakenly believes that paying for a meal entitles him to be discourteous. Not true! The words "please" and "thank you" are certainly proper to use in speaking to a waiter when a favor is requested or a service is acknowledged.



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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

DINING GUIDE

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Q. I am a busy professional woman who finds it difficult to entertain at home. My working hours as an attorney are long and tiring. I really don't feel like coping with guests on the weekend. Would it be all right to repay my social obligations by inviting people to dine out?

A. Certainly that would be proper. Social obligations do not have to be repaid on a strictly tit-for-tat basis. Your friends would enjoy a delicious dinner in a relaxed restaurant atmosphere more than an at-home meal served by a hostess they sense is harried and exhausted.

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

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

Q. If two women dine out together, and neither is the guest of the other, what is the best way for them to pay the bill?

A. The best way I know is by asking the waiter to bring separate checks, and why this is not done more often I cannot understand. The second best plan is having one woman pay the check, then settling the bill afterwards with her companion.

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READER RATINGS



CHARMING DECOR
 It takes many ingredients to make for delightful dining. Our party of six felt that we found them all at the newly decorated George Washington Manor in 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 was superb. We all agreed it was a delightful way to spend a few hours on a Sunday. We have also been there for dinner and were well pleased. In particular we enjoyed the cozy fireplaces. We heartily endorse this very fine restaurant. D.J.

Q. I have been invited to a formal restaurant dinner later in the year. However, I am also on a strict diet for medical reasons. Do you think I should mention that to my hostess?

A. By all means, tell her. If she selects the menu for her guests she will take your special diet into account. However, my own opinion is that where restaurant dinners are arranged it is better to allow guests to make their own food selections.

Q. When vegetable are served in individual dishes should they be eaten directly from there side dishes or first transferred to the dinner plate?

A. Either way is correct, but my own preference is to transfer the vegetables with a serving spoon onto the main dish. The waiter can then be asked to remove the serving dishes, thus ridding the table of a great deal of clutter.

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(Guide to Good Dining)




DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



Q. In a good restaurant that we attended recently an accordion player came around to each table and asked whether we had any requests. My wife made a request and the musician played it. Is this music provided by the restaurant or should I have tipped? J.B.

A. Generally the musicians are paid by the restaurant to entertain all of the diners. But when you make a special request it is expected that a small tip will accompany the request. In this case \$1 would have been a fair amount.

Q. My husband and I dine out with two other young couples at least once a month. We select a restaurant where we do not feel rushed, but nevertheless our evenings together seem much too short! Any suggestions?

A. Why not wind up the dinner with a relaxing drink or cup of coffee in one of your houses? This would not cause undue cost or fuss and it would be a nice way of "stretching" your time together.

Q. Recently when four of us were dining out, two married couples, one of the husbands left the table for a few minutes. The remaining husband, left with his wife and the wife of the other, lit the cigarette first of his wife's friend, then of his own. His wife felt that as her escort he should have lit her cigarette first. Which is correct? R.T.

A. As one woman was left alone, the husband and wife remaining are, in effect, her host and hostess for the moment. Therefore, it was correct for the remaining husband to light the guest's cigarette first, then his wife's.

DINING GUIDE

PAGE 7A Friday, October 12, 1990

READER RATINGS

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READER RATINGS

Q What do you do with the wrapper on a lump of sugar when you are dining out in a restaurant? Do you put it on the tablecloth, in the saucer of your cup, or in the ash tray? A.M.

A. This is one of those things for which there is no real rule. You just use common sense. I would say put it on the tablecloth, for if you put it in the ash tray it may start a fire, and if you put it in your saucer it may cause the cup to tip over when you put it back in the saucer.

Q Whenever I go to a restaurant with my husband, the waiter usually brings us to our table, then pulls out just one chair. Why does he do this?

A. The waiter is picking out what he considers to be a choice seat, either because it faces the room, or has a view, or is out of the stream of traffic. The woman takes this seat, unless for some reason she expresses her preference for another.

Q. Have you any tips for parents who take their children to restaurants? These experiences can be hectic, but I feel they are a necessary part of the youngsters' training.

A. Why not pick a restaurant that features children's menus. Avoid places with gourmet food and elaborate service. Choose meals with a few courses as possible. Select foods you know children like-but they are excited and restless, so do not expect them to finish everything on their plates.

DINING GUIDE

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

DINING GUIDE


Barbara Rader 9/6/82
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READER RATINGS



FAVORITE RESTAURANT
 The Hunt Room on Seventh Street is my favorite restaurant. I have been going there for a number of years and cannot think of any time I have been disappointed. The Hunt Room is like a small country club in the middle of town. It always has a good selection of very fresh fish and a number of specials each night of both fish and chicken, beef or lamb. This small restaurant is one of the nicest places in Garden City. In addition to dinner it is a great place for a luncheon business meeting. R.T.

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

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



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Q. Our bedroom has low ceilings and only one wall long enough to put the bed against. ... Plus, there's one window placed awkwardly near the corner.

I'd like to decorate it on the romantic side — this is my second marriage — but I don't know where to begin. — A.G., Anaheim, Calif.

A. Love may be real, but romance is illusion ... it's all in the eye of the beholder.

So behold this romantic Old World boudoir, created by the design team of Richard Piemonte and Sal Minora for a show house on Long Island, New York's glittering Gold Coast.

All that glitters in the room is not gold — it's mirrors, satins and small lights hidden behind a gilded cornice to make the gold-leaf ceiling glow. By glazing the wall between the windows with mirror tiles, the designers have conjured a double illusion — a "headboard" that also makes the room look larger.

Another idea to appropriate: one of the windows could actually be a fake. Hanging a twin swag and jabots over the wall creates a twin "window" and gives the room formal balance to boot (opaque lace curtains under the draperies conceal the secret).

The designers' use of overscaled furniture and regal touches — satins, tassels and the custom design inlaid in the carpet (practical "Stainmaster" from DuPont) — also raise the room's glamour quotient and make it unabashedly romantic.

Q. My husband has found an early 19th century book with wonderful engravings of old buildings — all in black and white, of course.

How should we have them framed: all alike? In different styles of frames? And should we use colored matting or stick with white? — J.E., New Orleans

Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

A. Steal an idea from top designer Mark Hampton (you'll recognize him as one of the talents behind the recent redo of Blair House in Washington, D.C.). He has more than a dozen old prints hanging wall-to-wall in his New York dining room, each framed exactly alike with multiple mats, the largest of which is the precise color (green) of the wall behind.

As with any accessory, the prints become more important when they're seen together. In the Hamptons' dining room, they have the presence of a piece of furniture; in fact, the art walls are the most arresting feature in the room — and it's a room filled with the exquisite antiques you would expect.

Q. Last summer, my husband painted the kitchen ceiling an evergreen color — it's an old house and has 12-foot ceilings.

I thought the dark color would make the room feel cozy and it does. But now everything in the kitchen takes on a bilious greenish cast, including the white appliances, the food and the people.

We have to repaint. What color would you recommend? — N.G., Crisfield, Md.

A. You have rediscovered one of color's major caprices: reflected hues that can play havoc with your color scheme. I've seen white living room walls turn pink, thanks to light reflected off a red rug. And any woman who has ever encountered a mint-green dressing room in a clothing store knows how disastrous you look in that light.

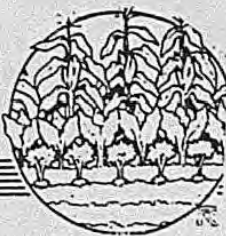
Your answer might be a warm matte brown — it absorbs light rather than reflects it. Or a fresh

peach or even deep pink. Either would give off a healthy glow that will make you look your best slaving over a hot stove! Pink is the color of life itself, something to keep in mind when you select colors for your bedroom and bath.



BRILLIANT BOUDOIR — Soft lighting, sparkling mirrors and lush textures glamorize a romantic bedroom.

Backyard Gardener



By Patrick Denton

Now that my son and daughter are young adults, I thought I was safely off the hook regarding the annual family pumpkin-carving ritual — until my daughter asked how many pumpkins there would be to carve this year. She clearly is not ready to let go of this long-standing custom, perhaps because of all the pleasant memories that accompany it.

Throughout their childhood years we celebrated Halloween with costumes, candlelit jack-o'-lanterns, a short stroll through the neighborhood canvassing for treats, and a pie-making spree. For the sake of these happy memories, and also because pumpkin pies are still one of my favorite desserts, I think I will always grow pumpkins in my garden.

Whether you have grown or purchased pumpkins for yourselves, your children or grandchildren, perhaps today I could re-stage the afternoon and evening of fun that

my family enjoyed for many years on Halloween.

It all starts after school, or during the afternoon for preschoolers, on Halloween. The children begin the pumpkin project by spreading newspapers over the kitchen table and assembling everything they need to make jack-o'-lanterns from the pumpkins — large spoons, short knives, bowls in which to place the pumpkin seeds and flesh. When the children were small, they drew the face outlines on the pumpkins for an adult to cut out. As they grew older they took over the carving.

Next, with great ceremony the pumpkins are brought out and placed on the table. A circle cut out of the top of each pumpkin forms a lid for the jack-o'-lantern, with the stem supplying a handle. Next, the seeds and the surrounding loose fiber in the center of the pumpkin are removed. We never waste the delicious seeds, but

share the task of separating them from the fibers, spreading them on a cookie sheet and lightly dusting them with sea salt. Roasted crisp in a low oven, pumpkin seeds constitute a much-anticipated treat that disappears quickly in our house.

Then the orange flesh is scooped out for steaming soft. Cooled and refrigerated in covered containers, it will be transformed during the evening into pies for the freezer.

Meanwhile, back at the pumpkin shells, the children are busy drawing and carving their jack-o'-lantern faces. With each year as the children matured and grew in confidence to exercise their lively imaginations, the faces became more and more intricate and interesting.

With the faces complete, the children place securely at the bottom of each hollowed-out pumpkin a short, stubby candle. Each pumpkin is set on a solid surface with a thick plate underneath it, at a window where it can be seen by the evening's visitors. Once the candle is lit, the pumpkin is carefully watched.

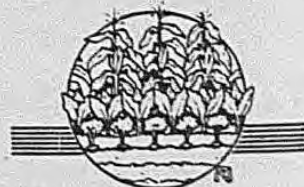
While the children draw and carve, my wife and I prepare piecrust shells in foil pie plates and set them in the freezer until the evening. Then, while I accompany the children on their neighborhood rounds, my wife remains

at home to greet the goblin visitors and fill the pie shells with this easy Freezer Pumpkin Pie Filling. It's quickly done in the blender or food processor, and it's delicious.

FREEZER PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

- 1½ cups pumpkin
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups homogenized (not skim) milk

Blend smooth, and pour into pie shells set on plate or solid pie plate for support. Wrap pies in freezer bags after they are frozen. Bake frozen pumpkin pie at 400 F for ½ hour, and another 50 minutes at 375 F, or until filling has set.



Backyard Gardener

By Desree Vivea



Halloween brownies

Want to conjure up a Halloween treat all your favorite ghouls are sure to applaud? Try brownies.

I've never met a goblin — big or little — who could resist these sweet, chewy bars. And they're super-simple and quick when you microwave, leaving you more time to scare up some Halloween fun.

Drop cookies are generally baked in large batches, and since you can microwave no more than about a dozen at a time, it's often more practical to bake conventionally. Because a microwave bakes so quickly, drop cookies can sometimes cook unevenly, and they won't have the crisp, browned texture you may desire.

But bar cookies, like brownies, approximate the flavor, texture and appearance of conventionally baked — and they cook in less than 10 minutes, with no waiting for the oven to preheat.

Check brownies after minimum time, and microwave no longer than your recipe specifies — even if the surface still looks moist (it will set with standing). With overcooking, microwaved brownies become hard, dry and crumbly.

Brownies are traditionally baked in square or rectangular pans. But because microwave energy tends to collect in corners, the batter here will cook more quickly than elsewhere in the pan.

To remedy the situation, you can choose to bake in a round pan — cutting brownies into wedges to serve. This works well if you plan a sit-down dessert, since you can top the wedges with ice cream. Or, if only square brownies will do, you might consider shielding corners with aluminum foil.

Attach small (1-by-2-inch) rectangles of smooth (uncrumpled) foil to outer edges of corners, using transparent tape to hold in place. Foil reflects microwave energy away from corners, so brownies cook more evenly.

Let brownies stand on a heat-proof surface after microwaving and allow them to cool before cutting into squares. The surface may be slightly irregular so frost, if you like, to even things out. Or sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar to decorate.

If any of your goblin friends don't like chocolate (not likely), or are perhaps allergic to it, they can still enjoy Peanut Butter Brownies, which are easy to make with ingredients you probably already have on hand. And leftover brownies make great lunch box surprises that will sweeten the school day after Halloween for the little gremlins.

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

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

You can bake drop or rolled cookies in the microwave, but bar cookies give the best results, and save the greatest amount of time, compared to conventional baking.

CLASSIC CHOCOLATE-WALNUT BROWNIES

½ cup butter or margarine
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened baking chocolate
2 eggs
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

Yields 25 brownies.

Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 5½ to 8 minutes (plus cooling time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine butter and chocolate in 4-cup microwave-safe glass measure. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes, or until butter is melted and chocolate is soft. Let stand 5 minutes to cool.

Beat eggs in small mixing bowl until frothy. Blend in sugars, flour, vanilla, baking powder and salt. Stir into cooled chocolate mixture, mixing well, then fold in nuts.

Turn batter into 9-inch square microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave 4½ to 6 minutes, or until center appears set but moist. Let stand until cool (brownies will firm as they cool). Cut into squares.

ALMOND-OAT BROWNIES

3 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened baking chocolate
1 cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup whole-wheat flour
½ cup all-purpose white flour
½ cup rolled oats
Dash salt
½ cup chopped almonds

Yields 25 brownies.
Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 8½ to 13 minutes (plus 10 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

In medium-size microwave-safe mixing bowl, combine chocolate and butter. Microwave 1½ to 3 minutes, or until butter and chocolate melt, stirring halfway through cooking time.

Stir in sugar, then beat in eggs and vanilla. Add flours, oats and salt. Stir well to combine, then turn into 8-inch square microwave-safe baking dish. Smooth top, then spread evenly with chopped almonds.

Microwave 7 to 10 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn every 2 minutes, until outer edges are firm and center looks just set. Let stand on heat-proof surface 10 minutes before cutting into squares.

PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

½ cup peanut butter (creamy or chunky)
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk or half-and-half
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup light brown sugar, packed
½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup chopped peanuts

Yields 24 bars.

Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 5 to 7 minutes

(plus cooling time).

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

In medium mixing bowl, combine peanut butter, egg, milk and vanilla. Beat on low speed of electric mixer until blended. Beat in brown sugar. Sift flour with baking soda and add to peanut butter mixture; beat just until smooth. Fold in chopped peanuts.

Spread mixture evenly in lightly buttered 8-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave 5 to 7 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after 3 minutes, or until brownies are firm but still somewhat moist on surface. Let stand, uncovered until cool, then cut into bars.

KITCHEN KIDS

By Rena Coyle



Apples, apples, apples

Apples never taste better than during the fall — throughout the season there seems to be a different variety of apple that comes into harvest every day.

Along with all this autumnal bliss, warm feelings also are harvested for cooking, baking and spending time with the family.

The first recipe is for Apple Butter, a dark, spicy spread that is roasted in the oven. It's a good recipe for you to do with your children because not only is it delicious, but it will take some preparation time, and will need to be stirred several times while cooking in the oven.

Any age child can help in many of the steps, such as apple peeling, apple slicing, spice measuring and stirring. But when it comes to stirring the apple butter in the oven, perhaps if your 7-year-old is helping, an older person should do the stirring.

One of the best parts of making apple butter — besides eating it — is the aroma that will fill your house and linger for hours.

The second recipe is for an Apple Tea Cake. Here is a recipe that any age child can help with, and children 8 years old and older should be able to make it on their own. This autumn cake has a crust of fresh apples over a biscuit-style dough. Have your kids serve it up warm with a tall glass of cider for some true autumn spirit.

APPLE BUTTER

1 quart apple cider
5 pounds apples
½ cup water
¼ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1½ teaspoons ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground allspice

Utensils: Vegetable peeler, 2 (2-quart) saucepans, mixing spoon, cutting board, measuring cups and spoons, 9½x11-inch roasting pan with 2½-inch sides, oven mitts, rubber scraper.

Yields 4 cups.

Preparation time: 1 hour.

Cooking time: 2 hours, 35 minutes.

Pour cider into 2-quart saucepan and place on stove. Turn heat

on medium high and let cider come to a boil. Turn heat down to medium and let cider simmer for about 15 minutes, or until cider reduces to half its volume. Turn off stove and put pot on cool burner.

Using vegetable peeler, peel skin off apples. Place them 1 at a time on cutting board and cut apple in half. Then cut apple in half again. You now have 4 pieces.

With teaspoon, scoop seeds out of center and discard. Put apple pieces back on cutting board and cut into smaller pieces.

Put apple pieces in remaining saucepan and continue cutting rest of apples the same way, adding them to pot.

Put pot on stove and add water. Turn heat on medium high and let water come to boil. Let apples simmer for about 20 minutes or until apples soften. Turn off stove and move pot to a cool burner.

Turn oven on to 325 F.

With some assistance, pour apple cider and apples into baking pan. With mixing spoon, mash apples so that they make thick puree, being careful not to splash.

Put oven mitts on, and with help, carefully place baking pan in oven to bake 1 hour. With help, add sugar and blend, then close oven door and continue to cook for another 30 minutes. Have an adult help you open the oven door and stir apple butter every 10 minutes so it won't burn.

Open oven and add cinnamon, cloves and allspice to butter. Carefully stir butter and close oven and continue to roast for another 30 minutes.

Turn oven off and put on oven mitts, then carefully take baking pan out of oven and set it on heat-proof surface to cool. Once cooled, spoon it into jar or bowl, cover and keep refrigerated.

This apple butter makes a great gift for grandmothers.

KITCHEN KIDS



Cooking Corner



Good things come in pears

By Linda Susan Dudley

There are some tastes that naturally blend with the mealy texture and smooth, mild flavor of juicy pears. A perfect pairing, no pun intended. Think about pears with ... cheese, almonds and other nuts, maple anything.

So why, then, are most pears eaten solo, out of hand? Maybe pears need a press agent to spread the word about how flavorful this traditional fall fruit is in everything from salads to main dishes to desserts.

Actually, pears are available to shoppers year-round, in one or more varieties. But back-to-school and rustling leaves generally signal consumer interest in them.

Have you ever wondered why one seldom finds ripe pears in the produce department? Pears are one of the few fruits that do not mature well if allowed to ripen on the tree. So, they are picked before they are ripe and packed, stored and shipped in that condition.

After purchase, let pears stand a few days at room temperature. As they ripen, changes occur on the inside of the fruit that greatly increase the sugar and juice content.

Don't always count on color changes to let you know when pears are ready to eat. Do the "ripeness test." When they yield to gentle pressure at the stem end, they are ready to use immediately, or store in your refrigerator until needed, if you have too many to use at once.

One medium pear contains 2.32 grams of crude fiber and 4.08 grams of dietary fiber of which 41 percent is pectin. Pectin is believed to be effective in reducing serum cholesterol, which, in turn, may reduce the risk of heart disease. Fiber may also play a role in preventing some kinds of cancer.

A medium pear has about 98 calories and contains 208 grams of potassium, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They are free of sodium and cholesterol, as well.

There are 3,000 varieties of pears, but only a few are grown commercially. Most of them are grown on the West Coast, in California, Oregon and Washington. Most of the original pear trees on the Pacific Coast were imported from orchards in northern France in the mid-1800s.



Cooking Corner

PICK OF THE PEAR VARIETIES

Here's the lowdown on pears grown commercially in the United States. In addition, you may also find Asian pears from the Far East and Butter pears from France in markets.

BARTLETTS

The pear season begins with the summer appearance of the yellow and brilliant red Bartletts. One of the few pear varieties that significantly changes color to signal ripeness, yellow Bartletts turn from green to bright yellow — often with a red blush. Red Bartletts turn from a darker red to bright crimson, often with vertical striations of a lighter red.

Versatile pears, Bartletts have the definitive pear taste and aroma ideal for canning, and they hold their shape well for baking and poaching.

ANJOU

The most abundant of the U.S. winter pears, Anjous are light green or yellow-green and show almost no color change as they ripen. With a creamy flesh, slightly spicy flavor and thin edible skin, the nearly egg-shaped Anjou can be eaten fresh or added to salads, cheese combinations and desserts. Due to its subtle flavor, Anjous are best in foods with less spice or with fewer condiments, which tend to overpower their delicacy.

BOSC

The Bosc is distinguished by its symmetrical body, long tapering neck and slim stem. With a russet brown skin, often with an underlay of yellow, the Bosc's creamy and tender flesh offers an aromatic and full-bodied flavor. It's an excellent baking and cooking pear, holding its shape and flavor well.

COMICE

The queen of U.S. pears, the chubby Comice with its short defined neck and thick short stem is greenish yellow, often with a crimson blush. Fragile skinned, surface marks that may appear in no way detract from the delicious flesh underneath. The juiciest and sweetest of all the winter varieties, the Comice is best eaten fresh. As a dessert pear served with a variety of cheeses, the Comice has no peer.

NELIS

A medium to small pear, the Nelis has a light network of brown russetting over a light green skin. With a fairly round shape and little neck definition, a Nelis has firm, white flesh with sufficient density to make a good canning and preserving pear. It also is ex-

cellent for use in baking and its small size and sweetness make it ideal for snacking.

FORELLE

This small variety is bell-shaped with bright yellow skin covered with a blush and freckles (lenticels) that turn crimson when ripe. Its skin is tender and the flesh is sweet and spicy. The Forelle's usual small size makes it an excellent snack pear.

SECKEL

The smallest of the U.S. pear varieties, this egg-shaped, bite-size pear can be found almost entirely dark maroon red, or olive green with a maroon blush on one side. Called sugar pears by some, Seckels are especially sweet. Ideal snacking pear, their size is also well-suited for pickling, spicing whole or garnishing.

...

If you're willing to take a second look at pears and incorporate the fruit into recipes, here are some with which to begin.

LEMON-PEARED CHICKEN SUPREME

- 1 (2½- to 3-pound) chicken, cut up
- ½ lemon
- Salt to taste
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup dry sherry (see note)
- 1 fresh Bosc pear, cored and sliced
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 or 2 teaspoons flour
- ¼ to ½ cup water
- Paprika (optional)

Yields 3 to 4 servings.

Rub chicken with lemon, squeezing juice onto chicken; sprinkle with salt to taste. Let stand 15 minutes. In skillet, brown chicken in butter. Drain excess fat; pour sherry over chicken. Simmer, covered, 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender; turn once during simmering. Add pear slices and grated lemon peel, simmer, covered, 3 to 5 minutes or until pear is cooked but firm. Remove chicken and pear to warm serving platter. Blend flour into drippings, cook until thickened. Add water to desired consistency. Spoon sauce over chicken and pear; sprinkle with paprika.

Note: Chicken stock or water may be substituted for sherry, if desired.

...

Oh, what an elegant dessert! And most of the job can be done in advance. Poach the pears and mix the sauce ahead of time. Assemble the dessert, from "Cooking A to Z," just before serving.

ROSE PEARS IN CHOCOLATE BATH

- 2½ cups red wine
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cinnamon stick, broken
- ¼ teaspoon ground coriander
- 3 whole cloves
- Grated rind of half an orange
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 4 Bartlett pears, peeled
- 1 cup Chocolate Sauce (recipe follows), or good-quality commercially prepared chocolate sauce
- 2 to 3 tablespoons cognac, orange-flavored liqueur or almond-flavored liqueur

Mint sprigs for garnish

In medium saucepan, combine wine, sugar, cinnamon, coriander, cloves and orange and lemon rinds. Bring to a boil. Add pears, reduce heat and simmer just until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes.

With slotted spoon, remove pears. Place 1 pear upright in each of 4 champagne or sherbet glasses.

Mix chocolate sauce and cognac. Pour around pears and garnish with mint sprigs in stem end of pear.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 8 ounces bittersweet chocolate
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Yields about 1½ cups.

In 1-quart saucepan, melt chocolate over low heat. Add corn syrup and stir until smooth. Stir in cream and vanilla. Serve warm or at room temperature.

PEAR SESAME NOODLE SALAD

- ¾ pound fresh linguine or spaghetti
- ½ cup diagonally sliced green onions
- ½ sweet red pepper, julienned
- 1½ cups (about ¾ pound) cubed, cooked chicken
- Sesame Dressing (recipe follows)
- 2 cups (about 2 medium) diced pears
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Combine pasta, green onions, pepper, chicken and Sesame Dressing. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours. Toss with pears and sesame seeds just before serving.

Sesame Dressing: Combine 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, 4 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard, ½ teaspoon sugar and 2 tablespoons each rice vinegar, soy sauce and sesame oil; whisk until thoroughly blended. Yields ¾ cup.

PEAR RELISH

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 6 fresh Bartlett, Anjou or Bosc pears, cored and finely chopped
- 3 green peppers, diced
- 1 sweet red pepper, diced
- 2 large onions, finely diced

Yields about 5 ½-pint jars.

Combine sugar, vinegar, salt and cayenne pepper in large saucepan; bring to boil. Add pears, peppers and onions, return to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 25 to 30 minutes or until mixture thickens; stir occasionally.

Ladle into clean hot canning jars to within ¼-inch of tops. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Place jars on rack in canner. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath with boiling water 2 inches above jar tops.

Remove jars from canner. Place on thick cloth or wire racks; cool away from drafts. After 12 hours test lids for proper seal; re-

move rings from sealed jars.

WINE-POACHED PEARS

- 4 fresh Bosc, Anjou or Bartlett pears
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1½ cups rose or burgundy wine
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- Few drops of red food coloring (optional)

Yields 4 servings.

Pare pears, leaving whole with stems intact. Combine sugar, wine, water, lemon peel and food color in large saucepan; bring to boil.

Add pears to poaching liquid; return to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 30 minutes or until pears are translucent and syrup thickens; turn and baste pears occasionally.

Serve warm or chilled as meat accompaniment, salad or dessert.

MAPLE-FILLED PEARS

- ¼ cup each raisins and chopped nuts

- ¼ cup maple or maple-flavored syrup
- ½ teaspoon lemon peel
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 fresh pears, pared, halved and cored

Yields 6 servings.

Microwave: Combine raisins, nuts, syrup, lemon peel and cinnamon; set aside. Arrange pears, cut-side down, in microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap.

Microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) 5 minutes. Turn pears over and spoon maple mixture into center of each pear. Microwave, covered, at HIGH 3 to 4 minutes longer or until pears are tender. (Recipe developed for a 600- to 700-watt microwave oven.)

Conventional: Combine raisins, nuts, syrup, lemon peel and cinnamon; set aside. Bake pears in 350 F oven 10 minutes with 3 tablespoons water added to bottom of baking dish. Turn pears and spoon maple mixture into center of each pear. Bake 10 minutes longer; baste occasionally.



After Work Gourmet

- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon Old Bay Seasoning or other Maryland seafood seasoning mix
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 12 to 16 ounces Maryland lump crabmeat, picked over, or 2 (6½-ounce) cans crabmeat, drained and picked over
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil or butter

Lemon wedges for garnish
Tartar sauce or mayonnaise for dipping

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes.

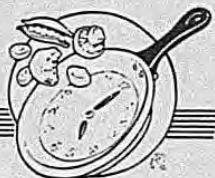
In large mixing bowl, beat eggs, then add 1½ cups of the bread crumbs, scallions, mayonnaise, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, Old Bay Seasoning, mustard and cayenne. Blend well. Add crabmeat and mix carefully with your hands, taking care not to break up crab too much.

Form crab mixture into 12 patties, each about ½-inch thick. Place remaining ¼ cup bread crumbs on plate and lightly dip each side of patties in crumbs. (Can be made up to 3 hours ahead and refrigerated.)

Heat oil or butter in large skillet. Saute crab cakes over medium heat for about 3 minutes per side until rich, golden brown and crisp.

Serve immediately with lemon wedges and tartar sauce on side.

After Work Gourmet



Maryland crab classics

By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojay

Melanie is indeed fortunate that one of her sons has elected to attend college in the Baltimore area. She had long heard a rumor that the Chesapeake Bay and its environs were home to some of the best food in America. After several visits, she can verify that there is truth to this rumor.

In fact, we could probably write a book about the wonderful dishes that originate from the Chesapeake Bay area. On the lovely, quaint and quiet Eastern Shore of Maryland, lush farmlands with antebellum homesteads still dot the countryside and provide abundant fresh vegetables in every growing season.

Wooded hills abound with small game, and in the autumn "the hunt" is still a cherished tradition. Classic preparations of duck, goose and quail along with chutneys reminiscent of English forebears grace the Sunday table of many homes.

But it is seafood for which the Chesapeake Bay is most noted. In recent years, pollution and overfishing have caused many problems, but local conservationists and the government have begun to address the problem seriously, and there is renewed hope for the marine life in the bay.

Oysters and clams are indigenous to the waters, but it is the sweet, tender crabmeat painstakingly picked from the shells of the hard-shell crabs for which Maryland is best known.

Cooked in a variety of ways, two of the most famous and easily

prepared Maryland crab dishes are crab cakes and crab soup. The best (and most expensive) crab cakes are almost all crabmeat with only enough breading and egg to bind it all together.

Our version is a happy medium, using as much crab as you can afford, as well as giving the option of canned crabmeat. Serve crab cakes with a side dish of coleslaw and a basket of corn muffins.

Crab soup is a close cousin to Manhattan clam chowder and is a full meal in itself that needs only a loaf of crusty bread for completion.

In both of our recipes, the secret ingredient is Old Bay Seasoning, a readily available commercial spice and herb mix that is a staple of every Chesapeake Bay kitchen. Good-tasting facsimiles of this Maryland seafood seasoning product are now being made by national spice companies.

TIPS

• If you use canned crabmeat (not snow crab), be sure to handle it gently to keep the pieces as intact as possible.

• Imitation crabmeat is fine in some dishes, but not here where the flavor of real crab is critical.

MARYLAND CRAB CAKES

- 2 eggs
- 2¼ cups fresh white bread crumbs, divided
- ½ cup minced scallions, white and green parts

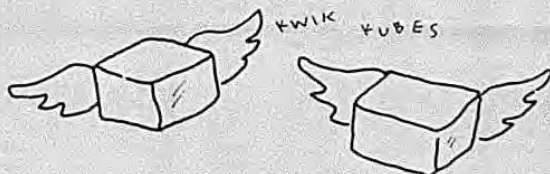
KITCHEN HINTS

More ice cubes are needed

But time is short.

Here's how to speed up freezing:

1. Don't remove all the ice cubes from the tray, leave 3 or 4.
2. Fill the rest of the tray with cold water.
3. The frozen cubes will help to cool the fresh water quickly and start freezing faster.



HEALTH WATCH

Many men are prone to kidney stones

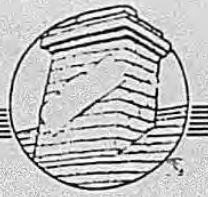
About 400,000 men will suffer from kidney stones this year. Many say the pain is the closest that men can come to knowing what childbirth feels like.



One in every 10 men will suffer from kidney stones at some time during his life. Recurrence can be expected within 30 years for 80 percent of cases.

SOURCE: Men's Health magazine

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Gutters, downspouts need yearly checking

Q. I am a widow faced with home maintenance responsibilities that I have not had before. I recall that my husband checked the gutters and downspouts around our home, and did some minor repairs.

One of my neighbors said this should be done annually. Is it important to do this that often? How serious would the consequences be if it was not done every year?

A. As I will have to hire someone for the job, I would like to know what I should expect to be included in this task. Is there a specific type of professional that needs to be hired?

Clogged gutters and plugged downspouts can cause major structural damage to your house and should be checked at least once a year. Twice a year (spring and fall) is a good idea in many climates.

Rainwater not collected and channeled away from your house is destructive. Water wears away

the paint on the siding, seeps into the walls and around the windows and starts wood to rotting.

On the ground, it erodes soil and plantings and causes foundation and basement dampness. Runoff that freezes in the soil near your house can destroy basement walls.

Standing water and debris make gutters sag and leak and eventually send sheets of water down along your walls to the foundation. An annual inspection should include the clearing away of all twigs, leaves, and organic debris that have accumulated in the gutters and downspouts.

Any dirt caked to the bottom of the gutter should be scraped loose with a putty knife. To clean a clogged downspout, you can push a garden hose down into the first bend and flush out most small clogs with the pressure of water.

Seriously clogged downspouts should be taken apart in sections and cleaned on the ground. Sagging gutters should be corrected

as they hinder water flow to the downspout. A minimum of 1/4-inch of every foot of run toward the downspout is required.

Your gutters should also be inspected for small rust holes and other damage. Smaller holes can be repaired with roofing cement, spread over an area at least twice as large as the hole.

The surface should be thoroughly cleaned with a putty knife and wire brush, wiping away all dust and debris with a soft cloth.

Larger holes require patching with a piece of aluminum flashing, set in place with roofing cement and sealed around the edges.

A good, reliable handyman should be able to clean your gutters and downspouts and make these minor repairs. If the gutters are seriously damaged, they should be replaced.

Q. I have a 50-year-old home that has metal gutters. Most of these are rusty, rotting and seem to be beyond repair.

In replacing these with new ones, I would like to know which of the products now on the market give the best durability for the money.

A. Materials most commonly used in gutters today are galvanized steel, vinyl, copper and aluminum.

For years, galvanized steel was practically the only product available. It is still widely used and comes raw or enameled (slightly

more expensive). Unfortunately, it's prone to rust and needs replacement in approximately 20 years.

However, it is the least expensive of today's materials. Periodic repainting will extend longevity (it has to weather at least a year prior to any painting).

Vinyl gutter systems are more expensive but will last 60 years or more. Initially these plastic products were susceptible to damage in strong sunlight, but much of that problem has been corrected.

The vinyl systems are easy to install, do not rust or rot, resist corrosive salt spray in coastal areas, resist dents and do not need painting. They can be painted to match roofing or siding (once painted however, they have to be repainted periodically).

Aluminum gutters come pre-formed and in the form of rolls of strip metal, pre-painted to match the house, which are formed into the correct gutter shape on the site.

Lighter than steel or copper, aluminum resists corrosion and is easy to install. It's not as strong as other materials, and some brands are easily dented during installation.

Most brands carry a 15- to 20-year warranty and can last even longer with proper maintenance.

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dear Readers: You might have a good time with a quiz to help determine whether you are "All-American." It appeared in *YM* magazine a few months back. (*YM* stands for "Young and Modern.")

Large numbers of teens no doubt tried it out on themselves, and if you saw that magazine, perhaps you already did, too.

Here are the 10 questions in the quiz for you to consider:

- Do you stand when the national anthem is played before baseball games — even if you're watching on television?

- Do you think hot dogs are gourmet food?

- Can you name all 50 state capitals, including South Dakota's?

- Do you positively, absolutely refuse to go metric?

- Do you think New Coke was a communist-orchestrated plot to undermine the nation's economy?

- Do you avoid restaurants that don't have ketchup on the tables?

- Do you think choosing a beer wine is a waste of time, because, hey, beer goes with everything?

- Do you know all the words to "The Star-Span-

gled Banner" — first and second verses?

- Do you call John Wayne "the Duke" and refer to World War II as "the big one"?

- Would you rather drive a Chevy than a Mercedes-Benz?

Their suggested scoring went this way:

0-4 yes answers: Check your passport — you may be Canadian.

5-7 yes answers: You're definitely made in the U.S.A.

8-10 yes answers: Congratulations! You're as American as Mom, baseball, apple pie and insider trading.

They also provided a list of "All-American" food (including Danishes, Irish stew and Russian dressing) and wheels (such as Jeeps and Schwinn bicycles).

You might not agree with all of their choices or even with some of the quiz questions (or think they're just kidding you with the whole thing), but you could have some fun with it just the same.

Dr. Abraham: I've had one close buddy for almost 10 years. We're both 16 now and share a lot of stuff with each other. I've just split with my

girlfriend because the only thing that is important to her is money. No matter how crummy a guy is, she thinks he's terrific if he (or his family) is in the bucks.

The more she thinks she can take me for granted, the more I found out about this awful trait of hers.

The problem is that she has now called this buddy of mine and wants to get involved with him. He asked me why I broke up with her, and so far I haven't told him. So that's the question: Should I or let him find out himself? — Jay.

Jay: As long as he asked you, he probably deserves an honest answer. It doesn't mean you have to go into great detail or advise him what to do.

Decisions are up to him, but at least he will then have a warning. Protecting a good friend is important; buddies usually try to save each other from what may be unpleasant situations.

So go for it, Jay.

Dr. Abraham: I've never had a boyfriend until recently, and wouldn't you know, now that I have one, he's just a little guy. I'm 5 feet 7, and he's only 5 feet 5.

He's OK in a lot of ways,

even good-looking if you can overlook what a shrimp he is. He's nice to me, my friends like him and one said to let her know if I plan to dump him. That was a surprise to me because she's even taller than I am.

I'm almost 15 years old and he is 16, so our ages are okay. But that height business really bothers me. — Laura.

Laura: It is sad when height seems to outweigh all other factors in a relationship. But if you continue to be so obsessed with this one characteristic of his, you will probably do him and you a favor by turning him loose.

Then you can set your sights for a taller guy, and he can begin to seek other female friends who might appreciate his other characteristics and would not be so concerned about the height factor.

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FOR TEENS



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Help Wanted

BABYSITTER EXPERIENCED with references, to care for five month old in my home, 10 to 4:30, 3-4 days a week. Call Betty at 212-415-1569 before 4 p.m. or 516-248-8563 after 5 p.m. gcO4

BABYSITTER TO CARE FOR 5 mo. old girl in my home. Five days, live in or out, non-smoker. References. Reliable, caring. 775-2952, please leave message. gcN1

LEGAL SECRETARY/PARA- legal: Part time position available. Word perfect skills a plus. Child care available. Call 486-7307, ask for Victoria. gcO2

TUES/WED TYPIST, SOME shorthand exp. to do all around busy publication office work. Should be able to work extra hours if needed. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Morgan 931-0012.

FEMALE: LIVE RENT FREE at North Shore Towers in exchange for P/T companionship to retired psychologist/stroke victim. Luxury living includes health club, golf course, movies, shops, restaurants. Private sleeping arrangements, private bath. P/T work outside this job O.K. Beautiful view from 27th floor terrace. Doctor's interests are parapsychology, driving to opera, etc. He drives. Do you type? Call Mon. or Wed., noon to 6 p.m. Ask for Carol. 718-428-7346. wO3

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BABYSITTER NEEDED ON occasion. Experienced. Carle Place area. Own transportation. Call Jeanne at 338-2716. wO2

CARING, LOVING & RELIABLE person needed for child care of two girls, 3 yrs. old and 1 yr. old. Flexible days on occasion, 8 to 5. Please call 933-7290 after 5 or on weekends. wO3

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC individual to watch my four & two year old. Thurs. & other flexible hrs. Non-smoker please! References. 741-2091. wO3

PT CHURCH SECRETARY Organized person with typing skills, computer experience a plus. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. July & Aug. off. \$8.50 per hr. Call Presbyterian Church in Garden City 354-1848. gcO2

SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY: Part-Time (15 to 20 hrs. per wk). Apple word processor. Physicians office. 747-6092. gcO2

Situations Wanted

CARING, NURSE'S AIDE with geriatric experience will care for a loved one in their home. 5 days per week. Reference available. 483-0688. gcO4

BABYSITTER: YOUNG, JEWISH grandma loves children. Responsible, experienced with references. Mon.-Fri. Call evenings, 741-7673. gcO4

RELIABLE WOMAN WILL clean your office, apartment, house, etc. between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Very experienced. Call after 4 p.m. 292-1575, ask for Penny. gcO3

HOUSESITTING SERVICE available: Young professional interested in housesitting in Garden City area. Seasonal or year round. References available. 746-0523. gcN1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE with experience and references. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Rosaria, 294-4708. gcN1

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE seeks position to care for elderly or convalescent, Sunday to Friday. Excellent references, any years experience. 718-481-7635. Live in or out. W-N2

BABYSITTER SEEKING LIVE out position. Three years experience. English speaking. Call 718-469-4809. W-N1

NANA/HOUSEKEEPER for home with young children. Live in/Full time only. Experienced. Good references. Salary reasonable, English speaking. Personable, very bright 24 years old. High School graduate. 746-4446. W-Np1

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. GCD4

ENGLISH SPEAKING cleaning woman, weekly, references, own transportation. Mondays available. \$10 per hour. Call Jean at 568-3127. gcN1

POLISH WOMAN WANTS TO clean house. Hard worker, nice woman, good reference. 486-0562 gcN1

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Leave your child in a friendly atmosphere. References available. 358-7654. gcN1

LPN SEEKS FULL OR P/T position. Available immediately. Call Mrs. Barrette anytime at 538-2275. gcO3

Situations Wanted

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD AVAIL- able for babysitting on weekends. Excellent references. 746-0913. wO3

LOOKING FOR LIVE-IN position to look after elderly. Experienced. 718-978-5273. gcO3

LOOKING FOR LIVE-IN position to look after elderly. Experienced 212-491-6203. gcO3

IRISH LADY SEEKS companionship & aide position to elderly. 11 yrs. experience. Own transportation. Recent reference. Live out only. Would prefer Garden City, New Hyde Park or surrounding areas. 488-7368. gcO3

COMPANION: LIGHT CLEAN- ing, light cooking. Live-out. Experience and own transportation. 437-4289. gcN1

HONEST, HARD WORKING, reliable cleaning woman available for daily work. Call 742-9449. gcO3

DO YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN A clean place? Very neat, hard working Polish woman living in Queens Village can help you to keep your home or apartment clean. If you need my help please call after 6 p.m. at 718-468-4128. gcO3

HOUSECLEANING, EXCEL- lent, experienced worker. Own transportation. References. Mon. to Fri. 481-0702. wO2

POLISH LADY LOOKING FOR job to clean your home. 775-3793. gcO2

POLISH HOUSEKEEPER available. Prefer Garden City or Williston area. Call Donna, 741-5145. gcO2

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE. Meticulous, honest Jewish housekeeper for day work. Also excellent cook. References available. Call Carol evenings 338-4510. gcO2

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE. Many years experience. Seeks live-in or out, taking care of elderly. Non-smoker. References. 718-481-9114. wO2

HOUSECLEANING BY THE day. References, own transportation. Call Mrs. Kelly between 6 and 8 p.m. 747-6428. gcN1

HONEST, RELIABLE CLEAN- ing woman available for live-in position. Will keep house for room & board & take outside work for income. 489-2788. gcO2

Situations Wanted

LOOKING FOR LIVE IN or live out housecleaning position. 378-1472. gc04

HOUSECLEANING JOB wanted Monday - Friday. Own transportation. Experience. Speaks English. Good references. 378-1472. gc04

LOOKING FOR MATURE woman to babysit two months and 18 months old in my house three days a week, four hours a day. References and own transportation. 565-2963. gcN1

POLISH WOMAN WITH experience looking for housecleaning position. 942-5390. gcN1

EXPERIENCED MALE NURSE'S aide looking for live-in position to take care of elderly. Formerly was a doctor in Europe. Call 292-6029, ask for Elizabeth. gcN1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE anytime during the day. Experience and excellent references. Own driver's license and car. Also available to run errands. 718-949-3556, ask for Bertha. gcN1

LIVE OUT AIDE TO THE elderly. 914-668-5628. gcN1

STATE CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aide: male, experience, now working in hospital. 718-712-4791 gcN1

HOME CARE AVAILABLE full time for the elderly. Experience, references, own transportation. Call 486-3217. gc04

COMPANION/AIDE/HOUSE-keeper: Live out, available seven days or nights. References available. Call anytime, 485-1538. gc04

IRISH GIRL AVAILABLE FOR housecleaning Fri. or Sat. Good references. Call Liz 437-4308. gc04

SEEKING HOUSECLEANING position. Own transportation. Good references. Wish to work from 2-6 p.m. 354-8905. gc04

TUTOR - ORGANIZATIONAL & study skills taught. Oversee homework. Prior experience. Member of the National Honor Society. 294-9676. w04

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE MY Albertson home. Loving mother, former nursery school teacher. Excellent references available. 747-1507. w04

POLISH WOMAN LOOKING for housekeeper job, live in. 352-1613. w04

NURSE'S AIDE TO TAKE CARE of elderly people in Garden City. 5 days a week, some weekends if necessary. Very good references. 486-2467. gc02

NURSE'S AIDE FULLY EXPERI-enced in hospital, nursing home and private duty, willing to take a long term case. Work hours 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. \$10 an hour. References. 546-2521. gc02

Situations Wanted

NICE YOUNG LADY FROM Poland available for house cleaning. Speaks English, own transportation & references. Call Elizabeth 292-6029. gcN1

LOOKING FOR JOB AS LIVE-IN companion. 5 days per week. 379-4677. Call after 6 p.m. gc02

EF AU PAIR - CHILD CARE affordable. European, live-in child care - 12 months legal program, weekly, average \$165. Call today for our next monthly arrival. 1-800-333-6056. hd1

NURSE'S AIDE FROM 9-5 daily. Light cooking & cleaning. Hospital experience & references. 292-2426; 565-1817. gc02

LOOKING FOR HOUSECLEAN-ing position. Own transportation. 379-1042. gc02

HOUSECLEANING OF ALL types. Experienced, references, honest. 485-9530. w02

HOME ATTENDANTS AVAIL-able to care for the aged or disabled 7 days a week. Experience & good references. 718-604-0202 or 922-2998. gc02

NURSE'S AIDE LOOKING FOR situation to care for elderly in home or hospital, 6-10 hrs. 489-1066. gc02

I AM A CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aide with references for 15 years. Live in Roslyn, wish work with sick or elderly, full time or hours desired. 484-4321 - leave message. After Sept. 5, call 742-9498. w03

GARDEN CITY MOTHER & former school teacher looking to baby sit your child in my home. Warm, caring atmosphere provided. Excellent references. 538-5862. gc03

Real Estate For Sale

WILL TRADE 10 ACRES, FRUIT trees, creeks, fixable house in North Carolina near Research Triangle Park, for home in upstate N.Y., New England, Rocky Mts., anywhere. Serious calls only. 919-542-5750. wN1

REDUCED \$100,000 - OXFORD Blvd. Spacious Dutch Colonial, 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, LR/fpl, fam. rm., office/nursery, FDR, huge mod. EIK, full basement, attached 2 car garage, large brick patio & more. Beautifully landscaped 1/3 acre in Garden City's prime location. Walk to both RR lines & all schools. \$895,000. Seller financing for qualified buyer. By appointment only. Owner/broker 248-2450. gcN1

NORTH FORK WATERVIEW Luxury \$187,000 - Just reduced \$28,000. Modern 6-room home. Distinctive design and custom construction. Large LR/fpl, FDR, cabinet-lined kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Steps to deeded beach boating. Great year round or second home. Bookmiller Real Estate 722-4423. gc02.

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC. Colonial, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths. EIK, large jalousied porch, LR/Fpl, CAC, sprinkler system, gas heat. Good condition. \$300's. 328-7472. gc03

"THE GREENS" NORTH HILLS Manhasset. 2 BR Town House - large Master Suite, 2 1/2 baths, den, FDR, large kitchen - dinette, tennis & pool. Good commuting. High 5400's. Owner (516) 627-5277. gc04

MOVE RIGHT IN TO this immaculate brick and stone Cape, all new, Western Sec. 2-car garage, low taxes. Reduced to \$359,000. Call evenings, 326-8024. gcN1

MINEOLA/GARDEN PLAZA Large 1 BR, Madison II, LR, DR, den, alcove, 2 a/c, security. Walk to RR. Must sell. Make offer. Owner 248-8233. gc04

NEED LARGER HOUSE? Do 5 BR's and 3 full baths appeal to you? Modern EIK, convenient location, low maintenance, lots of privacy. We will swap for a smaller house/appt. Save \$\$\$ and trade up. Call for details, 741-8838. gc03

PRIME REYDON CT., Southold, N.Y.: Two one acre lots, deeded and association approved, private beach plus boat slips and community marina, road and power completed, all approvals. Ready to build. Call 437-8520. gcN3

MONTAUK ON THE BEACH: Beautiful Atlantic Ocean at your door. Wavecrest Resort, Old Montauk Highway next to Hither Hill State Park. \$29,000, terms. 668-2141 and 248-8210. gc03

GARDEN CITY, SPECIAL Contemporary - Formal LR and DR, large EIK, party size family room, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 2 car. Walk RR. \$345,000. Owner, 488-4583. gc03

GARDEN CITY EASTERN 4 BR, 2 bath Cape on large property. Owner very motivated. \$279,000. Edwin M. Keusey Real Estate 747-1300. gcS4

BERKSHIRES, COLUMBIA County, Route 82 Ancram, Gallatin, New York. Near Taconic St. Park and Catamont ski area. New England ranch on hilltop, beautiful view, 3 BR, mod. kit. with ceramic floor, picture window. LR/stone fpl., both rooms paneled - beamed ceilings. 5 appliances. Great well with ample water. Full bsmt., oil heat, 2 car insulated garage. Screened breezeway. Fully furnished on 4 acres and 5 house barn. Price \$165,000. Lease purchase option. Adjoining this home, 54 acres with pond. Great deer and turkey hunting. \$200,000. Call collect Florida (407) 498-3452 or (305) 941-3980. h04

IF YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL Check out the Professional Guide in this newspaper. For a low price of just \$10.50 per week you can get your message across to readers of all eight weekly newspapers we publish. Call today for more details. 931-0012

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY SPLIT low taxes, convenient location, 3 BRs, 2 Baths, LR, DR, den, EIK, CAC, patio & 2 car. Community pool, extras. \$300's. Serious buyers only. Principals. 741-1686. gc04

GARDEN CITY/CHERRY Valley Condo - 1 BR, 1 bath. Prime corner unit facing courtyard. Excellent financing available. No points. \$99,000 Serious inquiries only. 248-1878. Mon-Fri. gc04

GARDEN CITY ESTATES CH Colonial - Bright & spacious 4 BRs on second floor, 2 BRs on third, 3 1/2 baths, marble fpl, awning terrace, lg. EIK, lg. 2 car garage. 747-2995 or 703-536-4454. \$549,000. gc03

NEW HYDE PARK/STEWART Manor; Charming center hall Colonial, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, LR, DR, new heat and CAC. Walk to all \$249,000. 775-6193. gcN1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Spectacular Brick Ranch customized 3 BR 1 1/2 baths, fpl, night club fin. bsmt. \$259,000 by owner. 489-5640. gc04

POCONOS, LAKE WALLE-npauck. Tanglwood Lakes. Immaculate year round home. 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 fpls, 2 car garage on beautifully landscaped 1/4 plus acre with pond. Golf, skiing, boating available to property owners. Principals only. \$135,000. 516-485-3702 or 717-857-1253. gc02

GARDEN CITY: 4 BR RANCH Mother/daughter of professional offices. Country Kitchen, 2 fpls, all amenities. \$650,000. Principals only. 747-7328. gcN1

GARDEN CITY NE SECTION Spacious Ranch, quiet street. Walk to RR, shops. Grand piano LR/fpl, DR, den, EIK, 3 BR, 2 baths, large deck. Gas HW, a/c. Owner ready to deal at \$349,000. 746-1103.

CONTINENTAL TOWERS Condominium. 301 E. 79th St., New York, seventh floor, 1 BR apartment. 24 hour security, doorman. Maintenance charges \$230/month. Reduced. Asking \$185,000. 516-741-4393. gcN1

SHELTER ISLAND HARBOUR View Acres - half acre deeded beach & boat rights, wooded. \$82,500. Owner 749-3377. gcN1

EAST END - MATTITUCK New waterfront private peninsula community on North Fork's Deep Hole Creek. Floating dock permits access to Peconic Bay. Luxury Cape, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, LR/fpl, DR, fam. rm., covered porch, bsmt, 2 car garage. Best offer. Low \$300's. Principals only - Builders. 298-9157. W04

SOUTHOLD TOWN BAYFRONT Magnificent view - 2 BRs, large LR/fpl, enclosed porch, year round, private beach. Owner anxious. \$260,000. Make an offer. Exclusive. Heffernan Real Estate. (516) 765-2700. gc02

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY - IDEAL starter house. 4 BR, 2 new bath Cape, all new windows & siding, oversized lot. Sacrifice at high \$200's. 742-8337. gcN1

GARDEN CITY EASTERN Colonial Cape. Meticulous in every detail. 3 BRs, all new bath up, new EIK with cherry wood cabinets, den/fpl, DR, laundry on first. Oversized lot, new siding & windows. Low \$300's. Also available for rental \$2,000 per month. 742-8337. gcN1

GARDEN CITY - JEFFERSON St. Wide, landscaped street - White Colonial, new vinyl siding, new furnace, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. Walk to RR, church & shopping. Owner. 352-6130. gcN1

EAST WILLISTON STARTER 2 BR, LR, DR, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, roof, Wheatley SD, low taxes. Move-in condition. Low \$200's. Owner 248-2379. w03

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Colonial 5/6 BRs, 3 baths, huge kitchen. Formal LR, banquet DR, low taxes, low \$500's. Will also consider lease with purchase option. 742-8791. gc02

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Brick Center Hall Colonial. 3 BR, 3 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den bsmt rec. rm, screened porch, attached 2 car garage. \$400's. Owner 248-8425. gc04

MATTITUCK: PRISTINE LI Soundfront home site. 3 1/2 acres, wooded. Reduced from \$395,000 to \$295,000. Stype Brothers Real Estate, Inc. 298-8760. gc02

SHELTER ISLAND - LOVELY 4 BR, 2 bath home with 2-car detached garage in secluded but convenient location. Beamed LR/fpl, CAC, extras galore. Reduced to \$269,000. Bkr.: 749-0273. gc02

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Large center hall Colonial, 1/2 acre, 4 BR, 3 baths, 2 fpls, spacious LR, FDR, den, patio, circular drive, private yard. Principals only. \$695,000. Walk to RR, stores and church. 437-0079. leave message. gcN1

GARDEN CITY PRIME VILLAGE Location - 2 BR Condo. Completely renovated. New Kitchen, new marble bath. \$199,000. Also available for rent. \$1,550. 326-8024. gcN1

GARDEN CITY MOTT Center Hall Colonial, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, new kit., den, plus fam. rm. with cathedral ceiling. Fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, oversized park-like plot. Mint. Principals only. \$475,000. 746-7507. gc04

WELLINGTON, FLORIDA Immaculate, beautifully decorated 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths Townhouse on canal. For sale by owner. \$73,000. (407)795-0985. gc04

GARDEN CITY EXPANDED Ranch on John St. 5 BRs, 3 baths, CAC, sprinkler, Anderson windows, 100 x 200. \$585,000. Owner 741-0451. w03

Real Estate For Sale

MATTITUCK: BREATHTAKING views from 1 acre, wooded waterfront lot on inlet overlooking Peconic Bay. Expansive wetlands with private beach rights with building permit D.E.C. and health department approvals. Ready to go. Drastically reduced from \$250,000 to \$150,000 with financing available. 742-4597. gcN1

CUTCHOGUE: MINT THREE Bedroom Colonial. Finished Bsmt., 2-car, in-ground pool. 60 x 200 property. Close to beach. 5180's. Rosemary Terryn, 483-0061 gcO2

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 - RETIRING Dentist offers home with office on 1/2 acre. 9 Rm Farm Ranch with 2 car garage, includes waiting rm., exam. rm., office & full bath. Must sell!!! Asking \$385,000. The Valentine Agency 746-7200. wo2

GARDEN CITY - SUNNY 1 BR, reduced for quick sale, Central A/C, mod. kit., walk to RR. \$85,000. Mineola - Garden Plaza, spacious 2 BR, 2 bath, mod. kit., walk to RR, 24 hr. security. \$145,000. Edwin M. Keusey Real Estate 747-1300 ho2

GARDEN CITY - "POINT OF Departure" - Western Ranch. LR/fpl, EIK, 3 BR, 2 bath, Rec. rm., central a/c, terrace. Asking \$290,000. "Yes, You Can" - Eastern Colonial, vestibule, LR, DR, new EIK, den, 3 BR, 1 bath, terrace, mint and only \$229,500. "Shows Well" - Split, LR, DR, mod. EIK, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, fam. rm./fpl, rec. rm., 2 car, listed at \$330,000. Edwin M. Keusey Real Estate 747-1300 ho2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section/Colonial. 3 BRs, large FDR, LR/fpl. Call owner at 352-0423 or 488-7069. gcO2

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. gcO2

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL contemporary home in Poconos Lake Community with 3BR, 2 baths, deck, fireplace, furnished on 1/2 acre, near ski resort. \$115,000 or best offer. 742-1761. ho2

GARDEN CITY - MEADBROOK Rd. 1 1/2 blocks from Stratford school Center hall, 4 BR Tudor, 3 1/2 baths (4th BR and bath on 3rd), large EIK, FDR, LR/FPL, den off LR, full basement, 2-car garage, fully landscaped 60 x 110. Owner \$495,000. 742-8447. gcN1

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTHOLD BY OWNER Drastically reduced Ranch. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, deck, 3/4 acre, garage, wall to wall carpet. HWO base board heating. \$135,000. Call owner 765-1371. gcO4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. LR/fpl, DR, Kit, tiled entrance & Florida rm. 2 car, sprinkler, private yard, fin. bsmt. Walk to RR \$379,000. Owner. 326-2218. gcO2

SOUTH HAMPTON WATER-front home. Shinnecocks Hills - Super 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths. Home right on Peconic Bay. \$875,000. Call builder for details 953-6765. gcO2

GARDEN CITY - 4 BR 2 1/2 baths CH Colonial, new EIK, new den with skylight, new heat and hot water, new patio. Walk to court and RR. Asking \$339,000. 294-8288. gcN1

GARDEN CITY SUPERB Adelphi Location - All brick and slate CH Colonial - 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK, den, party rec room with kitchen and bar, 2-car detached. Low \$400's. 326-8024. gcN1

GARDEN CITY - PRIME location - 3 BR, 3 bath Ranch. Walk to village. Meticulously decorated. Williamsburgh decor. New EIK, deck with hot tub, 2-car attached, marble FPL, wall to wall, 3 room finished basement with kitchen. Mid \$400's. 742-8337. gcN1

GARDEN CITY 3 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES ESTATES Brk & stone exp Ranch. Sl. roof, LR/fpl, DR, pld den. Ultra mod. EIK, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, fam. rm. 2 car. \$389,000. Estates English brk & slate LR/fpl, DR, lib/fpl, fam rm/fpl. Ultra mod. EIK, powder rm. 4 BR, 2 car. \$499,000 Central Sect. Dutch Col. LR/fpl, DR, fam. rm. C/H. Powder rm. Ultra mod. EIK. Top loc. 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, \$545,000. Taylor-Warner 741-4422. ho2

GARDEN CITY, N.E. "Desperate - Own 2 homes" - Move in condition, Split level, 3BR, 2bath, cent. a/c, Alum. siding, patio, den. Best buy in town - \$299,000 (516)746-7281. gcN1

GARDEN CITY VICINITY The atrium - 1 BR Condo, CAC, Washer/Dryer, large yard, free indoor parking. Maintenance \$110. Steal at \$112,000. 538-8380. gcO2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 3 BR Colonial, lg. LR, FDR, EIK, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt. Taxes \$2,450. Near all. Asking \$325,000 248-2009. gcO2

PANORAMIC WATERVIEW Peconic Bay. Marina within 100 ft. Year round 3 BR. Move in condition. 60 x 200. Taxes \$1,900. 2 private beaches. Fleets Neck, Cutchogue. \$219,000. Principals only. Evenings 734-5958 or 734-7975. gcO2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY: Young 3 BR Split - 2 1/2 baths, updated kit., fin. bsmt., den, covered patio. \$339,000. Estates - Drastically reduced: 3/4 BR. C.H. Col. 3 baths, EIK, First floor den, fin. bsmt., 2 car attached. \$435,000. Cathedral Garden/Hempstead - 115' x 115' landscaped lot, 4 BR brick Cedar Split, 3 baths, 21' DR, skylite kit., den/fpl, fam. rm., office, central vac. \$339,000. Western Section - 3 BR Brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, new gas heat. \$275,000. 75 x 100 beautiful plot, 3 BR Brick Center Hall Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, fin. bsmt., sprinklers. \$219,000. 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' x 120'. 2 car. \$239,000. 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 BR Colonial, 1 bath, plus 2 one half baths, EIK, den, fpl, fin. bsmt., patio. \$159,900. Rockville Centre - 100 x 100, 4 BR Brick Contemp., 3 baths, library, study, skylite sitting rm., brick wall fpl. Possible professional/mother-daughter. \$415,000. Cathedral Gardens - W. Hempstead - 80 x 105 beautiful plot, 3/4 BR brick & fieldstone wideline Cape, 2 baths, Florida rm., brick wall fpl, EIK, FDR, Central air condition. \$220,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. wo2

GARDEN CITY SPLIT 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths. Mint condition, in-ground sprinklers, den, EIK, fpl, patio, 2 car garage by owner. \$395,000. 248-7513. gcO3

WILLISTON PARK/HERRICKS 3/4 BRs, new EIK, FDR, 2 car, vinyl sided, deck, low tax, close to all, mint. \$210,000, owner. 742-0523. wN1

GARDEN CITY: MINT THREE Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch. Master suite, finished bsmt, c/a/c, 2-car. Estates area. \$300's. Garden City: Custom built 4 BR brick Ranch. 2 1/2 baths, master suite, Euro-kitchen, den/fpl, 3 car, c/a/c. 1 acre. \$500's. Rosemary Terryn, 483-0061. gcO2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 BR Colonial (North of Stewart Ave.) Brick with new vinyl siding, new windows & roof, CAC, gas heat, updated kit - baths, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage. Taxes \$4,500. Asking \$449,000. Principals only. 747-2794. gcO4

OYSTER BAY - 1/2 ACRE 4 BR Colonial. Great location, privacy, patio & yard. Bright, spacious rms. Must sell. Low \$300's. Mr. Grasso. 775-6035. gcO4

MINEOLA - PARK SECTION: Legal two family. 4 over 5, fpl, carpeted, fin. bsmt., full attic, detached garage. 50' by 100'. Low taxes, good rental income. \$269,990. Principals. 746-3141. wo4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section - vinyl sided, corner Split. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, kit, den, bsmt, patio, 1 car garage, 2 zone oil heat, CAC. \$350,000. 488-4796. gcO2

WILLISTON PARK: 3/4 BR Colonial. Move in condition. Low taxes. Convenient to all. Principals only. \$210,000. 741-1867. wo4

HUNTING LAND IN COLUMBIA County, NY. Good for rod & gun club. 80 acres, year round stream, open & wooded. Limited access off state highway. \$150,000. 746-3406. wo2

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, Hempstead and Stratford Schools just around the corner. By owner. \$495,000. 742-4271. gcO2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES: Full Ranch on exclusive Whitehall Blvd. 3 BRs, 2 baths, den, gas hot water heat, 5 min. walk RR, large plot. 746-1121. \$425,000. gcO2

GARDEN CITY, 4 BR Tudor. Reduced. Price negotiable. Large LR with fireplace, formal DR, den, 11x17 kitchen, deck, 2 car garage. \$300,000. For appointment call 742-2582. ho2

SOUTHOLD - IDEAL vacation home. Completely renovated 2 BR, new kit & bath, LR/fpl. Walk to private beach & boating. \$159,000. Cutchogue - Perfect vacation hide-a-way 3/4 wooded acre with winter water view. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story post & beam. Walk to marina & bay beach. Just reduced to \$205,000. Southold - Water view - Prestigious location. Expandable Ranch. 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, attached 2 car garage, estate like setting \$249,000. Cutchogue - Maintenance free Contemp. on treed acre. Great room with fpl, oak floors, vaulted ceilings, 3 BRs, 2 baths/jacuzzi. Steps to bay beach. First offering - \$325,000. Southold Waterfront - Luxurious Contemp. Deep water dock, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, CAC & professionally landscaped. Excellent value. \$465,000. Southold - Walk to best bay beach from this 5 BR, 2 bath mint Colonial. Perfect for large family. Good value at \$176,500. Marlon King Realty 734-5657. gcO2

NEW HYDE PARK VILLAGE Custom 3 BR Colonial. Low taxes, walk to RR and stores. Large LR with fpl., large EIK, deck with hot tub, new windows and siding, new plumbing and electric throughout house. Many extras. Must see! \$225,000, owner 488-1318. wN2

Real Estate For Sale

BY OWNEER-DEEP RIVER (Winthrop), Connecticut: Brick and Fieldstone Ranch with enclosed breezeway. 18' x 23' enclosed patio. 2-car garage with electric operators on 2+ landscaped acres. 3BR, 2 baths, large LR/Fpl, large country kitchen with built-in oven, countertop range, dishwasher, compactor, refrigerator. Finished heated bsmt. with wet bar, fireplace and bsmt kitchen. Many extras. Deep River, CT. 2-hour commute to NYC. 203-388-9459, between 6 and 9 p.m. \$198,000. gcN1

GARDEN CITY: FIRST TIME offered: Beautiful 3 BR Split, CAC, inground sprinklers; like new EIK; w/w carpet; paneled den. Extra large yard with plenty of room for expansion. \$329,000. 248-3752. gcO4



GARDEN CITY/CHERRY Valley 2 BRs, garage, first floor. Mint condition, washer/dryer, dish washer, A/C, 3 exposures, quiet corner facing 15th St. Walk to RR. \$128K neg. Make offer. Owner 746-1758. gcO2

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. gcN1

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD Next best thing to house. Large 1 BR Co-op with outdoor patio. Newly renovated. Maintenance 80% deductible. Priced to sell. Low \$70's neg. Owner 485-8079. gcO3

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS 2 BR Co-Op - Large LR/fpl, EIK, new windows, A/C, low maintenance. \$165,000 neg. Owner 294-5696. gcO4

HAMILTON GARDENS, G.C. 3 1/2 rooms, approximately 1300 square feet. Large LR, large BR, dinette area, kitchen. Includes indoor parking. 248-0436. No Brokers GCN1

WEST HEMPSTEAD COUNTRY Club Estates. Large Studio Co-op, separate kit/dressing rm, foyer/eat in ara, hardwood floors, new kit/bath. Low maintenance. Security parking, pool. Walk to LIRR. Principals only. Priced to sell 485-2114. gcN1

GARDEN CITY: 3 BR CO-OP ON Seventh St. Oversized LR & DR, fpl, country EIK, 2 full baths, foyer, washer/dryer, a/c, new windows. Walk to RR, shops, schools. Mint condition. \$249,000. Call 742-1268. gcO3

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

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-CHERRY Valley Co-op: 2 BR, new kit, bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Second floor, a/c, wall-wall. Mint condition. \$138,000. 741-4248. gc03

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA: Mint 1 BR. LR 27 x 15, new kit, new bath, dining area, alcove, low maintenance, assumable mortgage. Reduced to \$120,000. Principals only. Call 741-3293. gcN1

MINEOLA: HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, large LR, secure building. Convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell. \$90,000. By owner, 747-8711. gc03

MUST SELL - GARDEN CITY 2 BR Co-op. Completely renovated, new windows, new kit., Central location. Great price 294-0585. gc03

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD Cathedral Gardens. Moving must sell. 1 BR Co-op renovated. Low \$60's neg. Maintenance \$556. 83% tax deductible. 485-3195. gc02

GARDEN CITY/ CHERRY Valley Co-op. 2 BR second floor end unit. Owner relocated. 703-527-1397. Leave message. gcN1

GARDEN CITY CO-OP - OWNER said sale! Hamilton Gardens, give away price for 1 BR, 1 bath, new kit, new w/w on quiet residential street. \$115,000. **Cherry Valley** - Owner said sell! This 2 BR sunny apartment in quiet corner location. Mint condition. Washer/dryer in apt., best buy in complex. \$128,000. **Studwell Realty** 746-7077. w02

SPACIOUS 2 BR, FIRST FLOOR large end unit, country kit., washer/dishwasher, lots of extras. 80% tax break, sp. terms. Owner 742-0359. gc03

CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP. 1 BR, best location. Owner relocating, must sell. Asking \$89,900 OBO owner/agent 294-5121. gc04

MINEOLA/GARDEN PLAZA: Large 1 BR Madison II, LR, DR, den, alcove, 2 a/c, security. Walk to RR. Must see. Make offer. Owner: 248-8233. gc02

GARDEN CITY - 7th ST. CO-OP Completely renovated, spacious new kit., LR, BR, bath & TV/guest room, 1 car garage with electric door opener. Owner. \$138,500, maintenance \$380. Please call for appointment. 248-6512. gc02

Real Estate For Sale

N.Y.C. EAST 86th ST. STUDIO 24-hour doorman, high floor, river view, new kitchen, terrific location, low maintenance. \$102 K, (516) 433-0063. gc03

GARDEN CITY'S BEST 1 BR Co-op. New LR/DR, kit, 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 \$104K. Principals only 742-3065. gc02

PRESTIGIOUS GARDEN CITY Village, bright & clean two BR Co-op, beautiful grounds, walk to LIRR, stores, near all transportation, lease with option to buy, no money down, rent applied to purchase price. \$1,200 month, includes heat & hot water, 70% tax deductible. Be an owner, call 741-4088. gc04

MINEOLA: LARGE & SUNNY 1 BR, DR, LR, kit., a/c, wall to wall, walk in closet. Maintenance 75% deductible. Four months free maintenance. By owner. \$85,000. 873-8839. gc04

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 or 747-7430. gc04

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 and Sunday, Oct. 14, 1-5 p.m. 111-A1-15th Street, Garden City. \$5,000 Moves you in - Lease with option to buy. Half your rent applies to purchase price. Top location in Garden City. 2 BRs Co-Op, 3 exposures, CAC, updated kitchen and bath, w/w. gc02

153 ROXBURY ROAD Garden City, Sunday, Oct. 14, 2-4 p.m. Mint Colonial - LR/fpl, DR, mod. EIK, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths. \$469,900. **Edwin M. Kenney** 747-1300. gc02

Real Estate For Rent

CATHEDRAL GARDENS/ Garden City Border - Large, airy, furnished room, bath, mature female preferred. 481-4874. gc03

GARDEN CITY ROOM TO share - Kitchen, laundry, LR & Dining areas. Near RR. Professional business person preferred. References. 747-6420. gc03

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA Large air conditioned studio sleeping alcove, Murphy bed, separate kitchen, updated kitchen and bath, verticals. 24 hour security. Walk RR. \$750. 294-3164. dgc03

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

Real Estate For Rent

BELLEROSE VICINITY: 4 ROOM apt. second floor, in private 2 family house. Young business couple preferred. References. \$650. Principals only. 718-776-7475. gc03

PROFESSIONAL SUITE Hempstead/Garden City border. Near District Court. \$895 per month includes all. Call 486-8500. gc03

CATHEDRAL GARDENS: Rent with purchase option for qualified buyers. Established Co-op complex. Studio, 1 BR & 2 BR apts. from \$650. One third of rent applied to purchase. Located on picturesque Cathedral Ave. Call 486-1942. gc02

WEST HEMPSTEAD - LARGE sunny room, share bath & kitchen. Professional, young lady or serious student. Non-smoker. Security, references \$95 a week. 481-0186. gcN1

FRANKLIN SQUARE - 4 BRIGHT clean, rooms. Center of town, walk to all. Freshly painted. \$750 no fee. 248-1132. gcN1

GARDEN CITY: HUGE & sunny unfurnished/furnished room. Lots of closets, private bath. Walk to LIRR, bus, stores. Mature non-smoking female preferred. References & security. Call after 3:30 p.m. 328-1212. gcN1

NO. LYNBROOK - 4 BR Colonial, 2 baths, breakfast room, mirrored wall DR, gas heat, 75 x 150, fenced yard, garage, walk RR. \$1250 mo. 3 BR apt with garage. **Elaine J. Nolan** 485-7054 or 292-9749. W-O-2

GARDEN CITY - 1 BR APT. Walking distance station, stores, 10 ft. ceilings, 6 ft. windows, lovely front view, furnished/unfurnished. 1 or 2 yr. lease \$1,100 plus utilities. Call 694-0730 leave message. gc04

GARDEN CITY: 1 BR HEATED indoor garage, EIK, spacious & sunny in Co-op building, \$1050 per month. No brokers. 741-4754; 294-8797. gc03

WANTED: SENIOR MALE adult for furnished 2 rm. apartment in private house. Upstairs, full bath, 8 x 6 closet, separate BR, utilities included. Freshly painted. \$625, 486-4647. gc04

GARDEN CITY SOUTH ONE car garage for rent. Good for boat, camper, storage. Very dry. Five blocks off Nassau Blvd. 741-1293. gc04

LOOKING FOR PERSON TO share apartment. Clean, in good area \$300 a month. Own BR & share other rooms, kitchen privileges. 354-8905. gc04

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED, small apartment in private home. Separate entrance, walking distance to RR & stores. Utilities included. Single person - non-smoker, non-drinker, no pets. \$400 per month. Reference & security. Call 352-6641. gc04

Real Estate For Rent

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 gc03

LEVITTOWN: FURNISHED studio. LR/BR combo. Murphy kit., private entrance, private bath. Close to parkways. Perfect for quiet non-smoking, working person. \$475/month. Utilities included. No pets. 579-4186. gcN1

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY: Spacious 1 BR, four closets, new windows. \$1100. **Cathedral Gardens Hempstead,** 1 BR Condo, all new \$1,000. **Two BR** spacious apt., formal DR, fpl, Oct. 1 occupancy. \$849. **Spacious** studio, first floor, w/w, new kit. Walk all. \$625. **Mineola Studio** \$722, 1 BR - \$795, 1 BR - \$828 in apt. complex. **W. Hempstead - 2 BR,** 2 baths, all new Co-op, pool, walk RR. \$1100. **Two BR Co-op,** new kit., furnished or unfurnished. \$1250. **Elaine J. Nolan** 485-7054 or 292-9749. W02

PRESTIGIOUS GARDEN CITY Village, bright & clean two BR Co-op, beautiful grounds, walk to LIRR, stores, near all transportation, lease with option to buy, no money down, rent applied to purchase price, \$1,200 month, includes heat & hot water, 70% tax deductible. Be an owner, Call 741-4088. gc04

GARDEN CITY AREA: Cathedral Gardens, 2 BR with patio, EIK, garage available, near transportation. \$800. References required. 538-1467. gc04

COUNSELORS - INDIVIDUAL offices for rent. Quiet & professional. Two Hillside Ave., Williston Park. From \$650 per month. Call Elizabeth, 944-7730. w02

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY: Spacious 1 BR, four closets, new windows. \$1100. **Cathedral Gardens-Hempstead - Two BR** spacious apt. Formal DR, fpl, Oct. 1st occupancy. \$849. **Spacious** studio, first floor, w/w, new kit. Walk all. \$625. **W. Hempstead - 2 BR,** 2 bths, all new Co-op, pool, walk RR. \$1100. **Two (2) BR Co-op,** new kit., furnished or unfurnished. \$1250. **Elaine J. Nolan** 485-7054 or 292-9749. w01

HOUSE FOR RENT IN GARDEN City South. A spectacular, customized Ranch. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, completely finished bsmt. \$1500 by owner. 489-5640. gc04

HAMILTON GARDENS, G.C. 3 1/2 rooms, approximately 1300 square feet. Large LR, large BR, dinette area, kitchen, includes indoor parking. 248-0436. No brokers. gcN1

GARDEN CITY - LUXURIOUS spacious 1 BR Co-op. Walk in closet in BR, tremendous LR, new country kit. Walk to RR & stores. Park like surroundings. \$1,100 per month. 741-4721. gc04

MINEOLA/WILLIS AVE: 980 sq. ft. office or store, ground floor, parking, immediate. Owner 746-8023. w04

Real Estate For Rent

APTS FOR RENT - MINEOLA/ Garden City. We have very nice apts for rent - 1 BR Large++; 2 BR apt. - private; Studio apts - inexpensive; 1 1/2 BR apt. - 2 family. Very reasonable & clean. **Royal Int'l. Realty** 742-3355, Yuri. w02

WYNDHAM WEST - 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 8 th floor. Western views, balcony \$3,000 mo. with option to buy. 624-8313. gc04

Real Estate Wanted

LOOKING TO RENT GARAGE in Mineola/Garden City area. Days 531-7787; evenings after 6 p.m. 294-9498. gcN1

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT, employed lady, seeks furnished room in Garden City. Kitchen privileges. Walking distance #40 bus line & 7th St., stores. Call 222-7415 days. gc04

GARDEN CITY FAMILY SEEKS rental house up to \$2,000 monthly. 3/4 BRs, 2 baths. Prefer Estates section (no Eastern) with option to purchase. 294-4470. gc04

LOOKING TO RENT GARAGE Mineola/Williston Pk area. Call 294-3934 after 5 p.m. W-N-1

WANTED 4 BR, 2 1/2 BATH rental in Garden City for young professionals from Garden City. Will pay up to \$1800 per month and maintain lawn. 747-6893, evenings. gcN1

Vacation Rental

MT. SNOW, VT, FALL foliage - ski season. Beautiful fully equipped Condo. Sleeps eight. Hot tub & Sauna in Condo. Clubhouse with pool, gym & racketball available on premises. Free shuttle bus to ski lift, less than one mile away. Flexible rental arrangements. 741-1824. wN1

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA Lush tropical setting, virtually unspoiled, southern Florida Gulf coast. **Sandial Beach & Tennis Resort** selected by Better Homes & Gardens as one of the top resorts in the USA. 2000 ft. beach, 5 pools, jacuzzi, 13 soft/hard court tennis, golf, boat/bike rentals, supervised children's activities available, award winning chef & gourmet restaurants, superb shopping, world famous shelling, only 35 min. to Ft. Myers airport. Complete resort right on the Gulf. Recent multimillion dollar beautification program. One or two BR Condos with full kitchens. Rent daily, weekly, etc. Reasonable 746-2211 or 326-7711. gcN2

POCONOS: MINUTES FROM skiing Jack Frost, Big Boulder and Camel Back. Fully equipped 3 BR house with woodburner. Private community with chalet & own ski lift, ice skating, sledding & snow mobilizing, weather permitting. Clean & comfortable. Rent reasonable. Monthly, weekly or weekends. 868-4467. gcN5

Vacation Rental

PAWLET, VT. FALL FOLIAGE or ski rental on 14 private acres. Fully equipped house sleeps 8, near Manchester & Bromley. Call 294-8782. gc02

ST. MAARTEN-PELICAN Resort Condo: Sleeps 4. All amenities. Pool, tennis, casino, walk to beach. Week of Nov. 11. \$600. Call after 6 p.m. 488-6292. gc02

NAPLES, FLORIDA - COUNTRY Club living. No greens fees, tennis, swimming, brand new 3 BR, 2 bath, CAC on golf course. Jan. through April \$10,000. Jan. through March \$8,000 324-5697. gcN1

CONDO STRATTON, VERMONT Trail side, gorgeous views, fully equipped with all conveniences. Sports center, village shops, worship, walk to all. Flexible rental. Will also consider purchase offers. Days 717-258-3434 or evens. 718-338-9691. h04

CANCUN, MEXICO: LUXURY beachfront Caribbean Condo for families or up to 3 couples. Maid a/c, pools. Near snorkling, fishing, tennis, golf and Mayan ruins. All seasons. 203-767-2266. gcN3

BERMUDA: LUXURIOUS 2 BR Cottage. Sleeps six, golf, pool, tennis, beach, maid service & more. Christmas or New Year's week only. \$995. 248-2450. gcN1

Services

HANDYMAN - QUALITY HOME repairs: plumbing, leaky faucets, toilets, tiles and grouting. Shelves, fences, doors shaved, carpentry, sheetrock patching, ceiling fans installed. Call Joe 746-7517. wo3

CARPENTER

Any type work such as bookshelves, cabinets, radiator covers, doors, windows, decks, basements. Excellent finished work. 40 years experience. Reference. 248-8163. GCJA1

MARIO POLITO'S COMPLETE home remodeling. I do everything from ceiling to floor and lots more. All types of carpentry, ceramic tile, painting, etc. Free estimates. (516) 538-2273. Lic. #HO41810000. gcJa1

THE CUISINE SCENE

Fine catering, glorious food, complete party planning service, menu suggestions for all occasions. Weddings, my specialty including beautiful cakes. Professionally trained staff. Call Susan 742-1956. gcD2

WE CLEAN OFFICES: CALL 424-2480 anytime. gc03

HANDYMAN - PAINTER Benjamin Moore Paints, aluminum & vinyl pressure washing, gutters cleaned, carpentry, kitchen cabinets refaced, driveways sealed & more. Free estimates. Small & odd jobs welcomed. Charlie - 887-6075. gcD1

Services

LADIES, RELAX AND ENJOY Your next party! Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders avail. blz. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wtfnl

"FRED WILL FIX IT" PAINTING

Interior & Exterior Repair Sash Cords & Windows Clean Out Gutters General Handyman *Satisfaction Guaranteed* Call Fred Lee - 794-7405. gcN4

TUTORING - SAT/PSAT/

English. 21 year high school English teacher. Extensive SAT experience. Personal instruction and in-home convenience bring out your best! Also - basic/advanced English skills, college applications and essays. 423-1967 day or eve. h04

LEAKS & SQUEAKS HANDY- man Service: No job too small. Old house specialist. General home repairs. Fifteen years experience. Day & evening hours available. Call Jim, 868-4984 gcN1

CARPENTRY: ALL PHASES OF carpentry: basements, attics, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Quality work guaranteed. References available. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Call Mike anytime, 352-5783. gc02

GUTTERS CLEANED REPAIR- ed, replaced. Painting, trim, windows. Other handyman jobs. Call & ask for Joe. 735-6349. hd3

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Painting, Interior/Exterior. Wall-papering, 18 years in business. Free estimates. 718-358-8031. Ralph. h02

TRY US! TR EMPLOYMENT Agency has men & women available to work in all professions. Our number is 718-349-2171. Office hours, Mon-Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. gc02

CARMINE'S PAINTING Interior/Exterior - paper hanging, plastering, also sheet rock taping. Free estimates. Commercial or residential. Reliable, references. Licensed & insured. Please call 481-5210. gc02

BUILD WITH BRICK

Stoops*Fireplaces*Patios *Driveways*And all types of Brick & Stone Work Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed No Job Too Small*Waterproofing Slate Roofs Repaired Estimates 538-3813 LIC#H1735940000 gcN4

HAVE YOUR HOME CLEANED the easy way. Insured bonded people available. Affordable rates Call Moppets Cleaning Service 488-6279 or 294-9120 (leave message). gc04

TREE WORK - REMOVALS pruning, topping, stump grinding Fall cleanup, snow removal. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. E.T. Lawn & Landscaping 561-9399. gcD4

Services

JAMES F. MENTZ CARPENTER-ROOFER Skylights Installed Carpentry-Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing-Gutters-Leaders Kitchens-Attics-Basements LIC #401750000 593-2933 gc02

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION & repair: TV cables & modular jacks installed. Electrical wiring & fixtures. Prompt, reliable & reasonable. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 30 yrs. telephone experience. Residential/Business systems. Call Al Byrnes, 481-4665. gcD4

BALLOON SHADES, SWAGS & Jabots, comforters, headboards, dust ruffles, shams, pillows, draperies & other items for your home. Custom sewn from your fabric. Servicing the Garden City area for over six years. Please call 483-7419. gcD4

LITE MOVING & STORAGE Very reasonable. Call day or night. Long & short term storage. Local/long distance. Will beat any price. Free estimates. \$10 off with this ad. 599-0996. gcD1

PAINTER & DECORATOR available. Taping, spackling, papering and painting. Free estimates. 564-9833. gc03

BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS Licensed and insured. One piece to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place gc04

Car For Sale

1981 DODGE MIRADA low miles, very good body, new pullout radio and speakers; engine and radial tires great shape. Insurance quote low. \$2000 firm. Garden City area. 292-8999. Must sell before October 10. gc03

MUSTANG 1985 LX: FOUR speed, am-fm cassette, p/s, p/b, power locks, cruise, sun roof. Must see \$3200. 746-7695. gca5

1986 CORVETTE BLACK/RED leather, power seats, sport package, 17,000 miles, 2 tops, mint condition, weekend car. Nassau County garaged \$15,300 or best offer. Office (718) 384-5400 or (516) 747-3168. gcN1

1979 CAMARO 305-V8 - A/C, P/B, P/S, AM/FM Cassette White out, red in. Mechanically 100% Original owner. 69,000, \$2700. Call 248-4184. wo3

1982 CADILLAC COUPE DE Ville - White, 45,000 miles. \$4500. Call 747-0761. wo3

1985 DODGE LANCER ES: 57,000 miles. Turbo, leather interior, good condition. \$3200. 294-1149 anytime; 746-5479 evenings. gc03

1982 CADILLAC COUPE DE Ville - 60,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$5900 or best offer. 747-6341. gc03

Car For Sale

1982 DATSUN 200SX fully loaded, light blue, 2-door. \$2,200. Excellent condition. 746-1448. gc03

1985 VOLVO DL WAGON One owner. Beige/brown, automatic. Perfect in & out \$6,000 or best offer. 326-2349. gc01

1981 DODGE ARIES K. PB, PS, a/c. & AM/FM. Clean \$1,000 neg. 248-2147 after 5 p.m. gc02

1984 VOLVO 240 GL-5 speed, metallic blue, am-fm stereo cassette, a/c, well maintained. Original owner. \$5000. 746-4056. gc02

'82 BMW-528E, 5 SPEED, mint condition, dark silver/blue. Luxurious interior, loaded, power sun roof, a/c, Alpine radio/tape deck, low mileage, great gas mileage per gallon. \$6200. Days 354-1110; evens. & weekends 742-1172. gc02

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Door, 58,000 miles, cruise control, power windows, air conditioning, stereo, tape deck, custom wheel covers, tilt steering wheel, full vinyl roof. \$6500. Call 354-6925. ho2

1980 COUPE DE VILLE Diesel Cadillac. Excellent condition. Low miles - 69,000. Original owner. Asking \$3,000. Must see. 747-7756. gc02

1982 DATSUN 310 - 4 DOOR, 43K, 5 speed. Good condition. Dark red \$700. Call 352-3566. gc02

RENAULT - 18 I - 1981 four (4) door, 5 speed. Completely overhauled. Cream colored, good condition. Asking \$1200. 248-9286. WO2

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porshes, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-(800) 638-8178 ext. 3137. Also open evenings and weekends. ho2

For Sale

ORGAN GULBRANSEN PACE Maker, 2 key boards, all accompaniments, preset special effects. Walking bass, console with bench, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 775-2663. ho4

DRUMS: NINE PIECES black chrome Slingerland set, five Zildjans, hardware, extras, like new, \$995. Beginners five piece, blue Slingerland set, 19 inch Zildjan, hardware, \$275. 481-4627 gc04

MOVING MUST SELL contents of home: fruitwood DR set, 6 chairs, buffet, table pads, \$1500. Five LR tables, \$50 each. One Stiffel lamp, \$100. Twin beds with headboards, \$100 each. Miscellaneous. 352-5781. gc03

MICROWAVE OVEN, \$85, Westinghouse washing machine, \$195, like new. 873-0934. gc03

For Sale

CLASSIC FULL KEEL SLOOP REDUCED \$4000! In water. Paceship 26/5 sails including spinacker. D.F., K.M., V.H.F., C.B. Sleeps 4. Head, Galley, Ocean rated hull. 9.5 I.B. Asking \$5,500. Call 718-343-8704. htfm

PIANO FOR SALE: UPRIGHT, tuned regularly, excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$800. 326-9039. gc03

COMPUTER IBM XT CLONE like new, 20 MB Dr. 512 K mono, dot mtrx printer with soft ware; Ask \$795 248-6552 after 6 p.m. gc03

DRUM SET CB 700 - 5 PIECE plus top hat, 2 cymbals, 1 zildjans & stool. Metallic red. Like new. 741-8983. evenings. \$400 gc03

SEARS KENMORE ZIGZAG sewing machine, six yrs. old, almost new. \$150, neg. Regina floor polisher & shampooer slightly used, great price \$50. 352-7054. wo3

FURNITURE, BEDROOM SET (2 dressers, mirrored vanity with chair, night table). Blonde-wood dining room set (china closet, table, 3 chairs). Sewing machine. Very reasonable. 433-5112. ho3

TAPAN ELECTRIC STOVE 30" wide. Oven, stove & micro wave plus exhausts. Very good condition. \$400 neg. 483-3864. gc02

HOSPITAL BED FULLY automatic with mattress. 485-7054. \$1,000. wo4

TWIN SIZE MATES BED with four large drawers. Excellent condition. Call Janice 741-8586.. wo3

LAWN EQUIPMENT - LAWN Boy mower, Echo Pack blower & weed racker. All good condition. Call 742-8479. gc02

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN M-3. Excellent condition, beautiful maple finish. \$200. 746-1467. gc02

IMPORTED CASHMERE sweaters. Finest quality, incredible softness & warmth. Direct from Scotland. Men's and ladies sweaters, scarfs & capes. Large selection of styles & colors. Mill prices. Call Nancy 437-7623. gc02

G.E. STOVE - TOP OF THE line. Griddle, barbecue, self-cleaning \$200. Maytag dishwasher, porcelain tub, several cycles, \$50. All in excellent condition. 352-8644. gc02

BABY GRAND PIANO - 4 FOOT 7, fruitwood French provincial perfect condition, bench with storage. Daytime number 718-392-7744. Evening and weekends 212-249-9046. ho2

COUNTRY DINING ROOM SET Table with leaf, six (6) chairs & a lighted china closet. Very good condition. \$1,000, neg. 741-0195.. wo2

For Sale

ANTIQUA RATTAN AND
Bentwood cushioned settee, two
arm chairs, coffee table. Good
condition. 735-4031, leave mes-
sage if necessary. ho2

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\$950. 437-9127 gc04

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Baldwin Acrosonic, good condi-
tion. \$750. 747-1927. wo4

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large capacity. \$150. 248-8234.
wo4

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washer, large capacity, mint
condition. Brand new Whirlpool
large capacity dryer. Barely used
Univega racing bike. Prices Neg.
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gc03

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mattress with frame \$100 ea.
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& boxed. Like new \$250.
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gc03

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bedroom set - eight pieces.
Originally \$1200 at Gensel's
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room tables & fine old rocker.
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7 p.m. 742-5289. W-N-1

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fox fur coat, brand new. Fedders
window A/C, 10,000 BTU.
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Kitchen table, four chairs,
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chairs, green. Plants. Miscellan-
eous items. 741-0248. gcN1

3M PC JR. PERFECT FOR
youngsters. Many games, \$400.
24 pin printer, \$200. Yamaha
keyboard in carton, \$175.
746-2837, after 6 p.m. gcN1

DANISH WALNUT 9 PIECE DR
set. Excellent condition. \$650.
Combo pool/ping pong table,
\$125. Radio/phonon walnut con-
sole, \$75. 746-1103 gcN1

Wanted

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll
memorabilia, new or old. What do
you have for sale? Call me at
747-8496. ho2

OLD GUNS, SWORDS,
Binoculars, o knives, bambo
fly rods all 825-0979 or
354-1943. ho2

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Tom, Westbury, 334-4117. gc01

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Cruiser? Have a 25 ft. Bayliner at
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Seven weeks old. 358-9832. gc02

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FOUND: YOUNG FEMALE
terrier mix. Brindle color, about 2
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and children. Please call 248-1157
gcN1

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male Siamese, Balinese. White
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are heartsick. Large reward.
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741-7788. ho4

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741-7757. 3 year old daughter
awaits your call. gc02

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HO2

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weekends. References. Jeanne
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blues, call 746-5256. Licensed
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in Spanish and Italian at
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Something for everyone. ho2

FRIDAY, OCT. 12 & SAT., OCT
13, 10-4 - 93 Garden St., Garden
City. Credenza, sofa, hi-riser,
tables, chairs, cookbooks &
fiction, garden tools & crafts.
Something for everyone. gc02

GARDEN CITY, 42 KENWOOD
Road (off Washington Ave.)
Saturday, Oct. 13, 9:30 to 4:30.
Furniture, china, books, linens,
tools, sports/lawn equipment,
bicycles, clothing. Something for
everybody. Raindate, Sat. Oct.
20. gc02

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Friday, Oct. 12 and Sat. Oct. 13,
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Redoing our home. All quality
merchandise, bric-a-brac, child-
ren's clothing, toys, appliances.
Something for everyone. Rain-
date Oct. 19 & 20. gc02

ANTIQUA ITEMS - CRYSTAL
cut glass, golf carts, other items.
Sat. Oct. 13 at 131 Newmarket
Road (corner Whitehall Blvd.)
Garden City. 10 - 5. gc02



ELMONT: MODEL TRAIN, TOY
& Doll Show: Miniatures and
craft extravaganza, baseball
memorabilia. Sunday, Oct. 28.
Free parking. St. Vincent DePaul
Auditorium. Two floors fun &
bargains. 1510 DePaul St.,
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sell, trade. Breakfast/lunch.
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Early admission (9 a.m.) \$5 per
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tion call 352-2127. gc04

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games, linens, etc. The Little
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10-3. Better parking after 11:30
a.m. gc03

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Saturday, October 20, 3-9 p.m.,
sponsored by Roald Lodge, Sons
of Norway. Handmade and
Norwegian items; baked goods
snackbar. American Legion Hall,
734 Woodfield Rd., West Hemp-
stead. gc03

CATHEDRAL BAZAAR FRI.
evening, Nov. 9, 7:30 - 10 p.m. &
Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Craft items, baked goods, attic
treasures. Silent auction Fri.
evening. Quilt raffle drawing Sat.
at 3:00 p.m. 50 Cathedral Ave.,
Garden City. gc04

PLANDOME: RETIRING TO
California. Must sell choice
antique furniture. Mahogany
chests, tables, chairs, mirrors,
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linens, tools and so much more.
Please join us at 77 Brookside
Drive (Plandome Rd. to West
Gate, follow signs). Sat. Oct. 13, 9
a.m. - 2 p.m. gc02

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 9-4
at 68 Clinch Ave., Garden City
rain or shine. Many items 40
years & Older. Some in original
boxes. Don't miss this garage
sale! gc02

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
221 Washington Ave., Garden
City 9-2. Raindate Oct. 20.
Assorted items. gc02

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 9-4
Raindate, October 20, 9 Health
Place, Garden City. Something
old, something new and some-
thing for you. gc02



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the world. Special appearance by
world-class physically disabled
athletes from around the country.
Mark the day on your calendar!
ho3

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: SAT. NOV.
3, 10 a.m., 4 p.m. Christ Lutheran
Church, Plainfield Ave. Floral
Park (one block south of Jericho
Tpke.) 50 vendors. New
merchandise, crafts, baked goods
and white elephant. gcN1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
6 p.m. Oktoberfest at Christ
Episcopal Church 33 Jefferson
St., Garden City. Traditional
German meal - sauerbraten and
red cabbage and musical enter-
tainment. Tickets: Adults, \$8.50,
seniors, \$7.50, kids to 16 \$2.
Reservations by Oct. 17. Call
775-2626. gc03

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Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Medicare filing changes
simplify claims

Filing Medicare claims became easier for senior citizens, effective Sept. 1, 1990, when a new federal law mandated that physicians submit their billings directly to the program.

The law removes the filing burden from the individual Medicare recipient, though the beneficiary still has the ultimate obligation of payment for the services. Even those physicians who do not accept Medicare's approved charges as the total charge for their services must process the forms.

Recommendations to senior citizen beneficiaries have been offered by the American Association of Retired Persons, including:

- Keep copies of all medical bills. If you have not received a reimbursement from Medicare within three months, call your physician to find out when the claim was filed. Under the new law physicians have up to one year to file, although most usually file claims within one month.

- If a physician refuses to comply with the law, contact the insurance company that processes part B claims in your state. A penalty may be charged to a physician for continued non-compliance.

- Be aware that the law prohibits physicians from charging patients for preparing and filing the claims on the patient's behalf.

- You will still have to file claims with your supplemental insurance company, as the new law pertains only to Medicare claims.

- The Health Care Finance Administration has already notified all Medicare beneficiaries of the changes. Read this material carefully, assuring yourself that you understand it completely. Ask questions if you have them, to remove any doubt and to avoid mistakes.

- If you have any questions about how your claims will be filed, discuss the procedure with the staff at your physician's office.

Questions may also be referred to the AARP Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP) within your community. To secure the telephone number for the service, contact the local Area Agency on Aging, or write to AARP, Health Advocacy Services, 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, DC 20049.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST FINANCIAL ABUSE

Fraud and mismanagement in financial affairs of senior citizens are the targets of an aggressive new program by the Arizona attorney general.

The project identifies the types of financial abuse as a service to victims, attorneys and investigators in the prosecutions of such cases. Perpetrators may include promoters of "get rich quick" schemes, seminar programs that

advocate specific financial packages they control, and individual financial planners.

Sunbelt states, such as Arizona, are active targets for the fraudulent or manipulative perpetrators, but the schemes are actively pitched throughout the nation.

Rae McMillan, a vice president and manager of Northern Trust Bank of Arizona, is its spokesperson for communicating concerns and recommendations to mature adults.

She cites an example where a couple lost an \$800,000 portfolio of blue-chip stocks and bonds to a financial planner whose seminar they attended.

"All their securities were sold in one day and invested in limited partnerships," she said, adding that the "new portfolio has no liquidation value, doesn't pay income and has no tax advantages."

One reaction compounds the problem, according to McMillan, when mature adults, once bilked, are reluctant to talk to anyone about being the victim of a financial scheme.

"They don't want their children to find out, fearing their mental competency will be questioned. It is best, instead, to be aware, be careful and learn to protect yourself."

Northern Trust Bank of Arizona executive McMillan offers the following recommendations regarding financial affairs:

- Communicate; look out for each other; compare financial notes.

- Ask those you trust who they use for financial or other services.

- Ask up front what professionals charge for services. Compare with others.

- Do not be impressed by certificates and credentials on the wall. Ask for a list of satisfied customers, and call them.

- Do not be stopped by a professional's plea of client confidentiality. Ask what pro bono and non-profit work they do and call those people for a reference.

- Be aware of professionals seeking to add their name in an official signing capacity on your documents.

- When all else fails — just say no!

- If the representative or consultant uses pressure to get you to buy or invest, hang up or call your state attorney general's office.

Mainly for Seniors

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For information about advertising on this page, call 931-0012.

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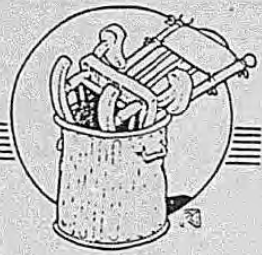
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ANTIQU OR



By James G. McCollam

JUNQUE

Washstand value increased nicely

Q. Attached is a photo of a cherry washstand with a bird's-eye maple drawer front. It was purchased at an antique shop for \$80 in 1964.

How did I do?



A. You did better than high-yield bonds! This lovely little washstand was made in the mid-1800s and would probably cost \$375 to \$400 today.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of my tea set, which consists of a teapot, sugar and creamer. It is decorated with raised vines and leaves and has squirrel knots on top.

What can you tell me about its history? What is feldspar?



A. Your tea set was made by Minton China Co. in Stoke-on-Trent, England, between 1868 and 1883.

A tea set like this would sell for about \$175.

Feldspar is a type of rock used in making china.

Q. My bronze finish New Haven mantel clock has a Roman soldier holding a dagger in one hand and a shield in the other. On top of the clock is a bowl or urn.

Please tell me when this was made and its current value.

A. Your description fits the "Carthage" model made about 1900. Dealers are now selling clocks like yours for \$465 to \$485.

Q. Can you authenticate a bronze inkwell marked "Tiffany Studios, New York"?

It has a bronze pine needle pattern over iridescent glass with a matching hinged lid and a plain glass insert. It is 4 inches in diameter and 2 1/2 inches high.

A. I cannot authenticate it, but I can tell you that it was made in the early 1900s and would probably sell for at least \$400 to \$500 if it is genuine.

An item must be visually inspected for a true authentication.

Q. I would like to know the value of a porcelain creamer and sugar bowl.

It is a shell design with gold trim and marked on the bottom, "Chicago 1893 Exposition — Coalport — England."

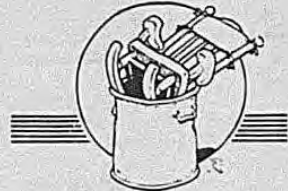
A. Your creamer and sugar bowl were made by the Coalport porcelain factory to sell at the 1893 World's Fair at Chicago. It would probably sell now for \$150 to \$175.

BOOK REVIEW:

"Space Adventure Collectibles" by T.N. Tumbusch, published by Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089, \$19.95 plus \$2.50 postage, or at your local bookstore.

From "Buck Rogers" to "Star Wars," three generations have been enthralled by these galactic memorabilia of limitless space adventure. When you discover that some "Buck Rogers" items sell for over \$2,000 you realize that this is serious business. If you have an old "Star Wars" comic book lying around it might be worth \$5.

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



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Points on Pets

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

Q. Our veterinarian told us that our newborn puppies have hookworms.

Is it possible that the puppies got the worms prior to being born? We cannot imagine how they got infected.

A. Puppies become infected with hookworms in three ways. They can become infected while still in the uterus prior to birth. Following birth the puppies can become infected by ingesting hookworm larvae in the first milk of infected dams. Infective hookworm larvae from a contaminated environment can penetrate the puppy's skin.

Prevention of hookworms in puppies involves properly caring for the mother. She should be free of hookworms prior to breeding and kept away from contaminated environments during pregnancy. The puppies should be born and nursed in a sanitary environment.

Your veterinarian can help you establish a preventative program for intestinal parasites for your pets.

Q. Our children recently found a box turtle while playing in the woods, and want to keep it as a pet.

Is it possible to keep a box turtle as a pet? What should we feed it?

A. Box turtles are relatively easy to maintain as pets. They require very little care.

Box turtles are land turtles. They like a habitat that includes earth or sand, vegetation such as grass, rocks, logs and some shallow water. Box turtles need and enjoy an occasional bath.

Box turtles thrive on a variety of fruits, vegetables, earthworms, lean hamburger and chopped hard-boiled eggs.

Turtles like to bask in the sun. However, shade or materials that they can burrow under should also be provided.

During the cold months of the year, box turtles go into a state of suspended animation. Before going into this form of hibernation, the turtle should be well fed. A well-fed turtle feels heavy — a sign that he has a good store of fat. Turtles usually like to bury themselves under leaves or grass while hibernating.

Box turtles often live to very old ages. It is not uncommon to hear of turtles in excess of 20 years of age.

If you decide to keep the turtle, he should be eating well within a week. If he does not begin to eat within a week of captivity, you should return him to his natural habitat. Generally, wild animals of any form are better in their own natural habitat.

Additional information regarding box turtles can be obtained from your local veterinarian or your local library.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last month I attended a street fair. There were many handmade items on display and good things to eat. But one of the most interesting things I saw at the fair was an unusual animal I had never see before.

As I was walking around I saw a young man holding a little furry creature that was unknown to me. I asked what it was and I was told it was a ferret.

The young man told me that ferrets are not rodents (as I had thought), but are related to the mink family. They are quiet and gentle and can easily be paper-trained like a cat.

Since ferrets are small and easy to take care of they make ideal house pets. The young man has had his ferret for three or four years and is much attached to him. Seeing how cute the little fellow was, I was not surprised!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Ray Williams and Karen Bennett.

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Homeless person can collect SSI

By William M. Acosta

Q. If a person is disabled and doesn't have a permanent residence can he still be eligible for Supplemental Security Income? — M.D.

A. Having a permanent residence is not a requirement for eligibility to SSI payments. Many agencies and organizations help by allowing checks to be sent to the agency's or organization's address where the homeless person can pick them up.

Q. Can I receive worker's compensation and Social Security benefits at the same time? — C.M.

A. Yes, you can. But your combined payments from Social Security and worker's compensation cannot exceed 80 percent of your wages before you became disabled. If they do, your Social Security payment will be reduced.

Also remember that you have to be disabled for five full months before you can receive Social Security disability benefits.

Call Social Security for additional information.

Q. I plan to retire next year. At that time I will be eligible for a company pension as well as my Social Security.

If I return to work part time, will the income from my pension affect how much I can earn? — L.K.

A. Only income you earn from working affects your Social Security benefit amount.

Money you receive from pensions, IRAs or other investment income is not counted as earnings in determining how much you can earn and still receive your full Social Security benefit amount.

Q. What happens to the income taxes that are collected on Social Security? — Q.R.

A. People whose income exceeds \$25,000 annually and couples whose income exceeds \$32,000 are subject to income taxes on up to one-half of their Social Security benefits. Those taxes are deposited in the Social Security trust funds and used to pay benefits and administrative expenses just as money collected through Social Security payroll taxes.

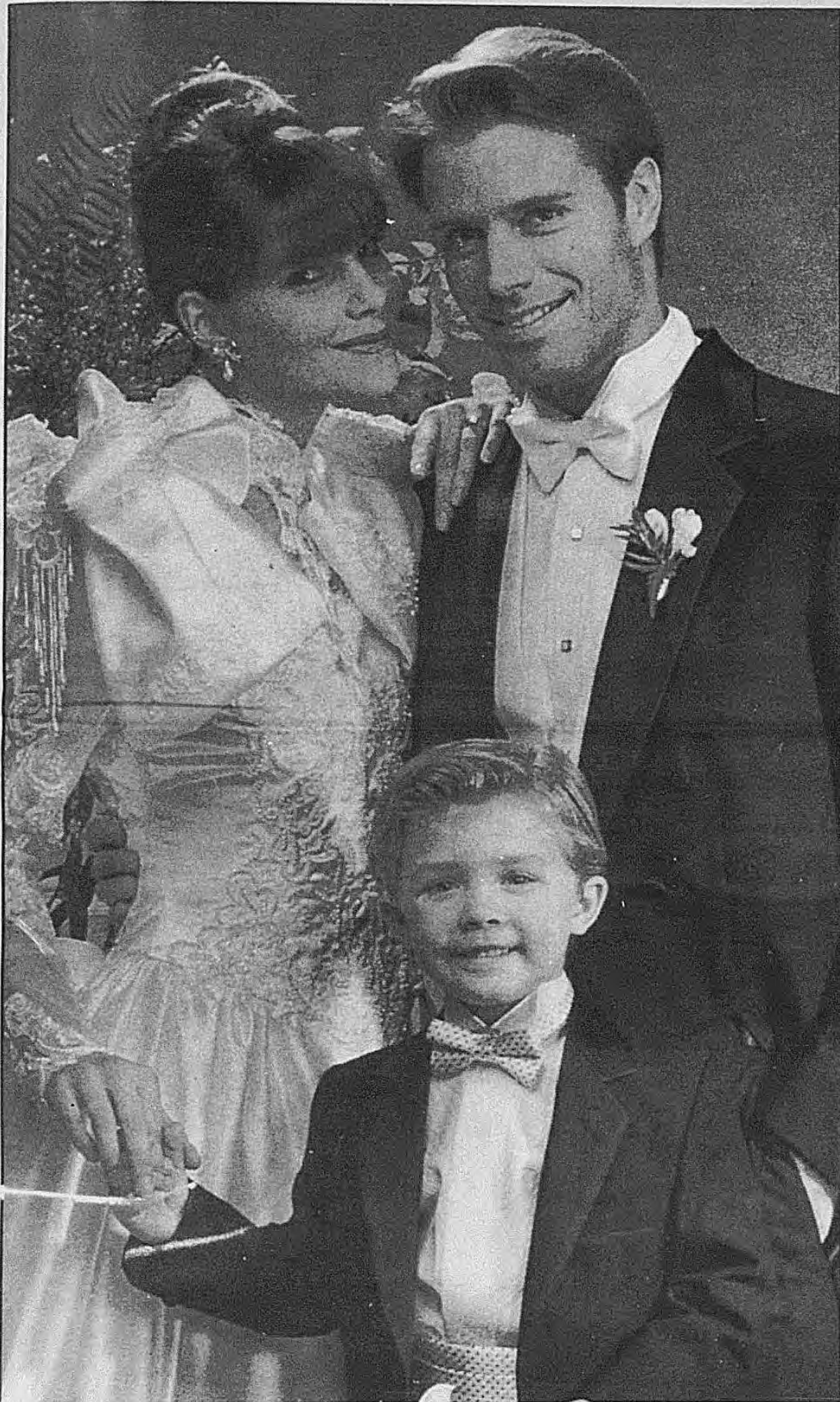
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John and Bridget Healy of NHP
and her Great grandmother, Helen Minary of Williston Park



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Special Edition Appearing In
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Bethpage Newsgram, Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal, Garden City News &
The Great Neck News

Friday, October 12, 1990

WEDDING BELLS

Table of Contents

SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Wedding Traditions.....	8
Choosing Jewelry.....	9
Groom Fashion.....	14
Wedding Party Fashion.....	3
Second Time Brides.....	12
Reception Review.....	5
Wedding Worries.....	10
Wedding Photos.....	7
Registering, Shopping.....	15
Tying The Knot.....	6
Bridal Bashes.....	4
Honeymoon Hideaways.....	13
Trends, Accessories.....	16

ADVERTISERS IN THIS ISSUE

Ankra Floors.....	14
Bonaventure Wedding Center.....	15
C'est La Vie Limousine.....	4
Coral House.....	9
Edmund's Showcase.....	11
Elegance Plus.....	9
Franco's Waterview Club.....	14
Frantoni's.....	8
Garden City Hotel.....	13
Gensel's Furniture.....	5
Holbro Paints.....	7
Jillians Jewelry.....	10
Lauraine Murphy's.....	7
Lylla Fashions.....	2
Maine Maid Inn.....	6
Manhasset Tuxedo.....	13
Mark Paul Studio.....	11
Murph's Restaurant.....	2
Playhouse Jewelers.....	15
Promedica.....	6
Ray's Formal Wear.....	3
Roosevelt Savings Bank.....	12
Stewart Manor C.C.....	16
Salisbury Inn.....	2
Tablewraps.....	4
Travel Chalet.....	11
Tsontas Furs.....	8



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WEDDING PARTY FASHION

Attendants, parents and guests in vogue

By Glenda Winders

There's no question about who the stars of the show are on a couple's wedding day. But savvy planners know that to make their celebration as meaningful as it can possibly be, they must focus some attention on their supporting players.

By helping the cast of characters in your wedding to look their best on your big day, you're also ensuring that when you look in your album years from now the photos will bring back memories that are — literally — beautiful.

MAID TO ORDER

Asking your friends and relatives to be your bridesmaids or maid of honor is a double-edged sword.

On the one hand, you're letting them know they are so important to you that you want them to play an active part in your special day. On the other, you're obligating them to buy an expensive dress they may never be able to wear again.

How to solve this problem? Surprise your wedding party by choosing elegant fashions that survive the transition out of the chapel and reception hall. While it is still possible to find the pastel cap-sleeve numbers that scream "bridesmaid," designers are answering the call for more versatile gowns and giving thoughtful brides a wide selection from which to choose.

What your attendants will wear will depend on the time of day and the degree of formality you decide on for your wedding. The bride's gown sets the tone for everyone else's attire.

A formal or semiformal daytime wedding calls for a long or tea-length dress in a fabric and style to complement the bridal gown. Floral prints are popular, especially if your nuptials will take place in warm months or out of doors. Some feature big romantic bows at the back or waist.

Formal evening weddings give you the option of richer fabrics — satin, velvet or brocade — as well as more dramatic styles. Go with adventuresome strapless designs, elegant columns or florals on a black background.

Black, once *verboten* at weddings, now arrives in attendants' dresses that play off the groomsmen's attire and provide a stunning contrast to the bride's white or ivory creation.

Choose your colors carefully. The ones you select will be reflected in everything from the table linens at your reception to the crepe paper streamers on the back of your honeymoon getaway car.

"Dip into the composition of any color, and you will find many coordinating colors," advises Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute, in *Bride's* magazine. Dress your wedding party in shades of pink, rose and lavender. Or go for opposing colors on the color wheel

that have the same value — deep salmon dresses with emerald green accents, for example.

When selecting the dresses, keep the sizes of the women in your party in mind. The same goes for accessories. Some of your accessory choices include: hats — both big and small — veils or wreaths for the hair, shoes to match or complement the dress, and gloves that will depend on the length of the sleeves. White furlike muffs add a charming touch to winter weddings.

Suggest simple matching jewelry to each woman; one smart bride gave each of her attendants the pearl earrings they wore in her wedding as a gift.

If your wedding party is large, it's a good idea to narrow the selection of dresses before you all troop into the salon. Then you can decide together on the final choice. Make sure your honor attendant's dress is slightly different in color or style to indicate her special position.

MOTHERS' MOMENTS

Mothers of the bride and groom are also very much in the limelight on their children's wedding day. Their ensembles should blend with, but not match, those of the bridesmaids and should complement each other's — but their maturity calls for an added dash of sophistication.

Consider a flared or slim satin skirt topped with a fitted jacket that is covered in decorative beading. A gown with a cutout back will give her walk down the aisle added flair.

For an afternoon or semiformal wedding, a satin dinner suit would be appropriate. Look for one with a fabric rose at the waist or a jeweled belt buckle.

Accessories might be a small hat and gloves suitable for the dress. Mothers can wear more dramatic jewelry than the younger members of the wedding party.

KIDDIE COUTURE

The ages of the children in your wedding will play a big part in determining what they wear. A teen-age junior bridesmaid will wear a dress that is identical to her older counterparts.

If she is younger, her dress should match theirs except that it will have a more youthful style, perhaps a higher back or neckline.

Tiny flower girls should wear dresses that match the color scheme but have added touches such as an organza pinafore or ribbons in their hair. Good fabrics for miniature dress-up clothes are velvet and taffeta. Shoes should be innocent black patent leather flats with ruffy white anklets.

Ring bearers look adorable in suits with short pants in such fabrics as velvet for winter or linen for summer. Or dress them in short gray pants, a navy blazer and crisp white knee socks.



WEDDING PARTY FASHION — Attendants, flower girls and mothers are picture-perfect in the latest wedding party attire. *Shown here: Dresses from Butterick patterns.*

PAGE 38 Friday, October 12, 1990
SPECIAL EDITOR APPEARING IN GARDEN CITY, N.Y., GREAT FISH NEWS, WILLIAM TOWN, N.Y. HYDE PARK BRIDAL CENTER, SUZANNE AUSTIN, JENNIFER NEWS JOURNAL, BRIDGEVIEW NEWS-STAR AND BILLYVILLE NEWS-STAR THRU.

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BRIDAL BASHES

Showers, bachelor parties, rehearsals, more

By Tershia D'Elgin

Getting hitched usually involves a long ride on the party circuit for both the bride and the groom. Festivity ignites with the engagement party, followed by a flurry of honorary showers. The bride fetes her maids. Elsewhere a ribald bachelor party boisters. The rehearsal dinner tolls a final knell before the climactic "I dos."

This unrelenting elbow-rubbing within the same social circle calls for ingenuity on the part of the party givers. Clever themes and fun settings will stoke the excitement and kindle fraternity amongst the participants.

ENGAGEMENT PARTIES

Engaging invitations can make use of love maxims, romantic lyrics or a play on words. For example, the classic band tune "Dancing in the Dark" might provide a beautiful theme for a late night supper dance. "My Heart Belonged to Daddy" could announce the engagement. A "We hate showers, but" shower invitation can be made by duplicating a snapshot of the bride-to-be exiting from the shower wrapped in towels.

The engagement party should be an ice-breaker but not an extravaganza. Caterers agree that informality is best. A cocktail party with unusual hors d'oeuvres such as Cajun or Japanese fare will provide conversational fodder as people get to know one another.

SHOWERS

Innumerable showers can put a financial crush on the wedding party and friends. Keeping showers imaginative but economical relieves some of this burden.

Many showers are co-ed these days. Consider a hardy barbecue hoe-down, perhaps in a rented barn or a concoct-it-yourself sandwich buffet with pitas or six-foot long hero sandwiches followed by croquet or badminton. Volleyball and a clambake is another idea.

New twists include an excursion on a dinner cruise boat, an evening catered on the rooftop of a downtown building, or swaying along together in a railroad dining car.

Don't lament over a ladies-only occasion. Schedule a tea party closer to cocktail hour or make it a dessert party. Plan for few pastels in the decor, some headier background noise such as Rachmaninoff or Chopin's mazurkas, and less fussy fare. Scones and cream, smoked fish on walnut bread, madeleines, kiwi tarts and raspberries in cream. Serve a strong Earl Grey or Darjeeling tea, roasted almond coffee and anise sherry.

Weekend brunches offer a perfect time for casual convening. Plan simple, affordable gatherings featuring waffles, crepes or omelettes. Round up as many pans as you have burners or ask a few people to bring waffle irons and

guests can participate in the production. Have a variety of fillings ranging from fruit purees to coconut curried chicken and smoked salmon.

Beverly Clark, author of "Showers" (Willshire Publications), suggests other intriguing themes for these pre-vow parties. The book also provides menu ideas and recipes.

Another way to police expenses is to designate the type of gift and its appropriate price range when you issue invitations.

Be sure to consider the couples' interests and needs when concocting your theme. Young newlyweds are apt to need all kinds of appliances and linen, whereas older couples probably have an abundance of these items.

Gifts for the garden, bath or kitchen are popular. But a recipe exchange with the dishes prepared and brought pot luck makes for a thoughtful and virtually free party. Or a kitchen garden party where the guests actually till and sow an herb and vegetable garden at the new home might be appreciated.

Another way of getting together without emptying pocketbooks is to entreat each guest to bring a photograph or paper reminder of time spent together with the bride and groom. A collage of these collected mementos can be made and presented at the shower.

Books are relatively inexpensive. A shower might feature "how-to's" — cookbooks, gardening books, helpful household tip guides and so forth. Or an all-girl sleeper could be made more raucous by reading excerpts from "Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know" by Barbara de Angelis (Delacorte). The event would, of course, be accompanied by junk food. Guests could be sent home with their own copy of "Being a Woman" by Toni Grant, now available in paperback (Avon).

ATTENDANT PARTIES

The bride-to-be will want to show her appreciation to her attendants. While this can be made in gift form, a get-together scheduled as soon as the bridesmaids are chosen will help everyone get acquainted. Abigail Van Buren's "Dear Abby: On Planning Your Wedding" (Andrews and McMeel) provides party-giving tips for the bride as well as solutions to hypothetical tight spots.

Take your friends to an ethnic eatery. The establishment can be exotic without being exorbitant. Vietnamese, Thai, North African and Greek food provide reasonably priced dining adventures.

Or you may prefer to create an ethnic evening in your own home. Plan to eat as they do in whatever country you choose, be it seated around a low table, with chopsticks or eating with your hands. And don't forget the ethnic music.

If you don't have too many attendants, you can treat them to an indulgent day at the salon together.

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TYING THE KNOT

Tips for planning the ceremony

By Alison Ashton

I'll never forget our wedding ceremony.

I was so nervous I tried to kiss my groom before the vows, to which he said in a loud stage whisper, "Not yet." We were married by a judge whose hobby is performing in local theatrical productions. He delivered a riveting speech, with marvelous elocution, about love and marriage.

In the whirlwind of hiring caterers, florists and deciding what to wear, it's easy for the actual wedding ceremony to get lost in the shuffle. But, contrary to popular opinion, the ceremony is not merely something for you and your guests to endure before moving on to the real fun of the reception.

The ceremony is, of course, what the day is all about — two people making a commitment to share their lives in the presence of family and friends.

SET THE SCENE

The plans start with deciding where to tie the knot. Where you get married should reflect who you are as a couple, whether that means a large religious ceremony with all the trimmings or a simple wedding in your parents' backyard.

Perhaps you've always planned on getting married at the church or synagogue where you've been part of the congregation since childhood. Or maybe the ideal location is a pretty garden, a beach, an historic home — maybe even a romantic locale overseas. One Texas couple exchanged vows before an Astros game at the Houston Astrodome.

A couple can return to the college where they met to get married. Or maybe it's a village in Provence that has special meaning.

If you plan to get married abroad or in a public place, such as a park or historic home, allow yourself plenty of time and flexibility. Exchanging vows abroad requires lots of documents and a sense of humor to ease botched plans.

DECOR DO'S

Once you've picked the location, find out if there are any restrictions as far as flowers or lighting are concerned. Then embellish the site for your nuptials.

A church festooned with flowers is fresh and festive. Or perhaps you want a candlelight service in the evening.

Also consider flowers for you and your attendants. Show the florist a photo of your dress to determine what shape your bouquet should be — an elegant cascade or a compact nosegay. Then decide what flowers to carry. Perhaps a bouquet of seasonal blossoms fits the bill. Or maybe you want to include daffodils to recall the ones your fiancé gave you when he asked you to marry him.

Another idea is to incorporate an ethnic tradition into the cere-

mony. Borrow from the English and walk to the church with your attendants while the flower girl strews flowers in your path and church bells peal.

Or sip wine from a silver coupe de mariage like the French or hold beribboned candles during the ceremony like the Germans.

VOW WOW

Take time to consider the vows, as well as who will marry you. Someone who knows you as a couple will lend the ceremony a personal touch — a cleric who has known you since childhood, for example, an uncle who is a minister, or a cousin who is a judge.

Couples from different faiths often want a cleric representing each one at the ceremony. A Jewish-Catholic couple who marries in a church, for example, may want a rabbi to offer a blessing. Check with your clergymen to see if they are willing to participate in an interfaith wedding.

It's also possible to customize the ceremony by writing your own vows. Cull through books of poetry, biblical psalms and scripture, as well as other works of literature to inspire your imagination. The passage "On Marriage" from "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran and "The Song of Songs by Solomon" from the Old Testament are two favorites.


Or start from scratch and compose vows to express your own sentiments — stressing commitment, respect and companionship.

Most clergy are open to personalized vows, but want to review them before the ceremony.

Many couples also like to include family members in the ceremony. You can ask a sibling to read a passage from the Bible, have your parents light candles in a symbol of family unity, or even exchange vows with your spouse's children from a previous marriage.

WEDFACTS

Costs for a wedding reception can really mount up.



The average cost for today's wedding reception:
\$4,630

SOURCE: Bride's magazine

Wedding photos and videos

By Allison Ashton

Your wedding day is a milestone in your life, so it makes sense to preserve the day in photos or on video.

Many couples now opt for both — still photographs to capture the elegance, and video to preserve the overall feeling of the day's celebration. *Bride's* magazine offers some tips for finding a good photographer and videographer.

- For video and still photos, hire a professional. It's usually not a good idea to trust the preservation of this special day to a well-meaning friend or relative. However, you can augment a professional photographer's coverage by having a family friend snap treasured candid shots during the reception.

- Get recommendations and start looking for your photographer and videographer as soon as you announce the engagement. Friends, caterers and clergy will have recommendations.

- Make an appointment to review their work. Look through a photographer's photo albums and watch a videographer's tapes (don't settle for a five-minute demo tape, says *Bride's*).

- Many photographers and videographers offer various plans.

Photographers might start shooting the bride's preparations at home; videographers might film the rehearsal dinner or add special effects. Discuss your budget and what you want.

- Find out if there are any restrictions on photography or videotaping at the wedding or reception site. Some clergy members ban flashbulbs and ask videographers to remain unobtrusive.

- Make sure the contract includes all the specifics, such as the date and time of the wedding, cost of the service, what that cost includes, additional charges if the reception runs long, if you are to be contacted before the negatives are destroyed, etc. When working with a studio, make sure you know exactly who will shoot the wedding.

Current photography trends, according to *Bride's*, show a swing back to classic, formal wedding and engagement pictures, without gimmicky double exposures. To save time and hassle on the big day, more couples are posing for their wedding portraits before the wedding.

Couples also want more candid or semi-posed shots with their guests and even a few black-and-white pictures.

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WEDDING TRADITIONS

Why did the bride wear cake crumbs?

By Karla Peterson

In the early 1800s, according to *Bride's* magazine, stylish Armenian brides became stylish Armenian wives while wrapped from head to toe in a white sack.

In Mexico (prior to 1760), bridal couples prepared themselves for marriage by shaving their heads.

In the United States, prospective brides and grooms order multi-tiered wedding cakes and recruit bridesmaids and groomsmen. But if they knew why, they might change their minds.

"Marriage is very much a pagan rite," said Yvette Grady, author of "Hand-Picked Men" and an expert on wedding traditions. "The first wedding certificate dates back to the fifth century B.C. In those days, the man could ask anything from his wife in a wedding contract. If she did not comply, he could have her put to death by any method he chose."

Not all wedding customs resulted in death, but some of our most treasured traditions do have unpleasant pasts. Before weddings became the love fests they are today, they were straightforward business arrangements. Traditions were established accordingly.

"In the past, we had a best man to stop other suitors from stealing the bride, and we had bridesmaids to keep the bride from fleeing the chosen man," Grady said. "Brides used to wear veils so the groom wouldn't see her and run away if she was ugly. And the bride would always walk on the groom's left, so he could keep his sword hand free. That was to ward off any suitors who might show up at the final moment."

And just in case the bride considered fleeing after the wedding, the Egyptians began a tradition that would make her think twice before packing her bags.

The wedding ring was deliberately put on the ring finger of the left hand, right over an artery that was believed to go straight from the finger to the heart. The ring was meant to bind the woman's heart to the man for eternity. Strangely enough, men did not wear rings at all.

If a wedding ceremony did not end in a battle or a chase, the couple was allowed to move on to the reception, where things didn't improve all that much.

Like other treasured traditions, the wedding cake has a somewhat checkered past.

In ancient Roman days, Grady said, the wedding cake was broken over the bride's head, and the guests would scramble for the crumbs that symbolized the bride's good fortune. In Anglo-Saxon times (approximately the fifth or sixth century, give or take a few hundred years), the cake tradition was a great deal neater, and a lot more stressful.

"In England, it was an Anglo-Saxon tradition for each guest to bring buns or little cakes to the wedding," Grady said. "The buns

were piled on top of each other, and then the bride and groom would put their hands behind their backs, lean over the tower of buns, and kiss. If the tower toppled, the marriage would be cursed."

With customs such as these, it's no wonder many modern couples spice up their ceremonies with customs of their own.

"At one wedding I did, a mother brought me a little figurine of a baby in a bathtub and she said, 'We have to put this on the cake,'" said Norma Edelman, head of a wedding-production firm.

"It seems that when the grandmother got married, this was the only thing she had to put on the cake, so when the mother got married, she put it on her cake and she wanted her daughter to put it on her cake. The daughter had glass hummingbirds on the top of her cake, but in the middle of the second layer was this little baby figurine. When I saw it, it just made me cry. It was so dear and so precious, I was very moved. That was a sweet tradition."

Like the figurine, some wedding customs will be passed from generation to generation with pride. Other innovations are for the moment only. And that's probably a good thing.

"Because I'm a professional clown part time, I perform weddings for other clowns," said minister Ken Gosselin. "At one wedding I performed, the bride and groom weren't dressed as clowns, but when the groom pulled up his pants to kneel at the altar, he was wearing very loud clown socks. Maybe that's a clown tradition."

BRIDAL CUSTOMS

Bridal customs often have a long and convoluted history. Here are 10 you may or may not wish to observe:

- Couples in 18th-century Mexico shaved their heads to signify their adulthood.
- French suitors sent their nail clippings to their betrothed.
- Persian brides rode to their husbands on horseback while their bridesmaids held up a mirror to remind them of their soon-to-be-lost virginity.
- Early English brides wore a simple white shift for their nuptials to signify their poverty and freedom from debt.
- In 18th-century England, a new bride's mother-in-law broke a loaf of bread over her head to bring luck and happiness to the couple.
- Grooms, from the ancient Romans to the Europeans, carried their brides over the threshold. Smear fat and wool on the door chased away evil spirits.
- Polish brides brought luck and happiness to their new homes by walking around the fire three times and kicking each door with the right foot.
- The parents of Chinese couples dreaded their children's wedding, so they wore mourning attire and no one mentioned their child's nuptials.
- Newlyweds in czarist Russia were accompanied to their wedding night destination by a man wearing a goatskin coat. He wished them to have as many children as there were hairs on the coat.
- Prenuptial agreements, which have enjoyed a resurgence, actually date back to ancient Jewish and Roman marriages.

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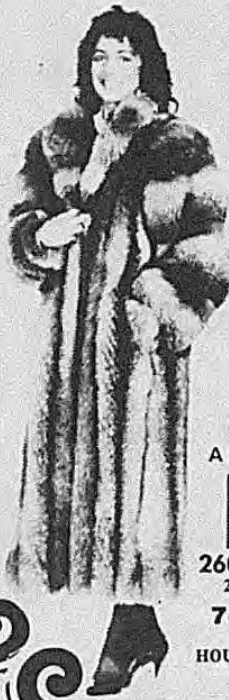
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By Sharon Williams

"With this ring I thee wed," goes the classic nuptial line, and that ring should be every bit as timeless as those six little, oh-so-romantic words.

So, once you find your one and only, your next move is to court jewelry stores both far and near to uncover the rings and other wedding bijoux you'll adore almost as much as you do your beloved.

After a few dates with your jeweler, you'll quickly find there's plenty out there to fall in love with.

WITH THIS RING

With rings, some styles span the centuries. Maximilian I, king of Germany, gave a diamond solitaire to Mary of Burgundy to seal their betrothal in 1477, according to *Bride's* magazine, and, decades later, many a bride and groom still are dazzled by the kaleidoscopic brilliance of this most durable of gems.

More than 75 percent of women who get engaged receive diamond rings, according to the American Gem Society, making this iciest of jewels the undisputed stone of choice among marrying couples.

And there are as many diamond wedding and engagement rings as there are ways to pop the question.

Besides the seven-pronged round solitaire that will always stop hearts, many brides are opt-

ing for specialty cuts and settings, such as crisscrossed patterns, channel sets, baguettes or trillions — three-sided diamonds.

Grooms, too, are joining the throng now that diamond bands are a popular choice for him as well as her.

Those who prefer a little color over white brilliance also have the option of turning to "colored" diamonds in a spectrum of hues, such as champagne, sky, cognac or canary yellow.

And an entire crayon box of colors can be found in other precious and semiprecious gemstones whose names conjure up rich hues: rubies, emeralds, topaz, sapphires and amethysts to name a few. The royal brides Princess Diana and Sarah Ferguson can take much of the credit for bringing these gemstones back into the wedding limelight through their own personal selections.

Stunning on their own in solitaire form, these gemstones also are breathtaking when paired with diamonds or pearls. Some couples go so far as to incorporate both the bride's and groom's birthstones in a ring.

Moving to bands, durable iron, which symbolized the permanence of marriage, was the early Romans' metal of choice. Today, it's white or yellow gold in 14-, 18- or 24-karat compositions, although rose, green and platinum are op-

tions that are flattering to certain skin tones.

With both men's and women's plain bands, a high-polished texture is by far the most traditional, but the designs are as fresh and contemporary as a bridesmaid's bouquet.

Jewelry designer Paloma Picasso, for example, has fashioned a wedding band with her trademark X's and O's and imaginative matched sets with rings for both bride and groom carry a recurring theme that's somehow both masculine and feminine.

There also are rings available in an assortment of matte textures — often described as satin, velvet, sandblasted, hammered, Florentine, engraved and even distressed gold.

Also noteworthy are the new designs created from a combination of textures or metals that juxtapose matte and highly polished surfaces or yellow and white gold into one impressive circle.

Those who didn't inherit Grandmother's engagement ring but do possess a pendant for the past often stumble upon the best of yesteryear's wedding bands — such as Tiffany settings — through antique dealers or estate jewelry shows and auctions.

Less-than-perfect rings, such as those that are missing a few stones or are a few sizes too small

can easily be remedied by an experienced jeweler who specializes in heirloom repair.

Meanwhile, up-to-the-second creations are as close as a custom jewelry designer, who can twist and turn precious metals and gems into truly original, one-of-a-kind rings for imaginative couples.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Fine baubles also rank among the best and most delightful gifts for brides, grooms and the members of the wedding party.

Pearls, whether natural, cultured, simulated or Barbara Bush faux, are traditionally worn by the bride on her wedding day, and you can get the groom to the church on time with a watch — another ever-popular gift.

Classic string pearl necklaces, earrings, enhancers that link pearl ropes, vintage tickers and pocket watches make gifts that can literally accompany the wedding couple down the aisle.

There also is a treasure trove of more affordable but elegant offerings for the wedding party, beginning with the bridesmaids. They're likely to swoon over gifts such as simple semiprecious gemstone pendants, 14- or 18-karat gold earrings, sterling-silver brooches or bracelets, and enameled picture frames or pillboxes for their dressers.

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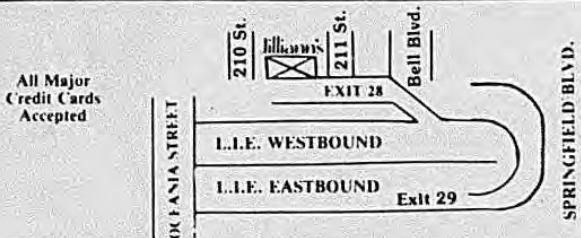
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WEDDING WORRIES

Anxiety-proof answers to marital fears

By Carol Cutler

The radiant bride, the proud groom — how perfect and perfectly happy they look. Don't believe it, it's all a facade.

Truth be known, they are plagued with anxieties. And, perhaps most surprising of all, sex is the least of their fears. That's the discovery of Korbel Champagne's Department of Romance, Weddings and Entertaining.

Weddings and champagne certainly go together, so Korbel's thinking was why not lend a helping hand to those about to tie the knot and find out what bothers them. The department was set up in October 1986 to act as an information bureau for the general public.

To better understand the marrying public, they commissioned a survey to learn what problems most bothered newlyweds. Since an estimated 275,000 couples will exchange vows this June, a lot of fretting is in the offing.

Anyone who will be part of those statistics would be well advised, then, to consider the problems now, make plans to correct them and, come the big day, relax. Every other detail of the wedding is being carefully attended to — the gowns, the cake, the reception and a million other things, both big and little. Since planning ahead works wonders for producing a great party, why not do a little advance work on the most important aspect of all — your own peace of mind?

It turns out that among marrying couples the No. 1 fear concerns money and having enough for the future. A whopping 67 percent of today's couples cite that as their biggest concern.

Interestingly enough, this worry is almost equally divided between men and women, which was not true just 20 years ago. Then, 25 percent more men than women expressed this anxiety. With greater participation in the work force, women seem to have taken on some of the worry as well.

Second greatest fear: Am I making the right decision? Since one out of every two marriages ends in divorce, this is a very understandable concern. One would like to believe that this is a matter both parties have earnestly thought about long before this tardy date.

Jokes about in-laws are not just that, jokes. It turns out that this is a real problem. Mothers-in-law and future relations hold a tight third place of worries. Here, too, seems to be an issue that could be talked over in advance. If the young couple presents a united front, interfering in-laws won't matter at all.

Other bothersome issues revolve around following the rules of behavior and etiquette during the wedding ceremony, maintaining honest communications, fears that the marriage might end in divorce, and birth control.

Two nagging questions are: Will the excitement last, and can I re-

ally give up the single life? Not surprisingly, three times as many men worried about the latter question — Don Juans to the end.

Mired all the way down in 13th place was fear about sex on the wedding night. To show how times (and customs) have changed, that was the sixth greatest fear a mere 20 years ago.

Just in case you have the flexibility of marrying in a city other than the one in which you live, Korbel's Department of Romance, Weddings and Entertaining also studied romantic cities.

What makes a city romantic? Sales of diamond rings figure prominently. The number of sunny days in a year. The more sunny days, the better chance of not having your wedding rained upon. Also, sunshine puts everyone in a better mood.

How many marriages per capita? And, conversely, how many divorces? Fine restaurants is a very important consideration. Much courting is done in restaurants, and the nicer the surroundings and service, the more conducive to maintaining a romantic mood.

The last criterion will surprise you. How many miles of shoreline does the city have? Why, you could very logically ask. Well, because sunsets are beautiful sights to behold and put viewers in a romantic mood. Honolulu, West Palm Beach and San Diego scored high in this category.

And what was judged to be the most romantic city in the United States? I'm sure no one needs more than one guess — San Francisco.

Using Korbel's gauge for romantic cities, it would be fun to speculate about the most romantic city in the world. Think of them — Paris, Rome, Vienna, Venice, Rio de Janeiro. Leningrad scores heavily on the shoreline point, but restaurants? Bottom of the heap.

WEDFACTS

Getting married? Don't forget the rings.

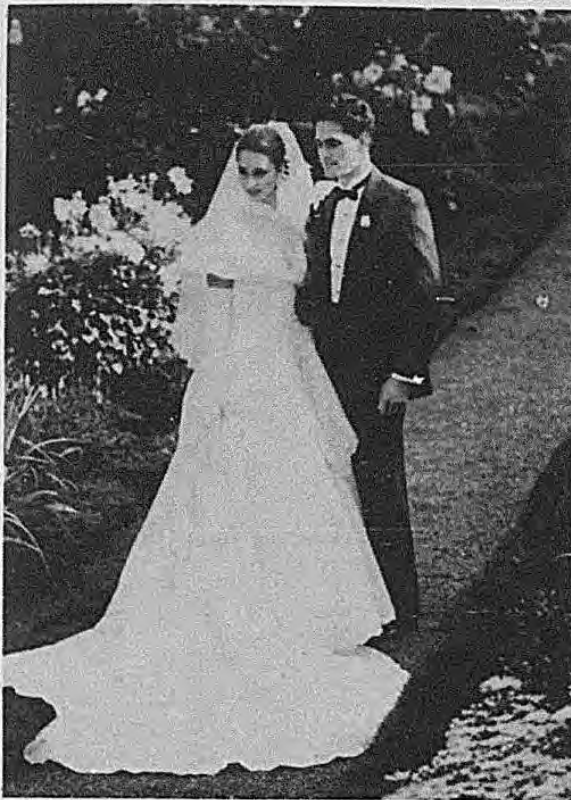
Typical cost of a bride's engagement ring

\$1,801

Typical cost of wedding bands for bride and groom

\$883

SOURCE: Bride's magazine



TYING THE KNOT — Smart planning and asking for help make it easy to look calm and collected on the big day. *Shown here: Gown by Bridal Originals and tuxedo by After Six Formals.*



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SECOND-TIME BRIDES

Fashion sense and style chime together

By Anita McDonnell

If any fashion rule applies for second-time brides, designers and bridal consultants can't seem to pin it down.

After following generations of formal, fancy weddings and a decade or so of nuptials-in-the-neighborhood-park, weddings and bridal fashions defy generalization.

While first-time brides usually follow that well-traveled road and wear long, formal, princesslike gowns, second-time brides take an

entirely different route.

Brides do what they want today, especially for second- and third-time weddings, says one owner of a bridal shop. If a woman enters her store and announces she has been married before, you don't dare guess what the bride-to-be wants.

Individual style and freedom take precedence.

"You should look like yourself when you get married," says designer Bob Mackie, known for his outrageous gowns for movie stars.

If pushed to generalize when no generalizations can be made, those in the bridal business say the majority of second-time brides choose sophistication over Cinderella-style flounce. More sophisticated designs usually are less ornate and more elegant, with sweep trains instead of long trains, and without puffy sleeves or full skirts.

In his bridal collection, Mackie prefers a sexy twist on a traditional look, such as a floor-length white chiffon gown. The top is see-through chiffon over a strapless lace camisole, and the skirt is straight in front and full in back so it looks like it flows behind you when you move.

Chiffon, Mackie says, is the "new thing," and is more sophisticated-looking than other fabrics, although taffeta and satin remain popular.

Suits or two-piece dresses are another option for second-time brides.

"One of our most popular styles is a two-piece hand-embroidered suit with a bell-shaped peplum and a Peter Pan collar," says Twyla Martin, co-owner of a bridal boutique.

New York designer Ann Lawrence, who does a small bridal collection, has a sheared-sleeve moire suit with crystal buttons.

Lawrence also has a strapless dress that has a flared skirt and a flower at the bust. A short-sleeve jacket completes it.

Some second-time brides will wear a simple suit, says Connie Wood, co-owner of a bridal shop, but not as many as in the past. They want to look like a bride, Wood says, even if they do not choose a formal gown.

Many two-piece dresses are indistinguishable from gowns. The jackets are form-fitting and blend perfectly with the skirt.

Martin's shop designs a knee-length dress with a train that detaches at the waist, she says, a feature that is popular. Detachable trains make it easier to move around at the reception and in some cases even allow the dress to be worn again for another occasion.

Tea-length dresses are common choices, Stookey says, because many second weddings are informal. Often second weddings aren't planned as far in advance as first ones, and informal dresses are easier to come by on short notice, she says.

A woman's age and figure are also influential, say Stookey and Wood.

"A lot of women now who are getting married for the second time in their 40s certainly don't even look like they're in their 40s," Stookey says. "They're gorgeous women and they don't want something that makes them look like a 45-year-old bride."

Last year, a lady who was close to 70 years old, Wood says, bought a full white and ruffled dress.

If they've got a nice figure, they want a dress that shows it off, Stookey says, such as the elegant sheath style.

Sometimes they want to hide a not-so-perfect figure with a blou-

son style or drop-waist dress, Wood says.

Second-time brides may feel uncomfortable wearing white, Mackie says, but then again, he adds, some just don't care. Creme, ivory or blush pink, a pink so light it is almost imperceptible, are common alternatives.

"I happen to love ivory," Mackie says. "It makes the dress look like an antique dress."

The extravagance of the wedding gown and wedding the second time often depend on whether the bride had a big, formal wedding the first time.

Many second-time brides didn't have a fancy first wedding and want to start fresh, Mackie says.

A second wedding also might be more formal if the groom has never been married before, Martin says.

But no matter what the variation on bridal fashions, all brides have one thing in common:

"They want to be beautiful, that's all," Mackie says. "If they're smart," he adds, "they'll make sure they're comfortable."

WEDFACTS

Most formal weddings are held in the afternoon.

When couples plan to have their marriage ceremony*:

Morning

13%

Afternoon

61%

Evening

26%



* Percent answering as preference
SOURCE: Bride's magazine

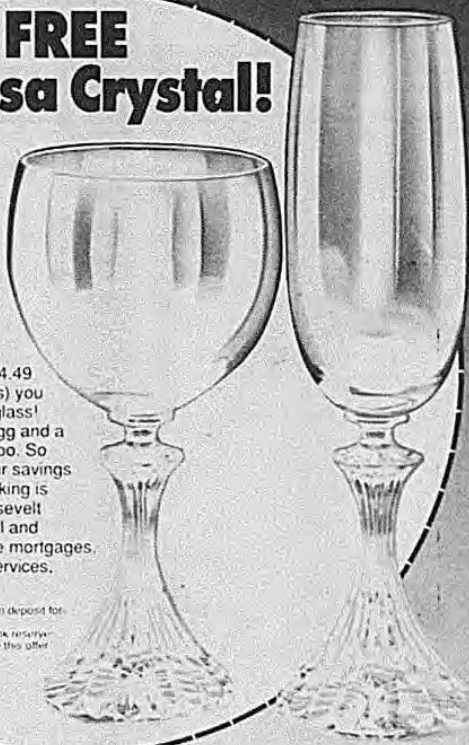
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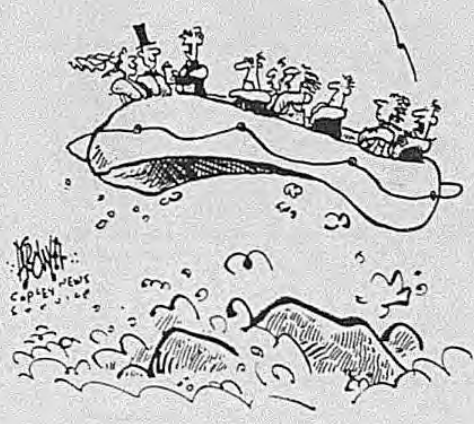
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I HATE THEME WEDDINGS



HONEYMOON HIDEAWAYS

Romantic destinations here and abroad

By Jason Zappe and Alison Ashton

Even though the marriage ceremony joins a couple, it's not until the honeymoon that enjoying life together begins. It doesn't matter if you and your newlywed want to find a secluded tropical island resort or an oasis within a bustling city. What matters is that you consider all your choices based on their "romantic potential."

The romantic potential of your honeymoon spot should include hassle-free service, self-contained recreation, privacy and an overall sense of being in an enclosed womb of good service.

Couples today have many options from which to choose their honeymoon from: cruises, railroad packages, secluded resorts, the list goes on. No matter what your choice is always keep in mind how the amount of romance emitted from the hotel. Because that's what the honeymoon is all about. And don't forget to inquire about honeymoon packages.

Reservations can be made through local travel agents or by calling direct.

DOMESTIC HAVENS

Oftentimes a fantastic adventure awaits you in some of the less traveled and overlooked resorts and inns of the United States. Depending on what type of fun you're looking for chances are it can be found right here in the good old U.S.A.

The Plaza in Manhattan is the height of elegance. Carriage rides through Central Park, tea at the hotel (or at the uptown Stanhope Hotel), and shopping Fifth Avenue in between museum strolls make for a memorable honeymoon. The Park 51, right in the heart of the theatre district, offers Euro-style ambience and sleek service and furnishings as well.

Hawaii your idea of a perfect starting off point? Try the quiet little island of Kauai, where the Westin Kauai hotel's Versailles-like fountain and tropical pools are the perfect setting for snorkeling, golfing or just sipping a mai tai.

If you're just starting out and budget conscious, try the rustic Inn at Fernbrook Cape Cod in Massachusetts known for its quiet surroundings and East coast charm. The Inn is close enough to Cape Cod for easy visits, but far enough away from gawking tourists. Honeymooners will appreciate the Victorian decor and the inviting front porch swing that's just right for an evening of snuggling. Couples will look forward to a different hearty breakfast cooked by the owner each day. And each of the seven rooms is unique in its own way with a feeling of coziness.

Another hot romantic spot is L'Auberge De Sedona in Sedona, Arizona. Nestled in high canyon country, this hideaway offers log cabins complete with cozy fireplaces, private decks, canopied

beds and no televisions or phones to disrupt blossoming love. The surrounding grounds are perfect for adventurous strolls along tree-lined streams or hiking into nearby hills.

Honeymooners with more in their pockets might want to check into the Hotel Maison De Ville in New Orleans, Louisiana. Situated in the French Quarter where romance abounds. Lovers can stroll down balcony-lined streets with sounds of Jazz floating through the air.

Staying at the De Ville is like stepping back into the 18th century. Inside there's a courtyard with a fountain, magnolias and banana plants. The best rooms are the cottages that date back to the 1700s. All have private patios that lead to the swimming pool. The hotel is known for its outstanding cuisine and the aroma of Cajun food wafts throughout the De Ville. Here honeymooners will revel in style and cozy comfort.

Also in the moderate price range is some traditional Southern charm at the Maison DuPre in Charleston, South Carolina. The DuPre offers couples a brick-paved courtyard, the sound of horse clapping down the street and the feeling of being in a more relaxed era.

The hotel is a restored pre-Civil War townhouse with rooms that have antique furniture, four-poster beds and large tile and marble baths. Nearby are plenty of historic sites, antique shops and lush parks to get romantically lost in. And to add an extra flair of romance and afternoon carriage ride is included with your stay.

Newlyweds with money to burn will want to make a mad dash for The Point on Saranac Lake in New York. Rooms are sprinkled around seven acres of land in lodges, cabins and bathouses. All the rooms have fireplaces and the most distinctive is the Boathouse.

TRAVEL TIPS

Honeymoons, like the weddings that precede them, take planning to run smoothly. Some tips from the editors of *Bride's* magazine include:

- Settle on a budget with your fiancé and stick to it. Also discuss locales: city setting versus country; beach resort or mountain retreat; bed-and-breakfast trip or cruise.
- Work with a travel agent, who can secure the best rates and has the inside track on accommodations, car rentals and other considerations.

- Learn the lingo. Find out if "on the water" means lake- or beach-front. A junior suite might be bigger than a deluxe room. Get the low-down on sports facilities, night life and other things you'll want.
- Keep in mind that new hotels and resorts can take as long as a year to get their operations running smoothly.

- Ask about off-season fares, when you can save money and avoid crowds.
- For air travel, book nonstop flights instead of direct flights (which stop at airports on the way) or connecting flights (which require a change of plane).



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GROOM FASHION

Tuxedo talk, both formal and not

By Orlando Ramirez

If you're like most guys, the only time you put on a tux is when you go to a prom or take part in a wedding. It all seems like too much fuss when you'd rather wear a pair of jeans and that T-shirt you bought when the Tigers last took the pennant.

But your mother and girlfriend ooh and ahh when you slip on the patent leather pumps and pull the cummerbund over that pleated shirt. It makes them feel good and, if the outfit's not too embarrassing, it's easy to oblige.

But if you're like most guys, you have no idea what to select when it comes to choosing formalwear.

These days, when your betrothed starts talking tuxes, it's time to find out what is available. Remember — even though you may only wear the outfit for one day, the photos and videos last forever and will haunt you for the rest of your life.

For grooms, there is just one steadfast rule to keep in mind — the ushers have to match the bridesmaids, who usually are dressed in romantic shades known as dusty rose or Mother-of-Pearl teal.

Before your betrothed turns you and your buddies into walking, talking Ken dolls, sneak a peek at a few of her bridal magazines (I know, they weigh more than a Hyundai) to see what the male models are wearing.

Get an idea of what kind of outfit you'd like to wear so you won't be lassoed into some outfit that might look good on Robert Wagner but makes you look like Leona Helmsley's parking attendant.

SUITING UP

Unless you're someone who has a reason to own a tux — like having season tickets to the opera or being a waiter — you'll have to rent your formalwear.

Ask around to see who has had good or bad experiences with particular shops. The chains or larger formalwear shops will have a larger selection, but the smaller shops might be able to provide more personal attention when it comes to fittings.

Expect to ask your groomsmen to pay between \$50 and \$90 on the average to rent a tux. That includes everything except shoes and socks.

It's best that you rent all of your party's outfits from the same shop so that you'll all match. Remember, it's custom for the fathers of the bride and groom to also wear formal attire.

Also, if you're getting married in June or any of the other popular spring and summer months, it's best to reserve six months in advance so you get what you want when you want it.

FORMAL OR INFORMAL?

When it comes to selecting what style to wear, it's best to consult your wife-to-be because etiquette demands different things of formal and informal weddings.

For a formal wedding, a tuxedo or tailcoat with matching trousers is appropriate. Semiformal evening weddings require a dinner jacket and formal black trousers, while white is appropriate during the summer months.

Hold on, you say, what in blue blazes is a tailcoat? Picture the outfit on the label of Johnny Walker whiskey. Those are tails, which is a coat cut short in the front with two tails extending from the back. These are very classy, especially when the accessories match.

For instance, white tie means that the coat, trousers, and shoes are black while the accessories — the shirt, tie, and vest or cummerbund — are white. Black tie means that everything except the shirt is black.

One elegant look is for the groom to be dressed in tails while the best man and ushers wear matching tuxedos.

Tuxedos come in plenty of styles. Double-breasted tuxedos are one of the more popular cuts right now. They come in a variety of collar styles, fabrics and colors, and many offer pants in a contrasting material.

Another popular style is the cropped black dinner jacket, cut like an "Eisenhower jacket" and worn with baggy black striped, solid or herringbone trousers.

Your formalwear shop will have tuxedos in various pastels, but the traditional colors — black, gray and white — are the most popular as well as the most fashionable.

GROOM DUTIES

Since the bride does most of the planning, many men feel like bit players at their own weddings. Grooms, however, do have some responsibilities. "The Groom-to-Groom Book" by Thomas M. Pijac (Bryce-Waterton Publications) offers plenty of details for grooms-to-be. Here's a list of duties.

ONE WEEK BEFORE

- Attend bachelor party.
- Pick up rings.
- Verify all attendants have had final fittings for formalwear.
- Confirm honeymoon plans.
- Pack for honeymoon.
- Prepare envelopes with fees for officiant, organist and other service providers for best man to pass around after the wedding.
- Pay upcoming bills.
- Make sure all attendants know when to arrive at the rehearsal dinner and afterward.

TWO DAYS BEFORE

- Pick up your formalwear, try it on.
- Verify that all your attendants have picked up and tried on their formalwear.

ONE DAY BEFORE

- Attend rehearsal and dinner.
- Pass out attendant's gifts, if you haven't already done so.
- Review any special ceremony seating arrangements with ushers.
- Confirm where and when you and best man will meet.
- Give your fiancée her gift.
- Get a good night's sleep.

By Debra Lee Baldwin

When you flip through those immense magazines that specialize in everything for the bride, you're bound to be a bit overwhelmed.

You'll see page after page of absolutely stunning young women in bridal gowns, all models, yet all looking like they're head-over-heels for a gorgeous guy in a tux nearby.

As you browse, you'll find that certain styles, accessories and the overall impact of some of the gowns appeal to you more than others.

But before you fall in love with a certain look, be sensible: If you're big and beautiful, a dress designed for an anorexic won't do. And as lovely as an all-beaded gown may be, the cost could be prohibitive. So know what's likely to look best on you — as well as your budget and overall wedding style.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE

So great is the diversity of wedding gowns, you're virtually guaranteed to find one that will flatter your figure.

A few tips:

- Shoulder pads and fuller skirts (currently in fashion) will make your waist look smaller.
- Intricate embroidery or lace at the neckline will play up your facial features.
- Vertical beading on the center of a gown, rather than the sides, elongates the body.
- A scalloped or asymmetrical waist will trim your middle.
- Long sleeves slenderize arms.

- Simpler headpieces are more flattering on larger women.
 - Ruffles, flounces and layers of lace may thicken proportions.
- As for the expense, according to *Modern Bride* magazine, you should "Set a budget. The cost of a wedding dress averages approximately \$600 — but you can find dresses that are as low as \$300 and as high as \$5,000 or more." In general, the more elaborate, the more expensive.

YOUR SIGNATURE STYLE

Imagine your wedding day — not just your appearance, but the ambience of the entire occasion. Is it dramatic, classic, romantic or natural (or a combination)? And how formal will it be?

Keeping those criteria in mind, here what's currently popular in bridal fashion:

• **Dramatic/ultraformal.** If you have the savoir faire and figure to pull it off, make a fashion statement that will keep 'em talking for years to come.

A highly formal, dramatic bride shuns superfluous ornamentation, relying on the impact of well-defined lines. Yet her ensemble often has an eye-catching keynote, such as a large bow at the lower back, an unusual drape or gather to the fabric, a beautifully beaded jacket, an exotic bouquet, a halolike pouf headpiece or a jeweled collar/necklace.

The dress will likely be long, with straight or asymmetrical lines. Sleeves can be tight or exaggerated, with fullness at top or

bottom — or absent altogether, replaced by long gloves.

The neckline might be plain, even severe in its simplicity, perhaps a plunging V.

Preferred fabrics tend to be heavy and lustrous: satin, brocade or velvet.

• **Classic/formal or semiformal.** This is the look most often associated with brides: high neckline, long sleeves, softly gathered skirt that ends in a chapel train.

If this sounds like one dress, it's not. Within the classic silhouette are myriad variations.

For example: a dress of peau de soie with a Sabrina neckline and a beaded lace bodice; a gown of matte-finish taffeta with long fitted sleeves and a dropped-V waist; a confection of soft pink satin with a bateau neck and Gibson girl sleeves; ivory silk with a molded bodice, A-line body and gored skirt.

It's a safe, can't-go-wrong style, ideal for a first-time bride who places a high value on tradition.

• **Romantic/formal or semiformal.** The silhouette is similar to classic, with a defined waist and full skirt. The difference is in the details.

Fabrics tend to be frothier, filmer, more translucent and floating (think fairy princess).

Plunging necklines, rather than looking sexy (as they do in a more dramatic dress) have a youthful, subtle seductiveness. Off-the-shoulder sweetheart necklines are a romantic favorite.

The look is, above all, feminine,

with multiple rosettes, bows, puff or ruffled sleeves with cuffs, appliqued lace, perhaps a tiara of Alencon lace with pearls, crystals and sequins.

Romantic lends itself to retro styles, such as those reminiscent of the Victorian era, with leg-of-mutton sleeves; or "Midsummer Night's Dream," complete with a ribbon-trimmed mesh snood.

• **Natural/informal.** This is what most older and second-time brides prefer. You walk down the aisle in comfort and simplicity — in a tea-length ivory, pastel pink or peach lace dress. (Even black and white is OK — whatever makes you look beautiful, suits your sense of style and works well with the overall ambience of your wedding.)

On the practical side, you can wear this dress again to future events. If you're hunting in bridal boutiques for an informal wedding gown, be sure to check their selection for bridesmaids and the mother of the bride. Other excellent sources are high-end clothing boutiques and formalwear depart-

SEW YOURSELF

Despite the variety of dresses available through boutiques and department stores, 40 percent of wedding fashions are sewn at home or by a dressmaker. It's often an ideal option for a petite or large-size bride.


When sewing her own wedding gown, the bride-to-be should keep in mind that she can mix and match a bodice from one dress with a sleeve or skirt from another to create a tailor-made, one-of-a-kind design that spotlights her best features.

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