

In Two Sections - Thirty Six Pages
The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times

& Levittown Times

35¢

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Friday, April 5, 1991

Hicksville PTA Council Paper Drive



On the left is Terry Moebringer, Hicksville Council of PTAs President and on the right is Sue DeFretas, Woodland Ave. PTA President helping load the truck for the food/paper goods drive that the Hicksville Council of PTAs sponsored.

This was for the families of the reservists on active duty in the Persian Gulf. All items were picked up from the different schools and delivered to Mitchel Manor in Unadomdale. From there the reservists families were able to pick up the items they were in need of.

The Hicksville Council of PTAs wishes to thank all who participated in this drive. Also thanks to Winkler, Long Island for the loan of the truck and to Jerry Riccardo for his time in helping load and drive the truck.

Hannon Hosts Forum



State Senator Kemp Hannon, recently held a "Legislative Forum" at the Bethpage Public Library. This spring, Senator Hannon is holding seven of these forums, at which residents from the community may speak at length about their cares and concerns. After each resident presents his or her views, Senator Hannon details how New York State is responding to these concerns.

Antiques & Collectibles Show

The Rotary Club of Bethpage will hold its 3rd Annual Outdoor Antiques - Collectibles Show on Sunday, May 5, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., rain or shine, at the Bethpage High School, Cherry and Stewart Avenues, Bethpage, New York.

This show will include selected dealers from the Northeastern States and local area selling fine quality antiques, memorabilia, and fascinating collectibles from the past, including advertising, dolls, bottles, books, movie items, country store items, baseball cards, toys, post cards,

jewelry, furniture, linens, glassware, tools, prints, silver, porcelain, pottery and much more. A truly eclectic show.

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 499-7586.

Closeup Foundation Citizens Bee

On Saturday, March 16, the Closeup Foundation held the New York State Citizen Bee "Central" Long Island Regional Competition at SUNY Farmingdale. Matt Trokenheim, Becky Hanson, and Kim Scarano participated as representatives of Bethpage High School. Kim was successful in making it to the third elimination round of competition. Miss Carol Morawski accompanied the students who were selected for the competition by Mr. Hager from the Advanced Placement U.S. Government & Politics Class. A total of 22 contestants competed on this day representing nine high schools.

Students prepared for this competition by reviewing material presented in The Citizen Bee Guide to American Studies. The questions concerned American political and cultural history, government, geography, economics, and current events. Matt, Becky and Kim found this to be a rewarding and educational experience.

Tax Panel At Library

The Friends of the Bethpage Public Library and the Central Civic Association of Bethpage will be presenting "How to Challenge Your Taxes" on Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Schottland Auditorium of the Bethpage Public Library.

A three-person panel will discuss with us the considerations and processes for challenging your real estate taxes. The members of the panel will be:

Mr. Thomas Preston, Assistant to the Chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors. He will speak on property tax assessment procedures and recent changes in state law governing assessments.

A representative from Raymond J. Paulsen, Assoc., Inc., who will discuss the costs and benefits of having your home appraised before you present your claim at the challenge hearing.

Laura T. Duncan, Attorney at Law, who is experienced in assisting taxpayers through the process. She will discuss a lawyer's role as advocate for your claim.

A variety of helpful pamphlets and other print materials will be provided.

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue, phone: 931-3907.

Bd. Cuts Staff, Sets Vote; Agrees To Museum Prop.

Special to the Mid-Island Times
By Maureen Traxler

The Hicksville Board of Education, at its March 27 meeting, approved the date of its annual meeting (district-wide election) for Wednesday, May 22, although no figure was adopted for the 1991-92 budget.

In light of the uncertainty of monetary assistance from the State, Trustee William Collins had motioned to move the vote to June 19. He stated that five other districts in Nassau County were considering delayed voting and suggested that postponement might help Hicksville more closely determine revenues.

In opposition to Mr. Collins suggestion, Board President Carole Wolf said, "We have very unique problems in Hicksville," and Vice President Arlene Rudin added, "We want to move on with the business of the district. Both voiced the overriding concern of the other trustees that it should hold the vote on May 22, in the face of State indecision and retrenchment and in order to seat one additional board member prior to the selection of another superintendent."

Mr. Martillo commented that the Board's "hands are tied on what's going to happen on the revenue side of the budget," and suggested that possibly next year the election could occur in June.

Upon hearing Martillo's remark, Mr. Collins noted that Mr. Martillo is "a young man" and will be present next year if the Board discusses holding the election in June. But in a surprise statement, he added, "I won't be sitting here next year." In response to an inquiry by this reporter to clarify his statement, Mr. Collins abruptly said, as he closed the high school auditorium door behind him, "I have nothing to say."

In an effort to effect cost-saving measures designed to cap the district's proposed 1991-92 spending plan at austerity levels, the Board accepted, rejected and debated recommendations offered by Superintendent Catherine Fenton.

The Board voted unanimously to present to the electorate a separate proposition to allocate funds for support of the Gregory Museum. The disbursement of any funds to the museum would, however, be contingent on the passage of the 1991-92 budget.

In making the motion to put the \$30,000 proposition before the voters, Trustee William Bennett said, "If the Gregory Museum is not allocated this money, there would be no Gregory Museum. This is survival for the museum." Mr. Bennett, who acknowledged that he voted over the years in favor of the district's original \$40,000 service contract with the Gregory, concluded that in order for the district to expend funds to the museum, it would have to be done "with the consent of the residents."

Board Counsel Gregory Guercio cautioned the Board that it is legally required to advertise the upcoming election four times within the seven weeks prior to the election date. In addition to the main proposition (the budget), the district must announce all other propositions to be offered to the voters. The Board was scheduled to contemplate several other propositions - one for senior citizen expenses and one for student transportation. Mr. Guercio conceded that if the Board was able to determine its propositions within the next two weeks, it would still be possible to conform with state advertising requirements. The Board publishes its legal notices in the Mid-Island Times.

At the Board's March 20 meeting, Dr. Fenton had proposed a proposition to permit the district to expend funds for senior citizen activities. In light of opposition from prominent seniors, Dr. Fenton withdrew her recommendation. The Board took up the senior citizen code (\$22,300) in its review on March 27. Unable to ascertain whether it is permissible to propose a separate proposition for senior expenses or, for that matter, if it is appropriate for the district to continue payments to senior citizen advisors and for senior field trips, the Board chose to table decision on this code. The Board never reached the transportation proposition on the evening's agenda before adjournment.

Due to school closing, declining enrollment and program changes, Dr. Fenton recommended and the Board approved the elimination of 14 positions, eight of which are elementary School Nurse Teachers (SNTs). Over the past year, some discussion has been generated as to the appropriateness of maintaining School Nurse Teachers. Dr. Fenton contends that teaching the district's elementary health program is within the perimeters of the certified elementary teachers' instruction area. She proposed elimination of the positions district-wide with the

Students' Art In Mid Island

Mid-Island Hospital's maternity patients will be welcomed by freshly painted faces when they arrive at the Bethpage Hospital. These faces are part of a mural creatively designed by art students of Island Trees High School. These students were selected and asked to submit a

series of drawings which were immediately approved by the hospital administration. From a handsome stork carrying a bundle to a bear leading the way for an oncoming train, our maternity patients will have a warm entrance when they are ready to give birth at the Bethpage hospital.



Island Trees talented students - Top row, left to right: Marinos Ballas; Billy Varsos; Heidi Sherman; and Steven Kubic. Bottom row, left to right: Jennifer Miller; Erika Czerwinski; and Kim Laino.



Scenes from Mid-Island's Maternity Care Unit's Entrance Ramp.

Youth Council Meets

The Hicksville Youth Council will hold its monthly Board Meeting on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Council, 175 West Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York. Everyone welcome!

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Some of the area's most respected musicians will be performing at local libraries throughout the Town of Oyster Bay in April as part of the Town's "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series, according to Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons. Violinist Robert Portney, accompanied by pianist Lenny Cavallaro, will open April's musical agenda with a 3 p.m. performance on Sunday, April 7, at the Jericho Public Library, 1 Merry Lane, in Jericho. "Portney has appeared in virtually all the major cultural centers in the country and is considered one of the nation's top violinists," Councilman Symons said. "He astounds audiences with his sensitivity and technical prowess."

On Friday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m., singers Dolores Medina Plonski, Debra Litwak and Kenneth Frieze will perform "An Evening of Musical Comedy & Light Classics" at the Massapequa Public Library on Harbor Lane. Plonski, a former member of the L.I. Opera Company, has a flair for Spanish music and is often heard in Long Island and New York City, most notably as a soloist at Alice Tully Hall. Litwak teaches Musical Theater and Voice, privately and at the American Theater and Dance Workshop, while Frieze is an accompanist for the Huntington Chorale Society.

Soprano Sonia Kellogg and Pianist Lawrence Schubert will perform Sunday, April 14, at 3 p.m., at the Locust Valley Library on Buckram Road in Locust Valley. Kellogg has appeared throughout Long Island, as well as on national tours with the Little Orchestra Society of New York and Mount Holyoke College Ensemble. Schubert has appeared as recitalist in London and as an orchestral soloist in Venezuela and South Carolina.

The Long Island Brass Guild, consisting of trumpeters John Zalewski and Doug Mendocha, trombone players David Schecher and Willard Sprague, horn player Bonnie Paysen and tuba player Jeff Furman, will round out April's "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series with a performance at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. The library is located at 999 Old Country Road. "The Long Island Brass Guild's presentation is indicative of its members' belief that a concert should be an enjoyable experience for the entire audience," Councilman Symons said. "Together, they produce a very special sound."

Councilman Symons noted that the "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Town's Dept. of Community and Youth Services and all concerts are being offered free to residents of the Town of Oyster Bay.

Artists Perform At Town Libraries



Robert Portney, violinist

Little League Season Opens

By Cindy Caruso

Almost a year's preparation has brought us to an upcoming important date. So on April 13, we celebrate Opening Day for HBA's Little League 1991 Season. The teams are picked, managers are ready and everyone is excited to get the season underway. Everyone will meet at Old Country Road School for a parade to begin at 12 noon, where we will assemble into teams - then march to Abe Levitt Fields where a special ceremony will be held to dedicate our fields. Town of Oyster Bay officials will honor us at the ceremony and throughout the first pitch. Team pictures will then be taken, rain or shine. Some teams will play their first game after pictures.

As we begin our season let me remind you we are here for our children. This volunteer organization wants to make this season fun and also a learning time for children who never played ball before. We as parents have to do our parts to just cheer on each and every child at the plate so they can all build self confidence and enjoy the game, win or lose, as it is meant to be.

A favorite poem of mine just brings to light how these children feel when they approach the plate. Our actions as spectators

can mean everything to each and every child. I'd like to share with you this poem and we will all have a better understanding just how that little batter feels at this most important time.

Just A Little Boy

He stands at the plate with heart pounding fast.
The bases are loaded; the die has been cast.
Mom and Dad cannot help him; he stands all alone.
A hit at this moment would send the team home.
The ball meets the plate, he swings and he misses.
There's a groan from the crowd, with some boos and some hisses."
A thoughtless voice cries: 'Strike Out the Bum.'
Tears fill his eyes: The game's no longer fun.
So open your heart, and give him a break.
For its moments like this, a man you can make.
Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget -
He's Just a Little Boy and Not a Man Yet.

So come enjoy the games with your children, meet your community neighbors and help make our 1991 Season one to remember!

Rotating Art Exhibits

The 1991 Rotational Art Exhibits, sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services, will continue their tour of Town banks, libraries, businesses and hospitals during the month of April, it was announced this week by Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

Now in its 17th year, this year's Rotational Art Program features 67 local artists proficient in a variety of art forms including photography, watercolors, oil painting, computer graphics and wood. For April, seven banks, seven libraries, one business, eight Town facilities and one hospital will display the exhibits.

Included in the schedule of exhibits and locations will be:
Jericho: Pastels/oils by Toni Heaney - Marine Midland Bank,

366 North Broadway. For more information call 935-5665.
Plainview: Photography by Frank Tatulli - Lincoln Savings Bank, 404 Woodbury Road. For information call 931-4300. Acrylics by Sam F. Piazzola - National Westminster Bank, 565 South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview. For more information call 938-7200.

Syosset: Oils/Acrylics by Kathleen McArdle - National Westminster Bank, 20 South Oyster Bay Road. For information call 921-5350. Watercolor/Pastel by M. Brett Johnson - Syosset Community Hospital, 221 Jericho Tpke. For more information call 496-6527. Watercolors by Robert V. Stemmler - Marine Midland Bank, 575 Underhill Road. For more information call 921-9190.

Photography by Nelson Burack - Franklin Furs, 6400 Jericho Tpke. For more information call 822-1850.

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'Annie' Image Of Showmanship



Mrs. Hannigan, Heather Fargo with orphans "Annie" - Jeanne Griffith, 3rd from right, back row.

By Sandy Filiry, 8th Grade Student

Holy Family's school production of the play "Annie", which took place on March 7, 9 and 10 was an excellent image of showmanship and talent. All the actors, actresses and stage crew worked very hard in order to put on a beautiful show. As you probably already know, the plot of "Annie" is about an orphan named Annie who tries to find her parents but finds instead the generous and loving Mr. Warbucks. Jeanne Griffith and Ed Garcia played the parts of Annie and Mr. Warbucks very well. Mrs. Hannigan, played by Heather Fargo, was a great show of talent on how well humor and meanness could be combined. The scenery was very real looking and the actors became the characters. The stage crew did an excellent job and Sandy, who was played by Lucky, was very obedient and did not pull any stunts during the show. This production of Holy Family's seventh and eighth grade students of the play "Annie" was very enjoyable to watch and was worth the price of the ticket.

Gulotta Greets Legionnaire



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, third from right, attended the Annual Awards Night of the American Legion Post #421, held at the Hicksville Knights of Columbus. Looking on were: Assemblyman Frederick Parola, Richard Hochbrueckner, Commander; Sal Amico, Honoree; Murray Appel, Honoree; Lou Braun, Past Commander.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, April 23, 1991, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application of JOSEPH DONOVAN and MATTHEW DONOVAN for Change of Zone from "D" Residence District to "R-O" Residence-Office District at premises located at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: An irregular shaped parcel located at the Southeast corner of Newbridge Road and Second Street having a frontage of approximately 68 feet on Newbridge Road and approximately 83 feet from Second Street. Said parcel having a street address of 211 Newbridge Road and further identified as Section 45, Block 77, Lot 173 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map. The above-mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the offices of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given the opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

TOWN BOARD OF

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Angelo A. Delligatti, Supv.
Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk
Dated: February 26, 1991
Oyster Bay, New York
MIT2454
1x4/5

President's Night At Women's Club



The Bethpage Women's Club held their annual Presidents Night in early March at the Bethpage Public Library, to honor all past presidents of the club. Invited guests included Past Presidents of Farmingdale, Plainview, and surrounding areas. After a brief business meeting the group enjoyed musical entertainment and shared a desert table. Past Presidents from Bethpage as shown above are: Marge Saum, Grace Marshall, Ruth Russell, Jean Morrongoello, Current President, Marilyn Nitachke, Judy Ortiz and Jackie Bles.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT, 20 East Marie Street, Hicksville, New York, until 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, APRIL 22, 1991, for the following:

ONE (1) 1991 CHEVROLET CC30903 CHASSIS (OR EQUAL)

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

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT
Dated: APRIL 3, 1991
Attest: John Knight,
District Secretary
MIT2456
1x4/5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT, 20 East Marie Street, Hicksville, New York, until 3:15 p.m. prevailing time, APRIL 22, 1991, for the following:

ONE (1) 44 FOOT TRAILER WITH 36 FOOT FLOOR AREA

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

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT
Dated: APRIL 3, 1991
Attest: John Knight,
District Secretary
MIT2455
1X4/5

Hospital Helps Fund Parade



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, second from left, recently stopped by Central General Hospital in Plainview as Hospital Adm. Robert J. Bornstein, center, presented a check to Pat Astegher, Past Commander of VFW Post 5942, to help fund the VFW's expenses in conducting this year's Memorial Day Parade in Plainview. Also pledging their support to the parade, left to right, were: Michael Soroka, President of the Community Advisory Board at Central General Hospital, and Walter Klein, Commissioner of the Plainview Fire Department.

Trinity Lutheran Blood Drive

On Sunday, April 14, from 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a blood drive. We invite you to call 931-2225 to make an appointment to donate blood, or just come in any time that is convenient during the blood drive hours.

The blood bank will be held in the school gymnasium at 40 West

Nicholai Street, Hicksville.

Your blood can save up to five lives! Why not come in and share your life with others!

LEGAL NOTICE

2. Along the arc of a curve bearing to the right having a radius of 1387.39 feet a length of 123.56 feet;

THENCE North 76 degrees 05 minutes 30 seconds East 50.28 feet to the new westerly side of Broadway;

THENCE along the new westerly side of Broadway the following 2 courses and distances: 1. Along the arc of a curve bearing to the right having a radius of 2819.79 feet a length of 187.66 feet;

2. South 9 degrees 19 minutes 37 seconds 3.00 feet to the aforementioned corner, the place or point of BEGINNING.

Premises sold subject to: easements, restrictions and agreements of record, if any; any accurate state of facts an accurate survey and/or inspection will show; building and zoning restrictions and ordinances and regulations of the municipality; lease to Exxon Corporation and rights of tenants and persons in possession, which lease extends to the year 2003 and contains a right of first refusal. Conservator will make copies of lease available for inspection prior to auction or by appointment (516) 746-8000. Premises will be sold "as is" and "where is." Conservator makes no representations as to permitted uses, quality of improvements, etc. The minimum acceptable bid is \$662,000.00. Ten (10%) percent cash or certified check will be required upon execution of contract. Sale is subject to approval of Supreme Court. Additional terms and details are available on written request.

Dated: Garden City, New York
March 12, 1991

STEVEN R. SCHLESINGER
Conservator

MIT 2452

4X 3/22, 29, 4/5, 12

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, I, the Conservator of the property of Petra Schmitt will sell at public auction at 300 Garden City Plaza, Suite 516, Garden City, N.Y. on the 22nd day of April, 1991 at 10 a.m., the premises described below:

ALL that certain plot, piece of parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, and State of New York bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of James Street and the new westerly side of Broadway;

RUNNING THENCE South 76 degrees 05 minutes 30 seconds west along the northerly side of James Street 103.61 feet to the new Northeasterly side of Newbridge Road;

THENCE North 45 degrees 57 minutes 33 seconds west along the said side of Newbridge Road a distance of 43.38 feet;

THENCE along the South-easterly side of Newbridge Road the following 2 courses and distances:

1. North 13 degrees 21 minutes 23 seconds east 52.25 feet;



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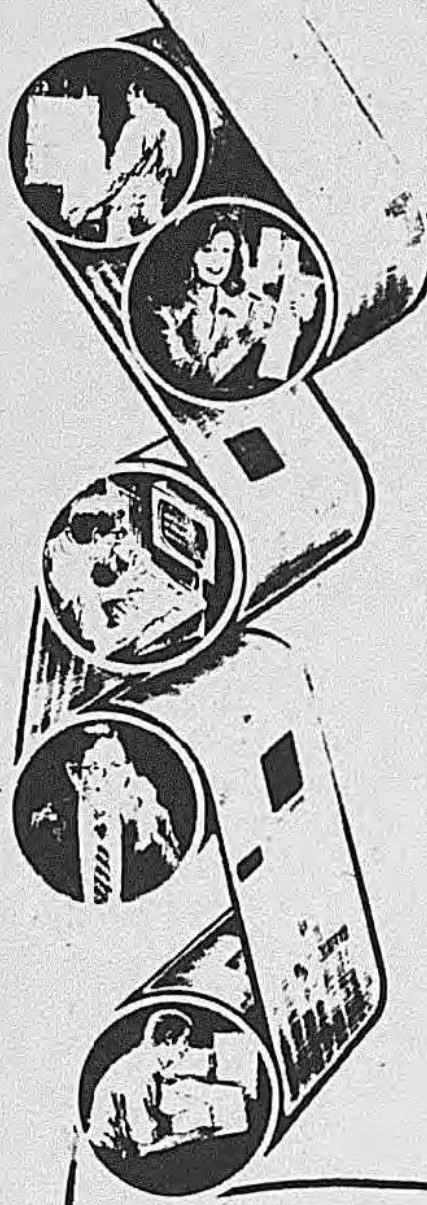
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By Deborah Weintraub

On Saturday, March 9, the Hicksville Gregory Museum sponsored its third annual Science Fair at the Hicksville Public Library.

Students in grades 1-8 residing in Hicksville or attending a public or private school were eligible to participate. The schools that were represented were East Street, Fork Lane, Holy Family, Hicksville Middle School, Lee Avenue, Montessori or Plainview, Old Country Road, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Ignatius, Willet Avenue and Woodland Avenue.

A total of 8 judges were on hand to decide who the winners would be. The Gregory Museum would like to thank:

In grades 1 and 2, 5 and 6 - Mr. Gerald Herschstein, Science Chairman in the Hicksville Middle and Senior High Schools; Mr. Robert Neville, J.H.S. Science teacher; Ms. Cathy Shigo, 4H Coop Extension Service; Miss Christine Wichensky, 6th grade teacher at Sacred Heart.

In grades 3 and 4, 7 and 8 - Mrs. Amy Curran, Geologist; Miss Pam Demarest, Environmental Resource Manager; Mr. Dennenholter, retired Grumman Manager; Mrs. Justine Krug, Science Mentor, Svossset Schools.

The Gregory Museum's third Science Fair would not have been possible at all if it were not for our Science Fair coordinators, Jane Hinckley and Pam Durkin. They gave months of their time and endless energy to pull this entire day together. Jane and Pam were always there to give help, answer countless questions and, of course, to take care of all those last minute details. Their time and patience was much appreciated and we hope they will be back for an encore performance next year.

Also on hand for the day's events were many volunteers, without whose help this busy and educational day would not have taken place. Many thanks go to: Donald Curran, Curator of the Gregory Museum; Joan Kawecki, Director of the Gregory Museum; Joan Kawecki, Director of the Gregory Museum; Kathleen Young, Gail Hofer, Trustees of the Gregory Museum; Richard Evers, Historian and Ed Bady, Elizabeth Burt, Cheryl Knight, Hicksville's Children's librarian; Lauren Pignatoro, Glen Hinckley, Jamie Durkin and Deborah Weintraub, Docent at the Gregory Museum.

The winners and all participants, as well as their schools are:

Grades 1 & 2 - 1st Place - Nicholas Jovic, Our Lady of Mercy, "Plants and Light"; **2nd Place -** Ian Fields, Old Country Road, "How Fertilizers Affect Plants"; **3rd Place -** Richard Budinich, Our Lady of Mercy, "Color Magic"; **Honorable Mention -** Kenneth Kosman, Old Country Road, Participants - Joanna Horowitz, Ryan Krisel

Grades 3 & 4 - 1st Place - Jane Tobin, Fork Lane, "The Never Ending Water Cycle"; **2nd Place -** Jody Durkin, Woodland Avenue, "What Tadpoles Eat"; **3rd Place -** Michael Theis, Lee Avenue, "Bottle Rot on Baby Teeth"; **Honorable Mention -** Krystle Tybak, Holy Family, David Rudin, Woodland Avenue, Jason Thaw-Tetens, Fork Lane, Partici-

pants - Keith Wilkins, Anne Pross, Sheena Das, Shilpa Das, Kate Hofer, Colleen Sikorski, Christopher Jamison.

Grades 5 & 6 - 1st Place - Hillary Weintraub, Willet Avenue, "Hydroponic Farming"; **2nd Place -** Larissa Budinich, Our Lady of Mercy, "The Effects of Acid Rain"; **3rd Place -** Joanna Welk, Our Lady of Mercy, "Carbon Dioxide"; **Honorable**

Gregory Museum Science Fair

Mention-Omar Syed, St. Ignatius, Aby Abraham, Our Lady of Mercy, Debra Sands, Our Lady of Mercy, Stephen Krisel, Our Lady of Mercy, Participants-Dennis Pettas, Janice Hofer, Neil Forresta, Joseph Herb, Seema Pereira, Sutha Pereira.

Grades 7 & 8 - 1st Place - Kenneth D'Introno, Hicksville Middle School, "Blood Sugar

Levels"; 2nd Place - Dana Cooper, Hicksville Middle School, "Architecture Mimics Anatomy"; **3rd Place -** Thomas Imparato, Our Lady of Mercy, "Electrolysis"; **Honorable Mention -** Lynn David, Our Lady of Mercy, Nicole Skidmore, Hicksville Middle School, Participants - Syeda Hossain, Anthony Anazalone, Andrew Burafato, Gigo George, Deepa John, Jaime

Boyle. Again, our thanks to Jane and Pam and everyone else connected with this educational day.

The Hicksville Gregory Museum and the Science Fair Committee thank the following prize donors: American Legion, Post 421, Kenneth Henrie, Esq., General Instrument, Power Semi Conductor Division.



Center, Director of the Hicksville Gregory Museum, Joan Kawecki, left to right, Science Fair coordinators, Pam Durkin and Jane Hinckley.



James Tobin explaining The Never Ending Water Cycle to Mr. Dennenholter, another one of our Judges.



Hillary Weintraub explaining her project on Hydroponic Farming to Mr. Herschtein, one of our judges. On left, Joanna Welk setting up her project on Carbon Dioxide.



Mr. Herschstein listening to Nicholas Jovic explain Plants and Light as Ryan Krisel watches. Joanna Horowitz and Richard Budinich in background.



Larissa Budinich explaining Acid Rain to Judge Cathy Shigo.



Andrew Burrafato explaining the Effects of Oil Spills on the Environment to Mrs. Justine Krug.



Colleen Sikorski showing her project on Crystal Growing to Judge Justine Krug.



Left to right: Judges Gerald Herschstein and Robert Neville, Ryan Krisel showing Dancing Mothballs to Judge Cathy Shigo. Joanna Horowitz on right.



Kenneth D'Introno explaining Blood Sugar levels to Judge Pam Demarest.



Left to right: Michael Theis, Sheena Das explaining the Lung and its Functions to Mr. Dennenholter.



Judge Wichensky listening to Dennis Pettas explain Air Balloons.



Judge Cathy Shigo listening to Kenneth Kosman explain his Electric Motor.

(All photos by Deborah Weintraub)

Continued On Page 11

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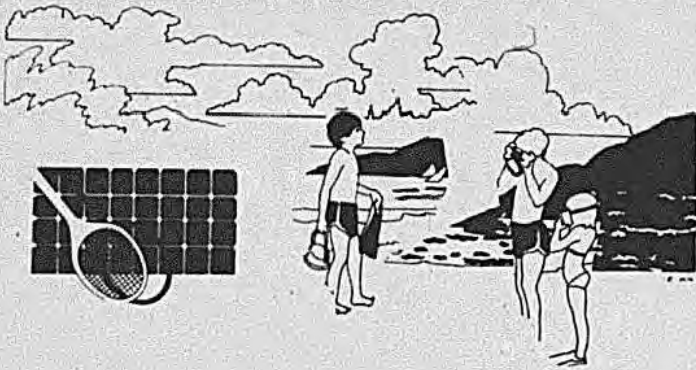
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Peter Marmureanu, Director, Cove Tennis Center pictured here with Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova. Peter coached both the Federation Cup and Wightman Cup teams for the United States.

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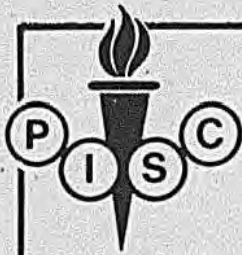
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Jason Thaw-Tetens showing his project on Metal Plating to Judge Pam Demarest.



Omar Syed explaining The Human Heart to Judge Cathy Shigo.



Richard Budnich explaining Color Magic to Judge Robert Neville.



Jaime Boyle explaining Recycling and Biodegradability to Pam Demarest.



Stephen Kriese explaining Newton's 3rd Law of Motion to Judge Cathy Shigo.



Left to right: Joseph Herb, Judge Robert Neville listening to Seema Pereira explain How to Make a Crystal as Suther Pereira listens.



Judge Amy Curran listening to Christopher Jamison explaining an Electric Motor.



Left to right: Judge Cathy Shigo questioning Michael Thels about Tooth Decay as Sheena Das watches.



Suthe Pereira showing her Gas 'n' Pop experiment to Judge Gerald Herschstein.



Shilpa Das showing Judge Pam Demarest her experiment on Gravity.



Lynn Susan David explaining Deadly Black Gold to Mr. Dannenhoffer, our judge, as Syeda Hossain and Thomas Imperato listen.



Judge Wichansky watching as Joanna Welk tests for Carbon Dioxide.

National Junior Honor Soc. Inductions

Forty-two youngsters were inducted into the Verisage Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society on Tuesday evening, March 19, at the Hicksville Middle School. Miss Syeda Hossain, President, led the ceremony, and Mr. Gerald Klein, Principal, addressed the students on their role as leaders in the school. The eighth grade orchestra, conducted by Mr. Peter Tarsoly, provided the music. A reception for the students and their families followed the ceremony.

Congratulations to the newest National Junior Honor Society members: Susan Accardo, Jason Benowitz, Chirag Boradia, Kristen Burns, Joshua Callaghan, Rocio Calle, Kristine D'Amato, Kenneth D'Introno, Laura Fitzsimmons, Kerri Friedrich, Gijo George, Ali Ghazati, Anne Marie Huysman, Michele Huysman, Paul Jan, Jason Johnson, Colleen Johnston, Mundeep Kainth, Susan Kozlowski, Anne Lau, Todd Master, Maryann Mirabelli, Sharon Nasser, Paul Oliya, Pamela Pangas, Jason Pedone, Christina Pero, Michelle Regan, Jennifer Robeson, Carlos Rodriguez, Amy Rose, Alexander Rudis, Gregory Sherman, Aimee Sherry, Michael Silvestro, Jasmin Thomas, Tania Trikha, Jeffrey Tsai, Steven Tsounis, Rachel Weintraub, Karen Yost, and Laurie Zeller.

Boating Safety

A free "Boating Safety" course is being given at the Hicksville Public Library by the Young Adult department, on Fridays, starting April 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Young boaters ages 10 through 15 are welcome to take this course, conducted by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-3. Four sessions, provides certificate required by New York State for boaters 10 through 15 years of age. Tuition and course materials free.

Register at the library now.

Hicksville Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner

Former New York Jets Wide Receiver Wesley Walker is serving as the Honorary Chairperson for the Hicksville Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner Fund Raiser which is being held on Friday, April 12 at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road, between 5 and 8:30 p.m.

The Kiwanis Club has asked the members of our community who bravely served in the Persian Gulf to be honored guests at the dinner. Many other public figures are also expected to attend this event.

The price of admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under ten. Tickets are available from members of the Kiwanis Club or may be purchased at the door. This event is the club's primary fund raiser for the year. All proceeds will be used for community improvement, student scholarships, and to assist Hicksville residents less fortunate than ourselves.

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Gregory Museum Science Fair



1st and 2nd Grade - Left to right: Kenneth Kosman, Honorable Mention Richard Budnich, Third Place, Ian Fields, Second Place, Nicholas Jovic, First Place.



3rd and 4th Grade - Left to right: David Rudin, Honorable Mention Michael Theis, Third Place, Krystle Rybak, Honorable Mention Jason Thaw-Tetens, Honorable Mention Jody Durkin, Second Place, James Tobin, First Place.



5th and 6th Grade - Left to right: Debra Sands, Honorable Mention, Aby Abraham, Honorable Mention, Omar Syed, Honorable Mention, Joanna Welk, Third Place, Larissa Budnich, Second Place, Hillary Weintraub, First Place.



7th and 8th Grade - Left to right: Lynn Sudan David, Honorable Mention, Nicole Skidmore, Honorable Mention, Thomas Imparato, Third Place, Dana Cooper, Second Place, Kenneth D'Introno, First Place.

Hoopsters Excel

The JFK 7th and 8th grade boy's basketball team boasts eight members who have been inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. They include Mike Miale, Troy Gorman, Mike LoGerfo, Matt Steele, Dave Rewkowski, Nick Hartofilis, David Koehn, Jason O'Connell and Mike Stefanowicz.

Other team members recently named to the school's Honor Roll include Eric Pechenko, A.J. Haugen, Chris Hecker, Dan Sydor and Jason Trigger.

This year's team members consisted of Dom DoRazio, Troy Gorman, Nick Hartofilis, A.J. Hugen, Chris Hecker, Dave

Koehn, Mike LoGerfo, Mike McGrath, Jack McTigue, Mike Miale, Jason O'Connell, Eric Pechenko, Dave Rekowski, John Roden, John Rubano, Dan Smith, Matt Steele, Mike Stefanowicz, Dan Sydor, Jason Trigger.

This year's team was coached by Mr. Craig Papach. The "Eagles" played a controlled, patient offense and good man-to-man defense which led to many exciting games against Wantagh, Wisdom Lane, Mattlin, Seaford and Saik Middle School.

Mr. Amen, varsity coach, and Mr. Ryan, junior varsity coach, saw many of the games and look forward to working with these boys in future years.

Bethpage H.S.

Student Awards

Five students in Bethpage High School were honored recently as a result of their participation in a Student Skills Competition at the Levittown Memorial Center for Occupational Education. Out of 180 juniors and seniors who participated, Bethpage had four first-place winners who will then go on to Regional and State Competitions in March and April. They are, Charles Oliver in Trade Electricity, Cindy Kocis in Cosmetology - seniors, William Schumacher in Auto Mechanics II, and Debbie McInerney in Job Demonstration.

Joe Dawson of Bethpage came in second in the field of Computer Repair.

The students are participating in the Occupational Program on a half-day basis while enrolled in Bethpage High School. The skills that they learn will be useful for them in their careers after graduation.

Atlantic City Bus Trip

On Sunday, April 28, the public is invited to join The Friends of the Bethpage Public Library on a return bus trip to the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City. The cost for members of the Friends is \$19; for non-members \$21. Each participant will receive \$7 in coin and a \$5 deferred voucher. The bus will leave from the front of the library at 9 a.m. promptly. Come in and sign up before it's too late!

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue, phone: 931-3907, two blocks west of Exit #8 on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway (Route #135).

Seldin Speaks To Sr. Group



Abe Seldin, center, Chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Forever 55 Senior Group in Hicksville.

Seldin spoke about how property is assessed in Nassau County, how to apply for exemptions if you are eligible and how to challenge your assessment if you believe it is too high.

Seldin is shown explaining a property record card like the one the department of assessment maintains on each property in Nassau County to, left to right: Ruth Klernan, the group's public relations chairman; and president Helen Rehauser, both of Hicksville.

Defensive Driving Course Offered

Driver Improvement Programs will be conducting the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course in Hicksville on April 8 and 15 at Hicksville High School. The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., on both dates. Students must attend both sessions.

The Defensive Driving Course is a six-hour, classroom instruction course designed to teach accident prevention techniques to people who already have a driver's license or learner's permit.

Motorists who complete the course who are principal drivers must be given a 10% discount on both their automobile liability and collision premiums for three full years.

In addition, the New York State Dept. of Motor Vehicles will reduce up to four (4) points from the motorist's record for any infractions for which the motorist has been convicted in the previous 18 month period.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at

any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

Perspectives in Health

CANCER IN THE '90s: Facts and Misconceptions

One in a series of free community education programs addressing important health care issues presented by the Nurse Specialist Group.

Learn about reducing the risk of cancer.

Dr. Larry Nathanson, Director of Oncology/Hematology at Winthrop and Professor of Medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will discuss the nature of cancer and its causes.

Winifred Madden, RN, BA, OCN; Kathy Dauscher, RN, BSN, OCN; and Anne Spinner, RN, MS, OCN, will provide helpful tips and up-to-date information on early detection and screening techniques. American Cancer Society pamphlets will be distributed.

DATE: Tuesday, April 16
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - Registration and refreshments 7-9 p.m. Program
PLACE: Breed Conference Room

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call 663-2234 to reserve your place.

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**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
DISTRICT ELECTION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
HICKSVILLE, N. Y.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted March 27, 1991, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on May 22, 1991, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions(s):

Proposition No. 1

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

Proposition No. 2

In the event that the voters approve the school district budget contained at Proposition No. 1 above, shall the sum of Thirty Thousand (\$30,000) Dollars be appropriated to the Gregory Museum for educational services associated with its programs and a tax be levied in that amount.

This Proposition is contingent upon the approval of the voters of Proposition No. 1.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 22, 1991, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 133 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting) shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of term of office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

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

3 year term ending June 30, 1994.

Last Incumbent: William P. Bennett

3 year term ending June 30, 1994.

Last Incumbent: Patricia Rooney

Unexpired 3 year term ending June 30, 1993

Last Incumbent: Jo Ann Millenberg

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Personal Registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Annual District Election whose

LEGAL NOTICE

name does not appear on the register of the School District, unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1991-92 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after May 15, 1991, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after Wednesday, May 15, 1991, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on April 24, 1991, at Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, May 8, 1991, from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on May 8, 1991, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on any weekday from May 9, 1991, up to and including May 22, 1991. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on May 22, 1991, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on May 15, 1991 through May 22, 1991. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Education.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the school

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

**HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ELECTION DISTRICTS**

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

**Election District No. 1
Barra Ave. School**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

**Election District No. 4
Leo Avenue School**
On the East-Northeast: The Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East line.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West line, East and

LEGAL NOTICE

along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

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

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

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Janet Ullrich, District Clerk

MT 2453

4X 4/5, 19; 5/4, 18

College Notes

Navy seaman Charles R. Neu, son of Richard C. and Camille M. Neu of Plainview recently completed the Cryptologic Technician Collection course.

during the 21 week course, conducted with Naval Technical Training Center Detachment, U. S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Devens, Mass., Neu learned the skills and procedures necessary to perform duties associated with Naval Security Group Activities.

A 1990 graduate of Bethpage High School, Bethpage, he joined the Navy in July 1990.

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest!

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Deborah Rubano 'Student Of Month'



Deborah Rubano

The Bethpage Elks Lodge has honored Deborah Rubano of Bethpage High School as their latest Student of the Month. Bubbly, dynamic and enthusiastic, Deborah has been involved in every phase of the Performing Arts in Bethpage for many years. Although she began dance lessons before she entered school, she credits her sixth-grade teacher with inspiring her to take the lead in the school musical and she has appeared in every musical production since then, both in and out of school.

A strong student who is secretary of the senior class and is

currently taking French 5A and Adelphi English, Deborah said her greatest loves are fiction writing and performing. She is currently playing Maisie, the lead in "The Boyfriend" and her singing and dancing of "Won't You Charleston With Me?" brings down the house. Last year she was Peggy Sawyer in "42nd Street" and before that Bertha in "Pippin." Outside of school she has played Laurie in "Oklahoma" with the St. Martin's Players and danced in "42nd Street" with the Plainedge Playhouse.

Her interest in music has kept her in the Select Chorus for the

past four years and she credits her private voice lessons with building her self-esteem, clarifying her image and focusing her goals. She has belonged to the Tri-M Music Honor Society since her freshman year and this year joined the Varsity Cheerleaders as well.

This energetic young woman attributes her success to her parents who have supported her efforts every step of the way and to her grandmother who won every singing competition she ever entered. Her goal is Music Education and Music Theater and her colleges were carefully chosen with that in mind. Fredonia, Crane School at Pots-

dam and Post have large staffs that will challenge her effectively in school. With her interest in Community Theater work, however, they will have to work hard to keep up with her.

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Today Jack is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Long Island Chapter of The Nature Conservancy. For 39 years, The Nature Conservancy has been in the business of saving land all over the world — more than 6 million acres in the United States alone. And on Long Island we've protected more than 25,000 acres, including the 19-acre remnant of the Hempstead Plains.

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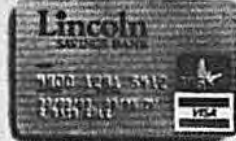
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Bd. Cuts Staff, Sets Vote; Agrees To Museum Prop.

Continued From Page 1

retention of one SNT for 1991-92 to give assistance and guidance to the classroom teachers. "It is something classroom teachers have been trained to handle and can handle," she emphasized.

The Board heard some opposition from staff and parents to excessing the SNTs. Noting the addition of the Talking-About-Touching program to the already hefty health curriculum, Fork Lane's SNT Linda Fuchs asked, "Aren't you excessing us at a time when you never needed us more?"

The estimated savings by the elimination of the SNT positions and their replacement with Registered Nurses could approximate \$175,000. The exact savings on this and the remaining excessed positions - Asst. Director of Instruction, and one ESL (English-As-A-Second-Language) teacher, Reading Teacher, Elementary Enrichment Teacher, Resource Room Teacher and Psychologist - will be determined as the Board reviews the budget's 2000 Code.

Prior to the beginning of the meeting, the Board agreed to close the meeting at midnight, therefore, the Board was not able to make a dent in the scheduled budget items for review: the entire 2000 Series (Educational Services) and 5000 Series (Transportation), and Revised 9000 Codes. The Board discussed Code 2010 (Curriculum Development and Supervision) in which Dr. Fenton proposed a \$32,300 request for computer equipment. With the installation of new equipment, she said that data would be more easily compiled and stored throughout the district and implementation would allow the district to terminate one secretarial position. The Board denied the request and defeated the code allotment, 3-2.

In matters other than budget, the Board accepted the final report of the Committee to Review Leasing for Willet Avenue School and Property. Committee Chairman Richard Pfander announced the majority decision to establish the following criteria for a preferred leasing commitment:

- Day use (Defined as Monday through Friday on a yearly basis, normal business hours of operation).
- Non-commercial.
- Non-medical; non-clinical.
- Provide sufficient off-street, paved parking for staff and visitors not to exceed 100 spaces.
- One responsible lessee.
- Lessee must meet credible history check.

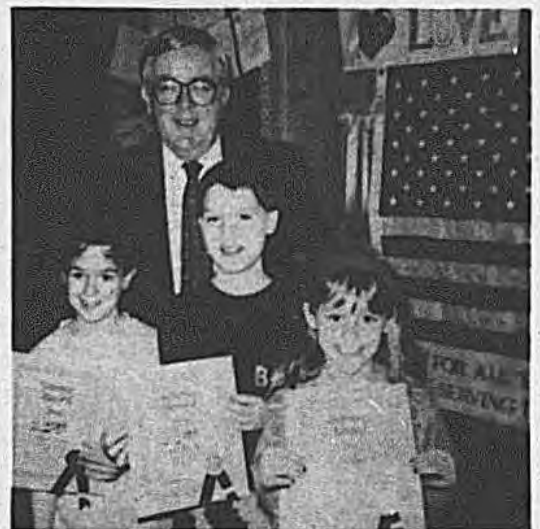
The committee also established the following lease requirements and requested that they become part of any lease agreement:

- Maintain community access as it is now to all playing fields and district owned playground equipment.
- Limit access to the building and grounds via the Andrews Road entrance only.

Mr. Pfander offered his "sincere appreciation" to those residents who volunteered to serve on the committee, and Mrs. Wolf noted that "negotiations" will open in the morning. The ultimate decision as to a lessee rests with the Board of Education.

Mrs. Wolf set Wednesday, April 10, as the Board's next meeting, at which time the Board will continue review of the proposed budget.

Woodland Students Honored



Three Woodland Avenue students were honored for displaying their scientific talents at the Gregory Museum Science Fair.

Jody Durkin, a fourth grade student, won second place for his entry, "What Tadpoles Eat." Third graders, David Rudin, Honorable Mention, and Anne Pross were also participants. Congratulations on your commendable efforts.

In photo: David Rudin, Jody Durkin and Anne Pross with Principal, Dr. Clancy.

Part Two of the Mid Island Times
Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
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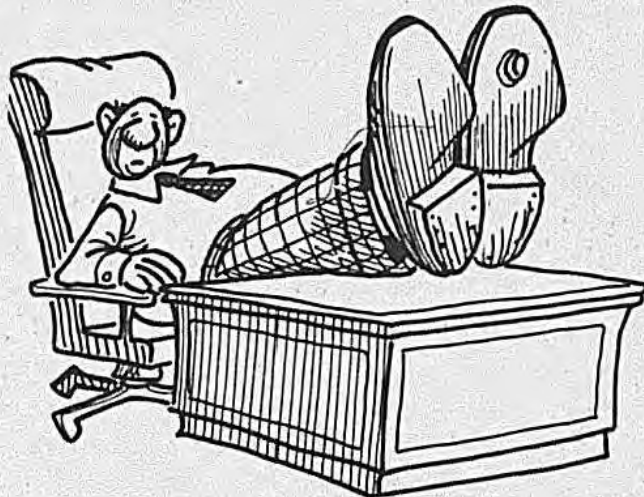
Discovery! Magazine

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

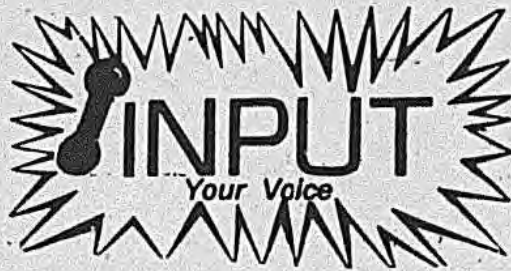


Friday, April 5, 1991

**Only 14,600 Days
To Retirement**



SEE PAGE 3



Mixed Answers On Input Question On Police Control

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you support the Brady Bill which calls for a seven day waiting period for hand gun permits?



Callers to Input had mixed opinions on controls of police in answer to this question: "Do you think there should be stronger control of police by civilian review boards?" Here are some of the answers:

NO INFORMATION

There may be enough civilian review boards but most of them have no way of collecting information directly. There should be a change in the performance of police so that they could not confiscate cameras from people taking pictures of their performance. It should be a crime for police to take away a camera or to force the exposure of film so that they would not be subject to review by the public. Presently in Nassau County police will stop people from taking pictures and in one case that was in the newspapers they took the camera away from a person. Police should not be allowed to break laws in the interest of justice. J.G.

SPLIT PERSONALITY

The public has a split personality when it comes to police. Most view the police as the only way to stop criminals and they say let them do anything to keep the criminals from attacking us. But then the public is aghast when they see what happened in Los Angeles. If it were not for someone trying out a new camera those police in the photos would have probably been given citations for capturing this known criminal. The sight of seeing the police beating up someone who was handcuffed and on the ground makes people know that many of our good guys can be sadistic cowards. We do need more civilian review boards to check into the work of the police and they should be around in unmarked cars rather than the police. K.F.

CIVILIAN BOARDS

Anyone who has ever had a run-in with police for driving would know that more than a few of our police are just arrogant people who feel that upholding the law means anything goes. They often are more interested in obtaining a quota than in looking for ways to protect and achieve safety. Police should be reviewed not by their own departments but by civilian boards. K.B.

BAD FOR POLICE

The idea of civilian review of police generally does not work because the civilian boards turn into lynch groups who are put into place to appease those who have a special agenda and really are out to wreck law and order. If we have to depend on these types of boards to control police we will not have any police at all but a group of people called police who will do less and less for fear of offending the review boards. N.G.

OVERSIZED POLICE FORCE

There have been too many complaints about police brutality to believe that all of it is fake. The films in Los Angeles brought home to millions of people the fact that we cannot give too much power to police. They will misuse it every time. Police stand together to cover up the misdeeds of each other and it is difficult to get facts when reports are made. There has to be a civilian review of police work. In Nassau County, control should be through the elected officials and the County Executive. Our police force in Nassau County is an oversized monstrosity which most taxpayers do not have any idea of what is being done with all of the money given to police. Stronger oversight by the public would be a way that we would know what is happening not only during arrests but when the police do their daily chores. Generally the police are great in trapping motorists or truck drivers but they do little about the weekly burglaries and assaults. H.F.

DISTORTED VIEW

I feel that TV use of the Los Angeles tapes gave a distorted view of police to the American public. The cops do not go around beating up people in handcuffs and perhaps when this case comes to trial we will find out that things are a bit different than they seemed. I think in general we have good police and that we should be looking for ways to reward them when they do a good job rather than condemning them because of one set of film. R.V.

REVIEW SHOULD STAY WITH POLICE

I guess that the first thing that comes to mind would be the constitution and powers of the civilian review units and obviously this would be influenced to a large extent by the location and constituency of each individual area. So, immediately we would be faced with a relatively numerous variety of control bases. While this would have its advantages, I believe they would be outweighed by the resultant difficulty of arriving at common denominators. Quite honestly, I don't know how existing reviews are conducted except that they are probably based upon policies which are the result of experiences leading to correctional policies blended to apply to the overall situation. Of course, the fundamental thrust of the "Question" is aimed at areas of correction and control devised by civilian policy makers as a check on the personal and group behavior of professionals in the conduct of their responsibilities while the unfortunate trend obviously demands special attention. My personal preference is to continue to leave the responsibility to the top police departmental officials with assignments within the staff of elected officials for periodic reviews with top police executives on an ongoing basis to consider changes in fundamental policies arising from incidents and trends but with final acceptance and implementation of changes left in the hands of police personnel. P.G.S.

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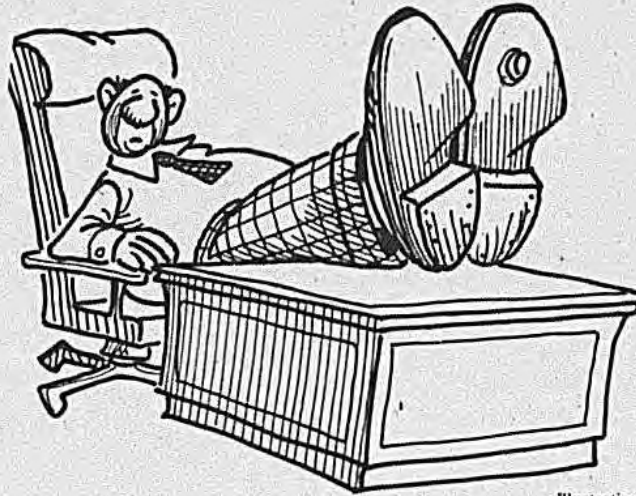


Illustration by Al Scaduto.

by Marjorie Wolfe

There's a recent delivery-driver recruitment ad for the Goldfather's Pizza Chain which tells youngsters, "Take a job where the only person you have to listen to is Bon Jovi." Don't believe it; success is a matter of luck and pluck - mostly pluck!

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

•Barry Manilow worked in the CBS mailroom, and there, at 18, he met a director who encouraged him to do some musical arranging.

•When Robin Williams informed his parents that he wanted to be an actor, his father said, "Fine, but why don't you take up welding just in case."

•Michael Gross ("Family Ties") worked as a railroad engineer, serviced machinery that made tin cans, worked in a shampoo factory and marked time as a waiter, bank teller, and drugstore clerk before he hit it big.

•Ed McMahon earned extra money while attending college by hawking vegetable slicers on the boardwalk in Atlantic City.

•When Gene Kelly was given the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award, he blushed and said: "I never wanted to be a dancer. My whole ambition was to play shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates."

•Evangelist Billy Graham was an average student in high school, who was mischievous, liked loud ties and had an eye for pretty girls.

•Vanna White once had her application for work as a waitress rejected by a Burbank, California restaurant. (She was living in an apartment, with no bed, sleeping on the floor.)

•Actor, Dustin Hoffman, worked as a toy demonstrator.

•Politician, Bella S. Abzug once modeled turbans in a department store.

•Carol Burnett was a hat check attendant.

•When Bill Cosby was 10 or 11, he tried his hand at shing shoes; later he got a real job at a grocery store. He moved boxes and crates around for \$8 a week.

•Ronald Ziegler, former press secretary to President Nixon, once worked at Disneyland as a ride operator on a jungle cruise, a boat ride around simulated great apes, cobras, water buffalos, and other wild animals.

•Actor-director, James Caan ("Hide In Plain Sight," "The Godfather," etc.) went to Michigan State, very briefly, switched to Hofstra, from which he dropped out, and has worked as pool hustler, card-sharp and dance-hall bouncer.

•Ringo Starr, of the Beatles, was a messenger boy for British Railways in 1955.

•Jonas Salk, inventor of the polio vaccine, for many years assumed he would become a lawyer.

•Comedian, David Brenner, worked at an amusement park during his teens; he was the manager of the children's rides.

•Doug Henning, magician-actor, had originally intended to study medicine. He said, "I thought I could make enough money to practice my card tricks if I were a doctor."

•Ronald Reagan was a lifeguard, a sports announcer, and a motion picture and television star.

•Singer, Perry Como, started out as a barber in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, where he ran his own shop at age 15.

•Justin Henry, who played the young son of Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman in Kramer vs. Kramer, and was the youngest Oscar nominee ever, was recently working as a housepainter.

•Joan Rivers (Joan Molinsky) worked briefly in publicity at Lord & Taylor.

•Actor, Paul Newman, once ran a student laundry.

•Neil Alden Armstrong worked for a while in a bakery-getting the job because he was small enough to fit into the mixing vats to clean them at night. Each night he helped turn out 110 dozen doughnuts.

•Marjorie Wolfe's mother, Jeanette Gottlieb, told her: **I, U, Ca Type, U Ca Rite.**

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Marjorie Wolfe is a business teacher in Plainview-Old Bethpage, and a free-lance writer.

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



Q. While eating in an Indian restaurant I noticed that most of the main dishes were slightly spicy, but the dessert felt cool to the plate. I found the contrast quite delightful and wondered whether it was a coincidence.

A. Probably not. I have no doubt that human beings all over the world appreciate contrast in food just as they do in most other things.

Q. Soon I will be taking some new friends out to dinner for the first time. Would it be wise to select the menu in advance or should I leave the selection up to my guests?

A. I would suggest allowing your friends to choose their own menus. That way you will avoid certain pitfalls such as food dishes or allergies.

But do pick a restaurant where you have recently dined and whose ambiance you prefer. That way there will also be no unpleasant surprises as to food or prices.

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

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READER RATINGS



Q. I have noticed that tips are said to range from 15 to 20 percent of a bill in a restaurant. When you calculate this, do you figure in the sales tax?
R.K.
A. No you do not generally figure the sales tax in the tip but a great many people now are doubling the sales tax to quickly arrive at the amount of the tip. With the new increased fraction the tip will then closely approximate a 15 percent gratuity.

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

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

Q. My wife and I both work and we like to try new restaurants. In some places, we find the service is inadequate. What does a patron do who wishes to summon his waiter but finds the waiter has "disappeared" for a long interval?
A. He might try to get the attention of a waiter not assigned to his table, asking him to find his "missing" colleague.

Q. It seems every time I go to a certain restaurant with my wife, we're given very poor seats. Either we're put in a draft near the door or else we're seated next to the noisy kitchen. It is too bad because we like the restaurant otherwise. It has a nice cozy atmosphere and the food and service are good. What should we do?
A. One simple solution to your problem would be to request a better situated table when you are making reservations. You might also speak to the owner or headwaiter. If he sees you are frequent customers he will wish to please you.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0077 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

DINING GUIDE



Q. While dining in a French restaurant I noticed that one item on the menu was served "bonne femme." I know that "bonne femme" is French for "good woman" but that really does not answer my question.

A. You're right, it doesn't. "Bonne femme" simply means that something is served in a rich sauce made with white wine and mushrooms.

What that has to do with a "good woman" I really cannot say.

Q. I always prefer busy restaurants because I have the theory there is a better turnover and the food is fresher. Is this true, do you think?

A. Not necessarily. Good management is more the key than mere business. With modern methods of food preservation, such as freezing, and food preparation tools, such as processors and microwave ovens, there is less excuse than ever for any restaurant to serve stale or left over food.



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READER RATINGS



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

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

Q. What do you think of a mother who slaps her two-year old's hand—and I mean hard—when the youngster spills his milk? I saw that happen recently in a restaurant and frankly I was appalled!

A. I think we both agree it was not right for the mother to do what she did. It would have been far better to remove the child from his high chair without comment, sit him on his mother's lap, and signal for the waiter for a quick clean-up.

A baby of two does not have good coordination so he often has accidents. From that point of view, the toddler you saw in the restaurant was only exhibiting normal behavior. Mom should have shown more common sense (and kindness).

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To Owners of Good Restaurants:
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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides



Where Our Readers
Have The Last Word 

This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it, publishes the last word in restaurant guides and a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the press, 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)



DINING GUIDE



Barbara Rader 9/6/82
Cathy Urbach Pennysaver 9/28/84

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Great New Cook

We went to Halligan's the other night in Floral Park. We had heard that the restaurant came from another one nearby. We had some of the specials, swordfish in dijon sauce and prime ribs and they were delicious. Our wives had a shrimp dish and chicken with cream and sun dried mushrooms which was excellent. If this is any indication of the new cook at Halligan's I have to say they have a hit on their hands. J.G.

HISTORICAL AND GOOD

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

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

Q. I always prefer busy restaurants because I have the theory there is a better turnover and the food is fresher. Is this true, do you think?

A. Not necessarily. Good management is more the key than mere business. With modern methods of food preservation, such as freezing, and food preparation tools, such as processors and microwave ovens, there is less excuse than ever for any restaurant to serve stale or left over food.

Q. I thought it was standard fare to get at least two vegetables with an entree but last week at the (name omitted) restaurant we were charged extra for vegetables. Is this right?

A. A number of restaurants have changed to charging extra for vegetables, particularly fresh ones, but the safest way is to look at the menu and ask the waiter. Sometimes there are extra vegetables and they are the ones that are given an added charge. But there are some restaurants that charge for every item individually.



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Beans, beans, they're good for your heart

By Margaret Peterson

Japanese tofu, Middle Eastern hummus and fefafel, Indian dal, Mexican refried beans, Chinese sweet bean pastry filling, Italian minestrone, Cuban frijoles negros con arroz. ... What common thread joins these international foods?

Dried beans — admittedly, not a glamour item. But whether you're meat-free or a meat-lover, they can add welcome, low-cost variety to your diet.

The 4,000 year-old, cross-cultural use of legumes attests not only to their versatility, but also to their good nutritional value. Dried beans and peas contribute valuable iron, zinc, B-vitamins and potassium. Their good-quality protein comes cholesterol-free and very low in fat. In fact, legumes form the foundation of many a meatless diet, although dried beans should be teamed with grains or animal-based protein for best nourishment.

Dried beans and peas are a terrific source of complex carbohydrates, (starches and fiber), and most notably soluble fiber, the type that has been shown to lower elevated blood-cholesterol levels.

Other bean carbohydrates — certain sugars — are left undegraded during digestion and instead are fermented by intestinal bacteria. This process gives rise to gas, indigestion, even diarrhea, and the unfortunate image of beans as "whistle berries."

Discomfort occurs more frequently in people who eat dried beans only occasionally; the body seems to adjust with more frequent bean consumption. Other solutions:

- Cook beans thoroughly (uncooked starch is indigestible, too).
- Consume only small amounts of beans at any one time.
- Don't eat beans with gas-producing foods such as broccoli.
- Rely on the varieties that produce less flatulence, such as lentils, split peas, black-eyed peas, lima beans, garbanzos and white beans.

Another option: Choose lentils, split peas or black-eyed peas, which cook in about 30 minutes without presoaking.

Canned or frozen cooked dried beans cost more but take the least time; if they're too salty for you, rinse them off before using or omit the salt from the rest of the dish.

BASIC

SPLIT PEA SOUP

- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1½ cups uncooked green split peas
- ¼ cup uncooked pearl barley
- 10 cups water or defatted broth
- Freshly ground black pepper and salt to taste
- ½ teaspoon dried basil
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 carrots, chopped
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 large potato, diced

Yields 8 to 10 servings.

Saute onion, bay leaf, and celery in oil until soft. Stir in peas and barley; add water/broth. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 1 hour and 20 minutes. Add pepper, salt, basil, thyme, carrots, parsley and potato.

Simmer 30 to 45 minutes more; thin with additional water, broth or non-fat milk, if desired.

HEART-Y PILAF

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- ¼ cup very thin pasta, broken and uncooked
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup bulgur (dried par-cooked wheat)
- 2 cups defatted chicken broth
- Freshly ground black pepper and salt to taste
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- ¾ cup cooked garbanzo beans (chickpeas), drained

Yields 4 servings.

Heat oil in deep saucepan. Add pasta; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until pasta is golden. Add onion and bulgur; cook and stir 1-2 minutes. Add broth, pepper, salt, basil, and beans. Bring to boil; reduce heat to very low. Cover pan tightly and simmer 20 minutes.



• Tofu or soybean curd also appears benign, gas-wise.

If time is tight, presoak dried beans overnight (except lentils, split peas, and black-eyed peas) to decrease cooking time considerably. Or, bring dried beans to a boil and cook for 2 minutes, then cover the pot and let stand for an hour. Drain, rinse and proceed with your recipe for cooking.



By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: When my special boy and I are with other people, he seems to have a problem getting words out. It doesn't happen at all when he is just with me. His words flow out then, and I love it.

But if even one other person is with us, the "uh," "yeah" and "y'know" stuff starts coming out.

Maybe that isn't such a serious problem, but I wish he would stop because I think others might feel that he is kind of dumb, which he isn't at all. In fact, he is one of the brightest boys I've ever known.

Any ideas on how to correct this? I'd really appreciate them. — Girlfriend

Girlfriend: It sounds as though he may have some discomfort or shyness in being with others, which fortunately he doesn't face when he is alone with you. One other factor that might contribute to that kind of lazy speech may be his not even being aware that he uses that language crutch.

Sometime after you have been especially complimentary about how he looks or what he has done, consider dropping this subject into the conversation. Discussing it with him in a calm, loving manner may help him gradually eliminate such verbalisms.

However, if shyness really is involved, he might be willing to talk about that possibility with his school counselor or a school psychologist.

Dr. Abraham: My boyfriend is nice to me, and I love him heaps. It has been like this for almost a year. The only thing that turns me off about him is that every time he kisses me, I think I'm going to throw up. It is all because he smokes a lot, and his breath is just terrible.

And his teeth are starting to get an awful color. He is so good-looking, but that mouth of his gets in the way.

I don't want to hurt his feelings, so I've never told him what I am now writing to you. And I don't want to lose him.

What do you think I should do? — Disgusted

Disgusted: He won't know how you feel about his smoking unless you tell him. So perhaps you should give some serious thought to that.

If you say to him how much you want his kisses (which I assume you do) and how good-looking he is (but a visit to the dentist might be a good idea), maybe you can get him to think about and act toward solving this problem.

A compromise might be to encourage him to stop smoking before he sees you. A far better arrangement would be for him to stop altogether — and possibly lengthen his life, as well as keep you in it with him.

Dr. Abraham: When a person really likes another person, isn't it natural to want to see each other often? I think it is, but my boyfriend has other ideas.

He thinks once a week is enough, and maybe only one or two short telephone conversations each week. That makes no sense to me.

I know he isn't seeing anyone else, and he is busy with school, two part-time jobs, some good friends and a big family nearby. I'm busy, too, but I put him on my priority list ahead of other things. I could be doing.

I think he is being selfish, but I like him too much to call it quits. Do you think that maybe I should? I really value your advice. — Lonely

Lonely: I have a feeling that you may have answered your own question. If he is as important in your life as he seems to be, he is obviously worth holding on to.

I recognize that it isn't enough for you to have such limited time with him, but since he has so many other demands on him and isn't seeing any other girl, you really have only two choices: Keep him on the current schedule or end it.

If it gets too difficult for you to handle, cut him off. But it doesn't sound like you are ready to do that.

Dr. Abraham: Because you are in journalism, maybe you can answer this question for me: Is it a good career for a young guy to go into these days? I'm thinking about it and thought I'd ask you. — Journalist

Journalist: The answer has to be "yes," "maybe" or "no," depending on a lot of information I don't have.

The choice of a career depends on two sides, you and the job area. Matching one's personality, capabilities and desires in life against the career's requirements, opportunities and earnings are among the most important factors. But there are also others.

Before you get too far into this decision-making process, drop by your school counselor's office and discuss the issue in some detail. It is well worth the time you and a professional there will put into it.

Q: I've just moved a big, gracious old houseful of antiques into a two-bedroom condominium and, I must confess, I'm having trouble with my pared-down lifestyle.

Most especially, I miss having room for overnight guests — I have three children and seven grandchildren who used to visit a lot. What will I do with them now? — M.G.

A: Let's hear it for the convertible sleeper sofa. Born of necessity, it's now well-bred enough to grace even a formal living room, thanks to modern technology.

The old-fashioned, rock-hard springs are now downright comfortable, and the sheer bulk overall has been streamlined and refined... not only of sofas, but also of convertible chairs and ottomans.

You even will find foldaway beds that are slim enough to hide in bookcases and credenzas until they're needed for the night shift.

All this means you don't have to give up your guest room just because you can't let the space sit unused between visitors.

Here's a handsome example of a "schizophrenic" room: It's a comfortable study/library until the doorbell rings. Then the sofa pops open, the cocktail table pulls to the side, and everything is ready for company. Made gracious with antiques (and the talents of interior designer Hal Adams), the room is just as pretty as it is practical.

Here's an additional handful of double-duty ideas for a guest room:

- Use a large trunk or wicker basket for a cocktail table so you can store bed pillows and blankets.

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

- Ensure your guests' comfort with room-darkening window treatments that will block the morning light.

- Camouflage the TV/sound system in an armoire or chest so it won't stare back at your guests.

- Make sure there is comfortable lighting, for reading in bed.

- Try to leave at least half the room's closet filled with empty clothes hangers; ditto for one or two drawers in a chest or table.

Q: When we first bought our house, I thought I'd enjoy having what the Realtor called a "family kitchen/hearthroom." The rooms are completely open to each other, so we can visit while dinner is cooking.

The problem arises when company comes: I don't want them watching my every culinary move, nor do I like looking into the kitchen "battlefield" when we're at the dining table.

Short of remodeling, how can I create a divider between the areas? — S.C.

A: You have lots of options, with the best choice dictated by your overall decorating style.

If, for example, it's even slightly Victorian, you could hang up authentic *portieres*, tied-back draperies that once hung over best-dressed 19th century doorways.

Or you could reach for a very 20th century solution: vertical blinds, mini blinds or accordion-pleated shades, mounted on the ceiling to draw up or aside at will.

Folding, standing screens would be an attractive solution for a traditional room. Cover them in fabric or wall covering to match

Decor Score



VERSATILE — Elegant by day and comfortable for the night shift — study/library designed by Hal Adams features a sleeper sofa under a museum-worthy painting (by George Stubbs).

the rest of the room, and your guests will never guess they are meant for their eyes only.

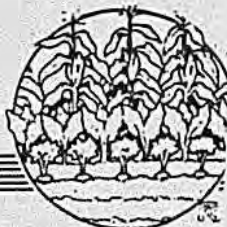
Q: My kitchen cabinets are in awful shape — they're metal, the paint is all chipped and I can't see replacing them since I don't even own the apartment. What to do? — B.S.

A: Paint. It's truly canned magic when it comes to bringing

the tired, poor and peeling back to life.

Paint is also the easiest redecorating tool, even though — be warned — you have to take pains to prepare everything before you apply the paint (no grease, no exposed metal, proper primers and so on. Ask your paint dealer or consult a good handyman's guide).

Backyard Gardener



By Patrick Denton

It's part of the nature of our time to yearn for many of the simple, homey pleasures of our grandparents' era. Old-fashioned cooking, the natural delight of floral scents gathered from the garden — such nostalgic images evoke thoughts of a somehow more comfortably simple, slower-paced and gracious way of life than many of us experience.

It's not surprising, then, that today the world of natural fragrances is enjoying a revival in popularity as people are learning once more the technique for blending flowers and other scents into potpourris and using their homemade blends to make delightful gifts, such as sachets and sleep pillows.

Potpourri literally translated means "rotten pot," probably a reference to the moist version that, though less popular, has a stronger, longer-lasting fragrance.

To make a moist potpourri, dry about a quart of rose petals for three days, or until they are just limp. Heavily scented, dark-colored, thick petaled roses will retain their fragrance best.

Place the petals in a non-metallic bowl and add 2 cups of partly dried fragrant flowers of your choice — lavender, carnation, chamomile — and 1 cup dried fragrant leaves such as scented geranium, mint, rosemary, lemon thyme. Toss these ingredients with 1 tablespoon orris root, a fixative that blends the scents and helps to retain them. It's available at most craft shops.

In a separate bowl combine ¼-cup non-iodized salt, ¼ cup each ground allspice, crushed cloves and brown sugar, and two crushed bay leaves. In a glass jar, crock or pottery bowl alternate layers of the petals and herbs with the salt and spices. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons brandy over the top and cover the container tightly. Stir daily and in about a month the blend will be cured and ready.

For a dry potpourri, gather clean, newly opened rose blossoms that are not wet with rain or dew. Carefully remove the petals and spread them out on a window screen or paper toweling where they can dry in a cool, dry place in

fresh air but out of direct sun. Wait until they are crisp-dry, then make the potpourri or store them in an airtight jar until you have all the materials ready. Small rose buds can also be used.

To make the dry potpourri, blend a quart of the dried rose petals with 1 ounce chopped orris root, then add whatever secondary scents that please you from among spices, dried herbs and dried citrus peels. Use these at the rate of 1 ounce to each quart of rose petals.

Do the mixing in a non-metallic container and stir with a wooden spoon or your hand. Finish off the blend with three drops of an essential oil of your choice. At craft shops you will find oils with floral, woody, spicy and fruity scents.

Store your potpourri in an airtight jar and set in a cool, dark place to mellow and harmonize. Then use it as you wish. If in time the fragrance loses its intensity, revive it with a few drops of your chosen essential oil.

Historically potpourris were used, like many fragrant herbs, to freshen and sweeten the air in moldy, damp cupboards and rooms. Now we use them in different ways. I have an elegant aunt in her mid-80s who fills small glass jars with her homemade potpourri, and finishes off the project with bit of lace or a velvet ribbon tied around the lid. This makes a very pretty gift. Opened, the jar yields

its sweet fragrance along with memories of summer and roses.

My aunt has on her bed a collection of fragrant sleep pillows, beautifully crafted in delicate fabrics, ribbons and lace. For her it's pure luxury dropping off to sleep each night soothed by their sweet scents.

Sachets filled with potpourri lend a gentle fragrance to clothes closets and dresser drawers. And little packets of these scented blends dropped into the bath give a light and refreshing aroma to the warm water.



Backyard Gardener

SECRETS OF CELEBRITY CHEFS



Villella Gennaro

By Loreen Arbus and
Norm Chandler Fox

Throughout our travels across the globe, we have come upon certain restaurants that are truly phenomenons in their city. These are places that are unique and so far above the competition that they almost require a new definition. Also, these restaurants combine the very best in food with an environment that happily persists in one's memory long after being there.

In Paris, we feel this way about Taillevent, which is a few steps above magnificent; in Buenos Aires, we dub La Cabana as the carnivore's heaven on Earth; and in Tokyo, we have a long-going love affair with Fukudaya where the classical Japanese kaiseki cuisine reaches new heights.

We had to do some serious thinking regarding our home city of Los Angeles because there really are some extraordinary and consistently superb restaurants in Los Angeles. After much thought, we settled on Rex II Ristorante, which we feel sets a new standard of luxury on the West Coast.

Located in a historic landmark building downtown, this place is a paean to the art deco look of the '30s. Some have likened its appearance to an Italian luxury liner of yesteryear. No minute detail is overlooked. Tables are far apart, permitting a feeling of commodiousness not found elsewhere in town.

The management also wisely books one's table for the entire evening, which makes dining an event in itself instead of a prelude to something else. The china, cutlery and glassware are unique to the restaurant. The service is impeccable, and there are all kinds of little extras like their pouring San Pellegrino mineral water instead of the ordinary kind from the tap.

The manager of this elegant place that runs like a fine-tuned watch is Danilo Terrilli. At the age of 29, Danilo became the manager of Rex and for the past three years, he has kept the place filled with supremely satisfied customers who enjoy Danilo's pampering. Terrilli is a renown authority on Italian wines, and his suggestions are outstanding.

SECRETS OF



CELEBRITY CHEFS

What about the food? In a word, the cuisine is magnificent. Here is where you will find "alta cucina" of the highest order. The maestro in the kitchen, Villella Gennaro, is only 28 years old, but he has an incredible talent way beyond his years.

Villella was born in central Italy, and he has spent most of his life in the Umbria region in the north. He attended the Istituto Professionale Alberghiero in Vibo where he received the degree of chef. While attending school, Villella began working part time in the kitchen at the Hotel La Pineta in Tropea.

He later spent three years in the posh Italian alpine ski resort of Cervinia at the Hotel Cielo Alto. This particular assignment had the extra "perk" of allowing Villella plenty of free time for skiing.

Next, he spent two years in Turin at the Grand Hotel Sitea. After a short stint at the Hotel Gallia Rio Envers, Villella went back to the Hotel La Pineta in Tropea where he was made head chef.

From there, Gennaro decided to try teaching at the Italian Cooking School in Spoleto, Umbria. During the two years there, Villella won the prestigious "La Cucina Umbria Nel 1600" award twice! The award was given by a panel given by the Presidenza Dell' "Alta Accademia Di Cucin Italiana."

Since being in this country for less than a year at Rex II Ristorante, Villella is very enthusiastic about the type of produce that one can use in California. He is a firm believer in enhancing natural flavors, which he likes to do with herbs.

A recent meal at Rex yielded some of the following of Villella's specialties: agnolotti stuffed with fresh pigeon in a marjoram sauce, baby salmon in a dried porcini sauce, and a veal cutlet served with zucchini torte.

Gennaro has given us a super recipe that can be used as an appetizer for dinner or an entree for a light lunch. He suggests a good Italian white wine to serve with this unusual dish.

VILLELLA GENNARO'S WARM SALAD OF WILD MUSHROOMS, BEANS AND QUAIL

- 2 pounds porcini mushrooms
- 2 medium quail
- 2½ pounds cleaned lima beans
- 1 teaspoon fresh sage or ¼ teaspoon dried sage
- 1½ cups virgin olive oil
- Salt, white pepper to taste
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ bunch fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 4 sprigs fresh mint

Stew beans in ¼ cup olive oil, salt to taste, for 4 minutes.

Clean and cut quail in four pieces. Place in pan with ½ cup olive oil, sage and vinegar. Cook 10 minutes over low flame, covered.

Slice wild mushrooms and cook in remaining olive oil for 4 minutes, then add garlic and parsley,

more salt and pepper to taste, and stir during last 2 minutes of cooking.

Arrange plates as follows: a crown of beans in center of plate, top with mushrooms and a piece of quail

Garnish with fresh mint.

Our Children



Parenthood - the last preserve of the amateur

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. We are expecting our first baby in a few months, and frankly, I have two main reactions as I look ahead: Happiness as we anticipate this thrilling experience and the years to come; fear that we may have a tough time because of the heavy responsibilities involved.

So please, a little consolation or advice. We need both.

A. Many, if not most, future parents share both of your thoughts, and they have usually "survived" without any side effects. In his book "Future Shock," Alvin Toffler referred to parenthood as "the last preserve of the amateur," and he was no doubt correct.

Your primary sources of information are your obstetrician and pediatrician, regarding any concern or question you have. I hope you won't hesitate in bringing up any that occur to you. If they have been in practice for some time, they have probably heard them all, and there are no foolish questions.

A tremendous number of publications are available for new parents. Those physicians as well as your local library and bookstore can direct you to their favorite ones.

My favorites include a recent edition of Dr. Benjamin Spock's (it is still largely based on common sense and comforting advice, although everyone doesn't agree) and books by Dr. T. Berry Brazelton.

You may also want to keep this column in mind. Many practical questions come in from new and "older" parents.

Q. I think it is sad that the old-fashioned family meal seems to have faded out. I really would like to see our family try to put it back on the schedule.

Although we have two children (ages 8 and 10) I am back on a full-time job because my husband's income just isn't large enough to support us. So I'm not very dependable as a cook.

Still, I cherish the memory of my family being all together at meals when I was a kid, and would like to get it going again with my youngsters.

Any hints to get us off to a good start?

A. You are right on target regarding an almost forgotten involvement among many families. Farm and other rural families years ago often concentrated on getting everyone together for the midday meal, but most of us have lost that pleasant experience.

Your children are probably old enough for all of you to be involved in the planning. Traditionally, the father dominated both the rules and the conversation, but that approach can limit the enjoyment of some family members.

Two points you might consider: Discussing whether the effort should be made on a daily basis, a few specific times during the week, or putting emphasis on this family involvement at a special time weekly (for example, for Christians at Sunday dinner and in Jewish families on Friday nights); taking turns in choosing a topic for conversation to start with at mealtimes.

Asking each member of the family to comment on something pleasant that took place for him or her during that day can also help establish a positive note. That would be in contrast with unloading grievances among siblings, bickering, complaining, or talking about questionable eating habits of specific family members.

If each person can be given an opportunity to plan (or at least suggest) varied meals, shop or help shop for groceries, help prepare meals, or clean up after mealtimes, the overall experience can provide rich dividends. It might loosen up conversational skills as well as developing insights into personalities of each family member.

Such arrangements can also open the door on what Mother and Dad do during all those hours when the family is separated, enlighten the parents on school issues, and reveal similarities and differences in attitudes within the family. Respect for the involvements and ideas of each person can often result from these efforts.

Cooking Corner



Reading, 'riting and ravioli

By Linda Susan Dudley

If your image of home economics is giggling girls slapping together simple baking-powder biscuits, your perception hasn't kept up with the reality in classrooms these days.

Instead, the boys sometimes outnumber the girls, and they are making sophisticated recipes like crab-stuffed ravioli with homemade dough and fresh herbs from the school garden.

In 20 years, you've come a long way, baby. But the problem is, not everybody knows that.

Education officials and home ec teachers are out to call attention to the changes. They say: Don't underestimate kids in the kitchen.

"We don't insult their intelligence," said foods instructor Lynn Alley, who teaches home economics classes at Diegueno Junior High School in Encinitas, Calif.

It was Alley who introduced her students to homemade ravioli — made by the students from scratch, which is more advanced than what most home cooks do.

"It was a recipe where we could use the fresh herbs we grow on the school grounds," said Alley.

In some of Alley's classes, boys outnumber girls.

"They're not concerned with image because in their lifetime they have seen their fathers happily cooking in the kitchen and have seen men cooking on television," said Alley.

"They can't remember a time when it was any different."

Of course, students from the previous generation remember when boys wouldn't be caught dead in cooking and girls wouldn't dream of taking shop or auto mechanics.

"When it came to careers, it used to be cooking classes prepared kids to be short-order cooks," Alley emphasized. "Now, I tell them they can open up their own business and be Debbie Fields," she said, referring to the head of the Mrs. Fields Cookies chain.

"I assume that they (her students) can do anything. They can work their way through complicated recipes if they are patiently taught," Alley said.

Of course, not everything is a winner, no matter how well it's prepared.

"They made a wonderful chicken curry once but they didn't like it. It was too weirdo for them."

Here are the ravioli and sauce recipes Alley developed for her junior high classes.

...
The following recipes for ravioli fillings are all prepared using the food processor method. Instructions for all the fillings follow the last filling recipe.

CRAB FILLING

- 1/4 pound of crab, shelled and cooked, or canned drained crab meat
- 3 shallots, minced
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 teaspoon fresh tarragon, minced
- 1 to 2 tablespoons sour cream

CHEESE FILLING

- 1/4 cup parsley, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups ricotta cheese
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons fresh marjoram, chopped (optional)
- 1/2 tablespoon fresh chives, chopped

CHICKEN FILLING

- 4 chicken legs or breasts, cooked, skinned and deboned
- 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and pressed
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup ricotta cheese

SQUASH FILLING

- 1 butternut squash, cooked, peeled and seeded (or, cut in half and microwave until tender, about 12 minutes, then scoop out seeds and peel)
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and pressed
- 4 to 5 fresh sage leaves, chopped



Cooking Corner

- 1/4 cup Romano or Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

To prepare all filling recipes: Mix all ingredients for individual filling recipes. Using a food processor fitted with steel blade, add filling ingredients and pulse on and off until ingredients are just mixed and minced, but not pureed. Set aside and refrigerate until ready to make ravioli.

...
It is difficult to determine exact portions in recipes for fresh pasta as weather and egg size can make a difference. This recipe is meant as a guide. Add more or less flour to make a firm yet pliable dough. The class used a food processor instead of mixing by hand.

EGG PASTA DOUGH

- 2 cups all-purpose, unbleached flour
- 3 extra-large eggs

Food Processor Method: Put flour in bowl fitted with steel blade. Beat eggs together separately before adding them to flour. Do not add all the eggs at once because — depending on humidity — not all egg mixture may be needed.

Pulse machine until eggs and flour come together in mixture that resembles coffee bean-sized pellets.

Turn dough mixture out onto board and firmly knead it together into stiff dough. Before rolling dough into pasta sheets, allow it to rest, covered with kitchen towel, for at least 15 minutes. Follow directions with pasta machine for machine-rolled dough.

...
Making the ravioli: When dough has rested and you are ready to make ravioli, have at hand a spray bottle of water or a bowl of water and a pastry brush, as well as a ravioli cutter.

Roll pasta to thinnest setting on your machine and cut final pieces into lengths that are easy to handle, about 12 to 18 inches long.

Lightly dust each strip of pasta with flour and set strips on top of one another. Work with 1 strip at a

time and cover others with kitchen towel.

Lay pasta on lightly floured surface, fold lengthwise to make a line, then open it up. Using line as a guide, place rounded tablespoons of desired filling just below line, leaving at least 2 inches between each spoonful. Spray fine mist over pasta, or paint strip of water around edges and between each spoonful of filling. Roll top half of pasta over filling. Press between each ravioli to form seal, forcing out air as you do so; then press around bottom and sides of strip.

Use ravioli cutter to finally seal and separate each ravioli; then set finished squares onto floured baking sheet. If they are not to be cooked right away, cover with

plastic wrap and refrigerate until needed. If filling is not too wet, they should keep well this way for several hours. In any case, let ravioli rest 5 minutes before cooking.

When you are ready to cook ravioli, bring large pot of water to boil and, while it is heating, make sauce. Salt pasta water and add ravioli. Cook them at a gentle boil until they are done, about 2 to 4 minutes (sample a corner of one); then scoop them out and drain.

Serve with sauce and, if desired, additional cheese. Top ravioli with favorite sauce or use the junior high classes' Fresh Tomato Sauce.

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

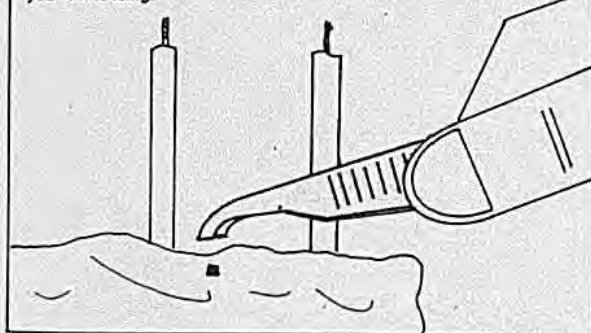
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 1/2 pounds Roma tomatoes, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- Freshly ground pepper, to taste

Heat oil in medium saucepan. Add onion and gently saute until transparent. Add tomatoes, basil, parsley and pepper. Cook over low heat until reduced to medium thick sauce (about 20 minutes). Serve over warm pasta.

KITCHEN HINTS

Tweezers a handy kitchen tool

Handy tweezers in the kitchen make quick work of all sorts of pesky jobs. Extract stray fish bones or chicken pinfeathers in a jiffy. Hull strawberries neatly and efficiently. Pluck off that dark speck spoiling your white icing.





A springtime supper

By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojny

Shad, a member of the herring family, was for years an abundant and cheap fish found along the entire Atlantic Coast.

The fish are born in early summer in rivers and migrate to the sea in autumn. There they remain for five years before swimming again upstream in the spring to spawn. It is during this period that they are caught as much for their prized roe as for the shad meat itself.

Though the fish is not as prolific as it once was, the roe is still one of the sure harbingers of springtime in Eastern seafood markets, and the delicacy has enjoyed increased demand in inland areas as well. If your fishmonger does not have shad roe, it is well worth asking for it to be ordered.

Pairs of the orange-red shad roe vary greatly in size, but a weight of between 8 and 12 ounces is most common and, we think, most desirable for cooking and presentation. Since the membrane covering the roe is quite delicate, rough handling in a skillet can result in rupture and a rather big mess. We have found that a preliminary simmering in salted water, as described in the following recipe, solves this problem.

Many serious shad roe aficionados have them sauteed for breakfast, but we think the rich flavor is better suited to a light springtime supper — and the traditional white toast accompaniment is just fine in the evening, too. Add a salad of radicchio and young spring lettuces dressed with a white wine vinaigrette, and end the meal with the simplicity of perfect strawberries dipped into our smooth and lovely ricotta cream.

TIPS

• Never immerse strawberries in water to wash them. They act like a sponge and the delicate flavor will be greatly diluted. Instead, wait until shortly before serving, then rinse the unhulled berries under running water. Pat dry, then remove the stems and hulls if desired.



• Frozen green peas, especially the tiny baby peas, are a wonderful convenience food. Unless you grow your own and have a few extra hours to shell them, frozen peas are preferable to fresh ones from the supermarket since they are picked at the peak of ripeness and flash-frozen within a very short time to retain maximum flavor and vitamins. We buy them in bags, measure out what we need, and return the bag to the freezer.

PAN-FRIED SHAD ROE WITH SPRING PEAS AND BACON

- 2 pairs shad roe (1 to 1½ pounds total)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- Butter, if necessary
- 3 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon grated lemon zest
- 1 egg
- ½ cup white wine
- ½ cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup thawed, frozen baby peas
- 4 thin lemon slices

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes.

Bring pot of salted water, large enough to cover shad roe, to boil. Add lemon juice and gently lower roe into water. Reduce heat and simmer gently for 5 to 7 minutes until roe begins to firm up. Remove from water with slotted spoon and drain well on paper towels. Trim membranes and carefully cut each one into 4 pieces so that you have 8 pieces total. (This can be done a few hours in advance. Chill roe, but bring back to room temperature before frying.)

While roe is cooking, saute bacon in large skillet until crisp. Remove and drain bacon bits; reserve drippings in pan. There should be about 4 tablespoons drippings. If not, add butter to make up difference.

In shallow dish, combine flour with a pinch each of salt and pepper. In another shallow dish, combine bread crumbs with lemon zest. In a third shallow dish, lightly beat egg. Dip roe pieces into flour and shake off excess, then dip into egg and, finally, into bread crumbs to coat.

Heat reserved bacon drippings and fry roe over medium heat, turning once carefully, until browned and crisp, a total of 5 to 6 minutes. Transfer to warm serving platter and cover lightly with foil.

Add wine to pan and cook over medium-high heat for about 1 minute, scraping up browned bits

clinging to bottom. Add cream and simmer until slightly thickened, about 3 minutes. Add peas and salt and pepper to taste and simmer about 1 minute.

To serve, spoon sauce over roe and garnish with reserved bacon and lemon slices.

STRAWBERRIES WITH RICOTTA CREAM

- 1 cup whole-milk ricotta cheese
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1½ tablespoons Grand Marnier or other orange liqueur
- 20 large strawberries with stems or 1 pint large strawberries

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

If ricotta is watery, drain off any excess. Place ricotta in food processor and puree for about 15 seconds until very smooth. Add powdered sugar and Grand Marnier and puree about 10 seconds until blended. (Or whisk ricotta by hand in mixing bowl, then whisk in sugar and liqueur.) Ricotta cream can be made a day ahead and refrigerated.

Shortly before serving, rinse strawberries and pat dry.

To serve, arrange berries around rim on 4 dessert plates. Spoon dollop of ricotta cream in center. Eat with fork or fingers and dip berries into ricotta cream.

KITCHEN HINTS

Fruits and vegetables make pretty containers

First, hollow them neatly.

Here's how to scoop out centers:

1. Tomatoes, oranges, lemons, grapefruit... all can hold tasty stuffings.
2. Use a curved grapefruit knife and cut out the center, leaving ¼-inch shell. First cut around fruit, then underneath to release membranes.
3. Grapefruit knives are usually stainless steel and don't transmit a metallic flavor to acidic fruits.



TRAVEL TIPS

More than 55 percent of vacation trips last three days or less

The vacation trend of the 1980s was shorter trips that lasted from one to five nights, usually staying over a Saturday night, the "Weekend Vacation."

The Weekend Vacationer's profile

Age:	68 percent under age 45
Marital status:	55 percent are married 45 percent are unmarried
Married (with children):	71 percent of married couples have kids
Destination:	44 percent visit friends/family
Distance traveled:	Less than 500 miles round-trip
Nights stayed:	50 percent one overnight 45 percent two overnights

SOURCE: U.S. Travel Data Center



HEALTH WATCH

Knee injuries common to football players

Knee injuries are the most common injury to athletes, especially football players.

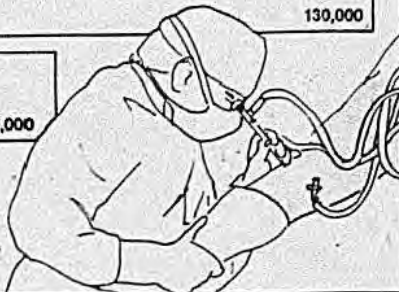
Annual injuries to knees of amateur and professional football players

130,000

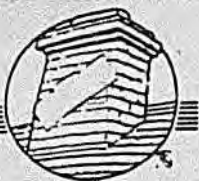
Knee injuries that require surgery

50,000

SOURCE: Men's Health magazine



Here's How



By Gene Gary

Steel wool and solvent clean aluminum screens

Q. How do you remove the corrosion on the frames of aluminum screens?

A. First, try one of the soap-filled steel wool pads, preferably one containing a rust arrester.

If this fails, use stainless-steel wool (size 00) and a solvent type of liquid floor wax, dipping the wool pad into the wax and applying to the aluminum. *

As a third option (if those methods are not successful), wet the stainless-steel wool pad with an etching solution made of 1 part etching chemical cleaner to 3 parts water.

Cover the wet pad with powdered pumice or some other heavy-duty abrasive. In scouring aluminum, always rub with the "grain." That is, back and forth, never crosswise or in a circular motion.

Apply to an area small enough to be completely covered and kept wet for three to five minutes. Follow with a thorough rinsing before the cleaner dries on the surface.

When you have cleaned aluminum, protect the surface with an aluminum or automobile wax. Rewax periodically.

Q. How do I remove rust stains from a concrete driveway? I have tried detergent, bleach and a commercial cement cleaner with no luck.

A. Mild rust stains can usually be removed by mopping with a solution containing 1 pound of oxalic acid powder per gallon of water. After two or three hours, rinse with clean water, scrubbing at the same time with stiff brushes or brooms. Bad spots may require a second treatment.

For deeper stains, try a solution of 1 part sodium citrate dissolved in 6 parts lukewarm water and mixed thoroughly with 7 parts of lime-free glycerol (glycerine).

Make a stiff poultice with calcium carbonate or kieselguhr (diatomaceous earth used for polishing). Apply a thick layer on the stain

with a trowel and leave for two to three days. Scrape or brush off when dry.

If staining persists, the treatment should be repeated. Wash thoroughly with clear water.

Ammonium citrate can be used in place of sodium citrate for more rapid stain removal, although the surface may be slightly etched.

Another stain-removal method, recommended for particularly deep and intense iron stains, is to saturate a bandage with a solution of 1 part ammonium citrate or sodium citrate in 6 parts lukewarm water and apply it over the stain for half an hour.

The solution can also be brushed on the stain at five- or 10-minute intervals. If the stain is on a horizontal surface, follow this treatment by sprinkling it with a thin layer of sodium hydrosulfite crystals, moisten with a few drops of water, and cover with a poultice made of powdered inert material and water.

On a vertical surface, place the poultice on a trowel, sprinkle on a layer of sodium hydrosulfite crystals, moisten lightly, and apply to the stain so that the crystals are in direct contact with the stained surface. Remove the poultice after one hour.

The operation may have to be repeated with fresh materials if the stain is not completely removed. When the stain disappears, scrub the surface thoroughly with

water and another application of the sodium citrate solution, as in the preliminary operation. The purpose of this last step is to prevent the reappearance of the stain.

Occasionally, brown iron stains can turn to black when treated with sodium hydrosulfite. This may also happen if the poultice is left on for longer than one hour. Should the stain become black, treat it with hydrogen peroxide until it is oxidized back to the brown color. The sodium hydrosulfite treatment should then be resumed, proceeding as above.

Unless adequate ventilation is provided, this method should not be used indoors because a considerable amount of toxic sulfur dioxide gas will be emitted when the sodium hydrosulfite comes in contact with moisture. Use proper respiratory safety equipment.

When working with acid mixtures, be sure to pour the acid into water (not water into acid) avoiding splashing. Wear old clothes, rubber gloves and goggles.

The treatments described here for rust staining are those recommended by the Portland Cement Association.

KITCHEN KIDS



Cooking like a pro

By Rena Coyle

Once again my husband, Gary, and I taught a cooking class for kids. The kids' ages ranged from 8 to 14. It never ceases to amaze me how serious these young kids are about cooking, and just how many aspire to go into the restaurant business.

The menu we made was one that most parents would have liked to learn to make themselves but, for best results, the parents are never asked to stay.

Our menu for this class was homemade mozzarella cheese; warmed tomato and mozzarella salad; stuffed chicken breast wrapped in phyllo dough, and a very special cocoa napoleon dessert. These were recipes that came directly from my husband's restaurant, 210, in Philadelphia. As you can see, these kids were really learning to cook like a pro.

Here are two of the recipes we prepared, the chicken and the napoleon dessert. So if you have enthusiastic youngsters who like to cook, here are a couple of recipes they would really enjoy trying.

The Stuffed Chicken in Phyllo is very simple. Basically, it requires sauteing a few mushrooms, rolling

them into a chicken breast and then wrapping the breast in phyllo dough.

Phyllo dough might throw signals to you as being difficult to work with but, in fact, it probably is the easiest of the prepared doughs to use. There is one rule to remember, however, and that is to work with one sheet of dough at a time and to keep the rest of the dough covered with a damp (not wet) kitchen towel. The butter that is brushed in between the layers will moisten any stubborn sheet of dough.

The Cocoa Napoleon is lots of fun. Not only does it taste good, but the shape is freeform and it requires your kids' imaginations to put them together.

The chocolate cookies are spread out onto the baking sheets into fun shapes such as circles, squares or triangles. Then they are baked and cooled. Meanwhile, your kids will prepare the mousse and chill it.

Once these two steps are completed, then the real fun starts — putting the napoleons together. Begin by alternating layers of the cookie shapes and mousse, then let

the kids break up cookies and stick them in as wings and additions. After they have made their creations, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

When trying these recipes for the first time, have your kids make them one recipe at a time. Once they have accomplished both these recipes separately, then they will be ready to cook a very special dinner for you, just like a pro.

STUFFED BREAD OF CHICKEN IN PHYLLO

- 6 fresh mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 2 boneless chicken breasts
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- 4 sheets phyllo dough, thawed

Utensils: Paper towels, cutting board, knife, measuring spoons, saute pan, spoon, mixing bowl, pastry brush, baking sheets, spatula, oven mitts.

Yields 2 servings.
Preparation time: 30 minutes.
Baking time: 20 minutes.
Preheat oven to 350 F.

Wash mushrooms under cool running water and pat dry with paper towel. Place mushrooms on cutting board and slice as thinly as you can.

Place saute pan on stove and add 1 tablespoon butter. Turn heat to medium-high and let butter melt. Add mushrooms and gently toss until water begins coming out of mushrooms and they cook. Add thyme and toss. Turn heat off and pour mushroom mixture into a bowl and refrigerate.

Place chicken on cutting board and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Remove mushrooms from refrigerator and spread mushroom mixture over breasts. Roll breast in jellyroll fashion so that all mushrooms are tucked inside. Set breasts aside.

Place 1 sheet phyllo onto clean working surface. Brush dough with melted butter. Then place additional sheets of phyllo on top one at a time, brushing with butter as

well. Cut buttered dough in half.

Place a chicken breast in center of each piece of phyllo and wrap dough around chicken so that it is tucked inside. Place chicken on baking sheet.

Put oven mitts on, and carefully place baking sheet in oven; bake 20 minutes. When ready, put mitts back on and remove pan to heat-proof surface. Slide spatula underneath chicken and set on cutting board to slice into 4 slices. Slide onto serving plates.

KITCHEN KIDS





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12 NOON

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Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
• Call 931-0012
Williston Times • Mineola Edition
New Hyde Park Herald Courier
• Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above numbers call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

BUSY DERMATOLOGY
practice needs energetic medical assistant. Call 747-2230 Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5:30. wAp1

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
to work at home. Leads furnished, good compensation, permanent immediate opening. Mr. Morgan, 931-0012.

PERSONS WANTED TO COVER
meetings in Great Neck, Garden City, New Hyde Park, Williston Park, Syosset, and Bethpage for local weekly newspapers on stipend assignment basis. Call 931-0012 for more information.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Responsible teenager wanted in my E. Williston home, few days after school & weekend to care for two children, ages 2 & 4. Please call 746-7890. wAp2

COMPETENT SELF STARTING
office systems manager. Must have typing (possibly shorthand) skills, be able to follow systems. Must be reliable, steady no special time off person. Send resume to Litmor Publications, Box K, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. hfn

P/T MATURE DEPENDABLE
babysitter wanted: Must have own transportation. References a must. Flexible hours. 248-5487. ap2

REAL ESTATE SALES. WELL
established real estate office looking for sales agent. Experience preferred but not necessary. Ask for R. Valentine. Valentine Agency, 746-7200. Wa2

DAY BABYSITTER WANTED
Steady hours, two to three days a week. 3 1/2 yr. old children. English a Must - own transportation (Manhasset), 627-9280. ap3

Help Wanted

ART LAYOUT PERSON
needed 20 hours per week. Experience helpful but will train someone willing to learn. Must be available Mon. through Wed. 931-0012. Please do not call unless seriously looking to work. hfn

EXPERIENCED FLORIST
designer wanted. Full and part time. 483-6993, Amendola Florist. gcAp1

ART LAYOUT PERSON
experienced, 20 hours per week. Looking for someone to work permanent part time only. 931-0012. Immediate opening.

NORTH FORK BANK IN
Mineola has an immediate opening for a part-time teller, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday. Excellent salary. For interview, call Linda Coffey at 741-9700. EOE/M/F/V/H. gcAp1

HOUSEKEEPER / BABYSITTER
live in. Five days for 3 1/2 & 1 year old at home. Own room, bath TV. 627-9280. (Manhasset) References & English a must. wAp3

TEACHERS WANTED TO
Tutor: Chemistry, Mathematics, or Social Studies. Call (516) 741-3550. hA2

ESTABLISHED R.E. OFFICE
seeking qualified sales person. Call for interview. Studwell 746-7077. W-Ap1

DAY BABYSITTER WANTED
in our New Hyde Park home for our 2 year old son. 2-4 days weekly, approximately 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation and fluent English. 294-1994. gcAp4

MATURE PERSON NEEDED TO
babysit for 3 yr. old & infant Sat. eves. Jericho area. References. 938-6168. Call before 9 p.m. hA1

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE COMPANY JOBS
Start \$7.80/hr., your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-226-2022, ext. 5791. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. - 7 days - \$12.95 fee. hA1

ADVERTISING SALES
Opening for energetic person in Great Neck area. 20 hours or more per week. Some experience helpful. Good earning potential based on salary plus. If you are seriously interested in finding long-term employment, please call 931-0012. htFn

TELEMARKETER - P/T
evenings for mortgage company in Garden City. Need persistent, positive individual with good phone manner. Hourly plus incentives. Call 248-8275. gcAp2

PLAYFUL 3-MONTH OLD
looking for baby sitter. Approximately 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Garden City area. English speaking, experience & references required. 565-3991. gcAp3

GIRL FRIDAY P/T
M,W,F. Typing, organization, phones, filing. Local Garden City 294-8383. gcAp1

MOTHER'S HELPER
responsible teenager, few days after school and weekends to care for two children, ages 2 and 4. Please call 746-7890. W-AP-2

SECRETARY P/T, 12-5 P.M.
Mon.-Fri. Insurance adjuster's office in Garden City. General office duties to include typing & word processing. Call Dot 11-5 p.m. daily 222-0088. gcAp1

RETIREE P/T, MUNDER'S
Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park, 746-1075. wal

GARDENER'S HELPER NEEDED.
Approx. 6 hrs. weekly. Reliable, hard worker. Experience preferred but not necessary. Retiree OK. 741-6833, leave message. wAp1

\$40,000/YR. READ BOOKS &
TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hr. recording 801-379-2925 ext. NY49HE8. hmy1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Experience & references. Garden City and surrounding areas. Call 538-1713 all week. gcAp2

Situation Wanted

COMPANION, COOK, LOCAL
driving and practical nursing by middle age widow, former resident of village of Garden City. Gentlemen or couple preferred. References. Call 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 6-9 p.m. 747-5414. gcAp2

EXPERIENCED, MATURE
woman seeks position to take care of sick or elderly or children. Reference if needed. Please call Jackie (516)783-8373. gcAp4

DO YOU WANT TO HAVE A
clean house? Call housekeeper Haline after 8 p.m. 538-8918. Experience and references. gcAp4

MATURE, TRUSTWORTHY
lady with 10 years experience seeks work as nurse's aide or companion for elderly. Day or night duty. Willing to live in for elderly gentleman. 485-2702. gcAp4

RESPON. HOUSECLEANER
with experience. References Call Jose or Maria anytime at 546-6827. gcAp4

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE
5 days per week, live out. Experienced. References available. 481-6366. gcAp3

MOTHER'S HELPER: IRISH
high school student, live in. June 10-August 18. Non-driver. Excel. 378-5619. gcAp4

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOUSE
from top to bottom. Reasonable rates. Call Erin 674-0892 & Gina 676-6843. gcAp3

CLEANING LADY WORKING IN
area, looking for housework for Tuesday morning. Mineola, Williston Park, Albertson, Scarsington & Roslyn. Walking distance to Willis Ave. Contact after 6 p.m. - 746-3967. wAp3

EUROPEAN YOUNG WOMAN
is looking for housecleaning. Reliable & very good work. Own transportation. Please call 781-2875. gcAp3

IRISH GIRLS AVAILABLE
to care for sick & elderly, day or night. Call Helen (718) 962-2830. gcAp2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Morning and afternoon. Own transportation. Experience. 354-7751. gcAp2

HOME TYPIST AND BOOK-
keeping Services. Experienced, mature & reliable. 486-4451, 486-0257. gcAp2

Situations Wanted

LIVE IN HOUSECLEANER
available. 864-1533. gcAp3

HOUSECLEANER/BABY-
sitter available Mon.-Sat. Dependable, reliable service. Own transportation. Reasonable fee. Reference available upon request. Call 379-1055. gcAp3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Experience & references. Garden City & surrounding areas. Call 538-1713 all week. gcAp3

EXPERIENCED STATE
certified Nurse's Aide will take care of your sick or elderly. Part time days, good references available. 481-1953. gcAp3

WILL BABYSIT YOUR CHILD
in my New Hyde Park home, Mon. thru Fri. References. Full time. 746-7773. wAp2

MY SITTER SEEKS TEMPORARY
child care position. April through mid June. 2 years experience. Kathy 746-5194. gcAp2

NURSE'S AIDE OR COMPANION
with experience, reference, own transportation. Day or night. 666-0844 or 968-0838. gcAp4

DAY WORKER AVAILABLE
housecleaning. References, speak English and own transportation. Call any time. 565-2119. gcAp4

POLISH YOUNG WOMAN TO
clean house. Hard worker, nice woman, good references. Have transportation. Please call every Fri. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 483-0280. gca1

SLEEP IN HOUSEKEEPER
Experienced, honest lady. Call any time. 485-4624. gca1

MOTHER'S HELPER-SUMMER
Live-in Europeans, 18-25, available to care for your children and help with light housekeeping, driving, cooking, etc. Carefully screened. Fees average \$140 a week for a minimum of ten week season. Call Sue at 1-800-727-2437, ext. 6146 or write AIFS, IFC Program, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830. gcAp4

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -
College Girl, sophomore, available mid May to late August. Prefers Garden City area. Varied work experience. Resume on request. 741-5466. gcAp4

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE
Lady seeks housecleaning job. Reasonable rates. 379-7442. gcAp4

Situations Wanted

MATURE MOTHER AVAIL
able to baby sit in my West
Hempstead home. Affordable
rates. References available. 565-
9018. gcal

ELEMENTARY ED. GRADUATE
looking for p/t nanny position in
summer. Live in or out. Prefer-
ably weekends with weekdays
flexible. References available.
Call Trisha: 301-532-9059. gcAp4

BABYSITTING - GARDEN CITY
mother with older children
wanting to babysit occasionally.
Preferably daytime. Thank you.
248-5896. gcal

IRISH NANNY AVAILABLE FOR
babysitting. Also for weekend
housecleaning. Call Caroline 775-
2378. gcal

EUROPEAN WOMAN.
Domestic help available. Live in
or out. Child care/housekeeping.
English speaking. Own transpor-
tation, references & experience.
565-5071. gcal

HOUSEKEEPER LOOKING TO
work Mon., Wed., & Fri., 1-6 for
same family to cook, clean & iron.
Experienced, excellent refer-
ences, English speaking. Non-
smoker, own transportation. 742-
1615. gcal

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. gcMyl

P/T RECEPTIONIST / SECY
available to work any 3 full days
except Thursday, Saturday and
Sunday. Personable and depend-
able. 747-0831. wap3

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE
NYS certified early childhood
teacher with master's degree will
care for your child in my Mineola
home. Enriched environment.
Playmates. Certified program.
Excellent extensive references.
747-5350. wap4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday through Saturday,
between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. For
information call 741-0453, ask for
Sylvia. gcAp4

COMPANION/HELPER
Errands. Available days, week-
ends, sleep over, night watcher
for ambulatory, elderly person; I
am easy going, patient, fun,
responsible & honest. Making
someone happy is important to
me. Will take on outings, doctor
appointments, shopping, walk
your dog, do laundry, etc. or just
a person to talk to. References at
St. Thomas, St. Joseph & St.
Anne's. 6 yrs. experience in
nursing home. I charge \$10 an hr.
Rate lower/negotiable for sleep-
over. Call Maureen between 3:00
& 5:00 at 481-2305 or on
answering machine, 565-5061.
West Hempstead. gcal

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. gcjn3

Situations Wanted

BRIGHT, HARDWORKING
young lady seeking temporary
employment. I can clean out your
basement, babysit your child, run
your errands or anything in
between. Please call Donna,
358-0246. gcAp4

TWO PERSONS TO CLEAN
houses or offices. We have 3
years experience. Call Glenda or
leave message. 538-2145. gcal

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Honest and reliable person.
Experienced & good references.
Call after 3 p.m. 294-8062 gcAp1

RELIABLE, HARD WORKING
Polish girl ready to help with your
housecleaning. Own transpor-
tation, experience & reference.
Leave message when no answer.
221-9720. gcAp1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY TUDOR
Gardens. 1 BR Condo, mod. EIK
& bath, A/C, walk to all. Low
maintenance with heat \$169. By
owner \$170's. 742-8342. gcap3

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Spectacular 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths plus
den. Near ocean. \$329,000.
747-6392 or 287-1465. gcal

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. gcap4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
5 BR Oxford Boulevard Colonial.
Price reduction plus owner
financing allows mortgage pay-
ments of only \$3,000 per month!
Owner/Broker 248-2450. gcAp4

OPENHOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1-3 P.M.
83 Suffolk Lane, Garden City.
English Colonial situated on
60x145. Quiet one way street.
LR/FPL, heated sunroom, 4 BRs,
1 1/2 baths, heated garage. Offered
at \$279,000. Edwin M. Keusey
747-1300. gcAp1

SAG HARBOR-N. HAMPTON
Colony. Charming custom built
home overlooking ponds. Walk to
beach club and marina. LR/FPL,
DR, large kitchen, 4 BRs, 3 1/2
baths. Asking \$375,000.
725-1234. gcAp4

SEAFORD WATERFRONT
Starter/retirement/summer
home. Totally maintenance free &
low taxes. Low \$100's. Mr.
Grasso. 775-6035 gcAp4

SANFORD, MAINE: 2 YEAR
old lakefront Cape. 3 BR, 2 baths,
screened porch, skylights, laun-
dry room, 120 ft. on spring fed
lake. Located only 20 minutes
from coastal resorts of Ogunquit
and Kennebunkport. \$139,000.
Call owner in Maryland:
301-638-2702. gcAp4

GARDEN CITY EXPANDED
Ranch on John St. 5 BRs, 3 baths,
den, cac, landscaped 1/2 acre.
\$575,000. By owner. 741-0451.
gcap3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Fieldstone/brick Cape. 4 BRs,
LR/fpl, renovated EIK, FDR, 2
full baths, move-in condition.
Many new extras, low taxes.
Must see at \$309,000 neg.
326-9294. gcAp3

3 ACRE WOODED LOT
Picturesque and private, in
Southold Township in Laurel.
Excellent Mattituck school-
system. One mile from bay and
one mile from Sound. \$148,000.
For details: 298-5041; 298-5065.
gcAp4

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT
Distress Sale. Spectacular water-
front home. Reduced from \$825K
to \$595K. Call owner for details.
Days: 692-4404; weekends;
298-5660. gcAp2

HELGA CROSBY'S BEST BUY
Arles: My crystal ball says:
"Bottoms up" you must buy now!
I see a unique TLC Colonial where
deep plum walls & pristine white
cornices would compliment
touches of salmon, sage green &
splashes of cobalt in the fantastic
LR. A place where you would
enjoy experimenting with iri-
descent taffeta, steel bases &
warm chestnut. Living in this 3
BR, 2 bath off beat or tradition
home, you'll reach a new level of
balance & refinement. I see
strolling violins for your next easy
summer garden party & I see the
company of 2 Sagies, one Leo & a
small army of Geminis. You'll be
able to see things as they are for
what they could be. "Gold-Dust"
priced in the \$400's can be seen
through appointment only. Helga
Crosby at Studwell 746-7077 or
Frankwich after 6 p.m. 746-0563.
gcAp1

MATTITUCK. CUTE 1 1/2 story
year round home. 3 BRs, 1/2 acre.
Five minutes walk to village, bus
stops, churches. \$135,000. Pat
Gorman Realty, Cutchogue. 734-
6106. gcAp1

ESTATES COLONIAL NORTH
of Stewart Ave. 4 BRs, 3 baths,
LR/fpl, EIK, FDR, den, fin.
bsmt., CAC, replacement wind-
ows, new vinyl siding, gas heat, 2
car garage. \$415,000. Principals
only. 747-2794. gcAp4

SHELTER ISLAND, HAY
Beach. Buildable lot 1.1 acre,
walking distance to Gardiner's
Bay Country Club & private
association beach \$125,000. Prin-
cipals only. 747-2794. gcAp4

GARDEN CITY. BEAUTIFUL 3
story brick CH Colonial. 4 BRs,
3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, side sun room,
DR, new designer kit., den, fin.
bsmt., 2 car detached garage. 200
ft. deep park-like plot. Walk to
village. Must see. Principals only.
\$695,000. 742-7873. gcAp4

SOUTHOLD. NEW 3000 SQ. FT.,
all brick custom center hall
Ranch. Seven rms., three BRs,
LR, FDR. Fam. rm with brick/
stone fpl, 23' x 16' kit., cathedral
ceilings. Two-zone central A/C.
Central Vac. system. 34' x 14'
cedar deck, two car garage, full
bsmt. One acre plot. Near all
beaches. Many extras. By owner
\$335,000. 765-2203, 747-1895.
wap4

Real Estate For Sale

1 BR CONDO OCEAN FRONT
Gold Coast AIA Palm Beach.
Newly renovated, leather furni-
ture, near golf course. \$84,000.
Also for rent with option to buy.
483-6880 days, 285-7738 evcs.
gcAp1

SOUTHOLD WATERVIEW
Contemp. Secluded, wooded 2 BR
plus dramatic Master BR suite
with sitting rm., deck, bath
w/jacuzzi. LR/fpl, new kit &
deck. \$249,000. Southold Water-
front. Inviting traditional Cape
Cod. Wide board pine floors,
wood stove, custom cabinetry, 2
plus BRs, attached garage. 1 plus
wooded acre. \$310,000. Southold.
Vintage 1890's Farmhouse in
mint condition. LR with wide
board floors, DR, parlor, EIK, 4
BRs 3/4 acre. A great invest-
ment. Asking \$189,000. Southold.
First offering. Waterfront parcel.
Spectacular views, outlet to bay,
\$200,000. Marilyn Lang Realty
734-6690, 734-6472. gcAp1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
First showing. Unique side set
center hall Colonial. New extra
large gourmet kit. LR/fpl, large
DR, sun porch. 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths.
Fin. bsmt., deck, excellent
location, excellent condition.
\$495,000. Principals only. Owner.
747-1838. wap3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Section corner Split. 3 BRs, 1 1/2
baths, LR/fpl, DR, Kit, den,
bsmt., patio, CAC, 1 car garage.
\$325,000 negotiable. 488-4796.
gcAp4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Legal 2 fam. 2 BRs each
apartment, fin. bsmt. with bath,
new separate gas heating units.
Good investment for \$255,000.
Exclusive Schimkus Realty 485-
1822. gcap2

GARDEN CITY: 4 BR RANCH
Mother/daughter of professional
offices. Country Kit., 2 fpls, all
amenities. \$595,000. Principals
only. 747-7328. gcap2

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
Condo. Best Buy! Atrium Plaza,
200 Hilton. Private entrance, 2
BRs, Gally Kit., dining area,
sunken LR, 1 bath, all appliances
including washer/dryer, CAC,
fully carpeted. Indoor private
parking. Owner 354-6502. GCAP1

SOUTHOLD BY OWNER
4/5 BRs, 2 baths, expanded
Ranch. Mint condition. New
appliances, new roof. Skylights
and ceiling fans in 40x13 Great
room. Generator, finished base-
ment. 1 block to L.I. Sound
beach. Must see. Priced to sell.
Call for details. 765-9279. gcap2

HEMPSTEAD OVERLOOKING
Golf Course - Dutch Colonial 4/5
BRs, large EIK, LR/Fpl, FDR,
den, finished basement, full attic,
fenced yard/pool, alarm.
\$199,000. Owner 485-4280. gcAp1

10 X 50 MOBILE HOME
in a lovely Riverhead L.I.
retirement park. Florida room,
new windows, screened porch,
handicap ramp, partially furnish-
ed, extras. Convenient shopping.
Asking \$10,000. No reasonable
offer refused. 747-2627. gcAp1

Real Estate For Sale

W. HAMPTON BEACH/
Remsenburg. Waterfront.
Bayviews are enjoyed in 3 BR, 2
bath home. Open living with fpl,
wrap around deck, bulk heading
& protected dock. Low taxes.
Reduced to \$299,000. Owner
wants offers. Call 325-8202 or
621-8940 for appointment. gcap2

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. gcap2

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT
vicinity. Prime waterfront sum-
mer home, minutes to Peconic
Bay waters. New carpeting, some
antique furnishings included.
Possible owner financing.
\$279,000. Also Mattituck acreage
available. \$119,000. 584-9126.
gcap4

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT
Magnificent waterfront estate on
3 ultra private acres. 6 BRs, 3 1/2
baths, lg. LR/fpl, FDR w/cathe-
dral ceiling. Huge game room,
den, kit with pantry, breakfast
rm., laundry rm., 2 car garage, 4
patios & gazebo. Spectacular
gardens & grounds with pan-
oramic view of Peconic Bay &
dazzling sunsets. Principals only.
\$950,000. 427-3623. gcap3

WILLISTON PARK. FIRST
showing. Herricks Schools.
\$184,900. Four (4) BR Cape Cod.
Fin. bsmt, oversized garage,
oversized plot. Needs TLC.
Convenient to all shopping &
transportation. Keller Exclusives.
747-0535. wap4

WILLISTON PARK 3/4 BR
Colonial. FDR, LR, EIK, near all.
Herricks S.D. Low taxes. Main-
tenance free. \$200K. Owner
248-8649. gcap3

PARK SECTION MINEOLA
Legal 2 family. 5 1/2 & 4 1/2 rm.
apartments. Gas heat, full attic,
fin. bsmt. 50 x 100 ft. lot. Low
taxes. Reduced \$240's. Call
746-3141. wap2

BELLEROSE VICINITY
Magnificent side hall Victorian
style. 4 BRs on second flr. plus
walk up attic, 1 1/2 mod. baths,
mod. EIK. We have FDR,
TV/music rm., LR/fpl, A/C, EE
garage door plus main floor
laundry rm. Taxes \$1,100. One of
a kind! \$170's. Diligent Realty
718-776-7474. gcap1

GARDEN CITY FIRST SHOWING.
Estates Split level. Main-
tenance free exterior, 3 BRs, 2 baths,
new EIK, new windows, beautiful
deck with awning. Asking
\$389,000. Principals only. 742-
4249. gcap2

GARDEN CITY, MEADOW ST.
Charming, mint 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath
Colonial, LR, FDR, updated EIK,
attic, basement, landscaped,
fenced in yard, open porch, new
roof. Semi attached. Taxes
\$1,650. Principals \$168,000.
741-2780. gcAp2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ON THE BLVD. Corner house. Large custom Cape. 4 BRs, den, 3 baths, oak floors, designer kit, LR, DR, fin. bsmt., sprinkler system, beautifully landscaped. Principals only. \$265,000. 352-5062 or 751-7113. hap4

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY: Interest rates down, bargains galore! 100x115 on prestigious Stewart Ave. 5 BR slate roof brick Georgian Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, den/library, palatial windows, fpl, covered patio/porch, 2 car attached. Real beauty. \$650,000. Central Estates: 2/3 rolling acres, 3 BR Center Hall Ranch, 3 baths, country kit, den, cathedral ceiling, library, central air, fin. bsmt., with au-pair suite. \$595,000. Young 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, updated kit. \$339,000. Two BR Mott Colonial, slate roof, 1 1/2 baths, Florida rm., fpl, \$295,000. Five BR Cape, EIK, dual fpl, skylight, fin. bsmt. \$289,000. 100x124 3 BR Colonial, EIK, runroom, den, fpl, 2 car. \$240,000. Garden City South: 3 BR Brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fin. bsmt., sprinklers, 2 car. \$295,000. Hempstead Cathedral Gardens: Your own Country Club. 5 BR slate roof brick CH Colonial, 3 plus two half baths, den, heated pool, two cabanas, 3 car, seven rm attached suite. Owner finance. \$495,000. Charming 3 BR Center Hall Colonial, EIK, porch, patio, 75x100 landscaped beauty. \$219,000. Two BR Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, central air, security. \$154.00 maintenance. \$163,000. Why rent? Can buy with Sonyma 8 1/2% mortgage, studio, new kit., wall to wall carpet, elevated bldg. Low maintenance. \$329. \$47,000. Country Club Estates: 4 BR Brick turreted slate roof French Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, granite fpl, sunk beamed LR, 70x130 property, 2 car. \$220,000. 3 BR quaint Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, EIK, master BR/fpl, walk all, 2 car garage. \$180,000. 4 BR Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, huge EIK, fin. bsmt., new roof, walk all. \$179,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054-292-9749. wapl

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. Home-stead and Stratford Schools just around the corner. By owner. \$495,000. 742-4271. gcap4

CATSKILLS, DELAWARE CNTY: 5.1 wooded open acres. Private road, electric, spring/stream, views, deeded pond & park rights, hunting, skiing, 5 minutes to Stamford pool, hospital, tennis, golf, shopping. Owner 9-5 212-385-4028. After 7 p.m. 516-775-2087. Some weekends 607-652-2693. Asking \$17,500. gemy4

Real Estate For Sale

KEUSEY'S EXCLUSIVES: New Exclusive! Plenty of room for the family in this 7 BR, 5 1/2 bath Colonial. LR/fpl, den, breakfast rm/skylight on 100x150. Extras galore! \$675,000. New Exclusive! Immaculate 3 BR, 3 bath Split. Central air, skylight in new EIK, fam. rm. with wet bar. New Anderson windows. Lots of privacy for only \$389,000. Estates Center Hall Colonial. Mod. & spacious EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fpl, rec. rm., 2 car, walk to all. \$345,000. Expansive Living area in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Contemp. Large property. EIK, fam. rm. Asking \$345,000. Put a little Mott in your life! Center Hall Colonial, LR/fpl, DR, Kit, Florida rm., 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell \$295,000. English Colonial 60 x 145 property needs TLC, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, full DR, kit, heated sun room & garage, plus low, low taxes. Reduced to \$279,000. Contemp. Colonial on 85 x 130 lot, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den, 2 car with electric eye. Asks \$265,000. Property, property, property! Central section expanded ranch 120 x 200 property. 4 BRs, 3 baths, den, new EIK, CAC, only \$535,000. Spacious & sunny 5 BRs, 2 baths, mod. EIK, fam., rm/fpl, rec. rm. Only \$289,000. Edwln M. Keusey 747-1300. gcap1

SOUTHOLD. A LITTLE DOLL house! Completely renovated 2 BRs, new OHW heat, low taxes. Asking \$130,000. Southold. Charming older Country home. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, large barn with studio, new heat, new well, new electric. Financing available. \$189,000. Catchogue. Country Ranch, 2,800 sq. ft. on 3 plus acres. LR, FDR, den, EIK, near beaches & boating. Asking \$293,000. Southold. Secluded Country estate English Tudor on 2 wooded acres. 4/5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fpls, enclosed porch. Walk to beach. One of a kind. \$285,000. Southold Waterfront Contemp. 3 BRs, 3 baths, great rm., CAC, deck, dock for 2 boats, lovely views. Perfect vacation home! Reduced to \$279,000. Marlon King Realty. 734-5657. gcap1

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY! Unique design & superior construction are yours in this spacious 7 rm. home near beach, boating & marina. 3 big BRs (1 down), 2 baths, fam. rm., all appliances, bsmt., garage, deck. Assumable mortgage. Just reduced \$20,000. Exclusive \$185,000. Bookmiller Realty 722-4423. gcap1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section. Split, vinyl siding, 3/4 BR, den, fin. bsmt., 3 baths, fpl, new EIK, new furnace, sprinkler system. Close to transportation. Principals only. Low \$300's. 354-7285. hap4

NEW HYDE PARK COLONIAL 3 BRs, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt. Legal 2 fam. C.O. Walk to LIRR. \$175,000. 437-8825. gcal

GARDEN CITY VICINITY The Atrium. 1 BR Condo, CAC, washer/dryer, large yard, free indoor parking. Maintenance \$115. Owner anxious \$107,000. 538-8380. gcm1

Real Estate For Sale

HICKSVILLE: 4 BR LEVITT Ranch. New Euro kit & bath. 60x100. Taxes \$2600. 2 zone heating & ceiling fans throughout the house. Asking 165K. Principals only. 735-0793. gftn

GARDEN CITY EXPANDED Ranch. 3 BRs, 2 baths (1 brand new), den, DR, on 65x125. \$325K. Principals only. 742-8390. gcap2

GC VICINITY - CATHEDRAL Gardens. Center Hall Colonial, 3 BR - 2 baths up, 1 BR - bath down. LR, DR, EIK, den, Florida room, CAC, underground sprinklers. Principals only 489-1786. ha2

FLORAL PARK-FLOWER VIEW Gardens. Newly renovated 1 BR. Mint condition. Walk to RR, bus & stores. Asking \$92,000. Low monthly maintenance. Must see! Call after 5 p.m. 775-7820. wa1

EAST WILLISTON. BRICK Ranch. LR/fpl, DR, large kit, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, patio, den, 2 car garage, fin. bsmt., 90x100. Mid \$300's. Principals. 742-0912.wap4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Immediate sale required of magnificent all brick Contemp. 3 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, mod. EIK, fam. rm/fpl, beautiful fin. bsmt, cac. \$295,000. Edwln M. Keusey 747-1300. gcap1

GARDEN CITY 4 BR RANCH Mother/daughter of professional offices. Country Kit, 2 fpls, all amenities. \$595,000. Principals only. 747-7328. gca2

GARDEN CITY LARGE RANCH Western Section - 4 BRs, 3 baths (1 has steam & jacuzzi) very large den & terrace with awning, 2 car garage. Security & sprinkler systems. European kitchen, finished basement on 90 x 125. \$400's. 488-4431. gcap2

WILLISTON PARK 3/4 BR Colonial. EIK, full DR. Convenient to all. Low taxes. \$200,000. Principals only. 741-1867. wap3

GARDEN CITY. LOCUST ST. \$10,000 down buys 4 BRs, 2 bath Cape. Assume mortgage & move in. Asking \$319,000. Owner 742-8337. gcal

STEWART MANOR 1 BLOCK Garden City, 3 BR, semi attached Colonial. Large DR, EIK, nice yard, walk to RR. \$209,500. 328-7497. gcal

WILLISTON PARK: BRICK/stone Colonial. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, deck, fin. bsmt., EIK, DR, Near all. Move-in condition. Low \$200's. Owner. 248-7742. wa3

GARDEN CITY. ALL BRICK & stone Western section Cape. 3 BRs, 2 baths, beautiful new EIK. Must be seen at \$359,000. Principals only. 326-8024. gcap2

SHELTER ISLAND. LOVELY year round Ranch. 4 BRs, 2 baths, fpl, private beach, dock, all appliances. Asking \$290,000. Summer rentals now available. Foxfire Realty. Call 749-3288. gcap1

Real Estate For Sale



GARDEN CITY - IRS BLUES? Enjoy this spring special. 2 BR Co-op. Maintenance free living on park-like grounds with 81% tax break! Custom kit & many extras. Owner 742-0359. gcap3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley Co-op. 2 BR, CAC, new EIK, updated bath, second floor. Move-in condition, walk to LIRR. \$136,000. 747-8850 or 747-1771. gcap3

SUNNY LARGE 1 BR GREAT Neck Co-op Apt. 1 block from LIRR. Immediately available. Low maint. Mod. well kept bldg. Asking \$120,000. Call 627-6781. ha1

MINEOLA 2 BR, 2 BATH corner apartment. Oak floors throughout, 6 closets (2 walk-in), 2 parking spaces. \$98,000. Immediate occupancy. 80% deductible. 328-7068 or 747-7430. gcal

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley. 2 BR with new kit & bath. Walk RR. Must sell \$124,900. Hamilton Gardens. All new 1 BR with LR & DR. Walk RR & stores. Parking available. \$125,000. Heart of Town - Professionally designed & decorated 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR. Must be seen. \$200's. Fennessy Realty 746-6245. gcal

CONVENIENT MIDTOWN location. E 56 St. N.Y.C. 600 sq. ft. sleeping alcove & studio. 24 hr. luxury doorman building, CAC, 3 large closets, 5 new windows, sunny, parquet floors, \$93,000. 746-5194. gcap1

GARDEN CITY - HAMILTON Gardens. Best location. Walk to everything. Large 1 BR apartment, front to back, quiet top floor, heated garage. No money down. \$97,000. Immediate occupancy. 747-2422. gcap3

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD border: Cathedral Gardens. Owner relocated. Sunny, large 1BR, new EIK, all appliances, full bath, wall-to-wall carpet, pleated shades, patio. Available immediately. Principals only. \$85,000 or rent with option to buy, \$850 monthly. 718-343-2423. gcap2

BUY OR TRADE-GARDEN CITY Couple looking to buy a home in Garden City. We have a 1 BR Co-Op to sell or trade. Excellent G.C. location, walk to all. Must sell. \$115,000. Maintenance 70% deductible. Work (718) 641-4945, home (516) 741-8894. gcap1

G.C. HAMILTON GARDENS Gorgeous, oversized 1 BR Co-Op. Quiet corner apartment, totally renovated, new Euro style EIK, separate DR, new bath, refinished hardwood floors, California closets, Extra large rooms, heated garage. Close to all. \$125,000. 747-3607. gcap4

Real Estate For Sale

MINEOLA: HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, large LR, secure building. Convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell. \$89,000. By owner. 747-8711. gcal

2 BR GARDEN CITY CO-OP offers a great life style. Sunny rooms, spacious storage & comfortable living. Close to train & shops. Low maintenance. Reduced to \$149,000 by owner. 294-9318. gCap1

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA: 1 BR Co-op. Immaculate. Mirrored closets & wall. 2 ACs, new wall to wall, verticals, walk RR, 24 hr. security. \$118,000. Owner. 742-7884. hap3

MINEOLA/GARDEN PLAZA Large, sunny 1 BR Co-op. 24 hr. security. Choice location, renovated, 2 a/c's, wall to wall, Must see. Asking \$115,000. Owner. Neg. 248-8233. gcap3

DISTRESS SALE! GARDEN City renovated Studio. Owner needs cash immediately. Must sell. Any offer over \$39,900 takes it. Low maintenance. Call Patrick 741-2646 after 7 p.m. gcap3

GARDEN CITY CO-OP - 2 BR second floor unit. Center of Village. One block to LIRR & all shopping. Refinished floors, new windows. Owner \$143,000. 873-9469, leave message. gcal

CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP - 1 BR, new kit with dishwasher, oak floors, park-like grounds. Walk to RR. Maintenance 81% deductible. Asking \$89,000. 294-8066. gcap4

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley Co-Op. Mint condition, 1 BR first floor. New kit & bath, ceiling fan, wall to wall. Walk to stores, LIRR \$95,000. 294-7889. gcap2

GARDEN CITY'S BEST 1 BR Co-op. New kit, bath, CAC, etc. New w/w carpet, wash/dryer. Prime for retiree/single/newly. No 1 bedroom is better! Asking \$99,000. Owner 742-3065. gcal

MONTAUK-2 RM CO-OP One hundred feet from beach. Electric heat/air conditioned. Walk to dining, shopping. Sleeps four. Full Kit, cable TV. Must sell. Asking \$39,500. Great Rental History. 724-5572. hAp1

MINEOLA CO-OP GARDEN Plaza. 2 BRs, 2 baths, fully renovated. 60% tax deductible. Quiet top floor, corner apartment with extras. Walk to LIRR \$135,000. Principals only. 746-5646. gcap4

IREPORT SOUTHWEST Florida like apartment, waterfront on 3 sides, 3 rooms, 25 foot dock, free dockage, fully equipped, 4 years old. Private entrance. No underlying mortgage. Laundry room, storage. Low taxes. 867-4692. gcap2

GARDEN CITY/CHERRY Valley Co-Op. 2 BR second floor end unit. Owner relocated. 703-527-1397 - leave message. gcmY2

Real Estate For Sale

MINEOLA. ONE BR, ONE bath, terrace, garage. One half car free maintenance. Asking \$90,000. **ONE BR, one bath, garage, low maintenance \$87,500. New exclusive. ONE BR, one bath. Totally renovated, terrific buy. Key here. \$89,000.** For details call Chris (broker), 747-4045 or 746-1563. wapl

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR, first floor court yard. High tax savings. \$89,000. Leave message. 747-2403. gcAp4

VALLEY STREAM NEAR Gibson. Spacious 2 BR top corner apt. DR, LR, EIK, new windows, plush wall to wall carpeting, appliances, closets galore, many extras. 1 block to railroad & stores. \$115,000. Call owner 791-1555. hap4

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD border: Cathedral Gardens. Owner relocated. Sunny, large 1BR, new EIK, all appliances, full bath, wall-to-wall carpet, pleated shades, patio. Available immediately. Principals only. New price \$81,000, or rent with option to buy. 718-343-2423. gcAp2

Open HOUSE

SAT., APR. 6, 1-3 P.M. 129 Second St. (Apt. H3) Garden City. Spacious & charming 1 BR Co-op. convenient to RR & stores. Anxious \$125,000. Sun., Apr. 17, 1-3 p.m. 107 Garden St., Garden City. Charming 3 BR, 2 bath Colonial with den, sun porch, deck & large lot. Must sell this weekend. \$339,000. Sun., Apr. 7, 1-3 p.m. 38 Cambridge Ave., Garden City. Immaculate. LR, EIK, large BR, full bath, plenty of storage, private entrance, second floor. Suitable for one. \$650 all. Please call 798-7903. gcAp4

FRANKLIN SQUARE/GARDEN City South: Large, Clean studio, non-smoker. No pets. Utilities included. \$475. 292-6113. gcAp4

MASSAPEQUA-UNFURNISHED Apartment. Immaculate. LR, EIK, large BR, full bath, plenty of storage, private entrance, second floor. Suitable for one. \$650 all. Please call 798-7903. gcAp4

FLORAL PARK CREST STUDIO Apartment. Private entrance, full bath and kitchen. Non-smoker, references. Call (516) 775-0792. GCAP1

Real Estate For Rent

FLORAL PARK EXCELLENT residential area. 4 sunny rms, 2 BRs, EIK, new bath, full-decorated. Garage plus parking space. Big storage area, use of yard. Near all transportation & shopping. \$975, no fee. 354-2926. gcAp3

FRANKLIN SQUARE BORDER. Large Colonial house, 3 floors, 3 BRs, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, 1/cs, fin. bsmt., patio. Working adults only. No pets. Rent \$1,000. 437-1595. Leave message. gcAp3

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY: Immediate - Center of village. Spacious 2 BR, six (6) closets, elevated building. \$1500. **Hempstead Cathedral Gardens - 1 BR** Garden apt. \$795. Lynbrook: Sunny spacious four (4) rm. apt., a/c, completely furnished, walk all. \$950. **West Hempstead: 1 BR,** swimming pool, reserved parking, walk RR. \$780. **Elnaine J. Nolan - 485-7054 - 292-9749. wms**

Real Estate For Rent

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE 2 family, first flr, walk to train, stores. 2 BRs, LR/fpl, sun porch, bsmt. & garage. Immediate occupancy. \$1,025 a month. 378-5612, 741-0337. gcAp3

ELMONT TOP FLOOR APT 1 BR, LR, EIK, bath, own entrance. Mature business person. No children or pets. \$660 including utilities 437-4456. gcAp3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 5 Room Apartment, main floor, a/c, near all. \$850 per month. No pets. 742-0490. gcAp4

LEVITTOWN COZY, FURNISHED Studio. Private entrance, private bath, own thermostat, wall to wall carpet, wall to wall closet, Murphy kit combo (stove, sink, refrigerator). Quiet, non-smoking working gentleman preferred. No pets. Utilities included. \$525. Owner 579-4186. gcAp3

WILLISTON AREA - SPACIOUS airy room. Convenient to all. Private entrance. \$400. 378-3739. gcAp2

OFFICES FOR RENT Two Manhasset offices for rent with private, assigned parking spaces, heat & electric included. 2 blocks from LIRR. First floor office \$195; second floor office \$250. Immediate occupancy. Carmel A. Barry - 627-6609. Wtfn

FRANKLIN SQUARE/GARDEN City South: Large, Clean studio, non-smoker. No pets. Utilities included. \$475. 292-6113. gcAp4

MASSAPEQUA-UNFURNISHED Apartment. Immaculate. LR, EIK, large BR, full bath, plenty of storage, private entrance, second floor. Suitable for one. \$650 all. Please call 798-7903. gcAp4

FLORAL PARK CREST STUDIO Apartment. Private entrance, full bath and kitchen. Non-smoker, references. Call (516) 775-0792. GCAP1

CATHEDRAL GARDENS: RENT with purchase option for qualified buyers. Established co-op complex. Studio, 1 BR & 2 BR apartments from \$690. One third of rent applied to purchase. Located on picturesque Cathedral Ave. Call 486-1942. gcMy1

GARDEN CITY APARTMENT for rent. 2 huge sized rms., fpl, private entrance, parking. 747-7328. gcAp3

APT. FOR RENT: MINEOLA. 3 BRs, LR/fpl, W/W carpeting, fin. bsmt., back yard, walk to RR. \$1100 per month plus utilities. 746-3141. wAp4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH - 1 BR full bath, kitchen/LR combo, full walk-in closet, very light and sunny. Furnished or unfurnished. One person \$600, professional preferred. Two people \$700. Utilities included. One month security. 486-4647. gcAp2

SELLING YOUR HOUSE? We can offer you top exposure in the Display Classified Section of Discovery.

Real Estate For Rent

NEWLY RENOVATED SUB-divided office space. 1200 sq. ft., all carpeted. CAC & heating. Nassau/Queens borderline. Call 292-0484, 486-3433. gcAp3

GARDEN CITY, 222 SEVENTH St. Condo, 2 BR, new throughout. \$1600 a month. Apply full rent towards purchase. Asking \$199,000. Owner. 742-8337. gcAp1

WILLISTON PARK: 2 (2) BR APT 2nd floor, residential. \$850 a mo. No broker's fee. 248-0674, evenings. wAl

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, Mineola. Private entrance, private bath. \$450 per month. 746-4065. wAl

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT Albertson. 3 blocks from LIRR with cable TV, kit use, own bathroom. \$300 a month plus 1 month security. References. 742-6524. gcAl

APARTMENT, SKYLITE 2 BRs, Kit/DR, bath. Close to shopping, buses & train. Owner 935-0856. hfn

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD Cathedral Gardens. 2 BR, 1 bath apartment. Newly renovated, mod. EIK, LR, DR, extra closet space. \$950/month with option to buy. 483-2374. gcAp3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 1 BR, full bath, kit/LR combo, full walk in closet, very light & sunny. Furnished or unfurnished. One professional male preferred. Utilities included. \$625, one month security. 486-4647. gcAp3

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room. Working adult male, non-smoker. Share bath, light kit privileges. \$85 a week. 427-2479. gcAp3

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Mineola/Willis Ave. location. 12 x 12 private rm on second flr. Beautiful location. \$250 per month. Call owner. 746-8023. wAp2

NEW HYDE PARK MODERN high ranch, 9 rms, 4 BR, 2 baths, fam. rm., den, laundry, garage, walk to LIRR. References. \$1750/month. 354-2125 after 6 pm or 437-8209 days. hal

BELLEROSE NORTH, LARGE 5 room apt., entire main floor of detached 2 family house. 2 BR's, LR, FDR, EIK, bath, garage, use of yard. Child OK. \$950 per month plus utilities. 486-1868 or 248-0753. gcAp2

FRANKLIN SQUARE - 1 BR EIK, LR, full bath, washer/dryer, very modern, no pets. \$650 includes all. References & Security. After 4 p.m., on weekdays and all day weekends. 354-4207. gcAp2

GARDEN CITY ROOM FOR rent. Nice area. \$85 per week. Female only. Please call evenings. 741-4865. gcAp3

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD Cathedral Gardens. Renovated 1 BR, wall to wall, 1 a/c, mint condition. No fees. \$750 owner. 485-9586. gcAp3

Real Estate For Rent

MINEOLA APARTMENT - 2 BR LR, FDR, large EIK, 2 baths, finished basement, storage room, washer/dryer. Off street parking for 2 cars. Walk to RR \$1,100 per mo. for all. (516)486-1868 or (516)248-0753. gcAp1

WILLISTON PARK & VICINITY: 3 rms, first floor, \$675 all; 4 1/2 rms, asking \$950, also house rental \$1400. **Rummel R.E.** 746-5320. wAp1

ALBERTSON-LARGE STUDIO Apt. Full kit, full bath, private entrance, parking. Utilities included. \$600. Call after 2:30 p.m. 747-1895. wAp4

HOUSE FOR RENT: Entertain with elegance. Four (4) BR, 2 bath, fpl, fam. rm., EIK, FDR, 2 car garage. Carle Place SD. Executive dream house. **Sedecca R.E.** 747-0020. wAp4

FURNISHED RM IN PRIVATE home. Separate entrance, near Hofstra. No cooking. Prefer male professional or sales person. Call 489-3400 Ext. 254 weekdays until 4 p.m. 481-5921 eves & weekends. gcAp4

WEST HEMPSTEAD - NEW Apartment. LR/kitchen combo, BR, second floor, private entrance. Single preferred. \$650 includes all. 483-3634. gcAp1

Vacation Rental

NASSAU POINT - AUGUST rental - Gracious waterfront country home with private beach on 2 plus secluded acres. SBR's, 3 1/2 baths, LR, DR, well equipped kitchen, laundry etc. Old fashioned screened porches. Immaculate with many extras. 747-0688. gcAp4

SOUTHAMPTON - BEAUTIFUL young contemporary on 2 wooded acres. 5 minutes walk to private Peconic Bay beach. 3 large BR's with separate Master Suite, modern Euro-kitchen, huge cathedralled LR, DR, 2 1/2 baths, patio, alarmed, cable ready, all amenities. Season \$9,800. July or August \$3,900 plus securities and utilities 746-4314. gcAp2

SUMMER RENTAL: HAMPTON Bays. Beautiful mod. Ranch, fully furnished, excellent condition. 3 BRs, 2 baths, heated pool & jacuzzi, secluded area, water rights. Five minutes from Ocean beaches & marinas. 914-946-9438 hap4

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA Lush tropical setting, virtually unspoiled, southern Florida Gulf coast. **Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort** selected by Better Homes & Gardens as one of the top resorts in the USA. 2000 ft. beach, 5 pools, jacuzzi, 13 soft/hard court tennis, golf, boat/bike rentals, supervised children's activities available, award winning chef & 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. (516) 746-2211, (516) 326-7711. gcjn3

GREENPORT ON BAY! Sterling Cove. Sunny, cheerful 2 BR, 2 bath Condo, sleeps 6. Large deck, piano, all amenities. Pool, beach, courts, boat slip is needed. July - Labor Day \$7,200. 477-2642. gcAp3

MONTAUK-SPRING GETAWAY Special. 3 days \$150 couple. 2 Rm suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps four. Walks, dining, shopping. Hundred feet to beach. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. hap1

Vacation Rental

CHARLESTON, S.C. QUIET island, miles of beaches, front beach homes & villas. Daily & weekly. 1-800-476-0400. gcAp4

CAMELBACK, PA. HOME - 3 state views from 1,750 ft. Best location on mountain. Ski on, ski off. 100% snow making & night skiing, sleeps 8 with private baths. Wood stove, loft, skylight, club house, pool, indoor tennis. Reasonable rent. 747-7019. gcAp4

HILTON ISLAND, SOUTH Carolina. Ocean view apartment on beautiful beach. Large pool, tennis, restaurant, lounge & convenient store on premises. Golf nearby, excellent accommodations at discounted rates. Owner 742-4485. gcAp2

HAMPTONS/SAG HARBOR 3 BR, 2 baths, fpl, in-ground pool, 2 decks on hilltop. Private, on 1/2 acre. Memorial Day to Labor Day, asking \$10,000. 746-5573 gcAp4

HAMPTON BAYS - 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths Contemp. Lighted IGP, cedar decks plus 17x27 cedar deck for sun bathing. Skylights, front deck, covered back, patio for barbeque. Close to beach on cul de sac. Adults preferred, no groups, no pets. Call owner & save. Available Memorial Day - Labor Day week. \$12,000. 579-4186 or 728-3172. gcAp3

JAMESPORT, BEAUTIFUL 3 BR Cottage. 110 ft. from private Peconic Bay beach. 2 porches. Rent weekly in July. Call 742-2569. gcAp3

POCONOS - 3 BR RANCH IN lake community. Swimming, tennis & vacation activities. House spotless, washer/dryer, microwave, 2 decks, fpl. Walk to lake, horseback riding, quality restaurants & shops nearby. \$350 a week. 379-8447. gcAp3

NASSAU POINT/CUTCHOGUE 4 BR home overlooking water. Every mod. facility. Deep water boat dock, own beach & hot & cold outdoor shower. Available July only. Call evenings & weekends 746-2151. gcAp3

CLEARWATER BEACH, EAST Hampton. Beach rights, wood burning stove, 3BRs, 1 1/2 baths, hot tub, Cathedral ceilings, 3 tier deck. Long Season. Asking \$9500. 483-6880 days; 285-7738 eves. gcAl

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK Large fully equipped 4 BRs plus loft, 2 1/2 baths w/color TV, VCR, microwave. Weekly/monthly. Beautiful views, privacy. Near golf, tennis & lakes. 466-6120. gcjn3

GREENPORT ON BAY! Sterling Cove. Sunny, cheerful 2 BR, 2 bath Condo, sleeps 6. Large deck, piano, all amenities. Pool, beach, courts, boat slip is needed. July - Labor Day \$7,200. 477-2642. gcAp3

MONTAUK-SPRING GETAWAY Special. 3 days \$150 couple. 2 Rm suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps four. Walks, dining, shopping. Hundred feet to beach. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. hap1

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT desires small house, 2/3 bedrooms. Up to \$200,000. 481-2037. gcAp2

ONE OR TWO CAR GARAGE TO rent for antique cars. Garden City or Garden City vicinity. 741-4327. gcAp1

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT employed lady seeks furnished rm in Garden City. Kitchen privileges. Walking distance #40 bus line & 7th St. stores. Call 222-7432. gcAl

LIFETIME WILLISTON PARK resident (Volunteer Fireman) interested in purchasing house in Williston Park-Herrick's School District. Principals only. 746-4912. W-Ap-2

NEWLY ENGAGED PRO- fessional couple looking for a starter home in Garden City \$200K. Principals only please. John (718)229-2707. gcAp4

NORTHFORK HOUSE WANTED for Aug. rental. Please call Patrick 741-2646 after 7 p.m. gcAl

1 OR 2 CAR GARAGE FOR antique car. Piccadilly Rd., Baker Hill Rd., Middle Neck Rd. area preferred, but other Great Neck areas considered. 829-4369. ha3

YOUNG GARDEN CITY FAMILY looking to rent home in village. May 1 occupancy. Principals only. Please call 358-2128. gcAp3

GARAGE WANTED: ADELPHI University Dean wishes to rent garage space in Central or Estates Section of Garden City. Call 877-4341 weekdays. hap4

GARDEN CITY FAMILY desires Estates Colonial, Tudor, Victorian north of Stewart Ave. with at least 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths & fam. rm., or den to \$375,000. Principals only. Call evenings 354-0544. gcAp4

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT looking to buy 1 family house in Garden City South under \$200,000. Prefer dealing with owner direct. 747-7485. gcAp4

PROFESSIONAL GARDEN CITY couple plus 2 daughters 18 & 21 seek house rental approximately \$1200 per month. Large rms., move in condition. Please call & leave message. 326-8479. gcAp4

RESPONSIBLE, PRIVATE, NON- smoker, single male, F/T office worker, P/T student seeks a clean quiet spacious room with use of kitchen, laundry. Days 683-5111; eves & weekends 794-7139. gcAp4

Car For Sale

CHEAP! FBI U.S. SEIZED. 84 VW 550, 87 Mercedes \$200, 85 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details 801-379-2929 ext. NY49HJC U.S. Hotline copyright. hmy1

1979 CUTLASS. AC, PS, PB, am/fm, runs well. Clean, reliable transportation. 746-4680. gcAp1

1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Fully loaded, mint condition, 47,000 miles \$5500. 742-3548 after 6 p.m. gcAp1

1986 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC 4 door, 8 cylinder, 37,000 miles, black exterior. Fully loaded. Original owner. 746-0680. gcAp3

1985 BUICK SKYHAWK Excellent condition. AC/PS/PB/AM-FM. Asking \$2500. 248-6529. wap3

1983 DODGE ARIES STATION wagon. Excellent condition. \$2000. 747-8591. wap3

1982 TOYOTA SUPRA, AUTO- matic, L type, 746-0561. ha3

1982 BUICK LE SABRE. 4 DR, all power, a/c, stereo cassette, 45,000 original miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. Velour seats. 4000. 352-3083 358-2264. gcAl

'89 CHEVY G-20 CARGO VAN Extremely clean. 41,000 miles in warranty. \$6,800. Will negotiate. Must sell. 742-0933. gcAp3

1988 DODGE DAYTONA Red, automatic, ps, pb, power mirrors, tilt wheel, a/c, rear window louvers. Original owner. \$5,400 neg. 742-8281. gcAp3

1984 DODGE COLT VISTA 7 passenger mini van wagon. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, automatic, roof rack. Excellent mechanical condition. \$2,575. 747-7770. gcAp3

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER Excellent condition. Manufacturer warranty. A/C, Pb, PS, AM/FM, new tires, 4 door. \$4,950 firm. 747-0537. gcAp4

1984 FORD TEMPO 4 Door, A/C, PS, PB, 71K Miles. Original owner, garaged. \$2,300. 747-5825. gcAp4

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY runs & looks good. High mileage. \$200. 437-3891. gcAp2

1984 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO 85K. Good condition. \$2200. 665-2664. W-Ap-4

1987 CHRYSLER LE BARON 4 door, fully equipped, \$3,750. 739-2812. gcAp4

1972 DATSUN-240Z, ORIGINAL miles, six cylinders, sun roof, red/black interior. Automatic, very good condition. \$1650. 354-5273. Call after 6 p.m. Wap1

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Good Condition. Loaded, dark blue. \$400. Call 248-7314. gcAl

Car For Sale

'89 VW FOX. A/C, AM/FM Stereo cassette, 4 speed. Metallic red. 35,000 miles. Asking \$5700. 328-0263. gcAl

'84 NISSAN SENTRA 65K auto, a/c, AM/FM. New transmission, distr., carb, excellent condition. Asking \$2400. 742-1162. gcAl

PORSCHE 944 - 1985 1/2 Champagne with beige leather interior, sun roof, a/c, alarm, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette. All highway miles 69K. \$9,650. 742-5139. gcAp4

1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER Superb condition, loaded. Warranty. \$12,000 firm. Toro 21 inch commercial lawn mower. Excellent condition. \$500. 466-6120. gcAp4

Boat For Sale

SACRIFICE - 1976 BAYLINER 25' cabin cruiser, 10, 225 hp. Volvo, low hours, professionally maintained, well equipped. Call Jimmy 766-4112. W-Ap4

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. wjn3

LOW COST INSURANCE Robert Orena Insurance Agency. 742-2680. ha1

LADIES, RELAX & ENJOY your next party! Catering & experienced professional services for assisting with preparation serving & cleaning up before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wfn

HANDYMAN TOM. HOME Repair Specialist. Doors sticking? Broken window glass & cords? Odd jobs, hardware, carpentry, aluminum trim, siding repairs, gutters, rotted wood. Free estimates. Lic. #H1755180000. 546-5625. gcAp4

JAMES F. MENTZ CARPENTER-ROOFER Skylights Installed Carpentry-Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing-Gutters-Leaders Kitchens-Attics-Basements LIC #401750000 593-2933 gcAp2

MAGUIRE DECORATING: Paint & Wallpaper specialists. Interior or exterior. Good prices. Benjamin Moore Paint. For free estimate, call 718-956-3010. W-Ap-1

Services

HOME IMPROVEMENT Kitchens-baths-expert tiling, marble, granite, corian-Windows, doors, etc. Reliable, responsible. Excellent references. Thom: 997-3083. gj03

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 gcmy5

BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS Licensed and insured. One piece to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place. gcmy3

GENERAL CONTRACTOR/ Handyman. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, appliances, income apartments. Licensed & insured. Will beat any bona fide estimate. Call Tom 326-2599. gcJn2

SAVE TIME. LAUNDRY picked up, washed, dried, folded and delivered. 24-hour service available. Call Linda 248-5487. ha2

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. gcjn2

PRICE RITE PAINTING Residential & Commercial. Interior, exterior, restorations. We move all furniture. All work satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates & fully insured. 887-6076. gcjn1

SPRING CLEANUP: WE HAVE specialized in cleaning Nassau homes since 1955. Also scheduled home cleaning. Windows, carpets, floors and woodwork our specialty. Call us for a free estimate. Antone Cleaning & Maintenance Corp. 766-8866. hAp4

*****HOLLYWOOD***** Construction & Floors of Garden City, E. Northport & Roslyn *Interior & Exterior painting *Carpet (all major brands) *Carpet repair *All phases of home improvements. *Recommended & Used by architects & interior designers *17 years experience *Garden City resident *All work guaranteed Call 368-8205 gcJn1

Services

GUTTERS CLEANED, REPAIR- ed, replaced, installed, painting, trim, windows. Other handyman jobs. Call Joe 735-6349. hJn2

ORDONEZ PAINTING Painting, interior, exterior, wall paper removal, hanging. Free estimates (718) 327-4394, (516) 239-1690. gcAp2

CUSTOM WINDOW TREAT- ments and coordinated room accessories. Specializing in balloon shades, valances, canopies, duvet covers and pillows. Will discuss estimates and decorating ideas. 481-7255. gcAp2

CALL MR. O FOR YOUR HOME painting needs. 775-2231. gcAp2

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. #HO418010000. gcAp1

PAINTING - INTERIOR & EX- terior. Only best paint used. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Jimmy Mac. 248-7314. gcAp2

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. (516) 599-0996. gcAp4

GARDEN CITY MAINTENANCE Spring clean-ups, weekly maintenance, complete landscaping, sod lawns installed, sprinkler systems installed & maintained. Tree & stump removals. For free estimates call 335-3648 or 483-4720. gcmy3

Profess Services

TAX RETURNS PREPARED Computerized returns expertly prepared by experienced tax professional. Very reasonable rates. Special attention to seniors. Don't struggle with complicated IRS instructions or pay high commercial fees to get your returns completed. Call for personal/confidential tax help: Janet Bussell, 747-4572. gcAp1

FREDERICK G. FERRARO, CPA Personal Tax Preparation. Reasonable rates. 358-7082. wap1

INCOME TAX PREPARATION By 2 former IRS agents with 40 yrs. experience. Reasonable rates. Call Anne or Roger M. Gedgard, 746-0425. gcAp2

Car For Sale

88 CAMARO Z28, 5 SPEED showroom perfect. Too much to list. Best offer over \$8,000 takes it. 248-6683. ha2

1983 BROWN TOYOTA Corolla. Runs good, high mileage. Two door, AM/FM stereo. Must see. \$1,100. 746-2905. gcAp3

Sell Your Home
Call 931-0012 - 746-0240
or 294-8900
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD



For Sale

CHILD CRAFT CRIB converts to juvenile bed & chest. Natural wood/white mica, cost \$500 plus. Asking \$200. Italian Provincial Living Room, gold sofa, 2 armchairs, marble coffee & 2 end tables. Ask for details after 3 p.m. Call 746-0425

For Sale

ANTIQUA MARSHALL AND
Wendal Baby Grand piano and upholstered bench. Unusual turned legs, Jacobean style. \$1,350. 1930's heavy wrought iron sofa and chair with cushions \$225. Free standing heavy duty bumper pool table. Cost \$250. Asking \$50. 747-8613. gcAp2

REFRIGERATOR SELF-
defrosting. \$100. Also odd pieces of furniture and pictures. 333-9137. gcAp2

LIFT/RECLINE CHAIR BY
American Health Company. Electric control. New-excellent condition. 741-0625. hA2

FULL LENGTH, LUSH, FEMALE
Mahogany mink. Retail \$6000. Asking \$1,800. Tawny fox jacket. Reasonable. 997-3548. gcAp2

SOLID OAK CRIB
hardly used. \$195. Travel Playpen with mattress. \$45. Infant carrier. \$15. Call 746-1141. hA2

LADIE'S TITLETTE GOLF
clubs: Full set, includes putter & bag. Like new. \$400. 747-6392. gcal

COMPUTER/TANDY 1000 TL/2
IBM 286 based PC 640K main memory 20 meg hard drive, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 floppy drives, color monitor, mouse, software, games, extras. Brand new. \$1,475. Tel: 794-7811 eves. gcAp3

RELOCATING. BLACK LAQUER
dining room set/stacking tables, wall unit, glass & brass tables/bar/6-foot curio, queen mauve sofa bed. Universal exercise equipment w/leg machine & pullies, 4 Elvis collector decanters, '71-'74 Rolling Stone magazine collection, plus much more. 261-1239. hA3

HARDLY USED 10 YR OLD
wood burning stove. Asking \$500. Call 248-7914. hA3

ETHAN ALLEN BUFFET &
China, dry sink, assorted tables. Call 747-8948 after 5 p.m. gcAp4

NEW IN ORIGINAL BOX
Porcelain sculpture of "Justice" with pure 24K gold trim & brass base. Exclusive from the Franklin Mint. \$150. 352-2943. gcal

FULL LENGTH CANADIAN
Beaver coat. Cost \$5,000. Asking \$2,000. Woodplay swing set includes 10 ft. overhead climber, rope climb, firepole, trapeze, 2 platforms, 3 swings & 7 ft. slide. Cost \$1,000. Asking \$450. Sears rear-bagger 20" lawn mower. Like new. \$100. Ethan Allen maple 30" x 40" table with 1 leaf & 4 chairs. \$175. 248-2098. gcal

CHARLESTON S.C. QUIET
Island, miles of beaches, front beach homes & villas. Daily & weekly. 1-800-476-0400. gcAp4

PIANO EBONY KAWAI
Console. Excellent Condition. Original owner. Asking \$1,450. Call 437-2151. gcAp4

COMPLETE GIRL'S BEDROOM
off white, hand painted. 767-2796. gcAp3

For Sale

SOLO FLEX MACHINE
with leg extension. Hardly used. \$850 neg. 997-7494. gcAp4

ATTENTION MOTHER OF THE
bride or groom. Worn "only once" designer gowns, dresses and suits. Original cost up to \$3,000, now from \$150. All sizes. Alterations available. 378-4436. gcAp4

ORGAN-LOWREY THEATRE
Spinet. Double keyboard, fruitwood finish, bench, instruction manuals. \$550. 742-4680. gcAp4

Business Opportunity

DELI FOR SALE. GREAT
potential. Central Suffolk location, excellent parking. \$3,500 weekly sales. Priced to sell. 423-0981 eves. gcAp2

Wanted

OLD GUNS, SWORDS,
Binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hAp4

ANY TYPE ANTIQUE
Victorian or other furniture wanted. Also cut glass, silver, jewelry, paintings, bronzes, dolls, frames, clocks, rugs, linens, trunks, china, lamps. Will call for any time, any place. Call Kay & Tom, Westbury, 334-4117. gcmj1

Instructions

SAT TUTORING, PERSONAL
instruction in your own home. Certified career High School English Teacher with years of SAT experience. 423-1967, day or eve. htfn

MUSIC STUDIO- RITA & JANET
Lucy - Piano, Violin, Viola. Emphasis on theory and harmony. Every student excels. Four years old and up. All levels. Thirty years in Garden City. 248-7379. gcJn4

PIANO LESSONS AT YOUR
home from excellent teacher of children and adults. Fine background. Julliard graduate. 354-3732. gcAp1

ACTING/DRAMA COACH:
Private coaching by professional actor/speech therapist. State certified. Call 488-4317 or 437-0529. (Small groups also). hAp3

GUITAR LESSONS, ACOUSTIC
blues, fingerpicking, ragtime. 328-9077. gcAp2

EXPERIENCED PIANO
instructor for all ages, beginning to professional levels. Also offering sight singing lessons. Doctorate SUNY Stony Brook. Adult & senior citizens welcome. 565-2127. gcAp1

PERSONALIZED COMPUTER
tutoring: Microsoft Word, Word Perfect 5.0 and 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase III+, DOS, hard disk maintenance. Quick results. Call 741-1098. gcal

Pets For Sale



EASTER RABBITS. DWARF.
beautiful selection. All ages. Reasonable. Call 935-0856. hfn

Lost & Found

LOST GOLD COIN PENDANT
and chain. Friday, March 15, possibly Stewart School or Seventh Street. Of great sentimental value. Reward. 747-4383. gcAp2

LOST WEDNESDAY,
March 20 - a plain white envelope with no writing on it. Cash inside. Lost perhaps in vicinity of Bank of New York or Garden City some place. Reward. 741-2417. gcAp3

Fairs

DOLL STUDY CLUB OF LONG
Island Annual Show/Sale benefit scholarship aid learning disabled children. Sunday, April 7, 9:30-4:00. Sheraton-Smithtown. \$4N L.I.E. Donation \$3.00. \$2.50 with ad. gcAp1



ELMONT MODEL TRAIN, TOY
& Doll Show: Miniatures & craft extravaganza, baseball memorabilia. Sun., Apr 7. Free parking. St. Vincent DePaul Auditorium. Two floors fun & bargains. 1510 DePaul St., Elmont. (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.). Buy, sell, trade. Breakfast/lunch. Admission \$4, senior citizens \$2. Early admission (9 a.m.) \$8 per person. Children under 12 free with parents. Raffles, door prizes, 200 dealers. Operating layouts. Call 486-6658. General information call 352-2127. gcal

ST. MARY/ST. PAUL SCHOOL
29th Antiques Show at 295 Stewart Ave., Garden City. Friday, April 26, 7-10 p.m.; Sat., April 27, noon - 9 p.m.; Sunday, April 28, noon - 6 p.m. Admission \$4. gcAp4

Garage/Tag Sale

TAG SALE-MUST SELL ENTIRE
contents of interesting old home. Antique bric-a-brac, pitcher collection, Mettlach steins, china, lovely old linens, furs, Lionel trains, dolls, child's dining room, maple BR, mahogany tables, LR, workshop with hand & power tools, 2 sewing machines, old DR, ping pong table, color TV & 1968 CHEVY CAPRICE. Please join us at 7 Sperry Court (off New Hyde Park Rd.), New Hyde Park, Sat., April 6, 9-2 p.m. gcAp1

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Garage/Tag Sale

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ESTATE SALE: FRIDAY
April 5; Saturday, April 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 72 First St., Garden City. Banquet dining room, 11' x 18' Karastan Oriental, Waterford Colleen Stemware, Henderson bedroom, old oil paintings, household. gcAp1

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NOTICE
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We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words or less than 1,500 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.
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Enjoy Yourself
What could be better than a great meal (at a great price!) Shared with that special friend?
The DINING GUIDE
In the Discovery Section of this Newspaper



A fare that fits

By Carol Cutler

You have decided to lose a few pounds but don't want to go into hibernation. Friends are visiting and a dinner party would be the hospitable thing to do.

Can you stick to your diet and still entertain? You bet.

The answer comes with an improbable scenario. Take a chef who cooked for four French presidents, including the imperious Charles de Gaulle, then turned out lobster souffles at the posh Plaza Athenee in Paris and is currently dean of studies at the French Culinary Institute in New York, among many other credentials. Then take this thoroughly Gallic chef and ask him to put together a weight-trimming regime.

It seems a strange way to attack the project until you learn that the chef is the indefatigable Jacques Pepin.

Though born in France, Pepin has lived in the United States for several decades. He also is the author of numerous teaching cookbooks, a columnist for *The New York Times* and a contributor to major culinary magazines.

Though classically trained, Pepin is not a chef bound by tradition. He uses his skills to translate great-tasting recipes to today's lighter eating style.

When the Cleveland Clinic Foundation needed a chef/consultant for their cookbook/video "A Fare for the Heart," they turned to Pepin. That collaboration was so successful that they are together again in a new package that aims at inches this time, which also happens to be beneficial to the heart.

The cookbook/video combination is more than just a collection of recipes. On the hourlong video, Pepin takes you on shopping tours to demonstrate how to select wisely, in addition to cooking a full-course meal.

Three specialists from the clinic speak about their specialties — sports medicine, nutrition, psychology. They explain how exercise and changing eating habits are intertwined with a weight-reduction program. They do not advocate crash diets, but gradual weight loss of 1 or 2 pounds per week. Gradual is one key, steadily is the other.

None of this is deadly dull. The video moves along briskly, discussions are illustrated, and cooking and shopping segments are neatly interspersed. The cookbook/video package (\$39.95) or cookbook alone (\$9.95) may be available at bookstores.

The recipes are designed so that a complete meal — first course, main dish, side dish and dessert — add up to 700 calories, at the most, for each serving.

How Spartan is that?

This is the menu Pepin demon-

strates on the video: Onion Soup Gratinee, Turkey Steaks with Grape and Currant Sauce, Shredded Zucchini, Banana-Strawberry Sherbet with an Oat Bran and Butter Wafer. Serve that meal to guests and they won't be the wiser, only thinner.

Portion control, of course, is important. Investing in a good kitchen scale and carefully monitoring ingredient quantities, especially meats, is emphasized. But with a carefully orchestrated menu, everyone is thoroughly satisfied at the end of the meal.

Counts for calories, fats and sodium also are included, but unfortunately they are grouped together in the back of the book. Putting the count by each recipe is handier for the cook.

Some of the other temptations include stuffed mushrooms with raisins and cilantro, braised stuffed trout with herb crust, fricadelles of veal in tomato sauce, veal roast with shitake mushrooms and onions, hot orange soufflé and orange floating island.

Just to show how Pepin's lively imagination can give exciting flavors to even the most banal food product, try this pasta side dish. Next time you may want it as a main course.

...

Escarole is best — nutty and less bitter — when it has a white or pale green center. Be sure not to burn the garlic when you saute it with the pepper flakes. The moisture that emerges from the escarole during cooking should prevent this from happening, but if moisture is lacking, add 1 or 2 tablespoons of water.

PASTA AND ESCAROLE

1 head escarole (about 12 ounces)

4½ ounces dry pasta, preferably penne, shell or elbow

1 tablespoon chopped garlic

¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes

1 tablespoon olive oil

½ teaspoon salt

Yields 6 servings as a side dish. Per serving: 98 calories, 2.6 grams fat, 173 grams sodium.

Trim and cut escarole into 2- to 3-inch lengths. There should be about 12 cups lightly packed. Cook pasta in 5 cups boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes until tender but still *al dente*.

While cooking pasta, heat skillet sprayed with vegetable cooking spray. When hot, add garlic and pepper flakes and cook 1 minute. Add part of escarole and stir to combine with garlic, then add the rest. Cook 6 to 8 minutes until liquid evaporates.

Combine pasta with escarole, add olive oil and salt, and serve.

Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Most senior citizens in the United States are still "sadly misinformed about Social Security — the program and its safety." The speaker is Dorcas Hardy, commissioner of the Social Security administration, in a special report to journalists for senior citizen newspapers throughout the United States.

There has been significant progress in the system and its services to present and future retirees in America, the commissioner stated as a major speaker at Senior Health Care: 1990, a conference in San Diego.

There are still organizations, with their mass mailings, who try to scare senior citizens into believing that the system is failing — tied to their request for membership and service fees. So the Social Security administration has teamed with the Advertising Council to develop a public service campaign through all media — radio, television, newspaper and magazines — to raise the awareness of the program, how present and future beneficiaries may get answers to their questions, how to file claims and complaints and to present information on the system and services.

"The Social Security system is in excellent financial shape," states Hardy. "Despite the gloom-and-doom headlines of the not too distant past, the program is alive and well.

"In 1988, we expect to take in about \$260 billion in revenues and pay out about \$220 billion in benefits and administrative expenses.

That \$40 billion margin, coupled with reserves already on hand, will give the system a \$110 billion cushion by the end of the year."

Referencing questions by younger people in America about the stability of the program in future years, Hardy stated: "We are working hard to ensure that Social Security will be there for all of us when we retire.

"The trust fund reserves will increase significantly over the next several decades, reaching more than \$1 trillion by the year 2000 and about \$12 trillion by the year 2030. Those reserves will be need-

ed to meet the strain of the system when the baby-boom generation reaches retirement age."

If there is to be a financial crunch, the commissioner stated,

it will come at around the year 2040, though there are other actuarial projections that it will occur as early as 2020. The difference between projections of an actual cash tightening or shortage is caused by varying the bases for the actuarial projections. The year 2040 determination is developed using a 6 percent unemployment rate, a 4 percent per year inflation rate, and an assumption of 1.9 or two children per woman.

There are many discussions of options to Social Security, and the commissioner welcomes such discussions.

Considering options, which involves comparing Social Security to private pension plans, "we need to be aware of the extent of the program. Social Security is a complex social insurance program that embodies elements of group term insurance, pension policies and income redistribution. Unlike private retirement plans, social objectives are an integral part of Social Security — including such factors as disability and survivors' coverage." Only 60 percent of Social Security benefits are actually paid to retirees, according to the commissioner, with 40 percent being paid as disability and survivors' benefits.

For those yet to retire, Hardy urges active retirement planning, as Social Security was not designed to be a total retirement finance program. Today in the United States, the commissioner states, "We know that almost two-thirds of those over 65 rely on Social Security for more than 50 percent of their income; that about one-fourth of the elderly count on Social Security to provide more than 90 percent of their income and, regrettably, 15 percent of those over 65 rely on their Social Security check as their only income.

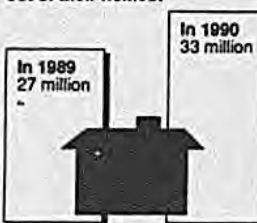
"Planning for retirement is an individual responsibility, not a government responsibility.

SMART MONEY

Almost 33 million people work from home

The number of Americans working out of their homes grew by about 22 percent between 1989 and 1990.

Number of Americans working out of their homes:



Top problems perceived by adults about working from home:

Not having necessary supplies/equipment	51%
Family interruptions	38%
Mixing work and family life	37%
Distracted by household chores	32%
Lack of interaction of co-workers	27%

SOURCES: Link Resources' 1990 National Work-at-Home survey; Working From Home: Everything You Need to Know about Living and Working Under the Same Roof by Paul and Sarah Edwards; 1989 Roper survey

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ANTIQU OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam



Grandmother got a good bargain for \$2

Q. This chest of drawers was purchased by my grandmother for \$2 at a yard sale over 60 years ago.

It is all solid black walnut — no veneer and beautifully hand carved. I think it is from the 1800s.

Can you tell me anything about its value?



A. This is a late Victorian chest made in the fourth quarter of the 19th century.

A dealer would price it at \$400 to \$500 in good condition.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a 7-inch-high cup with two handles. It is tan with green and blue foliage decoration.

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about its vintage and value.



A. Your Royal Doulton loving cup was made in Burslem, England, during the early part of the 20th century.

It probably would sell for \$25 to \$35.

Q. Please evaluate my 1911 calendar plate marked "Compliments of the Bank, Pittsville, Wis."

It has a picture of a four-masted sailing ship with the months of the year on the sails.

It is marked on the back "Semi-porcelain, E.P.P. Co."

A. This 1911 calendar plate was made by the East Palestine Pottery Co. in East Palestine, Ohio.

It probably would sell for \$35 to \$45 in an antique shop.

Q. My Dresden figurine is marked with a crown and the letter "N." It is a girl in a fancy blue dress with lots of white lace.

Can you tell me how old it is and how much it is worth?

A. Dresden is a type of porcelain introduced by the German Royal Porcelain Manufactory during the 18th century. The term is used to apply to the work of many factories.

The mark you describe was used by a factory in Sanditzell, Germany.

Your figurine would sell for about \$125 to \$135.

Q. I would appreciate your opinion of a porcelain vase. It is about 10 inches tall and has two handles. The decoration is pink and white flowers with green leaves. The mark on the bottom is an artist's palette with fancy scroll work in a circle.

A. This mark was used by the Ceramic Art Co. in Trenton, N.J., from 1894 to 1906 on American Belleek porcelain. Your vase probably would sell for \$500 to \$600.

BOOK REVIEW:

"The Flea Market Handbook" by Roger G. Miner, a Wallace-Homestead imprint of Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19083, \$12.95 plus \$2.50 postage or at your local bookstore.

This is a storehouse of information about how to buy at flea markets for resale and how to price items for resale.

The author's anecdotal style makes for pleasurable reading regardless.

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.

Any dog with bloat needs medical attention

Q. Our large 8-year-old male mongrel dog recently had to have emergency surgery to relieve stomach bloat.

What usually causes this problem and how can we avoid it in the future?

A. Bloat, the common name for gastric dilatation, is simply the swelling in the abdomen when there is an excessive accumulation of food or gas in the stomach. Sometimes, but not always, gastric dilatation is accompanied by or caused by gastric torsion. Gastric torsion is simply the rotation or turning of the stomach on itself.

Gas and fluids accumulate in the stomachs of dogs with gastric dilatation. The stomach cannot empty into the small intestines as it normally does. Therefore, pressure inside the stomach increases very rapidly. This causes the dog to be very uncomfortable. Dogs with rapidly developing gastric

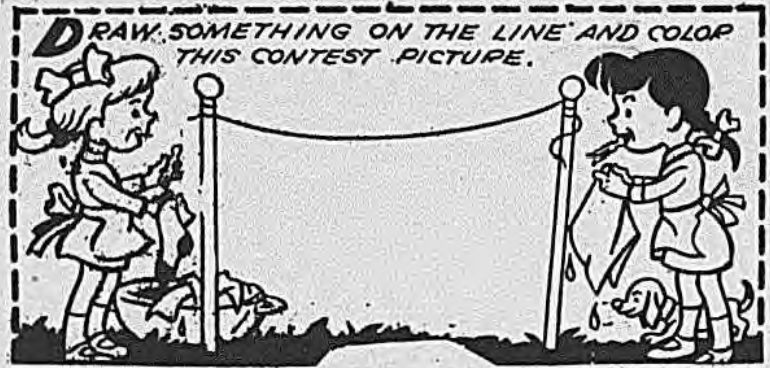
dilatation usually show signs of intense abdominal pain, excessive salivation, retching, and difficult breathing.

Gastric dilatation occurs most frequently in male dogs of large breeds. There is no age predilection. Causes for gastric dilatation include injury, stomach cancer, vomiting, giving birth to puppies, pica or eating of unnatural foods such as dirt or grass, overeating and abdominal surgery.

Some authorities believe that diets high in cereal content may be more likely to precipitate gastric dilatation. The condition may also be related to excessive exercise immediately following large meals.

Rapidly developing gastric dilatation is an emergency situation. Most veterinarians usually try to relieve the bloat by passing a stomach tube.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

It looks like the warmest weather in the whole month came on Easter Sunday while we celebrated Easter and Passover.

The Easter bunny was a friend in our house and some how left just the kind of chocolate eggs we like. I hope everyone had fun on the holidays and it will now be spring.

Now don't forget to turn your clock ahead on Saturday, or you will not be on time. Spring means push the clock hand forward.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. The coloring contest winner this week is **Caroline Steen**.
Congratulations

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The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Thomas Edmond Mahoney our second grandson, was born May 26 to Joseph and Gigi Mahoney of East Meadow. The greatest thing about Tom, besides his charming personality is that, he has a smile that makes your heart melt away. His proud grandparents are Henrietta and Herb Springer of Wantagh and Anne and Edmond Mahoney of Garden City.

Anne and Edmond Mahoney
Garden City



Here is our precious granddaughter Emma Kate, who brings so much joy and happiness. She is the daughter of Lori and Steven Caccamo of El Cerrito, California. The proud grandparents are Sue and Al Caccamo, of Garden City, and Mrs. Ursula Schweitzer, formerly of Garden City, now residing in California.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

What determines amount of SSI check?

By William M. Acosta

Q: What determines how much your Supplemental Security Income check is?

I have a friend who just moved from out of state and receives a considerably different amount than he had been receiving. — D.B.

A: The SSI Program provides a basic federal payment that is standard in all states.

Amounts can vary according to other income received (e.g., earnings and Social Security) and the living arrangement of the recipient (e.g., residence in one's own home or household of another or in an institution).

Some states add money to the federal payment amount.

Q: I am 67 years old and I have Medicare. My wife and I both have several medical problems. Can she get Medicare? She was 62 last July — S.Q.

A: No. She will be eligible for Medicare at age 65.

A person is eligible for Medicare before age 65 if he/she has been entitled to Social Security disability benefits on his or her own record for 24 months.

Q: How can I make sure my earnings are being credited to me? I work for a large company and there are several people with the same name. — B.D.K.

A: Employers submit reports each year during January and February on wages paid in the previous year. The report is validated to make sure that names and Social Security numbers are matched before items are posted to individual records.

You should verify the wages posted to your record. Call your Social Security office and request a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

Q: My husband died several years ago. Since that time my daughter and I have been receiving Social Security benefits.

She will be 16 in a few months and has two more years of high school. Will both of our checks stop when she reaches age 16? — J.C.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

A: No. Your benefits as a mother will stop when your daughter becomes 16. Her benefits will continue until age 18 (whether or not in school) and up to age 19 if she is a full-time high school student.

Contact your local Social Security office for additional details.