

In Three.....

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

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Friday, September 13, 1991

Legion Awards



Commander Richard Hochbreuckner led the Charles Wagner Post of the American Legion in honoring Cynthia Gaylor of the Hicksville High School, on September 2, for her fine participation in the Nassau County American Legion Oratorical Contest. Cynthia, an outstanding, all-around student and young citizen, received a U.S. Savings Bond and a fine Cross writing set from Post 421.



David Cuccare of Hicksville High School was honored recently as one of two recipients of \$500 Charles Wagner Memorial Scholarships offered by Post 421 of the American Legion. David, who is now attending State University at Geneseo, is shown being congratulated by Post Commander Richard Hochbreuckner at a Post Youth Awards Program. Gerard Geigel, Jr., of Holy Trinity High School was a recipient as well.

Wish Fund Raiser



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Dellagatti, back row, fifth from left, and Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, back row, center, recently attended a Make-A-Wish Foundation Benefit co-sponsored by the Bethpage Police Activity League and Burger King of Plainville. The Make-A-Wish Foundation helps make dreams come true for terminally ill children. On hand for the event were Make-A-Wish Foundation Board Member Eileen McCarthy, back row, sixth from left, and President Albert Celolar, back row, fourth from right.

Hist. Society Genealogy Speaker

The Hicksville Historical Society opens its new year of stimulating programs with "Digging for Your Roots," an insightful approach to genealogy and family research by Mrs. Suzanne McVetty, on Sept. 24. The society's guest speaker is a Certified Genealogist, a specialist in New York City and Long Island research, and a well-known speaker in the popular field of family roots investigation. She is a Recommended Genealogist at the Haviland Records Room, the N.Y. State Quaker Records Repository. Mrs. McVetty was honored in 1991 by the Association of Professional Genealogists, and has contributed articles to the Long Island Forum magazine.

The Sept. 24 meeting of the Hicksville Historical Society will consist of a brief business meeting chaired by Society president, Mrs. Valerie Pakaluk. The Society during 1991-92 will be meeting the fourth Tuesday of every other month: September, November, January, March and May. Meetings are at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. All members and potential members for this growing historical organization are cordially invited to be present, Sept. 24, when Suzanne McVetty explains "How to Dig for Our Roots."

This Issue

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

Volcano Workshop

"Erupting Volcanoes" with Donald Curran. Ages 8-12: 1:30-3 p.m. Watch nature blow its top, and create your own "Mountain of fire" in this two day workshop. At the end of the second session, children, with the assistance of their parent, will make their own volcanoes erupt. Wear old clothes. Fees: members \$8, non-members \$12. Reservations are required.

National Merit Names Local Semifinalists

The names of Semifinalists in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program have been announced. These academically talented high school seniors represent about half of one percent of each state's graduating class. Semifinalists have an opportunity to advance to the next level in the competition for some 6,100 Merit Scholarships, worth approximately \$26 million, to be awarded next spring.

To qualify as a Finalist, a Semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record, must be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, must submit SAT scores that confirm his or her PSAT/NMSQT performance, and must complete a detailed scholarship application that includes a self-description and information about scholastic attainments, school and community activities, and educational plans and goals. About 90 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to become Finalists, and all Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen from the group of exceptionally able Finalists. The selection of award recipients will be based on candidates' abilities, accomplishments, and personal qualities that are considered important for success in rigorous college studies.

Winners in this area at local schools are as follows:

Bethpage
Alexandra Grinshpun
Hicksville
James Fitzsimmons, Kim Soo Young
Jericho
Kwan Y. Chin, Jeffrey S. Goldin, Albert Hahn
Jennifer Leong, Kevin Martin, Many Newton
Syosset
Christine O'Reilly (Our Lady of Mercy)
Jane Cha, Adam Durst, Andrew Kaplan, Priya Kumar
Jarett Schulz, Justin Shaber, Sharon Spaeth,
Christopher Vineis, Jennifer Wong

GOP Club Meets



Nassau County Chairman of the Board of Assessors Abe Seldin, right, at last month's meeting of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club, discusses his re-election campaign with Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Leonard Kunzig. George Yochmann, Executive Leader of the Club said, "Both of these candidates are doing a great job for us and we will be campaigning very hard to re-elect Abe Seldin and return Lenny Kunzig to his seat on the Town Board this November 5th." The next meeting of the Bethpage Republican Club will be this Monday, September 9th, in the American Legion Hall starting at 8 p.m.

Remembering Nicolai School Days

By Bill Clark

Except for two blocks, then Kueken greenhouse and Eise-mann farm, I could walk to school under the cool shade of tree covered streets. At Nicolai, the wooden school, I remember the aroma of wooden floors and the green granular powder the custodians used when sweeping. The large clock, inside the main East wing entrance that corrected its time on the hour. Also the large school bell in the West wing tower. Remembering the boys and girls rooms in the dreary basement.

During my time 6A and 6B grades were the highest before going to the new Jr., Sr. High School (new Middle School). A library was started in a west wing room. Mr. Ulmer was the Truant Officer and transporter of the handicapped pupils.

During lunch hour and after school, we headed for Sabettela's candy store, across the street, for our penny candy Necco Wafers, Jawbreaker gum balls, Mary Janes, XXX gum (not rated) etc. Our other candy store was around the corner on Broadway. Repetti Bros. Fruit & Vegetable and candy store. Or we played marbles in front of the then one story Masonic Temple. Next the Temple was the new two story telephone building, later the offices of Litmor Press.

Where Trinity Lutheran Church is now, there were empty lots for our ball games. The future football and baseball greats of the powerful town teams of the mid '30's just left Nicolai.

Then came Pastor William Rusch's residence, followed by the McCaffrey home with white picket fence at the corner of Jerusalem Avenue.

On the south side with the school was the opera house (silent

movies), which opened in 1914. Then you saw a newsreel, carton, serial and feature film accompanied by a piano player. Saturday night was country store night, baskets of groceries to lucky numbers. When the Playhouse opened on E. Marie Street, the opera house became a bowling alley, plus many other businesses over the years.

Next door, west of the school was the wooden German Lutheran Church, (Trinity Lutheran Church) with Pastor William Rusch. It had its long sheds in back for the old horse and buggy days and the ladies and gents outhouses. Last services were in 1931 - then it moved to the new church across the street.

Back to the school days, Miss Nina Plantz went to the new East Street School in 1927 as principal. Some teachers I recall are Miss C. A. Nowak, 1st; Mrs. Keene, 2nd; Miss Margaret Farley, 3rd; Miss M. Torrey, 4th; Dorothea Carlson, 5B and I. A. Miller, 6A; M. W. Harris, 6B.

I recall the blackboards, eraser cleaning, and after school the writing 100 times - I will or will not..... the birds singing and woodpeckers pecking in the large trees outside our windows, also the usual wallet sized photo in cardboard frame taken at your desk sometime during your stay at Nicolai. I had hair in those days.

Also recalled are the auditorium with classrooms around it, with rolling door walls, allowing more seating, the piece of paper with a glob of white paste for our projects, the wooden pencils with eraser and awful tasting glue when you chewed on them.

On Sunday, the day before demolition of the school, I took pictures from the attic windows

showing St. Ignatius Church and Trinity Lutheran. Possibly the only pictures were taken from that view. Broadway was already demolished on the west side. I also have a couple of souvenir pieces from the school.

Local Teachers Needed

Long Island Lighting Company, in partnership with the University at Stony Brook, invites local secondary school educators (grades 7 to 9) to join them in a special project to study environmental issues of greatest concern to Long Island. The goal of the project is to develop a variety of new curricular materials around those issues. The material will be published by LILCO and distributed free to Long Island schools.

Topics will include recycling and solid waste management, Long Island's water resources, the greenhouse effect, and energy and human health. Teachers selected to participate will receive a \$300 stipend and may obtain either in-service or graduate university credits. Project seminars will be conducted on five alternate Saturdays in the fall, beginning October 5, and class size is limited.

To apply, send a letter of interest and a curriculum vitae to Dr. J.R. Schubel at the Marine Science Research Center, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-5000. For more information, call 623-8701.

Applications are due by September 25.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT:
SUFFOLK COUNTY Index No.
1277/91

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

Citibank, N. A., Plaintiff, -
against - Anthony Fracalver,
Alpha R. Dowd, if living and if
they be dead, the respective
heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, dis-
tributees, executors, admini-
strators, trustees, devisees,
legatees, assignees, lienors,
creditors and successors in
interest and general all
persons having or claiming
under, by or through said
defendants who may be
deceased, by purchase, inheri-
tance, lien or otherwise any
right, title or interest in and
to the real property described in
the complaint herein, Ray
Barry & Sons, Inc., and "John
Doe No. 1" to "Jane Doe No.
10," inclusive, the last ten
names being fictitious and
unknown to plaintiff, the
persons or parties intended
being the tenants, occupants,
persons or corporations, if
any, having or claiming an
interest in or lien upon the
premises described in the
complaint, Defendants.

To the above-named Defend-
ants.

YOU ARE HEREBY
SUMMONED to answer the
complaint in this action and to
serve a copy of your answer,
or, if the complaint is not
served with this summons, to
serve a notice of appearance,
on the plaintiff's attorneys
within twenty (20) days after
the service of this summons,
exclusive of the day of service

LEGAL NOTICE

(or within thirty (30) days after
the service is complete if this
summons is not personally
delivered to you within the
State of New York); and in
case of your failure to appear
or answer, judgment will be
taken against you by default
for the relief demanded in the
complaint.

To: ALPHA R. DOWD

The foregoing summons is
served upon you by publica-
tion pursuant to an order of the
Honorable John F. O'Shagh-
nessy, a justice of the Supreme
Court of the State of New
York, dated the 20th day of
August, 1991, and filed with
the complaint and other
papers in the office of the
Clerk of the County of Nassau,
at New York.

This action is for final
judgment of foreclosure and

LEGAL NOTICE

sale of the premises known as
and by 330 Annadale Drive,
Syosset, New York described
as follows:

All that certain plot, piece or
parcel of land, with the
buildings thereon erected,
situate, lying and being in the
Incorporated Village of Oyster
Bay Cove, Town of Oyster
Bay, County of Nassau and
State of New York, known and
designated as Sect'n 25,
Block B, Lot 666.

Dated: New York, N.Y.

May, 1991

ZEICHNER ELLMAN &
KRAUSE

Attorneys for Plaintiff
757 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017
[212] 223-0400

Syo 8019

4X 9/13, 20, 27, 10/4

Duo Performs At Library

The singing duo of Rosa and
Salvatore Santoro will perform at
the Jericho Public Library on
Sunday, September 15 at 2 p.m.
They have performed in concert
on Long Island and the metropolitan
area and were invited to be
the first guest soloists with the
Senior Pops Orchestra of Long
Island. Rosa and Sal are featured
soloists with the North Shore
Pops. This past May they sang
with the Stony Brook Wind

Ensemble at Stony Brook Univer-
sity. The show was taped by
Cablevision and has been aired on
television many times. Funds for
this musical program have been
provided by the Nassau County
Office of Cultural Development.
No tickets are necessary. Seating
will be on a first come, first
served basis. If you wish further
information, call the Jericho
Library at 935-6790.

Scouts Honor Eagle Scouts



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, second from right, joins with Hicksville Scoutmaster John Russell, left, in honoring members of Hicksville's Troop #64 of the Boy Scouts of America who have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. Receiving citations from the Town of Oyster Bay, left to right, were Theodore Urban, Robert Allen and Joseph Piccolomini.

Supervisor Honored



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, center, was recently honored by the Rough Rider District of the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America, for his ongoing commitment to scouting and to the Town's youth. On hand for the event were Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker and, left to right, Mark Plavin of Bethpage, Andy Wester of Farmingdale, State Supreme Court Justice Angelo Roncallo, James Higgins of Hicksville and Steve Kan of Hicksville.

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Silver Anniversary



Richard Friedman of Plainville recently celebrated 25 years of service with Grumman Corporation. Friedman is a senior structures engineer for the Aircraft Systems Division.

19th Annual Irish Feis

For the nineteenth consecutive year, the Nassau County FEIS Committee will sponsor a day of gaelic splendor featuring thousands of youngsters competing in Irish song, dance, Irish language in various categories commencing at 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Sunday, September 15, according to Robert A. Berdon, Feis Chairman, and President of AOH Division 7, in Wantagh, at the Mitchel Field Sports Complex in Uniondale, L. I., and adjoining Nassau Community Park venues. A reception ceremony at noon will salute this year's nominee, Mary Holt Moore, president of the Council of Gaelic Societies of New York and New Jersey, and of course, Mary was Grand Marshal of last year's St. Patrick's Day Parade 'Up Fifth Avenue' in New York City. Two field masses will be celebrated in English and Irish prior to the ceremony with members of fraternal, civic and political community sharing 'the spirit of the Irish,' said Donal Mahoney, of Westbury, Nassau County Board President.

Sat. Bus Trip To Ellis Is.

Join the Bethpage Public Library bus trip to Ellis Island and Chinatown on Saturday, November 2. A luxury motorcoach will leave the library at 8:30 a.m. for an exciting day in New York City. The first stop will be Battery Park where we will board the ferry for Ellis Island and a trip into history. While there, we will visit the museum, view the film "City of Hope, City of Tears" and see the special exhibits. Then, back to the bus and on to Chinatown and a delicious lunch at the Great Shanghai restaurant. From there the bus will take us to South

Street Seaport for about an hour of shopping and sightseeing. We will return to Bethpage about 6:00 p.m. The cost for this fun-filled day is \$39, and includes transportation, Ellis Island admission and lunch. Reservations can be made at the Reference Desk. Sorry, no refunds.

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).

Columbiettes Meet Sept. 23

The Columbiettes of Rev. Michael J. Harrigan Council of Bethpage, will hold their first meeting of the Columbian year, on Monday, September 23, at 8:15 p.m. at the Nights of Columbus Hall, 521 Central Avenue, Bethpage. If anyone is interested in joining our group, call Ann McEnany, 796-2805.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY, THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Plt. vs. JOSEPH J. MANFRO, ET ANO* Defs. Index #23503/90. Pursuant to judgement of foreclosure and sale dated June 14, 1991, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, N. Y. on September 17, 1991 at 12:30 p.m. prem. k/a 19 Miller Blvd., Syosset, N.Y. Said property located on the north-erly side of Miller Blvd. 535.78 ft. northerly, northeasterly and easterly as measured along the westerly, northwesterly and northerly sides of Miller Blvd. from the extreme northerly end of the arc connecting the westerly side of Miller Blvd. with the northerly side of Ira Road, being a plot 125 ft. x 70 ft. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$127,918.62 plus costs and interest. **EDWARD ROBINSON, III, Referee. CULLEN & DYKMAN, Attys. for Plt., 233 7 St., Garden City, N.Y. SA 8011**

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|--|---|---|
| September 1
Bill Diehl | September 9
Andrew Coffey
Carole Hoosack | September 16
Suzanne Klein
Desiree Gernain
Kim Ross |
| September 2
Jimmy Smith
Gloria Latini
Russ Gargano | September 10
Tacin Gernain
Karen Shortt
Tara Baird | September 17
Lisa Kraemer
Nicole Metakis |
| September 3
Peter E. Kimmes
Alice Warren | September 11
Lauren Kopyta | September 18
Ann Neumann
Robert Perchinsky
Matthew McDonald
Peggy Sicari |
| September 4
Penny Grand
Barbara Sue Glatt
Patrick Gully III | September 12
Patti Sergi
Elyse Cigi Maisonet
Sophie Macner | September 19
Paul Heller |
| September 5
Michael Tisdell
Keri Anne Aver
Paul Richards, Jr.
Eugene Pietzak, Sr. | September 13
Wm. M. Heberer III
Mark Hammond
Dianne Gargano
Jason Pedone
Nancy Peters | September 20
Bruce Edwards
Louise Rossi
Marie Seeger |
| September 6
Nicole Anello | September 14
Julia Watson
Dawn Thurmbocher | September 21
Bill Lovisek
Arlene V. Wehner
Scott D'Amico |
| September 7
Christine Gorney
Thomas Offenloch
B. Medard Offenloch | September 15
Bob Neumann
Ellen Behan Heinbockel
Jillian Nocle Amaraso | September 22
Peggy Becker
Walter H. Maturza
Deborah Offenloch |
| September 8
Alicemay M. Clark
Jennifer Stimmer
John Schiralli
Adam Crown-Schwartz | | |

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

- | | |
|--|--|
| September 8
Nancy and Mark Hammond
Jim and Sheridan Johnson | September 17
Cathie and Glenn Wohl
Margaret and Frank Kern
Cornelius & Frances McCormack |
| September 9
David and Carole Hoosack | September 18
Rich and Eileen Wahlen
Raymond and C. elia Yonick |
| September 10
Tom and Marylou Riley | September 20
Col. & Mrs. Bill & Sue Knudsen
Donienick and Dorothy Freda |
| September 11
Joe and Evelyn Parisi
Ethel and James Coyle | September 22
Carol and Bill Diehl |
| September 12
Pam and Jim Tringali | September 24
Dina and Rich Winter |
| September 13
Stella and Ed Conte
Rosemary and Jim Bennett | September 27
Jerry and Joan Weber |
| September 14
Louis and Eileen Colondris
Edward and Valerie Lopez | September 29
Phil and Agnes Roth |
| September 15
Ruth and Andy Schaeffler | September 30
Connie & Richard Delardi |
| September 16
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Kathy and Bob Thurmbocher
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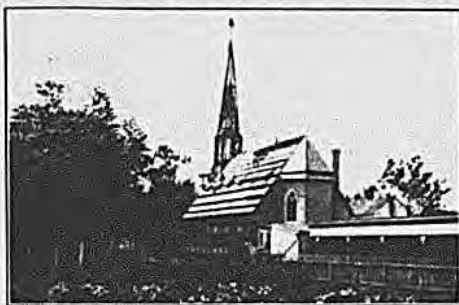
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Father Fuchs Builds His New Church



1891 St. Ignatius Church Being Built

By Richard Evers

(This is the 3rd in the Times' series marking the Centennial Celebration of St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Hicksville.)

For many of today's parishioners of Hicksville's St. Ignatius Loyola Church the 1972 renovation of their church was needed, amazing, and beautiful or traumatic. It was a complex undertaking but one carried out with the financial savings of a mature parish, the added generosity of the senior Catholic congregation in Hicksville, and the technical expertise and equipment of modern-day architects and craftsmen.

Father Lawrence Fuchs and his congregation in improving their facilities for worship, in 1891, faced a far different building task. Thanks to slow but steady growth since the Civil War, St. Ignatius people did not need to modernize and preserve as much as possible of a still beautiful functioning house of worship as did Father Frederic Harter, eighty years later. Father Fuchs and his flock had to replace, not merely to refurbish a church building!

Nevertheless, by 1891, St. Ignatius Loyola's pastor and congregation of farmers, craftsmen and storekeepers were eager to start building a new, better furnished, more functional and more grand setting in which to worship God. They were ready. For 19 years their young and vigorous pastor had managed church finances frugally. He was overly cautious, sometimes, his older parishioners told him, urging him to acquire available plots of land adjacent to the crowded church he tended.

Father Fuchs was quite a young man when he arrived to serve Roman Catholics in Hicksville. He was born in N. Y. City in 1841, grew up in Brooklyn, made his priestly studies at St. Vincent's College in Pennsylvania, and was ordained from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, 1869, which made him only 28 years old and a priest with just three years experience. Responsibility was thrust upon priests early in those years of a rapidly growing nation, confronted, as America is today, with vast waves of new ethnic groups to assimilate and to

sustain spiritually. Indeed, today's new young Catholic pastors often seem like throwbacks to an earlier time when seasoned clergy were few and mission churches were many.

A building fund under Father Fuchs had been started in 1883, church records relate. The old St. Ignatius Loyola Church erected in 1859-60, was evidently nearing the end of its usefulness. Conditions during Mass were becoming more and more cramped as the congregation grew. The pastor was the building fund's best friend. An examination of his accounts shows that he was the most generous contributor. "Donated by the pastor" is a phrase that occurs in almost every year's accounts, and over a period of years it amounted to several thousands of dollars.

It was a great day, in 1891, when construction began. The old church was moved off the site in May of that year, and on the 4th of July the corner stone of a new church was laid by the Rt. Rev. John Loughlin, first Bishop of Brooklyn. Five months later, on Dec. 15, the Bishop returned to dedicate the new house of God. It was his last episcopal function, for two weeks later he died.

The story of any church or temple's creation is usually colorful, often dramatic, filled with a congregation's dreams and aspirations. It was true of Hicksville's landmark church which shares in a Centennial Celebration this fall.

We read in the old record and Diamond Jubilee Journal of St. Ignatius Loyola, 1859-1934:

"The new church could not be considered complete in every detail unless it was also given a new voice. The old church bell, still serviceable but small, was set in the belfry of the 110 ft. steeple. But a new and larger one was not only fitting but imperative in the estimation of Mr. Henry C. Stolz, one of the first parishioners. When he broached the subject to the pastor, Fr. Fuchs objected because the expenses on the building were heavy enough. But Mr. Stolz overcame his objections by offering to find several men willing to underwrite the cost of a new bell."

High in the steeple, a 755

pound bell was hung alongside the older and smaller one, inscribed with the words: "St. Ignatius Bell - donors: William Braun, Valentine Letterman, Henry C. Stolz, Sebastian Braun, August Scheiber."

The interior of the new church shows the love and skill of oldtime craftsmen. Wood columns, ceiling beams and panels, rich color and gold leaf, stainedglass windows, and a great mural behind beautiful wooden altar depicting St. Ignatius Loyola receiving from Christ the inspiration for his great Order, all brought inspiration and comfort to Father Fuchs and his people for years to come.

But St. Ignatius has known little static life. Installment four of this Centennial series will describe the enlargement and renovation of the church under Pastor Francis X. Wunsch and parish growth under Monsignor George Bitterman.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

The Green Point Savings Bank, Plt., vs. Young H. Chung, Defs. Index #24236/90.

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Aug. 13, 1991, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, N.Y., on October 10, 1991, at 9 a.m., prem. k/a N.W. Corner of Caren Ct. & Split Rock Rd., Syosset, NY, a/k/a Lot No. 11

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as shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of Split Rock Estates, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, NY," and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on June 21, 1985, Case No. 9123. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$206,925.99 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms

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and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

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Nancy Grever Scores In Run



Photo Caption: Syosset speedster Nancy Grever heads for the finish line.

43 year old Nancy Grever of Syosset, back to the road racing wars after a couple of years hiatus, proved decisively on September 8 that she hasn't forgotten how to run. Nancy was the top woman masters (40 years old and over) finisher in the 2nd annual Bank Leumi Maccabiah 5 Kilometer Run in Plainview, crossing the finish line in 20 minutes, 46 seconds, 8 seconds ahead of 2nd place masters competitor Elly Farrell of Plainview. The Run was sponsored by Bank Leumi and Apple and Eve Juices, under the auspices of the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel. The entire net proceeds of the event will be dedicated to supporting the United States team at the 14th annual Maccabiah Games in Israel. The event was administered by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club under the direction of Sue Polansky, and technical assistance was provided by David Katz of Finish Line Promotions.

"We are quite pleased by the success of this year's Maccabiah Run," noted POBRR Race Director Sue Polansky, and I was personally thrilled to see my

friend Nancy Grever do so well. "We're happy to be able to support such a worthwhile cause and happy that things turned out so well for so many runners!"

Frank Bagli, Manager of the Plainview Branch of Bank Leumi was on hand to sound the starter's horn that sent 400 runners up Stratford Road at the start of the 5 Kilometer Run. Other dignitaries on hand for the proceedings were Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, State Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli, and Oyster Bay Town Councilman Len Symons.

S.H.S. Band At C.W. Post

Syosset High School Marching Band will lead off the float parade at C. W. Post's annual homecoming celebration this October. Approximately 100 Syosset band members led by director Laurence Ballereau, will be participating in the Saturday, October 19 event. The band steps off at 11:30 a.m. from the East Gate parking lot and will march to Hickox Field where the annual homecoming game will be played.

At 1:30 p.m., the Syosset band, alumni and friends will cheer on the C.W. Post Pioneers when they play the Iona Gaels.

Homecoming at C. W. Post is a week-long celebration held from October 14 through October 19. Planned events include a carnival, arts and crafts, bed races, casino night, hot air balloon rides and circus acts. Alumni and friends can also enjoy dances, a pep rally, a spectacular fireworks display and alumni reunions.

For tickets or information call the Alumni Office at 299-2263, Student Activities at 299-2800 or the C. W. Post Office of Public Relations at 299-2334.

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU
Index No. 8657/91
REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE
TRANSAMERICA CREDIT, Plaintiff, against WALTER HAUBERT, JR., ELLEN HAUBERT, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, the last two names being fictitious, said parties having an interest in the premises,

Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale dated August 23, 1991 and entered in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County on September 4, 1991, the undersigned referee named in said judgment will sell in one parcel at public auction on October 10, 1991 at the front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, located at 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Ryan Street distant 346.54 feet westerly from the westerly side of Berry Hill Road and proceeding thence the following eight (8) courses and distances:

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2. North 0 degrees 45 min. 00 sec. east a distance of 130.00 feet;
3. South 89 degrees 15 min.

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00 sec. east a distance of 80.00 feet;
4. North 0 degrees 45 min. 00 sec. east a distance of 9.00 feet;
5. South 89 degrees 15 min. 00 sec. east a distance of 35.96 feet;
6. south 0 degrees 45 min. 00 sec. west a distance of 34.00 feet;
7. North 89 degrees 15 min. 00 sec. west a distance of 16.00 feet;
8. South 0 degrees 45 min. 00 sec. west a distance of 105.00 feet to the northerly side of Ryan Street and the point or place of Beginning.
Said premises being known as 16 Ryan Street, Syosset, New York, Town of Oyster Bay.

Said premises are to be sold in one parcel in "as is" physical order and condition subject to any state of facts an

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accurate survey may show; covenants, restrictions, reservations and easements of record, if any; any violations of record; any zoning regulations or amendments thereto; any unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates with interest and penalties accrued, rights of tenants or persons in possession of the subject premises; any prior mortgages and/or leases of record; any equity of redemption of the United States of America to redeem the premises within 120 days from the date of sale.
Dated: September 13, 1991
IRWIN M. MILLER, ESQ.,
Referee

Daniels & Daniels, Esqs.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT, NASSAU COUNTY, THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Plf. vs. DOMINICK TULIMIERO, et ano, DEFTS. Index #05833/91. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated July 18, 1991, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, N. Y. on September 26, 1991 at 10:15 a.m., prem. k/a 6 Marsak Lane, Syosset, N. Y. Said property located on the northwesterly side of Nathan Court, 144.20 ft. southwesterly when measured along the northwesterly side of Nathan Court from the southwesterly end of a curve having a radius of 10 ft. and a length of 15.38 ft., which curve connects the northwesterly side of Nathan Court and the Southwesterly side of Belnong Circle and from said point of beginning, being a plot 65 ft. x 100 ft. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$185,896.77 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. ED MC GOWAN, Referee. CULLEN & DYKMAN, Attys. for Plf., 233 7 St., Garden City, N. Y.

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Kick out the clutter

By Carol Ostler

While visiting friends in Philadelphia recently, my husband and I were invited to join them at a neighbor's cocktail party.

We were delighted because the home was very imposing — large, handsome stone masonry, impeccably maintained grounds, and plenty of help coming and going. Still, it was one of the worst parties I ever attended.

The host and hostess were charming and received us very graciously. The floral arrangements were lavish and breathtaking, the champagne was crisp and dry and the food was very good. But it was next to impossible to move. The reception room was full of things. Expensive things (antiques, really), but they posed obstacles, nevertheless.

It was a challenge to turn around without knocking over a tiny French table holding a collection of fine boxes. The waiter couldn't get close enough to pass the hors d'oeuvres tray without precariously stretching over a massive Dutch chest. And the modern glass sculpture standing on the floor was almost a lethal weapon.

The congestion also meant that we couldn't move about. The local couple we were talking to were quite interesting, but there must have been other interesting people there, too, and I'm sure they would have liked to talk to some of their old friends.

When a large group of guests is invited, there is an obligation upon the hosts to make them as comfortable as possible. Ease of movement definitely helps the comfort level.



People are used to clearing a room and rolling back the rug for a dance party. Just because there will be no dancing is no excuse for not clearing the room to make room for standing and moving about. Besides, for the peace of mind of the owners, one would think they would like to protect their precious belongings from being knocked over.

Usually nothing more is needed than to move the furniture against the wall leaving a large free

space. Small pieces of furniture and bibelots should be removed altogether. They can be placed in a bedroom or closet.

When considering safekeeping, take a hard look at fragile furniture or wall art that can't be moved. Protect it by doing just the opposite of what has been said above — bring in a largish piece of furniture or chair and place it in front of the article to be safeguarded.

When moving furniture, it is best not to drag it. Not only will the dragging damage the floor or rug, it also will weaken the legs of the item. When moving an armchair, don't lift it by the arms, which also can be weakened by the upward pull.

Always reach underneath and lift from the base of the chair. This usually requires two people. Anyway, working with someone is more fun than doing all that work by yourself.

Have plenty of bubble wrap or thick towels and blankets available to cushion small, delicate articles. If you have the space, lay them flat on the pad to prevent their falling over. If you've put objects d'art in a closet — lock it. Not that you don't trust your guests, but someone could throw a coat into the closet and, well, you can imagine the rest.

After the party is over, and now that you have all that room, turn on the music, kick up your heels and have your own private dance party.

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

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

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!

The ultimate exercise mat

By Madeline Hunter

Q. I am exercising at home with a taped program. In it I use a chair back as a makeshift "barre."

Is there any easy way to make a removable pad for the top to cushion the ankle, as the chair is not as thick and rounded as a barre?

A. I have tried folding a small towel, but even that is not comfortable. Any ideas of something that could be put on and off easily?

A. The type of pad you make depends upon whether your chair is the type with a slat across the top (like a simple wood folding chair), or one with an enclosed back that is upholstered.

A cushiony pad can be easily secured to any chair with a slat type upper edge, or set on the top of an upholstered chair.

The simplest, and I think best size of a small pad would be about the size of a washcloth. You can use two odd ones from the linen closet, buy two cheapies at your local cut-price store, or go all out and invest in the best!

The important thing is to get a really dense bit of foam padding. Packaged fiberfill or foam pieces are not recommended as they might mat or shift and become uncomfortable. You may need to look in the yellow pages to find an outlet selling the type of foam for cushions, mattresses, etc., and ask if they have a small piece to sell about 2 to 3 inches thick. You'll

only need a bit about an inch smaller all around than the washcloths measure.

While you're there, it may also be wise to buy a good piece of 1 inch dense foam padding to use to

make a small floor mat for exercising. You may find it comfortable to have, especially with so many wood floors, hard floors or draughts.

Again, using towels as a guide, one bath towel or even a hand towel might be enough. Put one on the floor and test it out for size.

To make up the ankle pad, pin the two washcloths along three sides. Stitch the three sides together at the edge by machine or, using an overcast stitch if sewing by hand. Stuff in the piece of foam, trimming it if you need to at this point. Pin the washcloth along the open side and stitch closed.

Voila, your ankle exercise pad is almost complete. Now, you can add straps along two of the edges which can be tied over the chair rail. Or place around the chair, measure and sew a bit of Velcro to the straps for an easier on and off.

If you have purchased the foam for a floor pad you can complete it like the small pad, although it is much faster to sew by machine than by hand. Similarly, straps can be added to allow you to roll it up. Best of all, both pads are washable. It's almost bathing suit time; happy exercising.

The Crowley Chronicle

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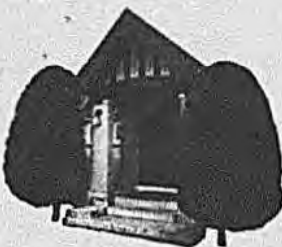
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Labor Day Parade, Drill Big Success for K. of C.

Before an estimated crowd of 4,000 people, 1,549 firemen, 39 ladies from auxiliaries and 244 pieces of apparatus marched in the annual Labor Day parade hosted by the Hicksville Fire Dept.

Parade prizes were awarded as follows:

Best Appearing Junior Fire Dept. - 1st - Bellmore, 2nd - Plainview

Best Appearing Ladies Auxiliary - 1st - North Bellmore (Leg. Trophy), 2nd - East Meadow, 3rd - Bellmore

Best Appearing Drill Team - 1st Inwood

Best Appearing Commercial Musical - 1st - Rumpointers No. Merrick, 2nd - Amityville Amer. Legion Roslyn Highland, 3rd - St. Jochins, Carle Place.

Best Appearing Fire Dept. Musical - 1st - Freeport, 2nd - Floral Park, 3rd - Deer Park.

Best Appearing Fire Dept. - 15-30 - 1st - Deer Park, 2nd - Hewlett, 3rd - Lakeview.

Best Appearing Fire Dept. - 31-60, 1st - North Merrick, 2nd - Bellmore, 3rd - East Rockaway.

Best Appearing Fire Dept., 61-over - 1st - Freeport

Overall - Freeport - Leg. Trophy
Other - Farthest Distance Traveled - 1st - Hillboro

On Monday, Labor Day, the annual drill events brought another large crowd. Drill results as follows:

Drill Results

Event: "C" Hose

1) Oyster Bay, 2) Flukes-Hempstead, 3) West Hempstead, 4) Glenwood Landing, 5) East Norwich

Event: "B" Hose

1) West Hempstead, 2) S. Hempstead, 3) Hicksville, 4) Syosset, 5) Manhasset-Lakeville, 6) Levittown

Event: Motor Pump

1) Roslyn, 2) Hempstead F. D., 3) Elmont, 4) New Hyde Park, 5) Hicks (Port Wash.)

Event "3" 'Man Ladder

1) Hempstead Yellow Hornets, 2) West Hempstead Westerners, 3) Hicksville, 4) So. Hempstead, 5) New Hyde Park, 6) Roslyn Highlanders

Event "B" Ladder

1) West Hempstead, 2) Hempstead Yellow Hornets, 3) New Hyde Park, 4) Manhasset-Lakeville, 5) So. Hempstead

Event: "C" Ladder

1) Port Washington, 2) Hempstead Flukes, 3) So. Hempstead Rascals, 4) W. Hempstead West, 5) Roslyn Highlanders

Event: Efficiency

1) Roslyn, 2) Elmont, 3) Carle Place, 4) Teddy's Boys, 5) Glenwood

Event: Buckets

1) New Hyde Park, 2) Teddy's Boys, 3) Port Washington, 4) Hempstead Flukes, 5) Syosset

Event: Total Points

1) W. Hempstead - 19, 2) Yellow Hornets - 13, 3) Oyster Bay - 11, 4) New Hyde Park - 11, 5) Roslyn - 11.

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The Joseph Barry Hicksville Council Knights of Columbus welcomed twelve new members into their ranks on Tuesday, September 3. The new Knights include Richard, Glenn, and James McNamee, Robert Gallagher, James P. Farrell, John Harford, Frank Mantione, Michael Nuttall, Jay Poggiali, Thomas Sholl, Stephen Joyce, and Robert Sgrol.

Barry Council is currently conducting a membership drive and is actively seeking new members. The Council is already among the largest and most active in the United States with more than 900 members. Interested Catholic men can contact the Council at 938-8323 for more information.

The Knights are currently looking forward to the formal installation of this year's officers in their council chambers, Tuesday Sept. 17. In addition, the Knights are planning their annual testimonial dinner dance, scheduled for Saturday Sept. 28. This year's affair is in honor of their immediate Past Grand Knight Frank Gariboldi.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, on the Tenth day of September 1991 subject to a permissive referendum, as provided for by Sec. 6-G of the General Municipal Law.

An abstract of the resolution is as follows:

The Hicksville Fire District maintains a Capital Reserve Fund under Sec. 6-G of the General Municipal Law in which account there is sufficient funds to accomplish the purpose herein set forth, namely,

One (1) Heavy Duty Rescue Vehicle complete with related warning lights, instruments, radios, and all required equipment to make said vehicle service ready. Included in this resolution is all the legal and clerical fees necessary for purchase of said vehicles and any inspection trips needed.

The resolution further provides that there be transferred from the present Capital Reserve 6-G Fund of the Hicksville Fire District not to exceed Three hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$325,000) and the District Treasurer is authorized to effect such transfer.

The resolution shall not take effect until October 14, 1991 unless in the meanwhile, a permissive referendum as provided for in Sec. 6-G of the General Municipal Law is required to be held.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

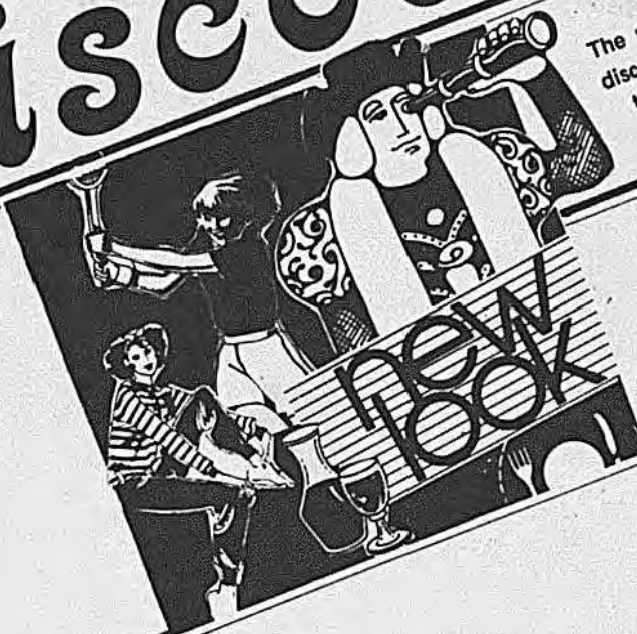
HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT
Dated: September 10, 1991
Attest: John Knight,
District Secretary
MIT 2503
IX 9/13

Part Two of the Mid Island Times
 Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
 New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
 Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,
 The Garden City News
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Friday, September 13, 1991

In Search of Casablanca



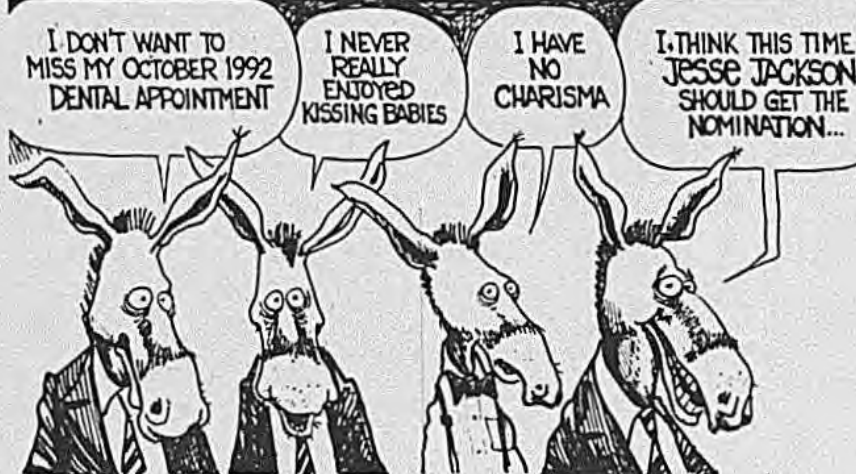
SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Input Callers Believe Set Standards Needed In Suits

Most callers to Input believe that medical malpractice awards are getting out of hand in answer to this question: "Do you think that awards in medical malpractice suits should be paid according to a uniform scale defined by law in order to keep health care costs down?" Here are some of the answers:

USED TO BE HAPPY

Some time ago the public used to be happy to see a high award in a malpractice suit. It was thought of as someone hitting the lottery and everyone cheered. But now the suits are going on and on and one wonders how much merit some of them have. But what has hit the public is that Santa Claus is not paying for these awards. The doctors are paying higher and higher insurance premiums and the hospitals are paying more and more and all are passing the costs on to the public in the form of high doctor and higher hospital bills which are generally passed on to the health insurers who pass them on in higher premium. There certainly should be some awards for people who are disabled through poor medical work but the awards should have more bearing on how bad the disability is and perhaps a scale to make awards by would be the only way to go. K.L.

GET RID OF FAKES

I'm for cutting down the awards and I am also for prosecuting people who make up claims, exaggerate them and work through lawyers who will do anything to get a big award in which they share in. H.J.

LAWYERS BLAMED

Yes I believe it is high time to regulate the exorbitant payments in malpractice suits. The ones who profit from it most are the unscrupulous lawyers. S.E.

RIGHT TO HEALTH

Although most doctors provide adequate or superior health care for their patients there are those who are incompetent and mistakes unfortunately are sometimes made. Each individual case in a malpractice suit is different, however there should be some legal guidelines to help decide what is to be given to whom. Everyone deserves the best possible practitioner. Maintaining good health is everyone's right. C.P.

MORE DOCTORS

There is always a great deal of complaining about high costs of medicine and high awards and lawyers. But is the alternative to let incompetence go on in a field that can take all or part of a patient's life away? Before we blame lawyers let's see if we can cut down the incompetence. Too many doctors take too many cases and they don't take care of all of their patients right. The motivation is the more cases, the more money. There should be more doctors and limited schedules for doctors. I think this would cut down malpractice. N.F.

SET SCALE

Yes. We must have a set scale for most claims on malpractice. Presently a lawyer just pulls a number out of the air and sues for millions. He seldom has to justify how he came to the figure in the case. And very often the jury believes that the lawyer knows some reason for the high amount in the suit and makes awards that are preposterous. There should be set scales and guidelines for coming out with a figure in a lawsuit. If many of the people suing were checked more closely and made to substantiate more claims there would be less incentive to sue as a means of getting easy money. Let the ones with real reasons sue and get adequately compensated but make it rough on the fakers. L.F.

UNIFORM SCALE

Legal suits are getting out of control and the cost is not measurable. It really boils down to the fact that it is merely a question of reputation, specialized skills, and the nerve on the part of the attorney to take advantage of the lack of technical familiarity on the part of the complainant as well as the pressures involved. It would not be easy to establish a uniform scale but in this age of the computer and statistics based upon experience, it should not be an impossible objective. If we can establish computer price schedules on complicated products and projects, we should certainly be able to attempt to set standards on legal costs. I think that a uniform scale for awards in medical malpractice is an excellent idea and probably long overdue. But, why stop there!

From my point of view, under existing circumstances and conditions, one just has to be lucky in the choice of a lawyer. If legal action was confined to compulsory basic standards, the average individual would at least have a fair chance to get a more balanced competitive result. Under today's circumstances it is almost unbelievable to see how a logical decision based on actual facts can be thwarted by repeated appeals. And yet, it does happen at a considerable cost to the party being discriminated against. In any case, concentrating solely on medical malpractice suits a uniform scale would definitely be in order. P.G.S.



Discovery!



In Search of Casablanca

By Dr. Arthur A. Delaney

It was all wrong from the start. Our Boeing 747 landed smoothly at Morocco's Aeroport Mohammed V in Casablanca, but I knew immediately that it wasn't the Casablanca. There are two Casablanças. There is the one we landed in, the one you will see today only six and a half hours from JFK. It is Morocco's largest city and still growing at the rate of some 50,000 people per year. It is not typically Moroccan, but a modern metropolis, a seaport with buildings in the French manner and wide boulevards. It was enough to make a Bogey fan cry!

Then, light years away is the Casablanca of 1941, a product of wonderful imaginations of script writer Howard Koch and Warner Brothers set designers. There, encased in a celluloid time frame is the Casablanca of motion picture immortality, of romance, political intrigue, Bogart and Bergman. Casablanca is an endearing and enduring classic. If it's not the most famous film ever made, it is surely one of the most viewed. And, it is 100 percent American, having been written and filmed in Hollywood.

I had been prepared for the reality of today's Casablanca, but somehow a remnant of the fictional Casablanca might be experienced. As we taxied to our hotel, the Hyatt Regency, lines from the film kept playing again through my mind. "What in heaven's name brought you to Casablanca?" asked Claude Raines' Captain Renault. And Bogart's Rick replied: "My health. I came to Casablanca for the waters." Renault responded by telling Rick there were no waters, that they were in a desert. To which Bogey shrugged: "I was misinformed." His Casablanca was in the desert. The real city is seaside and with miles of beaches.

There really is a Rick's Bar in Casa (few locals call the city by its full name) and it was in our hotel, but this one bears little resemblance to Rick's Cafe Americain of 1941. Hanging above the bar is a large model of a Junker transport, obviously to recall the opening scenes when Conrad Veidt's Major Strasser arrived at Casa's airport and later when Ilsa and Laszlo departed. There is a piano, sans Sam, and covering available wall space are promotional posters and photo stills from the movie. If you like museum bars, you'll love the Hyatt Regency watering hole!

I ordered two champagne cocktails (what else?) and toasted my wife as Bogey would. "Here's looking at you, kid," I lisped. My understanding wife likes to humor me, and so she smiled as Ilsa would, and I ran through other lines splashing in rank sentimentality. It was all very nice and we had a good time, but my recitations ended declaratively: "Of all the gin joints in all the towns in all the world, this ain't Rick's and this isn't Casablanca."

Rick's and this isn't Casablanca."

We left today's Casa and proceeded to see the rest of Morocco. We even got off the tourist circuit south of Agadir, driving down to Tiznit, Goulmine, Sidi Ifni, and the old Spanish Sahara. Then, north to Marrakesh and towards Meknes and Rabat with a stop at Fes. It was in Fes that I found it.

Fes is the oldest of Morocco's four Imperial Cities, having been settled shortly after the Arabs swept across North Africa. Like other large Moroccan cities it has a walled medina, a medieval city within the city. Fes-el-Bali (Old Fes) is one of the world's largest medinas, covering some 320 acres that 350,000 people call home. It must be experienced to be believed. It is an incredible rabbit warren maze of twisting alleys, blind turns, recesses, arches, cul-de-sacs, medressas, souks, mosques, and fountains. It is dusty, often dark, and its "streets" -- if one can call them that -- are but six feet wide. Immediately one is besieged by a cacophony of sound, flies, and putrid smells. And everywhere you walk, a thousand eyes follow.

We entered through the Bab Bou Jeloud, the main gate. Down we descended into a threatening twilight. Travel books patiently explain that one can easily become lost in Fes-el-Bali. They're right. Within minutes we were hopelessly confused and the more we searched for direction, the deeper into the labyrinth we moved. Finally, we encountered Ahmed, one of an army of urchins who earn a living by guiding, touting, and hawking. Ahmed sensed our plight. "M'sieur! For ten dirham I will show you the way." Savvy travelers that we were, we gave him five dirham and a promise for the rest.

Ahmed led us on a merry chase, ending not at a gate but at a narrow door. A small sign read "Cafe du Maroc." Ahmed pointed. "Inside, M'sieur is what you are looking for." And indeed it was. Only inside the sign read "Rick's Cafe Americain." Inside it was December 1941. We had slipped a half century back through time into a place that had existed only in a scriptwriter's imagination.

They were all there. In one corner Major Strasser and his Nazi cohorts sang Die Wacht am Rhein. Across the room Victor Laszlo led the band in the Marseillaise. A fat gent who resembled Sidney Greenstreet was urging Sam to play for him down in the Blue Parrot, while an unctuous little fellow, a Peter Lorre lookalike, was whining as he cashed in his chips. Claude Rains was saying something about being shocked at gambling taking place in the back room, while at the table there sat Rick and Ilsa.

You, too, can order a champagne cocktail in Rick's, the real Rick's. Simply go to Old Fes, walk down through the Bab Bou Jeloud. Go past the coppersmith's and the ancient mosque on the corner and take the second right. Keep on moving around the curve and bear left at the next intersection. Or is it right? If Ahmed finds you, you'll find Rick's. It's there. Rick's will always be there in Casablanca.

(Copyright 1991
by Arthur A. Delaney)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Arthur A. Delaney is associated with the Garden City Public Schools. He is a free lance writer who has published some 450 articles in a variety of periodicals, including many in *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS

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

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

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

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

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

A. The best thing to do is to make it plain to the caller that you are in an awkward position and will call him back in a short time after you return to your office. Incidentally, the restaurant staff is so exceptionally accommodating that you might consider leaving a bigger tip than usual in gratitude for this extra service.

DINING GUIDE

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DINING GUIDE

Wine Talk

By Richard Najley

For a wine lover, having a range of good, inexpensive bottles to choose from seems like a natural fundamental right, like spitting watermelon seeds outdoors or going on Phil Donahue with your marital problems. There are plenty of basic economic reasons why wine prices have gone up lately — the weak dollar, the January federal excise tax increase, the short crops in California — but the heart says: whoa!

Getting a fine wine on the shelf under the \$10 barrier has become something of a limbo dance for many producers. Yes, there are still jugs and generics galore — they seem to get cheaper every year. These wines can be just fine as a routine thing, but the heart says: live a little!

Scout around, remember what you're liked (keep a list of these wines with your recipe cards, even) and you'll find there are still plenty of choices limboing in under the \$10 line.

Here are some fine whites to keep heart and wallet together in the waning weeks of summer.

Top white wines under \$10 recently reviewed:

Chardonnay: Meridian 1990 Chardonnay; Calterra 1990 Chardonnay (Calle); Rosemount 1990 Semillon/Chardonnay (Australia); Bon Marche 1989 Chardonnay; Domaine Breton 1989 Chardonnay.

Sauvignon Blanc: Robert Mondavi 1989 Fume Blanc; Latah Creek 1989 Sauvignon Blanc (Washington); Buena Vista 1990 Sauvignon Blanc, Lake County; Benziger 1990 Fume Blanc; Beringer 1989 Sauvignon Blanc; De Loach 1990 Fume Blanc; Chateau Ste. Michelle 1989 Fume Blanc; Le Sec de la Tour Blanche 1989 (Bordeaux); Rodney Strong 1989 Sauvignon Blanc, Charlotte's Home Vineyard.

Riesling: Firestone 1990 "Dry" Riesling; Fetzer 1990 Johannisberg Riesling; Stag's Leap Wine Cellars 1989 White Riesling, Columbia Crest 1990 Johannisberg Riesling.

Other: Achala Causa Retina; De Loach 1989 Early Harvest Gewurztraminer; Dry Creek Vineyard 1990 "Dry" Chenin Blanc; Columbia Crest 1990 Gewurztraminer.

Other inexpensive whites to consider:

"Cava," means "cellar" in Spanish, but refers to those Spanish sparkling wines, most of them from near Barcelona, made by the "Champagne method." They are still good deals, and I especially like the Codorniu 1988 Blanc de Blancs Brut, a soft, clean, mildly creamy wine that mixes about 20 percent chardonnay with its more familiar cava blend.

Codorniu's arch-rival Freixenet owns Segura Viudas, which has two new (new to me at least) wines out under the Aria label. Both are very cavaliere, with that kind of smokey/earthy/metallic tang you know if you've tasted these sparklers before.



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READER RATINGS



A. In a restaurant we often frequent they do everything right except one thing. A waiter always comes over with the special of the day but never tells us the price. Now we do not quibble about a few pennies but often these specials are much higher priced than the other regular items. Don't you think the restaurant should tell us the price when making the suggestion?

A. We think you are right and we have checked several restaurants and they say that they either have a blackboard, a menu insert or the waiter is told to give the prices. Unfortunately since you only gave the initials we have no way of knowing which restaurant you are referring to or we would contact them. You may show this column to the manager and perhaps he will change his system.

Q. What do you do if you enter a restaurant and some friends at another table tell the waiter to see what you are drinking because they want to buy you a drink and you do not drink?

E.R.

A. There is no set answer to your questions. You obviously have some generous friends who do not know your habits. The best thing to do would be to inform the waiter that you do not drink but you might make a gesture with a water glass towards your friends table as a toast.

DINING GUIDE

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

READER RATINGS

PAGE 7A Friday, September 13, 1991 READER RATINGS



Q. I have noticed that Chinese restaurants do not provide knives when serving meals. Can you tell me the reason for this practice?
A. In the orient food is cut into small pieces before it is cooked. This has the advantage of reducing cooking time and also minimizing any loss of nutrients. In China it is considered bad manners to cut food at the table.

Q. Recently while dining in a Portuguese restaurant, my friend and I were served a sweet white wine with our dessert. Would you have any idea what the name of this wine would be? It was delicious.
A. You may have been served one of Portugal's sweet white ports. They come from the area of Oporto and I agree with you that they are very good and surprisingly little known by Americans.

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 ambience you prefer. That way there will also be no unpleasant surprises as to food or prices.

Q. There is a great catering place in my neighborhood which features wonderful food at moderate prices. However, dinners are always served "family style". Meat and vegetables are placed in large platters which guests pass around just as if they were eating at home.

There is one problem with this type service, though. I notice that some people take more than their fair share or perhaps take all white meat when turkey is served. What can be done about this?

A. There is really nothing that you can do under the circumstances. Family style dining is a nice idea, but it doesn't work unless all the guests are considerate.

Why not ask the manager to provide conventional service, in which food is placed on plates in the kitchen, for your next affair?



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SPECIALTIES

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

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

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

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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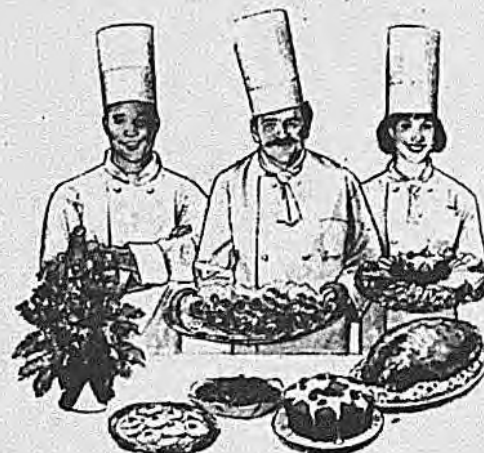
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KITCHEN HINTS

You want a hint of fresh garlic flavor

But don't want to eat garlic.

Here's how to make garlic salt:

1. Slice 3 cloves garlic and place in shaker with large holes. Add salt and shake well.
2. Within hours, salt is permeated with garlic aroma. Use on salads, steaks, soups.
3. If salt cakes, stir with chopstick or narrow knife. Replace dried garlic with fresh slices.





By Desiree Vivea

Keeping abreast of chicken recipes

According to the Department of Agriculture, last year for the very first time Americans ate more chicken than beef. This is a promising health trend since, compared to red meats, chicken is higher in protein and lower in fat — especially when the skin is removed.

Three ounces of microwaved light meat chicken (no skin) contain 4 grams of fat; the same amount of lean beef will have twice as much: around 8 grams of fat.

Another plus: Chicken is less expensive than most cuts of beef.

Microwaving is perhaps more successful with chicken than with any other meat — chicken cooks quickly, always retaining its natural tenderness and juices.

My favorite chicken part for microwaving is the breast. These are available fresh or frozen, with or without skin/bones.

I prefer to purchase chicken breasts frozen, skinned and boned; in fact, I buy them in quantity in large plastic bags and keep them on hand in my freezer for a quick dinner any time.

Since they're frozen separately, I can take out just the right amount: enough for one or two — or a whole crowd.

Defrost frozen boneless/skinless breast halves at DEFROST (30 percent power) setting about 2 minutes per piece, turning over after 1 minute. Let stand several minutes, then rinse and pat dry before cooking.

Skinless, boneless breasts microwave in mere minutes, and they're better for you, too, since the skin contains most of the fat. To easily skin breasts, use a knife to loosen skin, then with a paper towel simply pull the skin off, along with any fat.

To microwave plain chicken breasts to use in recipes, salads or sandwiches, rinse and pat dry. Place on a microwave-safe plate, cover with plastic wrap, and microwave about 2 to 3 minutes per boneless half breast (about 4 minutes for 2 half breasts, 6 minutes for 4 half breasts).

Always be sure chicken breasts are thoroughly defrosted before microwaving. Cook with thickest portion of breast facing toward outside of baking dish for even cooking. Standing time may be necessary to complete cooking of delicate chicken breasts. When standing time is called for, be sure to follow recipe.

Each of today's recipes use 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (1 whole breast, split, yields 2 halves).

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

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK:

To reheat cooked chicken without cooking further, wrap meat in plastic wrap or waxed paper and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power setting) 15 seconds at a time. Microwave only until heated through — watch carefully to avoid overcooking. Serve immediately.

MARINATED LUNCHEON CHICKEN SALAD

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
¼ cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
Dash ground ginger
Dash black pepper
1 small head red leaf lettuce
1 medium avocado, diced
1 stalk celery, diced
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup sliced green onions
Sesame seeds

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes (plus marinating time).

Cooking time: 4 to 5 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Rinse and pat dry chicken breasts. In a 10-inch glass pie plate combine sherry, soy sauce, garlic, ginger and pepper. Add chicken breasts, turning to coat. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate up to 2 hours, to marinate.

Drain off marinade and discard. Cover pie plate loosely with waxed paper. Microwave chicken 4 to 5 minutes, rotating ¼ turn after 2 minutes, until meat in center is no longer pink. Let stand, covered, for 3 minutes. Set aside.

Wash and pat lettuce leaves dry. Tear into bite-size pieces; arrange on each of 4 large salad plates. Top each with an equal amount of prepared avocado, celery, tomato, mushrooms, and green onion.

Cut each cooked chicken breast crosswise into bite-size strips. Arrange over top of each individual salad and sprinkle with sesame seeds to garnish. Serve immediately with your favorite salad dressing.



FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: This guy I like is clean-cut in every way but one. He takes pride in his clean clothes, smooth face and good haircuts, but somehow he doesn't pay any attention to his dirty fingernails. And they sure are filthy.

I guess it's all because he likes to work on his car and the dirt gets under his nails. Even so, it rubs me wrong.

I haven't mentioned this to him because I don't want to hurt his feelings. Should I bring it up? — Wondering

Wondering: Yes. Try to bring it up calmly and, if possible, in connection with saying something nice about his appearance or how you feel about him. That approach may keep you from offending him in any way.

Auto mechanics, garage personnel and others who are likely to have dirty, greasy hands and nails often get rid of the grime with special soaps or other products.

Dr. Abraham: Because I know that what I am doing is wrong, I want to get with it and shape up. I watch too much television, get no exercise and am real flabby.

My parents aren't much help because what I said about myself also applies to them. I can already see that I am going in their blubbery direction ("fat" is probably a better word), and let me tell you, that is no way to look.

What do you think I should do to get started? I'm 15 years old, so do you think I'm already too late? — Fat Kid

Fat Kid: Good for you. It will never be any earlier, so your determination to "get with it" and "shape up" is right on target. Starting right now and sticking with it are both essential.

As part of their "Guidelines for Teens" series, a recent folder called "Better Health Through Fitness" is available from the American Academy of Pediatrics. Its brief, readable, practical style is aimed directly at people like you.

Included are these subjects:

- Why is physical fitness important?

- What is aerobic exercise and why is it important to health? What can I do to become more fit?

- How often should I exercise?

- Will exercise help me deal with stress?

- What else can I do to become more physically fit?

An interesting "Fitness Activity Chart" is included

that lists the number of calories burned in 10 minutes through various activities. Heading the list are judo, soccer and basketball (102 to 118 calories). At the low end is "sitting" (12 calories). I guess that isn't surprising.

When you get this pamphlet, discuss it with your family physician. Do yourself a favor by bringing up another topic not mentioned in your letter — diet and nutrition. The exercise-food combination seems to be a 'must' in your plan to shape up.

The request for getting the fitness folder (with a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope) should go to: Teen Fitness, Department C, American Academy of Pediatrics, P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009-0927. There is no cost for one copy requested by readers of this column.

Dr. Abraham: One of the reasons I hate being back in school is because I hate math. Nothing has changed since last spring. It's just more drill and drill, drudge and drudge. Maybe when I get to high school it will be different, but I'll bet it won't. Then I'll be 15 years old and people can say I'm an obnoxious teen for complaining.

We had a substitute teacher once who brought in some calculators. We had a lot of fun with them, and worked out math problems in a jiffy.

That is about as long as he lasted (a jiffy). Then our regular teacher came back, and it was more drill and drudge.

Is there any hope for us kids who can't take it anymore? — Math Hater

Math Hater: Although I sympathize with you, the only hope seems to be through enlightened mathematics teachers whose plans include calculators in their programs. I've known a number of creative math teachers who have lessened the drill and drudgery in that way.

Dr. Kenneth M. Hoffman, a professor of mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been quoted in support of "problem solving" that is less of a burden on students — their math study.

In connection with subjects like this I've often thought of another highly respected professional, Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern University, who said, "The days that make us happy make us wise."

His attitude can be at least partially involved in learning related to mathematics.

Cooking Corner



By Michael Grant

SAN DIEGO — There are tailgate parties — even elaborate, carefully conceived tailgate parties — and then there is the "Pigmillion."

Chairs and cloth-covered tables for 70 wait beneath soaring garlands of blue-and-yellow balloons at one end of a long concrete island in Section P-1 of the parking lot at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. Beyond the seating, a long, cloth-covered buffet table points like an arrow down the island to a wide, flat barbecue pit, 4 feet by 5 feet, spread corner to corner with a hot, gray blanket of briquettes.

Above the coals, on twin spits, meat turns. On one spit, 25 pounds of beef ribeye roast and two 16-pound turkeys; on the other, a whole golden pig, about 60 pounds dressed out. Drips of fat from the meat spend themselves in crackling "pools" of ash on the hot coals below, smoke rising back to the meat from each little explosion.

The time is 9 a.m. on a warm, pretty Sunday before the Chargers' home opener. The main partying body will not begin to arrive until 9:30 or so. But motor homes already fill one curb along the island, and backed up to the opposite curb are a number of supply vehicles. Those partyers already in residence are wearing new white T-shirts proclaiming this the date and site of "Pigmillion V." It is a site that, on approach, invites assumptions.

"Pigmillion," for example, must be a play on "Pygmalion," the idea here being that a common swine becomes elevated in a play of culinary theater to a golden, succulent love object.

"No," says Greg, telling how the Pigmillion got started several seasons ago. The Chargers' home opener that year was against the Washington Redskins, who, for reasons better known around D.C., had become affectionately associated with "Hogs."

"Since they were the 'Hogs,' we thought it would be a good idea if we roasted a whole pig," Greg says. "Everybody liked it, so we kept doing it, once a year, every home opener. You can only do one Pigmillion a year."

The pig tasted like a million, he says, and there was the name.

OK, then, so the pig probably has a name, like Eliza or Henry Higgins.

"Nope," says Greg, but Boris contradicts him.

"Yes, the pig has a name," Boris says. "His name is 'Tasty Tasty.'"

Boris, a machinist, is the Pigmillion's chief of staff for barbecue. He built the pit, which features chain-driven spits powered by automobile windshield wiper motors. The motors get their power from a single marine battery under the pit.

Greg, Boris and a few others have been at Section P-1 since 3 p.m. Saturday, getting the heavy work done. The pig went on at midnight, and there was some trouble. The spit threw its chain.

"Hey," says Boris, a Yugoslav native with a well-used grin, "they can't get the space shuttle off the ground; we can have a few problems, too."

Greg, in his mid-30s, is the Pigmillion's commanding general. He has been a Chargers fan since childhood, when his father was a player scout for the team.

Greg recalls going down to a practice once and meeting All-Pro receiver Lance Alworth and "kind of going nuts." He has been in groups going to the games ever since, and now he runs the Pigmillion. His wife, Kathy, shares only a portion of his enthusiasm for this kind of tailgating, he says. "She is a football fan, but unfortunately she is kind of a Denver Bronco fan."

The Pigmillion is one of those major-league tailgate parties that spring up across the parking lot during football season, usually around a theme that changes from week to week. Even Greg and Kathy agree that eight Pigmillions a season might take the bloom off.

The thesis underlying the themes is one of doing something well, of ensuring oneself of a good time, regardless of fate or incompetency inside the stadium. When, at the end of the day, a tailgater can say, "By God, those ribs were perfect," it works as a hedge against any disappointments occurring on the field.

At the Pigmillion, the pig and ribeye and turkeys come off the spits at 11 a.m. ("Basically, when the fat stops dripping, the pig is

done," says Boris, who is dripping some himself as he moves the meat), and the appreciation begins. Greg, meanwhile, expresses admiration for the food turned out, over the seasons, by a neighboring tailgater known only to Greg as "the guy with '7-Ton-Toy' license plates on his RV."

This turns out to be Jim, over in Section A-1.

His favorite tailgate menu? "Ribs," he says. "I do them on a Brinkman Cajun Smoker, with mesquite charcoal, a water pan in the base of the smoker, and wine, barbecue sauce, garlic — we use a lot of garlic in everything we cook."

Others in the group — six families in all — speak well of Lester's LAFD Chicken Enchiladas. Lester, retired from the Los Angeles Fire Department, made them up in pans of 48 at the station. A hint from Lester:

"Don't put the enchiladas too close together in the pan. They stick together if you crowd them."

Bonnie, Jim's sister, remembers the time the airlines lost their seafood. Every season, the group prepares etouffe or gumbo.

"Every time my sister comes from New Orleans, she brings a suitcase full of crawfish, shrimp and andouille sausage. Well, the suitcase got lost one year, got mislabeled to some other airport, I don't remember where," she says.

"We figured they'd find it when they smelled it," says Ginnie, Jim's wife. "Instead, they called the next day and said they had found it, and I went down and picked it up. All the seafood was still frozen solid."

Credit for this goes to the packing techniques of Bonnie's New Orleans sister. She places the seafood in milk cartons, fills the cartons with water and freezes them solid, then wraps them in "layers and layers" of newspaper. These go into "big plastic garbage bags" and then into the newspaper-lined suitcase.

Over by the Section G-3 pole the "We Be G-3" tailgaters have brought in their seafood live from Maine: Maine lobsters complemented by grilled filet mignon, the group's ritual fare for home-opener games.

This is a younger group, whose 16 members this morning are sporting blue tuxedo jackets, yellow bow ties and cummerbunds, and Bermuda shorts in some variation of yellow and blue. On the table under a wide umbrella sits a silver candelabrum. The tailgaters are drinking pink champagne from plastic flutes.

"We even have our own porta-potty," somebody says, and there it sits at the base of the G-3 pole, courtesy of group leader (and Boston native) Dan, who works for a leading area porta-potty concessionaire.

"Opening Day is formal," says Dan. "We feel we have to kick off the season in executive style."

"And we have a magnum of champagne for after the game, if the Chargers win," says Tammy, whose nails — fingers and toes — are painted blue and gold.

So, if the Chargers lose, do they carry over the magnum?

"Nah," somebody says, "we crack it anyway," wrapping up the tailgate thesis exactly.

Here are some of the favorite recipes of our all-pro tailgaters. The first four recipes are from the Pigmillion partyers; the enchilada recipe is from Lester.

PIGMILLION ROAST PIG

One small pig, cleaned and dressed, about 60 pounds
Salt to taste
Beer for basting

Yields 20 to 25 servings.

Rub salt into cavity of pig. Cook slowly over mesquite charcoal 6 to 7 hours, basting occasionally with beer, until done, "when fat stops dripping."

BORIS BEANS

5 pounds pinto beans, soaked overnight in water
4 onions, diced
1 (10-ounce) bottle barbecue sauce
2 (28-ounce) cans crushed tomatoes
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons pepper
2 tablespoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons Jack Daniels or other whiskey
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons crushed garlic
2 tablespoons A-1 or other steak sauce

1 pound bacon, chopped, cooked, with drippings

Yields 40 or more servings.

Discard water from beans, rinse and re-cover beans with fresh water in large pot.

Add rest of ingredients to pot and simmer for 6 hours while pig cooks.

ELK STEW

10 pounds fresh elk roasts, fat trimmed and cut into 1-inch cubes
Salt and pepper to taste
Flour as needed
Fat for frying
2 quarts water
3 pounds potatoes, cubed
1 bunch large carrots, cut up (about 10 carrots)
3 pint baskets pearl onions, peeled
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon cilantro
1 (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes
2 ounces Jack Daniels or other whiskey
1 tablespoon basil

Yields 24 servings.

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper, dust with flour, then brown in frying pan with melted fat.

Place in large pot, add 2 quarts water and bring to a boil.

Add rest of ingredients and simmer for 3 to 4 hours while pig is roasting.

GARLIC BREAD PLUS

5 loaves fresh sourdough bread, sliced in half lengthwise
2 sticks soft or melted butter, approximately
Freshly crushed garlic (about 2 tablespoons)
2 (8-ounce) containers of ricotta cheese, thinned slightly with milk
About 3 tablespoons dry basil (or to taste)

Yields 20 to 30 servings

Spread each half-loaf on non-crust side generously with butter. Spread a pinch of freshly crushed garlic over each half.

Then spread each half generously with ricotta cheese. Sprinkle with dry basil to taste.

Warm bread on barbecue just as pig is being carved.



Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton

Plant hyacinths for the holidays

Today, I have a special project for children and flower lovers of all ages: hyacinths for Christmas. Imagine the fun of planting fat hyacinth bulbs and hiding them away in a cool place to make roots. Then, as it gets close to Christmas, you'll be able to bring the hyacinths into your bedroom, or whatever room you like, to watch and enjoy the plants as they grow and flower.

Hyacinths make large, long heads of many little individual waxy flowers in red, pink, blue, white or violet. When they're in bloom, you'll probably want to put the plants where everyone in the house can enjoy their wonderful sweet fragrance. You might also like the idea of planting some extra to give as gifts at Christmas.

To grow hyacinths that will be in bloom during the Christmas holidays, you'll need bulbs that are specially prepared for speedy growth and flowering. Ask for prepared hyacinth bulbs at the garden outlet you go to. You'll also need a sterile planting mix, which also can be purchased.

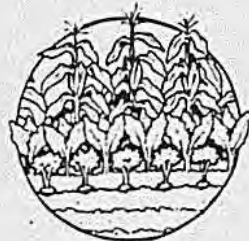
If you would like to make your own, mix equal parts of sterilized potting soil, damp peat and perlite. Add a little bonemeal to each potful of the soil mix — about 1 teaspoon to a small pot and 2 teaspoons to larger pots.

For hyacinth bulbs, choose pots that are more shallow than the usual flower pots. This protects the bulbs from having too much wet soil around the roots and reduces the danger of rotting. The pots must have drainage holes for the same reason.

You can plant one hyacinth bulb in a small pot 4 inches wide, three bulbs in a larger pot 6 inches wide and five bulbs in a pot 8 inches wide. There are some hyacinths that are especially well suited to growing individually in the small pots. They are Anne Marie (soft pink), Pink Pearl (deep pink), Ostara (blue) and Carnegie (white).

Try to plant your hyacinth bulbs around the middle of September, as this is the most reliable timing for flowers at Christmas. Some people find that hyacinth bulbs make their skin itch. To avoid this, wet the bulbs before you handle them.

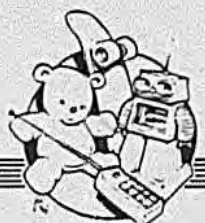
First, put a layer of planting mix into the clean pot and firm it down lightly. Next, place the bulbs on this base so that the tips are just below the level of the pot's rim. The bulbs can be set closely together as long as they are not touching. Settle more planting mix around the bulbs and gently firm it with your fingertips to anchor the bulbs. The soil should end up about one-half inch below the top of the pot. Water the container well.



Backyard
Gardener

Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



Helping a child who stutters

Q. My husband is worried about our child's stuttering. Because he is only 3 years old, I wonder whether he really is a stutterer. Sometimes his speech seems to be hesitant and awkward, but at his preschool I've heard other little kids handling some of their words in the same way.

So my husband agreed with me that I should write to you and get your help. Let me ask two questions, please. Is what he does really stuttering or isn't it? Can you refer us to some recent publication that may be able to give us more details than you might have room for in your column?

A. Thank you for writing about this important issue that worries so many parents, and also for recognizing my space and professional limitations. I often try to make useful referrals when a specialist should respond to questions parents raise.

Parents of young children are frequently concerned about their youngsters' speech, for example, when they hear "rabbit" come out as "wabbit," "lady" become "yady" or other apparent aberrations. Many times their so-called limitations can be attributed to a normal speech pattern for children the age of your little boy.

However, when a parent isn't sure, a meeting with a skilled preschool teacher may be helpful. Because of the many children such teachers have known, they are often able to be more accurate and objective in their conclusions than parents whose early childhood contacts are somewhat limited.

A pamphlet I came across recently might be useful to you. It is titled "Stuttering and Your Child: Questions and Answers," edited by Edward G. Conture, Ph.D. and Jane Fraser (published by the nonprofit Speech Foundation of America).

Each chapter is written by a different specialist in the area of stuttering. All stress early parental intervention if there is any family concern. The chapter titles will give you some insight into the publication's coverage, although you might not have to go beyond the first one to answer your first question.

However, other parents may be interested in going further into this booklet to find out what its seven professional contributors have to say on these topics:

- Does my child stutter?
- Why does my child stutter?
- Does home life affect my child's stuttering?
- What do I tell people about my child's stuttering?

- What is involved in therapy?
- What if my child continues to stutter?

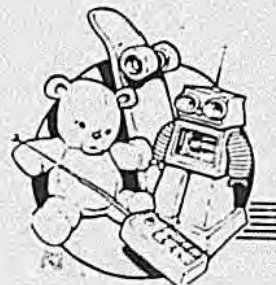
• Where should we seek help?
You can get a copy of this pamphlet by writing to the Speech Foundation of America, PO Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111-0749. The cost is \$1, which is less than their mailing expense.

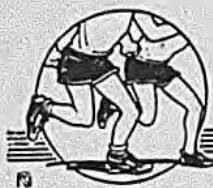
Q. There is so much talk about AIDS that I am concerned that my youngest daughter (she is 21 years old) might marry someone who already has AIDS. When I was growing up, you were quarantined if you had measles or chicken pox.

I just can't understand why the AIDS testing isn't required for a marriage license, knowing it takes some time for the disease to show up in the body.

A. That sounds like an appropriate question to ask the local agency that issues marriage licenses.

After you and other parents raise this question with those offices, I hope you will share their responses with me. I'll pass them on through this column.





Fitness Forum

Women rally for equal health care

By Laura Accinelli

Women live longer than men, but no thanks to modern medicine, says a growing chorus of feminists organizing around the issue of women's health care in America.

With fewer research dollars spent on the health problems faced by 52 percent of the population, with women absent from the ranks of researchers and excluded in testing of drugs and therapies, with coverage for prevention often, inadequate and care inconsistent, it's no wonder that some of the hottest issues on the feminist agenda these days are parity in medical research dollars and equity in health care.

"At a time when our nation is becoming more concerned about universal health care, we want to be sure that women are involved in the debates on research, access, affordability," said Lou Glass of the Older Women's League.

Its 1989 study of health insurance reported that only 49 percent of women working full time have employer's coverage, compared with 63 percent of working men.

"We want women at the table when the issues are decided," Glass said.

The league is one of some 50 groups ranging from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to the YWCA that recently formed a coalition to ensure that public policymakers pay attention to the health needs of women.

Two studies published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* report that doctors are much less aggressive in detecting and treating heart disease in women, with women referred for invasive procedures less frequently than men.

Last year, Congress' General Accounting Office assailed the National Institutes of Health, one of the world's major medical research institutions, for failing to take into account the differences between the sexes.

In 1987, the NIH spent \$648 million researching heart disease, the leading cause of death in both men and women. Yet in recent major studies, women have been excluded. No women participated in its study linking aspirin to reduced risk of heart attack. No women were included in a study of caffeine's effect on the incidence of heart attacks or strokes. No women were included in a study of 15,000 men for risk factors of heart disease.

Women also have been excluded in clinical trials for cholesterol-lowering drugs and antidepressants.

In 1989, the NIH spent only \$8 million of an overall \$7.6 billion budget on contraceptive research and \$3 million on contraceptive safety. Norplant, the birth-control

implant that has been tested for 20 years in 46 countries, finally won U.S. approval in 1990. It is the first new type of contraceptive drug (other than variations on the Pill) approved here since the 1960s.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has banned import of RU-486. The French-made drug that induces abortion is unavailable in this country even for research purposes, although it has shown promise in treating breast cancer and endometriosis.

In December, the American Medical Association published a report on "Gender Disparities in Clinical Decision-making" and expressed concern that the medical treatment of women is based on a male model, ignoring that women react differently to treatment and that diseases manifest themselves differently in women.

More specifically, the AMA found that gender plays a role in the rates of cardiac catheterization, kidney transplants and lung cancer diagnosis. A woman's heart disease may be more advanced before she's diagnosed or treated because doctors tend to ignore chest pain as a symptom, the report says.

"There is evidence that physicians are more likely to perceive women's maladies than men's as the result of emotionality," the report concludes.

At the same time, other studies have shown that women are more likely than men to undergo unnecessary surgeries. In 1987, the Older Women's League reported that for one in five women who undergo hysterectomies — the most common surgery for midlife and older women — post-operative pathological exams show no abnormalities.

The No. 1 major surgery performed in the United States is Caesarean section, having surpassed hysterectomies in 1982, according to the Caesarean Prevention Movement in Syracuse, N.Y. It's unclear why nearly 25 percent of babies in this country are delivered by C-section, ranking the United States third in the world, behind Brazil and Puerto Rico. England and Wales, for example, have a C-section rate of 10 percent of births, and Japan and Czechoslovakia are 7 percent each.

From scientific research to simply "dealing with doctors," whatever the historical reason for the disparities in the medical treatment of women — whether it's few women in the academic community, few women in high political posts, few women in the medical establishment, feminist politics, abortion politics — one thing is certain: Women are determined things are going to change.

In February, the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues sub-

mitted the Women's Health Equity Act of 1991, a package of 22 bills designed to improve women's health through research, services and prevention. It includes appropriations for studies on breast, ovarian and cervical cancer, contraception and infertility, osteoporosis and AIDS.

In April, the NIH, which has no branches for gynecological or obstetrical research, announced plans for a massive study of women's health, focusing on the effect of menopause on such conditions as cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis and breast and ovarian cancer.

The California Legislature is considering a range of bills from covering abortion services in federally funded health-care clinics to regulating lay midwives in order to relieve the scarcity of obstetricians and gynecologists.

Assembly Bill 2005 would require the University of California and state university systems to include women and minorities in medical research projects. Another, AB 190, would require written consent for breast implants. There is also legislation mandating insurance companies to cover the cost of mammograms.

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THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Soedaker

Entertaining light

Martha Rose Shulman's "Mediterranean Light" was the first of the great low-everything cookbooks. Now she's come up with a new book that's even better, "Entertaining Light" (Bantam).

Menus and recipes for parties of four or 20 have dash and imagination. I stopped cold at Cooked Sweet and Sour Radishes. I always thought radishes were wasted as finger food. Certainly something else could be done with them and here it is — a side-dish surprise.

After that it was hard to choose what to do next. Everything looks easy and tempting. I finally settled on an interesting broccoli salad — one doesn't see that much — and potatoes done with apples.

All of Shulman's recipes prove that food can be a feast and still not break the calorie-fat bank.

COOKED SWEET AND SOUR RADISHES

- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter or margarine
- 3 large bunches of radishes (about 3 pounds) or 4 small bunches, trimmed and washed. Cut large ones in half. Leave small ones whole
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water or more as needed

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Each serving has about 60 calories, 3 grams fat, 5 milligrams cholesterol and 70 milligrams sodium.

Heat butter over medium heat in non-reactive, heavy-bottomed saucepan and add radishes as soon as it foams. Turn down heat, cover and cook over medium-low heat, stirring often, for 8 to 10 minutes.

Add vinegar and sugar and cook, stirring for 5 minutes. Add water, cover and cook over low heat, stirring from time to time, for another 10 to 15 minutes, until radishes are tender, pink and slightly glazed. Serve hot.

BROCCOLI AND ENDIVE SALAD WITH ROASTED RED PEPPERS

- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds broccoli, separated into florets
- 2 medium red bell peppers
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 garlic clove, minced or pressed

- 4 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 pound Belgian endive
- 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoons pine nuts
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Low-Fat Yogurt Vinaigrette with Olive Oil (recipe follows)
- 2 ounces Stilton cheese, crumbled
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- Low-Fat Vinaigrette
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard or more to taste
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon crumbled dried tarragon
- 1 tablespoon chopped mixed fresh herbs such as basil, chervil, parsley or thyme
- 6 tablespoons non-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

Yields 6 to 8 servings. Each serving has about 130 calories, 7 grams fat, 7 milligrams cholesterol and 200 milligrams sodium.

Bring large pot of water to boil. Add broccoli and cook for 1 minute. Drain, refresh under cold water and set aside.

Roast peppers over gas flame or under broiler until uniformly charred. Place in paper or plastic bag for about 15 minutes or until cool enough to handle. Remove charred skin, rinse and pat dry. Cut into thin strips, discarding seeds and inner membranes.

Mix vinegar, garlic and olive oil with whisk and pour over pepper strips. Toss. Cover and set aside.

Rinse endive and cut off root end. Break off leaves. Dry and place in bowl. Roast pine nuts in dry frying pan over medium heat just until they begin to brown. Remove from pan at once.

Toss endive with one-third of vinaigrette. In another bowl, toss together broccoli, Stilton and roasted pine nuts with remaining vinaigrette. Taste and add freshly ground pepper to taste.

Place endive leaves on individual plates like spokes of wheel. Put helpings of broccoli in center. Top with red pepper strips and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Low-Fat Vinaigrette: Mix together lemon juice, vinegar, mustard and herbs. Combine well. Whisk together yogurt and olive oil and then whisk this into lemon juice mixture. Pour over salad and toss.

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

Broccoli And Endive Salad

- Calories per serving: 130
- Fat per serving: 7 grams
- Cholesterol per serving: 7 milligrams
- Sodium per serving: 200 milligrams

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

Cooked Sweet And Sour Radishes

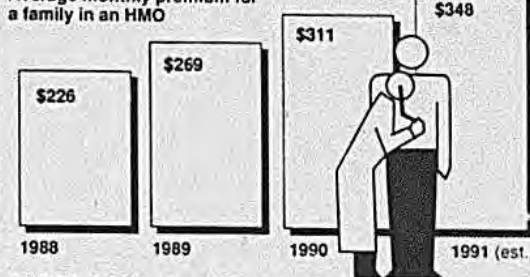
- Calories per servings: 60
- Fat per serving: 3 grams
- Cholesterol per sandwich: 5 milligrams
- Sodium per sandwich: 70 milligrams

HEALTH WATCH

HMO costs continue to soar

Health maintenance organizations, HMOs for short, provide medical services to growing numbers of American families. Premiums for coverage have grown substantially during recent years.

Average monthly premium for a family in an HMO



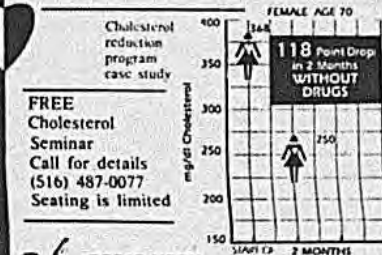
SOURCES: InterStudy; Changing Times magazine

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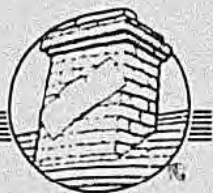
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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Several steps can help reduce noises from street

Q. My bedroom window faces a parkway. The noise from the traffic is horrendous, day and night. Is there something I can do to eliminate some of the noise?

A. Unfortunately, there is almost nothing you can do to completely block out street noises. The

installation of storm windows, or doors and windows with insulating glass, will help.

Improving weatherstripping and caulking to assure that windows and doors are sealed tightly

also is helpful in stopping sound transmission through cracks and openings.

The addition of air conditioning, either a window-mount unit or a central system, will help because

it allows you to close your windows and shut out the noise.

Drapes with heavy lining, thick-padded carpeting, upholstered furniture and acoustical ceiling tile

all can help absorb noise.

Uninsulated frame walls can be made more resistant to noise with

high-density insulation, such as vermiculite blown in. This is both expensive and difficult to do with an existing wall.

Another method would be to remove the drywall or plaster on the inside of the exterior wall. Insulate the wall with fiberglass batt insulation and add a layer of

sound-deadening board, then a new layer of drywall. Seal the wall as tightly as possible by caulking the gaps in joints, and insulating outlets

The most effective method of subduing the sound level is to construct a barrier between the street and the building. Most effective would be a concrete block wall that is at least 6 feet high (assuming that this is a one-story building). Such a wall can deflect near-

ly 60 percent of the street sounds. A wooden fence can reduce noise only by about 5 percent.

Controlling sound is very complex. Your best bet is to incorporate as many solutions as you can.

Q. The entry of the home we recently purchased has ceramic tile that is a distasteful brown-gold color combination. I would

like to change the color of the tile and wondered if it would be possible to paint the tiles.

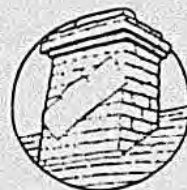
I believe that not too long ago I read that ceramic tile could be painted if the surface was etched first with acid. Do you know anything about this process? If so, can we do this ourselves?

A. Painting your tiles is not a recommended solution, according to The Ceramic Tile Institute. Paint will not wear well, particularly in an entry way where the tile is subjected to heavy foot traffic.

There are some professional refinishing firms that use an acid etching and epoxy paints to redo bathroom fixtures, such as tubs and sinks and sometimes wall tiles. This is a job that should be done professionally.

However, this type of refinishing would still not be recommended for an area with constant foot traffic. If the foyer is not too large, it is likely that the expense of tearing it out and replacing the

tiles with new ones would be comparable to any refinishing. There is no doubt that this would give you the best, long-lasting results.



Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



Elegant dining

Q. Our dining room is small and almost claustrophobic. We're thinking about taking down one wall and widening the doorway to the living room, but with the wall down, the room will open right onto the stairwell. Will it look too open? — C.R.

A. Furniture designer Aaron Donner, who also does interiors, has an interesting solution to simi-

lar space questions in the room we show here. It's his own Connecticut house, through which the stairs climb three stories past a coveted view of the Silver Mine River and a pond.

A floor-to-ceiling wall would have spoiled the outlook and squeezed the dining room, so the low wall is a brilliant solution,

capped to match the stair railing beyond

Also worth pointing out:

- The entire wall of 12-over-12 windows that maximizes the view and lends a classic touch to the contemporary space.

- The expansive doorway that allows easy flow of traffic into the sitting room beyond.

- The all-light color scheme, including the table and server Donner designed for Hickory-

White Furniture (a many-splendored artist, he also did the painting on the end wall). By keeping

the backgrounds white inside, that splendid outside scene gets the attention it deserves.



ELEGANT DINING — Furniture designer Aaron Donner tucks a table and server he created into a corridor behind a low wall.



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248-3045. Painter's helper also
wanted, part time. wtfn

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED
to care for my 3 and 5 year old
children in exchange for room.
P/T afternoon and evening hours.
References required. 481-9772.
gcS4

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE
woman needed for my 2 children,
ages 6 & 8 in my home 3
afternoons per week. Flex. hrs.,
own transportation. Call 621-
4232. ws2

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED
to care for my 5 & 6 yr. old
children, in exchange for room
plus salary. Part time afternoon,
evening & Saturday hours.
References required. 294-4074
W04

CHILD CARE MON.&/or FRI.
10-6, 1 child in my home.
References required. 485-4979
gcse2

NIGHT NURSE SEEKING
loving Garden City resident to
baby sit for 2 year old son 2 or 3
mornings a week. Flexible days.
328-0683. gcse2

REAL ESTATE SALES.
Active Garden City office seeks
motivated self starter. Experience
preferred. Call Ed Keusey Real
Estate, 745 Franklin Ave.,
Garden City. 747-1300. gc04

P/T WEEKDAY MORNINGS
care & feeding cats. Feline
Veterinary Hospital, Pt. Wash-
ington. Call 944-7730 after 6. WS2

SCHOOL AIDE NEEDED
North Side Elementary School
P/T position available. Must love
children. Comfortable working
atmosphere. Call Mrs. Knakal,
877-2280. WS2

BABYSITTING FOR MY 4 yr. old
and light housekeeping. Part time
M-F. Own transportation and
references required. Non smoker.
Please call 747-0680. W01

Help Wanted

PLAINVIEW PHARMACY
Three afternoons a week, 4 to 8
p.m. Salary negotiable 939-2555.
Students & retirees welcome. Ws2

CUSTOMER REP. \$7-\$15.50 PER
hour to start. National Corp. will
fill position with positive smart
people. F/T, P/T, Temp., Perm.,
flexible hours. Will train in your
area. 582-1233. hs2

BABYSITTER FOR 4 YEAR OLD
girl and 2 1/2 year old boy. One
afternoon and one morning per
week in my Garden City home.
Flexible, references, English
speaking a must. 746-2097. gcS1

SECRETARY - GARDEN CITY
Law Firm, excellent skills, Wang
experience and shorthand desir-
able. Pleasant, congenial atmos-
phere with company paid bene-
fits. Salary commensurate with
experience. Send resume to Ms.
L. Hoyer, Redmond, Pollio &
Pittoni, 1461 Franklin Avenue,
Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcS2

PART TIME DENTAL ASST
in Garden City practice. Flexible
hours. Experience preferred.
747-1266. gcS2

Situations Wanted

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. wtfn

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER/
Housekeeper seeks job. Quality
service. References available.
Own car. (718) 832-1732. gcse4

DAY WORKER AVAILABLE.
Experience, references upon re-
quest. Own transportation. \$65-
2119. gcse4

POLISH WOMAN LOOKING
For Housekeeping job. Own
transportation, experienced. \$65-
1751. gcse3

BABYSITTER ON CALL
(Pediatric nurse). If your regular
sitter can't make it, her kids are
sick, she has an appointment, or
things just aren't working out, let
me watch your kids as your back
up babysitter. Call me so we can
meet before you may need me.
Reliable, responsible mom with
references. Please call 489-1621.
gcse3

I AM LOOKING FOR A HOUSE-
keeping job. Mon. - Sat.,
experienced & references. Call
(718) 651-0705 after 6 p.m. or
weekends. gcse3

Situations Wanted

SLEEP IN/SLEEP OUT COM-
panion job wanted. Experi-
enced & references. (718)
4-9-9147. gcse2

NURSE'S AIDE AND COMPAN-
ion, with certificate and license.
References. (718) 257-0947 ws2

BABYSITTING - GARDEN CITY
mother with older children
wanting to babysit occasionally.
Preferably daytime. Thank you.
248-5896. gcS3

EF AU PAIR. CHILD CARE
affordable, European, live-in
child care - 12 months legal
program. Weekly average \$165.
Call today for our next monthly
arrival. 1-800-333-6056. hs3

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE
With reference and diploma
needs to take care of an elderly or
handicapped person. If interested
please call 538-4905. gcse3

I AM A WARM, GENTLE,
Loving, caring woman who is
seeking a position in housekeep-
ing, child care and cooking.
References available upon re-
quest. (718) 774-7875. gcse3

PROFESSIONAL COMPANION.
Housekeeper, childcare. Qualifi-
ed, honest, with recommendations.
Please call 718-262-8457. hs3

SPAN'S CARPENTRY CO. IS
looking for private contracts to do
work as a carpenter in schools or
hospitals. Licensed & bonded.
Call V. Wright, 564-0447. gcS2

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE IN
Garden City home. Former
nurse's aide, reliable, responsible
& experienced. Reasonable rates.
References available. Call 294-
6393. gcse4

CLEANING LADY, ALREADY
Working in area, looking for
housework to fill in some
mornings, including Saturdays.
Location, preferably within walk-
ing distance to Willis Ave.
References available. Please
contact after 6:30 p.m. 746-3967.
ws4

HOUSEKEEPERS/DAY WORK-
ers. Windsor Employment
Agency, 1 Cutter Hall Rd., Great
Neck, Mrs. Schuster. Licensed
owner. 487-2818. hs4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Mon.-Fri. References, own trans-
portation, experience 538-1713
gcse2

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH
speaking woman seeks position to
take care of elderly or child care
&/or babysitting. Full time or
part time. Please call 483-5488
any time gcse2

Situations Wanted

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. gcs2

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE Person looking for a job to care for the elderly. Call Bartara at (718) 712-2908. gcs4

RELIABLE IRISH GIRL SEEKS Full time position taking care of elderly person. Also available evenings & weekends. Experienced with references. Call Liz after 6 p.m. (516) 437-4308. gcs4

ENERGETIC HOUSECLEANING woman with excellent personality seeking day work. Prefer Garden City area but will work in other vicinities. English speaking, non-smoker, own transportation. Reasonable rates. References on request. Call 489-8218 evenings. gcs3

HOUSECLEANING. EXPERIENCE & reference. Mon., Tues., & Wed., available 483-6256. Please call after 6 p.m. gcs2

YOUNG LADY SEEKS Babysitting, housekeeping or companion job. Reference available. Gracie Stephens (718) 385-010 gcs2

DAY WORKER AVAILABLE. References upon request. Experience. Own transportation. 486-1305. gcs4

CHILD CARE/COMPANION Mature, reliable woman. Experienced, live in or out. References available. (718) 941-7262. ws2

RETIRED N.Y.C. POLICE officer looking to render services for high level executive. (516) 796-2493. gcs1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE mornings or afternoons. Good experience, good references, own transportation. 867-0927 gcs2

MATURE GARDEN CITY resident will care for child of working mother in your home, vicinity of Hemlock Park. 248-5404. gcs2

HOUSECLEANER. RESPONSIBLE person, good service, good references, own transportation. Call 1-5 p.m. 746-1249 or 731-3618 any time. gcs2

LOOKING FOR HOUSECLEANING job. Available Tues & Wed. Call Gloria after 3 p.m. 489-7924. gcs4

SEEKING LIVE IN/LIVE OUT Companion job. References available. Reliable, honest, hard working. Please call (718) 363-8267 or (718) 922-1432. gcs4

EXPERIENCED, STATE certified Nurse's Aide will take care of your sick or elderly part time 9-1. Good references available. Will do light housekeeping. 481-1953. gcs4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE any day, experienced, mature, reliable. 481-4914. gcs4

Situations Wanted

LOVING GRANDMOTHER WILL take care of your infant or child in my Williston Park home. Impeccable references and experiences. Please call 747-6726. WO1

NEW HYDE PARK MOM WILL watch your child in your home or mine. Hillside Grade School District. Call 488-8717. WO1

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE willing to care for elderly (718) 771-6028. Call anytime. WO1

NURSE'S AIDE FULLY experienced in hospital, nursing home and private duty. We will work day shift or overnight shift. References. 475-7966. GCN1

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE Fridays. Mature, experienced, reliable woman, daytime only. 741-8149. Please leave message. gcs1

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE seeking live out job. Needs to take care of elderly or invalid. If interested call 292-6165. References WO1

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE wishes work with sick or elderly. 8 to 10 hrs. per day. Will work weekends. Will do chores, make meals. Have car. Local references of ten years. 742-9498 WO1

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE Available. Experienced, reliable caring to clean your house or c. for children. Reference. Call any time 483-5815. gcs2

EXPERIENCED LADY WITH excellent references available 2 or 3 days for child care &/or housekeeping. Call (718) 779-8642 after 6 p.m. gcs2

NURSE'S AIDE LOOKING FOR WEEK-END JOB OR 3 DAYS A week. Please call 379-7521. gcs1

PERSONAL CARE SERVICE By the hour - day. Bright, friendly Irish woman will do grocery shopping, pharmacy etc. Look in on house bound loved ones, cook, general daily duties, walk dogs etc. Please call 565-4132. gcs1

EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE Housekeeper. Own transportation. References. Call from 2-11 p.m. 747-9237 gcs1

HOUSECLEANING JOB wanted. Experience, own transportation, good reference. Available 6 days. Call anytime 292-7658. gcs1

HOUSECLEANER, REFERENCES, own transportation. Experienced. 338-5970. wO4

NURSE'S AIDE FULLY experienced in hospital, nursing home and private duty. We will work day shift or overnight shift. References. 475-7966. gcs1

MATURE, EXPERIENCED woman will baby sit in your home day or night. Call after 7 p.m. 741-3384. gcs4

HONEST LADY, ENGLISH speaking, looking for companion position. Live in/live out. Well experienced. 718-723-8515. gcs4

Situations Wanted

HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, reliable English speaking aide will care for elderly or sick or housekeeping. Sleep in. Experienced, references. Call 486-2516. gcs4

MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN Seeking F/T companion position, English speaking. Experience & references. Will do light housekeeping. Call 334-2845. gcs4

HOUSEWORKER W/experience available for day work Monday-Friday. References available. Call 489-5890. gcs1

POSITION WANTED - Mature, efficient woman seeks live-in position to care for elderly patient. Linette, 212-792-2148. Call from Thursday through Sunday. References available. gcs4

HONEST, DEPENDABLE & Efficient cleaning woman looking for daily work. Hard working & reliable \$50 - 60 per day. Lower rates for apartments. Call 489-2788 (afternoons). gcs4

SLEEP-IN HOME HEALTH Aide available to work caring for the elderly. Providing complete 7 day week care. Long term callers only reply to an experienced worker with N.Y.S. certified medical references & driver's license. No temps. Call Carin Seiferth, 753-2094. gcs1

CERTIFIED, EXPERIENCED Nurse's Assistant would like weekend work. Preferably in home care. 538-6764. gcs1

LOOKING FOR THREE DAYS work - Tues., Fri., & Sat. 481-7355 gcs1

POLISH WOMAN WITH experience looking for housekeeper position. 424-2480. gcs1

SEEKING TO CARE FOR elderly gentleman or family. Can prepare various dishes and take care of the home. Have a valid driver's license. Call (718) 464-5439. Ask for Winston. gcs1

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE Garden City resident with child in St. Joseph's School will watch your child in my home. 746-5652. gcs1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Very reliable. Two years experience. References available. 483-4717, leave message. gcs1

HOUSE, APARTMENT, OFFICE Cleaner available. Much experience, own transportation, excellent references. Available day or night. Call 623-2337, anytime. gcs1

HOUSE, APT., OFFICE Cleaning available. Experience, own transportation, references. Day or night. Call 623-3762. gcs1

HONEST LADY, ENGLISH speaking, looking for companion position. Live-in/live out. Well experienced. (718) 723-8515 gcs1

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE: Loving, caring and dependable woman. Full time. References 775-2729. ws4

Real Estate For Sale

HELGA CROSBY'S BEST BUY I know you're too smart to judge a book by its cover. If you'd like a 365 day holiday house, join me Sun., Sept. 15, 2-4 at 191 Rockaway Ave., Garden City & see for yourself. \$625,000. Helga Crosby Frankwlich Crosby - Associate Broker. After 6 p.m. 746-0563. gcs2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Old World Tudor on beautiful Whitehall Blvd. Gracious center hall, grand foyer, sunken LLR with stone flr, 6 BRs, 4 1/2 baths. Principals only. Call 741-6675 for appointment. \$950,000. gcs2

SOUTHOLD. 1 PLUS WOODED Acre. Walk to bay beach, deeded marina rights, underground utilities. Cobblestone lined street. Terms. \$125,000. 765-1594. gcs2

ALBERTSON/ROSLYN HTS. Adult Condo - 1 BR, living/dining area, 1 1/2 baths, 4 closets, own laundry & storage rm. Indoor parking, terrace, walk to all. 6 yrs. old. Asking \$179,000. Owner. 747-4221. gcs2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Elegant, beautifully decorated and renovated Dutch Colonial. Center Hall, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR w/fpl with authentic Dutch tiles, formal DR, Sun Room, fin. bsmt. Brass light fixtures, Laura Ashley curtains & wallpaper throughout. Hardwood floors, new EIK with cherrywood cabinets & top of the line appliances, two car garage. New furnace & water heater. House surrounded by dozens of azaleas. Excellent location, within half mile from Mineola & Hempstead train lines. Tullamore Park, Homestead & Stratford schools just around the corner. By owner. \$465,000. 742-4271. gcs3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 BR CH Brick Colonial. Large Country kit with breakfast rm., beamed fam. rm., LR/fpl, FDR, maid's rm., huge fenced in backyard. One block to RR. \$459,000. 248-7292. gcs2

MOTIVATED SELLER. LEGAL 2 family, Mineola Park Section, 4 1/2 over 5 1/2. Closets galore, walk to railroad, shopping, 50 x 100, detached garage, excellent rental income, \$239,990. Call owner, 746-3141 ws2

SOUTHOLD (PECONIC) Charming house nestled in woods. Price to move quickly. Private bay beach, 3 BRs, fpl, inground pool with deck \$175,000 734-5781, 826-4130, 783-8238. gcs2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Tudor - Totally modernized and move in condition, custom Rutt cherry kitchen & family room with Corian wet bar, 4 BRs, modern Corian bathrooms, computerized 4 zone baseboard heat, large finished basement (office, bar, shop, laundry), 2 FPLS, maintenance free exterior, professionally landscaped, 2 car garage, interior decorated to perfection, walk to RR & School. Mid \$600's. Reasonable offers acceptable. Principals only. 728-6919 or 248-6356. gcs3

Real Estate For Sale

LAUREL, DEEDED BAY BEACH rights. 3 BR, 2 bath Ranch on nice 1/2 acre in family neighborhood. Deck, garage, full bsmt., OHW heat. \$169,000. Southold. Walk to beautiful bay beach. Very lovely Cape in desirable area features 4 BRs, 2 baths, new EIK, LR/fpl, FDR, enclosed porch & deck. An absolute must see. \$249,000. Cutchogue. Attractive multi-level home features 4 BRs, 2 baths, den, 3 zone OHW heat & 2 car attached garage. Just reduced to \$180,000. Orient. 2 yr. old Ranch on 1 acre. Light, open & airy. Skylights, cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans & sliders to deck. 3 BRs, 2 baths, deeded beach rights. \$229,000. Southold Waterfront. 3 year young Nantucket Cape on 1 1/4 wooded acre, 3 BRs, open floor plan/wood stove. Attached garage & dock. Asking \$295,000. Marlon King Realty 734-5657. gcs2

REDUCED - REDUCED - PRICE Slashed \$35,000. Garden City Western section corner Split. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/Fpl/DR, Kitchen, Den, Basement, Patio, CAC, 1 Car Garage. \$290,000. 488-4796, by appointment. gcs4

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 \$42,500. Great Rental History. 724-5572. hs4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES - 5 brs, 4 1/2 baths Oxford Boulevard Colonial on 1/2 acre. Price reduction plus flexible owner financing. Monthly payments as low as \$3,000. Owner/broker 248-2450. gcs2

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT Private park community with deeded boat mooring rights, protected harbor within 500 feet. Year round home, 20 mile panoramic views, 1/4 acre, cathedral ceiling, LR/FPL, family room with wood stove, FDR, new EIK, laundry, Master BR with bath & dressing room. 2 additional BRs with bath & jacuzzi, OHW, low taxes, heated guest cottage with bath, outside bather's shower & dressing room, garage. All above in turn-key condition. Immediate occupancy. ASKING \$595,000 neg. Call (516) 765-2963 for details & photo brochure. NO BROKERS. gcs1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Mint 4 BR Colonial. Whitehall Blvd. New modernized kit with greenhouse & skylight. CAC, 3 fpls, den, Florida rm., fin. bsmt., large plot with totally private backyard, 2 car garage. By owner \$400's. 741-8456. gcs4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES CH Colonial, brick/slate, fully renovated in/out, new appliances, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, LR/FPL, DR, Den, CAC & sprinklers. Owner Reduced to \$525,000. Call after 6 p.m. 742-0740. gcs2

GARDEN CITY 4 BR CAPE 2 full baths, fin. bsmt., property 60 x 100, private backyard, near schools & playground. Owner asking \$260's. 747-3667. hs2

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. htfm

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Split level, maintenance free
Contemp. featuring cathedral
Living Room ceiling, EIK, Dr.
den, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, 2
car garage, basement. Principals
only. \$395,000. Call for appoint-
ment. 747-0774. gcs2

SOUTHOLD, NORTH FORK, L.I.
Excellent condition. Walk to
private beach, 3 BRs, den, flr,
1 1/2 baths, deck, park-like yard,
outside shower. \$169,000. Week-
ends 765-5255, week days 621-
6518. gcs4

SOUTHOLD BY OWNER
Remodeled with new addition. 3
BR, 2 Bath Ranch. Walk to sandy
beach. A/C, new appliances,
beautiful Florida room. Oversized
detached garage. Priced to sell.
Low 200K. 765-5496. gcs2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Custom built brick CH Colonial.
LR/fpl, FDR, den, 3 BRs, 3 baths,
bsmt, playroom, screened porch,
2 car attached garage. Owner
248-8425. gcs4

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL
Section 1 BR Condo. Modern EIK
& bath, A/C. Walk to all. Low,
low maintenance includes heat.
Must sell, by owner. \$169,000.
742-8342 evenings. gcs2

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS
home on large property. 5 BRs, 3
baths, screened porch, finished
rec. room. Walk to RR. By
appointment. Asking \$315,000.
Principals only. 775-5974. gcs3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Beautiful Jefferson Street, 3
bedroom Colonial, formal dining
room, living room with fireplace,
large enclosed porch. Move in
condition, 60 x 100, low taxes,
reduced to \$315,000. Walk to
everything. Principals only.
775-1133. ws2

GARDEN CITY DRASTIC
reduction. Won't last. Owner
relocating. Northeast Split.
Move-in condition. Low taxes,
aluminum siding, CAC, 3 BRs, 2
baths, 60x125. \$275,000. Principals
only. 746-7281. gcs4

CATHEDRAL GARDENS -
Large CH Dutch Colonial on 1/4
acre. LR/FPL, FDR, den, big EIK
with tin ceiling. 4/5 BRs, 3 1/2
baths, finished basement, 2 car
detached garage. \$235,000.
Owner 483-4015. gcs2

NEW HYDE PARK. 2/3
BR. Maintenance free Colonial.
Two new baths, kit, siding &
windows, DR, 18x21 LR, 2 1/2 car
garage, sprinkler system, alarm,
covered patio, low taxes. Owner.
\$199,000. 437-6032. ws4

MANHATTAN EAST 80's -
Designer Studio in elevator
building. Sunny, built-ins, wall to
wall carpeting, A/C, lots of
storage, separate kitchen, dish-
washer. \$70,000 (718) 482-0726.
gcs2

Real Estate For Sale

E. WILLISTON STARTER.
Reduced. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths. LR.
DR. Wheatley School District.
Move-in condition. Roslyn Rd.,
north of Hillside Ave. Low taxes.
\$209,000. 248-2379. ws4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Ranch. 4 BRs, 3 baths, EIK.
LR/fpl, huge fin. bsmt. Beautiful
yard, 2 car garage. 80x110.
\$485,000. Mint cond. 742-6868.
gcs3

GARDEN CITY-WALK TO RR.
Lg. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR/FPL, DR.
den, fin. Basmt., new gas heat,
EIK, 2 car, fenced yard. Many
great extras! Low \$300's Owner
(212) 473-0526. gcs1

MINEOLA AREA CONDOS/
Co-ops: Horton House 1 & 2 BRs
starting at \$79,000. Cathedral
Gardens 4 RMs \$79,000. Garden
Plaza Gramercy \$66,000, Lexington
\$90,000. Madison \$112,000,
Clinton Arms 1 1/2 baths, terrace
\$110,000, Harrison House 2 BR
\$145,000. Others available with
The Valentine Agency 746-7200.
ws2

GARDEN CITY. WOODED
seclusion! Over 3,000 square feet
of living space. A great home for
entertaining year round. Over-
sized rooms. Formal elegance in
the large dining room. Libra -
ideal for family gatherings. Out-
doors: solar heated, inground
gunite pool with jacuzzi. Large
deck. Excellent condition. By
owner, 248-9286. ws2

VERMONT FARMHOUSE
c. 1792 on 9 acres w/barn. Eleven
rms, 2 car garage & shed. Lovely
country setting w/views. Priced
below appraised value at
\$149,900. Century 21 Carriage
Realty 1-800-445-7368, 802-464-
7171. gcs2

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
(Cathedral Gardens). Large 1 BR
with outdoor patio, new appli-
ances, wall to wall, freshly
painted. Rent with option to buy
preferable. Call owner at 485-
8079. gcs1

NEW HYDE PARK COLONIAL
5 BRs, 2 baths, large property
\$279,000. Colonial 3 BRs, 2 baths,
mint. \$239,000. Cape - 4 BRs, 2
baths, deck \$224,000. Contact
Lori Fitch U.S. 1 328-3233 or eves
742-4082. gcs2

FIRST OFFERING. NASSAU
Point Waterfront cottage tucked
away on treed parcel. 3 BRs, 2
baths, LR/stone flr, porch, dock,
\$349,500. Nassau Point Bayfront.
Understated elegance in this mint
3 BR, 3 bath home. LR/fpl, DR,
EIK, guest house, beach house.
Sugar cane sand. \$960,000.
Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6690,
734-6472. gcs2

CUTCHOGUE, REDUCED
\$15,000, beautiful 1 acre lot, walk
to beach (sound) \$72,500. Owner
746-8023. hs3

FLORAL PARK FLOWER VIEW
Gardens. Newly renovated 1 BR
Co-op. Mint condition. Walk to
RR, bus and stores. Asking
\$92,000. Low maintenance. Call
after 5 p.m. 775-7820. hs3

Real Estate For Sale

FLORAL PARK, WEST END - 3
BR Colonial, new kitchen,
finished basement. 50x100, low
taxes. Great starter home. Asking
\$199K. Exclusively with Norman
Realty 352-4774 GCSE3

RE SALE
SOUTH JAMESPORT. ALL
round custom built 1,800 sq.ft.
Ranch on 1/2 plus acre. Deeded
rights for a lovely, white, private,
sandy beach on Peconic Bay.
Spacious 7 rms. Includes 3 BRs.
LR/DR, 2 baths, great fam. rm.,
large Country kit, laundry alcove,
all appliances including a/c s.
Front portico & beautiful foyer.
11x25 foot screened patio. Over-
sized garage. beautiful land-
scaped grounds & much more.
Reduced to \$175,000 by owner.
722-4158. GC01

GARDEN CITY: PRICED TO
sell! Brick & stone expanded
Ranch. 4 BRs, 2 baths, great
location. Low \$300's. Mint
Estate, brick & slate Colonial, 4
BRs, 2 1/2 new baths, mod. EIK,
fam. rm., 2 car. Low \$500's.
Marvelous Center Hall Brick
Colonial. Centrally located. 6
BRs, 4 1/2 baths, over 1/2 acre.
One million plus. Vera Atamian -
354-1994. ws2

MINEOLA: LARGE FURN-
ished room for rent. Queen size
bed, A/C, share bath, non-
smoking female only. Call any-
time. 746-2138. Wol

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
bedroom/share kit/bath \$85
week. Employed only. Agent
741-3089 eves. gcs1

CUTCHOGUE (FLEETS NECK)
Rustic retreat - Privacy is yours in
this near new Board & Batten
hilltop home on wooded acre near
beach & boating. Winter water-
view, 6 RMs, 3 BRs, 2 bath units,
gas heat, large deck, bsmt. This
"One of a kind" home just
reduced to \$189,000. Bookmiller
722-4423. gcs2

POCONOS, THREE BEDROOMS
plus den. A-frame. Fully furnish-
ed, lakefront. All appliances
including freezer. Sleeps eight.
Clubhouse, indoor pool, tennis.
\$110,000. 742-4925. Wol

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Colonial. 4 BRs, 2 full baths on
second floor, 1 BR, full bath on
third. Large mod. EIK, deck,
LR/marble flr, FDR, original
English wood paneled library,
fin. bsmt, laundry. New windows,
slate roof, 2 car garage, park-like
yard on beautiful street. Walk to
RR. \$445,000. Principals only.
746-6893. gcs1

GARDEN CITY NORTHEAST
expanded Ranch. Newly land-
scaped, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FDR,
EIK, gas heat, fin. bsmt. Low
\$300's. Principals only. 747-2473.
gcs1

GARDEN CITY NORTH OF
Stewart Ave/Central/Barnes
home. Large family welcome in
this 5 BR, 3 bath home. Great
location, walk to shopping & RR.
Your chance to move up now into
this fine home for only \$329,000.
Call Barbara B or Joan H for
appointment. Prudential L.I.
Realty, 354-6500. gcs2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES FULL
Ranch on Whitehall Blvd. 3 BRs,
LR, DR, den, 2 baths, gas heat,
large plot. Five minute walk to
RR. By appointment only.
\$385,000. 746-1121. gcs1

GARDEN CITY. 4 BRs, 2
baths, no maintenance, stone/
Brick Cape. Western Section.
LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, gas, private
yard. Move in condition. Walk to
RR, church, stores & park.
326-9294. Priced to sell. \$299K.
gcs1

CUTCHOGUE WATERVIEW
custom traditional Contemp on
shy 2 acres features LR/fpl, DR,
fam. rm., custom kit, 2 BRs, 1 1/2
baths plus large master suite
w/jacuzzi & private beach. Just
listed \$393,000. Laurel Estates
Sale - Cedar shake Ranch on shy
wooded acre. LR, DR/fpl, master
BR & bath plus 2 BRs & 2 baths,
gas heat, CAC, deeded beach
rights \$215,000. Southold.
Waterview 3 BR Cape. LR/fpl,
DR, sunroom, decking, garden
gazebo. Steps to beach & boating.
\$249,000. East Marion. Bayfront
sandy beach. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths,
enclosed porch. Spectacular
views. Owner wants offers. North
Fork Waterview lot. Steps to
sandy beach, unobstructed views.
Best value. \$159,000. Burt Lewis
Real Estate 298-4600, 734-5533,
765-5810. gcs2

WILLISTON PARK: MINT 4 BR
Colonial, 2 full new baths, mod.
EIK, fam. rm & deck, Herricks
school. Priced to sell. \$249,000.
Vera Atamian - 354-1994. ws2



J.C. HAMILTON GARDENS
Gorgeous, oversized 1 BR Co-op.
Quiet corner apartment totally
renovated, new Euro style EIK,
separate DR, new bath, refin.
hardwood floors. California
closets. Extra large rms., heated
garage. Close to all. Reduced to
\$115,000. 747-3607. gcs2

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA -
Spacious 1 BR Co-op, to (5th
floor) 24 hour security/parking/
garage. Walk to LIRR/shopping/
Nassau Courts. Wall to wall. 2
A/Cs, reasonable maintenance.
Move in condition. \$97,000.
741-8342. gcs2

MINEOLA - HORTON HOUSE
1 BR, large LR, secure building.
Convenient to RR, hospital,
stores. Must sell. \$79,000. By
owner. 747-8711. gcs3

GARDEN CITY. HEART OF
Village. LR/fpl & built-in book
cases, FDR, EIK. 2 BRs.
\$145,000. 741-9659. gcs4

MINEOLA CO-OP LINCOLN
Arms. Top floor, 1000 sq. ft., 1
BR, 1 1/2 baths, security building.
\$92,000. Days 663-2579, eves
742-3599. gcs3

GARDEN CITY, 2 BR CO-OP
New kitchen/bath, wash/dry,
dishwasher, A/C. Mint.
\$124,000. 741-4248. gcs2

Real Estate For Sale

BEST 3 BR, 2 BATH
in town. FDR, kitchen, LR/FPL,
view of Stewart Ave. Christmas
tree. Maintenance. \$990. 71% tax
deductible. \$265,000. Day (212)
841-7887, eves. and weekends
(516) 746-4165. gcs3

GARDEN CITY 2BR CO-OP ON
Seventh Street for sale by owner.
Close to all, low maintenance.
Must sell. 294-9318. Asking
\$137,000. gcs3

GARDEN CITY / HEMPSTEAD
Cathedral Gardens - 1 BR Co-op.
Assumable mortgage. Low down
payment. Priced to sell. Owner
565-4117. gcs3

GARDEN PLAZA - MUST SELL
Large Studio, sleeping alcove,
new carpet, A/C, new tile. Walk
to RR. Security. \$69,000 or best
offer. 294-5083. gc01

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley 1 BR redecorated, first
floor, quiet, court yard facing
15th St. Walk to LIRR. Immediate
occupancy. \$78,000. Call owner
746-7162. gcs4

MINEOLA CO-OP. EXTRA
large 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths, top floor,
EIK, terrace, indoor parking.
Walk LIRR, courts, hospital.
Beautiful building. Must be seen.
\$101,000. Owner 747-8919. gcs4

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
The Mulford. Large 1 BR Co-op
close to LIRR, lots of closets, oak
floors. Great building. By owner.
Fair price \$67,000. 292-0483. gcs4

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA
Spacious 1 BR Co-op, top (5th
floor), 24 hr. security/parking/
garage. Walk to LIRR/shopping/
hospital/courts. Wall to wall. 2
A/Cs, reasonable maintenance.
Move-in condition. \$97,000. 741-
8342. gcs4

EXCLUSIVE HAMILTON
Gardens in Garden City. Very
large 1BR co-op. EIK, DR, LR,
fully renovated. Absolutely
charming. Asking \$115,000. Call
Patrick, days 212-819-1833; eves.
after 7 p.m. - 516-741-2646. gc01

GARDEN CITY 3 BR CO-OP
on 7th St. Oversized LR & DR,
fpl, Country EIK, 2 full baths,
foyer, A/C, new windows. Walk
to RR, shops, schools. Mint
condition. Must sell \$219,000.
Call 742-1268. gc01

GREAT NECK. GRACIOUS
2 1/2 rm. Co-Op, EIK, beautiful
hardwood floors, delightful
garden view. Mint condition.
Close to LIRR, shopping. Low
maintenance. \$89,500. Owner
487-0228. ws4

GARDEN CITY/CHERRY
Valley Co-op, 2 BR, 2nd fl. end
unit. Owner relocated. Asking
\$118,000. 703-527-1397. leave
message. Wol

GARDEN CITY-LOVELY
1 BR Co-Op. Excellent location.
Walk to all. A must see with lots
of extras. \$100,000 Days (718)
641-4945, eves. 741-8894. gcs1

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE
to advertise? Our Service
Directory is sure to bring
results. Call 931-0012

Real Estate For Sale

CO-OP IN HOLLISWOOD
Gardens, 2 BR, 5 rms, quiet courtyard, convenient to N.Y.C./L.I. 2 AC's deluxe kit & bath, financially secure building, \$87,500. Owner 718-479-0231. ws2

GARDEN CITY-BEAUTIFULLY
renovated large designer Co-op. 3 BRs, 2 baths, large LR/fpl. FDR, EIK, walk-in-closet, 3 exposures, A/C. Walk up. Quiet, best location. Walk RR. Principals 877-2847. gcs2

Open House

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPT. 14 & 15, 10-3. 3 BRs, 1 bath. Move in condition. \$150,000 or best offer. Must sell. 225 William St., West Hempstead. gcs2

GARDEN CITY BY OWNER
\$799,000. 4 1/2 BRS, 5 1/2 baths. Magnificent Tudor on 113262, detached 2 car garage with 1 BR, 1 1/2 bath coach house. Sunday, Sept. 15, 1-3. 58 Second Street 742-5149. GCS2

OPEN HOUSE - 30 CLAYDON
Road, Garden City. Sunday, Sept. 15, 1-4 p.m. C/H Colonial 4 BRS, 2 Baths, LR/fpl., FDR, new EIK, Den, plus Family Room, Fin. Basement 2 Car Garage, oversized park-like property. Asking \$400's. gcs2

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1-4 p.m.
88 Mayfair, West Hempstead. Lovely 3 BR, 3 Baths, Brick/Stone Contemporary. 1/2 acre, LR/fpl., EIK, large lovely family room, formal DR, 2 1/2 car, \$249,990. Hubbell & Klapper, 747-2900. hs2

Real Estate For Rent

HONEYMOON COTTAGE 3 Rooms on 1/2 acre, perfect for 1 or 2 working people only. Cat O.K. Immediate occupancy. \$675 per month. Call owner 579-4186. gcs4

WEST HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN
City Border. Nicely furnished room, quiet, residential area, suitable for mature working woman. Must be clean & neat, non-smoker. Share bath with kitchen privileges. Near shops & trains. Parking available. Security & references. \$400 per month includes all utilities. 489-5941. GeSe2

GARDEN CITY / HEMPSTEAD
Cathedral Gardens, 1 BR Apartment for rent, fully renovated. Immediate occupancy. By owner. 565-4117. gcs3

TWO BEDROOM APT: LR,
dinettes, full bath, skylight, private entrance. Half mile from Southern State Pkwy, Sunset City area of N. Babylon. \$765 includes water, gas, use of yard. Across from Belmont State Park. 254-0428. hag4

GARAGE FOR RENT
Mineola Park section. Perfect for storage. \$75 per month. Available Sept. 1. Call 746-3141. ws4

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY SHARE LARGE
Colonial home. Kitchen, laundry room, living & dining areas. Near transportation. Non-smoker, professional or business person. Female preferred. References. 437-8001 or 747-6420. gcs01

GARDEN CITY-BEAUTIFUL
Furnished room, share bath, kitchen, washer/dryer, storage. Utilities included. Walk to RR. Mature female, non-smoker only. \$500 per month. Call evs. 741-8566. gcs01

ELMONT SECOND FLOOR
Apartment - 1 BR, LR, EIK, bath. lots of closet space, own entrance, quiet area, near shops. No children or pets. \$625 incl. utilities. 437-0820, 352-6913. gcs01

PSYCHOTHERAPISTS & RELATED
professionals - individual office for rent by month or longer lease. Furnished or unfurnished, parking. \$600/mo., 2 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. Call after 6 p.m. 944-7730. ws2

WILLISTON PARK, HILLSIDE
Ave., room & bath, private, walk to LIRR. Includes heat. Security required. \$475 a month. Cavaliere R.E. 627-8866. wa5

FRANKLIN SQ. BORDER
Spacious 3 BR Colonial, 2 baths, 6 closets, wall to wall carpet, A/C, appliances, full bsmt., plus patio. Near all. Excellent condition. Street parking. Working, mature adults only, no pets. \$1250. 437-1595, leave message. gcs4

ELMONT - 6 ROOM APARTMENT
- 3 BRS, LR, DR, private entrance, wall to wall, a/c, EIK w/dishwasher, parking available. \$1,000 plus utilities. 561-1630 after 6 p.m. gcs3

FRANKLIN SQUARE - NICE
Area, semi furnished, kitchen privileges, female preferred, non-smoker. Available Sept. 1 Please call after 6 p.m. 355-0610. gcs3

ROOM FOR RENT WEST
Hempstead. Prime President's area. Furnished, cheerful room for quiet, non-smoking female. Share bath, kitchen privileges. \$75 a week. 292-0582. gcs2

FLORAL PARK 159 TULIP AVE.
Above Quality Mart - 4 room apartment also suitable for office. \$800 per month. No fee 538-0757. gcs3

HEWLETT - 1445 BROADWAY
Apartments with FPL, EIK, frost free frig. Walk RR - 3 rooms \$750, 5 room duplex with deck \$995. No fee 538-0757. gcs3

MINEOLA, BRIGHT, SUNNY
Room, private bath, private entrance, non-smoker. 746-4065. gcs3

Real Estate For Rent

CHERRY VALLEY - 2 BR
Ground Floor, CAC, EIK, garage available. Convenient to all. Available Oct. 1. \$1,100 per month. Call 294-0229. gcs3

HEMPSTEAD - BASEMENT
Studio Apt. for non-smoking single or couple, no children, own private entrance. Utilities included \$600 a month. Call 565-0881. gcs3

HOUSE TO SHARE: LARGE
Garden City house to share with other young professionals. Steps to LIRR, convenient to all. Full use of house, washer/dryer, ample parking, cable. Young single professional preferred. \$375. All. 775-4256. hs3

Vacation Rental

RENT OR SALE. HAMPTON
Bays Contemp. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, in-ground, lighted, fenced pool with 17x29 cedar deck, skylights, front deck, back covered patio & pool/glass on cul de sac. 2 miles to beach. Perfect 3 couples or family with young adults. Monthly rentals. For sale by owner. \$185,000. 579-4186. gcs4

POCONOS - CAMEL BACK, PA.
Mountain top town house with 20 mile views. Fall foliage, tennis, pool. Ski season: ski on, ski off, 100% snowmaking and night skiing. Sleeps 8. Monthly, weekly or weekends. 747-7019. gcs4

BOCA/DEERFIELD BEACH,
Florida. Lovely 2 BR, 2 bath condo in intracoastal waterway. Beautiful view, full screened porch, CAC, pool, all conveniences, 1 block to ocean. Walk to all. Available March & April. 294-8327 evenings. gcs3

NAPLES, FLORIDA CONDO, ON
Kings Lake, 2 BR, 2 Baths, new. Pool, club house, tennis, 3 month minimum rental. \$1800/mo. Owner 628-3309. hs3

MOUNT SNOW HAYSTACK
Area, clean, comfortable, fully equipped condo, fpl., 2 BRs, loft & 2 baths. Sleeps eight. 2 miles from Mount Snow. Long term rental, Dec. 1 thru April 30. Great deal. 873-9029. ws2

MT. SNOW, VT. - BEAUTIFUL
fully equipped Condo, sleeps 8. Large deck with privacy. Golf, tennis, indoor Clubhouse on premises with racquet ball, gym & swimming pool. Short or long term rental for fall foliage and ski season. Call 741-1824. gcs3

SANIBEL ISLE, FLORIDA
Large 2 BR, 2 bath Condo in small complex. Tennis, pool, beach access to gulf. Reasonable summer and fall weekly rates. 747-7482. ws3

Vacation Rental

FLORIDA RENTAL - POMPANO
Beach: 2 BR, 2 bath Condo on Intracoastal. Three blocks to Ocean. Available until Easter, 1992 or three month minimum. 248-6570. hol

MONTAUK - FALL GETAWAY
Special. 3 days \$172 couple, 2 RM suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps four. Walks, dining, shopping. Hundred feet to beach. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. hs4

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. gcs2

MT. SNOW, VERMONT.
Rental reservations. Town Houses, Condominiums, Chalets. Seasonal, weekend, or week. Call now 1-800-445-7368, 802-464-7172. Open 9-5 seven days. gcs4

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. gcs2

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY COUPLE
seeking house to rent with option to buy. Estates or Western Sections only. One child, no pets. Call 326-7864. gcs3

LOOKING FOR MOTHER/
daughter home. Williston Park, Albertson, New Hyde Park vicinity. 747-8145. Ws4

ANXIOUS CLIENTS WAITING
to purchase/rent in Garden City. Please call the Dougherty Agency 746-0522/741-3008. gcs4

Car For Sale

78 TOYOTA CELICA, 5
speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, very reliable, great station car. Asking \$500. 877-1163. hs2

TWO CLASSIC CARS: 1964
Lincoln Continental. In storage for 12 years. \$3,000 recently spent mechanically. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Also, 1968 Cadillac Fleetwood, always maintained. \$2,500. Both original owners. Estate Sale. 759-4444. gcs1

MERCEDES 1982 300 SD.
Maroon/palmino leather, sun roof. One owner, garaged, 79 K miles. Excellent condition. \$12,250. 747-3076. gcs2

Car For Sale

\$375 - STATION CAR - GREAT
Workhorse. Starts winter/summer, no oil leaks. 1976 Chevy Impala. 746-0563. gcs3

1987 VW JETTA GL 4 DOOR,
Low mileage. Excellent condition for immediate sale. Must see. Accepting offers. 9-5. 742-5577, after 7 p.m. 877-0133. gcs3

'88 DODGE OMNI - 4 DOOR,
A/T, A/C, ps, pb, AM/FM stereo cassette. One owner, garaged, low mileage, 36K, extended 50K warranty. Excellent condition. Must see \$4,200. 747-8613. gcs3

86 - MUSTANG - GT (BLACK),
sale or take over lease. 25,000 miles, 5.0 liter V8, five speed, rear spoiler, PS, PB, Power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted windows, AM-FM cassette, alarm system, A/C, mag wheels. Complete guarantee. Call Joe 364-2599. w-s-3

1988 JAGUAR XJ6 SERIES II
30,000 miles. Mint. \$20,000. 741-1365. hs3

1988 GRAND CARAVAN, LE,
V6, all power, A/M, F/M cassette, fully loaded, bumper to bumper, Chrysler warranty \$11,500. 488-6628. gcs1

'86 CHEVETTE, 4 DOOR,
at, ps, a/c, AM/FM, 63K. Mint condition. \$2,300 neg. 741-6254 or (718) 847-2862. gcs1

'87 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO
maroon, 42,000 miles, hard top, 6 cylinder, A/C, Benzi box. \$9,000. Call week days (212) 545-6739, week-ends (516) 747-5379. gcs2

1986 CAMARO, V8 AUTO-
matic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, new engine, 300 miles, excellent condition, \$4,495. 741-5399 after 5:30. ws2

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Good running condition. Full power. Serviced regularly. Alarm \$1500, negotiable. Call 747-3251. ws2

1980 CADILLAC COUPE DE
Ville. Good for transportation. New tires, muffler & starter. Body work needed. Well maintained, runs very well. Best offer 883-9568 leave message. gcs1

'88 FORD T BIRD LX, V8,
loaded, white with grey leather. Premium sound, moon roof, 3 years ext. warranty plus more. 41,000 miles. \$9,900. Call 248-3048. gcs4

1988 TOYOTA VAN - DARK
Gray with light gray interior. Dual controlled a/c and heat, automatic, power everything. Seats 7. Excellent condition. \$13,000. Call 873-0928. gcs4

MAZDA RX 7 SE 1988
white/blue interior, 28,000 miles. Original owner, excellent condition. Automatic, sun roof, stereo, \$8,950. Days (718) 748-1900, evs (516) 742-3376. gcs1

1977 DATSUN. GOOD RUNNING
condition. Valuable parts. 938-0945. hol



Find
A
Bargain

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Car Wanted

HONDA ACCORD MID 1980's & up or larger Civic Sedan or Wagon. Reasonably priced, low mileage, one owner, garaged preferred. Please call 579-4186. gc01

Wanted

OLD GUNS, SWORDS, Binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hs2

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hs2

MARINE OUTBOARD ENGINE and Marine battery. 50HP or less in good running condition and reasonably priced. 742-8037. gc01

Services

JAMES F. MENTZ CARPENTER-ROOFER

Small Jobs Reasonable
S Skylights Installed
Carpentry-Alterations
Slate Roof Repairs
Roofing-Gutters-Leaders
Kitchens-Attics-Basements
LIC #401750000 593-2931
gc02

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. gc02

VINCENT NASO PAINTER & Paperhanger. Serving Garden City for 25 yrs. Neat, clean & finest work. Free estimates. Call any time. All work guaranteed 100%. 328-0028. gc05

DO IT YOURSELF! DIVORCES, separation agreements. We will help you. Call any time. (718) 599-4886. gc02

SWIMMING POOL WINTERIZATION. Why worry about closing your pool on time? Let us take the hassle out of pool closing. We do complete job at reasonable price. Call Roland 352-7789. w-s-3

PAINTING - INTERIOR & Exterior - Reasonable & reliable. Free estimates. Best paints used. Call Jimmy Mac (516) 248-7314. GCN3

BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS Licensed & insured. One piece to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place. License #F11154. gc02

MARIO POLITO'S COMPLETE home remodeling. I do everything from ceilings to floors & lots more. All types of carpentry, ceramic tiles, painting, etc. Free estimates. 538-2273. License #HO 418010000. gc03

GUTTERS CLEANED, REPAIRED, replaced, installed, painting, trim, windows. Other handyman jobs. Call Joe 735-6349. hs2

Services

PRICE RITE PAINTING Residential & Commercial. Interior, exterior, restorations. We move all furniture. All work satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates & fully insured. 887-6076. gc03

UPHOLSTERY, DRAPERIES, window treatments, vertical & soft pleated shades, upholstery repairs. Call McLeer Interiors, 516-CUSHION. gc02

LITE MOVING & STORAGE Very reasonable. Call day or night. Long & short term storage. Local/long distance. Will beat any price. Free estimates. \$10 off with this ad. 599-0996. gc01

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

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 gc04

HANDYMAN. QUALITY HOME repairs: plumbing, leaky faucets, toilets, tiles and grouting. Shelves, fences. Doors shaved, carpentry, sheetrock patching. Ceiling fans & window air conditioners installed. Call Joe 746-7517. w03

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER & instructor with many years of successful experience will provide private training in DOS, Word Perfect, Lotus & dBASE. Your success is my goal. Evening/weekend appointments available. \$20/hr. Call 358-7007. w01

CUSTOM MADE BRIDAL Accessories, head pieces, bags, ring bearer pillows & shoe decorations. Susana 678-0698. gc02

For Sale

KEYSTONE PROJECTOR & screen. \$125, Remington typewriter \$95; bottle rack \$20; Kerosene Barn Lanterns \$50 each, Spindle back rocker \$85; Mirror 5'x3' \$95. 488-6261. w03

TWO FRENCH PROVINCIAL BR sets: One is antique white, double bed, headboard, triple dresser, two end tables, armoire, mirror & desk \$800. The other is white girl's set, two twin beds, headboards & footboards, double dresser, mirror, one end table, armoire & desk \$500. Excellent condition. Wrought iron porch set - love seat, two chairs with pillows & round cocktail table. \$350. Whirlpool 5000 BTU casement size A/C used one year. \$150. 742-7873. gc01

For Sale

WATER SKIS WITH SEAT made by Abercrombie & Fitch. Secretary desk with typing attachments, leather swivel desk chair, copy machine (needs work). 326-1954. gc04

LR COUCH, 2 FIRESIDE chairs. Very good condition. Call 742-2176. gc04

SELLING COLLECTIONS OF records, sheet music, cameras & photography, magazines, stamp books, evening rows & hats (ladies & men's.) Call after 7 p.m. 747-4068. w04

MOVING. MUST SELL ALMOND Formica china closet. Brand new. Was \$1800. sacrifice \$900. 565-1138. gc04

3 DOOR ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, Magic Chef with hood 36", kitchen cabinets with sink, glass top chrome table with 4 chairs, 60" walnut executive desk, dressers, mirrors, arm chair, tables, many other items. After 6 p.m. 483-4652. gc04

LIVING ROOM/DEN furniture, large early American sofa, loveseat & wing chair, Earth tone colors. Very good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 248-8354. w02

SELLING FURNITURE - Excellent condition. Assorted LR, DR, Bedroom set, kitchen set, TV, exercise. 587-3347. w-s-3

ANTIQUE SATIN PINCH pleat drapes, lined, 81" long each panel, 75" wide at the top, 13 feet 3" at bottom. \$50. 741-0819. gc04

DARK, PINE HUTCH AND table. 333-2651. gc01

DINING ROOM SET 42X66 table with leaves, pads, 6 chairs, breakfast \$600. Also BR set & fruitwood desk 24X54. 248-3752. gc02

ATTORNEY'S DESK, SOLID mahogany, circa 1920, leather desk chair, BR/DR furniture, file cabinets, Studio upright piano (44 inches high), wooden venetian blinds (various sizes), stereo speakers. 741-3513. gc01

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET Excellent condition. \$125. Please call evenings 437-7890. gc01

2 LOVEABLE POMERANIAN'S for sale. 1 year old, 1 black and 1 camel color AKC. \$500 each. Call evs. after 8:30 741-4710. Days after 11 a.m. 759-5100. h02

CONTEMPORARY LR SET, Queen Sealy mattress set, Contemp Thomasville BR set, dinette table with 4 ice cream chairs. All new furniture in great condition. Call 354-8960. gc01

For Sale

BABY GRAND, FRUITWOOD 4'x7", storage bench, French Provincial. Perfect condition. Days 718-392-7744. Eve. and weekends 212-249-9046. h04

BABY ITEMS FOR SALE - White Crib, Brown Crib, Fisher Price travel-tender, Sassy seats and coral. 746-5652. gc01

GIRL'S BASSETT WHITE Colonial desks. 2 each with bookcase top, chairs included \$275 each set. \$150 each piece. Call evenings & weekends. 746-5119. gc03

LESTEX SPINET PIANO. Mahogany, good condition. \$300. Pine hutch, excellent condition, \$150, white bedroom set incl. dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, desk, twin beds, good condition \$300 for all, will divide 742-4749. gc04

DINETTE SET-FORMICA TOP 42 inches with 10 inch extension leaf & 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$65. 741-0441 Call evening after 7 p.m. gc02

TWO (2) MODERN COUCHES, 1 brown sofa chair, exercise bike, two glass & chrome tables, 1 end table, 1 white wood bedroom set (5 pieces) \$100,000 Appt. only. 741-9740. w-s-3

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, pad & set of sheets. LR couch & 2 chairs, assorted pieces. Make offer 248-2685. gc03

QUEEN ANNE CHERRY Writing table \$475. Queen Anne Cherry curio cabinet \$450. Call after 6 p.m. to make appointment 741-2266. gc03

BEATLES COLLECTION OF 13 LP Albums in blue box, new \$50. Large collection of Microcassette toys \$50. Hummel 4 inch "Village Boy" \$55. 486-7677. gc03

FURNITURE FOR SALE - Henredon armoire/bar, Apartment size grand piano, other smaller items. All in excellent condition. 742-7259. gc03

HOT WATER HEATER, Gameboy - 30 gallon oil fired Ford tank used only 7 months with Beckett burner head, asking \$275. Nintendo Gameboy with Light boy and 7 games. Excellent condition. Asking \$135. 747-1883. gc03

DINING ROOM TABLE 2 leaves, custom pads, 2 Captain chairs, 4 straight chairs, new seat covers. Excellent condition. Also TV/stereo cabinet, other items. 352-1152. gc02

BR SET/GIRL'S BENNINGTON pine, light stain, headboard, foot board, dresser, mirror, desk, chair, night table. Excellent condition. \$650. 746-3629. g-s-2

For Sale

..ONEY PINE DINING ROOM set. 54" round table with captains chairs. Large hutch with amber glass doors. \$900, negotiable. Five piece Danish walnut BR set, \$400. Forties hand-carved, dark red brocade fabric and petite point matching chair. \$700. Victorian hand-carved cigan. \$700. Call anytime. 747-7482. w02

ETHAN ALLEN SERVER; Mahogany dresser & mirror, chest on chest, two light stands; leather top desk with chair; 2 piece oak wall unit with bar; fruit wood love seat; microwave & more. 741-1189. g-s-4

SOFA BED PLUS LOVE SEAT - Tan flame stitch, herculon. Good condition. Asking \$300. 248-3048. gc04

BEAUTIFUL HOT TUB FOR Sale. Best offer. Call 482-5203. h04

Boat For Sale

LARSON 75, 17 FT., FIBER- glass, 85 HP, merc. trailer 81. Must sell, asking \$2000. Call 718-626-7304. w02

PEARSON 28 CRUISER all glass, twin FWC Chryslers. \$10,000. 746-8679. gc01

MFG 73 - 15 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOW-Rider tri-hull. New reclining seats & marine carpeting. Trailer included. 50 HP engine not running \$700. 742-8037. gc01

Moped For Sale

HONDA EXPRESS 2,600 MILES Original owner. Many extras including car carrier, \$350. 741-8826. Please leave message. gc01

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DRUMMERS: JIM MOLA IS accepting serious students of all levels for private instruction. All styles with emphasis on technique. 15 years experience, former university instructor, major performance experience. 212-549-495. h03

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Business Opportunity

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for hair dresser and/or nail technician with following. Excellent location. Mineola area. Call evenings. 741-0441. gcS2

Garage/Tag Sale

THOMASVILLE DINING SET.
LR, Workbench furniture, microwave, portable dishwasher, Craftmatic beds & more. Friday-Sunday (9/13-9/15) (212) 982-5856. gc01

FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 14 & 15,
9 to 5. New dresses - \$5; winter coats - \$5 to \$15; AM-FM radio, two speakers - \$18; almost new stationery bicycle - \$40; carved tables \$10. 38 Pasture Lane, Roslyn Heights. ws2

SAT., SEPT. 21, 10 A.M. TO 4
p.m., 99 Sheridan Ave., Williston Park. New stenograph machine, books, pictures, puzzles, luggage, toys, curtains and much more. Something for everyone. ws3

FABULOUS YARD SALE SAT.,
Sept. 21, 9:30 - 5 (raindate Sept. 28). Multi-family. Household items, costume jewelry, glassware, ladies' clothes - many new Christmas gift items. 171 Broadway, West Hempstead (north of Hempstead Tpke.), between Concord & Hamilton. gcS2

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE
sale, Albertson. Big selection including furniture, bikes, kid's clothing. Fri., Sept. 13, 10 to 3; Sat., Sept. 14, 10-4. Between Albertson station & Roslyn Rd., just south of I.U. Willets Rd., opposite Clark Garden. Follow signs to Croyden Ct. wol

Garage/Tag Sale

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: First Presbyterian Church parking lot (indoors if raining). Main St., Mineola. Bicycles, electric appliances, dishes, jewelry, clothing, household items, furniture, shutters, miscellaneous. Something for everyone. hsJ

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9 a.m.-2
p.m. at 177 Tanners Pond Rd., Gdn.Cty. Multi family, furniture, pictures, lamps, jewelry, antique chairs, sporting equipment, bike & much more. gcSe2

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE,
Chinese screen, piano bench, clothing, linens, records, new and used items. One block East of Hempstead Golf Club off Front St. - 130 Parsons Dr., Hempstead, Sept. 20 and 21 (rain date Sept. 22) - 10-5. gcSe3

SEPTEMBER 13, 14 & 15,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 335 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville (off Duffy Ave.). Furniture, jewelry, baby furniture, bikes, clothes, freezer & much more. ws2

FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 13 & 14, 10
a.m. to 4 p.m., 21 Hudson Rd., Garden City. East of New Hyde Park Rd., between New Hyde Park Rd. and Tanners Pond Rd. Furniture, appliances, large freezer, garden equipment, clothing. Something for everyone. hs2

TAG SALE/GARAGE SALE.
Owner relocating. Must sell balance of house contents. Furniture, lamps, decorating accessories, Encyclopedia Britannica, tools, garden equipment, weight lifting equipment & much more. Fri. & Sat., Sept. 20 & 21, 9-5; raindate Sept. 27 & 28, 17 Keenan Pl., 1 block east of Bloomingdale's (off 11th St.). gcS3

GIANT ESTATE TAG SALE
Sat., Sept. 14, 10-5 at 123 Artur St., Garden City. gcS2

MOVING SALE. SAT. & SUN.,
Sept. 14 & 15, 10-3 at 225 William St., West Hempstead (off Mayfair). Stereo, furniture, clothing, appliances, household items, etc. gcS2

SAT., SEPT. 21, FIRST
Presbyterian Church, Main St., Mineola. 10-4: Dishes, furniture, clothing (new & used), jewelry, miscellaneous. In case of rain will be held inside. gcS3

GARAGE SALE - THURSDAY,
Sept. 19. Rain date Sept. 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 42 Franklin Court (off Meadow Street). Crystal, china, silver, household items plus more. gcse2

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY &
Saturday, Sept. 13 & 14, 9-3, 29 Laurel Street, Garden City. Contents of home, household items, couches, TV, rug, sporting goods, dishes, tools, tall ladder, picture frames, fabric, quilts, bed spreads, clocks, desks, chests, bookcases, clothing, much good stuff. Rain date Sept. 20 & 21. gcse2



ST. JUDE NOVENA MAY THE
Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, 9 days. Has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. D.C. ws3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit and St. Jude. C.E. ws2

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. C.C. gcS2

MAY THE SCARED HEART OF
Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times daily; by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. My prayer has been answered. Say it 9 days. It has never failed. Publication must be promised. M.M.C. gcS2

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you Holy Spirit and St. Jude...C.E. ws2

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. C.M. ws2

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. A.R.C. gcS2

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. H.M.C. hs2

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. V.H. hs2

PRAYER FOR GUIDANCE

FATHER TROIKE A SOURCE
of strength in a time of pain and suffering. One who walks with the light of Christ and is a power of example to the strength of God. In this time of need assist me. I ask for your help and strength which you so lovingly gave to us while here on earth. Let me draw on your courage to move forward through this day and let me see the light of the next. Let me be a positive force in this time of despair. Help me see this time of pain as a time to grow. Through the blessing of this suffering may I draw nearer to the light. All is well. Go within. T.S. ws4

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

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Kids Home Newspaper

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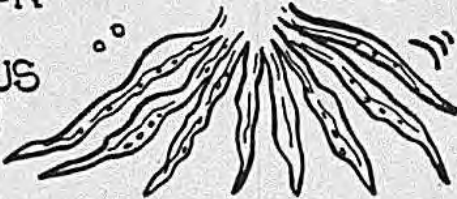
By J.R. Rose - Copley News Service



AGE 21A Friday, September 13, 1991 SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

DRAW IT!

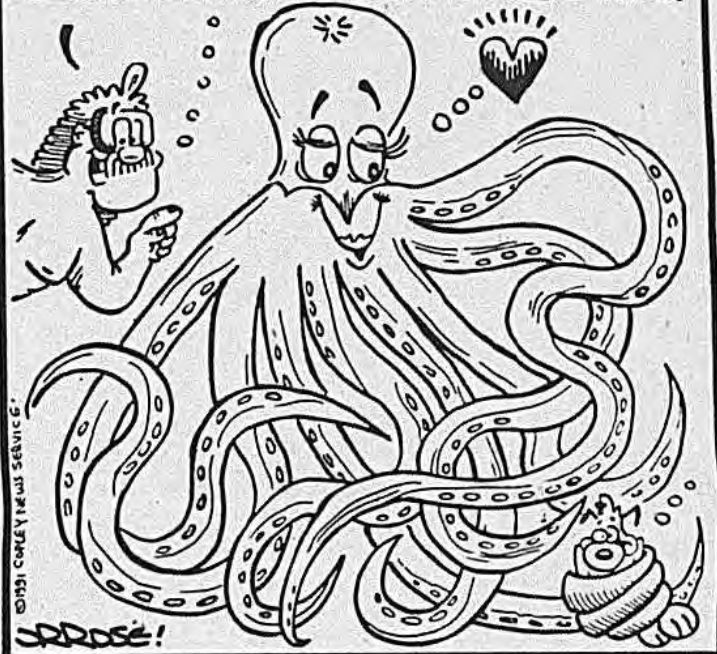
DRAW A HEAD ON THESE OCTOPUS ARMS!



WHEN ENDANGERED, THE OCTOPUS EJECTS AN INKY SUBSTANCE WHICH IS USED AS A SCREEN AND SOMETIMES PARALYZES THE SENSORY ORGANS OF THE ATTACKER!

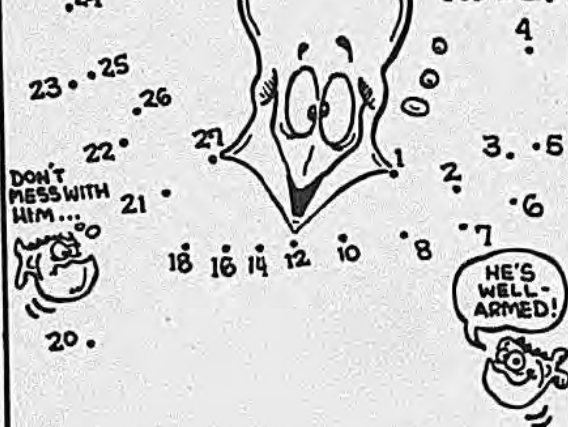


THIS OCTOPUS HAS GRABBED MY PUP. HER TENTACLES JUST PICKED HIM UP! THOSE TENTACLES ARE LONG AND SLIM. PLEASE FIND WHICH ONE'S ATTACHED TO HIM!

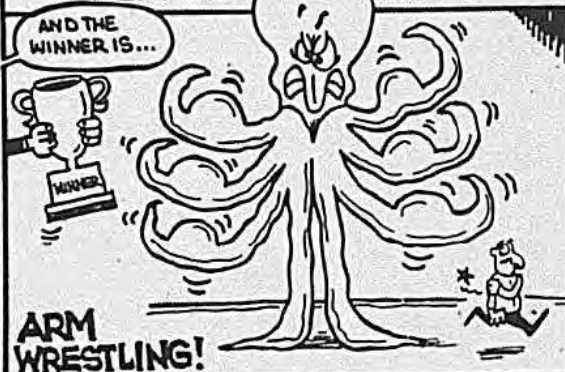


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TO SEE HOW MANY ARMS I HAVE!



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ANTIQUE OR

By James G. McCollam

JUNQUE



Colored Madonna is most valuable

Q. I received this Hummel Madonna as a gift while in Germany in 1955. Two appraisers have been unable to tell me anything about her. She is ivory with a light brown glaze and the model number is 10/3 with the Full Bee mark.



A. This Flower Madonna was made in several colors, including the light brown you describe. It would sell for about \$650 — twice the price of the white version.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a china pitcher. It is decorated with two male figures and bunches of grapes with leaves.

I would like to know who made it, when and where and the value.



A. This mark was used by Charles Meigh, Son & Pankurst in Hanley, England, during the years 1850 and 1851.

Your pitcher would probably sell for \$325 to \$335. "California" is the name of the pattern.

SEWING MACHINES

The first sewing machine was supposedly invented by a Frenchman in about 1830. French tailors feared he would put them out of business, so they attacked his shop.

In America, Elias Howe Jr. obtained the first patent for a sewing machine in this country in 1846. Five years later, Isaac Singer was awarded a patent for his version

of a sewing machine.

Howe sued Singer and won, but both of them and dozens of others continued to produce millions of machines. In less than 20 years, about 70 companies produced all varieties of sewing machines. In 1876, there were almost 5 million manufactured.

With the advent of mail-order companies and eventually shopping malls, the market for sewing machines diminished to a fraction of their late 19th-century peak.

It should be obvious at this point that most old sewing machines are not very valuable. The standard treadle model made in the late 1800s sells for about \$100.

One with a fancy wood cabinet that conceals all of the metal structural parts will sell for three times as much.

The sewing machines that bring high prices are the ones that were never produced in large quantities.

During the 1870s, there were less than 100 Lathrop machines produced. It will take \$5,000 to buy one of those. The Leavitt of the 1860s runs about \$2,500. For the same price, you can get an 1860 Sloan's Elliptic. A Quaker City machine made in the 1850s will fetch about \$3,500.

I can't offer much hope that you will be able to find one of these high-priced gems, but I can assure you that there are thousands of Grandma's old treadle machines to be had at reasonable prices.

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

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



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Points on Pets

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

Q. What can we do to keep our outdoor cat from getting abscesses? It seems like he is always fighting and getting new abscesses. Would neutering him help the problem?

A. Abscesses in cats can be very serious. An abscess is simply a localized collection of pus in a pocket under the skin. It is caused by the death and destruction of body tissues. Bite and claw wounds resulting from fighting are the most common causes of abscesses in cats.

Abscesses are more common in male cats that have not been castrated than in other cats.

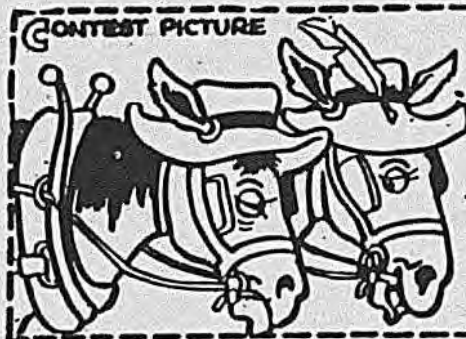
Abscesses frequently are located on the head near the cheeks and ears, on the legs and feet and near the base of the tail. Abscesses usually cause swelling and pain under the skin at the site of the wound. However, many abscesses are not noticed until they begin to drain

sticky, white, yellow to yellow-green or blood-tinged pus. This pus often has a very foul odor. If severe enough, the cat may refuse to eat and have a fever.

Abscesses can lead to serious infections in the underlying tissues, or even to blood poisoning. Therefore, cats with abscesses should be examined by a veterinarian. Your veterinarian can give you advice regarding prevention of abscesses in your particular cat. Castration helps in many cats.



CONTEST PICTURE



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

TRY FOR A
BIG PRIZE!
COLOR THIS
DRAWING.

Aunt Tilly's Corner

The weather has started to get cooler at night, and in the morning when you go to school you often need to wear a jacket. I think autumn, with its bright leaves, is not far away.

Many people enjoy autumn as their favorite season because the weather is usually so nice.

Do you have a favorite season? I bet you like summer because you can enjoy a long vacation.

I like some things about each season: watching things grow in spring, going swimming in summer, looking at leaves in autumn and playing in snow in the winter.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are: Kate Sullivan and Amrita Jayagopal.

RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS

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

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, September 20, 1991
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final.

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

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what they say about Meghan O'Keefe pictured here. Meghan is just ten months old. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Garden City. Her parents are Barbara and Gregg O'Keefe at Pembroke, MA.



Isn't she a beauty? Pictured above is Beryl Bevilacqua. She is now just two years old and the precious grandchild of John and Helen Mathieson of Roslyn Heights, and Dick and Lillian Bevilacqua of Commack.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Medicare pays for Pap smears

By William M. Acosta

Q. I have received disability benefits for the past five years and have Medicare coverage. I heard that Medicare now pays for Pap smears. Is that true? — Y.R.

A. Medicare will help cover the cost of Pap smear screening once every three years for all women who are enrolled in Medicare medical insurance, and for more frequent Pap smears for patients at high risk of developing cervical cancer. Medicare pays 80 percent of the approved charge, after the beneficiary meets the usual medical insurance annual deductible (\$100 in 1991).

Q. I am in my early 30s. Therefore, Social Security retirement is a long way off. My father told me I should send for a Social Security Earnings and Benefits Statement. Is this something I need? — H.R.

A. The statement would provide useful, relevant information. It would show the amount of disability benefits payable to you, your spouse and your children in the event of a disability, and the amount of survivor benefits payable to your spouse and children if you die. Knowing that information can help you make better decisions about providing for your family.

Q. I understand that a person can work and earn up to a certain annual limit and still keep all his benefits. Is the amount that you can earn your gross wage or take-home pay? — B.W.

A. We count gross wages, not just take-home pay. Wages may include bonuses, commission, fees, vacation pay or pay in lieu of vacation, cash tips of \$20 or more a month, severance pay and certain non-cash compensation, such as meals or living quarters.

Q. My only income is two small checks: one from Social Security and the other a pension from the county. Will income from these two sources bar me from getting Supplemental Security Income? — E.C.

A. Your Social Security benefit and your pension are considered unearned income. Generally a person who has unearned income of less than \$427 a month will qualify for a federal SSI payment. People who live in a state that supplements the federal payment can qualify for SSI with more income. Contact your Social Security office for details and for information about other requirements.

FALL & WINTER CAR CARE



Friday, September 13, 1991

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Special Edition Appearing in
Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times,
Bethpage Newsgram, Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal, Garden City News &
The Great Neck News

CAR FINANCING

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Today's auto dealers are about as eager as they've ever been to sell you a new car, advises *Motor Trend* magazine.

Not only can you expect to get a good price, now's the time to take advantage of special financing, a generous cash rebate or a sweet deal on a lease.

FINANCE FACTS

Yes, you may protest, it's a good time to buy — but how am I going to come up with the money?

Heed this advice from "How to Save \$9,000 on Your Next Car or Van," by Ronald and Barbara Sennert (Proud American Publishing):

If you don't have that much money saved, you're not alone. Ninety-five percent of all car buyers obtain financing from some source. Remember, the average cost of a new car is more than \$14,000.

When you're borrowing, the most important thing is the total you have to pay back, not your monthly payment. Yes, you want a monthly payment that will not

From loans to leasing options

strap your budget, but more important is the total repayment.

As time passes, some people find they can't keep up with the payments or they tire of the car and want to sell it. They find they cannot even sell it for what they owe against it, because they owe more than the car is worth. This happens more often than you think.

Keep the loan short. Longer loans reduce your monthly payments, but you pay more in interest in the long run, and they usually carry a higher interest total cost. A shorter loan means higher monthly payments, but lower interest and smaller overall debt.

The best way for you to get the best interest rate is to shop around for your financing. Shaving a single point off the interest rate on a \$15,000 four-year loan is like putting \$350 in your pocket.

Find out the rates offered by banks, credit unions, finance companies and car dealerships. Also consider a home equity loan or borrowing on your life insurance.

Ask these five basic questions — and get the answers in writing:

- What is the APR (annual percentage rate)?
- What will you lend me on a certain car?
- How much are the monthly payments?
- Is there a prepayment penalty?
- What is the total amount to be paid back over the life of the loan?

REASONS TO LEASE

According to the editors of *Consumer Reports* in their "New Car Buying Guide" (Consumers Union), steep sticker prices have put many new-car models beyond the reach of ordinary consumers.

Although the cheapest way to own a car is to purchase it and keep it well maintained until it's old, leasing is convenient for people who trade in cars often, dislike borrowing money or prefer to drive a new car but can't make a large down payment.

For those who keep a car only three or four years, leasing may be as cost-effective as buying, because depreciation makes a new car expensive to own during its early years.

Since leasing generates more business and customer contact for dealerships, they're offering attractive lease packages sometimes subsidized by car manufacturers. This has become almost as popular an incentive as the cash rebate.

DEALING WITH DEALERS

The more you know about the car you want and the longer you take to buy it, the better the deal you'll make, advises *Everybody's Money* magazine.

To begin with, know how much the car cost the dealer. Check annually updated car price manuals available at bookstores and lending institutions.

Negotiate up from the dealer's price instead of down from the sticker price. If the dealer disputes your figures, ask to see the original invoice.

Don't assume negotiations are over once the amount you want to pay has been accepted. Your agreed-upon price will be inflated by "dealer preparation," a euphemism for gas, oil and advertising — plus paint and interior protec-

tion packages and extended warranties.

Make purchasing the car, financing it and selling your old car three separate transactions, and search for the best deal on each. To combine them is to muddy the waters — and confusion is likely to cost you money.

Keep your emotions under control — don't "fall in love" and buy on the first visit. Think it over for a day or two. And if you have a choice of several dealerships, choose the one with the best service department (ask friends about their repair experiences).

Shop specialty stores if you want a radio/tape deck, floor mats, rustproofing and other options and accessories — you may get a better price than at the dealership. And your lending institution may be able to offer you a less costly extended warranty.

Consider using the services of an automobile broker if you'd rather not negotiate with the dealership. These intermediaries contact dealers on your behalf and come back to you with the best price — often better than what you could do on your own.

Since the broker is paid by fee or commission, you may wonder how using one can save you money. The broker bypasses the showroom salesman, who would otherwise get a cut of the dealer's profit. And the dealer is likely to give a better price to someone who buys in quantity.

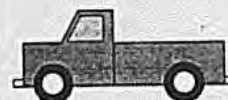
Loyalty Pays

What customer characteristic do car manufacturers value most? Loyalty. As far as marketing costs are concerned, it costs two-thirds less to sell a car to a loyal customer than to a fickle one.

CARFACTS

These light-duty truck companies do the best job of keeping customers happy at their dealerships.

1. Ford
2. Oldsmobile
3. Pontiac
4. GMC
5. Chevrolet (tie)
Dodge



SOURCE: J.D. Power & Associates survey of 8,600 light-duty truck buyers who had owned their vehicles 3 months or less.

These automotive companies do the best job of keeping customers happy at their dealerships.

1. Lexus (Toyota)
2. Cadillac
3. Infiniti (Nissan)
4. Lincoln
5. Mercedes-Benz
6. Saturn
7. Buick
8. Oldsmobile (tie)
Jaguar
Saab
Chrysler
Ford

SOURCE: J.D. Power & Associates survey of 38,000 car buyers who had owned their vehicles 3 months or less.

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AND

HARMON KILLEBREW

Saturday signing time 10-1
Auto. \$12., bats \$50

TOM TRESH

Saturday
signing time 10:30-1:30
Auto. \$7.

JOHNNY BLANCHARD

Saturday
signing time 11-2
Auto. \$7.

RAVISHING RIC RUDE

Saturday
signing time 11:30-2:30
Auto. \$8.

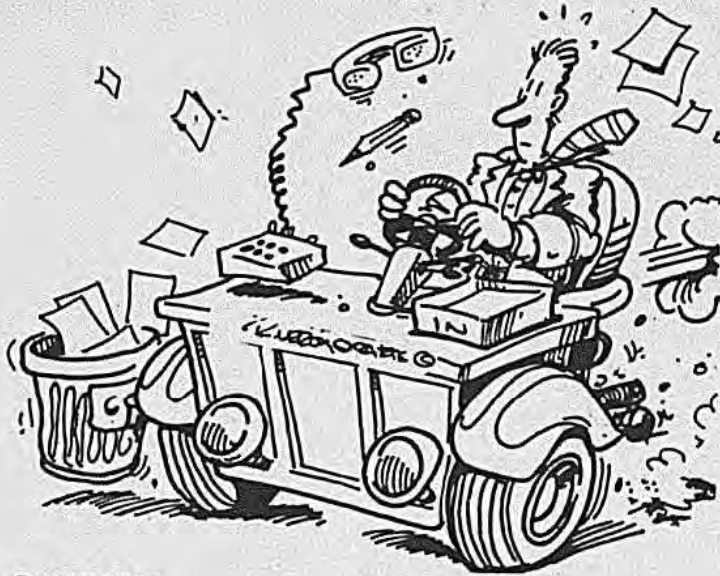
* Mantle will not sign personalizations, bats, gloves, statques, uniforms, scorecards, plates, lithographs, or limited edition items at the show. He will sign Perez-Steele.

** Clemens' appearance based on his not being the starting pitcher vs. the Yankees that evening.

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By Allison Ashton

First it was the home office. Now it's the car office.

Workers of every stripe — from plumbers who want to be able to go from job to job to salespeople who need to be accessible in the field to attorneys who want to increase their billable hours — are taking their work on the road.

Cellular phones opened the flood gates for a plethora of small-scale yet powerful electronics. Here's rundown of what's available for the roving bigwig.

COMMUTER'S ARSENAL

Many workers spend a lot of time behind the wheel, whether it's simply commuting to and from the office or spending the entire day on the road driving from client to client.

So it makes sense to make your car a comfortable place to be. There are enough gadgets available to turn any vehicle into a cozy cocoon you'd never want to leave.

Basics include a decent sound system for listening to music,

books on tape or instructional tapes. For comfort, how about a back massager fitted to the car seat. And a remote car starter.

A fixture called the Auto Socket allows you to plug small appliances into the cigarette lighter, such as a portable refrigerator, a coffee maker, a single-slice toaster for breakfast on the go or even a mini-TV. (Some experts say that even microwave ovens for the car aren't far off.)

True execs wouldn't be caught without a microcassette recorder to take dictation or simply note ideas as they come to you.

PHONES AND FAX

Car phones are, of course, *de rigueur* for the always-accessible exec. Those who want to make the most of time spent in traffic jams can return phone messages via a voice-activated speakerphone attached to the sun visor (that lets you keep both hands on the wheel).

Of course, you'll want one that allows callers to leave messages when you're out of the car. Or you can try one of the new lightweight portable cellular phones that goes everywhere with you.

Newer functions to look for include phone number memory, one-touch speed dialing and a feature that beeps the car horn to alert you to incoming calls when you're not in the car (though this last feature could become as annoying as overly sensitive car alarms).

To keep phone calls and fax transmissions private, look for a

car-phone "scrambler," which scrambles the signal.

A fax machine in the car is another helpful item. Salespeople can fax orders back to the main office. Real estate agents can have listings faxed to the car.

Several companies offer fax machines that are operated through the cellular phone. A combination cellular phone/fax machine/answering machine is available for less than \$1,500.

Of course, the car phone also makes it possible for your laptop computer to communicate with other computers. Microcom's Microport 1042, for example, is a modem that allows you to patch your laptop or notebook into your office computer via the cellular phone or it allows technicians at the main office to give reps in the field on-the-spot technical support. Special remote-control software completes the picture.

SAFETY FIRST

One drawback to all these conveniences, say law enforcement officials, is that they divert a driver's attention from what's happening on the road. In some states, drivers can get a ticket for doing something distracting while driving a car, such as dialing a phone or sending a fax.

If you have to take an important call or send a fax, seasoned road warriors suggest you pull out of traffic.

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USED CARS

By Joel Simon

Everybody loves to own a new car, or would like to. But for an increasing number of people, getting a new car is simply impossible. Mid-range cars that cost maybe \$12,000 10 years ago for nearly \$20,000 now, and that's a much bigger leap than most people's salaries have made.

That leaves a used as the only option. That thought scares some people, because cars are complicated beasts and old ones are fraught with problems. But there are lots of good used cars out there. Here are some tips to help you find them.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

First, do your research. Go to your nearest convenience store and collect the local "autoswap" papers, along with the local newspaper classified ads. If you want to check out the used car lots, don't let yourself be talked into anything until you've thoroughly explored what's available to you. Make a list of what's available.

Now go to the public library and ask for two books: the NADA "Blue Book" and the latest *Consumer Reports Used Car Buying Guide*. The first will give you the going prices for the cars on your list. The second will tell you which cars on your list are good or bad values based on performance and durability. That might help you shorten your list.

Armed with that information, you'll know if the cars you're looking at are fairly priced.

Which are the best sources, private owners or used car lots?

Each has advantages. Most used cars lots, especially those at new car dealerships, offer some kind of warranty. Depending on the individual warranty, that might be worth something. Get it in writing. I say again, get it in writing. You

will pay more at a car lot, and these cars have been cleaned so that if there were anything wrong with them, it would be hard to tell.

Privately owned cars generally cost less. Many are in excellent condition and it's often easier to spot the ones with flaws. Of course, you have to do more leg work when the cars aren't conveniently arrayed on a lot for you.

When you go to visit the cars, take a helper along. It helps if your friend knows something about cars, but bring somebody regardless. Make them promise to stop you if they think you're rushing into anything.

INVESTIGATE THE CAR

Ask if the owner has kept any service records. Evidence of regular maintenance is always a good sign. Look around the engine and transmission, especially toward the bottom, for dampness that would show something has been leaking out. Look for fresh stains on the pavement where the car has been parked.

Look at the air filter. If an owner keeps his air filter clean, chances are he keeps up with the other essential maintenance, too.

If the engine is cold, take off the radiator cap and look at the coolant. It might be green or yellow, but it shouldn't be brown or muddy-looking. Also look at the

outside of the radiator. Greenish-white stains indicate pinhole leaks that will get worse.

Start the engine and note how long it has to crank before it starts. The engine should start promptly and run smoothly, even when it's cold. The transmission should shift smoothly and the brakes should be quiet.

Incidentally, if the engine isn't cold when you get there, try to tactfully find out why. Probably the owner just got home from work. But maybe they're trying to hide a "cold-start" problem from you.

Check the other engine fluids. Engine oil should be transparent brown. Transmission fluid should be red, and shouldn't have much of a smell. If it's brown or black and smells burnt, you don't want this transmission in your life.

Look for rust around the wheel wells, the door edges and door frames, the bottom of the trunk under the mat, and the floor under the accelerator pedal.

The tire tread should be evenly worn. If the tires are dish or worn on one side than another, there's a problem with wheel alignment. You usually have to replace suspension parts, and that can be expensive.

To check the shocks and struts, bounce the front and rear of the car up and down three or four times then let it go to see how long it keeps bouncing. It shouldn't rebound more than once.

It's always a good idea to have a qualified mechanic check out any car you're thinking of buying. Most independent shops will be



happy to do this for, for a small fee.

list a telephone number where you can actually be reached.

WHAT'S GOOD

- Good used cars to look for are:
- Almost anything from Honda.
- Dodge Spirit/Plymouth Accclaim, Plymouth Colt.
- Ford Festiva, Taurus, T-Bird V6.
- Any GEO.
- Nissan Sentra, Stanza, Maxima.

• Audi 4000 and 5000 (They got a very bad rap a few years ago, and can still be had for good prices).

• Chevrolet Sprint and Nova.

Good cars to avoid? Steer clear of all the domestic low-end unibody cars — the Chevettes and Cavaliers and Cieras and Cimarrons, the Escorts and Omnis. Especially the Escorts.

By the time these hit the used car market they get up and go has pretty much got up and gone.

Avoid Yugos. Even new ones. Stick to middle-range domestics and tried-and-true Japanese cars — Toyota, Nissan, Mazda, except the turbos.

Volkswagens are quirky — as a class they get good marks for reliability, but a bad one can be horrid. Don't avoid them, but don't make any sweeping generalizations.

OK, so you've found a used car you can't live without. Only one problem — You've already got a car, right? So now what do you do with it?

Write yourself an ad and give your local paper a call. They may offer the opportunity to print a photograph, but unless you've got something unusual it's probably a waste of money. Make sure you

Now, before your phone starts ringing off the book, get your car cleaned up. If you don't have time to do it yourself, pay somebody to "detail" it for you — clean it inside, outside and under the hood. Make sure all your fluid levels are up to the full mark, and change the ones that need changing. If the engine won't start promptly and run smooth, get it turned up so that it will. Make sure all this is done before the ads run, because you might be surprised how fast some people move on new editions of the local trading paper.

There's no reason to be intimidated by the job of buying or selling a used car. Do your research, get help where you need it and don't let anybody rush you into anything. Do this and you won't go too far wrong.

Car Keepers

Drivers are keeping their cars longer than they have since the early '50s — an average of 7.6 years. Almost 20 percent of cars in use are 12 years old or older.

Boggy Boom

The number of registered vehicles in the United States is growing along with the population. There are more than 190 million registered privately and publicly owned cars, trucks and buses on our highways.

Slower Speed Saves Gas

Driving at 55 mph on the highway burns at least 15 percent less fuel than driving at 65.

CARFACTS

Number of vehicles owned per household



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Energy, Energy Information Agency

Lowest death rates for '84-'88 model cars

1. Volvo 240 station wagon
2. Saab 900 4-dr. sedan
3. Volkswagen Vanagon
4. Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser station wagon
5. Pontiac Safari/Parisienne station wagon

Highest death rates for '84-'88 model cars

1. Chevrolet Corvette coupe
2. Chevrolet Sprint 4-dr./2-dr.
3. Chevrolet Camaro
4. Ford Mustang convertible
5. Nissan 300ZX

SOURCES: Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, Motor Trend magazine

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By Sharon Achatz

Whether your sedate sedan just gets you where you want to go or you thrive in a romance with your classy coupe, most motorists couldn't stand to be without their wheels.

Auto insurance sees to it that they don't have to be, by providing protection against possible financial losses due to accident, injury, theft or vandalism.

Don't get me wrong. I hate auto insurance.

So do most people I've talked with.

In fact, those two words could qualify as two of the most despised in the English language.

In some locations, insuring a car can cost more than the monthly loan payment. Even if you never file a claim, premiums tend to rise annually. And if, unhappy day, you do file a claim, you may be given the run around or even have your policy canceled.

Pettiness aside, suffice it to say that insurance is one of the ugly necessities of life. In most locales minimum coverages are required by state financial responsibility laws, no-fault laws and lenders.

Since auto insurance is a given, for most people the goal is to get the most mileage for their insurance dollar — to find the right coverage at the best price without sacrificing good service.

Of course, if you're an 18-year-old driving a hot-red Corvette, or if you've had 16 accidents over the past two years, or if you drive 60

miles to work each day, it's going to be impossible to find the rock-bottom insurance prices your 40-year-old work-at-home father-of-two station-wagon-driving neighbor brags about.

How much you drive, where you drive, your age and sex, the make of your car and your driving record can make the cost of your base coverage go from 0 to 60 in 1 second flat.

What matters, however, is not how your rates compare with your neighbors, but at which company you can get the lowest premiums based on your unique situation.

Insurance rates can vary dramatically depending on the company you choose and the coverage you request, and the only way to discover the difference is to comparison shop.

Insurance is sold through a number of sources: new car dealers, agents representing a single company, brokers who sell for several firms, mail-order firms which sell via toll-free telephone numbers and group plans offered by insurance companies to organized groups such as unions.

Before shopping around, it's best to determine what types and amounts of coverage you need. You then can be sure that rates quoted are for exactly the same amount of coverage.

Following are brief definitions, recommended levels of coverage and cost-saving tips on the most common types of auto insurance, as outlined by the Money Manage-

ment Institute of Illinois.

• **Bodily Injury Liability:** Pays medical expenses and disability income if you are legally responsible for injuring others in an auto accident. Property damage liability pays for the repairs of damages caused by your car to another car or other property.

The liability limits typically are expressed in insurance policies as three figures, such as 100/300/50. This means the policy will pay up to \$100,000 for bodily injuries to any one person and up to a maximum of \$300,000 for treatment of all injuries in a single accident. It would pay up to \$50,000 for property damages.

Experts recommend taking the maximum liability coverage available — even though the policy premium increases with higher coverage — since the minimum required by most states hardly begins to cover today's out-of-control medical expenses.

• **Collision Insurance:** Compensates for damages or total loss of your car, no matter who caused the accident. Collision carries a deductible, the amount you agree to pay toward claims in return for a lower premium. Experts recommend taking the highest deductible you can afford, but at least one of \$250. The higher the deductible, the lower your premium.

As another cost-saving measure, consider dropping collision coverage altogether if the car is more than 5 years old. Repairs from a minor accident may cost little more than the amount of your deductible, and for a major accident most insurers will pay only up to the car's market value for repairs.

• **Comprehensive automobile insurance:** Pays for losses such as theft, vandalism, fire and damage from the elements. A deductible clause makes this coverage less expensive.

• **Medical payments insurance:** Covers you and family members if injured in your car or another, or if struck by a car. It also covers passengers in your car. The per-person limits on this insurance range from \$1,000 to \$10,000, but if your family has sufficient health insurance through a group policy, you could cut costs by insuring passengers only.

• **Uninsured motorists insurance:** Pays for treatment of injuries caused by an uninsured at-fault driver to you and any passengers.

• **No-fault insurance:** Allows injured people to collect from their own insurer for medical bills and lost wages — regardless of fault.

When you've decided on the coverage you want — or need, to be more precise — talk to a representative of one of the largest insurance companies. Ask for its price on a standard policy, such as 100/300/50 liability, collision and comprehensive with \$250 deductible, \$1,000 medical, and uninsured motorists coverage.

Ask for the cost of exactly the same policy from a mail-order firm, a broker or two or three other insurance representatives, and you'll find your best buy — assuming you're equally happy with the representative at each company.

During each conversation, also ask what discounts each company offers and for which you qualify. Most firms offer discounts for non-smokers, cars equipped with anti-theft devices, multi-car policies or for people who have more than one policy with a firm — such as auto and home owner's insurance.

Once you've purchased a policy, you'll save money by notifying the company immediately of any changes that may lower your premiums. For example, if you sell a car, your teen-age son goes away to college or you move from the city to the suburbs.

CARFACTS

Things to do following an automobile accident

Stop your car. Try to safely get vehicle out of highway right of way.

Turn on flashers and put out flares.

Call the police.

Exchange information with other driver (names, addresses, driver's license numbers, vehicle identification numbers, license plate numbers and insurance information)

Do not discuss fault. You have the legal right to consult a lawyer before making a statement. Identify witnesses and make notes and diagram of accident.

SOURCE: American Automobile Association

Ways to make a recreational vehicle more fire safe

Install smoke detectors. Use battery-powered models and keep batteries fresh.

Install fire extinguishers. Keep one in each sleeping area, the kitchen and near the driver's seat.

Have a fire escape plan. Keep hatchet near windows in sleeping areas to break them out for a fire escape.

Install carbon monoxide sensors and liquefied petroleum gas leak detectors.

SOURCE: American Automobile Association

Lead Feet

Westerners, men, drivers under 30 years old and those from households with incomes of more than \$50,000 a year have the least regard for speed laws. Less than half of all drivers say they always drive at or below the speed limit.

Driving Vs. Flying

Almost two-thirds of adults believe driving in a car is more dangerous than flying on a commercial airliner. And they're right — statistics show that commercial airline travel is much safer than automobile travel.

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Taste the blues: Clarksdale, Miss. Love the blues? *Car and Driver* magazine suggests taking Highway 61 from Memphis, Tenn., to the heart of blues country. Clarksdale, Miss., is home to the Delta Blues Museum — the only museum devoted strictly to the blues. The location makes sense. Clarksdale and surrounding Coahoma County were home to

Drive to the car capital: Detroit, Mich. Museums, a marvelous zoo and futuristic train are just a few reasons to visit the nation's car capital. Not-to-be-missed spots and sights include the Renaissance Center, where you can get a fantastic view of the city, Belle Isle, home to an aquarium, zoo and Livingstone Lighthouse, and the Detroit Zoo.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration

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