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Four Decades Of Faith



St. Ignatius Loyola Church, a Broadway Hicksville landmark, is celebrating its 100th year. Photocopy of a 1930's painting by Edward Bady.

By Richard Evers
(This is the 4th in the Times' series marking the Centennial Celebration of St. Ignatius Loyola Church.)

The epochal years of Father Lawrence Fuch's pastorate were followed by almost 60 years of vigorous spiritual and physical growth in St. Ignatius Church.

Under pastors Francis Wunsch and George Bittermann the church properties were developed and the financial reserves grew. The church congregation, through its sons and daughters, made a notable contribution to the L.I. World War II effort. Through the half century, a rich spiritual life found expression in parish sodalities, devotional practices, in a steadily expanded parochial school, and in an amazing religious education program for thousands of our public school children, under vigorous, innovative Father (now Monsignor) Lawrence Bollweg.

And when all the outlying areas of St. Ignatius Loyola parish were filled with houses and new residents, Father Bittermann philosophically bowed to his Bishop's wish to subdivide his domain into a half-dozen new R.C. parishes: St. Bernard's (Levittown) in 1948, Holy Family in 1951, St. Edward's (Syosset) in 1952, Our Lady of Mercy in 1953, St. Pius X in 1955, and St. Paul the Apostle (Jericho) in 1962.

Rev. Francis Wunsch
1923-1931

Many of today's older parishioners had their childhood and youthful impressions of the Catholic Church priesthood first formed by Father Wunsch and his curate-assistant, Father Joseph Hack.

Among pastor Francis Wunsch's long-remembered contributions, other than new construction, were: the dedication of the handsome new Hispanic-styled parochial school on East Nicholas St., the founding of the Joseph Barry Council of the Knights of Columbus, and a memorable Brooklyn Diocesan Rally of the Holy Name Society which, in a torrent of rain, defied the Nassau Ku Klux Klan.

Writing recently of Father Wunsch, Arthur Schriber, Parish Business Administrator recalled:

"Rev. Wunsch left his unique mark on the parish, too. It was he who, in 1925, built the transept of the church, doubling its capacity. The exterior of the church was stuccoed, two confessionals added, new Stations of the Cross were erected, and additional stained glass windows installed. Bishop Thomas Malloy came to dedicate the renovated church on November 25, 1926. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Eugene Nolan, a Hicksville boy and St. Ignatius vocation. Father Wunsch also had the rectory enlarged and the church grounds beautified with lawns, trees and gardens. Father Wunsch's tenure as pastor lasted just long enough for him to present diplomas to the children he welcomed as first graders only 8 years before when he first came."

Rev. George Bittermann
1931-1969

The priestly image remembered by very many of the Hicksville post-World War II population "boom" is that of the Rev. George Bit-

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections. The First section contains all of the news and photos of the local area. The Second section a Fall Home Improvement Edition, with specially prepared features. 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.

HHS Students At Leader Retreat

Over 60 students and seven adults attended the first Hicksville High School Leadership Retreat held at the Teconic Conference Center, Red Hook, New York, October 9, 10 and 11. The participants spent the three days working together on developing leadership skills and promoting tolerance and understanding in the school setting.

The retreat was designed by a committee of young people and school staff with the assistance of several consultants with expertise in the area of experiential education. The students and adults took advantage of the opportunity that this retreat afforded them as they learned about themselves and their ability to work with others.

Budget Advisory

Last Call

The Hicksville Public School District is issuing a "Last Call" for volunteers who wish to sign up for the Central Office Budget Advisory Committee. Representatives on this committee will have the opportunity to explore the budgetary process, determine fiscal priorities, and make recommendations for the 1992-93 school budget. Interested Hicksville School District residents capable of executing this task are invited to send a letter of application, stating appropriate background experience, to the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Salvatore Mugavero, Administration Bldg., Division Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801. Letters must be sent by November 1. Central Office Budget meetings are slated to begin by November 12.

New Equalization Rates by State

Hicksville Public School District officials were shocked to learn of the new equalization rates that have been established by the state for the four classes of real property taxpayers within the school district boundaries.

In addition, this imposed change eliminates a previous Class I (Homeowners) benefit of a 5% reduction in their rates, a process that was available until this year. Action on the implementation of the change had been postponed for a two year period due to a change in the state law brought about by a Court of Appeals decision "that outlawed a tax preference for homeowners." District officials state they had hoped that the freeze would be extended again for the 1991 tax year.

The new equalization rates, approved by Albany, compared to the district calculations as follows:

	District	Albany
Class I Homeowners	49.32 %	52.56704 %
Class II Hotel/Condominiums	.69	.77415
Class III Utilities	4.74	6.02452
Class IV Industrial/Commercial	45.24	40.63428

Under the new rate, structure class I (Homeowners) will pay 52.56704% of the district's tax levy to be raised to support the 1991-92 budget rather than the district's estimated 49.32%.

The increase over the estimate is Class I's share of a 5% reduction now allowed for Class IV properties. This process is used as a method to rectify past assessing inequities discovered as a result of an earlier law suit by industrial and commercial property owners.

School officials have said that they are appalled by this new equalization rate which will result in a higher than anticipated tax rate for 1001-92 school taxes. The earlier estimated school tax rate of \$31.49. The newly adjusted rate will be as follows:

Class I \$33.56
Class II 35.116
Class III 40.015
Class IV 28.281

It has been announced that these imposed changes will increase rates for the Hicksville Library taxes, as well.

New Branches Open



The managers of Ridgewood Savings Bank's three new branches in Nassau County - Kathryn Janson of the Baldwin Harbor office, Louise Celenza of the Hicksville office, and Ruth Messina of the Bellmore office - joined William A. McKenna, Jr., president and CEO of Ridgewood, at a news briefing. On Monday it was announced that as of the close of business October 18, Ridgewood had acquired the deposits and certain assets of the three former branches of Beacon Federal Savings Association from the Resolution Trust Corporation.

Continued On Page 12

Museum Helps Uncover Mysteries Of Minerals

Brookville, N.Y. -- The wonders of earth science were brought to the C.W. Post Campus this month compliments of Hicksville Gregory Museum curator Donald Curran who presented experiments on the mysteries of rocks and minerals.

Curran, a participant in Long Island University's C.W. Post Science and Technology Expo on October 13, peaked the curiosity of campus visitors by offering them a "hands-on" opportunity to perform several different experiments including magnetism, conductivity and light refraction.

"We presented demonstrations we knew kids would have fun trying their hands at," said Curran. "And, at the same time, we were able to teach them something about the wonders of minerals and rocks," he added.

Curran also presented demonstrations on testing the hardness of minerals, identifying colors and testing color in certain rocks.

The C.W. Post Science Expo is held biannually and attracts more than 70 exhibitors. Other demonstrations presented at this year's Expo included hologram production, optical illusions, lightning detection, computer art and lasers. A planetarium sky show, information on health and nutrition and exhibits highlighting the environment were also on view.

"We were honored to have the Hicksville Museum as part of this year's festivities," said Expo coordinator Dr. Margaret Boorstein. "Don Curran's exhibit on minerals was fascinating, informative and well-received by many of our guests," she added.

For more information, contact the C.W. Post Public Relations Office at 299-2334.

Veterans Day Services

On Sunday, November 3, the United Veterans Organization of Nassau County will hold Veterans Day Services at Eisenhower Park starting at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

On Monday, November 11, the Charles Wagner Post 421 American Legion, the Holt Post and the Hicksville Combined Veterans Organization and the Ladies Auxiliaries will hold traditional Veterans Day Services at the Hicksville Middle School. All are welcome.

On Sunday, November 10, Nassau County hosts a Veterans Day Parade Assembly time is 9:30 a.m. at Fortunoff, in Westbury.

October 25, Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 will observe Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday in Oyster Bay.

Town Gets Good Newspaper Price

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti announced that the Town has entered into an agreement whereby Garden State Paper Company will buy 150 to 200 tons per month of grade #8 (high quality) old newspaper from the Town for \$21 per ton.

"Because the Town of Oyster Bay is a member of the Long Island Town's Recycling Cooperative, we have access to recycling market contracts awarded by the Cooperative," said Supervisor Delligatti. "In this case, Garden State Paper has the capacity to accept from 150 to 200 tons per month of high quality old newspapers from us, for which we will be paid \$21 per ton."

Supervisor Delligatti added that it is hoped, in the future, Garden State Paper will expand its facilities and be in a position to accept more of the 1,200 tons of old newspaper that the Town of Oyster Bay's S.O.R.T. program collects monthly.

This agreement allows us to close the recycling loop while saving the Town a substantial sum of money," Supervisor Delligatti said. "Because Garden City Paper supplies Newsday with paper on a regular contractual basis, trucks leaving Newsday's facility in Melville generally return to New Jersey empty. Now, in light of our agreement with Garden State, the trucks will drop off an empty trailer at our Bethpage Facility, allow us time to fill it with high quality old newspaper, and then haul it back to New Jersey for processing at absolutely no cost to us for transport. This is a perfect example of government and business working together for the betterment of the entire community."

Supervisor Delligatti said that Islip Town holds the primary contract with Garden State Paper, but, through the Long Island Town's Recycling Cooperative, the Town of Oyster Bay has been able to ensure Garden State's ability to have its mills working at capacity. "This venture has historical significance because it marks the first time that two Towns, the town of Oyster Bay and Islip Town, will be using the same recycling vendor under a Long Island Towns Cooperative Contract."

"It's important to remember that by selling our high quality old newspapers to this company, we are not only being paid \$21 per ton, we are also saving the \$117 per ton that it would have cost to have the newspapers removed if they remained part of the disposable solid waste stream," said Supervisor Delligatti. "Recycling is working for us because we are working together. This agree-

ment is an example of what can come about when government and businesses work toward a common goal."

Food Drive For I.N.N.

Dr. Steven J. Tremaroli, a Syoset chiropractor, announces that he is conducting a food drive in cooperation with the Interfaith Nutrition Network, (INN). On Tuesday, November 12, between the hours of 1-7 p.m., Dr. Tremaroli will be accepting canned and dry foods at 9 Birchwood Court East, Syoset. All donations will then be distributed to needy local families by the INN, through their soup kitchen at Redemer Lutheran Church.

Anyone who donates food at Dr. Tremaroli's office will be entitled, if they choose, to a complimentary consultation and spinal examination. If x-rays are required, they too will be provided at no charge on November 12.

Dr. Tremaroli requests that you call his office at 935-1030 for further information on this project and to schedule an appointment if you would like a complimentary consultation and spinal examination.

SEPTA Farm Festival Oct. 26

A Farm Festival for Syoset SEPTA will be held Saturday, October 26, from 12 to 4 p.m. The Festival will be at Old Jericho Turnpike - Rt. 106/107 (behind Maine Maid Inn). Games, refreshments, a haunted house, rides, a petting zoo and more will be featured!

Hispanic Advisory



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, far left, recently met with the Hispanic Advisory Committee to discuss important issues currently facing the Hispanic Community. The Committee, appointed by the County Executive, is comprised of individuals who are active in the Hispanic Community.

Joining the County Executive were members of the Committee: Jaime Ortiz, of Bethpage, President of Sociedad Hispanos Unidos de Farmingdale, Inc.

Fire Zone Hearing Nov. 26

Authorization for the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles to establish a fire zone in its Hicksville district office parking field will be the subject of a public hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board on Tuesday, November 26, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"The Regional Director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles has requested the Town Board to authorize the creation of a fire zone in its Hicksville district office parking field," Councilman Clark explained. "In a letter to the town, the director noted that customers visiting the office have

been parking along the lot's only driveway, creating a serious hazard as fire department vehicles do not have sufficient room to access the parking lot in the event of a fire or other emergency."

The Councilman noted that the Department of Motor Vehicles has to obtain the town's permission for the fire zone because the creation of such designations falls within the purview of the local municipality.

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

Some Myths About

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Thanksgiving Ball



Bethpage committee members Mary McCaffery, President, Omni Data Services far left; Spencer Brown, Vice President, Apple Bank, second from right; and Gene Mazzara, far right go over plans for the 7th annual Thanksgiving Ball for the benefit of Children's House on November 21 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Melville.

Pictured also at the Kickoff reception for the gala are (l-r) Sheila Page, Director of Community Relations, Nassau County Human Rights Commission, and Ball Co-Chair; Honorees Horace Hagedorn, CEO, Stern's Miracle-Gro Products, recipient of the Friend of Youth Award; Eugenie Kissinger, former Vice President United Way of Long Island who will receive the Public Leadership Award. Tickets to the Ball are \$200 per person and journal ads are \$100 to \$1500. For further information, please call 746-0350.

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Peter A. Debenedetto, son of Peter T. and Maryann Debenedetto of Pickwick Drive, Hicksville, NY, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the training cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to

prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

The 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Navy in April 1991.

Youth Council Peer Tutoring

The Hicksville Youth Council's Peer Tutoring Program is currently under way. The philosophy of the program is that teens feel more comfortable with other teens and, therefore, may be more motivated to learn from their peers.

All tutoring takes place after school at the Youth Council and tutoring is scheduled on a weekly basis at mutually convenient times. Tutoring is performed by local Hicksville teens who volunteer their time and talents. Tutors do not receive any financial compensation from the Youth Council, but do receive a letter from the Youth Council stating that they have completed community service work. This letter is important as colleges and prospective employers look for this type of reference from applicants.

This year, the Youth Council has instituted a \$2 weekly donation for each tutoring session. In past years, tutoring had been offered as a free service, however due to the Youth Council's extreme financial crisis, they now ask for the weekly donation to help offset their fiscal problems.

For more information about the Hicksville Youth Council's Peer Tutoring Program, call Pat Schussler, A.C.S.W. at 822-KIDS. The Youth Council is located at 175 West Old Country Road next to Beacon Federal Savings Bank. The Youth Council is a non-profit organization dedicated to working with teens in all aspects of their life.

Fire Safety At Woodland School



Children at Woodland Avenue School in Hicksville participated in the Nassau County Fire Safety Program. They were re-introduced to basic fire safety concepts and were able to put these concepts to practical use in the Fire Safety House Trailer which simulated actual fire conditions. This included testing a closed door to determine if it is safe to open, escaping by climbing out a second floor window onto a porch and then down a ladder and crawling on the floor under a layer of smoke.

The Fire Safety House Trailer was an excellent learning experience for all the students. Pictured in photo are Mrs. Meyer's second grade students taking turns climbing out the second floor window of the Fire Safety House Trailer.

Hicksville Art Dept. In Albany

The Hicksville High School Art Department was well represented at the New York State School Boards' Association annual conference in Albany during October. Art work

by the following students was on display: David Mak, Sunny Park, Louis Orellana, Jennifer Rappaport, Alison Rappaport and Mike Datoma.

On Election Day, November 5th ...



Return Councilman Len Kunzig

*** DEDICATED * EXPERIENCED * A PROVEN LEADER ***

- Chairman, Town Board Safety Committee
- Chairman, Town Board Drug & Alcohol Committee
- Deputy Commissioner, Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department, 1988 - January, 1991
- Executive Assistant & Assistant to Town Supervisor Joseph Colby, 1982 - 1988
- Former Member, Nassau County "STOP DWI" Advisory Committee
- Liaison to Town Environmental Control Commission, 1982 - 1988
- Charter Member, Bethpage Community Council
- Member, Bethpage Civic Association
- Member, Central Park Historical Society
- Member, St. Martin of Tours R.C. Church
- **A LIFELONG BETHPAGE RESIDENT ... he & his wife, Donna, are the parents of 2 children.**

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***** On November 5th, **VOTE REPUBLICAN - ROW "B"** *****

Support Hicksville Youth Council

The Hicksville Youth Council has been providing positive concrete, structured programs to the Hicksville area since 1972. We offer services to our youth and families in the areas of counseling, recreation, tutoring and employment opportunities. Up to this time we were able to deliver these services free of charge to you. Recently we have fallen prey to a cut in our State Aid funding. We are faced with a loss of funding that will amount to about 20% of our funding or \$33,000. To make up for this loss of revenue we will probably have to begin to charge a nominal fee for some of our services that we once offered free.

We will also be running fund raising activities through out the year. Please check in your local papers to see what events we have planned and please support them. We will be running a Flea Market at the Levittown Hall on Saturday Nov. 23, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. All the merchandise sold at this market will be new. We are also working on having a fund raising Softball game against the New York Islanders and WALK radio for sometime

in late April.

To add to our funding woes the budget that was passed by the State Legislature this year will hold our amount at our present cut for the next two years. If you can could you please contact your local State representative and ask them to reexam not to reauthorize the cuts to YDDP funded youth programs for the upcoming budget year. It will be hard enough on this program to operate at this funding level for one year no less two.

We are also actively looking for people from this community to become either Board Members of this agency, or volunteers to help us to chaperon and conduct some of our recreation programs. If volunteers are not found we might be forced to cut or reduce the number of recreational alternatives that we offer to our young people. If you are interested in becoming a Board Member or a volunteer of this agency please contact Tom Bruno and he will be more than

happy to explain the details of what is expected of our volunteers.

GOP Club Kicks Off Benefit Drive



Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Leonard Kunzig, left, presents a donation, from the members of the Theodore Roosevelt Republicans, to Gary Bretton in support of the Bretton's Deli 4th Annual Benefit Football Game as Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker and Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino look on. "This is our first donation and I would like to thank all the members of the Bethpage Republican Club for their support," said Gary Bretton. This year's game will challenge the Bethpage Fire Department and take place on December 8 at the Bethpage High School Football field starting at 1 p. m.

Postal Advisory Committee

The United States Postal Service Long Island Division is starting an independent Postal Customer Advisory Council in Hicksville, reports Paul Baucio, Manager, Station/Branch Operations, Hicksville. The council is a committee consisting of volunteer members from varied backgrounds including business and community representatives. They will hold regular meetings to resolve postal customer concerns while creating an increased awareness and understanding of customer needs and expectations to postal employees.

Currently we are seeking volunteers to join the council, said the manager. The council will consist of approximately five randomly selected members of the community. Those selected will represent a cross-section of the post office population. The community will be requested to provide the council with their concerns and suggestions through the use of a suggestion card which will be provided in the lobbies of the participating post offices. Meetings will be held a minimum of once each quarter.

Anyone interested in serving on the council or wishing to make a suggestion or highlight a concern can obtain Customer Advisory Council feedback card in the lobby of the post office or upon request from their letter carrier.

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1. The name of the L.P. is Aviation Partners L.P.
2. The date of filing of the cert. of L.P. with the Sec. of State of NY is 7/12/91.
3. The County within the State of N.Y. in which the office of the LP is to be located is Nassau.
4. The Sec. of State of N.Y. is designated as the agent upon whom the process against the L.P. may be served. The post office address within or without the State of N.Y. to which the Sec. of State of the State of N.Y. shall mail a copy of any process against the L.P. served upon him is c/o Aviation Partners L.P., 86 Forest Drive, Jericho, New York 11753, Attn: Mr. David Merin.

5. The name and the business address or residence address of the general partner is Private Airways, Inc., 23 Laurel Cove Road, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771.
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N. Shore Preschool Now In Hicksville

On September 16th, a new school year began for the 160 youngsters in North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College's Preschool and Infant Development Program, a special program for children with developmental problems. These boys and girls, aged from birth to five years, and the 78 staff members associated with the school, all started their term in a new home - the specially renovated Willet Avenue School in Hicksville.

Barbara Wilson, Ph.D., Director of the School and Chief of the hospital's Center for Neuropsychological Services said that "the new facility, which formerly housed an elementary school, provides an excellent setting for Preschool, which started 18 years ago with eight students and has grown to its present roster of 160 boys and girls. Dr. Wilson mentioned the school's atrium, which contains a vegetable garden, a "picnic area", and an enclosed outdoor space for the children to play, as a special feature of the new building. She said another advantage of the new school is that the Hicksville location is convenient to most Long Island communities.

The youngsters who are enrolled in the Infant and Toddler Program range in age from birth to two years old and have, or are at high risk for, developmental difficulties. Coordinator Rose Berman, ACSW, said, "The early intervention that we provide helps avoid many of the problems these children would otherwise develop in later years."

The students in the Preschool Program, who range from three to five years of age, all have developmental language disorders. Preschool Coordinator Jan Wise, ACSW, stated, "This is the only program in Nassau County that provides special services to children who have language disabilities, but who are otherwise developing normally." The majority of the children who graduate from the program are mainstreamed into their local school districts. Dr. Wilson said that some of them

need supportive services, but most are able to function successfully. To date, there are more than 700 youngsters who have graduated from the programs.

Dr. Wilson said that although there are still cartons to be unpacked and supplies to be ordered, the renovations that were done have made the new building a delight. She said that the Hicksville Board of Education had been extremely supportive throughout their dealings, and that North Shore-Cornell's program is looking forward to many successful years in its new home.

Gregory Museum Children's Workshops

The Hicksville Gregory Museum invites all children to the following November-December Saturday workshops:

On Saturday, October 26, Don Curran, Curator, will host a Mask Making Halloween Party for ages 6 to 12. Make a glow-in-the-dark dinosaur mask. Refreshments will be served. Enjoy an afternoon of fun from 1:30 to 3:00.

On Saturday, November 23, Rose Davis, Early Childhood Specialist, will explore Long Island's Indian Lore. Learn new games and create an Indian craft. Ages 4-6 will meet from 1:00 to 2:00, and ages 7 and up will meet from 2:30 to 3:30.

Dress up a Holiday Teddy Bear with artist Connie Williams on Saturday, December 7 from 1:30 to 3:00. You may bring your own bear or purchase one in our gift shop. This

workshop is open to children 8 and up.

To register, stop at the Gregory Museum on Heitz Place in Hicksville or call 822-7505. Workshops are \$6.00 for members and \$8.00 for non-members.

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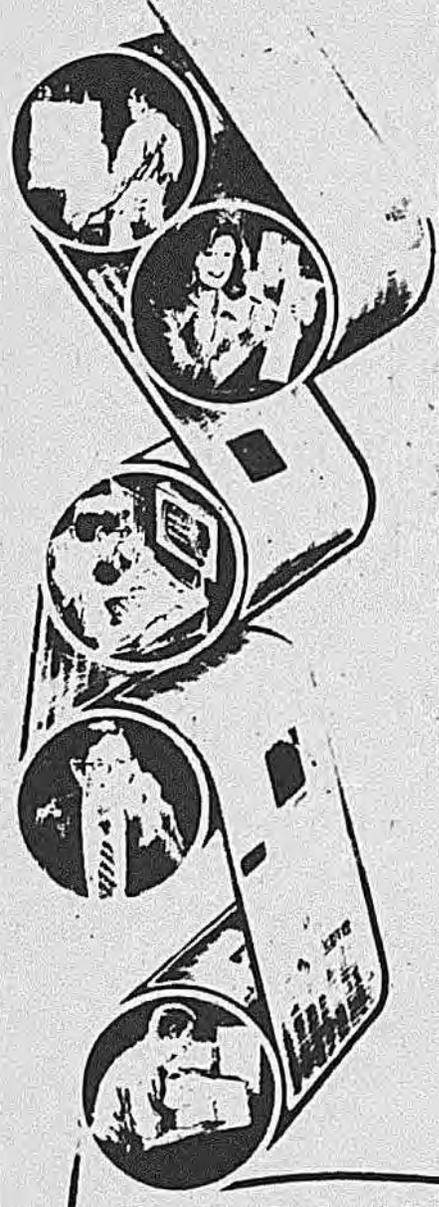
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News From Hicksville Library

Daytime AARP Driving Course

There are a few openings in a daytime 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (bring lunch) AARP Mature Driving course at the Hicksville Public Library. Classes are November 5 and 6. Pick up application at the library.

The Long Island Job Bank

The Hicksville Public Library is now receiving current job listings on microfiche from the State Department of Labor. The Long Island Job bank lists a great variety of jobs along with employment qualifications, salary and town location. To utilize this valuable service, after viewing on the microfiche reader/printer, job hunters can copy information on jobs interesting to them and bring this to the Job Service Center (on Old Country Road in Hicksville). After a brief interview, the Center contacts the prospective employer and sets up an interview.

Career Counseling

Free, confidential career counseling is available at the Hicksville Public Library. If you want to update your resume or wish to re-enter the job market or if you are thinking about a career change, the Career Counselor can help. Call 931-1417 for an appointment.

How Can We Help You?

Our Senior Connection Program continues at the Hicksville Public Library. Every Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. a trained Senior Connections volunteer is available to all our patrons, but is especially trained to assist older adults and their families by linking them to needed resources within the community. Our volunteers answer your medicare and medicaid questions, direct you to needed resources and follow up on information and referrals. Help is as close as your library.

China Friendship Club Hosts Prominent Guest

Ms. Huang He, a noted educator from Beijing, China, was the recent guest speaker at a meeting of the China Friendship Chapter, of Syosset International. At the age of 24, Ms. Huang was the youngest school principal in all of China. Now, 28, she has received a full scholarship at Drake University, in Iowa. She is the daughter of a retired Chinese army general.

Ms. Huang gave a stimulating presentation about life in China and the opening up of China to the outside world. Many questions were asked by a thoroughly motivated audience.

Ms. Huang was a guest at the home of Helen and Bill Kupec for one week. She will be visiting Buffalo and Chicago for the next several weeks.

The China Friendship Chapter meets every second Wednesday of each month, at the Willis School, Syosset. Interested persons are invited to attend. For further information, please call Bill Kupec, at 921-1997.

By Bill Clark

1928 Oakland for \$35.00 was my first car, bought in Brooklyn and driven to Hicksville by seller. He returned by L.I.R.R. I got my license and found sudden friends, for hopeful rides to Hempstead movies. Gas was 7 gals. \$1.09 and 29 gas stations in town area. Fat chance of saying I ran out of gas. Remember a flat meat tires, tubes, split rims and patches. Speed limit was 35 MPH, less through town.

Shopping for groceries, the grocer made up your order from behind the counter. Butter was cut from a tub of butter and some milk dipped from large milk cans to your metal milk container. The groceries were wrapped in kraft paper and tied with string, no large bags. Most shops closed half day on Wednesday, during the Summer. Barber shops closed Wednesday & Sunday. Drug stores alternated closing Sundays so one would be open for medical needs. Diagonal parking was on Broadway and Marie St.

Were you ever sent for a spool of thread at Spiro's Dept. store? So dark and dreary that the color never matched when you got home. They had those pneumatic tubes that the sales slip & money was sent upstairs to the office for change.

Entertainment - Movies, dances at Masonic Hall, Old Fire House, the Ukrainian Hall, St. Ignatius school etc. Ice skating on ponds in Jericho, circus and carnivals. Out of town were Freeport midget races, Foreign car races in Westbury approx. area of now Fortunoff, yearly Fairs and Greyhound dog races and later roller skating rink in Mineola. All now the area of the court houses.

Block dances were held, a large one was for the opening of the new bank for the Long Island National Bank in the early 1920s. Broadway was closed from Marie St. to the railroad crossing. The same bank had a school children savings acct. with their own bank books to save their dimes & quarters.

Traveling by RR. in plush mohair seats, sometimes with smoke & dust from the steam engines in the summer, but it was air conditioned naturally (open windows). In winter some commuters wondered why one shoe wore first, until they realized sitting at the window they put one foot over the heat pipes, drying out the the leather sole. It did keep your feet warm. You changed at Jamaica for Bklyn. or N.Y. City. Coming home some changed to a Speonk train standing at Hicksville sidetrack.

The Railway Express Agency delivered assorted packages & items including chicks from Vineland, N.J. etc. In fact, my Grandmother came in her wheel chair from Brooklyn in the Express car getting off at Railway platform which was same level as car, then down ramp to awaiting family car.

The old saying, you went to school and your family moved without telling you. Well, years ago they moved many a house from one street to another. Must have been fun to have friends surprise you & come to town but can't find the house. I

Jottings From Yesteryear

know of appx. 10 such homes moved to E. John St., W. Nicholas, Division Ave., Jerusalem Ave., Bloomingdale Rd. and Old Country Rd.

Do you recall the Good Humor bicycle type carts, with the free lucky pop stick. Or the small miniature cars for "Swanky Franky" frankfutters, standing at cross roads on weekends.

We got our large gourds for school projects from the LILCO area. The huge Daisy chains for graduation from the open fields in East Street school area plus other open fields.

Urge Annual Smoke Detector Battery Change

Fire officials estimate that although 85% of American homes now have smoke detectors, at least one third would not work in an emergency. Those detectors do not work because of old or missing batteries.

Smoke detector neglect is responsible for may of the 6000 deaths and 130,000 injuries that occur in fires each year.

The "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" program is a national fire safety awareness campaign urging people to change the batteries in their smoke detectors when they turn their clocks back in October from daylight saving time. This program, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) and Energizer batteries.

"The percentage of American homes that have working detectors remains less than 60%. We have made little progress in 13 years, when half of American homes had smoke detectors," said Chief Dave Hilton, president of the I.A.F.C. The difference is that today the number of households with non-working detectors outnumber those with no detectors at all."

Chief Hilton said that simply replacing the batteries in a smoke detector can double a person's chances of surviving a fire!

In 1991, Sunday October 27, is the date of the time change.

Bethpage Firefighters are also asking our residents to be good neighbors. Elderly people, children, disabled and the poor are historically at greatest risk from fire. During October, please check with these people at risk and offer to change their smoke detector batteries.

Do not hesitate to call your Firefighters for assistance!



Old Country Rd. looking east showing Kueken Green houses and Iggulden family approximately 1925. This property from house to street is now 2 lanes of road.

Lower 1987 picture same area except trees are approximately where upper photo family stood.



GOP Rally for Kunzig



Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, left, and Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, right, who are both running for re-election this November 5 join Councilman Leonard Kunzig at a rally to "Return Councilman Kunzig" at the last Republican Club meeting. "I'm very proud to be a member of the 'Delligatti Team' whose record speaks for itself," said Councilman Kunzig. "I am grateful that the entire team could join me tonight." Also attending the rally were: Councilman Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino and Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello.

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Athlete Heads High School Basketball Clinic

Two-time Olympian athlete Nancy Lieberman Cline addressed an audience of interested Hicksville High School athletes recently in a basketball clinic sponsored by members of the Student Athlete Leadership Program.

The first woman to play in a men's professional league, Mrs. Cline spoke candidly to the students about hard work, determination and pride. The students listened intently as she spoke of the various skills and

techniques the professionals employ, and students participated in fast-paced drills and exercises to improve their game and their stamina.

The clinic was open to all interested Hicksville High School students and was attended by members of both the girls' and boys' Hicksville High School Basketball teams.

Mrs. Cline, who also toured Europe and North America with the Harlem Globetrotters, was the youngest female ever to make the Olympic Basketball Team in 1976, and is currently training for a spot on the 1992 Olympic Basketball Team.

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!

Democratic Fund Raiser

A fund raiser was recently held at the home of Judy and Sid Jacobs of Woodbury (Judy is the 13th Assembly District Leader of the Democratic Party of Nassau County) in honor of the town of Oyster Bay Democratic team for town office.



Pictured from left to right are Town Council candidate Bob Allano, Receiver of Taxes candidate David Sidikman, Town Council candidate Frank Goban and 13th Assembly District Leader Judy Jacobs.

Photo by Bob Pollack



David Sidikman, Frank Goban and Bob Allano take a moment to welcome Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli, candidate for Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor, as he arrives for the function.

Photo by Bob Pollack

LEGAL NOTICE

**SURROGATE'S COURT
NASSAU COUNTY**
In the Matter of PROBATE
PROCEEDING, Will of
**JAMES DUNCAN
MacGREGOR, Deceased.**

**Order for Service of
Citation by Publication**

A citation having been duly issued in the above-entitled matter, and the petitioner having produced proof to my satisfaction that the place or places of residence of any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said JAMES DUNCAN MacGREGOR, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; and, that if said persons or any of them be dead, that the names or parts of the names and place or places of residence, of any and all unknown persons, who are the respective executors, administrators, heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successors in interest of said deceased persons are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

I DO HEREBY ORDER and direct that the service of the said Citation upon said persons and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names, and whose place or places of residence are unknown, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, who are respective executors, administrators, heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successors in interest of said persons, if any be dead, and on any and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES DUNCAN MacGREGOR, late of 2 Andrew Lane, Bethpage, N.Y. in this county be made by publication thereof, in two newspapers to wit: in the Farmingdale Observer, 132 E.

Second St., Mineola, NY 11501, 747-8282, and in the Mid Island Times, 81 E. Barclay St., Hicksville, NY 11801, 931-0012, being newspaper printed and published in the County of Nassau, once in each of the four successive weeks, which is the time I deem reasonable:

AND it appearing to my satisfaction by the petition and affidavit upon which this order is granted, that the petitioner cannot, with reasonable diligence, ascertain a place or places where said distributees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, if living or if any be dead, where their respective executors, administrators, heirs at law, next of kin, distributees,

legatees, devisees, husbands, wives, or successors in interest, or other persons interested in the estate of said JAMES DUNCAN MacGREGOR, would probably receive matter transmitted through the Post Office. I do hereby dispense with the deposit of any papers therein directed to them.
Dated: Mineola, New York
October 3, 1991

**C. Raymond Radigan
Judge of the Surrogate's Court
THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
BY THE GRACE OF GOD
FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO: RICHARD B.
BURKHARDT** and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said JAMES DUNCAN MacGREGOR, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS; WHEREAS, ROBERT WALLER, who is domiciled at 672 Priscilla Place, Seaford, N.Y. 11783, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 19th day of June, 1982, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of JAMES DUNCAN MacGREGOR, who was at the time of his death domiciled at 2 Andrew Lane, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714, in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola at 9:30 a.m. of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola in the said County, the 3rd day of October, 1991.

Albert W. Petraglia
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.
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Attorney for Petitioner
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Ocker Visits Headquarters



Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Leonard Kunzig greets Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker at a recent rally at Kunzig Headquarters in Bethpage. Mrs. Ocker has been a Councilwoman since 1988 and is seeking re-election this November. "Ann Ocker has done a fine job for the people of our township," said Councilman Kunzig. "I am very fortunate and proud to be running with her and the other members of the Delligatti Team. Under the leadership of Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, we have improved public services while reducing Town taxes for the 3rd consecutive year." The other members of the Delligatti Team are: Councilman Thomas L. Clark, Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino, and Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello.

Grumman Hosts Girl Scout Recognition Day

Grumman Corporation hosted the first special "Girl Scout Recognition Day" at their Bethpage administration facility, to honor their employees who have been Girl Scout members and volunteers.

Grumman Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Dr. Rensu Caporali, joined Girl Scouts and adult volunteers in greeting Grumman employees as they headed for lunch. More than 250 employees received a carnation as a token of appreciation, had an opportunity to sign a banner and to share Girl Scout memories.

"Girl Scouting is a volunteer organization," stated Ann M. Butera, Girl Scouts of Nassau County President and Chief Volunteer Officer. "Without dedicated volunteers like the Grumman employees, we would not be able to serve more than 20,000 girls and young women each year. We are pleased that Grumman has joined us in saluting this volunteer commitment."

For more information about Girl Scouting and volunteer opportunities, call Girl Scouts of Nassau County at 741-2550.

Columbiettes Christmas Fair

The Annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the Columbiettes of the Rev. M. J. Hartigan Council #5033, Knights of Columbus, 517 Central Avenue, Bethpage, will take place Sunday November 10, a. m. to 5 p. m. Free Admission.

Family Programs at Midway Ctr.

Beginning this November, the Hebrew School of Midway Jewish Center will offer a series of 5 family programs for children ages 3 through 5. "Mishpacha" in Hebrew means "family." One of the major intents of the program is to have the child share the experiences with both mom and dad and to bring the family together for the purpose of learning and enriching Jewish living. To be able to bring mom and dad along, the programs will be offered on Sunday mornings between 11:00 AM and 12:30 PM. Each of the programs will center around a holiday. In each Workshop holiday symbols, customs, terms and concepts will be introduced. Each program will feature activities such as storytelling, making and enjoying Jewish foods, reciting blessings, singing and moving to holiday songs and creating holiday objects to take home and use. During each of the programs family members interact with one another as they explore the Jewish holidays through various activities.

The "Mishpacha" programs will be offered on the following Sundays:

- November 17th - Chanukka - Mommy, Daddy and I
- December 15th - Shabbat - Mommy, Daddy and I
- March 15th - Purim - Mommy, Daddy and I
- April 5th - Pessach - Mommy, Daddy and I
- May 17th - Shavuot - Bubby, Zaide and I (A special treat with Grandma and Grandpa).

Pre-registration for the programs is necessary. The cost of each program is \$5.00 per family or \$20.00 for all 5 programs. The program will be facilitated by Dina Barze'ev Hochbaum, Principal of the Hebrew School. All questions regarding this program should be addressed to Mrs. Hochbaum at 433-6903. The program is open to members and non-members. Your sharing of this information with your friends and neighbors is encouraged. Registration deadline is Sunday, November 10.

Annual Christmas Boutique

The annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy School, 520 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, will be held on Monday, November 25, from 1-9 p.m. The Boutique will feature vendors displaying varied craft items and assorted new merchandise. There will be an evening raffle and hot food will be available throughout the day. Admission: 50 cents adults.

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Library News

Jazz-Jazz-Jazz

Friday night, November 15, at 8 p. m. the Hicksville Public Library is jazzing it up with a concert by Mike Carubia and guests. A music feast for jazz lovers. All welcome to attend.
 * * *

On Sunday, November 3, at 3 p. m. the Hicksville Public Library will present the L'Amore di Musica in a program for all to enjoy.

L'Amore di Musica has been performing in public since 1974. Its repertoire contains over 100 compositions. Their performances have been enjoyed by numerous music lovers. Treat yourself to a Sunday afternoon of fine music.

This concert is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development.
 * * *

"Lifestyles for Later Years" is the subject of the lecture which will be presented on Monday, November 11, at 1:30 p. m. in the afternoon at the Hicksville Public Library.

Don't let your life become boring.

Lifestyles for Later Years, an exciting talk by Larry Madison of the Parker Jewish Geriatric Institute will point the way to new alternatives so that days become more meaningful and rewarding. The Library is accessible to the handicapped. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Free Computer Classes At Library

The Hicksville Public Library is offering new Beginner's Wordperfect computer classes to accommodate interested Hicksville residents.

A limited number of registration forms will be available at the library on Thursday, October 31 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Available Classes are:
 Saturdays; November 9, 16, 23, December 7, 14, 27.

Class 1. 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. (12 persons in a class)

Class 2. 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. (12 persons in a class)

Class 3. 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. (12 persons in a class)

And one Friday class; November 22, December 6, 13, 20. From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (12 persons in a class)

You must have basic computer experience to take this class.

Class size is limited to 12 people to promote individual learning.

Hicksville residents only. You must present your bar-coded Hicksville Library card.

Only one registration per person.

No phone or early registration.

To assure a space in a class, the registration form must be filled out and returned immediately.

Homemakers Meet

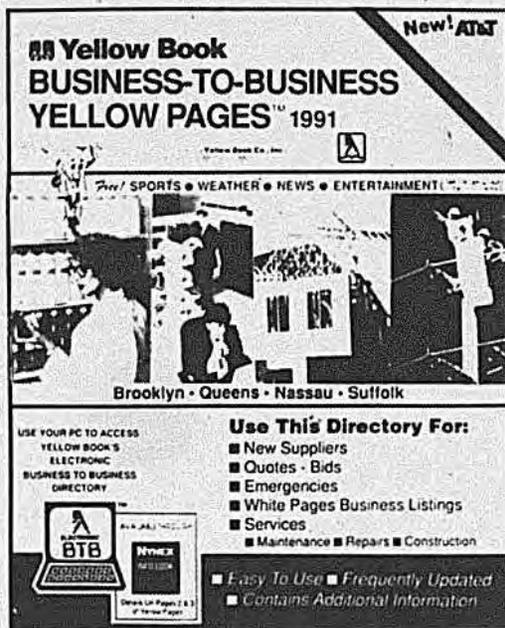
The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold their monthly meeting on November 7, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue in Hicksville.

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• **ALL INCLUSIVE**

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• **INNOVATIVE**

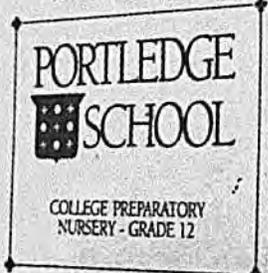
The Yellow Book Business-To-Business Yellow Pages is the first to have a companion Electronic Directory allowing buyers to easily access supplier information over their personal computer.

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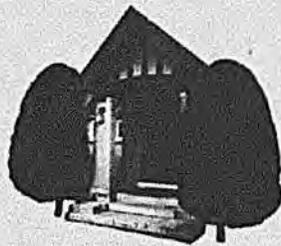
broadening. Each student is prepared to excel in the rigorous college preparatory program of Portledge's Upper School. Here, we

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Continued From Page 1 Four Decades Of Faith At St. Ignatius Loyola Church 1923 - 1970

termann. A congenial, wise, churchman, he would end his priesthood having been honored with titles of Father, Pastor, Monsignor, Dean of Central Nassau, and, in retirement in his rectory, Pastor Emeritus.

He was a most human of priests, fondly remembered by this writer who has served as lector for every St. Ignatius priest, for over 27 years, and who has worked with, and admired, many Hicksville clergy of all faiths.

Father Bittermann came to serve in Hicksville in 1931, to a farm region and small shopping village slipping deeper into the despair and doldrums of the Great Depression. "Unemployment was growing, farm prices collapsing and money scarce," Arthur Schrieber relates. "But despite all this, Father Bittermann managed to pay off the parish debt and to make plans for a new rectory."

George Bittermann was clearly more than a genial, understanding churchman, so well-remembered as a preferred confessor and counselor. He was also a canny businessman who developed cordial friendships with many local proprietors and craftsmen.

In his church building's Centennial Commemoration year it is awesome to recall the structural enhancements he and his congregation wrought at St. Ignatius. He replaced the priests' rectory in 1939-1940, erecting a new English manor style building with rooms for 3 priests, a guest and housekeeper, at a cost of \$65,000.

Arthur Schrieber tells us, in his recent Centennial compilation of the stages in construction of St. Ignatius Loyola Church, "During World War II the church saw its second major renovation. Work began in June, 1943, and was completed in August, 1944. Paneling, gilding and decoration were applied to the ceilings and columns, and the front entrance was remodeled, permitting entry straight in from the street rather than from the old right angle entrance doors."

Who can forget those WW II years, when Hicksville churches and temples of all denominations were filled with worshippers and lonely supplicants praying for peace and loved ones far from home?

The jam-packed Christmas Eve Midnight Masses in the beauty of St. Ignatius' enhanced interior were a comfort to families on the homefront and a glorious inspiration to servicemen and women home from the war on furlough. Other memories: the tolling church bell signalling another funeral or memorial Mass for one of the 18 parishioners who had died in the service of the nation; or the continuous stream of wedding parties, in the expansive, joyful post-war decade, and the unending family groups at the baptismal font with its stained glass Jesuit hero-martyrs looking on. The church was bright with lights and decorative color and every pew filled at Confirmation time with vestment-clad school youth. History and human presence echoes through St. Ignatius Loyola in its Centennial Year.

In 1949, Pastor Bittermann added a library wing to the school at a cost of \$100,000. In July, 1953, 2 additional classrooms were added atop the E. Nicholai St. wing and a 3rd classroom was remodeled at a cost of \$65,000. A. Schrieber writes of the growing school enrollment: "In 1953-54, St. Ignatius School was first in the county for school population with an enrollment of 1,258 pupils. At this time, the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program for public school children had 1,900 under the direction of Father Bollweg and a staff of 60 volunteers. By 1960, St. Ignatius was providing instruction for 3600 public school children." In his new retirement Monsignor Bollweg will recall, no doubt, his just-completed Directorship of the diocesan Propagation of the Faith, but surely crowding in, will come memories of his innovative, magnificent "Sunday school" leadership. Today has nothing to compare with it.

For the devoted Sisters of St. Dominick, Monsignor Bittermann erected a modern home on East Cherry St. in the years 1952-1954, at a cost of \$325,000. There was no end to his zeal, able administrative aid of Father Leo Goggin and a generous congregation. In 1961, Bishop Walter Kellenberg dedicated a new school erected adjacent to the convent.

His last years were years of great change in Roman Catholicism. Monsignor, in his eighties, let his younger priests implement the revolutionary changes in liturgy, following Vatican II. Of these momentous changes, the by now Pastor-emeritus, once said, at his morning mass, in his whimsical way: "I hope Rome hurries up with the new rules or I won't be able to get married."

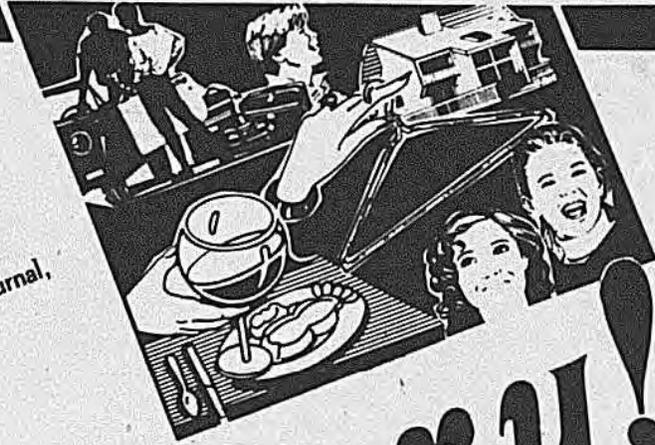
This remark was so typical of Father Bittermann's great human nature and appeal to his people.

The charismatic, loving little pastor was at home with all his own and other peoples. He mingled easily with the men of the Knights of Columbus, looked amiably on the socializing American Legionnaires in their clubhouse opposite his bedroom window. He was long a cordial friend of Pastor Edward Stammel of Trinity Lutheran Church, and was mourned at death by Father Dominic Cianella, pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, who knelt in lingered prayer at his old friend's bier.

"I never changed my opinion of the warmth, friendliness and the simplicity of my new pastor," Monsignor Bollweg recalled, on Bittermann's death. "And he was always the same - not only to me but to everyone else. I never met a person who was more universally loved. Bishops loved him. Priests loved him. The parishioners loved him. The children loved him. Even his curates who lived with him loved him."

(Part V, the remarkable pastorate of Rev. Frederic Harrer, will appear in the Times in late October.)

Part Two of the Mid Island Times
Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
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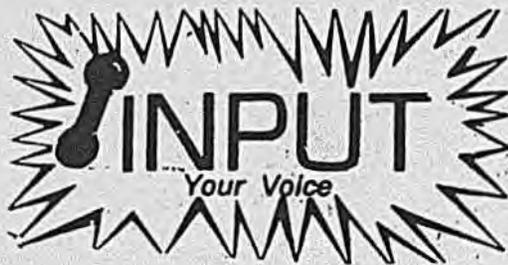


Friday, October 25, 1991



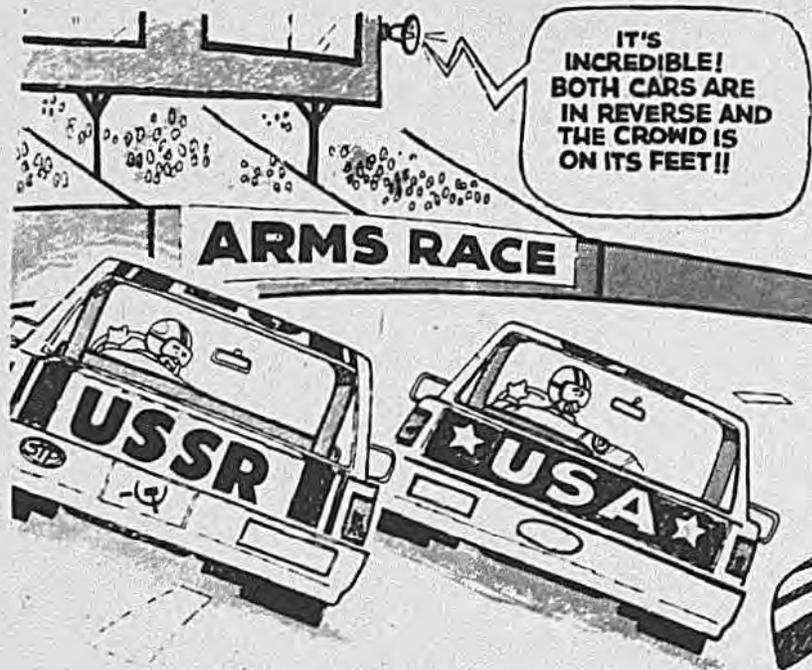
The Modern Day Hood

SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think money saved by arms reduction should be used to reduce taxes?



Input Callers Think Judge Hearings Missed Mark

Input callers had a variety of ideas on the Judge Thomas hearings in answer to this question: "Do you think the last minute hearings on Judge Thomas were needed?" Here are some of the answers:

WERE NEEDED

I certainly think the last minute hearings on Judge Thomas were needed. I am disgusted at the women in this country who did not ban together. I firmly believe that Justice Thomas was the perpetrator of those remarks and I predict that on his death bed he will say I am sorry I did that to Anita Hill, and that woman will one day be vindicated. I don't think he could have been accepted or confirmed by the Senate if these charges had not been brought. I think they would have voted no. It's just all men banding together. S.B.

WRONG CHOICE

Yes, the hearings were important and indicated the average person does not understand the harassment women undergo under the guise of humor and threats. I believe it also gave us an indication of the temperament of Judge Thomas. For a future Supreme Court Justice to refuse to testify for a legal committee proved to me he was the wrong choice. It also shows how our senators ignore facts and adhere to party lines and how lax our security is in Congressional offices. A.G.

NOT A HEARING

First, that was no hearing. It was a crucifixion. Thank God Judge Thomas resurrected with his name, patience and position on the Supreme Court. Secondly, the crucifixion gave about as much stature to the Senate as a mosquito bite on an elephant. F.W.

NOT LEGAL

It is apparent that the hearing was unneeded because it was not conducted in any legal way. Clarence Thomas did not need to prove his innocence. The accuser had to have evidence, and there was none. Without evidence we have to believe that the hearing was just a political ploy by those who did not want Thomas to be appointed. The hearing was a sham. J.G.

THINGS TO LEARN

There were many things to be learned from the hearing. But none of them whether Judge Thomas did anything wrong or not and whether what he should have been denied a seat on the Court. What was learned is that the liberals who opposed Thomas would do anything, including ruin his life reputation, for their abortion goal. It showed that when liberals favor a lack of censorship that allows pornography they are fakes. When they want to they will put on the usual stance of being stunned and want to penalize anyone who does not agree with them. Liberals are the least liberal people in the world and totally dishonest. J.F.

A FARCE WAS SEEN

While the Thomas hearings should not have gone on because they were a kangaroo court they served the purpose of letting the general public see the farce that goes on when liberal Democrats try to force their views on others. The answer was in the polls. If the Democrats do not learn from this they will not ever have the White House again. But maybe that will be good because another party that represents the working people and not the pressure groups will be formed and do the job better. M.G.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

These hearings should have been held in meetings of the Committee, thoroughly investigated and not given to the general public. I believe most of the members are lawyers and knew that only two people were concerned, Hill and Thomas. No one else was present during these exchanges. The string of character witnesses had no bearing on the case. They did not hear the actual charges. It detracted from the basic premise, i.e., was he the best suited for the position of Supreme Court Justice. The deputy from the F.B.I. stated that they did not have sufficient time to examine all the charges. The Committee requested the findings, but the report went first to the President. That gave the administration backers enough time to come up with the Thomas defense, a lynching of a Negro candidate (a la Willie Horton). The Southern Democrats need the votes of the black members of their community. The entire hearing was a foretold conclusion - one of political necessity rather than an examination of the best choice for the court. P.W.

POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS

In my opinion, there could be a very simple answer to this week's "Question" - "the last minute hearings on Judge Thomas were not needed." It was so obviously motivated by political considerations, how could anyone even attempt to use logic and common sense to try to arrive at a realistic answer. For Anita Hill to reach back 10 years searching for something to defame his character, is a weak and silly way to damage his chances of approval to the Supreme Court. Clearly, the entire scenario was conceived on a political basis to help reach a decision which would strengthen certain Democratic Senators in their quest for reelection. The basis for defeat was designed to make supporters of Judge Thomas rise up in disgust and dismay at this display of weakness in his character and moral turpitude. Just a cursory glance at some of the members of the Senate Committee in action appeared to be sufficient to weaken the negative position and objectivity of the Democratic representatives. Certainly Senator Kennedy's reluctance to participate in his usual outspoken manner was clearly indicative of the political overtones involved rather than a search for a congenial weakness of character which would have a negative effect on Judge Thomas' decision making objectivity. To me, it seemed quite obvious that the last minute hearings were not needed. P.G.S.

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Discovery!

The Modern Day Hood

By Sean Collins

"Mister! Hey, pal, can ya gimme a dollar? Hey, one buck, whadya say?"

"Can't. Not now. Sorry."

"Whatcha mean, 'can't'? C'mon, one dollar?" The bum looked the guy over. Nice, short haircut, black sportswatch, a black jacket, black casual pants, what looked like a Levi's "Button Your Fly" t-shirt, fluorescent, of course. Blacktop Reeboks. And a big black knapsack slung over one shoulder. He could afford a dollar.

"Sorry," said the guy. "Maybe later." He started to walk away.

"Go ahead, you just walk away from the street scum!" the bum yelled. "You and your mod clothes and your mod knapsack! You run home to your condo and close the door and turn on your air conditioner and forget about the bum who wants a dollar. You damn yuppie! Go ahead!"

The bum's words followed the man as he walked.

Getting in wouldn't be a problem. It never was.

The man walked around the side of the apartment building. Five stories up was an air conditioner sticking out of the building. He could hear the low roar. It was a hot night, and he was already sweating from his heavy clothes. That didn't bother him. Will Kerr bothered him. Will Kerr the respectable doctor. Will Kerr the humanitarian. Will Kerr the rich guy. Will Kerr who made quite a bit on the side from drug trafficking. He bothered him.

Will Kerr owned that air conditioner and the huge apartment that it cooled. The A.C. was the man's ticket in.

Kerr had an alarm system installed so his pusher employees couldn't settle a pay dispute the hard way. The man knew that it was too state-of-the-art to disconnect. The air conditioner would not be that way. A little tinkering with the circuits, and blammo! the apartment would heat up and Kerr would open the windows. A doorway for our friend the man. No, getting in wouldn't be a problem.

The man unzipped his knapsack and produced a grappling hook, military type. He took out a screwdriver, a pocketknife, and an arrow. He hid those items in his jacket. He tossed the hook up to the top of the building, where it caught. Easy. He put on the knapsack and started to climb.

When he reached the fifth story, he was right next to the air conditioner. He pulled out his screwdriver and unscrewed the metal cover of the machine. He had to drop it into a tree below to continue; it was risky - if Kerr decided to look at the air conditioner from the adjacent window the game would be up - but he had to do it. Besides, it made things more exciting! He whipped out the knife and sliced through the circuits.

There was a little zzzp noise and the roar died down. He stayed perfectly still, anticipating Kerr fiddling with the controls, trying to get it to work. He wouldn't call a repairman, not at this hour, so he'd swear and get back to his paperwork, and sleep in a hot apartment. But he'd open the windows. The man hung on, heard Kerr pressing the buttons on the air conditioner, and waited for him to open the windows.

A little later, Kerr got up from his work again. The man who hung outside his window couldn't see Kerr any more than Kerr could see him, but he could hear him, walking around his apartment, damning the air conditioner, and opening the windows. He walked to the window near the famous machine and the man froze once again. Kerr opened the window, saying, "Christ, it's hot out tonight." He walked back to his work.

"Your night, my friend, is about to be cut short," whispered the man. He swung in.

Kerr was so absorbed in his papers that he didn't hear the man come in. He didn't hear him until he said the words that would haunt him forever as the first ones he heard from the man who would end his two careers.

"Dr. Kerr, have you been moonlighting?"



Kerr spun around. "What the --" He was stopped by the sight of a .22 pointed at his nose.

"It seems to me that you have been, Doctor, and that it is not the noblest of professions that you have chosen to dabble in."

"I don't know what you're --"

"-- talking about? Please, Doctor, don't insult me. I know that you make a large sum of money from ruining the lives of others via cocaine. What I would like to know is where you keep your own supply, your sales record, and about \$100,000."

Kerr thought about screaming, but the sight of the man cocking the gun made him think better of it. "In the safe below the cabinet. Combination 38-9-20. Plenty of cash and coke. The records are in there too."

"Thank you," said the man. He walked to the cabinet and moved it. There was the safe. He opened it, removed the cocaine supply, the books, and exactly \$100,000. The latter he pocketed, and the former objects he placed on a night table. He then opened his backpack and took out several yards of rope. "Get on the chair, please," he said to Kerr, who did so. The man then tied him up and gagged him. "And now, for the finishing touch." He produced a note which read:

Dear Officers,

I'm afraid Dr. Kerr has been very bad, i.e., he's a cocaine dealer. On his night table is a book containing sales records, the names of his suppliers, pushers, and regular customers, and even a list of people he's had, shall we say, eliminated from the scene. I'm sure you'll find it very interesting reading. There is also a supply of cocaine. The two items will be enough for you to put him away for a very long time. Thank you for your help!

I remain your friend
MDH

The man then took the arrow out of his coat and, from the bag, took out a bow. He stuck the arrow through the note and shot it into the wall. "Ta-ta, Doctor!" he said and he slipped out the window.

He saw the bum in the same spot he was an hour ago, sitting up against a building. He walked up and said, "Here are 100,000 of the thing you asked me for, my friend."

The bum remembered what he had asked the damn yuppie for. One dollar. That meant that he was being given one hundred thousand dollars. He burst out laughing, overjoyed, amazed, Awestruck at his good fortune, but then he stopped rather abruptly. "Hey, mister! Before you wouldn't gimme a dollar and now you gimme a hundred grand? What kinda person are ya?"

"Just a modern day Hood," said the man, and he walked off.

About The Author

Sean T. Collins, age 13, wrote this story on summer vacation. He is in the 8th grade at Garden City Middle School. This is his first contribution to Discovery.

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



Q. Our son was married in Ireland and is bringing his bride home two months after the wedding. Can we give them their wedding reception then? They didn't really have one in Ireland, and we also were kind of hoping they might receive some wedding gifts if we give them their reception.

A. It's not a wedding reception two months after the ceremony. However, it will serve as a substitute one, as far as your friends are concerned. Send out invitations to a reception, without mentioning the word "wedding" and write, "in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe" either in the upper left corner of the invitation or in the body of the text, right under the word "Reception" or "Cocktail Party."

Your friends will realize you are giving a party to introduce the new bride, and almost everyone who attends will send the couple a present, either before the party or after.

Q. I don't cut meat very well, so my mother said I could ask you if it's all right to cut up the whole piece of meat on my plate into little pieces all at once, so I don't have to worry about it again.

A. If you are over the age of 10, and if you are not disabled, you should be able to cut your meat — piece by piece as you eat it — without too much difficulty.

I remember when we were growing up, one of my brothers had a very hard time cutting his meat. My parents were very patient — but firm, too. Mother kept saying, "You learned how to roller skate, didn't you? You learned how to ride your bike, didn't you? Remember how hard those things were to learn? Well, you're going to learn how to cut your meat, too, in the very same way you learned those other things. You're going to learn it by keeping after it, by practicing it."

For a while, my mother had him cutting up bits of meat for every member of the family, which was so tiresome, embarrassing and tedious for him, he learned how to cut his meat perfectly! So go to it.

Q. We are a group of young business women who have lunch together once or twice a month. Since we are coming from many directions, we generally meet at the restaurant. Is it proper for the first person who arrives to be seated, or should she wait for the others?

A. Usually, the first arrival waits for the second. They ask to be seated, telling the waiter that others are coming. It would not be practical for everyone to wait in the vestibule until the whole party arrives!

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DINING GUIDE

Wine Talk

By Richard Najley

It is true that most of Italy's high-flying, high-profile wine makers are northerners, whose addresses tend to feature places like Tuscany and Piedmont. But don't count out southern Italy and 2,500 years of winemaking tradition. You can share the flavors of these centuries in the wines of Mastroberardino, a treasure trove of a winery perched on the shoulder of Mount Vesuvius.

It is the contention of family patriarch Antonio Mastroberardino that "Aglianico, along with Nebbiolo (from the Piedmont) and Sangiovese (from Tuscany) are the three noble grapes of Italy." As you might have guessed, Mastroberardino has Aglianico grapes in his vineyards. What you discover when you taste his widely-available Taurasi wines is this: he knows what he's talking about.

Though relatively obscure nowadays, Aglianico is not exactly a newcomer to the wine trade. These grapes were transplanted from Greece to southern Italy — according to Mastroberardino — 2,500 years ago, and have been cultivated in these parts ever since. Though better known to Amalfi Coast travelers for producing simple country wines, the Aglianico that emerges from Mastroberardino's winery is something else entirely.

Mastroberardino's Taurasi and Taurasi Riservas (from Aglianico vineyards in the mountain town of Taurasi), are deep, complex red wines that stay on your mind. The Riservas are special lots made only in better years (seven are made a decade, on average), and spend four years in oak casks versus three years for the "regular" Taurasi.

Both typically feature a combination of spiciness, deeply extracted black cherry/berry fruitiness and an almost austere dryness that compares to nothing else I can think of. The current vintage of the non-Taurasi is the 1986 (\$18), and of the Riserva, 1985 (\$21.50).

The Taurasi Riservas are a striking bargain for wine collectors. The Mastroberardinis say a fine example — recent greats include the 1968 and the 1977 — will reward 40 years of cellaring. The oldest Taurasi Riserva I've tasted is the 1968 (tasted this September), a complex, generous, broad-textured wine with notes of sweet berries, earth and aromatic wood spice.

"In Italy, we would call this a 'meditation wine,'" said Antonio Mastroberardino's son Carlo, who had poured it for me. I saw his point.

Antonio Mastroberardino's stable of wines includes several other grape varieties from the ancient world, including at least two long-lived whites. The Greco di Tufo is another Greek import (before the 8th century, B.C.) that is a rare white-skinned grape with dark juice. Mastroberardino filters the tannic juice "to remove a screen" as he says, from the wine's true flavors.

DINING GUIDE

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Wine Talk

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS

LANDMARK RESTAURANT
Mahoney's Restaurant on Hillside Avenue in Williston Park is a perennial winner as a restaurant. Mahoney's has been a landmark in Williston Park for many years. It always was known for good food. About two years ago it expanded to about twice its size. In addition they added a salad bar with a special treat called mussels. But whether you like mussels or not you can always find something good at Mahoney's. I hope you will let your readers know about it too.
E.R.

GREAT PLACE
The John Peel Room is a large restaurant that always give wonderful service and is a great place to take visiting guests. We went there last week and very much enjoyed the lamb and prime ribs. The restaurant, which is situated in the Island Inn in Westbury, is a lively place. All of the meals are served as part of a full dinner from entree through dessert. The service is continental and efficient and you will feel at home there from the moment you are seated. We are calling to recommend this restaurant to your readers.

DINING GUIDE

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



Q. When ladies already seated at a luncheon table are introduced to each other, do they shake hands, seated, when may they conveniently do so? T.G.

A. No, they bow. In this country, there is very little shaking hands between women, although the hostess always shakes hands with her guests, male and female, and anyone acting the role of hostess, say a teacher at the school, a woman representative of a firm being visited by outsiders - would rise and shake hands with the visitors, women as well as men.



Q. There was a receiving line, with the hostess first in the line, and our representative next to her. As the guests entered I noticed that there was some confusion as to who should be greeted first - the hostess or the representative next to her. What is the rule when the host holds such a prominent position?

A. The rule is always the same. One greets first the person first in line, who is the hostess or the acting hostess, always shaking hands. Occasionally there is a line made up only of men, and in this case the first man encountered is the one one greets first. As a matter of fact, very often the most important guest, for whom the reception is given, is placed in the middle of the line.

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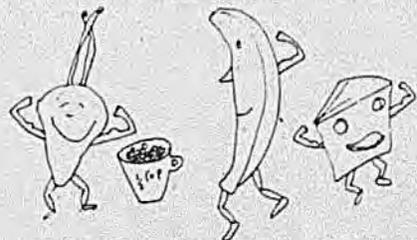
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1. A serving of vegetables equals 1 cup raw leafy green; ½ cup other vegetables.
2. For fruit: 1 medium apple, orange or banana; ½ cup small or diced fruit; ¾ cup juice.
3. One cup milk or yogurt is a portion; so is 1½ ounces cheese.



DINING GUIDE

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Where Our Readers Have The Last Word

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

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

READER RATINGS

Q. Is it normal restaurant procedure for a waiter or waitress to say "will this be on the dinner or a la carte?" before taking one's order in a moderate restaurant? I had a very embarrassing experience recently because a waitress didn't ask this information. Over the years, I have always been asked this question and never been in trouble. All the better restaurants in the city seem to do this. Thank you. J.

A. You are right. The waitress should tell you of the possibilities on the menu and she should inform you of how she is carrying it on her ticket.

Q. Tipping has always bothered me. I know there are many facets to it but why do I have to tip at all? J.C.

A. The answer to this is obvious if you think about it. If you want any control at all over what type of service you are going to get you should be able to give more or less according to how you have been treated.

Many people may not know it but waiters generally get a very low wage scale, some below-minimum wage because tips can be expected to balance the scale and they do depend on between a 15 percent and 20 percent tip to make the job worthwhile.

CRITICISMS OF RESTAURANTS are sent directly to restaurants concerned in the form of a memo. Restaurants that consistently give bad service or food are dropped from these pages.

DINING GUIDE

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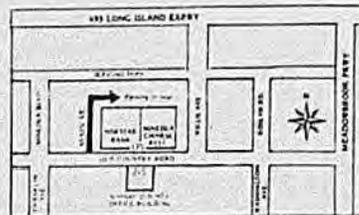
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| 京式牛 S 3. *PEKING SHREDDED BEEF 11.25
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| 芝麻牛或鷄 S 4. GOLDEN SESAME BEEF (or Chicken). 11.25
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Deep fried shrimps with house hot spicy sauce. |
| 左宗雞 S 5. *GENERAL TSO'S CHICKEN 11.25
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| 檸檬雞 S 6. LEMON CHICKEN 10.95
Breast of chicken breaded fried with lemon sauce on top. | 海鮮大會 S16. SEAFOOD DELIGHT 13.75
Shrimp, scallop, lobster meat marinated in white sauce. |
| 潭湖兩樣 S 7. *SHRIMP & CHICKEN, HUNAN STYLE 10.95
Baby shrimp with walnuts in home made sauce and dicod chicken with peanuts in spicy sauce. | 龍鳳配 S17. DRAGON & PHOENIX 12.75
Sauteed lobster meat, chicken w. vegetables in special brown sauce. |
| 洞庭蝦 S 8. LAKE TUNG-TING SHRIMP 11.95
Jumbo shrimp with mixed vegetable in special sauce. | 全家福 S18. HAPPY FAMILY 13.25
Sauteed shrimp, scallop and sliced chicken, beef with vegetable in special brown sauce. |
| 翡翠干貝 S 9. JADE SCALLOPS 11.95
Scallops sauteed with snow peas, broccoli and waterchestnuts in home made white sauce. | |
| 魚香雙鮮 S10. *SHRIMP & SCALLOP, HUNAN STYLE ... 11.95
Shrimp and scallops with snow peas, broccoli and baby corns in house special sauce. | |

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By Desiree Vivea

When you can't eat the whole bird

Desiree Vivea

Only in America — a holiday dedicated solely to eating! But even in America the Thanksgiving picture is changing.

Fewer get-togethers resemble the Norman Rockwell ideal — the extended family gathered around the groaning board. Grandpa carving the humongous turkey. Grandma dishing out her secret-recipe dressing. Aunts, uncles, cousins — apple-cheeked, shiny-eyed, knives and forks at the ready.

Families today tend to be smaller and more mothers work outside the home and don't feel like spending the whole day in the kitchen while Dad watches football games. All that work just for the sake of the traditional feeding frenzy.

And there are more singles now than ever. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 73 million adults were single in 1990, "a stunning increase of 35 million from just two decades ago." In fact, the percentage of adults who are not married has increased from 28 percent in 1970 to 41 percent today.

So, if you are a small, busy family or a single person, or just want to do something more simple for your Thanksgiving celebration and a big bird doesn't fit into your holiday picture, consider preparing a meal starring turkey portions. Put your microwave to work and pare your menu by using turkey parts.

If you want to do something radically different from the turkey, dressing, cranberry routine, how about a Thanksgiving barbecue? Turkey portions (drumsticks, wings, thighs, breasts) can be partially cooked in the microwave and then transferred to the grill for final cooking. Precook pieces by microwaving 2½ to 3 pounds of parts for 15 minutes at medium-high (70 percent power). Then grill for 20 to 25 minutes, basting frequently with barbecue sauce.

A bone-in or boneless breast is all white meat, if that is your preference. Or try turkey breast tenderloins, the muscle from the center breast; they're boneless, skinless, tender, practically fat-free, and a snap to microwave.

If you have fond memories of gnawing on the drumstick at family gatherings in days gone by, you no longer need to buy the complete bird in order to indulge in this nostalgic feast. Drumsticks can be purchased separately, as well as hind quarters (thigh and drumstick attached), perfect for dark-meat aficionados.

How much to order? Allow about ½ pound boneless turkey meat per person. If serving bone-

in meat, figure on about ¾ pound per serving.

Refrigerate turkey parts at 40 F one to two days after purchase, or freeze up to 6 months. Because you can't tell exactly how long meats will stay fresh, these are conservative, short-time estimates. You may keep the turkey longer, but risk spoilage. Vacuum-sealed packages should keep for two weeks in the refrigerator, but use within several days after opening.

This year, microwave your way to a new tradition.

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

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK:

For best results, before cooking any turkey in the microwave, always defrost thoroughly, trim excess fat, rinse well and pat dry with paper towel.

BEER LOVER'S SIMMERED DRUMSTICKS

2½ to 3 pounds turkey drumsticks
1 cup bottled barbecue sauce
½ cup beer
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar, packed
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper

Yields 4 servings

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 1 hour and 15 minutes to 1½ hours.

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power); LOW-DEFROST (30 percent power).

Wash thawed drumsticks and pat dry. Arrange in oblong microwave-safe baking dish with meatier ends facing outward.

In small dish combine all remaining ingredients; stir to blend well and spoon evenly over drumsticks.

Cover baking dish with vented plastic wrap and microwave for 15 minutes. Turn drumsticks over. Microwave, covered, for 60 to 75 minutes, rearranging occasionally until meat is tender. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving with sauce.

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham,
Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: There is a family that is very close to my family. They have two sons. One, Andy, is one year older than I am. The other, David, is two years older than I am. But age isn't a problem; it doesn't make any difference.

I like David very much and know that he likes me. His younger brother also likes me.

David and I have a lot in common and enjoy each other's company. I consider Andy as more of a friend. I'm not interested in him as I am in David.

I found out that David is planning on asking me to go steady. Right now I don't know what I should say. I'm afraid that it would be the end of my friendship with Andy if I were to say "yes" to David. But I would kick myself very hard if I were to say "no." A relationship with David would be great, but Andy's friendship is important, too.

A year ago Andy walked in on David and me kissing. It was what one would consider an "innocent" kiss. Andy got bent all out of shape over it. I finally lied to him and said it was merely a dare from one of David's friends. He finally got over it, but I hated lying to him.

It's hard going on saying that David and I are just friends because I know that is a lie. We both want to be more than friends. But I don't know whether it's worth losing a friendship with Andy.

If I do decide to go steady with David, I'm also worried about what might happen to the friendship between Andy and David. I would hate to come between two brothers.

To add to my problem, I heard that Andy is thinking about asking me to go steady with him.

I could really use some advice. — Love Triangle.

Love Triangle: The way you have described this situation indicates how difficult it is to work it out and have all three of you end up happy and satisfied.

So I have to go in the direction of honesty to help resolve it.

Waiting for David to ask you to go steady is important, and I hope it happens before Andy asks you. If or when David does, is time enough for you (not him) to tell Andy about your new relationship.

Points for you to consider raising with Andy could include these: It is no one's fault; no one is to blame; you are still very fond of him; his friendship is very important to you.

Even though all problems are not resolved by

total honesty, any other approach would be less satisfying (and, of course, less honest). If you were to step out of the picture entirely or become more involved with Andy, that would bring unhappiness to two of you (you and David, and maybe even to Andy).

So think seriously about the honesty route, and please let me know how things turn out.

Dr. Abraham: We have this very serious problem, and we beg you to help us.

We have these boy-friends, Swish and Otis (not their real names). They want a fast-paced relationship (sex-wise), but the problem is that Ann walked in on them doing sick things with each other, and it kind of scares her and me, too.

We are afraid of doing anything with them now because we are afraid that we could get something. Do you think we should dump them?

I really love Otis, but I'm scared, and I think Ann loves Swish.

We are 16, and they are much older than we are.

Please tell us if we could catch anything from them or if we should even be with them. Also, I have already done stuff with him, and I might be carrying his child. What if I have already got something from him? — Dawn and Ann.

Dawn and Ann: Because what's done is done, the best thing now is to think about how to get rid of your worries and what action to take.

Despite your fondness for them, both of you are obviously deeply concerned about Swish and Otis, so it may be the right time to end the relationships. You don't appear to trust them, and they are much older than the two of you are, so putting them far away on the back burner may be the wise step to take.

To relieve your mind about your physical condition (and perhaps Ann's, too, on this subject), you should consider a visit to your family physician. I hope you can share your worry with one or both of your parents (or, if necessary, with another close adult relative you like and respect) so that a supportive adult goes with you.

It would be important to tell that professional person what you are worried about so that the examination you receive is a thorough one.

I hope all is well with both of you, with no further concerns on your minds. If there are, your parents might be the best ones to help solve them.

Cooking Corner



Add a little zest with lemons

By Gloria Schwartz

It was Sydney Smith who complained about Yorkshire being "so far out of the way, that it was actually twelve miles from a lemon."

That's the way I feel sometimes about lemons. Just looking at the smooth, round, bright yellow fruit makes me smile. Cooking with lemons is to cook with a special zest — literally. The tart fruit is essential to many dishes, as easy as lemonade or as complicated as Lemon Chicken.

They are found in hors d'oeuvres and main courses, and of course what would life be like without lemon bars or lemon tart? The taste is subtle, yet easy to like. Sometimes it's not always obvious that there is lemon in a dish, while other times its fresh, tart flavor comes right out and hits you.

Lemons have had not only a versatile culinary history but a rather long one as well. Nobody knows for sure just where and when lemons were first cultivated, but it probably was in India. Lemons have been grown for centuries in southeast Asia, North Africa, and Mediterranean countries such as Italy, Egypt and Spain.

Lemons arrived in North America via Columbus, who brought some seeds along on his explorations. Now Americans consume at least 4 billion lemons annually in various forms — at least 5 pounds per person.

Lemons are a health food. In Columbus' time, they were used to prevent scurvy because of their high vitamin C content — one lemon provides almost 90 percent of an adult's daily requirements.

Today with everyone watching their calories and salt intake, it is reassuring to know that lemons are a good substitute for sodium. Sprinkling lemon juice on a salad instead of salad dressing is good alternative. Lemon juice has only 4 calories per tablespoon. There is also considerable opinion that lemon peel improves digestion.

The best lemons for juice and pulp are the small, round or oval ones, with smooth, unblemished skins. The smaller lemons tend to have fewer seeds, but this is really a matter of chance. Should seeds show up, remove them. Store lemons at room temperature in an airy basket if you are going to use them within a few days. You get a lot more lemon juice from a room-temperature lemon than you would from a cold one.

If a lemon has been in the refrigerator, you can immerse it in warm water for a few minutes before using to extract the maxi-

mum amount of juice.

When a recipe calls for lemon peel, or zest, the best way to get the peel off without the bitter, white pith that lies between the skin and the pulp is to use a potato peeler. When grating, be careful not to include the pith.

Lemons have uses other than for baking and cooking.

- A few drops of lemon juice in the rinse water — as the commercials might say — causes linen handkerchiefs to look whiter.

- Lemon juice can also clean people. If you have smelly hands, washing them in lemon juice removes the odor. Lemon juice is supposed to make hair shiny and tighten pores when mixed in facial masks.

- Squeezing lemon juice on cut fruit and vegetables prevents them from turning brown.

- Putting thin slices of lemon in drinking water adds an interesting taste and makes the glass of water look pretty.

- Using lemons in salad dressing instead of harsh vinegar is a must if you are serving wine with the salad. Adding fresh lemon juice to salad dressing is unusual, adds variety and tastes delicious.

BREAD PUDDING

6 ounces French bread cut into 1-inch pieces

Mix together:

½ cup milk

4 large eggs

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix into bread. Soak bread.

Then add:

½ cup pecans

¾ cup raisins

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Put into buttered 1-quart baking dish. Set dish inside pan of water (going halfway up sides). Preheat oven to 350 F.

Cover dish with foil. Bake for 30 minutes. Remove foil then bake 20 more minutes until brown.

LEMON SAUCE

1 teaspoon cornstarch

3 teaspoons water

½ cup sugar plus 1 teaspoon

¼ cup lemon juice, fresh

¼ cup water

1 cup heavy cream

1 tablespoon sour cream

3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon brandy

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Mix cornstarch and 3 teaspoons water together and set aside. In non-metal pan bring to boil sugar, lemon juice and water. When it thickens add cornstarch mixture.

Remove from heat and cool.

Whip heavy cream. Then add sour cream and sugar and brandy. Gently mix into lemon mixture. Serve with bread pudding. Pudding can be served warm, sauce cold.

...

The following Chinese lemon chicken recipe comes from favorite Chinese cookbook, "Chinese Casserole Cookery." I enjoy making this for company because, unlike most stir-fry dishes, it can sit.

LEMON CHICKEN

2 tablespoons salad oil

3 to 3½ pounds frying chicken, cut into small pieces, or you can use all of one kind of chicken, such as breasts

Braising liquid:

4 tablespoons soy sauce

4 tablespoons dry sherry

¼ teaspoon sugar

2 cloves garlic, peeled and flattened

1 slice fresh gingerroot, ¼ inch thick

¼ teaspoon sesame oil

2 whole star anise

2 dried chili peppers, broken in half

½ cup chicken broth

Lemon sauce:

¼ cup fresh lemon juice

¼ cup sugar

Rind of 1 lemon, finely grated

Binder:

2 teaspoons cornstarch

2 teaspoons cold water

Garnish:

2 scallions, cut into ¼-inch rounds

Yields 4 servings.

Set large, heavy skillet or wok over high heat. Pour about 1½ tablespoons of oil into pan, tilting it to coat cooking surface with oil. When oil is hot, add half chicken pieces, and brown them on all sides, about 8 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix braising liquid ingredients in 3¼- or 4-quart casserole. Transfer browned chicken to casserole, using slotted spoon so that any excess oil will be drained off.

There should be enough oil in skillet to brown remaining chicken; if not, add little more. Transfer second batch to casserole.

Bring braising liquid to boil, reduce heat to medium low, cover casserole, and simmer chicken for 35 to 45 minutes, or until it is done.

While chicken is simmering, combine lemon juice and sugar in small saucepan, and cook mixture over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Let sauce simmer for 10 minutes. Stir cornstarch and water binder together, mix it into lemon sauce and continue cooking and stirring until it thickens. Add grated lemon rind, and give everything final stir.

With slotted spoon, transfer chicken to serving bowl, drain it of braising liquid. Boil braising liquid over high heat until it is reduced a lot. Remove chili and star anise. Add lemon sauce into braising liquid and pour over chicken. Sprinkle chicken with scallion rounds.

SALAD DRESSING

¼ cup extra virgin olive oil

3 tablespoons fresh lemon

juice

1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard

garlic

1 garlic clove, minced

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Yields 5 ounces.

Combine all ingredients in small bowl and whisk for two minutes. You can also mix this in food processor or jar with tight lid. Refrigerate until ready to pour over salad greens. Can be kept in refrigerator for a week — flavor becomes more intense.

SCALLOPS AND MUSHROOMS

1 pound fresh bay scallops

¼ cup minced scallions

Pinch of dried thyme

1 bay leaf

Salt to taste

White pepper to taste

1 pound mushrooms

¼ cup fresh lemon juice

¼ cup olive oil

¼ teaspoon dried mustard

¼ cup chopped fresh parsley

Yields 6 servings.

Place scallops, scallions, thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper in saucepan. Add enough water to cover and bring to simmer. Put lid on saucepan and simmer for 5 minutes.

Using slotted spoon, transfer scallops to bowl. Thinly slice mushrooms into second bowl. Put lemon juice in small bowl and add olive oil in thin stream while beating vigorously with whisk. Add mustard, salt, and pepper.

Dress scallops with half of dressing, mushrooms with other half. Chill for 2 hours. Just before serving, mix scallops and mushrooms together in big bowl. Sprinkle parsley all over and serve.

...

Forget calories this once and enjoy this divine pasta dish. Serve this with fish entree, such as broiled shrimp. Afterwards you will know you have definitely gone to heaven.

LEMON PASTA

1¼ to 1½ pounds pasta

12 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 whole lemon rinds, grated

Fresh nutmeg

Salt to taste

Fresh white pepper to taste

1½ cups heavy cream

1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Fresh parsley, chopped

Yields 6 to 7 servings.

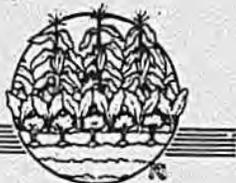
Cook pasta until underdone, slightly. Drain. In meantime, melt unsalted butter (do not substitute anything else!) in large skillet.

Add grated lemon rind, freshly grated nutmeg, white pepper and salt. Add cream slowly, mixing gently.

When pasta is done, drain. Add pasta to lemon-butter mixture and turn often until cream is mostly absorbed. Then add cheese, tossing until melted. Add some chopped fresh parsley and serve immediately.

Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton



Amaryllis makes a pretty winter bloom

By Patrick Denton

Today, I have a winter flower and a new book to share with my gardening friends.

AMARYLLIS

Watch local outlets for some of the newer colors in amaryllis this year — Beautiful Lady in peach, Suzan in soft pink, Happy Memory and Prince Carnival, both white and red, and Purple Sensation.

Fairly new, as well, are the Gracilis amaryllis varieties Pamela (red) and Donau (pink). These grow in a more compact fashion than the large hybrids, with shorter stems and smaller flowers bearing slightly pointed petals.

October is a popular time for potting amaryllis bulbs to bloom in December. Use a sterile planting mix and a pot just 2 inches wider than the bulb itself, and arrange the bulb so that its broadest girth rests at the soil line. Firm the bulb in well, water, and set the pot in a warm place for the bulb to root.

A warm surface such as the top of the refrigerator is ideal. Maintain the soil a little on the dry side during rooting. With top growth, water more generously and place the plant in bright light. A potting at the beginning of November with gentle bottom warmth to hasten rooting will yield imposing blooms for Christmas.

NATURAL GARDENING

"Rodale's Chemical-Free Yard & Garden (Rodale Press, 460 pages, hardcover, \$26.95) covers a hot topic in gardening books these days — how to garden successfully in a natural, environment-enhancing manner. This recent publication gives the home gardener a complete guide to managing all parts of the garden using natural methods.

The book combines general guidelines with plant lists and charts to form an eminently practical manual that is both a complete guide to organic gardening and an easy-to-use quick reference. The opening chapter describes an eight-point system that explains the fundamentals of organic gardening.

The next chapter goes into the basics of getting started with making a garden plan, organizing garden time realistically and keeping records. Chapter Three is a month-by-month garden activity guide that accommodates short-season, middle-length season and long-season gardening areas.

Part Two of "Rodale's Chemical-Free Yard & Garden" delves into specific techniques for improving soils and fertilizing and

for the control of weeds, diseases and insect pests. Here, charts accompanying the text are useful as spot references. One such guide describes the symptoms in plants of various nutrient deficiencies. Another is a guide to selecting green manures.

The soils chapter includes point-by-point articles on composting, organic soils amendments and mulches. An extensive chart of organic fertilizers gives the primary benefit, nutrient analysis, application rate and comments on each listing. This speedy reference accompanies a more lengthy description of individual organic soil amendments and fertilizers.

Weed, disease and insect controls all follow the same progression, starting with the least invasive — cultural methods that are preventive measures. Next, biological, then physical, controls are outlined. Finally, the last resort — organically acceptable chemical controls.

In these trouble-shooting chapters, there are charts on weeds and companion plants that attract specific beneficial insects and a very useful encyclopedia of 35 common garden pests that includes the pest description, life cycle, host plants, typical damage and controls.

"Insect Control" also has a complete guide to various barriers and traps that work to control insect pests. And the list of acceptable sprays and dusts include many homemade ones, such as Rodale's All-Purpose Spray with garlic, onion and cayenne powder.

There are recipes for tomato leaf spray and a potato starch spray that is effective against aphids, spider mites, thrips and whitefly, as well as powdery mildew on cucumbers. The chapter on diseases includes similar suggestions for homemade remedies, such as a baking soda spray for the control of fungus diseases.

Part Three of "Rodale's Chemical-Free Yard & Garden" has encyclopedic guides to vegetables, flowers, fruits, trees and shrubs and the lawn. For each plant listing, there are recommendations for fertilizing and controls for common insects and diseases. In the vegetable, fruit and lawn sections there are lists of disease-resistant varieties.



Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



Handling fragile babies with care

By Willard Abraham

Q. My husband is very rough with our 4-month-old little girl. She is a gentle, sweet baby, but he feels that she should be doing more. I have taken her to our doctor each month, and he tells me that everything is normal with her.

I believe him but my husband doesn't. He says that a co-worker of his has a 4-month-old baby boy who is laughing, grabbing at things and doing a lot more. So he shakes our little girl to get her to do more. He is accomplishing nothing and ends up frustrated, and our baby just cries.

I'm sure he is doing the wrong things with her, but what can I do?

A. Babies are more fragile than some overanxious parents may recognize, and they can do serious damage to them.

Could you possibly convince him to go with you to get another physician's opinion? Are there any relatives of yours or his whom he respects and might listen to?

This activity of his can lead to a type of child abuse, and if he won't discontinue this practice, you may have to go further in changing his behavior. Please let me know what happens. I want to help in any way I can.

Q. I could kill my kids (not really!) because of how mean they are to my in-laws (my husband's mother and father), who both have rather thick mid-European accents. Our boys are 8 and 10 years old.

I'll admit that those accents are sometimes kind of laughable and should have been eliminated long ago, but my kids' ridicule is really embarrassing. They imitate, laugh at them and show no respect.

A little advice, please?

A. Their behavior is unacceptable, and I hope you'll get after it right away.

Among the approaches you might consider are calmly discussing with them how they are hurting their grandparents' feelings, how much they would dislike being treated that way and how difficult it is to learn another language (especially English) with no trace of an accent. Depriving them of certain privileges (like television or movies) if they continue might also be brought into the discussion.

On the positive side, you could offer suggestions related to your in-laws' interests, their childhoods and country (or countries) they came from that they can talk

about to the boys, what may be enjoyed and learned by listening to them and activities the boys and their grandparents might share (walks through the malls, shopping, going to restaurants together and other involvements that appeal to all of them).

A major key to correcting the situation may be in your hands. The model that you provide is always on view for your kids. No hint of criticism or laughter on your and your husband's part and occasional comments on your in-laws' strengths and their importance in the family are among the points you might consider.

Q. I'm worried because my wife has gone kind of crazy into a vegetarian diet. It wouldn't matter if she did it only for herself, but she includes our youngsters in it. So I wonder whether it's harmful for them. It is no problem for me personally. I balance what is at home with a good lunch and sometimes breakfast away from home.

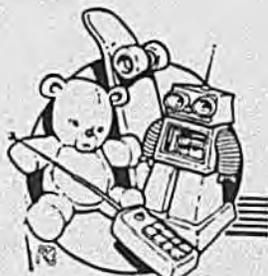
She is no authority on this subject, and isn't careful which vegetables she feeds them. She gets the cheapest ones and cooks the devil out of them.

Am I upset for a good reason or just building up a storm for no reason? Our children are 5 and 7 years old.

A. From what I've read, it seems important that carefully planned and prepared meals and a balanced diet related to proteins, vitamins and other essentials should be stressed.

However, to be safe, you ought to contact your family physician or pediatrician for specific details. Perhaps he or she will provide you with solid research materials and recommendations regarding the dietary needs of young children.

But I have to add this: The indiscriminate vegetable selection and cooking procedures you mentioned do sound somewhat questionable.





Fitness Forum

Geriatric marathoner runs in the 90s

By Chris Jenkins

Every 10 years, like clockwork, Noel Johnson takes part in a series of rigorous physical examinations given to a few hand-picked runners, all former track and field champions. Still, researchers aren't quite sure what to make of Johnson's data.

"Problem is, we don't have anyone to compare Noel to," said Michael Pollock, Ph.D., director of the Center for Exercise Science at the University of Florida. "There aren't a lot of 90-year-olds out there."

Actually, Johnson is 92. A great-grandfather who travels the world as a symbol of geriatric fitness, Johnson recently returned to his home in San Diego from Gainesville, Fla., where he was the first of the original subjects to be retested in a program subsidized by the American Heart Association.

DOCTORS STANDING BY

It was in 1971 that Pollock and other scientists began studying the effects of aging on elderly athletes. Tested were 25 males in the Masters (over 40) age group, including Johnson, then the 72-year-old winner of a local one-mile race. Follow-up exams were given in 1981. Yet another decade later, all but two have been located and invited to participate again in Florida.

By now, virtually all the others are in their 60s and 70s. Pups. As they report to Pollock's laboratory, the subjects try to keep up with standards set by a man closer to his 100th birthday than to their own ages.

"Yeah, but when they were testing me, they had a doctor standing by at all times," Johnson said. "I think they were waiting for me to drop dead."

Doctors

"They can't figure me out," Johnson said. "I've been written up by doctors who said, 'This man's a freak.'"

Johnson is proud of the fact that he's outlived, by far, the physician who told him 27 years ago that he had six months to live. Now Johnson is beaming over the latest test results. Cholesterol, low. Blood sugar, low. Blood pressure, low. Standing pulse rate, 63. And, although Pollock said Johnson's condition has suffered from the type of natural attrition that hits most others around 70, he used the word "extraordinary" to describe Johnson's capacity for endurance.

"You have to be impressed," Pollock said. "Noel is 92 years old. Most people 92 are barely able to ambulate. He's not only walking, he's running. He's running marathons."

Indeed, Johnson is preparing to run his eighth New York

Marathon. Like a man trying to make up for lost time — he didn't enter his first marathon until age 72 — Johnson runs far and far away. And often.

His best time in the prestigious race is 5 hours, 42 minutes and 19 seconds, recorded in 1983. Less than a month after that race, Johnson said, he ran the Heart of San Diego marathon in almost an identical time. Four years ago, he ran New York in November, Bangkok in December. Perhaps most grueling of all, he has run the Pikes Peak Marathon three times, climbing up a rocky path to the thin-air altitude of 14,110 feet.

"I suppose there are doctors out there who'd tell him not to run another marathon," Pollock said. "We don't. If we did, he'd laugh anyway."

BANISHING THE BEER GUT

Forever in training, the 135-pound Johnson can be found lifting weights and punishing the treadmill at his local health club, which has sort of adopted the little man for inspiration. More frequently, he works out in the same home he bought fully furnished for \$5,000 in 1940, riding a stationary bike and bouncing on a minitrampoline for an hour at a time. Pollock suspects that the minitrampoline, less demanding on the joints than extensive running, is a key to Johnson's longevity as an athlete.

Combining diet with exercise, Johnson said he eats "out of my fist," picking up healthy snacks throughout the day. "If you've got to cook it, overlook it," said Johnson, who eschews full-size meals.

There's still red in Johnson's hair, a gold chain around his neck and a fire in his flat belly. Still open is the boxing challenge Johnson has issued to anyone in his weight class, the only stipulation being that the opponent must be over 65. Johnson's photo album includes clippings of him in the ring last year in Kuala Lumpur and the Philippines.

Boxing was Johnson's first athletic endeavor, one he retired from in 1928 after roughly 100 bouts, all four-rounders. He returned to the ring "when the world went broke" in 1930, migrating to the rings of California a year later, retiring again after having half a kidney removed.

Too old to fight in World War II at 41, he told Convair he was under 40 and landed a job as a toolmaker. Over the next 24 years, Johnson assumed a sedentary lifestyle, and his steely stomach had turned into an enormous beer gut by his retirement in 1965.

"I wasn't in very good condition," Johnson said. "I'd been a su-

pervisor, smoking, drinking beer. Soon after I retired, my wife (Zola) had a stroke and went into a coma. I had nothing to do but drink beer. I gained 40 pounds. Then I began having heart problems."

"I went to a doctor; who told me to lay off and I'd live another six months. Well, that's what caused me to have a heart attack — taking it easy. I started walking every day. I asked myself, 'Why does a person have to get to 65 or 70 and die?'" added Johnson, whose parents died in their late 70s. "I was determined not to."

Since then, Johnson has authored two books. The first was titled "A Dud at 70, A Stud at 80" (Plains Corp.). In his second fountain-of-youth book, "The Living Proof: I Have Found the Fountain of Youth" (Britic USA), Johnson even indicates that romance also has no age limits.

Johnson devoted an entire chapter on "How to Cure Impotence," claiming that the quality of sex increases for the elderly. Free of the pressure of career and children, Johnson theorized, older people "can now make love more often and in a more relaxed fashion that actually allows a greater degree of closeness." Now a widower, Johnson is too discreet a gentleman to discuss his own love life, however.

"That's a sore subject," said Johnson's 60-year-old son, Jim. "He runs toward the younger set. We're always setting him up with these wonderful ladies, but he says they're too old."

AIMING FOR 2000

People allow themselves to become too old too fast, said Johnson, who is firmly convinced that others can be as vibrant as he is. The generation gap doesn't have to mean degeneration.

"I feel sorry for other 90-year-olds," he said. "They don't have the knowledge to take care of themselves. I'd have been ashamed if I'd died of a heart attack at 61, ashamed I didn't know how to take care of my body."

"Most people my age can't even walk. They say I'm one out of 5 billion. What is that? Why is that? It doesn't have to be that way."

Born on July 7, 1899, Johnson was one of 40 people who formed the Three Century Club in 1940. The idea was to reunite those born before 1900 in the year 2000.

"Two months ago, I got a call from another guy in the club," said Johnson. "He said, 'There are only five left, and I think you're the only one who's gonna make it.'"



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THE HEALTHY GOURMET



By Kit Suedaker

Carrots wear so many hats I'm surprised no one has written a straightforward carrots-only cookbook. They are up for salads, side dishes and surprising desserts. Better yet, carrots are full of vitamin A, and the amount actually increases after harvesting and during storage.

It's no accident that carrot tops look like Queen Anne's lace. Food historians believe the weed developed from carrots that escaped from vegetable patches in Colonial gardens. Growers leave the tops on because carrots look better that way. Actually the tops pull moisture out of the root. Carrots, topped and bagged, have more vitamins, but carrots with the tops on are easier to judge for freshness. Cut the tops off at home, store in the refrigerator and carrots keep as long as the bagged variety, up to two weeks.

Buyers look for firm, bright orange carrots with no cracks. Mushy spots spell decay; soft carrots haven't been stored well. A pound of carrots makes 3 or 4 servings.

But they won't last that long. I like to munch on them raw as a low-calorie snack, or use them in Carrot Muffins, Carrot Pudding and a wonderful crustless, mock coconut pie.

CARROT MUFFINS

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons low-sodium baking powder
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon nutmeg
- 1 cup raisins (optional)
- ½ cup toasted almonds or walnuts
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup mashed banana (about 3 whole bananas)
- 1 (6-ounce) can frozen apple juice concentrate
- 1 (7½-ounce) can unsweetened crushed pineapple
- 2 egg whites
- 5 cups grated carrots (about 12 to 14)

Yields 24 muffins.

Each has about 130 calories, 2 grams fat, trace cholesterol and 40 milligrams sodium.

Put flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg in a bowl and mix. Add raisin and nuts, if used, and blend. Add vanilla, buttermilk, banana,

apple juice, pineapple, egg whites and carrots to flour mixture.

Mix only until flour is blended. Don't overmix. Fill muffin tins coated with non-stick spray ¾ full and bake for about 25 minutes in oven preheated to 375 F. Cool in the pans for 5 minutes, remove from pans and place on rack to cool.

CARROT PUDDING

- 2 cups grated or shredded carrots
- 2 cups evaporated skim milk

- 4 graham crackers crushed to crumbs
- 2 tablespoons low-sodium margarine
- Pinch nutmeg
- Pinch cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Several threads of saffron soaked briefly in about 1 teaspoon of water (optional)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Each serving has about 215 calories, 5 grams fat, 5 milligrams cholesterol and 250 milligrams sodium.

Place carrots in saucepan and add milk. Bring to boil and cook, stirring until carrots absorb most of milk, about 15 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and cook, stirring for about 5 minutes. Serve warm.

CARROT CUSTARD PIE

- 2 cups skim milk
- 4 eggs
- 2 tablespoons low-sodium margarine
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon coconut extract
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- Ground nutmeg

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Each serving has about 140 calories, 6 grams fat, 140 milligrams cholesterol and 200 milligrams sodium.

In work bowl of food processor combine all ingredients except carrots and nutmeg. Process until smooth and pulse in carrots just until mixed.

Spray 9-inch pie pan with non-stick coating and pour in mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake for 30 or 40 minutes (or until knife inserted between middle and edge comes out clean) in oven preheated to 350 F. Cool on rack and chill. Serve cold.

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

Carrot Pudding

- Calories per serving: 215
- Fat per serving: 5 grams
- Cholesterol per serving: 5 milligrams
- Sodium per serving: 250 milligrams

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

Carrot Muffins

- Calories per muffin: 130
- Fat per muffin: 2 grams
- Cholesterol per muffin: Trace
- Sodium per muffin: 40 milligrams

HEALTH WATCH

What physicians earn

Yearly average income by medical specialty.



SPECIALTY	AVG. INCOME
Cardiovascular surgeons	\$338,640
Orthopedic surgeons	\$263,117
Plastic surgeons	\$198,000
Obstetricians/Gynecologists	\$173,447
Dermatologists	\$137,896
Neurologists	\$134,652
Internists	\$103,990

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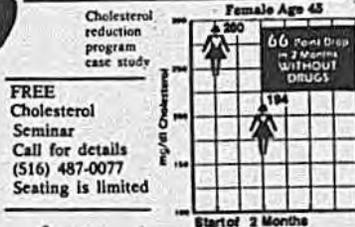
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Fast, easy and effective, takes just 10 minutes a day and you can still eat your favorite foods.



Lower your cholesterol by 30% and you'll reduce your risk of a heart attack by 60%.

GREAT NECK CARDIOVASCULAR & HYPERTENSION CENTER
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Can't Hear Soft Sounds? Bothered By Loud Sounds?



Completely Automatic Operation

- Amplifies only soft/quiet sounds
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- Available in behind-the-ear and in-the-ear styles
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NEW FROM **QUALITONE**
The ultimate in the ear company

*K-AMP is a trademark of Tymotic Research

Qualitone's Call to see if you can benefit from the new Q-II* hearing aid circuitry.

Q-II
K-AMP CIRCUIT

May be the Answer!
AMERICAN HEARING AID CENTER

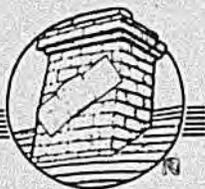
2306 Hillside Ave., New Hyde Park
Next to Sweet Peas in Herricks Office Bldg.

747-2992

DISCOUNT COUPON
\$50 This coupon entitles you to \$50 off a Qualitone hearing aid with the Q-II circuit.
\$50

Tue-Fri. 10-4 p.m.
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Closed Mondays
Eve. by appt. only
House calls arranged

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Removing adhesives can be tricky

Q. Recently your column included advice on how to remove a linoleum floor covering without damaging the hardwood flooring. You said a solvent may be needed to remove the remaining adhesive. Could you be more explicit in identifying the solvent? We have removed old flooring but cannot find anything that will dissolve the adhesive residue.

A. Unfortunately, the adhesives used on different types of floor coverings vary from one brand to another. The type of solvent that will do the job will depend on the

type of mastic or glue you are dealing with. It is often a trial-and-error process to find which product will be effective in your situation.

If you can remove a sample of the adhesive (scrapings of the residue should be sufficient), take it to a paint dealer that carries a fairly large stock, such as an industrial paint supply firm. A sympathetic paint dealer will often assist customers in identifying which of the solvents will work.

If this is not possible, you will have to experiment on your own.

Start with mineral spirits and work your way through stronger solvents such as acetone, amyl acetate (also known as banana oil), lacquer thinner, methyl ethyl ketone, 34X, isopropyl alcohol or naphtha.

Use caution when working with solvents. Most are highly flammable. Wear a solvent-rated respirator and protective gloves. Be sure the area is well-ventilated. Work on a small area at a time, giving the solvent time to soak for a few minutes. Scrape the mastic off with a putty knife, or use a strong plastic spatula.

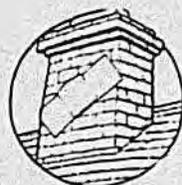
Be careful not to scrape or mar the surface of the flooring. Be sure to test any solvent you use in a small area first to assure that it will soften and help dissolve the mastic and that it does not damage the surface of the original flooring.

Q. What do you recommend for cleaning brass door knobs that are badly tarnished, and how do we prevent this?

A. To remove tarnish and corrosion, use a commercial brass

cleaner or wash them with a solution of ordinary vinegar in which as much salt as possible has been dissolved; then rinse with clear water.

Because of frequent handling of doorknobs, any protective coating generally used for brass will not wear well. Frequent polishing is about all you can do. Replacing the knobs with non-metal ones, or having the existing ones chrome-plated, will reduce the amount of upkeep required.



Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



Q. Do I have to use curtains on the windows? We have a lovely view of the woods and a mountain beyond, and I'd rather throw an extra log on the fire (it does get breezy in the living room in dead winter) and keep the view open.

Now even my brother-in-law has asked when I'm going to "finish decorating" — by which he means hang curtains. What do you think? — A.M.

A. What with all of us getting back to nature in the '90s, undressed windows are very much in vogue — and a great relief, to my eye at least, from the overwrought Victorianaesque layers we began seeing in the '80s.

By all means, save your view. Designer Aaron Donner, for one, voted with you when he planned his own pondside home on the East Coast.

As you can see in the photo we show here, Donner left his panes plain, framing them with simple decorative moldings that play back to the trimmings on the pair of armoires that dominate the end wall of the living room (and which he also designed for Hickory Furniture).

If you're shivering for the sake of your naked windows, however, you may consider one of several energywise window ideas:

- The most logical — additional storm windows made in Low-E glass. The "E" stands for "emission," that is, how much interior heat is lost to the outside.

Low-E glass works in reverse

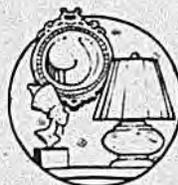
during the hot summer months, keeping your air conditioner from overexerting itself, so what you invest in new windows will actually pay off in the long run.

- Roller shades. Mounted with

the roller reversed, they present an unobtrusive side to the room when they're raised; lowered at night when there's nothing to see anyway, shades fit close to the glass and cut energy loss dramati-

cally.

Either solution should let you have your view and heat it, too — not to mention silence your brother-in-law.



SCENIC OUTLOOK — Furniture designer Aaron Donner dresses the windows in his own sitting room with just a hint of color on the frames to take full advantage of the view.



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ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$11.85

Garden City News • Call 294-8900
Great Neck News
Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
• Call 931-0012
Williston Times • Mineola Edition
New Hyde Park Herald Courier
• Call 746-0240

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

Help Wanted

TYPIST. IMMEDIATE. PER-manent Part time. Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9-5. Call 931-0012. htfm

REAL ESTATE SALES - VERY active Garden City office seeks motivated F/T licensed sales agents. Call Pat at Studwell Ventures, Ltd., 746-7077. gc04

GARDEN CITY MOTHER needs loving and reliable care giver for 20 month old daughter. Must be available 3 and sometimes 4 full days a week. To begin immediately. Please leave message 248-5016 but only if you have excellent references, are dependable and adore caring for young children. gcw3

P/T FOR FINANCIAL PLAN-ning organization. General office work, light typing, telephone. 15-20 hours, flexible, 466-8325. gc04

TYPIST NEEDED FOR DAYS Mon., Tues., Wed., regular 9-5 hours. Can start immediately. Should be able to type at least 50 w.p.m. Work in Hicksville. 931-0012.

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR infant in my Hicksville home. Full time, Mon. to Fri. starting in December. Must be non-smoker. References required. Please call 433-9576. ho4

MATURE MALE/FEMALE, P/T very light pick up and delivery. Own car. Learn business. Call 621-5258, ask for Marty. w04

NANNY FOR 2 AND 5 YEAR olds. Creative, athletic, non-smoker. Driver preferred. Light housekeeping. Own room & weekends off. 877-2427. wn2

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE BABY-sitter for 6 and 8 year old in my Roslyn home. Three weekday afternoons. Must have car. Call 621-4232. wn3

Help Wanted

COMPETENT SELF STARTING clerical part time with good typing (possibly shorthand) skills able to follow systems. Must be reliable, steady no special time off person, able to assume responsibility. Pay commensurate with ability. Send resume to Litmor Publications, Box L, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. h1fn

SPECIAL PERSON WHO LOVES children needed to help mother care for infants in Garden City home. 4-5 days/week. Live in or live out. Non-smoker only. References required. 746-0483. gcn2

DEPENDABLE, NURTURING Garden City area woman needed to pick up 4 year old girl M-F at 5 p.m. from Adelphi's day care and stay until grandparents return from work; must drive. Call even: 488-2310. gc04

CHILD CARE NEEDED LATE afternoon & evening hours. Light housekeeping, references required. Excellent salary. Live in accommodations available if desired. 481-9772. gc04

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR Friday. Two children, 6 & 3 years old in my home. 437-8465. w04

BABYSITTER NEEDED F/T, references required, either in my home or yours. Non-smoker 775-1353. gcn2

P/T FRONT DESK Friday evenings from 5 to 9 and fill-ins. Wheatley Hills Golf Club, East Williston. Call 747-8822. w04

A GOOD CHANCE FOR someone who likes to talk to people to learn advertising sales. Permanent part time 20 hrs. per week. Salary & Comm. Exp. helpful but not essential. Office in Hicksville. 931-0012.

Help Wanted

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

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-3502. hn2

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

WANTED: ACTORS FOR T.V. Commercials; movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-3477. hn2

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Travel Agents, Flight Attendants Mechanics, etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to \$105K. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. A-3321. hn2

HOUSEKEEPER: LIVE IN OR live out for Garden City home with 3 school age children. Must speak English, non-smoker. Experience and references required. Call evenings, 747-7415. gc04

HOUSEKEEPER on SATURDAY with references. Own transportation. Near Lakeville Road & Union Turnpike. Call after 6:30 p.m. 718-347-4193. wn1

GOVERNMENT JOBS. NOW Hiring in your area. \$16,000 - \$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. J-3532 for current federal list. hn2

BABYSITTER WANTED P/T for 2 month old. Floral Park. References required. 775-1353. gc04

WANTED: P/T MALE/FEMALE Deputy Code Enforcer for Inc. Village of Williston Park. 16 hrs. per week, hours flexible. Seniors or retired person welcome. Applications available at the Village Hall, 494 Willis Ave., Williston Park, NY. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. w04

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER needed to watch 2 1/2 year old boy. References are required. Call 747-9368. Student preferred. wn1

R.N. NEEDED EVERY SAT. & Sun. 3-11 p.m. in my Franklin Square home. Recovering 30 year old head trauma female needs total care. Flexibility required. Call family 328-8556 evenings. wn2

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED Seeking full time mature woman to babysit 2 school age children in my New Hyde Park home. Outstanding compensation. References required. 741-3107 after 7 p.m. wn1

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Cooking & driving as well. Must have own transportation. Afternoons, Mon.-Fri. Student okay, top salary. Call 212 909-6341 days 746-8140 eves. gc04

TRAVEL FREE OR ON Shoestring. Air couriers needed - also overseas and cruisehip help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F-3257. hn2

PART TIME FOR CPA FIRM General office work, light typing. 15-20 hours - flexible. Jericho Area. Call Judy 333-3330. ho4

DELI - MON. THRU FRI. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Westbury area. Ask for Gary. 741-0224. gc04

Situations Wanted

GARDEN CITY HOUSE & Office Cleaning Corp. Bonded and insured, serving all Nassau County. We will sparkle clean your house or office with a team of experienced, honest and reliable persons who will be in and out in no time until your heart is contented. Cleaning process is supervised by owners, who are Garden City residents. We use our own cleaning tools and detergents. Call for a free estimate 248-8690, leave message and we will promptly call you. gcja2

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE available to take care of sick or elderly. Hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Please call 775-1171. gc04

IRISH LADY AVAILABLE FOR Babysitting in your home or mine. References available. 358-2549. ho4

BABYSITTER-MATURE, experienced woman available for evenings and weekends. References. Loves children. Call Diane. 873-8623. wn3

FRIENDLY, EXPERIENCED Irish woman available to work night as nurse's aide or companion. Call 741-8619. wn3

POLISH WOMAN IS AVAIL-able for housecleaning. Live-out. Please call 432-8722. hn3

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS position to work weekdays or weekends living out, to take care of elderly or sick. Can be contacted at 538-1320. References are available. gcN3

Help Wanted

HOUSE, APARTMENT, & office cleaning available. If you're interested in someone who's honest, reliable and hard working then please call 231-4212 and ask for Margaret. gcN3

NURSE'S AIDE/COMPANION to elderly seeking position 4-6 hours per day. Own transportation. References available. 486-6836. Call anytime. gcN3

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE will take care of the sick or elderly five days per week. References available. 481-6366. gcN3

EUROPEAN WOMAN IS AVAIL-able for housecleaning. Reliable and very good worker. Own transportation. 783-4143. gcN3

EUROPEAN WOMAN AVAIL-able for cleaning house. References and own transportation. Call 741-6347, ask for Theresa. gcN3

PLEASANT AND RELIABLE woman to clean your house. For additional information call 292-2420. gcN3

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. gcN3

HOUSEWORKER AVAILABLE to clean your house 7 days a week. References available. Call 292-6130, ask for Dahlia or leave message. gc04

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. gcd1

NURSE'S AIDE WITH experience and references will take care of the elderly, sick or as a companion. Live in or out. Call 718-346-3315. gc04

HOUSECLEANER - BABY-sitter available. Will also do cooking. Experience, good references. Live out. Please call 483-6098 anytime. gc04

TELEPHONE OPERATOR receptionist, experienced. Immediately available days or eves. I would be an asset to your company. Reliable, polite, cheery, good communication skills, good worker. 938-8918. If not home, leave message and phone number on machine. ho4

Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE
NYS certified early childhood teacher with master's degree will care for your child in my Mincola home. Enriched environment. Playmates. Certified program. Excellent extensive references. 747-5350. wo4

BABYSITTING - GARDEN CITY
mother with older children wanting to babysit occasionally. Preferably daytime. Thank you. 248-5896. gc3

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKING P/T
position; light housekeeping. references. 565-1817, 292-8105. gc04

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE
with driver's license seeks position to take care of the elderly. Live in or out. 223-0924. gc04

FRIENDLY, EXPERIENCED
Irish home health aide, companion available to care for elderly. Honest and reliable. Checkable references. A.M. hours preferred. Driver's license. Call Mary 796-9416 10 a.m.-10 p.m. gc04

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. GCN1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Monday afternoons. Experience, excellent references, non-smoker, own transportation. To clean or iron. 550-742-1615. gc04

I AM SEEKING POSITION
as a babysitter/housekeeper/companion. I am honest and reliable. 718-774-7875. gc04

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR
your little one? Call me! I'm a loving mother with an elementary Ed. degree, who has years of experience taking care of children in my home. Non-smoker. Excellent references available. PT or FT. 747-1507. wo4

ENERGETIC OFFICE
cleaning woman with excellent personality wishes to offer my cleaning service to you. If you are special and take pride in your company. I have availability to offer. My rates are reasonable, insured. Call to set up appointment. Ask for C. Wright 489-8218, 718-291-4805. gc4

ATTENTION: ENERGETIC
cleaning woman working with own personal team of neat, honest, dependable, English speaking, non-smokers. Excellent personality. Wish to offer my service to doctors' & lawyers' offices, businesses, condo owners. We are insured. References on request. Call evenings 489-8218, (718) 291-4805. Ask for C. Wright. gc4

DO YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN A
clean place? English speaking, very neat, hard working Polish woman can help you to keep your house or apartment clean. If you need help please call 718-217-6531. gc2

Situations Wanted

GARDEN CITY HOUSESITTER
Florida bound? Professional male employed in Garden City, offering house sitting services. Available immediately. Needs to shorten commute. Top references available. 228-3950. gc1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Experience and own transportation. Call 486-5990. gc2

NURSE'S AIDE FULLY
experienced in hospital, nursing home and private duty. We will work day shift or overnight shift. References. 475-7966. gc1

HOUSEKEEPERS/DAY WORKERS.
Windsor Employment Agency, 1 Cutter Mill Rd., Great Neck. Licensed and bonded, over 33rd year. 487-2818. hn2

POLISH LADY, NURSE
looking for job to take care of sick people or children or cleaning homes or housekeeping. 489-2733 Please call after 5 p.m. or weekends. gc2

HOUSECLEANING JOB
wanted. Experienced, references, own transportation, speak English. 671-7481. gc2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday thru Friday. References, experienced, own transportation. Call 868-4790. gc1

LOOKING FOR HOUSECLEANING
job. Live in or out, 7 years experience & references. Own transportation. 623-5954. gc1

IRISH WOMAN SEEKS
position as companion/aide to elderly person day or night. Excellent reference. 718-343-6146 gc1

CLEANING LADY ALREADY
working in Garden City location, preferred within walking distance to Washington & Bayberry Ave. Available Mon., Tues., & Sat. Excellent references, very honest. \$45 per day. Call after 6:30 p.m. 248-0916. gc1

EXPERIENCED IRISH WOMAN
available as nurse's aide/companion for elderly. Kind & considerate. Day or night duty. Reasonable rates. Call Mary 354-1938. gc1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
References, own transportation. Call any time. 379-3995. gc1

LOOKING FOR HOUSECLEANING
job. I have references from Garden City. Own transportation. 223-9671. gc1

HONEST, RELIABLE WOMAN
with years of experience, seeks job as a companion and aide. Excellent references. Call Kathy 718-693-2370. gc1

MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN
will babysit your child in my Albertson home. Monday thru Friday. Full time or part time. References. 742-0685. wn2

HONEST, DEPENDABLE &
efficient cleaning woman looking for daily work. Hard working & reliable. \$50-\$60 per day. Lower rates for apts. Call 489-2788 (afternoons). gc1

Situations Wanted

HONEST, RELIABLE
Christian woman with own car seeks position as companion to elderly, full or part time, or to do house or office cleaning part time. Call Norma 718-474-2658. gc1

MATURE IRISH WOMAN
seeking part time position as companion and helper to elderly. Flexible hours, experience and references, own transportation. 872-3779. gc1

ELDERLY CARE/HOUSE-
keeper/Babysitter, party help, live in or out. Available shopping, cooking, all your needs. A true professional; Dependable & trustworthy. Own car. References. 285-6716. gc2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
mornings & afternoons. I have good references & good experience. Own transportation. 867-0927. gc2

MATURE, EXPERIENCED
woman will babysit in your home. Tues., Wed., Thurs. evenings. Please call after 7 p.m. 741-3384. gc2

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE
wishes to work with sick or elderly. 5 hours mornings or 5 hours in evening. Will do chores. Have car. Good references. 484-4321. wn4

IRISH WOMAN, NURSE'S AIDE
seeks f/t or p/t position to care for elderly. Checkable references and own transportation. 718-464-5940. wn2

Real Estate For Sale

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. ho4

EAST HAMPTON PERFECT
year round retreat. Private, well built, low maintenance one level contemp. CAC, oil heat, heated pool with brick apron, outdoor shower, wood decks. Lots of glass, brick fpl, large bsmt., 3 BRs, 2 baths. Short block to harbor. \$215,000. Owner 741-5149, 324-0217, 212-732-3717. gc1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
4 BR, CH brick Colonial, large country kitchen with breakfast room, beamed family room, LR/fpl, FDR, maid's room, huge fenced in back yard, one block to RR. \$459,000. 248-7292. gc1

SOUTHAMPTON WATER-
front: 280 foot bulkhead with dock, panoramic views, minutes to ocean. 3/4 BR's, 3 baths, A/C. #1 oak floors, 2 1/2 car garage, low taxes, offered by owner with financing. \$525,000. 283-8069. gc1

STEWART MANOR-GARDEN
City School District-Colonial, LR/fpl, FDR, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 new baths, 3 BRs, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, new siding and windows, low taxes. \$299,000 by owner. 352-1392 evenings. gc2

Situations Wanted

GARDEN CITY PRIME ESTATE
section, split, 3BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, paneled playroom and lower basement, oversized one car garage, patio, two zone gas heat, walk to schools and railroad. \$300's. Owner, 747-3882. gcJa2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
section, large brick Cape. LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 4 BR, 2 bath, deck, sprinklers, oversized corner property. Mint. Walk to all. Must sell. Owner 775-4113 or 212-988-8088. gc1

CUTCHOGUE-SHY ONE HALF
wooded acre on Nassau Point, \$110,000. Cutchogue Waterview from this delightful 2BR, 1 bath, one story home. Walk to beach, private marina. \$149,000. Southold-Gracious 2 story Colonial on 2 plus acres. 4BR, 3 baths, foyer, large kitchen, DR, family room/fpl, LR, study, mud room, deck and 2 car garage. Just reduced to \$295,000. Marlyn Lang Realty 734-6472 734-6690 gc04

NORTH FORK-PRIVACY PLUS!
Sedately set on beautifully wooded full acre plot, steps to L.I. Sound beach, this unique Contemp. home offers six sun lit rooms (3BRs, 2 baths, jacuzzi), five appliances, A/C, deck. Owner must sell-just reduced \$20,000 to \$179,000. Luxury Ranch 1/4 acre landscaped plot. Must sell to settle estate. 3BRs, 2 baths, Master BR suite with jacuzzi, designer kitchen, skylights, home building innovations, steel beams in bsmt, double garage. A home to own! Asking \$265,000. Bookmiller Real Estate 722-4423 gc04

SOUTHOLD-IMMACULATE,
Country Ranch in private community with deeded beach features 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, DR, den, LR, screened porch. Just reduced to \$185,000. Mattluck Cedar shake Colonial, LR/fpl, FDR, 4BRs, 2 baths, enclosed porch, professionally landscaped. Bring offers. \$219,000. Southold Waterfront- Over 200 feet on creek with easy bay access. A country get-away features large great room/fpl, kitchen and dining area, 2BRs plus loft. Asking \$225,000. North Fork Bayfront traditional Contemp with forever views, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 3BRs, 3 baths, screened porch, large deck, CAC. A must see \$399,000. Mattluck Bayfront- Sandy beach, completely renovated and updated. Cedar shake home. LR/fpl, den, 4BRs, 3 baths on 1 plus acre with additional lot. All for \$595,000. Burt Lewis Real Estate 298-4600 765-5810 734-5533 gc04

STEWART MANOR COLONIAL-
LR/fpl, FDR, oversized family room, 4 large BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 3 zone gas heat, low taxes. Priced for quick sale. Principals only. 437-1630. gcN3

Real Estate For Sale

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. gc04

FLORAL PARK CUSTOM CAPE
6 large rooms, 3 baths, appliances finished basement, wall to wall. Extra lot. Owner \$215K, neg., 488-2180. gc2

GARDEN CITY SPLIT
Central Garden City, sprinklers, 107' x 117'. 3 BRs, 2 car garage, electric eye. Fireplace, brick patio, complete maid's quarters. Principals only, \$490,000. 742-4068. wo4

GARDEN CITY, PRINCETON
St. Lovely 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick Cape. LR/fpl, FDR, new EIK, finished basement, new windows, landscaped yard with deck. Walk to all. \$349,000. Owner 488-5847. gc2

GARDEN CITY NORTH EAST
Expanded Ranch. Newly landscaped, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FDR, EIK, gas heat, finished basement \$300,000. Principals only. 747-2473. gc2

MOTIVATED SELLER, LEGAL 2
family, Mincola 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. wn3

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL SECT.
4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous ultra-modern EIK, family room, CAC, central vac, central alarms, large, very private 2 acre adjoining golf course. Low \$600's. Owner, 294-7434. gcN3

HICKSVILLE-OLD COUNTRY
Rd.. Professional home/office. Easy access, parking. Choice location. Lease/sale. By owner, Call 935-0856. hfn

ORIENT-VILLAGE LANE
exclusive- Reproduction 1800s home to be custom-built for sale on last vacant parcel in heart of historic village of Orient. Existing plans include living room with fireplace and brick chimney, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, screened porch, wood shingle roof, wood clapboard and shingle exterior with custom wood-paned windows, doors and interior moldings. Or owner will build authentic reproduction of historic home of your choice. Lovely parcel encompasses nearly 17,000 square feet with lawn areas and mature trees. Close to museums, commons, and harbor. Lot alone is available. Owner/builder is available by appointment through Hahn Realty 477-0551 gc04

COLONIAL CLUB, BOYNTON
Beach, Florida. 1BR, 1 1/2 BATHS BLINDS DRAPERIES CEILING FANS. 747-2717. GCN3

FLORAL PARK COLONIAL-
3BR, LR/fpl, DR, EIK/deck. 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt. Dead end street. Walk RR. Owner, \$255,000, 352-3345. gcN3

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. htfn

GLEN COVE DOSORIS WOODS ranch, expansion attic, 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den, LR/fpl, garage. \$220,000. 671-6520. wo4

GARDEN CITY MOTT CENTER hall Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, new kitchen, den plus family room with cathedral ceiling. Finished bsmt, 2 car detached garage, oversized park-like plot, many extras. Mint. Principals only. \$400's. 746-7507. gc2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 3 BR Split, 2 baths, LR, FDR, EIK, main-level family room/fpl, paneled den, laundry room, full basement with playroom, 2 zone gas heat. Move in condition, fully landscaped. Walk to RR, schools, park. \$349,000/neg. Owner 746-7162. gc1

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Tudor in lovely neighborhood. Finished basement, separate den & newly finished EIK make this a "must see" home. For sale by owner. \$485,000. Shown by appt. 739-0809. gc1

WINDHAM MT. SLOPE SIDE Condo, 3 BRs, 2 Baths, Sauna, furnished, immaculate. Low taxes, deck \$129,000. Owner 536-2668. gc2

POCONOS: 3 BRs PLUS DEN A-frame. Fully furnished, lakefront, all appliances including freezer. Sleeps 8. Clubhouse, indoor pool, tennis, \$110,000. 742-4925. wn2

EAST WILLISTON: NO. WEST section. Side hall brick Colonial, 4 BRs & 2 baths on second floor. Large LR with fpl, large FDR, EIK, den, powder room on first floor. Basement, garage. Owner anxious. Asking low \$300's. Smith & DeGroat, ask for Roseanne 248-1468. wn1

GARDEN CITY MINT SPLIT 3 BRs, 3 baths, custom kitchen with skylight, DR, large LR, CAC, cedar deck, many extras. Low \$300's. By appointment. Owner 489-5420. gc2

EAST WILLISTON - 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, finished basement, 2 car garage. Walk to RR, low taxes. Principals only. \$320,000. 741-3936. gc2

LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA 50 miles West of Washington, D.C.

Purcellville: Three BR, two BA home on 1/2 acre, golf course, surrounds this property with tennis, fishing, and lakes for boating close by. Master bedroom and bath are on main floor with CAC, gas furnace, and schools and community center are within walking distance. Property also includes a charming lattice-enclosed brick patio. Country setting in foothills of Blue Ridge. \$299,500. Principals only: 338-7592. gc2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY WALK TO RM. Lg. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR/FPL, DR, den, fin. Basement, new gas heat, EIK, 2 car, fenced yard. Many great extras! Low \$300's Owner (212) 473-0526. gc1

ORLANDO, FL LAKEFRONT 3 BR, 2 bath, EIK, mirrored DR, w/w washer/dryer, A/C, sprinkler system, screened patio, 2 car garage, good schools, low taxes, community pool. Close to Disney, many extras. \$104,500. 354-1739 or 407 239-6992. gc04

GARDEN CITY ESTATES mint 4 BR Colonial, Whitehall Blvd., CAC, LR, FDR, newly modernized EIK with beautiful glass greenhouse & skylight, 3 fpls, large den, Florida room, fin. basement with bar, 2 car garage, large plot with private back yard. By owner \$400's. 741-8456. gc04

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL-THIS could be your home for the holidays! Mint condition, LR/fpl, DR, kitchen, den, 3BRs, 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt, gas heat, low taxes. Must see \$305,000. Principals only. 741-6889. gcN3

GARDEN CITY MINT-MAINTENANCE free Colonial. 3BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, family room, large gourmet kitchen, partially finished bsmt, attached garage with kitchen entrance. Full alarm, in-ground sprinklers. Must be seen. Walk RR and village shops. \$389,000. 747-3604. gcN3

PT. LOOKOUT-QUIET BEACH-side community. Beautifully renovated home, dramatic cathedral chf's kitchen/sub zero, family room, French doors to rose garden, 2 fpls, CAC, 3BRs, 2 baths, wide plank floors. Low \$500's, neg. Owner, 431-2243. gcN3

GARDEN CITY BEAUT SPAC home, 80x100, 5 BRs, 3 baths, scr. porch, fin. rec. rm., walk RR. Asking \$315K. By appt. Princ. only. 775-5974. gc04

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Custom built brick CH Colonial. LR/fpl, FDR, den, 3BRs, 3 baths, bsmt, playroom, screened porch, 2 car attached garage. Owner 248-8425. gc04

BRIDGEHAMPTON - IN THE Estate area of expensive homes, sits this architect designed, custom built (1988) Post Modern home with dramatic traditional interior. Landscaped one acre on a private road near ocean. 3 BR, 2 Kohler baths, huge master suite, marble foyer, designer kitchen w/Sub Zero, 19 ft. dining room, 2 story LR/fpl, garage, central air, custom Palladian windows, French doors, \$695K neg. Owner 537-1273. gc04

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA Tired of cold weather and high taxes? Here's your chance! Luxurious, modern one-story, 2 BR, 2 bath villa in 5 unit building on deep water canal with dock for 33' boat. Third BR converted from formal DR. Best location with upgrades galore. White Italian tile, mirrors, wallpaper, all appliances, huge tub. Screened patio overlooking pool/jacuzzi. Must sell \$245,000, rent \$1800 or lease option. Let's talk. 305 566-1791, Susan. wo4

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY WESTERN section, bright, cheery, Split. Walk to RR, close to shopping & churches. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, LR/cathedral ceiling, FDR, EIK, finished paneled bsmt., CAC, thermal windows, alarm system, low \$300's. Principals only. Call 352-0208. gc1

MATTITUCK LIGHT & AIRY 4 BR, 2 bath, large LR, decking, European contemp. interior. Landscaped, established, quiet neighborhood, excellent school district. Near all amenities. \$278,000. 298-9676, 765-5900. gc2

TRIPLE MINT ESTATES brick/stucco Tudor. Prime location on prestigious block, elegant oak accented living room with fireplace, large formal DR, custom state of the art RTT custom kitchen with adjoining family room/fpl, bright sun room with enclosed screened porch, large BRs and guest room, elegant Corian bathrooms, finished bsmt, computerized high efficiency 4 zone BB heating, maintenance free exterior, professionally landscaped, 2 car garage with electric door, fully alarmed with central station, beautifully decorated & move in condition, walk to school & RR. Asking low \$600's. Reasonable offers accepted. Principals only. 728-6919 or 248-6356. gc1

SOUTHOLD EXCLUSIVE Reduced \$40,000! Waterview Colonial features 3BRs, 1 1/2 baths plus artist's studio and guest suite with bath. Ideal M/D, good value at \$199,000.

Mattituck Waterfront-True country atmosphere. Charming Cape tucked away on wooded shy acre on deep water inlet. 3BRs, 2 baths, LR/FPL, family room/wood stove plus 180 sq. ft. "doll house" with insulation and electric. A most unique offering. \$275,000.

Nassau Point Exclusive- Stroll to beautiful bay beach. Striking two story Contemp. with open floor plan. 3BRs plus loft, 3 baths and artist's studio on treed acre. Owner financing possible. Asking \$299,000.

Southold- Walk to beautiful bay beach. Spacious and gracious 4BR, 2 bath Cape with deck, 2 car attached garage and OHA heat with CAC. Just reduced to settle estate \$198,000.

East Marlon - Walk to private sound beach. Stunning Contemp with 20 x 40 IGP, 4BRs, 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan with fpl and extensive decking. Sacrifice sale, \$279,000.

Pecole- Pretty L-shaped Ranch on wooded acre in peaceful setting. Features 3BRs, 2 baths, family room/FPL, LR, FDR, EIK and deck. All in excellent condition. New listing, \$178,500. Marlon R. King Real Estate 734-5657. gc04

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. gc1

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY ESTATES FULL Ranch on Whitehall Blvd. 3 BRs, LR, DR, den, 2 baths, gas heat, arg. plot. Five minute walk to RR. By appointment only. \$385,000. 746-1121. gcN2

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORE-closed homes available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-6089 for repo list your area. hn2

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. gc04

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fpl, den, CAC, gas heat, lawn sprinkler, full basement. Mint condition. Main road. Best offer over \$235,000. 742-0073. gc04

GARDEN CITY BRICK/STONE 5 BR expanded Ranch on John St. 3 baths, CAC, den, Anderson windows, 1/2 acre \$550,000. Owner 741-0451. gc04

no. carolina-CAROLINA BEACH ocean front. Owner forced to sell luxury condo on beach. Completely furnished, 2 BR, 2 bath, great golf courses nearby. \$2000 takes over \$83,000 mortgage. Original price \$95,500. 423-6709. gc04

GARDEN CITY ESTATES CAPE 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, den, EIK, 16x18 deck, maintenance free exterior, walk to RR and schools. \$370,000. Principals only 294-0124. gc04

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR Quick sale. Garden City 4 BR Cape, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt., property 60' x 100', private backyard, near school and park. Asking \$245,000. Make offer, owner, 747-3667. gc04

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. gcN3

SOUTHOLD NEAR NEW mother/daughter. 4 BRs, 3 baths, fpl, 2 1/2 garage, custom home. Walk to beach, school, town. White brick adds distinction. \$275,000. 765-2703. gcN1



MINEOLA: HORTON HOUSE Sunny 1 BR, lots of closets. A/C, live in super. Walk LIRR/ Hospital/courts. Must sell. \$89,500. Owner 294-0924. gcN2

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 \$209,000. Call 742-1268. gcN2

Real Estate For Sale

RELOCATION SALE! Cathedral Gardens, renovated arge 1BR, sunny, new windows, EIK, wall to wall, mirrored double closet. Rent with option. \$65,000. 483-1974. gcN3

GARDEN CITY 2 BR CHERRY Valley Co-Op. New kitchen/bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, A/C, second floor end unit. Walk to RR. \$119,000. 741-4248. gcN2

MINEOLA - CLINTON ARMS Large 1 BR. Move in condition. 1 1/2 baths, EIK, terrace, top floor, indoor parking. Owner pays first 6 months maintenance. Motivated. \$109,900. Owner 747-8919. gcN2

STEWART AVENUE-BEST APT. in town! 3BR, 2 bath, FDR, LR/FPL, view of Christmas tree. Maintenance \$990/mo. 70% tax deductible. Asking \$245,000. weekdays, 212-841-7887; eves and weekends 516-746-4165. gcN3

THE MULFORD-MUST SELL 2BR, 2 bath, LR/fpl, sunroom, dining area, hardwood floors and much more. \$104,000. Owner, 565-2963. gcN3

GARDEN CITY-LOVELY 1 BR Co-Op. Excellent location. Walk to all. A must see with lots of extras. \$99,000. Days (718) 641-4945, eves. 741-8894 gcN1

GARDEN CITY HEART OF Village. LR/fpl & built-in book cases, FDR, EIK, 2 BRs. \$145,000. 741-9659. gc04

HORTON HOUSE, MINEOLA Large 1 BR, sunny corner apt. Walk to RR, hospital, courts & shopping. Principals only. \$99,000. Eves 248-4171. gc04

GARDEN PLAZA: MINEOLA Co-Op, Madison II. Fully renovated, closets galore, W/W, 2 A/Cs, 24 hr. security. Walk to LIRR/shops/courts. Maintenance \$477 a month. Ask \$109,000 neg. 294-9498. gcN2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley 1 BR Co-op, first floor, walk to LIRR & stores. \$93,000. Principals only 294-9556. gc04

G.C. HAMILTON GARDENS Gorgeous, oversized 1 BR Co-op. 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. gc03

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD (Cathedral Gardens) Large 1 BR co-op with outdoor patio. Newly renovated, maintenance 80% tax deductible. \$63,900 or rent with option to buy. Call owner at 485-8079. gc03

MINEOLA - HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, large LR, secure building. Convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell \$79,000. By owner. 747-8711. gcN1

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BR
second floor unit. Center of Village. One block to LIRR and shopping. Refinished floors, new windows. Owner \$143,000. 873 9469. leave message. gcN2

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. gcO4

Open HOUSE

GARDEN CITY BY OWNER
\$799K. 4 1/2 BRs, 5 1/2 baths, magnificent Tudor on 113 x 262. Detached 2 car garage with 1BR, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Sunday, October 27, 1-3 p.m., 58 Second Street, Garden City. 742-5149. gcO4

SATURDAY* OCTOBER 26, 12-4
Main Bayview, Southold. Elegant older Colonial. 5BRs, 4 1/2 baths on 3 plus acres. \$475,000
Marilyn Lang Realty
734-6472
734-6690 gcO4

Real Estate For Rent

HONEYMOON COTTAGE 3
Rooms on 1/2 acre, perfect for 1 or 2 working people only. Car O.K. Immediate occupancy. \$675 per month. Call owner 579-4186. gcO4

FLORAL PARK 159 TULIP AVE.
above Quality Mart. 4 room apt., freshly painted. Also suitable for office. \$800 per month. No fee. 538-0757. gcN2

GARDEN CITY CENTER HALL
Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR, FDR, EIK, den, laundry room, basement, garage. \$1600. No pets. Call owner 437-8825. gcN2

FRANKLIN SQUARE: NEW
large studio. Full kitchen & bath, large LR/BR combo, private entrance, non-smoking person preferred. No pets. \$500 including utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 565-2078. gcN2

LEVITTOWN-COZY, FURNISHED
studio. Private entrance, private bath, wall to wall, mirrored closet, own thermostat. Murphy kitchen, carpeted in fairly quiet house. Looking for quiet, mature person, non-smoker. \$525 a month, utilities included. 579-4186. gcN3

GARDEN CITY PARK-4BRs, 2
baths, basement, very clean, close to all transportation. Days, 747-1394. \$1250 monthly. References. gcN3

MASSAPEQUA 3 ROOMS, LR 20
x 40, EIK, 15 x 25. 1BR utilities included, 1 month security. Private entrance, wall to wall, non-smoker, no pets, no children, single working woman, \$625. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 293-5109. gcN3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH-MONTH
to month rental. 3BR, 2 baths, garage, screened porch, laundry room, walk to transportation and shopping. \$1250, 248-7348. hn2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
Large 1BR Co-op, mint condition, new appliances, wall to wall, lots of closets, many extras. Rent at \$795 or rent with option to buy. Call owner, 485-8079. gcN3

VALLEY STREAM
Own bedroom, share kitchen, bath, washer/dryer, near all. Responsible, working female. \$400 a month plus 1 month security. References. 825-0450. gcO4

GARDEN CITY LOVELY CLEAN
furnished room. Convenient to transportation & shopping. Ideal for working person or student. Kitchen privileges available. Call 747-6589. Substance abusers do not apply. gcN1

W. HEMPSTEAD ATTRACTIVE
large room in garden apt. with private bath, small fridge, laundry facilities, pool, close to shops and trains. Suitable for mature male. Avail. Nov. 1, \$450/month. References and security. 538-3013. gcN2

APTS AVAILABLE NOW!!!
Mineola, Westbury, Garden City, Hempstead and other north shore communities. Two studios - \$575 & \$665. Three beautiful 1 BR - \$675, \$700 & \$750. Two BR \$850. Three BR - \$1100. Private house \$1350. Royal Int'l Realty 742-3355 795-7707. wo4

WILLISTON PARK HOUSE
Rental - Absolute mint. 2 BR., 1 1/2 bath, LR/FPL. \$1250. Also large four rooms with terrace. \$850. Rummej R.E. 746-5320. wo4

FLORAL PARK- TWO ROOMS
full bath, private entrance. Mint condition. Near everything. \$495. Call evenings, 354-2926. gcN3

FRANKLIN SQUARE: NEW
second floor apt. Large LR, DR, full bath, new washer/dryer. \$900. 294-9152. hn2

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY:
Super 2BR, EIK, DR, 6 closets. Walk all. \$1500.
Luxurious 1BR, 15 x 21 LR, new kitchen, skylit bath, walk all, \$1250.

Hempstead Cathedral Gardens:
2BR, new kitchen, walk all, Nov. 1 occupancy. \$900.
1BR with solarium in co-op, immediate occupancy, can have option to buy. \$870.

West Hempstead: 2BR, first floor apt., FDR, garage, \$1150.
Lynbrook: Spacious, sunny four rooms, wall to wall, can be 2BRs. Parking, walk all. Immediate occupancy. \$900 includes all. Pay only \$850 and utilities. Pets O.K.

Elaine J. Nolan
485-7054
292-9749 wo4

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
Room for rent. Beautiful area. References. Non-smoker. \$85 a week. 741-4865. gcN2

CATHEDRAL GARDENS
rent with purchase option for qualified buyers. Established co-op complex. Studio, 1 BR & 2 BR apts. for \$650. 1/2 of rent applied to purchase. Located on picturesque Cathedral Ave. Call 486-1942. gcN1

Real Estate For Rent

MANHASSET HILLS/N.H.P.:
Herrick Schools, mint executive Colonial. 5BR, 2 1/2 baths, family room/fpl, modern EIK, two car. CAC, C. vac., two year lease. \$2400 mo. Immediate. **Vera Ataman**
354-1994 wo4

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
room for rent. Beautiful area. References. Non-smoker. \$85/week. 741-4865. gcN3

GARDEN CITY HAMILTON
Gardens: Beautiful, large, 1BR, new EIK, hardwood floors, high ceilings, partly furnished. \$1100 per month. Available immediately. 212-608-8965, ask for L. Bonchonsky. gcN3

FLORAL PARK: 4 ROOMS,
2BRs, mod., mint cond. Excellent res. area. Garage plus parking space. Large storage space, yard, convenient to LIRR* buses, shopping. \$998. Call evenings, 354-2926. gcN3

POINT LOOKOUT
Beautifully furnished 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, washer/dryer, den area. Very large closets. 1/2 block to ocean. Available Oct. 15-June 15, 1992. Term of rental & fee negotiable. 747-3685 days, 489-5537 eves. gcO4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
1 BR, LR/kitchen combo, full bath, king size walk in closet, unfurnished, utilities included. \$650 a month, 1 month security, working professional 486-4647. gcO4

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
Studio/Room available for rent. Private entrance, private bath, parking, convenient to all. Microwave, refrigerator. References required. 741-3791. gcN2

BELLEROSE NORTH
Large 5 room apt., LR, FDR, EIK, bath, 2 BRs, beautiful area. Child ok. \$950 per month plus utilities. 486-1868, 248-0753. gcN2

WILLISTON PARK/HILLSIDE
Ave. - room and bath, second floor front. Suitable office, retail or residence. Near LIRR. Private entrance. \$450. **Cavaliere R.E.**
627-8866 wo4

HICKSVILLE APT. FOR RENT
Skylight, 2BR, LR, DR/kitchen, parking. Near RR, bus, shopping. Call owner, 935-0856. hfn

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
all brick C/H home. 3 large BRs, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, finished basement. Call owner 549-1052. gcO4

FRANKLIN SQUARE 1 BR
basement apt., private entrance, \$550 per month includes all. Eves 481-7934, 489-0275. gcO4

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET
furnished room. Private entrance, bath, mature non-smoker preferred. References. 746-0018. gcO4

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
9x16, phones, desk, chair, PT secretary, waiting room. Convenient to RR, parking. \$1000. Weekdays 294-0884, weekends 741-6150. gcO4

Real Estate For Rent

JARAGE WANTED FOR
antique car (estate area of Garden City). Call between 5 and 10. 741-3284. wn3

GARDEN CITY-FURNISHED
room wanted immediately for employed person. Will share kitchen and bath. \$85 wk. up. Agent, 741-3089, evenings. gcN3

GROWING GARDEN CITY
family looking for 6BR house in Western Estates. Please call Pamela, 352-1287. gcN3

QUALIFIED BUYER SEEKS
to buy Garden City home direct through owner. Price range under \$300,000. No brokers please. Call 742-3956. hn2

Vacation Rental

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. gcO4

STRATTON MT., VERMONT-
Beautiful resort trailside Condo. Convenient walk to all facilities including sports center, mountain village, etc. Short/long term rental or sale. 718-338-9691 evenings; 718-258-3434 weekdays. gcN3

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK-
Large, fully equipped 4BRs plus loft, 2 1/2 baths with color TV, VCR, microwave. Available by the week or weekend. Beautiful views, lots of privacy, heated garage. Call 466-6120. gcN2

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 & lots/glass on cul de sac. 2 miles to beach. Perfect 3 couples, family with young adults or honeymooners. Autumn and winter is beautiful in the Hamptons. \$500 weekly, \$250 weekends. Also for sale by owner \$185,000. 579-4186. gcO4

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA -
Tropical paradise, lush unspoiled setting, southern Florida Gulf coast. **Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort**, 2,000 foot beach, 5 pools, jacuzzi, 13 soft/hard tennis courts, golf, fishing, boat/bike rentals, miles of bike/jogging paths, supervised children's activities available. gourmet restaurants at resort and throughout island, superb shopping, world famous shelling, 35 minutes to Ft. Myers jetport. Complete gulf front, posh resort. Just right for various activities or just plain relaxation. One, two and 2 BR plus den condos with full kitchens. Rent daily, weekly, etc. Reasonable. (516) 746-2211, (516) 326-7711. gcD1

MT. SNOW VERMONT
Beautiful luxury condo, sleeps 8. Hot tub & sauna in condo. Club house on premises with swimming, racquet ball & gym. Free shuttle bus to mountain. Cross country & down hill skiing. Less than 1 mile from slopes & beautiful view of mountain from condo. Short & long term rentals. Call 741-1824. gcN5

Vacation Rental

FALL FOLIAGE NEAR
Manchester, VT or Ski Bromley. Sleeps 8 on private 14 acres. Great for families. Available any season, week or weekend. Call 294-8782. gcN3

BERMUDA-CHRISTMAS OR
New Year's week at luxurious St. Georges Club timeshare resort. Fully furnished 2 BR cottage with kitchen and maid service. Sleeps 6. Tennis, golf, pools, clubhouse and more. Only \$1400/week. Option to buy. 248-2450. gcN2

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. ho4

NAPLES, FLORIDA CONDO
on Kings Lake. 2 BR, 2 baths, new, pool, tennis. January rental \$1800. Owner 628-3309. gcN1

STRATTON MT. RESORT
Beautiful Trailside Condo. Convenient walk to all facilities including sports center, mountain village, etc. Short/long term rental or sale. 718-338-9691, evenings; 718-258-3434, weekdays. Vermont. gcN3

POCONOS - IMMACULATE 3 BR
Ranch with wood burner in private community. Minutes to Jack Frost, Big Boulder and Camel Back Mountain. Many fine restaurants and shops: Fall and winter reservations. Reasonable. Season, monthly, weekly or weekend. Please call evenings, 379-8447. gcD2

MARCO ISLAND, FLA., CONDO
on beach. 2 BRs, 2 baths, pool, central a/c, large balcony with beautiful view of ocean. Available November, December, January, monthly rentals. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 248-5276. gcO4

JUPITER, FLORIDA
Garden City resident offers 2 BR, 2 bath Townhouse at Jupiter Ocean Racquet Club. Available weekly during November and December holiday season. Also available monthly January and March. 747-6179. gcO4

Car For Sale

CHRYSLERS, GMs, FORDS,
etc. 1987 thru 1991, foreign and domestic. No money down, no credit check, buy the car, truck, van or 4 wheel drive vehicle of your choice. Regardless of past credit history, guaranteed. Our only requirement is your ability to pay. 1 800 877-5868. hn5

1989 DODGE VAN MODEL 350
15 passenger, fully equipped. Very clean. 9,000 miles. Neg. \$65-1853. gcN2

1987 T BIRD TURBO COUPE
5 speed, metallic red, loaded, garaged, 10,000 original miles. Like new \$10,000. 775-0301, leave message. gcN2

1986 CHEVY CAMARO
gray exterior, black interior. Excellent condition, PS, PB, PW, power hatch, A/C, AM-FM cassette. New 305 engine, (350 miles) \$4400. 741-5399 evenings. wn2

Car For Sale

1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Calais, 4 door sedan, ps, A/C, pw, power locks, power trunk, AM/FM stereo cassette, alarm, fully loaded. 27,000 miles. 565-1853. gcN2

1980 DODGE OMNI grey/blue interior. Stick shift with new clutch & new brakes. AM/FM stereo. Good running condition. Asking \$500. 746-6893. gcN1

HONDA ACCORD EX 1990 2 door, manual transmission, 5 speed, fully loaded. Also cellular telephones & safety lock. 19,000 miles. Mint condition, asking \$13,000. 747-8210. gcN1

RELOCATION SALE-1986 Mitsub. Mirage. Excellent inside and out. A/C, AM/FM stereo, new radials. \$2500. 483-1974. gcN3

CALORIC PRESTIGE SERIES - self cleaning stove, 30". Excellent condition. \$125. 746-7608. wN3

MOVING FROM E. WILLSTON home: complete DR from Ethan Allan, excellent condition, almost new. Table with 2 leaves, plus table pads. Six chairs, buffet, server, antique cart plus mirror and brass chandelier. Also complete LR, 2 love seats, Stiffel lamp, pictures, desk, gold leaf crystal chandelier, Lowry organ, plus much more. 747-8145. wN3

TWO BICYCLES: Man's 26" Replica - \$35. Ladies 24" folding Bianchi bike, (Italian), \$25. 742-0373. wN3

SEIZED CARS, TRUCKS, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-5817. hn2

1986 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 5 door, auto trans, power steering, A/C, AM/FM, full power, 63K, excellent condition, \$2500 neg. 741-6254. gcN1

1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Luxury Car. Velour interior, Landau roof, 69K. AT, A/C, PW, PL, new battery. Mint condition in/out. Asking \$3400. (516) 352-9025. wo4

1978 CHRYSLER LE BARON 2 door, A/C, P/S, P/B, reliable running vehicle. \$500 or best offer. 248-2584. wn2

1972 CAMARO, RED, 2-DOOR, 8 cylinder. Good condition. 89,000 miles. (718) 631-5998. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. gcN2

1985 CORVETTE, AUTO, BLUE glass top, fully equipped, excellent condition, new car arrived. \$11,500/neg. 481-4874. gcN1

CADILLAC 1984 COUPE DE Ville, loaded, garaged, outstanding condition, complete service record available. \$4,500 561-7525. gcN1

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. 931-0012.

Car Wanted

WANTED: FOREIGN, domestic, exotic cars. We visit you with highest cash prices. Any year/condition. Prompt, professional 24 hour service. 826-5611. gcJ1

Wanted

VENDORS WANTED for indoor craft fair Sat., Nov. 30 at 265 Asbury Ave., Westbury. Fee \$25 per space plus donation for raffle. For application call 681-1459. hn1

OLD GUNS, SWORDS, Binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hn2

DOLLS WANTED I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hn2

ANY TYPE ANTIQUE Victorian or other furniture wanted. Also cut glass, silver, jewelry, paintings, bronzes, dolls, frames, clocks, rugs, linens, trunks, china, lamps. Will call for any time, any place. Call Kay & Tom, Westbury 334-4117. gcJ1

WANTED: HONDA ACCORD mid '80s & up. 4 door sedan. Reasonably priced, low mileage, one owner, garaged preferred. Please call 579-4186. gcN1

EMPTY CAMEL & SALEM cigarette packs. Also Winston wraps. Must have foil lining, cellophane & closure seals. No complementary. 10 cents each. Call Herb at 997-9753. gcN1

NORDIC TRACK SKI MACHINE Call 248-9449. gcN1

Services

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

FALL SPECIAL: EXTERIOR & interior house painting. Fine quality work. Benjamin Moore paint. Top references. Free estimates. Gutters and leaders cleaned, repaired or installed. Dependable. Call anytime. 883-3555. hO4

INTERIOR PAINTING- SPRUCE up for the holidays. Very reasonable and neat. Free estimates. Call for references. Douglas Elliot, 741-6871. gcN1

CONNIE WILL DO YOUR HAIR at home. Cuts, blows and perms. Lots of experience. Call evenings, 741-0441. gcO4

TIRED OF BAKING? TRY US! Home made apple and pumpkin pies, pumpkin bread, holiday platters and more. Call Susan at Breads & More for free brochure. 248-9349 gcJ3

Services

JAMES F. MENTZ CARPENTER-ROOFER Small Jobs Reasonable Skylights Installed Carpentry-Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing-Gutters-Leaders Kitchens-Attics-Basements Lic#401750000 593-2933 gcJa2

HELPING HANDS: WAITRESSES, waiters & bartenders available for private parties. Please call 775-7440 gcN2

CARPENTRY- ALL PHASES: attics, basements, kitchen, bathroom, extensions, etc. Quality work only. Licensed and insured. References available. Free estimates. Call Mike anytime. 352-5783 gcD2

CARPENTRY & PAINTING BY Mario. Work done at your convenience. License #HO41801-0000. Call 538-2273 gcD2

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

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

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. gcN1

BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS. Licensed & insured. One price to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place. License #F11154. gcN2

PAINTING - INTERIOR & Exterior - Reasonable & reliable. Free estimates. Best paints used. Call Jimmy Mac (516) 248-7314. gcN3

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION & repair: TV cables & modular jacks installed. Electrical wiring and fixtures. Prompt, reliable and reasonable. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 30 yrs. telephone experience. Residential/Business systems. Call Al Byrnes. 481-4665. gcJa2

LEAKS & SQUEAKS HANDY-man Service. No job too small, old house specialist. General home repairs. 15 years experience. Day & evening hours available. Call Jim 868-4984. gcD4

EXCEPTIONAL TUTORS INC. est. 1981 - Diagnostic Educational Evaluations: for children (ages 5-16) having difficulty with schoolwork, homework, or concentrating in class. Professional Tutoring: Reading and math (grades 1-8), Learning Disabilities, English, H.S. Math. SAT's. 466-7178. gcJ3

Services

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. gcN5

MARTIN'S GLASS & MIRRORS Distinctive mirrors, all phases of glass work. Storm windows and screens repaired. Best price in town! 746-1083, 741-8095. gcJ1

HANDYMAN: QUALITY HOME REPAIRS. Plumbing, leaky faucets, toilets, tiles and grouting. Shelves, fences, doors shaved, carpentry, sheetrock patching. Ceiling fans installed, window air conditioners removed. Call Joe 746-7517. wd3

For Sale

MUST SELL - MEDITERRANEAN couch, love seat, reclining chair, black slate top coffee table and end table. All \$150. Stove, Caloric, continuous cleaning \$125. Eves. 775-5474. gcN2

BABY GRAND, FRUITWOOD 4'x7", storage bench, French Provincial. Perfect condition. Days 718-392-7744. Eve. and weekends 212-249-9046. ho4

ANTIQU 4 PIECE RATTAN set, \$600. Two cherry bar stools, \$75 each. Two furnished doll houses, \$500 each. Eight sided gold framed bevelled glass mirror, \$50. Junior Pro drum set, \$150. Radio Shack computer with games, \$50. 742-8044 gcN3

KIMBAL PIANO CONSOLE with bench. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 248-2476. gcN3

COMPETITION LEVEL bumper pool table with three queues and full set of balls for \$50. Please call 746-0337 7 p.m.-10 p.m. gcN3

ELEGANT KITTINGER Williamsburgh dining room set, 8 Queen Anne chairs, 2 leaves, side board & table pads. Pristine condition. Gandi pool table, Victorian cradle, Welte piano 1921 grand, Minton 94 piece dinner set, 4 poster bed, Hershede grandfather clock & Royal Doulton collection. Many more things too numerous to list. 741-3491 for appointment. gcO4

DINETTE TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, dark wood grain formica, curved legs, excellent condition (36 x 48-60-72) \$400 best offer. Also baby items: white crib & mattress, F/P car seat, toys, clothes. All excellent. Low prices. 739-3907. gcO4

PIANO FOR SALE great shape, beautiful wood, rarely used. Great price, bench included. 212 877-5116. gcO4

CLASSIC SURDIAC COAL stove, black, \$475. 877-1116. gcO4

ANTIQU MAHOGANY DESK 6 feet long, 3'5" wide, 2'6" high. Excellent condition. Call 747-2324 gcN1

DREXEL HERITAGE DINING room table and hutch, 6 chairs, 2 leaves and pads. \$500. 741-3759. gcN2

For Sale

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. gcN1

FURNITURE: HENREDON dining room set, armoire/bar. Apartment size grand piano, other small items. All in excellent condition. 742-7259. gcO4

SOFA BED GOOD CONDITION \$150, bedroom set, dresser, 2 night tables, full size mattress, good condition, \$300. Call 294-0640. hn2

MOVING - MUST SELL! Solid maple buffet, 2 velvet fireside chairs & one Stiffel Lamp. 33' high. 747-0029. wo4

Lost & Found

LOST ONE THICK GOLD wedding band with one carat pear shaped diamond attached, probably on Sept. 16. Owner heart broken. Reward. 747-4864. gcO4

Lost Pets

LOST 2 YEAR OLD FEMALE Siamese cat "Anna" on Oct. 9. Cream color with brown ears, tail & feet. Reward. 294-9363. gcN2

Instructions

CREATIVE WRITING: FINDING your own voice in Poetry, Prose, Plays. 10 week workshop starts in the Fall. Weds., 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. led by Margaret Stetler & MaryAnne Weinstein. Call 437-0529 to reserve space in workshop. ho4

ATTENTION: SPANISH TUTOR for all levels by certified high school teacher with 29 years experience. Reasonable rates. 741-2767. gcO4

SAT/PSAT TUTORING. BOOST your scores with personal instruction and preparation in your own home. Certified career high school English teacher with years of SAT experience. 423-1967 day or evening. hfn

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. 212-549-4953. hj1

COMPUTER TRAINING instructor with many years of successful experience will provide private training in DOS, Word Perfect, Lotus, & dBASE. Your success is my goal. Evening/weekend appts. available. \$20 hr. Call 358-7007. wn1

RESTAURANT OWNERS Have you seen the Reader Ratings Section in Discovery Magazine? For one low price you can advertise your restaurant in eight weekly newspapers. Don't miss out, call for information today! 931-0012

Instructions

TUTORING-READING/ writing/study skills. Call Nanette Fearman days, 877-4727; evens, 489-6132. gc04

"SPANISH/FRENCH TUTOR- all levels. Preparation for N.Y.S. required proficiency and Regents exam. Also A.P. exam and university classes. N.Y.S. certified teacher with master's degree. Maureen, 481-3707. gcN3

Fair

CATHEDRAL BAZAAR, PRI- evening, November 8, 7:30 - 10 p.m. and Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Craft items, baked goods, attic treasures. Silent auction Friday evening. Quilt raffle drawing Saturday at 3 p.m. Wood carving raffle, Sat. at 3:30 p.m. 50 Cathedral Ave., Garden City gcN2

ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR Sat., Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 33 Jefferson St., Garden City. Farm stand, baked goods, many craft items, Christmas gifts, toys & games, raffle of handmade quilt, attic treasures, personal services. Sweepstakes for many prizes, delicious lunch & snacks. Free admission. Rain or shine. gcN1

MODEL TRAIN, TOY & DOLL show. Miniatures & craft extravaganza, baseball memorabilia. Sun., Oct. 27. Free parking. St. Vincent de Paul auditorium. 2 floors fun & bargains. 1510 de Paul St., Elmont, NY. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Buy, sell, trade. Breakfast lunch. Admission \$4, senior citizens \$2. Early admission 9 a.m. \$6 person, children under 12 free with parent. Raffle door prize. 200 dealers. Operating layouts. Information call 352-2127 gc04

HOLIDAY BAZAAR SAT., Nov. 2, 10-4 Christ Lutheran Church, Plainfield Ave., 1 block south of Jericho Tpke., Floral Park. Over 50 vendors. New merchandise and crafts. gcN1

Garage/Tag Sale

GARAGE SALE: SAT., OCT. 26, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Good stuff, wood desk, butcher block dinette, electric treadmill, Nordic track, exercise bike, men's bike, scooter, furniture, Nintendo tapes, Turbo Grafx, toys, all top condition, 54 Westbury Rd., Garden City. h04

Services

**NO WEAK ANKLES
IN ICE SKATING**

We can fit you with ice skating shoes of proper width and last, and attach blades in weight center of each foot assuring straight ankles for even the beginner.

JESSE HALPERN
Skate & Tennis Shop

89 Cutter Mill Rd.
Great Neck, L.I.
516-487-8878

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY FRIDAY OCT. 25, Saturday, October 26, 10-5 at 46 Washington Ave. This is it! Richie's sale, don't miss this one. Cheap! gc04

ALBERTSON TAG SALE-SAT. Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 46 Meldon Ave. LR, BRs, DR, excellent condition-modern, Bush & Lane Baby Grand, Limoge, Wedgewood, Syracuse, crystal, silverplate, gas grill, more. Everything must be sold. No Previews. L.I.E. south, Willis Ave., east on Meldon. gcN1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 100 Poplar St., Garden City. China, silver, TV, stereo equipment, tools, much more. Priced to sell. gc04

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Exceptional values for the whole family. Bring Dad & the kids too! 3 family garage sale Sat., Oct. 26 (raindate Sun., Oct. 27). Corner Seventh St. & Sycamore Ave., Bethpage, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. htfn04

HUGE MULTI FAMILY garage sale, Sat., Oct. 26, 9-4 at 102 Mulberry Ave., Garden City. Tools, exercise equipment, household & children's items, gardening & video equipment & much more. gc04

TAG SALE-MANHASSET HILLS Florida bound selling 5 floors filled with furniture, furnishings and bric-a-brac. Antiques include lovely marble pedestal, large carved chair, bronze chandelier, china and Orientalia. Mission grandfather's clock, carved screens, lovely assortment of gold and costume jewelry, many watches including large gold pocket watch. Handsome Chinese and brass lamps, Lenox, silverware, Chinese pictures, formal DR with tea cart, unusual tables, paintings and pictures, brass and glass cocktail table, mahogany book case, extra long bed, leather chairs and ottoman, linen, old wooden desk, spl equipment, many books and records, tools. A thousand and one interesting items. Please join us at 21 Hickory road (off Denton Ave., north of Hillside near school) Sat. and Sun. Oct. 26 and 27, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. gc04

BOY SCOUT GARAGE SALE- Saturday, November 1, 9-1, 3 Devereux Place, south of Stewart Ave., Garden City. Jewelry, toys, household items and more. wN1

TWO FAMILY SALE-FRIDAY & Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, 9-4, 14 and 16 East Drive, Garden City. Assorted clothing, furniture, dishes. Something for everyone. Loads of children's clothing. gc04

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26, 10-4 at 37 Hilton Ave., Garden City. Chairs, lamps, tools, clothing, baby items, books and much more. gc04

MOVING SALE! SAT. OCT. 26, 9-4 at 215 Stewart Ave., Garden City. Sporting goods, furniture, household items, books and much more. Accumulation of 16 years that must go! gc04

Novenas

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 to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. ET gcN4

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. LMS h04

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. NAB gc04

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. MF w04

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked ST. Jude, Pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. TDC h04

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. RK w04



Dig Up Buried Treasure With An Ad In The Classifieds!

It pays to advertise in the Classifieds, so clean out your attic and turn your old "collectibles" into instant cash today!

Call 931-0012 to place advertising or rate info



Kids Home Newspaper



PAGE 21A Friday, October 26, 1991 SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Games, rhymes, and riddles for children and their parents, too!

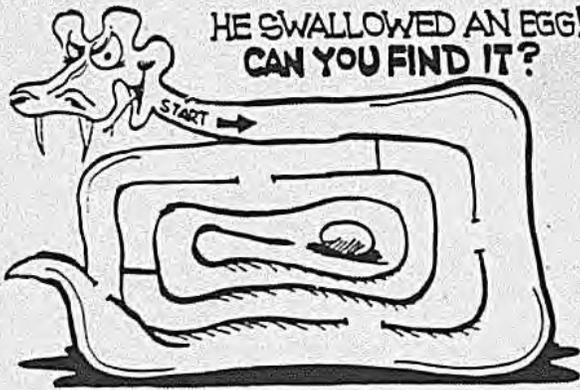
By J.R. Rose

DRAW IT!

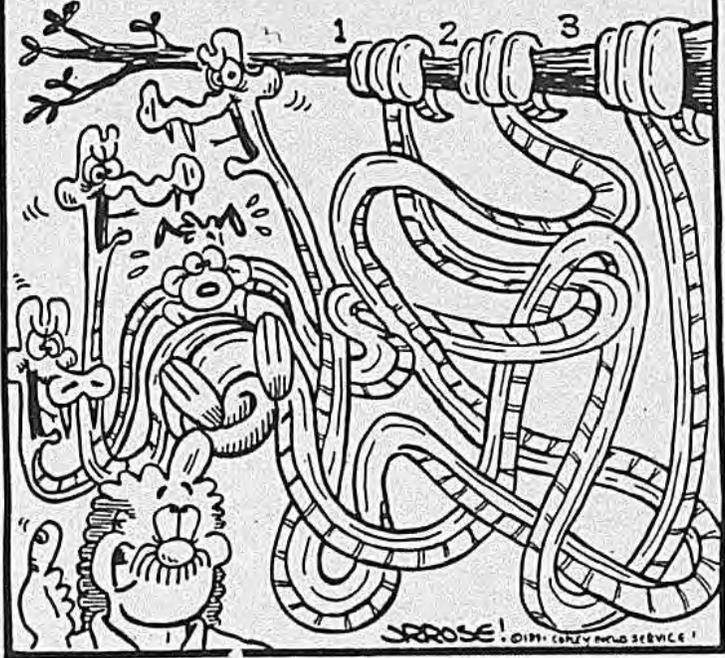
DRAW FANGS ON THIS SNAKE!



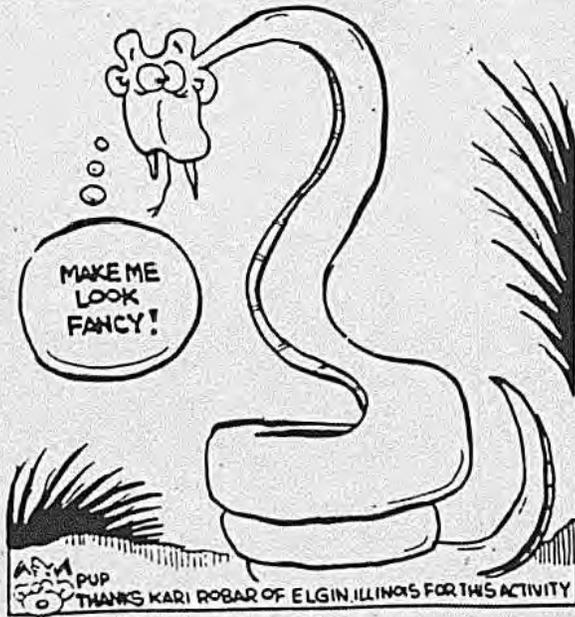
**HE SWALLOWED AN EGG!
CAN YOU FIND IT?**



**PUP'S IN TROUBLE, GOODNESS SAKES!
HE'S BEEN CAPTURED BY THESE SNAKES!
FIND WHICH ONE'S ATTACHED TO PUP -
SO THESE SNAKES WON'T EAT HIM UP!**



DESIGN A GEOMETRIC PATTERN ON THIS PLAIN SNAKE'S BODY!



WRITE US!

IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN GAMES OR JOKES SEND THEM TO : **PUP**

81 EAST BARCLAY STREET
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11801

WHAT IS A SNAKE'S FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL?

HISSSSSSSTORY!



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Advertisers Listed Below Have Agreed To The Following Statement:
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ANTIQUQUE OR

By James G. McCollam

JUNQUE



A valuable New Haven Clock

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a New Haven Clock in a porcelain case. It looks like the kind of blue-and-white Jasper ware that Wedgwood made. It chimes on the hour and half-hour.

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about its age and value.



A. Clocks like this were made around the turn of the century by New Haven Clock and several other companies. Yours is an exceptionally nice one and would probably sell for about \$275 to \$300.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a porcelain teapot decorated with several red birds sitting on branches. The top and handle are trimmed in gold.

Please provide whatever information you can about its vintage, origin and value.

**A.P.
FRANCE**

A. Your teapot was made by Pillivuyt & Co., in Paris around the turn of the century. It would probably sell for \$75 to \$85.

CAMERAS

Buying and selling "antique" cameras is a tricky experience. It requires a lot of knowledge and experience to be able to identify and evaluate old photographic devices.

The old box cameras that we remember from our childhoods are worth very little unless we go way back to the turn of the century. The first Kodak box camera made by Eastman in 1888 sells for about \$3,000 in good condition. The 1890 version of the same box camera drops down to \$300 or \$400.

By 1900, Eastman was making folding cameras, and survivors of

these early models are only worth about \$100. The prima donna of Eastman folding cameras is the Super Kodak Six-20 Special made in 1938; it sells for about \$1,000.

There are foreign-made folding cameras of substantial value, like the Super Ikonta BX made in the mid-1950s that sells for about \$300. The pre-World War II Super Ikontas bring about \$200.

During the mid-1900s, one of the cameras popular with serious photographers was the twin-lens reflex camera. Typical of these is the Rolleiflex Automatic, which brings about \$200 in good condition.

One of the great cameras made after World War II was the single-lens reflex Hasselblad 1600F made from 1948 to 1952. One of these in fine condition, complete with case, sells for at least \$1,000.

Starting after the first World War, the 35mm format grew in popularity. A good Leica A range finder camera made in the early 1920s commands as much as \$10,000. That qualifies it as the most valuable collectible camera. Eastman Kodak's attempt to compete, the Ektar, made in 1941, will barely top \$500.

The Compass range-finder 35mm camera of 1937 in good condition easily tops \$1,000.

Now it's time to hear from Japan with the Nikon S2 of 1955, which is in the \$500 range.

It should by now be evident that age is not nearly as important as quality and rarity. Careful scrutiny will reveal that the majority of old cameras are worth less than their original retail price in today's dollars.

BOOK REVIEW

"The 1912 and 1915 Gustav Stickley Craftsman Furniture" (Dover Publications) is a reprint of two of Stickley's catalogs of Mission oak furniture. It is a valuable guide to identifying Stickley furniture.

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,



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Points on Pets

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

Q. Every summer our collie develops horrible-looking scabs on her nose. The sores heal in the winter. It seems that as our dog is getting older, the condition is worsening each year. Is there anything that we can do to prevent this problem?

A. Your collie is probably suffering from a condition called "nasal solar dermatitis" or, more commonly, "collie nose." Because collies tend to be hypersensitive to intense sunlight and because they do not have skin pigment on the exposed portions of their noses, they are very prone to develop skin lesions during the summer months.

Treatment of collie nose usually involves confinement of the dog indoors during the day and medication with steroids and antibiot-

ics. Many dogs benefit from tattooing the nose with black ink. This procedure must be done under general anesthesia and often must be repeated two or three times at 30- to 60-day intervals. Left untreated, collie nose can develop into skin cancer.



JUNIOR EDITION

WIN A PRIZE! FIND 4 MISTAKES IN THIS DRAWING. MARK AN "X" WHERE THEY ARE. COLOR AND CUT OUT THIS ENTRY.

PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS.

Aunt Tilly's Corner

Halloween is Coming! Our family is having a Halloween Party, with costumes, masks, games and lots of good food! We are making Jack-O'-Lanterns, too. There is a farm nearby where we will go to pick our own pumpkins, and then we will cut them up to make scary faces. Sometimes, we paint them on instead. Are your parents taking you trick-or-treating? Are you having a party or going to one? Did you paint or carve your pumpkin yet? Write and tell me!

Your Friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S: This week's contest winners are: Mark Robinson and Julie Thomas.

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These are our two beautiful grandchildren, Christopher, age 3, and Bryan, at 4 months. Their proud parents are Lori and Rick Tumminia of Medford. These are just two of our nine grandchildren whom we love dearly.

Harry and Lucille Sint
Bethpage



This is our new and only grandchild, Evan Howard Chernoff. He was born July 15, 1991. His parents are Rhona and Ira Chernoff. He has blue eyes and auburn hair and loves to smile and play. His happy and proud grandparents are Evelyn and Jerry Valnder of Williston Park.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security is just part of income

By William M. Acosta

Q. Is Social Security still the main source of retirement income for the average person? — D.S.

A. In general, incomes of aged Americans come from one or more of three main sources: Social Security benefits, employment-related pensions and other income from resources accumulated over a lifetime. Social Security accounts for about 38 percent. However, Social Security accounts for about 77 percent of the income of aged households with annual incomes of less than \$10,000.

Q. What Social Security business can be conducted by telephone? — E.T.

A. You can use the new toll-free number, (800) SSA-1213, for filing claims for retirement, disability or survivor's benefits, reporting a missing check, making an appointment to apply for benefits or simply asking a question.

Q. My friend was telling me about new criteria Social Security is using for establishing childhood disability. Would you please explain? — Q.T.

A. The old rules simply matched the child's disability with those on a specific listing of disabilities. As

the result of the 1990 Supreme Court decision in *Zebly vs. Sullivan*, a child is determined disabled after an individual assessment of the extent to which he or she is able to function compared to a healthy child of the same age.

Q. What is the time limit for submitting Medicare Part B claims? — J.S.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

A. You always have at least 15 months to submit claims. For service received between Oct. 1, 1989, and Sept. 30, 1990, your claim must be submitted by Dec. 31, 1991. For service received between Oct. 1, 1990, and Sept. 30, 1991, submit claims by Dec. 31, 1992. For service received between Oct. 1, 1991, and Sept. 30, 1992, submit claims by Dec. 31, 1992.



Your Guide To

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT



Friday, October 25, 1991

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

SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS EDITION

Mary Gillatt's Simple Solutions.....3
 Strategies For A Sluggish Market.....4
 Moving Matters.....5
 Seasonal Home Upkeep.....6
 Kitchen and Bathroom Decor.....7
 Classic to Salsa, NeuHome Looks.....9
 Bedroom and Offices That Double Function.....11

ADVERTISING MESSAGES IN THIS EDITION

Bank of Great Neck.....4
 Basic Energy.....3
 Coastal Oil.....2
 Continental Bank.....3
 Galco Industries.....9
 Gensel's.....10
 Jillian's Jewelry.....5
 Harry Katz.....8
 Kitchen Wizard.....2
 Massaro Oil.....11
 Resources I.....12
 Roosevelt Savings Bank.....6
 S.J. Mechanical.....7
 State Bank L.I.....11
 Telfeyan Carpets.....3
 Wyman Building Industries.....4

William Tiers, Miami Edition, New York Post Herald Courier, Midland Times, Bridge Newspaper, Superior Advance, Jetties News Journal, Greater City News & The Great South Bay

Recycling tips

Everything that grows yields materials that can be composted and used to supply the garden with organic matter.

A compost pile

To make a small, clean-smelling compost pile from kitchen and yard waste, cut the bottom out of a trash can (or use a wire enclosure) and set on the ground.

■ Pile a day's kitchen waste on the bottom. Shred or break up large pieces; avoid large amounts of any single material.

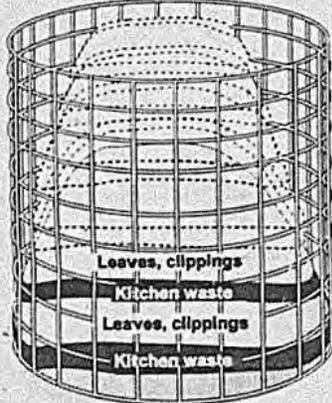
■ Cover with a layer of dry leaves, grass clippings and soil. Keep pile loosely packed and exposed to air.

■ Repeat layering daily. Keep pile damp.

■ An offensive odor means the pile is packed too tightly or the wrong materials have been used. Earthworms or other small organisms are beneficial.

■ Materials take 6 to 8 weeks to break down.

SOURCE: The Miami Herald



Don't use:

Pet feces, large amounts of grease or fat, charcoal, synthetics, floor sweepings, diseased plants, large, bulky materials, large amounts of meat, cheese or milk products.

- Old nylon stockings cut into strips make soft ties for securing plants to their stakes.
- Plastic bottles are useful recycled as scoops, plant labels and spot irrigation stations for individual plants (punch holes in bottoms).
- Potash in ashes from wood stoves and fireplaces acts as cell strengthener and hardener, making a good winterizing agent.

HOMEFACTS

Avoid damage from drips when painting furniture

Place plastic coffee can lids under furniture legs to catch any spills or drips.



HOMEFACTS

Fall home maintenance projects to do before winter arrives

- Clean gutters of leaves and debris.
- Check roof for loose shingles.

Check attic insulation. Inadequate insulation can allow heat loss, which costs money and leads to formation of dangerous ice dams on roof.

Check window and door weatherstripping and repair if needed.

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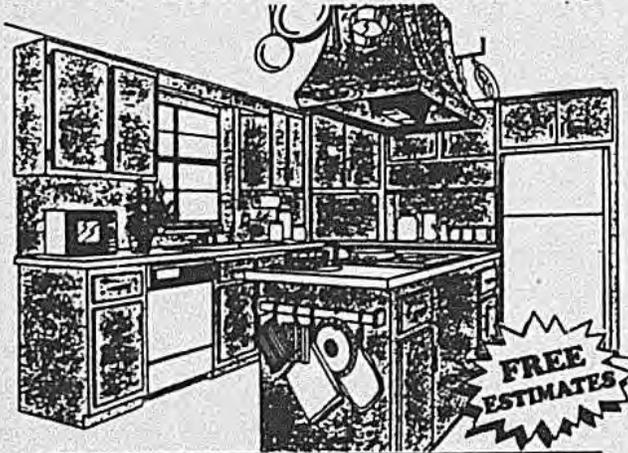


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DECORATING SHORTCUTS
Mary Gilliatt's simple solutions



By Allison Ashton

Everyone wants to have great-looking interiors, but not everyone wants to spend a lot of time and money.

That's where Mary Gilliatt comes in with "Shortcuts to Great Decorating: Simple Solutions to Classic Problems" (Little, Brown).

"I know a lot of shortcuts myself, so I thought it would be fun to put them all down," she says.

And she should know. "Shortcuts" is her 29th book on home decorating. Her other books have covered English country homes, lighting, color, children's rooms and a home decorating compendium.

Gilliatt started out writing design features for *The Times* and other publications in England until she was asked to do the interior of a model home for a developer.

"I liked that so much that I've been designing houses ever since," says Gilliatt.

She has since moved on to wallpaper and fabric design and large commercial projects. And she's preparing a series for public television called "Decorating With Mary Gilliatt."

However, her books continue to address the design problems we all face to some degree. Some of the mistakes you're likely to make are actually pretty common.

"I think the two worst mistakes are that people really don't make themselves a budget to start with and they don't really think about the scale," she says.

Before you spend a dime, the first step should be to develop your own style sense by looking at other interiors, books and magazines critically — the time you spend now will save you money later. People always say they don't know what they want, but Gilliatt points out, "they forget

that they do actually have definite likes and dislikes."

She recommends creating a file of fabrics, wallpaper samples and pictures of rooms you like. Once you sort through the file, you'll find certain color and design themes come through.

"Really plan the idea," she advises. "(People) really should think how long they're going to be in the house — are they likely to move soon or have children or anything that's really going to make a major difference. Then plan their ideal and work backwards from that with what they can afford now and what they can afford later.

"Leave spaces for the things you can't afford now. If you're doing a kitchen and can't afford a dishwasher now, leave space for it. In the meantime, you can put some open shelves inside."

Another common mistake is overlooking the importance of lighting. Most novices treat it as an afterthought, which can be an expensive mistake.

"If you don't do the lighting before you do the decorating, it's all going to make a horrible mess for the decorating afterwards," says Gilliatt. "They think of it as an accessory, rather than as part of the background, which it should be."

In order for lighting to be flexible and effective, it has to be one of the first things you focus on. That includes making the most of natural lighting.

In fact, the background is the smartest way to invest a limited decorating budget.

"If you can make the background of a room look nice, it doesn't matter what you've got in it, too much, in the beginning," says Gilliatt. "If you make the walls and floors look well-tended, it makes an enormous difference to what's inside."

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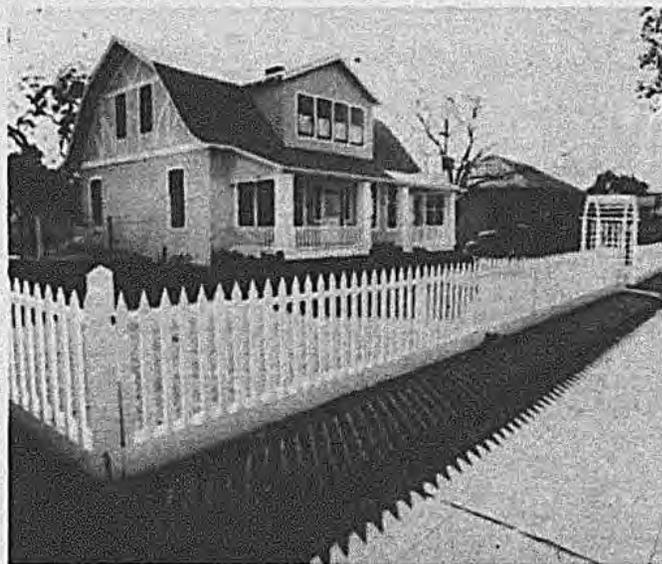
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Strategies for a sluggish market



HOME SALES SAVVY — Curbside appeal is one of the most important sales tools in a slow housing market. Make sure the house and garden look loved and well-tended.

By Debra Lee Baldwin

You've noticed, no doubt, that some houses for sale in your neighborhood are snapped up right away. Others languish on the market for months.

The economy may be a factor, but certain other considerations are equally important. If you're thinking of selling, there are ways you can make your home a winner.

GET THE RIGHT AGENT

The most common reason people choose to sell without an agent is to save the expense of the commission.

But unless you have plenty of real estate savvy, you may find that 6 percent well spent. An agent has up-to-date knowledge of the market, knows how to show a house to advantage and can lead both parties through the intricate steps of the process, paperwork and all.

"Selecting an agent is like looking for someone to fill a job," says *Business Week* magazine. "Don't just go to the yellow pages. Get referrals from people who have sold homes recently. Then interview several agents and ask about their sales contracts, advertising plans and assessment of your property."

Also, line up a lawyer early — one who specializes in real estate and who can churn out a contract before a buyer's interest cools.

CREATE CURB APPEAL

Take another look at those houses that haven't sold. Something about them is a turnoff, and you may be able to see it from the street.

Perhaps one has cracks in the concrete driveway; another, weeds in a side yard; a third, an iron gate spotted with rust; the fourth, a dented mailbox. And the fifth looks fine, but it lacks character.

These details may seem trivial, but a choosy buyer will take them as hints that the rest of the house is uninteresting or falling

apart.

Now, look at your own house with the same ultracritical eye (if you can't be impartial, ask a friend or your agent to help). Try to remember how it looked when you first fell in love with it.

Chances are the bushes were trimmed, the stair railings painted, the front door clean (the hardware gleamed), the paint wasn't peeling, and there were cheery blooms adorning the window boxes (if it was midwinter, they were made of silk).

PSYCH THE BUYER

You know the importance of having everything clean, orderly and in good repair, inside and out.

But if that's all it takes to sell a house, developers wouldn't bother with model homes. The actual sale has more to do with reaction than reason.

Your goal is to make your house a home anyone would love to own. Buyers should walk in and fall head over heels — without quite knowing why.

The rooms should be drenched with light. Open the drapes (be sure windows are clean) and turn on all the light fixtures — even if it's midday.

Consider painting walls and cabinets off-white or pale beige to enhance an open, airy, spacious feeling. If the carpet is worn, dark or shag, pull it up and replace it with a short-pile neutral.

You've heard of baking a pie or bread to add a cozy aroma — but that's a tall order if the house is shown repeatedly. Instead, simmer water on the stove and add a cinnamon stick.

No model home is without music, so follow suit. Soft, soothing instrumentals are best — nothing that calls attention to itself. And turn off the TV set.

Clean out your closets and cupboards, leaving only a few attractive, upscale items. Ideally, these should be things the buyer might like to own and that represent an appealing lifestyle.

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Moving matters

By Debra Lee Baldwin

These tips are from "Guide to a Good Move" published by Allied Van Lines:

- Make a note of your shipment registration number — found in the upper right-hand corner of your bill of lading — and keep it with you in case you need to call your mover with questions about your shipment.
- Designate one drawer of a dresser for sheets and towels so that you won't have to rummage through boxes for these essentials the first night in your new home.
- If you need to store some of your goods, it's a good idea to tour the warehouse of the mover you're planning to use. Look for cleanliness, organization and security.

• After you've thoroughly cleaned and dried the inside of your refrigerator, put a handful of fresh coffee, baking soda or charcoal in a sock or nylon stocking and place it inside to keep the interior smelling fresh.

• Pack your current phone book to take with you. You may need to make calls to residents or businesses back in your former hometown.

• Pack heavy items in small boxes, light items in larger boxes.

• Before the van foreman leaves for your destination residence, give him a phone number where you can be reached. It's also a good idea to provide him with an alternate contact in case you can't be reached.

• Place pictures in boxes between sheets and blankets to give them added protection.

• Plates and record albums should be packed on end vertically, rather than placed flat and stacked.

• Before packing medicine and toiletry items, make sure their caps and lids have been tightly secured.

• Remove bulbs before packing your lamps.

• When moving plants to your new residence via your car, try not to let foliage rest against the windows, as the leaves will scorch.

• Upon arrival at your new home, let your personal computer "acclimate" itself to room temperature before plugging it in.

HOMEFACTS

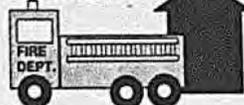
Make your house "fire safe"

Keep combustible materials at least 3 feet away from fireplaces, wood stoves and space heaters.

Never smoke in bed or when feeling sleepy. Use deep, stable ashtrays that won't easily tip over.

Test smoke detectors regularly. A good time to check batteries is when daylight-saving time changes.

Keep doors and windows free of obstruction.



SOURCES: National Fire Protection Association; Homeowner magazine

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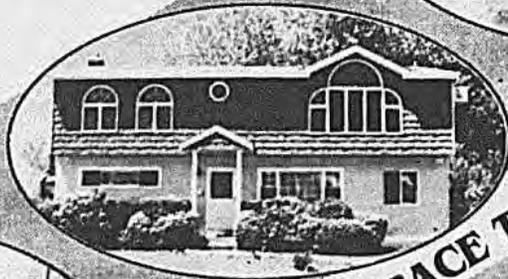


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HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPENDIUM

Seasonal home upkeep and landscaping

By Mike Dale

When it comes to maintaining a secure home year-round, subscribing to the adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," will get you a heap of trouble.

The secret to having a comfortable home lies in regular maintenance.

It may sound like a daunting task, especially for new home owners, but even the most klutzy do-it-yourselfer can learn basic systems of checks and balances.

SPRING AND SUMMER

For the homeowner, spring is not the time to sit idly by and watch the temperatures warm up, the rain go away and the colors of Mother Nature return. There are chores to be done.

Pay attention to the condition of your grounds, whether you're coming out of Minnesota snow or Southern California rain.

Gardeners can remove mulch from spring bulbs and prune their fruit trees. Trellises should be repaired and painted, if necessary.

Dead limbs of bushes and small trees should be removed. Also pick up broken branches, clear walkways and the like. Reseed gardens, too.

Drainage ditches and culverts may have been clogged during winter snow and rains. Make sure they're clear and intact. Carry a long-handled shovel while touring your property.

Driveways, walking paths and parking areas require a similar inspection. Check patios and terraces, as well, for individual stones, bricks or tiles that may need re-leveling or re-laying.

Structural checkups are a must. Examine exterior walls for cracks, caulk joints between siding and windows, replace loose shingles, shore up infirmities in brick walls and chimneys, clear out gutters and downspouts and inspect basements for water damage (dry rot).

The second major inspection involves the fitted woodwork inside your house. Check to see if wood-destroying insects such as beetles, carpenter ants or dreaded ter-

mites might have been busy.

Winter heating systems can damage wooden floors. Inspect floor conditions such as shrinking, swelling, squeaking and sagging. And don't forget to look at woodwork such as kitchen cabinets.

Hardware may have been damaged during Old Man Winter's bluster. Carry a screwdriver and tighten or replace exterior locks that have broken. From the interior, tighten or replace hinges, catches, locks and handles.

Perhaps the most dreaded of do-it-yourself home maintenance and repair is dealing with the utilities — electricity and plumbing.

The golden rule for working with electricity? Never do anything until you're sure the power is off. Interrupt the flow of electricity by shutting down your home's fuse box or circuit breaker.

Two common electrical repairs can be accomplished. One is replacing wires and a plug on an appliance or extension cord. The other is rewiring lamps and lights. More serious electrical mishaps

are best left to a qualified electrician.

Some plumbing malfunctions, a la electrical problems, should be handled by a professional. But the most important thing a home owner should know about plumbing is, *find the water shut-off valves.*

Simple repairs include draining hot water heaters, checking the efficiency of your septic system (if you're not tied into city sewer systems), stopping running toilet tanks and replacing leaky faucets.

As for summertime preparation, check attics for potential ventilation and insulation problems, repair window screens, get your air-conditioning unit serviced and clean filters on individual air-circulation and filtration systems.

FALL AND WINTER

Before you know it, the dog days of summer turn into fall and winter. Cleaning up from summer fun and cold-weather preparation, therefore, become the name of the game.

Move seasonal items — such as lawn furniture, beach gear and sports goodies — to secondary storage areas like the attic or basement. Vacuum summer dust and bug decay from ceiling fans, interior corners, heat registers, vents, window screens, etc.

Fall leaves can wreak havoc for drainage during winter snow. Clean and clear drain pipes, culverts, gutters and downspouts once again.

Gardening enthusiasts have their work cut out for them. Tender plants, such as roses, should be protected with mulch. Young fruit trees must be surrounded with wire netting to keep out mice and rabbits. And young evergreens should be screened against hardy winter winds.

In addition, rain barrels and large barrels should be drained and turned upside down to protect against freezing. Vegetable gardens should be clear of refuse or planted with a cover crop. Lawns should be cut at a height of 2 inches.

In summer, you checked your cooling system. Now it's time to check your heating system.

Rule No. 1: Make sure you're not losing heat through doors and windows. Retrofit doors and windows if you must.

If nothing else, weather-stripping and caulking go a long way. Check insulation in your attic to make sure rodents and other vermin haven't become too comfortable. Employ pesticides and re-insulate where necessary.

Proper ventilation beneath your house is important. Basement or crawl-space vents, opened in summer to wafting breezes, should be closed in late fall.

Basement vents can be shut off with something as simple as Styrofoam board cut neatly to shape on the inside. Also check eave vents for proper winter ventilation.

Serious questions about furnace systems and gas heaters should be left to a professional. Do-it-yourselfers can replace air filters in hot-air systems. Those with gas heaters can remove grills and covers on their own to clean dirt, dust, lint and balls of fluff.

Don't overlook chimneys and fireplaces as heating sources. And as a potential problem when left unchecked. Aside from deteriorating brickwork, buildup of soot can cause a devastating chimney fire.

Become your own chimney sweep by stuffing a sack of crumpled newspapers, tethered to a long rope with rocks added for weight, down the chimney. That should dislodge major soot problems.

Exposed faucets and water pipes are susceptible to the ravages of freezing temperatures. Luckily, designs have improved in recent years, making it easy to install a truly freeze-proof faucet.

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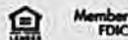
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THE LITTLE HEARTHS Kitchen and bathroom decor with pizzazz!



THE LITTLE HEARTHS — Today's kitchens are sleek, functional and inviting

By Mike Dale

There's a lot cooking in the kitchens of the back-to-basics '90s. And it's not just food.

Dual-career couples and on-the-go families are creating great demands on kitchens. In the past, the "work triangle," as it's called, created a compact relationship between sink, stove top and refrigerator.

So long '50s. Today's kitchens serve as a utilitarian cooking space, meeting spot after a hustle-bustle day and living room all in one.

In fact, the average home owner may spend about 50 percent of his or her time in the kitchen. It's the heart of the home nowadays, say designers.

"It's not that the triangle is out-moded," says Ellen Cheever of the National Kitchen and Bath Association. "It just needs to be made more flexible by adding independent work areas and secondary appliances outside its boundaries."

Ditto for bathrooms, which are making personal statements with accoutrements, such as zebra-striped toilets and special whirlpool baths.

At a recent gathering of the National Association of Homebuilders in Atlanta, bath fixture manufacturers mixed the opulence of the '80s with the basics of the '90s.

The zebra-patterned sink and toilet, for example, are part of Kohler's "Personalities Collection," in a style called "The Loon."

Another of its upscale products is a combination shower and foot whirlpool designed to simulate the experience of dangling your feet in a pool of water.

Other manufacturers are more circumspect, going for the "Father Knows Best" look in kitchen and bath goodies.

General Electric added two "white-on-white" ovens. And Whirlpool boasts a "Designer White" collection of refrigerators.

The appeal of the Eurostyle kitchen, which began a decade ago

and continues today, is a no-nonsense simplicity of "fitted" countertops, cabinets and appliances, all lined up flush and uninterrupted by hardware or hinges.

Eurostyle cabinetry includes high-gloss lacquer, laminates with wood trim, black-and-white appliances and granite countertops.

Hidden bonuses are slide-out shelves, built-out sink fronts, slots for utensils, appliance "garages," built-in spice racks, roll-out lazy Susans and pantries.

There's more mixing of materials, as long as they're compatible and functional with the rest of the house.

Unfitted kitchens have a growing audience, too. They reveal themselves in variable countertop heights, wall cabinets, mixing of finishes, glass doors, open shelves, etc.

Rimless or integrated sinks provide easier clean up. Second sinks are being used more often. And sinks made of composite materials are being used more often because they don't chip and stain so easily.

Stoves, believe it or not, are making personal statements, as well.

The avocado of the '60s is all but extinct. Manufacturers instead are churning out brightly colored new stoves in mauve, orange, gray and red, or reconditioning ones from the '40s and '50s.

The kitchen-as-family room, is usually a big, open room or den that becomes an extension of the kitchen, with a fireplace, a TV and comfortable furnishings.

Kitchens are even sporting a desk in the corner with space for a computer.

There's another bonus, aside from aesthetic reasons, to remodel your kitchen: resale value.

According to the National Association of the Remodelers, minor kitchen refurbishing is likely to give you 100 percent return on investment. And at an average cost of \$8,320 per project, it's one of the least expensive of 11 most popular remodeling projects.



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By Sharon Williams

In a season of ever-changing styles and trends, you always can bank on the classics. Because the timeless lines of such furnishings never look dated, they're always a good investment.

Classic designs are especially important in the 1990s because of the decade's back-to-basics emphasis. And designers have come up with some innovative approaches — ranging from replicas of vintage furnishings to creative variations of traditional themes.

But whether it's a traditional Appalachian rocker or a metallic interpretation of a classic bistro chair, it all adds up to impeccable design.

TEXAS CHIC

Think barbed wire and barbecue, saddles and spurs. The design world has corralled the best of design from the Lone Star State and created an important new trend that's as broad and deep as a 10-gallon hat.

Texas style can mean cowboy when a room's decked out with rough-and-tumble furnishings such as weathered wood or metal, rugged area rugs, camp blankets, rawhide lampshades and leather pillows and upholstery.

You also can look south of the border for inspiration, using pottery, punched tin, stucco, white upholstery or slipcovers, wrought iron, tile, structural fireplaces and sparse furnishings to celebrate Mexico's aesthetic influence on

the Texan culture.

TOP 10 DESIGNERS

Which designers are shaping the way our homes will look for the next decade? According to *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine, the top design mavens are:

- Mario Buatta
- Richard Fitzgerald
- Laura Barnett Henderson
- Elisabeth Luce
- Bill McGee
- Marsha Sewell
- Jay Spectre
- Emily Summers
- Bebe Winkler
- Paul Vincent Wiseman

ARCHITECTURAL ADD-ONS

No exposed beams or ornate picture rails in your abode? In the 1990s, you don't have to just live with it; there are literally hundreds of ways to add architectural interest without tearing down all the walls and starting from scratch.

One of the hottest trends in home decorating today, architectural embellishment can be something as simple as tacking up a decorative molding around a ceiling or window, or as elaborate as installing a fireplace.

By adding architectural features, you also can help mask a room's flaws. To remedy a bad floor, for instance, you could cut out the center of the old one, add new flooring and use what's left of the old floor as a decorative border. Another idea: Add depth and dimension to a room with mirrors.



DESIGN TRENDS — Funky architectural details and eclectic elements are two top trends

SOUTHWESTERN SALSA

Santa Fe ambience continues into the 1990s, but with some interesting new twists and turns that promise to keep the New Mexico look new. Among the equipale furnishings, whitewashed walls and cacti, for instance, you'll find some brilliant new hues, such as

garnet, royal blue and green, and bold patterns such as stripes — instead of yesterday's pastel palette.

Trends To Watch

What will homes wear for the '90s? According to *Metropolitan Home*, it's colored stucco, mosaic tiles and dark unendangered woods.

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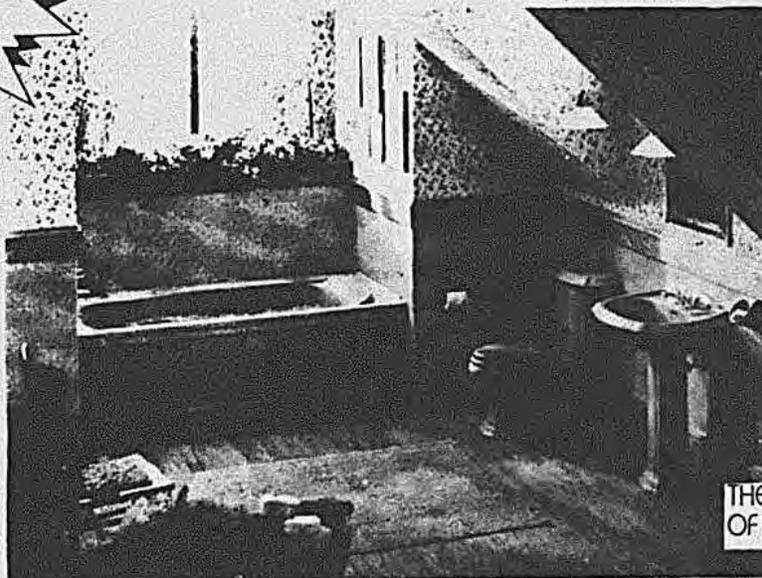
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Bedrooms and offices that double-function



PRIVATE RETREATS — A large deck can be turned into a quiet, private alfresco sitting room.

By Orlando Ramirez

The last two decades have seen a gradual change in the floor plans of our homes. The emphasis now is on open spaces. Family rooms open onto kitchens that open onto dining rooms that open onto living rooms. Family living and entertaining is fluid, moving from area to area with ease.

But with open homes, privacy has become more important. As a result, private spaces within the home are now upgraded and treated with the importance they deserve.

The solitude that these places bring is important in our hectic society. They are sanctuaries where we can retreat from the world to study, exercise or just pamper ourselves. Here you can where you can indulge any decorating whim you wish. The idea is to make yourself comfortable.

The ultimate critic of your efforts is you. If you are decorating for your children or spouse, be sure to ask them what they want. Their input will help yield the end result that will reflect their need for privacy.

BEDROOMS

Since we spend one-third of our lives in bed, it makes sense that the bedroom be pamper central. A quick glance at decorating magazines or around the furniture showrooms can easily deflate your fantasies of a dream bedroom.

Most of these showplaces cost a pretty penny, which their aren't too many of given these tight financial times. Yet, given some ingenuity, there are ways to transform you bedroom into a boudoir.

First off, choose a color. Be sure it doesn't clash with the carpet. The colors this year tend to be muted, but if muted isn't you, there are plenty to choose from. Dark and subdued colors create

calmer spaces, while brights and whites fill the room with energy.

Professional designers say the best way to turn a bedroom into a private retreat is to pick a pattern you like and carry it throughout the room. This can often be done with a set (or sets) of designer sheets that can be cut up and sewn into curtains, bedspreads, pillows and vanity covers.

It is not necessary to buy the highest quality sheets. The lower-count quality sheets are fine for these decorative purposes.

Once you've found the main theme, it's time to focus on the details. Contrasting or complementary colors to those found in the main pattern can be used for shams and pillow trim, as well as to cover the headboard and seats of side chairs.

Accents are important here. Just a little bit of lace can make your bedroom if used in strategic places. Don't forget the window treatments. A formal treatment you make yourself can lift your room from the ordinary to the elegant.

Plenty of pillows — round, square or rolled — piled on the bed can unify a variety of patterns or make bold color statements. Don't be afraid to sew your own.

Perhaps most important of all, get rid of clutter. Locate boxes of different sizes and colors — or decorate them yourself — to store those things you can't put in your closet.

HOME OFFICES

Many home offices are set up in a spare bedroom that must double as a guest room, but a home office can be set up anywhere. The most important thing is to define how much space you need.

Decoration takes back seat to function in these private spaces. Choosing a desk is the obvious first step. With the advent of home computers, the old-style cumbersome, six-drawer desk has become obsolete.



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