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65th Anniversary



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli (second from left) joins with Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker and Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons (left) in presenting a citation to Incoming Plainview Fire Department Chief John Morrissey (center) and Outgoing Chief Dennis Greene. The citation, which was presented during the Plainview Fire Department's 65th Anniversary Installation Dinner, recognized the fire department's 65 years of commitment and dedication to their community.

Renew Parking Permit

With less than a month before commuter parking permits expire for residents in unincorporated areas and incorporated villages, Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino urges residents to mail in their renewal forms now.

"The Town has sent renewal applications to Town residents in unincorporated areas and incorporated villages who currently hold Town parking permits, which expire on March 31," Town Clerk Marcellino said. "While in past years, we have received a steady flow of renewals applications right after they were mailed out, this year, the renewals are trickling in, so we expect a heavy volume in the remaining weeks."

The Town Clerk advised residents to carefully read the instructions before filling out the form to be sure all necessary information is supplied. Residents who have had a change in license plate number since their last permit must submit a copy of the vehicle's registration with the permit application. Permit applications for leased cars must be accompanied by a copy of the lease agreement. Drivers of company-owned cars are required to submit a letter from the company assigning sole care and custody of the car to them.

Growing Healthy



Miss Carley's second grade class at East Street School has been learning about the eye and ear as part of their Growing Healthy program.

Mr. Herman Peter, an uncle of student Derek Stebel, came into the classroom to demonstrate his braille and sight impaired apparatus.

Pictured here are Joseph Mascaretti, Derek Stebel, Angela Riscica and Steven Faita.

PTA Speaks Out On State Aid

Mary Beth Becker, Hicksville Council of PTAs' Legislative Chairperson, joined Assemblyman Fred Parola in speaking out against Governor Cuomo's proposed state aid cuts to education. In addition, the PTA is supporting a massive State Aid Rally to be held this Saturday, March 14, in Farmingdale.

"The Parola Update," a monthly Cablevision program, was taped last week and will be shown on March 19 and March 26 at 4 p.m. on Ch. 10. Joining Becker and Parola were representatives from the Wantagh and Island Trees' PTAs.

The Governor has proposed to cut an additional \$1.2 million in state aid to Hicksville. This follows last year's devastating cut of \$3.1 million. Becker spoke on recent belt-tightening actions taken by Hicksville's School Board and concern that programs could be jeopardized if the Governor continues to decrease funding to education.

The Hicksville community has supported the PTAs actions by participating in recent letter writing campaigns. The PTA is now seeking volunteers to attend a massive State Aid Rally at SUNY Farmingdale's gymnasium scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 14. For further information, please contact Peggy Theis (681-6935) or Mary Beth Becker (822-4286) or your local PTA President.

Low Maintenance Gardening

Just in time for spring, Gloria Grabowski, Master Gardener, will conduct a workshop, "Low Maintenance Gardening," on Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethpage Public Library.

Mrs. Grabowski will discuss how to select and plant grasses, trees and shrubs, keeping in mind their suitability for the intended area and using as little water as possible. This program is a must for those who love to garden but don't have an unlimited supply of time or water!

Admission is free - all welcome!

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

Children's Playrooms Subject of Hearing

The Oyster Bay Board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, April 7, to consider amendments to the Town's Code of Ordinances, which would expand the definition of Places of Assembly to reflect the recent growth in popularity of so-called children's playrooms.

"The proposed amendment," Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig explained, "would make changes in the permitted uses in the 'F' neighborhood business, 'G' general business and 'G-I' central business districts to include children's playroom type of facilities. Those which accommodate more than 50 persons would require a special use permit, while those which accommodate less than 50 persons would not. The types of facilities include children's playrooms, gyms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, and parent-child bonding centers."

Councilman Kunzig noted that, currently, there is no specific authorization for children's playrooms in the code.

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

Jewish Center Holds Anniversary Dinner



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, fourth from left, attended the 22nd Anniversary Dinner Dance of the Manetto Hill Jewish Center.

Joining the County Executive were: Rabbi Morris Bernstein, Aaron and Marlene Cohen - Honorees, Supervisor Lewis Yevoli, Councilman Leonard Symons, Sherrie and Mel Kusenitz - Honorees.

Scout Citation



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli (fourth from right) joins with Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (second from left), Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino (third from right) and New York State Assemblyman David Sidlikman (right), in presenting a citation to Andrew Cooper of Boy Scout Troop #13 of Plainview, who recently earned his rank of Eagle Scout. Cooper's parents and brother Richard (left) were also on hand for the occasion.

Letters

To the Editor:

The trauma of school-closing fiascos in Hicksville must end. This latest exercise has proven there is no right school to close. However in proving that truth we've fractured our community, pitted resident against resident, and taxpayer against taxpayer in an exercise of futility that had no satisfactory solution and which left a bad taste in everyone's mouth. In the process the most important factor to be considered, the safety of all our children, was overlooked as frenzied parents attempted to prove their neighborhood school should not be closed while intimating someone else's should be closed.

The safety and well-being of our youngsters should be our primary motivation. In the early fifties all our major highways were two lanes. Hicksville's four quadrants were based on Jerusalem South to North to where it then joined at John Street in a straight line with Broadway. Old Country was the East/West divider. Lee, Old Country, and Burns along with East Street provided the neighborhood schools for inner Hicksville and as Hicksville grew along the outer fringes, placement of Dutch Lane, Fork Lane, Woodland, and Willet minimized safety hazards for the maximum number of children. This superb complex of elementary schools is the greatest of all our Hicksville assets. That we have some vacant rooms in our elementary schools should not be cause for panic. We created the underutilization by the ill-advised movement of our immature sixth graders to the middle school. Even so, the number of vacancies are spread among all the seven remaining schools. Since all our major arterial highways now have four or more lanes and much more traffic than in the fifties, we must continue to use all the remaining neighborhood schools to assure the maximum safety of our children.

The continued belief that closing a school will save money is a paradox. However the belief is stated over and over by some residents who hope that constant repetition will make it true. But, if a school is closed the money will be used for other purposes and the savings will disappear like a puff of smoke - and we will have lost a school! There was no tax cut this year even after the Willet Avenue School was closed. Instead a whopping tax rise occurred. Nevertheless, school closing advocates say that if that school was not closed the tax rate would have been sixty cents more. "Baloney!" The money supposedly saved would not

have been available for spending if the school remained open. What assures dollar savings is not school closings but a good cost-effective budget that provides without piffery or padding the funds for mandated education and essential cost-effective non-mandated programs.

In closing, give short shrift to those who can't believe that safety is the major issue concerning school closings and to those that still believe our new superintendent is not fully capable of achieving educational parity without closing schools. Those who put the dollar ahead of all safety considerations fail to understand parental grief over the injury or death of a child or do not have children of elementary school age. We have already breached the neighborhood schools complex by the closure of the Willet Avenue school. We must not widen that breach. We must not load larger numbers of our children on buses or cause them to walk longer distances. We must not put more of our children in harm's way. We must resolve not to attempt closing any more schools in the future and get on with the business of educating our children and out of the "business of business."

Sincerely yours,
Frank H. Willard

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On Tuesday, March 3, Tom Bruno and Pat Schussler of the Hicksville Youth Council, along with board member Marian LaBus, traveled to Albany to lobby for funds for youth service agencies.

Their purpose was to educate our elected officials about youth service agencies on Long Island and to urge them to make a commitment to fund youth development programs such as the Hicksville Youth Council.

Last year, there was a statewide 32% reduction in funding to youth programs. This translates to a 52% reduction in State Aid to Nassau County. Starting in June of this year the Youth Council will be hit with a 16% reduction in funding from the Nassau County Youth Board.

The Youth Council needs support from the Hicksville community to continue to provide services to teenagers and their families. The Youth Council offers counseling, employment, recreational and tutorial programs. Look for their upcoming fundraisers. For more information about the Youth Council, call 822-KIDS.

College Notes

Kristin Mund of Hicksville, a sophomore liberal arts major and a member of the swimming team, was named the Rider College/Varsity Pizza Athlete of the Month for February at the monthly Brunch with the Broncs luncheon Friday.

A 1990 graduate of Hicksville High School, Mund was named the Most Outstanding Performer at the East Coast Conference Swimming & Diving Championships, winning two gold and one bronze medal.

This was the first time a Lady Bronc has been named the ECC swimming championship M.O.P.

Youth Council Lobbies in Albany



Pat Schussler, Assemblyman Fred Parola, Marian LaBus, Tom Bruno.

Walk America



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons (right) displays a "Walk America" poster with March of Dimes Youth Ambassador Meghan Coutier of Hicksville, announcing this year's march for healthier babies, on Sunday, April 26. Councilman Symons will captain a walking team from the Town of Oyster Bay, which will participate in the 11 mile fund raising walk through Eisenhower Park. Also on hand for the occasion were Nassau County Chairman of Walk America Tony DeGregorio and Long Island Walk America and March of Dimes Chairman Arthur Sanders. Those interested in supporting a worthwhile cause and having a great time in the process can join the Walk America Team by calling 496-2106.

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New Restaurant Recalls History



West Nicholai Street's historic Curtis home will open soon as the Curtis House Restaurant. Proprietress Brigitte Young is shown with historical decor local consultants, Dick Evers and Bill Clark.

A new Hicksville German-Continental restaurant will bear the name of a renowned local civic leader. The Curtis House which is opening the end of the month will honor the memory of Dr. Elwood and Mrs. Anna Curtis. The couple's landmark home on West Nicholai Street - in recent years the Jolly Swagman Restaurant - was once a focalpoint of Hicksville civic and cultural life.

Dr. Curtis is remembered fondly for his successful efforts to retain Tobay Beach on the Atlantic for Town of Oyster Bay residents, after a celebrated battle with the great Robert Moses who sought to absorb town southern lands into his Jones Beach State Park development. Mrs. Anna Curtis was notable for her two-decade directorship of the Hicksville Choral Society whose concerts involved a membership drawn from many local and Nassau families. Elwood Curtis was active in many civic roles of leadership, from the presidency of the Board of Education through wartime leadership of the Hicksville area Draft Board, and on to leadership in the World War II Veterans' Memorial planning committee.

The Curtis House proprietors, Nick and Brigit, new owners of the property, are enthusiastically arranging a complimentary preview reception - an "open house," on March 25,

from 1 to 8 p.m., to which old friends and acquaintances of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis and former Choral Society members are invited. The family home has been renovated lovingly. It is being decorated with many large photographs of the Curtis family, of the Choral Society members over the years, and with many old-time Hicksville scenes. Working closely as volunteers on the home's historical "atmosphere" have been Hicksville's photo historians, Richard Evers, Edward Bady, and William "Bill" Clark.

The Curtis House Restaurant's historical environment and its savory Continental cuisine will be a most welcome addition to Hicksville's dining and luncheon sites.

Storytime Will Not Be Held Mar. 31

There will not be any Storytime programs at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, March 31.

However, children registered in the program are invited to attend a very special, extended Storytime session on Monday, March 30, from 1:30-2:15 p.m. No special registration is required to attend this session.

The Hicksville Public Library regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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By Bill Clark

The radio days before TV had its popular hits. A June 1938 program contained: Your Hit Parade with Buddy Clark, WEAF - Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, Eddie Cantor Show, Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling at Madison Square Garden. One day, the Nassau County Elementary School principal Asan, with Geo E. Graff of Hicksville, Kate Smith, Rudy Vallee, Fibber McGee and Molly, kept you listening each week.

Back in the 30's it was common to see ads for knee pants, mosquito netting, corset steels, whisk brooms and, oh yes, cuspids.

Until I recently saw the ads I hadn't missed them. I have before me a photo of a full bottle of Bay Rum approximately early 1920's. I understand barber shops used it. I wonder if age improves it. Maybe I have a discovery. Should I try it on my head to see if anything will grow back? I have the full bottle unopened. Crescent Baseball Club was organized in 1902. One season played 21 games, lost 4. Two bowling clubs were formed about the same time. They played at the Grand Central Hotel.



Post Card

Sutter Monumental Works and Railroad freight building at Jerusalem Ave. about 1900 - Railroad Depot then was at Broadway crossing.



Photo of Sutter Monumental Works and showing 3rd Railroad station after 1909 at Jerusalem Avenue.



Lower Photo: Same area at left - 1984

Photos by Bill Clark

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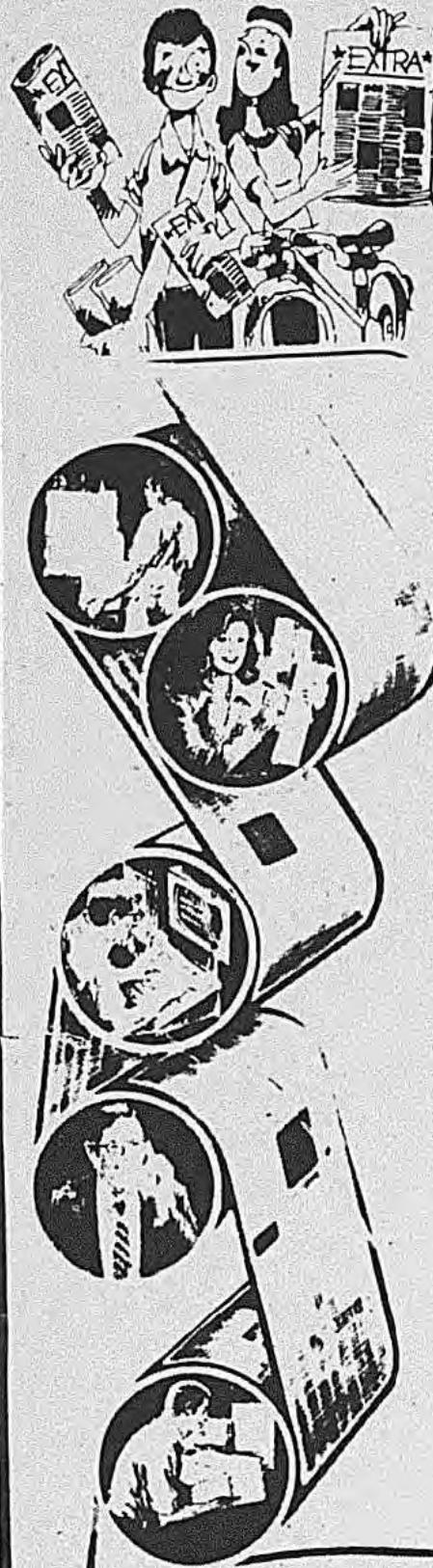


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Sunday Family Special! Mr. Lucky and His Performing Dogs, and Stanley, the World's Smartest Pig, Sunday, March 15 at 2 p.m.

A talented animal trainer and his fabulous circus dogs, who perform a kaleidoscope of tricks, magic, and comedy stunts. This show also includes Stanley, an amazing pig who is bright, clean, and affectionate. Stanley actually answers the phone, does the Mexican Hat Dance -- and more! Mr. Lucky's animals have appeared in Broadway shows, circuses, and on top-rated TV programs. Children of all ages and parents too. Register from February 20.

Special Archaeology Day, Saturday, March 21. Become a detective and rediscover Long Island's fascinating past. **Unusual Workshop on Our An-**

Hospital Offers Free Safety and CPR Program

Central General Hospital Administrator Robert J. Bornstein announced that the hospital is planning to hold another session of its highly popular "Infant and Child Safety and CPR" class on Thursday evening April 23 at 7 p.m.

The two and one half hour course is taught by a nurse who is a certified instructor and will include topics such as preventing common childhood injuries, dealing with emergencies, and proper CPR and obstructed airway techniques. There will be time for a question and answer period, and an opportunity for "hands on" practice.

Bornstein said "Today more than ever before, parents, grandparents and people who care for children want and need to be prepared to prevent accidents and injury, and handle any problem that may arise."

The Infant and Child Safety and CPR Program will be held in the Lecture Hall at Central General Hospital, 888 Old Country Rd. in Plainview. Although admission is free, reservations are required. To reserve a space please call 681-8900 ext. 2518.

client Indians, by Archaeologist Carol Yeager, Suffolk County Archaeological Association.

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Folk Tale Contest: Prizes! Prizes! Youngsters in Grades 1 - 6 are invited to write original or adapted folk or fairy tales based on Bethpage Public Library books. Prizes on each grade level will be magazine subscriptions. Entries are due on June 4. See separate fliers with all details.

Special! Special! Workshop Series for Parents, with David Stein, Psychotherapist. Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., March 25, April 1, April 8. Register for all sessions from March 4. See separate flier with all details.

Sign up now for The Hocus Pocus Magic Winter Reading Club Families as Reading Partners. All programs are open to youngsters who reside in District No. 21 only. For further information, please call 931-3907.

Church Celeb 42nd Anniv.

On March 14 and 15 the Church of Christ of Hicksville will be celebrating its 42nd Anniversary with the Come Alive Singers from Cincinnati Bible College. The program for the weekend is as follows:

Saturday, March 14, 7 p.m. Performance by the Come Alive Singers.

Sunday, March 15, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Worship service with the Come Alive Singers

The festivities will conclude with a Fellowship Dinner following the second service.

We invite you to come and celebrate with us. The church is located at 105 Broadway, between Marie Street and Nichols Street.

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The Dime Savings Bank of New York FSB, Plaintiff, against Milton Lloyd Van Leuvan, Deborah Van Leuvan, Paul Stephen Beeber, if living, and if they be dead, the respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, liens, creditors and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendants who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise any right, title or interest in and to the real property described in the complaint herein and "John Doe," "Richard Roe," "Jane Doe," "Cora Coe," "Dick Moe," and "Ruby Poo," all of whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, the last six names being fictitious, they being intended for tenants or other persons having an interest in the premises whose names are unknown to the plaintiff. The People of the State of New York, Home Loan and Investment Association, General Electric Capital Corp., Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York, or if the United States of America is a party within the time specified by 28 USC §2410); and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: West Islip,

New York

November 16, 1991

William M. Cantwell,

P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
455 Sunrise Highway
West Islip, New York

11795
(516) 587-5500

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Leo F. McGinley, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated February 14, 1992, and filed along with the supporting papers in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. This is an action to foreclose a mortgage.

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Flock Lane with the southerly side of Mallard Road, being a plot 70 feet by 100 feet by 68.65 feet by 100 feet. Premise +2, Flock Lane, Levittown, New York.

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LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 90-21845
Marine Midland Bank,
N.A., Plaintiff, against
Carl F. Sacco, et al.,
Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein on May 31, 1991, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the North Front Steps of the County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, County of Nassau, State of New York, on April 13, 1992, at 9:30 a.m. on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, not in the Incorporated Village, in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known as and by the lots numbered 11 and 12 in Block 13 as shown and designated on a certain map entitled, "Map No. 1 of property belonging to the New York Exchange and Investment Company, at Hicksville, L.I., dated November 30, 1891, by William E. Hawkhurst, Surveyor" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Queens, March 5, 1892, as Map No. 41 and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau as Map No. 21, Case No. 184.

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

Dated: Syosset, New York
March 2, 1992
Marvin Rachlin, Esq.

Referee
Philip Irwin Aaron,
P.C.

Attorney for Plaintiff
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Ahead of New York State by one day, the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library will celebrate *The Great New York ReadAloud-Night of 7,000 Stars* on Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

This annual event is designed to encourage family literacy during National Library Week.

The *ReadAloud* will be held throughout New York State on Wednesday, April 8. The Hicksville Public Library Budget vote is held on that day as well. The library is encouraging all residents to come out and vote.

'Singing Earth' At Beth Library

Bethpage Public Library, Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. - a special family night! Starflower Experiences presents "The Singing Earth," a unique experience that recreates the sounds of nature by using everyday objects - from squeaky toys to authentic African drums. You will hear thunderstorms, crickets, and even whales, and go home with a musical instrument that grows on trees!

Audience participation is a must! Space is limited to 15 families, so sign up at the Reference Desk beginning Monday, March 9 (Bethpage School District #21 residents). Non-residents may sign up beginning March 30, if space is available.

Celebrate the wonders of our earth during Earth Month by sharing this unique experience with your family.

Admission Free.

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

Co-ed Volleyball In April

The Town of Oyster Bay will be holding registration for a Co-ed Volleyball Program for Men and Women 18 years of age and older from April 20 to June 5, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

The Program, coordinated by the Department of Parks Recreation Division, is being offered free to Town residents and will be conducted at Syosset Woodbury Community Park and Ellsworth Allen Park in Farmingdale from May 26 to July 17. The classes will take place on Monday and Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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

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East Street Roller Race Winners

By Brad Jaworski
Photo by Brad Jaworski

The East Street Elementary School physical education department under the direction of teachers Brad Jaworski, Rory Lawlor and Janet Bergholtz, recently held its fifth annual Roller Races for the kindergarten, first and second graders.

The children propel these Roller Races by moving the "ram horn" handlebars in a side to side motion.

While racing, the children develop coordination, arm strength, and balance along with some friendly competition.

Ribbons were awarded to first, second and third place winners, for boys and girls separately. The ribbons were enjoyed by all the winners and were made possible by the East Street P.T.A.

Miss Eckhoff
Boys Kindergarten A.M.
1st - Brian Liba
2nd - Michael Pease
3rd - Anthony Barba

Girls Kindergarten A.M.

1st - Gabriella Almonte
2nd - Dorothy Britton
3rd - Christina Garlini
Boys Kindergarten P.M.
1st - Jonathan Kishanuk
2nd - Kyle Kelley
3rd - Casey Lane
Girls Kindergarten P.M.
1st - Erin Haggerty
2nd - Melissa Skoranic
3rd - Valerie Gula

Mrs. Sparre

Boys 1st Grade
1st - Christopher Kishanuk
2nd - Antonio Condolso
3rd - Adam Picetelli
Girls 1st Grade
1st - Teri Hackmack
2nd - Melody Phua
3rd - Mariette Rocco

Mrs. Simon

Boys 1st Grade
1st - Timothy Mezzapesa
2nd - Daniel Hammond
3rd - Thomas Budd -- Tie
3rd - Patrick Kelly
Girls 1st Grade
1st - Karen Shortt
2nd - Jennifer Lindner
3rd - Caitlin Martin

Mrs. Kreditor

Boys 2nd Grade
1st - Gary McGinness
2nd - Philip Marchione
3rd - Daniel Chen
Girls 2nd Grade
1st - Margaret Wang

2nd - Adriana Dadich

3rd - Corinne Lufrano
Miss Carley
Boys 2nd Grade
1st - Thomas Kleeman
2nd - Michael Karmen
3rd - Frank Pesale
Girls 2nd Grade
1st - Katie Dunican
2nd - Sarah Rahmania
3rd - Angela Riscica

Doug and Gary - The Happy Pirates'

Through the use of props, this musical duo will involve each child in a variety of activities. Original songs are intermixed with traditional sing-along and action songs. The program is designed for children 18 months old to 10 years old and their families.

It will be held on Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m., at the Hicksville Public Library. The show is free and is on a first come, first seated plan.

Walter Hubert, Jr., Ellen Haubert, "John Doe and Jane Doe," the last two names being fictitious, said parties having an interest in the premises, Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale dated August 23, 1991 and entered in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County on September 4, 1991, the undersigned referee named in said judgment will sell in one parcel at public auction on March 30, 1992 at the front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, located at 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described in said judgement as follows:

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

1. North 89 degrees 15 min. 00 sec. west a distance of 99.96 feet along the northerly side of Ryan Street;

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

3. South 89 degrees 15 min. 00 sec. east a distance of 80.00 feet;

4. North 0 degrees 45 min. 00 sec. east a distance of 9.00 feet;

5. South 89 degrees 15 min. 00 sec. east a distance of 35.96 feet;

6. South 0 degrees 45 min. 00 sec. west a distance of 34.00 feet;

7. North 89 degrees 15 min. 00 sec. west a distance of 16.00 feet;

8. South 0 degrees 45 min. 00 sec. west a distance of 105.00 feet to the northerly side of Ryan Street and the point and place of Beginning.

Said premises being known as 16 Ryan Street, Syosset, New York, Town of Oyster Bay.

Said Premises are to be sold in one parcel in "as is" physical order and condition subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show; covenants, restrictions, reservations and easements of record, if any; any violations of record; any zoning regulations or amendments thereto; any unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates with interest and penalties accrued, rights of tenants or persons in possession of the subject premises; any prior liens or mortgages of record; any equity of redemption of the United States of America to redeem the premises within 120 days from the date of sale.

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

Board Of
Fire Commissioners
Hicksville
Fire District

Dated:
March 2, 1992
Attest: John Knight,
District Secretary
MIT 2863
1X 3/8

LEGAL NOTICE

Supreme Court
Of The State Of
New York

County Of Nassau

Index No. 8657/91
Referee's Notice of
Sale In Foreclosure
Transamerica Credit,
Plaintiff
against
Daniels & Daniels, Esqs.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
688 Old Country Road
Garden City, New York
11530
(516) 745-5800
EA 8057

Dated:
February 28, 1992

Irwin M. Miller, Esq.
Referee
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4X 2/28, 3/8, 13,20

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March 3
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Rita Schlosser
March 4
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John Heberer
March 5
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Evalyn Schlau
Mary Mruz
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Richard Hudson
March 6
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Genevieve Clark
March 7
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Dolores Pietzak
Tom Gill
March 8
Dorothy Gallahue
Arthur Wallander
David Goldstein
Christine Coluccio
James Bergholtz

March 9
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March 29
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Cathy & Thomas Filazzola
March 31
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Artists Perform At Town Libraries

On Sunday, March 15, the Connisseur Chamber Ensemble will be performing in the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library at 3 p.m., according to Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker.

"We are proud to present this talented and distinguished ensemble," said Councilwoman Ocker. "Each of the five members of the Connisseur Chamber Ensemble is a respected member of the music community."

Councilwoman Ocker added that Ensemble violinist, Alvin Rogers, a graduate of the Juilliard School, records on the Vox label. Albert Swerka, also a violinist, has performed with the Forum Quartet, the American Symphony and the Long Island Philharmonic Orchestra. Cellist Gabriel Morales has appeared as principal cellist of the New York Virtuoso Chamber Orchestra and, for several years, was a member of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington D.C. Former Principal bassist of the New York Philharmonic, John Schaeffer, is also a valued member of the Ensemble and a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music. The founder and Music Director of the Connisseur Chamber Ensemble, Joyce Ann Liebman, is also the Ensemble's pianist. Ms. Liebman has concertized all over the world and was also accompanist for the Joffrey ballet.

Councilwoman Ocker also announced that on Friday, March 27 there will be an 8:15 p.m. performance by the renowned folk singer, Dave Sear, at the Bethpage Public Library.

Dave Sear is a folk singer who has become a spokesperson for more than one generation of



Dave Sear

Americans," said Councilwoman Ocker. "He has been on the music scene since the late 1940s and has shared the stage with the likes of Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger and just about every folk singer in between."

Councilwoman Ocker noted that the "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Town's Department of Community and Youth Services. No admission is charged to town residents.

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Bethpage H.S. Blue Honor Roll

Grade 9
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BECK, Glen	HORNICK, Kelly	POS, Michele
BRACE, Beadre	KENNAN, Kelly	CARDO, Gregory
CHOI, Susan	CINNATO, Stacey	CUDNEY, James
DIRELLA, Christopher	FRANCO, Allyson	GERSTENBLUTH, Suzann
GINTY, Tracey Ann	GOLMAN, Troy	GROODY, Christine
HAGA, Brenda	HILMBAUER, Stephanie	HOLECKER, Helene
HUFNAG, Francine	JENSON, Michelle	KIN, Jonathan
HUN, Paul	LOGEFO, Michael	LUCCHIO, Andrea
MENIG, Keith	MIALE, Michael	OMAGE, Charles
FALAZZO, Marie	RADIO, Kimberly	SALZ, Fern
SAVINO, Diane	SEVERIN, Sean	SHARMA, Suraj
SONNTAG, Michael	TANG, Julie	TANIGUCHI, Yee
WEINSTEIN, Mindy	WITZER, Lisa	ZITO, Annemarie

GRADE 10

ACHTZIGER, Elizabeth	HELESIS, Vicki	PHATT, Jaydeep
BOYLE, Heather	CARLEY, Catherine	CUOMO, Charlene
DEVIVO, Joseph	EMBACHER, Peter	HAUBERGER, Melissa
IANNACONE, Jonathan	JAEGER, Andrea	KLEINMAN, Carrie
LEHRER, Tracy	MINCHELLA, Diana	ONKELZ, Justin
PRIZZI, Carl	KENDY, Reba	KODEN, Jennifer
SCHWARTZ, Howard	SHIN, Annabelle	SHIN, Yvette
SILVER, Yoshana	TURK, Christopher	VIRGINI, Dorian
UVOLDO, Assunta	WIEZBICKI, Jennifer	YING, Jonathan
YOFF, Edith	ZETTLIN, Stevye	

GRADE 11

ARAHOVICH, Vitaliy	AU, Geoffrey	PASSI, Marc
BERNSTEIN, Susan	CHATOFF, David	CHOI, Erin
COCCHE, Jennifer	CHANAKAJ, Suthep	DIVEK, Fiona
DIVER, Tanya	EVERT, Donna	FURMAN, Matthew
MARCUS, David	HELMAN, Robert	HONEGAN, Laura
MOORE, Jennifer	HOGAN, Lauren	HOKRONE, Daniel
HERLICH, Kirsten	FATEL, Robert Khaled	FRANGE, Brian
FRIEDER, Michele	FROCCIA, Frank	FRODITA, Melissa
FUCIO, Laura	KOMAND, Michelle	SCIARAKASSI, Michele
SHARMA, Holly	SELLMAN, Amy	TANIGUCHI, Kayo
WEINSTEIN, Holly	ZETTLER, Lee	

GRADE 12

AKHONOWITZ, Stacy	HISSENDNETTE, Nancy	FOHLERT, Ronald
POYLE, Gregory	HODMAN, Jennifer	CANNON, Colleen
GOLDEN, Matthew	GOLDEH, Rachel	GRANIERI, Connie
GREENBERG, Scott	GRINSHURF, Alessandra	HIGGINS, Maureen
HOOSACK, Kerri	IACONO, Janice	KAMHOLZ, Sheryl
LEE, Jacob	LYTKA, Cathy	MAINGO, Teresa
MARINUZZI, Michael	MARQUOTZ, Adele	MCFAFFERTY, Regina
MCMARARA, Kathleen	MELKUN, John	MENIG, Gregory
MISCHNAUER, Michelle	MUELSMAN, Roni	OSHEA, Jennifer
FALABINO, Karen	FAULGEN, Kelly	FECHENHO, Janine
POWERS, Kristen	FATIZZI, Charles	ROBINSON, Jennifer
ROLSTON, Sandra	SANTULLI, Diana	SEVERIN, Tricia
STEELE, Randi	SCOTT, Daniel	WHITMAN, Marcia
LACHESE, Craig	EVERT, Donna	

Bethpage H.S. Gold Honor Roll

Grade 9
Date Printed February 24, 1992

COOPER, Jennifer	CLARKE, Christopher	COCCHE, Melanie
HART, Katie	CORDNER, James	DEAN, Keriunne
LEJKOWSKI, Jason	IMPESI, Vincent	HEE, Pamela
MARKELOS, Peter	MARACHINO, Nicole	MANACHINO, Nicole
MEYER, Thomas	RECCOY, Meredith	MCNEANEY, Steven
MUNNI, Jennifer	MITCHELL, Simead	MOREA, Michael
ONG, Deanna	MURPHY, Stacy	NASTASI, Giovanna
REARDON, Scott	FOLI, Jessica	GUINCI, Joanne
SABAJ, Briana	KEFWICKI, David	KOCH, John
VENTURINI, John	SOLLIDAY, Kelly	TYRE, Heather
	VONTHAIDEN, Christine	WEINSTEIN, Suzanne

GRADE 10

BERMONITZ, Todd	CHETAL, Rohit	CHRISTENSEN, Chad
CORDNER, Andrew	CZARNIECKI, Melissa	INGELOD, Michael
DIMAIO, Letizia	GAETA, Francesca	GERAKISH, George
GOLDEH, Paul	GREENBERG, Robert	KOSAK, Keith
MALONEY, Ryan	MORRIS, Kathryn	MOSS, Jeffrey
OSHEA, Michael	FATIEASON, Andrew	FROCCIA, Kristen
KUZ, Fabian	SOKOLDOWSKI, Michael	SULJIC, Tomislav
THOMSON, Brian	VENNEKA, Gina	VEGAS, Catherine
VOSSINAS, Stephen	WEIGOLD, Cara	YEE, Emily

GRADE 11

ALBANO, Kim	ALEMAGHIDES, Brian	COYER, Jessica
CAGNA, David Anthony	CAGNA, Denise Anne	FINKELSTEIN, Nancy
DIZDAR, Jennifer	CHARLICH, Matthew	GARMAN, Gregory
FOX, Kevin	GARDNER, Joseph	HOCMAN, Robin
GERSTENBLUTH, Jared	GREENING, Jason	LEONETTI, Christine
LAMBERS, Lori Ann	LANGILLOTTI, Steven	HANTILLA, Isobel
LOUIE, Michael	LYNCH, Shannon	MCGLYNN, James Andrew
MATULEWICH, Christine	MCNEANEY, Jason	O'NEILL, Sherry
MORONE, Alexander	ODRIEN, Christine	SCHIEBEL, Carol
RAO, Raju	REIDY, Jacqueline	VACCARINO, Anthony
SELDRICK, Kristina	TESORIERO, Susan	WITZKE, Leonard
VASQUEZ, Krista	WATSON, Eric	
ZAMKRI, Iain		

GRADE 12

AGELETOPOULOS, Vicki	PURK, Suzanne	CERCY, Ronald
CROAN, Lisa	FLYNN, Dana	FOASTER, Vincent
FREY, Steven	GIANNACCO, Amy	HESEKIEL, Todd
HO, Ada	HURFS, Henry	LAPATE, Christine
LEFORE, Anthony	LOFOSCO, Danielle	MCGRATH, Brian
MCKINLEY, Wendy	MCKINLEY, Peter	MINDLIN, Melissa
HASTASI, Antonio	MOREN, Stacy	FAHUJA, Pamela
FANCI, Joseph	FAFFAS, Christine	FORIEL, Kyra
REIDLINGER, Tiffany	FEMKOWSKI, Brian	KOACH, Ryan
ROSSI, Carrie	ROSSTAD, Kristine	RUFKAND, Allison
RUFRAHO, Nicholas	RYAN, Philip	SHIH, Lloyd
TESTA, Corin	VILLANI, Thomas	
VRATSANOS, Theodore	YAVARIAN, Edwin	

V.F.W. Post 3211 News Notes

By P.P.C. Carmine A.

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"Las Vegas Night At The V.F.W. Hall"

Our next Las Vegas Night will be held on March 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Our games are Blackjack, Roulette, Joker Seven, and Beat the Dealers. For more information or directions, call the V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843.

There are no games in April. The next scheduled Las Vegas Night takes place on May 9.

"D.A.V. Volunteer Transportation Network"

Elderly sick and indigent veterans who have been unable to get to Northport V.A. Medical Center for needed treatment now can get transportation to and from the facility through the Disabled American Veterans Volunteer Transportation Program.

Volunteers who enroll in the program will be assigned to a V.A. van and liability protection is furnished by the Federal Government. This service is free to all veterans of the Northport Medical Center, regardless of affiliation.

For more information on the Disabled American Transportation Program, volunteers are encouraged to contact Mr. Raymond B. Desmond, Sr., Northport V.A. Medical Center, 79 Middleville Road, Northport, NY 11768, or call 516 261-4400 Ext. 7487.

"Annual Parade & Memorial Day Service"

The Masonic War Veterans will be hosting the Annual Memorial Day Service & Parade on Sunday, May 24. The Veterans Group of Hicksville will have their Annual Memorial Day Service at Pinelawn Cemetery on Old Country Road. Assembly time is 8:30 a.m. Kick-off time is 9 a.m. All are welcome. Comrades and Sisters of the Post will go to the gravesite of Wm. M. Gouse, Jr., in Westbury. The Post is named after him. At 10 a.m. there will be a U.V.O. Service at Veterans Monuments at Eisenhower Park. At 2 p.m. there will be a Memorial Day Service at the L.I. National Cemetery, Farmingdale.

On May 25, the Annual Memorial Day Parade will be held. For more information, call the Masonic War Veterans at 931-9859.

College Notes

Kristin Mund of Hicksville, a sophomore liberal arts major and a member of the swimming team, was named the Rider College Varsity Pizza Athlete of the Month for February at the monthly Brunch with the Broncs luncheon Friday.

A 1990 graduate of Hicksville High School, Mund was named the Most Outstanding performer at the East Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, winning two gold and one bronze medal.

This was the first time a Lady Bronc has been named the ECC swimming champion M.O.P.

LEGAL NOTICE

The name of the Limited Partnership is Le Blavi Associates, L.P. The certificate of limited partnership was filed with the New York Secretary of State on January 27, 1992. Copies of such certificate and the name and address of the sole general partner may be obtained from the Secretary of State. The limited partnership's office is located in Nassau County, New York. The limited partnership has designated the New York Secretary of State as agent upon whom process may be served and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process so served: c/o Jerry Spiegel Associates, Inc., 375 North Broadway, Jericho, N.Y. 11753. Jerry Spiegel Associates, Inc. is the registered agent of the limited partnership upon whom process may be served against the limited partnership at the same address. Term: until January 1, 2040. Purpose or character of business to acquire, own, lease and operate real property. JNJ 8007

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Your Life As A Book

Recall, write and share the unique story of your life. This informal workshop at the Jericho Public Library will guide you in selecting experiences and expressing them in your own natural style. The program will be held on Mondays, March 23 and 30, April 6 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. The cost for materials is \$10 (no refunds). Virginia Meyers, the workshop leader, will help you turn your memories of the past into a gift for future generations. This seminar is geared for the 50-year-and-older crowd. Register at the circulation desk of the Jericho Public Library. For further information, call the Library at 935-6790.

Workshop On Elementary Ed.

"Spotlight: Elementary Education" is the subject of Landmark Workshop Number Nine A. It will run only once during Session I, from 7:30-8:45 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, at North Middle School, 77 Polo Road. Among the topics to be discussed by a panel of professional educators and parent leaders will be the physical space in our elementary school buildings, what to do when a student and teacher differ, pull-out programs and the fragmented day, computer technology, foreign languages, and reading, writing and study-skill preparation for middle school. Moderator will be Marcie Rosenberg, president, United Parent-Teacher council, sponsor of the event.

Panelists will be Nancy Beckmeyer, 5th grade teacher,

Saddle Rock School, who has taught on the elementary school level in the district since 1969; Leslie Blaine, co-president, J.F. Kennedy School PTA; Amy Bogatch, co-president, Lakeville School PTA, and speech pathologist in private practice in Great Neck; Jeffrey Morris, assistant principal, E.M. Baker School, former acting assistant principal and dean of students, South Middle School, and adjunct professor of education, Adelphi University; Barbara Raber, principal, Lakeville School, and former assistant principal teacher of the gifted, and classroom teacher in the Great Neck elementary schools; and Dr. Sheila Terena, assistant superintendent of elementary instruction, Great Neck Public Schools.

For more information, please call 773-1407 on school days.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

Transportation for Special Ed, Occupational Ed, Private & Parochial Out of District 1992/93:01 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of April, 1992, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue, at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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Hicksville High School is pleased to announce the names of those students who have made the Principal's List or Honor Roll for the second quarter.

In order to make the Principal's List or Honor Roll, a student must take a minimum of four subjects. The Principal's List average is 90 and above; an Honor Roll average must be between 85 and 89. Students will be disqualified from making the Principal's List or Honor Roll if there is a failure, a withdrawal, an incomplete (if the work is made up and the mark is changed, the student may then qualify for the honor), or a no credit.

These lists are submitted quarterly and are displayed in the main lobby of the high school (names and pictures).

Congratulations to the following high school students:

PRINCIPAL HONOR ROLL LIST

Grade 12

Colleen Bartley, Mark Bendykowski, Jennifer Benicken, John Butt, Kathryn Campione, Sandeep Chainani, Scott Davan, Terese Davis, Monica Echegaray, Jennifer Eng, Mark Fedorczak, James L. Fitzsimmons, Susan Flamm, Lisa Garofolo, Albert Hahn, Lorie Ann Hassett, Matthew Herbert, Sheera Horvath, Anthony Intintoli, Anthony Iozzia, Jennifer Jerome, Dimitra Kallergis, Young Kim Soo, Danielle Knight, Jennifer Manna, Wendy Marshall, Melissa Master, Carolyn Meier, Jennifer Mensing, Dennis Mitchell.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice Of Authorization Of Foreign L.P.

Ocean Isle Software Limited Partnership

The name of the Limited Partnership is Ocean Isle Software Limited Partnership.

The Certificate of L.P. was filed with the Secretary of State of January 3, 1992.

The L.P. was organized under the laws of Delaware on 8/11/88.

The Office of the L.P. is to be located in Nassau County, at 23 Terrace View Road, Farmingdale, New York 11735.

The Secretary of State of New York has been designated as agent of the L.P. upon whom process against it may be served. The P.O. address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the L.P. served upon him as its agent is c/o C T Corporation System, 1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

C T Corporation System, 1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10019, has been designated as the registered agent of L.P. upon whom process against it may be served.

The address of the office of the L.P. is required to maintain in Delaware by the laws of such jurisdiction is 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

The name and business or residence street address of each general partner is

Ralph Montera, Kerrie Murray, Samantha Myers, Ivia Negron, Erin O'Callaghan, Sunny Park,

Suzanne Peters, Mary Reilly, Courtney Reynolds, Kathleen Rombach, Hardeep Sahansra, Ellen Salvemini, Kristin Sneyd, Rachel Tanck, Christine Theis, Amy Verbouwens, Barbara Willson, Juliet Winterroll, Louis Zollo, Jennie Sue Abarno, Joseph Allen, Danielle Barry, Robert Bentrewicz, Kim Blatz, Diane Brzozowski, Leslie Carolan, John Christ, Lori Climo, Raymond De Angelis, Frank De Bello, Salvatore De Fazio, Leslie Diamond, Jilber Dikici, Anthony Eterginoos, Timothy Glover, Linda Glusak, Frances Grief, Magnus Hammar, Brian Harkins, Gregg Henglein, Jennifer Hoffman, Elizabeth Jurgensen, Irene Kane, Tina Katsaros, Ian Kean, Larissa Koretsky, Jennifer Lane, Gerard Lippert, Michael McCormick, Dawn Mullee, Kathleen Murray, Rajive Nair, Kelly O'Connor, Shobin Oommen, Clara Ospina, William Pavlovich, Karina Perez, Stella Pohanis, Jennifer Rapaport, Kelly Regan, Michelle Relyea, Joseph Robison, Tara Sacco, Robin Samuels, Lorraine Simonello, Theresa Tsounis, Renee Turchiano, Raymond Victor, Carmine Vozzolo, Tonibra Zaman.

Grade 11

Monica Alexandris, Carl Antaki, Heather Apostolidis, Jolene Apostolidis, Jennifer Brennan, Kerry Lynn Burns, Guy Carloni, Thomas Carolan, Elaine Chow, Karen Conboy, Angela Cuccaro, Filiz Dalpiaz,

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PUBLIC HEARING
LIBRARY BUDGET
April 14, 1992
8:30 p.m.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Syosset Public Library will hold a public hearing for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof, in the Community Room of the Syosset Public Library, located at 225 South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset, New York, on Tuesday, April 14, 1992, at 8:30 p.m.

By order of the Board of Education, Syosset Central School District, Syosset, New York.

February 10, 1992

Lorraine Trachtman
District Clerk
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Hicksville H.S. Honor List

Jason Dammes, Jacqueline De Palma, Nancy Dougherty, Jennifer Escaler, Renee Fabrizio, Justin Fan, Elizabeth Fichtner, Adam Firester, Domenick Freda, Lauren Giacopino, Linda Gorney, Mark Haddad, Miranda Hatzangelou, Eileen Hayes, Michael Heyer, Catherine Hora, Christopher Kemmelein, Kathryn Knauer, Steven Love, Shannon Luyster, Jennifer Manduca, Christine Manolakes, Narda Mastropietro, Erin Matlack, Patricia Mercuro, Daniel Moy, Jennifer Nagle, George Nasser, Ran Park, Robert Peters, Rahul Puri, Allison Rappaport, Joseph Rizzo, Edward Russo, Kristin Scalfani, Louis Sell, John Simonello, Sumeet Sondhi, Danielle Stampfli, Linda Thomas, Chetan Trikha, Matthew Voss, Kristi Wagner, Sheryl Wagner, Richard Walker, Judy Woo, Richard Woodworth, Jonathan Yee, Victor Yee, Matthew Anello, Michele Aversano, Sarah Barnard, Stephanie Bellis, Eric Blicker, Sharon Bode, Daniel Byrnes, James Chambers, Jennifer Corrado, Shannon D'Amico, Lori De Riso, Joshua Diamond, Mario Carl Dicerbo, Amy Diconza, Susan Doucette, Alison Dunker, Lisa Ellinger, Sonia Enriquez, Claire Flanagan, Cecilia Flores, John Flynn, George Fuchs, Wendy Fusco, Rebecca Geannikis, Priscilla Gonzalez, Adam Greco, Danielle Hagan, Amy Hojnowski, Dawn Hoosack, Maura Johnston, Robert Jordan, Hareesh Kawally, Thomas Keevins, Dawn Krisanda, Michelle Leavitt, Anthony Limoli, Scott Liptak, Laura Mingo, Michael Marchena, Kenneth Mc Nicholas, Ellen Michalos, Pinky Pandhi, Jennifer Peng, Steven Perloff, Melissa Perry, Canh Pham, Timothy Regan, Amy Reinhardt, Kerri Reinhardt, Edward Rivoire, Karen Romanelli, Brian Rooney, Matthew Russo,

LEgal NOTICE
SUPREME COURT
Nassau County
Central Federal Savings, FSB
Plff. vs.
Winepol & Son Building Corp.
et al

Deft.s Indes # 14965/90

Pursuant to Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated Oct. 1, 1991, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on Mar. 24, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. Premises known as 120 Old Country Road, Hicksville, N.Y. being on the east side of Division Ave. at the extreme north end of the arc of a curve connecting the east side of Division Ave. with the north side of Old Country Road being a plot 83.18 ft. x 100 ft. x 90.90 ft. x 6.78 ft. x 82.78 ft. x 16.18 ft. as more particularly described in said judgment.

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Grade 10

Erin Bartley, Brian Bluth, Chris Boukas, Mary Brzozowski, Michael Chang, Kimberly Chin, Patricia Cuti, Dana D'Amelio, Laura De Angelis, Michael Del Piero, Cathy V. Du, Jamie Eng, Joaquin Ezcurra, Justim Farrell, Danny Ferreria, Colleen Flanagan, Mark Franchino, Kiri Gallahue, Michael Grazioso, William Harvey, George Intilasano, Tanya Karazim, Kathleen Kelly, Mary Beth Kessler, Candace Kim, Kelly Klein, Lisa Leto, Liyoung Lee, Jennifer Luhrs, James Mackin, Jennifer Manzo, Edward Maricevic, Shabana Masper, Ross Micheals, Farida Mirzai, Matthew Morillo, Jennifer Murphy, Jessica O'Shea, Neha Patel, Melissa Pawelczak, Laurie Pease, Jennifer Peters, April Rodriguez, Robert Rombach, Kristin Rooney, Helen Woo, Jennifer Yost, Connie Young, Ralph Accardo, Argelia Adames, Kristan Alcesun, Carlotta Brewer, Daniel Chow, Therese Ciarcione, Christopher Connolly, Kimberly Dalby, Thomas Doherty, David Dorney, Charles Dougherty, Justin Finocchio, Steven Fleming, Toni Marie Focarile, Rachel Gangi, Walter Gaylor, Susan Gaylord, Paras Gosalia, Christopher Grover, Christopher Higgins, Sean Holland, Elizabeth Hyde, Mahima Jain, Peter Jan, Dennis Kelly, Joseph Kilduff, Keith Klein, Mary Ann Larson, Johnny Lau, Dawn Marconi, Kevin Mc Ginnis, Denise Newman, Marie Notaro, Juan Osorio, Meena Patil, Jennifer Puglia, Barbara Anne Puma, Lori Schwartz, Renzo Valdivia, Jennifer Viati, Christopher Walunas.

Grade 9

Ami Abraham, Jonathan Barlow, Ellen Baron, Meridith Bogart, Jaime Boyle, Rocie Calle, Roderick Carolan, Lu Chen, Helen Christodoulou, Hubert Chu, Stacy Comoli, Maggie Czarnogorak, Erin De Angelis, Joseph Flynn, Scott Grana, Jennifer Grassick, Glen Hinckley, Robert Hora, Syeda Hossain, Michael Jerome, Deepa John, Has-Sung Jung, Jennifer Karrmann, Young Kim Min, Michael Lapedula, Cindy Latzo, Eunice Yoonhee Lee, Janine Leyser, Danielle Monsees, Kelley Ann O'Connell, Jason Pedone, Danielle Raendonek, Christine Schiavone, Anetta Srumowski, Priti Tewari, Zenda Thomas, Grace Trempaldo, Brian Wong, Colleen Young, Sharon Yu, Christian Bloom, Robert Braun, Andrews Burrato, Benjamin Butt, Vincent Cavataio, Keith Clancy, Deborah Coffey, Dana Cooper, Bryan Decker, Robert Dicerbo, Joseph Dolezal, Susan Drab, Carric Duncan, Kevin Dunne, Steven Gansrow, Denise Giacopino, Ruth Gonzalez, Shelly Guillermo, Kelly Heyer, Vincent Hoosack, Sharon Iancu, Ali Ismail, John Karousis, Dawn Kotowicz, Mar-

garet Krabbeler, Elizabeth Lanza, Gregory Latini, Sandra Lievano, Bobby John Ludemann, Catherine Mc Enearney, Timothy Mc Kenna, Angela Mile, Danielle Minkoff, Erin Marie Mitchell, Robert Morace, Thomas Mullee, Bethanne Murphy, Kathleen Murphy, Markella Neamontis, Michael Ocuto, Sweety Pandhi, Joseph Peng, Andrea Perez, Kimberly Peters, Matti Rehman, Michael Rizzo, Lynn Ramano, Kelly Anne Scalfani, Carrie Seir, Kimberly Spiegel, Henry Stellato III, Jessica Swier, Catherine Theis, Katherine Tomolonis, Jennifer Uihlein, Jim Walker, James Woods.

Ellis Island Restoration,

Join the Bethpage Public Library on Wednesday, April 29, at 8:30 a.m., for an exciting trip to the newly restored national monument - gateway to the land of liberty and opportunity.

We will leave the library on a luxury motorcoach and head for Battery Park where we will board the Ellis Island Ferry for a trip into history. The museum, galleries, films and special exhibits tell the story of the immigration experience. There will be time to tour the island, see the film and be back on the bus at 2:30 p.m. to head into Chinatown for a sumptuous lunch at the Great Shanghai Restaurant. Then a comfortable return trip will bring you back to Bethpage at about 5:30 p.m.

Cost: \$39 - includes transportation, admission, the film and lunch. Sign-up at the Reference Desk. No Refunds.

This trip is co-sponsored by the Central Park Historical Society and the Bethpage Public Library.

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

Library Urges Mail Back Survey

The Hicksville Public Library recently mailed a survey to the homes of all community members. The library is urging all residents to take a few moments and fill out the survey, and mail it back to us. Postage has already been paid for by the library.

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

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

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

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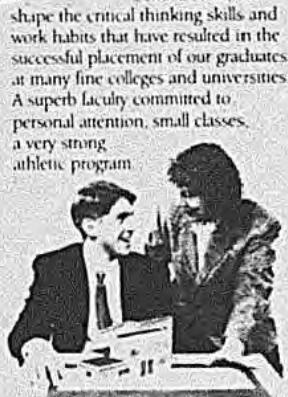
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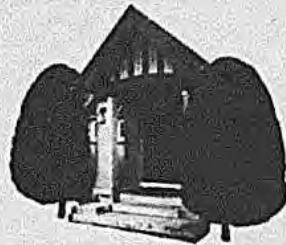
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Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli (front row, fifth from left), Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (third from left) and Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons (second from right), join with members of the Mid-Island Irish-American Club for the Town's annual ceremonial street name change for St. Patrick's Day. The intersection of South Oyster Bay Road and Old Country Road in Hicksville will be called Irish-American Way during the week of the March 17th holiday.

United Methodist Lenten Services

The United Methodist Churches of Hicksville, Bethpage, and Plainview have joined together this Lent for some special services. Rev. Richard E. Smeltzer, pastor of Hicksville UMC, is speaking each time on some aspect of the church's Wesleyan heritage. The first service was Ash Wednesday at the Hicksville church. The future programs are Sundays at 8 p.m. as follows:

March 8 at Plainview UMC (992 Old Country Rd., Plainview)

March 15 at Bethpage UMC (192 Broadway, Bethpage)

March 22 at Plainview UMC;

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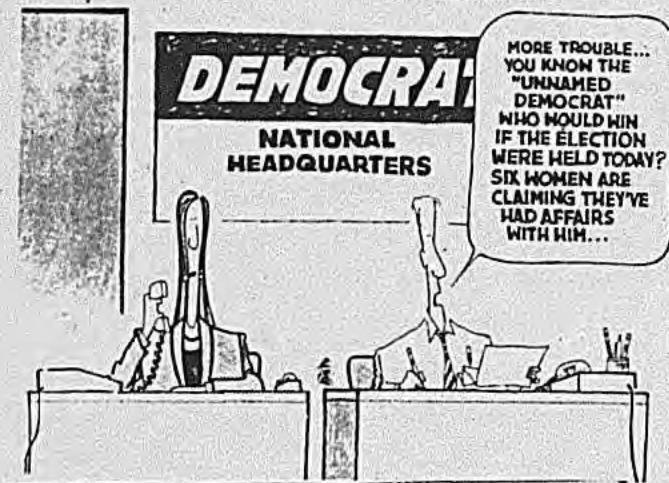


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THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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Most Callers Against Gays In Pat's Parade

Most callers to Input believe that the St. Patrick's Day Parade should not have a special contingent of gays and lesbians in answer to this question: "Do you think gays should be allowed to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade?" Here are some of the answers:

O.K. AS PART OF PARADE

Yes. I believe gays or lesbians should be allowed to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade but not as a special group. We have no way of knowing whether anyone is a gay or lesbian unless they tell us. So let them join the county they come from and march along and proclaim the importance of St. Patrick. K.B.

THEIR OWN PARADE

The answer to the question is absolutely not. Gays and lesbians have their own parades. If they start changing other people's parades then they can expect to have the same thing happen to their parade. They are simply injecting themselves into something that they have nothing to do with. Who cares whether they are gays or not, this is St. Patrick's Day. J.D.

HONOR ST. PATRICK

I think to keep peace the gays should be allowed to march if they want to. They should obey the rules of the parade the same as anyone else. But if they do so they should be allowed to march and honor St. PATRICK. N.G.

KEEP MAYOR OUT

Mayor Dinkins should not have so much to say about who marches in the St. Patrick's Day parade. He would turn a flip if the Ku Klux Klan wanted to march on Black Pride Day but he is setting the way for that by siding with gays and lesbians who are really against most that the St. Patrick's Parade stands for. N.B.

TRADITIONS CHANGED

If the gays march they should march alone. The end of the parade is here when the traditions are changed. Maybe the St. Patrick's Parade has served its purpose and should be abandoned. The Irish have dispersed and they are not the leading nationality in New York City. So maybe the parade should just pass away. N.F.

WRONG QUESTION

The question was formulated improperly. It should not have been whether gays should be allowed to march, but should they be allowed to march under their own banner. C.H.

NOT ALLOWED

Absolutely not. There are two prime principals involved here. First the organizers and sponsors of any parade have the right to determine what groups may participate. If the unwanted gays are allowed to march due to a court order then groups like the KKK or other societies could also join the parade. Secondly, St. Patrick is a saint of the Catholic Church. Advertising and promoting homosexual behavior runs counter to official Catholic teaching. Therefore the gays cannot be tolerated as a group with equal standing with the other participants. Finally, these gays if they wish to honor St. Patrick may participate within other groups as individuals instead of flaunting their life style as a group. R.B.

GROUP CAN CONTROL

As I see it, the St. Patrick's Day Parade is sponsored by an Irish Catholic (Hibernians) organization who in my opinion have the right to ban any group whose life style or beliefs do not conform with their religious doctrine. If the Irish Gay Group are allowed to join the parade, how about an Irish pro-abortion group or an Irish Ku Klux Klan group? While I do not always agree with the Civil Liberties Union, I notice that they legally agree with the Hibernians position. C.K.

LEGAL RIGHT

I am sure that when the Ancient Order of Hibernians conceived their St. Patrick's Day Parade many years ago there must have been individual members of the organization who participated as Irishman. That's how the parade was conceived with pride in their native land with St. Patrick as the symbol. Like any other club they had their rules and have operated within those rules happily for many years. On that basis, they applied to the City of New York each year for permission to celebrate with a parade in their name and for their purpose. Obviously, there was no intention of inviting other groups to march under their banner and certainly not the Irish Lesbian & Gay Organization who clearly intended to bring major emphasis on the homosexual aspects of the celebration. It has apparently been established that the Hibernians have the legal right to reject the request of the Lesbian Organization and I fully agree with that judgement. P.G.S.



Discovery!

"Living Lite"

By Brenda N. Sasso

Parsimony, according to the American Family Dictionary means excessive frugality.

In today's unsettling and harsh economic times many of us must scale down our past up-scale and superfluous life styles.

Due to nationwide and local job instability and high unemployment everyone is becoming more conscious and more knowledgeable about their income, their debts and are trimming the fat not only from their diet but from every facet of their lives and learning to term a phrase "Living Lite".

There is a return to old fashioned rules of economy. If you can't afford it yet, don't buy it. If you buy it....pay cash.

Pinching pennies has become stylish.

Newslatters have cropped up advocating cheap chic and the joys of simple living, reduced consumption, sensible spending and promoting the idea of What Is Enough?

The New York Times recently published an article titled "For the 90's Lavish Amounts of Stinginess." It mentions how a once yuppie middle class suburban shopper addicted to the "good life" lifestyle has now changed her old spending habits and her shop till I drop mentality. Her non-stop addiction to shopping in the very best stores has been replaced by roaming through the aisles of second hand shops. She now lives in a smaller home, owns only one car instead of three, and cooks vegetarian.

This country now has a back-lash where there is reduced consumption and a snickering of the pretentious lifestyles of the 80's.

Yes, it might be starting off as a forced solution to our economic problems but the concept of "Lite Living" is a light at the end of a very dark tunnel. It will prompt a return to old time frugality and savings, values of self control, patience and responsible living.

Advice from the gurus of cheap has been written about in the form of books, cassettes, newsletters, and preach stinginess groups proclaiming the benefits of excessive thrift.

Trend setter Faith Popcorn author of the best seller "The Pop-Corn Report" and according to the dust cover of this book is the (Nostradamus of Marketing) sees the 90's as the "Decency Decade"a decade long overdue.

Perhaps people will become more decent again due to their realization of struggle and more creative with starting their own businesses, decorating their homes, entertaining on a shoestring and becoming more economically aware.

The "Born to Shop" mentality is over and has been replaced by a new energy and determination to end waste in all areas of our life.

"Living Lite" will make us more selective in the decisions we make regarding not only the food we eat, the cars we drive, the house we choose to buy, the clothing we wear, how we spend our leisure time, but will perhaps lift our mood and temperament, because we will be freeing ourselves from the chains of debt and worry as we tighten our belts and leap into this new age in the history of our nation with a conscious awareness of what must be done and a resolve for debt free living not only as individuals but for the benefit of our country as well.

LESSONS FOR LITE LIVING

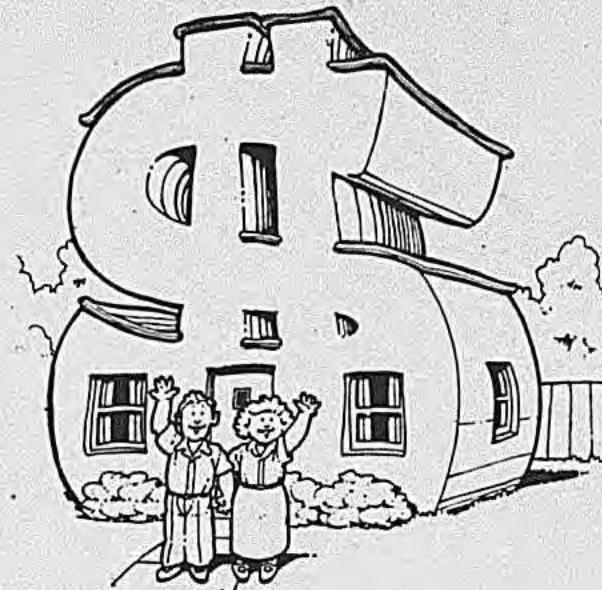
A short summary in various ways we can unshackle ourselves from overspending and debt and ideas to help us live frugally and sanely during hard times.

1. Plan a realistic budget.

Give top priority to getting all credit cards paid off (eliminating high interest rates. Keep credit line open for emergency use only).

2. Enforce our own strict plan for paying important bills first, such as: mortgage and rent payments, food, medical bills.

3. When looking for a place to live, consider convenience. If you have to hone down to becoming a one car family think carefully as you might want to live near the railroad, bus stops, stores, churches, schools, parks, etc. If you're not a handy man don't buy a handyman special. (Too many horror stories here).



Buy a house in a neighborhood you're happy with; buy a style house you really like.

4. Reduce food costs: Plan meals carefully, and take advantage of store specials and manufacturers' coupons. Join wholesale food clubs, buy in bulk and stock shelves, (old time pantry style). It is a satisfying feeling to have well stocked shelves. Plan Italian pasta night or pancake night. Make it fun and festive.

5. This Spring plant a garden and provide your own fresh food source.

6. Recycle. Go to or have your own Tag Sales. Get rid of unwanted items. (Remember one man's junk is another man's treasure).

Restore old furniture, repaint, stencil. Give an old piece of furniture a new look.

7. Trade or barter. If you're handy, perhaps you could wallpaper your neighbor's dining room if he can do a brake job on your car. Learn to speak up and tell people your circumstances. It pays to "tell your story."

8. Entertaining on a budget: Don't eliminate contact with your family and friends. Perhaps, the lavish parties of the 80's are over, but you can still invite friends over to a covered dish supper, where each couple brings a buffet dish to share. Or have a dessert and coffee party. In the summer plan a picnic at a nearby park. (Many parks offer free band concerts). A wonderful way to spend a summer's evening.

9. Throw a nifty-50 party, complete with tuna casseroles, cokes, 50's music, a hula-hoop contest, etc.

Use your imagination. Become more inventive with your party plans and in doing so have even more good times than in the past.

10. Adult Ed Classes offer a wealth of knowledge in every subject and trade. Check your and neighboring school districts for information. Everything from art classes, music, carpentry, cooking, astrology, mechanics, computer training, creative writing, interior decorating and more. Also check into day and weekend trips that are sponsored. These trips are interesting and usually at very affordable prices.

11. Vacations don't have to cost a fortune. Try camping. Learn from friends where they vacation. Make a list of recommended inexpensive motels, campsites, restaurants, places of interest and events.

12. Visit your local library for an array of helpful books and videos on every subject.

13. Don't despair if you do lose your job. Contact for one.... The United Way. They have available to the unemployed a free booklet with information on services for people going through hard times. Discover all the agencies that can give you help in many ways during those difficult days of not working. 516-249-1100.

14. Local School Districts are sponsoring programs such as resume writing. (This course is effective for those considering a job change. Herricks S.D. in New Hyde Park offers a new course to be held on March 11 called "Coping with Unemployment." This class will teach you coping skills and how not to give up. Learn how to redirect yourself and recreate new opportunities. Call 248-3133 for further information.

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Q. Some restaurants and catering halls I patronize use valet parking. I do not understand why patrons are not permitted to park their own cars.

A. It is a fact that more cars can be fit into a parking lot when valet parking is used. This is an important consideration for extra busy restaurants.

Valet parking also increases security of parking lots and it adds a nice formality for special occasions such as weddings. During inclement weather it provides a valuable service to patrons.

Some people do not like paying a tip for valet parking, but this is usually a minimal sum and does not add appreciably to the cost of the dinner.

Q. What is the correct way of eating cherry tomatoes?

A. When offered in a relish tray with other raw vegetables such as scallions, carrot and celery sticks, cherry tomatoes may be eaten in the fingers. When served in a salad, however, they must be eaten with a fork. If the tomato is small it may be put in the mouth whole; if it is large it may be bitten in half and eaten in two pieces.

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Vegetarian View

By Margaret Wine-Peterson

A plateful of salad seems the epitome of light dining, yet lurking about the veggies can be far more calories than you might imagine.

Indeed, "only a salad" becomes a high-fat proposition once the dressing starts flowing and heavy doses of olives, nuts, cheese and oil-marinated morsels are tossed in.

For example, topping your green leafies with just half a cup of pasta salad, a tablespoon of sunflower seeds and 4 tablespoons blue cheese dressing loads on more than 500 calories.

A single tablespoon of Thousand Island dressing holds more calories than the typical 2-cup salad bowl full of lettuce, sprouts, tomatoes and carrots.

Salads are a favorite way for many people to get beta-carotene, fiber, vitamin C and minerals. With protein added such as cooked dried beans, you create a mixture that "lasts" longer and won't leave you feeling hungry soon after.

Maximize nutrients — and minimize the excess fat, calories and sodium — with these tips for home or restaurant:

- A salad bar ladle typically holds 2 tablespoons of dressing — so have the sauce on the side. Barely dip each forkful of vegetables into the dressing for a touch of flavor.

- Only rarely choose potato salad, marinated artichokes and other oily, mayonnaise-drenched combinations. Treat these as condiments, not the foundation for your salad bowl. Go easy on olives, nuts and seeds — although they are rich in desirable unsaturated fats, they still are very greasy.

- Experiment with unfamiliar vegetables for more variety and nutrients in your mixture. Bring a little snap into your salad bowl with radicchio (red chicory), arugula (roquette), Belgian endive, escarole, chicory (curly endive), watercress or dandelion greens. Milder-flavored alternatives include napa cabbage, regular cabbage and savoy cabbage.

For more nutrition than in head lettuce, there's spinach, Romaine, bibb and other butterhead lettuces and the loose-leaf varieties such as red leafy lettuce.

Bell peppers — whether red, green, purple or gold — are chock-full of vitamin C, as are broccoli and steamed potatoes. Thin slices of jicama, Jerusalem artichokes, white radishes, fennel or celery root are worthy additions for texture and flavor.

Try raw mushrooms like enoki or fresh shiitakes. How about raw Chinese snow peas, broccoli flower (a hybrid of broccoli and cauliflower) or lightly steamed chayote squash?

- Cooked dried beans, chopped cooked egg whites and low-fat cottage cheese are better bets for low-fat protein.

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My family and I enjoyed a delicious luncheon recently at the Newport Grill in Garden City. My daughter and I had the crepes with chicken and shrimp, while my husband tried the cheese tortellini Primavera. We were all very pleased. For dessert, Bill picked the apple pie and I sampled the liqueur-flavored chocolate mousse pie.

The Newport Grill has certainly passed the test for good food and service. I intend to take my friend there for lunch soon when she comes up from Virginia to visit me.

I.L.

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Vegetarian View

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mayonnaise-type salad dressings are lower in fat but not low-fat, so use these sparingly. Fat-free flavored vinegars, livened up with herbs and garlic, can be splashed onto ingredients, too.

When using oil in your dressing, add the minimum necessary for taste and body. A little oil goes a long way — 1 tablespoon of oil contains about 15 grams of fat and 125 calories, the calorie equivalent of a large baked potato.

By choosing the most flavorful oil possible, a small amount will go farther toward the desired result. A good candidate is extra-virgin olive oil. The distinctive flavors of sesame seed, walnut and almond oils mean these are best added gingerly.

For a flavorless oil, try canola oil. Like olive oil, canola is rich in valuable monounsaturated fats but contains that least saturates of all oils.

Read labels to compare fat and sodium contents of commercial salad dressings. "Light" or "low-calorie" does not mean "eat all your want." These misleading terms are not yet well-defined or regulated.

Many fat-free ready-made dressings are loaded with salt, so if you're sodium-sensitive, use these sparingly. All store-bought dressings will be cholesterol-free unless whole milk and cheese are ingredients.

CANYON RANCH SPA DRESSING

½ cup red wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon salt (optional)
4 teaspoons sugar
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 cup water

Yields 2 cups.

Per 2 tablespoons (salt added): 5 calories, 1 gram carbohydrate, negligible protein and fat, no cholesterol, 65 milligrams sodium.

Combine vinegar, pepper, salt, sugar, garlic, Worcestershire, mustard, lemon juice and water; mix well. Refrigerate in tightly sealed container; keeps for months.

Variations: Substitute white wine vinegar, rice vinegar or herbed/flavored vinegars for red wine vinegar. Italian — add 1 teaspoon each crushed dried tarragon, oregano and basil. Cumin — add ½ teaspoon ground cumin. Curry — add 1 teaspoon curry powder. Tarragon — add 2 tablespoons crushed dried tarragon.



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MICROWAVE MAGIC

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Great grahams

One of the earliest "health foods" was the whole-wheat graham cracker, named after its creator, Sylvester Graham, a 19th-century physician and nutrition enthusiast.

Today, graham crackers are popular with mothers of small children since they're low in sugar and fat, yet still taste sweet enough that they can pass for "cookies." Two graham crackers have about 60 calories, only 13 of them from fat, and they're low in salt, too.

The crackers also serve as a versatile ingredient in many delicious but not-so-low-calorie dessert recipes. Crushed graham crackers make a classic cheese-cake crust, and they form the bottom layer of many popular bar cookies. They're also perfect for turning out a fast crumb crust for your favorite cream pie. (Sixteen graham cracker squares, crushed, will yield about 1½ cups of crumbs.)

Pie crusts don't always fare well in the microwave, since the moist-heat cooking can sometimes leave them heavy in texture. But graham cracker crusts seem made for microwaving. Consisting largely of pre-baked flour (the crackers having already been baked in a conventional oven), they emerge from the microwave crisp and tasty.

If you have trouble with crumbling crusts, here's a trick that should help: Press crumb mixture firmly against bottom and sides of pie plate. Then press another pie plate of the same dimensions firmly into the plate holding the crumb mixture. Remove top plate and microwave as directed. This should result in a smooth, compacted crust that won't go to pieces.

With only five to 10 minutes of preparation time and a few minutes of microwaving time, you'll have a flavorful shell ready to fill with your favorite pie filling. (Let crust cool thoroughly before filling.)

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

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Kids love S'Mores, and they're easy to make in your microwave. Place 1 graham cracker square on a paper napkin. Top with ½ of a plain (1.05-ounce) milk chocolate bar and 1 large marshmallow. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting 15 to 30 seconds, or just until marshmallow puffs. Top with another graham cracker square, press down and enjoy.

GRAHAM CRACKER PIE CRUST

¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups fine graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons granulated or packed brown sugar

Dash ground nutmeg

Yields 1 (9-inch) crumb shell.
Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 3 to 4 minutes.
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Place butter or margarine in 9-inch glass pie plate. Microwave about 1 minute, to melt.

Add graham cracker crumbs, sugar and nutmeg, mixing with fork to moisten crumbs evenly. Press firmly into bottom and sides of pie plate.

Microwave 2 to 3 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn every minute, or until crust is set. Let cool completely before filling.

CHOCOLATE TOFFEE TREATS

12 graham cracker squares
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup packed light brown sugar
1 cup shredded dried coconut
½ cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash salt
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips

Yields about 24 bars.
Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes (plus cooling time).

Cooking time: 3 to 4½ minutes.
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Arrange graham cracker squares to cover bottom of a shallow 12x8-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Set aside.

Combine butter and brown sugar in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole; microwave 1 to 2 minutes, to melt. Stir well to dissolve sugar.

Blend in coconut, powdered sugar, cornstarch and salt. Fold in walnuts, then spread mixture evenly over graham crackers.

Sprinkle chocolate chips over top and microwave 2 to 2½ minutes. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes, then spread melted chocolate evenly over surface. Let cool completely before cutting into bars.



FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham,
Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: Maybe I'm kind of dumb or something, but with what I've read about politicians and politics, I think you should count me out. I don't like any of them or what they stand for because I don't think we can believe them.

I think that we kids are the future because I keep hearing that, but it all looks so hopeless with that kind of people running our country.

It's worst of all in my own state. I'm too embarrassed to tell you its name.

— Disgusted

Disgusted: It is going to take those like you "counting yourselves in" to help correct the negative practices and inadequate people you apparently feel are running our government. If there is a drift away from the magnificent goals and basic beliefs in our Constitution and Declaration of Independence, it will get even worse if teens refuse to vote, are inactive and won't accept other responsibilities inherited from older people.

Not to participate is a cop-out. Our future and our country depend on teens' input, now and in your adulthood. We can't survive without it. With it we can preserve the dreams, plans, achievements and dedication of those who began this greatest of all political experiments.

Dr. Abraham: I like this girl so much, and I've learned something very important from her. Other things, too, but especially this one.

Because she saves so many little things (like old letters, pieces of string and ribbons, pennies, books she has already read or never will read and lots of other things), it began to get on my nerves.

So I finally told her to stop that dumb stuff. She got a real surprised look on her face and quietly said, "Even though you do some things that could bother me, I don't let them get in my way because I love you. They just aren't important in our relationship."

You know, she was right and I backed off. We're getting along a lot better now, and I think I love her even more than before.

Maybe other kids will be interested in what happened to me. — No Fault-finder

No Fault-finder: Not only might they be interested, but also envious of your having such a wise girl. Her ability to separate trivia from real issues is a

trait others certainly might want to consider.

Dr. Abraham: I am very confused about some environmental issues. Our seventh-grade class is studying the Earth, endangered species and conservation. I have also read part of the book titled "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth."

There are some myths about pollution for which I would like some answers.

One of them is that all we have to do to patch the ozone layer is to shut everything off and stop using things like electricity, automobiles and factories for two days all across the world at the same time.

The second myth is that putting iron in the ocean will help fertilize plant life and produce oxygen that will patch the ozone. The third is that if we would go into outer space and pour some type of gas over the atmosphere near Antarctica it will fill the holes in the ozone.

I'd like to discover the truth. — Important

Important: From what I've read about such issues, there are varying opinions, even among the professionals.

To help you obtain information from scientific sources, I'd like to suggest that you identify directly or through your nearest library some publications of the organization that produced the "50 Simple Things" book to which you referred. They may have others that are more recent and more closely related to the specific issues you brought up.

They are EarthWorks Press, Box 25, 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, CA 94709.

You might also consider writing to Greenpeace at 1435 U St. N.W., Washington, DC 20007 to see whether they can be helpful, or check on a library contact for publications related to their activities.

Your own instructors in the science areas may be able to put you in touch with other references and resources in the direction of your interests.

Especially exciting for you may be a new book titled "Environmental Almanac," compiled by the World Resources Institute (Houghton Mifflin Co.). It is the 1992 "Information Please." In its index I found 16 pages related to the ozone. Topics discussed are city rankings, health effects, levels, regulation of emissions, sources, standards and ozone layer depletion.

Cooking Corner



Passover meals celebrate spring

By Tersha d'Elgin

Passover — the Judaistic rites of spring. A celebration of the Exodus, the holiday is steeped in both tradition and renewal.

Families prepare for Passover by purging their homes of *chametz*, anything leavened or leavenable. For many in Diaspora, the activity of flushing the house of bread crumbs is largely symbolic. Searching the house with only candlelight, children collect crumbs by brushing them into a wooden spoon with a feather. The crumbs are then burned.

Enter an atmosphere of matzo and eight days of kosher living. Actually, dietary constraints are far less restrictive than one might think. By shunning breads, grains and beans, Jews commemorate their ancestors who fled slavery in Egypt before their bread dough had risen. One may indulge in any amount of fruits, nuts and vegetables. Dairy products are fine as long as they aren't eaten with meat and vice versa. Nor is chocolate the least bit sinful.

Some sects endorse a narrower range of foods than other Jews. Questions about whether a product or recipe is kosher for Passover should be addressed to your rabbi.

Even with the culinary taboos, Passover is the highlight of the year for Jewish cuisine. Houses fill with a redolence associated with Jewish fare — chicken, brisket, tongue, borscht, kugels. It is a holiday of paradoxes. Each meal is, in its way, a remembrance of hunger. It's a time of reflecting on oppression and celebrating freedom.

Seder dinner is an exquisite study in these contrasts: It begins with a near-famine of bitter herbs and liturgy. A secular and lavish feast complete with songs follows.

Setting the Seder table is an exact business. Each element represents part of the Passover story. The Seder plate, often beautifully decorated, contains symbolic foods — *charoset*, *zeroa*, *beitza*, *moror*, *karpas* and *chazereth*. Ceremonial matzos represent the three divisions of Jewish people.

The most beautiful cup of wine is put at a prominent place on the table to welcome Elijah, the prophet who heralded freedom and redemption. And at each place setting is a glass of Kosher wine and a Haggadah, the book that is read cover to cover during the meal.

A precise ritual is observed in partaking of the Hillel sandwich

right up through the egg in saltwater (commemorating the tears of the enslaved Jews). These rituals once observed, renegade cooks can then express themselves in a broad range of culinary styles for the second part of the meal. Look for dishes that are kosher, but neither tiresome nor complicated.

"Something Different for Passover," a cookbook by Zell J. Schulman (Triad), goes beyond traditional Passover fare. Easy-to-make recipes add up to a lighter and more inventive cuisine. Her Seder menus include a variety of entrees and tasty vegetable dishes such as asparagus with lemon sauce and eggplant fritters.

In addition to illustrating Schulman's zest for experiment, "Something Different for Passover" honors tradition by providing a complete Passover how-to. The paperback includes instructions for making your kitchen and its contents kosher, a list of foods that must contain the "Kosher l'Pesach" label, and a diagram of the Seder table.

A Pessah or Passover cook shows her mettle by maneuvering matzo, that unleavened bread of affliction, into a full range of delicacies. Matzo balls are the test of a true artist. These *knaidlach* can sink in the chicken soup with the gravity of grenades. Superior *knaidlach* are "floaters." By separating the eggs and folding whipped whites into the yolk and matzo meal, you'll get buoyant results.

One of matzo's more sumptuous transformations is Chremselach, a traditional dessert.

CHREMSELACH WITH FOAMY LEMON SAUCE

1 tablespoon potato starch
2 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups water
Juice of 1 lemon
9 eggs
14 tea matzos
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup matzo meal
1/4 cups chopped nuts
Deep oil for frying

Yields about 1 quart.

Sauce: In saucepan, mix starch and 1 cup sugar together. Gradually stir in water. Add lemon juice and 2 egg yolks, lightly beaten. Bring to boil, stirring, and cook 1 minute. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into hot

mixture. Chill and serve cold.

Chremselach: Soak matzos in water until soft, then squeeze out excess water and place in bowl. Separate 7 remaining eggs. Add to soaked matzos the egg yolks, 1 1/4 cups sugar, lemon rind, salt, nutmeg, matzo meal and nuts.

Beat 7 egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into matzo mixture. Drop by tablespoons into oil heated to 365 F. Fry until golden, turning once. Drain and serve with lemon sauce.

You'll find this and other recipes in "The Best of Jewish Cooking." Previously published by Doubleday, the book is now available from Temple Beth Israel, P.O. Box 782, Maywood, NJ 07607. Send \$17.50 to cover cost and handling.

Zell Schulman uses matzo for her Passover Onion Rolls and Stewed Tomato Pudding, a great side dish.

PASSOVER ONION ROLLS

1 tablespoon chicken fat
1 small onion, minced
1/4 cup oil
1 cup water
1 cup matzo meal
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
4 large eggs
1 egg for egg wash (optional)
1/2 teaspoon salt for egg wash (optional)

Yields 12 servings.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease cookie sheet and fill small bowl with cold water. Heat chicken fat in small skillet and saute onions until golden brown. Set aside. Bring oil and water to boil in 2-quart saucepan. Remove from heat and pour over farfel. Bake uncovered for about 45 minutes.

all at once. Mix well with wooden spoon. Place in work bowl of food processor. Add 2 eggs and pulse until well mixed (about 3 seconds). Add remaining 2 eggs and onions. Pulse until well mixed. Remove to mixing bowl.

Shape into 2-inch rolls and place about 2 inches apart on cookie sheet, dipping your hands in water to avoid sticking. Combine egg and salt for egg wash and brush tops of rolls. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown. Cool for several minutes before removing from cookie sheet. Can be split and used for sandwiches.

STEWED TOMATO PUDDING

1 1/4 cups matzo farfel
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
3 1/4 cups canned chopped tomatoes
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Yields 6 servings.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 1 1/4-quart baking dish. Place farfel and melted butter in baking dish and toss lightly with fork. In separate bowl or in food processor, beat tomatoes, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, salt and pepper until smooth. Transfer to saucepan and bring to boil. Remove from heat and pour over farfel. Bake uncovered for about 45 minutes.

These recipes from "Something Different for Passover."

Tersha d'Elgin is a free-lance food writer.



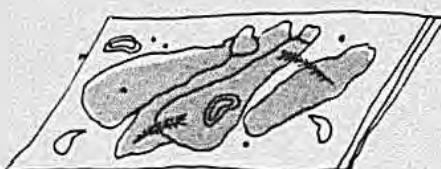
KITCHEN HINTS

You like to marinate meat

And you want to do it neatly.

Here's the most efficient way:

1. Place a large plastic bag with seal-lock top into a large bowl.
2. Measure marinade ingredients right into the bag, seal and shake well.
3. Add meat, seal closure and refrigerate. Turn bag several times to distribute the marinade evenly.



Garden Talk

By C.Z. Guest

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to watch soil temperatures. They have an important affect on how well seeds germinate.

Planting in cool soils usually leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. The ones that do come up often lack vigor for early growth, and this opens the door for disease and insect attacks.

Gardeners should plant only after all danger of late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable to the crop you wish to plant.

I suggest keeping tuned to weather forecasts prior to planting. A sudden change in weather conditions following planting can be disastrous to the crop, particularly a cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures without warning.

A question so often asked: "When is it safe to plant?"

Hardy vegetables, such as potatoes, onions, lettuce, cabbage and root crops can be planted once soil temperatures range between 45 degrees and 50 degrees. However, warm-season crops, like melons, tomatoes, beans, peppers, corn, etc., need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

SUCCULENT PLANTS

Originating in areas of the world where climate conditions are most severe, succulents and

cactuses make dandy houseplants. Unlike most green plants, they have the ability to store moisture in the tissues of their leaves or stems, or both.

They collect moisture during rainy periods, then, during drier periods, release the moisture gradually by transpiring at a slow rate.

All cactuses are succulents. True desert cactuses are not difficult to recognize, they are almost all stem without leaves and generally have spines. Jade and aloe plants are popular succulents that are not cactuses.

Succulents and cactuses can be grown successfully indoors with indirect sun or bright light. A south-facing window will provide the proper light.

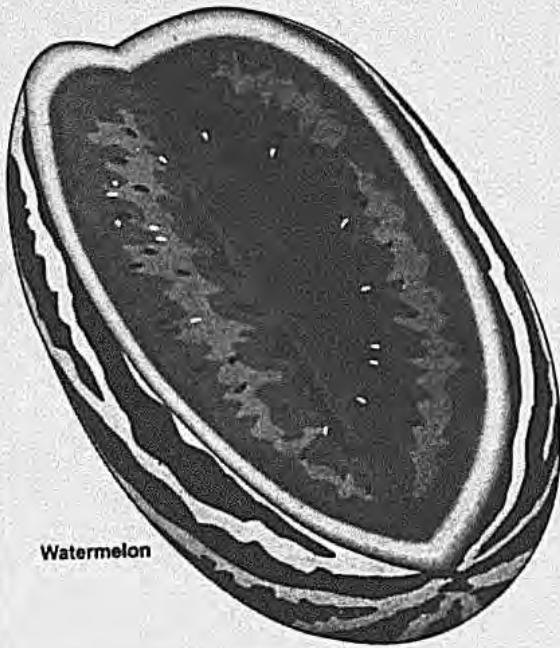
Succulents need to be watered as soon as the soil becomes completely dry; cactuses three to four days after complete drying of the soil. These plants are susceptible to rot that occurs when the soil remains soggy for several days in a row. They are better off under-watered than overwatered.

Fertilize only during spring and summer, when the plants are in active growth. Fertilizing in fall can force them into unnatural and distorted growth at a period when they should be dormant.

The most common pest of succulents and cactuses are mealy bugs. Keeping your plants clean is the key to success.

Spring crops

- Don't plant until there is no danger of a late frost.
- Monitor soil and plant crops at the right temperature.
- Hardy vegetables (potatoes, onions, lettuce, cabbage and root crops) can be planted at soil temperatures of 45-50 degrees.
- Warm-season crops (melons, tomatoes, beans, peppers, corn) should be planted in soil that is 60 degrees or warmer.



Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



Two different views on aging parents

Q. I get so upset with my mother-in-law that I could scream. The problem is that I guess I'm a member of the "sandwich generation," squeezed between her and my kids. It isn't that they don't get along with each other. They do, but too much so, and it's because that old lady gets down on their level and acts like a kid.

I just don't understand how our two teen-agers can enjoy being with her, but I imagine they do because she acts so nutty with them.

I really can't stand seeing the three of them laughing together and acting the way they do. It's just so infantile.

My husband says it's none of my business or his. If they have a good time together, that's their business, he says.

I wish you'd tell me what you think about all this.

A. I have a feeling that your husband may be right. Another way to put it is that, perhaps, it might be your problem, not theirs. From what you wrote, it appears that they enjoy each other's company, and I can't seem to find fault with that.

A skilled professional in the area of parenthood, Dr. Thomas Gordon, has used this comment: "Ownership of the problem." It might be of interest to you.

Please read on.

Q. I'd like to share some thoughts with those who have written to you about being part of the "sandwich generation" and who feel caught between their parents and children.

Love is the answer to many problems in this life. I was blessed with parents who loved me and were there for me when I needed them. Dad and Mom had taken care of one another for many years, but as their medical problems increased, it became more difficult.

Dad knew that he was going to have to stop driving his car, which meant giving up a good deal of his independence. He was worried about Mom, so he spoke to my husband and me about his need.

They were happy when we started doing little things, like shopping and taking them to doctors' appointments. My husband, who is a very special person, took

care of things around the house and yard while I did some cleaning and cooked their main meal. We had good times together, enjoying Dad's fish stories and his classical music. We enjoyed Mom's stories, too, mostly about the grandchildren.

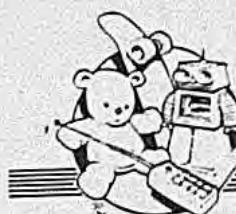
Our children were grown and away from home, but they always came to visit Gram and Pop, as did my brothers and their families. Mom and Dad knew they were very special to all of us, especially when their grandchildren would travel hundreds of miles to visit them, sometimes to introduce them to their own little ones.

When Dad died Mom came to live with us. She needed our love and attention, as well as some nursing care, but she gave us the benefit of her great faith in God, her sense of humor and a lot of love. There is a good nursing home nearby, and we knew that the time could come when we would have to use it for my parents. However, we were able to care for her at home.

Nursing homes are needed but are not to be used as a dumping ground for the aged. If your loved ones must go there, please see that they are as comfortable as possible, have some of their family pictures around them and, most important of all, please visit them often so they know you care about them and encourage your children to also do so.

A. Thank you for your sensitive letter. It should be taken seriously by other parents who feel pressured from the older and younger generations.

Love is a necessary ingredient.



Our Children



Fitness Forum

Teaching youngsters to build muscle

By Robert P. Studer

Although high-school jocks are usually the ones who get involved in strength training, such muscle building need not be confined to them, according to orthopedic surgeon Alvin H. Crawford, M.D.

This training, which can develop muscle endurance and agility, also can benefit any youth, even one who is not involved in organized sports, he said.

"A youth in good physical condition will have fewer injuries and more fun," he said.

On the other hand, he warned, strength-training programs must be supervised to teach kids proper form and to reduce the risk of injury.

"Youngsters must have the emotional and physical maturity to absorb and put into practice the strength-training instructions," Crawford added. "Elementary school children do not have fully developed musculoskeletal systems, and they often do not have the attention span or desire for strength training," he said.

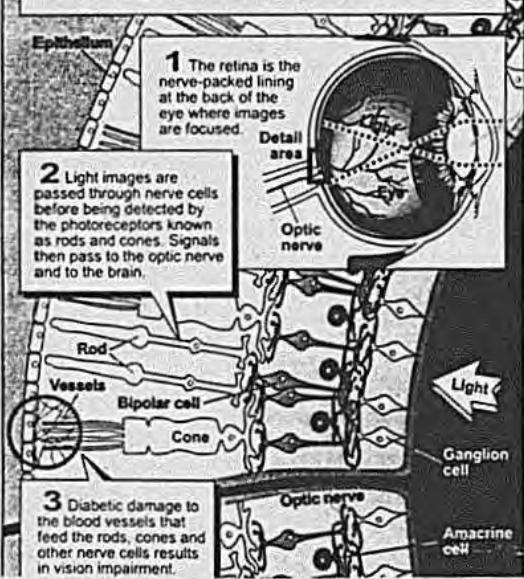
He recommends these guidelines for youth strength training:

- There should be two or three sessions per week.
- Each session should be 20 to 30 minutes in length, plus time for warming up and cooling down. Riding a stationary bicycle is one way to warm up. Jogging in place is a good way to cool down.

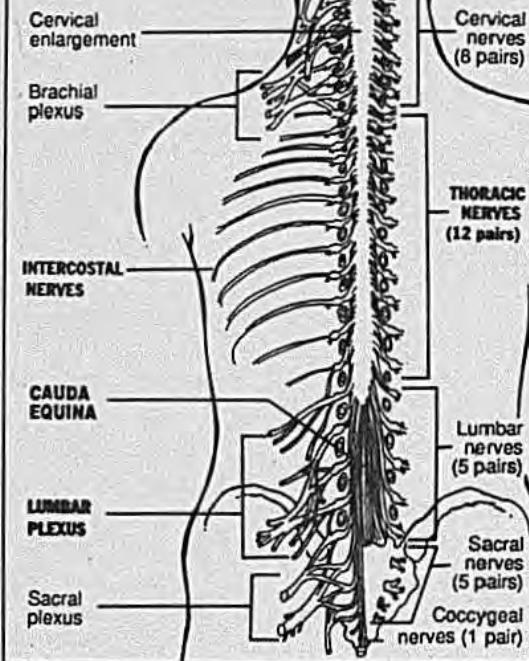
DISCOVERY

Diabetic eye damage

Diabetic conditions can damage the retina of the eye. These conditions can cause blindness, yet one in three people with vision-threatening conditions goes untreated.



YOUR BODY



THE INTERCOSTAL NERVES

WHAT: Intercostal (in-ter-KOSS-tal) means "between the ribs." The 12 pairs of intercostal nerves, also called dorsal nerves, play an important role in the nervous system.

WHERE: Branching from the spinal cord, the intercostal nerves begin where the cervical (neck) nerves end — if you draw a line, it would probably skim the tops of the shoulderblades — to the

beginning of the lumbar (loin area) nerves in the lower chest and upper abdomen.

FUNCTIONS: The intercostals are both sensory and motor nerves, which means they supply sensations (pain, constriction, pressure, heat, cold, etc.) as well as being distributed to the muscles and skin of the back, chest and upper abdomen to aid in carrying out the brain's signals to move.

Fitness Forum

YOUR BODY

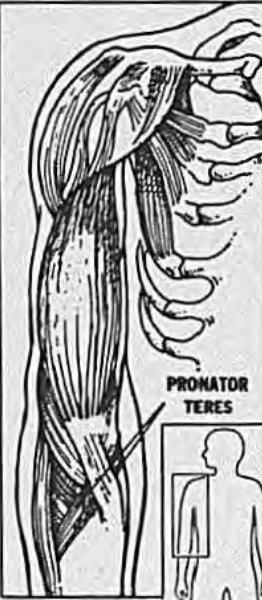
THE PRONATOR TERES

WHAT: Two Latin words make up the name of the pronator teres (PRO-nay-ter TEER-eez) muscle: *pronare* means to bend forward; *teres* means cylindrical.

When the pronator teres is strained, such as during a tennis game, the swelling and tenderness of the muscle are often called "lawn-tennis arm." "Tennis elbow" is a similar, painful condition of the tendons in the forearm from using a tennis racket.

WHERE: The pronator teres begins near the elbow at part of the humerus, the bone of the upper arm, and part of the ulna, one of the bones in the forearm. It goes across the forearm from the inner to the outer side.

FUNCTIONS: With the help of your pronator teres, you can pronate your hand, which means turn the palm down toward the ground or backward.



THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Suedaker

Substitute rutabaga for tasty surprise

Scandinavians, in fact almost everyone in Northern Europe, lives on rutabagas. The name comes from the Swiss word for "bag root."

We in this country are not so likely to take them up, and it's a shame because they make a splendid substitute for potatoes and are as easy to cook.

For one thing, rutabagas can be sliced and eaten raw with a dip as a crudite. They also can be baked, boiled, steamed and served in salads. Be sure to peel them, however. Frequently rutabagas are waxed, and just under the skin is a thin layer of white pitch that must come off for the best flavor.

After that, there's no end of ways to use these winter roots. The recipes below have them in a salad, mashed and baked, but they can be julienned, painted with olive oil, spread on a cookie sheet and baked at 350 F for about 20 minutes to become "French fries." In fact, almost anything that can be done with a potato works for a rutabaga.

Just remember that potatoes are blander. A rutabaga adds flavor. I wouldn't use them in gnocchi, for instance, or fish cakes or anyplace where they would overwhelm other tastes.

WINTER VEGETABLE SALAD

1 bunch broccoli stems, peeled
2 rutabagas, peeled
2 turnips, peeled
4 carrots, peeled
½ cup Fresh Tomato Vinaigrette
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg
Chopped parsley for garnish

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Each serving has about 45 calories, a trace of fat, no cholesterol and 40 milligrams sodium.

Cut vegetables into julienne (match stick) slices. This is easiest with the special slicing attachment for the food processor. Put all vegetables in top of a steamer and steam over boiling water 4 or 5 minutes until tender, but crisp. Place vegetables in bowl and chill in refrigerator for about half an hour.

Remove from refrigerator and sprinkle with dressing, lemon juice, pepper and nutmeg. Toss, sprinkle with parsley and serve.

FRESH TOMATO VINAIGRETTE

1 cup seeded and chopped tomatoes or 1 cup canned Italian plum tomatoes
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar or lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped celery leaves or 1 teaspoon dried
2 tablespoons chopped pars-

ley
2 or 3 cloves garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon dried oregano
¼ teaspoon dried basil
Dash hot pepper sauce (optional)

Yields 1 ½ cups.

Each serving of 1 tablespoon has about 3 calories, no fat, no cholesterol and 2 milligrams sodium.

Put all ingredients in blender or food processor and puree. Chill for 15 minutes before using. Serve over mixed greens, vegetable salad or pasta.

MASHED RUTABAGAS

1 pound rutabagas
2 teaspoons low-sodium margarine or olive oil
½ cup non-fat milk
Freshly ground pepper

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Each serving has about 40 calories, trace of fat, no cholesterol and 5 milligrams sodium.

Wash rutabagas. Put in saucepan and cover with water. Cook until fork tender. Peel rutabaga and mash in bowl. Beat in margarine and milk, and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

BAKED RUTABAGAS AND CARROTS

1 pound rutabagas
4 carrots
1 tablespoon low-sodium margarine
Freshly ground pepper
Pinch ground cumin
1 tablespoon water

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Each serving has about 120 calories, 3 grams fat, no cholesterol and 75 milligrams sodium.

Peel rutabagas and carrots. Cut in half crosswise and then into strips. Put in baking dish with water and dot with margarine. Sprinkle with pepper and cumin. Cover and bake in an oven preheated to 375 F for about an hour or until vegetables are tender. Serve hot.

Kit Suedaker is author of "The Great Convertibles." Her food stories have appeared in *Bon Appétit* and *Harper's Bazaar*.

HEALTHY GOURMET



HEALTH WATCH

Many women will face a bout of severe depression during their lifetime

Truly depressed people will lose interest or pleasure in most of their normal activities for at least two weeks and also have at least four of these symptoms.

- Sleep difficulties (insomnia, or sleeping too much)
- Fatigue
- Sluggishness
- Loss of energy
- Change in appetite
- Significant weight loss or gain
- Feelings of worthlessness or self-reproach
- Difficulty in concentrating or making decisions
- Wanting to die or making plans to commit suicide

SOURCES: National Institute of Mental Health, Redbook magazine

About 20 million women experience noticeable hair loss

While men generally experience hair loss only in spots or patterns on their scalps, women tend to lose hair gradually over their entire scalps. About 25 percent of women have some detectable hair loss by their late 30s. This number will increase to about 60 percent by menopause.



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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. I removed some old paneling that was glued directly onto wallboard. The wallboard surface was damaged in the process. The surface now has patches of glue along with scuffed surfaces, gouges and some indentations. Is there any way to repair and prepare this surface for painting, or must I remove the existing wallboard and install new?

A. There is no need to remove the existing wallboard. It is easy to repair small gouges, dents and nicks in drywall.

Your first step is to remove all of the rough spots caused by the residue of old glue. Try slicing under them with a chisel or sharp putty knife. Once you get an edge loose, you should be able to pull the rest of the glue away by hand. Try to be neat, but don't worry too

much if you pull away a bit of paper surface of the wallboard.

After you have removed all of the glue, you can fill any indentations and scrapes with ordinary wallboard compound. Prior to applying compound, remove any frayed paper around the edges of nicks and gouges. You will need a wide putty knife, as wide as your widest indentation.

Using the knife, fill all the indentations with compound. Pick up a glob of the compound on the putty knife and, holding it at a low angle, squeegee the compound into gouges, dents and indentations. The compound shrinks as it dries, so you'll need two or three coats if the gouge is deep. Let each coat dry, then go back and repeat. After the final patching coat has dried, you can do a little light

sanding with 220-grit paper and a sanding block.

You can check the surface of the wall for smoothness by shining a bright light along the wall at a very shallow angle. Rough spots will be clearly revealed by their shadows. Once you have patched things up to your satisfaction you are ready to paint. Be sure to use a primer and a quality paint as recommended by your local paint dealer.

switch from lag screws to bolts.

To do this you will need to cut a hole all the way through the end-grain piece of wood to create a small space for the nut. Best way to do that is to drill a hole through the wood, then file it to a D shape. Use washers under the nut and the head of the bolt. You will probably have to tighten the bolt now and then as tension draws the washers into the soft wood.



Q. I built some outside patio furniture of redwood because it is known for being decay resistant. My problem is that this wood does not seem to hold screws very well. At several points where I used butt joints reinforced with lag screws, the screws worked loose. I put in slightly thicker screws, but now they seem to be coming loose, too. Is there some way to reinforce the wood so the screws won't keep working loose?

A. Screws just don't hold well when driven into end-grain. Redwood is so light and soft that it just aggravates the problem. Probably the best solution is to

Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



Related rooms

Q. We're planning to break through a wall and turn a small bedroom into a dressing area. My question is this: Should I use the same carpet and wallpaper in both rooms? — A.R.

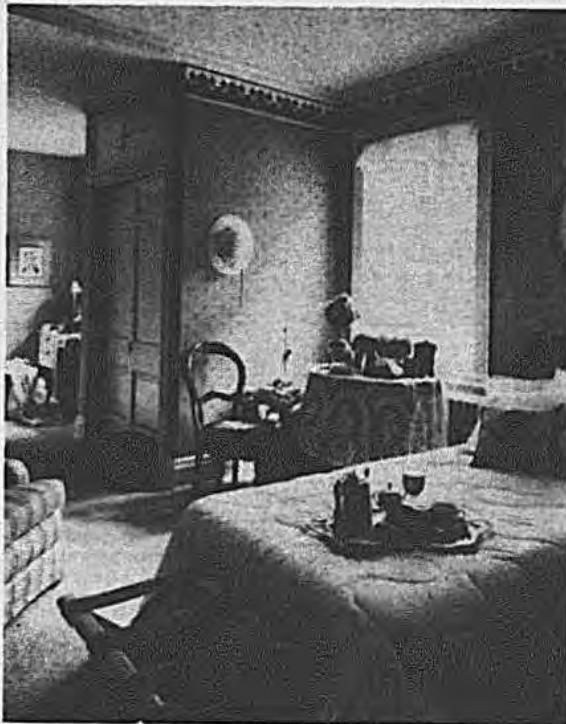
A. A lot depends on the size of each space. If they're small enough to be "read" in a single glance, you'll want them to relate, if not match exactly. I'd continue the bedroom carpeting right into the dressing area, but you can easily effect a subtle change in the wall treatments.

They don't have to be the same color if you paint — New York interior designer Margot Gunther, ASID, once mixed pink, peach and apricot in the same bedroom. The gradations were so subtle they were elusive. The walls had visual life, but you couldn't pin down why.

Another way to go is with coordinating patterns of wall coverings. Since the colors carry from room to room, the patterns can vary, as they do in the bedroom we show here, where the breakthrough idea you have in mind has actually been accomplished.

The larger sleeping room is dressed in an open floral pattern with a border that complements the pattern and border in the smaller area beyond (all wall coverings come from Wall-Tex's Nottingham Place collection).

Underfoot, the same carpeting runs wall-to-wall in both rooms, making the space expand visually.



SUITE TALK — By removing a wall between bedrooms and using wallcoverings that coordinate, these homeowners created a masterful suite.



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REDUCED: LEGAL TWO family. Mineola Park section. 3 BR & 2 BR apt. New kit, fpl, fin. bmt., detached garage. 50x100. Excellent condition. Asking \$230's. Call owner. 746-3141. wmm4

WILLISTON PARK BLVD. area. 3 BR. Col. LR, DR, den, large kit, fin. bmt., 2 car garage. 50x125. Low taxes. \$209,000 at 747-2437. Owner. wmm4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Split. 3 BRs, 2½ baths, EIK, FDR, large LR/fpl, den with sliders to patio, bmt., 2 car garage. Walk to RR. Owner. \$319,000. After 6 p.m. - 488-1922. gcm3

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL 4 BRs, 2½ bath Center hall Colonial, 1/3 acre, den, fin. bmt., screened porch. Walk to RR, 2 car garage. Principals only. Reduced to \$475,000. 873-9720. gcm3

NORTH CAROLINA. CAROLINA Beach Oceanfront. Owner forced to sell luxury condo on beach. Completely furnished 2 BR, 2 baths, great golf courses near by. No money down. Take over \$81,000 mortgage. (Original price \$95,500) (516) 423-6709. gcm3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Colonial. 3/4 BRs, 1½ baths, LR/pl, FDR, EIK with sliders to deck, rec. rm., low taxes. Principals only. \$279,000. 354-0544. gcm4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section. \$115,000 moves you in! This stately Tudor residence with 5 BRs, 3½ baths, LR/pl, FDR, EIK, maid's rm., fin. full bmt., detached 2 car garage. Near H.S. Move in cond. As-surable fixed 7½% mortgage. No points, no closing costs. A fantastic opportunity for only \$695,000. Owner. Principals. Shown by appt. 747-2746. gcm4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Cape. 3 BRs, den, (poss. 4th BR) 2 baths, LR/pl, DR, EIK, rear deck. Maintenance free exterior. Walk LIRR, all schools. \$365,000. Owner. 294-0124. gcm4

GARDEN CITY COUNTRY Life area. Barnes built true Center hall Colonial. Brick/cedar. Mint. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, LR, FDR, cedar & brick fam. rm/pl, cathedral ceiling, skylights, cedar wrap around deck, new kit, oak floors throughout. Just reduced to \$325,000. Principals only. 873-0936. gcm4

SOUTHOLD CHARMING CAPE with waterviews, fpl, sunporch & deck. Excellent condition. Feet from beach & boating. Asking \$198,000. 877-1248. gcm4

TRIPLE MINT. GARDEN City Estates brick/stucco Tudor. Prime location on prestigious block, elegant oak accented LR/pl, large FDR, custom state of the art Rutt custom kit with adjoining fam rm/pl, bright sunroom with enclosed screened porch, large BRs & guest rm., elegant Corian bathrooms, fin. bmt., 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 cond.

Walk to school & RR. Reduced to \$549,000. Principals only. Reasonable offers accepted. 728-6919 or 248-6356. 105 Kil-dare Rd. gcm4

GARDEN CITY/HEMP border. St. Paul's Rd. North area. 3 BR stone Cape. Quiet street, 1½ baths, LR, DR, fpl, EIK, screened porch, attached 2 car garage. Mint cond., 100x100, \$218,500. Owner. 483-8189. gcm3

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY CAPE. 4 BRs, 2 full baths, large EIK, fin. bsmnt., private backyard. Property 60x100. By owner. \$230,000. Low taxes 747-3667. gcm4

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT. Magnificent waterfront estate on 3 ultra private acres. 8 Brs, 3½ baths, large LR/fpl, FDR with cathedral ceiling. Huge game room, den, kit with pantry, breakfast rm., laundry rm., 2 car garage, 4 patios & gazebo. Spectacular gardens & grounds with panoramic views of Peconic Bay & dazzling sunsets. Principals only. \$850,000. 427-3623. gcap1

SOUTHOLD. RETIREMENT OR first home. Ranch, private beach community. LR/sliding doors to screened porch. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, EIK, den, attached garage. \$185,000. Call 477-2051. gcap1

SHELTER ISLAND WATERFRONT. Beach front country charmer, 4 Brs, 3 baths, fpls, pool. Ours alone \$795,000. Foxfire Realty 749-3080 or 749-3288. gcm3

GARDEN CITY. "ONE of a kind". A true Caribbean Colonial with "4" car garage. 6 lg. BRs, DBL jacuzzi, mahogany study with dbl-faced fpl & French doors, wine cellar, Bkfst. rm & even a staircase window seat overlooking large property in tropical setting. Private & quiet sunsets from terrace. Very desirable location. \$700's. Also available: Great variety of homes in the \$250 to \$450 price range. Call Anne Hagen, Jaenichen Realty 711-1754 day/evenings. gcm2

SOUTHOLD. EXCELLENT MOTHER/Daughter. Mint Ranch close to bay beach. Large Country kit/dining area, FDR, LR/fpl, 3 BRs, 2 baths plus 2 rms. & bath in separate wing. An unusual find \$195,000. Cutchogue. First offering. Turn of the century Cedar shake Dutch Colonial with large barn on an acre. Old fashioned quality & charm. \$185,000. Southold. Walk to beautiful bay beach. Attractive 4 BR, 3 bath Colonial Cape. EIK, FDR, LR/fpl, fam. rm. & OHW heat. Perfect for the large family. Asking \$240,000. Nassau Point Exclusive. Stroll to beautiful bay beach. Striking Contemp with open floor plan. 3 BRs plus loft, 3 baths & artist's studio on treed acre. \$299,000. **Southold Waterfront.** Handsome Colonial in most prestigious area with deep water dock & direct bay access. 3 BRs, 2½ baths plus studio. Reduced to settle estate. \$450,000. Marion King Realty 734-5557. gcm2

SOUTHOLD. BEAUTIFUL LY LANDSCAPED Ranch in prime are, wooded surroundings. 3 BRs, 2½ baths, mod. kit., adjacent fam. rm., double fpl to LR/dining area, CAC, fin. bsmnt., 2 car garage, IGP, carpeted deck, sprinkler system. Walk to resident beach & yacht club. Reduced to \$275,000 by owner. 765-9247. gcap1

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY. 3 BR Colonial, garage, 75x100, landscaped, patio, Willow St. Low taxes \$239K. Principals only. 747-6889 or (508) 896-9217. gcap1

HYPOLUXO, FLORIDA. PALM Beach County. Spacious 2 BR, 2 bath Condo, large screened patio, 10 mins. from ocean. Small pet OK \$59,000. 741-1198. After March 25 407-547-2396. gcap1

WINDHAM, N.Y. 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 fpls, appliances, 2 car garage, bsmnt. 2 acres with view of slopes. 5 mins. to lift. \$119,500. Days 201-930-1717. Eves 201-391-4848. gcap1

GREENPORT. 2 STORY Country charmer with front porch, LR, new kit with dining area. 3 BRs, 1 bath. Walk to town. \$128,900. Cutchogue. Spacious Salt Box on 1 plus acres. Gracious foyer & LR/fpl, den, EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths. \$259,500. Mattituck Bayfront. Fabulous sandy beach & views from this older style 1 story located in a private community with marina. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK Guest house. \$375,000. Laurel Bayfront. Renovated 4 BR gem, 2½ baths, large kit overlooking the bay. LR/fpl, 2 car garage, sandy beach. \$595,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-5472, 734-6690. gcm2

CUTCHOGUE. MINT CONTEMP designed with privacy in mind. Large great room/stone fpl & cathedral ceiling. Master BR suite with jacuzzi plus 2 BRs & bath, large deck, steps to bay beach. \$295,000. Southold. Custom Ranch on beautifully landscaped lot in prime location features LR/fpl, Country kit, fam. rm/fpl, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, fin. bsmnt., IGP. A must see! \$289,000. Nassau Point. Bayfront sandy beach Contemp with forever views. Great rm/fpl, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, CAC, reduced \$525,000. Cutchogue. Sound Front. Traditional Contemp on secluded acre with protected bluff. LR/stone fpl, FDR, EIK, Master BR suite with own fpl, plus 2 BRs & bath \$515,000. Nassau Point. Waterfront Old world estate on 2 plus private acres. LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, Master BR & bath plus 3 BRs & 2 baths, screened porches. A rare find. \$895,000. Mattituck Bayfront. Sandy beach 2 story home with charm & grace from years past. LR/stone fpl, FDR, EIK, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, high ceilings throughout. Great detail. 2 wooded acres. \$675,000. Burt Lewis Real Estate 765-5810, 298-4600, 734-5533. gcm2

NEW HYDE PARK. Charming mint 4 BR Cape. Possible mother/daughter. Three tiled baths, EIK, 3 private entrances, patio, deck, separate detached 1½ garage. Gas heat. Low maintenance. Excellent condition. Near all. \$239,000. 488-5497. wapl

CAPE CORAL, FLORIDA. Waterfront lot, 1/4 acre, direct access to Gulf. Asking \$19,900. Owner-Alex. 746-0440 or 742-5877. wapl

Real Estate for Sale

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL GARDENS. Mini mansion on glorious ½ acre. Elegant brick Georgian Colonial, 6 BRs, 3½ classic marble baths plus jacuzzi. Palladium windows, delightful kitchen. Ideal breakfast rm. Leaded/stained windows, dramatic in concept & design. Two fpls, first floor den, study. Fin. bsmnt. with incompletely steam bath. Second floor: solarium/deck. Owner leaving country. Unusual offer only, \$775,000. Appraisal was one million one. Assumable mortgaging available. Hempstead Cathedral Gardens on 3/4 flowing acre. SD 27, magnificent 5 BR, brick Tudor, three plus two one-half baths, cherry cabinet kit., library, Florida rm., fin. bsmnt., possible professional suite. All fenced back house, 10x15 deck, underground sprinklers. Picture perfect. Must sell. \$550,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 - 292-9749. gcm2

ORIENT EXCLUSIVE. RESTORED 1740's Cedar Shake Farmhouse on approx. 1 acre. LR/fpl, DR/fpl, den/fpl, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, original beamed ceiling, wideboard floors, barb, garage, in-ground pool, lovely rural setting, yet close to historic village and harbor. \$450,000. Hahn Realty 477-0551. gcm2

GARDEN CITY. JUST listed. Spectacular Contemp with character. 9 BRs, 6½ baths, fam. rm., rec. rm., 1 acre. \$800's. Brick & Stone Ranch with everything, ½ acre. \$600's. Estates Tudor. 4 BRs, 3½ baths, guest quarters. \$400's. Mint Ranch. 3 BRs, 3 baths, CAC \$300's. Vera Atamian 354-1994. gcm2

WEST HEMPSTEAD. NO. of Hempstead Tpke. Fieldstone / alum. Cape. Ideal M/D. 2 Brs on first, full Studio on second with separate entrance, detached 1½ garage, 2 zone gas heat. Large EIK, 1/4 mile Garden City border. Excellent starter home. Owner. \$165,000. 481-7476. gcap1

NEW HYDE PARK. Exclusive first showing. Mint 3 BR, 2 bath Colonial, fam. rm with brick fpl, center aisle ceramic kit. All new windows & siding. \$229,000. S e d a c c a R e a l t y 747-0020. wapl

CUTCHOGUE. VCACTION OR permanent home. Cozy Cape Cod on wooded plot, steps to deeded beach / boating / marina. Fireplaced LR, kit, dinette, 3 BRs, balcony, 1½ baths, bsmnt. 100% insulation, garage, low taxes. Out-of-town owner asking \$132,500. Bookmiller Realty 722-4423. gcm2

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!

HAMILTON GARDENS. EXCITING 1 BR Co-op with new custom EIK, plenty of closet space. Available for immediate occupancy. \$100,000. Call now 742-4387. gcap1

Real Estate for Sale

Co-Op s

MINEOLA - HORTON House, 1 BR, large LR, secure building. Convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell. \$79,000. By owner. 747-8711. gcm3

GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BR second floor unit. Center of Village. One block to LIRR and all shopping. Refinished floors, new windows. owner \$139,900. 873-9469, leave message.

STEWART AVENUE - BEST Apartment in town. 3 BR, 2 bath, FDR, LR/FPL, view of Christmas tree. Maintenance \$900/mo. 70% tax deductible. Asking \$235,000. weekdays, 212-841-7887; eves. and weekends 516-746-4165 gcm3

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 \$99,000. 747-3607. gcm3

FLORIDA PARK CO-OP. Large 1BR, new EIK, new bath. Walk to all, large closets. \$84,900 neg. 775-1353. gcap1

MINEOLA CLINTON ARMS XX large 1BR, 1½ Baths, EIK, separate dining/living areas, sunny terrace, top floor, 4 closets, indoor parking. Beautiful building, convenient to all. Must sell. \$99,000. Owner 747-8919. gcm3

LONG BEACH - 2 BRS, 2 Baths, LR, Kitchen, Eat-in-area. Established building on oceanblock. Apartment faces north, 100 yards to beach. To settle estate. Asking \$93K. Maintenance charge \$600 a month. 593-1129 after 7 p.m. gcm3

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. \$189,000. Call 742-1268. gcm2

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE CO-OP: Front apartment, 1 BR, new kitchen, updated bath, loads of closet space, air conditioning. Parking available on and off premises. Maintenance \$491. Principals only. \$99,000. 741-5210. gcm4

GARDEN PLAZA MUST sell. Large Studio, sleeping alcove, new carpet, A/C, new tiles. Walk to RR, security. \$59,900 or best offer 294-5063. Tax deductible.

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE 1 BR, 1 bath, new window. Owner relocated. Low maintenance. Key here. A steal at \$74,900. Heart of G.C. Prime location. 1 BR, 1 bath estates sale. Asking \$159,000. Wilson Realty 746-1563. gcm1

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY LOVELY 1 BR Co-op. Excellent location. Walk to all. A must see with lots of extras. \$80,000. Days 718-641-4945, evenings 516-741-6894. gcap1

GARDEN PLAZA CO-OP. 1 BR "Livingston," upgraded appliances, new carpeting & A/C. Excellent location, Bldg. 1, 2nd floor facing courtyard. Priced to sell. Highest offer over \$85,000. 742-7279. gcm2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley. Mint 2nd floor, 2 BRs, new kit, bath/carpet. Private corner, large garden. Maintenance 81% deductible. \$119,000. 742-8659. gcm2

GARDEN CITY / HEMPTSTEAD. I'll pay you \$5,000 to buy my co-op. Must move. 1 BR, top floor, has all. 80% deductible maintenance. Asking \$57,000 or rent \$775. Call 292-1516. gcm2

TOP LOCATION IN prestigious Garden City. 2 BRs, 3 exposures, CAC, updated kit. Ideal starter for young commuters or retirees, tax break. \$114,000 neg. 223-7760. gcm2

THE MULFORD. JUST reduced. Must sell 2 BR, 2 bath, LR/fpl, sun rm., dining area, hardwood floors & much more. \$99,000. Owner 565-2963. gcm2

GARDEN CITY - BEAUTIFULLY renovated large designer Co-Op. 3 BRs, 2 Baths, large LR/FPL, FDR, EIK, walk in closet, 3 exposures, A/C. Walk up. Quiet, best location, walk RR. Buy/rent option. Principals 877-2847. gcap1

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley - 2 BRS, second floor, new EIK, central A/C, walk to RR. \$115,000. 747-8850 or 747-1771. gcap1

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD: The Mulford. Large one BR, new appliances, hardwood floors. Well maintained. Secure building. Walk LIRR. \$67,000. Call 292-0483. wmc4

MANHATTAN APT. 34th & Park Ave. Elegant Park Ave. Contemp, luxury building, 24 hr. elevator & concierge, washer/dryer in building. Furnishings optional. Maintenance \$377. Asking \$100,000. Owner 516-728-6104. gcm4

LYN BROOK - MAGNIFICENT 1 BR Co-Op. Move-in cond., mod. EIK, dishwasher, W/W, low maintenance. Convenient to all. A/C, lots of closets. Must see. \$75,000. Owner 599-7336. gcm4

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE 1 BR, 1 bath, new window. Owner relocated. Low maintenance. Key here. A steal at \$74,900. Heart of G.C. Prime location. 1 BR, 1 bath estates sale. Asking \$159,000. Wilson Realty 746-1563. gcm1

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Real Estate For Rent

ROOMATE WANTED TO share house in Williston Park. Walk to everything. \$450 per month, includes utilities. Call days 248-5278. gmc3

GREAT NECK LARGE house to share. Separate BR, close to RR station, market. 482-5203. Rent \$500 plus utilities. Leave message. hm2

MINEOLA FURNISHED ROOM, occupancy for one. Share bath, no smoking. 747-1110. gcm2

FRANKLIN SQUARE BASEMENT apartment. EIK, single professional preferred, non-smoker, no pets. One month's security \$600 includes all. 488-3079. gcm2

GARDEN CITY LOVELY, quiet, furnished rm. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References. 746-0018. gcm2

GARDEN CITY SOUTH / Franklin Square. Large 2 BR apartment in 2 fam. home. LR, DR, EIK plus large bsmt. with washer/dryer. Also included: garage & parking area, fenced & private backyard. Quiet safe area. \$1,000 per month. Business couple preferred. References required. 486-1534. gcm2

SUNNY, LARGE ROOM, big closet, private entrance & bath. Non-smoker. Mineola. 746-4065. gcm3

GARDEN CITY AREA. Pleasant large rm. in refined home for working woman. Call after 3 p.m. 437-4114. gcm3

WEST HEMPSTEAD - SUNNY second floor, 1 BR, living room/kit combo. Private entrance, full bath, single preferred. \$650 includes all. 483-3634. gcm3

GARDEN CITY UNFURNISHED room. Share kitchen, laundry, living/dining areas. Near all transportation. Professional or business person. References 437-8001 or 747-6420. gcm1

GARDEN CITY - Cherry Valley, 1 BR, first floor, corner unit. Excellent condition, wall to wall carpeting. Available April 1. \$895 per month plus electric. 248-1878. gcm1

GARDEN CITY MAGNIFICENT Tudor on shy acre available immediately. 4½ BRs, 6 baths. \$3,000 a month. Call owner. 742-5149. gcm4

WILLISTON PARK - APT. for Rent: 2nd floor, separate entrance, legal two family. 1 BR, LR/kit, plus finished unheated attic loft area. April 1st occupancy. \$750 a month includes heat. 741-5059. wapl

FRANKLIN SQUARE: 2nd floor, 2 BR (5 rms.) with garage, washer/dryer. \$1,000 plus utilities.

House For Rent: Country Club Estates: 3 BR, charming Colonial, 1½ baths, EIK, LR/spl, gas heat, fenced yard. Pets OK. \$1300. Elaine J. Nolan, 485-7054 - 292-9749.

Real Estate For Rent

WEST HEMPSTEAD - BRAND New 2½ Room Apartment, Large, sunny rooms, new appliances, wall to wall & A/C. Private entrance. Excellent bachelor apartment. \$650. 481-2884. gcap1

FIRST STREET - 4 ROOM Apartment, private entrance, wall to wall, GE appliances include washer/dryer. Mint condition. \$700 all 481-2884. gcap1

ALBERTSON - SPEC-TACULAR first floor of house, 2 BRs, EIK, LR & Playroom, washer & dryer. Use of yard, furnished or not, includes all utilities and heat. \$1400. Sedacca Realty, 747-0020.

MINEOLA & VICINITY - 1 BR, EIK, LR, walk to all. \$650. Immediate occupancy in 2 BRs first floor, all new \$775; 2 BRs second floor, terrace. \$850. Season/month. May-Oct. 485-7923 gcm2

HONEYMOON COTTAGE - 3 rooms on ½ acre, perfect for 1 or 2 working people only. Cat OK. Immediate occupancy. \$650 per month. Call owner 579-4186. gcap1

NORTH BELLMORE 2 rms., full bath, 1 BR, kit/LR combo. Near all. No pets or children. \$600 all. 785-3374. gcap1

WEST HEMPSTEAD, 2 large rms., full bath, utility kit, private entrance, upstairs, all wood floors, freshly painted, A/C, furnished or unfurnished, utilities included. Widwood section, near all. \$600. 488-2427 or 486-1848. gcap1

MINEOLA, BRAND NEW Studio, first floor. Never used. Rent includes all. \$525. 747-7379. wapl

WILLISTON PARK HOUSE completely renovated. 2 BRs, 1½ baths, LR, DR, EIK, dishwasher. Garage, yard, bsmt. Walk to RR. Ideal location. Couple preferred. No pets. April 1. \$1,350 plus. Owner. 746-8023. wapl

MINEOLA OFFICE SPACE, Willis Ave. 825 ft. (6 rms. plus waiting). 2nd floor. Ideal for law, insurance or school. Parking. Owner 746-8023. wapl

MINEOLA, 1 BR. Apt. for rent. LR, big kit, bathroom, 3rd floor. Newly painted. 747-7379. Rent includes all. \$650. 747-7379. wapl

1 BR APARTMENT in Franklin Square. New kit & bath, private entrance, utilities included. Single, non-smoker preferred, no pets. Call 488-3419 after 6 p.m. gcm4

FRANKLIN SQUARE, 1 BR, LR, Kit combo, lower level. All utilities. Working single person preferred. References. No smoking. No pets. \$575 and security. 328-9655. gcm4

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Vacation Rental

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK Large fully equipped 4 BRs plus loft, 2½ baths with color TV, VCR, microwave. Available by the week or weekend. Beautiful views, lots of privacy, heated garage. Call 466-6120. gcap3

SHELTER ISLAND MODERN Ranch set on 1 acre with waterview. 3 BR, 2 Bath, full kitchen with dishwasher, washer/dryer. Fpl, full deck, 100 yards to life guard attended beach. Bright, sunny, breezy. Perfect for family with children. Memorial Day - Labor Day \$8,000. 746-3358. gcm4

MATTITUCK WATER FRONT, 4 BR house sleeps 10, private beach, Peconic Bay. Season/month. May-Oct. 485-7923 gcm2

SOUTHOLD COUNTRY Home. 3BR, fully equipped, large, screened porch. Walk private beach. Washer/dryer, cable, immaculate. By season or \$1300 monthly, May, June Sept. \$1800 for July or Aug. 334-0196. gcm2

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/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 gulffront, 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. 746-2211, 326-7711. gcap2

CATSKILLS, HUNTER MOUNTAIN area. 2½ acres, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, ful kit, dishwasher/microwave, fpl, colored TV, VCR. Great mountain view, 2 decks, spa. Month of July during festivals. \$1,800. 741-1098. gcm4

HAMPTON BAYS, NEW CO- op overlooking Shinnecock Canal, one block from beach, dockage, boating, swimming, fishing, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, cable & jacuzzi. Call 775-5943 or 723-0312. hm4

SOUTHAMPTON, BAYVIEW OAKS, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, fpl, private beach. \$8,500. Noyac. 3 BRs, 3 full baths, fpl, plus Studio, decks, private beach. All amenities. \$12,500 season. 747-6392. wapl

POCONOS, 3 BR Ranch in lake community. Swimming, tennis & vacation activities. House spotless, washer/dryer, microwave, 2 decks, fpl. Walk to lake, horseback riding, quality restaurants & shops nearby. \$350 a week. 379-8447. gcm4

MARCOS ISLAND, FLORIDA, French Village, 2 BR, 2 bath Condo. Steps to Gulf. Week/month. Great rates. Owner. 718-352-5798. wapl

Vacation Rental

JUPITER, FLORIDA GARDEN City resident offers 2 BR, 2 bath Town House at Jupiter Ocean Racquet Club. Available April. 747-6179. gcm4

EAST MARION BAYFRONT. Prestigious 5 BR, 3 bath, 100 ft. private beach with spectacular views. Available May, June, July & Sept. Reduced rates off season. Call 437-3333 or 477-1113. gcap1

PUERTO RICO, ISLA Verde. Beautiful 2 Br Condo ocean front panoramic view. Next to ESJ Hotel. Weekly/monthly \$809-791-5629. gcap1

Real Estate Wanted

FAMILY ACTIVELY SEEKING home in numbered/central area of Garden City. Will consider listings up to \$600,000. All conditions OK. Prefer principals, executors, brokers' exclusives only. Able to go to contract immediately. Eves. & weekends 627-7675. gcm2

COUPLER WITH 1 CHILD wants to buy Garden City home. Can move quickly, no house to sell. All cash. Price range \$275,000 - \$325,000. Call Patrick after 7 p.m. 741-2646. gcm3

STEWART MANOR HOUSE wanted by young professional couple. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, fpl, den. Colonials only, not near RR. Good condition. Low to mid \$200's. Principals only. 742-3956. gcap1

GARAGE WANTED IN the vicinity of Williston Park. Single or double for landscaping pickup truck. Will trade landscape service plus cash for garage. 922-1424. wapl

Car For Sale

1990 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS, 4 door sedan, 14,000 miles, leather interior, sunroof, CD player, tilt steering, cruise control, power everything, alarm. Asking \$11,600. 887-0358. gcm2

1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI, red, 2 door, mint condition, sunroof, new tires, low mileage. Asking \$5,900. 741-0284. gcm2

1989 DODGE VAN, 14 Passenger, fully loaded, carpeted, 9,500 miles. Asking \$12,000. 564-5170. gcm3

1988 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 5 speed, 46,000 miles, new tires, new battery, mint cond. Pull-out Alpine stereo with amp. \$5900, neg. 484-6685. wapl

1988 BUICK SKYWALKER, 4 Door Sedan, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, 66,000 miles, charcoal grey. Excellent condition. \$4,395. Call 747-3882. gcap1

PONTIAC 87, TRANS AM. Eight cylinder, 45,000 miles, T-tops, all options. Red, turbo hood. Alpine stereo, five star rims, new paint, garaged, mint cond. Must see! \$9,000 neg. 775-6971. wapl

Car For Sale

1982 NISSAN MAXIMA Wagon. Rebuilt V6, 47,000 miles, automatic, 4 door, all power, A/C, sunroof. Asking \$1,750. 747-6483. gcap1

78 FORD LTD, 37,000 miles. Excellent cond., two door, V-8, automatic, AM-FM, A/C. \$1650. 746-7770. hm4

1984 CHEVY CAPRICE Estate Wagon Good cond. \$3,500. Please call 248-0075. gcap1

1986 NISSAN PULSAR. Five speed, red, good cond. \$2375. Call 254-0428 after 6 p.m. & weekends. gcap4

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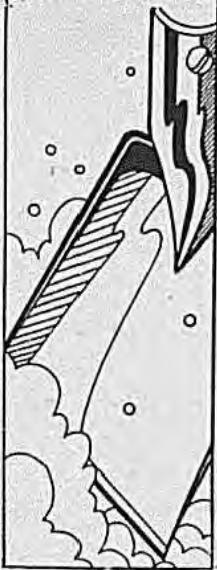
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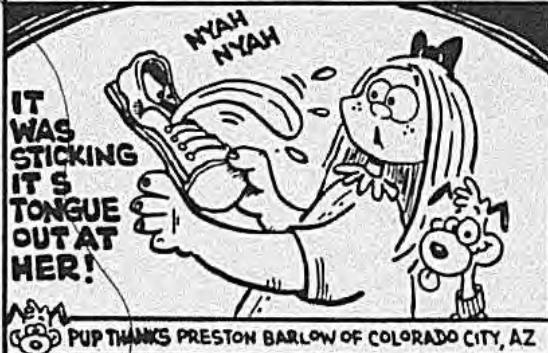


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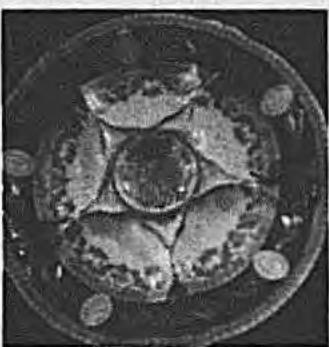
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By James G. McCollam

An early 1900's oyster plate

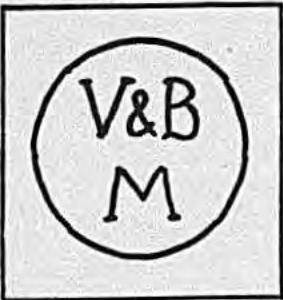
Q. Enclosed is a picture of some sort of clam dish. It is about 8½ inches in diameter and marked "Theodore Haviland — Limoges — France."

I am interested in knowing how old it is and its approximate value.



A. This Haviland oyster plate was made in the early 1900s and would probably sell for \$50 to \$60.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a 17-inch ewer. It is decorated with scenes of merry couples dancing and drinking. The borders are made up of a series of green leaves.



A. Your ewer was made by Vil-leroy & Boch in Mettlach, Germany, during the late 19th century. It would probably sell for \$800 to \$900.

WORLD'S FAIR COLLECTIBLES

With 1992 being the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America and the 100th anniversary of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, there is bound to be increased interest in mementos identified with world fairs and expositions.

The Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 is probably the earliest fair that we will have to consider. We find a few sturdy items, such as glass inkwells selling for about \$100.

- The New Orleans World Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition of 1885 is one with few souvenirs on the current market.

- The Chicago Columbia Exposition of 1892-93 will probably prove the most popular. A Seth Thomas clock tops the list at more than \$700. Silver-plated spoons are plentiful at about \$15. Brass ashtrays can be had for \$35 and up. Admission tickets bring premium prices of up to \$40.

- The Omaha Trans-Mississippi Exposition produced a lot of ruby-flashed pressed glass that sells for up to \$50 per cup, tumbler, mug, etc.

- The St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 yields such things as silver-plated match safes for \$50 to \$60.

- The San Francisco Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915 typified that city's comeback from the 1906 earthquake. A porcelain pillbox lists for more than \$30.

- The Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition of 1926 provides some costume jewelry at \$15 to \$20.

- This brings us around to Chicago again with the 1933 Century of Progress. We can find items such as glass paperweights at \$30 to \$40.

- There also were world fairs at Seattle, Buffalo, New York and other cities. Practically anything identified with one of these is sought by collectors with nominal values of \$5 to almost \$1,000.

BOOK REVIEW

"Hake's Guide to Presidential Campaign Collectibles" by Ted Hake (Wallace-Homestead Books, an imprint of The Chilton Book Co.) is an illustrated price guide to clever artifacts used by politicians to beguile voters from 1789 to 1988. There are more than 1,700 items listed, including those relating to George Washington and George Bush.



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Points on Pets

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

Q. What is involved in spaying a dog or cat? What organs are actually removed? Does the spayed animal ever have reproductive cycles following the operation? How long does it take most dogs and cats to recover from a spay?

A. Spaying is probably the most common surgical operation performed on pets. Most veterinarians remove both the ovaries and the uterus. This, of course, prevents the dog or cat from ever being in season, eliminates the nuisance of the male's attention while the female is in heat, prevents pregnancy and reduces the chances of developing some forms of cancer.

Although spays are quite routine and complications are few, this is major surgery. A general anesthetic is given. This may be an injectable anesthetic solution or a combination of an injectable

and a gaseous anesthesia. A small incision is made in the shaved flank or along the abdominal midline. Usually, the latter site is used and the incision is only 1 to 2 inches long.

The length of the incision depends on the size and condition of the dog or cat. Longer incisions often are required in larger animals. The uterus and ovaries are removed through the incision. The incision is then sutured. The whole procedure usually can be completed in 15 to 30 minutes.

It is usually necessary for the dog or cat to remain in the hospital for 24 to 48 hours following surgery for observation. Most dogs and cats recover from spays within just a few days. Both dogs and cats should be watched closely to be sure that they are not chewing on the sutures in the incision site.

If you do not desire puppies or kittens, your pet should be spayed.



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Aunt Tilly's Corner

It was over fifty degrees today. That is very warm for this time of year. Lots of people, both young and old, wanted to get out into the fresh air. Some rode their bikes, some sped along on their skate boards and some just went for a walk. My family went to the park to practice their golf swing.

The game of golf began in Scotland with a shepherd many years ago. To dispell boredom as he watched his sheep, he began to hit small stones with the crook of his staff to see how far they would travel. As time went on the game became more complex. I know a boy who can hit a golf ball with his golf club 200 yards. How far can you hit a golf ball with a club? How far can you hit a stone with a stick? It is best to try this where there are no houses or people in the way.

Your Friend,
Aunt Tilly

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Replacing a stolen Social Security card

By William M. Acosta

Q. My wallet was stolen, and my Social Security card was one of the cards taken. Can I get a new card if I go into the office? — M.F.

A. You will have to complete another application for a Social Security number. We will need one document that establishes your identity. We must see original documents or certified copies.

It takes about two weeks to process this request. We cannot issue you a Social Security card the same day.

Q. I stopped working in March 1989, when I turned 65. I did not elect to get medical coverage at the time. When am I eligible to get the coverage if I want it now? — M.B.

A. You are eligible to enroll for this coverage from Jan. 1 through March 31 each year. This is called a General Enrollment Period. Your insurance coverage won't start until the following July. Also, your monthly premium will be 10 percent higher for each 12-month period you could have been enrolled but weren't.

Q. My neighbor receives Medicaid. I only have Medicare. How can I get Medicaid? — G.B.

A. Medicaid is a state-run program designed primarily to help those with low incomes and little or no resources. Each state has its own rules about who is eligible

and what is covered under Medicaid. Some people have both Medicare and Medicaid.

If you would like to know more about the Medicaid program, contact your local social services or welfare office.

Q. My wife died last month. She was receiving Social Security retirement benefits. I am only 57 years old and I am still working full time. Are any benefits payable to me at this time? — P.B.

A. The only thing payable at this time is the lump-sum death benefit. This is a one-time payment in the amount of \$255, payable to you if you were living together at the time of her death. You will want to inquire about widower's benefits at age 60 and retirement benefits at age 62.

If you should become disabled prior to age 60, contact your local Social Security office about possible disabled widower's benefits.

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The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Here's "Katie." We are happy to announce our newest sweetheart and joy: Kathleen Marie Chiafolo. Isn't she a honey? She was born July 18, 1991, and only weighed in at 4 lbs., 1 oz.. She's the daughter of Robert and Marie Chiafolo of New Hyde Park and the granddaughter of Jack and Billie Dunn of Williston Park. She joins our three grandsons. We are truly blessed. Thank you, God!



Happy First Birthday to Elizabeth, daughter of Carol and Douglas Lennon of Hilton, New York. Her loving grandparents are John and Margaret Rialso of New Hyde Park and Dan and Lou Lennon of Ft. Pierce, Florida.