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Friday, April 10, 1992

N.Y. State Honor



Kurt Koegl, a 5th grade student at the Old Country Road School and a participant in the district's Academic Enrichment Program at the Dutch Lane School, has been recognized as the only public school student on Long Island to win an award at the New York State 1992 Invention Convention in Albany. Kurt was congratulated by Salvatore Mugavero, Supt. of Schools, at the March Board of Education Meeting.

Through an assignment designed by instructor Adele Niceforo, Kurt sent in a detailed description and diagram of a power pack children's toy water gun to the juried competition. He is now required to produce (with assistance) a prototype of his invention for display at the New York State Museum in Albany. Kurt and his family have been invited to the award ceremony at the museum on May 24. Kurt utilized his creative and academic thinking skills developed in his AEP class. Kurt is excited to see his imagination become a reality.

The Great Issues Seminar At East Street School



In response to the desires of the sixth grade students in Mr. Hilaky's and Dr. Kanawada's classes, coupled with the interest of the principal, Mr. Guadagnoli, the students and faculty have established The East Street School Great Debate Issue Seminar. This open, free-exchange of views and ideas are conducted every Friday during recreation and lunch period with approximately 12 through 15 students, the principal, and interested staff and faculty members in attendance. Topics to be discussed include: "The AIDS Victim and Social Discrimination," "The Death Penalty: Yes or No," "Student Harassment," "A Conversation With Nick Linnehan," and "How To Improve The Elementary School Experience: The Students Perspective."

Fashion Show For Mercy League

Winter doldrums got you? Need to see bright spring colors? Come to our Spring Fashion show!!!

The Glen Cove Hicksville Syosset League of Mercy Medical Center is sponsoring a parade of Fashions Thursday, April 30 at the newly renovated Fox Hollow Inn on Jericho Turnpike in Woodbury. Come for dips and hor d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. (cash bar) Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. with show to follow. Donation is \$30.

For further information and reservations call Fran at 796-9235 or Tilda at 935-8441 by April 20.

Middle School Conf. Presentation

On Saturday, March 21, at the New York State Middle School Association's first Annual Middle Level Conference, Hy Pryluck, Reading and Study Skills specialist at John F. Kennedy Middle School in Bethpage presented a workshop on the study skills program in place at John F. Kennedy Middle School. The highly successful study skills program integrates study skills with content area materials. Twenty-five teachers from Nassau and Suffolk received information which they could bring back to their home districts on how to set up a study skills program.

Students Receive Letter From President Bush

The fourth grade students in Selma Marx's class at the Dutch Lane School took an active stance by writing to President Bush regarding an upsetting article they had read in The Weekly Reader. The students' concerns centered on the homeless and hungry in our society, which prompted them to write to the President. The class was thrilled to receive a picture and a reply, which was photo-copied and distributed to each student.

A lesson in letter writing became a memorable event. Hopefully, each youngster will know that his or her opinion is important and should be expressed.

Hicksville Community Fights Graffiti War

By Maureen Traxler

Declaring "American graffiti is no longer a joke," Hicksville historian Richard Evers opened a community discussion of the recent rash of graffiti on buildings, fences and other structures around town. Mr. Evers proclaimed this modern-day menace "a social and environmental abomination."

On hand to discuss the subject at the April 2 Hicksville Community Council meeting were Chamber of Commerce President Ivan Czipott, 2nd Precinct Captain Ed Dooley, Oyster Bay Town representative Marc Herbst, Hicksville School District Facilities Director Tom Shaw and High School Administrative Assistant Ray McDonough.

Mr. Evers stated, "Graffiti not only ruins the appearance of a community, but also destroys the morale of the entire area." He described the perpetrators as corrupted by their practice of graffiti, having no real attachments to the community and possessing a perverted attitude toward artistic expression.

Acknowledging that graffiti is technically a crime, Police Captain Dooley noted that there is generally a difficult solvability factor in that perpetrators often escape arrest. The Captain also described graffiti-ists as persons who may also be involved in other forms of negative behavior. He said that in the Hicksville area the graffiti seems associated with loose gang activity, a sort of rivalry situation.

Representing the Town, Marc Herbst termed the existing laws governing graffiti "discouraging." He added that the way the community property maintenance ordinance is currently written, it puts the onus on business owners to clean up unsightly graffiti as soon as possible, thereby putting the hardship on the victim. Mr. Herbst seemed to feel that the problem is county-wide and needs input from the County Executive.

In line with community action, Ivan Czipott has been coordinating efforts on behalf of business, civic and other organizations. He stressed the need for a community information network to catch the culprits. Anyone with specific knowledge of incidents or persons involved in graffiti activities are encouraged to call the community hotline, 336-6249 - you need not identify yourself - or dial 911 for a swift response if someone is sighted in the act.

Speaking from a technical point of view, Facilities Director Tom Shaw said that the school district is using the most up-to-date methods to clean its buildings and protect them from possible graffiti. He also noted that exterior lighting is being enhanced around the buildings.

Most of the speakers touched on the part education plays in the fight against graffiti, and Ray McDonough outlined the senior high school's battle plan. The high school has targeted three areas for concentration: positive peer pressure, direct lessons and student knowledge of the economic and social consequences of participating in graffiti writing. Mr. McDonough noted typical student reaction to the rash of graffiti around town was that they were "aghast" and "fed up with it." The school began actively teaching that (a) graffiti is wrong, (b) report incidents and persons involved, and (c) don't get involved yourself.

Playing to the student reaction, the school began a poster program, using student artistic talents to promote the message that graffiti is wrong. The posters will be placed in various locations around town.

The school district is currently working with the police department to nab so-called graffiti artists. Mr. McDonough said that the school has supplied the police with the names of approximately 75 youngsters whom they suspect may be involved in graffiti incidents. They also supplied "tags" they use (personalized scrawlings), and where they live. The police then focus on particular areas for surveillance.

Overall, both residents and panel members strongly felt that pressure must be brought to bear on the judicial and legal system. Efforts must be mounted to alert lawyers, the District Attorney and state legislators that residents will not accept plea bargaining and want perpetrators prosecuted to the full extent of the law. It was also suggested that the County reconvene its 1981 commission which dealt with graffiti matters.

Continued On Page 16

Letters

To The Editor:

As an announced candidate for Trustee of the Hicksville Board of Education, I believe it is important for the Hicksville community to know my background. I urge all voters to seek this information about all the candidates because it can be a true indicator of a candidate's motivation in seeking the position.

Hicksville has been my home for 30 years. I attended Fork Lane School, Nicholas Street (for third grade), the Junior High and Hicksville High, graduating in 1975. My wife, Laura, is a life long resident of Hicksville, attending Dutch Lane, the Junior High, and HHS Class of 1975. Both sides of Laura's family trace roots back well over 100 years here.

We are homeowners and taxpayers and have three children, ages seven, four, and two. Our daughter is a first grader at Old Country Road school and our older son will be starting Kindergarten there in September. Both attended nursery school at the Lutheran Church of St. Stephen, where we are members. We and our families are deeply about Hicksville and are troubled over the problems our community and our school district have experienced in the last five years.

We chose to settle in Hicksville for many reasons. Our families were here and homes and taxes were affordable. We also believed our school district would remain the strength of the community. For many years, Hicksville's public and private schools have been providing a quality education that prepares our young people for higher education as well as for life's challenges. Hicksville enjoyed a solid reputation as a good place to raise a family. Unfortunately, recent events have badly tarnished our reputation and while our current School Board plays politics and games of one-upmanship, our reputation continues to suffer. This affects all residents in terms of our property values, community pride, and ability to attract new young families.

The link between a community's schools and its quality of life cannot be denied. Our schools are centers of family life involving students, parents, grandparents, teachers, and homeowners. School problems become community problems. The people charged with solving them must never forget this. I believe some members of our current board have forgotten and this point will be the basis for my campaign. We must remember that the schools belong to the community and those who are elected to the board are accountable to the community. Hidden agendas, revenge, even personal dislikes can no longer

be tolerated as the basis for decisions that will have far-reaching effects on Hicksville. It is time to start healing but frankly, if the past is any indication, three more years with James Martillo and William Collins should not fill us with confidence that better times are ahead.

My work for the betterment of Hicksville is well documented. As a civic president, I have organized neighborhood clean-up projects and fund-raising efforts for seriously ill and needy residents. Our annual civic holiday party helps provide presents for needy Duffy Park children. I have helped rid our community of businesses that negatively impact residents. I was instrumental in the Town ofyster Bay's hiring of an attorney to bring legal action against a particularly grievous offender. The Town's action resulted in the firm's owner spending over \$300,000 on modifications to reduce the day-to-day impact on the neighborhood.

Meeting issues head on and working an open, trust-based environment is how I operate. This philosophy, shared by my running mate, Voley Martin, will serve us well as school board trustees. On May 20, vote for a new beginning for Hicksville...vote for Martin and Staton.

Respectfully,
Dave Staton

To The Editor:

This is in response to Mrs. Bannardo's letter of March 6th, regarding the fire safety issue as it relates to the East Street School, the oldest elementary school in the district.

At the outset, we should make it clear that we have no intention of apologizing for being concerned about this issue. No "torch of hatred" has been passed to a portion of this Board. We have always maintained that East Street School is safe. However, we consider it our responsibility, indeed our duty, to ask questions and seek satisfactory answers pertaining to any situation that may impact on the safety and well being of any or all of the students in this district.

The original portion of East Street School was built in 1926, and therefore is "grandfathered" into the present fire code. According to the Fire Department and the Fire Marshal's Office, East Street does not have any outstanding fire violations, but we are concerned as to the advisability of transferring additional students from another more modern elementary school building built under the 1950's fire code into East Street School.

East Street School currently has an enrollment of 242 stu-

dents. According to the Bishop and Evans demographic report, that figure will continue to decline. The building currently is, and will continue to be, underutilized unless other students are transferred in from a newer elementary building that, in addition, meets the State mandate for acreage, which East Street does not.

We plan to seek answers to our questions regarding automatic smoke doors retrofitted at stairwell landings, sprinklers in certain locations as well as excessive water damage, cracked walls and peeling paint in certain East Street classrooms as specified in the Stone Associates engineering report to the school district. We will continue to investigate until all our questions are satisfactorily answered and that information will be made available to the public.

We also feel compelled to correct one particularly egregious falsehood in Mrs. Bannardo's letter. At the February 26 meeting of the School Board, Mr. Martillo attempted to back Chief Schweitzer into a corner on the issue of fire truck response time, considering East Street School's location vis-a-vis the East Marie Street fire station. The Chief unequivocally stated that ALL schools could be reached in a very short response time and that the Fire Department can and does adequately protect ALL our school buildings.

The fact as stated by Mrs. Bannardo, that the East Street School has served the community for 60 years, was good enough for 1200 children over 30 years ago and 400 children more recently, does not automatically make it completely suitable for our children today. East Street School must be judged on its merits as it compares to other elementary schools in the district.

Helen M. Lafferty
James M. Black II
Richard H. Pfaender
Trustees - Hicksville
School Board

To the Editor:

As a long time tax paying resident of Hicksville, I am outraged at what is going on in this town. Having followed the school consolidation issue this year, I found it disgraceful that this Board would vote to spend over \$60,000 and still find themselves unable to use this information, or at least work together to come to some decision. When it was finally put to rest for the year, I was hoping the Board would get back to the business of education and the budget.

At the Board Meeting of March 25, I was stunned to find out that Mr. Pfaender is still currently involved in a lawsuit against this District. I was under the impression during last year's election that this lawsuit had been dropped. How can a person sit on a school board for a district that he is personally suing? How can he possibly make impartial decisions? What will the plaintiff lawyers be able to do with all the inside information that Mr. Pfaender is privy to? It seems to me that all Board decisions can have an impact on

Letters

tns lawsuit.

I am not disputing Mr. Pfaender's or anyone else's right to sue this District! I am disputing his right to sit on the Board of Education at the same time.

I believe the tax payers have a right to know how much money is involved in this litigation. I believe this is a severe conflict of interest; for Mr. Pfaender and a lawsuit of such a personal nature surely affects one's judgment on many levels.

Mr. Pfaender is indeed in a difficult situation. I am sure he feels he is doing what is best for his family at this time. Perhaps he should consider removing himself from the Board until his suit is settled.

Sincerely,
Richard Howe

PTA Council Conducts Workshop

The Hicksville Council of PTAs is once again proud to sponsor a well known Parent Education Workshop. "Siblings Without Rivalry" will be presented in the Little Theatre of Hicksville High School from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the following dates:

Monday, April 27, Tuesday, May 5, Monday, May 11, Monday, May 18, Tuesday, May 26 and Wednesday, June 3.

This workshop is open only to those who have attended the prerequisite "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen, And Listen So Kids Will Talk" workshop, which PTA Council successfully sponsored during February and March. Any graduate who is interested in attending must purchase the textbook "Siblings Without Rivalry" by Elaine Mazlish and Adele Faber and bring it to the first session where workbooks will be available for purchase. No prior registration will be necessary.

Finally, a review class for the "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk" workshop will be conducted in the Hicksville High School Little Theatre on Monday, April 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. ALL "graduates" are welcomed!

If you have any questions or would like additional information, please contact the workshop group leader, Diana (D'Antuono) Depalma at 931-7072.

JFK National Junior Honor Society

On Wednesday, March 4, the J.F.K. Middle School had its annual National Junior Honor Society Induction. Forty-one eighth grade students were inducted. Guest speakers, Scott Greenberg, President of the Bethpage High School Honor Society, and Sandra Rolston, Treasurer of the Honor Society, and sister of one of the inductees, addressed the inductees on the responsibilities of membership on the High School level. At the conclusion of the ceremony, certificates were awarded by Clifford B. Jaeger, Principal of the Middle School, and Surelle Heiberger, the advisor of the National Junior Honor Society. A reception for the inductees and their proud families, sponsored by the PTA, followed.

The forty-one new members

Salvatore Greco Of Bethpage Dies

The founder of the oldest business enterprise in Bethpage, Salvatore Greco, died last week in Coconut Creek, Fla.. Mr. Greco was 87. He founded Greco Bros. Fuel Corp. in 1926 as a plumbing and heating enterprise. The business is now run by Mr. Greco's son, Salvatore, Jr., and his cousin Michael.

Mr. Greco was a member of the Bethpage Fire Dept. since 1935 and was chief from 1940 to 1943. He was a water commissioner for 27 years.

Mr. Greco is survived by his wife, Cleopatra, two daughters, Josephine Esposito of Sarasota, Fla., and Ann Marone of Coral Springs, Fla.; three brothers, Dominick and Michael of Bethpage and Frank of Woodland Hills, Calif.; two sisters, Angelina Sciuto and Rose Shackleton, both of Bethpage; 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Martin of Tours Church, Bethpage, with entombment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

State Honors For J.A.G.

Kurt Koegl, a 5th grade student at the Old Country Road School and a participant in the district's Academic Enrichment Program at the Dutch Lane School, has been recognized as the only public school student on Long Island to win an award at the New York State 1992 Invention Convention in Albany. Through an assignment in his Academic Enrichment class, Kurt sent in a detailed description and diagram of a power pack children's toy water gun to the juried competition. He is now required to produce (with assistance) a prototype of his invention for display at the New York State Museum in Albany. Kurt and his family have been invited to the award ceremony at the museum on May 24. Kurt utilized his creative and academic thinking skills, developed in his AEP class. Kurt is excited to see his imagination become a reality.

Furthermore, Kurt was honored by the Superintendent of Schools, Salvatore Muguvero, at the March 25 meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education.

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF
NEW YORK

BY THE GRACE OF GOD
FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO ATTORNEY GENERAL, STATE OF NEW YORK and any and all of the persons cited upon this proceeding as heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said THEODORE KOWALSKI, deceased, are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; and, that if said persons or any of them be dead, that the names, and place or places of residence, of any and all unknown persons who are the respective executors, administrators, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successor in interest of said deceased persons are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, JOHN STANLEY RAPACKI who is domiciled at 122 Woodbury Road, Hauppauge, New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 1st day of February, 1980, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at 6 Crescent Place, Bethpage, in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court

House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau on the 29th day of April, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

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

WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 17th day of March 1992.

CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT
Albert W. Petraglia
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

A TRUE COPY OF THIS

LEGAL NOTICE

WILL MUST BE ATTACHED TO THIS CITATION.

Weinberg & Parker
10 Harvard Street
Roslyn Heights,
New York
11577

(516) 484-1911

Attorney for Petitioner
Office & P.O. Address
MIT 2570
4x3/27; 4/3, 10, 17

BABES Program Held At Dutch

The Dutch Lane School, through the coordinating efforts of school nurse Monica Carlone with Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling, Inc., has introduced the Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies (BABES) program to the first and second grade students during the past month. BABES is a primary prevention program designed to give children a lifetime of protection from substance abuse.

Certified BABES instructors assist young people in developing positive living skills and provide them with accurate, non-judgmental information about the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

The BABES program uses puppets -Buttons and Bows McKitty, Myth Mary, Early Bird, Donovan Dignity, Recovering Reggie, and Rhonda Rabbit-- to provide understandable stories, in addition to flashcards, worksheets, and a cassette tape.

Burns Ave. Students Have Heart!

Jump rope for the heart was another great success, thanks to the gym teachers Miss Shell and Miss Lawlor. They certainly make a fun time of jumping rope. The Burns Avenue PTA supplied wonderful prizes for the participants. The children raised \$5,317 this year and once again did a fabulous job. Many teachers jumped as well. Our gratitude to all the PTA moms who helped with the refreshments. The oranges and apples were delicious.

Spelling Bee Contest Winners

The Woodland School has announced two winners in the Long Island Spelling Bee Contest, sponsored recently by Newsday.

Woodland is proud to congratulate the following champions: Kimberly Pins of Mr. Mandel's fifth grade class, and alternate Michael Verde of Mrs. Grady's sixth grade class.

Hicksville Lacrosse Hall Of Famer

Will Meyer, the Hicksville High School lacrosse coach who attended the induction of Richard Kowalchuk, the 1970 Hicksville graduate, into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame in Maryland, was sponsored by the Hicksville Booster Club. The Hicksville High School Alumni Association did not fund the trip as previously indicated by the district.

H.H.S Teacher Chosen participator

Richard Gentile, French teacher at the Hicksville High School, was one of the translators chosen to participate in the English translation of *Story Of My Life*, by George Sand. First printed in 1854, it was published in its first complete English translation by the SUNY Press this past summer.

George Sand (1804-1876) was a French novelist, playwright and autobiographer, and was notorious for wearing men's clothing in an era when women had no legal rights in France. After divorcing her husband, she was able to support her children and herself by her writing, a unique situation for a woman of that time. She was friends with the greats of that era - Sandeau, Musset and Chopin. Her autobiography offers a sweeping and lively tableau of French society from the last decades of the Old Regime until the middle of the nineteenth century, as well as telling about her own life with verve and great honesty.

This was a great honor for Mr. Gentile and his participation and successful completion brings to fruition 10 years of a labor of love.

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Keith T. McCarthy, a 1985 graduate of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School of Hicksville was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1991.

Grand Opening



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, right, and Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker, second from left, look over a menu with proprietors of the recently opened Curtis House Restaurant in Hicksville. On hand for the occasion were Alina Bugajny, Brigitte Young and Nick Koutrovmanos.

"The Monthly Lee" Newsletter

Mrs. Massa's sixth grade class at the Lee Avenue School have just printed their first newsletter. The newsletter highlights happenings in each classroom. The newspaper staff will be going around once a month to find interesting news in each class. Staff members of

"The Monthly Lee" are: Tara Josephson (President), Matt Korman (Vice-President), Maureen McEneaney (Chief Editor), Danny Shaul (Editor), Gilliane Smith (Associate Editor), Jennifer Stewart (Research Director), and Sabari Pal (Co-Research Director).

Supt. Holding Second Meeting

Salvatore Mugavero, Superintendent of the Hicksville Public Schools, invites all parents to join him for an informal meeting in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

At this meeting, Mr. Mugavero is looking forward to

discussing any concerns or suggestions parents may have about the Hicksville schools. Discussions will focus on matters of a general nature (all matters regarding individual students should be discussed at the appropriate level).

Town of Oyster Bay

in cooperation with
P.A.W.S.

(Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society)
Announces

ADOPT A PET DAY

- Saturday, April 11th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- At the Town of Oyster Bay Animal Shelter, 150 Miller Place (LIE north service road off exit #43) in Syosset
- FREE gift packet for owners when they adopt their new dog or cat
- Low cost spaying or neutering through P.A.W.S.: referrals to local veterinarians
- A P.A.W.S. volunteer will be on hand to answer questions about each animal

For further information call the
Town of Oyster Bay Animal Shelter at
921-7731

TOWN BOARD
Supervisor Leslie J. Yavoll
Councilman H. T. Hogan, Jr.
Councilman Thomas L. Clark
Councilman Douglas J. Hynes
Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker
Councilman Leonard B. Symons
Councilman Leonard Kunzig

Town Clerk
Carl L. Marcelino
Receiver of Taxes
Gary F. Mustello



Krogmann-Urschel Engagement



Effie Krogmann

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Effie Krogmann to Leonard F. Urschel.

Effie Krogmann is the owner of Krogmann Realty in Hick-

sville and has been a real estate broker for 33 years. She has been active in community affairs in Hicksville.

A wedding has been planned for September 12 at Redeemer Lutheran Church where both are charter members. Officiating clergymen at the ceremony will include Mrs. Krogmann's son, the Rev. Richard G. Krogmann, of New Port Richey, Florida, and a graduate of Hicksville High School, along with son-in-law, the Rev. Henry Wuerz of Poughkeepsie, New York. Pastor Wuerz is the husband of Lorelle Krogmann, also a Hicksville High School graduate. Participating also will be son, Judge David B. Krogmann of Glens Falls, N.Y., also a Hicksville graduate.

Mr. Urschel is an Accounts Manager with Shearson Lehman in Manhattan. The couple will reside in Cold Spring Harbor following the wedding.

Lee's "Tasting Of The Green"

The leprechaun's in Mrs. Milburn's first grade class at the Lee Avenue School celebrated St. Patrick's Day with the "Tasting of the Green." The children enjoyed their healthy snack, tasting green fruits and vegetables.

First Graders Study Senses

Mrs. Schreck's first grade class at the Fork Lane School will be studying about the Five Senses this quarter. The children will study how messages are sent to certain parts of the brain thus enabling us to hear, see, taste, smell and touch. A unit will be completed on each sense with children bringing in different foods and items to taste, smell, feel, see and also hear.

Town Seeks Funds For Landfill

The Oyster Bay Town Board has taken the first step in obtaining additional state funds for remediation of the Old Bethpage Landfill site, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"Under the 1986 Environmental Quality Bond Act (EQBA), the Town received a total of \$1,162,500 for the Old Bethpage Landfill Remediation Program," Councilman Hynes explained. "After discussions with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the New York State Department of Law for the purpose of broadening the scope of approved activities at the site that could be eligible for EQBA funding, the state now seems willing to consider an amended application for various aspects of the remediation program, including groundwater remediation, enhancements to the site's landfill gas and leachate collection systems, and completion of the landfill capping program."

The Councilman noted that if the application is approved, the Town could be eligible for up to \$13,913,535 in additional EQBA funding.

"The Town has been very aggressive in applying for grants and other state and federal monies to help defray the costs of a variety of Town programs," Councilman Hynes commented. "This newest application is just another example of how the Town Board is working to bring resident tax dollars back to Town."

NCFRW Sponsors Young Republican



Nassau County Federation of Republican Women President, Annette Ferrara of Hicksville, right, welcomes back Suzanne Crockett of Syosset at a recent Federation Board meeting.

The NCFRW sponsored Federation member, Suzanne Crockett, to the Young Republican Conference which is held each year in our Nation's Capitol. Suzanne met with the New York Congressional leaders and discussed politics affecting our area. Suzanne said, "The highlight of the Conference was a special reception given by First Lady, Barbara Bush. Mrs. Bush is truly an inspiration and role model for any woman with political aspirations." Suzanne went on to thank the Federation for offering her the opportunity for both an educational and fulfilling experience. The membership along with President Ferrara wished Suzanne the best of luck in the future.

Handicap Stalls Added to Parking

Parking field H-2, located on the north side of the Long Island Railroad west of Newbridge Road in Hicksville, will have two additional handicap stalls added, bringing the total of handicap stalls in this field to 17, according to Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker.

"Following requests from residents, we asked the Division of Highways and the Bureau of Public Parking to

review the matter," Councilwoman Ocker said. "After a one month continuous survey of the parking field between January 21 and February 21 of this year, it was determined that there is, indeed, a need for additional handicap spaces."

Councilwoman Ocker added that Parking Field H-2 has a total of 173 parking spaces, 17 of which will now be reserved for handicap permit holders only.

Hicksville Hall Of Fame Nominations

If you know of a Hicksville High School graduate who has achieved great success and/or has set an example as an exemplary citizen, please write to us! Your candidate may be eligible for Hicksville's very exclusive Hall of Fame. Nominations will be accepted only until April 15 in the Community Relations Office, Hicksville

Public Schools, Administration Building, Division Avenue, Hicksville 11801. All nominations must include a copy of a biographical sketch and a resume. A committee of current Hicksville High School students will then choose the 1992 Hall of Fame inductees, who will be honored on Graduation Day.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 1

Sandy J. Jones
Christopher Rapuzzi
John Maguire

April 2

Nicole Lovisek
Matthew R. Juvet
Lisa Russo

April 3

Philip Catern
Colleen Chase
Ken Klein
Mario Maisonet
Florence Shaw
Frances Thomas Wahlen

April 4

Bob Winter
Kathleen Doyle
Norman Duffy
Lauren B. Kurtzke
Lisa Menzies
Jeff White

April 5

Jessica Agosto
Cynthia Gaylor
David Hadsack
Brent Harrison
Bill Levins
Judi Adler Platt

April 6

Sue Powell
Pat Shortt
Rudy Kasimakis
Esther Palladino
Darren Sadowski

April 7

Maria Krobath
Nicole Peterson
Andy Schaeffler

April 8

Sharon Edwards
James Sanderson

April 9

Michael DePalma
Charles Milone
John F. Rooney
Keagan Shaw
Kimberly Spiegel
Cathy S. Johnson (Wahlen)

April 10

Timothy Breuer
Ralph D'Avino
Nancy Hogan

April 11

Terry Hess
Roberta Obermeyer
Michael Schnipper

April 12

Mike Cerullo
Dawn Curran
Nick D'Antuono
Susan Sullivan Gottridge
Erin Karl

April 13

Lou Neumann, Jr.
Gene Olafsen
Leonard Zielinski

April 14

Joanne Burd
Patricia Ciecura
Annmarie Hawkins
Jim Tringali

April 15

Anthony Cordero
Thomas Snadecky
Eric Trongone
Michael Anderson
Herb Goerke
Thomas Morillo
Phillip Seeger

Birthday And Anniversary Club



April 16

Sue Cucci
Rebecca Crown
Diana D'Avino
Danny McGovern
Tom Scannapieco

April 17

Erin Matlock
Jimmy Neumann
Ronald Platt

April 18

Stacey D'Amelia
Jennie Morillo
John Pietzak
John J. Sheppard

April 19

Claire Cerullo
Earl R. Clark, Jr.
Dorothy Conte
Andrew George Syrett

April 20

Chick Jabour
Andrew Syrett
Russell Matlock
Jennifer Mulligan
Jennifer Snadecky

April 21

Keith Carsten
Blanche Edwards
Jason Pellicano
Ryan Thomas

April 22

Colleen Heller
Leonard Zielinski
Michael Burwasser
Doreen Greggo
Peter Mazzocchi
Rosemary Ozienius

April 23

Michael Burwasser
Doreen Greggo
Peter Mazzocchi
Rosemary Ozienius

April 24

Chick Jabour
Andrew Syrett
Russell Matlock
Jennifer Mulligan
Jennifer Snadecky

April 25

Keith Carsten
Blanche Edwards
Jason Pellicano
Ryan Thomas
Colleen Heller
Leonard Zielinski

April 26

Michael Burwasser
Doreen Greggo
Peter Mazzocchi
Rosemary Ozienius

April 27

Michael Pellicano
Bill Bennett
Gary R. Lewis II
Arlene Neumann
Kristin Scalfani

April 28

Michael McGovern
Helen Noto
April 29
Michelle Carson
William Grundel
April 30
Ralph Antonetto
Mark Goldstein
Kathleen Kern
Ashley Smith

April 31

Michael Burwasser
Doreen Greggo
Peter Mazzocchi
Rosemary Ozienius

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

April 3

Robert & Janet Connolly
Mary & Charles Goederer

April 4

Bill & Clara Bennett
James & Patricia Healy
Ruth & Bill Robeson

April 5

Alan & Carol Steinmark
Barbara & Channing Baker

April 6

Glenn & Judy Cisek
Joyce & John Swidzinski

April 7

Alicemary & Earl Clark
John & Gloria Latini

April 8

William & Susan Sanderson
Michael & Theresa Tisdell

April 12

Dennis & Ellen Mulligan
Mike & Jane Murray

April 13

Michael & Ann Trongone, Sr.
Mary Ellen & Richard Hudson

April 14

Lou & Donna Neumann
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Jopp
Patti & Tom Sergi

April 15

George & Alice Baner
John & Blanche Edwards

April 16

Donald & Catherine Buckley
Terri & Fred Hess

April 17

Pete & Lois Scally
Gene & Joanne Pietzak

April 18

Donald & Catherine Buckley
Terri & Fred Hess

April 19

Pete & Lois Scally
Gene & Joanne Pietzak

April 23

Bernard & Gertrude Paul
Helen & Joe Behan
Joseph & Patricia Ciecura

April 24

Wendy & Phil Girmis
Mary & Patrick Gully, Sr.
Lorraine & Bill Koch

April 25

Mr. & Mrs. Keith Shaw
Donald & Alicia Anglin
Richard & Dorothy Heideman
Pat & Vinny Lafaro

April 26

Helen & Tom Scannapieco
Mr. & Mrs. John Vassar

April 27

Chris & Ray Auer
Tom & Corinne Clark
Don & Jeanne Houser
Danny & Betty Rodgers

April 28

Chris & Ray Auer
Tom & Corinne Clark
Don & Jeanne Houser
Danny & Betty Rodgers

April 29

Chris & Ray Auer
Tom & Corinne Clark
Don & Jeanne Houser
Danny & Betty Rodgers

April 30

Chris & Ray Auer
Tom & Corinne Clark
Don & Jeanne Houser
Danny & Betty Rodgers

PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

Advertising on this page is only open to NYS licensed professionals

PAGE FIVE Friday, April 10, 1992

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Bouquet.

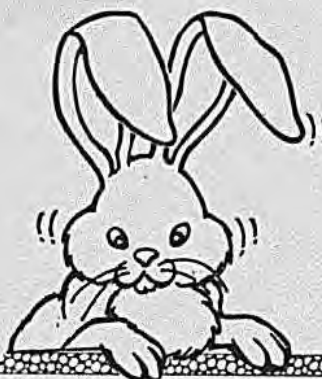
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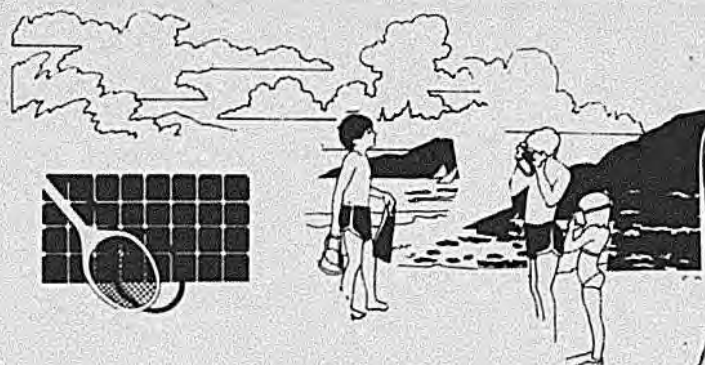
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(Jericho Plaza at Woodbury)

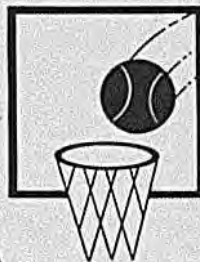
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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory



Special Sports and Recreation Camp Director. Appearing in:
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for Sept. '92

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4 day mini camp

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(Ages 4-8)

Pee Wee Tennis Parties

OPEN HOUSE
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Full Day Session
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THE AEROSPACE CAMP AT THE CRADLE OF AVIATION MUSEUM will introduce youngsters to the "anatomy" of life support systems including the chance to wear an authentic spacesuit.

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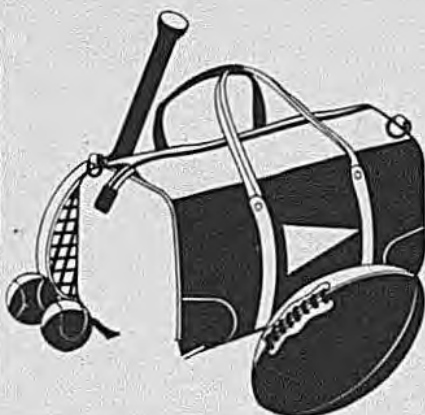


Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

"Letters from Camp"



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TEEN PROGRAM: 13-15 Year Olds

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Peter Marmureanu, director



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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

PAGE ELEVEN Friday, April 10, 1992 MID ISLAND TIMES

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Gregory Museum's 4th Annual Science Fair

By Deborah F. Weintraub
On Saturday, March 21, the Hicksville Gregory Museum held its 4th Annual Science Fair in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

As in past years, this year's experiments were extremely informative and students attending Hicksville Schools in (both public and private) in grades 1-8 were able to participate.

In grades 1-4, we were able to learn such things as what plants need to grow, saving the planet, and how temperature affects germination.

We were also able to learn about colors and how they refract by using prisms. Solar Heating taught us how the sun gives off energy. One student tried to find out if leaving an important ingredient out of a cake recipe would make a difference.

In grades 5 and 6, Aspirin Analysis was done by showing different amounts of aspirin in products as well as comparison shopping for the product. We learned how brine shrimp eggs hatch as well as how to grow plants under unique conditions.

Grades 7 and 8 students illustrated effects of moisture, heat, and air in seed growth, light retraction, and how sucrose, fructose, and aspar-

tame affects a diabetic's blood sugar.

The judges had a difficult time determining the winners. The Museum would like to thank them all for their time and effort that was given. They were:

Mr. Richard Cunningham; Science Teacher from Hicksville Middle School

Mr. Nicholas Dannenhoffer; retired Grumman engineer

Mr. Richard Ranc; Natural History Teacher

Mr. Lawrence Weintraub; Deputy Superintendent, N.Y.C. Board of Education

As in past years, the Science fair could not have been a success if not for many staff and volunteers. The Gregory Museum would like to thank: Donald Curran; Curator, for his advice and help for the students by giving a series of workshops in February entitled "How to Do a Science Project," Alice Durkin, Bill Durkin, Dick Evers, Jane Hinckley, Gail Hofer, Joan Kaweck; Director, John Kean, Cheryl Knight, Lauren Pignataro, Martin Schneider, Debbi Weintraub, Hillary Weintraub, and Kathleen Young.

Most of all, the Science Fair could not have been possible without a Science Fair Coordinator. At this time we would like to thank Pam Durkin for all

the direction, advice, countless hours and dedication to the children that she has provided. It is not an easy job to do, but she makes it look that way despite being under pressure.

The winners were:

Grades 1 and 2:

1st Place: Ian Fields (OCR)

"Temperature & Germination"

2nd Place: Alexis Tobin (Fork Lane)

"What Plants Need to Grow"

3rd Place: Heather Goodfield (Lee Ave)

"Save the Planet"

Honorable Mention: John McGinn (Lee Ave)

Grades 3 and 4:

1st Place: James Tobin (Fork Lane)

"Colors"

2nd Place: David Rudin (Woodland Ave.)

"Will Leaving an Important Ingredient Out of a Cake Recipe Make a Difference?"

3rd Place: Jason Thaw-Tetens (Fork Lane)

"Solar Heating"

Grades 5 and 6:

1st Place: Debra Sands (OLM)

"Aspirin Analysis"

2nd Place: Jody Durkin (Woodland Ave.)

"How to Hatch Brine Shrimp Eggs."

3rd Place: Michelle Kaszuba (Burns Ave)

"Growing Plants"

Under Unique Conditions"

Honorable Mention: Michael Tehs (Lee Ave); Kate Hofer (East St)

Grades 7 and 8:

1st Place: Shirin Odar (HMS)

"Effects of Moisture, Heat & Air in Seed Growth"

2nd Place: Kenneth D'Introno (HMS)

"How Does Sucrose, Fructose & Aspartame Affect a Diabetic's Blood Sugar?"

3rd Place: Shaun Rajan (HMS)

"Light Retraction"

Honorable Mention: Matt Bruckner (HMS); Adam Smith (HMS); Janice Hofer (HMS)

This year's awards were graciously donated by Mr. Ken Henri, The American Legion-Charles Wagner Post 421, and The Curtis House Restaurant.

Once again, the Hicksville Gregory Museum thanks everyone connected with this event for their time, effort, and dedication. We extend an extra thanks to Pam Durkin.

The Museum will be holding its Annual Mineral Sale on Saturday and Sunday May 2nd and 3rd. Hours on Saturday are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. A Rock Swap for children will be held and lunch will be available at a nominal cost.



President of Hicksville Gregory Museum - John Kean, and Judge John McGinn explain Electricity in our House.



Judge Larry Weintraub questioning James Tobin about "Colors."



Jason Thaw-Tetens discussing "Solar Heating" with Judge Richard Cunningham.



Jody Durkin with his experiment on "Brine Shrimp."



Kate Hofer showing "Siphons" and how they work.



Judge Nicholas Dannenhoffer, Michelle Kaszuba explaining "How to Grow Plants Under Unique Conditions."



Michael Tehs and Judge Larry Weintraub discuss "Snail Reproduction."



President John Kean examining "Solar Heating."

Photos by Deborah Weintraub

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice Of
(Annual)
District Election
Hicksville
Union Free
School District
Hicksville, New York

Notice Is Hereby Given that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted January 29, 1992, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on May 20, 1992, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 P.M. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

Proposition No. 1

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

Proposition No. 2

In the event that the school district budget contained at Proposition No. 1 above is approved by the voters, shall the distance that students reside from the school they attend be for school bus transportation purposes as follows: Kindergarten through Grade 3 - those who live more than 1/2 mile from the school,

Grades 4 through 5 - those who live more than 3/4 mile from the school,

Grades 6 through 8 - those who live more than 1 1/4 miles from the school,

Grades 9 through 12 - those who live more than 2 miles from the school.

No additional funding is required for the above beyond that stated in the budget.

Funds for said bus transportation are included within Proposition No. 1, however, the enactment of this Proposition is contingent upon the approval by the voters of Proposition No. 1.

Proposition No. 3

In the event that the voters approve the school district budget contained at Proposition No. 1 above, shall the sum of Forty Thousand (\$40,000) Dollars be appropriated to the Gregory Museum for educational services associated with its programs and a tax be levied in that amount.

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

Notice Is Further Given that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 20, 1992, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the

LEGAL NOTICE

School District, shall be signed by at least 124 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting) shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

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

3 year term ending June 30th, 1995

Last Incumbent: William P. Collins

3 year term ending June 30th, 1995

Last Incumbent: James A. Martillo

Notice Is Further Given that Personal Registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Annual District Election whose name does not appear on the register of the School District, unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in the School Election District in which they reside.

Notice Is Further Given that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1992-93 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after May 12, 1992, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after Wednesday, May 13, 1992, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Notice Is Further Given that a public hearing shall be held on April 29, 1992, at the Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

Notice Is Further Given that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, May 6, 1992, from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. (D.S.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on May 6, 1992, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from

LEGAL NOTICE

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any weekday from May 7, 1992 up to and including May 20, 1992. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

Notice Is Further Given that during the voting hours on May 20, 1992, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

Notice Is Further Given That applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on May 12, 1992 through May 20, 1992. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Education.

School Election Districts The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each election district for registration and voting shall be as follows:

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ELECTION DISTRICTS

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

Election District No. 1 Burns Ave. School

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 2 East Street School

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

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

Election District No. 3 Woodland Avenue School

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

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

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

Election District No. 4 Lee Avenue School

On the East-Northeast: The Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East line.

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

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

Election District No. 5 Fork Lane School

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 6 Dutch Lane School

On the East: Newbridge

LEGAL NOTICE

Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South Line.

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

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

On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

Election District No. 7 Old Country Road School

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

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

By Order Of The
Board Of Education
Hicksville Union Free
School District
Hicksville, Town Of
Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Alice L. Wilder,
District Clerk

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If you are interested in becoming an ASSE host family or would like more information please contact John Thorsen at 931-7275 or call 800-677-ASSE.

O.C.R. Authors



Three "Visiting Authors" read their version of the classic picture story book, "In A Dark, Dark Wood," recently to the kindergarten ESL (English as a Second Language) children at the Old Country Road School. Their version was entitled, "In A Sunny, Sunny Wood." The Visiting Authors - Glenda Martinez, Rossana Adames, and Erenia Gonzalez, are students in Mrs. Stopek's ESL class. Both Glenda and Erenia, second grade students, are immigrants from El Salvador, and Rossana is a third grader who came here from The Dominican Republic. All three children created their own picture story books with unique illustrations. The visiting authors were well received by the ESL kindergarten children. The kindergarten students particularly enjoyed the original pop-up illustrations that gave each book a surprise ending! In photo Rossana, Erenia and Glenda show off their picture story book, "In A Sunny, Sunny Wood."

Gulotta Greets Firefighters



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, right, attended the Annual Installation Dinner of the Hicksville Fire Department, held at the Crest Hollow Country Club. Looking on was Outgoing Chief Anthony Wigdinski who was honored at the dinner on behalf of his outstanding service to the department.

Author's Celebration 1992

Fran Arcuri's sixth grade Language Arts class at John F. Kennedy Middle School in Bethpage, recently held an Author's Celebration. Each of the student authors read their original personal narrative to classmates and guests. The topics ranged from feelings about a grandfather's death to a humorous account of a camping vacation gone awry.

This event concluded a writing process that included writing daily in a writer's notebook, studying author's techniques and editing conferences with classmates and Mrs. Arcuri.

It was a lot of hard work but judging by the student's feelings of accomplishment and the positive audience reaction it

was worth the effort.

The following is a parent's reaction to the Author's Celebration:

Dear Mrs. Arcuri,
I'd like to thank you and the sixth grade class for the wonderful Author's Celebration. I never remember being so moved by a classroom presentation. It was so beautiful to listen to the students sharing their personal stories so laden with feelings, whether fact or fiction, with a roomful of people. I thank the children for their beautiful stories, and I thank you for all the work and allowing the parents to share the celebration. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Mary O'Connell

Tanglewood Singers Perform Op To Pop

The Tanglewood Singers are bringing their robust, colorful voices to the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, May 1 at 8:15 p.m. for an enchanting evening of song.

Herb Pordum, Joy Hilborn, Norma Siran and Gene Golluscio are the Tanglewood Singers. Individually, they each are strong theatrical personalities with voices of considerable

power and thrust. Together, they form a unique blend of voices performing selections from well known musicals, operas and operettas.

This is an event music lovers should not miss. Admission is free and open to the public on a first come, first seated basis.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Hicksville Public Library at 931-1417.

First Bethpage Trivia Night

A Bethpage Trivia game will provide an evening of fun and nostalgia at the forthcoming meeting of the Central Park Historical Society which will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15 at the Bethpage Public Library. The audience will participate by either asking or answering questions about bygone days in Central Park/Bethpage.

Questions, for example, may include such diverse topics as:

- When did the Grumman railroad station no longer provide service for Grumman employees?
- When did the JFK Middle School open?
- How many Republican Clubs were there in Bethpage?
- Where was the original fire house located?
- How many and where were the post offices located?

Our own Danny Schiavetta, President of the CPHS, will be the host for the evening. Some of you may recall his years as a Social Studies teacher in the Bethpage School District. Be prepared for the interjection of his own brand of humor as he reminisces about his youth in our community. Danny has a unique view of these early years.

The revision of the bylaws will be discussed and voted upon during the business part of the meeting.

JFK Middle School Memorial

Mr. Clint Kaplan, teacher at the JFK Middle School, made an appeal for pictures or memorabilia of this school in preparation for a memorial of this, the Broadway School. We, at the Historical Society, consider Mr. Kaplan's proposal worthy of our attention and cooperation. His endeavor represents the first to commemorate the educational system in Bethpage. Therefore, we are urging you to contact either the CPHS or the JFK Middle School if you are in possession of memorabilia, either before or after the building of the school. Bethpage Day - 1992

The first organizational meeting of the Third Annual Bethpage Day will be held on Wednesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Bethpage Public Library. As in the past, non profit organizations will be invited to participate in informational or fund-raising activities at the Bethpage Community Park. Saturday October 3, with a rain date of Saturday, October 10 has been established as the date for this annual event.

Students Enjoy "Flight" Presentation

The students at the Woodland School attended a presentation on "Flight" recently, sponsored by the Woodland PTA. The guest speaker and presenter was Matthew Kriebel of the Franklin Institute Science Museum. Taking part in the demonstrations were first and second grade students in Ms. Brown's and Ms. Kabakoff's class: Adam Lukasik, Tracy Vitthum and Dana Aboulafia; and, Ms. Allen's Kindergarten children: Corey Rudin and Nisha Puri.

United Methodist Holy Week Serv.

Hicksville United Methodist Church will be having religious observances during Holy Week led by Rev. Richard E. Smeltzer. On Maundy Thursday, April 16, there will be Holy Communion services at 2 and 8 p.m. The Good Friday worship service, April 17, begins at 8 p.m.

Then on Easter Sunday there will be two worship services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. with babysitting available in the Crib Room for children 2 years old and younger. Older children will be attending worship in the sanctuary with family and friends. Special choir and instrumental music will be performed at both services. The church is located on Old Country Road at Nelson Avenue (midway between Jerusalem Ave. and New bridge Road). All are welcome to these Holy Week observances.

Residential - Office Hearing July 7

On July 7, the Oyster Bay Town Board will consider an application for modification of restrictive covenants in the "R-O" (residential-office district) area in Hicksville, according to Councilman Leonard Kunzig.

"The applicants, Robert Gross, M.D., and Enid Gross, are seeking the modification for the purpose of constructing a 792 square feet addition to an existing 1284.74 square feet doctor's office," Councilman Kunzig said. "The property in question is located on the north west corner of South Oyster Bay Road and Garden Street in Hicksville."

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

Shawn Brickley Honored

Shawn Brickley, a senior at Bethpage High School, was honored once again for his performance in the Carpentry program at Nassau Technological Center. Shawn attends this half-day program as part of his academic schedule at Bethpage High School, and he has surpassed his fellow students in production, attitude, study and safety. As Mr. Schmidt, the principal of the Center, remarked, "It's always nice to be the best and during February we think Shawn was the best. We hope that he will be able to repeat this level of performance in the future."

Shawn is an example of the motivation that has led so many students from Bethpage High School to excel in the Occupational Education Programs that the students attend. His achievements demonstrate once again that the student's attitude has a major influence on their success in the programs.

College Notes

The 1992 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 26 students from King's College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Among those students was James Schneider, of Hicksville.

Drama Department Says "Thank You"

The Hicksville High School Drama Department offers their gratitude to the hundreds of people who attended their recent production of *Me and My Girl*. Furthermore, the department is grateful to the Regency Resident Home in Westbury and the many senior citizens of our community who turned out on Thursday evening, March 12, for the benefit performance. The seniors were entertained by outstanding performances of the students and a good time was had by all!

The Hicksville High School spring theatre production is scheduled for the last weekend in May. The evening of May 28, will once again be a free performance for resident senior citizens. The district looks forward to their attendance. Additional information regarding this show will soon be released.

Half the price of a postage stamp. That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.

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 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 available from the Secretary of State.

The name and address of the authorized officer in Delaware, where a copy of the Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed is Secretary of State, John G. Townsend Building, Dover, DE 19901.

The purpose of this business is to develop and market computer software.

BN 3126
6X 2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 4/1

Jottings From Yesteryear By Bill Clark

When you saw an old gas station sign for Socony gas with the Flying Red Horse, do you remember what the letters were from? Standard Oil Company of New York. You no longer see the well known Nassau Brick Co. of Old Bethpage. The last bricks made were January 2, 1981. It was known as far as Michigan. They say 10 million bricks went into Gruman before the war. Alexander T. Stewart founder of Garden City and the Central Railroad signed and built a railroad from Garden City to Bethpage in 1870's so bricks and material could be transported to build the then Garden City Hotel and some surrounding homes in 1873. When the plant closed they were turning out 84,000 bricks a day.

It didn't happen to me, but when mothers and sisters heated up the hand hair curling

iron on the stove to curl their hair and occasionally burnt the hair, they didn't want to go out because of the smell of burnt hair. Around Christmastime I mentioned the Christmas decor at the Curtis home which later became the Jolly Swagman Restaurant. The other day I ate at the new Curtis House and found the food very good. Now maybe I can get back to my Yesteryear school days figure. Oh, what a thought. In 1928 an item mentioned that Kroemer Seed Co. on John Street was to have Hicksville painted on their roof for Axiators, as other firms on the Island had done.

While cleaning my windshield I remembered the days when gas was much cheaper and your windshield was washed, especially on a trip. Also you could get a free map.



Reinhardt's Hotel - Post Card Early 1900's. Broadway and Cherry Street.



Schwartz Furniture 1968.



1978 Photo - Phillips Floral

Photos By Bill Clark

Hicksville Participates In Math Fair



The Long Island Math Fair, held in mid-March at Hofstra University, was well attended by Hicksville students. Math students presented research reports on mathematical topics in a juried competition. Representing Hicksville was Dana D'Amelio, Neha Patel, Rahul Puri, Connie Young, Helen Woo, Judy Woo, Joaquin Ezcurra, Michael Chang and Jennifer Yost.

Results from the competition will soon be announced. Pictured with the students are Mathematics Chair Chester Singer, far left, and Mathematics Teacher Kathleen Phillips and Principal Richard Hogan, far right.

Reflections On Sarah Huettner

By Leo V. Kanawada, Jr.

Recently, Sarah left us and this life. And with her, the end of an era came to a close in our town. She was a lady who will be difficult to forget. She was almost ninety years old and my friend.

Every year, Sarah and I would give the final interview and exam to some of the Confirmation students at our church. I would do most of the talking and questioning. However, when we were ready to leave, Sarah would always mention that she would like to say a few words. She would always say:

"I want you all to know that I love my good, little church very much. I love my pastor, Pastor Douglas MacDonald, and his wonderful family. I love all the families and their children, and the good that they all do. I hope you will all have the wonderful life that I have had here.

I would like to tell you two things that have made my life worthwhile, and I hope you will remember them and do the same. First, go to church every Sunday or at least at every opportunity you get. You will always learn something new about living from the sermon and the service, but more important, you will learn something new about yourself; about what you really think and believe in and about what you truly value. And second, do something worthwhile for your church by serving others. That's the real important thing and all you really need to know. God Bless you and your families, and I love all of you very much."

Her life was like that, saying a good word for Jesus Christ, and doing good.

Wherever I have traveled, people eventually discover that I am from Hicksville. They ask the usual questions like where's Hicksville, what's it noted for, anybody great or famous live there. I'm always ready to say "Have you ever heard of Billy Joel?", but most of the time, I say, "Let me tell you about a lady named Sarah."

Woodland Students Compete In Trivia Contest



Daniel Voss, Angela Florio, Michael Verde and Amanda Ayres represented the Woodland School, in the Trivia Challenge TM '92 Playoffs, an educational competition sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc.

Seventy-two student teams from elementary, junior and senior high schools across the county vied in the three divisional competition, which was held at Nassau County Police Headquarters in Mineola, February 10 through 12.

"The competition provided students with an exciting educational challenge while heightening their sensitivity to the feelings of individuals with disabilities," said Sandra Salat, Woodland's coordinator of the event.

To win the preliminary school competition, the team correctly answered the most questions on a wide variety of subjects from art and literature, to sports, entertainment, geography, science and history, qualifying them, for the county championships.

Hicksville Community Fights Graffiti War

Continued From Page 1

The quickest and possibly the most effective tool at community disposal is the information network. All residents are enlisted in the fight against graffiti - watch and report.

Connie Steers, Past Commander of the Hicksville VFW and well-known for his work on behalf of Vietnam veterans, spoke about the United Veterans Project. This project was initiated to help veterans in rehabilitation return to productive lives. The project offers temporary housing to veterans as they seek employment, training, education, counseling and permanent housing. The veterans are referred from veterans hospitals; they are not on medication and do not have any psychological disorders.

"These are regular guys, looking for a break and trying to get their lives back in order," Mr. Steers commented.

In December, the United Veterans Project opened its first house in Nassau County at 761 Northern Parkway, Uniondale. To date, 17 men have taken advantage of this facility. Project Director John Heskins noted that the home exists on a very slim budget, and the men are in need of many of the ordinary necessities of life - towels, soap, food supplies. He urged anyone who would wish to make any donation, including household items to contact him at the home (489-3657).

Also making a presentation before the Community Council was Library Director Celeste Watman. As a community service, Ms. Watman outlined the library budget prior to its vote on April 8. Brief remarks were also given by the library board candidates.

The May 7 Community Council meeting will feature a presentation of the 1992-93 school budget and a candidates forum for those seeking the position of school board trustee. The Community Council meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held in the Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Avenue.

Sons Of Italy



Oyster Bay Town Councillman Thomas L. Clark, center, presents a citation to Rocco Lombardo, left, outgoing President of the Galileo Galilei Lodge 2253 Order of Sons of Italy in America, in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the Hicksville-based organization. Also on hand for the event were Lombardo's wife Millie, second from left, incoming President Jim Posicillo, right, and Posicillo's wife Rita.

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Keith T. McCarthy, a 1985 graduate of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School of Hicksville, was recently promoted to his present rank

while serving with 1st Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, Okinawa, Japan. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE
SYOSSET CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
TOWN OF
OYSTER BAY
COUNTY OF NASSAU
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

SA8058
4X2/28;3/13,27;4/10

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



Discovery!

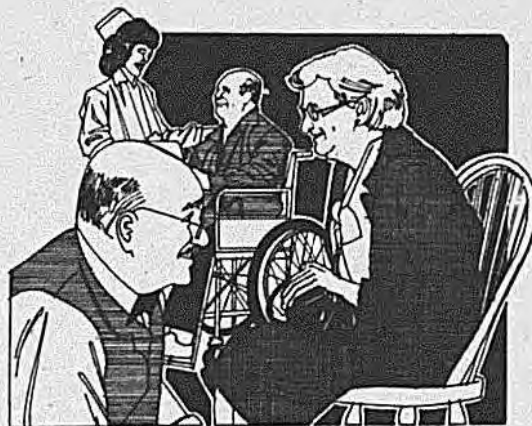
Magazine

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



Friday, April 10, 1992

**Making Room
For The New**



SEE PAGE 3

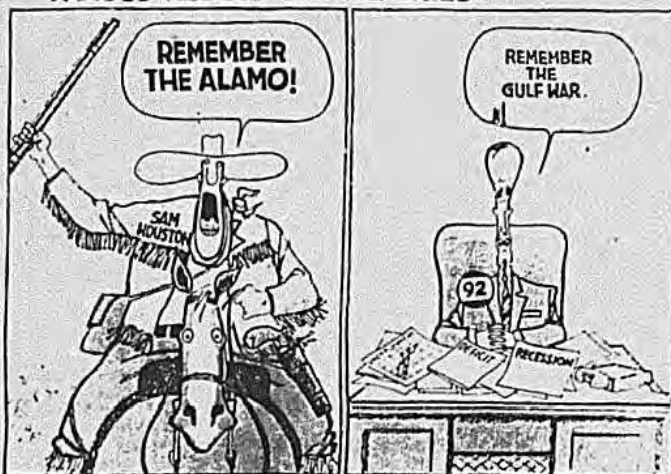


THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Question Of The Week

Do you think Gov. Clinton has a good chance of beating President Bush?

FAMOUS TEXANS' BATTLE CRIES:



Input Callers Do Not Like Brown Tax Plan

Most callers to Input do not think that the flat rate tax advocated by Jerry Brown would work in answer to this question: "Do you think that the flat 13% tax proposal of Jerry Brown would be a better income tax than we have now?"

Here are some of the answers:

WON'T GET THROUGH

Jerry Brown believes strongly in this flat tax and a value added tax also of 13 percent. I think that it would work fairly well because the value added tax would tend to equalize things if it were not put on food and basic commodities so that those who have the most spending power would pay. However, I do not think that many people who now have a livelihood of figuring tax returns would like this very much and therefore it would not go through. J.V.

MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS

The tax that Jerry Brown wants is good on the surface and will look particularly good to many as they struggle with their income taxes before April 15. The problem is that it is too simple so that people with special things cannot get any compensation. Such things as medical expenses would fall evenly on taxpayers but in real life they do not happen that way. At least with deductions there is some compensation when medical problems take a great amount of income. J.F.

50 YEARS AGO

The problem with Jerry Brown's income tax proposal is that it should have been proposed 50 years ago. Now there are so many people who have built in special deductions that they would be against trying anything new even when it is obvious that our present tax system is cumbersome and not very fair. What Brown's proposal would do in addition to simplifying the tax system is that if the withholding were abolished people would have their full paychecks and buying power might increase. With the value added you would be able to decide if you wanted to buy an item and pay a high tax. Right now the tax is taken out before you get your wages and there is no freedom of choice. H.V.

NOT BROWN'S IDEA

The Brown proposal is not even his own. It has been around for a number of years and although many people thought about it very few could conclude that it was fairer than the graduated income tax that we now have. Most people believe that it would hit hardest on the poor people and that would make it less fair than what we have. H.F.

CUT LOOP HOLES

I can see very well what Jerry Brown has in mind. The present system allows those with expensive accountants to figure all types of loop holes and even though the graduated income tax appears to be good it often works that very rich people have found ways to pay little or no tax. With a flat rate they could not get away with that. So from that standpoint it would be an improvement. J.D.

NOT SINCERE

Jerry Brown did little about taxes when he was Gov. of California. It is odd that now he has this as his main theme in running for President. Somehow I do not believe he is sincere nor do I think Clinton always tells the truth. I count them both out. M.G.

MOONBEAM BROWN

Brown didn't get his "moonbeam" name for nothing. He has a hard time in coping with reality and this tax plan proves it. If you tax everyone the same then the poor people who shouldn't be paying tax at all because they have too many dependents would feel the pinch worse than now. This is a poor idea. V.C.

NOT IMPORTANT

I do not think that even if Brown were elected President that he would put in his flat tax plan. So why take this so seriously when he isn't even going to get nominated?

WOULD PENALIZE LOW, MEDIUM INCOMES

I prepare my own tax returns and while we have been informed from time to time of the efforts to simplify the format, the instructions keep getting worse and worse. When you are told to use a seven digit decimal multiplier for example it must certainly lead to confusion and inaccuracy. Quite frankly, merely the need to read and understand the complicated language of the instructions would lead to an automatic acceptance of Jerry Brown's flat tax proposal. But, wait a minute - while it would undoubtedly simplify things, it seems to me it would automatically penalize the low or medium income segment where property, and similar taxes are a vital part of our financial picture. I can only assume that the Brown proposal, in the interest of simplification and equalization would eliminate all the usual income tax red tape which would appear to be equally beneficial to all taxpayers regardless of volume of income. I think not and contend that the small property owner would wind up with a lower relative net income than the higher income producer. I feel that a thorough analysis would reveal inequities in a standard low flat tax and believe that a thorough study of the existing system leading to simplification and equalization would better serve the majority of our citizens. P.G.S.

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Discovery!

"Making Room for the New"

By Mollie Gussow

My friend's mother Esther, had to be placed in a nursing home. She couldn't handle the situation at home any longer and said she was in a position of losing her job if she missed any more days from work. There are three other children, married, and living nearby, but are not helping in any way.

Esther was not bed-ridden; she walked around and took care of herself, her needs, and the cooking, and kept a spotless house. She kept herself busy. She was interested in everything, and did a lot of reading. She spent her day pleasantly and didn't bother anyone. Finally my friend found a home that promised there would be an opening in two weeks and would notify her.

She wasn't sure how to break the news to her mother, but lie to her. She told her that it would be for a short time until she got stronger and then could come back home, and she would visit her often. Esther said she felt fine and not weak, that she had to get stronger.

When the call came to admit her, I was asked to come along, and help get her set. I accepted. We brought her there, unpacked her clothes, and made her comfortable. We were told to bring her into the reception room where they all gather every day and get acquainted with the other clients and surroundings. Esther looked confused, but trusted her daughter's decision.

It was heartbreaking. So many elderly and handicapped people sitting all in one area. Mostly in wheelchairs. The television was going full blast. No one was able to get up and turn it down or change the channel. She suddenly felt she was locked out from the world. Some of the clients were staring, many crying, and many who didn't know what was going on, and little conversation between them.

It broke my heart. Esther, in spite of her age, was still with full senses, and active and talkative, and bright. I couldn't visualize how she could survive all this change. Then it was time for us to leave. My friend promised her mother that I would visit her daily and she wouldn't be lonesome. We kissed her and left. What I didn't know until I left was that my friend gave my name and phone number in the office; that they could contact me at any time if necessary. I cried all the way home. I knew I was being taken advantage of.

My friend said she wanted to punish her family, because she was left with the responsibility of her mother. She had no intentions of visiting her at all. She said, "Let my family do the visiting."

I was so shocked and disappointed in her answer and felt sorry for her mother, who was the innocent person in the scheme. I was disappointed in her for putting me in a position that I might not be able to fulfill. I had a family to take care of too, but it didn't seem to bother her. I never saw her in this mood and knew she was no friend to anyone.

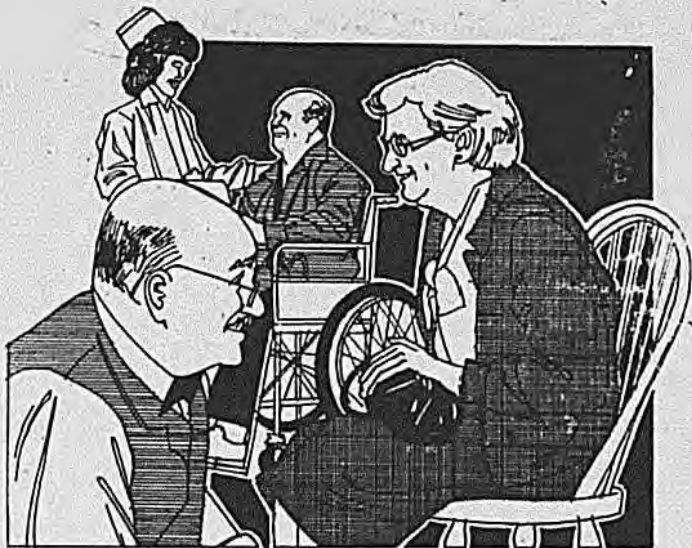
I couldn't fall asleep all night, and was hoping Esther got accustomed to the place and did not pine away. The next day I went to see her just to make sure she was alright. She was delighted. She walked over to me to greet me and kissed me again and again and again.

I brought a box of diabetic cookies, and passed them around. I stayed till mealtime, to make sure she ate. Esther kept looking towards the door, probably looking for her daughter, but didn't say anything. She liked her roommate, and wanted me to know that she was trying her best to adjust at the home.

Everyone was smiling at me, patting my hand when I passed. I found out that many never had a visitor. They all sat facing the door, hoping for a visitor or a telephone to ring. When I left I said goodbye and hugged Esther and waved my hand to the others. I was amazed when they waved back to me and one client asked me to stay a little longer. They needed that contact so badly and I left with a lump in my throat. I stopped at the office to inquire about Esther. They remarked how pleasant and bright she was. She will live up the group, but cries herself to sleep at night.

I called her daughter at night, to give her regards from her mother. I thought it might tempt her to at least call the home once in a while, for Esther's sake, but that was not in her plans. She was trying to have a life of her own, eat out, and be on her own.

A short time later I made another visit. One of the clients started making excuses for her children, why they can't come to visit. One told me she thought she was thrown out of her son's house and can't understand why and wouldn't dare ask. She was confiding in me.



The next visit I came with a large beach ball, and threw it to each one to catch, and they loved it. I kept them busy for a while. Some were able to throw the ball back. I stayed a little while and left for home.

Sunday night about 10 o'clock in the evening, I received a telephone call from the home that Esther was not well, and was asking for me. I came and stayed a little while, as it was late at night, and wanted to get home safely. She said she felt better when she saw me, and thanked me. Her eyes were red and teary, and she said not to worry, she just wasn't sleeping well.

On the way home all I thought about was Esther, and this forgotten group she was with. I was beginning to get attached to them and Esther was beginning to show deterioration. They ask for so little to make them happy, and can't even get it from their own families.

She helped the others, read to them and sang songs to them and always smiled.

Three months passed since she was admitted and at the last visit she asked me if her daughter was on vacation. She hadn't visited her the entire time or called to speak to her. I promised I would call her. When I did, the answer was till the same, that she had no intention of visiting, and wanted a life without responsibilities. The following day the home called me that Esther was quite ill and asked for me to come as soon as I could. They couldn't reach her daughter.

When I arrived the doctor was there and an ambulance was waiting outside. It appeared that her heart was going. I asked permission to get in the ambulance with her. I held her hand so she could feel contact and not be alone. She said she loved me and died on the way to the hospital, still holding my hand.

I stopped at the office on my way back, and they told me she was heartbroken that she never saw her children or grandchildren the entire time she was there. I asked the office to contact Esther's family so funeral arrangements could be made. I gave them the phone number of one of her children. This really belonged to her children to carry on from this point. This is the last thing they would be doing for their mother. I'll always miss her.

The few months that all this took will remain a chapter in my life. I found I touched many lives in the group too. Caring and sharing, that's what life is all about.

A few weeks after her death I received a letter from my friend letting me know she misses her mother, and is very lonesome alone in the house. She misses her cooking too. She wanted me to visit and cheer her up. I answered I was backed up with work and to take care of herself. The following little poem that I wrote is because I feel it may have been Esther's final thoughts.

I sit and think back
 In a past when I was young,
 When life was full of bliss
 And my heart was full of song.
 I raised my family with glee,
 With guidance good and strong,
 Now I sit and think back,
 I'm alone and don't belong.
 I gave my family all of me,
 All I wanted in return was a call.
 Where did I go wrong?
 That the phone never rang at all.
 And so life continues
 Always with hope in view,
 And we step aside as we get older,
 And make room for the new.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mollie Gussow is a longtime resident of Great Neck. She writes of the many incidents in her life that she remembers. This is her third contribution to *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE

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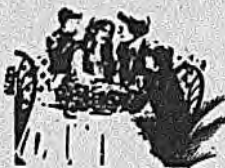
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READER RATINGS



Q. In some very large restaurants there are some people to be tipped and I do not know which ones should be tipped. How can I tell?

A.C.
A. If you are just slightly observant when leaving an expensive restaurant you will notice the entire staff from the captain to the wine steward lining up to say good night to you. These are generally the ones who expect to be tipped and they do not generally share in the splitting of the regular tip. These people are usually given a single amount and it is not contingent on the regular 15-20 percent tip. However, most restaurants no longer have large staffs and you usually only pay the regular tip.

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

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

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

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

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

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

DINING GUIDE

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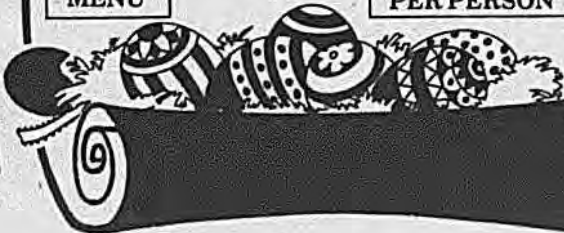
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DINING GUIDE



Vegetarian View

By Margaret Wink-Peterson

Alas, "meatless" is not the same as "fat-free," as cheese so aptly demonstrates. Whether used as a snack or to bind a vegetarian meal, moderation is the watchword for the wise cheese eater.

It takes about 8 pounds of milk to produce 1 pound of cheese. Thus, in cheese appears almost all the fat from the milk, making it one of the richest sources of saturated fat in the diet — even more fatty than pork spareribs.

Just 1 ounce of the average aged cheese such as Cheddar also provides nearly as much calcium and protein as a cup of milk. (However, cottage cheese, cream cheese and other soft cheeses lose significant amounts of calcium during production.)

Cheeses made with non-fat or low-fat milk will be reduced in fat, but the lower-fat cheese is no low, fat food. Part-skim milk mozzarella, an old favorite of many a dieter, still derives more than half its calories from fat, so use it in moderation.

Don't automatically load up on products labeled "light," "reduced-fat" or "lean." Until the federal government standardizes these terms, cheese makers will mislead fat-shy Americans with their claims.

Low-fat (1- or 2-percent fat) cottage cheese is the only truly low-fat cheese readily found on grocery shelves. With only 2 grams of fat per half-cup, low-fat cottage cheese supplies less than 20 percent of its calories as fat.

Compare this to a single ounce of Monterey Jack or Colby that contains 9 grams of fat — nearly 2 teaspoons' worth — and 70 percent fat calories.

However, salt-sensitive people will find the typical cottage cheese too sodium-loaded to be perfect. Since the product is not aged, salt provides the primary flavor.

Part-skim ricotta cheese is another option for a low-fat diet, at less than 3 grams fat per ounce (although about half its calories are in fat). The creamy cheese contains less than half the sodium of cottage cheese.

To help you say "cheese" without grimacing, read on:

- Cream cheese is among the greasiest, with 10 grams of fat and a staggering 90 percent fat calories in just an ounce (2 tablespoons). Neufchatel or "light" cream cheese is only slightly better, at 85 percent fat calories and 7 grams fat per ounce.

- Fat is integral to the taste of cheese. If you choose a variety made with only non-fat milk, you'll probably need some time to become used to its flavor and texture.

- "Cholesterol-free" cheeses are not necessarily low in fat. They often are made with non-fat milk to which vegetable oils are added.

- Sodium level generally expands as the processing increases. Hence, American processed cheese slices or cheese food spread has about twice the sodium of natural Cheddar.

A natural Swiss cheese generally contains less salt than do

DINING GUIDE

PAGE 5A Friday, April 10, 1992

REARER PLTING

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Continued On PAGE 8A

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS

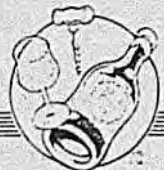


Q. I've noticed many restaurants are now doing away with white tablecloths in favor of colored cloths of beige, light pink, peach or light gold. What do you think of this trend?

A. I happen to like it. I find tablecloths of a soft light color are easy on the eyes and add to the relaxing atmosphere. But this is just a personal opinion. Of course, white cloths are always correct and probably will continue to be preferred in more formal restaurants.

Q. Is it allowed for a restaurant to include a tip, automatically, on the bill for food ordered? A friend and I had that happen recently and I was not in order. Please answer.

A. No. In this country the custom is not to add any tip to the bill and unless the menu states the prices clearly say that this will be done it is not correct. Most people would not be happy with that system in the U.S. because diners have always had a flexible tip system in which they could give a better tip for better service and if this is not kept then the tip is just a fee.



Wine Talk

Ferrari-Carano 1987 Cabernet Sauvignon, Alexander Valley. Ferrari-Carano has gathered a sizable following in its brief existence, and this spicy, ripe wine with a Bordeauxlike pencil lead oakiness to it likely will please most of the winery's fans. To me, it misses the vintage's top tier in being slightly sweet and lacking the deep concentration of the best wines.

Robert Pei 1987 Cabernet Sauvignon, Vine Hill Ranch, Napa Valley. This is likely to be a somewhat controversial wine. I'm inclined to like it since it is elegant and well-balanced and a good bet to develop pleasingly in, say, three to five years. At the moment it is closed and a bit plain-seeming.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Dry Creek Vineyard 1987 Cabernet Sauvignon, Dry Creek Valley, Sonoma County (\$12.50). This is a gorgeous, rich-but-balanced wine with a pillowy texture and lots of spice, oak and mint mingled with its ripe fruit. The 1988 edition is tasty as well, but snare this one if you can.

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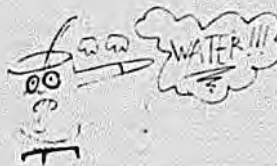
KITCHEN HINTS

The sauce needs reducing

But you went too far.

Here's the way to restore its consistency:

1. Reduction is merely evaporation of water, so add enough water to bring it back to the original liquid state.
2. Water does not change the flavor of the reduced sauce, as other liquids would.
3. Simmer for a few minutes to meld the water thoroughly into the sauce.



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RESTAURANT GUIDE

PAGE 7A Friday, April 10, 1992 ***** RATING *****

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Q. Is it allowed for a restaurant to include a tip, automatically, on the bill for food ordered? A friend and I had that happen recently and I resented it because the service was very poor and we felt a tip was not in order. Please answer.

A. No. In this country the custom is not to add any tip to the bill and unless the menu stating the prices clearly says that this will be done it is not correct. Most people would not be happy with that system in the U.S. because diners have always had a flexible tip system in which they could give a better tip for better service and if this is not kept then the tip is just a fee.

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The Crowley Chronicle

THAT'LL KEEP HIM
THROUGH THE SUMMER...
NOW WE HAVE TO FIGURE
OUT WHERE TO PUT
ALL THE MEAT.



DINING GUIDE

Vegetarian View

Continued From PAGE 5A

other aged cheeses and, to get a little less fat, use Jarlsberg Swiss. • Unhappy omitting a favorite high-fat cheese from your diet? If you can't find an acceptable lower-fat replacement, then cut down on the portions you do use of the "real stuff."

A sharp-flavored cheese gives more flavor for the fat and calories — so you end up using less.

• Look in the cheese section of a large grocery or specialty shop for newer less-fatty varieties.

Use the nutrition labels on cheeses that claim to be "low-fat" or "light" to help you compare products. Some "leaner" items have as much fat as the regular versions of the cheese. Even old standbys like ricotta and mozzarella vary widely in their contents.

Try sapsago, made from non-fat milk. This pungent, hard cheese is very high in salt and is best used as a grated cheese much like Parmesan or Romano.

Gammelost, another non-fat-milk variety but semisoft, also has a sharp flavor like bleu.

Hoop cheese is similar to cottage cheese in texture but is more crumbly and has a distinctive tart flavor. Very low in fat and sodium, hoop cheese can go into cooked dishes. Or process it with cottage cheese or yogurt in a blender for a smooth base for dips and spreads.

Yogurt Cheese is a sensible replacement. Gelatin-free yogurt works best in this recipe. Read the label carefully.

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Desiree Vivea

Tempting tarragon

The vast arctic wasteland of Siberia is the native home of *Artemisia dracunculus*, better known to most of us as tarragon.

Medieval Arabic texts describe how El-beithar, a famous doctor of the 13th century, prescribed tarragon, or "tarkhum," to ward off disease. Today, El-beithar's "tarkhum" (Arabic for dragon) is still recommended by herbologists as a diuretic and to stimulate the appetite.

French cooks became enamored of tarragon by the 16th century, calling it "estragon," or "little dragon," because of the dragonlike shape of its twisted roots. Today, French cuisine frequently employs the zesty flavor of tarragon. It's essential in the classic Bearnaise sauce, and fresh tarragon leaves are a must in *oeufs en gelée* — eggs in aspic.

Tarragon has always boasted a distinctive flavor, but even more pungent varieties are now being cultivated in warmer climes, with California as the biggest commercial grower. Interestingly, tarragon is incapable of propagation by seed, and growers must continue the crop by root division.

The "little dragon" is a wonderful spice for eggs, chicken and seafood, lending zest to salads as well.

For a tangy salad dressing, mix together ¼ cup plain low-fat yogurt, 1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard, ¼ teaspoon dried tarragon, a dash of freshly ground pepper and a dash of sugar. Blend well and pour over fresh tossed green salad.

Use tarragon sparingly. Keep in mind that the sweet, licorice-like flavor of tarragon does not blend well with many other herbal seasonings, so it is not recommended for dishes that call for a blend of herbs.

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

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

To prepare your own tarragon vinegar at home, simply microwave white vinegar at HIGH (100 percent power) until almost boiling. Stir in sprigs of fresh tarragon, about 3 tablespoons per quart. Let cool, then seal vinegar and tarragon sprigs in a tightly lidded jar. Place jar in a dark cupboard for about three weeks. Remove the tarragon and transfer vinegar to a clean bottle. Use in salad dressings, as a fresh vegetable marinade, and as an ingredient in Classic Bearnaise Sauce (recipe follows).

TEMPTING TARRAGON AND PEAS

- 2 large or 4 small carrots
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup frozen peas
- 1 tablespoon honey

- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon dried tarragon

Yields 3 to 4 servings.

Preparation time: 5 minutes.

Cooking time: 4½ to 6 minutes.

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Peel carrots and julienne slice. Place in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole with water. Cover and microwave 2 minutes. Stir, replace cover and microwave 1 to 2 minutes, or until carrots are just tender.

Stir in frozen peas, cover and microwave 1 minute longer. Remove from oven and set aside.

In 6-ounce glass custard cup combine honey, butter or margarine, lemon juice and tarragon. Microwave 30 seconds to 1 minute, to melt.

Drain peas and carrots thoroughly. Return to casserole dish. Add tarragon butter and toss. Serve immediately.

CLASSIC BEARNAISE SAUCE

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon onion, minced
- ¼ cup half-and-half
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- ¼ teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- ¼ teaspoon dried chervil leaves
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon dry white wine

Yields 1 cup sauce.

Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 3 minutes.

Oven setting: MEDIUM HIGH (70 percent power).

Combine butter and onion in 4-cup microwave-safe glass measure. Microwave 1 minute, or until butter is melted.

Add remaining ingredients in order listed and beat mixture with a rotary beater until smooth.

Microwave for 1 minute, then remove from oven and beat well. Microwave 1 minute longer, or until sauce thickens. Serve over fish fillets, broiled steaks or poached eggs.



FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham,
Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: Maybe you will think I'm nutty, but I have a theory that I feel is based on common sense. With all the news reports and research in the papers about drugs, alcohol and smoking, and some of them disagreeing with each other, I have a different way of looking at them — like no longer looking at them at all.

Why? Because common sense tells me that they are no good for me. Doing drugs, drinking alcohol, putting smoke in my body — how can they possibly not be harmful to my health?

Maybe that will seem too simple or even dumb to you, but I'm comfortable with it. What do you think about my idea? — Satisfied

Satisfied: Too simple? Dumb? Your thoughts make good sense to me, and others might also be comfortable with them.

Dr. Abraham: I am uncomfortable because of what my girlfriend does for me. There seems to be only this one thing about which we disagree.

Whenever we go anywhere that costs something, she insists on paying, not just part of it, but the whole thing. A movie, ballgame, anything, her purse gets opened. That is really embarrassing for me.

I know why she does it, but that doesn't make it any better. Her family has a lot of money, and she even has a part-time job that pays more than mine does. It is so easy for her to pick up the bill, she says.

This isn't enough for me to call it quits with her. No way. I like her too much, and we always have a good time together. But still, I wish she would stop this.

Don't you agree with me? I hope you do. — Embarrassed

Embarrassed: To have only one point of disagreement in your relationship sounds so pleasant. A lot of other teens will probably envy you. They may also envy you because even that one might be relatively simple to work out through a compromise.

If she will consent to your picking up the tab once in a while, but on a regular basis on which you both agree, or your paying for all of a certain type that may be less costly (like movie tickets when prices are lower), that may satisfy both of you. A little give-and-take may help each of you feel comfortable with the new arrangement.

Since she is no doubt aware of your discomfort

with the present situation, this change may be acceptable to her, also because this one negative item in your relationship will be eliminated.

Dr. Abraham: I made a good discovery not long ago. Until then I felt funny about the fact that I'm really a sports nut, living with parents who are exactly the opposite.

They probably didn't know a football from a baseball or a tennis racket from a golf club. Nor did they care. What bothered me was that my love for sports had nothing to do with their interests, which are so different.

They read, watch serious TV shows, never go to an event or movie based on sports, and love talking to friends about politics, world events and other heavy stuff.

What I found out is that I can talk to them about some of those things, which are kind of interesting (not many, I'll admit), and they have begun asking me questions about a tennis tournament and a swim meet I was in. Out of the blue, all of a sudden they asked me.

So now we don't seem to ignore each other's way of life, and because I'm the only kid in the family, we finally are getting a kind of family unit going. It's all sort of give-and-take. There is a lot more listening and talking going on now.

It's not a big deal of "having" to get along, but "wanting" to, and even enjoying each other more than we used to.

Is that a funny kind of discovery for a teen to make? — Surprised Girl

Surprised Girl: Not exactly funny, but it may be unusual because so many teen-parent relationships are based on conflict rather than seeking ways to accept family differences.

Arguing or a "silent treatment" might even become a habit within some families. Unfortunately there are teens and parents who assume that rejection or coldness just has to be.

But you found out that families don't need to have a continuing fault-finding setting. Your discovery shows how pleasant the effort to compromise can be.

Thanks very much for sharing it.

FOR TEENS

Cooking Corner



Winning ways to lose pounds

By Trish Barr

A rather sad statistic confirms the result of the 50 million per year weight-loss efforts: 95 percent of dieters will regain the weight. A paltry 5 percent of us will successfully maintain our new status as slimmer individuals.

"That's pretty dismal," reflects Betsy Horton, a registered dietitian who is coordinator of a hospital wellness center.

So why bother?

Because "it can be done," she adds optimistically, pointing to that same 5 percent achievement rate. "The key is how you set yourself up for success."

The first secret, Horton says, is to put as much energy and thought into maintaining the weight loss as you did in going about losing it. "Most people focus on the loss and when they (attain it) they go back to their old habits." That way lies the road to failure.

Horton says a big problem is that when people set about losing weight, they tend to think in terms of what they have to deprive themselves of in order to accomplish their goals. Instead they should think of things that they can include in their diet. Read that to mean lots of fruits and vegetables.

The recommendation now is that all Americans should be eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. (A serving is 1/2 cup of cooked vegetables, one piece of fruit or three cups of salad.)

What they should do without is the accompanying butter or other high-fat condiments (mayonnaise, cream cheese, salad dressing, cheese sauce).

"Condiments are one of the easiest ways to make changes (in your eating habits). By eliminating a few tablespoons (of condiments) a week you can see a dramatic change in weight," Horton says.

Consider this statistic she threw on the table: If you switch from mayonnaise to mustard on sandwiches three times a week, you can lose 10 pounds in a year. "That's an easy one that you won't even miss."

She suggests inventorying the kitchen to identify high-fat sources — and get them out of the house. "Make your environment easier to live in instead of relying on willpower," which is easily subdued in the face of a compelling bag of peanut butter cookies or a bar of Ghirardelli chocolate with macadamia nuts.

If others in the household rebel (teen-agers and husbands come to

mind), try keeping on hand only a few high-fat items, and make those ones that you have no particular yearning for. (I, for example, could live out my days quite happily without ever again tasting ice cream. But I've never met a potato chip I didn't eat.)

To encourage the rest of the family to adopt your new lower-fat eating credo, keep a big bowl of fresh fruit on the kitchen counter or dining-room table.

"Make lower-fat foods accessible," advises Horton.

She also recommends making gradual changes to lower fat intake: Substitute pretzels for potato chips; make the break from whole milk by switching to 2 percent, then to 1 percent, before going to non-fat. Your taste buds won't rebel when introduced slowly to less fat-slick foods.

Here's another startling statistic from Horton: At breakfast, switching from one plain doughnut to two slices of bread with jam can result in an 18-pound weight loss over a year.

Don't deny yourself favorite foods — instead make them special treats: delivered pizza after a particularly rough day at work, an ice cream cone on a special outing. But remember, these are reserved for occasionally. Don't get pizza just because it's Friday night.

Start reading labels and counting fat grams. Essentially you should limit your fat intake to one-third of total calories. Another recommendation is to divide your ideal weight by three, and that's how many fat grams you can eat in a day without gaining weight. So if you weigh 150 pounds, the number of fat grams you can have tops out at 50. Write it down if you have trouble remembering.

Beyond reducing fat intake in the diet, another factor in weight management is exercise, Horton said.

"If you think you can keep the weight off without exercise, well, the weight loss will be only temporary. That doesn't mean you have to be a jock. It just means moving your body more — walk more, take the stairs instead of the elevator."

Nutritionists now say that a minimum of 40 minutes of exercise five to six days a week is needed for weight loss and management, Horton says. The old maxim of 20 minutes three times a week is OK for cardiovascular health, but not for weight management, she adds.

Before you start to sputter that you just don't have time to give to 40 minutes of exercise virtually every day, think about it in terms of five- or 10-minute interludes several times a day. Instead of taking coffee breaks, take short walks, do aerobics while the morning tea is steeping, drop for three sets of stomach crunches while dinner's cooking, walk around the block after dinner.

In summary, Horton says, there are two keys to weight maintenance: a low-fat diet and physical activity. How hard can it be to beat those odds?

SWEET AND SPICY VEGETABLE STEW

- 1 cup long-grain rice
- 3 cups cauliflower florets (about 1/2 large head)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small yellow onion, chopped fine
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 cups low-sodium tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 teaspoon fresh ginger, grated
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 medium-size sweet red pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 medium-size carrots, peeled and sliced thin
- 2 tablespoons dried apricots, chopped
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup fresh snow peas
- 1 cup cooked and drained chickpeas

Yields 6 servings.

Per serving: 223 calories, 44 grams carbohydrate, 6 grams protein, 3 grams fat (12 percent calories from fat), 0 milligrams cholesterol, 105 milligrams sodium.

Diabetic exchanges: 2 1/2 vegetables, 2 bread, 1/2 fat.

Cook rice and set aside to reheat.

In large saucepan, cook cauliflower in boiling unsalted water for 8 minutes or until just tender; drain and set aside.

In heavy 12-inch skillet, heat olive oil over moderate heat for 1 minute; add onion and garlic and cook, uncovered, until onion is soft. Add tomatoes, cinnamon stick, ginger, paprika and black pepper; cover and cook for 10 minutes. Stir in red pepper, carrots, apricots and 1/2 cup cold water; cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Add snow peas, cauliflower and another 1/2 cup cold water, and cook, covered, for 10 minutes. Stir in chickpeas and cook, covered, for 5 minutes.

Remove cinnamon stick from stew and ladle stew on top of rice.

PENNE RATATOUILLE

- 1 small eggplant
- 2 zucchini
- 2 red peppers, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch squares
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 4 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon fresh oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped fresh rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon virgin olive oil

- 1 cup unsalted chicken stock
- 1 cup unsalted tomato juice
- 8 ounces penne (or other short tubular pasta)

Yields 4 servings.

Per serving: 140 calories, 22 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams protein, 4 grams fat (27 percent calories from fat), 18 milligrams cholesterol, 135 milligrams sodium.

Diabetic exchanges: 2 vegetable, 1 bread, 1 fat.

Slice eggplant and zucchini lengthwise, then cut them lengthwise again into wedges about 1/2-inch wide. Slice wedges into 1-inch-long pieces. Put pieces in a baking dish along with red pepper, garlic, parsley, oregano, rosemary, thyme, fennel seeds, salt and some pepper. Cover dish and microwave on HIGH for 2 minutes. Rotate dish half a turn and microwave it on HIGH until vegetables are barely tender — about 2 minutes more. Stir in oil and set mixture aside while you cook pasta.

Cook penne in boiling water to tender crisp. Simmer in stock and tomato juice for 5 minutes. Toss with vegetables and stir.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

- 2 cups unsifted whole-wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 1/4 cups sugar
- 6 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup egg substitute (or 8 egg whites)
- 1 (29-ounce) can pumpkin
- 1 cup raisins (optional)
- 1/2 cup millet or walnuts (optional)

Yields 24 muffins.

Per muffin: 124 calories, 28 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams protein, 2 grams fat (11 percent calories from fat), 0 milligrams cholesterol, 157 milligrams sodium.

Line or spray muffin tins. Preheat oven to 325 F.

Sift flour with salt, baking powder, soda and spices. Set aside. In large bowl, beat sugar with margarine until just blended. Add eggs one at a time or egg substitute, beating well. Continue to beat until very light and fluffy. Beat in pumpkin. At low speed, beat in flour mixture until combined. Stir in raisins and millet or nuts. Turn batter into prepared muffin tins. Bake approximately 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean.



Garden Talk

By C.Z. Guest

There's nothing like a ripe, juicy tomato to liven up a tossed salad, especially if it's a tasty tomato you've grown in your very own garden.

Varieties abound. Tomatoes can be red, orange and even green, and all are immensely delicious. Tomatoes can be grown just about anywhere: on the ground, in containers or hanging baskets and on vines that climb fences or specially made cages.

Environmentally concerned tomato gardeners can take advantage of Mother Nature's many resources. Rich, moist soil combined with adequate sunshine and the regular nourishment of an all-natural fertilizer, such as Nature's Best All Natural Organic Garden Fertilizer, promotes chemical-free fruit growth and results in full-bodied, delicious tomatoes.

Tomatoes are warm-weather plants and thrive best when set out in the garden once evening temperatures hit 55 degrees. Garden supply retailers generally stock the most popular seedling varieties at the appropriate planting time. In this case (starting from seed), a two- to six-week process is required before the garden is ready for planting.

The first step when starting from seed is to purchase individual peat pots filled with a sterile sphagnum planting medium or compressed peat pellets that expand when watered. Then push one or two seeds approximately 1/2 inch into the potting mixture. Ex-

pect small green seedlings seven to 10 days after the peat pot has been put in large, dry baking dish and protected with a layer of light plastic covering. Though the planting mixture should be kept moist, make certain not to over-water.

Once seedlings appear, move the trays to a sunny but relatively cool location and continue to keep the planting mixture moist.

The smart gardener can do his or her work while Mother Nature does hers. In other words, gardeners should be prepping the garden bed while seedlings are sprouting indoors.

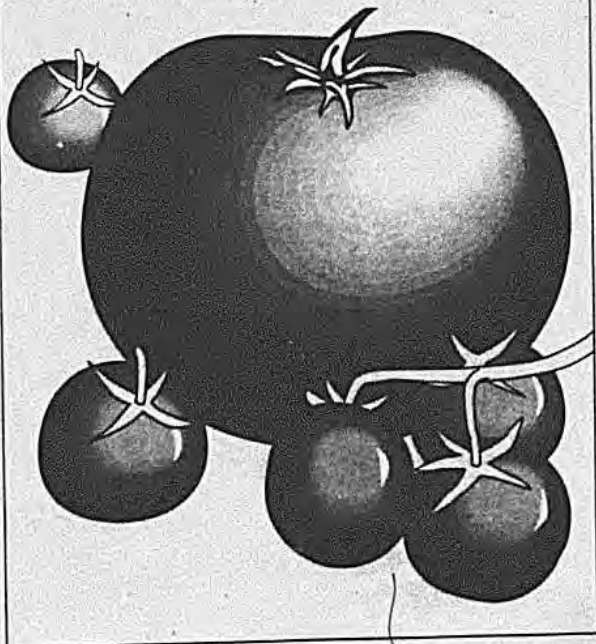
Choose a section of the garden that receives plenty of sun. Mix garden soil thoroughly with sphagnum peat moss and compost, which adds organic matter to sandy soils and lightens heavy clay soils. Then spread 2 to 3 pounds of fertilizer for every 100 square feet of soil and work it into the top 3 to 4 inches of the garden's soil.

Set the plants into the ground gently. Though seedlings tend to come with a few roots, additional roots can be developed by cutting off the lower branches and planting them deeper in the soil. Allow 1 1/2 to 2 inches between staked plants, between 2 and 3 inches for those that are unstaked.

Vulnerable seedlings are best protected from bugs by slipping "collars" around the plant's base. A plastic foam cup with the bottom pushed out works well.

Tomato tips

- When starting tomatoes from seed, allow two to six weeks before transplanting them to the garden.
- Plant seeds in individual peat pots filled with sterile sphagnum or compressed peat pellets.
- Plant one or two seeds in each pot, pushing them a half-inch into the potting mixture.
- Protect seedlings with a layer of light plastic. Keep planting mixture moist without overwatering.



Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



Widow needs advice for her sons

Q. My husband died four years ago, and these have been very lonely times for me. At least they were until I met and became friends with a man who has been a welcome companion for me, thoughtful and pleasant.

I'm not counting on its becoming any more than that because I don't want to be disappointed.

But it is my two sons about whom I'm concerned and want to ask you. They are both teen-agers. After my husband died, they were so considerate and caring, very different from the way they were while their dad was living. Then, it was almost as if they were ignoring me.

Now that this man has come into my life, they are continuing their caring ways, but more intensively. Sometimes they overwhelm me so that I can hardly breathe.

What I wonder about is whether I have to continue living with this almost oppressive concern of theirs.

A. No, you don't. Children in a family frequently become solicitous when they feel their parents have a need for them. A death of one of the parents may lead to an increase in their involvement. Sometimes that concern hangs on even when it is no longer needed.

So this may be the time for you to tell them how important they have been in your life, and of course, they still are, but your situation has changed somewhat so that your loneliness has lessened. It doesn't mean that you miss your husband less or love them any less because neither time nor anything else will change your basic feelings.

You might express to them the hope that they like your new friend, but assure them that you are not thinking of a change in your relationship with him. You could tell them that it is possible that there may eventually be a change, either termination or more depth, but suggest that they try to trust your common sense because it will help you cope with whatever turns up.

How does that sound to you? Please write again and let me know how the family situation is.

Q. If a kid lies about being sick (but isn't) and wants to stay home from school, I think that is terribly wrong.

However, if the request is based on a real illness, with symptoms that are fairly obvious, it is easy for a parent to decide that a home setting is best. But when it is that in-between of maybe-or-maybe-not sick, it could be difficult to make a sensible parental decision.

I've been caught in that situation many times, so what's a parent to do? I'd certainly like your advice.

A. The source for advice should be your family physician or pediatrician, provided to you on the basis of whatever symptoms and other information you can offer. A telephone call to him or her may be all that is necessary.

Then if you are still uncertain, your decision may be better if you tend toward the conservative side and keep the youngster at home. That could be more practical than taking a chance of creating a health problem at school, for other people and for the child, too.



Our Children



Fitness Forum

Hip surgeon pioneers new technique

By Ed Bierschenk

When it comes to knowing his way around a joint, Dr. Wayne Paprosky is one hip surgeon.

In fact, the world-renowned expert in hip revisions performed more joint surgeries than any other doctor in Illinois in 1991.

At least 100,000 people underwent hip surgeries last year, with a significant number undergoing revisions after their primary implants wore out. The average age for people undergoing primary hip surgery is in the early 60s and slightly younger for hip revisions. The average age for revisions is lower because primary hip implants tend to fail quicker in younger, more active patients.

Paprosky, along with Dr. Charles Engh, pioneered cementless hip revision procedures that quickly have been adopted by surgeons around the globe. His "Solution System" was the No. 1 system used for revisions in the world in 1991.

Cement has been used in rebuilding hips, but it has some flaws. The problem is that after about 10 years the prosthesis would wear out and need replacement. The cement tended to crack and caused deterioration of bones.

Make no bones about it, the cement method probably was not all it was cracked up to be.

During Paprosky's fellowship at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston in the early '80s, he realized that another method for hip revision was needed when he saw that ones done with cement had a high failure rate.

Some surgeons were using the cementless method for primary hip surgeries in the late '70s. Speaking with them, Paprosky found they were having good results and decided to use the method for hip revisions.

The cementless hip revision uses a metal implant with a rough, porous surface that a patient's existing bone can grow into easily.

By using the cementless method, patients may be able to wait 15 years before having to undergo surgery again. In addition, their next surgery may only require replacement of a plastic lining and cost about a quarter of the \$50,000 it normally costs for a complete hip revision.

Paprosky uses a host of specialized devices in replacing the cement implants, including gold-tipped drills to cut through the old cement. A patient may be able to leave the hospital in about 10 days compared to three weeks under

the former method.

Today the vast majority of revisions in the United States are done without cement.

"That wasn't the case five or six years ago when I was talking about cementless revision," said Paprosky. "They thought I was crazy."

Despite the success of the cementless method, Paprosky said 50 percent of primary hip replacements are done with cement. According to Paprosky, a lot of surgeons would rather continue using cement than learn the new method.

In cases where the patient is not expected to live much longer than 10 years, cement is not a bad choice, he said. For any patient who is going to live longer than 10 years and has a good chance of needing a revision, Paprosky believes that cement should not be used because revisions become far more difficult.

Charles Manos was one of the patients undergoing hip revision surgery last year. In fact, the 71-year-old had both cement hips replaced.

Paprosky performed surgery on Manos' right side on May 31, 1991, and on his left side on Nov. 20. The spry senior citizen is down to one cane and hopes to be walking without any assistance in the near future.

"I'm expecting a good active life," said Manos. "Hopefully, I'll be able to play golf again."



Fitness Forum

HEALTH WATCH

Hospital patients should demand an itemized bill before paying

Some audits disclose errors in 95 percent of all hospital bills. Patients should scrutinize bills before paying or forwarding to their insurers.

Common ways errors creep into hospital bills:

- Duplicate billings, or charging twice for the same service.
- Duplicate services. Often hospitals perform the same service twice because of their error. Patients shouldn't have to pay for the hospital's mistake.
- Unauthorized charges. Pay only for those charges ordered by your physician.
- Medications charged for but not taken.
- Unrequested items. Ask before using. Don't assume anything is free in a hospital.
- Clerical errors, insurance-coding errors, inconsistent billing.



SOURCES: Innovative Strategies; Good Housekeeping magazine

Exercise and calorie burning

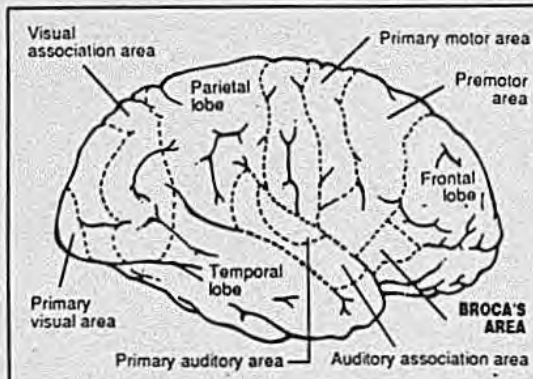
Calories burned by a 130-pound person. Those who weigh less will burn a few less calories, heavier people will burn more.



Workout activity	Time spent	Calories burned
■ Brisk run	20 min.	250
■ Swimming (fast crawl)	20 min.	184
■ Aerobics class (intermediate)	30 min.	163
■ Stationary bike (moderate pace)	30 min.	177
■ Free-weight circuit	30 min.	150

SOURCE: Self magazine

YOUR BODY



Illustrated by Ed Gabel

BROCA'S AREA

WHAT: Named for 19th-century French surgeon Pierre Paul Broca (BROH-ka), the Broca's area of the brain is also called the motor speech area. An old saying can help you remember Broca's area: "First think and then speak."

Injury to this area may result in aphasia (loss of speech), agnosia (inability to write), word blindness (inability to understand written words) and word deafness (inability to understand spoken words).

WHERE: Broca's area is in the frontal lobe of the brain near the premotor area, which controls skilled movements

such as writing. Whether you are right- or left-handed, the Broca's area is usually located on the left side of the brain.

FUNCTIONS: The premotor area governs muscle contractions in the larynx (voice box), throat and mouth — all used for speaking. Impulses from Broca's area go to the premotor area and then to the brain's primary motor area, which helps regulate the breathing pattern that allows you to speak.

When the speech and breathing muscles are working together, you are able to translate your thoughts into speech.

By Kit Snedaker

Razzle-dazzle breakfasts

Breakfast, neglected on weekdays, comes into its own on weekends and holidays. Then cooks take time to make something of it, often a meal large enough to qualify as brunch.

It doesn't take much. Razzle-dazzle up some pancakes and special syrup. Bring out bagels and lox or organize eggs Benedict.

Then plan the spread the night before. Pick out easy recipes. Put everything out and do ahead whatever possible. Oatmeal Pancakes in the recipe below, for instance, don't need to be done on a griddle (although they can be). I bake them in the oven. Cinnamon syrup is a nice twist.

Bagels and Lox is best presented as is. Let everyone make his own. Don't put out butter to keep this dish within bounds. Light cream cheese is the secret to low fat here.

Eggs Benedict take just 15 to 20 minutes and the results are worth every second. For even less cholesterol, use egg substitutes instead of one egg.

OATMEAL PANCAKES

- ¾ cup quick-cooking oats, raw
- 1½ cups non-fat milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Pinch salt
- Pinch ground cinnamon
- Non-stick spray

Yields 14 pancakes (about 4 or 5 inches each).

Each pancake has about 120 calories, 30 milligrams cholesterol, 3 grams fat, 170 milligrams sodium.

Put oats and milk in mixing bowl and let stand about 5 minutes.

Add eggs, applesauce and oil and mix well. In another bowl mix flour, baking powder, sugar, salt, if used, and cinnamon.

Now add oat mixture to dry ingredients and stir just until moistened. Spray baking sheet with non-stick coating. Preheat the oven to 400 F.

Drop batter on sheet by heaping tablespoon until it is gone (should make 12 or 14). Bake for 8 to 10 minutes until pancakes are brown. Turn each pancake and bake until other side browns, about 2 minutes. Serve at once.

CINNAMON SYRUP

- ¾ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ cup plus 1 tablespoon skim milk
- 1 tablespoon low-sodium

margarine
¼ teaspoon maple extract

Yields ¾ cup.

A 1-tablespoon serving has about 30 calories, no fat or cholesterol and 17 milligrams sodium.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon in saucepan and mix well. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to a boil, reduce flame and simmer until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add margarine and maple flavoring. Stir to melt margarine. Serve warm.

EGGS BENEDICT

- 4 thin slices low-sodium ham or turkey
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons unsalted margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 egg
- 4 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons non-fat milk
- Pinch black pepper
- 2 English muffins, split
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Yields 4 servings.

Each serving has about 230 calories, 12 grams fat, 82 milligrams cholesterol and 450 milligrams sodium if ham is used, 250 if turkey is used.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Wrap ham or turkey slices in aluminum foil and heat in oven for 10 minutes (or in microwave covered with plastic wrap for 2 minutes).

Put chicken broth in saucepan and heat to simmer. Put 2 tablespoons of margarine in another saucepan and melt. Add flour and cook, stirring until flour bubbles and looks like a honeycomb. Add chicken broth and lemon juice and whisk smooth. Cook and stir for another 2 minutes or until sauce has thickened.

In small bowl beat egg, egg whites and non-fat milk. Add pepper. Melt last tablespoon of margarine in skillet and add the egg mixture. Cook, stirring for 4 to 5 minutes or until eggs are set.

Toast muffins and place a slice of ham or turkey on each. Divide eggs among muffins and spoon sauce over. Sprinkle with chopped parsley before serving.

HEALTHY GOURMET



DISCOVERY

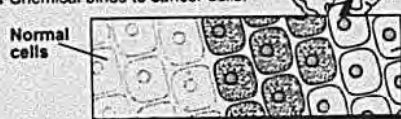
New weapon for brain tumors

Researchers are combining the best of both the chemotherapy and radiation therapy worlds in the fight against glioblastomas — malignant brain cancers that are generally incurable.

1 BOPP chemical is injected into bloodstream. It is non-toxic and non-radioactive.

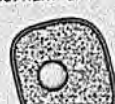


2 Chemical binds to cancer cells.

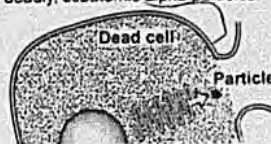


BOPP cancer cells

3 When hit by a Thermal neutron beam, BOPP reacts. Neutron beam itself is not harmful.



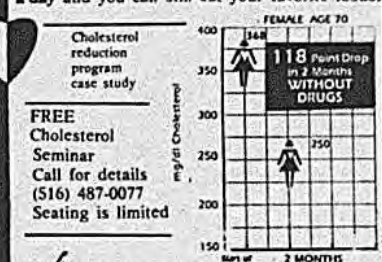
4 Boron atoms in BOPP break apart (nuclear fission) and release deadly, subatomic alpha particles.



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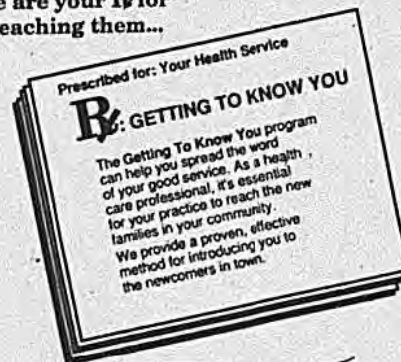
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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. We are plagued by a smoky fireplace. I have tried several different positions with the damper and this does not correct the problem. Every time we build a fire, smoke seems to seep back into the room. I have visually investigated the flue and it does not seem to be obstructed. What would cause some of the smoke to filter into the room rather than go up the flue? Can this be corrected?

A. If the fireplace has always operated this way your problem may be faulty construction. In that case you would need a qualified mason to inspect construction and make recommendations. However, if the problem is a recent development, there are a couple of likely causes.

New construction of adjacent buildings or growth of nearby trees can affect the wind, deflect-

ing it down the chimney. The remedy is to extend the chimney height with a metal extension or install a rotating chimney cap that keeps the flue opening out of the wind. As a rule, your chimney should be two feet higher than the tallest obstruction within 10 feet of the flue opening.

Another cause of your problem may originate within the house. If you have recently weather-stripped, insulated or caulked, this would tend to seal your house and restrict air flow from the outside. This can cause outside air to rush down the flue into the house. Cracking a window near the fireplace, or venting air from outdoors to the hearth area will remedy this problem.

If an exhaust fan or furnace intake fan is in the vicinity of the

fireplace, this can also pull smoke into the room. The remedy is to turn this type of fan off when having a fire.

Creosote buildup in the flue can also restrict the flow of air. These thick deposits of soot are a fire hazard and should be removed.

Your chimney and fireplace should be inspected annually for signs of cracks, crumbling bricks, obstructions and creosote buildup. A professional chimney sweep can perform both cleaning and inspection. A fireplace dealer can provide information on the types of chimney caps and extensions available in your area.

Q. Our condominium has several skylights that have become dingy. They seem to be made of some kind of plastic. I would like to thoroughly clean them. But before I climb up on the roof, I would like to know what type of cleaning methods you would suggest.

A. If the material is an acrylic plastic, use a mild solution of ammonia. Any grease or tar staining can be removed with a soft cloth and kerosene, methanol or high-

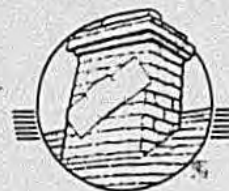
grade naphtha.

If the skylights are a polycarbonate plastic, a mild detergent and water is the recommended solution. Grease and tar stains can be treated with naphtha or isopropyl alcohol.

Strong commercial cleaners used for glass or such harsh chemicals as acetone, alcohol or gasoline should be avoided. These can cause fine hairline cracks in the plastic surface.

Any abrasive cleaners that would scratch the surface also should be avoided. Buffing with automobile wax will polish and help protect the plastic surface.

Working on a roof always involves a certain amount of danger. Use great care and take every safety precaution. If the roof is exceptionally steep, consider a professional cleaning service.



Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



Q. In our old Victorian, the front and rear parlors open to each other through a double doorway. There are pocket doors, but they haven't been used in years and can't be budged now.

What I need to know is, do we have to use the same wallpaper in both rooms? — H.I.

A. No, but you should take care that the two rooms are visually coordinated, since they're seen at the same time. Wall covering manufacturers have made that easy to accomplish by offering a number of patterns with colors and designs that work together "automatically."

You also can be creative with the borders, wide and narrow, that often are offered as an option.

Look closely at the photo we show here: The configuration resembles yours, with two rooms opening into each other. Here, the same pattern ("Paisley" from Wall-Tex's 108 Nottingham Place Collection) has been used in both rooms.

The legerdmain is worked with the wide border that's part of the collection. It has been applied at chair-rail height in the dining room (foreground), and around the ceiling line in the sitting area to tease the eye just a bit and make the space more interesting than merely mirroring the rooms.

Q. We've turned a small bedroom into a dressing area. The problem is the window: I love the light in the morning, but we need privacy, too. What can I put on the window that won't block the light? — T.D.

A. An opaque window shade or blind would do the trick. A more interesting answer: stained or etched glass hung on the inside over just the bottom part of the window, leaving the top panes — high enough for modesty's sake — open to the light you love.



VINTAGE ROOMS — Deep and dramatic wallcoverings are the perfect foil for a vintage home that evokes a late 19th-century mood.



LOCAL READER

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

Garden City News • Call 294-8900
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Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
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New Hyde Park Herald Courier
• Call 746-0240

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

Help Wanted

ACTIVE LOCAL REAL ESTATE Office has sales position available. Call Robin Valentine for details at the Valentine Agency. 746-7200. wmy4

NEWSPAPER WRITING Good chance for students, retirees, housewives. Attend local evening meetings, & write articles for local newspapers. Pay is on a per article basis. Some experience helpful, must be reliable. Call 931-0012. wfn

PROPERTY INSPECTORS NEEDED. Many areas vacant/occupied homes. P/T. Mortgage Services, 800-677-6987. hal

P/T/FT ROSLYN DRY CLEANER needs steady person for counter work. Experienced or will train. Pleasant atmosphere. Salary open. Call Alan 742-9730. hap2

FRIENDLY, OUTGOING INDIVIDUALS needed for part time marketing work. Make your own hours, great earning potential. Call 626-0701. hap2

TRAVEL AGENTS - OUTSIDE Sales, experienced. Looking for a change? Congenial, Great Neck Office. Strictly confidential. After 6 p.m. call 487-5278. hap2

CARRER OPPORTUNITY - BECOME a travel agent. Great Neck Office. We will train you. Classes forming now. Call Charlotte 466-4584. hap2

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED, Doctor's Office, knowledge Apple computer, 4-8 hours weekly, day or evening, flexible. 747-6092. gap2

ORTHODONTIC ASST NEEDED, P/T. Will train. Garden City area. 747-4541. wap2

Help Wanted

VERY ACTIVE REAL ESTATE office seeks highly motivated sales persons. Super earnings potential. List. Sell. Rent. Atanas Realty. 747-3701 - Evelyn. wap4

F/T SECRETARY FOR 2 certified public accountants. Must have knowledge of Word Perfect and general office procedures. 739-0111. gap2

INTERNATIONAL FUN! FLEXIBLE part-time openings. Share your spare time with young Europeans arriving to the area. Use your talents in marketing, counseling and activity planning. Training provided. We need your energy and enthusiasm! Call E. F. Au Pair today! 1 (800) 333-6056, ext. 22. hal

DOCTOR'S OFFICE MINEOLA, Clerk-typist, P/T, accurate typing skills necessary. Available immediately. Call 248-4488. gap2

DISCOVER INDEPENDENCE and a great job. F/T and P/T Teller positions available at the following location: Williston Park. Call the branch manager to arrange for an interview. 741-7500. Independence Savings Bank. An EOE - M/F/H/V employer. wap2

MATURE ENGLISH SPEAKING woman wanted 4 days per week from 3 - 7 or 8 p.m. to care and cook for 9 and 10 year old boys in our Garden City home after school. Own transportation. Non-smoker and excellent references required. Immediate. 328-1118. Leave message. gap4

DRIVER/COMPANION NEEDED. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. \$125. Must have own transportation. Male preferred. 747-5501. gcMy1

Help Wanted

P/T CHIROPRACTOR ASST. wanted to help in insurance billing Mon., Wed., & Fri., 2:30 - 7:30 p.m. 538-3220. gap2

REAL ESTATE AGENTS P/T, F/T. Make your own hours. Active, pleasant Williston Park/New Hyde Park office. Licensed only. For confidential interview call A1 Advantage Real Estate 294-4343. gap4

DENTAL ASSISTANT / RECEPTIONIST. Garden City office, 2 week nights 6-10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. & Fri., 9-5. Will train. Call 746-0445. gcmy1

SEEKING CHILD CARE for my four and seven year olds from 3-5:30 p.m., M-F, at my home. Own transportation, non-smoking and references required. Call 747-0680. wap2

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR infant 4 days a week, 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m. in our Cathedral Gardens home. Must like dog & cat. Non-smoker only. Call 489-1369. gap2

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER needed for every other Saturday evening or when needed with advanced notice. References 565-2963. gap4

CHILD CARE / HOUSE KEEPING Live-in, 3 school age boys looking for mature. English-speaking person with driver's license to care for home, help with schoolwork, cook dinner and play while Mom's at work. Mrs. Mack 231-1234 days, 759-0717 evenings. ha3

F/T BABYSITTER NEEDED, 4-5 days, 30-35 hours, 5 month old boy. Great opportunity. Car needed. 921-7377. ha2

YOU'RE INVITED TO A Real Estate Seminar: Hear the economics of Real Estate Sales! How the industry leaders are! How you can get started! How you can grow in our dynamic industry. You will discover the advantages, opportunities and benefits of becoming successful in selling your way to the top. The Real Estate industry will become the field of the 1990's. Now is the time! You may be the person! Call Today for next available seminar. No cost or obligation, confidentiality maintained. Century 21 Parkville - 294-1900. wjn2

ACTIVE FRIENDLY OFFICE has sales positions available. Full or part time sales persons or associate brokers. Will train. Call Francis B. Wilson for details 746-1663 or 746-1694. gap2

Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS - UNARMED. Retail experience necessary. High School or GED. Home phone, clean record and references required. Call 718-424-4040. wap2

BABYSITTER IN OUR Garden City home, 1-2 days a week, experienced & references necessary. 746-2394 after 8 p.m. gcAp3

Situation Wanted

GARDEN CITY HOUSE & Office Cleaning Corp. Bonded and insured, serving all Nassau County. We will sparkle clean your house or office with a team of experienced, honest and reliable persons who will be in and out in no time until your heart is contented. Cleaning process is supervised by owners, who are Garden City residents. We use our own cleaning tools and detergents. Call for a free estimate 248-8690, leave message and we will promptly call you. gap2

HOUSECLEANING, REFERENCE, with experience, available Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. 486-5394. ha3

POLISH WOMAN WISHES to do house cleaning. Experienced. References. Call Barbara at 887-7420. hmay1

NURSE'S AIDE with excellent references seeks night position in home or hospital to care for sick or elderly. Own transportation. Leave message or call Winsome, (516) 829-6253 or (718) 779-3461. hmay1

IRISH WOMAN, NURSE'S Aide, 10 years experience, loving care, excellent references, own transportation. Call 939-2467, 937-1208. gcmy1

ATTENTION VACATIONERS - WOULD you like to go away and know that your dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcmy5

COLLEGE STUDENT AVAILABLE to babysit in your home Mon.-Fri. Garden City & vicinity. Call 437-0137. gcAp3

POLISH WOMAN LOOKING for job cleaning houses, housekeeping 4-6 hours per day in Garden City, Stewart Manor, Franklin Square or nearby vicinity. Experienced, references. Call 327-0259. Leave message on tape. gcAp3

Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE NYS certified early childhood teacher with master's degree will care for your child in my Mineola Home. Enriched environment. Playmates. Certified program. Excellent extensive references. 747-5350. wap1

BABYSITTER, GARDEN CITY mother with older children wanting to babysit occasionally in your home, daytime. 248-5896. gcA2

WILL BABYSIT YOUR child in my New Hyde Park home, Monday to Friday. References. 516-746-7773. Wap3

EXPERIENCED, MATURE, Reliable and Honest Nurse's Aide seeks position taking care of elderly. Non-smoker. Drive. References. 485-6276. wap2

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Williston Park home. Loving mother with many years of experience. Enriched environment, activities. Full time or part time. Special discount rate for full time. 873-1729. W-Ap3

RELIABLE, MATURE WOMAN wishes to babysit or assist elderly person. Experienced & references. 489-9198. gcAp3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE, good references, experienced. Please call after 7:30 p.m. 656-1307. gcAp3

COMPANION AVAILABLE FOR people who would feel better not leaving their elderly Mom or Dad alone at night. References at St. Ann's Church. I charge \$6 an hour. 565-5061 leave message. gcAp3

DEPENDABLE PERSON SEEKING job to take care of elderly, preferably at night. Contact Ethel McLaren at (516) 546-5459. gcAp3

HOUSECLEANING JOB WANTED 6 days a week. Experience & Reference. Call anytime 538-2918. gap2

LOOKING FOR HOUSE CLEANING job 5 days a week. Experience, reference, own transportation. 292-3074. gap2

GOOD HOUSECLEANER WITH Experience. Looking for sleep out position. Available immediately. Call (718) 740-3597. gap2

IRISH NURSE'S AIDE Available to care for the sick or elderly. Live out. Please call 326-9726. gcAp2

Situation Wanted

I AM A YOUNG Christian woman, looking for work as Nurse's Aide or companion to the elderly. Recent references are available. Please call Amanda anytime after 5 p.m. or leave message (718) 337-2501 gcap3

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aide seeking position to care for elderly or sick patient. Call 223-6847. Own transportation. gca2

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aide seeking work to care for elderly or sick person. Own transportation. Call 483-1190. gca2

MATURE, RELIABLE HOUSECLEANER. Experienced and honest with own transportation and references. 867-6963 or 489-7351. gca2

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER looking for P/T or F/T job. References, own transportation and very responsible. 868-4790. gcap3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Mon.-Fri., morning and afternoon. Own transportation. Good references. Call 867-0927. gca2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE to clean houses, apartments and offices, with references. Own transportation. Trustworthy. Please call 747-7988. gca2

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Albertson home. Loving mother with years of experience PT or FT. Excellent references. Special discount rate for full time. 747-1507. wap2

MALE/MAIL CLERK, conscientious, reliable, experienced, good references. 746-0053. wap4

PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE given by Garden City resident. Blood pressure reading, baths, general care. 4 hours a day. Box G, c/o Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcap4

CERTIFIED NURSING ATTENDANT seeks P/T position to take care of the elderly at home or in the hospital, 5-6 hours per day. Mon.-Fri., 9-2 or 10-3. Call anytime (718) 479-2055. gcap4

HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING Available. Good reference, reliable, own transportation from only \$35. (718) 592-0000 or (516) 485-6156. gcap4

YOUNG, ENERGETIC HOUSE & OFFICE cleaning lady, also will do errands if needed. Own transportation, reliable, reference. Please call me - (718) - 592-0000 or (516) 485-6156. gcap4

18 YEAR OLD FRENCH college student seeks position as nanny for children. Available July and August. Anxious to practice English. Responsible, experienced, enthusiastic. Please call Mr. Maurice, evenings, (718) 746-3542. gcap4

Situation Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDE with experience will take care of your loved ones. Affordable, reliable. Excellent references. Ask for Rose 326-2917. gcap4

EXPERIENCED POLISH WOMAN looking for a job cleaning houses. Excellent references. Call 794-6202. gcap2

SUMMER MOTHER'S HELPERS Live-in Europeans ages 18-24 available to care for your children and help with errands, driving, cooking. Carefully screened. Fees average \$145 per week (for minimum 10 week season) including airfare, insurance visa, pocket money. Call Debbie Ward at 1-800-727-2437, ext. 6124 for details. gcap4

QUALIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT with experience seeks F/T position to take care of the elderly or handicapped at night. Call 483-5488 weekdays - leave message on machine. gcap4

HOUSECLEANING, EXPERIENCED, References available. Live out. Call 594-0716. gcap4

COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKING mother's helper position, June, July, August. Experienced, references available. 741-3465. gcap4

YOUNG, MATURE PERSON looking for a job as a home health aide or a companion to elderly person, or a child care person. I can be contacted at 868-3724. Ask for Dellis. Reference available. gcmly1

SLEEP IN OR sleep out housekeeper available. Experienced, references & transportation. Call after 6 p.m. please 565-2119. gcmly1

COMPANION/NURSE'S ASSISTANT available. Friendly, experienced, excellent references. Will cook, lite housekeeping. Live out. Available 5 days Mon.-Fri. 735-0388. gcmly1

NURSE'S AIDE looking for a position to care for elderly or children. Compassionate, 22 yrs. hospital, nursing home & home care experience. Good references. Call 378-6764. gcmly1

BABYSITTER, MATURE LADY. Sit your home Mon., Wed., Fri. Loves children. Has car. Speaks English fluently. Non-smoker, excellent references. 741-7673. gcmly1

HOUSECLEANING/OFFICE CLEANING, dinner serving & party serving, clean-up services available. Please call 481-5693. gcmly1

LOOKING FOR COMPANION job for elderly or taking care of children, days or nights & weekends. Live out, experience & reference. Please call Lourdes 483-1867 or 718-417-3790. gcmly1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE. GOOD reference, own transportation. Mon. to Sat. Call 565-2119. gcmly1

Situation Wanted

ARE YOU LOOKING for a loving, responsible, energetic babysitter, housekeeper or companion with references? I would love to help you out at your convenience. My telephone number is 718-604-7684. Ask for Wendy. Feel free to call. gcmly1

HOUSECLEANING JOB WANTED. I have good reference & own transportation. Call 877-2907 after 6 p.m. gcmly1

HOUSECLEANING JOB WANTED. I have good reference & own transportation. Call 485-7762. Best time to call after 6 p.m. gcmly1

Real Estate for Sale

ALBERTSON/ROSLYN HTS. Adult Condo - 1 BR, living/dining area, 1 1/2 baths, 4 closets, own laundry & storage rm. Indoor parking, terrace, walk to all 6 yrs. old. Asking \$169,000. Owner. 747-4221. gcap2

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL spacious home, 80x100, 5 BRs, 3 baths, scr. porch, fin. rec. rm., walk RR. Asking \$315K. By appt. Princ. only. 775-5974. gcap2

GARDEN CITY 1 BR Condo, Tudor Gardens. Mod. EIK & bath, A/C. Walk to all. Low, low maintenance \$160's by owner. 742-8342. gcap4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Large CH Colonial, 100x150, quality home, extended back, oversized rma., 4 BRs, 3 tiled baths, 2 fpls, den, patio, hardwood floors, circular drive. Walk to RR, etc. \$555,000. Principals 248-4963. gcap2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Delightfully charming English Cottage 4 BRs, 2 baths second floor, LR/FPL, den, Formal DR, large EIK, 1/2 bath & screened porch first floor. Asking \$300's principals 378-3802. gcmly3

REDUCED: LEGAL TWO family. Mineola Park section. 3 BR & 2 BR apts. New kit, fpl, fin. bsmt., detached garage. 50x100. Excellent condition. Asking \$230's. Call owner. 746-3141. wap4

SHELTER ISLAND. 1 acre plus. Walk to beach, golf. \$99,000. 997-7334, leave message please. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY 1 BR Condo. 742-8755. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. The perfect Colonial & priced right for fast sale. Country decor, all new, not a main street, new kit, FDR, with low taxes & so much quiet, you can hear the birds. Anxious owners. \$400's. Call Anne Hagen, Jaenichen Realty 741-1754 days/evenings. gcap2

GARDEN CITY CAPE. 4 BRs, 2 full baths, large EIK, fin. bsmt., private backyard. Property 60x100. By owner. \$230,000. Low taxes 747-3667. gcap4

Real Estate for Sale

CUTCHOGUE. A1 WELL appointed saltbox on 1.4 acres, adjoins vineyards. Professionally landscaped, underground sprinklers, 3 large BRs, 2 baths, formal LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den, large fin. bsmt., OHW heat, 3 zones, large cedar deck. By owner. \$245,000. Call 734-5473. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL District/Stewart Manor. Mint, move-in Colonial, 3/4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, LR/fpl, FDR, fin. bsmt. Low taxes. Walk to all. Low \$300's. Owner 328-3677. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Split. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, FDR, large LR/fpl, den with sliders to patio, bsmt., 2 car garage. Walk to RR. Owner. \$329,000. After 6 p.m. - 488-1922. gcap4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Colonial. 3/4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK with sliders to deck, rec. rm., low taxes. Principals only. \$279,000. 354-0544. gcap4

GARDEN CITY COUNTRY Life area. Barnes built true Center hall Colonial. Brick/cedar. Mint. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR, FDR, cedar & brick fam. rm/fpl, cathedral ceiling, skylights, cedar wrap around deck, new kit, oak floors throughout. Just reduced to \$325,000. Principals only. 873-0936. gcap4

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS Split. 3/4 BRs, 2 baths, cathedral LR, DR, new EIK, den, fin. bsmt., 2 car, fam. home/location. Low taxes/maintenance. \$385K 747-6386. gcap2

MINT, 3 BR, Western ranch. Walk RR, LR/fpl/dining rm., mod. EIK/skylight. 3 full baths, fin. bsmt with office, playroom, entertainment area & BR suite, laundry & CAC. Principals only. \$365,000; taxes \$4,000. 328-8244. gca2

NORTH FORK BUYERS' Guarantee! Aren't you tired of reading all these wordy weekly ads? Save yourself time & a lot of aggravation by simply calling us to discuss your exact & precise needs. We have the North Fork's largest selection of Real Estate listings & can show you more choices than all the others combined. We guarantee to offer you something to smile about, in one visit & without the nonsense! Try us, today! Celic Realty, Mattituck. 298-8000. gcap2

MONTAUK. 2 RM CO-OP. One hundred feet from beach. Electric heat/air conditioned. Walk to dining, shopping. Sleeps four. Full kit, cable TV. Must sell. Asking \$40,500. Great rental history. 724-5572. gcap2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. Spacious Oxford Blvd. Colonial. 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den, huge mod. EIK, full bsmt., attached 2 car garage, 1/3 acre. Great value at \$795,000. Very flexible owner financing. 248-2450. gcap2

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY PRIME Estates Section. Immaculate English Tudor. Large LR/stone fpl, FDR, large kit/fam. rm., 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 4th BR on 3rd floor - huge rm., fin. bsmt., terrace, gas heat, sprinkler system. Offered by owner at \$470,000. Principals only. 747-3370. gcap2

GARDEN CITY DUTCH Colonial. 5 BRs, new EIK & attached fam. rm. Imported tile & oak floors throughout. New vinyl siding with canvas awnings. Fin. bsmt. with laundry rm. Second fam. rm on second floor. All this in mint cond. on beautiful Jefferson St. \$389,000. Principals only. 354-5186. gcap2

NASSAU POINT / CUTCHOGUE. Private community with beach & mooring across the street. 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, large kit, LR/fpl, 2 car attached garage, full attic & basement plus 2 story barn with workshop area & extras. \$260,000. Principals only. 323-3567 & 734-5203. gcap2

MOVING TO FLORIDA? Jupiter Town House - 4 yrs. old, 1,650 sq. ft., 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch w/water view, pools, tennis, boat storage available. Many extras. Access to inter-coast. Low taxes. \$118,900. 407-575-2897. gcap2

CUTCHOGUE. ONE ACRE. Walk to beach & sound. Beautiful view. (\$400,000 homes in area). Reduced over \$10,000. Asking \$72,500. Possible financing. Owner. 746-8023. wap2

GARDEN CITY CONTEMP. Custom built front to back split. Cathedral LR/fpl, DR, Mod. kit. 4 BRs, 3 baths (guest area with bath) 30' fam. rm./fpl. Fin bsmt. 2 car attached garage. 150x100'. \$435,000. Principals only. 248-9814. wap2

GARDEN CITY. BEST buy in Town! Split level home. Owner relocating. Move-in condition, low taxes, aluminum siding, CAC, 3 BRs, 2 baths, full patio, 80x125. Principals only. \$265,000. 746-7281. gcap2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section Colonial north of Stewart Ave., 4 BRs, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., CAC, gas heat, 2 car garage, 60x110. Asking \$415,000. Principals only. 747-2794. gcap3

G.C./HEMPSTEAD BORDER CH Colonial. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage. Excellent condition, private backyard, 60x100 \$239,000. Principals only. Call evenings 565-4305. gcap3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Colonial. 4 BRs, 1 full & 2 half baths, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, bsmt., garage. Principals only. \$279,000. 488-4868. gcap4

SOUTHOLD TOWN. BAYFRONT 5 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, enclosed porch, million dollar views. \$375,000. Motivated seller. Heffernan Real Estate 765-2700. gcap2

Real Estate for Sale

SHELTER ISLAND. HAY Beach, wooded acre. Walk to beach & golf. Asking \$115,000. Owner 751-6687. gcap3

HICKSVILLE. LEGAL MOTHER/Daughter. Mint. LR/fpl, FDR, 4 BRs, 3 full baths, 2 EIK, 1 1/2 car garage. Separate entry bsmt apt. Owner. \$185,000. 354-5288. wap4

SOUTHOLD. MINT CONDITON. Winter waterfront. 4/5 BRs, 2 baths, immaculate home on private road on wooded property in exclusive Horton Point/McCabe's beach area. Fin. heated bsmt., many extras. Possible mother/daughter. One block to L.I. Sound. \$249,000. Owner. 765-9279. wap4

MUST SEE. SYOSSET North Ranch, cul de sac, newly redecorated. Full fin. bsmt., 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, skylite, Franklin stove, goldfish Koi pond. Central air, new H/W boiler, enclosed patio, sprinklers. Principals only. 364-1469. gcap3

GARDEN CITY 14 yr. old Country Colonial, Central Section. Excellent cond. 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fpls, CAC. Many extras. Call for appointment evenings. Principals only. High \$700's neg. 741-8533. gcap3

POCONOS. LAKE VIEW. Lake Wallenpaupack. Mint, prime location. Perfect yr. round retreat, walk to large recreation area with swim & boat docks. Great family environment, private. Cathedral ceiling in DR, big stone fpl, 4 BRs plus loft, 3 baths, ground floor rec. rm. Large mod. kit., many extras. Must see. Available immediately. Just reduced to \$198,000. Call owner 741-7215 any time. (717) 226-9008. gcap4

NORTH FORK. MINT Ranch, white, sandy beach, panoramic view, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, den, EIK, large deck plus buildable lot. Asking \$525,000. Principals only. 747-3947. gcap4

POINT LOOKOUT. IMMACULATE Colonial. 4 oversized BRs, spacious LR, banquet DR, wall to wall carpet, lg. EIK, 1 1/2 baths, bright sunporch, 60x100. \$650,000. With adjoining building size lot, 60x100, \$950,000 for package. Principals only. 747-4368. gcap4

SOUTHOLD. WALK to private beach & enjoy all seasons in this handsome 4 BR home. Top quality construction, super kit, sunroom, patio. \$255,000. Mattituck. A sparkling 18x36 pool comes with this lovely 3 BR, 3 bath Ranch. Delightful fam. rm/fpl, large EIK, LR, DR, 2 car garage. A great buy at \$213,000. Nassau Point Bayfront. 5 BRs, 2 baths, plus a separate guest cottage will exceed your expectations \$795,000. Mattituck. Incredibly priced at \$110,000. Two for one sale. Main house - 2 BRs, 2 baths plus separate legal 2 BR, 1 bath home. We still have a few summer rentals left. Call now Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472, 734-6690. gcap2

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY FIFTEENTH St. area. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, Center Hall Colonial, 1/3 acre, edn. fin. bsmt., screened porch. Walk to RR, 2 car garage. Principals only. Reduced to \$475,000. 873-9720. gcap3

GARDEN CITY BRICK Georgian Colonial. 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, extra large LR/fpl, lo library off LR, large EIK next to gracious FDR, screened porch & patio. Recently refinished original oak floors throughout. Fully fin. bsmt. Brand new efficient German made boiler. Central alarm system, 75x150 manicured property with sprinkler system. 2 car detached garage. Low taxes. Must sell by end of June. Best offer in town. \$500,000. Owner. 747-7415. No brokers please. gcap3

NORTH HILLS. ACORN Ponds. Priced to sell. 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath Condo w/w carp., 2 car garage, CAC, DR, southern expo., pool, tennis, skylights, EIK. Immac. \$229K Owner. 661-3985. gcap3

GARDEN CITY WARM Country Cape. Excellent cond., vinyl sided. 3 BRs, LR, DR, EIK, fam. rm/fpl, 2 baths, screened porch, rec. rm. \$305,000. Principals only. 248-9038 before 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m. gcap3

EAST WILLISTON. MAGNIFICENT Robbins Hill Colonial on almost 1/2 acre. 3/4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large EIK, banquet DR, LR/marble fpl, sunny den, fin. bsmt. Separate playroom. CAC. Low taxes. Loaded with charm. Mint cond. \$549,000. 294-8357. Owner. wmyl

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL GARDENS: Mini-mansion on glorious 1/2 acre. Elegant brick Georgian Colonial, 6 BRs, 3 1/2 classic marble baths, plus jacuzzi, Palladium windows, spacious kit, breakfast rm, leaded/stained glass windows. Two fpls, first floor den, study, solarium/deck, fin. bsmt., with incomplete steam bath. Dramatic in concept & design. Appraised one million one. Assumable \$500,000 mortgage. Owner leaving country. \$775,000. 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. bsmt., possible professional suite. All fenced back half, 10x15 deck, underground sprinklers. Picture perfect. Must sell. \$550,000. \$600,000 value. 6 BRs, slate roof, Georgian Colonial. 3 1/2 baths on 1/2 glorious acre. 20x40 inground pool. Three tiered plaster moldings, plaster friezes. Mahogany panelling, floor to ceiling windows in den. All these embellishments only \$499,000. 4 BR Colonial. 2 baths, new kit, 30x15 fam. rm., 2 skylites, fpl, fin. bsmt., \$212,000. Country Club Estates overlooking golf course: 4/5 BRs, Tudor, 3 baths, Cherrywood kit, Florida rm., 1st floor laundry. Mint! Mint! Mint! \$225,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054, 292-9749. wap2

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY. MAGNOLIA Ave. CH Colonial. 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, large tree shaded property, LR/fpl, large DR, EIK, playroom & sunporch. All appliances & a/c's, heated 2 car garage. Excellent move in cond. Asking \$395,000. Principals only. 248-4695. gcap3

SOUTHOLD. 1800's 4 plus BRs Farmhouse in excellent cond. on 3/4 acre with out buildings. Wood floors, oil heat & low taxes. Reduced to \$179,000. Cutchogue. Waterview & water rights CH Colonial with 5 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, EIK, FDR & 2 car garage. Great family home. \$199,900. Southold. Young & lovely Contemp Ranch on 2 private wooded acres. 2 BRs, 2 baths, large deck, CAC, better than new. Just listed at \$240,000. Mattituck. Spacious cedar shake Colonial with right of way to creek & your own dock. This lovely home features 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, FDR, LR & fam. rm., with brick fpl. Smart buy for the boating family. \$249,400. Cutchogue. Waterfront. Breathtaking panoramic views & dock on good boating water with easy bay access. Mint 3 BR, 2 bath Cape. Perfect year round vacation home. Seeing is believing. \$435,000. Marion King Realty 734-5657. gcap2

NORTH FORK. NEW King Size Cape on 1 acre plot overlooking vineyards, 2,600 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. 7 tremendous rooms, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, bsmt., double garage, 14x30 deck, Andersons, skylites. A real beauty! \$225,000. North Fork. Free bulletin. New listing of vacation, permanent waterview & waterfront homes at greatly reduced prices. Call for your copy. Bookmill Real Estate 722-4423. gcap2

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT. RAMBLING 6 BR, 3 1/2 bath cedar shingle Cape. LR/fpl, large fam. rm., Country kit, deck overlooking boating water. Walk to sandy bay beach. Great value \$325,000. Laurel. Immaculate Cedar Ranch on very private 2 acres features LR, DR, fam. rm., 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fin. bsmt., \$199,000. Southold. Mint Cape in private bayfront community with sandy beach. LR/fpl, FDR, Master BR & bath down plus 3 BRs & 2 baths, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped. Newly listed at \$240,000. Mattituck. Bayfront, sandy beach features great rm/fpl, 3 BRs, 2 baths, rocking chair porch, panoramic views. \$360,000. Burt Lewis Realty 298-4600, 765-5810, 734-5533. gcap2

NASSAU POINT. 7/10 acre, magnificent setting, heavily wooded. Near beach & boating. North Fork's most exclusive community. Reduced to \$125,000. Owner 747-0535, 734-7160. gcap3

TIME SHARING. GUERNEY'S Inn. Montauk. First week in June, waterfront, 2 large rms. Reasonable. 742-4396. gcap4

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral LR, DR, EIK, den, bsmt., 2 car garage, gas heat, alarm, 60x100. Asking \$365,000 neg. 747-0774. gcap1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Colonial. 3/4 BRs, mod. EIK, fam. rm/great rm., 2 fpls. Mint, mint, mint \$300's. Owner Financing Contemp. Central Section, 3/4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, fam. rm., CAC, 2 car, golf course view. \$400's. Estates Tudor CH 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car - a Charming \$600's. Central Section Tudor CH, winding staircase, beautiful moldings, 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car, 3/4 acre. \$800's. Must sell Garden City South. Great Colonial, LR/fpl, DR, large EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den, Florida rm., 2 car, oversized property \$190's. Vera Atamian 354-1994. gcap2

ORIENT - INTERWELLEN - CLASSIC turn-of-the-Century Waterfront Estate situated on 6 + magnificent acres with breathtaking views of L.I. Sound & Gardiner's Bay. Main residence with 7 BRs, fieldstone fpls, porches & terraces. 4 BR guest house, pool, tennis court, beautiful grounds. 170' private beach, private enclave. Exclusive. \$1,300,000. Hahn Realty 477-0551. gcap2

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS. Asking \$325,000 but will negotiate on this perfect 3 BR, 2 bath bright, sunny home with big LR, DR. Has fam. rm/fpl. Everything's new. Nice property. Quiet area. Just listed & will sell fast. Call to see it. Anne Hagen, Jaenichen Realty 741-1754. gcap2

GARDEN CITY PRIME Estates oversized plot, near park, schools, RR. Colonial, brick, stone & shingle, slate roof, LR/fpl, FDR, lg. EIK, half bath, patio, 4 lg. BRs, bath on second. Fin. bsmt. with bar & sink. Shown by appointment by owner. Please no brokers. \$389,500. 248-9437. gcap1

VICTORIAN LANDMARK HOME. Mint cond., centrally located. Large property, 14 rms., 8 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, 4 fpls, 3 floors, carriage house/barn. For sale by owner 741-8123. Asking \$795,000. gcap4

GARDEN CITY WASHINGTON Ave. Tudor, spacious rms include LR/fpl, DR, den, breakfast rm., mod. kit, pantry, 6 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, large property. Ideal executive home. \$695,000. Owner 747-1917. gcap4

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVES. Spectacular Ranch, fabulous property, golf course view. Expansive LR/fpl, DR, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, super mod. EIK, fam rm, CAC, central vac., 2 car, 1/2 acre. Low \$600's. Owner Financing Contemp for the extended family. 3/4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, lg. EIK, fam. rm., 2 car, CAC, over 1/4 acre \$400's. Priced to Sell - Garden City South. Stone & siding Colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, lg. EIK, den, Florida rm., 2 car, oversized property. Low \$200's. Vera Atamian 354-1994. gcap1

Real Estate for Sale

NEW HYDE PARK. Large Colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 60x100. NW appliances, EIK, thermal windows. Move-in cond. Walk all. Low taxes. Asking low \$200's. 328-1087. wmyl

EAST MARION PEBBLE Beach Farm. Lot for sale across from private beach. Exclusive private community. \$100,000. Owner/broker 437-8825. gcap4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section Colonial, middle of quiet block, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, low taxes. Gas heat. \$259,000. Owner/broker 437-8925. gcap4

HONEYMOON COTTAGE. 3 rms., 1/2 acre, perfect for 1 or 2 working people only. New carpeting, move-in cond. Immediate occupancy. \$625 per month. No pets. Call owner. 579-4186. gcap1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. Stately CH Colonial north of Stewart Ave. Brick with slate roof. 3 large BRs, 2 full baths, EIK, FDR, large LR/fpl, fam. rm & patio, newly decorated, many extras. Low \$400's. Principals only. 742-4396. gcap1



MINEOLA - GARDEN PLAZA. Madison II. Desirable building, first floor, large 1 BR, new kit & bath. 24 hr. security. Walk to RR. \$103,000. Owner 746-4763. gcap1

FLORAL PARK. IMMACULATE renovated one BR Co-op. Wall to wall carpet, Euro-style kit/bath. Walk to RR, bus, stores. \$92,000 neg. Low maintenance. Must see. 775-7820. gcap1

MINEOLA - HORTON House, 1 BR, large LR, secure building. Convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell. \$79,000. By owner. 747-8711. gcap3

GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BR second floor unit. Center of Village. One block to LIRR and all shopping. Refinished floors, new windows, owner \$129,000. 873-9469, leave message. gcap1

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. gcap2

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE CO-OP: Front apartment, 3 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. gcap4

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley. 1 BR Co-op. First floor. Walk to LIRR & stores. \$82,000. Principals only. 294-9556. gcap3

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 516-741-8594. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY HAMILTON Gardens. 747-3607. gcmly1

GARDEN PLAZA. MUST sell. Large Studio, sleeping alcove, new carpet, A/C, new tiles. Walk to RR, security. \$59,900 or best offer. One year free maintenance. Tax deductible. 294-5063. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley. Mint 2nd floor, 2 BRs, new kit, bath/carpets. Private corner, large garden. Maintenance 81% deductible. \$119,000. 742-8659. gcap2

ROCKVILLE CENTRE. BRIGHT & charming spacious 1 BR, mod. bath & kit. Walk to all. Owner anxious. Call evenings 763-2652. Asking \$79,900. gcap2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley. Mint 2nd floor, 2 BRs, new kit, bath/carpets. Private corner, large garden. Maintenance 81% deductible. \$119,000. 742-8659. gcap2

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. gcmly1

MINEOLA. LARGE 1 BR Co-op overlooking courtyard. New kit, new bath with whirlpool tub, custom closets. Low \$100's. Ask for Christine, Rummel R.E. 746-5320. wap2

MANHATTAN APT. 34th & Park Ave. Elegant Park Ave. Contemp, luxury building 24 hr. elevator & concierge, washer/dryer in building. Furnishings optional. Maintenance \$377. Asking \$99,000. Owner 516-728-6104. gcap4

LYNBROOK - MAGNIFICENT 1 BR Co-op. Move-in cond., mod. EIK, dishwasher, WW, low maintenance. Convenient to all. A/C, lots of closets. Must see. \$75,000. Owner. 599-7336. gcap4

CORNER GARDEN 2 BR Apartment in Garden City. 3 exposures. CAC, updated kit. Ideal for commuters, retirees or young starters. Taxbreak. \$101,000. neg. 223-7760. gcap3

STEWART AVE. BEST Apartment in town. Available for sale or lease. 3 BR, 2 bath, FDR, LR/FPL. Maintenance \$990/mo. 70% tax deductible. Asking \$235,000 or rent \$2,000 per month. weekdays 212-841-7887; eves & weekends 516-746-4165. gcap3

GARDEN CITY / CATHEDRAL Gardens spacious, sunny, renovated 1 BR, EIK, large LR, dining area, full bath, new paint, wallpaper, mirrored closets, spotless. Owner relocate \$59,000. Large tax rebate 483-1974. gcap3

Real Estate for Sale



CUTCHOGUE - SAT., APRIL 11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Stunning 3 yr. old sprawling Cape on beautiful Nassau Point. Owner anxious. Come see & make offer. \$389,000. Get to know the North Fork. We still have some excellent summer rentals available. Abatelli Realty 734-6000 or 1-800-439-FORK. gcap2

158 CHESTNUT ST. Garden City, Sun., April 12, 1-3 p.m. "A place with space" featuring an expanded Cape for your country decor with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FDR, EIK, & large fam. rm/fpl & sliders to deck, skylights, huge Master bath with jacuzzi & more. A family bargain at \$335,000. Ask for Joyce Bill & Lynn Pisani. Prudential L.L. Real Estate. 354-6500. gcap2

Real Estate For Rent

FRANKLIN SQUARE. 1 BR basement apartment with private entrance, new kitchenette, bath \$550 plus security, utilities included. Single non-smoker preferred. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 488-3419. gcmly1

PSYCHOLOGISTS, SOCIAL WORKERS & related fields of office space. Prime area. Mineola. part time/full time established center. Possible referrals. Reasonable rates. Call C. Bernacchio. 741-5141. gcmly1

GREAT NECK ROOM for rent. House to share, separate bedroom, close to rr, market. Rent \$550 including utilities. 482-5203. Leave message. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY UNFURNISHED room. Share kitchen, laundry, living/dining areas. Near all transportation. Professional or business person. References 437-8001 or 747-6420. gcmly1

ALBERTSON - SPACIOUS 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.

WILLISTON PARK. LARGE 5 rm. apartment. 2 BRs, EIK, LR, DR, heat & hot water included. \$1,100. By owner. 294-5809. gcap2

FLORAL PARK GARDEN Apt. 2 1/2 rms. Prime area. Modern, newly painted, garage plus parking, storage use of yard. Near all shopping & transportation, LIRR. \$785 month. 354-2926 evenings. gcap2

ASTORIA. 31-16 BROADWAY. Large 6 rm. Apt. Ideal for 3-5 singles to share. One block to subway; 12 minutes to 59th St., Manhattan. \$1,100 per month. Also 3 rm. apt. ideal for a couple \$750 per month. No fee. Owner. 538-0757. gcap2

Real Estate For Rent

STEWART MANOR APARTMENT. Large, bright 1 BR bsmt. apartment. No panelling or stucco here! Washer & dryer, walk to two rr stations. Convenient to all. Ample parking. Large closets, extra storage. Full bath, fully carpeted. Private entrance. \$590. 775-4256. Leave message. hml

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 cond. \$1,800 per month with option to buy. 742-1268. gcap2

FLORAL PARK. 60 Plainfield Ave. Freshly painted 1 BR apt. Large LR, recently renovated kit. Rent stabilized 1 year lease \$774.30 per month, 2 year lease \$766.09 per month. No fee. Owner 538-0757. gcap2

CHERRY VALLEY APARTMENT, first floor, 1 BR, modern kitchen. Available July 1 \$850 per month, 2 months security, 2 years lease. 293-3758. gcap3

WEST HEMPSTEAD 5 room second floor apartment in a private house. Convenient to all. (516) 486-5729. gca3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR, newly refurbished apartment. Charming location. Available May 1, \$900 with option to buy. Days (516) 742-5577, Eves (516) 877-0133. gcap3

WILLISTON PARK - FURNISHED 1 BR., bright & spacious. Separate entrance. Full bath, hot plate, close to stores and LIRR. Ideal for single. Reasonable rate. Call Linda 516-873-1729. W-Ap3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH - Newly decorated, 3 room apartment. A quiet residential area. Close to all transportation & shopping. Private entrance. Non-smoker preferred. 1675 includes all. 483-6382 W-Ap3

GARDEN CITY ROOM for rent. Non-smoker, private entrance, appliances available, walk to station, share bath. \$500. 742-7706 GCap3

GARDEN CITY-HEMPSTEAD Cathedral Gardens. Large renovated 2 BR, bright, airy, best in complex. Dishwasher, wall to wall. By owner. 565-3159/5975 gcap4

FLORAL PARK CREST, 2 BR upstairs apartment in private home. \$875. Gas & heat included. 746-1776. gcap4

ROSLYN HEIGHTS. PRIVATE home. 2 BRs, LR, EIK, deck, A/C. \$950 including heat. 621-1500. gcap4

WILLISTON PARK. FOR rent large 1 BR apt. Close to all. 2nd floor. May 1 occupancy. \$750 includes heat - 294-8897. wap4

BELLEROSE, 1 BR, LR & kit combo. Full bath, private entrance, newly painted. No pets. Rent \$675 includes all. 626-3292. wap4

Real Estate For Rent

PERFECT FOR GRACIOUS entertaining. Spacious Tudor on large plot. Oversized sunken LR/fpl, large DR/fpl, Florida rm., 4 1/2 BRS, 5 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt. Grounds & security system maintained by owner. \$3,600 month 742-5149. gcap4

WEST HEMPSTEAD - NASSAU Blvd. Hi Ranch, 4 rms., 1 BR, walk-in-closet, wall to wall carpet, full bath, own thermostat. Working couple or single. No pets. \$750 includes utilities. 483-0168. gcap4

LYNBROOK APARTMENTS. LARGE first floor apartment, 2 BRs, LR, DR, EIK, large bsmt., full use of entire property fenced yard with patio. Newly painted. All hardwood floors, washer & dryer \$1075. Second floor apartment - 1 BR, full bath, LR/DR. Newly painted, hardwood floors \$650. Both apts. include heat & off-street parking priv. Call 775-4256. hmyl

FLORAL PARK APT., Cozy 1 BR apartment with walk-up storage attic. Great location, walk to all. Plenty of windows. Single person only. No pets. Apartment comes with large one car garage. \$625. 775-4256. hmyl

GARDEN CITY 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, FDR, fin. bsmt., new appliances, remodeled EIK. \$1,400 per month. 2 yr. lease, no fee. June 1 occupancy 293-3758. gcmly1

FRANKLIN SQUARE BASEMENT apartment. 1 BR, EIK, bright large rms. Non-smoker, no pets. \$575 includes all. 488-3079. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY BORDER. Luxury apartment, building. 1 BR apartment, large, bright rms., A/C, new kit & bath. No fee \$800. 489-3010 evenings 354-6982. gcap3

CATHEDRAL GARDENS / GARDEN City border. 1 BR apartment on quiet cul-de-sac, first floor, private entrance, wall to wall carpet, near RR, shopping & Adelphi/Hofstra. Non-smoker preferred, utilities incl. \$650 per month. 292-0302, please leave message. gcmly1

FLORAL PARK APT. for rent. May 15 occupancy, second floor, legal 2 family, BR, kit, LR plus 2nd BR on 3rd floor. \$795 a month including heat. 328-1526. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY & vicinity. Estate Section: 3 BRs, Split, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car, near Stratford School. \$2,300. Apt. Center of Village - Spacious 2 BR. Immediate occupancy. \$1,470. On Garden City Line-Hempstead: 3 BRs, 2 baths \$1,400; 2 BRs, 1 bath \$1,000 & \$950; large spacious studio, elevator bldg. \$675. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054, 292-9749. wap2

NEWLY RENOVATED 1 BR apt., wall to wall carp., separate entrance. Easy access to all shopping & transportation. Utilities included \$650 monthly 352-2857. gcmly1

Real Estate for Rent

MINEOLA. HORTON HOUSE. 1 BR, secure building. Walk to RR, hospital, shopping & school. \$850 includes heat & gas. 741-7532. gcmly1

APARTMENT FOR RENT: "The Mulford" two BRs, 2 new baths. Mint cond. LR/fpl. \$1,200 a month, rental. Studwell Ventures. 746-7077. wap2

Vacation Rental

ST. MAARTEN, NETHERLAND Antilles. Studio at Pelican Bay Resort & Casino. Third week of Aug. \$6,000 neg. Eves. 877-5035. gcap3

SHELTER ISLAND MODERN Ranch set on 1 acre with water view. 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. gcap4

SOUTHOLD COUNTRY HOME. 3BR, fully equipped, large, screened porch. Walk private beach. Washer/dryer, cable, immaculate. \$1300 monthly, May, June Sept. \$1800 for Aug. 334-0196. gcap2

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 golf front, posh resort. Just right for various activities or just plain relaxation. One, two and 2 BR plus den condos with full kitchens. Rent daily, weekly, etc. Reasonable. 746-2211, 326-7711. gcap2

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. hap4

NORTH FORK EXC. Choices still! 3 BR, 2 bath, private beach \$3,300. 3 BR, 2 bath, private beach, marina \$7,000 season. Soundfront 3 BR, sandy beach \$7,500 season. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, bayfront Colonial \$12,000 season. Abatelli Realty 734-6000. gcap2

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. gcmly1

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

Vacation Rental

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK
Large fully equipped 4 BRs plus loft, 2 1/2 baths with color TV, VCR, microwave. Available by the week or weekend. Beautiful views, lots of privacy, heated garage. Call 466-6120. gcAp3

MARCO ISLAND SOUTH
Seas East Midrise. 2 BRs, 2 bath Condo on gulf beaches, tennis, pool, two elevators. Available after April 1, 1992, 2 71-6479 or (813) 394-7189. gcAp2

GUERNEY'S/MONTAUK.
WEEK of May 29 - June 5. Ocean front, sleeps 4, all amenities. 692-7487. gcAp2

POCONOS, SAW CREEK.
Fully equipped, 3 BRs plus loft, 2 baths, jacuzzi, microwave, color TV. Indoor, outdoor pools & tennis & horseback riding. Family community. Weekly/weekends. 489-7351. gcA2

WESTHAMPTON - CHARMING
older redecorated 3 BR, 2 baths, FPL, quiet neighborhood, enclosed front porch. South of Montauk Highway. \$10,000 season, possibly monthly. Owner (212) 988-8088. gcAp3

DAYTONA BEACH CONDO
2 BR, 2 bath on the ocean. Rent by month year round. Completely furnished. (904) 761-1072. gcAp2

SOUTHAMPTON UNIQUE
SUMMER home - 2 BR and 2 bunk houses. Walk to Peconic Bay. Perfect for family. \$8,500 for the season. 354-4590. gcAp3

EAST MARION / GREENPORT
waterfront cottage sleeps 6, private beach, tennis court, sun deck, near golf course. Available June-Sept. \$550 per week. 621-2079. gcAp3

NORTH FORK SUMMER
Rentals: Seasonal/monthly. Enjoy the splendor of soundfront/bayfront properties offering spectacular views & private beach. "The best properties from shore to shore". Call Community Rentals 298-9300. gcAp2

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. gcmy1

CATSKILLS, HUNTER MOUNTAIN
area. 2 1/2 acres, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths full kit, dishwasher/microwave, fpl, colored TV, VCR. Great mountain view, 2 decks, spa. Month of July & Aug. during festivals. \$1,200 mo. 741-1098. gcmy1

SOUTHAMPTON. SPACIOUS MINT
Contemp, 2 wooded acres, 3 large BRs, separate master suite, living & dining room, huge Euro kit, 2 1/2 baths, all new appliances, patio, terrace, cable ready. 5 min. walk to private Peconic beach. Season \$9,800 July or Aug. \$3,900 746-4314. gcmy1

Vacation Rental

CUTCHOGUE 4 BEDROOM,
2 1/2 baths, waterfront, 20x40 pool, beach, marina, private, season. 734-7369. ha4

MONTAUK. SPRING GETAWAY Special. 3 days, \$150 couple. 2 RM suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps four. Walks, dining, shopping. Hundred feet to beach. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. gcAp2

NASSAU POINT/GRACIOUS
waterfront Country home with private beach on 2 plus secluded acres. 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR, DR, well equipped kit, laundry, etc., old fashioned screened porches. Immaculate with many extras. Available June 26 - July 27. 747-0688. gcmy1

BEAUTIFUL SHELTER ISLAND
home on 1 1/2 acres. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, full kit, huge deck, washer/dryer on creek with docking rights for medium size boat. Walk to beach, golf nearby. No pets, no smokers. Memorial Day - Labor Day. Call 747-1589. gcmy1

GARDINER'S BAY WATERFRONT. Beautiful sunsets on private beach. Contemp, 4 BR, 2 baths, wrap around deck, A/C, all amenities. Season, monthly 626-0204. gcmy1

MONTAUK - 3 BR. RANCH. Walk to ocean, deck. Available June 14 thru July 5, July 12 thru July 19, August 30 thru September 13. \$950 per wk. 516-354-0111. WAp4

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina. Fully equipped ocean view villa on beautiful beach with olympic pool, tennis, restaurant, convenience store & more. Ideal for small family. Reasonable weekly rates. 731-3742. gcAp4

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
looking for 3/4 BRS, 2 baths, den. Close by summer. Low \$300's. Call eves. Leave message. 741-0084. Principals only. gcAp3

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE
LOOKING for 3 BR Colonial with FPL, Den/family room, FDR in East Williston, Garden City or Stewart Manor. Principals only (718) 454-0141. gcAp3

GARDEN CITY FAMILY
seeks Tudor or Colonial, Estates for Central Section Minimum 4 BRs, \$500,000 - \$550,000. Principals only 747-2794. gcAp3

STEWART MANOR HOUSE
wanted by young professional couple. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, den. Colonials only, not near RR. Good condition. Low to mid \$200's. Principals only. 741-0261. gcAp2

1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED
rooms with private bath. Western Garden City. Perfect tenant. 741-1217. gcmy1

Boats For Sale

LARSON BOAT FOR SALE, 17 Ft. with Trailer. Good condition. Mercury 85HP motor. Ready for water. \$3,000 neg. Call after 6 p.m. 718-626-7304. wmy1

Car For Sale

1986 BUICK RIVIERA, T-type, leather interior, alarm, AM/FM cassette, A/C, power windows/locks. Orig. owner. Excellent cond. Fully loaded. 50,000 miles. \$6,495. Call 248-8213. hmy1

1988 SAAB 900 - 5 speed, loaded, Benz box radio. Like new. 52,000 miles. \$5,000. 873-8908. gcAp3

1988 HONDA CIVIC
Hatchback, 5 speed, 48,000 miles, new tires, new battery, mint cond. Pull-out Alpine stereo with amp. \$5900, neg. 484-6685. wAp1

1988 NISSAN PULSAR. Five speed, red, good cond. \$2375. Call 254-0428 after 6 p.m. & weekends. gcAp4

1986 SUBARU GL-10 4 wd, turbo, auto, 73K miles, power windows & sun roof, power brakes & lock. A/C, radio cassette. Mint cond. inside & out. Must see. \$3,850. 741-6254. gcAp4

OLDS 88, REGENCY Brough, 4 Dr., V-6, Mint, every option. Power windows/doors, remote alarm, 46K, garaged. \$6,750. 747-2081. wAp2

1988 RENAULT MEDALION, dark blue 4 Dr. Good cond., new, loaded JVC radio, removable. 13,000 miles. \$4,000 neg. 718-740-3597 evenings. gcAp2

SAAB 1988 9000 S, 51,000 miles. \$8,400. '87 Jeep Pick-Up, 59,000 miles, 4 speed, 4 cyl. \$2,900. 488-6168. gcAp2

Car For Sale

'88 CAD SEVILLE. 52,000 miles. Original owner, garaged, loaded, red/red leather interior. \$11,000. 922-2073. gcAp4

1988 DODGE 600 ES Convertible. Black, turbo engine. Fully loaded. Needs engine work. \$2,000. Call after 6 p.m. 248-5246. wAp4

1990 NISSAN XE, 2 dr. color red. Automatic trans, a/c, am-fm radio. One owner, mint cond., under 10,000 miles. \$8500 neg. 775-3442. wAp4

DODGE RAIDER '87 2 Dr. navy blue, 2/4 W.D., automatic, AM/FM tape. New tires, 26 months warranty. Mint. \$7,200 or best offer. Car in Western Nassau. Leave message at 718-343-3004. wAp4

1988 HONDA CIVIC Wagon automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 4 dr., 77,000 miles. Garaged. Mint cond. \$3,300. 354-5288. wAp4

'81 TOYOTA STARFLITE
Hatchback. A/C, Stereo cassette, 5 speed, 66,000 orig. miles. 35 to 40 miles per gallon. Excellent cond. Asking \$1,150. 488-2328. Call evenings. wAp4

1979 FORD GRANADA. Very good cond. Asking \$500. Call evenings. 826-3419. wAp4

For Sale

COMPUTER, PC JR - 128K
training disks and manuals. DOS 2.1 \$175. Call after 5 p.m. 354-2579. ha2

LIVING ROOM - TWO
Country blue plaid sofas, \$200 each. Matching wing chair, \$125, less than one year old. Lane contemporary cocktail table, two end tables & twin wall units (originally \$3,000) \$600. All excellent condition. 742-0464. wAp2

VARIOUS RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, less than 2 years old. If interested call 352-0423 or 433-9492. gcAp2

PINE BR SET - TWIN CANOPY, desk/hutch, triple dresser. Excellent condition. Matching canopy, bedspread & drapes. Asking \$550. 248-6584, after 6 p.m. gcAp2

2 PINE BOOKCASES with storage. Best offer 775-5080. Please call after 6 p.m. gcmy1

10 PIECE FRUITWOOD DR
round formica table, lamps, end tables, exercise bike, bridge table/chairs, Country French girl's desk, hutch, headboard. Piano, organ, TVs, lawn mower, lawn sweeper. 742-2685. gcmy1

FRANCISCAN DESERT ROSE Dinnerware - Twelve 7 piece settings including rim soup, bread & butter plate. Also complete set, gravy boat and six mugs. Excellent condition. Asking \$400. 354-2558. wmy1

PATIO SET - WINSTON 60 inch umbrella table, 4 chairs and 1 lounge chair with cushions. 742-0020. gcmy1

For Sale

MOVING: NEW AIR CONDITIONER, exercise bike, new snow shovel, ping pong table, Intertherm heaters, new patio umbrella, smallhutch, large collection of records and clothing size 12, ladies golf clubs. Airline ticket to West Palm Beach for March 31. 481-8362. gcAp2

BABY CRIB - \$30, nink stoie, sofa convertible - \$30, maple dresser with mirror - \$65, women's clothes size 12 (some new). Sharp microwave 1 year old with turn table & miscellaneous. 334-5999. gcmy1

25 INCH TV \$150, dark, solid oak table (needs refinishing), 2 piece hutch, dark oak, 333-2651. Call mornings from 9-n noon, please. gcmy1

MOVING - FURNITURE & More. Bookcases, lamps, pictures, dining room, rugs, bedroom, silk flower arrangements, round formica table, World Book Encyclopedia set, piano, organ, benches, chairs, brass and iron fireplace set, TVs, lawnmower, sweeper, etc. 742-2685. gcmy1

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES - Antique satin, turquoise, 12'14" wide x 7' long includes valance & sheers. \$75. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 741-0441. gcAp3

PLAYER PIANO, ladder back chairs, dark pine coffee table with matching corner table, tan end tables & coffee table. Pier mirror etc. 248-7292. gcAp3

GOLF CLUBS, LADIES Tallette, excellent. Have original receipt, includes light weight bag \$250. Men's left handed, excellent, includes bag \$250. 747-6392. gcAp3

SOFAS, and one matching love seat. This furniture is in like new, mint condition. Must sell (516) 248-7147. gcAp3

BEAUTIFUL OLD FRENCH
Country home dinner table with 6 chairs, lovely antique cherry hi-boy, cupboard, from virginia. Marble & pine wash stand with 2 drawer, makes sensational desk. 741-1217. gcAp3

BEDROOM SET 1950's PERIOD \$450 complete. Dining room set, Mediterranean \$650. 516-482-5258. ha2

9 FOOT 9 inch by 19 foot 9 inch
Kirman rug, blue & rust with beige center \$4,000. Firm, hardly used Queen size mattress set with frame - \$100 - 742-5149. gcAp4

ANTIQUE SELLERS
(BAKING cabinet), solid oak, refinished. Call 294-8782. \$825. gcAp4

ETHAN ALLAN FULL size
sofa bed, green tweed, tuxedo style. Hardly used. Worth over \$1,600. Will sell for \$400. 746-4514. gcAp4

SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR.
Mint cond., elegant, tufted Tuxedo back, beige satin velvet. Custom plastic slipcovers included \$475. Also antique nautical brass/iron fixture. 739-3907. gcAp4

Services

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Three piece wood wall unit (glass doors & bar area), wood water bed, four piece wood Br. set with mirror, plants, toys, etc. 746-1351. wap2

WHITE BELLINI CRIB mattress and changing table. Excellent condition. Call 747-6255. wap2

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET with brass bed. \$250. Complete contemporary bedroom set \$250, 1 Daybed - Excellent condition. \$75.00. 742-0520. wap2

WHITE IRON PORCH Furniture: couch, chair with new pillows rectangular glass coffee table, small round end table. 294-4771. gcap2

MOVING, MUST SELL - 84" red velvet couch, excellent condition \$150, yellow Chambers deep well stove, mint condition/Best Offer. Completely restored 3 piece rattan set \$495. Antique wicker bassinet \$100, antique wicker twin baby carriage & single stroller \$100 each. All mint. 485-6053. gcap2

LADY KENMORE WASHER - DRYER, 3 door refrigerator with ice maker and wine rack, glass top table with chrome base and 4 chairs, pictures, many other assorted items. Due to redecorating, 483-4652. gcap2

Wanted

BEST PRICES PAID, immediate cash for pre 1950 mahogany furniture and other collectibles. Please call C.&T. 766-5499. gcmy1

SWAP - WESTBEND TOTAL gym, value \$250 for lightening roller blades, bicycle, garden art, half whiskey barrels, garden bench, garden arch, garden shed or Makita or Delta tools or what have you. 741-2110. gcmy1

ROCKVILLE CENTRE - GRACIOUS, spacious home to share including storage and yard privileges. All amenities. Single female, no pets. Convenient to station and stores. Principals only. \$600, heat included. 763-2280. gcmy1

CHINA - ROYAL WINTON, James Kent, Crown, Ducal, etc. any piece with all-over pattern. Call (201) 445-1130. gcmy1

OLD GUNS, SWORDS, Binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. gcap4

OLD MAGAZINES, TEENS - 60's (No National Geographics). For automotive related ads. Any car sales literature, books, etc. J. Morrison 741-1322. gcap2

ANY TYPE ANTIQUE Victorian or other furniture wanted. Also cut glass, silver jewelry, paintings, bronzes, dolls, frames, clocks, rugs, linens, trunks, china lamps. Will call for any time, any place. Call Kay & Tom. Westbury, 334-4117. gcmy2

Services

DOLLS WANTED I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. gcap4

SOLD BY MISTAKE At Garden City Exchange, April - Oct. '91, partial set of Haviland Limoges Chateau Dun, donated pieces found in father's house. Later discovered remainder of set in Florida apt. Please call if you bought this china. 742-5149. gcap4

Services

BUILD WITH BRICK Stoops • Fireplaces • Patios • Driveways • And all types of Brick & Stone Work Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed No Job Too Small • Waterproofing • Slate Roofs Repaired Estimates 538-3813 LIC#H1735940000 gcmy4

JAMES F. MENTZ CARPENTER-ROOFER Small Jobs Reasonable Skylights Installed Carpentry-Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing-Gutters-Leaders Kitchens-Attics-Basements LIC#401750000 593-2933 gcap2

FRED WILL FIX It Painting. Interior/exterior, general repairs, fix sash cords, clean out gutters, small jobs. Fred Lee 794-7405. gcmy5

HAIR CUT IN YOUR HOME. Specializing in Senior citizens. Also facials available. Reasonable rates. Licensed. 21 years experience. Call Audy at 742-3398. wap2

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION & REPAIR: TV cables & modular jacks installed. Electrical wiring and fixtures. Prompt, reliable and reasonable. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 30 yrs. telephone experience. Residential/Business systems. Call Al Byrnes, 481-4665. gcap2

THE CUISINE SCENE Fine catering, glorious food, complete party planning service, menu suggestions for all occasions. Weddings my specialty, including beautiful cakes. Professionally trained staff. Call Susan 742-1956. gcjn2

BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS Licensed & insured. One piece to a house load. Free estimates, 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place. License #F11154. gcmy1

BODY BASICS/ADULT Women's Fitness "30 Something" and "Young at Heart" Workouts. Alignment-Flexibility-Muscle Tone-Endurance. Free Introductory Class. Maxine Rumack - Certified, experienced instructor. For schedule and details call (516) 773-4776. gcap3

VACATION HOME DECORATING Eastern Long Island, 298-8653. gcjn3

Services

DENTAL PLAN, INEXPENSIVE, no deductible, no qualifying, no insurance forms, unlimited coverage. For more information call 626-0701. hap2

VINCENT NASO PAINTER & Paperhanger. Serving Garden City for 25 years. Neat, clean and finest work. Free estimates. Call any time. All work guaranteed 100%. 328-0028. gcjy1

HOUSE WASHING POWER WASHING Spring Special We Clean, Seal and Restore All Exterior Surfaces Aluminum, Vinyl, Wood Cedar, Decks, Patios, Fences Expert Brick and Masonry Cleaning We Remove White Paint-Run-off Stains From Brick! Long Island Restoration Services Insured (516) 741-WASH (516) 741-9274 wjy1

CINDERELLA & FELLA Cleaning - Serving you. You can put your home/office cleaning in our hands with complete trust! As Cinderella's glass slipper, your palace will be sparkling, shiny clean, so you can go to the ball! We have years of experience and use exclusively The Magic Ray Wand to eliminate dirt and dust! Now call our 24 hour service and receive free estimate and 10% off 520-1580. gcap2

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

LITE MOVING & STORAGE Very reasonable. Call day or night. Long & short term storage. Local/long distance. Will beat any price. Free estimates. \$10 off with this ad. 599-0996. gcap4

LEAKS & SQUEAKS - Handyman Service. No job too small, old house specialist. General home repairs. 15 year experience. Day and evening hours available. Call Jim 868-4984. gcjy1

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER - All types of repairs & installations. Bookcases, wall & storage units, furniture & utility grade. Old house specialist. Licensed & insured. Call Jim C. 746-4574. gcap3

GUTTERS - CLEANED, REPAIRED & installed. Call Joe 735-6349. gcjn3

PAINTING - EXPERIENCED Painter available, no job too small. References available. Call Denis (718) 343-6330. Leave message. gcap3

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING Service. "You Write It - We Type It." Agreements, resumes, cover letters, term paper, thesis, envelopes, labels, envelopes/stuffed, etc. Pick up & delivery. Sandi 565-5013. gcap4

Services

HANDYMAN: QUALITY HOME repairs. Plumbing, leaky faucets, toilets, tiles & grouting. Shelves, fences repaired, floors shaved, carpentry, sheetrock patching. Ceiling fans & window air conditioners installed. Call Joe, 746-7617. wjn4

PAINTING BY MARIO. Work done by owner. Also sheetrocking, taping & spackling. Free estimates. 538-2273. Lic. #Ho4180100P. gcjn4

DRESSMAKER: DON'T BE limited to dresses on store racks. Choose your own style & fit with custom made fashions. Bridesmaids, special occasions & prom dresses at very reasonable rates. Cindy 546-1073. gcap4

Professional Services

INCOME TAX PREPARED. Preparation by 2 former IRS agents with 45 yrs. combined experience. Reasonable rates. Call Anne or Roger M. Gedgard 746-0425. gcap2

Instructions

PIANO LESSONS ONLY \$30 a month. One hour weekly for beginners, small groups, four year olds and up. Creative and individual, all keyboards accepted. Every student excels. Thirty years Garden City. Call for special offer. Rita Lucy, 248-7379. gcal

PIANO, ACCORDION AND Guitar lessons - all levels, all ages. 22 years experience N.Y.S.S.M.A. and L.I.M.T.A. member. Call 354-1721. gcap2

TUTOR-ELEMENTARY REMEDIAL reading & math by licensed reading specialist in your home. Call after 3 p.m. 488-3079. gcal

QUALITY MATH INSTRUCTION. Elementary/High school, Sequential 1-2-3 SAT/Regents Prep. Licensed teacher H.S. & Coll. experience. Reasonable rates. Yields excellent results. 742-7706. gcAp3

TUTORING - NEED HELP in Spanish? Prepare now for upcoming regents exam and all levels of Spanish. Certified H.S. Teacher with 29 years experience. Reasonable rates, especially for long term students. Call 741-2767. gcmy1

Antiques

WURLITZER UPRIGHT PIANO, Antique sofa, antique cocktail table with smoked crystal top, 6 military Steins, 1 naval Stein, Sterling coffee & tea set with tray. Gold & lacquer Dupont lighter, antique English grandfather's clock, antique wall French farmer's clock plus much more. Call for appointment. 488-3250. gcap2

Special Events

WITNESS NEEDED - IF YOU witnessed the auto accident at 1:30 p.m., 4/1/92, at intersection of Stewart Ave. & Rockaway Avenue, Garden City, please 742-6977. wmy1

Lost and Found Pets

FOUND - SHEPHERD MIX Puppy, approx. 8-12 weeks old. Vicinity of Stewart School. Brown and black. For information or to adopt 747-1634. gcap3

Pets for Adoption

PLEASE ADOPT 5 YEAR old female Golden Retriever. Pure bred, spayed, loving, loyal companion to older person or family. Please call 489-5980. gcap3

DOBERMANS - ADULTS Available from rescue groups. Responsible pet homes only. 248-1311 gcap4

BLACK LAB SHEPHERD MIX, 18 months. Excellent watchdog. All shots. Needs room to run and play. Moving. 534-0111. Leave message. wap4

Garage/Tag Sale

TAG SALE - GARDEN CITY - Settling estate. Must sell entire contents of old English Mews home. Wonderful antique furniture and bric-a-brac. Mahogany drpp leaf dining table, unusual primitive secretary, very early antique blanket chest, antique chairs, unusual antique tables and cabinets. Mahogany breakfast room with desk, antique clocks, pictures and paintings, collection of antique oyster plates, antique china, crystal, sterling flatware and hollowware, old books, unique wrought iron furniture, lacey iron hall tree and so much more. Please join us at 20 Franklin court (Clinton to Meadow west to Franklin Ct.), Sat., April 11, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. gcap2

MOVING. GARDEN CITY. Fri. & Sat., April 10 & 11, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 205 Brixton Rd. Bedrooms, glassware, knickknacks, tools, luggage, skis, sports equipment & so much more. Everything must go. gcap2

GARAGE SALE - ESTATE Liquidation Sale - Antiques, dolls, old silver, mirrors, oil paintings, records, heirloom linens, bric-a-brac, collectibles, TVs, garden tools. Giveaway prices. Run to 71 Pine St., Garden City, (corner Prospect.) Sat., April 11, from 9-2. Rain date, Sat., April 18. Freebies. gcap2

TAG SALE - GARDEN CITY - Relocating. Must sell contents of charming home. Two queen size custom brass beds, 2 armoires, down-filled modular sofas and love seats. Limited edition sporting prints (horses, hunting, ducks), graceful cherry tables, oak and glass cocktail table. Brass and glass sofa table, wool area rug, bed spreads, large color TV, white and gold china service. Home office furniture and equipment, hunting clothing, working decoys, brass duck FPL tools. Round oak table/chairs, ping-pong table. Outdoor furniture, luxury gas grill, dog kennels, household items, garden tools and much more. Please join us at 26 Edgemere Rd. (south of Stewart Ave. west, turn at firehouse), Sat., April 11, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. gcap2



Novenas



O, SAINT MARTHA I
thee and to thy petition and faith I
offer up to thee this light which I
shall burn every Tuesday for nine
Tuesdays. Comfort me in all my
difficulties through the great
favor thou didst enjoy when our
Savior lodged in thy house. I
beseech thee to have definite pity
in regards to the favor (mention
favor). Intercede for my family
that we may always be provided
for in all our necessities. I ask
thee St. Martha to overcome the
dragon which thou didst cast at
thy feet.

One Our Father and three Hail
Mary's and a lighted candle every
Tuesday and the above prayer
made known with the intentions
of spreading devotion to St.
Martha. This miraculous Saint
grants everything before the
Tuesdays are ended. No matter
how difficult.

D.S.G.

gcap2

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

gcap2

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

wap10

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

gcap2

Kids Home Newspaper

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

By J.R. Rose -



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Advertisers Listed Below Have Agreed To The Following Statement:

"All work performed and materials sold will be of the same, or better, quality than agreed upon in advance with the customer, or advertiser will make any and all adjustments without additional charge to the buyer."

For information about advertising on this page, Call 931-0012

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EMERGENCY ONLY
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• CRAFTSMANSHIP REPAIRS
• ATTENTION TO DETAIL

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742-3332

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by Garden City Residents
BONDED & INSURED

Garden City House & Office Clean-
ing Corp. Bonded and Insured - Serv-
ing All Nassau County. We will
sparkle-clean your house or office with
a professional team of experienced,
honest and reliable individuals who
are trained in getting in and out in no
time. The entire cleaning process is
supervised by owners, who are Gar-
den City residents. We stock and use
all our cleaning equipment and
materials. Call for a free estimate 248-
8690 - leave message and we will
promptly call you - references
available.

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ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE



By James G. McColiam

A valuable pine washstand

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a pine washstand commode. I know it is more than 100 years old, but I would like to have your opinion as to vintage and value.



A. This is a nice, primitive washstand made in the mid-1800s. A dealer would price it at \$375 to \$400.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of my Hummel figure of a monk; it is 5 1/2 inches tall. Can you tell me when it was made and what it might sell for?



A. This figurine is called Friar Tuck; it is not a Hummel. It was made by the same company (Goebel) but was not designed by Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel. All genuine Hummels are signed "M.I. Hummel."

Your figurine was made in the mid-20th century and would probably sell for about \$35 to \$45.

KPM

KPM are the initials of the Konigliche Porzellan Manufaktur (Royal Porcelain Factory), which was founded in Berlin under the auspices of Frederick the Great of Prussia in 1752. This factory produced some of the finest porcelain made in Europe.

The earliest pieces were marked with a "W," and then a "G." From 1760 to 1830, the mark was in the form of a scepter. Also, from 1823 to 1832, the Prussian eagle over "K.P.M." was used.

From 1832 to 1847, "K.P.M." with a cross, sphere and scepter or with the Prussian eagle appeared on their products. From 1847 to the present, the mark has again been a scepter, sometimes with a seal.

Since "K.P.M." was also used by the Krister factory in Waldenberg, Germany, and the Kister company in Schiebe-Alsbach, Germany, caution is required when identifying genuine "K.P.M."

During the early years, KPM porcelain had a dense white glaze over a white base. Coloring was brilliant and details were exquisite. As the 18th century ended, the production of complete dinner services increased and the famous KPM plaques were introduced.

From 1852 until the end of World War I, KPM was under the control of the monarchy. Currently, the company is the property of the city of Berlin.

Generally, figurines and plaques are the most eagerly sought items. For example, a 19th-century figure of a man and a woman (9 inches tall) sells for about \$800 to \$900. A 7-by-5-inch plaque of a Cupid made in the mid-1800s sells for \$500 to \$650.

BOOK REVIEW

"Old American Kitchenware" by Louise Lantz (available from Louise Lantz, 5703 Williams Road, Hydes, MD 21082, \$10 postpaid) is a special limited-edition reprint of the first and most authoritative book on the subject.

It covers everything from primitive Colonial housewares to those of the early 20th century.

Lantz has written two other books and numerous magazine articles. Her collection of kitchenware exceeds 3,000 items. She is the leading authority on the subject.

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Points on Pets

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

Q. Can dogs be vasectomized? We do not want to have our dog castrated. However, we do not want any puppies from him either.

A. Male dogs and cats can easily be vasectomized. This is a viable alternative to the more radical castration surgery.

Vasectomized animals maintain their male behaviors because the male hormone-producing cells in the testes are not removed.

Following vasectomy, sperm may be present in the genital tract for three to seven weeks. Therefore, a recently vasectomized pet should not be allowed to roam freely. Recovery from vasectomy is usually rapid and without complications in most pets.

Your veterinarian can help you decide if vasectomy is a good procedure for your dog.



JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

What do you like to do on a rainy day? I know one little boy who likes to work on jig saw puzzles. He is very good at putting the scenery together. I had to help him alot with the sky. I know a girl who liked to make her own playdough from scratch. She used to roll it out and make lots of different shapes from it. I like to make chocolate chip cookies.

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Aunt Tilly

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security services always free of charge

By William M. Acosta

Q. I would like a brochure on Social Security Retirement and Medicare. Do I have to pay to get these brochures?

A. You never have to pay for information or service at Social Security. Some businesses advertise that they can provide name changes, Social Security cards or earnings statements for a fee. All these services are provided free by Social Security.

Q. Where can I get the address of the local Social Security office?

A. The addresses of Social Security offices are listed in the telephone directory under "U.S. Government" or "Social Security Administration," or you can call our toll-free number to ask for the local office's address. The telephone number is (800) 772-1213.

Q. I was born in 1960 and I am told by Social Security that I won't be eligible to receive the full Social Security benefit until age 67. Is this correct?

A. Because of longer life expectancies, the full retirement age will be increased in gradual steps until it reaches age 67. This change starts in the year 2000, and it affects people who will be age 62 in 2000 or later. If you were

born in 1960 or later, you won't be eligible for the full, unreduced benefit until age 67.

Q. My husband died in 1958 at the age of 24. My child and I received survivor benefits. I will be 60 in a few months, so I inquired as to how much I will receive as a widow. I was told that my deceased husband was not insured. How could I have previously received survivor benefits?

A. Under a special rule, benefits can be paid to a child and to the spouse who is caring for the child even though the deceased didn't have the number of credits needed to be fully insured. They can get benefits if the deceased had credit for 1 1/2 years of work in the three years just before his death.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY



Friday, April 10, 1992

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BEAUTY BEAT

Tips and trends for men and women

By Sharon Williams

Like an eensy-weensy bikini, the look in cosmetics for this season is barely there.

Blush rises in the cheeks just as naturally as it would during an invigorating early morning walk. Lips look as though they've just tasted red Kool-Aid and skin is bare and glowing.

The result is as soft and easy as the ocean breeze and calls for an uncommonly light-handed approach with cosmetics.

MAKEUP

The formula? Skin is translucent with the look of little or no foundation. Make eyes defined, yet soft, with tone-on-tone matte shades of brown, pale peach and mauve that are brushed on with a light touch and blended thoroughly. Foundation is matte and minimal.

Keep soft brown, navy or charcoal black mascara on the top lashes only to lengthen and separate. Apply blush directly at the cheekbones, and outline eyes lightly with black pencil and colorful liners in hues such as blue, purple, green and teal for sparkle and life.

Finish everything off by bringing lips into focus with a bright shade, such as rose, red, coral or red-orange.

Evening looks call for similar restraint, with a few exceptions. For instance, farfetched mascara colors applied to the tips of upper lashes and on lower lashes provide flashes of color with every blink. You also can juxtapose varying lipstick and lip pencil colors for an unforgettable smile.

THE NEW FACE

This seemingly simple approach will likely be the rule throughout a new decade where self-confidence and self-acceptance are, in themselves, cosmetics. The hues will undoubtedly change with the seasons, but one thing's for certain: When in doubt, always go with shades that enhance your skin tone.

And, if there's any speculation as to just what those shades will be, help is just around the cosmetic counter. In the 1990s, companies and sales associates not only cater to the consumer, but literally bend over backward for her or him.

Computerized makeovers offer printouts of information suggesting colors and application techniques, and it's now easy to get a custom-blended shade when you can't find what you want on the display palettes — themselves anything but sparse.

Thousands of choices await in department stores, and now there's a surge in the number of boutiques devoted simply to beauty.

Since so much is out there, there often are too many choices to face in just one trip. Thus, most counters will send you away with handfuls of samples for at-home perus-

ing. Some go even further, pampering their regular customers with newsletters and gifts.

When it comes to makeovers, technicians now often record every step on videotape for at-home playback, while others take a hands-on approach, applying makeup to only half a face and allowing the customer to finish for practice.

PRODUCT UPDATE

With the products, meanwhile, the most intriguing offerings on the market these days are not so much new as improved. Clear mascaras and foundations, for instance, offer the ultimate in unmakeup, high-tech mascaras take lashes to unprecedented lengths and eye-wrinkle minimizers 'refract' light away from wrinkles.

And, as always, everything old is new again. The 1960s fashion revival is accompanied by blue eye shadows (not sky or baby, but sheer navy), cake mascara and matched lipstick/nail polish sets in frosted, non-chipping shades, such as pale pinks and mauves.

You can even fake a marvelous tan in the sun-shy 1990s, thanks to self-tanning cremes and bronzing gels. For guilt-free tanning, look to tan accelerators and enhancers and products galore with sky-high sun protection factor ratings.

FRAGRANCE

Even fragrance has followed makeup's lead by taking a similar turn to what's lighter, and fresher. Many women are leaning toward sportier, "floriental" scents that combine Oriental sexiness with floral innocence, while more males are taking an opposite stand by experimenting with sweeter fragrances.

BEAUTY SERVICES

Beauty for this season means more than a sun-kissed blush and a bathing suit. Consider the following for more-than-skin-deep results:

- **Thalassotherapy:** A soothing soak in scented seawater.
- **Massage:** Relaxing and invigorating. Knead we say more?
- **Manicure and pedicure:** A must when nails are on full display.
- **Makeovers:** Videotape and a you-do-it approach make changes stick.
- **Herbal wraps:** When "unwrapped," you'll feel revived and tingly.
- **Mud baths:** A dip in the mud results in supersoft skin.
- **Facials, saunas and steam:** Time-tested pick-me-ups for stressed-out skin.
- **Enzyme baths:** Yet another bath, this one to comfort and relax.
- **Professional waxing:** Still the best way to become summertime sleek.
- **A trip to a professional:** Skin aestheticians, dermatologists, even dentists can target specific beauty woes.

C'mon let your earrings down — way down to your shoulders.

Enter a new warm-weather season in a new decade when — where jewelry is concerned — the only real sin is piling it on with thoughtless abandon.

The rule is simply that as clothes get more understated, jewelry gets bolder and more dramatic.

This means that in the 1990s you're free to adopt a let's-see, let's-try-it attitude with your baubles and bijoux. It doesn't matter whether you lean toward flamboyancy or minimalization because you'll find jewelry to fit both extremes and everything in between.

All that's required is an adventurous spirit, a well-calculated plan and a jewelry box that spillover with possibilities. For inspiration, consider the following themes.

If you're a stickler for authenticity, scan flea markets, antique shops and swap meets for the very sets that inspired this comeback. After all, the real thing was in vogue less than 30 years ago.

WATCHES

The watch craze ticks on into the '90s.

And with jewelry, many of the faces you'll be seeing take their cue from the '60s. The civilized watch is back, whether it's a

bracelet watch that's as much jewelry as it is timepiece, a high-end, diamond-encrusted classic that stands happily alone or a chameleon of a watch with interchangeable bezels and bands.

On the functional side, meanwhile, the global watch is more timely than ever before. More elegant and multifunctional than any of the predecessors, these new global watches are available from a host of manufacturers in a bevy of styles and moods.

With them, a time-zone-hopping, globe-trotting traveler can finally escape the multiwatch dilemma.

MOROCCAN STYLE

Ample tunics, body-hugging wraps and flowing caftans are the clothes of Morocco — and the warm-weather season.

To accompany this romantic, somewhat mysterious look, designers have come up with some equally exotic jewels.

At the jewelry counter, their efforts translate into simple, hammered-metal pendants that hang from cords, woven leather bangles meant to be worn in multiples, patterned wooden earrings,

multiple-strand, beaded necklaces and gold and silvertone earrings set with faux amber stones.

Specialty shops and art festivals that feature the work of an area's local artists are also brimming with these Moroccan-inspired

finds. To pass the acid test, a piece must look as though it were handcrafted from natural materials and that it was either unearthed in a dig or purchased from a native Moroccan.

DOWN-TO-HERE EARRINGS

They may be cascades of crystal, tiny coins or rhinestones, Byzantine combinations of colored real or faux gems or huge pearls and sculpted jet dangling from long gold chains.

Whatever the medium or material, one thing's for certain: These earrings go to great lengths for fashion's sake. They dust your shoulders and tickle your clavicles while making your neck seem longer and more elegant than ever before.

These seemingly mile-long earrings are at their best when they appear delicate rather than clunky. After that, anything goes. You'll find gigantic gilded interlocked hoops simple enough to wear to the beach alongside bejeweled waterfalls designed to adorn the most elegant of earlobes.

BRACELETS

It's a good thing warm weather brings an onslaught of bare arms and a decline in sleeves. With all

the big, bold bracelets going around this season, there will be precious little room for anything else.

While they're striking enough to stand on their own, the newest bracelets are best showcased when worn side by side, one after the other, in a row stretching from

FASHION MUSTS

Don't leave the jewelry counter without these warm-weather musts:

- A pair of long, shoulder-grazing earrings.
- Quintessential hoop earrings, either metallic or enameled.
- A hammered metal pendant that hangs from a cord.
- An armful of wide, metallic bangles, a few of which are decorated with pastel enamel.
- A bracelet dripping with charm, often beads or medallions.
- One of the new global watches that keep a delicate, fashionable hand on worldwide time.
- A bracelet watch.
- A whimsical '60s style matched jewelry set that's classy and witty all at once.
- Another jewelry set that's based on enormous gold ropes studded with pearls.
- Something Moroccan, such as woven leather bangles, patterned wooden earrings or several strands of wooden beads.



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COLOR ME BOLD

The palette is soft statements, splashy hues

By Leatrice Elsemann

Fashion has at last caught up with the complexity that makes each of us unique. Gone are the days when we adopted a single style and presented the same image all the time. Now, as our lives follow varied patterns, so do our fashion selections.

We can be sedate and subtle in the office — and bold and dramatic after work or on vacation. Designers are presenting us with greater choices because we are actively seeking them — and making diversity a part of our lives.

The biggest fashion news for spring and summer appears in fit and design. Soft, draping fabrics that follow the natural lines of the body are much in vogue. We're seeing more chiffon and chiffony fabrics than ever before.

An abundance of classic fabrics lends an air of casual elegance to spring and summer outfits. Linens, textured cottons, cotton knits, lightweight wools and all kinds of synthetics lead the way. Often, a crocheted or lace trim adds a delicate touch to an ensemble — further enhanced by some lovely old-fashioned jewelry.

And though we may not think of denim as a classic, its ubiquitous appearance has certainly earned it a continuing place in our fashion picture.

That picture encompasses not only the demure and understated, but also the big and bold. Colorful animal prints adorn shawls and scarves, and many of these big scarves are being worn as wrap

skirts. Weavings, stripes and checks also are much in evidence.

Folkloric designs create bright new drama in a riot of colors. There are tribal jungle prints, paisleys and batiks and Indonesian ikat weaves with colors running together.

The ethnic influence remains strong, drawing on choices close to home from the American Southwest, Mexico and Guatemala and reaching out to Morocco, Africa, India, Indonesia — especially Bali — and the Orient.

This multicultural feast is served up in skirts and pants, as separates are definitely "the thing" now. Skirt lengths continue to be a complete non-issue: Some skirts are short and straight; others are long and flowing.

Pants also are flowing, as the wide pajama leg is very popular, particularly in chiffon. Trouser legs are strong, too, and khakis continue in vogue. Jodhpurs, though still being seen, haven't caught on quite as much as people anticipated — perhaps because after all that exercising to keep our hips trim, we're reluctant to pad them up again!

When it comes to accessories, we have lots and lots of choices. Multistrand beads are everywhere — made of precious stones, glass, wood, clay and various metals. Many of these necklaces are strung on thin strands of leather. For the delicate look, antique jewelry is worn in tiny pins, bracelets and earrings.

Belts continue to be a big fashion accessory. And hats are quite evident, especially those wonder-

ful straw. With growing awareness of the dangers of the sun, we may witness the increasing popularity of hats, which both adorn and protect us.

What colors are we seeing this spring and summer? The big news is that spicy and earth tones, which are traditional for fall, are being used more at this time of year. And what a rich array they provide: butterscotch, mulberry, teal blue, grayed blue, midnight blue, herb green, evergreen, bitter chocolate, damson purple, some wonderful reds — an earthy pom-pell, a rustier terra-cotta, a rusty barn red — and some deep reddish browns.

For the classic look, there are pale washes of color, including neutral tones. Among these are almond blossom (light pink), pastel yellow, cream blush (a light salmon shade), celestial blue, opal blue, violet rouge, angora (creamy white), asparagus green, cloud pink, gray sand, pebble, toasted almond, maple sugar, dove gray and silver gray.

The traditional spring looks of black and white and navy blue and white are apparent as always, but we're now seeing them in bold prints, as well as in stripes and dots.

The ethnic and folkloric styles feature such lovely colors as buttercup yellow, deep orchid, capri blue (turquoise), fiesta red, apricot, riviera blue, ceramic blue, green, lavender, magenta, persimmon, chili red, citrus yellow and fern green.

How can we make the most of these lush color choices? For a

flirty, fun look at a vacation resort, select a long skirt in fiesta red, buttercup yellow and magenta. Top it off with a peasant blouse in buttercup yellow. The result is a joyous, blazing, South Pacific costume.

More wonderful colors appear in tie-dyed batiks, which are far more sophisticated than those we saw in the 1960s. They're gorgeous in earth tones; consider a blend of terra-cotta with mulberry, accented with just a slight touch of teal blue.

Back in the office, select a cream blush (salmon) suit, worn with a toasted almond blouse and accessories. Carry out the same color in shoes and stockings. This is a look that flatters the leg and draws the entire outfit together, as all the colors melt down into one another.

Neutral and pale colors such as that lovely cream blush suit are some of the most elegant new tones now accepted as suitable for the office. For a day when there's no time to change, wear the suit with a lightweight wool jersey to work. Then switch to a chiffon blouse, and you're set for the evening.

Perhaps you're thinking you might be coaxed into a cream blush suit and a toasted almond jersey. But a South Pacific outfit with red and magenta? Before you say "forget it," try it on in a store and take a good, long look in the mirror.

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CLASS ACTS

Elegant, flowing looks for today's woman

By Zenia Cleigh

They're calling it "Nouvelle Restrained."

Think long, slim, soft, lots of pants and the color navy, and you've just about captured the New York designers' main look for this season.

Come on now, you wanted investment clothes, didn't you, all you women who refused so staunchly to wear the short, flashy clothes of last year?

Well, they're here. In spades. And if it's an understatement to say this is not a season of fashion experimentation, that the clothes are predictable and classic, retailers are happy that the garments are "wearable."

As Bill Blass puts it, what we're seeing are "simple clothes that in no way will be obsolete in six months."

• Pants were everywhere on Seventh Avenue in recent designer showings. Most are very wide, meaning you have to be a tall woman to look good in them. The exceptions were Carolina Herrera and Oscar de la Renta, who showed a narrower leg that will flatter a smaller woman.

• A majority of the designers showed trim, short suits in their collections, so the short skirt is still very much an option for spring.

But it's the long, lean skirts that are the newest look for spring, the best of which are the designs of Calvin Klein, Donna Karan and Carolynne Roehm, which keep the look seductive.

Roehm shows her long skirts with a leg-revealing split in the skirt. Donna Karan wraps hers in front for a sarong effect. Klein goes minimal.

• Fifties-era full skirts are back, usually long and billowing, used most effectively with a halter top for a Marilyn Monroe look. Anne Klein, Marc Jacobs and Oscar de la Renta all showed sensational versions of this classic dress.

• You can't get away from navy and white this season. Bill Blass said every woman should have a navy suit, and all the designers showed them. They ranged from de la Renta's exquisite little short navy suit, Herrera's fitted navy jackets with flowing chiffon skirts (a very new look, the fitted jacket and the full skirt), to the classic pantsuits of Anne Klein and Ralph Lauren.

• Short and cropped, hip-length and fitted or long and box, the jacket goes over everything. Try it over shorts, over sarong skirts, over full skirts or as part of long evening suits, worn with a long slim skirt and a camisole top.

The long, belted jacket for a safari or '40s Hollywood look, worn with pants, is a big message. So are vests or jackets with details like vests.

Other trends include:
• Gold buttons on everything.
• The crisp white blouse to wear with all that navy.

• Stripes and polka dots come in all that navy. Also in black and white and red and white.

• In a pretty conventional season, designers showed their wit with the use of sequins. Sequins over a polo shirt by Geoffrey Beene. Sequins over tennis sweaters by Bill Blass. Sequins on a striped shorts-and-jacket set by Marc Jacobs. Sequins on evening jackets by Carolina Herrera. This is the trend item to get for spring.

• Wrapped surplice blouses or jumpsuits, wrapped skirts, tied jackets, belted jackets for a '40s look.

THE CHANEL LOOK

A quick look at this season's designs shows that the designer with the most influence has to be the legendary Coco Chanel.

Everyone from Ralph Lauren to Yves Saint Laurent has paid homage to the soignée French designer.

From the time she started designing in the '20s until her death in 1971, Chanel set the pace for timeless elegant fashion. Much of it was based on her personal sense of style.

This season's restrained elegance makes it easy to give your wardrobe a shot of Chanel's *très Française* chic. Look for:

• Sweaters fitted like a short, boxy jacket. Pair them with a calf-length knit skirt.

• Opt for black-and-white or navy-and-white color combos.

• Pile on the faux bijoux. Dress up this simple look with ropes of pearls and gold chains.

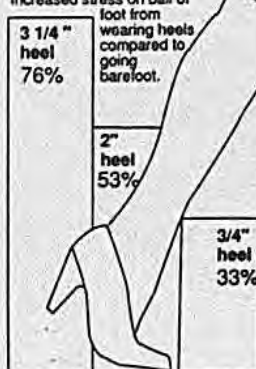
• Look for simply cut sweaters, dresses and blouses accented with bright gold buttons — another Chanel signature.

• For evening, continue the simple look with a rich satin evening gown paired with bold costume jewelry. Another option is a simple sleeveless top with a pair of palazzo pants.

• Complete the look with refined accessories: a gold chain belt and a black quilted leather handbag with a chain strap.

FASHIONFACTS

High heels increase stress on the foot. Increased stress on ball of foot from wearing heels compared to going barefoot.



SOURCE: University of California at Davis

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CAREER GEAR

How to dress for soft success



CAREER GEAR — Try soft separates in bright colors as a new way to dress for success. Shown here: Outfit by Mr. Jax.

By Debra Cooper

What should you wear to work? The answer's easy if you keep three things in mind:

- Your age and figure. Leave the bustiers and cat suits to the young and slender.

- Your profession. The only outlandish items worn by bankers or lawyers should be under their suits or dresses.

- Current style trends. Exaggerated menswear styles, shapeless sweaters, gobs of accessories and clumsy totes are out; dress/jacket ensembles, dresses and carefully tailored two-piece suits always are in.

More specifically, this season dresses tend toward the A-line or trapeze; the long-over-short silhouette is still with us; suits hark back to the '60s (think Jackie O.).

The emphasis no longer is on power shoulders, but — like it or not — on legs. Trendy looks include short skirts, long shorts with tights and leggings with long jackets.

The Paris fashion shows may flaunt bare skin and miniskirts, but think twice about wearing these to work (unless you're in a profession that encourages the avant-garde — or are self-employed).

Yet don't ignore the winds of fashion; skirts should be shorter — at or above the knee is ideal. Patterns are bold; update your wardrobe with a silk blouse or scarf with swirls reminiscent of the '60s. Color is important; consider a jacket and/or skirt in a vibrant primary.

If you sew, Vogue Patterns has a new (third annual) Vogue Career Catalog.

"Suits and separates are presented in a modern way," says fashion director Cindy Rose, "with color being viewed more tonally."

SHOP SMART — AND FAST

Browsing through the mall is a luxury for most career women — they simply haven't the time for it.

Glamour magazine suggests you pre-shop with catalogs and fashion magazines, and save time by working with an image consultant — one who will shop for you and bring clothes to your home or office.

taste, style and price range — or head for the appropriate department of your favorite department store.

Buy quality over quantity. "If you get one well-tailored navy blazer or black dress," says *Glamour*, "you won't have to look for another for two or three years — plus you can wear it almost anywhere. The cost-per-wear factor means you can pay more for the pieces you wear the most."

Stick with the designers whose clothes fit you well, and accessorize outfits soon after you buy them.

KEEP COOL STRATEGIES

Remove your jacket and you risk losing your professional demeanor.

So how do you beat the heat at the office?

The right fabrics make a big difference. Choose cotton and rayon for comfort, linen to keep cool. Avoid wrinkles by wearing polyester blends, washable silk, cotton knits, seersucker and super-lightweight wools.

As for the oppressive weight of a jacket, here again, the lighter the fabric the better — besides, you may need a jacket to fend off air-conditioner chill.

A loose dress is a good summer alternative to the suit. Consider a beltless coat dress or a well-cut shift — either one with short sleeves.

Ease up on accessories — eliminate scarves, for example. Wear bracelets if your arms are showing and lighter or narrower belts.

"Lightness should also extend to fragrance," advises *Glamour*. "Try spray cologne with green or citrus notes."

EXPERT ADVICE

Top designers interviewed by *Cosmopolitan* magazine shared tips on dressing smarter — and with flair. Many of their observations apply to the savvy career woman:

- Rebecca Moses: "You should have at least one great patterned piece for your core wardrobe. Consider adding a windowpane-plaid blazer or a checked skirt. You can mix patterns, too: Different plaids, checks, chalk- and pin-stripes work beautifully together."

"Instead of wearing a blouse under your suit, try a fine-gauge knit top or sweater — much newer looking and more practical, since you never have to worry about ironing."

- Gordon Henderson: "Buy things because you like the color; that way, your wardrobe will grow in a fresh, spontaneous way. When you look at all those colors that you love, you'll be inspired to team them up in new and unexpected combinations. You don't have to buy a neutral coat, either. Let it illuminate — rather than match — the rest of your wardrobe."

- Bill Blass: "Replace your navy suit with a bright red or yellow one. Look for jackets in vivid brights. Even a coat can be in a brilliant hue ..."

TEN CLASSICS

- Eighteen-carat gold hoop earrings
- Bracelet watch with a round or oval face
- Hand-knit sweater
- Beaded dress for evening
- A beautifully tailored Chanel-style suit
- Classic blazer in a soft color
- A trapeze or A-line coat
- Cashmere sweater or shawl in red, oatmeal or pearl gray
- High-quality handbag in cognac or black
- Shirtwaist dress

An alternative is to find a store that offers personal shoppers as a free service. You'll want to locate a specialty boutique with a tightly edited selection that suits your

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By Sharon Achatz

Spring's first breath brings the urge to shake off winter's robes and lighten up your lifestyle — not only for your wardrobe, but also your living space.

It's relatively simple to revitalize home decor style — from the rafters to the rug — with easy accents.

Since summer's heat soon will be shining, start by thinking cool. Color experts suggest choosing a palette of white and pastels — green and blue are the most obvious cool colors to use because they are reminiscent of water, but any favored shades will do.

Then set sail with fabrics, paints, simple furnishings, flowers and accessories to update your space in ways that say "fresh" and "cool" for spring and summer.

Lighten and brighten up any room with a fresh coat of paint — or just add highlights with stencils of ivy and animals, fruits and flowers. Stencils add interest to everything from walls, seat covers

and rugs to furnishings ranging from a cast-iron tub to a wooden sea chest.

Even simpler is to change the mood of the room with artful draping of fabrics.

Add whimsy with cheery window valances, emphasize breezes by replacing heavy draperies with billowy window sheers, cover darkwood dining and end tables with white linen or lace cloths.

Sheets make easy and affordable slipcovers to dress up sofas and chairs. Choose the cool comfort of natural fabrics such as cotton and wool in white eyelet, light solids or delicate patterns.

Continue the lightening and brightening scheme by substituting light for dark wherever possible — bring out see-through glass vases, white paper lampshades, blue-and-white plates and white-washed wicker baskets.

To further celebrate this season of sunshine and the great outdoors, bring the outside in.

Start with outdoor-style furniture such as wicker and rattan loveseats, sofas, chaises and chairs or accent pieces such as bookshelves, mirrors and hampers. Update old wicker — from the back yard or a neighborhood garage sale — or make new wicker uniquely you by applying colorful latex paints. For muted hues, rub in the paint with foam-rubber scraps.

Then, make rooms bloom with flowers and potted plants.

Head to the nearest nursery and bring home some greenery to enliven the scene — whether potted palms, blooming cacti, hanging pothos or trellised ivy.

For a dramatic display, set up one or two "green stations" near windows where the eye suddenly will see a shock of green. For a more subtle scene, sprinkle the green throughout your abode.

As for floral arrangements —

from simple to stunning — visit the florist for ready-made displays or flowers by the bunch, or harvest blooms from your home garden.

No matter the floral source, get creative with containers — consider teapots or cups, canning jars or water pitchers — then make for a perfectly balanced array by adding flowers in the proportion of one-third container to two-thirds flowers.

Enjoy the summerizing power of flowers in other accessories, as well — as a fabric print, stencil theme, curtain-tieback mold or decorative motif on pitchers, plates and other ceramics.

Other decorative themes that say "spring" or "summer": sun and sunshine, baby animals, kites, baseball, sailboats and beaches.

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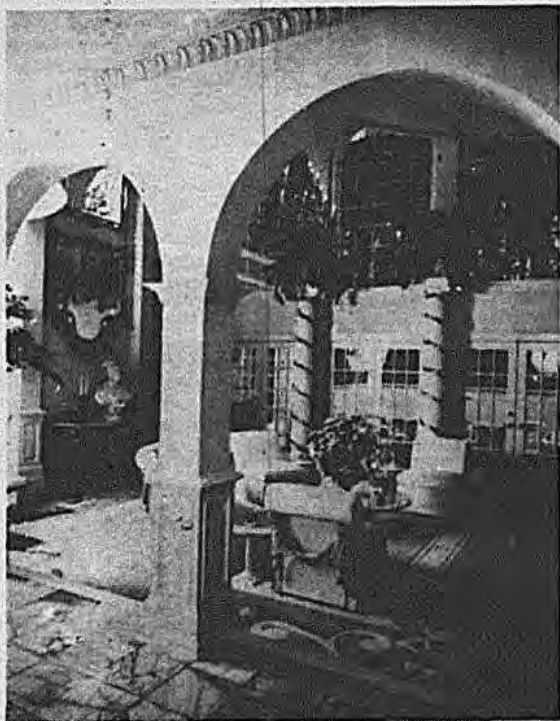
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WALLS AND FLOORS

From paint to patina, what's hot

By Karen Cooksey



WALLS AND FLOORS — A creative floor, such as this one mixing tile and inlaid carpet designs, defines a room beautifully. Shown here: Du Pont Stainmaster carpet.

For inexpensive decorating that can add pizzazz while camouflaging flaws, try decorating with paint.

Don't be afraid to experiment — if you and your mate don't like the results, you can paint it again.

"Using a can of basic flat latex paint that's easy to clean up with water, a couple working together can easily change the color of a room on a Saturday afternoon," says Julie Waytt, ASID, an interior designer in Oklahoma City, Okla. (Ask your local paint or hardware store for advice on wall preparation and necessary supplies.)

Your husband can outline the edges with a brush while you follow along behind him with a paint roller, filling in the middle of the wall. If you're changing the color of the woodwork — the baseboards, doors and doorjambes, too — the project will take longer.

CREATE SPECIAL EFFECTS

The newest looks in painted wall finishes require multiple layers of paint. After the first coat has been applied, a second color — either darker or lighter than the original — can be daubed on with a sea sponge that has big, irregular holes to make a pattern on the wall.

Paint applied with wadded-up rags instead of a sponge creates a different design.

Another technique involves pulling color off the wall rather than putting it on.

For this process, the second coat of color is an overglaze that contains chemicals to keep it wet longer. So before the glaze dries, some of it is lifted off the wall with the tip of a dry paintbrush, a sponge, a bunched-up rag or even a turkey feather from a hobby shop, allowing the underlying shade to show through.

These finishes are fun to apply, can be mastered quickly by amateur painters and give a room a "designer" look. Plus, these techniques mask a lot of blemishes — like cracks or patched spots.

BEYOND THE WALLS

While staining and varnishing are the most traditional and purest furniture refinishing methods, painting or texturing are timesaving alternatives. For an added touch, change the hardware — handles, knobs and pulls. Even your parents won't recognize their old bedroom set!

Here are four different finishes to consider and the steps to achieve them:

- Sand the piece as smooth as you can.
- Fill in any nicks and chips with spackling material, then sand again.
- Prime the material with an oil-based primer, tinted to the color you desire.
- Dry for 24 hours and sand smooth once more.
- Apply up to two coats of your finish color for a smooth, rich, even look.

MOTTLING OR SPONGING

Create a two-tone effect by ap-

plying a second color over the painted base color after following Steps 1-3 above, in the form of a semi-transparent glazing liquid.

- Blot the glaze on with a natural sponge or a crumpled rag to create a mottled look.

- Wipe the glaze off to create an antique look.

- For a more textured or grained finish, use a whisk broom, comb or steel wool.

MARBLING

This refinishing method and other faux finishes are ideal for tabletops, lamp stands and end tables. As with mottling:

- Start with a base paint color and one or two compatible glaze colors. (It is recommended that you experiment on scrap wood first.)

- Apply first color of glaze over paint using a sponge or crumpled rag to create a marbled organic drift.

- Let dry.

- Apply second color using same technique to complete the marble look.

- Let dry.

- To create even more dimension, apply veins during each color step. This can be done with a fine artist's brush or feather.

- Apply a clear gloss coating.

LACQUERING

This high-tech, high-gloss look is popular but also requires the most skill. Lacquer dries very quickly (in less than 10 minutes), allowing little room for mistakes.

Because it is a highly toxic spray, a well-ventilated work area is required. (A coat of flat paint covered with a layer of clear, non-yellowing, poly-vinyl gloss finish coat gives wood a lacquered look without the work of true lacquering.)

FASHION UNDERFOOT

Whether you choose a soft, lush look or a polished, clean feeling, floor coverings set the tone for the rest of your decor. Your floors should be a feast for your soles as well as your eyes.

Before making flooring decisions, consider the following life-style questions:

- Will your investment in flooring be a stopgap measure for a rental in which you don't want to invest a fortune or a more long-term investment?

- Are you decorating a house you want to resell in a few years and looking for higher-quality floor coverings that you won't have to replace when you list the house?

- What decorating style are you developing? Will a plush, cozy carpet complement the high-tech glass-and-brass look you're aiming for? Would hardwood floors and throw rugs fit in best with your country furnishings?

- What areas of your home have traffic patterns that need a more durable floor?

- Have you thought about the feel of your feet on the floor? Do you like the sensation of soft carpeting under your toes when you step out of the shower, or will a bath mat on your sleek tile floor appeal more?



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HAIR FLAIR Tresses for men and women



HAIR FLAIR — Like this season's clothing, hair is soft and manageable without looking messy.

By Debra Lee Baldwin

The '90s offer more options than ever when it comes to hair care, treatment, styles and salons.

New products not only keep hair healthy, they also make styling a snap. Even perms don't damage the way they used to.

Professional stylists focus more on what makes an individual look good, rather than what conforms to the crowd.

And salons are more efficient — not only for the pros who work in them, but for their time-stressed clients as well.

COLOR AND STYLE

Color for spring is more natural, harsh and marbled looks have given way to soft overall shades.

Above all, hair is glossy, shiny and healthy, with lots of movement.

"Hair should look soft, move naturally," says *Redbook* magazine. "The lacquered look is out!"

Browns mix with red to achieve rich, dark chestnut and mahogany tones. Blondes are pale and beige for a more sophisticated cashmere shade, and there are more reds to choose from. (Go as red as you want if you have milky-white skin.)

If your hair has a blond or light brown base, you can brighten up (and avoid brass) with a spray-on lightener. Two to try: L'Oréal Summer Soleil Spritz and Clairol A Touch of Sun.

Corkscrew or spiral is still one of the most popular perms; it's easy to maintain and perfect for warm-weather activities.

Men's hair also reflects a trend toward individuality. Styles range from military-short to ponytail-

long — anything but messy.

If the clothing ads in *Esquire* and *GQ* are any indication, it's considered amazingly manly to go grizzled. That's right — not a beard, not a mustache, no long sideburns — just several days without shaving.

BEAUTY AND THE BUDGET

You needn't spend a fortune to look fabulous.

Joseph Kendall of Beverly Hills-based Joseph Martin Salons recommends going back to the basics with a good cut that's flattering to both your face and bank account.

"Whether hair is long or short, the upkeep and maintenance on a good, basic uncomplicated cut is minimal."

He adds that both long and short hair are viable options for spring and summer, but exaggerated layering is a thing of the past. Not that hair must be all one length — soft feathering around the face can add interest, and crown hair, kept longer, requires less upkeep.

Many stylists offer a "bang trim" at a reduced rate — or free of charge — in between major stylings, for regular clients.

And instead of having your hair tinted every four to six weeks, you might consider "coloring down," suggests Kendall. That means highlights, lowlights and weaving for a softer, more natural look — techniques that can be done every three to four months.

SUMMER HAIR CARE

Sun can burn your hair — especially if it's colored, permed or bleached. Protect it with a product that shields like a sunscreen (for example, Redken's Shinsen

Leave-In Nourishment).

Also, take advantage of the heat to do your day's conditioning. Apply the treatment to wet hair, wrap in a damp towel and relax.

Be sure to rinse hair after swimming in the ocean or a chlorinated pool. You might want to work a little gel or lotion through the hair for an attractive "wet look."

If you've neglected your hair while on vacation, visit your salon as soon as you return. Ask for a deep treatment remedy that will fortify dry, brittle hair with proteins and moisture.

HOT PRODUCTS

Remember when mousse was a dessert?

This light, luxurious foam has revolutionized hairstyling; it adds firm control and shine without the dryness, stickiness or flaking associated with old-fashioned hair sprays.

"Scrunch" after you've applied mousse or styling gel to your hair. This fingertip technique is easy with minimal practice; it adds fullness and waves.

Sprays are still with us, but now they promise "shine without stiffness." They are non-aerosol to protect the environment, and allow hair to move naturally while holding it in place.

For any gravity-defying style, a

sculpting gel will give super-firm support. Go ahead, have fun — mold, slick or spike to your heart's content.

"Self-heating hair treatments that literally warm up when applied are the latest rage at salons," observes *Self* magazine. Charles Booth Professional's Hot-Hot-Hot conditioner warms by 20 degrees when it touches wet hair and feels soothing, sort of like a spot sauna.

Steam rollers and curling irons give a fast fix to limp hair. Clairol's newest have bigger barrels that transform hair from flat to fat in no time.

One day you can be a bubble-headed blond. The next, Cher as she looked in her Sonny days.

Best of all, it's OK to be fake. No need to pretend that mane really belongs to you — it's all in fun. And fashion.

It began a few years ago with hair extensions, then Madonna's dream-of-Jeannie braid. Recently, clothing reminiscent of the '60s has hit department store racks.

You needn't spend a fortune on a human hair wig; lightweight, easy-to-style hairpieces made of modacrylic fibers are an inexpensive alternative.

Where to find them? Look in wig and accessory boutiques and the accessory departments of major department stores.



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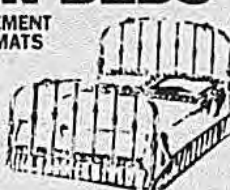
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SIZED STYLE Petite, plus and maternity fashions

By Monica Perez



SIZED STYLE — Fashion for plus sizes, petites and maternity emphasizes style and comfort. Shown here: Plus-size suit by Pendleton.

By one unofficial, completely unscientific estimate, "one size" maybe fits 5 percent. Overheard in a dressing room one day, a size 9 woman was wondering, "If the large fits me, what do the large women wear?"

Indeed. And what if that large woman is pregnant? What about petite women, those 5 feet 4 inches and shorter? Stout petite women? Stout pregnant petite women?

Actually, the fashion news for large, small and even pregnant women has never been better. Because we now have analysts who actually study and report the statistics, designers, manufacturers and retailers are at last cognizant of the fact that these "fashion aberrations" have not only the money, but the hunger for stylish clothing that fits that makes for big profits. Even in a recession.

SHORT STORY

"Short women don't like to look short," says Carolyn Lowe, a saleswoman at Petite Sophisticate, one of the top petites specialty retailers in the country. But, she's quick to add, they don't want to be locked into the same "rules" they've been told all their lives, either.

"Petite women have been told forever that they can't mix patterns, or a pattern with a solid, or maybe a light top with a dark bottom," says store manager Mary Jane Nomof, citing the rule that mixing breaks up the visual illu-

sion of height, creating a shorter look.

"The petite buyer is very particular; they're hard to convince they won't be 'cut off,' even if the outfit is scaled to their size."

That's been the problem, up until the early '80s: Petites have had to purchase clothing in the misses department and have them tailored. The junior department may have offered appropriate sizes but lacked sophistication.

Recognizing the demand — petite lines posted a sales growth of 108 percent between 1983 and 1989 — more than 15 major apparel manufacturers, including Anne Klein and Liz Claiborne, now design petite sizes.

Industry research has come up with income figures of more than \$30,000 and an age range of 35 to 44 for the average petite fashion consumer. If those women can save money on tailoring, they're able to spend more per item.

What's new for this season in petite lines? The looks available in other sizes are available in petite sizes, too, but designers have grown bolder in petites, breaking rules such as mixing those patterns and solids.

"Designers are introducing different waistlines right now," says Lowe, meaning lower and higher, typically petites want their waistband hitting exactly at their middle. "A higher waist lengthens the legs," she points out, "and legs are very in right now. The French-cut

bathing suits are great for emphasizing legs."

Adds Nomof: "And we have stirrup pants this spring. They've never been available in petite before."

BETTER BIGGER

The plus-size market is booming, too.

"Almost 50 percent of all adult women wear size 14 or larger," says Ruth McKeown, one of the directors at California Mart, a fashion industry trade show.

"Additionally, the majority of plus-size women are between the ages of 24 and 35, are married, own a home, are college-educated, earn \$30,000 or more annually, and hold professional/managerial positions."

"Since 1977, the plus-size industry has grown from \$2 billion to \$10 billion."

The Forgotten Women offers larger ladies what they've always longer for: genuine silk, cotton, wool, leather and suede garments in sophisticated, flattering (and not necessarily camouflage) styles.

Nancye Radmin, owner/founder of The Forgotten Women, says that when she started her business in 1977, "Nobody manufactured stylish clothing for women in the 14-24 size range." Where there were only 200 manufacturers prepared to deal with production in this size range, there are now nearly 2,000.

Enter the top designers: Bob Mackie, Geoffrey Beene, Oscar de la Renta, Pauline Trigere. Plus-sizes now have floor space in better department stores, and the styles are great.

"Leggings, tight black pants with the big top," say FW buyers Michael Calcagni and Becky Feathers. "We're noticing a big interest in Pucci '60s styles."

"Suits, very important, are now embellished with sequins and paillettes. We're mixing polka dots with stripes and seeing a lot of color blocks, say, in a shell with the front one color and the back another."

Important colors for this season are navy with white, navy with teal, navy with orange. Fuchsia tops with black leggings. Red, white and black.

"Patriotism will be big this year," says Calcagni, noting the influence of the war. "We'll sell a lot of red, white and blue."

"The rule is that there are no rules: If it is tasteful for a small woman, it's tasteful for a large woman. If you have good legs, whatever your size, you can wear the shorter skirts. What we promote is tasteful dressing with an eye for current trends."

EXPECTING THE BEST

Ugh, frilly bows at the neck and short, puffed sleeves. Forget that now: Maternity clothing has grown up. Because more pregnant women stay on the job up through their last month, the industry has changed with them, offering styles, colors and trends that are little different from a woman's non-maternity wardrobe.

"My customers want to continue dressing and looking as close to 'normal' as possible while they're

pregnant," says Rebecca Matthias, president and founder of Mothers Work maternity clothing stores. "This spring that means swing tops, short skirts, and A-line dresses."

The styles reflect the mainstream: loose over tight, long over short, tent dresses, baby-doll tops, stirrup pants. Comfort is the overriding imperative, so 100 percent cotton weaves and knits are basics for maternity.

A top seller at Fifth Avenue Maternity Store in Seattle is black, "which you never used to see in maternity wear," says owner Lydia Williams in a *Business Week* special report. Top designers Joan Vass and Jennifer George have jumped aboard — bringing designer prices with them.

If you buy pricey, try to select items and styles that can be used after the baby is born; stay away from the very trendy if you think you'll use the clothing again for another baby in a couple of years.

Dan Howard's Maternity Factory Outlet offers shopping insight:

"A maternity garment is washed and worn four times as often as a non-maternity garment. Quality, easy-care, durable garments are a must. Shop for, buy and start wearing maternity clothes as soon as your regular clothing gets tight; this will maximize your investments and your comfort."

If you buy in a maternity specialty store, they may have a pillow you can use to try on clothing and visualize yourself months from now.

Load up on accessories: They can alter the look of that top you're getting sick of wearing, and they're usable long after the baby comes.

In sport and playwear, have fun. Shop inexpensive junior and discount departments for big, bold, colorful shirts. Since you're only wearing them for a few months, you can afford a personality switch.

For bathing suits, you might be surprised to discover that a pretty, colorful leotard will stretch through the ninth month. Maternity bathing suits are costly, limited in style and often downright weird-looking.

FASHIONFACTS

American clothing design dominates in fashion specialty stores.



SOURCES: Men's Fashion Association
Gentlemen's Quarterly

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