

In Three Sections - Forty-Four Pages

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

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& Levittown Times

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Friday, October 8, 1993

Bethpage Youth Helps H.K.S.B.



This year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of Helen Keller Services for the Blind (HKS), one of the nation's oldest private rehabilitation organizations providing a wide array of training and services for people of all ages who are blind and visually impaired. As part of its year-long centennial celebration, HKS recently sponsored a walk-a-thon at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. Several hundred HKS clients, employees, and supporters gathered on a beautiful autumn day to walk a one or three-mile course around the park. Leading the way was Bethpage resident Kerri Hagan (2nd left, holding banner), who is pictured here at the start of the walk-a-thon.

Bus Safety



Nassau County Police Officer Halley visited Mrs. Helen Grumo's kindergarten class to underscore the importance of following bus safety rules. Earlier this month, the students attended a district bus orientation program and received a "Bus Safety Coloring Book."

Tote Bag Craft Workshop

What can be more handy to have than a tote bag to help you organize the many things you carry around with you? Here's your chance to design one that can make your own fashion statement. Craftsperson, Dorothy Talmadge, will be at the Bethpage Library on Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. to help you decorate a

fashionable tote bag. You supply your own uncut fabric and dimensional acrylic paint in your own choice of colors. She will supply you with a black tote bag and backing. The cost is \$7 for materials fee.

Register at the Reference Desk where you will be able to see a sample.

Bride's Edition Has Everything



A special "Brides" issue is included in this week's edition. "Brides" is a specially produced section of this newspaper with many exclusive stories covering what the well dressed groom can wear, "Festive fashions for guests and attendants," "How to prepare the perfect wedding" and "Preparing for life after the vows," including family finances. Through graphics and special messages from many advertisers the entire realm of weddings is covered and should be an invaluable guide to planning a wedding.

Messages on restaurants, caterers, music, bridal gowns and decorating are included.

Advertisers included in this issue are Christi Brown Productions for entertainment, The Garden City Intercontinental Hotel, B.K. Sweeney's, Stewart Manor Country Club, Island Inn, C.P. Michael's Make a Memory, Newport Grill, Jonathan's, Holbro Home Decorating, Dyeing For You, Sterling Cruises and Main Maid Restaurant.

Sunday Afternoon Jazz At Library

By popular request the Bethpage Library is pleased to present a return engagement concert of the talented Danny Hurd Jazzplus Quartet on Sunday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Their music is "mostly mainstream seasoned with classical infusions and rhythmic adventures." On the program will be such timely titles as "Tia Autumn," "Autumn Necturne" and "Autumn Leaves." Add to this some bossa nova, some Dixieland and some Richard Rodgers tunes and you have a marvelous fall Sunday afternoon of music brought to you by Danny Hurd - piano and synthesizer; Don Sitterley - flute, clarinet and alto saxophone; Willie Wayman - electric bass and trumpet and Michael Kohn - drums.

All Welcome and the admission is free.

Town Turns Down Wholesale Club

The Oyster Bay Town Board turned down a plan to build a United Artists Theatre and a B.J. Wholesale Club at the site of the old Westbury Drive In. The action at Tuesday's Board meeting, had a 4-0 vote with two Town Board members abstaining and one member, Howard Hogan, an owner of the property, eliminating himself from the vote. The two abstentions were Douglas Hynes and Thomas Clark. Both criticized the process and Clark criticized Supervisor Lewis Yevoli for citing his opinions before a vote was taken.

If allowed to go forward the plans on the 23 acre plot call for a 14 screen 3,000 seat United Artist Theatre and a 116,716 sq. ft. B.J. Wholesale Club to be built.

Owners of the land said they will take the decision to court.

Bethpage Bd. Makes Personnel Appts.

In personnel actions, the Board approved the appointment of Nadine Cain Loznovsky to a .2 position in Physical Education and Recreation, and Mary Forbes as a part-time substitute cleaner. The Board approved the probationary appointment of James Stehlik in the area of music, approved a .3 position in Home and Careers for Diane Weiner, and approved the appointment of Fortunato Marino as a security aide. In addition, the Board accepted the retirement/resignation of Donald A. Ranieri, Asst. Supt. for Business, effective January 18, 1994. The Board expressed its thanks to Mr. Ranieri for his service to the District. An unpaid leave of absence was approved for Janice Manheimer, and an extension of 30 additional sick days to Marion Willoughby was also approved.

Various extracurricular appointments were made, and the Board authorized the Superintendent to sign a stipulation between the District and the Bethpage Congress of Teachers which amended certain provisions of Article IV, Section 9 (B). Asst. Supt. George Mann explained that this article referred to child care leave and was pursuant to new regulations of the Family Medical Leave act. This motion involved changing some wording.

A revision to Policy #5113.2 regarding attendance requirements for out-of-district occupational and cultural arts programs was given a first reading. The Board also approved receiving of bids for physical education/Athletic supplies on October 14. The Board approved the removal of certain textbooks, all of which are at least 10 years old, from the district inventory. The creation of a debate club at the High School was approved.

Asst. Supt. George Mann made the following announcements:
- Three students, Brian Thomson, Asunta Vivola and Rikha Reddy, have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.
- Teacher Paul Iasevoli has written an article which will be published in the October issue of the Language Bulletin.
- Student Jaydeep Bhatt participated in the New York Academy of Science summer research program.

Mr. Mann also announced a correction to the school calendar. The High School spring concert scheduled for April 28, 1994 will be held on May 4, 1994.

As in the past, the Board of Education will hold monthly meetings at schools throughout the District. The October 26 meeting will be held at the JFK Middle School, the November 30 meeting will be held at Kramer Lane and the January 26 meeting will be held at Charles Campagna. The December 14 meeting will be held at the Little Theater, and the dates for meetings to be held at Central Blvd. and the High School have not yet been finalized. Mr. Mann also stated that Mr. Nydick wished to announce that the

Continued On Page 12

Flu Immunization For Seniors

The Hicksville Public School District, in cooperation with the Nassau County Departments of Health and Senior Citizen Affairs, will offer a free Flu Immunization Program for Senior Citizens.

The program will be open to all Hicksville residents age 60 and over, or the spouse of a resident who is age 60 and over.

The program will be held on Tues., Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

Pre-registration for the program is required. Seniors may pre-register Oct. 4-15 at either of two sites: Gregory Museum, Heitz Place Courthouse, Heitz Place, Tues.-Fri., 9:30-4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m. (The Museum is closed on Mon.), or at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 20 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

Registration appointments for the immunizations will be available for 450 individuals. Once the pre-registration period has been completed, remaining appointments will be opened to eligible individuals outside of Hicksville.

Registrants will be asked to select an appointment time for Oct. 26, as well as to complete a consent form. Consent forms may be completed and left at the registration site. Individuals wishing to complete the forms at home may do so; however, they must be brought on the day of the immunization.

This valuable program is the result of the voluntary efforts of many dedicated individuals throughout the community. In order to insure a successful and efficient program, it is requested that individuals arrive punctually for their appointment but not early, as space is limited.

Devils Beat Hicksville

10 and Under
Albertson Devils 1
Hicksville Thunder 0

Albertson Devils played well as a team, October 2, in defeating the Hicksville Thunder in this strong defensive battle. Nick Yannaco, Justin Shih, Mark Goldman, and Jeremy Kaplan sparked a tight defensive unit. Joe Santi, Frank Scaccia, Doug and Russel Garber did well on offense. Errol Eisner scored the lone goal dribbling through a very strong Thunder defensive wall. Patrick Casey goaltended for the shutout, including a nice save on a penalty shot.

Letters

To the Editor:

In my recent article regarding the Hicksville High Marching Band Show of September 26, I neglected to include a most special "thank you." The Band Parents Association wishes to express their gratitude to the High School's Custodial, Grounds and Security Staffs, headed by Tom Shaw. Thanks to all for your kind assistance - you were just great!

Karen Blicher

Job Placement At H.H.S.

Hicksville High School is embarking on a new job placement program. Any business persons interested in employing a high school student for part-time employment should contact Nancy DeSorbo, Coordinator, at 733-6576 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. The program will attempt to match students' skills, interests and class schedules with potential employers and their employment needs.

Fire Prevention Week Observance

Hicksville Vol. Fire Fighters have a busy schedule this week conducting fire house tours or visiting local schools to tell children about the importance of being a "Fire Safe Person."

In the U.S.A. a Fire Dept. responds to a fire every 16 seconds. A residential fire occurs every 67 seconds. A fire death occurs every 111 minutes. A civilian fire injury occurs every 18 minutes. In 1992 4,730 people died from fires in the United States.

The good side is that during the 80's the death toll was 6,000 annually. Smoke detectors and increased awareness has helped lower the numbers - but we still kill too many people from fire in this country.

Fire Depts. in the U.S. responded to 1,964,500 alarms in 1992. The Northeast and South lead the country with the most fires. Heavier population in those areas account for the higher incident rate. Damage from these fires was estimated at \$8,295,000,000. There were 405,000 vehicle fires reported of which 44,000 were of a suspicious nature.

To be a "Fire Safe Person" you must practice fire safety on a daily basis.

• Be sure you have one or more operating smoke detectors.

Thru all the years, I believe a chore that hasn't changed is window washing. Why is the spot or streak always on the other side if you are doing them alone, and always on your side when working with your wife or helper?

Several months ago, I took a picture of John Provanasano at work in his shoe repair store on Broadway. He worked at the shoe repair store for years after Frank Russo, who was the proprietor for 50 years, retired. This week I read Mr. Russo's obituary notice. I was glad I had taken John Provanasano's photo before he recently retired. A new owner now works there. A shoe repair shop has been there for years.

It was 65 years ago that the Aviation Country Club was organized. Located between Jerusalem Ave. and Newbridge Rd. on the south side of the old Motor Parkway. Hangers, club house tennis court and outdoor swimming pool.

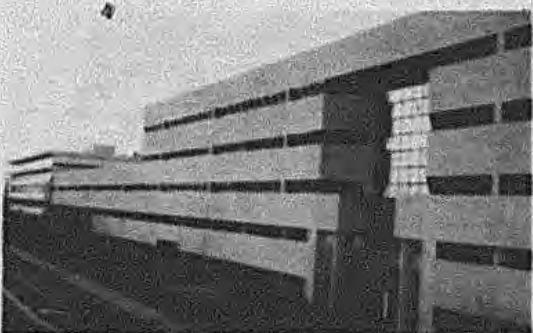
Bill Clark

Jottings From Yesteryear



Duffy Ave., 1979 residence of Spinner, to the right was Lane-Hoffmann, at left, Empire Storage area once was McGuire Pickle Works, then Silk Factory and Keystone Glass.

Photo by Bill Clark



Present day the entire area is the Hanover-Chemical Bldg.

Photo by Bill Clark

New Student Council Officers



Mrs. Rieger, Mrs. Haddock (missing from picture) and Mrs. Hornik present the Fork Lane Student Council nominees. The new officers are: Chris Rooney, Pres., Peter Noce, Vice-Pres., Heather Hock, Secty., and Alyson Flash, Treas.

LEGAL NOTICE NEWGEN REALTY PARTNERS, L.P.

Notice of a Domestic Limited Partnership filed with the New York Secretary of State on June 10, 1993, as amended by Cert. of Amendment filed with said office on July 8, 1993. NY State office location Nassau Co. The Sec. of State has been designated as agent upon whom process served against the L.P. may be served. The address the Sec. of State may mail a copy of any process against the L.P. served upon the Sec. of State is c/o Spiegel Associates, 375 N. Broadway, Jericho, NY 11753. The principal office is located at 375 N. Broadway, Jericho, NY

11753. The name and address of the general partner is NEWGEN REALTY PARTNERS, c/o Spiegel Associates, 375 N. Broadway, Jericho, NY 11753. The date the partnership is to dissolve is 12/31/2040. The purpose of the L.P. is to among other things, acquire, own, lease, finance, operate and sell realty property.
JER 8415
EX 9/3, 10, 17, 24, 10/1, 8

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Warning From Bethpage F.D.

It has come to our attention that the residents of Bethpage are being asked to contribute to an organization claiming to be the New York State Professional Firefighters. This solicitation is done via telephone and has Nothing To Do With The Bethpage Fire Dept.

If the solicitor implies any connection with the Bethpage Fire Dept. or any Volunteer firefighters, such claims are False.

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JER 8415

6X 9/3, 10, 17, 24, 10/1, 8

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., Plff. vs. STEVEN J. HUNT, et al Defts. Index #10117/80. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Feb. 5, 1992 I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY on October 25, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. prem. 1/2 56 Melanie Lane, Syosset, NY AK/SA Lot No. 25 in Block No. 135 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Woodland Manor, Section No. 3, situated at Syosset, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, N.Y., surveyed by Teas & Steinbrenner, Surveyors, 125 Church St., Malverne, N.Y., and Rt. 111, Hauppauge, N.Y., May 16, 1955", and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on Oct. 24, 1955 as Map No. 6544. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

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4X 9/24, 10/1, 8, 15

Folk Singing Star At Library

On Sunday, October 10, the Bethpage Public Library will salute Columbus Day with much pride in a gala performance called "Coming to America" by internationally famous folk-singing star Oscar Brand.

Mr. Brand will present a truly rousing folk festival, alive with the songs, stories, historical highlights, and sparkling humor of the many peoples who built this country.

A master of pungent and amusing balladry, Oscar Brand has recorded eighty-five albums, published ten books and appeared often over the past twenty years on radio, TV, and on leading concert stages throughout the world.

The concert will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free - all are welcome. For information, please call the Reference Desk at the Bethpage Public Library at 931-3907.

Joe Lamb K. Of C. Hold "Oktoberfest"

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 8723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview/Hicksville, will hold their annual "Oktoberfest" Dinner Dance on Saturday evening, October 23, at Our Lady of Mercy auditorium in Hicksville. The affair will start at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 12:30 p.m.

This has always been one of the gala affairs of the Joe Lamb Council, as the many who have attended in past years, will attest to! Featured will be good German food, beer, soda, and fun, fun, fun. (B.Y.O.B.) Music will be supplied by the popular Joe Ratto.

Tickets are \$20 per person and can be obtained by contacting the Oktoberfest Chairman P.G.K. Josef Ort at 939-3675, or Co-Chairman P.G.K. Sam Repoli at 931-6116. (Incidentally, both of these brother knights have run this affair for many years, and we of the Lamb Council are very grateful to them for their efforts.)

A "super raffle" will also be held, featuring handmade, beautiful wooden items, made by P.G.K. Ort, P.G.K. John Lombardi, and brother Knight Gus Imberl. These are all craftsmen of note, and have supplied many items for the "Oktoberfest" in the past.

Everyone is invited to this affair. You do not have to be a member of the K. of C. to attend. It has always been a fun-filled evening in the past so to enjoy a night, out of the ordinary, try to come to the Joe Lamb "Oktoberfest!"

On a different note: the Joe Lamb "Knight of the Month" for October is P.G.K. John Lombardi. Our congrats to John for his outstanding efforts for the Council.

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They Were Too Good



Recently disqualified from the USTA Adult Tennis League Sectional Championships for being "too good," Susan Dandaneau of Plainview, left, and Debbie Saline of Hicksville, right, display the "Most Improved Player" plaques presented to them by David Karp, president of tennis league sponsor Karp Volvo of Rockville Centre. The two Bethpage Tennis Time Academy 2.5 team members were barred from further tournament play earlier this month because, through hard work and practice, they had elevated their games beyond their designated USTA ratings and were deemed to be too good to compete at the 2.5 level. Karp Volvo presented the women with the awards to recognize their improvement and encouraged their continued development.

Bethpage Day



Assemblyman Phil Healey, left, Candidate for Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor, and Lou Savinetti, right, Candidate for Town of Oyster Bay Councilman, help Matt Rufrano of Bethpage distribute Sponsor Pledge Forms for the Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter #82, Bike-A-Thon at the 4th Annual Bethpage Day. The 12-mile event will be held at Eisenhower Park, Parking Lot #1 on Sunday, October 24 starting at 9 AM to increase public awareness on Agent Orange/Dioxin and to raise money for families of Agent Orange victims. For further information call: 352-0705

A 'World of Difference'



Dr. Robert Ricken, holding up lemons before distributing them to Dutch Lane school teachers, asks the teachers to carefully describe their lemon. The teachers were subsequently asked to identify their lemons. Dr. Ricken presented workshops to teachers in schools throughout the Hicksville Public School District dealing with issues of bias and prejudice. The workshop presented included hands-on activities that the teachers can also use in the classroom as well as a dialogue with the presenter. His informative workshop is one of the many ways that the Hicksville Public School District works toward eliminating bias. The World of Difference curriculum, which emphasizes the positive aspects of the many cultures in our society, is used in the district schools.

Create A Holiday Sweatshirt

The holiday season is almost upon us and what better way to show your holiday spirit than by wearing a beautiful sweatshirt that you've designed yourself? This attractive addition to your wardrobe will really put you into the mood of the holidays while you go about your shopping, baking and wrapping!

Foggy Lang is back, at your request to help you create this holiday sweatshirt on Thursday, November 17 at 1

p.m. at the Bethpage Public Library. You supply a gently washed white sweatshirt (no softeners, please) and a piece of cardboard, and she will supply the rest. There is a materials fee of \$7 payable upon registration at the Reference Desk. Space is limited, sign up begins immediately. All Welcome.

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue, two blocks west of Exit #8 on the Seafood Oyster Bay Expressway (Route #135), phone 931-8907.

Bethpage Library Special Oct. Programs

Columbus Day Special
Monday, October 11, at 2 p.m.

The Super Silly Circus with star mime Mark Stolzenberg - hilarious and daring traditional and experimental circus clown routines including unicycling, juggling, mime, acrobatics, music, lots of audience participation. School age children. Register from September 9.

Meet Robby The Robot
Sunday, October 17
From 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Robby is five feet tall, plays music and can talk too! If you check out a book and show it to Robby along with your Bethpage Library card, he will make you a cotton candy cone. For preschoolers through sixth graders. Please pick up your cotton candy as you leave the Library.

Turn Into A Vampire Bat
With Laura Lorusso
Saturday, October 23, at 2 p.m.

Spooky fun! Make a super costume to wear on Halloween. Bring along a pair of scissors and a stapler to use in the program. \$1.50 materials fee per child. Grades 2-6. Register from September 23.

Sunday Family Special
Sunday, October 24, at 2 p.m.

"There Are Many Ways To Tell A Story," with Janice Buckner, singing star and well-known entertainer.

One of the leading performers in children's music, Janice Buckner will present a lively concert of story and song - using guitar, puppetry, props, Sign Language for the Deaf - to create a vibrant experience for children and parents. Ages 4 and up. Register from September 23. Co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Dept. of Community Services.

Gala Halloween Party
Thursday, October 28, at 4:15 p.m.

Join us for a shivery Halloween Magic Show spiced with comedy too by Yo Yo The Magic Clown, magician and entertainer. Delicious refreshments. Come in costume if you wish. Grades 1-5. Register from October 23.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION DOMESTIC LP

Name of Partnership: Olympic Cleaners of Syosset, L.P., Cert. of LP, filed NY Sec. of State 9/22/93. Office Loc Nassau Cty, Sec. of State designated as Agt upon whom process against it may be served. Sec. of State may mail a copy of any process against partnership c/o 631 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, NY 11791. Name/Address of GP Available from Sec. of State. Latest Dissolution Date: 8/31/2003. Business: General. MIT 2747 SA 8715 6x10/8, 15, 22, 29, 11/6, 12

Bausch Lomb Award



Michael Chang, Hicksville High School Senior, has been named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award. The award recognizes a student at the High School who, at the end of their Junior year, has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

As the winner of the award, Michael is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch and Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 per year for four years. In photo: Michael Chang, Bausch and Lomb Award Recipient with Chester Singer, Supervisor of Math and Science, and Richard Hogan, High School Principal.

Town Sponsors Second Rabies Clinic

According to Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino, the Town's second Rabies Vaccination Clinic will be held on October 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oyster Bay Animal Shelter, 150 Miller Place, Syosset.

"Last year's Rabies Clinic was extremely successful, inoculating over 400 animals," Town Clerk Marcellino said. "In light of the fact that the incidence of rabies cases is on the rise in New York State, though fortunately not yet in Nassau or Suffolk Counties, it is of the utmost importance that residents have their pets inoculated immediately. By law, it is required that all dogs be licensed and inoculated against rabies. The law does not extend to cats, but in light of the fact that many cats roam freely and are likely to encounter non-domestic animals, I highly recommend having cats inoculated."

The Nassau/Suffolk Veterinarians Association will be conducting the clinic and all inoculations will be given by licensed veterinarians for the

reasonable fee of \$15 per vaccination.

Town Clerk Marcellino added that residents who bring unlicensed dogs to the Rabies Clinic will be able to license their pets, as required by State law for a fee of \$7.50 for an un-neutered or unspayed dog and \$2.50 for a neutered or spayed dog. To register in advance for the Rabies Clinic, call the Animal Shelter at 921-7347, Ext. 5638.

Free Flu Shots

Senior Citizens Flu season is here!!! Flu vaccine will be given free to all Bethpage Senior Citizens who want to be immunized for the 1993-94 flu season.

When: Thurs., Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Bethpage High School Auxiliary Gym
Who: Any Bethpage resident at least 60 years of age.
Registration: By phone only - Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 733-3730

Rensselaer Medalist



Helen Woo, Hicksville High School Senior, has been named the winner of the 1993 Rensselaer Medal. This award is presented annually to a student who, as a Junior, has displayed the most outstanding achievement in mathematics and science.

Since 1916, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has awarded the medal to promising secondary students as a way of recognizing the superlative academic achievement of young men and women and to motivate them towards careers in math, science and engineering.

Each medalist who is accepted and subsequently enrolls at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute receives a special Medal Scholarship of \$5,000 annually. In photo: Helen Woo, Rensselaer Medalist, with Chester Singer, Supervisor of Math and Science, and Richard Hogan, High School Principal.

PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

Advertising on this page is only open to N.Y.S. licensed professionals

Friday, October 8, 1993

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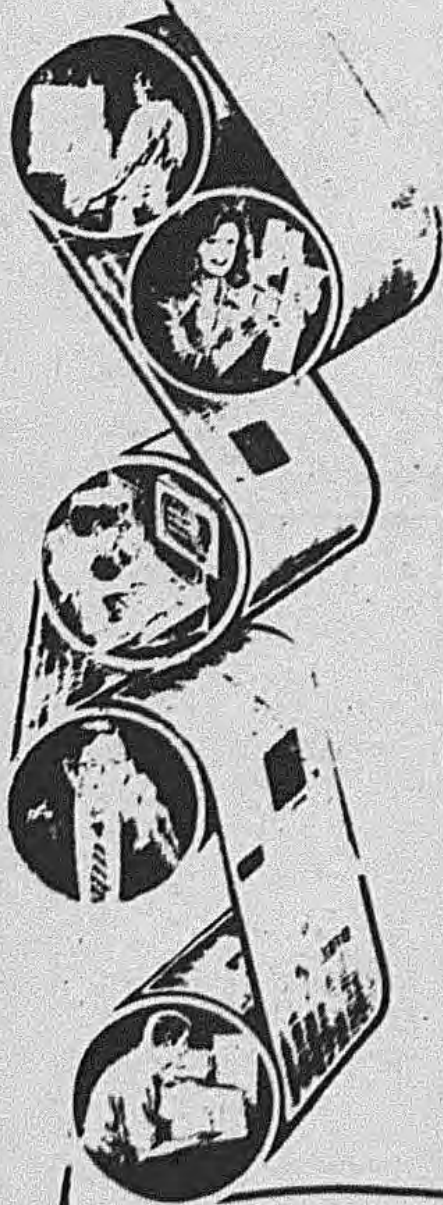
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By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

Honors For George Lang

At our regular Business Meeting on Sept. 27, took time out and presented a plaque to the recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor also, he is a life member of the Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211.

George C. Lang, who served in Vietnam with "Co. A" 47th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division was honored. He was born raised in Hicksville, went to Burns Ave. School, Hicksville Middle School and Hicksville High School.

It was a big night for George C. Lang and the Comrades and Sisters of the Post. Political Leaders from the State, County, Town of Oyster Bay and the Town of Hempstead came to present George with a plaque for his heroism and bravery while serving in Vietnam.

Nassau County Executive, Thomas S. Gulotta presented George with Nassau County's highest award to a Veteran who distinguishes himself in combat. The following political leaders were also present: Pete King, State Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola, Supervisor Town of Oyster Bay Lewis Yevolt, and Town of Hempstead Supervisor Gregory Peterson.

Even though it has been 15 years since the end of the Vietnam War the comrades and sisters and all our political leaders give George C. Lang a welcome because he served gallantly for his country.

The committee for this event included Joseph Messana, chairman who was assisted by Comdr. Frank T. Rienzi, Vincent Edwards, Vincent Ferrara, and Wm. Bennett. They all did an outstanding job. Our thanks goes to them all. **Las Vegas Night At The V.F.W. Hall**

October 9 will be the next Las Vegas Night at V.F.W. Hall, 320 So. B'way., Hicksville, games start at 7:30 p.m. and continue to 12 midnight. Our next scheduled Las Vegas Night will take place on Nov. 13.

For more information or directions call the V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843.

On Mon., Nov. 15 a special bus will be going to Atlantic City. It leaves from the V.F.W. Hall around 9:30 a.m. A donation of \$18 per person is needed and you receive back \$10 from Resorts International Hotel.

Anyone interest in going please contact the Chairman Charles Gentile at 931-8516 for additional information or call the V.F.W. Hall at 932-7632.



1st Row, Left Councilman T.O.B. Thomas Clark, George C. Lang, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Supervisor T.O.B. Lewis Yevolt present proclamation from T.O.B. 2nd Row, Right John O'Leary, Rec. of Taxes, T.O.B. Back Row: Comdr. Frank T. Rienzi, V.F.W. Post 3211.



Left: Congressional Medal Honor Recipient George C. Lang. Center: Comdr. Frank T. Rienzi presented the plaque to George Lang. Right: is assisted by Vincent Edwards.

Commanded Students

Dr. Antoinette MacLeod, principal of Bethpage High School, announced today that Jaydeep Bhatt, Tracy Lerman and Christopher Turk have been named Commanded Students in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to these outstanding seniors at the Seniors' Award Program in May.

About 35,000 Commanded Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1992 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1994 Merit Program. Commanded Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants, although they will not continue in the 1994 competition for Merit Scholarships.

Treasures Of Gt. Britain

Armchair travelers are invited once again to join photographer, raconteur and worldwide adventurer Jason Norman Bauch at the Bethpage Public Library on Thursday, October 14, 7:30 p.m., for his multimedia presentation "The Treasures of Great Britain."

You'll be enchanted with the exquisite views of London, Bath, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Edinburgh and the Cotswolds - just a few stops along your journey. Mr. Bauch will recount some historical background, stories, and tips on how to travel economically.

Summer Interns



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (Left), is pictured with Nassau County Summer Intern, Mike Famiglietti, (Right), a Hicksville resident. The interns gained knowledge of the functions of county government throughout the summer months.

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Garden City: Waldorf School on Cambridge Ave., or call: 212 767-7543 or 718 456-8706.

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In The School Library

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and the opportunity to meet faculty, parents
and students

For further information call
Carol Rogers - 922-4400

The East Woods School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, nation and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.

Index No. 5632/92
 Plaintiff,
 Supplemental Summons

against
ANNETTE M. SCHACK, JAMES R. RERISI; if living and if they be dead, the respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, legatees, creditors and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendants who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise including any right, title or interest in and to the real property described in the complaint herein.

Dennis J. Schack; New York Telephone Company; Associated Plastic Surgeon & Consultants; "John One" through and including "John Ten" the last ten names being fictitious and unknown to the plaintiff, said names being intended to designate the persons or parties or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint.

The basis of the venue is the location of the property being foreclosed.

Defendants TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S):

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the amended complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the amended complaint is not served with this supplemental summons, to serve a notice of appearance on plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after service of this supplemental summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than personal delivery within the State. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Nassau County is designated as the place of trial on the basis of the fact that the real property affected by this action is located entirely within said County.

Dated: Garden City, New York
 August 9, 1993
GOLDEN, WEXLER & SARNESE, P.C.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

377 Oak Street
 Garden City, N.Y. 11530
 (516) 745-6830

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFTS: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. George A. Murphy, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Nassau County, dated Aug. 12, 1993 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Nassau County Clerk's Office, Mineola, N.Y. The object of the action is to foreclose a mortgage recorded in said Clerk's Office on Sept. 2, 1988, Liber 12795, page 1, covering prem. k/a 32 Ballard Lane, Hicksville NY being a plot 98.93 ft x 62.04 ft. x 99.09 ft. x 62 ft. Dated: Aug. 31, 1993. U198

MIT 2732
 4 X 9/10, 17, 24, 10/1

Rev. Grant Feted By Chamber

This year's Installation Dinner-Dance held by the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce was held on Sept. 21 and along with installing new officers for the current year, the Chamber awarded its annual Citizen of the Year recognition to the Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant and his wife, Nancy. The Grants, longtime residents of our town have contributed so much of themselves to the good of others in this community. Awards to the Grants included citations from the Hicksville Fire Dept., which Pastor Grant serves as Chaplain, Nassau County, the Township of Oyster Bay and the Chamber of Commerce.

The new President, installed at the affair, is Donald LeCompte, replacing outgoing President Beth Dalton Costello. Vice President for the coming year is Jeffrey Flamin. Treasurer, John Giunta and Secty., Dawn O'Neill.

Four new members of the Board of Directors for the Chamber were also installed; Ivan Caspott, an former President and Chairman of the Dinner-Dance, Mike Matranga, Eddie Restivo and Harvey Britman.

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce invites the business community and other interested parties to join this active organization. Regular meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month at 12:30, at Peppercorn's. Luncheon is served during the meeting. The Chamber urges everyone to become an active part of our community, seeking to maintain and improve a good way of life in Hicksville.

Good Shepherd Annual Fair

The Annual Good Shepherd Fair will be held on Saturday, November 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The Fair will feature hand-crafted originals for the home and holidays. There will be baked goods, jams and jellies, Christmas Decorations, a vegetable stand, a white elephant table and much more. Lunch will also be available.

Good Shepherd is located at 99 Central Park Road, Plainview, adjacent to Plainview High School.

Town To Sell 38 Surplus Vehicles

Thirty eight vehicles, including sedans, suburbans, pickups, vans and a four wheel drive vehicle are being offered for sale in "as is" condition by the Town of Oyster Bay, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"Each of the 38 vehicles offered for sale was built between 1981 and 1989," Councilman Clark said. "All vehicles will be available for inspection on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 26, 27 and 28, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Dept. of Public Works, 150 Miller Place, Syosset. Anyone interested in on-site inspection should contact Frank Melillo at 921-7347, ext. 5532, to arrange for an appointment."

The application for Bid No. SE 007-93 can be obtained on and after October 12 in person or by mail from the Division of Purchase & Supply, Dept. of General Services, Town Hall West Building, 74 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. Postage for return mail is required.

Councilman Clark noted that completed forms must be returned in a sealed envelope to the Division of Purchase and Supply no later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, November 3. Bids will be opened at that time in the Town Hall East Hearing Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

For further information please contact the Division of Purchase and Supply, 922-5800 Ext: 2214 or 2215.

Friday Night Recreation

Due to the response to the Summer Recreation Program for High School students and the commitment by the Hicksville Public School District Board of Education and Supt. of Schools to provide a place for High School students to meet, the Hicksville School District has planned an evening Recreation Program for High School students.

The program will be held two Friday evenings a month from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. A schedule has been established as follows: Oct. 15 & 29, Nov. 5 & 19, Dec. 3 & 17, Jan. 21, Feb. 4, 11, & 18, March 11 & 25, April 15 & 29, & May 13 & 27. A variety of activities including basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, shuffleboard, and Karaoke will be available to students. Special events and karaoke nights to be announced.

The program is open to all residents of the district; however, a school district ID will be required for admission to the program. Students attending Hicksville High school will use their school photo ID; all other students will be issued a Recreation Program photo ID.

Non-public school students residing in Hicksville may have their photograph taken for an ID badge on Thurs. Oct. 7 or Wed., Oct. 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. in Room 146 at the High School. Students must provide proof of residence. For further information, contact Robert Kanney, Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

Central General Ambulatory Pav.



Central General Hospital in Plainview recently unveiled its new and unique Ambulatory Pavillion. County Executive Thomas Gulotta (right) was on hand for the ceremony along with Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Leonard Symons. Hospital Administrator Robert Bornstein said the new facility includes state of the art facilities for same day surgical procedures, fully equipped rooms for the latest in endoscopic and pain management procedures; comfortable recovery rooms; separate entrance and waiting areas and the back-up of a full service, modern community hospital. Included in the extensive renovations will be Nassau County's first of its kind Chest Pain Emergency Room. This is a specialized, separate section of the Emergency Department dedicated solely to the evaluation and treatment of chest pain. The purpose is to encourage people to recognize chest pain or chest discomfort as an early warning sign of a possible heart attack and seek treatment as soon as possible. Pictured at the ribbon cutting ceremony, from left to right, are Dr. Robert Steinberger, President of Central General's Medical Staff; Councilman Symons, Robert Bornstein and County Executive Gulotta.

County Clerk Race



Pictured here are Ralph Groves, second from left, Mid-Island Conservatives' President, expressing support for Karen Murphy at the September meeting of the Mid-Island Conservatives. Lending their support also are Congressman Peter King, left, and John O'Leary, right, Town of Oyster Bay Receiver of Taxes who is seeking re-election.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Title of Publication	MID-ISLAND TIMES	2. Issue Date	9/28/93
3. Issue Frequency	Weekly	4. Annual Circulation	1745
5. Total Number of Copies	1745	6. Paid Circulation	681
7. Total Paid Circulation	681	8. Total Circulation	1064
9. Total Distribution Outside County	800	10. Total Distribution	150
11. Total Distribution Outside State	1443	12. Total Distribution	150
13. Total Distribution Outside Country	150	14. Total Distribution	150
15. Total Distribution Outside World	1745	16. Total Distribution	1745

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
NASSAU COUNTY**

**STELIOS NEAMONITIS,
Pltf. vs. NICHOLAS
KEPALAS, et al Defts.**
Index #991293. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Aug. 23, 1993, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY on Oct. 13, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. pre. l/s Broadway Hicksville, NY.

SCHEDULE A

Tax Lot 44:

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

BEGINNING at a point on the Southwesterly side of Broadway (as widened) distant 43.43 feet Northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly side of Broadway (as widened) and the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street.

RUNNING THENCE Southwesterly along a line forming an exterior angle of 89 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds with the Southwesterly side of Broadway (as widened) 86.10 feet.

THENCE Northerly along a line forming an interior angle of 89 degrees 3 minutes 30 seconds with the preceding course 36.45 feet.

THENCE Westerly along a line forming an exterior angle of 89 degrees 14 minutes 00 seconds with the preceding course 30.62 feet.

THENCE Northerly at right angles to the preceding course 50.72 feet.

THENCE Northeastly at right angles to the preceding course 116.61 feet to the Southwesterly side of Broadway (as widened).

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwesterly side of Broadway (as widened) 86.83 feet to the point or place of **BEGINNING**.

Tax Lot 45:

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

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street and the Southwesterly side of Broadway (as widened);

RUNNING THENCE Southwesterly along the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street 56.39 feet;

Title No. N869810

SCHEDULE A

THENCE Northerly along a line forming an interior angle of 89 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds with the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street 43.49 feet;

THENCE Northeastly along a line forming an interior angle of 90 degrees 31

LEGAL NOTICE

minutes 00 seconds with the preceding course a distance of 56.47 feet to the Southwesterly side of Broadway (as widened);

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwesterly side of Broadway (as widened) 43.43 feet to the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street at the point or place of **BEGINNING**.

Tax Lot 4:

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

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street distant 86.39 feet Westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street and the Southwesterly side of Broadway (as widened);

RUNNING THENCE Southwesterly along the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street 30 feet;

THENCE Northerly along a line forming an interior angle of 89 degrees 73 minutes 30 seconds with the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street 80.10 feet;

THENCE Northeastly at right angles to the preceding course 30.62 feet;

THENCE Southerly along a line forming an interior angle of 89 degrees 14 minutes 00 seconds with the preceding course 79.98 feet to the Northwesterly side of West Nicolai Street at the point or place of **BEGINNING**.

Tax Lot 39:

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

BEGINNING at a point on the Southeastly corner of the premises about to be described herein which point is determined by measuring the following two courses and distances from the corner formed by the intersection of the old Westerly side of Broadway and the Northerly side of Nicolai Street: (1) along the old Westerly side of Broadway North 43 degree 07 minutes 27 seconds West 154.83 feet to the Northerly side of land now or formerly of Demsey; (2) running thence along the last mentioned land South 45 degrees 30 minutes 33 seconds West 43.21 feet to the new Westerly side of Broadway at the true point or place of beginning;

RUNNING THENCE still along land now or formerly of Demsey South 46 degrees 30 minutes 33 seconds West 66.79 feet to land now or formerly of Johanna Taliaferro;

THENCE along the last mentioned land North 43 degrees 07 minutes 27 seconds West 25 feet to land now or formerly of Reinhold A. Easlinger;

THENCE along the last

LEGAL NOTICE

mentioned land North 46 degrees 30 minutes 33 seconds East 66.79 feet to the new Westerly side of Broadway;

THENCE along the new Westerly side of Broadway South 43 degrees 07 minutes 27 seconds East 25 feet to the point or place of **BEGINNING**.

Tax Lot 43:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, remaining after the condemnation by the State of New York of a portion of the property hereinafter described, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeastly corner thereof, at a point on the Westerly side of Broadway, distant 174 feet 9 inches Southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Westerly side of Broadway with the Southerly side of Marie Street, which point of beginning is where the Northerly line of land conveyed by Arnold G. Heitz and wife to Edward G. Rave, by deed dated June 25, 1893, recorded in the Queens County Clerk's Office on August 1, 1893, in Liber 987 of conveyances, page 57 intersects the Westerly side of Broadway;

RUNNING THENCE Westerly along the Northerly line of land of said Edward G. Rave, 101 feet;

THENCE Northerly parallel with the said Broadway 24 feet, 9 inches;

THENCE Easterly and parallel with said land of Edward G. Rave and along land now or formerly of Johanna Taliaferro, 101 feet to the Westerly side of Broadway;

THENCE Southerly along the Westerly side of Broadway, 24 feet 9 inches to the point or place of **BEGINNING**.

EXCEPTING so much of the above described premises as was taken by the State of New York for the widening of Broadway under Proceeding #2774/42 Parcel #387, Map #364.

Premises known as Section 11, Block 308, Lots 4, 39, 43, 44, 45 as shown on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

JOHN R. HONKANEN,
Referee
PAUL EISENSTEIN,
Atty. for Pltf.,
7600 Jericho Tpke.,
Woodbury, NY U190
MIT 2734
4X 9/10, 17, 24, 10/1

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012, 294-8900 or 740-0240 for rates and information.

**Learning To Trust —
Working Together**



Hicksville High School ninth grade student, Hakim Bessaha, walks a tight rope while his classmates act as "spotters" and offer encouragement at the BOCES Environmental Center in Brookville. The students participated in a full day of activities at the Center that focused on developing trust, cooperation and mutual respect. The students were challenged by a series of activities that required communication, trust and understanding of each other's unique abilities and needs.

New Members For Fork PTA



Fork Lane School PTA recently held a "Meet Your PTA" meeting to welcome new members. Officers Diane Riccio, Marina Noce, Nancy Rooney, Joan Karl and Laurie Flash, who have planned many exciting activities for the new school year, had lots of enthusiastic volunteers sign up to assist them.

BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

ROACHES
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EXTERMINATORS
ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST

Giant Rummage Sale At Center

On Sunday, October 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Hicksville Jewish Center will feature a giant Rummage Sale, with a huge variety of men's, women's, and children's clothing. Also on the premises, a Book Fair and White Elephant Sale will take place. They are located on Jerusalem Avenue at Maglie Drive, and hope to see you on the 17th!

LEGAL NOTICE

SALZ, SELDA - SURROGATE'S COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF NASSAU

File No. 277972

CITATION - THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT, TO: WILLIAM SALZ, and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and the heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of SELDA SALZ, deceased, if living and if any of them be dead, to their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, executors, administrators, assignees and successors in interest whose names are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence.

A petition having been duly filed by Meyer Salz, who is domiciled at 28 Ferney Street, Hicksville, New York

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY, on November 10, 1993 at 9:30 a.m., why a decree should not be made in the estate of Selda Salz, lately domiciled at 28 Ferney Street, Hicksville, NY, in the County of Nassau, admitting to probate as a will of real and personal property a paper dated July 30, 1982, (a copy of which is attached),

and ordering that Letters of Testamentary issued to Meyer Salz. Dated, Attested and Sealed, September 8, 1993.

HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Surrogate, County of Nassau (L.S.) ALBERT W. PETRUGLIA, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, Name of Attorney: Thomas and Graham, Address of Attorney: 5 Dakota Drive, Lake Success, NY 11042, Tel. No.: (516) 327-5100.

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. You have a right to have attorney appear for you. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested.

MIT 2740
4X 9/24, 10/1, 8, 15

**LEGAL NOTICE
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO: The Attorney General, State of New York**

and any and all persons, if any, cited upon this proceeding as heirs-at-law and next of kin of Margaretha Van Tassel, deceased, who are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained; and, if said persons or any of them be dead, all unknown persons, whose names and residences are entirely unknown, who are the executors, administrators, heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successor in interest of said deceased persons, all of whom are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and upon whom personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence be made within the State:

GREETINGS

WHEREAS, Elizabeth Betts, who is domiciled at 305 Hughes Street, Bellmore, New York, and Robert E. L. Welch, who is domiciled at 1065 Admont Avenue, Franklin Square, New York, have lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 29th date of August, 1988, relating to both real and personal property duly proven as the Last Will and Testament of Margaretha Van Tassel, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 82 Adams Street, Garden City, 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 Courthouse, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 27th day of October, 1993, 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 said County, the 31st day of AUGUST, 1993.
L.S. Seal

**Albert W. Petruglia
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court**

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed

LEGAL NOTICE

that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have the right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

A true copy of the will must be attached to this citation.

**Charles G. Mills
Attorney for Petitioner
58 School Street
Glen Cove, New York
11542
516-789-4300**

MIT 2738
4x9/10, 17, 24; 10/1

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority for Limited Partnership to do business in NY State. Name: **WOLVERINE PARTNERS, L.P.**, Filed NY Sec. of State 5/21/1993. Jurisdiction: Delaware. Organized: 11/20/92, NY State office location: Nassau County, Sec. of State of NY has been designated as agent of the ltd. partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The Sec. of State may mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her to c/o CT Corporation System, 1833 Broadway, NY, NY 10019. CT Corporation System, 1833 Broadway, NY, NY 10019, is the registered agent of the ltd. partnership upon whom process against it may be served. Registered Delaware office: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. The name and business or residence address of each general partner is available from the Secretary of State. A copy of the certificate is filed with Sec. of State of Delaware, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Investments in securities.
SYO 8713
6x10/1, 8, 15, 22, 29; 11/5

LEGAL NOTICE

JEM REALTY L.P.

Notice of a Domestic Limited Partnership filed with the New York Secretary of State on August 24, 1993. Nassau County location 375 North Broadway, Jericho, NY 11763. The Sec. of State has been designated as agent upon whom process served against the L.P. may be served. The address the Sec. of State may mail a copy of any process against the L.P. served upon the Sec. of State is c/o Spiegel Associates, 375 Broadway, Jericho, NY 11753. The principal office is located at 375 North Broadway, Jericho, NY 11763. The name and business or residence address of each general partner is J & E Spiegel General Corp. c/o Spiegel Associates, 375 North Broadway, Jericho, NY 11753. The date the partnership is to dissolve is January 1, 2040. The purpose of the L.P. is to acquire own lease and operate real property.

Jer 8416
6x9/10, 17, 24; 10/1, 8, 15

Adult Ed.

Bethpage Adult Continuing Education is offering late registration for Defensive Driving Course to be held October 12 and 19 or November 16 and 23.

For additional information, call 733-3756/57.

**LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF NASSAU
THE DIME SAVINGS
BANK OF NEW YORK,
FBS, Plaintiff, against
KATHLEEN P. SOLER-
WITZ et al, Defendant(s).**

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated July 12, 1993, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y., on the 21st day of October, 1993, at 9:00 AM, premises BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Devine Avenue and the westerly side of Jackson Avenue. Being a plot 85.00 feet by 58.10 by 110.48 feet by 73.23 feet. Premises known as 184 Jackson Avenue, Syosset, New York. Approximate amount of lien \$448,741.62 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 11733/91.

Dated: September 17, 1993

**CORNELL BOUSE,
Referee
Certilman Balm Adler
& Attorney(s) for Plaintiff
80 Merrick Avenue
East Meadow, NY 11554
SYO 8708
4x9/17, 24; 10/1, 8**

Bus Trip To Atlantic City

In answer to your requests the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library have once again scheduled a fun-filled trip to Atlantic City. The date to remember is Friday, November 5, and the time of departure will be 9 a.m. The cost is \$18 for members of The Friends and \$22 for non-members. For information on the casino, casino package and sign up inquire at the Circulation Desk of the Library.

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
NASSAU COUNTY
RELANCE FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK,
Pltf. vs.**

ASSUDULLAH MANELY, et al, Defts. Index #30028/91. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered July 21, 1993, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY on Nov. 10, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. prem. K/a 23 Clinton Lane, Hicksville, NY, a/k/a Lot No. 6 in Block No 823 on map No. 7370 entitled, "Map of Hicksville Terrace, Section No. 1, situated at Hicksville, Nassau County, New York surveyed Dec. 1959 Baldwin and Cornelius Co., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Freeport, N.Y." filed in the Nassau County Clerk's office on Oct. 19, 1990. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

**BETH A. ROSS,
Referee
BERKMAN, HENOCHE,
PETERSON & PEDDY,
Atty. for Plff.,
777 Zeckendorf Blvd.
Garden City, NY U338
MIT 2745-
4X 10/8, 15, 22, 29**

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

A. Title of Publication		B. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below	
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INTRODUCTORY RATE
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AFTER 7/1/94
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Savings. Right now, a HOMEequity line through The East New York Savings Bank is a joy to behold. You can get a very low rate, lower than at other banks. Plus you'll save more by paying no application fees, closing costs or mortgage tax.* Your interest may even be tax deductible.*

Convenience. It's as easy to apply for a HOMEequity line as it is to save with one. Our representatives can come right to your home or office in Nassau or Suffolk County to take your application and later to close your loan. You may never behold a home equity deal like this again, so apply today.

For more information or to apply by phone, call 1-800-724-1021 (8:00 am - 8:00 pm Mon. - Fri.; 9:30 am - 5:00 pm Sat. and Sun.).

Apply By Phone. Call 1-800-724-1021

EAST NEW YORK
THE EAST NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK MEMBER FDIC



* 8.65% (.35% below Prime) is a special introductory variable rate (for new HOMEequity customers only) applicable to all billing cycles that begin prior to July 1, 1994. For billing cycles after that, the variable rate will be the normal rate of 1.75% above Prime, but the APR will not exceed 15.90%. Prime equals the highest rate identified by The Wall Street Journal as the Prime rate in its table entitled "Money Rates" as of the monthly determination date in the agreement. (As of August 31, 1993, APR based on .35% below Prime was 8.65% and APR based on Prime + 1.75% was 7.75%; these rates may vary.) You must carry insurance on the property that secures the line. For a line of less than \$100,000, title insurance may be required if we are not satisfied that the status of title to the property that secures the line was examined or approved in connection with your acquisition of the property. The fee for title insurance will generally be between \$220 (for a \$20,000 line) and \$605 (for a \$100,000 line). For lines greater than \$100,000, certain fees must be paid to third parties. These fees generally total between \$611 (for a \$101,000 line) and \$3,700 (for a \$250,000 line). If you cancel the line within 18 months after the date it is opened, you must reimburse us for certain fees we paid to third parties in connection with opening the line. These fees will generally total between \$350 (for a \$20,000 line) and \$1,950 (for a line of \$100,000 or more). Interest is tax deductible subject to certain limitations. Consult your tax advisor for details. Home equity lines of credit for the customers of The East New York Savings Bank are available through Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company, its affiliate bank. The East New York Savings Bank is acting as a mortgage broker arranging credit with M&T Bank, which will provide the credit.

Bethpage Bd. Makes Personnel Appts.

Continued From Page 1

opening of school went very smoothly, and the Superintendent's orientation also went very well. Mr. Nydick thanks the community for their assistance in making the opening of school a smooth one.

Mr. Greenberg, Mr. Roblotta and other members of the community, as well as members of the Varsity soccer team, asked the Board to allow the Varsity soccer team to play their home games on the High School athletic field. The team is currently using the field behind Kramer Lane, which they feel is in unacceptable condition. Mrs. Dubensky suggested that if the boys' varsity soccer team is allowed to use the athletic field, then the girls' team should also be given permission. Mr. Mann stated that Mr. Glanadeo and Mr. Schaub would be contacted regarding the condition and scheduling of the athletic field. Mr. Albano stated that he understands the problem, but reminded those present that there are many athletic teams in the District, and the field can only take a certain amount of use. All the school facilities must be used, not only the High School field. Mr. Cotton stated that the matter would be looked into, and the Board would attempt to find a solution as quickly as possible.

Several parents had questions regarding the C-track at the High School. The C-track has been eliminated for ninth-grade students. The Board explained that this was being done as an experiment to see if it would be beneficial to C-track students. The program will be closely monitored, with a report to be submitted after five weeks. This is only being done in the ninth grade.

In response to questions regarding the revision of the policy on attendance requirements for out-of-district occupational and cultural arts programs, the Board explained that the revised policy will provide for a review of eligibility after a student's absences exceed 14 per year. A committee will meet with the student and parent and recommend whether or not the student should be removed from the program.

The next Board meeting will be held on October 26, at 8 p.m., at the Middle School.

Trinity Lutheran Church School Picnic



Over two hundred children and adults enjoyed a beautiful, sunny, Sept. Sunday afternoon at Trinity's Annual Church & School Picnic.

The playground and fields were alive with activities involving members of all ages, whether active participants or enthusiastic spectators. Basketball, soccer, touch football, sack races and tug-of-war gave members a healthy workout, and a hearty appetite. It was a great day for friends, old and new.

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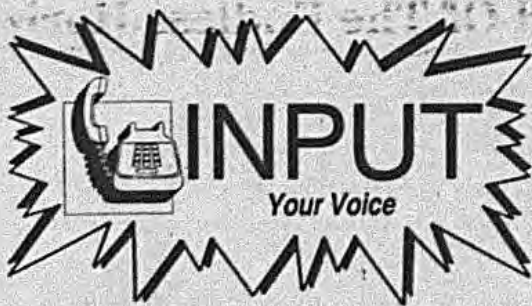


Friday, October 6, 1993

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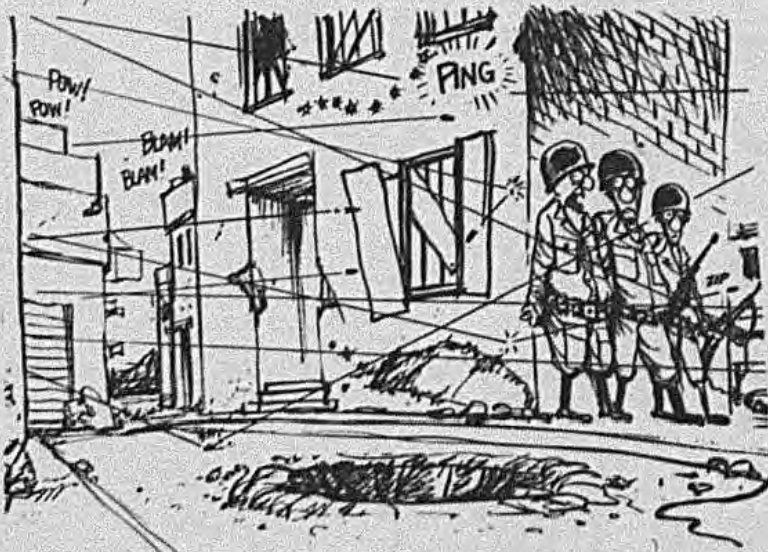


SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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Input Callers Not Sure On Financing Health Care

Most callers to Input do not have definite ideas on how health care can be financed in answer to this question: "Do you think that funding health care through a payroll tax is the best? Will it decrease jobs?" Here are some of the answers:

PUBLIC DEMAND

I believe Pres. Clinton will be able to accomplish his health care reform plan because there are so many of the ordinary people, the poor people and unemployed that know him because he goes to the level of the people. There may be modifications but everyone is going to demand it. **J.K.**

SMALL BUSINESS PAYROLL

The payroll tax is definitely a good way to fund the health care plan. However, there has to be a system where a smaller business pays less in order to stay in business. **K.F.**

EMPLOYER PROBLEMS

A payroll tax like any tax is one that has to be distributed to a larger number of people. If we throw a large tax on employers they will have to pass it on in their product or service. The end result could affect competition in world markets. It is possible for a small payroll tax to get along without any unsettling problems, but if the cost of health care continues to spiral as it has in the last few years, then it will in a very short time contribute to a loss of jobs and probably a depression. We have to balance the scales between a healthy population and a healthy economy. The answer has to be more accountability of how health care costs are determined related to time spent in performing the services. In drugs, the cost of manufacturing has to be a determining factor. Too often we hear staggering costs of treatment of illnesses but no challenge of why the costs are so high. If the government is closing all competitive forces in medicine then the only thing left will be regulation of costs. This is far different from what the country always had and may not be a good thing. A payroll tax will only hide the cost of medical care for a while but at some time we will have to reckon with the fact that just like items sold for military use have had tremendous markups, health care will have the same when the government is involved. Perhaps we are too quick to jump on the bandwagon that national health care is the only way to get health services for people. Perhaps those who can afford a competitive form of health care should continue to get it and those who have no way of getting health care should be assured of it through the government until they can afford their own. There might be a need for catastrophic health care insurance but this could be sold at competitive prices also. **J.F.**

STALLING OFF

I think too many people who want to kill health care for everyone are finding problems with the cost and financing as a way to stall what is the inevitable. If there be a payroll tax, if it is not enough, then let's supplement it with additional sources of revenue. **K.G.**

FROM WORKERS

I see nothing better than a payroll tax for health care. It makes those who have it redistribute what they have to those who have no funds. Whether you call it an income tax or that it still has to come from the working people. **M.F.**

DEDUCTIONS FORCED ON EMPLOYERS

The payroll tax and all deductions forced on employers should be totally unconstitutional. It forces a group to work free by edict of the government. There is no reason people should not pay their own health care premiums if they really want them. The truth is that many do not want health care enough to use their own money. **K.V.**

REDUCTION IN JOBS

Currently, we are seeing more and more workers being laid off for many corporate economic reasons which in turn has a detrimental effect on a number of competitive aspects. And this, at a time when competition is being increasingly detrimental. In my opinion, adding a payroll tax to the situation will only inflict greater penalties on the economic problems with the tendency to increase as time goes by. We know from experience that government priorities designed to meet critical expenses of any kind immediately devolve upon the taxpayer. The economic damage it inflicts is more quickly recognizable with a corresponding negative reaction. Funneling this through the corporate structure may have a less immediately visible economic impact on the workers but I just can't believe that a payroll tax is the best solution. In my opinion, it will only result in a corresponding reduction in jobs and a further decline in the economy. **P.G.S.**



By John K. Zwiebel

"Oh Bury Me Not on The Lone Prairie"

This summer my wife and I made a brief visit to the Dakotas and Nebraska. When we came home it was with a new understanding of those words in the cowboy ballad. For today that prairie is still wide open and very lonely, flat and treeless, except in the sloughs and an occasional homestead. We found it to be a sharp contrast to the forested hills and mountains in the East. It is a land of vast distances and far horizons. The roads run perfectly straight along the section lines.

As one moves away from urban areas the traffic decreases quickly. On some side roads we drove great distances without seeing another vehicle. One evening in North Dakota, while driving from Crosby to Williston, we passed only one car in the first 40 miles. It is not uncommon to wave a greeting when meeting an oncoming car. With well paved roads and few intersections, the miles pass quickly.

Our historical image of development of the west is that of a steam locomotive belching smoke, its driving rods moving back and forth as they turn the huge wheels, and pulling a string of freight cars, at the end of which would be a "little red caboose." Now all that exciting picture is gone. There still are freight trains, but they are pulled by two or three diesel locomotives which attract little attention because they have no moving external mechanisms - they seem to just glide along the rails. And the caboose has vanished, being replaced by electronic devices that can detect abnormalities and automatically report them by radio. All this is much more efficient, but it lacks the romance and fascination of steam.

Corn is still an important crop in the eastern portion of the great plains. This is given recognition in the town of Mitchell, South Dakota, where the exterior of a large meeting hall is decorated with ears of corn and some native grasses, all in their natural colors. The building is appropriately known as the "Corn Palace." The designs, which are changed annually, consume 3,000 bushels of corn and grass. It is an attraction to birds, which probably regard it as a giant feeding station, and also to tourists, who find it an interesting curiosity.

In Bismark, North Dakota, we went up to the top of the "Skyscraper of the Plains" - that state's eighteen story Capitol Building. It was a beautiful clear day. The only variations on the almost perfectly flat horizon were large white grain elevators and power lines marching along into the distance. As we came back down we saw a warning sign on a door which indicated how quickly the weather can change: "In case of fire or tornado do not use elevator."

A few days later in Kearny, Nebraska, we experienced another response to a tornado threat. We were attending Mass when the announcement was made that funnel clouds had been sighted in a nearby community and that "the sirens have been blown." We were given an opportunity to leave. Almost all of us chose to stay probably feeling we would be safer in a steel and concrete House of God. And if death really threatened there was a priest handy to administer the last rites! Although it got very dark, with heavy rain and the clatter of hailstones on the roof, the tornado never arrived.

Sometimes the wind blows unceasingly, and in winter when it seems to come directly from the North Pole, it can provide another death threat. We were told of an incident which occurred a few years ago in North Dakota just north of Williston. A young man was driving home in his pickup truck on a bitterly cold windy evening when the engine stalled. Unable to get it restarted, he set out on foot for his destination, two or three miles away. En route he became disoriented. The next day, searchers found his frozen body.

Late one afternoon in the rather dusty town of Murdo, South Dakota we saw overhead some large white birds with black wingtips. They were flying in a beautifully coordinated formation and from my birdbook I concluded they were pelicans. However, their range was described as being farther south and east in the Mississippi Valley. This seemed reasonable, inasmuch as these are water birds and the high Plains around Murdo don't get much rain - only about 11 inches annually. (On Long Island we get about 44 inches). Later a local resident verified that they were indeed pelicans, and they had ventured this far north probably because of an increase in moisture. A few days later we started to hear about the floods in the Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys. Perhaps those pelicans have a method of weather forecasting better than ours.

On a short visit a vacationer sees things which raise questions. Yet because of time limitations the answers often remain a mystery. For instance, while driving through the Rosebud Indian Reservation in Nebraska, we passed a man striding along on the shoulder of the road. He was empty handed. No backpack, nor any

workman's equipment. Later we passed another one and still later a third man. There was no community to be seen within miles. Not even a solitary house or any kind of a building. Why were these men there? Where were they going?

In many places we saw large pieces of farm equipment resting at the edge of fields: tractors, combines, cultivators, plows. Some of them looked new and expensive. Why were they left there? Why didn't the farmers take them back to the security of their farm yards?

When we were in Mandan, North Dakota, we saw on the tracks of the Burlington Northern Railroad long strings of cars filled with coal. Each train must have contained several thousand tons, probably moving from a mine to a power generating station. But no one was able to tell us the location of the mine or the power station.

It was depressing to see an occasional abandoned farmhouse, with a tumble down barn and no trees or bushes for a windbreak. Yet the surrounding fields were under cultivation. We concluded this was the result of small farms being consolidated to make more effective use of expensive mechanical equipment. The trees had been cut down for fire wood by the new owner, and the previous owner was probably living in retirement in town and enjoying the status of senior citizenship.

Talking with one farmer in his living room we heard a tone of pessimism for the future of agriculture. While he continues to farm the acreage his parents homesteaded upon their arrival from Norway, he repeatedly stated he would not advise any young man to go into farming. The investment in the mechanized equipment needed to work the large acreages could cost well over \$100,000. Added to this are the vagaries of weather. If wheat prices are up, he said, the yields are down. In years of great production, the prices fall.

It seems to be an area of "Boom and Bust," not just in agriculture, but in other activities also. We saw this in North Dakota, where oil was discovered in the Williston Basin about 40 years ago. This brought prosperity to the region. But now the wells are producing much less and few new ones are being drilled. Although an occasional oil pump can still be seen nodding in a wheat field, the income from this source to the farmer who owns the wheat field has faded away as both production and prices have declined.

In the early days the river valleys were the principal travel routes, because the stream assured a water supply for both man and beast. When the steamboat was developed, the river itself became a transportation artery. On the Missouri River a specially designed very shallow draft vessel was used. The river was even more difficult to navigate than was the Mississippi, because of the shifting sandbars and the large number of snags. Furthermore, in winter the river was frozen. Therefore when the railroads were built, they quickly became the primary long distance freight and passenger carrier.

Today much of this movement takes place in the Interstate highways and on the well maintained state and local roads. In over 2,000 miles of driving we saw only one pothole...and that was at the junction of a private driveway and the local road. Even the few gravel roads we used were free of bumps.

Much has been written in song and poetry and prose about the experiences of the early settlers in their contacts with the Indians. Visiting the area with its fine museums helped us to have a new understanding of the conflicts between the two cultures. For example, the Europeans had clear ideas concerning private ownership of land and personal property. A man's home was his castle. The Indians, however, did not regard land as being owned by anyone. Likewise, a teepee was not considered private. Any member of the tribe could enter anyone's teepee at will. Consequently, on many occasions a settler's wife was greatly upset when an Indian would walk into her kitchen, perhaps take a few freshly baked cookies, seat himself comfortable on the floor and content himself with examining her cooking utensils, often without saying a word.

The vast herds of buffalo became another source of conflict. For many years the Plains Indians had relied on this animal as a source of many things. After a buffalo hunt it provided food and its hide became the walls of a teepee. Its droppings, when dried became fuel for heat and cooking: the famous "buffalo chips." The early ranchers didn't look on buffalo as anything but a nuisance. At the very least they competed with the ranchers' cattle for grazing land. The farmers were quite upset when they trampled a freshly planted field of wheat. So they, too, were not hesitant to see the destruction of the buffalo. Miles of wire fencing, erected by farmers and ranchers, limited the access of the buffalo to desirable grazing areas.

All this caused a great reduction in the size of the buffalo herds. The Indians viewed this with alarm because it meant a smaller food supply. At the same time they themselves were being pushed back into less hospitable lands.

Sometimes, in desperation, they acted with force against the settlers whom they saw as the cause of their difficulties. Then the United States Army reacted, sometimes brutally. The result was that the Indians were forced into smaller and smaller areas, reserved for their use, where they remain to this day.

Yes, it is lonely out there on the prairie, but it is offset by an enveloping sense of peace and tranquility, while the sometimes harshness of the weather is relieved by the warm friendliness of the people.

About The Author

John Zwiebel lives in Williston Park. He is a student of history and has written a number of articles for newspapers and other publications.

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WINE TALK

Scenes from the harvest

By Richard Nalley

Fall reminds us how closely wine is connected to the earth. The late weeks of ripening — when grapes gain color and sugar — make the difference in the quality of what goes into your glass down the road. A whole year's efforts are on the line, and the success of the agriculture is everything. You don't brew a wine or distill it — you farm it and ferment it.

What the grape farmers dream of is something like the scene John Keats describes in "To Autumn": "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, close bosom-friend of the maturing sun; conspiring with him how to load and bless with fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run."

Thatch eaves being in short supply, modern vineyards rely on trellising systems, but no matter — you get the idea. Mellow is great. Too-cool temperatures will make ripening difficult and push the harvest back, exposing it to the dangers of rain and rot. A sudden spike of heat is potentially troublesome in that it may cause acids to drop and sugars to skyrocket before the grapes are physiologically mature.

Heat may also cause an overload at the winery, with many different grapes coming in at once — no trivial matter if you're trying to carefully shepherd through each batch. Rain, of course, is the worst, causing swollen, diluted grapes and all manner of problems.

With harvest just under way in California wine country in early September, the fall looked like a combination of mellowness and heat in most areas, with blessedly no rain. The report from most areas was of a reduced crop size (thanks to rain that disrupted the bloom) but a good year for quality, with some erratic ripening.

"So far we've started out slow," says Tom Peterson, winemaker at Sonoma County's Chateau Souverain. "The crop looks very light, but of course we've been picking the lightest vineyards first because the ones with the lightest crop load ripen earlier."

"We've been taking it vineyard by vineyard because nothing is ripening by a normal pattern. The combination of the wet winter, cool spring and moderate summer has caused a situation where we have an erratic harvest up here. Normally we look for certain varieties, like maybe Sauvignon Blanc or Chardonnay or Gewurztraminer to come on early, but this year it all seems to be dependent on crop load and vineyard site. We've already picked some (usually later ripening) Merlot.

"But the quality looks great. We've got these tiny little berries. The Cabernet berries look like little elderberries — they should make some very intense wines. We're just hoping for continued good weather and some more good

hang time for the grapes. Hey, we're cool, calm and collected out here."

"Things are late, the whole season has been late this year," says Jeffrey Patterson, winemaker and general manager of Mount Eden Vineyards in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The grapes there, which usually ripen a week to 10 days later than in the north coast counties like Napa, are perhaps two to three weeks later this year, according to Patterson.

"It was kind of a late bud break," he notes, "and a cool spring and summer, so we're a little bit behind usual. Quantity is down from the last two years, but the last two years — for us and our neighbors anyway — were very abundant. So this is more of a normal year given our reference points."

"As far as quality, the grapes are good and clean. The weather has been accommodating and there haven't been any outbreaks of mildew or botrytis or anything. It has been fairly cool and hospitable for ripening, at least for the early varieties like Pinot Noir and Chardonnay. It's a bit like 1985, and those wines turned out very well. Next spring, after these vines are made, then we'll have a real idea of how good this one is."

"We had a heat wave in early September that really pushed the Chardonnay, so everybody is going like crazy to get the Chardonnay in," says Greg Upton, winemaker at Napa Valley's Franciscan Vineyards.

"It's a little bit early by normal standards, and it's light by about a third. We had a little rain during bloom that knocked the fruit quantity back. The fact that there's less fruit means that it ripens a little faster."

"The flavors are really nice this year. The sugars are good, but the acids are real good, too, which is great. I'd like to say it's because we had a cool summer, but I'm not sure why it's worked out this way because the summer was warm. Of course we've had cool nights, which has helped keep the acids up, but the days have been quite warm throughout the summer."

PICK OF THE WEEK

Cotes du Rhone 1990 (Kermit Lynch) (\$8). Cotes du Rhone reds can be among the most spicy and pleasingly affordable wines around, and this is a fine example. It's leaner, less jammy and rich than many Cotes du Rhones, but with a fine, perfumed berrylike pungency and the acidity to match up with a broad range of foods, including barbecue, smoky grilled mushrooms and good old burgers. Kermit Lynch is not the producer of the wine, by the way, but a Berkeley, Calif.-based importer who selected the blend, and whose name appears on the label.

A few entertaining basics

By Carol Cutler

Back in 1989, the Silver Palate girls, Julie Rosso and Sheila Lukins, came out with a heavyweight book, "The New Basics Cookbook" (Workman). Since then the duo have taken different paths, but Rosso is still into basics.

She has written a small handbook titled "Entertaining at Home — An American Basic." This publication was a collaboration with Jim Beam Bourbon, which bills itself as an American basic since bourbon is about as American as a liquor can get. With informal summertime entertaining behind us for now, it is a good time to get pointers from an expert.

The colorful little manual is full of Rosso's spirited and imaginative tips for entertaining and cooking.

She stresses a maxim that can't be repeated too often: "The most important factor in a successful party is a calm host or hostess. It is essential to think far in advance so that none of your plans fall apart at the last minute."

She then goes on to help you prepare an outline in advance with tips and even a party-planning timetable.

All facets of entertaining at home are touched upon, from the invitation to putting chocolates on the bedside table for overnight guests. Rosso correctly points out that "The invitation is the first clue to the type of party you plan to host. It may be formal, filled with confetti, tucked into a little gift, or tied in a spring bouquet."

These suggestions are obviously for very special parties. I must, however, demur about the confetti inside the invitation. Perhaps very neat recipients can prevent the little bits from flying all over the carpet, but usually not. On the other hand, picking up the pesky pieces makes for very good exercise. Here are some other pointers:

- For fewer drips, refrigerate candles for several hours before lighting them.

- You can never have too much ice, and you should never run out. Allow a half-pound per person, 1½ pounds in hot weather.

- A bar set up on a hall table or living room sideboard is more convivial than one centered in the kitchen.

- If the cocktail party includes dinner, serve just a few hors d'oeuvres. If it's just cocktails, think big; figure on two or three bites per variety per person.

- Garnish trays lavishly with greens, fresh herbs and flowers. Smaller trays give the feeling of abundance.

- Vegetables can be used in many ways as the first course or even for a centerpiece. An edible centerpiece can be purple kale placed in shallow bowls of water. Add a pinch of sugar to the water to keep it fresh.

- Place the food where you want the people to be. Planning food for every room makes it accessible and keeps people from clustering in one place.

The how-to section is followed

by a good sampling of recipes, including the Bourbon and Orange Chicken recipe below.

For a free copy of this handy guide, write to Entertaining/Recipe Booklets, c/o Jim Beam, Public Relations Department C, 510 Cook Road, Deerfield, IL 60015.

BOURBON AND ORANGE CHICKEN

4 chicken breasts, boneless and skinless, split in half for 4-ounce (approximately) servings

4 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons pecans, finely chopped

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 tablespoons olive oil

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 cup fresh orange juice

¼ cup Jim Beam Bourbon

2 teaspoons sugar

2 tablespoons orange zest

2 tablespoons Italian parsley, chopped

Yields 4 servings.

Wash chicken, pat with paper towels. Place between 2 sheets of wax paper and pound slightly. Mix flour and chopped pecans together and lightly dust chicken with it.

Heat butter and oil in 2 large skillet. Divide butter and oil and heat in 2 large skillet. Add chicken and saute over medium heat until lightly browned, about 3 to 4 minutes on each side.

Transfer chicken to warm serving platter, season with salt and pepper.

Add half of orange juice to each pan and cook over medium heat, scraping pans until it begins to reduce. Add bourbon, half to each pan, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 tablespoon of orange zest to each pan. Stir gently for 2 minutes or so until reduction is of sauce consistency. Pour sauce over chicken, garnish with the parsley serve at once.

Carol Cutler is the award-winning author of eight cookbooks, including "Catch of the Day."

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KITCHEN KIDS



By Rena Coyle

Beans are star side dish

Warm bean dishes make delicious side accompaniments to a hearty fall dinner.

As with most cooking, all children can help prepare many steps, if not every step, in these seasonal bean recipes.

Younger children will enjoy adding, mixing and stirring ingredients together, while your older children can prepare every step on their own. As with all bean dishes, seasoning and slow simmering are essential to develop the flavor in the beans. Encourage them to be bold with their spices and seasonings — these hearty beans can take it.

Spicy Barbecue Beans are a real kids' favorite. This Texas recipe has a nice blend of the sweet and

spicy that should appeal to everyone's palate. By using canned pinto beans in place of dried, your children can prepare this recipe in very little time.

It is a great side dish for a brisket, pot roast or ham. It can be made in advance and reheated just before serving.

Louisiana Red Beans and Rice has a slightly brothier appearance that can be served in a bowl as a main course or on the side with grilled chicken. It is simple to make but will require your child's attention occasionally while the beans are simmering. These beans can be spiced up with extra red-pepper sauce if your family likes a bolder flavor. This recipe also can be made in advance and reheated

just before serving.

Both of these recipes use canned beans for speed and convenience. Dried beans certainly can be exchanged, but the cooking time and preparation will increase dramatically. The difference between cooked dried beans and canned beans is the texture. Dried beans are firm though tender after they have been cooked, while canned beans are soft and are added during the final preparation so as not to become mushy.

SPICY BARBECUE BEANS

3 (16-ounce) cans pinto beans
2 medium onions
1 small green pepper
6 strips smoked bacon
1 teaspoon minced garlic
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons ground cumin
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon celery seed
3 dashes red-pepper sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
1 (16-ounce) can crushed tomatoes

Yields 8 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.

Cooking time: 1½ hours.

Utensils: strainer, can opener, cutting board, knife, pot, mixing spoon.

Set strainer in sink and drain pinto beans. Rinse under cold water and let them set while preparing rest of ingredients.

Secure onions on cutting board and cut them in half through the core and stem. Peel off papery skin and set them flat on board. Cut each half into thin slices and then cut across slices, making a dice. Set aside.

Cut green pepper in half through stem. Scrape out seeds and pull off core. Placing it shiny side down on cutting board, cut into thin strips. Cut across strips several times, making a dice.

Set aside.

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Heat it in pot over medium high and cook until bacon gets crispy, about 3 minutes.

Add garlic, onions and green pepper. Stirring a few times, saute for 5 minutes.

Add Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, cumin, chili powder, black pepper, celery seed, red-pep-

per sauce, salt and bay leaf. Bring everything to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes.

Add crushed tomatoes and beans, and simmer for an additional 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf and serve.

LOUISIANA RED BEANS AND RICE

2 (16-ounce) cans red chili beans
2 medium onions
2 stalks celery
1 green bell pepper
1 tablespoon minced garlic
2 tablespoons oil
3 cups chicken broth
1½ cups rice
1 smoked ham hock
1 bay leaf
1 (16-ounce) can crushed tomatoes

½ teaspoon thyme

5 dashes red-pepper sauce

Yields 10 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.

Cooking time: 45 minutes.

Utensils: strainer, can opener, cutting board and knife, 4-quart pot, spoon, measuring cups and spoons.

Place strainer in sink. Open cans of beans and pour them in. Rinse them under cold water and let them drain.

Cut onions in half. Peel off papery skin and place them flat side down on board.

Cut each half into thin slices, then cut across slices, making a small dice.

Wash celery, then cut it into thin slices. Set aside.

Cut pepper in half. Scrape out seeds and pull off core. Place pepper shiny side down on cutting board. Cut each half into thin slices, then cut across strips, making a dice. Set aside.

Heat oil in pot. Add onions, celery, green pepper and garlic. Stir for 3 minutes. Add chicken broth and bring to a simmer. Add rice, bring broth back to a simmer. Add ham hock, bay leaf, tomatoes, thyme and red-pepper sauce. Cook rice for 10 minutes. Add beans and simmer for another 15 minutes.

Remove ham hock and bay leaf. Spoon into bowls and serve.

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Warm entree salads are perfect for the first weeks of spring. They give palates a welcome change of pace from winter's standard suppers without sacrificing the warmth requisite for satisfying cold-weather dining. And the inclusion of meat makes the salads hearty enough to stand up to substantial appetites — with less than 30 minutes of prep time.

Warm Chinese Chicken Sausage sautes chicken in a honey ginger sauce before placing it atop a bed of lettuce, spinach and orange slices.

MILD TACO SALAD
1 pound ground beef
1 (1 1/4-ounce) package taco seasoning
1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans, drained
1 (15 1/4-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
1 (4-ounce) can diced green chilies
1 head lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 avocado, sliced
1 (4-ounce) can sliced ripe olives
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 (12-ounce) bag tortilla chips, coarsely crushed
Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Preparation time: 20 minutes.
In large skillet brown ground beef add taco seasoning according to package directions. Add kidney beans and cook over medium heat until heated through; keep warm.
Meanwhile, in small saucepan, cook stewed tomatoes with green chilies until heated through; keep warm.
On individual dinner plates, equally divide lettuce, sliced tomatoes, avocado slices and olives. Top with equally divided portions of meat-and-bean mixture; sprinkle on cheese. Spoon on stewed tomato salsa to taste, then top all with crushed tortilla chips.

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Vegetarian View



By Linda Susan Dudley

Grapefruit is fine source of vitamin C

The familiar tangy, yellow grapefruit is changing for the better.

While there have always been health-conscious folk who could drink the unsweetened juice and eat grapefruit halves with nary a grain of sugar, the rest of us wondered why this citrus fruit couldn't be a little sweeter and maybe a little more colorful.

Growers have come to the rescue. There are now a half-dozen or more varieties of grapefruit on the market.

Among the fastest selling are the ruby red varieties, which have a red blush on the peel and light- or dark-red citrus flesh. And the taste is oh, so sweet.

Look for names like Ruby Red, Star Ruby and Rio Red.

Aside from the improved flavor, grapefruit offers health benefits. Half a medium grapefruit has 50 calories and supplies 90 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C, which is 60 milligrams per day. It also has 6 grams of dietary fiber and is free of fat, cholesterol and sodium.

One medium grapefruit will yield 10 to 12 sections or $\frac{1}{2}$ of a cup of juice. Store grapefruit in a fruit bowl at room temperature for a few days, or refrigerate in a plastic bag or covered vegetable crisper for longer periods.

These recipes, developed by Sunkist, use fresh grapefruit and are nutrition powerhouses. All three have plenty of vitamin C, as well as dietary fiber and potassium.

GRAPEFRUIT AMBROSIA

- 2 medium grapefruit, peeled and halved crosswise
- 2 medium oranges, peeled and halved crosswise
- 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger, peeled
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon coconut extract
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons toasted shredded coconut

Yields 4 servings.
Place grapefruit and oranges cut side down on cutting board and slice thinly. Place citrus slices in medium bowl. Sprinkle with sugar, ginger and coconut extract. Toss gently.

Cover and chill at least 30 minutes to blend flavors. Sprinkle each serving with toasted coconut.

GRAPEFRUIT JICAMA MELON SALAD

- 3 cups torn fresh spinach (or lettuce)

- 1 large grapefruit, halved crosswise and sections removed
- 1 cup julienne-cut jicama, peeled
- 1 cup melon chunks

- Dressing:**
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup fresh grapefruit juice (1 grapefruit)
 - 1 teaspoon olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint
 - OR $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried mint
 Dash salt and pepper to taste
Yields 6 servings.

In large bowl toss together spinach, grapefruit sections, jicama and melon.

Place dressing ingredients in shaker jar; cover and shake well. Pour over salad and toss.

GRAPEFRUIT SLUSH

- 1 large grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
- 1 (8-ounce) container vanilla, orange or apricot low-fat yogurt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 4 ice cubes

Yields 2 servings.
In blender container, place grapefruit sections, yogurt and sugar.

Cover and blend on medium speed just until blended.

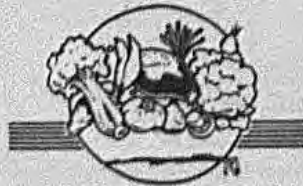
While machine is running, add ice cubes, one at a time, through hole in cover. Then cover and blend at high speed for 45 to 60 seconds until frothy. To remove pulp, if desired, pour through strainer.

To serve, pour into 2 glasses.

CANTALOUPE SWIRL

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fresh raspberries OR 2 fresh ripe plums
- 1 cup cantaloupe, diced
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup low-fat milk OR unflavored yogurt
- 1 teaspoon honey OR sugar
- 3 ice cubes, cracked

Yields 2 servings.
Process berries or flesh from plum and cantaloupe in blender until smooth. Whirl in milk or yogurt, sweetener and ice just until blended.



After Work Gourmet



By Sharon Achatz

Beyond the basic tailgate menu

With football season upon us, it's only a matter of time until it's time to tee up for a tailgate party.

Whether watching your kids, your alma mater or your favored professional team, attendance at a football game lends itself to pregame festivities of food.

The easiest fixings for such portable parties are carryout foods such as a fried chicken, pizza or deli sandwiches. It's possible, however, with just a little more effort, to feast in style on gourmet treats.

Replace pre-meal snack chips with pate and crackers from the market, thin-sliced pepperoni and Parmesan points or homemade Crisp Fried Pasta flavored with garlic salt or another favored seasoned salt of choice.

As a first course, serve up hot and fragrant Creamy Pumpkin Soup or shrimp bisque from a thermal container into individual mugs. Accompany the soup with a bowl of crispy pasta to eat out of hand.

For the entree, forgo fried chicken in favor of cold Chicken Strips Tarragon paired with fresh sliced fruit, cherry tomatoes and bakery-fresh rolls.

Round off the meal with peanutty Picnic Brownies, which are yards ahead of the basic ol' variety.

Part of the appeal of serving a meal that is anything but pedestrian is in the presentation. Nothing's more elegant than a picnic basket loaded with all the necessities, such as a checkered blanket to cover the tailgate, a bottle of sparkling cider and paper plates, napkins and utensils in your team's colors.

As for avoiding food spoilage or poisoning, just use common sense — keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Make sure hot food is piping hot before leaving the kitchen, pack in insulated thermal containers and use within two hours. Prepare cold foods the day before and pack in shallow containers so they chill easily.

For transportation to the stadium, place cold food in an insulated chest with ice, frozen gel packs or milk cartons full of frozen juices, which you can thaw and drink later.

CRISP FRIED PASTA

- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound pasta, any shape
- Oil for deep frying
- Seasoned salt

Yields 6 servings.

Cook pasta according to package directions until *al dente*. Drain and pat dry on paper towels.

Heat oil in deep pan to 375 F. Add pasta, a few pieces at a time, to hot oil and fry until lightly browned and crisp. Drain on paper towels and sprinkle with seasoned salt.

Cool and store in airtight container.

CREAMY PUMPKIN SOUP

- 1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin puree
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1 potato, coarsely chopped
- 1 onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup half-and-half
- Salt to taste
- Nutmeg to taste

Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Combine pumpkin, broth, potato and onion in large saucepan and bring to boil. Lower heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes or until potato is tender.

Puree in food processor in batches and return to pan in which soup was cooked. Add half-and-half, salt and nutmeg, and bring just to boiling point. Serve warm.

CHICKEN STRIPS TARRAGON

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
- 6 to 8 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 teaspoons dried tarragon, crushed

Yields 6 servings.
Melt margarine in skillet. Sprinkle salt, pepper and paprika on chicken breasts. Brown in melted margarine, then remove and set aside.

Pour wine into skillet and stir to scrape up brown bits in pan. Add tarragon. Return chicken to skillet, turning to coat well. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Cool thoroughly in cooking liquid, then chill.

To serve, slice chicken thinly and arrange on platter.

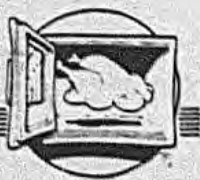
PICNIC BROWNIES

- 1 (18-ounce) package brownie mix
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vegetable oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup peanut butter chips
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped peanuts

Yields 2 dozen.
Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease bottom of 9x13-inch pan.

In large bowl, combine brownie mix, oats, egg, water and oil. Stir with spoon until well blended. Stir in chips; spread in pan. Sprinkle with peanuts.

Bake 25 minutes or until set. Cool completely before cutting into bars.



By Desiree Vivea

Chow down these chowders

Not many of us can find time very often to make homemade soup — the kind you simmer lazily on the stove top all day long and taste every once in a while for seasonings.

Luckily, a microwave oven makes creating homemade soups fast and easy enough for even the busiest cook. A microwave eliminates the risk of burned pots, and there's no need to stand there stirring, either.

However, soups like chowder, which are prepared with milk, half-and-half or cream, can easily boil over in a microwave oven, so be sure to use a cooking utensil of the size recommended in your recipe, to prevent boil-overs.

Be careful, too, to chop soup ingredients — meats, seafood, vegetables — into uniform chunks for even cooking.

A bowl of piping hot homemade soup is the ultimate comfort food, and what could be more comforting when brisk autumn winds blow than a thick, creamy chowder?

The word chowder comes from the French *la chaudière*, meaning a large kettle or cauldron. To many people, chowder automatically means a soup containing seafood, and original chowders probably all did. But nowadays, the word generally signifies a soup with a rich and creamy consistency (excepting, of course, the more broth-like Manhattan Clam Chowder).

You can easily convert conventional chowder recipes for microwave. To convert, reduce salt and other seasonings by about half, and reduce liquid by about one-quarter, since there's less evaporation in the microwave. (Do not reduce liquid when microwaving soups made with legumes — dried peas, lentils, beans — since these will absorb liquid as they cook.)

Many soups serve as an excellent first course, stimulating the appetite for the meal to come. Today's hearty soups, however, would make an easy and informal meal in themselves, with thick sliced bread and cheese or your favorite sandwich on the side.

To enrich and mellow the flavor of microwaved chowders, prepare a day or two in advance and refrigerate, then reheat just before serving. Reheat small amounts of soup uncovered. For larger amounts, cover the container with a lid or plastic wrap to speed heating. Because today's chowder recipes contain milk or half-and-half, they should be reheated at MEDIUM (50 percent) or MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent) power setting.

Freeze soup leftovers in individual-size microwave-safe containers. Then simply reheat at a later date for a quick serving of wholesome homemade soup. Freeze no longer than three months.

FARMHOUSE CHOWDER

8 slices bacon, coarsely chopped
1 small onion, chopped
2 (15-ounce) cans cream-style corn
¾ cup milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
Chopped green onions (optional)
Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Cooking time: 9 to 15 minutes.
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine bacon and onion in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover with paper towel and microwave 4 to 7 minutes, stirring twice, until onion is tender and bacon is almost crisp. Drain well.

Stir in all remaining ingredients, except green onions. Cover and microwave 5 to 8 minutes, or until heated through, stirring twice. Garnish individual servings with chopped green onions, if desired.

CAPE COD CLAM CHOWDER

3 slices bacon, chopped
1 large potato, peeled and cut into ½-inch cubes (about 1 cup)
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup chopped celery
2 (6½-ounce) cans minced clams
2 cups half-and-half
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
½ teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
¼ teaspoon crumbled dried thyme
¼ teaspoon pepper
Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.
Cooking time: 18 to 26 minutes.
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Place bacon in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover with paper towel and microwave 3 to 5 minutes, or until bacon is crisp. Remove with slotted spoon to drain on paper towels.

Add potato, onion, celery and juice from canned clams to casserole dish. Cover and microwave 9 to 12 minutes, or until vegetables are almost tender.

In small dish combine half-and-half with all remaining ingredients; stir until smooth. Add to casserole ingredients, stirring well.

Microwave 5 to 7 minutes longer, or until soup bubbles and thickens, stirring every 3 minutes. Stir in clams and bacon and microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer.

Serve with oyster crackers, if desired.

MICRO-TIP OF WEEK

To keep soups at serving temperature, set automatic temperature probe at 150 F, following manufacturer's instructions.

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Unsure about relationship

Dr. Abraham: I'm a 17-year-old girl who has been put through a lot with my past relationships. None of those involved with me have ever been really serious about me.

Now I'm dating a 27-year-old fellow. He says he loves me and is serious about me. His friends have even said that he has made a change since he doesn't have a very good past with other girls.

My family says that he is just putting a mask on to make me think he will change and then later he will treat me like the others did.

I'm very uncertain about him. Could you give me some advice? — Confused

Confused: It is easy to see why you are uncertain.

You didn't tell me how long you have had a relationship with him. If it has been only a short while you might want to hang in there a little longer to help judge him better. However, try not to make any commitments unless you have more evidence of his really being sincere.

The age difference is a factor to consider. Maturity steps into the picture related to both of you. So do the interests you each have, educational situations (if any) in which you are both involved, and other differences and similarities you have.

Think seriously about seeking your parents' continuing involvement in the situation, sharing your feelings and concerns with them and being receptive to their opinions.

Dr. Abraham: I think I am a special kind of individual who wants to have her own way no matter what. The lucky part is that my mother is like me, going out of her way to be different, so she is on my side.

The topic now is what I wear at school. I love bright colors, short skirts, tights and other clothing that have the boys turning around. The girls kind of snicker, but that doesn't bother me one little bit. I haven't made any friends at school, and the silly activities they are involved in don't attract me at all.

Do you see a problem in this? I don't. I am 15 years old. — Not Worried

Not Worried: You have stated your case quite clearly. You like the way you are and how you dress, and can get along without friends. But that is unusual, especially for girls your age.

What you may not realize is how much you are missing. Having friends, talking with them, but not just "girl talk," and being involved in school activities are all part of the enjoyment that help girls your age usually feel good.

Discussing all this with your school counselor may be a good step to take.

If not now, try to consider it later on.

Dr. Abraham: I really began to worry about something that I didn't know was a problem.

My brother and I sleep in the same bedroom, which has twin beds. The other day he told me that I talk in my sleep. He said he couldn't figure out what I was saying. It didn't bother him, and he wasn't interested, but he just thought I should know.

It does bother me though because I can think of a lot of "what ifs," like what if I say something related to sex or be negative about my parents or him (which maybe would be easy to do).

I guess I'm just not comfortable with my talking like that, and that's why I'm writing to you. — Talker

Talker: There might be several reasons for this nighttime talking of yours. Among them could be going to bed overtired or not tired enough, something you ate or being hungry, or ending the day with a heavy problem on your mind.

Your sleep-talking may not be a problem, so try to table it until you consider the possible causes I mentioned or others some teen readers may send in.

Have any of you teens had this problem? Do you have it now? What do you think caused it for you? What did you do about it, or did it gradually fade away?

How about sharing your experiences on this issue, and I'll be glad to pass it on.

Dr. Abraham: I think that some kids I know are really stupid for dropping out of school. Where do they think they are going in life without an education?

I have seen some articles that discuss what kids can earn if they finish high school, college, or even higher education, compared with what might happen if they don't finish. The bucks keep increasing the longer they stay on.

There is more available to them if they try to continue their education, like friends and fun. It's not all fun and games, but what is, for gosh sakes?

The ones I know who drop out hang around at lunchtime once in a while.

That tells me something, like it's not so great out there.

So dig in, guys (and girls, too). It is a dumb decision to cut yourselves off, especially you smart ones.

Come on back. You'll be welcome. — Dropout Wrong

Dropout Wrong: Thanks for your practical comments. I hope those who have quit or are tempted to are listening to you.

Cooking Corner



Sure-fire stir-fries

By Orlando Ramirez

The wok is the one gift newlyweds receive that is most likely to languish on the top shelf of the storeroom before being sold at a garage sale after an appropriate length of time.

Too bad, because the wok can fill almost every cooking need — and not just for stir-frying. Many European or American recipes can be prepared using a wok. In fact, once you become familiar with its many uses, it may become your everyday cooking utensil — just as it is in Asian kitchens.

If you haven't received a wok as a gift, then buying one can be a daunting experience, given the variety of styles and materials used. The best ones are made in Asia from light iron. However, spun carbon steel woks are more prevalent in the United States and have all the best properties of the iron models if cared for correctly — but more on that later.

Woks made of stainless steel, cast aluminum or with non-stick finishes are perfect for some things like steaming, braising and deep-frying but are not that good when it comes to stir-frying.

Heat is everything when preparing a stir-fry. Timing is crucial, and as each ingredient is added there is a sudden decrease in cooking temperature, followed by just as sudden reheating. Since these materials don't conduct heat well, the finished meals are often soggy rather than crisp.

Included with your wok — unless it is a flat-bottomed model meant for electric stoves — is a metal stand on which the round-bottomed wok rests over gas burners. It is best to remove the metal burner and replace it with the ring for the best distribution of heat.

The size of the wok depends on your needs. A 14-inch wok is the most common and probably the best size for American stoves. Larger woks are too big for the burners and don't get even heat distribution. However, smaller 12-inch woks are perfect for singles or couples who want to make quick stir-fries but want to forgo the steaming and smoking best done on larger models.

A wok needs to be seasoned just as you would a cast-iron skillet. Wash it with soapy water, rinse and dry with paper towels. Heat slowly over medium heat until a drop of water dances on the surface. Pour in a couple of drops of vegetable oil and wipe the interior surface with paper towels. Let cool over low heat for about 15 minutes, then wash again.

Never scour a wok or put it in the dishwasher when cleaning. This will destroy the finish that builds up over use. To clean, use warm soapy water and rub gently. Rinse with warm water and dry by wiping with paper towels or over high heat.

STIR-FRY COOKING

Cooking a stir-fry usually only takes a few minutes, but the preparation requires some organization.

The most important thing is to cut meats and vegetables into bite-size pieces before cooking. This way they cook evenly and consistently, and they fit neatly between the two tips of your chopsticks.

Usually, the order in stir-fry recipes calls for the seasonings, such as garlic, onions and ginger, to go first to flavor the oil. (Use peanut or other vegetable oils.)

The meat is usually added next to sear in the flavor. Once it is cooked, remove from wok and set aside in a warm place.

Then come the hard vegetables, such as carrots, broccoli and cauliflower, which can be steamed in advance to shorten cooking time.

The smaller vegetables come next, then the sauces, stocks or wine to finish flavoring the dish. Make sure any sauces or seasonings are mixed beforehand and arranged near the wok for immediate use while cooking.

The term "stir-frying" is itself a misnomer.

You don't want to stir so much as lift and toss the food with a gentle, shovellike motion so that all sides are cooked evenly.

Here are some further stir-frying tips:

- Blot dry all ingredients before stir-frying.

- Preheat wok before pouring in oil, then tilt so all sides are coated with oil.

- Crush ginger, garlic and green onions against side of the wok with the back of metal spatula so juices better season oil. (These ingredients can then be discarded, if you want.)

- Since the addition of each ingredient lowers the temperature of the oil and wok, be sure that heat has built to proper temperature before adding new ingredients.

- Push cooked foods up the sides of the wok when adding new ingredients.

- Splash wine or stock against the sides of the hot wok. Adding them this way intensifies their flavors.

- If too much liquid accumulates

in the wok, push food up the sides and let the liquid reduce over high heat before continuing.

WOK STEAMING

Stir-frying isn't the only use for a wok. Chinese cooks use them for steaming as much as for frying. This method is particularly popular for fish because the simple preparation enhances the subtle flavors.

There are two kind of steamers — bamboo or aluminum. The traditional Chinese bamboo steamers are designed to fit halfway down a wok over the simmering liquid. They range in size from 5 inches to 14 inches and are designed to fit in tiers of up to three so that more than one item can be steamed at a time.

Aluminum steamers cook faster than bamboo and do not retain odors.

You must preheat a steamer as you would an oven. The water must be boiling before food is placed inside. Keep in mind, however, that every time you lift the lid, steam escapes and cooking time is increased.

If you must add water, be sure that it is boiling when added to the rest of the cooking liquid. And when removing the lid, always be sure to open it away from your face and be sure the steam dissipates before reaching in.

The recipe for Kung Pao Shrimp With Cashews is a variation of the Sichuan classic, substituting shrimp for chicken and cashews for peanuts. The trick here is to char the chilies in the peanut oil to give it that deep, hot flavor essential to the dish.

The Dried-Fried Prawns in Their Shell is a novel presentation of a quick and easy dish. The shells are left on the prawns. Chinese cooks believe that most of the flavor is in the shells, and the result is a more flavorful dish.

To eat, bite off a small piece of prawn with the shell and savor the intense flavor and crunchy texture. You can then discard the rest of the shell. To be sure, this is finger food so provide plenty of napkins.

The "dry-fry" refers to the glaze that results when the vermouth is added. Be sure that the wok is extremely hot so that the alcohol can cook off quickly to create the glaze that coats the prawns.

The Natalie of the Natalie's New Orleans Barbecued Shrimp recipe is Natalie Sellers, the former owner of the Truffles Cooking School of Reno, Nev.

This is an example of how the wok is easily adapted to American cooking. Sellers says the steep sides of the wok are ideal for the tossing and stirring of the large amount of shrimp.

The Classic Shrimp Toast is a popular dim sum item. It tastes best when right from the wok so that the bread coating is crisp and the shrimp mousse filling is still succulent.

Add to that dim sum menu the Crisp Green Onion Pancakes, which are a lot of trouble to make but are delicious straight from the wok and can be reheated the next day.

The steamer comes in handy for the Savory Steamed Shrimp Custard. The secret to getting the velvety texture for the custard is to

not overbeat the eggs.

These recipes are from the Cole Group's, California Culinary Academy Series cookbook, "Wok & Stir-Fry Cooking," available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409, (800) 959-2717, or your local bookseller (\$11.95).

KUNG PAO SHRIMP WITH CASHEWS

- 1 cup jumbo raw cashews
- 1½ tablespoons dark soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon Asian sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons peanut OR corn oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 8 small dried red chilies
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 green OR red bell pepper, seeds and ribs removed, cut into 1-inch squares
- 1 pound medium shrimp, shelled, deveined and patted dry

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Preheat oven to 325 F. In flat pan spread cashews in single layer. roast until golden brown (about 10 minutes), stirring occasionally. Remove and set aside.

In small bowl combine soy sauce, vinegar, sugar and sesame oil; set aside.

Preheat wok over medium heat until hot, then pour in peanut oil. Add salt and chilies; cook until chilies are charred (about 15 seconds). Add ginger and garlic; stir-fry until fragrant and lightly browned (about 30 seconds).

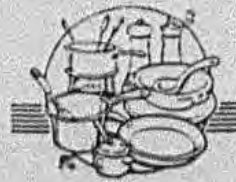
Increase heat to high; add bell pepper and stir-fry until pepper is seared (30 seconds). Add shrimp a handful at a time and stir-fry until shrimp are pink and feel firm to touch (about 2 minutes total). Add reserved sauce mixture; toss and stir until sauce thickens to a glaze (about 30 seconds). Remove wok from heat. Gently stir in reserved roasted cashews. Serve hot.

CLASSIC SHRIMP TOAST

- 30 slices stale white OR French bread
 - 1 recipe Basic Shrimp Mousse Filling (recipe follows)
 - Fresh coriander OR black sesame seed, for garnish
 - Peanut OR corn oil, for deep-frying
- Yields 30 pieces.

Trim crust from bread and cut bread into 2-inch rounds or other attractive shapes. Spread ½-inch-thick layer of shrimp mousse evenly over bread. Garnish with coriander and set on tray.

Preheat wok over medium-high heat until hot. Pour in oil to depth of 2 inches and heat to 350 F. Add bread rounds, shrimp side down, and fry 3 minutes. Turn over and fry 1 minute longer. Remove and drain. Serve hot.



Garden Talk

By C.Z. Guest

By now, most Americans accept that saving the environment is everyone's responsibility. But talk of global problems like the "greenhouse effect," or the destruction of rain forests can leave the average person feeling helpless.

It's important to remember then that each of us can make a critical difference right in our own yard. Lawns, trees, shrubs and other green plants significantly reduce air pollution, produce oxygen, absorb carbon dioxide and beautify our surroundings.

Organizations like Global Re-Leaf and the National Arbor Day Foundation are urging homeowners to plant trees and shrubs as part of the "regreening" of the planet. Proper care of home landscapes is equally important, especially when buying and using lawn and garden products.

All fertilizers are friendly to the earth — but some are friendlier than others!

Properly used, ordinary dry, granular fertilizers, like the kind used on farms, work well and won't harm the environment. Improperly used, or overused, they can cause pollution when excesses are washed into lakes and streams or leach into the groundwater.

Professional farmers tend to be extremely cautious and cost conscious and so rarely overuse fertilizers, but it sometimes happens. For this and other reasons, many soil scientists strongly recommend liquid fertilizers for home and garden use.

Liquid fertilizer plant foods, like Miracle-Gro, are applied in a highly diluted solution (about 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water). The solution is rapidly absorbed by the soil and by the leaves and roots of plants. The nutrients are instantly available to plants, which take them up and utilize them more quickly and completely than any other kind of fertilizer.

The process leaves behind virtually no excess fertilizer to run off or leach through the soil. In fact, used as directed, it's nearly impossible to overuse liquid fertilizer outdoors.

Plants also respond better to liquid fertilizers than to granulars because soil and plants can be overwhelmed by large doses of fertilizers, so weekly small feedings (in liquid form) are best.

Fertilization builds better soil, which is essential to making the process work. A light, fibrous, absorbent soil takes up liquid fertilizers fastest and most completely, eliminating the potential pollution danger and water waste or runoff.

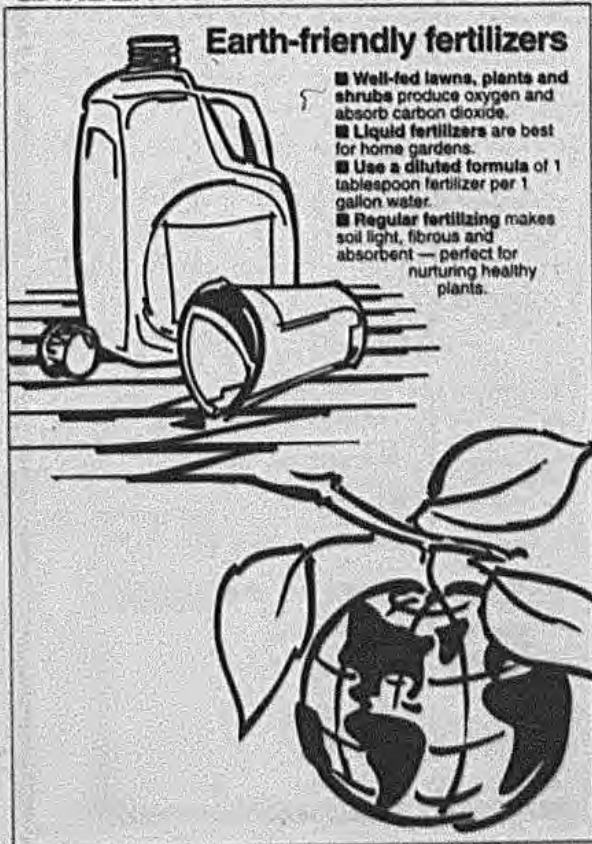
Interestingly, regular feeding speeds the development of this kind of soil. Well-fed lawns, shrubs and other plants develop thick, fibrous root systems. As these die naturally and are replaced by new ones, they add fiber and absorbency to the soil. That's one reason you'll find lots of beneficial earthworms in fertile soil.

GARDEN TALK

GARDEN TIPS

Earth-friendly fertilizers

- Well-fed lawns, plants and shrubs produce oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide.
- Liquid fertilizers are best for home gardens.
- Use a diluted formula of 1 tablespoon fertilizer per 1 gallon water.
- Regular fertilizing makes soil light, fibrous and absorbent — perfect for nurturing healthy plants.



Our Children

By Willard Abraham

Help for preschooler who has trouble with playmates

Q. We have a son who will be 4 years old later this fall. Although very bright, he has a difficult time following rules, constantly "pushing" his limits.

He is a happy boy and plays OK in large groups (play school, day-care environments). But playing one-on-one with a friend, he provokes troubles, such as taking his friend's hat off his head, or growling or yelling in his face.

He really loves people and wants badly to play, and we very much want a happier home.

His behavior was good until 16 months ago, when our second child (who was diagnosed with a life-threatening illness) was born.

Our stress concerning the baby is better managed now, but is there hope for my eldest son? My husband and I have always spent lots of one-to-one time with him, and during these times it's wonderful.

How can we teach him to be a better playmate and to generally listen? We hate to say it, but our 16-month-old listens better.

Is our elder child going to be one who will always "test"? Have we missed his "formative years," or is there hope?

A. Of course there is hope, and he is definitely in his formative years. Although the help I provide for you may seem limited, I hope it will be of value to you. Not having a personal opportunity to explore this problem in depth with you, what I can do is recommend a competent

source to work with your son and perhaps the rest of the family, too.

A child or family psychologist could offer professional assistance by digging deeply into causes and possible solutions related to your problem.

Here are some practical suggestions that I hope will be helpful to you:

- A major source of assistance may be your little boy's preschool teacher and perhaps other preschool personnel. Periodic meetings with that teacher and others could be a good way to keep up with changing needs facing him and you.

- Provide activities and distractions that will appeal to him so that his involvements are on the supportive side.

- Is there any child in the preschool with whom he at least tends to be friendly? His teacher may be especially helpful in seeking companionship for him that has promise of being appropriate and acceptable to him.

- Continued patience (not easy, I know!) and regular relief and relaxation time are obviously necessary for you and your husband's sound mental health.

- Your son may be gifted, a point that I hope the preschool people recognize.

You can, no doubt, get other useful suggestions from skilled professionals who have dealt successfully with situations like yours.

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Fitness Forum

By Verne Palmer

It's like having a 2,000-ton block of concrete hanging over your head. When it starts to fall, you can do one of two things: You can move or wait until it hits you to see if it hurts.

In this case, says Dr. John Irvine, the 2,000-ton block is ultraviolet radiation, which NASA scientists have found is reaching the Earth in twice the amount they had previously calculated, increasing the risk of skin cancer, immune system disorders and eye damage.

"We know that ultraviolet light has a deleterious effect on our eyes," the University of Southern California ophthalmology professor says. "Most of that damage is done to the surface of the eye in the form of pterygium, a vision-obscuring growth that can turn cancerous if not treated, but there's also mounting evidence that UV light may contribute to macular degeneration, retina damage and certain types of cataracts."

The trouble is there's no hard and fast evidence, no big-name research studies, confirming that the thinning ozone is accelerating that damage, at least not yet.

But for Irvine it seems obvious. "If you're exposed to more UV light, it stands to reason you're at greater risk," he says, "and you need to do something about that."

The best thing to do, he says — short of restoring the ozone — is to wear a hat and UV-blocking sunglasses.

NO STANDARDS

But finding the right sunglasses with the right kind of protection in a market that's historically been geared more to fad and fashion than function is dicey at best.

"There is no government standard for UV protection," says Dr. Michael F. Marmor, a Stanford University ophthalmology professor and expert on UV exposure. "Consumers are going to have to read the labels and understand what they read."

Sunglasses are rated according to their protection against "UVB," the sunburn rays that are absorbed on the surface of the eye, "UVA," which penetrate into the eye, and "blue" or "visible" light, which is suspected of causing damage to the retina.

Good sunglasses offer 99 to 100 percent UVB/UVA protection and, ideally — if they're intended for use in intense light (by the pool, on the beach, skiing or boating) — some deep blue protection as well.

"A label that simply says 'UV protection' isn't good enough," Marmor says. "All sunglasses offer some protection. Nor are claims of 'full' protection or an ANSI (American National Standards Institute) rating, which sets too low a standard."

The good news is that if UV protection is your primary objective, you don't have to forgo eating for a month to buy it.

"There may be a lot of good reasons to buy expensive eyewear

— optical quality, durability, style — but UV protection isn't one of them," Marmor says. "There are some \$7.50 glasses that offer very good protection and some very expensive ones that don't."

What you do have to do, however, is wade through tags and labels to find the UV protection level, or, if you're buying prescription lenses, ask for it, he says. Don't assume your doctor of optometrist is going to automatically include it.

If Marmor had his druthers, everyone who spends any amount of time outdoors would be wearing UV protective lenses, and that includes children.

"There are studies going back to the '40s that show if you spend a couple of hours on a bright beach without any protection it may be 24 hours before you regain your full sensitivity to light," he says, "and it may affect your night vision as well."

CHECK PROTECTION

- Vivid blues, greens or amber lenses may look cool, but they also may obscure your ability to recognize colors, including street lights.

- If you're buying glasses for active wear, plastic lenses are a must. Glass is fine for sitting by the pool, but it can shatter if you're smacked in the face by a tennis ball or a volleyball.

- Tiny lenses may be trendy, but they may not offer adequate protection to the eye or the delicate tissue around it. When it comes to sunglasses, bigger is better.

- Blue blocker glasses can be highly effective at reducing harmful radiation, but that protection isn't automatic no matter what the ads say. Check the label to be sure.

- Cosmetic tints such as purple and pink may be fine if you want to look stylish, but don't be under the illusion they offer any protection against bright sunlight.

Sunglasses are more than a trendy way to keep out the glare; they're your last and best defense against harmful UV radiation. But choosing the right ones — and the right level of protection — can be confusing. Here's what you need to know to be a savvy shopper:

- Good sunglasses block 99 percent to 100 percent of both UVA and UVB light. If you're ordering lenses through your doctor, make sure your prescription includes it. If you're buying over the counter, make sure the label specifies it. An ANSI (American National Standards Institute) label is no guarantee of adequate protection. Nor are the words "UV Protection."

- Optical experts agree gray, green, brown and brown-amber are the colors that work best to keep vision sharp.

Gray lenses are neutral and transmit all colors evenly, so you see colors exactly as they are. They're the best for reducing glare.

THE HEALTHY GOURMET



By Kit Snedaker

- ### GINGER HONEY COOKIES
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 2 ounces (1/4 cup) brown sugar
 - 1 medium egg
 - 4 to 6 tablespoons grated or finely chopped fresh ginger
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/2 pound (2 1/4 cups) flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt

Yields about 48 cookies.
Each cookie has about 65 calories, 3 grams fat, 12 milligrams cholesterol and 22 milligrams sodium.

Put butter, honey and sugar in food processor and cream until fluffy. Add egg, ginger and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add to butter mixture. Beat together. Divide dough in half and place each half on a piece of plastic wrap or wax paper. The dough will be wet and sticky.

Shape into logs about 2 inches in diameter and 10 inches long.

Wrap well and place in refrigerator overnight or in the freezer for an hour or two.

Preheat oven to 350 F and either butter cookie sheets or spray them with non-stick coating. Slice logs into thin rounds and place on baking sheets. Work with only a piece of a log at a time, and keep rest of dough in refrigerator or freezer. Bake for 10 minutes until lightly

browned. Remove cookie sheets and cool cookies on racks.

- ### SPICED HONEY CAKE
- 1 cup liquid egg substitute
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - Pinch salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves or cinnamon

Yields about 18 servings.
Each serving has 170 calories, 6 grams fat, no cholesterol and 150 milligrams sodium.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray Bundt (or other tube) pan with non-stick coating. Put liquid egg substitute, sugar and oil in electric mixer and mix until creamy. Add honey and vanilla and beat until well mixed.

Stir flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cloves or cinnamon together to blend and add to creamy mixture. Beat for about a minute. Pour this batter into prepared pan and bake for an hour or until cake pulls away from sides of pan and cake tester comes out clean.

Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes and then turn cake out onto rack to cool at room temperature.

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By Gene Gary

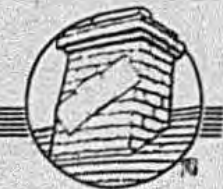
Q. We recently bought a 50-year-old house. The kitchen is in need of major updating. Since we are going to remodel, we would like to get rid of the current sheet linoleum floor. It is ugly and curling at the edges.

The flooring underneath is wood. I would like to remove the current flooring and restore the wood flooring. Is this possible? How will I remove the adhesive?

A. Restoring the wood flooring may not be practical.

You must first determine if the current linoleum covering contains asbestos. Many floor coverings made prior to 1979, including floor tiles and sheet linoleum, as well as the backing or underlayment, contain asbestos.

Tearing and cutting the flooring



in the removal process could easily release asbestos fibers into the air, which is dangerous to your health.

Never grind down or sand the floor surfacing or the adhesive residue if you have not verified that the flooring is free of asbestos. A laboratory analysis of your floor covering can be made. Most local health departments are able to refer homeowners to trained inspectors and qualified laboratories where a proper analysis can be made.

If the flooring does contain asbestos, it can only be removed safely by licensed professionals. This is extremely expensive, often not feasible, nor is it particularly necessary. You may not even want to go to the expense of inspection

and lab reports.

Often it is best to play it safe by gluing a 1/4-inch plywood over the existing floor. This will serve as a new underlayment, as well as seal off any health threat the asbestos may have now or in the future. New floor tiles or wood planks can be installed on top of the plywood.

Even if you do verify that the linoleum is asbestos-free, you still have a difficult job ahead. To restore the hardwood floor beneath, you will have to sand off the adhesive and then sand and refinish the floor. Do not use any solvents or wire brushes.

After pulling up as much of the linoleum covering as possible, use a rented industrial-size floor buffer with a Scotch-Brite pad to remove the remaining backing and residue. Start in the center of the room and work your way to the edges. You will need to vacuum the loosened backing as you go.

Once most of the backing has been removed, adhesive residue will remain. Use a floor sander with 36-grit sandpaper to remove the adhesive, stains and gouges from the wood.

If your flooring is laminated, the veneer is only about 1/8-inch thick. Be careful not to sand through this veneer. If the floor is veneer and it has been sanded and refinished before, it is possible that there won't be enough hardwood veneer left to withstand another sanding.

Before you tackle the floor restoration, determine if it's a laminated (veneer) flooring or solid hardwood. Take a core of the floor in an inconspicuous location to determine its makeup.

Even if the flooring is solid hardwood, the sanding and refinishing is a major do-it-yourself project that sometimes is best left to professionals.



Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



Q. I would love to have a canopy bed, but all there is to work with is a queen-size Hollywood bed — no head, no foot. I keep seeing canopies that hang on the wall, without a frame overhead. Can you tell me how this is done? — P.L.

A. In a word: easily — thanks to the great variety of curtain hardware out there today. It works as well on curtains for beds as for windows. For example, you can hang a canopy completely around your bed, using a rod mounted on the ceiling. You can mount rods across the wall to frame your bed's head with panels of decorative fabric.

Or you can use a special, half-bowed rod to create the kind of coronet we show in the photo here. Actually, this canopy consists of two drapery panels made to match the window draperies, except that they are lined in a compatible fabric (both by Laura Ashley).

Hung on ordinary hooks, the panels are draped gracefully over decorative hold-backs mounted on the wall just at chair-rail height. Matching bed linens complete the "coronation," so now a once commonplace boudoir puts on royal airs.

You could also create the same effect with a plywood frame mounted on the ceiling, but ready-made rods are a ready-made solution. Take a sketch or photo of your idea to your local window-treatment specialists. They know what's available and where to get the support you need for such canopy fantasies.

Q. I have a question about something I read somewhere but can't confirm now — that people in the 18th century used to push all their furniture against the walls before they went to bed every night? Is that true, and if so, why? — J.R.

A. It is sort of true, at least in 18th-century America, say the experts at the Winterthur Museum near Wilmington, Del. Winterthur is home to one of the greatest collections of art, architecture, antiques, artifacts and facts from early America, assembled there by noted antiquarian Henry Francis duPont and now open to people like you who are as curious about old lifestyles as about old furniture.

Winterthur's scholars confirm that furniture — especially the dining table and chairs — would never

be left front and center in an early American room overnight. The reason makes perfect sense: In those pre-electricity times, one could easily cream oneself, or worse, stumbling around by candlelight in a roomful of hazardous furniture.

When our forebears squared things up with the walls by night, they were just safeguarding their shins.

In fact, say Winterthur historians, the dining table as we know it — permanently placed in the middle of the dining room — didn't become standard procedure until the mid-19th century. Until then, tables folded or dropped their leaves and obligingly stepped out of the way between meals.



ROYAL RELAXATION — A country room puts on royal airs when an elegant canopy is swagged on rods over the bed.



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REAL ESTATE SALES Position - Well established Realty office serving the area for 78 years has openings available. Call R. Valentine for details. Valentine Agency. 746-7200. **w04**

ENGLISH SPEAKING WOMEN NEEDED for household chores: Cleaning, ironing, wash, errands etc. \$10/hr. Must have own transportation. Call 741-6616, leave message. **w03**

IMMEDIATE CHILD CARE needed in my Garden City home. Four month old twin boys, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Live out. English speaking, non-smoker, own transportation and references a must. Prefer older woman with grown children. 742-3733. **gc05**

Help Wanted

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, CPA firm, experienced, personable with typing & computer skills including WordPerfect & Lotus 123. Must be able to take care of ordering supplies, phones, billing, vendors, etc. Salary negotiable based on experience. Please send resume & salary history, along with copy of ad to K. Ruckh, 238 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. We will call you for appointment, if resume is acceptable. **w02**

BUSY DERMATOLOGY PRACTICE needs energetic, receptionist/medical asst., P/T, computer knowledge helpful. Need to work at least one evening and Saturday or Sunday. Call 747-2230, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5:30. **w03**

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE Person to watch my 2 children, 4 1/2 and 3 in my Garden City home on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and every other Saturday evening. 741-4346. **gc04**

CHILD CARE NEEDED, Mineola, 2 children. Dependability/punctuality a must. References, own transportation, English speaking. Mon. and Thurs., 4:30-7 p.m., flexibility/permanent. 742-9448. **gc04**

Situation Wanted

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE WITH good experience and references available in my Mineola home. English speaking. Lunch and snack available. Please call and ask for Flavia 294-6304 before 4 PM, after 9:15 PM **gc04**

MATURE AND RELIABLE, Christian woman seeks job as companion to elderly person. Can live in or live out. Checkable references will be provided. Contact Vinetta at (718) 945-8006. **gc02**

Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST - Full or Part Time, word processor. Will train, law office, Williston Park. 248-0991 **w02**

WAITRESSES & WAITERS, experienced wanted for diner. Apply in person at 25A Route 106, East Norwich, N.Y. 11732. Ask for Andy or Mike. **gc02**

LEGAL, LIVE OUT, non-smoker to take care of toddler & infant in my Garden City home. References & own transportation required. Call evenings or weekends, 354-4166. **gc05**

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE AGENT needed for active Garden City office. Earn high commission in friendly and professional office environment. Call me in confidence at my home phone. Cathleen Whelan, 294-6219. Fennessy Realty. **gc05**

HOUSEKEEPER IN GARDEN CITY, P/T woman w/car. Cleaning, laundry, local errands, Mon-Fri. 1-5 p.m. Non-smoker. Experience and references required. 747-4294 evenings. **gc02**

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED for 3 year old & infant in my Syosset home 4 days a week, 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M. own car, good references, non-smoker. 921-6125. **gc03**

BABYSITTER WANTED MON. - Fri, 10-3, Garden City office. 248-5255 days, (718) 641-6057 evens. **gc04**

RETAIL SALES - ICE cream store/candy store, Roosevelt Field, P/T & P/T positions, all hours. Manager and Assistant. Manager jobs available. Good starting salary. Call 294-5868 or apply in person to Chocolate Box/Haagen Dazs in Roosevelt Field. **gc04**

Situation Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE with experience and good references. Own transportation. Available any day. Please call 486-6184 or 485-2648. **gc05**

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE, experience, references, own transportation, English speaking. Call 873-9625. **gc05**

LOVING & CARING, experienced nurse's aide seeks position to work with elderly, sick or young children. Available full time 8 days a week, living out or on weekends. References are available. Can be contacted at 638-5072. **gc05**

Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE - Experienced with references. (516)565-1383 **gc03**

POLISH PEOPLE LOOKING for cleaning job in Garden City. Experienced. References. Own transportation. Call (516)564-9627. **gc03**

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE IN MY MINEOLA HOME. P/T/FT, non-smoker. Experienced. References available. 742-7830 **w03**

NURSE'S AIDE WISHES WORK for sick or elderly, FT, PT, weekends, and will also do night work. Will do food shopping, chores. Have good references. Have car. Reasonable rates. 747-1716 **w03**

Help Wanted

TUTOR 8TH GRADE MATH Two days per week. NYS Certified. References required. Please leave name and phone number. 747-6406. **gc02**

Help Wanted

P/T ASS'T WANTED FOR WILLISTON PARK eye doctor's office (Optometrist). Monday 10 to 6, Thursday 5 to 9. Will train, if need be. (516) 747-8887. **w02**

CHILD CARE - LIVE OUT experienced mature person needed to care for 15 month old. Monday-Friday, 7:15-6:30, flex. Port Washington. Light housekeeping. Must speak fluent English. Have car, non-smoker, references. 883-0173. **w05**

SECURITY GUARD P/T, Pleasant surroundings. Ideal for senior citizen. Evening & Weekends, all others need not apply. Day 885-6932, evenings and weekends, 549-9094. wTFN

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED in my Garden City home. P/T, live out. References required, must drive and speak English. 294-6885. **gc05**

P/T LEGAL SECRETARY - Three (3) full days a week. 2 secretary office. Some sten, dictaphone typing. Will train & salary open. 741-0333. **w03**

Help Wanted

I AM A CHRISTIAN young lady, whose job is to care for the elderly in the privacy of their own home. If you need quality care for your loved ones, please call Angela or Amanda at (718) 337-2501 anytime. **gc05**

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE: Caring, dependable woman. Your home, P/T or FT. References. 775-2729. **w05**

Situation Wanted

TWO IRISH NURSE'S AIDES seeking employment in Garden City area. Call leave message. (516)483-0853 **gc03**

Situation 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. wo2

IRISH AMERICAN CERTIFIED Nurse's Aide/Companion 14 years experience. Will work any hours. Excellent references. Please call before 12 noon and after 6 in the evening, up to 11 PM. 746-4745 or 746-0948 wo5

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN SEEKS housekeeping/companion weekend position. Excellent references. Call 718-868-1733, late evenings. W-S-4

ENGLISH SPEAKING WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR HOUSEHOLD CHORES: Cleaning, ironing, wash, errands etc. Reasonable rates. References available. Call (516)741-6616. Leave message. wo3

QUALIFIED BABY NURSE or companion to live in or out with reference. (718)337-7734 (day or night) wo3

HOUSE AND OFFICE Cleaner/Nurse's Aide. 10 years experience. Excellent references, own transportation. Call Connie (516)746-3781 gc03

HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE Ten years experience. References available. Own transportation. Call 747-1367. Leave message. gc02

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE - Full time. Experienced with references. Please call (516)489-9251 gc03

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE. Excellent references and experienced. Call 292-2190 Days. 378-3707 Nights gc03

THE AMERICAN MAID House-Office-Apt. cleaning. Mon.-Sat. Call any time. References available. 742-6009, Anna. Only \$50, any size house. Own transportation. gc02

SCOTTISH LADY SEEKS Work, companion/child care/light housekeeping. Live out. References. (718) 805-5841 wo4

I AM LOOKING for housecleaning job 5 days a week. (516)564-0410. You can call anytime. My name is Lumyn Moreno. gc04

TENDER, PRECIOUS, LOVING CARE for your two month/2 year old. 17-years experience. Many loving references. Educational environment. 352-6472. L.I. Jewish Hoop. area. wo2

POLISH YOUNG LADY desires domestic employment, days only. Best references, 327-0069. gc04

PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, P/T hours AM or P/T hours PM, geriatrics only. 294-9519 after 3 p.m. gc04

Situation Wanted

ATTENTION VACATIONERS - WOULD You like to go away and know that your dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcn2

I AM LOOKING for housecleaning job Tues, Thurs, and Saturdays, after 1:00 P.M. (516)766-7727. My name is Izobel Meno. gc04

EUROPEAN LADY LOOKING for work - Child Care. Excellent references, own transportation. Please call 742-8954. gc03

POLISH LADY, RESPONSIBLE, honest, heavy working with experience, looking for job cleaning homes or taking care of sick or elderly. 538-2647. gc04

MATURE NON-SMOKER is available for yardwork and non-major home repairs in exchange for room/board Saturday and Sunday. No pets. Call Andrew at 683-5111, M-F, between 8AM and 4:30PM. ho4

CHILD, INFANT CARE in your home. Mature woman, former teacher, non-smoker, own transportation, experienced, references. Available immediately, Mon-Fri. Call (718) 527-7108. gc04

CERTIFIED RELIABLE NURSE'S Aide of the year available to work 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. (718) 5904 during day. (516) 221-4388 at night. gc02

EXPERIENCED LADY TO care for elderly or babysitting. F/T, P/T or Weekends. Call (718) 526-6898. gc02

CERTIFIED NURSE'S ASSISTANT seeks position, Days/Nights. Own transportation. 665-1416. gc02

EAST WILLISTON ONLY. I live in East Williston and have current local references. I need extra money and will clean your home on Tues. and/or Thurs. for \$50. Also, baby sitting \$6. an hours. 742-6114. Call Mon. to Fri. wo2

CERTIFIED MATURE IRISH WOMAN available to take care of your sick, bedridden or elderly. Please call 741-8619. wo2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Experienced, references, own transportation. 538-1946. Please call after 6 p.m. gc02

A MALE LPN IS SEEKING to care for the sick and elderly at home during the day. Own transportation. Call Agu at 223-2667. gc04

BABYSITTER - CHILD CARE Retired, licensed, professional nurse will care for your child P/T Mon., Wed. & Fri. Good references, own car, non-smoker. (718) 276-0655. gc04

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL lg. split, 3/4 BRS, 2 Bths., New EIK, Cath LR/Fpl., DR, Den, Fin. Bsmr., 2 Car Gar., 70x100 fenced yard, new driveway, porch, walk. Convenient to park, RR, Shopping. Low taxes. Priced to sell! \$335K Owner 747-6386. gc05

CARLE PLACE: MINT CAPE -4 BRs, large EIK, mudroom, 2 baths, large den, deck, oversized corner property. New windows, carpet & alarmed. \$179,000 owner. 742-8069 wo3

FRANKLIN SQUARE COLONIAL 3BRs, 3 full Baths, FDR, LR, Family Room, EIK, low taxes, separate basement entrance. Maintenance free. 352-2339. \$220,000. gc03

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley 1 BR, first floor, quiet location. New kitchen, new bath, fully carpeted. \$69,000. Maintenance 74% tax deductible. Must see. Call 294-2255 (day) or 248-5066 (evening) gc03

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL, built 1928. Updated and immaculate, featuring 3 BRS, 1 1/2 Bths., LR/Fpl., FDR, sunporch/den), EIK, Fin. Bsmr., 2 car detached garage. Low taxes. Low \$300's. Principals 873-1910 after 7 PM. gc02

SOUTHOLD - 4 ACRE Mint farm in top location. Road & utilities in. Just reduced to \$99,000. Hurry! Mattituck Beauty! Just listed-gracious 2-story home on Creek to Bay suitable M/D or rental income. Roomy 5 rm apt., on first floor, 3 rm studio apt. on 2nd floor, 2 baths, 2 decks, basement, garage, 6 appliances. North Fork - Call for your New Free Lists of lots and acreage for sale at reduced prices. We cover from Calverton to Orient Point. Bookmilller Real Estate 722-4423 gc02

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT - CHARMING Dutch Colonial on prestigious Calves Neck. 3BRS, 3 baths, large LR, DR, EIK, sunroom with panoramic views. Secure, high elevation, natural sandy beach, floating docks on deep water creek. \$695,000. Owner 765-1265 gc05

POCONOS - BIG BOULDER Lake ski area. All year round condo, 2 BRS sleeps 6. Living/dining area/FPL, kitchen with counter-top eat-in area, 2 baths, 1 with jacuzzi, fully furnished, 100 yards from outdoor pool, beach, tennis courts & lake. Shuttle bus to slopes. Must sell. Relocating \$95,000 neg Days 775-8866, eves 354-6676 gc05

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Split, 3BRs, 2 1/2 Bths, FDR, LR, FR, EIK, 2 Car Garage, Alarm. Low Taxes. Walk RR, quiet street. By owner \$375K. 747-1645. Leave message. gc04

ST. MARTENS TIMESHARE, Pelican Resort, red time week #30, 94 years left. \$7,000 firm. 775-0041. gc04

Real Estate for Sale

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT - JUST completed 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. High quality upscale home with all amenities including dock on protected harbor with direct access to bay. A Must See. Mid \$500,000. Builder (516) 724-6220 gc02

OAK BEACH - WATERFRONT - Tired of the Hamptons? A smart alternative: a year-round home on the Fire Island inlet. Private beach, mooring, multi-level decks, 3 BRs w/great views, 2Bs, Greenhouse w/jacuzzi & shower. Fully modernized. Private parking. Easy access to all Parkways. Town of Babylon. Principals only. \$295,000 516/661-8324 gc02

MONTAUK, 2 RM FURNISHED Co-op. One hundred feet from beach. Electric heat/air conditioned. Walk to dining, shopping. Sleeps four. Full kit, cable TV. Must sell, Asking \$37,000. Great rental history, 724-5572. gc03

THE TIME TO BUY is today. Lowest mortgage rates since 1968 have reduced monthly costs to 65% of 1990 costs. Buying now is much cheaper than renting. Perfect house for young family. Charming colonial. Quiet street. New large EIK, 3 good sized BRs, 1 1/2 Ba, LR w/fpl, DR w/French doors to deck, sunporch (den), finished basement w/wall-to-wall carpet (playroom), 2 car detached garage, alarm, new roof, newly painted exterior. Taxes approx. \$3300. Great value at \$290,000. Will sell fast. Principals - 873-1910 gc02

FRANKLIN SQUARE - NEW Townhouse, by Owner. 3BRs, 2 1/2 Bs, move-in condition. Skylight. New carpeting and tiles. Full basement, CAC. \$169,000 negotiable (516)488-3287 gc02

GARDEN CITY SOUTH - Brick Cape, 3 BRS, two full baths, Florida room, modern EIK. 50'x100'. Owner must sell. Principals only. \$185,000. 747-6827, evenings. gc03

ORIENT - TAKE a one acre slice of country living, top it with trees and your dream home, sprinkle it with deeded beach sand and offer it for \$99,900. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472, 734-6690 gc02

GARDEN CITY 6 BRS, 2 baths, FPL, DR, European kitchen, finished basement, 3 car garage. Walk RR. Low taxes \$189,000 Owner (516) 742-2742 gc06

GARDEN CITY TUDOR on golf course. 3/4 BRS, 2 half baths, 1 full bath. Mint condition. LR/FPL, DR, EIK, finished basement. Asking \$439,000. Please Call Owner 741-4374. gc05

GARDEN CITY, LARGE dormered Cape. 5BRs, 2 1/2 Bs, finished basement, Oil Hot Water, possible Mother / Daughter. Low taxes. Quiet, convenient location. \$279K. Rent \$1,800. 747-6392. gc04

Real Estate for Sale

GREENPORT, CONTEMP WATERFRONT home has deep water dock & heated IG pool. Professionally landscaped grounds & exceptional location. Many extras, Asking \$435,000. Wine Country Realty 734-7760 gc02

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS, sprawling Ranch. Perfect for professional. Private, close to nature, country atmosphere. 4 BRS, country kitchen, 4 baths, formal LR/DR, huge den, patio, 2 FPLs. \$540,000. Principals only. 747-7328 gc05

SOUTHOLD - VERY SPECIAL 3 BR, 3 bath Colonial in exclusive beach community. Beautifully landscaped property with solar heated IGP. Treat your family to the best \$280,000 Southold - 4 BRS, Dutch Colonial, EIK, family room/FPL, FDR, LR/FPL, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, IGP, professionally landscaped setting. Mint condition. Excellent walk-to-beach location \$349,900

Southold Exclusive - Best of both worlds. Views of sound, large lake & walk to beach. Tastefully finished 3 BR, 2 bath, wrap deck, great room, OHW heat. \$237,500

Southold - 1870's Mansard Colonial. Entry porch bay window, parlor, family room/FPL, offices, 5 BRS, 2 1/2 baths. Walk to town \$325,000

Southold Early 1900's farmhouse operating as licensed B&B. Convenient to everything. Rare opportunity. First offering at \$250,000 Mattituck - Move in Creek front Cape. 4 BRS, 2 baths, wood stove, OHW heat, basement & garage. Perfect Mother/Daughter. Asking \$199,000

Marion King Realty 734-5657

MATTITUCK MINT CEDAR Shake Ranch in prime location features 4 BRS, LR, country EIK, family room, lovely landscaping \$185,000 Southold Waterfront Custom home in prestigious location. LR/FPL, Den/FPL, FDR, EIK, 3 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, professionally landscaped. \$398,500

Reduced to sell \$398,500 North Fork Waterfront exclusive. 4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, 150' deep waterfront, LR, DR, EIK, extensive decking. Steps to sandy beach. \$350,000 Southold Immaculate Ranch on private lane. DR, LR, EIK, 3 BRS, 2 baths, pool, deck, 2 car garage. Deeded water rights. \$195,000 Lewis Realty 298-4600, 734-5533, 765-8810 gc02

GARDEN CITY NUMBERED St. area. Col. 4 BR/2 bth, fam. room, DR, an easy living Ranch with lots of light OR a "twin" to that great Victorian you saw with the big wraparound porch OR whatever you have been searching for - consider having it built to your specifications on "one of a kind" approved 1/2 acre building lot in Central. Call Anne Hagen, Molloy Realty (516) 741-1754 for more information. By appointment. Asking \$340,000. If not in, leave message. gc02

Real Estate for Sale

HAMPTON BAYS - 3/4 ACRES. Exclusive cul-de-sac development. Asking \$75,000 by owner. 742-5115. gc05

SOUTHOLD, 3 BRS, 2 1/2 baths. Townhouse overlooking LI. Sound. CAC, wall to wall, furnished, pool, dock, low maintenance. Reduced \$210,000. Owner financing possible. Rosemary Terryn Realty (516)483-0061 gc02

GARDEN CITY, OXFORD BLVD. Colonial 5 BRS, 4 1/2 Bths. LR/Fpl, FDR, Den, Huge Mod. EIK, Full Bsm't, Attch. garage, 1/2 acre. Asking \$795,000. Flexible owner Fin. to fit your needs. 248-2450 gc02

ENGLISH TUDOR IN ESTATES. Unique Split layout - 5 flrs; LR/FPL, DR w/built-ins; EIK for 2; 3-4 BRS; 1 1/2 baths; fin. basement; 1 car garage. Screened porch; manicured yard; excellent closets/storage; easy maintenance. 40'x100' plot. Prime location: near schools, trains, stores. \$289,000. Call: 747-4572 gc03

GARDEN CITY BARNES Built Ranch. 4/5 BRS, 3Bs, lg. LR/Fpl, DR, Study, New EIK, new appliances, enclosed breezeway. Many built-ins, 1/4 acre. Walk to shops & RR. North central. Owner. \$335K. 747-2047. gc04

STEWART MANOR HI Ranch, 6 BR, EIK, 2 full baths, fin. basement, LR, DR, Panellod Den/FPL, Florida rm., 1 car garage. Mid \$200's. Owner 775-9472 gc02

MINEOLA WHEATLEY SCHOOLS - 1st Showing. Wide line Birchwood Cape. Manicured grounds. For info, call Emilia at Smith & DeGroat 248-1468 w02

GARDEN CITY ESTATES, BLVD. address, Contemp. 4 BRS, 2 1/2 Bths, LR/Fpl, DR, Den, Lg. EIK, 2 Car Garage. Beautiful private yard. Walk RR. \$359,000. Owner 741-0154. gc03

SOUTHERN MAINE SANFORD Lakesfront Cape, 4 yrs. old. 3 BRS, 2 Full Bths, Lndry. Rm., screened porch, skylights, Andersen windows, winterized & furnished. 120' frontage on sandy spring fed lake. Close to shopping. Located only 20 minutes from coastal area of Ogunquit & Kennebunkport. \$129,000. Please call collect (407) 283-9873. gc04

AREA FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. Nassau Home & Co-Ops \$30,000 to \$50,000 below market value, offered w/no points, low closing costs. Seen by appointment. For current list send \$5.25 to Area Foreclosed Properties, P.O. Box 1622, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 h03

GARDEN CITY NEW on market mint split, in prime western location, 3BRS, 2 1/2 Baths, EIK, 2 car, awning patio, new windows, siding, alarm. Walk R/R. Serious principles only. Leave message 326-6944 \$395,000 h04

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY RANCH, CAC, 3BR, 3B, Deck, Jacuzzi, Finished Basement/Wet Bar, Cedar Closet, Hepa Allergy System, 1/2 Acre. Walk to LIRR. \$378,000 neg. 352-0803. gc03

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Brick Cape, 3BRs, 2 full Baths, Florida Room, modern EIK, 50'x100'. Owner must sell. Principals only. \$185,000. 747-6827. Evenings. gc03

GREAT NECK BIG house. Alenwood area, low taxes, 3 BR, LR, DR, EIK, family room, Florida room, garage, full attic, full basement. Price \$330,000. Call owner for appt. 609-652-0928. No broker please. gc05

EAST WILLISTON - SUPER Beautiful Colonial / Split design. Tremendous rooms, stunning private grounds. Please call Emilia at Smith & DeGroat 248-1468 w02

GARDEN CITY CAPE Ranch, 4 BRs, 2 Bths, Country Kit, LR, DR, Den/Fpl. Walk to school and RR. Principals only. \$360,000. 747-0939. gc05

ST. MARTENS TIME-SHARE, Pelican Resort, red time, week #30, 94 years left. \$7,000 firm. 775-0041. gc05

ST. JAMES TOWNHOUSE. Adult Community, Fairfield, 6 yrs. young, updated, expensive improvements, 3 large BRS, 2 1/2 Bths, jacuzzi, whirlpool tub, LR, DR, stereo intercom, closet organizers, many amenities. F/T security guard, 3 miles to RR and Smithhaven Mall, 3 pools, tennis, billiard room, own community bus, CAC, ceiling fans in all rooms, 3 storage attics. Low taxes, golf nearby. Greatly reduced. \$189,000. Owner 584-7820. gc04

GARDEN CITY ESTATES, 3 BRS, CH, Colonial, 2.5 baths, FDR, LR/FPL, Florida room, den, CAC, alarm, 2 car, under \$500K. Low taxes. Extras. 742-5545 gc03

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Split immaculate, LR/FPL, DR, new EIK, 3 BRS, 2 new baths, den rec room, gas 2 zone hot water, alarm, 2 car attached garage. Principals only. \$369,000. 775-2380 gc05

REMSENBERG - 5 BRS, 4,300 sq. ft. Contemp Ranch, 1 plus acre, LR, DR, FR, spa rm, sunporch, pool/cabana, tennis court, many extras. Owner \$485,000. (516)325-1525 gc03

Co-Op For Sale

MINEOLA - HORTON HOUSE CO-OP, spacious 3rd fl., front corner, 2 BR, 1 bath, full DR, EIK. Newly renovated & newly decorated. Walk in closets, oak floors. Parking available. Walk all. Principals only, \$108,000. 294-5964. w03

GARDEN CITY CO-OP, 2 BR, second floor, center of village, 2 blocks LIRR, refinished floors, new windows, \$116,000. Leave message. Owner 873-9469. gc04

Co-Op For Sale

GARDEN CITY, SECOND floor, 1BR Co-Op in mint condition. Spacious and sunny. Reduced \$54,900. 294-7496. gc03

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS 1 BR Apt., elegant elevator building, remodeled kitchen and bath. Many extras. Leave message for owner. 248-2947. gc03

GARDEN CITY 2 BR Cherry Valley Co-Op \$109,000. Principals only, second floor, new carpet. Excellent condition. Call 747-5226 gc03

GARDEN CITY, CHERRY VALLEY, 1st Floor, 1BR, quiet location, new kitchen, carpeting, low \$60's. Maintenance 70% deductible, 488-5718. gc02

STEWART AVENUE - BEST Apartment in town. 3BR, 2B, LR w/fpl, FDR, maintenance \$1112/month. Attractive financing. \$195,000. Days (212) 841-7887 Evenings & weekends 616-746-4165. gc02

CO-OPS & CONDOS

2 BIRCHWOOD COURT Top Of The Line, 1BR, 1 bath \$89,000
Cherry Valley 1 BR, 1 bath, Creampuff, 1st fl \$75,000
LR, Ultra/M/EIK, 2 BRS, 1 bath \$112,000

2 BRS, 1 bath, CAC+ Wash & Dryer \$116,000
Hamilton Gardens 1BR, 1 bath, lg EIK, LR, foyer \$85,000
LR, DR, EIK, 1 BR, 1 bath \$105,000

Second St. Hamilton House Est Sale 2 BRS, 2 baths, front \$140,000
Mineola's Harrison House 2 BRS, 1 bath, CAC, Indry, 1 gr \$129,000

Mulford Place LR/FPL, DR, den, 1 BR, 1 bath corner \$85,000
Stewart Franklin 2 BRS, sunny, LR/FPL, DR, EIK, Want Offers \$225,000

LR/FPL, DR, EIK, 3 BRS, 2 baths Rentor \$225,000
Stewart House All New 2 BRS, 1 bath, kit, LR, DR, \$189,000

Dougall Fraser Real Estate 248-6655 gc02

Real Estate for Sale



HISTORIC SCHENCK-MANN HOUSE - Syosset Circa 1700, 223 Convent Road, 12 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10. Fully restored 4 BR Dutch Colonial featuring 8 fireplaces, bee hive oven, hand hewn beams, beaded paneling, wide plank floors, antique hardware and fixtures, bull's eye glass, stone foundation including original animal stalls. Set on 3.46 acres of mature trees and manicured ground. Priced attractively at \$690,000. Additional one acre parcel w/1900 Victorian barn also available. Principals only. 616/795-0501. h02

Real Estate For Rent

TWO FEMALES LOOKING for third to share house in Mineola. 3 BRS, 1 1/2 Bths, Fpl. Walk to LIRR & Winthrop \$480 plus. Smokers OK. Nov. 1 occupancy. 873-9241. Call evenings. gc03

WILLISTON PARK - SECOND floor of legal 2 family house. Separate entrance. 1 Br., LR, pullman kitchen, plus heated finished attic loft. \$750. includes heat. 741-5039 w03

MINEOLA: LARGE ROOM for rent - Share a bath. Private entrance, near all transportation. Quiet area. Call 248-0596, leave message. w03

MINEOLA APTS, 1-2 BRS, very clean, large rooms, quiet. Convenient to RR & Hospital. Suitable 1 or 2. Gas heat. \$850. 747-6392. gc03

FLORAL PARK, 2 BR Furnished, second floor, solarium, private entrance. Vacant October 1. perfect for newlyweds. \$850 not including utilities. Owner 352-6433. gc03

FLORAL PARK, 1 BR, Second floor, terrace. Modern kitchen and bath, garage. 2 blocks from RR. Available immediately. No fee. \$795. Must see. Leave message. 437-7245. gc03

WEST HEMPSTEAD / WILDWOOD Section - Walk-in Apt., 3 full rooms, EIK, BR, LR, full Bath, A/C, own thermostat, wall to wall carpet, freshly painted. Prefer single or professional couple. No pets, no smoking. 481-0738 after 6 p.m. gc03

GARDEN CITY / HEMPSTEAD, Cathedral Gardens. Rental: 1 BR, EIK, wall to wall carpet. Newly renovated, heated garage, walk to all. \$800 monthly. 294-6419 evenings. gc03

FRANKLIN SQUARE, big BR, LR, dining area, EIK, private entrance. New carpet/paint. Between Hempstead Tpk./Southern State. All conveniences. Mature, non-smoker, business single. \$750 plus electricity. 328-9175 gc03

HEMPSTEAD/CATHEDRAL GARDENS Newly renovated 1BR Co-Op with custom bar area. Apartment facing beautiful tree-lined street. Walk to shopping & mass transit. Garage space available. Must see. \$850 per month. Please call 486-7052. gc04

MINEOLA, TOP FLOOR, 1BR, 1B, LR, dining area, kitchen, lots of closets. Across from Winthrop Hospital, near RR. Avail. Nov. 1, \$875. 873-1236. Leave message. gc04

FLORAL PARK - A LOVELY 2BR Apartment with garage. \$900 a month. No pets. Call 488-5332. gc04

4000 SQUARE FOOT office building, fenced parking, security system, AC, located at main intersection, bus stop, convenient to District Courts. Will divide. 481-8800. gc04

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY BORDER - Large, Bright 1BR Apt. in luxury building, on site parking, modern kitchen, bath, A/C, \$800. No fee. 489-3010 days, 483-7449 eves. and weekends. gc03

CHERRY VALLEY, 2 BR Apartment, 1 bath, full EIK, LR. First floor, private entrance, January 1 occupancy. \$1125/month. Call John - 294-7291, 293-3758. gc05

WEST HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN CITY border. Lovely, large Furn. Rm. w/Bth., Priv. Entrance. Centrally located. Suitable for non-smoking professional male. Immediate occupancy. Security & references. \$400 monthly. 489-5941. gc05

ALBERTSON: LARGE FURNISHED Room. Large walk in closet. Private entrance. Refrigerator, W/W. Share bath. Prime location. Non-smoker, male preferred. \$85.00 per wk. 741-8558 w04

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA - 2 BRS, 2 baths, large sunny rooms. Best location. New kitchen, bath, carpets. Near everything. 24 hour security. Immediate occupancy \$1,175. 747-6322 gc04

GARDEN CITY/STEWART Manor-Furnished room with kitchenette, share bath. \$425. Furnished room with refrigerator, micro-wave, share bath \$225. Parking facilities. Near Bus & RR. Non-smoker, woman. Security, references. 775-4245 gc05

MASSAPEQUA & vicinity, 2 BR home, school district #23 \$950 a month. 1 room, private entrance & parking \$450 a month. Mr. Grasso 775-6035 gc05

WANTAGH, 1 ROOM basement apartment, LR/BR combo, wall to wall carpet, kitchen, bath, private entrance, cable ready, plenty of parking. \$550 includes all. Nov. 1 occupancy. Mature working person. No pets. References & security (516) 781-7328 gc05

WANTAGH, 1 BR, LR, EIK, full bath, cable, includes utilities, non-smoker, no pets. \$750. 783-9166 gc05

GARDEN PLAZA, MINEOLA. Park-like setting Contemp apts. for rent. 1 BR, 2 BRS, 2 baths, lots of closets, spacious. Must see. Sales office 747-8181 gc02

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley, 1 BR \$900 plus electric & CO-OP fees. Available 11/15 (516)742-8046. gc05

FRANKLIN SQUARE - Great location, large, sunny 2 BR apt, spacious LR & DR, full bath, plenty of closets & storage. Nice couple, child OK, no pets. Includes utilities \$950. 358-7762 gc05

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Ideal location, Garden City vicinity. Beautiful office suites, 150 sq. feet - 3,500 sq. feet. owner (516)538-7476 gc02

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY / HEMPSTEAD, SPACIOUS 1 BR CO-OP apt. for rent or sale. New kitchen & bathroom, wall to wall throughout. Security building, garage available. Rent \$875 per month. 746-4451 gc05

WESTBURY: SALISBURY PARK Drive. BR., LR, Kit/Combo, W/W, thermostat, 2nd floor. Private entrance. Near stores and parkway. Non-smoker/pets. Working single, security. \$600. Please call after 6 p.m. 746-7236. w04

GARDEN CITY LOVELY, quiet furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References. (516) 746-0018 gc04

CATHEDRAL GARDENS/GARDEN CITY Border. 1 BR apt. located on quiet cul-de-sac block. Near all transportation, shopping & schools. Separate entrance, EIK, Cable TV, fully carpeted. \$600. 486-0625. W-0-2

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD 2BR Apartment. Roomy, Renovated Kitchen and bath. DR, spacious LR, wall-to-wall carpet, large patio, near LIRR and shopping. \$925/month. 354-7869. gc02

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Tudor Gardens, 1BR, top floor, southern exposure. \$1400/month. Days 212-841-7887, Evenings & weekends 516-746-4165. gc02

GARDEN CITY SOUTH area. Main floor of house. 2 BRs, Kitchen, LR, DR, full bath. \$1200/month includes utilities. One month security. Available November 15. 486-4647. gc02

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, Floral Park, all new including new carpeting. Private entrance, nice neighborhood. Single business person, non-smoker a must. \$650/month. Available Oct. 1. (516) 352-3190. gc02

GREAT NECK - LARGE Home to share. Professional only. Separate BR. Close to LIRR, market and shopping. Kit, washer/dryer privileges. Rent \$500 + \$50 utilities. 482-5203 Leave message. gc02

WEST HEMPSTEAD, SUNNY 1 BR, second floor, 3 rooms, lots of closets, private entrance, no pets, non-smoker. Available immediately \$700/month 483-8919. gc02

WEST HEMPSTEAD, VERY nice 3 rooms, wall to wall carpeting, private entrance, ground floor. Walk to all. \$710 pays all. Owner 638-6257. gc02

Vacation Rental

SANIBEL ISLAND - SMALL COMPLEX on W. Gulf Dr. 2 Br. 2 bath Condo. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped kitchen. Beach access to Gulf, tennis courts & swimming pool on premises. 725-4679. Weekly rental. w05

Vacation Rental

MT. SNOW, VERMONT, 6 months ski season rental from owner. Large, fully equipped condo at Timber Creek. Hot tub, sauna, sleeps 8. Beautiful Club House with all amenities on premises. Free shuttle bus service to lifts. Call 741-1824. gc04

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA. French Village, 2 BR., 2Bths., Condo. Steps to Gulf Beach. Pool. Weekly/monthly. 718/352-5798. h04

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK, large fully equipped 4 BRs, plus loft, 2 1/2 baths with color TV, VCR, microwave, heated garage. Beautiful views, lots of privacy. Available by the week or week-end. Call 466-6120 gcD3

SKI WINDHAM - EFFICIENT City Unit. Sleeps four, fully equipped. TV, full bath, four miles to slopes, total privacy. Rent by month or season January to March 1994. Reasonable rates. 516/921-5210. gc05

POCONOS - CAMELBACK Mountain 1750 feet up and easy 100 mile drive from Nassau. Townhouse w/3BRs, 3Bs, full kitchen, dining area, GR w/fpl, loft, skylight, 15 mile deck view. Ski on/of 27 trails, 50' from front door. Clubhouse w/pool, sauna; fall foliage weekend \$350. Ski season Jan. to Mar. 15. \$5,000 + electric. 747-7019. gc02

KISSIMEE, FLORIDA Vacation Condo, 2BRs, 2Bs, fully furnished, washer/dryer, heated pool, tennis. Minutes to all major attractions. \$400 a week. Call 957-0684. gc03

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA. Tropical Gulf Paradise. Sundial Beach & Tennis Resorts. 2,000 foot beach, 5 pools, jacuzzi, soft tennis courts, golf, fishing, boat/bike rentals, bike/jogging paths, supervised children's activities available, gourmet restaurants, superb shopping, world famous shelling. 35 min. to Ft. Myers Jetport. 1,2,3 BR with full Kitchens. Rent daily, weekly, etc. 746-2211. gcD3

MONTAUK FALL GET-AWAY special 4 nights \$255. a couple. 2 rm. suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps 4. Walks dining, shopping, Hundred feet to beach. Also for sale \$37,000. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. gc03

SHAWNEE, PA. - 7 BR Large Riverside home on ten acres. Roomy, comfortable and fully equipped. Scenic location bordering national recreation area. Especially accommodating to groups. Available for fall holiday season and ski groups weekends, \$700 - 248-4963. gc02

OCEAN FRONT VILLA. Cancun, Mexico. 2BR, 2B, Kitchen, Dining, LR, Balcony on a sparkling Caribbean ocean beach. Jan 1-8 (\$290 per night) and/or Jan. 8-15 (\$260 per night). Five Star Resort, daily maid service. All amenities. 747-8879. gc05

Vacation Rental

LONGBOAT KEY, FLORIDA Luxury Condo on Gulf near Sarasota. 2BR, 2B, furnished, kitchen, terrace, pool, tennis. Thanksgiving week. \$900. 516/742-6602. gc05

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY ESTATES North of Stewart. Tudor only. \$400's. Principals or brokers. (718) 680-3540. gc05

ADELPHI STUDENT SEEKS room in exchange for light work or house-sitting. Call George, 288-8803. gc03

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL MALE looking for furnished room in Garden City. Private entrance, private bath. Please call (914)937-6425 w04

COUPLE WITH YOUNG Child seeks home in Garden City, western section only. 3/4 BR. Colonial, quiet street. Low \$300's. Leave message with address & phone number. Principals only. (718)866-6251 w04

MALE NON-SMOKER, 30's seeks studio or 1 BR Apt. in Roslyn Heights, Great Neck, Mineola, Floral Park or New Hyde Park. Must have full kitchen. Quiet and clean. Oct. occupancy. Willing to share with female. 822-8736. h03

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WITH a 4 year old, looking for house to rent in Herrieks district. No brokers, please! \$1100 firm. Please call 248-8108 after 6 p.m. w05

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, NEWLYWEDS, seeking first floor of house for November - December. Two BR, or one BR, with a finished basement desired. References available. No brokers. (718) 347-4954. w05

FAMILY SEEKS GARDEN CITY home in Estates or Western Sections only. Prefer 3 or 4 BRs on quiet street. Low to Mid \$300's. Please leave message with address & phone number. Principals only. (718) 347-5324. gc02

APARTMENT WANTED. Professional couple, newlywed, seeking apartment for October 1st, up to \$850. References available. No basements. No brokers. Call 488-7219. gc02

EAST WILLISTON: FAMILY of four seeks home to rent in the E. Williston school district, from November to June. We will lovingly care for your home. Please call collect. (207) 829-6496, Maggie. w02

APARTMENT WANTED - LARGE 1 or 2 BR, w/garage & yard for prof. couple w/small, non-barking dog. (516) 873-3908. Leave message. h02

QUALIFIED BUYER INTERESTED in Garden City Colonial Caps, 3 BRs, EIK, LR/fpl, quiet location. Low to mid-\$300's. Please reply to: Box H, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, 11530. gc02

Real Estate Wanted

NYC FIREMAN & FAMILY looking to return to Williston Park. Sellers only. No real estate, Please! Call Lou 718-347-1249. W-0-2

GARDEN CITY FAMILY SEEKS 4 BRs Colonial/Tudor in Central or Estates section. Ready to sign contract. \$500's. No brokers, please. 747-2794. gc05

FAMILY SEEKS NORTH Fork home. Peconic bayfront only. 3 plus BRs preferable. West of Southold only. No brokers. 294-8592 gc04

NYC COUPLE SEEKS 3-4 BR Colonial, Mott Section of Garden City. Ready to sign contract. High \$300's. No brokers please. (212)752-5750 gc03

For Sale

WEIGHT BENCH, MARCY 5100. Up to 150 pounds. \$75. 741-4048 h03

GLASS KITCHEN TABLE, New, 48" round, from the Door Store, \$275. Four Contemp. Chairs, \$200. 747-5665. gc04

COLLECTION - AMERICAN INDIAN Ceramics. Hand-painted, can be purchased individually or in groups. 486-5729. gc04

KITTINGER DESK SET Finest center cut Honduran mahogany Georgian desk & knee hole credenza. Excellent condition. \$10,000 neg. Asking \$2,500. 741-4412. gc03

SIZE 3X & 4X NEW OR RARELY worn women's clothing, winter & summer. Private home. Call eve. 326-9775. gc03

PUB SET - 42" ROUND, 41" high table w/4 chairs, faux butcher block top, blond wood chairs. 5th chair available. \$600 value. Excellent condition. Asking \$250. 741-4412. gc03

WICKER HEAD BOARD for a "full" size bed. Two 8x10 China oriental rugs, one in mint condition. Best offer. 741-5628. gc03

YAMAHA PROFESSIONAL STUDIO upright piano, Model P116S. High gloss, ebony. Mint condition. 4 years old, under warranty. \$2,900. (516)483-8913 gc03

STAIR CLIMBER, PRECOR -718e. Like new. Retail \$299. For Sale \$150. 741-3105 gc03

ONE GREY PERSIAN Lamb jacket - size 12. One brown Persian Lamb jacket - size 12. Both in excellent condition. Reasonably priced (516)742-9477 gc03

ASSORTED FURNITURE FOR Sale: In-House office furniture, drafting table 36"x72" - \$50. Single ped laminate desk w/chrm legs - \$25. Matching credenza - \$25, laminate work surface tops 42"x60" and 36"x72" - \$20 each. Xerox 2300 (needs drum) - \$75, 36"-6 shelf high wood bookcase - \$50. 747-7439. gc02

For Sale

ANTIQUE IRON THREE quarter twin bed, all white, restored. Unique finials. \$590. Antique pine blanket chest w/door and drawer. \$490. Call 248-4181, Fri. thru Mon. daytime. gc02

BALDWIN ACROSONIC SPINET piano, mahogany finish. Good condition. Price neg. Evenings 294-1103. gc03

DRUM SET, 9 piece alingard, black/chrome finish. 5 Zeldjan cymbals. all hardware. Tama seat. Extras. \$850 neg. 481-4627. gc03

FIREPLACE, FREE STANDING. Perfect for winter retreat. Best offer. Maple dining table/5 chairs \$200. 248-1694 gc03

TRIPLED DRESSER & FRAMED mirror, Castro convertible loveseats (\$100 each) Adjustable bed frame (\$20). Call Janice (516)741-6616. Leave message. w03

ATT-PC 6300 - Color monitor, printer, MS-DOS 3.2, 640 KB-RAM. \$800 firm. Call 742-4417 w03

MINK COAT FULL length, black gamma. Excellent condition \$750. 935-2923. h05

CHINESE WALL SCREEN, stained glass hanging lamp. Sony TV \$125, microwave \$45, rope rug, pastel colors. 739-2747. gc05

BABY FURNITURE, WHITE Chest of drawers \$35, toy chest \$20, 4 adjustable shelves/wall mounted \$15, \$50 for all 3. Call 741-1826. gc05

RESTAURANT EQUIP-MENT - GLOBE slicer, 2 butcher blocks, rotisserie barbecue, commercial knife sharpener. Call George 481-4874. gc05

DIVER'S WET SUITS, Man's size Large and Woman's size 8, 1/4 inch full wet suit: Farmer pants, shorts & Hood \$150. 1 ml. full length, \$100. 747-8879. gc05

MOVING SALE - THOMASVILLE BR set, desks, tables, antique furniture, paintings, children's toys/cars & bicycles. 741-0604. gc05

PANASONIC ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, 2 drawer file cabinet, butcher block round table with 2 chairs and coat umbrella stand. 354-6066. Please call from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. gc05

Car For Sale

'87 VW CABRIOLET CONV., 38 K miles, 5 speed, red/black top, Benz, phone, A/C. Mint. \$8,800. 746-1064. gc04

1989 RED VW GTI, 16 valve, 2-door hatchback, 5 speed, 60,000 highway miles. AC, cruise control, power brakes & steering, sunroof, stereo/benz, excellent condition. (212) 473-2788. \$6,900. gc04

Car For Sale

1981 CADILLAC FLEET-WOOD Brugham, seagreen, power steering, power brakes, power windows, new tires. AM/FM, good mechanical condition. \$1,500 neg. 867-5661, evs. & weekends. gc03

LEXUS '92 EC 400. Black/Gray leather, all factory options, including phone. \$37,500. 877-1813. gc02

1983 CADILLAC, 4 DOOR Sedan. 741-5677. gc03

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, fully loaded, excellent condition, new transmission. \$7,900. 488-6628 gc03

1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, white/blue interior, 90,000 miles, all extras. Asking \$5,300. 334-9763. Ask for Mike. gc05

1990 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 Door Sedan, 43,000 miles, loaded, 1 year left on warranty. Original owner. Excellent condition \$9,500. 437-7319. gc05

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY Sport, cream outside/maroon interior, leather bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. Runs well, very reliable. Many new parts. \$5,000 invested (receipt kept) \$800. 741-0844. gc05

JEEP LAREDO 85, 78K Miles, 4 spd, 2 tops, 2 sets drs, Lifters 32", Whels A/C. Mint \$5,000. 433-1503. ho5

1990 HONDA ACCORD EX. Excellent condition, \$10,500. 248-8142. gc05

Services

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 gcD4

Services

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CARPENTER - FINNISH CARPENTER available to renovate your home. Work guaranteed. References. No job too small. Denis (718) 343-6330. gc02

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gc05

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PIANO LESSONS ONLY \$30 a month, small groups. One hour weekly. Beginners 4 years old and up. Creative and innovative. Excellent results. Garden City studio. Rita Lucy 248-7379. gC05

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Wanted

DOLLS WANTED
 I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. gC05

ANY TYPE ANTIQUE, Victorian or other furniture wanted. Also cut glass, silver jewelry, paintings, bronzes, dolls, frames, clocks, rugs, linens, trunks, china lamps, books. Will call for any time, any place. Call Kay & Tom, Westbury. 334-4117 gC05

OLD GUNS, SWORDS, binoculars, old knives, hunting knives and pocket knives. Jewelers lathes. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. gC02

Laundry Product Needed

AXION - NEEDED (Prossack laundry product). Will pay \$3.00 a box. Call June 248-9528. w04

Lost and Found Pets

FOUND: ADULT NEUTERED male cat, taupe w/tan markings. Needs his home. Been feeding him since July. If yours, or want to adopt, call 747-3687. gC02

FOUND, GREY & BLACK Tabby cat. Has flea collar, house cat, 6 months old. Found in parking lot behind Seventh Street on Sept. 22. 739-3154. gC04

Pets For Adoption

AFFECTIONATE & PLAYFUL purebred Keeshond. Needs a loving home. Great with kids, adult female, 2 years old and great watchdog. 747-5099 wC03

LOOKING FOR LOVING family for two West Highland Terriers (Westies) one male (1 year old), one female (2 years old). Would prefer to keep them together. Call 248-6682 gC03

Bazaar

NORWEGIAN BAZAAR, SATURDAY, Oct. 16, 2-8 p.m. Sponsored by Roald Lodge, Sons of Norway. Handmade and Norwegian items, baked goods, snackbar. American Legion Hall, 734 Woodfield Rd., West Hempstead. gC03

ELECTION DAY FAIR - Garden City Community Church, Tues., Nov. 2 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.). Starring: Linens, trash & treasure, electronics, toys, gourmet items, jewelry, hand crafts, Christmas items, china, fabrics and dolls, silent auction, luncheon and snack bar. Come one, come all! gC05

Fair

ELMONT, N.Y. MODEL Train, Toy & Doll Show. Miniatures and craft extravaganza. Baseball memorabilia. Sun. Oct. 31. Free parking. St. Vincent De Paul Auditorium. 2 floors of fun and bargains. 1510 De Paul St. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Buy, sell, trade. Breakfast, lunch. Admission \$5. Sr. Citizens \$3. Early admission (9 a.m.) \$6 per person. Children under 12 free with parents. 200 dealers. For information call 352-2127 or 486-6658. gC05

Garage/Tag Sale

ESTATE SALE - GARDEN CITY 80 Washington Ave. (south of Stewart), Sat., October 9, from 10 to 4. No previews. Complete contents: Furniture, glass, china, dolls, tools, hand-mades, bric-a-brac, etc. Rain or shine. Cash only. gC02

GARAGE SALE, OCT. 16, Garden City, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 17 Newmarket Rd. (west of Nassau Blvd.). Something for everyone. gC03

SAT., OCT. 23, 9-6. Rainedate November 6, at 102 Poplar Street, Garden City. Moving. Something for everyone. gC05

Garage/Tag Sale

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 9 A.M.-4 P.M., at 84 Third Street, Garden City. Furniture, household items, books, silver & much, much more. gC02

SAT., OCT. 16, 9-6 at 102 Kenwood Rd., Garden City. Ceramics, children's clothes, bicycle, Nintendo game and tapes, books, linens, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. gC03

TAG/GARAGE SALE - Moving, Oct. 8 & 9, from 9 to 6, at 89 Suffolk Lane, Garden City. Quality antiques, electronics, appliances, exercise equipment, designer clothing for all ages, toys, sports equipment, tools, Nintendo, mica, assorted bric-a-brac and art. gC02

FRI & SAT., OCT. 7 & 8, from 9 to 4, at 108 Tullamore Rd., Garden City. Featuring Nichols Chinese Oriental rug circa 1928, \$2,050, 2 St. Paul's boy's arm chair desks \$39 each, 1 Czechoslovakian dinner plate \$10, assorted golf clubs, assorted bric-a-brac \$1 & up. gC02

GARAGE SALE: TABLE tennis, other children's toys, games, books, clothing, etc. Household items and more. Sat., Oct. 9, 10 am-4 pm. 104 Meadow St., Garden City. gC02

GARAGE SALE: SAT., Oct. 9, 9-12 at 223 Roxbury Rd. Garden City (off Main Ave.) Furniture (some from the '50's) exercise, equip., records, deep freezer, lots of odds & ends. Rain or shine. No previews. gC02

GARDEN CITY, FRI OCT 7, and Sat., Oct. 8 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at 37 Bayberry Ave. (cor. of Lefferts Rd.) No previews. Something for everyone. Low, low prices. gC02

SAT., OCT. 16, 9-4 at 85 Russell Rd., Garden City (off Old Country Rd.). Men's & Women's & children's clothes, toys, glass table, tapes, books, household items, brass, jewelry. Everything for everyone. gC03

VINTAGE ESTATE - STEWART Manor, Oct. 7, 8 & 9, from 10 to 4. Antiques, old TV & radio, mahogany furniture, kit set, equipment, Xmas, bead flowers, antique tools, records, stereo, clothing, fabrics, old linens, lace, 1,000 books, paintings, miniatures, stamp album, 1,800 magazines. 1930's deco, jewelry, plants, trunks, coins, antique wicker swing, camera equipment, basement loaded. 152 Carlton Terrace (between Chester & Cambridge). gC03

GARAGE SALE OCT. 16, 10am-4pm. 138 Hayes Street (West of Strafford Ave.), Garden City. Sofa, two matching chairs, area wool rug, end table, wood coffee table, large chandelier, lamps, many household items and much more. Rainedate oct. 17. gC03

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0013.



PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail), Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother, Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh, Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3X). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift, to forgive and forget all evil against me, and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. A.W. h02



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New prescription guide available to mature adults

By Leonard J. Hansen

A layperson's edition of the authoritative Physicians Desk Reference (PDR) has been published by Medical Economics Data, providing vital information on prescription drugs for the patients who take them most, mature adults.

The "PDR Family Guide to Prescription Drugs" presents the latest information on America's 1,000 most-prescribed drugs, extensive cross-referencing by brand names, generic names and diseases, and briefings on diseases or other health conditions where drugs may be prescribed as treatment.

Important to the patient taking one or more medications is that each drug listing includes an overview of the specific diseases and disorders for which the drug is generally prescribed, the most important fact about the drug, how to take the medication, potential side effects, why the drug should not be prescribed (some drugs can be harmful under certain conditions), special warnings about the medication, possible food and drug interactions, recommended dosage, and a listing of signs of overdose. All of the listings are approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration and are consistent with the PDR used by doctors.

Twenty-six major health problems are explained in short articles describing the cause and progress of the ailment, body parts affected, warning signs and symptoms, drugs most commonly prescribed, and the other treatment options available.

Briefing subjects include cancer, diabetes, arthritis, skin problems, digestive disorders, ear, nose and throat disorders, heart diseases, allergies, high blood pressure, pain and drugs and the elderly.

An informed patient can better understand his or her health problem and team with the physician and pharmacist in achieving a cure or the best treatment. The "PDR Family" should be mandatory reading and reference for anyone taking any form of medication.

"PDR Family Guide to Prescription Drugs" will be available in bookstores nationwide in November 1993 and, perhaps, concurrently in libraries. Credit card orders may be placed by calling toll free, (800) 678-5016.

FREE TELEPHONE CALLS

Check into a Holiday Inn anytime through Jan. 16, 1994, and if you're age 50 or older, make 15 minutes of long-distance telephone calls free of charge. The hotel chain offers the new incentive, plus a 20 percent discount off regular room rates and 10 percent savings in the hotel restaurant, at more than 700 participating Holiday Inns in the United States.

In order to receive the long-distance calling bonus, mature adults must request and receive a promotional coupon prior to any stay.

The coupon is reusable, once each stay, through Jan. 16. There is no cost or obligation in requesting the telephone bonus coupon.

If age 50 or over, call toll free, (800) 653-9473, to request the long-distance coupon and a listing of the participating Holiday Inn properties.

MAMA JAZZ

Mama Jazz is considered an institution in Oxford, Ohio. With her gravelly voice and encyclopedic knowledge of jazz, she hosts her own program four hours each weeknight on WMUB-FM, an on-air stint spanning 16 years. Students at Oxford's Miami University and other loyal listeners wear T-shirts that proclaim "With Mama Until Bedtime."

Unknown to most of her listeners is that Mama Jazz is Phyllis Campbell, who retired in May 1993 from a full-time career as secretary in the university graduate office.

"My two jobs and 60-hour work-week were a grind, but I didn't complain.

"I could sleep on weekends," she said.

"I get extra listeners during finals week," the jazz expert related. "They tell me it's good music to study by."

Two students who listened to Mama Jazz throughout their courtship tuned in her program as the entertainment for their wedding reception.

"I did a romantic show that night," she said.

Will she also retire from radio?

"Not anytime soon," she responds. "There's a lot more good music to be played."

Mama Jazz, self-proclaimed as "grooviest grandma this side of Birdland," continues at the microphone, entertaining nightly.

CHOLESTEROL BRIEFING

A new publication by MetLife clears away the questions about bad and good cholesterol in a four-page briefing that is easy to read and understand. Too much cholesterol in your blood increases your risk of heart attack, a condition that claims more than 500,000 lives each year. Published originally for members of its health maintenance organizations, the insurer is now making copies available to mature adults on a complimentary basis.

Request the "Cholesterol Reminder," enclosing a self-addressed and stamped (29 cents) business-size (No. 10) envelope to MetLife/Department SC, 87 Greens Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880.

EXCURSIONS



OCTOBER 24-30, 1993

NATIONAL CONSUMERS WEEK

... A week to be a wise shopper ...

SOURCE: CHASE'S ANNUAL EVENTS

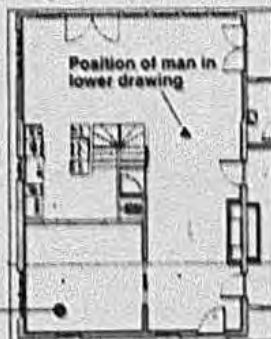
DISCOVERY

What is virtual reality?

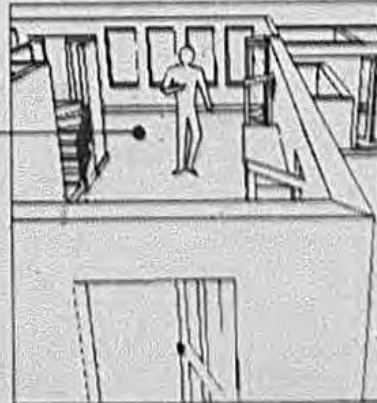
Virtual reality is completely immersing oneself in the world of the computer — usually with a headset and special gloves, but realistic artificial worlds are still the stuff of sci-fi.

Virtual home

■ Practical virtual reality can be applied to such things as floor plans. A 2-D floor plan can be rendered in 3-D by a computer.



■ The viewer can now 'walk' through the rooms of a house or other building. This allows an architect or a client to get a feel for the structure before construction begins — and before expensive mistakes are made.



SOURCE: MiniCad, Graphsoft Inc.

Kids Home Newspaper

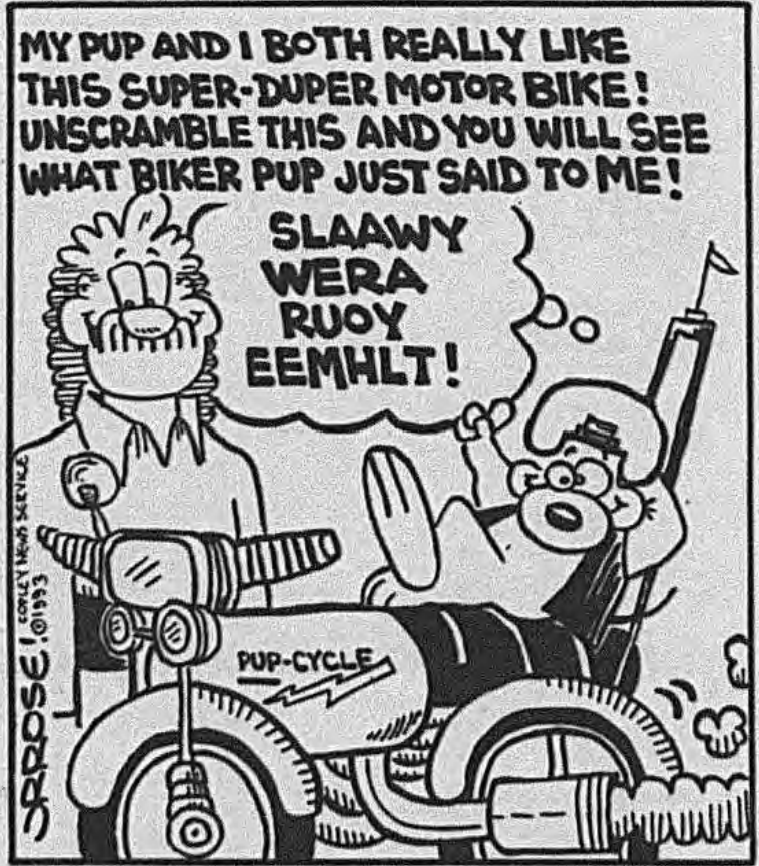
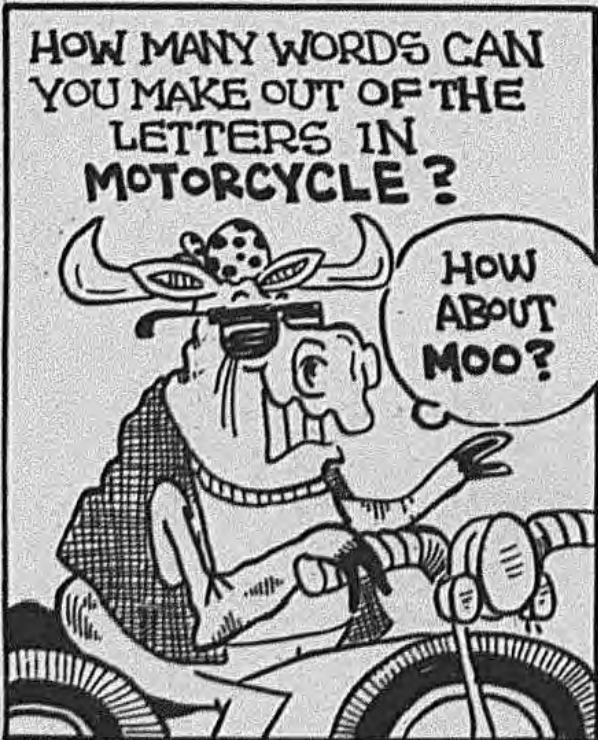
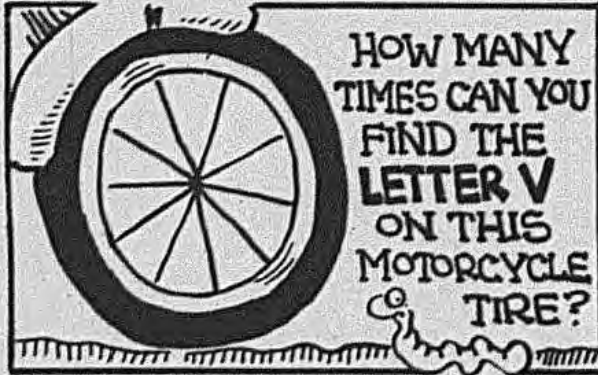


Games, rhymes, and riddles for children and their parents, too!

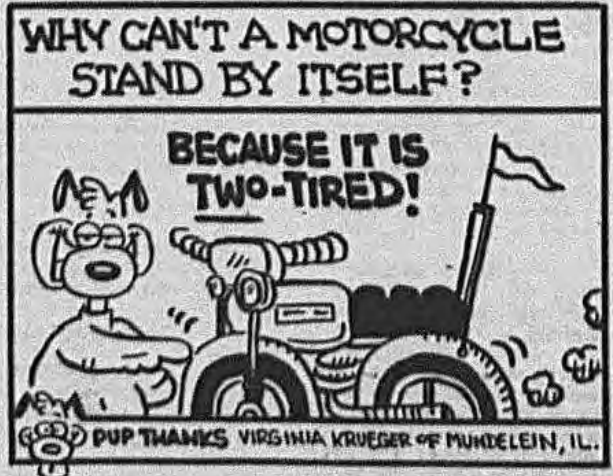
By J.R. Rose -

DRAW IT!

**DRAW
WHEELS
ON THIS
MOTORCYCLE!**

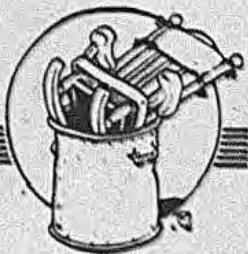


WRITE US!
IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN GAMES OR JOKES SEND THEM TO : PUP
81 EAST BARCLAY STREET
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11801



ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

By Anne McCollam



Early 20th century wicker furniture was popular

Q. Enclosed is a picture of my wicker table lamp. It is 23 inches high. Both the shade and the base are made of wicker and it is in perfect condition.

Would you please evaluate my lamp for me?



A. Production of wicker furniture was on a roll in the early 20th century. Due to this popularity, accessories such as lamps, plant stands and breakfast trays were manufactured.

The vintage of your wicker table lamp is the early 1900s. This type of lamp is scarce and would probably be worth about \$265 to \$285.

Q. A Big Little Book was recently given to me titled "Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber" by Gene Kessler. It is 4 inches wide and 8 inches high, and has 237 pages.

What year was this published and does it have any value?



A. Big Little Books were first published by Whitman Publishing Co. during the 1930s. Condition and the main character decide the value.

Your Big Little Book was published in 1936. A current price guide listed it for \$30 to \$35 in good condition.

Q. My porcelain pitcher has the enclosed mark on the bottom. It stands 8 1/4 inches tall and 5 1/4 inches in diameter at the base. My pitcher is decorated with pink roses against a light-green back-

ground and has a gold band around the edge of the top.

Could you please tell me the age and possible value of my pitcher?

A. The mark K & G. represents Keller and Guerin Co. of Lunville, France, which was founded in 1788 and is presently still in operation.

Although the company originally made faience, around the end of the 19th century they began producing earthenware, followed by majolica and transfer printed ware.

This mark was used during the late 1800s. Your pitcher would probably be worth about \$45 to \$55 in good condition.

Q. I own copies of *The Boston News Letter* from Monday, April 17, to Monday, April 24, 1764. They were printed by B. Green and sold by Nicholas Boone at his shop near the Old Meeting House.

My newsletters state that this is a facsimile of the first newspaper ever printed in America. Could these be original copies of *The Boston News Letter*?

A. The use of the word facsimile on the newspapers means that they are not originals but exact copies or reproductions of these documents. Historical papers, such as the Declaration of Independence or antique newspapers, are often realistically reproduced and have the appearance of an original.

Your copies of *The Boston News Letters* are reproductions and would not be considered valuable collectibles.

BOOK REVIEW

"Selling Antiques & Collectibles: 50 Ways to Improve Your Business" by Don Johnson and Elizabeth A. Borland is published by Wallace-Hornstead Book Co., an imprint of Chilton Book Co.

This book provides advice for the established dealer on how to keep a business running successfully. Johnson and Borland, both experienced dealers, offer sound marketing strategies that are easy and practical. They explain how to stand out from the crowd, increase clientele and keep customers coming back.

If your business is in need of a jump-start, this book has 50 creative and innovative tips that should get your engines roaring.



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Points on Pets

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

Q. What should we consider when selecting the breed of our new puppy? It seems that all breeds have good and bad characteristics. It also seems that we are becoming more confused as we endeavor to pick the right breed.

A. There are many things to consider when buying a puppy. Important characteristics to consider include behavior traits, sex, size, amount of normal activity and grooming requirements.

There are no best breeds. However, some breeds of dogs are better suited for particular people and special circumstances.

Researchers at the University of California have developed and published behavior profiles for 56 popular dog breeds. It's called "The Perfect Puppy - How to Choose Your Dog by Its Behavior" by B.L. and L.A. Hart (W.H. Freeman and Co.).

The research focused on traits of importance to people wanting dogs as pets.

Thirteen traits were studied: excitability, general activity, snapping at children, excessive barking, demand for affection,

territorial defense, watchdog barking, aggression toward other dogs, dominance over owner, obedience training, ease of house-breaking, destructiveness and playfulness.

The California study was based on an interview survey of 48 small-animal veterinarians and 48 dog-obedience judges.

The respondents were randomly selected from directories and represented both males and females and all parts of the United States. Each authority was asked to rate seven breeds according to the 13 behavioral traits.

In picking a puppy you should select a breed that most closely matches the behavioral traits you most desire. Then further selection can be made on hair length, size, sex, etc.

Your veterinarian can help you select the best breed for your family. Remember, ownership of a dog or cat is a long-term commitment.

POINTS ON PETS

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

It is the time of year when gardens look their best. Some plants do well all summer long and others reach their prime in the cooler fall weather. Together they all make a rainbow of color. Marigolds and Chrysanthemums bring out the hearty amber colors which welcome us to autumn. We can enjoy them well into the season, and pick them for arrangements indoors.

Some flowers can be dried and used for decoration all winter long. Do you have a favorite flower?

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS

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

Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by

Friday, October 15, 1993

3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.

4. Decisions of the judges will be final.

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

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Household worker's wages are taxable for SS

By William M. Acosta

Q. My 17-year-old daughter has a summer job keeping house for a couple of neighborhood women. Are her earnings taxable for Social Security? — G.R.

A. Yes.

If she earns more than \$50 in a calendar quarter from one employer, her earnings are taxable. The employer needs to deduct Social Security taxes from her check.

For more information, call Social Security's toll-free number, (800) 772-1213, and ask for the fact sheet "Household Workers" (publication No. 05-10021).

Q. I was turned down for Social Security disability benefits even though I receive a disability pension from the military based on partial disability.

Why is this? — F.S.

A. Unlike some other disability programs, Social Security does not pay for partial or short-term disability.

Under Social Security law, the disability must be the result of a physical or mental condition that prevents an individual from doing any "substantial" work, and that is expected to last for at least 12 months or result in death.

Q. Are there hospital outpatient services not covered by Medicare? — L.T.

A. Yes. They are:

• Routine physical examinations

and tests directly related to such examinations (except some Pap smears and mammograms).

• Eye or ear examinations to prescribe or fit eyeglasses or hearing aids.

• Immunizations (except pneumococcal pneumonia and hepatitis B vaccinations, or immunizations required because of an injury or immediate risk of infection).

• Most routine foot care.

Q. I am 63 years old and I've been off work for the past few months with some medical problems. I want to go back to work, but my doctor says I should retire.

If I apply for Social Security benefits now, won't my checks be reduced? — K.T.

A. Social Security retirement benefits are reduced five-ninths of 1 percent for each month you receive them before age 65. At age 63, that would be a 13 percent reduction.

However, there is no reduction if you qualify for disability. So you should apply for Social Security disability benefits at the same time you apply for Social Security retirement benefits.

The retirement application can be processed more quickly than the disability application, and the benefit amount initially will be reduced. If your disability application is approved, your benefit amount will be increased.

Most Beautiful Grandchild



Meet pretty Miss. Sarah Giging, the youngest daughter of Elizabeth and Peter from Albertson. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Knapp of Fordham St. in Williston Park. Sarah will be 1 year old this summer.



Our lovely grandson, Royce Robert Terry, 8 months old, born June 14, 1992 at Edmeston, N.Y. Proud parents are Gordon and Joan Terry. Grandparents are Gordon and Muriel Terry of New Hyde Park, and Bill and Anne Kuhn of Port Jefferson.

Special Edition Appearing in
Williams Town/Minnehaha Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times,
Berkshire Newspress, Spiceland Advertiser, Jackson River Journal, Garden City News &
The Great Neck News

Brides



Friday, October 8, 1993

THE *Bride's Best Man*

Just as you might expect at the Garden City Inter-Continental, where on March 14, 1993, the Polo Grill received the coveted "Excellent" rating from the New York Times, the wedding fare is simply spectacular. Every course is greeted with gasps of delight, from the tempting and unusual array of appetizers to the five-tier wedding cake decorated with hand-rolled sugar roses.

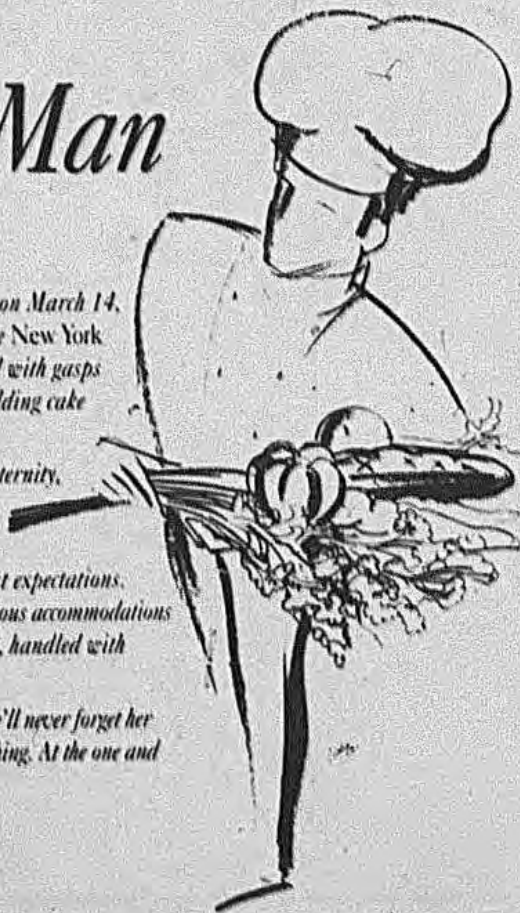
So even though the new bride has promised to love and cherish her groom until eternity, she is pinning her hopes of a perfect wedding on the chef. Because exquisite cuisine is perhaps the most essential ingredient.

In every way, the legendary Garden City Inter-Continental lives up to her highest expectations. With fine furnishings, lavish decor, and a warm, welcoming atmosphere. Luxurious accommodations for those important out-of-town guests. And all the other details, large and small, handled with meticulous care by the hotel's banquet staff.

Our bride will never forget her best man. And she'll never forget her wonderful wedding, embodying the best of everything. At the one and only four-star Garden City Inter-Continental.

For an appointment, call our Catering Office at (516) 747-3000.


GARDEN CITY
INTER-CONTINENTAL
GLOBAL PARTNER HOTEL



How to create the perfect wedding

By Sharon Achatz

Planning a wedding opens up a Pandora's box of emotionally charged — and seemingly unending — decisions for the bride.

Not only about when and where to hold the ceremony, how much to spend and who to invite, but also about how to get along with your new in-laws, deal with divorced parents and compromise with your mother.

There is, however, an army of experts such as books, magazines and consultants awaiting to offer insight into what every bridal couple needs to know to make appropriate decisions for their situation, from tips and trends to questions of etiquette.

No wise bride-to-be would be without her wedding planning guide. These books are designed to help the bride keep track of the maze of details that proceed her trek down the aisle, from guest lists to the selection of professional services.

The best books go beyond basic record-keeping to give guidance on matters of manners — including who stands where in the receiving line, how to word invitations and whom to invite to prewedding parties.

Excellent options from the bookshelf include: "Check List for a Perfect Wedding" by Barbara Lee Follett, (Doubleday) and "The Perfect Wedding Planner" by Barbara Binswanger and Jim Charlton (Delacorte).

Even though it doesn't provide the checklists of traditional planners, "The Engaged Woman's Survival Guide" by Arlene Modica Matthews (Fawcett Columbine) is extremely valuable in its own right — it's cover-to-cover full of excellent advice on coping with the emotional mine fields of matrimony.

While books are best at covering a broad spectrum of planning information, magazines and consultants are best bets for staying abreast of matrimonial trends. As monthly publications, magazines can more easily modify advice to keep pace with the prevailing wedding pulse, and consultants are in the know for the preferences of a certain city or region.

Consultants also are particularly helpful if the bride is very busy at work or planning an out-of-town wedding. The consultant can handle as many or as few details as the bride desires — from selecting bridesmaids' dresses to hiring a caterer.

In searching for a reliable consultant, remember that experience counts; ask about the number of weddings she has worked on. Establish up front how payment is arranged, and learn what specific services are included for that fee. Finally, find a personality that's compatible with your own — you'll be working closely together, so good chemistry is essential.

While using expert advice is essential for surviving wedding plans, it's just as crucial for the bridal couple to exercise com-

mon sense in caring for each other. No wedding is complete without its requisite stress, so one of the best plans a couple can lay is a strategy to minimize its affects.

Some suggestions:

- Engage in physical activity to vent frustrations and distract you from wedding plans. Exercise has long been recognized for its stress-reducing benefits.

- Spend time alone reading a good book, listening to a favorite CD or soaking in a luxurious bath.

- Spend quality time together over a candlelight dinner, for a drive in the country or a walk along the beach. Taking a small pause from wedding demands will remind you both why you decided to get married in the first place.

And now, from the experts, are answers to some of the most common planning questions.

BUDGET BREAKDOWN

Before making too many wedding plans, the bride and groom need to finalize the amount of money they're able to spend.

This decision should be a team effort that includes everyone involved in paying for wedding expenses. You all may decide to pool your funds, or each of you may choose to be responsible for a particular part of the wedding.

In any case, decide on a bottom line and then rough out figures for each category, such as invitations, flowers, dress, photographer and reception.

THE GUEST LIST

The traditional way to divide the guest list is into thirds: one-third for the bride's parents, one-third for the groom's and one-third for the bride and groom.

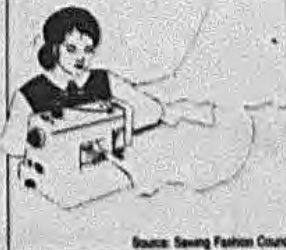
Etiquette dictates that the officiant and his spouse be invited to the reception, as well as the fiances and spouses of friends and family.

The wise bride will order 25 extra invitations for keepsakes and late additions to the list and 50 extra envelopes in case of addressing errors. Anticipate a 25 percent refusal rate.

WEDFACTS

Custom Couture

40 percent of wedding gowns are sewn at home or by a dressmaker.



Source: Sewing Fashion Council



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Call Gloria & Tim Brown, music directors at St. Anne's Church serving Garden City for 10 years, for information or your personal demonstration. Free party favors with this ad.




E.E. Sweeney's STEAK HOUSE

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Major credit cards accepted.

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for guests and attendants

ties and tails or suits can wear their new clothes for years to come.

Among the most popular look on the men's formalwear scene are white dinner jackets paired with black pants, and vests and ties that coordinate with the hues worn by the rest of the wedding party. Matching cummerbunds present another way to add a dash of color.

WEDDING-DAY MOMS

She probably doesn't look old enough to be the mother of either the bride or the groom. And today, she doesn't have to dress the part of a matron, either.

Fashionable choices for moms run the gamut from timeless to trendy, graceful to glamorous and simple to sexy — and are as youthful as the women themselves. Later, these outfits can appear at a cocktail party, formal dance or the opera without looking as though they were pulled from a wedding line.

Among the many options are some classy takes on the timeless two-piece suit.

Sequins, beads, fancy buttons, brocade trims and luxury fabrics such as lace, chiffon, silk shantung, georgette, organza and crepe take this classic to great lengths — ranging from short, slim day suits to ankle-length skirts paired with elegant short-sleeved jackets.

Other versatile versions of the suit lie in the dress-and-jacket combination, and the coatdress.

Then, there are the dresses — everything from flattering A-lines,

empire waists and two-piece dresses to slinky columns — oftentimes with leg-revealing slits — and romantic, floor-sweeping ball gowns.

One of the hottest looks this season lies in the sheer-over-solid layered style that has light-as-air chiffon floating over a sleek, simple underdress.

YOUNG ATTENDANTS

The children of the wedding party have all the luck. Wedding-day attire for flower girls, ring bearers and junior bridesmaids is among the most anticipated and applauded.

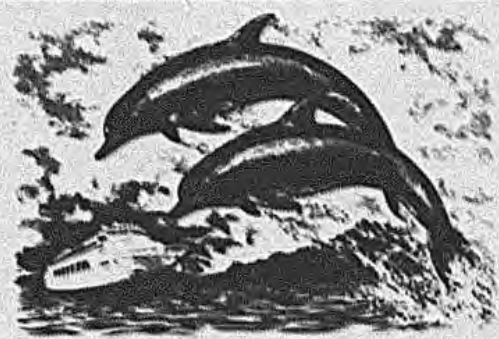
Traditional designs and classic styling make for well-dressed little ones during the ceremony. Later, the same dresses and suits can turn up at events such as church services, piano recitals and birthday parties — and no one will be the wiser.

Pinafores, overskirts, puffs, petticoats and extras such as fresh-flower wreaths, hair bows, patent leather purses and ballet slippers are just a few of the traditional trappings for the celebrated flower girl.

Her dress might be short or long, and oftentimes is white and trimmed with sashes or ribbons in the wedding colors.

Or, it might be cut from the same cloth that the bridesmaids are wearing.

Junior bridesmaids, meanwhile, traditionally turn out in dresses identical to those of the older attendants — only with lines that are more darling than daring.



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FRESH BEGINNINGS

By Sharon Williams

You've had your wedding dress fitted, made final arrangements with the caterer and confirmed your honeymoon reservations.

The only thing that stands between you, your fiancé and marriage is a few weeks.

But, have you made any plans for life after "I do"?

Marriage counselors say that you should — even if insurance policies, apartment hunting and financial planning seem subjects for the back burner when you're knee-deep in the wedding hoopla.

After those vows, you and your spouse will have a whole new checklist to work through — one filled with much weightier issues than wedding colors or honeymoon destinations.

BEST ADDRESS

For newlyweds, finding a place to call home usually requires a lot more work than falling in love — especially if they plan to rent an apartment, condo or home before they buy.

Usually, the problem lies in finding a flat in the right price range or area, or finding something with enough bedrooms, bathrooms and storage.

If you want to move into your love nest around the time you get married, start apartment hunting several months before the big day.

Begin by driving through the neighborhoods in which you'd consider living, then narrow the field by staking out complexes in the areas you like the best.

Prepare for life after the vows

As move-in time draws near, spend free afternoons touring vacant or model units, talk to managers about upcoming vacancies and exactly what's offered in the rental price, and keep a close eye on bulletin boards and the classified ads.

Timing is crucial. Find a place too soon, and you'll spend rent money just to secure it.

Wait too long, and you and your new spouse might end up in a hotel or at the in-laws until you find suitable space.

If you're relocating after your wedding, and don't have the time or money for numerous out-of-town, house-hunting excursions, rely on a reputable apartment-finding service, which can narrow the field to the opportunities that will best suit your needs.

Realtors, meanwhile, can provide those in the housing market with all the right listings.

Contact a moving company if you'll need help hauling all your wedding presents to your new address. And, if mine, yours and ours proves too much for your new space, consider holding a garage sale, selling possessions through the classified ads or renting a storage unit.

REAL RELATIONSHIPS

It may be a marriage made in heaven, but there's no guarantee you'll live happily ever after once you've paraded to the strains of the wedding march.

After all — you've heard the statistics. Experts estimate that ap-

proximately half today's marriages end in divorce.

Hotbeds of conflict for newlyweds range from the little things, such as hogging the bed or squeezing the middle of the toothpaste tube, to major matters concerning money, in-laws, friends, chores and sex.

While there's no magic formula to help you predict whether you'll still be together on your golden wedding anniversary — or whether you'll split before your first, marriage counselors say there are measures you can take to help better the odds.

One of the best moves is to fine-tune your communication skills. Whether couples resolve their conflicts or not can depend on how well they communicate.

glean the latest tips, trends and techniques through classes offered through community education, self-help books and seminars given by marriage counselors.

Another smart idea: Vow to keep your love alive.

Candlelight dinners, flowers, love letters, romantic retreats, date nights and private time together should be as much a part of your married life as it is your courtship, say experts.

FINANCIAL FITNESS

She's a tightwad. He's a spendthrift. He charges everything. She always pays cash.

Sure, you can work it out. But keep in mind that the successful merging of two fiscal lives will likely require some effort after

you tie the knot.

Start off right by discussing finances and attitudes toward money before the wedding. Discuss your financial goals and compare your priorities — compromising and negotiating when your desires are beyond your limits.

One of the biggest decisions you'll make early on is the choice between joint or separate accounts. Another involves credit and other types of debt — how much, or how little do you want — and in whose name?

Ditto for health, life and car insurance policies.

WEDFACTS

Rings of Love

Most men give their fiancées an engagement ring. 3 out of 4 first-time brides wear diamond rings.



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Bridal lore

By Debra Lee Baldwin

"The wedding is one of the few widely practiced, deeply traditional rituals," say Robert Hass and Stephen Mitchell, authors of "Into the Garden: A Wedding Anthology" (HarperCollins).

"It carries with it not only the steady and magical power a tradition can give, it also brings into the present some of the baggage we'd like to get rid of, particularly where our sense of the sacred and of gender roles are concerned."

"It's safe to say that every American bride today will alter at least some wedding rituals or relinquish a few of the most recognizable wedding symbols," says Carroll Stoner, author of "Weddings for Grown-ups: Everything You Need to Know to Plan Your Wedding Your Way" (Chronicle Books).

As your wedding day approaches, you'll find yourself questioning why things are done the way they are. Feel free to keep or reject traditions as you decide what is appropriate for your own special union.

What follows is an abbreviated version of Hass and Mitchell's explanation of the origins of the traditional ceremony.

As you read it, look for vestiges that linger today: the giving of the

bride, the procession, the limousine, the bride's white dress and veil, the bridal cake and the custom of carrying the bride across the threshold.

In ancient Greece and Rome, marriage was a ritual of domestic religion. It began with a ceremony in the bride's house, during which her father gave her to a young man and made a sacrifice to the family gods.

Next came a procession from her father's house to the house of her new husband. Wearing a veil and crown and dressed in white, she traveled in a cart or chair borne by attendants.

White was called *candor*, from which one of our words for truthfulness comes. As she entered her new home, the bride was careful not to step on the threshold, since she didn't belong to the family religion yet.

Sometimes the husband simulated force at the threshold and carried her across. After being greeted by her new family, the bride and her new husband shared a cake made of wheat flour, which made the union of the two sacred.

"And this pattern, growing out of arranged marriages, is very widespread," say Hass and Mitchell. "It is still the basic form of a traditional Chinese wedding, in which the bride also goes by sedan to the husband's house and must not step on the threshold."

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PAGE 78 Friday, October 6, 1995

WEDFACTS

Hawaii is top state for honeymooners

Hawaii is the top domestic choice for a romantic honeymoon destination. Here are the leading states for honeymooners.

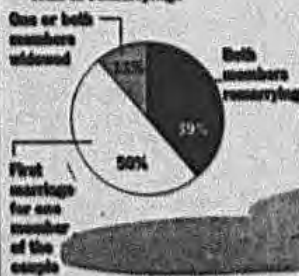


SOURCE: Condé Nast Traveler magazine

Marriage the second time around

About half of marriages (46 percent) involve remarriage for one or both members of the couple.

Who is remarrying?



SOURCES: American Demographics magazine; National Center for Health Statistics

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TUXEDO TRUTHS

Wisdom for the well-dressed groom

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Perhaps you need to hand yourself over to an expert: your fiancée's bridal consultant. These supremely capable, confident counselors can accompany a gawky groom to a formal-wear store and, with a wave of a magic wand, transform Godzilla into Gene Kelly.

You're on your own? Not to panic. Visit a tuxedo rental shop that specializes in wedding wear. And do it no later than six weeks prior to the big day.

You can go with your lady love or fly solo. As long as you're armed with essential info (see above), on-staff experts can provide exactly what you need.

Now, for your groomsmen.

The day before the wedding, Uncle Otto is flying in from Phoenix, your college roommate is driving from Duluth and Cousin It is thumbing his way from Abilene. Yet your bride is adamant they all be attired identically.

You may want to choose a tuxedo rental shop that works sort of

like an FTD florist. Cousin It gets fitted in one of the shop's outlets in Texas; his measurements are sent to the store near you. An ill-fitting tux, with just the right degree of formality and that matches the others to a T is then set aside.

Your out-of-town groomsmen needn't pack any formal wear. When they arrive, they have final fittings. Presto: a flock of perfect penguins.

STYLE TRENDS

You care what you wear? You want a say on the big day? There's plenty of room for individuality, even among birds of black feathers.

In fact, personalizing his formal wear is very much a groom's prerogative.

The key is to do it with class and style: classic clothes, bold accessories. Consider floral, plaid or paisley prints — or iridescent fabrics — when you select your bow tie, cummerbund, vest and/or pocket square.

If your choice blends with the bridal colors, so much the better.

Your fiancée is in a frenzy, getting her gown fitted, her hair permed and her flowers picked.

But you, the groom, are laid-back. All you have to do is rent a tuxedo the day before the wedding, right?

Dude, wake up and smell the stephanotis. You have no time to lose. (It's a wonder she hasn't lit a fire under you yet.)

A groom's outfit may be black and basic, but its style and accessories must coordinate with her dress, the bridal colors and the degree of formality of the wedding.

Your penguin suit has to fit you superbly — whether you're built like Arnold, Woody or Danny DeVito. Which means you have to be fitted in advance. Maybe weeks in advance.

And what about your attendants? Maybe your best man owns his own tux — but will it look OK on your big day?

Now that we've got you nice and

nervous, read on for soothing advice. Your job, after all, is easy — compared to what she has to do.

INFO, PLEASE

You should find out or decide, ASAP, these key facts:

- The time of day of the wedding and the season.
- Whether it is semiformal, formal or ultraformal.
- If the style is traditional or contemporary.

• Who will be standing up with you (the groomsmen, best man).

• The colors of the wedding. If the wedding is semiformal, you can get by with your best suit, a white shirt, a tie and well-polished dress shoes. Anything more formal, a tux is a must.

The ultimate in formality will turn you into a Fred Astaire clone in a black tuxedo with full dress tails. With it you'll wear a vest, bow tie and wing-collar shirt, all made of white pique.

If you're thinking, "Pee-kay, shmee-kay, what the heck is that?"

An ideal way to do this is to select accessories with diffused, variegated hues in abstract patterns — a hot new look.

Also big: black-and-white designs, black-on-black patterns and fabrics with subtle textures. And if you think a tux is a tux is a tux, you should know that there are subtle changes in cut and style from year to year. Some are retro, others avant-garde.

You'll see notch and upweped peak lapels on tuxedos with designer labels (Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin, Perry Ellis, Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass).

Currently popular are double-breasted styles with wide shawl lapels that complement broader shoulders. Think Humphrey Bogart.

Trousers, too, are fuller, with pleats in front and legs that taper at the ankle. Shirts are always white, always pleated — but collars may be turned-down or wing.

GROOM GROOMING

How are you wearing your hair? "Jose Eber, owner of Jose Eber Salons in California and Texas, believes a smooth look — both classic and romantic — is the right choice for a groom on his wedding day," says *Bridal Guide* magazine.

"He suggests that the groom slick back his hair with gel. If his hair is long enough, he can sport a ponytail for a 'Valentino' style."

But don't do anything drastic for the ceremony. Have your hair cut a week or two beforehand, and try out the look you want. Keep in mind that the collar of a tuxedo is high.

You'll be shaking hands with or hugging everyone who is nearest and dearest to you and your new wife.

So, your hands should be smooth, your nails clean and clipped, your breath sweet, your smile bright (have your teeth cleaned) and your hair free of dandruff.

Just before the ceremony, don't forget to shave — especially if you have a tendency to sprout facial hair like Rasputin.

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