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## Calendar of Events

**Saturday, Nov. 16**

Knights of Columbus Joseph Barry Council Polish Night Dance

Camelara Youth Orchestra at CW Post, Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall, 8 PM. For ticket information call 544-1277

**Sunday, Nov. 17**

Camelara Youth Orchestra at CW Post, Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall, 3 PM. For ticket information call 544-1277

**Monday, Nov. 18**

Friends World College Presents "In Celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the UN", 7 PM, Plover Lane, Huntington

Nassau Libertarians Monthly Meeting, Jolly Swagman Inn, 8 PM, 100 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville  
Charles Wagner Post #421 American Legion Social Meeting, 8:30 PM, 24 E. Nicholas St.

**Tuesday, Nov. 19**

Hicksville Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting, 12:30 PM, Milleridge Inn  
Knights of Columbus Joseph Barry Council, Council Meeting - 2nd Degree

Nassau Chapter of Vietnam Veterans, 8 PM, William M. Gousse Jr. Post #3211 VFW  
PTA Council Meeting at Old Country Road School

**Wednesday, Nov. 20**

Mid Island Single Parent Group Meeting, "The Lois Lane Syndrome: Waiting for Superman", 7:30 PM, Hicksville Senior Citizen Housing Community Room, 355 Newbridge Rd.  
Hicksville Kiwanis, 12:15 PM, Milleridge Inn  
Hicksville Board of Education Meeting, 8:15 PM, Administration Building, Division Ave.

**Thursday, Nov. 21**

Hicksville Public Library, Anne Pacale, Certified Handwriting Analyst, 7:30 PM  
Older Women's League (OWL), 8 PM, Levittown Public Library, Bluegrass Lane, Levittown "Turning Your Life Around", 8 PM

Knights of Columbus Joseph Barry Council Board of Director Meeting  
Hicksville Rotary, 12:15 PM, Milleridge Inn  
Hicksville BPOE, 9 PM, 80 E. Barclay St.

Your Toddler and You - A Parent Child Work shop, 10 AM Our Lady of Mercy Church basement  
Hicksville High School PTSA Executive Board Meeting

**Friday, Nov. 22**

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers Social Dance, Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy, 9 PM  
Charles Wagner Post #421 American Legion Hospitality Night, 8 PM

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## At The Library

Three films on the Kennedy family will be shown Friday, November 15th at 8:00 PM in the Hicksville Library Community Room. "Age of Kennedy" is a forty-six minute film. "John F. Kennedy" is a twenty-five minute film. "Mother of the Kennedys" is a forty-seven minute film.

Looking for a career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with

the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. New Saturday hours have been added to the existing Tuesday hours. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

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Anne Pascale a Certified Handwriting Analyst will be at the Hicksville Public Library on Thursday, November 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Library.

## Local Organizations Work Together For A Community Clean-Up

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, the Hicksville Lions Club and the Hicksville Rotary Club have joined together in a continuing "Community and Business Clean-up Program."

If you have not as yet received the bright green brochure entitled "BLOOM WHERE YOU ARE PLANTED", you will, in the near future. These brochures are being delivered by the Hicksville Youth Council, which is a further example of joint community effort for this worthwhile project.

As the brochure explains: It is time for each and every one of us to take pride in our community. Hicksville can be the neat, clean town it used to be with a little individual effort... Let's show them that we care about Hicksville... care enough to make our own effort. Will you pledge to do your share? We reprint the pledge at the end of this article. Please join with those who have already signed up and send your pledge to The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, 252 Old Country Road, Hicksville, N.Y., 11801.

### ACS Bus Trip

A one-day mini-vacation in Atlantic City at Trump Plaza on Sunday November 24, 1985, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves Morton Village Shopping Center (Rex Place location) at 10:00 AM.

To reserve your place, please send \$18.00 tax-deductible check, (in accordance with IRS regulation)

to American Cancer Society, 32 Tad Lane, Old Bethpage, NY 11804. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive tickets by return mail.

Receive \$10.00 in coins, plus \$12.95 buffet.

For further information, call (516) 694-3274 or (516) 385-9100 Ext. 331.

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**Wickers Plaza**  
Bonmark Books, Inc., Rita Blinderman, Alan Appliance Parts, Kiddie Gallery, Centerview Florist, Inc.

**By Mail**  
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Dalton Funeral Homes, Montana Agency, Inc., The Cocoa Tree, Hicksville Youth Council, Hicksville Neighborhood Crime Watch, Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Mid Island Herald.

**Also**  
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Come on, join up with your signed pledge and its follow through. Get on the Blooming Wagon!

**I PLEDGE TO DO MY BEST TO CLEAN UP MY COMMUNITY, TO ENCOURAGE CLEAN STREETS, TO IMPROVE OUR PROPERTY, TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY, AND TO DO WHATEVER WE CAN TO MAKE HICKSVILLE A CLEANER, HEALTHIER, MORE BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY.**

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## Neighborhood Crime Watch

The Second Precinct opened its doors to the Midland I and Midland II - Neighborhood Crime Watch Groups. This was their second training session. The meeting covered the duties of Block Watcher and Block Captains, the participants viewed a film entitled "24 Hours."

Mrs. Ginny Germer, Crime Watch Coordinator, from the Hicksville Youth

Council presented the Officer T. McGovern a certificate of recognition for his outstanding contributions to a "Safer Hicksville For All."

Any one who is interested in forming a Crime Watch Group in their area or receiving further information please call Ginny Germer at the Hicksville Youth Council, 822-7594.



**31 - Year Reunion:** Bill Bennett met his Korean War buddy in Luverne, Minnesota this past August. The last time he saw his friend Luverne Rowland was in Korea in August 1954. Bill and Luverne were assigned to KMAG (Korean Military Advisory Group) to the 25th ROK Division. It brought back many fond memories of their experiences with a fine group of men that made up the 35 member advisory group.



## Trinity Lutheran Church Fair

"Come Ye Thankful People, Come," is the theme for the Trinity Lutheran Church fair, to be held on Saturday, November 23rd, from 10 a.m. to 5 P.M.

We will have handmade items, Christmas ornaments, a special booth for children, farm fresh fruits and vegetables, cheeses,

cakes, pies, cider, white elephant items, cards, and other items will be available.

Refreshments, including lunch, will be sold for a nominal fee.

The church is located at 40 West Nicholas Street in Hicksville.

For further information you may call 931-2225.

# Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



**PRESIDENT PETE MASSIELLO'S MESSAGE:** "I strive for the best and do the possible." Old Saying

We feel it and sense it. It is in the air and it is starting to permeate our atmosphere and surroundings. Yes, it's the spirit of the holiday season. First it is Thanksgiving and then soon after it's the Christmas period. The holiday mood starts to arouse us. It starts to get deep and vivid. Oh, yes, we can almost touch it.

Well, at the Galileo Lodge the spirit and mood of the holiday season also starts to take hold. It starts with the Galileo Lodge's Christmas Dance, scheduled for Saturday, the 7th of December. Tickets sell at \$12.50 per person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Tony Sica will chair this festive activity, ably assisted by co-Chairmen Armand Del Cioppo and Joe Morace.

Call 931-9351 and inquire about ticket distribution and seating arrangements and ask for the committee members just mentioned. As a rule, or so I believe, a grab bag is usually a customary part of this dance and it will most likely occur again at this dance, with the grab bag gifts not exceeding \$3.00. As I have mentioned before, why not think of this dance a mood-setter, as an affair that can activate your Christmas spirit to an enjoyable level. Christmas at the Galileo Lodge is fun, its enjoyable and its memorable, so please make this affair part of your Christmas scene.

To love, to give, to make others happy is what Christmas is also all about. To seek nothing in return as you give to others less fortunate is the true Christian spirit. It is clearly demonstrated or will be truly demonstrated on Sunday, the 8th of December, for that is the day when the Galileo

Lodge presents its two Christmas parties, one for the handicapped children of Queens and Long Island in the morning and the other for the children of the Galileo Lodge and Ladies Auxiliary membership in the afternoon. The joy, happiness, the pleasure and warmth of the holiday season that these children feel and see is remarkable and indescribable. As they say in today's jargon, that is where it's at, this is where the scene is, and I, personally, can attest to this.

**LODGE TIDBITS:** We happily report that Mary Monteforte, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, has recently returned from a pleasure and business trip to Puerto Rico (San Juan, actually) and she states that it was a most memorable and enjoyable trip. And, of course, we here at the Galileo Lodge are very happy for her... But we are sad also to

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## At The Plainview Library

### THE MIDDLE AGES

The Plainview-Old Bethpage library is proud to present **THE OTHER VIC THEATRE COMPANY**, Long Island's leading professional traveling theatre troupe in the hilariously contemporary comedy, **THE MIDDLE AGES** by A.R. Gurney (author of *The Dining Room*). The performances will be on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16** at 8 pm and **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17** at 3 pm.

Clive Barnes of **THE NEW YORK POST** says of **THE MIDDLE AGES**, "It is a most engaging and witty play... Gurney's dramatic taste is impeccable - he works on a small landscape but draws with understanding and compassion." The story unfolds in an upper class, WASP country club. Barney, son of the club's president, is enamored of Errol Flynn in Robin Hood, and, to the dismay of his father, to the rebellious principles the character engenders. Barney is also smitten with his personal Maid Marian, who, though attracted by his sense of romanticism, is also wary of his wildness. We follow Barney and Eleanor and their parents through twenty-five years of flashbacks from youth to middle age...

**THE OTHER VIC THEATRE COMPANY**, which plays for dinner theatres, libraries, charitable organizations, private clubs and resorts is currently coming to the close of its first full, successful year at its own permanent facility, The Bayway Performing Arts Center in East Islip. Embarking on its second year of repertory, **THE OTHER VIC** will continue to offer fine theatre both on-the-road and in a stationary locale.

No tickets required, first come, first seated.

### WORD PROCESSOR-RESUMES

by Shawn Meehan

There will be a computer seminar on word processor resumes. Gene Pizzola will provide instruction. His goal is to acquaint people with the possible marriage between word processors and resumes. The date for this seminar is Wednesday, November 20 and the time is from 8-10 pm. The seminar is free and registration to attend may be made in the library's AV Center.

### BOARD MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will hold a regular business meeting on Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 pm in the Staff Room of the library. **SLIDE/LECTURE: THE ART OF TOULOUSE-LAUTREC**

by Shawn Meehan

Art is a statement made by creative individuals. It can be used for expressing approval or disapproval of societal elements. In contrast, it can also be used for objective analysis. The French artist Toulouse-Lautrec engaged in such analysis.

Through highly stylized work, Toulouse-Lautrec observed and analyzed his surroundings. His style was a combination of personal taste and visual perceptiveness. It translated to his work through heavy, smoothly curved outlines. Due to his distinct style, Toulouse-Lautrec asserted himself in the artist's world.

Although he was a painter and lithographer, Lautrec is probably best known for his contributions to the designing of posters. He left a legacy in the form of the wall poster. Lautrec created the qualities which characterize the modern wall poster.

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will play host to a presentation about Lautrec. With Elliot Rabner as the lecturer, the presentation will be shown through slides. It will concentrate on the man as an artist and his impact on the art of the twentieth century.

The date for this presentation is Thursday, November 21. The time is 8 pm. Come enter into a land where creativity is king and style is queen.

### Chanukah Celebration

The Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, Marcia E. O'Brien, Executive Director, invites you to "Celebrate Chanukah" at the Nassau County Center for the Fine Arts, Northern Boulevard in Roslyn Harbor, on Thursday, December 12 at 8:00 PM. Admission is free. Seating is limited on a first-come, first-served basis. For information call (516) 484-9333 or 9337.

Cantor Jason N. Bauch, who has been a spiritual leader for the past fifteen years at Temple Emanu-El of East Meadow and was vocal music Director at the Plainview schools for sixteen years, will lead the December 12th program and Candle Lighting Ceremony. Cantor Bauch will conduct the Temple

Emanu-El Choir in performing a complete program of his liturgical selections as well as songs for community singing such as "Chanukah Pancakes", "Chanukah Oh Chanukah", "Who Can Retell", and "Hativah".

In addition, actress Judith Goldsmith will present a one-person theatre presentation entitled "Chanukah Miracle in a Polish Monastery". This presentation is based on a true happening during World War II in Nazi-occupied Poland, and is one of the vignettes from Miss Goldsmith's presentation entitled "To Love, To Light: A Celebration of the Human Spirit". The actress is also associated with The Open Stage, Ltd. in touring productions of "Eleanor" and "Daughters of Liberty".

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Hicksville Community Council President Anthony Pre-vite was sworn in by Assemblyman Fred Parola at the annual dinner held at Antunus.

## Make A Fresh Start

The American Cancer Society invites Long Island smokers to make a Fresh Start by taking the day off from smoking on Thursday, November 21, 1985, the Great American Smokeout day, announced Dr. Paul Kramer, Chairman. The Smokeout Day is for smokers to kick the habit for a 24-hour period as possibly continue with a smoke-free future.

The Society sponsors three programs in conjunction with the Smokeout. The "Broken Butt" contest for schools, and "Adopt A Smoker" program for employees in their place of business, and Fresh Start Quit Smoking Clinics to provide guidance for winning quitters.

Both award programs are based on the recruitment of Long Island smokers as participants in the November 21st Great American Smokeout.

keout. All companies and schools interested in one or both of these Smokeout Award programs should contact the American Cancer Society before November 13.

Fresh Start Quit Smoking Clinics are also offered to assist smokers. This four-session program provides information and support on how to kick the habit. Clinics are conducted at several Island locations and there is a suggested \$25 donation. There are also opportunities for ex-smokers and non-smokers to aid as clinic facilitators. Training is provided.

For additional information or to register for the Broken Butt Award Contest, Adopt A Smoker program, Fresh Start Quit Smoking Clinic, or to volunteer, please call 385-9100, ext. 315.

## Youth Orchestra Concert

The Long Island Youth Orchestra announces that its first concert of the 1985/86 season will be held on Sunday evening November 24th at 8:00 P.M. at the Bush Brown Concert Theatre, C.W. Post Center in Old Brookville. The performance, which inaugurates the orchestra's 23rd season, will be conducted by its founder and director Martin Dreiwitz of Sea Cliff.

The soloist will be bassoonist Frank Morelli, originally of Massapequa. Mr. Morelli is principal bassoonist of the New York City Opera and will be playing the Weber Bassoon Concerto.

The program also features Suite from "Tale of the Tsar Sultan" by Rimsky-Korsakoff and the "London" Symphony by Vaughan Williams.

Tickets, \$4.50 per adult or \$1.50 per student or senior citizen, will be available at the box office.

## Around Our Town

Robert Weiss, of Dartmouth Dr., Plainville has been awarded an Oncoita State Scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year at the State University of New York College at Oncoita.

Steve Meier, of Hicksville, a freshman at Molloy College is a member of the Molloy men's Basketball Team.

Susan Cassidy of Hicksville, a Junior at Molloy College is a member of the Molloy Women's Basketball Team. Susan is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School.



Mr. & Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, 6 Croyden Lane, Hicksville, L.I., NY are shown posing poolside aboard the home line's flagship, "S.S. Oceanic" just before sailing from New York on a week's vacation cruise to the sun filled isles of Bermuda, and then on to the capitol of the Bahamas, Nassau.

# Old Hempstead Theater Is Now A Full-Service Motor Vehicle Office

As the result of continuing pressure from Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Senator Norman J. Levy (R.C-Merrick) and other public officials concerning long lines, waiting times and seemingly non-existent telephone service at the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (NYSDMV) Office at Westbury, a significant number of changes are underway to improve service for Long Island motorists with the opening of a new office in early November, at the site of the former Hempstead Theatre at 310 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead.

Levy joined NYS DMV Commissioner Patricia Adduci last Friday in opening the new full-service issuing office which is part of the DMV's overall plan to shorten the line and waiting times at Long Island Offices. The Hempstead office is the first state DMV office to offer evening hours and will be open from 8:00am to 5:00pm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 8:00am to 7:00pm on Tuesday and Thursday.

Levy, who has been leading efforts to eliminate the "long lines" and other service deficiencies at DMV local offices said that, "The DMV expects to open two additional offices, one in eastern Nassau County and another in Western Nassau County during the next year."

Another scheduled improvement will be a new centralized telephone answering service for the metropolitan region, which will begin in Mid-November, to insure that DMV will have the ability to promptly answer customer inquiries about office hours, drivers licenses and vehicle registrations. Levy stated, adding that the DMV expects to announce a

WELCOME TO THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES



Senator Norman J. Levy, Chairman of the Senate Transportation committee and New York State Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia Adduci opened the new Hempstead Office of the Department of Motor Vehicles this past week where they also announced a number of steps to improve service for Long Island motorists.

toll free number shortly that motorists can call for necessary information.

"The most frequent complaint that my office receives concerning the DMV, and the source of the greatest frustration to my constituents, is the fact that it is nearly impossible to reach the DMV by telephone," Levy stressed.

Levy said that other specific improvements scheduled by the DMV include:

- Hiring over 50 additional employees to work in Long Island offices, with special emphasis on the use of part-time employees to meet peak period demands;
- Providing a 20% increase in computer terminals to serve customers more quickly;
- Simplifying forms, regulations and procedures to speed the delivery of services;
- Beginning staggered registrations statewide on January 1, a new system planned to eliminate issuing office congestion in 1987; and
- Continuation of mail-in registration renewals which saves a trip to a DMV Office.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Sen. Levy has done a great job in helping to solve this problem for the Hempstead area. It is a continuing problem for all residents in the Hicksville, Plainville areas. They have only the madness of the Westbury Full Service DMV, or the equally overcrowded, Hicksville DMV in the Mid Island Plaza, which is NOT full service. In other words, Sen. Levy, we need your help now.

## Our Armed Forces

Navy Seaman Apprentice Anthony J. Mascari, son of Frank C. and Mary L. Mascari of Stauber Drive, in Plainville, recently returned from a six and one half month deployment from the Mediterranean Sea while stationed aboard the frigate USS Trippe, homeported in Charleston, SC.

A 1983 graduate of Plainview Old Bethpage High School, he joined the Navy in November 1982.

Navy Lt. James D. Harnett, son of William G. Harnett of Spindle Road, in Hicksville, recently returned from a six and one half month deployment from the Mediterranean Sea while stationed aboard the frigate USS Trippe, homeported in Charleston, SC.

A 1972 graduate of St. Dominic's High School, Oyster Bay, and a 1976 graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, SC, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Navy in May 1976.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd

Class John C. Schmidt, whose wife, Paulette, is the daughter of Adam and Jean Arakas of Ferndale Drive in Hicksville, recently returned from a six month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans while stationed aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Callaghan, homeported in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in August 1979.

Marine Pvt. Tyler S. Boies, son of Jack R. and Diane J. Boies of Woodland Drive in Old Bethpage, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC.

During the six week course, Boies received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1985.

## Bartfeld Construction Joins Ceco Buildings Division

Ceco Buildings Division has announced that Bartfeld Construction Corporation of Hicksville, has become a Ceco metal building contractor.

"We're proud to have Bartfeld Construction Corporation as part of the Ceco team," said Ron Padawer, Ceco Buildings Division vice-president, marketing. "Bartfeld Construction Corporation has a fine service tradition and now they have the backing of Ceco, a leader in the metal buildings industry."

Ceco Buildings division, based in Columbus, Mississippi, is the nation's fourth largest supplier of metal buildings. The Building Div-

ision's parent company, the Ceco Corporation, Chicago, state-of-the-art leader in design and construction. Since 1912, Ceco has been building some of America's most beautiful structures, including the Chicago merchandise mart, cMonte-rey's Bay Aquarium and Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

In joining Ceco Buildings Division, Bartfeld Construction Corporation becomes part of a nationwide network of Ceco metal building contractors. According to industry reports, the metal building industry's market share for low-rise, non-residential structures rose from 37% in 1973 to 55% in 1983.

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As an added attraction in December you can have your picture taken with Santa.

## Surprise Raffle

## Dear Friends...

### What a Meeting!!

THE HICKSVILLE COMMUNITY COUNCIL meeting, held last Thursday in the Community Room of the Library, was not only well attended, but also of great interest to Hicksville residents and organization delegates, as evidenced by the many questions addressed to the three main speakers who were our Postmaster, Mr. Roger Nienabor, Mr. Richard Evers who spoke on the present problems of the Gregory Museum, and TOB Councilman Thomas Clark, who gave a presentation of several new buildings proposed for the downtown area of Hicksville with architect renderings and blueprints where available. These included the new Gilson Office Building and proposals for the Plaza at Mid Island. In fact, because of the interest of all present in these speakers, and the Question & Answer periods in each case, those present agreed that 8 p.m. SHARP will be the starting time for these Community Council meetings, which are scheduled for the first Thursday of each month in the Library's Community Room. So, why not mark your calendar? We're sure that you will find much to interest you about what is going on in your own community. Come on down. You are all welcome.

And speaking of Community programs...Mrs. Effie Krogman also brought the Community Council up to date on the progress and needs of the Hicksville Interdenominational Nutritional Network Soup Kitchen which she spoke to us about last spring, and showed us slides of the homeless in Hicksville. With the cooperation of the Lutheran Businessmen's Council, the Hicksville Ecumenical Council and the help of all the local churches, and those of you who heard of this through the Council, the Hicksville Soup Kitchen has made progress since its opening on April 1st in the spacious hall and kitchen of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Those of you who may wish to donate either your time or money to this worthy cause may contact Mrs. Krogman at Montana Real Estate on North Broadway in Hicksville.

### Don't Rake Leaves Into Town Roads

In the Town of Oyster Bay residents are urged to bag leaves securely in the coming weeks the Town's Highway and Sanitation Depts will give leaf collection top priority. Also, Please remember not to rake leaves into any roads, as this is a dangerous practice.

### Don't Contaminate Our Groundwater

County DA Denis Dillon issued a warning to consumers and gasoline retailers concerning criminal penalties for the improper disposal of waste oil. There is a law requiring service stations to accept and properly dispose of used oil in quantities of less than five gallons per day per person. Also, this law required stations to post a conspicuous sign stating that they accept used oil for recycling. Many consumers do not realize that waste oil may properly be disposed of in this manner. Mr. Dillon noted that motorists who change their oil and improperly dispose of it constitutes a significant source of groundwater pollution in Nassau County. Dumping the waste down a drain or pouring it on the ground may be the easiest way of disposing of waste oil but residents must realize that they are creating a serious problem with our groundwater in the future.

THAT'S ALL for this week. Stay well and remember the old saying, "You are only poor when you have nothing to share." But sharing isn't always giving money. Hopefully we can also share by our efforts to help those around us in many ways. We know many of you who do this, and you are an inspiration to all.

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## Free Musical Concerts In Our Town

By TOB Supervisor Joseph Colby

Town of Oyster Bay residents will have a festival of free musical concerts to enjoy during November and December of 1985 and continuing right through the spring of 1986.

As in past years, the Town of Oyster Bay's Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services is offering a series of Distinguished Artists Concerts. In cooperation with several local libraries — Bethpage, Hicksville, Plainview-Old Bethpage, Massapequa and Syosset — they have undertaken the sponsorship of twenty quality concerts.

Many of the artists will be familiar to residents who have attended the series in past years. We have also expanded the dimensions of the program by adding new performing artists and groups.

Among those performers returning this year, with all new programs are: Manhattan Woodwind Quintet, Long Island Vocal Ensemble, Celebration Brass and the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Banquet.

Exciting new artists include: Lawrence Schubert, concert pianist, Paul Adkins and Stephanie Conte, tenor and soprano, the Back Bay Brass Quintet — five musicians on trumpet, horn, tuba and trombone — and a very special, highly acclaimed program "Women in Music and Art, a Multi-media Exploration" featuring Judith Alstadter, con-

cert pianist and Joyce Rosa, Professor of Art History.

The "Great Sounds of Jazz" series will commence with a program at 3 PM on Sunday, November 24th at New York Institute of Technology. The first of three, this program will feature Ray Alexander's All Star Quintet.

In a concert series designed especially for the young residents of our Town, Children's Music-Go-Round offers an expanded format of ten performances. Patterned after the early Leonard Bernstein children's series, these programs encourage creative participation, questions from the audience and include hands-on demonstrations.

Participating artists include several dance groups, a story-song concert, Spotlight on Opera — lite opera and musical comedy — and the Lolly Pop Concert with musical compositions inspired by children and about children.

Detailed information about the Distinguished Artists Concerts, the "Great Sounds of Jazz" and Children's Music-Go-Round can be obtained by contacting the CAPA Division of the Department of Community Services at 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa 11758 or calling 795-5943.

The music is professional, the locations are convenient and the price is right. I hope you and your family will take advantage of the variety of concerts offered by the Town and co-sponsoring libraries.

## "Walk Through The Bible" Program In Farmingdale

Roger Petersen is ready to lead you on an unforgettable Walk Thru the Old Testament, from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturday, November 23, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Farmingdale. Years of faithful instruction from his Sunday School teachers have given Roger a trust in Christ as his only Savior from sin since his youth.

Roger went on to attend Philadelphia College of the Bible. He graduated with a major in Bible and a minor in Christian Education. While at PCB, Roger's name appeared in Who's Who Among Students in Ameri-

can Universities and Colleges. In addition, he was elected to Delta Epsilon Chi Honor Society and received his college's outstanding service award in the field of extracurricular activities.

After college, Roger toured the Holy Land and then returned to his hometown of Woodbridge, New Jersey, where he accepted a position as Minister of Education in his home church, Fellowship Bible Church. In this capacity, Roger specialized in small group teaching, creative workshop services and personal growth workshops. Over the years he has

had extensive involvement with Christian Service Brigade, serving in various ways on the local, regional and national levels. Many of Roger's Bible studies and articles have appeared in Brigade's national publications.

To further his training, Roger attended Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois, where he majored in New Testament. During his first year in residence, he received Trinity's preaching award for the outstanding sermon of the year.

In 1982, Roger joined the

faculty of Philadelphia College of the Bible and is presently Acting Chairman of their Department of Communications. He continues to have an extensive preaching and teaching ministry in area churches, youth retreats, Christian Education conferences and leadership seminars.

Don't miss the opportunity to join Roger in an action-filled day of learning as the Bible unfolds for you as never before.

You may register for the walk by calling 249-1220 9-5. Mon-Fri. Registrations are also accepted at the door.

## The Advantage of Crash Prevention Workshops

Senator Norman J. Levy (R-C-Merrick) is reminding motorists that they can reduce their motor vehicle insurance by 10%, remove three points from their license and help protect themselves from involvement in traffic accidents by completing a Department of Motor Vehicle (DMV) approved Crash Prevention Workshop.

Levy, Chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, explained that the workshops are part of the Point Insurance Reduction Program and are available at various locations in Nassau County throughout the year.

"The Crash Prevention Workshops which are limited to twenty drivers, to assure maximum instructional effectiveness, include benefit of the course can problem solving exercises dealing with typical driving

situations, educational film and group discussions, as well as important and potentially life saving information on the dangerous effects of alcohol on driving ability."

"Following a motorist's successful completion of the six-hour course, available in one day or two day sessions, drivers receive a "Certificate of Completion", which, when presented to their insurance company, entitles them to a 10% reduction in their liability premium for three years," Levy said, adding, "In addition, after the Crash Prevention Workshop notified the DMV of a motorist's "graduation", three points will be automatically subtracted from his driving record."

Levy emphasized that this help motorists avoid possible license revocation or suspension due to excessive points on a license for traffic

violations.

"The Crash Prevention Workshop cannot only help drivers save money and possibly their license, but, more importantly, the instruction given at these classes can help motorists protect themselves and their passengers from potentially serious accidents," Levy concluded.

Motorists interested in obtaining additional information on Crash Prevention Workshops can write: Safety Training Programs Inc., P.O. Box 1328, FDR Station, New York, New York 10150 or call (516) 542-0033, for current workshop schedules and enrollment forms.



Mr. D. Michael Racicot became one of the newest members of the Hicksville Rotary Club in a special induction ceremony held at the Milleridge Inn last week. Mr. Racicot is Account Executive of the First Bradford Corporation in Jericho, NY. The new Rotarian was inducted into the club as to membership practices and procedures by Past President Arthur Pettorino and formally inducted into the club by Rotarian John Hill, who is Past President, charter member and a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International. Club President Elie Zambaka heartily welcomed the new member and presented him with his Rotary lapel pin. (Official Rotary photo by Joe DePaola)

## Thanksgiving Sanitation Collection

The Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection schedule will be modified in observance of the Thursday, November 28th, Thanksgiving holiday, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"Residents who normally have collection on Thursday

will receive a special pickup on Friday, November 29th," Clark stated, "Friday collections will be made on Saturday, November 30th."

Clark noted that all Town offices will be closed on Thanksgiving, but that all park facilities, except ice skating rinks, will be open.

## Hicksville Swimmers Place Fourth In Counties

The Hicksville High School Girls Swim Team placed fourth in the Nassau County Championship at Nassau Community College on Nov. 9. This was the highest position achieved by Hicksville Swimmers since the establishment of the High School Swim Team.

The Medley relay of Lorna Mund, Jeannine Sirey, Kristin Mund and Gina Cusumano won a large margin, breaking the school record and coming within six tenths of the

county record. Kristin Mund, who is only an eighth grader, won the 500 free and the 100 butterfly with her own best times. Jeannine Sirey, a ninth grader, won the 200 IM with a new Nassau County record, and was second in the 100 breaststroke. Lorna Mund won the 100 back, with a time that broke her own State record, and she won the silver medal in the 200 free. All three girls will be competing in the State Championship, which they will attend with the coach

of the High School team, Walt Olswesky.

Other qualifiers who helped to make the Championships such a success for Hicksville were, Karen Karrmann who swam the 500 free, the 200 free and the free relay; Karen Kratochvil who swam the 200 IM and the 100 back; Sheri Howell who swam the 100 back; Gina Cusumano who swam the 100 free and who, along with Sheri and Karen Kratochvil, competed in the free relay.

## Hicksville Tornados BU-13B

Coaches Len Greenspan & Joe Matz

By I. Can

In an exciting super soccer weekend, the Hicksville Tornados sponsored by Forest Electric Corp., played two home games at Ciantague Park the past weekend. On Sat. Nov. 10, the Tornados played the 1st place, undefeated M.A.C. Titans. In an exciting and well played game, viewed by many fans, the Tornados scored a stunning victory, beating the Titans by a score of 1-0. The only goal came on an indirect penalty per-

fectly set up by Timmy Carroll to Jason Kilmatis for the score. Goalie, Andrew Turano led the defense shutting out the Titans in their only loss thus far this season.

On Sun. Nov. 11, the Tornados continued their winning ways by trouncing the So. Huntington Crusaders by a score of 10-2. Seven different Tornado players contributed to the scoring: Jason Kilmatis - 2; Matt Greenspan - 2; Drew Turano - 2; John Lozina - 1; Mike

McCarren - 1; Erik Matz - 1; and Timmy Blind - 1. The rest of the players Jarret Roth, Tony Oliva, Tim Carroll, Rey Rojas, Paul Villalta, Walter Villalta, Mike Kent, and Bobby Perks assisted on many goals which led the Tornados to victory. Goaltending was shared by Matt Greenspan, Erik Matz and Walter Villalta, each making numerous saves.

The Tornados should be congratulated on a fine season record of 5 wins, 2 losses. 1 tie with 2 games still to be played and currently one point out of first place.

Good luck in your remaining games. — "Victory & Tornados!"

The team sends the sincere hopes to Barry Mannion for a speedy recovery from a recent injury.

## Thanksgiving Celebration

Firing up the cauldrons, throwing wood on the stove and working bee-hive ovens, will be the order of the day when visitors take a step into our deep past and witness the preparations once used by our ancestors for a truly savory Thanksgiving celebration.

The "Thanksgiving Preparation-Fall Food-stuffs" program will be held at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24 and again on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 29, 30 and December 1, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

According to Nassau Recreation and Parks Commissioner Abram C. Williams, the various food-stuffs and baked goods will be prepared from recipes dating back to the 19th century. Visitors, he added, may recognize the delectable aromas, even today.

A fat turkey or duck will be spitted and roasted in the reflector oven at the Willi-

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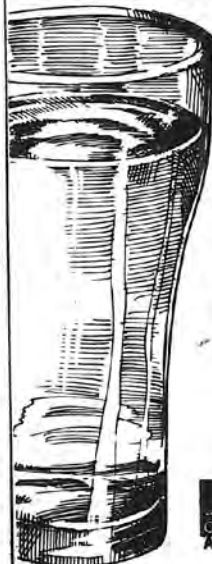
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## KNIGHTS NEWS



by Joseph Leo Jr.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

I would like to welcome all of our new brothers who took their 1st degree Tuesday night. Congratulations on a job well done. The best way to understand the full meaning of what the Knights represents is to get involved. If you have not done so already, I urge you to join a committee. Become active and enjoy your club.

Brothers there is a 2nd degree Tuesday the 19th of November. Let's all be there to show our support and follow our new brothers through their journey of the degrees.

The Thanksgiving committee ran their annual "Night at the Races" last Friday evening. If you were there I'm sure you'll agree a great time was had by all. Thanks to Ed Gillespie and his committee for a job well done. The proceeds from the evening go to the Thanksgiving committee. They will be making baskets of food for the needy in our community. Remember - it's not too late to help. There is a container in the council tap room. Please bring down your contribution of non-perishable foods.

Have you seen brother Bill Henne PGK raffling off sports

bags? If not why don't you find him and purchase a raffle ticket. All the proceeds of his sales goes to the Statue of Liberty Fund. Bill has raised just over a thousand dollars. Let's help him reach his goal. He is in his stretch drive.

Yes, this is the last you will hear of the C&B drive for 1985. We still have not reached our goal. Could it be that you haven't responded yet? Please send in your returns as soon as possible. The deadline is fast approaching and the drawing will be November 30th in Utica.

Attention members: The K of C Christmas party will be Dec. 17. Mark your calendar and plan to attend. More details next month.

Fourth degree Christmas party and Testimonial will be Dec. 14, 9:00 pm - 1:00 am. The price is \$17.50 per person for complete roast beef dinner, open bar and band. It will be held at Joseph Barry Council. Honoree will be William P. Henne Sr. PGK, PFN. All are welcome.

Brothers, it was warm and touching to see all who attended the wake for Brother John Zaleski. The council and the Hicksville community has lost one of its hardest working members. John was a friend to everyone he met. Our loss is deep but the Lord's gain is great. Let's let John's spirit live in all of us.

### Galileo Lodge

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report that Mary's daughter Antonette was recently injured in a bike accident which required surgery. She is now at home recovering and we hope that she will soon be well.

Please do not forget that on Monday, the 25th of November, the Ladies Auxiliary will present a "Night at the Races" at Roosevelt Raceway. Price of admission will be \$18 per person, a nominal fee that also entitles you to a delicious hot dinner at the Cloud Casino and a terrific view of the horses and the track itself. Mary Sarrera (433-6289) will supervise this activity, ably assisted by Mary Balestrino (SU 5-1462). Mary and Mary will be selling tickets every Wednesday night at the Galileo Lodge, from 8 to 10:00 P.M. So for a November night out, this activity sounds kind of nice and different. The tickets are now on sale and have been for some time.

### Engaged

Commissioner and Mrs. Gilbert E. Cusak of Hicksville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Jeffrey M. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carpenter of Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

A March 1986 wedding is planned.



**CRAFTY SENIORS:** Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Dellagatti and Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker (second from left) admire some of the crafts made by members of Town senior citizen clubs. The clubs held a show at Sunrise Mall in Massapequa to raise money for club activities as well as for charity. Showing off handmade dolls are (left to right) Lillian Finnegan of Bethpage, Rita Maggio of Massapequa and Mary Pavlick of Plainview.

### Appointed Consultant

Lowell D. Glatt, O.D., of Hicksville, has been appointed a consultant to the American Optometric Association's Environmental, Occupational Vision Task Force by the organization's president, Gerald J. Easton, O.D., of Coronado, California.

The Environmental, Occupational Vision Task Force promotes the effective use of vision for safe and improved performance on the job by providing industry with information on

vision care programs and by encouraging research in the area of environmental-industrial vision.

### Local Bowl-A-Thon

During the weeks of Dec. 8th and Dec. 15th, the Yours, Ours, Mine Community Center of Levittown will be sponsoring its 3rd Annual Bowl-a-thon at the North and South Levittown Lanes. League bowlers will be sponsored by area residents and businesses, and will be eligible to win prizes ranging from a 5-day trip for 2 to Disneyworld to an angle bowling ball. The Grand Prize, an 8-day trip for 2 to Aruba, will be awarded to the bowler who raises the most money for Y.O.M.'s renovation project, a new nursery school wing and second story for additional programs.

Sponsors may pledge as little as a penny a point to their favorite bowlers, and every pledge of 10¢ becomes eligible for a drawing for a color t.v., a home computer or an angle bowling ball. Sponsors are being signed up now, so please call 796-6633 to bowl, to sponsor a friend, and to be a part of the growth of a Community Center!

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## Local Runners Score In Philadelphia To Atlantic City Road Race

Seven Long Islanders, all members of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, were among the 35 ultramarathoners who successfully completed the 6th annual 100 Kilometer (62 Mile) "Great Philadelphia to Atlantic City Road Race" on Saturday, November 9.

Jeff Jacobs, competing in a pair of running shoes that he borrowed from teammate Joe Rottino only minutes before the start of the race, was the first local finisher. He completed the run from Philadelphia's City Hall to the Convention Center on the Atlantic City Boardwalk in 10 hours, 14 minutes, 30 seconds, good for 12th place overall. After getting to the start, Jeff discovered that he had taken the wrong gym bag with him, and that his running shoes were back home in Plainview. Fortunately, Joe had an extra pair with him — or Jeff would have run barefoot for 62 miles!

Nick Palazzo (10:16:23) finished in 13th place overall. Jim McDougall (10:38:45) was the 14th finisher. Michael Davidson (11:23:07) finished in 24th place, and Tom Podolsky and Liz Flahavan (11:43:17) finished together to tie for 26th and 27th places. Liz was only the third woman to



"The Long Island Seven," moments before the start of the race — (L to R) Nick Palazzo, Michael Davidson, Liz Flahavan, Joe Rottino, Tom Podolsky, Jeff Jacobs, and (front row) Jim McDougall.

cross the finish line.

Joe Rottino (15:02:42) was the 34th ultramarathoner to reach the Convention Center, finishing nearly five hours behind his shoes!

The Race started at 6:00 AM, and the runners proceeded from City Hall across the Benjamin Franklin Bridge to Camden, New Jersey. The major part of the course was directly across New Jersey on Route 30. As the road veered right at the crest of a hill in Absecon, the runners were suddenly greeted with a beautiful view of Atlantic City spread out in the distance before them — but the finish line was still a full 8 miles away across the causeway. With 1 1/4 miles to go, they started up the Boardwalk, with a motorcycle police escort to take each runner to the finish line.

It was a tough day for all concerned, but the exhilaration and sense of personal pride that each runner experienced as he or she crossed the finish line made it an

experience that was well worth the effort! Long Island can take special pride in the fact that all seven of its representatives finished a race in which 20 of the 55 original starters dropped out along the way.

## Lee Ave. News

"Rip Van Winkle" was seen on Nov. 8, by all the students at Lee Ave. School. The production was put on by Producers Foundation and is part of the cultural arts program provided by the Lee Ave. PTA.

The 1st graders of Lee Ave. School enjoyed their first field trip on Halloween Day by going to Christopher Morley Park, where they were treated to seeing, "Beauty and the Beast."

On Nov. 8, the indepth study class from Lee Ave. School enjoyed a tour of Lincoln Center in New York City. The class was able to go backstage to see all the mechanics of setting up a show. They also enjoyed seeing the rehearsals of the upcoming performances.

On Oct. 25, compliments of the Lee Ave. PTA, the children at Lee were able to enjoy RIF (Reading Is Fundamental), whereby all the children chose a book to take home.

Lee Ave. PTA held their



Lisa Smith winner of a VCR at Lee Ave's Skate Party.

first roller skating party of the school year on Nov. 6, at Levittown Roller Rink. A good time was had by all. Many prizes were given away. Among the lucky winners were:

Romanie Snowden - Gallery Pizzeria; Christin Ansty - Lenny's Pizzeria;

Marty Theis - Carvel Cookie Puss; Carol Adami - Long's Restaurant; John Thompson - Life Game; Karen Russo - Golden Seal; Wm. Eckerman - Shows Biz Video; Tom Ormond - Roller Skates; Carol Adami - 35mm Camera; Emil Muller - \$25 to T.J. Courtney's; Lisa Smith - VCR.

## News From The IRS

The annual interest rate charged on tax underpayments and paid on tax overpayments will decrease from 11 to 10 percent on Jan. 1, 1986, John Jennings IRS Director for the Brooklyn District, said on Oct. 28.

The annual rate on underpayments of required installments of individual and corporate estimated tax (Continued on Page 10)



John Latini, is an outstanding student-athlete at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, was a member of the men's tennis team this season.

Latini, a junior management major, posted a record of 1-6 during the season in fourth singles and was also 1-5 in doubles competition.

Latini earned letters in tennis at Hicksville High School.

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Real Estate:  
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### THE BABY BOOMERS

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If you're a baby boomer yourself, let us help you find a more luxurious home for your family. AND get all the equity you can get out of your present dwelling. Count on us to find a buyer for YOUR starter house who'll pay a good price for everything you've put into it.

But if you've got a larger house—too large, perhaps, for your current needs—let us find you a baby boomer, or any

other willing buyer, to move into it. Again, we'll help you get maximum return on your housing investment.

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Passersby this week were treated to a bit of the traditional Maine white-building vision at Hicksville's Historic Heitz Place Courthouse.

The home of the Gregory Museum, this building has had increased paint peeling due to leaking roof gutters.

Museum volunteers used possibly the last warm spell to seal the building with white primer paint before the cold sets in.

The roof gutters are part of a Federal Community Development Project through Oyster Bay Town which is having bid-letting problems.

## "Flower Children" To Try Out

### At EAB Plaza Ice Rink

More than 50 children will take to the ice at The DeMatteis Ice Rink on November 15, to audition for spots as flower gatherers and trophy presenters at the 1986 U.S. Figure Skating National Championships at Long Island's Nassau Coliseum in February.

Each child will have 58 seconds to clear the flower-strewn ice, simulating conditions between routines at the championships when fans often toss flowers to show their appreciation for a figure skater's performance. The children also will have to stop on a dime while carrying phone books, simulating

the presentation of winner's trophies.

Beebie the Beaver, the cuddly official mascot of the 1986 U.S. Figure Skating Nationals, will join the children in their skate around The DeMatteis Rink, the first step for many toward a career in figure skating.

Proceeds from the 1986 U.S. Figure Skating Nationals, February 4-9, will be used to send American figure skating teams abroad to various international competitions, including the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, and to encourage and develop the sport in the greater New York metropolitan area.

## The Disabled Are Able

By Dorit Wolffberg, CSW

Last year it was estimated that there are approximately 100,000 developmentally disabled individuals living in the State of New York. One thousand more are born each year. It is also estimated that 85% of those people who are substantially disabled continue to live at home with their families.

While it is very gratifying to see the growth in public awareness around the lives of the developmentally disabled, most of this awareness has been focused on the issues surrounding institutionalization or reabsorption into the community. Very little attention has been paid to the needs of thousands of families who have taken it upon themselves to care for a disabled family member at home; sometimes for their entire lives. The Nassau Center for the Developmentally Disabled has been helping such families for nearly three decades. They are located at 101 New South Road in Hicksville.

The Nassau Center was founded in 1958 by a small group of motivated parents. It is part of an expanding network of agencies on Long Island who provide ongoing support to developmentally disabled people living in the community.

The Center's Adult Day Treatment Program is under the direction of Philip Kane. It serves over 100 clients past the age of 21 and operates daily throughout the year. It is regulated by New York State's Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities and is funded through Medicaid. Door to door transportation is provided to all clients at no charge to families.

The goal of the Nassau Center is to provide a program in which the clients may achieve their optimum levels of independence in a caring and dignified environment. Each person is thoroughly evaluated by a team of professionals, and individualized treatment plans are developed to address those areas where a need for improvement is indicated.

Clients are placed in classroom settings for

groups of approximately ten persons. Each class is run by two Developmental Specialists and is supported by a team of Psychologists, Social Workers, Nurses, Speech Pathologists and Therapeutic Recreation Specialists.

A Case Coordinator is assigned to ensure the integrity of the program plan. Clients work on areas such as self-care, domestic skills, academics, pre-vocational training, travel training and self-esteem.

The approach is holistic. Each person is viewed as a complex individual who is in need of growth in a variety of areas simultaneously. Goals are established with the clients' current level of development in mind. Progress may be seen in as simple a task as learning the sign language for bathroom, or in as complex a task as learning to take public transportation without supervision.

Counseling is provided to both the client and to his or her family on an individual or group basis. Behavior management training is provided as well, both in the Day Program and at home. The clients' families are afforded access to a variety of auxiliary community services such as home health aides, respite and specialized medical services. Parents are also provided assistance for negotiating the state and county special service systems.

The thrust toward increased support for families of disabled individuals is relatively new in New York State, but it is increasing and will continue to increase as long as awareness and family participation grows. The most common barrier is ignorance; ignorance of the disabled and ignorance of the services available to them. You can help to overcome these barriers by spreading the good word that services for the disabled and their families do exist and will continue to grow with the help of their neighbors. Help us, call us ... at the Nassau Center (516) 433-8300!

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# Hicksville Observes Veteran's Day

By Dick Evers

Hicksville observed Veterans Day on Nov. 11 with the national colors flying along Broadway and well-attended ceremony at the community's War Memorials on the Junior High School Grounds. This year's Hicksville Combined Veterans' Service was led by officers of the Masonic War Veterans, with the participation of the village's veterans posts/ and their auxiliaries.

Among the organizations taking part in this solemn holiday honoring the living and deceased members of our armed forces were: The

American Legion; Amvets; Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Vietnam Veterans.

The services were particularly impressive this year, a good turnout gathering at the War Memorials as the traditional 11th Hour approached. The rain ceased in time for the services in which those assembled and passersby heard again the rifle salute by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Color Guard and the mournful but beautiful farewell of "Taps" and its refrain rendered by Ronald Koenig of the Hicksville High School and

VFW burglar, decorated WW II veteran, Joseph Adessio.

The Veterans Day services were especially effective this year, their being more visibility and spaciousness created at the War Memorials by the School District's excellent relandscaping of the site, last spring.

An invited guest speaker this year also made the ceremony more significant. Major George Ferris of the U.S. Army's John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, North

Carolina, a West Point graduate and 12 year veteran, spoke movingly of today's armed forces, Ferris; a native of Brentwood, Long Island expressed his pride in serving with the men and women of today's armed

forces." They carry on the traditions of older generations of veterans with courage, commitment and sound training," he said in a fine speaking voice. The Major's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris, were present and complimented Hicksville on its impressive Veterans Day Services.

## County PBC Boxing Tournament

The Nassau County Police Boys Club Will be hosting its "Second Annual P.B.C. Invitational Boxing Tournament" on Friday evening, December 6, 1985 at 8 p.m. The event will take place at the State University of Old Westbury, Physical Education Center, located on Route 107, Old Westbury, (easy access from Jericho Turnpike, LIE Exit 41, Northern State Pkwy. Exit 35)

The event will feature top ranked Golden Glove and Metropolitan area Amateur Boxing Federation competi-

tion, plus personal appearances by world ranked boxers.

General admission is \$5.00 per person. There will be a free drawing for door prizes and refreshments will be available during the event. Tickets can be obtained by sending a check or money order to the Nassau County Police Boys Club Box Tickets, 315 Oak Street, Garden City, NY, 11530, or purchase at the door. For more information call (516)222-0660.



Speaking at the conclusion of the Hicksville Veterans Day services, Monday, was Major George Ferris of the United States Army Special Warfare Command, an accomplished guest-speaker representing today's armed forces (In top photo)

Braving threatening weather on Monday was a goodly turn-out of Hicksville war veterans, their auxiliaries and families for the Annual Veterans Day services at the JHS War Memorials site, conducted this year by the Masonic War Veterans. (center photo)

Preparing to fire the rifle salute during Hicksville's Annual Veterans Day services, Monday, are members of the Color Guard of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The community War Memorials and the site's new plantings and flag pole were more visible and attractive this year as a result of much ground's work by the School District. (lower photo) Photos by Dick Evers.

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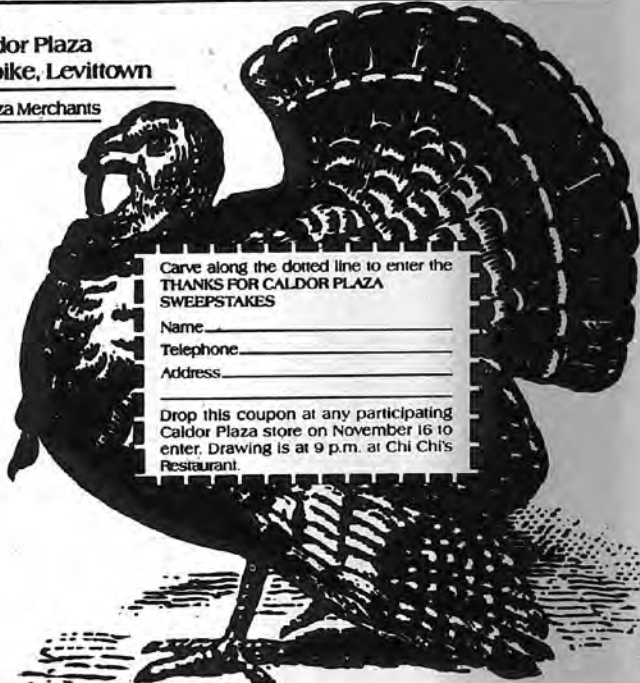
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**ED WOODS OF OLD BETHPAGE** is making a name for himself as one of the most improved runners on the Long Island road racing scene.

Pictured here, Ed heads for the finish line of the November 3 Mineola Mustang 5 Mile Run, where he set a personal record of 28 minutes, 59 seconds for the 5 mile distance.

Ed is a member of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club.

## Eighth Precinct Police Report

By PO Kenneth A. Box

\$700 in cash was reported stolen from Charco-Broil of So. Broadway in Hicksville between Nov. 8 and 11. Entry was made through a broken front window.

There was no loss reported when burglars entered McKeons Bar at New South Rd., Hicksville on Nov. 6. The side door was pried open to gain entry.

Good Life Natural of So. Broadway, Hicksville, reported \$70 in cash stolen when burglars entered by forcing the front door, between Nov. 7 and 8.

Hicksville Junior High School was entered on Nov. 9 through a broken rear window. There was no loss reported since the criminal was still in the building when

the police arrived.

Nassau County Police have arrested twenty-three (23) people in connection with the theft of cable television service from Cablevision. The arrests mark a continuing effort by police and Cablevision to crack down on the theft of the television service.

The following people were arrested and charged with Possession of Burglars Tools and Theft of Services:

Allison Bartsch, 24, 11 Mount Joy Avenue, Freeport; David J. Stuck, 30, 1736 Washington Drive Merrick; Robert L. Sabatini, 48, 1750 Washington Drive, Merrick; Richard W. Analdi, 36, 116 Camp Avenue, Merrick; Andreana C. Carrino, 37, 325 Maple Avenue, East Meadow; Ada

Strachan, 39, 968 Alexander Street, Uniondale; Marvin H. Lipkowitz, 57, 11 Dorset Road, Great Neck; Kenneth Schmand, 52, 1201 2nd Avenue, New Hyde Park; Adolph P. Iorio, 31, 2 Powells Lane, Old Westbury; Arthur J. Kuklo, 33, 237 Caroline Avenue, Garden City; William T. Novelli, 38, 433 Atlantic Avenue, East Rockway; Janice L. Roberts, 34, 184 Redwood Avenue, Inwood; Howard Kilern, 60, 3405 Ocean Avenue, Oceanside; Micheal Pesce, 3500 Park Avenue, Oceanside; Victor Lewis, 33, 568 Croydon Road, Elmont; Robert P. McIsaac, 21, 190 Belmont Avenue, Elmont; Reginald Gousse, 29, 2208 Leighton Road, Elmont; Anthony D. Iairate, 33, 1634 Miriam Parkway, Elmont; Guiseppe Fanelli, 39, 672 Diellen

Lane, Elmont; Theresa Hills, 51, 25 Rockwood Avenue, Massapequa; Richard S. Elefanti, 33, 326 West Hudson Street, Long Beach; Vincent J. Fishetti, 60, 385 Ferris Road, Seaford.

All of the people arrested were given appearance tickets which directed them to appear in court at a later date. Possession of Burglars Tools and Theft of Services are both classified as "a misdemeanor."

The investigation, which lasted several months, is expected to continue with the anticipation of additional arrests.

**Additional Arrests:**  
Charles J. Hoey, 34, 1372 Adam Street, Elmont; charged with Possession of Burglars Tools and Theft of Services.

## "Women and Health" Lecture Series

A lecture series for women that focuses on their unique health concerns will be held at North Shore University Hospital four Tuesday mornings beginning November 19. The "Marjorie Rothschild Memorial Women and Health Lecture Series" will answer health questions common to

females of all ages. Both emotional and physical aspects of women's health care will be addressed.

"Life Stages of Women", presented by Jean Schultz, M.D., Coordinator of Geriatric Psychiatry at North Shore, is scheduled for November 19 at 10:00 A.M. Following this presentation,

the group is invited on a guided tour of some of the hospital's most sophisticated diagnostic equipment.

On November 26, participants will tour the hospital at 10:30 A.M., and at 11:30 A.M., attend a lecture, "Common Skin Concerns of Women", by Eugene Bodian, M.D., Chief, Division of Dermatology at North Shore.

"The Changing Health Care System and its Impact Upon Delivery of Health Services" is the topic for the December 3 program at 10:00 A.M. Myra Fedman, R.N., M.A., Director, Home Care Department and Judy Spatz, B.S.N., R.N., Director of Utilization Review, will discuss the topic. The hospital tour that follows will take visitors to the laboratories, the blood bank, and nuclear medicine.

"Common Gynecological Concerns of Women", presented by S. Theodore Horwitz, M.D., Attending Physician, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will be the final lecture, held on December 10 at 10:00 A.M. The tour will visit the Emergency Room, the Speech and Hearing Center, and the Physical Therapy Departments.

The "Women and Health" lecture series has been estab-

lished as a memorial to Marjorie Rothschild, a dedicated North Shore volunteer who contributed her time and energy for more than 10 years. Mrs. Rothschild gave more than 4,000 hours of service to the hospital Auxiliary, working as a link between families of surgical patients and their physicians as Chairman of the Surgical Liaison Committee, and later, planning and organizing hospital fundraising events, as Special Events Chairman.

There is a \$30 fee for the series which includes registration, refreshments and parking. Individual sessions may be attended for \$10. For registration or further information, call the Department of Health Education at 516-562-3045.

### IRS

(Continued from Page 7) also will decrease to 10 percent.

Daily rates for compound interest for 10 percent were published in table 16 of Revenue Procedure 83-7, which is published in Internal Revenue Cumulative Bulletin 1983-3 on page 599.

A rate of 12% will be levied on underpayments of more than \$1,000 arising from tax motivated transactions after Dec. 31, 1985.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO NASSAU COUNTY TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sales lists are being prepared of unpaid School District Taxes for the year 1984-1985, and State, County, Town and special district taxes for year 1985, on real property situated in the towns of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay and the City of Long Beach, New York. Sales lists are also being prepared of unpaid State and County Taxes for the year 1985 on real property situated within the territorial limits of the City of Glen Cove, N.Y. Unless such unpaid taxes, with interest and additional fees be paid on or before the 16th day of

December, 1985 the tax lien on the property against which such taxes are levied will be advertised and on the 18th day of February, 1986, thereafter sold.

Any taxpayer interested may send a brief description of his property to the County Treasurer, and a statement of the amount of unpaid tax, if any, will be forwarded to him.

The completed lists will be open for examination, and copies will be available in the County Treasurer's Office, 240 Old Country Road, Garden City, N.Y. (P.O. Address, Mineola, N.Y. 11501) on or about the 30th day of January, 1986.

JOHN V. SCADUTO  
Nassau County Treasurer  
(M-P-46-11-15-85)

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, shall hold a regular meeting to conduct the public business of the government of the Town of Oyster Bay, on Tuesday, at the 26th day of November, 1985 at 10 o'clock A.M., prevailing time at the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York. All interested members of the public are invited to attend. Pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held at the aforesaid time and place, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider the following

### LEGAL NOTICE

amendment to Chapter 17 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York. **STOP SIGNS** shall be **ADDED OR DELETED** from **SECTION 17-25** in the hamlets of Bethpage, Hicksville, Glen Head, Massapequa and South Farmingdale. **STOP-SCHOOL CROSING SIGNS** shall be **DELETED** from **SECTION 17-25** in the hamlet of Hicksville. **ONE WAY SIGNS** shall be **ADDED TO SECTION 17-35** in the hamlet of Hicksville. **NO STOPPING ZONES** shall be **ADDED OR DELETED** from **SECTION 17-152** in the hamlets of Hicksville, Massapequa and Oyster Bay. **NO PARKING ZONES** shall be **DELETED** from **SECTION 17-165** in the hamlets of Glen Head and Massapequa. **LIMITED PARKING ZONES ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS** shall be **DELETED** from **SECTION 17-168** in the hamlet of Hicksville. The above mentioned amendment to Chapter 17 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" is on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) between the hours of 9 AM and 4:45 P.M., prevailing time at the Office of the Town Clerk. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY**, Joseph Colby, Supervisor; Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk. Dated: October 8, 1985. Oyster Bay, New York. (M-47-11-15-85)

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on New Copiers 1985/86:34 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 25th day of November, 1985, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. Admin-

### LEGAL NOTICE

istration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for forty-five (45) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT**

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## Central General Hospital Honors Employees

Twenty-six employees of Central General Hospital will receive recognition for their outstanding professional services and length of service time, Wednesday, December 18, at the hospital's Annual Awards Luncheon, it was announced this week by Robert Bornstein, Administrator of the 300-bed Plainview health care facility.

"Employees eligible for the top honor awards have been with Central General for ten of twenty years as of July 1, 1985," Bornstein said.

Six employees have worked for Central General

for twenty years and will receive diamond pendants and tie tacs. Twenty employees with ten-year service will receive gold pendants and tie tacs.

Twenty-year service recognition will go to the following: Jean Hitchen (Hicksville), Executive Secretary to the Administrator; Wilma McGregor (Copiague), R.N.; Ann Donohue (Northport), R.N.; Nursing Care Coordinator; Daisy Luparello (Hicksville), I.C.T.; Anne Thompson (Bethpage), R.N.; and John Agres (Massapequa), Chief Radiology Technician.

Ten-year service awards will be made to: Mary Cruzbay (Plainview), Clerk, Admitting Office; Jane Kemp (Central Islip), Clerk, Business Office; Celeste Fritzson (Setauket), Supervisor, Data Processing Office; Juan Santiago (Belport), Dietary Helper; Anthony Prisco (Plainview), Dietary Helper; Louis Multer (Massapequa), Maintenance Helper.

More Ten-year service: Linda Palumbo (Plainview), Secretary, O.R.; Maryann Bogsted, (Plainview), Ward Clerk; Stephanie Miller (Mastic Beach), Nurse

Assistant; Nancy Seta (Smithtown), R.N.; Margaret McDowell (Plainview), Nurse Assistant; Leslie Brownell (Levittown), Ward Clerk; Patricia Rosenberg (Levittown), R.N.; Sheila Duranti (Oakdale), R.N.; Jane Pullen (Levittown), L.P.N.; Thomas Cowan (Northport), Nuclear Medical Technician; Dorothy Kelly (Douglaston), Quality Assurance Coordinator; Angel Urmaya (Islip), Housekeeping Helper; Jimmie Williams (Brentwood), Housekeeping Helper; and Barbara Hymson (Plainview), Switchboard Operator.



**BARN DANCE BENEFITS HOME FOR GIRLS:** Bob "Preacher" Dietrichson of Hauppauge ties the knot for Teena and Pat Looney of Hicksville. Event was part of frolics at charitable dance held at the Madonna Heights home and school for troubled girls located in Huntington.

## Around Our Towns

Michael and Beth Rickert of Arcadia Lane, Hicksville, are proud to announce the birth of their son Peter Russell. Peter made his debut on Oct. 29, weighing in at 8lbs. 9ozs.. He was 21" long. Peter was born at 5:46PM.

Congratulations are also in order for Pappa Michael who celebrated his birthday on Nov. 2.

Anniversary wishes are in

order for Kathy and Ralph Fandacone of Meade Ave., Hicksville. Congratulations from all your family and friends.

A very special surprise birthday party was held at the home of Jim and Pat McMahon on Bridge Lane, Hicksville. The very special birthday person was Jeanette Peritanos who

became 96 years old on Nov. 11. Mrs. Peritanos is the mother of Theresa Budette and the grandmother of Eileen Venditto. She has 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. A wonderful time was had by all with hugs and kisses all around. Congratulations Mrs. Peritanos.

Get well wishes to Julia

White of Stamford Ave., Hicksville from all the gang at J.C. Penney's Warehouse.

An anniversary party was held at the home of Peter and Agnes Rebolj of Nevada St., Hicksville. The Rebolj's celebrated their 30th anniversary on Nov. 5. This special event was hosted by Debbie and Jimmy Spagnuolo.

## Children's Programs At The Hicksville Library

The Fall festival of children's programs is continuing at the Hicksville Public Library. In celebration of Children's Book Week the Children's Room will present the leela Puppet Theatre in a "A Comical Gypsy Circus" on Saturday November 16th at 2:00 p.m. The program is free and all are welcome to attend.

On Saturday, November 23rd at 10:30 a.m. our 5 to 8 year old Hicksville children are invited to attend our Special Thanksgiving Day Storycraft workshop. Registration will be held the week

of November 4th and there is a materials fee of fifty cents.

On Saturday, November 30th the Children's Room of the Library will hold a "150th Birthday Party" for Mark Twain. All 6 to 12 year old Hicksville children are invited to come and see a special showing of the full length feature film the "Prince and the Pauper" and help celebrate Mark Twain's birthday. Registration for attendance at the birthday party will be held the week of November 4th.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Jericho Fire District, Jericho, N.Y. hereby invites sealed bids on one (1) 1986 Chief's car.

Bids will be accepted at Fire Headquarters on North Broadway, until 10:00 a.m. on November 29, 1985 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and information may be obtained at Fire Headquarters, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Envelopes must be marked "Sealed Bid". The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept that bid which is in the best interest of the Jericho Fire District.

Board of Fire Commissioners  
James Mansberger,  
Secretary  
(M-49-11-15-85)

## Plainview Resident Joins CPA Firm

Marilyn Haegele, resident of Plainview, recently joined the Certified Public Accounting firm of Israeloff, Trattner & Co. as Personnel Director.

Ms. Haegele, who previously served as Long Island Area Manager for Fotomat, is a graduate of City College.

Israeloff, Trattner & Co., which has offices in

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## Chamber Music

The Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, Marcia E. O'Brien, Executive Director, will conclude their Fall Chamber Ensemble Series as they present the Bayview Consort. Herbert Feldman, Music Director, at the Manhasset Public Library, 30 Onderdonk Avenue, Manhasset, on Sunday, December 15 at 3:00 P.M. Admission is free. For information call (516) 627-2300.

The Bayview Consort includes Lauretta Mennone, soprano, Ellen Johnson, violinist, Robert Van Gutfeld, cellist, Barbara Kupferberg, pianist and harpsichordist, and Herbert Feldman, violinist and violist.

The Consort will perform works by Anon., Perrin d'Ainecourt, Altonio el Sabio, Jones, Ferrabasco, Albiac, Morley, C. Ger-vaise, Henry the Eighth, Campian, Dowland, Copernico, Gibbons, and William Byrd.

## Postal Service Joins In Search For Missing Children

"The Postal Service, in conjunction with the National Association of Letter Carriers, has endorsed a voluntary program to help publicize the plight of missing children and to help in efforts to find them," said Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Manager/Postmaster.

A statement of support for the "Child Alert" program was signed recently in Washington, D.C. by Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin, National Association of Letter Carrier's President Vincent R. Sombrotto and Jay Howell, Executive Director of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

The Postmaster General noted that there are some 220,000 city letter carriers nationwide. "In neighborhoods and on city streets, those carriers come into contact with millions of our nation's children on a daily basis," said Carlin adding, "We have every reason to hope that they can

play a significant role in locating missing children."

Six photographs of missing children will be publicized each month in Postal Service and union publications. Pictures published in the Postal Bulletin will be posted in post office lobbies for public viewing. Those photographs printed in union publications will remind carriers to be on the lookout for missing children as they make deliveries to over 72 million addresses every business day.

"Child Alert" is similar to the highly successful "Carrier Alert" program, under which letter carriers look out for elderly or handicapped people on their routes.

"Participation by letter carriers is strictly voluntary," said Union President Sombrotto. "In teaming up with the Postal Service in 'Child Alert', letter carriers are again demonstrating their community spirit and their deep concern for the people they serve."

FOUR STAR ASSOCIATES, INC. of Hicksville was responsible for uniting a missing four-year-old girl with her father. A recent change in U.S. Postal Service regulations last May allows mailing companies to put a photograph and a description of the child on the back of the client's return envelopes. It was one of FOUR STAR ASSOCIATES 70 million monthly invoices mailed for American Television and Communications Corporation in Greensboro, NC which reunited four-year-old Rachel Diane Humble of Climax, NC with her father.

### Thanksgiving (Continued from Page 5)

ams House hearth. Decorated pumpkin pies will be brown in the Powell House brick oven while other mouth-watering food that graced the tables of Long Islanders in the mid-1800's will bubble, bake, stew and tantalize the palate.

Late fall crops for winter eating were traditionally preserved at this time of year. Visitors will have the opportunity to see several methods of food preservation demonstrated.

On November 23 and 24, the activities will be augmented by a Thanksgiving target shoot as costumed villagers fire flintlock muskets and caplock rifles while they

compete for food and prizes. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, operated by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is located on Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage, just south of the Long Island Expressway exit 48. As of December 1, the hours of operation will be from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. The Village is closed Mondays and will also be closed Thanksgiving, November 28. A cafeteria and gift shop are located in the Reception Center. Admission is \$3 for non-resident adults, \$2.50 for Nassau residents holding a leisure pass and \$1.50 for children ages 5-17.

For further information, call 420-5280.

## Retirement Dinner

The Milleridge Inn was the scene of the Retirement Dinner for Ruth Del Percio, secretary of East Street School, on Thursday evening, November 7th, 1985. More than 100 people came to wish Ruth well. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Granville, (Mr. Granville is currently principal of East Street), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mater, (Mr. Mater is principal of Lee Ave.) and Dr. Manus Clancy, (Dr. Clancy is principal of Woodland Ave.)

Joe Umbria former teacher at East Street was the Master of Ceremonies who kept teachers and friends laughing all evening



Mrs. Ruth Del Percio

at this "Roast" for Ruth.

Many of Ruth's friends who could not be at the dinner contributed toward the retirement gift that was

presented to her. Mrs. Edie Allen, President of the East St. PTA acknowledged Ruth's hard work for the PTA through the years and presented Ruth with a gift from the PTA.

Mrs. Del Percio also received a personalized poem, a treasury of memories and a framed newspaper headline.

Mrs. Del Percio spent 28 years at East Street School. Her last day will be Wednesday, November 27th when the PTA will acknowledge her leaving with a coffee time for the staff.

After January 15th, Ruth will make her home in Fort Pierce, Florida.

## Coronary Risk Reduction Program

Changing your life style after a heart attack can be enormously frustrating. If you are experiencing fears and anxieties, the American Heart Association, Nassau Chapter has a coronary Risk Reduction Program that can help you.

Classes meet weekly for fifteen weeks; each session is one and one half hours. For more information call Mrs. Bartkus, (516) 741-5522.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 27, Section 269 of the Building Zone Ordinance, NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS of the Town of Hempstead will hold a public hearing in the Town Meeting Pavilion, Town Hall Plaza, Main Street, Hempstead, New York on December 4, 1985 at 9:30 A.M., 10:00 A.M. & 2:00 P.M. to consider the following applications and appeals:

#### THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 9:30 A.M.

941. ELMONT - Patricia Pernice & Ruth Haber, maintain day nursery, W/s Meacham Ave. 28 ft. N/o "E" St.  
942. WANTAGH - Louis C. & Phyllis Milazzo, maintain two family dwelling, 3426 Roxbury Ave.  
943. ELMONT - Jack & Julia Boccassini, maintain two family dwelling, W/s Claridge Ave. 207.21 ft. S/o Hempstead Tpke.  
944. WOODMERE - Dario & Liliana Muskardin, maintain doctor's office in 1-family dwelling (doctor not residing on premises), S/W cor. E. Broadway & Conklin Ave.  
945. WOODMERE - Dario & Liliana Muskardin, maintain waiver of off-street parking (doctor's office), S/W cor. E. Broadway & Conklin Ave.

#### THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 10:00 A.M.

946-947. BALDWIN - Random, Ltd. Permission to park in Res. "B" zone. Variance off-street parking (office bldg.), W/s Grand Ave. 54.66 ft. S/o St. Lukes Pl.  
948. BALDWIN - Sergio & Maria Cristina Martinoli, variances, side yard, side yards aggregate, construct

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2nd story addition (dormer), N/s William St. 219.53 ft. E/o Grand Ave.  
949. BELLMORE - Joel & Remy Weingold, variance, front yard average setback, construct 1st floor deck, S/W cor. Lincoln Blvd. & Chicago Ave.  
950-951. ELMONT - Elias L. & Esther Proietti, Variance, side yard, construct 2nd story addition; mother-daughter res. (2nd kitchen), S/s Madison St. 446.5 ft. W/o Cross St.  
952. WANTAGH - Ernest L. & Helen Teichert, variance, side yards aggregate, maintain addition, N/s Island Rd. 246.21 ft. W/o Briard St.  
954. MERRICK - Joseph & Peter Musso, waive off-street parking (beauty salon), W/s Merrick Ave. 21.33 ft. N/o Oakwood Ave.  
955. BALDWIN - Joseph & Barbara Carroll, variance, lot area occupied, construct addition, N/s Stratford Rd. 500.53 ft. W/o Grand Ave.  
956. ATLANTIC BEACH - Mortimer & Shirley Feinberg, variance, lot area occupied, maintain porch enclosure, E/s Oneida Ave. 200 ft. S/o Park St.  
957. ELMONT - Michael & Josephine Marino, variance, side yard, construct 2nd story addition, W/s Kirkman Ave. 329.67 ft. N/o "L" St.

#### THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 2:00 P.M.

958. OCEANSIDE - Fred Nicotra, variances, side yard & height, erect shed larger than permitted, N/s Elaine Dr. 75 ft. E/o Fulton Ave.  
959. SEAFORD - John & Joanne Calabrese, variances, rear yard w/2nd story wood deck, lot area, subdivision of lot, construct dwelling w/garage, E/s Peconic Ave. 600 ft. S/o Bayview St.  
960. SEAFORD - John & Joanne Calabrese, variances, side yard, lot area, subdivision of lot, maintain dwelling, E/s Peconic Ave. 660 ft. S/o Bayview St.

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961. UNIONDALE - Domino's Pizza, Inc., waive off-street parking (proposed pizza use), N/E cor. Front St. & Fenimore Ave.

962. FRANKLIN - SQUARE - Taco Bell Corp., install drive-thru window (Taco Bell Rest), N/s Hempstead Tpke. 105.15 ft. E/o Pacific Ave.  
963. FRANKLIN - SQUARE - Edgar C. & Josephine Baird, variances, lot area occupied, side yard, rear yard, maintain addition, E/s Roxbury Rd. 229.89 ft. S/o 7th St.  
964. BALDWIN HARBOR - William M. Roth, variance, rear yard, maintain addition & wood deck, N/E cor. Howard Ct. & Howard Blvd.

965. LEVITTOWN - Francis R. & Maria A. Visconti, mother-daughter res. (2nd kitchen), W/s Griddle La. 419.43 ft. S/o Gingham La.  
966. LEVITTOWN - Theodore & Margaret Hanshe and Joseph & Rita Hanshe, variance, side yards aggregate, convert garage to living area, S/s Blacksmith Rd. 70 ft. E/o Weaver La.  
967. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Francesco & Rosa Sivilli, variance, side yards aggregate, maintain rear addition, roofed-over patio & attached garage, S/s Adele St. 80 ft. E/o Howard Ave.  
968. WANTAGH - Lorraine T. Porzia, variance, front width, lot area, lot area occupied, subdivision of lot, maintain dwelling & detached garage, E/s Riverside Dr. 202 ft. N/o Lynbrook St.  
969. WANTAGH - Terra Homes, Inc., variances, front width, lot area, subdivision of lot, construct dwelling w/garage, E/s Riverside Dr. 160 ft. N/o Lynbrook St.

Interested parties should appear at the above time and place. By order of the Board of Zoning Appeals, Henry W. Rose, Chairman (N14)5P #941

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I - Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on THURSDAY Evening, November 21, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases: HICKSVILLE: 85-588: DENNIS BORN-ER: Variance to install enclosed screened-in porch with less than the required side yard. S/s/o Notre Dame Place, 359.33 ft. E/o Broadway. 85-589: GARY CAROLLEE BRUCKNER: Variance to erect a second story addition with less than the required front yard setback and the encroachment of eave and gutter. W/s/o Salem Road, 125 ft. N/o Valley Lane. 85-590: FRANK GULLO: Variance to erect a one-family residence on a lot having less width and area. N/s/o Harrison Avenue, 739 ft. E/o McCord Place. 85-590B: FRANK GULLO: Variance for permission to provide parking in tandem. N/s/o Harrison Avenue, 739 ft. E/o McCord Place. 85-591A: FRANK GULLO: Variance to erect a one-family residence on a lot having less width and area. N/s/o Harrison Avenue, 789 ft. E/o McCord Place. 85-591B: FRANK GULLO: Variance for permission to provide parking in tandem. N/s/o Harrison Avenue, 789 ft. E/o McCord Place. 85-592A: LINDA VACCSE: Variance to erect a

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second story addition having less than the required side yard. N/s/o Columbia Road, 65 ft. W/o Seaford-Oyster Bay Road. 85-592B: LINDA VACCSE: Special Permit to install a second kitchen for a Mother-Daughter dwelling. N/s/o Columbia Road, 65 ft. W/o Seaford-Oyster Bay Road. 85-592C: LINDA VACCSE: Variance for permission to provide parking in tandem. N/s/o Columbia Road, 65 ft. W/o Seaford-Oyster Bay Road. 85-593A: ALAN STEINMARK: Special Permit to install a second kitchen for use as a Mother-Daughter dwelling. N/W Cor. Gardena Lane and Fuchia Lane. 85-593B: ALAN STEINMARK: Variance for the reduction of residentially required off-street parking. N/W Cor. Gardena Lane and Fuchia Lane. 85-594: ESTATE OF JIMMY MACCARONE: Special Permit for the reduction of required on site parking spaces. 78 ft. E/o Levittown Parkway, 322 ft. N/o Beech Lane. 85-595: GLENN F. POWELL: Variance to erect a two-story addition having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards. E/s/o Glow Lane. 189 ft. N/o Grape Lane. 85-596A: THOMAS J. FARRELL: Variance to erect a one-family residence on a plot having less than the required rear yard, encroachment of eave and gutter, width of lot at setback, from street to setback, and at street, pursuant to Town Law 280a. N/s/o Woodbury Road, 53 ft. E/o Bethpage Road. 85-596B: THOMAS J. FARRELL: Variance to provide required parking in tandem. N/s/o Woodbury Road, 53 ft. E/o Bethpage Road. 85-599A: JOHN/MARY GUASTELLA: Variance to erect a one-family residence on a lot having less than the required width of lot at setback and from street to setback. W/s/o West Avenue, 429 ft. S/o Genesee Street (First St.) 85-599B: JOHN/MARY GUASTELLA: Variance to provide required parking in tandem. W/s/o West Avenue, 429 ft. S/o Genesee Street (First St.) OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS, November 11, 1985. Town of Oyster Bay. (M-44-11-15-85)

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## DEVOTIONS

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On All Saints Sunday, we not only remember and honor the dead but also celebrate living now and in the future.

Some deaths are harder to comprehend than others, some perhaps more tragic, but none untimely, for the Lord gives life and graciously allows us to pass from its temporal state into the eternal realms of glory. "A time to be born, a time to die," as the writer of Ecclesiastes says.

We thank God for our loved ones who have been inducted by Baptism and Christ's blood into the community of Saints. In Baptism God says to all, "I want you, you are mine." In Baptism God draws us all, sinful beings that we are, into the very life, death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ. In Baptism we die and are made alive. Our sinful nature is drowned by Baptism, and we are raised to hope-filled life and a certain future. This hope transcends earthly life and ends in the realms of glory.

In South Carolina, the state seal has upon it the Latin proverb, "dum spiro, spero." "While I breathe, I hope." This is a fine motto for a state whose existence is limited to this world, but we as Christians have a hope that goes one important step further. For we can say, "While I breathe my last breath, I hope." Our hope is not ended with death but continues as we are translated into the arms of our loving and everlasting God.

For Christians a funeral is always a sad celebration. For some of us birthdays become sad celebrations. Many of us after our 20th birthday begin to get a little touchy about our age and birthdays lose a little of their charm. All birthdays need to be happy, for each year, each day, is a gift from God. But even more important, we need not worry about growing old and dying, for each passing year only brings us that much closer to receiving God's wonderful gift of eternal life.

Saint Paul, in 1 Peter 1:3.

says, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By His great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." As we honor the saints, we celebrate their sainthood and celebrate ours to come. We who are alive honor their memory by continuing to build on the foundations they laid in our lives... foundations of love, giving and forgiving. As part of the church we remember the great saints of old, the martyrs, who gave their lives for the faith... the likes of Saint Paul, Martin Luther, and thousands of other great Christians whose names are written in the annals of church history.

And when there breaks a yet more glorious day, the saints triumphant will rise in bright array and we will be with them. What a glorious day that will be, an All Saints Celebration that will never end. "Glory, Glory, Alleluia, Glory, Glory, Alleluia."

Amen.

## Plainview Resident Receives B.S. Silver Beaver Award

Joseph P. Slattery, Jr. (Plainview) was honored with the Silver Beaver Award at the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America's recent Recognition dinner.

The Silver Beaver is the highest Award that a local Council can bestow upon a volunteer and is given for distinguished service.

Eagle Scout Joseph P. Slattery, Jr. is the District Commissioner for Rough Rider District. He has 26 years of service as an adult Scoutmaster, and also serves as Committee Chairman of

Troop 13 in Plainview.

Joe has earned numerous scouting awards including the Arrow of Light, Eagle Scout rank with palms, and the Explorer Silver Award. He has served scouting on the Cub, Webelos, Boy, Girl Scout, Explorer, Commissioner, District, Council and Regional levels in America and throughout the world.

He has earned Woodbadge Beads and staffed several Woodbadge courses. He is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, a member of the Sagamore Service Troop, and a Campmaster. He holds the Scout's Key and Award, the Commissioner's Key and Arrowhead Honor, the District Award of Merit, and is a Master's graduate of

the College of Commissioner Science. He served as District Commissioner of Damavond District in Iran, and has held many district positions in Nassau County.

He is a member of the American Legion, the National Rifle Association, the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society, and is a life member of the New York State Rifle and Pistol Association. He holds professional membership in the American Institute of Plant Engineers and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Joe has served on a World Jamboree Committee and the 1985 National Jamboree Staff. He has been a Scouter in Korea, Iran, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

## Free Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

The Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, Marcia E. O'Brien, Executive Director, will present the Long Island Chamber Singers of the Long Island Singers Society, under the direction of Clara Burling Roesch, performing in the OGD's annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on Friday, December 13 at 8:00 PM, in the Drawing Room at the Nassau County Center for the Fine Arts, Northern Boulevard in Roslyn Harbor. Admission is free. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. For information call (516) 484-9333/37.

Join the Long Island Chamber Singers in a program of favorite Christmas Carols. In addition to a sing-along, Clara Roesch will conduct the Singers in performing chamber works by Marc-Antoine Charpentier and Edward Greig, featuring Henry Le Claire, tenor soloist, and Thomas Stallone, baritone soloist. The Chorus is comprised of singers from Long Island who volunteer their services, and professional chorists, soloists and instrumentalists, whose goal is to present powerful and moving vocal music performed to the highest professional standards.

## Obituaries

**Barbara A. Martire**  
Barbara A. Martire, died on Nov. 7. She was the loving wife of Norman Bergstein. She was the dear daughter of Jeannette and Emil Martire. She is survived by her sister Janet Haas and her brother Gerard Martire.

She reposed at the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Hicksville. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family Church. Interment took place at Pinelawn Memorial Park.

**John E. Zalewski**  
John E. Zalewski, of Hicksville, died on Nov. 9. He was the loving husband of Irene. He was the dear father of Paul J. and Ann I. He is survived by his mother Bertha, his brother Jerome

Zalewski and his sister Irene Menzel.  
He reposed at the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Hicksville. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Interment took place at Calverton National Cemetery.

**Grace S. Spencer**  
Grace S. Spencer, former of Plainview died on Nov. 8. She was the loving mother of Joan Coursen, Susan Cocchi, Linda, Janice, Barbara and Grace Spencer. She is survived by her sisters Alice Tomlinson Carol and George Sparks. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

She reposed at the Donohue Funeral Home.

Westbury. Interment took place at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

**Irving Woliver**  
Services were held for Irving Woliver, formerly of Plainview, on Nov. 12. Mr. Woliver was a furrier. He was also a former president of the Plainview-Old Bethpage School Board. He was an active member of the PTA and the founder of the districts teachers union.  
He was the loving husband of Shirley. He was the dear father of William, Sheri, and Robbie. He is also survived by his sister Sylvia Ohrenstein.  
Services took place at Gramercy Chapels, Manhattan.

## Active In Professional Group

The American Society of Consulting Arborists (ASCA), a professional organization which promotes the art and science of tree and other horticultural evaluations and diagnostic techniques, recently convened in Charleston, South Carolina. In attendance was Jon H. Hickey, (General Manager) of PARR & HANSON Tree Service.

The three day program featured many topics concerned with the care of trees, including Urban and Forest Tree Problems, Freeze Damage To Trees, Air Pollutants and Hazardous Tree Liabilities. Front line speakers from throughout the United States and Canada presented experience-oriented illustrated lectures designed to sharpen the skills of ASCA members.

In reviewing the 1985 program, Mr. Hickey observed, "I look forward each year to this particular meeting because it allows me to bring better service and the experience of others to my clients. The opportunity to remain a leader in the consulting arborist profession is always a challenge with me - one which I intend to pursue!"

Acknowledging that the public needs to know more about tree values and care, Mr. Hickey has announced that he is available for presentations to organized groups on these subjects.

## Tikvah Hadassah

The Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah is having a super, colossal Bazaar at Cong. Shaarei Zedek on Old Country Road at New South Road in Hicksville on Sunday, November 24th from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Everyone is welcome for a fun day.

Proceeds will go to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

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## Second Precinct Police Report

Two juveniles from NYC attempting to attend the parade in Greenwich Village last night ended up in Hicksville, after jumping in the rear of a truck they thought was heading towards the Village.

Ricardo Rivera, 13, 4 East 28 St. Manhattan, and Juan Maldonado, 14, of 21 East 27 St., Manhattan, hid in a truck being driven by John Snells of Russell Ct., Copiague, at 8:30 p.m. Instead of heading towards the Village, Mr. Snells went through the Midtown Tunnel to Long Island. He eventually exited the L.I.E. at Rte 106, where the boys began banging.

Mr. Snells pulled off the road and the boys jumped out. Seeing two individuals jumping from his truck with masks on, Snells drove away. He encountered PO James Watson and told him what transpired. PO Watson returned to the scene

and located the two boys, who were taken to the 2nd Pct, with the Juvenile Aid Bureau notified.

The boys were eventually transported back to NYC by members of JAB and returned to their parents.

Three armed halloween masked black males robbed the Oil Track Betting Parlor in Plainview of over \$10,000 dollars around 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 31.

The three suspects accosted three patrons exiting the parlor, forced them back inside the premises, then ordered four employees and six other customers to lay on the floor. Two of the suspects had handguns and the third was armed with a sawed off shotgun. After taking approximately \$4,000 dollars from the betting windows the suspects went to the rear office, where they confronted the Man-

ager, Guy Bacea, from Roslyn and took approximately \$2,600 dollars from the safe. The nine patrons were also robbed of their money.

After the robbery the suspects were seen driving a brown auto towards the nearby Long Island Expressway.

No injuries were reported and the Second Squad and Robbery Squad are investigating.

The OTTB parlor is located at 303 Sunnyside Boulevard, Plainview.

The Shell Gas Station at 500 Old Country Rd., Hicksville was held up at 9:30 pm on Oct. 28. The subject escaped with \$180.

Harold Ackerman an employee was working at the station when a MW, 5'9" tall, wearing a light blue jacket trimmed in red, blue jeans, with a white wool ski mask over his face entered the station armed with a

black automatic hand gun announced a robbery. Subject escaped on foot in an unknown direction. No injuries were reported.

The 2nd Squad is continuing the investigation.

A fur and jewelry was reported stolen from a house on Tacoma Lane, Syosset, Nov. 4. Entry was made through a broken rear window.

Cash and jewelry was reported stolen from a house on Sherman Dr., Syosset between Oct. 23 and Nov. 5. Entry was made through a pried side window.

Cash and jewelry was reported stolen from a house on Hunting Hill Rd., Woodbury, on Nov. 5. Entry was made through a broken side door.

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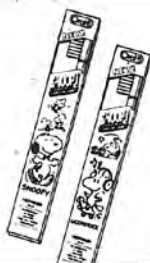
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## Camerata Youth Orchestras Start New Concert Series On Nov. 16

The first two concerts in a subscription series of world premiere performances on Long Island by the Camerata Youth Orchestras and outstanding soloists will be presented on Saturday, November 16, and Sunday, November 17, at the Hillwood Common Lecture Hall on the C.W. Post Campus in Brookville.

On Saturday at 8 PM the Chamber Orchestra, David Briskin, Music Director, will perform Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 among other symphonic works. On Sunday at 3 PM the Camerata String

Orchestra's concert will feature "Toccata for String Orchestra in D," composed by Julius Williams, a nationally recognized choral conductor on the faculty of the Hartt School of Music in Connecticut, who was commissioned for the work by Camerata.

The orchestra, now in its 7th season, is directed by Roberta Kaufman, founder of the organization, who is also orchestra director of the Lynbrook Public Schools. Camerata is made up entirely of Nassau and Suffolk County musicians, 11 to 18 years old, who are selected by auditions from their own home school orchestras in which they are required to participate. The Camerata Youth Orchestra is a non-profit organization which depends upon donations from individuals, foundations and corporations to operate each season.

The talent and proficiency of these young musicians was underscored by Robert Campbell, executive director of NYSSMA (New York State School Music Assn.) after the orchestra received the honor of being the only one from New York State to perform at the 1983 NYSSMA State Music

Conference before an audience of 2,000 music educators and professional musicians.

"Under Roberta Kaufman's baton," said Mr. Campbell, "the Camerata Youth Orchestra impressed the audience with its musicality, poise and splendid professionalism belying the tender age of many of the participants."

Other upcoming events include the March series for both orchestras, featuring soloists and more premieres. On Saturday, March 15, 1986, the Camerata Chamber Orchestra will present 16-year-old guest cellist Nehemiah Richardson. Principal cellist of the New England Conservatory Youth Orchestra, in a performance of a Haydn cello concerto, and the world premiere of a piece by Steven L. Rosenhaus, well known for his arrangements for young bands and orchestras. On Saturday, March 16, the String Orchestra will highlight guest guitarist Steven Heim, music department faculty member at C.W. Post, in a performance of the Vivaldi Guitar Concerto in D.

The final String Orchestra performance on Sunday,

June 8, will premiere a neo-Baroque work for string orchestra by George Vetessy, best known for his work on the Hungarian, Austrian, Swiss and German radios. All three commissions have been made possible through the Meet The Composer awards. Since 1979, Camerata has been recipient of six awards for such composers as Raoul Pleskow, Glenn Rubin, Arline Diamond and Nicolas Scarim.

In addition to the subscription series, Camerata will be involved in several concert tours. The String Orchestra will participate in an exchange with the Shoreline Youth Orchestra of Madison, Connecticut, and the Chamber Orchestra will be sponsored by the Fal-mouth Music Association for a tour of Massachusetts including Boston. Each Camerata orchestra will also tour Long Island schools, the String group in Nassau and the Chamber Orchestra in Suffolk County.

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## Legionnaires' Log

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By Artie Rutz



Last week I briefly mentioned what was going on in the world of "take it away from the veteran because he isn't very smart" politics... And the latest is that some of this country's most vulnerable citizens are in jeopardy of losing urgently needed health care, and EVERY citizen, veteran and non-veteran alike, will end up losing money... Once again, veterans programs have become the target of budget cutters in the Congress and administration... More than that, the credibility of this country is in the shadow of peril as it breaks yet another promise to the men and women who have selflessly served their nation in a time of need... How are we to explain that to a new generation of Americans who one day may be called upon to defend their country??...

The number of veterans in this country is above the 28 million mark, and about 3 million are 65 years old or over... By law, veterans in this age group are eligible for medical care at VA facilities on a space available basis... Not only did Congress want to express its gratitude for the service our veterans gave to their country, but also it is clear that health care provided by VA is less expensive than that which is available from private providers thru Medicare... Thru a clever disinformation campaign, the administration and others want to eliminate the care those veterans are entitled to... The beneficiaries of this program are not

swelling VA's patient rolls... They are NOT affluent citizens ripping off government health care but rather truly are non-service connected disabled veterans who use the VA because all other options have run out... They do not have insurance... They do not have personal wealth... They have two choices, go to the VA, or die for lack of medical treatment... Truth is that the federal budget consumed by the VA is so minimal that ANY reduction will mean elimination or throttling existing programs...

Right now, as things stand, after committees of the House & Senate have voted by less than an overwhelming margin... To have an income level test for non service connected disabled veterans who seek VA health care... Or in other words, these veterans must prove they are poor enough to be treated by the very government they served without reserve... Does it not seem odd to you, that now a means test should be required by Congress when for years and years, THE AMERICAN LEGION has been requesting from the Veterans Administration a patient profile to see just who is in VA hospitals... Never has that requested profile been provided... A profile would give lie to the myth that the users of the VA system are veterans who could well pay for their medical elsewhere... These veterans are poor, sick people

who have no place else to go... In addition to the means test, Congress would also require that veterans with insurance pay nearly \$500 as a deductible, and have the insurance company pay what it would ordinarily pay for civilian medical care... Now, chew on this bit and see how you like it's taste... The impact on each and every citizen could be enormous as a veteran who has no intention of every using a VA hospital (only 10% of our veterans use the VA for health care) will still find his/her insurance rates increasing to cover costs of this unexpected population of beneficiaries... Members of veterans' families will also find coverage higher... Insurance companies, if they are forced to comply, will have to issue new policies to each and every customer, and it would be understandable if they decided to share the financial burden of caring for veterans with ALL of their policyholders... The American Legion stands ALONE in the light to retain what a veteran has richly earned... Call and write your Congressman, Call and write Senators Alphonse D'Amato and Daniel Moynihan and tell them you want a NO vote on forthcoming bill... Talk to your veteran friends who might belong to another veterans' organization as to why they are not supporting the veteran in time of need... Singling out veterans to be the only federal beneficiaries to pay for their benefits is a cruel policy.

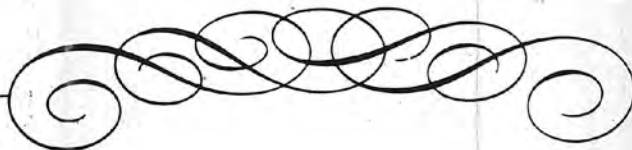
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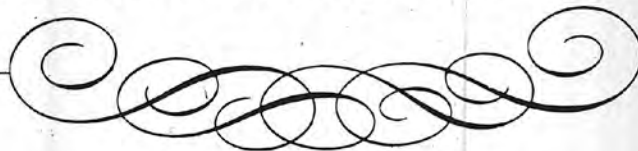
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# GALLOPING GOURMET

The best specialty foods,  
from chocolates to jams



By Karen Caldwell

The specialty food market is experiencing an explosion. From Saga Blue cheese to decaffeinated, almond-flavored coffee beans, consumers have an ever increasing variety of goods from which to choose.

Consumers are being good to their palates, and the result is an industry that has been growing at a rate of 20 percent each year. The number of specialty food stores has doubled in 15 years, while at the same time supermarkets have added boutique sections and premium items on virtually every aisle.

A good portion of the foods are imported — sales of imported foods is a \$1.5 billion market, according to an article in *Money* magazine.

Other specialties come almost straight from home kitchens, starting cottage industries with family recipes for honey syrup, spicy mustard or cookie dough.

Large or small, specialty food companies appeal to the changing and expanding tastes of today's consumers. And their offerings can satisfy the desire to serve graciously and imaginatively while balancing a busy lifestyle.

Based on offerings at the recent Fancy Food & Confection Show of the National Association of the Specialty Food Trade, following is a sampling of what specialty stores hold in store:

— Confections. From chocolates to cakes to cookies, specialty confections are surefire sells. You can find chocolates shaped like everything from Victorian women to champagne corks. If candy is your weakness and chocolate's not an obsession, try maple-sugar hard can-

dies from Vermont, gummy snakes from — you guessed it — Ireland, or English toffee from — surprise — Louisiana.

For a sweet tooth with a spirited taste, you can find cakes soaked in all sorts of liquors, including rum, whiskey and blackberry brandy.

— Health foods. Even though consumers love the sweet things in life, they are more health conscious. So, consumers are demanding — and receiving — low-cholesterol, low-sodium or no-sugar forms of their favorite foods — condiments, crackers, cheeses and candies.

— Spicy additions. While health-conscious eaters may be cutting back on sodium, they still want flavorful food. Enter an emphasis on other spices. This especially is apparent in the variety of sauces and condiments available. From a wine-and-pepper Worcestershire sauce for beef to a tarragon-and-shallot sauce for chicken to a yogurt-based sauce for salads, every taste can be tempted with spice.

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## CHOOSING A CATERER

# Don't do it yourself, call in food militia



By Nanette Wiser

Party time — and the living is frenetic.

But there's a new twist in entertaining, one that will let you turn the next soiree you stage into a party where you're a guest, the hostess with the mostest, but not the messy chores.

Catering a party — large or small — has come of age. Caterers used to evoke images of suave butlers, Grace Kelly mansions, snobby valets and the Haute Hamptons.

Banish the tuxedos and epicurean epic. Today, anyone can afford to cater a party — and working folks almost can't afford not to hire help. There's plenty of it available just around the banquet bend.

A catering company can come in any shape or size. It can be a grandmotherly next-door neighbor who whips up four pans of lasagna and six pumpkin pies. It can be a young couple's at-home industry or an ethnic deli around the corner that specializes in cold pasta salads or dolmatoes. At its best, it can be a full-fledged, exuberant catering company complete with tap dancers, twinkle lights for your outdoor gazebo, ice sculptures and gold table settings.

But before you can select any of these options, you first must decide whether you want to hire a caterer, or just have your affair catered.

You'll save money with entree number two, but will lose at least a few hours' sleep over coordinating the activities of people you've chosen to do the work — from food suppliers to party rental stores, from florists to musicians, from liquor stores to bartenders. If you hire a full-service caterer, he can coordinate all the activities for you. Ei-

ther alternative beats weeks of doing it yourself, but you'll still have to put in some effort.

The best place to start is with remembering the best party you ever attended. Ask that host for the sources of his food, liquor, etc. Charity party planners are wonderful sources since they often know the cheapest providers on all party essentials. First-hand information is best, but if you're unable to get anyone to talk, ask the caterer for references, and then ask the references specific questions. "Did the caterer have champagne glasses out in time for the toast? Did he pick up and empty ashtrays? Were servers polite to rude guests?" Also, if possible, attend an affair catered by the company you're considering.

Before you start calling on caterers, however, decide on such basics as party theme, times the party will begin and end, number of guests, style of dinner.

Caterers often work in conjunction with liquor stores. If you contact liquor stores on your own, most can recommend amounts of liquor to purchase given the number of guests.

As a point of reference, for a party of 150 have on hand about six gallons assorted liquor (vodka, gin, bourbon, scotch), 6 magnums white wine, 3½ magnums red wine, 12 cases beer, 30 liters seltzer, 6 liters tonic, 5 liters ginger ale and 6 liters of cola, half of them diet.

As for food, be sure to have substantial, simple delights. A large roast beef and ham with dinner rolls and all the condiments, catered dishes from the Greek, Mexican, Chinese or Jewish deli around the corner plus bakery delights should feed the maddening crowd.

Be sure to plan for a grand finale — whether it be coffee and chocolate truffles with amaretto liqueur or chocolate fondue with fresh strawberries.

For decor, pick a theme and color scheme, figure out the number of table centerpieces you'll need and if there are any corners in your house or yard you'd like to camouflage. Revel in a '50s sock hop, a roaring '20s gangster party or a Jetson-style futuristic event. If you're working with a florist without the benefit of a caterer, ask to have the flowers and balloons delivered. Leave the decorating to the florist.

If the caterer isn't a full-service variety, you'll need to contact a display shop or party emporium. Boutiques, wholesale shops for restaurateurs and even department stores now offer full lines of party supplies from colored napkins and forks to plastic champagne glasses.

Or take one giant step up to a party rental store. Glasses, plates, ashtrays, linen tablecloths, chairs, tables, umbrellas, tenting and even champagne decanters and dancing stages can be rented, delivered and set up for 24 hours, according to California's Abbey Rents. Be sure to ask if you or they are responsible for washing the dishes and what their breakage charges are.

From such considerations, you'll be able to write out a checklist of the necessities for your event. Get price quotes from potential vendors for all the elements, from food cost per person to any extra charges for bartenders, cocktail and hors d'oeuvres servers, cleanup, special serving dishes or decorations. Most good caterers will give you complete information about what services they perform and how much

they charge.

But be prepared — a caterer often has a checklist of his own. He'll want to be certain your home has a cater-proof kitchen — one with adequate counter space, wooden cutting boards, garbage disposal, no dog underfoot and the all-important dishwasher.

Once you've evaluated your checklists, a full-service caterer will handle the rest, if you've been able to find one in your price range. By all means, ask how many people will be present since tips are on top of the bill. Also, write out instructions that you and the caterer agree on: menu, cocktail and dinner hours, heating, serving and cleaning instructions, location of extra pots and pans and cleaning supplies. There's nothing worse than nibbling on patten and having to panic about forgotten garbage bags and paper towels.

No matter how you decide to cater your event, you'll probably have to take care of the music on your own. Basically, music comes in two forms for a catered party — hire a friend to run the records or look for a mobile disco. Colleges or radio stations often have such services available.

Also, hire someone ahead of time to give your home the proverbial once over; releasing year-old grime from windowsills and removing tawdry tarnish from silver candlesticks. Plan to have the same person come in the day after the party as well. You won't feel like dealing with day-old cigarette butts and lipstick-stained crystal goblets.

There's no need to nervously scramble getting ready for that next bash. Phone a caterer, or cater the party with the help of your neighborhood take-out and rental spots.

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## Dinner in a dip for harried hostess



**DIPS** — A dazzling way to entertain is with a dinner-in-a-dip party. Pictured, from top to bottom are Vegetable Dip Verde, Tropical Fruit Dip and Hot Cranberry Dip.

By Nan Dayton

Entertaining should be as easy on the hostess as it is on the guest. Dips are heaven-sent for the harried party giver — they're a snap to prepare and a pleasure to share, doing away with forks, knives and other utensils that mean extended cleanup.

The dips of choice are three wonderful and distinct combinations — one hot and two cold — each enhancing either meat, vegetables or fruit to create a veritable dinner in a dip for guests. An exquisite ruby red Hot Cranberry Dip is terrific with hearty meats such as meatballs, chicken wings or cocktail franks. Its tart zestiness is enhanced by the judicious use of horseradish and Tabasco pepper sauce.

Vegetable Dip Verde brings a new and interesting taste to brighten raw vegetables. Scallions, capers and hard-boiled eggs perk up a cottage cheese base made luxuriously green with parsley.

Tropical fruit dip tempts the palate with its hint of curry. Lime juice, honey, cumin and pepper sauce meld together with the surprise of coconut in a creamy sour cream and mayonnaise base.

Center your hospitality around these three very different mixtures. Divide the dips into small bowls and fondues and set up several areas to provide conversation clusters with uncomplicated access. Use your imagination for containers. The vegetable dip would be perfect in a hollowed red sweet pepper or cabbage. Baskets filled with white, green or red vegetables such as cherry tomatoes, broccoli and cauliflower would be bright and lovely accompaniments.

Center the dip holder amid the abundantly filled produce baskets for a beautiful presentation. Crystal jam jars or goblets would be marvelous showcases for the fruit dip. Using toothpicks as anchors, secure pieces of fruit on a Styrofoam cone for a seasonal fruit tree. Make sure they have been dipped in lemon juice to avoid discoloration. Another hint to keep your dips looking party perfect throughout the evening: Keep fresh bowls stashed

away. Remove used serving bowls at a given point and replace them with new ones.

### HOT CRANBERRY DIP

1 16-oz. can jellied cranberry sauce.  
3 tbsps. red horseradish  
2 tbsps. honey  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
1 clove garlic  
½ tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce

In medium saucepan combine all ingredients. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and comes to a boil. Serve hot as a dip for meatballs, baked chicken wings or cocktail franks.

Makes about 1½ cups.

### VEGETABLE DIP VERDE

1 cup cottage cheese  
1 cup firmly packed fresh parsley  
½ cup chopped scallions  
½ cup drained capers  
2 hard-boiled eggs, peeled  
2 cloves garlic, peeled  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
¼ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce

In container of electric blender or food processor combine all ingredients. Cover. Process until smooth. Cover and chill. Serve with cut up fresh vegetables such as celery, carrots, cherry tomatoes, broccoli or cauliflower.

Makes about 1½ cups.

### TROPICAL FRUIT DIP

½ cup mayonnaise  
¼ cup sour cream  
3 tbsps. lime juice  
1 tsp. honey  
½ tsp. ground cumin  
¼ tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce  
½ cup shredded coconut

In medium bowl combine mayonnaise, sour cream, lime juice, honey, cumin, and pepper sauce; mix well. Stir in coconut. Cover. Chill until ready to serve. Use fruit pieces as dippers. Suggested fruits: Bananas, apples, pears, pineapple or grapes.

Makes about 1 cup dip.

Want to try  
a new beverage?



**VODKA** — Personalizing vodka with favorite flavors — such as mint, citrus or chili — is as easy as one, two, three. Lemon, peeled in a continuous spiral and left in vodka for at least three days, is a popular flavoring.

By Dan Berger

First there was only beer.

Then there was regular beer, premium beer, super-premium beer, light beer, low-alcohol beer, no-alcohol beer and who-knows-what-next beer.

Within the industry, it's called segmentation, and it is the concept of creating a "new" product to develop a new class of patrons or to steal a portion of a competitor's.

It isn't certain when the first beverage category was segmented, but the first attempt to create a new class of beer may have been in 1941, when Coors introduced Coors Light Beer.

Advertised as having 13 percent fewer calories, Coors Light had excellent sales but was discontinued at the start of World War II.

The super-premium segment, of the beer market came next, with the introduction of such items as Anheuser-Busch's Michelob and Miller's Lowenbrau.

Now, low-alcohol beer is being introduced, as brewers boost beer consumption with yet another type of product.

To grab a share of the low-alcohol beer market, two Swiss companies are selling non-alcoholic beers.

The beverage segmentation movement hit the wine industry about 1974 when San Martin Winery began producing soft wines. These were wines that had less alcohol than traditional table wines and were sweet enough to make them easy to quaff.

Response was initially enthusiastic, but soft wines faded into test 1970s as consumers sought drier table wines.

Further segmentation of wine occurred when light, low-calorie wines were introduced. The goal was to convert non-wine drinkers over from other beverages and to appeal to the calorie- and health-conscious.

The recent wine cooler fad is an outgrowth of the soft wine fad, since both drinks are relatively sweet.

Coolers are refreshing, but still contain calories and alcohol. Recently, Seagrams released into test markets a non-alcoholic wine called St. Regis. The aim of this product is to offer a light refreshing beverage to people who don't want alcohol, but who want something more sophisticated than soda pop.

Of course, today's soda pops, if not as sophisticated as beer and wine, are as segmented. The industry has moved from colas to flavored colas, from diet sodas to sugar-free and caffeine-free sodas, from fruit-flavored drinks to sodas that contain real fruit juice.

Non-alcoholic beverages, however, are not limited to sodas, beers and wines. Non-alcoholic cocktails — sometimes called mocktails — are promoted by many restaurants and bars to make up for drops in demand for liquor.

So far, only about one adult in five has ordered a non-alcoholic cocktail, according to a Gallup survey. But restaurants expect more people to try the drinks in the future — especially business people who order them instead of a martini at lunch.

If you're one of those folks who still prefers beverages with a punch but likes to try new concoctions, think about personalizing vodka with flavors from your favorite fruits, herbs and spices.

Following are a couple of sample recipes from Smirnoff vodka:

#### CITRUS FRUIT VODKA

1 medium citrus fruit  
(lemon, orange, lime,  
tangerine)  
1 liter vodka

Choose smooth-skinned, unblemished fruit. Pebbly-skinned fruit is more difficult to peel.

With sharp vegetable peeler, remove entire peel of fruit in spiral. Try to take only zest and as little of white pith as possible.

Pour off ½ cup vodka. Carefully insert fruit zest spiral into neck of bottle. Replace ½ cup vodka. Cap bottle tightly and store until ready to taste, inverting bottle once or twice a day for 2 to 3 days. Taste test daily thereafter until desired flavor is reached. Remove spiral if desired or leave for decoration.

#### ANISEED VODKA

1 tsp. aniseed  
1 liter vodka

Drop seeds through funnel into vodka bottle. Cap bottle tightly and store until ready to taste, 5 to 6 days. Strain out flavoring seeds if desired.

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## THE RIGHT STUFF

## A guide to spices all in good taste



By Antonia Allegra

Variety may be the spice of life, but spices add the variety to dining and cooking.

Following is a list of several spices and their most common uses:

**ALLSPICE**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Brown berry with clovelike flavor.

**Uses:** Baked goods, fruit desserts, yellow vegetables, pickles, relishes.

**ANISEED**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Small, greenish-brown seeds with licoricelike taste.

**Uses:** Baked goods, poultry, veal.

**CARAWAY SEED**

**Description:** Whole. Curved brown seeds with warm, tangy taste.

**Uses:** Breads, dips and spreads; sauerkraut, pork or beef casseroles.

**CARDAMOM SEED**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Buff or green-colored pods containing small, brown seeds; strong, exotic aroma.

**Uses:** Coffee cakes, cookies, buns; pumpkin and apple pies; coffee.

**CINNAMON**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Tan to reddish-brown sticks of rolled bark with aromatic, sweet, pungent taste.

**Uses:** Most important baking spice; puddings, sweet sauces, frozen desserts. Excellent with chocolate, most fruits.

**CLOVES**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Nail-shaped flower bud and stem with strong, sweet aroma.

**Uses:** (Whole) Pressed into ham and pork; fruit desserts, pickling fruits, stews. (Ground) Baked goods, beverages.

**CORIANDER SEED**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Small, round seed; white to yellow-

ish brown; "perfumed" flavor.

**Uses:** Stews, cookies and cakes.

**CUMIN SEED**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Yellowish-brown seeds with strong aroma reminiscent of caraway.

**Uses:** Chile and curry powders; deviled eggs, soups, sauerkraut, pork.

**DILL SEED**

**Description:** Whole seed. Light brown, oval seeds with carawaylike taste.

**Uses:** Pickles, fish, cabbage, potatoes, green beans, salad dressings, stuffings.

**FENNEL SEED**

**Description:** Whole. Yellowish-brown seeds with licoricelike aroma.

**Uses:** Chicken, seafood, sauces and pork; breads; sweet vegetables.

**GINGER**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Irregularly shaped pieces of tan-colored roots with spicy, warm flavor.

**Uses:** Ginger ale, gingerbread, cakes, cookies; beef and chicken dishes; sauces, marinades.

**MACE**

**Description:** Ground. Lacy, orange-colored layer from nutmeg fruit. Aroma nutmeglike, but stronger.

**Uses:** Fruitcakes, poundcakes, chowders, creamed spinach or chicken.

**MUSTARD SEED**

**Description:** Whole, ground, powdered or dry. Tiny seeds, yellowish to reddish-brown. Powder develops sharp, pungent taste when water is added.

**Uses:** (Powdered) cheese dishes, deviled eggs, sauces. (Seed) Pickles, salads.

**NUTMEG**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Large, brownish seed (nut); sweet, warm aroma and taste.

**Uses:** Baked goods, puddings, eggnog, custards, any lemon des-

sert, corn, creamed spinach, chicken, seafood.

**PAPRIKA**

**Description:** Rich red powder, slightly sweet taste.

**Uses:** The "garnish spice" — also for flavor with veal, chicken and creamed, mild-flavored foods such as deviled eggs, dips, bisques.

**BLACK PEPPER**

**Description:** Whole (peppercorns); ground; coarse ground; cracked. Dark, wrinkled berries; pungent taste.

**Uses:** Most important spice, used in all kinds of meats and vegetables, some cakes, cookies.

**WHITE PEPPER**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Light-colored seed of ripe peppercorn; somewhat less pungent.

**Uses:** Same as black pepper, but particularly in light-colored sauces, casseroles, soups, eggs, cheese dishes.

**RED PEPPER**

**Description:** Whole (chilies); ground (cayenne); crushed. Elongated red pods of varying sizes with heat levels from mild to intensively pungent.

**Uses:** (Ground or cayenne) salsas, soups, meats, sauces, fish. (Crushed) Pizza, spaghetti and various Mexican dishes. (Whole) Pickles and marinades.

**POPPY SEED**

**Description:** Whole. Tiny blue-colored seeds; nutlike taste.

**Uses:** Topping for baked goods; slaw, noodles, dips and cheesecake.

**SAFFRON**

**Description:** Whole or ground. Costliest spice; orange-yellow strands (flower stigmas); pleasantly bitter taste.

**Uses:** So potent that a few strands bring rich, golden color and flavor to rice, chicken, seafood.

**SEASAME SEED**

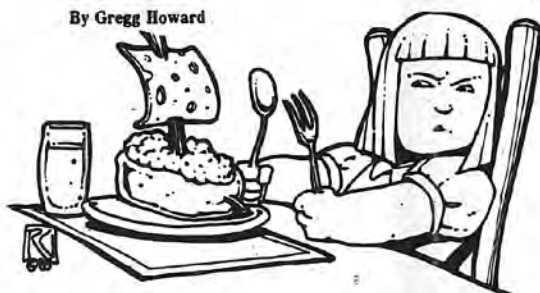
**Description:** Whole. Creamy white seed with mild, nutty taste.

**Uses:** Topping for baked goods; sauces, vegetable butter, fried chicken coatings.

## KIDS CRAVINGS

# How to handle food hang-ups

By Gregg Howard



Next time you're head-to-head with your child in the war of what to eat, consider this: It may not be as disastrous as you think to let your child win.

So what if all he wants to eat are peanut butter and bologna sandwiches? It's not the nutritional calamity most parents make it out to be, according to Frank Thorp, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

"Many children go through periods where they want the same food at every meal," he said in *Self* magazine. "This request is normal and usually ends after a few weeks."

If you make a big fuss about it, however, you may find yourself in a power struggle with a young tyrant who discovers that eating habits are a great attention getter, he said.

There are a number of creative, non-aggressive — and slightly dishonest — ways to edge a child toward a balanced diet, according to the article.

To begin, foods that help you "run faster" or "jump higher" certainly sound and taste better to young taste buds than foods that are "good for you."

Another trick to feeding kids is to make the food attractive. Children like colorful foods — try combinations of red, green and orange. They

also like exotic shapes, so cookie-cutter sandwiches are much more fun to eat, regardless of the filling. If you make your own bread, dye it your child's favorite color.

The Montjoy of Cooking School for children in Dallas offers the following suggestions for making food more appealing to children: Add a carrot-stick mast and cheese-slice sail to a deviled egg to turn a yucky-sounding snack into a tempting "sailboat" treat. An ordinary celery stick filled with peanut butter or cream cheese becomes a "car" when carrot slices are attached to the celery with toothpicks. Raisins can be placed as "people" riding in the car.

Another suggestion from the school — let children make their own food when possible. The motive? When children make or put something together, they are so proud of it that they can't wait to eat it.

If all else fails, resort to downright deception, according to the *Self* article. You can doctor up a peanut butter sandwich with a puree of fresh fruit instead of the jelly or stir in a little calcium-rich powdered milk. If your child hates milk, whip up a fruit-laced blender shake. Serve custards and pudding for dessert. If your child hates vegetables, puree them and mix into hamburger meat.

## TURNING JAPANESE

The increasing interest in simpler, less-complicated meals has led many families to enjoy Japanese dishes for the first time.

From techniques of preparation to service and eating, Japanese cuisine stresses simplicity. Spices and ingredients are kept to a minimum, food often may not be cooked, and meats and vegetables are served in bite-size chunks to eliminate cutting work at the table.

Since Japan is an agglomeration of islands, seafood is abundant and forms the basis of Japanese cuisine.

For less experimental palates, a taste of Japan can be brought home in teriyaki dishes, which include grilled or broiled beef, chicken or fish that has been marinated in a spicy sauce. Often served as one-dish dinners with rice.

The following easy-to-prepare teriyaki steak recipe is from Adolph's, a manufacturer of meat tenderizers and marinades.

**TERIYAKI BARBECUE STEAK**  
1 (1.3 oz.) pkg. teriyaki flavor marinade  
2 lbs. boneless chuck steak, about 1½-inch thick

In medium bowl, prepare marinade according to package directions, most marinades require only water. Place steak in marinade and pierce deeply with fork. Marinate 15 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove meat from marinade.

Broil or grill 4 to 5 inches from heat about 10 minutes per side for medium doneness.

In saucepan, combine remaining marinade in a 50-50 mix with water. Bring to boil; simmer 5 minutes. Pour over steak. Slice steak.

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## ART FOR THE TABLE

# Set the mood by setting the stage



**FIESTA** — Easy-care table linens and inexpensive decorations dress up a buffet table featuring Tex-Mex cuisine. Two cloths in contrasting colors are the solution for an extra long buffet table. Two napkins in contrasting colors were folded into handy pockets that contain silverware.

By Carol Roberts

If the thought of redecorating your dining room conjures up images of large-scale projects and big budgets, you may be overlooking an easy, inexpensive solution to the decorating doldrums. A few tabletop sleights of hand can give your dining room a new look quickly.

"There's no hocus-pocus to making your table a decorative focal

point," said Interior Designer Judy Sheridan, spokeswoman for Eastman Chemical Products Inc., marketer of Kodol polyester. "An interesting combination of table linens, dishes and imaginative centerpieces can quickly create a dramatic change of mood."

"Even a minor change in tabletop decor can change the atmos-

phere of a room — and the way you feel while in it," Sheridan said. "That's why I don't save table linens and centerpieces just for company. And with today's easy care fibers, like Kodol polyester, I don't have to. Cloths, place mats and napkins can be easily maintained — just throw them in the washer and dryer."

Use nature's bounty to add beauty or a touch of whimsy to your tables. Apples can be cored partially to hold votive candles, a hollowed pumpkin can serve as a soup tureen; crab salad might be served in a large seashell. Make use of the eye-catching property of contrast: Amass bunches of pale green and deep purple grapes in a glass bowl or display colorful gourds and squashes in vegetable-shaped porcelain casserole dishes.

Many designers now are creating matching dinnerware and table linens that produce a dramatic effect when used together. Joan Luntz's "Black Lily" design, for instance, features a white calla lily on a black background. Displaying "Black Lily" place mats, napkins and dishes with a black vase and silk lily centerpiece creates an instantly coordinated tabletop.

Your favorite nature-walk finds also can make striking focal points for the table: pile shells in glass bowls, display pebbles in tinted canning jars or mound pine cones in rustic baskets or wooden bowls. Bunches of autumn leaves or bitersweet make beautiful seasonal bouquets.

When planning a dinner party, you may want to let the menu dictate the decorations. A festive animal-shaped pinata, available at paper goods stores, can add a fiesta mood to a Tex-Mex meal. Or use tiny paper parasols and chopsticks at a Chinese dinner. If you collect small objects such as porcelain figurines, you literally can put your collection on a pedestal by displaying it on a footed cake plate in the center of the table.

And don't forget those flea-market finds and tabletop accessories you've relegated to the back of the closet. Spray paint can be a magic wand turning mismatched candlesticks, plain baskets and terra-cotta pots into striking pieces that color coordinate with your table linens.

It doesn't take a fairy godmother to transform a dining room from sleepy to snappy. A little imagination and presto-chango, you've created tabletop magic.

For special dinners, romance your guests with easy-to-do yet lavish table touches. Augment a floral arrangement by placing individual blooms in small vases at each place setting. Or try amassing flowers on a mirrored square to visually multiply their effect. For a truly opulent mood, fold two napkins in contrasting colors together, then tie with inexpensive florist ribbon. Let streamers spill over the table — allow at least 2 feet per napkin — and tuck in a real or silk flower.

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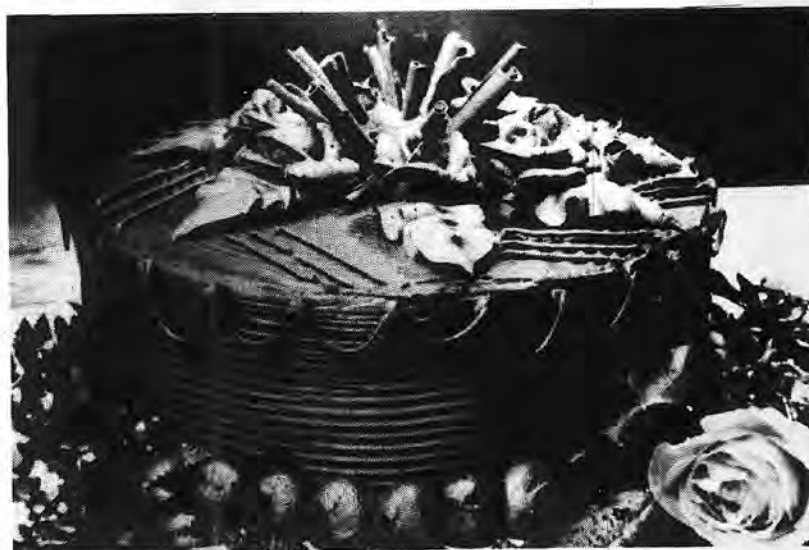
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## The love affair goes on and on



**CHOCOLATE** — What chocolate lover (and their name is legion) could turn down a wickedly rich piece of chocolate cake, frosted and decorated with chocolate. Photo by Don Kohlbauer.

Saying a few words about chocolate is like saying a few words about the Taj Mahal, democracy or the joys of sex.

Chocolate is love in a cold, impersonal society.

Chocolate is the stuff of which fantasies are made.

Fragrant, dark, beguilingly sweet and velvety smooth, chocolate is, indeed, a consuming passion.

Chocolate lovers know no age limit, no shame, no lasting satisfaction.

Chocolate has thousands of delicious presentations, each with its own passionate fan club. There are mousses and maltes, parfaits and puddings, souffles and sauces. There are brownies, bundt cakes and ice creams galore.

Chocolate stars in such sumptuous production numbers as Black Forest Torte and *pots de creme*, Mississippi Mud Pie and *Boules de Neige*. The pure provocative stuff can be had in candy bars ranging from plain milk chocolate to precisely sculptured bonbons that retail for more than \$15 a pound.

Every child of the 1940s who was weaned on "I Love Lucy" knows the giddy, finger-licking glories of double-dipped chocolate-covered cherries. (Ethel was the biggest fan.) Many of these same "kids" now are swooning over chocolate-dipped fresh fruits with the startling contrast of soft acidic fruit and hard, sweet chocolate.

Mexico generally is considered to be the home of chocolate, a substance made from the beans of the cacao tree that grows in tropical climates. The Aztecs called it a "food of the Gods" and enjoyed it mixed with water teamed up with hot chilis in a *mole* sauce.

Montezuma reputedly consumed as many as 50 cups of *cacaolat* (cocoa water), the royal drink, be-

fore entering his harem for an amorous interlude.

The cacao beans that Columbus brought back to Spain from Nicaragua in 1502 were met with a sniff of indifference because of their natural bitterness. But when Cortez introduced the Aztecs' sweetened chocolate drinks and pastes some 15 years later, the Spanish people loved them.

From Spain, chocolate made its way to other European countries. By the end of the 17th century, chocolate was beloved by many, scorned by some and called everything from "a violent inflamer of passions" to a reliable cure for dysentery, consumption and impotence.

Chocolate is not just another sinful indulgence. In fact, the 220 calories that an ounce and a half of bittersweet chocolate contains are not just empty calories. This modest portion of chocolate provides 6 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for protein, 9 percent of the RDA for calcium and 3 percent RDA for iron, along with valuable carbohydrates and minerals.

The nutrient value of a chocolate bar increases with the addition of nuts. The nutrient value of chocolate cakes, puddings and pies leaps with the additions of eggs and milk.

Though chocolate long has been blamed for everything from acne to tooth decay, several studies have found no such casual link. Most dietitians now counsel that moderate amounts of chocolate provide an acceptable pick-me-up during the day.

Chocolate's aphrodisiac properties are legendary. Though it is doubtful that Montezuma's 50 cups of hot chocolate really gave him greater potency and equally doubtful that France's Madame de Sevigne actually felt chocolate

"kindles a mortal fever (in me)" the legends may have some basis in fact.

One thing known for sure is chocolate is a stimulant. It contains small amounts of the alkaloid theobromine, a substance similar to caffeine, which chocolate also contains in small amounts. Thus chocolate "highs" are not just a product of its deliciously delicious nature.

Following are some recipes to help create chocolate highs at home.

#### CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 cup sweet butter  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup granulated sugar  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup light brown sugar, firmly packed  
2 large eggs  
2  $\frac{1}{4}$  cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. hot water  
2 rounded cups chopped walnuts  
12 ozs. semisweet chocolate chips

Adjust two racks to divide oven into thirds and preheat oven to 375 F. Cut aluminum foil to fit cookie sheets.

In large bowl, cream butter. Add salt, vanilla and sugars; beat well. Add eggs; beat well. On low speed, add half of flour and, scraping bowl with rubber spatula, beat only until incorporated. In small cup stir baking soda into hot water to dissolve; mix into dough. Add remaining flour; beat only to mix.

Stir in walnuts and morsels.

Drop batter by teaspoons, 2 inches apart, onto cookie sheet. Bake two sheets at once, reversing sheets top to bottom and front to back as necessary during baking to ensure even browning. Bake

about 12 minutes until cookies are browned all over. They must be crisp; do not underbake.

Let cookies cool for a few seconds on sheets until firm enough to be removed. Transfer to racks to cool.

Store airtight.

#### STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

2  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups light cream  
1 whole vanilla bean  
8 ozs. semisweet chocolate  
5 tbsps. butter  
3 tbsps. flour  
8 eggs, separated  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar  
4 tbsps. dark rum

Butter 2-quart pudding mold, including inside of lid. Sprinkle mold with sugar and shake out excess.

Heat cream with vanilla bean. Add chocolate and cook very slowly, stirring occasionally until chocolate is melted.

Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Add flour and cook until blended. Do not brown. Stir into cream-chocolate mixture, scraping vanilla bean seeds into mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Beat egg yolks with sugar until thick and pale yellow. Gradually beat into chocolate mixture, blending well. Add rum.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold  $\frac{1}{2}$  of whites into chocolate to lighten mixture. Then, very gently, fold in remaining whites.

Pour pudding into mold. Cover and secure lid. Steam slowly on a rack in covered kettle for 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours. (Water should come halfway up mold.)

Turn onto heated platter before serving. Serve with whipped cream.

Note: Pudding can be made several hours in advance and left to sit in hot water bath.

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