

REFERENCE

In Three Sections - Sixty-Four Pages
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Friday, November 9, 1984



Hicksville teachers who have been working without a contract since June put on a demonstration at 7 a.m. on Election Day with Scottish bagpipes and 375 teachers marched on Old Country Road, Hicksville. The procession was led by a police escort. Marchers carried signs and banners proclaiming that the teachers in the procession wanted a "just and swift" settlement of the contract.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, third from right, attends a dinner at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School welcoming the Middle States Evaluation Team, which assists schools in evaluating their fulfillment of philosophy and goals. Also on hand for the occasion were, left to right: Father James O'Brien, Principal of Bishop McDevitt High School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of the Hicksville School District; William Bennett, President of the Hicksville School Board; Bishop John R. McGann, Diocese of Rockville Centre; Sister Elizabeth McAlevy, Assistant Principal of Holy Trinity; and Father John Seldenschwang, Principal of Holy Trinity.

Christmas Fair Planned At Trinity

The annual Lutheran Women's Missionary League Fair will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville, on Saturday, November 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas items, handmade items, handmade baked goods and candy, woodcraft, greeting cards, fresh vegetables, and white elephants will be featured at booths with an international

touch.

A full course hot luncheon will be served between 12 noon-2 p.m. Snack bar items are also available.

The Mid-Island community is invited to come. The church is located on West Nicholas Street between Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville. Call 931-2211 for more information.

Aluminum Co. Permit Denied

The Oyster Bay Town Board has denied a request by Remington Aluminum in Hicksville for a special use permit to store storm doors and windows in trailers according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

The applicant was seeking permission to store storm doors and windows on the premises in a maximum of 200 trailers. "Clark explained. "The Board determined that the requested relief would

be an overintensive use of the property and would create safety and pollution hazards as well as interfere with the flow of traffic on Andrews Road, which were some of the concerns expressed by residents at a public hearing held on September 11."

The 11,5804-acre parcel is located at 100 Andrews Road, Hicksville, and is zoned "H" light industry.

Paper Presents A Special Issue

This week we are featuring our special 24 page supplement on "Home, Food and Entertainment." We believe our readers will find in it a wealth of interesting items to read, including valuable editorial material and advertisements.

As always, we are presenting all the news of the area plus our Discovery Section with its many worthwhile features.

We hope our readers will gain much enjoyment and help from this week's special issue. It was put together with much thought and care for their benefit.

Senior Citizen Facility Approved

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes announced that the Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a special use permit to operate a senior citizen residence home and construct an office building on the site of the former Central Park Road School in Plainview, subject to twenty-seven restrictive covenants.

Hynes said that "the petitioners, Donald Monti, Dr. Ralph Parisi and the Plainview-Old Bethpage School District, requested a change of zone from "D" residence to "F" neighborhood business and a special use permit to operate a senior citizen residence home in the former Central Park Road School. "Hynes stated. The property is located on the south side of Old Country Road with a frontage on the west side of Gerhard Road.

Hynes noted that the restrictions include that the premises shall not be used as a nursing home, the residence is restricted to senior citizens over the age of fifty-five and the maximum number of rooms on the premises is limited and restricted to 100. There shall be no entrance or exit to or from Terry Lane and Karen Avenue and only Gerhard Road shall be used for ingress and egress to the property. Covenants and restrictions for the general business parcel include that the premises may only be used for professional offices, there shall be no retail facility or store on the premises, nor may alcoholic beverages be sold. No building permit or certificate of occupancy shall be issued until a site plan has been approved by the Town Board.

White Castle Withdraws Request To Build Here

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr. announced that the Town Board has adjourned a public hearing set for November 13, on a special use request to build, use and maintain a White Castle fast food restaurant in Hicksville.

Hogan said that "at the request of the attorneys for the applicants, Rimac Equities Corporation and White Castle System, Inc., the hearing has been adjourned because of discrepancies with respect to the property description."

The property is located at the intersection of the east side of Bethpage Road, and the northerly side of Willett Avenue in Hicksville.



The Gift of Life Program, a major humanitarian project of the Hicksville Rotary Club was given a substantial boost last week when a \$3000 check was presented in the name of the Bowe Systems and Machinery Corporation division of American Permec Inc. Shown above, left, are Rotarians William A. Hayday and Jim DePach, president and vice president of Bowe, presenting the check to Hicksville Rotary Club president Harry Peltz, left. The contributions to the Rotary Club by American Permec will be an ongoing project with a percentage of each machine sold going to the Gift of Life program. The program is chaired by Rotarian Angie Casella.

(Official Rotary Photo by Joe DePaola)

Pedestrian Robbed In Plainview

The Eighth Squad is investigating a Robbery 2nd degree, that occurred in Plainview at 2:20 p.m. on October 30, on Melony Avenue.

Claire Hirsch, 55, of Plainview, was walking on the sidewalk when she was pushed to the ground from behind by a male white. The subject ran from the scene with the victims pocket-

book. Mrs. Hirsch was taken to Central General Hospital, Plainview, where she was treated for a dislocated shoulder and released.

The pocketbook was later recovered in the vicinity with no loss. Detective Robert Baribault of the Eight Squad is investigating the incident.

DISCOVER PLAINVIEW
Whatever You Need

This edition contains the second issue of the special supplement "Discover Plainview". Beginning on page 10, readers can find many shops and services conveniently located in the Plainview area. Look them over and tell them you saw it here.

Local PTA's At State Conv.

The 87th annual Convention of the New York Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Friday, November 9 through Sunday, November 11 in Syracuse. Hicksville will be well represented with a contingent from local units and PTA Council.

This year the convention theme is, "PTA and Public Education - a Partnership". PTA units will be encouraged to work in constructive partnership with teachers, principals, school boards, administrators and the community to help strengthen public school education.

Members of the Hicksville units and Council have been studying the twenty-nine proposed resolutions which will be voted upon by all delegates in Syracuse. These resolutions deal with such varied concerns as child nutrition, curriculum and textbooks, troubled teenagers, state aid, school absenteeism, student health and safety, vandalism, and other related areas. The purpose for taking a unified PTA stand on these resolutions is to influence legislation in Albany which would benefit our children's education and welfare.

In addition to voting on the resolutions, the Hicksville contingent will attend a series of informative workshops aimed at improving their knowledge and their leadership skills. Participation in these workshops also enables members to share ideas and experiences with their counterparts from all sections of our state.

In Hicksville, as in the rest of our country, PTA is extending its horizons. As members of the largest volunteer child advocacy organization in the world, local units have found that they can be an effective force for good not only in Hicksville schools but in ever expanding areas which concern youth. Perhaps the theme of this year's membership campaign best sums up the reason our Hicksville PTA is travelling to Syracuse. "We Believe in Children....that says it all."

Atlantic City Bus Trip Planned

B'nai B'rith Women is taking a bus trip to the Atlantis Casino on Thursday, November 29. The trip will cost \$10. You get back \$7 lunch. For information call: Arlene at 433-3006 or Rose at 681-9254. Leaving from Mid-Island Plaza at 7:45 a.m. sharp. Bagels and cream cheese will be served on the bus. Bring your own coffee.

Mid Island Times & Levittown Times

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Resident Named Special Act. Exec.

Royal Insurance has announced the appointment of Edward W. Turner of Hicksville as secretary. He will have responsibility for Royal's special account operations within the risk management group.

Mr. Turner comes to Royal with approximately 20 years of underwriting and management experience in the special risks field. He is active in industry affairs including affiliations with boards and federations in the insurance industry.

LEGAL NOTICE
CENTER STATE PROPERTIES-Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on October 5, 1984. Name and principal office in the partnership is Center State Properties c/o First Stratford Corporation 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the General Partners, of the Limited Partners, and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Richard H. Reiben, 15 Circle Road, Muttontown, New York 11791, cash contributions \$500.00 each. **Limited Partner:** Barbara Weiss, Whitehaven, Route 25A, Old Brookville, New York 11545, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$35,000 per unit for a total of not more than 30 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 35 such Units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining General Partner or Partners may continue the business upon death, retirement, or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contributions.
NJ 7680
6x10/19,26;11/2,9,16,21

Post Office Says Write Now



Christopher Ryan doesn't feel he's too little to take part in National Letter Writing Week, November 5-11.

"Don't wait to write. The best time to tell a favorite relative, faithful friend, most-remembered teacher, or helpful minister how much he or she means to you is now during National Card and Letter Writing Week, November 5-11," Hicksville Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster Anthony M. Murello said. "With the holidays approaching, this is the perfect time to lift someone's spirits with a letter."

The Hicksville Post Office invites all to participate in the celebration of National Card and Letter Writing Week. A "Volunteer Scribe" Program to help people unable to write for themselves will get underway during that week, but all year round you can help shut-ins, the disabled and the elderly who are unable to write for themselves.

The Envelope Manufacturers Association has contributed more than two million free envelopes to the Postal Service for distribution

to volunteer scribes. Letters play an important role in all our lives and there is personal pleasure that accrues from letter-writing. Letters have the power to influence opinions, preserve memories and lift spirits.

"Letters have played a vital role in the history of our nation," Postmaster Murello points out. "And the Postal Service is the agent for this communications link. But no part of the mails is more important than the exchange of sentiments, ideas and friendship among individuals and families."

Any group or organization interested in becoming volunteer scribes may contact the Hicksville Post Office at 933-2406 for free volunteer scribe envelopes.

In Service

Airman John A. Ferrado, son of George J. and Marcy A. Ferrado of 95 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialist course at Goddellow Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course learned how to operate communication systems and analyze the effectiveness of communication security measures. In addition, they earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ferrado is scheduled to serve with the 6916th Electronic Security Squadron at Hellenikon Air Base, Greece.

He is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Ever wonder who you'd call if you had a car accident?



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School Dist. Honors Local Residents

The highlight of this year's program for Education Week in Hicksville is School/Community Partnership Day to be observed on Wednesday, November 14, when the district will honor those who have made special efforts to improve and expand strong working relationships between the schools and the community.

This year's honorees are:

Kay Lee Goodman, director of senior citizens clubs in Hicksville and a long time volunteer in many capacities in the community. She has also worked with youth, and is a founder of HAD (Help-Aid-Direction), a community organization to help young people overcome drug and social problems. Mrs. Goodman has also been active in PTA and served as a pre-school teacher at Dutch Lane for two years.

Dr. Michael Masciello, head of cardiology at Nassau County Medical Center. Dr. Masciello is a Hicksville alumnus and he has volunteered as a guest lecturer for the past three years sharing his medical experiences with ninth grade health students at the Junior High School.

Stella Giovenco, Continuing Education teacher. In addition to her full teaching schedule of Adult Education classes, Mrs. Giovenco has coordinated Open House exhibitions at the High School, and has worked with senior citizens and youth through her numerous community activities. She has been active in scouting and in PTA. A former Founder's Day honored guest, she has been awarded Life Membership in PTA.

Honey Singer, active PTA and community volunteer for many years. Mrs. Singer has been instrumental in bringing AFS (The American Field Service student foreign exchange program) to Hicksville and she is a long-time active member of PTA. She is a past PTA Council President and she is currently serving on the Nassau District PTA Board as School and Community Relations Chair. Mrs. Singer held a similar post during her term on the Hicksville Board of Education. Her other community activities include the 4-H Club and the Mid-Island Singers.

Chief Owen Magee, of the Hicksville Fire Department. Chief Magee has been an active proponent of fire safety and prevention, organizing displays and exhibits for the adults and children of Hicksville.

Anthony M. Murello, Hicksville Postmaster, who has encouraged student writing efforts through contests sponsored by the Post Office. Postmaster Murello has also invited classes to visit the Post Office to see how mail processing is accomplished, and he has volunteered the services of his personnel to visit schools and talk to students.

Lawrence C. McCaffrey of McCaffrey-Naso Inc., **Richard Levinson** of H.Y. Applied Interdata Services, Inc., and **Kenneth Handwerker** of Nathan's who displayed a commitment to partnership between the business community and the schools by contributing to a fund to send a

student to a special seminar at Johns Hopkins University when she was selected to participate because of her outstanding academic achievement in the talent search competition.

These designees will be guests of honor at a special reception hosted by the Board of Education on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, to receive the thanks of the district and certificates commemorating the occasion.

American Education Week was begun in 1921 by the American Legion and the National Education Association, organizations which sought to encourage local support and active citizen participation in the improvement of education. AEW is sponsored nationally by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Education Association, National School Boards Association, the American Legion, and the United States Department of Education.

Repertory Presents 'Sleuth' At Library

The Classic Repertory Theater of Long Island will present the play, "Sleuth" at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, November 11, at 2 p.m. It is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

The play opens in a cozy English Country house owned by a famous mystery writer. A young guest walks in and a convivial round of scotch and dialogue begins. Suddenly the host says, "I understand you want to marry my wife." From that moment the two are locked in a mortal encounter. The games that are devised, the murders plotted and subverted, add up to increasing suspense and insoluble crime. This program will be presented in the Community Room of the library. There is no admission charged and everyone is invited.



Local children bowled for dollars in The Children's Medical Fund of New York's sixth annual Bowl-a-Thon, held Columbus Day, October 8. Proceeds of this Women's Division event benefit the year-old Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center. Sponsors pledged money according to the number of pins the young bowlers struck down. Participants from the Mid Island Chapter are, left to right, seated: Maria Franzese, Joshua Kaufman, Jessica Altschuler, Michael Walser, Kerri Katz, Kimberly Katz, Lee Marcus, Justin Deutsch; 2nd row: Natalie Fenza, John Franzese, Michael Arno, Stephanie Miller, Scott Miller, Tina Franzese, Robin Schaefer, Mandy Witzer, Mike Witzer, Michael Rudes, Pam Bateman; Top row: Dina Fenza, Jessica Goldman, Jodi Marcus, Teresa Sprat, Allison Baleman, Scott Silverman, Andrea Forgach, Todd Meringoff, Jonathan Cohen, Lauren Silverman, Michele Schaefer, Randi Kaufman, Laurie Altschuler, Annie Cohen. This year's event's earnings are expected to match last year's of about \$12,000.

Holzknacht-Carbonaro Wedding

Rudi-Ann Holzknacht, daughter of Rudolph and Connie Holzknacht of Middle Village was married on September 15, to James F. Carbonaro, Jr., son of James and Louise F. Carbonaro, Sr. of Hicksville.

The wedding ceremony was held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Middle Village. The matron of honor was Heidi

Burke, sister of the bride, best man was William Wahne, Jr.

The reception was held at V.F.W. in the Imperial Room in Inwood, with a delicious sit down dinner and a great band.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbonaro spent their honeymoon in Aruba.

Upon returning they will reside in Middle Village.

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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



A NEIGHBOR of ours was seen early the day after election attaching bumper stickers of candidates who won. It pays to be safe. (He does government contract bidding).....IT APPEARS that the last minute attack of the Town of Oyster Bay against Assemblyman Yevoli might have helped him win. The answer in the vote seems to indicate that the Town taxpayers do not agree with the Town's garbage plans.....THE NEW GOP leader Joseph Mondello has come up with a winning formula. The GOP did not cross endorse Democratic Judges and three incumbents lost. (Some very good judges too). Party power is at an all time high for the GOP.....WE SALUTE the many advertisers in this week's edition both in the special Plainview section and the Home, Food and Entertaining Edition. Please remember that we are interested in hearing both good and bad experiences with our advertisers. We think we have the best and we will not run advertising from businesses that as a policy do not live up to high standards.....THE CRIME REPORT is published each week as a public service to acquaint residents with where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911.....BURGLARS broke into the Rosenthal home 123 Roxton Rd., Plainview on Oct. 29. They pried the rear door and stole prescription drugs.....BETWEEN Nov. 5 and 6 burglars broke into the Branch residence 42 Cornell Drive, Plainview and stole cash. The means of entry is unknown.....BURGLARS went through the wall of the Lizza Construction office at 449 W. John St., Hicksville between Nov. 3 and 5. They stole tools.....THE SCREEN was cut in the rear door of the Beckman residence 10 Anderson St., Bethpage between Oct. 27 and 28. Burglars entered and stole assorted jewelry.....A COIN COLLECTION and assorted jewelry were stolen from the Rasler residence 15 Eleanor Plane, Plainview on Nov. 1. Glass was broken in a rear door to gain entry.....BURGLARS broke in through the front window of the Maisch residence 9 Barry Lane West, Old Bethpage on Nov. 2. Assorted jewelry was stolen.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Carson-Descalzo Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Carson Sr. of Hicksville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Holly Carson to Edgardo Descalzo III also of Hicksville. Mr. Descalzo is employed by Maladen Equipment and Miss Carson by Manufacturers Hanover Bank. A spring wedding is planned.

Quality Or Quantity?

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YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!..

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

In regard to an article that appeared in this paper, Friday, November 2, 1984, titled "Teacher Aides and School Board Sign First Contract." I would like to make a correction.

The article stated that substantial changes were made in the Teacher Aide duties and responsibilities. This statement is false; the Teacher Aides have the same responsibilities and duties that they have always had.

In the past seven years Teacher Aides in the Hicksville School District have reinforced, tutored, drilled and taught, Special Education Students. We have worked on a one to one basis, and in groups, under the direct supervision of certified teachers. Teacher Aides have been left alone to supervise these students, and have been responsible for all the clerical duties that are necessary to help these students in the learning process.

These are the duties that we were responsible for in the past and these are the duties that we are responsible for today.

Hicksville has always had an exemplary Special Education Program, and we, the Teacher Aides, are a very important part of this program.

We take pride in the knowledge, that we do not merely supply educational crutches for these students, but we teach them to stand on their own two feet.

Sincerely,
Linda Held
Unit President of the Hicksville Teacher Aides

Editor's Note: The information in question in Mrs. Held's letter was submitted by the Hicksville School District.

To the Citizens of N. Hicksville:
I'd like to thank the hundreds of people who expressed their support in our fight to keep a White Castle Restaurant & Drive-In from opening on Willet Avenue and Bethpage Road. I'm so proud of my fellow citizens who worked so hard collecting signatures and encouraging people to write of their dissent.

The hearing for November 13 has been postponed until further notice. In the meantime, we shall become organized and ready to fight any intrusion to our health, safety, and well-being. Be assured that not only the committee, but many others in the community, intend to be ever vigilant to any threat of a new application or hearing. We are not again: reasonable progress or development, but we do not want any operation which represents a loss to our tranquility and peace in Hicksville.

You were wonderful. My thanks again to all of you.

Gertrude Paul

Local Schools Visit Museum

Local schools were well represented at the Hicksville Gregory Museum's latest student workshop. Under the direction of Program Coordinator Joan Scancarelli, a group of eight to twelve year olds met on two afternoons to create three-dimensional "daring dinosaur" masks that glowed in the dark.

Mrs. Scancarelli is planning a series of weekend adventures for young students, and films for all ages. Anyone interested can stop by at the Museum to check the schedule. There is never an admission charge for Hicksville residents.

Photos by Rosemary Barrow



Tommy Splna, Dana Pupillo, and Mark Ridgwell from Willet Avenue School with their glow-in-the-dark masks at the Gregory Museum.



Kevin and Sean Cooney, whose Dad teaches in Hicksville Jr. High, did a great job on their masks. Kevin even wore a dinosaur T-shirt to coordinate with his mask.



James Giorglo represented Our Lady of Mercy School at the Gregory Museum workshop, while David Pagano came from Woodland Avenue.



Joey Melody, Jessica Moore, and Danny Melody all attend Lee Avenue School.

College Notes

Patricia A. Becker and Joanne Coogan, both of Hicksville, have been named to the Dean's List at the Berkeley Schools for the past term. Students named to the Dean's List must have an average of at least 3.0.

Library Open

The Hicksville Public Library will be Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, November 12, the observance of Veterans Day. There will be no evening hours that day. These hours apply to the Adult and Children's Library.

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PAGE FIVE Friday, November 9, 1984

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

movies

THUR., NOV. 8

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE IMPOSTOR

ANTHONY GEARY
LORNA PATTERSON
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS

SAT., NOV. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BUSTIN' LOOSE

RICHARD PRYOR
CICELY TYSON



BUSTIN' LOOSE A soulful comedy with more heart than laughs as Pryor is extorted into driving a busload of kids across the country.

SUN., NOV. 11

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

STIR CRAZY

RICHARD PRYOR
GENE WILDER



8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

ELLIS ISLAND



RICHARD BURTON
PETER RIEGERT
FAYE DUNAWAY
CLAIRE BLOOM
KATE BURTON



ELLIS ISLAND (Part I). Burton's last role in a lusty, colorful version of Fred Mustard Stewart's best-seller about four immigrants traveling together in steerage... Upon arrival in New York Harbor, they are admitted through Ellis Island customs, then go their separate ways.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

TERI COPLEY
TIMOTHY DALY
DIANE LADD
BERT REMSEN
I MARRIED A CENTERFOLD

MON., NOV. 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

VICTIMS FOR VICTIMS

THERESA SALDANA
ADRIAN ZMED

VICTIMS FOR VICTIMS: The Theresa Saldana Story

TUES., NOV. 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ELLIS ISLAND Part Two

WED., NOV. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ELLIS ISLAND Conclusion

SUN., NOV. 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

FATAL VISION

EVA MARIE SAINT
KARL MALDEN
GARY COLE

MON., NOV. 19

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

FATAL VISION (Conclusion)

TUES., NOV. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

SUZANNE PLESCHETTE
GIL GERARD



WED., NOV. 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

JOHNNY CASH
DARREN MCGAVIN
JUNE CARTER CASH
CLAUDE AKINS
THE BARON AND THE KID

sports

SAT., NOV. 10

1-2PM NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)

PRO BOWLING TOUR

2-6PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

THOROUGHBRED RACING Live

BREEDERS' CUP



3-30PM-7 CBS (2-30 Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Washington Huskies at USC Trojans.

SUN., NOV. 11

12-30PM-7 CBS (11-30AM C/MT)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT New Orleans at Atlanta

Dallas at St. Louis

Detroit at Washington

Minnesota at Green Bay

Philadelphia at Miami

San Francisco at Cleveland

4PM NYT Chicago at Anaheim

N.J. Giants at Tampa Bay

12-30PM-7 NBC (11-30AM C/MT)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT Buffalo at New England

Indianapolis at Jersey Jets
Houston at Kansas City
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

4PM NYT Denver at San Diego

MON., NOV. 12

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL The Los Angeles Raiders at the Seattle Seahawks

THUR., NOV. 15

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

BOXING Live coverage of the professional debuts of gold medal Olympians Mark Breland, Tyres Biggs, Pernell Whitaker, Meldrick Taylor and bronze medalist Evander Holyfield. Each bout will be six rounds against opponents still to be selected.

SAT., NOV. 17

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

PRO BOWLING \$150,000 Brunswick Memorial World Open at Glendale Heights, Ohio

4:30-8PM NBC (3-30 Cent/Mount)

SPORTSWORLD The CART Cesar's Palace 200 from Las Vegas, Nevada. Women's World Body Building Championships from Toronto, Canada

SUN., NOV. 18

12-30PM-7 CBS (11-30AM C/MT)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT Detroit at Chicago

Washington at Philadelphia

Anaheim at Green Bay

Dallas at Buffalo

St. Louis at N.J. Giants

4PM NYT Minnesota at Denver

Tampa Bay at S.F. 49ers

12-30PM-7 NBC (11-30AM C/MT)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT Cleveland at Atlanta

Seattle at Cincinnati

N.E. Pats at Indianapolis

4PM NYT Kansas City at Los Angeles

Miami at San Diego

Jersey Jets at Houston

MON., NOV. 19

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at New Orleans Saints

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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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Our Children

By Williard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q: My husband and I have two small boys, 2 and 4 years old. About six months ago our oldest began asking how babies are made. I explained that the daddy plants a special seed in the mommy and the seed grows to become a baby.

Recently he asked for the how's and why's, and I'll admit that I answered his questions specifically, associating the answers with love and marriage. He accepted my explanations completely and hasn't asked anymore.

Occasionally if I mention to my husband that a friend is "expecting," our son will ask if her husband planted a seed. I answer, "yes," and that's that, but it embarrasses my husband. He berates me for telling our son what I did, even saying that I should have given him the "stork" story. He is worried that our son will grow up to be some sex-driven maniac because I told him too much, too soon.

I disagree because as our sons mature I intend to impress on them the moral aspects of sexual intercourse and related subjects. I'll admit that I told our son more than I'd have liked to, but when he asks about something, I just can't lie to him. I try to keep my answers simple and understandable.

What is your opinion about this matter?

A: The desire of parents to be both truthful and comfortable on this subject is sometimes in conflict. However, a few guidelines may be helpful. See how these three feel.

1. Answer the questions they ask and give only what they ask — no more and no less.

2. Curiosity about sex is just part of a young child's eagerness to learn about the whole, new wonderful world around him or her. That curiosity shoots out in so many directions, like weather, insects, food, toys, books, and on and on and on, including sex.





3. Much of sex education of young children is based on simple, accurate information, given honestly and directly. It's not wise to put it off with "I'm busy," "Wait until your father comes home," or, "You're too young to ask about that."

I've mailed you an article I've prepared on this subject for parents of young children. By sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request, others can also receive it. It's entitled, "Where Did I Come From, Mama?"

Q: How accurate are the age charts on toys? For example, if they say it's for a 4-year-old, how accurate is that?

My daughter has been bored to death by toys labeled for her age. She's tired of them in a few minutes or she looks at their boxes and then sighs as she puts them away in her closet.

I'd really like your reaction.

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A: Children differ in their maturity and interests so it's necessary that parents keep that factor in mind when they buy toys.

Some 3- and 4-year-olds are already reading, and some 6-year-olds aren't. Some young children can ride bicycles, but others who are older may not have mastered the necessary skills.

Good teachers talk about meeting individual needs of children and try to adapt their school programs to the different levels and patterns of learning among children who are the same age.

Using chronological age as the sole basis for toy selection can result in a waste of money and children's time.

In fact, using chronological age as the only basis for when a child is to enter school is also questionable. It's often a matter of administration expediency, but age doesn't necessarily correlate with the child's needs and abilities as a basis for school entry.

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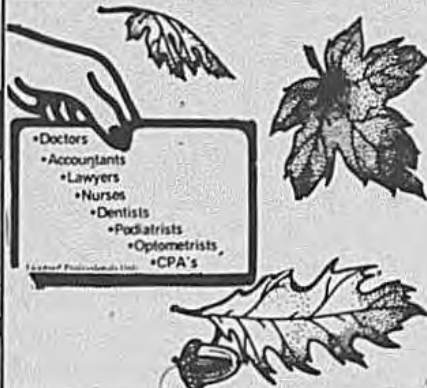
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East St. PTA Book Fair



East St. School's PTA held its Annual Book Fair. The Fair was held for a whole week and the children browsed and bought their favorite stories and books. The Fair was a great success.



Mrs. Wallman's third grade class of East Street School, at Safety Town in Eisenhower Park. The children learned safety lessons in pedestrian safety, bicycle safety and vehicle safety.



East Street School, Mrs. Wallman's third grade class during a lesson on nutrition. The children had a breakfast in school that included all of the food groups and featured peanut butter bread that the children made themselves.

Children's Book Week At Library

Have you ever had peanut butter and jelly hopelessly stuck to the roof of your mouth? Or tried to make a man-eating giant dance instead of devouring you? On Saturday, November 17, the Bethpage Public Library will salute National Children's Book Week with a dazzling special presentation of "The One-Man Story Theater Band" by John Porcino, actor, musician, storyteller, humorist, and naturalist. At this time, John Porcino, performer extraordinary, will present his fabulous grab bag of outlandish theater pieces, stories, and songs from here there and everywhere brought to life with

music played on the guitar, violin, cello, African drums, recorder, lute, flute, and penny whistle. There will be lots of unusual special effects, hand-clapping, foot-stamping fun and surprises for all.

Mr. Porcino has performed his unique version of story theater in numerous Metropolitan Area schools and libraries, and at major dramatic and storytelling festivals. Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Bethpage Children's Room for all school-age youngsters residing in District #21.

For information, please call 931-3907.

Traditional Halloween At Bethpage Library

Exotically costumed youngsters and many parents turned out in throngs for the Annual Halloween Costume Parade and Party held at the Bethpage Public Library on Tuesday afternoon, October 30.

As the warm Indian summer sun shed its golden rays on the library patio, over 125 young people in fabulous costumes joined the well-loved traditional Magic Circle Costume Parade. Marching in the circle were an original pair of dice, interesting versions of Big Bird and a box of Q-Tips, an unusual swami, a fanciful butterfly, and a colorful profusion of clowns, space creatures, witches, gypsies, goblins and ghosts.

Five judges, who worked in the center of the circle, labored long and hard to arrive at difficult decisions. Serving as judges were: Laurence W. Bevan, Instructor for the Bethpage Library Fifty-five Alive Defensive Driving Course; Janice Box, Editor of the Bethpage Tribune; Maureen Breidenbach, Coordinator of Public Information for 4-H; Glen Fuhrman, Manager of the Bethpage office of Norstar Bank; Leo E. Schottland, President of the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library.

While anxiously awaiting the judges' decisions, the colorfully garbed crowd of youngsters was entertained by Magic Alan who presented a thrilling show of Halloween magical tricks and treats.

After prizes in seven categories were awarded by Carol Shapiro, the Children's Librarian, the fascinating young ghouls, Draculas, outlandish animals, monsters, princesses and other interesting characters enjoyed a welcome snack of juice, donuts, and trick or treat bags provided by the library.

Special Film At Beth Library

On Saturday, November 10 the Bethpage Public Library will show "The Secret of NIMH" (color-82 min.), an unforgettable animated classic in the tradition of "Snow White" and "Bambi". Adapted from the Newbery Award-winning novel, Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH, this is the riveting story of a timid, widowed field mouse, who must defy man, beast, and nature to save her threatened family. When the mysterious rats of NIMH get into the act, there's high adventure, suspense, thrills and gasps galore.

Showtime is 2 p.m. All school-age youngsters residing in District #21 are invited to attend. Tickets are available now in the Bethpage Children's Room. For further information, please call 931-3907.

Berkeley School Open House

The Berkeley School of Long Island in Hicksville, located at 99 North Broadway, will hold an open house on Tuesday, November 13, between 6 and 7:20 p.m.

Open to prospective students, the seminar will feature demonstrations on word processing and micro-computer equipment.



Now you see it, now you don't! Magic Alan delights and astounds youngsters of varied ages with dazzling feats of magic at the Bethpage Public Library annual Halloween Party.

Mazzara Honored By GOP Gala



Pictured, left to right: George Yochmann, Bethpage GOP Leader Jean Mazzara, Buddy Mazzara, award recipient, Kevin Galloway, Club President.

The most recent of the many successful affairs sponsored by the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club, in conjunction with the Bethpage Republican Committee, took place on Saturday evening, October 27, at the Main Hall of the Bethpage Fire District Headquarters. More than 200 members of the Bethpage GOP, together with their families and friends, enjoyed a lively evening that featured dancing to continuous music provided by a professional disc jockey and many fine door prizes. The annual October affair, traditionally known as the "Harvest Moon Ball," is the highlight of the Club's activities each year.

George Yochmann, Executive Leader of the Bethpage GOP Organization, applauded all those who helped to make the affair such a large success, including Leonard Kunzig (Chairman), Donna Joannou, Kevin Galloway, Raymond Galloway, Lois Cusick, Jack Cusick, Craig Comerford, James Comerford, Paul Danna, John Caggiano, Vincent Caggiano, Josephine Ingenito, Anthony Ducato, Robert Jacoppi, Esther Norris, Lorraine Buckowitz, Dorothy Yochmann and Laura Paider.

Mr. Yochmann went on to make a special presentation to Salvatore "Buddy" Mazzara, a lifelong resident of Bethpage, in recognition of his dedication and outstanding achievements during more than 40 years as a member of the Club. Mr. Mazzara was given a plaque honoring his service as Club President in 1940 and 1941, and his continued active service as Membership Drive Chairman, Registration Drive Chairman, Committeeman and current Club Treasurer.

Among the honored guests for

the evening were: United States Congressman Norman F. Lent (4th C.D.), New York State Senator John R. Dunne (6th S.D.), Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola (14th A.D.) and Candidate for Assembly Ann Gold (13th A.D.), Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca, a candidate for Judge of the Nassau County Family Court, welcomed other 1984 GOP judicial candidates, including the Honorable Burton Joseph, Donald Belfi, Patricia Collins, Aaron Cohen, John O'Shaughnessy, and Norman Feiden, Esq.

Club President Kevin Galloway announced that many of the honored guests for the evening will visit the Club again at its next meeting on Monday, November 12, beginning at 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall on Washington Street. The focus of the meeting will be the 1984 Election results and the Club's plans to begin anew for 1985.



Albert C. Durner of Old Bethpage recently celebrated 25 years with Grumman Aerospace Corporation. Durner is a project engineer in the Special Programs Dept.

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Page THIRTEEN Friday, November 9, 1984

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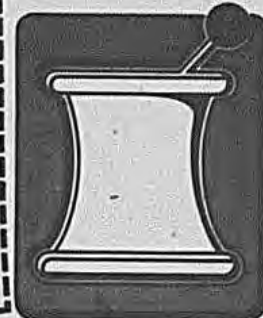
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NOW after 7 p.m. phone in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above number call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER HONEST
woman; sleep in Sat.-Sun. for healthy, older lady. Call 248-2138
gcN2

MATURE RELIABLE COLLEGE
Girl needed evenings to watch 3 young girls (homework & light housekeeping). 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Preferably Monday & Thursday but flexible. Own transportation, recent references required. Searingtown area. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 484-0561.
WN2

IMMEDIATE GUARDS ARMED
& unarmed, Wells Fargo, needed for Nassau county (Garden City). Full & part time positions. Students & retirees welcome. Insurance, health benefits. Flexible schedule to fit your needs. Call now 423-4080 or 423-4121.
gcN2

THE TALBOTS
is a specialty retailer of quality women's clothing with 45 stores and an international catalog business. We are seeking individuals to work both full and part time positions. Previous sales experience is desired. Please call Jim Reidy at 747-2600 to set up an interview appointment, or drop by the store at 1142 Franklin Avenue, Garden City. We offer a pleasant working environment, a competitive salary and excellent benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer.
gcN2

LIMOUSINE DRIVERS P/T
Excellent for retiree or college student 883-6711.
hn2

BANK TELLER FULLTIME
Experienced. No evenings or Saturdays, also-Part time Teller, Mon. Thur. & Fri., or Thur. and Fri. only. No evenings. Work close to home in pleasant surroundings. We want you to be happy. Norstar Bank, 170 Old Country Rd., Mineola 741-6300
WN2

PART TIME TYPIST
filing, misc. clerical, flexible hours, Continental Bank. 741-2400
gcN2

CLERK/TYPIST FULL OR PART
time. Small Insurance agency. Seventh St., Garden City. Call 741-8958.
gcN2

Help Wanted

BANK TELLER FULL TIME
Mon.-Fri., no eves. or Sat. Experience preferred. Bank Teller Part time, Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Experience preferred. Work close to home in beautiful surroundings-we want you to be happy!. Norstar Bank, 170 Old Country Rd., Mineola 741-6300
gcN2

ADVERTISING AGENCY
in Garden City has a part time opening for male/female to go on errands & help out with office work and cleaning. Must have car. Call Deborah Nemchek 742-8590
gcN2

GUITARIST
with outgoing personality, good singing voice & substantial repertoire needed for new L.I. social club, someone who can create moods & evoke feelings-both smiles & reveries. Call Jessica, for audition, 746-2724.
gcN2

HANDYMAN/MAINTENANCE
Person needed to perform preventive maintenance on equipment, misc., janitorial duties. Approx. 15-20 hours per week. Retirees welcome. Please write to: Oncogene Science, Inc., 222 Station Plaza North, Suite 330, Mineola, N.Y., 11501, Attn: Personnel. Mail replies only. WN2

NOW HIRING - EXPANDING
local factory branch of National air pollution equipment company has several openings for management trainees in display & sales dept. No experience necessary. We will train people accepted. Salary + commission. \$800/1200 + per month based on performance. Call Personnel Dept. 294-3341.
gcN2

ELECTRICIAN EXPERIENCE
essential. Top wages and company paid benefits. Kenny Electric, Mineola. Call 746-7617.
tfnh3

MATURE EXPERIENCED
Woman needed to care for my one year old in my Garden City home on Mon. Thurs. Fri. hours flexible. References please. Call 248-8398
gcN2

Help Wanted

NEED SOMEONE WITH
Woodworking tools to occasionally make simple product in small quantities. Call 742-2765 before 6 p.m.
WN3

DRIVER WANTED
to deliver flowers, Nassau area, two days per week 9-5 p.m. Call 746-6642.
hn2

GARDEN CITY BABYSITTER
needed for six-year-old boy after school from 2:30 to 6 p.m., 3 days per week. Call after 8 p.m. 747-4293.
gcN4

LOCAL WOMAN WITH
excellent home cleaning skills and character references. Own transportation Syosset area. General housekeeping 1-2 days per week. 922-3468.
hn5

SECRETARY LEGAL FULL OR
Part time. Litigation experience. 746-3340.
gcN2

PART TIME - AVERAGE
start \$100 + weekly, 6 pm to 10 p.m. Applications now being accepted for immediate work in our display & sales dept of air treatment equipment. No previous sales or clerical experience needed. We train. Salary + bonus. Mineola 294-3342.
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TELLER TRAINEES PART TIME
Local West Hempstead Bank. Write: Personnel Dept. GCN, Post Office Box 652, Flushing, N.Y. 11352 (please include your phone number) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.
hn2

PART TIME HELP-MEDICAL
Office. Mature, sjing, clerical and working with patients. Williston Park. Call on Monday thru Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 747-2230
WN2

COLLEGE STUDENT/HOUSE-
Wife to work three mornings per week. Light housecleaning and child care. Hours flexible. References. 746-5330
gcN3

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
3 days per week 18 hours/\$6 per hour. Jericho/Syosset area. Call after 6 p.m. 922-4504.
hn2

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Trainee. An entry level position for someone with college background. We require an articulate, non-smoking, energetic person who is career oriented. Send resume to Box "D", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530
gcN5

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Receptionist part time, for busy garden City Ophthalmologist. 20 hrs. per week including some Saturdays. Must be flexible, must type. 742-4442
WN2

WAITRESS MATURE
apply in person before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Mona Lisa Restaurant 636 Franklin Avenue, Garden City
hn2

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE AGENT FOR
Busy Garden City Office. High commissions and bonuses. Hazel C. Smythe, R.E. 741-4640
Wn2

BANK TELLER FULL TIME
Monday thru Friday, company paid benefits, no experience necessary. Manhasset area. (516) 627-6840
Wn7

CHILD CARE NEEDED
Affectionate & reliable woman to care for 5 year old and 5 month old in Garden City home. Light housekeeping. Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. References required. Call after 7. 352-6387.
gcN5

BUS GIRL/BOY
apply in person before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Mona Lisa Restaurant, 636 Franklin Avenue, Garden City.
hn2

MATURE LOVING WOMAN
wanted to care for toddler boy in my Garden City home. Two days per week, flexible. References required. Own transportation. 741-5486 days or 741-7508 eves.
gcN5

HOUSEKEEPER/MOTHER'S
Helper, 3 days, (Mon., Tues., Thurs.) until January. Possible full time thereafter. Laundry, general housekeeping, child supervision. Williston Park location Call 437-0155
WNS

Situations Wanted

NURSES AIDE 18 YEARS
experience; references; live out; 9-6 p.m. daily. 481-9142
gcN2

DAY WORKER AVAILABLE
Experienced, references. 538-0808. Garden City only.
gcN4

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK
References & own transportation. 483-4653.
gcN2

NURSES AIDE
available, 9-5 p.m. ten years experience. Excellent references. Call 481-7264 afternoons or eves.
gcN2

EXPERIENCED MOTHER
will babysit in my home. Nice environment, with other children. Am interested in full time or part time. References available. Please call Lillian 921-3536 (Syosset Area).
hn4

RELIABLE EFFICIENT
Professional woman seeks housecleaning positions on a once or twice a week basis. Excellent worker. 212 525-1217.
gcN4

HOUSECLEANING SLEEP IN
position. Good references. Experienced. Call Mirium 538-2981.
gcN5

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE
Estates area. Excellent recent references. 746-0976
gcN5

RESPONSIBLE 9TH GRADE
Girl with experience will watch your child after school and on weekends. Please call after 4 p.m. 746-6282.
gcN5

Situations Wanted

TWO GIRLS WILL SET-UP
serve and clean up at your home party. 352-4313 or 437-0773.
gcN4

EUROPEAN ENGLISH
Speaking mature woman with own transportation seeks position as companion; light housekeeping; 4-5 days per week; referable. Call after 3 p.m. 741-6347 ask for Jeannette.
gcN2

CLEAN HOUSES
Any day of week. Experienced and with references. 538-0176.
gcN2

COMPANION/AIDE
Easy to get along with. Live in or out. European experience 536-1831
gcN4

WILLISTON PARK MOTHER
will care for your child in my home Monday through Friday. Call 746-0336.
Wn4

LOCAL RESIDENT
excellent administrative assistant/executive secretary. Professional service for personal and/or business in your office or mine. Call Barbara at 486-5490.
gcN4

STEADY BABYSITTING
position in Garden City for reliable, experienced 8th grade girl. I live in Eastern Section and will provide own transportation. 741-6942
gcN4

EXPERIENCE MOTHER WILL
Babysit in my home for child. Monday thru Friday, days only. Call 741-2624, Williston Park
WN4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
References and own transportation. Call evenings 334-2752.
Wn5

LADY DESIRES HOUSE-
keeping/companion or day worker position call (212) 712-9018.
gcN3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
By Day References, own transportation. 483-0173 after 3 p.m.
gcN3

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE
Experienced, references, own transportation. 481-6366.
gcN3

YOUNG IRISH WOMAN
seeks position to care for home bound person & to perform light housekeeping duties. (718) 474-0423.
gcN3

NURSE'S AIDE WITH 12
years experience looking for a job with elderly or sick. Excellent checkable references available. Can be contacted at 538-3911 after 5 p.m.
gcN5

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Mon., Tues., Wed. References. Garden City area only. 481-1933.
gcN5

LOCAL HANDYMAN SKILLED
all repairs and painting. References, family man. Call Lewis 489-3385
WN2

HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE
Own transportation. Very experienced. Excellent references. No babysitting. Call between 2 and 9 p.m. 326-2367
gcN5

Lost & Found

FOUND VICINITY ST. PAUL School Girl's bicycle. Owner call 741-0547. **gn3**

LOST IN VICINITY OF LILCO on Old Country Rd., a small blue change purse containing gold money clip with name engraved on it. Please call 294-9848. **gn5**

LOST ON SAT. OCT. 13 early morning, vicinity of Salisbury Ave. and Kilburn Road, Garden City, male, grey Schnauzer, Reward. 741-8443. **gn2**

THREE YEAR OLD CAT black and white, part Angora. Lost Oct. 15 vicinity of Garden City Casino. 741-4340. **gn4**

LOST SMALL SIAMESE CAT female, Franklin Court West area. Reward. 747-4357, keep ringing please. **gn5**

LOST HUSKY. GREY WITH black & white markings. One brown, one blue eye. Two-year-old male. Answers to "Bandit". Lost Sat., Nov. 3 vicinity of St. Mary's School, Garden City. 742-5018. Reward. **gn5**

LOST GOLD FILLED BRACELET On Brompton Road. Great sentimental value. If found call 365-7108 Reward. **gn4**

Boat For Sale

1968 FIBERGLASS OPEN BOAT 23 ft. Repowered 1980 Merc Cruiser engine/outdrive \$2000. Call eve. 433-5389. **hn3**

Motorcycle For Sale

1982 250 R HONDA ATC Pro wedge tires, excellent condition. Asking \$1200 Call 294-0558 **gn3**

Cars For Sale

BUICK '81 REGAL LTD. P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, cruise, 100 watt am/fm stereo with equalizer, velour interior, tinted windows, mags, custom pin stripe, 3 alarms, 30,000 miles. Too much to list. Mint condition. \$6900 741-8527 **gn3**

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Very good condition. \$1100. 747-1685. **gn5**

1971 VOLVO GOOD STATION car, \$250. Call 822-6188. **hn5**

1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION Wagon. Special Edition. P/S, P/B, A/C, standard radio, has 4 good tires, 2 new snow tires, clean inside. Call 747-1327. **wn3**

1977 MERCURY STATION wagon, blue, ideal for painter/handyman \$1100. 742-1724 after 6 p.m. **gn3**

1975 OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruise Hatchback station wagon. Excellent body, am/fm stereo, very good running condition. 60,000 mileage. \$1900-negotiable 742-0884 **wn2**

1977 OLDS SUBURBAN station wagon. PS, PB, power windows, AC, AM/FM radio, 71,000 miles. Body needs work. \$1500 or best offer. 741-6942. **gn2**

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Convertible \$2400. Call 742-1724 after 6 p.m. **gn3**

74 MUSTANG 4 SPEED P/s; p/b; am/fm; sun roof. Best offer. 248-3733 eves. **gn2**

Cars For Sale

BMW 320i 1983, 21,000 MILES 5 speed, sunroof, lux. package, garaged; Upgrading, must sell. \$13,500; Call evenings 742-0339. days (212) 503-8401 **wn5**

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE Red/black top. Semi-automatic, new brakes, rebuilt engine. Sacrifice. 742-2580 **gn2**

1980 SUBARU GL WAGON Original owner, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4350. 328-2928. **gn2**

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Standard, AM/FM, great station or second car. \$2000. 328-3666 eves. after 6:30. **gn5**

1979 HONDA PRELUDE Purchase in 1980. AC, stereo, automatic sunroof, 5 speed, 53,000 miles, red. Excellent condition. \$4800. 489-2356. **gn5**

1978 VW VAN TWO TONE Brown, sun roof, tinted glass, built in cooler. Call 248-1925 **gn4**

'79 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille Original owner, garaged, all leather, good condition \$5200. Days 663-5222; eves 742-7066 **gcd2**

MERCEDES 1972 350 SLC Mint cond., chocolate brown metallic; electric sun roof, alloy wheels, stereo, new tires, one owner, sacrifice \$13,850. 516-248-4208 days; (212) 247-6407 eves & weekends. **gn4**

1983 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE A/C, P/S, 5 speed, stereo, pin-stripe, undercoating, new Michelin tires, Silver metallic/black interior. Garaged. All service records available. 22K. Perfect. \$8,000. 352-0431 between 6-9 p.m. **gn4**

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT black/silver 58K, 4 speed, stick, buckets, am/fm 8 track, very good condition. \$2800. 747-5820 after 6 p.m. **gn4**

1977 CHEVY SPORT VAN-G20 6 cylinder, windows, seats 5; P/S; P/B; standard; white spokes; CB; snows; 67K. Excellent condition. \$3500. 741-8745 **gn4**

1974 AUDI FOX BROWN 51,000 miles, original owner, sunroof, 4 door, clean inside, well maintained. \$950. or best offer. 437-8338 **wn4**

1979 FIREBIRD A/C, AM/FM radio, sun roof, power windows, good condition. Asking \$4000. 60,000 miles. 741-3951. **gn4**

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, 2 door, a/c, power locks, power windows, am/fm stereo, 77,000 miles. Excellent condition in and out. \$2200. 248-4899 **gn3**

1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR approximately 60,000 miles. \$1300. Call evenings between 7-9 p.m. 747-6483. **hn4**

1973 BUICK LeSABRE A/c; p/s; p/b; new transmission; tuned-up; good condition. \$750. 741-0435 **gn5**

'75 BUICK ELECTRA LTD Original owner; fully loaded; low mileage; good condition. Best offer over \$1600. 746-6783 **gn2**

1972 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN Semi-Custom. A/T, stereo, mag tires, excellent running condition. \$1600. call 741-3847 evenings. **wn2**

Cars For Sale

1977 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed, AC, 36,000 miles, original owner, excellent running condition, \$2700. 328-0002 after 6 p.m. **gn2**

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 door sedan; slant 6; original owner. Asking \$2850. 483-7892. **gn2**

Vacation Rental

SO. VERMONT SKI CHALET 4 hours from New York. LR, 3 BR's, FP. Cross-country skiing on property. 485-4187. **gn1**

HUTCHINSON ISLAND FLA Oceanfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool, sauna, available Dec., Jan., Feb. & April. 868-8914 eves. **gn5**

SARASOTA SIESTA KEY FLA. Luxury condo on beach, 2 BR, 2 bath, washer, dryer, decorator furnished, 2 heated pools, eight tennis courts, sauna, and club house. 2 week minimum. Available after Nov. 1. 433-2885. **hn4**

SEMI-TROPICAL HILTON Head Island, SC fully equipped oceanview apartment with all amenities. Enjoy all summer activities now for only \$175 per week. Owner 354-3313 or (914) 631-3072 **gn4**

POMPANO BEACH FLORIDA Sea Haven condo, 8th floor. One BR, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. On canal & one block from Intracoastal & ocean. All amenities. Rent minimum 3 months. \$1000 per month with option to buy. \$50 screening fee & references required. 483-9116. **gn3**

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT IN Masthope Mt. Poconos. 4 BRs, 2 baths, ski 5 minutes away, double chair lift, restaurant and entertainment. Call 741-8503 **wn3**

TWO BEDROOM SKI COTTAGE on Friend's Lake. Gore Mountain area \$1250 for season. Call 496-8196. **hn3**

ORLANDO FLORIDA 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished house. Near Epcot/Disney World. Available weekly or monthly. 746-0765. **gn1**

BUCKKILL FALLS POCONO MTS. 6 bedroom private home. Golf, tennis, and pool. Magnificent facilities. Major ski areas. Weekly or monthly. Call 212-357-6000 9 to 5 p.m. **gcd2**

BERMUDA LOVERS Exclusive St. George's Club. Luxuriously furnished new cottage. 2 BR, 2 baths, kitchen, LR, dining area. Private patio. Sleeps 6. Pool, tennis, beach club, daily maid service. Golf and all Bermuda's attractions nearby. Daily or weekly, option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer 516 574-0211. **gn2**

SKI KILLINGTON VERMONT 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, deck, mountain view. Weekly/weekend rental. Pictures available. 248-8618. **gcd4**

MARCO ISLAND FLORIDA Week of Dec. 15-22. Drastic price reduction from \$875 to \$495. Sumptuous villa on the Gulf beach. New, fully furnished, accommodates 6 people. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, LR, DR, kit, wet bar, lge. screened porch, swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sun deck, private beach, tennis. Call 516 228-3828 days or 516 747-8265 eves and weekends. **gcd2**

Vacation Rentals

INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION 2 Br apartment. \$1500 per month. 538-3084. **gn4**

NORTH PALM BEACH Prime location on canal. View of Intracoastal, pool, near Golf Club, all appliances, air-heat. Seasonal \$650 per month. Option to purchase. \$52,000. Tel. 305-726-2253 **gn3**

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA Condo, 2 BR, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, tropical setting with pool. Two blocks to Atlantic Ocean, one block to Intercoastal. \$990 per month, 3 months minimum. 467-1489. After 10/25, call 516-775-4176 or 305 231-1092 **gn2**

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, FLA. Luxury oceanfront condo. 2 & 2, 11th floor, heated pool, tennis, etc. 40 minutes to West Palm Beach. Renting monthly/seasonal \$36-5859/2803. **gn2**

QUECHEE LAKES, VERMONT Condo, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den, private ski lift with snow making cross-country skiing, near major ski areas. Clubhouse with squash courts, indoor pool and dining facilities 536-7680 **gc1**

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT by week Ludlow, Vermont, 1 1/2 mi to Okemo, 17 mi to Killington, 5 BRs, 2 full baths, 24 ft. LR w/fpl and view. Cable Color TV 621-6321. **hfn4**

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, CONN. Beautiful 4 bedroom contemporary with water view. Large LR with free standing fieldstone fireplace. Enjoy fishing and the Fall foliage. Pictures available. 747-8850 eves. **gn3**

ST. PETE CLEARWATER AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo & studio apt. available on Gulf. Private beach, pool, jacuzzi. 2 week rental. Call 516 921-5057 after 7 p.m. weekdays/weekends anytime. **hfn4**

SKI CHALET MAST HOPE MTN Poconos, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, skiing lodge, restaurant on premises. Dec. 26-29 \$200. Also weekends, weekly call 621-6410. **hn5**

GARDEN CITY AREA Small office for rent, \$225 per month. AC, 24 hr. security. 486-3737. **gn3**

CHERRY VALLEY APARTMENT Modernized 2 BR, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Walk RR. \$1050 month. Taylor-Warner Real Estate 741-4422. **gn2**

WILLISTON PARK LUXURIOUS Office space for quiet professional. Brand new. \$500. to \$650. per month, all included. Call 746-2287 **wn2**

ELMONT studio, wall-to-wall, \$425 pays all; FRANKLIN SQUARE 3 rooms and bath, new \$575 pays all; MINEOLA studio, elevator building, wall-to-wall, walk RR, \$575 plus electric; NEW **wn2**

ROCKVILLE CENTRE 5 BR luxurious Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, \$2,000. VALLEY STREAM 2 BR Cape furnished, 12-1-84 to 5-1-85, \$800; WEST HEMPSTEAD 3 BR Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, won't last \$900; Elaine Nolan 485-7054. **wn2**

POINT LOOKOUT HOUSES 2-4 bedrooms, year-round, walk to ocean. \$800 to \$1400. Thomas A. Hug Realty 431-8000 **gn4**

SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR working couple or single. Large BR, paneled LR, efficiency kitchen & bath. New carpeting throughout. Walk Roslyn LIRR. Unfurnished. References required. \$600/mo. No brokers fee. Call 621-6125. **gn4**

GARDEN CITY 2 1/2 rooms 7 bath, private entrance, includes all utilities. \$500 per month. 741-0807 after 6 p.m. **gn4**

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET Furnished room, nicely decorated carpeted. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References. 746-0018. **gn2**

Real Estate For Rent

WILLISTON PARK APARTMENT for working couple or single. Large BR, LR/DR, kitchen and bath, walk RR. \$600. plus utilities. References, no brokers fee. Immediate occupancy. Call 248-4176 **wn5**

WEST HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN City, lovely room with private entrance, share bath plus cooking facilities with young professional lady. Close to stores and colleges. Available now. Call after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 489-5941. **wn5**

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE Stewart Ave. 2 bedrm. co-op. Walk stores & transportation. Asks \$165,000. Degen Realty, 109 7th St. 248-4540. **gn2**

GARDEN CITY BY OWNER Excellent location, furnished or unfurnished ranch, 3 BR, 2 baths, large LR/fpl, recessed lights, formal DR, heated and cooled Florida room, modern EIK, laundry room, garage, central A/C and vacuum, gas heat. Unfurnished \$1500 month. Furnished \$1700 month. 747-7268 or 203-329-9664 **gn3**

GARDEN CITY CAPE 3 BR 2 baths, LR, playroom, EIK, fn. bsmt. 1 car garage \$1300 per month + utilities. References and security. Owner 746-1797 **gn3**

MINEOLA FURNISHED/Unfurnished bedroom, LR and kitchen combo with full bath. Mature working person, non-smoker \$450. Days 742-7564; Eves 747-7847 **wn3**

YARD SPACE AVAILABLE for rent near Garden City pool. Can be used for vehicle and outside storage. 8 ft. fenced in area. Call Mr. Owen 8:30-5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri 481-6290. **gn3**

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Syosset. All new wall-to-wall carpeting. Separate entrance, good location, convenient to shopping, full kitchen \$550 including utilities. Call 433-4009. **hn4**

GARDEN CITY AND VICINITY houses for rent: 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, F/P, immediate occupancy \$1,400; MINEOLA 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, F/P, \$1,200; ROCKVILLE CENTRE 5 BR luxurious Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, \$2,000. VALLEY STREAM 2 BR Cape furnished, 12-1-84 to 5-1-85, \$800; WEST HEMPSTEAD 3 BR Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, won't last \$900; Elaine Nolan 485-7054. **wn2**

POINT LOOKOUT HOUSES 2-4 bedrooms, year-round, walk to ocean. \$800 to \$1400. Thomas A. Hug Realty 431-8000 **gn4**

SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR working couple or single. Large BR, paneled LR, efficiency kitchen & bath. New carpeting throughout. Walk Roslyn LIRR. Unfurnished. References required. \$600/mo. No brokers fee. Call 621-6125. **gn4**

GARDEN CITY 2 1/2 rooms 7 bath, private entrance, includes all utilities. \$500 per month. 741-0807 after 6 p.m. **gn4**

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET Furnished room, nicely decorated carpeted. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References. 746-0018. **gn2**

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY DUTCH Colonial LR, DR, mod. EIK, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$1700 per month. June Michel R.E. 1205 Franklin Ave. Garden City, 248-9503. gcn2

OYSTER BAY FURNISHED room near railroad, stores. In heart of village. 922-6237. Available immediately. hn3

GARDEN CITY EXECUTIVE rental. Ranch, 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, modern kitchen, screened terrace, central a/c, 2 car garage. Prime central location walk to train & Franklin Ave. shopping. \$2000 per month. References + security. Principals only. Owner. 486-1534 eves. gcn3

GARDEN CITY 2 ROOMS in beautiful home. 1 large, \$85 week; 1 small, \$80, Share bath. Two rooms in basement, private bath, \$400 month. References and security required. No Smoking. 742-0878. best time to call early a.m. gcn7

Real Estate Wanted

GARAGE WANTED WILLISTON Park and vicinity to store car for the winter through March or April. Call 742-3654. Wn5

SOON TO BE MARRIED YOUNG business couple need 1 bedroom apartment in Hicksville/Jericho/Bethpage/Syosset area. Small storage area necessary \$450. Call 938-1975. hifn4

SMALL APARTMENT NEEDED Refined retired business woman. Preferable New Hyde Park. \$425. Call 354-5553. Wn5

Real Estate For Sale

BERKSHIRES LUXURY contemporary secluded mountain-top, mountain/lake view, surrounded by woods, southern exposure, glass front, private lake, boat, tennis courts, massive stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, wood beamed interior, fully equipped, prestige area. \$149,900. Call Brian (212) 807-3087 weekdays. gcn4

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Section. Barnes home; large lot. Cathedral LR, DR, EIK, greenhouse, 2 car gar., electric eye, 3 BRs, 3 baths, family room, den, central air. \$375,000. Owner. 747-3030. gcn3

GARDEN CITY STARTER CAPE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$2280 taxes, garage, basement. 60x120'. \$160,000. 741-7887 after 5-30 p.m. or weekends. gcn7

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Country Club. Side hall Colonial. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, den, walk to all. Principals only. High \$200's. 741-2987. gcn2

SOUTHOLD TOWN DUTCH Colonial, picturesque setting, 5 BR's - 3.75 acres, fine farmland, \$155,000. Commercial bldg., Main Rd., busy area. Can be used for offices plus living quarters in rear. Great income opportunity. Owner retiring. \$107,000. 18th Century Colonial, a real charmer, 4 plus BR's, DR, LR, 2 baths, financing possible, convenient location, \$115,000. Sidor Radford Realty, Main Rd. Mattituck 298-8556. gcn2

Real Estate For Sale

EAST HAMPTON 2BR HOUSE 1/2 plus acre, Springs area, 1 minute walk to beach, excellent tax shelter, excellent rental opportunities. \$90,000. Call after 6 p.m. (516) 741-2086. Wn5

GARDEN CITY - & VICINITY Exclusively ours 3 BR, spacious Splanch, 3 1/2 baths, family room plus den, 2 wet bars, greenhouse, 1/2 acre \$425,000; 5 BR, slate roof Tudor, 2 plus two half baths, 5 room suite, professional's location, owner finance \$350,000; 4-5 BR Tudor, 2 baths, EIK First FLOOR BEDROOM/bath suite, den, porch, walk-up attic, 2 car, 100x100, \$345,000; 5 BR center hall Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, EIK, beamed ceiling den, alarmed \$340,000; 4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, finished basement, sprinklered 90x100, \$330,000; 4 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, den, finished basement/bar, cedar closets, walk Merillon RR \$315,000; 3-4 BR Cape Colonial, 2 beds, new EIK/alarmed, mint, \$299,000; 3 BR Normandy Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, assume mortgage, 11 3/4 %, \$275,000; Western 3 BR brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, sunken LR, den/sliding doors to terrace, F/P, finished basement; owner finance \$265,000; Western section 4 BR brick Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, front and back patio, slate roof \$218,000; 3 BR Ranch, cathedral ceiling den/fireplace \$215,000; 3 BR English Tudor, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished basement \$189,000; 4 BR Cape, 2 baths, EIK, finished basement, assume \$87,500 mortgage at 10.9%, \$175,000; 2-3 BR attached Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, \$139,000; **Hempstead Cathedral Gardens** 6 BR brick mini-mansion, 3 baths, plus 2 halves, family room, central vac., elegant gardens, 100x225, \$275,000; 7-8 Br 100 year old one of a kind Victorian, 2 1/2 baths, ultra kitchen, 5 F/ps, first floor office suite, C/A, great wood detail plus azalea heaven, \$225,000; 3 BR slate roof Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, ultra kit then with trash compactor, 18x13 banquet DR, sprinklered \$220,000; 2 Handyman Special, 3 BR slate roof English Tudor, 4 baths, den \$165,000; **Estate Sale**, 3 BR slate roof C/H Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, den, finished basement, 2 car, walk RR \$136,500; 4 BR Hi-Ranch, 2 baths, ideal mother/daughter, mint condition, \$127,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, walk RR \$99,000; **Stewart Manor** 3 BR lovely Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, breakfast room, finished basement, Garden City Schools, walk RR \$198,000; 3-4 BR brick split level, 3 baths, skylighted kitchen, finished basement, separate entrance, possible income \$183,000; **West Hempstead** Legal 2 family 5 over 6, 2 car, mint \$245,000.

ELAINE NOLAN Wn2 485-7054
JAMESPORT PRIVATE BEACH rights, Custom split, 3 BR's, large EIK, 2 tiled baths, den, LR, patio, oak floors, 83x160', manicured grounds, \$200,000. Owner (718) 776-1635. gcn4
SOUTHOLD COUNTRY Colonial in beautiful Harbor Lights, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, formal LR, Dr, spacious decks, in-ground pool, deeded beach rights, many extras. All on a beautiful landscaped setting, \$189,900. 765-5716. gcn5

Real Estate For Sale

POINT LOOKOUT Discover these quality year round ocean properties viewing Atlantic Ocean, Jones Inlet, Reynolds Channel. One block to Meadowbrook Pky., 45 minutes NYC. Why hassle to the Hamptons? Starting at \$175,000 up to \$765,000. Thomas A. Hug Realty 431-8000. Sales, rental, financing, residential, business, commercial. gcp4

GARDEN CITY 8 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES

CHARMING English, maintenance free, ultra modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms \$220,000; **ESTATE** Ranch, Fabulous condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec. room \$245,000; **C/H COLONIAL** Large property, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, top value \$260's; **CAPE** Fireplace, 4 bedrooms \$265,000; **HISTORIC** Landmark, perfect retirement, private road, exquisite detail, 3 fireplaces \$325,000; **NORMANDY TUDOR** 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, EIK, 2 family rooms, 1/2 acre, ultra modern finished basement. \$750,000; **BRIGHT & CHEERY** 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, Tudor, quality detail \$295,000; **CUSTOM** contemporary, Estate section, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous cond. \$375M.

TAYLOR WARNER 101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422

GARDEN CITY-GREAT BUY 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car Tudor only \$310,000; Young 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths Split, 2 car \$375,000; Large 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, C/A Ranch, 2 car \$385,000; 3 BR, 3 bath expanded Ranch \$300's; 5 BR, 4 bath, professionally decorated Colonial, 2 car, \$400's; Many others from \$138,500 to \$750,000; Hazel C. Smythe, 132 7th St., (Look For Red Door) 741-4640. Wn2

GARDEN CITY QUALITY HOME Brick/stone/slate, Boulevard street, \$415,000. Available spring 1985 or by arrangement. Principals only. Write Box M, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gcn5

FRENCH RIVIERA FOR SALE Exquisite 3 bedrm. apt. for sale at fashionable Marina Bay Des Angles, \$300,000. Will negotiate. Terms or will exchange with L.I. home. Call 248-4208 10 a.m.-6 p.m. gcn4

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE Waterview from deck of 2 BR, 2 bath fully carpeted duplex condo, AC, short walk to Village. Asking \$140,000. Owner/broker 725-3906. gcn5

MATTITUCK EXCELLENT wooded lot on Mattituck Inlet \$105,000. **PECONIC** Indian Neck 2 private wooded acres near beach, \$95,000. 734-6058. gcn5
NEW HYDE PARK 3 BR Colonial, EIK, family room/FP, 1 1/2 baths/whirlpool, finished basement, 60x100', low taxes. Mint condition. \$189,000. 488-2271. gcn4

CENTER MORICHES SEMI- detached house. One BR, EIK, LR, walk to wall, appliances, clubhouse, bus, adult community. Buyer must be 50 plus. \$44,990. Owner will hold small mortgage. Call 878-9431. gcn4

ATLANTIC CITY OCEAN CLUB Boardwalk one bedroom, ultra luxury condo, top floor, excellent investment write-off. Owner 467-9262. gcn3

Real Estate For Sale

NESSAU POINT 1500 SQ. FT. cedar ranch, \$159,900. 2000 sq. ft. cedar A-Frame, \$195,000. Both homes have many custom features and are designed for maintenance free living. Builder 734-6058. gcn5

GARDEN CITY TUDOR Eastern Section, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 new baths, new EIK, finished 3rd floor, new gas heat & hot water, 2 car garage, all appliances, low taxes. Immaculate move-in condition. Immediate occupancy \$240,000. Principals 742-0740. gcn3

ELMONT SPACIOUS BRICK Cape, 4 BRs, LR, formal big DR, EIK, new oak cabinets, rentable large apt. with kitchen and bath with separate entrance, on extra large plot, 62 1/2 x 125 1/2 ft. A-1 condition. \$156,000. LO 1-8709. gcn2

GARDEN CITY TUDOR Eastern Section, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 new baths, new EIK, finished 3rd floor, new gas heat and hot water, 2 car garage, all appliances, low taxes. Immaculate move-in cond. Immediate occupancy mid \$230's firm. Principals 742-0740. gcn4

GARDEN CITY \$385,000 Custom built expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, EIK, fin. bsmt, 80x100, 1 car, oil H.W. heat, plaster walls, oak floors, near everything. Owner broker, principals only. Write Garden City News, Box V, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcn2

SOUTHOLD CHARMING 2 BR, LR/stone FP, walk to beach & boating, \$105,000. **Riverhead 85** plus acres, beautiful 4 BR, 2 bath home, pool & out buildings, \$1,500,000. Marilyn Lang R.E., Main Rd. Culchogue 734-6472. gcn2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES C/H Colonial, maintenance free, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, family room, finished basement, low taxes, many extras. \$340,000 Principals only 674-3770 days; 294-0738 after 6 p.m. gcn3

WILLISTON PARK SPACIOUS Colonial, LR, formal DR, den, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement with bar, alum. siding, Herricks Schools, low taxes, mint condition, all appliances, \$139,900. (212) 883-8391, (516) 742-2960, (516) 921-8535. Wn2

GARDEN CITY VICINITY 3-5 BR Tudor Modern EIK, den/wall to wall, extra large LR/FP, banquet DR, fin. bsmt., 90 x 165', walk St. Thomas, dead end street. \$145,000. Owner. 485-2628. gcn2

HILTON HEAD S.C. BEACH and tennis. Condo on ocean, furnished, sleeps 6, excellent condition, good tax shelter. Illness must sell or rent. Write owner, P.O. Box 7175, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcn2

FORT LAUDERDALE FLA Oceanfront, prestige private club. One of 22 apts. next to Lago Mar Hotel. Own a share of real estate and apt. Great living + potential capital appreciation. \$160,000. P.O. Box 54, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcn2

POMPANO BEACH FLORIDA at Palm Aire Country club, 2 BR, 2 bath furnished Condo, Golf, pool, tennis, spa. \$89,000. 914-946-0310. hn7

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES New listing. Excellent condition; 3 bedrm split; 2 1/2 baths; LR/fpl; dining room; e-i-kit; walnut paneled family rm; glass enclosed porch; oil heat; 2 car garage. Principals only. Asking \$375,000. 746-8432 call Fri., Sat. Sun. Mon. 1-4 p.m. gcn2

SPEND WINTER IN FLORIDA in your new home. Custom built homes from \$26,900, lot not included. Two bedrooms, C.B. construction with central air and heat pump and many extras. Near beaches, north of Tampa. **Springwood Homes, Inc.** 516-877-2677. gcn5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Center hall Tudor, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, maid's rm. and Sun Porch on 1st. 4 bedrms, 2 baths on 2nd. Sunny corner plot. Principals only. \$375,000. 741-1194. gcn2

NORTH NEW HYDE PARK Ideally located brick dormer Cape. 4 BRs, 3 baths, LR, EIK, DR family room with F/P, finished basement, possible mother/daughter, 60x100, garage \$185,000. Call 354-3413. Wn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section. Solid brick 5 BR Colonial 2 1/2 new baths, new kitchen, LR, DR, den, 2 FP's, 2 car garage, low taxes. Assumable 8 1/2 % mortgage. Completely modernized \$345,000. Principals only 248-0848 or 746-4922. gcn5

GARDEN CITY-MEADOW ST. Tudor, north side, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, beamed LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 2 car garage; 55x100; taxes \$2200. \$185,000. Principals only, 746-5272. gcn4

GARDEN CITY VICINITY Just listed-Mint condition; 4 BR:2 bath; fpl; family rm; dining; large yard. Must sell! \$164,900.

Cathedral Garden Tudor 8 rms; 1 1/2 baths; fireplace; den; lge back yard. Excellent condition. \$165,000. **Brick Ranch-Charming** 3 bedrm, 2 bath (master suite); den; dining; fireplace; lovely & private 1/2 acre. \$235,000. **Spotless Center Hall Col.** Top shape; master suite; new oak kit; new gas heat; new roof. Beautiful location; 1/2 acre. \$259,000. **Viking Homes** 538-8615. Cathedral Gardens Own Broker gcn2

HAMPTON BAYS 3 BR 3 bath Ranch on 1/2 acre; F/P, manicured landscaped \$140,000; **West Hampton Beach 3BR,** 1 bath Ranch, F/P, deck, view of Bay \$135,000. The Real Estate Store, Inc. 653-5570 or after 6 p.m. 747-8996. Wn3

GARDEN CITY CAPE 4 br's, 2 baths, FP, fin. bsmt., Florida room, 70 x 150' nicely landscaped lot. Available anytime. \$280,000. Principals only. 742-3623. gcn5

POCONOS SWISS CHALET 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, 7 years old. Skiing, boating, horseback riding, tennis, pool, etc. All on premises and free. \$54,500. Call 621-6410. hn5

GARDEN CITY STARTER CAPE LR, DR, EIK, 4 BR's, 2 full baths, \$169,000. June Michel Real Estate, 1205 Franklin Ave. Garden City 248-9503. gcn2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Excellent side hall Col; 9 rms; 2 1/2 baths; sunny LR/fpl; modern EIK; DR; 2 car garage. Must see! high \$200's. Our exclusive! Only at Viking Homes, 538-8615. gcn2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
3/4 bedroom Split, 3 full baths, LR, EIK, family room, fpl, with dining, air conditioned, 70x110, immediate occupancy. Principals. Best offer mid \$200's, 212-746-0302, Mon-Fri. 9-5 pm; 516-248-6006 after 5 pm & weekends. gcn3

GARDEN CITY ENGLISH
Tudor, low maintenance, low heating, low taxes \$2500, 4 BRs, formal DR, LR/fpl, large kitchen, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, patios, Walk to RR & stores \$218,000, 488-4817 gcn3

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
Stewart Avenue, Sunny studio, separate kitchen, also dressing area. Walk train and stores. Low maintenance, principals only \$67,500 741-1275 gcn2

GARDEN CITY Cherry Valley
1 bedroom Co-op. Modern kitchen, prime location, wall to wall carpet. Walk to RR and stores \$85,500 Principals only 747-2743 gcn2

MATTIUCH WATERFRONT 3
BR, 2 bath ranch on deep water creek, bulkheading & dock, near entrance to Great Peconic Bay. Excellent location. Asking \$220,000. Wm. B. Smith R.E. 734-5657. gcn2

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE
Estates. Brick center hall Colonial LR/fpl, DR; EIK, breakfast room; Florida room; 2 room master suite + 2 other bedrms & 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage; large property. Asking \$325,000. Degen Realty, 109 7th St. 248-4540. gcn2

Pets For Adoption

MISTRESS TOO SICK TO CARE
for me. Small golden shepherd mix, spayed female, about 8 years old. House trained, good health, intelligent, good companion, gentle, likes children. 483-9019. gcn4

VERY AFFECTIONATE WHITE
male angora cat needs tender loving home. Six years old. 741-3948. gcn4

ADOPTION YEAR OLD SPAYED
female mix, Lab & Shepherd, all shots, housebroken, good with people and children. Retired and about to travel. 741-1997. gcn4

FOUR-MONTH-OLD KITTEN
looking for a loving home. Has all shots. Please call 568-3287 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 326-1951 evs. gcn5

For Sale

LIGHT GREEN FILE RUG
12x17 ft. Birch crib and toy chest; black bean bag chair; 3 piece wood bookcase includes corner. Ladies two piece business suits, sizes 6-8. 742-2685 gcn3

PINE CONE DECORATIONS
add country charm to your home for the holidays. Baskets, hearth baskets, small/large Christmas trees, candy canes, hearts and wreaths. Finest quality. For appointment call 294-7675 evenings. wn4

WOOD COAL AIRTIGHT STOVE
Top of the line (Crown) brand new with variable speed fan. Glass door. All accessories. \$500. 741-2964 gcn4

REDECORATING-LOVELY
traditional gold velvet, 2 cushion couch, 86 in. long, with 2 matching cushioned chairs. Best reasonable offer. 741-2964 gcn4

For Sale

CONTENTS OF A TASTEFULLY
Decorated Apartment-Duncan Phylfe drop-leaf table, formica kitchen table with leaf & four chairs, lamps, oak and glass end tables, dresser with procelain knobs; Heritage rocker, much more. 742-2601. gcn4

RACoon COAT SECTIONED
Size 10, full length, good condition. Asking \$250. 352-1754. gcn4

YOUNG DRUMMERS
Christmas special, 5 piece red, silver, sparkle drum set. Bass and new PEARL pedal. Floor, Tom, 2 raised Toms, snare with stand. All chrome hardware. Only \$195 248-9186. gcn4

EARLY AMERICAN PINE BR
Set. Dresser, chest, 2 night tables, queen size headboard. Asking \$1000, also, 9x12 Oriental style rug. \$350 excellent condition Call 775-8176. wn2

KIMBALL CONSOLE PIANO
Early American with bench. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 681-4604, asking \$800. hn4

PRE 1950 MAHOGANY DINING
Room table with 2 leaves, credenza and buffet \$100. Also used wing chair, needs reupholstering \$15. 248-4903. gcn4

DINING TABLE CONTEMP.
walnut, 41x41", opens to 41x82", \$235. End table contemp. walnut, \$80. Flokats rugs, 6x9", \$75; 4x6" \$35; 2x4" \$20. Two armless blue occasional chairs, \$25 each. 742-2952. gcn3

GIRLS 26 INCH ROSS BIKE
like new; 24 in. French lightweight, great buy; best offer. 746-6783. gcn2

MAPLE CRIB GOOD COND.
Call 742-4116 gcn3

COLONIAL DINING ROOM
table, 48 inch round, with two 12 inch leaves and pads. \$250. 746-2945. gcn3

DEN FURNITURE PECAN
frame; love seat; sofa; chair; ottoman, like new; parrot cage; dinette table, 4 chairs, stand for 55 gal. fish tank; 20 gal. tank & stand. 437-3343. gcn2

LAWN MOWER-SNAPPER
riding mower, 33 inches with rear mounted grass catcher. Electric start. Includes thatcherizer. Original price, \$1700. Used two summers, great for fall leaf clean ups. \$800. Firm. 481-3297. gcn2

ORIGINAL BUTCHER BLOCK
table 2'x4' with 4 Bauer chairs, GE stove, Maytag dishwasher. Call 747-6179 wn3

CUSTOM MADE KING SIZE
ivory and pink bedspread with matching bolsters \$325. 248-0781 gcn3

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE Queen
size, very good mattress and frame. Needs recovering \$100. Call 741-8745 wn3

WHITE SLOANE'S CONTEMPORARY
sofa, elegant mirrored Louis XVI coffee table, 32 yards tapestry upholstery material-white background with delicate flowers. Must see. 741-8838 evenings after 7:30 and weekends. gcn5

REDECORATING COLONIAL
Dining room set, dark pine 84 in Captain setting with 2 armed chairs and 4 side chairs. Matching breakfast 72 in. long. Excell. cond. terrific buy! \$900. 741-2964 gcn4

For Sale

FURNITURE OLD SOLID
mahogany chest of drawers, pine-apple four poster double bed, pair Duncan Phylfe chairs, round Duncan Phylfe end table; dining room table, gate leg, drop leaf, solid mahogany, hand made Sheraton reproduction (open 63" x 48"), pads included; walnut Victorian chairs, upholstered needlepoint seats; down cushion boudoir chair, barrel chair; collection of pressed glass, Majolica; mirrors, bedspreads, other items. Excellent condition. No dealers. 742-4151. gcn2

THREE USED CARPETS FOR
Sale. Gold wool 20 ft. x 16 ft. \$200; Olive green nylon 16 ft. x 16 ft. \$200; Chocolate brown shag nylon 10 ft. x 10 ft. with extra pieces \$100. From private home. All in good condition. Call Mrs. Owen 746-2724. gcn3

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM
set, French Provincial. 3/4 4-poster bed, studio couch, 9x12 and 12x15 wool rugs; Edgidaire self defrosting refrigerator/freezer. 352-7748. hn3

POOL TABLE
Regulation size; good condition. Asking \$200. 328-3215 after 6 p.m. gcn2

ANTIQUE DR SET, BALL
Claw table, 5 chairs, cocktail server with mirror. \$750. negotiable. 579-9737. Wn5

DINING ROOM SET INCLUDES
oval table, 6 chairs, breakfast. Excellent condition, \$600. Call after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 489-5941. Wn5

MXI LOWRY ORGAN MINT
condition, never used due to poor eyesight. \$17,000 value, now \$5000. 354-7987. gcn5

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and doors. Replacement windows Steel prime replacement doors. All work guaranteed. T & G of Garden City 352-8612 after 4 p.m. gcn2

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Bokhara rug, 9 x 12'. Perfect condition. Best offer. 741-1189 weekends or after 5 p.m. gcn5

LOWRY "GENIE" ORGAN
walnut finish with backup rhythm instrumentals. Wonderful family gift. Must sacrifice \$875. Call 746-7763. Wn5

DOWNHILL SKIS AND BOOTS
Hart Gremlin and Fisher C 4 skis and men's Dolomite boots. All good condition. Best offer. Please call 326-1951. gcn5

MOPED PERFECT CONDITION
\$300. 775-6011. gcn5

BEAUTIFUL WING CHAIR
Good condition, antique gold curio cabinet, secretary, antique love seat, antique ladies chair, 100 yrs. old, small boudoir table, antique beveled glass assorted jewel boxes, two crystal piano or fireplace lamps, desk chair, mother of pearl inlaid back, antique shaving stand, attached mirror, marble top antique wash bowl with pitcher with wrought iron stand. 248-6884. No dealers. gcn5

IMPORTED SOLID WALNUT
hand carved wall unit or bookcase. Three section arched top, locks and keys on bottom base. Just purchased, still wrapped. Magnificent piece. \$3000 value, must sell \$1500. 326-2719. gcn5

For Sale

TRADITIONAL DR TABLE
3 leaves, 6 chairs, excellent condition. \$100. Call 741-8745. Wn2

1950's WHITE CO. TIARA
Style walnut & pewter dining room table with pads, 2 side pieces, chairs, 2 end tables, one coffee table, 4 antique Queen Anne style side chairs; one old high back wing chair, 2 brass andirons & FP screen. Motorola hi-fi in wood cabinet. 248-9448. gcn5

SOFAS SWEETHEART CAMEL
back couch, partial wood trim, also Duncan Phylfe mahogany wood trim couch. Both in excellent condition. For appointment call 747-2580. gcn2

GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS
Gifts. Girl's bike, \$20. Girl's 5 speed bike, excellent condition. \$30. Brass fireplace screen. 437-7563. gcn5

ALL WOOL CARPETS 15'x15'
V'Soske neutral, 9'x15' lemon yellow. Professionally cleaned. 741-8838 evs. after 7:30 weekends. gcn5

MAPLE DINING ROOM
36"x48" table with two 11" leaves, including pads. Two arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Reasonable. 248-2098. gcn5

CUSTOM MADE PINEAPPLE
chandelier; ice cream 2 chairs; curio cabinet; antique easel; small settee; round & oval coffee tables; decorator wall lamps; occasional chairs; a/c; exer-cycle; mirror; maple couch & chair, others. 747-3216. gcn2

REDECORATING MUST SELL
all wood kitchen cabinets; 21 in. RCA console TV; gold leaf PP glass mirror, 60 in; girls 20 in. bike. 775-2659. gcn2

CORNER STAND-UP BAR
5' x 5' for home or small restaurant, mahogany rail, sink, range, copper hood \$650; Gold & black contemporary 7' sofa and 5' love seat, loose pillows, both like new \$600; Evenings 365-8808. Wn2

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE
36 x 60; 2 in. bevel top; chrome base. 2 walnut cane arm chairs; 2 walnut side chairs. Value \$650, wanted \$450. Chrome & glass etigere, 30 x 70; 5 staggered shelves. Value \$300. Wanted \$150. 352-1340. gcn2

DINING ROOM FRENCH
Rosewood, Early 1900's. Table, 2 leaves, curved front china cabinet 7' marble topped sideboard. All beautifully inlaid and carved. 2 arm & 4 side chairs, newly upholstered. All excellent. Magnificent for the comparable home. 481-8424. gcn5

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with built in bar \$125; pine bar stools, \$60 each; pine LR, 6 pieces \$700; oak bedroom, 5 pieces, \$450; 5 ft. pine blanket chest \$125; claw & ball folding hall table, seats 12 \$200; platform rocker \$35; fireplace tools, \$30; andirons \$30; screen \$45; dehumidifier \$75; Tergal drapes and valance to fit 12 ft. wall \$250; fish tank stand \$10; painted desk \$20; child's organ with stool \$20; 19 in. Black & white TV \$50; boy's BMX 20 in. bike \$30. 747-7019 gcn3

For Sale

BLEACHED MAHOGANY
Dining Room Set table, 2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs, excellent condition. 747-6532. gcn2

ANTIQUE WICKER 2 SETS
(setee, chair, rocker) 3 piece Art Deco set \$625 + matching accessory pieces. 3 piece turn of the century reed set \$675. Also child's rocker, basinet and chain platform rocker. All white. All mint. 485-6053 gcn3

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. E.S. gcn2

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even and in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately without mentioning the favor, only your initials. Thank you Holy Spirit. L.S.K. gcn2

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, Pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. A Million thanks St. Jude D.B. hn2

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever and in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately without mentioning the favor, only your initials. Thank you Holy Spirit. F.T. wn2

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Students Involved In Election

Woodland Ave. children in Angela Masseronne's 4th grade, Kathy Grady's 5th grade, and Marion Starnes' 6th grade classes have been involved in making the whole student body more aware of the upcoming presidential election. They have decorated the school with campaign posters, presidential biographies and general election information.

On Wed. Oct. 24 they arranged to have representatives from both the Republican and Democratic parties to discuss the election.

They were fortunate enough to get Democratic Sheldon Engelhard, a U.S. Attorney, who is running for congress in this year's election. A Republican representative was also invited but cancelled at the last moment. All was redeemed when a knowledgeable "replacement" agreed to stand in.

The format was similar to the Presidential debates with a panel of children asking each representative questions which came from the students of all classes. The question and answer section was divided into two sections. The first dealt with actual voting procedures with questions like, "How many times can you vote in the same election?" "How are the votes counted?" "What happens if there is a tie?" etc. The second segment asked questions relating to each presidential candidate and their platforms. Questions relating to money for the poor, taxes and defense spending were asked by many children.

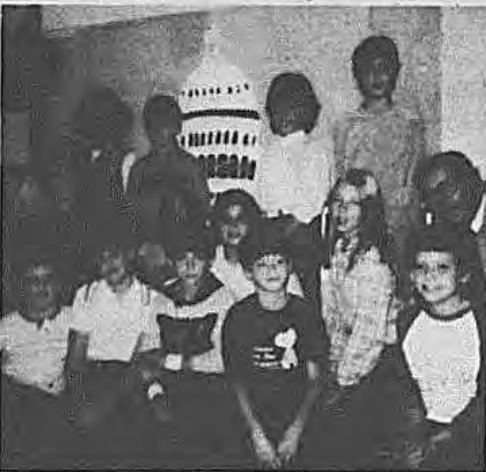
It is hoped that the children learned more about the differences between the two candidates as they will be able to cast their vote in their own special presidential election on Nov. 2 at Woodland Ave. School.



Sheldon Engelhard with panelists, 1st row left to right: Robert Woods, Robert Peters, Stephanie Bells, Theresa Tsounis, Jason West, Lorraine Dammes and Adam DiTrola. Back row, left to right: Brian Knippenberg, Veronica Hamczyk and Feliz Dalpiaz.



Mrs. Massaronne's 4th grade class.



Mrs. Grady's 5th grade social studies class.



Mrs. Starnes' 6th grade class.

Natural History Films At Museum

The Hicksville Gregory Museum is presenting a series of fine motion pictures on natural history on Sundays this fall, at 2:15 p.m.

The public is invited to see "The Universe" this Sunday, November 11. Also scheduled for showing in November are "The Pine Barrens of Long Island" on November 18 and, on November

25, "Mount St. Helens-Lady of Fire".

In addition to these outstanding nature films, the museum will have an exhibition the remarkable Leonard Zarin Collection of spectacular mineral crystals.

The Gregory Museum is located at Heitz Place, Hicksville, for further information please call 822-7505.



The Hicksville Rotary Club honored Mr. William A. Hayday by naming him November Rotarian of the Month. Rotarian Hayday, who is the president of Bowe Systems and Machinery Corporation, was cited for his invaluable efforts and work with the Club's Gift of Life project. (Official Rotary Photo by Joe DePaolo)

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude, Pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Marys, 3 Glorias.** Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. A Million thanks St. Jude D.B. hn2

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever and in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately without mentioning the favor, only your initials. Thank you Holy Spirit. F.T. wn2

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outdoor furniture, Moped, pin
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basement, garage, much more! A
lovely home filled with important
and interesting furnishings. gen3

Students Involved In Election

Woodland Ave. children in Angela Massarone's 4th grade, Kathy Grady's 5th grade, and Marion Starnes' 6th grade classes have been involved in making the whole student body more aware of the upcoming presidential election. They have decorated the school with campaign posters, presidential biographies and general election information.

On Wed. Oct. 24 they arranged to have representatives from both the Republican and Democratic parties to discuss the election.

They were fortunate enough to get Democratic Sheldon Engelhard, a U.S. Attorney, who is running for congress in this year's election. A Republican representative was also invited but cancelled at the last moment. All was redeemed when a knowledgeable "replacement" agreed to stand in.

The format was similar to the Presidential debates with a panel of children asking each representative questions which came from the students of all classes. The question and answer section was divided into two sections. The first dealt with actual voting procedures with questions like, "How many times can you vote in the same election?" "How are the votes counted?" "What happens if there is a tie?" etc. The second segment asked questions relating to each presidential candidate and their platforms. Questions relating to money for the poor, taxes and defense spending were asked by many children.

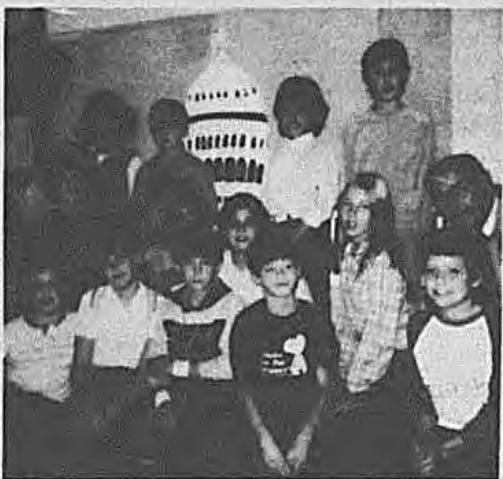
It is hoped that the children learned more about the differences between the two candidates as they will be able to cast their vote in their own special presidential election on Nov. 2 at Woodland Ave. School.



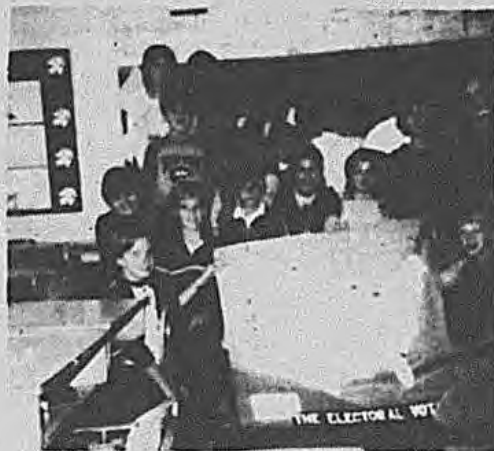
Sheldon Engelhard with panelists, 1st row left to right: Robert Woods, Robert Peters, Stephanie Bells, Theresa Tsounis, Jason West, Lorraine Dammes and Adam DiTroia. Back row, left to right: Brian Knlppenberg, Veronica Hamczyk and Feliz Dalplaz.



Mrs. Massarone's 4th grade class.



Mrs. Grady's 5th grade social studies class.



Mrs. Starnes' 6th grade class.

Natural History Films At Museum

The Hicksville Gregory Museum is presenting a series of fine motion pictures on natural history on Sundays this fall, at 2:15 p.m.

The public is invited to see "The Universe" this Sunday, November 11. Also scheduled for showing in November are "The Pine Barrens of Long Island" on November 18 and, on November

25, "Mount St. Helens: Lady of Fire".

In addition to these outstanding nature films, the museum will have on exhibition the remarkable Leonard Zarin Collection of spectacular mineral crystals.

The Gregory Museum is located at Heitz Place, Hicksville, for further information please call 822-7505.



The Hicksville Rotary Club honored Mr. William A. Hayday by naming him November Rotarian of the Month. Rotarian Hayday, who is the president of Bowe Systems and Machinery Corporation, was cited for his invaluable efforts and work with the Club's Gift of Life project.

(Official Rotary Photo by Joe DePaolo)

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Mercy League Christmas Party

The Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital will celebrate Christmas with a party and luncheon on Thursday, December 6, 12 noon at the Milleridge Cottage, Hicksville.

The chairladies this year are Phyllis Ruggiero and Fran Thomas with Mackey Aversano as co-chairlady. They are planning a most enjoyable afternoon. Music will be by Ralph Caruso.

Proceeds from this event will be used toward payment of the pledges that have been taken out by this league. The pledges are \$10,565 for a Fetal Monitor and \$11,446 for an Infant Isolette to be used in Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre.

If you would like to come and have fun at the Mercy Christmas Party and Luncheon, please contact Annette Yules at 349-1542. The cost of the luncheon is only \$15. All reservations must be made and paid for by November 21.

LEGAL NOTICE

FOREST PROPERTIES-- Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on October 5, 1984. Name and principal office in the partnership is Forest Properties, c/o First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the General Partners, of the Limited Partners and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Barbara Weiss, Whitehaven, Route 25A, Old Brookville, New York 11545, cash contributions \$500.00 each. Limited Partner: Barbara Weiss, Whitehaven, Route 25A, Old Brookville, New York 11545, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$35,000 per unit for a total of not more than 30 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 35 such Units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining General Partner or Partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ 7679
6x10/19,26,11/2,9,16,21

Fork Lane's Halloween



Ghosts, Goblins, and (gulp) Punk rockers...The Annual Halloween Parade commences. (Photos by K. Bliker)



No, it's not the Odd Couple...Just Fork Lane staffer Betty Zagajski, right, and "mystery friend" (surprise - it's Barbara Doherty, a Fork Lane PTA exec. board member).



Which witch...a "Friendly" witch gives us her best smile during parade.

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News From Road Runners



All smiles just before the Marathon start are, left to right, Art Belfer, Mike Kaye, Norm Leon, Al End, and Rich Cazakoff.



POBRR's John Grever is all smiles as he heads down Central Park South, less than a half mile from the marathon finish line.

More than forty members of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club successfully completed this year's New York City Marathon, notwithstanding weather conditions that couldn't have been worse for running a marathon.

Temperatures hovered in the mid-seventies, the humidity was over 90% and when the sun came out in mid-race, it became a struggle for survival, with over 2000 of those who started the race dropping out, 1800 runners requiring medical treatment and more than 200 runners being hospitalized.

Top POBRR finishers included Ed Gonsalves of Bethpage, 3:03:05, Larry Green of Woodbury, 3:10:36 and John Boyle of Plainview, 2:25:42 among the men and Margaret Bertram of Oyster Bay, 3:42:14, Jeanne Ofenloch of Bethpage, 3:44:06, Doreen Castellucci of Bethpage 3:56:56, Robyn Orstein of Levittown 4:01:33 and Nancy Ackley of Farmingdale 4:03:29 among the women.

Because of the tough--and certainly unusual for late October--weather conditions, only eighteen POBRRers were able to break the magic four hour mark. But on the bright side, Amanda Scola, 4:17:05 was able to set a personal best, and Phyllis Angstreich 4:11:46 was only a minute away from her personal best.

POBRR's David Balsley, one of the local area's most prominent physical therapists, devoted his Marathon day efforts to squiring Paddy Rossbach through the course, as Paddy became the first female leg amputee to ever complete a marathon.



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Holy Trinity Winter Fair

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is having its annual Winter Fair and Jamboree on Friday, November 16, 5-10 p.m. and on Saturday, November 17 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. each night. Cost is \$5.00 per person and reservations must be received no later than Wednesday, November 14. Call the Parish Office 931-1920 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.). Some special features of the Fair this year are: hand-crafted articles; Christmas decorations; baked goods; "white elephant" treasures; fine gifts in glass, ceramics, etc.; jewelry; religious articles; cards; books; and much more.

Holy Trinity Church is located at the corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, and all members of the community are invited to come and browse, shop, dine and join the fun.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEACON VIEW PROPERTIES

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on October 5, 1984. Name and principal office in the partnership is Beacon View Properties, c/o First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the General Partners, of the Limited Partners, and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Richard H. Reibeh, 15 Circle Road, Muttontown, New York 11570, cash contributions \$500.00 each. Limited Partner: Barbara Weiss, Whitehaven, Route 25A, Old Brookville, New York 11545, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$35,000

per unit for a total of not more than 30 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 35 such Units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining

General Partner or Partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ7681

6x10/19, 26; 11/2, 9, 16, 21

Mercy League Cocktail Party

Photos & Story by Diane Winter

The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Hospital recently held its season opening function, a cocktail party, at the deSeversky Conference Center in Old Westbury. This first of many fund-raising events for the year netted \$1,015 for the hospital according to League President, Lucille Delles of Plainview.

Last year, this league, with a membership of a little more than 250, raised over \$41,000 for Mercy's Hospice Program which serves the needs of terminally-ill cancer patients and their families. The league also donated nearly \$8,000 to Mercy's Infant Apnea Program which diagnoses and treats infants suspected of being susceptible to SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) or "crib death".

Mercy Hospital is a 400 bed, not-for-profit, community hospital located in Rockville Centre.



League President Lucille Delles, left, of Plainview, introduces Party Chairlady Joan D'Auria who laughingly took credit for the success - or failure of the event.



Michael D'Auria, Vice Chancellor of New York Institute of Technology which owns the deSeversky Center, explains to the guests some of the interesting details for the center which is the former Winston Guest Mansion. According to D'Auria, the center has been the setting for a number of famous movies and television productions, including "Arthur" and the TV series which takes place in the Hamptons.



Michael D'Auria explains the origin of an unusual table supported by carved, gilded eagles. It was the gift of a foreign country to Dwight Eisenhower when he was President, and subsequently a gift to the mansion for the President. Interested listener is Mary Walsh.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Corsentino, of Brookville, stand on a marble staircase in the deSeversky Conference Center, the former Winston Guest Mansion. Mrs. Corsentino is a member of the Board of Directors of Mercy Hospital.



Dr. and Mrs. Walter Farkas of Dix Hills were guests at the Mercy League fund-raising cocktail party at the deSeversky Conference Center.



Fran McKenna stands in front of one of the many marble fireplaces that were brought from Italy when the mansion was built by the DuPonts in the 1920's.



Enjoying the ambiance of the evening in the deSeversky Conference Center are guests, seated, left to right, Peter and Stella Mamroch, Jericho, Anne Kuras, and Ada Titterton; standing left to right, John Kuras and George Titterton.



Mercy League Cocktail Party guests included, left to right: Leo and Stella Gavril, Hicksville and Mike and Marie Brazicki.



Guests at the Mercy League Cocktail Party stroll outside the mansion to enjoy some of the lovely grounds. Pictured left to right are: League President Lucille Delles, Mary McGrath, Jericho, Kay Giannelli, and Charlotte Fox of Hickville.



Shown is the circular drive that leads to the entrance of the deSeversky Conference Center, the former Winston Guest Mansion, where the Mercy League held its season-opening cocktail party.



Guests at the Mercy League Cocktail Party in the deSeversky Center could tour some of the upstairs rooms. Enjoying the grandeur of one room are, left to right, Marie Denig, Plainview, Dorothy Mann, Hicksville and Ann Grasso.

Art Exhibits Library Display

Visual art can play a part in your business life. If you have wall space, the Town of Oyster Bay can fill it through its Rotating Arts Program, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

A preview of exhibits in the 1985 Rotating Art Program will be held on Wednesday, December 5, at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, between 10 a.m. and noon. Library directors, bank managers and businessmen are invited to come and see the various exhibits, meet the artisans and select exhibits for display at their facilities during 1985.

The Rotational Art Program is sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services. The exhibits include a wide range of arts and crafts, painting and photography.

For further information about the preview, contact CAPA at 795-1000.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Children's Book Week

November 12 through the 17 is Children's Book Week and in celebration of this special week the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library will present storyteller and world-traveler Harold Kuebler on Saturday, November 17 at 2 p.m. Mr. Kuebler will tell a rich array of folktales, legends, fables, and myths for the entertainment of our children. The program is free and all are welcome to attend this special event.

It is also time for our annual "book bowl contest." All children are invited to come into the Children's Room of the library and guess the number of books in our large "book bowl." All prizes will be awarded on Saturday, November 17 after the storytelling program.

Volunteers Needed

The Hicksville Chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is seeking responsible adult volunteers who are willing to share from 3-4 hours per week with a child in need. These children come from single parent families and are waiting for the attention, friendship and guidance that a Big Brother or Big Sister can provide. You could make a difference in a young person's life. Anyone interested, please call 822-7594 for more information.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

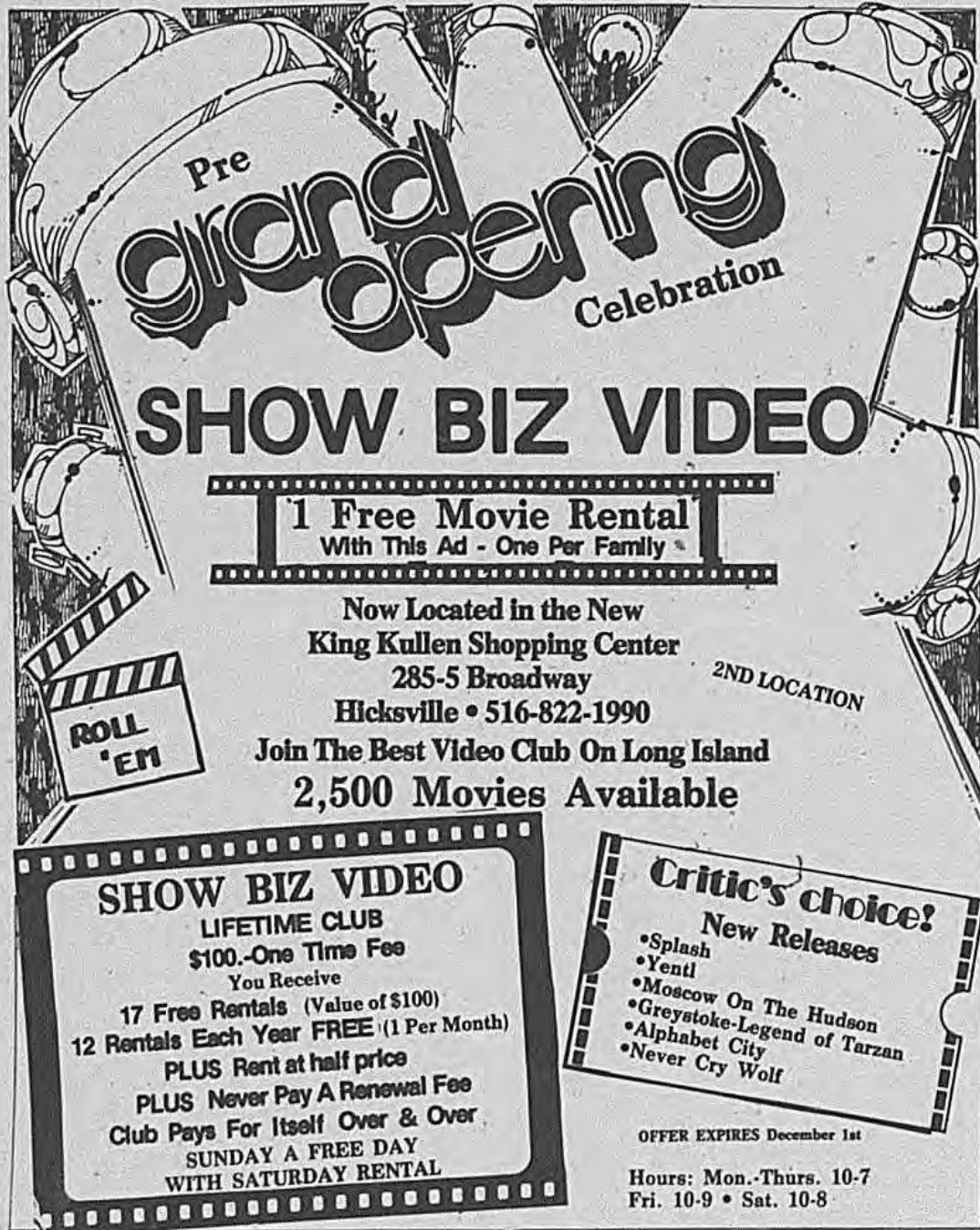
The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Plumbing Supplies 1984/85:33, Lumber Supplies-Bldgs. & Grds. 1984-85:34 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of November, 1984, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

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

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

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT**
Town of Oyster Bay,
Nassau County
New York

Jane Wilder, District Clerk
Dated Nov. 5, 1984
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1x11/9



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The newspaper edition that helps discover new writers, new ideas
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Friday, November 9, 1984

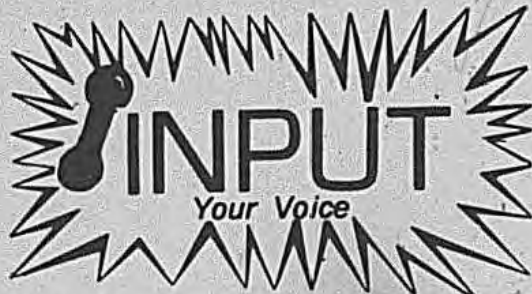


DISCOVERY



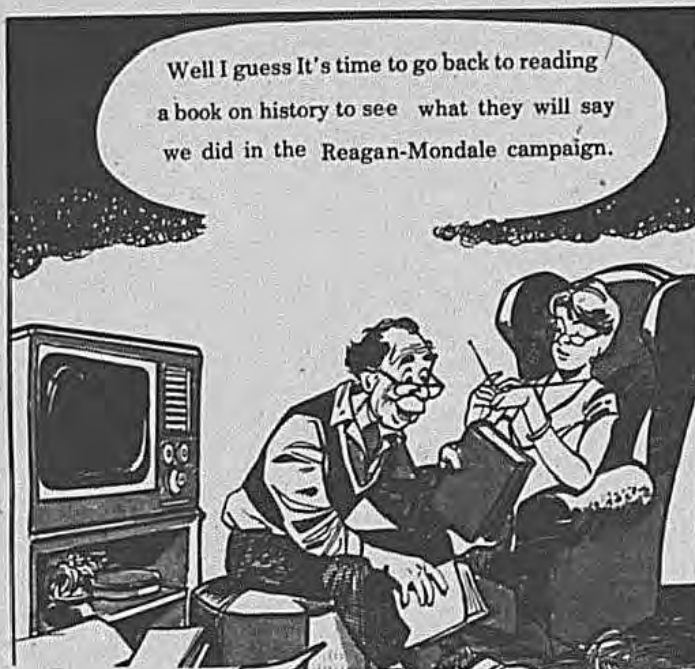
**Do It Yourself
Open Heart Surgery**

See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Now that the election is over do you feel that voters were influenced by advertising campaigns? If not, how was the choice made?



Call 931-0027 24 Hrs. a Day

Ground Rules
You are not limited to the above
but may talk on any subject of
interest to readers.

•One subject to a caller per week•

Simply dial 931-0027-24 Hours a Day and follow these simple rules:

1. Wait for the beep.
2. Confine your INPUT to one subject.
3. Limit your opinion to five minutes (make notes before calling)
4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name. (your message can be anonymous)
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Most Callers To Input Think Casino Gambling Due In N.Y.

Most callers to **Input** think that casino gambling would be a source of revenue to the state if allowed in New York in answer to this question: "Do you think that legalized casino gambling would benefit New York State's resort area?"

Here are some of the answers:

WHY NOT?

Why not allow casino gambling? We have all the other forms of it and there seems no reason to go on restricting the types of gambling that are allowed in New York State. If you see the remarkable change that has taken place in Atlantic City you wonder if the same thing might not happen in Long Beach or other areas of the state that have not been doing well recently. J.E.

HELPS ECONOMY

Casino gambling in general does not bring in as much revenue to the state and is beneficial to the owners of the casino. But in proper parts of resort areas casino gambling could be an important stimulus to the economy and under licensed conditions there is no reason it should not be allowed in New York. M.R.

LONG OVERDUE

We are long overdue in having casinos here. Atlantic City is going great and there has to be a gain in the economy there. So many people are working in the casinos that it has to be a good source of revenue. They control the problems there and have great cooperation by the owners who do not want to do anything to ruin the good thing they have. K.R.

COMPETITION

Casino gambling is something that starts off great but as more competition comes the casinos every place will be harder to control. Presently because there are a limited number they appear to be gold mines. But if all states begin to allow casinos then we will find that the places will become very shoddy. I do not want to see that and therefore think N.Y. should stay out of it. L.E.

GO AHEAD

We cannot control gambling. It goes on every place. For years the state tried to take a "Better than thou" attitude and lost plenty of revenue to the crooks who ran betting whether it was legal or not. We should go ahead in places where local business people want to have casinos.

DON'T NEED

It is crazy to talk about more gambling. We have more lotteries, chances, charities and every other thing you can think of. We really do not need any more forms of gambling. Let's not get into more. L.W.

NOT GOOD

While the casino idea looks as though it is cleaning up and helping areas, it is not. A hard look at the back streets of Atlantic City will confirm this. The gambling takes the glitter but it does not bring true prosperity as the bulk of the money is siphoned off to other areas and into the hands of a few investors. G.F.

FOR HOTELS, RESORTS

Without trying to split hairs, I believe the question should read "Do you think that legalized casino gambling would benefit New York's resorts?" On that basis, I don't think there is any question but that the hotels, old and new, in our resort areas would benefit tremendously and this includes the Catskills, Coney Island, Long Beach, Montauk and Hauppauge. The reason I distinguish between "hotels" and "areas" is that from everything I have read or heard, after the dust had settled at the new Atlantic City, many of the established residents of the resort area got the short end of the stick while the politicians and their friends, the gambling professionals, shady characters of all sorts, the hotel moguls, and of course the New Jersey exchequer, benefitted mightily. How the increased flow of revenue in our state could be weighed against the sacrifice of disadvantaged old-time residents; the well established community customs, regulations and mores; and the probable increase in crime is probably the real crux of the problem but human nature being what it is, I am sure that economic justification would win out. P.G.S.

YOU BET

Regarding your Question of the Week: Do you think legalized Casino gambling would benefit the upstate resort areas? Well, I'll lay you 2 to 1 it would. H.S.

DISCOVERY



Do It Yourself Open Heart Surgery

By Gerard T. Mulvihill

Boy Scouts have been credited for years with helping little old ladies cross the street. Fact is, the escorts were not always boy scouts. Any youngster, boy or girl, would aid the blind, the impaired, the elderly, through a hazardous street crossing or some other maze. Observers said at these times, the youngster had opened his heart. A bit poetic perhaps but accurate. He opened his heart to one not as fortunate as himself. I've taken to calling such behavior "Do-It-Yourself...Open Heart Surgery". The phenomenon has been with us a long, long time.

The well-known parable of the Good Samaritan cites a grand example: battered and bloodied, a victim of robbers, lies at the side of the road near death, until a total stranger, a Samaritan comes compassionately to his aid.

How wonderful when one human being offers a helping hand, figuratively or actually, to another person. Possibly the greatest strength of our nation lies in our caring. Without being political I can say, though we do not have a monopoly, Americans give more of their treasure and themselves than other peoples throughout the world. Let me simply mention our former enemies restored to strength and position as evidence.

Moot is the question as to which came first, boy scouts' thoughtfulness or our nation's concern. At any rate, in either case, the well-spring is the human heart. And I believe at least one conclusion can rightfully be drawn; caring may be small but often grows tremendously.

Here in our country, charity and caring for others has become big business. Though many question the altruism of giving money to agencies and organizations, with their tax deductions, as against personal involvement, charitable funds continue to grow. Unfortunately or not, our society being so complex, most of us are either unable or unsuitable to care for those in need of assistance. It has evolved then that certain professionals...social workers, nurses, fund raisers, etc., can do a better job of getting the job done. Of course, critics at times complain that our money is misused and in some instances they are right. Agreed, no system is perfect. But, as the fellow says about the world, it's the only one we've got! Optimistically, we continue to strive for improvement.

When you contribute financially to a worthy cause or a charity you should feel good about yourself. You've gained that right by your actions. You have successfully practiced "do-it-yourself...open heart surgery".

On the more immediate side we can't just say: "I gave at the office," even when we did, and excuse ourselves from everyday participation in good-works. Remember the Samaritan. There are somethings money just can't buy.



Recently, as occurs every so often, particularly around Christmas and summer vacation time, there was a critical shortage of blood. New York City and neighboring counties found the supply drying up. One can't in this dilemma merely send a check. Such a situation requires a personal contribution as does the organ donor program for example. Mere dollars won't right the imbalance; you have to give of yourself—even part of yourself.

Another marvelous expression of love—because that's what this kind of commitment represents—is the adoption of a child. Here we must talk of constant, continuing participation. Unlike the blood donor who might contribute a few times a year, the adoptive parents have assumed a permanent love relationship with a child. Natural parents do this as well, but remember the child is their child. In an adoption a decision is made to share your life and your resources with another person's child. When you think about it that might be the greatest outpouring of love man has yet devised.

But not everyone can adopt, nor contribute sums of money or even donate blood occasionally. Does this mean they are denied the good, warm inner feeling that comes with knowing you've helped a fellow human being? Not at all. There are everyday opportunities given to each of us if we'll only see them for what they are and of course act upon them.

For everyone's successful do-it-yourself open heart surgery I'm suggesting some of the surgical approaches and devices in general use for generations. Their initial use is undocumented by anthropologists, however, you will find the supply unlimited, their cost next to nothing, and their application an assurance of therapeutic reward for all participants. A smile. A hand. A pat on the back. A kind word. An ear. A moment. A letter. A phone call.

The operating room, you ask? Oh that's ample wherever you are: it's the world we share.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Gerard Mulvihill lives in New Hyde Park. He is retired from the New York City Board of Education. He is a frequent contributor to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

FINE ITALIAN
A really first rate Italian restaurant is located on Hillside Avenue in New Hyde Park. We went to the Fianona Restaurant last week and were amazed at the excellent pasta and veal.

In fact, I am of Italian descent and was surprised that a restaurant could produce food that rivaled the home kitchen preparations of my mother.

I wanted to let everyone in on this exceptional find so I decided to call and give the comments to you so that you can print them in the newspaper.

The service was just fine at the Fianona and it is a nice attractive restaurant, J.L.



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Long Beach Bridge
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MIKE MCGRADY - NEWSDAY - DEC. 25, 1983
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**N.Y. Times

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READER RATINGS



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call WE 1-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

WORTH IT

We watch your restaurant pages each week and last week noticed McKeon's in Hicksville. My husband and I went there for dinner and found it to be a great place. The service was good and the food was delicious. We thought for a minute we had bypassed it because it's on a busy intersection where Broadway (Route 107) and Bloomingdale and New South Roads meet. We're glad we looked for it from the ad in your newspaper - it is definitely worth it. V.K.


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 Flaggco Fabricant
 Barbara Rader
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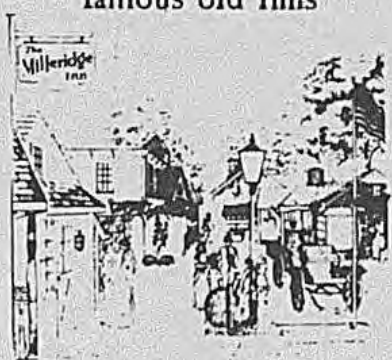

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READER RATINGS



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call WE 1-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

The Davenport Press is an old landmark in Mineola having been, according to the menu, a bank and a printing establishment. The food at this restaurant continues to improve. Although it was good when it opened, they seem to be hitting their stride now with good service and everything else.

We had fine sirloin steaks at that restaurant last week and the potato (baked) and salad were very good. The price is moderate and all in all we felt it was a good experience. H.R.

ONE OF THE BEST
If most of your readers are like we are, that is they enjoy a trip into the past and still want great food, they will enjoy Koenig's in Floral Park. This restaurant has been there for about a half a century and from the outside you would never guess what great food and service is inside.

Koenig's has the greatest German food we have ever tasted but in addition to that it has a complete menu of all other types of meat and fish so that in a party of six we were able to keep everyone enthusiastic on everything from prime ribs to sauerbraten.

Koenig's does a big business both in catering and in the restaurant but unlike many places where they do a good business you still get good service. We have to rate Koenig's as one of the best. L.T.



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NY Times March 19, 1982,
by Mimi Sheraton

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Open Sunday For Private Parties

READER RATINGS



Q. Which is correct, the American way of holding the fork in the right hand, or the Continental custom of holding it in the left?

L.S.

A. Either is correct, but a combination of the two systems is now often seen and is quite acceptable. Even when one uses the American zigzag method it is sensible to convey cut food to the mouth with the fork in the left hand, with the tines of the fork down. Also, in eating a bit of bread and gravy - by impaling the bread on the fork (in either hand), tines down, and sopping up the gravy - it is now usual to convey the bit to the mouth with the fork tined down rather than up.

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

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

Q. When I am on a diet I find it difficult to find things at restaurants. What do you suggest? C.B.

A. The suggestion is that you check the ads and call restaurants. Many of them have special diet plates that will be just what you are looking for. Some restaurants will allow substitutions and you can make your own plate but you cannot be sure of this unless you check the restaurant policy in advance.

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Q. Is it proper to tip soup or dessert dishes? And when is soup eaten with a spoon? I sometimes see people drinking bouillon, etc. directly from a cup. Is this correct? C.T.

A. The tipping of soup or dessert dishes is acceptable if the plate is tipped away from the spoon, not toward the eater. Soup or bouillon served in a handled cup or (Oriental fashion) small, cup sized bowl may be drunk. If there are vegetables or other garnish floating on top, these may be lifted off with the spoon before the soup is drunk. Noodles or other things which may be in the bottom of the cup are spooned up after the liquid has been drunk.

Q. If bouillon is served in a cup, do you drink it? Should you take part of it with the spoon? What if the cup has two handles. Do you use both hands? B.K.

A. Spoon up part of the bouillon before taking it up to drink. If the cup has one handle, hold it in one hand. If it has two handles, hold it by both handles. If the bouillon has solids in it, take them up with the spoon before drinking the bouillon.

Q. If someone asks you to dinner, shouldn't he make the reservations, tell you where to come, and pay for the meal?

A. Yes. The person who does the asking takes the responsibility for making the arrangements - and for paying, unless it is clearly understood beforehand that it is "dutch".

Q. What do you do if you think you've been invited to a restaurant, so you don't bring any money and then you're suddenly confronted with having to pay half the bill?

A. You must pay your share of the bill in this circumstance. It happens often in our lives, simply because we don't pay enough attention to communicating and preplanning our engagements. We should all be specific about when, where, and who pays, when dates and arrangements are jointly made.

If you're in a restaurant with no money in a situation like this, go to the captain and tell him your plight and that you will send the money tomorrow by messenger. If you show identification and if you sign a receipt for money owed, you might be able to arrange for payment of your share tomorrow. Otherwise you are going to have to borrow money from your friends at the table. It is embarrassing, but come up with a logical excuse for not having money or credit card.

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Think 'California cuisine' for holiday meal

By Muriel Buckles

Want to plan a Thanksgiving meal with a "California cuisine" twist?

Harvey Steiman of the *San Francisco Examiner* claims, "There is no such thing as California cuisine."

But look around you, Californian or not. There are differences in the produce departments of supermarkets. Five years ago, were there fresh herbs other than parsley? Two years ago?

Neither were there the sweet dumpling squash, red bananas, tofu, spaghetti squash, bulk granolas or yogurt varieties we're seeing in growing abundance. We are experiencing a major move toward fresh products and lighter, simpler eating.

So with consideration to today's trends, here is an alternative Thanksgiving menu for the adventurous, the creative — based on California cuisine whatever it is.

CALIFORNIA CUISINE THANKSGIVING MENU

Pacific Salmon Tartare
Spinach-Orange Salad
Turkey with Raisins and Almonds

Steamed Wild Rice

Pear Cranberry Pie

PACIFIC SALMON TARTARE

Marinade: 1 tbsp capers
3 scallions

2 sprigs fresh dill
2 bay leaves

3 ozs. red wine vinegar

Juice and rind of 3 lemons

Juice and rind of 3 limes

12 ozs. virgin olive oil

Salt

Freshly ground pepper

4-6 ozs. fresh salmon, boned

Dressing: 3 egg yolks

2 tbsps. Dijon mustard

2 minced shallots

Salt and pepper to taste

Garnish: 3 heads Bibb lettuce

4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped

2 red onions, minced

4 cornichons (baby dill gherkins), minced

Marinate all marinade ingredients 1 hour. Cut salmon into 1/2x2-inch strips. Place salmon in glass bowl, cover with marinade and refrigerate 1 hour.

Blend egg yolks, mustard, shallots, salt and pepper to taste. Toss salmon in dressing. Serve in Bibb lettuce cup, garnish with chopped egg, red onion, cornichons.

Makes 6 servings.

SPINACH-ORANGE SALAD

6 cups (8 ozs.) torn fresh spinach

1 (11 oz.) can mandarin orange sections, drained

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

3 tbsps. salad oil

1 tbsp. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. poppy seeds

1/4 tsp. salt

Place spinach in large salad bowl. Add orange sections and mushrooms. Toss lightly, cover and chill.

Dressing: In screw-top jar combine salad oil, lemon juice, poppy seeds and salt. Cover and shake well. Chill. Shake again and pour over spinach-orange mixture. Toss lightly to coat. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY WITH RAISINS AND ALMONDS

1/2 cup dry sherry

3 tbsps. golden raisins

1/2 lb. pork chorizo sausage

1/4 cup oil

4 1/2 lbs. turkey parts

1 medium onion, thinly sliced

2 serrano chilies, seeded and finely chopped

3/4 cup chicken stock

1 lb. tomatoes, peeled, seeded and pureed

2 medium cloves garlic, minced

1/4 cup lime juice

1/2 lb. carrots, peeled and cut into 2-inch-long matchsticks

3/4 lb. zucchini, cut into 2-inch-long matchsticks

2 tbsps. slivered almonds, toasted

In small saucepan, heat sherry until simmering. Place raisins in small bowl; add and pour sherry over raisins. Cover and leave 2 to 4 hours. In large skillet, fry chorizo until well cooked and slightly crisp. Remove and drain on paper towels. Reserve. Discard drippings from pan. In pan, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add turkey pieces in two batches and saute until turkey browns well on all sides. Remove from pan and reserve.

Add onion and chilies to pan and saute 5 minutes or until soft. Remove from pan and reserve. Drain excess oil from pan, but do not wash pan. Return pan to heat and add chicken stock. Boil 3 minutes, stirring and scraping bits from bottom of pan. Boil until reduced to 1/2 cup. Add pureed tomatoes

and garlic and cook 5 more minutes over medium-high heat. Add chorizo, lime juice and turkey. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Add sherry in which raisins soaked, onions, chilies, carrots and zucchini. Simmer another 15 minutes or until turkey is tender. Taste for seasoning. Add about 1 1/2 tablespoons almonds and raisins. To serve, transfer to platter and garnish with remaining almonds. May be kept up to one day in refrigerator. Reheat gently over low heat. Do not add almonds until reheating.

Note: When working with chilies, always wear rubber gloves. Wash cutting surface and knife immediately afterward.

STEAMED WILD RICE

1 cup wild rice

1/2 cup onion, minced

3 bay leaves

1 tsp. fresh thyme

Pinch salt and pepper

2 1/2 cups duck stock

2 ozs. butter

Soak wild rice in water overnight. Strain. Sauté onion; add

rice, spices, stock and butter. Bring to boil, cover. Reduce heat and cook 30 minutes.

PEAR CRANBERRY PIE

3 cups fresh cranberries

1 cup water

1 1/2 cups sugar

1/4 cup cornstarch

1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

3 fresh winter pears, cored and sliced

1 tbsp. lemon juice

Pastry for 2-crust (9-inch) pie

Combine cranberries and water. Bring to boil; simmer 3 minutes. Mix sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon; add to hot cranberries. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat. Gently stir pears into cranberry mixture. Add lemon juice. Turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Roll remaining pastry into 11-inch circle, cut into 1/4-inch strips. Weave lattice over pie with pastry strips. Seal and flute edges. Bake in 400 F oven 30 to 40 minutes.

Makes 1 9-inch pie.

From Our Kitchen



Olivia and Paul
Bensen



Bay leaves play supporting role

The role of the bay leaf in cooking is very much like that of a character actor in a film. Neither is generally noticed or singled out for praise; neither is usually on stage when the culminating scene of the production arrives; but both are essential to the success of the work at hand.

A leaf of *Laurus nobilis*, known to cooks as sweet bay or laurel, is essential in many stuffings, sauces, stocks and marinades, and adds a special touch to cooked vegetables and meats. Bay, along with parsley, thyme and sometimes marjoram or chervil, is one of the basic ingredients of a *Bouquet Garni*.

Sweet bay is native to southern Europe, and figures largely in Greek and Roman mythology. The nymph Daphne was transformed into a laurel tree while being pursued by Apollo. To the Romans, laurel symbolized victory, and wreaths of the leaves were placed on the heads of triumphant statesmen, athletes, poets and heroes. In both cultures the plant symbolized wisdom.

In many cultures bay was highly regarded as a protection against sorcerers, poisoners, lightning, plague and all manner of disasters. It was also used for many centuries as a cure for rheumatism and live ailments.

Since the days of the Greek and Roman empires, cooks have been recording the value of bay leaves in a wide variety of recipes. When a recipe calls for a bay leaf, noth-

ing else will do. In England, during World War II, when herbs of all sorts were hard to come by, a single treasured bay leaf made the rounds of over a dozen kitchens in a small village.

In spite of its long history, its versatility and the almost miraculous qualities ascribed to it, bay is a behind-the-scenes herb. Almost every recipe calling for bay leaves specifies that the leaves be removed before the dish is served. In Spain and Portugal, though, it is considered a lucky omen to find a bay leaf on your plate.

Bay is quite easy to grow, and with a bit of care a single plant will supply you with all the leaves you will need for many years. The bush or tree also makes a very decorative plant, inside or on a porch or patio. Since temperatures lower than 38 F are fatal to the plant, it is not a good candidate for outdoor planting in any but the most tropical areas.

The ideal climate for bay consists of warm, humid summers, winter temperatures of 40 to 50 degrees and sunlight all year round.

The best time to harvest bay leaves is in the fall. A good way to do this is to clip the plant back to a desired shape — many herb gardens include beautiful bay laurels trimmed into spheres, cones or other ornamental shapes. A single trimming will yield several dollars' worth of bay leaves at super-

Continued On Page 11

market prices — enough to share with your friends. To dry bay leaves, place them on a tray in a barely warm oven, or simply leave them in a warm, dry spot.

The taste of fresh bay leaves is different from that of the dried leaves. Unlike most other herbs, bay has a stronger flavor fresh than when it is dried — so use fresh bay sparingly. As a rule of thumb, use half the quantity of fresh bay than you would normally use of the dried leaves. Always allow bay leaves to age at least three days before cooking, with them.

Many nurseries stock bay plants. When ordering, it is important to refer to the plant you want by its botanical name — *Laurus nobilis* — since many other plants commonly called "bay" are either toxic or have a very different taste. It is generally a good idea to invest in a fairly

good-size potted plant, since it will be hardier and will provide usable leaves more quickly than a seedling.

When you get the plant home, keep it out of direct sunlight for a few days and spray the leaves daily, for a week or so, with slightly warm water. Repot the plant every few months in increasingly larger pots, to prevent it from becoming pot-bound. The best potting soil for bay is a rich, humous loam, with a bit of sand and dried manure added. Bay should be kept well watered, but the pot should have enough drainage so the soil never becomes water logged.

With just a bit of care, you can have a constant supply of bay leaves available for your favorite recipes — and you'll be all ready in case a marauding sorcerer or an Olympic champion shows up at your front door.

MICROWAVE

Quick main dishes beat holiday rush

By Desiree Vivea

Probably every culture on the globe has its own crazy, frantic, completely out-of-the-ordinary time of year. In the United States, the great holiday flurry seems to last from Thanksgiving all the way to New Year's Day. No sooner is the turkey on the table than we start worrying about what to get whom for Hanukkah or Christmas.

And the stores don't let you forget it, either. Even before the Halloween displays are removed from shop windows there are tinsel, ornaments and all manner of gewgaws strewn about the marketplace. It's enough to inspire panic in those of us who haven't completed our holiday preparations months in advance.

I'd like to get my hands on the marketing genius who thought up the yearly "Countdown to Christmas" — you know — "20 shopping days left, nine shopping days left, three, two, one... Blast-off!" I wonder how many psychiatrists' couches need recovering after it's over.

If "Holiday Mania" is driving you to the sofa of your neighborhood shrink, take heart. Of course you've got to bake 10 million cookies, get half as many packages in the mail, figure out how to put two bicycles together, and play host to visiting relatives for God knows how long. Not to mention decorating and partying, and then there's your job — and through it all you've got to try to look like the '80s' answer to Rita Hayworth (or at least try to avoid looking like a frazzled Santa Claus in drag).

Calm yourself, dear. You own a microwave oven, remember?

Make dinnertime as easy on yourself as possible, and choose good-tasting main dishes that microwave up with little time and effort. You'll need both for other things.

SAUCY HALIBUT

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tsps. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
- ¼ tsp. each paprika and dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. garlic salt
- 1 lb. frozen halibut fillets, thawed

Place butter in 10x6-inch baking dish and microwave at 70 percent power (ROAST) for about 1½ minutes. When butter is melted, stir in all ingredients except fish. Quarter each fillet, dip in seasoned butter and turn over. Arrange fish so that thicker parts are toward edges of dish. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and microwave for 6 to 7 minutes. Fish should flake easily with fork. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

Serves 4

WEDNESDAY NIGHT STEW

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 3 carrots, bias sliced
- 1 large potato, peeled and cubed
- 2 tsps. water
- ¾ cup ketchup
- ¼ tsp. ground black pepper
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup frozen corn kernels
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine beef and onion in 3-quart glass casserole and microwave 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Set aside. In smaller bowl, combine carrots, potato and 2 tablespoons water. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and microwave 6 to 8 minutes, or until tender. Drain off liquid. Add vegetables to beef with remaining ingredients. Cover and microwave at 50 percent power (MEDIUM) for 5 minutes. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

Serves 4.

SPEEDY SAVORY SAUCE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ tsp. each thyme and ground black pepper
- 1 (4 oz.) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1 (10½ oz.) can condensed tomato soup, undiluted
- 1 (15½ oz.) can French-cut string beans, with liquid
- Parmesan cheese, for garnish

Crumble beef into 1½-quart glass casserole dish; add onions and garlic. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients except cheese, and microwave 6 to 7 minutes longer. Sprinkle lightly with Parmesan cheese, if desired, and serve over cooked rice.

Serves 4

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

VEGETARIAN VIEW

Canned foods — are they safe, wholesome?

By Diane Savage

Many vegetarians avoid canned foods as much as possible, if not altogether, preferring to limit ourselves to fresh, in-season fruits and veggies. Some of us will admit an occasional can of tomato sauce or kidney beans into the kitchen, but for the most part we prefer fresh — or frozen — over (ugh!) canned.

Do canned foods deserve to be shunned by nutrition-conscious cooks? Not according to a study completed last year by the National Food Processors Association. Tests conducted for the U.S. Department of Agriculture found comparable levels of nutrients in six varieties of fresh, frozen and canned vegetables.

Vitamin A, very light-sensitive, and vitamin C, which may be lost by exposure to air and heat, are well preserved once in the can, according to the study. In fact, these vitamins may be more plentiful in canned than in fresh or frozen foods, while mineral and fiber content are similar in each case. The canning process also destroys bacteria and can eliminate up to 99 percent of any pesticides in the original fresh produce.

According to Janet Dudek, NFPA's nutrition project manager, some nutrients may be lost from fresh produce during shipping and handling.

"If fruits and vegetables are consumed directly from the garden, nutrient losses are minimized, but in today's society, home gardens provide little of the food consumed by the typical American family," Dudek explains. But because most fruits and vegetables are canned within hours of harvesting, nutrient losses are minimal.

If you do cook with canned products, check the label for sodium content. In 1981, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration called for a reduction of sodium levels in packaged and processed foods. Since 1978, these levels have been reduced by 12 percent in processed vegetables. And by 1983, 65 percent of vegetable canners were including sodium information on labels. Check the label or buy "low-sodium" or "no-salt-added" products. And check labels on canned fruit for sugar content before purchasing.

Store cans in a cool, dry place and use within one year. Transfer any acidic foods (such as fruit juices and tomato products) to clean, non-metal containers before refrigerating, to prevent leaching of lead solder into food.

I still prefer fresh produce for flavor and texture. But apparently, canned fruits and vegetables of the low-salt, low-sugar variety are quite wholesome when stored and prepared properly.

The following recipes are from "Vegetarianism for the Working Person: Quick and Easy Vegetarian Recipes," by Charles Stahler and Debra Wasserman, 1983, Baltimore Vegetarians, P.O. Box 1463, Baltimore, MD 21203.

GARBANZO PEANUT SPREAD

- 2 cups garbanzo beans (canned or precooked)
- 3 tsps. peanut butter
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. cumin
- ½ tsp. garlic salt
- Pepper to taste
- ½ cup water or as needed
- ¼ cup oil

Blend ingredients in food processor or blender.

Variation: Hummus — same as above, but instead of peanut butter, use sesame butter (tahini). Add sauteed onions, garlic, paprika and chopped parsley. Can be put in pita or other breads with vegetables as a sandwich.

VEGETARIAN CHILI

- ¼ cup oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 large green pepper, diced
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup kidney beans (pre-cooked or canned)
- 4 tomatoes, cubed
- 1 cup corn (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- Pepper to taste

In large pot saute in oil onion, garlic and green pepper until onion is soft. Add water, kidney beans, tomatoes, corn, salt, chili powder and pepper. Cook 25 minutes.

Variations: Add hot peppers, other vegetables such as carrots and celery, or add ½ cup bulghur (cracked wheat). Pinto beans may be used instead of kidney beans.

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Tub appliques hard to remove

Q. I was wondering if you have another way of removing appliques off a shower door and tub bottom, besides using rubbing alcohol. I have tried this and still could not remove all of the sticky substance. Can you recommend anything that would be faster and easier? — C.M.

A. Several readers have offered solutions for a problem similar to yours.

L. Rayless of Chula Vista, Calif., writes: "Since my appliques were made by Rubbermaid, I wrote the company. Here is their reply:

'Apply Spray 'n' Wash or Magic Spray.' Soak for one-half hour, wipe with a coarse, dry cloth. Repeat if necessary. Clean the tub thoroughly before applying new appliques.'

"Really it was not quite that easy, but I found nylon net, instead of cloth, helped. I hope this will be of help to your readers."

Another reader, Gretchen G. Hedberg of Oceanside, Calif., adds this suggestion: "Spray generously with Spray 'n' Wash, then add a couple of inches of very hot water

and allow to stand several hours. (This, of course, is for cleaning the tub.) The adhesive will then come off without damaging the tub surface."

Q. I have a 12-foot fiberglass camper trailer that needs some paint. Is a do-it-yourself job OK? If so, what is the preparation, type of paint and method of application recommended? Also, can the aluminum awning casing take a paint that is used on fiberglass? — W.B., Redondo Beach, Calif.

A. This could be a do-it-yourself project if you use a good quality paint and proper preparation.

Wash down the fiberglass surface and be certain it is cleaned of any dirt or grease.

Consult your local paint dealer for the best paint to use on fiberglass. The best method to apply is with a long-nap roller.

However, your aluminum awning casing will need a different kind of paint.

First, the aluminum frames should be cleaned of all residue, using something like trisodium

phosphate, available in hardware stores. Then the aluminum should be sanded, smoothing out all pits you can, because the paint will not hide them.

Next comes one coat of aluminum metal primer and then two coats of exterior synthetic enamel. Check with your paint dealer for these products.

Q. I have shopped lumber yards to home furnishing stores, but to no avail. Where can I find an old-fashioned wooden wainscoting to put from the floor halfway up on my bathroom walls? — Mr. J.M.

A. Hardwood paneling cut to the height required can be used. This is finished with a molding on the top edge. This is fashioned on the job by a skilled carpenter. To my knowledge, it is not prefabricated.

Q. Can an acoustical ceiling be painted over with the same paint as the walls have been painted? — Clara N.

A. Acoustical ceilings can be painted and the paint should be applied with a roller. However, this may affect the acoustical quality of the ceiling because it covers the minute holes in the ceiling that account for the acoustical or sound-absorbing effect.

Q. Although my roof is in good repair, I am getting a water spot on the ceiling of the bathroom. What might be the cause? — C.W.J.

A. In many houses, water pipes are run in the attic instead of the crawl space. Check immediately. A small leak can quickly become large and do a lot of damage.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Wife can't draw on SS claim

Dear John: I have a question which you may be able to answer for me. I will be 65 next year and will be applying for Social Security.

I've not worked outside the home a lot, so have not accumulated much paid-into Social Security. However, my husband has always worked, but is six years younger than myself.

Can I draw on my husband's claim even though he won't retire for six years? — E.C.

Dear E.C.: I don't think so, but check with the SS office. You can do it by telephone. If you get Social Security next year it probably will only be a very minimum amount.

However, when your husband retires your portion as wife will be refigured on the basis of what he will get.

Dear John: On March 8 I wrote asking if you would please send me your article on arthritis, and the using of Certo and grape juice. So far have had no reply.

At this time I am sending a self-addressed envelope; do hope I may have a reply now.

Would also like your opinion about which is the better of the two, Certo/grape or "something" with vinegar? — Evelyn P.

Dear Evelyn: You must always send a return envelope, self-addressed to get a reply. Also it must have a stamp.

As to your question, Certo vs. vinegar, that I can't answer. Some readers say one thing, some say another. Some people can't tolerate one thing, some another.

The best thing would seem to be to experiment. Personally I have used only Certo, with quick results in chasing pain from arthritis in the neck.

There is also an arthritis diet on the leaflet, but it is only for people with very, very bad arthritis.

Dear John: I read your column in the Valley Journal and enjoy it very much. Please don't stop writing about arthritis. Millions of sufferers will bless you. I am enclosing a small donation to help pay for a leaflet on arthritis and the Certo remedy. — Mrs. Nora M.

Dear Nora: Thank you for the donation. It will help pay for the printing of leaflets and the clerical

work involved. It seems like more and more people are writing for leaflets. Even non-readers of papers carrying this column, who say they were told about it by a friend.

Dear John: Do any of your readers know any remedies for the burning sensation of the tongue? We know it's not from any medication, but the specialist doesn't know what causes it or what can be done to ease the sensation. — Sue R.

Dear Sue: You must have missed some of these columns recently. We had considerable discussion about the tongue and the burning sensation. We don't have space to repeat it here, but will try to carry more in a later column.

Dear John: Here's one more for the leaflet on the use of Certo for arthritis. A little late for me in two spots, as I have two total artificial hips. Boy, they are great. No pain.

I have one hand with a very bad spot. I wonder if the Frank L. mixture of Aloe Gel mixed with powdered spirits would help me, how much to how much?

What's the Pen Pal list about? — Mary H.

Dear Mary: The Pen Pal list is a list of people who are lonely or particularly like to write letters. It is available for the asking.

I know very little about Aloe Gel, have had few comments on it. I'd try the Certo or the vinegar.

Admire your spunk and good humor, Mary.



TWEEN 12 & 20



By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Teens: Everyone always says, "Honesty is the best policy" — and yet some people insist that a little "white lie" never hurt anyone. What's the truth about lying?

According to *Seventeen* magazine, the experts agree: there are certain circumstances under which a well-intentioned lie is OK.

"We must remember that situations arise constantly where full disclosure would be antisocial and even hostile," Dr. Herbert M. Adler, a professor of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College, explains.

The single, overriding rule to bear in mind, the experts reveal, is that deception in some degree is permissible when the situation involves an act of kindness toward another person.

This can cover a broad range of day-to-day experiences. For example, telling a friend that her new haircut looks awful — which might be the honest truth — would, perhaps, not be the best thing to say. In this case, says Adler, telling the truth "would not be an act of kindness or helpfulness. The friend simply has to discover the facts about her appearance for herself."

Expressing an opinion about someone's brand-new boyfriend can also be a tricky situation to handle.

"If you see your friend has really flipped over a new guy, it makes little sense to voice reservations, even though you don't agree he's perfect," says authors Lester and Irene David.

Instead of telling a friend her boyfriend is "nothing special," the Davids advise, it might be better to say, "It's terrific to see you so happy," and keep private thoughts private.

So when is lying wrong, foolish and, in the end, self-destructive? Specifically, the experts warn teens, it's wrong to lie about your age, your personal background or to your parents.

"Deceiving people about yourself forces you to play a role," Dr. Robert Weiss, a professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, says.

"As time goes on, complications arise, and the role becomes more and more difficult to act, until one day, the truth comes out."

For example, age-stretchers face a variety of embarrassing pitfalls.

"A 17-year-old who claims to be 19 may have to show proof at a bar, and friends may wonder why someone who claims to be 18 still hasn't gotten a driv-

er's license," the Davids says.

Similarly, spinning fanciful tales about home and family can also result in awkward situations with friends.

"You may impress some people by pretending to come from a long line of famous people," says Weiss, "but the cost to you in self-respect and integrity is high."

Situations that cause tension at home, from conflicts over curfews to drinking at parties, can also tempt teens to do what they want and then concoct a story to cover up their actions.

"The best advice is — don't," the Davids advise teen readers. "As one expert put it, 'In the long run, the preservation of a mutually trusting relationship with parents is more important.'"

And, the Davids add, the odds are that, sooner or later, parents will learn the real story anyway.

Adding it all up, lying stings almost everyone's conscience, so it should be avoided whenever possible. But if the truth wounds someone else painfully and unnecessarily, "you needn't feel guilty if you aren't straight-arrow with the facts."

Dr. Wallace: I am 15 and have a lot of close friends, plus a boyfriend, and my mom only allows me to be on the phone for a maximum of 15 minutes with each friend who calls.

I'll admit that we just chitchat about nothing important, but when one is on the phone, 15 minutes goes by very fast.

My parents and I have discussed my problem many times but they won't give in. Please give me your opinion. — Michele.

Michele: Your parents are very generous allowing you 15 minutes per call. Be happy with that time limit. Please read the next letter from Connie. She would love to have your telephone time.

Dr. Wallace: I'm glad you said that glasses can make a person look better.

I am 19 and have been wearing glasses for 11 years. I've always had more than my share of dates and presently I've got a very handsome boyfriend who insists that I wear glasses instead of contact lenses because they look good on me.

Oh, yes, I totally agree with you that Robert Redford is much more handsome wearing glasses. But he ain't too bad without them, either. — Lisa.



Antique or Junque

Dickens plate not a good investment

By James G. McCollam
Member, Antique
Appraisers Association
of America

Q. I recently purchased a Wedgwood Limited Edition of Dickens commemorative plates. How old is it and what is its current value?



A. This was issued in 1980 at \$60 each, the quantity was 19,500 (if you can call that limited). As of today, there has been no secondary market (the only ones sold were the original sales by dealers and the entire 19,500 has not yet been sold).

I wouldn't call this a very good investment. I would guess that you could buy one of the remaining plates for about half the price.

Q. This beaker and porringer are both marked with a horse's head and the name "Steed." They appear to be handcrafted.

Can you tell me their vintage and value?



A. These pieces are pewter and were made in the mid-20th century. They would not be considered collectible.

As to value, pieces like them sell for \$25 to \$30 each.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of my seven-piece berry set. It is trimmed with white flowers and green leaves.

What can you tell me about it?



A. This mark was used by Erdmann Schlegelmilch in Suhl, Germany. He is better known for his "RS Prussia" mark.

Your berry set was made in the late 19th century and would probably sell in the \$175 to \$225 range.

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Antiques Collectibles

Q. I have an 80-piece, service for 12, porcelain dinnerware marked "Theodore Haviland, New York, made in America, Concorde."

Is this the same Haviland that makes china in France? Why was it made in America? Is it as good as French Haviland?

Q. Theodore Haviland made china in Limoges, France, during World War II it was impossible to continue operations, so Haviland china was made for Theodore Haviland in Shenango, N.Y. It was not as good as the china made in Limoges. Concorde is the name of your pattern.

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Doctor's Forum

Many reasons for dizziness

Q. Lately I have been bothered by feelings of dizziness and imbalance. The vertigo and an occasional feeling of numbness come over me when I am relaxing, walking and when I go to bed. I occasionally wake up with a feeling that the room is spinning.

I am not bothered by these sensations when I am busy and active, only when I am resting.

My doctors have suggested that I have a problem with my inner ear, though an ear specialist could find nothing wrong; and that the symptoms may be related to menopause.

Is there anything else that could be causing these symptoms? — N.D.

A. Transient disturbances of balance may occur in a variety of systemic and neurological diseases.

Balance depends upon the normal function of the inner ear, as well as the processing of sensory information from the eyes, trunk and limbs. A disorder which affects the gathering of that sensory information, as well as its processing, can result in dizziness.

In addition, conditions which alter the flow of blood or supply of glucose to the brain can cause light-headedness.

For these reasons, dizziness is a very non-specific symptom. It is best to begin the evaluation with an internist who can search for systemic conditions which might cause it, as well as to obtain consultation from specialists such as an otolaryngologist and neurologist who can provide information regarding other disorders which may cause dizziness.

— Dr. Charles Jablecki, assistant clinical professor of neurology, at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

Q. My 81-year-old wife has arterial sclerosis and does not remember me, our home or our friends. I have been told by doctors that there is nothing that can be done about this.

Could her memory loss be related to arterial sclerosis? If so, couldn't the arteries be unblocked so the blood flow would return? — J.O.

A. Senile brain impairment is a frustrating problem for all concerned. If

your wife's doctors have ruled out all the treatable causes of this condition, such as hypothyroidism, then most efforts should be directed at providing her with social and psychological support to maximize her memory function and self-care.

Until recently, it was thought that deterioration in brain function in the elderly was a consequence of reduced blood flow caused by atherosclerosis. It seems now, however, that only a small fraction of senile dementia is a result of insufficient blood flow. Studies of drugs which change cerebral blood flow do not appear to be beneficial, and in fact may be harmful.

Although certain drugs like aspirin reduce the frequency of transient attacks (one form of "drop spells"), perhaps by altering blood flow and clotting characteristics, these drugs have not been shown to be useful in preventing progressive dementia.

At the present time a few drugs, such as Hydergine, are being investigated for the small benefit they might provide to patients with your wife's condition.

Without expecting miracles you might ask your doctor about trying them. The following reference might be helpful: P. Cook and I. James, *New England Journal of Medicine*, 305: 1508 and 1560, 1981. — Dr. Lawrence Schneiderman, associate professor of community and family medicine, at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.



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JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

This week someone sent our office a copy of the 1985 Teddy Bear Calendar. Every month has pictures of Teddies in various amusing poses.

There is a bear driving a train, bears playing with blocks, bears reading and bears in a swing.

I intend to give my calendar to a certain two year old who will surely love it!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Nicole Ganiro and John Flynn.

Points On Pets

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



The different types of matings

Q. Our children recently gave us a very fine quality registered male Boston bull terrier. We are retired and have the time and desire to show and breed our dog.

Some of our friends have warned us against inbreeding. We do not understand the differences in inbreeding, linebreeding and outcrossing. Is this really something to be concerned about? We want to produce the best puppies possible.

A. Inbreeding, linebreeding, outcrossing and outbreeding are all terms for different classifications of matings.

Inbreeding means the mating of very close relatives. Examples of inbreeding include matings between fathers and daughters, half-brothers and half-sisters, brothers and sisters, and mothers and sons. Incest is the term often used when referring to inbreeding in humans.

Many animal breeders use inbreeding to obtain offspring with very desirable characteristics. However, considerable discretion in the choice of parents used is important whenever inbreeding. Inbreeding intensifies

faults as well as strong, desirable characteristics in the offspring. If obvious anomalies occur in dogs resulting from inbreeding, the offspring should be either destroyed humanely or neutered and used only for pets.

Linebreeding is the mating of individuals having many common ancestors or mating to a slightly removed relative. Examples of linebreeding include crossing granddaughters to their grandfathers and uncles to their nieces.

Outcrossing simply means the mating of two animals that are the products of linebreeding but of two distinctly separate or distant lines.

Outbreeding is the mating of two animals having no recent common ancestors and the principals themselves are not the products of linebreeding.

The offspring of inbreeding and linebreeding are usually more uniform. However, this means that they might be uniformly good or uniformly bad. The puppies resulting from outcrossing or outbreeding are generally not as uniform in quality.

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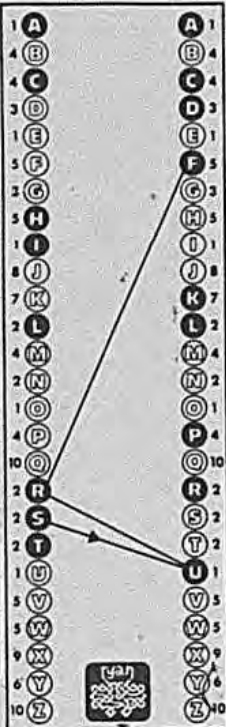
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Food Home Entertaining

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Acknowledgements: Material on 'Talking about turkey' was created by the Consumer Information Center and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, National Turkey Federation, Reynolds Metals Co. and Laura Fox.

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TALKING ABOUT TURKEY:

HOW TO BUY, STORE, THAW, STUFF, AND PREPARE YOUR HOLIDAY BIRD

You might think that because turkey is the main attraction in many an American holiday meal most consumers know all they need or want to know about how to buy, store, thaw, stuff, and prepare it. But that is not necessarily the case, as shown by inquiries received by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline.

So let's talk turkey.

Maybe you're a first-timer who has offered or was drafted to cook that important holiday bird. First-timers often learn the "how to's" from well meaning friends or relatives who may unintentionally pass on erroneous information.

Even if you're an old hand who has prepared many turkeys, there may be better — or safer — methods than the ones you're accustomed to.

Talking About Turkey is stuffed with expert advice you can rely on from the time you buy a turkey to the time you wrap up the leftovers. You'll find easy-to-use charts on thawing, cooking times, temperatures, and recipes to round out your meal.

This year let *Talking About Turkey* be your guide to a safe and delicious holiday meal.

How To Buy

Turkeys come in all sizes to fit everyone's holiday meal plans. They can be purchased whole as in the traditional manner, or in parts, suitable for small families or those who have a preference for white or dark meat only. They come fresh or frozen, self-basting and prestuffed.

Because so many different types of turkeys are available in the market today, you can be sure you are getting exactly what you want by carefully reading the label.

There are two important pieces of information to look for before you make your selection. An inspection mark on the label lets you know the turkey has been inspected and that it is safe, wholesome, and accurately labeled. Some 95 percent of all turkeys — and other meat and poultry products — are inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).



Another symbol you will find on many packages is a USDA grade mark — usually grade A. Turkeys that are grade A are meaty, have a well developed layer of fat in the skin, and are practically free from pinfeathers, bruises, cuts, tears on the breast and legs, and broken bones.

How can you be sure of buying a tender turkey? The age category on the label is the key. The younger the turkey, the more tender and mild flavored it will be. All turkeys in the market are young and will be labeled *young turkey* (usually 4 to 6 months of age). There are also young turkeys labeled *fryer-roaster turkey* (usually under 16 weeks of age). The sex designation of *hen* or *tom* is optional on the label, and is an indication of size rather than the tenderness of a turkey.

Fresh or Frozen Turkeys?

Another choice shoppers make is whether to buy a fresh or frozen turkey. There is no significant difference in quality between a fresh turkey and a frozen one; the choice is based on personal preference.

If you are one of those people who likes to shop well in advance of when you will be serving your meal, then a frozen turkey is your best bet. At the market, look for one that is solidly frozen.

Many frozen turkeys are now available pre-basted, and some are pre-stuffed. By reading the label carefully, you can be sure of getting exactly what you want.

Continued On Page 4



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KANER'S RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK
Daily News, Oct. 26, 1984

San Remo

San Remo, under its new operators, is an absolute gem of a restaurant. Everything about it is first rate, from its excellent Italian cuisine, its elegant decor, its polished service plus a witty, personable hostess who adds to the dining delight.

Six months ago the restaurant changed owners and its new operators, Irene and Sal Carbone, who formerly ran Da Silvana in Forest Hills, have infused professionalism and personality into their new operation.

The room has an air of elegance, comparable to an East Side dining place. Skylights, mirrored and with hanging greenery, create an airy, light feeling to the stylish room with its mirrored, wood paneled and eggshell painted walls.

But even more important than its handsome decor is the food, some of the best Italian cooking on the island that should please even the most discriminating

diner. Dishes are prepared to perfection and presented attractively garnished. The service is professional and courteous.

The a la carte menu is extensive and varied. A three-course dinner averages \$20 to \$25, excluding tip and taxes. Wines, Italian and Californian, are moderately priced. Eleven appetizers range from \$4.75 for roasted pepper and anchovies to \$7.50 for mushrooms stuffed with crabmeat. There are seven pasta dishes, from \$8.75 to \$9.

Fifteen meat entrees start at \$10.25 for boneless chicken in a white and garlic sauce with onions, black olives and mushrooms to a high of \$22.50 for veal chops with truffles. Six varied seafood dishes are offered, from a filet of gray sole with almonds, lemon and white wine at \$10.50 to Suppe di pesce, with a fish filet, sole, mussels and clams in a marinara sauce at \$18.

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Continued From Page 4

A whole frozen turkey — prestuffed or unstuffed — can be stored in your home freezer at 0°F or below for up to one year without appreciable loss of quality. Keep a prestuffed turkey in the freezer until you are ready to cook it. It should not be thawed, because bacteria can develop in the stuffing while the turkey thaws. Frozen whole turkeys do not need to be rewrapped for freezer storage unless the packaging has been opened or is punctured or torn.

The USDA recommends that for optimal safety, buy a fresh turkey only if you do your shopping within 1 or 2 days of when you plan to serve it. The reason is that fresh turkeys, like other fresh meat and poultry, are highly perishable. You need to be careful when purchasing and storing them to avoid spoilage. If you buy one too far in advance, it may start to spoil in your refrigerator before you're ready to cook it.

Here, too, some labels can be helpful by including "sell by" dates. The "sell by" date is the last day the turkey should be sold by the retailer. It will maintain optimal quality and safety for 1 or 2 days after this date.

You should avoid selecting a fresh turkey that is stacked above the top of the store's refrigerator case. Remember, once you get your fresh turkey home, refrigerate it right away at 40°F or below, and use it within 1 to 2 days.

Your market may be able to reserve a fresh turkey for you and hold it for last-minute pickup.

Fresh turkey parts can be frozen and stored in your freezer at 0°F or below for up to six months. The turkey parts should be repackaged in any type of moisture-vapor-resistant wrap such as freezer paper or heavy-duty aluminum foil to prevent freezer burn and the development of an off-flavor. Date packages before storing, and always use the oldest first. Turkey parts have a shorter freezer-life than do whole turkeys because more surface area is exposed, providing a greater opportunity for microbial contamination during processing and packaging.

Buying the Right Size Turkey

Once you have decided on the type of turkey you want to buy, the next question is how big it should be. You can figure on 1 pound of turkey per person. If the turkey is prestuffed, allow 1 1/4 pounds per person. This will provide generous servings with enough left over for second day dishes.

Whether you have 4 days or 12 hours, you can safely thaw your frozen turkey without risking bacterial growth. Thawing your turkey in the refrigerator is the preferred method for safety reasons, but you can also thaw it in cold water. The thing to remember about both methods is that they keep your turkey cold while thawing — the key to preventing excessive bacterial growth.

And, no matter which method you select, cook the turkey promptly after thawing.

The following chart shows how long it will take to thaw turkeys of various sizes in the refrigerator. Simply place the turkey in its original wrap on a tray or in a pan to catch moisture that accumulates as it thaws.

Thawing Time in the Refrigerator

Whole Turkey	Part of Turkey
8 to 12 pounds	1 to 2 days
12 to 16 pounds	2 to 3 days
16 to 20 pounds	3 to 4 days
20 or 24	4 to 5 days
Part of turkey (breast, legs)	1 to 2 days

If it's the day before you plan to serve your turkey and you just remembered that it's still sitting in the freezer, don't despair. Check the wrapping to make sure there are no tears, and simply place the bird in its unopened bag in the sink or in a large container and cover it with cold water. If the wrapping is torn, place the turkey in another plastic bag, close securely, and then place in water. You will need to change the water frequently to assure safe but effective thawing. The National Turkey Federation recommends every 30 minutes as a rule of thumb.

Continued On Page 5



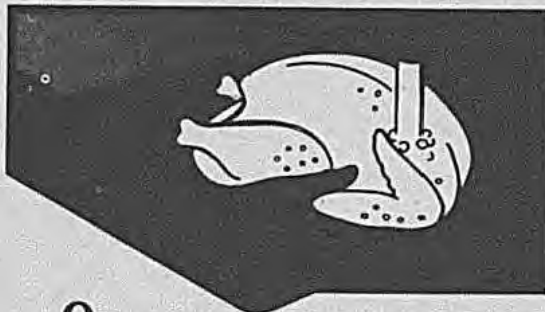
Casual Dining--These chairs with pastel striped upholstery and the plastic-topped table fit well into apartment dining space and would function well later in a family room or for outdoor dining. Furniture by Chromcraft. (Decor Score by Barbara Hartung 9-26-84)

Continued From Page 4

Again, remember that frozen, prestuffed turkeys should not be thawed before cooking. Frozen, unstuffed turkeys can also be cooked without being thawed. See instructions under "Other Cooking Methods."

If necessary, you can refreeze a partially thawed turkey as long as ice crystals are still visible in the cavity and the neck and giblets remain frozen. However, keep in mind that thawing and refreezing can affect the juiciness and flavor of the turkey.

You may be wondering why thawing your turkey on the kitchen counter isn't recommended. The reason is that room temperatures fall within the danger zone of 60°F to 125°F that promotes active growth of bacteria. Left on a kitchen counter, a frozen turkey will thaw from the outside in. As its surface warms, bacteria multiply. In the time that elapses while the turkey is thawing, the surface bacteria could multiply to dangerous levels. You can't rely on cooking to destroy all bacteria. Some food poisoning organisms produce toxins that with-



Once your turkey has thawed, it requires little preparation before cooking. Remove the neck and giblets from the neck and/or body cavities. Wash the inside and outside of the turkey and the giblets in cold water and drain well. To prevent the spread of bacteria, wash your hands, utensils and sink after they have come in contact with the raw turkey.

How To STUFF

Actually, you can enjoy stuffing with your turkey whether or not you decide to stuff the bird. If you are in a hurry, you may want to bake your stuffing in a greased, covered casserole during the last hour while the turkey roasts. You'll save time by not stuffing the turkey and having to scoop the stuffing out to serve it once the turkey is done. And an unstuffed turkey takes less time to cook than one that is stuffed.

However, if you prefer to stuff the turkey, read on for some important pointers.

Continued On Page 8

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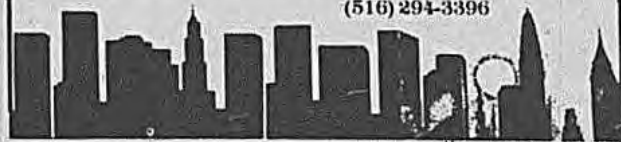
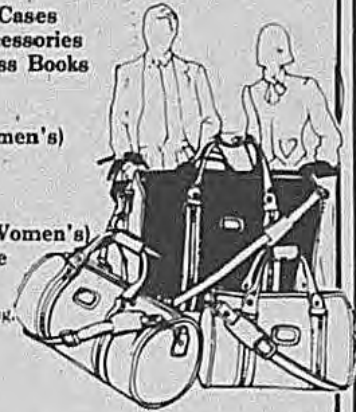
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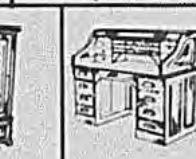
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GASTRONOMIC LEXICON

Understanding dining terminology

By Gregg Howard

Many foreign gastronomic terms can impede full enjoyment of a dining experience. On occasion, not knowing the composition of dishes can mean choosing something less than appetizing to your tastes.

"Knowing the terminology frequently used can help both to open up new culinary vistas and to enrich an experience at a top restaurant," said Jeremy Coleman, restaurant manager at the Sheraton Plaza - Palm Springs Resort & Racquet Club in California.

Staff members of the Plaza's Tapestry Room, which has won several awards for its cuisine, have developed a quick rundown of some commonly used terms.

Well-known appetizers whose contents may elude some diners include quiche lorraine. Served hot or cold, this is a thinly crusted pastry flan stuffed with such goodies as chopped ham or bacon, egg yolk, cream or milk. Another frequently seen appetizer is coquilles St. Jacques, a seafood dish made of scallops.

Among fancy-sounding soups are vichyssoise, a potato soup usually served cold and gazpacho, a Spanish soup made of tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers, onions and various spices. It also is served cold.

Among meat dishes, tournedos bourguignonne has generated some perplexed stares. A tournedo is the middle cut — one of the most expensive and choice cuts — of a fillet of beef. The bourguignonne refers to the sauce, made by marinating the beef in wine and brandy.

Among the more common sauces to contend with are bear-naise and hollandaise. The latter is a rich sauce made from white-wine vinegar, white peppercorns, egg yolks and unsalted butter. Thicker than hollandaise, bear-naise is another rich sauce that often includes shallots, tarragon and chervil. Another often seen name, meuniere, is a butter sauce.

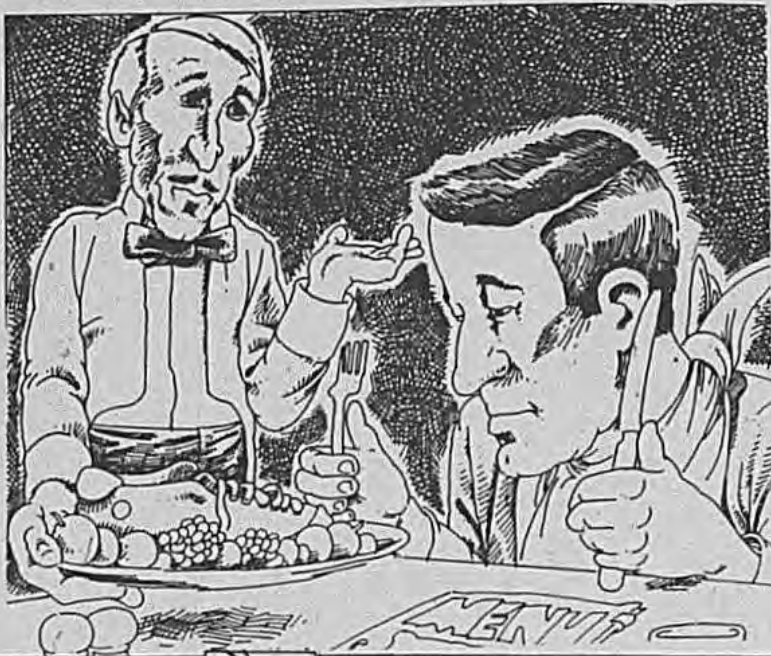
The term "ragout" basically means a stew. Fricassees are ragouts in which the meat isn't browned before being placed in the sauce — the meat simply is cut into pieces and cooked in gravy. Salmis are ragouts where partially roasted meat is stewed to doneness in a sauce. Fricandeau indicates a veal stew where the meat is roasted and glazed in its own juices.


A stewlike soup concoction, bouillabaisse contains various seafoods, often seasoned with saffron and simmered with wine.

Potatoes have a large variety of culinary expression. Duchesse potatoes are mashed and mixed with egg yolk, salt and pepper and then piped into shapes and butter-browned. Anna potatoes are cut into cylindrically sliced circles and cooked in butter. Chateau potatoes are barrel-shaped and roasted while parisienne potatoes are rather small, deep-fried and ball-shaped.

Some other often used general expressions: consomme is a clear, well-seasoned soup, usually of veal, chicken or beef derivation. aspic is a clear jelly made from fish or meat stock and used to garnish or coat a cold dish, and julienne refers to food cut in long, thin strips.

Shirred means something is baked until set. Grenadine means cooked with white wine, mushrooms and vegetables. Amandine is almond flavored. Thermidor is a rich, creamy sauce. Sous cloche means under glass. En crouste signifies food cooked and wrapped in a pastry or bread dough.






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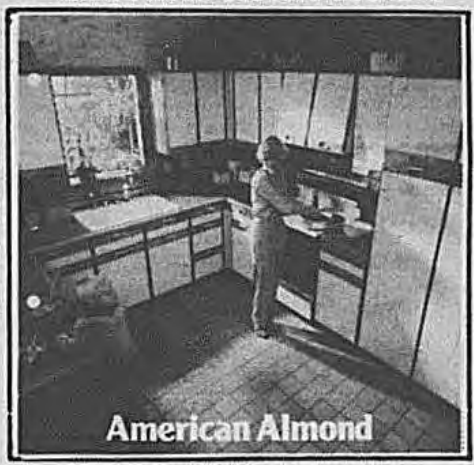


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Continued From Page 5

It may seem like a good idea to save time by stuffing your turkey in advance, but that's inviting trouble, because harmful bacteria can multiply in the stuffing and cause food poisoning. Turkeys should be stuffed only at the last minute. Dry stuffing ingredients may be prepared the day before, tightly covered, and left at room temperature. The perishables (butter or margarine, mushrooms, oysters, cooked celery and onions, broth) should be refrigerated. The ingredients should then be combined just before stuffing the turkey.

The cavity of the turkey should be stuffed lightly, because stuffing expands as it cooks.

Allow three-fourths of a cup of stuffing for each pound of ready-to-cook turkey. Extra stuffing may be baked separately.

To keep the stuffing in the turkey, you need to close the neck and body cavities. Fold the neck skin over the back and fasten with a skewer, trussing pins, clean string, or toothpicks; twist the wingtips under the back of the turkey to rest against the neck skin. To close the body cavity, use skewers, or tuck ends of legs under a band of skin at the tail, or into metal "hock-locks," if provided, or tie legs together with clean string.

How To ROAST

Place the turkey breast side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Do not add water. Before placing the turkey in the oven, you may want to brush it with cooking oil, melted butter or margarine, although this is not necessary.

Then cover the turkey with a loose tent of heavy-duty aluminum foil. To make a tent, tear off a sheet of foil 5 to 10 inches longer than the turkey. Crease foil crosswise through the center and place over the turkey, crimping loosely onto sides of pan to hold in place. This prevents overbrowning, allows for maximum heat circulation, keeps the turkey moist, and reduces oven splatter.

When using a meat thermometer, insert it through the foil into the thickest part of the thigh muscle without touching the bone. The inner thigh is the area that heats most slowly.

Roast according to the following chart. To brown the turkey, remove the foil tent 20 to 30 minutes before roasting is finished, and continue cooking until the thermometer registers 185°F.

Basting is usually not necessary during roasting since it cannot penetrate the turkey. Also, opening the oven door frequently prolongs the cooking time.

The following times are based on an oven preheated to 325°F. Plan the roasting time for a large bird so it will be done about 20 minutes before serving. Allowing the turkey to stand, covered loosely with aluminum foil, makes the meat easier to carve and juicier.

Weight (pounds)	Roasting Time (hours)	Roasting Time (hours)
11 to 14	3 1/2 to 4 1/2	3 to 3 1/2
15 to 18	4 to 5	3 1/2 to 4 1/2
19 to 22	4 1/2 to 5 1/2	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
23 to 26	5 to 6 1/2	5 1/2 to 6 1/2
27 to 30	5 1/2 to 6 1/2	6 1/2 to 7
31 to 34	6 to 7	7 to 8 1/2
35 to 40	7 to 8 1/2	Not applicable
Deboned, quarters, thighs	2 to 3 1/2	Not applicable

You should not partially roast a stuffed turkey one day and complete roasting the next. Interrupted cooking enhances the possibility of bacterial growth.

It seems every holiday season brings publicity about a new way of cooking turkey, promising excellent results. One that has been publicized recently is long cooking at a very low temperature (250°F). This method is not recommended. Because of the low temperature, the turkey (and stuffing) might take more than 4 hours to reach a high enough temperature to destroy bacteria, and could therefore be unsafe. The quality of the turkey might suffer, too. During prolonged cooking, some areas would tend to become very dry.

Testing for Doneness

The most reliable method for detecting when your turkey is thoroughly cooked is using a meat thermometer. See page 9 for instructions on how to insert a thermometer. The turkey is done when the temperature reaches 180°F to 185°F in the inner thigh of whole turkeys and in the center of the thickest part of turkey pieces. Stuffing temperature should reach at least 165°F. To check the stuffing, insert the thermometer through the body cavity into the thickest part of the stuffing and leave it for 5 minutes. The stuffing temperature will rise a few degrees after the turkey is removed from the oven.

Continued On Page 10

Ancient technique still works

By Jo Ann Miner

Cooking with clay is nothing new.

Thousands of years ago the Romans prepared food in earthenware pots over the glowing ashes of an open fire. What we've done is rediscover this ancient technique that imparts wonderful tastes and textures through its moist-heat method of cooking.

Of course, contemporary pots are a great improvement over the crude versions of ancient times, but the principle's the same. Their simple design and earthy color make them attractive additions to traditional cookware collections, and they are practical, versatile and economical.

Most pots can be used in microwave as well as conventional ovens. They turn inexpensive cuts of meat into tender, juicy fare. They cook vegetables without water, so flavors are fresh and natural and nutrients are retained. And no oil is required to prevent food from sticking.

Clay cookware comes in a variety of styles including loaf pans, souffle dishes and pie plates that are designed to be "seasoned" rather than "watered" and are promoted as non-stick baking dishes that retain heat and are dishwasher safe.

A number of clay items are designed not for cooking but for in-

sulation, like butter keepers and wine coolers. When the containers have been immersed in water, they keep foods and liquids cold.

The most popular pieces, however, are the toaster-style bakers. These porous, unglazed terracotta pots are referred to as wet-clay cookers because they're designed to be immersed in water before each use. Moisture is absorbed by the clay, and the tiny water particles are released during cooking.

Here are some tips for cooking with and caring for a clay pot.

Rules of wet-clay cooking. Always submerge the top and bottom of the pot in water for at least 10 to 15 minutes prior to cooking.

Place the filled and watered pot in a cold oven. Don't preheat. This slow bringing up to temperature is essential.

Place the pot near the center of the oven and use a very high temperature — 450 to 480 F.

Trim off as much fat as you can before cooking. Even if you're not on a diet, you won't want all that fat in your sauces. To keep the fatless meat from getting too dry, add a little liquid, preferably wine, to the pot. Use oil sparingly, or better, substitute butter for oil. Some Oriental recipes call for sesame oil, but in small amounts.

Sudden changes of temperature should be avoided, so put the pot on a cloth after removing it from the oven.

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Continued From Page 8

Another method for testing doneness is to press the fleshy part of the thigh with protected fingers. If the meat feels soft, or if the leg moves up and down easily and the hip joint gives readily or breaks, the turkey is done.

Doneness can also be detected by inserting a long-tined fork into the thickest area of the inner thigh. If the juices run clear, not pink, the turkey is done.

As soon as your turkey is completely cooked, you should remove all the stuffing from the cavities. Harmful bacteria is more likely to grow in the stuffing if it sits in the bird after cooking. If you do not need all the stuffing for first servings, you can put the remaining stuffing in the oven at 200°F to keep hot until you need it.

So far, so good. You bought the kind of turkey you wanted because you read the label. You thawed it properly and cooked it according to the directions. Now, what do you do with the leftovers?

Handling cooked turkey incorrectly can result in food poisoning. Think of the post-cooking stage as a countdown which begins when you take the turkey out of the oven. From that time, you have approximately 2 hours to serve it and then refrigerate or freeze the leftovers — the turkey, stuffing, and gravy. Why just two hours? Because bacteria that cause food poisoning can multiply to undesirable levels on perishable food left at room temperature for longer than that.

It is important to take out all of the stuffing from the turkey as soon as you remove the bird from the oven. Extra stuffing can be kept hot in the oven at 200°F while you eat, or can be refrigerated.

How you store the leftovers is also important in preventing bacterial growth. Large quantities should be divided into smaller portions and stored in several small or shallow covered containers. That's because food in small amounts will get cold more quickly.

Leftover turkey will keep in the refrigerator for 3 to 4 days. Stuffing and gravy should be used within 1 or 2 days. Bring leftover gravy to a rolling boil before serving.

For longer storage, package items in freezer paper or heavy-duty aluminum foil and freeze them. Proper wrapping will prevent "freezer burn" — white dried-out patches on the surface of food that make it tough and tasteless. Don't forget to date your packages and use the oldest ones first. Frozen turkey, stuffing, and gravy should be used within 1 month.

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Don't despair — if you have even a small supply of packaged foods nestled away in your pantry and freezer you can, by adding a few creative touches, save the day and surprise your guests with your ingenuity.

ORANGE GLAZED SHRIMP KABOBS

- (12-oz. pkg.) frozen shelled and deveined raw shrimp
- 1 (20-oz. can) pineapple chunks, drained
- ½ cup orange juice concentrate
- ½ cup bottled Italian salad dressing
- 4 (8-inch) heat-proof skewers
- 1 small head red-leaf lettuce
- 1 pt. small cherry tomatoes

In bowl of warm water, thaw and separate shrimp. Drain and pat dry with paper towels. Alternate shrimp with pineapple on skewers. To make glaze, mix orange juice and salad dressing. Brush over kabobs reserving ¼ cup. Broil kabobs for 3 to 4 minutes on each side, brushing with glaze every few minutes. Remove

shrimp and pineapple from skewers onto a serving plate lined with lettuce and spoon any remaining glaze over them. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and serve with toothpicks. Serves 4.

CREAMY SQUASH SOUP

- 1 (12-oz. pkg.) frozen winter squash, thawed
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 (13-oz. can) evaporated milk
- 1 cup water
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- ¼ cup orange marmalade
- Salt
- 1 small can french-fried onion rings

Combine squash, butter, milk, water, nutmeg and orange marmalade in a saucepan. Heat over medium flame, stirring occasionally, until mixture is very hot. Stir in salt to taste. Serve in bowls and garnish with french-fried onion rings.

BEEF POT PIES BURGUNDY

- 4 (8-oz.) frozen beef pot pies
- 4 tps. dry red wine
- ¼ cup creamy Italian garlic salad dressing
- 1 (10-oz. pkg.) frozen asparagus spears
- 3 tbsps. butter

Preheat oven to 425 F. Cut a ¾-inch hole in the center of the crust of each frozen pie and place on a cookie sheet. Bake for 20 minutes. Remove pies and spoon 1 teaspoon red wine into the center of each

pie. Gently spread 1 tablespoon salad dressing over each crust and return to oven for another 20 minutes.

Five minutes before removing pies from the oven, melt 3 tablespoons butter in a large skillet and saute asparagus for 5 minutes. Place pot pies and asparagus on dinner plates and serve at once.

SHERRIED CAKE WITH ICE CREAM

- 1 (10-oz. pkg.) frozen pound cake
- ½ cup cream sherry
- 1 pt. chocolate toasted almond ice cream
- 1 (10-oz. pkg.) frozen strawberries, thawed

Trim crust from cake, crumble and set aside. Cut cake into 4 equal pieces. Cut each piece diagonally into 2 long triangles. Cut each triangle into 4 thin slices. Arrange 8 triangles around the edge of each dessert plate with the points toward the center. On each plate, place crumbled crusts in the center and top with a scoop of ice cream; spoon sherry lightly over cake and place strawberries around ice cream. Serve at once with coffee.



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RECIPES

Savory Bread Stuffing

Makes 4 cups, uncooked

Celery, finely chopped	3/4 cup
Onion, finely chopped	2 tablespoons
Parsley, chopped	3 tablespoons
Butter or margarine	3 tablespoons
Bread-cubes, soft	1 quart
Savory	1/2 teaspoon
Salt	1/2 teaspoon
Pepper	1/8 teaspoon

1. Cook celery, onion, and parsley in butter or margarine until tender.
 2. Mix lightly with remaining ingredients.
 3. Stuff inside the turkey, or bake covered in a separate pan during last hour of roasting the turkey.
- Calories per cup uncooked stuffing: about 190.

Notes: Allow about 3/4 cup of stuffing per pound of ready-to-cook turkey. For more moist stuffing when baked separately, add 1 tablespoon of chicken or turkey broth per cup of uncooked stuffing.

Turkey Gravy

6 servings, about 1/4 cup each

Butter or margarine	1 tablespoon
Flour	3 tablespoons
Salt	1/4 teaspoon
Turkey broth	1 1/2 cups

1. Melt butter or margarine over low heat; mix in flour and salt.
 2. Heat and stir until bubbly.
 3. Add broth slowly, stirring constantly.
 4. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for at least 13 minutes.
- Calories per serving: about 35.

Giblet Gravy

Add 1/2 cup of chopped, cooked giblets to turkey gravy. Heat for a few minutes to blend flavors. Calories per serving: about 60.

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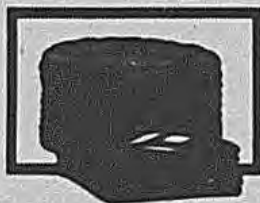


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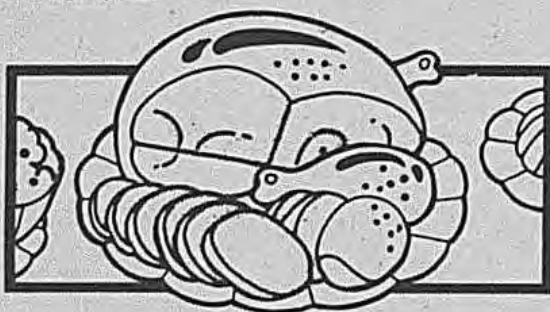


BUFFET ENTERTAINING

Holiday buffets are festive and fun, but they require extra care in preparing, storing, and serving the food. Consider how many guests you can safely serve. Be sure you have enough refrigerator space for the perishable foods. Keep buffet servings small, and replenish the serving dishes as needed, directly from the stove or refrigerator.

You may want to use heated serving units such as hot trays or chafing dishes to keep food hot. Remember, though, when food is left out for more than 2 hours, even in heated serving units, the risk of food poisoning increases.

When all your guests have finished eating, put the perishables — especially the turkey and other meat and poultry products — back into the refrigerator.



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HOME ENTERTAINING

Advance planning makes it easy

By Karen Caldwell

Whether it's an informal buffet or an elegant service for 20, home entertaining can be a snap with a little prior planning.

"The best thing about any party is the people you invite," says Jean Laupus, gourmet expert for Cointreau, an orange liqueur from France. "We always make sure to have a good mix, with enough outgoing friends to make the evening a success. Don't be afraid to mix people with different backgrounds and interests. After all, variety is the spice of life."

Other ideas for entertaining?

— Arrange and prepare as much as possible well before the guests arrive. Don't feel pressured into trying new or unusual dishes. If one part of the meal will require lots of last-minute work, balance it with other dishes that can be finished early.

— Be sure the rooms you'll be using are large enough for the number of guests and well ventilated so they don't become too warm or cold during the party.

— Keep the effect of the entire dinner in mind as you plan your courses, especially if it's a formal dinner. Too many heavy courses will dull the enjoyment of even beautifully prepared food.

— Present the dishes with

panache. For an attractive garnish for meat or vegetables, try small, raw fruits or vegetables instead of parsley. Cherry tomatoes can be cut into flowers, carrot slices into stars. Tropical fruits such as kiwis or mangoes will liven up poultry dishes with distinctive flavors and colors.

— Flower arrangements should complement the table, but not act as obstructions. Choose short, lacy arrangements for formal dinners. Tall arrangements with candles can be used on buffet tables when there's no need to worry about cross-table conversations.

— In planning a buffet, choose foods that hold well. Serve in individual portions to make it easier to replenish the table and keep it looking attractive. If servings are not individual, be sure to cater generously.

— When cooking for a large group of people, it's best to prepare several moderate-size batches rather than one huge batch. Be sure to allow ample time for preparation and avoid foods you've never made before or that you know can spoil easily during cooking.

— Clear out the refrigerator a day or two before the party. Chances are that space will be at a premium when the party day arrives.



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VITAMINS

Who needs a supplement?

By Dean Carroll

Hospital dietician Vicky Newman outlined these groups as people who may benefit from extra vitamins or minerals:

— Smokers and city-dwellers may need extra vitamins C and E and selenium, which are antioxidants. Extra vitamin A may diminish pollution's effects on lungs.

— Vegetarians, depending on the nature of their diets, may need additional supplementation because their diets may be deficient in iron, zinc and selenium. Those who eat absolutely no animal products such as dairy foods and eggs need B-12 and probably need vitamin D and calcium.

— Heavy drinkers can use supplemental amounts of thiamine, vitamin B-6 and folic acid.

— Senior citizens often are on low-calorie diets and may benefit from a multiple supplement as

well as vitamins C and E.

— Women who are pregnant or lactating need additional iron, folic acid, vitamins B-6 and D, magnesium and zinc.

Women taking birth control pills may need a multivitamin and mineral supplement because they tend to eat less to offset weight gain from the pill. Also, oral contraceptives tend to diminish absorption of B-6, B-12, riboflavin, folic acid, vitamin C and zinc, so supplements including those nutrients may be needed.

Women tend to lose calcium from their bones as they age, a process called osteoporosis. "American women eat too much meat, which is high in phosphorus," Newman said. Too much meat, fish and poultry increases the need for calcium. "Consuming less meat and increasing vegetables and grains seems a good idea to prevent bone loss."

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- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup butter | 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard |
| A little cooking oil | 1 1/2 cups dry white wine |
| 2 shallots, finely chopped | 1 tablespoon port wine |
| Pinch each dried basil and tarragon | 2 tablespoons cream |
| 8 veal kidneys | 1 teaspoon curry powder |
| 2 tablespoons whiskey | Salt and pepper |
| 2 chicken livers | White bread croutons for garnish |

In a skillet melt half the butter with a few drops of oil, add the shallots, basil and tarragon and heat until the butter is golden color and quite hot. Add the kidneys and seal by sauteing over a high heat for a few minutes then flambe with half the whiskey and place in a covered dish to one side. Sauté the chicken livers and flambe them also the same way.

Now add the mustard to the skillet and dilute it with the wine and port. Stir to blend and add the cream, curry powder, salt and pepper. Cut the kidneys and chicken livers into thin slices. Add a little butter to the sauce to keep it smooth.

Place the kidneys and livers in a saucepan, add the sauce and place over a high heat so that the sauce can blend with the kidneys. Serve on a hot dish with little croutons of bread cooked in butter.

Serves 6-8

This dish can be made with fresh lamb kidneys especially if veal ones are difficult to get. You can also flambe the kidneys with brandy, but I prefer to use whiskey with the dish.

Barbara Cartland: *The dish contains protein for strength and virility, aphrodisiac herbs, the stimulation of curry and one of the most famous wines of love. What more could you ask?*

LOVE IN A SHELL

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 16 scallops | A little fish broth |
| 1 glass dry white wine | 3/4 cup heavy cream |
| 6 shallots, chopped | Pinch of saffron |
| 6 young carrots, sliced | |

Place the scallops in sauce pan with the wine, shallots, carrots, and fish broth and allow to cook slowly. When three-quarters cooked remove the scallops and place to one side. Add the cream to the broth and reduce over high heat. Season with just enough saffron to color the sauce without allowing it to become the dominant flavor. When the sauce is delicately flavored so that no one flavor predominates, replace the scallops, heat through and, after removing the carrots, serve very hot. *Serves 4*

Miss Cartland does not like scallops so I often use sole with sauce and it is a great success.

Barbara Cartland: *It was an ancient belief that fish have aphrodisiac powers because Aphrodite was born in the sea and first reached the Mediterranean shore riding, as Botticelli painted her, in a scallop shell.*

The ancient Greeks believed the carrot excited passions and helped conception. A writer said of it: "the root winneth love."

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GUIDELINES

Organizing your freezer

By Debbie Quantock

Maintaining a well-stocked, manageable home freezer needn't send chills up the spine. Freezer management is effortless when a freezer and its owner are organized.

Admiral Home Appliances, publisher of the "Freezin' Art" guide, offers these suggestions:

— Keep a freezer log. A notebook, a list taped on the freezer door or an inventory on a personal computer will do. Record pertinent storage details such as the type of food, number of servings or pounds, recipe or menu plans and food's initial freezing and expiration date. When used, cross food off the list.

— Group frozen food packages according to food types — that way you can tell at a glance which foods are in short supply.

If vegetables, fruits or meats won't stack, try storing them in a cardboard box. This kind of container (labeled, of course) also works well for cakes, cookies, pies and other fragile bakery goods.

— Plan before shopping. When stocking a freezer for the first time, refer to family favorites for potential needs and shop accord-

ingly. From then on, always check the freezer log for foods in short supply. If you regularly replenish these items, you'll never run out.

— Always keep your freezer two-thirds to three-quarters full — a full or nearly full freezer operates more efficiently. There are only three exceptions to this rule: one, when you're freezing a bumper crop of fruits and vegetables; two, when you're planning an elaborate holiday meal; and three, when you're anticipating a successful hunting or fishing trip and are reserving space for game and fresh fish.

— Use the first-in-first-out system of freezer management by rotating food. For example, don't eat this year's strawberries before last year's crop is gone or use fresh-from-the-store chicken when chicken pot pie is just as good with poultry bought several months earlier.

"Freezin' Art," a 56-page comprehensive freezing guide, includes these and other helpful hints including proper packaging, freezer-to-microwave meal preparation and recipes. It is available for \$5.00 postage paid from Admiral Home Appliances, 1701 E. Woodfield Road, Schaumburg, Ill. 60196.

Special Food/Home Entertaining Supplement
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ENTERTAINING IDEA
**Wine tasting
 at home**

By Janet Gordon

It's always the same dilemma. You want to entertain a group of friends but cringe at the thought of another cocktail party. You dream of a gathering that is different, innovative, guaranteed to be fun. Well, there is an answer: a wine tasting.

Although thought of as a domain for professionals only, a wine tasting easily can be held at home with relatively little expense and work. The benefits are great: A wine tasting provides an unusual and especially convivial atmosphere and is a wonderful way to learn something about one of the world's best-loved beverages.

How much wine will you need? "Estimate half a bottle of wine or 12 ounces for each person," recommends Angela Seracini, consumer information director at Pesco Wines and Spirits International. "The average serving per person at a tasting is about 1 1/2 to 2 ounces from each bottle."

For a simple wine tasting, choose four bottles of white wine and four of red. You may select a single variety of wine such as burgundy or bordeaux wines or a var-

ied group from one country, such as Italy. If you wish to be an innovative host you may include imported wines that come in a "box," not a glass bottle. Because this packaging is lighter and more compact than bottles, wine in a box is less expensive to ship.

How should the wines be served? "The whites should be sampled first, then the reds," says Seracini, "tasting dry before sweet, light before more full-bodied wines." Chill white wines for a few hours before serving. Red wines should be tasted at room temperature.

To ensure an organized tasting, set up a buffet table and arrange bottles in the order in which they should be tasted. Consider covering the table in a white rather than colored linen since it is best to judge the color of wine against a white background. Serve the wine in a clear, tapered 8-ounce glass with a long stem. You will need to provide only one glass per person if you have a pitcher of water on hand for rinsing the glasses after each tasting and a large bowl for emptying out water and any leftover wine.

Serve bread or cheese to clear the palate between tastings.

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CONSUMER DEMAND Innovations in housewares

By Monica Perez

If you're one of those folks who likes to be the first on your block with the newest invention or gadget, your chances for one-upmanship in the housewares field is ever increasing.

Household appliances and food-preparation accessories constantly are being improved to meet consumer demand for time- and space-saving convenience. And as consumer concern for personal well-being grows, so does the number of home-use products related to health care. More and more, housewares are using electronics to give consumers everything from more accurate timing to talking machines.

Innovations in housewares and appliances are displayed semi-annually at expositions organized by the National Housewares Manufacturers Association of Chicago, Ill.

Following are samples of products from recent shows:

A mini food processor that does virtually all the gourmet tasks of a conventional processor and does commonplace jobs more easily.

Computer software recipe systems designed to organize hundreds of recipes in cookbooks, magazines, notebooks and card files. The systems also can print out shopping lists.

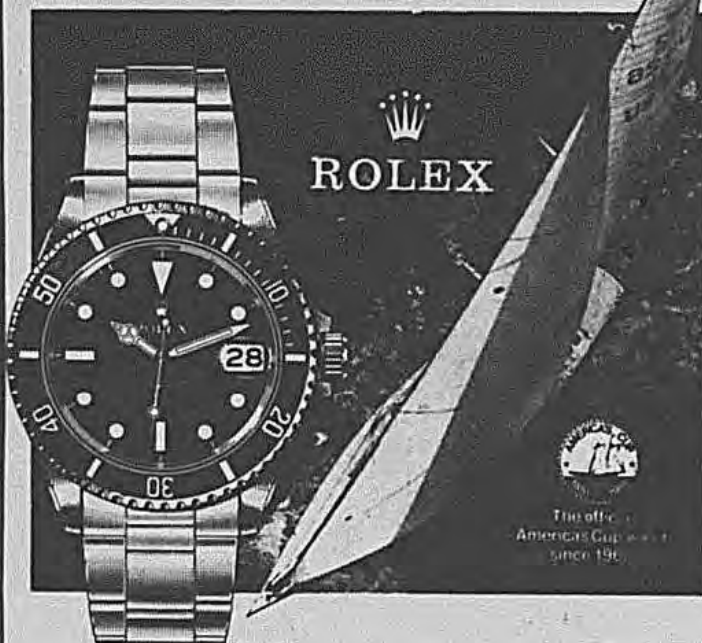
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One sign of a fine restaurant is usually a somewhat limited menu. Not six items or sixty, but something in between. Rarely will you find this in a Chinese restaurant. Ming Garden is one of the few. And in my book, it is the finest Chinese establishment I have experienced to date on Long Island.

As soon as you are greeted by your waiter, you know you are in for an exceptional time. The service is superior. Not only do the waiters exude an air of sophistication and professionalism, but they perform their tasks — such as serving each dish at tableside — with particular grace and style.

Style is a word that also applies to the decor. A combination of mirrors, earth tones, and blocked glass covers the walls. The front of the restaurant is long windows

which face the shopping plaza: the windows are complimented with track lighting. The tables are tastefully set with beige cloths and brown napkins, a color scheme which matches the oak chairs with brown, upholstered seats. The larger tables conveniently have lazy susans in the centers. The long dining room is partially segmented and one wall is lined with a sprawling banquette. There is little ornamentation other than some colorful statuettes.

As in the decor, the cuisine offered here is the most up-to-date. You can have butterfly shrimp and moo goo gai pan if you want, but the Hunan and Mandarin specialties will surely be unique to most palates.

For a pleasing change from the usual egg or spring roll, try a

Hunan roll. They are filled with a finely-minced, well-seasoned mixture of meat and vegetables; the roll consists of a delicious home-made, deep-fried batter. Another different appetizer is the "tangy, spicy shrimp" — or as I like to think of it, a Chinese shrimp cocktail. A platter of fresh, chilled shrimp is served over lettuce in a sharp sauce.

Shark fin soup is available as well as mixed seafood, but I especially enjoyed the sizzling rice soup with chicken. A tureen is brought to the table filled with the broth, chicken slices, mushrooms, snow pea pods, and other vegetables. To this is added the "sizzling" rice which dutifully makes a lot of noise. It's a hearty, soothing soup.

I hesitated about ordering the "Mandarin shrimp" when I noticed the words "sweet and sour sauce" were a part of the description of the dish. Well, this dish should be used as a universal example of what "sweet and sour" should always be. The sauce was thin, light, and a natural orange color (not fire engine red). And, so delicious. The succulent shrimp have a paper thin, crispy coating

that has absorbed the flavors of the ingredients with which the shrimp have been sauteed. First wine, a moderate amount of garlic, an equally light touch of ginger, and scallions. I would go back to Ming Garden many times over, just for these shrimp.

The exalted beef is rightly exalted. Good, sliced filet is sauteed until just medium rare to medium, with snow pea pods, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, and black mushrooms. The sauce is spicy but

not terribly hot.

For dessert, try another delicacy — fried ice cream. Balls of vanilla and chocolate ice cream have been rolled with a bit of sponge cake, then dipped in a fresh, rich batter. While still frozen they are deep-fried. The balls are presented drizzled with chocolate sauce, piping hot outside, just thawing inside.

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