

In Three Sections - Seventy-Two Pages
The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 15¢

Vol. 43 No. 49

USPS 346-760

Friday, December 7, 1984



Mr. Robert Kenney, recently appointed Director of Health and Physical Education for Hicksville Public Schools, shares a proud moment with friends. Mr. Kenney received a Service Award from the Physical Education Council of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance on November 10 at the association's annual State Conference at Grossinger's Hotel. Pictured above are: Alan Butler, Pres. Nassau Zone - NYSAPHERD, Mary Sue Carr, Department Chair, Physical Education, Senior H.S. and Robert Kenney. (Photo by Diana D'Avino)



The March of Dimes would like to pay tribute to those doctors who donated their time and professional skills to WalkAmerica '84. Linda Joy Santelli, Executive Director of the Long Island March of Dimes, is pictured here with podiatrists Herbert Stern, Sr. and Stuart Stern from Hicksville who have mended many a foot year after year for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, Long Island's largest walk-a-thon. The podiatric care was excellent and each doctor did more than his or her share of fancy footwork. To show appreciation for services rendered the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation presented each podiatrist with a plaque. The March of Dimes is looking forward to working with Drs. Herbert and Stuart Stern and the Nassau County Podiatry Society at WalkAmerica '85 set for April 28.

Police Hunt Escaped Man

At approximately 9:35 p.m. November 27, a man who had identified himself as Thomas Holevas, 34 years, was being transported to the Second Precinct Station House in a police vehicle, having been arrested on a charge of Shoplifting from Sears.

When the vehicle operated by Police Officer Kevin McHugh stopped on Plainview Road, Hicksville, the man exited and escaped. A search of the area

using the Nassau Police Canine Unit, failed to turn up the suspect. Further investigation by Second Squad Detective Frank Mauro revealed that the man had given police an incorrect name and police say he is now identified as Pete Soteropolos, 29 to 30 years, of 19 Lincoln Blvd., Bethpage. Allegedly the man had shoplifted \$203.89 worth of assorted merchandise from Sears. He is still being sought.

A Special Section For Christmas

This week we are presenting our annual Christmas supplement. It is filled with special features and advertisements we know will be of great interest to readers during the busy holiday season.

This section is one of twelve we publish on a monthly basis throughout the year at no extra charge to subscribers. These supplements are in addition to all our regular news features and ads.

We are happy to note that this is the largest issue of the paper in its history. It is our hope to continue expanding our coverage of local news and advertising in the years to come.

Our sincere thanks to the readers and advertisers whose support allows us to give the local residents all the essential news of their community they can find nowhere else.

Exercise Expert Speaks To Road Runners

The Tuesday, December 18 meeting of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club will feature a program of special importance to all recreational athletes.

Dr. Murray Low, one of the most prominent exercise physiologists in the metropolitan area, and the owner and operator of Cardiac Rehabilitation Centers on Long Island and in Westchester County, will speak on the tragic heart attack and death of running publicist and author Jim Fixx, and what it really means to runners and other recreational athletes.

Dr. Low, himself a veteran runner and marathoner, has some definite ideas as to the significance of Jim Fixx's life and death.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 18, at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, starting promptly at 8 p.m. The general public is cordially invited to attend this most important talk on what is truly a "life and death" subject. For more information, call POBRRRC President Mike Polansky at 433-0919.

Hicksville F.D. Withdraws Request For School Prop.

Special to Mid Island Times
By Valerie Pakaluk

Hicksville Board of Education President, William Bennett, announced on December 3, that the Hicksville Fire Department has withdrawn a request for information regarding property at Dutch Lane School. In a letter addressed to the Board, Commissioner Donlan expressed thanks to the Board for their cooperation and cited sensitivity to the feelings of the public as the reason for withdrawing his request.

Residents of Dutch Lane Elementary School area were aroused by rumors that the Hicksville Fire District was interested in property there for a 3 bay sub station. At the Board of Education meeting last Wednesday, November 28, many of them voiced their objections to the Board.

Trying to allay their suspicions, President of the Board William Bennett adamantly repeated that serious negotiations were not in progress between the Fire and School Districts. A request from Fire Commissioner William Donlan had been received some time ago regarding any school property in the Dutch Lane area that might be available for purchase. The School District did not respond, however, because a specific location was not mentioned in the Commissioner's original request and when further information was requested by the School District, the Commissioner did not reply.

In an interview with Commissioner Donlan, it was learned that at the time of his campaign last year, many residents in the southern portion of Hicksville were concerned with the lack of fire protection in that area. Commissioner Donlan said that, on his own, he began investigating that part of the fire district in hopes of finding suitable space for a substation. Donlan said he wrote letters to four sources: 1) the school district for property next to the sump 2) Hicksville Water District for property on Newbridge Road 3) the Town of Oyster Bay for park property on Levittown Parkway and 4) to owners of property on Barter Lane (the old Dwyer farm).

Responses received by Donlan were as follows: the water district was not interested in selling, the Barter Lane property was too expensive, the Town of Oyster Bay quoted a selling price of \$85,000 but has initiated an assessment on the property the results of which are not yet complete, and there has been no response other than a request for additional clarification from the School District.

Donlan was noticeably upset by residents' misinterpretations of his actions. He insisted that he thought he was responding to the public's needs and that he could not officially act without approval of the other Commissioners on the Board. Donlan stated that even with all the controversy, one fact was very clear. The populated southern section of the Hicksville Fire District was in dire need of rapid fire protection and the closest assistance could be too far away in an emergency.

After public input was heard by the seven member Board of Education, the school attorney added this important information - sale of property in a Union Free School District was permissible only after voter approval.

- In other matters before the Board, the following actions were taken:
- Carousel Day School, located on West Avenue, was granted instructional equivalency for its kindergarten and first grade programs.
 - Tenure was approved for Nancy Hertel, Senior H.S. Special Education; Anthony Johnson, School Media Specialist, Senior H.S.; and Lois Kent, music teacher at Old Country Road and Woodland Avenue Schools.
 - The Board agreed by a 7-0 vote on the 1985-86 Junior and Senior H.S. courses of study.
 - The district's pupil accident insurance coverage was transferred from the present agency, Seaman and Eisemann, to J.J. Newman & Co. The reason for the change was due to a reduction in premium.
 - A change in materials being used in the reroofing at Dutch Lane School was accepted. Triple M Roofing Corp. of Bohemia, contractors for work at the Junior High and Dutch Lane, were unable to supply materials originally bid for since they are no longer in production. There is no monetary change in the \$53,123 contract.
 - A \$6000 expenditure was approved to hire a consultant to evaluate the current insurance carried by the district and propose programs.
 - Establishment of a Reserve Fund in the amount of \$12,500 was

Continued On Page 2

Continued From Page 1

approved to cover insurance deductibles in cases of vandalism. The general liability policy covering such incidents includes a \$10,000 deductible per incident.

The retirement of head painter Tadeusz Kolodziejczyk, better known to all as "Teddy" was unanimously approved. Teddy has been a very familiar happy face around the schools for the last 25 years.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, December 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Administration Building. The public is always invited to attend and voice their feelings on school matters.

Chemical Spill Shuts Down Plaza Mall

A toxic chemical drain cleaner discarded during the renovation of a store caused the evacuation of several thousand holiday shoppers Saturday, December 1 at the Mid Island Plaza Mall, North Broadway, Hicksville. Hicksville Fire Fighters responded to the 11:51 a.m. alarm under Chief of Department Owen Magee.

Upon arrival the Chief was informed by workers that the chemical - sodium hydroxide - reacted with other substances in a trash dumpster in the truck tunnel under the mall. The workers applied water thinking it was a fire. A larger reaction resulted in a huge cloud of toxic vapors.

Realizing that soon the toxic vapors would rise into the mall Chief Magee requested County Police Officers to evacuate the mall. To slow down the rate of entry of the vapors into the mall all rubbish chutes and stairways leading to the tunnel were covered and sealed as well as possible with salvage covers. Two Hicksville Ladder Companies, assisted by Ladder Companies from Jericho and Bethpage, carried out the order which allowed Police to evacuate the shoppers safely. The Plainview F.D. stood by for Hicksville during the incident. The Syosset F.D. provided a unit to re-charge air cylinders and the East Meadow F.D. sent a Haz Mat Team to assist Hicksville's Haz Mat Team.

Haz Mat Team members removed the drum from the dumpster and packed it in a recovery drum. The burning material in the dumpster was covered with Speedi-Dry and then sand provided by the Town of Oyster Bay was put on top. The Nassau County Fire Marshals Office, County Health Dept., N.Y.S. Dept. of Environmental Conservation also on the scene, made provisions to have the Chemical transported to a waste disposal site. All areas affected were cleaned up. The mall was reopened at 3:14 p.m.

Hicksville Chief Magee commended the Police Department for the swift orderly evacuation of the mall - a most difficult job carried out without incident. Councilman Tom Clark assisted at the scene with Town Services. Chief Magee also commended all fire fighters on the scene. The entire operation lasted a little over 3 hours. Swift action by Fire and Police personnel prevented many injuries. In all 5 people were injured - all minor.

Letter To The Editor

A Letter from Hicksville School Board To the Community:

As you know, the Board of Education and the teachers' union have been involved in contract negotiations for many months. In September, the state appointed a mediator/fact-finder to help us reach an agreement. After conducting a formal hearing during which both sides presented arguments and written briefs, the fact-finder issued a report containing his recommendations for the settlement of all outstanding issues.

These recommendations, while not binding upon the district or the union, represent the state fact-finder's conclusions as to the compromises both parties should make in order to arrive at a fair settlement. On November 28, the Board of Education voted unanimously to accept the fact-finder's recommendations on all issues.

Unfortunately, we are still without a contract. This is so because the union has rejected the fact-finder's salary recommendations for the school year 1985-86 (a package totaling 8.1%), and continues to insist on a salary package of 9.2% for that year.

The Board of Education sincerely hopes that the teachers' union will decide to join us in accepting the fact-finder's recommendation in order that we might have a contract, before the onset of the holidays.

The fact-finder's report is a public document on file in the Administration Building. Any resident wishing to review it may call the Superintendent's Office at 933-6600 to make arrangements.

Sincerely,

William P. Bennett, President
Arlene J. Rudin, Vice-President
Jay M. Schwartz, Secretary
Thomas F. Nagle
Lawrence I. Wolfson
Lawrence A. Moor
Daniel C. MacBride

Hicksville F.D. Voting Next Tues.

Voting will take place for two positions on the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District at Department Headquarters next Tuesday, December 11 between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m.

Running for the 1 year unexpired term of John McMann, caused by his retirement, is Al Bianculli. Richard Kershow, presently on the Board is seeking another 5 year term unopposed.

Dr. Dunbar Memorial Held On Wednesday

The dedication of the Dr. Walter H. Dunbar Memorial took place at 12:30 p.m. on December 4 in the area near the Kiwanis Memorial Fountain south of Kennedy Park in Hicksville.

Dr. Dunbar, a former president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, was mainly responsible for the beautification program in Hicksville by planting flowers, trees and shrubs along Broadway.

Friends, relatives and neighbors of Dr. Dunbar contributed to a memorial fund which was administered by the Chamber of Commerce. After a series of meetings and discussions, it was decided to plant two non-fruiting, flowering, Bradford pear trees and install an engraved granite marker between the trees as a permanent memorial to Dr. Dunbar.

The Reverend Richard Smeltzer, Pastor of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville officiated at the dedication ceremonies. Mrs. Effie Krogmann, president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce spoke of Dr. Dunbar's activity on behalf of the beautification program in Hicksville. Mrs. Walter Dunbar thanked the contributors to the fund and the committee from the Chamber who arranged for the memorial. Mrs. Dunbar placed a red rose on the granite marker and added that Walter must be smiling down on this ceremony.



Engraved granite marker with the red rose.



A group of friends, relatives and Chamber members standing between the memorial trees.



From left to right, kneeling by the granite marker are: Mrs. Walter Dunbar, Mrs. Effie Krogmann and Rev. Smeltzer.



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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
 gcd3

1971 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SEL Limited edition, classic; excellent condition; all leather; p/s; p/b; p/w; p/l; am/fm stereo cassette; all service records; steel blue. Must be seen. Best offer. 747-1691
 gcd4

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto transmission; p/s; p/b; good condition. \$1500. 352-1517
 gcd3

AUDI 100LS 1974-RED automatic; new parts. Adult drivers; 75,000 miles. \$900. 746-6124
 gcd4

1976 NOVA SIX CYLINDER Two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, original owner, never in accident, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 796-6970
 hd4

1975 VOLVO-244DL 40,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Automatic 4 cylinders. Good condition. \$2,300. Call after 6 p.m. (516) 248-2254
 wd4

CHEVY IMPALA 1977 305 p/s; p/b; am/fm; tilt; air; 38,000 miles; rust proofed; excellent condition. \$2700. (718) 897-6933 after 6 p.m.
 gcd4

1983 COLT PLYMOUTH By Mitsubishi; blue 4 door hatchback; standard; 15,000 miles; 4 speed with power stick. Excellent condition. Asking \$4800. 747-5268
 gcd4

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town car, excellent condition, loaded, leather interior, 47,000 miles, \$6900. Call anytime 352-7286
 gcd4

1977 BLUE MERCURY Ideal for painter or station car. \$900. 742-1724 after 7 p.m.
 gcd4

1976 NOVA 6 CYL 2 door; ps; pb; air conditioning original owner; excellent condition; never in accident. \$2000. Call 796-6970.
 gcd4

1956 PACKARD CLIPPER 5700. Call 747-7482
 wd4

Vacation Rental

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT Masthope Mt. Poconos. 4 BRs, 2 baths, ski 5 minutes away, double chair lift, restaurant and entertainment. Call 741-8503.
 wd3

FLORIDA VILLA ON GOLF course. Rent, unfurnished, long term season with option to buy. West coast dew west of Orlando. Call 746-6665.
 wd3

Vacation Rentals

POCONOS SKI CHALET 2 hours from G.W. bridge, 3 BRs, F/P, lift and cross country on property, snow making equipment, indoor sports complex, skating, ice fishing, snowmobile, major entertainment nearby and others ski areas. Weekly or weekends. Call 352-2130
 wd1

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA Panoramic view bay & ocean. 2 BR's, 2 baths, new, beautifully furnished, private beach, pool, tennis, golf. Available now through March 15. 741-4710 or (212) 581-1130.
 gcd3

SARASOTA BRADENTON FLA Condo, 5 new rooms, 2 BRs, 2 baths, screened in patio on lake. Swimming pool. Minutes to Gulf and golf. 437-6734.
 gcd3

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.
 hfnd1

SKI MT SNOW VERMONT Beautiful fully equipped condo. Sleeps 8, 2 full baths, magnificent mountain view, F/P, balcony, large jacuzzi and sauna in condy. 5575 weekends. Pictures available. 741-1824.
 wd1

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. fully equipped ocean view apt. with all amenities. Play tennis, golf, bike or explore the almost endless beach, for only \$175 per week through March. Owner, 354-3313 or 914 631-3072 collect.
 gcd3

MARCO ISLAND FLORIDA Week of Dec. 15-22. Drastic price reduction from \$675 to \$495. Sumptuous villa on the Gulf beach. New, fully furnished, accommodates 6 people. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, LR, DR, kit, wet bar. Ige. screened porch, swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sun deck, private beach, tennis. Call 516 228-3828 days or 516 747-8265 eves and weekends.
 gcd2

ORLANDO FLORIDA 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished house. Near Epcot/Disney World. Available weekly or monthly. 746-0765.
 gcd1

FLORIDA WEST COAST CONDO overlooking 9th green. Club privileges, golf, pool, tennis. Sugar Mill Woods Development. Fully furnished for rental. Call 746-6665.
 wd3

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.
 hfnd1

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

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
 gcd1

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, CONN. Beautiful 4 BR contemporary with water view. Large LR with free-standing fieldstone fireplace. One and one half hours to L.I. Skiing nearby. Pictures available. 747-8850 eves.
 gcf2

Vacation Rentals

STRATTON VERMONT 4 BR, 2 level Chalet. Sleeps 10. Fireplace, weekly \$600, holidays extra - also - Brand New Condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4, F/P, ski-in/ski-out, Tamarack lift. Weekly \$750., holidays extra. 367-9122 or 201-962-7221
 wd2

SKI OKEMO 2 1/2 room apt. Deck with great view, sleeps 4. Ludlow Vermont, \$2000. plus utilities for ski season. Call 621-6321.
 wd3

NAPLES, FLORIDA NEAR GULF 2 BR, 2 bath Condo. Pool, tennis, clubhouse. Fully furnished. Available Dec.-March. 747-8145.
 gcd2

DESIREABLE WATERFRONT House Longboat Key at Sarasota, 3 BRs, 2 baths, Florida Room, washer/dryer, dock, nicely furnished. Available Jan. 15-April 15. \$1600 per month. 248-8016
 gcd2

PALM BEACH (Gold Coast) Florida Condo, one BR, on ocean, 3rd floor elevator building with salt water heated pool. Winter season or partial. Call 328-3223 days or 285-7738 eves.
 gcd2

SO. VERMONT SKI CHALET 4 hours from New York. LR, 3 BR's, FP. Cross-country skiing on property. 485-4187.
 gcd1

STRATTON MOUNTAIN VT. 2 new trailside condos, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 8-10, fpl., platform tennis + sports complex. Weekly \$1100. Also 1 BR, sleeps 4; fpl. at Tamarack Lift. Weekly \$750. Holidays extra. 747-6393 or 766-0081.
 gcd3

VERMONT SKI CHALET Walk to Pico Mt. or 3 miles to Killington. 3 BRs, fireplace, modern fully equipped home. Available Dec. 1 through 27. Call after 5 p.m. 201 891-8185 or 741-8508.
 gcd3

MARCO ISLAND-FLORIDA Be the first. Beautiful furnished new house for rent; accommodates 6; 3 bedrms; 3 baths; LR/fpl; bar, DR, kitchen with microwave; pool & lanai. Overlooks 7th green of golf course at Hideaway Beach community with clubhouse restaurant, tennis, indoor racket ball, jacuzzi, sauna & exercise room. (212) 398-0611 between 9:30 & 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.
 gcd4

DELRAY BEACH FLORIDA Close to shopping and beach. Fully furnished one BR, one bath apt. \$1500 per month. Call owner in Garden City 742-1580.
 gcd4

CLEARWATER BEACH-FLORIDA, Time share. Must sell 10th week. Luxury 2 room apartment, all amenities. 747-2422.
 gcd4

BUCKILL 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

Real Estate For Rent

MINEOLA 2 FAMILY HOUSE LR, DR, modern EIK, 2 1/2 bedrms, walk all. \$750 per month. immediate occupancy. Degen Realty, 109 7th St. Garden City, 248-4540.
 gcd1

CHRISTMAS RENTAL GARDEN City Estates-Smaller home available mid-Dec. mid-Jan. Call 741-6733
 gcd1

BEAUTIFUL ROOM SYOSSET area. Call anytime 922-6237.
 hd1

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED BASEMENT Apartment, full bath, eat-in kitchen, LR and BR, private entrance \$485 monthly. Call 354-3413.
 wd1

GARDEN CITY CAPE 3 BR 2 baths, LR, playroom, EIK, fin. bsmt. 1 car garage \$1300 per month + utilities. References and security. Owner 746-1707.
 gcd2

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
 gcd1

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED large studio type room in Garden City home. Private entrance and bath, parking space, utilities, modified cooking facilities. Mature business person, non-smoker, references and security required. \$300 per month. 741-8032.
 gcd3

JERICHO SUB-LET Attractive small furnished office. Excellent building \$300 per month. Call 935-0277.
 hd3

BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN GARDEN City for business man. Near everything. Share bath. References and security. 294-0327.
 gcd3

GARDEN CITY 5 BEDROOM 2 bath ranch, central air, 2 car garage, large rooms. \$2000 per month. Degen Realty, 109 Seventh St. Garden City 248-4540.
 gcd1

APARTMENT FOR RENT 2 1/2 rooms, South Westbury area. Available immediately. Refrigerator/freezer, hot plate, broiler and kitchen sink. Some furniture available. No pets, no smokers, no children. References \$425. Firm. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays and all day weekends 334-4576.
 hfnd3

PRESTIGIOUS MEDICAL BLDG in Franklin Square has 1000 sq. ft. office with full storage basement and ample parking. Available 3/85. Ideal for new pediatrician. Others already in building include: dentist, orthodontist & obstetrician. By owner. 747-5115
 gcd4

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY Rentals, 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, F/P, mint. \$1,500, unfurnished. \$1,800, furnished. Available Feb. 1, 1985; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens, 2 BR apartment, closets galore, elevator. \$800; 3 Room apartment, terrace, elevator, walk to Garden City Station. \$675; 3 Room apartment, elevator, garage, immediate. \$625; Franklin Square, 3 Room apartment, wall-to-wall, \$500, pays all; New Hyde Park, furnished studio, walk RR, \$500, pays all; Ocean-side, Waterfront all new 2 BR apartment, eat-in kitchen, dock space, \$850, plus electric; Elaine Nolan 485-7054.
 wd1

EAST MEADOW-LARGE 1 bed-Room! Apt; full e-kit; spacious LR; private entrance; immaculate. Must see. \$600 per month including utilities. Available immediately. 785-4168 after 5:30 p.m. ask for Peter
 gcd4

GARDEN CITY ONE LARGE Room, with beautiful antique furniture, \$95 per week. Immediate. References & security required. No smoking. Also 2 rooms furnished in basement; available after Jan. 1st. Private bath; \$450. 742-0878 early a.m.
 gcd4

PAGE FIFTEEN Friday, December 7, 1984

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT GARDEN
City South 3 BR, 2 baths, LR, Dr.
Florida room, one car garage,
walk to RR, bus, & stores. \$1000
per month plus utilities. Principals
only. 248-2188 gcd4

MAST HOPE MOUNTAIN
Poconos-Ski Chalet, 3BR, 2 Bths,
sking, large restaurant, bar and
game room in lodge on premises
and included in fee. Week-ends
or weekly call 621-6410 hd4

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT
Very clean, full kitchen, private
bath with shower, private
entrance, \$450, including all utilities.
Bethpage area, Available
January 1. Call 681-2074 after 6
p.m. hd4

GARDEN CITY-RAYMOND
Court, Charming 2 bedrm. Colonial,
large LR; DR; e-i-kit; modernized.
Garage. Available immediately.
\$975 per month+utilities
741-2666 gcd4

MINEOLA-OFFICE SPACE
Close to county courts & LIRR.
Approximately 2000 ft. at \$19 per
sq. ft. 185 Willis Ave. Available
immediately. Ask for Mr. Kotler,
294-0220 gcd1

MINEOLA-PRIME EXECUTIVE
Office space, 1500 to 6000 ft. will
subdivide or built to suit. Jan.-
Feb. occupancy; excellent private
parking. Walk to courts & LIRR.
Ask for Mr. Kotler, 294-0220
gcd1

Real Estate Wanted

RELOCATING STUDENT
needs temporary housing in
Westbury area. Starting Dec. 20.
Call 203 846-3383 gcd1

GARDEN CITY FAMILY
looking for a house in center of
Garden City for June 1, 1985.
Price \$200's. Eastern Section
house for sale. Principals only.
Write Box "S", Garden City
News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden
City, N.Y. 11530 gcd3

SINGLE YOUNG MAN
recent college graduate, seeking
room, bath & kitchen privileges in
Garden City or nearby area for
modest rent. Honest, polite and
very responsible, non-smoker.
Excellent references including
one in Garden City. Presently
working part time in New Hyde
Park. Call Richard 747-4861. gcd3

SINGLE WOMAN WORKING
desires one bedroom apartment,
Maximum \$500. No brokers.
References supplied. 354-5935 or
294-2418 (business). gcd2

WANTED TO RENT IN GARDEN
City 2 bedrms & bath, living area
& kitchenette. Mother & grown
daughter. Excellent references.
Beginning Jan. or Feb '85.
747-8729 eves. gcd4

HOUSE WANTED
Professional couple looking for
home in Garden City, Stewart
Manor, New Hyde Park or Floral
Park. Need formal dining room
and den/family room. Principals
only. After 6 p.m. 747-2743.

2 BR APARTMENT IN GARDEN
City. Reasonable rent. 746-1133.
gcd2

Real Estate For Sale

NEW HYDE PARK CAPE
original owner, C/H, 4 BR, full
finished basement, all air conditioned,
2 baths, oversized 2 car
garage. Low tax rate, mint
condition. Relocating. Occupancy
spring. Principals only. \$193,000.
775-3712. hd1

Real Estate For Sale

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA
Furnished deluxe studio. Featured
in Dec. "Better Homes &
Gardens". Mid 580's. Phase II
Realty. 741-8123 gcd1

GARDEN CITY TUDOR
Eastern Section, 3 BRs, 1 1/2
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. gcd3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Custom colonial; fabulous condition;
LR/fpl; Dr. EIK, walnut
paneled family room; 3 bedrms;
2 1/2 baths; glass enclosed porch; 2
car garage; oversized plot. Principals
only. \$375,000. 746-8432 or
765-5469 gcd1

CATHEDRAL GARDENS
4 More Viking Exclusives!
TUDOR - 7 rms, 1 1/2 B, Fplce,
den, 2 car, priv. yard, \$149,900.
COLONIAL-lge master, mod EIK,
FP cozy den, dining room,
\$159,900. **SLATE ROOF TUDOR**
-charming 4 BR, 1 1/2 bth,
LR/stone FP, mod EIK, formal
DR, oversize lot \$165,000.
DUTCH COLONIAL-quiet street,
FP family rm, sunroom, dining,
EIK, Must see! Make offer,
\$169,990.

VIKING HOMES

Cathedral Gardens' Own Bkr
\$38,8615 gcd1

SOUTHOLD DEEP WATER
Canal, 60 ft bulkheaded, New
contemporary, maintenance free;
full bsmt, extra large garage;
large kitchen; 3 bedrms; 2 1/2
baths; Jacuzzi; 5 zone hot water
heat; central vac; amenities.
Must be seen. \$435,000. Principals
only. Owner. 765-3858 gcd1

SOUTHOLD SECLUDED WALK
To beach. Maintenance free
home; 3 bedrms; 3 baths; master
suite with sauna & Jacuzzi.
Central air; central vac. All
amenities. Many extras. Possible
mother/daughter. Priced to sell
\$185,000. Principals only.
765-3858 gcd1

SAG HARBOR Extraordinary
opportunity to purchase this
totally furnished (including
dishes, sheets, towels, etc.)
decorator designed home. 3 BRs,
separate den/guest room; 3 1/2
baths, 3 fpls., all appliances. On
one acre wooded, sprinklered
grounds. Tennis court and
swimming pool available at
property. \$350,000. Cash requirement
\$17,000. Institutional financing
available \$275,000. Owner
will take back second mortgage of
\$58,000. Wonderful Christmas
surprise for someone. Ron Jones
R.E. Sag Harbor 725-2250 gcd1

CATHEDRAL GARDENS
Mulford Pl. Apts.-1 bedrm, co-op
new eat in kitchen; wall to wall
carpet; large rooms; mint condition.
\$67,000. Owner, after 4 p.m.
489-4770 gcd1

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS
Stewart Manor colonial, formal
LR/FP, formal DR, new EIK, 1 1/2
baths, 3 bedrooms, garage, basement,
covered patio. Taxes \$1800
352-0557 \$189,000. gcd1

CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP
One bedrm apt for sale. For
information call 746-0152 week-
days, 9-5 p.m. gcd2

GARDEN CITY-MEADOW ST.
Tudor, north side, 3 bedrms, 2
baths; beamed LR/fpl, DR, EIK;
2 car garage; \$5100; taxes
\$2200. \$185,000. Principals only.
746-5272. gcd3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY AND VICINITY
Holiday Specials. 4 BR, center
hall Tudor, 3 baths, den,
\$369,900; 5 BR, slate roof Tudor,
2 plus two half baths, 5 room
suite, professional's location,
owner finance \$350,000; 3 BR
brick Split, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen,
2 car on plush 1/2 acre,
\$345,000; Western Estates, 5 1/2
BR center hall Colonial, 3 1/2
baths, beam ceiling den,
\$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 BR Split, 3 BRs,
eat-in kitchen, sky lighted den,
\$287,500; Western 3 BR brick
Split, 2 1/2 baths, Eat-in kitchen,
sunken LR, den/sliding doors to
terrace, F/P, finished basement,
\$260,000; 3 BR English Tudor, 2
baths, breakfast nook, finished
basement, \$189,000; **Hempstead**
Cathedral Gardens, Exclusive! 5
BR English Manor, 4 1/2 baths,
beamed vaulted ceilings, sunken
LR, central air, gas heat, 3 car, 1/2
acre lush plot, \$350,000; Exclusive!
6 BR brick Georgian Colonial,
3 plus 2 half baths, 100x224
formal garden \$300,000; 4 BR
center hall Colonial, 3 baths,
breakfast room, 1st floor laundry,
screened porch plus building plot,
\$259,000; 3 BR slate roof Tudor,
2 1/2 baths, ultra kitchen with trash
compactor, 18x13 banquet DR,
sprinklered, \$220,000; 4 BR New
Englander, 3 1/2 baths, den, keyed
arches, porch, walk RR \$215,000;
4 BR Cape, 2 baths, first floor
laundry room, redwood deck,
100x245, plush plot, reduced to
\$162,000; **Estate Sale** 3 BR slate
roof, C/H Colonial, 1 1/2 baths,
den, finished basement, 2 car,
walk RR \$136,500; Handyman
Special 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths,
walk RR \$110,000; Co-op 1 BR,
new kitchen, huge LR, closets
galore, maintenance, \$412., 50%
income tax deductible, \$71,000;
West Hempstead 5 BR High
Ranch, Mother/daughter or income
apartment, \$189,000; 3BR
Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, new eat-in
kitchen, LR with F/P, 2 car,
\$180,000; 4-6 BR Tudor, 2 baths,
F/P, finished basement, suits
professional \$175,000; 4-5 BR
Cape, 2 baths, new eat-in kitchen,
\$165,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054
WD1

OPEN HOUSE COME HOME
For Christmas in this charming
English Tudor, LR log burning
fireplace; formal DR; brand new
e-i-kit with raised oak cabinets;
paneled den & powder room on
1st 3 bedrms + bath on 2nd fl.
Bedrm. + bath on 3rd. Taxes
\$2695. Asking \$215,000. Sunday,
Dec. 9, 16 First Place, Garden
City, 2-4 p.m. Taylor-Warner
R.E. 101 7th St., Garden City,
741-4422 gcd1

GARDEN CITY LARGE CENTER
Hall Colonial; 5 bedrms; 4 baths;
large country kitchen; den,
\$450,000 negotiable. Principals
only. 294-6857 gcd4

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 gcd1

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA
Full condo, furnished, 2 BR,
corner, pool, tennis, golf nearby.
Reasonable asking price at
\$77,000. (212) 581-1154 or
741-4710. gcd3

Real Estate For Sale

CUTCHOGUE NEW COLONIAL
On one acre, 4 BR's, 2 baths,
EIK, LR, DR, FP, expansion
attic, 2 car garage, beautiful area,
\$175,000. **Southold Town Industrial**
2 acre parcel fronting on 3
roads, excellent location,
\$125,000. **Laurel CH Colonial**, one
acre, wooded, 4 BR's, 3 baths, 2
car garage, W/W carpet over oak
floors, OHW heat, \$175,000.
Mattituck mini-farm plots, 4 acre,
6.7 acre, 7.95 acre, fine area,
privacy, \$55,000-\$85,000.
Aquebogue area 3 BR house &
2400 sq. ft. industrial building,
A-1 condition, ideal investment
potential for use by small plant, 2
for the price of one, financing, 1/2
cash & owner will take back
mortgage for 20 years at prevailing
interest rates to responsible
purchaser. Hurry, won't last,
\$90,000. Sidor-Radford Realty
Main Rd. Mattituck 298-8556 gcd1

GARDEN CITY VICINITY
3 BR Tudor, modern EIK,
den/WW, extra large LR/FP,
banquet DR, fin. basement,
90x165', walk St. Thomas and
RR, dead end street, \$144,000.
Owner. No brokers. 485-2628.
gcd2

Garden City
4 MORE
T-W EXCLUSIVES
Tudor 4 BR, 2 1/2 bths, charm, low
taxes, walk everything...Low
\$200's Cape-maint free-top cond.
\$235M. Superior split, move-in
cond, 2 car 3BR, 2 1/2 bths...
\$305,000. Normandy Tudor 6BR,
4 1/2 bths, 2 fam rms, 1/2 acre, ultra
modern EIK, fin basement...
\$750,000

TAYLOR-WARNER
101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422
HAMPTON BAYS 3 BR'S
1 bath, 8 years old, electric heat,
assumable mortgage, \$73,500.
Ram Pasture area-2 BR, 1 bath,
walk to bay, private & quiet
location, \$155,000. The Real
Estate Store 653-5570, after 6
p.m. 747-8996. Ask for Eileen.
gcd1

CUTCHOGUE 8 YEAR OLD
contemporary, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
gourmet kitchen, air cond., on
golf course, one acre, private
road. \$295,000. 734-5305. gcd2

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE
Estates: Brick center hall Colonial
LR/fpl; formal DR; breakfast
room; 3-4 bedrms; 2 1/2 baths;
Florida Room; lawn sprinklers; 2
car garage; over 1/2 acre. Asks
\$325,000. Degen Realty, 109 7th
St. Garden City 248-4540. gcd1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Spacious center hall Colonial,
LR/FP, formal DR, large sun &
sitting room, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths, 2 car garage. New roof &
furnace. Walk to RR & schools.
Principals only. \$385,000.
223-6849. gcd3

MAST HOPE MOUNTAIN
Poconos-Chalet, 2 BR, loft, 2
baths, sundeck, 7 years old,
furnished, skiing, horseback
riding, tennis, boating on premises
all free. Also restaurant and
bar on premises. \$53,000. Call
621-6410. hd4

GARDEN CITY WHITEHALL
Blvd. Center hall Tudor, LR, FP,
DR, EIK, maid's room, sun porch
on 1st. 2 baths, 4 BR's on 2nd.
Sunny corner plot. Principals
only. Reduced \$360,000, 741-1194
gcd3

CHERRY VALLEY COOP APT
2 BRs, mint condition, wall to wall
carpet, dishwasher, and new
kitchen. \$97,500. 747-1633. gcd3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SECTION
starter cape LR, Dr, EIK, 4
BR's, 2 full baths, \$169,000. June
Michel Real Estate, 1205 Franklin
Ave. Garden City 248-9503 gcd1

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA
Large studio with alcove; low
\$70's. also for rent at \$640 per
month. Phase II Realty, 741-8123
gcd1

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL
Barnes Split, Central area, LR,
DR, EIK, greenhouse, 3 BR's, 3
baths, 2 family rooms, central air,
electric eye 2 car garage. \$300's.
Owner 741-1590 gcd4

MATTITUCK-MAGNIFICENT
New 3 bedrm. ranch high on a hill
overlooking coral and Mattituck
Inlet from L.I. Sound. Maintenance
free 1.4 lovely wooded acres.
Deeded water rights, steps from
your door. Asking \$250,000. Wm.
Smith R.E. 734-5657 gcd1

SOUTHOLD-3 BEDROOM
2 1/2 bath Col; LR/fpl; porch; near
town and beach. \$195,000. Mattituck-2
soundfront wooded lots.
Spectacular views, \$150,000 &
\$175,000. Marilyn Lang R.E.
Main Rd. Cutchogue 734-6444

Eastwinds Security & Escort Service

N.Y.S. Licensed Bonded For Sale

LOWERY ORGAN MAGIC
"Genie" double keyboard
Excellent \$650. Call 328-3074. gcd1

AUTUMN HAZE MINK JACKET
size 8. \$600. 747-4762 after 6 p.m.
and weekends. gcd2

USED METAL SECTY DESK
for sale; very large, good
condition; left hand pedestal.
Needs a space 72 in x 82 in to fit.
Great buy at only \$60. Mrs.
Owen. 747-4861 gcd1

STORY AND CLARK PIANO
light walnut. What a beautiful
Christmas gift! Console including
bench, beautiful. Only 8 years
old. A real sacrifice. Moving -
Best Offer. Call after 6 p.m.
742-0916 wd2

13 CU. FT. UPRIGHT Frigidaire
freezer. Brand new, still in
carton. Must sell. Asking \$400
firm! Call 747-3231. wd1

VERTICAL ALUMINUM BLINDS
FOR SLIDING GLASS DOORS.
For sliding glass doors. \$75.
Please call 561-6548. gcd2

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Scarola-Bayne Wedding

Diane Elizabeth Scarola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. John Scarola of Hicksville, became the bride of Robert Bayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayne of Carle Place, on Saturday, November 24.

The wedding was performed at St. Brigid's R.C. Church, Westbury; a reception followed at the Manor East in Massapequa.

The bride, a graduate of Hicksville High School and

Niagara University, is employed by the market research firm of Leggett and Lustig, New York City, where she is the Office Manager.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Carle Place High School, is in business with his father in the firm of Bayne & Son Painting/Contractors.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple are residing in North Bellmore.



Santas helpers (Hicksville Firefighters) put finishing touches on elaborate holiday decorations to be installed at Fire Headquarters. Left to right, top: B. Kohn, W. Nygren, M. Cimino, S. Huses, C. Hawkins, M. Murphy. Lower: G. Blazo, Miss Hammond and her dad PH&L Co. 1 Capt. R. Hammond.

Festival Of Music For Mid Is. Y

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, has scheduled a Holiday Festival of Music for Saturday evening, December 15, at 8:30 p.m. The program, part of the Y's Saturday evening Showcase Series has been planned, in part, as enrichment for the Chanukah celebration.

The concert will feature a wide range of Jewish music...from Hebrew art songs to Ladino melodies (the folksongs of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews). There will also be a selection of music in honor of Chanukah.

The performing artists will be baritone Abraham Albrecht and tenor Avshalom Zfir, accompanied by concert pianist Arbie Orenstein. Host for the evening will be Martin Cooper, Supervisor of Cultural Arts for the Mid-Island Y.

Both Mr. Albrecht and Mr. Zfir are well-known for the outstanding quality of their performances, and for their extensive repertoires. "The evening should be one of joy, musical excitement, and cultural pleasure," stated Martin Cooper.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$5 for Y members; \$6 for non-members. There is a \$1 discount for senior adults and for students. For ticket information call Dr. Martin Cooper, 822-3535.

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA is an Agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York; a member Agency of the United Jewish Y's of Long Island; the Jewish Welfare Board, the United Way of Long Island and the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County.

In Service

Staff Sgt. Wayne R. Sibrava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sibrava of 98 Cedar St., Hicksville, has earned a bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, Texas.

Sibrava has completed college studies through participation in the U.S. Air Force off-duty education program.

The program has the Air Force paying 75 percent tuition for active duty Air Force members and 90 percent tuition for career non-commissioned officers with less than 14 years military service.

He is an aircraft loadmaster at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, with the 3760th Tactical Training Group.

His wife, Constance, is the daughter of Pete Lewis of 114B Century, Sheppard.

The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Long Island Lutheran High School, Brookville.

GRANDPARENTS-Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.



Hicksville Junior High School students recently attended special assemblies presented by the Circle of Dance and sponsored by the Gifted and Talented program. Members of the dance troupe illustrated various types of dance and explained the different components of ballet, modern dance and jazz.

A workshop for students participating in the Gifted and Talented program followed the performances and attendance swelled as other interested students appeared to take part. Workshop leaders taught a number of dance steps and showed elements of the vigorous training dancers go through to achieve their professional goals.

PAGE THREE Friday, December 7, 1984 MID ISLAND TIMES

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Our Children

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. If a 10-year-old who is in the fifth grade has a reading problem, does that mean he is "learning disabled"?

His teacher repeatedly gives him that label, and schedules him into the "Learning Disability Resource Room" a few times a week. He doesn't seem to mind (in fact, apparently likes the special attention he is getting there), but I resent all this very much.

I'm just afraid he will get the idea that he is handicapped because of this labeling and that it will stick with him.

Would you please share your opinion on this matter?

A. Sometimes labels related to possible handicapping conditions are tossed around too freely, and there may be a tendency for them to cling to a child. So you have anticipated that danger — but there is another side to this situation.

If a child actually does have a learning problem, it is essential to identify and program for it, obtaining the most competent diagnostic and teaching skills that are available.

Perhaps your best course now might be to discuss this matter in detail with the specialists in his school or school district.

Please ask them to explain in language you can fully understand exactly 1) what problems they feel he has and 2) the steps they plan to take to help correct them. The teachers and administrative personnel who are knowledgeable in the area of learning disabilities ought to be able to clarify the situation for you.

It seems to be a good sign that your son enjoys receiving this special assistance. The teachers he has and the program itself may be helping to meet his needs.

Q. OK, play Solomon, and tell us who is right, my husband or me. It all relates to our 3-year-old who eats with his hands — everything — all foods — no matter how sloppy or gooey.

With my husband it's just fine. (He'd never win a prize himself for being the neatest or most quiet eater in the world.) But I really can't stand it, and I'd like my kid to have better manners, learning how to use a spoon, fork and knife, and even a napkin.

Is that so bad? My husband thinks so, but he said he'd at least listen to what you'd have to say. I'm not at all sure he'll do anything about your answer unless he agrees with it.

A. Three-year-olds generally aren't ready to be totally neat at mealtimes, but some starts can be made. One of them is based on what they see, because children so often take their lead from the example their parents provide.

So that's a factor your husband might consider.

One you could think about is

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that the small muscle coordination of most young children usually isn't ready to adapt to the use of all eating implements. Spoons usually can come first, forks sometime later and knives last of all.

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Blanculli Seeks Fire Comm. Post



Al Blanculli

Al Blanculli is a candidate for the office of Hicksville Fire Commissioner for the one year term. A Hicksville resident for over 30 years, he has been a member of the Protection Hook & Ladder Company #1 of the Hicksville Fire Department for the past 27 years. During those 27 years, he has been a company officer for more than 21 years and has held the following offices: Secretary, 2nd Lt., 1st Lt., and Captain. He is presently Treasurer of Company #1, which is a position that he has held for the past 11 years. He has been on the company's budget committee for the past 17 years.

Mr. Blanculli has been a member of the Exempt Benevolent Association for 26 years and is a past president. He is one of eight firemen appointed by the Chief of the Department to serve on the Hicksville Fire Department Welfare Committee. He has been elected President of that committee. He is also co-chairman of the Department Annual Fund Drive. Mr. Blanculli is also a member of the Department Budget and Law committees.

A U.S. Government Postal employee for over 35 years, he has been delivering mail for over 26 years to Mid Island Plaza and vicinity. Mr. Blanculli has also been an advisor for the Postal Life Magazine which had entailed periodic trips to Washington, D.C. The magazine is published and distributed to postal employees throughout the nation. For many years Mr. Blanculli was a station delegate for the National Association of Letter Carriers and was a member of its budget committee.

Mr. Blanculli stated, "I believe I am well qualified to be Fire Commissioner by virtue of my balanced combination of firematic and business experience. I will help carry on and insure for the future, the reputation that Hicksville has achieved as an outstanding and effective Fire Department. I need and request the vote of the Hicksville residents so that I may continue to devote my time to preserving and improving the Hicksville Fire Department and the Hicksville Fire District."

Mr. Blanculli is married and resides at 6 Carlton Place, Hicksville, with his wife, Rose, and his son Larry. They have a married daughter, Joanne, and three grandchildren.

The elections will be held on December 11 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the East Marie Street (Gebhardt Plaza), Fire House.

Hicksville Vet Receives VA Award



Conrad Steers, center, liaison from the VFW Post #3211 in Hicksville, accepts plaque from Joseph Ciulla, RN, Head Nurse, Unit 8A, 2nd left. Looking on, left to right, are Paul Yarden, M.D.; Barbara McKenna, RN; and Chief Nurse Marjorie King, RN, CNA. The award was given by patients and staff at the Northport VA Medical Center in grateful appreciation for the extensive volunteer work done by the veterans organization.

Conrad Steers, who serves as the Liaison Representative from Hicksville VFW Post #3211, was recently honored with a plaque from the patients and staff of Unit 8A at the Northport VA Medical Center.

The Hicksville Post, which has been volunteering at the Medical Center for almost 15 years, has adopted the patients on Unit 8A. They know each veteran by name

and conduct a variety of activities for them both inside and outside the facility. During the Christmas season, they host a gala party at the Post Headquarters complete with a turkey dinner, entertainment and individually personalized gifts. The organization also assists in sponsoring family gatherings at the Medical Center, and honors each patient with a special gift on his birthday.



The Hicksville Kiwanis Club distributed 3,000 pounds of government surplus cheese to the needy residents in the area on Saturday, December 1 from the driveway of Mr. Electric Service Co., Inc. on South Broadway.

Assisting in the distribution were, from left to right, Bernie Paul, Kurt Naegler, Anthony Panellino and Lou Panelline. Also, Sleg Widder who took the picture.

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upon time when the contribu-
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may substitute an assignee as
a contributor in his place
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R. Salamon, Esq., 98 Cutter
Mill Road, Great Neck, New
York 11021. Term: Unless
earlier terminated, until
October 30, 2043. Contribution
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The Limited Partner shall not
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Stars On Rise At Fork Lane Show

Accompanied by the strains of the "Olympic Theme Song," approximately 50 Fork Lane students marched into the auditorium to participate in the school's first talent show recently. A standing room only crowd saw an amazing array of talented boys and girls performing a variety of spellbinding acts. Among the featured spots were three piano solos, drum, ballet, accordion and jazz solos, three duets (including a captivating mother/daughter routine), two gymnastic performances, two break dancing groups, a skit on teenage drunk driving, a Cabbage Patch song and, the piece de resistance, a number from the Broadway play "Cats" entitled "Jellicle Song for a Jellicle Cat".

This number, which featured nearly 20 children, was spotlighted by a jazz solo by Lisa Amoscato, director, choreographer, and coordinator of the entire event. This, as well as the above mentioned performances, was truly spectacular and professional. As the program prepared to close, the students once more filed toward the stage, accompanied by the "Olympic Fanfare". Each child was then called to a platform where they were awarded a ribbon commemorating the festivities.

Among the featured performers: Jayme and Kristi Amoscato, Katie Andreski, Eric and Robin Blicher, Kerry and Kristen Burns, Heather Carpenter, Amy Chang, Chris and Joe Croce, Kim and Kristen Dalby, Jaime and Michelle Doherty, Lauren Fecke, Brian and Kirsten Gallahue, Vickie Gunnigle, Dana Hoenig, Tim Hogan, Tracy Koetter, Kacey and Kathy Knauer, Dale Lindsey, Tennille Lipson, Mike Lynch, Erin Miller, Jennifer Murray, Shreya and Sneha Patel, Frank and John Patricolo, Beth Poretzky, Lynn and Thertsa Romano, Christine Ruymaker, Mamie Sakamoto, Lori Schwartz, Merry Senn, Jennifer Tabrys, Kathy Tomolonis, Sal Totino, Diane and Jenny Traxler, Kevin Wrede and Janet Zagarello.

Words cannot express our appreciation to Fork Lane's PTA for this gala, particularly Lisa Amoscato, Ginny Romano, Marcia Gunnigle and the many volunteers who made this event a huge success. Fork Lane children are, indeed, stars on the rise!



Talent on Parade: Fork Laners Vickie Gunnigle, Mamie Sakamoto (partially obscured), Amy Chang and Kristen and Kerry Burns lead the parade into the auditorium for first Talent Show.



#1 Cat: Lisa Amoscato, PTA Vice President and Director of Talent Show, complete with "cat face", addresses overflow Fork Lane audience.



Drummer Boy: Michael Lynch in rockin' drum solo "Let The Good Times Roll".



Little Jayme Amoscato is flag bearer as Talent Show performers lay pledge prior to festivities.



All Star Performers: Eric Blicher, on platform, receives ribbon from PTA Pres. Ginny Romano for participating in Talent Show, as assorted cats, rockers, gymnasts await their turn.

Animal Group Seeks Assistance

Here is a very sad story: "Duke" (a male shepherd) and a female collie "Sable", plus a cat, "Snickers", were all found in a basement of a house, locked up, with no food or water!

Fortunately, (after the couple who abandoned these three animals left for Florida), the landlord came by and heard the barking. He let them out, but then left the scene.

Neighbors fed them until BARK (the Bethpage Animal Rescue Klub) was called in for assistance.

The Collie is presently in foster care until she can be placed; the cat is in foster care; but "Dukie" is at a veterinarian's hospital and the board is building up very rapidly. "Duke" must be placed within a week or be euthanized. Can you help? All veterinary bills will be paid by BARK, if there are any, for one year; plus, a 50 lb. bag of feed will be donated to the new owner. "Duke" has all of his shots, and has been wormed and professionally groomed.

If you can give "Duke" a home, please call the Bethpage High School at 931-2900, Ext. 228 or 230, and ask for Mrs. Niemczyk or Jim Giannico. Hurry! This is a matter of Life or Death!

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Independent Art Show Awards



Mimi Doherty presides over Awards presentation as her Exhibition co-chairman, Terry Marquette, congratulates Lillian Jacobs on her Independent Art Society Award of Excellence. Mimi herself, won an Honorable Mention.

Baking Contest At Bethpage H.S.



Woman's Club of Bethpage presents Cookbook to Baking Contest winner. Left to right: Ginny Wolaski, president of the Woman's Club of Bethpage; Christine Lutz, Cookbook winner; Sunny Mensch, home economics teacher at Bethpage High School.

All Bethpage High School students were invited to participate in the annual baking contest. The contest was held after school, however all entries were prepared at home. This year there were seventy entries. The faculty, administrators and secretarial staff were asked to judge the baked

goodies. Prizes consisted of ribbons, gift certificates and cookbooks. Money was raised during the school year by the home economics department towards these prizes. After the judging, the students and their friends enjoyed the finished products. Congratulations to all the winners.

At the November 4 reception opening the Independent Art Society's 9th annual Juried Exhibition in the Hicksville Library community room, 23 awards were presented. The Grumbacher Plaque went to Bill Fitzpatrick for his giant watercolor, "Fall Cleaning" and Janet Pacciano won the Friends of the

Library special award for her sculpture, "Charley".

IAS Awards of Excellence were presented to: Mario Castro, Reina Janet Loeb, Cynthia Kaufman, Rhoda Needelman, Lillian Jacobs, Renee Svigals, and Denise Hess.

Honorable Mentions went to: Alice Riordan, Olga Sybalski, Doris Gootnick, Samuel Frazer, Mimi Doherty, Madeline Pizaro, Jeanne Perry Sherman, Helen

Foti and Dana Rosenberg.

Town of Oyster Bay Awards were won by Patricia Shih, Jean Kudless, Evelyn Lucas, and Carolyn Clarke.

Friends of the Library provided refreshments, and the beautiful classical piano background music was performed by Miss Elinor La. Works were displayed through November 18.

PAGE ELEVEN Friday, December 7, 1984 NINE ISLAND TIMES

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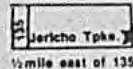
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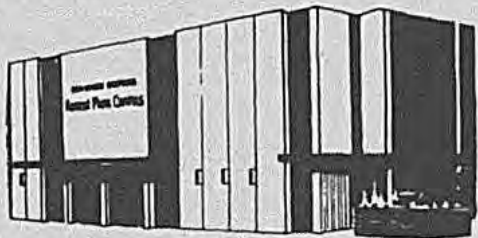


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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



THE HICKSVILLE Fire Dept. is ready for its annual Christmas Open House on East Marie St., Saturday, Dec. 9, 2 to 5 p.m. Santa will be there and many entertaining things for the young and old.....**29 HOME OWNERS** who have houses built on property purchased from the Syosset School Dist. by Saul Muchnick in 1979 got bills that there is a tax lien on their properties for about \$148 each. Since the school dist. never had to pay taxes, the home owners say that the builder must have been the one who did not pay the taxes with the money they gave at closing. Technically the home owners could lose their homes if they do not pay.....**FORMER** Republican Leader, Joe Margiotta must have recently learned about politics what many people knew years ago. That is, never trust political people even if they appear to be your friends. **GOP** Joe was the greatest booster of party loyalty and often rewarded his friends. Today it appears to be a One Way St. because he has been turned down by many of his erstwhile friends.....**THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: **\$14 IN CASH** and a refrigerator were stolen from the Lee Ave. School, Hicksville on Nov. 21. Burglars entered through an unlocked window.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Village Pub 102 Benkert St., Bethpage on Nov. 26. A rear window was broken to gain entry and \$300 in cash was stolen.....**ON NOV. 27** burglars broke into the Beckmen residence. A rear window screen was cut to gain entry. Diamond and gold rings were stolen.....**POLICE** are looking for a man about 30, 6 ft. 1 in. thin build with a moustache who entered the Moisan residence 97 Convent Rd., Syosset on Nov. 26.....**CASH** and jewelry were stolen from the Dechiaro residence 10 Pond Drive, Syosset on Nov. 28. Entry was made by breaking glass in the rear door.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Fordham residence 190 W. Marie St., Hicksville on Nov. 29. Glass in a side window was broken to gain entry. A pistol and jewelry were stolen.....**BURGLARS** broke glass in a rear window of the Perpeluk home 16 Newport Dr., Plainview on Nov. 25. They entered and stole jewelry.....**A CAMERA** was stolen from the Scher residence 7 Laura Lane, Plainview on Nov. 30. Entry was through a rear window.....**BURGLARS** entered the Kende home 15 Jeremy Ave., Plainview on Nov. 30. Glass in a rear window was broken to gain entry. Jewelry, cash and credit cards were stolen.....**BETWEEN** Nov. 26 and 27 burglars broke into the Ancon Construction Co. 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho. They pried open a side window and stole typewriters, scales and calculators.....**BURGLARS** entered the Silk Satin and Lace shop 218 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset between Nov. 27 and 28. They entered through the roof and stole lingerie and cash.....**BURGLARS** broke the glass in the front window of the C.J. Hair Styling shop 2 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho between Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. They entered but the loss is unknown.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

'Wait Until Dark' H.S. Performance

Members of the Hicksville High School Drama Club will present their production of "Wait Until Dark" tonight December 7, and tomorrow evening, December 8. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Senior High School on Division Avenue. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4 per person.

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Mime Group Performs At Mill Neck Manor

Students at the Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf gathered on November 19 to watch an elderly woman struggling with a rush-hour elevator crowd, an entertainer preparing to go on stage, the circus performers walking a tightrope. These scenes were among the sketches presented by the "Under Construction Mime Company", a group of Hicksville Junior High School students studying mime as part of the school's Gifted and Talented Program. These eighth and ninth grade youngsters have been working under the direction of staff members Arthur Horowitz and Lauretta Biasi to polish their pantomime movements, make-up techniques and routines, and they are now involved in developing new original material for future performances.

The Mill Neck Manor students thoroughly enjoyed the program and they gathered "off-stage" to meet the performers. Before long, many were joining the young mime artists in improvisational pieces or demonstrating their own impromptu pantomimes. This eager interaction has led to a commitment from the Mill Neck Manor staff and the Gifted and Talented coordinator, to further meetings between the two groups to learn, practice and perform together in joint mime presentation.

Thanks are due to the administrators at Mill Neck Manor for inviting the Hicksville group to visit and for encouraging participation in this creative and communicative art form.

Sunday Concert At Library

The Hicksville Public Library will present a concert on Sunday, December 9, at 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the library. Ted Savalas and Martha Movasseghi will sing selections from "The Student-Prince", by Sigmund Romberg. They will be accompanied by Agleia Savalas.

Agleia Savalas will also play selections from light opera in the second half of the program.

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

Honor Society Induction Postponed

The date for the Hicksville High School National Honor Society Induction, noted on the calendar as December 13, has been postponed. This annual event, which honors students selected for membership based on their achievements in the areas of scholarship, honor, courage, and service to their community, will be held in the spring on a date to be announced later.



Students taking part in the "Under Construction Mime Company" are Karlyn Ayres, Allisa Bayer, Denise Bonner, Liz Coakley, Suzanne Gambella, Glen Garbus, David Holland, Tom Karukakalum, Anty Mammias, Chris Mammias, Eddie Marshall, Kris Mott, Elissa Tee, Melissa Shteinwald, Jennifer Yeswolt, Karen Karmann.



Pictured above are some of the delegates from Hicksville who attended the recent State PTA Convention in Syracuse, November 9-11. Standing left to right: Kerry Miles, Lee Avenue; Joyce Wagner, Jr. High; Carol Marks, Nassau District; Nancy McNamara, Burns Avenue; Joan Lane, Lee Avenue; Terry Hooper, Burns Avenue; Edie Allen, East Street. Sitting: Barbara Smith, Nassau District; Norma Goerke, Hicksville PTA Council; Pat Lambaunas, Willet Avenue; not shown, Gene Lovette, Sr. High; Peggy Theis, Old Country Road and Maddy Minkoff, Old Country Road. More than 1,000 delegates and guests attended general sessions and took action on resolutions that form the basis of PTA's legislative activities for the year. They also participated in workshops concerning child related issues.

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Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon was the featured speaker and special guest of the Hicksville Rotary Club last week at the Club's weekly luncheon meeting held at the Milleridge Inn. Mr. Dillon covered a wide range of subjects and in particular the criminal justice system and answered questions from the Rotarians following his talk. Mr. Dillon is shown above, left, receiving the club's Certificate of Appreciation from Club President Harry Peitz, right. (Official Rotary photo by Joe DePaola)

meantime, there are hungry people at our own doorstep who can be helped on a one-to-one basis. Further information and details will be forthcoming shortly. In the meantime, donations to Hicksville I.N.N. with a temporary mailing

address of 17 New South Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801 will be gratefully accepted, and are tax-deductible. For further information on this group call the Rev. Theodore Grant at 938-8693, or Effie Krogmann at 367-4835. Anyone interested in volun-

teering their time in this most worthwhile effort can contact either of these two people.

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

Shamrocks Receive Christmas Wishes

By Eddie Cooper
(Our most devoted fan)
Soon it's time for happy days and good cheer.
For mistletoe, presents and reindeer.
These greetings I leave in everyone's socks,
Merry Christmas to all on the Shamrocks.
To Brian Pine and Jason Kingsley
Best of everything, to all eternity.
To Todd Meringoff and Eddie Jacobsen
For many good years, each and every one.
To Joey Flanagan and Matt Pordum
Happiness always, never boredom.
To Jared Jacobs and Eric Bliker
May the lights of happiness always flicker.
To Gregg Furst and Gregg Grusso
Always happiness, wherever you go.
To Chris Doyle and Teddy Knoop
May happiness never flee the coop.
To Brian Harkins and Dave Lovato
All the happiness life can bestow.
To the parents too many to mention
They, too, deserve merited attention
To the coaches, each and every one
Accolades for a job well done.
May all in life for you be super.
Merry Christmas from Eddie Cooper!
Happy Chanukah/Merry Christmas to all from the Shamrocks 1974 boys traveling soccer team!

New Group Helps Needy

Under the guidance and expertise of the Rev. Theodore S. Grant of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Hicksville, several community leaders have held two organizational meetings to address themselves to the needs of the homeless and hungry people who exist in our local community. Taking part in these meetings were several members of the local clergy, including the Rev. John Krahn, Rev. Richard Schmeltzer and Rev. Dominic Cianella, as well as Sister Beata-Maria Berger and Sister Kathleen Murphy of St. Ignatius Church and several members of the Lutheran Professional Association.

The group will henceforth be known as the Hicksville I.N.N., which will be a branch of the Interfaith Nutrition Network with headquarters in Jericho, which organization has been instrumental in establishing Soup Kitchens in various parts of Long Island, including Hempstead, Lindenhurst, Yaphank and several other locations on Long Island. It is the feeling of those interested in providing this aid that while all of us have human concern for the hungry throughout the world, much of that overall problem is dealt with at arm's length, while, in the

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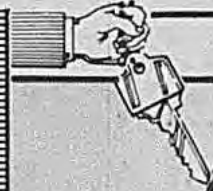
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HICKSVILLE



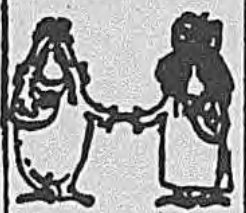
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Animal Abuse Hotline

Many cases of animal abuse or suspected animal abuse in Nassau and Suffolk Counties go unreported, simply because concerned people don't know who they should be reported to. The ASPCA has investigators in both counties who will respond and investigate cases that are reported to the proper authority. Contact the ASPCA at: 441 E. 92nd Street, New York City, 212-876-7700. Complainants need not give their name, however in any case all reports are kept in strict confidence.



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Specialty practice. Excellent opportunity for bright person with experience. Many benefits. Call for interview. Mineola 294-9696. gcd1

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
to care for 3 year old. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Live in our out. Housekeeping in morning, child care in afternoon. Garden City area. References required 248-6080. Call Tues.-Sat. 9-6 p.m. hd1

BABYSITTER NEEDED
4 days per week. 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Own transportation. Non-smoker. 4 year old boy. Drive to Nursery School, walk dog. \$5 per hour. 328-8323 after 6 p.m. Mon-thru Thurs. gcd3

PART TIME TOUR GUIDES
wanted. Hicksville Gregory Museum. L.I. Earth Science Center. Will train, mornings. Call 822-7505. hfn dl

BABY SITTER FOR 1 INFANT
girl. 1 day a week in my home. References please. Call 621-8145. hd1

REAL ESTATE SALES
Garden City office seeks congenial sales person for real estate sales in Garden City & surrounding areas. For appt. call Mrs. Degen, 248-4540 gcd3

CLEANING PERSON
Experienced in cleaning commercial or residential. Must have excellent references. Call 292-8851 or 248-2226. gcd1

RECEPTIONIST LIGHT TYPING
Full time. Manhasset area. Benefits 466-6450 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. gcd1

LOVE CHILDREN? APPLY
for rewarding part time position as lunch aide. Syosset School, call 921-5500 ext. 219. hn5

Help Wanted

SECRETARY FULL TIME
part time. Legal experience preferred, but will train. Garden City location, across from Bloomingdale's. Top typing & short hand skills a must. 718-297-3400 gcd1

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inside - join inside sales group of aggressive national company. Handle customer calls for replacement parts, tooling, accessories for automatic screw machine. Salary, fringes, medical coverage. Braberry Sales Corp. Williston Park 516 248-4363. hd1

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positions available. Mornings or afternoons. Retail experience and references needed. Simply Gorgeous Lingerie, Mineola 741-3339. gcd2

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Furniture manufacturer. Flatlands Industrial Park, Brooklyn. We train and you gain. Interpret architectural drawing helpful. All work performed in our own modern facilities. Benefits and vacation Call 10-4 p.m. Bill Bennett (718) 649-9607 hd3

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Sales 5 hours per day. Must be aggressive & sale oriented. Previous sales experience preferred. \$6 per hour. Call Ms. Bernard. 741-0104 gcd1

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Give a two year old beautiful calico cat a home for 5 weeks. Will pay \$4 per day plus her food. Call 747-2593. gcd4

BABYSITTER NEEDED TO
Care for two children, ages 1 1/2 and 4 in my Floral Park home or yours. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 3-5 days per week. Non smoker, own transportation, 437-5586 after 5 p.m. gcd4

EXPERIENCED FEMALE TO
sell gourmet foods and ladies gifts in Hicksville area for one or two days per week. Call 741-8527 eves or weekends. gcd2

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DRIVER SCHOOL BUS
Class II and vans. 1984-85 school year, Syosset CSD. Call 921-5500 ext. 236. hdl

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

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Filing, misc, clerical duties. Full time. 248-2110 or 292-8851 gcd1

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Needed Monday and Tuesday for office in Williston Park area. Looking for bright, energetic person. Please call 742-2820 WD1

DRIVER WANTED TO DELIVER
Flowers, Nassau area, two days per week 9-5 p.m. Call 746-6642 WD1

HANDYMAN WANTED FOR
variety of tasks at several buildings and homes in Garden City area. Call Edwin M. Keusay 747-1300. gcd1

TELLER TRAINEES PART TIME
(Local West Hempstead Bank) Write: Personnel Department-GCN Post Office Box 652, Flushing, N.Y. 11352, (please include your phone number) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H gcd2

GARDEN CITY FAMILY WANTS
woman for cleaning 2 days per week. Flexible time. Must like animals. References required. 485-6200 9-5 p.m. 742-1857 weekends and after 5 p.m. gcd3

FULL TIME SEVERAL PHONE
clerks immediately; \$5-6 per hour; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at our Roosevelt Field office, Garden City. Call Dorothy ap741-1900. gcd1

TELLER TRAINEES FULL TIME
(Local West Hempstead Bank) Pension plan, group life insurance. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical, Incentive Savings Plan. Write: Personnel Department-GCN, Post Office Box 652, Flushing, N.Y. 11352, (please include your phone number). An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H gcd2

HOUSEKEEPER & COMPANION
for senior citizen; 4 days per week; good salary. Own transportation & reference required. Write Boc "C", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcd3

BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED
Full or Part Time. Typing skills. Small pleasant office near Hicksville R.R. station. 822-1913 or P.O. Box 813, Hicksville, NY 11802. hd1

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Two afternoons per week. Tues. & Thurs. 12 to 4 p.m. 3 children. In my Garden City home. 746-1981 gcd3

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE GARDEN CITY
in my home. 3 month old infant. Starting January. 3 days per week. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Non-smoker. References necessary 742-9281 gcd2

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER,
Babysitter. Monday through Friday, non smoker, experience and references required. Private room, bath. Please call 747-7923 after 7 p.m. WD3

Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED MATURE GIRLS
will set-up, serve & clean up at your home party. 352-4313 or 437-0773 gcd3

EUROPEAN LADY WISHES
to do housekeeping. Two full days. Prefers same family. Excellent references. Own transportation. Call Helene at 248-7476 any time. gcd3

I WILL THOROUGHLY
& meticulously clean your home one or two days per week. Five hours per day. I am very reliable with excellent references and my own transportation. 718 525-1217. gcd4

DUTCH LADY SEEKS
Position to care for home bound person & to perform light housekeeping duties, 2 or 3 days per week. Own transportation. 488-3615 gcd4

RETIRED GENTLEMAN WILL
Take you shopping, to doctors, hospitals or wherever you need to go. Garden City, New Hyde Park, Mineola areas. Call before 11 a.m. Refined, courteous & reputable. Ask for Jack, 354-6433 gcd4

PLANNING A PARTY
We're back again! 4th year. Two college girls available to set-up, serve and clean up so you can relax and enjoy your party. Reasonable rates. Bartender available. 248-2450 gcd4

MATURE EXPERIENCED
Babysitter will sit for your child, children weekdays. Own transportation. Call Ann 887-3975. gcd2

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
Will work for sick or elderly 6 to 8 hours per day. 5 days per week, will work some weekends. References. 621-3904. WD4

HOUSEKEEPING LIVE IN OR
Out. Garden City/Mineola area. Experienced. Own car. 538-6640 or 538-5920 evenings. gcd3

LADY WISHES HOUSECLEANING
work. 5 days per week. Own transportation and references. 483-0173. gcd3

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL
Babysit in my home Monday thru Friday days only. Flexible hours, pleasant environment. Williston Park area. Call 741-2624 WD4

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available. Days or some nights. 8-12 hours. References. 25 years in Garden City. Call after 4 p.m. 486-3875. gcd4

Situations Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE GARDEN
City resident available for private duty nursing. Hours to suit. Six years experience at North Shore Hospital; 4 years in Intensive Care Unit. Garden City & vic. only. 248-4328 gcd1

LADY DESIRES HOUSEKEEPING
position; Mon. through Fri. References & own transportation 481-9101 gcd1

WOMAN DESIRES POSITION
of light housekeeping, sleep in, experienced. Best references. Prefer Garden City. 1-718-388-2245. gcd3

MATURE DEPENDABLE
Young woman from large family seeks position as live-in mother's helper-housekeeper in Garden City area. Experienced & loving with young children. Can start mid Jan. 921-2161 gcd4

GARDEN CITY MOTHER
will babysit in my home. Monday through Friday. Call 747-7216 gcd3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Experienced, Excellent references. West Nassau area only. Call after 6 p.m. 292-2107 gcd2

MATURE YOUNG WOMAN
seeks position as receptionist with light typing, full time. Reply Post Office Box 281, Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcd3

HAVING A PARTY?
Help is just a phone call away. I will help you set up, serve and clean afterwards. Call at least two weeks in advance. 718 525-1217. gcd4

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE
Available to take care of elderly person full time, 6 days or 5 days. Call Lisa Moore 212-322-4794 gcd2

CHEERFUL CARING NURSES
Aide willing to care for elderly lady. Days or nights. References, own transportation. Call (212) 523-4286 WD1

LADY DESIRES Housecleaning
position, Fri. and Sat. Garden City and Hempstead. Good references. 486-7267 after 6 p.m. gcd1

MATURE LADY MEDICAL
background available for companion. Several hours during week. Call 597-7926. gcd1

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE
My home; Locust School area. Flexible. 741-3156 gcd4

Pets For Sale

PARROT BEAUTIFUL 1 YEAR
old, female, umbrella cockatoo, hand fed, extremely tame and affectionate. Will not bite. \$1350 includes large cage. Also African grey Pimneh, 2 years old, talking, with cage, \$250. Must sell, child has allergies. 746-1783. gcd1

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS
For sale. A.K.C. papers, shots, champion lines. Males/Females. Just in time for Christmas! Call 747-5613. hd3

For Sale

BAUER MEN'S ICE SKATES
Size 8, puck blade, excellent condition. \$35. IntelleVision master component with nine cartridges: football, basketball, tennis, horse racing, Pitfall, triple action Space Battle, Las Vegas. All in original cartons. \$150. Child's sled, \$10. 747-6003. gcD4

WEDDING GOWN SIZE 9/10
Handmade, point d'esprit/satin ribbons, full length, pure white, long Victorian sleeves with satin buttons, ruffled neck. Sacrifice. 741-6622 days, 569-1259 evenings and weekends. gcD1

LADIES BUCHERER WATCH
\$100, young ladies collegiate raccoon coat, \$200, silver tea service, \$70. Boys Columbia Pro-Am bike, 24 inch, black & gold \$120. 248-7886. gcD1

GIRLS BEDROOM SET
Double bed, dresser & night table, Italian triple dresser with mirror & matching night table. Red shag rug, 13' x 18', bookcase, 4' x 7' high. 742-1069 after 6 p.m. gcD1

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. gcD4

RACCOON COAT SECTIONED
Size 10, full length, good condition. Asking \$250. 352-1754. gcD3

LOUNGE CHAIR, MAPLE
Chest; De Wall radial saw; 3 piece rattan set; tank vacuum cleaner. 741-0280. Speed Queen Clothes dryer. gcD1

MUST SELL WALNUT FOLDING
table containing 4 folding chairs, double dresser, desk, chair, night table, twin headboard, Bloomie's mattress & spring, 2 pair curtains, matching quilt. Sears large capacity automatic humidifier, Sears Sewing Machine in cabinet, all disc attachments, octagonal gilded mirror, boy's ten speed bike, all excellent. 294-9649 after 4 p.m. gcD3

REDECORATING ITALIAN
Provincial bedroom set, king headboard, 2 night stands, 2 mirrors, triple dresser, chest. Glass tops on all. Excellent condition \$800. Three marble based crystal lamps, pleated shades, \$100. 741-4048. gcD3

TWO WARM FULL LENGTH
Winter Coats. Lovely black seal with Russian sable collar & cuffs \$400. Dark brown suede shearing with fox collar \$100. Size 10/12 742-1580. gcD2

SELLING FURNITURE
Good condition, reasonable. DR. kitchen set, wood valances, 6 1/2 ft spiral staircase for plants, coffee table, 91" sofa, chandeliers, ski boots and more. Best offer. Call after 3 p.m. 741-2798. Wd4

MAHOGANY PEDESTAL
Dining room table. Never used. Two leaves. Asking \$700. 248-4182 eves. gcD4

PIANO MASON HAMLIN
baby grand. Makes lovely Christmas gift. Fine quality, light walnut. Excellent value at \$3800. Good condition 747-8976 eves. gcD4

BABY GRAND PIANO
Needs repairs. Best offer. Call 742-0216. gcD4

For Sale

FURNITURE ALL SOLID
mahogany and mostly Baker mahogany. Includes Sheridan style dining table with 6 chairs, 2 end tables and cocktail table with leather and gold tumbled top. Large curio cabinet, console and chess tables. Musaphonic radio and phono console, sleigh style twin beds, double dresser with Federal style mirror, chest on chest, powder table and bench, green velvet Lawson sofa, fireside chair and two easy chairs. Other items. Starting Dec. 4 call 516 538-2946. gcD3

7 FT DOWN CUSHIONED SOFA
contemporary, covered in beige/brown/grey flame print fabric, super look, excellent condition. Oval walnut dining table, large center leg, six caned back chairs and large display cabinet, all in maple. Six large Baker Chippendale mahogany dining chairs. Call in Garden City, 248-5725. gcD3

UPHOLSTERED GOLD LR Chair
Upholstered down cushion bedroom chair, pair antique Victorian needlepoint side chairs, antique mahogany two drawer end tables, mahogany drop leaf DR table, linens, bedspreads, electric blanket, officer's jacket. No dealers 742-4151 gcD2

W & J SLOANE BEDROOM
Beige oriental bamboo motif, 72" triple dresser with 2 mirrors, armoire, 2 night tables, queen headboard, \$675. 747-2217 or 746-0647. gcD2

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE
36x 60, 2 inch beveled top, chrome base, 2 walnut cane arm chairs, 2 walnut cane side chairs. Value \$650. Wanted \$400. 352-1340. gcD3

POOL TABLE WITH RETURN
Regulation size with folding legs, balls and cue sticks. Excellent condition. Asking \$299. Perfect Christmas gift. Call 621-5703 wd2

MUST SELL BROWN
corduroy convertible sofa; Coleco with 8 cartridges; desk secretary with 3 drawers; boys B&S bike 20"; Dinette with 4 chairs; Black and white TV; Fruitwood end tables, artificial Christmas tree. Call 921-0418. Wd4

BOUTIQUE ONE OF A KIND
samples, sizes 6-10. Private collection. Mornings 9-12 a.m. and after 6 p.m. Bernice 516 328-0615. gcD3

IMPORTED FROM SWEDEN
50 years old, bar unit, teakwood hand carved, mirrored interior, lighted, storage drawers, slicing cabinet, glass holders built in. Unique for holidays. \$750, 17 inches x 32 inches x 3 1/4 ft. high. 741-4048. gcD3

SOFA FLORAL PRINT
natural background, 90 inches, excellent condition. \$175. 746-7697. gcD3

LIKE NEW GIRLS ROSS BIKE
20 inches, \$50; Girl's ice skates, size 4, \$10, roller skates, size 4, \$10. 248-4344. gcD3

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF TABLE
\$200, credenza (Sheraton) \$800, Duncan Phyfe dining room table, \$1000. Turn of the century procelain stove, \$1000; Welsh baby crib, \$75. Welsh stroller, \$30. 674-3906. gcD3

HARDMAN CONSOLE PIANO
11 years old, beautiful walnut finish, \$900. Call 354-5999. gcD3

For Sale

ATARI 400 COMPUTER
with Pac-Man, Space Invaders, Q-Bert & Basic cartridges, 410 Program Recorder, Black Jack, States & Capitals, Multiplication and Division, Basic reference manual and self teaching guide, 3 joy sticks. All for \$200. Girl's 20 inch AMF Roadmaster bike, \$40. 248-2475. gcD3

1/2 INCH BEVELLED MIRROR
35"x54", \$150. Call 334-7412. hd2

PIANO FOR SALE
good for beginner. \$250. Call 248-0075. gcD3

REDECORATING MUST SELL
Gold & white floral sofa with 2 matching chairs. Perfect condition. \$600. Two-tier mahogany & glass end tables & coffee table, \$300. Call after 6 p.m. 354-5643. gcD3

POOL TABLE EXCELLENT
condition. With all accessories. Best offer over \$250. 741-8527 eves. & weekends. gcD3

MAPLE BUTCHER BLOCK
table, good condition; 36 in. x 72 in. Asking \$235. Call 746-7598. gcD3

ATARI 2600 LIKE NEW
Excellent Christmas, Chanukah gift. 19 cartridges, cabinet on wheels, cover, double paddles, double joy sticks, plus extras \$100. Call 938-3528. hd3

MCA SPORTS EXERCISE
Cycle. Brand new. Sacrifice, \$75.00 Call 248-9387. gcD3

YAMAHA ORGAN DOUBLE
keyboard, excellent condition. Call 746-6665. wd3

SHAKER PINE DINING ROOM
table with four chairs, \$150. 742-5768. gcD3

TIRES [3] WITH RIMS
for Volkswagen Beetle. \$25. used. Call 364-2666. hd3

MACHINISTS TOOLS
Large variety. Call 746-5293. wd1

VIRGINIA GALLERIES OVAL
dining room table with three leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, Chesterfield sofa, 84 inches, coffee leather. Schumacher 11x18 "Pride of Kashmir" aubusson pattern needlework rug. All in excellent condition. Call 747-5536 after 6 p.m. gcD4

COLECO CABBAGE PATCH
dolls, 4 girls with pacifiers, \$60 each. One brown haired boy and one blonde girl, \$55 each. Call after 6 p.m. 741-1026. gcD4

PAIR LADDER BACK CHAIRS
Pine with rush seats, \$75. Mahogany sideboard with solid front, 60 inches, \$85. 328-1950. gcD2

PIANO CLEARANCE SALE
Grands from \$1495 and up. Special Rosewood Victorian style, 6 ft. grand, circa 1885, sacrifice \$4200. 481-1800. gcD4

FOUR MAHOGANY DINING
Room Chairs with arms \$125, 40 channel CB radio with magnetic mount antenna \$85. Call evenings 741-3588. hd4

MEN'S SUITS, SPORT JACKETS
Slacks, size 46R. All perfect condition or brand new. Excellent quality. 747-8213. gcD4

30 GAL LONG METAL STAND
Heavy duty filter, rock background \$40. complete. Cafter 6 p.m. 488-2929. Wd4

FITCH FUR COAT SIZE 12
boot length, \$400. 742-1047. gcD4

For Sale

PIANO FOR SALE-UPRIGHT
Needs some repair. Best offer. 352-3130. gcD4

Wanted

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art • Antiques • Photography • Hunting • Baseball • L.I. History • Illustrated Books • Mysteries and many other topics. We Do Not Buy School Books. Call Jim or Harvey at 486-9427 Once Upon A Time Books (fnhd)

OLD GUNS • SWORDS
Binoculars, cameras, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 364-2246. hd3

DOLLS WANTED
I collect Dolls and other Doll Memorabilia • New or Old • What Do You Have For Sale? Call me at 433-3876. hd1

LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER &
other old toys (tin wind-ups and toy soldiers, etc) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid 248-4899. gcJ4

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS???
U.S. or Foreign, I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. hj3

LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind-ups and toy soldiers, etc) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid. 248-4899. gcJ3

LIONEL TRAINS AMERICAN
Flyer, Marklin & Ives toy trains wanted by east coast collector. Guarantee top dollar, nobody pays more! Also purchasing antiques, toys, stamps, coins, Hummels, jewelry. 516 334-4046. gc1

ANY TYPE OF ANTIQUES
Victorian furniture wanted. Cut glass, paintings, old jewelry, china, silver, trunks, linens, wicker, frames. Cash paid. Tom Cafaro, Westbury 334-4117. gcJ4

FATHER WANTS TO BUY
young son first set of trains for Christmas. Please help. 741-3859. gcD3

TRAINS AND TOYS
Lionel Flyers, Ives, etc. Sets, pieces, accessories, Soldiers, forts, trucks, cars - wind-ups or push. Games too. Highest immediate cash paid. 581-2999. hd3

STOCK CERTIFICATES/BONDS
Your old documents issued by now bankrupt companies have value to me as collectibles. Call 364-2246. hd3

OLD OIL PAINTINGS WANTED
any condition (even torn). Also: old frames, pocket watches, used jewelry, clocks, linens, rugs, furniture, antique trunks, and sewing machines, figurines, coin and stamp collections, old autographs, books, and magazines. Also need violins, banjos, mandolins, pianos. Will pay cash and pick up immediately. Please call Sandy 574-0216. hm1

Services

TREE STUMP & ROOT
grinding, any size, front or back yards. Special rates for contractors. Free estimates. Insured, licensed. Jerry 483-8494 or 483-2687. gcJ1

Services

LOCAL HANDYMAN SKILLED
all repairs and painting. References. Gmily man. Call Lewis 489-3185. Wd1

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• Carpentry • Roofing • Aluminum Siding Soffit & Trim Treatment Wood Shingles & Shakes All Types Of Window & Door Replacement • Sash Cords Replaced • Structural Repairs & Renovations Expert work References Reasonable Prices • Free Estimate Insurance Estimates Written Call Fred 654-2610 or 931-1155. Wd1

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE
With a Personal Touch By Sheila Professionally Coordinated Parties Complete Service • Home, Office Dinner Parties • Cocktail Parties All Occasions For Consultation. Call 354-5298. gcD1

LADIES RELAX AND ENJOY Your Next Party!
Catering and Experienced Professional Services for assisting with Preparation, Serving and Cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders Available. Call Kate (aka Donna) at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wd1

EXPERT PIANO TUNER &
craftsman in repairs. My rates are reasonable and my experience merits your consideration. My family has been in the piano business for generations. Robert Sciaccia 731-3056. gcJ1

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Professional Painter & Decorator Interior • Exterior • Paperhanging • Over 30 years experience, neat, clean. Excellent work, 100% guaranteed. Call anytime 328-0028. hd3

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TIED OF WAITING ON LINES?
Too cold to go out, weather keeping you in? Unsure of what to buy? No spare time to shop? Unhappy with catalogues? If you need shopping advice and want help, call 746-4475 between 7 and 9 p.m. gcD2

Services

HOWIE'S TREE SERVICE
Pruning, topping, & tree removal. Also stump removal, broom clean. Seasoned firewood. Fully insured. Nassau County-Licence 2901460000. 766-2894 or 599-0794. gcj3

CARPET CLEANING
Prompt, reliable, reasonable rates. \$20, average 9x12 room. Call B & B Carpet 796-1544. gcj3

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS
removed and stored in your home or garage. Only \$20 most units. Range TV and Air Conditioning 741-4888. wifn

THE CUISINE SCENE
Fine catering for all occasions. We prepare the food, serve, clean up, at home, the office anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan 742-1956. gcj3

Professional Services

HELP IS ONLY A PHONE CALL
Away. Free initial consultation. Individual, pre-marital, marital counseling, diagnostic testing, tutoring, Vocation Services, Arista Consultation and Educational Services, 23 Park Circle West, New Hyde Park 516 742-4790. Wd3

MIND STRESS? MUSCLE TENSION?
Enjoy Massage Therapy in your home by the Masseur of the Bath & Tennis Club. Member: N.Y.S. Society Medical Masseurs, Male/Female. Michael Corr 623-0540. hj1

SHORT TERM COUNSELING
for Individual, Marriage, Family problems. Weight Control, Career Choice and Change. Free initial consultation. Moderate Fees. Roberta Lazus, Clinical Member: American Association Marriage and Family Therapists. 437-7514. hj2

Entertainment

MAGIC MAKES YOUR
Organization meeting, birthday, club dinner, anniversary, bar mitzvah, Sweet 16, etc. a success. My amazing comedy magic show does it. All ages. Available - clown show. (212) 359-4375. gcj3

D.J. DUSTY ROADS
Professional sound and performance. All occasions. Call Dusty 588-9543. gcj4

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Piano entertainment, classical, popular, and Jazz. Timothy Dunne 747-7771. gcj1

Instructions

GUITAR•PIANO•DRUMS WOODWINDS VIOLIN•VIOLA
Lessons In Your Home by working professionals. Free Guitar Rental. Serving All Nassau. George Schlageter 294-0994 747-7009. gcj2

GUITAR LESSONS, CLASSICAL
Jazz, and Rock. Music theory and arranging. Beginners and advanced. Your home or my Garden City studio. Chris Guilanelli 747-2981. gcj3

EXPERIENCED NYS Certified
Math teacher will tutor all levels. Call evs. 352-3313. gcj1

Instructions

RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY
Music Studio 30 years on Long Island, lessons in your home or my studio 1/2 hour lesson \$8 & up; Piano, Guitar, Drums and Bass. Our students are our recommendation. Call Rita Lucy 248-7379. gcj4

Garage/Tag Sale

GARAGE/TAG SALE
Super Combination. Bazaar and Flea Market; Book Fair and Toy Fair & White Elephant Sale. Temple Judea of Manhasset, 333 Scarrington Road at Long Island Expressway, Saturday Evening, December 15, 7-11 p.m., Sunday, December 16, 1-6 p.m. Fabulous Merchandise, Fantastic Buys, Fun, Prizes, Raffles. Free Admission-Free Parking. Don't miss this All-In-One Event! It's Sensational! WD2

HEMPSTEAD 159 CATHEDRAL
Avenue, one day only. Sat. Dec. 8, 10-4 p.m. Indoors, rain or shine. Black tuxedo, racks of children's and adults clothing, framed pictures, stereo, classical records and over 500 misc. items. gcj1

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. D.D. wn5

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 Mary's, 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. R.Z. gcj3

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF
Jesus be adored, glorified, honored, loved and preserved through the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. I have had my request granted. m.o. wol

Personal

RENT-A-KID
A Community Service Sponsored by the Williston Park Outreach Project. If you have any Odd Jobs Lawn and/or Garden Work We Will Send You A Responsible Youth Call Mon-Fri 747-5690 wd4

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. L.A. hd1

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 & cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. T.E.L. gcj1

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 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. C.J.U. gcj3

Notice

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.

Personal

GENTLE BEGINNINGS
thanks each and every person for their wonderful letters and warm responses. In case you didn't know, we are a new Social Organization ready to become active, directly after the holidays. We have come into being to fill the needs of decent, intelligent, unattached adults who wish to share social activities in the spirit of friendship and to form caring relationships, not with speed and intensity but with time and a spirit of gentleness. Direct your inquiries to Gentle Beginnings, 821 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, N.Y. 11530 and we will send explanatory literature. There is never any pressure or obligation. We are truly gentle. We think you deserve that. gcj3

Notice

HAVE A LINEN PARTY
Get free gifts for the holidays. Imported and embroidered tablecloths, place mat sets, sheets, doilies, runners, crocheted bedspreads. Also have bed ensemble with monogramming available. Call 9-9 p.m. any day. Le'de Diana Linens Shop at home service. Ask for Diana. 595-1411. wd11

GRANDCHILDREN MOTHERS-FATHERS
You've heard Grandma and Grandpa bragging about their wonderful grandchildren, and it is now time to give credit where it is due. Send in their photos - and nominate them to be the "World's Greatest Grandparent or Grandparents".

We will, as space allows, print the pictures as part of our magazine feature - and as a reward, we will send you the printed clipping, in permanent form, for you to keep. To enter the contest, simply send a small (preferred) photo to:

Discovery Magazine, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801
A few words about Grandpa and/or Grandma will help the judges. Remember, if you want the photo returned, please write the name and address on the back.

Notice

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT
that has yet to be discovered in print?
We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00
If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery you may submit your article to: Litor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

GRANDPARENTS... HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!
You have been telling everyone you meet that you have the "World's Greatest Grandchildren" You've been carrying pictures around with you and finding people to look at them. We have a better answer!
Each week we will run photos Of the World's "Most Beautiful Grandchildren" (in the eyes of the grandparents) and for each photo selected, we will send, as a prize, a permanent version of the way it appeared in the newspaper for you to keep.
To enter the contest, simply send a small (preferred) photo to:

Discovery Magazine, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801
If you want the photo returned, you must print your name and address on the back.

ATTENTION PET LOVERS

If you feel that you have the "Most Precious Pet in the World" it is time to let the rest of the world know about it.
Discovery Magazine wants to show your pet to everyone in its reading area.
To nominate your pet as the "Most Precious Pet" send in a photo to:
Discovery Magazine, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

PUZZLED?

Are you puzzled why we run more Classified Ads in our areas than our biggest competitors, including the N.Y. Times, Newsday, The Daily News and the free throwaways that come to your door?

The Answer Is Simple -

RESULTS: When readers run ads with us they get results, not numbers or printed copies or other irrelevant information.
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Call:

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The rates are low and
The results are high!

News From Bethpage Library

Holiday Gift Workshop for youngsters at the Bethpage Public Library

Make someone happy with a super holiday gift. On Saturday, December 15, youngsters at the Bethpage Public Library will create colorful, snapshot picture frames - versatile and useful ornaments for the tree, a desk, a room, for anytime of year.

Young people are requested to bring a favorite snapshot (2"x3") a bottle of white glue, a pencil, some ribbon and trims (as desired), and a pair of pinking shears, if available.

The gift workshop will be held from 2-3:30 p.m. and registration is now being taken in the Bethpage Children's Room. Places are limited, so please sign up early. Youngsters in grades 3-6 residing in School District #21 are invited to attend. For information, please call 931-3907.

"National Velvet" at the Bethpage Public Library

On Saturday, December 22, the Bethpage Public Library will show the film classic "National Velvet" (color 123 min.) for young people.

Here is heart-catching excitement galore as Elizabeth Taylor gallops her way to stardom in this famous, thrilling horse story. As Velvet Brown, a gifted young rider of fourteen, she spurs her beloved piebald horse to unforgettable victory in the greatest race in the world - England's Grand National.

Packed with enchantment and enjoyment at every turn, the famous MGM Production also features Mickey Rooney and Angela Lansbury.

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

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Bethpage Public Library

On Thursday, December 27, the Bethpage Public Library will show Walt Disney's immortal classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (color - 85 mins.), as a special holiday treat for young people.

Join us for the ultimate in pure enchantment as the beautiful princess, the wicked queen, the lovable dwarfs, and the handsome prince weave their magic once again to bring this age-old tale to life. There are unforgettable music and gloriously colorful animation - a feast for eyes and ears.

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

Fabulous Clowning at the Bethpage Public Library

Outrageously exciting clowning around! On Saturday, December 29, Smedley T. Clown will delight young audiences at the Bethpage Public Library with his "Very Mini Circus". This will include wild unicycle antics, masterful magic tricks, feats of juggling, and fantastic tales of adventure and derring-do. Smedley is a master clown and circus specialist for the Bond Street Theatre Coalition of New York City. He has performed throughout the world, as well as in our own Metropolitan area, and is a

surprises, loads of laughs and fascinating balloon animal creations.

The complete one-man clown variety show will begin at 2 p.m. with thrills, gasps, and fun galore. All school-age youngsters who reside in District #21 are invited to attend and tickets are now available in the Bethpage Children's Room. For information please call 931-3907.

Holiday Magic Show at the Bethpage Public Library

Floating wands, talking rabbits dazzling magic galore! On Friday, December 28, Jeff Stewart, a talented young magician, will present a mind-boggling kaleidoscope of magical fun for young people at the Bethpage Public Library. There will be startling

surprises, loads of laughs and fascinating balloon animal creations.

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

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.

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Serving Garden City 37 Years

Two reasons it's easier to do business in Nassau County.



They're Francis Purcell and Joseph Colby—two reasons the Town of Oyster Bay is good for business.

Francis Purcell, County Executive, and Joseph Colby, Supervisor, working with the Nassau County Industrial Development Agency, have scored some impressive gains for Oyster Bay in the past 5 years, gains that have come about for one simple reason: they make it easy to do business in Nassau County.

By any yardstick, it's a terrific story in commercial, industrial and retail space. IDA added 1,273,945 sq. ft. in Oyster Bay in 5 years. In dollar value, IDA projects topped \$73 million. We also retained a total of 24,530 jobs, and added 1,363 new ones—jobs that would never have come to Oyster Bay without a lot of hard work from IDA. These jobs translate into \$219.9 million in retained payroll dollars, \$34.8 million in new payroll. It also means \$1,910,917 less in property taxes paid by the citizens of Oyster Bay.

It's a good story, and IDA is going to make it an even better one in the coming years. After all, when it comes to business for Oyster Bay, there's no business like good business. And what's good for business is good for you, for us and everyone in Oyster Bay.

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Ute Wolff Lally, Chairperson, Industrial Development Agency
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movies

THUR. DEC. 6

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

KRAMER VS. KRAMER



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP

SUN. DEC. 9

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE SUN ALSO RISES



JANE SEYMOUR
HART BOCHNER
LEONARD NIMOY
ROBERT CARRADINE

THE SUN ALSO RISES (Part I) Papa Hemingway's classic tale of American expatriates trying to find themselves while living in Europe after World War One

9-11:43PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ROGER MOORE
LOIS CHILES
RICHARD KIEL

MOONRAKER James Bond sets out to put a rein on Hugo Drax.

MON. DEC. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE SUN ALSO RISES Conclusion

TUES. DEC. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

CAMILLE



GRETA SCACCHI
COLIN FIRTH
SIR JOHN GIELGUD
BILLIE WHITELAW
DENHOLM ELLIOTT
BEN KINGSLEY

Hallmark Hall of Fame: **CAMILLE** Based on Alexandre Dumas' classic, it is the poignant story of Marguerite Gautier, a young Parisian courtesan,

whose passionate affair with Armand Duval, a young man from a prominent family, is doomed by the mores imposed by a class-conscious society.

THUR. DEC. 13

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)



JACLYN SMITH
ART CARNEY

THE NIGHT THEY SAVED CHRISTMAS A fantasy adventure about a moma and her three kids who find themselves on a wondrous journey to the North Pole, where they alone can save Santa Claus and his massive toy factory from destruction.

SUN. DEC. 16

9-11:48PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE STING

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD

The multi-Oscar-winner reuniting two of the biggest celluloid attractions today



MON. DEC. 17

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

GEORGE C. SCOTT



A CHRISTMAS CAROL More than 140 years have passed since Charles Dickens penned this yuletide tale... it has stood the test of time

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MELISSA GILBERT
VICTOR FRENCH
BLESS ALL THE DEAR CHILDREN

sports

SAT. DEC. 8

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

FOOTBALL Buffalo at New Jersey

1PM-7 CBS (12 Central/Mountain)

BASKETBALL UNLV at Georgetown

3:30PM-7 NBC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

BASKETBALL Kentucky at Indiana

4PM-7 CBS (3 Central/Mountain)

FOOTBALL Minnesota at S.F.

5:30-8PM NBC (4:30 Cent./Mt.)

AL MCGUIRE'S BASKETBALL

SUN. DEC. 9

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: N.J. Giants at St. Louis

Green Bay at Chicago

Atlanta at Tampa Bay

4PM NYT: Washington at Dallas

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Cincinnati at New Orleans

N. England at Philadelphia

Miami at Indianapolis

Denver at Kansas City

4PM NYT: Houston at Anaheim

San Diego at Seattle

MON. DEC. 10

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL L.A. at Detroit

FRI. DEC. 14

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL Anaheim at S.F.

SAT. DEC. 15

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

PRO FOOTBALL N.O. at N.J. Jets

3:45PM-7 CBS (2:45 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL DePaul at Georgetown or Tulsa at Arkansas

4PM-7 NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL Denver at Seattle

SUN. DEC. 16

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: St. Louis at Washington

Chicago at Detroit

Green Bay at Minnesota

4PM NYT: Philadelphia at Atlanta



12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: N.J. Jets at Tampa Bay

Indianapolis at N. England

Buffalo at Cincinnati

Cleveland at Houston

4PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Kansas City at San Diego

MON. DEC. 17

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL Dallas at Miami

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and The Garden City News

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

Friday, December 7, 1984



DISCOVERY

How To Enjoy
Birds At Christmastime



See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should Nassau County pass a law requiring seat belts to be installed and used on all school buses?



Call 931-0027 24 Hrs. a Day

Ground Rules

You are not limited to the above

but may talk on any subject of

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•One subject to a caller per week•

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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.

Callers Think Bush, Ferraro To Have Future Roles

Most callers to Input think that both Ferraro and Bush will have political roles in the future in answer to this question: "What will be the future political roles of Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush?" Here are some of the answers:

TO BE PRESIDENT

I am sure that George Bush will seek the Presidency at the end of the Reagan era. And I believe he will make it. He made a strong showing in the debates and has been loyal to the Reagan administration. Therefore the same voters who elected Reagan overwhelmingly will elect Bush. Ferraro did not make a good showing anywhere and it is difficult to know whether she will be able to win office or not in the future. J.F.

BUSH OUT

I do not think that Bush will ever be President. The Reagan administration will both things up during the next four years and he will be part of that administration. As a Vice President he has to go along with the administration and that will hurt his chances. Ferraro will run for Senator and beat D'Amato easily. D'Amato only won when the Dems were split by the Liberals who backed Javits. K.R.

FERRARO TO GO UP

I think it is a safer bet to believe that Ferraro will be higher in politics in the near future. She did a good job nationally in a year that no one could have made an impression. She is liked in N.Y. State but the overwhelming popularity of Reagan made the Mondale ticket inoperable. George Bush never was a heavy weight and when the Reagan aura blows over he will be out. L.T.

FERRARO FOR CONGRESS

George Bush has climbed high in the estimation of many conservative Republicans. He is bright and intelligent. I think he could very well be the next President of the U.S. Ferraro on the other hand was very poor and was not in the same league as Bush. If she stays in politics it would have to be at the Congressional level. She will not go higher. J.E.

MAY BE HURT AS V.P.

Ferraro cannot go very far in politics because of the problems that were unearthed in her family. These things will continue to haunt her and she will not even want to run again when everything is sorted out. Bush could have a future but traditionally a Vice President is not taken seriously and this may hurt Bush as a candidate pitted against Kemp or Dole for nomination. I am inclined to believe that Bush will never be President. F.T.

EXTREMELY HAPPY

Most people in the Republican party were extremely happy over the performance of Bush in the debates but they were not happy over his impromptu remarks. Bush would have to learn to control these utterances if he wants to be President. Ferraro was not really a great candidate. She was liked by some women's groups because she was a symbol. But in regular races she would not have that to fall back on. However, the Republicans are taking her seriously as a candidate to unseat Senator Al D'Amato and she will give him a tight race if she runs because there are more Democrats than Republicans in the state. W.F.

BOTH HAVE AMBITIONS

Geraldine Ferraro made no mystery of her interest in continuing to play an important part in the Federal Government. As Senator D'Amato will be seeking re-election in 1987, his job undoubtedly offers the best near-range opportunity for her to try to regain an important political spot in the national scene as a stepping stone toward renomination as the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate at the end of the current term. As to George Bush, by performance and declaration he has made it clear he wishes to continue to devote his talents fully to his job as Vice President during the next four years. Undoubtedly, he has ideas of becoming the Republican candidate for the Presidency at the end of that time. However, others with great ambition - Dole for one and Kemp for another, to name a couple - harbor similar ideas but it is too soon to think seriously of that possible eventuality at this time. Perhaps a more burning question would be the future political role of Walter Mondale. That he will play a part in national politics is certain in my opinion. But, for the moment I am sure he is content to retreat, lick his wounds and develop a new perspective. P.G.S.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT

Fortunately Geraldine Ferraro will become an answer to a Trivial Pursuit question. And unfortunately George Bush will seek the GOP nod for the Presidential election in 1988. And Walter Mondale will be sent off to graze at the Hubert Humphrey pasture. A.O.B.

VERY CAREFUL

George Bush will continue to support the Reagan administration as Vice-President of the United States, and will be instrumental in helping legislation through the Senate. And, he will try to secure the Republican nomination in 1988. But if he is to secure that nomination, he's going to have to be very careful with his loyalty to the Reagan Administration in order to appease moderates and the not-so-conservative element of any particular political party. That causes a problem because he can't necessarily have blind loyalty to the Reagan Administration without looking like he's not a person of his own. As for Ferraro, she may take a stab at running for the Senate against Al D'Amato in 1986 but she won't do it and she'll be considered for some state elected position. The historical nomination of a woman for Vice President will not necessarily carry her too far because if you look at the voting analysis in all the areas where she should have been helpful particularly women, a Reagan landslide took all those areas. She wasn't a factor. Geraldine Ferraro will probably be an elder statesman of the Democratic Party but she probably won't attain elected office for some time. L.M.



DISCOVERY

How To Enjoy Birds At Christmastime



By Ethel Pigott

A magical thing and sweet to remember...the song of a bird in the dark of December...Birds have not yet quite attained the rank of Christmas symbols as have stars, bells, mistletoe and holly but they certainly bring us happiness at this joyful season.

Scandinavian countries have a delightful custom of attaching a small sheaf of grain to a post for the birds at Christmas. It is a charming idea but not many of us can lay our hands on a sheaf of grain while it is always possible to attract the birds by other methods.

Start with the feeder, presumably mounted on a pole. Birdfeeders can be made festive with a home made swag of greens, berries and a few cones gleaned from your own garden. Garnish with a red bow. Birds are attracted to red but make sure you secure the greens securely to the feeder so that it won't blow wildly about and frighten the birds away. Now fill the feeder with seed and watch how quickly the birds will discover your special gift to them. With the aid of a bird guide the children can learn how to identify the different species who come calling. A regular show begins. Enter the squirrels. They think your hospitality extends to them too and they try to climb the pole. But you can thwart their efforts if you grease the pole. It's amusing to watch the little thieves frustratingly attempting to climb the pole. Squirrel baffles help here too. The squirrels are cunningly deliberate but they soon succumb to defeat.

It's a good thing to delay pruning some of your evergreens until shortly before Christmas. If you prune judiciously you need not deface your plantings. In these inflationary times it is heartwarming to be able to harvest Christmas decorations right on your own premises. It is amazing the wealth of greenery you have in your garden. Nice and fresh too. Save pine cones that fall to the ground. Have you ever priced a small bag of cones at the greenhouse? You will find you have enough greenery to "Deck the Halls" and some for the bird feeder too.

A word of warning here. Never start feeding the birds if you cannot continue for some reason. They form the habit of returning to the same feeders every winter and they will perish in the harsh weather without food. Perhaps you can arrange for another bird lover to substitute for you if you expect to be absent. Another concern for our little feathered friends. They need water in the winter too so if you can manage to set out a pan of warm water a couple of times a day you will earn a star. Some birds are ground feeders and will not use the feeder. For them you can throw a couple of hands of seeds and some bread crumbs beneath the feeder.

For last minute gifts to shut-ins, special friends and of course yourself, visit the local hardware shops, greenhouses and specialty shops. They are filled with ideas which may never have occurred to you. Feeders, suet racks in which to place scraps of suet, and the supermarkets can furnish you with a bag of seed and those seed

covered bells to hang which can be glamorized with a red bow or even a bag of seed tied with red ribbon. The latter make nice inexpensive gifts to children to give. Other suggestions: binoculars, colorful bird guides, records of bird calls - the list is endless. Have you ever noticed how many beautiful Christmas cards you receive with birds as the motif? Birds are very popular at this season - proof of how many of us love these little messengers of cheer.

The mere awareness of birds can bring happiness at Christmas. This is especially true of those who are sad and lonely at this season. To them the birds have an invaluable sense of companionship and friendliness. A woman who is now an ardent ornithologist told that birds meant nothing to her for a long time. Then on a day when she felt at low ebb the sight of a red cardinal on a snowy branch made her forget her troubles completely and she became conscious of the glory the earth has bestowed upon us if only we will open our hearts and our minds. Birds offer us these gifts far more precious than the ones we give to them. They lift us up on their wings from our daily preoccupation with the problems of our world.

St. Francis is the patron saint of gardens, small animals and birds and in doing some research on him I discovered that in his youth he was a playboy who later became revered for his kindness to the Makers small animals and birds. The first use of the creche is attributed to him. Here is the well known prayer of St. Francis:

O Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace
Where there is hatred, let me sow love
Where there is injury, pardon
Where there is darkness, light
Where there is sadness, joy
Where there is doubt, faith
And where there is despair, hope
O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek
to be consoled as to console
to be understood as to understand
to love than to be loved
For it is in giving that we receive

Now if you listen closely you will hear the birds chirping happily in appreciation to you for remembering them at Christmas. They sing out their little message to you for Happy Holidays and beautiful memories.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Ethel Pigott has lived in Garden City for four years. Her previous writing experience included being secretary of the Manhasset Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. This is her first contribution to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



Tavern Plus Food

A very nice tavern plus very good food is what I will say about Wiegel's Place. I have been there a number of times and always found it to be a good place to eat and relax. The food ranges from the light luncheon to a full meal and it is deliciously prepared in an unhurried atmosphere.

The bar at Wiegel's Place is a great place to talk to nice people and spend a few hours. Wiegel's Place is just a short distance outside of Garden City on Herricks Road, so we find it convenient as well. Give Wiegel's Place a good recommendation in your paper. J.E.

Wonderful Chinese

There seem to be more and more Chinese places to dine. And for someone like myself there can never be too many. But I must point out to you that the Peking Palace that you have in your dining section and listed in Merrick Holiday Park Shopping Center is far above average for food and service.

This pleasantly decorated Chinese Restaurant features a smorgasbord dinner from Monday through Thursday and you can eat until your heart and stomach are content on many different types of Chinese entrees. This good smorgasbord lets you taste first hand all of the different Mandarin, Hunan and Szechuan dishes. They just have one \$10.50 price for it and it is wonderful. K.W.

MIKE MCGRADY - NEWSDAY - DEC. 25, 1983

"One thing I'm sure of, you're going to like the way DEVINS looks, the owners' goal was to achieve the feel of Edwardian England, but it is sufficiently eclectic to include echoes of New Orleans and Paris.... The fish here is properly fresh and the meat is properly aged, and great care is taken in their presentations. Here, I must pause to compliment the service. No matter how good the main dishes.... the desserts are better."

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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.

GOOD AGAIN

I had forgotten about Westbury Manor until I went there. What I forgot is that it had closed and reopened under new owners. The restaurant seems to be headed again for the place it used to have when Carl Hoppl ran it many years ago.

The beauty and spaciousness of Westbury Manor will always make it a good place to visit. The food once again is back to what it used to be. I had filet mignon and another member of our party had lobster tail. The food was worthy of the fine setting. We ate in the piano bar and it is a quiet, lovely place. It should be highly recommended.

J.R.

UMAI

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Barbara Rader
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READER RATINGS



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NIGHT OUT

Riddles represents a big night out. We went there last Thursday on what sometimes is a pretty dead night but that wasn't the case at Riddles at 533 Old Country Rd., Westbury.

Riddles serves very good complete meals and it does it when you are hungry and not for just a few hours. We have had many a late night snack there.

But not only are there good meals at Riddles, the place is lively and generally has a large number of people there. Music goes on until three in the morning. If you want a whole night out we recommend Riddles as the place to go. N.H.

quoted by Mike McGrady, Jan. 1, 1984

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READER RATINGS



Q. Tipping has always bothered me. I know there are many facets to it but why do I have to tip at all?
J.C.

A. The answer to this is obvious if you think about it. If you want any control at all over what type of service you are going to get you should be able to give more or less according to how you have been treated.

Many people may not know it but waiters generally get a very low wage scale, some below minimum wage because tips can be expected to balance to scale and they do depend on between a 15 percent and 20 percent tip to make the job worthwhile.

Q. I feel a little awkward in reading a menu to ask the waiter what the entree includes. Is it correct to ask?

A. By all means ask. Generally if the menu does not state that the potato and vegetable are included the price is a la carte. But not always. So ask. The waiter will tell you and that is his job.

Q. This may be a little different but I wonder if you could determine what is the proper plate to use when serving salad during luncheon? I give luncheons on Saturday, as a rule and I don't have wooden bowls but I do have flat glass plates. Could you help?

A. While some stores may say that there is only one kind of dish for salad this is not really true. Wooden bowls are good because they keep the dressing from running out. But of late many restaurants use glass bowls and small plates for salad. So long as a plate has a center indentation it may be used for salad. It is simply a matter of preference.

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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.

A SUNDAY BRUNCH

We tried the Barrister's for brunch on Sunday and found it to be a very fine experience. There are a number of other good places for Sunday brunch and this is one of them.

The menu is a big one going from eggs benedict through quiches to banana, strawberry or blueberry crepes.

One of us had eggs benedict and a champagne orange cocktail and the other a quiche Lorraine and salad. The entire brunch including the drink and coffee was reasonably price. And if you do not want the brunch they told us that anything from the lunch menu could be ordered. We recommend the Barristers. R.W.

WONDERFUL FOOD

We were so well pleased when we visited the Rex II Restaurant in Stewart Manor that we had to call.

This is one of those small restaurants that you hear about every so often. It has just wonderful food, great pasta, wonderful veal and delicious shrimps.

We went there last Saturday and just had a wonderful meal. Now here is the extra special clincher. You can get a full meal including dessert for about \$10 and this is top level food. We vote for Rex II. E.G.

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Cooking Corner

By Antonia Allegra

Here is a collection of classical French recipes to use in your home of the '80s — with an artistic flare, of course.

SUPREMES DE POULET, SAUCE NORMANDE
 (Chicken Breasts, Normandy Sauce)

- 4 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
 - 2 tbsps. each butter and oil
 - 4 tart apples (pippins), peeled and sliced
 - ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced and sauteed in 4 tbsps. butter
 - ¼ cup brandy
 - ¼ cup chicken stock
 - ¼ cup chablis
- Sauce:
- 4 tbsps. butter
 - 4 tbsps. flour
 - 1 cup chicken stock
 - ¾ cup milk
- Enrichment:
- 2 egg yolks
 - ½ cup heavy cream
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice, or more
 - Salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste
 - 6 to 8 tbsps. soft butter (optional)

Lightly saute chicken breasts in butter and oil. Meanwhile, soften apple slices in 400 F oven 15 minutes on baking sheet or on base of ovenproof platter, to be used for serving. In another pan, saute

mushroom slices until just soft. Back at chicken breast pan, pour brandy onto sauteed chicken and flambe in hot pan. Then, place chicken breasts on top of softened apple slices and cover with sauteed mushrooms. Sprinkle all with chicken stock (made from bones of breasts or canned) and chablis. Cover with aluminum foil and place in 400 F oven 35 minutes, or until chicken breasts exude clear juices. Can be done ahead to this point.

Sauce Normande: Melt butter; add flour to bubbling butter, cook a few minutes, then add stock and milk (creating bechamel sauce). In separate bowl, mix egg yolks, cream, lemon juice, salt, pepper and nutmeg; add some of hot bechamel to mixture, then slowly whisk into bechamel. Finally add softened butter, if desired. Pour sauce over apple/chicken/mushrooms and serve.

ROTI DE PORC AUX FRUITS

- (Pork Roast with Fruits)
- 3-4 lbs. boned pork loin
 - 1 dozen pitted prunes
- Seasonings:
- 2 tps. salt
 - 1 tsp. ground ginger
 - ½ tsp. pepper
- Sauce:
- 1-2 tart apples
 - 1 onion
 - 4 pitted prunes
 - 2 cups water (approximate)
 - 2 tbsps. soy sauce
 - 1 tbsp. flour

Preheat oven to 325 F. Force hole through pork loin with handle of wooden spoon. Cover pitted prunes with boiling water and soak 30 minutes. Drain and stuff prunes in hole so they are evenly distributed throughout roast. Mix seasonings and rub on meat. Cut apple(s), onion and prunes into pieces. Place around roast. Roast in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes per pound (meat thermometer should register 185). Add 2 cups water (or whatever will fit in roasting dish) and soy sauce. Let meat cool before carving for about 15 minutes.

Sauce: Strain liquid from roasting pan into saucepan. Add bit of liquid to tablespoon of flour, whisk flour into liquid and let boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

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- BLANQUETTE DE VEAU** (Blanched Veal Stew)
- 1½-2 lbs. milk-fed veal or very young veal shoulder, cut into 1½-inch cubes
 - 2 onions stuffed with cloves or 1 dozen boiling onions, peeled
 - 2 carrots
 - 2-3 stalks celery
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - Thyme
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 sprig of parsley

Continued From Page 10

- ½ lb. mushrooms (sliced, quartered or whole — as you like)
- Veloute sauce:
 - 3 tbsps. butter
 - 3 tbsps. flour
 - 2 cups veal stock
- Enrichment:
 - 2 large egg yolks
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice, or to taste
 - ¼ cup heavy cream, nutmeg

Put meat into Dutch oven with boiling water to cover. Cover with lid and let stand 20 minutes. Skim off water and add onions, carrots, celery, salt, pepper, thyme, bay leaf and parsley. Bring to boil slowly, then simmer, covered, 1 to 1½ hours, then add mushrooms and simmer another ½ hour.

In separate saucepan, melt butter to bubbling stage, cook flour 2 to 3 minutes in butter. Gradually add veal stock resulting from above cooking. Simmer until slightly reduced. Mix enrichment

ingredients, add some of hot veloute, then pour enrichment into hot sauce. Drain meat and vegetables, set aside and keep hot. Pour sauce over veal and vegetables. Serve with rice.

DENSE MOUSSE AU CHOCOLAT

- ½ lb. semisweet chocolate
- ¼ cup milk (4 tbsps.)
- 5 large eggs, separated
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 tsp. cognac or rum

Melt chocolate with milk in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir and set aside to cool a bit. Then add egg yolks, one at a time, and vanilla and cognac or rum. Transfer mixture to bowl and carefully but thoroughly fold in stiffly beaten whites. Fill bowl or small ramekins with mousse and chill at least 2 hours before serving.

MICROWAVE
A New Year's resolution

By Desiree Vivea

I'll admit that I go a bit overboard during the holidays. I rush around doing those million little things that simply must be done — like buying an extra bag of stick-on bows and making sure there's enough mistletoe to go around.

I spend money (most of it plastic — oh, the temptation ...) like New Year's Day isn't going to show, and I overindulge in just about everything. Cookies, candies, fruitcake, turkey with lots of dressing and spiked eggnog. After all, the holiday season comes but once a year, right?

The trouble is that sometime around the third of January I wake up broke and fat. By then I've recovered from the revelry of two nights before and am forced to face the wreckage with clear eyes and a lucid mind.

If I'm feeling brave, I'll check the bank balance and the bathroom scales. If not, I set the clock to "snooze" and catch a few more winks. There's almost a whole year to get things back in order, so why hurry?

But this year things are going to be different. New Year's Eve will find me only half-debauched, and with Jan. 1, 1985, will come a resolution to live life in a slower lane. At least until the bankbook and the bathroom scales are decently in balance.

My 1985 New Year's resolution will include a more down-to-earth diet. There really is something inspiring about a brand-new year, a chance for a new beginning and, if not a new figure, at least a return to that of the B.H. (Before Holidays) period.

If the new year finds your own girth less than girlish (or boyish), give up the goodies for a while and switch to lighter fare. Poultry (sans skin), lean meats and fish, and lots of veggies. And not-too-sweet desserts like Honey-Nut Apples. Change your pace and underindulge for a few months. Happy New Year!

FLAVORFUL POACHED FISH

- 3 cups water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup each minced carrot and onion
- 6 whole peppercorns
- 1 tbsps. dried parsley flakes
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. each celery seed and thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 lbs. frozen fish, thawed

Place all ingredients except fish in 2-quart oblong glass baking dish. Stir to blend. Microwave until boiling, 16 to 18 minutes. Strain, then return broth to baking dish. Place fish in dish, with thicker portions toward outside. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 8 to 10 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after 5 minutes. Test for doneness: fish should flake easily with fork. Let stand, covered, 5

minutes, then remove from broth and serve.
Serves 4.

FAVORITE STUFFED TOMATOES

- 4 large or 6 medium tomatoes
- 1 (17 oz.) can corn kernels, drained
- 2 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 tbsps. fresh minced parley, or 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
- ¼ tsp. each salt and pepper
- 2 slices bread, torn in small pieces
- 4 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
- 5 large black olives, sliced
- Parsley sprigs for garnish (optional)

Cut small slice off stem end of each tomato and discard. Carefully scoop out seeds and pulp from tomatoes, leaving fairly thick wall. Turn cut side down on paper towels to drain.

To prepare filling: In small bowl, combine corn, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, bread crumbs, melted butter and olives. Stir gently to mix. Fill tomatoes evenly with mixture and place in glass baking dish or serving plate, arranging so that they do not touch. Microwave 4 to 6 minutes. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Serve hot.
Serves 4 to 6.

HONEY-NUT APPLES

- 4 baking apples (Pippin, Jonathan, etc.)
- About 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 4 tbsps. honey
- Cinnamon

Wash apples and core, not quite all the way through. Cut each apple into eight sections, slicing almost to bottom but leaving intact. Fill apple cores with chopped walnuts. Drizzle 1 tablespoon honey over each and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Place apples in 1-quart glass baking dish, or in individual dessert cups arranged in circle in oven. Microwave 9 to 10 minutes. Serve warm.
Makes 4 servings.

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.



From Our Kitchen
Olivia and Paul Bensen

Pasta and salmon salad

By Olivia and Paul Bensen

Cold pasta salads are versatile, satisfying dishes that can be prepared ahead of time as main dishes, and make an excellent addition to any picnic or buffet.

Recently we came up with a pasta salad that combines pasta shells, salmon, peas and a variety of other ingredients. The salmon adds both eye-catching color and a texture that contrasts nicely with that of the shells. The peas, likewise, add a fresh-looking touch of green and another pleasing texture.

In the past few years, pasta dishes have become much more popular in this country — perhaps because people no longer associate pasta with lots of calories. The 8 ounces of shells in today's recipe, for example, contain only 150 calories — less than 25 per serving. Pasta is also an excellent source of B vitamins, iron and amino acids, and is low in fats and sodium.

Fresh salmon has been an especially good buy recently. A few years ago it was among the higher-priced types of fish, but increased popularity and greater availability nationwide have dropped the price by almost half in many markets. Salmon steaks are an excellent candidate for the barbecue grill, and need just a bit of fresh lemon juice and a brushing of your favorite barbecue sauce.

Today's salad will keep very well in the refrigerator for two or three days. We prepared it as a main course for dinner, but found that it also makes a delicious light lunch.

PASTA AND SALMON SALAD

- ¼ lb. fresh salmon, either fillets or steaks
- 3 lemon slices
- 8 ozs. (dry weight) pasta shells
- 1 cup cooked peas (fresh or frozen)
- ½ cup sliced scallions
- Sauce:
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - ¼ cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tbsps. dill weed (dried)
 - 1 small clove garlic, finely chopped
 - 2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
 - 1 tbsps. red wine vinegar
 - ½ to 1 tsp. salt (to taste)
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
 - ¼ tsp. beau monde seasoning
- 2 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley
- 1 pinch cayenne

In shallow saucepan or deep frying pan with lid, bring to boil enough water to cover salmon. Add salmon, along with lemon slices. Reduce heat to gentle boil, cover and poach 10 minutes. Remove salmon from water and allow it to drain and cool. When salmon is cool enough to handle, flake it, being sure to remove all bones and skin. Discard lemon slices.

Mix all sauce ingredients together and chill for at least 30 minutes before assembling salad.

Cook pasta according to directions on package — do not overcook. Drain, rinse and allow to cool.

Mix pasta, salmon, peas and scallions together with sauce. Toss gently and chill.
Serves 6 to 8

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Present To Salesperson

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. I have recently bought an old house that is designated a National Historic Building.

I was told that sandblasting the brick would cause me to lose the NHB designation, so I investigated the cost and details of chemical cleaning of the bricks. I was surprised to learn that the use of "stripper" and washing with a garden hose were the primary steps. I figure that I can do this and save \$2,600.

Do you agree that an amateur can do this? If so, where can I buy the stripper (in larger quantities, i.e., gallons) and what is the name of the product? — G.N.

A. You should be able to clean the brick of major grime and dirt.

First, presoak the walls. Saturate the masonry with clean water and flush off all loose particles and dirt.

Then scrub down the walls with a solution of one-half cup trisodium phosphate and a half cup household detergent dissolved in 1 gallon of clear water. Scrub with a stiff fiber brush.

Rinse thoroughly to wash off all of the cleaning solution, dirt and mortar crumbs using clean pressurized water.

If this method does not clean the brick to your satisfaction, an

acid cleaning may prove necessary. I would recommend a professional service if this proves to be the case.

Q. Our automatic screen door closers stick, leaving the doors propped open. Is there a way to lubricate them and what lubricant should I use? — Mrs. W.H.S.

A. Try cleaning first with naphtha or paint thinner. Wipe dry and apply WD-40 at the end where the rod goes into the cylinder. If this fails to work you may need to replace the cylinder unit.

Q. How can I prevent roots traveling 14 feet under a concrete slab from clogging my bathroom commode? — R.S.C.

A. The only solution to the problem is to cut the root where it enters underneath the slab. Large shrubs and trees should not be planted close to foundations and removal of any existing growth is essential to protect the foundation and your plumbing.

Q. My wife has electric extension cords strung all over the house. We have argued about the safety factors of this and I would like your advice.

The cords are both unattractive and I worry about someone trip-

ping over one of them. But my main concern is safety in the use of electricity. — R.L.N.

A. An extension cord can be a handy thing around the house, but that's just what it is meant to be — a handy thing and not a permanent installation.

A common mistake made by users of extension cords is in the size area. The cord you use for a lamp, for instance, should not be used for a power tool. The amperage drawn by the electric power tool is too heavy for the typical household extension cord.

You are creating a fire hazard if you use extension cords in this manner. If you have power tools in the house and need an extension cord, its minimum gauge should be 18. But if you are using a long cord that tends to dissipate power, get a 16 or 14 gauge.

Also avoid hooking up too many lamps or small appliances to a single household extension cord, or you will risk the danger of overloading the circuit and again you could be creating a fire hazard.

Q. Is there a foolproof method for nailing picture hanger blocks on a plaster wall without cracking the plaster? I have tried putting a piece of scotch tape on the wall and then nailing through, but the plaster still cracks some. — Mrs. W.A.S.

A. If the pictures are relatively light (25 pounds or lighter), there are wall mounting fasteners that adhere to the wall with the epoxy type of adhesive. Many hardware stores have these kits.

If you wish to use a penetrating fastener, such as a nail or expansion bolt, first locate the joist. Then put an "X" of scotch tape and drill through into the joist, using an electric drill. This method, properly done, will prevent the plaster from cracking.

I read an article that said the problem is called Erythromelgia

and you are supposed to take two aspirin every four hours and soak your feet in cool water. Hope this can be of some help. — Gwen J.

Dear Gwen: Thanks for the tip. Dear John: The Association of Retired Persons warns that millions of health-care consumers may be missing a great opportunity to hold the line on skyrocketing health-care costs.

The AARP wants to explain and promote the new cost containment law that took effect Oct. 1. More than 30,000 AARP volunteer community leaders were to receive in the mail material describing the new Medicare participating physicians program, which was passed by Congress in July.

Under the program doctors must choose whether or not to sign a written agreement to accept Medicare determination of a "reasonable charge" as payment in full for their services.

It was asserted that last year elderly and disabled Americans were charged approximately \$5.6 billion more by physicians than what Medicare considered to be reasonable.

Physicians who agree to participate will have their names listed in a directory and on a toll-free telephone line so that consumers can locate them more easily. — Lloyd W.



By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Teens: Striving to excel, whether in school, at sports, or at a hobby, can be a positive goal for most teens. But there's a fine line between healthy ambition and unhealthy perfectionism, warn psychological experts.

"Being a perfectionist can be one of the biggest blocks to feeling good about yourself," Norman Munk, a New York psychologist, advises teens. "How can you like yourself when nothing you do is ever good enough?"

The problem, the experts reveal, is that a perfectionist creates impossibly high standards for herself.

"No matter how well she does something, the perfectionist doesn't derive pleasure from her success," explains Dr. Judy Eidelson, clinical director of the Institute of Cognitive and Behavioral Therapies at the Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. "She's too busy upping the ante, worrying about the next challenge."

While some perfectionists labor endlessly to complete a task "just right," others are so terrified of failure that they devote no time to a task.

"Procrastination is frequently tied in to perfectionism," Eidelson reveals. "Some people are so afraid of an imperfect outcome that they continually put off taking action, she explains, and end up doing poorly as a result."

Much of the perfectionist's difficulties stem from insecurity.

"Perfectionists don't like themselves as they are, and they're sure other people won't either," says author Wayne Coffey.

To gain acceptance, he adds, they feel they must perform in a perfect or nearly perfect way, thus linking their self-image to the ability to do well at a given task. "Then, when they fail to live up to their own high standards," Coffey says, "their self-esteem plummets."

Even a perfectionist, though, can learn to overcome the defeatist attitudes that keep her from feeling good about herself. What's the trick? According to the experts, the first step is to try to see oneself in a fairer, more balanced light.

One way to "rate your perfectionism," Coffey says, is by answering a few questions from a quiz he's devised.

For example, Coffey asks, "do you have a difficult time accepting praise?" If that is a frequent tendency, "you have some perfectionistic leanings. You can be hard on

TWEEN 12 & 20



yourself, but you're also able to ease up, accept some of the flaws, and recognize when you've done a pretty good job, even if it's not perfect," Coffey explains.

Another question that could reveal one's degree of perfectionism is, "Do you second-guess yourself, thinking such things as 'I knew I shouldn't have said that' or 'If only I'd applied for that job when I first heard about it'?" If that always happens, Coffey warns, "you're a perfectionist to the core. You drive yourself hard and rarely, if ever, feel good about anything you accomplish."

The important fact to remember is that perfectionism leads only to a "futile and frustrating merry-go-round" in which who you are and what you do always falls short of your self-imposed standards.

"The sooner you can let go of perfectionism," Coffey concludes, "the sooner you can get on with that process of living and growing and making the most of yourself."

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and my girlfriend is, too. Last night we got home 45 minutes after her curfew and her dad jumped all over me for bringing her home late.

We were parked and time got away from both of us. Do you believe I'm the one to blame? — Fred.

Fred: Your girlfriend is responsible for her own actions and should have made sure she was home on time. I'd blame her.

Dr. Wallace: I am 20 and my fiancée is 19, and we plan to get married on New Year's Day. The church has been rented and invitations have been sent out to over 100 friends and relatives.

The problem that exists is that I don't want to get married to this girl because I don't think that I love her, and I'm positive our marriage will be a disaster.

I'd like to call the whole thing off but I feel trapped. Also, I know I would hurt this girl and her family and I don't really want to do that.

Please give me your advice, and fast. — Mike.

Mike: Break the engagement immediately. A broken engagement is much better than an unhappy marriage or a divorce.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: Each year one out of 50 people 65 and older breaks a bone due to osteoporosis. It accounts for an incredible 1.3 million fractures each year and that rate is expected to rise to 1.7 million annually by the year 2000.

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons reports that after 60 years of age, two of every 100 people will fracture a hip and the hospital stay will average 24 days. It is estimated that the annual cost of hip fractures alone is close to \$1 billion.

Americans are prime candidates for broken bones because the average person consumes only about half of the needed calcium daily. And we all lose bone mass as we grow older. While there is a normal process of bone renewal, after the mid-30s more calcium is lost than replaced so the bones become thinner.

Between the ages of 45 and 75, women lose 30 percent of their skeletal structure. By the time a woman is 80, she may have lost half of the bone mass in her spine.

Alternatives to traditional casts and crutches were discussed at a recent fracture repair symposium held in New York. Many of the new directions in fracture repair are aimed at getting the patient out of the hospital and back on his

feet fast. The savings associated with reduced hospitalization are enormous. — Connie P.

Dear Connie: Thanks for the warning about the fracture menace, also the promise of better ways coming to handle this bugaboo of older people.

Dear John: I wrote to you about six weeks ago pertaining to the condition I have, which is Raynaud's phenomenon. For the last 10 years when the temperature gets to 50 degrees, it starts.

Dr. Williams of Munster, who is my doctor, said that there is nothing to be done except to go to a warmer climate.

I can't afford it at my age. I wonder if you could recommend a doctor for a second opinion, or do I have to fight this the rest of my days? — Mrs. H.G.

Dear Mrs. H.G.: I suspect your doctor is right. I don't know any doctors in that region, but if readers have had any experience with the problem, please tell us.

It might be easier than you know to move to a warmer climate. At least you won't have the big heating bills.

Dear John: This letter is in response to a letter written by a woman with a problem of burning feet.



Antique or Junque

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

Q. This bronze-plated figurine is about 6 inches high and is signed "Moreau."

Can you tell me who made it, where and its value?



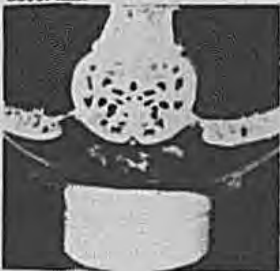
A. There were four well-known French sculptors named Moreau: Mathurin, Auguste, Francois and Louis. Mathurin and Auguste were the most highly regarded. This one looks like the work of either Francois or Louis.

The original of this was much larger. This is a miniature copy produced in fairly large numbers. It would probably sell for \$200 to \$300.

Q. Enclosed is the picture of a ceramic basket. The colors are pink, yellow and red with gold trim. On the bottom is a Gothic-

type building with five towers; also, "Made in Austria-Hungary" and "Zsolnay, Pecs."

Please tell me what you can about this.



A. This beautiful basket was made by Zsolnay in Pecs, Hungary, between 1900 and 1915. It should be worth at least \$1,000.

Q. I have a Hummel figurine of two little girls sitting on a fence. It is 5 inches tall and marked with the enclosed sketch. It also has the number 179. When was it made and what is its value?



A. This is called "Coquettes" and the Trade Mark No. 5 indicates that it was made between 1972 and 1979. It currently is selling for about \$100 to \$125.

Q. Has the popularity of Kermit the Frog (The Muppets) created an interest in collecting various types of frogs? What are the most popular items?

Antiques Collectibles

A. Yes! Kermit has been an inspiration to a lot of people.

Probably the most common collectible is the ceramic frog. There are all kinds of figurines as well as useful items like flower holder, pitchers, rugs, etc.

The centerpiece of any frog collection could be the Hummel figurine No. 301, "Retreat to Safety." This shows a small boy climbing over a fence to get away from a very much smaller frog. You can buy the current issue for about \$75.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Don and Doris Duvernoy live in Syosset and are the proprietors of the Minuteman Press in Williston Park. Bob Brown is a former employee of this newspaper, having managed the Circulation Department for many years.



The future "He Man of the Universe" Christopher Austin Luhrs weighing 13 lbs. 5 oz., 21 inches long born in the La Plata Hospital, Maryland. He topped their records after 30 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luhrs brother of Matthew and Jennifer.

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JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

As all of you know, the holidays are fast approaching and many of the younger children are looking forward to meeting Santa Claus. I know one little girl who was rather frightened of the stranger with a white beard last year, but this time she wants very much to meet and talk with him.

This young lady has been invited to a Christmas party and she can hardly wait! Nancy will dress up in her best clothes, have lots of good things to eat and, as I said, she will enjoy a chat with Santa. She will tell him what presents she would like to get and I am quite sure she will get many of them!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Pete O'Keefe and Jeanne Egan. You'll both be hearing from me soon!

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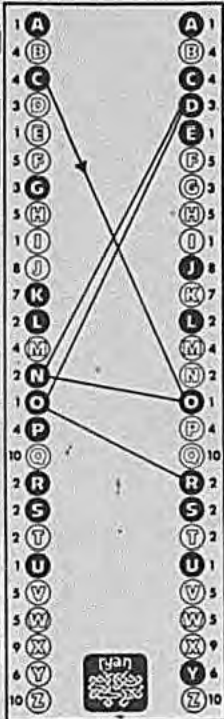
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Points on Pets



Horse slobbers while eating

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

Q. My parents recently gave our children an 11-year-old quarter horse. It appears that it is difficult for the horse to eat - he eats very slowly and slobbers excessively.

Unfortunately, the horse has had very little attention during the last few years. Is this behavior normal for horses of this age? If not, what is causing the problem and what should we do about it?

A. Excessive slobbering while eating is not normal for horses. High on the list of likely causes for this behavior is sharp teeth.

During its lifetime each horse has two sets of teeth, the temporary, or deciduous, set (milk teeth) and the permanent set.

The temporary teeth start erupting through the gums during the first week after birth. The permanent teeth start replacing the temporary teeth at about 2½ years of age. All of the horse's permanent teeth should be erupted or visible by 4 or 5 years of age.

The horse uses the incisors (front) teeth to cut grasses while grazing on pasture. The molars or cheek teeth are used for grinding or masticating the grass or grain prior to swallowing and further

digestion. The action of chewing in the horse is an up-and-down one as well as a side-to-side one.

The horse's head tapers or narrows from the top to the bottom. Therefore the upper jaw is wider than the lower jaw and the molars do not meet evenly. The outer edge of the upper teeth protrudes outward beyond the lower teeth and the inside edge of the lower molars extends inside the upper ones.

Because of the shape of the horse's head and the placement of the teeth, the outer edge of the upper teeth and the inside edge of the lower cheek teeth are not subject to wear. This results in the outside borders of the upper molars and the inside borders of the lower molars being ground to razor-sharp edges.

Often the sharp edges on the upper molars lacerate or cut the inside of the cheeks and the sharp edges on the lower molars lacerate the tongue. This makes the cheeks and tongue very sore. Horses with this problem often refuse to eat or eat very slowly. Excessive salivation or even blood may be noticed around the lips.

Many horses with this problem "quid" their food - this simply means dropping from the mouth

food that has been partially chewed.

Lack of response to the bit or throwing the head is often seen in horses with sore mouths. If severe enough, horses with sharp teeth lose condition and weight.

Your veterinarian can rasp or "float" the sharp projections off the molar teeth of your horse. A large metal file called a float is used for this procedure and it usually causes the horse very little discomfort. If the horse is extremely nervous, some tranquilization may be required. Your horse's teeth should be examined once every four months for sharp projections.

Of course, without actually seeing your horse it is impossible to tell you precisely what is causing the excessive slobbering. You should have your local veterinarian examine your horse very soon. It would also be advisable to have your veterinarian give your horse its routine yearly immunization and annual physical examination at this time.

A healthy, happy horse makes a much more enjoyable pet and companion than a worn-out neglected horse.

- 10 **SAPSUCKER**
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- 10 **CONDOR**
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IF YOU INTEND TO OCCUPY YOUR HOUSE UNTIL YOU GROW OLD, THERE ARE A FEW THINGS YOU CAN DO NOW TO LESSEN THE LABOR OF YARD CARE WHEN YOU ARE LESS ABLE. MAINLY, THEY HAVE TO DO WITH THE ELIMINATION OF SOME OF THE MOWING AND CLIPPING CHORES. MOST OF US ENJOY DOING SOME OF THEM.

Holiday tips for mailing gifts

By Jimmy Thornton

Like it or not, last-minute Christmas shopping is part of the holiday tradition — even for people who must mail gifts out of state.

You can thank the Wright Brothers and the U.S. Postal Service as well as a growing host of competitive express mailers for that twelfth-hour overnight boost you may need to ensure that Santa's arrival is on time.

You can speed mail practically anything from a coloring book to a railroad boxcar if you ask the right service and have enough money to do it.

Moreover, if it is an emergency, you even can find a service that operates 24 hours a day. But be forewarned, you will pay top dollar for that kind of shipping. Following are some tips from the U.S. Postal Service to ensure that your

shipped gift arrives on time and in good shape.

Containers. Fiberboard boxes, like the ones you can get from liquor stores and other retailers, are ideal. Also, popular-size boxes and mailing envelopes or bags are available at stationers and post office branches.

Packing. Cushion box contents with crumpled newspaper. Place the crumpled paper around all sides, corners, top and bottom so contents don't move when the box is shaken. Also, foam shells or air-pocket padding sold by stores are good. Padded mailing envelopes (or bags) are ideal for small items, including books.

Use only the box — brown paper and cording are not necessary. Put a slip of paper with name and address of the recipient inside the box as well as address-

ing it on the outside.

Sealing. Close the carton with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure-sensitive, nylon-reinforced paper or glass-reinforced pressure-sensitive.

Addressing. Use smudge-proof ink. Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package. Put your return address in the upper left corner of only one side of the package. Remove all other labels from the box. Use ZIP codes. A wrong ZIP can delay delivery.

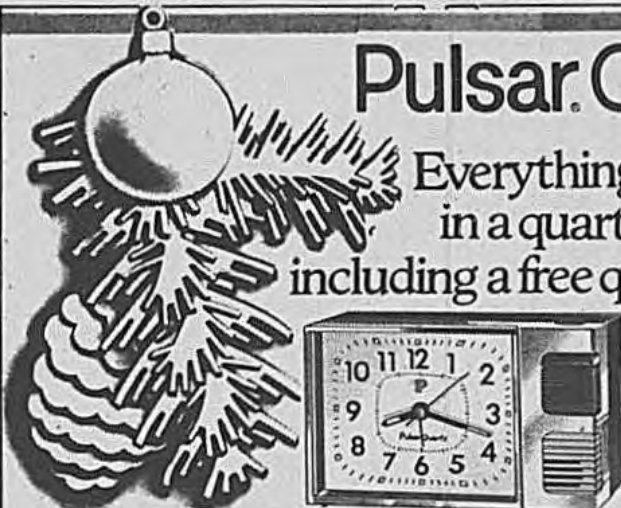
Christmas Cards. Holiday cards should be a standard size. Envelopes must be at least 3½ inches

high and 5 inches long. If the card is extra large, you may have to pay added postage. If in doubt, have it measured by a postal clerk.

If you are mailing across the continent, the U.S. Postal Service advises to allow eight to 10 days for packages and cards.

And time it right. You are advised to mail "early in the month and early in the day" by Jerry Vega, a postal information officer.





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FAMILY GATHERINGS

Have portraits
 made during
 the holidays

By Dean Carroll

Wrapping presents, baking cookies, writing cards and decorating the tree are just a few of the preparations for a Christmas gathering of family and friends. In the hectic rush of the season, an additional project may be the last thing you want but the holidays present a unique opportunity to have the family photographed in a professional portrait.

Planning a family portrait for the holidays is easy, according to portrait experts from Kodak, if you start in advance. The biggest obstacle in planning a portrait — reuniting the clan — is eliminated by taking advantage of having children, grandchildren and other relatives home for the holidays.

Prior to the holidays, choose one morning or afternoon to designate as family portrait day and notify each member of the group of the date and time.

Then, contact your local professional photographer to arrange an appointment. Discuss the style of portrait you have in mind with

your photographer or visit the studio to review his portfolio. Portraits can be formal or informal, made in the studio or at almost any desired location — home, outdoors or even at your community Christmas display.

Choose a wardrobe theme that is acceptable to the group and check with your photographer for advice. As a rule, the family should avoid an assortment of plaids, large prints and stripes that will detract from faces — the most important part of a portrait. Solids and warm tones are ideal. Women should wear three-fourths-length or long sleeves. The lightest area of the portrait should be the smiling faces.

Bring more than one outfit to the portrait sitting. While you have the group together, it's wise to have a variety of separate portraits made of children, parents and grandparents. Don't forget the family pet — it can add warmth and expression to the family portrait. Be certain to notify the photographer in advance if you plan to include the pet.



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'TIS THE SEASON For pickpockets and thieves

By Jack Williams

For many shoppers, this Christmas holiday will become a debt-deluged New Year.

But for those who fall victim to thieves who lurk like Grinches behind street corner Santas and department store tinsel, the price is even higher.

Streets crowded with Christmas sightseers and stores filled with bustling shoppers are ideal settings for skilled pickpockets and purse snatchers. Here are some tips for safe and pleasant gift buying from Pinkerton's, an independent security and private investigation firm.

— Women should carry pocketbooks securely under their arms.

— Avoid wearing gold-chain necklaces while shopping or commuting on buses and subways.

— In stores, women should not set down pocketbooks on a counter while they examine purchases or talk with a salesclerk. One moment's inattention and a purse can be stolen, or a wallet or cash removed by a thief.

Men should avoid carrying wallets in hip pockets. Place them in inside pockets of suit coats.

— While walking on the street or in a store, shoppers should be wary of being jostled suddenly by an apparent passerby. If that happens, the shopper should check immediately to make sure he still has his pocketbook or wallet.

For shoppers who plan to make

purchases on credit cards only, a stolen purse or wallet can be just the beginning of holiday woes. The thief may be able to fraudulently use the card to charge hundreds of dollars of merchandise.

Here are some tips from Jonna LaToure, a credit card product manager for a savings and loan association, to minimize those holiday woes:

— Carry only the credit cards you'll be using on a specific shopping trip.

— Make an inventory of all your credit card numbers and the phone numbers to call for lost cards. Keep the list in a safe place — and keep it updated. It can save time when you have to report stolen or lost cards.

— Make sure your credit card is returned with your purchase.

— Retain your credit card receipts because (a) they can be compared to the charges on your monthly statement and (b) you can avoid fraudulent use of the card.

Another area of credit card fraud is telephone solicitations, warns LaToure. So be cautious in giving your credit card number over the phone.

Said LaToure: "Many credit card scams involve people posing as telephone solicitors. If you initiate a call to a merchant, there is generally no problem. But if you aren't sure if a caller is legitimate, you may wish to take a name and phone number and call



back to verify the company. After your purchases have been made, Pinkerton's suggests placing individual packages in a large shopping bag with strong handles.

Some final suggestions: — When purchasing expensive items such as television sets and stereo systems, shoppers should use prudence in revealing home addresses or arranging delivery times. Burglars who know where

such items are delivered and the times that a home may be vacant simplifies their thefts considerably.

— Do not leave purchased items conspicuously displayed in a parked vehicle. Lock purchases in your trunk. If you drive a station wagon or hatchback, have some kind of covering to shield the gifts from sight.

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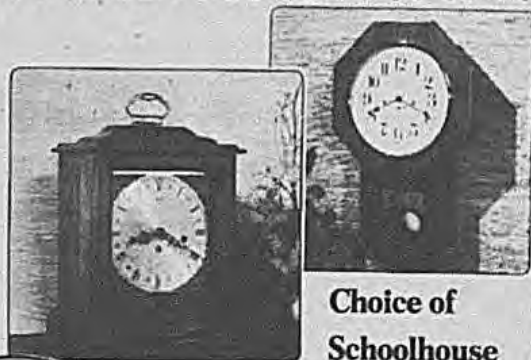
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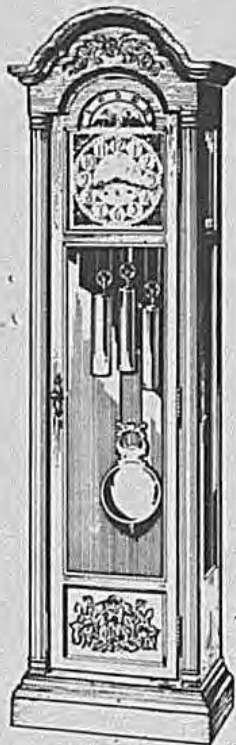
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Picture-taking made easy

By Dean Carroll

In addition to "Peace On Earth," "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year," one of the most popular holiday slogans is "Smile."

Everyone wants to take photographs of family and friends during holiday gatherings so they will be able to remember the joys of the season throughout the year.

Following are some suggestions to make holiday picture-taking a success from spokesmen at Kis Photo, manufacturer of Kis 30-minute photo processing mini-labs.

Before the season begins, give your camera a tune-up. Check the batteries to make sure they are charged, clean the lens with a non-abrasive lens tissue and work the shutter several times to make sure it is operational. If you have a separate flash attachment, check it out, too.

Also, check the expiration date of your film on hand to ensure that it is still fresh — film should be stored in a cool, dry environment.

When you're ready to start shooting, remember the following simple pointers.

When not using a flash, use a fast shutter speed to eliminate any blur caused by motion of the subject or camera. You always should use a fast shutter speed when taking "action" photos where there is a lot of movement.

When using slow shutter speeds, use a tripod for photos taken at shutter speeds less than one-sixtieth of a second.

To avoid photos with a blurred subject in the foreground, set the lens to a small aperture, such as f-8 or f-16, and focus the lens on the front third of the subject area. This will increase the depth of field and will allow both near and far subjects to be in focus.

For close-ups, take the time to focus carefully. Poorly focused head shots often are caused by the photographer focusing in on the background rather than the subject. When using a flash to take close-ups of people, make sure there is some ambient lighting and have the subject look slightly away from the camera. If you have a separate flash attachment, "bounce" the flash, aiming it at the ceiling or at a 45-degree angle. Otherwise, eyes will appear reddish and unnatural.

When taking photos in a dark environment where flashes are prohibited or undesired, use a high-speed film such as ASA/ISO 400 or 1000. Photos otherwise will appear too dark or grainy. If you try the 1000-speed film, be sure to tell your photo processor that the film was shot indoors with artificial light so that he can adjust for this when printing the film.

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Creative gifts that keep giving

By Eric Jude

When Santa Claus starts coming to town, many parents feel like taking to the hills. Store windows are crammed with high-price dolls and fancy train sets until everything in sight seems to have a "buy me" sign.

By early January, a mountain of broken or still unassembled presents accompanies a forest of discarded Christmas trees into garbage cans across the nation. All that is left of the season-to-be-jolly are disappointed children, frustrated moms and dads and post-holiday bills.

What can be done to change this dismal picture — especially for younger children? Plenty, and it all begins with creative thinking before going Christmas shopping. This year, make the holiday magic last beyond the festive season with special gifts, including some that enable you to share pleasure with your child during the year to come.

Some ideas:

— **More than a Pet.** If your youngster is getting a kitten or a puppy for Christmas, also enroll him in a class that teaches basic pet care. Call your local humane society for information on these classes and animal-oriented children's clubs.

— **Computer Learning and Games.** Don't ignore the needs of your preschooler. According to spokesmen for Weekly Reader Family Software, manufacturer of the Stickybear early learning se-

ries, a child as young as 3 can have fun while learning with programs designed for his age-group. They suggest that you look for software that comes with supporting material such as picture books and posters. This enables the parent to get involved and serves as a bridge between the computer and other learning tools.

For older children, a variety of new "edutainment" games provide a learning experience along with the action. Some of these games authentically portray a specific historical period or event.

— **Green Thumb.** Many communities have a garden club or arboretum with classes for youngsters. Such a course would make a wonderful gift, along with a packet of seeds for easy-to-grow vegetables like string beans or radishes, or indoor bulbs for simple flowers.

— **Parent-Child Sports.** Find outlets for energy at your nearest civic center or youth club by giving your child — and yourself — the present of a swimming or dancing course.

— **Creative Arts.** Contact your local museum or arts group about young people's programs such as painting, mask-making, puppets and other creative fun. Give this gift promise with a stocking stuffer of paints or crayons and drawing paper.

Each of these gifts is an extra-special, creative and thoughtful present that can be enjoyed by both parents and youngsters — long after the holiday decorations are tucked away.

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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

HOLIDAY SPIRITS Alcoholic beverages

By Debra Cooper

Holidays are the time, more than any other, when people entertain guests in their homes. These get-togethers generally include alcoholic beverages. This holiday season you can add a touch of festive elegance, sparkle and romance by serving special alcoholic drinks. Some suggestions: sparkling wines and liqueurs.

Once prized by medieval monks for their curative value, liqueurs now are known for their delicious flavors and the versatile ways in which they can be served.

The classic way to serve a liqueur is as an after-dinner drink with coffee. Long, leisurely dining has been a particularly enjoyable part of European life for centuries, and the custom of extending the gourmet experience with a liqueur developed in Europe during the post-Napoleonic era.

The traditional way of serving a liqueur — straight up in a small cordial glass — still is most popular. Connoisseurs prefer drinking from snifters because it concentrates the bouquet, according to Robert Cointreau, great-grandson of the creator of Cointreau, an orange liqueur from France.

Other popular methods for serving liqueurs:

— On the rocks in an old-fashioned glass. Devotees of this method feel that the ice cuts the sweetness of their drinks and makes them seem more aromatic.

— Frappe — served in a glass

filled with crushed or shaved ice. The liqueur is poured over the ice and finished with two small straws.

— In coffee rather than alongside it. The drink can be garnished with whipped cream, a slice of lemon, orange peel or a sprinkling of cocoa, depending on the flavor of the liqueur.

— Over ice cream, to make a sundae with extra punch.

— In elegant desserts like flambes, parfaits, cheesecakes and mousses.

An after-dinner liqueur tray will add an elegant flourish to home entertaining, and allow guests to try new flavors and serving styles. A good way to choose the flavors is to experiment with liqueurs in restaurants. Waiters are generally happy to make suggestions.

An alternate and dazzling alcoholic offering is sparkling wine — an ideal complement to both formal and informal menus. You can serve it with inexpensive hors d'oeuvres or gourmet entrees.

The chance of finding a sparkling wine that suits your particular taste at an affordable price never has been better, according to spokesmen from Viceroy Imports, importers of Champs D'ore sparkling wine.

The wine's degree of sweetness can be determined by reading the label. A dry sparkling wine that has little or no sugar is called a brut. Rising up the scale of sweetness, the label will cite the wine as extra dry, sec, demi-sec or doux,

which is the sweetest.

With proper chilling, the sparkling wine's effervescence will be retained and make opening the

bottle easier.

Before serving, chill to 45 F by placing the bottle into an ice bucket for one-half hour or in the refrigerator for two hours

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

By Gregg Howard

Snow may be falling, and stores may be bustling with shoppers, but it really isn't Christmastime until the letter carrier delivers the first Christmas card of the season.

This season, approximately 3.5 billion Christmas cards will be sent in the United States. The staggering figure is even more impressive when one realizes how far the greeting card has evolved since its beginnings.

The history of greeting cards goes back more than 500 years, yet today's cards continue to create history, according to a spokesman for American Greetings, a personal expression company. For example, such companies are offering new lines of greeting cards this Christmas that use the technological capabilities of the microchip. Some cards actually can reproduce the human voice, and others have noises such as engines and thunder. In other cards, small lights blink when the cards are opened. All of these cards are powered by a thin battery that drives a small silicon microchip and speaker inside the card.

The technology may be new, but the idea was used long ago. In 1878, an English publisher introduced sound cards that were two thin pasteboard layers sandwiching a flat suction whistle. When pressed, the card emitted a friendly chirp.

The custom of exchanging cards dates back to the 1400s when Europeans left special greetings

while visiting friends on New Year's Day. These greetings were often small woodcuts wishing good will for the coming year. Sometimes they featured an engraving of the Christ Child.

This practice ended in 1652 when England's Puritan Parliament abolished public observance of Christmas. Later, during the early years of Queen Victoria's reign, Christmas celebrations came back into fashion and shopkeepers began to add seasonal greetings to their trade cards.

The year 1843 is notable in the history of the Christmas card. Charles Dickens popularized the message of this holiday in his novel, "A Christmas Carol," and to celebrate this event, an exclusive shop on London's Old Bond Street offered its customers the first Christmas card.

One day during that season, a gentleman named Henry Cole passed by the shop. He was known in England as a passionate supporter of the Penny Post, a mailing system started three years earlier that allowed the sender of mail to bear the cost instead of the receiver.

Cole conceived an idea to send a Christmas message via the Penny Post and asked his friend John Calcott Horsley to design a suitable Christmas card. Horsley produced 1,000 copies — all hand-lettered — of which only a dozen or so still exist. The card was inscribed with the soon-to-become-familiar message, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to

You," with room for the sender's and recipient's names.

The English public exchanged homemade cards for years, but small businesses soon began commercial production of cards to meet the growing demand for cards to mail.

The *London Times* and other English newspapers took Christmas cards so seriously that each year current designs were reviewed, similar to theater reviews. Queen Victoria even sent thousands of cards to relatives and neighbors.

Enter Louis Prang in 1874, a Bostonian credited with being the father of American Christmas cards. Prang perfected a multicolor printing process that made his cards superior to those printed in Europe. More American publishers entered the greeting-card field in the early 1900s, and many of the greeting-card companies we know today were born in that era.

Through World War I and the Great Depression, the demand for greeting cards kept increasing and only temporarily was slowed by World War II and the worldwide paper shortage. After the war and in ensuing years, demand again increased. Today billions of cards are sent around the world every year.

But even with all the high technology and gimmicks of today's cards, the most popular message still is Horsley's, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to You!"



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Appropriate gifts for men

By Karen Caldwell

"I wish we could banish from our vocabulary that we 'have' to buy a gift for so-and-so," said D. Gordon Williams, president of Countess Mara. "The connotation, really, should be that we want to select something very special for someone very special."

Even a mundane article is endowed with meaning and significance when it has been selected for a specific person with careful consideration.

Williams, who has been identified with men's clothing for more than 40 years, also stated that "many men, and gratifyingly, young men, are showing marked interest in the clothes and accessories they wear, thereby indicating a concern for fashion."

Christmas gifts for such men easily can reflect their fashion images.

Jewelry for men has, in the past, been an iffy question. Today, jewelry is an accepted part of a man's wardrobe. Apart from the prevailing trend to wear gold chains with open-necked shirts, the dress codes of many corporations require employees to conform to the traditional suit, shirt and tie. This underscores the truism that a well-dressed person projects confidence and well-being, according to Williams. It also promotes several options for gifts of jewelry.

Cuff links are enjoying an upsurge of interest among men who like to make a fashion statement — especially among jacketless executives in the privacy of their offices.

The selection of cuff links offers intriguing options. For flamboyant individuals who, nevertheless, like their sleeves neatly anchored at the wrists, there are dramatic links with precious or semiprecious gems or equally striking links in large geometric shapes.

For reserved individuals, there are less ostentatious offerings in subdued designs in various metals. Current popular versions are silver or gold electroplate.

Men who are precise in their habits, and therefore their attire, like tie tacks and collar bars to maintain a neat appearance.

This leads to the classic gift for a man — a tie. Again, a person should not merely buy a tie, but select one most suitable for the person's lifestyle, coloring and hobbies.

Stripes always have been best-sellers since their varied colors can be worn by men of any skin tone or hair coloring. Tall men can wear a variety of colors, but short, stout men should wear subdued hues.

Hobby ties featuring sports motifs — golf, tennis, horses, fishing — get favorable reactions. Recipients appreciate the personal touch, and such ties always invite interesting conversation openers.

Pocket handkerchiefs are another popular gift. Whether in solid colors or patterned, these colorful puffs add quiet flair in a suit chest pocket. They can be tucked into the breast pocket with studied carelessness, either puff style or with angular points showing.

You also might consider accessories such as a pocket umbrella that fits snugly into the pocket of a

coat or in the glove compartment of a car.

Williams concluded that there is

no hassle in selecting the right gift for a man. Just keep in mind his personality, lifestyle, profession and hobbies, and you're sure to select a winner.

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Choosing pets

When children start making their "wish lists" for Christmas gifts, the lists often read like television advertisements. The child will request all the latest toys and may change his list daily depending on which commercials attract his attention.

Included on these ever-changing lists, however, are likely to be a few traditional gifts that make most lists, day in and day out, year after year. One such gift — a pet.

But just because a gift has been requested again and again doesn't make it easy for a parent to purchase that gift, especially one like a pet, which requires a commitment from both child and parent.

But that commitment and the responsibilities of pet ownership are not without reward. According to Brian Kilcommons, animal trainer, author, pet expert and lecturer, pets are a wonderful source of companionship, love, security and leisure-time fun for people of all ages.

The greatest joy of pet ownership is the long-lasting relationship that develops between pet and owner, Kilcommons said. For the care and attention a person gives his four-legged companion, he will receive years of unconditional love and loyalty in return.

Following are some considerations for selecting a pet provided by the Pets Are Wonderful Council in Chicago.

Be certain the animal you choose is healthy. Look for an alert disposition, a shiny coat, skin

free of sores, clear nostrils and clear eyes. Avoid an animal that is withdrawn and hides from people — it may require specialized attention as it grows older.

One of the most basic issues in selecting a pet is your lifestyle. What can you afford to give your pet in terms of shelter, exercise, grooming and attention? If you can provide only minimally in these areas, the best pet for you may be a cat, according to the council.

Cats are comfortable in small apartments, don't need to go outdoors, are usually adept at handling their own grooming needs and are relatively independent.

Individual cats differ in the degree to which they will groom themselves. As a rule, however, the shorter the cat's hair, the less grooming assistance from you it will require.

However, don't make your decision on appearance alone. Individual cats have very different personalities and you will want to be certain you are compatible with the one you choose.

Full-grown cats frequently have been neutered and usually are calmer than younger cats or kittens, but their personalities are well established. While a grown cat may adjust slightly to your household, don't count on any major personality changes. A kitten's personality, on the other hand, is more likely to be shaped by you.

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PERSONAL PACKAGES
**Special gifts for
 special friends**

By Patricia M. Londre

Holiday shopping often becomes a desperate search for the perfect gift at an affordable price. Too often, this hard work is for naught when the gift is accepted with less-than-hearty thanks.

How can you avoid this dilemma and find a special gift for a special friend? Delight that friend with a customized gift, put together with special needs in mind. By filling an unusual container with specially chosen gift items, you'll not only keep expenses to a minimum, but your thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

First Apartment. This gift will be welcomed by those who may be maintaining a household for the first time. Arrange a variety of the following articles in a brightly colored plastic laundry basket: laundry soap and measuring cup, miscellaneous sponges, light bulbs, paper towels, toilet paper, scissors and tape, hammer and screwdriver, dish soap, bath soap and toilet brush.

Senior Citizen. When an elderly relative or friend is residing in a nursing home, probably the last

thing they need is bric-a-brac and candy.

Make a usable gift by visiting your local card shop and purchasing a variety of greeting cards including birthday, anniversary, holiday and sympathy cards.

Place the cards, a good supply of postage stamps and an address book in a flat tote or envelope, so it can be stored in a drawer or between mattresses.

Armed and Dangerous. In a heavy-duty rubber trash can, arrange one each of 10 different imported beers, plus a couple of bags of pretzels or chips. Tie a bottle opener to the trash can with yarn.

As the beer and snacks are consumed, all litter can be disposed of without leaving the "viewing stands." Just keep that trash can handy.

The Homebody. Add a luxurious note to cold winter weekends by putting together some bath essentials in a wicker basket. Weave red and green ribbons through the basket for a festive touch.

Include a variety of the following articles: bubble bath, loofah, pumice stone, back brush, bath pillow and a pretty, soft washcloth.

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Finding a computer everyone can use

By Dean Carroll

During last year's holiday season, many baffled shoppers blazed a trail from store to store in search of the perfect computer. A computer the entire family could use — something that would balance the books for Dad's home-based business, keep track of household expenses, help the kids with their homework and not cost thousands of dollars.

Many of these consumers ended up confused and frustrated, finding few compromises between low-cost home computers sufficient for the children and more elaborate, expensive personal computers beneficial for adults in the family.

But another option is becoming popular — portable computers with the capabilities of larger desktop systems, but at costs less than \$1,000. A new generation of portable computers has emerged, priced in the same range as the first portables on the market a few years ago, but with more power and larger screens.

Since many of these machines come standard with word-processing, spread-sheet and telecommunications programs, adults can use the computers to transfer information back to their offices when they are on business trips. At other times, students can do library research at home by using the computer and a telephone to

hook into an information utility.

"As computer technology gets more and more advanced, we're going to see smaller computers that can do a lot more," said Cliff Bream, director of marketing for Epson America Inc., manufacturer of the Geneva portable computer. "This is a real advantage for people who need a small, powerful, versatile machine," he said.

Part of the versatility to look for when purchasing a computer is its ability to increase memory capacity and expand its capabilities as your computer needs expand.

Such computers offer considerable economic advantages to consumers who are unsure of their future computer needs, Bream said. These people will not be forced to guess at the functions they'll want to use several years from now — and possibly have to bear the expense of replacing the system when they find they guessed incorrectly. Instead, these consumers can have a machine to which they can add a variety of attachments as they determine their needs. And they can wait to add the attachments until they can afford them.

A plus for portable computers, according to Bream, is that even if a family that purchased a portable unit later decides that it requires all the capabilities of a personal computer with a full-size screen, the portable can be used along with the desktop unit.

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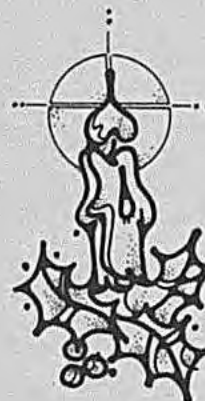
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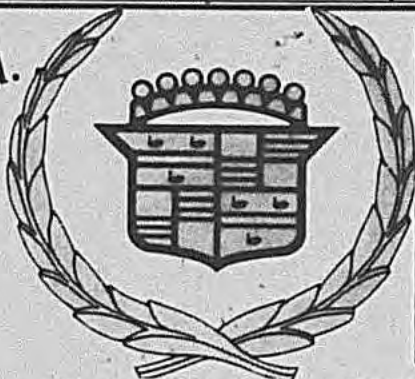
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