

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

Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 25¢

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Friday, November 15, 1985



Passersby this week were treated to a bit of the traditional Maine white building vision at Hicksville's historic Heitz Place Courthouse. The home of the Gregory Museum, the 1895 building has had increased paint peeling due to leaking roof gutters. Museum volunteers used possibly the last warm spell to seal the building with white primer paint before the cold, rain sets in. The roof gutters problem is part of a Federal Community Development Project which is having bit-letting problems.



Nassau's "Seniormobile", the traveling information office of the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, will be coming to Plainview-Shepherd Hill Seniors, 115 Central Park Road on Tuesday, November 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The familiar 26 foot white "Seniormobile" with its orange and blue bands carries a specially trained staff of social workers who provide assistance to seniors and their families in the areas of tax relief, benefit entitlements, employment and volunteer opportunities, food stamps, crime prevention, etc. The vehicle has been custom designed to provide easy accessibility and maximum privacy in luxurious surroundings. A medicare representative will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hypertension screenings will be conducted in cooperation with the American Heart Association from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. An Employment Counselor will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free taxi services to and from the "Seniormobile" will be provided to Plainview seniors by calling L.I. Yellow Taxi at 931-1111.

This Issue

This issue is complete in 52 pages, three sections. The first section is the main news edition with local news and photos. The second section is a special Thanksgiving and holiday

The first section is the main news edition with local news and photos. The Second Section is a special Thanksgiving and holiday dining issue. This is one of the special supplements included each month at no extra charge. The Third section is the regular Discovery magazine with columns on a wide variety of interests.

Man Killed In Car Accident

The Second Squad reported the details of a fatal auto accident involving one vehicle and the driver. The accident occurred at 4:25 p.m., November 11, at Woodbury Road and South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview.

Arthur Kushner, 60 years old, of 60 Sylvia Ln., Plainview was exiting a parking field when his 1979 Chevrolet crossed the four lanes of traffic on Woodbury Road, and collided with a tree.

Mr. Kushner was taken to Syosset Hospital, Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, where he was pronounced by Dr. Starr of the staff, dead, at 5:34 p.m. He was transported to Nassau County Morgue, East Meadow.

The vehicle was impounded for a safety check.

Off Track Betting Parlor Robbed

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

The three suspects accosted three patrons exiting the parlor, forced them back inside the premises, then ordered four employees and six other customers to lay on the floor. Two of the suspects had handguns and the third was armed with a sawed off shotgun. After taking approximately \$4,000 dollars from the betting windows the suspects went to the rear office, where they confronted the Manager, Guy Bacca, from Roslyn and took approximately \$2,600 dollars from the safe. The nine patrons were also robbed of their money.

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

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

Hicksville Clean Up Gets Community Support

By Valerie Pakaluk

A campaign to clean-up Hicksville has been initiated by four community organizations: The Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs. Entitled "Be A Bloomer" it is designed to pledge support from residents and the business community in order to eliminate political red tape from Town government sources.

Brochures have been mailed to sections of the area, and so far, response has been encouraging according to Chamber representative Beth Dalton-Costello. It is hoped that with community support Town officials will take notice that residents of Hicksville care about their space.

In an effort to encourage those who have pledged their support and also to seek new pledgers, this newspaper will publish names as available. We also encourage readers to voice their opinions in the "Letters to the Editor" column on effects of this campaign.

Individuals and groups who responded are: Brownies B-1301 (Old Country Road School), Mary Luback, Donna Johnson, Gerard O'Brien, Maryanne Goldberg, Maria Maisonet, Lawrence Connolly, N. Maurer, Art and Virginia Germer, Tom Clark, Rita Conte, Rosemarie Choicair, John Sadowski, Paula O'Connell, G. Palladino, Adele Weimar, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John Scafaro, Millie Santore, Margaret Buchman, Bernard Geraghty, Peter Faccio, Willet Avenue Girl Scouts, Lois and Roy Schlegel and the Hicksville Board of Education.

The following businesses are also to be included: Robert Young, N.Y. Team Federal C.U.; Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Homes; Montana Agency, Inc.; The Cocoa Tree; Hicksville Youth Council; Hicksville Neighborhood Crime Watch; Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home; Sneaker Mart; Bagels Your Way; Olivers Kids; Chiu City Restaurant; Super X Drugs; Nibbles; New Rage; King Kullen; Lee Meadows; Annie Sez; Gary's Flower Shop; Sal Pharmacy, Inc. Whale Drugs; Starlight Shop; Sherwood Studios; Shoe Repair - Frank Russo; Fourline Travel; Church of Christ of Hicksville; Main Flushing Realty Co.; Betty's Discount Apparel; Minervino Studio; Video Brothers; Huggable Loveables, Inc.; Penguin Yarn & Needlework; George's Market; Mike's Pizza; Joseph Berkel; Bonmark Books, Inc.; Rita Binderman; Alan Appliance Parts; Kiddie Gallery; Centerview Florist, Inc.

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HEALTHIER, MORE BEAUTIFUL
COMMUNITY.



SIGNATURE
ADDRESS

Cub Scouts Coming Events

Pack 172

Wednesday, November 20, is our Pack meeting. This month's theme is "Parade of Presidents". We will have our Pack pinewood derby races at this meeting.

Wednesday, November 27, our Pack will be going to the circus.

Scouts and their families are invited to attend. The Pack will be purchasing tickets for the Scouts with the money collected from the kit fund raiser.

Saturday, November 16, Den 2 will be going to Sagamore Hill (Teddy Roosevelt's Estate).

Letters

To the Editor:

In reference to your statement on the ticket sale at the Junior High School for the Halloween Dance:

As far as my information goes I think:

- 1) Responsible adults decided 300 children was a feasible number for a safe and fun evening.
- 2) 300 tickets were printed
- 3) 300 tickets were sold

Our Junior High students helped plan the dance, sell the tickets, draw posters to advertise it and also helped to decide the charity to which any profits would be donated.

This year, again, they selected the Aid to Rejected Children. They worked hard and productively to insure a worthwhile evening.

Now enter - the few - the few who try to spoil things. Why give them and their activities press coverage?! Too bad they don't use their energy and enterprise for worthwhile endeavors.

I know that this same thing has happened in the past. I know adjustments have been made to try to correct the situation. But we must always leave room for human error. No one is perfect. But hope springs eternal.

I did find it interesting that all the time, effort, interest and energy spent by our faculty and children was overshadowed by the few.

Hicksville, why not publish our strengths and work to strengthen our weaknesses.

A Junior High Parent
Signed But Name Withheld

To the Editor:

The continued decline of voter participation in off-year or local elections must be a source of concern for those who truly believe in participatory democracy and its ability to guarantee and protect our constitutional rights.

This past Tuesday only 278,354 Nassau voters cast their ballots for the major party candidates for county executive. This is in sharp contrast to the 479,329 votes cast in 1967 in the Nickerson-Wachtler contest and is a condition in dire need of attention.

A host of factors have contributed to the worsening of the situation. The human factor in the person of the voter who, faced with what they perceived as a one-party control of the electoral process, just does not vote. In their frustration they deny themselves the opportunity to correct the condition.

The political parties and the media have also done their share to bring the present condition about. Interestingly, they can also be the instrumentation for righting the wrong. Political parties must encourage dialogue and have an obligation to bring their

candidates to the public forum. They must also take a hard look at the kind of campaign material they authorize and not demean the process by the dissemination of literature based on emotion and not fact. Fairness also dictates the reduction of the perks of incumbency.

The media must also amend its ways and a doctrine of fairness must be upheld by the written weekly media. Political battle pages should be sponsored, political articles should reflect the views of both parties on the various issues, and the loading of the media with pictures and boiler-plate releases by the incumbent party must end. Editorial comment should be located on the editorial page.

Too much is at stake for us to continue business as usual. The enhancement of participatory democracy must be a major objective of the public, political parties and media.

Very truly yours,
Edward A. Grause
Chairman Town of Hempstead
Political Party

Editor's Note: It is significant that the Democratic party in Nassau County will blame everyone but itself for the poor showing. The fact is that the Democratic party in this county and many other places is no longer the party of the people but represents the special interests and people who perceive themselves as the elite. There is a genuine need for a party that represents the wishes of the people in this county but the Democratic party will have to change to be it. The reason most people vote Republican is, because as imperfect as the party is and even with its lipservice to helping the ordinary citizen it is closer than the Democratic party to meeting this goal. But if the Democrats would get rid of the present leadership voters would consider their candidates. Weekly newspapers can change any way they wish, but without a better second party things will always be the same. R.L.M.

To the Editor:

St. Christopher's Home in Glen Cove is in urgent need of good loving homes for foster children. We are currently serving 1,000 children in foster care and group home facilities on Long Island.

The majority of our foster children are referred to us by New York City agencies. Due to the unfortunate increase of child abuse and neglect, we are often unable to find appropriate foster homes for many of these helpless children.

In the spirit of community service, we would greatly appreciate a short message or paragraph included in your publication. Enclosed you will find a small announcement that explains our need.

Thank you in advance for caring for these innocent children.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Cecire
Homefinder/Recruiter



Mr. DeNicola Guest Speaker



Mr. James DeNicola

Mr. James DeNicola, of Hicksville, was the guest speaker at the annual Members Juried Craft Show and Meeting of the Long Island Craftsmen Guild where he made a presentation on the topic of "Standards, Aesthetics and the Crafts." After the presentation, Mr. DeNicola was awarded an honorary membership to the organization by Mrs. Sylvia Wolff, program coordinator, in recognition of his many contributions to the crafts and his leadership and service role in the art education in Nassau County.

Mr. DeNicola, a graduate of

Sewanaka High School and Syracuse University, teaches at New Hyde Park Memorial and has served as the Art Department Chairperson for more than twenty-nine years. In addition to his teaching and administration, Mr. DeNicola is a recognized artist himself with many exhibitions and displays during the years. He has also received numerous awards and citations for his skill and talent as a wood cut artist. He is represented in many private and public collections including Hofstra and Adelphi Universities and Molloy College.

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The Second Precinct opened its doors to the Midland I and Midland II Neighborhood Crime Watch groups. This was their second training session. The meeting covered the duties of Block Watcher and Block Captains, the participants viewed a film entitled "24 Hours". Mrs. Ginny Germer, Crime Watch Coordinator, from the Hicksville Youth Council, presented to Officer T. McGovern, a certificate of recognition for his outstanding contributions to a "Safer Hicksville For All".

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

Three Rob Betting Parlor

Three armed Halloween masked black males robbed the Off Tract Betting Parlor in Plainview of over \$10,000 dollars around 7:15 p.m., October 31.

The three suspects accosted three patrons exiting the parlor, forced them back inside the premises, then ordered four employees and six other customers to lay on the floor. Two of the suspects had handguns and the third was armed with a sawed off shotgun. After taking approximately \$4,000 dollars from the betting windows the suspects went to the rear office, where they confronted the Manager, Guy Bacca, from Roslyn and took approximately \$2,600 dollars from the safe. The nine patrons were also robbed of their money.

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

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

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

P.O. Supports 'Child Alert'

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

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

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

Six photographs of missing children will be publicized each month in Postal Service and union publications. Pictures published in the Postal Bulletin will be posted in post office lobbies for public viewing. Those photographs printed in union publications will remind carriers to be on the lookout for missing children

as they make deliveries to over 72 million addresses every business day.

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

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



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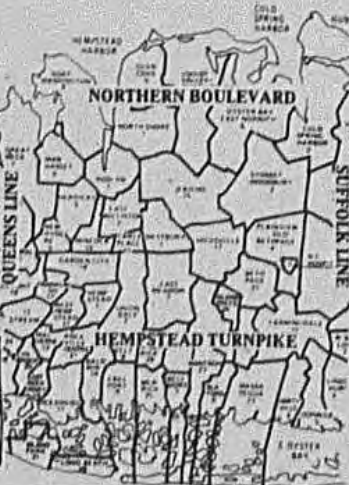
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Ruth DelPercio Recent Retiree



Ruth DelPercio

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

Joe Umbria former teacher at East Street was the Master of Ceremonies who kept teachers and friends laughing all evening at this "Roast" for Ruth.

Many of Ruth's friends who could not be at the dinner contributed toward the retirement gift that was presented to her. Mrs. Edie Allen, President of the East Street PTA acknowledged Ruth's hard work for the PTA through the years and presented Ruth with a gift from the PTA.

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

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

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



Pvt. Donna M. LaBozetta, daughter of Rocco J. LaBozetta of 15 William Street, Bethpage, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. She is a 1977 graduate of Bethpage High School.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

There is a cap on family benefits

Q. I plan to retire next year. I have a young wife (age 40) and three children, all under 18.

Is there a cap on the amount payable to my family? — N.T.

A. There is a limit on the total amount of benefits that all members of one family may receive based on the earnings record of one worker. This limit varies with the amount payable to the worker at the normal retirement age of 65.

If the sum of the individual benefits based on your earnings record is more than this limit, each benefit for the family members (but not for you, the worker) will be reduced proportionately to bring the total within the limit.

Q. I will be 60 years of age next September. I work full time and am a widow.

Am I eligible to receive benefits at 60 because I am a widow? If so, may I continue to work or must I stop working? Am I limited in what I can earn? — C.F.K.

A. Monthly widows' and widowers' benefits are payable as early as age 60 from Social Security. Benefits taken prior to age 65 are reduced to take into account the longer period for which you will draw them.

Beneficiaries are allowed earnings after retirement. There is a limit, though, to how much you can make and still receive all of the benefits due you for the year. The 1985 limit for people under 65 is \$5,400 and for those 65 and over it is \$7,320. For every \$2 you earn over the applicable limit, \$1 in benefits is withheld. The limit does not apply the month you attain age 70.

Q. I am 64 and last worked about six months ago. I didn't file for Social Security because I thought I would find another job but now it looks like finding a job will be impossible.

Will I be able to collect retroactive Social Security benefits to the time I last worked? — G.I.

A. No. Reduced retirement benefits payable before age 65 can start no earlier than the month you apply.

Q. I know that the Social Security tax is withheld from my salary as an employee but, if I also become self-employed, how is the tax paid? — M.O.B.

A. You pay the Social Security tax on your net annual income if it's at least \$400. In general, net income is figured under the same rules as for income tax purposes. You include the information for determining your net income and Social Security tax on a special Self Employment Income Tax Schedule.



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

News From Bethpage Library

On Saturday, November 16, the Bethpage Public Library will present Jonathan Kruk in "Magical Story Theater", a program for young people in honor of National Children's Book Week.

Jonathan Kruk, a master of story theater, will usher up a glorious, rainbow-colored dragon, a mystery ring, a glass mountain that plays tricks, and will take youngsters on a fabulous danger-strewn quest. He will create pure entertainment with his wonderful grab bag of outlandish and unforgettable tricks and stories from here, there and everywhere. Loads of scary shivers, giggles, and rollicking participation fun!

Actor, specialist in creative dramatics and story theater, Jonathan Kruk holds a master's degree in education and serves as

Storyteller and Artist in Residence for the Freeport Public Schools. He has performed widely throughout the New York Metropolitan area.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Bethpage Children's Room for all young people in Grades K-6 who reside in District #21. For information, please call 931-3907.

Halley's Comet - Here It Comes Again

Striking through the night at 27,000 miles an hour, its tail 100 million miles long, it appears on earth only once every 75 years. No wonder your grandfather got so excited - way back in 1910 he witnessed one of the most awesome events we humans are privileged to see - the fiery journey of Halley's Comet across

the sky. And now its our turn. Halley's Comet will appear over parts of Long Island toward the end of this year. Until it fades from view next May, it will be the talk of the world.

Learn when, where, and how to watch the comet, and why this particular comet is so special. Thomas Carey, Assistant Director of the Vanderbilt Planetarium in Centerport, will offer an illustrated lecture at the Bethpage Public Library on Thursday, November 21, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Be sure not to miss this library program - it won't be offered again until 2060!

College Aid Meeting Scheduled

College Financial Aid Information - The Bethpage High School Guidance Department and the P.T.A. will co-sponsor a Financial Aid meeting on Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater, Bethpage High School, Cherry Ave., Bethpage. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Joanne Graziano, Asst. Director of Financial Aid at St. John's University, Jamaica, New York. Junior and Senior students and their parents are encouraged to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Limited Partners, Cash Contributions and Share of Profits: Srinivasan Vasudevan, 2529 Cedar Swamp Road, Brookville, N.Y., \$60,000.00 15%; Stanley L. Rabinowitz, 3727 Sandra Court, Wantagh, N.Y., \$60,000.00, 15%; Frank Lobacz, 4250 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, N.Y., \$60,000.00, 15%; Leonard Schwartz, 140 South Windsor Avenue, Brightwaters, N.Y., \$30,000.00, 7.5%; Javad Rouhani, 175 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, N.Y., \$60,000.00, 15%; Eileen Leto, 6 Ivy Court, Brookville, N.Y., \$30,000.00, 7.5%.

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Lions Planning Pancake Breakfast

The Hicksville Lions Club will host its 7th Annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, December 1, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville. Price: \$3 Adult, \$2 children. All you can eat.

Free Hypertension, Glaucoma, Chiropractic, and Diabetes Screenings.

Local Arborist Attends Conv.

The American Society of Consulting Arborists (ASCA), a professional organization which promotes the art and science of tree and other horticultural evaluations and diagnostic techniques, recently convened in Charleston, South Carolina. In attendance was Jon H. Hickey, General Manager of Parr & Hanson Tree Service located at 6 Midland Avenue in Hicksville.

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

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

Acknowledging that the public needs to know more about tree values and care, Mr. Hickey has announced that he is available for presentations to organized groups on these subjects. For more information he can be reached at 931-1203.

Modified Sanitation For Thanksgiving

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

"Residents who normally have collection on Thursday will receive a special pickup on Friday, November 29," Clark stated. "Friday collections will be made on Saturday, November 30.

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

Boys Take Wrong Truck

Two juveniles from New York City attempting to attend the parade in Greenwich Village October 30, ended up in Hicksville, after jumping in the rear of a truck they thought was heading towards the village.

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

L.I.E. at Route 106, where the boys began banging.

Mr. Snells pulled off the road and the boys jumped out. Seeing two individual jumping from his truck with masks on, Snells drove away. He encountered Police Officer James Watson and told him what transpired. P.O. Watson returned to the scene and located the two boys, who were taken to the Second Precinct, with the Juvenile Aid Bureau notified.

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

In Service

Peter W. Hisgen II, son of Peter W. and Gloria Hisgen of 2 Arch Lane, Hicksville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Hisgen is an administration specialist at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, with the 7th Bombardment Wing.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Thomas P. McElvoy of 1115 Pebble Beach, Mansfield, Texas.

He is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School.

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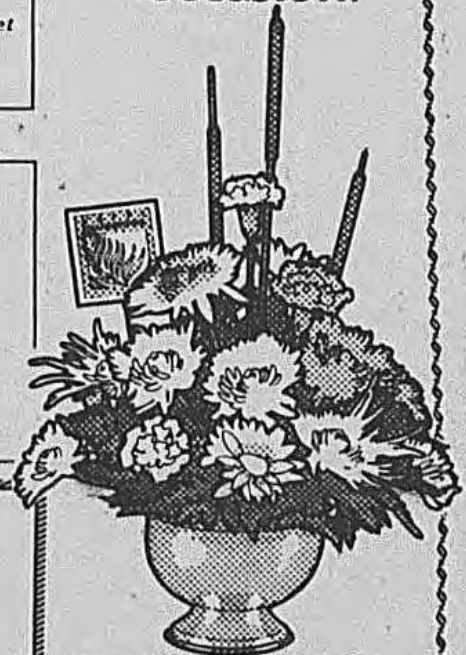
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Halloween Parade At Fork Lane

Fork Lane School held its annual Halloween Parade. Teachers and students joined in the fun and then went to their classrooms for "ghoulish" refreshments.



Kindergarten students, left to right, rear: Matthew Schwartz, Michael Sloboda, Kelly Wasiluk, Jayme Amoscatto, "Dracula". Front row: Justin Fusco, "Skeleton" and Matthew Pinelli.



Mrs. Schreck's First Grade Class.



Mrs. Davan's A.M. kindergarten



First grade students admire ghosts. From left to right: Alla Akham, Sean Sullivan and Robert Burns.



Even the teachers joined in the fun! Left to right: Ms. Masterson, Mrs. Grib, Ms. Guadagni.



Fourth grade students Lori Schwartz, April Rodriguez, Kathellen O'Brien, Shannon Faulkner and Stacy Zelders.

Local Runners At NY Marathon



Jerry Miller still looks strong at 25 miles, as he heads for a "personal best" marathon of 2:53:18.

Fifty-four members of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club were among the nearly 16,000 runners who successfully completed last Sunday's New York City Marathon.

Ed Gonsalves was the top local finisher, completing the 26.2 mile course through the five boroughs of New York City in 2 hours, 47 minutes, 11 seconds, good for 334th place overall—in the top 3 percent of all finishers.

Other POBRRers who broke the magic three hour mark were Jerry Miller (2:53:18), Lee Bertram (2:57:31) and 55 year old Andy Mulrain (2:59:29). Fred Winkel (3:01:29) John Grever (3:04:01) and Mal Bertram (3:04:31) weren't far behind.

The Club's top women finishers were Margaret Bertram (3:17:54) Sue Wolf (3:47:29) and Liz Flahavan (3:49:26).

Local runners were transported to the Staten Island starting point in style, via air-conditioned luxury buses provided by Woodbury Super Star Sneakers and Sports. The buses headed to Central Park after the starting cannon went off, and picked up the tired but happy runners at the finish line for the trip home.

Congratulations to everyone who completed the Marathon. It is an accomplishment that you can take tremendous pride in!

Atlantic City Bus Trip


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

The Express Bus leaves Morton Village Shopping Center (Rex Place location) at 10 a.m. Park on local streets.

To reserve your place, please send \$18 tax-deductible check, (in accordance with IRS regulation) to American Cancer Society, 32 Tad Lane, Old Bethpage, N.Y. 11804. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive tickets by return mail.

Receive \$10 in coins, plus \$12.95 buffet. Buses will be loaded in same order as checks are received. Please note: There will be No Smoking permitted on the bus.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

News From Road Runners

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

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

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

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

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

It was a tough day for all concerned, but the exhilaration and sense of personal pride that each runner experienced as he or she crossed the finish line made it an experience that was well worth the effort! Long Island can take special pride in the fact that all seven of its representatives finished a race in which 20 of the 55 original starters dropped out along the way.



Handwriting Analysis Available

Anne Pascale a Certified Handwriting Analyst will be at the Hicksville Public Library on Thursday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Library. The program will be informative as well as entertaining. Audience participation and analysis should make for an interesting evening. Everyone is invited.



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



Joe Rottino makes his way through Camden.



Jim McDougall shows his emotions as he approaches the Atlantic City finish line.



Tom, Jim and Liz show the effects of a tough but successful day on the roads.

"When Summer Dies"

The leaves had turned from red to gold
The flowers gone to sleep.
The hills of home are whitened
By snow that fell quite deep.

The Robin's song had now been stilled
The Geese have all flown south.
The rivers babbling voice has ceased
As ice chokes up its mouth.

The rabbits tracks are everywhere
They seek the grass that's green.
But every piece has vanished fast
Not one small blade is seen.

The bear has taken to his haunt
To rest and close his eyes.
That is the price that Nature pays
When summer slowly dies.

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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



THE NASSAU county budget will be \$1.36 billion next year if approved. The county is aiming at keeping the sales tax at an all time high. As expected, county officials are including a ten percent raise for themselves in the new budget to bring County Executive Purcell's salary to \$90,219 in 1986. It pays to win elections.....**THE MOVE** to form a tax supported company to take over LILCO is beginning to gain some momentum locally with petition drives being started to line up supporters. LILCO stockholders would be the big losers if the takeover happens because they would be bought out at the book value of the company which is now carrying some heavy debts.....**CABLEVISION** continues to press theft of services charges against people stealing its services but Cablevision goes through the yards and easements of houses owned by residents and pays nothing for that service as though it is a utility.....**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: **BURGLARS** broke into the Stern residence, 87 Melanie Lane, Syosset between Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and stole cash. The means of entry is unknown.....**JEWELRY** and cash were stolen from the Fried residence, 4 Greenvale Lane, Syosset on Nov. 1. Entry was through an unlocked door.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Chang residence, 17 Dorothy Drive, Syosset on Nov. 2. They entered by prying a rear window and stole jewelry and speakers.....**A REAR** window was used by burglars to enter the Lane residence, 10 Berkeley Lane, Syosset on Nov. 3. The loss is not yet determined.....**JEWELRY** was stolen by burglars who entered the Green residence, 9 Berkley Lane, Syosset on Nov. 3. Entry was through a rear window.....**A REAR** door was broken in the Reynolds home, 5 Walker Ave., Syosset between Nov. 2 and 3. The loss is undetermined.....**CASH** and jewelry were stolen from the Fuchs residence, 106 Bounty Lane, Jericho on Nov. 3. Entry was through an unlocked rear window.....**JEWELRY** and furs were stolen from the Fungeld residence, 3 Tacoma Lane, Syosset on Nov. 4. Entry was through a rear window.....**A SIDE** window was pried open by burglars at the Wasp residence, 30 Sherman Drive, Syosset on Nov. 5. They entered and stole cash and jewelry.....**BURGLARS** entered the McCauley residence, 159 Southwoods Circle, Syosset on Nov. 5, but there was no loss reported.....**A SIDE** window of the Schultz residence, 20 Clarissa Drive, Syosset was pried open on Nov. 6. Burglars entered but the loss is undetermined.....**CASH** and jewelry were stolen from the Tafuro residence, 275 Jackson Ave., Syosset on Nov. 6. Entry was by prying a rear door.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Mostel residence, 16 Elderberry Rd., Syosset on Nov. 7. A camera was stolen.....**BURGLARS** pried a rear door at the Animal Shelter, 150 Miller Place, Syosset between Nov. 2 and 3. Cash was stolen.....**AN AIR** gun and jacks were stolen from Zara Contracting Co., 324 No. Broadway, Hicksville between Nov. 1 and 4. The front door was pried open to gain entry.....**BURGLARS** broke through the front door of the Villa Parma, 324 No. Broadway, Jericho on Nov. 6. They stole cash.....**BURGLARS** pried open a side door at McKeon's Bar, 451 B New South Rd., Hicksville on Nov. 6. No loss was reported.....**BURGLARS** came through a rear window of the Liebowitz residence, 675 Stewart Ave., Bethpage on Nov. 7. They ransacked the house and removed jewelry.....**THE FRONT** door of Good Life Natural was forced open between Nov. 7 and 8. Burglars entered and stole \$70 in cash.....**THE FRONT** door of the Kearney home was pried open Nov. 9. Burglars entered and stole assorted jewelry.....**THE FRONT** window of Charco Broil, 418 S. Broadway, Hicksville was broken between Nov. 8 and 11. Burglars entered and stole \$700 in cash.....That's all the news for now.....G.T.



For the eighth consecutive year, Assemblyman Fred Parola completed his walk through the 14th Assembly District to discuss local and state concerns with constituents. He is pictured at the home of Ed and Edna Bacon of Michigan Drive, Hicksville. Their home was calculated to be the 247,001th residence the Assemblyman and his volunteers have visited since 1978. The Assemblyman walks each year to personally share views and learn from his neighbors and constituents. He believes that walking demonstrates his availability to residents in the district. The main concerns voiced this year were: property taxes, LILCO rates, quality of education, illegal housing uses, and zoning matters, water and air quality, resource recovery (garbage disposal) and crime.

Our Children



Mother refuses to accept retardation

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. Can you please help me convince my wife that our borderline mentally retarded youngster will never be "normal" in intelligence, and will never be able to perform as our other children do?

Despite the information provided by our family physician and our pediatrician, she goes right on in her fool's paradise, insisting that our son is just a little bit slow but will catch up. He is 10 years old and hasn't so far.

I know better, our doctors know better, and on the basis of the world's knowledge at the present time, she should know better too.

It does absolutely no good to try reasoning with her. She just responds with something like, "You're right, of course, but I will never give up hope. He will catch up. I know he will."

Can you provide help, consolation, or something that may keep me sane?

A. For whatever consolation it is, your wife isn't unique in her apparent lack of realism about your son. She has a lot of company among parents who refuse to see their children as they really are, retarded or "normal."

It sounds as though she is somewhat realistic and accepting, but still trying to retain that glimmer of hope that says maybe, just maybe, there will be a breakthrough someday.

As I am sure you recognize, many parents of retarded and other handicapped youngsters often go through three stages: shock ("Why did this happen to me? What did I do wrong?"); search ("Somebody will tell me it will all turn out all right" or "Somebody will tell me what to do"); adjustment or acceptance.

Fortunately, most parents like you eventually reach that stage, and perhaps, in a way, your wife also has, even though she seems to be stubbornly rejecting it.

Another approach I have used with parents of handicapped children is to try to get them to understand (and use) the "3 A's" of Achievement, Ability and Aspiration. It is necessary to correlate them, to bring them up or down to the same level. For example, if a child's ability and achievement are limited, it is futile to encourage him or her to (and to insist to yourself that he or she will) perform at an unrealistically high level on the job or in other ways.

What your wife is expressing may be a defense against hopelessness and frustration, so for you to believe that she is stupid (not a word that you used) may merely increase the disappointment you both might feel. It could also lead to additional friction between the two of you.

If a child is quite young, more time may contribute to possibly more realistic parental acceptance. When a youngster is no longer young, a parent may have reached an adjustment plateau, and additional discussions on the subject could be futile.

Parents and others interested in mental retardation may want a copy of my book, "You Always Lag One Child Behind." If you will write to me at P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252, I will let you know how to get one. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Q. Our 9-year-old son had a bad leg injury recently, requiring orthopedic surgery. One result that evolved was unexpected, so I would really like your opinion.

He had a fine surgeon with whom he established a close relationship. Our boy now frequently states that he wants to be a surgeon like this person. He even specifies orthopedics as his specialty.

That worries me because he is so young and so determined in his career choice. How can I encourage him to keep his options open?

A. You probably won't have to because children who express vocational preferences often change them one or more times until the so-called "final" choice is made. Even after a seemingly firm selection is made, an individual may switch many times before or after entering a specific vocation.

In the meantime, why not just ride along on his wave of vocational euphoria? After all, he could have selected something less to your liking such as — but I'll leave that unfinished. Otherwise, I may have a lot of occupants of whatever vocational example I choose come down hard on me because of what they consider an insult!

Q. We have a 2-year-old, one who is 6 and a teenager, and we keep hearing how difficult children of those ages are to live with. It just doesn't make sense to us because each of them has been a delight since birth.

Tell us honestly, are there really certain ages of childhood that are tougher for parents to live through than others? Maybe it is just that we still have them ahead of us.

A. It all depends on the specific child. Some youngsters are difficult as infants or preschoolers and easy as adolescents. Others don't wear down parents until the teen years, and still others are difficult all the way through — or never.

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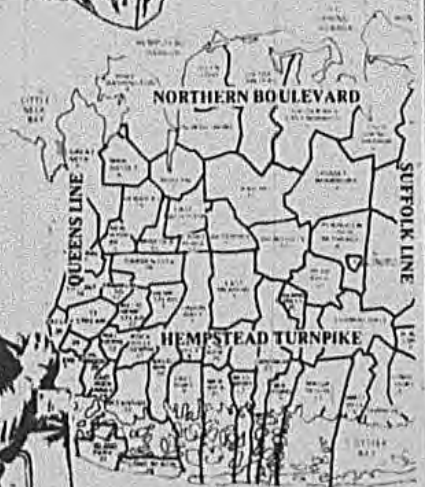
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Antiques Collectibles

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Nice example of Satsuma

By James G. McCollam

Q. This Oriental-style vase has been in our family for many years. The colors are brilliant and the details are exquisite.

Can you tell me where this was made, its vintage and value?



A. This is a nice example of a type of Japanese ceramics called Satsuma.

Your vase was made in the early 20th century and would sell for \$275 to \$325.

Q. I know that silver-plated and sterling silver napkin rings are collected. What about napkin rings made of other materials?

A. Napkin rings made of almost anything are collectible. Here are some typical items and their prices:

- Bisque, yellow sailboat — \$35.
- Bone, carved flowers — \$15.
- Brass, dog and dragon — \$15.
- Bronze, bulldog — \$45.
- Celluloid, bear — \$5.
- Cloisonne, Chinese — \$30.
- Cut Glass — \$75.

- Ivory, lion — \$50.
- Milk Glass — \$30.
- Porcelain, Nippon — \$40.
- Porcelain, Noritake — \$15.

Q. I have a Hummel "Flower Madonna" 10/1 in an all-white glaze. I am attaching the trade mark that appears on the bottom.

Can you tell me when this was made and how much it is worth?



A. This is Trade Mark No. 3, used between 1956 and 1960. At the present, this is selling for about \$100. The same Madonna with a blue robe is worth almost twice as much.

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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Letter Writing Wk. Celeb. At Fork La.

Third and fourth grade students at Fork Lane School enjoyed a wonderful program sponsored by the Hicksville Post Office in observance of National Letter Writing Week.

The theme was homeless animals, and children are being asked to write letters to lonely animals in shelters. The letters will be judged and winners selected.

The hit of the afternoon was a visit by Midnight, a beautiful Great Dane. His owner, Paul Marcus, is an employee of the

Post Office and a member of PAWS (Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society), a group that works with the Town of Oyster Bay Animal Shelter.

The students were also given the opportunity to have a pen pal in England, and this idea was greeted with great enthusiasm.

Tom Coppola, a Hicksville Post Office letter carrier, gave an interesting presentation too.

The students want to thank the Post Office (and PAWS) for providing such an interesting program.



Tom Coppola, displaying materials available to students from the Post Office.



Midnight shakes hands with Paul Marcus as Tom Coppola looks on.



Left to right, front: Susan Gaylord, Priti Tewari, Kim Spiegel, Midnight, Brian McKee, David Nelson, Christopher Stoltz. Rear: Paul Marcus and Tom Coppola.



The 22nd Nutcracker will be presented by The Eglesky Ballet between December 26 and 29 at the Bush-Brown Concert Theater at C.W. Post College. Live music by the Merrick Symphony will be conducted by Charles Gouse. Among those cast members from this area are, left to right, back row: Wendy Ralzin, Woodbury; Jennifer Felz, Syosset. Front row: Alicia Orenstein, Plainview; Robyn Lewis, Plainview; Rachael Reiter, Old Bethpage, and Dana Lewis, Plainview.

Hospital To Honor Local Employees

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

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

Twenty-year service recognition will go to the following: Jean Hitchen (Hicksville), Executive

Secretary to the Administrator; Daisy Luprello (Hicksville), I.C.T.; and Anne Thompson (Bethpage), R.N.

Ten-year service awards will be made to: Mary Czubay (Plainview), Clerk, Admitting Office; Anthony Prisco (Plainview), Dietary Helper.

More Ten-year service: Linda Palumbo (Plainview), Secretary, O.R.; Maryann Bogsted (Plainview), Ward Clerk; Margaret McDowell (Plainview), Nurse Assistant; and Barbara Hynson (Plainview), Switchboard Operator.

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A Majority of One

BY ASSEMBLYMAN LEWIS J. YEVOLI

In 1950, the million dollar Brinks robbery made the front page of practically every tabloid in the nation. This was due in part to the \$1.2 million in cash that was stolen - a staggering sum in 1950 - and to the ingenuity of the thieves who wore nylon stockings to conceal their dentistry.

Two weeks ago, absent any pretense of disguise, the members of the Oyster Bay Town Board passed the 1986 town budget. This annual fleecing of the taxpayers went by virtually unnoticed except for some perfunctory comments in several local newspapers. The events leading up to the adoption of the \$120 million town budget bear more than a slight resemblance to the Brinks robbery of years gone by. In fact, most town budgets in the last 20 years could qualify as a theft of the taxpayers' dollars. This year, however, the town board members really outdid themselves, so much so, that even the boys involved in the Brinks heist would be impressed.

On October 22, Mario Colleluori, president of the Taxpayers Union of Long Island, and I appeared before the Oyster Bay Town Board at their so-called budget hearing and we demanded the town return the \$20 million tax that was collected but never used. You will recall, last fall (1984), Supervisor Colby claimed he had a "garbage crisis" that would force the town to begin trucking its garbage to an out of state landfill. The cost for this sudden crisis was tabbed at \$20 million according to town officials. In a hurried last minute meeting, the supervisor and his cohorts on the board raised the general fund tax from .87¢ to \$3.02 per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation. At that time, Mr. Colleluori and I refuted the so-called crisis and the \$2.15 tax hike which was the largest in the town's history. Our pleas fell on deaf ears, the tax was imposed, and the average homeowner was forced to pay an additional \$160 this year to cover the would-be cost to truck garbage out of town.

Well, more than a year has passed since Colby and company had their alleged "garbage crisis". Somewhere along the way the "crisis" disappeared but the tax they levied didn't. Town officials actually collected \$20 million in new taxes although they never trucked one ounce of garbage anywhere. They simply sent it all to the Town of Oyster Bay's Old Bethpage landfill as they had been doing for the last two decades. They even tried to mask their new tax with a new name. They called it a S.T.A.T.E. tax (Sanitation Transfer and Transport Expense) but we exposed this devious little scheme. Nevertheless, a tax by any other name is still a tax and the fact is our town officials charged us \$20 million for a crisis that never existed. The money was not spent and Mr. Colleluori and I went to the town board to demand it be returned to the taxpayers.

Our town officials admitted they have not trucked a single disc cup out of town, but they now claim they will soon have to because last August the State Department of Environmental Conservation denied their request to expand their landfill another 13.5 acres. Town officials are appealing the decision even though this landfill is the #1 rated hazardous toxic dump site in New York State. It seems that everyone but our less than enlightened town board members are aware of the problems at the site. The chemicals in it pose a serious threat to the aquifer beneath it which supplies 88% of Nassau County's drinking water, making it an unlikely candidate for an expansion. Unfortunately, the supervisor and the other board members have ignored this problem for years for reasons even they have difficulty explaining.

Assuming the town does have to truck its garbage to some other landfill shortly, according to Mr. Colleluori, who has been monitoring the town's budget for nearly 20 years, there is a \$38 million surplus in this year's budget. Mr. Colleluori contends, and I agree, the 1985 town budget has a built-in surplus in excess of \$14 million, excluding the unspent \$20 million garbage tax, and the \$1.4 million in interest it earned, making the total surplus more than \$35 million.

The town's consulting engineer maintains Oyster Bay collects 850 tons of garbage daily, of which 300 tons are incinerated. Therefore, the total amount of garbage, including ash residue from incineration, would be 620 tons a day. The Town of Hempstead is currently shipping 720 tons daily at \$63 per ton, for a total expenditure in 1985 of \$11.8 million. Even if Oyster Bay had to pay \$70 per ton, it would be shipping 100 tons a day less than Hempstead and the total cost could not possibly be more than \$11.5 million annually. This is easily covered by the \$14 million surplus in this year's budget - that is why we are demanding the unused and unwarranted \$20 million garbage tax be refunded to the taxpayers.

There is no provision in the 1986 budget the town board adopted on October 24 to return our money. That is a disgraceful rip-off of the taxpayers' dollars!

In the Brinks robbery, at least some of the stolen money was recovered and most if not all of the thieves were caught and sent to jail. In Oyster Bay, the officials who pick the taxpayers' pockets just get reelected!



Not standing but square dancing are Barbara Tyree of Old Bethpage and Charles Dragowitz of Hauppauge at the recent barn dance held at the Madonna Heights Home and school for troubled girls. Proceeds went to the school's recreation fund.

Concert Planned At Mid Island Y



Thomas Stallone

A concert paying tribute to the late, great Jan Peerce will be presented December 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainville.

Musical selections reflecting every aspect of Peerce's career will be performed by two outstanding vocalists, Tibor Kelen, a well-known Long Island cantor and leading singer with the Hungarian State Opera and the New York City Opera, and Thomas Stallone, a lyric baritone, recently selected by Gian-Carlo Menotti, to sing "Saints of Blecker Street" and the "Consul" under the composer's direction. He received rave reviews in a recent issue of Opera News.

Peerce, who died in 1984 at 80, was one of the world's most versatile, distinguished musical performers. He achieved prominence singing opera and on Broadway in the role of Teyse in "Fiddler on the Roof," replacing Zero Mostel. He is also renowned for his cantorial music and lively renditions of Yiddish folksongs.

Peerce was the rare performer who commanded the highest respect and admiration from fellow musicians and critics plus the unwavering adoration from his audiences, young and old alike.

A master of style from Bach to the popular ballad from Mozart to the Verdi aria and a variety of Jewish songs, Peerce endeared himself to music lovers on every continent. Each year since his discovery by Toscanini and his history-making debut at the Metropolitan, Peerce was considered one of the 20th century's greatest musical performers.

Kelen and Stallone will both try to recapture the Peerce legacy with a series of musical numbers that have become associated with his musical legend.

Kelen, who was born in Budapest, Hungary, studied music at the Bela Bartok Conservatory under the great voice teacher Rozsa Feleki. He was an established operatic performer when he came to Canada in 1967

having sung with various opera companies.

In 1969 he received the coveted Morton Baum award from the New York City Opera as the best tenor of the year in the United States. Formerly a cantor in Toronto for six years, Kelen is currently cantor at Temple Beth El in Cedarhurst.

Stallone, who has performed with the Michigan Opera Theatre, Connecticut Grand Opera, New Jersey Lyric Opera, the National Grand Opera, Manhasset Bay Opera on the Sound, has seen his career soar. He had a highly successful season last summer in Austria and appeared as guest soloist with the South Dakota Symphony.

Later this year he will return to Los Angeles to appear in the Dybbuk, under the direction of Maestro Lazlo Halasz, founder of the New York City Opera. Concert tickets are \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members; discount for students and senior citizens.

For further information on the "Tribute to Jan Peerce Concert" that will be emceed by David Benedict, a close Peerce associate, call Marge Parness at the Mid-Island Y (516) 822-1535.

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LEGAL NOTICE MARKET SQUARE INVESTORS CO.

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on October 31st, 1985. The name of the partnership is MARKET SQUARE INVESTORS CO. The character of the partnership's business is to engage in the general business of purchasing, selling, exchanging, developing, managing, financing and leasing real estate. The principal place of business of the partnership is located at 120 Bethpage Road, Hicksville, New York 11801. The general partners are Jeffrey P. Mullins, Paul J. Mullins and Brandermill Realty As-

LEGAL NOTICE

sociates, Inc. The limited partners, their addresses, and amounts contributed are as follows: Anthony Greco, 137 Ash Street, Floral Park, New York - \$75,000.00; Sebastian Ragusa, 107 Newbridge Road, Hicksville, New York 11801 - \$75,000.00; Phillip Lobo, 10 Blazier Road, Warren, New Jersey 07060 - \$75,000.00; Ray and Jennie Novak, 16A Berryhill Road, Oyster Bay, New York 11771, \$75,000.00; Isa and Olga Ragusa, 30 West 12th Street, New York, New York, 10011 - \$75,000.00; Roger Blake, Holly Lane, Woodstown, New Jersey, 08098 - \$75,000.00; Jeffrey P. Mullins, 11 Little Harbor Road, Mount Sinai, New York, 11766 \$75,000.00.

There shall be 7 shares and the proportions thereof are as follows: Anthony Greco, 1 share; Sebastian Ragusa 1 share; Phillip Lobo 1 share; Ray and Jennie Novak 1 share; Isa and Olga Ragusa 1 share; Roger Blake 1 share; Jeffrey P. Mullins 1 share.

The above named limited partners shall contribute the amounts above in installments as respects each share as follows: On July 1st, 1985 per share \$15,000.00; On July 1st, 1986 per share - \$15,000.00; On July 1st, 1987 per share - \$15,000.00; On July 1st, 1988 per share - \$15,000.00; On July 1st, 1989 per share - \$15,000.00.

There will be no obligation to make additional contributions to the capital of the partnership.

Term: Partnership shall commence on July 1st, 1985 and shall continue until June 30th, 2015 unless the partnership is sooner dissolved and terminated as provided by law. Operating profits and losses shall be allocated 99 percent to the limited partners and 1 percent to the general partners. Residuals from the sale, refinancing or other disposition shall be allocated 75 percent to the limited partners and 25 percent to the general partners after the limited partners have received the return of their capital contributions as reduced by their distributions which have been returned. A limited partner may not assign, sell, transfer, pledge, hypothecate or otherwise dispose of his limited partnership interest in whole or in part to any person except by will or by operation of law, except on consent of the general partner. The general partner will not have the right to admit additional limited partners without the unanimous consent of the general partners. No limited partners shall have any priority over the other limited partners as to contributions or compensation by way of income. Should all the general partners die, retire or become insane, the limited partners shall have 30 days notice of termination by the general partners or survivors of them to terminate the partnership. A limited partner shall have no right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

BN 2380
6 X 11/8, 15, 22, 29; 12/6, 13



Saturday, October 26, a glorious fall day, found Cub Scout Pack 3211 enjoying a delightful and most informative guided tour through the Sands Point Preserve. Pictured, standing: Andrew Simoneschi, Joe Montalton, Michael Ioveno, Heskel Khozourizadeh, Garon Dahl. Kneeling: Tommy Buys, Bryan Decker, Robert Rombach, Sean Holland, Keith Klein and Stephen DiGirolamo.



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

Cub Pack 172 Begins New Year

It was October 30 and the new Cub Scouts of Pack 172 were excited about their first Pack meeting. Mrs. Fiveson, our new Cubmaster, filled the meeting with a lot of enthusiasm and fun.

The theme of the evening on this Halloween eve was "Pirates". The boys wore costumes of pirates over their uniforms.

The following awards were presented: John Rasmussen - Wolf Badge; Sajo Varkey - Bobcat Badge; Billy Harvey - Athlete Award, Traveler Award; Chris Walunas - Athlete Award, Traveler Award, One Year Service Star.

The Tiger Scouts, 2nd graders, showed the Halloween mobiles they made at their den meeting.

Den 1 did a skit about boys finding a Cub Scout tie and clasp. They thought it was junk. Then a Cub Scout showed them the way. He said it wasn't junk but part of the Cub Scout uniform. He then took them to a meeting.

Then all of the Dens went on a treasure hunt, sponsored by the Webelos. When the boys finally found the treasure chest, they were all surprised to find bags of candy inside.

After the treasure hunt, they all walked the plank when our "Pirate" assistant Cub Master, Mr. Luyster, came on the scene.

The meeting concluded with Halloween cupcakes and juice.



Den 2 with leaders Mrs. Lortz and Mrs. Kruger, sing a song at the Pack meeting.



"Pirate" Mr. Luyster making the boys walk the plank.



Cubmaster Mrs. Fiveson with the Webelos, Billy Harvey and Chris Walunas.

Nursery School Visits A Farm

On October 21 and 22, St. Stephen's Nursery School went to Filasky's Farms. First the children saw the different produce that was on sale: apples, yams, carrots, etc.

Then it was off to listen to Mr. Pumpkin. He was sitting on a tractor with an umbrella over his head. He told the children about the farm and how to have a safe Halloween.

The horses were waiting for the children because they had carrots and apples for them. The children

loved feeding them.

They saw many animals including chickens, pigs and a llama.

The big event of the day was the hay ride. The children climbed aboard and waved goodbye as they rode down the path with their teachers.

Upon their return they were able to pick their own pumpkin. Then with their pumpkins, smiles on their faces, they went home.



Mrs. Nelson is showing a yam to her class.



Mrs. Snowden and Ryan Walker are taking a ride in the hay.



In Service

Staff Sgt. Stephen A. Ruggiero, son of Camille Cardinal of 14 Terry St., Hicksville, and Joseph Ruggiero of 1561 E. 31st St., Brooklyn, has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the 323rd Supply Squadron.

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments.

Ruggiero is a resource management supervisor with the 323rd Flying Training Wing at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

He is a 1975 graduate of Huntington High School.

Veteran's Day Services Held

At Hicksville's Veterans Day solemn service, Monday, November 11, the community's combined veterans organizations honored the nation's service men and women living and dead. The larger than usual turnout of veterans and general public were part of a ritual conducted, this year, by the Masonic War Veterans. Participating veterans groups were Hicksville's American Legion, Amvets, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Vietnam Veterans Posts.

The solemnity of the traditional services emanating in Armistice Days until 1946, the ashen skies, 11 a.m. rifle salute by the VFW color guard, and the mournful echoes of "Taps" played by Hicksville High School bugler Ronald Koenig and decorated Joseph Adessio of the VFW Post, were relieved by the fine address of guest speaker, Major George Ferris of the United States Army.

Speaking in a strong voice with conviction, the West Point graduate from Brentwood, a member of the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C., paid tribute to America's generations of armed force patriots. He emphasized, particularly, his pride in serving for over 12 years with the high-morale, committed and trained military of today.

The Veterans Day services were conducted as usual at the Hicksville War Memorials on the South Junior High School grounds and were notably more visible and effective because the School District's extensive re-landscaping of the site.

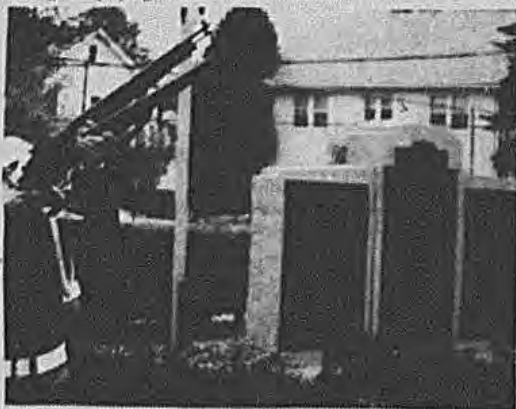
(Photos & Text by Dick Evers, Gregory Museum)



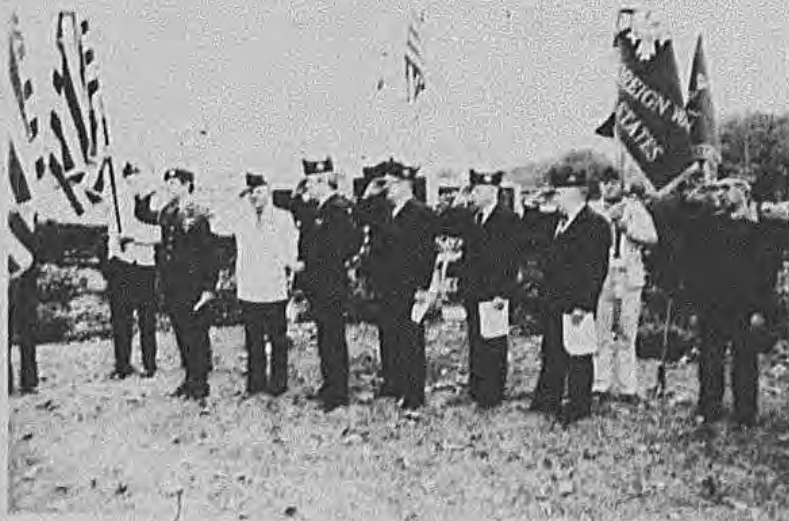
Braving threatening weather on Monday was a goodly turnout of Hicksville war veterans, their auxiliaries and families for the Annual Veterans Day services at the War Memorial site, conducted this year by the Masonic War Veterans.



Major George Ferris of the U.S. Special Forces Training Center, Fort Bragg, the guest speaker for the Annual Hicksville Veterans Day services, Monday, is shown on right, saluting with local veterans during the playing of the National Anthem.



VFW Post veterans prepare to fire the rifle salute at the Veterans Day services at the Hicksville War Memorial site at the Junior High School, Monday. The replanted site, new flag pole and more visible memorials are the product of School District efforts this year.



Masonic War Veterans, Post 46, were hosts for the November 11th, Veteran's Day, honor to the War Dead at Hicksville Junior High School.

Pictured at the Veterans' Memorial are, left to right, Major George Ferris, Acting Commander Ted Plantin, Acting Chaplain Bob Nash, Ray Gutoski, Jack Scheeb and Charles Rousselet. Veteran Organizations in attendance were the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3211, American Legion Post 421, AMVETS Post 44 and members of the Vietnam Veterans Nassau County Chapter.

(Photo by Anthony Chepek)



"Taps" are sounded marking the haunting close of this year's Hicksville Veterans Day services, Monday. Behind the Color Guard of the William Gouse Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at the rifle salute are buglers Ronald Koenig of the Hicksville High School and Joseph Adessio of the VFW Post.

Hadassah Schedules Bazaar

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

Proceeds to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Library Offers Three Films

Three films on the Kennedy family will be shown Friday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room. "Age of Kennedy" is a forty-six minute film. "John F. Kennedy" is a twenty-five minute film. "Mother of the Kennedy's" is a forty-seven minute film.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO NASSAU COUNTY TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sales lists are being prepared of unpaid School District Taxes for the year 1984-1985, and State, County, Town and special district taxes for year 1985, on real property situated in the towns of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay and the City of Long Beach, New York. Sales lists are also being prepared of unpaid State and County Taxes for the year 1985 on real property situated within the territorial limits of the City of Glen Cove, N.Y. Unless such unpaid taxes, with interest and additional fees be paid on or before the 16th day of December, 1985 the tax lien on the property against which such taxes are levied will be advertised and on the 18th day of February, 1986 thereafter, sold.

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

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

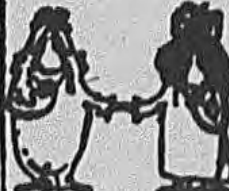
JOHN V. SCADUTO
Nassau County Treasurer
BP1049
2x11/15.22

LEGAL NOTICE MULLINS HILLSBORO SHOPPES INVESTORS

120 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville, NY. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office Oct. 17, 1985. Business: Acquire, own and operate real estate. General Partners: Jeffrey P. Mullins, 11 Little Harbor Rd., Mount Sinai, NY; Branderhill Realty Associates Inc., c/o John H. Mullins Co., Inc., 120 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville, NY. Limited Partner, Contribution and Share of Profits: Paul H. Mullins, 50 Meldon Ave., Albertson, NY, \$100., 1% Term: Until Dec. 31, 2025 unless sooner dissolved. No additional contributions are obligated to be made. Contributions returned upon dissolution. A limited partner may not assign, sell, transfer or otherwise dispose of his interest except by will or operation of law. Additional limited partners may be admitted. No priority among limited partners. On the death, dissolution, insanity or retirement of a general partner, the remaining general partners may continue the business. No limited partner may demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

MIT 1853
6x11/1.8.15.22.29/12/6

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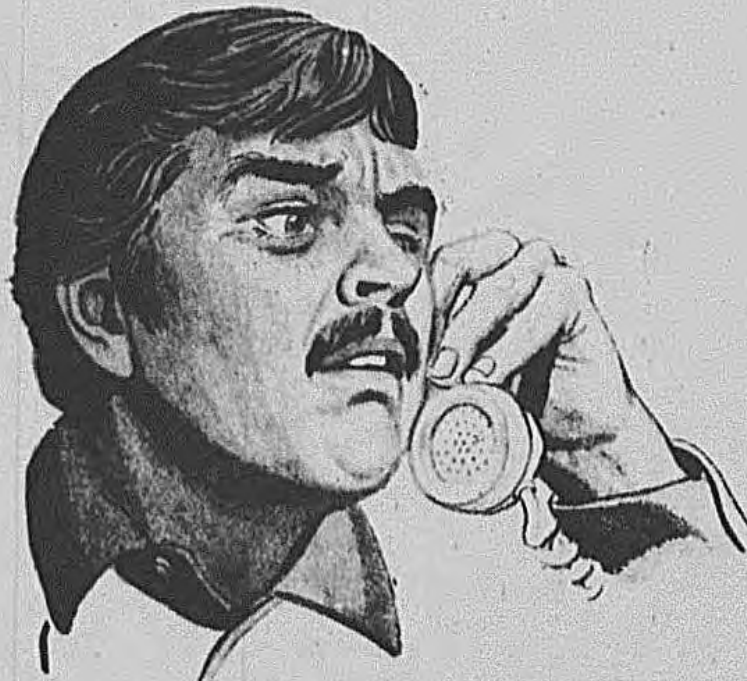
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and The Garden City News

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

Friday, November 15, 1985

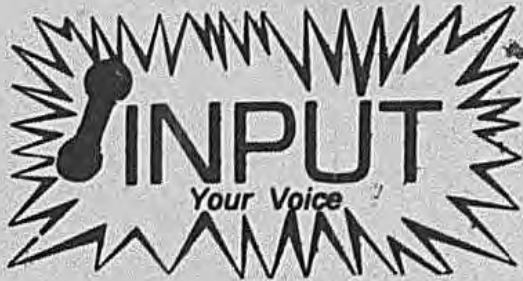


DISCOVERY



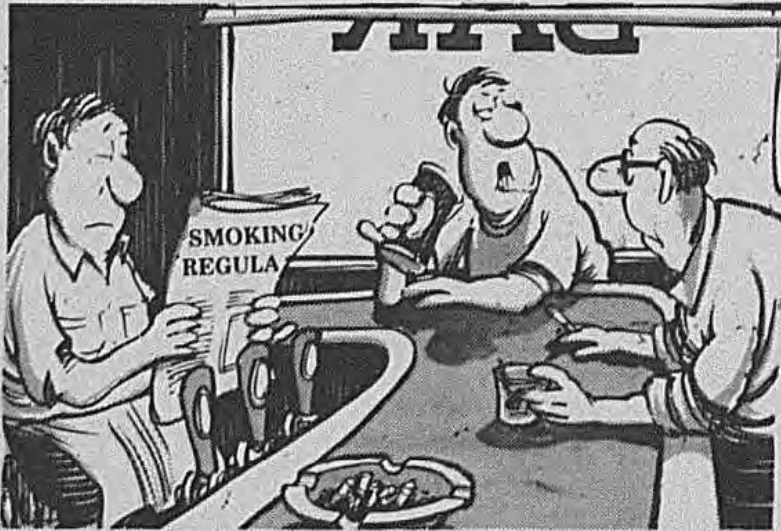
Dial A Car

See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Nassau County has passed new regulations limiting smoking in a place of employment to a designated area. Do you think this is a fair law and can it be enforced?



So the politicians are now against smoke filled rooms. What phonies.

**Call 931-0027 24 Hrs. a Day
Ground Rules
You are not limited to the above**

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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 To Input Mixed On Licensing Of Bikes

Callers to Input were mixed in their opinion of whether bikes should be licensed in answer to this question: "Do you think that bicycles should have to be licensed to ride on main thoroughfares?" Here are some of the answers:

IT'S TIME

Yes. It is time that bicycles should have to be licensed to use the main roads. This would be for the safety of the riders. So often at night I see bicyclists going along on the road without proper lighting or any way that motorists can see them. It is a miracle that not more accidents happen. I think a license should be taken away if the bike does not measure up. J.R.

NO ENFORCEMENT

Many people who ride bikes seem not to care about any regulations and the police never enforce any regulations. This would probably end if there were licenses. Bikes ride the wrong way on roads. They have poor lighting often and two on a bike make a very unsafe condition. Right now the automobile driver is given the brunt of looking out for these bikes no matter what breaches of the law they make. J.E.

MORE REVENUE

I think there should be some licensing of bikes but I am also afraid that the politicians will jump on this as a way to rake in more revenue and what starts as a safety measure will end up as another new form of taxation. With the numerous ways of extracting taxes now we do not need another. K.E.

EDUCATION PROGRAM

Although a case could be made for licensing bikes to go on main roads I think we could do more by a warning and educational program. Bike riders who use the main roads and do not obey the laws run the risk of getting hurt very badly because they are on an open vehicle without very much protection. If the dangers could be stressed more often some of the foolish things would cease such as darting ahead of cars on roads, riding through lights and having improper lighting at night. Give education a try. S.P.

PENALTIES

It is time that bikes be licensed and it is time that bike riders who use the main roads be penalized for many of the careless things they do. It is hard for police to do anything without a way to keep offenders off the road. It would actually protect the young bike riders who are endangering their own lives as well as causing accidents with cars. N.E.

OUT OF PROPORTION

I think that licensing bikes is blowing any problem all out of proportion. There have not really been that many accidents with bikes and there is no reason why all of the safety conscious bike riders should have to be put through licensing because there are a few trouble makers. Police presently have the right to make bike riders identify themselves and they can be given a ticket for disobeying laws. F.E.

BIKE PATHS

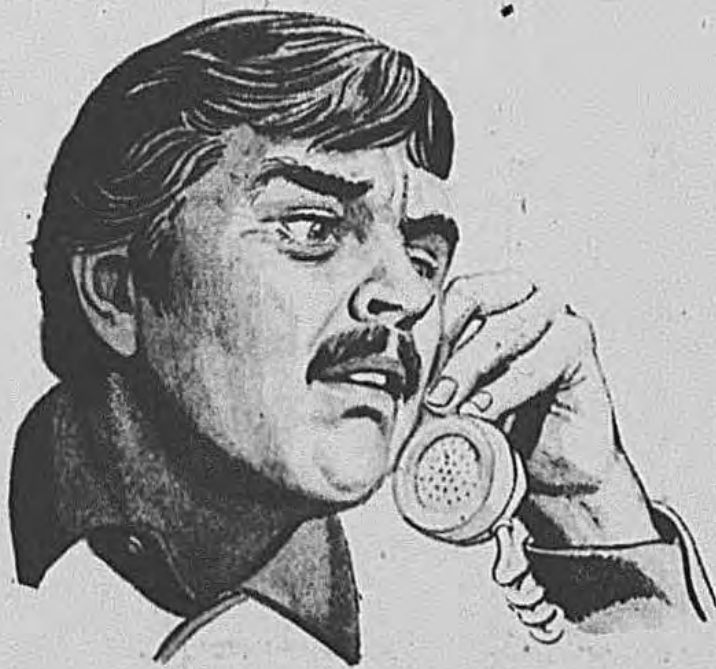
It would be better to concentrate on making some good bicycle paths on or near main thoroughfares than to waste time with licensing bikes. Most of the troubles are because we have given everything to cars and not anything to bikes to ride on. If the roads are dangerous we have made them that way. Bikes do have to fight cars for a share of the road but that is not right. Giving licenses won't change that. M.R.

LITTLE TO BE GAINED

No, I don't think so. I just can't believe there is anything to be gained by licensing bicycles - if anything, it would only serve to add another expensive and cumbersome regulatory requirement to our bloated bureaucracy with no tangible benefit to be derived. As it is, bike riders on any thoroughfare are bound to observe the same rules, regulations and laws which govern automotive traffic subject to the issuance of a summons to anyone over sixteen for infraction thereof. From what I have seen, adult cyclists generally observe legal traffic requirements. However, youngsters seem to treat such mandates with disdain, riding against traffic flow, crossing streets against red lights, going through stop signs, operating with two on a bike, no lights or signalling device, traveling two or more abreast and other assorted manoeuvres which cause the motorist to be placed in a position of assumed responsibility in order to avoid accidents often with potentially serious consequences. Perhaps the basic fault lies with the parents who don't take the trouble to teach their children the basics and to make certain that they observe those basics in practice. And, perhaps it wouldn't do any harm for the schools to include something in their curricula to get the message across to the kids in some unforgettable fashion. Somehow, young pedal pushers have got to be taught that bike riding isn't just for fun - it also has its responsibilities and dangerous aspects which can seriously affect their own lives as well as the lives of others. Mandating licensing wouldn't accomplish that! P.G.S.



DISCOVERY



Dial A Car

By Lida Chachra

"Call, if you're going to be late," is a popular cry throughout the world of the punctual time clock. Every day you manage to be on time and avoid the trouble of looking for a pay phone, a gas station where phones don't work, a restaurant where all the phones are busy. An irate spouse that you have to depend on not to forget to call for you, because you are in such a hurry not to be later that you can't stop to call yourself. So why are you smiling and whistling on the way to your car when you're twenty minutes late already and haven't told anybody? Because you have a telephone in your car and you can call from there!

This is the latest phenomenon in gadgets to hit Long Island, and you might still be surprised to see the gentleman or lady driving and chatting away unmindful of the passing scenery and the cost. It is a bit expensive to call from the car. Running about fifty cents a minute for a local phone call.

So now you've called the boss and told him or her that you're stuck in traffic, pinpointed the exact spot (right near Sears off of the turnpike) and you carry on.

Your telephone is programmed to recall anyone's telephone number that you put in. You can just hit one button and the telephone can be heard ringing, and suddenly Long Island is brought closer to you. You can sit in traffic peacefully, knowing that you've done your duty and called in. The boss can even call you back and make sure that you are really in the car. That call costs the same.

Your wife or husband can find you at all times. "Daddy's not in the office, Ma, should I call the car? And if you're not in the car to answer your telephone, a recorded voice tells the caller that the customer is not there so you don't think he's there but just not answering. You do have the option of turning your phone on or off depending on your mood for conversation.

Ah, the need for this wonderful modern appendage to our car is tremendous on Long Island. Just think how useful it is on the way to the supermarket when one of your little ones forget to ask for a tasty treat after dinner. You thought you got away with them remembering since they're too young to get it themselves. A good argument ensues in the middle of Jericho Turnpike with Junior about the choice of his diet breaking whims. Before you almost go through a red light and become the first telephone statistic (everyone says that so far no one has had an accident because of the car telephone) you hang up.

Are there more pluses or minuses to this latest intrusion to our privacy? It remains to be seen. Used prudently to call that you're going to be late, that you're lost and need directions or to remind someone of something they forgot, then it is a useful tool. But what of bad news? Hopefully intelligent people will not call the car and inform the occupants of a sudden catastrophe that will make them veer off the land and on to incoming traffic. So how do you ask a person to turn around the come home because someone broke a leg or the house is on fire? Maybe it's best to resort to the old fashioned methods and wait until they reach their destination and are sitting at a non moving desk with a cup of coffee or water nearby. Then the news can be broken more gently and the party can start back in the car a little more composed.

There must be some guidelines set up on the use of the car phones.

1. Never give your car phone number out to nervous friends or relatives.
2. Never give out your location if anyone rings you. "Oh, you're near the mall. Can you stop and get be blah blah."
3. Always keep the conversation short so that you don't get excited, either by anger or good news.
4. If you are going to have a long conversation, stop the car on the side of the road and finish it out of the way. (Just like you would if you were too sleepy to drive.) No one wants to see you weaving in and out of the lane with each new piece of information.

So next time you're driving in your phoneless car and see a person on the phone, and you need to use a phone desperately, ask if you can use their telephone. The only problem is they won't be able to stand still for you in traffic. Maybe you could shout your number and ask them to call the office for you and say that you'll be late.

At least your boss will be impressed with the way you got the message across.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Lida Chachra lives in Syosset. She enjoys freelance writing and the topic of this article prompted her to submit her first contribution to *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

EXCELLENT FISH

The Surfside Restaurant is a new one to me. We passed it last week along Hillside Avenue and then remembered we had seen it advertised so we popped in. The service was great but the fish menu is just excellent.

One in our party had filet of sole which was the freshest and most delicious ever. Another had scrod and it also was first rate. We also understand that there are many early specials served each week and that you can get a full dinner at a reasonable price. We think that New Hyde Park can well be proud of this new restaurant and recommend it highly to your readers. J.K.

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READER RATINGS

Q. How soon after dinner is it polite for a guest to leave? **C.S.**
A. After coffee has been served, a guest may leave within half an hour; it helps if he or she has a nice excuse ready. Everyone should leave within an hour after coffee is served—unless there is dancing or entertainment, which changes the complexion of the party and turns it into a late-night affair for those who wish.
 Even if there is dancing, a guest may take his leave within an hour of leaving the table.

Q. As a hostess, I am often bothered by certain guests who refuse to leave. I have to get my sleep, because of a very demanding job. How does one gracefully get rid of guests who stay too long? **B.W.**
A. Don't bother being graceful about it. Just be good-humored. Stand up and say with a broad smile, "Well, some of us have to run the world tomorrow, so we have to get some sleep. The more important we are, the earlier we have to get to bed!"

Everyone will laugh and get the hint. If a guest persists, just get his or her coat and push the person gently toward the door with an "I know you need your sleep as much as I do." People who stay too late are bores and boors, and one must be firm with them.

Q. What is the best thing of all to have happen after a dinner party? **E.R.**
A. No, good conversation. Good conversation is the best thing that can happen to any breakfast, lunch, or dinner party. When your guests are relaxed and have had their coffee, split them up into small conversational groups. Make sure each group has a talkative person, a good conversation maker. He or she will draw the others into a favorite topic of conversation. People who have been immersed in each other during the entire dinner should definitely be broken up. The host can do it smilingly.

Q. If your guests completely finish their white wine, down to the last drop, isn't it all right to pour red wine into their same glasses? **C.S.**
A. No. Either have separate clean wineglasses on the table for the red or wash the dirty glasses and **A.** Is it all right to put a half-gallon of wine on the table at a dinner party? **P.C.**
A. It's much more elegant to put the oversized wine bottles into decanters, which you refill as needed.

Q. I've heard that if you put wine in a decanter, that means it's not very good, and you don't want people to see the label. **A.R.**
A. That's not true except for hosts who are trying to fool their guests. Frankly, a good wine tastes good from the bottle or from the decanter. The guest knows if the minute he tastes it. A poor wine is not going to be upgraded by being served in a fancy cut-crystal bottle.
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.

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READER RATINGS


THE BEST
 There are not many Chinese restaurants that surpass the fine food of Long's at Mid Island Plaza in Hicksville. We have been going to this restaurant for many years and can truthfully say that there is not a restaurant around that consistently gives top Chinese specialties of all types.
 Last week we tried their stuffed shrimp Islander chef's special. This was about the best new dish that we have had in some time. We must also report that the decor and service at Long's is friendly, courteous and very professionally carried out. We recommend it to all of our readers. (J.J.)

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READER RATINGS

Q. We are not wine drinkers. If we're giving a party, what kind of wines should we stock in order to take care of our wine-drinking friends' pleasure-from cocktail hour through dinner? T.R.

A. For the cocktail hour you might have on hand dry or sweet sherry, or dry or sweet vermouth, or any of the popular "aperitifs." Many choose a glass of dry white wine at the cocktail hour (either chilled or "on the rocks").

For the first course, or to drink with any fish, salad, chicken, veal, or fruit, a chilled white wine is nice (such as a Chablis, Soave, Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Pinot Chardonnay).

For the meat or game course (or the salad with cheese), serve a Burgundy, Bordeaux, Chianti, Cabernet Sauvignon, or Zinfandel at a cool room temperature (from 60 to 70 degrees).

Rose wines should be chilled, like white wines. A rose is best served with a light dish and is more popular in hot weather than in cold.

For dessert you may serve the same wine you had from the previous course. Or if it's something festive like an anniversary, dessert time is the moment to bring on the champagne (the drier the better!).

Some people enjoy a sweet wine with dessert, such as port or a sweet sauterne or sherry, but one seldom sees this custom followed anymore in this country.

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READER RATINGS



BEAUTIFUL PLACE
Last week we read an ad in your section about Gerlich's restaurant in Glen Head.
I must say we were well pleased with the wonderful food and service at this restaurant. But I do not think the advertisement does the place justice. It is a beautiful place just to be in. It is decorated in a way that would thrill antique lovers with its Tiffany lamps and antiques.
In addition to all of this they have a pianist who plays at the delightful bar. We suggest you recommend this to all readers. Thanks for giving us the chance to phone in. **L.J.F.**

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SEPTEMBER 15, 1985
— Florence Fabricant

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Cooking Corner



Thanksgiving stars

Thanksgiving is a great day to get your fill of football and parades, the latest family news, and — most important — holiday foods.

No doubt, your feast will feature perennial stars. Turkey and stuffing and mashed potatoes will be center stage, but most families flank these with some favorite co-stars of their own. Adding regional flair and catering to familial tastes, many of us like some inventive little side shows to rival the main event: Big Bird.

However, these tasty complements to the expected leads should be more than tired Thanksgiving "reruns." This year may be just the time to debut a tasty "role" developed by other "cooking stars."

Following are wonderful creations that our celebrity chefs consider a starring part of their holiday. We encourage you to give these recipes a "tryout" at this year's Thanksgiving show. And who knows, with rave reviews, they may even become an annual member of the cast. Break a wishbone!

**JILL ST. JOHN'S
CRANBERRY-ORANGE SAUCE**
(Jill St. John, actress)

"This is a great Thanksgiving cranberry sauce recipe because you don't have to do any cooking," St. John says. "And anything that saves

time during preparations for Thanksgiving dinner is definitely a blessing."

- 4 cups raw cranberries
- 3 oranges, peeled and seeded
- 2 cups sugar

Place cranberries in food processor or blender and coarsely chop. Cut oranges into large diced

sections, then add oranges and sugar to chopped cranberries in food processor. Mix thoroughly. Cover mixture and refrigerate. Serve in clear bowl.

Serves 6 to 8.

**MARY FRANN'S
SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE**
(Mary stars on

"The Bob Newhart Show")

"Though I like a good traditional American Thanksgiving, I also like something a little bit different to spice things up, so I add some favorite extra like brown sugar and flaked coconut to my otherwise traditional Sweet Potato Casserole," says Frann.

- 4 cups hot mashed sweet potatoes
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup coconut, flaked
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped
- 2 tbsps. butter

Mix together sweet potatoes, sugar and 1/2 cup butter. Beat in milk and eggs and pour mixture into 2-quart casserole.

Combine coconut, brown sugar, flour and pecans and stir in 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Continued On Page 11

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Sprinkle mixture over sweet potatoes and bake for 1 hour at 325 F.

Serves 6 to 8.

CATHERINE OXENBERG'S SHRIMP & CORN CHOWDER (Catherine stars on "Dynasty")

"If we celebrated Thanksgiving in Britain I would have my shrimp and corn chowder share top billing with the turkey," she says. "And now that I live in the States, I have a wonderful excuse to introduce my favorite chowder to friends."

6 cups strong chicken stock
3 lbs. raw medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsps. bacon grease
1 cup celery, some leaves included, minced
¾ cup onion, minced
¼ cup green pepper, minced
8 ears fresh corn
2 tbsps. arrowroot, dissolved in 1 cup cold milk
Salt
Tabasco, to taste
1 cup heavy cream
2 medium carrots, sliced across, paper thin
1 fresh sweet red pepper, cubed
4 slices bacon, crumbled

In large heavy pot, bring half of chicken stock to boil. Add shrimp. Cover pot and return to heat. Turn off heat and let stand for 5 minutes.

Reserve 24 shrimp and cover with hot chicken stock.

Put remainder of shrimp through blender with remaining cold stock. Add liquified shrimp to hot stock.

Add butter to bacon grease and sauté celery, onion and green pepper 3 minutes.

Cut tips of kernels down corn cobs and scrape off all hearts and juice. Add corn to mix and cook 1 minute over medium heat, stirring.

Add sautéed vegetables to shrimp mixture. Add arrowroot. Bring to brisk boil and cook 2 minutes.

Turn off heat, add season to taste. Cover and let stand for ½ hour. When ready to serve, bring chowder to boil. Add heavy cream, carrots and pepper. Taste for seasoning. Heat, pour into broad bowls, add 4 shrimp and sprinkling of bacon to each portion.

Serves 6 to 8.

MARY ANN MOBLEY'S COBBLER

(Mary Ann stars in "Different Strokes")

"Just when they thought it was safe to slip away from the table, you can tempt Thanksgiving diners with dessert," Mobley says. "This wonderful little temptation can be prepared in about 10 minutes, which doesn't interfere with the main event, but makes for a delicious little finale to the festivities."

6-8 large, very ripe fresh peaches, peeled, or 1 large can sliced, cling peaches
2 cups sugar
1 stick butter
1 cup self-rising flour

1 cup milk
Vanilla ice cream (optional)

If you are using fresh peaches, seed, peel and slice in thin slices. Put sliced peaches in plastic bowl and pour 1 cup sugar over peaches. Stir well. Cover tightly and place in refrigerator for 2 hours.

Place butter in bottom of rectangular ovenproof baking dish (dish should be about 3 inches deep). Put in oven at 400 F until butter melts.

In separate bowl, mix flour, remaining sugar and milk and beat well with whisk.

Pour mixture over melted butter (don't mix), and spoon peaches over batter mixture. If you are using canned peaches, add only small amount of juice from can. If using fresh peaches, use natural juice. **VERY IMPORTANT: DO NOT STIR PEACHES INTO BATTER.**

Bake at 400 F until top becomes golden brown (mixture comes up around peaches and turns golden brown). Serve hot, over ice cream, if desired.

JAMESON PARKER'S EGG NOG

(Jameson stars in "Simon & Simon")

Parker says: "There's nothing like a good egg nog to really make it seem like the holidays — at least for me. This is my favorite egg nog recipe, a result of much sampling and research."

12 egg yolks
1 lb. confectionary sugar
4 cups brandy
2 qts. whipping cream
8 egg whites
Nutmeg, freshly grated

Beat egg yolks until light in color. Gradually, beat in confectionary sugar. While beating mixture, add half of brandy very slowly.

Let mixture stand for 1 hour to dispell eggy taste.

Add remaining brandy and whipping cream. Refrigerate, covered, for 3 hours.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them lightly into other ingredients. Serve with nutmeg.

After Work Gourmet



Flamed lobster tails

By Paul Bensen

and Evander Preston

Flaming is one of the most dramatic techniques in the culinary repertoire. It combines the timeless fascination of fire with a touch of legerdemain. Whether the dish being flamed is an elegant dessert or an unusual entree, the flickering blue and orange flames create a special and festive mood.

Many cooks are hesitant about trying flambé recipes, either because they think there is some special knack involved or because they think flamed dishes must be complicated and time-consuming. The recipe we're featuring today, Lobster Tails Flamed in Sambuca, should dispel both misconceptions. It takes only 15 or 20 minutes, including preparation and cooking time, and includes only three ingredients, plus salt and pepper. This dish is one of our very favorites when we want to create a special meal, but have very limited time.

As an alternative to the Sambuca liqueur, we have found that flaming the lobster tails in Cointreau creates a very different — and equally delicious — dish.

Flaming softens and transforms the flavor of the liqueurs or spirits used. In today's recipe, for example, neither the anise/licorice taste of the Sambuca nor the orange flavor of the Cointreau was predominant in the finished dish. Experimenting with the effects of various spirits on a dish often yields surprising results. It's easy to flame just a bite or two of the main ingredient, so that you don't risk

spoilng a whole serving with a combination that doesn't work out.

In general, use only top-quality spirits for flaming. Bargain brands often are less refined, and may impart an unpleasant taste to the finished dish. Use spirits that are at least 80 proof (40 percent alcohol), since those lower in alcohol content are hard to ignite. Since flaming a liqueur burns off virtually all the alcohol, leaving only the essence, flamed dishes won't leave you tipsy at the table.

In addition to the spirits mentioned above, other good choices for flaming include brandy, cognac, whiskies, vodka, fruit liqueurs, Grand Marnier, Curacao, Kirsch and Kummel. As a general rule, sweet liqueurs are most likely to work well in dessert recipes, and spirits lower in sugar content are the best candidates for meat and seafood dishes. There are many exceptions, though — such as the lobster tails flamed with Cointreau.

A few hints will prevent your flaming dish from turning into a dud or a conflagration. First, try heating a very small quantity of the spirit you're using in a small frying pan. Well before the liquid boils, remove it from the heat and carefully ignite it with a long match or a taper, swirling the pan to burn off the alcohol. This will give you some idea of the way the spirit will ignite in the recipe. The addition of a neutrally flavored spirit higher in alcohol content will help ignite a lower-alcohol liqueur. Heating a liqueur will make it flame more easily.

Always ignite the dish in a safe

location, and have a safe place ready to put the pan down. Keep the pan's top handy to cover it if the flames rise too high or burn too long. Never add spirits directly from the bottle to a hot pan, and never pour spirits over an open flame.

Today's recipe may be flamed in the kitchen or at tableside. Whichever method you choose, following these few rules should make even your first attempt a complete success.

LOBSTER TAILS FLAMED IN SAMBUCA

4 tbsps. clarified butter (instructions below)
1 lb. meat from lobster tails, cut in bite-size pieces and dried on paper towels
3 scallions, chopped (including half of greens)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 ozs. Sambuca liqueur
Lemon and parsley for garnish (optional)

In small saucepan, melt ½ stick of butter over low heat until butter bubbles. Simmer for a few minutes, but do not allow butter to burn. Remove from heat and allow to stand a few minutes, until white sediment of milk solids forms on bottom of pan. Carefully pour off or skim off clarified butter and reserve. Discard white sediment.

In wok, flambé pan or large frying pan, heat 2 tablespoons of clarified butter over medium-high heat. Add half of lobster meat, half of chopped scallions and salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Cook, stirring, for 3 to 4 minutes. Meanwhile, heat 1 ounce of Sambuca over low heat. Do not allow to boil. Pour Sambuca over lobster and ignite carefully, using a long match or taper. Gently swirl pan so that alcohol burns off. When flames have died down completely, remove lobster and scallions to heated platter and keep warm in 200 F oven.

Cook rest of lobster meat and scallions as above. Add to reserved lobster, garnish with lemon and parsley, if desired, and serve immediately.

ALTERNATIVE: If you like the drama of tableside flaming, the lobster meat may be cooked in two batches, as above, up to the point of adding the liqueur — then carefully flamed with 2 ounces of heated liqueur, at the table.

NOTE: Cointreau liqueur may be substituted for the Sambuca in this recipe. The resulting flavor is equally delicious — but very different from that of lobster flamed in Sambuca. The dominant flavor of Sambuca is anise/licorice, while Cointreau has a delicate orange taste. Flaming these liqueurs with lobster, however, imparts flavors very different from those of the liqueurs by themselves.



Microwave Magic

By Desiree Vivas

Fiber-rich foods from your microwave

Everyone's heard about the health benefits of a diet rich in high-fiber foods. Such a diet provides the roughage necessary to maintain a smooth-running digestive system, and may help to prevent such diseases as cancer of the colon. An increase in fiber consumption has even been linked to lower cholesterol levels.

So how much fiber should you eat? Scientists have not yet determined a recommended daily allowance for fiber, but if you live on white bread and meat — and leave your vegetables on the plate — you're definitely in need of added fiber.

High-fiber foods are easy to include in anyone's diet. Bran, of course, is one of the best sources, and any whole-grain product will contain more fiber than a refined one. Oatmeal, barley, nuts, dried fruits, kidney and garbanzo beans, eggplant, sweet potatoes and celery all are good sources of dietary fiber.

Serve cereal instead of bacon and eggs for breakfast. Include celery sticks and raisins in your lunch box, and eat your vegetables at dinner-time. Leave the peels on fruits and vegetables — the skins of apples and pears contribute significant amounts of fiber, as well as vitamins.

The following recipes combine delicious fiber-rich foods with the ease of microwave preparation:

SWEET POTATO SPECIAL

- 1 (17 oz.) can sweet potatoes, drained
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine, at room temperature
- 2-3 tbsps. water (or liquid from sweet potatoes can)
- Dash each salt, pepper and cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar, packed

Combine sweet potatoes, butter, water, salt, pepper and cinnamon in 1-quart glass baking dish. Mash well with fork to blend.

Smooth top, then sprinkle evenly with nuts and brown sugar. Cover and microwave 7 minutes on HIGH (100 percent power), rotating dish $\frac{1}{4}$ -turn after 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.

Serves 4.

BRAN-NUT BREAD RING

- 2 cups whole bran cereal
- 2 cups sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts
- 5 tbsps. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten

Combine bran cereal, flour, sugar, raisins, walnuts, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in large bowl. Stir well to blend.

In separate bowl combine milk, vegetable oil and eggs. Add to first bowl, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn mixture into oiled 10-inch microwave ring mold. Microwave at MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power) 14 to 16 minutes, rotating dish $\frac{1}{4}$ -turn after 7 minutes. When done, a toothpick inserted in center will come out clean.

Let stand 5 minutes, then turn bread out onto wire cooling rack. Serve immediately, or let cool.

Makes 1 10-inch bread ring.

DOUBLE-FRUIT OATMEAL COBBLER

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup oatmeal
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground nutmeg
- Dash salt
- 6 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 3 large, tart baking apples
- 3 large, firm, ripe pears
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- Ice cream

Combine flour, brown sugar, oatmeal, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in small mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly; set aside.

Peel and core apples and pears (or leave skin on for more fiber and nutrients). Cut fruit into thin slices and place in 2-quart glass baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice, then top with crumb mixture.

Microwave, uncovered, 11 to 13 minutes on HIGH (100 percent power), rotating dish $\frac{1}{4}$ -turn after 6 minutes. Fruit should be tender. Let stand, uncovered, 4 to 5 minutes before serving.

Serve warm or cool with ice cream, if desired.

Serves 4 to 6.



Wine Talk



Wine makers cool to warm grapes

By Dan Berger

The secret to great wine is in great grapes and processing methods, and that often takes a bit of intuition.

Brice Jones and Clark Smith, for example, believe that many grape varieties yield the best wines when picked and made into wine while the grapes are cool.

It has long been known that the wine maker has less control over the production when the grapes are warm. If grapes aren't cool, they can create unfavorable aromas and flavors in wine.

"Grapes should be delivered to the crusher cool," said a textbook on wine making dated 1951. Jones and Smith have taken different routes to this end, and both are making excellent wines because of it.

Jones is the owner of Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards, and he and wine maker Bill Bonetti, longtime force behind Soverain, built the winery with a number of major sophistications, one of which is a chilling area for the grapes.

Sonoma-Cutrer, which makes only Chardonnay, delivers all the grapes to the crusher cool. If a load comes into the winery that has been harvested when the sun is up, Bonetti sees that the lot is taken to the chilling area until cool. It is a costly step, but worth the effort, Jones and Bonetti believe.

The result is wine with less skin contact and more of the fruit character.

The prototype of this sort of wine is the 1983 Sonoma-Cutrer, Russian River Ranches Chardonnay, well priced at \$10.75. The fruit is delicate, the wine carefully structured to feature high acid, and the balance between oak flavors and after-taste intriguing.

The 1983 Sonoma-Cutrer, Cutrer Vineyard Chardonnay (\$13.75) was my favorite of the three Sonoma-Cutrer offerings. A full, rich, complex wine, it still is in balance without being ponderous.

I also liked the 1983 Sonoma-Cutrer, Les Pierres Chardonnay, although this richer, fuller wine is a bit disjointed and needs time to become elegant.

Clark Smith is the young, enthusiastic former assistant to Roger Boulton at the Department of Viticulture and Enology at the University of California at Davis.

That last bit of information is critical to understanding Smith's *raison d'être* at the new R.H. Phillips Vineyard in Yolo County, Calif., east of Napa and northwest of Sacramento.

Yolo County is not known for its wine or wine grapes. It is a new viticultural growing region with little history of vine growing, Smith,

then, is working with totally unknown vineyards. To minimize potential problems, the young man has chosen to make certain that the grapes were cool at the crusher.

But a chilling tunnel similar to Sonoma-Cutrer's is awfully expensive.

"The other way is to pick the grapes at night," he said, noting that many wineries that mechanically harvest do so before the sun is up. But Smith believes there is potential degradation of the fruit with mechanical picking. Hand harvesting is the only way, he decided.

To make that possible at night, Smith devised harvesting bins hooked to a tractor that includes fluorescent lighting just 2 feet off the ground. This way, the picker doesn't block the light, and the canopy of leaves is above the light, so no shadow is cast.

The result is now being seen in some extremely well-made wines at very reasonable prices.

Best of the lot is a dry red wine called Night Harvest Cuvee that is 83 percent Zinfandel and the rest strongly herbal Cabernet Sauvignon. The wine smells like Zinfandel, but has that olivaceous snap reminiscent of Cabernet, a most intriguing blend. With a suggested retail price of \$3.75, the wine is a good value.

I also liked the Night Harvest Cuvee white wine (\$3.75) that has a slight peach-melon aroma and a fairly crisp taste, though the slightly off-dry nature makes it appealing to those who like softer wines.

Another courageous effort is the delightfully dry 1984 Chenin Blanc (\$5.25) that is reminiscent of a lightly styled Chardonnay. A portion of the wine was aged in French Limousin oak for a few months to round out its slight austerity, and the roundness and faint leafy quality make it a fine dinner choice.

Smith also made a delightful 1984 Chardonnay (\$6) that he said was "unusual."

"It has an aroma most wine writers aren't familiar with," he said facetiously. "It smells like Chardonnay, not wood."

The wine was not aged in oak, and it is one of the freshest, most drinkable Chardonnays I've ever had.

I also liked Smith's first Semillon (\$6.50), a delicate wine with a hint of the earthiness one finds in a White Graves from France.

With creativity such as Smith's, R.H. Phillips Vineyards will be heard from again.

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. About six years ago I had a slight leak in my gas tank. It made a ring about 1 1/2 feet wide in my garage cement floor. The cement kept eroding. I scraped it as clean and as deep as possible, then I re-cemented it. The new cement would not stick.

How can I stop the erosion from the gasoline-spotted cement so new cement will stick and I can make my garage floor look good again?

A. First remove all of the new cement by scraping the area thoroughly. Then go over the area with paint thinner or naphtha to remove any trace of gasoline. Wash with a solution of 1/2 cup trisodium phosphate mixed with a gallon of water. Rinse well.

In order to patch cement you will need to use one of the newer patching concrete mixes. Redi-Crete concrete patching and concrete is one recommended product. Follow instructions on the package. The glue enables the patching cement to adhere to the present cement surface.

Q. How can I remove soot from my open fireplace fire bricks?



Mainly for Seniors

Travel more for less

By Leonard J. Hansen

Senior citizens are the most active pleasure travelers in the United States. The experience can be an enlightening and pleasurable adventure — and one where you can travel more and pay less.

Because you have the luxury of time — control over your own time and a flexibility about when you can travel — you can find remarkable savings in just about every area in travel. If you're willing to do a bit of work in order to travel, you can find even more advantages — even cost-free travel.

How might your travel more for less? Here are some suggestions.

Travel Off-Season: Rates are lower in the off-season, crowds are reduced, and tour operators, hotels and even airlines have more time for your personal service. In cruising and tours, you can look at the in-season fares as a point of reference and then jump to the "value season" or "shoulder season" calendars and schedules to find the lower prices.

Travel Off-Days: Many business-traveler hotels offer discounts of 50 percent for weekend visitors; many high-weekend business hotels offer major discounts for Sunday through Thursday nights. Look for these and if you can arrange your schedule accordingly, you can find real savings.

Check Into Amtrak: America's passenger railroad has some new discounts off its All Aboard America fares — savings of \$25 to \$50 for

A. Fire brick being soft and absorbent will be difficult to clean. Brush off as much of the soot as possible with a stiff brush. Then try the following in an obscure corner. Wet the brick with clean water and scrub with a mechanic's hand soap containing fine sand, using plenty of water. Rinse thoroughly with clear water to remove all traces of soap.

If results are not successful, it may be necessary to go over the dry brick with a coarse sandpaper. This is a difficult, tedious job and may not be worth the trouble.

Q. I would like to know if there is any way to remove mildew spots from masonite siding. Painting over them doesn't work.

A. The mildew is caused by too much moisture and will continue to recur as long as too much moisture is present. To remove the mildew now present, scrub with a solution of 1 cup trisodium phosphate and 1 cup household bleach mixed with 1 gallon of warm water. Use a stiff brush. Rinse with plenty of clear water.

Painting with a mildew-resistant

paint should help. However, you should try to eliminate some of the sources of too much moisture.

Trees and shrubbery too close to the house can prevent proper ventilation and drying of the wall. Regular sprinkling of plants and lawn areas can cause a problem if the wall is getting soaked each time. Check drainage so that all the water drains away from the wall and foundation.

Q. I painted our home several years ago. A few months later resin came through the paint at several points where there were knots in the wood. In our present house, which I intend to paint soon, there also are some knots. How can this resin bleeding be prevented?

A. First, coat the knots or any pitch streaks with a special knot-sealer or shellac. When the sealer is thoroughly dry, go ahead with the painting.

guide, but to be an escort you should be a good manager, positive in your ability to work with people, and be able to handle details and itineraries.

Your role as the operator's manager or representative is to assure that the tour works well, to handle special requests and arrangements and to hear (and correct, if possible) passenger complaints.

Tour escorting is not for everyone. But for those who will take it as a challenge, the opportunity can take them around the world. Ask local tour and travel agencies and operators about the possibility, if you have the interest.

Be a Companion: Many individual senior citizens travel the world as companions for other individual seniors, for the partially disabled or for families with children. Some of these "positions" can be found by letting key people know you are interested in such an assignment.

Contact local travel agencies in writing (so that they have a reference document in hand and file) and by telephone; check the "personals" section of local newspapers and contact, too, social service organizations for the disabled.

You will want to check references on any such type of assignment, and the person who will consider you also will want to see your references. The single-supplement costs — that markup for a single-person-only use of a hotel room or cruise ship stateroom — is, in most cases, nearly the cost for two people. In this case, the traveler might find it more advantageous to have a companion along.

Buy the Lowest Airfares: Today there are super-saver and super-super-saver fares on most airlines, for savings of up to 70 percent off regular fares. To get these fares takes advance trip planning of more than one month, and, in many cases, pre-funding of the discount ticket price 30 days in advance of the flight.

Take a Cruise at a Bargain: With new competition among cruise companies, most of them have "fire sale" discounts on cruise tickets 30 days before a specific sailing. Here, the game is to plan for the destinations you really want and then the cruise ships you'll consider. Then tell your travel agent to try for a last-minute bargain ticket for you.



TWEEN 12 & 20



By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I really love my mother (my father is dead) but we are constantly fighting. It seems that everything I do is wrong. She doesn't like my friends, my clothes, the way I clean my room or my study habits. Would you believe she even complains about the way I feed my dog?

I talked to my best friend because she is having the same problem with her father. He is always on her case. Last night my friend and I decided to run away. We are starting to save our money and collect what food we can.

We realize that we won't be gone too long before we are caught, but at least we will show our parents that we are serious about our family problems. Maybe then they will realize that we are tired of always taking the blame for everything. — Nameless

Nameless: Running away from home is positively the last thing that will help your cause. It will only make matters much worse. Besides causing your families much grief, you could be placing yourselves in a serious position for bodily harm and abuse.

I realize it can be very difficult being a teenager. Thank goodness the transformation from child to adult lasts only a few years. That really isn't long when you consider you will be on this earth for 70, 80 or 90 years.

Start working on improving communications with Mom. Try to see things from her point of view. You say you love her — prove it by showing Mom you love her. Give her a lot of hugs, smiles and kisses. Once that happens, your entire life will change because Mom will see you in a different light. Please give it a try. I'm almost sure it will work.

Dr. Wallace: I am 17 and my problem is a guy. What else is new? Jim and I have been dating on and off for over three years. We have gone steady on six different occasions. We always break up because of an argument that I usually start.

The final time we broke up was in April. We had a violent argument about him smiling at other girls while he was out with me. Yet he still cared enough about me to invite me to the senior prom. We went, but we fought the entire night. Regardless, I still had a lot of fun that evening.

Well, to make a long story short, Jim now is a freshman at Auburn University and I am a senior

in high school. Now I realize that I do love him and that I was the one causing all the problems.

I wrote to Jim several times to tell him how I feel but he won't answer me. Last Saturday he was in town and he called me and we met at a local restaurant. He told me not to contact him anymore because he had no "feelings" toward me anymore, that he was dating an "Auburn girl" and that he never wanted to see me again. His final words were, "I think you need to visit a psychiatrist or at least a psychologist."

Dr. Wallace: I still think this guy cares for me. I'd like to invite him to a Christmas party, but before I do, I'd like your opinion. — Bobbie

Bobbie: The party's over with Jim. Start looking elsewhere for a new friend to invite to the Christmas party. If somehow you and your new partner have arguments, then you might remember Jim's final words.

Dr. Wallace: For the past month some creep has been putting notes in my locker and signs them "The Smasher." At first, the notes were cute and funny. Now they are getting more serious. His last note contained strong sexual language.

I think I know who "The Smasher" is. Should I tell this creep to knock it off or should I just throw away the notes and forget about it? — Julie

Julie: Take the notes to your counselor or principal and mention that you might and I repeat might, know the responsible party. Inform this school administrator that you would like assistance to see that these bothersome notes no longer are placed in your locker.

Dr. Wallace: I am 19 and my husband-to-be is 26. We are getting married in five months. Both of us have good-paying jobs so we don't want to start a family in the near future. But we do want children. I'd like four and Jamie agrees.

Do you know what the ideal age is for a female to give birth? — Marge.

Marge: The ideal age for giving birth can vary according to the individual female but, generally, physically the ideal age is from 20 to 25. Problems do increase after the age of 35.



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High School Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.
to 1 p.m. Students available for
office help, babysitters, house
and yard work, cashier, sales, etc.
741-7800, ext. 177. wn3

WOMAN SEEKS DOMESTIC
work. Monday-Thursday, 4 hours
daily, sleep-in or out, afternoons.
Garden City area, \$6 per hour
plus transportation. Call after 5
p.m. 944-9543 gcn3

LADIES WISH TO CARE FOR
sick or elderly invalid. Day or
night. Excellent references, non-
smoker. Light housekeeping
437-0692 or (718) 776-0253 gcn4

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEAN-
er. Available 7-11 p.m. Refer-
ences available. Call eve,
489-1399 gcn4

CLEANING LADY AVAILABLE
Everyday, prefer Garden City and
Old Westbury. References and
own transportation-481-7831 gcn3

Situations Wanted

EX GENERAL COUNSEL
Fortune 500 defense industry,
mature, Holy Cross and Harvard
law graduate. Garden City
resident, seeks legal, managerial,
executive opportunity. 437-7748.
gcn4

SECRETARY LOOKING FOR
Part Time 2 or 3 days. Typing 90
wpm, light steno and general
office duties. Some knowledge of
legal duties. \$6 per hr. Call
354-4627 or 488-3722 wn4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Experienced in housecleaning,
references available. Prefer
Garden City area. Call 12 p.m. to
2:30 p.m. 481-1809, ask for
Frank. gcn4

DAY WORKER/HOUSEKEEP-
er or office cleaner available.
Mon. through Sat. mornings or
afternoons. Excellent references.
Own transportation. Call
484-4780 after 6 p.m. gcn4

NOW HAVE AVAILABLE
openings to thoroughly clean your
home. Prefer Garden City area.
So for a job well done, call 718
528-3106. gcn4

SITTER AVAILABLE, JR. HIGH
school student, experienced,
references available. Weekdays,
5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends, \$2
per hour. Call Ali 741-6089. gcn5

HOUSECLEANER OR BABY-
sitter available. Monday-Friday,
Call 292-1054. gcn5

EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN
Nurse's Aide/Companion looking
for steady position to care for
elderly. Have good references
and driver's license. 5 years
experience. Call 694-9219. gcn5

FREE CHILD CARE 5 HOURS
in exchange for psychological
testing for children ages 5-12
years, by caring, responsible
graduate student. 483-3166. gcn5

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS
position caring for elderly
patients. Up to 5 days. Good
references. Call anytime 718
322-4794. gcn5

HOUSECLEANER AVAILAABLE
and also for assisting in home
parties. Call 486-8242 gcn3

HEALTH CARE AVAILABLE
by mature woman for sick or
elderly 10 to 12 hours daily.
Live-out. Excellent references.
718 464-6021, call after 8 p.m.-11
p.m. gcn3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
good references and experience.
Own transportation. Call all week
after 6 p.m. 489-6428. gcn3

NURSE'S AIDE PLEASANT
person, competent and experi-
enced in Europe and the United
States. Prefer to live out, if
necessary will live in. 536-1831.
gcn3

Situation Wanted

MATURE YOUNG WOMAN with experience will babysit at my home days or evenings. Mincola/Williston Park area. References. 742-9162. wn3

CHILD CARE AFTER SCHOOL in my Garden City home. Near Stewart, Locust and St. Joseph's Schools. Snack provided and homework supervised. 746-1783. gcn4

SEWING & ALTERATIONS specializing in women's and children's clothing. All work expertly done. Fast service. 746-1783. gcn4

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-CLEANER available with good references, own transportation. Monday-Saturday. 481-2219. gcn4

NURSE'S AIDE HOSPITAL experience, available to care for sick or elderly, part time or full time, can be contacted after 6 p.m. 486-3410. gcn4

MATURE WOMAN WILL babysit day, weekends, evenings. Sleepover weekends. Please call Pat after 8 p.m. 741-3384. gcn4

EXPERIENCED WOMAN IN East Williston to babysit Saturday or Sunday evenings. Phone after 7:30 p.m. 747-3051 wd1

DUTCH LADY FOR HOUSE-keeping, Garden City only. Own transportation. 781-3957 gcd1

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 8 a.m.-4 p.m., plus some evenings. Experienced with references and own transportation. Call 481-1644, ask for Brenda. gcd1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Tuesday, Thursdays, & Saturdays \$45-50 per day. 486-0957 gcd1

MATURE NURSES AIDE experienced. Specializing in hospital discharges, will give them loving, tender care; 24 hrs., sleep in. Certified. Recent references. 538-1408 gcd1

EXPER.-CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aide. Available weekends, full time, sleep-out only. Excellent references. Call after 6 p.m. 481-6068 gcd1

Car For Sale

MAZDA RX7-GSL 1981 Charcoal, maroon leather. Sunroof, A/C, 14,000 orig. miles. Garaged, like new. \$11,500. 488-4024 gcn5

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$450. Call 433-5608. gcn5

1980 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, blue, 59,000 miles, leather, mint condition, \$6500. A/C, garaged. 746-1403. gcn5

1985 MAZDA RX/GS 5 SPEED a/c, am/fm cassette, classic gray, 8000 miles, garaged, excellent. \$12,500. 489-9164. gcn4

1976 DATSUN #28 0Z 4 SPEED Green. AM/FM cassette, new brakes, tires, struts, good condition. \$2,900. Call 248-6994 evenings. gcn3

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP Slant 6 cyl., 2 door, 38,000 original miles. Asking \$1695. 328-0265. Immaculate. gcn5

Car For Sale

DATSUN MAXIMA 1983 SILVER gray, 29,000 miles, fully equipped \$8500. Call 248-6487. gcn4

1983 GMC SUBURBAN 25,000 miles. Loaded with extras. Tan and brown. Mint condition. \$10,000 Call 248-9794 gcn4

1963 STUDEBAKER CLASSIC runs wells, black, mechanically sound, needs a little body work. Reasonable. Can be seen at Gaslight Garage, 1119 Tulip Ave., Franklin Square. 775-9191. gcn5

1983 GRAY RELIANT WAGON with red interior. Great shape. Call 488-4544, if no answer 741-7961. gcn5

1985 JEEP CJ-7 6,000 miles. 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette stereo, hard top, mint, loaded. Days-481-4260 eves. 795-8382 gcn3

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS V-6 Wagon, a/c, p/s, needs transmission. \$995. Call 741-8510 after 4 p.m. gcn3

1984 DODGE 150 PICKUP truck, 4 speed, roof-racks, tool chest, bed cover, spare tire. 6500 miles. \$9000. 742-8425. wn3

1967 VW KARMAN GHIA new brakes, new battery, recent tune-up, under 80,000 miles. Body and interior in good condition. Asking \$1500 Call 742-0355 gcn3

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 doors, 5 speeds, metallic blue, 49,000 miles, new tires. \$2,500. Call 741-6385 gcn3

1975 FORD GRAND TORINO 6 passenger wagon, all power, A/C, roof rack, excellent white wall tires, totally rebuilt engine, new brakes and shocks. Car used daily. Runs perfectly. \$750. 741-7961. gcn5

1984 BROWN CHRYSLER Laser. Assume lease expiring 3/8/87. \$261.22 per month plus tax. Perfect condition. 747-2114. gcn5

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 4 door, leather interior, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, fully powered, tape deck, \$11,000. 741-6655 or 746-2029. wn5

1972 DODGE VAN TRADESMAN 100-6 cyl. '74 engine, carpet, paneled, mags, good condition. \$700. Also 1977 Mercury Grand Marquis. All power, good condition, \$1200. Call 741-3847. wn5

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED A-1 condition, plush interior, two-tone, Landau roof exterior. Two door, V-6, well maintained, original owner. \$6000 741-6244. gcn4

1985 DATSUN 300ZX VERY LOW mileage, showroom condition. 5 speeds, all options, \$17,000. 5 year factory warranty. Ask for Allan 546-2825. gcn4

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO good transportation, new tune-up and carburator. High mileage, some body rust. Best offer. 741-3588. gcn4

Car For Sale

MERCEDES BENZ B5 300D Diesel. Black with gray interior. 3000 miles. Leaving country. must sell. \$25,000 firm. Call 352-9020. wn5

1983 BMW 320i, A/T, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette, stereo, A/C. 4 new Pirelli tires, new brakes, sunroof, beige/saddle interior. Mint condition, must see. \$12,700 Call 334-2226. gcn4

1981 OMEGA OLDS 4 DOOR blue, stereo-cassette, radio, chapman lock, a/c, 6 cylinder, 20,000 miles, p/s, p/b, a/t, asking \$4500. Excellent condition 248-6884 after 5 p.m. only. gcn4

CHEVY '81 CAPRICE CLASSIC 9 passenger station wagon, 37,000 miles, 2 tone blue, p/w, stereo, a/c, p/locks, Garden City area. \$4,595. Call 328-3889, after 6 p.m. gcn3

COLLECTIBLE ITEM 1959 OLDS 88. Body and interior in good condition. Radio working, not running but has been garaged for sometime. Call 775-3694. hd1

1971 SUPER BEETLE VW needs repair or for parts. Excel tires, new Battery, new head-lights also parts. \$250. Call 248-6359 wn5

1976 CHEVY MALIBU 350 8 cyl, air conditioning, heat, 100K mileage, good condition, \$750. Call 921-2127 after 6 p.m. hn5

1980 BLUE DODGE OMNI 024 Hatchback. Pin stripe, low mileage, A/C, P/S, P/B, am/fm radio, rear defroster, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition in and out. \$3200. 437-6618. wn5

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD gold, 4 cyl., 40K miles, am/fm stereo, clean in and out. \$2000. 921-2457 after 5PM wn5

1977 DATSUN 810 MAXIMA air conditioning, automatic, good condition, asking \$3000. Call 938-0945. hd1

1971 FORD STATION WAGON many new parts, mechanically sound. \$850. Call 741-0092 after 6 p.m. gcn5

1977 MERCEDES 240D DARK green, excellent condition. 86,000 miles. Best offer over \$5,000. Day 747-0310 ask for Patti R. Eves. 746-0944 gcd1

SELLING 2 AUTOS 1980 BUICK Century. Beautiful 4 door family car, garaged and maintained. Excellent condition \$3,900. 1973 V.W. Bug. Runs excellent. Minor body rust. Original owner. \$850. Call 775-8875 gcd1

1981 FIAT BRAVA 5 SPEED stick; a/c, p/s, p/b, Sony am/fm cassette; sunroof, tach plus bucket seats; R.W. def; tilt wheel; 30,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3400. Call 741-6183 gcd1

1984 BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon; 7300 miles; de-luxe, must sell. \$7500. Call 294-9489 gcd1

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door Hatchback. Automatic transmission, a/c, am/fm radio, 55,000 miles. Good condition, \$2,100. Call 248-2887 wd1

Car For Sale

1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. 2 door, fully powered, 53,000 miles, good condition. \$4600. 741-6655 or 746-2029. wn5

1981 VW CONVERTIBLE RABBIT, 47,000 miles, mint condition, silver with black top, red interior. Priced for a quick sale. Must see! 621-6883 wd1

Car Wanted

JUNK CARS \$75 and up. Late model wrecks \$300 and up. Same day pick-up. Call after 3 p.m. 747-4170. wn3

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY Mature working woman, former Garden City resident, seeks furnished or unfurnished apartment, also willing to share 741-1304. hn3

GENTLEMAN SEEKS ONE RM and bath, kitchen privileges, or studio. References. Williston Park, Mineola, Garden City, Albertson area. 487-4983 wn5

SINGLE LADY SEEKS unfurnished one bedroom apt. In good neighborhood. Not street level. Needed by Dec. 1. Principles only. Please call until 12 midnight 496-7446. hn4

GARDEN CITY HOME OWNER seeks 3-5 BRs, 2-3 baths, Colonial or Tudor for family member. Handyman special preferred. Will pay all cash. Close now, move at your convenience. Principals only. 486-1534. gcd1

IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR home and taken back a mortgage, I will buy that mortgage for cash! Chris 741-1909. wd2

GARDEN CITY CLIENTS NEED Office Space, 1 for 3 desks and the other for 4 desks. 1st or 2nd floor. Main drag. Hazel C. Smythe R.E., 741-4640 wn3

Vacation Rental

ATTENTION VT. VACATIONS Star Lake Inn, Belmont Vt. Have weekend packages open including Thanksgiving and Christmas week. 2 persons, \$65 per night includes Continental breakfast. (802) 259-2947 or (516) 352-6234. gcn3

COUNTRY CLUB OF MIAMI luxury 2 BR, 2 bath townhouse on golf course opposite large lake. Fully furnished including washer dryer and garage. 3 months minimum. 741-5272. wn3

BERMUDA LOVERS Exclusive, St. George's Club. New luxurious furnished 2 BR, 2 bath private cottage, sleeps 6. Clubhouse, pool, tennis, private beach club, daily maid service. Golf and all Bermuda's attractions nearby. Daily or weekly. Option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer 516 574-0211. gcd1

GULF OF MEXICO NEW fully furnished 2 BR, 2 bath luxury condominium at Madeira Beach. Magnificent view from spacious private balcony, swimming pool, jacuzzi, sun deck, private beach, etc. Call 227-2288 week days. hifnd1.

Vacation Rental

LONG BOAT KEY near Sarasota, new Florida condo, 2 BRs, 2 bath, furnished, pool, tennis, beach. Rent monthly, or seasonal. 433-4729. hn4

LUDLOW VERMONT 1 1/2 miles to Okemo, 17 miles to Killington. 5 BRs, 2 full baths, 24' LR w/fireplace, mountain view, cable TV, ski rental by 7 day week. 621-6321. wtfw

DISNEY EPCOT XMAS VACA-tion. New, elegant condo, full kitchen, pool, jacuzzi, whirl pool bath, sleeps 6. \$250. per week. I have super-saver plane tickets for family. Must call now. 585-2210 gcn4

For More Classified Ads See Our New DISPLAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Real Estate For Rent

MINEOLA NEW 2 BEDROOMS LR, dining area, kitchen, full bath, plenty of closet space, wall to wall carpeting, excellent location, close to RR, separate entrance. Ideal for business couple, \$700 plus utilities. No fees. 921-3342. hn3

BELLEROSE & VICINITY Studio, \$300. 3 room apt plus storage attic, \$500. 6 rooms, 2nd floor. \$625. Diligent Agency. 224-44 Braddock Ave. 776-7474 gcn3

NEW HYDE PARK UNFURN-ished, large studio apartment. Separate entrance. Own thermostat. All new appliances. \$550 per month. Available December 1. Cage Realty-746-6638 wd1

NEW HYDE PARK HOUSE for rent. Possible Mother/Daughter. Dec. 1 occupancy. 1 block from LIRR. 7 rooms, 4 BRs, 2 full baths, basement with laundry room and yard. \$1200 plus utilities. 352-9020. wn5

GLEN OAKS 3 ROOM APT newly decorated, new kitchen appliances, new carpeting. 2nd floor, prime location. Call 921-0287. hn3

GARDEN CITY LINE-Hempstead, Elevator building, walk Garden City RR, large studio, A/C. \$540; Large 1 BR. \$682; Large 2 BR, 2 baths \$850; Franklin Square large 2 BR. closets galore, fenced yard for kids and pets. \$850; Also Houses furnished and unfurnished, winter rentals and long term. Near everything. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wn3

ROOM FOR RENT In a 4 1/2 apt. in a 2 family house. Complete use of LR and kitchen. \$400. per mo. pays all. Near transportation and stores. Excellent location. Security required. Call 747-3590 Mon.-Fr., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. gcn5

NEW HYDE PARK HOUSE for rent, Dec. 15 occupancy. 4 BRs, 2 full baths, basement, yard, garage. \$1400 plus utilities. 352-9020. wn5

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET furnished room. Nicely decorated, carpeted. Private entrance, bath, Mature, non-smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018 gcn5

Real Estate For Rent

MINEOLA 1 BR TERRACE APT. Next to hospital, walk to RR and stores. Immediate occupancy. Call 747-4689. gen3

APT. FOR RENT SYOSSET 1 BR apt., kitchen/living room combo, wall to wall carpeting, extras \$560 includes all. Call 365-6200 or 826-5253. hn3

GARDEN CITY EXPANDED Cape, 4 BRs, den, walk to all, clean and carpets. \$1550 per mo. Call 747-6392 or 747-5734. gen3

WEST HEMPSTEAD-GARDEN CITY Lovely furnished room. w/w carpeted. Share bath with one other mature male. Own entrance conveniently located. Non-smoker. Two weeks security. Rent includes all utilities. Occupancy available December 15. Call 489-5941. gen4

GARDEN CITY TWO RM. Furnished apt. in lovely private home. \$125 per week including utilities. Private bath. Also one large room available. Walk to train, bus and stores. No smoking. 742-0878, prefer early a.m. calls, keep trying. gen4

SYOSSET STUDIO TWO ROOMS Private entrance, full bath, newly decorated. Mature working adult. \$600 per mo. includes utilities. Evenings, weekends: call 921-5161. gen3

ALBERTSON/HERRICKS AREA 6 room apt. in private home, 2 mature business women preferred. Near shopping and transportation. No pets. 1 month security, no brokers. \$995 per month. 741-2365. wn3

SHARE LOVELY GARDEN CITY apt. Young professional business women desired. \$400 per mo. 742-8736 evenings. gen3

CARLE PLACE 2 BRs kitchen/dinette area, LR, finished basement, washer/dryer, use of yard, private entrance, first floor, heat included. \$850 per month. Call 742-0879. wn3

SUBLET MINEOLA BEAUTIFULLY furnished one bedroom, large apt. in luxury apt. house. Six months, possibly longer. Two bks. to LIRR. Adjacent to Winthrop Hospital. \$750. For appt. to see, call Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or weekdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 248-6232. gen4

Real Estate For Sale

TIME SHARING FOR SALE OR RENT Palmas Del Mar, Puerto Rico: Waterfront Villa available, Dec. 28 to Jan. 4. Sleep 4. Ocean, pools, tennis, golf. Best offer over \$500. Call 868-8914 evenings. gen3

MATTITUCK 3 BR RANCH 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen and den. Rear deck with built-in barbecue. Walk to Sound Beach, Tennis Courts. \$160,000. Call 722-3458. wn3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley Co-op, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, central air, tip grade electrical, new kitchen, mint condition, excellent location. Walk to RR and stores. \$103,000. Principals only. 741-31. gen3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY SMALL Colonial, 3 BRs. LR/FP, DR, EIK, gas heat, low taxes. \$199,000. Firm. 437-5282. gen4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Dutch Colonial, near RR and schools, 7 BRs, 3 plus baths, LR/FP, sunroom/FP, banquet size, DR, ultra modern EIK, plus a butler's pantry. All new appliances, patio. \$589,000. Owner. 294-8025 or 298-9110. gen3

SOUTHAMPTON/NOYAC Waterview of Little Peconic Bay, 2 year old contemporary only steps to beautiful private beach. Deck overlooks bay and sunsets. 4 BR, 2 baths, full basement, sleeping loft, fireplace, oak floors, many cabinets and closets, all appliances. Private community \$189,000 or \$195,000 with 22 FT. sailboat. Weekends 725-2807 weekdays 938-3304. hn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Whitehall Blvd. Very large expanded ranch designed for gracious living and entertaining, huge country kitchen with glass sliding doors overlooking large beautiful patio and garden. 14 oversized rooms, including 4 full baths, 31' LR/FP, formal DR family rm, maid's room, 5 BRs on 2nd floor, gas heat, slate roof, walk to everything, mint condition. Reduced to \$570,000. Owner 746-2526. gen4

FLORIDA PORT RICHEY 2 BR, 2 bath villa, club house, pools, golf, tennis, all appliances, low \$50's. Call 741-1092. hn4

GARDEN CITY C/H BRICK Alum. Colonial, built for builders own use. Maintenance free, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 modern baths, large family room with attached deck, FP in LR, extra height finished basement with wet bar, C/A, inground sprinklers, electric eye, 200 amp. service. \$438,000. Call 294-0650. wn5

WESTHAMPTON Beach rare find. First offering, private sale. Elegant home on 1 1/4 acres of impeccably landscaped grounds. Main house, 6 BRs, guest house, 2 BDs, swimming pool, health spa with sauna & steam. No brokers please. Call: Anthony Vail. (212) 868-3330. gen4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Unique custom ranch; 3 BRs, 2 baths, large kitchen, LR/fpl. with dining area, w/w, lge. fin. bsmt; 2 car gar; 80x100. A-1. \$335,000. Owner. 747-2786. gen4

NEW 3 BR CONTEMPORARY situated on a 3/4 acre plot overlooking golf course with a view of the Sound. Master suite has bath with jacuzzi and skylight. Many amenities throughout. \$325,000. Call after 5 p.m. 477-1903. gen4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, finished basement. \$229,000; 5 BR expanded Cape, 2 baths, EIK, finished basement. \$219,990; Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wn3

NEW HYDE PARK-HERRICKS School District, 3 BR, 2 bath Cape, LR, DR, EIK, fin. basement, gas heat, garage, walk to all. \$189,900; Call 294-0013. Principals only. wn4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY LOCATION! Location! 3 BR Ranch, 3 baths, spacious kitchen, super den/wood burning stove, attached 2 car, 20x40 heated pool, 2 cabanas, \$565,000; 5 BR prestigious C/H Brick Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, EIK, 2 fpls., C/A, finished basement/wine cellar, 2 car, \$535,000; 4 BR, C/H Colonial, 3 baths, bed bath suite, 1st floor, C/A, 2 car, \$498,000; 6 BR Victorian Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, located on numbered street \$450,000; 4 BR Ranch, 2 baths, Florida room, finished basement, \$349,000; 3 BR immaculate Split, 2 baths, new kitchen, C/A, 2 car, \$325,000; 3 BR, C/H Colonial, 2 bath, EIK, jalousied porch, \$298,000; 4 BR brick Cape, 2 baths, L shape DR, 100x100, \$289,000; 3 BR Custom Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, new windows \$269,000; 4 BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, \$249,000; 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, EIK 70x100, \$255,000; 3 BR North East Split, 2 baths, EIK, den, needs TLC, \$235,000; 2 BR spacious Co-op, 2 baths, large closets, \$711 monthly maintenance, \$235,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wn3

OLD WESTBURY 3 BR STEP saver, brick Ranch, tiled roof, 3 1/2 baths, C/A, finished basement, 20x40 heated pool, 2 cabanas, kitchen, bath, professional greenhouse, alarmed, 2 car, Jericho S.D., on zoned 2 landscaped acres, \$925,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wn3

EAST WILLISTON SPACIOUS Cape, 4 BRs, possibly 5, large LR/fpl; DR, mod. EIK, 2 baths, fin. bsmt, enclosed large porch, 1/2 acre. Asking \$299K. Principals only. 248-2159. gen4

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA Large 2 BR, 2 bath, upgrade, w/w, kitchen cabinets, tile baths, top floor corner, extras, a/c, new appliances. Close to RR and town. \$133K, owner 742-8442. gen1

GARDEN CITY MAGNIFICENT English Tudor, Stewart Ave., large formal LR and DR, lge. EIK, 6 BRs, 5 baths, library, 16x20 glass solarium, two bks from RR, many extras. Private. Call 248-0857. gen4

400 ACRES IN DELAWARE County; 2 miles frontage, open fields, woods, and streams. Five room house, will sub-divide into 65 acre parcels. 746-2918 or (914) 236-7131. gen1

CHERRY VALLEY APARTMENT principals only. A/C, 1 BR, 2nd floor, call 248-3614 after 6 p.m. gen4

MARCO ISLAND FLORIDA Beautiful 2 BR condo, swimming pool, oceanfront. Must sell. (212) 581-1130, days or (516) 741-4710, even. gen1

CAPE CANAVERNAL OCEAN front, 3 year old home, 600' from Atlantic in private cul de sac in Central Florida. Just 2 other homes and clear view of space launches. Large cathedral ceiling living room with stone fireplace, connecting with big screened swimming pool area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with hot tub in large master bathroom, 2 car plus garage. \$195,000. No agent. Call owner. (305) 799-2880. gen4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY MINT Condition, expanded ranch on 3/4 acre. Prestigious section. Enormous designer kitchen, fam. room with fpl. and French doors leading to lovely patio and in ground pool + cabanas. Master bedroom and two full baths on main floor. 3+ bedrooms and bath up. Full basement and 2 car electric eye garage. In ground sprinklers and security system. \$500's. Principals only. Call 746-2918. gen1

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA Price reduced. Luxury one bedroom, (Madison II). Den, DR, LR. Completely modernized, W/W, a/c, 24 hr. security, \$115K or rent, \$840 per mo. Owner. 742-5252. gen4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC. Expanded ranch, 5 large BRs, 3 full baths, Cathedral ceiling LR w/fpl., DR, EIK, finished rec. room w/wet bar and kitchen, screeded terrace, sprinkler system, 80x100. Walking distance to schools, shops & RR. Call even after 7 p.m. for appts. only on Saturdays or Sundays bet. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Asking \$335,000. 488-3458. hn3

WEST HEMPSTEAD BRICK Colonial with gabled roof. Mother/daughter or income apartment. Large LR, DR, kitchen with breakfast room, 3-4 BRs, 2 car garage, walk to RR, buses, and St. Thomas parish and other houses of worship. Call: 292-0582 weekends and eves. \$194,800. gen4

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS custom cape on 66x100, 4 king size BRs, 2 full baths, modern eat-in-kitchen, formal DR, large LR/FP, finished basement, patio, new gas heat, low taxes. Principals only. \$287,500 Call 483-1516. gen1

GARDEN CITY BRICK-ALUM. Colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/FP, DR, EIK, many extras. Desirable Northeast location, near courthouse, LIRR, shopping, Winthrop-University Hospital. Low taxes. \$267,000. Princ. only. 742-4151. gen5

DESIRABLE 2 BR, 2 BATH co-op in Central Garden City. Excellent condition, walk to RR and shops. A good write off. Principals only. Call for appt. 483-4147. gen5

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Unique brick/fieldstone Split, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, formal DR, LR/fpl. large den with stone fpl. new oak EIK, large brick patio, 110x117. Immaculate, principals only. \$395,000 Call 747-5877. gen3

WEST HEMPSTEAD 4 BR large level Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, den with built ins, roofed patio with 5 room office suite, suitable professional \$295,000; 3 BR brick Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, finished basement, C/A, alarmed \$289,000; 3 BR super mint Split, 2 1/2 baths, lovely large kitchen, brick patio, 2 car garage, walk RR. \$198,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wn3

GARDEN CITY SPLIT LR/fpl. formal DR, EIK, 3 BRs, den, 2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, 60x100. Asking \$285,000. Immediate. Floral Village Realty. 516-354-0421. gen3

Real Estate For Sale

WILLISTON PARK COLONIAL 3 BRs, 1 bath, L/R, D/R, den, family room, porch. Fully insulated, new electric, boiler, hot water heater. Must see. \$195,000. Call evenings-Owner-248-8966. wn3

HEMPSTEAD - CATHEDRAL Gardens-Charming Tudor; 3 + bedrooms, DR, LR, den, slate roof, 2 car garage, elec. eye, low taxes. Owner transferring. Principals. \$275,000. Call 483-7512. gen4

WESTBURY-SALISBURY Mint Levitt ranch with income potential, East Meadow School District, 4 BRs, 2 baths, new EIK, Cathedral LR, formal DR, fpl, professionally landscaped, 1/4 acre with golf course view. Asking \$160,000. Owner. 334-0703. gen3

GARDEN CITY ONE BR CO-OP 2nd floor, walk to LIRR and stores, move in condition, wall to wall carpeting, Cherry Valley Apts. \$105,000. Principals only. 489-0663. gen4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION Corner expanded ranch, LR/FP, formal DR, kit, 3 BRs, plus 3 rooms upstairs, 2 full baths finished basement, 3 zone heat, 2 car garage, oversized plot, 3 blocks to RR station. \$249,990. Owner-328-0265. gen3

FLORAL PARK WESTEND 4 BRs Cape, LR, DR, EIK, 1 1/2 baths, W/W garage, near schools and transportation. Princ. only. \$187,000 Call 488-2505. gen1

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT Peninsula on the Peconic. Main house, 3 BRs, 3 baths, EIK, country kitchen, DR, LR/Stone FP, Guest house; 3 BRs, bath. Three car garage, 18'x36' inground pool with deck and walkways. Private dock in creek on one side and 300' bay beach on the other side. \$850,000. Call 294-0381. gen1

OUR EXCLUSIVES

Hempstead Cathedral Gardens 5 BR, brick, slate roofed Southern Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 3 dens, finished basement, C/A, great entertainment house on landscaped grounds. \$525,000; On the Garden City Line, 5 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 fpls., den, 20x60 Florida room, 1 acre overlooking golf course, "Charming Oldie", \$298,000; 4 BR, 2 baths, English Tudor, screened in porch, all natural wood parquet floors, 2 car, dead end street, \$275,000; 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, railed covered terrace, 125x130 parklike plot, 2 pools/waterfalls, finished basement/dark room, updated mint condition \$250,000; 3 BR slate roofed Colonial Brick Tudor 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fpls., finished basement, sliding glass doors to den and patio, plus assumable mortgage, \$149,900; 3 BR Brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fpl., finished basement wet bar, 2 car, 50x125, mint condition, Immediate \$145,000; 4 BR English Tudor, 2 baths, EIK, Florida room, \$125,000; 3 BR Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, 24' LR, EIK, C/A, finished basement, pets okay \$125,000; 3 BR Colonial, fpl., all new interior, investors delight \$89,500. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wn3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY 5 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES

Prime Estates, Center Hall Dutch Colonial, slate roof, 5 BRs, 3 baths, LR/fpl., sun room, formal DR, EIK, 2 car garage... \$395,000

Taylor Warner

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

MATTITUCK 2 STORY HOME

4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with dining area. Formal Dr, large LR/FP, small den/office. Large attic. Open porch plus small enclosed porch. All oak floors.

Baker Real Estate

765-2310 gcn3

CUTCHOGUE HOME OF DISTINCTION

3 BRs, 3 baths, LR, DR, Florida rm, carefully planned gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage. One acre in prestige neighborhood, \$265,000.

Sidor-Radford Realty

298-8556 gcn3

GARDEN CITY 2 BR CO-OP

1st floor; Cherry Valley Apts. Excellent condition. Walk to LIRR and stores. \$132,000. Principals only. Call 294-5836

gcn1

GARDEN CITY KIDS FLOWN

the coop and left you with too large a nest? Move into one of Garden City's great Co-op's. Keep your tax advantages without the responsibilities of home-ownership and work.

Stadwell Realty

746-7077 gcn3

LEISURE VILLAGE-RIDGE

N.Y. 2 BR, garage, jalousied porch; corner unit, near rec. \$80,000. Call 747-0939

gcn1

BELLEROSE 'A SWEETHEART'

Move-in condition Colonial, 1 family with large LR, DR, modern kitchen, 3 BRs, and modern bath... Lovely fenced yard with garage. All appliances, W/W. won't last. \$130's. Diligent 224-44 Braddock Ave. 718-776-7474 gcn3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY BRICK/ALUM. Siding. Prestine condition. 3BRs, bath, up. LR, formal DR, EIK, family rm with full brick wall FP, powder rm., finished basement with powder rm., garage. \$279,000. Day: 326-3444. Eves. & Wkends. 742-4984 gcn1

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL LR, DR, modern kitchen, den/fp, laundry rm, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large plot, central air conditioning. \$315,000. June Michel 248-9503 gcn3

CATHEDRAL GARDENS Hempstead brick farm Ranch. 1/2 acre plus, 4 BRs, 3 baths, EIK, LR with FP, DR, den, finished basement, C/A, gas heat, fenced yard, 2 1/2 garage, 2 patios, professionally landscaped. Owner 481-4938 wd1

GARDEN CITY GORGEOUS C/A Barnes Colonial, 1/2 acre, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, electric 2 car, \$600's; Georgian Colonial; 5 BRs, 3 baths, large plot, \$500's; Will built to suit, 4 Br, 2 1/2 bath C/H Colonial, 2 car, \$450,000; Large 5 BRs, 3 baths, C/H Colonial, large plot \$539,000; Lovely English Tudor, 2 BRs, 2 baths, F/P, EIK, low taxes, \$229,000; 3 BRs, 2 bath Colonial on 100x100, \$289,000; Hazel C. Smythe R.E., 132 7th St. (Look For Red Door), 741-4640 wn3

STEWART MANOR IMMACULATE Dutch Colonial, new siding, thermal windows, kitchen & bath. Near RR and Shopping; low taxes. Too much to list. Move in condition. Principals only. 352-7458 gcn1

CUTCHOGUE BAYFRONT first offering. Spectacular custom 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 story. LR/fp, many extras. Experience the best swimming and boating at your own doorstep. \$650,000. Southold New England styled colonial, 3 BR, 3 Baths, LR/FP, Cathedral ceiling. Tucked away for privacy. \$205,000. Marlyn Lang Realty-734-6472. gcn3

ASHLAND NEW YORK 1974 Mobile Home. Excellent condition. New carpeting and linoleum, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 8'x10' addition, 12'x14' steel shed. Set-up in park. Ideal for skiers. 5 min. to Windham, 15 min. to Hunter Mt. (518) 734-4665 gcn1

Lost & Found

LOST ONE GOLD CLIP EAR-RING. Sackville Rd. (between Main & Somerset) Sat. Oct. 25. Reward 248-1882 or 747-7170 gcn4

GIRL'S JACKET LEFT AT JR. High School field on Saturday, October 26. Gray with pink stripes. Reward. Call Ali 741-6089 Garden City. gcn5

Pets For Adoption

ADORABLE COLLIE TYPE 2 years old. Must have yard and very affectionate family. Medium size, trained, spayed, shots, soft shiny coat, healthy, big brown eyes. Very, very playful. Extra affectionate. Call 718 728-3311 days and 718 847-2005 evenings and weekends. hn5

Entertainment

HAVE "WINKY" THE CLOWN entertain your child's birthday party with magic, puppets and balloon sculpture. Balloon animals for all children. Holiday parties also available. Call "Winky" at 364-8710. hn3

CHILDREN'S CERAMIC and crafts Birthday parties and Jewelry parties. Certified art teacher runs parties in your home. Children take home personalized art pieces as their prize. All materials included and affordable. 742-3085 gcn1

COMIC MAGICIAN

It is the entertainment that makes your party, meeting, or gathering a success. My show is planned to suit your group, children/adults. Clown also available. \$75-\$150. Call (718) 359-4375 gcn2

PRESTO!

Experienced comedy magician will appear at your next party, meeting or banquet. Call Fred 294-1078. wd1

MAKE YOUR PARTY PERFECT

Professional D.J. Dave features the best dance music from the 40's to today's current hits. It's a sound investment. Reasonable Rates. Call 294-9481 hn2

DJs UNLIMITED

Professional disc jockey services for any occasion. Balloons and party favors available. Call Carl 747-5836 or John 741-1769. wn3

Garage/Tag Sale

2 TALENTED PROFESSIONALS want to conduct your house or estate sale. Specialists in liquidating contents and insurance/estate appraisals. Call 623-7315 for free consultation. Sales By Al & Marie hj5

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

West Hempstead. Annual Holiday Craft Fair, Saturday, November 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. School auditorium. Handmade craft items, country store, pictures with Santa. Free admission. gcn3

CATHEDRAL CENTENNIAL

Bazaar. The Cathedral Women proudly announce their 64th Annual Bazaar at the Cathedral House, 50 Cathedral Ave. Garden City, Nov. 15, 7:30-10:00 and Nov. 16 10:00 to 4:00. Free Tour of the 100 year old Cathedral of the Incarnation Sat. Food: Punch Bar Fri. night, Snack Bar and Luncheon (11:30-2:00) Sat. Quilt and beaded tree raffle 3:00 Sat. Many handmade items, plants, tree ornaments, books, toys, attic treasures, treasure chest. Silent Auction Fri. evening. gcn3

GARDEN CITY MOVING

selling contents of home. LR, BR, crib, plus many misc. items. Something for everyone. Sat. Nov. 16 and Sun. Nov. 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., rain or shine. 15 Fairmount Blvd. (off New Hyde Park Rd.) Garden City. gcn3

BAZAAR SAT. NOV. 16th

at Community Congregational Church, 1045 Lakeville Rd., New Hyde Park from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Auction between 4-5 p.m., cheer and food baskets will be raffled off, snacks and food available. See you there!! wn3

Garage/Tag Sale

GOLDEN GOOSE GALA Twigs of Winthrop-University Hospital will hold its annual Golden Goose Gala on Fri. Nov. 15 and Sat. Nov. 16 at the Garden City Casino. Shops open from 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. on Fri. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat. General admission \$2.50. Full buffet luncheon available Fri. from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. for \$12. Culinary tour of seven G.C. kitchens Fri. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. for \$12. Cocktail party with live entertainment, open bar, hot & cold hors d'oeuvres Fri. at G.C. Casino from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Ticket for Kitchen Tour, Holiday Shopping and Cocktail Party \$25 per person. Saturday Gala continues with Holiday Shopping, raffles, clowns, door prizes, Litebite Lunch available Sat. at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For reservations please call 248-7591. gcn3

SHELTER ROCK J C BAZAAR

Shelter Rock Rd. & Seatingtown Rd. Sat. Nov. 30. 7:30 p.m.-midnight, Sun. Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon. Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Bigger and better than ever. Large selection of fabrics, wicker, toys, furs, lucite, name brand perfumes, fresh produce, clothing housewares, automotive supplies, jewelry and much more. Bargains galore! 741-4305. (fn GCn5

SUNDAY ONLY NOV. 17

11-4 p.m. Hundreds of greatly discounted collectibles including 50 Llardo figurines, 200 collector plates including Rockwells, Picard, Bing & Grundhal, Royal Copenhagen, Hibel, more. Doulton figurines and mugs, oriental pieces, 50 antique radios, Oak (to Bakelite). Old Irish Heritage books, Bric-a-Brac much more. 87-73 52nd Avenue, Elmhurst, N.Y. (LIE to Queens Blvd. north to 52nd Ave.) Bob & Joan's Tag Sale Service. hn3

GARDEN CITY SAT. NOV. 30

9:30-4:30 p.m. Collectibles and antiques, linens, Waterford crystal, over twenty years of collecting. 156 Brompton Rd., Garden City. gcn5

GARDEN CITY BIG COUNTRY

garage sale, Sat. Nov. 16, 9-4 p.m. 167 Roxbury Rd. Furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, good clothing, electronics, yard items, something for everyone. gcn3

Instructions

RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO

Piano Violin Viola Guitar Theory, Harmony College Preparation All ages and all levels The best in music education 30 years in area 248-7379

ADELPHI MUSIC MAJOR

Now offering piano and guitar lessons, all levels, great with children. Reasonable and references available. 483-7419 gcn2

ART CLASSES ADULTS/CHILDREN

for education and special interests. Learn more with advanced methods. Private/small groups or mom and child. 352-5327. gcn4

Instructions

EXPERIENCED AND CARING Tutoring for Jr. High and High School students. English, math, sciences, and history. Call 483-3166. gcn3

GUITAR LESSONS IN YOUR HOME

Basic styles that are taught in a way that is easy to learn. Child and adult. Call Linda 883-3963. hn3

LATIN TUTOR ALL LEVELS

Call James. 433-4219. \$25 per hour. gcn5

Notice

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 St., Hicksville, NY 11801 If you want your photo returned you must print your name and address on the back.

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 St., Hicksville, NY 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 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' me 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: Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801



Wanted

DOLLS WANTED

Collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 433-3876. hdl

OLD GUNS SWORDS

Binoculars, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. jn2

ANY TYPE ANTIQUES & VICTORIAN FURNITURE WANTED. Old jewelry, silver, paintings, bronzes, china, cut glass, wicker, trunks, linens, rugs. Cash paid. Call Tom Cafaro, Westbury, 334-4117. gq2

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. gcd4

OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES & BONDS, especially need items issued prior to 1900. Call mornings and weekends 354-1943 hdl

WANTED

OLD OIL PAINTINGS Any condition (even torn) Also: Old frames, pocket watches, used jewelry, clocks, linens, rugs, furniture, antiques, trunks, and sewing machines, figurines, coin and stamp collections. Old autographs, books, magazines. Also need violins, banjos, mandolins, pianos. Will pay cash and pick up immediately. Please call Sandy 574-0216. hn4

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. h42

PRIVATE COLLECTOR SEEKS trains and toys. Full sets or pieces, windup or push type. If you're cleaning the basement and come across any Lionel, Flyer or Ives train sets and accessories or toys and games in sets or pieces please call me. I will pay the highest cash immediately. 581-2999. hn3

RENOVATION SALE REDUC- tions up to 50% Mineola House of Antiques (Blue house on corner of 319 Willis Ave.) Tuesday thru Saturday. 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. wn3

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS All *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. htfnd3

TWO CAR GARAGE For storage of two cars. Call 248-6282 after 5 p.m. or 747-5197. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. gcn5

TORO 3.5 HP SNOW THROWER with electric starter. Must be in excellent running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 921-1004. hdl

For Sale

ATTENTION SUPER BOWL Ticket holders; Need 1st class accommodations? No problem. package includes limo to NYC lunch, airfare to New Orleans, hotel, 3 miles from game, plus other complimentary. 746-0807 gcn5

For Sale

KITCHEN DINETTE SET Gray, mother-of-pearl formica, chrome, 30"x40". 4 chairs. DR table mahogany drop leaf, 63"x48"; upholstered chair, gold brocade, electric blankets, double wardrobe trunk \$40, overcoat, Brooks Bros. size 42; \$125; broadloom carpet, wood 9x15; wood-working tools, linens, bedspreads 2 oriental rugs, 1-95"x44" and 1-65"x79". Call 742-4151 gcn5

KERO SUN SPACE HEATER \$50. White Provincial twin girl's bedrm. set, Single dresser and mirror; chair and desk, night table. Includes spring and mattress. \$300. Excellent condition. 433-5608 gcn4

GLASS TOP WICKER rectangle coffee and end table. Excellent condition. \$200 Call 741-6621 gcn4

DOLL HOUSE JUST IN TIME for the Holidays! Beautiful Southern Mansion, eleven rms. completely finished and furnished with furniture and accessories. Lights in every room and a light-up fireplace. Must see to believe it. Some porcelain dolls included. Call after 3 p.m. 489-3489 gcn5

1 GE WASHER \$150 1 GE electric dryer \$150; 1 Amana 48 hundred BTU A/C. \$125; 1 wooden Child Craft swing set \$200; 1 Sears Eager lawn mower \$100; Call 746-5188 after 8 p.m. wn5

BRAND NEW WOMAN'S COAT size 22 1/2, black, winter weight. Never worn, tags from Sterns still attached. Also 2 corduroy jackets, size woman's 20 Tall. Brand new. Sears, never worn. Call 931-0012 Monday-Friday htfn5

COLONIAL COUCH-WINGED Chair, small maple hutch, lamp tables, bedroom chair-reasonable 741-5792 wn5

SIX OLD MAHOGANY DR Chairs, \$500. large mahogany dresser with claw feet, \$100. Perego baby carriage, \$50. Call 742-4180 gcn5

PING PONG TABLE used only one month. Brand new condition. Rollaway casters, hinged in center for easy storage. Complete with net, paddles and ball \$100, 741-7961 gcn5

MAPLE TWIN SIZE BED with mattress and spring. Ten wooden storm windows, 30"5/8" x54 1/2" & 30 3/4" x 54 1/2". 2 wooden screen doors. 741-8986 gcn5

BALDWIN PIANO UPRIGHT loveseat and matching oversized couch, cut velvet, beige and gold, \$650. Call 437-4607 gcn5

TWO FIRESIDE CHAIRS walnut finished, cut velvet, light yellow. A-1 condition. \$140. each. 481-7294 or 481-7295 gcn5

KENMORE ELECTRIC DOUBLE oven stove \$60, oversized dresser \$150, 4 draw steel file cabinet \$150. Call 921-1173. hn5

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM set, solid wood king size bed, triple dresser, armoire, 2 night tables with lamp, gold framed mirror. Excellent condition \$800. 621-9349. wn3

For Sale

PIANO BABYGRAND Welte, mahogany, with bench \$1200, 742-2396. gcn4

KITCHEN CABINETS new kitchen on order. Complete custom kitchen cabinets and counter tops coming out of Garden City home sometime in January '86. Must see. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 741-0342 or 741-1322 anytime. gcn3

SIX QUEEN ANNE MAHOGANY chairs "Signers Collection", by Heritage. Four side, 2 arm. \$150. each 248-9078 gcn4

XEROX COPY MACHINE fast, reliable, plain paper, serviced. Copies letter and legal size. Great for office/home. This is a heavy duty copier that is made to be used. \$25 a month. 735-1673. hn3

BEDROOM SET-TV'S AIR conditioners, recliner chair, kitchen table and five wicker chairs and assorted pieces. Call 248-8709. gcd1

TWO TWIN SETS MATTRESSES and box springs, (Sealy Perfect Sleeper Posture, deluxe super firm) 3 mos. orig. \$825-\$450. 4 pcs. plus beautiful traditional furniture from elegant Garden City home. LR tables, custom wing chair, Serpentine front secretary. Circa 1928. Country French DR table, "Honey Pine" den tables, wool hook rug 5x9, cranberry red stairs and hall runner with padding, RCA 19" portable, 8 mos. old. Man's red Schwinn bike, like new, hand lawn mower, used one season, snow blower, and many misc. All excellent condition. 747-3871. TNF-GCN5

MEDITERRANEAN DINING RM large table, 2 leaves, pads, large chipa closet with light, glass shelves, six upholstered chairs, good condition. \$950. 741-0284. gcd1

MUST SELL ANTIQUE OAK drop leaf table, 8 chairs, \$295. Antique leather insert round table \$75. Brass/marble cocktail table \$175. 8500 BTU Westinghouse air conditioner. \$95. Other items. 747-1956 gcn4

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE SOFA- bed, excellent condition. Ideal for den or guest room. Call eves. after 7 p.m. 747-5889 gcn4

BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF Travertine marble in excellent condition, 66" long - 32" wide 7/8" thick. Perfect for table top, buffet server, etc. Will accept 1st offer over \$500. 496-7446. Can call until midnight. hn4

SYLVANIA 25" COLOR CON- sole, 1 year old with remote. \$450. Excellent condition. Call 741-3057. wn4

MAN'S ROLEX WATCH GMT gold and stainless steel. Mint. Hardly worn \$1350. Call Bob, 741-7968 after 5 p.m. gcn3

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER G.E., over 20 cu. ft., frost free. Makes good second unit. \$125. 488-5718 after 2 p.m. gcn3

1984 LAWN BOY COMMERCIAL mower. Almost new, must sell. \$225. Call after 8 p.m. 741-7961. hn3

For Sale

MOTT INTERIOR STORM windows, 9 sets at \$35 a set, outdoor furniture, white/blue, 1 couch and 2 chairs \$250; jewelry display case, 48" wide \$80; fireplace accessories, putter \$40; call after 4 p.m. 248-1065. wn4

REDECORATING 17' SEARS avocado refrigerator, \$10., 14" avocado and yellow hurricane chandelier \$40, 4 light colonial ceiling fixture \$10; 58" colonial bar with stools, \$50; 2 steam radiators, excellent shape; 36" and 32" \$50 each. Assorted birch cabinets, excellent for workshop call 775-5743. gcn4

GE ELECTRIC RANGE 40 inches, Nutone Hood-fan, 40 inches, harvest yellow, good condition, \$250 for both. Three speed Ross girl's bike, banana seat, high handle bars; excellent condition, \$75. Tyler dirt bike, \$20, good condition. 747-6841 gcn4

TUXEDO SOFA 102" light blue pattern, excellent value at \$150. Call 742-0849 gcn4

32 GALLON BOCK GLASS LINE hotwater heater with burner and controls. \$85. Call after 12:00 p.m. 741-0913 gcn4

G.E. SELF CLEANING OVEN good condition, \$200. Call after 5:30 921-3596. hn5

5 PIECE ANTIQUE WHITE Girls BR. set. Includes: Dresser, desk, hutch, chair and mirror; Drum set; Heavy metal-2 chairs, chaise lounge outdoor furniture with pads. Best offer, 681-7924 wn4

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER FOR Sale Smith/Corona. Good condition \$75. Please call 747-6483. wn4

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Imperial, 14 cu. ft., frost free, white porcelain on steel, 32 in. x 65 in. Excellent condition \$165. 248-8927. gcn3

SHOTGUN COLLECTORS 29 gauge mover tunder crown grade. Made in Belgium for Continental Arms, N.Y.C. Absolute mint. Must be seen only 200 rounds. Call Bob, 741-7968 after 5 p.m. gcn3

BOOKCASE WITH DRAWERS \$75, light wood, 437-9127. gcn3

BLOWER MOTOR 1/2 HP 115V frame 56. Also Sears utility Sump Drainer. Excellent condition. Best offer 248-6379. wd1

B.C. RICH GUITAR MINT condition, \$1,090. Macintosh Computer with software modem and carrying case, \$2,000. 741-1269 gcn4

DINING ROOM SET TRAD- itional, carved oak, double pedestal table, 2 leaves, 4 upholstered chairs, (2 arm chairs), lighted china breakfast, buffet server. Excellent condition. Call after 3 p.m. 877-2707 gcn4

5 PC DARK PINE BEDROOM set, Colonial, includes chest/chest, double dresser with detachable mirror, twin spindle head and footboard. \$300. New mattress and box spring. All perfect condition. \$100. 334-2226. gcn3

For Sale

INSTRUMENT OPEN HOLE Flute, Gemeinhardt, M-3 model presently retails for \$300. Asking \$175. Hardly used. Call after 5 p.m. 747-2015. gcn3

ANTIQUE SQUARE SOLID OAK table with hidden leaf, 4 oak chairs, with unique needlework upholstery. 328-7931. gcn4

LADY'S LAMB FUR COAT with magnificent fox collar. Size 10-12, taupe color, full length, like new. Call 294-8541 or 746-7643 gcn5

MUST SELL EVERETT PIANO console with bench, new condition, sold and endorsed by Steinway Piano Co. Sacrifice \$950. Walnut round 46" DR table with double pedestal plus extra leaf, \$95. Argus movie camera and projector, used once, \$95. Bundy Flute, made by Selmer Co. excellent condition \$85. Heavy duty hand truck, \$25. hanging light fixtures, some antiques, mink stole, medium size, made by Poulas Furrier of Garden City, \$425. Call 997-8922. gcd1

ANNUAL CHARITY ART SALE \$25 maximum. Prominent artist demonstration with art work raffled, 11/15, 7:15 p.m. Unitarian Church, Stewart Ave. at Nassau Blvd. Garden City. Free Admission and refreshments 718 380-4134. gcn3

REDECORATING 17' SEARS avocado refrigerator, \$100, 14" avocado and yellow hurricane chandelier \$40, 4 light Colonial ceiling fixture \$10; 58" Colonial bar stools, \$50; 2 steam radiators, excellent shape; 36" and 32" \$50 each. Assorted birch cabinets, excellent for workshop. Call 775-5743. gcd1

2 TWIN HEADBOARDS 1 cherry Colonial poster, 1 dark maple Hitchcock. Best offer. 248-6379. wd1

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE 36x72 with 6 chairs, Dhurrie rug, approx. 9x12, excellent condition. 742-7750. gcd1

RACING CAR WEIGHS 3 LBS. radio controlled, speeds up to 20-25 mph. Forward, reverse, left and right controls. Lists for \$200. Asking \$125. 741-0435. gcd1

FULLY RECONDITIONED SONY VCR plus unwrapped cassette, rewinder also 11 cassettes \$175. Whirlpool refrigerator and washer \$50 each. 1 boys bike and 1 girls bike, \$25 each. All in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 328-3281. gcd1

FULL LENGTH BLACKLAMA mink, full length racoon coat, both hardly worn. Reasonable, call after 7 p.m. 741-8461. gcd1

ONE DAY SALE SAT, NOV. 16 10-3 p.m. Glass cocktail table, figurine lamps, brushed velvet wing chair and ottoman, brown vinyl swivel chairs, metal fold-away beds, 248-8753. 52 Maxwell Rd., Garden City. gcn3

BMX HUTCH PRO RACER Maxi cross cranks, pro neck stem, 2 rims, shotgun seat. Extras. \$180. 248-8923. gcd1

For Sale

DINING ROOM SET
cognac color, fruitwood, double pedestal table with two leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs with high back, tan velvet 4 door lighted breakfast. Excellent condition. \$3000 742-1857 after 5 p.m. gcd1

Antiques For Sale

RENOVATION SALE REDUC-
tions up to 50% Mineola House of Antiques (Blue house on corner of 319 Willis Ave.) Tuesday thru Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. wn4

Services

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTER-
ior, 31 years experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Please call IV 5-6568 Adam. gcd1

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE
With a Personal Touch
By Sheila
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GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES

- 10 ()
- 9 ()
- 8 ()
- 7 ()
- 6 ()
- 5 ()
- 4 ()
- 3 ()
- 2 ()
- 1 ()

A	4	B	4
B	3	C	4
C	3	D	3
D	3	E	1
E	1	F	5
F	5	G	3
G	3	H	5
H	5	I	1
I	1	J	8
J	8	K	7
K	7	L	2
L	2	M	4
M	4	N	2
N	2	O	1
O	1	P	4
P	4	Q	10
Q	10	R	2
R	2	S	2
S	2	T	2
T	2	U	1
U	1	V	5
V	5	W	5
W	5	X	9
X	9	Y	4
Y	4	Z	10

JUNIOR EDITION

WIN

ADD ALL THE SINGLE NUMBERS ON THE RHINOCEROS AND COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.

WRITE THE TOTAL HERE

Aunt Tilly's Corner

Halloween is gone for this year and I think all the youngsters had a wonderful time dressing up in costumes and collecting goodies. Many years ago in my old neighborhood an older couple used to enjoy this holiday even though they had no children of their own. The woman baked great German cookies for all their little neighbors, while the man dressed up in a gorilla costume to greet all the little Trick or Treaters when they came to the door. I don't know who had more fun, Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried or their young visitors!

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Ann Malone and Christyna MacBeth.

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RECYCLING

Points on Pets

Protect animals from antifreeze

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

Q. Is antifreeze poisonous for dogs and cats? My husband leaves antifreeze in open containers in our garage and I am fearful that one of our pets will get into it.

A. Poisoning caused by the consumption of permanent antifreeze mixtures is common in dogs and cats during the fall, winter and spring months when automobile radiators are being drained and antifreeze containers are left open and accessible.

Dogs and cats ingesting lethal amounts of ethylene glycol respond to treatment in direct relation to the promptness with which therapy is started. In general, dogs will recover from twice the lethal dose if treatment is started within 12 hours following ingestion. Cats usually respond to treatment for three times the lethal dose if therapy is instituted within eight hours following ingestion. The lethal dose for a 20-pound dog is approximately 1 cup and for a 7-pound cat is approximately 1 ounce.

Most permanent antifreeze preparations contain ethylene or diethylene glycol as the principal ingredient. Many dogs and cats apparently like the sweet taste of glycols.

The initial signs seen after ingesting the antifreeze may include trembling or involuntary muscle movements. This is usually followed by vomiting, uncoordination, depression, redness of the membranes of the mouth, coma and death. Blood may be seen in the urine of poisoned animals.

Affected dogs and cats may survive two to three days after the initial signs of poisoning appear. Most animals poisoned by antifreeze have severe kidney damage.

Because of the similarity of signs, arsenic, garbage and strychnine poisonings can easily be confused with ethylene glycol poisoning.

Recovery generally takes several days. Because it is difficult to make the diagnosis unless the animal was observed drinking the antifreeze, treatment is often not started soon enough to be effective.

The best way to prevent ethylene glycol poisoning of pets is to store antifreeze only in closed containers and to discard used antifreeze carefully.

BUNNY	()
SHORT	()
BELL	(6)
CAR	()

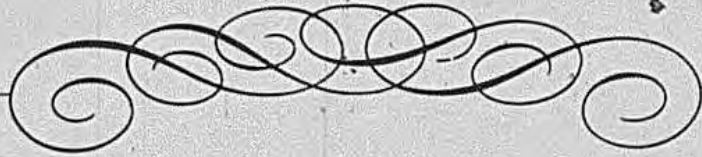
HOP

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

BUT GRANNY, IT'S NOT OUR GOOD TEAPOT!

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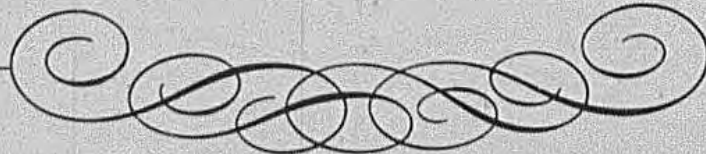
A Selected Guide to Dining

Friday, November 15, 1985



THANKSGIVING

And OTHER IMPORTANT OCCASIONS



Appearing in Williston Times/Mineola
Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance,
Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram
& Garden City News

THANKSGIVING



SPECIAL HOLIDAY DINING GUIDE INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

B.K. Sweeney's.....	5
Devin's.....	7
East Norwich Inn.....	12
Fianona.....	7
Hunt Room, The.....	3
King's Villa.....	2
Lauraine Murphy.....	3
Nicolina's.....	6
Old Lighthouse.....	2
Rusty Scupper.....	6
Salamina.....	9
Surfside.....	9
West End Cafe.....	10

SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

The best specialty foods from chocolates to jams.....	3
Choosing a caterer. Don't do it yourself.....	4
Entertaining Tip - Dinner in a dip.....	6
Want to try a new beverage?.....	7
A guide to spices all in good taste.....	8
Kids cravings. How to handle food hangups.....	9
Set the mood for setting the stage-table art.....	10
Chocolate. The love affair goes on.....	11

The Old Lighthouse

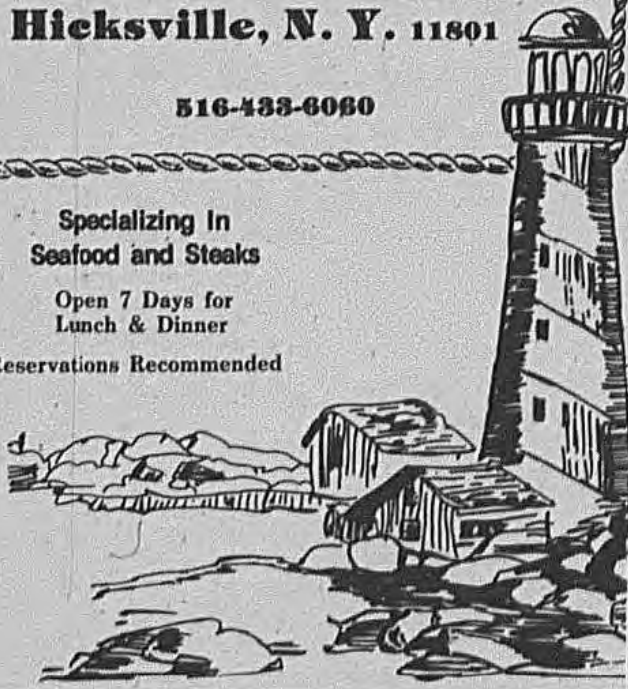
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Pumpkin, Coconut Custard & Mince Pies for the Holiday

GALLOPING GOURMET

The best specialty foods,
from chocolates to jams



By Karen Caldwell

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

— Condiments. Flavorful foods don't stop with sauces. Flavored mayonnaises and mustards spruce up sandwiches and salads — how about a fruit salad topped with a strawberry-and-champagne mayonnaise? Or, poultry seasoned with a spicy Cajun-style mustard?

For the sweeter side of condiments, choose from raspberry preserves laced with French liqueur to plum preserves or orange marmalade packed in French canning jars.

— Meats. Whether your taste runs to salmon mousse pate, smoked blue marlin, caviar or buffalo meat stew, a specialty food supplier can please your palate.

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Don't do it yourself, call in food militia

Friday, November 15, 1985 Page 4B

SPECIAL HOLIDAY DINING GUIDE
 Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier
 Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance



By Nanette Wiser

Party time — and the living is frenetic.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

they charge.

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

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

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

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

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

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MOZZARELLA STICKS		
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NACHO CHIPS		
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SALADS

HOUSE	
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SWEENEY'S CHEF	
Loaded with diced ham and turkey breast, sliced eggs and tomatoes,	
chunks of American and Swiss cheese, cucumber slices, bacon bits	
and croutons on a bed of crisp lettuce.....	4.25
	For Two..... 6.50
SALAD PLATTERS	
Served on a bed of lettuce with macaroni salad, cole slaw,	
tomato, and sliced egg.....	3.75
TUNA SALAD PLATTER	3.75
Served on a bed of lettuce with macaroni salad, cole slaw, tomato and sliced egg.	

CHAR-BROILED HAMBURGERS

Seven Ounce Burgers cooked to order. Served thick and juicy on your choice of a toasted English muffin or sesame seed roll, with a generous supply of pickles and homemade cole slaw.

DESSERTS

HAGEN DAAS ICE CREAMS	
Vanilla, Chocolate, Chocolate Chocolate Chip and Coffee.....	1.75
SHERBERTS.....	1.50
CREAMY CHEESE CAKE.....	1.50
COFFEE, TEA OR SANKA.....	.60

#1 OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGER	
With lettuce, tomato, and thick slice of Bermuda Onion.....	2.75
#2 CHEESEBURGER	
With melted American Cheese on both sides.....	2.95
#3 IMPORTED CHEESEBURGER	
With your choice of melted Swiss, Mozzarella, Blue Cheese	
or English Cheddar.....	3.25
#4 B.K. SWEENEY'S DELUXE	
With melted cheese, crisp bacon slices and smothered with	
sautéed onions and mushrooms.....	3.50
#5 THE ALVINO BURGER	
Diced onions and green peppers mixed in the burger, covered with melted	
Mozzarella and served with Dijon mustard.....	3.50
#6 THE DOCTOR D.W. BURGER	3.50
With sautéed onions and 1000 Island Dressing, on butter grilled bakery	
rye bread.	
#7 THE BULLDOG BURGER	3.75
Bacon cheeseburger topped with a fried egg!!!	
#8 THE HOLLYWOOD BURGER (For Even the Biggest of Appetites).....	3.95
Ten ounces of hamburger with any of the above combinations.	
#9 THE LEO BURGER	
Two grilled Boar's Head hot dogs with sauerkraut AND	
an ice cold 12 oz. draft.....	2.75

B.K. SWEENEY'S JUMBO SANDWICHES

THE B.K. CLUB	3.50
Your choice of Roast Beef, Breast of Turkey, or Virginia Ham with strips of crisp	
bacon, sliced tomato and lettuce.	
ROAST BEEF	3.50
Tender Roast Beef cooked medium rare and piled high on bakery rye bread or	
sesame seed roll.	
CHAR-BROILED SLICED STEAK	5.50
Served on garlic bread with French Fries and a tossed salad.	
HOUSE SPECIALTY SANDWICHES	
MICHAEL'S CORNED BEEF	3.50
Irish style, simmered in beer and peppercorns, served on crusty rye bread or	
sesame seed roll.	
GRILLED RUEBEN	3.75
Corned Beef and Sauerkraut smothered with melted Swiss Cheese and 1000 Island	
Dressing on butter grilled bakery rye.	
MONTE KARL	3.95
Triple Decker on Fresh Toast with Ham and Turkey, covered with melted Swiss	
Cheese, served with Russian Dressing or maple syrup.	

Most traditional sandwiches (grilled cheese, B.L.T.'s, etc.) are also available.

B.K.'S CORNER

THE J.W.D. STEAK	\$10.95
16 oz. Char-Broiled Shell Steak garnished with Onion Rings and presented on a	
Sizzling Platter, with House Salad and choice of Baked Potato or French Fries.	
HOT OPEN ROAST BEEF SANDWICH	4.45
Served with French Fries and Gravy.	
BASKET OF FRIED SHRIMP	5.45
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw and Tartar Sauce or Cocktail Sauce.	
FRENCH DIP	4.25
Rare, tender Roast Beef piled high on our crispy garlic bread, smothered with	
melted Mozzarella Cheese and served with a cup of piping hot Aus Jus dip.	
CHICKEN CUTLET SANDWICH	4.50
Breaded Hot Chicken Cutlet on roll served with lettuce, cole slaw and French Fries!	

(Melted Swiss.....35¢ extra)

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ENTERTAINING TIP Dinner in a dip for harried hostess



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

By Nan Dayton

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOT CRANBERRY DIP

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

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

Makes about 1½ cups.

VEGETABLE DIP VERDE

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

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

Makes about 1½ cups.

TROPICAL FRUIT DIP

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

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

Makes about 1 cup dip.

Want to try a new beverage?



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

By Dan Berger

First there was only beer.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Response was initially enthusiastic, but soft wines faded in the late 1970s as consumers sought drier table wines.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Following are a couple of sample recipes from Smirnoff vodka:

CITRUS FRUIT VODKA

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

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

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

Pour off ½ cup vodka. Carefully insert fruit zest spiral into neck of bottle. Replace ¼ cup vodka. Cap bottle tightly and store until ready to taste, inverting bottle once or twice a day for 2 to 3 days. Taste test daily thereafter until desired flavor is reached. Remove spiral if desired or leave for decoration.

ANISEED VODKA

1 tsp. aniseed
1 liter vodka

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

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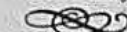
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APPETIZER

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Baked Clams

SOUP

Zuppa de la Mama

or

PASTA

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MAIN COURSE

Turkey Supreme served with traditional stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potato and vegetable -- \$12.50 or

Steak a la Fianona served with potato and vegetable -- \$16.95 or

Veal Cutlet Parmigiana served with potato and vegetable of the day -- \$12.95 or

Veal Marsala served with potato and vegetable of the day -- \$13.50

DESSERT

Pumpkin Pie & Coffee

THE RIGHT STUFF

A guide to spices all in good taste



By Antonia Allegra

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

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

ALLSPICE

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

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

ANISEED

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

Uses: Baked goods, poultry, veal.

CARAWAY SEED

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

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

CARDAMOM SEED

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

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

CINNAMON

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

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

CLOVES

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

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

CORIANDER SEED

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

ish brown; "perfumed" flavor.

Uses: Stews, cookies and cakes.

CUMIN SEED

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

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

DILL SEED

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

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

FENNEL SEED

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

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

GINGER

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

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

MACE

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

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

MUSTARD SEED

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

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

NUTMEG

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

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

sert, corn, creamed spinach, chicken, seafood.

PAPRIKA

Description: Rich red powder, slightly sweet taste.

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

BLACK PEPPER

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

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

WHITE PEPPER

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

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

RED PEPPER

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

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

POPPY SEED

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

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

SAFFRON

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

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

SEASAME SEED

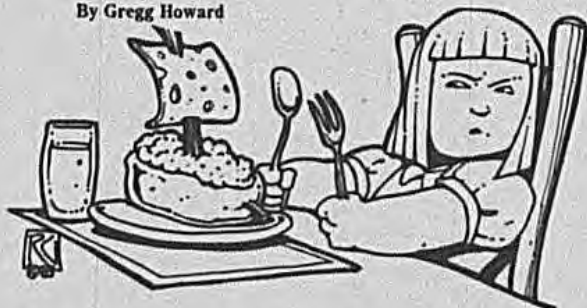
Description: Whole. Creamy white seed with mild, nutty taste.

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

KIDS CRAVINGS

How to handle food hang-ups

By Gregg Howard



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TURNING JAPANESE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Serves 4 to 6.

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TARAMA SALAD - Greek red daisy
SATSIKI - Creamy cucumber/peppercorn

DOLMADAKIA - Grape leaves stuffed with rice
PETA CHEESE - with olive oil and spices
HUMMOS SPREAD - Chick peas, crushed and blended with tahina sauce

HOT APPETIZERS

SPANAKOPITA - spinach and feta pie	1.75	GREEK SAUSAGE - marinated in wine sauce	2.95
SPANAKOPITA - with melted cheese	2.25	SAGANAKI - Greek cheese fondue with kasseri cheese	3.95
FALAFEL BALLS - with tahina sauce, pita	2.95	FRIED SQUID	3.95
MUSSELS SALAMINA	4.95	SHRIMP APHRODITI - fresh jumbo shrimp served over bed of spinach with fresh capers and feta	4.75
TIGOPITA - feta pie	1.95		
FRIED ZUCCHINI	2.95		

SOUPS OF THE DAY

Cup	.95
Bowl	1.25

SALADS

GREEK SALAD	Small 3.95 Large 4.75
Fresh and crisp combination of iceberg and romaine lettuce, dill, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, feta cheese and anchovies.	
HORIATIKI	3.25
Cucumber, olives, onions, and feta.	
Extra feta or anchovies	.50

SANDWICHES

FALAFEL - Chick pea patties with fresh vegetables and tahina sauce	2.95
GYRO - sliced ground lamb and beef with fresh onion and tomatoes	3.95
KHISH KEBOS-SOVLAKI - marinated tender veal cubes with fresh onion and tomatoes	3.95
CHICKEN SOVLAKI - tender chicken cubes marinated in special sauce	3.75
FETA POCKET - with salad and tahini sauce	2.95
GROUND KABOB - ground lamb and beef with Greek spices	3.95
GREEK SAUSAGE - marinated in wine with choice of sauce	3.25
TUNA IN POCKET PITA - served with fresh onion and tomato	2.45
TUNA MELT IN POCKET PITA - served with fresh onion and tomato	2.95
FETA CHEESE ON OLYMPIC PITA - with melted mozzarella cheese	3.25
SPINACH ON OLYMPIC GREEK PITA - with melted mozzarella cheese	2.45

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 1/2 CUP: .75
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 2 1/2 CUP: 3.75
 3 CUP: 4.50
 3 1/2 CUP: 5.25
 4 CUP: 6.00
 4 1/2 CUP: 6.75
 5 CUP: 7.50
 5 1/2 CUP: 8.25
 6 CUP: 9.00
 6 1/2 CUP: 9.75
 7 CUP: 10.50
 7 1/2 CUP: 11.25
 8 CUP: 12.00
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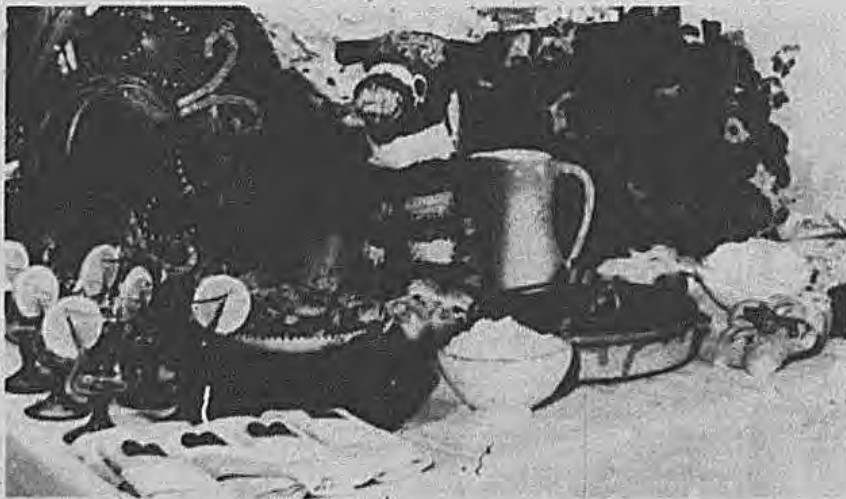
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Set the mood by setting the stage



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

By Carol Roberts

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

If you don't want to limit your tabletop to sets of cloths and napkins, you might choose a reversible design for place mats with contrasting napkins. And instead of purchasing a dozen identical napkins to go with a particular tablecloth, select six napkins to match and another six in a contrasting color. Set a buffet table with napkin "pockets" in the alternating colors to conveniently hold place settings.

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

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

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

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

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

West End

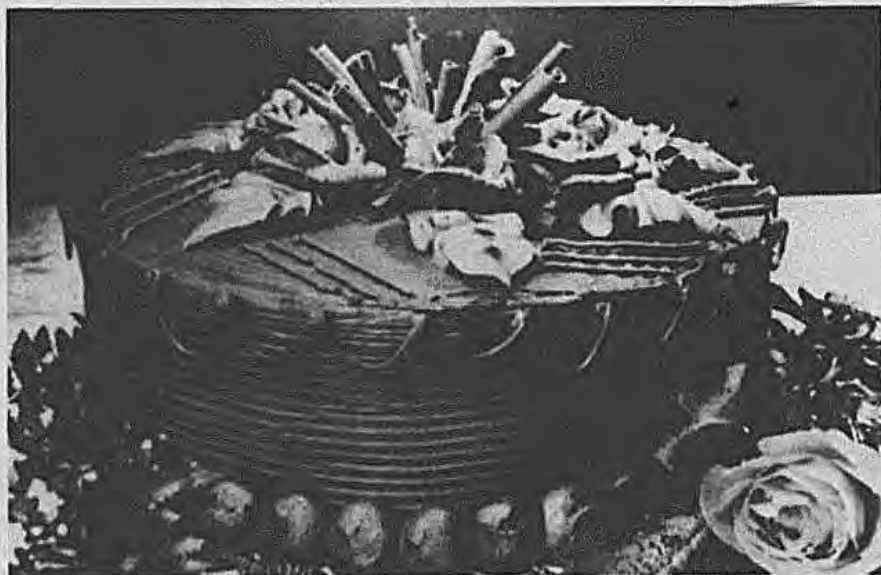
CAFE ★ BAR
★ RESTAURANT
187 Glen Cove Road,
Carle Place
294-5608

— Dinner Menu —

<p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin-bottom: 5px;">Soups & Starters</p> <p>CHICKEN WINGS 5.95 Full Order 3.25 Half Order Prepared in the style of the original Buffalo Chicken Wings in our own hot & spicy BBQ Sauce. Served with carrot & celery sticks & bleu cheese dressing.</p> <p>APPETIZER PLATTER 9.95 A unique combination of fettuccini alfredo, buffalo chicken wings, snow crab claws and negami, served with 3 sauces on the side.</p> <p>SNOW CRAB CLAWS WITH MUSTARD VINAGRETTE 3.95</p> <p>NEGAMI 2.95 Our own crispy creation of roast beef, scallops and cheese. An egg roll dressed for success.</p> <p>ESCARGOT WITH STIR-FRY VEGETABLES 3.95</p> <p>WEST END NACHOS A classic chili, surrounded by crispy corn tortillas, melted cheddar cheese, guacamole, salsa and sour cream.</p> <p>HOMEMADE ONION SOUP 2.95 Served baked with swiss cheese and garlic crouton.</p> <p>TODAY'S HOMEMADE SOUP 1.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin-top: 10px;">Salads</p> <p>OUR CHEF'S SALAD 7.50 Roast Beef, turkey, swiss cheese, cheddar cheese and fresh bacon on a bed of iceberg and romaine lettuce with tomato, shredded carrots, broccoli and fresh mushrooms. Choice of dressing.</p> <p>FRESH SPINACH SEAFOOD SALAD 8.95 Spinach leaves topped with shrimp and crabmeat in a sour cream dressing, tomato wedges, Monterey jack cheese, sliced mushrooms & bacon bits.</p> <p>TRI-COLOR PASTA PRIMAVERA 6.95 Served chilled with broccoli, cauliflower, snow peas, tomato and artichoke hearts. Served with our own pasta dressing.</p> <p>CAESAR SALAD 4.95 Crisp romaine and homemade croutons, tossed in a classic Caesar Dressing.</p> <p><small>All Entree Salads Served With Fresh Rolls & Our Own Butter.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin-bottom: 5px;">Entrees</p> <p>SEAFOOD FETTUCCINI 11.95 Shrimp, crabmeat and scallops in a creamy garlic sauce with a touch of tomato, over fettuccini noodles.</p> <p>HOT AND SPICY BROCHETTE OF SHRIMP (CAJUN) 12.95 Five jumbo shrimp marinated in a homemade salsa, grilled and served on a bed of rice.</p> <p>BROILED SCALLOPS 11.95 In lemon butter, served on a bed of rice or pasta.</p> <p>STUFFED SHRIMP 12.95 Butterfired Jumbo Shrimp with our own crabmeat stuffing. Served with rice.</p> <p>CHICKEN SALTIMBUCA 11.95 Sautéed boneless breast of chicken topped with prosciutto, fresh spinach, mozzarella cheese, mushrooms and marsala wine.</p> <p>CHICKEN PROVENCEALE 10.95 Tenderloins of chicken sautéed in garlic butter with fresh tomatoes and white wine. Served on a bed of rice.</p> <p>CHICKEN DIJON 10.95 Boneless breast of chicken, grilled and served with a dijon cream sauce. Served with rice.</p> <p>MEDALLIONS OF LAMB 11.95 Scallops of lamb, sautéed in red wine, dijon mustard and shallots. Served on a bed of rice.</p> <p>VEAL AND SHRIMP MADIERA 13.95 Medallions of veal and jumbo shrimp sautéed with cream, madiera wine and topped with fresh tomatoes. Served over pasta.</p> <p>VEAL CHAMPIGNON 12.95 Tender medallions of veal with fresh mushrooms, in a cream sauce with a touch of cream. Served on a bed of rice.</p> <p>SLICED STEAK 12.95 Twelve ounce skirt steak marinated in our BBQ Sauce, grilled to perfection.</p> <p>NEW YORK AGED STEAK 15.95 Fourteen ounce steak prepared in your choice of Au Petrot, with a Burgundy Mushroom Sauce or with Bernaise Sauce.</p> <p>ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS 17.95 Steamed or broiled, served with clarified butter.</p>
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All Our Entrees are Served with a House Salad, Vegetable and Choice of Today's Potato or Rice.
(Small Caesar Salad \$1.00 Additional w/dinner)

The love affair goes on and on



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

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

Chocolate is love in a cold, impersonal society.

Chocolate is the stuff of which fantasies are made.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

fore entering his harem for an amorous interlude.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

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

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

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

Stir in walnuts and morsels.

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

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

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

Store airtight.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

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

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

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

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

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

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold $\frac{1}{3}$ of whites into chocolate to lighten mixture. Then, very gently, fold in remaining whites.

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

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

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

Makes 10 to 14 servings.



BURT BACHARACH'S
EAST NORWICH INN
 & RESTAURANT

Thanksgiving Dinner

THE ENTIRE FAMILY
 WILL ENJOY!

Appetizers

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Fresh Fruit Cocktail | Stuffed Baked Clams (*3.50 Extra) |
| Chilled Tomato Juice | Clams on Half Shell (*3.50 Extra) |
| Giant Shrimp Cocktail (\$7.25 Extra) | |
| Soup De Jour | |

Main Course

- | | |
|--|---------|
| Roast Vermont Turkey Dinner
With Savory Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce | \$14.95 |
| Baked Honey Cured Virginia Ham With Cumberland Sauce | 14.95 |
| Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly | 14.95 |
| Roast Long Island Duckling, Bigarade au Curacao | 16.50 |
| Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus | 19.50 |
| Prime Boneless Sirloin Steak, Maitre d'Hotel | 19.50 |
| Filet of Grey Sole Grille, Amandine | 16.00 |
| Broiled Jumbo Shrimp Scampi | 20.50 |
| Breast of Chicken Eugene | 16.50 |
| Veal Marsala | 19.50 |

- | | | |
|--|------------------------|----------------------|
| Belgium Carrots Glace | String Beans au Beurre | |
| Baked Potato | Creamy Mashed Potato | Candied Sweet Potato |
| Tossed Green Salad. French or Italian Dressing | | |

Dessert

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------|
| Assorted French Ice Cream or Sherbert | Fruit Jello (Whipped Cream) | | |
| Apple Pie | Blueberry Pie | Cheese Cake (*2.00 Extra) | |
| Pumpkin Pie | Creamy Rice Pudding | | |
| Coffee | Tea | Milk | Sanka |

Children's Entree - \$8.50

PRICE OF ENTREE INCLUDES COMPLETE DINNER

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