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The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

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& Levittown Times 25¢

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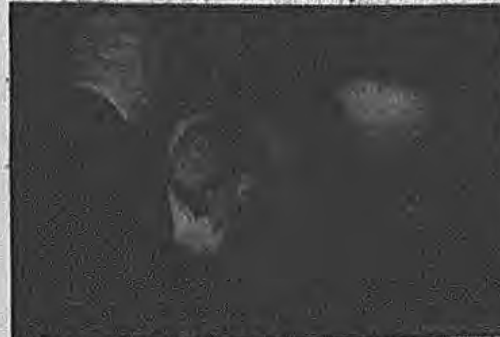
USPS 346-760

Friday, December 6, 1985



The Edward Grunze Democratic Club played host to the annual Democratic Talent Show, held at the Levittown Hall. Newly elected Supervisor of the City of Long Beach, Bruce Nyman, acted as the master of ceremonies. Bruce is pictured above at the far left. Also assisting Bruce in this fun affair, from left to right: Edward Grunze, Democratic Chairman of the Town of Hempstead, Audrey Hagmann, 14th Assembly District leader and Walter Lowenstein, Democratic Chairman of the Town of Oyster Bay.

The Edward Grunze Club meets bi-monthly at Levittown Hall.



Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre recently honored over 150 employees who received recognition for their service to the hospital in the direct care of patients as well as in the supporting services, at the 24th Annual Awards Reception. Pictured here receiving congratulations from Richard C. Herrmann, Executive Vice-President, Mercy Hospital and Sister Mary Jean Brady, C.I.J., Vice Chairperson, Board of Directors, Mercy Hospital, is Mary Sheehan. Mrs. Sheehan, Hicksville resident, and active member of the Glen Cove/Hicksville/Syosset League of Mercy, cheerfully accepts her five year pin.

Holy Family CYO Basketball Opener

On Sunday, November 24, the Holy Family sixth grade Eagles lost their opening basketball game to St. Edwards of Syosset by the score of 24-17.

Holy Family started out strong and was leading 8-7 at the end of the first half. However, in the second half St. Edward's shooting got hot and broke into the lead and went on to win by the final score of 24-27.

Ted Knoop led all scorers with eleven points. Mike Murray, Ken Davis, and Greg Schantzler scored two points each.

The following boys are on the team: Wayne Rothchild, Mike

O'Malley, Ted Knoop, Mike Murray, Jason Kingsley, Greg Schantzler, Ken Davis, Kevin Helbling, Brian Calabra, Chris Doyle, Chad Echezuria, and Philip Catera.

We would like to give special thanks to the following business' who sponsored our team because of their support the Eagles were able to get new uniforms this year.

Boas Florist, Carvel-W, Village Green, Cousin Video, Green Liquor Store, Peter's Cleaners, Tower Deli, Wicker's Pizza, Friend's Power-Test Station, and Wagner Funeral Home.

This Issue

This issue is complete in 68 pages. The first part is the regular local news section with news and photos of this area. The second section is a special Christmas edition complete in 32 pages with features and ideas for the holiday season. The third section is *Discovery Magazine* with its regular features for all members of the family, local classified advertising and the Reader Rating restaurant guide.

Town Sets Dates For 1986 Meetings

An official schedule for the Town Board meeting dates for 1986 was adopted by the Oyster Bay Town Board on Tuesday, November 26, 1985.

In accordance with State law on public meetings, the following is an announcement of the dates on which the Town Board will meet in the coming year:

January 7, (induction ceremony at 2:30 p.m.), January 28, February 4, and 25; March 11 and 25; April 8 and 29; May 13, and 20; June 3, and 17; July 8 and 29; August 12 and 26; September 16; October 7, 21, and 28; November 18 and 25; December 9 and 16.

The schedule allows for the 1986 summer season as well as, legal and religious holidays.

All Town Board meetings begin at 10 a.m. and are held in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Hicksville Woman Robbery Victim

A vendor at the Westbury Flea Market came to the aid of a shopper who had just had \$186 taken from her pocketbook on November 20. The vendor caught the thief and held him for the police.

At about 2:25 p.m. Laurie Pesonen (26) of Hicksville was paying for a purchase when a male black took the money from her pocketbook and threw it to an accomplice who then fled on foot. Alert vendors saw the incident and one of them, Richard Lager, was able to stop the subject as he was trying to make his escape. Full recovery of the money was made and the police are looking for 2 other male blacks who were involved in the incident. No injuries were reported.

The subject Millard Richardson 18, unemployed, of 124 Grove St., in Hempstead was arraigned in First District Court in Mineola.

The flea market operates out of Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury.

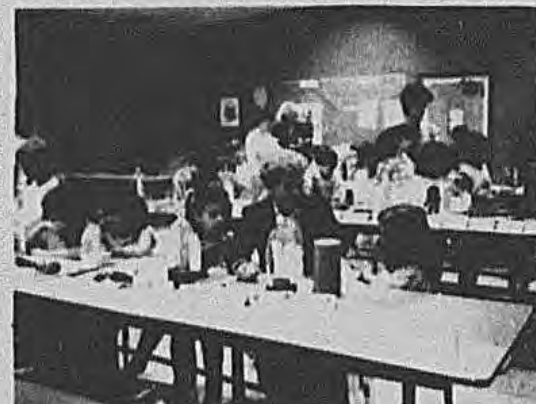
Hicksville Fire Elections This Tuesday

Hicksville Fire District residents will go to the polls on Tuesday, December 10, to elect two fire commissioners. Roy Schaaf is running, unopposed, for the unexpired 4 year term created when Richard Kershow moved out of state. Al Biancillo is running for a 5 year term, also unopposed.

Voting will take place at fire headquarters between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m. Fire officials have changed the voting time, to accommodate the elderly and working voters who would choose to stop and cast their vote before heading home.



Hicksville Rotarian and Past President John Hill addressed fellow Rotary members at last week's luncheon meeting at the Milleridge Inn. Mr. Hill's topic of discussion was the Rotary Foundation and its objective. The Foundation is a philanthropic trust adopted by the board of directors of Rotary International and trustees of the Foundation in 1931. The objective of the Foundation is the furthering of understanding and friendly relations between people of different nations through the fostering of tangible and effective projects of a philanthropic, charitable and educational nature. Rotarian Hill is the Hicksville club's only charter member and Paul Harris Fellow and has a remarkable perfect attendance record of 34 1/2 years. Shown above is Rotary Club President Elie Zambaka, left, presenting Mr. Hill with a certificate of appreciation. (Official Rotary photo by Joe DePaola)



Mrs. Green and Mrs. Schmitt's second grade classes had a craft sale on November 27.

It was a smash! All items were made by the children and proceeds will be donated to a worthy cause.

H.H.S. Students Earn Honors

The following students of Hicksville High School have earned the distinction of being placed on either the Principal's List or the Honor Roll for the first quarter.

This academic distinction is based upon a 90 or better average for the Principal's List and an average of 85 to 89 for the Honor Roll. In order to qualify, the student may not have a withdrawal or a no credit in any course and the average is based on a minimum of three academic subjects.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Grade 10

Nicole Adamec, Nancy Assad, Faith Bloom, Sharon Boeckle, Amy Britman, Jodi Cacace, Mark Campbell, Lisa Chang, Timothy Chase, William Cornelius, Suzanne Cucci, William Dahlstedt, David Danowski, Janene Darianzo, Michael Defina, Debra Depompa, Steven Diguseppe, Edward Duncan, Steven Einzig, William Egg, Scott Epstein, Eric Fasselt, Jeanine Frers, Kevin Grieshaber, Jean Hassan, Michael Hoops, Jeff Huttie, Jennifer Jackson, Christopher Jaros, John Laspinia, William Leahy, Stephen Lee, Christopher Lizza, Thomas Marchena, Gregory Martin, Richard Masquera, Jude McFeely, Maria Moore, Winnie Ng, Courtney O'Donnell, Michael Prendergast, Tracy Putman, Joanne Rivera, Richard Rothenberger, Leanne Sebastiano, Melissa Sheinwald, Gregory Sholl, Arlen Strongin, Dawn Trenka, Carol Victor, Maria Zoutos

Grade 11

Nicholas Agnone, Jennifer Alford, Joseph Amrosio, Jeanne Antonio, Chris Bianco, Lisa Boord, Brian Cleary, Nancy Coakley, Laura Collins, Denise Critelli, George Dabrowski, Gloria Dangelo, Christine Dantonio, Laura Decker, Donna Dibenedetto, Michael Doherty, Demetria Drakos, Patrick Eivers, Fadi Farha, Kellie Fitzgeralds, Jeffrey Fried, Christine Gargan, John Garger, Jeanmarie Georgiano, Donna Gerard, Donna Grecco, Clifford Heller, Kathleen Hemrich, Laura Hohnowski, Henry Hue, Michael Jacobellis, Julie Janovsky, Thomas Kenny, Michael Kiernan, Lisa Klein, Mark Krueger, Lisa Lancer, Paul Leone, Matthew Levene, Susan Mandel, Barbara Manduca, Jill Martin, Nancy Massa, James Moehring, Manuela Morin, Jeffrey Nichols, Jennifer Olafsen, Dana Olsen, Anthony Park, Mary Portill, Catherine Reed, Justin Rivers, Frank Sposato, Cheri Stayer, Rosario Tantillo, Thomas Toth, Thomas Trenka, Kristina Uhllein, Jacqueline Vanmol, Mark Villazon, Antonio Vozzolo, Laura Wetzell, Michael Whitton, Matthew Zeray

Grade 12

Colleen Reilly, Keith Rice, Felice Rivers, Adam Rubin, Isabelle Samsonoff, Thomas Scannapieco, Helmut Schleith, Svetla Seshadri, Mario Sinrod, Susan Skaling, Carolyn Smeltzer, Lisa A. Smith, Kelly Ann Smyth, Thomas Sumner, Joseph Talenti, Laurie Velez, Beth Walsh, Paul Weston, Christina Yasus, Michele Balacich, Michelle Bayer, John Bentrevicz, Alyson Berger, Jeannette Blaha, Ann Bomberger, Lisa Ann Buchner, Donald Calame, Karen Campbell, Cynthia Cerny, Pauline Cheslock, Christine Decote, Catherine Delewin, Laura Demeo, Frederick Dey, Steve Dombrower, Richard Donohue, Tracey Fiume, Jules Garbus, Carol Ann Ginsburg, Richard Grady, Gina Graziose, Robin Harris, Kenneth Holmes, Allyson Howlett, Richard Humann, Stephanie Jimrogrou, Laura Kennedy, Kevin Kerbs, Kelly Koop, Richard Lee, Michele Malle, Richard Markey, Lynn Marschauser, Suzanne McCarron, Christine McNamara, Niki Monia, John Moy, Brian Munroe, Chris Nealon, Dorian Nunziata, Brian Otten, Salvatore Panebianco, Kristine Pergola, Linda Pilutik, Sarina Pusinelli, Diane Rannazzisi, Raymond Redman, Daniel Rehman

PRINCIPAL HONOR ROLL

Grade 10

Scott Abbes, Eleni Apostolidis, Philip Campisi, Patrick Caputo, Russell Cassar, David Ching, Cynthia Crociata, Chris Fevola, Lynn Flannery, Michael Fleming, Jessica Garnets, Karen Gluszk, Thomas Graepel, Charles Hall, Dhceeraj Khanna, Shawn Kraemer, Nathalie Landrein, Anthony Langone, David Laspaluto, Adamanti Mammias, Lawrence Mango, Daniel Molloy, Nicholas Munson, Kristine Noya, Michael Paradiso, Manisha Patil, Roseann Pilulik, Shelia Raza, Lisa Reinhardt, Michael Roth, Michael Schaeffer, Patrick Seiden, Lynn Simon, Victoria Spence, Patricia Sutter, Margaret Tobin, Robert Walsh, Harriet Young, Straughn Zimmermann

Grade 11

Clorinda Canelli, Anita Chainani, Earl Clark, Dora Dobrindt, Robert Dombrower, Catherine Eberle, George Eng, Michael Geraghty, Brian Goerke, Catherine Heberer, Nicola Hunt, Kenneth Kelly, Patricia Longo, Krista Mohan, James Munson, Steven Niggemeier, Scott O'Callaghan, James Priest, Michelle Rodriguez, Gretchen Schmeltzer, Stacy Suppa, Kim Zagajski

Grade 12

Christine Beggs, Chris Biagini, Daniel Brett, Theresa Debello, Kristine DiFilippo, Donna Eskil, Paul Esposito, Kim Fico, Glenn Gersten, Victor Goldman, Michael Hripesak, Patricia Izzl, James Kreyling, Christine

Lichtman, Mary Lombardi, Michael Lomotan, Jennifer Magnuson, John Maiorino, Daniel Margaritis, Elizabeth Massa, Debra Roberts, Theresa Ruf, Vera Schwarz, Joseph Shaulys, Lisa Slis, Debra Toney, Stacie Wengrovsky, Helen Wittek

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Proposals for the purchase of three (3) 1986 Ford Vehicles with the trade in of three (3) vehicles by the Hicksville Water District will be received and considered by the Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District at the office of the Board at 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 19, 1985, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond, payable to the Hicksville Water District, in a sum equivalent to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. Specifications, information to Bidders and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the Office of the District.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities, and to accept such bid, as in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Hicksville Water District.

Board of Commissioners
Hicksville Water District
Gilbert E. Cusick, Chairman
Richard A. Humann, Treasurer
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Secretary

Dated: December 2, 1985
MIT 1863
I X 12/6



Grace Fippinger Appointed Director

Grace J. Fippinger of Hicksville was recently named a director of the Bear Stearns Companies Inc., the New York investment banking firm that became a public corporation last month.

Ms. Fippinger is vice president, secretary and treasurer of NYNEX Corporation. She was appointed to that position in January 1984, when NYNEX was formed as the parent company for the divested New York and New England Telephone companies.

She joined New York Telephone in 1948 as a representative in the Long Island area and held various positions within the

company, including division manager-Nassau County. Ms. Fippinger became the first woman officer in the Bell System when she was elected vice president, secretary and treasurer of New York Telephone on July 1, 1974.

A Hicksville High School graduate, she received her bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York.

She is a Director of Pfizer, Inc., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and Gulf-Western Industries, Inc. Also, she is an honorary member of the Board of the Soroptimist Club of Nassau County.

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In Memoriam



Leon J. Galloway, Ph.D.

Leon J. Galloway, Ph.D., retired Assistant Superintendent of Hicksville Public School District, died on Friday, November 29, 1985.

His career as a teacher began here in 1929 and lasted until 1956 when he became Principal of the high school. He was named Assistant Superintendent in 1966 and retained that position until his retirement in 1970. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of Friends Academy.

In his retirement years, Mr. Galloway traveled to France and studied teaching methods in Paris. He went on to obtain his Doctorate there.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Inc., Newbridge Road, Hicksville. Services were held at United Methodist Church on Tuesday, December 3 with burial at Spring Forest Cemetery, Binghamton, New York.

Although Mr. Galloway had no remaining family survivors, he leaves many friends.

New Hours For Town Annex

Effective Monday, December 2, the Town Clerk's Annex, located in the Town Parking Garage at Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue in Hicksville, will be open to receive tax payments and parking permit applications on a revised schedule of hours, according to Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker.

"In order to provide these services more efficiently to residents who utilize this Annex," Mrs. Ocker explained, "the office will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays from March 17 through March 28 to process applications for parking permit renewals.

"In addition," Mrs. Ocker said, "the Annex will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays to accept 1986 tax payments on the following dates: February 3 through 10; May 5 through 9; August 4 through 8 and November 3 through 10.

All Town licenses and permits may be obtained from the Town Clerk's offices located at Town Hall, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay and Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., weekdays.

Holiday Programs At Library

The joyous holiday season is again upon us and with it comes a time for celebration and fun in the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

The annual holiday program will begin with "A Recipe for Dance" a special program from the Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division on Saturday, December 7 at 2 p.m. Children will see a professional dance performance as well as participate in creating and performing a dance.

On Saturday, December 14, at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Funn, a humorous clown will entertain us with colorful magic, prizes and balloon animals.

Our holiday story craft for 4 to 8 year old Hicksville children will be held on Saturday, December 21 at 2 p.m. Registration will be held the week of December 2nd and there is a registration fee of 50 cents.

On Thursday, December 26 and Friday, December 27, assorted

children's films will be shown at 2 p.m.

Our Holiday program will conclude with a special movie presentation of "The Muppets Take Manhattan", on Saturday, January 4th at 2 p.m.

Armed Robbery At Gas Station

The Eighth Squad is investigating a robbery of the Hess Gas Station, 428 Newbridge Road, Hicksville at 9:35 p.m., November 30.

An employee, Kevin Dunn, 17, was alone in the station when a bandanna-masked man walked in armed with a small silver handgun and demanded money. The

employee handed over \$60 dollars from his pockets and the suspect fled the station on foot. No injuries were reported and the suspect is described as a male, white, 20 years, 5' 8"-5' 10", 160 lbs., medium build, brown hair, tan jacket, and dark knit hat.

Detective Frank Hayes is investigating the theft.

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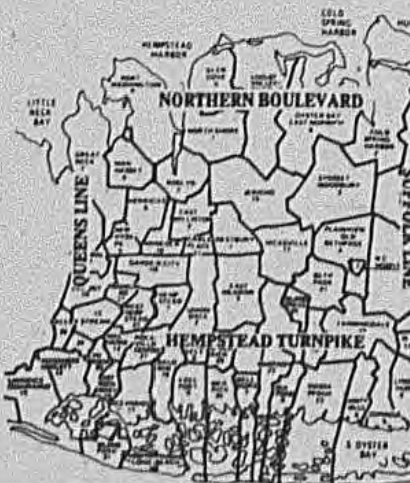
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Winners of the recent Postal Service's National Card & Letter Writing Week "Pet Pen Pal" Contest attended award ceremonies at the Hicksville Post Office. Over 320 students from Hicksville, Plainview and Old Bethpage wrote letters from their pets to lonely pets in the Town of Oyster Bay Animal Shelter. Their letters are on display at the shelter. On Saturday, December 7, Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society will sponsor Pic-A-Pet Day at the pound (150 Miller Place, Syosset from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) You may visit the pound that day and adopt a lonely pet. Each winner received a Certificate of Appreciation and a 1984 Commemorative Stamp Album from Roger Nienaber, MSC Manager/Postmaster. They also had the opportunity to meet "Midnight" the Great Dane mascot of P.A.W.S. Present for the awards are: (First row, left to right) David Epstein, 1st grade, Old Bethpage School; Michael Lippert, 4th grade, Lee Avenue School. (Second row) Paul Marcus, from P.A.W.S.; Midnight; Katie Andruski, 2nd grade, Park Lane School; Brian Knippenberg, 5th grade, Woodland Avenue School; Gregory Latini, 3rd grade, Woodland Avenue School; Tara Jachniewicz, 6th grade, Burns Avenue School and Roger Nienaber, MSC Manager/Postmaster.



Mrs. Schmitt's second graders made their own pies for their Thanksgiving feast. Each child made a costume complete with hats and jewelry.



Airman Daniel P. Carney, son of James J. Carney of 43 Floral Drive, Plainview, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

College Notes

Miss Joanne Coogan of Hicksville is among students from The Berkeley School of Long Island in Hicksville who will be listed in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Selection was made on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The publication includes outstanding students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coogan, Mrs. Coogan is a graduate of Hicksville Senior High School. She is enrolled in Berkeley's nine-month intensive secretarial program, which prepares students for responsible secretarial positions in the shortest possible time.

Auto Repair Hearing Set

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a Tuesday, January 28, public hearing on a request for a special use permit to conduct an automotive repair business in Bethpage, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

The applicants, Speedy Muffler, Inc. and Bill Wolf Petroleum Corp., are seeking a special use permit to operate an automo-

tive repair business in a "G" general business district in Bethpage," Diamond stated. "The property is located on the northeast corner of Hempstead-Massapectua Road and Hempstead Turnpike."

Diamond said that the meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, at 10 a.m.

Holiday Celebrated At Lee Avenue

The Thanksgiving Holiday took off at Lee Avenue School. All grades celebrated, some more than others. Kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Grayson and Mrs. Marra held their traditional pilgrim parties. Morning and afternoon classes thoroughly enjoyed their day and the visit from their honorary chief, Mr. J. Mateer, principal.

Mrs. Baumann and Mrs. Massa's second grade classes

celebrated with their own United Nations. Children brought in costumes, food or artifacts from various countries. Each child gave a presentation of their item. Some of the countries represented were Chile, India, Ireland, Poland and many more.

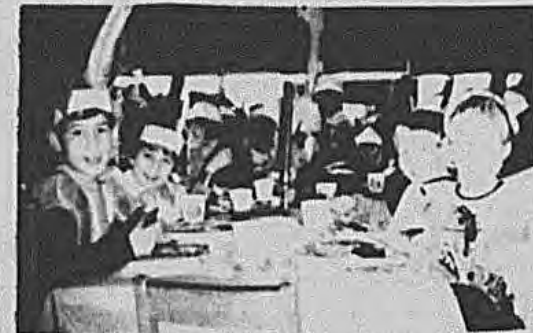
The Lee Avenue fourth graders had their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Planned by the teachers and class mothers, the boys and girls enjoyed turkey, dressing and all the trimmings.



Mrs. Grayson's A.M. Kindergarten



Mrs. Massa's 2nd grade.



Mrs. Marra's A.M. Kindergarten.



Mrs. Grayson, Mr. J. Mateer.

Federal Funds For Barrier Removal

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved an expenditure of federal Community Development funds for the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped at St. Margaret Episcopal Church in Plainview, according to Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti.

"This money will enable the church to install a stair glide, or gliding chair to the parish hall beneath the church," Delligatti explained. "The funding comes through a federal program which allows the Town to use Community Development monies to provide handicapped access at not-for-profit community meeting rooms."

Delligatti noted that the Town Board has approved an allocation of \$10,000 for the project.



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Thanksgiving Celebration At Dutch Lane School

On Wednesday, November 27, the children's last full day of school before Thanksgiving many young Pilgrims and Indians could be found. The school halls were

full of Turkey Portraits, painted by the faculty and in some classrooms were enjoying full Turkey dinners eaten at lunch time. After learning all about

Thanksgiving Day a small feast began, fresh vegetables, fruits, nuts, pumpkin and apple pies and cider. It was one delicious and nutritious day!



Mrs. Saul's 1st grade: James Alexander, Michael Becker, James Blasseer, John Danzi, Doug Economou, Michelle Firester, Kelly Fried, Tricia Giordano, Daniel Kraemer, Lisa Lourdo, Donna Phillips, Thomas Rogan, Athena Scheidet, Benjamin Zimmert, Richard Ohnmacht and Nikita Miglis.



Mrs. Spector-Mars' 3rd grade: Siobhan Cannizzaro, Bryan Decker, Joseph Dolezal, Kathleen Drudy, Marisa Goldman, Brooke Goldner, James Higgins, Laura Ioveno, Kevin Johnson, Janine Mass, Kristi Mullally, Amanda Myers, Matthew Tanck, Lisa Verga, Paul Weber, Fridrik Whalen, and Jean Wittig.



Mrs. Blaustein's 5th grade: Soren Dahl, Adam Grippi, Abbie Mandell, James Moeller, Amy Neuberger, Thomas O'Hara, Louis Proctor, Jennifer Rella, Karen Romanelli, Andrew Sham, Andrew Simoneschi, Sumeet Sondhi, Robbie Walker, Melissa Watkins, Sherry Lin and John King.



Mr. Steinhart's 5th grade: Gregg Becker, Guy Carlonni, Christine Doyle, Luisa Escobar, Adam Firester, Glenn Hirtzel, Michael Ioveno, Heskell Khozouri-Zadeh, Christine Lay, Joy Machese, Joey Montalto, Jennifer Pouch, Christopher Richmond, Wayne Rothschild, Joshua Danforth, Tatsuya Murakami and James Markling.

Cub Pack 172 Has Busy Meeting

The pack meeting on November 20 made a very exciting evening for the Scouts of Hicksville. It was the night of the annual pinewood derby race. The derbies were made by the cubs and their fathers.

The races began. Three at a time, they zoomed down the track. The excitement between father and son was overwhelming.

The boys raced each other in their own den. Then the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each den raced.

The following were the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners of the dens: Tigers Steven Locke - 1st; Brian Baker - 2nd; Robert McGregor - 3rd. Den 2 Michael Endes - 1st; Jimmy Walker - 2nd; Greg Walunas - 3rd. Den 1 Matt Arlet - 1st; John Rasmussen - 2nd; Sajo Varkey - 3rd.

The winners of the pack were: Michael Endes - Gold medal; Jimmy Walker - Silver Medal; Robert McGregor - Bronze

Medal. Everyone won a ribbon that evening.

The theme of the evening was "Parade of Presidents" so the Tigers dressed as various presidents. They told everyone who they were.

Den 2 had recently gone to Sagamore Hill, so each boy spoke

The Webelos entertained us with a puppet show about presidents.

Then the awards of the evening were given: Matthew Arlet received 2 red beads; Sajo Varkey received 1 red bead; John Rasmussen received 3 yellow beads and 3 red beads. He also received a 1 year star.

The following boys became Bobcats: Jamie DiSilvestro, Michael Endes, Chris Giannaputo, John Glynn, Richard Kruger, Michael Lortz, Jim Walker, Greg Walunas, Danny Russo, Danny Schieferstein and Michael Clock.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sagewood Associates - Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on October 25, 1985. Name and principal office in the partnership is Sagewood Associates, c/o First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the General Partners, of the Limited Partners, and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Barbara Weiss, Whitehaven, Route 25A, Old Brookville, New York 11545 cash contributions \$500.00 each. Limited Partner: Thomas G. Rund, 251 Tahlulah Lane, West Islip, New York 11795, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$35,000 per unit for a total of not more than 12 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 12 such Units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining General Partner or Partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ 7721

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

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHPAGE OFFICE CENTER, CO., 4271 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, N.Y.

Substance of Limited Partnership Certificate filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on October 29, 1985.

Business: acquire and improve real property.

General Partner: 4271 Hempstead Turnpike, Inc., 4271 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714.

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 Lubacz, 4250 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, N.Y., \$60,000.00, 15%; Leonard Schwartz, 140 South Windsor Avenue, Briarcliff, N.Y., \$30,000.00, 7.5%; Javad Rouhani, 175 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, N.Y., \$60,000.00, 15%; Eileen Leito, 6 Ivy Court, Brookville, N.Y., \$30,000.00, 7.5%.

General Partners share 10% of profits.

Term: until the property known as 4271 Hempstead Turnpike, Inc., is sold and all contingent liabilities terminated, and a proper accounting as to profits and losses may be had between the parties, or upon the death or insanity of the General Partners. The Limited Partnership may be sooner terminated by the vote of the General Partners. Additional contributions may be required of the Limited Partners.

Limited Partners have no right to substitute assignees as contributors in their place. No more than twelve Limited Partners shares may be issued. No Limited Partner has priority over any other Limited Partner as to compensation or contributions. Limited Partners have no right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

MIT 1856

6x 11/15, 22, 29; 12/6, 13, 20

Hicksville Aviator Trains Bombardiers



Lt. Cmdr. William McKeever, son of Gloria McKeever of Hicksville, is an instructor with Attack Squadron 42 based at Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, VA. (Photo by Catherine Powell)

By Chris Holmes

Like a thief in the night the Navy's A-6 Intruder all-weather attack aircraft steals across borders—low and fast—avoiding enemy radar.

In Attack Squadron 42 at Naval Air Station Oceana, aviators such as Hicksville, Navy officer William McKeever, train new pilots and bombardier/navigators in the intricacies of this state-of-the-art aircraft.

Lieutenant Commander McKeever, son of Gloria McKeever and the late William J. McKeever of Hicksville, is a flight instructor and the squadron's administrative officer.

"Basically", says the 1970 graduate of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, "I'm a bombardier/navigator flight instructor in the A-6 Intruder aircraft, preparing 'Newly winged' aviators to fly the A-6 from aircraft carriers. I'm also in charge of all the paperwork and administrative support for the 900-person command."

In high school McKeever had two ambitions.

"I was totally turned off by the people who were marching around burning the flag, so I wanted to do something that was not in line with those guys. I didn't want to be a foot soldier and if you graduated in 1969-70 and didn't do anything else, six months later you were in the rice paddies of Vietnam," he says.

"I found that Navy ROTC was the way. My parents were working-class people and they could not afford to send me to a good, private four year college. So by competing and winning a Navy ROTC four-year scholarship, I could go to college, serve my country and avoid the Army."

At Marquette University (Milwaukee), where he graduated in 1974, he was accepted for the midshipman foreign exchange program during his last year before being commissioned a naval officer. He chose to sail with the Chilean navy and spent nine weeks in and around that South American country.

"Chile was great because it is a long country. It goes from 17 degrees south latitude—which is tropical—to 57 degrees south latitude which is near Antarctica," he says. "We were in every part of the country—from the northern deserts down to the southern polar regions. There were three of us (midshipmen) assigned to Chile. We spent three weeks at sea on a oiler, two weeks on patrol boats in the Straits of Magellan, two weeks at the Chilean naval academy and two weeks just touring, getting a feel for the country," he says.

"While we were down there they almost sent us home several times because everyone could see

that a coup was coming. While we were at the academy the aide to the president, a naval officer, was assassinated and they held his burial at the naval academy," McKeever says.

After graduation from college and Navy flight schools, he was assigned to Attack Squadron 35 in Oceana, Va., located directly across the hanger from his present training squadron.

As a bombardier/navigator in an A-6 flying off aircraft carriers, McKeever is sometimes asked what it's like to land on a ship.

"Half of the people have no notion what a carrier landing is like and the majority of the other half think it's an extremely violent maneuver—it's neither," McKeever says. "When you hit the deck, you definitely feel the force but it's not painful."

When a Navy jet lands on an aircraft carrier, a "tail hook" on the plane catches one of four steel cables stretched across the flight deck of the ship. The A-6 Intruder hits the deck of the carrier at approximately 175 mph and is jerked to a stop in one and one-half seconds.

"I think a lot of people think it's a terrifying, crash-type situation. In fact some call it a controlled crash, but it's not as disorienting as that," he says. "The main difference from a regular landing is that the area in which the pilot has to plant the airplane is so ridiculously small—400 feet as opposed to 8,000 feet."

If few people understand a carrier landing, fewer still understand what McKeever's job is in the all-weather attack bomber.

"To put it in perspective," he says, "a 747 can fly around the world and not get lost because it has radio and electronic aids to navigation. And it has air traffic controllers telling it where to go. An A-6 has a similar navigation system but in time of war all those radio aids to navigation and those air traffic controllers will be gone. As a low level attack jet we have to get from point A to point Z through a very circuitous route to avoid detection. In that kind of circumstance, where the pilot is flying low to the ground, going fast, avoiding missiles, the pilot is doing everything he can just to keep the plane airborne."

So he needs someone else to get the plane from A to Z without the assistance of controllers. "That's my navigation role," McKeever says.

"In terms of the bombardier role—upon arrival at point Z you have to drop the bombs. The pilot can drop the bombs if he can visually see the target, but at night or in bad weather the aircraft has equipment that allows me to pick out the target on the radar and drop the bombs," he

says. An 11 year veteran, McKeever has travelled to many foreign countries including Germany, Italy, Greece, France, Morocco, Japan, Korea, and Lebanon.

"I was in Lebanon right after the American Embassy was bombed in April of 1983. We landed at the Beirut International Airport and were having a hard time finding transportation downtown to see the damage. As luck would have it I spotted a familiar face sitting in a nearby jeep who turned out to be an old college ROTC buddy from Marquette, so he gave us a ride downtown."

"What was interesting was that although the city was bombed they were rebuilding like crazy. The city was alive and vital. We ended up at the American University and talked to about 20 Lebanese students. I was in my uniform and they showed genuine affection for Americans. We were from the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower at the time so we passed out 'I Like Ike' buttons and they gave us their addresses to write them," he says.

Looking back, McKeever thanks his parents for the opportunities he has had in the Navy.

"I think a lot of people think if you are a naval officer you probably come from money. That's crazy. Not a lot of kids in my neighborhood went to college, but I was fortunate enough that my parents spent the money and had the interest to send me to a college preparatory Catholic school. That separated me right away from a lot of my peers."

"I'm grateful to the Navy," he says. "I would never have seen any of those countries or done the things I've done without the Navy."

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



THE PLAN of Grumman to generate its own power in the Bethpage plant might be good for the company, but it could raise the price of electricity to local users. The problem is that the cost of running LILCO is divided among users and if it sells less power the costs still won't go down and will have to be distributed to ratepayers. **THERE IS** going to be a hearing on Jan. 28 on a senior citizens hotel to be built at the corner of Jericho Turnpike and Oak Drive, Syosset. The hotel would house 80 to 125 adults age 55 and over. **WHEN** you are defeated in election it generally means that you will get a better job through politics. When Angelo Orazio was defeated for the Assembly a year ago it looked like the end of his career. But with a Democratic governor he is back again at a higher salary as a member of the L.I. Regional Ashfill Board charged with inspecting prospective dump sites. **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. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. **BURGLARS** forced a rear door at T.J. Courtney's, 594 S. Broadway, Hicksville on Nov. 28. They entered and stole \$100 in cash. **AN UNLOCKED** rear window was used at the Benicken residence, 169 Lee Ave., Hicksville to gain entry. \$175 in cash was stolen. **\$100** in cash, a diamond ring and a watch were taken from the Lisanti residence, 2 George Ave., Hicksville on Nov. 28. Entry was gained through an unlocked rear window. **A MINOLTA** camera and assorted jewelry were stolen from the VuBluinis residence, 10 Tobias St., Hicksville on Nov. 29. A rear window was removed to gain entry. **ASSORTED** jewelry was stolen from the Shepsman home, 3 Cranberry Lane, Plainview on Dec. 1. Entry was through an unlocked rear window. **THE REAR** door of the Dynamic Storage Co., 111 Bloomingdale Rd., Hicksville was forced open between Nov. 27 and Dec. 1. Tools, office equipment and clothing were stolen. **CASH** and jewelry were stolen from the Capasso residence, 17 Pal St., Plainview on Nov. 28. A rear door was pried open to gain entry. **JEWELRY** and a camera were taken from the Cohen residence, 10 Guild Ct., Plainview on Nov. 28. Entry was through a rear window. **CASH** and jewelry were stolen from the Zwaik residence, 30 Guild Court, Plainview on Nov. 28. Entry was through a rear window. **BURGLARS** broke into the Phillips residence, 69 Mitchell Dr., Plainview on Nov. 28. Jewelry was stolen. **POCKET** watches were taken from the Truhly residence, 166 Haverford Rd., Hicksville between Nov. 26 and Nov. 30. Entry was by breaking glass in a rear door. **BURGLARS** broke into Jericho H.S. between Nov. 24 and 25. They entered through the roof. The loss is unknown. **BURGLARS** broke into Lee Miles transmissions, 27 Herzog Place, Hicksville between Nov. 29 and 30. They came through the roof. The loss is unknown. That's all the news for now...G.T.

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Friday, December 6, 1985



The first grade classes at Dutch Lane School celebrated Thanksgiving with a traditional turkey luncheon. Mrs. Callo's Pilgrims joined Mrs. Saul's Indians and a festive time was enjoyed by all.

Town Grants Zoning Change

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a request for a change of zone in Plainview, subject to certain restrictive covenants, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"The applicant, Wulfken Associates, was seeking a change of zone from 'D' residence to 'F' neighborhood business in order to construct a two-story retail-office complex on the north side of Sunnyside Boulevard, 300 feet west of the intersection of Summit Street," Venditto stated. "Following a public hearing in December 1984, the Board has granted the request, but imposed a number of restrictive covenants for the benefit and protection of adjacent properties."

Venditto said that the Town Board is confining the use of the building to office purposes only. All outdoor lighting may be directed only at the subject premises and cannot spill over onto adjacent properties. The use of a public address system is prohibited.

Other covenants include providing and maintaining landscaping and keeping driveways and parking areas paved and in good repair at all times. All garbage, waste and refuse must be kept in suitable covered containers. Signs must be in strict compliance with the Town's Sign Ordinances.

Venditto noted that no building permit will be issued until a site plan has been submitted to, and approved by, the Department of Planning and Development. The Town may suspend or revoke the use granted if any violations are not corrected within 30 days after notice by the Town to the owner of the property.

Origami Art At Gregory Museum

Origami, the ancient art of Japanese paper folding, will be the next Children's Craft Workshop at the Hicksville Gregory Museum, on Friday, December 13 at 3:30 p.m. Children ages 9-12 years are invited to learn this fascinating art form by making a mobil or a decoration for their family holiday tree.

The fee for this delightful introduction to beautiful paper foldings is \$5. Workshop registration is now taking place. Please call 822-7505 to register or for information. Registration may also take place at the Gregory Museum, Heitz Place, Hicksville, Tuesday-Fridays 9:30-4:30 and Sat.-Sun. 1-5.

MAY WE HAVE THE NEXT DENTS?



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Gregorys Welcomed On Recent Visit



Visiting the museum they founded, recently, Gardiner and Anne Gregory had an opportunity to meet the new Director of the Hicksville Gregory Museum, Joan Scancarelli, right center, and to confer, also, with Board President Douglas Usakewicz, left center, regarding Museum development plans.



Hail, hail, the gang's all here...well, not really as Trustees, staff and volunteers of the Hicksville Gregory Museum hold their annual gathering with museum founders, Gardiner, seated left, and Ann Gregory, in white, during the Thanksgiving week.

Standing back, left to right: Al Scancarelli, Richard Sullivan (hidden) Mary Francis Riley, Rose Morabito, Patricia Daunt, Marlon Koch, Anne Gregory, Tom Daunt, Val Conover, Douglas and Helen Usakewicz, Joan Scancarelli.

Seated row: Grace Bady, Dr. Gardiner Gregory, Richard Evers and Elizabeth Pearce.

(Photos by Ed Bady, Gregory Museum)

Dr. Clancy Speaks At Woodland PTA

At the November 13 General Meeting of the Woodland Avenue PTA, the guest speaker, Dr. Manus Clancy, Principal of Woodland Avenue School, discussed two topics of interest to parents of school aged children. Dr. Clancy spoke briefly of an upcoming film to be shown to students Grades 1 through 6, entitled "Operation Safe Child". This film, which is part of a program presented by the Nassau County Police Department, focuses on helping children recognize potentially dangerous situations involving strangers and what precautions to take.

The second part of Dr. Clancy's presentation dealt with the All-Day Kindergarten Program versus the Extended Day Kindergarten program which are being considered by the Hicksville Board of Education.

The proposed All-Day Kindergarten program would have the kindergarten children starting school in the morning with the other grades and then giving the parents an option to have the students stay throughout the day, or to have the students leave at lunch time.

It is felt that a substantial

number of parents would opt to have their child remain in school for the full day.

The Extended Day Kindergarten program would have the kindergarten students start school in the morning with the rest of the grades and remain through the lunch period. Then a small number of students would remain for a period of approximately one hour, on a once a week basis, for enrichment programs. (For instance, in a class of 20 students, 4 of the 20 students would remain on Monday for enrichment programs, while the other 16 students would be dismissed. On Tuesday, 4 different students would remain, and so on.)

Dr. Clancy asked the parents in attendance to let him know by a show of hands if they thought the All Day option would be an accepted alternative to the present half-day schedule. A great majority agreed that it would.

It was then suggested that all parents who are interested in this issue contact the School Board and attend the upcoming School Board meetings to let their opinions be known.

Mid-Is. Ecumenical Council Meets

The next meeting of the Mid-Island Ecumenical Council will be held on Tuesday morning, December 10, at 8 a.m., at the Plainview Reformed Church, 560 Old Bethpage Road, Plainview. The meeting will begin with a light breakfast.

In addition to the regular items of business, the program will feature a discussion on "The Role of the Homosexual in the Church and the Synagogue." Guest speakers will include Mrs. Joan McPartlin of Families In Response, a gay support group; Mr. Allen Bornstein representing Congregation Beth Chai, the first gay synagogue on Long Island; a representative of Nassau County Dignity, a Catholic gay support group; Rev. James Mitulski of Metropolitan Community Church, Manhattan, and others. Following the presentation by the panel, the discussion will be thrown open to the audience.

This meeting is open to all clergy in the area, but advance reservations are required. Please call 681-1930 to reserve a place at this meeting.

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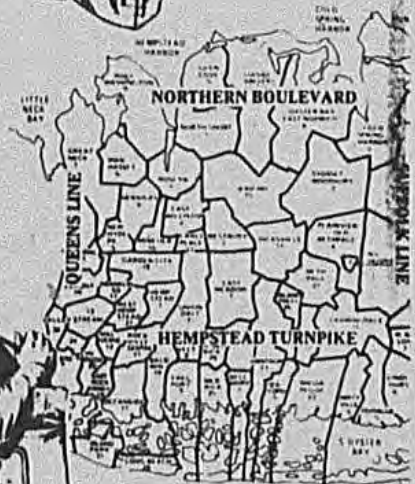
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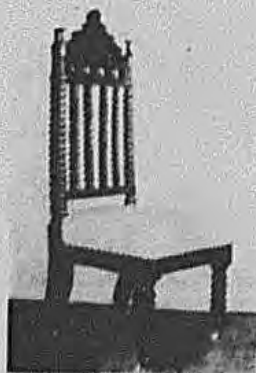


In-laws are right

By James G. McCollam

Q: This chair is all walnut and appears to be handmade. According to my husband's family, it was made over 100 years ago and is quite valuable.

What can you tell me about it?



A: You had better believe your in-laws! This chair is Victorian Gothic Revival and was made about 1850.

As to value — it should sell in the \$325 to \$375 range.



Q: This mark is on the bottom of a beautiful bowl, 10 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep. It has an ornate, irregular rim and the portrait of a lady in the center.

Please tell me what you can about it.

A: This was made by Carl Tielsch in Waldenburg, Germany, during the late 19th century.

It probably would sell in the \$125 to \$135 range.

Q: At a recent antique show, I saw one dealer with a display of dog tags (licenses). Are these things really collectible? Do they sell for very much?

A: If people will buy them, they are collectible. Records show that

those dated after World War II are worth very little. Here are some prices for those dated prior to 1946

Amsterdam, N.Y. — 1875 — \$12.
Indiana State — 1892 — \$5.
Staunton, Va. — 1892 — \$5.
Washington, D.C. — 1894 — \$12.
Kalispell, Mont. — 1906 — \$4.
Hannibal, Mo. — 1916 — \$4.
Baltimore, Md. — 1923 — \$3.
Breckenridge, Ky. — 1926 — \$3.
Elkhart, Ind. — 1935 — \$2.
Peru, Ill. — 1935 — \$2.
Washington, D.C. — 1945 — \$2.



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News From Road Runners

A team of 30 intrepid runners from the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club participated in the second annual "Point to View" Relay on Saturday, November 30, completing the 105 mile trek from the Montauk Point Lighthouse to Plainview High School in 15 hours, 24 minutes.

The first "leg"-run by Jim McDougall, Billy Eaton, Steve Attias, Pat Mulrain, Andy Mulrain, Nick Palazzo and Larry Davidson-left Montauk Point at exactly 1:06 a.m., and all 30 runners completed the last leg (including a lap around the Plainview High School track at 4:30 p.m. There were a total of 21 five mile legs (the first eight of which were run in complete darkness), with each runner completing at least three legs. Nick Palazzo (50 miles) and Jim McDougall (45 miles) covered the most total distance, and Nancy Ackley once again covered almost the entire course on her bicycle.

Congratulations to everyone who participated: Larry

Davidson, Michael Davidson, Steve Attias, Tom Horan, Tom Podolsky, Liz Flahavan, Sue Wolf, Jim McDougall, Nancy Ackley, Billy Eaton, Bob Sanelli, Julie Shapiro, Curt Robinson, Irene Robinson, Gina Gelman, Kevin Lynch, Vinnie Lofaro, Connie Snyder, Dennis Poshka, Mike Polansky, Joe Rottino, Sam Zinn, Pat Mulrain, Andy Mulrain, Harry Irwin, Nick Palazzo, Diane Dellalasa, Sheldon Horowitz, Joe

Freundt and John Loscalzo.

Shelly Horowitz, Dennis Poshka and Jim McDougall provided the support vehicles. Sue Polansky once again hosted a great post-run party. Larry Davidson provided the inspiration and planning, and 30 athletes once again had the drive and determination to complete this exciting discovery/adventure over the roads of Long Island.



All smiles as they run down Montauk Highway in Islip are POBRRers, left to right, Tom Horan of Syosset, Julie Shapiro of Jericho and Sue Wolf of Hicksville.

LEGAL NOTICE

CEDAR GROVE ASSOCIATES, 41 Broadway, Hicksville, NY 11801. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's office November 15, 1985. Business: To buy, rehabilitate and hold or sell for greatest profit real property located in New Jersey. General Partner: R.W. Realty Co., 41 Broadway, Hicksville, NY 11801. Limited Partner: Brian B. Boehm, 15 Lafayette Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579. Partnership to exist until December 31, 1995 or upon completion of the Partnership's purposes prior to December 31, 1995. Contribution of the initial Limited Partners shall be \$20,000. cash for each unit up to 26 units for a total of \$520,000. for the Limited Partner as a group. No additional contributions agreed to be made. Contributions returned as provided in the Partnership Agreement. Share of profits: 40% General Partner and 60% Limited Partners as a group. Share of losses: 0% General Partner and 100% Limited Partners as a group. Limited Partner may substitute an assignee only as provided in Agreement. No additional partners admitted after 26 units. No priority among Limited Partners as to contribution or as to compensation by way of income. Continuance of business upon the death, retirement or insanity of General Partner is as provided in the Partnership Agreement. This Certificate is made and recorded pursuant to the provisions of Section 91 of the NY Partnership Law. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership this 8th day of November, 1985. GENERAL PARTNER: Ronald Lupia INITIAL LIMITED PARTNER: Brian B. Boehm County Clerk of Nassau County, RV #7493

JNJ 7729
6x 11/29; 12/6, 13, 20, 27; 1/3

LEGAL NOTICE
Magnolia Associates - Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on October 25, 1985. Name and principal office in the partnership is Magnolia Associates, c/o First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the General Partners, of the Limited Partners, and the cash contributions are as follows:

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$35,000 per unit for a total of not more than 17 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 17 such Units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining General Partner or Partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ 7722
6 X 11/8, 15, 22, 29; 12/6, 13

News From Mid Island Y

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA will hold a support group for recent widows and widowers and another for the recently separated starting in January. Registration for both groups is being held in December.

"Help for Widows and Widowers" under the leadership of Della Goldstein, MSW will enable this group of individuals to share experiences and deal with the sudden change in their family, life-styles and personal relations. The group will meet for 8 consecutive weeks, two hour

sessions. Cost is \$56. for non-Y members.

"Recently Separated" is a support group led by Fran Greene, CSW, that enables those recently separated or divorced to deal with the social, spiritual and emotional change that is new to their lives.

This group meets for two hours for 8 consecutive weeks. Cost is \$45. for non-Y members. Those interested in further details should call Laura Harris at 822-3535.

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Columbiettes Christmas Fair

The Columbiettes of the Rev. Michael J. Hartigan Council will be having their annual Christmas Fair on Sunday, December 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Central Avenue, Bethpage, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Tenth Juried Show Winners

The Independent Art Society is extremely proud to be among the small number of art groups who are privileged to award a Grumbacher Gold Plaque to a deserving participant in its juried shows. Mr. Dan Daniels presented this year's prize to Bill Fitzpatrick for his watercolor, "Sunday Morning". A representative of the Grumbacher Company, Mr. Daniels said that the high caliber of the works consistently displayed in Independent's exhibits had earned us this position.

The Friends of the Library special award went to sculptor Harry Rains for "Bird in Flight", and the Town of Oyster Bay Awards were presented by Dorothy Blumstein to Barbara Day Kelly, Georgette Moccio, and Patricia Granise.

IAS awards of excellence went to Carolyn Clarke, Sylvia Lewis, Janet Loeb, Shain Bard, Elina Maurer, Walter Enderlein, Jeanne Perry Sherman, and Yoriko Iketani. Honorable Mention was conferred on the following: Robert Booth, Zell Schulman, Barbara Klein, R. Needleman, Catherine Konstance, and Patricia Vesque.

Music at the delightful reception was provided by pianist Laurence Gagliano, and President Louise LaGatta and Co-Chairs Anne Zeif and Norma Dagna are most grateful to everyone who worked to make this such a successful event. A special word of thanks goes to the Friends of the Hicksville Library who served so graciously at our reception on November 3.



Co-Chairs Anne Zeif and Norma Dagna congratulate Award of Excellence winner Janet Loeb, center.



TOB's Dorothy Blumstein gives certificate to Barbara Day Kelly.



Dan Daniels presents Bill Fitzpatrick the "Grumbacher Gold".

Fork Lane Thanksgiving

By A. Elchenauer

Wednesday, November 26, the children of Fork Lane had a Thanksgiving feast. The children in the lower grades brought in fruit, nuts and a variety of foods to be displayed on a long table the way the Pilgrims and Indians had their first Thanksgiving.

In some class rooms the children were dressed as Pilgrims

and Indians in costumes made from pillow cases, construction paper and feathers.

In one of the third grade classes the children made projects and wrote stories all about Thanksgiving.

As you can see Fork Lane keeps its students busy by making learning a fun experience.



A winning group, left to right: Enderlein, Vesque, Kelly, Moccio, Iketani, Sherman, Maurer, Loeb and Clarke.

Second Graders Hold Craft Fair

Story and Photos

By A. Elchenauer

This past Wednesday, the second graders at Fork Lane held a craft fair. All the items were made by the children, with the help of their teachers Mrs. Schmitt and Mrs. Green. The prices were very affordable.

The items the children were selling came from things they had at home. For example - bird feeders made from plastic soda bottles, necklaces made from painted sea shells, pine cone creatures, wooden ornaments, book markers and rainbow magnets.

All the children from the other grades were escorted by their teachers to the all purpose room to purchase the many items available. Both second grades had class mothers on hand to help the children display their items and also help them with the money.

Mrs. Schmitt said, "all the money made from the sale of these items will go toward a worthy cause."

From the looks of things all the items were selling like hot cakes, and I hope both classes made a nice profit.

Gas Attendant Robbed With Razor

The Second Squad is investigating a robbery First Degree that occurred November 28, in Hicksville at 1:15 p.m., at the Mobil Station, 600 Old Country road.

The attendant, John McCarthy, 20, was confronted in the office by a male black subject armed with a straight razor. The subject slashed McCarthy in the right palm with the razor, prior to receiving \$100 from the victim.

The subject, described as approximately 24 years, 5'9", medium build, afro, dark skin, armed with a straight razor, escaped the scene on foot.

The victim did not require hospitalization for his injury.



Mrs. Schmitt's class putting out their displays of hand made crafts. Left to right: Craig Kemmlein, Scott Skrynecki, Ryo Nagashima.



Katie Andreski of Mrs. Schmitt's class shows off the crafts she has made for the fair.



Thanksgiving At Woodland

The students at Woodwind Avenue celebrated the Thanksgiving feast in the usual holiday tradition.

Mrs. Grady's sixth grade class baked several loaves of pumpkin bread and pumpkin pie. Joining them in the afternoon was Mrs. Meyer's fifth grade class. The children filled their plates with apples, popcorn, oranges, nuts and sipped on apple cider. Mrs. Grady's class then put on a Thanksgiving play in the classroom.

Marilyn Goldstein's class was joined by Marcia Specht and Carole Stern's classes. The children ate and marched around in their Indian hats, which they made themselves.

A Thanksgiving box stood in the lobby of the school. The students wrote on slips of paper the things they were thankful for and dropped them into the box.

In doing so it helped them to realize the many things to be thankful for, which is, after all, the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

Hicksville H.S. Hall Of Fame

Honorees and their families, Board of Education members, and guests representing a variety of community groups gathered in the lobby of Hicksville High School on Sunday, November 24, to dedicate the Hicksville Hall of Fame. This project, designed to honor former students and graduates who have gone on to record achievements in their fields and make contributions to the community, has been in the planning stage for almost one year and the commemorative plaque inscribed with the names of the first group of 20 Hall of Famers is now on display. Five additional honorees will be added to the plaque each year.

The dedication program began with a welcome by Superintendent Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, followed by the official unveiling by Board Secretary Daniel C. MacBride, chairman of the District Facilities/Community Affairs Committee which supervised the project. Board President William P. Bennett introduced each honoree to the Superintendent and attending Board members with a brief biographical sketch. Honorees came from as far away as California and Maine to take part in this special event.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to a technical error last week, the beginning of this article was omitted. We are, therefore, running the above information as it had been received from the school district.

Mid Island Y Seeks Volunteers

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA at 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, is looking for volunteers to help with the office, boutique or library. Those interested in giving their time should call Norma Cohen at 822-3535.



Mrs. Koblic's sixth grade Indian tribe: Jennie Abarno, Cliff Allen, Robert Bentrewicz, Veronica Hamczyk, Mike Hutzler, Jeff Knippenberg, Michael McCarron, Julianne Murphy, Bobby Pangas, Denise Schwarzman, Gina Tenentes, Robert Wood, Julianne Yanopoulos, Kim Zajack, Billy Eaton.



Mrs. Goldstein's class. The children are standing in front of the pilgrim hats they made, along with their handprints and Indian hats.



Barbara Meyer and Kathy Grady's class share the goodies together.



B. Meyer and K. Grady's enjoy getting together.

Friday, December 6, 1985 MID ISLAND TIMES

Two Arrested In Car Break In

Two people have been arrested after being caught attempting to break into an auto in the parking lot of Sears on Broadway in Hicksville at 5 p.m., November 25.

Police say, Norman Gagne, 30, an electronic technician from 1020 Roosevelt Avenue, Sayville, and Norine Mello, 30, a waitress from 196 Ave "A", New York City, were attempting to break into a 1985 Nissan Maxima owned by Jolyn Rilev of Hempstead. Rilev

and her boyfriend, Sam Kendrick were returning to the car when they observed Gagne attempting to gain entry to the trunk. Kendrick held the subject for police and after an investigation by police at the scene the subjects were charged as follows: Mello and Gagne, Possession of Stolen Property, a stolen car, Possession of a Hypodermic needle. Gagne was also charged with Possession of Burglars Tools and Attempted Petty Larceny.

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LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, held at the Town Hall, in said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County New York, on the 26th day of November, 1985.

PRESENT:

Supervisor, Joseph Colby.
Councilmen, Howard T. Hogan, Jr.; Kenneth S. Diamond, Thomas L. Clark, Douglas J. Hynes, John Venditto, Angelo A. Delligatti.

In the Matter
of

The Establishment of the
Town of Oyster Bay Garbage
Disposal District in the Town
of Oyster Bay, Nassau County,
New York

Whereas, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 771 of the Laws of 1985, Article XII of the Town Law and Article I-A of the Nassau County Civil Divisions Act, as amended, the Town Board, on its own motion, adopted a resolution and order calling a public hearing upon the proposed establishment of the Town of Oyster Bay Garbage Disposal District encompassing the entire incorporated and unincorporated areas of the Town of Oyster Bay, excluding the City of Glen Cove, the boundaries so as to include the area bounded as follows:

Bounded on the west by the common town lines of the Town of Hempstead and the Town of North Hempstead; on the northwest by the boundary line of the City of Glen Cove; on the north by Long Island Sound; on the east by the Suffolk County boundary line; and on the south by the Atlantic Ocean.

and,
Whereas, the purpose of the proposed district is to provide for the disposition of garbage, ashes, rubbish and other waste on behalf of the residents of such district, but shall under no circumstances include the disposal of Hazardous Waste as that term is defined by the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, the New York State Environmental Conservation Law and the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, as amended; and

Whereas, any improvement district which provides for the collection of garbage and refuse and any incorporated village within the Town, may withdraw from the proposed Town of Oyster Bay Garbage Disposal District upon the adoption of a certified resolution of its governing board and the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay shall establish procedures and requirements for withdrawal by any such improvement district or incorporated village. It is hereby

Ordered, that a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay shall be held at the Hearing Room, Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 17th day of December, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon prevailing time on that day to consider the proposed establishment of the Town of Oyster Bay Garbage Disposal

District and to hear all persons interested in the subject thereof, concerning the same, and for such other action on the part of said Town Board with relation thereto as may be required by law or proper in the premises.

Dated: November 26, 1985
Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Joseph Colby
Howard T. Hogan, Jr.
Kenneth S. Diamond
Thomas L. Clark
Douglas J. Hynes
John Venditto
Angelo A. Delligatti

Attest
Town Clerk
SEAL

MIT 1864
1 X 12/6

Library Film Scheduled Tonight

The Hicksville Public Library will present the film "Bell, Book, and Candle" on Friday, December 6, at 8 p.m.

This film features Jimmy Stewart, Kim Novak, and Jack Lemmon. Mr. Stewart plays the part of a conventional bachelor who is bewitched on the eve of his wedding by his beautiful blonde neighbor (Kim Novak).



Assemblyman Yevoli, center, discusses the N.Y.S. Dept. of Transportation's proposed plans for the Long Island Expressway's south service road extension at Marlene Drive, Syosset with the Birchwood Park Civic Association.

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Simply put, Equal Access allows you to use the long distance company of your choice for all calls to points outside your Regional Calling Area by dialing the Area Code and telephone number.

Equal Access will affect about half of our customers' lines by September 1986. If you haven't received special information from us in the mail that's probably because Equal Access hasn't arrived in your neighborhood yet.

When Equal Access does come to your area, you'll be asked to choose from among participating long distance companies. You will want to find out as much as you can about these companies and choose the one that is best for you. If you do not make a choice, Federal Communications Commission regulations require that a long distance company be assigned to you. This assignment will be done at random and so may not fit your particular calling needs.

When it's time for you to make your choice, New York Telephone will mail you an Equal Access ballot. By using it to indicate your choice and mailing it back to us you'll be signed up with the company you want.

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Helping To Save The Lady

We New Yorkers are privileged to have one of our greatest national monuments in our state. Today the Statue of Liberty stands proudly as a beacon of hope and a symbol of freedom, just as it did when it greeted the immigrants arriving in America. We're as excited as you are about Miss Liberty's restoration and we're working hard to help out this historic

cause. New York State members of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the telephone employee community service organization, have raised \$89,000 through various internal and external fund-raising activities including the sale of the "Miss Liberty Celebrity Desserts" cookbook, Statue of Liberty lapel pins and cakes and cookies. Nancy Reagan, Matilda Cuomo and Ed Koch are among the famous Americans contributing recipes to the unique cookbook published by the New York State Pioneers.

Helpful Hints On Repair And Bill Paying

•If you have a problem with your telephone service, we're here to take your call day or night. But before you contact us, you may want to check your telephone instrument first to make sure the problem is not with set. This could save you the cost of a service charge if our repair technician comes to your home and finds that the trouble is with your equipment. The easiest way to check your telephone instrument is to unplug it, plug another phone into the same outlet and see if the problem still exists. If it does not, the problem is probably with the first phone and you should follow the instructions on your telephone warranty or contact the supplier. If the trouble does not appear to be with your phone, call 611 and our Repair Service Bureau will schedule a visit. If the problem is your telephone line, we'll fix it at no charge.

•With all bill payments, the way to assure quick and easy crediting of your account is to write your New York Telephone account number on your check or money order. The account number — consisting of your Area Code, telephone number plus the three digits in the box following it — is in the upper left corner of each page of your bill.

•When paying your telephone bill in person, it's a good idea to bring both the cover page and page 1 of your bill with you. We'll stamp page 1 and you'll have an instant receipt that your account has been credited.



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Friday, December 6, 1985



DISCOVERY



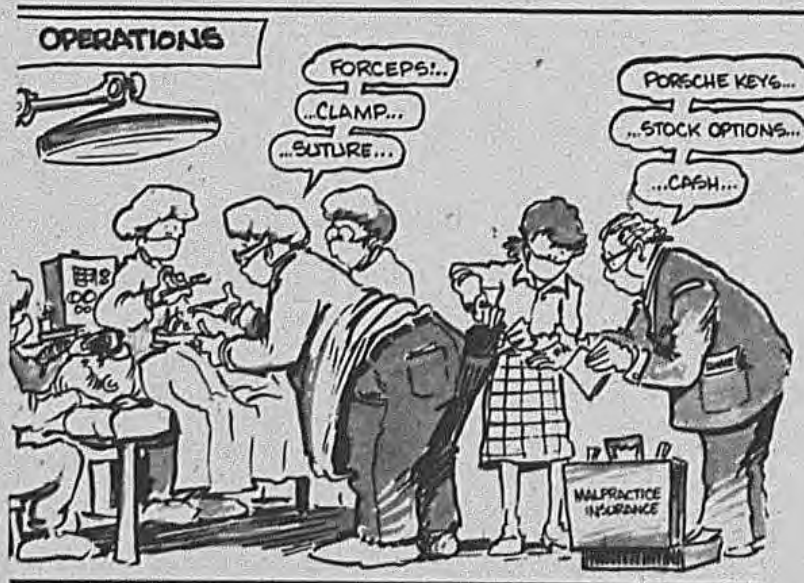
Mixed Marriages

See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should there be limitations set by law on the size of malpractice awards?



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4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name.
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5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material

Input Callers Have Mixed Ideas On Hijack Case

Most callers to Input believe that the storming of the plane in Malta was the best course of action to follow in answer to this question: "Do you think that storming of an aircraft such as was done in Malta by Egyptian troops is a better way of handling hijackers than trying to negotiate a release?" Here are some of the answers:

BETTER WAY

Yes, as bad as it was I believe the only thing that could have been done in Malta was to use force to take the plane. The hijackers were clearly acting in a savage manner and did not care for anyone's life. It is always easy after an incident is over to come up with better solutions but given the circumstances and the shortage of time this was the best that could be done. J.R.

NO DEMANDS

It would have been possible to negotiate with the hijackers if they had made any demands but the only thing they asked for was to refuel the plane. They began taking lives without much provocation so it was not a great possibility to do anything but to use force in this case. It is necessary to evaluate each case before deciding on what should be done. N.E.

POOR TROOPS

The solution to have the Egyptians storm the plane was not the best because these troops were probably not well trained but since Egypt had the right to make the decision it had to be that way. It is only speculation that other troops would have done better. But there was no room for negotiation once the hijackers had decided to begin killing the passengers. L.E.

NEGOTIATIONS

Perhaps there should have been an international group to be allowed to negotiate with the hijackers. No one ever found out what demands were being given for releasing the passengers. The decision to not give fuel to the hijackers set the mood of the hijacking and it was met with executions. From that point on there was little else to do but to try to retake the plane. It was done but with a great loss of life. We should have taken a softer approach to start, only hardening when all else failed. N.W.

MIXED FEELINGS

I have mixed feelings about this. Certainly an initial and serious attempt should be made to ascertain the parameters of the hijackers' demands at least to let them know that a possible civilized solution could lie ahead. But, when the conditions are clearly outrageous using the lives of the hostages as a lever or bargaining, the incident must be treated as an act of undeclared war and military solutions must be considered and adopted to resolve the problem. In the case of the Malta incident, there is a lack of clarity as to the behind-the-scenes maneuvers allegedly involving the U.S., Egypt and perhaps others to bring military troops into the picture but the final outcome would seem to indicate that the execution of the "rescue" lacked the finesse and well rehearsed planning that such an attempt should exhibit. For example, it seems to me that with the knowledge and expertise we have in the area of non-lethal gaseous chemicals similar to smoke bombs but more sophisticated, the skin of the plane could have been penetrated preempting counteraction by the hijackers and without the disastrous effects which the military assault produced. Certainly, we must have reached a point of sophistication in planning and material sufficient to pull off a successful mission of this sort without the devastating results which the Maltese incident produced. It seems to me that we have been put on notice by terrorists in many places including our own country that this type of warfare is here to stay with increasing emphasis and we had better do something about it instead of mouthing the empty words which follow such disasters. P.G.S.

BIG MISTAKE

The storming of the hijacked plane in Malta was a terrible mistake. It caused the death of twice as many passengers as it actually saved. Negotiations are time consuming but should have been pursued more actively than was done. Furthermore, terrorists don't care about human life, only their own cause and getting publicity. The only way to prevent such tragedies is to not allow flights to airports where there is little or no security and to have multiple agreements with other countries forbidding terrorists any haven from justice. V.G.

WRONG WAY

The Egyptian government handled the hijacking wrong. They had a responsibility to make sure that passengers on board the airline got off safely. They chose to deal with the hijackers on a violent level. The hijackers do not care about dying. It is unforgivable that innocent people were killed because of one government's ineptitude. We must find ways to prevent and deal with hijackers. Stronger airport security in certain airports around the world is just one of the ways. I hope the U.S. and other countries take note of this situation and realize that dealing with hijackers in a violent manner only leads to more violence. A.N.

PAST ISSUES

LIFE SAVING

Reading the ingredients on foods you purchase is important enough to be life-saving. My wife is allergic to milk. Sulfite can mean death to others. Those who keep kosher homes cannot use products made with animal fats. Salt is a potential killer for heart and high blood pressure people. Don't forget the diabetics. I could go on and on. It is an extremely important item to have on packaging. A.A.G.

DOES NOT KNOW

Sure, I read the labels. But when I am finished doing it I do not generally know what is in the product. And if I search for products without chemicals I will not be able to find them anyway. I just hope that the manufacturer wants my business so that nothing is put in the product that will hasten to make me an ex-customer. G.R.



Mixed Marriages

By Patrice Barry

Me: "Do you know why you're so lucky?"

Him: "Because I married you."

That's the new script around my house. For twenty years, we compromised on every issue. His Mother's definition of compromise? "Give in." And why not? She didn't have to vacation with him. But I did. Jon enjoyed hiking, backpacking, biking, exploring, photographing and mountain climbing. Anything with motion. Or a touch of danger. Our days ran from nine to five--only in reverse. We arose at dawn--5 a.m.--and went to sleep at dusk--9 p.m. Imagine my horror at waking up to a bright smiling face when the rest of the world was sleeping. And me, a night owl!

The memories of those trips will never leave me. The drive along the coastline on a winding mountain trail, as our rented car was perpendicular to the road, and sliding. The town that pulled in its sidewalks just as we reached it, and we had no food for twelve hours. The muddy wet field where I lost my shoes, because Jon tried to catch a runaway cow. The irate farmers who chased us off private property--with shotguns. The mountain, where Jon fell backward, looking like a scene from "Auntie Mame"--luckily the injuries were minor. Oh yes, and our trek through overgrown bushes, branches and sticky twigs, just to see a spotted deer. She was smart enough to leave for a comfortable civilized zoo.

For my last anniversary, I had only one request. Forget diamonds, furs, designer originals. Just take me to the beach. Let me lie leisurely on the hot grainy sand--feel the mist of the salty ocean--stare placidly into the cool moonlight. I told Jon we could die in each other's arms, the sea cradling us, as Joan Crawford in "Humoresque". He was not impressed. I then suggested the ending of "Aida"--where the lovers sing of their passion, as they are entombed, brick by brick.

This time Jon took me to the Museum, where I was disappointed to find the tombs chilly, dark, dreary and depressing.

"Enough", he said. "I am not ready to die!"

And so Jon took me to the beach, which he hates. In one hour, he ate forty grapes, and three apples, asked five people the time, eyes every female in a bikini, read the entire Sunday newspaper with a walkman on his head, and fell asleep. I covered him up but could not prevent the bright red flush that crept upon his blond, blue-eyed complexion.

The man on the blanket next to me chuckled, "So you have a mixed marriage too. My wife hates the beach, so I come without her."

I mumbled something about my anniversary gift, but sensed he was "coming on to me"--and turned away. Secretly I kept him in mind, in case my "mixed" union ever crumbled, but my immediate task was to awaken Jon, and get him home to Lanacaine, vinegar and cold compresses.

My husband was good-natured about everything. He should have been. He looked like the picture of health. With my olive skin, I looked like I'd been indoors the entire day! Not even a reddish blotch to announce to the world, "Look at me! I've been to the beach!"

Tonight Jon is taking me to the Opera, and next week to a Beethoven festival. His sleeping is now done at movies of my choice or symphonic concerts. Our life has become tranquil and cultural. Happily, I've cured him. Next month we go to an art exhibit. Then on to the Ballet. It'll be his first time, and he'll love it!

Me: "Do you know why you're so lucky?"

Him: "Because I married you. And guess what--the day after the Ballet, we're going sky-diving. It'll be your first time, and you'll love it!"

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Patrice Barry lives in Syosset and teaches in a Long Island public school. She is also a free lance writer whose works have appeared in several publications, including *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS

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One of our favorite Portuguese Restaurants is Lareira's on East Jericho Turnpike, in Mineola. They have recently expanded their dining room, and we thoroughly enjoyed the atmosphere.

Our choice was Bacalhau cooked on the grill; actually it is Codfish. The taste was superb. We have also enjoyed the way they prepare steak, served in a ceramic dish with sliced Portuguese sausage and an egg on top. The imported beer is superb. Lareira's has become a place to share with our friends. You will find the food is excellent and the prices are modest.

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READER RATINGS

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? H.B.

A. No. Either have separate clean wineglasses on the table for the red or wash the dirty glasses and bring them back to the table.

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? W.L.

A. For the cocktail hour you might have on hand dry or sweet sherry, or dry or sweet vermouth, or any of the popular "apertifs." 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.

Q. Will you please describe the correct procedure for introducing one couple to another (1) when the couples are approximately the same age, (2) when one couple is older or more distinguished in station than the other? M.J.

A. When the couples are about the same age it doesn't matter whose names are mentioned first. When one couple is older or more distinguished or perhaps guests in your town-you introduce the younger couple.

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READER RATINGS



HISTORICAL AND GOOD

Last week we went to the Milleridge Inn in Jericho. This large restaurant is like a trip into another world. It has the historical approach to hospitality with the hostesses garbed in American continental dresses. The buildings are all wonderfully restored Revolutionary era buildings. The floors are wonderfully shined and add to the special feeling of going to the Milleridge Inn.

The food is exceptionally well prepared and the menu is a large one. Our party of four found it to be a wonderful time and we recommend it to everyone. H.F.

WONDERFUL CUISINE

Koenig's restaurant is one that defies time. It has been around for a long time but every time we go there we are well satisfied with the wonderful continental cuisine.

Koenig's is a place of good decor and it is a very comfortable restaurant. The establishment caters to large parties but if you come there with just two people, as we did, you are made welcome. The menu includes beef, chicken and veal and there is a large assortment of fish dishes. The prime ribs we chose were great and we think Koenig's in Floral Park is No. 1. Y.T.

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



GREAT PLACE

We have just come back from Gerlich's Restaurant in Glen Head. Now if anyone asks you whether there is still a good bargain in fine food you would just have to say that this restaurant has it.

We went there on a Wednesday and had their prime ribs of beef cooked to perfection. In addition they have a fine salad bar. The big treat was at the end of the meal when we found that their Wednesday night prime ribs special only cost \$9.95 each including the salad bar. So this has just got to be one of the greatest. H.L.

TOP BILLING

The Scales of Justice rates top billing with many of us. Last week we went there for dinner and found that they had excellent prime ribs with all of the trimmings on the early bird special for just \$10.95. We have been coming to the Scales of Justice for many years at noon time. It is accessible to the county office buildings where we work and it is a first rate place to have lunch as well as dinner. The Scales has the flavor that is given to it by the Tiffany lamps and cordial atmosphere. It is located on Mineola Blvd. just a short way from the court buildings on Old Country Road. T.H.

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READER RATINGS

CUT ABOVE OTHERS

We have been to many Japanese restaurants. There seem to be more and more these days. However, the Umami on Merrick Road in Merrick is far above all of the others so far as we can see.

They, for one thing, do not give tiny portions that are the going fare at many Japanese restaurants. The decor is excellent and relaxing like a trip to Japan and if you order Suki-yaki it will be prepared at your table as ours was. The taste, plus the aroma make it one big event. The Umami Restaurant is a cut above all other Japanese restaurants. G.R.

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

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Cooking Corner



The word for yule party fare is 'simple'

Call it a cocktail party, an "open house" or a cocktail-buffet. Or just say — in the spontaneous and lively spirit of the holiday season — "drop by between 5 and 8."

A practical and adaptable form of holiday entertaining, the cocktail party lends itself both to champagne and nibbles for a few friends and to extravagant, once-a-year bashes where the host gets to catch up with folks he rarely gets to see. And it all can be done with minimal demand on the kitchen.

The most frequently heard advice from caterers and professional party givers is to offer simple fare.

Keep drinks "neat" and unembellished; keep cocktail nibbles easy-to-eat and straightforward (which does not preclude sumptuous). Today's fare is served with style on uncluttered trays and platters, with fanciful crowning touches such as a single, colorful flower or some exotic leaves as background.

It's also imaginative and unusual.

For cocktail parties of 30 people or more, there should be six or seven different hors d'oeuvres — some hot, some cold, and with a variety of textures. Include both the substantial and the "frilly"; the rich, sumptuous bites as well as morsels that diet-conscious revelers can also enjoy.

One of the thorniest questions in cocktail party planning is "how much?" Martha Stewart, author of "Entertaining," suggests planning for up to 20 tidbits per person. If the fare is heartier, she revises the number downward. Stewart also notes from experience that the greater variety of hors d'oeuvres she offers, the more excited guests get about the food and the more they eat.

The drinks at a holiday cocktail party also deserve some thought and imagination. In addition to supplying the traditional liquors and appropriate mixers, the thoughtful host will add some unexpected treat to the bar, such as a bottle of wonderful old Scotch, or crystal bowls of the eggnog, punch and Glogg that fairly shout Merry Christmas!

Since white wine remains a popular cocktail party drink, hosts should choose the bar's white wine carefully. Ideally, it should be dry, with only a hint of fruitiness. Chardonnay is a perfect choice; fuises and fumés are also appropriate.

Champagne is another festive way of celebrating the holidays with friends and families; iced vodka is a stylish accompaniment to any hors d'oeuvre, especially those that include caviar.

And, of course, non-alcoholic drinks should be offered, not merely as an afterthought, but as an elegant, refreshing alternative.

Joy and merriment are a natural part of all holiday gatherings. The

following recipes will add a delicious "spread" to the happy occasion as well.

CURRIED CASHEW NUTS
2 tbsps. clarified butter
1 cup raw cashews
1 tsp. curry powder
Salt to taste

Melt butter in frying pan. Add nuts and curry powder. Fry until lightly browned. Drain on paper towels; sprinkle with salt to taste.

MUSHROOM PATÉ
1 cup cooked and seasoned mushrooms, domestic or any combination of wild
4 ozs. cream cheese
1 scallion, chopped
1 tbsps. cognac

Process with knife blade in food processor until smooth. Shape into mushroom. Garnish with sautéed mushrooms and parsley. Serve with melba toast, sliced bread or whole grain crackers.

CARAMEL BRIE
1 (2.8 lb.) wheel of Brie (60 percent butterfat)
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup water
12-16 walnut or pecan halves

Put Brie on rack over large sheet of parchment paper or aluminum foil.

Combine sugar and water in heavy saucepan and melt sugar, swirling pan from time to time. Do not stir. When mixture begins to boil, cover pan to allow condensation to drip back down and melt crystallized sugar on side of pan. Uncover pan after 3 to 5 minutes and continue cooking over high heat until sugar becomes a deep golden color. The temperature of caramel should be hard crack, 300 F.

Immediately pour caramel over cheese to cover top evenly, allowing excess to drip down sides. You may have to tilt cheese a little to spread caramel evenly. Be very careful not to touch hot caramel. Press nuts around perimeter, if desired. The caramel will harden quickly. Serve within an hour.

Serves 38.
From "Hors d'Oeuvres" by Martha Stewart.

SCALLOPS WITH PESTO
3-4 scallops per person
Court bouillon (recipe follows)

3 cups pesto:
¼ cup pine nuts
4 cloves garlic, peeled
3-4 cups fresh basil
½ lb. freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1½-2 cups olive oil

To make in food processor, grind all ingredients until fine with ½ cup of olive oil. Add remaining oil and process until smooth and creamy.

Court Bouillon:
4 cups water
¼ cup vermouth
1 small onion (chopped)
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. salt
3 whole peppercorns

In large pot, combine all court bouillon ingredients and simmer 10 minutes, then add scallops.

Poach scallops in court bouillon for 2 minutes. Drain circle in top of scallops. Fill with pesto and surround with thin slice of carrot done with potato peeler.

ASPARAGUS TREE
(Wrapped With Prosciutto)
Allow 2 to 3 asparagus stalks per person. Trim and peel each stalk. Blanch until just tender (2 to 4 minutes) in large kettle of boiling water. Immerse into ice water, drain and refrigerate until ready to serve. Cut prosciutto into thirds lengthwise and wrap around stems of asparagus. Arrange in shape of a Christmas tree.

CAPONATA
(Italian Eggplant Appetizer)
Olive oil
1 medium eggplant, unpeeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup chopped fennel or celery
1 garlic clove, minced
Handful of toasted pine nuts
¾ cup pitted green olives, coarsely chopped
¼ cup tomato sauce
3 tbsps. capers
2 tbsps. vinegar
Pinch of sugar

Salt and freshly ground pepper
Lavash and/or Italian bread

Heat oil in large skillet over high heat. Add eggplant in batches and sauté until golden, adding oil as needed. Drain well on paper towels and set aside.

Using same skillet, sauté onion, fennel, garlic and pine nuts, tossing lightly. Reduce heat to medium and add olives, tomato sauce, capers, vinegar, sugar and salt and pepper to taste; cook briefly over medium heat. Add eggplant and simmer until eggplant is tender, but fennel is still crunchy. Allow to cool slightly, then cover and chill well before serving with lavash or Italian bread.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HERB AND THREE-CHEESE QUICHE
½ lb. cream cheese
3 tbsps. all-purpose flour
4 eggs
¼ cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
4 ozs. Swiss cheese, grated
1 bunch chives, chopped
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped scallions
3 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

In mixing bowl blend cream cheese, flour, eggs, sour cream, salt, pepper, milk and cream. Set aside.

Sprinkle Swiss cheese in pastry-lined 11-inch quiche pan. Add chopped herbs and Parmesan cheese. Fill with custard mixture and bake in preheated 375 F oven until custard sets, about 45 minutes.

After Work Gourmet



Japanese garnishes

By Paul Bensen and
Evander Preston

GARNISH INSTRUCTIONS

Tomato Rose: Using a small, very sharp paring knife, peel a firm tomato, starting at the bottom, in a strip about ¼-inch wide. If possible, peel the tomato in a single strip.

Form the rose by wrapping the strip around and around, concentrically, starting with one end of the peel and wrapping fairly tightly.

If desired, leaves or other greens may be added to the garnish to enhance the floral effect.

Scallion Brush: Cut the tip off a scallion and cut a 3- to 4-inch section from the stem. Remove the outer layer and the thin, transparent membrane. Using a small, sharp knife, make as many cuts as possible along the length of the scallion section, to within about a half inch of the bottom end, turning the scallion as you go. Place the cut scallion section in ice-cold water. This will cause the scallion slivers to curl outward, creating the "brush" effect.

Carrot Rings: Peel a large carrot with a vegetable peeler. Cut the thickest part of the stem in cylindrical cross-sections, to the desired thickness for the carrot "belt." If desired, notch the edges of each cross section with a sharp knife or a V-shaped chisel, for a scalloped effect.

Using a circular garnish cutter or a small quarter-round chisel, cut out the centers of the carrot cylinders, making room for beans or young asparagus.

Insert beans or young asparagus and steam, uncovered, until just done.

JAPANESE SALAD DRESSING

3 tbsps. smooth peanut butter
¼ tsp. minced garlic
1 tbsps. mayonnaise
1 dash cayenne pepper
1 tbsps. soy sauce
5 tbsps. wine vinegar
4 tbsps. chicken stock
¼ tsp. salt

Mix together all ingredients, pour into blender and blend until smooth.

Microwave Magic

By Desiree Vitale

Use herbs for flavor instead of salt

Your average American taste bud is accustomed to some pretty salty fare. French fries and potato chips are among the most obvious culprits, but many common processed foods contain surprising amounts of sodium, as well.

The fresh cucumber in your market's produce section contains only about 2 grams of sodium, but a dill pickle carries a whopping 928 grams. A fresh tomato contains only 14 grams, while a cup of regular canned tomato sauce may have as many as 1,498 grams of sodium.

While many producers of processed foods are now offering "reduced salt" products, it's still a good idea to keep tabs on the number of ready-made foods you consume.

To reduce the risk of high blood pressure, most doctors recommend cutting down on the old sodium (and 40 percent of table salt is sodium). Steer your family away from processed foods and salty snacks. Try using herbs and spices — instead of salt — to lend flavor to your favorite dishes.

Remember not to mix two strongly flavored herbs together in one dish. One "strong" herb (such as bay, curry, ginger, hot pepper, sage) will blend with a milder herb or two with more pleasing results.

Following are several saltless blends for you to mix at home. Use in cooking, or sprinkle over foods at the table, instead of salt.

SALTLESS SURPRISE

- 2 tps. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. each of basil, oregano and powdered lemon rind (or dehydrated lemon juice)

Place all ingredients in blender and blend well to mix. Store in tightly covered glass container, label, and add rice to prevent caking.

SPICY SALTLESS SEASONING

- 2 tps. paprika
- 1 tsp. each of cloves, pepper, rosemary and coriander seed (crushed)

Mix all ingredients in blender. Store in airtight container and label.

If you'd like more information on herbs, write to Holly Shimizu (curator of the National Herb Garden) at the National Arboretum, 3501 New York Ave. N.E., Washington, DC 20002.

Once you start using your culinary creativity in the herb and spice department, you may find that your taste buds don't miss all that salt after all!

POACHED SOLE JACQUELINE

- 1 lb. sole fillets
- 2 tps. flour
- ½ cup water

- 3 tps. lemon juice
- ¼ cup sliced green onion
- 2 tps. chopped fresh parsley
- ½ bay leaf
- 2 peppercorns
- 2 tps. milk

Arrange fillets in 10x6-inch glass baking dish with thicker pieces toward outside of dish.

Combine flour, water and lemon juice in small bowl, blending until smooth. Stir in green onion, parsley, bay leaf, peppercorns and milk. Pour sauce over fillets.

Cover dish with plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 4 minutes. Baste fish with sauce, recover, and continue cooking at same setting 3 to 4 minutes longer. Fish should flake easily with fork.

Remove bay leaf. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4.

SHERRIED SHRIMP SAUTÉ

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sherry
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- 3 tps. chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tps. minced fresh onion
- ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- Dash pepper
- 1½ cups small fresh or frozen, thawed shrimp (Hot cooked rice)

Place butter in 1-quart glass casserole and microwave 45 seconds on HIGH (100 percent power) until melted.

Add sherry, bread crumbs, parsley, onion, nutmeg, garlic powder and pepper, stirring to blend.

Sprinkle shrimp evenly over top, cover, and microwave 4 minutes on HIGH. Rotate dish ¼ turn after 2 minutes.

Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving over hot cooked rice.

Serves 4.

HERBED MICROWAVE CROUTONS

- 6 cups small bread cubes
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine
- ¼ tsp. garlic salt
- 1 tsp. dill weed
- ¼ tsp. dried thyme
- 1 tps. Italian herb seasoning

Spread bread cubes evenly in large glass baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH (100 percent power) 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes.

Combine bread cubes, melted butter and seasonings in plastic bag, shake to coat evenly.

Return to baking dish and microwave on HIGH 4 to 6 minutes longer, stirring once every minute, until crisp. Store in airtight container.

Makes 6 cups.

Wine Talk

By Dan Berger



A paradox exists in the wine industry: There are more wine bargains than ever before, and yet Americans are not buying wine.

This leaves industry analysts confused and makes winery owners and grape growers angry. With wine consumption in America at a virtual standstill, many producers soon may be out of business.

Early in this decade, wine consumption in America was growing steadily at 6 percent per year, and there were even more optimistic forecasts.

Then a recession hit the entire alcoholic beverage industry in 1982, and even though the distilled spirits industry was hurt more than the wine industry, those who had invested so heavily in grapes, equipment and wineries began to struggle. And in that struggle to survive, the upward push of wine prices simply stopped. In fact, prices for premium wines began to decline.

A reason for that decline was competition: Prices for most French, German and especially Italian wines were dropping then because of the strength of the U.S. dollar.

A perfect example is Pouilly-Fuisse, once the darling of the nouveau riche in America. Demand drove its price to nearly \$20 a bottle by the early 1980s, although it now has dropped back to the under-\$10 level, which is where it ought to be.

Yet in spite of prices declining and production rising, Americans aren't buying more wine.

Intensified wine education efforts help to spur interest. Wine shops find they do well to conduct seminars at which fine wines are tasted. Also, wine cruises are pop-

ping up, giving captive audiences a chance to enjoy excellent wines. And more and more restaurants are featuring premium wine by the glass, which encourages people to try more wines.

And still wine sales are flat. Yet the wines are better than ever. Here are a few examples:

— California's 1981 and 1982 Cabernets are showing just how good California wine makers have become. Many of the wines are very impressive.

— The 1981, '82 and '83 harvests in Bordeaux turned out to be the best three consecutive vintages in history, by some estimates, and in addition production was huge, too.

— In California, Chardonnays of 1983 and 1984 are proving to be far better than vintages of the past, as wine makers learn tricks of the trade.

— Americans have made huge strides in producing fine-quality Pinot Noirs, Zinfandels and even Petite Sirahs.

— The 1983 harvest throughout Europe (especially in Germany and France's Rhone Valley) was marvelous, producing exceptional wines.

Moreover, Australians have been making better and better wines just as prices for Australian wines have fallen considerably because of the relative strength of the U.S. dollar.

Among the values that will be hitting our shores are the fine wines of Brown Bros. of Milawa. I tasted the latest wines from Brown Bros. recently and was very impressed.

The best of them is the 1982 Brown Bros. Cabernet Sauvignon, with a very impressive, aromatic (almost pipe tobacco) fragrance and smooth, warm finish.

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. We have a home near the ocean which has a storage cabinet on the outside that is exposed to the weather. We have not been able to keep a decent varnish finish on this storage area. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Varnished surfaces exposed to weather conditions, sunlight and moisture require constant upkeep. A marine-type varnish, in high-gloss finish, would be most suitable. However, even this type of varnish requires four to eight coats initially and surface retouches, i.e., light sanding and additional applications of varnish every three months.

If you prefer to keep the varnish finish, strip the current finish with a varnish remover, and sand and prepare the surface for new coats of a durable varnish. Apply in thin coats, up to eight applications. You can then apply a new LP finish that will protect the surface for a longer period of time — six months to a year, depending on extent and harshness of exposure.

Paint will withstand the elements for a longer period of time, so you may want to consider changing the finish to a suitable color of paint. Again, I would suggest a marine-type paint for durability in the ocean air.

If you want the most durable product, choose an LP paint. Although this type of paint is more difficult to apply properly, it will last much longer. If you do use an LP paint and painstakingly apply two coats, the new finish will endure five to 10 years.

Check with a paint dealer that specializes in marine products for specific information on products and application techniques.

Q. Outside my house I have a marble statue that has developed hairline cracks. I would like information on how to treat these cracks and want to know if there is any type of sealer that we can coat the statue with which will not alter its appearance.

A. The easiest way to repair the cracks is to fill them with an epoxy resin material containing a filler, available at masonry dealers and large hardware stores. Follow label directions carefully.

Or fill the cracks with equal parts of litharge and powdered red lead, mixed with glycerin to form a paste. This is a slow-setting mixture, but it dries very hard.

After repairing the cracks, you could apply a coat of clear terrazzo-type sealer, which should not change the color and would also help prevent further cracking.

Q. I have a summer home by a lake and have all floors covered with vinyl asbestos tile over 4 inches of concrete. The tiles have a tendency to come loose every fall and we have to re-glue them to the floor.

What can we do to get the tile to adhere firmly? We use the adhesive recommended for asbestos tile. Thanks for any help you can give me.

A. Are you sure you are using a special moisture-resistant cement for on-grade concrete floors? This is necessary where floors are installed without a plastic moisture barrier.

Check the drainage all around the house to see that the ground slopes away from the foundation, thus providing a runoff for excessive moisture.

If you remove all the tile, apply a moisture sealer for concrete prior to re-tiling the floor with the recommended cement for on-grade concrete floors.

Q. I accidentally put a hot dish on the porcelain of the sink in our new home. A big chip fell out, leaving a scar down to the cast iron, about an inch long. Is there any recommended patching process?

A. Porcelain repair kits are available at many hardware and houseware dealers. This consists of a liquid porcelain glaze, which usually comes in white. Follow label directions carefully.

To color the glaze, if desired, add aniline dye soluble in alcohol, or colors ground in oil, available at some paint stores.

sel and the participation of your family and friends in that decision.

Q. What diseases prey on the elderly? I see lots of United Way and other ads which show senior citizens as terribly ill. I am 62 and worry about my future years.

A. First — don't presume you'll have any illness, for you needn't have any if you work on preventive health care. Doctors finally are discovering preventive medicine and the value of nutrition and exercise. If your doctor cannot counsel you on positive nutrition and exercise, find another who can. It is what you do with your body that determines whether it is susceptible to disease and infirmities.

A Japanese study, reported in *Prevention* magazine, found that people who ate vegetables every day had a decreased risk of developing lung, stomach and other cancers. The 20-year ongoing study also indicates that the damage done by bad habits like smoking and spurning vegetables is reversible.

"A Harvard University study of 1,200 elderly people," states *Prevention*, "found that those who reported the highest consumption of carrots, squash, tomatoes, salads or leafy greens, dried fruits, fresh strawberries or melon, broccoli or brussels sprouts had a decreased risk of cancer."



TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old girl and my mom treats me like a baby. If you don't believe me, listen to this. Mom and Dad both work in the evenings and Mom gets home at 8 p.m. Would you believe she has the next-door neighbor "baby-sit" from 5 p.m. until the second she enters the house?

Don't you think I'm old enough to take care of myself? I'm embarrassed to sign my name because my friends would recognize it and I'd never be able to live this down. Actually, I'm the one who should be making a little extra money by baby-sitting but, naturally, Mom thinks I'm too young. — Nameless

Nameless: I'm sure you are completely capable of taking care of yourself, but since you would be alone every weekday evening I can understand your parents' concern. Don't fight the issue. Someday you will be a parent and then you will understand. I said understand, not agree.

Dr. Wallace: My parents both smoke cigarettes and I'm doing my best to get them to stop. I've been told that tobacco is a drug. I hope this is true because then I can use a different method to get them to stop smoking. If I tell them they are drug addicts, it might make an impact on them. I am aware that alcohol is a drug. — George

George: Tobacco is considered to be a drug. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, cigarette smoking is the most serious and widespread form of addiction in the entire world. In the United States and Canada over one-half million smokers die every year from the contributions of tobacco. Make sure Mom and Dad are aware of the fact.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 19-year-old guy and I want to have a few drinks with the boys. However, I don't want to make a fool out of myself and get drunk. You see, I've never even tasted alcohol. But I think that I've been good long enough. Please give me the facts with no added lectures. — Mitch

Mitch: Let's assume that you weigh 150 pounds and each drink is either a 12-ounce beer, a 6-ounce glass of wine or a mixed drink that contains 1 ounce of 80 proof alcohol.

According to the American Automobile Association, your first drink will lessen your inhibitions and your judgment will be affected. After two drinks, within an hour, your reaction time will be slower

and you may appear to be relaxed and friendly. After three drinks, your judgment will not be sound. You may do or say things that are rude or unreasonable. After four drinks, your hearing, speech, vision and balance are affected. After five drinks, most of your reactions will be affected. Body parts seem to "not work together." Performing any task using your hands and feet will be difficult. You will find that walking without stumbling is very difficult and driving safely is almost impossible.

No lectures, Mitch, but please read the following letter from Gloria. Please heed her message.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 20-year-old woman and have a beautiful 2-year-old baby daughter. I used to have a husband and my daughter a father, but presently we are left to go it alone.

My husband began drinking alcohol when he was 15. We were married when we were both 17. The first year of our marriage, Tommy started drinking heavily. After coming home from work he would have four or five drinks, and on the weekends he would drink himself into a stupor.

One night we were going home from a dance and Tommy was pretty drunk. Luckily, the accident he caused wasn't serious. I got a cut lip and Tommy broke his hand.

About six months ago Tommy and I had a huge argument concerning his excessive drinking. Tommy stormed out of the house and went to his brother's house to do some serious drinking. It cost him his life. He missed a curve and ran head-on into a tree. Thank goodness he didn't kill anyone else.

Teens, please take my advice. Don't believe all those commercials that glorify drinking. Tommy was definitely drunk. His brother said he had 11 or 12 beers. Now, whenever I see some company pushing their alcoholic product on television, I shed a tear. Teens, please don't drink. It's a no-win situation — Gloria

GET RESULTS! Place an ad in our Classifieds for reasonable rates and prompt results. Call 931-0012 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for more information....

Mainly for Seniors



By Leonard J. Hansen

There are a lot of myths about aging that are the basis of a batch of questions you have asked us to research. The questions are very revealing about your concerns, and we present the answers as we have found them.

Q. I am 55 and am deathly concerned about aging. At what age does senility set in?

A. Probably never. Senility affects a very small percentage of people as they age, so it is a myth that senility is a part of aging.

We know that symptoms of senility can occur when a person stops any form of exercise (even walking) and quits eating nutritionally. Most senility is actually caused when people starve the brain of the oxygen it needs by stopping exercise and depriving the body of nutrition it needs to fuel the brain properly. Most senility — or its symptoms — can even be reversed by proper diet and exercise.

The assumption that senility for older adults was inevitable was a cruel hoax perpetrated by society at large — and even the medical profession years ago — in order to put senior citizens "out to pasture."

Some senility today is connected with Alzheimer's disease, and research is under way for a solution or cure to this debilitating condition. But don't assume that you will get Alzheimer's or any other form of senility. Go to work on being healthy.

Q. My son tells me to "act my age" and be a senior citizen. What does this mean?

A. It means he does not understand that you have the right to do, act or be whatever you please at any age.

Many people are "old" — look old and act old because that's what they believe they're supposed to be at whatever age they are chronologically.

There is no reason why anyone at any age should be coerced by others into sitting on the front stoop and vegetating.

Satchel Paige, the great baseball pitcher, said it best: "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you was?"

Some people think "old" at 40, but who says you have to? There is no law — legal, ethical or moral — that says you have to act old. It is up to you — you're a grown-up and have the right to make your own decisions.

Q. I am 65. How soon should I plan on moving to a rest home?

A. Never — unless you have a medical condition that might mandate extra care.

The myth that senior citizens all move to rest homes is a bunch of bunk — fewer than 5 percent of seniors ever move to rest homes and most of those, for medical or other reasons, move there after age 85.

You have a lot of promising years ahead of you if you make them so. If and when you have a need for a nursing or rest home, you should have good medical coun-



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

There Is Nothing Else Like Local Classified Ads From Neighbor to Neighbor

DEADLINE
TUESDAY
12 NOON

ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$9.00

Garden City News • Call 294-8900

Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
• Call 931-0012

Williston Times • Mineola Edition
New Hyde Park Herald Courier
• Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above number call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Approximately 20 hours per week. Knowledge of general ledger and double entry systems required. Permanent, experience required. Call 931-0012 for more information. htfnd2

LOVING RESPONSIBLE
woman for 2 small children in my Roslyn Heights home. 3 days, flexible hours, own transportation call 621-4232. wd2

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON
Licensed, and full time rental agent. We have excellent leads, congenial office. Ask for Irene, Match A Home Realty 935-5959. hdl

PART TIME CLERICAL
3 days. Phone, CRT (will train). Diversified office duties. Non smoker. Good handwriting and spelling required. Old Country Road, Mineola. Call 8-10 a.m. 747-2560. gcl1

P/T ATTENTION AMBITIOUS
people needed to work in Nassau County hospitals. Various locations, days and hours. Call 326-1277. wd1

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Trainee. Entry level position for someone with college background. We require an articulate, non-smoking, energetic person who is career oriented. Please reply to: Box D, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcl4

LOVING CHILD CARE
Responsible mature woman for terrific 4 and 5 years old, flexible schedule and salary, evenings and weekend preferred. References required, own transportation. 489-7488. wd1

BABYSITTER TO CARE FOR
two bright, active, school age children and toddler in our Garden City home. Monday through Friday. Must be loving, energetic, resourceful, reliable. Excellent pay and vacation benefits. References and own transportation required. 212-841-4059 days, 516-746-5639 evenings and week-ends. hdl2

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE 3 CHILDREN
ages 5, 8, 11. In our home, Mon.-Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Light housekeeping and cooking. Non-smoker, own transportation. Begin January. Call after 3 p.m. 741-2558. hdl3

BABYSITTER-GARDEN CITY
area for 3 year old, flexible hours in my home. 741-2091. gcl2

PART TIME INVENTORY
Taker in Garden City stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 518, Box 527, Paramus, N.J. 07653. gcl1

JERICO DRY CLEANER
needs counter people, experienced or will train. High hourly rate, paid vacation, benefits, air conditioned. Call Morris 681-2878 hel

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
position involves performing preventive maintenance on electric power plant equipment. Minimum 2 years experience in at least one of the following trades essential. Millwright, machinist, welding. All applicants will be required to pass a hands on test. Competitive wages and benefits. Send brief description of work history to: J.M. Keil, LILCO, 175 Old Country Rd., Hicksville, NY 11801. hdl1

SCHOOL BUS MECHANICS
Top pay plus benefits. North Shore area. Call 883-6711. hdl1

JEFFREY'S HAS OPENINGS
at our Syosset store. P/T permanent positions for cashiers and sales clerks. If you can work 20 hours per week and like the excitement of fashion retailing, visit 592 Jericho Tpke., Syosset for an interview 12-5 p.m. hdl1

CO-ORDINATOR P/T
locate homes where international students may be boarded while studying at local college. Earn good commissions. We'll pay for ads you place in local papers. Call 299-2921. hdl2

BRIGHT PERSON HEAVY
telephone work, record keeping. Busy office. Benefits 741-6655. wd2

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE ADVERTISING SALES PT IMMEDIATE
Permanent position in good location selling for weekly newspapers. Some experience helpful, not essential. Good telephone voice a must. Salary + commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call for appt. 931-0012. Mrs. Pakaluk. htfnd2

TYPIST CLERK ENTRY LEVEL
needed to work in Mineola accounting office. 35 hours per week, must type 50 words per minute, word processing optional. Non-smoker, \$6 per hour plus benefits. Call Marybeth at 746-6322. hdl1

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Syosset area. Live in five days. Must speak English. Non-smoker own room, bath, TV. \$150 per week. 922-9092. hdl2

JANITOR PART TIME BASIS
for Redeemer Lutheran Church, Hicksville. Salary \$50 per week. Call 794-7329 or 433-4150. hdl2

BABYSITTER RESPONSIBLE
person to care for 2 boys in my home. 3-5:30 p.m. 3 references, salary open. Western section of Garden City. 437-9262. gcl3

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR
infant in my Garden City home. Start January 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$4 per hour. References. 294-6871. gcl4

JOIN THE GOLD RUSH IN REAL
estate. Century 21 Parkville is now interviewing for sales agents. Experienced or will train. Put number 1 to work for you. Call 294-1900. wf4

DISPATCHER SCHOOL BUSES
North shore area. Call 883-6711. hdl1

MINI BUS DRIVERS
Hiring immediately for AM and PM run. Also available AM only or PM only runs. Top pay plus. Call 883-6711. hdl1

CHILD CARE MATURE
responsible woman to care for 2 children, ages 5 and 7 in our Syosset home. Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 12:30. Will consider live in housekeeper position as well. Both situations with references. Call 364-2257 after 4 p.m. hdl4

TELLER TRAINEES FULL TIME
Local West Hempstead Bank. Pension plan, group life insurance, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical, incentive savings plan. Write: Personnel Department-GCN-Box 22, Station "G", Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222-An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/d2

CLERICAL OR TELEPHONE
Work. Clerical-light typing, 9-5 Garden City vicinity call Eleanor 741-8048. Telephone Work-flexible hours, Salary plus commission, Garden City vicinity, call Eleanor 741-8048. hdl5

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER EXPERIENCED
own transportation; 4 days, Monday to Thursday. Good salary for right person. Write Box "C", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcl1

CHILD CARE GARDEN CITY
Mature, loving, responsible woman wanted to care for 2 year old in my home, 4-5 days; pleasant working conditions for right person. Recent references. 248-8398. gcl1

HOURLY TELLER TRAINEES
Local West Hempstead Bank to work 2 or 3 weekdays and Saturdays. Write: Personnel Department-GCN, Box 22, Station "G", Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222. Please include your phone number. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H. hdl2

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
wanted. FL 4-7028. gcl2

FULL TIME MEDICAL
equipment office. Telephone, general office duties, insurance forms, sales, light typing, experience helpful. 486-4040. gcl1

OFFICE ASSISTANT FULL OR
part time. Responsible position with varied duties for bright capable person. Will train. Call 741-3379. wd1

AUTO MECHANIC 5-10 YEARS
experience, benefits, clean modern shop. Salary negotiable. Garden City area. 486-3543. gcl1

BABYSITTER RESPONSIBLE
person to care for 7 year old boy in my home, 3-5 p.m. on school days. Garden City resident preferred. 352-8355, after 6 p.m. gcl4

JOB OPPORTUNITY
seeking trainee with ability to advance to working supervisor. Earn as you learn. Specialized cleaning work. Good pay. Albertson/Mineola. 746-1016. wd1

REAL ESTATE SALES
F/T, P/T, licensed only. Active, congenial office. Interview confidential. J.K. Realty. 747-1562. wd2

DENTAL ASSISTANT P/T
Mature, Williston Park. 747-4848.

BOOKKEEPING P/T
experience helpful but not essential. Typing, small pleasant office, near Hicksville RR. Call Mr. Phillips 822-1914. hdl1

NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE
9-5 p.m. weekdays. Experienced with references. Call 718 337-6159. gcl3

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE IN
my Albertson home. Loving mother, former nursery school teacher, part time or full time. Call 747-1507. wd2

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Tuesday, Thursdays, & Saturdays \$45.50 per day. 486-0957. gcl1

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES
sleep in or out position as nurses aide or companion to elderly person. Good references from Garden City family. Call 718 453-0364. gcl3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
for Garden City only. Excellent references, own transportation. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 538-2911. gcl3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday-Thursday, good references, call 481-1933. gcl3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
20 years experience, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Have own transportation. Call 433-7946. hdl3

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
every day. References and own transportation. Call 483-8135 after 6 p.m. gcl4

RELIABLE WOMAN WILLING
to do general housekeeping. Flexible hours. Very reliable. References. Interested in Garden City only. 248-1843, after 3 p.m. gcl4

EXPERIENCED GIRL WILL SET-
up, serve and clean up at your home party. Garden City preferred. 352-4313 or 437-0773. gcl4

COMPANIONSHIP OR AIDE
To elderly. Own transportation. Flexible hours. Prefer Garden City. New Hyde Park and surrounding areas. 488-7368, call after 4 p.m. gcl4

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
available, 19 year old female with recent references, weekends off. Call 741-3145 between 7-8 p.m. only. wd4

BABYSITTING BY MATURE
woman. Available Sat. and Sun. days. Please call after 7 p.m. 741-8149. wd4

ON CALL BABYSITTER
Call me so you can go shopping, attend PTA or Aerobic. I have references and transportation. Call Cathy at 248-0530. wd4

RELIABLE IRISH GIRL
looking to do light housekeeping and babysitting from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. References, Garden City, New Hyde Park, Mineola and Williston Park. 746-2904. Call between 5 and 6 p.m. Ask for Terri. wd2

NURSE'S AIDE PLEASANT
person, competent and experienced in Europe and the United States. Prefer to live out, if necessary will live in. 536-1831. gcl2

Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday-Saturday. Experienced, good references and own transportation. Call anytime 481-8904. gcd2

RELIABLE DOMESTIC SEEKS
position. References. Monday-Saturday. Call 485-0825 gcd4

MATURE MALE 50'S
former Garden City resident, wishes to house-sit. Starting Jan. 1. Responsible, non-smoker, non-drinker. Works days. Available any evening. 485-9714, eves. and weekends. gcd4

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-
cleaner available with good references, own transportation. Monday-Saturday. 481-2219 gcd3

LOVING MOTHER OF
toddler will babysit in my home while you do your holiday shopping. Reliable, non-smoker, references. Williston Park and vicinity. Call 294-6518. wd2

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPER
available. For any day. Call 292-0890 gcd4

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

DUTCH LADY FOR HOUSE-
cleaner, 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

MATURE NURSES AIDE EX-
perienced. 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

BABYSITTING AND/OR
housecleaning. Experienced, conscientious young female graduate student with flexible hours wishes position in Garden City area. 746-7639. gcd2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
and also for assisting in home parties. Call 486-8242 gcd2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Excellent references, reasonable, reliable, own transportation. Call George at 4 p.m. 731-7433. gcd2

NURSE'S AIDE-COMPANION
reliable and responsible young woman with very good references call after 8 p.m. 718 434-1319. gcd2

HOUSECLEANING AND/OR
office cleaning available. Daytime Monday-Fridays. Call 486-2728. gcd2

EXPERIENCED WOMAN
Looking for a Job. Companion for elderly and sick persons. Five days per week. Nights or days. Leave message at: 481-2304 gcd4

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
specializing in women's and children's clothing. All work expertly done. Fast service. 746-1783 gcd4

Situation Wanted

MATURE WOMAN WILL BABY-
sit on weekends and evenings. Will also sleepover on week-ends. Please call Pat after 8 p.m. 741-3384 gcd4

RESPONSIBLE IRISH GIRL
experienced in housecleaning. References available. Please call anytime. 489-8840 gcd4

TWO REFINED IRISH GIRLS
seek live-in position for house-keeping- or child care. Call 516-242-0407 gcd4

WOMAN SEEKING 2 OR 3
days per week assisting in party help. Will also do office work. Experienced and reliable. 775-6738 gcd4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Any day. Prefer Garden City or Old Westbury. References and own transportation. 486-4537 gcd4

Car For Sale

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN
Deville 4 BR, excellent condition. 55,000 miles, leather interior, fully powered, tape deck and alarm. \$10,000 Call 741-6655 or 746-2029 hd3

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

1976 DATSUN #28 OZ 4 SPEED
Green, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, tires, struts, good condition. \$2,900. Call 248-6994 evenings. gcd2

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 gcd2

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE
power antenna, seats, windows and trunk, P/S, P/B, Sony cassette stereo, new tires, leather interior, well maintained. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 741-4187. gcd2

1983 AMC CONCORD BRHM
4 door, DL, 6 cyl. am/fm, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt wheels, blue pin stripe. Bucket seats, new white-walls, low mileage, mint. \$4000. Call 248-0712 wd3

1984 MAZDA RX7-GSL
13K miles, A/C, leather interior, loaded, alarm, mint condition. Meticulously maintained by engineer owner. \$12,500. Call 741-0153. gcd2

1979 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI
9 passenger wagon. P/S, P/B, good condition. \$2250. Call 248-7963. wd3

1973 DODGE CORNET
AM radio, heater, P/S, A/C, automatic, very clean, 75,000 miles, garaged. \$950. Call 488-7198. wd3

CHRYSLER 1979 CORDOBA
under 45K miles, 2 doors, red/white, excellent condition. \$3300. 747-4337. gcd3

1980 VOLVO STANDARD
overdrive, sun roof, am/fm cassette, 4 cyl., excellent condition, original owner, serviced, 65,000 miles, asking \$6000. 741-6972. gcd2

Car For Sale

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC
41,000 miles, 2 door, silver, 305 P/S, P/B, A/T, \$2900. 746-0639 eves and weekends. gcd2

COLLECTIBLE 1956 CADILLAC
Fleetwood, excellent condition inside and out. Always garaged. Asking \$10,000. 328-2198. gcd2

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

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

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

1984 HONDA CRX-1.5
excellent condition, AM/FM cassette, A/C, must see. 212 517-2455 eves and weekends. gcd2

1984 DATSUN SENTRA WAGON
A/T, A/C, AM/FM stereo, low mileage plus many extras \$8000. 326-1846. gcd2

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

1978 CHEVETTE
A/C, A/T, new transmission, runs like a top. \$1100. 328-8978. gcd2

1980 BUICK SKYLARK
4 door sedan, 6 cyl. A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, new brakes, well maintained, garaged excellent condition. \$2150. 747-5496. gcd2

1978 CHEVY MONZA
only 43,000 miles, am/fm cassette, priced to sell at \$2,200. 354-2923 after 6 p.m. gcd3

1979 DATSUN 210 2 DOOR
a/c, 4 speed, new brakes, clutch, battery and tires. \$1750. 481-4154 gcd3

1980 VOLVO 4 DOOR
49,000 miles, factory maintained, under warranty, a/c, p/s, am/fm, absolute mint. \$7750. 628-2109 eves. gcd3

1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DE
Ville. 4 door, A/C, stereo radio, power windows, P/B, P/S, vinyl roof. Clean \$4,100 Call IV 1-4039 gcd4

1980 OLDS CUTLASS
4 door, excellent condition. 60,000 miles. \$3,500 Call after 7 p.m. 746-1721 gcd4

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

1983 GREY PLYMOUTH RE-
liant Wagon. a/c. AM/FM. 6 C. PS, PB, new tires, great condition \$3,500. Call 488-4544 a.m. or after 7 p.m. gcd4

ATTENTION BUYERS BRAND
new Mercedes-Benz 1985. For more information call during office hours. (212) 754-3020. Ask for Freida gcd4

1982 CHEVY CITATION
maroon hatchback, A/T, PS, PB, AC reclining bucket seats, superb condition. Less than 22,000 miles. Call evenings 484-0377, daytimes 574-3233 wd2

1984 FORD TEMPO GLX
4 door, A/C, TRX, suspension package, power locks, and trunk release, new Michelin tires. 23,000 miles. Mint condition. \$7,800 Call 485-2615 gcd4

1979 BUICK REGAL
25,000 original miles, garaged. Like new. Landau roof, a/c, am/fm, excellent body. 6 cylinder \$3790. Call 248-9436 or 298-4436. gcd4

1981 BUICK REGAL
4 years old Nov. 15. A-1 condition + new battery and tires; 2 door, V-6, Landau, 2 tone; 50-50 velvet seats. Very good gas mileage. Original Garden City owner. \$4900. Call 741-6244 gcd4

1973 FORD MAVERICK
2 door, A/T, PS, PB, AM/FM, radio. 79,000 miles. \$450. Call 248-2450 eves. gcd4

Car Wanted

JUNK CARS \$75 and up
Late-model wrecks \$300 and up. Same day pick-up. Call after 3 p.m. 747-4170 wd2

Boat For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL
Mint condition 1983 Hyostream 15 ft. with 115 1982 Evinrude. 20 hours or under on all equipment. Galvanized trailer included. Call Matthew days. Mon.-Sat. 681-5844 or evenings and Sun. 921-4186. htfnd2

Vacation Rental

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

NAPLES FLORIDA NEAR GULF
Condo, 2 BRs, 2 baths, pool, tennis, rec. room, completely furnished. Rent monthly or seasonal. Available month of January. 747-8145. gcd2

STRATTON VERMONT 4 BR
2 bath, 2 level Chalet. Sleeps 10. F/P, 10 minutes to slope. Weekly \$600. Holidays extra. 4 1/2 hours from Garden City. 367-9122 wj3

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. htfnd1

Vacation Rental

MT. SNOW VERMONT
Beautiful new Condo with magnificent mountain view. Steps to 10, F/P, and your very own Jacuzzi and Sauna in your own unit. Door to door shuttle bus to mountain one mile away. \$450. weekends. Weekday rates less. Video tape available. Call 741-1824 wd3

TWO BEDROOM SKI COTTAGE
Gore Mountain, Lake George area. \$1100. per season plus expenses. Call 496-8196 hd2

MASSACHUSETTS BERK-
shires. Contemporary 5 BR. 3 bath ski chalet. Five minutes to skiing. Seasonal/monthly/weekly, weekends. Call Dr. Berger 785-6080 hd2

STRATTON VERMONT
New Styles Brook, on mountain, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 8-10; fpl, skiing, paddle court. Weekly \$1500. 766-0081. gcd4

VERMONT VICTORIAN HOME
3 BRs, 1 bath, 10 min. from Okemo, 20 min. from Killington. Beautifully furnished, including linens. Weekly, monthly and weekends. 352-6234 or (802) 259-2947 gcd2

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. wtfn

STRATTON VERMONT NEW
Ober Tal Condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4, F/P, health club, ski in/ski out. Tamarack lift. Weekly \$600. Holidays extra. 4 1/2 hours from Garden City. 367-9122 wj3

MT. SNOW APRES SKI MAISON
fantastique! 11 ft. hot tub, Swedish sauna, Nautilus equipment, pool table, VCR, and camera, ski movies, video games, stereo, table TV. Sleeps 10-14. Season rental or monthly. Call 742-3940 or 802-464-7239. gcd3

HILLSBORO BEACH FLORIDA
private beach co-op, 1 BR. 2 baths, pool, 1st floor, Jan. 1st through March 31. \$1500 per month. No pets. 488-1815. gcd3

POCONO'S SAW CREEK
new ranch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, furnished, private community, indoor pool, jacuzzi, tennis, teen center, restaurant, skiing. Week or weekend. Thanksgiving and Christmas weekend special. 621-6410. wd2

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
Bahamas outer island. Stone house, 5 rooms, 2 BRs located on a secluded beach on the sound. Superb fishing, snorkeling and diving. All appliances. House-keeper available. Large airport nearby. Accommodates private planes. Call after 5 p.m. 785-7326. hd4

BERKSHIRES SECLUDED MT.
top contemporary, spectacular mountain lake view, 3 BRs, fireplace. All appliances, minutes from major ski, ice skate. Rentals available. Call Brian. 212 807-3087 weekdays. 718 426-1743 eves. gcd4

See Our New
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
Section for more Help Wanted

Vacation Rental

SKI WINDHAM MOUNTAIN
new townhouse/studio. Featured
in New York Times. 1,2,3 BRs,
walk to lift. Prime weeks and
weekends available. 741-6796.

wd4

FLORIDA GOLD COAST
winter season rental. 2 BRs, 2
baths, tastefully furnished on
intra-coastal waterway. Two
blocks from ocean. Pompano
Beach. Call 248-6570 eves and
weekends.

hd4

Real Estate For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT
in Lynbrook. New 2 car garage
with automatic door opener. Off
Sunrise Hwy. and Peninsular
Blvd. Rent \$150 per month. Call
621-1582.

wd2

NICE ROOM FOR RENT
in Syosset. Near everything.
References required. Call
922-6237.

hd2

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

gd4

NEW HYDE PARK UNFURNISHED, large studio apartment.
Separate entrance. Own thermo-
stat. All new appliances. \$550 per
month. Available December 1.
Cage Realty-746-6638

wd1

YOUR BUSINESS AND HOME
combined. Tudor house on 226
Hillside Avenue, Williston Park.
for lease. Parking 747-3562

hd2

CHEERFUL ROOM IN LOVELY
clean and quiet Garden City
private home. Walk to Country
Life Press RR station and 7th
Street. Responsible college
female or young working woman,
non smoker with references.
Reasonable rent. 742-3972.

gd2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Hicksville \$400 studio for mature
business gentleman; Hicksville
\$800 plus 1/2 utilities, 5 rooms in
new home, couple, child accepted
Bethpage \$400, 3 rooms, 2nd
floor, mature business single
preferred. Plainville \$550 3
rooms, couple preferred, also 2
BR \$650 plus 1/2 utilities;
Levittown \$925 5 rooms for small
family. Match A Home Realty
935-5959.

hd1

GARDEN CITY SEVENTH ST.
near RR. 4 room apt., 2 BRs, new
appliances, free parking. Garden
City brokers welcomed. \$785 per
month. 482-5255.

gd2

LEVITTOWN ONE BR APT
kitchen, LR, bath, utilities
included. Mature working adult
\$495 per month plus one month
security, occupancy 12/10/85.
Call 579-9341.

gd2

WILLISTON PARK & VICINITY
3 rooms, Queen BR, utilities, RR
\$525; 4 rooms; private entrance,
w/w, RR, \$650; 4 rooms, King
BR, formal DR, RR, \$675; 5
rooms, 1st floor, F/P, yard \$900;
8 rooms (house) F/P, garage,
patio, washer/dryer, \$1200;
Realty Group Ford, 369 Hillside
Ave., Williston Park, 248-2192.

wd1

For More Classified Ads
See Our New
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Real Estate For Rent

ADELPHI/CHERRY VALLEY
Ave. location. Lovely furnished
room available mid-December.
Share bath with one other mature
male. Own entrance. Rent
includes all utilities. Two weeks
security. 489-5941.

gd3

GARDEN CITY SPLIT LEVEL
unfurnished. 3 BRs, 3 baths, 2
garages, 1 1/2 blocks to RR station.
Large hemlock enclosed private
back area, finished basement
with bath. No lawn maintenance.
\$1500 plus gas and electric
746-0158 after 5 p.m.

gd2

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE
Mott Colonial house, 3 BRs, 1 1/2
baths, den, rec. room, 1 car
garage, all appliances, hardwood
floors, mint condition. Asking
\$1750 a month. References,
security and lease. Immediate
occupancy. Call Degen Realty
248-4540.

wd2

WESTBURY LUXURIOUS BLDG
Large 3 1/2 room condo apt. w/w
carpet, 2 A/C, D/W, doorman,
pool, sauna, rec. room, parking,
walk to others and RR. \$950 a
month. Lease, security and
references. Ideal for commuter.
Degen Realty 248-4540 evenings
354-3708.

wd2

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
room for rent near RR and
universities. Female only. No
private entrance. Lovely area.
References. 741-4865 eves.

gd4

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM
for mature businessman, no
smoking or drinking. Security.
Telephone interview. 742-2728.

gd4

BELLEROSSE DETACHED
one family Colonial, 3 BRs, +
attic, LR, full DR, lge. kitchen
with dinette, yard and garage.
\$800, 6 rooms, 3 BR, 2 bath apt.
\$700, 3 room apt. + attic. \$500.
Diligent, 224-44 Braddock Ave.
718 776-7474

gd1

NAPLES FLORIDA CONDO
1 BR, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully
furnished, private balcony over-
looking golf course, swimming
pool, jacuzzi, 10 minutes to
beach. Season or monthly. Call
747-2412.

gd4

24'x10' OFFICE SPACE FOR
rent in a professional suite of a
prestigious Franklin Ave.,
Garden City building. Within
walking distance of courts and
RR. 746-7440 or 742-0045.

gd1

GARDEN CITY - HEMPSTEAD
Elevator building, walk Garden
City RR, large studio, A/C, \$540;
Large 1 BR, \$650. Elaine Nolan
485-7054.

wd1

HOUSE RENTALS-GARDEN
City. 4 BR Cape, 2 baths, closets
galore, 60x150, kids, pets okay,
all newly painted, immediate
occupancy \$1500; Hempstead 3
BR Victorian Colonial EIK,
immediate occupancy, singles
okay, \$750; Mineola 3 BR
Colonial 1 1/2 baths, \$1,125. Elaine
Nolan 485-7054.

wd1

Real Estate For Sale

ALBERTSON-HERRICKS S.D.
Beautiful brick/alum. 4 BR Cape.
F/P, 2 baths, modern EIK, fin.
basement, oversized plot, prime
area. \$220,000. J.K. Realty
Exclusive. 747-1562.

wd1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Whitehall Blvd. Very large ex-
panded ranch designed for gra-
cious 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

gd4

LYNBROOK LEGAL 2 FAMILY
1st floor, 2 BRs, LR/fpl., DR, also
finished basement. 2nd floor, 2
BRs, LR, kitchen, full bath.
Owner, \$219,900. Call 621-1582.

wd2

WILLISTON PARK LEGAL 2
family, three over six, finished
basement, garage, large land-
scaped yard. New gas heat and
thermo windows. Walk to all.
Mint condition. Great invest-
ment. By owner \$249,900
747-5633.

hd4

7 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES

2 Ranches, walk Franklin Ave.,
spacious LR/fpl., formal DR,
family room, 3 BRs, 2 baths plus 2
room professional, with 1 1/2 baths
\$400's...LR/fpl., DR, Den, 3 BRs,
2 baths, expandable, 2 car, lrg.
prop. \$400's...Western Section
Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, Fam.
Room, Rec. Room, EIK, \$300's...
Three Estate Colonials, 5 BR,
Brick/Shingle, 3 1/2 baths, C/H
Dutch, LR/fpl., formal DR, sun
room, rec. room, needs major
renovation but major charm is
there. Must see! \$300's. 4
BR Williamsburg C/H Colonial,
LR/fpl., DR, Country Kit., Den,
w/fpl., Rec. Rm., 2 car garage
\$400's...6 BR Brick Colonial,
LR/fpl., DR, Fam. Rm. w/fpl.,
ultra mod. EIK \$500's. Specta-
cular Co-Op prime area, LR, DR, 2
BRs, 2 baths. \$179,500.

TAYLOR-WARNER

101 7th St. Est. 1919 741-4422
hd1

WANTAGH CONDO \$180,000
Duplex, 2 BRs, 2 full baths, 3
walk in closets, attic storage on
2nd floor, plus 1st floor foyer with
closet, kit., breakfast room, 1/2
bath, LR, DR, utility room, patio,
2 parking areas, pool and tennis
courts also for rent \$1400 per
month plus utilities. Match A
Home Realty 935-5959

hd1

NEW HYDE PARK NORTH
Great Neck Schools, 3 BRs, study,
2 full baths, EIK, formal DR,
fireplace, beautifully finished
basement, low taxes, excellent
condition. \$235,000 Principles
only. 354-6270.

hd4

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley Apts. 1 BR co-op, 1st floor,
new kit., new bath, w/w
carpeting, newly renovated, walk
RR, shops, courts. Asking
\$98,000. Phone days 535-4226 or
eve. 746-2979.

hd4

WEST HEMPSTEAD BRICK
Colonial with gabled roof. Mother-
in-law/daughter or income apart-
ment. 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

gd4

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.

gd1

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

gd1

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

gd4

GARDEN CITY PRIME
location, sunny 1 BR apt. 2nd
floor. Private entrance, large LR,
new kitchen, WW carpet, large
storage. Walk RR. \$105,000.
Owner, 822-2770 or 579-5998 gd4

PECONIC NEW CONTEMP.
rary ranch, sound view and pond
view. Walk to beach. Wooded
acre, 4 BRs, 3 full baths, large
deck, 2 car garage, a/c, all
appliances, full bsmt. first class
all the way. Possible owner's
financing. \$259,000 Princ. only.
765-1165.

gd3

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

gd4

EAST WILLISTON SPACIOUS
Cape, 4-5 BRs, large LR with fpl.,
DR, modern EIK, 2 baths,
finished basement, enclosed
large porch, 1/4 acre. Asking
\$279,000. Principals only.
248-2159.

wd4

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE
1st offering Estate section
Colonial, LR/fpl., large formal
DR, den, maid's room and full
bath on main floor, 4 BRs, 2
baths, plus professional suite and
large plot. \$400,000. June Michel
Real Estate, 1205 Franklin Ave.,
Garden City 248-9503.

gd1

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

gd1

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,
screened terrace, sprinkler
system, 80x100. Walking distance
to schools, shops and RR. Call
eves after 7 p.m. for appts. only
on Saturdays or Sundays bet. 10
a.m. and 4 p.m. Asking \$335,000.
448-3458.

hd4

WEST HEMPSTEAD 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.

wn4

Real Estate For Sale

WHY PAY RENT? BUY EQUITY!
Live in a two family house and
watch your equity grow. Call
owner at 621-1528.

wd2

BELLEROSSE COLONIAL
Move-in condition, 1 family with
large LR, DR, modern kitchen, 3
BRs, modern bath. Lovely fenced
yard with garage. All appliances,
W/W carpeting. Won't last.
\$130's. Diligent Realty-224-44
Braddock Ave. (718) 776-7474

gd1

SOUTHOLD FIRST OFFERING
3 BRs, 2 baths, ranch, LR/Wood-
burning stove, deck, nice area.
Deeded boating rights. \$159,000
Exclusive. Southold-Waterfront.
3BRs, 2 baths, Cape. LR/fpl.,
mint condition. A terrific vacation
spot. \$250,000 Exclusive. Nassau
Point-Bayfront, first offering,
charming Country French home,
3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl., beamed
cathedral ceilings, lovely views.
\$495,000. Marilyn Lang Real
Estate-734-6472

gd1

GARDEN CITY
Location! Location! 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; Mott Colonial, 3 BRs, 3
full baths, new windows, den,
\$325,000; 4 BR Brick Cape, 2
baths, L shape DR, 100x100,
\$289,000; 3 BR Custom Split, 2 1/2
baths, EIK, new windows
\$259,000; 4 BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
EIK, den, \$249,000; 3 BR North
East Split, 2 baths, EIK, den,
needs TLC, \$235,000; 2 BR
Spacious Co-Op, 2 baths; large
closets, \$711 monthly mainten-
ance, \$235,000. Elaine Nolan
485-7054.

wd1

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley 2 BR co-op. Better than
mint, totally renovated. Prime
Second floor, corner location.
Walk to all. Principals only.
\$142,500. Eves. or weekends,
747-4375

gd4

FLORIDA TOP ORLANDO
Suburb. Beautiful 4 BRs, 2 baths,
sprawling ranch on large treed
plot, LR, DR, large eat-in-kitchen
laundry, family rm, spacious 2 car
garage with storage area, auto-
matic door, central air, ceiling
fans, inter-com, central vacuum.
House strategically located with
many amenities. 24 hour security.
Low taxes. Excellent schools,
medical, shopping and recrea-
tion. Priced for quick sale. (305)
774-9824

gd4

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFULLY
secluded Center Hall Georgian
brick Colonial LR/fpl., large
family rm/fpl., formal DR, large
modern EIK, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths,
fin. bsmt, 3 car garage. On large
plot + many extras. \$575,000.
Call 741-6150

gd4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Center hall Dutch Colonial, slate
roof, 5 BRs, 3 Baths, EIK, formal
DR, large LR/fpl., sun rm/den, 2
car detached garage, 60x110,
taxes, \$4,100. Needs some work.
Asking \$395,000. Principals.
248-4899

gd4

NORTH BELLMORE
beautiful splanch, 3 BRs, 2 baths,
LR, DR, den, 2 car garage. Mint
area. Close to everything. Princ.
only \$219,000 354-5064.

gd2

Real Estate For Sale

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
gcd1

LEISURE VILLAGE-RIDGE
N.Y. 2 BR, garage, jalousied porch; corner unit, near rec. \$80,000. Call 747-0939
gcd1

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
gcd1

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 eves. & weekends.
gcd1

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
gcd1

BETHPAGE \$139,990
7 rooms, new EIK, formal DR, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den, attached garage, convenient to parkways and shopping. Call for appointment. We have key. Match A Home Realty 935-5959
hd1

OUTER BANKS OF NORTH
Carolina, vacationland, U.S.A. Kitty Hawk-Lindbergh Street, 1 block from ocean, new 3 BR, 2 baths, with great room cottage. Deeded access to ocean. Excellent rental. \$79,000. Call Nags-Head Realty, P.O. Box 130, Nags-Head, North Carolina. 919 441-4311 or 1-800-222-1531.
gcd2

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' in-ground 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
gcd1

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
2 BRs, 2 baths, deluxe, low maintenance, must see. \$209,000. Princ. only. 746-7992.
gcd2

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 LOOK NO
further, we have just the home for you! From a Tudor \$229,000 to a 6 BR, 4 1/2 bath Brick Mansion \$1,500,000; Also 5 Br, 3 1/2 bath C/H Colonial and 2 Georgian Colonials \$500's each. Almost new 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath brick Colonial on 1/2 acre \$655,000; Also Rentals here and nearby, from \$1500; Hazel C. Smythe R.E., 132 7th St. (Look for Red Door) 741-4640
wd1

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
gcd1

OUR EXCLUSIVE
Hempstead Cathedral Gardens on the Garden City Line, 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; 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 English Tudor, 2 baths, fpl., huge EIK, screened porch, all natural woodwork parquet floors, 2 cars, dead end street, \$275,000; 3 BR Custom Split, 2 1/2 baths, cherrywood cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, railed covered terrace, 125x130 park like plot, 2 pools/waterfalls, finished basement/dark room, mint, \$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 BRs, Brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fpl, finished basement/wet bar, 2 car, 50x125, mint, \$145,000; 4 BR English Tudor, 2 baths, EIK, Florida room, \$125,000; 3 BR Townhouse 2 1/2 baths, 24' LR, C/A, finished basement, pets okay \$125,000; 3 BR Colonial, fpl, all new interior, investors delight \$89,500. Elaine Nolan 485-7054.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Exclusive retirement cottage. Quiet secluded location. Near ocean, golf, 2 BRs, LR, DR, FP, basement, full attic, 2 car extra large garage. All newly painted and carpeted for you. Firm. \$150,000 Call Jean McManus 283-5000
gcd4

VERMONT SOUTH LONDON-
derry, 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 level Chalet, F/P, furnished. Ski Stratton, Bromley or Magic. Low taxes, 4 1/2 hours from Garden City. \$75,000. Call 367-9122 wj3

Real Estate Wanted

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

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

CASH \$\$\$ FOR SPARE ROOM
International students need housing while studying English at local college. Call school at 299-2921.
hd2

NEED LISTINGS
Former Garden City residents want Ranch with pool. Colonial with first floor bed/bath suite. Ranch with parents suite. Upper \$200's to \$600's. Please call Elaine Nolan 485-7054.
wd1



Real Estate Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE
early thirties, seeks house or apartment to share in the Garden City area by December 1. Non-smoker (914) 633-7061 after 6 p.m. References upon request.
gcd2

Entertainment

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
gcd1

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

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
gcd2

A 22 DJ'S
Entertainment for all your parties Christmas, New Years, Sweet Sixteen, Weddings, Graduations, Anniversaries. Metal • Disco • Rock Call Frank 718 335-2621 or Duane 931-2976.
hd4

Pets For Adoption

ADOPT A PET
win a "Pound Puppy" a new toy sensation Saturday, Dec. 7. Hempstead Animal Shelter, Belling Avenue, Wantagh or Oyster Bay Animal Shelter, Miller Place, Syosset. Sponsored by P.A.W.S. Call 921-7760 for information.
hd1

Interested in Display
Classifieds??
See Page 19 for Information

Garage/Tag Sale

INDOOR FLEA MARKET
Mon. and Tues. Dec. 10 and 11, 5-10 p.m. Over 60 vendors. Many from Roosevelt Raceway Flea Market. Large variety of merchandise for holiday shopping. All welcome. East Nassau Hebrew Congregation, 310 A South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset. For information call Peggy 921-3636.
hd1

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
hd5

FLEA MARKET SAT. DEC. 7
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hillside Methodist Church, Hillside Ave., New Hyde Park. (Between Marcus and Herricks Rd.). Brass giftware, Christmas items, new and used merchandise. Jewelry.
wd1

VENDORS NEEDED FOR THE
December 15 Flea Market for the PBC Drum Corps. at 375 Denton Ave., New Hyde Park. Call (718) 470-6947 or (516) 248-2442 for further information.
wd2

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.
gcd2

LATIN TUTOR ALL LEVELS
Call James, 433-4219. \$25 per hour.
gcd4

Personal

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

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

I HAVE AN INTEREST
in hearing from anyone knowing about Philip K. Eichner and Chaminade High School. P.O. Box 418, Riverside, Ct. 06878.

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
All problems, who fight all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. A.M.

Wanted

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.
hd2

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art • Antiques • Photography • Hunting • Baseball • L.I. History • Illustrated Books • Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy School Books. Call Jim or Harvey at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books.
htfad3

OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES &
Bonds, especially need items issued prior to 1900. Call mornings and weekends 354-1943
hd1

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.
hd3

TORO 3.5 HP SNOW THROWER
with electric starter. Must be in excellent running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 921-1004.
hd1

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

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.
hd2

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
gcd2

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

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 433-3876.
hd1

PROFESSIONAL MAN
age 46, living in Manhattan and Long Beach on weekends, would like to meet a woman interested in museums, theatre and concerts call 212 316-3982.
gcd3

IF YOU WANT YOUR BUSINESS
TO BE LISTED HERE CALL
*931-0012 *294-8900 *746-0240

Business Opportunity

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
established antique business, 18 years, retiring, going south. Lock, stock and barrel. Lease available. Interested parties only. Days 294-0358 or 922-1056 evenings.
hd4

For Sale

BABY GRAND PIANO
Sohmer, mahogany, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 248-1274. gdc3

WURLITZER PIANO WITH
bench, excellent condition. \$875. Call 938-3864. hd3

BMX HUTCH PRO RACER
Maxi cross cranks, pro neck stem, Z rims, shotgun seat. Extras. \$180. 248-8923. gdc1

12 CU. FT. FREEZER
Perfect condition. \$100. Call evenings 248-0712. wd4

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Good condition. \$40. Call 248-0906. wd4

CHINA OR CURIO CABINET
Glass door and sides, walnut with burl, one draw, Queen Anne legs. A pretty piece! \$400. Call 742-4825. wd4

FORMAL DR SET EXCELLENT
condition, oval table with 2 leaves and pads, lighted glass break-front, buffet server, foldout bar piece, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, best offer takes it. Call after 7 p.m. 741-2646. gdc2

DOLL HOUSE 10 ROOMS
partially decorated. Great for Christmas. Call 741-4412. gdc4

BETSY ROSS FRENCH
Provincial Grand Console Piano. Excellent condition. \$500. 5 Ethan Allan dark pine Captain bar stools, \$75 each. 741-5079. gdc4

COMPUTER TRS 80 DISC DRIVE
like new, best offer. 746-6783 gdc3

KENMORE ELECTRIC DOUBLE
oven stove \$60.; oversized dresser \$150. 4 draw steel file cabinet \$150. Call 921-1173. hd3

CONTEMPORARY DINING RM
set, excellent condition, oval table with three leaves. Two arm chairs, 4 chairs and rolling server. \$500. Also for sale 2 cane back living room chairs. Call 433-0558. hd3

BLOWER MOTOR 1/2 HP 115V
frame \$6. Also Sears upright Sump Drainer. Excellent condition. Best offer 248-6379. wd1

PEARL DRUM SET 5 PIECES
black, Zillian cymbals, all hardware, hardly used. Excellent condition, must sell, sacrifice. \$600. 747-5709. wd3

FULL LENGTH BLACKLAMA
mink, full length raccoon coat, both hardly worn. Reasonable, call after 7 p.m. 741-8461. gdc1

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. gdc1

GOLDFEAF OCTAGONAL
lamp table, marble top, \$75. Gold leaf lamps, 4' high, \$60 each. Black formica & wrought iron kitchen set, \$50. Eves. 742-8348. gdc2

For Sale

TWO CONTEMPORARY SOFAS
86" each tan with pin stripes, large cushions. Original owners. Must see. \$250 for both or \$150 each. 468-4544 am or after 7 p.m. gdc4

ETHAN ALLEN SOLID DARK
pine 42" round table with one leaf, 4 mates chairs, excellent condition, asking \$500. 742-2931. gdc4

TWO 3 DRAWER FILE
cabinets, 28" deep, 42" high and 11 wide. Good condition, asking \$75 each. Call 6 p.m. 488-6518. wd3

KENMORE ELECTRIC DOUBLE
oven stove \$60. Oversized dresser \$150. Four drawer steel file cabinet \$150. Four cement Christmas candle sticks \$25. Call 921-1173. hd3

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER
\$85, BMX style boys bike \$50, fireplace screen \$10, Sunbeam gable mount attic vent fan, new \$35, Hotpoint ironer for sheets and linens \$35, HO train layout, 70 ft. of track, 12 switches, custom control panel, \$100, hardware, \$30, 110 lb. barbell set with press bench, like new, \$50, "Art Deco" lavatory with chrome legs, towel bars and faucets, \$30. 747-6772. gdc4

STORM WINDOWS, SCREENS
wooden, variety of sizes, including 2 screen doors. 741-8986. gdc4

BRAND NEW WOMAN'S COAT
size 22½, 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. hfn5

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

MEDITERRANEAN DINING RM
large table, 2 leaves, pads, large china closet with light, glass shelves, six upholstered chairs, good condition. \$950. 741-0284. gdc4

SKIS K-2-412 WITH SOLOMON
bindings 190 CM. Used 3 times. Asking \$150. 486-3383 days. 437-3026 eves. gdc4

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 5'9", 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. 741-3811. TNF-GCn5

COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER
data cassette, color TV monitor, \$150. Olivetti Lexicon 83 DL portable electric typewriter with changeable ball, like new, \$100. Underwood Forum office electric typewriter, just overhauled, \$50. Assorted antique clocks, starting from \$50. Call 248-3920. gdc2

For Sale

SPANISH STYLE BEDROOM
set. Queen size mattress and box spring, triple dresser with mirror, man's chest of drawers, 2 night tables. \$300. Call 248-4033. gdc3

FAMILY ROOM SPECIAL
Colonial, includes sofa, armchair, with ottoman, coffee table, 2 end tables, lamp table, magazine rack, 2 lamps, excellent value at \$400. T.V. cart, \$25., 7'x10' area rug, \$25., drapes, \$25. Call 248-2098. gdc3

NEW PASTEL BLUE PLAID
Colonial Sofa for sale. Best offer. Call 294-0691. wd2

GIRLS 26" 3 SPEED VISTA
Bicycle. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 248-6379. wd2

KNABE BABY GRAND 5'2"
French Provincial Fruitwood. Excellent condition and tone. Serial #167306. Call 248-6379. wd2

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
Fruitwood china closet, server and two end tables. Antique desk. Must be seen. Call 872-6515 after 6 p.m. gdc3

TURN OF THE CENTURY
Style wedding dress, size 10; seed pearl Juliet cap with veil, hip length, \$175 or best offer. One pair maple four poster canopy beds, maple, \$150 both, ping pong table, paddles & net, \$35. Antique style mahogany library table, \$75. Call 354-2942 after 5 p.m. gdc2

LEAF BLOWER ELECTRIC
100 ft. wire, kitchen & dinette set, Dakota pressed glass, baby thumb print, tools, dark gray wool broadloom carpet & pad, 9 x 15, antique oriental rugs, 95 in. x 44 in, 65 in x 79 in. Call 742-4851. gdc2

WALNUT EVERETT UPRIGHT
piano and bench. 4 years old, beautiful and in excellent condition. Tuned regularly. \$1900. or best offer, Will deliver. 877-1198 or 747-2603. wd3

WALNUT PANEL STYLE
executive desk, \$100, high back executive chair, \$50. 4-drawer full suspension file cabinet \$75, computer desk and chair \$110, heavy board file folders, new, \$4/100, modular office partition panels, some Westinghouse, some custom, 747-6772. gdc4

DUKE KRAMER BASS GUITAR
with strap and cord. Like new; Peavey TNT, bass amp. 130 watts, like new, microphones, assorted tapes. Call 741-3874 gdc2

ANTIQUE WICKER COLLECTION.
Interesting variety. Victorian and turn of the century pieces, 4 pc set, settee, 2 chairs and rocker, \$745, desk \$275, table, \$125, trunk, \$135. All in mint condition. 485-6053. gdc2

2 BEDRM SETS 1 KING SIZE
1 single, assorted end tables & lamps, 19 cu. ft. Amana freezer, ping pong table. 354-3657. gdc2

KARASTAN AREA RUGS
Kirman design, ivory medallion, rose, pinks, and blue. 8 ft. 8 in. x 12 ft. 5 in. 9 in. x 9 ft. \$950 both. Excellent condition. 294-0965. gdc2

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

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 breakfront. Excellent condition. Price new, \$4500. Asking \$3000 or best offer. Call 742-1857 after 5 p.m. gdc1

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. ocn4

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

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
bench, sheet music, like new. \$850. New large quilting frame, custom made, \$45. Eves. 292-9219 before 10 p.m. gdc3

XEROX COPY MACHINE.
Fast, reliable, plain paper, legal and letter size. Great for office or home use. Sacrifice. Take over payments \$25 per month. Call Barry Schwartz 735-1673. hd5

CONTEMPORARY ROSEWOOD
Chrome and black bedroom set. Two dressers, two night tables and two mirrors. Mint condition. Call 621-0510. hd2

30" GENERAL ELECTRIC FOUR
burner range. Self cleaning oven. Harvest Gold \$175. After 5:30 p.m. 921-3596. hd2

WURLITZER PIANO WITH
bench, excellent condition. \$875. hd2

STENOTYPE MACHINE WITH
Home Study course instruction booklets. Because you write several words at one stroke, you write at high speed all you hear. Fascinating. Price at ½ cost 931-1260. hd2

BABY FURNITURE CRIB-HIGH
chair, play pen, snow suits and other assorted items. Call 921-5853. hd2

PINELAWN 2 GRAVES
Division Greenlawn, call 725-1613. gdc2

MOVING 5 BEDROOM SETS
4 air conditioners, 4 black and white TVs, 42" round butcher block kitchen table with 5 wicker chairs plus assorted pieces. Call 248-8709. gdc2

THOMPSON REGISTER VOL-
umn 1-19 Products & Services. Cost \$200. Sell for \$75. York heavy duty door closer, model #1900, \$25. Model Keylux 14 key telephones, 5 phones, \$100. Grundig Console, 5' long, AM/FM, \$50. Dining room sideboard, 6' long, \$50. 248-8211. gdc1

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. gdc1

For Sale

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

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. gdc1

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. gdc1

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE
36x72 with 6 chairs, Dhurrie rug, approx. 9x12, excellent condition. 742-7750. gdc1

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Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Holiday office parties, Network T.V. experienced cameramen, editors. Videotape your photo albums, slides, stills. First Location Video 921-4499. hd1

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through for dental offices and home use. Avoid germs and colds for the winter months. Reactivate your old Water-Pic with a thorough internal cleansing cycle, with Serapine's exclusive Shot Gun Cartridge Wash Cycle. For the holiday season only, have Serapine Laboratories clean out Grandpa's old Water-Pic Free! While you wait! 821 Franklin Avenue, Room 208 (248-2194). Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, other hours inquire at Knotts Pharmacy. 742-1319. gdc1

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trim your home, the professional way. Holiday decorators for festive parties will work with your own decorations or create a new sparkle for any special occasion. Call 486-1131. gcl1

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We will make it one to remember. We will supply bartenders, waitresses and waiters, magic show, clown act, karate demo, videotaping, band booking for your party. For more information call Party Line at 775-3230 gcl4

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The SFA Cafe' located in Saks 5th Ave. currently has positions available. We are seeking individuals with some restaurant experience to help bus tables and staff the kitchen.

Please apply in person
Personnel - Lower Level

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between 2-4:30 p.m.

Saks Fifth Avenue

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Notice

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" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00. If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery you may submit your article to: Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801

GRANDPARENTS....
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!
You have been telling everyone you meet that you have the 'World's Greatest Grandchildren' You've been carrying pictures around with you and finding people to look at them. We have a better answer!

Each week we will run photos of the World's "Most Beautiful Grandchildren" (in the eyes of the grandparents) and for each photo selected, we will send, as a prize, a permanent version of the way it appeared in the newspaper for you to keep.

To enter the contest, simply send a small (preferred) photo to: Discovery Magazine, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, NY 11801. If you want your photo returned you must print your name and address on the back.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

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ZIG-ZAG

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...FEVER

ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE) FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

12 HAY

10

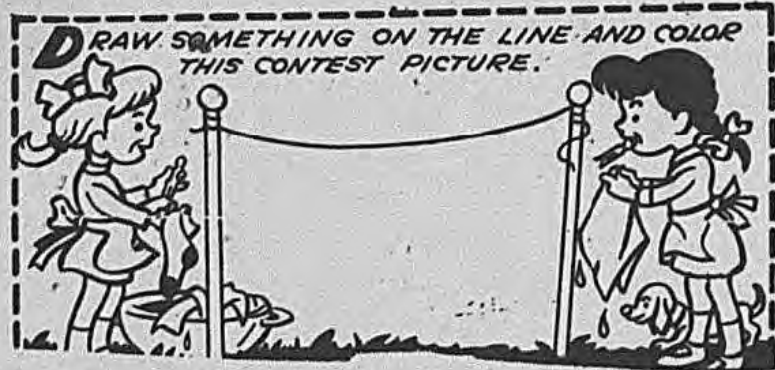
8

6

Column 1: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

Column 2: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

This is the first week of December and soon we will be enjoying the Christmas and Chanukah holidays. Winter will also be coming and it will be time for ice skating and skiing.

Last week I started my holiday shopping and I decided to do most of it in the stores near my home. They are much less crowded than the malls and the lines are shorter - in fact, there are hardly any lines at all.

The first thing I did before going out was to write a list. This took a little thought. Would Cousin John like a necktie or a belt? What size blouse does Aunt Tessie wear? Is Baby Mark old enough for a tricycle?

After completing my list, I went out and visited several stores. I'm happy to say the shopping trip was highly successful - I've already crossed four people off the list - their packages are all wrapped and ready to be mailed. What a great feeling!

Love,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are J. Margiotta and Erika Staab.

RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, December 13, 1985
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
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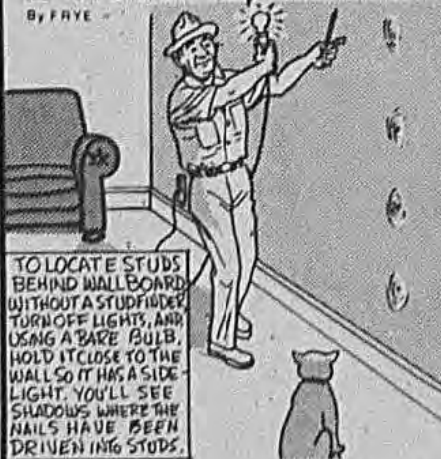
Cut into strips,
they are used
as napkin
rings.



RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



TO LOCATE STUDS BEHIND WALL BOARD WITHOUT A STUDFINDER, TURN OFF LIGHTS, AND USING A BARE BULB, HOLD IT CLOSE TO THE WALL SO IT HAS A SIDE LIGHT. YOU'LL SEE SHADOWS WHERE THE NAILS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN INTO STUDS.



Points on Pets

Veterinary medicine a rewarding profession

Q. I am a senior in high school. I am interested in pursuing a career in veterinary medicine. However, I do not know very much about what is required in order to get admitted to a veterinary school.

Also, I have heard that there soon will be a surplus of veterinarians. Is this true? I really like animals and want to be a veterinarian but do not want to train for a profession that is overpopulated.

Any advice you can give me will be appreciated.

A. A recent manpower study indicates that a 73 percent growth in the supply of veterinarians, compared with a 31 percent growth in demand for pet-animal veterinary services and a 23 percent growth in demand for food-animal services will result in an oversupply of practicing veterinarians by the year 2000. However, there are many opportunities for veterinarians in non-practice positions.

Veterinary medicine is a very rewarding profession and will continue to be so for those who truly enjoy working with animals and their owners. You are wise to start planning for your career in veterinary medicine early in your college program. It is difficult for most students to get admitted to a college of veterinary medicine. However, the rewards make the effort

worthwhile.

There are 26 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States, located in: Alabama, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

If you are a resident of any of these states, you probably will not be accepted into a school in any of the other states. If you are not a resident of any of these states, you may be eligible to apply to several veterinary colleges.

Regardless of your residency, you should write to the schools in which you are interested and ask for a list of admissions requirements. Schools vary on the number and type of courses required for admittance. Generally, most schools require a minimum of two years of carefully planned pre-veterinary courses.

In addition to an evaluation of your academic credentials, your non-academic credentials will be evaluated by an admissions committee. Most committees try to determine if a candidate really is interested in veterinary medicine and if the candidate has a realistic

view of what a veterinary career encompasses. Of course, work experience with a veterinarian prior to application to a veterinary school will help demonstrate that the candidate is sincerely interested and understands the career for which he or she is applying.

Most veterinary colleges have a four-year professional curriculum. The earlier years are spent in learning the basics of anatomy, physiology, etc. The latter years usually are spent working with actual patients in teaching hospitals.

Following graduation, national and state board examinations must be passed before a new veterinarian can begin practice. The requirements for these examinations vary with each state. Many new graduates choose to continue their formal education by enrolling in internships, residencies or graduate school programs.

Veterinarians may choose to specialize in any of several specialty areas. Examples are surgery, internal medicine, toxicology and pathology. To be recognized as a specialist, extensive training and testing are required.

Veterinarians are involved in a wide array of activities. These include private practice, teaching, research, food inspection and industrial activities.

YELLOW ☐

BUCK ☐

SPRING ☐

HAY ☐

...FEVER

FASHION FINDS

By Monica Perez

Jostling through crowded stores in an attempt to find just the right gift for a special person may have made your holiday mood anything but festive in years past.

But this holiday season, finding the perfect gift may be easier, since fashion stores are filled with wonderful items from glittering stocking stuffers to luxurious fur coats and jackets.

"Since almost every woman loves fashion, you can never go wrong choosing a fashion item for a gift," said Lynn Scott, fashion adviser for The Wool Bureau.

And choosing a fashionable gift is fun. "You may even be tempted to buy something as a treat for yourself," she said.

Fashion items in wool not only look great, but are perfect for gifts because they're practical, as well, she said. "A wool sweater or jacket will last for years if cared for properly, and the recipient of your gift will remember the gift giver long past one season."

Sweaters, an ever-popular gift item, are updated this year in jac-

Clothing gifts with style

quards and bright prints like cabbage roses or huge paisley. The oversize sweaters make a bold fashion statement and are great for a weekend of fun or a special occasion.

Knit hats are making a comeback, with matching scarves and mittens. For more avant-garde headgear, try a scarf that doubles as a hood.

"The freshest look this season is anything in wool jersey," Scott said. "Designers are using the fabric for everything from pants to coats. It works because the fluid drape of jersey can be fashioned into almost anything."

If you or the "giftee" are in the market for a holiday outfit, start with an ensemble that is sedate enough for family gatherings but that can be dressed up for glittering parties.

Scott suggests "the little black dress" in soft wool jersey. For razzle-dazzle, add a chunky rhinestone necklace and dangly earrings. Wear

a string of pearls for a more demure look. If the dress has classic lines, it never will go out of style and the fabric will hold up for seasons to come.

Or try an irresistible, fuzzy wool cardigan sweater in holiday brights of hot pink or turquoise. "Pair the sweater with matching wool trousers and a silk blouse for a look that's both practical and extravagantly, definitely luxurious," Scott said. "For a family dinner, wear a soft merino sweater underneath the cardigan and a touch of gold at the neck."

Other fashion items may not be as practical but are fun to wear or to give to get into the holiday spirit with style, Scott said. A saucy cocktail hat, beaded, veiled or feathered, adds the finishing touch to a black dress. Gleaming satin or lace dinner gloves and a black or red velvet evening purse studded with faux gems provide additional dash.

Rhinestone baquette ear clips and huge paste cuffs add sparkle to

the evening. For a dazzling look, try a flower dress clip in pear-shape stones or a gold-lined necklace with oversize charms.

"If you're really daring, wear a pair of tapestry brocade or sequined shoes, and don't forget to pile on the cut-glass bangle bracelets," Scott said.

Holiday gifts are meant to be fun, whether you're giving or receiving. And with all the luxuries available in stores this year, there's no need to be frustrated when trying to find a perfect, stylish gift.



Page 21B Friday, December 6, 1985

Rebecca's
BOUTIQUE

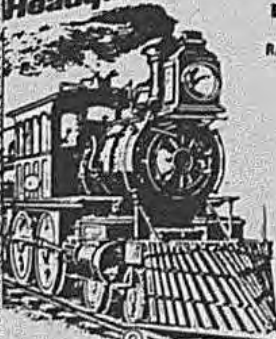
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Little black dress packs punch

By Wendt Winters

Why does the holiday season only come once a year? From mid-November through early January, there is an exciting flurry of parties, balls, dances and family dinners that wears out our feet and exhausts our wardrobes, yet leaves us yearning for more when the season ends.

This holiday season will see an opulent array of sumptuous evening dresses — for every special occasion — cut from gold lames, exotic gilded brocades, velvets and bright iridescent taffetas decorated effusively with glitter, beads and spangles. For the woman who wants megawatt glamour, these are the clothes in which she wants to make a much noticed entrance.

Yet this also is the year the "little black dress" makes a dramatic comeback in beautifully designed silhouettes that need no flashy gimmicks to stand out in the crowd. The little black dresses are notable for their slenderizing, close-to-the-body fit in luxurious midnight fabrics. And, being black, they will retain appeal long after this year's vibrant, trendy colors have faded from the scene.

These dresses look good at any length. Perry Ellis presented what he called "simple little slips," a sexy grouping of bias-draped, barely there, above-the-knee skimmers in silk, satin and wool vaguely reminiscent of those worn by the

flappers in the '20s. Diane Pernet, an avant-garde designer, went to the other extreme with long, hooded and cowl-necked dresses that sensuously cover the body and slither gracefully to the floor.

The knees are covered in Morton Myles' collection of black matte crepe cocktail dresses, but he deftly exposed a woman's back and cleavage to her best advantage. One short dress, with crushed cummerbund, features a bared back illuminated with plumes of multicolored beadwork and pearls. On another, the neckline swoops to the waist, yet is subtly screened with an inset of black organza and a ladder of jewelry.

A woman can leave her diamond necklace at home when she wears Adam Beall's short, simple black velvet chemise with padded shoulders and simple push-up sleeves — he's stitched a "necklace" of chunky, oversize rhinestones to the dress. Beall also elongated a black velvet cardigan to the knees, trimmed it with satin and an ivory ascot for a tuxedo look.

Black also provides an ideal contrast to this season's glitzy metallic fabrics. Geoffrey Beene's molten gold-lame top glows over a long, curvy, high-waisted skirt. In her premier collection under her own name, Donna Karan revived and glamorized the simple bodysuit by redesigning it in luxurious cashmere with broadened shoulders. She then wrapped it with a shiny golden sarong and enveloped both pieces in an oversize sweater-coat.

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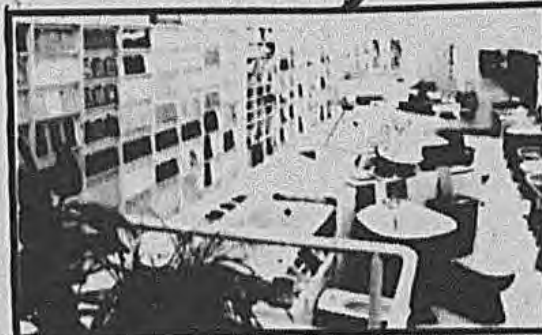
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Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News & Syosset Advance

TOE TINGLERS Stocking stuffers that pamper feet

By Wendt Winters

Remember the childhood Christmas stocking, embroidered with your name, that you carefully hung on a hook screwed into the fireplace mantle? When you last saw it each Christmas Eve, the stocking flapped limp and forlornly above the cooling embers of the fireplace. Yet every Christmas morning it awaited you, plump with special little gifts from Santa Claus that often were more fun to open than the new toys resting under the tree.

Even though people grow up, a stocking loaded with goodies still is a warm and welcome sight on Christmas morning — and is almost as much fun to give as to receive. It's an ideal "extra gift" to give to a special person in your life.

A stocking crammed with nuts, candies and fruits, however, might be too caloric for today's fit-conscious woman, so consider giving her one brimming with tiny, gaily wrapped gifts selected with a unifying theme. One idea might be to prepare a stocking full of surprises designed to flatter and pamper her feet and legs. After all, stockings normally belong on the feet, not tacked to the mantelpiece.

For today's woman on the run, often in uncomfortable high-heeled shoes, such a gift would be a relief and a luxury. Here are some suggestions from Johnson's foot-care products for a toe-tingling stocking. Many of the items can be found in one stop at a drugstore.

— A pumice stone, to rub away

callouses.

→ Powdered foot soap. Added to a basin of hot water, it soothes, softens and relieves feet after a hard day and is an ideal first step in home pedicure.

— Toenail clippers or scissors.
— Emery boards.
— Cuticle remover.
— Cotton balls.
— Nail polish in her favorite shades or in wild fashion colors.
— Moisture cream for her legs and feet.

— A pair or two of luxury evening pantyhose, glittery with metallic threads or studded with tiny rhinestones. Knowing the height and general weight of your recipient will guarantee that you select the correct size.

— A couple pairs of sensible hose in neutral business colors.

— Cushioned mini-soles that prevent feet from sliding inside shoes, especially high-heeled shoes.

— A pair of pastel cotton athletic socks to wear for jogging and aerobics or just to look like a good sport.

— A gift certificate for a professional pedicure at a beauty salon.

— Foot warmers to keep her newly pedicured toes warm and dry in winter dress boots and shoes.

— A gold ankle bracelet engraved with her name. Check the bracelet carefully, though, to make sure there are no rough or sharp edges that could cut skin or snag hose.

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Page 258 Friday, December 6, 1985



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DICKENS' CHRISTMAS

British custom



By Dean Carroll

Entertaining for the holidays takes on historical and international tones with David Sandeman, sixth generation of the House of Sandeman, a producer and distributor of port wines and sherries.

Nestled on a 550-acre estate in Sussex is the classic British farmhouse where Sandeman and his wife, Sue, invite family and friends to enjoy wassail and other truly delicious and very British accompaniments during the holidays.

"Waes hael, the original words

from which wassail was derived, was coined by a Saxon," Sandeman said. "In 450 A.D., the Saxon princess Rowena saluted British King Vortigen with 'waes hael' — a toast to health. Britishers take their toasts seriously, and we have derived numerous customs from the original."

By the 17th century, the British began to refer to wassail as a loving cup or bowl brimming with a warm and delicious combination of ales and spices. As new countries

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ms from wassail to Wales

were colonized and trade formalized, new wines and exotic spices were added.

In the spirit of giving, well-to-do people offered wassail to people who came to their door wassailing - singing for a cupful.

The British brought wassail to America with them, where it officially became part of Christmas custom in the 19th century. And, as with most holidays, Christmas almost demands that food and drink be paired for best enjoyment. The house of Sandeman offers distinctive and easy recipes for wassailing with friends and family.

WASSAIL

- 12 apples, cored
- 2 parts tawny port
- 2 parts ale
- 1 part brandy
- 1 tbsp. grated nutmeg
- 1 tbsp. allspice
- 1 tbsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. cardamom
- 1 tbsp. clove
- Thin strips of lemon peel
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 12 egg whites

Bake apples in 375 F oven for 30 minutes. Mix remaining ingredients, except egg whites, in saucepan and simmer.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Pour gently into punch bowl. Add saucepan mixture to punch bowl and top with baked apples. Serve warm.

SANDEMAN'S FRUIT CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups raisins

- 1 cup candied fruit
- 1/4 lb. blanched walnuts
- 4 tbsps. amontillado sherry
- 2 sticks butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Steep fruit and nuts in 2 table-spoons sherry overnight.

Line 9-inch round tin with two layers of waxed paper, extending paper 1 inch above tin.

Cream butter and sugar. Add unbeaten eggs and mix well. Add half of the fruit and remainder of sherry. Stir.

Sift flour, spices, baking powder and salt and gradually add to half to mixture. Add remainder of fruit and then gradually add remainder of flour. Mix.

Place mixture in prepared tin on middle shelf of 325 F oven. Bake about 2 hours (test after 1 1/2 hours).

HOT PORT WINE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup ruby port
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind

Cream together butter and sugar. Beat egg and add to butter mixture. Stir in port and orange rind.

Just before serving, heat mixture, stirring until warm throughout.



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HOLIDAY CRAFT IDEA: Making your own wreath

MATERIALS

- Two 16 or 18 inch wire wreath frames.
- 50 long, slender (white) pine cones to form base, and approximately 100 regular (yellow) pine cones.
- Chestnuts, burrs, tiny pine cones, twisted off rosettes of spruce cones, artificial fruit for filling in and/or accent.
- Wire for tying wreaths together and for hanging.
- Thermogrip® glue gun and glue sticks.
- 1½ yards of wide velvet ribbon for bow (optional).
- Clear acrylic spray (lacquer).

PROCEDURE

1. Soak about 50 long, slender pine cones (the type that can be easily found in wooded areas during the fall) in water until they close.
2. Once closed, insert them like wheel spokes, alternating direction, through the wire spaces in one wreath frame.
3. Attach the two largest wires of the two frames together, back to back. If they match well, glue the wires together. If not, wire them.
4. Glue shorter, thicker pine cones (found in abundance in wooded areas during fall months) in three circular rows to the pairs of wires in the empty top frame.
5. Attach artificial fruit, if desired, leaving space for a ribbon bow. Fill in empty



spaces with anything available—chestnuts, burrs, tiny cones and twisted off rosettes of spruce cones.

6. Attach a loop of wire or heavy cord for hanging and spray with several coats of clear lacquer to enhance color and preserve.
7. If you have any difficulty tying a satisfactory velvet bow, use the glue gun to spot-glue the loops of the bow. Then, wire in place.

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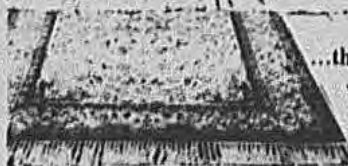
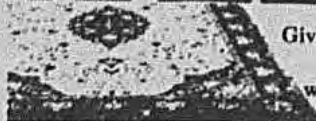
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THIS CHRISTMAS, say it with cultured pearls. Both men and women are sure to appreciate a gift of elegant and lustrous cultured pearl jewelry, which adds a festive note to the holiday season and can be enjoyed for years to come.

Page 29B Friday, December 6, 1985

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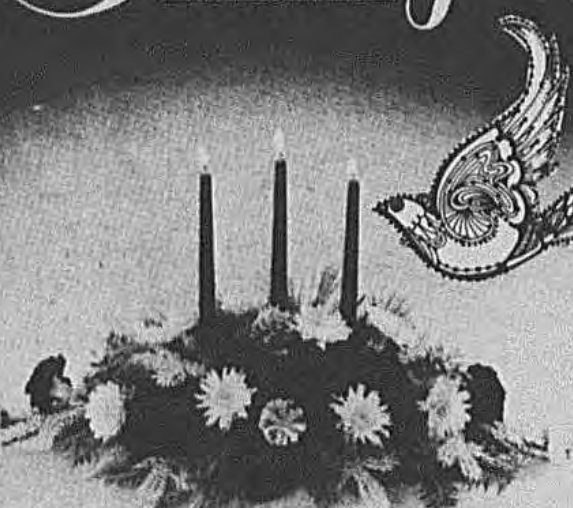
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HOLIDAY DECOR

By Eric Jude

Family and friends are going to spend a lot of time in your dining room during the holidays, so it's important to establish the mood by setting a festive-looking table.

A Christmas table should be decorated with as much care as a Christmas tree, said Isabelle von Boch, spokeswoman for and eighth-generation family member of Villeroy & Boch, manufacturer of China and porcelain dinnerware.

"In the spirit of the holiday season, treat your table as though it belongs under the tree itself," von Boch said. "Tie pretty ribbons around the base of stemware and napkins. Place small wrapped presents on the table and set little gifts at each place."

A miniature porcelain cache pot

filled with a small Christmas cactus is an easy, inexpensive favor that decorates the table. Or fill porcelain boxes with homemade candies and set them in front of each guest's plate.

Nature's gifts also belong on the table since they are an important part of the season. China with delicate flowers and leafy designs coordinates well with a holiday centerpiece of pine cones, fir, holly and moss set on a large oval platter. Another idea is to fill a bowl with apples and cinnamon sticks, green peppers or limes and mix in gold or silver Christmas ornaments.

China that depicts scenes of winter can help create the feeling of a white Christmas. This can be com-

bined with a floral arrangement of baby's breath and silver ornaments flecked with artificial snow and topped with tinsel.

Suggest the idea of a manger by using straw placemats and Scandinavian straw ornaments hung from a chandelier.

"Your dinnerware doesn't need to have the seasonal red or green colors in order to look Christmasy. Create a festive-looking color scheme by combining accessories in imaginative ways," von Boch said. "Buy miniature ornaments in matching dinnerware colors, put them in a crystal bowl and place them in the center of your table. Choose a gold tablecloth with slight red or green accents or a blue tablecloth with touches of gold. Use lace tablecloths with a liner in a color that matches your dinnerware. Cluster candles of matching colors and varying heights at one end of the table."

Different styles of entertaining can be just as fun and successful as a sit-down, formal dinner. One alternative is to invite friends over for a tree-trimming party and a light supper. Ask each guest to bring a handmade ornament. Surprise them and decorate most of the tree yourself before they come — but save the ends of the branches so each can hang his ornament in a prized location. Serve the supper as a buffet, using oversize buffet plates.

If there are children among your invited guests, consider setting a table just for them. The younger generation will enjoy having its own china, and there are many patterns available for children of all ages.

Another possibility for your holiday party is to set a theme. "International themes are very popular, especially at Christmastime," von Boch said.

For an Oriental mood, china with touches of red and gold is very effective. Tie red ribbons strung with tiny bells around vases and fasten holly sprigs around napkins and chopsticks.

Marbled dinnerware is especially appropriate for a Mexican fiesta. Pinatas, a pottery candelabra and Mexican tinware enhance this holiday motif.

For an interesting change, try recreating design trends of the past. "To achieve an art deco look, combine china patterns with simple geometric motifs and primary colors," von Boch recommended. "Add frosted or colored stemware. White gladiolas or calla lilies are flowers of the period which would make an appropriate centerpiece."

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LIVING MEMORIES

Videotape for Yule scrapbook

By Eric Jude

The holiday season is a special time when relatives gather from the far corners of the country, an event that generates memories people often want to preserve. The best way to preserve precious memories is with a custom-made home videocassette, according to Bob Burnett, a videotape expert with 3M in St. Paul, Minn.

A little preparation will ensure a visually interesting tape you will want to keep, he said. Following is some specific advice from Burnett: Write a shooting script that outlines the kinds of shots you want to tape — then stick to it.

Professional filmmakers know there are just three kinds of shot composition: the long shot, the medium shot and the close-up. Combine these shots, Burnett says, and your tapes will be crisp and exciting.

Be sure to use all three shots, he said. Consider the long shot first. It's used to establish the action that will take place. So holiday home-moviemakers might begin their tapes with a long shot of the Christmas tree or of the festive holiday table. Or try beginning outdoors, with a long shot of relatives arriving by car.

The next shot should be a medium shot. Tape your child sitting at the tree unwrapping a present or the lighting of the Hanukkah candles. The medium shot frames the

subject from the waist up and gives more specific information, Burnett explained.

Then move into a close-up, he said. This shot is framed so that the head and shoulders of your subject appear in the viewfinder of your video camera. The close-up is like an "optical window to the soul," he said. So move in to catch the excitement and wonder on your child's face as he finds a special gift.

You then can pull back to another medium shot and cut to a close-up, perhaps to the relative who presented the toy or to the head of the house making a toast. Cutting from one sort of action to another is called cross-cutting, Burnett said. This technique sets up visual tension to keep your tape interesting.

When shooting indoors, you might not have enough light to get a good exposure when the scene is lit only by candles or tree lights. To correct this condition, Burnett suggests:

- Using a low-light videocamera that promises good exposure in poor light.

- Using a high-quality, light-sensitive videocassette.

- Attaching a top-mounting light to your camera. This should provide more than enough light for most shots.

Finally, to prevent candle or tree lights from burning an image on your tape, turn on all the room lights for your shot, Burnett said. Stay back from your subject when it is lit up and use a telephoto focal length.

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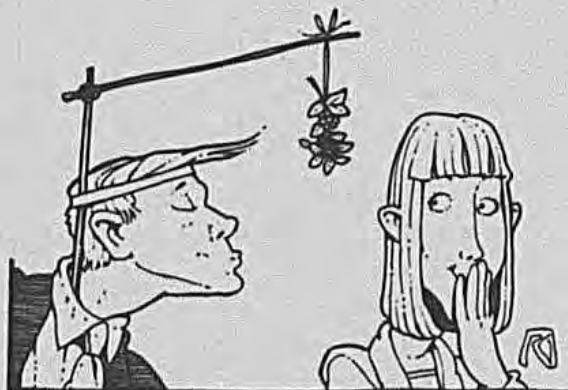
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MISTLETOE MYTH All about the kissing tradition



By John Sinor

Let us warm up the season with a little talk of love today. For love is very much in style during the winter holidays. Some of these people in love even go as far as to get married.

A couple of my nephews used to hustle love during the winter by selling little bags of mistletoe.

They were pretty young at the time. They told me, "You can use it to kiss girls — if you want to."

Then they both screwed up their faces.

Today both are married, and I imagine they will be hanging little sprigs of mistletoe around their own houses.

This should get me into today's lecture.

It is titled, "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Mistletoe — And Probably a Whole Lot More."

Where did the legend of mistletoe originate? Good question. Fortunately, you've asked the right person.

The mistletoe thing began with the ancient Druids, who were forever cooking up future American holiday traditions.

They also dreamed up the spooks for Halloween.

The mistletoe was regarded by the Druids as a sacred plant. They would cut it only with a golden knife.

Then they hung it over their doors and believed only joy and happiness could enter as long as the plant stayed green.

This done, they would say, "Enter joy."

If joy happened to be a girl, you could plant one on her.

One year, a couple of daughters hung mistletoe throughout the house. Practically everywhere.

Then they would run to their rooms in fits of giggles if one of their brothers brought home a friend or two.

The boys would come in talking about cars or football and never even notice the mistletoe.

Meanwhile, back in ancient times, when Christmas was established and the mistletoe business came with it, things were pretty lively.

However, when the church found out about the kissing privileges that went with mistletoe, the pope said: "Let's switch to holly."

That's the truth, although he may have said it in Latin.

You can also do in certain enemies with mistletoe.

If you have an enemy who cannot be harmed by the elements of fire, water, earth or air — say a bionic enemy — you can get that sucker with an arrow made of mistletoe.

This is because the plant is a parasite and does not spring from any of the four elements. (I just tossed that in, in case it comes in handy sometimes.)

Someone in the back of the room has asked where kissing originated. Well, I will tell you the truth and the scientific theory. Take your choice.

The truth is, in ancient Rome, it was considered extremely immodest for women to drink wine. However, girls will be girls.

Cato the Elder advised the men of Rome to give their women an occasional smooch to see if they had been taking a nip.

Sort of like a reverse lipstick-on-the-collar test.

Science believes it started with cavemen who craved salt. They found they could cool off by licking the salt from their women's cheeks.

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By Gregg Howard

Face it, a white Christmas just doesn't appeal to everyone. Some people would rather not shiver through the holidays. They'd rather just hum Bing Crosby's song while soaking up soothing sunshine.

If that sounds like your style, take a look at the following round-up of warm Christmas getaways.

If you want to stay close to home, consider the values of Mexico and

Hawaii.

Just south of the U.S. southern border sits Mexico, a tropical paradise with stretches of sun-drenched beaches, gentle breakers and warm blue waters, and ancient Mayan ruins.

Big game fish and exotic fish abound in the water of Guaymas, the water-sports capital of Mexico. And water skiers and skin divers

will delight in exploring the secluded, calm bays that surround Guaymas.

The richness of the Mayan lore and culture is most evident in Merida, the starting point for visits to and exploration of ruins such as Uxmal and Chichen-Itza.

If you chose one word to describe the Big Island of Hawaii, it would have to be "contrast." Highlights range from sandy beaches to lava wastelands, from cattle ranches to fields of flowers, from peaceful bays to volcanic craters.

On any of the islands that make up the state of Hawaii, you'll find unparalleled beauty to capture your imagination — rugged mountains with twisted hiking and riding trails and verdant valleys, gently sloping hills covered with wild flowers, mile after mile of beaches, either bustling with activity like Waikiki or peaceful, unspoiled and unhurried like those on Kauai.

If you're willing to travel a bit further in your search for sun, try the South Pacific.

On Tahiti, the main island of French Polynesia, life is centered around the picturesque waterfront city of Papeete, one of the most romantic and legendary ports in the South Pacific. Away from Papeete, Tahiti's scenery turns to lush and colorful countryside, dramatic cloud-capped peaks and beautiful blue lagoons with activities such as big game fishing, water sports and cruises.

But no island in the world compares with the South Pacific's Bora

Bora for snorkeling. The verdant volcanic island is surrounded by a calm lagoon full of brilliant coral gardens and colorful tropical fish. People seeking relaxation or solitude will find ribbons of beaches on which to bask in the tropical sun.

And while you're thinking about that region of the world, how about Australia, the destination of the '80s. The Land Down Under is a land of both warm beaches, such as the Gold Coast, and sophisticated cities, such as Sydney, where you can attend the opera or ballet, dine in fine restaurants and enjoy great entertainment.

Australia also is a land of wilderness and bush ideal for safaris, hiking and camping; mountains for climbing, and lakes, oceans and streams suitable for all sorts of water activities. It's home to the Great Barrier Reef, the largest coral reef on earth.

For a truly adventurous and less common holiday vacation, think about South America, with exotic charms from the vibrancy of historic Buenos Aires, Argentina to the lost Inca Empire ruins of Peru. Travel from the majestic Andes Mountains' resort of Bariloche to the incredible splendor of Iguazu Falls, immense waterfalls that lie across the borders of three countries: from the hustle of Sao Paulo, Brazil's fastest growing city, to the soft white beaches Rio de Janeiro.

If you plan to follow the sunshine this holiday season, contact a travel agent for more details. Or hitch a ride south on Santa's sleigh.

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HO HO IN THE SNOW

By Anita Issen Mizner

Planning a holiday vacation? Think Quebec City. Think Montreal. Unique and vibrant, they seem to come into their own this time of year. Starting even before the holidays. With the first snowflake, in fact. And, up north, the holiday spirit doesn't disappear on January 2. It goes on and on.

Quebec, captivating with its Gallic ambience, is a split-level metropolis that's pure Europe.

Perched atop a 350-foot cliff is the walled Upper Town with its many historic buildings, including the Citadelle — a fortress of brilliant design, museums, shops, atmospheric eateries and hotels. An encircling art nouveau boardwalk provides transcendental panoramas of the St. Lawrence River.

Below, at river level, Lower Town's cobbled streets — a picturesque melange of restorations, cafes and boutiques — radiate from Place Royale, where Champlain founded the city.

Holiday activities take off in December with a two-week crafts show and sale featuring the works of 200 artists. Then come glittering festivities that include beautiful Christmas church services, concerts and celebratory dinners in restaurants and hotels. Between the sight-seeing, side trips and winter sports, there's plenty of action for all ages.

During January (through April), Quebec's scene of great winter competition and games — hockey, curling, skiing, skating and more. The really big show, the famous

Quebec Winter Carnival, takes place in February.

For the carnival's 10 memorable days, the city fairly explodes with exhilarating recreational, cultural and sporting events, indoors and out. Everyone gets into the act. And in the cast are merrymakers from all over the world. There's nothing like it anywhere else.

For American visitors, a bonus is the favorable exchange for American dollars and the relatively lower cost of things in Canada.

Among hotels, Chateau Frontenac is best known, but its heretofore exalted position is being challenged by newcomers. The only one officially rated in the same category, however, is the contemporary Hilton International Quebec, across from the walled Upper Town.

Here hospitality, comfort and convenience reign supreme, especially in the plush accommodations on the "executive" floors. Hotel amenities include a health club and pool.

Executive Chef Jean Soulard's cuisine, savored amid the provincial elegance of Le Croquembrèche, the hotel's formal dining room, is a very special experience. The food is sophisticated, original and totally delectable, whether it be salmon, lobster, holiday turkey, flambeed pepper steak or game. His fresh fruit sorbets are a trademark. Soulard also conducts cooking classes and wine tastings.

Regional fare at popular prices is available in the hotel's informal La Potinière. And the top-floor Eden,

Holidaying in Canada

with stunning views of the city and river, is a disco on weeknights and the setting for a lavish Sunday brunch. During the holiday, the restaurants feature Christmas and New Year's brunches, dinners, dancing and dinner music. Santa is on hand, too.

Other recommended Quebec restaurants: La Goëliche, a delightful, warm, country inn on the Ile d'Orleans near Quebec. It's a must. Everything that emerges from the kitchen is marvelous — innovative and a delicious voyage of discovery. Also worthy is the posh, highly regarded A La Table de Serge Bruyere in Lower Town. Less expensive are Le Mechoui for Moroccan and continental dishes and Restaurant Au Parmesan for a fun-filled evening of accordion music, singing waiters and molto satisfying Italian food and wines.

For more information, contact the Quebec Tourist Office, 60 Rue D'Auteuil, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada G1R 4C4.

Whenever I visit Montreal, I'm charmed anew with its beauty and cosmopolitan atmosphere. And what a cornucopia of sight-seeing attractions.

Two greats are: The Mountain (Mount Royal), a veritable beehive of winter sports activity, and Old Montreal, historic in architecture but *tres moderne* in the classy wares purveyed by boutiques in the area.

One of the finest restaurants there, the intimate, lovely St. Amable, should not be missed. The perfection of each dish on the superb

menu, the wine selection and the service make every meal an occasion to be cherished. Another interesting establishment is Les Chenets, with elegant cooking and a 38,000-bottle wine cellar. And the William Tell is probably the best Swiss restaurant on the continent. Very atmospheric.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the remarkable Bonaventure Hilton International. It's a rarity — a grand resort hotel in the heart of a big city built on the two top floors of Canada's largest trade and exhibit center, it's landscaped with more than two acres of gardens that frame a heated, year-round outdoor pool. Beneath the building is a fabulous, weatherproof shopping city, Place Ville-Marie, plus subway and railway stations.

Both Hilton International hotels offer special packages weekends, festivals and holidays, in addition to regular family plans. For more information, contact the Hilton International Quebec, 3 Place Quebec, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada G1K 7M9 or the Bonaventure Hilton International, 1 Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H5A 1E4.

During the holiday seasons, the charming atmosphere of Montreal becomes pervasively excited — all bell-ringing and tingly.

Hotel restaurants sparkle with festive meals, music and dancing. Here, too, Santa will be on hand during Christmas. And there are New Year's Eve shows and dances.

Space limits a listing of specific events, but this can be obtained from the Montreal Tourist Office, Salle F, 1 Frontenac-CP 889, Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H5A 1E6.

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GLITTERY GIFTS Strike-it-rich look of gold jewelry

By Janet Gordon

This holiday season easily can be hailed as the gilded age. Its gifts gleam with the warmth of shimmering gold to satisfy opulent tastes and create the fashionable "strike-it-rich" look of American and European fashion collections.

The fashion emphasis on dressing up and a stable gold price have rekindled the gold rush, according to the Gold Information Center. And an increasing variety of jewelry designs has kept the rush at full speed.

Goldsmiths have responded to changing lifestyles and fashion trends by creating a wide assortment of designs that complement every look, from traditional to trendy.

Jewelry and department stores throughout the country are well-stocked for the holiday season with an assortment of fashionable karat gold jewelry choices in all price ranges and styles.

For women on your shopping list, consider gold jewelry created with this year's romantic trend in mind — a rippled lacy cuff, a pair of rose-shaped earrings or a hammered bracelet incorporating a paisley motif. Pieces with unique texture and shape are increasing in importance among women who want to create an individualized

fashion statement.

Other holiday gift front-runners include: gold coin and gold charm bracelets worn in multitude with several link bracelets for a sophisticated office look; gold bead necklaces worn in combination with the classic chain to complement tailored suits and geometric or angular jewelry such as a movable disk necklace or several interlocking triangles to form a bracelet.

For men on your list, consider their lifestyles so that you can select appropriate gifts. A conservative dresser may prefer gold with Old World charm — a pocket watch with fob, crest or signet ring or traditionally designed cuff links with coins, knots or monograms.

If his approach to fashion is more contemporary, consider a futuristic or high-tech piece of gold jewelry. Mixed with titanium, niobium or stainless steel, gold bracelets and necklaces look especially up-to-date. A geometric-styled ring with stone accents for color would be another good choice for the non-traditionalist.

With so many options available, there never has been a season like this one to remind us of gold's magic and power to stimulate the imaginations of jewelry and fashion designers. So, no matter what the fashion preference, you can color this Christmas gold.



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MICROWAVE MAGIC

Holiday timesaver, perfect gift

By Gregg Howard

Many big boxes under Christmas trees in recent years have held microwave ovens, to the delight of recipients. Sometimes, however, these gifts aren't used to full potential.

"Like any other gift, a microwave oven's size and features should match the needs and lifestyle of its recipient," said Anne Howard, marketing services manager for Sharp Electronics Corp.'s appliance division. A deluxe model may overwhelm a person who uses the microwave oven only to defrost foods, while a chef-on-the-run may be unsatisfied with a basic model that doesn't leave open the option to prepare entire meals.

But any microwave can be an asset to a busy Christmas cook.

"A microwave oven is a perfect timesaver during the holiday season," said Nancy Boyle, manager of product development and training for the Sharp Electronics Corp.'s appliance division. "For instance, a microwave can make cracking nuts for holiday recipes easier."

Place an 8-ounce package of unshelled walnuts, pecans, Brazil nuts, almonds or filberts and 1 cup of water in a 2-quart, microwave-safe casserole. Cover the dish with plastic wrap and microwave on high (100 percent) for 2 to 4 minutes. Let the dish stand for 1 minute and then drain. Spread the nuts on a paper towel to dry and then carefully crack the shells.

"Be careful — there still may be hot water inside the shell," Boyle said.

"While gifts from the kitchen always are welcome, many people don't have time to prepare them," Boyle said. "The microwave can cut gift-making time considerably."

To make ½ cup of citrus extract used for baking, remove the peel from one lemon or orange with a vegetable peeler or zester. Discard any white membrane. Place the peel in a 4-ounce bottle and add ½ cup vodka. Microwave on high for 30 to 45 seconds or until the bottle feels warm. Cap the bottle and let it stand at room temperature for two weeks. "Recipes for baked goods using the extract could be included with this gift," Boyle said.

Besides a quick way to prepare gifts, the microwave oven is a timesaver when preparing meals after a long day of shopping. Boyle said. "Leftovers reheat quickly, and favorite dishes like baked potatoes or steamed broccoli take only minutes. Cleanup time is minimized because food often is cooked and served in the same dish."

And, of course, microwaves are great for heating up holiday meal leftovers. The easiest way to reheat a single serving of turkey meat is on a dinner plate covered with wax paper or plastic wrap, Boyle said.

"Arrange the meat so the thickest slices are on the outside and microwave on medium (50 percent) for 1 to 3 minutes. This method

saves cleanup time because the food is cooked and served on the same plate," she said.

Aside from single serving reheats, turkey or ham leftovers can be added to special casserole dishes made quickly and easily in a microwave oven. Following are recipes from the Sharp test kitchens.

QUICHE IN A CRESCENT

- 1½ cups finely cubed ham
- 1 cup finely cubed Swiss cheese
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
- ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
- Pepper to taste
- 2 (8 oz.) pkgs. refrigerator crescent rolls

Preheat convection microwave oven to 375 F. Combine all ingredients except crescent rolls, mix well.

Flatten each crescent roll. Spoon 1½ tablespoons ham mixture onto crescent. Roll up, starting at wide end. Pinch edges together. Place on ungreased pizza pans. Bake at low, 12 to 14 minutes, until golden brown.

Makes 16 crescents.

CHEESY TURKEY MARSALA

- ½ lb. cooked sliced turkey
- 6 ozs. mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- ½ cup water
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- ½ cup Marsala wine
- 1 tsp. instant beef bouillon
- ½ tsp. garlic powder
- Pepper to taste
- ¼ cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place sliced turkey in 8x8-inch baking dish. Combine mushrooms and butter in medium bowl. Cook at high until mushrooms are soft, 2 to 3 minutes.

With slotted spoon, scoop up mushrooms and spread over turkey. Dissolve cornstarch in water, add to mushroom liquid. Add wine, bouillon and seasoning. Mix well. Cook at high until sauce begins to thicken, 3 to 4 minutes, stirring once.

Pour sauce over turkey. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook at high until turkey is hot, 5 to 6 minutes. Combine cheese and sprinkle over sauce. Cook at high until cheese melts, 30 to 40 seconds.

Makes 3 servings.



EPICUREAN EDIBLES

Gifts that satisfy friends' food cravings



By Ariene Mandell

Picture yourself doing all your Christmas shopping in a few hours and in only five stores. Imagine assembling 50 unique personal gift packages in 50 minutes without wrapping anything. Think of pleasing all the recipients immensely, without overspending.

"It's not only possible, it's incredibly easy," said Ron Solovitz, president of the Gourmet Group Ltd., manufacturers of Perfect Endings cakes.

"Since I'm in the specialty food business, I decided to get everyone food-related gifts last Christmas," he said. "But I didn't have a lot of time. So I made the usual Christmas list and next to each name I wrote that person's particular food passion. This formed the basis for a shopping scheme that yielded amazingly varied gifts tailored to the special cravings of each recipient."

Here's how you can do the same:

— List each person's favorite non-perishable food or flavor. Your list might include almonds, apricots, chocolate, cheese, coffee, hot peppers and spices, oranges, pasta, raspberries, walnuts and so on.

— Go to a local specialty food shop and pile a basket with gourmet goodies that include the preferred flavors — Jordan almonds, imported spiced apricots, Coin-treau-soaked chocolate cake, Stilton cheese, decaffeinated mocha espresso, raspberry vinegar, dried jalapeno peppers, whole nutmegs.

— Head for the kitchen gadget section of your nearest department

store. Look for items that in themselves would not make great gifts — slotted berry spoons, nutmeg graters, spice grinders and oversize coffee mugs — but would be wonderful additions to the food portion of each gift.

— Stop at a bookstore and pick up related cookbooks for those who might want to experiment further with their favorite food. Mexican cookbooks for the spice lovers, cheese-serving guides for the cheese aficionados and the latest chocolate cookbook for those who simply can't resist that craving.

— For more expensive gift packages, pick up some cordials and liquors from a liquor store. Some liquor stores will deliver, so you may be able to eliminate this stop from your shopping spree.

— Buy shiny red paper shopping bags in several sizes, gift cards, white tissue paper and red-and-white striped ribbon at a gift wrap boutique.

Assembling the gifts is the most fun, Solovitz said. Line up the empty shopping bags, tape the recipient's name on each (later replace with proper gift card) and begin filling them. Control the total price of each gift by the number of items you place in each bag, saving the cordials and liquors for more costly gifts. Stuff tissue paper between items as needed. Add gift cards, remove the temporary labels and adorn with striped ribbon streamers.

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GOBBLING GOODIES Baked goods warm the season

By Carol Roberts

Let's face it. Sometimes Christmas isn't all it's cracked up to be. Throngs of Christmas shoppers, high prices tagged to "perfect" gifts and chilling weather can put a damper on the Christmas spirit.

At times like these, a good way to warm up to the holiday spirit — and cheer up — is through an afternoon or evening spent in the kitchen baking Christmas goodies with the family. The aroma of muffins baking to a golden brown, the buttery taste of warm coffee cakes and the crisp crunch of gaily decorated gingerbread men would make even the Grinch giggle with delight.

And while the goodies are delightful to eat, they also make wonderful gifts. When baking for your family, pop an extra pan of coffee cakes or sheet of cookies into the oven for neighbors and friends. Then let your kids play Santa's elves and deliver decorated goodies with the recipe attached. For an extra-special gift, leave the goodies in the bakeware, tie it up with a bright ribbon and give as a gift with the recipe as a tag.

Following are a few fun recipes to try from Chicago Metallic Inc., a manufacturer of bakeware.

COFFEE CAKE WREATHS

2 pkgs. dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar

6 1/2 cups flour
2 eggs

Stir yeast into warm water in large bowl. In saucepan, heat milk, shortening and sugar to about 115 F, add to yeast. Beat in about 2 cups flour and add eggs. Beat in as much remaining flour as possible. Continue to add flour gradually. Knead for 8 to 10 minutes.

Place dough in large greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled. Punch down and turn out onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into two equal parts. Cover with towel and let rest for 10 minutes before forming.

To make wreaths, cut dough into golf ball-size balls. Take dough balls between hands, shape into ropes. Take two ropes of dough, pinch together at ends and twist. Form a ring and pinch ends together. Place in greased over-size muffin pan; let rise until doubled. Bake at 375 F for 15 to 20 minutes. Decorate as desired, with frosting or glaze.

Makes 6 wreaths.

CRANBERRY-PECAN MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped
fresh cranberries
1/4 cup sugar

3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. and 1 1/2 tsps. baking
powder
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup chopped pecans
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Combine cranberries and 1/4 cup sugar. Set aside.

Combine next three ingredients, mixing well. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in pecans. Make well in center of mixture.

In separate bowl, beat eggs; stir in milk. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients, stirring only until moistened. Gently stir in cranberry mixture.

Spoon batter into greased muffin tin. Bake at 400 F for 12 minutes.

Makes 4 1/2 dozen mini muffins.

GINGERBREAD PEOPLE

1 1/2 cups dark molasses
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup-cold water
1/2 cup shortening
7 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground allspice
2 tsps. ground ginger
1 tsp. ground cloves
1 tsp. ground cinnamon

Mix molasses, brown sugar, water and shortening. Mix in remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Heat oven to 350 F. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick on floured board. Cut with floured gingerbread people cutter or other favorite cutter. Place about 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake until no indentation remains when touched, 10 to 12 minutes; cool. Decorate with frosting.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

Mistletoe is 'tree thief'

The scientific name of the romantic parasite, mistletoe, comes from Greek words meaning "tree thief." But that's not completely true, for mistletoe doesn't rob its host entirely.

It makes its own sugar and starch from its own chlorophyll, but draws on the host tree for water and certain minerals. Hardy oaks and other hardwood trees can survive this sort of petty larceny.

But the dwarf mistletoe, another species, is a slow killer of conifers in the western and southwestern United States.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT Appearing in
Garden City News, Williston Times Minnola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

Decorations for the Yule tree



By Gary Krino

A little Yuletide quiz: Which of the following would you expect to find on a Christmas tree?

1. Heavy metal chains (the kind punks wear to concerts).
2. Plastic tubes (the kind some hospital patients simply can't live without — literally).
3. Plastic cocktail glasses (the kind Alcoholics Anonymous put cocktail peanuts in).
4. A partridge (the sort found in a pear tree).
5. All of the above.

The answer, as un-Santa and unsleigh bells as it might be, is No. 5 — All of the above. Christmas trees aren't — and are — what they used to be. Traditional trees festooned with ribbons and bows, gingerbread people, lace, dried and fresh flowers, bundles of potpourri, angels and other things nostalgic are the majority.

But there are other decorations that take a decidedly avant-garde approach to the season of mistletoe and holly.

Entries in a collegiate design-a-tree contest give the non-conformist several ideas for trimming his tree.

One tree built around a hardware store theme was decorated with non-edible candy canes. The decorations were four-inch aluminum plumbing sleeves wrapped with red glitter-covered pipe cleaners with pipe cleaner hooks at the top. Clear intravenous tubes were stuffed with the red glitter pipe cleaners and spiraled over the tips of the branches.

A new-wave theme tree was spray-painted black then decorated with bluish-silver chains and geometric, 3-dimensional ornaments.

Clear plastic drink cups and an oven were the basic ingredients of

another tree. To make the decorations, preheat an oven to 400 F, line cookie sheets with foil, then place the plastic cups right side up on the sheets. Tuck colored plastic beads in the centers of the bottoms of the cups, then pop them into the oven for two minutes.

The cups will melt and collapse on themselves creating crinkled shiny decorations with colored-bead centers. When the ornaments come out of the oven, punch a hole in each with a heated nail and tie with ribbon for hanging. The plastic cups look very much like expensive crystal ornaments.

The 12 days of Christmas was the theme, and gold and white the color scheme of the tree decorated with plastic calling birds, white ceramic geese, foam swans trimmed in gold, ladies dancing, maids-a-milking and lords-a-leaping. The tree was finished with white ribbon bows.

Several trees had a decidedly Victorian look with decorations such as Styrofoam balls wrapped with lace-trimmed ribbon, satin and flower petal potpourri wrapped in lace and tied with bows. If you go for the spicy stuff, here are some suggestions from the American Spice Trade Association:

— Pomander balls, which are clove-stuck lemons, limes or oranges.

— Small wicker baskets filled with cinnamon sticks and tied with ribbon and lace.

— Miniature raffia or wicker wreaths encircling a cinnamon-stick candle tied with a taffeta bow.

And if you like romantic decorations but don't have much time to prepare them, try a tree decorated with fresh flowers.

This design-a-tree contest entry

had flowers placed in florist vials of water for preservation and then were tucked in the boughs. The entire tree then was given a treat-

ment of white baby's breath and garlanded with white, giving a delicate, high-fantasy presentation.

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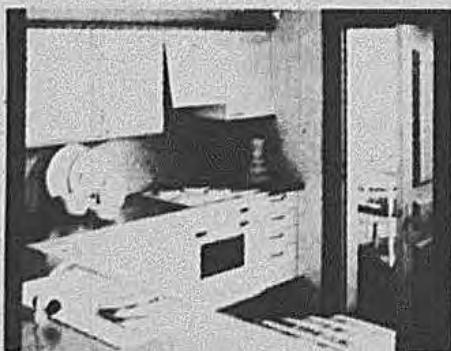
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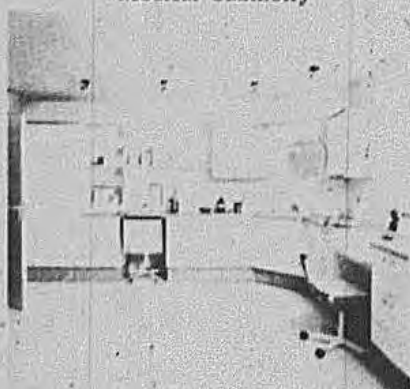


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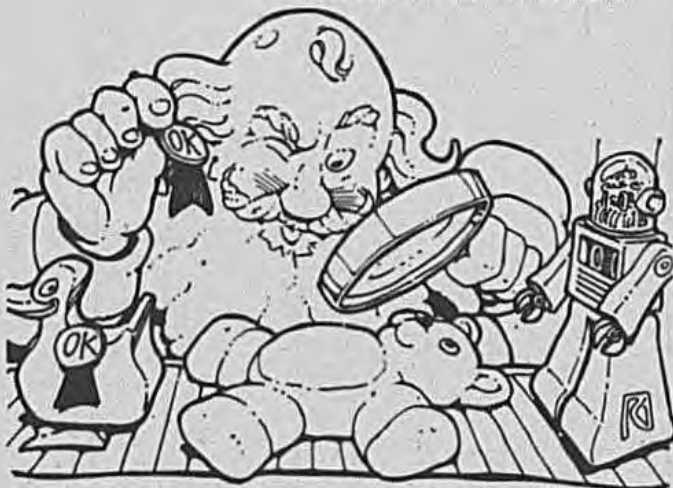
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Garden City News, Williston Times, Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News & Synagogue Advance

Make a toy list, check it twice



By Rebecca Jo Tubb

It isn't enough to simply read a child's wish list while shopping for Christmas toys, warns a major toy manufacturer. For safety's sake, shoppers also should read the boxes in which the toys are packaged — after spending a Saturday morning watching children's programs on TV.

"If you want to get a good idea about what a toy is like and how safe it is, sit down with your kids on a Saturday morning and watch television with them," suggested Mary Woodworth of Tomy Corp.

"The important thing to notice in any commercial is the 'island,'" she said. "It tells you almost everything you need to know safetywise."

The island is the shot at the end of each commercial that shows the toy by itself. If the toy is a set, all its pieces are pictured in this still shot, and here any manufacturer's disclaimers are made.

"This is when you can find out if the toy comes with batteries or if it has to be assembled," Woodworth said. "Here's also where you can look at all the pieces and check each one for safety. Look for sharp edges, for small pieces that can be swallowed, for anything you feel wouldn't be appropriate for your child."

Commercials also can provide a springboard for discussions about which toys children like and why. In such talks, parents often can determine which toys would be treasured and which would be tossed aside after a short while.

Once lists have been made and the actual shopping is under way, carefully read the information printed on toy packaging, Woodworth said. The main item to look for is the age range for which the toy is intended.

The biggest mistake most adults make when shopping for children's toys is buying items that are too advanced for the child in question.

"What you often see is something like a father buying an electric train for a toddler," Woodworth said. "It's a case where the father actually wants the toy for himself because he remembers how much he enjoyed trains when he was a little boy. But the problem is that while an electric train is appropri-

ate for an older child, it can be very dangerous for a very young one.

"The solution might be for the father to go ahead and buy the electric train for himself, making sure it's clear that the toy is for Dad, not for the child. Then he can buy a similar but more appropriate toy for the toddler — maybe a plastic choo-choo that can be pulled around."

Children who are apt to put anything and everything into their mouths shouldn't have toys with batteries, Woodworth said. Batteries contain acid and can be very harmful.

Parents who have children of different ages in the home should be especially careful in toy selection.

"What's safe for an 8-year-old may not be safe for a 2-year-old," Woodworth said. "The small parts of a building set or board game are potential hazards for little ones who may put things into their mouths. Make sure older children keep their toys out of the reach of toddlers."

Toys for toddlers should be checked for parts that can be removed and swallowed, sharp edges, pinching points and other hazards. Seams on stuffed toys should be closely examined, she said.

"Ideally, it would be great if you could go to a store and actually sit down with your child and try out the toy he thinks he wants," she says. "Unfortunately, that's almost impossible. That's why it's so important to be informed before you go shopping and to read the information on the boxes once you're in the store."

And that's why it's so important that toys be checked out as soon as shoppers get them home.

"If the toy requires assembly, check to be sure all the parts are there. Then if you have to make an exchange, you can do so while the stores still have that toy in stock," Woodworth said.

Once boxes are opened on Christmas Day, throw them away, along with the wrappings. Avoid boxes with such potential hazards as protruding staples.

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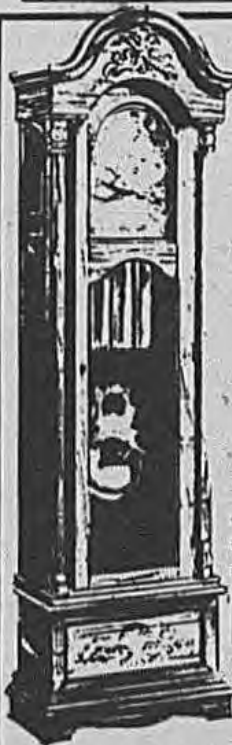


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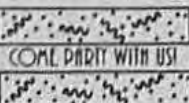
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BOOKSHELF

Volumes of cheer for Christmas

By Anita Issen Mizner

Delicious and delightful are these cookbooks — valuable far beyond their moderate price tags. Your neighbors, family, colleagues and friends all will love having copies of the following:

"New York's Master Chefs," by Richard Sax, Knapp Press, Los Angeles, \$9.95.

Public television recently featured a popular series about 13 New York master chefs selected by *Bon Appetit* magazine as representative practitioners of six different cuisines.

For this book, the editors chose dishes from menus created by each chef — Andre Soltner of Lutece, Simon Teng of Auntie Yuan, Seppi Renggli of The Four Seasons and Lydia Bastianich of Felidia, to name a few.

Each tasting menu, consisting of an appetizer or soup, main course and dessert, is a capsule course in a particular cuisine. Each of these exclusive restaurant recipes has been retested and adapted for the home kitchen by author Sax and his assistant, Sandra Gluck. Sax, food authority, journalist and teacher, displays his talents in the interesting text and written recipes of this book. Preparing the recipes at home is the next best thing to a gastronomic tour of the master chefs' own restaurants. And a lot less expensive.

"Muffins," by Elizabeth Alston, Crown Publishers, New York, \$8.95.

Alston, food editor of *Woman's Day* magazine, has written a long-awaited treatise on muffins. A previous book on bread baking was one of the best on that subject, simply because she is such a creative and thorough professional.

"Muffins" is a little gem. Its 60 recipes are listed under five chapter headings: breakfast muffins, tea muffins, savory muffins, diet muffins and spreads and preserves.

The chapter on special diet muffins is invaluable to those concerned about calories, cholesterol and various allergies. But anyone fortunate enough to be gifted with "Muffins" will find all the recipes irresistible (and affordable). When you consider what a decent muffin costs at a posh take-out foodery, Alston's book is worth its weight in gold.

"Nutritious Brown-Bag Lunches," by Margaret Happel, Bantam Books, New York, \$2.95.

This book offers a whole new concept on how to prepare portable meals.

Happel, food and nutrition editor of *Redbook* magazine, has written a book, an eminently portable book, for those who care enough to eat the very best — nutritious brown-bag lunches. Between the covers are more than 200 fast, easy and satisfying meals to take to school, the office, anywhere and everywhere.

If you were laboring under the impression that lunch away from

home consisted mainly of gloppy sandwiches, Happel's book should change your mind pronto. In it you'll discover all kinds of recipes from lovely lunch-box soups to tempting dessert treats, plus cooking and preparation tips, recommended equipment, speedy shortcuts and tips for dieters. It's a great stocking stuffer.

Two additional cookbooks offer incredible value and are wonderful stocking stuffers — however, be sure to get giant-size stockings.

"Authentic Cajun Cooking," by Paul Prudhomme.

The McIlhenny Co., makers of products bearing the Tabasco® label, and Chef Paul, owner of K-Paul's Restaurant in New Orleans, maximized on their friendship to produce this big softcover book, illustrated in full color and spiced with photos and vignettes from the master cook's childhood.

The book contains 17 special recipes to enable everyone to share the culinary magic of Cajun cooking. For a copy, send name and address with a check for \$1.75 to: "Authentic Cajun Cooking," McIlhenny Co., Avery Island, LA 70513.

"16 Classic American Recipes," by Jean Anderson.

The McIlhenny Co. combined forces with Anderson, author of "The Grass Roots Cookbook," to create yet another large cookbook. It brings to life America's culinary heritage from 16 regions of the United States with details on the people, the times and origins of such dishes as chili, shrimp jambalaya, black bean soup, Maryland chicken and more.

You'll enjoy trying the foods that sustained the people of the nation when it was new and growing — and in the current culinary renaissance.

For a copy of this charming book, send name and address with a check for \$1 to: "16 Classic American Recipes," Department 16, McIlhenny Co., Avery Island, LA 70513.

Why mistletoe is small

According to early Christmas legends, mistletoe was once a tree, but shrank in shame after Christ's cross was made from its wood.

The current romantic custom of stealing a kiss under a sprig of mistletoe comes from Scandinavian mythology.

But only "one berry, one kiss," wrote Washington Irving in his "Sketch Book." No more kisses once the berries are all gone, he said.

Mistletoe, a parasite, can't be cultivated — it just happens. — CNS

Holly sacred to Druids

Holly was sacred to the Druids, priests of ancient Gaul and Britain who appear in Welsh and Irish legends as sorcerers and prophets.

They believed the sun never deserted the holly tree, which was why it never lost its leaves. — CNS

GIFTS THAT COUNT No-blues budget gifts from the heart

By Carolyn Coil

Hey, wait a minute. Didn't you leave someone's name off your gift list?

Come on now, don't groan. Don't say you can't afford to buy another gift. After all, the person you've forgotten is the most important one in your life — you.

You deserve a treat, too, said Barbara De Angelis, a Los Angeles psychologist who has a Ph.D. in psychology and human sexuality. Give yourself a special gift, something you wouldn't normally buy, she said. It could be a day relaxing from the tensions of the season at a posh spa or a leisurely lunch with your best friend or a new hardcover book by your favorite author.

The ultimate gift you could give yourself, however, is one that won't cost a cent — eliminate the *shoulds* of gift giving from the holiday season.

Why should you buy your niece a gift simply because her mother gave your son a birthday gift? If you buy someone a gift only because you feel you should, you'll end up feeling angry and frustrated, De Angelis said.

And why should you have to spend the next six months scrimping to pay for the Christmas gifts you've bought? What's wrong with giving a gift of love, something from your heart that will have a special meaning for the recipient?

"People used to make gifts," De Angelis said. "Even with everyone working, there's still time to write to your grandmother and thank her for all the wonderful childhood memories she gave you."

She'll appreciate the letter much more than another nightgown she'll tuck away in a drawer. By getting rid of all the *shoulds*, you'll be more relaxed during the holiday season and less susceptible to a case of the holiday blues.

There are many reasons why people might feel a little depressed at this time of year, she said. "People get all caught up in what to buy for whom," she said. "We've gotten caught up in the materialistic side of the season."

Originally, she said, it was a religious time, a time of celebration, a time for new beginnings. "Now it's, 'How much do I spend?'"

Even children aren't immune to the blues, because there is such an emphasis on material possessions. They usually get a ridiculous amount of bought stuff, she said, but still feel let down after all the gifts have been opened.

The implied and sometimes blatant promise that if children are good, they will get everything they want teaches children a reward system that turns them into performers to win people's love, the psychologist said.

But people can break out of the materialistic web. De Angelis suggested teaching children that Christmas is a time of family celebration.

"Talk to them about the spirit of the season and about love and the family," she said. "Sit down with your children and say, 'We're going to give you some of the bought things you want and need, but we're also going to give you some love gifts.'"

The love gift could be a parent's promise to go horseback riding

with the child once a week for a month, the psychologist said. Or the parent could say, "I'm going to fix your favorite food for your lunch every Thursday."

Aside from the materialistic side to holiday blues, holidays can cause depression for people who were in a relationship last year but since have divorced or broken up.

These people need to reach out to other people, she said. "Don't isolate yourself," she warned. Call up someone and suggest that the two of you take a bike ride along the beach or go to a movie, she suggested.

"You have to make an effort," De Angelis said. "Don't feel sorry for yourself. Don't wait for someone to call up and say 'I want you to come to this wonderful party.'"

Create your own special holiday event and invite everyone else who is waiting for someone to call, she said. "Ask others to help plan it, and have a ball."

If you are a divorced parent, she said, don't wait until Christmas Eve to decide where the children will spend Christmas Day.

"Make all the plans for the holiday well in advance," she said. "Discuss the gifts you'll be giving. Don't wait to find out that both you and your ex-spouse have bought bicycles for the children."

"There are some awful blow-ups during the holidays because people didn't make their plans clear," she said. "What about the family who is grieving over the death of a loved one?"

"Never ignore grief," she said. "If you or someone you know has lost someone, take some special time to honor that person. Talk about what the loved one meant to you. Share your feelings. There will be some tears, but don't shut out the grief. Honor the memory of that person."



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