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Friday, November 14, 1986



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, kneeling center, presents trophies to Elizabeth Gaynor and Allen Schell, two of the winners in the Hicksville Fire Department's annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest. The awards were presented at a special ceremony held at fire department headquarters. Among those on hand were, left to right, Pat Scanlon, 3rd Assistant Chief; Gerard O'Brien, 1st Assistant Chief; Terrence Farrell, 2nd Assistant Chief; and Anthony Wignatowski, Captain.

Yevoli Re-elected By Wide Margin

Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli was re-elected to his seventh term Tuesday, November 4, with a record majority. The Democratic Assemblyman, widely regarded as an Independent, credited his landslide victory to strong positions taken over the years on environmental issues, the battle against crime and successful efforts to cut government spending.

Yevoli received 21,724 on the Democratic line to easily outdistance his opponent, John Galasso, who tallied 13,505 votes on the combined Republican and Conservative Party lines. The 8,219 vote plurality gave Yevoli 60 percent of the total vote cast while his opponent garnered only 37 percent with the remaining 3 percent going to Right-To-Life and Liberal Party candidates.

The victory marked the Assemblyman's largest victory to date in a district that has some 4,000 more registered Republicans than Democrats.

"Residents of the 13th District are very knowledgeable on the issues and they are not afraid to cross party lines to vote for what they believe," Yevoli stated. "It's a privilege and an honor to represent all the people of this district and I will continue to speak out on their behalf in Albany and in the Town of Oyster Bay."

Hitchhiker Victim Of Robbery

A 35 year old female hitchhiker was robbed at gun point after she got into a northbound auto on Hicksville Road, Bethpage at 4:30 p.m., November 6.

Deborah Bell, 35, accepted a ride from an unknown white male who after going a short distance displayed a handgun and demanded her valuables. After getting her jewelry he drove her to Wantagh Avenue and Hempstead Turnpike in Levittown and told her to get out of the vehicle. No injuries were reported.

The subject is described as a male white, 26 years, operating a beige Camaro. The investigation by Det. Paul Daniel is continuing.

Tired Of Raking Leaves?

The sixth grade class of the Willet Avenue School will be happy to do it for you!

For the nominal fee of 75 cents per bag, the children will scoop up your leaves—leaving your property neat as a pin.

The children will be supervised. For an appointment, please call Mrs. Donna Scifani at 935-4204. This is part of the sixth grade fundraiser!

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections. The main news section includes all local news stories and photos. The special Food and Home Entertaining section contains advertising and editorial information revolving around this special time of the year with food and entertaining ideas for your enjoyment.

The third section is the **Discovery Magazine** which includes stories that will be of interest to every member of the family, along with the largest local classified section on Long Island.

Haz-Mat Teams Stem Propane Gas

Fire Department Hazardous Materials Teams from Hicksville and East Meadow, along with the Nassau County Police Haz-Mat Team, worked with the Levittown Fire Department to shut off the flow of propane leaking at a demolition site at 2920 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown. The emergency, on November 5 at 8:40 p.m., forced the evacuation of the Public Library and nearby homes.

As Levittown firefighters dispersed the gas fumes with hose streams, Haz-Mat Team members worked to locate the tanks. The Nassau County Fire Marshal's Office Haz-Mat Unit provided building plans which gave the exact location of the buried tanks. Once located, the valves were shut and the emergency was terminated. Officials were to investigate why demolition was permitted before the propane was removed from the site.

Willet Ave. PTA Meets

"Communicating With Our Children" will be the topic of discussion on Monday, November 17, at 8 p.m. at the Willet Avenue School in Hicksville.

Family therapist, D. Skarlip, will be speaking and there will be a question and answer period following her presentation. All are invited.

This informative evening is sponsored by the Willet Avenue School P.T.A.

Petition Filed For Landfill Cleanup

The New York Public Interest Group, Inc. (NYPiRG) today announced the filing of a formal petition to have the Old Bethpage Landfill cleaned up on a top priority basis with funds provided by the Environmental Quality Bond approved by voters on Election Day.

"The Old Bethpage landfill is considered by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to be the #1 worst dump in New York State," said Walter L.T. Hang, NYPiRG Toxics Project Director. "Now that voters have approved the Environmental Quality Bond, we are petitioning the DEC on a formal basis to insure that the landfill will be cleaned up without further delay," he added.

NYPiRG's 1980 Toxics On Tap report identified dumping of vast quantities of toxic industrial wastes by the infamous Hooker Chemical Company in the Old Bethpage Landfill. The site is a major pollution threat to nearby residents and to Long Island's

sole source of drinking water and has been included on the National Priorities List for the Federal Superfund Cleanup program. It has not, however, been cleaned up.

The petition was filed with the Residents Against Garbage Expansion, Inc. (RAGE), a local citizens group organized to close and clean up the Old Bethpage dump, and with supporting papers from Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli, the state legislator whose district encompasses the landfill.

"The continuing failure of local, State and Federal authorities to clean up the Old Bethpage landfill is the single most outrageous environmental travesty of justice on Long Island," said Marlene Mendelsohn, member of the Board of Directors of RAGE.

According to the New York Code of Rules and Regulations, section 619.1 and 619.2, DEC must issue a declaratory ruling regarding the petition within 30 days.

New Image Plans Open House

A demonstration in precision marching will be a part of the day's program on Saturday, November 22, when the New Image Drum and Bugle Corps will hold an Open House for prospective new members.

The scheduled events will include sectional and ensemble rehearsals, a precision marching demonstration by the Corps, and workshops in the music, percussion, flag-handling and marching captions, in which prospective members will participate.

The New Image Corps currently holds the title of Garden State Champion, and placed first in its class at the Drum Corps International Championships at Madison, Wisconsin, last August.

Known internationally for its mastery of unique performing

techniques, New Image will endeavor to give prospective new members a first-hand look at how these techniques are achieved. Members of several area high school bands are expected to attend, as are their band directors.

The Open House will feature videotapes of the Corps in competition, and refreshments will be served. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. at Old Country Road School, Old Country Road and Clarissa Street, Hicksville, 1/2 mile west of Broadway.

Although band members are welcome, no experience of any kind is required for admission to the Corps, other than a 10-20 year old age limit.

DISCOVER PLAINVIEW

What You Need

The Plainview issues circulate in Plainview, Oyster Bay Cove, Syosset, Laurel Hollow, Muttontown, Woodbury, Jericho, Brookville, East Norwich, Old Bethpage, Bethpage and Hicksville - See this special section in this edition.

Hicksville Athlete A Soccer Star

conference state under Head Coach Nick Gaudioso. Jung's 26 points placed him first on the team and third in league scoring.

A three-year letterman Jung has scored 11 goals and accumulated 79 assists at Carnegie Mellon. He holds the Tartan record for the most assists in a season (18) and game (3).

Jung is a 1984 graduate of Bethpage High School. He is the son of Perry and Joyce Jung of Hicksville.

Hicksville native Kevin Jung, a 5'8", 145 pound forward/midfielder at Carnegie Mellon University's varsity soccer team, was named first team All-Presidents Athletic Conference (PAC) by league coaches for the third straight season.

Jung, a first team All-Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware selection as well last year, scored eight goals and registered 10 assists to lead the Tartans to a 10-5-1 overall record and a 2-2-1

Letters

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every resident for affording me the opportunity to return to Washington, D.C. as a Member of the historic 100th Congress.

An optimism seems to be present among our neighbors in the community. People feel more financially secure; the Reagan Recovery has given us lower interest rates, lower inflation, and an unemployment level here on Long Island that is the lowest in its history. We feel good about America, because once again we have a leader who stands up for America's interests against the protests of those who only think ill of our country and its greatness.

I would also like to take this opportunity to personally thank you for the fair and unbiased coverage given to both candidates throughout this campaign. An informed electorate is the best way to ensure that the people receive the good government to which they are entitled, and you are to be commended for your participation in the electoral information process.

It has been my privilege and pleasure to have served the people of the Fourth Congressional District for the past 16 years. I look forward to many new and exciting challenges in the term to come.

With my thanks and best wishes, I remain

Sincerely,
Norman F. Lent
Member of Congress

Editor's Notebook

Residents of Hicksville turned out in large numbers to view the unveiling of the two monuments dedicated to veterans of the Korean and Vietnam war conflicts this past Tuesday. Under rainy skies the ceremony took place, under the able leadership of Richard Evers. A complete story with pictures provided by Ed Bady and Vince Edwards appears in this week's issue.

Driving to work this morning, I noticed some people are raking their leaves into the street. This is a fine thing if a sweeper comes along to clean them up. But, if they pile up they can become a hazardous situation to young children who may decide to play there and to motorists warming their automobile engines on these colder days.

By the way, this week's issue of the Mid-Island Times is a record number of pages --68! It's made possible through the continued cooperation of our many subscribers and advertisers. There are many coupons in this issue that will save our readers money.

Thanks to everyone who braved the weather on Tuesday to bring their news releases to the office in person (no mail delivery). We really appreciate your help.
V.P.



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Halloween At Fork Lane

Story and Photos by
A. Elchenauer

Friday, October 31, the children of Fork Lane School celebrated Halloween in a big way, and so did the teachers.

Most of the children went home or lunch, only to return as punnies, cats, a unicorn, punk rockers, ghostbuster, and many other outstanding figures.

Teachers took a big part in the festivities. Mrs. Carol Daven, our kindergarten teacher, was a large coloring book; first grade teachers Mrs. Mary Schreck was Minnie Mouse and Miss Mary Masterson was a punk teacher; third grade teacher Mrs. Evelyn Grib was also a punk teacher—but the best group of teachers were Mrs. Carol Irwin, Mr. John

Maiorino, Miss Patricia Collins and Miss Anne Bergeron as the four Romanies. They sang a song in Latin (Rome is Burning) and then whipped out a water pistol and squirted people to death. They were dressed as if they were going to a toga party.

Mrs. Carol Bentsen, our principal, was dressed all in red, because she was a firelady and she had her own truck.

The classes had parties in their rooms, with cupcakes, cookies, soda, punch, candy, apples and a lot more.

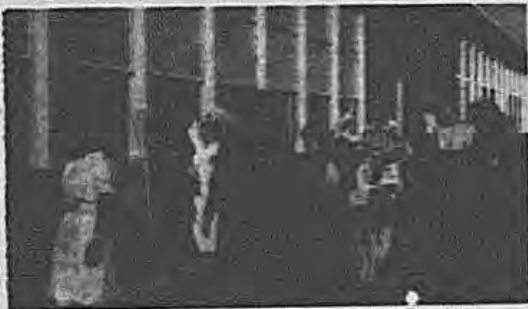
At 3:00 p.m., all the teachers and students assembled for the annual Fork Lane Halloween Parade. Many parents were on hand to take pictures and applaud their favorite costume.



Mrs. Carol Daven, kindergarten teacher as a big coloring book.



Left to right: Mr. John Maiorino, Mrs. Carol Irwin, Miss Anne Bergeron and Miss Patricia Collins are the Four Romanies.



Mrs. Evelyn Grib leads her third grade class around the school for the annual Halloween Parade.

Cancer Soc. Bus Trip

A day in Atlantic City at the Claridge on Wednesday, November 16, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves Morton Village Shopping Center (Rex Place location) at 9 a.m. Park on local streets.

To reserve your place, please send \$21.00 tax-deductible check, (in accordance with IRS re-

gulation) to American Cancer Society, 5 Acorn Lane, Plainview, N.Y. 11803. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive tickets by return mail.

Receive \$15.00 in coins, \$5.00 in food, plus \$5.00 deferred coupons. Buses will be loaded in same order as checks are received.

For further information, call 433-4204 or 681-0986.

'Annie' Coming To Mid Island Y

"Annie" will be at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA in Plainview, on Sunday, December 7 at 3 p.m. in a fully staged production of the Tony Award Winning Broadway musical. The special price for children under 12 is \$3 for members of the Y and \$5

for non-members. The cost for adults is \$7 for members and \$9 for non-members. There is a \$1 discount for students 12 years old over and senior adults.

"Annie" an old fashioned "let's have fun" Broadway musical is based on the Little

Orphan Annie cartoon and includes such memorable songs as "Tomorrow." It will be performed by Plaza Productions.

For more information, contact the Y at 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, 822-3535.



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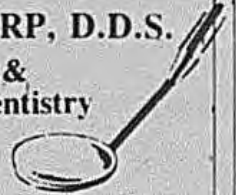
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Dutch Lane's Halloween Party

On Friday, October 31, from 5:30 till 7:30 you could find over 200 very excited young ghosts, goblins, witches, fairies, spiders, clowns, Ninja's, teen wolves, army men, etc. in Dutch Lane School.

The costume clad youngsters came to the front doors with mostly pre-paid tickets, some were bought at the doors. They were escorted by their parents to the gym where a number of games could be played, including a bean bag throw, feeling boxes, tennis ball throw, ring toss, etc.

After game playing dinner was served in the cafeteria. The children enjoyed their orange drink and pizza. A group of the children with their parents waited patiently for more pizza to arrive, and then the group went back to the gym to see a magic show put

on by Steve Rodman which they enjoyed.

After a very exciting and hectic day all the children left for home taking an ice cream, a cupcake, a fortune, and "goodie bag" filled with a plastic cup and coupons. Hand painted baby pumpkins were also raffled off.

Sponsors who helped make our party a success were Domino's Pizza, McDonald's, Carmen Ave. Carvel, A & P, King Kullen, Burger King, J&R, Nathans, Baskin Robbins, Ground Round and Pudgies.

Also donations of much time, skill, decorating ideas, energy and for the "love of our children" our Helpers of 1986 and their coordinator Mrs. Sara Danzi pulled off a "Howling Happy Halloween Party."



Halloween party coordinator Mrs. Danzi (painter) along with her helpers, Mrs. Grippi (clown), Mrs. Anderson (Punky Brewster) and Mrs. Zollo (Bag Lady).



Bean Bag Toss: Terry and Lisa Anderson, John Danzi and "Little Miss Liberty."



Some of the children fishing to catch ghosts, spiders and pumpkins.



Eating their Domino's pizza and McDonald's drink are Melissa McCarthy and Cindy McCarthy (bunny).



Kristy Walker, Howard Sham and Brian Walker eating their dinner.



Handing out desserts and goodies are Dutch Lane PTA President Mrs. Cathy Michens, Mrs. Goldner, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Moeller.



Making up more "goodie bags" for the children to take home, are Mrs. Grippi, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Zollo and Mrs. Anderson.

Woodland Ave. Halloween Parade



With the sound of horror music piped through the school's P.A. system, Halloween festivities at Woodland Avenue School began. Students marched through the halls to screeches and screams which set an appropriate atmosphere for their original, colorful and sometimes frightening costumes. The parade continued around the school grounds where parents viewed the witches, clowns, ghosts, monsters and scores of other terrific costumes.

Following the parade, children returned to their classrooms where the fun continued with Halloween games and goodies.

Nursing Topic At La Leche

Are you nursing your baby? Are you think about nursing your baby in the future?

La Leche League of Plainview/Syosset invites all interested women to attend its next informal discussion meeting on Thursday, November 20. Our topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Children are always welcomed at meetings.

The name La Leche is Spanish and means "the milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the League's purpose is to help encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding."

For more information, breastfeeding help, or to obtain a copy of "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" manual, call Laura Best, 516/486-7513.



Former Hicksville resident Mark D. O'Mara has joined the Atlantic office of Peat Marwick, the Big Eight international accounting firm, as an assistant accountant on the audit staff.

Mr. O'Mara is a graduate of Georgia State University. He and his wife, Maryanne, reside on Peachtree Corners Circle, Norcross, Georgia. His mother, Mrs. Mary O'Mara resides on Milburn Street, Hicksville.

Peat Marwick has 100 offices in the U.S. and more than 239 offices in 87 other countries worldwide providing advisory services to business in the areas of auditing and accounting, tax, and management consulting.

Lutheran Church Dedicates Wing

Please join us in a Service of Praise and Thanksgiving as we dedicate to God our new East Wing and His use our new East Wing. This new facility will enhance both our church and school ministry as we seek to better serve God and His people in our community and throughout the world.

We will gather in the church on November 23, at 3 p.m., for worship. Our festival service will be a magnificent hour of inspiration and dedication. Your attendance will add to our joy on this happy occasion.

Following worship, we'll inspect the beautiful new East Wing and then gather and savor delicious food and Christian fellowship.

For over six years the people of God at Trinity have been planning, praying, and working to make this day a reality. The cost of the completed project will top two millions dollars. All needed monies have either been given or loaned by the members and friends of Trinity.

November 23 will truly be a day of celebration. Again, please honor us with your presence.

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU

The Greenpoint Savings Bank, Plaintiff against Get Jung Moy, et al Defendant(s) Pursuant to an order resetting judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated April 23rd, 1986, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on the 5th day of December 1986, at 10:00 a.m. premises on the east side of Liberty Avenue, 132.88 feet north of Edward Avenue, being a plot 70 feet by 100 feet and known as 11 Liberty Avenue, Town of Oyster Bay, Hicksville, N.Y.

Approximate amount of lien \$42,337.81 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment. Index Number 22057/83

Dated November 7th, 1986
William G. Kerwick, Referee
Cullen & Dykman Attorneys(s) for Plaintiff, 186 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.
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Large Turnout At Veteran's Day Dedication

By Richard Evers

They stood with umbrellas overhead, in raincoats or soaked jackets, and they saw monuments to long ago and controversial wars unveiled. It was Veterans Day, 1986 in Hicksville and the rapt crowd forgot the downpour to see the village's just-dedicated Korea War and Vietnam War memorials for the first time.

The unveiling ceremony was planned as a climactic moment in a formal memorial dedication program. There was supposed to have been veterans of both wars unveiling the black and gray six-foot monuments. Honor Society and Student Council officers from the Senior and Junior

The unveiling ceremony was planned as a climactic moment in a formal memorial dedication program. There was supposed to have been veterans of both wars unveiling the black and gray six-foot monuments. Honor Society and Student Council officers from the Senior and Junior High Schools were to come forward and place wreaths at the unveiled monuments, to the beautiful recorded strains of 'Amazing Grace' on the bagpipes and excerpts from Massanets 'Meditation on Inais' and Handel's 'Largo'. But the morning's rain balked such efforts at fitting solemnity.

The rain-drenched crowd saw enough that was exalting on this November 11. Some recognized the PHD from the high school social studies department, himself a captain of light infantry in Vietnam, showing his young son the monument to his father's war. There were middle-aged one-time braves in the uniforms of Hicksville's veterans' posts looking at the Korean War monument with its inscriptions 'Hicksville Honors Its Sons and Daughter Who Served the Nation in the Korean War - 1950-1953'... 'They gave Communism its first defeat.' Some, peering under visors dripping water, with dampening collars, saw George Lang being wheeled forward by Vietnam veterans in their combat fatigues. The gallant gentleman with his Congressional Medal of Honor around his neck, looked intently at the Vietnam memorial. One wondered what this well-known hero, who lost the use of his legs in 1969, in a ferocious assault on enemy bunkers, to extricate his squad, thought of it all. The amazing stone-replica (the real monument just missed being delivered on time) inscription seemed to capture a bit of Lang and his Southeast Asian War comrades' legacy to our nation: 'Undeclared on the battlefield; loyal and patient in the tribulations of peace.'

To the Gold Star mothers and fathers who, saw the brief traditional Veterans' Day service, after the memorials' unveiling, the star rifle salute by the Hicksville combined-veterans posts firing party under its Commander Korean War veteran John Rizos and Color Guard Sergeant Howard Bergeron, may have been jarring. There is nothing romantic about the blast of rifles - even in salute - followed by the young buglers of the Hicksville High band. The boys shook the rain from their instruments, cleared mouthpieces and made old General Butterfield's 'Taps' and its echo

more haunting than usually heard.

This began, for a crowd of well over 200 Hicksvillians at 9.45 in the Junior High School auditorium, instead of out-of-doors as planned. The 61 year-old building on Jerusalem Avenue has known many community programs in its lifetime, but this was a special gathering - and rain, sleet or codl, as forecast, could not keep these folks abed. 'You don't unveil and dedicate a war memorial every year,' somebody said. Certainly, not two war monuments, one adds. Only Hicksville would carry off this sort of sentimental quest. 'There is a deep strain of old-fashioned patriotism in this village, 42 of whose sons have died in the nation's cause,' Master of Ceremonies and Program Chairman Richard Evers, reminded the attentive audience.

The program was in the formal tradition. There were well-recorded traditional airs and classic melodies prepared by Tony Johnson, audio-visual director of the Hicksville schools and interspersed with prayers and addresses. Among the distinguished guests introduced besides George Lang, were re-elected Assemblyman Fred Parola, Town Councilman Thomas Clark and Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti, and Hempstead Town Supervisor Thomas Gulotta who has worked closely with Conrad Steers, President of the Nassau Chapter, Vietnam Veterans of America in assisting Vietnam veterans. Gulotta's office on this occasion presented the William Gouse Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars with a citation in appreciation of its fine contribution to the establishment of the War Memorials.

seated on the dais included: Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools; Dorothy Horton McGee, Oyster Bay Town's fine local historian, author and a lady who wears her patriotism as a 'heart on her sleeve.' School Board members present were Jay Schwartz, Carol Wolf. A special tribute was paid during the program to School Trustee Daniel MacBride, Chairman of the School Board's Advisory Committee School Facilities and the Community. This committee, with the steadfast, professional support of William Hall, Assistant Superintendent for Business Services and William Becker, Director of Facilities and Operations, encouraged in every way the monument project proposed by Connie Steers. The Vietnam monument replica and the entire refurbished Memorials Site are a tribute to the incredible resourcefulness of Bill Becker and his staff.

It was, in many respects, Connie Steers day, as all present who saw and heard, and were glad. The indefatigable Vietnam veteran took wistful thoughts about a Vietnam memorial, accommodated Korean veterans (who have first claim to 'being forgotten soldiers') and went out and raised over \$10,000, from mostly small donors and the contributions of business people. Those who worked hard with Connie were obviously happy with so many leaders and residents of Hicksville present for the dedication and ceremonies.



At the unveiling of the Hicksville Vietnam Veterans Memorial, November 11 were, left to right: Conrad Steers, Veterans Memorials Committee Chairman; Thomas Gulotta, Hempstead Town Supervisor; Assemblyman Fred Parola and Vietnam veterans. The community dedicated also, a Korean War Memorial on this Veterans Day. (Photo by Ed Bady, Gregory Museum Archives)

Dick Evers, Gregory Museum Historian and a WW II Marine, representing the American Legion of Hicksville (with Past Commander John Rizos) was on the School Advisory Committee on School Facilities and Community in two years of deliberations, contributing many ideas, support, and in the end, chairing the dedication program.

Among the special guests on the dais who provided prayers on this significant occasion were: Rev. Domenic K. Ciannella, Pastor, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church who made the Invocation; Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Hicksville Jewish Center, who rendered a Prayer of Recollection, and Father Thomas Costa, St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church, who closed the ceremony with the Benediction. The young priest, a Chaplain in the U.S. Airforce Reserves, had been asked to appear in uniform. Among other clergy as invited guests in the audience were Rev. Father Gardner and Sister Ann Lynch, Director of Religious Instruction at Our Lady of Mercy Church; Pastor Tom Godlet of the Church of Christ and Sister Margaret Gerard of Our Lady of Mercy School.

Leaders of the Hicksville Posts introduced and on the dais were: Commander Harry Christo and Joan Rizos, President of the Auxiliary of the Charles Wagner Post, American Legion; Commander William Schuck and Esther Palladino, President of the William Gouse Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Commander Robert Nash of the Henry Biel Post 46, Masonic War Veterans of America; Commander Irwin Purish, Nassau-Suffolk District Council of the Jewish War Veterans and President of the Nassau County United Veterans was a distinguished guest.

Among the distinguished Hicksville students on the dais and introduced appreciatively by M.C. Evers were: Jeff Fried, President of the High School National Honor Society and President Peter Flynn of the High School Student Council; President Rose Gullano of the Junior High School Student Council and President Jennifer Clancy of the J.H.S. Junior National Honor Society. Their staffs of student



George Lang, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and Life Member of Post 3211 V.F.W., Hicksville, views the monument honoring the Vietnam War Vets. Just to the left of the stone is Conrad Steers, Chairman of the War Monuments Committee.



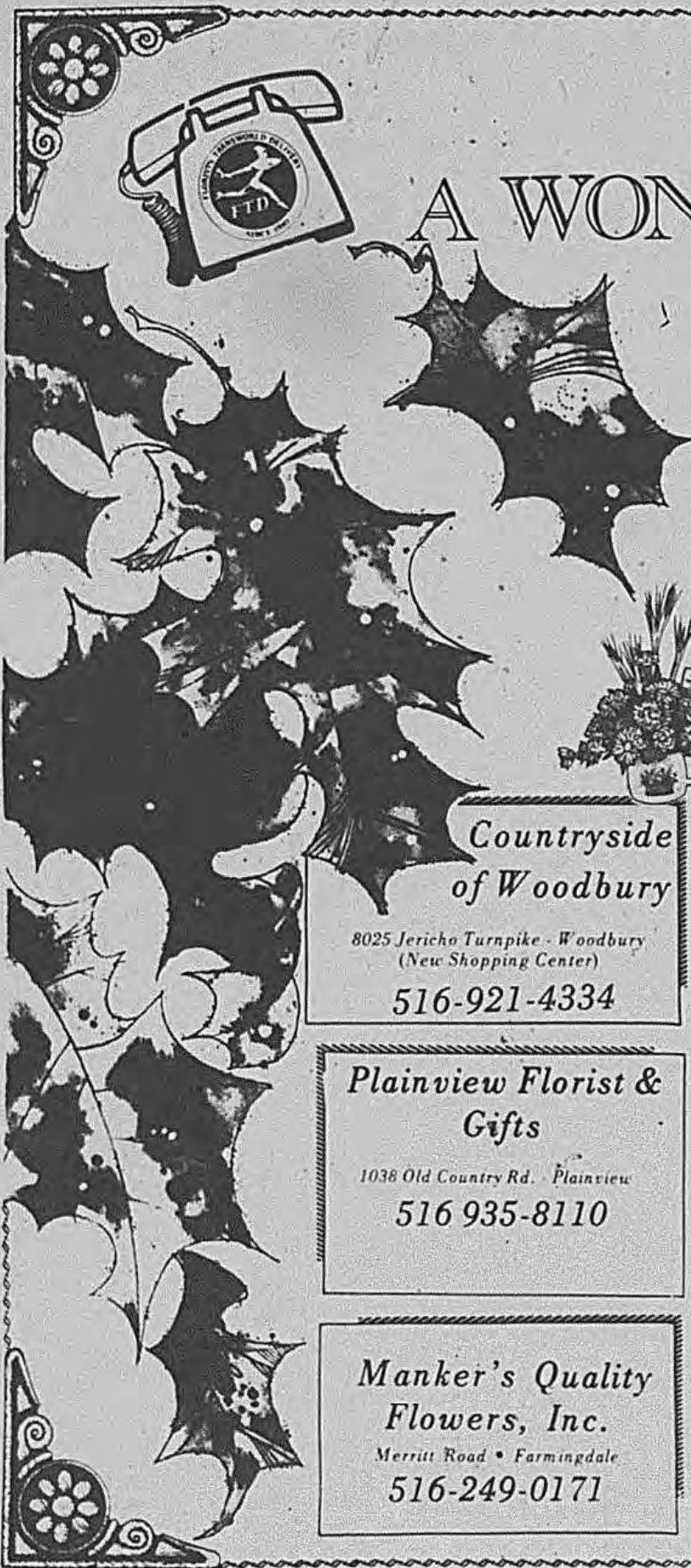
Richard Evers of the American Legion Post 421, Master of Ceremonies addressing the crowd.



Left to right: Dorothy McGee, Historian of the Town of Oyster Bay, Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of the Hicksville School District, Reverend Domenic Ciannella, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and William Bennett, President of the Hicksville Board of Education, during the program for the dedication of the Hicksville Korean and Vietnam War Memorials.



Part of the crowd who attended the ceremonies at the Veterans Mall at the Junior High School on November 11. (Photos by Vincent Edwards)



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Continued From Page 11

officers were seated with the honored invited guests.

In a very real sense, by their inspired and faithful parentage the Gold Star parents present were truly distinguished guests and the Master of Ceremonies took time in introducing them, to recall their brave, faithful sons: Lt. Carl Kozma, United Army, lost in Vietnam. His father's Silver Star ribbon on his coat lapel spoke volumes to those who recognized it. Spl. 4th Class Paul D. Walkowski, U.S. Army, had his father and family present. Mrs. Robert Carroll was there for her son P.F.C. Kevin Carroll, United States Marine Corps, killed in Vietnam, and Mrs. John P. Waters came proudly for the remembrance of her Lt. Colonel Joseph Waters, U.S. Air Force combat flyer, Vietnam, killed while a test pilot in a dangerous new aircraft. The audience heard that Hicksville losses in Vietnam, a long struggle, were 13 men. Mention of their loyalty and courage and of three brave predecessors in Korea, touched many in the audience. The beautiful words of 'America' in a recording by Mahalia Jackson seemed to epitomize the diversity of outlook, the freedom for which the honored living and dead men of Korea and Vietnam Wars gave so much.

With many educators, principals and teachers present were leaders of Hicksville community organizations: Chamber of Commerce, Community Council, Scout and Camp Fire Girls, Service and Fraternal groups, the political club leaders, Gregory Museum, Youth Council civic groups and news-papers - most aspects of a community with long, proud traditions. Sheila Noeth, in her address, spoke feelingly of the broad community support for this memorial project. She called for an effort by all to accept opportunities offered for volunteer and assumed civic service to Hicksville.

William Bennett, President of the Hicksville Board, a Korean War veteran, gave the principal address, recalling the service and the names of many units which fought in Korea to halt aggression. He spoke, too, of the later Southeast Asian conflicts and the enduring contribution of their veterans during and after the battles, under the most difficult conditions.

Jeff Fried, who spoke on behalf of the Hicksville student body, recalled the difficulties of the Vietnam serviceman's wartime experiences. His thoughtful words evoked images of those bitter, controversial years in our nation and among its troops in a cruel battle, often without proper public support. They are heroes in the true sense of the word, having the attributes of courage and nobility. Not only did the soldiers possess these traits, but many others making them true heroes. This is why we are gathered here today, to recognize them for the job they did, defending past, present and future generations of the United States.

Amazingly, the Traditional Veterans Day services were completed indoors, almost on time, the eleventh hour of the day, thanks to the improvisation and cooperation by all veterans groups and a fine, flexible audience. Frank Molinari chaired

the customary ceremony with the able assistance of Post Commander William Schuck, for the host organization, the William Grouse Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Among those who assisted in making November 11, 1986 a day to remember, under difficult rainy circumstances, a word of special thanks should go to Mike Wallace, Vice President of the High School Student Council, who operated the voice and music

equipment off-stage; the color guards who provided such a grand background, massed on the back of the stage; Millie and Al Egan of the Legion who helped redirect and greet arriving guests; Bob Hartenstine, U.S. Navy veteran and Anne Evers who ushered and seated special guests and the public so efficiently, and Jim Diaz of the Junior High custodial staff who was most accommodating.

Flag Football For Lee's Girls

The fifth and sixth grade girls at Lee Avenue are preparing for their final week of flag football. They have been in heavy competition for seven weeks in the Flag Football League held during their recreation period. The program is sponsored by the PTA and under the direction of Physical Education teachers, Mr. Arnone and Miss Feuerstein and is an extension of their Flag Football unit taught during their

Physical Education class. There are three teams involved captained by Christine Lenzi, Amy DiConza and Diana Hoffmann. The standings at this time are: 1st place D. Hoffman (6-2); 2nd place C. Lenzi (6-2); 3rd place - A. DiConza (1-7). Playoffs begin this week. The winners will be presented with trophies donated by the Lee Avenue PTA and everyone involved will receive a certificate of participation.



C. Lenzi's team.



D. Hoffmann's team.



DiConza's team.

Pickup Change For Holiday

The Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection schedule will be modified in observance of the Thursday, November 27, Thanksgiving holiday, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

Residents who normally have collection on Thursday will

receive a special pickup on Friday, November 28," Venditto stated. "Friday collections will be made on Saturday, November 29."

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

Cabaret Night Features Jazz



The Swing Syndicate Singers

A Cabaret Night featuring the Great South Dixieland Jazz Band and the Swing Syndicate Singers will be held at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA in Plainville on Saturday, December 6 at 9 p.m. The community is invited to join in dancing and listening to the best of jazz and swing.

The six piece "Great South Dixieland Jazz Band" has performed in clubs and concert halls throughout the tri-state area, sharing the stage with such performers as Zoot Sims, Roy Eldridge and Dizzy Gillespie. The leader, Mike Carubia, trumpet player and arranger, leads the band in the kind of swinging interplay that was characteristic of the great dixieland bands of the 40's and 50's.

The Swing Syndicate is greater New York's only female swing style quartet singing music from the 30's to the 80's, specializing in swing and nostalgia from the big band era. The group has appeared on radio and TV, in clubs and at special events.

Admission to the Cabaret Night at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainville is \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members with a \$1 discount for senior adults and students.

Tables may be reserved with a minimum of eight people. Table reservations must be paid in full by November 25. General seating tickets are available in advance and on the night of the performance. For further information call (516) 822-3535.



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THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

THERE was some good news for well connected political people in the county this week. The county is going to increase taxes and hire several hundred more county workers. The bad news was that an 8.4% increase is in the new budget for homeowners, in spite of a \$42 million surplus in the county budget this year. The three Republican supervisors of the Towns have enough votes to put the budget through.....SINCE the price of gasoline has declined, politicians everywhere have been yearning to get their hands on some of the money. A new one is to add a 10 cent per gallon tax on gas to fix roads on L.I. The idea is being pushed by the Long Island Assn., a group of businesses that says it has the best interests of Long Island at heart.....IT APPEARS that 911 in Woodbury still connects you with Suffolk county and calls have to be relayed back to Nassau to get to the police. Apparently some people in Woodbury are directly connected to Nassau but others are connected to Suffolk. A test by Woodbury homeowners can be made by calling 911 before 6 a.m. and after 11 p.m. If you are going through Suffolk then call the Telephone Co. to make a change.....THE POLICE REPORT is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911.....BURGLARS broke into the Leaver residence, 39 Salem Rd., Hicksville between Oct. 30 and Nov. 3. A rear window was pried open to gain entry. \$500 cash and assorted jewelry were stolen.....THE REAR door of the Rogoff residence, 3757 Diane St., Bethpage was pried open by burglars on Nov. 4. They entered and stole \$200 in cash and a brown brief case.....A VCR and assorted jewelry were stolen from the Ciaccirelli residence, 17 Edgewood Drive, Hicksville on Nov. 3. A rear door was forced to gain entry.....THE FRONT door of "Mr. Barbecue," 50 Lexington Ave., Bethpage was tipped open by burglars between Nov. 7 and 8. No loss was reported.....JEWELRY was stolen from the Davis residence, 91 Birchwood Park Drive, Jericho between Oct. 22 and Nov. 2. The means of entry is unknown.....BURGLARS entered the Michalos residence, 18 Waters Ave., Hicksville on Nov. 3. They came through a rear window and stole jewelry.....A VCR, jewelry and credit cards were stolen from the Gencarelli residence, 71 Underhill Ave., Hicksville on Nov. 3. Entry was by breaking glass in a rear window.....A REAR window of the Koboris residence, 42 Lenox Ave., Hicksville was pried open by burglars on Nov. 1. Jewelry was stolen.....BURGLARS entered the Thacher residence, 38 Juneau Blvd., Woodbury on Nov. 6. No loss was reported.....A SILVER and gold pin was reported stolen from the Tompkins residence, 29 Adelphi Rd., Hicksville on Nov. 6. Entry was by breaking glass in a rear window.....A VCR was reported stolen from the Gannon residence, 62 Crescent St., Hicksville on Nov. 6. Glass in a rear window was broken to gain entry.....A GRAY coat was stolen from the Matiz residence, 26 Meadowood Dr., Jericho on Nov. 9. Entry was through a side window.....BURGLARS came through an open side window of the Weissman residence, 28 Club House Court, Jericho on Nov. 9. The loss included credit cards, cash, a brown leather wallet, camera, a fox fur coat and a jewelry box.....BURGLARS came through a rear window of the Rosen residence, 140 The Knoll, Syosset between Nov. 7 and 8. The loss included assorted jewelry, a Canon camera and case.....BURGLARS attempted to enter the Glenowitz residence, 11 Wimbeldon Court, Jericho on Nov. 9 but were unsuccessful.....ASSORTED jewelry and cash were stolen from the Tamulinas residence, 1 Annette Ave., Syosset on Nov. 10. Entry was by breaking glass in a side window.....That's all the news for now...G.T.



The Hicksville Kiwanis Club continues to grow. Two additional new members were officially accepted into membership in Kiwanis International during the November 5 Kiwanis luncheon meeting at the Milleridge Inn. In the photo, Kiwanis President Dr. Keith Pastuch, center, is shown congratulating Mr. Roger Sirangelo, a collection clerk with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. at 100 Duffy Ave., Hicksville, on the left, and Mr. Michael Capaldo, the general manager of Robert Auto Leasing & Rental at 415 South Broadway, Hicksville, on the right. (Photo by Sieg Widder)

Bethpage Man Has Poetic License

On Veterans Day, the thoughts of Jimmy Cooley, of Bethpage, naturally turned to his wartime years in the service, and of his own poetic contributions to its story throughout the years. Cooley, 67, a retired Grumman employee, is formerly from Hicksville. He recalls that a teacher noticed his flair for poetry while he was a student in junior high school and suggested he try his hand at creating poems for publication.

He was about 14 years old and hasn't put down his pen since. Cooley has written dozens of poems, appearing in three poetry books - "Who's Who In Poetry In America" 1941, "Pageant of Poetry" - 1944 and "Poets of the Empire State" - 1948. His work has also appeared in Long Island and New York City publications. Most of Cooley's poems have been about war, but he has also composed them on special occasions. He has received thank you notes from Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman. When General James Doolittle bombed Tokyo in April 1942, Cooley fired off an inspired rhyme in tribute to the daring feat. During the Vietnam War, he received autographed photos of General Westmoreland and General Matheson for his literary efforts.

An Air Force medic in World War II, Cooley saw action on Okinawa, participating in the invasion on April 1, 1945. With this in mind, he attended the dedication last week of the Vietnam and Korea Veterans Memorial at Hicksville Jr. H.S. Another poem should be forthcoming.



During World War II, Jimmy Cooley, left, and his buddies, pause for this photo, just prior to the invasion of Okinawa.

Drug Awareness At Burns School

Drug Awareness Day (October 23) at Burns Avenue School started off our Growing Healthy Program with a unified effort on the part of our children, the teachers and the PTA. Every child in the school, grades 1-6 and Special Education classes, participated in a bumper sticker contest. The idea for the bumper sticker contest was conceived by our principal, Dr. Burke and sponsored and supported by our PTA.

Based on current societal trends and youth involvement in drugs, each child, through their thoughts, tried to influence others not to take drugs. The students were very enthusiastic and came up with remarkable slogans. One winner was picked from each class. The children were delighted to receive a gift certificate from Waldenbooks.

In conjunction, a bulletin board was put up in the lobby of the school, with pictures that the children from K-6 and Special

Ed. brought in of themselves, showing things they love to do. The theme of this bulletin board is "Smiles Don't Just Happen - What Makes You Smile". The purpose is to remind the children that smiles and happiness can be achieved while living a healthy drug free life.

Our Drug Awareness Day bumper sticker winners are: 1st Grade: Mrs. Finck - Carolyn Corrado; Ms. Ostashever - Amanda Bartlewitz; 2nd Grade: Mrs. Oliveri - Manaj Kashy; Mrs. Blaauboer - Anthony Vernace; 3rd Grade: Mrs. Melillo - Ali Ghozali; Mrs. Hirschhorn - Atha Rizopoulos; 4th Grade: Mrs. Lesetz - Erin Mitchell; Mr. Saul - Tara Gulbrandsen; 5th Grade: Mrs. Silverman - Danny Ferreira; Mrs. Pasetsky - Colleen Flanagan; 6th Grade: Mr. Blummer - Maura Johnston; Spec. Ed.: Mrs. Behruan - Kevin Dunnet; Mrs. Cohen - Luke Johnson; Miss Ricker - Teddy Carter.

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Colorful Costumes Sparked Party

Story and Photos by
A Eichenauer

Friday night, October 31, the York Lane PTA hosted its first Halloween Party for its students only. At 7 p.m. the doors opened to an influx of students and parents. The costumes were truly original and very clever.

Many of the PTA workers were dressed in costumes for the occasion. We had a Monk, A Met, Ball Player, Clowns, A Doctor, Cowboys, Babies, Coloring Book, and many other outstanding costumes.

The PTA had the gym set up with games and a fortune teller, our music room became a place for face painting, the all-purpose room was the place we kept all the prizes and refreshments.

The games were well organized with at least two people per game. The child playing the game would give a game ticket to the adult in charge. If he won that game he would receive a prized ticket that could be turned in for whatever prizes he wanted.

We also had a guessing game. "How Many Candy Corn" were in the fish bowl? The winner's of the contest were: 1st prize - Mr. Kon-Andreski. He received a gift certificate to Plaster Fun Time. 2nd Prize - Mrs. Marcia Gumbright. She received a membership to Yahoo Quest.

All in all the party was a big success and the children who participated were very well behaved.

For being our first Halloween event we learned a lot from it and plan on making next year a bigger and better.

Thanks to all who helped without you it could have never been such a great job.

Giese Park Civics To Elect Officers

The Giese Park Civic Association will hold a regular membership meeting on Monday, Nov. 17th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. During the next few weeks members of the association have distributed a survey to those who live in the civic area. The survey was designed to ascertain the needs of the community regarding the civic area. A spokesman for the association has stated that in order to get a broad aspect of community needs it is important for all to return the survey if they have not already done so. A preliminary report will be given at the meeting.

Also on the agenda, Ms. Barbara Nelson, Executive Director of the Hicksville Youth Council, will again be present to discuss a Neighborhood Watch Program. A number of people expressed an interest at last month's meeting and flyers concerning the program have been distributed throughout the civic area.

Election of officers for 1987 will be held so it is important for all members to attend. All interested parties are always welcome and any further information can be obtained by contacting Tom or Fran McGovern at 938-7409.



Left to right, Joanne Tomolonis and Jane Senn really got into the Halloween mood.



Madeline Senn, our resident grandma, was also on hand to give out prizes.



Miss Kathleen Gundagni, our Transitional Class teacher, was on hand to help with the balloon hula hoop game.



JoAnn Zagarello and Ginny Romano getting ready for our big party.



We really packed them in and the kids and parents had a great time.

H.S. Production Tickets Available

Fireworks in their basement, ballet lessons in their parlor, and bats in their belfry - they're the merry, mad Sycamores of "You Can't Take It With You."

This Pulitzer Prize-winning production, a delight for all ages will be presented by Hicksville High School on Friday and Saturday evening, November 21 and 22, at 8 p.m.

The cast includes Rob Dombrower as Grandpa, the man who made his peace with the world long ago (if not with the IRS); Jeanmarie Georgiano as Penny, who writes plays because a typewriter was delivered to the house by mistake; John Hawkins as Kolenkovi, an explosive

Russian ballet-master; and Jenne Antonlo, who plays Essie, the girl who wants to dance in the worst way - and does! The cast of eighteen also includes Matt Lloyd, Doreen Berile, Gina Aiello, Cathy Heberer, Tom Schiffer, Marc Gold, Mike Kiernan, Justin Rivers, Jammy Drakos, Tom Trenka, Sal Noto and Joe Pores.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at the door and at the school box office for \$3.00.

The students will give a special performance free of charge for senior citizens on Thursday, November 20, at 7 p.m. No tickets are needed.

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Pumpkin Scientists Meet At Willet

The October 30, Willet Avenue School was the site of the first annual convention of Pumpkin Scientists. The convention was attended by the students in first and sixth grades, and their mothers, Sophie Millburn, Nancy Sweeney, Carol Schell, and Sandra...

It was the task of the student scientists to discuss the answers to the questions about pumpkins. The younger children had to measure with the ruler and use the scales to weigh the pumpkins. The pumpkin growers said the pumpkins were very good. All the pumpkins were very good. The pumpkins were very good. The pumpkins were very good.

The convention ended with the students trying and eating the pumpkin seeds. Then one of the children said the flesh to make pumpkin soup which many of the children had never tasted. All the scientists agreed that the pumpkin was worthwhile on many levels, and should be repeated next year.



Waiting for the signal to start work on their pumpkins are the Willet Avenue sixth and first grade team of Bob Jordan, Melissa Sarno, Elise Parente, Danny Longo, Vanessa Stanley, T.J. Keavins, Matthew Voss and David Ruderfer.

In Service

Marine Staff Sgt. Edward L. Loch, whose wife, Frances, is the daughter of Francis and Jessie Diabrus, of 2 Gerald Avenue, Hicksville, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base Camp Butler, in Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1975.

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas E. Dodd, son of Mary C. and Edward V. Dodd Jr. of Murray Road, Hicksville, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, CA.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1985.

A Busy Month For D'Antuono Family

Congratulations to Nick and Demi D'Antuono of Bethpage Road in Hicksville on becoming grandparents for the eighth time! Little Stephanie Demetra arrived "singing" at 4:04 p.m. on Saturday, November 8 weighing 6 lbs. and measuring 18 1/2 inches. Her proud parents are Joe and Tomi (D'Antuono) Vanella of West Hempstead. Baby Stephanie will share her new home with big brother Joseph (who will celebrate his 5th birthday on Nov. 24) and "big" sister, 14 1/2 months, Cousins Jacqueline, Matthew and Michael DePalma of Hicksville, and Lauren and Danielle D'Antuono of Plainview are anxiously awaiting their first child. It looks like "Pop Pop and Grandma" had better start their Christmas shopping right away!

November seems to be a busy month for the D'Antuono family. Besides the birth of Stephanie and her big brother Joseph's 5th birthday, Grandma Demi will be celebrating her 49th birthday on November 26 again, and granddaughter Lauren D'Antuono of Plainview will be 4 years old on November 30. Family and friends are expecting a terrific time at her party in Chuck & Cheese of Levittown.

Cops, Vamps In A Vain Suicide Save

Nassau County Police and Hicksville fire fighters worked together to save a Westbury teen who jumped in front of a westbound train at the Hicksville railroad station. The incident occurred on Wednesday, November 5, at 12:41 p.m. The efforts of the 40 fire fighters and police officers were in vain. Shortly after the teen was treated and taken from the elevated tracks by tower ladder and rushed by police helicopter to the County Medical Center, he was pronounced dead from multiple injuries.

The teenager was an outpatient at the County Medical Center. A witness stated the youth hid under the platform and leaped in front of the train as it came through the station.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lawrence 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 31, 1986. Name and principal office in the partnership is Lawrence 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 contributions 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 \$30,125 per unit for a total of not more than 10 limited partner units. Upon contribution for a total of 10 such units, the present limited partner shall resign and receive a return of his capital contribution. No 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.

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Halloween Haunts OCR School Halls

Halloween at OCR School really had an eerie feeling as the halls of the school were teeming with monsters, ghosts, goblins; some very strange green creatures,

skeletons and werewolves. Also present were dancers, singers, bag ladies, hoboes, pedestrians, cats, mice and many more much to the delight of everyone.



The third grade class.



Elizabeth Fichtner as a mailbox.



Principal Dr. McCann, center, with helpers, Mrs. Kolm and Mrs. Peurta.

St. Ignatius CYO Update

The St. Ignatius CYO basketball season has officially started. We here at the CYO would like to wish the coaches and children lots of luck and plenty of fun for the season. Stay tuned for all the exciting plays that will occur throughout the season.

Have you thought about how you will be bringing in the New Year? Will it be another year of sitting in front of the T.V. watching the apple drop, then going to bed? Remember what they say, Whatever you do on New Year's Eve will be what your whole year will be like. Let us change that night for you from dull to Dynamite!!

St. Ignatius will be holding a New Year's Eve party in their auditorium from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. that's guaranteed to be fun. There's a hot buffet for all of you that enjoys going out to dinner. Soda and beer is unlimited. The D.J. will be playing some

dynamite tunes that will get you out of your seat and onto your feet. You can cross your fingers and hope you're one of our lucky winners of the door prizes that will be included in the ticket price. When morning arrives and you feel like having a little snack to start the day, you can enjoy the continental breakfast that will be served. Tickets are only \$50, a couple. To obtain your tickets please contact Marge Culver at 931-6132 after 7 p.m. There will be no tickets sold at the door on New Year's Eve.

The CYO officials hold their monthly meeting the third Thursday of each month in the basement of the school at St. Ignatius. Mark your calendars that the 20th of November is when the meeting will occur. To date the agenda for the evening consists of the organization of the registration and sponsorship committees. Remember - All parents are welcome to attend.

Hicksville P.O. Contest Winners



Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Division General Manager/Postmaster invited the winners of the National Stamp Collecting Month Stamp Design Contest to his office. Left to right: Jonathan Vanasco of the Jamaica Avenue School, Plainview (winner of 8 and under category); Yvonja Taylor of Holy Trinity High School, Hicksville (winner 13 and over); and Michael Wulf of Trinity Lutheran School, Hicksville (winner 9-12) display their winning entries. The winners received a 1986 Commemorative Mint Set and a U.S. Guide to Postage Stamps. In addition, their designs are eligible for the Division contest. Non-winning posters from the Hicksville and Plainview area are now on display in the lobby of the Hicksville Post Office on West John Street.

Job Van Set For YM-YWHA

On Tuesday, November 25, the FEGSMobile Job and Career Center will be at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA in Plainview from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This "employment Office on Wheels," co-sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and Federation Employment and Guidance Service, provides job referrals, job placement and counseling services to the un-

employed. Applicants will be referred directly to job opportunities, skills training programs, and other supportive services, or will receive an appointment with the Central Placement Unit. For further information, call (212) 741-7154. The Mobile Center will be in the parking lot of the Y at 45 Manetto Hill Road. Federation Employment and

Guidance Service serves almost 50,000 persons annually. This past year FEGS placed almost 6,500 individuals on jobs.

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA is a beneficiary agency of the UJA-Federation joint campaign, a member agency of the United Jewish Y's of Long Island, the Jewish Welfare Board, the United Way of Long Island and the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County.

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Holy Trinity Fair On Nov. 21 & 22

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is having its annual Winter Fair and Jamboree on Friday, November 21, 5-9 p.m., and on Saturday, November 22, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. each night. Cost is \$6.00 per person and reservations must be made in advance. Call the Parish Office at 931-1920 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.). Some special features at the Fair this year are: handcrafted articles, Christmas decorations, baked goods, White Elephant treasures, holiday candies, fine gifts in glass, new and used jewelry, religious articles, cards, books and much more.

Holy Trinity Church is located at the corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville. Members of our neighboring communities are invited to come and browse, shop, and dine with us. Winners of the Jamboree raffle will be announced and special prizes will be offered on the Sweepstakes Wheel after dinner each evening.

Hicksville JHS Cracks Down

On October 25, the Hicksville Junior High School participated in a state-wide, day-long drug awareness program. In a combined effort among the English, Health, and Physical Education Departments, all of the students were informed about the problems associated with illegal substances.

Using varied approaches and different teaching techniques, the theme of the day was "It's OK to say No to Drugs."

The Art Department created posters, and the Drama/Theatre group did a dramatization of a drug scenario. Mr. John Pellegrino, coordinator of the project, was very pleased to report a positive school-wide response.

More information about Cocaine/Crack may be obtained through these school community resources: School-based - Health Department Instructors (Junior High - 933-6657); Main Office (933-6523); Nurses Office (933-6512); Community-based: Hicksville Public Library; Nassau County Department of Alcohol Addiction - Education Unit (542-2509); Crack Hotline (481-4000).

Yule Card & Paper Sale

Just in time for the holidays, St. Ignatius Loyola Parents Association is sponsoring a Christmas Card and Paper Sale. The dates for this event are Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23 and Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7. On the Saturday dates, these items will be on sale after the 5 p.m. mass, and before our Saturday evening Bingo game in the school auditorium. On the Sunday dates, these items will be on sale after all the masses. This year, we will be selling Christmas cards, gift wrap, bows, tags, tissue paper and ribbon.

Hicks. Library Schedules Bus Trip

A Christmas bus trip is planned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the morning (the beautiful Museum tree will be on display) and Rockefeller Center in the afternoon for lunch and browsing (their tree will be up also).

Where: Metropolitan Museum and Rockefeller Center.

When: Thursday, December 11. Leave Hicksville at 8:30 a.m.; return approximately 5:00 p.m.
Cost: \$11.50 bus fee only.

Entrance fee to Museum and lunch on your own.

Bus leaves Municipal Parking Field #7 (entrance on W. Cherry St. or W. Carl St.) behind Chroma Paint Store on Broadway and W. Cherry St. in Hicksville. Do not park in Chroma Paint parking lot. Reservations may be made at the Circulation Desk during regular library hours. Check or money order only. No refunds unless trip is cancelled or there is someone on a waiting list to take your place. No smoking on the bus.

Holiday Treat At Woodland

The Woodland Ave. P.T.A. sponsored Halloween Bingo on Wednesday, October 29, and a party for their preschool class on Thursday, October 30.

Children enjoyed playing Bingo in the school's cafeteria and winners received their choice of several prizes.

Preschool children enjoyed theatricals and games during their Thursday session.

Bargain Hunters At Willet's

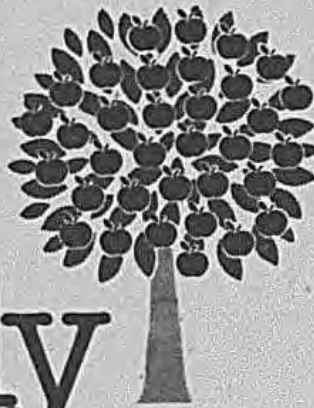
On Sunday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., bargain hunters will delight in their findings at the Willet Avenue School. As part of a sixth grade fundraiser, the children are presenting an unbelievable Garage Sale!

Something for everyone—Mom, Dad, Kiddies, even Rover!

You'll find treasures from trinkets, to toys, to furniture. You won't believe your eyes. One Day Only! The Willet Avenue School is located at the end of Willet Avenue in Hicksville.

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Fork Lane Holds 'Liberty' Party

Photos by A. Eichenauer

Mrs. Grib's third grade class is off to a new and exciting year. Carlos Rodriguez, Kristen Burns, Craig Kemmler, Jennifer Traxler, Jennifer Rose, Donna Lando, Laura Fitzsimmons and Ryo Nagashima all designed their own stat-ns and entered "The National Post Office Art Contest."

The children also did a learning unit on "The Statue of Liberty" and celebrated her 100th birthday on Tuesday, October 28. They made hats, birthday cards and posters. It was a great learning experience for all.

Mrs. Heffernan's third grade class has just completed an interdisciplinary unit revolving around the centennial celebration of "The Statue of Liberty." The class discussed immigration and had fun tracing the immigration routes of their great-grandparents. Social studies, geography, math, creative writing, spelling and art were all involved in the study of the statue.

After weeks of hard work and fun, the class culminated the unit with a big birthday party for Miss Liberty on October 28. The occasion was celebrated with homemade hats, balloons, refreshments and, of course, tributes to our famous Lady.



Mrs. Gloria Heffernan's third grade Miss Liberty Birthday Party.



Mrs. Evelyn Grib's third grade class also had a party for a very special lady.



Mrs. Mary Schreck's first grade class also got into the act by making hats and just having a good time.

Students Dress Up For Halloween

Students throughout the school could be found all dressed up in their Halloween costumes on Friday, October 31. Most of the classes had parties and the children from the younger grades paraded around the school. There were many goodies and lots of goblins.



Mr. Phillip Provost and his 6th grade class: Gregg Becker, Guy Carloni, Soren Dahl, Christine Doyle, Luisa Escobar, Eileen Hayes, Glenn Hirtzel, Michael Ioveno, Hesi, Khozouri-Zadeh, Christine Lay, Sherry Lin, Abbie Mandell, Joseph Montalto, Thomas O'Hara, Karen Romanelli, Sumeet Sondhi, Richard Walker.



Mrs. Selma Marx's 3rd grade class: Lisa Anderson, Rebecca Balli, Michael Cipriano, Paul Cockren, Stephen DiGirolamo, Paul Doyle, Sukrut Dwivedi, Stephanie Grippi, Tina LaBua, Michelle Lay, Gregory Ruggiero, Justin Scioocco, Jordan Seliger, Elizabeth Sisia, Rina Swidler, Jill Mezeul, John Nigla.



Mrs. Alice Rosen's 4th grade class: Christy Apeler, Beau Baer, Siobha Cannizzaro, Angela Civitano, Kathleen Drudy, Brooke Goldner, James McCotter, Kristi Mullally, Matti Rehman, Jeremy Scioocco, Blake Scott, Matthew Tanck, Paul Weber, Fridrik Whalen, Jean Wittig.



Miss Margaret Kiely's P.M. kindergarten class: Gary Bretton, Jr., Michelle Cosne, Bridget Chapman, Michael Delaney, Shaunak Dwivedi, Gregory Economou, Jonathan Gec, Melissa McCarthy, Kimberly McCreca, Scott McDonald, Eric Mockler, Holly Mueller, Sarah Reilly, Justine Roostenberg, Amit Sondhi, Joshua Strugatz, Aaron Tidale, Ann Djangmah.

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Burns Avenue School Book Fair, sponsored by the Burns Avenue PTA, was a big success. It started on Monday, November 3, and ended on Friday, November 7. The children enjoyed looking at different books and buying what they wanted. Everyone had a great time and learned something new. Pictured are children in Mrs. Oliveri's 2nd grade. Left to right, Brian Sibila, Harpreet Chadha, Bradley Horner, Andrew Chin, Kevin Kremler and Manoj Koshy.

Guitarists In Free Concert

Guitarists Michael Newman and Laura Oltman will give a free concert at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, on Friday, November 21, as the seventh program in the 1986-87 "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services, will be held at the library, 999 Old Country Road, Plainview, beginning at 8:15 p.m. For further information, contact CAPA at 795-5943.

"Recipients of the 1985 National Endowment for the Arts Recitalist Grant, guitarists Michael Newman and Laura Oltman have been making music together since they met at the Aspen Music Festival in 1977," Hynes said. "Now acknowledged as one of the foremost guitar duos, Newman and Oltman have established a unique repertoire which ranges from renaissance to baroque to commissioned works and their own transcriptions."

"In addition to their joint performances, Newman and Oltman enjoy active solo careers, including recital and orchestral appearances throughout the United States and Europe," Hynes said. "The duo has also edited the first modern edition of 19th-century opera overture transcriptions for two guitars."

For this performance, selections will include "Suite in E Major" and four chorales by Bach, "Adagio and Variations" by J. Hummel and Rodrigo's "Tonadilla."

Hynes noted that the concert is being supported by grants from the Long Island Saving Bank, Apple Bank for Savings and Cablevision.

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Man Killed At Railroad

Second Squad Detective Larry Hill reports the details of a suicide which occurred at the Hicksville Railroad Station at 12:35 p.m.

Train engineer H. Hanson was operating the westbound run from Huntington to New York City. As the train approached the platform, an 18 year old male black, ran in front of the train and was hit.

The man suffered multiple head injuries and died at Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow.

The Second Squad and the Long Island Railroad Police are investigating.

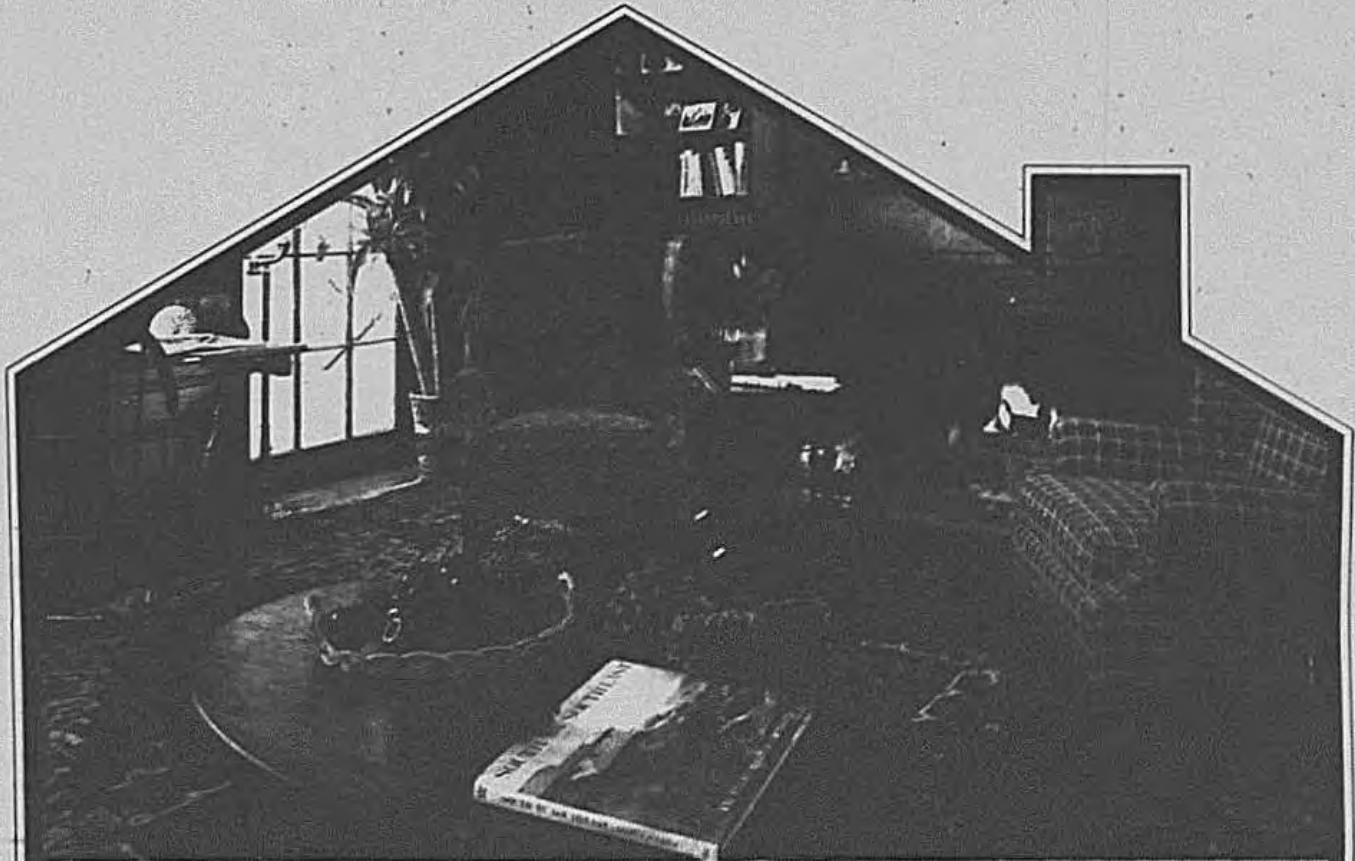
In Service

Marine Cpl. Richard J. Curadi, a 1974 graduate of Holy Trinity High School of Hicksville, recently participated in Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) 9 and 10 at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Ca.

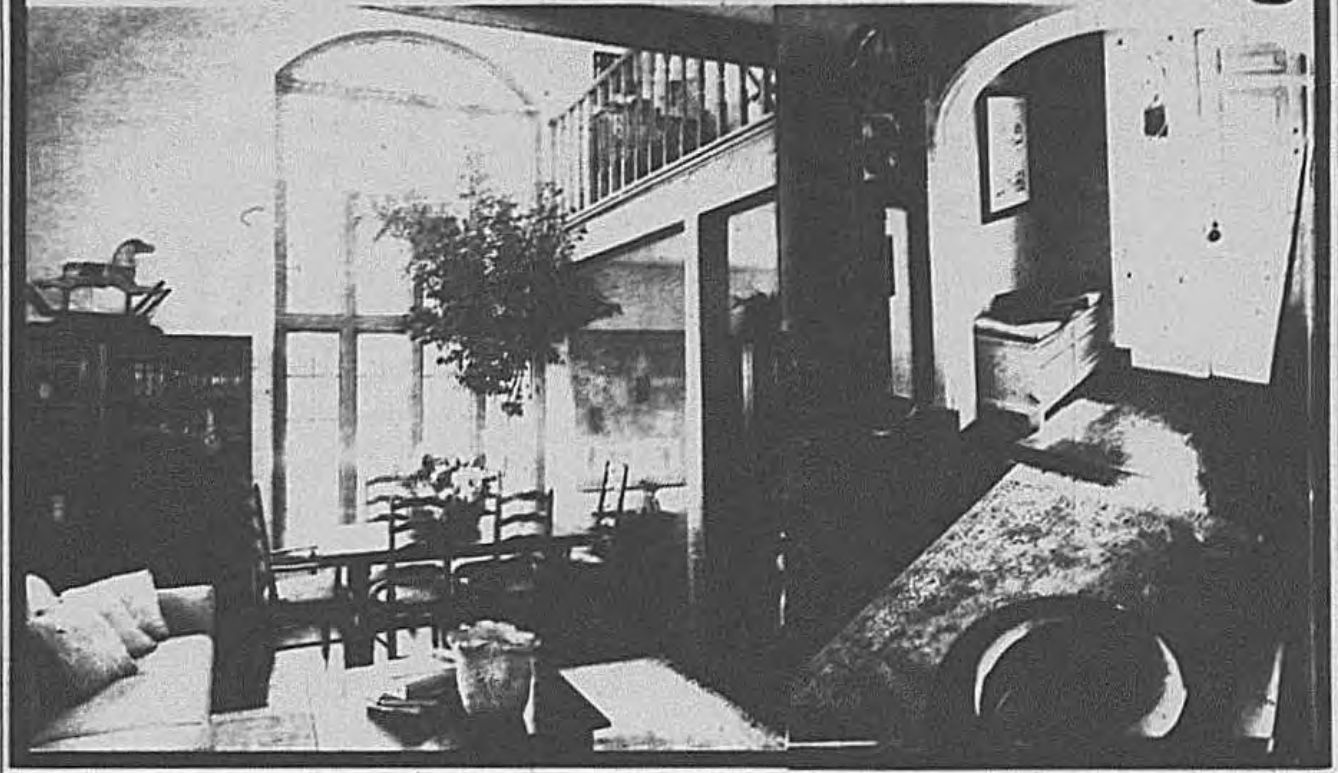
Curadi is currently at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1984.

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



Food Home Entertaining



Friday, November 14, 1966

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DEVINS

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Both practical and pretty, powder room finds room



SCENIC WALLS MAKE A STINGY BATH SEEM GENEROUS. A light-wad room is rescued with a space-stretching, easily applied wallcovering. The free and open sky and water design does the trick. Light in scale furnishings, such as spindly wood pieces, add to the room's airiness even though it's tucked up under the eaves.

While supersized Jacuzzis and saunas may fit in some homes, the truth is that in many, they do not.

Rather than concentrating everything in one supersized bathroom, consider adding a small bathroom. It may be most practical as homes are redecorating, additions are added for found space such as an attic is converted for everyday living.

Ingenious solutions for carving out an additional bath are found in the growing number of Bed and Breakfast Inns found throughout the country. One such inn, The Counterpane in Andover, New Jersey, tucked a bathroom up under the eaves. The result is both charming and practical, and easily translated into not-so-new homes.

Decorative transformation

First, the sloping sidewall was turned into a decorative asset, once it was echoed by a matching slanted window treatment. A bordered fabric shade is turned up and attached to a cup hook at exactly the right angle.

The same fabric is used to create a custom skirt for a rounded vanity sink. Sparse country elements...a clothes rack...stripped pine stool...Shakerpegged rack above the sink...work to turn the room into an attractive still life.

These charmers are still re-

latively easy to find at tag sales and auctions, and at modest price.

What ties the room together and gives a sense of space, is the use of a delightful scenic wallcovering. It features weeds and marsh ducks in natural tones on a gray-blue tinted background.

Bringing the outdoors in

Any such pattern, echoing the great outdoors, seems to expand a room.

The innkeepers and the wall-covering manufacturer agree that an all-over pattern such as this often is the most successful in a room with many crazy corners and angles.

You can avoid any worries about matching stripes, or a pattern with any strong geometric direction, to the odd angles of the room. Here, the slanting wall is left bare to accent the architectural interest it adds to the room.

Since the floor also created a cut-up pattern of corners and alcoves, the same sensible approach was used in selecting its covering. Practical sisal matting which can be cut to size by a modestly handy homeowner creates a practical wall to wall floorcovering.

Small but far from stingy, this powder room, full of character, would be a welcome addition in any home.

SPECIAL FOOD & HOME ENTERTAINING SUPPLEMENT

Garden City News, Williston Times/Minnola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho News

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POTENT PRESENTS

Sniffing out the right fragrance

By Janet Gordon

Perfume is one of the most popular gifts for Christmas. After all, what woman doesn't enjoy a bottle of her favorite scent or look forward to trying a new one?

Since there are so many fragrances on the market today, choosing one that a woman will enjoy isn't always easy. Following is a simple guide to fragrance categories to help make the selection process easier.

According to Barbara Kotlikoff, vice president of marketing for Nina Ricci fragrances, the fragrance industry divides scents into eight basic categories.

Green — Fresh, clean and sparkling, like the smell of lemons, limes, hyacinths and bergamot, a mandarin citrusy scent.

Fruity Fresh Floral — Fruity, sweet, like pineapples, strawberries and peaches, to light flowers such as lily of the valley.

Floral — The most popular category, this can be a combination of several flowers or a single bloom — rose, jasmine, ylang-ylang, tuberose, carnation, lilac, violet and others.

Oriental — Markedly sweet fragrances using ingredients such as vanilla-scented tonka beans, benzoin, a tree resin from southeastern Asia, and ground pepper.

Cypre — The scent of newly mown hay and lavender bouquets, achieved by blending bergamot and oak moss.

Animalic — A musky odor that holds fragrance together. Musk comes from the musk deer, civet,

from the civet cat, castoreum, from the beaver and ambergris, from the sperm whale. These scents are found in the bottom layers of a perfume because they're too heavy to wear alone.

Aldehydic Modern Blends — Pure aroma chemicals with no natural-based scent, they're used to give a fresh smell throughout all layers of fragrance.

Aldehydic Woody Floral — A powdery scent created by combining fresh aldehydes with tree moss, oak moss, sandalwood, cedar and patchouli.

Most scents are a combination of two or more categories, but usually one category will dominate, creating the general mood of the fragrance.

Generally speaking, fair-skinned, light-haired women lean toward florals that are light, airy and delicate, Kotlikoff said. L'air du Temps, for example, is a floral blend of gardenia, jasmine, sandalwood, chrysanthemum, wild carnation, spicy rose and ylang-ylang. It's a feminine and romantic scent.

Fragrances blending floral and Oriental, such as Maxim's de Paris, are more intense and sophisticated than florals alone. Usually, darker-skinned women prefer exotic fragrances, Kotlikoff said. However, this is not to say that a sophisticated blonde wouldn't be suited to a blend or a cool brunette wouldn't love a floral. Match the fragrance to the woman's image, she advised.

A woman who is bold, independ-

ent, artistic and avant-garde, who loves to be noticed and stand out from the crowd, would like a fragrance that blends florals and woody florals and is spiked with green notes and animalistic scents, such as Niki de Saint Phalle, Kotlikoff said.

As a rule of thumb, women in cooler climates prefer lighter, more delicate fragrances, while heavier fragrances are preferred in hot climates. This simply is be-

cause in warm climates, light fragrances evaporate more quickly than heavier scents.

Also, light-skinned women with dry skin often have to reapply fragrance more often than dark-skinned women with oilier complexions, Kotlikoff said.

In addition to matching the fragrance to the woman, look for special holiday promotions featuring free gifts with fragrance purchases, she suggested.

Artful arrangement



SPICE UP A DINING CORNER by creating an artful arrangement under a wall lamp. Three-dimensional objects are a welcome and more interesting switch from the conventional prints or paintings. Here, a miniature folk-art chest is tacked to the wall above a matching striped pine shelf holding a plant. Below the lamp and accented by the warmth of its glow are two annual plates by Goebel, in bas relief renditions based on the artwork of M.I. Hummel. Collector's plates such as these deserve to be displayed where they can be appreciated. All wall arrangement such as this allows for the convenient expansion and display of any plate collection. Additions can be added annually, to the sides of the lamp and even above it.

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Aquariums add beauty to the home



BRING A LITTLE OF THE OUTDOORS, INDOORS, with a colorful, lively aquarium.

A great way to add to the enjoyment of indoor living is by adding a touch of outdoors. And a home aquarium is the perfect way to bring live outdoor enjoyment and added decor to any indoor living area.

There are many positives to owning a home aquarium. First, it is always a "conversation piece" because of its attractiveness and the beauty of the fish and decorative accessories such as plants and ornaments.

Second, it is a family hobby, great for educating youngsters both in maintaining "life" and in assuming responsibility. Third, new aquarium life support equipment is noiseless and easy to maintain, making a home aquarium even more appealing.

And last, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania proved that watching fish in an aquarium is a definite benefit in relieving stress.

The first step

How do you get started? First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the telephone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical fish store, you will want to get some ideas on aquarium sizes and on the equipment you will need, and look over the selection of the fish so that you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium. However, one important rule is to buy the largest aquarium practical since the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

Keep out of direct sunlight

When determining where to put your aquarium, several factors should be considered. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

Important consideration

You also may not want to put it on your best carpeting since during water changes it is possible for some water to splash on the floor. You also should be sure to put your aquarium on a firm stand since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent

tixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While we are on the subject of the water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75°F (25°C). You will therefore need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

Choosing a filter

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants. Most good retailers will have a complete assortment and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent) by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required.

On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium.

On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed and a good quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

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By Anita Innes 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 Citadel — 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 the 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 merry-makers 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 Croquembrache, 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, flambéed 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 Potiniere. And the top-floor Eden, 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 res-

taurants 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 treats 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 parveyed 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 31,000-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-ringly 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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Interior decorators prefer look of real wood paneling



ADD WARMTH AND AMBIENCE to a family room eating area with paneling. Here, colorful accents and natural oak furniture complement the panels' rich appearance.

Want to add extra elegance and excitement to that room you're remodeling?

Do what smart interior decorators do: Use real wood paneling. It's never out of style.

Regardless of the look you seek - contemporary, traditional, old world or anything in between - there's a wealth of paneling styles, textures and wood tones from which to select, to suit any room setting or wall treatment.

Many considerations

Carefully consider room proportions, ceiling height, light sources and the intended use of the room when selecting paneling. Think about the "mood" you want to create in a particular room. Also take into consideration the furniture and decorating accessories that will go into the room. All these factors will influence the room's appearance once it's paneled.

Wood paneling can be used in a variety of ways to create the atmosphere and ambience you desire. But you'll derive the greatest decorative benefits from wood paneling if you follow these basic rules.

•Dark colored wood panels are best for larger more formal rooms - living rooms, dining rooms and spacious dens and studies. Other

rooms with high ceilings and good light sources also are ideal for rich, warm-toned paneling.

•Avoid the trap of using dark woods to achieve a feeling of intimacy in small rooms. Instead of creating a feeling of intimacy, you may create one of being "boxed in."

•Light-toned wood paneling is more suitable for less formal settings - children's rooms, playrooms, reading alcoves, kitchens and small dining rooms.

•To create a feeling of spaciousness in small to medium sized rooms, choose lighter-toned paneling, keeping ceilings white or bright.

•Be creative. Take advantage of the variety of paneling styles, textures and wood tones to give each room a personality all its own.

Avoid covering two rooms with the same paneling, particularly if they are close to each other. But keep in mind that the paneling you choose should harmonize with the decor in other rooms in the house.

Your imagination and a little planning are all it takes to turn any room into a showplace. It's easy, and something you can do yourself!



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Fresh Chopped Chicken Livers

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SOUPS

Cream of Turkey Soup

Consomme with Matzo Balls or Noodles

Manhattan Clam Chowder

ENTREES

Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Jus.....	11.55
Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce.....	10.55
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly.....	10.75
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce.....	11.25
Broiled Large Juicy Shell Steak with Mushroom Caps.....	15.25
Broiled Roumanian Beef Steak Smothered in Onions.....	12.55
Half a Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast.....	9.55
Roast L.I. Duckling with Dressing and Apple Sauce.....	10.55
Broiled Filet of Sole.....	12.50
Broiled L.I. Flounder Stuffed with Crabmeat, Capers Butter Sauce.....	12.25
Broiled Fresh Jumbo Shrimps Stuffed with Crabmeat, Butter Sauce.....	12.75
Broiled Combination Seafood (Shrimp, Scallops, Lobster, Filet).....	16.95
Broiled Twin South African Lobster Tails, Drawn Butter.....	19.55

VEGETABLES

Cauliflower au Gratin	Corn	Red Cabbage	Carrots & Peas
String Beans	Creamed Spinach	Baked Potato with Sour Cream & Chives	Eggplant Crook
Mashed, French Fried or Candied Sweet Potatoes			

Pumpkin, Coconut Custard & Mince Pies for the Holiday

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FEMININE LOOK
Holiday beauty
and hairstyles

By Janet Gordon

Gift shopping ... tree trimming ... cookie baking ... present wrapping. Don't look now, but the holidays are right around the corner.

Squeezed in between the traditional preparations, there's sure to be a lively schedule of holiday parties. Whether you're toasting the season with friends, family or co-workers, this is one time of year you really want to shine.

Even before the party circuit begins, take some time out to pamper yourself. Since beauty starts from the inside out, don't start sacrificing a good night's sleep as soon as the seasonal pace steps up. Trying to fit in too many holiday chores in too little time will only leave you with advanced stages of "holiday burnout" and certainly not in the mood to make merry.

The best way to keep burnout at bay is by setting priorities and sticking to them. Be sure to leave room in your schedule for indulging in a little personal pampering — a manicure, facial or massage is just what the doctor ordered.

Once you're feeling your best, you're ready to shine in this year's opulent look. This holiday's party style calls for nothing less than knockout glamour in makeup, accessories and hairstyles.

Evening wear has as radiance of its own, so after you've finally decided between the gold lame cocktail dress or the rich brocade dinner jacket, it's time to concentrate on the dazzling extras that will pull together a stunning look guaranteed to win second glances.

Go for drama, advised hairstyling experts at Goody Products, a

manufacturer of hair accessories. To complement the rich fabrics and glittering textures of the latest fashions, today's hairstyles call for an elegant evening upsweep that fairly radiates glamour. If you're accustomed to wearing your hair down in a simple style, imagine how effective the element of surprise can be when you make your entrance in an upswept hairstyle.

One eye-catching style calls for hair to be caught up on one side with an elastic-coated ponytail holder. Use hairstyling gel on the ends and scrunch hair as you blow dry. You'll end up with a cascade of glamorous waves and a look that is sheer style.

You can create a variation on this look by using metallic-finish ponytail holders, available in a variety of holiday colors, to decorate hair. Pull your hair into a ponytail, then fasten the holders at one-inch intervals down the length of the ponytail. For another look, bobby pin the ponytail across and down the top of your head. You'll definitely create a little heat of your own with this showstopper.

If your hair is too short for an upswept style, a little creativity and styling mousse can offer the same illusion. Liberally apply mousse, then use a narrow mousse comb to direct hair to the nape of the neck. Attach a glittering bow to the nape or, better yet, use several rhinestone-accented barrettes to vertically outline the style from behind the ear to the nape.

This season's return to glamour in hairstyles, clothes and attitude promises to help you light up any holiday party.

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Tabletop headliners



WHAT'S NEW AND NOTICEABLE for your table is chosen by American home fashions designer Edgar Watkins, National Tabletop Spokesperson for the Jewelry Industry Council. Watkins says watch for more architectural shapes, more unusual mixes of color and more combinations of pattern. Shown here clockwise is a gemstone-handled fork by Kirk Steiff, matte black knife by Betroncu, and raspberry-handled spoon by Sasaki. The bold buffet plate by Seid-Powell is at home with equally bold black-and-sterling Ricci coffee server. Carlo Pirelli offers a novel dinner set of leopard spots used with palm-bordered plates. Crown Corning suggests tri-colored demitasse sets in pink, blue and red. Edgar Watkins explains, "With people increasing their home entertaining, these products add an aura of drama to the table. Look for these and many more new products that excite the senses each time you dine."

SPECIAL FOOD & HOME ENTERTAINING SUPPLEMENT
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Personal Pizza (See separate listing)	from 3.95

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Tossed Garden Salad (Crisp romaine lettuce, tomato & cucumber)	1.75
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(full order)	6.50
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Personal Pizza

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Meatball Magnifico	4.95
Mushroom Eccellente	4.95
Sausage Splendido	4.95
Pizza Superba	5.95
(Choice of any THREE of the above toppings)	
The Florentine	5.95
(Spinach, beshamel, mozzarella cheese and prosciutto)	
The Italian Flag	5.95
(Anchovy, mozzarella cheese, beshamel, red onion and sweet red pepper)	
The Mexicana	5.95
(Ground beef, jack cheese, shredded lettuce, onion and tomato)	
The Primavera	5.95
(Eggplant, mushroom, garlic, tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese)	

Select Entrees

All entrees served with fresh vegetables, but spaghetti on request.

Chicken Francaise	\$ 10.95
(Lightly floured and sauteed with white wine)	
Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana	10.50
(Topped with mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce)	
Chicken Primavera	11.50
(Served with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce)	
Shrimp Scampi	12.95
(Served in a white wine, butter and garlic sauce)	
Shrimp Marinara	12.75
(Served in our own marinara sauce)	
Seafood Fra Diabolo	14.95
(Lighter seasonal seafood in a spicy red sauce with a blend of liquor)	
Veal Piccata	12.50
(Light wine sauce over tender veal scallopini)	
Veal Scallopine Marsala	12.95
(Sautéed with mushrooms and marsala wine)	
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	11.95
(Topped with mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce)	
Veal Francese	12.95
(Lightly floured and sauteed with white wine)	
New York Sirloin Steak	13.95
(Prime cut, grilled to your perfection)	
Steak A La Pizzaiola	14.95
(Sirloin topped with marinara sauce, black olives & mushrooms)	
Broiled Filet of Sole	10.95
(Mousseline butter)	
Steak and Shrimp Scampi	14.95
(Something special both land & sea)	
Swordfish	13.95
(Mahi Mahi)	
Sole Francaise	11.95
(Lightly floured & sauteed with white wine)	

Pastabilities

Pasta served as a main course and made fresh daily. Also available at the home-grown Gourmet Gallery.

Spaghetti Marinara	\$ 6.50
(Spaghetti in our special tomato sauce)	
Spaghetti Bolognese	6.95
(Spaghetti in our special meat sauce)	
Tortellini Alla Panna	8.95
(Tortellini with prosciutto and cheese in a rich cream sauce)	
Tortellini Alla Rosa	8.95
(Prosciutto and cheese in a creamy rose sauce)	
Cheese Ravioli	7.50
(Served with our Marinara or Bolognese sauce)	
Paglia E Fieno Alfredo	8.95
(White and green Fettuccine with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce)	
Paglia E Fieno Marinara	8.75
(White and green Fettuccine with fresh vegetables in a tomato sauce)	
Capelli d'Angelo	8.95
(Angel hair pasta tossed with seafood in a creamy pink sauce)	
Capelli d'Angelo Puntanessa	8.95
(Angel hair pasta in a tomato sauce with olives, capers and anchovies)	
Manicotti	7.50
(Riced pasta stuffed with Ricotta cheese and served with our Marinara or Bolognese sauce)	
Fusilli Primavera	8.95
(Red, white and green fusilli with fresh vegetables and cream sauce)	
Fusilli Marinara	8.75
(Red, white and green fusilli with fresh vegetables in a tomato sauce)	
Stuffed Shells	7.50
(Stuffed with ricotta cheese and served with Marinara or Bolognese sauce)	
Linguini Aglia Olio	8.50
(Linguini in garlic and oil with black olives & peppers)	
Fettucini Alfredo	8.95
(Fettucini in a rich cream sauce)	
Fettucini Bolognese	8.75
(Fettucini in a meat sauce)	
Lasagna	7.50
(Wide pasta stuffed with Italian cheese, meat and tomato sauce)	
Eggplant Parmigiana	8.95
(Topped with mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce)	
Linguini & Clam sauce	8.95
(Linguini in our white or red clam sauce)	
Children's Price	4.50
(Children's portion for any of the above, children under 12 years)	

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SPECIAL FOOD & HOME ENTERTAINING SUPPLEMENT

Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Minotola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier

Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newspress, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

Luxurious lace panels herald traditional, understated elegance

How to dress a window in the proper, and long-neglected tradition of lace panels is now invading the formal American interior. An almost-forgotten and long-neglected decor ingredient for stylish and gracious living, dining and bedrooms is the luxurious and gossamer lace panel.

The boring and undressed "sobriety" of past years in interiors has now been replaced by a more casual, yet more formal elegance of the Eighties. Window treatments of draperies are now, again, in full fashion, but the icing on the cake is "lace."

Lace can best be described as a delicate network of fine threads with ornament and fabric as the basic parts. Delicate, yet enduring, lace dates from as far back as 2500 B.C. in Egypt.

Handmade lace (either "needlepoint" or "bobbin" lace) found its great popularity in the sixteenth century, being produced by convents and patient noblewomen (for their own uses) and available only to the European upper classes because of its high price.

Today, fortunately, inexpensive, yet intricately beautiful machine lace (produced on a machine loom as early as 1750) is

available here and available to all the most luxurious coming from European looms.

This new awareness (and moderately-priced availability) is a nostalgic return to the softness and privacy and gentility afforded by lace to ease our modern surroundings of harsh lines, concrete and glass.

And now, thanks to that same modern technology, laces are produced on the machine loom which are as delicate as the handmade predecessors of the 18th and 19th centuries.

A European collection, imported from West Germany, uses only documented designs, mostly from antique panels created originally in Scotland and Ireland.

These days, however, the panels are made of durable (and easily-washable), man-made materials which simulate the original (and highly shrinkable) cottons and linens. They are also ideal for use as stylish bed coverlets and canopies for the last word in elegant sleeping (and relaxing) chambers.

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Country drawing room with wallcoverings



GRACEFUL PATTERNS AND WARM COLORS create a stylish hearthside full of all the comforts of home with new fabrics and wallcoverings.

A luxurious drawing room/salon colored in warm, sensible shades of heather/taupe/cream/sage is presented by Victoria Morland from her new "Book of English Decoration." It is a proper mix of English country traditional and American federal conservatism.

The wall pattern is "Morning Glory" bordered by "Rose Swag" with "Mr. Darcy" stripe window treatment. The camel-back sofa is dressed in "Fleur" negative in heather/cream, accented by scatter pillows in "Morning Glory" and "Vermicelli."

An antique tapestry pillow and a Queen Charlotte lace throw, both heirlooms, add interest and a sense of stability. The lamp table's skirt is "Edwinna" with striped "Mr. Darcy" topped by a mitered napkin of "Plain Jane" with a "Fleur" border. The slipper chair fabric, "Morning

Glory," repeats the wallcovering motif.

Eye-catching extras

Surehanded decorating touches are the fire screen, the Georgian nest tables, the bronze Zeus and a Victorian bird cage atop an interesting art nouveau stand.

Robert Kerr, in his "A Gentlemen's House of 1868," writes of a drawing room: "The calm of the architecture must be respected and reflected in the choice of furnishings."

Mrs. Morland feels that the test of good English design is linked with the ethic of the well-dressed Englishman: "The tailoring is so appropriate that it disappears, not because it is drab, but because it is exactly in the image of its wearer." Good taste, it seems, never changes.

All the fabrics and wallcoverings are from the new "Book of English Country Decoration" from Raintree Designs.

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HOLIDAY GLITZ Little black dress packs punch



DRESS — Even though glamour is in, leave your diamonds home this holiday season. A necklace of oversize rhinestones is stitched to the neckline of this broad-shouldered black velvet chemise by Adam Beall.

By Wendi 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 jersey 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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SPARKLING SPIRITS
**Uncork holiday
 beverage pleasures**

By Carol Roberts

Uncorking the myths of champagne may make it easier to enjoy the holidays with a bit of the bubbly, according to Michel Budin, president of Perrier-Jouet champagne and a world authority on champagne. Following are comments to help dispel the myths of this classic drink.

Champagne makes me too tipsy.

The alcohol content of champagne is equal to that of most red or white table wine, which is 12 to 12½ percent alcohol. Since champagne often is served during a moment of high spirits and celebration, there appears to be an almost psychological effect. The pop of the cork and the bubbles build anticipation of fun.

Champagne makes me sneeze.

The bubbles in champagne, which are carbon dioxide gas, are one of the natural by-products of fermentation. Qualities of carbon dioxide are thrown off by all fermenting wines, but in the champagne process the bubbles are kept in the bottle. There is less gas in a bottle of champagne than in a comparable size bottle of carbonated soft drink.

Champagne is too sweet.

Champagne can be sweet or dry. It is important to read the label carefully. It will help guide you in your selection. Most champagne sold in the United States is brut or extra dry — the two driest styles available. Sparkling wines usually have a sweeter taste.

You must drink the whole bottle or it goes flat.

Granted, champagne is at the height of its effervescence when first opened, yet a half-full bottle placed in the back of the refrigerator holds most of its bubbles for a good 24 hours. Using a champagne stopper can help maintain champagne bubbles.

Champagne does not go flat like carbonated soda because bubbles are a natural part of the wine. They are born in the bottle, not added. So they last longer.

I must caution you, though, not to shake up the bottle because it will lessen its effervescence. After all, it is the bubble that we pay for!

Champagne is too expensive.

Champagne may seem expensive, but if you think of the experience and labor required to produce each bottle, you will begin to understand how reasonable the price is because of champagne's rareness, quality and delight. Champagne is made only in the Champagne region of France and from three very special grapes — the chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier. The chardonnay grapes cost two to three times more than grapes used to make conventional table wines and, unlike table wine, which has one fermentation, champagne has two. In addition, it is placed in a

heavier bottle and requires greater care in its making.

I prefer wine to champagne.
 "Champagne is wine."

It is too much fuss.

"If you are serving champagne, you need no other drink. Serving champagne is like having a whole bar rolled into one bottle. It suits most people's tastes. And since champagne is aged in the bottle, it is ready to drink when purchased. It must simply be chilled prior to serving."

It is hard to open.

"Once you open your first bottle of champagne, you will see how easy it is. To produce a soft, gentle pop and to avoid losing the precious liquid, handle the bottle gently. Slant the bottle in a 45-degree angle. Away from people, please. Unpeel the foil, untwist and remove the wire hood. Grasp the cork with thumb and forefinger, twisting the bottle in one direction, and let the pressure help push out the cork. Never use a corkscrew to open champagne."

I need special glasses to serve champagne.

"Any standard wine glass will do. Although many people believe that the saucerlike glass with the skinny base is the perfect champagne glass, it is not. Because of its flat surface, it dissipates the bubbles and prevents a concentration of aroma. An egg-shaped glass lets the bubbles rise and concentrates the aroma — assuring pleasure."

It is only for special occasions.

"Champagne is perfect for all occasions. In France we serve Perrier-Jouet anytime we want to make our guests feel special and honored. It's a perfect aperitif and perfect with the first courses and desserts, as well. It is the perfect, classic drink in France — why not America, too?"

Cards for New Year's

A 15th-century forerunner of the modern Christmas card was the European custom of leaving special visiting cards when paying New Year's calls. These often were small woodcuts or engravings of the baby Jesus, bearing messages of goodwill. — CNS

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 from 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. — CNS

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SPECIAL FOOD & HOME ENTERTAINING SUPPLEMENT

GOBBLING GOODIES

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.

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
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 7 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tps. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. ground allspice
- 2 tps. 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.

CRANBERRY-PECAN MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped fresh cranberries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tps. and 1 1/2 tps. 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



BAKING — Frosted and decorated or rolled in brown sugar and cinnamon, these coffee cakes are a warm and welcome holiday treat. Baked in Village Baker Brunch Pans by Chicago Metallic.

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GOBBLING GOODIES



CAREFREE CONCOCTIONS

Non-alcoholic cheer with a punch

By Debra Cooper

From early December through the start of the new year, holiday festivities abound. Such occasions usually begin with a welcoming quaff followed by more of the same — which might lead one to think that holidays and overindulgence go hand in hand. That's not necessarily so.

Party drinks do not require heavy lacing of alcohol to be cheering and appealing, according to a spokeswoman for Perrier, a sparkling mineral water. With a little imagination, you can make delightful concoctions of non-alcoholic drinks.

One option is to serve a non-alcoholic punch. Nothing says holiday hospitality better than an inviting punch made in the brilliant jewel colors of the season, topped with a sparkling mineral water and adorned with a gaily adorned block of ice.

Made in quantity, punches are quick to prepare and easy to serve. Your kith and kin also will appreciate the non-alcoholic choice and the calories saved when chilled mineral water is added to the punch. You also can try the newer waters with the twists of lemon, lime or orange for a beverage with a natural hint of citrus.

When preparing a punch, consider the following tips from Perrier:

- Many punches improve in flavor when made in advance because ingredients have a chance to blend.
- Cold punches should be served well chilled. If possible, pre-chill the serving bowl, too.
- Add sparkling beverages just before serving, then stir briefly to retain bubbles.
- Three to four ounces is an average serving of punch.
- Use a block of ice rather than cubes. It keeps the punch colder and causes less dilution. To make an ice block, freeze water in an empty milk container or baking pan.

Even better, dress up an ice block for the holidays. Here's how:

— Add red berries and bright citrus slices to the water before freezing.

— Add sprigs of pine or holly, without the berries, before freezing.

— Color the block using the juice from red or green maraschino cherries or food coloring. Drop a few cherries in before freezing, too.

— Make ice molds in star or wreath shapes, if you have them.

Originally, punch was an Eastern Asian drink made up of five ingredients: arrack (a rumlike brew), tea, lemon juice, water and honey. Today, punch ingredients are limited only by imagination. Following are a couple of recipes to try:

PRETTY PERRIER PUNCH

Juice from 6 oranges
Juice from 6 lemons
Sugar to taste
8 cups purple grape juice, chilled
Orange and lemon slices for garnish
92 ozs. mineral water, chilled

In punch bowl, combine orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Add grape juice and fruit slices. Slowly pour in mineral water, add ice.

Serves 24.

PILGRIMS' PUNCH

Juice from 12 oranges
Juice from 2 lemons
1 qt. cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
46 ozs. mineral water, chilled

Combine orange, lemon and cranberry juices. Gently add mineral water. Stir and add ice.

Makes 24 servings.

How to tell if it's past your bed's time

How do you know when it's time to put your bed to rest? Sometimes it's not so easy to tell. Changes in the support and comfort of your bedding happen so gradually that you may not be aware of them.

The Better Sleep Council recommends this annual bed check, particularly when your bedding reaches the eight-to-10-



HAVE YOU BECOME desensitized to the aches and lumps in your bed? If your bed is more than eight to 10 years old, chances are it's time for a new one. It makes sense to invest in a quality mattress and foundation.

year-old range, to determine whether it's providing the support and comfort you need to get a good night's sleep.

1. Is the cover torn, soiled or stained?
2. Does the mattress look lumpy?
3. Does the mattress sag where you lie or on the edges?
4. Does the foundation (boxspring) have an uneven, sagging surface?
5. Would you be embarrassed to show your bed — uncovered — to your neighbors?
6. Is the mattress firm and resilient when you lie on it?
7. Is the bed well-upholstered and quiet when you turn over?
8. Is the foundation sound and solid (no creaks or wobbles)?
9. Do you and your partner lie comfortably alongside each other?
10. Is the mattress still smooth and even to the touch?

Give your bedding one point for each "yes" to questions 1-5 and one point for each "no" for questions 6-10. If the score was 8-10, your old bed is definitely ready for retirement.

Set aside some time to do a comfort comparison at your local bedding retailers' and select a new mattress and foundation that will give you the good night's sleep you need.

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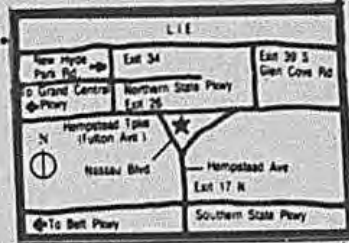
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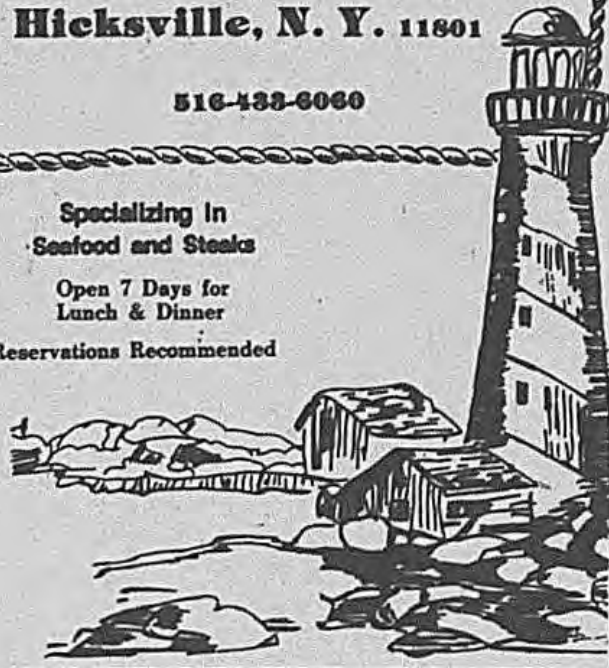
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EPICUREAN EDIBLES

Gifts that satisfy friends' food cravings

By Arlene 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, Cointreau-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.

You'll have an array of very personal, edible and enjoyable gifts for your friends and family. And anything that's left over, you can consume yourself.

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Trimmings for the table

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 combined 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."



CHINA — Theme dinners can add to holiday fun. An Oriental flair is created using Villeroy & Boch's "Empress" bone china, with its gold vein on red pattern. Bamboo stalks painted black serve as vases, and holly sprigs fastened around napkins and chopsticks complete the look.




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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 ¼ 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 ¼ 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
- ½ 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
- ½ 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.

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SPECIAL FOOD & HOME ENTERTAINING SUPPLEMENT

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

By Debra Cooper

Giving a successful holiday party is an art anyone can master. One sure key to success is to relax and have fun yourself. It sets the mood for guests to enjoy themselves as well.

Another essential ingredient is a carefully planned menu that avoids last-minute crises. Since preparation time often is limited during the holidays and trying out new complicated recipes can create pressure, a harried chef can rely on unusual condiments and preserves to add flair and excitement to everyday recipes he feels comfortable preparing.

"Condiments offer variety, look sumptuous and even can enliven a party as conversation starters," said Myra Sable, entertaining consultant and president of Sable & Rosenfeld Foods Ltd., manufacturers of all-natural condiments and preserves.

Relishes, mustards and preserves offer a range of flavors, textures and subtle tastes when used as glazes, dips or served as accompaniments. Plain roast chicken or turkey becomes festive when served with a tarragon mayonnaise. A baked ham glazed with a Russian-style mustard and an exotic relish is a delicious and unique presentation. An array of different mustards and relishes surrounding raw vegetables, sliced meats and cheeses gets guests talking as they make selections and share their curiosities with each other.

For surefire party success, Sable offers the following tips for entertaining with condiments:

— Consider the nature of the party, whether it's for cocktails or dinner, buffet-style or a sit-down affair, the time of day and number of people.

— Decide what foods will be the focal points, the showpieces. Then select other dishes to complement them, planning to serve a balance of cold and hot dishes so that most of the menu can be prepared in advance.

— The most interesting parties offer a selection of dishes to satisfy guests' varying tastes. And the addition of quality condiments — sweet or spicy, tangy or mild — can make the menu even more diverse and exciting.

— Presentation is important. Serve the condiments in attractive bowls or decorative pots. Garnish trays with seasonal fruits and flowers.

— Ethnic breads add to sandwich-making fun. With cocktail-size bread slices, guests can fix several sandwiches enabling them to try a variety of condiment choices.

Following are samples of party recipes included in Sable's book on entertaining to be published by Bantam Books.

MYRA'S ROSY MUSTARD DIP

1 cup sour cream or yogurt
2 tbsps. tomato paste
2-4 tbsps. dill mustard, basil mustard or garlic mustard
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. fresh parsley, chopped
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste

1 cup heavy cream

Mix sour cream with tomato paste, mustard, lemon juice, parsley and spices. Just before serving, whip cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream into mustard-herb mixture.

Serving suggestion: This piquant, flavorful dip is ideal with vegetables, sausages and meatballs.

SWEET AND HOT MUSTARD CHICKEN

4-6 tbsps. sweet butter
3 lbs. skinned broiling chicken, cut into serving pieces
4 tbsps. Russian-style mustard
2 scallions, finely chopped
½ tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)
3-4 cups fine fresh bread crumbs

Melt butter in skillet until foaming. Saute chicken pieces 8 to 10 minutes each side. Put aside.

Mix pan juices with mustard, scallions and cayenne. Whip into creamy blend and spread liberally all over chicken. Then roll chicken in fresh bread crumbs, pressing to adhere.

Broil 3 to 5 minutes each side under preheated broiler or until coating is toasty brown. Drizzle with remaining mustard sauce and serve hot or cold.

Be a guest at your own party



ENTERTAIN — Myra Sable, entertaining consultant and founder-president of Sable & Rosenfeld Foods Ltd., shows how condiments and preserves add a delicious, creative touch to party fare.

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Friday, November 14, 1988

**Time To Settle
The MIA Issue**



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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Most Callers To Input Against Charging Cars To Go To N.Y.

Most callers to Input are against the proposed \$10 per car charge for driving into New York City in response to this question: "What do you think of the New York City proposal to charge automobiles \$10 to come into the city to alleviate congestion and help air quality?" Here are some of the answers:

OTHER WAYS

This is another unrealistic proposal by the people who run the city. They need outsiders to bring in their money and spend it in the city, yet they are making it impossible for people to do so. The problems of traffic in New York will not be solved by this charge and the emissions of buses and trucks will continue to pollute the air. New York should limit taxi cruising and make many trucks and buses do something about emissions. **N.T.**

WILL STAY AWAY

It is hard to believe that the officials in New York are serious in their proposal to charge motorists \$10 to come into the city. It would be the same as a merchant locking the door to customers and saying that there was no need for more business. The city has tried to make it difficult for suburbanites to come to New York. When they talk about the trains, they are fooling. This is not a good enough method of transportation and if that is to be the only mode of transportation, then I will stay away from the city. **M.Y.**

IT'S ALL RIGHT

I think it will be all right for New York to impose a \$10 charge on motor vehicles. I have avoided the city for the last ten years and will now have an incentive to do so. Until a different type of thinking is in vogue, the city will remain a mess with its rent control and now control of cars. **J.E.**

NO ANSWER

I am told that the city was only trying to throw out the suggestion of a \$10 charge to see what the reaction will be from the public. I cannot find printable words to give my answer. **L.E.**

AGAINST AUTOS

In keeping with a popular trend, a segment of the public tries to find new things to ruin the automobile industry in the United States. So the thrust in recent years has been to tax motorists for everything, including running railroads that are archaic and do not do anything about comfort or being on time. **B.R.**

UNWORKABLE

Charging automobiles \$10 to come into the city is not only unworkable, unenforceable, impractical and would not really solve the problem of traffic congestion. If you take note, you will find that most of the gridlock traffic is caused by delivery trucks and cruising taxi cabs. My solution would be to forbid taxi cruising in the downtown area and instead establish taxi stands on every corner where people are usually looking for taxi cabs. As for delivery trucks, the city should charge them a heavy fee for daytime delivery versus a light fee for night-time delivery. **C.K.**

EXPENSIVE ENOUGH

Let's be realistic! \$10 to drive into New York? People who live in New York do not find it difficult to get to the theatre and stores. We who do not live in the city have to first drive, pay to park our car, and then walk to our destination for a day of pleasure. This certainly is expensive enough, especially for those with children. **BAD IDEA**

BAD IDEA

I think it's a stupid idea. Manhattan is the metropolis it is because of the people it attracts as commuters from adjacent counties and states, business travellers and pleasure seekers from all over the world, as a sports and entertainment center, as a mecca for fashions, as an ethnic melting pot, and as the heartbeat of world finance. Between Governor Cuomo and Mayor Koch, the things which they individually have made public claim for accomplishment completely overlook the importance of the magnetism of our great city and the need to make such accommodations as will continue to attract travellers and visitors from outside. Some of the things which are permitted in handling the traffic flow within Manhattan and which should be corrected are permitted to continue—things such as double parking by private cars and trucks, lack of adequate off-street parking, insufficient enforcement of parking regulations, blockage of traffic by road repair and construction projects, etc., etc. When one sees a ridiculous situation such as the costly inability of the city to install an ice rink in Central Park and the escape route we open up for centers of commerce to move to neighboring states, when it takes countless years for rehabilitation of the subway system, and when bus facilities are losing attraction as a means of transit, why should the city suddenly point the finger of blame at the car riders who come into town and spend their money there notwithstanding the severe financial penalties and discomfort they suffer just by making the round trip. The mere thought of driving to Manhattan is enough to keep thousands of people from coming in and that includes me. Blaming the air quality on the flow of cars into the city is begging the issue and if some brain power and money were spent on attacking the obvious causes of bottlenecks and traffic jams within the city to keep the traffic moving instead of standing still while emitting foul exhaust fumes, it would be a constructive move instead of penalizing the incoming traveller further. With the evidence of corruption and graft in our central city government, perhaps it is even timely to consider the formation of individual cities from our five boroughs, each with its own mayor. This could create the kind of checks and balances which would provide an automatic safety valve in situations such as contemplated and, in my opinion, the unfair imposition of a \$10 fine on travellers from one borough to another. **P.G.S.**



Discovery!

Time To Settle The MIA Issue



By S. Ben Rappa and James Sherry

Americans will pause for a moment on Veterans' Day to remember those who served their country in the Armed Forces. For more than 2500 families this day will be especially difficult as they remain sadly unaware of the fate of their loved ones who served in the Vietnam War. Fourteen years after the conflict the MIA issue is one that is still very much alive. The reasons are manifold.

While 2546 individuals remain unaccounted for from the war in Indo-China, the Defense Department has acknowledged 176 sightings from Vietnamese refugees and others of Americans still held in Vietnam. Former Marine private, Robert Garwood, an admitted "trustee" of the Vietnamese after his capture, has reported seeing Americans being held many times between 1973-79. Although he lacks some degree of credibility because he was tried for being a collaborator, General Eugene Tighe, former Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, has said Garwood's information corroborates with some of his own.

American leadership has been lacking on this issue despite both presidential and congressional attempts at resolution. In December of 1976 the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia issued a report which concluded, in part, that no Americans were being held in Indo-China as a result of the war. It cautioned that a full accounting of missing persons was not possible and should not be expected. The Woodcock Commission, a low-profile group appointed by President Carter, essentially took the same position. They added, however, that the Vietnamese believed the subjects of accounting for missing Americans, normalization of relations, foreign aid and trade were all interrelated.

Why is it that after two national studies the political issue of the MIAs is still with us? Clearly, a strong unified approach to the issue has not yet developed. Instead, some politicians have seized an opportunity to score points with voters while others simply have not had the courage to face the issue squarely. Two incumbent presidents were attacked on the issue in 1976 and 1980, but their successors have been unable to break any significant new ground.

The only way to effectively and permanently deal with the MIA issue is to meet it head-on in an effort to depoliticize it. It is, and should be, a bipartisan concern. No American, regardless of their political affiliation, should want to seek political gain at the expense of the families of our missing in action. The question, of course, is how does one depoliticize such an emotionally-laden issue?

Our political leaders, on both the executive and legislative levels, must take a stand on the MIA issue. Two prior commissions have rejected the idea that U.S. servicemen were being held as prisoners.

Nevertheless, a reluctance on the part of the Vietnamese to provide us with information and some disturbing sightings have continued to leave doubts in the minds of some. Leadership involves the process of gathering information and making decisions. If our president and congressional leaders are not satisfied that they have enough information, then they should get more. Possibly another national commission, with a more bipartisan and prominent membership than President Carter's commission, should be established. Such a commission, similar to the Warren Commission established to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy, would enable our leadership to make decisions in a bipartisan manner, thereby depoliticizing the issue. The findings of such a commission would be used to determine the next course of action.

If it was determined that Americans were being held as prisoners, then diplomatic, economic, and possibly military pressure could be put on Vietnam. On the other hand, if the data currently available or the findings of a future study, is convincing that there are no POWs in Vietnam, then the political leadership of this country should come out and admit it. Possibly a Joint Congressional Resolution with a Presidential statement supporting that position should be made. This certainly would help remove the issue from the political arena.

MIAs are not unique to Vietnam. In fact, close to 25% of those servicemen classified as killed in action (KIAs) in both World War II and Korea were never found. Yet, after those wars government officials acted quickly to change classifications from MIA to KIA. Not so with Vietnam. Instead, our political leaders have been "sitting on the fence." The more than 2500 Americans unaccounted for from the war in Indo-China are either dead or prisoners of war. Fourteen years after our involvement in the war ended, is enough time to make a final determination on this issue. The President and Congress must be courageous enough to close the political case on the MIAs. Take a stand, one way or the other, and move forcefully in that direction. The best way to honor these veterans on Veterans' Day is to depoliticize the issue and move towards a final determination of the status of each and every MIA. It is simply the right thing to do for the benefit of the servicemen and their families.

About The Author

This week's story is co-authored by S. Ben Rappa, Director of Social Studies for Mineola Public Schools and James Sherry, President of the Mineola Board of Education. This is their first contribution to Discovery.

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READER RATINGS

FINE FISH
Last week we went to an authentic Portuguese Restaurant named Estoril Granada. It is located on Mineola Blvd. in Mineola. The fish dishes there are simply wonderful and so many of them offer sauces that are not found anywhere else. We had a party of four there on Thursday and all of them said that they want to come back again. The service and the decor make it a nice place to go. I'm sure that some of your readers would want to try it also. H.W.

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

Where Our Readers
Have The Last Word

This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it, publishes the last word in restaurant guides and a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great, and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings"

Through a special 24 hour phone system, readers will be asked to call in their assessment of each restaurant they visit. Consensus ratings (good or bad) will be published as a continuing part of the guide.

In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.

(Guide to Good Dining)

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



The Italian Garden Restaurant at 348 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola isn't the biggest restaurant you have listed, but it may be among the best.

We went there last week and enjoyed the fine pasta, shrimp and veal dishes that this big little restaurant serves. You get the feeling that things are being prepared for you instead of on the big assembly line, the way things are done in the very large restaurants.

The food is fine Neapolitan. The service is prompt, personal and well done. This is a restaurant that should be recommended.

R.K.

★★★★ Miss McGrady - Newsday
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PAGE 5A Friday, November 14, 1988

READER RATINGS



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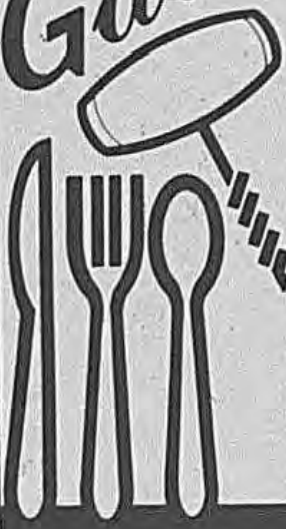
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RESTAURANT GUIDE

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS

VERY PLEASED

We have visited several times the Villa Paganino on Mineola Blvd. in Mineola and have been very, very pleased. We had stuffed veal which was fantastic, the mixed fish dish was great and the service was very concerned, not to mention the owners. After four or five visits we continue to be pleased and want you to really plug this restaurant because it's the best in Italian food! C.D.



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READER RATINGS



TRULY A MUST

Last Saturday night, November 8, we dined at Your Place Or Mine located in Williston Park to celebrate our anniversary. The restaurant was a cozy elegant place to dine. The atmosphere was charming and very restful. It was refreshing to find such good food, elegantly served. The service was very warm and friendly with a special welcome from the owner Phyllis. The dinner was complete and the prices were amazingly affordable. We first had a cocktail. On the table was a plate of raw vegetables with a special dip. The corn bread tasted delicious spread with herb butter. First served was a salad. My salad dressing was served warm with bacon and a sweet and sour dressing. My husband had oil and vinegar base with Dijon mustard on his salad. My entree was Your Place or Mine boneless chicken, wrapped in Phyllo with apricot stuffing, topped with an orange sauce. My husband had grilled, boneless leg of lamb with spinach stuffing covered with a garlic sauce. Separately served were rice and vegetables. Dessert was chocolate coconut ice cream pie with whipped cream served with coffee. Both my husband and I enjoyed the dinner immensely. We were not rushed nor did we have to wait for service. It was the perfect restaurant to celebrate our anniversary. L.P.

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READER RATINGS

AMONG THE BEST
I have never seen anyone call in about Koenig's Restaurant in Floral Park. In spite of the fact that it is one of the best restaurants in Nassau County. Many of your readers may not know that the Pritikin Diet that is on the menu at Koenig's is tasty and a good way to dine out. They steer clear of salt, sugar and oil. But those who do not want the Pritikin Diet that I am following, can eat the best in continental food at Koenig's as people have been doing for many years. They have outstanding steaks and salads. When we went there last week the other member of our party had a steak dinner, while I can truthfully say I enjoyed the Pritikin menu.

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READER RATINGS

Q. Is it normal restaurant procedure for a waiter or waitress to say "will this be on the dinner or a la carte?" before taking one's order in a moderate restaurant? I had a very embarrassing experience recently because a waitress didn't ask this information. Over the years, I have always been asked this question and never been in trouble. All the better restaurants in the city seem to do this. Thank you.

J. A. You are right. The waitress should tell you of the possibilities on the menu and she should inform you of how she is carrying it on her ticket.

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

J.C.

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

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

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

Q. After finishing a meal at a good restaurant I had an experience that could have been avoided by the restaurant. When I offered a particular credit card the waiter said that they did not honor that card and did I have another. I did not have another and barely had enough money to pay in cash. Shouldn't the restaurant have told us in advance which credit cards they accept?

A. Not exactly. You should have inquired in advance if you did not see a decal of the card you had on display. They really have no way of knowing what card you have and it is an accommodation to you that the cards are accepted so you should have borne the responsibility.

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

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

CALL INPUT 931-0027
24 hours a day! Answer the Question of the Week or express an opinion on other topics of interest to readers.....

DINING GUIDE

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Cooking Corner



By Verne Palmer

APPLE CHEESECAKE

- 1½ cups all purpose flour
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 4 to 5 Granny Smith apples
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ cup raisins
- ½ cup cream cheese
- ½ cup sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- ½ cup orange juice

Cut or rub the butter into flour. Press into a loose-bottomed 9-inch-square pan. Cut each peeled apple into 16 to 20 wedges. Stand wedges in lightly salted water to prevent browning. Arrange overlapping wedges on crumb mixture and sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and raisins.

Cover with foil and bake at 400 F for 15 to 30 minutes, until apples are tender (time depends on apple variety).

Soften cream cheese, blend thoroughly with remaining ingredients. Pour over hot apple mixture. Sprinkle with a little extra sugar and cinnamon if desired. Bake at 300 F for 15 minutes or until custard sets.

Serve warm or reheated. Makes 8 or 9 servings.

HOT APPLE POTATO SALAD

- 2 slices bacon
- ½ cup chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 3 tablespoons apple juice
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 pound small red potatoes, cooked and halved
- 1 Golden Delicious apple, cored and cubed
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Pan-fry bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels. Reserve 2 tablespoons drippings, saute green onion in drippings. Sprinkle flour over green onion, stir in apple juice and vinegar. Cook and stir until thickened. Add potatoes and apple, heat thoroughly. Salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with crumbled crisp bacon and parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DUTCH APPLE BARS

- 3 cups Pippin apples, pared, cored and thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon lemon peel
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Sprinkle apples with lemon juice, combine with sugar, flour, lemon peel and cinnamon. Spread evenly over crust, sprinkle topping over apple mixture. Bake at 400 F 25 to 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm, cut into dessert-sized portions or narrow bar cookies.

Makes 20 dessert-sized portions or 52 bar cookies.

Crust:

- ¾ cup softened butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sugar

- 1 beaten egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Combine margarine, sugar, egg and vanilla. Stir in flour and salt. Press into greased jelly roll pan (15-by-10-by-1-inch).

Topping

- ¼ cup flour
 - ¼ cup packed brown sugar
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine
- Combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter or margarine until crumbly. Makes about 1 cup topping.

APPLE STUFFED PORK CHOPS

- 8 ½-inch-thick pork chops
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cups chopped Jonathan apples
- ¼ cup raisins, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

- 2 cups seasoned croutons
- Rubbed sage to-taste, about ¼ teaspoon

Sear pork chops, set aside. Saute onion in margarine. Stir in chopped apple, raisins, salt and pepper. Cook until warm. Stir in croutons and sage. Arrange 4 pork chops in oven-proof pan. Place half the stuffing on top of chops. Cover with remaining 4 chops. Top with remaining stuffing. Bake covered at 350 F for about 1 hour.

Microwave. Assemble in 8-inch round pan as directed above. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on medium high (70 percent) 14 to 18 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Serves 4.

MACINTOSH APPLE BREAD

- ¼ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups coarsely grated, peeled Macintosh apples
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy, beat in eggs. Sift next four ingredients and add alternately to egg mixture with apple. Stir in lemon rind and nuts.

Bake in greased and floured 9-by-5-inch loaf pan in pre-heated 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Cool before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

STUFFED CINNAMON APPLES

- 1¼ to 2 cups water
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup cinnamon candies (red hots)
- 6 whole cloves
- 6 Jonathan apples
- 1 cup cream cheese (softened)
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons chopped nuts

Boil water, sugar, candies and cloves until candies are dissolved and syrup is red. Peel and core apples (leaving them whole). Cut

away a hole about 1 inch in diameter through the core. Drop apples in syrup and boil slowly, carefully turning until apples are tender and well colored. Drain and chill.

Mix cheese and mayonnaise. Stuff apples with cheese mixture; sprinkle chopped nuts on top of cheese. Serve on lettuce leaf.

PIPPIN BREAKFAST CAKE

- 2 cups Pippin apples (2 to 3 medium apples)
- 1 cup biscuit mix
- ¼ cup sour cream
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup sugar

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Peel, core and coarsely chop apples to make 2 cups. Combine biscuit mix, sour cream and egg. Stir until smooth (batter will be thick). Spread into greased 8-inch square pan. Spoon apples over batter. Combine cinnamon and sugar; sprinkle over apples. Bake for 25 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

APPLE-SAUSAGE STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

- 3 acorn squash
- 1 pound ground sausage
- 2 large unpeeled Granny Smith apples
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ½ cup packed, either brown sugar, maple sugar, molasses, maple syrup or honey
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup dried currants or raisins
- ½ cup chopped nuts (optional)

Cut squash lengthwise into halves; remove seeds. Place outside down in baking pans with hot water about ¼-inch deep. Cover and bake 20 minutes in medium hot (375 F) oven. Meanwhile saute sausage until pink color changes to beige. Do not overcook.

Add finely chopped apples to sausage for last few minutes. Drain off grease. Mix together brown sugar (or your choice, or any combination to equal cup), cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, ginger. Sprinkle over sausage and apples; mix well. Stir in currants or raisins and nuts. Remove squash from oven. Place cut side up in pans. Divide sausage mixture between halves. Put some butter on top of mixture. Cover pans. Return to oven and bake at 375 F for about 30 minutes.

Squash should be cooked until easily pierced with a fork. Time depends on squash maturity. Serve for breakfast or as a side dish with pork roast. Serves 6.

CINNAMON APPLE BREAD PUDDING

- 6 slices cinnamon raisin bread
- 2 cups diced Golden Delicious apples
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 4 eggs, beaten
- Brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ¼ teaspoon each salt and ground nutmeg
- Ice cream

Lightly toast bread and cut into

large cubes. Layer half of bread in buttered 8-inch-square baking dish. Spread apples evenly on bread cubes. Top with remaining bread cubes. Heat milk and butter only until butter melts.

Combine eggs, ½ cup packed brown sugar and seasonings; gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Pour mixture over bread and apples. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar. Bake, uncovered, at 350 F 40 to 45 minutes or until set and knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold with ice cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

BLUE MOON SALAD

- 8 Macintosh apples, unpeeled
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup salad dressing
- ¼ cup milk (or light cream)
- 2 cups cooked ham (cut in cubes)
- 1 cup celery (diced)
- ½ cup (2-ounces) blue cheese (crumbled)

Core apples and cut into bite-sized pieces. Toss in lemon juice to prevent browning and preserve flavor. Blend salad dressing and milk in bowl. Toss apples, celery and ham in bowl with dressing. Sprinkle with blue cheese. Garnish with star of apple wedges. Serves 8.

Here's a rundown on five of the finer all-purpose apples available now in most supermarkets.

— Golden Delicious: A very sweet apple with a tender skin and a fine-grained flesh that stays whiter after cutting than any other variety. It is especially good in salads, fruit cups, compotes and relishes, poached, in pies, pickled and spiced.

— California Pippin: Firm and moderately tart, it retains its full flavor during baking, making it especially popular for pies. Also good for puddings, cakes, mincemeat, fried in rings and in sauces and butters.

— Jonathan: Semi-tart with a spicy aroma and delicate flesh. Jonathans are noted for their juiciness and creamy white flesh. Especially good for dumplings, fritters, tarts, jams and jellies.

— Granny Smith: A tart, crisp and juicy beauty. It's truly an all-purpose variety, proving equally appropriate for fresh usage, cooked in condiments, sauces and preserves, poached, fried and baked.

— Macintosh: A sweet-tart variety with fine white flesh, good aroma, crispness and juiciness. It's especially popular in the Northeast and Midwest. Like the Granny Smith, it's equally appealing for eating fresh, cooking and baking and it makes a flavorful addition to breads and stuffings.

Regardless of how you eat apples, you can do so with a clear conscience. At 80 to 90 calories each, they offer a variety of vitamins and minerals, as well as

fiber and pectin (which aids digestion, helps rid the body of toxins and keeps cholesterol levels in balance).

When buying apples, look for firm specimens with good bright color. Avoid bruised apples, as they spoil quickly.



By Paul Bensen

Recently, after a long and hectic week, I was expecting guests for a Friday-night dinner party. I realized that I'd be getting home just half an hour before my guests arrived, and so I needed to put together a main course that would be ready in short order, but one festive and special enough to let my friends know that their visit was important to me.

I decided on an Oriental treatment of skewered shrimp, which could be prepared a day ahead, and would require only a few minutes of preparation and cooking before it was to be served. The resulting dish was a great hit with my guests, and I hope it will become a favorite of yours as well.

Today's recipe calls for either hoisin sauce or plum sauce. Hoisin, a soy-based sauce which is a standard ingredient in many Chinese dishes, has become available in more and more supermarkets over the last few years. It has a flavor all its own, piquant and aromatic. Plum sauce, also available in many supermarkets and Oriental food stores, gives more of a sweet and sour taste to the recipe.

Almost every step of today's recipe can be performed ahead of time, so that the after-work chef can have dinner on the table in just a few minutes. I butterfly and parboil the shrimp for about 45 seconds before putting them on the skewers, so that the kabobs only need to cook a minute or so on each side — just enough to heat and lightly brown the other ingredients.

The sauce, whether made with hoisin or plum sauce, penetrates the skewered ingredients quickly, so the resulting dish tastes like it has been marinated before cooking.

ORIENTAL SKEWERED SHRIMP

- 1½ pounds large or jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined
 - 2 (6-ounce) cans whole water chestnuts
 - 1 (6-ounce) can bamboo shoots
 - 1 medium green bell pepper, halved, seeded and cut in ½-inch-wide strips
 - 1 (12-ounce) jar small white onions
 - 10 ounces canned or fresh pineapple chunks, in 1-inch squares (optional)
- Basting Sauce:**
- ¼ cup hoisin sauce or ¼ cup plum sauce (see text)
 - ¼ cup peanut oil
 - ¼ cup dry white wine
 - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 3 medium cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 - ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Total preparation/cooking time: 25 minutes (including do-ahead steps)

Do-ahead steps:
Make basting sauce and refrigerate.

Precook shrimp (about 45 sec-

microwave magic



By Desiree Viva

For many of us, Thanksgiving dinner is the biggest meal of the year, and is it good! A great big golden-brown turkey with all the trimmings: stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet potatoes, corn, cranberry sauce — the works. And to top it all off, a slice of pumpkin pie with a dab of whipped cream. Whew!

This is real cooking for a crowd, so you need to round up all the family members (nuclear and extended) you can lay your hands on, to gather at the table and consume it all.

But what if there are only the two of you? Say you're newlyweds in a new city with no relatives for 500 miles? Or maybe you *DO* have kinfolk nearby, but you just feel like enjoying an intimate little tete-a-tete this Thanksgiving?

A whole turkey would be a bit much at a table set for two, but you can still serve a whole roast bird (it's tradition, after all). A chicken would do, but hey, this is Thanksgiving, so go for something special: a couple of Cornish game hens.

And if you use the microwave to cook your feast-for-two, this might just be the easiest Thanksgiving dinner you ever prepare.

Serve the hens with tender Glazed Carrot Rounds, Savory Mushrooms, a tossed green salad, and any other side dishes you want to include. Here are a few ideas:

Microwave one medium sweet potato (it takes about 5 minutes on HIGH setting), split in half, and season. Serves two.

Or microwave a whole ear of

corn. Remove husk and silk, rinse, break in half (one for you, one for your "significant other"). Wrap in plastic wrap and microwave about 3 minutes on HIGH setting, turning over after 1½ minutes.

Commercially packaged quick-cooking dressing mix is easy to prepare, too, if you feel it just wouldn't be Thanksgiving without the stuffing. Or stuff Cornish hens with cooked, buttered, seasoned rice (or a mixture of white rice and wild rice) before microwaving.

If you don't think the two of you want to polish off a whole pie, serve a light (though not very traditional) dessert of Bananas

Flambe. This is an elegant way to end your meal, and the recipe makes just enough for two.

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MICROWAVED ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon brown gravy enhancer
- 1 teaspoon water
- 2 Cornish game hens
- Salt, pepper
- Paprika
- About 1 cup cooked, buttered, seasoned rice, for stuffing (optional)

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 15 to 20 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine first 3 ingredients; brush over hens. Sprinkle inside cavities of hens lightly with salt and pepper. (Stuff hens, if desired, with ½ cup of rice.)

Place hens, breast side down, in glass pie plate. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave 10 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn every 3 minutes.

Turn hens breast side up, baste with juices, and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Microwave 5 to 10 minutes longer. Hens are done when legs move freely and juices run clear.

Let stand, loosely covered, 10 minutes before serving.

Serves 2.

GLAZED CARROT ROUNDS

- 3 medium carrots
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- Dash grated nutmeg

Preparation Time: 5 minutes

Cooking Time: 8 to 10 minutes (plus 2 to 3 minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Peel carrots, trim off ends, and slice into thin rounds. Combine with water and salt in 1-quart glass casserole. Cover and microwave 5 to 6 minutes, or until

skewers, in any order desired.

Brush the basting sauce liberally over the skewered ingredients.

Over a charcoal fire or under the broiler, about 4 inches from the source of heat, broil the kabobs 1 minute, or until the side facing the heat starts to brown lightly. Baste the upper side of the kabobs, turn and cook another minute.

Serve immediately.
Serves 4.

microwave magic

carrots are crisp-tender.

Gently stir in remaining ingredients, cover, and microwave 3 to 4 minutes longer. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes before serving.

Serves 2.

SAVORY

MUSHROOMS FOR 2

- ½ pound small, fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon dried, crumbled thyme
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon dry red wine
- ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 6 to 8 minutes (plus several minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Rinse mushrooms and pat dry. Trim off tops of stem ends. Combine with butter and thyme in 1½-quart glass casserole.

Cover and microwave 3 minutes, stirring gently after 1½ minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients and microwave 3 to 5 minutes longer, until mushrooms are tender. Let stand, covered, several minutes before serving.

Serves 2.

BANANAS FLAMBE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium-size, ripe bananas
- 2 teaspoons powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons brandy or Kirsch
- 1 tablespoon shredded coconut

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 3 to 4 minutes

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Melt butter in 8x8-inch square glass baking dish about 30 to 45 seconds, until bubbly but not browned.

Peel bananas. Cut lengthwise, then crosswise. Place bananas in dish; turn over to coat with butter. Arrange so that all slices are outside down. Cover dish loosely with wax paper.

Microwave 2 to 3 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn every minute, until bananas are just tender (do not overcook). Sprinkle powdered sugar evenly over bananas. Set aside.

Microwave brandy in small glass container about 10 seconds, to warm. Pour around bananas and flame by carefully touching with lighted match. After flames die down, sprinkle with coconut and serve.

Serves 2.

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q: We have a house with three exterior surfaces — brick, wood siding and aluminum siding. We have successfully painted the brick and the wood siding. We would now like to paint the white aluminum siding the same color.

Our contractor, an experienced house painter, however, has advised us that none of the commercially available paints for aluminum siding will last and that it is certain to peel off within two years and become a maintenance problem.

Are you aware of any painting method that would work and last on our aluminum siding? — L.D.

A: Aluminum is the easiest to paint of all metals used in home construction. This is fortunate because exposure to the elements soon dulls the original brightness and often creates a mottled appearance. The atmosphere of coastal and industrial areas can often pit it badly.

The first step in painting is to apply a quality exterior metal or house paint primer. Zinc chromate is most commonly recommended, however, particularly where there are corrosive conditions.

When the prime coat has dried hard (directions on the product should tell you how long to wait)

one or two coats of the finish paint can be put on with a brush, roller or spray. When painting aluminum which has been exposed for some time, be sure to brush away any loose dirt or oxide. Use a detergent solution or paint thinner to get rid of oil or grease. Then prime and finish as new metal.

Previously painted aluminum is treated like any other surface that has been painted. Where the old coating is in good condition and adhering firmly, just remove dirt and surface contaminants. Then apply one coat of the paint of your choice.

If the old finish is still smooth or glossy — as may be the case with factory-finished siding — roughen it with steel wool or sandpaper to provide tooth for the new paint.

In some instances the old coating, whether field- or factory-applied, may be chipped or peeling, exposing the bare metal. In such cases, sand the edges to smooth out the surface and remove any loose paint. Prime the bare spots and then finish with final paint coat.

Almost any quality exterior paint or enamel will give satisfactory results over properly primed aluminum. Two coats will provide

the best protection and the greatest resistance to moisture and corrosion.

Exterior aluminum paint can be used if its bright color is to your liking. Be sure that you use only quality primers and finish coats. Only quality paint has the lasting hiding power, retains its color brilliance and is wear and weather resistant. A reputable paint dealer should be able to assist you with paint selection.

Q: We live in a condo on the first floor. Under us is an unheated garage. The floor is concrete slab covered with about 1/4 inch of foam and then wall-to-wall carpet. The chill from the floor in the winter is terrible.

We are willing to redo all the floor coverings if there is some way we can insulate under the rug. Would appreciate your opinion on this solution. — J.B.H.

A: The best solution would be to insulate the floor from the garage below, covering the garage ceiling with a blanket-type insulation with the vapor barrier installed facing the ceiling of the garage.

If this is not feasible, you could consider installing a raised flooring over the concrete, such as you would in a basement. This would be a major project, and would require the refinishing of doors and even cabinets, in some instances, to accommodate the raised flooring.

A simpler, but not as effective, method would be to increase the amount of carpet padding and thickness of the carpet.

About Credit Cards

The credit card business is changing, too. For the first time since the development of this business field, there appears to be a challenge or a possible breaking of the very high interest rates charged by most card-issuing companies.

The average financial charge on bank cards (such as Visa and MasterCard) for 1985 was 18.5 percent, according to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. These finance charges vary considerably, anywhere from 12.5 percent to 21.6 percent. "Don't be fooled by the public misconception that all fees and interest rates are the same," the organization's public service committee told us.

"If you usually pay your bill in full, try to deal with financial institutions with an interest-free period. This is the time after a purchase is made and before a finance charge is imposed, typically 25 to 30 days." The experts report that, "If you pay your bill in full each month you actually are getting a free loan."

"If you are used to paying in monthly installments, look for a card with a low monthly finance charge. Be sure you know what the finance charge is." With the new competition, banks issuing credit cards on states other than your own just might have very low and available interest rates, in the 12.5 to 15 percent range.

Mainly for Seniors

Mainly for Seniors



By Leonard J. Hansen

Let's talk about money. The money you earned over years of a lifetime of work and how you might save more of it or make more of it for your best retirement years.

In the following, you'll find some ideas and recommendations presented in concise form. Each could be the basis of an individual column and some the subject of a complete book — but we present these as thought-starters for you.

Banking For Income

As the nation's financial institutions are bringing more balance to their own operations, successfully lending out the money they have taken in deposits, they will again be marketing to gain more depositors. In most cases, this means you, as mature adults in the United States generally have more money available to banks and savings and loans than any other age group.

The United States League of Savings Institutions recently reported on a range of new promotion and service concepts being introduced by savings institutions. Talman Home Federal in Chicago, for instance, has created a Club Discovery, with 54,000 members over the age of 55. Members receive a monthly club newsletter and a variety of services, including bargain price travel pro-

grams, screening for high blood pressure, glaucoma and diabetes and educational services such as "Ask A Lawyer" and "Rules Of The Road."

New York's 55 or Better Club at American Savings Bank offers its 3,000 members movie's discounts, \$100,000 accidental death insurance, free checking, free money orders over \$300, free travelers checks over \$1,000, free credit card protection and nationwide discounts on hotel rooms, rental cars and restaurants.

Qualification for membership in the special clubs is a specified amount of funds on deposit. The amounts, in order to gain the special services, range from about \$1,000 to above \$10,000. If the interest rates paid by the financial institution are competitive with other banks and savings and loans, mature adults can gain significantly by using the cost free services provided. Money saved by not having to pay for a service is money that can continue to work for you in producing interest income.

Anticipate this new round of competition by financial institutions and then shop around for your best gain. We know of some mature adults who split their deposits among two or three financial institutions and gain the membership of "investor club" benefits for real savings by use of the services offered.

If you can make your money do more, you'll have more of it longer for your use.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Teens: Do you care if your date is a smoker? A survey of smoking trends indicates that most boys and girls prefer to date non-smokers, according to a recent report from the Lung Association.

The study found that more boys than girls preferred that their dates be non-smokers.

The survey conducted by Opinion Research Corp. revealed that 78 percent of the boys and 60 percent of the girls between 12 and 17 stated they chose dates who didn't smoke. Hopefully, the percentages will continue to rise.

Dr. Wallace: I've been going steady with Bruce for over a year. Our only problem is that we haven't seen each other for over three months because Bruce's father will not allow him to drive (we live 30 miles from each other) because he caught Bruce smoking a joint and he is grounded for another nine months (no driving).

We care for each other very much but it's no fun sitting at home every Saturday night. Would I be egotistical if I broke up with Bruce until he could see me again? — Glo

Glo: You wouldn't be egotistical, you'd be wise — very wise.

Dr. Wallace: Sally and I are best friends and we share everything, and I mean everything. Let's say we are very close.

It so happens that I like a certain guy who is in one of our classes and I think that he likes me. Since I'm a little shy, Sally said she would ask the guy if he was interested in me.

Do you think this is all right? I'm kind of cute but so is Sally. — Debby

Debby: Somehow I think you should do the asking yourself. My thoughts keep going back to the book, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. It's that, "Ask for yourself, John," statement that haunts me.

If you haven't read this marvelous classic, do so before you ask Sally to help out. Your friendly librarian will be glad to assist you.

Dr. Wallace: I am 18 and have just moved back home with my mother after graduating from high school. For the past five years I have lived in a girl's home. I was not delinquent but would not care to discuss the reason for being there.

Now all of our neighbors are asking a lot of questions and I find it very difficult to be polite and an-

swer their questions.

Any advice you can give me would be welcomed. — Nameless

Nameless: People are always curious but they also and let it go at that. They will soon stop pestering you.

Dr. Wallace: I have a very bad case of acne. My physical education teacher said there is an ACNE hot line (toll-free) where teens can call and get help. I've asked several doctors but none of them has knowledge of such a number. They've encouraged me to visit a local dermatologist.

Is there such a number? If there is, please print it. You will be helping a lot of teens. — Tom, Colorado

Tom: The Acne Research Institute, a non-profit research foundation operates a toll-free ACNE hot line. Please call 1(800)225-ACNE (in California the number is 1(800)225-ACNE).

Exciting new breakthroughs in medical research have helped sufferers. Visiting a local dermatologist is excellent advice. Take it!

Dr. Wallace: I've got two pet peeves and since I'm a teenager and you write a teen column I thought your column would be the perfect place to air my pet peeves. I hope you print them so those who own stores will read it.

I really get angry when I go into a store — any store — and just because I'm a teen, the salespeople keep an eye on me because they think all teens are thieves, or they cater to an adult customer before me even if I was there first.

I believe teen customers should be treated just like any other customer. I'm sure other teens feel the same way. — Paula

Paula: I agree. Teens have tremendous "buying power." Progressive retail stores recognize this and cater to the teen trade. Don't patronize stores that do not make you feel welcome.

Dr. Wallace: Will you please answer this question? Our family has a great debate going on about which is correct. Do humans dream in color or black-and-white? If you answer my question our family will donate \$10 to your favorite charity. — Charlene

Charlene: Scientific experiments say we dream in color but since humans forget a lot of their dreams, they also forget the colors, as well. The Salvation Army thanks you for your donation.

TWEEN 12 & 20



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

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

DEADLINE
TUESDAY
12 NOON

PAGE 13A Friday, November 14, 1986

CLASSIFIEDS

ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$9.75

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 numbers call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES P/T
Permanent position in good location selling for weekly newspaper publications. Some experience helpful but willingness to work important. Salary and commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call for appt. 931-0012. hn4

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST.
Mature individual to share and assume the duties related to appointments, billing and insurance claims. Experience preferred but not essential. 516-352-3311. hn2

IMMEDIATE PART TIME
Hicksville newspaper plant needs paste-up and proofreading three days a week. Mon., Tues., Wed., late afternoons and evenings. Ideal for H.S. Senior. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. htfnn4

PART-TIME OFFICE. LIGHT
Typing. 8-10 hours per week. Flexible and occasional vacation sick days, etc. 516-364-0141. hn2

PART TIME TWO DAYS
Ideal for Senior Citizens, women. Light shop work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Approx. 16-20 hours per week. Steady work. Call 931-0012 htfnn4

PERSON WITH BASIC INTEREST
in computers and some experience in bookkeeping to work 30 hours per week. Some flexibility of hours. Will train in bookkeeping if adaptable with minor experience. Call 931-0012 htfnn4

FULL TIME, PART TIME.
Flexible daytime hours. Telephone order entry, Monday thru Friday. Some knowledge of keyboard helpful. Will train, pleasant surroundings. 746-4348, ext. 235. wn2

COMPUTER PERSON WITH
basic training to operate. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. 931-0012. htfnn3

Help Wanted

P/T RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
needed to work for TV rental company in a hospital. Various positions available in Nassau and Queens. Flexible days and hours. 516-326-1277, 718 458-5753. wj2

PART TIME TYPIST: EYES.
Prestigious Mineola law firm seeks a typist to work evenings and weekends. Will train word processing. Legal experience a plus. Good salary. Call: 741-1111, ext. 224. gen2

HARDWARE CLERK PART
time, Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. wtfn

PART TIME OFFICE HELP
Monday through Friday, flexible hours, returnee welcome, non smoker. Call 741-6000. wn1

GARDEN CITY DENTAL
receptionist with light bookkeeping. Experienced preferred, will train. Pleasant office. Ideal hours, no weekends. 483-6447. htfnn3

AU PAIR-TO CARE FOR 20
Month old boy and 8 year old girl. Monday to Friday. Light housekeeping. Bethpage area, near railroad and shopping. Live-in preferred. If live-out, 4 days only. Call eves, 938-9821 or (work #) 718-274-9572. hd1

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR
Friday and Saturday eves. Two children. Estates area, Garden City, 741-6621. gen2

AU PAIR-CHILD CARE
One caring person to take care of a happy 20 mos. girl. Working Mom. Weekends off. Light housekeeping. Live-in preferred. Garden City, very close to stores and LIRR. Call after 7 p.m. 741-3483. gen2

BABYSITTER LOOKING FOR
responsible Jr./H.S., Garden City student to care for my 3 year old every Sat. night. Some experience necessary. Please call. 248-8398. gen2

Help Wanted

PART TIME ASSISTANT TO PUBLISHER WANTED
Energetic person interested in working for one of the best chains of weekly newspapers on L.I. Position requires basic interest in newspapers, a willingness to learn makeup, headline writing and other skills. Use of camera helpful. Hours include some nights, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, approximately 20 hours per week. Some flexibility in hours, but none in days of week. Experience not essential, but helpful. Call 931-0012 for appointment. htfnn4

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE/RECEPTIONIST
Local national company has opening for full time telephone/receptionist. Other office duties. Must have excellent telephone voice. Salary, fringes and medical coverage. Braberry Sales Corp., Williston Park, 248-4363. hn3

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT
for 8 month old twins in my Williston Park home. Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 742-3854. wn2

FULL TIME CLERICAL FILING,
policy checking, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mineola area. Call Gaye Moryc 746-1515. wn2

CHILDCARE - CARING, RESPONSIBLE
Woman in our Garden City home, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Care for 2 girls ages 3 and 5, non smoker, recent references and own transportation required. If desired, your home if you live in the Hempstead School District. 741-5739 after 4 p.m. or anytime weekends. **HOMESTEAD wd1**

CARING EXPERIENCED
woman needed for child care and light housekeeping. Approx. 30 hrs. per week. Recent references required. Garden City, 248-5579. gen2

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE
Live-In position. Non-smoker. Family with two school age children. Light cooking and all housekeeping responsibilities. English speaking. References required. Room, board plus salary. 944-7862 evenings. wn4

DRIVER NEEDED 2 TIMES A
week, for 5th grade Garden City boy, from private school on Northern Blvd., L.I. Call after 6 p.m. 248-0916. gen3

CLERK OR COUNTER PERSON
For local Garden City pharmacy. Hours flexible. 742-0222. gen2

BABYSITTER WANTED FOR
Toddler and 8 year old. Mon. to Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays off. Bethpage area. 516-938-9821. hn4

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILDCARE
6 days per week, own room, live-in, will sponsor, salary negotiable, English speaking, references. 466-9486. wn3

BABYSITTER NEEDED
my Garden City So. home. 4 month old twins and 4 1/2 year old boy (after 3 p.m.) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Non-smoker, own transportation, references. Call eves. after 7 p.m. 486-1591. gen3

SECRETARY, LAW OFFICE.
Mineola. Part time, flexible hours, typing, steno, some phone, pleasant atmosphere. Legal experience a plus but not essential. Salary based on experience. 248-0118. wn2

TYPIST POSITION AVAILABLE:
Full time, centrally located, Garden City insurance agency. Excellent benefits. Respond to: Eileen DeLorme, 294-0200. gen2

PART-TIME SITTER NEEDED
For two children in home, 3:30-5:30, Mon. to Fri. References. 364-2048 after 6 p.m. hn4

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
wanted to care for infant and 2 1/2 year old. Several hours weekdays and Saturday nights. References. 742-7750. gen3

BABYSITTER WANTED
for 2 boys ages 5 & 3 in my Williston Park home, Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 516-746-0170. hn3

CUSTOMER SERVICE -
Customer Account Representative. Full-time and part-time positions available in various Nassau and Suffolk County locations. Communication with customers in person or by phone. Handle all functions relating to customer gas and electric accounts. Qualifications include 1 year related experience and ability and personal characteristics to handle responsible customer contact. For interview send work history including address and phone number to: J.M. Keil, Personnel Services, Dept. CAR, LILCO, 175 East Old Country Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. hn2

HOUSEKEEPER: CAPABLE,
reliable woman needed Fridays, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Must have own car and references. Leave message. 747-6406. gen1

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 8:30 TO
3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Available once monthly until 6 p.m. Non-smoker, references required. Two loving little girls, ages 7 and 4 years old. Please respond: 328-9069. gen1

Help Wanted

GAL FRIDAY WANTED
to answer phones 25 hours a week in morning and early afternoon for fall and winter months. \$4 per hour G.C.S. area. 486-3543. gen2

TYPIST IMMEDIATE P/T
permanent position in Hicksville location, 3 days per week. Mon., Tues., Wed. 9.5 p.m. Call for appt. 931-0012. hn4

Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED AIDE HOSPITAL
experience Garden City and other references. Companion or private duty, light housekeeping. 481-3411. gen4

GOOD HOUSE CLEANER
Available. Reliable, trustworthy with own transportation and reference. Call after 3 p.m. 328-8536. gen3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
every day, Monday-Sunday. Experienced, references, own transportation. 489-3884. gen4

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL
someone to care for your sick or elderly loved one? Highly skilled competent, dependable, home health aide/nursing assistant with excellent verifiable references available for full time days or nights. No sleep-in. Own transportation. Call after 4 p.m. 674-3084 or 481-6068. gen4

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE IN
My Home. Full or part time. References available. Williston Park and vicinity. 742-9162. wd1

EXPERIENCED WOMAN
looking for housecleaning position. Mon-Sat. Good references and transportation. 481-4562. gen3

NURSES AIDE SEEKS NIGHT
work in private home. 489-3510. gen3

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
nurse's aide available for companion and light housekeeping position. References and own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 741-6347, ask for Jeannette. gen3

IRISH GIRL SEEKS
babysitting or housecleaning job. Experienced, references available call Helena at 718 347-1763. gen3

COMPANION OR AIDE
to elderly, part time only. Own transportation. 5 years experience. Recent references. Garden City or vicinity. gen3

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE
in my home. Flexible hours, Locust School section, 2 1/2 years and over. References. 741-3156. gen3

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Experienced. Own transportation. Call after 4:30 p.m. 889-1211. gcn1

RENT A GRANDMA YOUNG Garden City grandmother will babysit children while parents vacation. Own car, non-smoker, non-drinker. Excellent references. Call 794-8056. hml

MATURE, CARING WOMAN Available for companion and light housekeeping position. Part time only. Own transportation. Speaks English and German. 328-7026. gcl1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday to Saturday, experienced references, own transportation. 565-5422 or 481-8186. gcn4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Day work, experienced. Ask for Alicia 485-8810. gcl1

NURSE'S AIDE WITH hospital experience available. F/T - B/T job in care for Sick or Able. Can be contacted at 681-0666 or 483-9516. gcl1

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Monday through Saturday. References, experience, and own transportation. Will clean houses and apartments, daytime and nights. Call 777-7418, ask for Sandra. gcn3

HOUSECLEANING EXPERI-enced Garden City. Own transportation. Call 565-4866. gcl1

B&B HOUSECARE - CLEAN-ing Service. Honest & Reliable, references upon request. Days: 7:18/7:03/7:41 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. gcl1

CONSCIENTIOUS HARDWORK-ing woman. Seeks housecleaning 1 or 2 days per week. Very reliable. Honest and a meticulous cleaner. Excellent references. Own transportation. Will travel to Nassau County. (718) 525-1217. gcn2

TEENAGER AVAILABLE FOR babysitting evenings or weekends. References available. Williston Park and vicinity. 742-9162. wn2

COMPANION OR NURSE'S Aide. For the elderly, sleep-in or out. References. (718) 262-0354. gcl1

HOUSEKEEPING ANY DAY during week, including Saturday & Sunday. Experienced and references available. 538-9168 after 2:30 p.m. gcn3

CARING MOTHER WILL babysit your child in my Williston Park home. Call 747-2181. wn4

DAY WORKER OR HOUSE-keeper available. References and experienced. 483-5318. gcn2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Experience, own transportation, Monday to Friday. 489-1975. gcn2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Will work only in Oceanside. Monday, Thursday and Friday. 489-3264. gcl1

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED IRISH GIRL Seeking live-in au pair position. Will do light housekeeping. Mon-Fri., weekends off. Garden City area preferred. Good references available. 352-2292, after 6 p.m. gcn2

NURSES AIDE SEEKS Position to take care of elderly. Monday to Friday. Call (718) 738-0224. gcl1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Monday through Saturday. Own transportation, references available. Call: 741-2164. gcl1

Real Estate For Sale

MATTITUCK/LAUREL FUR-nished 3 BR year-round house, 100x100, redwood deck, 350' from private sandy Peconic Bay beach. \$159,000. Call after 6 p.m. Owner 488-2514. gcl1

SHELTER IS. WATERFRONT 1 acre plus excellent boating, swimming. Westmoreland Farm. \$225,000. 741-4422 days, 747-3814 eves & weekends. gcn3

POINT LOOKOUT two houses from private beach, 2 BRs, 1 bath; cathedral ceiling with skylight, loft, deck. Price only \$225,000. 889-3191. gcn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Split, new EIK, cathedral ceiling, LR, large family room, DR, fin. bsmt., 2 car att. garage, vinyl siding. 80x100, low taxes, mint condition. Principals only. \$439,000. 294-8194. gcn3

GARDEN CITY EASTERN Section Split 3 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths; LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den; bsmt; patio, 2 car garage and alarm. \$315,000. By owner. 741-6120 or 822-2877. gcn4

FRANKLIN SQUARE G.C. Border, St. Anne's Parish. Expanded 4 BR, Cape, M/D, in ground pool, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, sprinkler system. Everything new. Mini. \$310,000. Principals only. 775-3167 or 437-6330. gcn3

G.C. CHERRY VALLEY co-op. 1 BR, first floor, new w/w carpeting, new refrigerator, new electric. \$115,000. 766-0081 days. 747-6393. Eves and weekends. gcn3

GARDEN CITY ONE BR CONDO prime location, modern kitchen, w/w, near RR. \$160,000. owner 486-1178. gcn3

MINEOLA BRICK/CEDAR 2 Family, 5 over 6, 3 baths, finished basement, 2 car, gas heat. 50x120 plot. \$339,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. wn2

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SALE Western expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, covered patio, fin. bsmt, with outside entrance, 2 car gar. Walk to RR. \$325,000. Attorney, 437-8825. gcn4

GARDEN CITY - MOTT TUDOR with nice detail. Brick/stone/stucco. LR/fpl; formal DR; 3 bedrms; 1 1/2 baths; cik; rec. rm; gas heat, low taxes. Nicely landscaped property. Principals only. \$455,000. 747-6025. gcn4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY, WESTERN Section: Ranch. 73x100 lot, 4 BRs, 3 eat-in-kitchen, 2 DR, 2 bths, finished basement. Walk to RR stations. One car garage, asking \$380,000. Call eves. 352-7312. Princ. only. gcl1

MINEOLA CO-OP: IM-maculate. A/C, new kitchen, large LR, dining area, 1 BR, 1 1/2 Bths, large terrace. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$133,000. Owner. 746-5189. gcl1

HOUSE, SOUTHAMPTON Village, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR w/fireplace and spiral stairway. Full basement, oil heat. \$220,000. Principals only. Call 747-7035. hdl

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Colonial, combines best location with absolutely move-in condition with absolutely move-in condition with absolutely move-in condition. New EIK, very large DR, LR/fpl, den, and newly completed family room. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 new baths, gas heat, underground sprinklers, low taxes. \$395,000. Princ. only. 747-8139. gcn3

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL - Young, spacious brick & shingle center hall, 4 bedrms; LR/fpl; formal DR; EIK; den; fin. bsmt; 2 car gar; patio. Principals only. \$459,000. 294-7759. gcn4

NORTH FORK GREENPORT Condo for sale on Gardiner's Bay. One bedroom, bath, LR, kitchen, A-1 condition. Furnished, tennis courts, private beach. Asking \$135,000. 741-0284. gcn3

ROCKVILLE CENTRE: PRIME location. Newly renovated co-op. 2 BRs, 2 Bths, duplex, F/P, large terrace, oak floors. Walk to RR. \$169,000. Days: 437-8855. Eves: 678-2613. gcl1

NORTH FORK: SECLUDED Year 'round country house overlooking sound on 1.4 acres. \$295,000. Call Neff, eves. (718) 476-7854, days. (212) 769-3922. gcl1

VACATION YEAR ROUND home in picturesque Bridgehampton, L.I., convenient to ocean and bay. Maintenance free. LR/fpl, DR, 2 BRs, low taxes, large property, well treed. Private. Town water and gas. By owner. \$168,000. 537-0412. gcl1

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE Garden Co-op. Studio apt., separate kitchen, next LIRR, 28 minutes NYC. Excellent location, ideal young professional needing apt. and tax deduction. Available Dec. 516 352-4120 call or leave message. wn4

SOUTHOLD TOWN EAST END - Contemporary waterfront, 4 BRs, 2 bths, 2 decks, \$350,000. **Waterfront -** Fine old house, park like 1/2 acre. Privacy. \$635,000. **Cottage -** Beach rights, view, 3 bdrms, large LR/fpl, heat. Near shopping. \$155,000. **Cape -** Old and beautiful. 4 bdrms; 2 bths, attractive plot; privacy. \$215,000. **Land -** .33+ acres, prime area for cluster of condor development for elite sub-division 3500 ft. on three roads. By appt.; **Ranch -** Near L.I. Sound, 3 bdrms, full bsmt; garage 1/4 acre in private section. Reduced to \$170,000. **Sidor-Radford RE 298-8556.** gcn2

HAMPTON BAYS: BEAUTIFUL contemporary on Shinnecock Bay. 1 acre, 100 ft. sandy beach front. Master BR suite with steam and sauna. 2 more BRs and bath. Great Room with gourmet kitchen, skylights, decks. \$460,000. **South Fork Realty 728-6565.** gcn2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY, LOCATION, Location! 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, jalousied den, c/a, finished basement, sprinklered/alarmed, slate patio, 150x200, \$750,000. **Central Estates, 4 BR Expanded Ranch,** 2 1/2 baths, gourmet cherrywood kitchen, 38' LR, all Andersen window walls, C/A, den, on landscaped 1/2 acre, \$650,000. **Western Section 4 BR Colonial,** 2 1/2 baths, new eik, den, new windows, 2 car, large deck, \$475,000. **BR Colonial Tudor,** 2 1/2 baths, EIK, F/P, charming 60x125, \$445,000. Slate roofed brick **Turreted Tudor,** 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, microwave EIK, den, 2 car, meticulously updated, \$419,000. **Western Section 3 BR Fieldstone Ranch,** 2 baths with sauna, cathedral ceiling in LR, c/a, 2 car, 90x100, \$385,000. **3 BR 2 year old High Ranch,** 2 baths, spacious EIK, den/fpl, skylights, master BR suite/sauna/shower, whirlpool, c/a, central vac., \$375,000. **4.5 BRs. Expanded Ranch,** 3 full baths, finished basement, marble fpl, den, terrace, fenced garden, 2 car. \$365,000. **5 BR Expanded Ranch,** 3 baths, finished basement, new roof, \$359,000. **3 BR Ranch,** 2 baths, eik, 2 fpl, 1st floor laundry room. \$339,000. **Hempstead Cathedral Gardens, Our Exclusives** on the Garden City Line, **6 BR C/H Victorian Colonial,** 5 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, walnut paneled library, screened porches, deck 2 car, specimen trees on plush acre, permanence of yesterday's excitement of today. \$595,000. **5 BR Slate Roofed Southern Colonial,** 3 1/2 baths, huge DR, white Italian marble foyer, oak cabineted EIK, den/wet bar, all amenities, great entertainment house. \$575,000. **5 BR C/H Colonial,** 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen breakfast room, 2 fpls, den, 20x30 Florida rm. 1 acre landscaped plot overlooking golf course "Charming Oldie" \$315,000. **3-4 BR Victorian, 1 1/2** baths, wrap around porch, den, 1st floor laundry, parquet floors, lattice windows, 100x150, walk all. \$300,000. **6 BR Victorian Colonial,** 2 1/2 baths, all new including window, 3 fpl, den, 1st floor laundry room, 3/4 acre. \$285,000. **3 BR Laura Ashley House,** 1 1/2 baths, new high style kitchen, 16x36 skylit den, skylit breakfast room, walk RR. \$269,000. **3 BR Quaint Colonial,** 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, 2 car, inground pool, walk RR. \$225,000. **12 year Young 4 BR High Ranch,** EIK, C., 2 car, in-law apartment with separate entrance, sacrifice, \$219,000. **3 BR Colonial,** 2 baths, 2 car, walk RR, in cul-de-sac, great starter house. \$155,000. **Ingraham Estates, 4 BR brick Tudor,** 2 baths, EIK, finished basement. \$150,000. **3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2** baths, den, 2 car, \$137,500. **3 BR Cape, Dr., F/P, 80x100** fenced garden \$135,000. **Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749.** wn2

CONDOS CO-OPS FOR SALE. Cathedral Gardens Hempstead, Garden City Line, **3 BR Condo,** 2 1/2 baths, C/A, finished bsmt, walk RR. \$195,000. **2 BR Condo,** 1 1/2 baths, 2 balconies, platform bed, all new w/w, central a/c, garage, low maintenance. \$169,000. **1 BR Condo,** decorator delights, furnished or unfurnished. \$135,000. **4 BR Townhouse,** 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen. \$60, maintenance, c/a. \$145,000. **2 BR Co-Op, L/R, EIK, walk RR,** \$105,000. **1 BR Co-Op, brand new, L/R, walk RR,** \$86,500. **Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749.** wn2

NASSAU POINT: LOVELY Custom split, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 Bths, LR/FP, den, central air, deck, nicely landscaped. \$315,000. **Southold: Soundfront retreat.** 3 BRs, 1 Bth, beach house, open and airy, Sandy beach, terrific views. \$350,000. **Marilyn Lang Real Estate, 734-6472 or 734-6690.** gcn2

GARDEN CITY 4 MORE T-W Exclusives - Sprawling contemporary totally maint. free LR w/frplc, DR, mdrn, eat-in-kitch, BR, 3 full bths, rec room, perfect for growing family. \$425,000. **Central Section, overlooking golf course,** oversized LR w/frplc, DR, fam-sized kitch, adjoining fam rm, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car attached. \$565,000. **Newer** than new, glamorous, 4 BR, 3 bath, ranch, skylit family room, a real find at \$595,000. **Country setting,** 1 flr. living, LR w/frplc, DR, den, eat-in-kitch, open porches, 2 BR, 2 bths, att. gar. \$279,000. 741-4422. hn2

MATTITUCK SPECTACULAR L.I. Sound view from many windows with beach and mooring. Beautiful large new contemporary. 3200 sq. ft. Skylights, atrium, a/c, central vac, sprinkler system, landscaping, magnificent. Princ. only. Call 437-8520 or 765-2643 \$420,000. gcn4

MANHASSET-MUNSEY PARK: 5 BRs, 2 Bths, 3 car garage, eat-in-kitchen, LR, DR/Hot House, finished basement. Dead-end, walk to RR. \$425,000. If closing completed by 12/31/86, price is \$400,000. 365-7742. gcl1

GARDEN CITY UNIQUE LIVE Your Dream! Deal direct with owner. One of a kind five bedroom colonial with space for extended family. One block from the "Wall Street of Long Island", \$525,000. Call Today - Don't Delay 747-6892. gcl1

BY OWNER, NASSAU POINT: On Bay, Contemporary home, 4 Plus BRs, 3 1/2 bths, jacuzzi, FP, balcony, skylights, decks, 2 plus garage. Central A/C, pool, tennis court. Anderson sliding walls, panoramic view on 2 acres. \$998,000. 734-6505. gcn4

GARDEN CITY BRICK 5-6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR, DR, den, lge. EIK, full fin. bsmt, central air, 3 zone heat. Walk to courthouses and RR. \$390,000. Owner. 248-6709. Principals. gcn3

LAS VEGAS: THREE BR Executive Home: With pool. Great private location. Asking \$139,000. Call Neff, eves. (718) 476-7854; days, (212) 769-3922. gcl1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY FRANKLIN
Court Townhouse. Completely renovated. 3 BRs, family room, 2 single garages. Walled garden with greenhouse and shed. \$425,000. Princ. only. 741-2139 after 5 p.m. gen2

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA
Large 2 BR, 2 bths, co-op with terrace, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Leaving for Florida. \$145,999. Call for apt. 747-3089. gen2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECT
Colonial, 1st floor ceramic tile entry in hall, Large LR, DR with sliding glass door to beautiful deck. Oversized yard professionally landscaped for total privacy, new EIK, with custom cabinets and tile floor, large den with flpl & 1/2 bath. Second floor: large master BR with full pvt. bath, dressing room and walk in closet plus 3 large BRs & full, guest bath. Beautiful newly finished basement. 2 car attached auto. garage, C/A. Mint condition. Reduced for quick sale. \$469,000. Princ. only. 437-7970. gen3

NASSAU POINT-CUTCHOGUE
3 BRs, contemporary, great room, decks, 1 acre. \$285,000 or best offer. 298-4091 gen1

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR APT.
new kitchen, central air, w/w carpet 2nd floor. Magnificent view and area. \$110,000. 795-2308 gen4

GARDEN CITY PRIME
Location. Approximately 1/2 acre, 4 BRs, split, 2 car garage, sunroom and family room, F/P, EIK, private entrance for possible professional. Walk to RR and town. \$589,000. Call 741-8732 gen2

GARDEN CITY VICINITY
Super mint 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, townhouse condo. LR, DR, EIK, C/A, garage, low maint. Owner. \$168,000. 538-0643 gen2

GARDEN CITY MOTT
side hall Colonial. Fieldstone, 3 oversized bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, modern EIK, with beamed ceiling fan, rm, all new Andersen windows throughout. Landscaped property, new brick patio. Newly decorated. Asking \$430,000. 746-5811. gen2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION.
Vinyl sided, corner Split, 3 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, LR/flpl, DR kit, den, bsmt, central air, 2 zone oil heat, patio, 1 car garage. Walk LIRR. \$337,500. Principals only. 488-4796 gen2

77th STREET EAST:
charming cheerful Jr. 1 BR co-op, spacious LR, new windows, refrigerator, plenty of closets. Windowed kitchen near park, river, museums, \$117,000 negotiable. 516 747-2350 or 718 352-6745 after 5 p.m. gen1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Beautiful granite and brick and marble true Ranch Center Hall custom 100x120 3 BRs, 2 baths, family rm/Den, lge LR/FP, lge EIK, formal DR, finished basement, bar, patios, sprinklers, auto 2 car garage, gas heat, C/A \$525,000. Owner 326-9092 Princ. only. gen2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SEC.
elegant custom built home, expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/flpl, DR, EIK, finished basement with bar. Large plot, \$385,000 owner-broker 746-5445 gen1

EAST HAMPTON
traditional, south of Highway, steps to heart of Village. Minutes to ocean. On quiet private garden setting with large pool, patios and decks. 7 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, large LR/flpl, formal DR, pantry/laundry room, spacious gourmet kitchen. Cedar, Sun/jacuzzi room 2 car garage with room and bath. Owner. \$495,000. 324-6930. gen4

EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS
priced for fast sale. Ranch on wooded 1/2 acre, adjoining greenbelt, 3 BRs, 1 bath, LR with chubby stove, DR, EIK, lower level: 2 BRs, 1 bath, laundry room, lge. LR/rec room. All appliances included. Owner. \$139,900. 324-6930. gen4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
new center hall brick front Colonial, lge. entrance hall, LR, DR, lge. new EIK, lge. den/flpl, laundry room and half bath on 1st floor, 4 lge. BRs (master BR with make-up room and bath), additional bathroom with skylight on 2nd floor. One car garage, central air and vacuum, sprinkler system. Principals only. \$610,000. 248-9494. gen4

Real Estate For Rent

HALL AVAILABLE WITH
Kitchen for small, medium or large parties or meetings. Reasonable rates, plenty of parking. Located at American Legion LIRR Parking Lot in Bethpage. Call for information. 822-1331. hn2

STORE FOR RENT LOCATED IN
Williston Park, 334 Hillside Ave. Call 746-1919 wn2

GARDEN CITY OFFICE SPACE:
In professional suite of a prestigious Franklin Avenue building within walking distance of courts and RR. 746-7440 or 742-0045. gen2

LAKERIDGE, CT.: 4 SEASONS
Rental, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, condo. Private skiing, riding stable, swimming, whirlpool and sauna. Flexible lease. From January. \$800., pay own utilities. (212) 753-8661 gen1

PLAZA 230, GARDEN CITY:
Office space with reception area, newly renovated. Parking, concierge, 24 hour security. 486-4040. gen2

WEST HEMPSTEAD: LARGE
sunny room, gracious home, share bath, kitchen. Student or professional lady in 20's only. References. \$75. per week. 481-0186. evs. gen1

PROFESSIONAL MALE
needs M/F to share 5 room (2 BR) house in Levittown. \$380 plus 1/3 utilities. Garage and yard included. Available 11/1/86. Call Alex P. and leave best time to call. 516 731-1375. hn4

Real Estate For Rent

EAST OWOGUE N.Y.
private beach community. Formal LR with flpl, master suite, EIK, enclosed porch, guest quarters, 2 BRs and 1 bath. Excellent rental. \$186,000. Real Estate Store, Inc. 653-5570. wn2

FRANKLIN SQUARE/G.C. SO.
Large fully modern 2 bedrm. apt. LR: EIK; huge backyard (with patio) and garage (with electric eye) included. Air conditioned. Prime area. \$995 + utilities. Principals only with references. 486-1534. gen1

NEW HYDE PARK - ONE CAR
Garage for vehicle storage. Call 746-6368. gen1

WEST HEMPSTEAD - UNIQUE
New apt. 3 large rms + walk-in closets; washer and dryer. Very spacious. Must see. Non smokers preferred. 486-0606. gen1

MANHASSET - FOR RENT BY
Owner. 2 1/2 rm. apt. Beautiful area, includes parking and utilities. Prefer mature, non-smoking business person. \$575. per month. 365-3725. gen1

MALE-FEMALE PROFESSIONAL
non smoker, wanted to share 3 bedrm. home in Garden City. 775-3355 evs. gen2

FLORIDA BERMUDA CLUB
Fl. Myers. 2 BRs, 2 baths, condo. Dec. \$750. 248-9377 evs. gen3

GARDEN CITY 3 BR TUDOR
immediate until 3/31/87. \$1200 walk RR and schools. Call 741-6942. gen3

GARAGE FOR RENT
in Garden City, extra large, separate driveway, days 741-4422 evs & weekends 747-3814. gen3

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Eat-in-kitchen, full Bth, private entrance, 2nd floor. \$550 per month, utilities included. One month security. Mature, one person only. 481-8892 gen2

MINEOLA THREE ROOM APT.
partially furnished. Entire upper floor. Share yard. Single professional. \$700 per month, neg. 294-6656. gen4

GARDEN CITY LOVELY HOUSE
quiet street, 2 BRs, newly decorated, adults, \$950 plus utilities. Owner. 741-2666 weekends. gen4

GARDEN CITY 3 BRs 2 FULL
baths, new appliances, formal DR, LR/flpl, finished basement, 2 car garage, walk to high school and RR, \$1,500 plus utilities. By owner. References. By appointment. 741-8482 or 741-4584 gen2

WEST HEMPSTEAD LOVELY
spacious furnished room. Share bath, w/w, refrigerator, parking own entrance. Mature professional non-smoking gentleman preferred. Security. Immediate occupancy. 489-5941 gen3

RESTAURANT OWNERS!
Have you seen our successful Restaurant Guide in the Discovery Magazine Section? Call 931-0012 • 294-8900 or *46-0240 for rates and information.

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY TWO SPACIOUS
furnished rooms for male professional non smoker. Private bath, parking. References and security required. Available immediately. 741-1098. gen3

WANTED ELDERLY PERSON
(female) who wishes to live in house with other woman and share expenses or rent 2 rooms. 481-0874. gen3

GARDEN CITY WEST HEMPSTEAD.
Lovely large furnished room. Conveniently located to all. Suitable for a professional mature gentleman. Rent includes all utilities. Security a must. Immediate occupancy. 489-5941 gen2

TENANT TO SHARE OFFICE
space approx. 500-600 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Prime location on Franklin Ave. (5th Ave. of L.I.) Garden City, ample free parking. Avail. immediately. For info. 746-7724 htfm4

FREE RENT: LOVELY BRAND
new one BR apt., furnished or unfurnished on small North Shore estate. Available to cheerful, mature, non-smoking couple in exchange for 4 hours daily housework from woman and weekend gardening/handyman help from man. Recent references essential. Will also consider single female or two sisters with same qualifications. Occupancy January 1987. Please write with full details to Garden City News, Box "5", 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gen2

Real Estate Wanted

BUILDING PLOT WANTED
want to build my own house for my own use. Pick your neighbor. 997-7334. gen4

LOOKING FOR ROOMS
for two males, Nassau Community students. Will consider furnished rooms, apt. Need starting January 1987. 718 642-7115 bet. 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. gen4

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE:
With 2 young children seeks 3 to 4 bedroom home in mid-high \$200's. No brokers. Call after 6 p.m. 826-3979. gen1

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL
woman seeks a reasonably priced studio or room. 791-4300, ext. 237 or 238, days, or 742-7409 evs and weekends. gen3

Vacation Rental

SPEND CHRISTMAS WEEK IN
Bermuda for \$39.95 per day in luxuriously furnished cottage at the St. George's Club. Three pools, private beach club, tennis, golf, members clubhouse. Daily maid service. Other weeks also available. Option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer. 574-0211 gen3

ST. THOMAS U.S.V.I.
Spectacular Sapphire Resort. 1 BR condo and 1 studio condo, both fully equipped. Pool, beach, restaurants. Low off season rates. Book for now or winter season. Owner 703 532-1318. wn3

Vacation Rental

SKI OKEMO KILLINGTON
Rent by week or weekend. 3 plus BRs, sleeps 9, 1 1/2 baths, LR w/flpl, and color TV. \$475 non holiday week. \$800 holiday week. 621-6321 wn4

SKI WINDHAM COZY
Cottage, sleeps four, all conveniences, four miles to slopes, rent weekend week. 516-921-5210 hn2

CAPE CANAVERAL FLA.
Beachfront condo, furnished, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, pool, sauna, 45 minutes to Orlando. Short and long term lease available. 437-7912 or 483-8977 gen4

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT.
Ludlow, VT. 1 1/2 miles Okemo, 17 miles Killington. 5 BRs, 2 baths, 24' LR w/flpl, cable color TV; \$600 non-holiday week; \$1,000 holiday week. 621-6321 wn4

SKI GORE MOUNTAIN VT
Alpine X-CITY, year round cottage 1/2 acre, 3 BRs, sleeps 6-8. Wood stove and electric heat, TV, phone, family, couples, weekend \$325. Call 997-7225 or 931-5959 leave message. hn3

MT. SNOW, VT. BEAUTIFUL
views from spacious townhouse condo. Sleeps 8, sauna and jacuzzi in your unit. Renting now and ski season. Indoor swimming and racquetball on premises. Lower ski rates for early booking. 741-1824 gen3

For Sale

FLA. BOUND: DECORATOR'S
Home, Paintings, pictures, 25" G.E. in-console TV, G.E. Microwave, exquisite chandelier, beautiful BR pieces, LR furniture, kerosene heater, baby stroller, like new, lamps, chairs, etc. Reasonable prices. 292-1435. gen1

RELOCATING: SELLING FINE
Traditional furniture: Pre-war cherry mahogany breakfast with beveled glass door, Lady's serpentine front secretary, tables, DR table, wing chair and much more. Call before 12 noon or after 7 p.m. 747-3871. gen1

FOR SALE

TWO COUCHES: IN GOOD
Condition. Very reasonable. 746-2918. gen1

LUNARINE MINK COAT:
Brand new, sacrifice. 741-8838, weekdays after 7:30 p.m. and weekends. gen1

SOLID OAK SIX PIECE BF
room set, \$1200. Modern br. headboard, \$75. End table, bra new, \$100. Two solid bra-lamps, \$75. Pinball machine, \$350. 921-4026 evs. hd1

DARK RANCH MINK COAT:
Petite, size 8, excellent condition. \$700. (718) 886-2051 or (516) 349-7710. gen1

Half the price of a postage stamp. That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.

For Sale

IS YOUR SON INTERESTED IN The Drums' Perfect beginner complete drum set \$50. Also, Bar size Shuffle Board Table with accessories. \$200. Call 742-8362. wcl

FRYE BOOTS: LADIES, 5 1/2 B. Knee high. Never worn. \$60. 483-0786. gcl

DINING ROOM SET: MAGNIFI- cent extra large pedestal table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Outstanding matching glass lighted break front. Must sell \$3,300. 481-9563. gcl

FULL LENGTH BLACKGLAMA mink coat. Perfect condition. 294-8383 weekdays 742-0705 eves and weekends. gen4

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER 1400 Crystals, 5 tiers. Ideal for dining room \$325. Call 742-1775. wn2

A.B. DICK 675 COPYING machine. No longer needed. Needs adjustment. \$90. Call 746-6942. gen2

BENNINGTON PINE ROCKING Chair. \$90. Peugeot 10 speed bike. \$90. Large Lenox swan. \$30. Lenox dove dish. \$10. Walnut wine rack. \$20. 248-2098. gen2

SECRETARY 1950 MAHOGANY small scale. \$295. Double maple bed \$50. Antique wicker pieces, chairs, rockers, tables. \$125 and up. 485-6053 eves. gen2

WICKER SET: ROCKER, lounge sofa, 2 tables & 2 lamps, 2 pairs of armchairs, rush seats. English brass top coffee table. Old brass parrot cage. Bronze light fixtures. Small Welsh cabinet. 2 mirrors and several pieces of silver. G.E. wall oven. Garden City. 741-0807. By appl. only. gen3

MAPLE BEDROOM SET 2 dressers, headboard, full mattress and box spring, good condition. \$275 negotiable. Tea cart \$50, entertainment stand \$55, coffee table \$40, end table \$35, all excellent condition. 93-0521. hn2

XEROX COPY MACHINE fast, reliable, letter/legal size, excellent condition, recently serviced. Great for office use. Able to make between 500-3000 copies/month. Take over payments \$25/month. 735-1673. hfn4

GOLF CLUBS ASSORTED IRONS and clubs, \$5 each. Some custom irons \$10 each. RT Jones complete set Circa 1930s, good condition \$100. Call 742-9707. wn2

ROUND DINING ROOM SET with metal base and 5 metal swivel chairs. Very good condition. Make offer. Electric cycle chair complete with shopping basket with cover and battery charger. Good condition, make offer. 742-9518. wn2

MOVING: FOUR PANEL mirrored screen, glass and mirrored back cabinet, 13 1/2 inch X 32 inch x 75 inch, bar armoire, round butcher block kitchen table and 2 chairs, paintings, pictures, clothing, etc. 747-0835. gen3

For Sale

BRAND NEW HAND embroidered bed linen sets, full or queen size. Bedspread, Irish linen damask table set for 12. Beautiful handmade laces. Silver plated items. Very reasonable. 516-742-2058. hn4

MOVING: CHIPPENDALE SOFA antique velvet with 2 matching side wing chairs. Elegant, top condition. \$1050. Must see. 921-8483. hn4

MOVING: LITTON "QUICK & Easy" microwave oven, new, rarely used, one oak twin bed, pair 35" Stiffel lamps; tubular sectional furniture, foam seats (good for basement, rec. room); Decca beginners guitar, girls Royal 24" bike, 3 speed bike, excellent condition, photo enlarger crib mattress. Other misc. items. 741-8730. gen4

CHIPPENDALE DINING ROOM set, \$1100. Bedroom set including double mattress boxspring, \$250. French Provincial sofa and matching chair, \$150. Misc. chairs, dresser, twin bed with mattress and boxspring, Coldspot freezer. 354-8158. gen4

FINE HAND WOVEN ORIENT- al rug. 9x12 light neutral background, unusual colors, overall geometric pattern. Excellent condition. 741-1189. gen4

WALNUT ROLLING SERVING cart, 36" high by 28" wide, has pull out shelf and storage compartment with 2 doors. Top ideal for TV set \$35. Artificial 5 ft. "Mr. Christmas" tree on stand, completely assembled, looks real, \$25. Large new Waterford decanter, \$115. 741-8032. gen4

MOVING SALE: ANTIQUE RCA radiola and speaker, \$45; Brunswick Madison 1912 pool table, needs work \$350. Assorted furniture and bric-a-brac, 741-5162. gen4

FIVE CASEMENT STORM windows, inside tracks, 4 casement screens, \$10 each. 747-2984. gen4

HARDMAN PIANO 42 INCH console, fruitwood, \$1000. 486-4858. gen3

MATCHING COUCH, LOVE seat, chair. Very good condition. All for \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 516-437-6219. gen3

VIEW OF "TOLEDO" copy of El Greco, kitchen table & 4 chairs, window exhaust fan, baby equipment, eyelet curtains, golf equipment, J.C. Penney stereo, end table. All in good condition. Call for appt. 741-3156. gen3

PIANO LESTER SPINET with bench. Excellent tone quality, like new, mahogany finish. Asking \$900. Call 746-7213. wn3

PAINTED WHITE MASTER crib and mattress like new. \$50. Call 433-8513. hn3

MOVING SALE: BEDROOM dining room, living room, much more. All excellent condition. By appointment only. 938-7361. hn3

For Sale

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET includes 6 chairs and buffet, \$500. Also 3 coffee tables, table lamps, all in excellent condition (all pieces negotiable) 489-5941. gen3

78 INCH SOFA MED. STYLE wood frame, black/gold, like new. \$150. Matching chair, gold, \$75. Lamp, black/gold, candleabra, \$75. Eves. 741-0092. gen1

BOYS BEDROOM SET \$700. 2 girls bedroom sets, \$500 each. Queensize sofa bed, \$400. 742-8479. gen4

1/4 KARAT DIAMOND very beautiful, worth \$500 selling for \$300. Call Bill 328-0544. hn2

BLOOMINGDALE'S SOFA traditional, and matching chair. Beautiful, like new. Sacrifice. Call 746-4263. wn4

POOL TABLE VINTAGE Heritage custom built, 4x8 ft. 1 inch slate, mahogany wood, sticks and ball included. \$1,850. Call 877-1939. gen2

Car For Sale

CLASSIC MERCEDES: 250 S 1967. Restored, dark green with tan leather interior. All power, rebuilt engine, new trans., sunroof, garaged. Must see. Asking \$9,000. 741-3767. gcl

1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE: Original owner, 28,000 miles, brown/beige. Loaded except sun roof. \$16,500. 488-7500 days. 741-0711, eves. gcl

1981 DATSUN 280ZX - 5 SPEED: A/C; mint condition. Original owner. Call before 9 p.m. everyday. 741-6108. gcl

1981 DODGE ARIES: 2 DR., Original owner, manual transmission. Only 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Good for station, 2nd car, or college. \$1,695. Call eves. or weekends. 741-3283. gcl

1980 HORIZON: 4 DR., A/T, Cheap transportation. Needs engine work immediately. Best offer over \$400. 354-5417. gcl

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA DE- luxe. AM/FM. Automatic, 68K. Good condition. Call days 752-5515 or evenings 747-8515. wn1

84 CADDY, ELDORADO, Biarritz, Maroon, leather interior, wire wheels, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$15,900. 516-364-2916. hd1

1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, P/B, P/S, A/C, new transmission, rear end shocks and brakes. Rebuilt carburetor. \$1,500 Firm. 516-433-6675 after 5. hd1

MERCEDES 1969 280SE ivory with brown interior. Excellent condition, automatic, P/S, rebuilt engine/transmission; new tires. Very sound investment. Low mileage. Takes regular gas. Must see. Asking \$4750. Call 565-5321. wn4

Car For Sale

1977 BUICK LE SABRE brown, 2 door, hard top, full power, am/fm cassette, landau roof, snow tires on wheels. Original owner. Excellent condition. 681-1622. hd1

1973 FORD LTD STATION wagon, 9 passenger, original owner, low mileage, excellent condition, am/fm, p/s, p/b, automatic transmission. Garaged and clean. Asking \$1200. 742-7129. gen4

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1982 clean, low mileage. \$5700. 747-6420. gen4

1981 SILVER HONDA ACCORD 4 door, excellent condition, original owner. \$3500. 437-3112 eves. gen4

1982 2 DOOR CHEVY CITATION beige, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm radio, low miles, A/T with overdrive. Very good on gas. In great condition. Asking \$2500. 742-7129. gen4

1973 MERCEDES BENZ #280 4 door sedan, 2 tone blue. Excellent condition in and out. 741-2880. gen4

1975 FORD GRANADA good body, needs battery and work. \$200. 294-6656. gen4

1979 SUBARU DL AUTOMATIC 35,000 miles, best offer, 516-935-1678. hn3

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT wagon, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, fair condition, \$800. 437-1678. gen3

1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM Slate blue, 26,000 miles, a/t, p/w. Mint condition. Best offer. (718) 343-1781. gen2

1970 VOLVO AUTOMATIC very low mileage, new tires, recently tuned, excellent running condition and excellent condition. \$1000. Call 747-8996 or 728-5584. wn3

1977 LINCOLN MARK V Carrier Edition, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. Gray, leather seats. Asking \$3900. 536-9498. gen2

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE stationwagon, original owner, 108,000 miles. \$800. 741-5769. gen3

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 auto, a/c, am/fm. 42,000 miles \$4,800. Excellent. 248-0488 after 6 p.m. gen3

1979 FORD LTD p/b, p/s, p/w, a/t, a/c, vinyl top, clean throughout. Asking \$1400. Call 352-9025. wn3

1979 280ZX DATSUN 5 SPEED manual, 50K, nice condition, good mechanically. Priced \$4200. Call after 4 p.m. 546-5819. wn3

See Our New
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
Section for more Help Wanted

Car For Sale

1967 BUICK SPECIAL 6 CYL- inder, 2 door, 23,000 original miles. Great potential. Asking \$1500. 536-9498. gen2

1978 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR excellent condition, \$2000. Call evenings 747-5088. wn3

1973 FORD MAVERICK #75 A/T, P/S, P/B, 85,000 miles, running condition, needs some work. Call eves. 248-2450. gen3

1976 DODGE CORONET V-8 4 door, "Get's on the parkway in a flash." A/T, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, A/C, 69,000 miles, best offer. 747-2820. gen3

1983 VOLVO TURBO WAGON p/s, p/b, a/c, p/w, am/fm cassette, 5 speed with overdrive. New snow tires, 55,000 miles. Asking \$10,500. Call 741-1047. Mon.-Fri. 6-9 p.m., all day weekends. gen2

1983 DATSUN STANZA runs and looks like new. 5 speed, factory air, am/fm cassette. Must see to appreciate. \$2800. 354-5064. gen3

Moped For Sale

1980 RED PUCH MAXI Excellent condition. 850 miles. \$350. 248-1882. gch2

Lost & Found

ORANGE AND WHITE CAT 11 yrs. old. Missing on 3rd St. Tag on collar with name "Bubbles" Contact? 742-0562. gen2

LOST BLACK CAT WHITE paws, answers to "Spats." Lost in Garden City, Mineola area. Call 746-1348 eves. Reward. hn4

FOUND: WHITE ANGORA CAT with black markings on head, nose, tail. Vicinity of Brook St. Garden City. 481-7993 10-6 p.m. gcl

Instructions

MATH TUTOR: COLUMBIA University graduate. All levels. 775-1037.

NOTICE
HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery you may submit your article to: Litor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801.

Business Opportunity

OPEN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL Shoe store. Ladies - children's - Men's. All first quality merchandise. Over 200 top name brands - Over 1500 styles •Gloria Vanderbilt •9 West •Evan Picone •Andrew Geller •Liz Claiborne •Capezio •Bandolino •Bass •Bear Traps •Calico •Reebok •Stride Rite •Buster Brown •Candies •L.A. Gear •Cherokee •Florsheim •Freeman •Bostonian and many more. \$12,900 to \$39,900 includes beginning inventory - training - fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call Today. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362. gcn2

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 give 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. B.V. gcn2

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, Pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.F. wn2

Antiques For Sale

GRAND FINALE SELLING TO Bare Walls Mineola House of Antiques, 319 Willis Ave., Tuesday thru Friday - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 747-7482 or 741-1140. Closing on November 25. wn3

Instructions

TUTOR
READING/Writing
Licensed, experienced university-affiliated English/Reading teacher. All aspects/levels including RCT preparation. Call 433-8619. hn4

RITA LUCY'S
GARDEN CITY
MUSIC STUDIO
Piano Violin Viola Theory, Harmony College Preparation All ages and all levels The best in music education 30 years in area 248-7379 gcn1

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

Personal

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? **SOMEBODY CARES! FOR FREE** COUNSELING AND TEST. CALL: (516) 785-4070 or (516) 741-4030. BIRTHRIGHT. gcn1

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.....

Wanted

BOWLERS NEEDED for Monday night league, 8:30 p.m. Garden City Bowl. Call Tim 883-3322 or Lon 248-4530. gcn4

USED ADULT CATCHER'S baseball equipment in good condition. 747-2984. gcn4

DROPLEAF TABLE DARK wood in seat 8. Call eves or weekends. 294-6126 gcn3

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

Wanted

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS Art •Antiques •photography •hunting •baseball •L.I. History •Illustrated Books •Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim at 486-9427. *Once Upon A Time Books.* hd3

RECORDS WANTED COLLECTOR will pay top dollar for '50's, Rock and Roll, 45's and albums. 248-1987 gcn2

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. gcn2

WANTED
Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other art work. Also need Oriental Rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hn4

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me 747-8496. hj5

OLD GUNS-SWORDS-BINOCULARS, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943 hn4

CHILD'S FURNITURE: FULL Crib, car seat, clothes stand, etc. Only in good condition. 741-5714. gcn1

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. hd1

Entertainment

CHILDREN'S AND TEENS' ART birthday parties. Jewelry making, ceramics, plaster-craft, painting. Certified art teacher offers parties in the comfort and safety of your home. Children take home art piece as their prize. 742-3085. gcn3

Pets For Sale

DACHSHUNDS LONG HAired miniature. Adorable, 4 pups, reasonable price. (718) 478-2284 or (718) 358-1737 eves. gcn2

Services

VINCENT NASO
PROFESSIONAL PAINTER
& **DECORATOR**
Exterior & Interior Paperhanging All work guaranteed 100% 30 years in Business Serving all Nassau County and North Shore. Neat, clean, excellent work 328-0028 hn4

Services

FURNITURE REFINISHING stripping, restorations and repairs. Metal polishing, refinishing, soldering, etc. Work guaranteed. Call Jim (718) 479-7774 or (516) 481-9377. gcn3

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE Top quality work, guaranteed. No job too small. 358-7296 gcn2

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE with personal touch by Sheila. Professionally coordinated parties complete service-home, office, dinner parties, cocktail parties. All occasions. For consultation call 746-0966. gcn1

GUTTERS
Cleaned-repaired-replaced Painting windows and trim Replacement windows Sales and installation Handyman Jobs Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-6349 hj3

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING. 31 years experience. Free estimates. Call Adam, 485-6568. gcn2

HAYS WALLPAPER: HANDY and reliable man that you can call to work for you. Reasonable price. Call anytime. 873-9625. gcn2

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Skylights Installed Carpentry-Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing-Gutters-Leaders Kitchens-Attics-Basements LIC. #401750000 593-2933 gcn4

APPLIANCE REPAIRS washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves and dishwashers. All work guaranteed. Dependable service. J.D. Appliance. 794-1872. gcn4

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•Carpentry •Roofing •Aluminum Siding Soffit & Trim Treatment Wood Shingles & Shakes All Types of Window & Door Replacements •Sash Cords Replaced •Structural •Repairs & Renovations Custom Formica Work Outdoor Wood Decks Expert Work References Reasonable Prices •Free Estimate Insurance Estimates Written Call Fred 654-2610 or 931-1155 wj2

BEST INTERIORS INC. Painting and papering contracted for you. Please call 746-2639. Ask for Daniel. hn2

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PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior/Exterior Residential-Commercial Wallpapering Wood Refinishing Benjamin Moore Paints Used •all work guaranteed• References Upon Request •For Free Estimate Call Frederick T. Coulter 489-7961 gcn1

"FRED WILL FIX IT"
PAINTING
Interior & Exterior Repair Sash Cords & Windows Clean Out Gutters General Handyman •Satisfaction Guaranteed• Call Fred Lee 794-7405 gcn1

THE CUISINE SCENE FINE Catering for all occasions. We prepare food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan 742-1956 gcn2

NERVOUS TENSION MUSCULAR stress? Relaxing Swedish massage therapy in your home or sports massage, catering to the weekend athlete by N.Y.S. licensed massage therapist. Male/female. Michael Corr, Lic. # NYS 2174. 623-0540 gcn1

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Do you need part time help? Call the YES office of Herricks High School. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Office help, baby sitting, tutoring, house and yard work etc. 741-7800 Ext. 177 wn2

BUILD WITH BRICK
Stoops • Fireplaces • Patios •Driveways •And all types of Brick & Stone Work Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed No job too small. Waterproofing. Slate roofs repaired Estimates 538-3813 Lic #H1735940000 gcn4

LADIES
RELAX AND ENJOY
Your Next Party!
Catering and Experienced Professional Services for assisting with Preparation, Serving and Cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders Available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wj5

PHIL IS BACK P.T. DESIGN wallpaper and painting. Excellent work. Neatness our specialty. Call Phil 352-7372 gcn3



RESTAURANT OWNERS! Have you seen our successful Restaurant Guide in the Discovery Magazine Section? Call 931-0012 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

CLASSIFIEDS
-A GREAT
INVESTMENT

GARAGE



SALES

FAST WILLISTON MOVING
garage tag sale, Sat. Nov. 15, 9
a.m.-4 p.m. 5 piece BR set, king
size bed with brass headboard,
oak dresser, Pinball machine,
furniture, clothing, much, much
more 183 Bengesfield Dr. (off
Rowlyn Rd.) wn2

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR
free admission, Hillside United
Methodist Church, 2801 Hillside
Ave., New Hyde Park, between
Marcus and Herricks, Friday,
Nov. 14 4-9 p.m., Sat. Nov. 15 10
a.m.-4 p.m. Handcrafted items,
white elephant, books, cards,
wrappings, plants, new items
Snack bar, etc. wn2

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS
Bazaar, The Cathedral Women
proudly announce their 65th
Annual Bazaar at the Cathedral
House, 50 Cathedral Avenue,
Garden City, Nov. 14, 7:30-10 and
Nov. 15, 10-4 p.m. Food, Punch
Bar, Free night, snack bar and
luncheon 11:30-2 p.m. Sat.
Dolls, beaded trees and stocking
drawing, 3 p.m. Many items, old
and new, handmade tree orna-
ments, treasure chest, attic
treasures, toys, linens, books,
Silent Auction Friday. gn2

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY
Nov. 7 and 8, 9-4 p.m. 135
Newmarket Rd. Furniture, cloth-
ing, dishes, stemware, rug-
ger, a bear, lamps, pictures,
small appliances, etc. gn2

ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR
Christ Episcopal Church, 33
Jefferson St., Garden City, 10
a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 15
Handmade & craft articles,
country groceries, LI farm stand,
sweepstakes, prizes, Christmas
boutique and antique quilt raffle
are highlights. Special children's
fair and snack bar. gn2

GOLDEN GOOSE GALA
TWIGS of Winthrop University
Hospital will hold its sixth annual
Golden Goose Gala on Friday,
November 14 and Saturday,
November 15 at the Garden City
Casino. An exciting collection of
shops will be open 12:6:30 on
Friday and 10-5 on Saturday.
General admission \$2.50. Lunch-
con available Friday from 12-2:30
for \$12.50. A fabulous tour of fine
homes decorated for elegant
holiday entertaining on Friday
from 1-5 costs only \$15. Tickets
for the tour available through
reservation or at the Casino on
tour day. A Gala Cocktail Party
with live music Friday evening
7:30-9:30 Open bar and hors
d'oeuvres served all shops open.
Special Lucky Bucks and raffles
add to party fun. Reservations
required. Litebite lunch available
Saturday as Gala continues with
holiday shopping, raffles, clowns,
balloons, door prizes and strolling
carolers. All reservations call
747-8514 gn2

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS
Bazaar, The Cathedral Women
proudly announce their 65th
annual Bazaar at the Cathedral
House, 50 Cathedral Avenue,
Garden City, Nov. 14, 7:30-10 and
Nov. 15, 10-4 p.m. Food, Punch Bar
Friday night, Snack Bar and
drawing, 3 p.m. Many items, old
and new, handmade tree orna-
ments, treasure chest, attic
treasures, toys, linens, books,
Silent Auction Friday. gn2

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
12 Westminster Rd., West
Hempstead, Annual Holiday
Craft Fair, Sat. Nov. 22, 10-4 p.m.
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Decor Score

A room fit for Mom

By Sharon Owen Haven

Q: My recently widowed mother is coming to live with us. We have a spare room and she wants to bring some of her furniture, but it looks rather threadbare. This is a very difficult adjustment for her and I want to create a room that will cheer her up. Do you have any ideas? — I.M.

A: I think you would be wise to try and work with the furnishings she wants to bring. These "old friends" are undoubtedly a source of comfort to her and may help her cope with the changes in her life. They can actively contribute to a cheerful environment with some minor cosmetic attention.

You might begin by finding a theme that appeals to your mother — a favorite hobby or special interest, for example. Design the room around this theme in bright, light colors that she likes. Maximize sunshine, and add living plants — perhaps even a bird.

Old furnishings can still comfort but get a cheerful new lease on life themselves with reupholstering. Put colorful new bedding on the bed and skirt that old table with some fresh new fabric.

The inviting room pictured used a floral for a garden lover. By keeping the background white and using bright floral patterns, the heavy traditional furniture looks anything but gloomy. By making your mother an active participant in the excitement of the process, you can also help her to focus on a new future.

Q: I am interested in buying some of the new rattan furniture available that you mentioned in an earlier column, but how can I judge its quality? V.J.

A: Rattan is a woody vine of the palm family characterized by a tough outer bark. The bark is removed and cut into strips to wrap the frame and joints of furniture made with the inner rattan poles.

When buying rattan furnishings, watch for the following:

— Growth nodules should be evenly spaced (12 to 18 inches apart).

— Poles should not have dark spots that might indicate decay.

— Bark bindings should be glued and nailed so they won't unwind.

— The finish should be smooth. As with any furniture, check to



'OLD FRIENDS' — Perking up old furnishings, "old friends" that have been in the family for years, with light, soft fabrics like these from John Wolf can help ease transitions for older parents.

make sure the cushions are comfortable and well-constructed. Test for strength by leaning on the furniture. If it wobbles or gives way, forget it.

High quality rattan constitutes a fine choice for casual furnishings and should last indefinitely.

Rattan does require moisture, however, so if it is used in a dry environment and starts to make crackling noises under pressure, mist it gently with water and wipe it dry or use a vaporizer in the room for a few minutes.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

When did the Boston Celtic's legendary Red Auerboch win his first title with the Celtics, who led the scoring in the game?



BY BOB ALEXANDER ANSWER
Championship
11-11-02 for the NBA East
led the Celts over the Royals
Bill Russell with 30 points
came March 3, 1952 when
Auerboch's first Celtic title

What boxer was only one to ever defeat Gene Tunney in his boxing career?



BY BOB ALEXANDER ANSWER
On May 11, 1922, Harry
Grab defeated Tunney for
light-heavyweight title.



ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

'Portland' vase first made in 1790

Q: This black-and-white vase is marked "Wedgwood — England." I would like to know what this dull black finish is, when it was made and its value.



A: Wedgwood made this dull finish (jasperware) for over 200 years. The colors used in combination with white were black (basalt), blue, green and red.

This model is called "The Portland Vase" and it was first made in 1790.

Your vase was made in the 1920s and would sell for about \$700 to \$900.

Q: I have a Hummel figurine of a monk with the attached mark on the bottom. Can you tell me its value and when it was made? It is 5 1/2 inches tall.

A: This is not a Hummel, although it was made by the same company, the Goebel Porzellanfabrik of Rodental, Germany.

This is a figure of Friar Tuck and was made in the mid-20th century. It would sell for about \$75.

Q: On the two occasions that I asked you to evaluate old typewriters, you said they were not worth very much and were in little demand. Just what old typewriters are valuable?

A: You and other readers inquired about well-known makes like Remington, Underwood, Royal, etc. They were made in the early 20th century. Those that are valuable have strange names and were made about 100 years ago. Here a few:

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Points on Pets

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

Q: Our city is currently working on a rabies law. Many of the individuals on the governing board are very hesitant to enact such a law. Our state does not have a state rabies law. Do you think such laws are important?

A: In view of the dangers of rabies, it is hard to understand how some state governing bodies can be so relaxed regarding the control of rabies in their states. With few exceptions, rabies is fatal for any warm-blooded animal. All warm-blooded animals are susceptible. This includes man and all the common domestic animals — dogs, cats, goats, sheep, cows, pigs and horses. In addition, many wild animals are susceptible. Bats, foxes and skunks are among the most commonly infected.

Usually, rabies is transmitted from animal to animal by means of a bite that contains the rabies virus-bearing saliva. Rabies virus may be present in the saliva of an infected animal several days prior to the onset of any clinical signs indicating that the animal is sick. After a susceptible animal is exposed to the virus, a period of 15 days to several months may elapse before any clinical signs of illness are seen.

The first sign of disease is a change in the animal's behavior. This may be indistinguishable from other diseases such as digestive disorders, injuries, poisoning or any other infectious disease. Most infected animals will stop eating and drinking and isolate themselves. Usually by three to four days after the initial signs are noticed, infected animals either show signs of paralysis or become vicious.

Paralysis of the muscles of the throat makes it difficult to swallow. These animals usually drool a lot. Because it appears that the animal is choking, the natural tendency is for the owner to examine the mouth for foreign bodies. Of course, this exposes the person to the infected saliva. After a few hours, the paralysis progresses to all parts of the body and the animal dies.

Animals with the vicious form of rabies are irrational and viciously aggressive. These animals are alert and seem to be anxious. They have no fears and will bite any moving object. As the condition worsens, muscular incoordination and convulsing are common. Death finally results.

Wild animals with rabies will often be found in uncommon places at uncommon times. Any time skunks or foxes are found close to houses or in yards, particularly in the daytime, they should be suspected of having rabies. This is uncommon behavior for them.

The diagnosis of rabies in animals is made by examining the brain. Therefore, when an animal is suspected of being rabid, it should be humanely killed in such a fashion that the head is not destroyed. Your veterinarian can submit the heads of animals to a diagnostic laboratory for a definite diagnosis.

The single most effective control measure for rabies is extensive vaccination of dogs and cats. There are several types of vaccines available. Your veterinarian can advise you regarding a particular vaccination program for your animals. The scare of rabies can be largely eliminated by the use of vaccination programs.

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By FRYE



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JUNIOR EDITION

TRY FOR A BIG PRIZE!

P PAINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO COMPLETE THE NAMES OF 4 GAMES. THEY COLOR THIS ENTIRE CONTEST ENTRY.



Aunt Tilly's Corner

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, November 21, 1966
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:

105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

This week we celebrate Veterans Day. We remember the servicemen who fought in America's wars, especially those who died or were wounded. We never want to forget the suffering these brave people endured for our country.

Veterans Day falls on November 11 because it was on that date back in 1918 that World War I ended. After peace was declared it was decided to set aside that particular day as a perpetual memorial to our war heroes.

Love to everyone.

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Ed Steele and Amy Watson.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Cerissa Nicole Massotti is the daughter of Lawrence Massotti of Garden City and proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Dory of Garden City. Cerissa is just a beautiful child and 15 months old.