

J. SZABO
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HICKSVILLE NY 11801

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published In Hicksville

Mid-Island Times

& Levittown Times 25¢

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Friday, December 19, 1986



Rachel Stalano and Grace Pesapare of the Mid Island Senior Citizens Club were on hand to welcome Jane Healey, Superintendent of Window Services, when she and clerk Ed Murray came from the Hicksville Post Office to sell postage to the seniors at the United Methodist Church. The group was very pleased with the service, as their members did not have to travel to the Post Office or wait on long lines. The Hicksville Post Office provides this service by appointment to all civic groups during the holiday season.



Scott J. O'Callaghan, of Hicksville, is congratulated by James B. Strandberg of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, at the 65th National 4-H Congress being held here this week. Scott's achievements in the Firestone-sponsored 4-H Leadership Program won for him a State Winner's Certificate and a Firestone-paid trip to the Congress which is being attended by more than 2,000 young and adult 4-H'ers. Firestone has been a 4-H donor for over 40 years. Nearly 700,000 young people were enrolled in the Firestone Leadership Program during 1986.

Early Deadline

For the next two weeks, the following deadline schedules will be in effect.

For the issue of December 26: Classified ads by 3 p.m. Friday, December 19. News copy by Saturday, December 20 at noon.

For the issue of January 2: Classified ads by 3 p.m. Friday, December 26. News copy by Saturday, December 27 at noon.

Town Sanitation Holiday Collections

The Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection schedule will be modified in observance of the Christmas (Thursday, December 25), and New Year's (Thursday, January 1, 1987) holidays, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"Residents who normally have collection on Thursday will receive a special pickup on Friday, December 26, and January 2, 1987," Clark stated. "Friday collections will be made on Saturday, December 27 and January 3, 1987."

Clark noted that all Town facilities will be closed on Christmas and New Year's, and that all offices will close at 12:30 on Christmas Eve (Wednesday, December 24) and New Year's Eve (Wednesday, December 31).

Firecracker Causes H.S. Bomb Scare

A loud bang, which sounded like a bomb to observers, has been reported to be a firecracker by Hicksville School officials. The explosion occurred at 9 a.m. on Monday, December 15 in the High School lobby. Three students who were in the lobby vicinity were taken to the nurse's office. Two were sent home and a girl was taken to Central General Hospital after complaining about dizziness and ear problems. She was treated and released.

The loud noise set off the fire alarm, bringing fire engines and police to the scene. Several students were seen leaving the school shortly before the incident and the Fire Marshal's office and Nassau County Police are investigating.

Town Board Approves Building Moratorium

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved the addition of a section to the Building Zone Ordinance which would place a moratorium on many change of zone applications and the issuance of special use permits according to Town Supervisor Joseph Colby.

"The purpose of this ordinance is to place a moratorium on any change of zone or issuance of special use permits which would have the effect of increasing water usage over its existing use or increasing traffic on roads over that which would be generated under existing condition," Colby said. "During the one year the moratorium is in effect, the Board will not hear any applications for changes of zone or special use permits which would increase water use over what is currently permitted in the zone nor will they entertain applications where traffic, generated by the change, would be increased."

Colby said that the moratorium is designed to allow the Town sufficient time to complete its master plan with regard to the development of a Town-wide water conservation program, to inventory existing open space within its borders and to undertake a survey on the flow of traffic on all roads and streets located in the Town.

Hicksville Fire Dept. Urges Safety Measures

A moderate crowd turned out to visit Santa at the Fire Department's open house on Sunday, December 7. The N.C. Public Fire Safety Education Division presented a lecture on Fire Safety. Fire Safety should be on our minds all the time.

A recent meeting of Nassau County Fire officials with State and National Fire Prevention Experts was held to discuss additional ways to inform residents on what to do in case of fire in their home. It is evident from the Plainview fire, that took 5 lives, that people do not know what to do when they have a fire. The family's home was equipped with a burglar alarm but had no smoke detectors! The father was notified (his first awareness of a fire) by the Burglar Alarm Co. that there was a problem. Once awake, although groggy from smoke inhalation he called 911, barely gave his address and dropped the phone. It was no doubt his last act.

Officials said the family would have had more time to get out, less fire and smoke to contend with, if they had smoke detectors. Detectors alone are not enough, a pre-arranged escape plan is necessary. You can not plan an escape from scratch when smoke and fire is filling up your home.

The public fire safety division should have in operation next spring a demonstration trailer to show how smoke from fires can

spread and the proper way to escape. The trailer will be available to schools and will tour county shopping centers. In the meantime the fire safety division will be available to give fire safety talks to all groups. Call the fire safety education division at the Vocation Education Extension Board in Uniondale - 292-9292.

The N.C. Fire Marshals Office also has a fire safety program and they can be contacted at 566-5800.

House Fires

Careless smoking was blamed as the cause of a bedroom fire at 20 Ingram Dr. Hicksville. The fire was reported at 1:44 p.m. on Saturday, December 6. There was one minor injury. The fire was confined to the one room by Hicksville firefighters. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Six units, 40 members responded under Asst. Chief G. O'Brien.

A house fire at #8 Garden Blvd. on December 15 caused moderate damage and killed two pets - a cat and a parrot. No one was home at the time. The fire apparently started in the basement and the actual fire was confined to the room of origin. A next door neighbor used a garden hose and kept the fire from spreading up the side of the building. Three members and four units responded under Chief William Schuckman. There were no smoke detectors. It was lucky no one was home!

L.I. Is Plainview Playwright's Scene

The Long Island world is Joe Lizardi's stage, and he arrived at it by an unusual route—Puerto Rico to Washington Heights (Manhattan) to Plainview; Lizardi is currently playwright-in-residence at the Arena Players Repertory Theater in East Farmingdale.

He's had half a dozen plays produced here, among them, "Blue Collars" starring Stan Little of Roslyn Heights, "El Macho" and "The Contract." His most popular effort, "The Powderroom" made its world premiere at Arena and is being revived, winding up a month's run this weekend.

A pretty remarkable accomplishment for a guy who couldn't speak a word of English when he arrived here from Puerto Rico in 1954.

"We came here at the height of the Puerto Rican migration," said the boyish-looking 45-year-old writer. "My father got a job in the government district and I went to the high school of Central Needle Trades to learn to be a tailor."

Luckily for Long Island, Joe never did get the hang of a needle and thread. His greatest wish was to learn English, so Joe started reading the dictionary like a book and listening to people talk on the subways. He obviously succeeded in learning the language; Joe was graduated from Fashion Industries H.S. in 1959, then received an associate degree from Bronx Community College and Baruch College.

One day Joe stopped in a Manhattan bookstore and came

across a copy of Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo."

"It was all dialogue," he recalled, "and freaky—like a gold strike." That did it. He was hooked on playwrighting. By the time Joe did a hitch in the Marine Corps he was well enough versed in the English language to put his pen to paper and write short plays. His first play, "Summersville," was produced in 1970 at West Side Theater. Joe was on his way. Later, he was a resident playwright at the Henry Street Theater and the New Federal Theater, and his plays appeared at the Carnegie Hall Repertory Theater and St. Clement's Theater among others.

But Joe, who moved to Plainview eight years ago with his wife, Linda and son Michael, now 14, was looking for a Long Island outlet for his works. He got in touch with Arena Players producer-director Frederic DeFeis, who liked the playwright's style. And thus began a long theatrical relationship.

"In 'The Powderroom,' thus," explained Joe, "I used a new form called farce, which is a mixture of naturalism and farce. In my other plays I used tragi-comedy and social drama, the likes of which you don't see too often."

Said a critic about Joe's plays: "Lizardi's plays are touched by brightness and a feeling of realism. His works catch the flavor (as in 'Blue Collars') of talk among uneducated workers in a soda pop bottling plant. Lizardi handles it well." But naturally Joe gets his share of

the time necessary in developing it. I just hope that Long Island theatergoers realize that we have a professional theater here equal to any in New York and that all the hard work and long hours we put in every day is primarily for their pleasure.

Joe, who commutes from Plainview to his union job at a soda bottling plant in the Bronx (which of course, is where he got his idea for "Blue Collars"), is also an accountant. He's never practiced this profession except in the tax season. "But," said Joe with a sly smile, "in all my plays my protagonist is always an accountant."

"The Powderroom" winds up a month's run this weekend at Arena with tickets ranging from \$8 to \$12. Showtimes are 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night; 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket reservations, call the boxoffice at 293-0674.

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Joe Lizardi



Ian Anderson and Ken Mady co-star in Joe Lizardi's "The Powderroom" in its final weekend at the Arena Players Repertory Theater.

Mid Island Times & Levittown Times

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Free Throw Tournney Update

The Knights of Columbus is again conducting its annual Free Throw Competition for boys and girls ages 11 through 14.

Competition begins on the Council level on January 17, at Lee Avenue School. Winners progressing through the district, regional and state free throw contest international champions will be selected from among the state winners.

All contestants on the Council level will receive participation certificates, and the winners will receive awards.

Proof of age and parental consent is required of all who wish to participate.

Applications are available at all schools and the Knights of Columbus.

Atlantic City Monthly Trips

The Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital runs monthly bus trips to Atlantic City. The buses leave at 9 a.m. from behind Sears Automotive in Hicksville and remain in Atlantic City 9 hours, returning between 12:30 and 1 a.m. The cost is \$22. The next trip to the Trump on the boardwalk is on January 26. For reservations call Joan at 935-7576. For a full day of fun on the bus as well as in Atlantic City come join us.

College Notes

William Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shepard, 111 Haypath Rd., Plainview was placed on the Dean's List at the State University of New York Maritime College by earning a 3.0 to a 3.4 average, after completing at least 15 credits during the semester.

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On Monday evening, December 15, the Holy Family School auditorium was the setting for "A Christmas Celebration," thanks to the combined efforts of the Holy Family Band and the kindergarten classes.

The band started the evening off on a festive note by playing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The kindergarten classes of Sister Elaine and Mrs. Ferrucci presented a delightful Christmas skit, "A Search for Christmas Spirit," with some of the children dressed in the appropriate clothing of the Nativity setting and the remainder in their "Sunday best." Each of the children had a special part in the skit and all of them enjoyed being in it as much as the audience enjoyed watching them. The evening concluded with the band playing a medley of Christmas carols and a joyous, pre-Christmas time was had by everyone.



Shown above displaying the new club banner is President-Elect Alfred Levine. (Official Rotary Photo by Joe DePaola)

LEGAL NOTICE

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In Service

Airman 1st Class Steven J. Elster, son of Nogah and Bill Gaynor of 110 Scooter Lane, Hicksville, has completed the air traffic control radar specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

During the course, students were taught radar theory, various radar systems and radar troubleshooting to aid in the identification and monitoring of aircraft.

They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The Hicksville Rotary Club has officially expanded its territory perimeter area to include Jericho and will henceforth be known as the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club. Except for the area and the name the Club Charter and all else as relates to Rotary International remains the same. The club is currently observing it's

35th anniversary and meets weekly at the Milleridge Inn Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. Basically Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional executives. Personnel in that category interested in becoming a member can write to: Membership Chairman of Rotary, P.O. Box 435, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

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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 Tahulal Lane, West Islip, New York 11795, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partner. The general partners may admit additional limited partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$34,000 per unit for a total of not more than 9 limited partner units. Upon contribution for a total of 9 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.

JNJ 7769

6x12/5,12,19,26:1/2,9

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BN 2388

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Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on November 26, 1986. Name and principal office in the partnership is Arrowhead 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, and the cash contributions are as follows:

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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 \$120,000 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.

JNJ 7767

6x12/5,12,19,26:1/2,9

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: *Litmor Publications*, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY, 11801.

Our Children



By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. The only major conflict in our home is over whether our 3-year-old should go to a nursery school. I say, "Yes," and my husband says, "No."

He is the old-fashioned type who feels a wife's place is at home, but I obviously don't agree and would really like to go back to work.

What has brought up the nursery school issue is the fact that our little girl has a lot of fears — of people, heights, the dark and a lot more. So I feel that she needs to be with other children (there aren't any in our neighborhood) and other adults too.

Do you agree?

A. Emphatically, especially if you can find a preschool that has a competent staff, appropriate program and sound facilities.

A visit to preschools with a checklist in hand that I have mailed to you should precede your youngster's registration. It can help you evaluate their people, program and setting. (Others can also receive a copy of the checklist if they send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their request to me in care of P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252. No cost, of course.)

Your husband and I are not on the same wavelength, related to both the value of good preschools and women's working.

Q. Our 12-year-old son recently has changed his coming home habit after school. He had always returned promptly, but now it is often a full hour or so later.

Usually he walks home, although I occasionally have picked him up. When I recently drove to the school I saw him and a girl his age sitting on a school bench, deeply involved in a conversation.

After a few minutes he joined me and told me about this new friend. As he says, he enjoys talking to her, but I worry just the same because of the scary sex and drug picture these days.

He is a good boy, does his school work and chores, so this is a new experience for me. Because he is an only child I have no one with whom to compare him.

I guess what I'm asking for is some consolation from you.

A. So what's the problem? All kidding aside, it sounds as though he is an overly protected only child who is quietly trying to extend his horizons.

Your situation reminds me of a Broadway play of many years ago called "The Silver Cord," which emphasized the possible dangers of parental overprotectiveness. Guidance, concern, family conversations and sharing of ideas are all helpful in reducing the worry you seem to have, especially when it is as unfounded as this one appears to be.

Q. Our back yard is a mess, and it is all because my husband and I gave in to the children's plea for a dog. Both of us realized that because they are small (5 and 7 years old) they would not clean up after him, and that is exactly what happened.

We took them to the Humane Society with us, all four of us agreeing on this soft-eyed, long-haired, sweet, black and white nondescript little animal.

Although we all love him dearly, the back yard is now "poop" covered, so I'm tempted to go back to the simple life, adding it all up to experience.

My husband disagrees, saying a bargain is a bargain, and Sam is now one of the family.

What do you say?

A. I'm on your husband's side, but only if a cleanup plan can be followed consistently by all four of you.

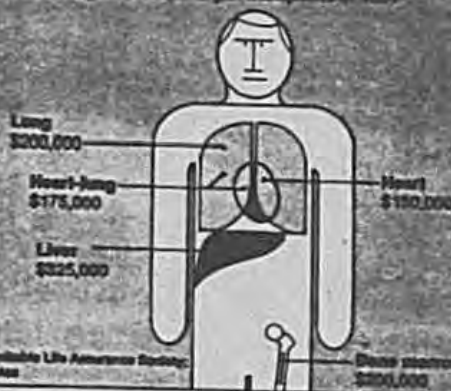
Children even as young as yours could become part of a pick-up squad that takes turns. You and one of them, your husband and the other, a frequent change of partners, including the two children as an occasional team after they get into the routine — it can be a good learning experience for the youngsters and not too heavy a burden for any of you.

Apparently Sam has won his way into all your hearts. His loyalty and sweetness will no doubt repay all of you for the slight inconvenience.

HEALTH WATCH

The high cost of major organ transplants

Average costs for high-risk major organ transplants in 1984



SOURCE: Transplant Life Assurance Society, United Association

Lions Share Flapjack Eats

On November 3 the Hicksville Lions Club conducted their annual Pancake Breakfast, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hicksville.

Orange juice, pancakes, sausage and coffee were cooked and catered by the members of the Hicksville Lions Club to 370 people.

In addition, a successful Health Screening was conducted. Doctors and paramedics screened for Diabetes, glaucoma, high blood pressure and osteopathic ailments.

The profits of the Pancake Breakfast go into the club's charity account which helps to support all worthy causes in Hicksville.



The Hicksville Lion's Health Screening in action.



Here's Carol Fyfe serving a few orders to some of the 350 people who enjoyed the hot cakes, sausage, coffee and juice at the Hicksville Lion's annual pancake breakfast. Hicksville Lion's member Larry McCaffrey and Archie Rosica are pictured doing a great job on the grills.

Congratulations Club Winners!

Congratulations to winners of the Mid Island Times Birthday and Anniversary Clubs...They are:

December Birthday: Mrs. Grace (Grandma) Rodgers, 157 Scooter Lane, Hicksville, who will be celebrating on the 23rd. Happy Birthday!

December Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wohl of 34 Cornell Avenue, Hicksville, who will be celebrating their 51st Anniversary on December 24, 1986.

Letters with information on how you can redeem your prizes at Aladdin Florist, 109 Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, will be in the mail shortly.

In Service

Staff Sergeant Debra L. Bruno, daughter of Ms. Lee D. Bruno of Hicksville, has been awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal. She is a recruiter for the 514th Military Airlift Wing (Associate) here, of the Air Force Reserve.

A member of the 514th since August 1984, the reservist was recognized for her dedication and duty skills.

The Sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Hicksville High School and has attended Nassau Community College, Garden City and the Community College of the Air Force.

Sergeant Bruno is a resident of Browns, Mills, New Jersey.

Book Fair Fun At Woodland

Woodland Avenue PTA held their annual Book Fair on November 20, 21, 24 and 25. The

children had a wide variety of books to choose from and enjoyed selecting their favorites.



Mrs. Kathy Grady helps her 6th grade class at the Book Fair.



Woodland Avenue students Thomas Love, John Bouhas, Jody Durkin, Amy Edlind, Jamie Durkin and Lee Wright.

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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



THE TOWN has clamped a moratorium for one year on building properties that require special permits or variances. The water cap mandated by the state caused the stoppage of building. In some districts, such as Woodbury, the cap was exceeded in usage when it was put into effect. **IT LOOKS** as though Town Supervisor Joe Colby is going ahead with plans to run for a sixth term in spite of some foot dragging in the GOP. He says he is still not interested in being a judge which would have cleared the way for Town Board member Kenny Diamond or any other contender to try for the nomination. Odds are that the party will unite behind Colby when election time rolls around or risk losing altogether. **THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: **BURGLARS** broke a groundfloor window at the residence of Robert Blumenthal, 29 Steven Dr., Plainview, sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Dec. 12 and took off with bonds, a VCR, a camera and jewelry. **A CAMERA** was also heisted by a thief at the home of Robert Fleming, 26 Chenango Dr., Jericho, sometime between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 12. Entry was gained by breaking a groundfloor window. Police are looking for a six foot tall male white with thin build. **ANOTHER CAMERA** was missing—this one at the home of David Morris, 20 Steven St. Plainview sometime between Dec. 12 and 13 when a burglar broke his groundfloor rear window. **A STERLING** coffee set was missing from the home of William Bikoff, 11 The Rise, Woodbury, sometime between Dec. 13 and 14 when an intruder pried open a rear window of his home. **APPARENTLY** the same culprit hit the home of Abolghasen Mooniaie of 10 The Rise, Woodbury, reportedly between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 13. Jewelry and cash were taken and it was not determined how entry was gained. **NO LOSS** was reported by Eileen Tepper from her home at 193 Alta Terrace, Jericho, when a burglar entered via the roof at 2:20 a.m. on Dec. 15. **JEWELRY** was found to be missing at the home of Waldo Boglirri, 11 Maxine Ave., Plainview, when someone gained entry via a broken groundfloor window sometime between 10:15 a.m. and 11:45 p.m. **GUNS**, a VCR and Jewelry were discovered missing by Robert Verola at his home in Jericho on Dec. 11. Thief entered by breaking a ground floor rear window sometime between 11:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. **JEWELRY** was also reported taken by Janet Rosenthal from her home at 8 Elaine Pl., Plainview, when a thief pried open a rear window. **TOOLS** were heisted by a burglar at the Remington Aluminum company at 100 Andrews Road, Hicksville when a groundfloor rear window was broken sometime between 11:30 p.m. and 7:27 a.m. on Nov. 29. **OCCUPANTS** of 347 Woodbury Road, Woodbury, were awakened at 3:35 a.m. on Dec. 11 by gunfire from a person or persons unknown, reported police. The house sustained 13 bullet holes from a .45 caliber weapon, with 10 of the rounds penetrating the house. The two occupants, Joseph LaBianca, 30 and Eric Ward, 31, were injured. No motive for the shooting has been determined, but police are continuing the investigation. **A VCR**, three silver dollars, jewelry, a camera and clock were reported stolen by William Kyrkostas at 78 Belmont Ave., Plainview on Dec. 8. Burglars gained entry sometime between 9 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. by breaking a rear window. **\$120** in cash was missing when John Leimeister returned to his home at 21 Whaley Ave., Bethpage on Dec. 11. Thief broke a rear window of the residence and entered sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. That's all the news for now...G.T.

Mid-Island Y Singles Events

Singles Events

Sunday, January 4 - The Brunch is Back! Join us for: Bagels and spreads. All Singles M. \$3 - NM. \$4 - 11 - 12:30 p.m.; **Sunday Afternoon Workshops** - 1-3 p.m. - "New Year - New Investments and the New Tax Law - guest speaker - Ben Orlane of Shearson Lehman, All Singles, M. \$4, NM. \$5.

Monday, January 5 - Single Again - For those who have newly separated or divorced, single again offers the opportunity to explore feelings regarding the emotional and physical effects. Eight sessions 7:30-9:30 p.m. M. \$45 NM. \$60; **Groups for Women Only!** Ages 25-35, 1st and 3rd Monday M. \$2 NM. \$4. Weekly groups focusing on topics relevant to the age group and the individual's social situation. Such topics include: Is the biological clock running out? Women's Lib - have we bought it?

Wednesday, January 7 - Volleyball - Singles, ages 18-35, can come down and shape up while meeting other people from the community. 7:30-10:45 p.m. M. \$2 NM. \$4; **The Rap** - ages 45+. Man and Women. Relevant topics to the age group and individuals. Social situation, 8 weeks, M. \$2 NM. \$4.

Thursday, January 8 - Single Parent Center - 7:30-11 p.m. Post New Year's Party, M. \$3 NM. \$4; **New Outlook** - Support Group for widowed 50+ Post New Year's Party, M. \$1 NM. \$2.

Sunday, January 11 - The Brunch is Back! 11-12:30 p.m. Bagels and Spreads, M. \$3 NM. \$4; **Sunday Afternoon Workshop** - "Is There Life After Divorce?" - Barbara Goldsmith, M.S.W., guest speaker, Part 1 of 4 part series. "Separation - Early Stages".

Mid-Island Y Film Festival

A presentation of "I Love You, Rosa" on January 10 at 8:30 p.m. will be the first film in the Mid-Island YM & YWHA film festival. The "Y" is at 45 Manetto Hill Road, in Plainview. "I Love You Rosa" is a sensitive portrait of an ancient religious tradition that still exists in modern Israel. Rosa, a twenty year old childless widow, in observance of Deuteronomic Law, must marry her late husband's brother, only eleven years old. Her guardianship and affection gradually change to love and desire.

Following the film, Rabbi Bruce Ginsberg of the Bethpage Jewish Center will lead a discussion on the movie's theme and its relevance to contemporary life.

Admission is \$3 for "Y" members and \$4 for non-members with a \$1 discount for senior adults and students.

Additional films in the festival are "A Brivele Der Mamen," (A Letter to Mama) on January 24 and "Molly" (The Goldbergs) on February 14. For further information, call the Mid-Island Y at 822-3535.

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



Nassau Community College Professor Carol Farber, left, goes over an English assignment with three of the students in her Honors class, part of the College's special program designed to stimulate and enrich motivated and intellectually responsive students. The students, are, from left, Maria Knorr and Eileen Times of Levittown and Norreen McCarthy of Hicksville. Successful completion of the Honors curriculum increases transfer options to four-year institutions. Previous graduates have gone on to such schools as Yale, Cornell, Vassar and Wellesley.

LEGAL NOTICE

Cherokee 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 November 25, 1986. Name and principal office in the partnership is Cherokee 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 Tahluah Lane, West Islip, New York 11795, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partner. The general partners may admit additional limited partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$34,000 per unit for a total of no 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.

JNJ 7772
6 X 12/5, 12, 19, 26; 1/2, 9

LEGAL NOTICE

Highlands 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 November 25, 1986. Name and principal office in the partnership is Highlands 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 Tahluah 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 \$34,000 per unit for a total of no 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.

JNJ 7772
6 X 12/5, 12, 19, 26; 1/2, 9

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GREETINGS TO ALL

PAGE NINE

Friday, December 19, 1986

Seasons Greetings
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 - Bethpage Newsgram
 - Syosset Advance
 - Jericho News Journal



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

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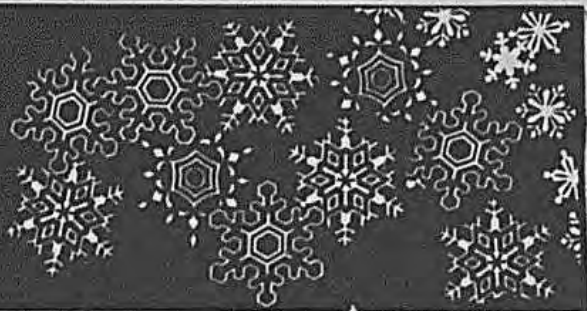
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Library Holidays

The Hicksville Public Library will be closed Christmas Eve, December 24, and Christmas Day, December 25.

New Year's Eve the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will be closed New Year's Day.

The staff of the Hicksville Public Library wishes all Hicksville people a happy holiday.

Garbage, Litter Meeting In Jan.

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a hearing to consider amending the section of the Code of Ordinances dealing with Garbage, Litter and Waste.

Many of the proposed changes are preliminary to the Town's undertaking a pilot recycling program. The prospective ordinance also contemplates requiring all applicants for waste removal permits to supply an additional statement with their application form listing any recycling they undertook in the previous year.

The amendments address the disposal of used motor oil - one of the primary household toxics collected during the Town's successful S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) program. The change will require that all used motor oil be brought to service stations, as permitted under State Law, or brought to one of the Town's three garage facilities.

Under consideration will be the elimination of items such as tree stumps, rolled carpeting and padding from the present definition of "bulky items", allowing them to be placed at the curb for collection with general refuse providing they conform to present restrictions on length.

An increase in the present tip fee will be taken under consideration, eliminating the current dual rate for refuse and bulk items and beginning August 1.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 13, at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Fire Poster Contest Winners

Woodland Avenue School is proud of their Fire Poster Contest Winners. The students, under the direction of their art teacher, Mrs. Laura Jacobs, created fire safety posters in an effort to educate children on the means to

prevent fires. The children attended the Awards Ceremony at the Hicksville Fire House on Sunday, November 2, and received trophies and a smoke alarm for their home.



Woodland Avenue School Fire Department Poster Contest winners are, seated: Matthew Gagnon, Suzan Dalpiaz, Doreen Farrell, Linda Mills, Christopher Verini. Standing: Brooke Campbell, Pete Gasparatos, art teacher Laura Jacobs, David Pagano, Jonathan Yee, Tojo Varkey.



Seated: Early Learning Center - Ryan Proffe, Thomas Becker, Allen Schell. Kindergarten - Anita Knipping, Sofia Gasparatos.

Writer's Club Meets Monday

Writers' Club of Hicksville will meet on Monday, December 22. Admission is free.

Conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Freda, editor/publisher of the small press, The Pink Chameleon, the Club meets every fourth Monday of the month

(September through June).

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Place: Hicksville Library, Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.



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News From Plainview Library

Mitzo Balls, Mitzvahs and Miracles

"Mitzo Balls, Mitzvahs and Miracles" is the title of Helen and Meyer Zarembo's new program. This program of outstanding Yiddish and English entertainment will be at our library on Sunday, January 18 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

From Kenya to Washington D.C.

On Thursday, January 22 at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will take you on two separate adventures.

"From Kenya to Washington D.C." is a sight and sound slide presentation. The show on Kenya is a photographic safari through the game parks of Kenya.

Our capital city is a visual tour of the landmarks of Washington D.C., both day and night.

Simon Burack will be our tour guide. He has won many awards for his photographic expertise.

Library Board Meeting

On Wednesday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be holding a Board of Trustees Meeting in the staff room. The public is invited.

A Sunday In The Country

On Thursday, January 29 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will present the feature film "A Sunday In The Country" starring Louis Dreyfus, Sabine Azema and Michel Aumont.

Director Tavernier recreates an afternoon at the home of Monsieur Ladamiral, an elderly artist of wide renown. Set in turn-of-the-century France, this thoughtful film reveals the conflicts that occur when Ladamiral's children and grandchildren visit for the day. "A Sunday In The Country" is a subtle and involving study of the emotional bonds that diverse philosophies that exist within one family.

This film runs 94 minutes. It is French with English subtitles and is rated G.

Defensive Driving

On Saturday, January 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a "Defensive Driving Course."

This course will save you dollars by reducing your Motor Vehicle Insurance Premium; Driver Record Violation Points by deducting 3 points from the total on your driver record; and Your Life by training you in safety smart driving techniques.

The price for this course is \$30 per person, with no refunds, no cancellations.

Come in and register at the Circulation Desk.

The library is located at 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center. (938-0077).

On Friday, January 2 from 1:30 p.m. the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will host Barbara Krupit in her discussion program.

"Insights Into Current Issues." From local and national to international news, Barbara Krupit will discuss what's making the headlines that day. You can discuss the issues and share your views.

Two Seniors Cycling South-eastern England

Come to the library on Thursday, January 8 at 8 p.m. to see a slide presentation and listen to Mel Brenner tell the audience how **Two Seniors Cycled South-eastern England** in June.

Travel with them as they visited many lovely English towns. Listen to the stories about people they met and learn about their many experiences.

Anne Sheradsky In Concert

On Sunday, January 11 at 3 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will present **Anne Sheradsky In Concert**.

Ms. Sheradsky was a soloist at the 1983-84 All State convention and a guest soloist with the Huntington Choral Society, the Long Island Vocal Ensemble and the sound Symphony of Shoreham Wading River.

Her notable roles include Yum Yum in "The Mikado", Liesl in "The Sound of Music" and Chava in "Fiddler on the Roof."

She is the Cantorial Soloist at Temple B'rith Kodesh in Rochester.

Ms. Sheradsky's pianist is James Shepherd, Ph.D. He is Choir Director of Great Neck North High School.

Don't miss this wonderful concert. No tickets required.

Book Discussion/Review

On Monday, January 12 at 1 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting a Book Discussion/Review led by Barbara Krupit. The book is entitled "The Magician" by Sol Stein.

Magic is based on illusion and law is based on truth; these are seemingly fundamental facts. Or are they? "The Magician" compels us to face a new reality in which the American conception of justice is threatened.

Weaving an extraordinary narrative spell, Sol Stein builds his novel around sixteen-year-old Ed Japhet, who gives a skillful performance of magic at a high school prom. The British leader of the school gang is infuriated by Ed's success. From that point on the novel leads to a criminal trial, an attempted murder, a death. Finally, it brilliantly demonstrates the illusion of justice in a court of law by proving that the guilty are innocent.

Bridge for Beginners

Here is the course that everyone has been asking for.

Bridge for Beginners will be given on Tuesdays from 10:11:30 beginning January 13. This will be a ten session course for \$25. The instructor is Jack Greenbaum.

Register early because the class is limited to 24 people.

Book Discussion/Review

On Tuesday, January 13 at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting a Book Discussion/Review led by Barbara Krupit. The book is entitled "Lake Wobegon Days" by Garrison Keillor.

The town's early history - from the days of the Unitarian missionaries to New Albion College and its crazed founder, Dr. Watt; from the arrival of the first Norwegian Lutherans and German Catholics to the story of The Living Flag and Wally "Old

Hard Hands" Bunsen and the Statue of the Unknown Norwegian - is here as is some of the narrator's own story. We see his failure as a Scout, his embarrassment at wearing black Keds and being picked last for baseball teams, and his shaky romances with Donna and Dorene.

Surrounding him are Lake Wobegon's memorable characters and places. An extraordinary book not to be missed. A Book-Of-The-Month Club selection.

Library Board of Trustees Meeting

On Wednesday, January 14, at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be hold a Board of Trustees Meeting (Department Program Budget presentation).

Elderhostel - A Senior's Dream Come True!

How would you like to go away to college and do what your children or grandchildren are doing, but with people your own age? Sounds great, doesn't it?

On Thursday, January 15 at 1 p.m., Fred Krahn will present a program entitled "Elderhostel - A Senior's Dream Come True!" or "How To Go Back To College as a Pamppered Student!"

Mr. Krahn is a retired assistant Director of the East Meadow Public Library. He is a veteran of six Elderhostel weeks in New York State, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He will discuss the courses, the living arrangements and the food in a variety of Elderhostel locations. Questions will be encouraged and comments by other Elderhostlers will be welcomed.

Young Sherlock Holmes

On Friday, January 16 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting the feature film "Young Sherlock Holmes" starring Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox, Sophie Ward, Freddie Jones, and Anthony Higgins.

The shadowy world of Victorian London comes to life in producer Steven Spielberg's affectionate tribute to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. "Young Sherlock Holmes" is a fascinating speculation on what might have been had Holmes and Watson met while they were teen-agers attending a stuffy British private school. The two young sleuths embark on an adventure as dangerous as any faced by Indiana Jones as they slip through London's murky back streets investigating the mysterious deaths of some distinguished, elderly Londoners.

This film runs 109 minutes and is rated PG-13.

In Service

Airman Thomas G. Welter, son of Erwin J. and Barbara M. Welter of 23 Bunker Lane, Hicksville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force airframe repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to work with different metals, plastics and fiberglass to repair and replace airframes of aircraft and missiles. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Annual Rotary Christmas Tree

Kennedy Plaza sprang to life in yuletide splendor last week as the large downtown tree was decorated and lit by rotarians of the

Hicksville-Jericho Club. This 21st annual rotary project is co-chaired by Bill Hayday and Augie Cassella.



Shown above at the tree site is, left to right: Immediate Past President Elie Zambaka, President-Elect Alfred Levine and board member Mike Racicot. (Official Rotary Photo by Joe DePaola)



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Thanksgiving Celebrated At OCR

Mr. Zeilin's 5th grade class dressed in costumes and had a special Thanksgiving celebration. They also invited parents and other special guests that came to

celebrate their Thanksgiving feast which included many different kinds of food and desserts.



Mr. Zeilin's Thanksgiving celebration - students dressed in costumes. Front row: Denise Newman, Toni Faccarie, Johanna DeGross, Wee Chee Wong, Ricardo Fernando, Scott Gilson, Anthony DeJoseph, Kenneth Engelhardt, Robert Izzo. Back row: Michael Moylan, Jennifer Peters, Chrissy Manno, Connie Young, Mr. Zeilin, Laura Scavetta, Brian Sheehan, Marcin Sulewaki, Richard McMahon. Missing from picture: Stephane Granice, Vincent Canoro.



Left to right: Denise Newman, Jennifer Peters, Chrissy Manno, Connie Young, Mrs. DeGross, and Marcin Sulewaki.

In Service

Army Capt. Lauren A. Burney, daughter of Charles Gilchrist of 97 Bobwhite Lane, Hicksville, has arrived for duty with the 97th General Hospital, West Germany. Burney is a nurse.

In Service

Army 2nd Lt. William J. Dunleavy, son of Thomas and Margaret M. Dunleavy of 19 Vista Road, Plainview, has arrived for duty with the 16th Infantry Regiment, West Germany.

Hicksville Lions Accent Youth

The special guests of the Hicksville Lions Club were Mr. Gene Lovette and Mr. John Pelligrino.

Both these gentlemen are from the Hicksville School system and were interested in learning more about the Lions-Quest "Skills for Adolescence" program.

Dr. Jack Weber, a member of the Hicksville Lions Club and a Past International Director of Lions Clubs International, made the presentation. He stated that skills for Adolescence helps young people learn how to deal with challenges of our complex society by offering positive growth experiences and teaching specific coping skills. The program places a special emphasis on preventing drug and alcohol abuse and related problems. It is based on the premise that the time to address these problems and keep them from hurting young people is before they start. The program targets the early adolescent years (ages ten to fourteen) since this is a particularly vulnerable stage of development and the time when many forms of negative behavior are likely to begin. The heart of the program is a course for grades 6-8 that can be offered in conjunction with classes in language arts, social studies, health and related content areas.

The program is taught in local, middle grade school by local teachers. The instructor receives special training at a three day workshop. At the end of the 80 hour course the student is better prepared to say "No" to drugs and alcohol.

Both Mr. Lovette and Mr. Pelligrino were impressed with this program and promised to discuss it with their school superintendent.

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

Editor's Notebook

Last week we used this column to answer a number of questions from our readers. We will continue in the same vein this week.

Recently someone wanted to know why our newspaper has so many ads. The reason is they are what enables us, more than anything else, to put out the paper. Of course, subscriptions are also important since they represent dedicated readers—people who are willing to pay for the paper. The implication is that since they pay for it they will read it more carefully. There is a common human trait that what people do not pay for they do not value. This is usually true—think about it!

As we enter the Christmas/Chanukah week, the entire staff wishes all our readers a very happy holiday season. V.P.

Kids' Film Fest At The Museum

On Tuesday, December 30, from 2 until 3 p.m., there will be a special program of Christmas stories and films for 4 to 8 year olds, at the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

Included in the program will be delightful, but rarely seen, favorites such as "Mr. Willoughby's Christmas Tree" and "Arthur's Christmas Cookies" as well as "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

After the program, the children and their parents will be welcome to tour the museum as guests.

The Hicksville Gregory Museum is Long Island's Earth Science Center, with an outstanding collection of magnificent minerals from all over the world. There are also adjunct collections of fossils, butterflies and shells. The building itself is an historic landmark, the Old Heitz Place Courthouse. It is located just south of the junction of Bay Avenue and Woodbury Road.

There is no charge for this film program, although donations are always gratefully accepted.

LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's office 11/20/86 of Mullins Medical Park Investors, principal office 120 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville, NY. Business: real estate. Term: until Dec. 31, 2025 or earlier per certificate. General Partners (GPs): Jeffrey P. Mullins, 11 Little Harbor Rd., Mt. Sinai, NY; Brandermill Realty Corp. c/o John H. Mullins Co., Inc., 120 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville, N.Y. Limited Partner (LP): Jeffrey P. Mullins, 11 Little Harbor Rd., Mt. Sinai, NY, cash contribution \$100., share of profits/losses 1%. LP not

obligated to make additional contribution. LP's contribution returned upon dissolution of partnership. LP may not assign interest except per certificate. GPs may admit additional LPs. No priority among LPs for repayment of capital contributions. Any remaining GP may continue partnership/business per certificate. LP has no right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for contribution.

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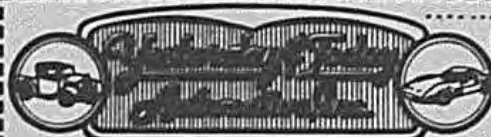
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LEGAL NOTICE

TULLAHOMA 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 November 25, 1986. Name and principal office in the partnership is Tullahoma 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 Tahluah Lane, West Islip, New York 11795, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partner. The general partner may admit additional limited partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$34,000 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 receiver property other than cash for his contribution.

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First Graders Thanksgiving Treat

Mrs. Koblca's 1st grade class at Old Country Road School, certainly had a very interesting Thanksgiving celebration as stu-

dents dressed in costumes and ate corn bread and butter as part of their Thanksgiving celebration.



Left to right: Mrs. Koblca, Melissa Newman, Andrew Minkoff, Kevin Kolm, GERALYN POTTAS, LESLANNIE LICHTMAN, MICHAEL SHEEHAN, BRIAN WALSH, YANLO KROLEWICZ, JAMIE LEIGH HIMES making corn muffins as part of their Thanksgiving feast.



Left to right: Mrs. Koblca's first grade class dressed in Thanksgiving costumes. In front of the room, Michelle Scavetta, Melissa Newman, Kerri Breen, GERALYN POTTAS, Mrs. Koblca.

William Murphy Honored By Kiwanis



In photo, past president Charles Montana, left, is shown fastening the 34 year tab to Bill Murphy's lapel pin. (Photo by Sieg Widder)

Mr. William Murphy has been a member of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club for many, many years. During his long association with Kiwanis, he has served on many committees as well as the Board of Directors, and has the distinction of being a Past President. He currently serves the club as chairman of the House Committee as well as International Relations.

During the time when the Kiwanis Memorial Fountain was being built, Bill Murphy was at the site every day in the capacity of Supervisor of Construction.

Bill's service as a Kiwanian wasn't all at meetings in Hicksville. In his "career" as a Kiwanian he has represented the Hicksville Kiwanis Club at 33 Kiwanis International Conventions (including the one in Vienna a few years ago) as well as serving as a voting delegate to 34 New York District Kiwanis Conventions.

A significant milestone in Bill's Kiwanis career was recognized during the December 10 luncheon meeting at the Millerside Inn commemorating Bill's 34 years of

perfect attendance. Another Kiwanis Past President, Charles Montana, Jr., had the distinction of recalling Bill's illustrious career prior to presenting him with a 34 year perfect attendance tab to wear with the Kiwanis Legion of Honor member lapel pin which Bill Murphy is eligible to wear.

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Richard E. Beshears, son of Richard C. Beshears of 11 Cypress Ave., Bethpage, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Beshears' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Beshears' studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Holiday Dance For Lee Parents

On Friday, December 12, the Lee Avenue PTA held a Holiday Dinner Dance. This affair was held at the Knights of Columbus on Heitz Place. All the parents enjoyed indulging themselves in good food, drink and fantastic music and dancing. Raffles were sold and chances on a 50/50 were well received. The evening

provided all with a good opportunity to escape the hustle and bustle of the holidays and relax and enjoy the company of each other on a social level. The dance was a huge success due to the efforts of Mrs. Romaine Snowden and Mrs. Linda Mirro. These ladies did a terrific job!



Enjoying the good food.



Left to right, Irene Woods, Linda Mirro and Romaine Snowden.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woodcheke enjoying their night out.



Judy Berzins and Laura Heyer dressed in their holiday best.



Some of the dance contest winners: Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. Puglia, Mr. and Mrs. Alvarez. Missing in photo, Mrs. Puglia.



Larry Morillo taking his chances from Barbara Russo.



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"With Express Mail service, customers can reach a large number of cities overnight," says Hicksville Postmaster Roger Nienaber. "You can mail a package one day and have it reach the addressee by 3 p.m. the following day." Customers also have the option of having their Express Mail package available for claim at the destination post office by 10 a.m. the next business day.

Express Mail offers weekend and Christmas Day delivery to the addressee at no extra charge.

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A package weighing up to two pounds mailed from here costs \$10.75 for delivery to the addressee and \$8.60 for post office to post office service.

The post office can provide information about cities that can be reached from here via Express Mail Service.

Trivia Buffs Win Radio C. Tix

Santa Claus has made an early visit to seven lucky local residents who won a newspaper-sponsored trivia game contest. Their prize was four tickets to the December 16 performance of Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular, one of New York City's most famed and beloved entertainment events. The winners were: Virginia Britton, Hicksville; Florence Fox, Plainville; Elizabeth T. Jones, Bethpage; Rita McMurray, Bethpage; Anne M. Shea, Hicksville; Mary Siegel, Plainville; and Abraham Y. Strutin, Plainville.

The Central General Hospital's blood bank has been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), according to Robert Bornstein, Administrator of the health-care facility in Plainview.

Accreditation followed an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the Association and establishes the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets

or exceeds the rigorous standards set by the AABB.

Central General joins more than 2,200 similar facilities across the United States and abroad that have earned the Accreditation rating and recognition.

"The AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary," said Bornstein. "It is not legally necessary for a blood bank or transfusion service to be accredited, but like many others, our facility has sought accreditation because it represents a level of professional and medical

expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations. The primary goal of the program is to assist facilities like ours to achieve excellence, and thus provide higher quality blood, blood components and other services to patients."

Dr. E.J. Felderman, Laboratory, said, "Standards for Blood Banks and Transfusion Services are written by a distinguished panel of experts in the field, composing the AABB Committee on Standards. Not only do these standards set the level of

professional proficiency for all blood banks and transfusion services in the United States, but they provide the basis of practice for similar facilities around the world."

Founded in 1947, the AABB is the only national organization in the United States devoted exclusively to blood banking and blood transfusion services. Its membership of scientists, physicians, nurses, medical technologists and administrators is engaged in all aspects of the field.

Christmas At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville, invites you to join them in celebration of Christ's birth on Wednesday, December 24, at any of the following worship services: 6 p.m. - Family Christmas Service; 7:30 p.m. - Carols and Candles; 9 p.m. - Candlelight Holy Communion Service; 11 p.m. - Candlelight Holy Communion Service.

We look forward to having you celebrate with us at these beautiful services, and on Christmas Day for a Family Communion Service at 9:45 a.m.

Town Allows Realty Office Usage

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti announced that the Town Board has granted a special use permit to Gans Realty in Plainview.

"At a public hearing held by the Town Board on October 7, 1986 the petitioners, Gans Realty, as contract vendee, and Thomas J. Shannon, as owner, requested permission to use an existing building in an 'H' light industrial zone for business and office purposes and storage of documents," Delligatti explained. "The property is located at the northwest corner of Terminal Drive and Ames Court, Plainview, also known as 100 Terminal Drive."

"In approving the special use permit the Town Board imposed eleven restrictive covenants," Delligatti said, "requiring that the use and occupation of the subject premises be for business and office purposes, minor warehousing, the storage of documents and for a showroom incidental to business operations. They also stipulated that the applicant lease no more than 50% of the premises for use unrelated to the subject application."

Delligatti noted that this special use permit is subject to the applicants' successful application to the Town of Oyster Bay Zoning Board of Appeals for required variances for parking and the Ames Court setback, and that no building permits or certificate of occupancy will be issued to the owners until a site plan has been submitted and approved by the Town Board.

Free Lodging For Hospital Visitors

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, the Ramada Inn at Woodbury will be offering one free night's lodging to relatives visiting patients of Syosset Community Hospital, Central General Hospital, and the Nassau County Medical Center.

For relatives wishing to stay longer than one night, the Ramada Inn at Woodbury will be offering substantial discounts. Forms for the free and the discounted lodging nights may be obtained at either the Ramada Inn located at 8030 Jericho Tpke., Woodbury, or at the Admission Office at the three hospitals.

The Ramada Inn at Woodbury, a division of The Kapson Group, is hoping to ease the burden during the upcoming holiday season for those patients and their families that can not be home for Christmas.

NEWS FROM NEW YORK TELEPHONE

This holiday season depend upon the New York Telephone Calling Card to keep in touch. Save time and money while you place calls with ease across town, throughout America and to most places around the world—even the North Pole.

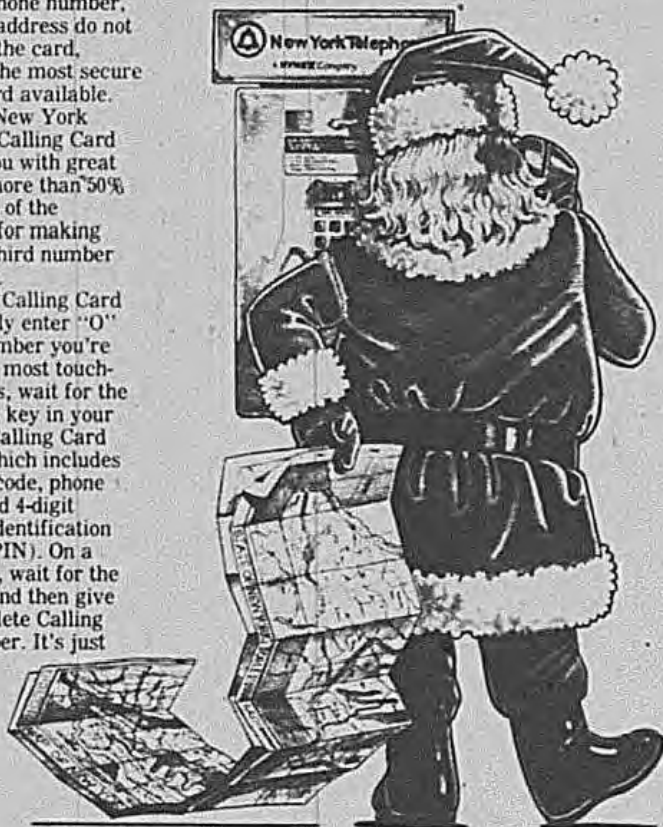
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So this holiday season don't get caught without the New York Telephone Calling Card. Use it to send holiday greetings, to check on last minute gift orders, or just to let someone know you'll be a few minutes late.

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Discovery!

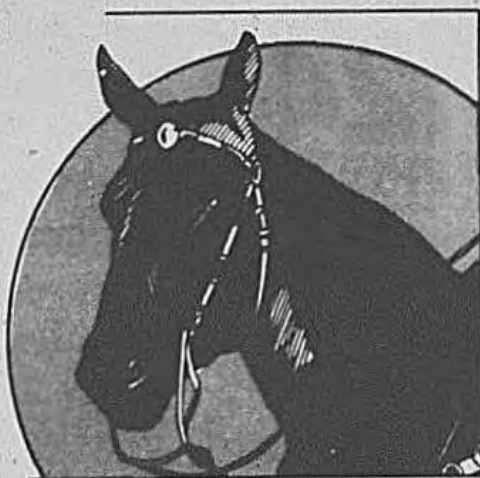
Magazine

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



Friday, December 19, 1966

Taffeta Pink's Story



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you believe that guns and weapons as toys have a serious effect on children?



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

Input Callers Mixed In Views On Reagan's Iran Troubles

Callers were mixed in their views of the problems of the Reagan administration in answer to this question: "Do you think the Reagan administration will be able to recover from the Iran problems and continue to have the confidence of the people?" Here are some of the answers.

SMALL CHANCE

I think that there is a small chance that Reagan will be able to pull out of this mess and still keep the confidence of the people. But that is dependent on whether some very bad facts emerge from the hearings. As yet there is really not enough to say anything other than some bad judgements were made. The arms shipments are supposed to have been paid for by private sources so that the disposition of the funds will not include the use of tax money. The only great point could be resolved in whether Reagan can change an administration ban on shipping arms without consulting Congress. The answer to this is not clear and therefore it may never be clear because the President may have the power to make changes when security is involved. **K.T.**

HOSTAGES?

What ever happened to the hostages? Up until this Iranian situation came up, the President was being criticized with some support from the Liberals, for not doing enough to get the release of the hostages. Now he is being criticized for doing too much or doing it in the wrong way. This is more politics than reason. **J.E.**

FINISHED

No, Reagan is finished. He has now been shown to be a bumbler or worse and there is no way to get out of this mess. He may resign and not finish out his term. This is really what should happen. **D.W.**

STUBBORN PRESIDENT

I am afraid that a stubborn President Reagan has reached the point of no return to the strong and competent administration which he enjoyed the first six years in the White House. With the adverse evidence that is now piling up against him, all he had to do when this scandal first broke was to admit he had made a mistake, take full responsibility, make the appropriate staff changes, and then he could have successfully finished his administration with the people and the press cheering him on. **C.K.**

OUT OF TOUCH

The Reagan administration has been out of touch with the American people for quite a while. His foreign policy stinks. Although he got credit for having the hostages released from Iran, from that time on he has done absolutely nothing for the American people. His Summit meetings with the Soviet Union always, in my opinion, were of deep concern. I don't think the man is in touch with reality as far as how dangerous a position he is in. I don't believe the Republicans are going to be able to bounce back from this and, frankly, I hope they don't. **C.C.**

UP FROM DEPTHS

Reagan came into office when the country had fallen to the depths. Mainly, due to the fumbling buffoon, Jimmy Carter, Reagan brought American back to its position as world leader and gave us prosperity even though the media has constantly told us how bad things are here. But the people know differently. Now that there is a problem, all the Liberals see their chance to bury him. They don't take into account the American people who respect and love him and will continue to support him in spite of these leftist enemies. **A.D.P.**

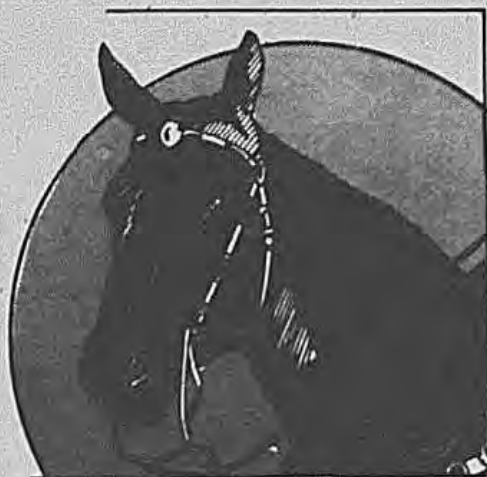
NEED WHOLE STORY

The answer to this question lies not in the miscellaneous bits and pieces which are available to the public today, but rather the whole story after it has been developed by the special prosecutor and the investigative committee. For the moment, the situation is a melange of facts and half truths served up to the public by a media steeped in the excitement of the juicy revelations so far and the efforts of any political aspirant to make the most of the situation either to insure current and potential power or to make the heady leap to political office. When one uses the term "administration" it tends to set a fluid base on which no answer can be built. Obviously, certain members of the Reagan administration will be gone in a relatively short time. So, one has to think in terms of two factors: 1. Will Reagan, the President, be able to survive and, 2. If so, who will he choose to replace the administration people who fall by the wayside? The answer to this week's question therefore has to be subject to these imponderables. Should Reagan survive the ordeal and appoint replacements who are clearly top-flight, objective and highly respected advisors and administrators, I think he will be able to recover from the Iran problems and, based upon his having been burned once, will make sure to keep his hand in on everything for the next two years. Meanwhile, the temptation to make capital of the situation can induce ambitious political aspirants to go too far overboard at the sacrifice of constituent approval, thereby enabling the President to regain some lost ground. But quite frankly, the whole thing is much too tenuous at present to venture a realistic opinion with the only sure prognostication a strong feeling that Reagan can never again attain the high degree of confidence he had prior to the crisis. Certainly, even his most ardent supporters won't soon forgive him for ducking a confrontation at a time when his eminent position demanded a more forthright approach with courage and dignity. **P.G.S.**

Discovery!



Taffeta Pink's Story



By Helga Crosby

My name is Taffeta Pink, but everyone calls me Tookie. My world is coming to an end. I've just heard my parents say that we are moving! Now my dream will never come true.

I want a horse, a real horse, one to call my very own. They say we are moving to a place far away called Garden City in New York State on an island called Long Island. Well, while Garden City is a pretty name, it's not my home.

We live in a town four blocks long in the South. It's a small town where everybody knows everybody, and anybody who's anybody has a horse, or a cow, and some chickens, and two telephones. We have a mule that the farm boys - Joe, Frank and Little Bob - adore, a rabbit, a dog, and lots of red, white and yellow flowers, and two telephones. The sun shines all day and the nights get cool when the crickets start to sing.

Momma says she's glad to be going to a house with less property because she is tired of tending such a big garden.

Right now I can't sleep for crying so hard; I think my heart hurts so much it will crack. I feel sick, I can't eat.

Dick and Ed, our paper boys, have spread the news about me being heart sick. Momma's friends have gathered round to help her find a cure for me. First she called Doc Wince and Father Bill; they arrived together, took one look at me scowling under my covers and both reached down to feel my forehead. One said, "God Bless You" and the other said, "No Fever." Then they turned, went back downstairs and accepted Momma's offer to stay for a piece of Mrs. Madigan's delicious pie. I heard that there were only apple seeds left when they finished!

I feel worse. "Big Bob," our neighbor's son, said I was silly to cry over a horse, and that riding his dirt bike would cure me. He doesn't understand! I want a horse!!!

Christmas is around the corner, and Lady Julia with the lovely voice came to croon carols for me. I need a horse!!!

My uncle Vern, Aunt Lisay, and my cousins Scottie, Phoebe, Belle and Franny Mae came up with a plan. Scottie and Vern would build a rocking horse and Momma's friend Celly would paint it. When they told me, I screamed, "I don't want a kiddie horse!" and hid under the blankets.

Momma contacted her clever high school friends of the Pom-Pom Club, only to find that Clara and Kara were on a golf tour and Mir and Bets said, "The child should be into tennis now, not horses." I think I hate them all. They just don't understand that Christmas is coming and I don't care.

I wish my favorite cousins, Amie and D. Martin were here - they'd fix things! How, I don't know. Amie has three cats of her own, and that's something.

Momma is frantic!
Miss Jane and Miss Suzanna, my father's cousins, run a gift shop where they hear all the local gossip. They heard that Annie's Antiques has offered Sister Phoebe a painting of a horse for her school auction and that maybe my folks could buy it early.

Seems like just about everybody's heard about me being sick. Well, my Daddy hot-footed it over to Sister Phoebe's, but came home empty-handed. He told our family friend, Joyce, that the horses in the picture were foreign looking and had fire in their eyes (whatever that means) and that a picture like that would scare even Aunt Phylly and Uncle Teddie, who used to run our town's riding school before they retired to Florida.

Even Aunt Georgie Ann offered a large puppy, thinking it would grow big enough for me to ride. Silly, I'm still a baby to her.

Then Momma called her old friend Lorrrie Sue, who moved to New York and changed her name to Lorraine. Lorrrie Sue called around and reported the bad news: No one in Garden City could keep a horse on their land, but one could be boarded about a half hour away.

I went limp. That's not my dream. I can't snuggle in the hay and put my arms around my horse a half hour away!

Mrs. Mattigan, a good neighbor, told my parents that Mrs. Kringle has a shop called Apple Blossom in Garden City, where artists go to sell their work. She thought that someone there might have an idea. My spirits brightened. Surely Mrs. Kringle, Kris Kringle, could bring me luck! I wish, I wish for a horse!!!

Even Miss Patty, Daddy's secretary, knitted a scarf for me with a pony on it in case Long Island was cold.

I bit my lip.
Another friend of Momma's, MaryAnn from Brooklyn who knows just about everything, told Momma she knows a horse lover in Brooklyn who....

It was Christmas Eve. I knew Grandma Leni and Grandpa A.C. would soon arrive. I got so tired from crying and fretting that I finally fell sound asleep. I dreamed of myself floating on a cloud to New York, just like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz.

On Christmas morning, I woke from my long, restful sleep excited. I couldn't resist peeking at our Christmas tree. There were all kinds of presents, but one stood out. Grandma always made fancy ones for me and, sure enough, the box had my name on it in silver sprinkles! When the family finally awoke and came downstairs, I tried to be brave.

I was allowed to open just one package before breakfast, and of course I chose the special one. Carefully, ever so carefully, I opened the cover and, there nestled in the box on evergreen branches, what a little figure of a horse. It didn't look anything like our farm horse, all dainty and white with a flowing mane and a full fluffy tail. It was the kind I had imagined princesses would ride - a magical looking horse. I turned it around in my hands and asked "What should I call her?" Grandpa A.C. said, "For way more than a hundred years, the horse first made it possible for people who came to our shores from many lands to use their freedom to go east, west, north and south. Therefore we should call her "Miss Liberty."

That night, as Liberty sat on the table by my bed, I told her very quietly that next Christmas would be very exciting. It would be snowing...

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Helga Frankwich Crosby (Mrs. Robert P.) lives in Garden City, having come from Maryland some 20 years ago. Her story is fantasy and her first contribution to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS

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.



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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.

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READER RATINGS

GARDEN RESTAURANT

Last week we went to the Kokura Restaurant in Woodbury. This is a new Japanese Restaurant that features a complete menu of meat and fish. We had lobster tails that were as fresh as the sea and prepared in a delicate Japanese sauce. In fact, several members of our party said that they had never eaten more delicious food.

The entire restaurant is in the form of a garden type house that has been transformed into a Japanese garden setting. The service is authentic with Japanese waitresses. Chop sticks or silverware are given according to the skill of the diner.

We feel that this is a fine new restaurant that is worth a visit any day.

★★★★ Mike McGrady - Newbury
"Lovely Old World Atmosphere. Recommended are filet mignon and stuffed lobster." - GoodLife Magazine
"Excellent!" - Joyce Goodman

DEVINS

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Friday, December 19, 1986, DICKENS

READER RATINGS

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READER RATINGS



Q: When dining out I often like to begin my meal with a delicious shrimp cocktail. But the shrimp are usually quite large - too big to swallow in one bite. What is the proper way to eat them?

A: Impale the shrimp with your seafood fork, and dip in the cocktail sauce. Take a manageable bite. Consume the remaining piece dipping again into the sauce if desired.

Q: In eating a shrimp cocktail it is never correct to cut the shrimp with a knife.

Q: Whenever I eat lunch with a certain friend, I notice that he takes a few mouthfuls of food then swallows and touches his lips with his napkin before sipping his beverage. Is he correct?

A: Yes, your friend is obeying the law of etiquette which says that a person does not drink liquids until his mouth is empty and his lips are clean. The purpose of this rule is to keep the rim of one's glass or cup free from unsightly food stains.

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READER RATINGS

Q. The other night I went to a banquet at an expensive restaurant. Wine was served with the various courses and one of the guests indicated that she did not want any by turning her wine glass upside down. I have never seen this done before and wonder if it was proper.

A. No, it was not correct. The woman should have told the server she did not care for any wine. She could also have covered the glass briefly with her fingertips as a sign for him not to fill her glass.

Q. When a restaurant serves coffee or tea in a mug, where is the spoon left after it is used? I just can't bring myself to put a dirty spoon on the table!

A. If the restaurant objected to having a dirty spoon on the place mat or table it would not serve beverages in a mug. But please don't ever attempt to drink your coffee or tea with the spoon left in the mug as I saw someone do recently! Not only is that the height of bad manners, it could also cause an eye injury.

Q. Today most restaurants serve sugar in paper wrappers. Frequently jelly and butter are also pre-packaged. What is the proper way to dispose of these wrappers?

A. Sugar papers may be put in an unused ash tray. Butter and jelly wrappers may be left in the bread and butter plate.

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PAGE 7A Friday, December 19, 1986 READER RATINGS

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WALTER KANER
DAILY NEWS
AUG. 29, 1986



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READER RATINGS

AMONG THE BEST

I have never seen anyone call in about Koening'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 Koening'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 Koening'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 of two had a wonderful steak dinner, while I can truthfully say I enjoyed the Pritikin menu.

To Owners of Good Restaurants:
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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)

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Cooking Corner



By Verne Palmer

BEEF STEW WITH PARSLEY DUMPLINGS

- 1 pound beef boneless chuck, tip or round roast, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 3 cups hot water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1 cup)
- 1 large potato, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces (about 1 1/4 cups)
- 1 medium turnip, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1 cup)
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1 cup)
- 1 medium stalk celery, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 small onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup)
- 4 teaspoon browning sauce, if desired
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 bay leaf
- Parsley dumplings (recipe follows)
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Cook and stir beef in shortening in 12-inch skillet or Dutch oven

until beef is brown, about 15 minutes. Add 3 cups hot water, 1/4 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Heat to boiling, reduce heat. Cover and simmer until beef is almost tender, 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

Stir in carrots, potato, turnip, green pepper, celery, onion, browning sauce, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, the bouillon cube and bay leaf. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

Prepare parsley dumplings.

Shake 1/2 cup cold water and the flour in tightly covered container; gradually stir into stew. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute, reduce heat.

Drop dumpling dough by 10 to 12 spoonfuls onto hot stew (do not drop directly into liquid). Cook uncovered 10 minutes. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer.

Makes 5 servings

PARSLEY DUMPLINGS

- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk

Cut shortening into flour, parsley, baking powder and salt with pastry blender until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Stir in milk. Drop dough by spoonfuls onto hot meat or vegetables in boiling stew (do not drop directly into liquid). Cook uncovered 10 minutes. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer.

Makes 10 dumplings

RICE AND PORK STEW

- 1 pound lean boneless pork (shoulder or leg), cut in fairly large cubes
- All-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 cups beef stock
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup long-grain white rice
- 2 tart apples
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen green peas
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives

Dip pork cubes in flour to coat; shake off excess. Heat oil in a large, heavy saucepan. Add pork and cook until browned on all sides, stirring frequently. Stir in 1 cup stock, bring to a simmer. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in onion, rice and remaining 2 cups stock. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until rice is tender, adding a little hot water occasionally if necessary. Peel, quarter, core and dice apples. Stir apples and peas into stew; simmer 10 minutes longer or until apples, peas and meat are tender.

To serve, season stew with salt and pepper; sprinkle with chives. Makes 6 servings.

PORTUGUESE FISHERMAN STEW

- 2 pounds firm fish fillets
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 cans (1 pound each) tomatoes, undrained, cut up
- 3 cups water
- 1 teaspoon leaf basil
- 1 teaspoon leaf thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups winter squash, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 ears corn, cut crosswise into 1-inch pieces

Thaw fish if frozen. Cut fish into 1-inch cubes. In a large saucepan melt margarine. Add onion and garlic and cook until vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, water, basil, thyme, red pepper, salt, squash, and corn. Cover and bring to a boil, simmer for 10 to 15 minutes or until squash and corn are done. Add fish and continue to cook for 5 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Makes 12 cups.

POTATO AND BACON STEW

- 6 bacon slices, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound onions, chopped
- 1 1/4 pounds potatoes
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 cup beef stock
- 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
- Salt and red (cayenne) pepper to taste

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

In large skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan. Add onions to drippings; cook until golden, stirring frequently. Peel and dice potatoes. Stir potatoes, cooked bacon and paprika into onions; cook a few minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in stock and caraway seeds. Bring to a simmer, then reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Season with salt and red pepper.

To serve, stir in sour cream; heat through, but do not boil. Adjust seasoning, if necessary. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE STEW

- 1 chicken (2 pounds)
- 4 black peppercorns
- 1 onion, quartered
- 1 small bunch mixed herbs, such as parsley, thyme and sage
- 1 (1 pound) cauliflower
- 1/4 pound leeks, washed
- 1/2 pound brussels sprouts, trimmed
- 1/2 pound carrots, sliced
- 4 ounces vermicelli
- Few drops of soy sauce
- Salt and white pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In a large, heavy saucepan, bring 2 quarts salted water to a boil. Add chicken, peppercorns and onion; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes, skimming scum that forms. Add herbs. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken; strain stock into large pan. Cool chicken; remove skin and bones. Cut meat in bite-size pieces.

Separate cauliflower into flowerets. Slice leeks crosswise. Skim and discard fat from chicken stock; bring stock to a boil. Add cauliflowerets, leeks, brussels sprouts and carrots; reduce heat, cover and simmer briskly 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

In another saucepan, bring about 1 quart salted water to a boil. Add vermicelli; boil about 8 minutes or until tender but still firm to the bite. Drain. Stir vermicelli and chicken into vegetable; heat through. Season with soy sauce, salt and white pepper. Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 6 servings.

POLISH CABBAGE STEW

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 pound lean boneless pork, cut in fairly large cubes
- 3 cups beef stock
- 1 (1 pound) head cabbage
- 1/4 pound leeks
- 1/4 small celeriac
- 1/4 pound carrots, peeled, sliced
- 1/4 pound onions, thinly sliced, separated into rings
- 1/4 teaspoon hot paprika
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1/2 pound Polish sausage
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste

Heat oil in a large, heavy saucepan; add pork and cook until browned, stirring frequently. Pour in 1 cup stock; bring to a simmer.

Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, remove any damaged outer leaves from cabbage. Then quarter cabbage; core each quarter and thickly slice crosswise. Trim roots and green tops of leeks, then split leeks lengthwise and wash thoroughly to remove sand. Slice leeks halves crosswise. Peel and dice celeriac. Stir cabbage, leeks, celeriac, carrots, onions, paprika, caraway seeds and remaining 2 cups stock into simmering pork. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and simmer 40 minutes longer or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally and adding a little hot water as necessary.

Ten minutes before meat is done, cut sausage in fairly thick slices; stir into stew and heat through. Season with salt and white pepper.

Makes 6 servings.

HUNTER'S STEW

- 1 pound game meat, such as venison
- 1 pound chanterelles
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3 bacon slices, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound onions, finely chopped
- 1 pound potatoes
- 1/2 pound carrots
- 1 cup beef stock
- Salt and white pepper

Trim meat well, then cut in fairly large cubes. Set aside. Carefully trim chanterelles, removing any damaged parts. Gently scrape caps and stalks with a sharp knife; trim ends of stalks. Wash chanterelles in cold water; drain well. Cut larger chanterelles in half; leave smaller ones whole. Set aside.

Melt butter or margarine in a large, heavy saucepan; add bacon; cook until crisp. Remove bacon from pan. Add meat and onions to drippings and cook until meat is browned, stirring frequently.

Peel and slice potatoes and carrots. Stir cooked bacon, chanterelles, potatoes, carrots and stock into meat-onion mixture; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 hour or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally and adding a little hot water as necessary.

To serve, season with salt and white pepper.

Makes 4 servings.



Cooking Corner



By Paul Bensen

Most Americans think of okra as a Southern vegetable, and with good reason. It has been a staple in soups and stews throughout the South since the 18th century, but until fairly recently was only occasionally seen on the shelves of Northern markets. Today, okra is sold fresh and frozen in every part of the country, and cooks everywhere are discovering its versatility.

For cooks in a hurry, okra is an excellent way to lend a distinctive and unusual touch to a variety of dishes. Its texture varies from crisp to creamy smooth, depending on the length of time it's cooked, and in soups okra adds both flavor and an appetizing viscosity.

Okra (*Hibiscus esculentus*) is a member of the mallow family. Most authorities believe that the plant is native to tropical Asia, but its first known use in cooking was in Africa. In addition to the familiar green pods, the okra plant is characterized by bright yellow flowers with red centers.

Gumbos, the celebrated soups-stews of Creole cooking, are named after an African word for okra, *ngombo*. In France the pods are called *gombaut*, and in Spain they are known as *quingombo*. The English call okra "lady's finger" — though it seems unlikely that any lady would be flattered by the comparison of her fingers to okra's crooked and warty pods.

When you're shopping for okra, look for bright green pods 2 to 3 inches in length. Bigger ones are likely to be tough and woody. The pods should be firm, and should break with a snap when you bend them.

The way you cut okra before cooking it makes a big difference in its impact on a recipe. The pods are filled with a mucilaginous liquid that makes a very effective thickener in soups or stews, so for gumbos and similar dishes most chefs slice the pods in fairly thin cross-sections, releasing the liquid. For recipes like boiled or pickled okra, in which you don't want to release the gummy liquid, just trim off the very tip of the pod and slice off the stem. Never cook okra in a cast-iron pan — it will react with the metal and, as a 19th century New Orleans cookbook said, "turn black with rage."

SPICY LAMB AND OKRA

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 pound fresh okra, trimmed and sliced in 1-inch slices
- 2 small onions, thinly sliced
- 1 large clove garlic, peeled and finely minced
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh ginger
- 1 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch pieces

- 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup water

Total preparation time: 15 minutes.

Total cooking time: 50 minutes

In large skillet (not cast iron) heat vegetable oil over medium heat. Add okra and saute, stirring, for 4-5 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towels.

To hot oil add onions and saute, stirring, several minutes, until onions just begin to brown. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of oil from onions, add garlic, ginger, hot pepper, bay leaves and salt and cook with onions 3 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add lamb to onion mixture and cook, stirring, for several minutes, until lamb is no longer pink. Add tomato and water, cover and simmer approximately 30 minutes, or until lamb is fairly tender.

Add okra, cover again and simmer for 15 minutes more.

Serves 4.

SEAFOOD OKRA GUMBO

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1 pound okra, trimmed and sliced in 1/2-inch cross-sections
- 2 onions, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
- 12 oysters, with liquid reserved
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 clove garlic, finely

chopped

- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 dash Tabasco sauce
- 1 dash Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 pound crabmeat
- 2-3 cups boiled rice

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in large frying pan and saute shrimp quickly, until they turn pink. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter in soup pot or Dutch oven (not cast iron). Add okra and cook, stirring, several minutes, until tender.

Add onions and cook several minutes longer. Stir in flour, continuing to stir until smooth. Add tomatoes and simmer several minutes. Remove oysters from their liquor and set aside. To oyster liquor, add enough water to make 2 quarts of liquid altogether. Add liquid to okra mixture, along with salt, pepper, garlic and cayenne.

Simmer 1 hour, add shrimp and simmer 30 minutes more. Fifteen minutes before serving, add oysters and cook over low heat until edges of oysters begin to curl. Add Tabasco, Worcestershire and crabmeat and heat through.

Serve in soup bowls over boiled rice.

Serves 6.

microwave magic



By Desiree Vivea

HOLIDAY

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 8 to 12 ounces fresh mushrooms, of uniform size
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1/4 cup minced celery
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 5 roasted chestnuts, matchstick sliced
- Parsley sprigs

Preparation Time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking Time: 4 to 6 1/2 minutes.
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Wash mushrooms and pat dry. Remove stems and chop fine. Set caps aside.

Combine chopped stems with onion, celery and butter in small glass bowl. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes, or until onions are tender, stirring once after 1 1/2 minutes. Stir in bread crumbs and microwave 1 minute longer.

Spoon hot mixture into mushroom caps. Arrange on serving plate (10 to 12 mushrooms to a plate) and garnish tops with sliced chestnuts. Microwave, uncovered, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, or until mushrooms are tender and filling is heated through.

Garnish each mushroom cap with a small sprig of parsley before serving.

Serves 4 to 6, as appetizers.

DIVINE DIVINITY

- 2 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 egg whites
- Pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts

Preparation Time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking Time: 12 to 13 minutes.
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

In 2-quart glass casserole stir together sugar, corn syrup and water. Microwave, uncovered, 12 to 15 minutes, until candy thermometer registers 260° F, or reaches the hard-ball stage. (Form a small amount of mixture into a ball and drop into very cold water. The ball should hold its shape, but remain pliable.)

While candy mixture cooks, beat egg whites with salt until stiff peaks form. Then gradually drizzle hot candy syrup into egg whites, beating constantly, until whole mixture is very stiff, about 2 to 3 minutes.

Quickly stir in nuts, then drop by tablespoons onto wax paper to cool. When completely cooled, store in airtight container.

Makes about 3 dozen.

CRAN-APPLE RUM GLOGG

- 4 tablespoons rum
- 4 tablespoons light raisins

- 4 cinnamon sticks (about 2 inches each)
- 4 apple slices
- Ground cloves (about 1/4 teaspoon)
- 3 cups cranberry-apple drink

Preparation Time: 5 minutes.

Cooking Time: 7 to 10 minutes (plus several minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power), MEDIUM (50 percent power).

In each of 4 microwave-safe mugs place 1 tablespoon rum, 1 tablespoon raisins, 1 cinnamon stick, 1 apple slice, and a pinch of ground cloves.

Pour about 1/4 cup of cranberry-apple drink into each mug, stir gently with cinnamon stick to combine.

Arrange mugs in circle in oven and microwave, uncovered, 6 to 8 minutes on HIGH setting, or until liquid begins to boil.

Reduce setting to MEDIUM and microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer. Let stand, uncovered, several minutes before serving, to cool.

Serves 4.

HOT BERRY RUM SAUCE

- 1/2 cup raspberry or boysenberry jam
- 2 tablespoons rum
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Preparation Time: 5 minutes.

Cooking Time: 4 to 5 minutes (plus 1 minute standing time).

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine all ingredients in 2-cup glass measure, stirring to blend. Microwave, uncovered, 4 to 5 minutes, stirring after 2 1/2 minutes, until mixture boils.

Let stand 1 minute, then stir again before serving over ice cream, pound cake, cheesecake or your favorite dessert.

Makes about 1/2 cup (serves 4).



microwave magic

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q: Our family room fireplace was built by the original developer of our 4-year-old house. It is cinder block and painted in flat white paint.

We prefer the look of red used brick and would like to veneer the face of the fireplace. Is it possible to do this project ourselves? (We're handy.) Is there any preparation required?

I recall a product named "Z-Brick" that would be safe for the front of a fireplace. Is there any other product on the market for this type of project? Can you give us tips for a successful finish? — D.B.

A: There are several products on the market that are brick facings and come in a much thinner width than actual brick. One of the newer products is only 3/8-inch thick. This is called "Brick Way" manufactured by the Armstrong Co. It is designed for use on walls as well as for refacing fireplaces.

You should not have any trouble installing a new brick facing. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions of the product you choose very carefully.

Begin the brick refacing in the middle of the fireplace, using a plumb line for accuracy and work

out from the center to the sides. Prepare the cinder block first by a thorough sanding to rough up the surface and remove any loose or flaking paint.

Q: Our brick home, as well as at least half a dozen others in the neighborhood, has a concrete basement floor that does not extend all the way to the cinder block foundation.

The 1 1/2 inch gap between the wall and the floor contains ashes and dirt from the earth below. The smell of mildew, especially when wet, from this crevice area is very unpleasant.

Why do you suppose the builder left this gap? I would like to fill it with cement, but I'm concerned that the different expansion in winter between the floor and the wall will cause cracks. What do you advise? — D.S.

A: You are right to be concerned. The space between the concrete slab flooring and the foundation wall was left there to allow the concrete slab floor to expand and contract with moisture and heat conditions. If the concrete slab were poured directly up to the foundation wall, you could experience cracking in the

foundation wall.

You should not fill this area with concrete. The crevice should be caulked with one of the many elastomeric products available on the market. For your problem, a polyurethane sealant is recommended. This is one of the elastomerics that adhere well to concrete, takes paint, is flexible enough to take movement and has less sag to it than some of the other elastomeric materials.

First, clean the crevice area better than you think is good enough. Sandblast or use a grinding masonry wheel to clean the concrete edges of the flooring and the foundation. You want a clean, bright, dry concrete edge ... with absolutely no moisture. This is the interfacing to which you are going to adhere sealant.

The next step is to place a backer rod made from expanded polyurethane foam in the crevice. It should be somewhat wider than the crevice so that it compresses against both sides to make a firm side for the sealant. This backer rod is placed in the crevice, approximately 3/4-inch from the top of the finished slab.

You will need to use a self-leveling polyurethane sealant. Before you use the self-leveling sealant, plug all tiny holes using a cartridge of non-sag polyurethane sealant. This is an insurance policy to prevent any of the self-leveling sealant from sinking through small holes. Now, apply 1/2-inch of self-leveling polyurethane sealant into the crevice. It will fill the hole, smooth itself out and cure to a tough, flexible waterproof seal.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: Well, here it is — another problem about curfews!

I am a 19-year-old responsible girl who would like a little more freedom when it comes to my curfew. I have to be in at 12:30 when all of my friends (the same age) can stay out as long as they want.

Also, my parents REFUSE to go to bed until I am home. This makes me feel like I am 9 years old and cannot take care of myself.

When I try to talk to them about extending my curfew, I feel like they tune me out and I'm talking to a wall. The only explanation I get out of them is, "You stay out late enough and we don't want to be up all night waiting for you." I feel like the only reason I have to come in early is so they can go to sleep.

Dr. Wallace: I am a full-time student at one of the community colleges and I work part-time in the college office. I also pay for all of my clothes, shoes, gas, etc., and still manage to put half of my paycheck in the bank every payday.

I think I am also responsible enough to make my own decisions about when I should come in. I love my parents very much and think they have done an excellent job raising me and my two sisters. But I think they are not being fair about my curfew.

Please let me know what you think. Also, please don't say that since I live with my parents I have to abide by their rules. I've already offered to give them some money for bills or rent, but they don't want to accept it.

It doesn't matter if you don't agree with me; it was nice to just have someone listen. — Monica

Monica: Parents have the right to know what times a son or daughter will be coming home regardless of the age of the

offspring. But setting a curfew for a "responsible" 19-year-old girl is not the answer.

There are times you will be coming home at 10 p.m. and on certain occasions (a concert, for example) you might arrive home at 1:30 a.m. The key is responsibility and trust.

But being a parent myself, I can understand the position your parents are taking. Your safety is paramount to them and probably nothing you or I can do or say will change their minds.

Dr. Wallace: Please excuse my handwriting. I can't write as well as I used to, so bear with me

because I have a message for my fellow teens.

The night was boring, so two of my friends and I thought we would get a little drunk. We polished off a fifth of vodka and washed it down with a six-pack of beer. Knowing we were a bit tipsy, we drove our car on a back road so we wouldn't get picked up for drunk driving. I wish we had been arrested.

The driver lost control of the car and it turned over several times. The other two guys had broken bones, but I was injured the most severely. I was hospitalized for over three months and in a coma for four weeks. During this time I was kept alive by machines.

I also had lost the use of my left side. I had to learn how to walk, talk and to use my left leg and arm all over again. It's been over seven months since the wreck and I'm still trying to get back to normal. I was supposed to graduate this past June, but I didn't make it. Hopefully I will in 1987.

My message is: Teens, please don't be foolish and drive after drinking. I never thought this would happen to me, but it did. Thank God we did not injure or kill an innocent family driving the family car.

I know many of you won't listen to me, but if only one teen will learn from my experience my recuperation will be a lot more enjoyable. — Mike

Dr. Wallace: I'm a regular reader of your column, but I get upset when you tell teenagers to wait and not get married until they are past their 20s. Well, I'm 17 and my fiancé is 19, and we will be married in six weeks. My mother was 16 when she got married (Mom and Dad are happily married), and my sister was 17 when she was married.

Don't you think that some teens are mature enough and responsible enough to handle marriage? I've known a lot of older people who weren't mature enough to be married. Why pick on teens? — Brenda

Brenda: I hope that I'm not picking on teens; rather, I'm giving them sound advice.

Of course there are teens who are mature enough to get married, raise a family and live happily ever after ... but, in the book "Teens Look at Marriage," it states: "Teenagers who marry are at least twice as likely to divorce as are older couples and those married by age 17 are four times as likely to divorce as are couples married after age 20."



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Is being a senior citizen a boon or a bane when considering financial affairs? Are you making money in your pre-retirement and retirement years? Are you saving money successfully or miserably? Are you financially "well" in how you look at your financial condition so you can make your retirement years what you want them to be, instead of a time of limitations because of one or many reasons?

I have been asking these questions of senior citizens while traveling through these United States in recent months.

"All my earlier years I dreaded the thought of getting older," a lady in Brooklyn told me, "because it would be a time of being poor, not having enough to get by on."

"The winters in Boston just kill me," stated a man who appeared much older than his 64 years. "I'm stuck here and the heating bills and cost of winter clothing are incredibly expensive."

"Young man, you have to realize that those of us who are retired are on *limited income*," a Chicago lady shouted at me above the din of traffic on Michigan Avenue. "When you have *limited income*, you just don't have any more!"

The thought of the three answers to my questions could have

been depressing, a forecast of doom to anyone foreseeing about to enter, or in what we consider to be the elder years.

The salvation, though, was in the expressions of other mature adults interviewed aboard airplanes, in hotel lobbies and at banks and stock brokerages. They were living differently, doing more of what they wanted. When asked about their income levels, there really was not a great difference between those who perceive themselves as "bound" by limitations in retirement and those who found freedom and ability instead. Where was the answer?

"It's what you do with what you got (sic)," was the theme line of a '40s popular song. This was the key to doing or not doing in retirement.

If you are like most near-retirees or retirees, most of your major ongoing costs are behind you. Children have been raised and have moved out to their new family formation. You're not having to put them through school, pay for clothing or braces for their teeth — all that is part of yesterday. Recognize that you accomplished much in providing for them, but that, at present, those costs — or most all of them — are behind you.

If you are like most near-retirees or retirees, you own your own home and today it is mortgage-free or nearly so. Recognize what you have accomplished in paying off the mortgage and/or

recognize that a mortgage payment on a house purchased years ago is far lower than the level younger people are paying today. If you own a home, recognize that you have built up a significant asset value that you can use or convert as you determine best for your own use and lifestyle.

That home just might be too large for your use today, too costly to heat and maintain, too much bound to yesterdays when you want to live for your tomorrows. Might the sale of that house give you the converted investment income each year to add what you need to supplement your Social Security, pension and/or investment income? You can still recognize your success in accomplishing your years past, while taking a new and aggressive approach in providing for what you want in your present and future.

The successful, active seniors interviewed were concerned with fulfilling their own lives and opportunities. Many of those elders who felt financially strapped in retirement reported an obligation they felt to sacrifice so to leave something for their children.

"But why?" my seatmate said to me while jetting cross-country. "We have given our children life, care, love, education and more, all the way to their adult years."

"We hope to have given them a start better than their colleagues, including work and family ethics, so that they can accomplish on their own. We don't want them to consider getting older as a dread — but as a positive sign of accomplishment."



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Help Wanted

DENTAL RECP/ASST. - PART
Time, flexible hours. Friendly New Hyde Park Office. Experienced. Returnee welcomed. 775-2356. gcd3

GAL FRI. - 40 PLUS. ABSOLUTELY non smoking. B.A. English desirable. Secty. certificate. References. 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 5 interesting days. Start \$8 per hour. Resume to Box "N", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcd4

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT
For 9 month old twins in my Williston Park home, Monday thru Friday. references. Call after 6 p.m. 742-3854. wd4

CHILDCARE WANTED FOR
Two Children, 4 year old and 16 months, East Williston area, Monday thru Thursday afternoons. College or older. References required, non-smoker. 746-7476. wd4

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER: TO
Assist elderly lady in Garden City. Prepare meals, light house-keeping. References required. Call 747-0778. gcd3

COMPUTER PERSON WITH
Basic training to operate. 12 to 5. 931-0012. hd4

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED TO
Babysit two young children in Garden City. Flexible hours; references required. 747-2999 gcd2

GAL FRI: 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
Days. Mature, okay. Small Garden City office. Light Typing, general office duties. Assist mature executive. Top pay. Reply to Box "Z", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcd3

FULL TIME WAITRESS
Needed for Evenings. Mineola Area. 746-3713. gcd3

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

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

IMMEDIATE FULL AND PART
Time Teller Positions Available. Experience preferred but will consider trainee with heavy cashiering. Contact Empire of America, Marie Roe at 489-4800. F.S.B. EOEM/E/V/H WD%.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING
Person - Reliable. English speaking person with references and with own transportation to do cleaning and light ironing. Garden City area. Please call 741-6476 after 7:30 p.m. gcl1

EXPERIENCE TYPIST/WORD
Processor with excellent grammar. Full time, immediate, benefits. Congenial office. Williston Park area. Call 294-8644. wd3

BANK TELLER: MONDAY -
Friday, FT/PT, Garden City Bank seeks experienced bank teller. Excellent benefits. 741-2400. gcd3

BOOKKEEPER WITH
Experience to work about 25 hours per week. Interest in computers helpful. 931-0012. hd4

HOUSEWIVES, RETIREES,
Senior Citizens - part time two days, light shop work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Approx. 16-20 hours per week. Steady work. Call 931-0012. hd4

TELEMARKETER FLEXIBLE
Hours, mornings or afternoons, willing to train. \$6.00 per hour plus commission. Jericho. 681-0999. hd4

Help Wanted

CLERICAL-TEMP. ON CALL.
Short term/long term assignments. With or without typing. Call Avis, 900 Old Country Rd. Garden City, 222-3267. gcd3

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. hd4

NANNY WANTED: CREATIVE
Warm young woman, three to five days per week. Approximately 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Start January, 1987. References. 294-0637. gcl1

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Mature woman, non smoker, own transportation, references required for two young children in our home, part time. \$30 per day. 741-5869. gcl1

BABYSITTER WANTED TUES.
And Thurs. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., possibly Friday evenings also, for two boys ages 5 & 3 in my Williston Park home. 516-746-0170. hd3

CHILDCARE - LIGHT HOUSE-
keeping, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mature woman, references, own transportation. Herricks area. Call evenings 248-0113. wd4

LOVING WOMAN OR COLLEGE
Student: To live-in friendly household with 2 boys, 11 and 12 year old. Private room, bath, and TV. No heavy cleaning. Help with homework and laundry. Cook supper 5 days. Some weekends. Approximate hours: 7-8 a.m. and 3-9 p.m. Non-smoker. Reliable. References. 746-2724. gcl2

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER:
Flexible hours, pleasant Garden City surroundings. 294-3182. gcd3

IMMEDIATE: F/T DRIVER FOR
Pick-up and deliveries. 5 days per week. Garden City South area. Retirees welcomed. Call before 5 p.m. 486-3543. gcd3

DRIVER, EXPERIENCE
Necessary. Owner-operator with own truck for steady local work. Call 741-8048. hd3

LEGAL SECRETARY: PART OR
Full Time; flexible hours; pleasant Mineola office. Typing and steno required. 742-4340, call after 2 p.m. gcd3

CHILD CARE, CHEERFUL,
Caring woman needed to watch 21 month old boy plus light housekeeping. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Own transportation required. Syosset area - 367-4241. hj1

Situations Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE
9-2 p.m. Experience, references. Garden City or vicinity. Call 538-9895. gcl2

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE:
Home, hospital and nursing experience. Also doctor's assistant. Will care for sick persons. Hours: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Seek \$8.00 per hour. Call: eyes, 486-7399. gcl2

I AM WHAT YOU ARE LOOK-
ing For! I am a responsible mature woman, who is seeking a position in a non-smoking office 3 days per week. Have had 2 years training at Nassau Community College in clerical skills, and would very much like to return to the working field. If you are looking for someone who is reliable, and dependable, I would appreciate hearing from you. A reasonable salary offer expected. Call Pat - 489-5941. gcl2

COLLEGE JUNIOR WITH OWN
Transportation available Dec. 22 to Jan. 23 to babysit, run errands or care for the elderly. Call 742-0562. gcl2

DAY WORK WANTED -
Experienced, references. Call 489-5890. gcl2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE.
Experienced, references, own transportation. Call 565-5294. gcl2

COMPANION/AIDE: LIVE-IN
Position. Excellent references. Available second week in January. 922-0560. gcl2

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE:
Live-in, excellent references, experienced. Young and reliable. 740-4185, anytime. gcl2

MATURE WOMAN: SEEKS
Position as housekeeper. Also available to serve parties. 486-5692. gcl1

HOUSECLEANING AVAIL-
able: Garden City only. References. Call: Antonia, 481-8186. gcl1

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE:
Available for private duty care. Garden City references. 579-6762. gcl1

Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED AIDE HOSPITAL
experience. Garden City and other references. Companion or private duty, light housekeeping. 481-3411. gcd4

MATURE WOMAN WOULD
like to care for your pet dog or cat in my home. Lists of TLC fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcd4

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Returnee, light stenog. Statistical typist, accounts rec. pay. (former Executive Secretary). Call 741-1089. gcl1

NURSE'S AIDE: LOOKING FOR
Position to care for one person, live-in or out. Hardworking, references and experienced. 546-7659. gcd4

BOOKKEEPER AVAILABLE.
Your home or mine. Very accurate, reliable, honest. Balancing check books, bank rec's, cash books etc. 352-7690 mornings or eves. gcl1

MALE NURSE'S AIDE AVAIL-
able. Sleep-in. Experienced. Call after 6 p.m. 483-3010. gcd4

ENERGETIC, EFFICIENT,
Reliable cleaning woman looking for 3-4 hours cleaning on Tues. & Fri. Prefer Garden City and vicinity. Own transportation and references. (718)525-1217. gcd4

CERTIFIED AIDE - IRISH -
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift weekends preferred. Experienced, loyal and dependable. Call after 4 p.m. 546-5819. hd4

EXPERIENCED EUROPEAN
Couple seeking job as chauffeur and housekeeper. Live in or out. Call or leave message. (718) 507-2695. gcl1

RENT A GRANDMA YOUNG
Garden City grandmother will babysit children while parents vacation. Own car, non-smoker, non-drinker. Excellent references. Call 794-8056. hd4

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME.
One or two days per week. Child must be over 3. Call 352-7690 mornings or eves. gcl1

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Young, spacious brick & shingle
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Stylish studio apt with lower,
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Ski Ranch 4 bedrooms, 3
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3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, finished BR,
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with large grassy patio and
BBQ pit, 1000's of plants, large
open garage, DR, painted
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modern EIK, with beamed ceiling,
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bsmt, slate roof, all Andersen's,
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coop, 1 BR, first floor, new w/w
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house, 3 1/2 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths,
gas heat, low taxes, secluded
yard, sprinklers. Principals only
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Split - 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
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large corner plot. Automatic
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EIK, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family
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Beautiful granite, brick and
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LR, granite flpl, large EIK, formal
DR, freshly painted, c/wv main-
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ed basement, wet bar, patio,
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Owner 326-9092 princ. only gcl2

SYOSSET MINT 3 BR
ranch, LR, flpl, landscaped 80x100
no through traffic street. New oak
kitchen with sliding door onto
cushion 18x20 deck in fenced
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new kitchen, central air, w/w
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e-ik, new atrium like family rm; 2
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ATRIUM PLAZA-CONDO:
Super mint, professionally de-
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low maintenance. Walk to Garden
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Estates, Colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2
Bths, modern eat-in-kitchen,
1 R, flpl, 13x20 DR, recently com-
pleted family room, sunny den,
finished basement, new gas heat,
underground sprinklers. Low
taxes, \$395,000. Principals only.
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FOREST HILLS CO-OP
Magnificent studio with separate
kitchen, large sunken living room
with picture window, bedrm,
alcove & foyer. In the charming
Forest Hills Inn in the Gardens.
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gcl3

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maintenance is 70% deductible.
Refinished oak floors, air condi-
tioning, walk to Railroad.
\$120,000. 294-5963. gcl4

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. Every-
thing new. Mint. \$299,000.
Principals only. 775-3167 or
437-6330. gcl4

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:
Litmor Publications, 81 East
Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y.
11801

Real Estate Wanted

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL
desires 2-3 BR, 2 bath, 1 or 2
garage, unfurnished home. Princ-
only. Box 71A, Wantagh.
11793-0671. gcl4

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
Looking for home in Garden City,
\$300-\$350's. Prefer walk to RR.
Principals only. 437-8825. gcl3

2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
utilities included, Syosset-
Plainville area preferred. Call
496-3483. Ready to move in
2-1-87. hfl

YOUNG/MATURE SINGLE
teacher, non-smoker, non-drinker
looking for apt. in Garden City
area. Call after 6, 516-669-8512.
hjl

Vacation Rental

EAST END/EASTPORT - 5
Bedrm, 2 bath Victorian; 20 x 40
pool; 2 acres-facilities. Available
weekly, monthly or seasonal.
Winter or summer rental. 248-
1878 Mon. to Fri. gcl2

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. Christmas and
Washington weeks available.
621-6321. wd5

SKI OKEMO - KILLINGTON.
Rent by week or weekend, 3 Plus
BR, sleeps 9, 1 1/2 baths, LR
w/ flpl, and color TV: \$475.
non-holiday week, \$800, holiday
week. Christmas and Washington
weeks available. 621-6321 wd5

SKI STRATTON, VT. 3 BR
Condo, den, sleeps 10, 3 full bths,
adjacent to Inn and Restaurant.
Shuttle bus to and from slopes.
Daily and weekly rentals. 248-
1070 (9-5 p.m.) gcl2

SKI WINDHAM COZY
Cottage, sleeps four, all con-
veniences, four miles to slopes,
rent week/week.
516-921-5210 h2

SKIERS - WINTER WEEKEND
Or Get-Away Weekend. Rent a
beautiful home in Bushkill, Pa. at
Saw Creek, 2 hours from George
Washington Bridge. Private ski
lift, some 20 minutes away from
Shawnee Mt. Cross Country
skiing, club house facilities,
restaurant, indoor pool and
tennis. Three BRs, large living
area, dining area, living room
with F/P, sleeps 8. Three day
weekend, Fri., Sat., Sun. Winter
Rates. Family or responsible
couple. No pets. Call evening
742-0532. wd3

BERKSHIRES SECLUDED
mountain top contemporary,
mountain lake view, minutes to
major ski, ice skating, 3 bedrooms
fireplace, all appliances. Call
Brian, 212 807-3087 business, 718-
426-1743 eves. gcl2

Vacation Rental

STRATRON VERMONT, NEW
Oberland Condo, 1 BR, sleeps 4,
1 p/ski in/ski out to Tamarack
lift. Weekly \$600., Holidays
extra. 367-9122. wd2

BROMLEY VILLAGE, VT, SKI
From front door of lovely 3
bedrm, 2 bath condo with fully
equipped kit/DR; lodge style LR
& flpl. Call 248-2188. gcl4

MT. SNOW, VERMONT.
Magnificent Townhouse Condo,
sleeps 8 to 10, F/P, sauna,
jacuzzi, 2 full baths in your unit.
Free shuttle but to mountain -
less than 1 mile away. Racquet-
ball, gym, swimming pool in
beautiful new clubhouse. Call
741-1824. wj4

CANCUN - FEB. 6-13 OR FEB.
13-20th. Luxury hotel room;
sleeps 2-5, on ocean, beach, maid
service, pool, tennis. 433-0063.
gcl4

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY 2 FURNISHED
room apartment in lovely private
home. Private bath, \$125 weekly
including utilities. Also one large
room available. Walk to RR, bus
and stores. No smoking. 742-0878
prefer early a.m. calls, keep
trying. gcl2

WEST HEMPSTEAD: COM-
bination LR/BR/KIT. Dining
area. Walk-in closet, private
entrance. Prefer single, male,
senior citizen with car. \$375.00
including utilities. Call 489-9834.
gcl3

MINEOLA/GARDEN CITY: 4
Large sunny rooms overlooking
garden courtyard. Security bldg.
Walk to RR, close to all shopping.
Available 12/15/86. \$865. Park-
ing available. 735-6390 gcl3

GARDEN CITY - FURNISHED
Room available for your holiday
guests. By the week. Call
741-6807 eves. gcl4

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD:
One BR luxury apartment. New
kitchen, new bath, A/C. \$750. per
mo. 481-7745. gcl3

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET
furnished room - private entrance,
bath. Mature, non-smoking lady
preferred. References. 746-0018.
gcl4

GARDEN CITY - QUIET 2
Bedroom, furnished; new carpet.
Share bath; microwave cooking.
Walk to RR; private entrance.
Mature, non-smoking lady pre-
ferred. Reference. 354-5064. gcl2

ROCKVILLE CENTRE NORTH:
1st floor, 3 BR ranch, 1 1/2 BTHs,
eat-in-kitchen, LR, DR, large yard
on Rockville Centre links. Call
after 5 p.m. 486-7187. gcl2

520 FRANKLIN AVENUE:
Doctor's suite available im-
mediately. Approximately 650
square feet. For information call:
747-2900. gcl3

EVERYBODY'S
MARKETPLACE
the
CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate For Rent

SMALL INDIVIDUAL OFFICES
In Prestige building, heart of Garden City. Reasonable rental. Call 516-746-0522, evenings 747-6893. gcd3

GLEN OAKS, GARDEN APT. - Upstairs; one bedrm, new e-i-kit. Near everything. \$650. 437-8825. gcj2

GARDEN CITY - 3 BEDRM.
Split on large corner plot with cathedral ceiling LR. Walk RR. 2 car garage; large private back yard; no lawn maintenance. \$1500 per mo. + utilities. 746-0158, gcj2

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT room. Private entrance, female, non-smoker. Walk to hospital. Syosset. After 5. 921-4159. hj2

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. \$895 + utilities. Principals only with references. 486-1534. gcj1 gcm3

GARDEN CITY LOVELY HOUSE
quiet street, 2 BRs, newly decorated, adults \$950 plus utilities. Owner. 741-2666 weekdays. gcj2

ELMONT 3 1/2 ROOM, ALL NEW
private entrance, 2nd floor, own electric, w/w, full bath, EIK, refrigerator. Near transportation and shopping. Call 775-6346. gcj1

STEWART MANOR 1 BEDRM
new kitchen, new bath, balcony, walk to RR and shopping. Immediate occupancy. \$850 per month. 437-0776. gcj1

NEW HYDE PARK 3 ROOM
Apt. BR, bath, LR, kitchen, w/w carpet, private entrance, walk to RR and shopping. Mature gentleman preferred. Non-smoker. \$650 per month, utilities included. Available Feb. 1. 352-9113. gcj1

A LITTLE BIT OF PARADISE
on Long Island, 2 BR home for rent. Call 354-2841. gcj1

GARDEN CITY TWO SPACIOUS
furnished rooms for male professional non smoker. Private bath, parking. References and security required. Available immediately. 741-1098. gcj4

HOUSE TO SHARE
SHARE A SEA CLIFF HOUSE.
Fireplace, old charm, quiet area. Reasonable rent. Call 671-7955 after 5:30 p.m. gcj2

the
CLASSIFIEDS

SELL!!

Car For Sale

1974 CHEVY MONTECARLO.
White, P/S, P/B, P/W, 8 cyl. Good condition. \$800. Call 248-1546. wd3

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD.
Bronz, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, rear defogger, under 45K, \$2,300; Call between 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 437-5886. wd3

HONDA 81 ACCORD LX.
Hatchback, automatic, blue, A/C, clock, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. \$4,500. 516-935-0081. hd3

1974 HONDAMATIC. NEW
Transmission, good tires, engine needs work. Must sell. \$400. Call 742-1761. wd3

1979 FORD LTD. FULLY
Loaded, new battery and cables. \$1,400, negotiable. Call 352-9025. wd3

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX; 10th anniversary. Excellent condition, fully loaded, 32,000 miles. \$6000 firm. 747-8449. gc4

1985 MERCEDES 300 D TURBO
8,000 miles, \$26,000. 623-3972. gcj2

LIKE NEW, DODGE '84 OMNI -
4 Door; new tires; auto; a/c; p/s; p/b. \$3850. After 6 p.m. 248-7174. gcj2

REDUCED - NEW CAR HAS
Arrived - must sell 1984 Caddy Eldorado Biarritz, maroon, leather interior, wire wheels, loaded, 38K miles, excellent condition. Must see. \$14,500. 516-364-2916. hd4

1978 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Excellent condition, only 47,500 miles. One owner, garaged, \$1750. Call 747-8924. gcj2

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Formula 400, four barrel, fast, p/s, p/b, p/windows, sun roof, dual exhaust, new tires, 60K. Maroon, many extras, mint, \$3100 negotiable. 741-8594. gcj2

1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO
48,000 miles, all power. Garage kept. \$7500. 489-7621. gcj2

MERCEDES 190E 1986 SIX CLY
8000 miles, alarm, auto, anthracite gray with gray interior. Mint condition, Pirelli tires, take over lease, \$420.05 per month or purchase, \$29,904 747-4919. gcj2

'74 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER
automatic, 2 door, slant 6, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm radio. Good condition, reliable transportation, 5700. 516 747-2934. hj2

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

Car For Sale

1984 MERCURY COUGAR
red/charcoal two-tone fully loaded, AM/FM cassette. Very well maintained. Mint in and out. \$7200. 746-3290. hd4

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA;
Loaded, p/w, p/b, p/s, auto, transmission, a/c, power locks and more. Needs work. Clean inside. Original owner. 77,000 miles, asking \$495. Call evens. after 5 p.m. 328-9546. gc4

1973 BUICK LE SABRE: 4
Door, a/c, am/fm p/s, p/b. Excellent running condition. 63,000 miles. Asking \$750. 746-3839. gc4

1982 CHEVY MALIBU: 4 DOOR,
Heater, a/c, 91,000 miles. Asking \$1400. 248-9847. gc4

CAMARO 1972, ORIGINAL
Owner. 58K, V8, auto, trans. P/S, P/B, A/C, snow tires on wheels, needs body work. 516-747-3945. hd4

'82 CHRYSLER CORDOVA
air conditioning, power windows, locks, steering, brakes, new tires, new rotors. \$1750. Call 433-3523. 681-9443 after 5. hj1

1979 PINTO WAGON
A/C, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, clean car, one owner, \$1200. Call 742-8772. wj1

1977 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door, light blue, excellent condition, rustproofed, new brakes and exhaust, clean, dependable and economical to run. Reasonably priced. Call 747-5345. wd4

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA
Deluxe, AM/FM, automatic, 68K. Good condition. Call days 752-5515 or evenings 747-8515. wj1

1981 HONDA 4 DOOR CIVIC
Sedan, auto, trans, A/C, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$2800, negotiable. 939-0693. hd4

ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS

Instructions

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 gcm3

HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE
Tutoring: New York State certified high school teacher. Private or group sessions arranged. Call 538-4442. gcj3

Lost & Found

FOUND IN HICKSVILLE
area, orange and white male cat. Rhinestone collar. Very friendly. Call 681-1796 or 681-6611. hjnd4

REWARD FOR LOST CAT
tan and white, yellow collar, Conn. I.D. "Shanty" Call 742-1363. gc4

Pets For Sale

PURE BRED GOLDEN Retriever
pups. Champion blood lines, AKC papers, shots. Date of birth 10-7-86. Ready to go. Great with kids. Ideal for Christmas gifts. 516 747-5613. hd4

Wanted

CASH FOR SILVER, GOLD,
Scrap, Dental Work, Rings, Jewelry, Class Rings, Etc. Free Pickup. Call Recycling at (516) 328-0544. wn2

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. hj5

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 COLLEC-
tor will pay top dollar for '50's, Rock and Roll, 45's and albums. 248-1987 gcj2

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. gcm1

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. hd4

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hj5

OLD GUNS-SWORDS-BINOC-
ulars, model engines, bamboo fly vds. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hd4

For More Classified Ads See Our New DISPLAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

**Please Note:
Early Deadline
For Classified**

**Friday, Dec. 19 - 12 Noon
(For Dec. 26 Issue)**

**Friday, Dec. 26 - 12 Noon
(For Jan. 2 Issue)**

Thanks for Your Cooperation



For Sale

MUST SELL MAHOGANY Secretary, \$275, excellent condition. Three piece natural Art Deco wicker set, \$895. Ethan Allen twin & double maple beds, \$50 each plus "Turn of the century" wicker chair, ottoman, rocker & table. 485-6053 evs.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING room, table and six chairs, breakfast and tea cart. Table pads. Very good condition. \$725-352-1523 gsd4

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE sofa, side chair, 2 end tables, coffee table. Mediterranean elegant, new condition. Asking \$1200. Call evenings or weekends 516-496-8173 hsd4

PINELAWS 2 GRAVE PLOT choice location. \$1990 Call 741-2438 hsd4

PORTABLE KEROSENE Heater 9400 BTU. Automatic ignition. Model DR 86 Like new 746-5293 wsd4

5 PIECE CONTEMPORARY L/R set, includes sofa with queen size sofa bed, love seat, chair with ottoman. Good condition \$500 complete. Call 326-8103 wsd4

ORGAN HAMMOND SOUNDER Chord. Single keyboard with bench and books. Practically new. Original cost \$600. Call before 6 p.m. 742-0789 wsd4

PIANO - FOSTER SPINET WITH Bench, ergonomic and sheet music - Perfect for beginner. Excellent holiday gift. Best offer over \$800. Also Black leather recliner. Reasonable. Call 484-0567 wsd3

BRIDAL GOWN, WHITE. Original Princesa, with cathedral train. Size 10. Reasonable. 484-0746 gsd4

XEROX COPY MACHINE Good condition. Times legal size. Perfect for business. Recently serviced. Great for office use. Also available between \$400-800. Approximate. Take your pick. Reasonable. 746-1616 gsd4

A PIECE CONTEMPORARY wall chair, upholstered, highly design. 13" deep, 18" wide, \$899. Excellent condition. Call 828-0100. Hidden phone. \$1100 each. In barbers \$80-117-4007 gsd4

PHIL IS BACK P.T. DESIGN wallpaper and painting. Excellent work. Neighbors' art specialists. Call Phil 352-7172 gsd3

JANNIN PIANO FOR SALE \$400. 747-2777 7:30 pm gsd4

SCHWINN RED BICYCLE built for two, with detachable baby seat. Won't prize few years ago, never used. \$225. George Poulos ladies full fur coat, size 10-12, petite length, dark brown sheared dyed muskrat with white fox collar. Gorgon's mini condition. \$500. By appt. 248-9417 gsd4

For Sale

PIANO-HARDMAN-PECK Console. Excellent tone and action, with bench & lamp. Beautiful walnut cabinet. \$1200. Call after 7 p.m. 799-1352 gcj2

PIANO-STECK CONSOLE. Recently re-built; excellently maintained. \$975. Call 741-4177 or write Box "A", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City N.Y. 11530 gcj1

LARGE, OLD, SIX CANDLE Candleabra from a New England church; hand made wrought iron. Apartment size mahogany telephone table and chair. 747-2047 gcj1

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE for sale, must sell wood frame couch and 2 chairs, 2 tables, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 516-822-5432 or 516-822-2022 hsl

"SUPREME" POOL TABLE 4 FT X 8 Ft. Mint condition plus all accessories. Electric convector heater. Philips portable TV with stand. 354-6172 hsl

17.5 CU. FT. GE REFRIGERATOR, copper tone, 30" Hardwick gas range; awning window for porch; shower doors. All items excellent. Hand built doll house - needs work. Call 741-3951 wjl

DINING ROOM BY THOMASVILLE. Fruitwood, 62" china, table 65" x 41", 4 side chairs plus 2 arm chairs, in cane. Excellent condition. \$1,695. 746-4555 gcj3

BOYS' BEDROOM SET \$700. 2 girls bedroom sets, \$500 each. Queen size sofa bed, \$400. 747-8479 gcj4

ETHAN ALLEN DINING ROOM Set. Classic Manor Collection. Showpiece condition. Table, 6 upholstered and back chairs, 2 benches and pads, highest breakfast table. 746-8745 gcj3

FREE FIREWOOD: HALF Cord seasoned hardwood available. 748-6746 gcj1

ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR SALE For Christmas. 26 volumes of Columbia Encyclopedia for children and adolescents. Brand new inventory. \$400. 741-6244 gcj3

REDECORATING: 90" SOFA, \$175. 3 chairs \$50 each; 3 tables, \$40 each; draperies, etc. 747-8656 gcj1

HARDMAN DUC ELECTRIC Player Piano. Fruitwood, rolls included. \$1,800. Fisher S' compo. stereo and tape deck. AM FM stereo radio. Fruitwood. \$150. 352-4035 gcj1

BLACK RANCH MINK COAT: Horizontal cut, size 8-10, excellent condition. \$1,200. 746-0906 gcj1

BMX MONGOOSE BICYCLE like new. \$125. Call after 4 p.m. 747-5972 gsd4

For Sale

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DR SET in fruitwood. Large table with 4 side chairs plus 2 arm chairs, including China cabinet and buffet. Very good condition. Asking \$2,200. Call 742-5958 wjl

DOG KENNEL - 3 FT. LONG X 2 1/2 high X 2 1/2 wide. Brand new. Asking \$60. Call 248-9369. gcj2

HOLIDAY MINK SALES - Fingerlip tail jacket, size 10. Autumn Haze & ranch mink stoles; fur collars. Call 741-2438. gcj2

SIX MAHOGANY DINING Room Chairs, very good condition. \$395 or best offer. 747-3412 gcj2

Entertainment

ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST Available: To enhance your Holiday/Cocktail/Special Occasion parties. Call Jeanne, 437-9498 gcj3

Services

WHEN YOUR FAMILY gathers together for the holidays, capture those warm feelings with a fine family portrait. Call for an appointment: 248-1028. Beverly March Photography. gcj4

GUTTERS Cleaned-repaired-replaced. Painting windows and trim. Replacement windows. Sales and installation. Handyman Jobs. Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-6349 hsl

RESTAURANT OWNERS! Have you seen our successful Restaurant Guide in the Discovery Magazine Section? Call 931-0012 • 294-8909 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

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

Services

HIGHLAND 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 gcml

INTERIOR PAINTING Specialists. We need customers who care as much as we do! We take pride in our dependability, quality and cleanliness. Free estimates! Fully insured! Mike Walsh 422-1854 gcml

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 gcj2

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE partying! Need some help? Call Karen and Tami 741-4198. gcj3

Pet Services

CAT SITTER: GOING AWAY? Your cat is happiest in its own home. We care for your cat in your house. Daily visits. We pet, feed, clean litter. Trustworthy. 433-9198. hd3

Services

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. gcml

"FRED WILL FIX IT" PAINTING Interior & Exterior Repair Sash Cords & Windows Clean Out Gutters General Handyman •Satisfaction Guaranteed• Call Fred Lee 794-7405 wcm1

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 gcj4

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. wjl

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 gcj2

What makes a great Classified ad?

RESULTS!

Action is what you want when you run a classified ad and action is what you'll get from us! Our classifieds really work and they bring **RESULTS!**

If you've got something to sell or lease, have a service to offer or are looking for a job, don't settle for anything less than **POSITIVE RESULTS!**

"When results count," Call

•931-0012 •746-0240 •294-8900

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 hf4

JAMES F. MENTZ
CARPENTER-ROOFER
 Skylights Installed
 Carpentry-Alterations
 Slate Roof Repairs
 Roofing-Gutters-Leaders
 Kitchens-Attics-Basements
 J.C. #401750000 593-2933
 gcd4

SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS
 •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

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 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias.
 Say for 9 consecutive days.
 Publication must be promised.
 This novena has never been
 known to fail. Thank you for
 answering my prayers. L.N. gcd3

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
SOMEBODY CARES! FOR FREE
COUNSELING AND TEST CALL:
 (516) 785-4070 or (516) 741-4030.
BIRTHRIGHT. gcf1

the
CLASSIFIEDS

INEXPENSIVE
PROFITABLE

fair



ELMONT, N.Y. MODEL TRAIN
 Toy & Doll Show Miniatures and
 Crafts Extravaganza Sunday,
 Jan. 4 - Free Parking St. Vincent
 De Paul Auditorium 1510 De Paul
 St. (9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.) Buy, Sell,
 Trade, Refreshments. Admission
 - \$3.00 - Sr. Citizens - \$2.00.
 Children under 12 - Free
 W/Parents. Raffles, Door Prizes.
 150 Vendors Dealer Info. Call
 516-486-6658. General Info. Call
 516-352-2127. gsj1



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.

'TIS THE SEASON

Please Note:

Early Deadline For Classified

Friday, Dec. 19 - 12 Noon
 (For Dec. 26 Issue)

Friday, Dec. 26 - 12 Noon
 (For Jan. 2 Issue)

PUZZLED?

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

The Answer Is Simple -

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

An Ad, any ad, is only an advertisement for
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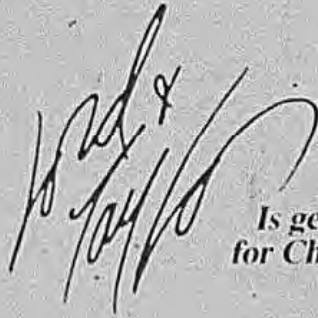
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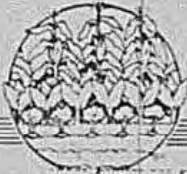
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Backyard Gardener



By Patrick Denton

There is something about acquiring for oneself, or for giving to another, a living, growing gift at this most dark time of the year, a gift that is a fitting expression of hope and an affirmation of life.

My wife and I almost always treat ourselves to a new plant just before Christmas — nothing elaborate, just something bright and cheery. It might be a little yellow primrose, charming for its soft velvety blooms and sweet fragrance. On our cool kitchen windowsill this plant would stay perky and fresh throughout the holiday.

Cyclamens are another of my great personal weaknesses, especially the compact ones. Some of these miniatures have a lovely scent, as well. At a cool window, a cyclamen plant will bloom for weeks and again next winter if it's re-potted after a spring rest and given a summer outdoors in a cool spot.

The neatly mounded, succulent-leaved kalanchoe with its thick clusters of starry flowers is another quite festive-looking plant, especially in red. I'm fond of the orange-and-yellow flowered version of this plant, too. Because this succulent stores water in its thick, waxy leaves and stems, it's fairly drought-tolerant and is a wise choice in situations where watering is bound to be sporadic.

Dwarf orange trees and bush-bearing flowers and fruit can be another highly symbolic and very appropriate midwinter gift, almost like a foretaste and message of hope for a bountiful growing season soon to come. These are fine indoor-outdoor plants for non-

ple with cool, bright spots in their homes during the winter.

Christmas peppers, attractive little bushes thickly studded with brightly colored fruits, carry a similar message of life and hope. Perennials, they can be cut back when new growth starts toward the end of winter to begin their life cycle over again. And the seeds within the little pepper can be sown for a new batch of young and vigorous plants. Like citrus plants, ornamental peppers also stay at their best in cool, bright conditions.

Plants that bear fruit at midwinter like this enable us to reach far back through the centuries to sense the value placed on midwinter greenery, especially the berryed kind, inside the home and barn. Our ancient ancestors believed that bringing such branches indoors during the dark and cold time of the year would ensure an abundant harvest during the growing season that followed. The berries, clear evidence of fruitfulness in the branch, were felt to be symbols of fertility with a potent message that could be felt by the seed grain stored inside the house and the animals in their shelter.

Rieger begonias are deservedly becoming more popular with each year as Christmas plants. In bright, indirect light and cool night temperatures, this plant will remain in bloom for months, smothered in large single or camellialike double flowers. This flowering plant comes in a gorgeous range of single and two-toned shades.

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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Decor Score

By Sharon Owen Haven

Q: I love old-fashioned farm kitchens with the big wooden table in the middle where everyone eats, cooks, does homework, etc.

How can I translate that warm, welcoming ambience to the realities of small, sterile tract house kitchen that is functional but not very inviting? — D.D.

A: Since most modern kitchens are "built-in," leaving little choice or room for additional furnishings, you will have to rely on cosmetics and accessories for the country warmth you are after.

Wallpaper often works miracles in kitchens where most surfaces (cabinets, counters, appliances and often floors) are without pattern. Since your kitchen is small, I'd look for a small or subtle pattern on a light background.

Accessories also help enormously. Try to provide some open storage in the kitchen that you can use to store items that give the kitchen your own personal touch — some jars of homemade preserves, spices, a copper pot collection or cookbooks, for example.

The kitchen pictured has a clever wall system that occupies little space, provides needed extra storage and gives the kitchen real personality with its carefully displayed accessories.

If you have an eating area in the kitchen, you can still have your farm table on a smaller scale. Even though the space pictured is limited, a pine pedestal table works well because only three sides of it are used for seating. A built-in seating bench along the wall maximizes the limited space.

And, once you have your kids monopolizing the table for home-

work, remember to provide what those wonderful farm kitchens did not have: good lighting!

Q: We moved our wicker furniture outside to a gazebo for the summer. Now we would like to bring it inside for the winter.

What is the recommended procedure for cleaning it? Does it need special maintenance? J.P.

A: Direct sunlight and rain can damage wicker, so it should only be used inside or in a sheltered area like a covered porch. Your gazebo is probably all right if it has a solid roof and ample shade, but you are wise to bring your furniture inside for the winter.

To clean wicker, use the brush attachment on a vacuum cleaner first. Then, wipe clean with a damp cloth or slightly soapy sponge. For extra protection and shine, you can rub on liquid furniture wax.

If your wicker is painted, a coat of fresh spray paint as needed will also help protect the furniture from the elements and enhance its appearance. With proper care and shelter, your wicker can be used inside and out for years.



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Art Dimmon

When was basketball first played in the Olympics?



At the Berlin games in 1936

ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

Q: The marking on the back of this plate is "H.M. George V." What does that mean? Does the plate have any value as an antique?



A: Items commemorating incidents in the lives of heads of state are popular but inexpensive collectibles. Your plate was sold in recognition of the coronation of George V, King of England, in 1911. It would sell for about \$50 to \$60.

Q: This mark is on the bottom of an oval porcelain bowl. It is decorated with pink flowers and measures 3-by-9 inches. Can you tell me the origin, vintage and value?



A: This was made by the Rudolstadt Works, operated by Ernst Bohne in Germany during the late

19th century. It was made just before Nathan Straus and Sons started importing this porcelain and having it marked "Royal Rudolstadt."

Your bowl would sell for about \$75 to \$85.

Q: At a recent antique show I saw a display of political campaign items. Are these popular collectibles?

A: There is a club for these collectors and several books on the subject. Here is a list of typical prices:

Reagan-Bush button — \$3
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Points on Pets

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

Q: Our 2-year-old beagle has had several seizures. Because they are so short in length, we have never taken the dog to the veterinarian. She always seems to recover rapidly.

Should we have the dog examined? Will the seizures get worse? Any information that you can give to us will be appreciated.

A: A seizure, convulsion or fit is a sudden burst of uncontrolled activity resulting from an intermittent massive electrical abnormality within the brain.

Although no two seizures are exactly alike, most seizures consist of the following occurrences: nervousness, excessive chewing, foaming from the mouth, intermittent jerking, collapse, paddling with the legs, urination, defecation, salivation, loss of consciousness and gradual recovery to normal.

Seizures usually are divided into three stages.

Before the seizure actually occurs, the dog may feel uneasy. The dog may whine or just act nervous. This period is called an "aura" and it may last for a few seconds or for several hours.

After the seizure, the dog may pace, be disoriented, be blind or show personality changes. These are called "post-ictal" signs and may last for a few minutes to several days.

The seizure itself usually lasts for less than five minutes. In unusual cases, the seizure may last longer or some seizures may be followed closely by additional seizures. This is very serious and

requires emergency veterinary treatment.

There are many causes of seizure in dogs. Among the most common causes are brain infections, (encephalitis or meningitis), brain injury (traumas), poisoning, liver disease, hydrocephalus (water on the brain), brain tumors, low blood sugar, low blood calcium and epilepsy. A condition in puppies due to heavy infections of intestinal worms is often called "worm fits." How the worms cause the seizures is not fully known.

Common poisons that cause seizures include: strychnine, lead, insecticides and rodent poisons.

Other common conditions that may cause seizurelike signs include: insect bites and stings, particularly bee stings; laryngospasms; heart failure and anxiety attacks, accompanied by hyperventilation.

The term "epilepsy" is often confusing. It can be defined simply as a state of repeated intermittent seizures. It is not a single disease in dogs. It can be caused by any of the things already stated in this discussion. There is a genetic or inherited form of epilepsy.

There are some breeds that have hereditary predispositions for seizures of unknown causes. These include: beagles, poodles, Saint Bernards, German shepherds, schnauzers, cocker spaniels and Irish setters. In some breeds the problem may be limited to just a few family lines, but in others it seems to be widespread.

Dogs having had seizures due to unknown causes should not be used for breeding stock. They should be spayed or castrated.

Stress, such as changes in daily habits, may trigger seizures in susceptible dogs. The anxiety of visiting the veterinarian or kennel may induce a seizure.

JUNIOR EDITION

WIN A BIG PRIZE! ... DRAW IN THE 3 ANYTHING NAMES AND COLOR THE DRAWINGS.

Aunt Tilly's Corner

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

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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
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This week I finally got most of my Christmas presents wrapped and mailed. Shopping isn't easy at this time of year, as you know, but I set out with my long list and finally finished picking gifts for my friends and family members.

Next I bought wrapping paper, ribbon and tags and asked a few young people if they would help. With so much assistance it wasn't long before a huge pile of pretty packages appeared. Then I took a trip to the post office and after waiting briefly on line, the packages went off.

Of course, there are still packages for the folks who live at home or not too far away and these were placed around the tree, to be opened on Christmas Day.

How are you doing with your Christmas shopping?

Your exhausted friend,

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are: John Ford and R. Hanrahan.

World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Introducing our pride and joy, Janna Elinor Cohen at age 4 months. She resides with her proud and happy parents, Bonnie and Harvey in East Williston. Janna is the first grandchild for her paternal grandparents, Carol and Jack Cohen and the fourth granddaughter for her maternal grandmother, Blanche Herskovits. Born 2 1/2 hours after her cousin, Jordanna, who resides in New Jersey. Janna has been a constant source of love, pleasure and wonderment to us since her birth on June 14.

Carol Cohen

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

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

I GUESS I SHOULD'A TOOK A CLASS!



IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUILD SOMETHING BIG, LIKE A BARN OR A HOUSE, BE AWARE IT TAKES MORE THAN MUSCLE AND PERSISTENCE. CHECK AROUND SCHOOLS AND SUPPLIERS FOR SOME CLASSES THAT TEACH THE BASICS OF BUILDING. MOST ARE "HANDS ON," WORTH THE TUITION.