

In Two Sections - Forty Pages

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Friday, January 9, 1987



Mary Tymann, R.N. of Hicksville, second from left, and Dr. Lisa Goldberg of Mineola, right, from Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola, accept a soft, cuddly snowman from Christopher Oswald and his sister, Meredith of East Norwich. Donated to the Pediatrics Unit of the hospital, the snowman is the Oswalds' way of saying thank you. Christopher had been a patient at the hospital in October following an accident that nearly claimed his life.

Budget Meeting Set For Jan. 20

The Hicksville Board of Education committee meeting scheduled for January 21 will be cancelled so that the evening can be devoted to Finance Committee deliberations on the 1987-88 school budget. The meeting will be preceded by a brief special meeting of the Board of Education beginning at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Administration Building on Division Avenue.

All interested residents and members of the other committees are invited to attend the session and to participate in the budget planning process.

The meetings of the Curriculum, District Facilities/Community Affairs, and Legislative/Policy Committees will resume their regular schedule on February 11. Community residents are asked to adjust their school calendars to reflect the change.

Mid Island Y To Show Film

The film, "A Brivele Der Mamen" (A Letter to Mama) will be presented at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview on January 24, at 8:30 p.m.

"A Brivele Der Mamen" is a moving story which illustrates the colorful observances of Polish Jews. Set in the Polish Ukraine and New York City, the film traces the breakup of a family due to stress, poverty, the chaos of war and the difficulties of immigrant life.

After the film, Dr. Eric A. Goldman, director of the Jewish Media Service and lecturer at the Jewish Theological Seminary Haverah Institute will lead a discussion on the themes raised.

Admission is \$3 for Y members and \$4 for non members with a \$1 discount for senior adults and students. For further information call the Mid-Island Y at 822-3535.

Hicksville 'Kid' Needs Some Help

The Hicksville community has a very special child, who Jerry Lewis would call one of "his kids." He is Keith Gaynor, a happy ten-year old who has Muscular Dystrophy and is confined to a wheelchair. We would like to make life just a little easier for Keith and his loving family by helping them purchase a specially equipped van to be used to transport him for important appointments and enable them all to enjoy fuller lives.

If you feel you would like to send a gift, we invite you to mail it to Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, NY 11801, marked "Keith Gaynor Fund."

We ask God's blessings for all of you. May 1987 be a very healthy and happy year!

Shamrocks Play Indoor Tourney

By K. Blicker

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 traveling soccer team entered two groups of players for the Hicksville Indoor Tournament held at SUNY-Old Westbury this past Sunday.

The Hicksville "Red" team, coached by Glenn Kingsley, Jr., finished in first place and took home impressive trophies for their overall four wins, no losses and two ties. The "Red" team was comprised of Jason Kingsley, Chris Doyle, Dom Perillo, Karl Rice, David Lovato, Chuck Oliver and goalkeeper Brian Pine. Goals were scored as follows: Kingsley 8; Doyle 7; Lovato 2; Perillo and Rice 1 each.

The Hicksville "white" team, coached by Herb Pordum, finished fourth. "White" players were Eric Blicker, Chris Koetter, Junior Tomlinson, Matt Pordum, Kris Friedrich, Brian Harkins, and goalie Ed Jacobsen. Scoring was as follows: Blicker 4; Tomlinson 2; Pordum and Koetter 1 each.

Additional awards won by the Shamrocks were Best Offense-Eric Blicker and Chris Doyle and Best Goalkeeper - Brian Pine. Congratulations to both coaches and both sets of players for an exciting tournament.

Hicksville Water Rates Increase In January

The Board of Commissioners, Hicksville Water District wishes to notify its consumers that they have increased water rate charges, effective January 1. The new quarterly rates will reflect in billing beginning April 1. The rates are as follows: 10 thousand gallons or under \$7.50 minimum; 11 to 30 thousand gallons \$1.20 per thousand; over 30 thousand gallons \$1.50 per thousand.

The above rates have been adopted with the feeling that consumers will sincerely try to conserve the consumption of water, if the rates better reflect the cost of production.

The Board also agreed to the purchase of "Water Saving Kits" to be sent to all District consumers. The kit is to assist in water conservation to help us stay within the Department of Environmental Conservation recently imposed caps.

VFW Cancels Weekly Fundraiser

Due to the loss of a lease renewal with the Mid Island Plaza, the William M. Gause, Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars cancelled their bingo fundraising operations after a span of 23 years.



Left to right: Dominick Giacopelli, Bill Frohnoefer and Tony Chepak handle some of the details in conducting the game.



Vinnie Ferrara, right, has a happy look at the last session while Ed Funfgeld can't face the fact that from now on he will be unemployed on Thursday nights. (Photos by Vincent Edwards)

Successful Fund Raiser

The sixth graders of Willet Avenue wrapped up their leave raking on a positive note. The fund raiser was a success. They all had a good time, although many days they arrived home

tired with sore backs (especially the parents). They wish to thank everyone in the area who supported them. If they missed you in the fall, they can hopefully get to you in the spring



A much deserved rest! Shown here - Mathew Voss, Michael Longo, Tim Marino, T.J. Keevens and John Marcin.



Here's the gang after our last job. Left to right, first row: Tim Marino, Danny Longo, Kelly Sclafani, Michael Longo. Second row: Kristin Sclafani, Sheryl Wagner, John Marcin, Mathew Voss, Angelo Pollicastro, Bobby Jonason, T.J. Keevens. Third row: The Parents - Fran Sclafani, Tom Voss, Pat Marino, Pat Longo, Donna Sclafani.

Special Week For AHRC

As one of his parting acts, Nassau County Executive Francis Purcell has proclaimed the week of February 8-14 to be Nassau County AHRC week.

The Nassau Association for the Help of Retarded Children, along with other chapters of the New York State Association for

Retarded Children, is marking the period around Valentine's Day as a time to remind the public of the care and love which the organization gives year round to the mentally retarded. In the Nassau County proclamation, AHRC was particularly cited for the opportunity it provides the

mentally retarded to develop and live a fuller life.

In addition, attention was drawn to AHRC programs which provide vocational training, education, day treatment, recreation and residential facilities for the mentally retarded in Nassau County. Those programs give service every day to about 1,200 people.

The Nassau AHRC was founded in 1948 and presently has program centers in Brookville, Freeport, and Plainview, as well as Community Residences scattered throughout Nassau County and a residential camp in Hunter, New York.

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

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We had to keep a good eye on the parents to keep them working! Michael Longo and Tim Marino are supervising Tom Voss.

Midland Civics To Hear Tax Speaker

By Gert Paul

On Wednesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in the Willet Avenue School, the Midland Avenue Civic Association will be holding its second meeting of the season. By popular demand, we are fortunate to have secured as a speaker, the well-known accountant, Mr. Bernard Steinlauf of "Montauk Tax," who will speak to us on the

new tax laws. This information is of vital importance to everyone who cannot understand the ramifications of our future dealings with the I.R.S. Come and be informed, it may save you money.

As usual, delightful refreshments will be served during the social time.

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Green Point Opens Hicksville Branch

The Green Point Savings Bank, Flushing, is expanding its Long Island presence with the January 6 opening of its new branch on Old Country Road and Broadway, Hicksville.

The branch, featuring a new look for Green Point, was designed by Sanford Hanauer Associates of Woodbury, and will serve as a prototype for two additional branches planned for Massapequa and Ronkonkoma. Green Point's identity has been established by placing its stylized G at the end of the free-standing gray Alucobond structure which has a two-car drive up and parking for 25 cars.

Sanford Hanauer's design experience and intimate knowledge of banking needs have resulted in the formation of special function areas within the bank. These areas were designed to increase both banking efficiency and customer comfort. Gray baffles with function signage are suspended over the dark green and gray counter; New Accounts Representatives have access to a separate New Accounts teller, while customers wait in a comfortable waiting area, complete with sign-in desk. Special areas are provided for the officers, as well as pension and life insurance representatives.

Sanford Hanauer Associates, Inc., located at 130 Woodbury Road, Woodbury, is an award-winning design firm, specializing in bank design. They are well-known for their personalized service and functional design. Sanford Hanauer, president, has been in the field for over 35 years and his company will be completing 20 years on Long Island in April.



The Green Point Savings Bank located at Broadway and Old Country Road in Hicksville.

'Ironman' To Address Road Runners



"Ironman" Stan Wunderlich

Stan Wunderlich, one of Long Island's premier endurance athletes and a two time successful competitor in the Hawaii "Ironman" Triathlon, will be the featured speaker at the Tuesday, January 20, meeting of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club. The meeting will be held at the Plainview Public Library, 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, starting promptly at 8 p.m.

The Ironman Triathlon, the oldest, most prestigious and perhaps the toughest of all triathlon competitions, consists of a 2 1/2 mile ocean swim, a 112 mile bike ride through the lava fields, and winds up with a full (26.2 miles) marathon—all through temperatures which customarily

flirt with the 100 degree mark. Wunderlich will be recounting his experiences in the Ironman Triathlon, which he successfully completed for the second time in October of 1986, and will show some films which will give the audience a real feel both for the beauties of the rugged Hawaii course and for what it is like to compete in an endurance event like Ironman.

The general public is most cordially invited to attend. For more information, call POBRR President Mike Polansky at 433-0919.

In Service

Spec. 4 Gerard M. Carolan, son of Malachy and Catherine Carolan of 84 Benjamin Avenue, Hicksville, has been decorated with the second award of the Army Achievement Medal at Bragg, N.C.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Carolan is a motor transport operator with the 504th Infantry Regiment.

His wife, Jan, is the daughter of Opel Crocker of 603 Rock-springs Road, Fayetteville, N.C.

He is a 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School.

What a surprise when Santa arrived at Burns Avenue School, Tuesday, December 23. Each child received a folder, pencil, pencil case, pen and color graphic. We saw many smiling faces and a lot of good cheer. A fun time was had by all. Seasons greetings and every good wish for the new year. Pictured are Santa with second grader John Guzman.

K Of C Free Throw Contest

The contestant comes to the line, dribbles, takes aim, and releases the ball. It moves in a perfect arch towards the basket... swish!

And another contestant has competed in the Knights of Columbus sponsored free throw championship.

The 1987 competition will run from January through March for boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 14, working their way through council, district, regional and state competitions with the international winners chosen by

the Supreme Council on the basis of scores achieved in the various state competitions. Competition on the council level will be on January 17, at Lee Avenue School from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All boys and girls competing are required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent.

All contestants on the council level will receive participation certificates and the winners will receive awards in April.

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Yoga/Drawing Courses Offered

Two "mini" courses, one in yoga and the other in drawing, will be offered to Oyster Bay Town residents by the Town's Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services, it was announced this week by Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

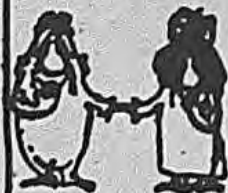
The yoga course will be given at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, from 11 a.m. to noon on five consecutive Friday mornings beginning January 9. The fee is \$10.00.

The drawing course, which will include pastels and oils, will be held at the Syosset-Woodbury Community Park Center, 7800 Jericho Tpke., Woodbury, on five Thursdays, January 15, 22, and 29, and February 5 and 19, between 12:30 and 3 p.m. The fee is \$15.00.

Residents should bring payment to the first session of each course they are taking. Checks should be made payable to: TOB Dept., Comm. Ser. Attn: Work-shops.

For further information, contact CAPA at 496-7899 or 798-5943.

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Our Children



Daughter loves football, son couldn't care less

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q: Our 13-year-old daughter loves football, but our 15-year-old son couldn't care less. Is this a problem, or should I just ignore it?

A: It is a problem only if they or you feel it is. It certainly isn't essential that all boys enjoy all sports, and all girls feel they are a waste of time.

Tastes differ among our youngsters, and it takes sensitive parents to support their interests as long as they are in "acceptable" directions. The definition of that term has to be in your hands and theirs.

Q: The teacher of one of our children used a term which I had never heard to describe something she does — "sociometry." Her explanation didn't make much sense to me, but because your answers to letters so often do, I thought I'd try it out on you.

A: In a college course I took many years ago the word was explained as measuring the relationships of people in groups.

It is sometimes used by teachers to help identify relationships even "least preferred" choices. The chart that can result from this effort will have a symbol (like a square, circle or triangle) with a number in it to represent each child, with arrows drawn to show

the choices. It is called a "sociogram."

For such practices to be useful the responses should be acted on by the teacher, and handled very carefully.

Q: As a member of the Advisory Board to the "Pilot Parent" program I was very pleased to see this group mentioned in your recent column.

California has a unique system (21 centers) for parents to turn to for assessments and services. All are non-profit and serve children who are mentally retarded, autistic, cerebral palsied, epileptic, "high risk" infants, or have other neurological handicaps. These parent support groups are an excellent starting point for those with children who have any type of handicap.

I hope you will pass this information along to your readers. I enjoy your column very much. Thank you for taking the time to write it.

A: Such a welcome letter, especially because it represents a national movement of parents helping parents.

One of the California areas served is by the Harbor Regional Center, 21231 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, CA 90503. Readers may want to check in their own communities for such assistance.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORANGEMONT 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 December 26, 1986. Name and principal office in the partnership is Orangemont 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 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 \$251,720 per unit for a total of not more than 1 limited partner unit. Upon contribution for a total of 1 such unit, 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 7776
6x1/2.9.16.23.30;2/6

'Love Of Benji' Library Film

BETH LOVE OF BENJI

Benji, the lovable, amazing and amusing canine star is back and off to Athens, Greece, in his second major motion picture! On Saturday, January 24, the Bethpage Public Library will present the hit film "For the Love of Benji" (color - 85 minutes) for school age youngsters.

Join us and follow the thrilling exploits of everyone's favorite shaggy pup as Benji is separated from his owners and must face the unknown in a strange city - where danger and terror lurk at every turn. Filmed among the fascinating isles and cities of Greece, this is a heartwarming story that offers gripping suspense and exciting adventure.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for all school age youngsters who reside in District #21. For further information, please call 931-3907.

Prizes & Games At The Library

Door prizes and games will be featured on Tuesday, January 20, at 1 p.m. in the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library, 999 Old Country Road, Plainview. The \$3 tickets include coffee, cake and door prizes. For further information, call Lillian at 579-8495.

LEGAL NOTICE

PEACE RIVER 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 December 26, 1986. Name and principal office in the partnership is Peace River 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 \$30,150 per unit for a total of not more than 8 limited partner units. Upon contribution for a total of 8 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 7777
6x1/2.9.16.23.30;2/6

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

CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF "THE GREEN POINT'S" HICKSVILLE OFFICE

STARTING
JANUARY 6th

GRAND OPENING
BANKING HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

PICK YOUR RATE

60-MONTH TIME DEPOSIT 7.95% Effective Annual Yield 7.45% Current Annual Rate Minimum Deposit: \$5,000	30-MONTH TIME DEPOSIT 7.22% Effective Annual Yield 6.67% Current Annual Rate Minimum Deposit: \$5,000	12-MONTH TIME DEPOSIT 7.28% Effective Annual Yield 6.53% Current Annual Rate Minimum Deposit: \$5,000	6-MONTH TIME DEPOSIT 6.36% Effective Annual Yield 5.92% Current Annual Rate Minimum Deposit: \$5,000	MONEY MARKET OR SUPER G PASSBOOK 6.00% Effective Annual Yield 5.83% Current Annual Rate Money Market (\$2,500 min.) Super G (\$5,000 min.)
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PICK YOUR BONUS

YOU DEPOSIT	YOU RECEIVE			
AMOUNT	60-MONTH (1% BONUS)	30-MONTH (1% BONUS)	12-MONTH (1% BONUS)	6-MONTH (1% BONUS)
\$100,000	\$1,000.00	\$750.00	\$500.00	\$250.00*
75,000	750.00	562.50	375.00	187.50
50,000	500.00	375.00	250.00	125.00
25,000	250.00	187.50	125.00	62.50
10,000	100.00	75.00	50.00	25.00
5,000**	50.00	37.50	25.00	12.50
2,000 (IRA only)	20.00	15.00	10.00	—

*Maximum bonus on 6-Month accounts is \$250. **Minimum deposit for bonus is \$5,000 (\$2,000 for IRAs and Qualified Plans in a TD of 12 months or longer).

SPECIAL IRA BONUS RATES PAY .25% MORE THAN REGULAR RATES

IRA TIME DEPOSIT	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	CURRENT ANNUAL RATE
60-Month	8.22%	7.70%
12-Month	7.55%	6.78%

These higher rates and bonuses are also available for IRA Successor Trustee Transfers and Qualified Defined Contribution Plans for the self-employed (Unincorporated).

Bonus will be added to account on day of deposit as interest. Effective annual yield for Time Deposits and IRA Time Deposits includes cash bonus amortized over term of account and assumes bonus, principal and interest remain on deposit a full year; however, the six-month annual rate is subject to change at renewal. Interest is compounded daily on all accounts and is credited quarterly on Time Deposits and Super G Passbook; monthly on Money Market, NOW and Super NOW accounts.

Bonus may be withdrawn by the depositor at any time if the initial deposit was made with cash (or with a check that has subsequently cleared, provided signature identification has been received). For IRAs, withdrawals cannot (in most cases) be made prior to age 59½ without incurring a substantial penalty. In addition, if premature withdrawal

from any Time Deposit is permitted by the Bank, a substantial penalty and return of the cash bonus are required.

Minimum deposit in a Money Market, Super G Passbook, NOW or Super NOW account must remain on deposit for a period of 30 days in consideration of gift received. Only one gift or cash bonus per account. Warranties, expressed or implied, are the responsibility of the manufacturer.

The Bank reserves the right to change or discontinue this offer at any time without prior notice. Complete details available on all accounts. Offer good at Hicksville Office only. Transfers of accounts from other offices of "The Green Point" are not eligible for bonuses or gifts.

All accounts must be opened in person — no mail.

SPECIAL GIFTS

For Money Market, Super G Passbook, NOW and Super NOW accounts.

YOU DEPOSIT	YOU RECEIVE
\$10,000 or more	\$20 cash
\$5,000-\$9,999	\$10 cash

Deposit \$2,500 to \$4,999 and you receive a Solar-Powered Calculator (Super G Passbook not eligible).

"The
Earnings
Bank"



The Green Point
Savings Bank
Chartered 1868

Member FDIC



Mortgage
Money
Available

190 BROADWAY (ROUTE 107) AT OLD COUNTRY ROAD, HICKSVILLE (516) 938-4000

The bank is not responsible for typographical errors.

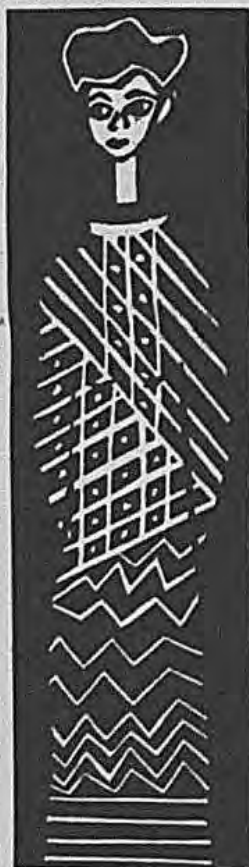
Rates subject to change without notice.

Portrait Of A Girl On The Go

Laura Diamant Siegelman of Plainview is a jill-of-all-trades who is equally handy with pen, pencil, brush and chisel. A Long Island resident for the past 12 years, she was born in Germany and lived for a time in New York City. She earned a B.F.A. from Cooper Union, Class of '68, with a background in painting and graphics. Then, she worked as a commercial artist for two years and as a sculptor in various media. She sold her works of art to galleries and gift shops in New York.

Laura has also been writing for the past four years and is planning to return to her first love painting.

She also sews, designs and knits her own sweaters - and even cuts her own hair, according to friends. "Everyone she knows," commented friend Lillian, "says she is such a talented person. If I had her talent I'd be rich by now." Offered another pal, Trudy: "Is there anything that she can't do?"



A pencil portrait by the artist is shown here - but Laura didn't indicate whether it's a self-portrait!

In Service

Marine Pfc. John G. Huttie, son of Patricia C. and John G. Huttie Sr. of 11 Harrison Avenue, Hicksville, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Huttie received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

Santa Visits Woodland

Woodland Avenue PTA held its annual Snack With Santa on Wednesday, December 17.

Children in grades pre-school through grade three enjoyed home baked cupcakes, ice cream and juice while they waited to

visit with Santa.

When their time to talk with Santa arrived, the children told him what they would like for Christmas and each child received a memo pad and pencil holder.



Preschooler Richard Robertson certainly enjoyed his snack.



Cara Ann Catanzarita visits with Santa.



Daniel Giunta enjoys his chat with Santa.

A fuller life through achievement

Christine is blind. At Helen Keller Services for the Blind, we know it's important to help blind kids achieve.

Helen Keller social workers helped Christine's parents understand she could care for herself. Because she sees some light, we fitted her with special lenses in our low vision clinic. She went to our nursery school. Later, with our help, she attended a regular school where she did her lessons from braille books. Then, one of our mobility instructors taught her to use a cane so she could travel alone, anywhere.

Kids like Christine, and her father too, need Helen Keller Services for the Blind. Help us to help them to a fuller life.



Helen Keller SERVICES FOR THE BLIND

57 Willoughby Street
Brooklyn, New York 11201
(718) 522-2122

also known as
the Industrial Home for the Blind

District Concert Planned On Jan. 20

Over 350 Hicksville elementary school students will perform in a District Concert on Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high school gymnasium. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The concert will feature the Hicksville Elementary Schools' Band, Orchestra and Chorus. These groups were established as part of a reorganization of the performing groups at the eight elementary schools.

According to William L. Gagnon, Supervisor of Fine Arts for the Hicksville Public Schools, the purpose for the reorganization of the elementary performing groups is to insure that the students are exposed to a true band or orchestra experience with better instruments and a more realistic concept of what bands and orchestras should actually sound like. In addition to their school rehearsals, the students have been coming together each month to prepare the January 20 program. A similar concert will be held in the spring. The concert groups will be conducted by members of the Hicksville Public Schools music staff.

Holiday Sanitation Schedule

The Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection schedule will be modified in observance of the Monday, January 19, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

"Residents who normally have collection on Monday will receive a special pickup on Tuesday, January 20," Diamond stated. "Tuesday collections will be made on Wednesday, January 21."

Diamond noted that all Town offices will be closed on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, but that all park facilities, including ice skating rinks, will be open.

Apple Bank Acquires Eastern

Negotiations have been concluded and all the required documents signed to complete the merger of Apple Bank for Savings and Eastern Savings Bank, effective December 31, it was announced by Jerome R. McDougal, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

Apple Bank has a local branch in Syosset while Eastern Savings was located in Plainview.

The complex transaction, which took several months to finalize, results in total assets of \$2.7 billion for Apple Bank, an increase of approximately \$800 million. It also adds eight new locations to the Apple Bank network, bringing the total to 24.

"We are delighted to be able to expand our operations at the same time that our new Apple Bank Family program has been so favorably received by consumers," Mr. McDougal pointed out. "We feel that this move provides additional strength in the lucrative suburban area, where we see great potential. In addition, it introduces Apple Bank to important new markets within New York City."

Edward J. Brown, who was Chairman of Eastern Savings Bank, has become President of Apple. "I have known Ed for many years," Mr. McDougal stated. "The leadership, knowledge and experience he brings to the Apple management team is clearly a major benefit of the merger."

The merger did not involve the exchange of any stock or cash payments. Apple Bank purchased all of the assets and assumed all of the liabilities of the Eastern Savings Bank, according to the Chairman. The assets were purchased at market value and the liabilities assumed at book value. The difference between these two figures will be carried on Apple Bank's ledgers as "good will," Mr. McDougal explained.

The acquisition of Eastern continues the aggressive expansion of Apple Bank which became a public corporation in 1985. Apple acquired Central Savings Bank in its first major move into new territory just four years earlier.

Library Hosts Book Discussion

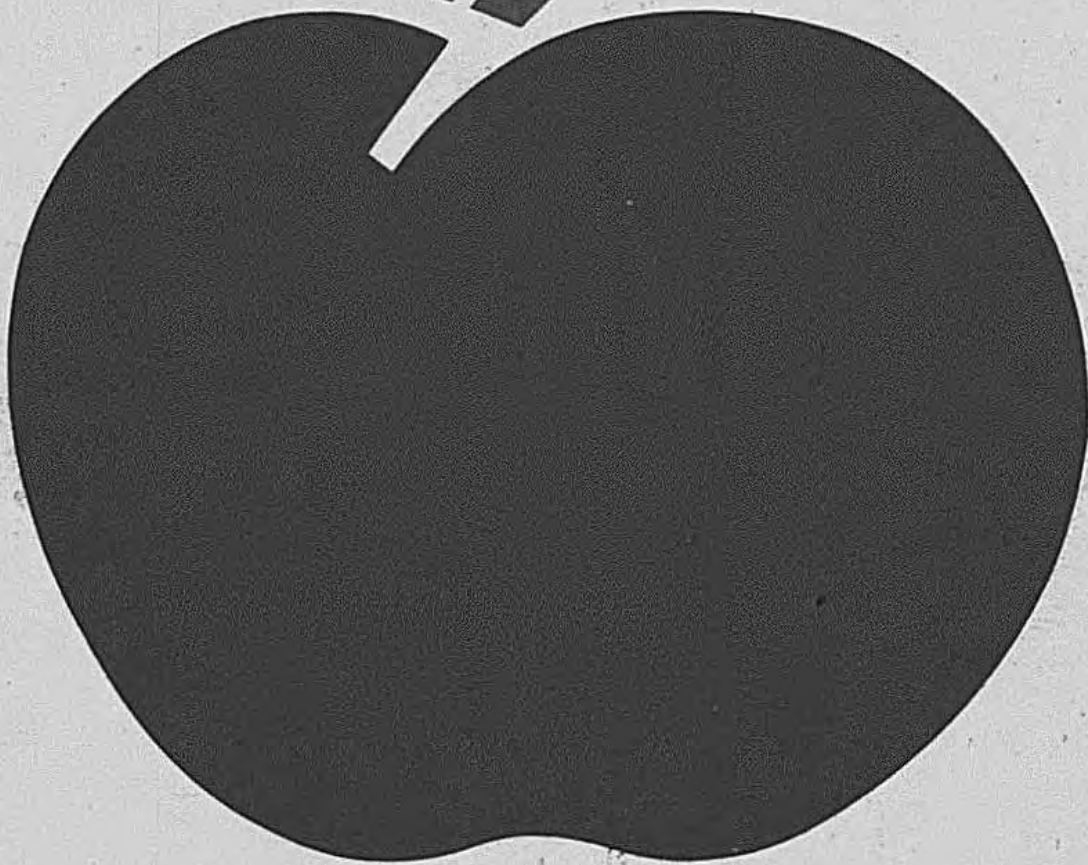
Wednesday, January 14, at 1 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, local History Room, there will be a book discussion.

Wole Soyinka's book "The Man Died" will be discussed. It is an autobiographical account of Soyinka's arrest and imprisonment during the Biafran crisis. Mr. Soyinka's talents and courage would make him stand out in any society, but experiences like his were not uncommon. This book of notes written to himself during his prison stay, is an indictment of the iniquities of wartime Nigeria and the criminal tyranny of its administration in peacetime.

All are welcome.

It's the Year of the Apple

Apple Bank announces its
merger with Eastern Savings Bank.
It's the start of an exciting year!



- **More resources.** \$2.7 billion in total combined assets.
- **More locations.** 24 locations in Manhattan, the Bronx, Westchester and Long Island.
- **More services.** A variety of new and expanded banking products and services . . . such as our Apple Bank Family program.
- **More than ever, we're good for you!**

**Apple
Bank** 
for Savings
We're good for you.



Locations in Manhattan, Bronx, Westchester, Long Island

Est. 1963
Member FDIC

Burns Avenue Career Project

The second graders at Burns Avenue School learned about many different careers. They had to interview someone in their home about his or her career. They also made a hat about a certain career and were judged for the best hat. Dr. Burke was the judge and said it was a hard

decision as they were all very good. There were first, second and third prizes for each class. Both second grade teachers were pleased; Mrs. Blaauboer and Mrs. Oliveri said the hats were very good and it would be hard to judge them.



Six winners are pictured with Dr. Burke, left to right: Mile Bhatia, Jennifer McDowall and Erica Yamada (Mrs. Blaauboer's class). Dr. Burke, Maria D'Ammora, Eric Solomon, Jessica Bluth (Mrs. Oliveri's class).



Mrs. Oliveri's class with their hats on. Top, left to right: Nidhi Singh, Kris Gay, Kevin Kremler, Jessica Bluth, Maria D'Ammora, Bradley Horner. Middle row: Eric Solomon, Richard Tan, Andrew Chin, Hayrett Chadha, John Guzman, Theresa Notskas. Bottom row: Brian Sibla, Megan Connolly, Jinu Thomas, Manoj Koshy, Anthony Corrado, Ricardo Calderon, Liane Lewis.



Mrs. Blaauboer's class with their hats on. Top left to right: Lora Hoffmann, Anthony Veroneo, Jeanne Barthel, Jennifer Ticas, Jennifer Mathis, Kimberly Greenwald, Sutha Pereira. Middle row: Jessie Flores, Christopher Walkowiak, Reggie Jacob, Joanna Christodoulou, Christos Karageorgos, Jennifer McDowall, Blessy Thomas. Bottom row: Benny Koshy, Mill Bhatia, Laurie Siegel, Joshua Barlow, Erica Yamada.

Fire Co. Sounds Warning Words

Recently, a tragic fire occurred on Stratford Road in Plainview. An intense fire rapidly spread throughout a split level home, trapping, and claiming the lives of a family of five on the second level of their home. The grim fact that these deaths could not be prevented by would-be rescuers only emphasizes the need for fire prevention and fire survival education for every resident in our community.

The Chiefs and members of the Plainview Volunteer Fire Department plead with you to prevent the recurrence of such a grim incident: Please take the following actions to protect yourself and your family:

Install and maintain smoke and fire detectors throughout your home.

Plan and practice exit drills in the home.

Sleep with bedroom doors closed.

Immediately exit the building. Call the fire department directly at 938-2727 from your neighbor's telephone.

If your normal exit is cut off by fire, heat, or smoke, return to a safe room and close the door. Open the window, call and wait for help if possible. If necessary, climb out the window and jump.

Fire scenes on television shows are usually inaccurate and represent Hollywood's ideas about fire. The reality is that house fires give off many toxic gases, consume available oxygen, produce dense smoke and heat which exceeds 1,000 degrees F. House fires are rapid and unforgiving. You must plan ahead. It can happen to you!

Chief Theodore Zervos

Cancer Society Daffodil Sale

Although there is a chill in the air, the American Cancer Society is thinking of springtime. The Society is planning its annual Daffodil Days Campaign, which will take place March 25 through 29. The daffodil is significant in that it is the first flower of spring—the flower of hope. "It is our hope to raise the funds necessary to conquer cancer in our lifetime," announced Donald Johnson, Crusade Committee Chairman.

Daffodils will be on sale locally, but the Society hopes to reach its goal of \$75,000 through early orders from businesses and schools. These lovely flowers make a thoughtful and much-appreciated gift for employees and customers. For example, several local hospitals purchased enough daffodils last year to place one bud on each patient's dinner tray. Other Island companies presented bouquets to employees which not only acknowledged their hard work, but decorated the office.

This year daffodils will be sold at \$4 per bunch, 10 flowers to a bouquet. Orders of \$200 or more will be delivered, and orders under \$200 can be picked up at a convenient location.

Assistance in the transportation and sale of these fragrant flowers is urgently needed. Orders are expected from all over Long Island. If you have a free morning or afternoon during the campaign days of March 25 through March 29, please help us spread a little springtime.

To place your company's, school's or club's daffodil order, or for more information, please call the Society at 385-9100, ext. 333.

Military Bridge Planned For Jan.

The Chaverot Group of the Jericho Chapter of Hadassah will have a Military Bridge Night on Saturday evening, January 31, at 8 p.m. A \$25 per couple donation will guarantee you an evening of fun. A light supper and Viennese table will be served. Please join us and bring your friends. No knowledge of cards is necessary.

For more information and reservations please call 935-8029.

Library Prg. Deals With Teenagers

"Teenage Substance Abuse" is the topic of the program that the Young Adult Department of the Hicksville Public Library will present on Thursday, January 8, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room.

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Service - Community Program will give the presentation. The featured speaker will be Mr. Thomas Schmidt, Training Associate from the New York State Department of Substance Abuse Services. The Panelist from the Community Program will be a staff medical doctor with expertise in substance abuse; Barbara Bartell, Program Director; Irma Weffel, Senior Social Work Therapist and Barbara Helkowski, Social Work Therapist.

The film to be shown is entitled "The Last Prom." The emphasis of the film is drinking and driving.

The presentation will include all types of substance abuse, including alcohol, marijuana, crack and cocaine. There will be time for questions as well as a discussion on what to look for regarding teenage substance abuse and what to do if you suspect someone is abusing alcohol or drugs.

Admission is free and both teenagers and adults are welcome.

Gas Station Robbed By Man With A Gun

An unknown white male armed with a handgun robbed the attendant of a Hicksville gas station of \$210 at 6 p.m., December 26.

The attendant at the Joros Gas Station, 60 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, William Reynolds, 30, was accosted by the suspect, who demanded the station's receipts at gunpoint. After getting the money the suspect fled westbound on West Marie Street.

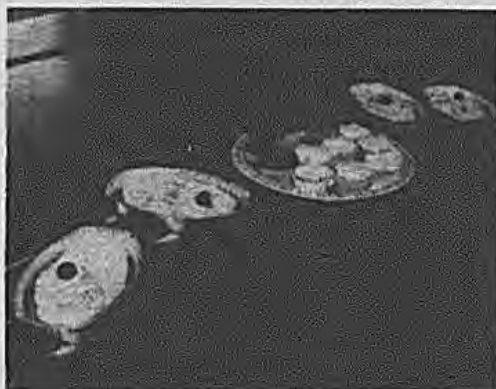
No injury was reported and the suspect was described as an armed white male with a handgun, 22-25 years, 5'8", slim build, dark hair and mustache, wore a blue windbreaker and blue jeans.

Cake Sale Fund Raiser

Mrs. Pasetsky's 5th grade class at Burns Avenue School had a cake sale on December 10. The other students in the school purchased slices of cake, or cupcakes. The 5th grade class was raising money to Adopt-A-

Family through Newsday.

They raised \$104.50 which was sent to family #30. Everyone enjoyed doing this and hopes that family #30 will enjoy the holiday a little more.



Mrs. Pasetsky's class and the cakes sold.

PTA 'Reflections' Contest Winners

Ninth graders Michele Stenger and Michael Tobkes were recently commended by the Hicksville Jr. H.S. PTSA for their efforts as part of the New York State PTA Reflections Project.

Peggy Gill, PTSA President, presented Certificates of Appreciation to the students for their essays on this year's theme "In Celebration - A Past to Remember - A Future to Mold." A special thank you was also given to the students' English teachers, Mrs. Barbara Drayer and Mr. Tom Smith.

Reflections Project is a national effort which begins on the local level. Entries were exhibited at the PTA State Convention which was held this past November. The purpose of this Project is to encourage creative expression in music, visual arts and literature.

The winning essays appear below:

In Celebration - A Past to Remember - A Future to Mold By Michele Stenger

I remember when I was little, I would sit on my Grandmother's lap and coax her to tell me a story. Although she had a lot of work to do, she never refused. I would listen quietly as she told me stories about her childhood. My favorite story was about her trip on a huge boat called "Baretta Speranza." Although she never said she was afraid to travel on the boat, her voice gave me the impression she was. The trip was a long and hard one, but after many weeks they reached an island called "Ellis." There Grandma first saw the beautiful lady with a torch and a message to spread. Her message was, "All are welcome. All are loved." Anyway, that's what Grandma said.

Ellis Island is where the boat stopped. Everyone got out and went to the main building. It was here Grandma had to take an examination to make sure she wasn't sick or carrying any diseases. She passed this exam and went on to take a reading and speech test. Because she could speak only Italian, she had a dream to raise a family and build a good life for herself and her family. These dreams were difficult to attain. To make enough money to live on Grandma had to work long hard hours, six days a week. She also had to work hard in school to learn English. She told me that opportunities were few and money was scarce, but I also remember my grandmother telling me she would never have had it any other way. I believe her. My grandmother always loved a challenge. She felt life was an adventure and loved to tell her stories.

Today when I remember my grandmother's stories, I remember how happy she was that I wanted to hear them and how special they were to her. I celebrate the past she remembers and the future of America she helped to mold.

In Celebration - A Past to Remember - A Future to Mold By Michael Tobkes

In 1976 there was a great celebration. It was a joyful and most glorious time for all who remember it. This event marked the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of our country, the United States of America. It was

the Bicentennial.

In colonial times, our founding fathers were in constant dispute with the mother country, England. Under British rule we could never find true happiness or meaning in life. It finally came down to an important decision; a decision that was destined to change the history of the world; the full impact of which would be felt for centuries. The time had come for us to declare our independence, then and forever. That action triggered the outbreak of the famous American Revolution, or Revolutionary War.

We, today, can rejoice in the fact that those efforts were not in vain. There has been such a great deal accomplished in our relatively short history as a nation, that an essay of this length could not begin to discuss anywhere near each and every one, milestones in their own right.

Not only was the country started, a democratic and fair government was established which has endured many a triumph and many a tragedy over the course of these two centuries, and still to this day.

It is naive to say that this will not be the case in another two hundred years, but we ("ourselves and our posterity"), no doubt, will be ready.

Memorable as the past may be, we must still strive to keep things as they are, so that our proud and beloved nation will continue to thrive in the pleasures of running in efficient and successful government. It is necessary at this very moment to mold our future. Such a prospect is better achieved by examining those aspects of our past that have yielded winning efforts; which techniques proved best, which did not. In many ways it is as if we were a large and open family or perhaps a baseball team.

Individuals are bound to have their own ideas for advancement of a nation. That is to be treated with nothing other than encouragement and sincere reverence.

Though, specifically, I believe that more is actually called for. Certain institutions seek new and innovative means to serve their country. For example, the school systems, must somehow develop methods whereby positive attitudes along with healthy outlooks are instilled in the minds of youngsters, who soon will be running the country. In a manner of speaking they are the future!

It is, of course, up to all of the citizens to be well informed and educated. Voting in elections to determine those best qualified to represent the people, through political office, is and always has been of immense importance. Should there ever be another major war, although we'd rather not so much as think of it, we will, as always, be responsible for the protection and survival of our country.

There are many ways in which the future can be molded. A few have been mentioned here, but what is important is that some thought be given to this issue, by all of us. The result can be remarkable: these ideas all pooled together and then promoted or sold to everyone else. There is no such thing as a surplus of thought or ideas. There also is no monopolization or copyright implied. So the case hinges upon the fact that it is up

to us to come up with viable ideas and put them to work, manage them in a logical sequence (like the baseball coach does), and develop new ways to keep old traditions alive and bustling (in the family).

In 2076 there will be a tricentennial and it again will be time to evaluate the progress we have made. It is said that more progress is the way of invention and technological discoveries have come about in this century than in all the others together. While we are now exploring outer space and scientists are hard at work experimenting with all kinds of wonders, we surely can equal, and likely surpass that record in the next hundred years. But then, technically, it won't be 'us' any longer, but rather our descendants. Needless to say, we owe it to them, to mold the future so that it is conducive to such a capacity for success, just as was done for us two hundred years ago.

Fire Investigated By Arson Squad

The Arson Squad is investigating a suspicious fire that occurred at the Kevin Tully residence, 152 Central Park Road, Plainview at 10:30 p.m. on December 26.

While Mr. Tully was out, person or persons unknown entered his home and poured some type of flammable liquid around, igniting same. Mr. Tully returned and discovered his house on fire. The fire had already been reported by a neighbor. The damage to the house was extensive and is being investigated by the Arson Squad and the Fire Marshalls Office.

Dinosaur T-Shirt Museum Workshop

Bring a clean white T-shirt and imprint it with the dinosaur of your choice at the Hicksville Gregory Museum workshop on Saturday, January 17, from 1:30 till 2:30.

The session will be conducted by artist Connie Williams, and is open to boys and girls age 9 and up. Stop by at the Museum to register, or call 822-7505 to reserve a place, and mail the check. This workshop has been very popular in the past, and registration fills quickly. Cost for members is \$5; non members \$8.

The Gregory Museum is Long Island's Earth Science Center, located in the historic Heitz Place Courthouse, just south of the junction of Bay Avenue (that's the street in back of Sears) and Barclay Street/Woodbury Road.

The Museum is a non-profit educational facility serving the community. Exhibits include Long Island's finest collection of magnificent mineral and fossil specimens from all over the world, and an outstanding exhibit of butterflies. It is open daily except Monday 9:30-4:30, weekends 1-5. Admission is free to Hicksville residents with ID and senior citizens. There is a small charge for others. Volunteers are needed and welcome.

Scholar Weekend At Local Temple

By Gert Paul

Scholar-in-Residence Weekend Temple Or-Elohim, Jericho, January 23, 24, 25. Just think! For less than the price of a ticket to a Broadway show, with no driving, no parking, reservations at a costly restaurant, grid-lock and other inconveniences, you can spend a delightful weekend at Temple Or-Elohim. Gourmet meals - Friday night dinner, Saturday lunch, Saturday night refreshments, Sunday brunch! Outstanding entertainment on Saturday night by the noted Joe Elias and ensemble, and charming Margaret Wolfson, mind-expanding lectures by Dr. Jane Gerber on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday mornings. Not only food for your body, but food for thought! You'll be mingling with the best and brightest at our Temple, and you will have conversational fuel for months to come. Go for it! Send for your tickets today, Members \$45 each, non members \$55 each. Tickets also available for individual events.

For reservations call Temple Or-Elohim at 433-9888; Harriet Blenenfeld at 433-0633 or Deborah Franco at 938-3047.

If you can't answer these questions, you need Kaplan's free SAT seminar

1. HOW IMPORTANT IS THE SAT REALLY?
2. HOW IS THE SAT USED IN THE COLLEGE ADMISSIONS PROCESS?
3. WHEN SHOULD YOU TAKE THE SAT?
4. HOW MANY TIMES SHOULD YOU TAKE IT?
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Dutch Lane's Winter Concert

On Friday morning, December 19, Dutch Lane held its annual winter concert. The chorus led by Miss Karen Frances sang: "A Caroling We Go," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Dona Nobis Pacem," and "Hanukkah is Coming."

Dutch Lane's band led by Mr. Gerald Burakoff played "Winter Wonderland," "Young American March," and "Hail the Conquering Hero."

Being that there are so many talented children it was decided that some solos and ensembles would perform. "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was played on saxophone by Guy Carloni. "Curious Story" was played on piano by Jennifer Manzo. Adam Tisdale sang "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas." "O Hanukkah" was played by Andrew Sham and Andrew Simoneschi on trumpet. Voice trio Jennifer Kraemer, Thomas O'Hara and Jennifer Zimet sang "Silent Night" and Sherry Lin (on flute) and Abbie Mandell (on clarinet) played "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

The concert was concluded by raffling off gingerbread houses; presenting one of the gingerbread houses to Mr. Harry Smith's family (6th grade teacher), and having Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools, who supported Dutch Lane's fundraising efforts for the Ronald McDonald House, be at the conclusion of our concert and receiving a gingerbread house, too.

'Talley's Folly' Library Perf.

The Hicksville Public Library will present the play "Talley's Folly" on Sunday, February 1, at 3 p.m. Performed by The Other Vic Theatre Company.

"Talley's Folly" was the winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the 1980 seasons.

The joyous, touching and beautifully written romance deals with the courtship of the young Sally Talley and her Jewish suitor, Matt Friedman. The scene is at a boat house, a folly, on the Talley place in Lebanon, Missouri; the time 1944. Matt Friedman, an accountant from St. Louis, has arrived to plead his love to Sally Talley, the susceptible, but uncertain daughter of the family. Bookish, erudite, totally honest and delightfully funny, Matt refuses to accept Sally's fears that her family, and his, would never approve of their marriage. Charming and indomitable, he gradually overcomes her defenses, telling his innermost secrets to his loved one and in return, learning hers as well. Gradually he awakens Sally to the possibilities of a life together until, in the final touching moments of the play, it is clear that they are two kindred spirits who have truly found each other...two "lame ducks" who, in their union, will find a wholeness rare in human relationships.

The program is free and all are welcome.



The fourth, fifth and sixth grade student chorus singing while director Karen Frances plays piano.



Band students from fifth and sixth grade led by Mr. Gerald Burakoff.



Left to right: Jennifer Zimet, Thomas O'Hara and Jennifer Kramer sang "Silent Night."



Some of our soloists and ensembles: left to right, Sherry Lin, Abbie Mandell, Andrew Sham, Guy Carloni, Andrew Simoneschi and Adam Tisdale.



Principal Nancy Desorbe and sixth grade student Melissa Watkins presenting a gingerbread house to the Harry Smith family to help cheer him up while recovering in the hospital.



Principal Nancy Desorbe and Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools, thanking everyone for their fundraising efforts.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

Fuel Savings have been high for LILCO in generating electricity but after the \$19 million in fuel savings is subtracted the company wants to increase revenue by \$89 million or 5.2%. A public hearing on a rate increase is scheduled for Feb. 4 in Mineola. APPLICATIONS for property tax exemptions are now being accepted at the Nassau County Assessors office in Mineola. Applications from veterans and elderly who are poor will be taken through May 1. COMMUTERS on the LIRR have been bombarded with brochures about a pending strike by 10 of the 15 unions. The strike is set for Jan. 17. THE CRIME REPORT is published each week as a public service to acquaint residents of where crime is taking place in the area. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: A RADIO and assorted jewelry were stolen from the Leverhe residence 70 Sycamore Ave., Bethpage on Dec. 27. Entry was by prying open a rear window. BURGLARS broke into the Briere residence 21 Audley Circle, Plainview on Dec. 27. A rear window was pried open to gain entry. Assorted jewelry and two cameras were stolen. ON DEC. 27 burglars broke into the Pernicaro residence 12 Maple Ave., Bethpage. Assorted jewelry was stolen. The mode of entry is unknown. A REAR window of the Bennardo residence 19 Audley Circle, Plainview was pried open by burglars on Dec. 27. Assorted jewelry was stolen. \$50 IN CASH was stolen from the Alexander residence 49 Alexander Ave., Hicksville on Dec. 27. A rear window was pried open to gain entry. ASSORTED jewelry was stolen from the Weber residence 62 Floral Ave., Bethpage on Dec. 28. An unlocked rear window was used to gain entry. ASSORTED jewelry and a VCR were stolen from the Meenan residence 5 Gates Ave., Bethpage between Dec. 27 and 28. Entry was through a rear window. BURGLARS entered the Bache residence 99 Silber Ave., Bethpage on Dec. 27. Assorted jewelry and silverware were stolen. Entry was through a rear window. A VCR was stolen at the Blatt residence 47 Cedar Ave., Bethpage on Dec. 28. Entry was through a rear window. BURGLARS hid in Sears store 195 N. Broadway, Hicksville on Dec. 30 and after closing stole jewelry. A STEREO was reported missing from the home of Martin Smith, 12 Hollywood Drive, Plainview, when burglars pried open a rear window around 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 23. NO LOSS was found at the residence of Daniel Fisher, 31 Ava Drive, Syosset, when a rear door was pried open sometime between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 24. BURGLARS broke a rear window to gain entry to the home of William Bonnevill, 218 Halsey Ave., Jericho sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on Dec. 24. An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen. THE HOME of Matthew Triggiani, 218 Willet Lane, Jericho, was broken into sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 24. Entry was gained through a broken rear window and the thieves got away with a VCR and a mink coat. FRONT DOOR was pried open at the home of Steven Portocarrne at 122 Dupont St., Plainview, sometime between 5:45 p.m. on Dec. 23 and 4 a.m. the next morning. No loss was reported. JEWELRY was reported missing from the residence of Norman Drasby when someone entered a rear door at 159 W. Nicholai St., Hicksville between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 2. ASSORTED tools were carted off on Jan. 2 from the residence of Ralph Koblenle, 22 Saratoga Drive, Jericho. Entry was gained by breaking a front door sometime between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. the next day. JEWELRY and cameras were reported stolen by Arthur Muchnick when his home was broken into through the roof at 42 Rockland Drive, Jericho. The robbery occurred sometime between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3. AN OPEN front window was entered at the home of Donna Celeste at 25 Cherry St., Hicksville on Jan. 4. No loss was reported in the break in at 2:05 a.m. CASH and jewelry were found to be missing at the home of Arnold Waiser at 18 Sullivan St., Jericho when it was broken into through the roof, sometime between 7 a.m. on Dec. 23 and 10 a.m. on Jan. 3. That's all the news for now...G.T.

Editor's Notebook

In December we started using this column to inform our readers methods for publishing news and advertising. I promise that this week will be the last of the series but one very important fact has to be said. That is - your news is important to us...it doesn't matter if it's a college note, birth announcement, wedding or engagement, anniversary, club meeting, social event, fund raiser or obituary. Don't ever feel that what you have to submit is not worthy enough. We all enjoy reading about our neighbors and that's what makes us a community. Years ago there were smaller populations and you didn't need a weekly newspaper to tell you what was going on, you knew because someone told you. Now things have changed and we're trying to help keep the news flowing between our readers. You can help too! Just stop by or mail your news to 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville (phone 931-0012). Anything received by Tuesday night will definitely appear in Friday's edition. It's easy - try it!

V.P.

Christmas At Lee Ave. School

The children at Lee Avenue school celebrated Christmas in traditional style. In all the classrooms, children were seen munching on cookies, candies and various other holiday treats. Each

room was decorated with a Christmas tree and decorations handmade by the students. Laughter and songs were heard throughout the school.



Miss Ash's 3rd grade class.



Mrs. Murra's Kindergarten.



Mrs. Graepon's Kindergarten.



Miss Mead's 5th grade opening presents.

Ken Shepsky In N.Y. Musical



Ken Shepsky

Hicksville hometown Ken Shepsky, son of Stan and Ruth Shepsky of 149 Pollok Place, Hicksville, is playing in a revival of the 1959 musical, "Take Me Along," based on Eugene O'Neill's play "Ah, Wilderness," at the off Broadway Equity Library Theatre in New York City January 8 to February 1.

Ken Shepsky, who attended Hicksville High School and S.U.N.Y. in Fredonia, made his acting debut in the musical "Shenandoah" at the Shawnee (PA) Playhouse, and then made a tour of the country in a bus and truck company in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

He also saw a good part of

Europe when he played in "West Side Story" as Tony in the American musical which toured abroad for the season of 1962-63.

The peripatetic Mr. Shepsky also did a couple of seasons of a stock tour in New England in productions of "Kiss Me Kate," "Brigadoon," "South Pacific" and a repeat of "Shenandoah."

Although he has played in regional theatres around New York State he has never played in New York City until his current engagement.

Now he is a happy actor to be cast in an Equity Library Theatre production. ELT, now in its 44th consecutive season, is famed as the profession's outstanding showcase. Hundreds of actors' auditions for its eighth annual shows and it is considered an acting coup to land in one of them.

Scores of well known actors have played in the off Broadway playhouse. A New York Times article quoted, "No other organization can match Equity Library Theatre when it comes to saying, 'I knew them when.'"

A partial list of the famous who played in the intimate theatre includes Charlton Heston, Jason Robards, Tony Randall, Sidney Poitier, Tom Wopat, Treat Williams, Jean Stapleton, Rod

Steiger, Jack Klugman, Richard Kiley, Tom Poston, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach and many, many others.

Local Firm Gets Rep Of The Year

C & H Advanced Marketing, in the new offices in Hicksville, have been named Rep of the Year for 1986 by Bib Audio/Video Products.

Doug Cohen, from Old Bethpage, and Neil Halprin, from Plainview, partners in C & H Advanced Marketing, have been doing a brisk business for Bib in the Metro N.Y. and Northern N.J. area. Cohen has been with the Bib line since 1982 when he was owner of DMC Sales.

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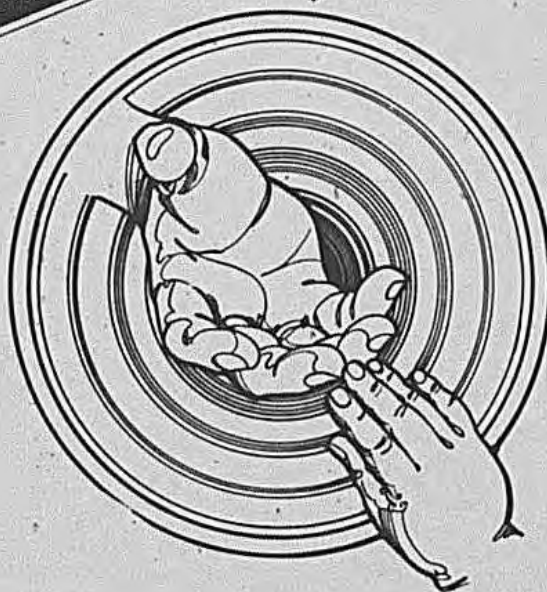
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Friday, January 9, 1967

**Life Without Love
Is Meaningless**

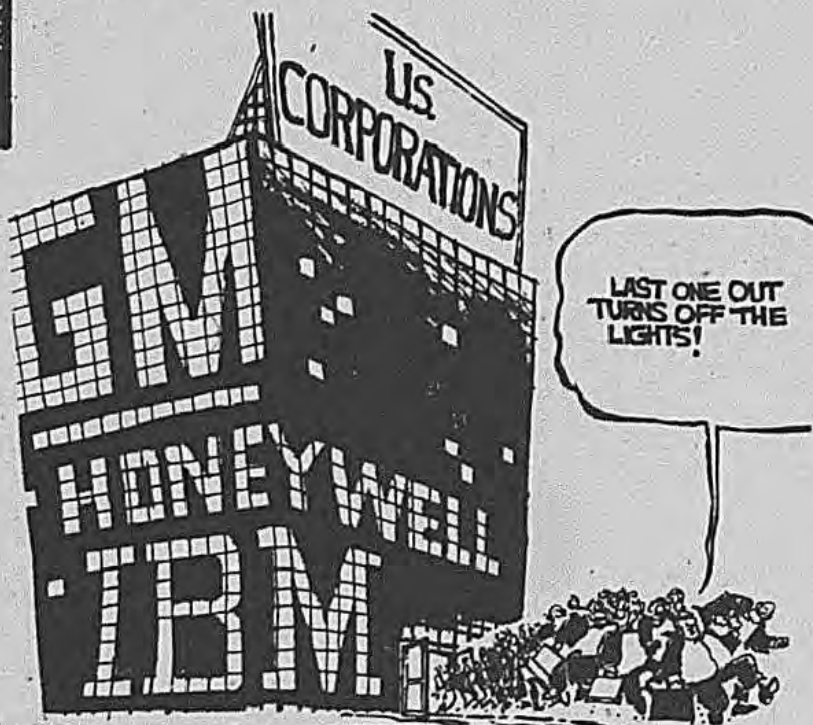


SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think the departure of large companies from South Africa will hasten the end of Apartheid?



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Most Callers To Input Want To Keep Santa Alive

Most callers to Input believe that we should not change the Santa Claus legend in answer to this question: "During the Christmas season, a clergyman decided to tell the youth that Santa Claus is a myth. Do you think it is time to abandon the old Santa Claus tales?"

KEEP SANTA

No. Don't abandon Santa Claus. Children grow up only once and they love these stories. The clergyman who decided to tell the youth that it was a myth just had no sense of humor and, as such, may not even be a good clergyman. K.E.

GOOD PURPOSE

Santa Claus, so long as it does not go on past five or six years, serves a good purpose to help children with their fantasies. I think that there is no possibility of calling the Santa legend lies because no one who tells the stories has any intention of seriously deceiving. The idea is to add to the merriment of the Christmas season. K.W.

ST. NICHOLAS

That clergyman who told the youth that there is no Santa Claus does not really know what he is talking about. There was a St. Nicholas and as I understand it, he used to give out gifts at Christmas time so what we have is a memory of a good man who was really Santa Claus. What can be wrong with that? L.E.

WILL SURVIVE

Throughout the years there have been those who will tear down the stories of Santa Claus. But, so far as each generation of children go, they are believers in Santa Claus and I do not believe that any time soon will Santa give way to the mutterings of the "old Scrooges." J.R. IN THE HEART

I am glad that the clergyman is not from our parish because I dislike having harsh words with clergypeople. But, nevertheless, the reverend should have thought a little more about his answer before making the big statement. There is a Santa Claus at least in the hearts of the many people who change at Christmas time. W.E.

UP TO PARENTS

Whether a child will believe in Santa Claus or not is up to the parents and not some outsider to decide that Santa Claus is all lies. That clergyman took a little too much on his shoulders when he decreed that Santa Claus is a myth. I would not approve of that at all. Santa Claus is good for the children and also good for the adults who become a little bit nicer during Christmas. W.T.

HEARTLESS

Anyone who has ever had children will know that the most heartless thing that could be done would be to yank away the belief in Santa Claus. The time is far too short and the myth too sweet for anyone to take this away. Long live Santa Claus. F.V.

GREEK MYTHS

Although many ancient Greeks became Christians, the tales of Homer and Greek mythology have remained with us. I do not think we should forget the old Santa Claus stories either. It has remained part of our folklore and is part of the fun of being a child. Children eventually stop believing in Santa Claus but it is good for their imagination to make believe. Thank you very much and Happy New Year. C.P.

WHO SAID WHAT?

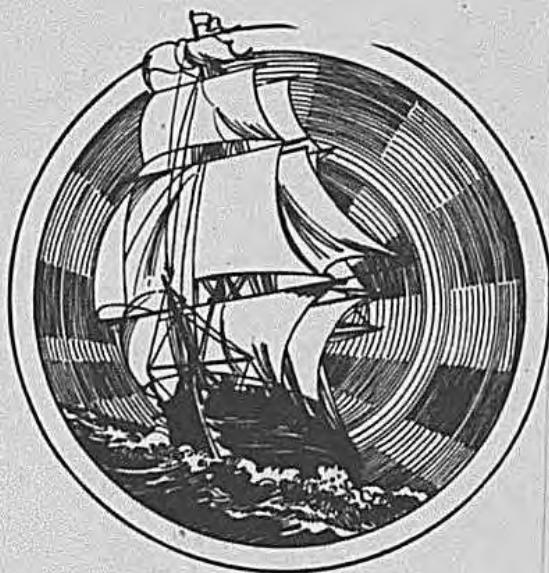
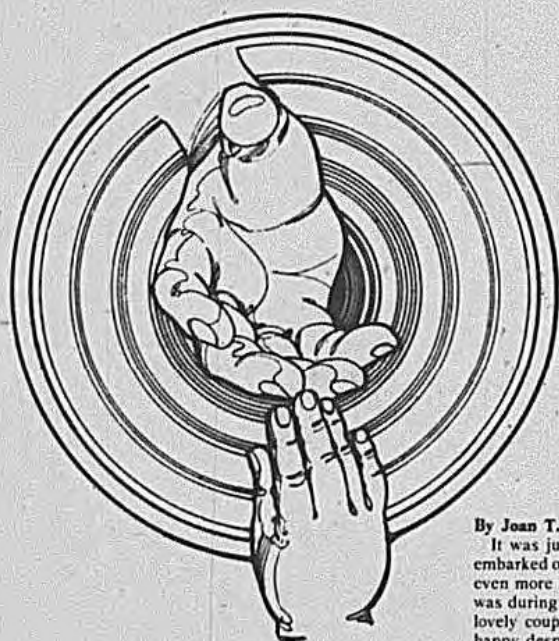
I'm a senior, senior citizen and of all the stupid questions you've asked all year, this is the most stupid of all—eliminate Santa Claus. How stupid can you get? I'm wondering now if it was your newspaper that started the idea of eliminating Christmas trimmings in schools years ago. P.R.

P.S. Whoever thought of this question should have his head examined. Editor's Note: You didn't read the question correctly.

WHAT HARM?

With all the problems of the world, we sure do get into some dumb areas. In the first place, what, in Heaven's name, was the clergyman trying to accomplish? What earthly harm could come from the perpetuation of such a harmless myth? We know that the world of little children is neopled by many fanciful illusions, all of which have a say will eradicate those meanings and character associations. Who knows, maybe Santa is really considered a horrible creature by some, but will a statement by anyone that he is a myth change that? If Santa is a character the child has grown to like and trust in his vivid and realistic imagination, why try to change it. One of these days, all too soon, that child is going to grow up to be an adult like the clergyman and then he or she couldn't care less about fact or myth except that chances are he will want to capitalize on the myth for the pleasure of himself and his children. I remember when my daughter was a small child in a parochial school. Much too soon, my wife and I thought, the teacher told the kids that there was no Santa—just like that! We felt that that revelation was our privilege if our daughter didn't come to that conclusion by herself, and we were quite disturbed at this arbitrary action. Whoever first created the image of Santa, as we know it, must have been inspired by good motives and, as it has persevered over these many years, who am I to say that it is time to abandon the old Santa Claus tales. When I read the news release about the reverend's disclosure, all I could say to myself was "For Pete's sake—what next!" PGS

Discovery!



Life Without Love Is Meaningless

By Joan T. Behan

It was just about one year ago this time and my husband and I embarked on our annual vacation. We sailed on a beautiful cruise ship, even more luxurious than the Love Boat, often seen on television. It was during that trip that we shared a table in the dining room with a lovely couple who were on their honeymoon. They were extremely happy despite the fact that Tom, the husband, was fighting a battle against our most dreaded disease, cancer.

His mouth was distorted and his speech impaired, both the result of surgery to remove a tumor from his mouth. The effects of chemotherapy were noticeable, yet we shared a fantastic week of fun and laughter. We kept in touch for the past year, either exchanging letters or telephone calls since they lived in the midwest.

Last week we returned from another vacation, a three week cruise up the Amazon River in South America. While we were enjoying the wonders of exotic places we had never dreamed of encountering, I began to think of this nice couple and wondered how they were doing. It must have been a case of ESP, because the day after we arrived home we received a letter in the mail from Judy. As I opened the envelope I could see two pictures of a beautiful baby girl and I was elated to realize they were blessed with a new addition to their family.

The letter was newsy, giving us a rundown of the past few months. Tom the husband had shared the pregnancy and finally the birth of their baby just six weeks ago. He assisted in the Delivery Room and held his daughter in his arms just after she was born. Shortly afterwards, he left to return home for dinner. Upon arriving home, his carotid artery ruptured and he died instantly.

I would like to quote from the letter I received from this lovely young widow last week. She wrote, "there is some consolation which I am able to realize. Tom is no longer in pain and doesn't have to suffer anymore. We had a wonderful life together, even though it was short lived. He did get to see and hold his daughter, and I guess I am fortunate in that I was given the greatest gift of love from my husband, our baby girl."

About the Author

Joan Behan is a resident of East Williston and frequently contributes to *Discovery Magazine*.

DINING GUIDE

Barbara Rader 9/6/82
Cathy Urbach Pennysaver 9/28/84

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(Guide to Good Dining)

READER RATINGS

Q. When a couple dines out the woman is frequently placed in a seat against the wall. The man is then seated facing her with his back to the room. In a case like this, is it considered good form for the woman to summon the waiter?

A. Yes, the woman can signal the waiter, if necessary. She can also tell the man when the waiter is approaching so he can turn his head around at the proper moment and speak to him.

Q. I do not understand why American restaurants continue to use French wording on their menus. Not long ago, I ate in a place where various dishes were described as "A l'Espagnole," "a la Grecque," and "a l'Anglaise." Telling diners that the foods were prepared in the Spanish, Greek, or English manner was not very helpful!

A. French cuisine is considered by many people to be the best in the world so it is not surprising that many terms dealing with food preparation are derived from the French!

Your waiter would have been pleased to inform you that a dish served "a l'Espagnole" is combined with tomatoes, onions and olives. One which is "a la Grecque" has a sauce of olive oil, lemon, spices and peppercorns. Anything served "a l'Anglaise" is boiled.

Don't be intimidated by French (or Italian, German, etc.) expressions on menus. Those terms are not difficult to master and after a time you will begin to see they are a useful "shorthand" for the diner, telling him about methods of food preparation and ingredients.



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READER RATINGS

LITTLE BUT BIG

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

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

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

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

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Where Our Readers
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(Guide to Good Dining)

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READER RATINGS



FINE FISH

Last week we went to an authentic Portuguese restaurant named Estoril Granada. It is located on Mineola Blvd. in Mineola. The fish dishes there are simply wonderful and so many of them offer sauces that are not found anywhere else.

We had a party of four there on Thursday and all of them said that they want to come back again.

The service and the decor make it a nice place to go. I'm sure that others of your readers would want to try it also. H.W.

VERY PLEASED

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

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DINING GUIDE

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If you have Questions about etiquette or dining out you may call them in to WE 1-0027 and we will find the answer.

Q. In a good restaurant that we attended recently an accordion player came around to each table and asked whether we had any requests. My wife made a request and the musician played it. Is this music provided by the restaurant or should I have tipped? J.B.

A. Generally the musicians are paid by the restaurant to entertain all of the diners. But when you make a special request it is expected that a small tip will accompany the request. In this case \$1 would have been a fair tip.

Q. How much can you ask a waiter about the food on the menu without seeming stupid? P.L.

A. The answer to that is that you would be stupid not to ask any questions but to eat something that you obviously do not like. Most waiters are glad to explain what ingredients go to make up a particular dish and some will even check with the cook to find out a specific thing for you. Remember restaurants call you a "guest" and it is up to them to make you feel like one.

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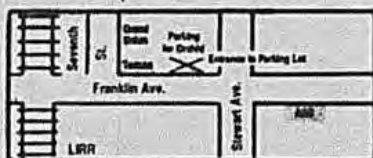
"THE YOUNG CHIEF, JIMMY NG,
CREATES WORKS OF ART WITH
MANY OF HIS PRESENTATIONS...
AFTER DINNER, AS HE ENTERED THE
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GAVE HIM A STANDING OVATION.

WALTER KANER
DAILY NEWS
AUG. 29, 1986

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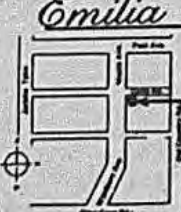
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Peter Gianotti ★★ ★ Newsday... March 86
Cathy Urbach 888 Pennysaver... Jan '86

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READER RATINGS

FAVORITE PLACES

I think it is time to call attention to the Garden City Inn, on the site of the old Mona Lisa restaurant on Franklin Avenue, and to compliment its management on tasteful decor, courteous service and excellent food.

We have enjoyed delicious lunches on many occasions and last night sampled their dinner offerings. The holiday decorations were so festive yet tasteful, the tableware elegant and sparkling and the service and food left nothing to be desired. It will be on our future list of priorities as one of our favorite eating places. O.C.

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides



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(Guide to Good Dining)

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READER RATINGS

A. If I am dining out with a large group and do not feel like a cocktail, am I really obliged to order one so as not to put a damper on the party?

A. Absolutely not - and this applies to all size groups. No one should ever order an alcoholic drink to please others. If you wish, you may order a soft drink or mineral water, but this is purely optional.

Q. I seem to remember that years ago salads always came to the table with the entree. But now they are served in advance of the main course. Why did this change occur?

A. Salads are now customarily served before the entree in order to provide the hungry diner with something to eat while his mail course is being prepared.

With today's emphasis on nutrition, salads are treated with much more respect than they once were. They are regarded not just as accompaniments to meals, but as important courses in their own right.

Q. If three or four couples dine out and wish to make reservations, in whose name should the reservations be made?

A. It really does not matter. However, it is best to make reservations in one name only in order to avoid confusion. The same person should be responsible for notifying the restaurant if plans should change and the dinner is delayed or cancelled.

Q. If an uncut loaf of bread is served to a couple in a restaurant, who should cut and serve it?

A. It would be gracious for the man to cut several slices from the bread for his woman companion and himself. Then he would offer the bread to her before taking his own portion.

Q. When dining out with a group of ten or twelve people is it necessary to wait until everyone at the table is served before starting to eat?

A. No, at a large table such as you describe it is usual to begin eating when three or four people have been served. It would be thoughtful for the host or hostess, if there is any, to urge guests to begin eating so their food will not get cold.

DINING GUIDE

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(Guide to Good Dining)

Cooking Corner



By Verne Palmer

In the rush to escape the nutritional perils of red meat, meal planners are flocking to poultry and seafood counters in ever-growing numbers. Sales of chicken, turkey and seafood products all have soared, while the number of cattle declined 22 million between 1975 and 1985. In the midst of the shift, however, buyers may be missing the best bet of all: Cornish hens.

Confusion as to just what kind of bird this fine-feathered fowl really is may be a large part of the problem, so here's a little culinary genealogy. The Cornish Hen — Rock Cornish Hen to be perfectly proper — is a cross between a particularly fine-flavored British bird: the Cornish Hen and the Plymouth Rock. The result is a high-quality miniature chicken.

Like chickens of other stripes, the Cornish Hen can be roasted, baked, fricasseed, grilled, barbecued, sautéed and stuffed.

Because of its size (it ranges from 14 to 22 ounces, although 22 is most common), it's highly versatile, serving small and large numbers of diners with equal ease.

Determining serving sizes depends largely on the size of the bird, the appetites and the type of meal involved. Heartly eaters have been known to wolf down a whole bird on their own, while less voracious diners can easily share. For entertaining, you'll probably want to plan on a whole bird per person as a matter of presentation, if nothing else. Another plus: Cornish Hens make an elegant entrée — many times with very little effort.

A selection of recipes designed to show off this bird at its finest follows.

ROASTED CORNISH HENS WITH LEMON AND ROSEMARY

- 4 Cornish Hens (1 pound, 6 ounces each), giblets removed
- Salt and pepper
- 1 large lemon
- 4 large cloves garlic, peeled and halved
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 2 teaspoons dried rosemary leaves
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ to ¾ cup chicken broth
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Chopped parsley or fresh rosemary (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 F. Season cavities of hens with salt and pepper. Remove rind from lemon with a zester or vegetable peeler; cut into thin julienne strips. Squeeze juice from lemon; reserve. Cut remains of lemon into quarters and place in hen cavities, along with garlic, parsley, and rosemary, dividing equally.

Gently lift breast skin away from meat by slipping your fingers between the skin and meat of hens. Divide lemon strips among hens and place under skin. Fold wing tips under hens and tie legs together. Lightly grease bottom of heavy roasting pan. Place hens in

pan breast side up; brush generously with olive oil on all sides. Salt and pepper, if desired. Roast, basting every 15 minutes with chicken broth, for about 50 minutes to 1 hour, or until done. Remove hens from pan; set aside on warm platter.

Skim fat from pan juices. Put roasting pan over medium heat; stir in any remaining broth and wine. Simmer, stirring up any browned bits from pan, 15 minutes or until liquid reduces to about ¼ cup. Stir in reserved lemon juice and whisk in butter a little at a time. Salt and pepper if needed. Serve sauce over hens or separately. Garnish with parsley or fresh rosemary.

Makes 4 servings.

HONEY BAKED CORNISH HENS

- 4 Cornish Hens (1 pound, 6 ounces each), giblets removed
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup honey
- ¼ cup white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons whole green peppercorns
- 2 teaspoons finely minced shallots

Season hens with salt and pepper. Fold wing tips under hens, place in roasting pan and set aside.

Combine remaining ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook until reduced by half and a glaze has formed, about 25 to 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 F.

With slotted spoon, remove peppercorns from glaze and crush. Place peppercorns into hen cavities; tie legs together. Quickly cool down glaze by placing the saucepan into ice water for 30 seconds. Coat hens with glaze and roast 30 minutes. Reheat glaze and brush on hens; roast 20 minutes more or until hens test done. If desired, julienne strips of carrot may be added to roasting pan the last 20 minutes and served with hens.

Makes 4 servings.

FRICASSEED CORNISH HENS WITH COGNAC

- 4 Cornish hens (1 pound, 6 ounces each), giblets removed, split lengthwise
- 1½ cups Cognac
- 5 ounces slab bacon, cut into ½-inch strips
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 24 pearl onions, peeled
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 ounces mushrooms, quartered
- Chopped parsley (optional)

Rinse hen halves and pat dry. Place skin side up in a single layer in a glass dish and pour Cognac over. Cover with plastic wrap and let marinate in refrigerator for at least 12 hours. If possible, halfway through marinating time, turn hens to marinate other side. When ready to cook, remove hens; reserve Cognac.

Blanch bacon strips in boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and set

aside. Heat butter in a large skillet or heavy, lidded casserole. When melted, add bacon and hen halves, browning hens on all sides (may have to do in batches). When hens are browned, return all to skillet and add onions, reserved Cognac, salt and pepper. Stir and cook 2 minutes; add mushrooms. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

WILD-RICE-STUFFED CORNISH HENS

- 4 Cornish Hens (1 pound, 6 ounces each), giblets removed, livers reserved
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 3 ounces bulk pork sausage
- 1½ cups chicken broth
- 1 cup wild rice, rinsed well
- 6 cups dry white wine
- 2 cups minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried basil, crumbled
- Salt and pepper
- 2 cups butter, melted
- Sauce:
- Chicken broth
- 2 cups butter
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup chicken broth

Fold wing tips under hens; chop reserved livers; set aside.

In a large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Sauté mushrooms and green onions until soft, about 8 minutes. Add sausage, breaking apart. Cook until done. Remove mixture with slotted spoon, set aside. Reduce heat and add livers, 1½ cups chicken broth, wild rice, wine, parsley, basil, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until all liquid is absorbed, about 40 minutes. Remove stuffing from heat, stir in half of reserved mushroom mixture; cool.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Divide stuffing among hens, tie legs together and brush generously with melted butter. Roast 1 hour, 15 minutes, or until hens test done, basting occasionally with remaining melted butter. Remove hens to serving platter to keep warm.

To make sauce, discard fat from pan juices. Pour juices into measuring cup and add enough broth to make 1 cup; set aside. Melt ¼ cup butter in heavy saucepan. Add flour, stirring until foamy and smooth, about 3 to 4 minutes. Whisk in heavy cream, ¼ cup chicken broth and reserved pan juices. Add remaining mushroom mixture. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened, about 4 minutes. Salt and pepper if needed. To serve, pour sauce over hens or serve sauce separately.

Makes 4 servings.

GINGERED BARBECUED CORNISH HENS

- 4 Cornish hens (1 pound, 6 ounces each), giblets removed, split lengthwise
- 1 cup ketchup
- 6 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 4 tablespoons peanut oil
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon chili powder
Salt and pepper

Place hen halves in one large or several small shallow, glass baking dishes; set aside. Combine remaining ingredients, except salt and pepper, to make a marinade. Pour over hens, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 12 hours, preferably overnight.

Start charcoal grill. Remove hens from marinade and season with salt and pepper. When coals have just turned gray, place hens on oiled grill, skin side down. Brush with marinade. Cook in covered grill 20 minutes per side, basting often with marinade.

Makes 4-6 servings.

CAJUN CORNISH HENS

- 4 Cornish hens (1 pound, 6 ounces each), giblets removed, split lengthwise
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 2 tablespoons each olive oil and vegetable oil
- 1½ pounds tomatoes (fresh or canned), chopped
- 2 large green or yellow sweet peppers, cut into strips
- ¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 4 ounces smoked ham, diced
- 1 small fresh or dried red chili pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)

Season hen halves with salt and pepper. Dredge in flour and shake off excess. Rub a heavy, lidded casserole with garlic. Discard garlic. Heat oils in casserole until hot, then brown hens 3 minutes per side, starting with skin side up. Stir in remaining ingredients except parsley. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Uncover and cook another 20 minutes or until hens test done and sauce has reduced and thickened slightly. Taste for seasoning and add parsley if desired.

Makes 4-6 servings.



Cooking Corner

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By Paul Bensen



Good news for potato lovers

Potatoes have received some bad press in recent years. Many diet books advise weight-conscious people to avoid them entirely, some "nouvelle cuisine" restaurants have banished them from their menus, and numerous cooks are hesitant to serve potatoes because they have gotten the idea that they aren't good for you.

There's good news, though, for all closet potato-lovers: The much-maligned spud has no more calories than an apple of the same size, contains quite a lot of protein and is packed with B and C vitamins and minerals.

For the after-work chef, a special potato dish can make all the difference in an otherwise ordinary meal. Today's recipes are for three of my favorite ways to prepare potatoes, and each can be prepared very quickly and easily.

Potatoes are native to America, and were introduced to England by Sir Walter Raleigh. They were being prepared in France by 1540, and within the next hundred years had become a staple throughout most of Europe.

The impact of the potato on the diet of poor people throughout Europe was tremendous. Just outside the village of Hirschhorn in Germany's Neckar Valley, a shrine to the potato has stood for hundreds of years. The inscription reads "To God and Francis Drake, who brought to Europe for the everlasting benefit of the poor — the Potato."

The French, I feel, have the right idea about the potato: They treat it as an important vegetable in its own right — not just as an obligatory accompaniment to meat. Often, potatoes are served in France as a separate course, or as a main luncheon dish, combined with a variety of ingredients.

I hope that today's recipes will help the potato to find new — or renewed — favor in your kitchen. Put-Back Baked Potatoes, with bacon, cheese and scallions, are favorites with my family and friends. To save time when you're preparing dinner, you can bake the potatoes ahead, and then just stuff and reheat them before serving.

Special Crispy Home Fries are different from any other home fries I've tried. They are crispy brown on the outside and fluffy inside, because they are cut fairly thick and cooked in one layer in the pan. They are a perfect use for leftover baked potatoes — in fact, I generally bake a couple of extra potatoes and save them for making these home fries for a week-end breakfast. Cooked potatoes, incidentally, keep fine in the refrigerator for several days.

Potatoes Duchesse are my attempt to re-create a wonderful po-

tato dish that accompanies dinners at one of my favorite New England restaurants. Forming the Potatoes Duchesse into "flowerettes" with a pastry tube makes a beautiful presentation that will add elegance to any special dinner.

PUT-BACK BAKED POTATOES

- 4 large baking potatoes
- 1/2 cup sharp cheddar, crumbled
- 6 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley, minced
- 4 scallions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter, plus a little extra for the potato skins
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- A little milk, if needed (see note below)

Preparation time — 10 minutes
Total cooking time — 55 minutes

Do-ahead step: Bake the potatoes 45 minutes as much as 2 days ahead, or

Microwave for 8-10 minutes just before stuffing.

Scrub potatoes and rub a little butter into skins. Bake for 40 minutes or so, depending on size. Halfway through baking time, pierce each potato with a fork to allow steam to escape.

Allow potatoes to cool after baking until they are comfortable to handle. Cut top third from each potato, lengthwise, so that remaining sections are boat-shaped. Scoop out pulp from top slice and discard skin. Scoop pulp out of "boats," leaving just enough to allow skins to hold their shape.

Mash pulp coarsely with fork and blend in remaining ingredients. Add splash of milk if mixture is too dry. Divide filling among 4 skins and fill them. Bake in a 350 F oven 15-20 minutes and serve.

Serves 4.

SPECIAL CRISPY HOME FRIES

- 4 medium (or 1 large) baked potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch slices, with skins left on (allow 5-8 slices per person)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley OR 1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives (for garnish)

Total preparation/cooking time: 15 minutes

In large, heavy skillet, melt but-

ter and oil over medium-high heat. Sauté slices of potato in one layer, turning slices as they become golden brown. These can be cooked in batches and kept warm, uncovered, in an oven on low setting. If slices are kept warm this way, you may need to add more butter while they are cooking.

Sprinkle cooked slices with salt and pepper to taste and add parsley or chives as a garnish.

These slices are also delicious with a mixture of sour cream and fresh, snipped chives, served on the side for dipping.

Serves 4.

- POTATOES DUCHESSE
- 2 cups hot mashed potatoes
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/4 tablespoons melted butter

Total preparation/cooking time: 15 minutes

In blender or with mixer, beat together potatoes, eggs, salt, pepper, nutmeg and baking powder. Form into cakes (for a special presentation, form into "flowerettes" with pastry tube). Place on buttered baking sheet. Brush potato mixture with melted butter. Brown under broiler or bake in oven preheated to 425 F, until golden brown.

Serves 4.

microwave magic



By Desiree Viveca

Facts on pork

Apparently, the people really loved their pork in ancient Rome. This is what the Roman civil code has to say about the providers of pork: "As dealers in hogs in the Eternal City are engaged in an occupation advantageous to the Roman people, they shall forever be exempt from the performance of ignoble services." Well, lucky hog dealers!

These days we still love our pork, but there's nothing in the Constitution that exempts the butcher at your local market from performing "ignoble services" — whatever those may be.

In the year 1525, the only hogs in this country were the 13 unlucky swine that explorer Hernando de Soto brought with him from Europe. Today, the country is full of hogs, most of whom are busy being turned into sausages, ham, bacon, pork roasts, hot dogs and pork chops. A few of the lucky ones get to stick around for a while, as family pets. (They're really very bright, and are said to make wonderful companions.)

All pork (except fully cooked, smoked products such as ham, luncheon meat, Kielbasa, etc.) must be cooked until well done. The pork on the market today is leaner and cleaner than in past years, and many older cookbooks recommend cooking pork until the internal temperature reaches 185 degrees Fahrenheit, but this is no longer necessary. Pork will be safely cooked when a meat thermometer or temperature probe registers 170 F. (Use only a manufacturer-approved microwave thermometer in your oven.)

While it's important to cook pork until it is well done, avoid overcooking, or meat may become tough. Pork chops and smaller cuts are done when juices run clear and the meat loses its pink color.

When cutting pork cubes for a casserole dish, remember to keep pieces of a uniform size, for even cooking.

To give pork a browner look when microwaving, just brush

with a little soy sauce, or with equal parts commercial kitchen browning sauce and water.

The recipe for Orange-Spiced Pork Chops comes from "Betty Crocker's Microwave Cookbook" (Random House, New York 1981).

RANCHER'S PORK TENDERLOIN

- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice



microwave magic

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon bottled liquid smoke
- Dash pepper
- 1 boneless pork tenderloin (about 1 1/2 pounds)

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 24 to 28 minutes (plus 45 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine all ingredients except meat in a shallow 8x8-inch glass baking dish. Stir to blend and microwave, uncovered, 4 minutes. Let stand about 5 minutes, to cool.

Add meat to dish, turning to coat with sauce. Cover and marinate at room temperature about 1/2 hour. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave 10 minutes. Turn meat over and let stand 5 minutes.

Continued On Page 17

Here's How



Q: My concrete driveway has pits, and in one place, about 2-by-3 feet, it has lost the top 1/4 to 1/2 inch of concrete. I bought this place used, and I suspect a previous owner applied salt too liberally in the winter.

A: Is there a way to resurface the concrete that will restore the surface and still hold up under auto traffic? — J.B.W.

A: Yes. You can pour a 1- to 2-inch-thick layer of new concrete over the old surface.

First remove all loose material from the surface and pitted areas. Most concrete topping materials require the use of a concrete glue for the resurfacing. Check with your local supplier for complete instructions and follow manufacturer's directions carefully.

You may find that a total resurfacing is a difficult do-it-yourself undertaking and it might be advisable to have it professionally done. Of course, the height of the new surface will have changed proportionately with the addition of the topping, which may require an adjustment on your garage door and the degree of the angle connecting with the roadway.

Q: Is it wise to use contact paper on bathroom walls? We

have a mobile home and the original wall covering is sort of semi-rough with no seam. It appears to be all one sheet.

A: If contact paper is a good idea, should I use a special cleaner before applying it over the existing wall covering? Will the steam from the shower affect the contact in any way? This is only one wall above the sink, behind the mirror. Thank you for your help. — A.D.R.

A: Contact paper is not suitable for use as a wall covering. However, there are many fine vinyl wall coverings with fabric backings that are suitable for use in kitchen and bath areas. Vinyls are hardwearing, scrubbable and stain resistant.

Today's vinyls also are strippable. This means they can be removed from a wall by hand without tearing and leaving any film or paper residue. This is important if you choose to change the decor and want to replace the paper later.

Wallpaper will be much easier to hang than applying contact paper and will provide a much better-looking surface. It also will be easier to remove if you want to make a change at a later date.

The previous textured surface,

if it's a wallpaper covering, will have to be removed before you recover with a vinyl wall covering. To remove a wallpaper that is not strippable, you may have to use a steamer, available for rent from your local wallpaper dealer. However, in your case, you may find that the current wall finish is actually in the wallboard.

In this case, you will have to prepare the surface so it is smooth before you can cover it with wallpaper. The most efficient way to do this is to coat the wall with a gypsum taping compound and sand it after the compound dries. Then apply a coat of flat, oil-based primer sealer and let it dry thoroughly (about 24 hours).

Another option would be to hang a heavyweight lining paper over a textured wall. This is also an effective way to smooth the existing textured surface before hanging the new wallpaper.

sured motorists if in an accident. If your automobile is older and the replacement value is low, consider whether the premiums you are paying for coverage are still of value. If a very safe driver by intent and history, consider a higher deductible for any damages — for you just might realize significant savings in premiums. If a non-smoker and you have an accident-free record (at least for the past several years) ask your insurance broker for any available discounts. Auto insurance continues to be very competitive, and you might find savings through a winter project of evaluating your auto insurance.

This is a good time, too, to have your car's engine checked for timing. An engine out of tune will burn all the more gasoline as you warm it up in the cold weather, and use more accessories such as the heater or air conditioner. It probably will cost nothing to have the timing checked, and you could save a bundle in operating costs if a tune-up is necessary.

If you have a recreational vehicle, start planning for this year's use and for any items you desire or need for the unit. This is "low season" for many dealers and you could find some sales or discounted prices by shopping now, while not having to buy until the price is right.

FOR TRAVEL

Start your travel planning now. Make your "wish list" with a calendar in front of you. In general, air fares will be higher this year, but discount fare for advance ticket purchases should be available at levels no higher than last year. If considering a cruise you have the opportunity of booking early and saving money by discount or by booking late and possibly saving as the cruise operators look to sell out a cruise. In booking early you'll have the best choice of cruises and staterooms; whereas by booking later you could miss out on the most desired ship or itinerary.

YOUR WINTER

Cabin fever can be a thing of the past, as you have control of your time and can do something great with it. You just might be surprised at the new opportunities to be found, the savings to be accomplished and the projects to be completed.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old girl and I really like a guy who is 18. My parents don't like him because he is a school dropout, gets drunk a lot and races his truck around town. They won't let me date him.

This guy is really cute and all the girls are crazy about him. What can I do to get my parents to let me go out with him?

I'm really fortunate. He has asked me for a date and a lot of girls never get the opportunity to go out with him. Help! — Gina.

Gina: You don't need help, this guy does. Racing his truck and drinking are a deadly duo and sooner or later an "accident" will happen. Hopefully, the Ontario police are aware of this guy and will get him off the road before someone is killed.

Needless to say, I'm with your parents on this one.

Dr. Wallace: I read a report of a teen turning in her parents to the police because her parents were using drugs. This teen was very wrong. The Bible says, "Honor thy father and thy mother." It's one of the 10 Commandments. — Becky, Erie, Pa.

Becky: The key word is honor. Is it possible the teen was indeed honoring the parents when she turned them into the authorities? She stated she loved them very much, but

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and my parents were divorced when I was 3. Since my parents have lost contact with each other, I want to get in touch with my father (I live with Mom) but I don't know where he is. I've been in contact with my father's parents but they will not tell me where he is.

I've been told to write to the Salvation Army's Missing Persons Association. I did, but they didn't write back. Is there any advice you can give me that will help me? — Mary

Mary: Wait until you can visit your grandparents and talk with them face-to-face. They are your best source. How about other relatives? Can they help? At least try to find out what city your father resides in. If your father doesn't want to be found, your task will take much longer.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 19 and in love with one of my former high school teachers. At first, it was just a schoolgirl "crush" but through the years it's grown into love. I am now in college and I can't get this teacher off my mind.

I've dated other guys but I always compare them to

this teacher. I do see him occasionally but he doesn't know how I feel about him.

Somehow I've got to tell him! I'm not sure it's the right thing to do but I can't go on thinking about him all the time. This teacher is now 28 and is single.

Please tell me what you think, Dr. Wallace. — Nameless.

Nameless: Yes, tell the teacher about your feelings and that he is constantly on your mind. But don't be surprised if he is flattered but not interested.

It's an unwritten law that teachers not get involved romantically with their students, even after the student leaves school.

Yes, I'm well aware the readers of this column will say, "I know a teacher who —" but, actually, the percentage is very low.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 12 and have been dating Johnny who is 18 for about two months. My parents are separated and I live with my mother and my grandmother. Last week, my father visited me and was very upset because I was dating. First, he said I was much too young to be dat-

faithful reader of your column and she suggested that I write to you for your advice. My mother said she would abide by what you say.

Is it OK for me to be dating Johnny? — Angie.

Angie: No! Twelve-year-olds should not be dating, but if they are they shouldn't be dating 18-year-olds. Angie, your time will come, don't rush it!

Dr. Wallace: I have written a song with both lyrics and music and would like to have it copyrighted. Can you please tell me how to go about it? I'm afraid someone will steal it from me if I show it around. My parents think the song could be a big hit. — Richard.

Richard: Please write to the United States Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540 and request form PA (form TX should be requested for prose). There is a slight fee (around \$10) for this protection but it is well worth it. Hopefully I'll be listening to your song in the not too distant future.

TWEEN 12 & 20

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

As winter sets in and the holidays pass in a flurry, you might have one of two needs in your life — to chase the "cabin fever" if you're in the cold weather states, or to restart your energy engines if you're in the warm sunbelt areas.

Whichever is your situation, you just might find the following ideas and suggestions of help.

YOUR HOME

Get out your home insurance policy and read it for the coverage levels and costs. If you first bought the policy 10 or more years ago, you'll probably find your home under-insured for today's replacement value. None of us likes to think of fire or theft, but it is best to be adequately insured for that possibility. Make a project of getting comparison prices or bids for your coverage — there are possibilities of discounts for non-smokers, if you have a burglar alarm system, if you have smoke detectors and more. There is also increased competition in the home insurance business. This project can be worthwhile for peace of mind and the pocketbook, too.

Check your home for air leaks. All houses have them — small openings or cracks, space around doors or windows — all that let in unwanted outside air. Talk to your

hardware store operator to learn the best methods of checking this in your area, and then for the right materials to correct what you find. There will be savings in heating and air-conditioning bills throughout the year.

Check your external lighting for security purposes. Do all the lights work? Do you have adequate coverage, particularly around entry doors and windows — to deter anyone who might try to gain access in darkness?

If you plan to travel this year, this is a good time to buy light control devices with timers — so that your indoor lighting can be changed automatically while you are away for an evening or on a longer trip. These devices are now very small, inexpensive and easy to set.

Make a list of projects that you determine to accomplish in, with and for the house this year, setting a general timetable for each project. This provides some good items for the "job jar" on a calendar basis, and can be productive and manageable, as well.

Examine your home and what you've stored in the garage or basement, considering what can be discarded, sold or contributed to a worthy cause this year. This is a most positive exercise that provides all the more room for new ideas and projects.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Re-examine your auto insurance policy for what it covers. Be sure that it has coverage for unin-



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Senior Citizens - part time two days, light shop work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Approx. 16-20 hours per week. Steady work. Call 931-0012. hj5

LEGAL SECRETARY
for expanding Mineola law firm. Must have word processing & dictaphone experience. Salary open. Medical benefits. Call 741-1400. gcj2

NATIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN
company expanding, excellent business opportunity for career minded individuals. Will train. 599-8538. gcj3

CLEANING PERSONS WANTED
applications are being taken at room 12, every Friday between 2-4 p.m. 1335 Jericho Tpke., New Hyde Park, NY 11040. gcj5

LOVING WOMAN OR COLLEGE
Student: To live-in a 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. gcj2

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
Fridays, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Must be completely reliable. Have car and references. Leave message 747-6406. gcj4

MEDICAL ASSISTANT P/T - P/T
mature, will train. Syosset area. Secretarial skills. Salary open. Call 364-3238 between 9 and 2. Ask for Mrs. Larl. hj2

OPENING FOR HEAD Teacher
in early childhood setting. Afternoon session. Teacher should have background in Judaica. Call 921-2444 between 9 and 3. hj2

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Garden City area, with/without following. Rentals, also available for hair, nails, etc. Ask for Anita 483-2411 days, eves, 692-6621. gcj3

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL
position, individual with clerical and secretarial skills (filing, typing, word processing) for part time/temporary position. Ideal for students, homemakers, artists and performers who have limited availability for work. Flexible hours, salary \$5/hr. Please call Mark Ohnmacht or Joann Hersey at 877-2718 or send resume to: Nassau Symphony Orchestra, 38 Old Country Rd., Garden City NY 11530. gcj2

Help Wanted

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. hj5

BOOKKEEPING PAYROLL
small Garden City based construction company requires office person experienced in bookkeeping, payroll, some typing, 3-5 days per week. High salary, all benefits. Immediate opening. Replies confidential. Write to Box M, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gcj2

LEGAL SECRETARY
negligence firm, 1 year experience. Williston Park. Typing, dictaphone, word processing a plus. Good salary and benefits. Returnees welcome. Call Martha 248-1200. wj2

SECRETARY PART TIME
flexible hours, law office in Mineola. Legal experience a plus but not necessary. Pleasant work atmosphere. 248-0118. wj5

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
church related, returnee okay, for pastoral counseling agency. Pleasant atmosphere. Good telephone and typing skills. Albertson office, 5 days, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 484-1122 mornings after 10 a.m. wj2

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER:
Flexible hours, pleasant Garden City surroundings. 294-3182. gcj2

COMPUTER PERSON WITH
Basic training to operate, 12 to 5, 931-0012. hj5

Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE
in my Garden City home. Please call 358-7654. gcj3

EXPERIENCED Housecleaner
excellent references, Monday-Friday, own transportation. Please call Lucy after 6 p.m. 538-6237. gcj3

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSIST.
available for private duty. Nursing care in Rockville Centre and Garden City, 6-10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Excellent references. Call Linda 678-3954 after 5:30 p.m. gcj3

RENT A GRANDMA YOUNG
Garden City grandmother will babysit children while parents vacation. Own car, non-smoker, non-drinker. Excellent references. Call 794-8056. hj4

COLLEGE JUNIOR WITH OWN
Transportation available Dec. 22 to Jan. 23 to babysit, run errands or care for the elderly. Call 742-0562. gcj2

Situations Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE
9-2 p.m. Experience, references. Garden City or vicinity. Call 538-9895. gcj2

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: eves. 486-7399. gcj2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
references and experienced. Own transportation, call 746-3031. gcj5

EXPERIENCED MATURE MOM
will care for your child during the day in my Williston Park home. Call 741-5931. wj5

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Tuesday only, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 741-0453 4:30 to 10 p.m. gcj5

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE
live in 5 days per week, take care of elderly. Non smoker. references. 546-9687. gcj5

CERTIFIED AIDE HOSPITAL
experience. Garden City and other references. Companion or private duty, light housekeeping. 481-3411. gcj5

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 is expected. 489-5941. gcj3

DAY WORK WANTED
Experienced, references. Call 489-5890. gcj2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Experienced, references, own transportation. Call 565-5294. gcj2

COMPANION/AIDE: LIVE-IN
Position. Excellent references. Available second week in January. 922-0560. gcj2

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE:
Live-in, excellent references, experienced. Young and reliable. 718 740-4185. anyt.me. gcj2

RESPONSIBLE EXPERIENCED
female student will babysit in your home on weekends and evenings during the week. References available. Williston Park/Mineola area. Call evenings 294-0841. wj2

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
available for private duty care. Garden City references. 292-1360 wj5

CLASSIFIED ADS

Situations Wanted

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE
mature, excellent references, excellent character, reliable. My home or yours. Trustworthy, affectionate p/t or f/t. 538-6328. gcj5

ATTENTION VACATIONERS
would you like to go away and know that your pet dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcj4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Garden City only. References. Call Sara, 747-6689 mornings only. gcj5

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE
honest, reliable Irish woman, experienced child care and housekeeping wants live in position. Weekends free. Non-smoker. Call Jean, 599-6912. gcj5

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE
in my New Hyde Park home. Excellent references, available P/T or F/T and overnight. 326-8103. gcj5

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
for Saturday and Sunday, experienced, own transportation and references. 718-699-7843. gcj5

EXPERIENCED AND CARING
nurse's aide needs live out position, 8 or 12 hours. Excellent references. Call eves 867-3551. gcj5

DUTCH LADY LOOKING
for housecleaning. Fridays only. Garden City only. Own transportation. 781-3957. gcj5

SEEKING P/T POSITION
to elderly as companion or aide. 7 years experience, own transportation. Would like New Hyde Park, Garden City or surrounding areas. 488-7368. gcj5

RESPONSIBLE HIGH SCHOOL
honorary student desires babysitting position, Williston/Mineola area. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. 3 days per week. Well experienced with toddler age and up. Call 294-6759. Ask for Robyn. wj5

Real Estate For Sale

G.C./HEMP - CATHEDRAL
Gardens studio co-op with foyer, oak floors, mirror, track lights; all new appliances. Won't last. \$54,000. firm. Owner 431-8053. gcj5

NEW HYDE PARK WIDE CAPE
3 BRs plus 1 semi finished BR. DR, LR, EIK, near all transportation and schools. \$250,000. Call 775-1017. Principals only wj5

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
Hamilton House, modern 2 BR, 2 bath, mint condition. Large sunny rooms, central location, walk 7th St. shopping and Garden City Station. March closing. \$220,000. Owner: 747-8817. gcj5

GARDEN CITY MOTT
side hall Colonial. Fieldstone, 3 oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern EIK, with beamed ceiling fan, rm, all new Andersen windows throughout. Landscaped property, new brick patio. Newly decorated. Asking \$430,000. 746-5811. gcj2

Real Estate For Sale

FRANKLIN SQUARE/G.C.
Border, St. Anne's Parish. Expanded 4 BR, Cape, M/D, in ground pool, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, sprinkler system. Everything new. Mint. \$299,000. Principals only. 775-3167 or 437-6330. gcj4

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE
Perfect for the large family, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, den/fpl, 4 BRs, plus maid's room with bath. Finished basement. Professionally landscaped. Call for appointment. \$475,000. Stella Realty 565-5506. gcj3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES - 4
Bedrms; 2 1/2 baths, through hall Col; LR/fpl; formal DR; large new v-kit; den with skylight; fin. bsmt; slate roof; all Andersen; low taxes. Mint condition. \$430,000. Principals only. 741-6188. gcj2

MATTITUCK/LAUREL 3 BR
furnished, year round house. 100x100 redwood deck. 350 ft. from private sandy Peconic Bay beach. \$159,000. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends. 488-2544. gcj4

CATSKILLS WINDHAM
walk to slopes, fully furnished condo., immaculate. 3 BRs, 2 baths, fpl, sauna, immediate occupancy. Weekdays 516-292-3112. Weekends, 518-734-3430. gcj5

SYOSSET MINT 3 BR
ranch, LR/fpl, landscaped 80x100 no through traffic street. New oak kitchen with sliding door onto custom 18x20 deck in fenced yard. Central air conditioning, new furnace, basement, garage and more. \$229,000 owner 921-2968. hj5

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC.
Beautiful granite, brick and marble true custom ranch. Center hall, 100x120, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large family room/den, large LR/granite fpl, large EIK, formal DR, freshly painted, easy maintenance, decorator drapes, finished basement, wet, bar, patios, sprinklers, central AC, auto, 2 car garage, gas heat. \$525,000. Owner. 326-9092 princ. only. gcj2

ATRIUM PLAZA-CONDO
Super mint, professionally decorated, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 Bths, townhouse. Central air, garage, low maintenance. Walk to Garden City stores and RR. Owner. \$175,000. 538-0643. gcj4

GARDEN CITY: PRIME
Estates. Colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths, modern eat-in-kitchen, LR/fpl, 13x20 DR, recently completed family room, sunny den, finished basement, new gas heat, underground sprinklers, low taxes. \$395,000. Principals only. 747-8139. gcj4

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
2 BR, large, oak floors, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, renovated. Prime location. \$169,000 by owner. 746-6129. gcj3

GARDEN CITY \$395,000
4 extra large bedrooms, 3 full baths, LR, DR, EIK, den, screened porch, fin. bsmt., vinyl siding. 775-5974. gcj5

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY LOCATION
location, location! Western Sec. 4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK, den, new windows, 2 car, large deck. \$449,000; Slate roofed Brick Turned Tudor, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, microwave EIK, den, 2 car, meticulously updated, \$419,000; 3 BR 2 year old High Ranch, 2 baths, spacious EIK, den/fpl, skylights, master BR suite/sauna/shower/whirlpool, c/a, central vac., \$375,000; Western Section, 4 BR Ranch, 2 baths, 22' LR with fpl, EIK, large DR, playroom basement with 1/2 bath, \$365,000; 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, LR/fpl, den/fpl, skylight, 80x100, \$339,000; 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, fpl, \$325,000; 4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, den, first floor laundry room, 1/4 acre, 2 car, \$305,000; 4 BR Brick Split, 2 baths, EIK, 65x135, \$240,000; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens, our exclusive on the Garden City line, 6 BR C/H Victorian Colonial, 5 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, walnut paneled library, screened porches, deck, 2 car, specimen trees on plus acre, permanence of yesterday-excitement of today, \$595,000; 5 BR Slate Roofed Souther Colonial, mini mansion, 3 1/2 baths, huge DR, white Italian marble foyer, oak cabinets EIK, den/wet bar, all amenities, great entertainment house, \$575,000; 5 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fpls, den, 20x30 Florida room, 1 acre, landscaped plot overlooking golf course, "Charming Oldie" \$315,000; 3-4 BR Victorian, 1 1/2 baths, wrap around porch, den, 1st floor laundry, parquet floors, latticed windows, 100x150, walk all \$300,000; 6 BR Victorian Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, all new including windows, 2 fpls, den, 1st floor laundry room, 3/4 acre, \$285,000; 3 BR Laura Ashley House, 1 1/2 baths, new high style kitchen, 16x36 skylight den, skylight breakfast room, walk RR, \$269,000; 3 BR Quaint Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, 2 car, inground pool, walk RR, \$225,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car, walk RR, in cul-de-sac, great starter house, \$148,000; 5 BR Cape, EIK, \$140,000; 3 BR Colonial, 2 baths, 70x110, \$129,900; 3 BR Brick Cape, country kitchen, fpl, 2 car detached, fenced garden, mint condition, Won't Last, \$116,000; 2 BR Dollhouse, fpl, full basement, partial floor attic, on 40x160, Estate sale. \$82,500. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. wj2

8 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES

Starter Cape - Stewart Manor, \$250,000. 1/3 acre, 2-3 BRs, den \$279,000. Colonial, near transportation, family room \$325,000. Contemporary 3 BRs, immaculate \$350,000. Three BRs, Estates Colonial, family room \$365,000. Four BRs, extra living area \$425,000. Estates Georgian Colonial, 3 BRs, 3 baths, \$425,000. Building lot, brick Colonial, 2-c \$1.3 million.

TAYLOR WARNER

101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422 hj2

FLORAL PARK CREST

Cape Cod, aluminum siding, 4 BRs, 2 baths, finished basement, 1 car garage, high \$170's by owner. 326-9053. hj5

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY HOMEOWNERS
only. When listing to sell or buy consider the Garden City Homes Exchange at 3% commission. 746-1350. hj3

GARDEN CITY STEWART AVE.
beautiful co-op, 2 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, fpl, modern EIK, w/w carpeting, newly painted. Immaculate condition. \$175,000 by owner. 248-8398. gcj5

GARDEN CITY OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Jan. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Estate Section. Center Hall brick Colonial, LR/fpl, family room, sun room, formal DR, kitchen, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Walk to schools, and RR. 95 Stratford Ave., Garden City. 746-7821. gcj2

SOUTHOLD LOVELY 3 BR
2 bath, Ranch with water view in private community. Step to sand Bay beach. \$298,500. Peconic country Colonial, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, wrap-around screened porch, deeded rights to sandy Bay beach, \$260,000. Marilyn Lang Realty, 734-6472 or 734-6690. gcj2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley, one BR co-op, new kitchen, new bath, many extras. \$119,000 negotiable. Princ. only. Eves. 747-5753. gcj5

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC.
3 BR Colonial, LR, DR, EIK, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, under \$300's. Atty. 437-8825. gcj2

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA
co-op, lovely 2 BR, 2 bath, fully renovated with terrace. Mint condition, 24 hour security, walk RR. \$150,000, princ. 294-8613. gcj5

CUTCHOGUE PRIME AREA
walking distance to Peconic Bay, beaches and boating. Cable TV, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, fam. rm., laundry rm, deck, patio, 3 car garage, unique custom home. 1 1/2 acre lot, princ. only. After 6 p.m. call 734-5104. gcj4

FRANKLIN SQ./GARDEN CITY
border, St. Anne's parish, 3 BR Cape, EIK, DR, LR, fin. bsmt., 45x100. \$209,900. Princ. only. 326-1119. gcj5

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY
2 BR Co-Op with fpl, formal DR, walk all \$179,000; Cathedral Gardens, Hempstead, Garden City Line, 3 BR Condo, 2 1/2 baths; C/A, fin. basement walk RR \$189,000; 1 BR Co-Op elevator bldg. walk all \$79,500; 4 BR Townhouse 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, \$60, maintenance, C/A, \$157,000; 2 BR Co-Op LR, EIK, walk RR \$105,000; 1 BR Co-Op, brand new LR, walk RR \$86,500; Studio W/W, all new \$59,900; Oceanwide on the water, 1 BR Co-Op, pool, clubhouse, dock space, walk all \$135,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wj2

MINEOLA BRICK/CEDAR
Two family, 5 over 6, 3 baths; finished basement, 2 car, gas heat, 50x120 plot \$339,000; 1 BR Co-Op track lights, mirrored walls \$145,000; 2 BR Co-Op 2 baths; 38' LR, terrace \$141,000 Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wj2

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTHOLD FIRST OFFERING
on this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. LR, DR, family room/fpl., lovely landscaped yard Overlooking Peconic Bay & Shelter Island, white sandy beach. Prestigious area. An excellent buy at \$298,500; MATTITUCK A family delight! 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths; EIK, family room/fpl, 2 car garage, large deck, 20x40 heated pool. Near school and town. Priced right \$218,000. Marlon R. King Realty 734-5657 gcj2

SOUTHOLD TOWN BUSINESS
Zoned, fronting on Rt. 25 (Main Rd.), busy area, 7 room house, 2 baths, full cellar, garage, \$179,900; Acreage 33 plus acres, 3400 ft. fronting on Rt. 25 and 2 other surfaced roads. Prime area for condos, shopping center or sub-division. By appt. Waterfront 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, guest house, located on beach, 1 wooded acre, fine area \$475,000; Waterfront 2 story house, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, bulkheaded, 8 acres Views, Views \$396,000; Waterfront on inlet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, OHW, FP, patio, private beach, trees, garage. Excellent condition in perfect area \$299,900 Sidor-Radford Realty 298-8556 gcj2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
studio available immediately. Private entrance, private bath, parking. Walk to all. 741-3791. gcj3

MATURE WOMAN OR COUPLE
3 room apt. available in Plainville area Jan. 2. \$500 a month includes utilities. Call 681-5904 after 6 p.m. or weekends. hfjnj3

NEW 3 ROOM BASEMENT APT
pvt. entrance, ceramic tile bath, carpeted, 1 1/2 blocks to turnpike bus, \$550 includes utilities, call eves. 328-9551. gcj5

BELLEROSSE TERRACE
3 room apt, 1 BR, large kit, LR, full bath, second floor, pvt. house, walk to all. 5 blks from LIRR. \$650 includes heat, no pets. 326-2359 after 6 p.m. gcj5

SMALL PRIVATE OFFICE
and/or desk space in prestige office building, heart of Garden City, reasonable rental. Call 516-747-0522. gcj2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC.
walk to all, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, 2 car garage, \$1350 + utilities. Immediate occupancy. 326-9460. gcj5

GARDEN CITY - QUIET 2
Bedroom, furnished; new carpet. Share bath; microwave cooking. Walk to RR; private entrance. Mature, non smoking lady preferred. Reference. 354-5064. gcj2

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. gcj2

MANHASSET 2 1/2 ROOM APT.
quiet street, beautiful neighborhood, includes utilities and parking. Prefer mature, non-smoking business person. Immediate occupancy. \$575. 365-3725. gcj5

Real Estate For Rent

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

GLEN OAKS, GARDEN APT.
Upstairs; one bedrm; new e-i-klt.
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 BASE-
ment room. Private entrance,
female, non-smoker. Walk to
hospital. Syosset. After 5. 921-
4159. hj2

MINEOLA GARDEN CITY
Garden Plaza, 1 1/2 BR apt.
security bldg, walk RR, close to
all shopping, parking available.
Immediate occupancy, \$865
owner. 735-6390. gcj4

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. gcj4

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

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

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. gcj2

Vacation Rental

STRATTON VERMONT. NEW
Oberlton Condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4,
f/p, ski in/ski out to Tamarack
lift. Weekly \$600., Holidays
extra. 367-9122. wj2

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. gcj2

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. gcj2

SKI WINDEHAM COZY
Cottage, sleeps 4, all con-
veniences, four miles to slopes,
rent weekend/week.
516-921-5210 hj2

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.) gcj2

Vacation Rental

HILTON HEAD, S.C. OCEAN
Cove Villa with everything, 2
BRs, 2 baths, maid service,
unlimited golf and tennis. One
week to 4 weeks. Starting Jan. 17.
Weekly \$350. Owner 516
935-1333. hj5

GOLFER'S TIRED OF WINTER?
come play Bermuda's 8 courses
while staying at luxurious St.
George's Club. Only \$39.95 each
person per day. (4 to 6 person
occupancy). Call Mr. Meyer
574-0211. gcj5

BROMLEY VILLAGE, VT. SKI
From front door of lovely 3
bedrm, 2 bath condo with fully
equipped kit/DR; lodge style LR
& fpl. Call 248-2188. gcj4

MT. SNOW, VERMONT.
Magnificent Townhouse Condo,
sleeps 8 to 10. F/P, sauna,
jacuzzi, 2 full baths in your unit.
Free shuttle bus to mountain -
less than 1 mile away. Racquet-
ball, gym, swimming pool in
beautiful new clubhouse. Call
741-1824. wf4

SKI STRATTON
1 BR condo. Sleeps 4, ski in/ski
out. Beautiful view, 20 minutes
from Manchester, Vermont. Call
741-1318. gcj3

SKI WINDEHAM 2 BR
townhouse and studio apt. walk to
lifts. Call 741-6796 eves. gcj4

CANCUN MEXICO FEB. 6-13
luxury hotel room, sleeps 2-5, on
ocean, beach, maid service, pool,
tennis. 433-0063. gcj4

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT
Ludlow, VT. 1 1/2 miles Okemo, 17
miles Killington. 5 BRs, 2 baths,
24' LR w/fpl, cable color TV.
\$600 non holiday week, \$1000
holiday week. Feb. 15-Feb. 22;
Mar. 8-Mar. 15; Mar. 22-Mar. 29;
Mar. 29-Apr. 5. Call 621-6321. wj5

SKI OKEMO - KILLINGTON
Rent by week or weekend. 3 plus
BRs, sleeps 9, 1 1/2 baths, LR
w/fpl, and color TV, \$750 non
holiday week, \$800 holiday week.
Feb. 15-Feb. 22; Mar. 15-Mar.
22; Mar. 22-Mar. 29; Mar.
29-Apr. 5. Call 621-6321. wj5

SKIERS OR GET AWAY
weekend, Saw Creek, PA. 209
North near Fernwood. Ski at
Shawnee Mt., 2 hours from Geo.
Washington Bridge. Club house
facilities, skiing at Saw Creek.
Sleeps 8, large living area with
fpl, 2 baths, 3 BRs, with loft.
Winter rates, not pets, families or
responsible couples. Call even-
ings 742-0532. wf4

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED FURNISHED APT./
house - Florida mature couple for
summer months - Queens/
Nassau area. Please write
particulars/call M/M J.
Hellemeier, 850 N.E. 12 Ave.,
Hallandale, FL 33009, tel. 305
456-1569. gcj5

STARTER HOME: WEST
Hempstead, Franklin Square,
Garden City South and vicinity
preferred. Other areas will be
considered. Immediate. 292-0582
eves and weekends. gcj5

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY HOMEOWNER
with substantial cash seeks to
purchase larger 3-5 BR Colonial or
Tudor with 2 car garage.
Condition not important. Close
now, move at your convenience.
Princ. only. 486-1534. gcj5

2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
utilities included. Syosset-
Plainview 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

Car For Sale

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX; 10th
anniversary. Excellent condition,
fully loaded, 32,000 miles. \$6000
firm. 747-8449. gcj4

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

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

'74 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER
automatic, 2 door, slant 6, p/s,
p/b, a/c, am/fm radio. Good
condition, reliable transportation,
\$700. 516 747-2934. hj2

1979 PINTO WAGON
A/C, automatic transmission,
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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 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. M.G. hj4

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Microwave 10 to 15 minutes longer, basting often, until meat is tender and meat thermometer registers 170 F. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.
Serves 4.

ORANGE-SPICED PORK CHOPS

4 pork loin chops, about 1/2 inch thick
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 small onion, thinly sliced
Grated peel of 1 large orange
Juice of 1 large orange
1/4 cup red wine
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 small orange, thinly sliced (do not peel)
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water

Preparation Time: 10 to 15 minutes

Cooking Time: 23 to 27 minutes
Oven Setting: MEDIUM (50 percent power); HIGH (100 percent power)

Backyard Gardener



By Patrick Denton

In the normal course of events, I don't like to regard myself as a greedy person. But as the new year begins and I set up our current year's garden diary while continuing to peruse the new garden catalogs — I find myself fully engaged in a steep uphill battle with overwhelming and unreasonable waves of voracious lust for an impossible numbers of plants.

Garden and seed catalogs, especially in January, for some reason, cast a strong siren spell over the spirits of keen home gardeners. I do believe that for most of us, the best of horticultural gluttony lurks ever close to the surface of our otherwise quite nice people.

To subdue and harness my own strong streak of garden gluttony, I employ early each January a little gentle planning. To ease the shock of prospective cutbacks to my dreams of wolfish acquisition, I settle myself down with a calming cup of tea into a cushy easy chair by the fire. And I begin to plan the fast-approaching growing season.

I start with last year's garden diary, useful as a model for the new. The system for organizing the year's gardening that's worked well for me over the past few years is a simple one. I take an ordinary lined school notebook held together with wire coils for easy bending and divide it with labeled tabs into sections.

The first dozen pages are set aside for "plans." Here is where I sketch the different parts of the garden to be planted fresh this year. I sketch each site twice, one alongside the other, the first sketch to serve as a reminder of last year's inhabitants of the plot. This helps me plan for a change-over of plants from year to year, which in turn helps keep the soil in good health.

Then, beside the empty outlines

Arrange pork chops with narrow ends toward center in baking dish, 8x2x2 inches. Sprinkle pork with salt; arrange onion slices on pork. Mix orange peel, orange juice, wine, brown sugar, cloves and garlic; pour over pork.

Cover tightly and microwave on MEDIUM setting 5 minutes; rotate dish one-quarter turn. Microwave 5 minutes longer. Arrange orange slices on pork; rotate baking dish one-half turn. Cover and microwave, rotating dish one-quarter turn every 5 minutes until pork is done (170 F on meat thermometer), 12 to 15 minutes.

Remove pork chops to serving platter. Cover with aluminum foil to keep warm. Pour 1 cup of juices from baking dish into 2-cup glass measure. Mix cornstarch and water; stir into juice. Cover loosely and microwave on HIGH until thickened and boiling, 1 to 2 minutes. Serve on a mixture of white and wild rice, if desired. Spoon sauce over pork chops.

Serves 4.

of the different planting areas. I begin making lists of potential items to inhabit each site this year. As I begin fitting various flowers and vegetables into likely spots for them within the boundaries of each area, there comes into play a natural brake to the rapacious appetite for more plants. After all, with the plot's dimensions and its outlined down on paper it is visually clear that only so much plantlife can be satisfactorily stuffed into it.

In this first plans section I also note all the planters, patio spots and hanging baskets to be filled, the siting of each and what will be planted in them.

The second section on my garden diary, an "inventory guide" also helps to put a gentle curb on my seed purchases. Here, I list all the seed that has been stored and kept over from the previous year to be planted again this year. This eliminates the possibility of purchasing locally or ordering duplicate seed.

I list the seed chronologically, according to their planting time, beginning with the earliest indoor sowings. This arrangement turns my seed inventory into a guide, as well. As new seeds arrive in the mail or are purchased locally, they're added to their time slot in the list guide.

While this section is invaluable for large gardens and gardens in which the planting is done over a long period of time, this could be simplified or eliminated in small gardens or where the planting is completed in just a few sessions during the spring.

Backyard Gardener

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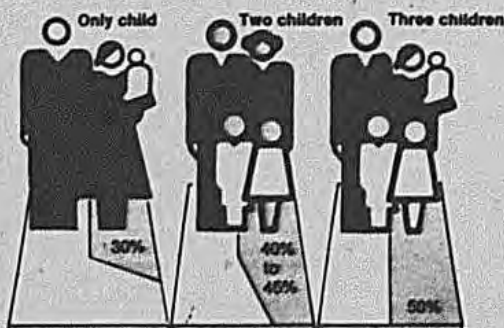
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Children and the family budget

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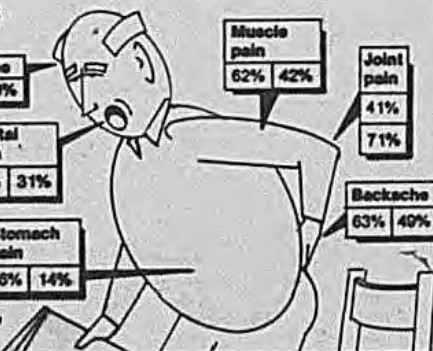
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Pain Report



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Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven

Q: We have a very small 1930s vintage bath that our sons (age 7 and 9) use. It is so bad that it needs to be gutted and redone from scratch. We don't want to limit ourselves by getting overly cutesy, but we would like to make the bath look appropriate and attractive to our sons. Do you have any suggestions? — J.S.

A: You are wise in not wanting to overdo a childhood theme. Children grow up all too quickly and you are stuck with either an inappropriate room or another redecorating job. This can be very expensive in a bathroom.

If, however, you use a basic design that's functional, and materials that are traditionally masculine, you can change accessories as your sons grow. This can give you an appealingly masculine bath that is age-appropriate indefinitely.

In the bath pictured, the walls and ceilings were covered with tongue-and-groove knotty pine. Since space is at a premium in this small bath, a built-in knotty white pine vanity was also constructed that has storage below and maximizes counter surface. Wood countertops need to be sealed with several coats of polyurethane to prevent water damage.

You might add a colorful sink. (Pedestal sinks are not very practical in shared baths or those used by children.) In the room pictured the sink is the only basic fixture

that is not neutral. The light pine and abundant mirrors expand the small space visually.

Inexpensive and easily changeable accessories can provide interest and color. Books, artwork, chalkboards or magnet boards, spelling and vocabulary calendars can be age-related and make the bath more interesting. When the boys are grown, simply add adult accessories.

Q: I have an extensive collection of thimbles, old and new, from around the world. They are hidden away in boxes but I would like some way to display them effectively in my home. Do you have any ideas? — M.B.

A: Why not pick up some old printer's type drawers to house your collection? They are ideal for displaying miniatures of all kinds and are frequently found in antique stores.

You can leave the wooden drawer with all its small compartments unfinished or spray paint it a color that will best set off your thimble collection. You might add a piece of clear acrylic over the top to keep the thimbles dust free and safe.

When hung on a wall, either alone or in a grouping of drawers (if your collection is large enough, your thimble collection can provide that intriguing personal quality that is the hallmark of the most charming homes.



APPEAL AND CONVENIENCE — This rustic pine bath creates the kind of appeal and convenience that encourages children to keep their hands washed. Design by Color Design Art.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Do you have to report SS income?

Q: I'm a working person past 72 years of age. I receive Social Security benefits. Do I have to report it as income on my tax return? — H.M.M.

A: A portion of your Social Security benefits will be included in your taxable income if your adjusted gross income, plus non-taxable interest income and half of your Social Security benefits, is more than a base amount. The base amount for an individual is \$25,000 and for a couple filing jointly, the amount is \$32,000.

Q: My brother is currently receiving state temporary disability benefits. Does he have to wait until the benefits end before filing for Social Security disability benefits? — T.J.H.

A: No. He should file for Social Security disability benefits as soon as it appears likely that his condition will prevent all substantial, gainful work for at least a year. It would be helpful if he had available the names, addresses and phone numbers of the doctors, hospitals and clinics that have treated him, as well as the dates of treatment.

Q: My husband and I both work. I know that the children would get Social Security benefits if any-

thing happened to him but what if something happened to me? — M.L.V.

A: Children have the same protection on a working mother's earnings record as they do on their father's. If either parent becomes disabled, retires or dies after working long enough under Social Security, your children can receive monthly payments from Social Security until they are 18, or age 19 if still in high school.

Q: I'll be 62 in June of 1987 and am still working. I'm in good health and will probably continue to work for several more years before retiring. My son and I were discussing whether or not there is any advantage to working past age 65? — W.C.S.

A: Yes. You earn a credit of one-quarter of 1 percent for each month from 65 through 69 that no benefit is paid due to your work. This amounts to 3 percent a year. If you reach 65 in 1990 or later the annual credit increases to 3 1/4 percent for 1990 and will continue to increase gradually until it is 8 percent by 2000. In addition, your benefit could be even higher because your benefit rate will be increased to keep pace with the cost of living and your additional earnings from 65 through 69 may result in a higher benefit.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Relating to college football in 1971 what did 1-2-3 = BIG 8 stand for?



ANSWER: It marked the first and only time that three teams finished 1, 2, 3 in the final Top Ten football poll.

Eric Heiden did something that no other athlete has ever done in Olympic history — what?



ANSWER: He won five individual gold medals in a single Olympic games. Heiden, at the 1980 Olympic Winter games at Lake Placid, N.Y., became the first athlete ever to win 5 individual gold medals in a single Olympic games.

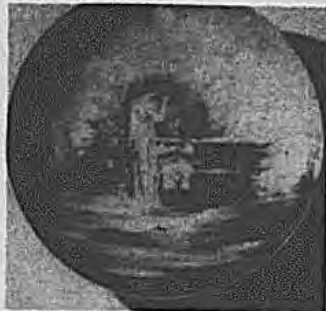
ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam



Plate dates back to 1900-1915

Q: This beautiful hand-painted plate is 13 1/4 inches in diameter and is marked "Victoria, Austria." What can you tell me about its vintage and value?

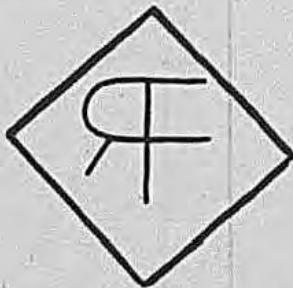


A: Your plate was made by Victoria Porzellan Fabrik between 1900 and 1915. The factory was in Alt-Rohlau, Austria, from 1883 to 1918 when this area became a part of Czechoslovakia.

An antique shop would sell this for about \$125 to \$135.

Q: The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a beautiful glass vase 6 inches high. It looks like leaded glass panels decorated with panels.

I would appreciate any information you can provide.



A: This mark was used on Royal Flemish glass made by Mount Washington Glass Works in New Bedford, Mass. It was patented in 1894 and would probably sell for about \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Q: Recently, I saw some novelty ceramics decorated with fat little elves with skinny legs and large round eyes. There were several pieces offered by a dealer at an antique show. Can you tell me anything about these items?

A: From your description, I would guess that these are decorated with "Brownies" designed by Palmer Cox in 1883. These car-

toon figures were the subject matter of books and used to decorate a variety of items. Here are some typical pieces:

- Uncle Sam Candlestick — \$150
- Cup (Skating Brownies) — \$75
- Cup and Saucer (Paragon) — \$75
- Cup and Saucer (Dresden) — \$40

- Plates — \$45 to \$75
- Books — \$15 to \$75

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

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

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Points on Pets

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

Q: We have a 2-year-old spayed female cat. She is a finicky eater. However, she does like real tuna and we feed her a lot of it.

Our neighbors told us that tuna is not a good diet for cats. Are there any dangers in feeding our cat a steady diet of tuna? We would hate for anything to happen to our cat. She is a very loving companion.

A: A constant diet of red tuna, fish and fishbone foods is not recommended for cats. Cats on exclusively fish or fish by-products often develop a disease called pancreatitis, steatitis or yellow fat disease.

It is believed that an overabundance of unsaturated fatty acids in the ration, together with a deficiency of vitamin E results in the deposition of yellow pigment in the fat tissue of the cat. The fat tissue becomes inflamed and ultimately becomes filled with microabscesses.

The fat of the chest and abdominal cavities is often involved. The fat just under the skin may appear to be granular or lumpy. The hardened masses of fat in the groin area may be mistaken for hernias.

The cardinal sign of pancreatitis is general soreness. Affected cats are often so sore that they cease to jump and climb. Some affected cats are very reluctant to move, and bite or scratch whenever handled. In advanced cases, even a light touch causes intense pain.

Most cats with pancreatitis have a fever and are unwilling to eat. If the disease is unnoticed and un-

treated, the cat eventually stops eating altogether. It becomes progressively weaker, lethargic and dies. Sometimes death occurs suddenly in a cat that is still in good flesh.

Cats with pancreatitis are often plump and well fed. They are usually young and may be of either sex. The first sign of the disease in young cats is usually hypersensitivity whenever handled.

The diagnosis of pancreatitis is usually based on the history of a diet rich in fish or fish by-products and the signs. To confirm the diagnosis, many veterinarians study a biopsy of the fat tissue taken from the most sensitive area.

Treatment usually involves removing the offending foods from the diet and administering vitamin E. If a cat has a strong affinity for an offending food, other food stuffs can be mixed with it gradually to dilute the problem food. Drugs to reduce the inflammation and pain are usually administered. Severely affected cats must be hospitalized.

Although removing the offending foods usually allows prompt improvement, full recovery often takes several weeks or months.

Pancreatitis can be avoided by simply feeding a varied diet of cat foods. Your cat need not suffer the severe pain of pancreatitis.

Points on Pets

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

BEFORE SEALING A BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY, REPAIR HOLES AND CRACKS. CLEAN THEM OF DEBRIS AND PARTIALLY FILL DEEP ONES WITH GRAVEL. USE COLD-MIX ASPHALT TO FILL CAVITIES TO AN INCH FROM THE TOP. TAMP TO REMOVE AIRPOCKETS. FILL HOLES, SHAPING SMALL MOUND ON TOP. FLATTEN WITH A SHOVEL. A 5-GALLON CAN OF SEALER WILL BROODEN COAT 200 TO 300 SQ. FT.



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Aunt Tilly's Corner

I guess you have all been reading about the hotel fire in Puerto Rico. I know someone who made a reservation to that hotel for New Year's Eve one year ago, but was unable to get plane reservations home. He went to Connecticut instead.

This past New Year's Eve he still wanted to go to the same hotel (the Dupont Plaza), but remembering his experience of the previous year, he settled instead for Florida--and he is very glad he did!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Kate Usdin and Bill Collins.

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3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final.

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