

Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times

In The
The Only News

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Vol. 46 No. 46

Friday, November 13, 1987

This Issue

This issue includes three sections. The first is the main news with all local news and photos. The second section is our annual Home, Food and Entertaining edition, with articles on the many things needed for enjoying the holidays. It is one of the 15 special editions, given at no extra cost to subscribers each year. The third section is the regular Discovery Magazine, with columns and features for every member of the family, plus classified ads and dining information.

GiesePk.Civic Meeting Nov. 17

The Giese Park Civic Association will hold its regular membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, November 17.

Commissioner Richard Blaikie of the Department of Planning and Development will be on hand to discuss the Department's rules and regulations, the problems of code compliance, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Building Department. He will also discuss the planned development of Mid-Island Plaza, the development of lower Broadway and the legality of "home" churches operating in Hicksville. And, for those homeowners planning to improve their homes he will discuss how to choose a reputable home improvement contractor. A question and answer period will follow.

Also on the agenda will be the election of officers for 1988. The meeting will also feature a "Free" turkey raffle for all paid members in attendance. Please be prompt and bring a friend.

Valuable Painting Reported Stolen

The Second Squad is investigating the theft of a \$13,500 painting from 42 Southern Parkway, Plainview. Anita Misser, 48, the owner of the home has a gallery in the downstairs portion of the house, the painting had been placed in an upstairs bedroom.

The artist Frank Schipper, 47 of Amstelveen, Holland was staying at Ms. Misser's home while visiting the United States. The painting was last seen in the bedroom on October 20 and found missing on November 3 at 2 p.m.

The art work is described as being 20x28 inches, being multi-colored and signed by the artist.

School Use Debate Goes On In District

The Reorganization Committee of the Hicksville School District was back in action on Wednesday November 4. There were two options discussed at this meeting. One was the pairing of elementary schools, where one building would become a primary school for kindergarten through third grade, while a neighboring school would become an intermediate building for grades four to six. The second was the removal of the temporary buildings at Burns Avenue and Dutch Lane schools. These "buildings" once needed for classrooms, are now mostly used for storage.

The committee, formed in response to a declining enrollment within the district and the under-utilization of building space, listened intently as Bob Durso, Director of Instruction, outlined how pairing schools were paired: Burns and Willet Avenue, Dutch Lane and Old Country Road, Fort Lane and Lee Avenue, Woodland Avenue and East Street.

An examination of the data on pairing elementary schools shows as its result, average class sizes of 19 students per primary class and 23 per intermediate class; this enrollment pattern was shown to remain constant in 1992. Thus, pairing schools does remove the inequity in class sizes which presently exists in certain grades across the district. This plan also allows for four classes per grade level.

The committee began to debate the advantages and disadvantages of the plan before the report ended with disadvantages outweighing advantages.

While the committee consented to the fact that the classes would be large enough to promote an educationally sound environment, they strongly believed that the constant re-adjustment children will go through each time they change schools wasn't emotionally or psychologically healthy. Other committee members asserted that in a world where sometimes children lack stability, their elementary school is the one place they can find stability and that shouldn't be taken away.

The committee felt that another strike against the pairing plan was a report from William Hall, Assistant Superintendent for Business, on transportation. Mr. Hall informed the committee that a minimum of seventeen busses would be needed under this plan with a cost of approximately \$630,000. The committee not only considered the cost factor, but

also that students will have to be bused for at least part of their elementary education; the committee was opposed to both of these elements.

The other half of the agenda, removal of the temporary buildings at Dutch Lane and Burns Avenue schools, was addressed by Tom Shaw, Director of Operations and Facilities. He showed the committee that the demolition of the temporaries would be cheaper than their five-year maintenance costs, which includes: utilities, insurance, and roof and state-mandated oil tank replacements. The general feeling of the committee was that the temporaries are an "eye-sore" and a haven for vandalism and night-time mischief. They appeared to favor the removal of the temporaries.

The Reorganization Committee, under the guidance of Chairperson Carole Wolf, is taking their job very seriously. They are constantly posing new questions, exchanging new ideas or improving on old ones. When their February deadline comes, they want to give the best possible recommendations to the Board of Education. This committee is a fine representation of the Hicksville community, but they don't want to make this important decision alone. They would like to see more of you become involved by attending their meetings, writing a letter, or letting a committee member know your feelings.

The next meeting is on December 2, at 8 p.m. in the Board of Education Conference Room in the Administration Building. The topic will be the feasibility of moving the sixth grade into the Middle School. Mark the date on your calendar!

Writers' Club Meeting Nov. 23

The Writers' Club of Hicksville will have its next meeting on November 23. Admission is free. The meeting will be conducted by D. Freda, editor/publisher of the small press, "The Pink Chameleon." The time of the meeting is from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Library, Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville.

The Writers' Club meets every fourth Monday of the month (September through June). For further information, call 822-2642.



Kwanzaa value flags in Hicksville for Election day. Members of the Hicksville Kwanzaa Club met Tuesday, November 3 to raise and lower the flags along Broadway. Pictured are Kwanzaa members Beth Dalton, Anita Kelleher, Barbara Nelson, Bob McGuiness and helpers Patti Ann Montana and Jimmy Montana. Participating but not pictured were Bill Heberer, John Heberer, Dr. Bonnie Paul, Ed Kamber, Charlie Montana, Jr. and Roger Strangio.



What's happening in this photo? Now curriculum maybe? No, it's just Hicksville High School students donating blood at the annual fall senior class blood drive.

Held twice a year, in the fall and spring, the blood drive is the student's way of helping to ease the tremendous need for blood at area hospitals. At this most recent drive, 85 pints of blood were given. The senior class is hoping to beat that number in the spring.

Sperber Elected To NMEA Board

Hillary Sperber, instrumental music teacher in the Hicksville Union Free School District, has been elected Second Vice-President of the 750 member Nassau Music Educators' Association for the 1987-88 school year. This is her eighth year on the NMEA executive board.

Ms. Sperber will be responsible

for organizing the annual All County Junior High School Music Festival, which features the finest Band, Orchestra, and Choral students from the junior high schools of Nassau County. The festival will be held at the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts at C.W.Post College, January 9, 1988.

School Bd. Trustee Heads State Seminar

Presiding at the 68th annual convention of the New York School Board's Association clinic on "Religion and the Schools" was Hicksville School District's Board Trustee, Mr. William Bennett. The participants on his panel were Mr. Jay Worona, the Associate Counsel to the New York State School Board Association; Mr. Henry Saffauer, Superintendent of the Cato-Meridian School District involved with the "home instruction" issue, Blackwelder vs. Saffauer; and Mr. Carl Onken, a board member of the Monroe-Woodbury School District dealing with the issue of a neutral site, case involving a religious community. What follows is a synopsis of what topics and court cases were discussed.

In a Tennessee case, parents challenged the school district's Basic Reading Program on the grounds that it was biased against their faith. The parents argued that the readers displayed a "systematic bias towards their religious beliefs." A US District Court Judge agreed with parents and allowed their children to opt out of the reading period. However, the parents were obligated to provide their own reading lessons at home.

This, however, was overturned by the US 6th Circuit in Atlanta, and the Court stated, "The parents of the children could not successfully claim that their freedom to practice their religion had been violated by the school districts mandating that the children attend classes and be 'exposed' to the reading books."

In an Alabama textbook case, certain parents had been successful in convincing the US District Judge to ban 44 history, social

studies, and home economic text books for use in the Alabama Public Schools. The parents argued in their law suit that the Judeo-Christian teaching was not tolerated in the classroom, while "secular humanism" (a belief that does not include God in ethical decisions) was.

The 11th US Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled that nothing indicated that "omission of certain facts regarding religion from these textbooks of itself constituted an advancement of secular humanism or an active hostility towards theistic religion prohibited by the Constitution." Mr. Worona, a counsel to the association, gave the participants a detailed background on not only the issues dealing with the textbook cases of Tennessee and Alabama, but also the issues dealing with "home instruction" and "neutral site" cases and emphasized that the New York State School Boards Association acted as a friend of the court on all these cases.

In the New York Home Instruction case, the law mandates that any parent who wishes to educate their child at home, must provide the superintendent of the district proper information which will allow the superintendent to determine whether the child is receiving a substantial equivalent education. The parents in this case asserted that this law violates their right to practice their religion. They feel it was an invasion of privacy.

In the neutral site case in the Monroe-Woodbury Central School District, certain parents requested that their children receive special educational services and remedial services at an alternate site inasmuch as their religion prohibited their children

to be exposed to other religious beliefs. They were asking to have this service provided, with the exclusion of others, who were not members of their religious community. It is the Monroe-Woodbury School Board's position that this clearly violates the establishment clause of the First Amendment to the US Constitution.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Mr. Bennett stated that Patrick Henry and James Madison, the framers of the Constitution, were concerned that the federal government would proclaim a "national church" thus depriving other states of their religion and practices.

For over 170 years, religion in the form of prayer and/or bible reading was a practice throughout our young nation. In fact, the First Amendment was adopted on September 25, 1789, and on the very next day the House of Representatives passed a resolution calling for a day of prayer. It was only during the last 25 years that a more liberal view of the First Amendment was made by members of the Supreme Court and now, by constitutional law, prohibits any form of written or vocal prayer or bible reading in the public schools. The only recourse we presently have is a "moment of silence," which has the protection of the US Constitution and New York State law. However, even the moment of silence is being challenged and is before the US Supreme Court (the New Jersey Moment of Silence Case) and a ruling should be forthcoming in the near future.

Mid-Island Oneg Shabbat Singles

On Friday, November 20, a special Oneg Shabbat for Singles (ages 21-40) will be held at The Bethpage Jewish Center in cooperation with the Mid-Island Y of Plainview.

Singles from throughout the community are invited to join Rabbi Bruce Ginsburg and the congregation for services beginning at 8:30 p.m. and the special Singles Oneg afterward. The

Bethpage Jewish Center is at 600 Broadway, Bethpage.

A special Chanukah Oneg Shabbat for single parents and their children will be coordinated by the Mid-Island Y at Temple Or Elohim in Jericho on December 18.

For further information about Onegs and other programs for singles call Mid-Island Y Adult Group Services at 516-822-3535.

St. Ignatius Having Card, Paper Sale

The St. Ignatius Loyola Parents' Association is sponsoring its Annual Christmas Card and Paper Sale. It will be held Sunday, November 15 and Sunday, November 22 after the morning Masses. We will be selling bows, ribbons, wrapping paper, and other holiday accessories. Please come out and get a head start on the holiday

Tag Sale

Tag Sale at Hicksville Cooperative Nursery School, West Cherry and Nelson Avenue, Saturday, November 21, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Toys, clothing, books, bric-a-brac and refreshments. Over 60 families involved.

Please contact 796-2038 for any additional information.

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Woodland PTA Holds Bingo

On Wednesday, October 28, Woodland Avenue PTA held Bingo after school. All students were invited to attend. Primary grades remained after school and played Bingo until 4:30. Grades 4, 5 and 6 returned to school at 4:30 and remained until 5:30 to play.

Children paid 25 cents to attend Bingo and these funds were used to buy prizes for the winning children. The winners were Jennifer Barozie, Christopher Brink, Steven Fleming, Robert

Hordern, Cheng Liu, Sal Mianulli, Catherine Micalizzi, Edward Murphy, Kathy Murphy, Danish Nadeem, Christine Peters, Barbara Puma, Steven Tsounis (2 games), Diana West and Lauri Zeller.

The help of the parents and older children who helped the very young students was greatly appreciated. Everyone had fun and the winners went home delighted with their prizes.



Robert Hordern with his sons and Karen Zeller who helped the younger children.



Susan Dalpiaz, Pam Pangas and Laurie Zeller hope for a winning number.

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Mrs. Terry McQuaid's fourth grade class getting ready to party.



Mrs. Sandy Saul's first grade class having a ghostly time.



Mrs. Adele Nicoforo's third grade class with Alf and Frosty and others.



Mrs. S. Spector-Mary's third grade class with some Ramboes.

Dutch Lane School Halloween Party

Friday, October 30 was a terrific day at Dutch. Students, teachers and class mom's came to school in costume to get into the spirit of things. Besides all the wonderful costumes, many tricks 'n' treats could be found. PTA gave each student a pair of suspenders. It was a howling good day!



Margaret Kistley's kindergarten P.M. class clowning around.



Teachers Mrs. Saul, Mrs. Nicoforo and Mrs. Rabin showing the kids how to have some Halloween fun.



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Dutch Lane School Visits Local Farm

On Tuesday, November 2, Dutch's two 1st grade classes visited Green Meadows Farms in Floral Park.

The children got to pet and feed all different kinds of farm animals. They also got to milk a cow, pet rabbits, ride ponies, jump on balls of hay and go on a

hay wagon ride through the fields.

Some of the children never touched a farm animal. They were very interested to see how they live and eat.

To end the day each student went into the pumpkin patch to pick out their own pumpkin to take home.



Lisa Diaz, Justine Rogers, Jeremy Grand and Nicole Losurdo on hay ride.



Nick Ioveno, Joshua Strugatz, Joey Leo, Justin Rogers and Gina Grippi petting a bunny.



Nicholas Ioveno, Steven Recher and Jacob Danzi petting the ducks.



Mrs. Saul's and Mrs. Calle's first graders arriving at the farm.



Catherine Schlahter, Joseph Leo, Brian Cipriano, Michelle Ceyne, Kristina Probst, Nicholas Look, Gary Bretton enjoy petting a baby calf.

Arrest Two In Card Shop Robberies

The Robbery Squad reports the arrests of two people for being involved in numerous stationery store robberies that have occurred in Nassau County over the last month.

On November 4, at 10:55 p.m., Bureau of Special Operations Police Officers Thomas Keteltas and Roger Pagnuzzi, while on patrol, observed a light blue Volkswagen that fit the description of the subjects wanted in the card shop robberies. The subjects were westbound on Northern State Parkway at New Hyde Park Road, North Hills.

The driver of the vehicle, John Coppins, Jr., 33, 19 Fairmount St. Huntington, was driving with a suspended license. A further investigation ensued, which led to him being charged with four counts of Robbery 1st Degree. He is charged in the robbery at Kiss Stationery, Bethpage, Oct. 8, and Jelly Beans, Levittown, on October 29 and Oscars, Plainview on November 2.

Also charged with two counts of Robbery 1st Degree was the passenger, 25 year old Elena Mrava, of 438 3rd Avenue, Manhattan. She is charged with the Cardique robbery and the A&S Frank robbery.

Police say the couple was

involved in 12 robberies of stationery stores in the last month. Money recovered from the robberies consists of approximately \$700.

Friday Night Movie At St. Paul's

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bethpage, is pleased to present "Friday Night at the Movies." Responding to a need for families to share time together in an enjoyable, affordable manner, we will regularly be showing films suitable for family viewing.

Our first film will be on Friday evening, November 20, at 7 p.m. Join us as we present Mark Twain's classic story, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," starring Mickey Rooney in the title role. In his attempts to help in the escape of his runaway friend, Jim, Huck's adventures take him on a rafting journey on the Mississippi River.

All our friends in the Bethpage community are invited to join us for this evening of entertainment and fellowship. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge; donations will be accepted. St. Paul Lutheran Church is located at 449 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, just south of the railroad station. Please use the Kearny Avenue entrance.

Bethpage High PTA Has AIDS Program

A panel of experts has been selected by the Bethpage High School PTA to present a program on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium, Cherry Avenue, Bethpage, the program is open to all.

The goal of the PTA in presenting this program is to give parents the facts they need to know about aids in laymen's terms. The panel will consist of a Physician's Assistant in Hematology, a Registered Nurse, and an educator who conducts AIDS programs for young people. The medical facts will be presented, and the social and psychological effects of this epidemic will be discussed. In addition, a film geared to a young audience will be shown, to help all parents to become "askable parents". Following these presentations, the audience will be encouraged to address questions to the panel. Parents of children of all ages are encouraged to attend this program. It has often been said that education is our most important weapon against this disease. It is never too soon to begin.

Editor's Notebook

Each year at election time we hear the usual complaints that the way this county is headed we will have a complete dictatorial one party system controlled by the Republicans.

The complaint is usually that the Republicans dominate everything and this is an invincible problem.

This week one man who believed differently was buried. He was John English who led the Democratic party through some of its triumphs in this county. But his leadership and success belies the idea that Democrats will never be able to hold office in this county.

While English was party chairman Eugene Nickerson held the office of County Executive and was never dislodged from the office until he decided to accept a judgeship. In the same decade the Town of Oyster Bay saw Michael Petito take over as Supervisor of the Town and remain there until he was elected judge. In the John F. Kennedy elections during English's tenure the county was not carried by JFK but it showed the highest totals for a Democratic Presidential candidate up until that time. In the Goldwater-Johnson election, Johnson topped the record for a Democratic Presidential candidate and carried Nassau.

What does all this mean? It should mean that when the Democrats were successful in the past that they avoided one issue candidates, they worked in the mainstream as did the Republicans but did it in a more convincing manner. There is need for a strong two party system but it will have to come about by a change in thinking by the leaders of the Democratic party. They will have to try to build general issues similar to those of the GOP but do it in a manner that will convince voters that they can do it better. The successful leadership of John English should leave that as a legacy.

Robert L. Morgan

Letters

To the Editor:

I am saddened and in a state of disbelief by Mr. and Mrs. Abbondondelos recent vacation experience in Bonaire (Discovery, Nov. 6). In fact, I believe they should receive at least a partial refund for their horrible experience.

I have attended the same hotel four times during the past two years. However, my experiences were vastly different from the Abbondondelos. In fact, with the exception of the unfilled swimming pool, I have nothing but praise for the people and the operation of this hotel.

Bonaire is not for everyone. It, in fact, will not appeal to those who travel looking to be entertained. If you need excitement you'd be better off going to the Bahamas or Mexico. But for those of us who would like to escape the rat race and seek some adventure Bonaire will probably be one of the most relaxing vacations you'll ever take.

The seasoned traveler will appreciate the beauty and serenity of this island, on land and underwater. It is often referred to as one of the top five destinations of the world. Because it is a desert island, you can always count on great sunny weather. Nature lovers also flock to Bonaire because of its unique animals and plants.

Bonaire is becoming very popular with the general population. It was featured this September on "The Life Styles of the Rich and Famous." Robin Leach referred to it as the "Best kept secret of young adventurers," a paradise island above and a scuba diver's dream below. Bonaire has also been featured in the Oct./Nov. issue of "Modern Maturity" with rave reviews. In addition, "Newsday" (winter 1985) lists Bonaire as one of the top ten hideaways of the Caribbean.

Bonaire is definitely not a Club Med. If you want something different and to see things as blue lizards, pink flamingos, giant iguanas, dolphins, sea turtles and sharks, then Bonaire is the place for you!

Sincerely,
Steven Macukiewicz
Hicksville

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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gail G. Tolby

CONGRATULATIONS to the "Capsule," H.B. Thompson Middle School's student newspaper. It won the highest number of points, 985 out of a possible 1,000 in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Assn. awards....OUR LADY of Mercy in Syosset will hold its first Christmas Boutique on Friday, November 20, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, November 21-22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Convent Road, Syosset....THAT PROMISED tax reduction in the County by newly elected County Executive Tom Gulotta took a deep cut from 16 to 2 percent to pay for county workers' expanded health insurance. (Some taxpayers will have to lower theirs to pay taxes)....THIS WEEK this newspaper includes a special 20 page edition on Food, Homes and Entertaining. The special is one of 15 editions included at no extra cost to subscribers. Specially written articles should be of interest to many readers and the many advertisers featured in the section are looking to help you through their business offerings....ALSO if you have engagements or weddings to be announced in the local area by this newspaper, there is no cost for sending us the writeup and having it printed along with a photo....ON NOVEMBER 19, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre, Holy Trinity Diocesan High School's Department of the Performing Arts will present "Heaven Can Wait," the original play that the popular film was based upon. Tickets are \$4. Call 433-2900....THE POLICE REPORT is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. BURGLARS broke into a house at 23 Harcourt Road, Plainview on November 7. They entered through a side window. The loss was \$10....HICKSVILLE H.S. was broken into by vandals on November 7. The loss included criminal mischief to a window in the school....CRIMINAL mischief was also reported at J. Hill Motors, 15 E. Old Country Rd., Hicksville between November 7 and 8. Entry was through a rear window....A COMPUTER and jewelry were stolen from a house at 20 Myron Road, Plainview on November 8. Entry was by prying open a rear door....A DOOR was also pried open at a house at 22 Myron Road, Plainview on November 8. Jewelry was stolen....ASSORTED clothing, furs, suits, and jewelry were stolen from Effie's Men's Wear, 351 South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview on November 4. Entry was through the front door....BURGLARS broke into Clean St. USA, 35 Woodbury Road, Hicksville on November 9. A cash register and cash were stolen. The method of entry is unknown....BURGLARS broke into the Lommet residence, 12 Max Avenue, Hicksville on November 4. Entry was through a side window. The loss included clothing, furs, a radio, blanket and bathrobe....JEWELRY, a VCR and video camera were stolen from the Steinberg residence, 20 Livingston Avenue, Jericho on November 5. Entry was through a rear window....BURGLARS broke into the Fagelbaum residence, 15 Forsythia Lane, Jericho on November 5. Entry was through a rear window. The loss included jewelry, a VCR and a video camera....BURGLARS broke into the Newman residence, 91 Meyers Avenue, Hicksville on November 6. Entry was through a side window. Cash was reported stolen....A REAR door was used by burglars at the Mannix residence, 5 Rodeo Drive, Syosset on November 9. They entered and stole jewelry....BURGLARS came through the rear door of the Sinetar residence, 10 Kodiak Drive, Woodbury on November 9. Jewelry was reported stolen....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Two ACS Trips To Atlantic City

A day in Atlantic City at "Tropicana" on Wednesday, November 18, and a "Niteowl" on November 20 at the Trump Castle, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves from Rex Place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, and 6:15 p.m. on Friday.

\$19.00 will reserve your bus seat as well as guarantee \$12.00 in coin, and \$3.00 in food for the Wednesday trip, and \$21.00 will reserve your bus seat for the Niteowl and guarantee \$17.00 in coin and \$7.50 deferred coupon for Friday's trip. To reserve your seat and for further information, please call 433-4204 or 681-0966.

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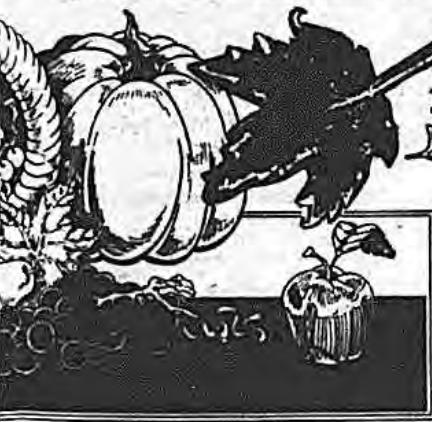
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Friday, November 13, 1987

Advertisers not conforming to accepted business standards will be eliminated from this page.

If you are interested in advertising here call 931-0012 for further information and rates.

One ad appears in seven paid circulation newspapers at one low rate.

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Our newspapers have fully paid circulation and are invited into the home. Call us about our low rates.

LITMOR PUBLICATIONS

931-0012

300 Enjoy Campagne Halloween Party

Over three hundred children came to celebrate at Charles Campagne School's annual Halloween party October 30. The party, which was run by PTA, featured games, prizes, live disc jockey music, a hot dog dinner and cupcakes.

Grownups and children alike came in costume, and it was hard to tell who enjoyed dressing up more! The party was a great success, showing that establishing new Halloween traditions can combine old-fashioned fun with greater safety.



Face painting gave costumes a finishing touch.



PTA volunteers get dinner for the hungry trick-or-treaters.



Fishing for prizes at Campagne School.

Landmans Honored By Israel Bonds

Mary and Elvin Landman of Plainview will be honored by the Israel Bond Organization for their efforts on behalf of Israel's economic development at a tribute reception in their honor at the Midway Jewish Center on Sunday, November 29, 3 p.m., at the Midway Jewish Center, 330 South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset.

Alvin Ellis and his wife, Dr. Myra Ellis, are serving as co-chairmen of the event, with Rabbi Ezra M. Finkelstein, Cantor Morris Dubinsky and president Norman Weingart of the Center active in preparations for the event.

Barry Farber, noted radio/television broadcaster, will be the guest speaker.

Mary and Elvin Landman have been involved in the Israel Bond campaign of the Midway Jewish Center, where they have been members of the congregation for 31 years. They have demonstrated their support for Israel by their generous investments in Israel Bonds and are members of two of the Bond Organization's honor

societies: the Ambassador's Society of Trustees and the Guardians of Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Landman, who reside in Florida for part of each year, have been active in numerous endeavors which benefit the State of Israel and world Jewry. Mr. Landman has supplied Midway Jewish Center with valuable merchandise for its bazaars, and has contributed to the campaigns of many Jewish charities, including the Jewish National Fund and the United Jewish Appeal. Active in the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S., he also is involved in raising funds for sports centers in Israel, which are located in poor areas throughout the country and provide a variety of activities for deprived children.

Mrs. Landman is not only involved in the Israel Bond campaign, but has also chaired several golf tournaments to raise funds for the Deborah Hospital. She was a member of B'nai B'rith Women and ORT.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that
SEALED PROPOSALS for:
5" FIRE MAIN
PARKWAY PLAZA
will be received by the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 p.m., Prevailing Time on Thursday, November 19, 1987, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposals, Plans, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after November 12, 1987. A deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, made payable to the "Hicksville Water District", in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a commitment by the Bidder that, if its bid is accepted, it will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

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

Board of Commissioners
Hicksville Water District
Richard A. Heumann, Chairman
Gilbert E. Casick, Treasurer
Nicholas J. Brigand, Secretary

Dated: November 4, 1987
MIT 2042
1 X 11/13

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012 294-8900 or 744-0240 for rates and information.



Little bunnies, bears, devils and clowns attended the Hicksville Public Library Children's Room Halloween Story Time.

Workshop Sched. At Gregory Mus.

Continuing with the ever popular workshops for youngsters, the offering for November 14 and 21 is "Make A Cabochon".

This is the simplest of the lapidary procedures, in which each young student will learn to shape and polish a gemstone, and then use it in a piece of jewelry. Admission to this class will be limited to the first 15 who register. The age range will be from 8 to 12 years. Fee of \$7 for members, \$10 for non-members will cover both sessions and include all supplies. 1:30 - 3 p.m.

Stop by at the Museum to make reservations, or telephone 822-7505 and follow up with a check to confirm reservation. If it is necessary to cancel, please do so as early as possible. There is usually a waiting list, and some other child could be accommodated.

The Hicksville Gregory Museum is a private, non-profit educational organization, serving all of Long Island. Its aim is to stimulate interest in the sciences, particularly Earth Science. The Museum, located in the old Heitz Place Courthouse, contains Long Island's most outstanding collection of rocks and minerals from all parts of the world. Since the building is a National Historic Place, there is also a collection of local and Long Island memorabilia and photographs.

Located near the junction of Woodbury Road and Bay Ave., the Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 4:30, weekends from 1 to 5. Family membership, at a cost of \$20 per year, includes free admission at all times, the Museum's Newsletter with articles of scientific and local historical interest, discounts on workshops and on all purchases in the Gift Shop.



Central Boulevard kindergarten students had a Halloween party on October 30. Mrs. Cordner, their teacher, was dressed as Raggedy Ann with red wig, white face paint and a heart on each cheek. The children came as princesses, witches, bumblebees, clowns and soldiers. Classmathers made delicious ghost cupcakes, pumpkin candies and special felt bat pencils for the children. After snack, the boys and girls played Steal the Witches Hat and other games and got the chance to select prizes from Mrs. Cordner's treasure chest. Because Halloween fell on Saturday this year, the Central Boulevard PTA decided to hold a lip syncing contest in lieu of its annual Halloween party. All the students are busily preparing music routines to their favorite rock 'n' roll songs in anticipation of the November 10 contest.

Employment Program By Hicksville Council

The Employment Program at the Hicksville Youth Council, located at 181 W. Old Country Road, can help young people, ages 14-21, find a job. "Not only will teens be made aware of job openings in the Hicksville area," states Toni Testa, Youth Employment Coordinator at the Youth Council. "but they can learn necessary job skills and good work habits to help them be the best they can be while on the job now and throughout their lives."

The Rent-A-Kid program for teens 14-16 who are too young for regular jobs in the business community provides much needed jobs and experience for unemployed teens. It also provides services for residents in the community. Community members are really helping young people gain experience in the world of work by calling and listing their jobs with the Youth Council. Jobs done by these teens include lawnwork, babysitting, shoveling snow and raking leaves.

Those teens 16 and older are enrolled in the Vocational Program and are placed in jobs in the business community. They are placed in jobs such as fast food restaurants, offices and department stores. Ms. Testa states that she usually visits businesses in the area to see what jobs are available. "At this point," she states, "there are plenty of jobs available and not enough people to fill them."

Teaching teens how to keep a job is the most important aspect of the Employment Program. As Employment Coordinator, Ms. Testa helps teach young people the positive ways they can project themselves on the job. Among the topics discussed when they come in for an interview are application procedures, interview techniques and the expectations that employers have of their employees.

In November, Mrs. Testa will be conducting a Red Cross Babysitting Course at the Hicksville Public Library. This three session course will help young teens understand the importance of learning responsible babysitting.

Young people are really needed in the business community. This is a great opportunity for teens to establish themselves in jobs that will give them the experience they need. Also, many employers are interested in keeping their employees on permanently and helping them begin successful, future-oriented careers, instead of just temporary, dead-end jobs.

Whether you are looking for a job, are a business person in need of an employee or a resident of the community that needs a service done, the Hicksville Youth Council's Employment Program can assist you with your needs. If you have any questions, just contact Toni at 822-7594.

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0612.

Woodland Holds Open House

Woodland Avenue School, in Hicksville, held its annual Open House on Tuesday, October 6. The evening began with a brief P.T.A. meeting in the school's all-purpose room. During this meeting, the school's principal, Dr. Manus Clancy, introduced the staff and new families and teachers were warmly welcomed to the school.

Following the meeting, the parents were invited to visit the classrooms, where the teachers informed them of the curriculum which would be covered during the year. Parents were also welcome to visit the special

classrooms and talk with art, physical education and music teachers.

Refreshments, which included home-baked goods supplied by the Woodland Avenue PTA Executive Board, were served and parents and teachers gathered in the cafeteria to enjoy the goodies before going home.

It was an enjoyable and worthwhile evening. Woodland Avenue parents were very pleased with the progress their children are making and are thankful to the teachers and staff for making Woodland Avenue such a fine school.



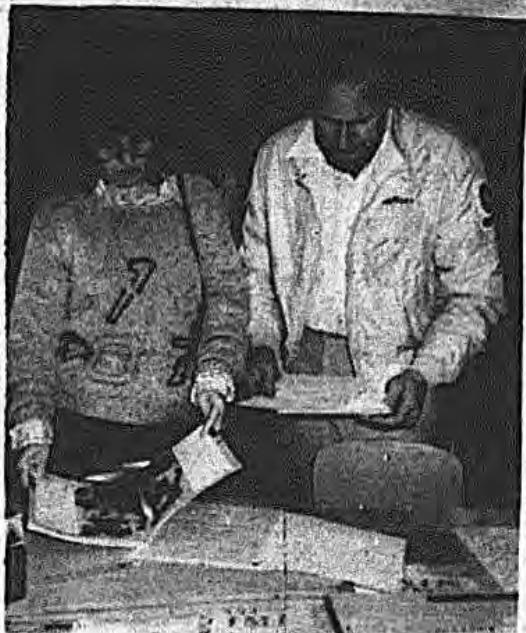
Kindergarten parents Mrs. Debbie Mianulli, Mrs. Krammenacker and Mr. Gagliano in Mrs. Janice Finkelstein's cheerful kindergarten class.



Mr. and Mrs. Braun admire Mrs. Barbara Meyer's 4th grade classroom.



Mrs. Angela Leffig and Ms. Karen Frances, music teachers, were available to speak with parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weimer review their son's work in Mr. Grogie's 6th grade classroom.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

Massey Ferguson Diesel Tractor w/ Front End Loader, Back Hoe & Cab 1987/88:37
Boiler Cleaner Vacuum HEPA High Efficiency 1987/88:38

for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of December, 1987, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read about at 7:00 p.m.

Trade in vehicles may be inspected at the premises of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT by appointment. Call (516)931-0184.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, in a sum equivalent to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid.

Specifications, information to Bidders and Proposal Form may be obtained at the total amount of the bid.

Specification, information to Bidders and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the office of the District.

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

Board of Commissioners
Hicksville Water District
Town of Oyster Bay & Hempstead
Richard A. Humann,
Chairman
Gilbert E. Cusick,
Treasurer
Nicholas J. Brigandl,
Secretary

BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York
Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent

Dated: Nov. 6, 1987
MIT 2041
1x11/1:

GET RESULTS! Place an ad in our Classifieds for reasonable rates and prompt results. Call 931-0612 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for more information....

Dated: November 4, 1987
MIT 2043
1 X 11/13

Hawks Bounce Back To Defeat Pt. Wash.

The 1975 Hicksville Hawks sponsored by Suvatey Assoc. played a Division I contest against Port Washington Sunday Nov. 8. After losing their last two decisions to Mastic 2-1 and Northport/Cow Harbor 5-0 the Hawks bounced back with a 6-2 beating over Port, the beating went both ways.

The first half saw the Hawks control and keep the ball in the Port half of the field for the first 12-15 minutes of the game. A Port Washington fullback helped our cause by inadvertently deflecting a kick into our goal. The Hawks fullbacks Kevin Costa, Chris Benes, Mike Longo and Larry Feinblum kept feeding the ball consistently to the halfbacks. Kevin Koehn, Andre Parris, Robert Persaud and Chris Jendras. The second goal came from a lead pass from Andre Parris to right winger Steven Fox. Steven broke into the clear on a breakaway, shot from the 15 yard mark and put the ball into the upper corner of the far post, that was Steven's first goal as a Hawk. The scoring continued when Brian Rooney fed Andre Parris who showed fine skills dribbling thru several Port players and finished with an off balance shot that deflected off the goalie into the net. Score 3-0.

Port Washington put some pressure on only to be turned back by the Hawks defense. Hawks goalie or by the ref calling fouls. The half ended with a fine display of several give and goes by Andre Parris and Robert Persaud, ending with Robert putting it in for the score. Half time: 4-0.

Port started the second half fired up and continued to be strong and aggressive. They scored 6-7 minutes into the half and were really pumped up. But the Hawks calmed them down a little, by answering with a beautiful breakaway goal by Ronny Ladimir, goalie never had a chance. The next 10-15 minutes were spent going end to end with fine saves by both goalies. Fouls were called by the ref going to both teams until the ref issued a Red Card to a Port player for excessive roughness. Port finished the game with only 10 players. That didn't stop them, they continued pressing and finally scored to make it 5-2.

The Hawks opened the field up by fine passing from halfbacks Tom Basaranlar, William Nobile to forwards Danny Longo and Ronny Ladimir who fed Andre Parris for a game ending score.

The game was very rough and physical but Port Washington never gave up and persisted. The Hawks answered rough tactics by scoring and being gentlemen. Thanks goes to coaches John Fitzgerald and Bob Ladimir. The team is embarking on a European Tour next summer and are doing dome fund raising to help defray costs. Looking forward to your support in any way. Thank you for those leaves we have already raked.

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



Back row: Coach Fitzgerald, William Nobile, Danny Longo, Steven Fox, Chris Nobile, Larry Feinblum, Tom Basaranlar, Brian Rooney, Mike Longo, Coach Ladimir. Front row: Kevin Costa, Andre Parris, Tom Persaud, Danny Bell, Kevin Koehn, Ronny Ladimir, Chris Jendras.

Homecoming Victory For Unbeaten Eagles

Bethpage High School's football team - the undefeated Conference III Eagles - carried their winning streak home as they defeated Seaford 28-13 on Homecoming Day, October 24.

The players' classmates held a welcoming parade with an 11 car cavalcade of floats which paraded down Stewart Avenue to the football field. During halftime the floats passed before the reviewing stand where Student Council President Bob Morgan, Principal Dr. Antoinette Mansfield, and members of the Board of Education judged the entries.

The Masquers' Guild won best overall float for their mobile stage featuring non-stop performances and bearing the slogan "Masquers' Guild...on with the show." The Band Float, decorated with a Pumpkin Head drum major, received the club award.

The Golden Girls and Band, fresh from an outstanding performance at the Hofstra Marching band Festival, entertained the crowd during halftime. Fred Cohen, Music Director, announced that the Golden Girls and Band would be featured in Thanksgiving Day TV coverage of the Marching Band Festival on Channel 21.

The sun shone brightly on Bethpage's Homecoming Day, an exciting day of winning football and entertainment for the team's many enthusiastic fans.



Cheering the Eagles on.



Band float strikes a happy note.

Hicksville Amer. Soccer Club

By Commissioner Joseph Koleski

The Pee Wee Division had their preliminaries this weekend. This enabled the winners to enter the playoffs. We hope that all of the children enjoyed the first half of the soccer season, learned some new skills and look forward to playing more soccer in the near future. Win or lose, it has been an exciting season and we thank all of the children and their parents for their enthusiasm and support. Express 1 Cosmos 2

The Express played a hard fought game despite the loss. Outstanding play by Scott Goodwin, Chris Karageorios, and Frank Seier kept the score close. Jayne Korez played tough until an injury sidelined her for the

remainder of the game.

The Cosmos, who did not have a win until the last game of the season, rallied to win their first playoff game. Notables were Yutaka Kameko and Matthew Kelly for their fine offensive play. Josh Strugatz and Stephane Simpson held the defensive line. Bucks 1 Roughnecks 0

The Bucks played an exciting 1-0 victory with fine play from Jason Berg, Matthew Bruckner and Jamie Himes on defense. Chris Isley, Bryan Sanandera and Michael Sloboda contributed on all around play. Goalie duties were shared by Chris DelMaster and John Willie.

The Roughnecks lost a heart breaking game despite aggress-

sive play from Gary Bretton, Gregory Qunlan and Lori Wood. Other notables were Arron Coleman and Anthony DiFillippo. Arrows 3 Rowdies 0

The Arrows displayed a game of good passing and a relentless spirit. Wally Lindo followed up on the ball while Kevin La Velle and Gary Wisniewski continued to defend their goal. Michael Verde played a great one on one at the goalie position. Nicholas Holman, Gina Pelletiere and Francesco Bruzzii enhanced the teams efforts.

The Rowdies put forth great effort but took a loss on Sunday. Splendid team effort was shown by Robert LiCalsi, Jennifer Mulligan, Erin Sheahan and Frankie Dugan.

Eagles Prove Strong In '87

The parents of the John F. Kennedy Junior High School boys soccer team in Bethpage, extend their congratulations to coach Craig Gluf and the 7th and 8th graders on the team. The team gave us an exciting and undefeated season to be proud of.

The team scored a total of 45 goals, and only gave up 7. During the whole season, the boys proved that there is no "I" in the word "TEAM".

The Bethpage Eagles were lead by coach Craig Gluf, and are: John Altieri, Mike Altieri, Jimmy Douglas, Dan Fredericks, Jared Gerstenbluth, Scott Greenberg, Jason Konior, Josh Levy, David Marcus, John Marino, John McCarthy, James McGlynn, James McInerney, Pete McKinley, Robert Melman, Chuck Oliver, Ron Pallillo, Charles Prizzi, Matt Reardon, Brian Sierra, Ed Yavarian, and Stef Zannios.

'77 Pioneers Tie With Cougars

By Jay M. Schwartz

The game with the Plainview-Old Bethpage Cougars show how well the Hicksville Pioneers have learned to play together this season. The score was 2-2 Pioneers, until the last minutes. The Cougars scored a goal near the end and tied the game.

The game was mostly Pioneers control after the first 15 minutes. They exerted their strength with Tom Coffey, Danny Wolchok, and Dave Nelson as strikers. Subbing for the forwards were Tracy Koetter and Jonathan Kanuck. Peter Titone was the first half goalie and had little to do the first half. The Pioneers were the power as Tom Coffey volleyed a strong shot in on a bounce for a goal. Afterwards, Joe Croce kicked a ball in from a direct shot for the second score.

The halfbacks, Robert Isley, Joe Matz, and Greg Latini, were doing an excellent job of clearing the ball. The halfbacks, Russell Brousseau, Phil Caputo, Jonathan Schwartz, and Richard Werchenaki, were dominating the field.

The second half saw the Pioneers maintain their leadership on the field. It looked like a win, but the Cougars scored late in the game and tied it 2-2.

The coaches should be proud as the team has developed into a skillful machine on the playing field.

.....
NOTICE
HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT
that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and write per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery, you may submit your article to Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Believe You Can, And You Can

By Victoria C. Nessick

"I had an 'I don't care attitude,' and was on the verge of..." He couldn't bring himself to finish the sentence; he couldn't even utter the word and he didn't have to. The tremble in his voice, the wrinkling of his forehead and the pain in his eyes was more than enough to fill in the missing piece. For Stan Sas, life had long ago lost its meaning when an almighty force snuffed out the life and robbed him of the wife he had long loved. When that piece of his world fell apart, a portion of Stan Sas crumbled too. His spirit was crushed, his outlook bleak and his future "was all down hill after that."

But that was eight years ago. The pain remains, for it will never fully disappear, but some of the tears have since dried and Stan Sas is finally pushing the clouds away and letting the sun shine through. During a few of those sunlit afternoons Stan was able to recapture a few of life's most precious moments and preserve them forever in beautifully expressed poetry. Or perhaps it was the writing of the poems that actually brought about the warmth of the sun. Which ever came first is of little significance. What really matters is that Stan had found a new way to communicate with the world around him and more importantly with the person within himself. He had always loved reading poetry and had collected it since he was a child of ten. And now in his grandfather's years it was time to try writing his own. At present he has over thirty original creations, some of the past but the more recent ones are refreshing new outlooks on life. They are of the young, the foolish and the fun loving.

Stan admits, "I was always the clown. I used to love to make people laugh." Now through some of his lighter poems he is doing just that again - creating smiles and miles of laughter, and in between he manages to get in a few chuckles himself. The readers of three local newsletters have had their evenings touched when Stan's poems were published in Bethpage's "Martianews", Hicksville's "We Transport" and "The Shield" publication of the Knights of Columbus. "I'm not going out of my way to publish them with any major magazines, because I'm not trying to make money. It's just an exciting experience and it feels great to write something people like."

And like it they do, at first it was just family and then local interest but good things have a way of growing when they're shared. One of Stan's most recent creations was the song "Donna Dimple" inspired by one of the adorable youngsters on his Bethpage school bus routes. He drives for the district but dedicated the song to his granddaughter Michele. Stan credits Glen Rankin, the music teacher at the high school for writing the chords and thanks Ruth Kelly, the music teacher at Central Boulevard School for her interest in it. Mrs. Kelly played the song on the piano at last year's Grandparent's Day School Celebration. It was my second grade class which was given the golden opportunity to perform it that memorable morning. I was proud of my class; Mrs. Kelly



Stan Sas

"was really impressed with Mr. Sas. He's very talented. The lyrics were beautiful and the kids had lots of fun acting it out. The grandparents really enjoyed it." When Mrs. Kelly met him again this year she jokingly said, "Mr. Sas, where's my song for this Grandparent's Day?" And to her delightful surprise, he appeared the following day with her special request. As he says, "I went home and the song just came out." This year the fourth, fifth and sixth graders of the Recorder Club were honored to sing his new creation. Mrs. Kelly injects, "I can hardly wait to see what he comes up with next year."

But for Stan Sas, celebrity status isn't limited to Bethpage, its newsletters or its schools. He has managed to touch the lives of many Americans stretching all the way from California to New York, for "Donna Dimple" has recently appeared on a long playing album entitled "Music of America" recorded by the Hollywood Artists Recording Company. The song is sung by John Burroughs and has also been cut on a 45 RPM disk. The record is now with 100 radio stations on the east coast and will be arriving at many others across the country. It can be heard in a number of juke boxes and can be borrowed by local residents at the Bethpage Public Library.

How did Stan Sas become such a recording celebrity? It's very simple. A bit of luck, a little risk taking, some talent and lots of confidence and encouragement is the secret formula. "I'm not a song writer," confesses Mr. Sas but someone thought he was and so a song writer he became. When people have faith in us, we begin to have faith in ourselves, and with their emotional support we can usually manage to succeed at what we set out to accomplish. Like the story of the "Little Red Engine Who Could", he couldn't do it until he said he could and Stan Sas believed he could because someone else said he could.

Stan Sas is an inspiration for us all, young and old alike. He has pulled himself up by his boot straps and not only does he come out singing but so do many of the youngsters in our schools. Donna Dimple flows easily from their lips and also rings in the ears of many of our grandparents. Soon it will be heard clear across America.

Song and poetry will never replace the terrible loss once so strongly felt by Stan Sas but hard work, creativity and sharing has certainly helped to fill the void. He has presented us with a lesson each one of us can easily adjust to our every day lives. Thank you Mr. Sas.

Mid-Island Hosp. Prenatal Classes

Mid-Island Hospital in Bethpage is offering a continuing series of four weekly classes designed for the pregnant woman and her husband. Husbands attending classes will be permitted to remain with their wives in the Labor Room and if feasible will be permitted in the Delivery Room.

Lecture and discussion topics include: the supportive role of the father during labor; care of the mother during pregnancy; exercises; breastfeeding; care of the newborn (bathing, diapering, feeding, etc.); and a tour of the Obstetrics Unit.

The Prenatal Classes, which begin on the first Wednesday of each month, are held at 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Mid-Island Hospital's Staff Room. The fee is \$20 for women delivering at Mid-Island Hospital, \$25 for women delivering elsewhere. Call 520-2212 for more information.

Library Helps With Resume

Looking For A Career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY:

THE WILLIAMSBURGH SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff vs LESLIE RUBINOWITZ, et al., Defendants.

S.M. & D.E. Meeker, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 364 Main Street, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570.

Pursuant to judgement of foreclosure and sale entered herein, and dated September 23, 1987, I will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the North Front Steps of the County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 24th day of November 1987, at 10:00 a.m., the premises directed by said judgement to be sold, situate, lying and being described as follows:

All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, and State of New York, known as and by Lot 7 in Block 264 as shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of Florgate Park, situated near Bethpage, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, N.Y. prepared May 11, 1953 by Meyer, Horacek and Schoppe, Monroe E. Schoppe, Licensed Land and City Surveyors," and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on August 17, 1953 under the file number 5912.

Premises known as 14 Avon Road, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgement. Approximate amount of judgement - \$53,177.52, plus interest and costs.

INDEX# 16740/85

Thomas F. Liotti
Referee

Dated: Oct. 14, 1987
BN3013
4x10/23.30.11/6.13

Campagne Enjoys Halloween Books



Anna Hogan read "Peter Rabbit."

In a special Halloween book project, Mrs. D'Agostino's second graders at Charles Campagne School dressed up as characters in books they had read and gave oral reports to the class.

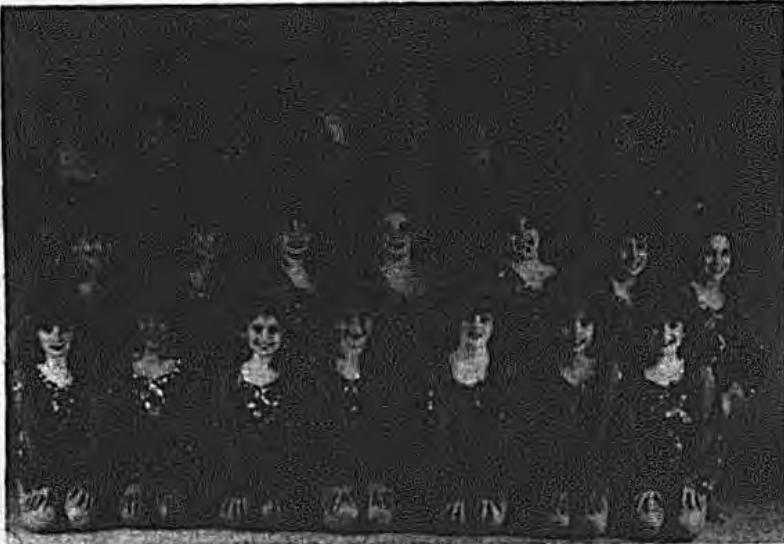
The project inspired both students and dressmaking parents to make innovative



Michael Fieger read "Let's Find Out About Cavemen."



Danny Holm read "Danny and the Dinosaur."



Thirty-two Long Island Dance students were naked in dance on Hollywood Squares at Radio City Music Hall. The students, ranging from 9 to 11, will be performing on Channel 7, at 7:30 p.m., November 18. The show was taped in front of a live audience at Radio City on November 4. Pictured, left to right, row 1, kneeling: Alyssa Brancato of Syosset; Kim Maupin of Plainview; Leslie Feingold of Levittown; Tina Fransese of Brookville; Michelle Regan of Hicksville; Chris Kovacs of Levittown; Janet Ciro of Wantagh. Row 2: Dana Donsowitz of East Meadow; Whitney Kamen of Jericho; Erin Adams of Hicksville; Sharon Matthews of Syosset; Randi Lehmann of Jericho; Melissa Walnberg of Plainview; Angela Buffalone of Carle Place. Row 3: Michele Zimmerman of Plainview; Diana Szczerzynski of Hicksville; Joyce Wallis of Carle Place; Kristen Chalmers of Levittown; Christine Holleider of Levittown; Vicki Vizza of Levittown; Kimberly Kruger of Hicksville and Nicole Fridas of Huntington. Students not in photo: Nicole Buffalone of Carle Place; Kristin Senna of Bethpage; Andrea Evidio of Plainview; Taryn Schuck of Hicksville; Stacy Johnson of Levittown; Mona Chopra of Westbury; Katie Mellon of Syosset; Jennifer Gianni of Levittown; Beth Ann Barone of Hicksville; Jeanne Marie Griffith of Levittown.

Local CSEA Meeting Nov. 24

The next regular monthly meeting of the Nassau County Retirees Local 919 C.S.E.A. will be held on Tuesday, November 24, at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway & Beech Lane, Hicksville; refreshments served; meeting starts at 1 p.m. Guest speaker: Robert P. Zimmerman.

Assistant to Hon. Melvin Miller, Speaker of the N.Y. State Assembly. Meetings are open to all Nassau County retirees who worked for a local, county or state agency or are a part of the N.Y. State Pension System.

In lieu of a December meeting, a Holiday Party will be held at

Levittown Hall on Tuesday, December 8. A catered luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., cost \$5; members and guest welcome. Bring an inexpensive gift to participate in grab-bag. Reservations needed; call 489-2627 or 221-1782. Or reserve at the November 24 meeting.

Willet Ave. School Halloween Party

Willet Ave. School enjoyed the presence of witches and goblins, bobs and spacemen plus many more other creative characters on Halloween. Willet students cele-

brated with a traditional costume parade accompanied by their teachers and parents. The festivities concluded with a party on each grade level.



Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Milburn with first and second grade paraders.



Mrs. Crown, Mrs. Rainer and Mrs. Koenig with third grade revelers.



Miss Carly marches with her kindergarten class.

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and Great Neck News

Discovery!

Magazine

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

Friday, November 13, 1987

Courtesy Is Getting
To Be More Common

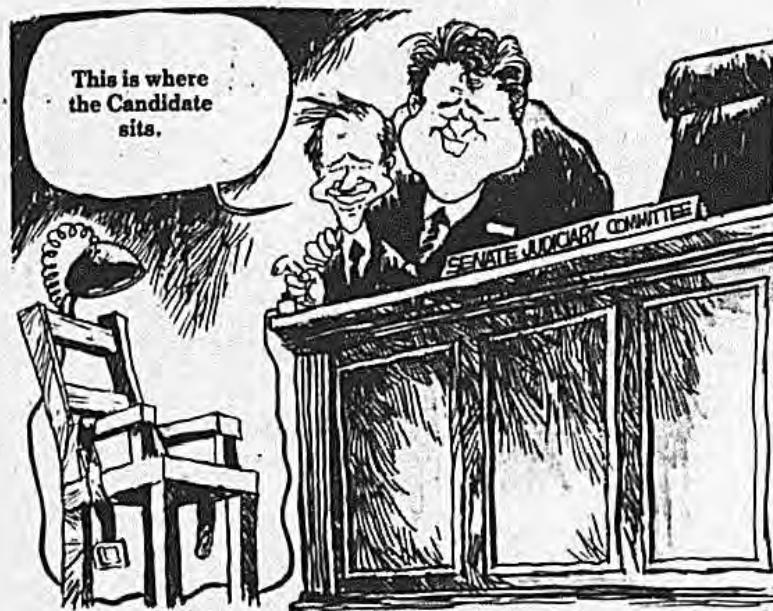


SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that the type of questioning being given Supreme Court candidates is justified?



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4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name (your message can be anonymous)
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Most Input Callers Believe Stock Slide Means Recession

Most callers to Input believe that we will have a recession in the near future in answer to this question: "Do you think the stock market setback means a recession will soon be here?" Here are some of the answers:

SYMPTOM OF THINGS

There probably will be a recession because the stock market is merely a symptom of something greater being wrong. We have too much speculation in the market and little of it has anything to do with actual earnings. The market got overheated at a time that the country is not selling enough on foreign markets. There will be a recession until we correct the problems.

G.R.

LUXURY ITEMS

Whether you call it a recession or a downturn, there has to be something happening after all of that money is wiped out on Wall Street. The people who had all of the money in stocks will not have the buying power and this has to be felt in the entire field of business. It will have its biggest impact on the sale of luxury items.

M.R.

PAPER VALUES

I think that the stock market and its paper values has little relationship to the real world. While stocks were falling off, the companies were showing good earning reports in most cases. In addition, companies were buying up their own stock. What has happened is there is a runaway market and the prices paid for stock are unrealistic. The shakedown has come.

L.W.

NATIONAL DEBT

We will have a recession just because we have allowed a national debt to get out of hand. Neither Congress nor the administration wants to change. Congress wants to spend and spend and the Reagan Administration does not want to increase taxes. The answer is that we are increasing the national debt until it puts the entire country into bankruptcy. When this happens, the politicians will still go on blaming each other.

G.S.

NO LONG-TERM MEANING

I think that many Democrats believe that a recession would prove that Reagan is wrong and spell the end of the Republican rule in Washington. Because of this, it is hard to see how much of the panic is real and how much is egged on for political convenience. What has happened in the last few days seems to be a stabilization in the market, but it is hard to know if it will stay that way and gain slowly. If this happens, then the market collapse will have little long-term meaning except to those who personally lost their money.

N.W.

GOVERNMENT HELP

There is no way that the loss of so much value in a short time will not have the effect of a downturn on business. People become afraid to spend money and there is less money available. It all starts to escalate and we will have a recession. How deep it will be depends on whether the government trims its debt, keeps interest down, and stands behind financial institutions in trouble.

M.G.

RECESSION NEAR

With inflation beginning to creep up and with wages stabilized, it seems certain that we will have to have some form of recession until a balance is met. The symbol of the market falling down panics people and keeps them from spending money even when they are not the losers in the market. We will have a recession.

D.A.

OBVIOUS SIGNS

The signs of the recession are obvious. Today families hold two or three jobs to put a roof over their heads, high divorce rate, child neglect, drug addiction and suicide, poor church attendance, the lack of teachers in the PTA, etc. -- God is obviously forgotten in this country.

K.E.S.

UNPREDICTABLE

In my opinion, the future of Wall Street and the economy is as unpredictable as the weather. There are many factors involved which may have caused the situation, but it is uncertain what will happen next. We can only try to learn from past mistakes and that the advice of the experts will lead us in the right direction.

C.P.

NOTHING WORSE

Frankly, I don't see how we can avoid a recession of some kind as a result of the stock market setback. While the prices continue to vacillate, the fact is that the initial plunge simply cannot be made up in a short period of time and, meanwhile, individuals, businesses and special funds have suffered serious reverses in the values of their portfolios which cannot be overcome quickly. In addition, there is the far-reaching domino effect which has taken place and continues to do so throughout the world where the fear of inflation is more real abroad. Clearly, it is no longer a situation where economic cause and effect are limited to the United States economy. The fallout from the U.S. investment setback has already given clear evidence of financial penalties overseas which have added extra costs to the production of manufactured goods and commodities which, in turn, automatically increases consumer costs both from imported as well as domestic products with significant effect on big ticket purchases such as home building, cars and luxury goods. So, in my opinion, there is a rather difficult period of appraisal, planning cutbacks and adjustments to be made before our economy and those of the other nations can feel that the effects of a recession are definitely behind us. But, as one learned economist ventured recently, there will be a recession in '88 but nothing worse.

P.G.S.

Discovery!



Courtesy Is Getting To Be More Common

By Denise Stamp Yannone

Though chivalry has met its demise (and maybe rightfully so) its counterpart, courtesy, isn't dead yet—and I say bravo! According to recent newspaper and television accounts, we are in the midst of a renaissance of good manners. I'm not convinced that the general public has heard the news about being polite, but perhaps there is hope.

Good manners are little more than basic rules for living, and they really take their cue from the Golden Rule. Would you like it if someone stepped on your toes after pushing ahead of you on line—without even so much as a polite "pardon me?" And wouldn't it be nice if that despicable driver said "thank you" as he or she stole your parking space!

On a slightly more serious note, there is a great deal we as parents and educators can do to teach our children courteous behavior. Though it may not be necessary to dust off your volume of Emily Post's "Etiquette," courtesy is contagious, and we should all catch the bug. Here are ten rules for behavior that might help instill good manners in your kids:

1. Mind your "P's" and "T's"—remember to say please and thank-you, and expect your kids to do the same. This means, of course, that you will have to say "please" when you order them to their rooms for bad behavior!

2. Excuse it—and yourself at every indiscretion. The phrase "excuse me" covers a multitude of sins, from accidental body contact to accidental body noises. Having to excuse themselves after every burp will probably put a crimp in your offspring's supertime belching contests.

3. Don't interrupt. There is nothing more annoying than being interrupted in the middle of an intense interchange about the price of pork bellies by a whining seven-year old who wants to tell you something. Children should be taught to wait politely until they are recognized. This must not be carried too far, however, especially if the child is trying to tell you that the baby has just swallowed a frog.

4. Don't say anything at all. (Unless you have something to say.) Along the same lines, children need to learn which questions are appropriate to ask adults and which are not. For instance, it is perfectly proper to inquire after someone's general health and well-being, but it is less than acceptable to ask if that person has had a facelift recently, or to imply that one is needed.

5. Patience is a virtue. Children have a great deal of difficulty waiting their turn, and very often they will resort to behavior designed to start a small war. Cutting ahead on line is unconditional grounds for a punch in the nose whether you are six or sixty. You can always spot the sixty year olds who never learned their manners: they are the ones who maneuver their overflowing supermarket shopping carts onto the "ten items or less line," and then proceed to write a check!

6. No grabbing. Impatient parents sometimes grab things out of their children's hands, and then they expect their kids to say "please may I have this cookie" before snatching the last double-stuffed Oreo out of a sibling's hands. Remember, possession is nine-tenths of the law.

7. Share. It is definitely inconsiderate to eat a triple-scoop double chocolate fudge ice-cream cone—or anything else—in front of someone without at least offering a taste (from a clean spoon, of course).

8. Cover that cough. Although sharing is polite, there are some things that no one wants. Courtesy is contagious and so are colds. Teach your children to cover their mouths when coughing or sneezing, and don't forget to tell them that used tissues aren't considered "collectibles."

9. Hold that door. With all due respect to the Women's Movement, it is not fun to have a door slammed in your face. Just plain human decency dictates that the door be held for the next person, whether you be man, woman, girl or boy.

10. Do as I do—providing of course that you are setting the best possible example of polite, considerate, well-mannered behavior for your children. Everything and everyone else considered; isn't that what etiquette is all about?

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Denise Stamp Yannone teaches in the Hicksville School District. The former Hicksville resident is a regular contributor to *Discovery*.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



TELL THE WORLD

You do not have enough endorsements in your paper for Iannone's in Hicksville. This restaurant is superb in its Italian food. I have gone there for many years and I can tell you that it always meets top quality standards. Last evening we had a wonderful veal parmagiana dinner complete with a cheese cake dessert and coffee.

I will tell you truthfully that the food served in Iannone's is as good as I have ever had even in my own mother's home. She was a real Italian cook who started in the morning and worked all day to give us a fine dinner. Tell more people about Iannone's and you will be doing them a favor. R.T.

FINE RESTAURANT

A fine small Italian Restaurant that turns out good food is what we found at the Italian Garden Restaurant last week.

This good storefront type restaurant has excellent veal and fine shrimp scampi. Last week we went there for dinner and found that it is a cordial, fine place to eat in a restful atmosphere. The service is fast and efficient. The quality is as good and sometimes better than the best restaurants around. The Italian Garden is in a shopping center at 348 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola. It is a restaurant that all your readers should visit. They will like it and the cost is not high. E.R.

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Cathy Urbeach, Carter Island
Pennysaver, January 1988

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* Florence Fabricant,
New York Times, March 1988

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* Peter M. Gianotti, Newsday
March 2, 1988

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READER RATINGS



NEW TREAT

We are always looking for a local restaurant with good food with friendly atmosphere and service. We tried the new C.K. Oliver's on Hillside Avenue, Williston Park and our search was ended. They have a nice variety of entrees on the menu and many interesting fish dishes. The blackened fish was a treat. I'd recommend this food dining stop to your readers. J.B.

DINING GUIDE

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Daily News 2-20-87
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READER RATINGS

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DINING GUIDE

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DINING GUIDE



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READER RATING



Q. Help! What does someone do who enjoys eating out, but is constantly on a diet and has absolutely no will power?
A. One solution might be eating in a Chinese restaurant. The food is low in fat, desserts are simple and the usual beverage-green tea, with no cream or sugar has no calories at all!

Another good idea might be choosing a restaurant with a big salad bar-a delicious and nutritious way to take the edge off an over-eager appetite.

Q. In a good restaurant that we attended recently an accordian 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 amount.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

DINING GUIDE

PAGE 11A FRIDAY, November 11, 1988 FOOD PAGES

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Cooking Corner

By Kitty Morse



Apple time

When Jan La Dou and Nancy Sutherland say they're going to bake some apple pies, they pick 6 to 10 bushels of apples from Jan's family's orchard, peel the firm red and green fruit and get to work.

The women, who met years ago in Hope, Idaho, renewed their friendship when each family moved to Southern California. They have teamed together in Julian to teach how to bake apple pies every autumn since 1982. With their shared background of battling cold winters in the northern corner of Idaho, using conversation and baking, the friends think nothing of instructing would-be bakers how to make pies.

One afternoon recently, Sutherland, La Dou and neighbor Sally Snipes joined forces to bake an array of apple-filled desserts. They based their creations on recipes gleaned from "The Julian Apple Mountain Orchard Cookbook," a collection of apple-based recipes from Julian residents and their friends.

As the women passed pastry dough and rolling pin around from one dessert-in-the-making to another, Snipes rippled laughter into the afternoon air.

"I remember the husband who complained about his wife's pie. 'You're gonna eat this rolling pin!' was the wife's retort to his droning and she held to her words," said Snipes. Unknown to the husband, the homemaker forced the rolling pin through a grinder and served the pulverized wood in all his food until the last wood shaving was gone.

But with an orchard in the back yard and know-how at their fingertips, these women needn't worry about complaints.

APPLE TIPS

- Apples best for baking are those that mature late in the season (after September). They hold their shape better throughout the cooking process. Some of the best choices are: Cortland, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Rome Beauty, R.I. Greening, and Winesap.

- To avoid smoke and smell, should any juice spill over onto the oven when baking the pie, sprinkle the spill with salt.

- To accent apple flavor in hot recipes, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of grated lemon rind before baking.

- Basic rule of thumb: A 9-inch apple pie needs about 4 cups of fresh apple slices or 3 cups of cooked apple slices.

- Store apples in the refrigerator — apples ripen about 10 times faster at 70 F than at 32 F. The tastiest pies are made with crisp, fresh apples; overripe apples tend to get mushy when cooked.

PERFECT PIE

Following are directions from Nancy Sutherland for making a foolproof apple pie. Follow Real American Apple Pie recipe.

In bowl, make pastry dough according to directions. Then roll half the dough between sheets of plastic wrap on a flat surface. Lift pastry for bottom crust into pie dish and trim pastry along edge.

Fill pastry-lined pie dish with prepared apple slices and top with butter. Top with second round of thinly rolled pastry. Pinch pastry around edge of pie dish and poke top crust with the point of sharp knife for ventilation holes. Finally, brush crust with egg white and sprinkle with sugar.

Straight from the orchard, there are several apple recipes to help celebrate National Apple Month in October.

Given ideal conditions Sutherland prefers bear lard to any other fat content in the pastry. "I know it's best," she says, "because my mother had to handle a bear my brother caught and that is when she rendered the lard. The pies she made with that lard were terrific!"

REAL AMERICAN APPLE PIE

Pastry: (for 2-crust, 9-inch pie)

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lard and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening (Crisco preferred)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk

Apple filling:

- 6-7 cups diced, tart apples
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter

Cut all pastry ingredients together with pastry blender until flour and fat form pea-size pieces. Gradually work in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk. Quickly form into ball and divide dough in half.

The easiest way to roll out the crust is between 2 sheets of plastic wrap. Sprinkle a few drops of water on countertop or table, put down bottom layer of plastic wrap and dust lightly with flour. Flatten half the pie dough recipe. Cover with another sheet of plastic wrap and then roll rolling pin over top to make a thin crust.

To line 9-inch pie plate, remove top layer of plastic wrap, pick up plastic-covered dough and turn upside-down into pie plate. Fill bottom pastry with apple mixture.

Top with 1 tablespoon butter. Place top crust over apples, sealing and fluting edges. Create ventilation holes by pricking top with point of knife or fork.

OZARK PUDDING

1 egg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup chopped apples
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg and sugar well. Mix flour, salt and baking powder. Add to sugar mixture. Add chopped apples, nuts and vanilla. Bake in buttered pie tin in 375 F oven 35 minutes. (May fold top in every 10 minutes).

PARTY PERK MULLED CIDER

1 gallon cider
2 (1-inch) cinnamon sticks
5 whole allspice
16 whole cloves
1 whole nutmeg
1 cup light brown sugar

Pour cider into large percolator. Place spices and brown sugar into percolator basket. Perk as you would coffee. Serve directly from percolator.

(Spices may be saved for use another time.)

APPLE CRISP

4 cups baking apples (about 6 medium)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup rolled oats
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter

Peel and slice apples. Put sliced apples in greased 8-inch square pan. Blend sugar, flour, oats, cinnamon, nutmeg and butter together until crumbly. Spread over apples. Bake 35 minutes in 350 F oven until topping is golden brown. Serve with ice cream.

Glaze crust, brushing with slightly beaten egg white. Sprinkle very lightly with sugar. Bake 15 minutes in 450 F oven, then lower oven to 350 F and bake 45 minutes more. Pie is done when apple mixture bubbles from around vents in top crust.

Red Hot Apple Pie Variation: Include $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cinnamon red-hots with apples in filling. Also, the crust is cut with a plastic cutter designed to create a lattice look. (Available in kitchenware shops). Recipe from Nancy Sutherland.

This pie has a rich crust that uses ground nuts rather than flour. No rolling pin needed for the crust — just press it into the pie dish.

GRANDMA'S AUSTRIAN APPLE WALNUT PIE

Crust:

- 2 cups finely ground walnuts
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup softened butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bread crumbs

Filling:

- 6-7 cups diced, tart apples
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons brandy (Courvoisier preferred)

Crust: Combine crust ingredients into soft ball. Pat dough into glass 9-inch pie dish, reserving extra crumbs to sprinkle over apples. Preheat oven to 325 F.

Combine filling ingredients and place over pressed-in crust. Top apples with reserved crumbs. Bake pie in preheated oven 45 minutes.

PUTNAM APPLE PIE WITH SOUR CREAM

Crust: (For bottom and top crusts)

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cups all-purpose flour
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cups margarine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water

Combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut in margarine, add water. Toss until evenly moistened throughout. Divide and gather into 2 approximately equal balls. Transfer 1 ball to lightly floured board. Roll into circle for bottom crust and place in 9-inch pie plate. Repeat rolling process with second ball for top crust.

Filling:

- 8 tart apples (blend 2 or 3 varieties)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 and one-third cups sour cream
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 450 F. Peel, core and slice apples. Combine with flour, sugar, egg, vanilla, sour cream and cinnamon. Mix well and spoon into lower crust. Cover with top crust. Bake 10 minutes, reduce oven temperature to 300 F and continue baking about 40 minutes.

PORK CHOPS WITH APPLES

- 1 tablespoon minced onions
- Few sprigs of parsley, chopped
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 cup dried bread crumbs
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon savory seasoning
- 6 lean pork chops
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Flour
- 3 tart red apples (Jonathan)

Saute onion and parsley in shortening. Add bread crumbs and seasonings. Stir until well mixed. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper, rub lightly with flour and brown in skillet.

Lay chops on rack in baking dish with cover. Cover each chop with bread crumb mixture and then half an apple (cored, but not peeled, with cut side down). Cover and bake in 350 F oven 20 minutes.

Yields 3-6 servings.





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

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER: WARM LOVING woman to care for two children, 6 & 8, after school in Garden City, Mon. to Fri. 2-6:30 p.m. Non smoker. Drivers license required. After 7 p.m. 747-7468. gcN3

GARDEN CITY OFFICE 20 hours, afternoons, general office work some typing needed. Call 931-0012. Immediate opening. hn4

PRESSMAN NEEDED FOR part time work, must be experienced on Goss Community or Suburban press. Afternoons and night Tuesday-Wednesday. 931-0012. hn4

SECRETARY, FULL TIME. Opportunity for person with good skills and light experience. Word processing knowledge a plus. A spot to grow in. Call Maryann, 676-5151. hn2

J.K. REALTY NOW HIRING full/part time licensed sales help. Convenient hours, congenial office, experience preferred. 747-1562. hn4

BABYSITTER WANTED FOR 3 month old boy in my Garden City home, 1 or 2 days per week. References required. Own transportation. Please call 294-8799. gcN3

HOUSEWIVES, RETIREES, Senior Citizens-part time, two days. Light shop work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Approximately 16-20 hours per week. Steady work. Call 931-0012. hn5

PART TIME MEDICAL SECTY/ Assistant. Experience preferred, but not required. Call Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 747-2230. hn2

RETIREE, PART TIME, 20-25 Hours per week. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. 746-1075. wfm

Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE in Great Neck peninsula area. Should have some selling experience. Self starter who can devote at least 20 hours per week to the job. Hours somewhat flexible. Salary plus commission. Mrs. Pakaluk, 931-0012. htfn5

PERSON WITH KNOWLEDGE of shorthand and typing to work 10 to 15 hours per week in Garden City office. Send name and phone to Box LS, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. hn3

CLERK - FULL TIME Collections and A/R duties for self-starter with figure aptitude and good phone skills. Good starting salary plus benefits. Call Maryann, 676-5151. wN2

CHILDCARE: SEEKING mature woman to care for 10 month old in my New Hyde Park home. Non smoker, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Pat daytime 212 960-6179. wdi

SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASS'T. Rapidly expanding travel services company needs bright individual who is looking to grow with our firm. Requirements include typing, shorthand, good organizational skills and pleasant telephone manner (knowledge of word processing is helpful, but not essential). Excellent salary and benefit package. Please send resume to: The Berkely Group, P.O. Box 310, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Attn: Maureen Kaye. gcN2

AGGRESSIVE COMMERCIAL & residential Real Estate office, looking for ambitious sales people with high income goals. Top money paid. Fantastic future. Will train. Royal Int. RE 742-3355. hn3

LEGAL SECRETARY PART Time. Established Law Firm Mineola, Garden City Area. Experience not necessary. Will train. Good salary commensurate with experience. Good shorthand and typing a must. 747-1141. gcN3

RECEPTIONIST FOR GARDEN City accounting firm. General office duties, light typing, telephone. Full time preferred. Call Julie, 746-7440. gcN2

SECTY IMMEDIATE FULL time position with busy law office in Mineola. For self motivated individual with excellent skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 248-2110. gcN2

PERSONS WANTED TO COVER meetings in Great Neck, Garden City, New Hyde Park, Williston Park, Syosset and Bethpage for local weekly newspapers on stipend assignment basis. Call Mrs. Pakaluk at 931-0012 for more information. htfn5

LEGAL SECRETARY. FULL Time. Established Law Firm. Mineola, Garden City Area. Experience not necessary. Will train. Good salary commensurate with experience. Good shorthand and typing a must. 747-1141. gcN3

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES full time, part time, apply in person to: Manny's Restaurant, 783 Hillside Ave., New Hyde Park. 358-7686. hn2

HAIRDRESSER, SHAMPOO Person wanted. Garden City area. Good salary, educational program. Busy full service salon. Pleasant environment. Call 486-1868. gcN3

Help Wanted

SECTY P/T - SMALL GARDEN City church needs office help weekday mornings. Pleasant phone personality; flexibility; good organizational skills a must. Call 248-8855 mornings. gcN2

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE Warm, loving, non-smoker. Monday to Friday, live-in or out. Care for 2 children and household. English Speaking. Driver's license. 747-7468. gcN4

NATION'S LARGEST PRO fessional home cleaning service seeks maids. Earn \$7 to \$10 per hour, needs car, we train. Call 746-0183 or apply 191 Jericho Tpk, Mineola, NY 11501. wd4

REAL ESTATE SALES AGENT expanding our Real Estate office serving this area for 72 years has two openings. Call R. Valentine for details and confidential interviews. The Valentine Agency 746-7200. wj2

PART TIME SECRETARY TV company located in Woodbury seeks mature individual for its finance department. Must have good typing skills. Will train on PC. Call Jan Smith, 364-2222. hn2

WANTED MATURE PERSON to babysit 2 well behaved children in Muttontown, Syosset area. Friday nights and various alternate days. Call after 3. 921-2627. hd1

SECRETARY FULL TIME Mineola law firm. Mature, organized, non-smoker, steno-typing, dictaphone. Will train legal. Comp. Salary. 887-1555 hn2

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with or without experience for Jericho CPA firm. Growth potential. Good typing ability a plus. Non smoker. Salary open. 681-6735. hn2

MEDICAL OFFICE SYOSSET area. P/T office duties. No experience necessary. 15-18 hours weekly/flexible. Salary negotiable. Call between 9-2. Mrs. Lari, 364-3238. hfs

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Nassau. Contact customers. We train. Write K.C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft Worth, TX 76161 hn2

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST P/T Mineola law firm. Call 248-1220. hn2

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 2 days per week. 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Roslyn area. Must have transportation and good references. Call 626-3976. gcN3

Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS wanted to work with physically disabled students, per diem positions available for all subject areas and grade levels (including special education). Rate commensurate with qualifications. Please call principal at 747-5400 ext. 1512 or 1514. Human Resources School, I.U. Willets Road, Albertson, NY (E.O.E.M.F.H.V.). wa2

PART TIME INSURANCE customer service/claims rep. Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Experience preferred or will train. Pioneer Insurance Affiliates 742-1221. wd2

CHILDCARE: WARM LOVING woman to care for teacher's 2 children in my East Williston home. Non smoker, driver's license required, references. Call 746-7650. wd1

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE/ Companion looking for live in position. Hardworking, honest. Garden City preferred. Call 753-2094. wd1

REAL ESTATE SALES HELP wanted. A golden opportunity for outstanding success with one of Long Island's top companies. 7 locations. Work locally. We have a need for experienced people to start immediately, or we will train self motivated beginners to high commission. Full training program. We have a schedule to meet the requirements of parents with school age children. US 1 Laffey - 747-7170. Nights 248-5675. hd1

CHEMIST, ENVIRONMENTAL Analysis. Nytest Environmental has positions available in sample preparation, extraction, computer data entry, G.C., G.C./M.S., A.A. and wet chemistry. AAS or BS in science preferred. Knowledge of priority pollutant analysis desirable. Send resume and salary history to Box 1518, 60 Sea View Blvd., Port Washington, N.Y. 11050 or call personnel department at 625-5500. hn4

DATA ENTRY. NYTEST Environmental has positions available in its computerized data entry department. Some science background preferred. Send resume and salary history to: Box 1518, 60 Sea View Blvd., Port Washington, N.Y. 11050 or call personnel department at 625-5500. hn4

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR P/T Work at home, make own hours. Experience not necessary but pleasant telephone personality a plus. Immediate. Call 931-0012. htfn5

Help Wanted

PERSON TO DELIVER
newspapers in Great Neck area.
Part time. Call Mrs. Pakaluk,
731-0012.

hfn5

P/T AFTERNOONS: PERMANENT
position. Typing skills a plus.
Pleasant speaking voice. Entry
level position for purchasing
dept.. Uniondale. Call Jean,
222-1111. Returnees welcome.

gcN2

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Export/Import Co. requires
mature person to manage small
busy office - 3 years experience -
will use word processor, telex, fax

- considerable phone work for
purchasing - spanish as second
language necessary. Company
will soon relocate to Garden City
area. Call Mr. Green (212)
967-7666. Returnees welcome.
Salary open.

gcN2

PART TIME CASHIER, DRIVER
And seasonal sales help.
Burberry's LTD., Manhasset.
Contact Mr. Goldberg - 365-7362.

gcN2

BABY SITTER IN MY G.C.
Home - 5 days - must have car -
\$5. per hr. 741-7543.

gcd1

SPANISH SPEAKING
Mothers of 10-24 mo. old children
to start playgroup. Call 248-5932.

gcd1

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
Needed. Garden City office seeks
motivated self starters. Generous
commission splits and professional
training available. For confidential
interview contact: Kathleen Whean, Fennessy
Realty, 116 Seventh St. 746-6245.

gcd1

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. 5
Days. 1-5 p.m. Garden City area.
References & own transportation.
Call 294-2984.

gcd1

Situations Wanted

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE IN
my New Hyde Park home. Part
time, full time or overnight.
Excellent references. Call
352-0428.

wd1

THREE HOUSECLEANERS
Available. Two for live-in. Mon.
to Sat. Reference & experience;
own transportation. 292-9360. ask
for Maria

gcN2

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE
Days, experienced with ref. Call
489-8381

gcN2

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
Seeks position to take care of
elderly. Monday through Friday.
Own transportation. Please call
anytime after 6 p.m. (718)
217-7062.

gcN4

RN AND LPN AVAILABLE
for private duty. For further
information call 718 922-9490 or
718 495-2021.

wn3

POLISH GIRL SEEKING
live in room for one day of house
cleaning. Excellent references
and experience. \$38-3774, ask for
Dorothy.

hn3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Mon & Wed. Experience, references.
Call 997-2475, after 6 p.m.

gcN4

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED WOMAN
seeking position to take care of
sick or elderly; light housework.
Call 798-2470.

gcN2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
experienced, references, Monday
to Friday, own transportation.
Call 483-6929.

gcN2

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN
looking for housecleaning job.
References and own transportation.
Call between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.
483-1378.

gcN2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
for homes or apts. Good
reference, own transportation.
Call 781-3506.

gcN2

CARING MOTHER WILLING TO
babysit in her Albertson home.
Non-smoker, excellent references.
Call 742-1012.

wn2

RELIABLE WOMAN SEEKS
housecleaning position. Good
references, own transportation.
Garden City only 354-2904

gcN2

HOUSEWORKER: IRISH GIRL
Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde
Park, Garden City, Elmont.
Mature and efficient. Own
transportation, no live-in. \$10 per
hour. Call Terri. 746-2904
between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

wd4

HOUSEKEEPER - METICULOUS,
reliable. Own transportation.
References available. No
child care 379-7527.

gcd1

MALE NURSES AIDE WITH
Experience - sleep in. 5 days or
weekends. References upon request.
Call 486-1257.

gcd1

BABY SITTER - FLEXIBLE AM
Or PM hours. Over 2½ yrs. old.
SE Section of G.C. References
available. 741-3156.

gcd1

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE -
Live-in, 5 day per week, take care of
elderly. Non smoker. References.
378-4675.

gcd1

POSITION WANTED SECTY/
Gal Friday lite steno. Statistical
Typist, suitable CPA's office.
Write: "Jean", Box #H, Garden
City News, 821 Franklin Avenue,
Garden City, N.Y. 11530

gcDI

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE BY
Garden City residents in my home -
5 days per week, school age
children - 747-4293, after 3 p.m.

gcd1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE -
Any day, references, experience.
Call 292-9360.

gcD1

RELIABLE WOMAN WILL
Clean your G.C. Home. Own
transportation. Mon. thru Fri.
Call 565-2403.

gcD1

EXPERIENCED HOME
Health Aide seeks weekend job.
References. (718) 738-0224 after
7:30 p.m.

sc

DUTCH LADY LOOKING FOR
Housecleaning Wed. and Sat.
Own transportation. Call 791-
3957.

gcN4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Own transportation; experience,
reliable; excellent references.
Reasonable rates. Call 741-8639,
after 5 p.m.

gcN4

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE,
Tuesday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1
p.m. references and own transpor-
tation available. Call from 9
a.m. to 2 p.m. 997-7668

gcN3

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE
by young and energetic mother in
my Garden City home. 2-3 days
per week. Call 248-1296

gcN3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
also ironing and washing.
Experienced, excellent reference.
Mon. to Fri. Own transportation.
Non smoker. Call 742-1615

gcN3

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
will care for sick or elderly, 6-8
hrs. per day. 5 days per week.
Will work some weekends.
References. 481-9269

gcN3

HOUSE CLEANING IRISH GIRL
will clean your home. Mon.
through Fri. 12-2 p.m. 867-3459.
References available.

gcN3

NURSES AIDE/COMPANION
Sleep out but will consider sleep
in. Full time. Will consider light
housework. 483-6591

gcN3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Experienced, good reference and
own transportation. Mon. to Sat.
Call 489-4304

gcN3

PART TIME CLEANING.
Domestic help available. Own
transportation and references.
Please call evenings. 565-5071.

gcN4

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
3 days per week. References,
experience. Call 489-8260.

gcN4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Reliable; experienced, reference;
own transportation. Mon. to Sat.
483-9831.

gcN4

MOTHER WITH 4 YEAR OLD
Looking to babysit for a 4 or 5
year old. Williston Park area. Call
873-9791.

wn4

GARDEN CITY PARENTS -
Does your busy schedule prevent
you from supervising your child-
ren's homework? Do they need
extra assistance with assignments?
Do they require help organizing their
assignments and developing good study habits?
Let me, a qualified teacher/R.N.
help them in my quiet Garden
City home: Buses from all Garden
City schools. Flexible hours,
reasonable rates. Call 742-3197
for more information.

gcN4

LOVING MOTHER TO TAKE
care of your little one in my
Mineola home. References. Call
742-7830.

wn3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE,
Own transportation; experienced,
reliable; excellent references.
Reasonable rates. 747-4535 after
10 p.m. or Sunday after noon.

gcN4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Experienced and references. 5
days per week. Call 481-1937/gcN3

gcN4

Situations Wanted

MALE NURSES AIDE - WITH
Experience. Sleep in. 5 days or
weekends. References upon request.

gcN4

HOUSE/PET SITTER: YOUNG
professional woman will care for
your home and/or pets. Garden
City resident. Please call Michelle
at: 248-0857.

gcN3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN PLAZA CO-OP APT
(Mineola) for sale. Large 1 BR
fully renovated, A/C, many
closets. Levelors, and many
extras. \$129,500 by owner.

Principals only. Call 294-6192.

wn4

ALBERTSON HERRICKS S.D.
4 BR, prime area, needs work.
Best buy in town, \$220,000. J.K.
Realty exclusive 747-1562.

wn2

GARDEN CITY: 4 BR COLONIAL
2 baths, EIK, den, \$1,600; 3 room
Co-op, mint condition, im-
mediate, \$850; Lynbrook first
floor, 3 BR completely furnished,
wall to wall, EIK, walk RR, short
term, \$1,250-long term, \$950;
Legal 2 family, 2nd floor Duplex,
3 BR, 1½ baths, DR, breakfast
bar, galley kitchen, parking,
singles okay. Walk all, \$900;

Rockville Centre, 3 rooms plus
terrace, 2nd floor, walk RR, \$650.

Elaine Nelson

485-7054 or 292-9749

wn2

GARDEN CITY EASTERN SECT
Maintenance free split level,
LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, 3 BRs,
1½ baths, paneled den + family
room with bar. Central AC, 2 car
garage, front porch, lighted patio.
Beautifully landscaped garden
with mushroom lighting.

\$299,900 Principals only.

gen2

GARDEN CITY: 7TH STREET
one BR co-op, 2nd floor, garage
with automatic opener, prime
location, walk to RR and
shopping. By owner. Call
between 6-8 p.m. 248-6512.

gen2

WALTON, N.Y. - NEAR DELHI
University, Delaware County. 5
bedrooms, 3½ bath house on Rt.
#10, situated on 10 acres with brook.
LR; e-lit; two fireplaces;
fin. bsmnt. with pool table & bar.
Three separate apts. all currently
rented. Det. 4 car garage. Ideal
for second home or Bed &
Breakfast. 3 hrs. from Garden
City. \$250,000. By owner. 877-
2844.

gen3

GARDEN CITY: 7TH STREET
one BR co-op, 2nd floor, garage
with automatic opener, prime
location, walk to RR and
shopping. By owner. Call
between 6-8 p.m. 248-6512.

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one BR co-op, 2nd floor, garage
with automatic opener, prime
location, walk to RR and
shopping. By owner. Call
between 6-8 p.m. 248-6512.

gen2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY - ESTATES
Center hall Colonial; 5 bedrooms;
2½ modern baths; formal DR;
e-lit; LR/fpl; fin. bsmnt. Mint.
Low taxes. Walk to LIRR.
\$469,990. Owners, 248-0026.gen3

CUTCHOGUE - ELEGANT
Colonial style ranch overlooking
rolling lawns and woods. 3+ BRs,
2½ baths, F.P. The best of
everything. Offered at \$495,000.
Madlyn Lang Realty 734-6472 or
734-6690.

NEW HYDE PARK ELEGANT
Spacious Brick Colonial. 34'
LR/DR, new clk, 3 large BRs, 2
new baths, study, finished
basement, possible mother/
daughter. Negotiable owner.
\$269,000. Call 352-8922.

G.C. ESTATES - CENTER HALL
Colonial 3 BRs + new master
suite. Maintenance free, loaded
with extras. Convenient to trains
and stores. Owner, partial financing
available - \$495,000. 741-4778.
Principals only. gcd2

SOUTHOLD - OPEN BAY
Front home customized throughout
with privacy, boating and
many extras. \$750,000 by Owner.
765-1857.

GARDEN CITY IMMACULATE
charming English Colonial. Newly
renovated in and out. 3-4 BRs,
modern EIK, formal DR, 2½
baths, for discriminating buyer.
Asking \$545,000. Principals only.
Call owner after 10 a.m.
248-2112.

GARDEN CITY - LIST YOUR
house with us and start packing!
Gutierrez Real Estate
591 Middle Neck Rd., Great
Neck, NY 11777

GARDEN CITY: MOT
Cotswold Tudor. LR/fpl, wall
formal DR, 3 BRs, 1½ baths,
modern EIK, walk-up attic, bright
finished basement, recreation
room, fine landscaping. Excellent
block. Priced to sell, \$414,500.
Serious principals only 747-6025.
A Must See!

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
Newly renovated 4 BR, 2½ bath
Cape with 100 ft. on Jockey
Creek. New eat-in kitchen with
sliding doors onto deck overlooking
water. LR with fireplace and
picture window with water view.
New carpet throughout house.
New dormer and new dock.
Owner will finance. \$375,000.
Principals only. Call 765-9296.

GARDEN CITY: COUNTRY
Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1 down, 3 up;
2½ baths; LR/fpl; DR; large
country kitchen; screened porch;
large fam. rm; patio; over ½ acre;
2 car garage. Possible M/D.
Closing flexible. \$540,000. Principals
only. 747-0334.

WATERFRONT: SECLUDED
area of Southold. Ranch on
wooded lot, 90 ft. on navigable
creek, view of bay and Shelter
Island. 3 BRs, 2 baths, Cathedral
ceiling LR, skylight, deck, see
through fireplace, \$325,000.
Owner 765-1465.

GARDEN CITY: BUILD YOUR
own dream house, 1/2 acre lot,
prime area. 516 338-9436.

GARDEN CITY: BUILD YOUR
own dream house, 1/2 acre lot,
prime area. 516 338-9436.

Real Estate For Sale

FREEPORT SOUTH Potential professional. 3 BRs, Colonial, large parcel. Adjacent shops, bank, waterfront. Convenient LIRR. Possible owner financing. Asking \$189,000. Principals 741-4799 gcn2

EAST WILLISTON - A GEM! By original owner. C/H Colonial, LR with F/P, formal DR, large eik, large family room, 3-4 BRs, 2½ baths, 1/4 acre, Wheatley S.D., \$439,000. Principals only. 742-2875. wdi

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL section. 5 yr. Old Contemporary Ranch. Large LR/fpl; DR; 15x20; den/fpl; lg. Kit/fpl; 3 bedrooms; 3½ baths; jacuzzi and shower in master bath. Atrium with Japanese garden in center of house. All Amenities. Walk to station. Closing flexible. Asking \$940,000. 747-0332 gcn3

GARDEN CITY CATHEDRAL Gardens/Hemp. Elegant Columned C/H Colonial on a wide tree lined street. 5 large Bdrs., 5 baths, marble foyer, 20x40 Pool, 3 car garage w/loft, over 3/4 acre, financing available. Asking \$750,000. 516-433-1818. gcn3

ORIENT: HANDSOME OLDE Circa 1860, on quiet street, large modern work kitchen, DR & LR with fireplace, 3 BRs, 2 new baths on 1/2 acre. Good value at \$219,500. Soothold Waterfront: Attractive Ranch on bay inlet with 104 ft. bulkheading, country kitchen with fireplace, LR with fireplace, 3 BRs, 2 baths, enclosed porch and deck on 1½ wooded acre. Negotiable at \$350,000. Marion King Realty, 734-5657. gcn2

WILLISTON PARK LEGAL 2 family, 4 rooms over 3 plus finished basement, 2 car garage. \$239,900. Call 543-3756 or 736-2939. hn4

WESTBURY CONDO 2 Bedrooms 2 baths, DR, terrace, doorman, pool, sauna, 10 closets, storage space, walk to shopping & RR, parking included, low maintenance. \$171,900. 997-6717 hn2

GARDEN CITY: WESTERN Section, Side hall Colonial - 4 BRs, LR/fpl, DR, large EIK, full bath plus two half baths. Mint condition. Maintenance free. \$319,000. Owner. 488-4868. gcn5

BRIGHT MODERN 1 BR Condo, elevator bldg., low maintenance, all appliances, wall-to-wall, custom blinds. Immaculate, must see. Low \$140's, by owner. 741-6404 or 742-8104. wdi

EAST WILLISTON C/H Colonial in top condition. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, spectacular huge kitchen, LR with F/P, DR with built-ins, den, patio, large airy rooms, 2 car attached garage, low taxes, reduced drastically for quick sale. By owner \$415,000. Call 746-6648 or 248-6138. wdi

CO-OP GARDEN CITY "Stewart House" Largest 1 B.R. Co-Op - low maintenance. \$175,000. (718) 347-4678. gcn4

Real Estate For Sale

EXCLUSIVELY OURS! Hampton Cathedral Gardens-Bergmane Galore! Imagine a 7% \$300,000 first mortgage, no closing cost, no legal fees, no commission on this fabulous 7 BR brick Williamsburg Colonial, Spanish tile roof, 5½ baths, palladium style windows, 2 fpls, solarium, corinthian columns. French door, leaded stained glass windows, 5 zone heat, 2 car, 100x150 landscaped fenced plot. Reduced, \$695,000; 4 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, cosy fpl, den, 2 car, 70x218 parklike plot for the gardening aficionado, \$279,000; 4-5 BR Tudor, 2 new baths, large new EIK, 1st floor laundry room, fpl, den, 2 car, quiet cul-de-sac, walk all, \$269,000; 4 BR slate roofed Tudor, 1½ baths, breakfast room, 2 car garage, \$234,990; Hempstead Country Club Estates, 5 BR slate roof, center hall Colonial, 3½ baths, sunken LR, sunken DR, 2 fpls, 7000 sq. ft. of landscaped property. Walk RR, \$269,000; 4 BR brick Colonial, 3 baths, 23 ft. LR with fpl, overlooking golf course, \$259,000; 3 BR spacious stone/cedar C/H Colonial, 1½ baths, breakfast room, fpl, den, patio, 2 car, walk-up attic, all this plus slate roof, walk RR, only \$249,000; 3 BR Tudor, 1½ baths, 2 car, 60x120, \$199,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with breakfast room, fpl, den, walk RR, \$175,000; Graham Estates, 3 BR brick Colonial, 1½ baths, fpl, EIK, Florida room, \$192,500; 3 BR brick Colonial, 1½ baths, fpl, screened porch, fpl, bsmt., \$185,000; 3 BR brick Colonial, 2 baths, new EIK, near Hofstra, \$175,000; 2 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, fpl, bsmt., low taxes, \$168,000; 4 BR brick Tudor, 3 baths, fpl, 2 car, needs TLC, \$165,000; Uniondale, 3/4 Cape, 2 baths, fpl, den, underground sprinklers, all new inside and out plus possible building plot, \$269,900. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 hn2

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE Better than new Brick Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, EIK, family rm; possible M/D. Near everything. \$275,000. Make offer to Atty. 437-8825. gcn5

MONTAUK SPECTACULAR long views of lake and ocean. 3 year old Contemporary. Skylights, sliders and 3 levels of decking. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub, FFPL, large den, garage. Must sell. \$295,000. Owner 749-3198 gcn2

EAST WILLISTON: CENTER hall Colonial in top condition, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, spectacular huge kitchen, LR/fpl, DR, patio, fin. basement, large airy rooms, 2 car attached garage, low taxes. Reduced drastically for quick sale by owner. \$415K. 746-6648 or 248-6136. gcn1

WADING RIVER: EXTRA ordinary North Shore. Stunning modern Victorian, newly constructed. Center hall, formal DR, gourmet kitchen, LR, den, French doors, 5 BRs, 3 baths, one acre wooded property, \$385,000. Little Bay Realty, 929-8400. gcn2

Real Estate For Sale

LAURELTON GARDENS CO-OP 2 BR garden apartment. Close to parkways, w/w, air conditioning. Good investment. \$60,000. Call 718-723-6358. hn4

WOODLAND JEWEL - Included Contemporay with pool on 3+ dividable acres. Very close to beautiful beach. Excellent investment. Reduced to \$350,000. Shelter Island Realty, 749-1012. gen3

GARDEN CITY: BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial in prime central area. 6 BRs, 5½ baths, modern EIK, maids' room, formal DR, LR/fpl, den/fpl, beautiful floors, finished basement with bar, sprinkler system, detached garage, patio, 125x150 lot. Move in mint condition. Principals only. Office 294-0884 M-F, 9-5, home 741-6150. gen2

HAMPTON BAYS: SOUTH of hwy. 2 story, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, DR, fpl, full bsmt, skylights, deck, breathtaking view of Tiana Bay, on 1/2 acre. Mint cond. owner \$269,000. 728-6251 or 728-2953. gcn2

SELLING BUILDING LOTS in Cutchogue, Peconic, Nassau Point and Southold. \$79,900 to \$295,000. Some waterfront. All permits. Call for list. 734-6058. Owner. gen2

WEST HEMPSTEAD/CATHEDRAL Gardens: Large gracious Tudor. Great for entertaining. #27 school district, 3 to 4 BRs, large rooms, EIK, 2½ baths, screened flagstone terrace, finished basement. Owner motivated. \$245,000. 485-5490. gcn4

GARDEN CITY MUST SELL Charming Colonial, wrap around porch, excellent condition. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, extra large new kitchen/family room. Four zone new heating. Low taxes. Asking \$549,000. 747-0365 gcn2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES: Center hall Split. Move-in condition. 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, den, garage. 65x125, \$3,200 taxes. \$360,000. 248-6876. hn1

NORTH FORK SOUTHOLD

New custom Ranch, 3 BRs, 2

baths, 30' great room with vaulted ceiling, skylights, fireplace, large EIK with bay window and skylight. Whirlpool tub, stall shower in master bath, oversized 2 car garage, separate laundry room, 30' deck. Unique split bedroom plan, many extras, on beautifully wooded ½ acre in Southold's finest area. \$285,000. Please call owner, 765-3095 gcn1

GARDEN CITY: PRIME Estates Section. Center hall, brick/shingle Colonial. LR/fpl, formal DR, modern EIK. Three BRs, 1½ baths, screened terrace, garage. Mint condition. Princ. only. Reduced to \$300's. 746-0275. gcn4

GARDEN CITY: TUDOR IN Western Section. LR, DR, 3 Bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, den - newly finished bsmt., oversized plot in country like setting - \$359,000. 354-7954. gcn4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY: FANTASTIC Values! 4 BR expanded Ranch, 2½ baths, spacious EIK, family room, screened porch, large patio, 100x150 parklike plot, \$375,000; 3 BR brick Colonial, 3½ baths, new EIK, \$12,000 marble and mirror master bath, 2 fpls, fam. rm, fin. bsmt., central air, 2 car garage, ½ plus acre only \$545,000; 5 BR brick Split, 3½ baths, EIK, fin. bsmt., plus office on den floor, \$425,000; 5 BR Ranch, 2½ new baths, new 18' skylit kitchen, new den with fpl, covered patio, alarmed, \$385,000; 3 BR dramatic brick Colonial, unique kitchen, cozy fpl, in LR, skylighted DR, 16x16 deck, sprinkler fenced garden for pets, \$375,000; Western Section 3 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, fin. bsmt., picturesque swinging windows, \$325,000; 5 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, new EIK, 100x100 plot, \$284,990; 3 BR spacious Split, 2½ baths, fpl, fin. bsmt., bar, C/A, \$280,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car, \$55,120, \$265,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 hn2

GARDEN CITY: 6 MORE T-W Exclusives. Estates 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, den, family rm/fpl, finished bsmt. \$425,000. Sparkling English Colonial, 4 BRs, new family room + sun porch, new EIK, 2½ baths, 2 car, \$415,000. Solid brick Tudor on prestigious road, 3 BRs, 3 baths, new EIK, sun-filled den, 2 car, \$400,000. Turn of the century home in heart of estate section. Wrap around porch, 4 BRs, on 2nd, 2 BRs on 3rd, bright and cheerful, a real buy at \$495,000. Young estates Colonial, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, fam. rm w/fpl, 1/4 acre, 2 car, \$785,000. Luxury condo. Young brick bldg.. 2-3 spacious BRs, 2 new baths, garage. \$415,000. Taylor-Warner 101 7th St. Est. 1919 516 741-4422 hn2

GARDEN CITY: KINGS POINT

first offering. Freedman exclusive Beautiful stone-brick slate roof center hall. Large living-family area. Enclosed porch-game room. 4 BRs, 3½ baths, a honey! Freedman Realty 116 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, 482-9191 hn2

SOUTHOLD - JUST REDUCED!

10 yr. old Ranch, 2+ BRs, 2½ baths, finished basement, deeded water rights. Private community, suitable Mother/Daughter. Well maintained and landscaped. Asking \$187,000. Southold Exclusives: Just reduced, protected creek to open bay - 5 yr. old, 3 level Contemporary on 1 ½ acres. 3 BRs, 2½ baths, LR/DR/fpl, fam. room with wood stove, large inground pool, storm shutters, many extras. Fantastic view. Owners anxious. Asking \$419,000. Southold Town Vacant waterfront lots, ½ acre to 4 acres in size. Asking \$178,000 to \$500,000. Also vacant building lots, ½ acre to 2 acres. Asking \$80,000 up. Some wooded. Excellent buys. Call for more information. Baker Real Estate, 765-2310. gcn2

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM

walk to RR and stores, near all

parkways, private entrance, utili-

ties and linens provided, hot

plate, share bathroom. Security

and references. Employed mature

gentlemen preferred. 248-7997. hn3

DESK SPACE AVAILABLE in prestigious building in Syosset. Many facilities, ample parking, central air cond., cleaning, gym, etc. For information call 364-3480 hn2

GARDEN CITY BASEMENT

Apartment. \$450. covers all.

Share, washer/dryer. Call 747-6420. gcn2

GARDEN CITY: 4 BEDROOMS 2 bath Colonial, LR, DR, den, new EIK, quiet dead end street. \$1600. Sharing okay. Call owner 437-8825. gcn2

Real Estate For Sale

NORTH FORK - ORIENT - Magnificently restored 1730's "landmark residence" overlooking bay & harbor plus multi income cottage. 3 BR's, 3 Fireplaces. Beamed ceilings, exquisite details. Monet Scapes. \$515,000. Haka Realty 477-0551. gcn2

Real Estate For Rent

G.C./HEMP CATHEDRAL Gardens, large one BR co-op, new EIK, terrace, maintenance 75% deductible. \$75,000 or rent \$800. Owner, 481-6786. gcn4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH: Small office or desk space available on Nassau Blvd. Perfect for professional. Reasonable rent. Call 486-1868. gcn3

WILLISTON PARK: 2-3 BR apartment, walk to all, \$750. J.K. Realty Exclusive, 747-1562. hn2

GREAT NECK STUDIO APT. furnished, walk-in, separate entrance, private bath, short walk LIRR, buses, stores, W/W carpet, light cooking facilities, non-smoker please. \$575 including utilities. 482-3814 or 466-6376 hn1

JERICHO 3 LARGE ROOM APT. HI rise, ground floor, avail. Dec. 1. \$600 including utilities. Call 433-1302. hn1

GREAT NECK STORE 100% location. New front, own A/C, heat, heavy foot traffic. Opposite Great Neck Theatre. 5th Ave. merchandise, fixtures avail. Get in for Christmas business! Freedman Realty 116 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, 482-9191 hn2

OFFICE IN MINEOLA law suite across from Nassau County Court House. Conference room/library, secretarial space. 877-1555. hn2

DOUGLASTON BRIGHT 1 BR apt. Ideal for professional person, walk RR and shopping. WW carpet. \$680. Call days 487-7398. hn1

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM walk to RR and stores, near all parkways, private entrance, utilities and linens provided, hot plate, share bathroom. Security and references. Employed mature gentlemen preferred. 248-7997. hn3

Real Estate For Rent

IMMACULATE 3 ROOM APT. large LR, BR, EIK, near shopping and transportation. Suitable for business woman. Heat included. IV-6-7883 gen4

MINEOLA ENTIRE FLOOR 2 BRs, in charming house, large yard, parking. Near transportation/park. Furnished or unfurnished. Two months security required. 294-6656. gen4

NEW HYDE PARK LEGAL 2 family, LR, EIK, master BR plus heat included. Use of yard, off street parking for 2 cars, private entrance, \$700 range. Avail. Nov. 15. 742-1675. gen4

TWO BEDROOM BACHELOR'S home for rent. One of a kind. Must see to appreciate. Call 354-2841. gen4

GARDEN CITY: 2 FURNISHED room apartment in lovely private home. Private bath, \$125 weekly including utilities. Walk to all. No smoking. 742-0878, prefer early AM calls. Keep trying. gen1

GARDEN CITY: 3 BEDRMS; LR; DR; den; e-i-k; 2 baths; fenced yard. Will consider small family. Walk to RR. Owner. \$1200 per month. Call 1-800-942-9425, after 3 p.m. gen3

OFFICE SPACE: GREAT NECK Old Village, 700 sq. ft., private entrance and bathroom, off street parking, ground floor. Ideal for small business office. Days 487-4511, eves. 482-1755. gen4

WILLISTON PARK 4 ROOM apt. over retail store, Hillside Ave. Walk to RR. 2 BRs, large kitchen, \$850 per month. Immediate occupancy. Cavaliere Realty 627-8866. wn2

FEMALE TO SHARE HOUSE Westbury/Salisbury. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, driveway, large kitchen, private entrance. Convenient to all. \$300 + 1/3 utilities. Includes cable. 681-4796 hn3

GARDEN CITY SO. - BSMT. Studio prefer mature business man. Nice area, dead end street. \$550, includes utilities. 486-4263, leave message. gen3

OFFICES LARGE OR SMALL 150 Sq. Ft. to 2500 Sq. Ft. near Roosevelt Field. Walk RR station. From \$250 a month. Aslo Desk Space available. 516-338-4600. gen3

G.C. VIC. CATHEDRAL Gardens, School Dist. #27, mint 4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, LR/spl, large DR, den, EIK, fin. bsmt., central A/C, 2 car. \$335K. Principals only. Even & weekends 489-0297. gen4

GARDEN CITY: SUNNY, AIR conditioned room in lively household, \$280 per month, no security required. Female only. 741-4032. gen2

BUSINESS - PROFESSIONAL office for lease, 260 sq. ft. (13' x 20'). Mint condition, newly painted, new W/W carpeting. Manhasset, walk to RR (30 minutes to Penn Station). \$375. includes all plus reserved parking. Call evenings until 11 p.m. 352-9161. wtn

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY: LOVELY QUIET furnished room, pvt. entrance, bath, mature non-smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018. gen2

1500 SQ. FT. CORNER STORE 310 Hillside Ave. Williston Pt. 746-1075. wtn

OFFICE FOR RENT North Shore Atrium Building, Syosset. 750 sq. ft. Many facilities, ample parking, central air conditioning, cleaning, gym, etc. For information call 364-3480 hn2

WEST HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN City. 2 Large, lovely, freshly painted furnished rooms, second floor. Professional mature male. Positively no smoking and no cooking. References and security. 489-5941. wn4

Vacation Rental

LONGBOAT KEY, FLORIDA Oceanfront. Beautifully decorated 2 BRs, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Tennis, pool, beach, and all amenities. Rent or sell. Week of Dec. 5 to 12. Time sharing. Call 487-9759. hn4

SKI OKEMO-KILLINGTON. 3 Plus BR, sleeps 9, 1 1/2 baths, LR with fp and color TV, full kitchen \$550. weekly. Dates: 12/20 - 12/27; 1/4 - 1/10; 1/10 - 1/17; 1/24 - 1/31; 3/13 - 3/20; 3/20 - 3/27; 3/28 - 4/3. Call 621-6321. wd2

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT. Ludlow Vt. 1 1/2 miles Okemo, 17 miles Killington. 5 BRs, 2 baths, 24' LR with FP, cable color TV, sleeps 14. Dates: 12/20 - 12/27 \$675; 3/28 - 4/3 \$600; Washington Birthday 2/14 - 2/21 \$1000. Call 621-6321. wd2

SKI WINDHAM: COZY mountain top cottage, private, sleeps 4, all facilities, 4 miles to slopes. Weekends/weeks, call anytime, 921-5210. hn4

ONE BEDROOM, SLEEPS 4, beautiful view; ski in or out. Enjoy the best. Stratton Mt. Vt. 741-1318. gen3

VIRGIN GORDA, B.V.I. - FUN IN the Sun, from your private 3 bedroom villa. Spectacular views; two beaches, pool, dock, tennis court, more. Call 749-13978. gen3

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Gulf front condo, north of St. Petersburg, Fla. 2 BRs, 2 baths, utilities, sauna, jacuzzi, pool, beach. Non-smokers, references, security. Available Jan-March-April. \$1,400 per month. 741-8032 gen2

SKI STRATTON, VT: 3 BR condo, den, sleeps 10, 3 full baths, adjacent Bear Creek Inn and restaurant. Shuttle bus to and from slopes. Weekly or daily rentals. 248-1070, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. gen2

POMPANO BEACH, FLA. Feb.-Mar.-April. Condo, 2 BRs, 2 baths, patio, 1/2 block ocean and inland waterway. Call eves. 352-0608. gen2

Vacation Rental

HUNTER MT. - 3 BEDRM. SKI House for rent. Sleeps 9 people comfortably. Located on Rte. 23A, 1 1/2 miles from slopes, walking distance to bars and restaurants. Available monthly, \$1200 or weekly \$350. Call 488-7901, leave message. gen4

FANTASY WEEKEND: AT Montauk Manor Castle. Stay on top of a cliff overlooking Fort Pond Bay. New 2 BR, 2 bath luxury condo with waterview, tennis courts, heated indoor pool and private health club. Daily maid service, fully equipped kitchen. Unit #321, \$150 per night. Non-smokers. Please call 668-4400. gen4

BERMUDA HOLIDAYS!

Spend Christmas or New Year's week in a luxurious St. George's Club Cottage for less than \$49. per day (4-6 person occupancy). Golf, tennis, pools, beach, members clubhouse and more. Call Mr. Meyer 574-0211 gen4

Car For Sale

1974 NOVA CHEVY 2 DOOR green, reliable, \$500 or best offer. Call 248-8454 after 5 p.m. hd1

1978 VW RABBIT, Champagne Edition. Rebuilt motor, 4 speed, all new parts, looks and runs great. \$1500. neg. Call Kevin 248-0674. wdi

MUST SELL: VOLVO 1984 DL Wagon, auto, am/fm, silver, excellent condition, \$11,000. 747-0888. ged1

1972 DATSUN: ONLY 58K Needs body work. Call 747-3932 and leave message. wdi

1979 FORD PINTO: BLUE Station Wagon. 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio. \$450 negotiable. Call 742-5183. wdi

1987 CAMARO V8 ENGINE (receiving company car), 4K miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, P/W, am/fm stereo cassette, red with black interior. Excellent condition \$10,500 neg. Call 248-9362. wdi

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 cyl, a/c, am/fm radio, heater, good condition, low mileage, asking \$800. Call 747-4170 after 4 p.m. wn3

MUSTANG 1965 CLASSIC - V-8; Many new parts. Call 741-0134. \$1,500 neg. gen4

1984 CAMARO Z28. Excellent Condition. 46,000 miles. \$8,000. 747-4909. gen4

1980 DODGE ASPEN p/s; p/b; am/fm; a/c; radio. Needs body work. \$900. Days: 222-2330. Eves. 489-4911. gen3

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER station wagon, must sell, new car has arrived. 47K; all power with tilt wheel. Excellent condition. \$4900. 248-0044. gen3

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE, Silver, 4 door, AM/FM radio, A/C. \$3300. 294-2984. hn4

Car For Sale

1985 BUICK RIVIERA, SILVER With dark blue simulated convertible top. Mint condition. \$11,000. Call 431-4899. hn4

'83 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE wagon. 46,000K; full power. \$4750. Call 746-1659. gen3

DATSON 300ZX 1985 Auto; 2 + 2; brown metallic, leather interior; electronics package; T-Tops; warranty: 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,750. 488-4561. gen3

FIAT 1978 NEEDS WORK A steal at \$800. Call eves. 546-5819. gen2

1986 CJ7 JEEP LARADO Black with soft/hard top and doors. Low mileage, garaged. Mint condition, loaded. Call 565-2911. gen2

AMC '82 CONCORD 6 CYL Auto, new tires, new trans., battery and exhaust system. Asking \$2100. 747-6786. gen2

'84 PONTIAC FIERO SE - RED beige interior, fully loaded; 4 speed. Mint condition; 25K. New engine, clutch, brakes. Asking \$6900. 742-8783 anytime. gen3

1980 VOLVO WAGON DIESEL Loaded. Mint condition in and out \$2500. 352-8644 after 4 p.m. gen2

1985 PLYMOUTH TOURISMO Hatch. 2.2 liter, new tires, struts, fully equipped. \$5000 or best offer. 747-6420. gen2

1982 CHRYSLER LE BARON Convertible Mark Cross. 52,000 miles, P/B, P/S, P/W, \$5700. 486-6198 after 6 p.m. gen2

1977 DATSUN 280Z BLUE 5 speed, 4 new radials, 2 seater hatch; a/c; louvers on rear window; am/fm cassette stereo included. Motor excellent condition, body needs work. \$2500, negotiable. 248-8857. gen3

1974 CAMARO V-8 BROWN new exhaust system, new tires, runs well, \$500 negotiable. Call 354-7237. hn3

Car Wanted

WE BUY CARS! late model wrecks \$300 and up. Junk cars wanted, free towing. Call 747-4170. wj4

1981 OR '82 HONDA PRELUDE, Automatic. Please call: days, 741-4422 or 747-3814 eves. gen4

When results really count.

USE LITMOR PUBLICATIONS

Classifieds!

931-0012

294-8900

746-0240

Wanted

WE BUY BOOKS ON ART mysteries, antiques, history, science, old paper backs, many other topics. We do not buy school books. Phone John, 781-0439. hn4

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS! Art *Antiques *Photography *Hunting *Baseball *L.I. History *Illustrated Books *Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim at 436-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. hd2

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS? U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. hn2

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

OLD GUNS - SWORDS - BINOCULARS, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hn4

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER and other old toys (tin wind-ups and toy soldiers, etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid 248-4899. gen3

WANTED Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other art work. Also need Oriental rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hn4

For Sale

36" GAS STOVE, HARVEST gold continuous cleaning, \$200. KitchenAid copper, under counter dishwasher, \$175. Hot point 18 cu. ft. refrigerator, bottom freezer, \$125. Five piece wrought iron kitchen set, swivel chairs, formica top, \$100. All excellent condition. Call after 7 p.m., 775-3453. gen1

ANTIQUE WICKER COLLECTION: Very interesting 3 pc. set, Circa 1915. Settee, chair, rocker, \$695. Large Davenport, \$395. Twin baby carriage, \$225. Desk, \$295. Miscellaneous, chairs, rockers, \$95 and up. Many collectibles—antique baskets. All in prime condition. 485-6053 evenings. gen1

BABY GRAND PIANO Needs work, \$500. Campaign style bunk beds with storage drawers underneath, \$150. Furniture set—butcher block with white Haitian cotton cushions, \$500. Red Colonial style chair, \$50. 747-4312. gen1

MAHOGANY DINING TABLE with matching chairs. Offers. 741-4778. gen1

For Sale

OLD-FASHIONED BATHTUB with claw feet. Offers. 741-4778. gcl1

7 PC. BEDROOM SET: Oak, Mediterranean. Armoire, cane headboard, 2 night tables, triple dresser with mirrors. \$800. 326-1898. gcl1

LITTON MICROWAVE FAMILY size with 3 ft. oak roll-around cabinet, \$150; Dolomite ski boots, 9 1/2C, \$10; ski poles, \$5; Samsonite attache, \$10; Compton's encyclopedia, \$15; paint box set and easel, \$15; Quartz heater, \$20; Uniroyal Royal Seal tire, P205-75R15, used for spare, \$20. 741-5840. gcl1

COMMODORE 64 WITH DISC Drive. Loads of games, \$400 firm. Call 747-3932 and leave message. wd1

COBBLESTONE BELGIAN block, approx 700 available, \$1.50 each. Call 747-5514. wd1

FOR SALE: 3 1/4 K GOLD Plated Cross rolling ball pens - brand new - original package \$20 each. Perfect for Christmas presents. Call 741-8594 after 6 p.m. hn4

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

3 DOUBLE HUNG ANDERSEN Windows with screens. Mint condition. 747-1883 call after 6 p.m. gcn2

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Something old, something new. Unique one of a kind gifts. The Little Shop, Floral Park United Methodist Church, 35 Verona Ave. Open Wednesdays 10-3 p.m. Also Fair Day November 7 gcn2

BEDRM. SET - COLONIAL, 5 pieces, maple. Dresser with hutch, armoire, two night tables. Good condition. \$700 negotiable. Three Piece contemporary LR set, 4 seat couch, one matching arm chair, additional arm chair. Excellent condition. \$800 negotiable. 248-8357. gcn3

GOLF CLUBS RIGHT HANDY Used set, superb condition, 4 woods with covers, 11 irons including bag \$275. Also right hand brand new set with 4 metal woods and 10 irons \$425. Call 747-7044 after 4 p.m. gcn2

CUSTOM MADE WALNUT FILE Cabinets; SCM electric typewriter; boat tarps; tricycle; twin down comforter; Priscilla curtains and matching bed accessories. Call even, 6-9 p.m. or weekends. 352-1163. gcn4

COUNTRY STYLE COUCH and loveseat. Blue with peach, 1 1/2 years old in excellent condition, when bought new \$1400. Asking \$850 firm. Call 294-9157. wn2

For Sale

MAYTAG PORTABLE DISHWASHER, can be installed under counter, like new; Situp exercise board; tires with rims, 6 Mercury Monarch; Security gate for basement window. Best offers. 746-7476. wn2

25" SYLVANIA COMBINATION TV and am/fm stereo. New picture tube, remote control \$200. Call 742-9518. wn2

LINCOLN WHEAT PENNIES scarce 41-58. \$1.35 per roll. US mint sets in orig. envelope, \$4.95 per set. Uncirculated Susan Anthony dollars 10 for \$1.50. All above postage paid. MHL Box 1313, Manhasset, NY 11030. nn2

MEDITERRANEAN LIVING RM and dining rm set. Also 1 year old Sears microwave. Call 681-4035. hd1

FIVE PIECE VICTORIAN Parlor Set - Huntley fruitwood and curly maple bedrm. sets; Art Deco black vinyl chairs; 117 piece Limoges china; Noritake and Wedgwood china. Much more. 742-5528. gn4

FROST FREE HOTPOINT Refrigerator, \$200. Kitchen Aid dishwasher \$100; self cleaning Westinghouse electric stove, \$150. White metal kitchen cabinets (European doors). All good condition. 437-4607. gn4

KENMORE SEARS PORTABLE Washing Machine. Hooks up to sink and stores in closet. 10 lb. capacity. 3 cycles. 6 months old. Paid \$450, asking \$300. Call after 6 p.m. 481-6554. hn4

KING SIZE MATTRESS box springs \$200. Queen size mattress box springs \$75. Picture storm window, 65 1/2 x 59 1/2 \$100. All in excellent condition. 681-3129. hn3

BICYCLE - GIRLS ROSS Eurotown, 3 speed, 24 inch wheels. Excellent condition. Needs tires. \$85. 481-9217 after 6 p.m. gcn3

FIVE PIECE EARLY AMERICAN Bedroom set including bunk beds. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 326-9063. gn4

DARK RANCH MINK COAT, Full length, notched collar, size 10-12. Excellent condition. \$750. 746-7643. gn4

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUG, 5 x 17; oval wool needlepoint rug, 12 x 18; mahogany dressing table, Tier witter, Limoges, Nippon china, Staffordshire dogs; Empire mahogany secretary; spool bed; Lincoln rocker, all need work. Bronze sconces; collector plates; antique frames, other items. Moving 248-6709. gn3

"SIGMA" GUITAR. Excellent condition and tone. New Case. Asking \$75.00. 747-2015. gn4

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YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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MORE AD!
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FAIR

ST. THOMAS APOSTLE
Church, West Hempstead announces its annual holiday craft fair to be held on Sat. Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school auditorium, located just north of Hempstead Tpke. on Westminster Road. Delight in many handmade items, wander through our country store and stop for lunch at our cafe. Pictures with Santa will delight the youngsters. Come one, come all. Make holiday gift shopping a pleasure.

geN3

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR
(free admission) Hillside United Methodist Church, 3801 Hillside Ave., New Hyde Park, bet. Marcus & Herricks, Fri. Nov. 20, 4-9 p.m.; Sat. Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Handcrafted gifts, white elephant, new items, new and used jewelry, books, tools, snack bar.

wn3

FAIR

INDOOR CRAFT FAIR
in shoppers mart, Sat. Nov. 21, 10-3. Westbury Mothers Center, 265 Asbury Ave., corner Post Ave. Homebaked goodies, gifts, white elephant, etc. Vendor space avail. \$15. 338-4477.

hn3

ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR - SAT. Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church 33 Jefferson St. (corner Chester Ave.) Garden City. Handmade items, Christmas Boutique, quilt raffle, fresh vegetable stand, country kitchen, gifts, attic treasures; drawing for prizes. Snack Bar; Handbell concerts at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Special Children's Fair with face painting.

gcN3

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
Fri. Nov. 27th and Sat. Nov. 28th, 10-6 p.m., 55 Pell Terrace, Garden City. Country Crafts, Christmas Gifts, ceramics. Something for everyone.

gcN4

Lost & Found

FOUND: MALE CAT ON
Stewart Ave. (between Jefferson St. and Fernwood Terrace). Light gray with white tabby. No collar, friendly. Seems to have been a house cat. Owner please call, or in case owner not found, call if interested in adoption. 775-5671. gedi

LOST - BEIGE & WHITE Female long haired cat. About Oct. 13 in Mott Section, Garden City. Declawed and flea collar. Reward Call 746-7353. gcN2

LOST - 14 KT. GOLD SHRIMP Earring, Sat. Oct. 31, 7th St. and Franklin Ave. Garden City. Reward. 437-5584. gcN4

MEADOW DRIVE ELEM.
school, Albertson Children's Fair. Nov. 14, Sat. - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join us for a great day of games, prizes, raffles, crafts, balloon launch, food and photos! See you there!

wn2

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CALICO CAT 2 YRS. "DAISY".
Very friendly & affectionate. Female - spayed. 741-5935. gcN4

Personal

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF
Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Please continue to help. G.C. wn2



THANKSGIVING WEEK PLEASE NOTE !



Classified advertising deadline
for the November 27 editions
has been changed to
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23.
Newspapers will be delivered
on Friday as usual.

Advertising can be placed at any of the
following numbers till 12 noon
on November 23.

931-0012 • 746-0240 • 294-8900

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GARAGE SALE SAT. NOV. 14 GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE
10 a.m., books, typewriter, cameras, curtains galore, bric-a-brac, records, lawn mower, 1976 AMC Pacer. Something for everyone. 115 North 10th St., New Hyde Park. hn1

HOLLY BERRY CHRISTMAS Boutique. Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Convent Road, Syosset. To be held on November 20, 6-9 p.m., November 21 and 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Gift items, crafts, entertainment, raffles, refreshments. hn3

ELMONT, N.Y. MODEL TRAIN Toy and Doll Show. Miniatures and Crafts Extravaganza. Baseball cards, Sunday, Dec. 6. Free parking. Two floors, fun and bargains. St. Vincent DePaul Auditorium, 1510 DePaul Street, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buy, sell, trade. Refreshments. Admission \$3. Citizens-\$2. Children under 12 free with parents. Raffles, Door Prizes. 170 Dealers. Dealer info, call 486-6658; general info, call 352-2127. gd1

GARDEN CITY TO BENEFIT Boy Scout Troop #55. 23 families. Something for everyone plus homemade baked goods. Sat. Nov. 14, 87 Third St. Rain or Shine. 9-12 p.m. Absolutely no previews. gcN2



Cathedral Women's Christmas Bazaar Nov. 13, 7:30 - 10 p.m. & Nov. 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cathedral House, 50 Cathedral Avenue. Hand made crafts, toys, books, attic treasures. Boutique. Gourmet table, Christmas ornaments, wrappings, bows, etc. Snack bar both days and luncheon Sat. 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Silent Auction Friday. Quilt and Beaded Tree raffle Sat. 3:00 p.m. gcN2

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Manhasset.....	365-5010
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Here's How

By Gene Gary

Q: I have a 9-year-old problem and hope you can help. My living room ceiling is approximately 20 feet high. Cobwebs have been accumulating for the last nine years.

Other than scaffolding, how can I reach such height to clean or is there a company or service that could handle this task? You are my last hope for a solution to this frustrating problem. — D.M.

A: Some housewares stores sell feather dusters with telescoping handles that will reach a considerable distance. This type of tool would be good for combating the problem on a weekly basis.

However, since your ceiling has an accumulation of cobwebs, I suggest that you contact a professional cleaning firm. They will have special equipment and ladders to handle the chore.

Q: I have a set of chairs with cane inserts in the backs. Unfortunately, some of the cane backs are sagging.

Is there any way I can repair this without having the chairs redone by a professional? — V.M.

A: To tighten cane chair seats and backs that are sagging, place a wet towel over the cane (make sure the towel does not touch the wood surfaces). Leave for an hour or so, and then place the chair in the hot sun for a few hours. This will tighten the cane. To help preserve apply one coat of varnish to the cane surface.

Q: I installed new tile and colored grout in our bathroom about two years ago. I sealed it with two coats of silicone.

What is the best cleaner for the accumulation of soap, shampoo and other residue? I have had some success with products sold by a local tile store for cleaning and sealing. It is expensive, though, more than \$10 a quart.

Is there any way to do it cheaper, or a product that is stronger? — H.B.

A: The Tile Council of America recommends the following procedure for removing stubborn stains on bath and shower tile. Apply a paste of a scouring powder with a bleaching agent. Comet or Ajax are good examples. Leave on for five to six hours, scrub and rinse thoroughly.

It is a good idea to try the scouring powder paste in a small test area before using it all over to make sure that it won't scratch or dull the tile glaze.

If you have a mildew problem, scrub with a commercial tile cleaner or fungicide such as Lysol or ammonia. Special mildew stain removers are also available.

For regular maintenance, it's best not to allow soap scum, body oils and hard-water film to build up. The shower walls should be wiped down after each use. On other tile surfaces use a damp sponge.

If you have soft water, routinely clean walls and floors with an all-purpose cleaner. Let the cleaner stay on for at least five minutes before scrubbing lightly with a sponge (walls) or a brush (floors). Rinse well.

If you have hard water use a commercial tile cleaner, available at supermarkets, or a solution of equal amounts of vinegar and water. If you decide to use vinegar and water, try this solution in a small, out-of-the-way area first to be sure the vinegar won't harm the tile or erode the grout. Vinegar can damage some crystalline tile glazes.

If you have a continuing problem with hard-water film, you might want to consider installation of a water softener. Using a silicone sealer after cleaning will help keep the grout from staining.

Q: I recently purchased a home with ivory tile and grout in the kitchen. The grout is filthy and discolored.

I've scrubbed with Mr. Clean with minimal results. I am trying to get the grout the lightest shade possible. Any suggestions? — C.M.

A: Ceramic tile counter tops are subjected to the worst possible household stains, and the grout joints are particularly susceptible to these stains.

The Tile Council of America recommends a thick paste of scouring powder, letting this paste stand for five to 10 minutes, scrubbing with a stiff brush and then rinsing with clear water. If stains remain apply undiluted bleach for at least five minutes, rinse well, and dry.

If this fails to lighten and brighten your grout, you might consider regROUTing the surface layer. This will require the removal of the top layer of grout, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, with a sharp instrument such as a screw driver, or a grout saw available at your tile dealer. Then refill with new grout, in your choice of color. Small units of grout are available in most tile and hardware stores.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, E.A.D.



to attend (I am 14) but he makes me leave the dance at 10 p.m. (He picks me up at that time.)

All my friends get to stay until closing time and I feel "left out" because I've got to leave early. Do you think I should be allowed to stay to the end of the dance? By the way, the dance is well chaperoned and there are no problems, ever. — Lauri,

Laurie: I feel your step-father is treating you fairly. Those who should feel "left out" are those whose parents refused to allow them to attend the dance. Consider yourself fortunate that you can at least spend two hours having a good time with your friends.

Dr. Wallace: I'm having a disagreement with my girlfriend and we have agreed to take your advice.

Jillie and I are going steady. During the time we have been going together, Jillie met a guy named Mike who she calls her friend. He calls her three or four times a week, and they have afternoon "dates."

Jillie has not told Mike she has a steady boyfriend because she says they are only "friends" and it's none of Mike's business. I disagree and what makes me really upset is that he purposely plays romantic music in his car when they are together.

I think that he has more than a "friendly" interest in Jillie and should be told the truth. What is your advice? — Kurt,

Kurt: Mike should be told that Julie is attached. Then if Mike and Julie continue their friendly relationship after he knows about you, give her her freedom.

Dr. Wallace: I am 13 and a certain nice guy walks me home from school once in awhile. My older married sister saw us walking home yesterday and she called my mother to tell her that it didn't look good, and that I was going to get a bad reputation.

Dr. Wallace, Bobby is a real nice boy and I consider him to be my friend. Do you see anything wrong with having a boy walk me home once in awhile? — Juanita,

Juanita: Your sister is completely "off base." To be walked home by a "nice" friend who is a male is an asset to a girl's reputation, not a liability.

My stepfather allows me,

Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Q: I am concerned about long-term care if and when I need it when older. How much will Medicare cover? — B.G., Chico, Calif.

A: If you are concerned about Medicare for funding long-term care if you need it now or later, forget it. Presently, Medicare funds only 2 percent of the long-term care costs for senior citizens in the United States and the coverage is specifically for skilled nursing care after a number of qualifications are met.

There are expansions being considered in federal legislation — under the so-called catastrophic care legislation — but the changes in no way add coverage for intermediate or custodial care. It is in these two levels of long-term care that most cost is incurred by disabled or frail elderly, and funding for this comes mainly from private resources or welfare (Medicaid).

At under age 65 your chances of ever being in a nursing home or long-term care facility are under 5 percent, though the percentage of possibility increases significantly after age 85.

Private insurance is the one method of pre-covering the possible or eventual long-term care insurance needs, and these programs range from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars a year in premium costs, depending on your age at first buying the insurance and the amount and type of coverage you determine necessary.

There are now more than 35 companies offering long-term care insurance, and you should shop for price and variety of coverage before making any decision.

As for Medicare, we find no consideration for the inclusion of most long-term care coverage by Congress. And unlike some representations by congressional advocates, long-term care coverage is not included — particularly for intermediate and custodial care — in the present catastrophic care legislation.

Q: My doctor has just told me that my cholesterol level is too high. Does that mean surgery or other major medical treatment? — M.V., Minneapolis, Minn.

A: First, your doctor, on making such an announcement, should have given you a one-on-one briefing on the problem and described

the available methods of treatment. Unfortunately, over the years, most doctors have not been trained in diet and nutritional approaches to physical needs and solutions.

Write the American Heart Association right away or contact their office in your local area. Ask for everything they can send you in the way of information about cholesterol and its treatment. They have developed everything from nutritional approaches to delightful recipes and menus you can use to get your cholesterol level in check. Their brochures are cost-free; the large cookbook does have a price and can be purchased through your local bookstore.

For information write: Public Information, American Heart Association, 7320 Greenville Ave., Dallas, TX 75231.

Mainly for Seniors

After Work Gourmet

By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojny

The pleasure of taking afternoon tea is a well-known and revered British tradition. We happen to think it quite civilized and genteel to sit down late in the day with a china cup of well-brewed tea, a few dainty sandwiches and a tray of tiny sweets. As a tranquil respite, it certainly beats coffee in plastic foam cups and a candy bar out of the wrapper while running down the hall to the next meeting. It also tastes a lot better.

Earlier in this century, before we raced into the jittery jet age, taking tea was a sophisticated event in the large American cities where the wealthy still had "help" and drawing rooms had no televisions. It was also a relaxed habit in small towns where women had finished their chores and felt not a bit guilty about just chatting with their neighbors.

Perhaps as a reaction to the fast food and fast times of today, the tradition of taking tea is becoming quite chic in this country. But, as "help" is history and most people have little time to make the fancy cookies, pastries and sandwiches that are tea standards, we decided to have a menu that would let us have our teacake and eat it, too. Furthermore, in the spirit of independence, we wanted it to be a thoroughly American tea.

The scones have a rich tang from the sour cream and are sublime slathered with butter and strawberry jam. The corn bread (which can bake along with the scones) is made into sandwiches right in the pan. Be sure to use the best and smokiest ham you can find. The orange-peach butter for the turkey tea sandwiches takes only a few minutes to make and the sandwiches are equally delicious full-sized for lunch. Add a basket of red and green grapes and a small dish of powdered sugar for dipping and you will have the quintessential American tea — fast!

SOUR CREAM CURRANT SCONES

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 teaspoons sugar, divided
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons chilled butter
1/2 cup currants
1 egg
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon milk
Butter and strawberry jam

Preheat oven to 425 F. Lightly grease baking sheet.

Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, 2 teaspoons of sugar and salt into a mixing bowl. Use fingers to rub in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in currants.

In small bowl, whisk together egg, sour cream and milk until smooth.



MICROWAVE MAGIC

By Desiree Vives



Ruby red beets

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 5 to 8 minutes
(plus 3 minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine marmalade, orange juice, spices, pepper and butter in 1-quart glass casserole. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds, until marmalade and butter have melted.

Stir in drained beets. Cover and microwave 4 to 6 minutes, stirring gently every 2 minutes, until heated through. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.

Serves 4 to 6.

BEETS IN SOUR CREAM

1 (16-ounce) can diced beets, drained
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon each garlic salt and pepper

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 3 to 5 minutes
(plus 2 to 3 minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine all ingredients in 1-quart glass casserole. Stir gently to mix. Cover and microwave 3 to 5 minutes, or until heated through, stirring every 2 minutes. Let stand, covered, 2 to 3 minutes before serving.

Serves 4.

BEET BORSCHT

2 cups boiling water
2 beef bouillon cubes
3 medium raw beets
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon each dried dill weed and pepper
Sour cream and chopped fresh parsley

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 18 to 23 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine water and bouillon cubes in 2-quart glass casserole; stir to dissolve.

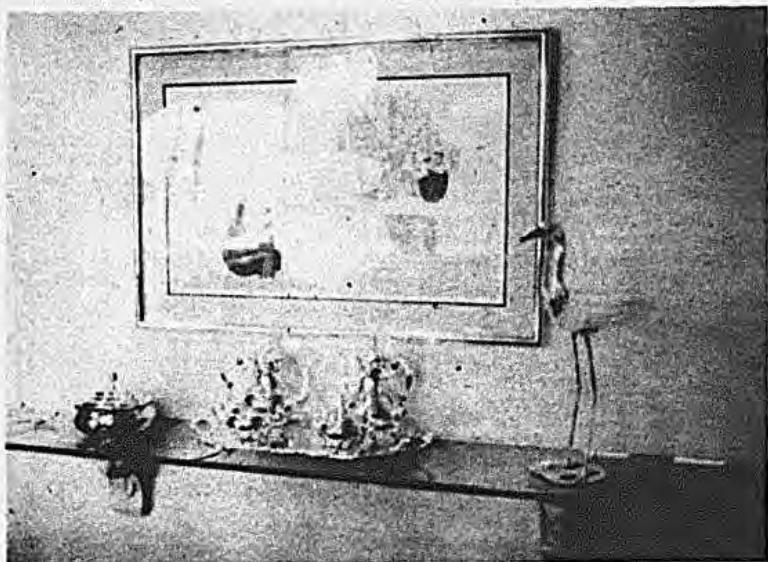
Peel beets and slice thin. Add to hot broth with chopped onion. Cover and microwave 15 to 20 minutes, or until beets are tender, stirring every 5 minutes. Stir in sugar, lemon juice, dill weed and pepper. Microwave, uncovered, 3 minutes longer.

Garnish each serving with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkle of chopped parsley.

Serves 4.

After Work Gourmet

See-through tricks for small spaces



BUFFET SUBSTITUTE — This wall-mounted glass shelf, designed by Sheldon Tager, substitutes for a bulky buffet in a small dining room.

Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton



At about this time every year, many enthusiastic holiday-flower lovers are busy potting up fat amaryllis bulbs; pictures of huge flamboyantly hued blooms dancing amid visions of a happy Christmas season to come.

There is one thing you most certainly will have noticed when you bought your amaryllis bulbs. They are not cheap. Each one represents a few years of labor and growth and, as a general rule, the larger the bulb (and the more expensive), the greater number of flower stalks there will be.

But amaryllis are a wonderful boon to apartment dwellers, for these bulbs, unlike most, require no cold, dark storage period prior to being brought into light and warmth for flowering. With amaryllis, it's really just a matter of pot, water and wait. Usually within a month, the first thick flower stem will have emerged from the top of the bulb and will begin growing very fast until it stops, separates out its cluster of flower buds, and opens its first set of flowers.

Now that you've invested several dollars in your amaryllis bulb, perhaps I could describe for you how to care for it after it has bloomed. With just a little after-flower attention, the bulb may be quite easily plumped up again and prepared for an equally exuberant season of bloom next winter. In fact, with really good care, your bulb can be induced to increase in size and perhaps add another flower stalk to its blooming repertoire for next year.

After the blooms fade on your amaryllis plant, cut the flower

stalk away just above the bulb. It's at this point that your program of restoring its depleted energies begins.

For the rest of the winter and early spring, keep the plant watered and fertilize weekly with a quarter-strength dilution of flowering plant food such as 15-30-15. The idea is to get as many leaves growing and to keep them growing as strongly as possible so that they can help pump energy back into the bulb. And give the plant plenty of light during this time, again to help build strong foliage. Just protect the plant from direct, hot sun.

In late spring, at about tomato transplanting time, when the weather has thoroughly warmed, set the pot outdoors in a lightly shaded spot. It can be plunged to its rim in the garden or gathered with most of your other tropical houseplants in a spot that is convenient for watering and fertilizing. I place mine at the side of the garden path leading to our small greenhouse. There, I pass them every day and so remember to water and fertilize them. A balcony or patio corner would do as well.

By the time August rolls around, fertilizing can be discontinued and at the same time I begin withholding water from the bulbs that were the first to bloom at Christmastime. Sometimes by the end of summer the leaves will already have begun to die down, a sign the bulb is attempting to send itself into a period of dormancy and rest.

Decor Score

By Sharon Owens Hayes



Q: We have an extremely small dining room that has no space for a standard sideboard but I need some place to serve and place dishes other than the table. I thought about a serving cart, but there's no place to store that, either. — P.F.

A: How about a wall-mounted glass shelf? It can't compete as a piece of storage furniture but it takes up little physical space and hardly any visual space while providing a handy buffet or food-serving surface.

The shelf can be given elegance and substance with a couple of carved or molded support brackets. When you are not entertaining use it as an attractive display area.

A glass dining table and delicately scaled chair may not add to your square footage, but they will contribute to an increased sense of spaciousness in your small room.

Q: We are considering buying a piano but I would first like to decide if we have an appropriate place to put it. Are there any special considerations we should keep in mind? — M.F.

A: Since a piano is usually a major investment and piece of furniture, as well as a fine instrument, you are wise in giving this some careful thought.

Here are a few aspects to contemplate:

• Pianos are killers to move. Usually requiring professionals and post-move re-tuning. This is not a piece of furniture you rear-

range on a whim. Choose your location carefully and make sure you can actually get it there by measuring doorways, hallways and the like.

• Sun, moisture and dramatic temperature changes are all damaging to the wood and musical parts of a piano. Try to find a location away from windows or exterior doors.

• Is sound an issue? Will you need to insulate the piano space from neighbors or sensitive ears?

• Grand pianos need plenty of space and work best with their curved side facing into a room, straight side parallel to a wall.

• Upright pianos look best against a wall or in a nook. Bookcases or built-ins around an upright can soften its bulk and make it a less dominant focus in a room.

• Think of pianos as furniture as well as instruments. The elegance of a grand piano is appropriate to an important and/or public space such as a living room, whereas you might want to locate an older upright in a more informal area like a family room or recreation room.

• Don't forget lighting. Both general and task lighting should be provided around a piano. Ceiling-mounted spot lights should still be supplemented with small piano lights that illuminate the music itself.

Hopefully, you won't be discouraged after all these weighty considerations. I personally feel that it is worth some less-than-ideal compromises to have live music in the home.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Q: How many times did tennis legend Bjorn Borg win the U.S. Open?



A: Although the Swede won 5 tournaments between 1976 and 1980, he failed to win the U.S. Open.

Q: Other than Bob Mathias, who is the only man to win two gold medals in the Olympic decathlon competition?



A: Although Daley Thompson repeated the feat in 1980 and 1984, he failed to win the gold in 1976.

ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

Chairs usually made of various types of wood

Q: I have been told that this is an oxbow captain's chair and that it was made from three different kinds of wood.

What is your opinion about it?

A: This is more commonly known as a Firehouse Windsor chair and was made in the late 19th century. Usually, the seat and back bow were made of pine or poplar, the legs and spindles were made of maple, hickory, ash, etc.

Chairs like this sell in the \$175 to \$275 range.

Q: So many people seem to collect Nippon china and I don't even know what it is. Could you tell me something about it?

A: Nippon is the English spelling of the Japanese word for Japan. Therefore, all "Nippon" means "Japan."

All Nippon ware is collectible. But some is finer and more costly than others. There is an excellent book on the subject "Nippon Porcelain" by Joyce F. Van Patten.

For example, Nippon vases range from about \$75 to the high hundreds — mostly between \$100 and \$200.

Q: I don't understand the vast difference in the prices of antique watches of about the same vintage. Could you explain the difference in old watches?

A: The following may help to clear up the confusion. These are all American Waltham watches made about 100 years ago; all are size 18 movements:

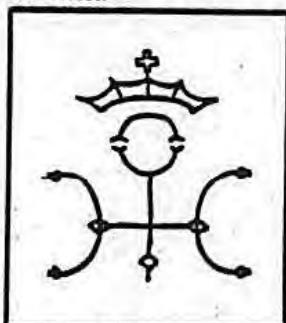
- 7-jewel, 14K gold-filled case — \$25.
- 7-jewel, silver case — \$55.
- 7-jewel, 14K solid gold case — \$255.
- 17-jewel, 14K gold-filled case — \$95.

- 17-jewel, silver case — \$75.
- 17-jewel, 14K solid gold case — \$850.
- 15-jewel, 14K solid multicolor gold hunting case — \$2,000.
- 15-jewel, 14K solid gold hunting case — \$700.
- 11-jewel, 14K solid gold hunting case — \$600.



Q: This mark is on the bottom of each piece of a porcelain berry set (berry bowl with six individual berry dishes). It is decorated with flowers and foliage.

I would like to know who made it, where, when and its approximate value.



A: Your berry set was made by Hermann Ohme in Niedersalzbrunn, Germany, during the fourth quarter of the 19th century. It would probably sell in the \$275 to \$325 range.

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

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Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



JUNIOR EDITION

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Aunt Tilly's Corner

I had a very sad experience over the weekend. On Saturday while riding with a friend in the mountains of Pennsylvania, a pheasant, which is a large "game bird" crossed in front of our car. We expected it to fly out of the way, but it did not. We struck the poor thing and I'm afraid it was killed.

It was a big beautiful bird, of the variety called a ring-necked pheasant, and we were truly sorry about the accident. Had we known the bird would not fly to safety we could probably have swerved the car around it. However, we did not know and the poor pheasant lost his life.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Ann Kennedy and Karen Hahn.

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Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:
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Points on Pets

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

Some tips on breeding

Q: We recently acquired a female dog and would like to breed her. However, we do not know anything about breeding dogs.

How often does a female dog come into season? How old should a female dog be before her first breeding?

Any information that you can give us will be appreciated.

A: It is of course, impossible to tell you everything that you need to know regarding breeding dogs in one short column. If you are going to take your dog to a professional breeder with a stud dog, you should contact the breeder as soon as possible. The stud owner will advise you about when to deliver the female to him.

Most female dogs come into estrus, or into season, approximately every six months. Many of the small breed dogs cycle three or four times per year and many of the large breed dogs only once per year.

The period that most dog owners refer to as "in season" or "in

heat" begins at the time bleeding or spotting from the vulva is first seen and lasts for approximately 21 days. The latter half of this period is the period of receptivity or the time during which the female will allow the male to breed her.

It is usually best to breed the bitch at least twice, once each on the 10th and 11th days after bleeding starts or once each on the 11th and 12th days. If this proves unsuccessful, your veterinarian can determine more precisely when the optimum time for breeding is by examining vaginal smears taken daily during the period of heat.

Female dogs usually do not start to have reproductive cycles until they are 6 to 12 months of age. The breed of the dog affects the time of the first heat. Small dogs cycle at an earlier age than the larger breeds. Most breeders recommend not breeding until the second or third heat period. Therefore, the dog should be 6 to 18 months of age before breeding for the first time.

Food Home Entertaining

Special
Pre-Holiday
Section

Friday, November 13, 1987

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

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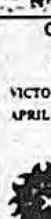
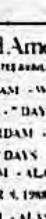
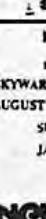
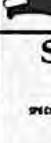
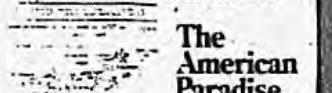
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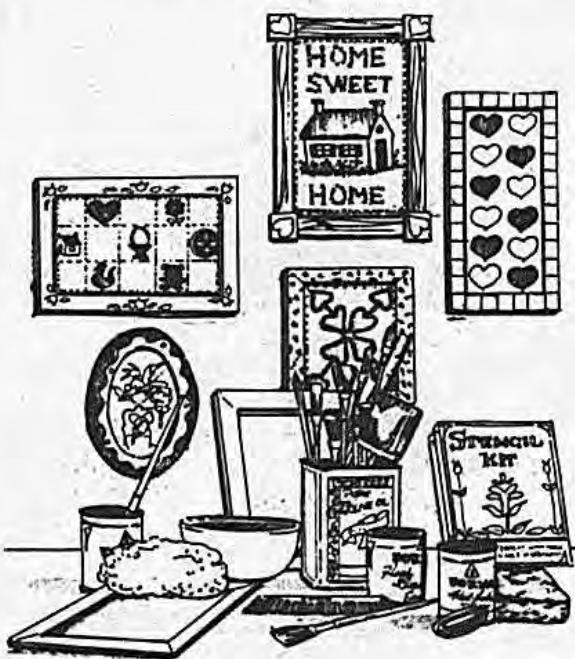
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Make picture complete with painted frames



No matter what you choose to hang on the walls of your home, the perfect frame can mean the difference between an ordinary space filler and a real work of art. And when you add your own touch to frames with any of a number of painted finishes, the entire piece will be picture perfect.

Adding color and pattern to wooden frames is especially ideal for objects you may be hanging that lack color themselves. The texture of a crocheted doily or an antique lace handkerchief can be brought out by the frame around it, for example.

And decorating a frame is an excellent way of creating eye-catching wall pieces inexpensively. Paper art, such as silhouettes and paper cutting, a collection of postage stamps, nostalgic postcards, or old black-and-white family photographs are all given a more dramatic flavor inside painted frames.

There are two basic looks to painted frames. One option boasts a geometric pattern over a contrasting base color. The other has a more textured look, without any distinguishable design.

With either style, first select a wooden frame with sides wide enough to make the painted finish on it effective. The width of the wood should vary according to the overall width and length of the finished frame, but a good standard to follow is wood 1½ to 2 inches wide. Excellent sources for unfinished wood frames are craft and hobby shops, needlework supply stores, and do-it-yourself frame shops.

Begin the painted finish by selecting a base color for the frame. If you are adding a geometric design, this color will usually be the dominant color. On the other hand, a textured finish will cover a

large amount of the base color and make it more subtle. Keep this in mind when selecting tints.

In addition to paint color, your selection of paint types will affect the finished look, also. A flat latex paint is ideal for achieving a more primitive appearance. For a contemporary look, high-gloss enamels will give you excellent results.

After painting two coats of the base color and allowing each one to dry, you are ready to apply the contrasting design color. If you are adding geometric designs around the frame, select from a huge assortment of stencil patterns on the market or simply apply the design freehand.

Some ideas for designs include: diagonal stripes added across the width of the frame, polka dots painted randomly around the frame with a round stencil brush, a thin stripe drawn around the middle of the wood strips, zigzags along the frame or tiny flowerettes and leaves. With any geometric pattern, a wonderful accent results from painting the four corners a solid color or adding a large heart or flower in each corner of the frame.

For textured finishes, apply paint color over the two coats of base paint with several different techniques. Dab a damp sponge into the paint and apply the color to the frame, with quick up-and-down motions. Or use this technique in reverse, painting the strip of wood completely, then dabbing paint off the frame by pressing a dry sponge against the surface.

A third texture technique, combing, creates straight or wiggly lines on the frame surface. As with reverse painting, apply a contrasting coat of color to the wood, then before it dries, drag a wide tooth comb across the surface.

Tower Mink... **ARISTA FURS**



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SPECIAL FOOD/HOME ENTERTAINING EDITION
Published Twice Monthly, December through April, October through November, January through March, and June through August.

A den for the man of the house

Q: Now that the kids are gone, we want to convert a bedroom into a den for my outdoorsman husband.

He wants something very traditional and masculine but doesn't want it to be dark and gloomy. This is difficult because the room only has two small windows.

Any ideas? — S.N.

A: If you concentrate on keeping the colors light and the theme and materials masculine, you should be able to put together a den that will be very appealing to your husband.

The big expanses (walls, ceiling, floor) will benefit from a light touch. Instead of using dark brown, for example, try a camel or beige. Consider wallpapers that have small or subtle patterns against light backgrounds — plaids, geometrics and stripes are all good choices.

Go ahead and use heavy, traditionally masculine fabrics such as wools, tweed and corduroys, but stay with lighter shades (like dove gray or beige). Then, if you want to add in some rich hunter greens or winey burgundies, use them in accessories or artwork.

Since your husband is an outdoorsman, you might use the paraphernalia of his hobbies to create artful displays that set the theme for the space.

If possible, if you must have something, make it minimal and low profile to maximize natural light. If you turn this den into a cave, you might just end up with a bear on your hands.

Q: I want some stands to display plants and some works of art in my home, but I'm not having any luck finding them. Do you have any ideas? — B.S.

A: Plain wooden stands with four sides and a top are not difficult to make if you have the time. They can be made of plywood and finished any way you want — paint, lacquer, laminate. The advantage of making them yourself is that you end up with the heights and dimensions that work best for you, not to mention the finish.

If you are not on friendly terms with hammer and nails, you might try floral supply stores. They usually have cylindrical containers for flowers that come in a variety of heights and finishes. When turned upside down, they make excellent stands. Or you might even find display stands themselves.

Should this fail, reconsider the lowly wastepaper basket. Artist and architectural supply stores often carry a large variety of wastepaper baskets and blueprint containers that look simply terrific as display stands when turned upside down.

Tip for creative gift giving



THE GIFT OF A FINE COLLECTIBLE can start someone you love on a hobby which will provide a lifetime of pleasure and satisfaction. Ideal collectibles are dolls or paperweights, piggy banks or ceramic decanters — such as the one pictured above — and make perfect presents for those special people on your holiday gift list.

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By Carol Roberts

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

Champagne makes me too tipsy.

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

Champagne makes me sneeze.

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

Champagne is too sweet.

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

You must drink the whole bottle or it goes flat.

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

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

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

Champagne is too expensive.

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

I prefer wine to champagne.

"Champagne is wine."

It is too much fuss.

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

Uncork holiday beverage pleasures

It is hard to open.

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

I need special glasses to serve champagne.

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

It is only for special occasions.

"Champagne is perfect for all occasions. In France we serve Per-

rier-Jouët anytime we want to make our guests feel special and honored. It's a perfect aperitif and perfect with the first courses and desserts, as well. It is the perfect, classic drink in France — why not America, too?"

Cards for New Year's

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

Mistletoe is 'tree thief'

The scientific name of the romantic parasite, mistletotoe, comes from Greek words meaning "tree thief." But that's not completely true, for mistletoe doesn't rob its host entirely.

It makes its own sugar and starch from its own chlorophyll, but draws on the host tree for water and certain minerals. Hardy oaks

and other hardwood trees can survive this sort of petty larceny.

But the dwarf mistletoe, another

species, is a slow killer of conifers in the western and southwestern United States.



COUpons FOR "Let's Go Skiing, America!" a month-long program of low-cost beginner ski packages, make wonderful stocking stuffers for friends and family this holiday season. The program kicks off with an absolutely free day of skiing on January 9 (including a lesson, equipment rental and access to beginner slopes) and continues through February 8 with the same beginner package for specially reduced rates at all participating ski areas. Coupons for the program are available through local ski retailers. For the shop nearest you, call 1-800-238-2300. Photo courtesy Stowe Ski Area, Vermont.

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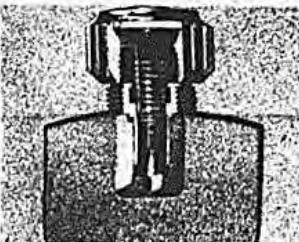
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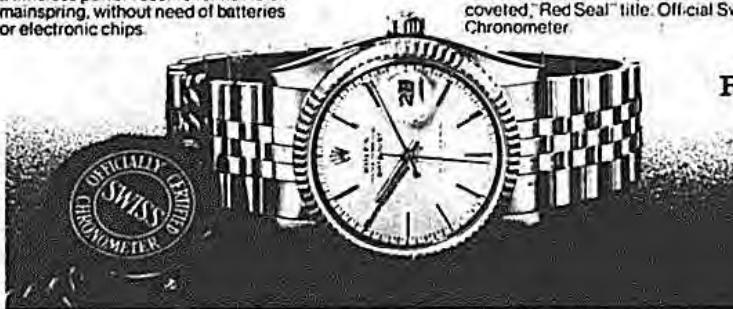
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SPECIAL FOOD/HOME ENTERTAINING EDITION
Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mileola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,
Syosset Advance and The Great Neck News

Precook for perfect barbecue

By James M. Woodard

Having a backyard barbecue is a favorite way for Americans to celebrate Independence Day. Meats cooked on an outdoor grill or hibachi taste great, but can easily dry out and toughen if overcooked. Burgers and hot dogs are fine, but meats that require substantial cooking time may pose a problem: by the time the meat inside is cooked, outer portions may be overcooked, or even charred.

The answer? Combine the moist-cooking of your microwave with the outdoor grill for tender, juicy, yet thoroughly cooked meats. You'll be cutting down on cooking time, too. Just microwave meat until it's about half done, then finish cooking on the grill.

To prepare chicken for barbecuing, rinse and pat dry $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{4}$ pounds of chicken that has been

cut into serving-size pieces. Arrange, skin-side up, in shallow glass baking dish. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) about 10 minutes, turning pieces over after five minutes. (Chicken should be about half-cooked.) To barbecue, arrange chicken pieces on grill, baste with your favorite barbecue sauce, and cook about 10 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally, until juices run clear and meat near the bone is no longer pink.

Ribs are also a good candidate for microwave precooking. Arrange 2 to 3 pounds meaty ribs in a shallow glass baking dish, with thicker portions toward outside. Brush top of ribs with barbecue sauce, cover, and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) five minutes. Turn ribs over and brush with more sauce. Reduce power to

MEDIUM (fifty percent power) and microwave 15 to 25 minutes longer, until ribs are about half done. To barbecue, arrange ribs on grill and cook 20 to 25 minutes, turning occasionally and basting with more sauce as needed.

Alternatively, you might begin cooking on the grill and finish the job in the microwave. This method gives you good control over the "doneness" of the meat. For a perfect steak, barbecue a 2-pound sirloin on grill about six minutes (three on each side), then microwave on MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power) to desired doneness: five to eight minutes for rare, eight to 10 minutes for medium, and 10 to 12 minutes for well done.

Following are two microwave-ready barbecue sauce recipes to add down-home flavor to your favorite grilled meats. Happy Fourth!

BASIC BARBECUE SAUCE
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cider vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup tomato sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Preparation Time: 5 minutes

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

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine all ingredients except tomato sauce and cornstarch in 4-cup glass measure. Stir to blend well.

Microwave 5 to 7 minutes, or until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in tomato sauce and cornstarch; microwave 2 to 3 minutes longer, until sauce thickens. Let stand several minutes before using.

Makes about 2 cups.

TANGY BARBECUE SAUCE FOR RIBS

1 cup tomato sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon each pepper and ground thyme
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon liquid smoke flavoring

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

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine all ingredients in 4-cup glass measure, stirring to blend well. Microwave 5 to 8 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes, until sauce is bubbling and thick enough to coat a spoon.

Makes about $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups.

Tumbleweed Seeds Brought In From Europe

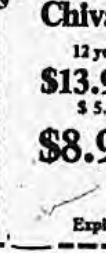
Tumbleweeds, which have been plaguing farmers, ranchers and even town dwellers for a century in the American West, are known variously as saltwort, Russian thistle, prickly grasswort, windwitch and tumbling thistle.

Seeds apparently were taken to South Dakota in 1873 or 1886, mixed with a shipment of flaxseed from Europe and quickly spread, even into Canada. (CNS)

35 Years In The Ring
Jim Mace, an English boxing champion, holds the record for the longest professional career in the ring — 35 years. (CNS)

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Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mirro Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,
Syosset Advance and The Great Neck News

Fast-food finds: Ronald McDonald and Chuck E. Cheese

SPECIAL FOOD/HOME ENTERTAINING EDITION



One of the youngest, freshest, most inexpensive and amusing avenues of collecting today is that leading to your local McDonald's.

According to David Stone, editor and publisher of the newsletter "For Here Or To Go" (available for \$12 for 12 issues from P.O. Box 162281, Sacramento, CA 95816), 10 years ago just a handful of people were interested in saving fast-food premiums, promotional material and other memorabilia, but since the mid-70s, their numbers have been increasing rapidly.

Since most of these items are made of paper or plastic and are, therefore, highly fragile, almost anything that has survived from the '60s can be considered an antique treasure. One item Stone singles out as a desirable example is the 1969 McDonald's Moon Map of the U.S. landing. Also sought after is anything depicting Speedy, the hamburger-headed pre-Ronald company character representing McDonald's.

Although Wendy's, Dairy Queen, Carl's Jr. A&W Root Beer, et al., do enter the picture, ever since Burger King killed off its line of children's characters, McDonald's has dominated the field. Among the recent items Stone advises the collectors to be on the lookout for:

Dating fast food memorabilia is difficult; it is only when a minor

character (such as Captain Crook) is redesigned that an instant dating process emerges.

Stone emphasizes that these are still the early days of the take-out field and it is not too late for neophytes to get in on the ground floor. As with all collectibles, they have little value if they are not in mint condition — which means unopened and unassembled. Prices are still low, rarely rising above \$15. Some values quoted in the second edition of "Warman's Americana & Collectibles":

- Plastic Frisbee embossed with Burger King character torso, 3 1/2 inches. — \$3.
- Dairy Queen meal box, Hot Diggity, featuring Dennis the Menace — \$2.
- Wendy's "Where's The Beef?" bumper sticker, 1984 — \$2.
- Ronald McDonald Fun Club Kit, with membership card, stationery, decoder and decal, 1977 — \$10.
- Set of four McDonald's trays commemorating various events of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics. — \$15.
- Plastic McMetrics ruler, 1976 — \$4.
- Set of four puzzles which form a large poster of McDonaldland, 1973 — \$12.50.
- Three-inch badge, "Smile-America," says Chuck E. Cheese, 1982 — \$2.50.

Mahoney's

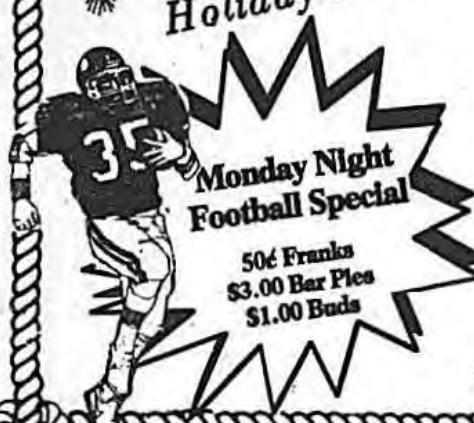


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GOBBLING GOODIES

By Carol Roberts

Let's face it. Sometimes Christmas isn't all it's cracked up to be. Throngs of Christmas shoppers, high prices tagged to "perfect" gifts and chilling weather can put a damper on the Christmas spirit.

At times like these, a good way to warm up to the holiday spirit — and cheer up — is through an afternoon or evening spent in the kitchen baking Christmas goodies with the family. The aroma of muffins baking to a golden brown, the buttery taste of warm coffee cakes and the crisp crunch of gaily decorated gingerbread men would make even the Grinch giggle with delight.

And while the goodies are delightful to eat, they also make wonderful gifts. When baking for your family, pop an extra pan of coffee cakes or sheet of cookies into the oven for neighbors and friends. Then let your kids play Santa's elves and deliver decorated goodies with the recipe attached. For an extra-special gift, leave the goodies in the bakeware, tie it up with a bright ribbon and give as a gift with the recipe as a tag.

Following are a few fun recipes to try from Chicago Metallic Inc., a manufacturer of bakeware.

COFFEE CAKE WREATHS

2 pkgs. dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar

Baked goods warm the season



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

6 1/4 cups flour
2 eggs

Stir yeast into warm water in large bowl. In saucepan, heat milk, shortening and sugar to about 115 F; add to yeast. Beat in about 2 cups flour and add eggs. Beat in as much remaining flour

as possible. Continue to add flour gradually. Knead for 8 to 10 minutes.

Place dough in large greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled. Punch down and turn out onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into two equal parts. Cover with towel and let rest for 10 minutes before forming.

To make wreaths, cut dough into golf ball-size balls. Take dough balls between hands, shape into ropes. Take two ropes of dough, pinch together at ends and twist. Form a ring and pinch ends together. Place in greased oversized-muffin pan; let rise until doubled. Bake at 375 F for 15 to 20 minutes. Decorate as desired, with frosting or glaze.

Makes 6 wreaths.

CRANBERRY-PECAN MUFFINS

1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped fresh cranberries
1/4 cup sugar
3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. and 1 1/2 tsps. baking powder
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup chopped pecans
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Combine cranberries and 1/4 cup sugar. Set aside.

Combine next three ingredients, mixing well. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in pecans. Make well in center of mixture.

In separate bowl, beat eggs; stir

in milk. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients, stirring only until moistened. Gently stir in cranberry mixture.

Spoon batter into greased muffin tin. Bake at 400 F for 12 minutes.

Makes 4 1/2 dozen mini muffins.

GINGERBREAD PEOPLE

1 1/2 cups dark molasses
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup shortening
7 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground allspice
2 tsps. ground ginger
1 tsp. ground cloves
1 tsp. ground cinnamon

Mix molasses, brown sugar, water and shortening. Mix in remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Heat oven to 350 F. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick on floured board. Cut with floured gingerbread people cutter or other favorite cutter. Place about 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake until no indentation remains when touched, 10 to 12 minutes; cool. Decorate with frosting.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.



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Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Minocqua Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
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Luxurious lace panels herald traditional, understated elegance

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

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

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

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

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

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

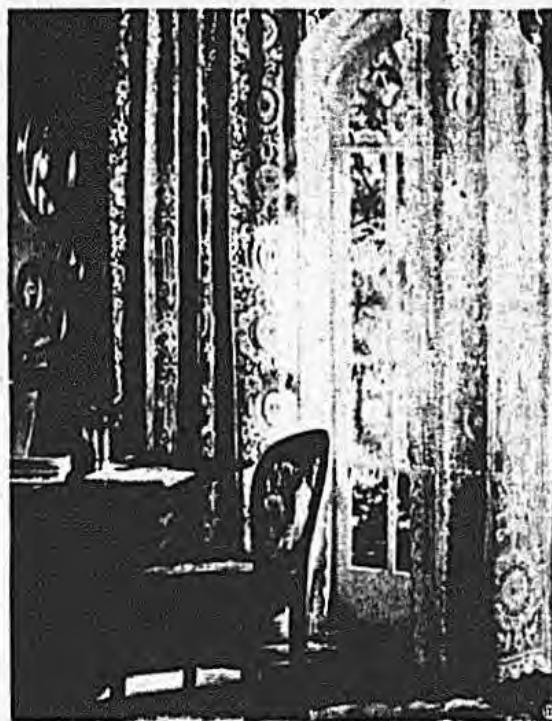
This new awareness (and moderately-priced availability) is a nostalgic return to the softness and privacy and gentility afforded by lace to ease our modern surroundings of harsh lines, concrete and glass.

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

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

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

Lace creates a fantasy of light, yet provides privacy both by day and night. Shimmering and sumptuous lace is the final touch to Elegant Eighties decor.



IMPORTED EUROPEAN LACES are influencing American window decor.

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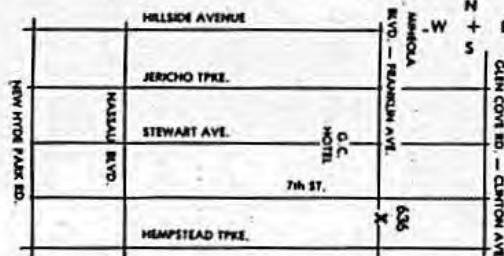
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Home entertaining

By J. Lee Anderson

There are ribs and more ribs. While pork spareribs are the overwhelming favorites of millions of rib-eaters — hissing on the grill, roasting in the oven, or smoky and smeared with sauce out in the rib joints — they are by no means the only ribs available.

Are spareribs the sweet meat consisting of a portion of a pig's ribs and breastbone, called "spare" because they are rather sparing of meat? No way. Spareribs have only a thin covering of meat on the outside and between the ribs, but the succulence of the meat, lean and fat alike, guarantees fantastic eating.

Spareribs come in three sizes (seldom labeled in the supermarkets, so ask the butcher) depending, more or less, on the maturity of the contributing porker. What's the difference? Well, some fussy rib-fanciers claim that the smaller the spareribs, the more tender they will be on the plate. Could that be a rib?

Two other popular types of pork ribs are back ribs and country-style ribs. Back ribs are cut from the center section of the pork loin. Spareribs are dandy, even heavenly, but for lots of juicy meat on the bones, some aficionados swear by baby back ribs. "Baby" only means that these ribs are supposedly smaller than plain, ordinary back ribs. Butcher talk.

When cut into short lengths, pork spareribs become riblets, the same size of the little ribs often served at Chinese-oriented restaurants as a sweet-and-sour appetizer.

The meatiest of pork ribs are country-style ribs, made by splitting the blade end of the loin into halves lengthwise.

Leaner, meatier country-style ribs usually are found side-by-side with pork spareribs.

Beef ribs are tasty and delicious, but they are sometimes difficult to find in quantity out in the commercial wilderness. Veal ribs, too, might occasionally be found for sale in supermarkets with smart meat men on the payroll.

Compact and richly flavored beef short ribs are trimmed from the rib section that also gives up rib and rib-eye roasts.

Cooking spareribs on wire hooks hanging from an oven shelf sounds odd but works well. Make hooks from wire coat hangers. Cut wire into pieces 3 inches long, bending at both ends into S-shapes.

HONEYED SMOKEY SPARERIBS

4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
2 tablespoons liquid smoke
2 teaspoons brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

Trim fat from spareribs. On underside of ribs, insert point of small knife between bone and skin. Work knife gently between bone and skin until skin can be

Ribs, ribs a



SPECIAL FOOD/HOME ENTERTAINING EDITION
Appearing in Garden City News, Williamsburg, New Hyde Park, Roslyn, North Hills, Bellmore, Great Neck, Manhasset, Lynbrook, Hicksville, Farmingdale, Syosset, Great Neck and the Great Neck News.



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SWEET AND SAUCY SPARERIBS

4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
One-third cup light corn syrup
One-third cup lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, pressed or finely chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried hot red pepper flakes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried minced onion

Home

and more ribs



$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco sauce

Trim fat from spareribs. In large bowl, combine marinade ingredients: corn syrup, lemon juice, soy sauce, garlic, hot pepper flakes, dried onion, salt, ground cloves and Tabasco. Stir to blend. Place ribs on piece of heavy-duty foil large enough to enclose completely. Turn up foil all around and spoon marinade over ribs. Close foil with double fold across the top. Let stand at room temperature for 2 to 3 hours.

Place foil-wrapped ribs on barbecue grill about 5 or 6 inches above bed of hot gray coals. Cook 1 hour or until ribs are tender, turning package occasionally. Open foil and cut ribs into 2- or 3-rib portions.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

A small Hawaiian restaurant in Hilo specializes in ribs, chicken, shrimp and fish, large weekend crowds and a menu sporting strange but suitable names for many of the dishes.

OLD DOC YAK'S STICKY BONES
4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange marmalade
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soy sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pineapple juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon rosemary

2 large garlic cloves, pressed or finely chopped
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Trim fat from spareribs. In large bowl, combine marinade ingredients: marmalade, soy sauce, pineapple juice, rosemary, garlic, ginger and pepper. Stir to blend. Place ribs in shallow pans, spoon on marinade and let stand 10 to 12 hours, turning occasionally.

Drain off marinade. Arrange ribs on rack in roasting pan and bake for 1½ hours in 350 F oven. Baste frequently with marinade until ribs are glazed golden brown and meat is very tender. Serve hot, cut into serving portions.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Hoisin sauce, yellow bean sauce, and Chinese hot mustard can be found in just about any supermarket in the Oriental foods section. Or try a local shop stocking specialty foods.

CHINATOWN SUPERMARKET SPARERIBS
4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hoisin sauce
2 tablespoons yellow bean sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 teaspoons grated peeled fresh ginger root
Chinese hot mustard

Trim fat from spareribs. In small bowl, blend seasoning ingredients into a thick paste. Rub paste on both sides of ribs. Let stand for 2 to 3 hours.

Place ribs on rack in pan and bake in 350 F oven for 1½ hours or until very tender. Turn ribs over after first ½ hour. When done, cut the spareribs into serving portions and bring to table with Chinese hot mustard.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MEXICAN-STYLE SPARERIBS

4 to 5 pounds pork spareribs
1 (6 ounce) can unsweetened pineapple juice
3 tablespoons lime juice
2 teaspoons grated lime peel
1 clove garlic, pressed or finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 (8 ounce) can crushed pineapple
One-third cup brown sugar, packed
3 tablespoons canned, chopped green chilies
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Trim fat from spareribs and cut in serving-size pieces. Arrange ribs in shallow baking pans and bake 40 minutes in 350 F oven. Pour off all fat.

In large bowl, combine and blend pineapple and lime juices, lime peel, garlic, salt and chili powder. Pour mixture over ribs, cover pans with foil and bake 40 minutes longer. Combine crushed pineapple, brown sugar, chopped chilies and cornstarch. Stir to blend. Spoon over ribs and bake, uncovered, until tender, about 30 minutes. Spoon glaze over ribs 2 or 3 times during baking.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DEVINS

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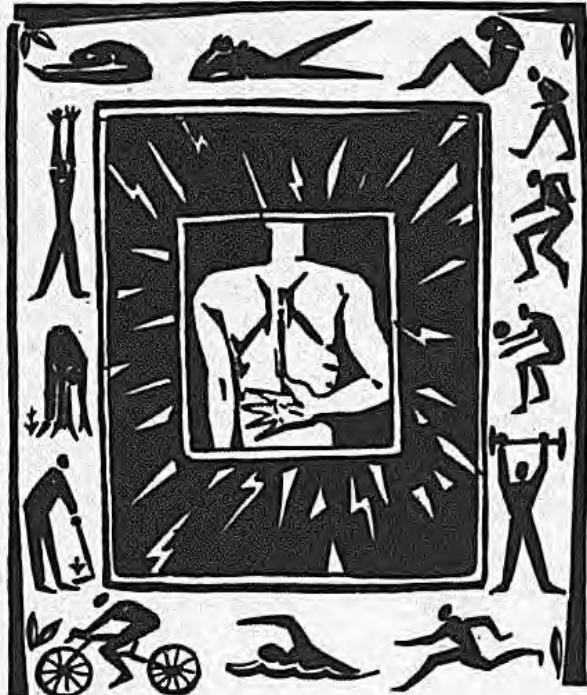
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Exercise for mobility in your garden



Anything that we can do to maintain our backs in good repair will also help us enjoy our gardens more, for a back that is well-exercised, held in a correct posture and not abused is less likely to suffer pain from the physical and mental stresses that our lives and our garden work often bring.

Back specialists currently agree that a sedentary lifestyle and an unfit body are the two most prevalent enemies of a pain-free back.

Obviously, people who love to garden have already moved away, at least to some degree, from both these undesirable conditions. But often the way we garden increases the stress on our backs, and though I hate to admit it, gardening does not give us the complete sort of exercise we need to build strong muscles and improve the general efficiency of the cardiovascular system.

Ideally, as a sort of investment in the long-term enjoyment of our cherished hobby, we gardeners should really adopt some form of exercise that is geared to building flexibility and strength into our leg, arm, stomach and back muscles. Swimming is ideal, as it exercises every muscle in the body and is relaxing as well. Bicycling is another good all-around form of exercise.

There are various floor exercises that help build strength and mobility — sit-ups, knee bends, side kicks are a few familiar ones. The pelvic tilt, which is just slowly tightening the buttock muscles and pulling in the stomach as you flatten the lower back against the floor or the wall with knees bent, is a useful exercise for both relieving a tired back and reminding one how comfortable this back-flattened posture is.

Years ago my wife began swimming for a miserable back condition that often made gardening just about impossible for her. Before long she noticed that as long as she was counting laps, feeling determined to increase their number each day or to complete as many as her swimming companions, her back simply did not improve; she was just adding to its general stress.

Another benefit of regular exercise is that it helps control our weight. And obviously the less weight we have to carry around, the less the strain will be on our lower backs.

For gardeners, it's also a great help to be aware of things our backs can and cannot do. Our back muscles, for example, were never designed for carrying heavy weights. That's why it's so important to keep fit the muscles that were designed for this job — the arm and leg muscles.

When lifting anything — a bag of potting soil, a boulder — never bend over. Use the leg muscles to squat close to the object, the arm muscles to lift it. Keep the back straight, and balance the feet one a little ahead of the other. Hold the object in the arms or hands close to the body, and consciously use the leg muscles to stand up while holding it.

Stress on our backs can also be greatly reduced when digging if we avoid the bent-over position. Keeping the back straight, one foot a little ahead of the other and the arms close to the body as the weight of the soil is lifted, all help reduce strain on the back. Here again, I find it helps to consciously use arm and leg muscles rather than the muscles of the back while digging.

Country drawing room with wallcoverings



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

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

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

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

Glory," repeats the wallcovering motif.

Eye-catching extras

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

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

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

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

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EPICUREAN EDIBLES

Gifts that satisfy
friends' food cravings

By Arlene Mandell



Picture yourself doing all your Christmas shopping in a few hours and in only five stores. Imagine assembling 50 unique personal gift packages in 30 minutes without wrapping anything. Think of pleasing all the recipients immensely, without overspending.

"It's not only possible, it's incredibly easy," said Ron Solovitz, president of the Gourmet Group Ltd., manufacturers of Perfect Endings cakes.

"Since I'm in the specialty food business, I decided to get everyone food-related gifts last Christmas," he said. "But I didn't have a lot of time. So I made the usual Christmas list and next to each name I wrote that person's particular food passion. This formed the basis for a shopping scheme that yielded amazingly varied gifts tailored to the special cravings of each recipient."

Here's how you can do the same:

— List each person's favorite non-perishable food or flavor. Your list might include almonds, apricots, chocolate, cheese, coffee, hot peppers and spices, oranges, pasta, raspberries, walnuts and so on.

— Go to a local specialty food shop and pile a basket with gourmet goodies that include the preferred flavors. — Jordan almonds, imported spiced apricots, Cointreau-soaked chocolate cake, Stilton cheese, decaffeinated mocha espresso, raspberry vinegar, dried jalapeno peppers, whole nutmegs.

— Head for the kitchen gadget section of your nearest department store. Look for items that in themselves would not make great gifts

— slotted berry spoons, nutmeg graters, spice grinders and oversize coffee mugs — but would be wonderful additions to the food portion of each gift.

— Stop at a bookstore and pick up related cookbooks for those who might want to experiment further with their favorite food. Mexican cookbooks for the spice lovers, cheese-serving guides for the cheese aficionados and the latest chocolate cookbook for those who simply can't resist that craving.

— For more expensive gift packages, pick up some cordials and liquors from a liquor store. Some liquor stores will deliver, so you may be able to eliminate this stop from your shopping spree.

— Buy shiny red paper shopping bags in several sizes, gift cards, white tissue paper and red-and-white striped ribbon at a gift wrap boutique.

Assembling the gifts is the most fun, Solovitz said. Line up the empty shopping bags, tape the recipient's name on each (later replace with proper gift card) and begin filling them. Control the total price of each gift by the number of items you place in each bag, saving the cordials and liquors for more costly gifts. Stuff tissue paper between items as needed. Add gift cards, remove the temporary labels and adorn with striped ribbon streamers.

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

POTENT PRESENTS

Sniffing out the right fragrance

By Janet Gordon

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A woman who is bold, independ-

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

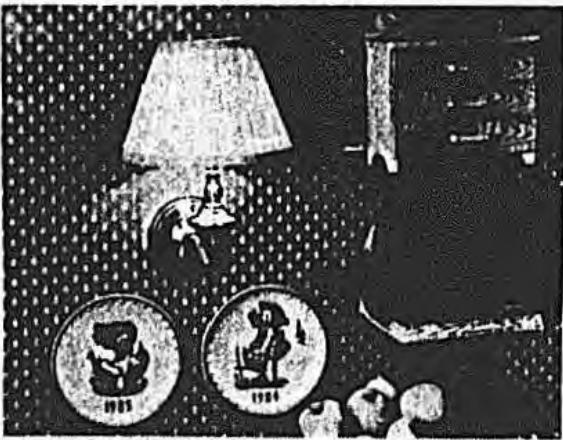
As a rule of thumb, women in cooler climates prefer lighter, more delicate fragrances, while heavier fragrances are preferred in hot climates. This simply is be-

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

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

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

Artful arrangement



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

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FRI., NOVEMBER 11, 1987

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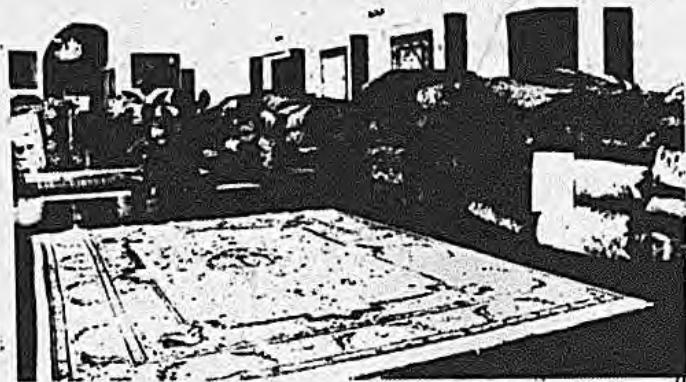
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Kazemi Returns To Pre-Fire Location

Last week as he announced that his carpet gallery—back in its former location, 827 Franklin Avenue (the site of a fire which wiped out two stores last year and damaged others in a six-hour blaze), Mr. Kazemi announced that he was launching a major advertising campaign offering his entire inventory of Persian and Oriental rugs, perfect to smoke-damaged ones, at unprecedented prices. With the proceeds, Mr. Kazemi said he wanted to build the finest Persian rug emporium in America.

While guests nibbled on elegant canapes, and a classical guitarist played in the background, Mr. Kazemi, a courtly and sophisticated man, thanked everyone for their support. His family has been in the Persian rug business for over a century, and he himself has been a Garden City landmark for thirty years. In response to questions, Mr.

Kazemi discussed Persian rugs and their dual investment qualities...both as items of enduring beauty, and appreciating financial worth. Interested observers could hear Bokhara, Sarouk as they gazed at walls hung with exotica and received a brief lesson in knotting techniques, and how to tell when a mixture of both silk and wool has been used in this centuries old craft.

In an age when built-in obsolescence is the norm, and disposable everything is causing a nationwide crisis, there seems to be a harking back to beauty that endures, to things one can collect and treasure, that grow old gracefully....and appreciate as they acquire the patina of time. The fire was only a temporary setback....Mohammad Kazemi is back....and is here to stay.

CAREFREE CONCOCTIONS Non-alcoholic cheer with a punch

By Debra Cooper

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

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

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

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

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

— Many punches improve in flavor when made in advance because ingredients have a chance to blend.

— Cold punches should be served well chilled. If possible, pre-chill the serving bowl, too.

— Add sparkling beverages just before serving, then stir briefly to retain bubbles.

— Three to four ounces is an average serving of punch.

— Use a block of ice rather than cubes. It keeps the punch colder and causes less dilution. To make an ice block, freeze water in an empty milk container or baking pan.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRETTY PERRIER PUNCH

Juice from 6 oranges

Juice from 6 lemons

Sugar to taste

8 cups purple grape juice,
chilled

Orange and lemon slices for
garnish

92 ozs. mineral water,
chilled

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

Serves 24.

PILGRIMS' PUNCH

Juice from 12 oranges

Juice from 2 lemons

1 qt. cranberry juice, cocktail,
chilled

46 ozs. mineral water,
chilled

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

Makes 24 servings.

SPECIAL FOOD/HOME ENTERTAINING EDITION

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BEYOND THE BACK PORCH

Today's patio furnishings stand on their own

By Desiree Vives

Yesterday's patio furniture lacked backbone.

Diners wobbled about on rickety wooden benches as they tried to eat their hot dogs and hamburgers. Sunbathers sank dangerously low in the weak, limp strappings of their lounge chairs, just waiting for a rip to send them tumbling. Umbrellas were uncontrollable — bending and flapping precariously in the slightest breeze.

The scene wasn't pretty.

Times have changed. Patio furniture now is one of the fastest growing and most creative segments of the home furnishings industry, and it seems today's designs have taken a crash course in outdoor survival. They're virtually indestructible.

This furniture is tough enough to withstand the strongest summer storm or the rowdiest bunch of teenagers and come out unscathed. Yet subtle colors, sophisticated lines and Euro-styling make it eye-catching and comfortable. Here's a breakdown of some of the latest innovations:

FABRIC

The newest fabrics are designed for outdoor durability, but they look and feel like they belong in the living room. There now are jacquard looms that can weave waterproof, acrylic outdoor fabrics with the styling and look of indoor upholstery — bright solids, stripes and jacquards in sophisticated indoor colors such as rose, lime green, gray and peach.

Combining comfort with strength and durability, these fabrics look and feel like cotton, yet resist the wear, fading and discoloring caused by the hot summer sun and frequent use. Most need only an occasional rinse with the hose to restore original luster.

Other high-tech innovations include pillow fillings that repel water, and vinyl strapping treated with ultraviolet and mildew inhibitors.

DESIGN

Many of today's most innovative designs are made of extruded aluminum or molded resins.

With aluminum, almost anything is possible, from Oriental charm to art deco curves. The ever-popular strap designs are stronger with the vinyl strapping anchor-locked to the furniture frame. That shiny finish won't chip, scratch or fade because it's sprayed on in powder form, then heat-fused to the frame.

European resin furniture is oblivious to sun, salt air, scratches and water; the furniture is formed through mold-injection, so the material is the same color all the way through.

Wicker furniture is back, and it's stronger than one might think.

Stretchers and braces support and reinforce frames, and poles are bound by glue and screws for maximum structural strength. Leather strips and peeled cane bind pieces together.

The newest wrinkle is the development of faux, all-weather wicker — stainless steel wire wrapped in fiber and dipped in latex, then wrapped around rustproof aluminum frames.

With the longer-lasting, easy-care qualities of today's patio furnishings, many consumers are taking advantage of extra pieces to provide additional seating for outdoor entertaining.

The swivel rocker with ottoman is a big favorite, according to outdoor furnishings manufacturers. To complete groups, there are cocktail tables, end tables and umbrellas — square, round and oval

— that are easy to open, maneuver and tilt.

Modest budgets can delight in a backyard full of canvas sling-style or director's chairs and portable umbrellas in a rainbow of colors; they can serve double-duty on the deck or at the beach. Hammocks and swings are economical and easy to assemble in do-it-yourself kits.

SETTINGS

Many outdoor enthusiasts are striving to make their patios, yards and decks just as beautiful and functional as the new outdoor furnishings.

The attention has turned to details. The newest decks are multi-tiered, so there is a specific level for barbecuing, soaking in the hot tub and sunbathing. Gazebos are private havens for quiet breakfasts or watching a sunset. Lap pools are large enough for a good swimming workout, yet leave plenty of space in the yard for a game of badminton or croquet.

For visual interest, pool owners are adding subtle waterfalls and retaining walls, and surrounding their pools with pebble or tile patios and river stones for sunning. Today's acrylic, portable spas can easily be installed in a day and color-coordinated with the existing outdoor decor.

Then, there are extras that make the outdoor living area complete: inflatable rafts, floats, floating drink-holders and water games for the pool; plants and flowers in assorted hanging, built-in and freestanding containers, cellular phones, exercise equipment and barbecues for the deck or patio.

No more will home owners have to put up with second-class furnishings just because they want to be in the sunshine and fresh air. Today's patio furniture is inviting and attractive enough to stand on its own.

SPECIAL FOOD/HOME ENTERTAINING EDITION

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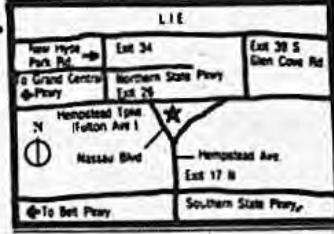
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A sound approach to design

By January Riddle

So, you turned the knob on the hi-fi and the result was more akin to the sound of mating lawn mowers than to the sound of music.

So, you came home from work just in time to extricate the new kitten from loops of licorice spaghetti hanging from your new sound system.

So, your friends refuse to dance to the concert broadcast from the portable radio on your kitchen table.

Is that what's bothering you, bunkt?

Never mind. There is sound-life after the \$49.95 blaster melts in the sun, and it can be reproduced tunefully and attractively in your home.

Thanks to a relatively new concept in home entertainment design that links electronics consultants with interior designers and craftspeople, all of those problems now have solutions. It is possible to re-create theatrical quality sound and video without turning your living room into a backstage nightmare.

Interior designer Linda Rosenblatt, media electronics consultant Ray Earl and furniture builder William Hock, all from Southern California, are three people who do just that.

With members of this atypical trio contributing the special knowledge and skill for which they were trained, a client's home becomes a mix of sound and sight that is greater than the sum of a roomful of components.

Rosenblatt's living room, featured in the May 1986 issue of *Home Entertainment* magazine, is an example.

"We used to have wires all over the place. It looked terrible, so we went to this design," she says, indicating what appears to be a high-gloss wall of smoothly rounded cabinetry and glass shelving accented by backlit art pieces. The only clue to the true purpose of this assembly is the TV screen set flush within it.

"Barry is bringing new things home all the time," she says, referring to her husband. She presses her finger on one of the cabinets. The door slides back into the wall revealing a stack of electronic boxes. Another press of her finger exposes a second tower of similar boxes behind another cabinet.

"Barry liked all of this to be visible. I wanted it all hidden. This is a compromise," she says, pointing out that the doors can remain open without protruding into the living space.

"The sub-woofer is over there," she says, pointing to the rounded end piece.

A heretofore unnoticed opening at the bottom of the cabinet allows the sound projection, she says.

"The speakers should be away

from the unit, not so close that you get a tunnel sound," she adds, pointing to a small unobtrusive pair of speakers hanging from a top glass shelf and another pair implanted in a rear wall.

Drawers for disc and tape storage pull out at the touch of her fingers. "All these shelves are adjustable, so we can accommodate new pieces of equipment," she says.

She puts on a laser disc and punches a series of digits. Beginning credits from the movie "Flashdance" appear on the screen as the music fills the room.

"Ray taught me how to use all this," she says. "Even so, there are times when Barry and I push too many buttons and forget what we did. Then we have to call Ray to come over and adjust it."

"I think you need someone like Ray if you have a complex system like ours," she says. At one point, she recalls, the collection of remote units nearly obscured her natural stone coffee table.

"We had six of them, all lined up!" she hoots. "I couldn't stand it. Then one day Ray came over with this."

She holds out an ordinary-looking remote box. "This one took the place of all those others," she says. "You can program it yourself."

Having someone familiar with the continual waves of new products is another reason to seek the services of an electronics adviser, Rosenblatt says.

"The average person can go into an audio store and spend \$3,000 to \$10,000 without knowing what's available," Ray Earl says.

"I've been around the business for so long that I have the connections to find and obtain the best equipment for my customers' individual needs."

The studio he shares with William Hock and his wife, Linda, also a designer, contains only a small portable sound system. There are no elaborate electronic displays.

"We aren't in the business of selling equipment," Earl says. "Too many retailers are so interested in selling boxes that they provide no personal attention. I work with each customer."

Redoing a cabinet to match room decor, installing central controls and remote switches so that music can flow into each room in a house, coordinating surveillance systems and audio systems, placing speakers inside tables and even reshaping speakers to conform to primary room lines are just some of the possibilities available to their customers.

Like Rosenblatt, Earl and Hock are adamant about the personal consultation and individual specifications of each customer.

"The retail salesperson hasn't seen your room, so wouldn't know what will work in it," Hock says.

Continued On Page 19

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A sound approach to design

Continued From Page 1B

"Buying equipment that way is like sending someone to buy a dress for you without ever having seen you!"

"People will get tired of looking at those components and the wires all over the floor and they'll run down to some store and get a rack to put it all on. The design of the room is ruined," Earl says.

Sound design, too, can be adversely affected by a spontaneous or ill-planned purchase, he points out.

"Just because a turntable is considered the best in the market does not mean it will be compatible with every tuner," he says. He recounts an anecdote about one of his customers who spent a year educating himself on the merits of each component and then went out and bought the best. "He did a good job of it, too," Earl says. "But they didn't work together. I walked into his house and he had bleeps and pops all over the place."

"You don't have to buy the most expensive of everything," Hock says. "Blending is what's important. And so is consideration of the room its all in."

With the high mobility many families enjoy today, systems and designs should be adaptable. For example, Rosenblatt's wall unit is actually three separate pieces bolted together.

"I make all my cabinets removable so that people can take them when they move," Hock says. "We don't do those backless, sideless

things. It's important to have design flexibility."

He adds that every TV cabinet he has made will accommodate a larger screen than originally installed in it.

"Even conservatives care about trends," he says. "We try to accommodate that by building upgradable pieces."

Upgrading does not necessarily imply a grand scale, however. "Sometimes just changing a cartridge can change the sound totally," Earl says. But, he adds, sometimes a client must give up the old system and start over.

"Sometimes the new technology won't work with the high school hi-fi set," he says.

Planning ahead can save later frustration and extravagant expense, all three agree.

"When you're building a house, hire Ray or someone like him to do the wiring. Then, when you can afford it, you can put in the equipment you want without going into the attic and drilling a bunch of holes," Rosenblatt advises.

"If people just think about it from the very beginning, they can make a plan and then purchase quality pieces," gradually upgrading one piece at a time in phases, Earl says. "Don't compromise the design or quality because of budget. Get the basic pieces and add to them later."

"What we do is not necessarily for the person who has lots of money to spend," Hock says. "It's more for the person who wants to

get the most value for the money spent."

Rosenblatt rebuts the myth that hiring designers and consultants will increase the customer's cost. "If you work with a designer, you'll actually save money on the equipment," she explains. "We don't pay retail and if we do a whole room, we can often get the equipment for 30 percent less."

Consultations are usually free. Technicians usually charge for installation, but not for recommendations.

"Ten thousand dollars, including all the equipment and cabinets and consultations and installation, will get you a really nice system," Rosenblatt says.

"Some people don't listen to music simply because theirs never sounded good," Hock says. "Audio can live up to your imagination. It's more social and less demanding than video."

"Great music in your home can be an exhilarating experience."

BEFORE THE DESIGNER ARRIVES

You're convinced you need to hire a professional to plan your home entertainment center. Before the designer crosses your threshold, however, you should consider the following items.

"Have a ballpark figure about how much you can spend," advises Linda Rosenblatt. Remember, you can add to a well-planned system and modify well-built cabinetry later. You may not be able to have

it all now, but you can have quality.

• Inventory the equipment you have. Some of it, perhaps all of it, may be compatible with newer components. Some of it, perhaps all of it, can be donated to charity.

• Decide on which atmosphere you want to create. Are you into high-tech or French Provincial? Lighting design also can help you achieve your home nook.

• Think about where you spend most of your time. Where do you want your video system, your audio system? Do you want to control it all centrally or from individual rooms?

• Do you care more about sound or more about aesthetics? "Seventy-five percent of the people I see care more about looks than sound," says Ray Earl. "The true audiophile will say, 'Make the sound as good as possible. I don't care how it looks.' A designer can accommodate your preference, if you know what it is."

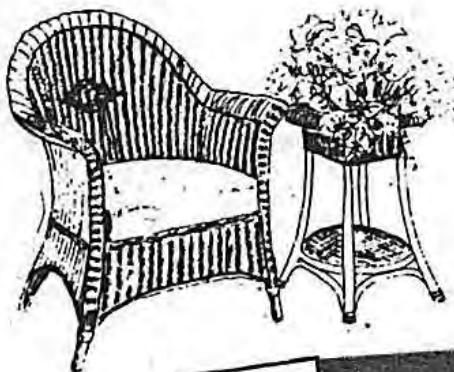
• Know who will be using the system. Will it be accessible to the children?

• Most importantly, know what, exactly, you want your system to do. Are you planning other electronic systems, such as burglar alarms and baby monitors? "Don't limit yourself," says William Hock. "There are lots of things available now that you may not be aware of."

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