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Hicksville Fire Dept. Holiday Safety

Hicksville F.D. Yuletide Safety Tips

Fire losses during the holiday season are especially heartrending. Most of the holiday fires are preventable.

Lights

Use only lights that have been tested for safety. They should carry a U.L. or F.M. label.

Before use, check for frayed wire, broken sockets. Discard any unsafe equipment.

Check labels of lights to be used outside, not all lights are suitable for outside use. Fasten them securely for firm support to protect against wind damage.

Use no more than three sets of lights on a single electrical circuit. Requirements may vary - read the labels. Don't overload extension cords.

Never leave lights on when you retire or leave your home. A short circuit can cause a fire.

Don't use lights on a metallic tree. Damaged insulation could energize the entire tree. Use colored food lights above or beside metallic tree. Protect the food light from combustibles.

Paper

Dispose of wrappings immediately after opening. Don't burn in the fireplace, they may ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire.

Trees

Artificial trees should have a U.L. or F.M. (factory Mutual) label. Some unlabeled plastic trees burn with extreme vigor.

Don't rely on chemical sprays to make live trees fire resistant. Buy a fresh tree only - A fresh tree is deep green in color and has

a strong scent of pine.

Make a fresh cut in the tree trunk to help absorb water. Trees will use up to 2 quarts of water a day. Use tree stands with water reservoir.

Keep your tree away from all paths of exit, and away from stairways. Keep tree away from fireplaces, radiators and other heat sources.

Trimmings

If youngsters are a part of your family avoid any decorations that tend to break easily or have sharp edges.

Keep tree trimmings that are small, or have removable parts, out of reach of small children, their pieces may be swallowed.

Don't purchase ornaments that are made of glass. If they break, they may try to eat them.

Festive Clean Up

Don't empty ash trays in trash containers following a party. Let ash trays sit in one place overnight. Empty the following day or douse all ash trays in water before you empty.

Keep holiday trash away from your home. Store in metal containers at a safe distance from any building in case of flare-up.

Before you retire make a check of seat cushions for possible smoldering cigars or cigarettes. The leading cause of holiday fires has been traced to fires smoldering in chairs and couches.

Following these simple rules will greatly reduce tragic residential fires and loss of life.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Holiday Concert In Library Jan. 24



Morton Estrin

Sunday, January 24, 1968 at 3 p.m., pianist, Morton Estrin will perform at the Hicksville Public Library.

Mr. Estrin, a Hicksville resident has performed both here in the United States and Europe.

This program is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

This program is free and all are welcome.

Morton Estrin is an internationally acclaimed pianist whose unusual programming prompts audiences and critics everywhere to consider each of his appearances "a rare event." After recent concerts in New York, Amsterdam, Berlin and London he was called an artist with clearly delineated musical ideas, a prodigious technique and a charismatic personality. The New York Times reviewer said "He revealed an individual approach and a feeling for the melting beauty of a tender melody." He is known as a superb interpreter of Romantic music, often of neglected masterpieces, and as a pianist committed to performing many new works from the contemporary repertory. Mr. Estrin has offered such diverse music as a concert of all twenty-four Rachmaninoff Preludes, a program featuring the complete Ballades and Impromptus of Chopin and another of all twelve Scriabin Etudes, Opus 8, and a real rarity, Joachim Raff's Suite in D Minor, Opus 91 in its American premiere. He has also presented the world premieres of many works written especially for him. A pianist with a wealth of recordings, Morton Estrin's performance of the Scriabin Etudes, Opus 8 was selected "Best of the Year" by both the New York Times and Saturday Review. In addition to his many recordings for Connoisseur Society, he is heard on Sorenus Records, in Sync Laboratories, and Book-of-the-Month Club Records and Tapes. Morton Estrin is a Star Professor at Hofstra University and a private teacher on Long Island.

Postal Schedule Christmas, New Yr.

All post offices on Long Island will operate on a Saturday schedule for mailbox collections and window service on Christmas Eve, December 24 and New Year's Eve, December 31. All mailboxes will be collected earlier in the day to assure earlier dispatch to the mail processing centers.

Hicksville Post Office will be open until 2 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24 and New

Year's Eve, December 31. Express Mail will be accepted until 5 p.m.

Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Division General Manager/Postmaster reminds mailers that Express Mail is delivered every day of the year including Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Most locations can be reached via Express Mail Overnight Service.

Garbage Collection Schedule Change

The Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection schedule will be modified in observance of the Friday, December 25th Christmas Holiday and Friday, January 1, New Year's Holiday, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"Residents who normally have collection on Friday will receive a special pickup on Saturday, December 26 and January 2nd,"

Venditto stated. "Residents who live in special sanitation districts or villages should check with those agencies to find out about their holiday collection schedules."

Venditto noted that all Town offices and park facilities will be closed on Christmas and New Year's and on the afternoons preceding the two holidays.

Zoning Meeting Scheduled Jan. 12

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr. announced that a night hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 12, on an application for a change of zone in Hicksville.

Hogan said, "the applicants, Robert E. Brown and Robert J. Brown, are requesting a change of zone from 'D' residence district to 'G' business district in order to permit the parking of up to forty (40) additional cars in connection with their automobile dealership."

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Police Make Arrest In Hicks, Robbery

Det. Francis Hayes of the 8th Squad reports the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville at 3 p.m. on Monday, December 14.

According to Police reports Lisa Michaels, 21, of 21 Colster La., Hicksville was at home when her cousin, Richard Wes of New Jersey, showed up at the house armed with a knife threatening to kill the victim if she did not give him \$200. After taking the \$200 from the victim Wes fled the house.

Later in the day Michaels received a phone call from Wes demanding another \$300 and again threatening the victim. Michaels then notified the police.

EARLY DEADLINE
Please note that there will be an early deadline on Monday, December 26 at 12 noon for the issue dated January 1. Thank you for your cooperation.

Editor's Notebook

We are always interested in reading about the American Civil Liberties Union. As most people know, ACLU is a nationwide organization which defends people whose civil rights are being violated. This seems like a great idea—there is a real need for such a group.

In actual practice, however, what ACLU often does is to carry its support of a legitimate principle to a ridiculous extreme. A case in point: the parents of a child have the natural right to bring up their child—no argument there. However, ACLU recently backed a plea by two feeble minded parents (each had the I.Q. of a seven year old) to bring up their baby Happily ACLU lost the case and the child was placed with foster parents. Would any sane person entrust a baby to seven year olds, however loving?

In another case ACLU is backing the "right" of homeless people to live in filth and freezing temperatures on city streets. This right seems to be the sure path to death.

Finally, ACLU, as it seems to do annually during the holiday season, is again protesting privately funded outdoor displays having religious symbols, this time a Menorah. This seems to carry the religious establishment clause in the Constitution to an extreme. Will ACLU next demand that all books in public libraries having religious themes be burned starting with the Bible? Or that paintings or sculpture with religious themes be banned from public museums?

Doesn't ACLU need little common sense?

MJM

In Service

Marine Pfc. George N. Conroy, son of George C. and Jean R. Conroy of 15 Steuben Ave., Bethpage, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Rota, Spain. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1987.

College Notes

Timothy P. McDonough and Richard J. Sachocki have graduated from Plattsburgh State University College with degrees in Computer Science.

Gulotta Mobile Visits Bethpage

NASSAU County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta's Mobile Office will be located at the Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Avenue, on Thursday, January 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Mobile Office was created by the County Executive to provide residents with information about County government and expand the County's outreach program.

A primary function of local government is to reach out and to make government available and responsive to our residents in all corners of the County," Gulotta said. "One means by which this can be achieved is to make available direct lines of communication with our citizenry. Our Mobile Office will allow our residents to receive information about the County and seek redress for their concerns in a location convenient to their homes. This is particularly helpful for the disabled or the elderly who may find transportation difficult.

Gulotta said the Mobile Office would also serve as an excellent management tool. It will permit citizens and county employees alike, to forward inquiries and/or offer their thoughts with regard to the operation of various county departments, facilities, services and programs. This will result in the implementation of greater efficiency procedures and cost cutting measures as well as a greater responsiveness to the needs of local residents.

The Mobile Office is a surplus van donated by the Department of Recreation and Parks.

Many residents may find it inconvenient to travel to Mineola in order to make their views known to the appropriate County officials or agencies. The Mobile Office will insure that every resident has an opportunity to make their views known.

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By Gabby Tabby

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News From Bethpage Library

SPECIAL FILM CLASSIC

On Saturday, January 16, the Bethpage Public Library will show "The Magic Pony" (color - 80 mins.) - a darling and unusual Cinderella story from Russia.

Was he a fool or hero? A young man, reviled as an outcast by his family and village, battles a savage emperor and heart-stopping dangers to triumph as the prince who will marry the emperor's daughter—all with the help of an astonishing magic horse. Here is a unique folklore classic brimming with wonder and mystery, with gorgeous animation, and glorious color. Featuring the voices of Jim Backus and Erin Moran.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for all young people who reside in District No. 21. For further information, please call 931-3907.

HOLIDAY WEEK PROGRAMMING

During the week of December 28, the Bethpage Public Library will present an exciting roster of holiday programs for young people.

On Monday, December 28, the library will offer a puppet show spectacular, "Babes in Toyland", performed by the Gingerbread Puppets. With favorite storybook characters, dazzling staging, and memorable music by Victor Herbert, here is children's puppet theater at its very best.

On Tuesday, Dec. 29, the library will show a Disney film favorite, "The Parent Trap" (color - 126 mins.), a heart-warming, captivating comedy starring Haley Mills, Maureen O'Hara, and Brian Keith.

On Wednesday, Dec. 30, the library will present breathtaking magic with "Magic Galore", a

fast-paced comedy magic show by Magic Al. The show will feature live animals, spellbinding illusions, loads of laughs and audience participation too.

Showtime is 2 p.m. for all programs. All school-age youngsters who reside in District No. 21 are invited to attend, and tickets for all programs will be available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library from Wednesday, Dec. 2. For further information, please call 931-3907.

Library Board To Meet Tues.

Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library will meet Tuesday, January 5, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Is. Y Holds Divorce Sessions

A new 8 session program to help parents deal with their own concerns and issues when their children are divorcing will begin on Wednesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainville.

Are you concerned that you may lose the right to see and love your grandchildren? Is your divorced son or daughter moving back home. Share these issues and others with other parents and grandparents in similar situations

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Pilgrims, Indians Share Food Again

As a culmination to an interdisciplinary unit on Indians and Pilgrims, Mrs. Finck's first graders planned and prepared a nutritious breakfast. Everyone enjoyed both the food and the joy of sharing with their friends.



Victoria Fuchs, Carolya Kromer, Manja Kesby, Anis Chastola, Nicole Graber, Adam Gosak.



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Eddie Bojcs, Carly Reilly.



Richard Tambo, Courtney Jerome, Johanna Barlow, Protacio Claveria.

Coniglio Named Student Of Week

John F. Kennedy Junior High School recently recognized Philip Coniglio as its "Student of the Week." Philip, an eighth grader in Miss Balsley's homeroom, is an enthusiastic participant in four sports each year. Having just finished the football season, he is now beginning wrestling and swimming and looking forward to playing lacrosse in the spring. He also enjoys playing in the school band.

Philip likes junior high because of the opportunity to be on many teams and looks forward to participating in the high school athletic program next year. He lives in Bethpage with his mom, dad, grandmother and two younger sisters.



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The Central Boulevard PTA Cultural Arts Committee recently sponsored two appearances by Jeff and Jeff, folk singers and "Old Time Music" experts. Both shows were especially designed to entertain and educate students according to their grade level. Jeff and Jeff, who encouraged audience participation, showed children a homemade banjo and demonstrated several novel instruments, including the "bones" and the Jew's harp. The audience was attentive, enthusiastic, and eager to sing along with Jeff and Jeff.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Goletta attended the awards presentation of the "Stop Driving While Intoxicated" contest which was recently held at the Auditorium of the Nassau County Police Headquarters. The was sponsored by the Greater New York Auto Dealers. Joining the County Executive are contestants from Bethpage High Schools Emma Agdora; David Armano; and Michelle Kalosh.

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Young postal customer is pleasantly surprised to see Santa (mark Graham, Hicksville Superintendent of Window Services) in the Hicksville lobby. Tara sits on Santa's lap to chat and tell him her holiday wish list. Santa gave the children a coloring book and candy cane and reminded their parents to mail early and use ZIP codes.

Library Renewing Drivers' Licenses

State of New York, Department of Motor Vehicles "Operation Outreach" will be at the Hicksville Public Library, Friday, January 8, 10-12 noon to renew driver's licenses. *You may renew driver's licenses up to 6 months in advance, and issue non-driver I.D.'s.

Please pre-register for both driver's licenses or non-driver I.D. at the library beginning Monday, December 26. A limit of 60 applications will be processed, so register early.

*You may renew your driver's license up to 6 months in advance.

Example: If your driver's license is due to expire January, 1988 thru June, 1988, you may

renew it in January, 1988.

For renewing driver's licenses you should bring two proofs of identity, one of which can be a current license. Drivers under 25 must also bring proof of date-of-birth, other than their current license. For non-driver I.D. you need proof of exact date-of-birth and 1 proof of identity.

Acceptable proofs for driver's renewal and non-driver I.D. are:

Proofs of identity are:

Credit card, Medicare or Medicaid card, employment photo I.D. card or passport. College I.D. or cancelled check.

Proofs of date of birth:

Passport, birth certificate, citizenship papers, insurance policy in effect more than 3 years.

Loaned Exec. At United Way

Kenneth Vedder of Hicksville, is serving full-time as a loaned executive at United Way of Tri-State to assist staff and volunteers in conducting United Way's campaign to support human services throughout the area. Kenneth Vedder is an advertising manager with Equitable Life.

Loaned executives are employees who remain on their company's payroll while they work at United Way. These executives are an important extension of United Way's staff and help raise funds, keeping overall administrative costs to a minimum.

United Way, in launching its second century of service this year, is thanking millions of volunteers across the country who have made a positive difference in their communities with their participation. The contributions of loaned executives have been invaluable to United Way's success through the years.

United Way of Tri-State, a fundraising partnership of 37 local United Ways, helps more than 1,800 agencies which provide health and human care services to millions of people in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Galotta attended the awards presentation of the "Stop Driving While Intoxicated" Contest which was recently held at the Auditorium of the Nassau County Police Headquarters. The contest was sponsored by the Greater New York Auto Dealers. Joining the County Executive are contestants from Kennedy High School in Flisaview, left to right: Robia Cheifetz; Brian Lefkowitz; Idelle Hammer and Janine Davis.

Hope For Youth Seeks Actors

Hope For Youth, Inc., a non-profit agency operating group homes on Long Island serving children placed by the family courts is seeking actors and actresses to appear in four upcoming Public Service Video Announcements, which will be aired by cable and commercial television stations in the New York Metropolitan area.

Filming will take place during February and should be completed in one day. Current estimates call for twenty males who appear to be 13 to 18 years of age, 50% minority, 50% non-minority. An additional six males and females, 25 to 35 years of age will be needed to portray staff members, a balanced mixture of minority and non-minority persons is desirable.

No compensation will be provided. Interested persons are requested to provide a brief resume and a photo to:

Mr. David J. Hegarty
Director of Program Development
Hope For Youth, Inc.
The Northedge Building
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Bethpage, New York 11714

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF NASSAU

The Green Point Savings Bank, Plaintiff against James McGee, et al Defendant(s) Pursuant to a judgement of foreclosure and sale entered herin and dated October 9th, 1987, 1, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the North front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on the 22nd day of January, 1988, at 9:45 a.m. premises on the east side of Guild Court, 80.48 feet southwest of Manetto Hill Road, being a plot 109.72 feet x 79 feet x 51.00 feet x 32.73 feet x 64.90 feet x 5.69 feet and known as 21 Guild Court, Town of Oyster Bay, Plainview, N.Y.

Approximate amount of lien \$51,881.03 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgement, Index Number 4223/85

Michael T. Langan, Referee
Dated: December 24, 1987
Cullen & Dykman
Attorney(s) for Plaintiff
186 Montague Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201
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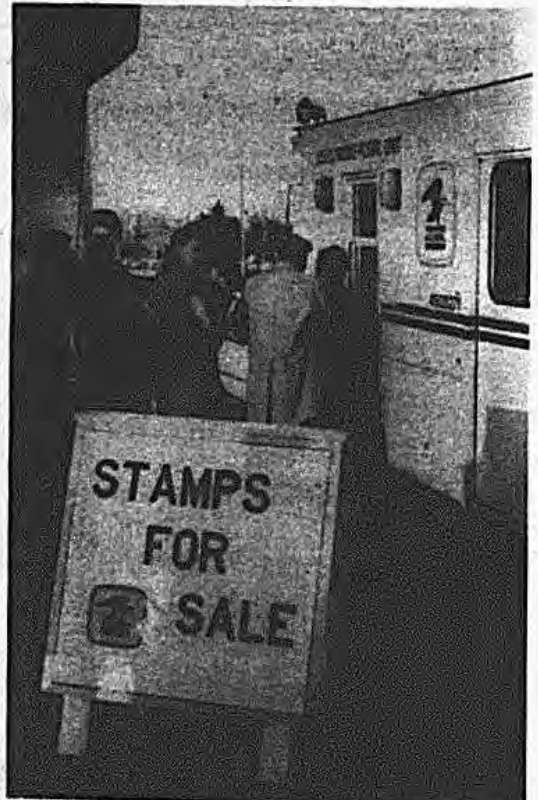
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We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

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



On Tuesday, December 15, Michael Speranza, Star Scout, BSA Troop 683, Hicksville, presented a colonial rope making machine to BOCES Environmental Studies Center at Brookville. Mike built and donated the rope maker as a public service project for the Boy Scouts. Mr. David Kean, Scout Master of the Troop, inspired Mike to undertake this project. Mr. Peter Gordon, right, Administrator of the Center, accepted for BOCES and was given instruction in rope making by Mike, his brother Tony, and Scoutmaster Kean. Mr. Gordon was anxious to fit the colonial art of rope making into his program at the Center. Michael is working toward the rank of "Life" Scout.



Hicksville, Massapequa, Bellmore, and Wantagh Long Island Railroad commuters were given extra service by the Postal Service this holiday season. The Postal Service's Mobile Unit parked one morning each day at a different station to sell stamps to the local commuters. "Fantastic," "Great idea," "It saves me a lot of time," were just a few of the remarks from the commuters taking advantage of the extra offered service. Pictured above: Bellmore commuters line up for their holiday stamp purchases before catching their morning train. (Photo by Arty Beal)

News From P.O.B. Library

January Exhibits

In the Downstairs Gallery: Art work by Ken Byler, media: Intaglio.

All showcases: Kustom Krafts by Debbie, by Debbie Eisenstadt. The Stock Market Fall-1987 What Next? 1988.

On Thursday, January 7, at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting stockbroker M.P. Cramer speaking on the subject: "The Stockmarket Fall-1987 What Next? 1988."

How to survive after the fall of the stockmarket. Is it advisable to get out, stay in or take advantage of the "bargains" and invest heavier? Is gold a safe haven?

Insights into Current Issues
On Friday, January 8, at 1 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting Barbara Krupit leading a discussion entitled "Insights into Current Issues."

Barbara Krupit will discuss what's making the headlines that day, whether it be local, national or international news. You can discuss the issues and share your views.

Chamber Music

On Sunday, January 10 at 3 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting The American Chamber Ensemble featuring Blanche Abram, pianist, Naomi Drucker, clarinetist and William Grubb cellist.

This program is co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay, Department of Community Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division as part of CAPA's Distinguished Artists Concerts, 1987/88.

Book Discussion/Review

On Monday, January 11 at 1 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting a book discussion/review led by Barbara Krupit. The book to be discussed is entitled "Home Ground" by Lynn Freed.

Ruth Frank struggles to free herself from the stage mythology through which her parents perceive the world. Growing up in a Jewish Theatrical family in Durban, South Africa, they ignore the chaos that surrounds them.

On Tuesday, January 12, at 8 p.m. the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting a book discussion/review led by Barbara Krupit. The book to be discussed is entitled "Love Medicine" by Louise Erdrich.

"Love Medicine" takes place on a reservation in North Dakota from 1934-84. It centers on two American Indian families—the Kashpaws and the Lamartines—their love, poverty, injustice and courage are beautifully revealed by Miss Erdrich.

Library Board of Trustees Meeting/Budget Presentation

On Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be holding a Board of Trustees Meeting-Budget Presentation in the staff room.

Real Estate Possibilities

Has the stock market crash of 1987 affected the real estate market? Is real estate still a good investment?

Come to the Library on Thursday, January 14 at 8 p.m. to hear Marie A. Costello, an expert on investing in real estate discuss this subject. Bring your questions and Ms. Costello will supply the answers.

Everything You Would Love To Know About Diamonds

On Thursday, January 21 at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting Albert Solomon speaking on "Everything You Would Love to Know About Diamonds."

Albert Solomon, president of Solomons Jewelers in Plainview, has been in the fine jewelry and diamond business for 34 years.

Learn about the most admired gem of all - diamonds. There will be a discussion on the historical facts about diamonds as well as the labor involved in cutting and faceting each stone and the 4c's, cut, color, clarity and carat weight. Diamonds as an investment will also be explored. Samples and appraisals are not provided.

Board of Trustees Meeting

On Wednesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be holding a Board of Trustees meeting in the staff room. The public is invited.

Karen Orlando in Concert

On Thursday, January 28, at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will present Karen Orlando in Concert.

Karen Orlando, a resident of Plainview and a voice major at the Mannes College of Music has already received many honors for her solo performances throughout the entire east coast.

In addition to her active music ministry, Karen pursues her classical music study with Peter Elkus and has performed numerous recitals at the Mannes school. This past year, she has completed two record albums, both of which have been well received and widely acclaimed.

Tickets are not needed. Come and enjoy an evening of classical music.

"Little Shop of Horrors"

On Saturday, January 30, at 2 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be showing the feature film entitled "Little Shop of Horrors" starring Rick Moranis and Ellen Greene.

A musical monster comedy film which presents an extraordinary triangle involving a lower east-side Manhattan co-worker Audrey (Ellen Greene) and a man eating plant nicknamed Audrey II. This is an adaptation of the award winning stage hit. This film features a special appearance by Steve Martin and special guest stars James Belushi, John Candy, Christopher Guest and Bill Murray.

This film runs 90 minutes and is rated PG-13.

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

Homemakers Have Jan. 7 Meeting

The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold their monthly meeting on January 7, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue in Hicksville.

We will have a guest who will analyze handwriting.

In Service

Master Sergeant Joseph A. Blarrh, a resident of Hicksville, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. He holds the position of first sergeant for the 34th Medical Services Squadron, Roslyn Air National Guard Station. The 34th is an Air Force Reserve unit of the 514th Military Airlift Wing (Associate), McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

A member of the 514th since June 1975, the reservist was recognized for his display of outstanding professional skill, technical competence and leadership.

In civilian life the sergeant, a 1968 Bethpage High School graduate, is a route salesman with American Bakeries, Maspeth. Sergeant Blarrh and his wife, Nancy, are parents of two daughters, Diane and Kristy.

Lawrence F. Karp, son of Benjamin and Sylvia L. Karp of 7 Lesley Lane, Old Bethpage, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Karp is a refueling aircraft pilot with the 307th Air Refueling Squadron at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

He is a 1983 graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

College Notes

Tracy Obeda, a three sport letter winner at St. Anthony's High School, has just completed her third varsity season for the University of Scranton women's soccer team.

A midfielder on the 12-9-2 Lady Royals team, Obeda played mainly in a reserve role in the 1987 season. Scranton received its first NCAA Division III National Tournament bid this year, advancing to the quarter-finals before losing to Rochester, the number one team in the nation.

A Biology major at Scranton, Obeda is the daughter of Loretta Obeda of 41 Schoolhouse Rd. in Old Bethpage.

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.

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Notice is hereby given that the State Comptroller has caused the fiscal affairs of the Hicksville Fire District for the period beginning on January 1, 1986 and ending on December 31, 1986, to be examined, and that the report of such examination has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons.

Attest: John Knight
Dated: December 21, 1987
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Kenneth Cahill, a resident of Bethpage, was among sixty-one students honored at a special recognition ceremony/luncheon held recently at New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury. The students were cited for their outstanding extracurricular activities the previous semester.

President of New York Institute of Technology, Dr. Matthew Schure, presented each recipient with a "Certificate of Appreciation for Devoted Contribution to the College" bearing the seal of the president's office.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, at a meeting held on December 15, 1987, duly adopted the resolution published herewith, subject to a permissive referendum.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York, December 15, 1987.

Ann R. Ochar
Town Clerk

Resolution No. 1178-1987

Bond Resolution Dated December 15, 1987.

A RESOLUTION AMENDING BOND RESOLUTION NO. 295-1987, DATED MARCH 31, 1987, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$4,789,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, AND THE EXPENDITURE OF \$1,991,800 CURRENT FUNDS OF SAID TOWN TO PAY THE COST OF VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, BY DECREASING THE AMOUNT OF SERIAL BONDS AUTHORIZED BY \$200,000 AND INCREASING THE AMOUNT OF CURRENT FUNDS BY \$200,000.

WHEREAS, by bond resolution dated March 31, 1987 (Bond Resolution No. 295-1987), duly adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on said date, said Town Board authorized, among other things, the issuance of \$1,630,000 serial bonds and the expenditure of \$76,300 current funds to pay the cost of the purchase of motor vehicles for said Town; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend said bond resolution by decreasing the amount of serial bonds authorized for such purchase of motor vehicles by \$200,000 and increasing the amount of funds to be expended for such motor vehicles by \$200,000; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The title and Sections 1 and 3 of Bond Resolution No. 295-1987, dated March 31 1987, duly adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on

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said date, are hereby amended to read as follows:

"BOND RESOLUTION DATED MARCH 31, 1987.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$4,580,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY PART OF THE COST OF VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND FOR SAID TOWN.

Section 1. For the object or purpose of paying part of the cost of the objects or purposes set forth in Section 2 hereof, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$4,580,000 serial bonds of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the plan for the financing of the aforesaid classes of objects or purposes shall consist of the following:

a) By the issuance of the \$4,580,000 serial bonds of said Town, hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to this bond resolution, of which amount \$1,835,000 serial bonds shall be allocated to the classes of objects or purposes specified in subdivision a of Section 2 hereof, of which \$855,000 serial bonds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision b of Section 2 hereof, of which \$255,000 serial bonds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision c of Section 2 hereof, of which \$1,430,000 serial bonds shall be allocated to the classes of objects or purposes specified in subdivision d of Section 2 hereof; and of which \$205,000 serial bonds shall be allocated to the classes of objects or purposes specified in subdivision e of Section 2 hereof;

b) By the expenditure of \$2,191,800 current funds of said Town, of which \$545,400 current funds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision a of Section 2 hereof, of which \$633,500 current funds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision b of Section 2 hereof, of which \$276,300 current funds shall be allocated to the

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class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision d of Section 2 hereof, of which \$214,400 current funds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision e of Section 2 hereof, of which \$340,000 current funds shall be allocated to the specific object or purpose specified in subdivision f of Section 2 hereof, and of which \$182,200 current funds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision g of Section 2 hereof.

It is further determined that the \$633,500 current funds allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision b of Section 2 hereof shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law for such class of objects or purposes."

Section 2. The validity of the bonds and bond anticipation notes authorized by the aforesaid bond resolution dated March 31, 1987, as amended hereby, may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 3. Upon this resolution taking effect, Bond Resolution No. 295-1987, dated March 31, 1987, as amended hereby, shall be published in full in the Massapequa Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicksville Illustrated News & Locust Valley Leader, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 4. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Section 35.00 of the Local Finance Law.

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Burns Avenue Holiday Feast

As a pre-holiday treat, Mrs. Grumo's a.m. and p.m. Kindergarten classes, Mrs. Finkelshtein's a.m. Kindergarten class and Mrs. Rosoff's class, all from Burns Ave. School feasted on turkey and all the trimmings. This celebration was a culmination of the children's study of the "First Thanksgiving" and was in conjunction with the Kindergarten "Growing Healthy" unit, "Happiness is a Healthy Me." This unit focuses on good health habits, the four food groups and nutrition. Each child came

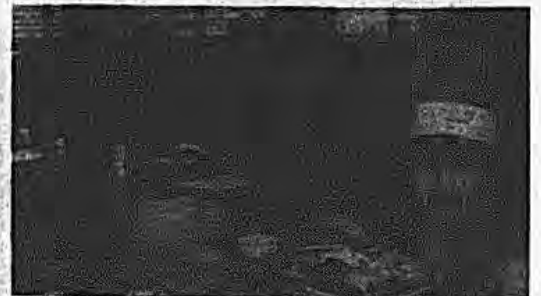
dressed in an Indian vest and headband which they designed and made themselves. They also designed a personalized placemat which was taken home as a memento of the day. A traditional Thanksgiving meal was cooked and served by the outstanding Class Mothers and their wonderful parent helpers. The children enjoyed sharing and feasting together. They were thankful for their wonderful families, their good friends and the delicious food!



Heather Isler, Michael Samuels, Ryan Cowland.



Melissa Nadol, Gregory Drendi, Michael Eini.



Mariann Notkas, Kerianne Gibbs, Melissa Cramer.



Mrs. Perry, class mother helping the children.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Galetta, second from right, attended the Unitals Lodge, Order Sons of Italy annual Christmas celebration which was recently held at the V.F.W. in Lynbrook. Joining County Executive Galetta were, left to right: Paul Petraro, George V. Lanzetta of Hicksville, President of the Unitals Lodge; and Joseph Albert, Trustee of the Unitals Lodge.

Defensive Driving At Hicksville Lib.

Wednesday, February 3 and Wednesday, February 10, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. the Hicksville Public Library will present a 6 hour Defensive Driving Course. Registration starts January 4, at the circulation desk of the library.

By taking this course your liability insurance can be lowered 10% and 3 points can be reduced from the infraction part of your license.

A fee of \$30 is charged and a check should be made out to "Health & Productivity Programs."

Registration is limited, so register early.

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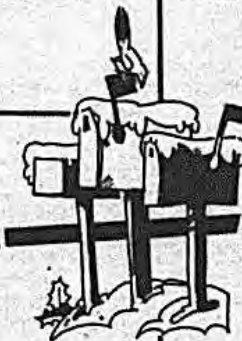
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Our Children



Boy's football dream is mother's nightmare

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. Please listen to a kid for a change because I have a problem and hope you can help me.

I am in my first year of high school, a good student (almost straight A's), healthy, and big and strong (6-foot-1 1/4, 200 pounds).

Playing football is my dream, but it seems like a nightmare to my mother. She's afraid I'll get hurt. Tennis, swimming and golf are her choices, but to me they are all silly stuff.

My father doesn't help me at all, although I think he agrees with me. Frankly, I imagine he is scared of disagreeing with my mother.

Are you on her side or mine?

A. Especially because of your grades, but also based on all the other factors you mentioned, the decision should be neither your mother's nor mine, but yours, and your responsibility, too.

Practically all sports have some built-in dangers, but for those who participate it is apparently worth the necessary cautions and the risks. I assume, of course, that the coach you might work with is fully aware of those cautions and risks.

You might consider arranging a time when you can meet with both him and your mother. It could be a helpful session for all three of you.

Q. Without going into what religions are involved, let me share a problem our family faces.

Our daughter plans to marry a fine young man who happens to belong to a religion different from ours. His folks are quite religious, and he apparently has gone along with them to some extent. Our family attends services occasionally, but it isn't a regular thing with us.

My wife is adamantly opposed to the marriage and angry at me because I don't share her point of view. I am much more interested

A practical suggestion or two to ease us out of this dilemma could be so helpful.

A. Your wife already may have alienated your future son-in-law and his family, and that's too bad. However, even such antagonisms aren't always hopeless.

To preserve whatever pleasant feelings exist (if any) or attempt to modify or reverse the negative ones, a visit to the priest or rabbi of your religious denomination may be in order. That individual has no doubt dealt with intermarriages before, and perhaps can share experiences that might be helpful to your family.

Q. A pet peeve of mine is the habit so many people have of labeling children, and in that way adding to a possible handicap. This matter hits me so hard because our 12-year-old son is somewhat slower than other children.

Because he can do so much and looks "normal," I resent the label of "mental retardation" and the limited potential it implies for some people. He reads fairly well, talks clearly, understands a great deal, and will no doubt have a job and earn a living someday even though it may be at an unskilled or semiskilled level.

We place emphasis on what he can do rather than what he can't. I once heard someone talk about "accent on assets," and that appeals to me.

I hope you agree with me, and will share your opinion with others. If we are not on the same wavelength, please don't use my letter.

A. Right on! I agree in spades, and so do an increasing number of thinking adults.

Thanks for sending me your commonsense insights.

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Son afraid he'll lose SSI eligibility

By William M. Acosta

Q: I am a widower with no close relatives except a grown son who is a kidney dialysis patient and whose only income is SSI. I am in poor health and need to put his name on my checking account so he could pay my bills in case of an emerging illness. He is afraid that having his name on the account would affect his SSI eligibility. Is that true? — C.A.

A: Social Security determines whether a person has legal ownership of a bank account by looking at the way the account is titled. If the title shows that individual (or some other person whose assets are attributable to the individual) is the owner of the account and has unrestricted access to the funds, the Social Security must count the funds as a resource. Contact the Social Security office for specific instructions on how to set up the account.

Q: I am 61 years old and my husband is 59. I have not worked enough under Social Security to qualify on my own record. At age 62 will I be able to get benefits on my husband's Social Security although he is still working? — M.T.

A: No. When you reach age 62 your husband will not have reached retirement age. He must be at least 62 before you could become eligible for benefits on his record. You can be entitled as a spouse on his account only if he is entitled to benefits.

Q: I have been receiving disability benefits for some time. I was recently notified that my case will be reviewed. How does the Social Security Administration decide if I am still disabled? — E.G.

A: The Social Security Administration will gather information about your health from doctors, hospitals and clinics. If we need more medical information, we will ask you to go for special exams or tests, which we will pay for. We will look at what your health problems were when your case was last reviewed and also look at any new problems. Generally, if your health problems have not improved or if they keep you from working, you will continue to receive your checks. Contact your local Social Security office for additional information.

Q: My dad, who will soon reach age 65, owns and operates a small retail business. Does he have to stop working altogether in order to receive benefits? — J.C.

A: No, you don't have to retire completely to get Social Security checks. Self-employed people can receive checks if they don't perform "substantial services." To determine this, we look at the amount of time you devote to your business, the kind of service you perform and how the services compare with what you did in the past. Contact your local Social Security office regarding the general hourly guidelines that have been established.

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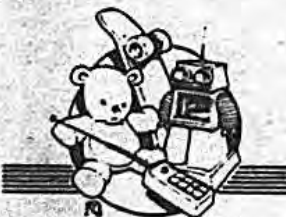
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Detroit (\$89,000)	15.8%
Philadelphia (\$84,400)	14.4%
New York (\$183,000)	14.4%
Boston (\$175,000)	12.5%
Anaheim (\$167,300)	12.0%



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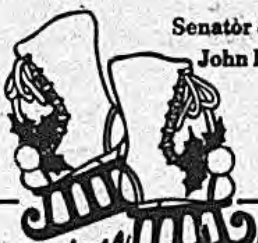
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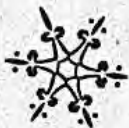
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**TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
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OF NASSAU
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LEGAL NOTICE**

The bond resolution published herewith has been adopted on December 15, 1987. The validity of the obligations authorized by such bond resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town of Oyster Bay is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should be complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York.

By Order Of The Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County State of New York
Dated: December 15, 1987
Oyster Bay, New York

Ann R. Ocker
Town Clerk

**RESOLUTION NO. 1172-1987
RESOLUTION, DATED
DECEMBER 15, 1987,
AMENDING "BOND
RESOLUTION NO. 386A-1987,
DATED APRIL 7, 1987,
AUTHORIZING THE IS-
SUANCE OF \$7,500,000
SERIAL BONDS AND THE
APPROPRIATION AND EX-
PENDITURE OF \$2,500,000
CURRENT FUNDS OF THE
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, IN
THE COUNTY OF NASSAU,
STATE OF NEW YORK,
PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL
FINANCE LAW AND THE
TOWN LAW OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK, TO
FINANCE THE COSTS OF
THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE NEW TOWN GOLF
COURSE" TO INCREASE
THE APPROPRIATION BY
\$1,400,000 FROM CURRENT
FUNDS**

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, in the County of Nassau, State of New York, on April 7, 1987, adopted the bond resolution entitled "Bond Resolution, Dated April 7,

1987. Authorizing the Issuance of \$7,500,000 Serial Bonds and the Appropriation and Expenditure of \$2,500,000 Current Funds of the Town of Oyster Bay, in the County of Nassau, State of New York, Pursuant to the Local Finance Law and the Town Law of the State of New York, to Finance the Costs of the Construction of the New Town Golf Course" and the Town Board now desires to amend the bond resolution to appropriate the additional sum of \$1,400,000 from current funds to pay the additional costs of the construction of the new Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course Facility; and

WHEREAS, all state, county and local permits, approvals and conditions precedent to the financing of the capital project authorized by said Resolution No. 386A-1987, including compliance with the provisions of the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act, have or will have been obtained or performed prior to the expenditure of proceeds of obligations authorized by said bond resolution and the appropriation of current funds made herein; **NOW THEREFORE:**

BE IT RESOLVED by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, in the County of Nassau, State of New York, as follows:

Section 1. The sum of \$1,400,000 is hereby appropriated from Current Funds of the Town of Oyster Bay, in the County of Nassau, State of New York (the "Town") to pay a portion of the cost of the construction of the new Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course Facility described in Section 2 of said Resolution No. 386A-1987. The estimated maximum cost of said purpose is now \$11,400,000 and the plan of financing is restated to provide for the financing of such cost through (1) the expenditure of \$2,500,000 current funds of the Town appropriated by said Resolution No. 386A-1987; (2) the expenditure of \$1,400,000 of current funds appropriated by this resolution; and (3) \$7,500,000 of serial bonds authorized by said Resolution No. 386A-1987.

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Section 2. This resolution amends Section 3 of Resolution No. 186A-1987 and the other provisions stated therein are not modified or amended by this amendment.

Section 3. The validity of said Serial Bonds or of any bond Anticipation Notes issued in anticipation of the sale of the Serial Bonds authorized by Said Resolution No. 386A-1987 as amended by this resolution may be contested only if such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town is not authorized to expend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of this bond resolution, are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or if said obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

Section 4. This amendatory resolution, which takes effect immediately, shall be published by the Town Clerk of said Town, who is hereby authorized and directed to publish this amendment to said bond resolution in full together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of said Local Finance Law, and such publication shall be in the Massapequa Post, Mid Island Times, Syosset Tribune and Locust Valley Leader newspapers having a general circulation in the Town of Oyster Bay and which are hereby designated as the official newspapers of said Town for such purpose.

Section 5. This bond resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Section 35.00 of the Local Finance Law and said permissive referendum shall be held in the manner prescribed by Article 7 of the Town Law.
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**Nacie McDonald
Art Exhibit**

An exhibit of paintings by Hicksville resident, Nacie McDonald is at the Hicksville Public Library until January 15.

Nacie McDonald is a strong, courageous, talented woman. Although paralyzed by M.S. and confined to a wheel chair, Nacie is a free spirit. Her disabilities haven't stopped her from what she enjoys, painting. By holding a paint brush between her teeth she has produced some lovely pictures.

The exhibit may be viewed in the Fiction Room during regular library hours.

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Navy Ensign Robert Rupp, son of Robert E. and Margaret Rupp of Hicksville, is a squadron intelligence officer with Attack Squadron 75 at Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia.

(Photo by Navy Photojournalist Daphne Fletcher)

Hicks. Man Part Of Navy Attack Sqd.

Intelligence gathering and evaluation is an essential part of protecting our country. And for Holy Trinity High School graduate Navy Ensign Robert Rupp, it's his job to gather information.

The son of Robert E. and Margaret Rupp of Hicksville is a squadron intelligence officer for Attack Squadron 75 (VA-75) at Naval Air Station Oceana, Va.

"I am responsible for supplying aircrews with the necessary intelligence information they need to carry out any mission," Rupp explains.

A necessary part of intelligence gathering is analysis of enemy weapons and tactics along with gaining a working knowledge of those weapons and tactics.

"I have to take bits and pieces of information to form a comprehensive and meaningful picture of world events and foreign weapons systems," Rupp continues. "I also conduct current intelligence and threat-and-recognition briefs on Soviet and other foreign weapons systems."

Before entering the intelligence field, the 1986 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy wanted to be a pilot, but didn't qualify because of color blindness.

Although Rupp can't fly aircraft, he is able to work hand-in-hand with aviators through the intelligence field.

"I like working in the intelligence field. I also prefer the A-6 over the fighters because there is much more work involved in planning a mission," Rupp said. Nicknamed the "Sunday Punchers," VA-75 flies the A-6E Intruder, an all-weather, low-level attack bomber.

The Intruder crew consists of a pilot and a bombardier/navigator.

The Intruder's multi-mode radar provides simultaneous ground mapping, identification, target tracking and rangefinding of fixed or moving targets. The Intruder can be armed with several weapon systems, including 500-pound or 2,000 pound bombs.

"I'm in charge of providing flight information and radar tracking information for low-level bombing training routes," Rupp continues.

Two 300-gallon drop tanks give the aircraft a 1,924-mile combat range when the A-6E carries a maximum payload.

The Intruder's combat range is extended even more when deployed aboard an aircraft carrier.

"While out to sea onboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, I prepare and present preflight briefings to my squadron," Rupp says.

"Everyone laughs at the name 'Sunday Punchers,' but when the work needs to get done, we're here to do it. One of the first things I noticed when I got to VA-75 was how the squadron and the aviators give the extra 'punch' to every job they do," Rupp concludes.

**Flume Helps
Team To Final**

Tracy Flume of Hicksville was a member of the 1987 William Smith College soccer team which placed second in the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championship.

The Herons, ranked fifth in the final ISAA Division III Coaches poll, posted a regular season record of 15-1-1 to advance to the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever. Guided by eight-year coach Aliceann Wilber, the Herons won their regional with a 2-1 penalty kick win over Hartwick and a 2-0 victory over Cortland State, sending the Herons to the final four. There their Herons downed St. Thomas (MN) 1-0 in overtime before losing to host and defending champion Rochester 1-0 in the title match.



On December 2, 3 and 4, Kramer Lane School held its annual Holiday Boutique. The Boutique is a PTA sponsored event which allows students to purchase a wide array of inexpensive gift and novelty items for holiday gift giving to parents, brothers, sisters and friends. In the photo above, students shop at Kramer Lane's Holiday Boutique.

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and organizations sponsored table exhibits and promotional displays for members and guests viewing during a cocktail period preceding lunch. Arrangements and promotion for this gala event was the enterprise of Don LeCompte, Antun's proprietor.



The Britannica Learning Center folks were a cheery trio; Marie Zander, Director; JoAnn DeSimone, and Andre Beaumont, instructors.



Former Nassau County Clerk and long-time Hicksville Republican Party leader Francis J. Anderson, Jr. and his lady enjoying the Holiday Chamber of Commerce Luncheon at Antun's.



A glimpse of the cross-section of community leaders and business folks enjoying Hicksville Chamber of Commerce holiday luncheon last week: Pastor Dr. John Krahn of Trinity Lutheran Church; Sheila Noth, publisher and editor; Beth Castello and Louis Costa, co-directors of Dalton's Funeral Home; Hicksville and Levittown.



The Reliance Utilities company was well represented at the Chamber Luncheon. Left to right: Len Rosen; Mike Marino and Joe Gentile. Howard Phangon, Hicksville High Alumni Association leader held down right end for the team.



"And the dear prize winner is..." Marc Ramirez, President of the Chamber of Commerce reads a lucky name while Erle Krogmann enjoys the suspense.

LEGAL NOTICE DUPONT MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES 1987

C/o Robert Friedman and Howard J. Fein, 60 Cutter Mill Road, Suite 411, Great Neck, N.Y. Commenting on or about December 15, 1987, the principal place of business shall be at the Jericho Atrium, 500 North Broadway, Jericho, N.Y. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office October 30, 1987. Business: Purchase residential mortgages. General Partners and capital contributions: Robert Friedman, 33 Yale Drive, Manhasset, N.Y.; Howard J. Fein, 10 Windemere Way, Woodbury, N.Y., collectively 1% of the amount of capital contributions of LPs plus their own contributions. Initial Limited Partner (ILP) and capital contribution: Steven Brura, 185 Harvard Drive, Plainview, N.Y. \$10. Term: October 30, 1987 to December 31, 2035 unless sooner terminated. Additional LPs to be admitted and shall make contributions which when aggregated with the ILP's contribution shall total a minimum of \$500,000 and a maximum of \$3,000,000. The ILP shall withdraw from the Partnership

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upon the admission of additional LPs and the return to the ILP of his contribution. Contributions of LPs shall be made all in cash. Share of Net Cash From Operations, Profits and Net Cash From Sales or Refinancings: 1% to General Partners and 99% to LPs in proportion to contributions. Sale or assignment of limited partnership interest permissible with consent of General Partners. LPs have the right to withdraw capital contributions under certain circumstances. Upon death, withdrawal, retirement, assignment for benefit of creditors, bankruptcy, insanity or incompetence of a General Partner, the remaining General Partner(s) continue as General Partner(s); upon one of the foregoing termination events with respect to note remaining General Partner or all General Partners, Partnership terminated and dissolved unless successor General Partner approved by majority in interest of LPs. No Partner may demand property other than cash in return for his contribution. Management of Partnership to be carried on by General Partners. JNJ 7811

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Mid-Island Y Singles Calendar

PLAINVIEW - WINE 'N' CHEESE PARTY/FILM
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JANUARY SINGLES CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday, Jan. 10 - Singles Sunday Brunch 11-2 p.m., M, \$3, NM, \$5. "What Do You Say After You Say Hello?" Fran Greene, MSW
Monday, Jan. 11 - Business and Professional Singles I (21-40 years) "Dynamics of Human Love," David Jaffe M.A.
Recent Bereavement Support Group 7:30-9:30 p.m., M, \$45, NM, \$56. Designed to assist adults who have recently lost a spouse. Pre-registration is required.
What Next? - 7:30-9:30 p.m., M, \$2, NM, \$4. Support Group for people who have lost a spouse and who have participated in a recent bereavement group.

New Beginnings - 7:30-9:30 p.m., M, \$2, NM, \$4. Offers social and support experiences to people 40-60 years old, learning to live fully again after a serious loss.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 - For Men Only (divorced and separated) 8-10 p.m., M, \$24, NM, \$40. 8 Week support group exploring particular issues men face. We'll discuss feelings and ways to identify and express them. We'll examine the roles, the pain, their frustrations. Pre-registration required.

Wed., Jan. 13 - Middle-aged - 8-10 p.m., M, \$24, NM, \$40. An 8 week support group for adults who are responsible for entertaining and caring for adult parents. Pre-registration required.

Volleyball - 18-35 years - 7:30-10:45 p.m., M, \$2, NM, \$4. Shape up while having fun and meeting others.

Men and Women in Transition - 8-10 p.m., M, \$45, NM, \$56. Exploring the options of dealing with a new life.
Thurs., Jan. 14 - Single Parent Center - 8-10 p.m., M, \$3, NM, \$5. "Planning Nite - Your time to talk." Are You Addicted To Love? (For Women Only) 8-10 p.m., M, \$3, NM, \$5. 8 week support group exploring addictive personalities, self-esteem and the love addict. Pre-registration required.

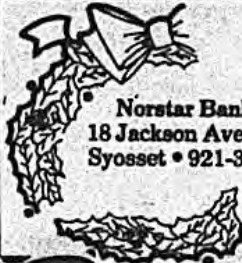
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"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life." We frequently see signs proclaiming this verse (John 3:16) from God's word, the Bible, at sporting events. God gave us the most valuable Christmas gift ever — eternal life through His Son Jesus Christ! All we need to do is accept that gift as we would any other gift from a

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And so, we at St. Paul's, pray that you may be blessed with the grace of God's Son Jesus Christ at this Christmas season and in the year ahead. May His Light shine forth in your life!

On Sunday, December 27, at 7 p.m., St. Paul's will hold a special service of prayer and praise. Remembering that Jesus truly is the reason for the season, we praise God for graciously giving us a Savior. At 7:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve a worship service will be held to reflect back on the blessings granted us in 1987 and looking to the Lord for His love and guidance in 1988.

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Season's Greetings

From the Publisher
of Mid Island Times

Robert L. Morgan
and Staff



Edman Gilmour, Chairman of Lathrop, had the vision of a job designed and in place of real money. Mr. Gilmour was a "debtless borrower" winner in Seaman's Bank for Savings CD Interest Sweepstakes. As one of 112 winners, she has received a cash award and continues to be eligible for a \$10,000 Grand Prize drawing in April. Mrs. Gilmour is shown accepting the check from Guy Ambrose, Branch Manager, and John Dianna, customer service specialist for the Bethpage Branch of Seaman's Bank for Savings. Mrs. Gilmour became eligible for the drawing by purchasing a CD with the Seaman's branch located at 4716 Hempstead Turnpike.

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INPUT

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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Mixed Opinions On Calif. Vote To Terminate Life

Callers to Input had mixed answers on a referendum in California to allow euthanasia in answer to this question: "A referendum in California is being sought to allow people terminally ill to engage a physician to end their life with drugs. Do you think it will pass? Why? Here are some of the answers:

NOT RIGHT

No, I do not think this will pass because it will be a bad thing to get started. The problem is that people who are ill may not be in their right mind and their permission will only cause legal problems for the medical profession. I think it would be very bad. N.R.

PATIENT'S CHOICE

Yes, I think this referendum will pass and I believe it will pass because it is very foolish to force people to suffer with lingering illness simply because we have laws which stop a person from ending life. I would rather, though, see it made possible for the doctor to give the medication to the person and have them make the choice. K.T.

SIMPLISTIC LAWS

This is another of those simplistic laws we see being made by referendum. The problem is that although those making the laws have good intentions, the law could be used to get rid of older people by forging their name or talking them into signing something that they do not understand. There could be a money motive involved here. J.E.

INEVITABLE

No, I think that if someone wants to end a life, doctors cannot really help them because doctors are committed to preserving life and this is totally against their oath. We should find some other way of dealing with the problem of terminally ill—perhaps by making them comfortable and understanding that death will come to everyone so they should simply prepare their minds to accept the inevitable. W.R.

ENDLESS DEBATE

I personally do not see anything wrong with letting someone decide to end it if they have no hope. However, my guess is that the referendum will be bogged down in endless debate and that it will never come to pass. L.R.

SHOULD PASS

I see nothing wrong with letting people end their life when they are terminally ill. It is foolish to try to make people live every last minute even when they have no hope and can do nothing but stay in a bed. H.E.

RELIGIOUS OPPOSITION

I do not think that the referendum will go through because there will be too much opposition from religious leaders. However, we are moving towards something like that and, in the future, religious leaders will modify their opinion to believe that God is still taking a life. D.J.

BURIED IN MISTAKES

The idea of letting someone take your life is contrary to the human instinct and, even when ill, you will not want to succumb. The best road is to let nature take its course. Besides, doctors do not always call the shots right on who is terminally ill. This way, their mistakes would be buried. B.G.

DIFFICULT CHOICE

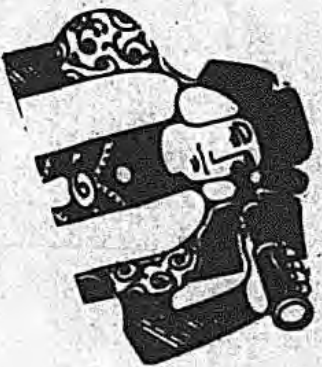
This is not an easy question to answer. So much depends upon the specifics of each situation. There are cases where, without doubt, the patient will never recover and where the only means of keeping the heart going is machine-fed oxygen and intravenous sustenance. In such a case, a consortium of qualified physicians should be the best judge as to whether there is even a remote chance of recovery and, by recovery, I mean the judgement to decide whether the brain can ever again function. To allow ordinary people who are terminally ill to make that decision, in my opinion, would be fraught with the danger of outside influence of others seeking to "get it over with" and, in some cases, inspired by the thought of personal benefit. Actually, what we are talking about is legal suicide and I don't know how that is regarded under existing laws. Frankly, I can't imagine how such a referendum could possibly be approved by the voters. Furthermore, I don't see how the physicians could ignore their Hippocratic oath even if the referendum were passed. P.G.S.

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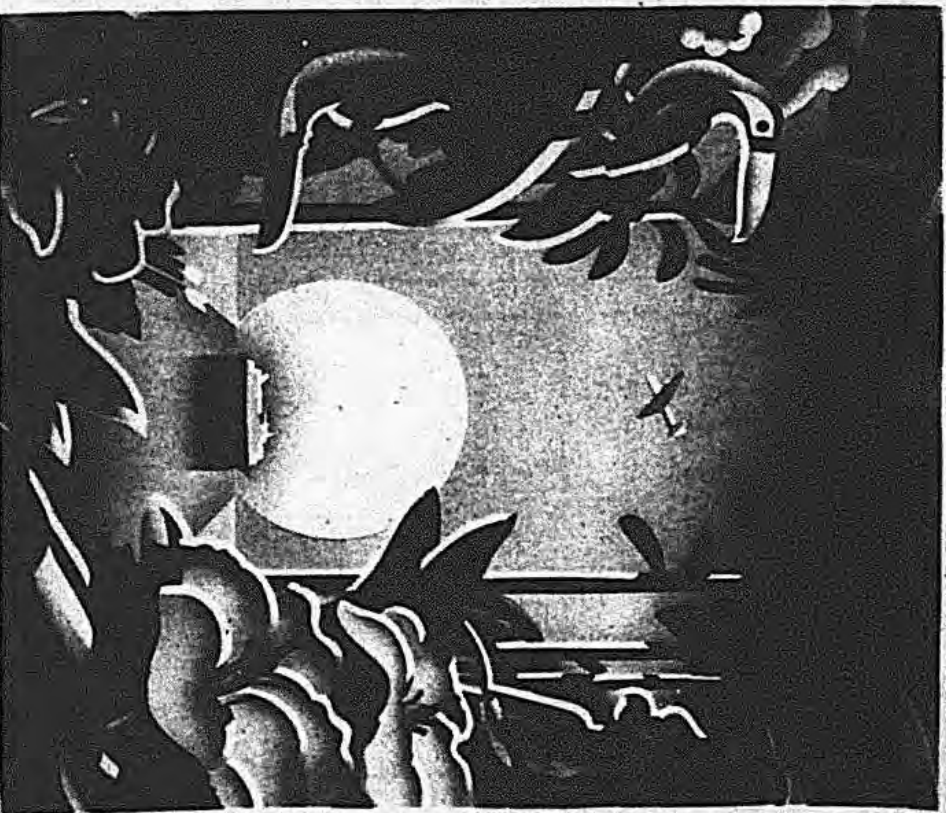
I am presently against allowing TV cameras in the courtrooms. If we allow TV cameras into courtrooms and publicize trials, there is the benefit of allowing the public to be more knowledgeable. There is also a drawback in allowing TV cameras into courtrooms. Knowing the TV media, we will have 800 numbers which we will be able to call to determine the fate of people on trial and this would violate due process. It's satirical but I believe that something like that can happen. D.W.

PAST ISSUES

Discovery!



Yugoslavia - Inspirational Queen Of The Adriatic



By James J. Neal, Ph.D.
Yugoslavia is cradled in its beaches, grazed in its mountain lakes, and charmed in its picture postcard cities. In portent, it is inspirational in the spirituality which attracts millions to the tiny village of Medjugorje.

While Yugoslavia is, politically, a comparatively young country, it has an ancient history. For example, Philip II who unified Greece came from Macedonia - southernmost Yugoslavia. His son, Alexander created the first of the universal empires. During the Roman period, Decius and Diocletian, both Dyrrians from western Yugoslavia sought to suppress Christianity by a sustained persecution of the sect. Another Dyrrian, Constantine the Great not only stopped the persecutions, but, in fact, became a Christian.

Today, visitors can walk through Diocletian's imperial palace built for him as his retirement home. Located in Split, the palace is one of the best preserved buildings in the world and a top tourist attraction. Built in the shape of a fortified Roman camp with sixteen towers, towers and high walls, the palace now contains 1500 apartments and stores and its grounds also encompass the Cathedral of St. Domnius, a premier example of the triumph of Christianity.

Further south is the best known most beautiful walled city of Dubrovnik, described by George Bernard Shaw as an earthly paradise. Formerly known as Ragusa when controlled by the Venetians, the Renaissance city was meticulously preserved for 400 years, and was awarded by UNESCO, the Gold Medal of Europe for the Preservation of Cultural Monuments.

Dubrovnik has a fascinating history. To protect its freedom and reduce corruption, the city deliberately rotated its rulers. In the 14th century, it established the first home for the aged anywhere in the world. Some 400 years before the rest of Europe did, the city abolished slavery in Europe. Yet, the city's modern beaches permit topless bathing. The practice not only includes noble females, but the heavier granddaddy types as well.

Scargers, on the other hand, is 'Yugoslav to its fingertips', a testament to four centuries of Ottoman rule when the city was the crossroads of the East and West. Popularized by the recent Olympics, Scargers has developed an Outstanding exhibit depending on the association of the Habesburg Archduke Francis Ferdinand by the Russian born, but Serbian nationalist, Gavrilo Princip. The exhibit is reminiscent of the one commemorating the Dallas assassination of President Kennedy. The difference is that in Scargers, the assassin is the hero.

Where Sarajevo is charming, Belgrade, the nation's capital, is pedestrian, except for the somber, dignified gravestone of its lifetime president, Joseph Broz Tito. Tourists were cautioned to maintain silence, to form into a column of twos and to approach the grave solemnly. To insure the prohibition against photography, cameras had to be surrendered before entry.

A military Guard of Honor stood motionless for fifteen minutes at each corner of the grave stone. A changing of the Guard was accomplished with military precision and in silence. This procedure, we were informed, continues for twenty four hours daily, seven days a week.

Traveling north on the road hugging the Dalmatian coast reinforced the admiration and appreciation for the beauty of the country. The Adriatic, dotted by many palmied island resorts, is spectacular. The water sparkles with the sunlight color as we approached Opuzica, a city crested by gentle weather and protected by a shield of high mountains. Thus protected from the cold and cooled by sea breezes in the summer, Opuzica is an elegant resort on the Istrian peninsula, its lush semi-tropical vegetation giving evidence of an unusually long vacation period. The city still has a subtle air of grandeur lingering from the days when the Austrian court made it a favorite holiday retreat.

As we continued to Bled and the lake country in the Julian Alps, the geography changed. The scenery was magnificent and the city is one of the most beautiful in Yugoslavia. Known as the 'Jewel of the Alps', Bled in a charming mountain village abutting the Austrian border. Dominated by Triglav, the highest peak in Yugoslavia, Bled has easy access to a multitude of ski-slopes. Interestingly, Lake Bled in front of the hotel contains a small island with a small church. Folklore insists that anyone who rings the church bell on the island insures himself a happy marriage.

Meanwhile, of course, rugged craves and the second largest in the world are located in Postojna. It contains a veritable stone jungle of subterranean and stalagmites extending for twelve miles. A subterranean railroad enables visitors to view the underground marvels in reasonable comfort. But the huge caves, first developed by the Russians in the early days of suppression, still requires considerable walking.

The following morning, we explored the remarkable sixteen lakes at Plitvice. Each on a different level, the lakes cascaded from one to the other in a series of extraordinarily colorful waterfalls. That evening, we reached Zagreb, Yugoslavia's second largest city. A modern metropolis comparable easily to any in the west, Zagreb is urban, cosmopolitan, and is the cultural heart of the nation.

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Q. When I am on a diet I find it difficult to find things at restaurants. What do you suggest? C.B. A. The suggestion is that you check the ads and call restaurants. Many of them have special diet plates that will be just what you are looking for. Some restaurants will allow substitutions and you can make your own plate but you cannot be sure of this unless you check the restaurant policy in advance.

CRITICISMS OF RESTAURANTS are sent directly to restaurants concerned in the form of a memo. Restaurants that consistently give bad service or food are dropped from these pages.

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Q. It seems every time I go to a certain restaurant with my wife, we're given very poor seats. Either we're put in a draft near the door or else we're seated next to the noisy kitchen. It is too bad because we like the restaurant otherwise. It has a nice cozy atmosphere and the food and service are good. What should we do?

A. One simple solution to your problem would be to request a better situated table when you are making reservations. You might also speak to the owner or headwaiter. If he sees you are frequent customers he will wish to please you.

Q. As a newly hired woman executive with a large store, I will soon be taking male clients to lunch on occasion. What is the best way to handle payment of the check?

A. A credit card would be your best solution. Another possibility would be a charge account with a good local restaurant.

The bill is could then be presented to your employer.

Q. Last week, while eating in an elegant (and quite expensive) French restaurant, I saw a teenager sitting near me combing her long blonde hair at the table. Her parents seemed unconcerned!

A. The young woman's behavior was inexcusable. Arranging one's hair in a public place is always a breach of etiquette.

Her parents should have suggested that their daughter make a quick trip to the ladies room to fix her coiffure.

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We were there on Thursday and found that their shrimp scampi and red snapper were wonderful. The preparation of the food and the entire look of the restaurant is appetizing. It is of new construction and everything looks spic and span. The food was deliciously cooked and the fish was as fresh as if it were caught a few hours before. This is a very good restaurant. G.F.

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Q. Who is served first at table and when is the proper time to begin eating? - F.P.G.

A. The hostess is not served first unless she is the only lady at the table or is alone with her husband and children. If grandmother or even a young girl guest is present the dishes are first presented to her after inspection by the hostess. When the hostess is serving from in front of her place, with or without the aid of a servant, she is served next to last and her husband last. For her to serve herself earlier will mean her food will be cold and her filled plate in the way.

After several people have been served, urged by the hostess, guests begin eating so their food will not be cold. And, except at breakfast, the polite husband waits until his wife has been served before beginning to eat.

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Q. Why in some restaurants do I have to sit there so long before the waitress gives me the check?
A. Well the answer to your question is hard to define. It might be simply because the restaurant is so busy that the waitress hasn't time to add up the check. But at some of the better restaurants you will never get a check unless you ask for it. In these establishments they feel that the guests should decide how long they wish to talk or occupy the space after eating and only on rare occasions will they bring a check that has not been solicited, and then with apologies.

Q. Some restaurants make a big thing over a lobster tank, but I think it is disgusting to have to kill these animals in order to get a meal. Why do they have these tanks?

A. The reason is simply that lobster has to be freshly killed to be eaten. The lobster tank lets the diner see that what he is getting is really fresh lobster. Possibly some squeamish people believe that the lobster tank should be somewhere else but most diners want to see the live ones and if you do not, you should be suspicious. They are killed instantly in boiling water.

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A. Yes, because this may leave particles of food in the beverage or leave an unattractive smear on the glass. Your mouth should be empty before you take anything to drink. Certainly you should avoid the effect of "washing down" food that is already in your mouth. It is amazing how many people are guilty of this breach of etiquette.

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Many of our most cherished holiday traditions made their way to the New World along with the Pilgrims. But one particularly lovely custom didn't survive the crossing — the Christmas pudding.

It's possible this masterful creation succumbed to an acute case of culinary confusion; the truth of the matter is it looks, tastes and feels more like a cake. To further complicate the terminology, the most famous version, plum pudding, is larded with raisins, not plums.

Whatever the reason, here's a chance to grace your holiday table with a dessert that's new and, at the same time, rich in history and tradition.

Steamed puddings were an outgrowth of the 18th century, a period so noted for this particular culinary achievement it was known as the Age of Puddings. The desserts it produced were rich creations consisting of an artful blend of raisins, currants, flour, spices and suet, steamed or boiled, usually in a linen bag. The result was a heavy, moist, cakelike creation replete with spices and larded with fruits and nuts.

The puddings usually were made weeks in advance and wrapped in brandy- or rum-soaked linen cloths in preparation for the forthcoming holidays.

Prior to serving, they were reheated and adorned with a brandied hard sauce.

A selection of these traditional puddings, beginning with the classic version served at Ye Olde Bell, England's oldest inn, follows.

YE OLDE BELL'S CHRISTMAS PUDDING

- 1/4 pound finely chopped suet
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup dark raisins
- 3/4 cup golden raisins (sultanas)
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup finely chopped candied peel
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup dark ale or orange juice
- 1/4 cup brandy or orange juice
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 teaspoons freshly grated lemon rind

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Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Cover and refrigerate for 3 to 4 days. Spoon batter into well-greased 1 1/2-quart pudding mold. Cover with sheet of waxed paper that has been lightly greased. Cover with double thickness of aluminum foil and secure firmly with string.

Place pudding on rack in large kettle. Add enough boiling water to come halfway up mold. Cover and steam for 6 hours. Allow pudding to cool in mold. When cool, invert pudding and remove waxed paper.

Makes 12 portions.

Note: Most butchers carry suet — fat from around beef kidneys — during the holiday season since it is the basis for mincemeat pies and plum puddings. Ordinary beef fat doesn't flake or grind properly.

HOLIDAY STEAMED PUDDING

- 1 cup chopped, pitted dates
- 1 cup chopped, dried figs
- 1 cup mixed glazed fruits
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped walnuts or almonds
- 2 cups plain, packaged dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 pound suet, ground
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- Orange brandy cream (recipe follows)

In large bowl combine dates, figs, glazed fruits, raisins, nuts, bread crumbs and orange peel; mix well.

In large bowl of electric mixer beat eggs, gradually add brown sugar, corn syrup, suet and orange juice, beating until well blended. Sift together flour, cinnamon, salt, mace, allspice and cloves. Slowly beat into egg mixture. Add batter to fruit mixture, mix well.

Butter two 6-cup molds or one

12-cup tube mold; dust evenly with granulated sugar. Spoon batter into prepared molds, filling 3/4 full. Cover with lid if using a steamed pudding mold, or use heavy-duty aluminum foil secured with string. Place mold on rack in large kettle half filled with boiling water. Cover kettle tightly. Steam 5 hours for 6-cup molds and 5 1/2 hours for 12-cup mold, or until pudding is firm and skewer inserted in center comes out clean. (Keep water boiling gently during entire cooking time, adding more boiling water if needed.)

Cool pudding in mold 30 minutes. Invert onto serving plate. Serve warm with orange brandy cream. Pudding may be made several weeks ahead of use. Wrap in foil or plastic wrap and store in refrigerator. To reheat for serving, steam in top of double boiler. Yield: 20 to 24 servings.

ORANGE BRANDY CREAM

- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

In top of double boiler, heat yolks. Combine sugar, cornstarch, orange peel and salt; stir into yolks. Gradually pour in orange juice. Stir over hot water until mixture thickens. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in brandy, fold in whipped cream.

Yield: About 2 cups sauce.

HOLIDAY PLUM PUDDING

- 4 cups prepared mincemeat
- 3 cups coarse dry bread crumbs
- 1 1/4 cups packed dark brown sugar
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 1/4 teaspoons ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 eggs
- 6 tablespoons brandy
- 6 tablespoons red wine
- 1/2 cup milk
- Brandy for aging

In large bowl combine mincemeat, bread crumbs, sugar, walnuts, spices and salt.

In separate bowl beat eggs until foamy, stir in brandy, wine and milk. Combine with mincemeat mixture to blend well.

Spoon into greased 2-quart pudding mold; cover with lid. Place on rack in large pot. Fill pot halfway up sides of mold with boiling water. Cover; steam 4 hours. Check water level occasionally and replenish as needed.

Cool pudding briefly; turn out of mold. Sprinkle with brandy, wrap in brandy-soaked cheesecloth, then plastic wrap, and store in cool, dark place up to 1 month.

To serve: Remove cheesecloth, return to mold and steam 1 1/2 hours. Serve with brandy or hard sauce.

Makes 12 servings.



Cooking Corner

CRANBERRY HOLIDAY PUDDING

- 1 cup brandy, divided
- 1/4 pound suet, ground
- 2 1/4 cups fresh crumbs
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup EACH raisins, currants, walnuts and fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup EACH grape orange and lemon peel
- 1 apple, peeled, chopped
- Grated peel of 1 orange
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon each allspice, cinnamon and baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- Brandied hard sauce (recipe follows)

In large bowl, combine 1/4 cup of brandy with remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Spoon into buttered 2-quart pudding mold or bowl and secure foil cover with string. Place on rack in large pan; add boiling water but do not allow to touch mold. Cover and steam for 4 hours, adding water as necessary. Test center; pudding should be firm. Remove lid and allow pudding to rest 15 minutes before unmolding.

To serve: Re-steam to heat or heat in microwave. Heat 1/4 cup brandy, pour over pudding and ignite. Serve with brandied hard sauce.

BRANDIED HARD SAUCE

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 3 tablespoons brandy

Cream butter thoroughly; beat in sugar gradually. Mix in brandy, chill.



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Microwaves are here to stay



Microwave cooking is not only here to stay, it also is threatening to completely take over many old, reliable cooking methods.

Currently, more than half of American households have microwave ovens, and in these frenzied times when so many people are on fast and varied schedules in the same household, they can offer easy, delicious and nutritious meals in a hurry.

Since so many people (including kids) are using microwave ovens now, food companies are literally racing each other to bring more and more microwave products to the vast new market. Microwave ovens are simple to use, but there are some tips and answers to questions that can help you better understand how they work and how you can use them more effectively today:

• What are microwaves and how do they work?

Microwaves are short radio waves that cook food by causing food molecules to move, making friction that causes heat in the food, and cooks it. There is no heat in the oven itself.

• Can a person get hurt using a microwave oven?

The most dangerous problem is being burned by hot steam when removing covers from foods cooked in the microwave oven. Never try to use it when the door is open, and if any damage occurs to the oven, get only qualified repair service.

• What kinds of foods cook best in a microwave oven?

Generally, foods that require moist heat. Fresh and frozen vegetables, frozen entrees, soups, fish, reheating foods and making instant coffee. They are not usually suggested for baking, browning or crisping foods, although now there are some especially designed microwaveable packages that contain a variety of new products.

• Are there any special techniques that can improve microwave cooking?

Most techniques are the same used in conventional cooking. Rotating the cooking dish by hand or turntable allows food that can't be stirred to cook more evenly. Stirring the warmer outer edges of the food into the cooler center promotes more even cooking. Using round dishes or arranging food in a circle also helps food to cook more evenly. Standing time is often part of the cooking process. Because of built-up internal heat inside the food, it continues to cook even after the microwave oven is turned off. Directions are usually given in specific recipes. Covering foods helps retain heat, speeds cooking and prevents splattering. Turning foods over helps achieve more even cooking.

• Are special cooking utensils needed for the microwave oven?

No, you can use many things you already have on hand. Glass, paper, microwave plastics, glass, ceramics, stoneware, plastic cooking bags and plastic wrap, or anything that says "safe for microwave" on the label. Metals are usually not used, but check the manufacturer's instructions. All metal and aluminum foil must be kept away from the sides of the oven, if used at all.

• Is there any way to tell if a dish is safe for use in a microwave oven?

Yes, here is an easy test of the microwavability of any dish. Put the dish in the microwave next to a glass measuring cup filled with 1/2 to 1 cup of water. Microwave it on high for one to two minutes. If the dish stays cool it is OK to use in a microwave oven.

In addition to cooking foods, you can also use the microwave to soften butter, melt chocolate, toast almonds, plump raisins, warm syrup and heat beverages. To make a citrus fruit easier to juice, simply microwave it on high for 15 seconds.

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Yugoslavia is still in the process of nation building. An amalgam of six republics and two autonomous provinces and speaking three main languages sprinkled with many dialects, the nation finds it difficult to provide uniform educational facilities. However, during Marshal Tito's lifetime, the nation managed to overcome its differences. Tito had instilled in his people a fierce national pride and a strong spirit of independence. With his death, however, Yugoslavia has become restive especially in the south where large numbers of Albanians appear determined to carve out still another 'Republic of Kosovo'.

Nevertheless, travelers are not generally aware of these differences. The people appear friendly, enthusiastic and free to express themselves without regard to censorship. Catholic, Orthodox and Muslim worship without hindrance and graceful minarets commingle with the spires of the nations many churches.

The countryside appears prosperous and farm buildings are whitewashed and well maintained. Pride of private ownership is evident and everywhere there are example of the national part time activity of home-building. Each man is expected to build his home for the future of his family. By the time the young man marries, his home, built on weekends, is ready for occupancy. With red-tiled roofs topping the whitewashed building, the home is spacious and contemporaneous in style. Run down ghettos are non-existent. The country, urban and rural, is clean and graffiti free. Yugoslavs take pride in their country.

Wistfulness, on the other hand, accompanies the explanations on the Yugo automobile. This car, which has only recently entered the American market, costs \$2,000 in Yugoslavia. But no national can purchase one. Instead the cars are shipped to the United States where they sell for under \$5000 and earn the hard currency needed by the nation to provide other necessities.

College educated tour guides are proud to point out the many contributions made by the Yugoslavs for the enrichment of western civilization. "When we defeated the Muslims, we saved Christianity," was one comment. "Nikola Tesla invented the alternating current and the induction motor, a discovery which was sold to Westinghouse. The invention enhanced the production of energy". "Walk around the grounds of the United Nations' buildings in New York and you will appreciate the emotional impact of the statuary of Ivan Meštrović, our leading sculptor. Indeed, Meštrović's statuary housed in a separate museum in Split is overpowering in its strong religious and patriotic themes.

No trip to Yugoslavia can be considered complete without a visit to Medjugorje. In that non-descript village of 475 people, six children said they saw and four continue to see daily Our Lady, Queen of Peace. Her forty-five minute conversations with the children emphasize a message of peace, prayer and faith. Word of the momentous event not only filtered out beyond the environs, but also started a trickle of visitors - the curious, the skeptic, and believer, Catholic, Protestant, and Muslim - which swelled into an annual flood of 250,000 people.

Beginning at four in the afternoon, services in different languages recount the message of Medjugorje preparing the attentive thousands for reconciliation. Lines in the world's many languages form quickly as priests volunteer their services to the penitent. By seven o'clock, the Church of St. James is jammed with a veritable wall to wall congregation. Fifty priests or more file behind the altar and the Mass begins. Communion is distributed by the assembled priests.

Throughout the services, loudspeakers convey the message to the thousands outside who could not be accommodated inside. Visitors exchange stories with similar themes: they were overwhelmed by their experience. Many had climbed through the thicket to the top of the mountain where Our Lady is said to have appeared. Barefoot and bleeding, many had forgotten their pain. All were personally inspired. Many had returned to the site annually. In all, the events at Medjugorje has attracted some six million persons, many of whom sought resolution to problems requiring unique intervention.

What response can be made concerning the occurrences in the crowded village? Perhaps the earlier words written about Lourdes can be adapted to Medjugorje: 'For those who believe, no explanation is necessary. For those who do not believe, no explanation is possible.'

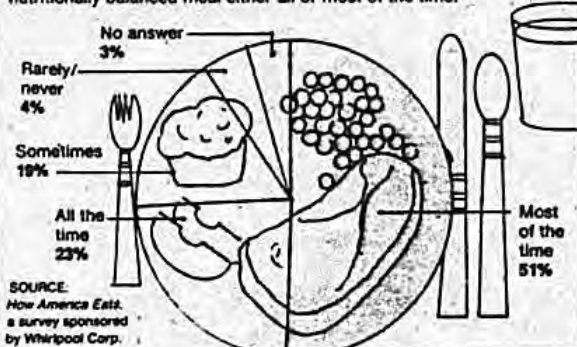
There is much to recommend a trip to Yugoslavia. Twenty-three million travelers who have already visited that remarkable country agree.

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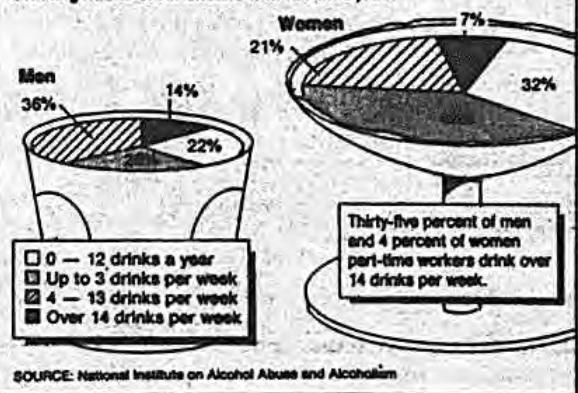
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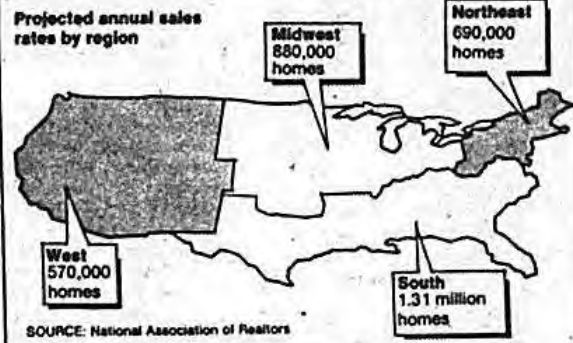
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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Fireplace damper not open, shut case

Q: Now that cold weather is here we will be using our fireplace again.

I am uncertain on how to operate the damper. We have had some conflicting advice. A friend advises that we should close the damper, even if hot embers are left in the fireplace. We were told that if the damper is not closed when embers are left, the chimney will draw heat out of the room.

Others have told us to leave the damper open all night after burning a fire due to fumes that could be locked in the house when the damper is closed. What would you advise? — C.R.

A: Here is professional advice on the operation of dampers, taken from a technical publication: Make sure the damper is wide open before lighting the fire.

Many fireplaces are operated with dampers constantly open, but dampers do not have to be constantly opened and closed in order to be of great value in promoting a smooth discharge of smoke and arresting the down draft.

Experiment to see how much the damper opening can be cut down to save heat while still discharging all the smoke.

When only a bed of glowing

coals remains, the damper can be brought nearest to a fully closed position. But, again, be sure to open it before refueling with a smoke-producing fuel.

Q: I have a problem with condensation on the inside of storm windows. Every year at this time, as the temperature goes down outside and I turn the heat on inside, we have condensation form on the inside of our storm windows.

I have tried innumerable means of insulation around and over the regular (inside) windows to no avail. Is there any solution short of replacing all the windows? — B.L.

A: The combination of tightly fitting storm sash and inside windows that are not weather-stripped is a common cause for this problem. Damp house air can leak out around edges of inside windows and be trapped by the storm sash which causes condensation.

Very often, drilling three or four holes in the bottom rail of the storm sash cures the problem (in fact, many prefab aluminum storm sash has small sliding louvers in the bottom rail to provide ventilation when needed). This might be worth an experiment on one of your windows. If it works, do it to the others.

Q: My outdoor carpeting has

worn in several areas. How should I remove it to replace the carpet, or can I just carpet over it? I've talked to several stores and no one has given me a satisfactory answer. — M.K.

A: I do not recommend you carpet over an existing carpeting.

You should be able to remove the current carpet layer, which I assume was glued in place. Try prying up at a corner. You may want to use a hair dryer to warm the adhesive that was used and soften it. This should make the carpeting easier to pull loose.

You may also have to use a chisel or a scraper to wedge between the carpet and the flooring so you can pry difficult areas loose.

might intervene with their elected representatives in Congress.

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"Because we maintain our financial independence," states Clinkscales, "the National Alliance of Senior Citizens is not beholden to the federal coffers. We are free to work aggressively to reduce the federal bureaucracy and nonsense in federal spending. When we achieve this goal — step by step — we reduce the tax demand on senior citizens."

A recent poll of senior citizens was commissioned and funded by NASC for the Richard Wirthlin Group to survey attitudes, concepts and ideas on health care for older Americans.

"The results of that survey documented that senior citizens continue to believe in and support our private health-care system in America," states Clinkscales. "They supported the use of federal vouchers for very low-income elders to purchase Medicare supplement insurance rather than expanding the federal bureaucratic program — at far higher cost. They supported the use of private insurance for long-term health and nursing care, rather than the presently considered catastrophic care insurance.

"These are the positions long held by NASC, and positions for which we are lobbying in Washington."

Membership for individuals includes a subscription to the regular newsletter and special legislative update mailings, and membership cards are recognized for senior citizen discounts for rental cars, several hotel and motel chains and other services. NASC does have insurance programs which it recommends, at group rates, to its members.

Annual membership dues are \$15 per couple, \$10 for individuals, with higher level structures for sustaining through life membership.

Membership information is available by writing to: Membership Director, National Alliance of Senior Citizens Inc., 2525 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201.

There are several identified senior citizen organizations and one of them, the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, establishes its conservative philosophy and legislative efforts as the approach it believes best to preserve income, opportunity and lifestyle for senior citizens in America.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: My dad reads your column so I hope your answer will cause him to change his "rules" for me.

I'm a 17-year-old female but I'm treated by my father as if I were 10. I am intelligent and have many friends, but I am totally denied any kind of social life.

Please allow me to give you a list of the no-no's in my life: no boys, no dating, no talking to boys on the telephone, no going to school activities, no make-up whatsoever, no pierced ears, no fad teenage clothes, no jewelry and no friends over to my house. My father feels girls who do these things are "cheap" and are doing "things."

I have deep feelings of depression and constantly think about committing suicide. I have already tried it, unsuccessfully.

Please, print my letter. I'm living a very unhappy life. Also, all these don'ts and no's have nothing to do with our religion. — Margi.

Margi: Being a good parent isn't easy. Wise parents know the temperament of their teens and set fair and workable "rules and regulations" that will guide the teens as smoothly as possible through a difficult time — adolescence.

In your particular situation it appears your father is being overly strict because he loves you and wants you to be safe from the "evils" of society. His love is sincere but his "no" philosophy is doing much more harm than good. Any time a teen tries or contemplates suicide because of parental pressure, the parent must re-evaluate the guidelines he has set for his teen or suffer the consequences.

Making a 100-degree switch from being too strict to being too lax is not the answer. But with the help of a school counselor a parent can satisfactorily set rules that are acceptable to both parent and teen. Let's hope your father agrees. But if he doesn't, thank goodness you are close to graduation. Once you are on your own, you will be able to make intelligent and enjoyable decisions about your life. Drop me a line in a few months and let me know how things are going.

Dr. Wallace: A few weeks ago I got my report card and on it were 2 D's. This was the first time in my life that I received grades this low and my mom was very disappointed.

I happen to be the vice president of the student council, and I'm on the pep squad and I'm also a member of the educational board and attend a lot of school activities.

Because of my grades, my mother told me that I would have to drop my activities until the next grade period of nine weeks. Since the next report period is in February, that means I will miss all of the team's basketball games. I think this is a bit harsh. I asked Mom if we could have a compromise and allow me to attend every other game. She is considering. I'd like your opinion and even if you also are harsh, I'll take my punishment and quit complaining. I do have a high IQ. — Sandy.

Sandy: It's obvious that you should have spent more time studying. But many exceptional students also have busy school activity schedules. The key is they budget their spare time for quality study sessions.

I see no reason to force you to miss all the school basketball games, or in fact, any of the games. But you are in school to learn to your highest potential and your grades say that you are not producing. Ask Mom to set a study period every school night. Ninety minutes should be sufficient. The rest is up to you. Since your IQ is high, you know what to do — so do it.

Dr. Wallace: I am 18 years old and I'm a college freshman. My concern is that I have never lived up to my father's expectations. He wanted me to be a great athlete but I was terrible in sports. He wanted me to become a lawyer but I wanted to be a teacher. He tries to hide his disappointment but it always comes out in "I wish you."

I'm sorry I didn't live up to his expectations but I just couldn't. I tried and failed. Do you think my father will ever be proud of me? — Nameless.

Nameless: Your adult life is just beginning and you, not your father, are responsible for that life. If your father is disappointed, that's his problem, not yours. Do your very best with what talent God has given you and forget trying to please your dad. Please yourself.

Dr. Wallace: Our church is sponsoring a girl-ask-boy Christmas party. I would like to invite Kenneth but he is a known "bookworm" and since a lot of girls who attend my church also know Kenneth, I'm afraid they might make fun of me. Also Kenneth might be dull and, finally, he might not go with me even if I invite him. What should I do? — Betty.

Betty: Forget what the other girls think or say. Ask Kenneth! You never can tell a book by its cover!



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

NASC — a senior organization with a cause

ARLINGTON, Va. — In the alphabet soup of identified "senior citizen" organizations there is one that deals with issues concerning mature adults from a conservative political position. The organization is the National Alliance of Senior Citizens Inc., headquartered in Arlington, Va., a few minutes' drive to the White House and the halls of Congress.

The conservative posture positions the National Alliance (NASC) as contrasted to the National Council of Senior Citizens (NCSC), which is founded and directed by the AFL-CIO.

"We address issues of the national economy and security because these are significant factors in the determination of lifestyle and opportunity in America," states C.C. "Curt" Clinkscales, III, national director of the organization.

Virginia Aubrey, president of NASC, participates in the briefing on the organization.

"We found that senior citizens in America were proud of their independence," said Aubrey. "Senior citizens told us that they were

proud, too, of the independence of the United States and the role it plays in world peace. Seniors smiled when they told us of their time in protecting the country and in working to support our nation's defense in the times of crisis.

"It is for that reason that we founded the National Alliance of Senior Citizens 13 years ago. We have grown with a membership roll of concerned American senior citizens to number more than 2.2 million persons today."

Through its lobbying efforts, NASC has urged the income protection for senior citizens on Social Security; for reforms in Medicare to a simpler, more cost-effective program while broadening coverage; for strong anti-crime legislation for the protection of senior citizens and the balance of the population; for reduction in the federal deficit, as a measure to stop past and impending inflation and the repeal of the mandatory retirement age for workers.

NASC communicates with its members through a monthly newsletter and other publications, and sends special legislative updates and alerts where members



By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojay

The holidays are all about gaily decorated trees, brightly wrapped packages and good friends gathered 'round to sing the old familiar carols.

And, of course, there are always good smells coming from the kitchen. Even those who spend the rest of the year eating boxed cookies and buying pastries from a bakery are moved to pick up a whisk and a spatula in December.

Unfortunately, the heartfelt desire is often thwarted by the Grinch of Christmas — lack of time.

Great-Grandma spent most of the month baking fruitcakes, filling cookie jars and decorating delicate pastries. But Great-Grandma probably didn't have a 9-to-5 job that left precious few hours for much else. Baking today is a luxury hobby for many but we have not lost our taste for home-baked holiday treats.

Fortunately for us, though, we have a modern convenience that even Great-Grandma would have embraced.

Our Jam Pastry Puffs use commercial puff pastry. Called *mille-feuille* by the French because of its hundreds of paper-thin layers, it is enormously time-consuming and terribly tricky to make from scratch. But today, there is readily available 'frozen puff' pastry so good that no one, except true purists, could even tell the difference. Several brands are marketed and, although all are quite good, the kind made with all butter is the very best.

Keep the wrapped package in the freezer until about an hour or two before using, then thaw as much as needed (it comes in folded sheets) in the refrigerator until pliable. Do not allow it to come to room temperature or it will be difficult to use and lose much of its flakiness. When rolling the pastry, be sure to handle it as little as possible and use a sharp knife to cut it in order to preserve the integrity of the many layers of fat and flour that cause the dramatic puff in the oven.

JAM PASTRY PUFFS

- 1 (9x10-inch sheet) frozen puff pastry (about 8 ounces), thawed according to package directions
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon water
- 2 tablespoons raspberry or strawberry jam
- 2 tablespoons apricot or peach jam

Place heavy baking sheet in freezer. Preheat oven to 400 F.

On lightly floured board, roll sheet of pastry to rectangle measuring about 10x14 inches. Using long ruler as guide, cut pastry with fluted cutter into 2½-inch squares. Transfer to chilled baking sheet and chill in freezer for 10 minutes.

Beat egg with water. Brush chilled squares with egg glaze, being careful not to drip egg down sides of pastry as this will prevent pastry from rising properly.

Bake in center of oven for 12-15 minutes, until puffed and golden brown. Remove to rack to cool.

Split each pastry square with small knife. Spread half of bottoms with about 1 teaspoon raspberry jam and other half of the bottoms with apricot jam. Replace tops. Arrange on a platter for serving.

Yield: About 25 sandwiches.
Preparation time: About 15 minutes.

Baking time: 12-15 minutes.

MOLASSES GINGER SUGAR COOKIES

- 2 cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- Pinch cloves
- ½ cup unsalted butter ½ cup granulated sugar for dough
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup dark molasses
- ¼ cup granulated sugar for rolling cookies

In food processor, place flour, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon, mace and cloves. Pulse 4 to 5 times to sift. Remove sifted ingredients to sheet of waxed paper. Do not wash processor.

Cut butter into about 12 pieces and place in processor with ¼ cup sugar. Process about 30 seconds until mixture is smooth. Add egg and molasses and beat until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture and pulse 6 or 7 times until the dry ingredients are blended into dough. Scrape dough onto large piece of waxed paper, flatten to about ¼-inch thick and wrap completely in paper. Place in freezer for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly grease 2 baking sheets. Place ¼ cup granulated sugar in small, shallow dish.

Remove half of dough from freezer. Dust hands lightly with flour and pinch off pieces of dough about 1 inch in diameter. Roll into smooth balls with your hands and then roll each ball in granulated sugar. Place 2 inches apart on prepared baking sheet. Repeat with other half of dough.

Bake each sheet in center of preheated oven for 12-15 minutes until tops are rounded and crinkled and cookies are set. (The first sheet of cookies can be baked while you are shaping the second one. If you wish to bake them both at the same time, place on both oven racks and reverse sheets halfway through baking time to ensure even baking.) Cool on racks. Store tightly covered.

Yield: 2-2½ dozen cookies.
Preparation time: About 15 minutes.

Baking time: 12-15 minutes.

microwave magic



By Desiree Vivea

Statistical studies can be a lot of fun. Like the one that came out early in 1987 claiming that a college-educated woman of a certain age is more likely to be attacked by terrorists than she is ever to find a husband. Now that was charming news for a lot of bright, educated, over-30 ladies. Fortunately, several later studies contradicted this news, and women all over America breathed a sigh of romantic relief.

The results of another heartening study — and I don't remember exactly where I saw this one — claimed that the average American gains something like 10 pounds during the holidays. I haven't seen any findings to refute this one, and based on my own experience, I'm inclined to believe it's probably pretty accurate.

Now remember, that's the average American, and doesn't refer to those of you who have been blessed with the metabolism of a hyperactive hummingbird. You say you never gain more than 3 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's? Well, according to statistics, that means some other poor sod has to gain 17 pounds to make up for you.

You, for whom gaining 10 pounds would be no great tragedy — a few quick sprints around the block in your Reeboks and the pounds will melt away in nothing flat. Others, like myself, must make tearful, heart-rending, fervent promises to diet away the first miserable months of the new year in a Herculean effort to budge the bulge.

Here, then, is my modest proposal: that those among you who are svelte and slim, with willowy upper arms and legs unlike tree trunks, do everything you can to gain your fair share of the weight during the holidays. Get into the spirit of the season and do something selfless, something for those of us with sluggish metabolisms, meaty thighs and creeping cellulite. Every pound you gain will lessen the burden on your already pudgy peers.

Here are a few microwave-quick recipes for gooey, calorie-laden sauces to get you going. They're perfect for laddling over ice cream, cake, etc.

Aren't statistics wonderful? Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.

QUICK CHOCOLATE- RUM SAUCE

- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- ½ cup semisweet chocolate morsels
- 2 tablespoons half-and-half
- ¼ cup chopped roasted almonds
- 1 tablespoon rum

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 1 to 1½ minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH

Combine marshmallows, chocolate and half-and-half in a 2-cup glass measure. Microwave, uncovered, 1 to 1½ minutes, or until marshmallows and chocolate are melted. Stir until blended.

Stir in almonds and rum, and serve immediately over ice cream.

Makes about 1 cup.

BIGGIE'S BUTTERSCOOTCH- RUM SAUCE

- ½ cup light brown sugar, packed
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons half-and-half
- 2 teaspoons light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon dark rum

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 2 to 4 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

In 2-cup glass measure stir together brown sugar and cornstarch. Blend in half-and-half and corn syrup. Add butter or margarine. Microwave, uncovered, 2 to 4 minutes, stirring every minute, until thickened and bubbly. Stir in rum.

Serve warm over ice cream, cake or baked apples.
Makes 2 servings.

SPICED RAISIN- FRUIT SAUCE

- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup plum or currant jelly
- ½ cup raisins
- ¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon ground allspice
- Dash ground cinnamon

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 4 to 7 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine orange juice, water, jelly, raisins and orange peel in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave 3 to 5 minutes, or until mixture boils, stirring twice during cooking time.

In small bowl combine all remaining ingredients; stir into boiling liquid mixture. Microwave, uncovered, 1 to 2 minutes longer, or until bubbly and clear, stirring once or twice. Serve warm over ice cream or cake. This sauce is also good over baked ham.

Makes about 1½ cups.



Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven

Q: I was going to sell my mother's Victorian furniture that we've been storing for years. But now that it's becoming so popular again, I've been thinking of using it myself if I can find a way to make it more appealing. I've never liked dark, musty, cluttered Victorian interiors. Any ideas? — LM.

A: Happily, you are not the only one who feels this way so that in dragging Victoriana into the 1980s most designers have left behind dark colors, heavy, velvet tasseled drapes and lamp shades and claustrophobic clutter.

New fabrics and wall coverings, while boasting authentic Victorian designs, are executed in more contemporary color preferences, often on white over light background. Likewise, cottons and other lightweight fabrics have supplanted velvets. Reupholstery in these new fabrics alone will give you a fresher look.

In addition, I would suggest that you be very selective about the furnishings themselves. You may want to keep some and sell the rest. You will contribute to a fresher Victorian look if you focus on a few special or favorite pieces instead of overloading a room with all you've got. A professional appraisal might also help you to decide what to keep and what to sell.

If you use light backgrounds, maximize natural light and accessorize with restraint, you can give your mother's Victoriana a fresh new look that should appeal to your latter-day needs and tastes.

Q: I have never been fond of open storage in the kitchen because it looks so cluttered, but we simply do not have enough storage space behind doors.

We have one wall on which we could hang utensils and we could add a ceiling-hung pot rack. How can we make this look attractive?

A: A ceiling-hung pot rack can be a good solution if you have a large kitchen, fairly high ceiling, or intend to mount it near a wall. In tight quarters I would avoid adding a ceiling-hung pot rack in the middle of the room because, like a stove hood, it will make the space seem more claustrophobic by restricting views.

There is no reason why wall-hung storage cannot be attractive. First, select a hanging surface you like — paneling, decorative cedar shingles, lattice or coated wire racks, for example.

You can hang kitchen ware from hooks screwed directly into painted or papered walls but I wouldn't recommend this. The walls tend to get nicked, stained and smudged with use and you can easily move hooks without leaving unsightly holes.

Treat the walls like a painter's canvas and create an artful design with your most attractive kitchen ware. If your wall surface accommodates movable hooks, you can experiment on the wall. If not, lay out your kitchen ware on the floor first and experiment there. Leave all useful-but-uglies behind closed doors.

Backyard Gardener



Every family has its own special Christmas traditions that develop over the years. I can clearly recall from throughout my childhood that ecstatic agony of being forced to plow through a rather large breakfast on Christmas morning before presents could be approached.

Now, a parent myself, I continue this particular tradition in a limited way; to line the children's insides with something substantial to counteract the inevitable sweets that appear in Christmas parcels.

Another tradition we have steadfastly maintained is to delay setting up the Christmas tree until just a few days before Christmas. For one thing, its sheer delight to see the children, who have for many days been clamoring noisily for the tree, finally unleashed upon it with lights and baubles, tinsel, angels and stars.

For another, it's a safety precaution to delay setting up the tree indoors, because a tree, once cut, will dry out rapidly inside a home and can become a fire hazard.

This year we are cutting an evergreen tree on our own property — having delayed its necessary removal until now. But most years we buy one from a corner lot, like most people. Here, it's important to look for a tree that is still clinging tenaciously to its needles. This will indicate it has not yet begun to dry out. When you spot one you like, hold it upright to view it fully and at the same time give it a little shake to see whether the needles have begun to drop.

When you have the tree home, re-cut the bottom to remove any hardened material at the original cut. A slanted cut will allow a better penetration than a straight one.

Until it is time to decorate it, place the tree temporarily in the coolest area of the house or basement and set it in a pail of water. Then plan to situate the tree for the holiday so that it stands as far as possible from direct sunlight, fireplaces, candles and heaters. The tree can be placed in a pail or canning kettle filled with either water, sand or gravel. Some people prefer the sand or gravel to steady the tree but, in this case, water must still be added regularly.

Adding a special Christmas tree preservative to the water will help retain the tree's freshness, as will floral preservative used for cut flowers. Spray-misting the foliage with tepid water daily will also help.

We like to keep our tree up until after the New Year, but by that time, even with all the precautions to keep it fresh, it has lost a great deal of its moisture. As it dries, it becomes terribly combustible and an increased danger. For this reason, it should be removed from the house as soon as the decorations have been removed and no part of it should be used in the fireplace because of the risk of flying sparks and chimney fires.

The same guidelines hold true for Christmas greenery you may have cut from evergreen trees and shrubs. Keep them in water until they are to be set up indoors. And resist the temptation to use them in the fireplace after Christmas.

If you live in an apartment, or simply don't care for a large tree, you might choose for your Christmas tree a small tabletop evergreen or even some appropriate houseplant that will lend something of the yuletide spirit to your home.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

Q Coming into the 1987 football season, how many passing yards had Dan Fouts accumulated?



A Fouts, the ever-present star of the Denver Broncos, had passed for more than 40,000 yards, second only to Fran Tarkenton.

Q Other than basketball, to what sport is Los Angeles Lakers' coach Pat Riley linked?

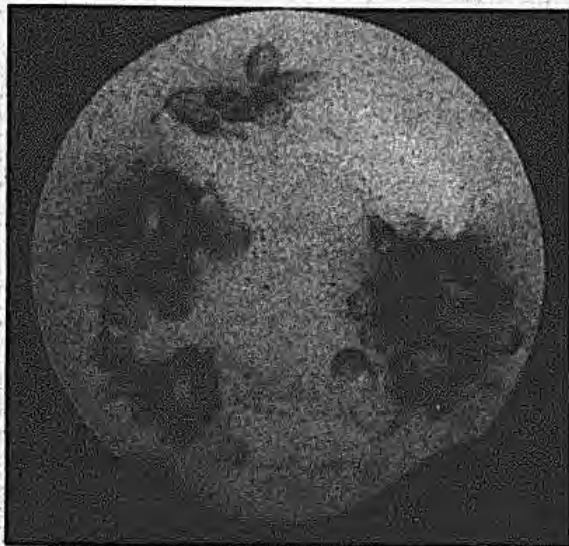


A Coach Riley was an 11th-round draft choice for the 1967 Dallas Cowboys.

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By James G. McCollam



Q: What can you tell me about this 7 1/2-inch hand-painted plate? It is marked "Thomas — Sevres — Bavaria."

A: Your plate was made by F. Thomas Porcelain Factory in Marktredwitz, Germany. It was made in the early 20th century. The company was founded in 1903 and later became part of Rosenthal Porcelain Co.

A dealer would sell a plate like this for \$35 to \$45.

Q: I have a very unusual plate; it has red roses in high relief right in the center. On the back is this mark. Do you know anything about it?



A: Your plate "Red Roses in Relief" was made by King's Porcelain Co. in Italy. It is one of their "Flowers of America" series produced between 1973 and 1977.

The current resale price of this is about \$145. It was issued in 1974 at \$100.

Q: Aren't some very old television sets valuable? How do you tell how old a TV set is?

A: Sets made between 1938 and 1946 will have channels 1 to 5 and sell for \$2,000 to \$3,000. Sets made between 1946 and 1949 will have channels 1 to 12, and sell for \$1,000 to \$2,000. Sets made after 1949 will have channels 2 to 13 and sell in the \$200 to \$500 range. Sets made after 1953 will have channels 2 to 13 plus UHF channels. There isn't much of a market for television sets with the additional UHF channels.

Q: I understand that some people collect toothpick holders. Could you tell me something about them?

A: Toothpick holders were important table accessories during the Victorian era. They were made of china, glass, silver, brass, etc. Here are some prices of antique holders:

- Heisey glass — \$35-\$80.
- Hobnail glass — \$28-\$42.
- Milk glass — \$18-\$35.
- Nippon china — \$15-\$40.
- Opalescent glass — \$15-\$75.
- Pressed glass — \$15-\$65.
- Cranberry glass — \$40-\$60.
- Ruby-flashed glass — \$25-\$35.
- Silverplate — \$25-\$65.
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Points on Pets

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

Q: Our 6-month-old female poodle has had problems with her rear legs for several weeks. She has intermittent bouts of lameness. While she is lame, her rear legs seem to be bowed.

What is causing her problem? Should we take our dog to a veterinarian or back to the breeder?

A: It is, of course, impossible to state the cause of your dog's intermittent lameness without actually examining her. From your very brief description, it appears that your dog may be suffering from dislocation of her kneecaps. This is also called patellar luxation.

Patellar luxation, a common cause of intermittent lameness, is considered a heritable disease in toy and miniature breeds of dogs. It is also usually considered to be congenital, that is, present at birth. Although not limited to these breeds, poodles, terriers, Chihuahuas, Pomeranians and Pekingese are often affected.

Observant owners usually first notice lameness in one or both of the dog's hind limbs at about 6 to 8 months of age. Usually the kneecap dislocates at the inside of the leg. It is often easy to feel the kneecap lying on the inside of the leg rather than in front of the knee joint. In many cases the kneecap moves back and forth between the normal position and the luxated position. Affected dogs often appear to be bowlegged.

All dogs thought to have patellar luxation should be examined by a veterinarian. Veterinarians diagnose dislocated kneecaps by physically feeling the position of the bones of the leg and by examining X-rays of the rear legs. Other conditions may mimic the signs of patellar luxation.

Surgical procedures are very successful in correcting dislocated kneecaps. Whenever patellar luxations are not corrected, arthritis and possible tearing of ligaments within the knee joint are more likely.

Q: How do puppies get hookworms? Are they born with them? What is the best way to avoid problems with hookworms in puppies?

A: Hookworm infestation is a serious problem in puppies. Anemia, dark-colored diarrhea, potbelly and general unthriftiness in young puppies are often due to intestinal hookworms.

The female hookworm, attached to the inner lining of an infected dog, deposits large numbers of eggs into the dog's intestinal tract. These eggs hatch in 12 to 24 hours following passing from the dog in its feces. If environmental conditions are favorable, the eggs develop into infective larvae within one week.

Puppies become infected with hookworms in three ways. They can become infected while still in the uterus prior to birth. Following birth, the puppies can ingest the larvae, often in the first milk of the bitch, or the larvae from a contaminated environment can penetrate the puppy's skin.

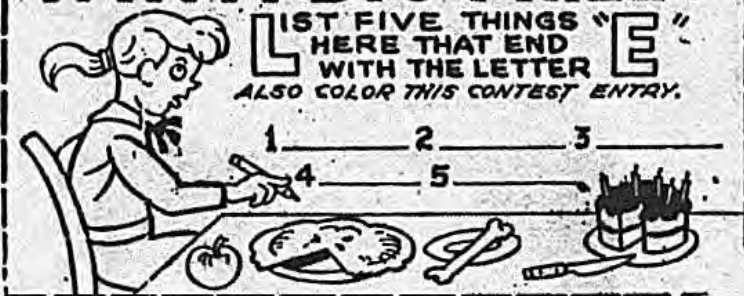
Prevention of hookworms in puppies involves properly caring for the bitch. She should be free of hookworms prior to breeding and kept away from contaminated areas during pregnancy. The puppies should be whelped and nursed in sanitary quarters.

Your veterinarian can help you establish control programs for intestinal parasites for your dogs.

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To all the boys and girls of the Jewish faith, I wish you an equally happy Chanukah season.

When I write to you next week we will be starting a New Year. We don't know what 1988 will bring since the future is veiled from our eyes. However, we ask the Good Lord to keep our country at peace, and preserve our family and friends in good health!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are: Caryn Levy and Allison Pesa. Both of you will hear from me soon.

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