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Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 35¢

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Friday, January 4, 1991

'Sneakers' To Perform



The vocal group 'Sneakers' will perform at the Hicksville Public Library on Sat. Jan. 12, as part of the Town of Oyster Bay's "Children's Music-Go-Round" series, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"The 'Children's Music-Go-Round' series is intended for youngsters four years of age and older and allows children to attend programs in all of the libraries, not just within their own library district," Councilman Hynes said.

Councilman Hynes said that 'Sneakers' is a vocal group that entertains while teaching kids how to relate to the world around them.

"The group performs original songs sung in the style of current pop rock music," Councilman Hynes stated. "The members are all kids or former kids who deal with some of the common feelings young people experience and how to survive the growing up years."

The program, which is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Dept. of Community and Youth Services, will be held at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville beginning at 2 p.m.

For further information, contact CAPA at 795-5943.

CPR Courses Offered

Michael Condon, Chairman of the CPR Committee of the Long Island Heart Council announced today that American Red Cross CPR Courses are now available as an additional program of the Long Island Heart Council.

The Heart Council's next Community CPR Course will be offered as an eight (8) hour course which will be held on two (2) consecutive Thursday evenings, February 7 and 14 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Plainview Library. This course will be extended for an additional session to be held on February 21 for those registrants who want to

receive Basic Life Support (BLS) Certification.

This is a comprehensive course that teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation skills needed for responding to adult, infant and child victims.

This training course is based on a ratio of 6 to 8 registrants per instructor and advanced registration is required.

For registration forms or additional information call the Community Service Office at the Plainview Library, 938-0077, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Chinese New Year Event

The Friends of the Bethpage Public Library invite the public to a program celebrating the Chinese New Year, the year of the Sheep, Thursday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Alfred and Lulu Ng, owners and managers of the Ting-Shian Garden Chinese Restaurant on Central Avenue, will present a demonstration of Szechuan cuisine prepared by Chef Chang.

Participants will be told about the traditions involved in the celebration of the Chinese New Year. Mrs. Ng will appear in traditional costume, and everyone will be able to sample some of the dishes prepared. All are welcome.

The Bethpage Public Library, at 47 Powell Avenue, 931-3907 is 2 blocks west of Exit 8 (Powell Ave.) on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway (Rte. 135).

Library Planning Children's Events

Bethpage Public Library is offering two special programs for children during the month of January. Programs are open to youngsters who reside in District 21. Please bring your library card as a ticket of admission. Call 931-3907 for more information.

"Caddie Woodlawn" (Color - 104 minutes) - Film hit based on Newbery Winning Classic - Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m.

An unforgettable story of growing up on the rugged Wisconsin frontier of the 1860's and of spunky, eleven-year old Caddie Woodlawn, who would rather go adventuring with her brothers than cook and sew at home. Based on the famous Newbery Award-winning classic by Carol Ryrie Brink. Stars James Stephens and Parker Stevenson. Grades K-6. Not on videotape. Register from Dec. 14.

Super Snacks for Kids by Sheila Abrahams, M.A., R.D. Saturday, January 21, at 2 p.m.

Hands-on fun with healthful snacks. Come on over and learn to make a variety of nutritious, delicious, easy snacks. Program includes preparation of tasty treats, discussion of kitchen safety, and recipes to take home.

Sheila Abrahams, trained at Cornell and New York Universities, is a professional nutritionist and registered dietician. Grades K-5. Register from December 18.

Donations For Homeless



Central General Hospital in Plainview and its employees and medical staff are working to brighten the holidays for less fortunate people in the community. Each year the hospital gives employees and the medical staff gift certificates for holiday turkeys from the Finest Supermarket. However, in the true holiday tradition, many of the Central General employees are donating their gift certificates to various charities.

Robert Bornstein, Administrator for Central General Hospital said over \$570.00 in gift certificates were donated to the Huntington Coalition for the Homeless. In addition, \$225 in cash donations were made to the Coalition. Hospital employees also donated gift certificates to the Coalition for Abused Women and other charitable organizations. Pictured presenting the gift certificates to the Coalition For the Homeless, from left to right are: Jill Winter, Exec. Director of the Coalition; Susan Stevenson, Coordinator of Patient/Community Relations for Central General; and Anne Isenberg, Program Dir. for the Huntington Coalition For The Homeless.

Soccer Awards



New York Racing Association Marketing Director Fred Lief was on hand at the Long Island Junior Soccer League's Ninth Annual Conference to congratulate the Bethpage Strikers, winners of the league's coveted sportsmanship award.

Shown here from left to right are: Back row standing - Fred Lief, Lauren Shapiro, Elizabeth Grosser, Jane Stuart, Megan McCoy, Melissa Collettori, Joan Connor (coach), and Joe Collettori (coach); Middle row kneeling - Katie Murphy, Maura Weikman, Meghan Holdhan, Melissa Moida, Meaghan Connor, Ben Setzer; Front row sitting - Joeline Eskridge, Katie Delaney, Kelly Russo, Gina Gabbola and Kristen Nese.

Record Field For Jingle Bells Run



Town Board members Len Symons, left, and Doug Hynes, right, present the award plaques to overall winners Mike Anderson and Ellen Giuf.

Mike Anderson of Woodbury, Ellen Giuf of Hicksville and Rob Loughlin of Seaford shared top honors in a huge field of more than 1,000 runners and walkers on hand for the John's Farms Ho Ho Ho Jingle Bells 5 Kilometer Run and the accompanying 1/4 mile Fun Run for the youngsters, at the Kramer Lane School in Bethpage on Saturday morning December 22. It was one of the largest running events of the year on Long Island, and almost certainly was the largest 5 Kilometer Run.

Mike was the men's winner in 14:59. Ellen captured female honors in 18:56, and Rob was the Wheelchair champ in 15:11. But the real winners of the day were the two charities that shared the net proceeds of the event - the Senior day Care Center, serving the frail elderly population of Syosset, Woodbury, Jericho and Plainview, and a special fund that has been set up to help needy families in Bethpage.

The Run was conducted by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, with financial support provided by John's Farms on Old Country Road in Plainview. POBRRC's Julie Shapiro served as the Race Director. Santa Claus served as the official starter of the 5K Run, and there were plenty of assistant Santa's, elves, reindeer and clowns on hand to make it an enjoyable Holiday event for children of all ages.

"We're really pleased with the success of this year's Ho Ho Ho Run," observed Race Director Julie Shapiro, "and we're especially pleased to have the proceeds of the Run dedicated to helping out those who are less fortunate than us. We're also a little overwhelmed by the great turnout, and we plan to move next year's Ho Ho Ho Run over to Bethpage High School where we can accommodate even more people. The Town of Oyster Bay, our great County Police, and our sponsor John's Farms all deserve

a round of applause for making this event such a success. Most of all, thanks go to the great bunch of volunteers from our Club who were absolutely terrific today!"

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

**SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF NASSAU**
Long Island Savings Bank F.S.B., Plaintiff, against James Belesl a/k/a James Bellai, et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated November 23, 1990, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the north front steps of the County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, County of Nassau, State of New York, on January 18, 1991, at 9 a.m., premises on the easterly side of Jerusalem Avenue, 44.50 south of Tenth Street, being a plot 40.00 feet by 109.80 feet and known as 311 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, State of New York.

Approximate amount of lien \$161,833.18 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment Index Number 7992/90.

Dated: December 10, 1990
Eugene J. Brannigan, Esq.
Referee
Zavatsky & Mendelsohn
Attys. for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 510
33 Queens Street

Syosset, New York
11791-0510
MIT 2413
4X12/21, 28, 1/4, //

Resident Receives Scholarship

Madeline Ribaldo, an adult student at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, was honored recently with a \$2,000 scholarship from the Long Island University's Women's Association.

Ribaldo enrolled at C.W. Post in the fall of 1988 as a freshman. In addition to caring for her family and working part-time, she accumulated 53 credits with a GPA of 4.0 by the end of the 1990 semester. Like many adults, Madeline returned to school to increase her opportunities and to reach the goal of attaining higher education that she had set for herself many years before.

Ribaldo is working toward a degree in business management. She and her husband Philip live in Hicksville with their daughter, Angela.

The Long Island University Women's Association is comprised of women who work on the C.W. Post Campus, and wives of faculty members and administrators. The scholarship fund was established in 1987 to be given bi-annually to a deserving student who has proven academic excellence, determination and dedication.

For more information about the comprehensive courses and services offered to adult students at C.W. Post, contact the Office of Adult Education at 299-2445.

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

Holiday Food Drive



Nassau County volunteers, employees and members of the Nassau County Civil Service Employees Association combined efforts recently for their annual Holiday Food Drive and distribution. Pictured with a sampling of the food contributions are left to right: John Aloisio, first vice president of CSEA, Patti Ring, Asst. to Director of Office of Volunteer Services, Joan Imhof, Dir. of Nassau County Volunteer Services, County Executive Tom Galotta and Robert C. Hinz, Coordinator for the Dept. of General Services.

hicksville co-op nursery school



Half Day/Full Day
3 weeks/6 weeks program
Classes Monday - Thursday
10-12:30 p.m. 1/2 day or to 3:30 full.
May Register for 1,2,3 or 4 days

Afternoons include lunch, outdoor play, rest period & swimming.

TUESDAY: New Play Groups Being Formed

881-8246 • 932-9663
west cherry st. and nelson ave., hicksville

Perspectives In Health:

Stress and Your Life

One in a series of free programs addressing important health care issues brought to you by the Nurse Specialist-Group.

Turn stress around...make it a positive, energizing force in your life.

You can learn to recognize how stressful situations can affect you and even make you ill. We will teach you some specific techniques to relieve tension and get more enjoyment out of your life.

Martha Baron, R.N., M.S., C.S., Clinical Nurse Specialist, and Steven Birnbaum, Ph.D., Psychologist, will lead the discussion. Audience participation is welcomed. Please join us.

DATE: Tuesday, January 15
TIME: Registration and refreshments - 6:30 p.m.
PLACE: Breed Conference Room

Admission is free, but since seating is limited, we suggest that you call 663-2234 to reserve your place.



Winthrop-University Hospital

259 First Street, Mineola, New York 11501
A major teaching affiliate of SUNY Stony Brook School of Medicine

Mid Island Times & Levittown Times

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Pioneers Host Holiday Party



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, third from left, recently attended the Town's GAP (Group Activities Program for the Handicapped) Holiday Party sponsored by the Paumanok Chapter of the Future Telephone Pioneers of America. Also on hand, left to right, were Chapter Chairperson Coen Covington, Peter Sebastiano of Hicksville, Future Pioneer Mary Fater, Norman Wheeler of Fishview, Tracy Barnard, Future Pioneer Council Chairperson Arlene Barnard and Trevor Barnard.

Currently there are over 800,000 Telephone Pioneers in the United States and Canada. The Telephone Pioneers organization was founded on November 2, 1911 by Alexander Graham Bell. Its membership consists of active and retired employees from the former Bell System operating companies, A.T. & T., Bell Labs, Western Electric and independent Telephone and Communications companies.

Active Pioneers include employees with 15 years or more communications service. Life Members are retired Employee Pioneers. Future Pioneers are employees with less than 15 years of telephone service.

The Paumanok Chapter covers both Nassau and Suffolk Counties. It is one of 105 Chapters belonging to the Telephone Pioneers of America, the largest industrial volunteer organization in the world.

The Paumanok Chapter has over 13,000 members among its Nassau and Suffolk Councils plus eight Life Member Clubs. Each club and its members reside within a designated area covering their various towns and villages. They meet once each month as

does their executive boards to plan their fellowship, volunteer and charitable activities.

Their community activities include a multitude of charitable and environmental projects ranging from aiding the homeless to entertaining senior citizens in nursing homes, fundraising for numerous causes, projects to help the needs of children and their parents, clothing and toy drive, fighting drug abuse and aiding several organized charities.

The Paumanok Chapter also maintains a Pioneer Telephone Museum located at 445 Commack Road, Commack. You can meet your host Alexander Graham Bell, the man that started it all. You will see exhibits of old and new communications equipment. Admission is free and is also open to group visits by appointment. For museum information, please call 543-1321.

Questions concerning the Paumanok Chapter Pioneer organization may be referred to its president, Mr. Hank Nowicki on 294-7750 or Mr. Bill Kelly, the information and publicity chairperson on 433-1503.

6 to 10 p.m.

Advance registration is required. For registration forms or additional information call Nancy at 932-9360.

Board Meeting

The Hicksville Youth Council will hold its monthly Board Meeting on Tuesday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Council, 175 West Old Country Road, Hicksville. Everyone is welcome!

LEGAL NOTICE RESOLUTION HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of Water Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District has previously set rates for water usage by its customers at a meeting of the Board held on December 17, 1987, and

WHEREAS, the Board has studied the trends in the consumption and usage of water within said District during the past three years, and

WHEREAS, the Board has determined that it would be in the best interests of the residents, taxpayers, and rate payers of the District to increase the rates for water usage only in the category of large volume users, and

WHEREAS, the Board has determined that such a change in water rates would best effectuate their policy of water conservation, and their policy of responsible, effective, and economical operation of local government.

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the rates for water usage in the Hicksville Water District shall be raised as follows in such a fashion that increased rates for water usage shall be included in bills rendered to consumers on April 1, 1991 and thereafter until changed or amended by this Board:

1. 10,000 gallons or under - \$6.00 Minimum (Remains same).
2. 11,000-30,000 gallons - \$0.75 per thousand (Remains same)
3. 31,000-50,000 gallons - \$1.00 per thousand (Remains Same)
4. 51,000-70,000 gallons - \$1.25 per thousand (Remains Same)
5. 71,000 gallons and over - \$1.80 per thousand (Raised \$0.20)

IT IS HEREBY FURTHER RESOLVED, that the District Superintendent, and Business Manager are hereby directed to effectuate the changes made in the rate schedule.

The foregoing resolution was duly put to a vote and on roll call the vote was as follows:

A YE

Chairman Nicholas J. Briganti
Commissioner Richard A. Hamsan

Commissioner Gilbert E. Cusick

Thereafter, the resolution was duly adopted.

Dated: December 27, 1990
MIT 2419
1X1/4

Right Around Home

By Maureen Traxler

This week we saw 1990 reviewed from all angles through the mediaspeak of all the major newspapers and magazines, radio and television networks. We heard about the crisis in the Gulf, the Avianca plane crash, the downfall of Milli Vanilli, the outrageous performance of Roseanne Barr, and the deaths of great personalities such as Mary Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Jim Hensen.

Very often the news shows the dark side of the past year. How nice it would be if we could also accentuate the positive.

Here in the community of Hicksville, 1990 has also left its mark. Let's recall some of the positive happenings:

Youngsters involved in sports with HBA, PAL and CYO played a charity game for the benefit of a less fortunate youngster through the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The Broadway Mall secured the new Ikea Furniture store as the northern anchor. Work has been feverishly going on and the grand opening is being prepared. Work has also been completed on Delco Plaza South, and new stores have opened, including Blockbuster and the Ethan Allen Gallery.

The Hicksville Youth Council's new director Tom Bruno has been hard at work organizing activities for Hicksville teens. In December, the Youth Council ran its first flea market at Levittown Hall.

Members of the Hicksville community formed a long overdue Historical Society. Regular meetings began in the fall and the group has filed its charter with the state.

1990 also saw the reinstatement of the Friends of the Library and talk of the possible forming of a new civic association.

Hicksville High School Marching Band captured first place as the Long Island Champions.

Residents honored their war heroes by dedicating the site at the middle school as the "Hicksville Veterans Memorial Park."

The Long Island Railroad completed its station beautification work which has brightened up the waiting room. The LIRR has also instituted a Transit Art Program and has a rotating art display in place. At present, travelers can view the three-part rendition of "Night Train" created by Ronan Mulvey of the Wet Paint Studio Group displayed on the west wall. The Railroad's Historical Society plans to install a showcase to permanently display railroad memorabilia.

In May, railroad staff, Hicksville residents and members of the high school Latin Club gathered to mark the 25th anniversary of the placing of the Roman Eagle at the station site. As you know, the eagle is one of the famous eagles which stood at the old Pennsylvania Station facility in Manhattan.

In the education scene, Hicksville's public school Computer Director Frank Brown was honored as the Outstanding New York State Educational Technologist for 1990. Wayne "Buddy" Bryan received the Nassau County Secondary Teacher of the Year award from the Basketball coaches of New York State. Peg Costigan was named Nassau County Middle School Mathematics Teacher of the Year, and the district received an award for teaching Latin from the Classical Association of New York State.

The June 1990 graduating seniors boast a record number of scholarships and a staggering amount of dollars received for further education, a total of \$35,200.

Holy Family elementary school received the honor of being designated by the U.S. Department of Education as a national school of excellence.

These and many, many more uplifting events have taken place in our town during the past year. I invite you to "pick up the ball" and let us know about the positive things happening here in 1991.

Bank Grand Opening



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, second from right, Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker, center and Councilman Leonard B. Symons, right, recently attended the grand opening of the Greater New York Savings Bank at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville. Sharing the occasion, left to right, were Bank President Gerard C. Keegan and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Charles J. Ohlig.

Infant, Child CPR Course

Michael Condon, Chairman of the CPR Committee of the Long Island Heart Council announced that an Infant & Child CPR Course will be offered for up to ten (10) registrants on a first come basis.

This Training Course is specifically designed for parents of small children and will be held at the Long Island Heart Council office in Hicksville on two (2) consecutive Friday evenings, January 25 and February 1, from

**Beney Funeral
Home, Inc.**
921-2888

• Air Conditioned •

Berry Hill Road

Syosset

Local Resident Passes Certif. Exam.

Robert B. Dybec, R.N., C.P.S.N., of Hicksville, Coordinator of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in the Operating Room at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola, has passed the Certification Examination for Plastic Surgical Nursing, given recently in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Dybec is among the first

group of nurses in the nation to be granted this certification and is the first nurse at Winthrop-University Hospital to be certified in this specialty area. He has been employed at Winthrop since 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

LONG ISLAND THERAPY ASSOCIATES-Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on November 8, 1990. The name and principal office of the partnership is Long Island Therapy Associates, 4273 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, New York 11714. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell equipment and office space and to administer non-medical and non-technical aspects of a radiation therapy establishment. The term for which the partnership is to exist is from the date of the filing of the Certificate of Limited Partnership in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau until the close of business on December 31, 2040, unless sooner terminated pursuant to the terms of the Partnership Agreement. The name and place of residence of each General Partner is as follows:

Therapy Management Asset, Inc.
201 Moreland Road
Hauppauge, New York 11788
The name, place of residence, cash contribution, and percentage of interest in the partnership of each Limited Partner is as follows:
SONAL, INC.
201 Moreland Road
Hauppauge, New York 11788
Cash Contributed - \$10
Percentage of Interest - 85%

No Limited Partner has agreed to make additional capital contributions. The value of the contribution of a Limited Partner may be returned to him in whole or in part in the sole discretion of the General Partner. No Limited Partner may substitute an assignee as contributor in his place without the prior written consent of the General Partner, except that such Limited Partner's interest may be transferred without consideration upon death by testamentary instruments or intestate succession. Such assignment is further subject to the assignee agreeing, in writing, to be bound by the terms of the Partnership Agreement. The General Partner may admit additional Limited Partners. No Limited Partner shall have priority over other Limited Partners as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining General Partner or General Partners may continue the business of the partnership upon the death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.
BN 3093
6X 11/30;12/7, 14,21,28;1/4

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Free Public Library of the Union Free School District No. 17 of the Town of Oyster Bay, Hicksville, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on shelving for the Hicksville Free Public Library of said district aforementioned. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. on the 11th day of January 1991, at the Hicksville Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York, in the Librarian's office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bids may be obtained at the Hicksville Free Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, N.Y. The Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Free Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York. The Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Free Public Library reserve the right to reject all bids and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the Library. Any bid submitted will be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HICKSVILLE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY U.F.S.D. NO. 17 OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, HICKSVILLE

Nassau County, New York
Kenneth S. Barnes,
Library Director

MIT 2416
1X 1/4

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU

Index #10591/90, United Penn Bank, Plf., vs. Jeanette O'Shea, et al., Defs.

Pursuant to Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated October 24, 1990, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, at 10 a.m. on January 18, 1991, premises known as 28 Linden Avenue, Bethpage, New York, 11714, Nassau County, located on the N/S of Linden Avenue, 100 feet E/O Lincoln Road, being a parcel 187.15' x 100'.

Joshua A. Elkin, Esq., Referee
Stanley Beale, Esq.,
Atty. for Plaintiff
500 North Broadway
Jericho, New York

BN 3095
4X12/14, 21, 28; 1/4

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU Index No. 13544-90

Chitbank, N.A.
NOTICE OF SALE
Plaintiff
-against-
William Carriero
et al
Defendants

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein on December 3, 1990, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the North Front Steps of the County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, County of Nassau, State of New York, on January 29, 1991 at 10 a.m., on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Bethpage, in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as and by Lots Nos. 18, 19 and part of Lot 20 in Block 34 on a certain map entitled, "Section 2, property situate Central Park, Nassau County, Long Island, New York, owned by the New York Suburban Land Company, surveyed October 15, 1907 by Thomas V. Smith C.E." and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on November 22, 1907 as Map No. 174 Case No. 1509 which said lot, when taken together are bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerly side of 12th Street, distant 140 feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of 12th Street with the southerly side of Thomas Avenue; Running Thence southerly along the westerly side of 12th Street, 50 feet; Thence westerly at right angles to 12th Street, 100 feet; Thence northerly parallel with 12th Street, 50 feet; Thence easterly at right angles to 12th Street, 100 feet to the westerly side of 12th Street, the point or place of Beginning.

Said premises being known as and by street address 175 12th Street, Bethpage, New York 11714

Said premises are sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show, zoning restrictions and any amendments thereto; covenants restrictions, agreements, reservations and easements of record; municipal departmental violations, and such other provisions as may be set forth in the complaint and judgment filed in this action.

Dated: Syosset, New York
December 18, 1990

John F. Bogut, Esq.
Referee

Philip Irwin Aaron, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
115 Eileen Way
Syosset, N.Y. 11791
(516) 364-4500
(718) 539-3033 Ext.10
BN 3098 4X 12/28, 1/4, 1/18

Sportsmanship Awards



N.Y. Racing Association Marketing Director Fred Lief was on hand at the Long Island Junior Soccer League's Ninth Annual Conference to congratulate the Bethpage Blasters, winners of the league's coveted sportsmanship award. Shown here from left to right are: Gentlemen standing in back - Fred Lief, John Lynam, Frank McDonald Nicholas Candito; Middle row - Jessica Bielo, Ryan Blewitt, Amanda Smyth, Christine Ginty, Christie Pfeiffer, Shannon Graff, Denise Young; Front row kneeling - Gina Pelletiere, Michele Candito, Catriona Mitchell, Ann Marie Lynam, Andrea Ansaldo, Kristen McDonald and Susan Barcon.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the Tax Roll and Warrant attached hereto, dated December 28, 1990 and

the Receiver of Taxes will be in attendance to receive taxes at 200 North Franklin Street, Hempstead, New York 11550, beginning Wednesday, January 2, 1991 and each weekday thereafter from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays and holidays excepted).

200 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK 11550
Beginning Wednesday, January 2, 1991 and each weekday thereafter from 9:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. (Saturdays and Sundays and holidays excepted)

PROPERTY TAX RATES BY CLASS

| | CLASS 1 | CLASS 2 | CLASS 3 | CLASS 4 |
|--|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Nassau County-General Purpose | 5.262 | 5.595 | 6.938 | 4.246 |
| Nassau Community College | .702 | .739 | .889 | .589 |
| Town of Hempstead-General Purpose | .863 | .935 | 1.095 | .765 |
| Town Highway-Repairs and Improvements of Highways | 2.828 | 2.730 | 3.450 | 2.464 |
| Town of Hempstead-Part Town Building, Zoning, etc. | .379 | .366 | .463 | .330 |
| Town Building and Board of Zoning Appeals in Inc. Village of Atlantic Beach .000 | | | | |
| Nassau County Police 5.016 | | | | |
| Nassau County Police Headquarters | 1.757 | 1.850 | 2.225 | 1.474 |
| Nassau County Sewer Taxes | | | | |
| Special District Taxes | | | | |

* Classes Not Applicable

PENALTIES

The following scale of penalties is hereby prescribed for neglect to pay County, Town and Highway and Special District taxes after they become due and payable.

If the first half is not paid on or before February 10, 1991, penalty will be added at the rate of one per centum per month from January 1, 1991 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

Penalty on the second half will be added after August 10, 1991 at the rate of one per centum per month from July 1, 1991, calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

DISCOUNTS

If the full year's tax is paid on or before February 10, 1991, discount will be allowed on the second half tax at the rate of one per centum of the second half. No discount allowed on payments made

after February 10, 1991.

Taxes are payable in cash, check, or money order. Third party checks will not be accepted. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection and payment made there with will not become official until collection has been effected.

When requesting tax bills, please state the School District location, Section, Block and Lot numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map.

After August 31, 1991, the 1991 Tax Roll will be turned over to the County Treasurer and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of County Treasurer, 240 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York 11501.

Robert D. Livingston, Jr.
Receiver of Taxes
TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD
Dated: December 28, 1990
Hempstead, New York 11550
MIT 2418
1X1/4



PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

Advertising on this page is only open
to NYS licensed professionals 931-0012

ATTORNEY

Benack & Benack

Attorneys and Counselors At Law

Discreet Legal representation
in all matters of concern to you

1205 Franklin Avenue
Garden City, New York 11530

Richard A. Benack
William B. Benack FAX (516)248-4208

ATTORNEY

William Morris

Attorney at Law
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In Service

Pvt. 1st Class **Darren Lopardo** has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

"It is the presence of dedicated military people like Lopardo that brings America's principles to life and gives them strength and meaning," President George Bush said.

The soldier is a military police specialist at Fort Carson, Colo. Lopardo is the son of Lynn and Carmen Lopardo of 71 Bridle Lane, Hicksville. He is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, N.Y., on Tuesday, January 22, 1991, at 10 a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, N.Y. for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: **Proposed Special Use Permit: Petition of Surrey Company**, to convert a warehouse into office, warehouse and industrial space in an "H" Industrial District (Light Industry) located at #270 Duffy Avenue, on the following described premises: All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: A parcel of land with improvements having a frontage of approximately 600 feet on the north side of Duffy Avenue, 1,913.78 feet east of Charlotte Street, in Hicksville, N.Y. Said parcel is further identified on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County as Section 11, Block G, Lot 148. The above-mentioned petition and maps which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

**TOWN BOARD OF
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY**
ANGELO A. DELLAGATTI
SUPERVISOR
CARL L. MARCELLINO
TOWN CLERK

Dated: December 18, 1990
mlt 2417 1x 1/4

Bears Dress-Up At Gregory Museum

Plain, ordinary, everyday bears were transformed into beautiful country bears on December 8 at the Gregory Museum with the help of local artisan, Diane Ruderfer. This new workshop was enthusiastically received by all who attended.

With instruction from Mrs. Ruderfer, the children learned to do some simple stitchery as well as to create their own patterns to dress up their bears.

Once again, a very "bearable"

afternoon was had at the Gregory museum thanks to new-comer, Diane Ruderfer.

In other Museum news, the staff of the Gregory Museum treated themselves to their First Annual Holiday Dinner on Sunday, December 9, at Asparagi Restaurant, our employees and their spouses had a delicious and fun evening.

Photos & Story By Deborah Weintraub



Instructor Diane Ruderfer teaching Shilpa Das to sew.



Left to right: Janice Hofer and Robin Brunet busily working to create their outfits.



Diane Ruderfer, center, helping on left, Morgan Nordmeier and on right, Sheena Das.



Left to right: Diane Ruderfer, Sheena Das and Shilpa Das.



Trustee, Rosemary Barrow assisting Kate and Janice Hofer.



Left to right: Gail Hofer working with daughter, Janice and Robin Brunet.



Left to right: Robin Brunet, Melissa Polatschek and Karen Stamm, carefully choosing their accessories for their bears.



Trustee, Rosemary Barrow and volunteer, Rachel Weintraub, assisting, left to right: Melissa Polatschek, Karen Stamm, Morgan Nordmeier, Sheena Das and Christine Cotanzariti.



The finished products - front row, Douglass Ruderfer, second row, left to right: Sheena Das, Robin Brunet, Shilpa Das, Melissa Polatschek, Karen Stamm, Janice Hofer. Back row, left to right: Morgan Nordmeier, instructor Diane Ruderfer, Kate Hofer and volunteer, Gail Hofer.

K. Of C. Holds Christmas Party

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Hicksville/Plainview, held its annual Christmas Party for members and wives of the Council, on Thursday evening, December 20, in the school basement of Our Lady of Mercy in Hicksville.

The large crowd on hand enjoyed a roast beef dinner, served by members of the Council. Refreshments and various drinks were also provided. A spirit of good friendship and cheer prevailed throughout the evening, as the many in attendance enjoyed the festivities.

The focal point of the party was the singing of many different Christmas carols, led by Grand Knight Josef Ort. G.K. Ort even sang several of the carols in German. He was accompanied by

brother Knight Richard Layh on the violin. Richard is an accomplished violinist who is one of the new members of the Council. He was taught from the age of seven by his grandfather, who was a violin teacher. Richie, together with G.K. Ort, formed a very enjoyable combination, and the crowd certainly appreciated them. To say the least - this evening was enjoyed by everyone.

The members of Joe Lamb Council wish the Community a "Happy and Healthy New Year."

On a sad note: The Council was saddened by the passing away of long time member Louis Parisi. Lou, who was Outside Guard, will certainly be missed. Sincere condolences are extended to his wife Camille.

Photos by Frank Topp



Grand Knight Josef Ort, left, is shown in photo leading the singing of Christmas carols at the Joe Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus members Christmas Party. Grand Knight Ort was well supported by Brother Knight Richard Layh an accomplished violinist.



One of the happy tables at the Joe Lamb K Of C Member Christmas Party. The affair was held on December 20, at Our Lady of Mercy School basement.



Also at the Joe Lamb K Of C Christmas Party was this festive group of happy people. Shown in foreground are Marie Hawley and wife. They are both very active in Our Lady of Mercy church and Lamb Council.



Shown in photo above are the very busy kitchen crew, who served a very delicious roast beef dinner to the many on hand at the Joe Lamb K Of C Member Christmas Party. At extreme left is PGK John Lombardi.

Library Hosts Museum Trip

On Thursday, January 10, the Bethpage Public Library will host a trip to New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Visitors will see "Mexico: Splendors of Thirty Centuries," a monumental exhibition of Mexican Art covering the pre-Columbian period to the mid-20th Century. The show includes a panoramic selection of over 400 works - paintings, sculpture, and decorative arts. Cassette tapes with headsets are available for a forty-minute self-guided tour of the exhibit's highlights. On the same day the museum will also feature: "Theatre a la Mode," French Couture Fashions from the 40's and 50's; Glories of the Past - Ancient Art from 6,000 B.C. to 800 A.D. with works from Greece, Rome, and the Near East; European and American Photography of the 40's and 50's; and much more.

The deluxe coach will leave the Bethpage Public Library promptly at 9 a.m. to allow ample time for viewing of exhibits. Lunch may be purchased at the museum's restaurant, cafeteria, or brown bagged. The museum's gift shops and book shop will be open. Departure from the museum is at 4 p.m. and the bus will return to the library at approximately 6 p.m. The \$20 cost includes transportation and museum admission. For further information, call 931-3907.

Hicksville Library Computer Classes

The Hicksville Public Library is offering free computer classes to Hicksville Public Library residents. Registration for these classes is on Tuesday, January 8, 1991, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of these computer classes, the following rules were implemented to try and serve as many Hicksville residents as possible:

1. Adult Hicksville residents only.
2. Only one registration per person.
3. No telephone registrations.
4. You must present your Hicksville library card when registering.

1991 Computer Class Schedule (for the Macintosh Plus Computer)

Session I: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., January 15, 22, 29, February 5, 19, 26

Session II: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7. (Register for one session only).

Introduction to the Macintosh
Session I: Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., January 16, 23

Introduction to the Leading Edge

(IBM Compatible)
Session I: Fridays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., February 21, 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28

Session II: Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3. (Register for one session only).

Spiegel Spreads Holiday Cheer

More than 100 members at Seniors of 355, a housing complex for the elderly in Hicksville, were delighted and surprised as Santa Claus arrived with presents for everyone from Spiegel Associates' Project: NOEL (Neighbors Offering Elders Love) Drive.

This unique gift drive was a successful effort by Spiegel Associates (Jericho), one of Long Island's most prominent real estate acquisition, development and management firms, its tenants and members of the community to collect new wrapped presents for some of the area's elderly during the holiday season. Spiegel Associates thanks the many residents of Nassau County who participated in the drive and helped warm the hearts of many of the town's elderly who have no nearby relatives or living spouses. Among the gifts distributed were gloves, scarfs, board games, sweaters, decks of cards and books.



Looking on as Santa handed out a present to one of the members were, left to right: Lori Lee of Spiegel Associates; Arthur Flete, Deputy Commissioner, Town of Oyster Bay Dept. of Community & Youth Services; and Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Tom Clark.

Toys For Tots



The 1990 holiday season was made brighter for numerous needy families thanks to the efforts of Central General Hospital in Plainview and the U.S. Marine Corp Reserves. Through the "Toys for tots" program, Central General collected over two thousand under under the program by Central General.

Robert Bornstein, Administrator of Central General says the

success this year is directly attributed to the generosity of hospital employees, the community and several businesses and organizations. Some of the groups making a large contribution are Apple Bank in Bethpage, John F. Kennedy High School in Plainview, Moore Business Forms in Woodbury, Singles for Charities, Professional Data Systems in Woodbury and Better Deals Inc. of Seaford.

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L.I. Runners Host Blood Drive



Barry Saltsberg of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club prepares to do his share at the Blood Drive.

The Dec. 29 Long Island Running Clubs Blood Drive was an unusual scene for runners - no finish line, no race numbers, no T-shirts - just 121 runners who took time out from their training to each donate a pint of much needed blood for use by Long Island Hospitals.

The drive was held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Melville from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and runners filled the cots throughout the day.

Eight local running Clubs were involved - The Plainview-Old Bethpage RRC, Massapequa, New Hyde Park, Dix Hills, Bohemia, Port Jefferson, Northport and the Long Beach Sandpipers - with Curt Robinson of POBRRC, Gene Leahy of Massapequa, Joel Brown of Dix Hills, Ed Schulte of Bohemia, Paul Lennon of Port Jeff, Jim Daly of New Hyde Park, Roy Lockwood of Northport and Larry Lieberman of the Sandpipers

chairing the effort for their respective Clubs. POBRRC also provided a bevy of volunteers who handled the administrative chores throughout the day.

"We're certainly thrilled at the response," noted POBRRC's Curt Robinson. "121 pints proves that L.I. runners are a giving bunch of people. But this is only a start, just the first of what is going to be an annual event for L.I. runners. I'm honestly hopeful that we can as much as double the turnout for next year!"

Thanks go to the Radisson Plaza Hotel for donating the space to hold the Drive, and to the following merchants who provided promotional support: The Athlete's Shop of Woodbury, The Runner's Edge of Farmingdale, Incredible Feet of Lawrence, Schwab's Second Wind of East Setauket, the Seascape Inn of Islip and Super Runners Shop of Huntington.

Plaza Playhouse Presents

'The Fantasticks'

Kevin and Phyllis Harrington's Plaza Playhouse, 712 Old Bethpage Road, Old Bethpage, is pleased to present "The Fantasticks," the longest running musical in the world, directed by Randi Goldstein. Performances begin January 4 and continue through February 3. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 and 7 p.m. on Sundays. There will also be a special Wednesday matinee on January 9 at 1 p.m.

With whimsy and poignancy, "The Fantasticks," reveals the folly and fragility of young love, age and human nature; it is truly a musical for everyone. Beautifully sentimental, with an outstanding score by Harvey Schmidt and book and lyrics by Tom Jones, "The Fantasticks" includes the ever-popular song, "Try To Remember."

Ticket prices are \$15 for all

evening performances and \$13 for Sunday matinees. There is a senior citizen discount of \$1 on Sundays only; group rates are also available. To purchase tickets with a VISA or Mastercard or for further information, call the box office between 12 noon and 6 p.m. seven days a week at 694-3330.



Pictured are Bruce Rebold as El Gallo and Lynne Reinhold as Luisa in the Plaza Playhouse production of "The Fantasticks."

Babysitting Workshop

Young adults (boys and girls in grades 6 and up) are invited to a Baby Sitting Workshop conducted by Carol Smith, R.N., and Jo Ann Tanch, R.N. at the Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Avenue, on Tuesday, January 15 from 4 to

6 p.m. Participants must bring a Cabbage Patch doll and will receive a "Certificate of Achievement" when they finish. Preregistration is required. Call 931-3907.

Children Send Letters To Gulf

All of the children at Dutch Lane School were busy recently writing letters to the service people in the Persian Gulf. The first and second graders made decorations of hearts and hands with special messages of warmth and caring. These were put on display at the Hicksville Post Office on West John Street.



A few children from each class are shown with their teachers at the Post Office. Back row - Miss Klely, Mrs. Calio, Mrs. Sant, Mrs. Hoch. Front row from left to right: Matthew Scally, Carolyn Behr, Joey Stasal, Michael Recher, Michelle Lovastik, Tara Ralag, Michael Cummings.



Here moms and students stand by display at the Post Office.

Hicksville Man Apptd. To Board

Airborne Express announced recently that Jerry Hempstead of Hicksville, vice president of national accounts, has been appointed vice president of education by the Board of Directors of the New York Roundtable of the Council of Logistics Management.

Hempstead also was inaugurated as a sustaining member of the American Society of Transportation and Logistics (ASTL). The ASTL, which promotes educational goals and certifies logistics professionals, cited Hempstead's ongoing efforts to educate through public forums as a factor in his election.

An 18 year Airborne Express

veteran, Hempstead began his career with the company in New York where he held various positions in operations and sales. In 1976, he was appointed district sales manager for the company's station in Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he remained for two years.

In 1978, Hempstead became Airborne's district sales manager in Detroit, Michigan, and in 1982 he was appointed to director of national accounts. Six years later he was appointed vice president, national accounts.

A graduate of Villanova University in Philadelphia, Hempstead resides in Bethpage, with his wife and three children.



Jerry Hempstead

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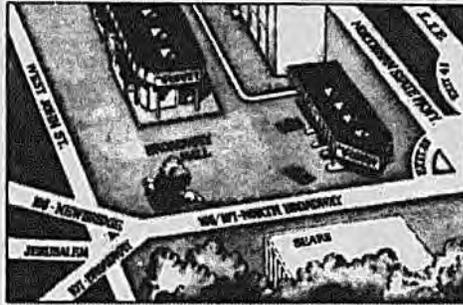
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GIFT SELECTION # _____ NAME _____ DATE _____

Under penalties of perjury, I certify (1) that the number shown on this form is my correct taxpayer identification number and (2) that I am not subject to backup withholding either because I have not been notified that I am subject to backup withholding as a result of a failure to report all interest or dividends, or the Internal Revenue Service has notified me that I am no longer subject to backup withholding. Strike out the preceding sentence (2) if you are subject to backup withholding.

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THE GREATER
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January 4, 1991
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Care Expanded In Pediatrics

The Family Practice Program at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove has long been known for the high-quality primary medical care offered to families in the region. Now, special attention is being given to the children in those families with the addition of many pediatric specialists added to the staff of the Program.

Included in this new, expanded service are pediatric specialists

with advanced training in adolescent medicine, nephrology, infectious diseases, hematology/oncology, cardiology, child development, metabolism, endocrinology, and nutrition. They are available to treat any youngster whose medical needs require the attention of a specialist, whether the child is a regular patient of the Family Practice Program located in the hospital or is referred by a private pediatrician. Appointments are now available at regularly scheduled sessions held conveniently in the Family Practice suite.

"Of course, physicians in all the pediatric subspecialties will also be available for consultations on any child who is admitted as a North Shore at Glen Cove patient," said Mervin Silverberg, M.D., Chairman, Department of Pediatrics of the North Shore medical complex. "It is our goal to provide the most advanced level of care to youngsters in the Glen Cove environs."

"In addition to providing

high-quality care to children who need it," stated Arthur J. Cohen, M.D. Director of the Family Practice Program at the Glen Cove hospital, "the presence of these pediatric experts on site will further round-out the excellent care we are able to give the entire family unit."

Pediatricians with advanced training in additional subspecialty areas may be added to the program as need for their services is determined. The heightened presence of these specialists on the Glen Cove hospital campus is a direct result of the facility's merger with North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in Manhasset. It is one of the many recently instituted programs designed to strengthen patient care at the Glen Cove facility.

For additional information on this new service, contact the Family Practice program at 671-8700.

Students Honored



Manufacturers Hanover and the New York Islanders honored 80 students from Holy Trinity High School at the Nassau Coliseum recently as part of its "Students For A Better Community" program. The program is sponsored by Manufacturers Hanover in which they and the New York Islanders acknowledge youngsters who are devoting extra time and effort on community activities, as well as those who excel in academics and athletics. The focus of this endeavor is not only on those who are high achievers, stars or leader, but also those who have a positive impact on their neighborhoods in their own way. The honorees from Holy Trinity High School have participated in activities such as Greenpeace, Amnesty International, SADD, the volunteer group, the student council and Eucharistic Ministers. In this photo, students from Holy Trinity pose for a group picture.

Watercolor Exhibit

During the month of January, Mid-island Hospital will be hosting artists Kathy Reba's work of watercolors. The exhibit is a part of the Town of Oyster Bay Department of community and youth Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

Kathy Reba of Sayville has had many solo art shows and participated in a large spectrum of juried and membership shows. She received First Place in the National League of American Pen Women 1990 Membership Show; Best in Show, First Place in Watercolors, and Second Place in Graphics in the Wet Paint Studio Group 1990 Membership Show; Honorable Mention in the Watercolor Category of the Babylon Arts Council 1990 Juried Show; Third Place in the Graphics Category of the Wet Paint Show Group Bayard Cutting Arboretum Show; and received awards in 1989.

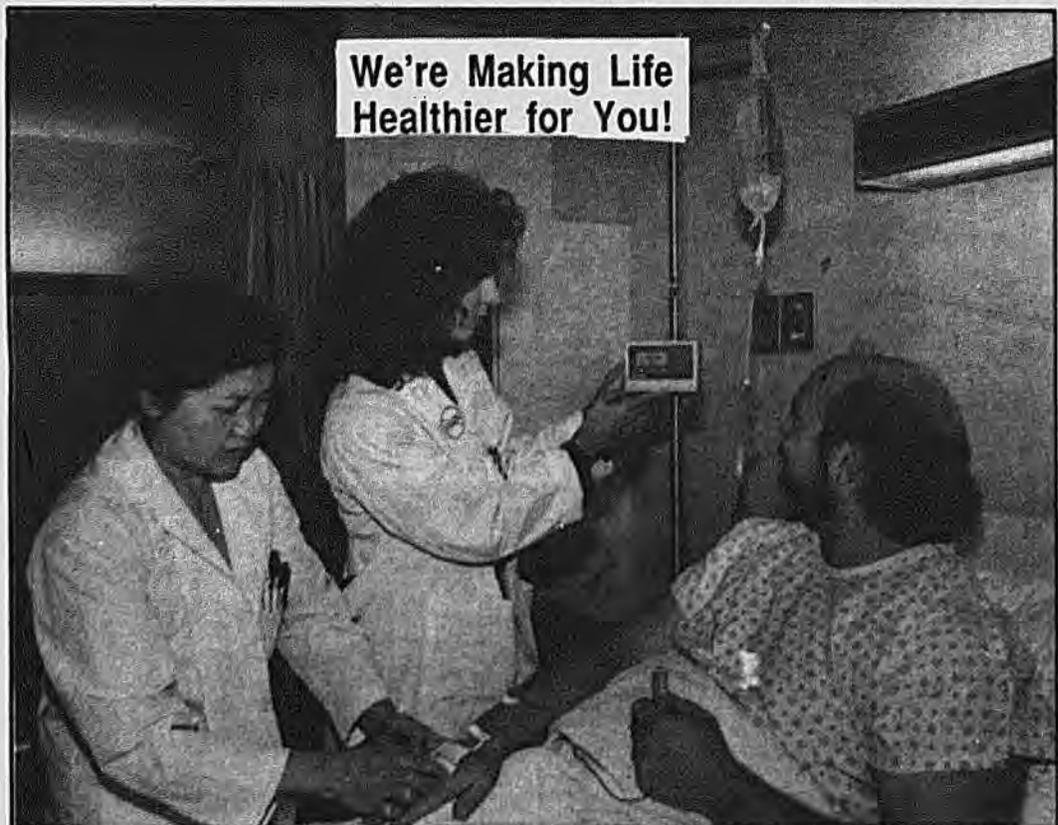
She has studied charcoal and oil with Iroka Redmond of Garden City; acrylics with Niba Cantrell of Great Neck; and watercolors with Geri Geremia of Hicksville, Raphael De Soto of Patchogue Shores, Nance Effenbein of Bellport, Jim Ford of Huntington Township Arts League and Janet Walsh at the AWS Summer 1990 Workshop.

For further information on her exhibit, call Mid-Island's Department of Public Relations at 520-2487. This Bethpage hospital is located just west of the Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway on Hempstead Turnpike.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Supreme Court: Nassau County, Fidelity N.Y., FSB, Pltf. vs. Mary G. Novellino, et al, Defs. Index #14749/89. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated October 23, 1990, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on January 30, 1991 at 9 a.m. prem. k/a 15 Mayfair Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. Said property located on the easterly side of Mayfair Lane, being a plot 59 ft. x 100 ft. x 62.23 ft. x 100 ft. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale, Samuel Levine, Referee, O'Reilly & Marsh, Attys. for Pltf., 1505 Kellum Pl., Mineola, N.Y.

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The new pain service is just one of the many programs being introduced at your community medical center - North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove.

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UNIVERSITY
HOSPITAL
AT
GLEN COVE**



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The Garden City News
and Great Neck News



Discovery!

Magazine

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



Friday, January 4, 1991

Blood From A Stone



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

The failure of Communism in Russia is generally given as the most important story of 1990. Do you agree?



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5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

College Scholarships Only According To Ability

Most callers to Input believe that colleges should not consider race when awarding scholarships. In answer to this question last week: "Do you think that colleges should consider race when awarding scholarships?" Here are some of the answers:

NO CONSIDERATION

There should be no consideration at all of race or any other factor other than how well the student qualifies for the college in awarding scholarships. The best colleges in my judgment are the ones that do not ask that question or obtain photos to use in determining scholarships. The number of minorities in college will adjust by themselves if all colleges use a non-discriminatory basis and the laws on the books are applied. **K.T.**

MERIT ONLY

I understand that President Bush was upset with the Dept. of Education for giving a ruling at first against colleges that did try to fill quotas by granting minority scholarships. I was sorry to see him put pressure against this ruling. The fact is that any system other than merit will not work. Colleges that use a quota system will not be the better for it, nor will the students. Merit is the system this country is built on. Scholarships should be given to those best qualified. **H.F.**

WRONG DIRECTION

It is a shame that the people who have such good plans in mind ruin them by asking the Federal Government to overlook quota systems. Quotas are bad when they work against minorities and they are also bad when they supposedly work for them. The result is that we have an artificial system for minorities and they are not being educated for the real world. There should be no quotas. **N.F.**

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Affirmative action in awarding scholarships at the college level will have had long term results. Students should be given help according to need and ability. There should be no other way and indeed there is no other legal way of awarding scholarships. **D.B.**

NO DISCRIMINATION

I believe that all scholarships should be given on the basis of ability and need and that it should be on a non-discriminatory basis. **J.L.**

ABSOLUTELY NOT

I believe that the answer to the question should be absolutely not. This is another quota system. We are fast losing our educational standard that those who work at it get the benefits. Keep the incentive. It is the best stimulant and keeps the seats filled all the way to graduation and improves our quality of life. Stop lowering the standards. **A.G.**

AN OPPORTUNITY

Being able to attend college for those who decide to do so is an opportunity that is not to be denied. Even if a student succeeds in being admitted to the college of his or her choice he may not be able to afford to pay the tuition without any scholarship. The purpose of scholarships is to aid all students who are in financial need. I do not think race should be a factor in who deserves aid. There are many sources of help available if the students seek them. Being a college graduate should not be an impossible dream but an attainable goal. **C.P.**

BAD EFFECT

The first thought with a question like this is that no matter what I say, it becomes a matter of "damned if I do" and "damned if I don't!" In any case, I look at it as objectively as I can and my reply follows that philosophy. In order to do that, I think back to the times when immigrants and their families came into this country with the determination to do everything necessary to become an American Citizen in every sense of the words. One of these "must" items was that of acquiring an education including familiarity with the English language. It took lots of resolve on the part of the senior members of the family as well as the youngsters. I see much of this same resolve in today's immigrants but particularly with the Chinese, Japanese, and other Far Eastern peoples. I don't find it generally among the Latin people or other dark-skinned people who seem to think that because of the color of their complexion special concessions must be made as for example, public notices in both English and Spanish. I believe it would be a grave mistake if colleges would consider race when awarding scholarships removing from the students involved the need to become one of the Americans with whom they would live, work and play. I believe that the concessions we presently allow in grammar and speech is a highly visible evidence of a trend which, by itself, causes a general let-down in the maintenance of high scholarly levels in many other directions. Were scholarships to be considered giving arbitrary weight to race, it would inevitably lower the demands on other students not so favored bringing the entire student population down to a more mediocre level which certainly would not benefit anyone. **P.G.S.**

OTHER ISSUES

Still burning. No advertiser should be allowed by the government to tie up a phone with a tape. I pay the N.Y. Telephone Company for my use. The advertiser profits by me paying my phone bills. I am a senior citizen and when I hang up the phone with a tape recording I do this for a reason. Suppose I need a doctor will I have to wait until the tape is ended? This is unfair to all people. I sometimes get calls at 9:30 p.m. at night, when I'm ready to go to bed. Hanging up I thought would end the call but it doesn't. I just found out that the call goes on until the end. **L.C.**

Editor's Note: The question on whether Christmas decorations should be displayed on public property brought more calls than could be recorded here last week. The totals showed that callers favored the use of some religious and Chanukah symbols on public property by a margin of approximately 60%.

Robert L. Morgan

Discovery!

Blood From A Stone

By Timothy C. Shea

Things don't come to me easy, I guess. Just like my name. They call me Kerri. But that's not how it started out. My real name is Kathleen Erin. My mother went to the trouble of taking parts of both names to come up with Kerri.

So I suppose I shouldn't have been too surprised about that ring I wanted.

I saw it for the first time when I walked downtown with one of my friends from school. It was sitting in the children's section of a jeweler's window. It was the most beautiful thing I ever saw. Just the right thing for an 11-year-old girl.

"Oh, Jeannie," I said. "I'd give anything to have that ring. It's gorgeous. And it has a topaz, my birthstone."

"But it's \$75 dollars," Jeannie said. She knew that was a lot of money for my family. Daddy was only a clerk in the local mill.

But I was determined. I walked into the store and asked the jeweler if I could try it on. He looked at me strangely, seeing I had no grown-up with me. But he let me try it.

"Jeannie," I shrieked, "it fits, it fits." Jeannie hugged me. "Oh, good," she said.

Then I told the jeweler I'd be back later with my mother to buy it. That really wasn't the truth -- not the whole truth, anyway. I knew my mother couldn't afford it.

But I made up my mind that somehow, I was going to get that money.

When I got home, I wanted to talk to someone about the ring before I spoke to my mother. There was my brother, Eddie, but I couldn't talk to him. Eddie was 13, he'd make fun of me, as he always did. Tell me I was crazy trying to get something that expensive. That I was putting on airs. It wasn't the way a brother should be, but that's the way he was. Never a friend.

I didn't know what to do. I picked up a magazine and started to thumb through it without thinking of what I was doing. Suddenly I noticed a headline in an ad: "Earn pin money selling tulip bulbs. Make \$15 a week working after school."

Wow, that was just what I was looking for. In just five weeks I'd have enough to get the ring. I could feel my heart pumping. It seemed to be pumping courage into me. I ran into the kitchen to my mother.

"Mommy," I said, "I just saw the neatest ring in the world down in the jeweler's in town. It's my birthstone and it fits me. It's \$75 and I just found out how I can make money to buy it."

I crowded my words in fast so my mother couldn't turn me down. But she was appalled anyway.

"Going around the neighborhood by yourself selling tulips? And after school with darkness coming on -- you, an 11-year-old girl. Oh, no. I'll have none of that."

"But, Mommy," I pleaded, "I can be working two hours before it gets dark. Please, Mommy, please."

My mother didn't know what to say. She liked the idea I was willing to work to pay for the ring myself; but the thought I might run into the wrong person out there by myself shook her. After a long pause she said, "Well, we'll see what your father has to say when he comes home."

That sounded great. I could always get my way with Daddy. When he came home my mother told him the whole story. I cut in with cute remarks to sweeten the picture. Sure enough, he said O.K.

"But, Kerri," he said, "You be sure to start home each evening just as soon as it starts to get dark." In the middle of putting a big, juicy kiss on his cheek, I told him I would -- absolutely.

This encouraged me. I immediately went down to the jeweler and told him it wouldn't be long until I'd be back with my mother to buy the ring, so be sure not to sell it to anyone else. He was surprised at my interest, laughed, and said he'd hold it for a few weeks.

I wrote away for the tulips. In about a week, I received my first bag of 500 bulbs, with a kit telling me how best to sell them, what my sales commission -- those were two words I learned -- would be, and everything else I needed to know. If I sold them all, I would make \$15 for myself. I felt so grown up.

But my brother, as usual, laughed at me. He called me the village peddler. Said I'd never sell enough bulbs to fill a glass. He got me ripping mad. Apart from getting the ring, I made up my mind to make the \$75 just to prove he was wrong. He was obnoxious.

But I decided to put him out of my mind. The very next day I went out after school with my tulip bulbs. I sold enough to make three dollars in commissions. I was delicious. The rest of the week was surprisingly good, too. By Saturday afternoon, I had made \$14 for myself.

There was no holding me. But the following week wasn't as rosy -- or tulippy. Monday and Tuesday, I made nothing. Wednesday was raining hard when I got home, and my mother wasn't there. She had



gone to the airport to meet my aunt, who was going to visit us for a few days.

I knew if my mother had been home, she would never have let me go out. But the bad luck I had so far this week made me more determined than ever to sell the bulbs, so I could make up for the bad days. Bundled in rain hat, raincoat and boots, off I went. Maybe the neighbors felt sorry for me. Anyway, I had a good day. Made four dollars. Once again my spirits soared, even though I got soaked to the skin. Opening my coat to make change, and everything, didn't help.

Lucky for me, when I got home my mother wasn't back from the airport. She'd have killed me for getting half drowned.

As usual, Eddie didn't help a bit. "Look at you," he said, "soaking wet. You sap. I told you not to go out in that teeming rain. The village peddler," he said sarcastically. "Now they'll call you the village idiot."

He was so mean I felt like crying. But I wouldn't give in to him. I rushed my clothes off and took a hot bath. Then I put on warm, fresh clothes and cuddled up in a chair near the radiator to doublecheck what I made for the day. Yup, four dollars.

My mother returned shortly with Aunt Margaret. I liked my aunt a lot. We hugged and kissed. Soon Papa came home, and in a little while we sat down to supper. The meal was nice -- my favorite, Hungarian goulash -- and everyone was happy at having Aunt Margaret with us. Thank goodness my mother suspected nothing.

But when I went to bed about ten o'clock, I began to feel a little woozy. Chills, and all that stuff.

But that wasn't the worst of it. When I woke up the next morning, I felt really awful. I had a sore throat and sniffles. And I felt as though I weighed a ton. I tried to get out of bed and nearly fell, I was so weak.

When I was late getting down to breakfast, mother came to my room to see what was the matter. And I had to tell her the whole story. She was furious. The only thing that kept her from really hollering at me was Aunt Margaret's being in the house.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," mother said. "I turn my back for a few hours and you're out the door in that awful rain."

I slipped a little further under the bed covers and said nothing. But not wanting to get too involved at the time, mother went back downstairs.

Then came the worst part of all. Eddie came in. "Well, I hope you're satisfied," he said. "As though Mom hasn't got enough on her hands with Aunt Margaret visiting -- in addition to us, you got to pull this stunt. You and those old tulip bulbs."

Between being sick, getting bawled out by my mother and now Eddie, I had more than I could take. I cried. And cried. "Now I'll never be able to sell enough bulbs in time to get my ring," I sobbed. "The jeweler won't hold it for me long enough."

That's when Eddie surprised me. He got upset when he saw he made me cry. "Take it easy, take it easy, don't cry," he said. After some minutes, he finally calmed me down. Then he left for school.

I got worse during the day, so my mother got the doctor. He was no encouragement. Told me I had a 102° fever and a good chance of getting the flu which was going around. He was so right. I got sicker and sicker. And the flu. I didn't get out of bed for eight days. All the while more batches of tulip bulbs kept coming from the garden supply house.

The only nice part was that Eddie kept surprising me. He sat with me for a while every day and was so thoughtful.

Finally, on the ninth day, the doctor said I could get up and walk a bit around the house. It was good to be able to move about and then sit down to look out the window and see the autumn leaves in full color.

Eddie came home after school, and, as usual, came in to see me. He kissed me, and then gave me a pretty, velvet box which he held in his hand.

"What's this," I said.

"Open it," he said, embarrassed. I did.

"Oh," I screamed. "It's my ring, Eddie, Eddie, you doll. How did you do this?"

"Well," he said awkwardly, "I saw how much you really wanted the ring. So, ya' know -- I got hold of Joey Gulden."

"You know that old bike I got in the garage. The one Pop's always telling me to get rid of?" Eddie continued. "Well, I told Joey if he helped me to sell the tulips, I'd give him the bike. We needed two guys to sell the bulbs, 'cause time was running out at the jeweler's. Joey went for the idea, so that was that."

Then Eddie looked at me earnestly. "You really love that ring, don't you," Eddie said.

"Yes," I said. "But I love you more."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mr. Shea has resided in Oyster Bay for the past 33 years. This is his second contribution to *Discovery*. He is retired as a public relations man and is still active as a consultant in that field.

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



SPECIALTIES

The LaMarmite in Williston Park is one of the top restaurants on Long Island according to the ad you have. We will go along with that. We have been going to this restaurant on and off for some time. It is something special and spoils you for the many other "run of the mill" places.

One thing nice about the LaMarmite is that it has several specialties of the house each day and they are genuine specialties. We have been disappointed elsewhere with the specials because they often turn out to be items that were made of leftovers. At LaMarmite, we have to say that the specials are really "special."

Another fine point about LaMarmite is that you are given attentive service from the beginning with the valet car parking to the end of the meal. This is really a first rate restaurant. G.E.

FINE FISH

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

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

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

DINING GUIDE

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

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



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Q. We're going to have a piece of silver engraved for our friends' baby. What kind of monogram would be have - John Andrew McNally III?
A. JAMcNIII. It's a mouthful, but there it is.

Q. Three different groups at the office wish to give me a baby shower. Should I have one or two before the baby is born and the third one after the birth?
A. One shower is better. Can't you make all three groups band together for one? It would even make more sense to hold it after the baby is born, while you are on maternity leave. Then you could give your office friends a quick look at the real thing - the baby - who could be brought by a relative to make a 10-minute appearance at the shower.

Q. Three different groups at the office wish to give me a baby shower. Should I have one or two before the baby is born and the third one after the birth?
A. One shower is better. Can't you make all three groups band together for one? It would even make more sense to hold it after the baby is born, while you are on maternity leave. Then you could give your office friends a quick look at the real thing - the baby - who could be brought by a relative to make a 10-minute appearance at the shower.

GOOD LUNCH
Our party of four met at the Orchid Restaurant for lunch last week and thoroughly enjoyed it. We thought the ambience was delightful and the food was great. The cuisine is Szechuan, Hunan and Cantonese. One word of warning: if you order a dish that has an asterisk, it means that the sauce is hot--so if you wish something milder, please tell the waiter. Incidentally, the service was most attentive. We were so impressed with our luncheon that we started thinking about our holiday office party and thought it might be a great choice and we would book early. M.M.

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

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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READER RATINGS

WONDERFUL CUISINE

Koenig's restaurant is one that defies time. It has been around for a long time but every time we go there we are well satisfied with the wonderful continental cuisine.

Koenig's is a place of good decor and it is a very comfortable restaurant. The establishment caters to large parties but if you come there with just two people, as we did, you are made welcome. The menu includes beef, chicken and veal and there is a large assortment of fish dishes. The prime ribs we chose were great and we think Koenig's is Floral Park is No. 1, N.Y.

Q. How can I be sure what fork to use when dining out?

A. Your dinner fork is the outside one next to your napkin on the left side. Your salad or dessert fork is placed just left of the plate.

Q. This past summer while traveling abroad I noticed that many foreigners have strange ways of summoning waiters. They sometimes clap their hands or whistle! Don't you think this is rude?

A. Not at all, this is a case of different customs in different places. You can see why travel is "broadening"!

DINING GUIDE

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Each week Litmor Newspapers presents a select dining guide called Reader Ratings to its readers. The guide presents the messages of outstanding restaurants in this area and it also is a forum for readers to tell other readers about why they like certain restaurants.

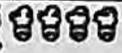
Reader Ratings, although it is read by up to 100,000 readers is an inexpensive way to meet the public and have the public meet you. Throughout many years, Reader Ratings has helped build loyal followings for some of the best restaurants in the area.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

PAGE 7A Friday, January 4, 1991 READER RATINGS


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

MING garden

MING garden

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READER RATINGS

Q. We're having a christening party for our first baby. Someone said we should have a "christening cake." What's that?

A. Ask a specialty baker to make one for you — a white cake with white icing — perhaps with your baby's initials and birthdate contained in the icing design.

Traditionally, the mother and father cut the first piece and share it, as they did with their wedding cake. A newborn obviously can't share in the christening cake, but if your baby is several months old, you should give him or her a taste of the first piece! After all, it's his first party.

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READER RATINGS

There is a truly great restaurant in Great Neck called Ristorante Giulia at 570 Middle Neck Road. We dined there Friday night and it was absolutely superb.

We started off with their antipasta which is on display as you enter the dining room. Sliced salamis, milky mozzarella, roasted peppers, marinated and grilled eggplant, and zucchini, asparagus vinaigrette and olive. The menu was so exciting we asked for assistance and had two pastas, orricchetto with fennel and penne with a vodka sauce. Then a charcoal-broiled red snapper for two with a freshly made herb, lemon and garlic sauce that we agreed was the best we had ever tasted.

We topped off this great dinner with cappuccino and not one but an assortment of several mouth watering desserts. If you are in the mood to be pampered, or wish to celebrate a special occasion, I doubt you can do better than to indulge yourself at Giulia's Ristorante. Incidentally, the place is owned and operated by two charming brothers, Ivan and Piero. I am confident you will want to make a return visit.

E.H.

Q. I hate to admit it, but I am one of those people who enjoy eavesdropping when eating out in a fancy restaurant! Is there any hope for someone like me?

A. Eavesdropping, when it draws attention away from one's own dinner companions is highly impolite. Sorry, you'd better mend your ways, or you may find yourself eating out alone more often than you'd like.

Q. When inviting someone to a business luncheon, how far in advance should the invitation be extended?

A. Few people like last minute surprises. It is best to extend the invitation at least a week in advance.

Q. Sometimes when I have a luncheon appointment with a client my secretary suggests that I call a day in advance to confirm the date. Do you think this is a good idea?

A. Absolutely. It tells your client that the appointment is important to you. It is actually a compliment to your client.

EDITOR'S NOTE TO CALLERS: Individual criticisms of restaurants are sent in memos directly to the restaurant mentioned unless they are recurring discrepancies. Restaurants consistently not up to standard will be dropped from listings here.

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Newsday Mar 11, 1990

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- Bar Pizza
- Spaghetti & Meatballs

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(Guide to Good Dining)

COOKIE COOKBOOK
Holiday legacy of
scrumptious treats

By Sharon Achats

Deck the shelves with flour and sugar, don your holiday apron, put your favorite album of carols on the stereo and dust off those cookie sheets — Christmas is coming!

During the yuletide season, kitchens ring out in songs of aromatic bliss as nearly everyone, it seems, sets to baking cookies.

They're a holiday natural. A harbinger of perhaps the most special day of the year, baking cookies fill the air not only with luscious scents of vanilla and melting chocolate, but also with anticipation.

Cookie preparation fills anxious winter hours before the holiday with special memories of rolling out sheets of sugary dough and frosting spicily fat gingerbread men. And who among us has not left out a few carefully selected cookies on Christmas Eve for a certain Mr. Claus?

Cookies also make sweet gifts — for no matter how many cookies you bake, it's a delight to sample someone else's traditional treats. It seems every family has its favorite recipes handed down through generations.

Whether given as gifts, used as ornaments on the tree or place cards at the dining table, or just munched throughout the holidays, cookies are as much a part of the season as Santa.

Herewith is our recipe for Christmas cookie fun. Following the wedding custom, we give you recipes in the categories of something old, something new and something borrowed — so no one will be blue this season!

For something old, try the traditional favorites of ginger or sugar cookies cut into delightful shapes and decorated with frosting and a variety of candies.

Start with our simple gingerbread recipe, use your favorite sugar cookie recipe or buy pre-made dough in the refrigerator section of your market. Then buy plenty of trimmings and let your creativity bloom.

Cut the dough into shapes of gingerbread people, trees, snowmen, mittens, drums, angels, stars — you name it! Decorate your trees with candy-coated chocolates and use silver candy sprinkles for tinsel. Chocolate chips make great eyes for your snowman, with red-hot candies or gumdrops as his buttons. Use decorator frosting in handy tubes to outline designs on the mittens and drums.

Almond Crescents and Lemon Bars are other family favorites.

For something new, check out our recipes for cookies that aren't really cookies at all. Holiday Wreaths combine cornflakes and marshmallows for finger-shaped fun, and Coconut-Eggnog Tarts duplicate one of the most popular flavors of the season in classy, chewy delights.

For something borrowed, we offer recipes for Mexican Mocha Balls, Dutch Krakelingen and Italian Holiday Cookies.

GINGERBREAD COOKIES

1½ cups dark molasses
1 cup packed brown sugar
¾ cup cold water
¼ cup shortening
6 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground allspice
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Yields 3 to 4 dozen.

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

Preheat oven to 350 F. Roll dough ¼-inch thick and cut with floured gingerbread people cutter or other favorite shape cutters. Place about 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheets.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes, or until no indentation remains when touched. Remove to wire rack to cool. Decorate as desired.

ALMOND CRESCENTS

1 cup margarine, softened
¾ cup blanched whole almonds, finely ground
¾ cup granulated sugar
1½ cups all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Topping:
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Yields 4 dozen crescents.

Combine margarine, almonds and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer. Beat until fluffy. Add flour and salt to margarine mixture; beat until well blended. Wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate dough about 2 hours or until firm.

Preheat oven to 325 F. Prepare topping by stirring together sugar and cinnamon; set aside.

Divide dough into eighths. Work with 1 section at a time; refrigerate remaining dough. Divide each eighth into 6 equal pieces. With floured hands, roll each piece into a 2½x¼-inch cylinder. Form into crescent shapes. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake 12 to 14 minutes, or until set but not brown. Cool on cookie sheet for 10 minutes, then dip tops in topping mixture. Cool completely on wire rack.

LEMON BARS

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup margarine, softened
½ cup, plus 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
4 eggs
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup lemon juice
Yields 40 bars.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Beat together flour, margarine and ½ cup confectioners' sugar. Press into bottom of 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: I wonder if something is wrong with me regarding my boyfriend. It's just that I can't find a single thing about him that I don't like. My mother keeps telling me that no one is perfect, but she doesn't bring up anything wrong about him, either. I don't ask her to do that, of course.

I've known a lot of boys. I'm 18 years old and have been around the block a few times. But this one is different.

I saw him for the first time at school last year and set out to get him right away — and I've never been sorry.

Do you think I have blunders on or what? Please tell me straight. — Denise

Denise: When we really like someone a great deal, sometimes they seem to be able to do no wrong. On the other hand, those who turn us off often do so totally.

So enjoy your relationship and try not to look for "what's wrong." Many other girls would envy your good fortune and keen perception in targeting him right from the beginning.

Dr. Abraham: It is hard for me to keep liking this boy because he has a way of hurting my feelings. Whenever there is a stop in our talking together, he fills it in with saying something nasty, like how my hair looks, or my clothes, or even how I walk. I really hate hearing things like that.

Wouldn't you, too? He is 13 years old, and so am I. — Connie

Connie: You might tell him that every gap in a conversation doesn't need to be filled in with words. Or if it is, suggest to him that it can be something nice about you or whatever else he wants to bring up.

Does he even know how you feel about his nasty remarks? The approach I've suggested may help him understand that you are offended by them.

Dr. Abraham: My dad is an exercise nut and my mother is exactly the opposite. I guess you'd call her a "couch potato."

I'm really caught right in the middle. Exercising is OK, I guess, but I can take it or leave it. And watching TV as much as she does would drive me nuts, but I sure like it some of the time.

Both of them think I should be more like them and often tell me so. They used to be after each other to do what they each do, like jog and go to the

health club or sit around, eat and get fat. Now they don't say more, probably because they got nowhere with it.

Instead they both close in on me, and because I'm the only kid in the family, I catch it all.

It's a pain, and I told them both to let me alone, but they won't listen.

What else can I do? — Donnie

Donnie: You might consider telling them that you will share part of both of their lives, but you don't have time to go whole hog into either of them because there are so many other things you want and have to do. You can fill in the specifics if necessary.

And you can add two more thoughts: You won't criticize their total devotion to their involvements if they will try to hold down criticism of your balancing act with the two of them, and you have at least one person in your corner (me).

It won't hurt to indicate once in a while how much you love them.

Dr. Abraham: It is all pretty embarrassing, my parents expecting a baby, I mean. After all, I'm 16 years old, have no brothers or sisters, and now this happening! It sure is unexpected to me after all these years, and I just don't understand it at their age (my mom is 38, dad 41).

I hate to tell my friends, so I won't, but they'll find out anyway. I'm sure they will kid me a lot.

I'm having a hard time handling all this. I just wish my parents hadn't done it. The funny (or not so funny) part is that they seem happy about the whole business and don't think at all about how I feel. — Aggie

Aggie: Have you thought about the possibility that perhaps for years they may have wanted to have another child, and one reason for that desire might have been the pleasure they've derived from having you as their family?

Another point, of course, is that this is their decision and certainly is totally unrelated to your friends.

I hope you can begin to share your parents' happiness, look forward with them to this pleasant event, and tell your friends if they comment about it that your parents and you are enjoying the entire situation. If their responses are unpleasant or probing, you may have to tell them it really is a personal family matter, "period."

Q. I want to turn the top floor of an old Victorian into a separate apartment, but I'm confused by the ceilings, which slant down beside the dormer windows:

Should I just paint them the same color as the walls and hope they disappear? — S.W., Thomasville, N.C.

A. You have the right idea if you want to make light of your eccentric ceilings. One color, used overall, will camouflage architectural oddments and practically eliminate the negative.

However, you could take the other lyric from the song and *accentuate the positive*: that is, play up the architectural characteristics that will give your apartment added personality.

Designer Shana Bickwid offers plenty of inspiration in the photo we show here. She has taken a positive angle on slanted ceilings, accentuating them with shirred fabric that matches the wall covering. Even the window dress gets into the act: the curtain is draped over a single rod that is mounted on the wall well above the frame to give more importance to the window.

A few other tricks worth pointing out:

- Wall-to-wall carpeting — a good idea for stretching space in small rooms — features an inlaid trellis patterned "rug" within a solid color border. It's all Stainmaster carpet by Du Pont, which makes practical sense, as well.

- Angled furniture arrangement helps counter the awkward proportions of the long narrow, tall room.

- Giant-size accessories play with scale — the urns flanking the

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Decor Score

window are important enough to serve as focal points for the room arrangement since there are no major architectural elements below ceiling level.

Q. We've just moved from California to the South — I won't say exactly where — and can't help but noticing how traditional everything is. I mean, we're back in the 18th century with a vengeance.

Do other regions have such specific personalities even today, when everybody moves around so much? — Cautious in the South

A. We may be more peripatetic and, thereby, more homogenized in taste but, yes, regional preferences are still strong, says Margaret Walch, a person who should know.

Walch is associate director of the Color Association of the United States, the organization that decides — three years in advance — what colors you'll be wearing and living with in your homes. Here is how she analyzes color tastes across the country:

- New York City: Black and white, and gray reign supreme (actually, make that greened-black, cool gray and ecru, according to the association's latest palettes).

- The Northeast in general: In love with white, gray and slate blue, in keeping with its early American heritage.

- Southwest: "Where adobe is so alive and well, so is the beige syn-

drome."

- Los Angeles: "This is 'Future City,' so look for white on white on white with touches of yellow and occasional brights."

- The South: Loves greens and colonial colors.

Actually, I'm delighted that we're still hanging onto our re-

gional preferences, but I guess I shouldn't be surprised. Remember when everyone worried that the "television accent" — that is, no accent — would do away with our colloquialisms?

And before that, didn't they predict the demise of all ethnic differences in the melting pot that is America? Yet here we are, cherishing our individualities more than ever.

The French have a phrase for it: "Vive la difference." That goes for decorating tastes, too.



ATTIC TREATMENT — Designer Shana Bickwid accentuates the positive by using gathered fabric and a tented window treatment to dress up an attic ceiling.

Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton

Today I have some post-yuletide thoughts to share with my gardening friends.

One of the questions I'm asked most often is how to care for a Christmas poinsettia and bring it into bloom again the following year. Here, for people who have welcomed a new poinsettia into their homes for the holidays, is a brief overview of poinsettia care.

Your poinsettia will remain lush and lovely in a site that offers six hours of bright light daily and even, slightly cool room temperatures ideally not exceeding 71 F during the day with a drop to around 60 F at night. Water thoroughly as soon as the soil feels dry to the touch and empty the runoff water from the drainage tray.

Maintain high levels of humidity in the air around a poinsettia by setting the pot on top of damp pebbles or peat in a shallow, water-tight container. Don't let the pot sit in water, though. Frequent misting of the lower portions of



the plant will help to moisten the atmosphere, too, but do this early in the day and use tepid water. Protect poinsettias from hot or cold drafts, as these can initiate leaf drop.

When new shoots begin to appear along the stems in late winter, cut the stems back to a strong tuft of fresh outward-facing growth and repot the plant, using a commercial mix for tropical plants or a homemade blend of equal amounts by volume sterilized potting soil, peat and perlite.

A summer outdoors in bright filtered light together with frequent pinching will refurbish a poinsettia's full figure. To avoid leaf drop from an abrupt fluctuation in temperature, bring the plant back indoors before night temperatures cool to below 60 F. Ten weeks of 10-hour days and uninterrupted dark for 14 hours each night will color the top bracts for rebloom next Christmas. Either

cover the plant with a light-tight box between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., or situate it in a room where no light is ever turned on between dusk and dawn. Begin the long night treatment at the end of September.

If avocados are figuring in your yuletide feasting, don't discard those large seeds after you have consumed their delicious, fleshy coating. There's a houseplant lurking within the center of each one. There are good reasons, in fact, for starting several of the seeds into growth at once.

For one thing, several plants potted together usually will make a far prettier show than a single specimen. And for the impatient, planting more than one will enhance the odds that there will be a speedy rooter among them. Avocado seeds are almost sure to root — in their own time. Some will send out roots in just a few weeks. Other take months.

There are two methods for starting an avocado into growth. One gives generally better results; the other offers greater entertainment value. Better plants are usually had by planting one seed, large end downward and the tip half an inch beneath the soil surface in a 5-inch wide pot, or three seeds in a 7-inch-wide pot, using a general-purpose planting mix. Place the pot in a warm place and

keep the soil slightly dry during the rooting period. Once the plant is up and growing, maintain the soil in a consistently moist condition.

The more traditional and entertaining way to start an avocado seed into growth is to insert three toothpicks halfway up the seed and suspend it in a glass with the toothpicks resting on the glass rim. Keep the water level in the glass just touching the flattish bottom of the seed. Don't let the water level fall below the seed's bottom. When roots form, plant the seed. It's the root development that provides the show, making this method a must where there are young children in the household.

Give your new avocado plant bright light short of hot, direct sun, and bathe it in the highest levels of humidity you can manage. When the plant has produced a few leaves, cut out the growing tip to induce bushiness beginning low down on the plant. This prevents the scrawny look of so many avocado plants with long, sparsely clothed stems and a few leaves on top.

Given conditions that meet its needs, an avocado can become a grand decorator plant with a lifetime of 15 years or so. But it won't bear fruit. Avocados need a plant of a different variety to fertilize the flowers.

By Desiree Viveca



You'll purr for catfish recipes

Because it's high in protein but low in fat, calories and cholesterol, people are eating more fish than ever. And catfish is the hottest new fish on the market, currently ranking fifth in national popularity (after tuna, shrimp, cod and Alaska pollack).

More than 85 percent of America's farm-raised catfish comes from Mississippi — the state sports 90,000 acres or so of catfish ponds! Mississippi's catfish industry has blossomed in recent years: Production soared from less than 6 million pounds in 1970 to 340 million pounds in 1989. Belzoni, Miss. (population 2,500), proudly calls itself the "Catfish Capital of the World," and every April hosts the "World Catfish Festival."

Recently, The Catfish Institute was formed to keep informal tabs on Mississippi's important new industry and to distribute consumer information. TCI has recently created a recipe booklet titled "Catfish: The World Tour" that contains recipes from 10 nations (all require conventional cooking).

Recipes include Moroccan Catfish Couscous, Russian Catfish Pirozhki and Greek Style Catfish in filo with spinach and feta cheese. Color photos accompany some recipes. For a copy of the 16-page booklet, send \$2 (check or money order) to "Catfish: The World Tour," The Catfish Institute, P.O. Box 327, Department P, Belzoni, MS 39038.

Catfish is a good source of Omega-3 fatty acids, believed by some experts to reduce the risk of heart disease. And catfish is low in sodium and calories — only about 128 calories per 3.5-ounce serving.

Better yet, catfish microwaves to tender perfection in less than 3 minutes per pound, so if you haven't tried it yet, now's the time. Today's microwave recipes are courtesy of The Catfish Institute, 118 Hayden St., P.O. Box 247, Department CB, Belzoni, MS 39038.

(Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.)



microwave magic

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Covering dishes — with a lid or plastic wrap — holds in heat and moisture during cooking. When using plastic wrap, turn back one corner to create a vent (this pre-

vents wrap from splitting). Use waxed paper or paper towels when you want to prevent splatters but don't want to trap steam or moisture. Be careful when removing covers to avoid steam burns.

ENGLISH STYLE CATFISH WITH ROOT VEGETABLES AND SHERRY

- 1 carrot
- 1 parsnip (or turnip)
- 1 small leek
- 1 small knob celery root (or one rib celery)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
- ¼ cup dry sherry
- 2 catfish fillets (frozen or fresh)

Yields 2 servings.

Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 4 to 5 minutes (if fresh); 8 to 10 minutes (if frozen).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Butter microwavable baking dish large enough to hold both catfish fillets.

Cut vegetables into a julienne, toss to mix and line prepared dish with them. Dot with small pieces of butter and sprinkle on salt, pepper and thyme. Drizzle sherry over all and place catfish fillets on top.

Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 8 to 10 minutes, rotating dish every 2 to 3 minutes, if frozen; or 4 to 5 minutes, if fresh.

Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

CATFISH EN PAPILLOTE

- 3 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 catfish fillets, cut into 2-inch cubes
- 1 red pepper, julienne
- 2 ounces thinly sliced ham, julienne
- 8 lemon slices

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 12 to 16 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine first 6 ingredients in mixing bowl. Cut 4 (12x12-inch) square pieces of parchment paper. Fold each in half to form triangle; open.

Divide catfish among 4 papers. Top with red pepper, ham and 2 slices of lemon per packet and spoon sauce over mixture. Close

each packet to form a triangle and crimp edges to seal tightly.

Arrange 2 packets on a microwave-safe plate. Microwave 6 minutes. Repeat with remaining 2 packets. Let stand 3 minutes.

Arrange packets on serving plates; open carefully at table. Serve immediately.

ORANGE-LEMON CATFISH

- 4 catfish fillets
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
- 1 teaspoon finely shredded

- lemon peel
- 1 small garlic clove, minced

Yields 4 servings.
Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 5 to 8 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Butter large microwave-safe baking dish and arrange fillets in one layer.

In small bowl combine remaining ingredients and drizzle over catfish. Cover with plastic wrap and cut small slits for steam vents.

Microwave 5 to 8 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.



Our Children

Facing the needs of children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dear Parents: Finally! When presidents, prime ministers, a king and a cardinal at the United Nations, the lead article in *Time* magazine and a feature in the *Wall Street Journal* all converge on the subject of children's needs and the tragedy of not meeting them, you deserve to take a deep breath and exclaim, "At last!"

The recent World Summit for Children brought leaders together to discuss "the plight of 150 million children under the age of 5 suffering from malnutrition, 30 million living in the streets, 7 million driven from their homes by war and famine." A 10-year plan was endorsed that aimed toward reducing child deaths and poverty and improving access to immunizations and education.

All this neglect isn't confined to other countries. We are guilty, too, as these figures indicate:

- Our infant deaths add up to almost 10 in every 1,000 births (worse than in 17 other developed countries).

- Our spending on programs for the elderly has increased (apparently a much-needed trend), but spending on children has actually gone down.

- Reports of child abuse (mostly occurring within families) have increased four times in the past 10 years (600,000 to 2,400,000).

The question that *Time* asked on its cover was "Do We Care About Our Kids?" (Oct. 8, 1990). Most of you would probably answer emphatically, "Yes," and you could prove it through your concerns, love and time, despite all the other pressures you face related to income, health conditions, family conflicts and daily frustrations.

Children are our most disadvantaged minority, perhaps at least partly because they have to de-

pend on others to fight their battles for them. But there is hope on the horizon when national polls show that 67 percent of our adults are more likely to vote for a candidate who supports increased spending for children's programs, even if it means a tax increase.

The health, education and future of our children depend on parents who make their family needs known to those who have the clout to get action on this most vital of our national issues.

Even though not often well-organized, parents are becoming more aware that as child advocates they constitute the largest potential pressure group in our country. Telling the decision-makers about child neglect through letters, telephone calls and personal conversations, when possible, is the route that many have already taken.

You can make your concerns known to them on this vital matter. They are in your town and city councils, state legislatures and both houses of Congress. Because they want your votes, most of them will listen carefully to you.



Cooking Corner



Warming up to tortillas

By Linda Susan Dudley

First it was the tortilla chip, a triangle of corn flavor that captured our hearts. Then came the tortilla — both flour and corn — that international bread that has spread from the Mexican restaurant and fast-food taco outlet into home kitchens just in time for Super Bowl parties.

Diners are riding the tortilla wave of popularity. And two San Francisco Bay area food specialists are boosting the trend with a new cookbook, "The Well-Filled Tortilla" (Workman Publishing Co., \$9.95).

Co-author Susanna Hoffman put it this way: "Americans have expanded their tastes in food and they want more flavor, and the tortilla dishes have flavor combinations that are unbeatable."

"They're layered like Dagwood sandwiches, they're fun and, in the case of most of them, especially tacos, they're the ultimate in finger food. Another bonus is a lot of these dishes can be individualized, tailored to the desires of each eater with different toppings."

Hoffman and fellow author Victoria Wise teamed up to create 200 recipes for tacos, burritos, tostadas, quesadillas, chimichangas, enchiladas, dessert tacos and flautas. Their book is a chatty paperback with lots of personal anecdotes as well as the sage experience of tortilla veterans.

Both Wise and Hoffman oversaw the development of Chez Panisse, the Berkeley restaurant that generally is acknowledged to be one of the forerunners of California cuisine. Wise was an early chef there and Hoffman a part-owner.

In 1973, Wise opened Pig-by-the-tail, a classic French deli in the East Bay area. Together, Wise and Hoffman founded and continue to run the Good & Plenty Cafe on the campus of the California College of Arts and Crafts in north Oakland. (Where they feed 900 or more customers a day and where no dish is more than \$4.)



Cooking Corner

There would seem to be hundreds of ways to scoop, fill and top tortillas and these two culinary pioneers have thought of most of them.

Whether crisped, stuffed, rolled, baked, fried, smothered in a sauce,

or simply eaten plain, the tortilla is a wonderful, versatile bread and a sub for the pita, the crepe, Native American fry bread or any of the international flat cakes.

The two cooks have some inventive uses for tortillas, especially in the dessert category.

One of the most interesting is the caramelized flour tortilla they call a dessert tostada cup — coated with a brown sugar and butter glaze and then pressed down to fit a bowl. When it hardens, the tortilla "bowl" keeps its shape.

For tiny sundaes, use appetizer-size tortillas, and for super-size ice cream presentations, use burrito-size tortillas. Both corn and flour tortillas can be caramelized and made into "bowls."

Although tortillas made from whole-wheat flour and Southwestern blue cornmeal have become available in specialty and gourmet shops, Wise and Hoffman prefer to wrap their fillings in the more familiar corn or flour tortillas.

And putting in the extra effort to make your own is worth it, they say, because homemade tortillas have the most robust flavor. In addition to recipes for flour and corn tortillas, the authors have included a densely flavored tortilla recipe, worth a try, that calls for the addition of hominy.

But they also acknowledge that packaged corn and flour tortillas, found in almost every grocery store, are generally of good quality and flavor. Or, better yet, buy them at a local taqueria, if there is one in your neighborhood.

Now, ready, aim, fill those tortillas with these recipes.

BASIC FRIED POTATO TACOS

- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 3 pounds red- or white-skinned potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1 medium onion, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- Salt to taste
- 18 corn or 12 flour tortillas, warmed or crisped just before serving
- Toppings: Fresh Tomato Salsa (recipe follows)
- 4 cups shredded lettuce
- 2 cups sour cream

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Divide oil between 2 large frying pans and set over medium-high heat until oil begins to smoke. (Or use 1 skillet and fry potatoes in 2 rounds.) Add potatoes and onions and stir to coat with oil. Pat potatoes into even layer and cook for 10 minutes. Turn potatoes over and pat into flat layer. Continue cooking until potatoes are browned on both sides, about 10 minutes more. Stir once or twice at end. Drain on paper towels; sprinkle lightly with salt.

To assemble: Spread about 1/2 cup of potatoes and onions in middle of tortilla. Top with salsa, shredded lettuce and sour cream; fold and serve.

FRESH TOMATO SALSA

- 2 jalapeno chilies, stemmed and seeded
- 2 serrano chilies, stemmed and seeded
- 2 yellow wax chilies, stemmed
- 3 radishes, trimmed
- 3 garlic cloves
- 1 bunch green onions, trimmed, or 1/2 medium onion, peeled
- 2 medium tomatoes
- 1 cup cilantro leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1/2 to 1 cup water (see note)

Coarsely chop chilies, radishes, garlic, green onions, tomatoes and cilantro in food processor or with chef's knife. Transfer to bowl.

Add salt, tomato paste and water. Stir to mix well. Use right away or cover and refrigerate for up to 10 days.

Note: How much water you add depends on how full and juicy the tomatoes are. If they are soft and ripe, 1/2 cup water is enough, but if they are very firm, add more, up to a cup.

...

Hoffman likens this recipe to a pineapple upside-down cake — taco style.

FRIED PINEAPPLE AND ORANGE TACOS WITH GRATED CHOCOLATE

- 1/2 medium pineapple, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 2 oranges, peeled, seeded and sliced into 1/4-inch-thick quarter rounds (see note)
- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 1/2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 6 flour tortillas
- Toppings:
 - 1 1/2 cups heavy (whipping) cream
 - 1/2 cup shredded fresh mint leaves
 - 2 ounces bittersweet chocolate, finely grated

Yields 6 servings.

Place pineapple and orange pieces in large, non-reactive frying pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Cook over medium-high heat until they begin to brown; about 3 minutes. Turn and cook on other side until liquid evaporates and pieces are browned, 2 to 3 minutes more. Remove fruit and set aside.

Place 1 tablespoon of butter and 1/4 tablespoon of confectioners' sugar in frying pan large enough to hold a tortilla. Set over medium high heat until butter and sugar melt. Stir. Add a tortilla and fry for 30 seconds. Turn and fry on other side until browned and slightly crispy, 30 to 45 seconds more. Remove. Continue with remaining tortillas, adding more butter and sugar to pan as needed.

To assemble: Beat cream until soft peaks form. Spread about 1/2 cup of pineapple-orange mixture in center of sugar-coated tortilla. Top with whipped cream, mint leaves and sprinkling of grated chocolate. Gently fold in half and serve.

Note: The pineapple and orange can be fried in advance, refrigerated overnight and served cold.

HOMINY TORTILLAS

- 1 1/2 cups canned hominy (most of a 29-ounce can), drained
- 1 1/2 cups masa harina
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot tap water

Puree hominy in food processor, blender or food mill. In large bowl or food processor, mix pureed hominy with masa harina, salt and water until dough gathers into soft ball.

If using right away, divide dough into 18 golf-ball-size pieces. Cover with plastic wrap to keep moist while pressing or rolling out tortillas.

If cooking tortillas later, wrap whole ball of dough in plastic wrap. Set aside until ready to roll out or refrigerate and use within 1 day.

To form tortillas, place ball of dough between 2 pieces of plastic wrap. Press with tortilla press or roll with rolling pin to make a 6- to 7-inch round between 1/16- and

Continued On PAGE 21A

SMART MONEY

Ways to find extra cash for savings

Here are a few ways to find some extra cash to get that savings account going.



Cut credit-card debt. A \$500 balance costs about \$100 a year in finance charges.

W-2

Don't have so much taken out of your paycheck for taxes. Get money that would have come as a refund now, as you are paid weekly.



Brown-bag your lunch. Spending \$5 a day can cost \$1,200 yearly.

Rent an extra bedroom to a student for additional income.

GARAGE SALE

Sell something.



Car pool or take the bus to work, rather than drive your own car. Better yet walk or ride a bicycle.

SOURCES: Women's Day and Self magazines



Lucky new year!

By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Doiv

Always ready to continue (or start) a worthy tradition, we have recently become fascinated by foods that are considered to bring good luck. And what a wonderful theme, we thought, for a New Year's party.

Most of us have heard about Hoppin' John, the rice and black-eyed pea combination that most Southerners need to eat on New Year's Day to ensure good fortune during the coming year. Although it's a wonderful dish, we found it a little difficult to build a menu around.

What we had in mind is a relaxed open house, with people dropping in and out, requiring foods that can sit at room temperature for a while without suffering. We settled on a centerpiece of a whole baked smoked ham, studded with cloves and burnished with an apple glaze.

The black-eyed peas are offered in the form of a colorful salad, tossed with corn and red pepper and dressed with a mustard-honey vinaigrette. The salad is served on a bed of greens, also considered lucky, since they symbolize folding money. Another vegetable dish or two and various condiments and breads complete the casual buffet.

Since both coins and sesame seeds are said to bring good luck, we've called our round, cheese-flavored hors d'oeuvre wafers Benne Seed Coins. These delectable little bites would be nicely set off by a big crudite of crisp fresh vegetables served with a sour cream, herb and spinach (another lucky green) dip.

Lucky new year!

TIPS

• If you're making a large quantity of the black-eyed pea salad, and if you have the time, soak and cook dried peas.

• The Benne Seed Coins can be made well ahead and frozen. Reheat on a baking sheet to crisp before serving.

BLACK-EYED PEA SALAD

Mustard-Honey Vinaigrette:

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1 teaspoon honey

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon black pepper

¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce

1 clove garlic, minced

6 tablespoons vegetable oil

Salad:

1 (10-ounce) package frozen black-eyed peas, cooked and drained or 1 (14- to 16-ounce) can black-eyed peas, drained

1 cup cooked corn kernels

¼ cup thinly sliced celery

1 red bell pepper, cut in rough ¼-inch dice

½ cup chopped red onion

½ cup chopped parsley, di-

vided

4-6 cups tender young dandelion greens or other bitter greens such as chicory or escarole

Yields 6 to 8 buffet servings.

Preparation time: 25 minutes.

To make dressing, whisk together the vinegar, honey, mustard, salt, pepper, Tabasco and garlic. Whisk in oil. (Can be made 1 day ahead.)

To make salad, combine black-eyed peas, corn, celery, red pepper, red onion and ¼ cup of the parsley in a bowl. Add dressing and toss gently. Let stand at room temperature for 10 minutes so black-eyed peas can absorb flavors, or chill up to 1 hour.

To serve, arrange greens on a platter to make a bed. Spoon Black-Eyed Pea Salad over greens and sprinkle with remaining parsley.

BENNE SEED COINS

¼ cup sesame seeds

1 cup flour

¼ teaspoon baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

5 tablespoons softened butter, cut into chunks

¼ cup (3 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

¾-4 tablespoons cold water

Yields about 48 wafers.

Preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes (excluding chilling time).

In small skillet set over medium heat, toast sesame seeds for 1-2 minutes, stirring frequently, until lightly colored. Spread onto waxed paper to cool.

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and cayenne in work bowl of food processor. Pulse to blend. Add butter and cheese and pulse until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water through feed tube, pulsing just until dough is beginning to clump together.

Turn out onto plastic wrap and gather into a log shape about 1½ inches in diameter, rolling to make a smooth cylinder. Roll in sesame seeds until surface is covered. Place in freezer to chill for 30 minutes, or refrigerate for 2 hours. (Can be made 1 day ahead.) Reserve remaining sesame seeds.

Preheat oven to 400 F. Cut dough into ¼-inch slices. Dip one side of each wafer into remaining sesame seeds to cover, and place seeded sides up on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 8-11 minutes, until light golden. Cool on a rack. (Can be made 1 day ahead. Store in covered container at cool room temperature or freeze up to 2 weeks.)

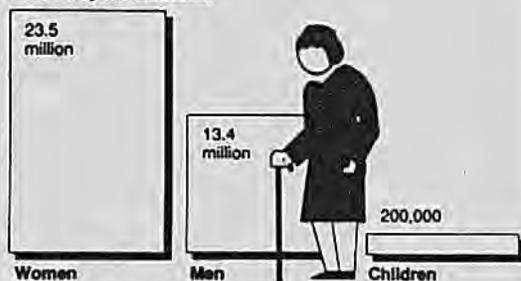
Serve at room temperature, or reheat in 350 F oven for 5 minutes if desired.

HEALTH WATCH

About 37 million Americans have arthritis

Although most arthritis sufferers are adults, there are about 200,000 children with juvenile arthritis.

Arthritis by the numbers:



SOURCE: The Arthritis Foundation

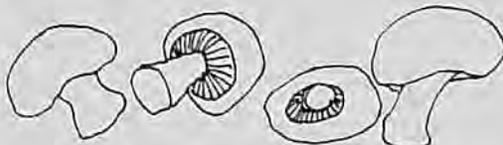
KITCHEN HINTS

Lots of mushrooms need to be chopped

You would like to use the food processor.

Here's how not to crush them:

1. Don't chop too many at once. Fill work bowl only halfway.
2. Mushrooms are light and fly about at high speeds. Result: layer of puree on the bottom, the rest is in bits.
3. Use the pulse switch only. This slower speed keeps all the mushrooms in constant motion.



TRAVEL TIPS

Skilling on a budget

While Western ski resorts are doing steady business, bargain promotions are expected at Eastern resorts, where fewer skiers have hit the slopes in recent years.

Here are a few suggestions for making the most of a sking budget:

Watch for bargain promotions as ski resorts try to broaden their bases for families and new skiers.

Beginners should rent equipment. Purchase later, when you are more sure of your abilities and interests.

Ski midweeks and evenings for lower rates.

Buy lift tickets just for the time of day that you'll be sking. For instance, an afternoon-only lift ticket could save as much as 50 percent compared to an all-day ticket.

SOURCES: The United Ski Industries Association;



Here's How



By Gese Gary

Q. I am in the process of refinishing several pieces of quality wood furniture. Now that I have finished stripping all of the old finish so that the bare wood is exposed, I am wondering what would be the best finishing process? I am not certain I want to sand and varnish over and over again. But, I do want a finish that will protect the wood from damage. — M.W.

A. There isn't any way to eliminate sanding when finishing furniture. The sanding between coats of varnish or oil not only provides the smoothest finish, but with varnish it also helps each subsequent coat adhere to the previous coat. An oil finish, however, is easier to apply than a varnish finish and will protect your furniture. With oil you won't have to be as meticulous with a brush, and it's much easier to sand smooth.

First sand the surface smooth using 220-grit sand paper. Remove all dust with a tack cloth and then apply Danish oil, giving it time to soak in. Follow manufacturer's directions carefully. Thoroughly wipe off any oil residue that re-

mains on the surface. This is very important. Follow this by lightly sanding with 600-grit wet/dry paper, either used dry or lubricated with a little Danish oil.

Repeat this procedure, applying several coats of oil. Then follow with a furniture wax. An oil finish has a soft lustrous look, often more attractive than the standard varnish finish. Danish oil is available at most paint stores.

Q. What can be done to prevent polished copper from tarnishing? Our particular problem is the outdoor copper. When we polish it in the morning, by the evening it has already begun to tarnish. We live near the coast, so the dampness may have something to do with the early tarnishing. Is there a treatment or coating of some kind that will prevent the tarnishing without changing the original coloring and highly polished look of new copper? — S.S.

A. You can try applying a clear coat of non-yellowing lacquer immediately after you have removed all of the tarnish from your cop-

per. Most big paint manufacturers make such lacquers. However, you may want to reconsider this type of upkeep.

Exterior copper goes through a natural weathering process called oxidation, which will last several years (once this has started you will not be able to restore the finish to the highly polished look it had when it was new). Actually, this corrosion-resistant process is the very thing that makes exterior copper so appealing and maintenance-free. In the aging process the copper will eventually turn a soft green.

How long this takes depends on climatic conditions. However, you can speed this process artificially with an acid-based solution which will induce the final green stage. Because of the dangers in dealing with this acid, it is best to have a professional do the job. You may want to reconsider the upkeep of polishing and maintaining a lacquer finish and let your copper trim develop naturally into a very attractive accent.

Q. Last year we had a garbage disposer installed. It is a very convenient appliance, but I dislike the odors that develop after using it. Do you have any suggestions on how to keep a disposer clean and clean-smelling? I am afraid to use caustic cleaners which might damage the unit. — E.P.

A. You are right not to use strong chemicals in your garbage disposer. There are several special cleaning products on the market made specifically for garbage disposers. One such product that helps remove strong odors and grease buildup is Disposer Care, made by Twinoak Products Inc., 625 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. It sells in four-packs and is recommended by some disposer manufacturers, which indicates that it can be safely used in your disposer. If you can't locate this product in your local houseware or hardware store, write the manufacturer for outlets in your area.



KITCHEN KIDS



Comfort soups

By Rena Coyle

When the evenings darken early or the sky remains gray all day, there is nothing more comforting than a bowl of hearty soup. Bean and potato soups are two good hearty ones to warm us up during these short winter days.

You might not think about making soup at the last minute or believe you might inspire your kids to make one after school, but in fact, there are some soups that don't need hours of simmering to infuse their flavors.

The Leek and Potato Soup is just one of these quick-to-cook soups for kids to make that helps with the family's dinner. The actual preparation time necessary is really the time it takes to peel the potatoes. The rest is easy. Once peeled, they are simmered in broth along with seasonings and leeks.

It becomes the family's option as to whether you want a smooth puree or a chunky-style soup. In our house we like it chunky, but in yours if you prefer it pureed, then have your kids do all the preparation until that step, waiting to puree until an adult comes home.

Another kind of soup is one that likes to simmer on the back of the stove for hours. Hearty White Bean Soup is just one of those kinds. This is a soup you save for your kids to make on a weekend or

a day off. This soup is at its best when you make it with dried beans instead of canned. That is one reason that a bean soup will take longer to make because the beans must be soaked before they are cooked.

This process can either be done by soaking the beans in water overnight or as follows in the recipe's directions, which is the same-day method. Once the soup begins its simmer, the flavors of the broth seep into the beans for a tasty yet simple soup.

LEEK AND POTATO SOUP

- 3 large potatoes
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 2 leeks
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons fresh dill

Utensils: Cutting board, sharp knife, peeler, 4-quart saucepan, deep bowl, mixing spoon, measuring cups and spoons, scissors, food processor (optional).

Yields 6 servings.
Preparation time: 20 minutes.
Cooking time: 45 minutes.

Using vegetable peeler, peel potatoes. Place potatoes on cutting board and cut into 4 pieces each. Put them in saucepan along with chicken broth.

Place leeks on cutting board and trim off root end. Cut white part and light-green part of leek into thin rings. Gather them up and set in deep bowl. Fill bowl with water and let sit for 5 minutes. Then take leek rings out of water and add to saucepan. Then pour water out. This way the dirt will settle to the bottom of the bowl and not get into your soup.

Turn heat on to high and bring broth to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer and cook 40 minutes.

Using mixing spoon, break potatoes up into small pieces. Add milk, salt and pepper. If you want a smooth puree, have an adult help you pour small amounts of soup into food processor and process until smooth.

Before serving, add fresh dill that has been snipped into small bits with the scissors. Serve in a deep bowl with salad and hearty bread.

WHITE BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups white navy beans
- 8 cups chicken broth
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 1 medium onion
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 carrot
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 pound sausage

Utensils: 4-quart saucepan, strainer, measuring cups and spoons, cutting board, sharp knife, paper towels, vegetable peeler, skillet, bowl, mixing spoon, plate.

Yields 6 servings.
Soaking time: 1 hour.
Simmering time: 1½ hours.

Cover beans with 1 inch of water in saucepan. Put it on stove and over high heat bring water to a boil. Immediately reduce heat to medium and let water simmer for 2 minutes. Turn heat off and, with

a parent's help, put pan on cool burner. Let it sit for 1 hour.

Put strainer in sink. With a parent's help, pour beans and water through strainer.

Pour beans back into saucepan and add chicken broth, bay leaf and thyme. Turn heat on to high and let broth come to a boil. Then turn heat down to medium and let broth simmer.

In the meantime, place onion on cutting board and, with knife, trim off ends. Peel outside skin off and discard. Holding onion steady, cut it in half, end to end. Place onion halves flat on cutting board. Cut each half into 6 slices, then cut across slices several times, making small pieces. Set onion aside.

Rinse celery under cool running water, then pat dry with paper towel. Place celery on cutting board and with knife slice celery into thin pieces. Add them to onions.

With vegetable peeler, peel skin off carrot. Place carrot on cutting board and trim off ends and discard. Holding carrot steady, cut it into thin circles; add carrot to onions.

In skillet, add olive oil. Turn heat on to medium high. Add vegetables and with mixing spoon, give vegetables a toss. Let vegetables cook 4-5 minutes, just until they begin losing their crispness. Spoon vegetables into bowl.

Put skillet back on the stove and add sausage. Break sausage up, using mixing spoon. Let sausage cook completely, about 5 to 7 minutes. Then with spoon, scoop sausage out of skillet and set it on plate lined with 2 paper towels.

After beans have been cooking for 1 hour, add vegetables and sausage. Let soup cook for another 30 minutes before turning off heat.

Serve in deep bowls with salad and bread.



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

Help Wanted

FT/PT SECRETARIAL position needed for busy marketing office in Garden City area. Call 485-9181. gcd4

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR to work at home. Leads furnished, good compensation, permanent immediate opening. Mr. Morgan, 931-0012.

P/T LOVING, RESPONSIBLE, mature woman to care for 2 month old baby. Preferably 2-4 hrs. weekday mornings in our happy home. Non-smoker. References. Excellent salary & working conditions. Please call 486-7897. gcJ3

LAYOUT ART ASSISTANT Immediate opening. No experience necessary but willingness to learn. Permanent part time. Must be able to work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings. Serious inquiries only. 931-0012.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced, P/T. Must know chairside and insurance forms. Congenial, general practice in Garden City. Begin early Jan. 741-0080. gcD4

CHILD CARE - EXPERIENCED loving, dependable, non-smoking woman needed to care for 16 month old boy in our Westbury home on Monday-Friday. P/T for month of January. References. 997-8533. gcD3

REAL ESTATE SALES person needed for active Garden City office. For confidential interview to join the #1 sales team in G.C. & earn top commission splits call Kathleen Whelan 746-6245. gcD3

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

Help Wanted

GAL FRIDAY - PART TIME \$8 an hour, phones, errands, etc. Garden City law office. 746-3340. gcJa1

TAX PREPARER: EXPERIENCED only - Jan. to May. Individual returns done manually. New Hyde Park office. Call Mr. Dolan, 488-7500. gcJ1

WE'RE WRITE FOR YOU Business letters, job aides, methods & procedures, resumes, documentation packages, etc. Tailored to your specific requirements. Give your correspondence the professional advantage. Wilcom Management Consultants, 742-4065. gcJ1

FINANCIAL PLANNER. IDS Financial Services, Inc. An American Express company first year: Salary plus opportunity to earn commission, expansion position. 300 Old Country Road, Mineola 11501. Call 741-9050. BOE; M/F. hf4

TYPIST TO WORK 15-20 HOURS per week Mon. through Wed. eve from 5 p.m. Should be good typist ready to begin at once. Call 931-0012 for apt.

LARGE INSURANCE AGENCY Clerical P/T, filing, advancement, excellent benefits. Mitchell Field area. 745-0600, ext. 307. wd4

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY but willingness to learn is. If you have a pleasant personality and a neat appearance, call Irene. Flexible hours, full or part time. 516-829-1133. W-D-4

PAINTING & STAINING CO. Professionals serving Long Island for over 23 yrs. Specializing in every type of trade. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Reasonable, with quality. 281-7728. hm5

Help Wanted

F/T CLERK, TYPIST Receptionist for E. Williston Teacher's Center. Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30 to 5:30, when school is in session. \$8 per hr. Knowledge Macintosh - a plus. Call 876-8726. Leave message. wd3

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER babysitter needed to assist professional couple with housework and care of one child. Licensed driver preferred, but not necessary. Excellent salary & working conditions. Please call & leave message. 334-8089. W-J-1

MOLLOY REALTY INTERVIEWING for F/T, licensed associate to start after the holidays. Please call Bernice Rossi, 747-2010 evenings for confidential interview. gcD4

P/T ONE DAY - THURS. dictaphone IBM, Wheel Writer 70 series II typist. Insurance agency. Pleasant office in Williston Park. (516)742-7180. gcD4

AU PAIR - DO YOU HAVE ONE? Does she have a relative or friend who would like to be one? Two children - 3 years and one year. Please call and leave message. 248-6308. W-J-1

TYPIST TO WORK 20 HOURS per week Mon. through Wed. days. Should be good typist ready to begin at once. 931-0012.

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Call any time 485-1460. gcJa2

HOUSECLEANING/DAY WORK Experienced, English speaking, own transportation and good references. Call anytime at 565-2119. gcJa1

NURSE'S AIDE Compassionate, looking for position to take care of elderly or children. Hospital and nursing home experience. References. Please call 378-6764. gcJa1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE by woman with experience. 546-6934. gcJa1

IRISH MOTHER OF 11 MONTH old will take care of your child in your home. Excellent references. Call Jenny (516)489-8840. gcJa1

HOME AIDE AVAILABLE FOR work Monday through Friday. Certified, 10 years hands on experience, willing, thoughtful and trying. Ability to record vital signs. Call 753-2094. \$7.50/hr; 10 hrs. daily. Uniform. gcJa1

Situations Wanted

HOUSEWORK DONE YOUR way! Reliable, trustworthy with transportation. I speak English. Call Maria 328-8536. gcJ3

CALL-A-SITTER WILL SERVICE all your needs 7 days a week and nights. Will come to your home or pick up. Running errands, housecleaning, shopping and meals. My service is personal, reliable and trustworthy. Excellent references. Call now 285-6716. gcJa1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Mon. - Sat. Good references, own transportation. Call between 4 p.m. & 11 p.m. (516)483-8617. gcJa1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Mon. - Sat. Call 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. Karina (516)731-3618 gcJa1

COMPANION/AIDE WITH experience available part time/full time. Please call 491-7454. W-J-1

NURSE'S AIDE SPECIALIZING in home care. Checkable references. For information, call Dorothy, 546-8757. gcJa1

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT available for assisting home parties and child care. Call Allison 746-5449. gcJa2

LOVING MOTHER, EXPERIENCED teacher will care for your child in my Williston Park home. 747-2183. wj1

DOMESTIC ENGINEER with one day available. Will help you maintain your condo, apartment or home. 481-4961. gcJa2

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. GCD4

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE'S AIDE seeking work Mon. thru Fri., Garden City vicinity. Ten yrs. experience in geriatric care, hospice care, newborns. Excellent references. English speaking, pleasant, trustworthy & dependable. Own transportation. Call evenings, 489-8218. gcJ4

EP AU PAIR - CHILD CARE affordable. European, live-in child care - 12 months legal program, weekly, average \$165. Call today for our next monthly arrival. 1-800-333-6056. -hm5

NURSE'S AIDE OR HOME HELP aide job wanted. Private case, day or night. Experienced & good references. Ask for Mimose (718)776-8543. gcJa4

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED HOME health aide seeks job taking care of elderly or care of children. Live out, night or day. Non-smoker, drives, references. 516-485-6276. W-J-3

EXPERIENCED, LOVING grandmother, who is non-smoker, will babysit your child in my home full time. Call 747-6726. References available. W-J-4

I OFFER MY SERVICES to clean houses and apartments in Mineola. I am a responsible lady. I am a legal resident of the United States and have good references and experience in all kinds of housework. I like kids. My telephone number is (718) 658-2049. Please ask for Sara Alfaro. Please call from 2-7 p.m. gcJa2

HOUSECLEANERS TWO Polish Young Women to clean house, hard workers, nice women, good reference - have transportation. Ala and Gosha (516) 481-4169. Call after 8 p.m. gcJa2

NURSE'S AIDE FULLY EXPERIENCED in hospital, nursing home and private duty, willing to take a long term case. Work hours 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. \$10 an hour. References. 546-2521. gcJa1

MY HOUSEKEEPER IS AVAILABLE P/T in your Garden City home. Excellent worker. Experienced. Call 739-1610. gcD4

IRISH GIRL - NURSE'S AIDE available to take care of elderly. References available. Call (718)470-6275. gcD3

HOUSECLEANING JOB WANTED. Experience & transportation. References. 564-8321. gcD4

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE to work nights. Experience & references available. Leave message. (718)470-6275. gcD4

HARD WORKING LADY neat, honest & reliable with good references and own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 739-1620. gcD4

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Walking distance to Stewarts School. Prefer from 2 p.m. on. Flexible with current references. 741-3156. gcD3

GARDEN CITY R.N. WITH excellent and recent references. Does home care nursing. Monday-Friday, hours flexible. Call 742-8073 after 5 p.m. gcD4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY PRIME
location. 3 BR. 3 bath ranch, walk to village Williamsburg decor. Jew EIK, deck with hot tub, 2 car attached, marble flpl, wall to wall. 3 room fin. bsmt. with kitchen. mid \$400's. 742-8337 gcl

WANT GARDEN CITY? TUDOR
- Estates Section - 4 BRs. 3 baths second floor, 2 rms, 1 bath 3rd floor, lg. FDR. LR/fpl. 3 other rms first floor, double lot. Now all for \$525,000. 248-7397. gcl

KEUSEY'S EXCLUSIVES
Doll House - great starter, completely renovated, full of charm, new EIK & den. 3 BRs, 1 bath, low taxes. Owner relocating. Won't last. Make offer. Only \$219,500. Contemporary colonial on 85' x 130' lot. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den, 2 car with electric eye. Asks \$269,900. English Colonial 60' x 145' property. Needs TLC. 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, kit, heated sun rm. & garage plus low, low taxes. Reduced to \$289,000. To settle Estate - Western Ranch, CAC, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths, rec. rm., extras. \$264,900. Expansive living area in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary. Large property, EIK, fam. rm. Asking \$345,000. Move right in to this spacious - gracious lovingly cared for Western Colonial. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, large garden rm., FDR, LR/fpl, rec. rm., convenient to all. Offered at \$379,000. Rambling 5 BR, center hall expanded Ranch, den & rec. rm., 4 baths, CAC, half acre on prestigious street, walk village - all. Only \$575,000. Property, property - Central Section, expanded Ranch on 120 x 200', 4 BR, 3 baths, den, new EIK, CAC, yours for \$599,000. Estates Colonial - that has it all - Center hall, ultra mod. EIK, fam. rm., 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, deck, large deep property, high \$600's. Put a little Mott into your life - CH Colonial, LR/fpl, DR, kit., Florida rm., 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell \$325,000. Why Rent? Affordable 1 BR Co-op heart of village. Private entrance & garage too. Walk to all only \$69,500. Edwin M. Keusey 747-1300. gcl

WYNDHAM MT. CONDO
3 BRs, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, EIK. Steps to Ski Lift. \$120,000. 747-3729. gcl

SOUTHOLD - IDEAL VACATION
Retirement home. 770 North Bay View (off Pine Neck). 3 BR Ranch, 1 bath, DR, kit, LR/fpl, attached garage. Low taxes, 1/2 block to sandy bay beach & boat ramp. Sacrifice \$135,000. 765-2963. Owner. gcl

NEW HYDE PARK VILLAGE
Custom 3 BR Colonial. Low taxes, walk to RR - stores. Large LR/fpl, large EIK, deck with hot tub, new windows & siding, new plumbing & electric throughout house. Many extras. Must see! Owner. \$225,000. 488-1318. wj3

LARGE LEGAL TWO FAMILY
house for sale. Mineola Park Section. 4 1/2 over 5 1/2. Gas heat, fin. bsmt., carpeted, flpl. Walk to RR, hospital. 50 x 100. Mid \$200's. 746-3141. wd3

GARDEN CITY PRIME
Estates Section Split, 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, paneled playroom & lower basement. Oversized 1 car garage, patio, 2 zone gas heat. Walk to schools & RR. Low \$400's. Owner 747-3882. gcl

PRIME LOCATION MOTIVATED
seller - Barnes High Ranch, 3 BRs down, 2 BRs up, 2 1/2 updated baths, new kit., FDR, LR/fpl, screened back porch. Asking \$330,000. 742-4984. gcl

GARDEN CITY PRIME
Estates Area - 4 BR, center hall brick Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, all appliances, full bsmt., 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Owner. 294-8025. \$549,000. gcl

QUALIFIED BUYERS ONLY
Opportunity to own mint-condition 5 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial. Family room, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, modern Eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Heart of the Estates Section. Mid \$700's. Write only: Box 524, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. gcl

GARDEN CITY - SAVE \$400,000!
Price reduction plus 8.5% mortgage by owner saves \$1,000 per month in mortgage payments! It's less expensive than you think to trade up to this 5 BR Colonial on Oxford Blvd. Owner/Broker 248-2450. gcl

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Elegant, beautifully decorated and renovated Dutch Colonial. Center Hall, 5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Living Room with fireplace with authentic Dutch tiles, formal Dining Room, Sun Room, Finished Basement. Brass light fixtures. Laura Ashley curtains and wallpaper throughout. Hardwood floors, new eat-in-kitchen with cherrywood cabinets and top of the line appliances, two car garage. New furnace and water heater. House surrounded by dozens of azaleas. Excellent location, within half mile from Mineola and Hempstead train lines. Tullamore Park, Homestead and Stratford Schools just around the corner. By owner. \$495,000. 742-4271. gcl

GARDEN CITY IDEAL STARTER
house. 4 BRs, 2 new baths, Cape, all new windows and siding, oversized lot. Sacrifice at \$200's. 742-8337. gcl

WATERWAYS AT BAY POINTE
in Moriches. Waterfront Commodore. Verticals, vacuum system, many other extras. Walk pool, tennis, clubhouse. Greatly reduced. Call 741-8247. Leave message. gcl

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Starter house. 3 BRs, kit, LR, FDR, 1 1/2 baths, fin. attic & bsmt., a/c & fans, 1 1/2 car garage. Automatic sprinkler system. Low taxes. Mid \$200's. 248-6512. gcl

TUDOR - EAST WILLISTON
Completely redone, new designer kit., park-like grounds, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt, 2 car garage. Asking high \$300's. Call days, 212-309-3125. gcl

HONESDALE, PA. - 2 1/2 YRS.
old, 1 shaped Ranch, 3 BRs, concrete foundation on 3/4 acres. \$129,000. Call owner 717-253-0118. wj1

EAST WILLISTON STARTER
2 BR, LR, DR, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, roof, Wheatley SD, low taxes. Move-in condition. Low \$200's. Owner 248-2379. wj2

SOUTHOLD - BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE!
Private boating and community, treed 1/2 acre \$75,000. Cleared 1/2 acre on quiet cul de sac \$69,900. Peconic Waterfront - Glorious views and easy bay access. Older 2 story, LR, DR, garage, basement. Needs TLC. Asking \$265,000. Southold - Lovingly maintained 2 plus BR Ranch with private beach and boating rights. EIK, DR, LR, garage on lovely 1/2 acre. Asking \$145,000. Marion King Realty - 734-5657. gcl

GARDEN CITY: 4 BR RANCH
Mother/daughter of professional offices. Country Kitchen. 2 fls. all amenities, \$650,000. Principals only. 747-7328. gcl

GARDEN CITY, N.E.
"Desperate - Own 2 homes" - Move in condition, Split level, 3BR, 2bath, cent. a/c, Alum. siding, patio, den. Best buy in town - \$299,000 (516)746-7281. gcl

GARDEN CITY MOTT
Colonial - All new throughout. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, large EIK, family room/FPL, LR/FPL, DR, 2 car garage \$395,000 (516) 746-5654 even & weekends (212) 903-8862 days. gcl

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
3 BR side hall Colonial. New EIK, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt., large LR & FDR. Taxes \$2600. Asking \$310,000. 248-2009. gcl

GARDEN CITY SUPERB
Adelphi location. All brick and slate center hall Colonial. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK, den, party rec. room with kitchen and bar, 2 car detached. Low \$400's. 326-8024. gcl

WATERWAYS AT BAY POINTE
in Moriches. Waterfront Commodore. Verticals, vacuum system, many other extras. Walk pool, tennis, clubhouse. Greatly reduced. Call 741-8247. Leave message. gcl

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
3 BR side hall Colonial. New EIK, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt., large LR & FDR. Taxes \$2600. Asking \$325,000. 248-2009. gcl

CUTCHOGUE - 3 ACRE
Farmstead! 10 room home, choice area. Ideal mini-farm/horses. 5 BR's, family room, finished basement, 5 appliances. A great Christmas present for the family! Asking \$295,000. Bookmiller Real Estate (516)722-4423. gcl

GARDEN CITY & VACINITY
Look what \$200's will buy. 60 x 126 - 4 BR, Col., 2 baths, EIK, first floor BR/Bath suite, 2 car. \$278,000. 3 BR, Colonial, EIK, new first floor fam. rm., new windows, new EIK, new skylites. \$229,000. Country Club Estates: Relocation Special, Company pays Commission, 1/3 acre, plus 24 x 44 pool, 3 BR, Slate roof Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, den, flpl, breakfast rm., 2 car, walk all. (See Tudor Loves) 4 BR Turreted steeple roof/French Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, granite, flpl, sunken LR, great wood details. Walk all, 2 car. \$220,000 4 BR English Tudor, two plus two half baths, new EIK, den, flpl, Florida rm., skylights, new roof, all new windows. Transferring owner. \$229,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. WJ1

SOUTHOLD - CONTEMPORARY
New, LR/Family Room with 2 sided fireplace, kitchen, DR, Cathedral ceilings. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, beach rights and boat slip. Asking \$69,000. Jim Gray Realty - 1-800-287-GRAY. h1

MINEOLA - 3 BR
2 bath corner apartment. Oak floors throughout, 6 closets (2 walk in) 2 parking spaces. \$98,000. Immediate occupancy, 80% deductible. 328-7068 or 747-7430. gcl

GARDEN CITY PRIME
village location. 2 BR condo, completely renovated, new kit., new marble bath. \$189,000. Also available for rent \$1550. 326-8024 gcl

Real Estate For Sale

MOBILE HOME 10 X 50
in a beautiful retirement park in Riverhead, L.I. Florida Room, screened porch, extras. Partially furnished. \$10,000 or best offer. Must sell to settle estate. 516-747-2627. W-D-4

NORTFORK - NEW FREE LIST.
Permanent vacation water view, creek front, bay front homes & lots. Also acreage from 2 to 100. For action in selling call Bookmiller Real Estate 722-4423. gcl

MATTITUCK - 3 BR HANDY.
man on wooded 1/2 acre on private road, LR/fpl, screened porch, OHW heat & low, low taxes. Asking \$112,000. Mattituck - Updated 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Ranch on generous 1/2 acre. LR/fpl, deck, garage, possible M/D. Reduced to \$150,000. Mattituck waterfront. Gracious, spacious 3 BR, 2 bath Cape on .8 acre of trees & flowering shrubs. EIK, banquet DR, LR/fpl, screened porch, 2 car attached garage & boating rights. \$225,000. Marlon King Realty 734-5657. gcl

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GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Brick Center Hall Colonial. 3 BR, 3 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den bsmt rec. rm, screened porch, attached 2 car garage. \$400's. Owner 248-8425. gcl

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Elegant, beautifully decorated & renovated Dutch Colonial. Center hall, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl with authentic Dutch tiles, FDR, sun rm., fin. bsmt. Brass light fixtures, Laura Ashley curtains and wallpaper throughout. Hardwood floors, new EIK with cherrywood cabinets & top of the line appliances, two car garage. New furnace & water heater. House surrounded by dozens of azaleas. Excellent location, within half mile from Mineola & Hempstead train lines. Tullamore Park, Homestead & Stratford Schools just around the corner. By owner. \$495,000. 742-4271. gcl

BERKSHIRES, COLUMBIA
County. Route 82 Anram, Gallatin, New York. Near Taconic St. Park and Catamount ski area. New England ranch on hilltop, beautiful view. 3 BR, mod. kit. with ceramic floor, picture window, LR/stone flpl, both rms paneled - beamed ceilings. 5 appliances. Great well with ample water. Full bsmt., oil heat, 2 car insulated garage. Screened breezeway. Fully furnished on 4 acres and 5 house barn. Price \$165,000. Lease purchase option. Adjoining this home, 54 acres with pond. Great deer and turkey hunting. \$200,000. Call collect Florida (407) 498-3452 or (305) 941-3980. hd4

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Elegant, beautifully decorated & renovated Dutch Colonial. Center hall, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl with authentic Dutch tiles, FDR, sun rm., fin. bsmt. Brass light fixtures, Laura Ashley curtains and wallpaper throughout. Hardwood floors, new EIK with cherrywood cabinets & top of the line appliances, two car garage. New furnace & water heater. House surrounded by dozens of azaleas. Excellent location, within half mile from Mineola & Hempstead train lines. Tullamore Park, Homestead & Stratford Schools just around the corner. By owner. \$495,000. 742-4271. gcl

BERKSHIRES, COLUMBIA
County. Route 82 Anram, Gallatin, New York. Near Taconic St. Park and Catamount ski area. New England ranch on hilltop, beautiful view. 3 BR, mod. kit. with ceramic floor, picture window, LR/stone flpl, both rms paneled - beamed ceilings. 5 appliances. Great well with ample water. Full bsmt., oil heat, 2 car insulated garage. Screened breezeway. Fully furnished on 4 acres and 5 house barn. Price \$165,000. Lease purchase option. Adjoining this home, 54 acres with pond. Great deer and turkey hunting. \$200,000. Call collect Florida (407) 498-3452 or (305) 941-3980. hd4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Brick Center Hall Colonial. 3 BR, 3 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den bsmt rec. rm, screened porch, attached 2 car garage. \$400's. Owner 248-8425. gcl

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Elegant, beautifully decorated & renovated Dutch Colonial. Center hall, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl with authentic Dutch tiles, FDR, sun rm., fin. bsmt. Brass light fixtures, Laura Ashley curtains and wallpaper throughout. Hardwood floors, new EIK with cherrywood cabinets & top of the line appliances, two car garage. New furnace & water heater. House surrounded by dozens of azaleas. Excellent location, within half mile from Mineola & Hempstead train lines. Tullamore Park, Homestead & Stratford Schools just around the corner. By owner. \$495,000. 742-4271. gcl

Real Estate For Sale

WATERVIEW ESCAPE! YOUR summer place of year round home. 6 beautifully planned rooms. Great rm., farm style kit., 3 BRs, 2 bath units, 2nd floor deck with fantastic water views. 500 yds. to beach/boating. OHW heat, appliances. Asking \$199,000. Bookmiller Real Estate 722-4423. fr52

GARDEN CITY MOTT Center Hall Colonial, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/pl, DR, new kit., den, plus fam. rm. with cathedral ceiling. Fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, oversized park-like plot. Mint. Principals only. \$475,000. 746-7507. gcj3

NEW HYDE PARK - BEAUTIFUL Cape in great area. LR, FDR, den, new kit & appliances, new tiled bath. 3 BRs, great fin. bsmt with separate entrance, full kit & new bath. Attached garage, beautiful yard, superb condition throughout. Owner \$255,000. 437-0427. gcD4



LARGE SUNNY 1 BR Great Neck Co-op, 1 block from LIRR, immediately available. Low Maint., modern, well kept building. Asking \$130,000. Call 627-6781. hj2

MINEOLA - THE REGENCY Very large and sunny 1 BR CO-OP. Maintenance 75% deductible. Lowest price. \$74,000 plus 2 months free maintenance. By owner 873-8839. gc Feb1

GARDEN CITY HAMILTON Gardens. Best location. Walk to everything. Large 1 BR apartment. Front to back, quiet top floor, heated garage. \$125,000. Immediate occupancy. Assumable mortgage. 747-2422 gcj2

MINEOLA PRICED TO SELL. Spacious 1 BR, 1 bath Co-op, garage & reserved parking space. Walk to transportation. Must sell. Make offers. Asking \$90's. Broker 747-4045. gcJ1

FOREST HILLS, WOODROW Wilson Apartments. Large, bright 3 1/2 room co-op. Terrace facing 108th Street, 24 hour doorman, large closets, new paint and carpeting, walking distance express trains, bus, shopping. For quick sale by owner. 201-376-3365. hd4

CHERRY VALLEY - MUST SELL 1 BR, new EIK, asking \$79,000. Owner agent. 294-5121. gcD4

NOTICE
HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print? We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words or less than 1,500 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.

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY/CHERRY Valley Co-Op. 2 BR second floor end unit. Owner relocated. 703-527-1397 - leave message. gcJa3

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD Mulford Place. Large 1 BR in charming building. Decorator bath, closets galore. Like new. Must be seen. \$79,900 neg. 489-9666. gcJ3

MINEOLA CO-OP GARDEN Plaza. 2 BR, 2 baths, fully renovated, 60% tax deductible. Quiet top floor corner apartment with extras. Walk to LIRR. \$139,000. Principals only. 746-5646. gcD3

GARDEN CITY CO-OP - 2 BR second floor unit. Center of Village. One block to LIRR & all shopping. Refinished floors, new windows. Owner \$149,000. 873-9469, leave message. gcD3

GARDEN CITY - SEVENTH ST. Co-op. Second floor, totally renovated kit., BR, LR + TV rm. Refinished floors, new windows, 1 car garage. Low \$100's. Owner, 248-6512. gcD3

SUNNY 2 BR CO-OP ON Seventh St., Garden City. Convenient to all. Best location in town. Low maintenance. Asking \$159,000. By owner, 294-9318. gcD3

GARDEN CITY/CHERRY Valley Co-Op - 1 BR, 1 bath. Prime corner unit facing courtyard. Excellent financing available. No points. \$99,000 Serious inquiries only, 248-1878. Mon. - Fri. gcD3

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, large LR, secure building. Convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell. \$89,000. By owner, 747-8711. gcD3

GARDEN CITY - CHERRY Valley Co-op: 2 BR, new kit, bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Second floor, a/c, wall-wall. Mint condition \$132,000. 741-4248.

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY: 3 BR, 1 BATH Townhouse. Small yard, near RR. basement. 212-447-1263. gcj4

GARDEN CITY - CENTRAL Village location. Large 1 BR, sunny, quiet, luxury building, elevator, laundry, walk to LIRR and stores. \$985. 739-3907. hJ4

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female share 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath condo, washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, CAC, parking, deck, plenty storage. Close to all. \$450 a month plus 1/3 utilities. 679-0224. gcJ3

Real Estate For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED for large new Townhouse. Own BR with separate bath. Close to parkways & shopping. \$700 a month plus utilities plus 2 months security. 679-1897. gcJa1

RENT PROFESSIONAL OFFICE- waiting room, A/C, carpeted, front entrance. Syosset. Reasonable. Call eves. 364-1469. hJ1

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room available for rent. Private entrance, private bath, parking. Convenient to all. No kit. 741-3791. gcJ1

2BR APARTMENT IN NEW Hyde Park. Walk to RR & bus. Heating included. 1 car garage. \$850 month. Call eves 775-5481. gcJ1

FRANKLIN SQUARE - 4 RM apartment. Full bath, clean. Immediate occupancy. \$750 all inclusive. Also 3 rm apartment, clean \$625 a month all inclusive. Near shopping & transportation. 737-2718. gcJ1

TWO BRIGHT SUNNY FURNISHED rooms. Complete LR, complete BR, complete bath. Walking distance to LIRR & bus. Business person preferred. No sharing. Non-smoker. 742-0520. wJ1

FRANKLIN SQUARE - 1 BR Apartment, full bath, EIK, utility room with washer/dryer, A/C, wall to wall carpeting, good closet space, private entrance, parking. Walk to RR & stores. Near park. Nice quiet neighborhood. All amenities. Must see. \$750. 775-1475. gcj3

GARDEN CITY - MATURE, Married Couple share large home. Professional, business. 747-6420. gcJa2

FLORAL PARK CREST STUDIO Apartment. Private entrance, full bath and kitchen. Non-smoker, references. Call (516) 775-0792 after 6 p.m.. gcJa2

CORNER STORE FOR RENT 1500 square feet, 310 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. 746-1075. Owner. wJ1

ELMONT BASEMENT APT 1 BR, LR, full bath, efficiency kit., plenty of closet space. Private entrance. \$550 a month included utilities. Mature business person, no children, no pets. 437-4456. gcj1

WEST HEMPSTEAD - GARDEN Apt. 3 1/2 rms, walk LIRR/shopping. No pets. \$740 mo. Super. 292-9402. gcJ3

GARDEN CITY CENTER HALL Colonial, 4 plus BR's, 2 1/2 baths. Landscaper included. \$2,200. ERA All Power Realty 486-1212. gcJa1

Real Estate For Rent

FRANKLIN SQUARE/GARDEN City area - 2 BR apartment, large LR, large EIK, near all. \$875 per month, utilities included. Please call after 6 p.m. (516)358-6223. gcJa4

GARDEN CITY FOR RENT or Sale - 222 Seventh Street, Garden City. Beautiful, new 2 BR condo. Walk to all. Apply full year's rent towards purchase price. \$1,500 a month or \$190,000. (516) 742-8337 gcJa4

HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN CITY Border - Co-Op Studio Apartment for rent on prestigious Cathedral Avenue. Kitchen, bath, w/w, laundry in building. Owner \$600. 486-7024. gcJa4

GARDEN CITY - DOUBLE LOFT apartment. Private entrance, parking, furnished, utilities included. Principals only. 747-7328. gcJa2

LEVITTOWN FURNISHED studio, LR/BR combo, Murphy kit., private entrance, private bath, close to parkways. Perfect for quiet non-smoking, working person. \$475/month. Utilities included. No pets. 579-4186. Gentleman preferred. gcj1

EXCHANGE YOUR GARDEN City home for our large 1 BR Garden City Co-op & lots of cash. If you own a home worth between \$250,000 and \$350,000 and want to move into a 1 BR renovated Garden City apartment, then we should talk! Call Patrick days at 212-819-1833 & eves. 516-741-2646. gcJ3

LINDENHURST AREA: THREE (3) room apt. Private entrance, near Sunrise Highway. Great security. Bedroom, kit & sitting rm, cable included. Private home, upstairs apartment. \$650. 741-9740. wD4

APTS FOR RENT: BEAUTIFUL 1 BR, very private; large 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths; beautiful apt. house 2 BRs. Studios: Inexpensive. Royal Realty 742-3355. wd4

CATHEDRAL GARDENS/G.C. border. 3 room apartment located on a quiet cul-de-sac block near RR and shopping. Close to Adelphi/Hofstra. Separate entrance. Gas & Utilities included. Available Jan. 1. \$600. 486-0625 or 292-0484. gcj4

BELLEROSE 1 BR APARTMENT Full bath, large kit with dining area, ceramic tile. First floor, private entrance with nice yard, wall to wall carpet. Walk to RR & stores. Nice residential neighborhood. \$675. 292-0484 & 292-0302. gcD4

GARAGE WANTED TO STORE old car. Will pay \$50 month. Call anytime. Answering machine. 248-7653. hJ4

IF YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL Check out the Professional Guide in this newspaper. For a low price of just \$10.50 per week you can get your message across to readers of all eight weekly newspapers we publish. Call today for more details. 931-0012

Real Estate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, MARRIED couple looking for house-sitting position or short term rental. Immediate. John, 747-0557. gcD4

FORMER GARDEN CITY resident eager to buy 1 BR apartment in center of village with garage. Vacant preferred for immediate occupancy. 481-4131 days only please. Ask for Peter. gcD4

GARDEN CITY/MINEOLA studio or large furnished room close to LIRR. Non-smoker. References (516) 358-7861. gcJa2

Vacation Rental

TARPON SPRINGS, FLORIDA Gulf front, 2 BR, 2 baths, pool, marina, tennis, near golf and restaurants. Month or seasonal. \$1500/month. 364-2205. hJ1

JUPITER, FLORIDA - HOUSE for rent, by owner ("Bluffs") Available Jan., Feb., March. 3 BR, 2 baths, near beach. \$2500 monthlv. 352-8921 gcJa1

NAPLES, FLA. - ROYAL WOOD Golf & Country Club. Gorgeous 2BR, 2 bath plus den, heated pool & tennis. Discover Naples "America's Cultural Golf Capital." (516) 324-5697. gcJa2

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK Large, fully equipped 4 BR's plus loft, 2 1/2 baths w/color TV, VCR, microwave. Available by the week or weekend. Beautiful views, lots of privacy, heated garage. Call 466-6120. gcJa2

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA Lush tropical setting, virtually unspoiled, southern Florida Gulf coast. Sandial Beach & Tennis Resort selected by Better Homes & Gardens as one of the top resorts in the USA. 2000 ft. beach, 5 pools, jacuzzi, 13 soft/hard court tennis, golf, boat/bike rentals, supervised children's activities available, award winning chef & gourmet restaurants, superb shopping, world famous shelling, only 35 min. to Ft. Myers airport. Complete resort right on the Gulf. Recent multimillion dollar beautification program. One or two BR Condos with full kitchens. Rent daily, weekly, etc. Reasonable. (516) 746-2211, (516) 326-7711. gcM1

CAMELBACK, PA. HOME - 3 state views from 1,750 ft. Best location on mountain. Ski on, ski off, 100% snow making & night skiing, sleeps 8 with private bath. Wood stove, loft, skylight, club house, pool, indoor tennis. Reasonable rent. 747-7019. gcJ1

MT. SNOW, VT. BEAUTIFUL Condo sleeps 8. Your own hot tub & sauna in Condo. Indoor pool & cross country skiing on premises. Free shuttle bus to mountain less than 1 mile away. 741-1824. gcj4

SELLING YOUR HOUSE? We can offer you top exposure in the Display Classified Section of Discovery. One low, low price will put your house on the market in over 22 communities! Deadline is Monday of every week for Friday publication. Call immediately. 931-0012

Shop For A New Car
TURN TO THE CLASSIFIEDS, PAGE 19A

Wanted

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hj1

OLD GUNS, SWORDS, Binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods Call 825-0979 or 354-1943 hj1

GARAGE NEEDED FOR collector's automobile Owner is a responsible adult who seldom uses the car. Prefer Garden City Mineola area. Leave message. 742-8298. gcJ4

For Sale

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & Sew De Luxe Zig-zag model 750, complete, and Singer professional model 770 D41, complete but unassembled. Both excellent condition. Each \$150 (516) 741-0121 gcJal

HAMMOND ORGAN Rhythm, tempo, drumbeat. All automatic. Lesson books included. Best offer over \$2300. Call 921-4907. gcJal

MOVING - MUST SELL - 9 PC. dining room set \$950, one unit walnut entertainment center with swivel TV base \$300. Both mint condition! Sears gas mower with catcher \$175, 2 redwood & one pine picnic tables, tool assortment 741-5691 wJ4

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM set, table with leaf and pads, six chairs, new fabric on chairs. China cabinet, breakfast with glass. Forty-five years old. Needs TLC. \$450. Call 877-0224. wJ4

ELECTRONIC DRUM EQUIPMENT. Roland Octapad II, Rhythm Composer, drum pads, 8 Channel mixer, cymbals, etc. 742-4984. gcD4

SEARS EXERCISE CYCLE & DP Bodytone 250 Multi Gym, combination rowing machine & bench press. Both in excellent condition. \$75 each. 742-4485. gcD3

CHERRY BALDWIN ACRISONIC Console. Excellent condition \$675 294-6543. Call after 6 p.m. gcD4

REAL SLATE POOL TABLE regular size, good condition for Christmas, great buy. \$295. 352-8921. gcJal

GREAT SACRIFICE Beautiful petite round emerald ring, surrounded by diamonds. Brand new. Worth \$500, selling \$250, firm. 747-2435, after 6 p.m. gcJal

BRAND NEW EXERCISE BIKE with new, wide seat. Includes mileage and speedometer. Never used. \$175. 747-2435 after 6 p.m. gcJal

DESPERATE, MUST SELL Fine Pakistani Kashan Oriental Rug, measuring 10' by 14.9'. Ivory field with rose border and blue tracery. In perfect condition, never used. Best offer. 746-3191. WJ-1

For Sale

FREE TAPPAN DOUBLE OVEN gas stove. Hot Point portable dishwasher 21 1/2" x 24 1/2" x 36" \$75. 486-7307. gcJ2

TURN OF THE CENTURY BR Mahogany twin beds, dresser, mirror, carved wood antique chair, desk, rush seat, mahogany chairs. Jadeite cups and saucers, lead crystal chandelier, rugs and runners. 741-7929. gcJal

ROUND TRIP NEWARK TO SAN Francisco Dec. 28 - Jan. 4, \$300. 354-0312. gcJ2

GRACEFUL OLD SOLID OAK Rocking Chair Victorian marble top table 24" x 36" with walnut base. Large humidifier in good condition. Rotary reel 35mm slide projector made for Wilobys. Remote control. Extra reels for 1500 slides. Excellent buy. 741-0733. gcJ2

LARK ELECTRIC BIKE 2 years old, Electric Chairs as advertised on TV. Ultra violet ray light, 4 bulbs (5 feet high by 2 feet wide). 294-0223. Call up to 5 p.m. gcJ2

GOLF CLUBS (LEFTY) Spalding-Proflite Three (3) woods, TW - 3 to 9. Used twice. \$150. 248-7963. WJ-2

PORT-A-CRIB (BRAND NEW) plus sheet, also 10 speed Schwinn bicycle, and regular size maple rocker. 742-9707. WJ-2

BRAND NEW, NEVER USED (Emma Junger) white carriage, converts to stroller. \$225. Gray five cedar corner sectional couch. \$350, oak entertainment unit - \$250. 488-4653. W-D-3

BENNINGTON DARK PINE bedroom set with mirrored hutch, armoire, queen size bed, two night stands. Asking \$750. Call after 5. 484-5027. W-D-3

LOWREY CITATION THEATRE Console Organ, with 2 keyboards and 25 note pedal board. If interested please call 741-5028. hd3

SOLID OAK BUNK BEDS with foam mattresses. Mint condition. \$300, 3 drawer metal and laminate top desk. \$75. 746-5479, after 4 p.m. gcD3

OLD WATCHES, RADIOS, bikes, prints, Christmas decorations and more. Call 481-7255. gcD3

OLD UPRIGHT KNABE PIANO Best offer. 248-4190 gcD3

LEATHER SOFA BED - NEW \$950; carpeting, bookcase, stereo cabinet and floor lamp. 437-9127 gcD3

For Sale

CLASSIC FULL KEEL SLOOP REDUCED \$4000! In water. Paceship 26.5' sails including spinaker D.F., K.M., V.H.F., C.B. Sleeps 4. Head, Galley. Ocean rated hull 9.5 I.B. Asking \$5,500. Call 718-343-8704. htfm

NORDICK TRACK FITNESS Exerciser (simulation Cross Country Skiing) Excellent condition, less than 1 year old. No assembly. Folds to 15x17 space. Original box, papers & video tape. \$450. 568-3127. gcJal

EXCELLENT STARTER PIANO Gulbransen console in oak. Great sounds, good condition. Dining room table, glass top bamboo-like wood frame. 742-3372. gcD3

MODULAR SECTIONAL SOFA recliner on each end. Beige, 3 months old. Sacrifice \$450. Original cost \$1,000. 481-1496 or leave message. gcD4

LOWREY ORGAN WITH rhythm box, \$495. 741-1959 gcD3

MOBILE HOME 10 X 50 in a beautiful retirement park in Riverhead, L.I. Florida Room, screened porch, extras. Partially furnished. \$10,000 or best offer. Must sell to settle estate. 516-747-2627. W-D-4

STEREO ITEMS: DENON TU-800 AM/FM tuner, purchased new Feb. '89. Hardly used \$290. NEC AV-350E Amplifier plus NEC PLA-710 PRO-Logic Amplifier purchased new March '90. Pair for \$590. All items in perfect condition, include cartons and manuals. Call 747-2015. gcD4

CONTENTS OF HOUSE FOR sale - furniture including Bloomie's & Lane, Waterford & art work. By appointment. 741-5490 or 422-7100. gcJal

TWO HARDEN UPHOLSTERED Mahogany hostess chairs. Linen white & Blue floral. Brand new, never used. \$1,000 for the pair. 248-0824. gcD3

BOY'S ROOM - DRESSER and desk set, desk chair with casters. Antique wicker chair. Ask for Rhea between 12 & 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (516)466-9010. gcD3

UNIQUELY HAND CARVED twin size headboards from Mexico, dark stained, height 73 1/2", width 43 1/2". Handsome and unusual decorator's item. Priced \$200 each. Call 775-7276. gcD3

BABY GRAND PIANO Hallet, Davis, 57", excellent tone & excellent condition. (Good Christmas gift idea) \$1400. Call evenings 489-5245. wd4

For Sale

OIL FIRED AERO HOT WATER heater, 40 gallons, one year old. Comes complete with oil gun. Also, oil gun for oil furnace. (Owner converted to gas). Best offer accepted. 352-6841. wd4

BEGINNER 3 PIECE DRUM set with extra snare drum & training drum includes 2 snare stands, high hat stand, cymbal stand & base drum pedal. Good condition. \$126. Call 248-4530. gcD4

Services

HANDYMAN - QUALITY HOME repairs: plumbing, leaky faucets, toilets, tiles and grouting. Shelves, fences. Doors shaved, carpentry, sheetrock patching. Ceiling fans installed. Call Joe 746-7517. wm4

FREE LANCE MAKE-UP artists for those special occasions. In home service - hair, face and make over. Ask for Cheryl (516)326-8424. gcJal

OPINION SEEKERS - GET advice fast. Confidential, unbiased advice on your personal situation. Marital, financial or personal. Mail your response along with \$4.95 per opinion to P.O. Box 21301 Queens, N.Y. 11421. gcJal

TENANT PROBLEMS? RENT collection/eviction/maintenance. Complete property management service - industrial/commercial/residential. Keeping your tenants current is our major directive. Equitech Diana Heinlein 326-8424. gcJal

BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS Licensed and insured. One price to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place. gcJ4

CARPENTRY: ALL PHASES OF carpentry: basements, attics, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Quality work guaranteed. References available. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Call Mike anytime. 352-5783. gcJ4

JAMES F. MENTZ CARPENTER-ROOFER Skylights Installed Carpentry-Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing-Gutters-Leaders Kitchens-Attics-Basements LIC #401750000 593-2913 gcJ2

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to Litrow Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest! By the way if you want your photo returned, just write your name and address on the back of the picture and we'll even do that too!

Services

LADIES, RELAX AND ENJOY Your next party! Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wtfp

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

GUTTERS CLEANED REPAIR- ed, replaced. Painting, trim, windows. Other handyman jobs. Call & ask for Joe. 735-6349. hd3

MARIO POLITO'S COMPLETE home remodeling. I do everything from ceiling to floor and lots more. All types of carpentry, ceramic tile, painting, etc. Free estimates. (516) 538-2273. Lic. #HO418010000. gcJal

HELPING HANDS We will help serve and clean up at your next party. Reliable 775-7440. gcJ1

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION & repair: TV cables & modular jacks installed. Electrical wiring & fixtures. Prompt, reliable & reasonable. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 30 yrs. telephone experience. Residential/Business systems. Call Al Byrnes, 481-4665. gcm 5

THE CUISINE SCENE Fine catering, glorious food, complete party planning service, menu suggestions for all occasions. Weddings, my specialty including beautiful cakes. Professionally trained staff. Call Susan 742-1956. gcmr3

BUILD WITH BRICK Stoops*Fireplaces*Patios *Driveways*And all types of Brick & Stone Work Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed No Job Too Small*Waterproofing Slate Roofs Repaired Estimates 538-3813 LIC#H1735940000 gcml

HAVE YOUR HOME CLEANED the easy way. Insured bonded people available. Affordable rates Call Moppets Cleaning Service 488-6279 or 294-9120 (leave message). gcJ4

TREE WORK - REMOVALS pruning, topping, stump grinding. Fall cleanup, snow removal. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. E.T. Lawn & Landscaping. 561-9399. gcD4

HANDYMAN - PAINTER Benjamin Moore Paints, aluminum & vinyl pressure washing, gutters cleaned, carpentry, kitchen cabinets refaced, driveways sealed & more. Free estimates. Small & odd jobs welcomed. Charlie - 887-6076 gcm2

Find A Bargain
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS



Services

TUTORING FOR ENGLISH
Basic and advanced skills college applications, essays, reports. 21 year HS English teacher. Personal help and in-home convenience 423-1967, day or evening.

hd4

RESPONSIBLE, HARD WORKING college student available from Dec. 15 to Jan. 5, for your holiday party. Bartending & party clean ups. Call Chris 248-0740. gcD3

CHARLES WIRTH INC
Select Craftsmanship in quality home construction. Doors, windows, gutters, licensed and insured. 482-1313 - 482-5016

hd4

CATERING AT IT'S BEST
Let Sharon's Kitchen cater your next special occasion. A variety of delicious culinary creations. Free menu. Call Sharon (718)343-0137. gcD3

GET YOUR HOME IN SHAPE for the holidays - We have been cleaning Nassau homes since 1955. We also clean carpets and wax floors. Bonded and insured. Call us for a free estimate. Antone Cleaning and Maintenance, Inc. 766-8866. gcD3

Boat For Sale

CLASSIC FULL KEEL SLOOP REDUCED \$4000! In water Paceship 26/5 sails including spinaker. D.F., K.M., V.H.F., C.B. Sleeps 4. Head, Galley, Ocean rated hull. 9.5 I.B. Asking \$5,500. Call 718-343-8704. htm



Pets For Adoption

GERMAN SHEPHERD - 1 YEAR old male, altered, all shots. Beautiful animal, very intelligent, affectionate, playful. Desperate student/owner is keeping him temporarily in kennel. 671-5200 leave message for Nickle. gcJ1

Lost & Found Pets

LOST, SUNDAY, NOV. 18 Black and grey cat with white markings. Vicinity of Maple and Bayberry, Garden City. 248-7726. gcD3

REWARD

\$500 REWARD FOR MISSING Passport # 179-8424. Call 482-0925. hJ4



Sell Your Home
Call 931-0012 - 746-0240
or 294-8900
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD



Car For Sale

1983 HONDA ACCORD
80,000 miles, good condition. \$1,700 294-4951 gcJa2

1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE
4 door, fully loaded. Only 30,000 miles. Like new. White exterior/blue interior. Original owner. Gently used. 746-0680. gcJa2

1981 BUICK REGAL - 2 DOOR
maroon, original owner, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, A/C Stereo, good body, top running condition. Excellent station car. \$1,495. 759-4578. 245-1052 Call evenings gcJa2

1983 DODGE ARIES STATION
Wagon, Excellent condition \$2500 747-8591 W-J-2

1981 MERCURY COUGAR GS
4 door, silver, automatic, AC AM/FM, vinyl roof, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,800. Call Howard after 7 p.m. 487-2606.

'88 MAZDA-MX6 GT TURBO, 19,500 miles, black, every available option, sun roof. Absolutely mint in & out. \$11,000. Call after 6 p.m. 248-9261. gcD4

1979 BMW 720 I - GREAT second or station car. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. New stereo, sun roof, 4 speed. \$2,700. 747-3076. gcD4

'78 CADILLAC COUPE deVule. Good condition. Full power. Good running condition. Michelin tires. \$800. 931-2456 eves. hd3

CADDIE '86 FLEETWOOD Brougham. Only 46,500 miles. Gray/gray leather, mint. AM/FM stereo cassette. Climate, a/c, ps, pb, pw and pl, power seats, tilt. \$8000 or best. 747-3814 gcD3

'84 OLDS CUTLAS SIERRA Wagon V6 - Auto, a/c, full power, 3rd seat, roof rack, wood grain, garaged. 69K. Excellent condition. \$3,495. 248-2450 gcD3

1983 4 DOOR MERCURY Marquis. Excellent condition. A/C, cassette, power everything, garaged. \$2,500. Call 248-2593. gcD3

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HOLY SPIRIT WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. A.R.C. gcJ1

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Antiques For Sale

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

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Who Says Nobody Takes Pride in Their Work Anymore? For a listing of guaranteed advertisers pledged to deliver on their promises please turn to Consumer Confidence page 22A in the Discovery section of this newspaper.

Hello, stranger!

Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your new city?

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a newcomer.

By bringing you some useful gifts, Community info, Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.

A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

Welcome Wagon

437-0577



Cooking Corner

¼-inch thick. Set aside in plastic wrap until ready to cook. The tortillas may be formed in advance and refrigerated overnight.

To cook tortillas, heat heavy cast-iron frying pan, griddle or Mexican comal (an iron circle with a handle similar to a griddle but thicker) over medium-high heat.

Peel off plastic wrap and place tortillas in pan, 1 at a time or as many as will fit without overlapping. Cook for 30 seconds, then turn over. Cook for 1 minute, then turn again to first side. Cook for 30 seconds, until tortilla puffs slightly but is still pliable. Remove and continue with another round until all tortillas are cooked. The tortillas may be cooked in advance, stacked, wrapped in plastic and refrigerated overnight. Reheat just before serving.

To reheat tortillas

• **OVEN:** Heat oven to 400 F. Place tortillas on oven rack and leave for 3 minutes.

• **STEAMER:** Place as many tortillas as you are using in a stack and wrap stack in cloth towel or several cloth napkins to enclose completely. Place wrapped stack in basket of vegetable steamer over an inch or so of boiling water. Cover steamer and leave for 6 to 10 minutes, depending on how many tortillas are in the stack.

• **GRIDDLE, COMAL OR UN-GREASED FRYPAN:** Heat pan until hot but not yet smoking. Place a tortilla on surface and leave for 10 to 15 seconds, until just beginning to puff. Turn and heat briefly on other side.

• **MICROWAVE:** Place tortillas in microwave without stacking them and microwave for 30 to 45 seconds, until beginning to puff.

• **TOASTER:** Turn toaster to low, drop in a tortilla and heat until just beginning to puff. Be careful to catch tortilla before it crisps.

I like the idea of the very popular fish taco, but I'm not wild about the breading on the fish. That's why I like this recipe.

FISH CHUNKS IN A DIPPED TORTILLA

- 2½ pounds fish chunks, such as swordfish, shark, salmon or tuna
- ¼ cup fresh lemon juice
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 2 jalapeño chilies, stemmed, seeded and minced
- ½ medium napa cabbage
- Olive oil
- 18 corn or 12 flour tortillas
- Pasilla, Mint and Pickled Red Onion Sauce (recipe follows)

Cut fish chunks into bite-size pieces, about 1-inch square.

In large bowl, mix together lemon juice, soy sauce and chilies.

Continued From
PAGE 12A

Add fish chunks and turn to coat all over. Set aside to marinate for 10 to 20 minutes. Halve cabbage lengthwise and remove core from each piece. Cut leaves crosswise into very thin shreds.

Coat bottom of large frying pan with olive oil. Set over high heat until oil begins to smoke. Add as many fish chunks as will fit in 1 uncrowded layer. Fry for 3 minutes. Turn and fry until flaky but still moist in centers, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove to platter and keep warm. Continue cooking another round until all fish is cooked.

Add more oil to pan. Add cabbage and stir-fry until cabbage is barely wilted, about 2 minutes.

Just before serving, dip tortillas in ¼ cup of Pasilla, Mint and Pickled Red Onion Sauce. Heat in frying pan or oven.

To assemble: Spread about ¼ cup of fish chunks in middle of tortilla. Top with some of wilted cabbage and remaining Pasilla, Mint and Pickled Red Onion Sauce. Fold and serve.

PASILLA, MINT AND PICKLED RED ONION SAUCE

- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 medium-size red onion, finely diced
- 10 dried pasilla chilies (4 to 5 ounces), stemmed and seeded
- ¼ cup fresh mint leaves

In small non-reactive saucepan, bring vinegar, sugar and 3 tablespoons water to boil. Remove immediately.

Place onion in bowl. Pour in vinegar mixture; set aside for 15 minutes or so while preparing the chilies.

Place chilies in saucepan and add water to cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until chilies are quite soft, about 5 minutes. Remove chilies, reserving cooking water. When cool enough to handle, scrape pulp off chili skins, discarding skins.

In food processor, blender or food mill, puree chili pulp, mint leaves and ¼ cup of reserved cooking liquid. Transfer to bowl. Use slotted spoon to lift onions from their liquid. Add them, along with 2 tablespoons of their vinegar brine, to the chili mixture, stir to blend well. Serve right away or cover, refrigerate and use within 2 weeks.

BASIC QUESADILLA

- 18 corn or 12 flour tortillas
- 6 to 9 cups (about 2½ pounds) shredded cheese, such as cheddar, Jack, mozzarella, Gouda, or other semisoft melting cheese
- 12 ounces tomatoes, papery husks removed, rinsed and cut into ¼-inch dice
- 2 bunches green onions, trimmed and very thinly sliced
- 1 cup sliced fresh jalapeño chilies
- ¼ cup oil
- Toppings: Fresh tomato Salsa (see recipe above)
- 2 cups sour cream

Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Your estate is probably worth more than you think. In your mature years, a listing and assessment of items in your estate is important for insurance purposes and for drawing a will.

Most homes owned by mature adults are underinsured, according to insurance statistics. Other assets, such as collections, antiques and equipment, may not be covered by insurance at all unless you have a specific rider or amendment to your insurance policy.

More than 67 percent of American adults do not have wills, and an even higher percent do not have an up-to-date listing or estimation of their estate value. In probating a will or the estate of an intestate (someone who dies without a will), many assets may be overlooked or abandoned by the executor.

Making a list may prove to be a delightful experience rather than a chore, for you will probably discover your estate to be more valuable and extensive than you imagine. In the process you may also find some items or property which are useless or unimportant, where selling or giving away the items may be advantageous.

Consider your estate by listing:

• **Real Property:** Your home and its present-day market value and replacement cost should be checked to assure that you have the correct insurance coverage. A professional real estate broker will provide a market-rate estimate, probably without cost. A certified appraiser will be recommended by your insurance broker, realtor or banker, and a professional appraisal of most properties may be accomplished for less than \$200.

Consider this information when addressing your insurance coverage, your will and any decision involving the sale of the property to produce investment cash income for retirement.

Other real estate properties — a summer cottage, investment real estate or the lot you bought years ago — should be listed and valued similarly.

• **Automobiles:** Your banker or an auto dealer will provide the Kelly Blue Book values for your present cars. If you have owned the vehicles for several years, you may be paying too much for your insurance coverage. If you're in an accident and the insurance company pays for "total" damage, they will probably fund at the depreciated value. This will be at or near the Kelly published valuation and not the original purchase price for the vehicle, the level at which you may be insured.

• **Antiques, collections, furniture:** The hand-me-downs in the attic may have value as antiques, something you should also know for insurance and will purposes. Add to this list any collections (Indian head pennies, baseball card, postage stamps), whether they be presented proudly in the living room or are stashed away in closets. Dealers in antiques and collections will provide valid estimates, probably at little or no

cost.

Major pieces of furniture should be listed and valued according to today's market. This is important to consider for your insurance coverage. In your will certain favorite pieces may be designated as bequests to heirs.

• **Jewelry, furs and other valuables:** List these, describing the property, location and present-day value. Such items should be included in your home or tenant's insurance coverage for full replacement value. The list should also be attached to your will.

• **Securities and investments:** List all securities and anything considered an investment (interest-bearing bank accounts or instruments, certificates, money market funds, etc.), the type of instrument or document, where and when purchased, the original and today's market value, rate of interest or dividend income and the location of the documents (safe deposit box, personal safe, broker's office, etc.). Include also a list of any accounts or notes receivable, detailing in similar form.

You may study this list, establishing an estate value, income level and as a basis for considering any changes to gain greater return. This information will also be very valuable as an attachment to your will.

• **Life Insurance:** This list may be longer than you imagine. Include specific life insurance policies you may have purchased. Include information on the company, policy number, face and present value, whether you have taken loans against the policies, the terms for collection, location of the documents and any other conditions.

Also make a list of other policies, such as death payments as part of health or travel insurance policies, pension program life insurance benefits and similar. Most people overlook these benefits when considering estate planning, and their surviving families may miss filing valid claims.

• **Pension and/or veteran's benefits:** List all policies or program coverages that are pertinent, supported by detail similar to the above. The pension benefits will provide a basis for retirement planning.

• **Other assets:** List continuing interests in businesses, inventions or properties, potential inheritances, collectible judgments, royalty properties (such as book authorship, etc.) — any item or property you own with cash or personal value. Include similar information to the categories above.

The listing should provide some surprise — your estate is probably larger or more valuable than you believed it to be. You may then make decisions regarding:

• Retention or disposition (selling, giving away, discarding) the property.

• Inclusion in your insurance coverage.

• Reconsideration and rewriting, if pertinent, of your insurance coverage levels.

• Consideration of your assets for retirement planning purposes.

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ANTIQU

OR

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By James G. McColiam



Banjo clock is valuable, works

Q. Enclosed is a photograph of a banjo clock that I inherited; it is marked on the back: "Nyansa — Manufactured by the E. Ingraham Co., Bristol Conn., U.S.A." It is in excellent condition and keeps good time.

Could you give me any information on the age and value of this piece?



A. Your clock was made about 1920 and would probably sell for about \$325 to \$335.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the back of an 11-inch oyster plate that is decorated with all-over floral sprigs.

Can you tell me something about its origin and value?



A. Your oyster plate was made by the Carl Schumann Co. in Arzberg, Germany, about 1900. An antique dealer would probably price it at about \$75 to \$85.

ANTIQU
OR
JUNQUE

Q. Can you tell me if an old copy of *Vanity Fair* magazine has any value? It is dated March 1919 and is in very good condition.

A. Most magazines of this vintage sell in the \$5 to \$10 range, but the "Antiques Trader Price Guide" lists this for \$25 and mentions the art nouveau ladies on the cover.

Q. I know that old-fashioned straight razors are collectible, but is there any special significance to one that is marked "World's Fair Razor — 1893"?

A. Anything associated with any of the world's fairs has additional value as a collectible. Your razor would probably sell for \$45 or \$50 — at least twice the value of an unmarked razor.

Q. I have a Maxfield Parrish print entitled "Daybreak." It depicts two girls on a piazza between two columns with mountains in the background.

Can you tell me when this was made and its value?

A. Parrish probably painted this in 1921; it was printed by House of Art — Reinthal-Newman in 1922. It currently sells for \$225 to \$250 in good condition — unframed.

Q. Can you tell me anything about my old Mills' 10-cent slot machine. It is embossed "Extraordinary." It is in good condition and still works.

A. Mills made this model slot machine during the early 1930s. It is currently selling for about \$1,500.

BOOK REVIEW

"Collectible Costume Jewelry" by S. Sylvia Henzel, Chilton Book Co. Radnor, PA 19089 (\$16.95 plus \$2.50 postage or at your local bookstore).

This says it all — there are more than 1,000 pieces of vintage costume jewelry, all illustrated in color, and each individual piece is priced.

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



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Points on Pets

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

Infection can lead to pyometra

Q. Our 8-year-old female dog developed a white discharge from her vulva approximately six weeks after she was in heat. After a short time the discharge disappeared. Then our dog got really sick. Our veterinarian said that the dog had a serious uterine infection and that the best treatment would be to spay her. How common are uterine infections in dogs? Did we get good advice?

A. Infections of the uterus in dogs is a fairly common occurrence. Occasionally these infections progress to a serious condition called "pyometra." Pus accumulates in the uterus, and the uterine wall becomes inflamed. This disease may be due to both hormonal imbalances and to abnormal bacteria in the uterus.

Most dogs with pyometra do not eat well and drink excessive amounts of water. Vomiting frequently follows drinking, and many of these dogs produce larger than usual amounts of urine. Diarrhea is often seen in dogs with pyometra. Early in the development of pyometra, many dogs have fevers. As the disease progresses, the dog's temperature decreases and eventually becomes lower than normal. The affected dog becomes increasingly weak and eventually is unable to stand.

Dogs with pyometra usually have very sore, distended abdomens. Touching the abdomen or picking up the dog causes a great amount of pain. The discharge from the vulva has a sickly sweet odor and may accumulate on the hair around the vulva and tail.

The diagnosis of pyometra is usually based on the history of the dog's behavior and signs, characteristic changes in the dog's white blood cell count and X-rays of the abdomen to detect the enlarged uterus. Usually the best treatment for pyometra is a complete spay, surgical removal of the entire genital tract, including the ovaries and uterus.

If the dog is spayed prior to its becoming toxic, the chance of recovery is very good. Drugs to cause drainage of the uterus are often used in brood bitches with pyometra.



The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



This is our most precious grandchild Salvatore of eight months. Son of Liliana and Salvatore Fiorenti. Proud grandparents are Lilla and Luis Isets of Guadalajara, Mexico and Al and Florence Fiorenti of New Hyde Park.

Mrs. Fiorenti
New Hyde Park

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

How were your holidays? Did you get everything you wanted? Was it fun visiting relatives? Are you sorry it's over?

This year we bought a Christmas tree with roots still on it so that we can plant it in the yard. That way we can remember this year's holiday for many years to come.

We enjoyed our usual celebration, and had fun seeing our friends and relatives.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winner is Stephanie Chambers.

RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

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

Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.

2. Entries must be received by Friday, January 11, 1991

3. Pencil, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.

4. Decision of the judges will be final.
Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Benefits for a dependent parent

By William M. Acosta

Q. My mother, who lives with me, receives a very small Social Security benefit. I have always supported her. If anything happened to me, would she be entitled to Social Security benefits on my work record? — L.R.

A. In the event of your death, she may be entitled to a parent's benefit if she is not entitled to a retirement benefit that is equal to or larger than the parent's benefit and if she was receiving at least half support from you. Call Social Security for additional details.

Q. If I leave the United States for a short period, does it affect my Supplemental Security Income payment? — A.K.

A. If a person is out of the United States for an entire calendar month, no payment can be made for that month. Also, once a person has been outside the area for 30 or more consecutive days, payments cannot start again until the person has been back in the United States for 30 consecutive days.

Q. In determining your earnings for the Social Security retirement earnings test, are earnings from work not under Social Security counted? Also, what about bonuses and vacation pay? — G.J.

A. Wages count, even if they are not covered by Social Security.

Wages may include bonuses, commissions, fees, vacation pay or a pay in lieu of vacation, cash tips of \$20 or more a month, severance pay and certain non-cash compensation such as meals or living quarters. Contact your local Social Security office for additional information.

Q. I understand that you can receive some kind of special credits after age 65 if you keep working. Is that true? — T.H.

A. Yes. For each month past 65 that you delay receiving retirement benefits, a credit increases the amount of your benefit. These increases, known as delayed retirement credits, apply up to the month you are 70. The rate of delayed retirement credits depends on a person's year of birth. For example, a person who attains age 65 in 1990-91 has a yearly percentage rate of 3.5 percent.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY