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What Will I Be When I Grow Up?



Fork Lane students in Mrs. Nancy Ruisi's second grade class have been exploring a variety of answers to the question. During their unit "Anything I want to be in the World," students researched career options, were visited by representatives of several occupations, and created dioramas.

Pictured with their dioramas are second graders, left to right: Ricky Smith, Steven Chan, Michelle DeMarco and Markela Sazakia. Joseph Siddigee and Stephanie Arbore pictured on far left and right are dressed and ready for "Career Day," when they will visit the first grade classes dressed as a career person.

Portfolio Presentation



The Portfolio Assessment Program developed by the Bethpage Public Schools was presented at The Art(s) of Authentic Assessment Conference held at the Garden City Hotel on October 30. The presentation was made by Roseann Corridera, a First Grade Teacher, Elizabeth Williams, a Reading Specialist, and Regina Cohn, Director of Reading and Related Services for the Bethpage Public Schools. The workshop, entitled "A Portfolio Assessment Program for Grade One: A Journey," outlined the three-year process that the school district has undergone in the development of the portfolio assessment program, and the implementation of the program at this time.

Columbus Day Parade



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (third from right), attended the Columbus Day Parade in Hicksville which was hosted by the Joseph Barry Council 2520 Knights of Columbus.

Joining the County Executive were; James Carroll, State Warden; Bruce Schweinfest; Don Personen; Joe Leo, Grand Knight; Councilman Tom Clark; Peter Williamson.

Las Vegas Night' At The VFW Hall

By PPC Carmine Somma
November 14, is the next Las Vegas Night at the VFW Hall at 320 S. Broadway, Hicksville. Games start at 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Games are Black Jack, Roulette, Joker Seven, Bix Six and Beat the Dealers.

The Next scheduled Las Vegas Night will take place on January 9. For more information or directions call the VFW Hall 931-7843.

In 1993 games are scheduled from January to November on the second Saturday of each month.

Oscar Brand At Library



On Sunday, November 22, at 2 p.m., Oscar Brand, the internationally famous folk-singing star, will present a gala Family Concert for parents and children at the Bethpage Public Library. Join us for a fabulous "Folksong Festival!"

Oscar Brand will salute the American experience with rousing songs, as well as with stories, highlights from history and sparkling wit. Mr. Brand is a nationally and internationally acknowledged master of amusing balladry. He has recorded 85 albums, written 10 books, has often appeared on TV, has been a radio show host for many years, is a member of the panel that created Sesame Street, and is Curator of the Songwriters Hall of Fame. For children in grades K-6 and their parents. Register from October 16 and for further information, please call 931-3907.

Town Cuts Budget But Not As Much

The Town of Oyster Bay passed a small tax cut in its budget this week. The cut will be about \$35 per year for average homeowners. In passing its budget, the Town majority set aside a budget presented by Democratic Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli which would have brought about a \$50 cut.

The six Republican members of the Board opposed the original budget submitted by Yevoli. They claimed the Yevoli budget had over-estimated Town income and would leave the Town \$20 million in the red. They said that Yevoli's budget had over estimated income by \$728,000. In justifying that prediction Councilman Frank Hynes said "There is no basis for the Supervisor's belief that home sales won't further decline or that new construction starts won't continue to drop, or that banks won't lower their interest rates on savings."

Yevoli accused the Board of trying to protect its patronage mill by not laying off some workers. After the hassle Yevoli voted for the budget.

Babysitting Workshop

Young adults (ages 11 and up) - this one's for you! Are you an experienced babysitter who would like to improve your skills? Perhaps you are just beginning to babysit, and would like to acquire the skills that will keep you in demand.

Join Christine Dunn at the Bethpage Public Library on Thursday, November 19, from 7:30 p.m. for her Babysitting workshop. Learn the do's and don'ts of babysitting, along with some interesting and unique ways of amusing younger children. Come ready to learn, but please don't wear your best clothing!

Sign up beginning Monday, October 5, at the Adult Reference desk. Don't miss this opportunity to gather babysitting techniques and tips that will impress parents and delight youngsters!

Admission Free - All Welcome!

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue, two blocks west of Exit #8 on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway (Route #135), phone, 931-3907.

Fire Dist BD Meets

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District wishes to announce that the regular Board Meeting will be changed for the month of December to December 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The reason for this change is that the Hicksville Fire District Commissioners Election will take place on December 8 and the election would conflict with the regular Board Meeting.

Hicksville Students Hold Election

In anticipation of the Presidential Election, students in schools throughout the Hicksville School District studied the electoral process.

Through the efforts of Liberal Arts Supervisor, Stephen Aronowitz, students district-wide participated in the Time Magazine Mock Election Forum. After carefully studying their options, students exercised their right to vote.

How did it turn out? Governor Bill Clinton was elected by a margin of 164 votes. President Bush collectively carried the Elementary Schools, although Clinton won at East Street, Fork Lane, and Woodland Schools. Ross Perot carried the Middle School, and Clinton edged out Perot at the High School by 23 votes.

Seeking

RIF Alumni

The Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) Program is the recipient of a one-year grant from the Ford Foundation designated to "Promote Literacy and a Generation of Readers for the 21st Century." In conjunction with this program, RIF would like to contact "First Readers" in their program. If you took part in RIF as a youngster, and are at least 21 years of age, please contact RIF. Call, mail or fax your name, address and telephone number to: Ms. Azie Morton, Reading Is Fundamental, Inc., 600 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Room 500, Washington, D.C. 20024. Tel. 202-287-3263. Fax 202-287-3196.

50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edwards

On Saturday evening, November 7, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Edwards of Bethpage, celebrated their 50th year of marriage together at a reception in their honor at the V.F.W. Hall in Hicksville. Mrs. Edwards a career housewife, and Mr. Edwards a retired Local 3 Electrician said it was the best party they had ever attended. The highlight of the evening was a video of Mr. & Mrs. Edwards life from their marriage till today. It was produced by their sons John & Bruce and their wives, and was shown on a large T.V. screen. How they acquired all that information was amazing. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards said they were blessed to have such wonderful sons, daughter-in-laws, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, formerly from Jamaica, N.Y. bought their home and moved to Bethpage in 1950.

Kiwanis Club Quick In Emergency

The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville provided a quick response to a call for help from the Doleksi family of Lima, Peru. Four year old Adita Doleksi was in urgent need of a heart operation, and her family was in dire need of assistance with making the local arrangements. The family has suffered a long list of tragedies, and financially was unable to afford the operation.

Hicksville Kiwanis President Patty LeCompte learned of their plight only 48 hours prior to their arrival in America, at which time they still had no arrangements made for housing, food, winter clothing, toiletries, and local transportation. The Healing the Children Organization was able to secure medical treatment at Stony Brook University Hospital, and air travel was donated by American Airlines. The referral to Kiwanis came from Pat Conway of Mr. Electric Service Co.

A plea for help went out to the local community, and the response was overwhelming. A major supporter of the program was the Hicksville/Jericho Rotary Club. Also assisting was the Teleflora Association, Knights of Pythias/Mid-Island Lodge, Salvation Army, Proctor & Gamble Co., the New Hyde Park and the Peninsula/Great Neck Kiwanis Clubs, in addition to numerous individuals.

The family is staying at the Ronald McDonald House, and travelling daily to the hospital in Stony Brook. The very generous Town & Country

Limousine Company has provided several days of free transportation for the family (arranged by Magical Travel Bureau.)

The seriousness of her condition deteriorated rapidly last week causing the surgery to be done on an emergency basis, rather than as planned for during mid-November. Adita's operation is now behind her. Despite complications with a collapsing lung, the doctors are very encouraged by her progress. Within the month, she and her family will be returning home to Lima, Peru where she will continue her recuperation.

Herbst Guest Speaker

On Wednesday, October 28, Marc Herbst, new President of the Hicksville Community Council, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. Mr. Herbst who will be addressing many Hicksville organizations during his tenure as President, selected Kiwanis as his first stop.

He shared the history and goals of the Community Council and reviewed their meeting calendar for the coming months. Kiwanis, at Mr. Herbst's request, appointed Edwin Draycott to serve as the official liaison for Kiwanis and the Community council during the coming year. Mr. Herbst is also a Kiwanis Board Member.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP was filed with the SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK on August 10, 1992.

CERTIFICATE OF
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
OF
SYOSSET ASSOCIATES,
L.P.
(UNDER SECTION 121-
201)OF THE REVISED
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
ACT

The undersigned, desiring to form a limited partnership under the Revised Limited Partnership Act of the State of New York does hereby certify:

FIRST: The name of the limited partnership will be Syosset Associates, L.P. (hereinafter referred to as the "Limited Partnership").

SECOND: The county in which the principal office of the Limited Partnership shall be the county of Nassau.

THIRD: The Limited Partnership designates the Secretary of State as the agent upon which service of process against the Limited Partnership may be served upon. The address to which the Secretary of State shall forward a copy of such service shall be c/o Russo Asset Management, Inc., 66 Eagle Chase, Woodbury, New York 11797.

FOURTH: The name and address of the General Partner is as follows:

Name/Address
Wharton Capital Holding Corporation, P.O. Box 531,

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Syosset, New York 11791

Russo Asset Management, Inc., 66 Eagle Chase, Woodbury, New York 11797

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Limited Partnership is to dissolve is December 31, 2002.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, the certificate has been signed this 31 day of July, 1992, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

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By: /s/ Peter C. Lewis

PETER C. LEWIS,

President

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By: /s/ Stuart Russo

STUART RUSSO,

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THE LONG ISLAND
SAVINGS BANK,
et al., defendants
PURSUANT TO JUDG-
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OF FORECLOSURE AND
SALE

dated February 3, 1992, I will sell at public auction on November 18, 1992 at 10 a.m., at the North Front Steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. premises in NASSAU County, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northeast side of Felice Crescent, distance 830.69 feet Northeast, Easterly and Southeasterly, as measured along the Northwesterly, Northerly and Northeast sides of said Felice Crescent, from the Northeast end of the curve connecting the Northwesterly side of Felice Crescent with the Northerly side of Fifth Street;

RUNNING THENCE North 72 degrees 23 minutes East, 107.78 feet;

RUNNING THENCE South 31 degrees 43 minutes 40 seconds East, 122.44 feet to land now or formerly of School District No. 17, Town of Oyster Bay;

RUNNING THENCE North 85 degrees 11 minutes west along said land, 161.18 feet to the Easterly side of Felice Crescent;

RUNNING THENCE Northerly and Northwesterly, along the Easterly and Northeast sides of Felice Crescent, along a curve having a radius of 150 feet a distance of 58.73 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

FOR CONVEYANCING ONLY. TOGETHER with all right, title and interest of, in and to any streets and roads abutting the above described premises.

Premises described in Schedule A are known as:
 Street Address: 40 Felice Crescent, Hicksville, N.Y.
 SECTION: 46 BLOCK 171
 LOT: 76.

Upset amount is \$134,944.38. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment; Index #15537/91.

PARIK SURICO & DEROSE,
 Attorneys for the plaintiff,
 213-44 38th Avenue
 Bayside, N.Y. 11361
 Under the direction of the referee, David Tubridy, Esq.
 MTT2620
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FIRST FEDERAL
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LEGAL NOTICE
ROCHESTER,
Plaintiff,
 vs.
JOSEPH MURPHY;
MARYBETH MURPHY
and JAMES A.
BALLETTA
Defendants

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted by this Court and entered in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on the 19th day of October, 1992, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, located at 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 7th day of December, 1992, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the mortgaged premises directed in and by said judgment to be sold and in said judgment described as follows:

ALL that certain plot, piece of parcel of land, situate, lying and being at Syosset, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly side of DeVine Avenue distant 136.53 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the Southerly side of DeVine Avenue and the Westerly side of Jackson Avenue;

running thence South 2 degrees 19 minutes East, 1333.57 feet;

thence South 87 degrees 41 minutes West, 60.00 feet; thence North 2 degrees 19 minutes West, 156.68 feet to the Southerly side of DeVine Avenue;

thence South 71 degrees 15 minutes East, along the Southerly side of DeVine Avenue, 64.30 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

The sale and transfer of said premises will be subject to easements, covenants and restrictions of record; violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the City, Town or Village and County in which the premises lie; existing leases, tenancies and occupancies; all real property taxes, assessments, water and pollution control charges; the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any; and any state of facts that an accurate instrument survey and inspection of the premises would disclose.

The premises are more commonly known as: 5 Devine Avenue, Syosset, New York.

Essey B. Ross,
 Referee

Dated: October 30th, 1992
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Marching Band Season Finale Upbeat

By Karen Blicker
 (The following was written by a band parent)

On November 7, at 1:15 p.m., a Hicksville High Band Parent Association 'fan' bus of 62 people, plus a caravan of cars that would shortly follow, departed for Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands, for the CMBC (Cadets Marching Band Corps) Championships in New Jersey. Many were anxious to root and cheer for the Band. The musicians were primed for the big day, the parents were pumped full of adrenaline. Decked out in assorted orange and black garb, pompons and Band paraphernalia, they were united in the thought that the Hicksville group would impress the judges with their challenging drill and dynamic sound.

An hour later, the energized group of 125+ musicians, color guard, drum majors and chaperones as well as Band Director Jim McRoy and Asst. Jen Boltz, boarded their coach buses which whisked them to the same destination. Every step along the way, from summer rehearsals, to Band Camp, to the many local competitions ... each move prepared them for this big Championship and that time was NOW!

Thirteen bands competed in the Class IV category. Competition was stiff. The standing ovations and ringing applause was genuine because this accomplished group wowed the thousands who attended. Their performance, in a word, was 'magical.'

So, why do I continue to heap superlatives on our Marching Band? Quite simply, they are worthy of the praise. Anyone who has witnessed their performance will agree. Extraordinary time and dedication is given by Mr. McRoy and Ms. Boltz, by the musicians, by BPA head honcho Diane DePalma, as well as by the involved parents, too. And so many are involved. For example, on the 'fan' bus to N.J., Brian Dunker, Joe Aversano and Al Andrews and his wife busily tended to those on board with their well known hospitality. Additional thanks to Dave Master for his notable contribution here. Parents, like me, who were on that bus, salute you! Or, observe, if you will, Band Dads prior to a competition, loading and unloading heavy equipment from truck to field. And Band Moms who assist in so many varied ways space does not permit me to list 'em all.

Our Drum Majors, one of the crown jewels in the Band, were unforgettable, not just in Jersey but at each competition. John Flynn, Lauren Giacopino and Kim Dames shined brilliantly at each performance. True professionals who time and again demonstrated grace under pressure. And, while I am also a 'sports' parent as well as Band parent, the Drum Majors demonstrated a remarkable kind of sportsmanship that made me burst with pride. Really! How about Color Guard with Captains Mike Marchena and Jen Manzo? The fluid movements of their choreography and obvious skill were great. What a group! Too, each Section Leader deserves

plaudits since they shoulder the responsibility for their individual sections yet manage to become pals in the process. And this is not as easy as it sounds, juggling the varied personalities into one harmonious section. Thank you for your efforts! All of the people associated with Band, from Drum Majors to 'rookie' freshmen ... each is a vital cog making the Hicksville High Marching Band wheels roll on and on.

Incidentally, if you are a parent of an 8th grade musician, next year your kids will meet some nice, caring peers when they join

Band/Color Guard. Your children will share the roller coaster highs and lows of competition, work hard, have fun, become responsible and find good friends. If they love music, they should experience Marching Band. And, there is room for Band and sports, too. Just ask me!

Sadly, we now ring down the Marching Band curtain this season. But do we hibernate? Never! Instead, we look forward to our Esprit de Corps dinner, Winter Concert series and, in the spring, Disney World! So, the Marching Band saga continues after all. Check it out!



Drum Major Lauren Giacopino signals the Band is ready for competition!



Members of the Color Guard, left to right: Kristin Scialfa, Dena Burrato, Jen Mierzejewski and Kathleen Murphy.



Flutists Jen Karrmann, left, and Robin Blicker, followed by the "Drum Line."



Members of the Pit in competition, left to right: Pejman Tousinejad and Janine Rovtar.

Seniors Tour Hicksville On Gregory Museum Trip

Rain on an overcast day could not stop a bus full of senior citizens from "taking in the sights" Hicksville offers, this past week. In another of its creative efforts to serve the people of its home community, the Gregory Museum pioneered with sightseeing tours of historic Hicksville.

Richard Evers, the museum's historical chairman, guided the 40 local residents who wanted to see, for the first time, or to savor, anew, features of fond memory which are among Hicksville's many points of interest. Among the sites visited or experienced with trip stops were: some of the village's 17 churches and temples; the awesome beauties of the painted icons in Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church; Hicksville's "gold coast" homes; the national treasure of Lorenzo Ghiberti Renaissance "Golden Doors" at Trinity Lutheran Church; the architectural grandeur of the neo-classical Middle School and East Street School; the Veterans Memorial Mall; the industrial resources of south New South Road, and other places evoking memories of childhood or wonder, for newer residents.

The tour concluded with refreshments and an open house at the Gregory Museum. The experience was obviously an exciting, informative adventure for the participants, who braved the occasional drizzle with raincoats and umbrellas.

The complimentary tour was conceived as a way to show the appreciation of the Hicksville Gregory Museum for the 20 years of support the community has shown to the Earth Science-Historical institution. A similar outing may very well be offered in the Spring of 1993, the 30th Anniversary of the founding of the Gregory Museum.

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"Rain drops keep falling on my head," but I'm gonna see the Hicksville sights today! Hicksville residents starting on the first adult bus tour of local points of interest - (right) Dick Evers was Gregory Museum's tour guide.



Part of group of Hicksville seniors studying the neo-classical architecture of the Middle School, one of L.I.'s most beautiful schools.



Father George Stavropoulos, Pastor (right), tells Gregory Museum visitors of Holy Trinity's gorgeous Ikon representations.



In action, Dick Evers pointing out sights of Hicksville interest to senior citizens on Gregory Museum's First Bus Tour of Local Community.



Edward Bady's recent photo of the magnificent ceiling painting in Hicksville's Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

In Service

On October 23 Anthony Ciacio a Hicksville resident and 92 graduate of Hicksville High

School completed Boot Camp at Paris Island, So. Carolina and became a United States Marine.

THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

GUIDELINES ON THE FLAG

Whether you refer to it as the "Stars and Stripes," the "Red, White and Blue" or "Old Glory," the American flag is the symbol of our nation. It has the power to evoke pride and resolve in American hearts; it can lift the spirit and instill a patriotic fervor that unites and strengthens our nation. The American flag represents the strength of the American people and their inimitable ability to pull together when faced with adversity.

On American holidays, such as Veterans Day, many Nassau County residents choose to fly American flags in recognition of those brave men and women who dedicated themselves to protecting the freedoms that we Americans hold so dear. It is important that our flag is displayed in a proper and dignified manner. The following guidelines can help you ensure that the colors of our nation receive the respect and honor they deserve:

- Flags may be flown on any day, from sunrise to sunset, weather permitting.
- Flags flown after dark must be illuminated.
- Flags that are worn, tattered or faded should not be displayed.
- Be certain that the flag is flown/held aloft, unfurled, free, and that it doesn't touch anything beneath it (i.e.: a floor, table, water, etc.).
- Using the flag as wearing apparel is disrespectful. (Ed. Note: The above comments are credited to County Exec. Thomas S. Gulotta.)

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St. Ignatius Saints On Parade

The first graders at St. Ignatius Loyola School celebrated All Saints' Day with a Saints' Day Parade and Presentation on Thursday, October 29. This celebration is a tradition at St. Ignatius.

Each child dressed as the Saint they chose and gave a brief speech about the Saint. The children visited the other classes in a parade. Then they

gave a presentation for their parents and other special guests in the auditorium. All the guests were enchanted by their performance.

After the presentation, the guests joined the children in the cafeteria for refreshments.

The children were prepared for their special day by their teachers, Miss Scheel and Mrs. Snee.



The "Saints" in class 1-2



The "Saints" in Class 1-1

Saying No To Danger



Mr. Meyers talks to second graders Sean Kelly, Daniel Rubertone, Kelly Monaco, Sean Costello and Kathleen Shea after his presentation.

Mr. Harry Meyers, coordinator of the Drug Abuse Control Agency of the Town of Oyster Bay, was the guest speaker at an assembly at St. Ignatius Loyola School on October 27. The assembly, "Saying No To Danger," was given for grades K to 3.

Mr. Meyers explained how things as simple as scissors and pencils which are useful tools can also be harmful. The children were reminded that saying no is not always easy. But he told the children that sometimes a friend is looking for someone else to be the one to say no first. The presentation included a film and a question and answer period.

Mr. Meyers presented valuable lessons for all the children

to remember. The faculty are grateful to Mr. Meyers for his instructing the children in an interesting and informative way. Mr. Meyers is a valuable community resource person.

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: Littmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest!

NOTICE TO NASSAU COUNTY TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sales lists are being prepared of unpaid School District Taxes for the year 1991-1992, and State, County, Town and special district taxes for the year 1992, on real property situated in the towns of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay and the City of Long Beach, New York. Sales lists are also being prepared of unpaid State and County Taxes for the year 1992 on real property situated within the territorial limits of the City of Glen Cove, N.Y. Unless such unpaid taxes, with interest and additional fees be paid on or before the 21st day of December, 1992 the tax lien on the property against which such taxes are levied will be advertised and on the 15th day of February, 1993 thereafter sold.

Any taxpayer interested may send a brief description of his property to the County Treasurer, and a statement of the amount of unpaid tax, if any, will be forwarded to him.

The completed lists will be open for examination, and copies will be available in the County Treasurer's Office, 240 Old Country Road, Garden City, N.Y. (P.O. Address, Mineola, N.Y. 11501) on or about the 28th day of January, 1993.

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LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU

STAR SPORTS CORPORATION, Plaintiff, against RMB COMPUTER SERVICES, INC. and RICHARD REIN, Defendants. Index No. 12392-91. SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby required to answer the motion in this action by Pryor & Mandelup to withdraw as attorneys of record for Defendants on or before December 16, 1992.

The foregoing motion is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of Hon. Gabriel S. Kohn, a justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed the 30th day of October, 1992, at the Supreme Courthouse, Nassau County, Mineola, New York.

The action is for breach of contract.

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Jottings From Yesteryear

By Bill Clark

Working on my car today, I of course got full of grease, etc. To clean my hands I reached for a hand cleaner, finding an old bar of Lava soap which I used, but also found a jar of Iodex ointment for minor cuts and abrasions. I had forgotten those names years ago.

Election Day is over as well as the Girl Scout Cookie Sale and the zucchini cake I bought and ate the same day. I'm surprised that the political hot air did not keep our climate temperature warmer. Oh, well. Everyone tells you about 4 letter words. STOP and LOVE old

time words that are two good examples that we could have more of, especially at stop signs and family love.

Did you ever get in as the clock struck one, and your wife struck too? As a teen leaf raking was an annual task and now as a Senior teenager I am still raking. I don't mind. The trees are nice for shade, color and purifying the air. Also very colorful in the fall and the fun of kicking through the piles of dry leaves as a kid. Just came across a photo we took of the replica of the Mt. Vernon House in Prospect Park, Brooklyn in 1932.

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Hicksville Inn before present Bank Iron Casting sign on corner reads: 3-Westbury; 6-Mineola; 15-Jamaica; 26-New York.

Photo by Harold Kelly

Senior Citizen Greeting



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta (third from right), attended a Bi-Weekly Meeting of the St. Ignatius Loyola Senior Citizen Club.

Joining the County Executive were: Past President Margaret Schoppmann, Treasurer Frances Carretta, Secretary Kathleen Brodawchuk, President Helen Jud, Vice President May Orlando.

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 any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next of kin of said Henry Thode, deceased and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or place of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, Myra Giancane who is domiciled at 126 Lee Avenue, Hicksville, NY, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the first day of June, 1988 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Henry Thode deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at 151 Cottage Boulevard, Hicksville, NY in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 16th day of December 1992 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament of Henry Thode should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
 We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN
 Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 16th day of Oct. 1992
 Albert W. Petraglia
 Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an

LEGAL NOTICE
 attorney-at-law appear for you.
A TRUE COPY OF THE WILL MUST BE ATTACHED TO THIS CITATION
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**New Member
For Kiwanis**

On Wednesday, October 28, the Kiwanis Club of Hicksville inducted its latest member into the club at the weekly luncheon meeting presided over by Club President, Patti LeCompte.

Rocco Reda was officially inducted by Past President Dr. Keith Postuch. Reda, who is currently V.P. of Operations at the Jericho Branch of the State Bank of Long Island was jointly sponsored by Michael Watrango and Marcos Ramirez.

Mr. Reda clearly demonstrated his concern for others when he recently organized a massive relief effort through his bank, for victims of the hurricane in Florida. With his membership only days old, he has already become involved in supporting an upcoming Kiwanis art auction, fundraiser. He is also assisting with Kiwanis sponsorship of Baby Adita from Lima Peru (the heart surgery child).

**Red Robin
Accredited**

The American Camping Association has announced that Red Robin Country Day Camp has been designated as ACA-accredited camp.

Every three years, trained camping professionals, not affiliated with the camp seeking accreditation, observe the camp while it is in session, comparing its practices with the standards of the industry. The American Camping Association affiliation and inspection are voluntary, so parents who select an ACA-accredited camp are assured that their children are in a professional and safe environment.

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Meet Tonight**

The Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville will hold its monthly membership meeting this evening, Fri., Nov. 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

Oyster Bay Town Attorney John Venditto, a former member of the Oyster Bay Town Board, has been invited to address the club. Hicksville G.O.P. Leader Joe Jablonsky will also review the successful results of last week's election in Hicksville.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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Rabbi Gordon Installation

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta (fourth from right) attended the Installation Ceremony of Rabbi Seth D. Gordon (center) at the Bethpage Jewish Community Center.

Joining the County Executive were State Senator Kemp Hannon, Chairperson Lori DiMonda, Councilwoman Ann Ocker, President Roslee Radish, Supervisor Lewis Yevoli, Councilman Leonard Symons, Councilman Leonard Kunzig.

Birthday And Anniversary Club**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

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The Nassau County Police Dept. will be one of the guest speakers at the Midland Civic Association to discuss the increase in burglaries in the immediate neighborhood. Be informed on how you can prevent being a statistic! Superintendent Mugavero will also be addressing the Association. Monday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Woodland School on Ketcham Road. Refreshments will be served.

'Curious Savage'

The Hicksville High School Repertoire Company will present their performance of "The Curious Savage" November 20 and 21 at 8 p.m., in the High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.

A free performance for Senior Citizens only will be held on Thursday, November 19, at 7 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF
NASSAU
THE DIME SAVINGS
BANK OF NEW YORK,
FSB, Plaintiff against
RICHARD GILBERT et al
Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosures and sale entered herein and dated August 4, 1992, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY, on the 15th day of December, 1992, at 9:00 A.M., premises Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Blacksmith Road South 128.94 feet southwesterly from the corner formed by the southeasterly side of Blacksmith Road South with the southerly side of Cool Lane, being a plot 233.42 feet by 166.33 feet by 128.72 feet said premises known as 157 Blacksmith Road, Town of Hempstead, Levittown, New York.

Approximate amount of lien \$196,755.46 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 9252/90.

Dated November 12, 1992

Lea Ruskin, Referee
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It was a bright, cool, sunny morning when Dutch Lane's A.M. and P.M. Kindergarten took a trip to F.W. Schmitt's Farm in Melville. The children were able to take a hayride on a giant wagon out into the pumpkin patches.

It was interesting for the

Pumpkin Picking With Dutch Lane

children to see just how many pumpkins can grow in a field and how each one can look so different! Before leaving the farm the students were able to visit with some small farm animals.

The bus ride home was full of songs about Halloween.



Students in both A.M. and P.M. pose with their pumpkins in front of the "Witch".

K-1: Deborah Allinger, Megan Cook, Laura Degennaro, Joseph Doyle, Katelyn Eric, Sarah Faup, Christopher Gleason, Joseph Larosa, Michael Magee, Meghan Monahan, Daniel O'Connor, Eleni Pallouras, Dana Probst, Jacqueline Rothbard, Megan Schack.

K-2: Peter Berger, Jessica Dantuono, Stephanie Diaz, Ashley Donnelly, Robert Funk, Dustin Hilderbrandt, Kevin Hoppe, Cristina Marra, David Meyer, Stephanie Olic, Timothy Ramon, Michael Rinaldi, Lynn Zeheb.

Local Teachers Author Books

Bethpage High School teachers Susan Yansick and Christine Healy, also known as Erin Yorke, will be autographing their latest Harlequin romances at Waldenbooks & More in the Caldor Plaza, Levittown on Saturday, November 21, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Authors of five previous books, the Erin Yorke team has seen their works published in seven foreign languages in over twenty countries on five continents. They were especially thrilled to be invited to contribute to "Harlequin Historical Christmas '92", an anthology of three stories revolving around the holiday season. Erin's novella, "Christmas Bounty," is set in the nineteenth century Scottish village of Glenmuir where the Spirit of Christmas means more

to the Highlanders than their English neighbors can ever imagine.

"Dangerous Deceptions" is Erin Yorke's suspenseful account of the hunt for an assassin trying to kill Queen Victoria before her Golden Jubilee. The suspects are many, from the mysterious man who seems to follow Anne Hargraves everywhere to the Prince of Wales, unhappy in his marriage and impatient to gain the throne, to the social reformers anxious to eliminate London's notorious slum conditions, and the supporters of Home Rule for Ireland. As the heroine attempts to eliminate the threat of assassination, she finds herself the killer's target even as she wonders if she can bring him to justice if it means losing her heart.

Friday Night Movies

As part of the "Movies on Friday Night" program, the Bethpage Public Library will feature *Meeting Venus* on November 13, at 8 p.m.

Directed by Istvan Szabo, *Meeting Venus* stars Glenn Close and Niels Arestrup, and is rated PG-13. It runs 119 minutes (1991).

A smart and funny behind-the-scenes look at what it might be like to be part of an international theater troupe in Paris. It is an unforgettable love story with a rich mix of backstage passion and seduction.

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue (phone: 931-3907), two blocks west of Exit #8 on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway (route #135).

Musical Sunday At Library

On Sunday, November 15, at 2 p.m., the Bethpage Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay will cosponsor a Distinguished Artists Series Concert entitled "The Two of Us," featuring soprano Marilyn Wells and pianist-chanteuse Beth Allison Wells. They will present a program of Gershwin, Kern, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Sondheim and others that will bring a smile to everyone's lips. Melodies, fun tunes, piano interludes and opera will provide an afternoon of wonderful music and relaxation - don't miss it. Everyone welcome - free admission.

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Mrs. Napolitano and Mrs. Monahan, Megan's mom gets ready to go on a hayride along with Laura Degennaro, Sarah Fraup and class.



Mrs. Napolitano and both of her A.M. and P.M. kindergarten classes get ready for their hayride.



Getting all set to pick out their pumpkin are Joseph Doyle, Joey LaRosa, Kevin Hoppe, Christopher Gleason, Michael Magee, Daniel O'Conner, Dana Probst and Jacqueline Rothbard.

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Woodland School Mock Election

The children in grade 2 in
Woodland School under the
direction of Mrs. Barbara
Meyer conducted a Mock School
Election on Friday, October 23.

This was the culmination of a
Social Studies Interdisciplinary
Unit on Presidential Election
'92 which the children in Mrs.
Meyer's class had been working
on for the past month. The
children worked on many ac-
tivities during the course of this
unit which helped them gain in-
sight into the election process,
the duties of the President, and
who the candidates were who
were running for office.

Children worked in committees
to involve the entire school
in this election. Some children
were in charge of publicity,
while others were assigned the
task of registering each student
and checking the registration
forms on the day of the election.
Poll watchers were given the
specific duty of maintaining
order on the day of the election
and directing students to the
"voting machine." The children
voted by computer. Children
who were absent were given ab-
sentee ballots.

Results were tallied and
posted. The results of the Mock
Election at Woodland were as
follows:

Governor Clinton	123
President Bush	110
Mr. Perot	91

The children are now
anxiously awaiting the results of
the November 3rd election to
see if their school vote
predicted the same results as
the national election.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
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ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC
MEETING BY THE ZON-
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Pursuant to the
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Article III, Section 246-18-E
of the CODE OF THE
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notice is hereby given
that the Zoning Board of
Appeals has scheduled a
public meeting, which
will take place in the
Town Hall (East Building)
Meeting Room,
Audrey Avenue, Oyster
Bay, New York, on
November 19, 1992, at 7:00
P.M., to consider the fol-
lowing appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZON-
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APPEAL No. 92-411

JERICHO

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La., Jericho, NY

DATE:

November 9, 1992

BY ORDER OF

THE ZONING BOARD

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L-R: Bryan Winston, Kevin Karman, Elizabeth Wulfken, Joe Yohanner, getting ready to greet voters.



L-R: Edward Hill & Casandra Kuch working registration table. George Kalemkeridis in 2-2 is voter (foreground)



Shown in Picture, Poll Watcher, Hansel Flores in front of Mrs. Macmillievis, 1st grade class. Hansel in giving voting numbers to each child.



At table (foreground) Jennifer Fippling, checking class list for voter registration. Voter (foreground) Shannon O'Donnell



Shown in Picture: Mrs. Meyer's 2nd grade class with Dr. Manus Clancy Principal of Woodland School.

ACTION STEPS.

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Linda Blenk, R.N.

Known for going above and beyond what is required, Linda Blenk, RN, of Hicksville, was recently named Winthrop-University Hospital Employee of the Month for November. Her dedication, expertise and courage were recently exhibited as she helped to rescue one of the Hospital's Home Health Agency patients from her burning home.

About to pay a regular visit to this patient, Ms. Blenk noticed smoke as she knocked on the door. Quickly, she moved to evacuate the patient from her home. Ms. Blenk recalls that, at the time, her main concern was the patient's well-being. "I wasn't thinking about anything, but getting her out of the house and to safety," she says.

Working with Ms. Blenk on a daily basis, Home Health Agen-

Winthrop Nurse Rescues Patient

cy Nursing Coordinator, Susan Indiviglio, RN, says, "Ms. Blenk is excellent and thorough. She's upbeat, enthusiastic and happy - all qualities needed for good home care. This attitude definitely paves the way for a patient's quick recovery."

For the past two years, Ms. Blenk has worked with many patients (from newborns to geriatrics), teaching them how to adjust to life with various illnesses. As a Home Health Agency nurse, she acts as link between the patient, home care office, and physician, putting her in touch with the community - something she values greatly. "I really enjoy the relationships which I've developed as a field nurse," she says. "I'm able to help and educate people about their illnesses. I feel that's important."

Ms. Blenk's professional, hard-working attitude carries over to her personal life as well. She spends much of her time busily decorating her new home. "Buying a house is really a big adventure," she says. "It's something which I enjoy." She and her fiancée, Robert, are planning to marry next year.

Church Fair Nov. 14

Bethpage United Methodist Church will hold a Holiday Fair November 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 192 Broadway. Christmas items, handmade crafts and gifts, attic treasures, bakery and lunch are available. Parking is provided.

Fork Lane Youngsters At The Farm



"Do you really want us to milk the cow?" queried (L-R) Christina Tsoukalas, Shannon King, Kelly Dwyer, Rosa Vespa on their recent Fork Lane first grade class trip to Green Meadow Farm.

Library Sponsors Trip To Atlantic City

The Friends of the Bethpage Public Library are running another fun-filled trip to Atlantic City to Trump Plaza. The cost for member of the Friends is \$16 a person and for non-members \$20 a person. Participants will receive \$5 in coin and \$3 food allowance. Sign-up at the library circulation desk. Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. This trip fills up fast so don't delay. Make checks payable to the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library.

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue (phone: 931-3907), two blocks west of Exit #8 on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway (Route #135).



Ponies, pets and pumpkins: all part of the fun enjoyed by Fork Lane first graders in Mrs. Davan's and Mrs. Schreck's classes on their recent trip to Green Meadow Farm.

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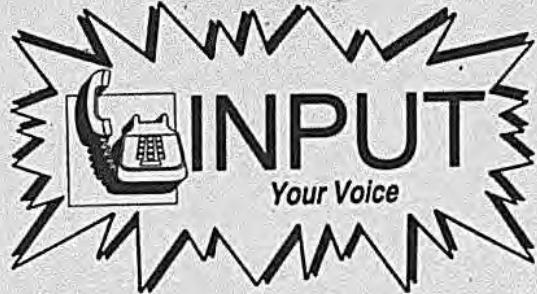


Friday, November 13, 1992

The Snows Of Yesteryear



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THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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Mixed Ideas About Women In Combat

Callers to Input had mixed ideas about women in combat in answer to this question: "Should women be allowed in combat military duty." Here are some of the answers:
VOTE AGAINST

I believe that if there was a national vote taken that less than 40 percent of the women and less than that number of men would favor women being in combat. The idea is a poor one and is not what the majority of people want. Too many things are being legislated by the extremes and after we get their big ideas we end up with a society that is gutted. Inferior family life, unhappy men and women, divorces and exhausted people who wonder what is becoming of the world. Let us hope that President Clinton will not be the captive of the farouts in his party and will be President for the majority of the people who think we do not need women in combat. G.F.

TODAY'S WOMEN

Today's women are different from the 19th century women. The 19th century women were considered fragile and delicate and men opened doors. Today's woman can do anything and is aggressive and self sufficient. Naturally many men complain about modern women, but this is the way it is. In many cases women do a much better job than men. For example being a minister. Men are very poor in relating to illness. They don't like to visit the sick but I find women do not mind it. They are police, landscapers and can do just about anything. I believe they will make good combat people. K.F.

IN FAVOR

Speaking as a soldier and veteran of Vietnam, I am well aware of the roll my sisters play in many combat situations. The modern technology of war allows both sexes to move freely over the battlefield. Like her brothers, G.I. Jane must be prepared to exchange small arms fire with the enemy, she must be prepared to defend herself against a myriad of weapons of mass destruction and death. She must learn to live with fear and uncertainty. She must know that at any given moment she may be caught in an ambush or become the target of a sniper. She knows that mines and artillery rams made no distinction in genders. She accepted this risk when she put on the uniform. P.M.

HUMAN RELATIONS

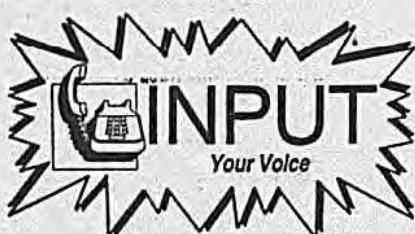
I am opposed to putting women in combat in the military service. The reason being that we really will be in serious trouble if we do so because of human relations. Anyone who has served in the military, particularly in the Infantry, knows that when you are thrown together in fox holes and in similar situations there becomes a bonding. Can you imagine if your buddy is a woman, what will happen? Let's not repeal the laws of nature or rather try to do so. We cannot succeed. Women do not belong in those situations. And if they are taken prisoner, what then? Do we not daily have stories of abduction of females from cars and streets. Women are not being put down when they are asked not to take risks larger than they can physically handle. There will always be exceptions among women but that will be of no help in a national draft. In general men can handle the combat. H.B.

WOMEN LEADERS

So many of the modern women are being led around like sheep that it is laughable to hear so much talk about the liberated woman. What we have is a group of atypical women forming the nucleus of the women's movement and pushing their beliefs off onto the rest of the women. The fact is, the extremes have ruined the movement. It is extreme to have women go into combat. It is senseless even for men to have to go. The emphasis of women should be on peace and not trying to get involved in the rotten side of life simply to prove they can do it. J.G.

NOT IN FAVOR

Were it not for the subject of sex, I believe there would be no problem in answering your "Question." And, when I talk about "sex," I am alluding to the urge between men and women to engage in sexual encounters and the mere fact that the news media makes a big thing out of this proclivity in many cases unsubstantiated, makes it difficult to categorize combatants as neuter individuals which is really what the "Question" is all about. I am sure that many women interested in joining the troops for combat military duty would be sincere in taking a pledge if necessary to eliminate any thought or action of a sexual nature from their military conduct. So, I see that as a major deterrent to welcoming women into combat military duty. However, this doesn't say that purely clerical and administrative duties could not be categorized in such a way as to minimize the sex problem. Finally, strictly from an objective point of view, I am convinced that the physical demands experienced in combat duty in most cases finding the women lacking the ability to match the capabilities of men under all circumstances. I am convinced that the answer is "No." P.G.S.



Discovery!

The Snows Of Yesteryear



By Herb Goldstone

A Medieval French poet, Francois Villon, born in the ancient Paris of 1430, wrote a line of verse that has come down to us after 500-plus years as the very essence of longing and nostalgia.

The line is *Mais ou sont les neiges d'antan?* Translation: *But where are the snows of yesteryear?*

Now that November is here and winter looms on the not too distant horizon, thoughts about my own snows of yesteryear - and I'd be willing to bet you share them - are not too unreasonable.

Your prediction is as valid as mine as to what kind of snow storms Old Man Winter has on the shelf ready to deliver to us this coming winter. I'd have to check the Weather Bureau records to be sure, but my impression is we haven't had much in the way of real snow storms the past few years on Long Island. I don't mean the scattered few inches. I mean the real whoppers that have you checking the snow shovels - okay, the snow blowers - and the bag of rock salt in the garage and the tires on the car and the rubber zip boots in the hall closet.

Who knows, maybe we'll have that kind of "real" winter.

But there's no guesswork about the past. The snows of yesteryear on Long Island have run the gamut from a slight dusting that disappeared in the noonday sun to the howling blizzards of ten or twenty inches that stranded cars on the parkways, knocked down power lines, shut down schools and businesses, reduced bus service to a crawl and made the Long Island Railroad cry uncle.

You may or may not recall the unbelievable 27 inches of snow that buried most of the East Coast above Washington, including Long Island, the day after Christmas in 1947. The piles of snow along the streets and the ice on the sidewalks didn't melt until some time in April.

And I remember another one, maybe not that big but close to it, around mid-December in 1960. And there were a few others in the big league category.

It wasn't snow, but a horrendous ice storm that paralyzed most of Nassau County about twenty years ago, if I remember. It was not exactly fun living without electric power for almost a week with the mercury playing footsie with the freezing mark. It was a great feeling to have lights go on again after five days with candles.

People with fireplaces were the envy of their neighbors and there was a run on gasoline-operated generators wherever they were sold: The Long Island Lighting Company always contended it was too expensive to do, but it would have been nice having power lines buried that winter.

What kind of memories are sparked by the snows of yesteryear? It depends a lot on how old you were when those snowflakes fell.

If you were a little kid, the snowstorm meant the exciting joy of trying out that new sled and building a snowman in the back yard.

If you were a teenager, you had mixed feelings - on the plus side, a ski trip somewhere or maybe a go with the cross country skis in the nearest county park or golf course; on the minus side, hoping enough came down to make it a school "snow day," or if not, having to trudge your cold nose way to and from a school that suddenly seemed a lot further away.

If you were an adult, you worried about getting the kids to school or shoveling the driveway to get the car out or whether your train was running that morning.

Today's all-weather tires are more efficient, I guess, but there was something about the ringing sound tire chains made on snowy roads that just spelled winter. You remember tire chains, don't you?

If you were retired or getting along in years, snow was nice to look at from that comfortable seat at the picture window. The white stuff gave your trees and shrubs and even those ugly telephone wires a delicate beauty.

After all those years, snow had become fun again.

There's no question about it, fresh fallen snow gives everything the look of fairyland.

In Yiddish literature, there's a mythical town called Chelm, known for its foolish people. The streets were always very filthy and muddy, one story goes, until one night it snowed and when the sun came up the next morning, Chelm was pure white and beautiful.

To make sure it stayed that way, the town fathers decided to have a messenger go from house to house, warning everybody not to go outside and dirty up the beautiful white snow with their muddy boots. Then someone pointed out to them that the messenger would dirty up the snow with his own boots.

The Chelm town fathers scratched their heads and then came up with the solution.

They would have four strong men carry the messenger from house to house so his boots wouldn't touch the snow.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Herb Goldstone lives in Woodbury. He is a retired Long Island newspaper writer. This is his third contribution to Discovery.

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READER RATINGS



Wine Talk

By Richard Nalley

The sky of bare, gray clouds hadn't lifted for about ten days, and the drizzle was like water torture — drop by drop soaking Bordeaux's 1992 grape harvest.

Still, the wonderful sights, smells and sounds of the harvest were everywhere in the vineyards around Saint-Estephe. The pungent, fruit-sweet aroma of newly crushed grapes at Chateau Montrose, the traditional harvester's lunch of steaks grilled over burning vine wood in the courtyard of Chateau Cos d'Estournel, the soulful melancholy of a folk guitar carried on the night air from the pickers' quarters at Chateau Meyney.

No one is claiming another "vintage of the century" for Bordeaux in 1992 — unlike 1989 and 1990 — but in the wineries around the northerly commune of Saint-Estephe the mood is surprisingly upbeat.

The Bordelais, of course, are the original "spin doctors," past masters at putting the best face on less than wonderful news. Around Saint-Estephe, however, the sub-par harvest of 1992 is an occasion if not for celebration, then at least for taking stock and appreciating how times changed for the better.

Saint-Estephe has traditionally been the least highly regarded of the four wine communes (groups of villages and hamlets) that encompass nearly all the famous vineyards of Bordeaux's Medoc peninsula.

From the lighter, sandier soils of Margaux to the south, through St. Julien and Pauillac to the darker, more clay-dominated soils of northerly Saint-Estephe, generations of connoisseurs have perceived a progression from elegant, lighter wines to harder, heavier, more tannic and — some say — "rustic" wines in Saint-Estephe.

When the Medoc peninsula's great vineyards were classified, seemingly once and for all, in 1855, Saint-Estephe had many fewer "Grand Cru" (or "Great Growth") vineyards than its three southern neighbors.

It is a hard and fast geographical division that seems a bit absurd since you could hit Saint-Estephe's Cos d'Estournel with a decent shot from the grounds of Pauillac's Lafite-Rothschild, perhaps the most famous winery in the world. Indeed, some of Lafite's vineyards are interspersed with Cos d'Estournel's, Lafon-Rochet's and Cos Labory's, all "Saint-Estephe" wines.



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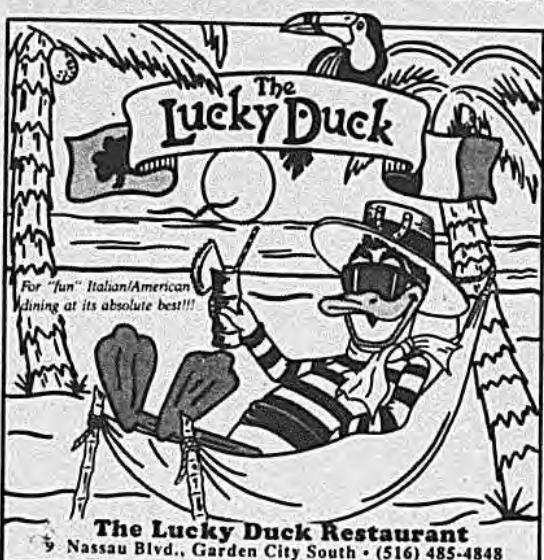
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Vegetarian View

By Margaret Wing-Peterson

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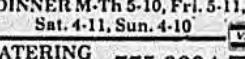
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Q. Whenever my husband takes me to a restaurant he never says "please" or "thank you" to the waiter. This bothers me because he is always polite with house guests or other members of the family. What do you think?

A. Your husband mistakenly believes that paying for a meal entitled him to be courteous. Not true! The words "please" and "thank you" are certainly proper to use in speaking to a waiter when a favor is requested or a service is acknowledged.

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lesterol by minimizing buttery or flaky doughs, shortening, white or whole chocolate and egg yolks.

Look for recipes that call for oil, not a solid fat. Replace butter and shortening with a margarine made of mostly polyunsaturated oil.

Replace a pastry crust with a crumb crust. Or shave fat from each serving with a 1-crust pie or tart, not 2-crust dishes. Or, as a compromise, use 1/4 butter and 3/4 margarine in a crust or cookie.

Substitute 3 tablespoons dry cocoa powder (not the instant drink mix) and 1 tablespoon unsaturated vegetable oil for every ounce of melted unsweetened or bitter chocolate to be used in a recipe. This tactic doesn't reduce calories but lessens saturated fat.

Consider sponge cakes, angel food cakes, chiffon cakes, soufflés and other treats that incorporate air or use relatively more sugar and flour — not fat — to produce their characteristic texture. This means more gingersnaps, madeleines and meringue shells, less spritz, shortbread and fudgy brownies.

Use Neufchatel cheese instead of cream cheese in pie and tart fillings, glazes and cookies. Neufchatel is lower-fat, but not low-fat, so enjoy it in moderation.

Pour evaporated low-fat or nonfat milk, not evaporated whole milk, into your customary custard-type pumpkin pie filling.

Rely on fruit-based recipes to take advantage of natural sugars and thus cut back on added sugar for sweetness. For example, offer elegant poached pears in a pool of berry purée or a festive cranber-



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Holiday quick breads

By Desiree Vives

Quick breads make excellent additions to breakfast, brunch and lunch menus. And they're always nice to have on hand for an afternoon coffee break or late-night snack.

What's the difference between a yeast bread and a quick bread?

Yeast breads rise slowly; the process can take up to several hours.

But quick breads, like most cakes and cupcakes, rise with baking powder and/or baking soda. They take only a short time to mix and bake, and when you bake in a microwave, that's not much time at all.

Company on the way? Whip up a quick bread for instant hospitality. Bring a loaf with you when you make holiday visits or wrap in pretty cellophane and tie with a ribbon for gift-giving (be sure to include recipe).

Because microwaved breads, including quick breads, don't brown, you might want to sprinkle the buttered pan and/or the top of the loaf with chopped nuts, graham cracker crumbs, or cinnamon before microwaving. This will add color to the surface of the bread.

The texture of microwaved quick breads is lighter and fluffier than that of conventionally baked loaves. The texture will seem heavier if you add chopped nuts and dried fruits. Chop all nuts and fruits finely for even microwaving.

To convert a conventional quick bread recipe for microwave, decrease liquid by 1 to 2 tablespoons or by up to a third (for recipes that call for a lot of liquid). Increase shortening by 1 or 2 tablespoons.

Bake loaves in round, square, loaf, tube or Bundt pans. The latter allow microwaves to reach the center of the batter for more even cooking.

During microwaving, elevate pan on an inverted saucer to let microwaves reach the bottom of the loaf. And remember that microwaved quick breads rise higher than conventional loaves, so fill container no more than half full. Because microwaved quick breads are so quick, always check at minimum time specified to prevent overcooking.

Quick breads, especially those with nuts, may crumble when you slice. To prevent crumbling, let bread cool completely before slicing (24 hours is best). Or wrap bread tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 12 hours before slicing.

Serve today's quick breads plain, or spread with whipped honey butter or soft cream cheese and preserves.

For afternoon tea, try slicing and serving as tiny buttered sand-

wiches accompanied by sliced cheese and fruit.

When wrapped well, these quick breads will stay fresh in your refrigerator up to 10 days. For longer storage, wrap in airtight plastic and freeze up to three months.

Recipes in this column have been tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Don't know the capacity of your microwave-safe ring mold or Bundt pan? To find out, measure cups of water, 1 at a time, into the pan, keeping track of how many cups of water it took to fill the pan.

GOLDEN WALNUT RING

$\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup whole-wheat flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup buttermilk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vegetable oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey
 1 egg, lightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup golden raisins, chopped
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 Yields 1 ring loaf

Preparation time: 15 minutes.
 Cooking time: 8 to 11 minutes (plus standing and cooling time).
 Oven setting: MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power).

Generously butter a 5- or 6-cup microwave-safe ring mold or Bundt pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon, then coat mold with up to $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the chopped nuts. Reserve remaining nuts.

In large mixing bowl combine flours, baking powder and salt; toss with fork to mix. Add buttermilk, oil, brown sugar, honey and egg; stir for 30 seconds. Fold in raisins, grated orange peel and remaining nuts.

Turn batter into prepared ring mold. Microwave 8 to 11 minutes, rotating dish every 3 minutes (if necessary), until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Let pan stand 5 minutes on heat-proof surface, then remove bread to wire rack to complete cooling. Serve warm or at room temperature with whipped honey butter.



FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: I'm in fifth grade and not a teen yet, but there is this problem. My gym teacher lets us pick our own teams. I don't think that's right because it might hurt other people's feelings if they're chosen last. I know because I've had that happen to me. What should I do? — Confused, McDermott, Ohio

Confused: What a fine, sensitive person you are to worry about the feelings of others being hurt. I hope you continue to think about other people in that way.

You might consider telling your gym teacher how you feel and suggest that maybe some change or addition can be made in the team arrangements. Perhaps a plan can be worked out so that the ones now chosen last may sometimes be chosen earlier, maybe by pulling numbers or something like that which will set up the order for being on a team.

Perhaps your teacher will, with your help, select a committee to work on this issue. You may find others in your class you feel like you do, maybe among your own friends. If some of them and you are on the committee, you will probably be able to work out something that seems more fair to you.

Dr. Abraham: We would like to find our missing father. He's about 6-foot-1-inch, brown hair, blue eyes. He is 37 years old, last heard of in West Virginia and goes by the name of Ron Smart. We don't have his address and don't know where he lives now. We haven't seen him for about six or seven years.

He said, "When I get a new tire for my car, I'll be up to see you girls." That's two years ago today when we last heard from him on the phone. So please, if you have any information on this man let us know. — Jenny and Julie, Alliance, Ohio

Jenny and Julie: If I receive any responses to your letter, I'll forward them to you quickly — but I need your address. Good luck!

Dr. Abraham: I'm the boy next door, popular, graduated with honors and played in football and hockey.

My problem is that I'm gay. Nobody knows or would even expect it except for my parents, who don't talk to me since I told them.

I can't tell my friends because they make jokes about gay people which really hurt. I would do any-

thing to be straight and even have seen three counselors to try to cope, but they didn't help.

I was born gay and will always be gay, but I can't live that kind of lifestyle. I've grown up in a very moral town where homosexuals are considered an aberration that God doesn't even love. I'm so confused and considering suicide. — No Name, Minnesota

No Name: Because you received no help from the counselors to whom you talked, that doesn't mean no help is available to you. I hope that in your town, or nearby, there is a gay organization or community service that has experience with your kind of situation.

If your school counselor is someone you believe you can trust to keep in confidence what you tell him or her, a referral to such a resource could come from that individual. If not, he or she might do some active checking around (without using your name) to locate one or more appropriate, competent professionals.

I hope you will act quickly. I hope, too, that you will try to get both of your parents (or at least one, but preferably both) to go with you to at least the first counseling session. Tell them you love them and need them and can't take their rejecting you.

You sound like such a strong, bright person, despite your last comment. Please let me hear from you again very soon.

Dr. Abraham: I'm a 16-year-old girl. I read your column in my local paper pretty regularly. There recently was a brief letter to which I think you gave some crummy advice.

The sender said she was 16 and has not had a date. Your first words of advice were to dress like the other girls.

I've spent a large portion of my 16 years chasing trends, trying to fit in. My self-confidence was nonexistent, which was evident in every aspect of my life.

Even if she was to follow your advice, she'd probably get some creep who liked her for someone she wasn't.

If she becomes confident that she's a good person, a nice guy is likely to come along, and if she makes an effort, the two could get together. I'm living proof of that. Once I became proud that I was different, I met a really super guy.

Before this girl finds acceptance from guys, she herself must be accepted by herself, with her own standards.

Cooking Corner



Savvy cooks flock to ground turkey

By Linda Susan Dudley

Ever since there was a major shift in marketing ground turkey — from frozen to fresh — this turkey product has come on strong with all types of consumers.

Not too many years ago ground turkey generally was available frozen in unappetizing chunks. Today, a number of supermarket competitors market fresh ground turkey in attractive, consumer-oriented containers.

Before, when ground turkey was only available frozen, it wasn't appealing, and people didn't know what to do with it.

In the last few years, ground turkey has become a favorite because it's a health-conscious alternative to the more fatty ground beef. Americans' consumption of turkey has more than doubled in the past decade to an average of 16.5 pounds per person per year.

Here's how a 3-ounce portion of ground turkey stacks up nutritionally against the same amount of ground beef.

Ground beef: A broiled patty of 73 percent lean beef has 251 calories, 16.9 grams of fat, 86 milligrams of cholesterol and 71 milligrams of sodium.

Ground turkey: A patty composed of a mix of ground turkey ranging from 5 percent to 15 percent fat braised in a non-stick skillet, no oil added, contains 195 calories, 11.7 grams of fat, 58 milligrams of cholesterol and 70.6 milligrams of sodium.

Unlike many other foods, turkey isn't associated with any nutritional negatives. Once ounce, turkey breast meat has more protein and less fat than most other meats.

Ground turkey has a more bland taste compared to beef, so extra seasonings are in order. But don't load up on salt; instead experiment with herbs and spices. And be sure not to overcook it; the fact that turkey is so lean also makes it subject to drying out.

Here are recipes using ground turkey, or, of course, it can be substituted for ground beef in almost any recipe.

TURKEY EMPANADAS GRANDE

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 cups fresh tomatoes, chopped
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried cilantro OR 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 (15-ounce) package refrigerated pie crusts OR two homemade pie crusts
1 egg white, beaten
Yields 8 servings.

Preheat oven to 400 F. In large skillet, over medium-high heat, saute turkey, garlic, onion and green pepper until turkey is no longer pink in color, onions are transparent and green pepper is tender-crisp. Stir in tomatoes, parsley, cilantro, cumin, oregano, red pepper flakes and black pepper. Stirring occasionally, cook over medium heat about 15 minutes or until most of liquid is reduced.

Spray cookie sheet with non-stick oil. Unfold one pie crust in center of cookie sheet. Carefully spread half of meat mixture to within 1 inch of half of pie crust. Brush exposed 1 inch of pie crust with egg white. Encase meat by folding other half of pie crust over meat mixture. Using a fork, press edges of crust together. Pierce top of crust to make holes, allowing steam to escape.

Repeat with remaining pie crust, meat mixture and other ingredients. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until pastry is golden-brown. To serve, cut each empanada into 4 wedges.

TURKEY TACOS
1 pound ground turkey
2 tablespoons dried onion
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
10 corn tortillas or prepared taco shells
1 to 2 tomatoes, chopped
2 to 3 cups lettuce, shredded
1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, grated
Yields 5 servings.

In large skillet, over medium heat, combine turkey, onions, chili powder, paprika, cumin, oregano, salt, garlic powder and pepper. Cook for 7 to 8 minutes, or until turkey is no longer pink.

If using fresh corn tortillas, soften each one in a frypan containing small amount of oil over high heat; fold to form shell. Spoon turkey meat mixture into taco shells; top each taco evenly with tomatoes, lettuce and cheese.

Other optional toppings include taco or picante sauce, salsa, sour cream, guacamole, chopped or sliced olives and chopped green onions.

BASIC TURKEY BURGER PLUS

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 4 whole-grain or onion burger buns, toasted

Yields 4 servings.

In large bowl, combine turkey, bread crumbs, onions, egg, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, garlic powder and mustard. Shape meat mixture into 4 patties, each 1/2-inch thick. On lightly greased broiling pan, about 6 inches from heat, broil burgers 3 to 4 minutes per side, or until no longer pink in center. Serve burgers on buns.

This is an updated chowder recipe from "The New American Diet" by Sonja L. Connor, M.S., R.D., and William E. Connor, M.D. (Simon & Schuster).

TURKEY-VEGETABLE CHOWDER

- Soup base:**
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 4 (16-ounce) cans tomatoes, crushed with juice
- 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
- 2 (16-ounce) cans pinto or kidney beans, drained
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt, if needed, to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons dried basil

Meatballs:

- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/4 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 pound raw ground turkey
- 6 cups finely chopped cabbage

Yields 6 servings.
Sauté onions and garlic in oil. Add rest of soup base ingredients and simmer 30 minutes to 2 hours, adding water if needed.

Meanwhile, prepare meatballs. Combine Parmesan, thyme, crumbs and turkey. Shape into 36 1/4-inch balls and bake in 375 F oven 15 minutes.

Drain. Add meatballs and chopped cabbage to soup. Simmer about 20 minutes.

Here is an adapted version of a recipe that won the \$3,000 grand prize in the 1989 Pace Picante Sauce recipe contest. It can be made with lean ground beef as well.

ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 1/2 cups picante sauce
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- 1 large red bell pepper, diced
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, or to taste

12 corn tortillas

1 cup sour cream

1/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese or additional Monterey Jack cheese
Shredded lettuce (optional)
1/4 cup sliced ripe olives

Yields 8 servings.
Brown meat with onion and garlic; drain. Add picante sauce, spinach, tomato sauce, tomatoes, bell pepper, lime juice and salt. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Arrange 6 tortillas on bottom and up sides of lightly greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish, overlapping as necessary. Top with half the meat mixture. Arrange remaining tortillas over, overlapping as necessary. Spread sour cream evenly over tortillas.

Top with remaining meat mixture. At this point, casserole may be refrigerated up to 6 hours. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes before baking.

Bake in 350 F oven about 30 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Remove from oven; sprinkle with cheeses. Let stand 10 minutes; cut into squares to serve. Garnish with lettuce, if desired, and olives.

CRUSTLESS TURKEY PIZZA

- 2 pounds raw ground turkey
 - 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped onions, divided use
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - Dash of hot-pepper sauce
 - 1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
 - 1 (8-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained
 - 1 cup (4 ounces) grated mozzarella cheese
 - Grated Parmesan cheese, as desired
- Yields 6 to 8 servings.
If frozen, defrost turkey. Preheat oven to 450 F. Combine tomato sauce and Italian seasoning. Combine egg, bread crumbs, 1/4 cup onion, garlic, 1/4 cup seasoned tomato sauce and hot sauce. Add turkey and mix well.
- Spread turkey mixture evenly in lightly greased 14x14-inch round pizza pan or a 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Top with remaining 1/4 cup onions, green pepper and mushrooms. Pour on remaining sauce. Bake 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and bake an additional 5 minutes, or until edges are brown.



Garden Talk

By C.Z. Guest

Extend your growing season and harvest your crops after the first frost by taking them "undercover."

For those who live in cold areas, extending your season is possible, even easy, with a little help from cloches, row covers and cold frames.

These devices make it possible to raise the temperature of your undercover crops 5 to 15 degrees or more. Using them, you can extend the production of tomatoes, peppers and other frost-sensitive plants at least two to four weeks.

The technology isn't complicated — there are lots of handy devices available for you to buy — or you can use materials you have lying around to construct simple protectors. Just keep in mind that the main feature of anything you decide to use is portability. When the forecast calls for frost, you want to be able to get your equipment in place immediately.

• Cloches: A cloche is anything placed over plants for protection that lets the sunlight in. The purpose of a cloche is to trap the heat. There are many types of cloches. Some cover just one plant, others entire rows of plants.

Use a cone-shape hot-cap cloche for individual plants. Cut a semi-circle out of rigid, transparent material; cut a smaller semicircle at the center of the straight edge (for ventilation and air movement); fasten the straight edges together to form a cone.

Other inexpensive, easy single-plant cloches can be made by inverting a wide-mouth jar or cut-

ting the bottoms off plastic gallon jugs.

• Tunnel cloche: I think the easiest protection to use is a tunnel cloche that covers an entire row or bed. Collect heavy-gauge wire and bend it into "U" shapes. Invert them and stick them into the ground at 1- to 3-inch intervals, straddling the row or bed. Then stretch plastic film over the frame and secure it with soil or boards at the base.

Variations on the tunnel cloche can be made by arching clear acrylic or fiberglass over a row and keeping it in place with stakes. A simple tunnel cloche can be made by propping two old window sashes against each other in tent fashion.

• Blanket coverage: Gather up your old blankets and throw them over your plants in the evening (just like tucking them in) and take them off in the morning, when things warm up.

The trick here is to keep the plants as close to the ground as possible since that decreases the chance of cold air penetrating the space under the blankets.

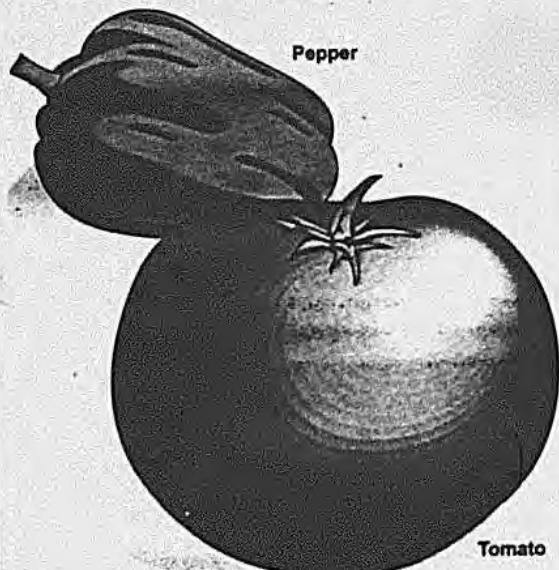
• Cold frames: A cold frame essentially is a bottomless box that is higher in the back and faces south. It is usually made of wood and is covered with glass or plastic.

A simple cold frame can be put together with some 2-by-8 boards and an old window. Or you can stack straw bales around the crop you wish to protect and lay an old window sash above the bale.

GARDEN TIPS

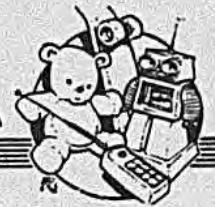
Undercover crops

- Crop covers raise the temperature of crops by 5 to 15 degrees and extend production of frost-sensitive plants such as tomatoes and peppers by two to four weeks.
- Make sure crop covers are portable so they can be set up quickly when the forecast calls for frost.
- Cloche covers trap heat and allow sunlight to reach plants.
- Old blankets can be tucked over crops in the evening and removed in the morning. Cold frames can be made with an old window held up by 2-by-8-inch boards.



Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



Special children's car seats are a must

Q. We have two young children, a year and 3 years old. My wife often carries one or the other on her lap in our car while I'm driving. It drives me crazy because she won't listen and won't put (and keep) them in the excellent car seats I bought for them. She insists that they are safer on her lap.

Which side are you on — please!

A. Yours, emphatically. Here are some facts that stress the dangers involved. They were provided by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

• More than 2,000 infants in the United States are injured each year by riding on adults' laps. In 1989, 183 were killed in car crashes; 49 of them had been held on adults' laps.

• Although all 50 states have enacted child safety-seat laws, a number of them permit a child to be unrestrained when an adult is tending to the child's needs (like being fed, changed or rocked to sleep). Briefly pulling over to the side of the road may make the difference between life and severe injury or death.

• Experts refer to on-lap handling as the "child crusher" position because in a crash the child is crushed between the "holder" and the dashboard or windshield.

Is that enough to share with your wife? Will it do any good? I hope so.

If she still stubbornly holds on to her present point of view, try to get her to go with you to talk with a physician working in a hospital emergency room.

Q. We monitor our children's television watching very closely, using the offerings of public television as much as possible. Because you keep up to date on so many things related to parent and child needs, we'd like to check ourselves against programs that you think are worthy.

Which ones should we be sure to identify for our youngsters?

A. Five of public television children's programs won Daytime Emmy Awards last June, more than any other television organization. So you seem to be on the right track.

Here they are: "Reading Rainbow," "Lamb Chop's Play-Along," "Square One TV," "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" and "Sesame Street" (which received its 50th Emmy, an amazing achievement).

All were funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The appropriateness of the ones I mentioned depend, of course, on your children's ages, maturity and interests.

HEALTH WATCH

The only permanent cure for obesity is aerobic exercise

Aerobic exercise provides long-term benefits by building muscle, toning it, altering its chemistry and increasing its metabolic rate.

Ten popular exercises, their long-term fat-burning potential and risk of injury

	Long-term fat burning	Injury risk
Cross-country skiing	very high	low
Running	high	moderate to high
Cycling	moderate	low
Slow walking	low	low
Fast walking	moderate	low
Race walking	high	low
Swimming	low	very low
Stair climbing	high	moderately low
Treadmill	moderate to high	low
Stationary machine	high	low

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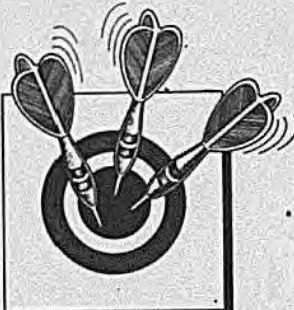
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Fitness Forum

By Verne Palmer

Carol Frey ordinarily isn't a big fan of TV commercials, but there's one that makes her want to stand up and cheer.

It's the one with women playing basketball — in orthopedically correct high heels.

Sure, the ad looks silly — even embarrassing — but Frey sees it as a declaration of independence.

For decades, women have been squeezing their feet into pointy-toed pumps and suffering the consequences, she says, and the results have been grim.

Seventy-five percent of women suffer from significant foot pain and 70 percent from deformities such as bunions, hammer toes and pinched nerves.

Frey — author of a 1991 study assessing just what heels were doing to women's feet — can recite the statistics by heart.

As director of the Foot and Ankle Center at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles, the orthopedic foot specialist constantly treats damage caused by wearing the wrong shoes.

Frey says she wasn't surprised that her study proved heels were putting a crimp in women's feet, but she was shocked at the huge number of deformities and at the high percentage of women who were accepting pain as a normal part of life.

"Pain is one thing," she says, "but a deformity is permanent."

What happens when a woman hikes her heels 2 to 4 inches up in the air is that she shifts her weight forward onto the balls of her feet, dramatically increasing the pressure on her toes — a part of the foot not designed for that kind of stress.

Over long periods of time, the toes begin to curl and develop bumps, calluses and painful red areas.

"The foot actually begins to take on the long, narrow shape of the shoe," she says. "It's a modern form of Chinese foot-binding."

Contrary to common opinion, she says, the root of all this evil isn't vanity but lack of choice.

"Women breaking into the business and professional worlds were expected to look well-dressed, elegant and businesslike, and the slim line of a high-heel shoe fit into that look," Frey says. "If a woman wanted to be taken seriously, she dressed the part."

And the shoe industry — far more interested in sales than promoting healthy feet — wasn't offering any alternatives.

"Stylish, well-designed shoes that didn't destroy your feet just weren't available until recently," she says.

The emerging demand for comfortable heels is a spinoff of the massive move into athletic shoes, she says. Women got accustomed to the notion that shoes didn't have to hurt.

The change hasn't escaped the attention of two top-selling athletic-shoe companies — Nike and

Reebok. Along with traditional makers of dress shoes, these companies have introduced new lines of shoes that are incorporating athletic-shoe technology as well as making changes in length, padding and shape.

Men, traditionally, never have had the problems with their feet that women have — and for a very good reason, says Frey. Their shoes are the shape of their feet — something not true for women.

To prove it, all a woman has to do is stand next to a pair of high heels in her bare feet and ask herself how they compare, she says.

Women's feet problems have been compounded by the fact that 90 percent of them are wearing shoes that don't fit. Part of the reason for that is not knowing what to look for, Frey says, and part is the assumption by shoe manufacturers that longer feet are also wider — which they aren't necessarily, especially at the heel.

Properly fitted shoes should allow a thumb's width of space — approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ inch — between the longest toe and the end of the shoe, she says. They should be snug in the heel and should feel comfortable from the moment they're put on.

"The old saw that shoes will stretch on wearing is terrible advice. Run from anyone who tells you that. It's your feet that will change, not the shoes."

Frey believes shoes should be the most important part of a woman's wardrobe. They're the only wearing apparel that can cause health problems if they don't fit properly, she points out, so they deserve to be a priority, both in the time spent selecting them and in money.

"That doesn't mean that a shoe has to be expensive to be good, but this is not the place for economic compromises. Just because something's on sale doesn't mean it's a good buy."

Orthopedically, the best shoes have heels of no more than 1 inch, she says. Athletic shoes rank highest, followed by sandals with rubber soles, flats and, finally, pumps with 2-inch heels. Never wear anything higher, she says.

"Ideally, high heels should be treated as a dessert, to be used on occasion but not for everyday fare."

"If you have to wear heels to work, kick them off going and coming, and slide them under the desk or dinner table whenever you get the chance," she says. "Try to limit actual wearing time to three hours at a stretch."



THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Soedaker



Old-fashioned ideas for new-fangled potatoes

Geneticists working with plants say they've come up with a better potato. I didn't think there was such a thing, but apparently this genetically altered spud has fewer calories and more flavor than the potatoes I know and love.

Even so, I don't know how I feel about this. Potatoes are so fundamental, so everyday, that I don't want to think about them turning up funny.

More flavor, maybe, but the potatoes in my life have plenty of that and texture, too. As for the calories, they can be more or less depending on how I play this.

The news set me thinking about some of my most comforting potato dishes. Would they be just as good, just as wonderful if the potatoes had different genes?

One recipe, for mashed potatoes, is not only world-class in this category, but, thanks to master chef Joel Robuchon, a status dish.

Since this three-star chef put mashed potatoes on his menu, every copycat restaurant in the world has taken up with mashed potatoes.

Oven-fried is another old-fashioned winner. They are '90s for french-fried, done in the oven and a significant crowd pleaser. Eat them without guilt.

And finally, the twice-baked spud. As a new bride I wowed my husband's friends with these and felt like a real cook. Of course then the cream and cheese in them was unending. Now I've modified this best seller into something manageable without giving up an inch of flavor.

Whether your potatoes are re-jigged or not, all of these will not only work, they'll make your meal.

CREAMY MASHED POTATOES

3 cups water
3 cloves garlic, crushed
4 medium potatoes (about 1 pound), peeled and sliced thin
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon unsalted margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup buttermilk
3 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt
Yields 4 servings.

Each serving has about 116 calories, 3 grams fat, 2 milligrams cholesterol and 45 milligrams sodium.

Bring water to boil in large saucepan. Add garlic, potatoes and bay leaf and cook, partially covered, over moderate heat for 12 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain and reserve at least half a cup of cooking water.

Toss out bay leaf. Put potatoes in large mixing bowl and add margarine, buttermilk and yogurt.

Beat with electric mixer until smooth. Add just enough of potato cooking water to thin potatoes to desired consistency. Serve at once.

OVEN-FRIED POTATOES

2 large baking potatoes (about 1 pound), peeled and cut lengthwise into 8 wedges
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt (optional)
Yields 4 servings.

Each serving has about 90 calories, trace of fat, no cholesterol and 5 milligrams sodium.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Lightly grease baking sheet or spray with non-stick coating. Spread potatoes in single layer and brush lightly with 1 teaspoon of olive oil. Bake uncovered for 5 minutes. Brush with another teaspoon of oil and bake for another 5 minutes. Brush with the teaspoon of oil and bake another 10 minutes or until the potatoes are crisp, golden and tender.

Before serving you may sprinkle the potatoes with vinegar and, if used, the salt.

TWICE-BAKED POTATOES

2 large baking potatoes (about 1 pound)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup buttermilk
1 green onion, sliced thin
1 tablespoon unsalted margarine
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
Pinch paprika
Yields 4 servings.

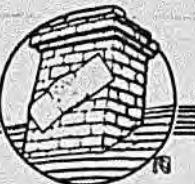
Each serving has about 120 calories, 1 gram fat, 2 milligrams cholesterol and 48 milligrams sodium.

Preheat oven to 400 F. Pierce potatoes with fork and place in oven. Bake for an hour or until tender. As soon as potatoes are cool enough to handle, halve each lengthwise and carefully scoop out pulp. Put it in bowl and set aside shells. Mash pulp with fork or hand masher and beat in buttermilk, green onion and half the margarine. Add freshly ground pepper. You may beat this with an electric mixer, but not in the food processor.

Spoon mixture back into potato shells and score tops with fork. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Put potatoes in baking pan with sides, dot with remaining margarine and bake, uncovered for 20 minutes. Turn on broiler and stick potatoes under it several inches from heat and broil for a couple of minutes or until golden brown.

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. The vinyl siding on a house we just purchased is an ugly beige, nearly a mustard color. I would like to change the color, but am unsure if paint will adhere to the vinyl products.

Do you have any recommendations on painting vinyl siding, and what type of paints should be used for a durable, long-lasting surface?

A. A top-quality acrylic latex exterior paint is recommended for vinyl siding. Ask your paint dealer for recommendations on this and a suitable primer. The vinyl must be thoroughly cleaned prior to priming and painting.

Some manufacturers recommend wiping down the surface with denatured alcohol prior to

priming (use caution — the fumes are toxic).

Be careful of selecting dark colors that, when applied to any material, have a much greater chance of fading. Dark colors also absorb heat, and too dark a shade can cause buckling on some vinyl products.

One disadvantage of painting is that the nearly maintenance-free quality of your vinyl siding will no longer exist. Once vinyl has been painted, like wood or aluminum, it will have to be repainted periodically. The frequency of repainting will depend on climatic conditions, as well as the quality of paint you use. You might want to reconsider painting.

Often the only treatment dull

and dingy vinyl siding needs is proper cleaning. Perhaps the mustard tinge to your beige siding is just a buildup of dirt and grime. Standard maintenance of vinyl siding should include regular hosing down with your garden hose to rid the exterior of grime and dirt.

If dirt and grime have built up, your vinyl siding will need a more thorough cleaning job. Use an ordinary, long-handled car-washing brush (available at auto supply stores) and a solution of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered laundry detergent and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup house cleaner (such as Spic & Span or even trisodium phosphate) mixed with 1 gallon of water. Scrub the exterior with this solution using the soft bristle brush.

Work from the bottom up to avoid streaking. Rinse with plenty of clear water. If mildew is a problem in your area, substitute 1 quart of liquid laundry bleach for 1 quart of the water.

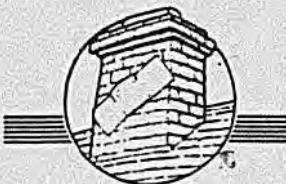
The Vinyl Siding Institute offers a pamphlet, "The Cleaning of Vinyl Siding," which gives this recommended procedure, plus advice concerning particularly stubborn

staining. This pamphlet is available free of charge if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Vinyl Siding Institute, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017. Request pamphlet by name.

Q. In applying putty when replacing a broken windowpane, should the putty be painted or left as is?

A. Putty will last longer if it is painted. However, allow the putty about 24 hours drying time before applying the paint.

Also, the channel into which the putty is placed should be primed before application of putty. A primer seals the surface and prevents the putty from drying out too quickly.



Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



Q. I need help! My new husband has strong opinions and very definite taste in matters of art, decorating and entertaining. In fact, he has taken partial retirement to devote his time to "living fully," as he puts it.

While I enjoy life with such a connoisseur, it's a constant battle to hold onto my own ideas, at least this early in our marriage (two years).

What I need help with is decorating the pied-a-terre in the city. We are living in his country house (where I'm slowly but surely expressing my taste).

This city apartment is largely for entertaining his business clients, and he wants it to be "tailored, formal and sophisticated." I read that: "No patterns, no bright colors and no feminine touches." I should also add, "No personality." — No Name.

A. You're reading them wrong. I think, this tight list of specs you've been handed.

A room can be "tailored, formal and sophisticated," and still make a clear fashion statement. To wit: the classic, symmetrically balanced and monochromatic room we show here. Designers Agustin Fernandez and Robert George have eschewed florals, pattern and color to create an all-gray environment that's highly formal but hardly forbidding.

Sparkle and shine — on the crystal lamps and mirrored chair table — plus textural contrast in hard and soft, slick and tactile

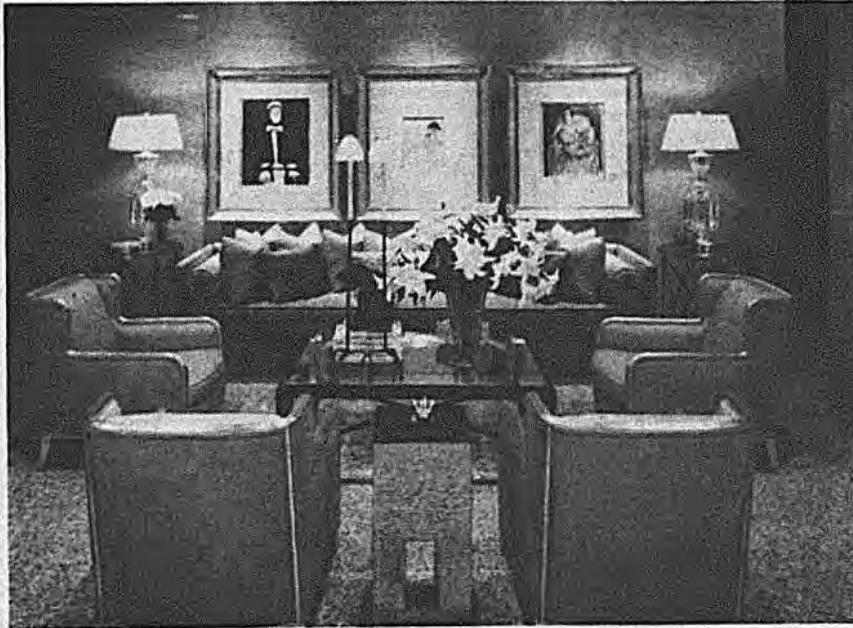
surfaces make the room both classic and contemporary.

My advice to you "newly" wed: don't confront, infiltrate. As your relationship grows, your stiff-necked connoisseur should realize no one has a stranglehold on matters of taste. Let's hope there's a happy floral chintz somewhere in your future.

Q. What color should we make the front door of our house? It's a

Dutch Colonial, painted taupe with white trim and black shutters. — L.E.

A. Almost any color you like, given that neutral taupe background — as long as you choose a color strong enough to add a bit of visual vivacity. My suggestions: Chinese red, emerald, East Hampton blue (a greened blue) or chrome yellow.



LIGHT TRICKS — Shine and sparkle give textural interest to a formally balanced sitting room by designers Agustin Fernandez and Robert George.



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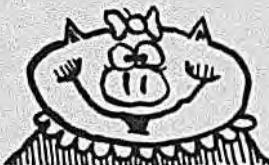


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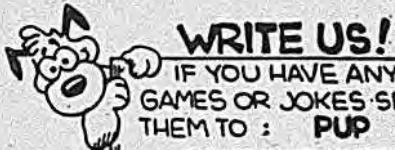
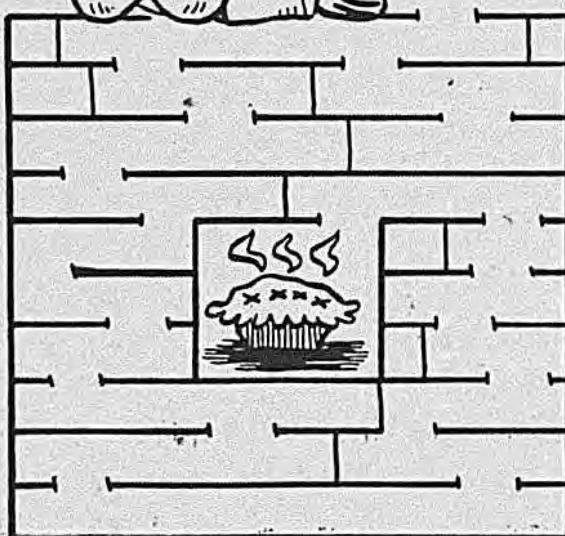
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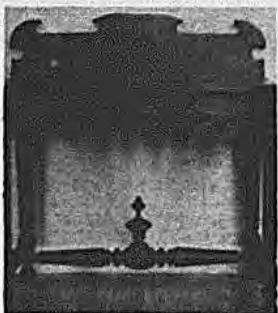
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By James G. McCollam



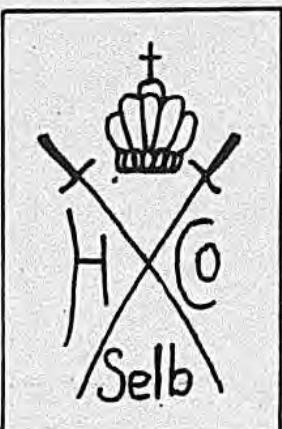
Walnut console is a choice heirloom

Q. I would appreciate any information you can provide about this hand-carved, solid-walnut table. It has been handed down in our family from one generation to another.



A. This Victorian console table was made in the late 1800s and would probably sell for \$600 to \$700 in good condition. It is an exceptionally choice antique.

Q. What can you tell me about a six-piece dresser set bearing the enclosed mark? It consists of a tray, two perfume bottles, a box and a hair receiver. Each piece is decorated with pink and yellow roses and purple violets.



A. This set was made in Selb, Germany, by Heinrich & Co. It would probably sell for \$225 to \$235.

Q. I recently purchased a bisque figurine at a yard sale. It is a girl holding a fruit basket with a goose and flowers at her feet. It is about 6 inches tall and has the monogram "NC" on the bottom. Could you please tell me its worth?

A. This mark was used by Camille Naudot & Co. in Paris between 1904 and 1919. It would probably sell for about \$75 to \$85.

Q. I have a 93-piece dinner set from Wako Toki Kaisha Ltd. in Japan. Each piece is marked "M.Z., Altrolan, CMA, Czechoslovakia."

I would like to know how much they are worth and where I can purchase missing pieces.

A. This may have been bought in Japan, but it was made by Moritz Zdekauer & Co. in Altrohlau, Czechoslovakia, between 1918 and 1938. It would probably sell for \$800 to \$900 complete with no pieces missing.

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Q. The mark on my china is a crown over the words "Victoria China — Czechoslovakia." We have asked many dealers and no one has been able to help us. Can you tell us something about it?

A. Your china was made by the Victoria Porzellanfabrik in Stara Role, Czechoslovakia, between 1918 and 1938. The company was founded in 1883 and went out of business in 1945.

It is fine-quality china and you may be able to find matching pieces.

Q. I have a cake and ice cream set consisting of an oblong cake plate and six small bowls. They are decorated with a floral design;

on the back of each piece is "Hand Painted — Nippon."

I would appreciate any help you can give on this set.

A. Your dessert set was made in Japan between 1900 and 1920. It would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.

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Points on Pets

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

Q. We recently had to place our mother in a nursing home. One of the things that she misses most about living in her own home is being near her cats and dogs. Are there nursing homes that allow pets to visit? It seems to me that having pets available for the elderly would be beneficial.

A. There are many well-organized social programs in which animals are taken to homes for the elderly, hospices, psychiatric institutions and penitentiaries. Many believe that interacting with an animal gives an individual self-esteem and distracts the person's attention from his or her own physical and emotional problems.

Many authorities have stated that the positive state of mind resulting from interacting with an animal has a beneficial healing effect. There are many examples where withdrawn individuals have communicated with animals after years of silence.

Although pet therapy has helped many people, some have, unfortunately, exaggerated the medical

benefits. Pet therapy will not cure cancer or prevent heart attacks.

If your mother's nursing home does not currently have a pet visitation program, you should talk with both the nursing home administrators and the local veterinary association to encourage the beginning of such a program.

There are a lot of liability considerations involved in taking animals into nursing homes. However, these are not insurmountable if handled by knowledgeable personnel. Only pets that have been evaluated for physical fitness and good behavior by a professional should be used in such programs.

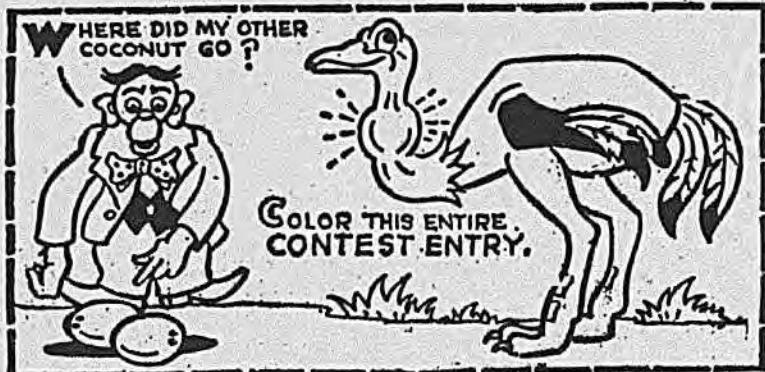


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Aunt Tilly's Corner

As I'm writing to you, two November holidays have gone by. The first was Election Day on Tuesday, November 3, and the second was Veteran's Day, on Wednesday, November 11.

In a way these two holidays are connected. If it were not for the veterans who fought in America's wars, the U.S.A. would not be free and we would not have the power to vote!

There is one more November holiday yet to come and that is Thanksgiving Day. It will take place on Thursday, November 26, and I am sure we are all looking forward to this special family day!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

How to work and receive Social Security

Q. I will be 62 in January. What is the yearly amount that I can earn and still receive all of my Social Security checks? — B.W.

A. You can continue to work and still get all of your Social Security benefits as long as your earnings are under certain limits. In 1993, the limits will be:

- Age 65 through 69, \$10,560.
- Under age 65, \$7,680.

If you are 65 through 69, \$1 is deducted from your benefits for every \$3 you earn above the limit. If you are under 65, the deduction is \$1 in benefits for every \$2 in earnings above the limit.

Q. I am 65 years old and I have been having a difficult time making ends meet since my husband died. I have heard about Supplemental Security Income, but I think I own too much to qualify. I have a house, a car and some property my husband left me. Should I apply anyway? — L.M.

A. By all means, you should apply. First of all, SSI does not count many of the things you own that are essential to your support, like a house and car. And you can own up to \$2,000 of countable resources (\$3,000 if you're married) before it affects your eligibility.

Also, if you still own too much, you still qualify for benefits if you agree to sell the excess resources within a certain time (nine months for real estate, six months for personal property).

Q. Do Medicare beneficiaries have to pay any charges out of their own pockets when they use covered services? — K.S.

A. Yes. Both Part A and Part B have deductible and coinsurance amounts for which you are liable. You also must pay all permissible charges in excess of Medicare's approved amounts for Part B services, as well as charges for services not covered by Medicare.

These charges do not apply to you if you are enrolled in a coordinated care plan. Instead, you generally must pay a monthly premium to the plan and nominal copayments when a service is used.

Q. My husband and I got married last fall, and we filed a joint tax return. I changed my name on my Social Security card right after we got married. Will there be any problem getting my tax refund? — B.L.

A. As long as you have your name changed on Social Security records, and it matches with the name on your W-2 form and your tax return, you should get your tax refund as usual.

People who fail to report a name change to Social Security may have to wait up to 14 weeks for a tax refund while the Internal Revenue Service checks on the discrepancy.