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Vol. 51 No. 51

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Friday, December 17, 1993

Visit From Santa



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, back row, second from right, recently joined with local youngsters and members of the Hicksville Fire Department for a visit from Santa. On hand, back row, left to right, were Commissioner William Schuckmann, Chief Pat Scanlon, Asst. Chief Al Merk, 3rd Asst. Chief Phil LaNasa and, front row, left to right, Chris Elbert, Molly LaNasa, Santa, Bonnie DeWitt and Vicki DeWitt.

100th Birthday



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (second from left) recently presented a citation to Hicksville resident Violet Wohl (fourth from left) in recognition of her 100th birthday. On hand from the Wohl family were L-R: Wes, Sarah, Helen, Linda, Phillip and Craig.

New Legion Post



A momentous occasion. Officers of the American Legion's Charles Wagner Post 421 are seen establishing criteria for a forthcoming additional post, \$1,000 College Scholarship. L-R: Past. Cmdr. Ray Gamble; Dick Evers, P.C. Louis Braun; P.C. Richard Hochbreuckner, and P.C. Arthur Rutz.

Bill Schuckmann Re-elected Comm.

William Schuckmann was re-elected fire commissioner in the Hicksville Fire District Tuesday. The voting on the five year term was 670 for Schuckmann and 119 for Dale Schultz.

Save Phone

Books To Recycle

Councilman Leonard B. Symons is advising Oyster Bay Town residents to be sure to save their old telephone books for recycling in January, even though 1994 telephone books are being delivered now.

"As in years past, we will be collecting old telephone books and Christmas trees, curbside, on the same day," Councilman Symons said. "Since delivery of the new telephone books precedes recycling of the old ones, the Town is once again asking that residents find a small corner somewhere in which to save the old books until your telephone book and Christmas tree curbside collection date arrives," the Councilman added.

According to Councilman Symons, the schedule for recycling collection of both Christmas trees and old telephone books is as follows:

January 8 · Saturday · Christmas trees and phone books will be collected from households with Thursday SORT collections.

January 10 · Monday · Christmas trees and phone books will be collected from households with Friday SORT collection.

January 16 · Saturday · Christmas trees and phone books will be collected from households with Tuesday SORT collections.

An Ideal Xmas Gift Hicksville History

Reliving exciting times in Hicksville's history is possible this holiday season with a purchase of Vol. III of the Economic History of Hicksville. On sale at the Gregory Museum, Heits Place, are remaining copies of the wonderfully illustrated, indexed, 462 page book, "A Community Transformed: the Economic Evolution of Hicksville - 1961-1991."

Priced at \$35, the books are delightful for browsing, research or reminiscence with old friends.

2,000 Toys For "Toys For Tots"



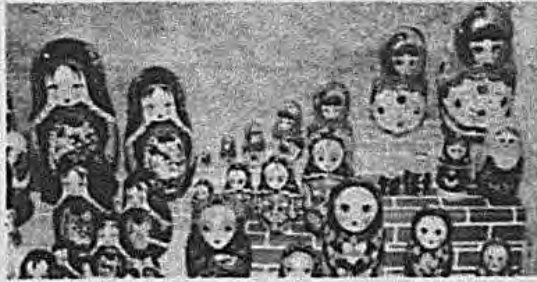
Hicksville youngsters, left to right: Joe and Nicole Janisch stopped by the Roosevelt Field "Toys for Tots" gift box at the recent Festival of Trees bearing gifts to U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Corporal Rodriguez that will be distributed to needy children during the holiday season. During the three day event, held at SUNY Old Westbury, more than 2,000 toys were collected. Roosevelt Field has been a major sponsor of the Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" program since 1989.

Good Food, Good Books!



Julianne Sullivan and Alyssa Provenzano make Indian Maize pancakes. The children participated in the cooking activity after reading "The Indian in The Cupboard" during their literature program. The students are in the fifth grade class of Mrs. Margaret Lynn at Dutch Lane School.

Wooden Nesting Dolls on Exhibit



A small part of the diversified bevy of nesting dolls now on view at the Hicksville Public Library is shown here.

Visitors to the Hicksville Public Library will be greeted by a bevy of beautiful nesting dolls through the end of December.

The collection that fills the lobby case consists of very colorful Russian dolls known as "matryoshkas." Nesting dolls are traditional gifts for newborn infants in Slavic cultures, implying eternal life, love and timelessness. Some of these sets have as many as 18 graduated dolls fitting within each other.

In addition to traditional matryoshka dolls, the display features dolls reflective of the regions where they are handmade.

Another display, in the fiction room, shows nesting dolls from many lands - portraying fairy tales, folk tales, animals, holidays, international families and more.

Both unique collections are on loan from Marilyn Kappenberg, Assistant Director of the Hicksville Public Library.

LEGAL NOTICE THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO: any and all of the persons cited upon this proceeding as heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said ROSE PRISCO, deceased, are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; and, that if said persons or any of them be dead, that the names or parts of the names, and place or places of residence, of any and all unknown persons who are the respective executors, administrators, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successor in interest of said deceased persons are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

GREETINGS:
WHEREAS, Jeremiah F. Ahern who is domiciled at 215 Conklin Street, Farmingdale, New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 30th day of October, 1979 and the 6th day of June, 1986, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament and Codicil of Rose Prisco,

LEGAL NOTICE

deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 98 Duane Street, Farmingdale, 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 29th day of December, 1993, at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament and Codicil 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 Mineola, in the said County, the 12th day of November 1993.

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 attorney-at-law appear for

LEGAL NOTICE

you.
Gillies & Meares
Attorney For Petitioner
320 Conklin Street
Farmingdale, N.Y.
11735-2695
MIT 2760
4x11/26; 12/3, 10, 17

New Lawyer

The family and friends of Robert Goerke of Hicksville wish to congratulate him on passing the New York and New Jersey Bar Exams. Robert is a June 1993 graduate of New York Law School. He is currently employed in the Enforcement Division of the New York Stock Exchange.

In Service

Navy Airman Apprentice Timothy S. Campbell, son of Bruce F. Campbell of S. Second St., Bethpage, recently reported for duty with Sea Control Squadron 27, Naval Air Station Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

The 1990 graduate of Bethpage High School of Bethpage joined the Navy in June 1992.

Joe Lamb K. of C. New Year's Eve Dance

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview/Hicksville, will hold a "New Year's Eve" Dance on Friday evening, December 31, at Our Lady of Mercy auditorium in Hicksville. The dance will start at 9:30 p.m. and will last until 1:30 a.m.

The cost of tickets will be \$25 per person. A live band will be on hand to play music throughout the evening and to welcome in the New Year. A Cold Buffet/Dessert, as well as Hats, will be provided. An Open Bar will be available.

Advance tickets only. Call Chairman Bob Andruzzi at 931-2611 or Co-Chairmen Dan Paternoster (931-2494) or Frank Deturris (935-2864) for tickets and information.

This promises to be a very enjoyable evening. our Grand Knight Henry (Hank) Schettini, and the brothers of the Joe Lamb Council, cordially invite all interested to join us on this festive evening.

Armchair Travel Through Holland

Imagine bicycling past fields and fields of tulips in full bloom - as far as the eye can see! Or cycling past dikes that hold back the North Sea - covered by a lush green carpet of grass that is home to thousands of sheep. This is Holland - a biker's paradise.

Come take this colorful journey with Melvin Brenner at the Bethpage Public Library on Thursday, January 6, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Brenner has completed six trips to this picturesque land, and will take you on a journey that is a feast for the eyes.

Don't miss this opportunity to see Holland - from its colorful fields of flowers to its Van Gogh Museum.

JOHN F. KENNEDY MIDDLE SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

1st Quarter - 1993/94

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 6-107
Jason Morrison
Rachel Schneiderman | 6-204
Betina Ojeda
Lauren Schuerlein
Kyle Zuaro | 8-124
Alicia Amott
Matthew Brecher |
| 6-108
Kyle Carpenter
Lahren Curry | 6-206
Sara Bestany
Marrisa Festante
David Pallita
Justin Wallentin | 8-208
Scott Goodside
Leslie Greenberg
Janella Jones |
| 6-109
Ginette Razov | 6-208
Catherine Matassa
Joshua Smith | 8-223
Christina Masi |
| 6-110
Catherine Matassa
Joshua Smith | 7-122
Joseph Granieri | 8-225
Jeanna Novelli
Heather O'Connell
Petros Panagos |
| 6-202
Jacquelyn Chiddo
Kristen Lamb
Dawn O'Connell
Allison Warga
Crystal Zarcone
Michael Zito | 7-221
Lyssa Sorkin
Eric Tak | 8-228
Hyejin Tak
Jonathan Waxman |
| | 7-226
Jennifer L. Watson
Meredith Wong | |

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

1st Quarter - 1993/94
6th Grade

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 6-107
Salvatore Mancuso
Kimberly Masi
Kristen McEraney
Jason Morrison
Elizabeth Pallito
David Rubenstein
Rachel Schneiderman | 6-110
Amanda Marcus
Catherine Matassa
Lauren Mendolla
Daniel Rothberg
Joshua Smith
Bryan Trugman | Nicole Seaman
Nicholas Sikala
Pamela Spataro
Diana Tur
Sean Weber
Kyle Zuaro |
| 6-108
Lisa Balducci
Lauren Beatty
Kyle Carpenter
Lauren C. Curry
Matthew Florio
Andrew Gabbola
Shana Goldstein | 6-202
Kia Canzonieri
Jacquelyn Chiddo
Stephen Dishuk
Christine Ho
Kristen Lamb
Dawn O'Connell
Allison Warga
Crystal Zarcone
Michael Zito | 6-208
Sara Bestany
Marrisa Festante
Bradley Gordon
John Munnely
David Pallita
Meredith Pridler
Justin Wallentin
Tiffany Wright |
| 6-109
Kimberly Castell
Lauren D'Antonio
Jason Klein
Michael Kontomanolis
Adam Litroff
Jaclyn O'Connell
Ginette Razov
Sandra Roberts
Gino Tedesco
Melissa Tjimos
Crystal Velez | 6-204
Sajan Alexander
Nicole Andre
Lauren Bookman
Rashmi Dansinghani
Dawn Foster
Maggie Hall
Betina Ojeda
Lauren Schuerlein | 6-208
Lisa Barcon
Jennifer Brooks
Margarita Diamantis
Nicole Mascolo
Jonathan Rado
Giovanna Romano
Brynn Vitranco |

continued next week

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Hicksville Middle School Champion Spellers!



Mrs. Adele Damian, Communication Arts teacher, flanks the winners of the school's annual Spelling Bee. Josay Thomas (left), the first place winner, will go on to the regional contest in February and, hopefully, to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. Josay, an eighth grader, is pictured with sixth grader Anne Pross, second place winner (right) and eighth grader Nicole Cox, third place winner (far right). The winners received gift certificates to a local bookstore. The Spelling Bee was coordinated by Mrs. Damian.

Pondering Pennies!



Timothy O'Brien, Joseph Klein and Matthew Scimonelli, all first graders at Lee Avenue School, ponder the question "How many pennies are in each jar?" The activity has been designed in conjunction with mathematics units involving estimation and money. The child who submits the closest estimation will be awarded a gift certificate to Toys R Us.

Exploring Garvies Point!



Samantha Graziosi, Katie Wigdinski and Vanessa White, fourth graders at Old Country Road School, dig for clay while visiting the Garvies Point Museum. The students accompanied their classmates on a trip to the museum to learn about Long Island history, geology and ecology. The students also found a home at the museum pond for their class crayfish which they had raised in conjunction with a unit in science.

News Broadcast



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons (back row left) recently visited the 6th grade class of John Iorio (back row right) at the H.B. Mattlin Middle School in Plainview as the group conducted a classroom news broadcast. The project acquainted the youngsters with aspects of news journalism and production. Among the students on hand were co-news anchors David Symons (with microphone) and Stacy Medwed (with book).

Self-Esteem Assembly At St. Ignatius

In November, Mr. Harry Meyers, coordinator of the Drug Abuse Control Agency of the Town of Oyster Bay, was the guest speaker at an assembly at Saint Ignatius Loyola School. The assembly on self-esteem was given for grades K to 3.

Mr. Meyers stressed the importance of saying no to things which are harmful to us. He told the children that sometimes a friend is just 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 the children to remember. He is a valuable resource person in our community.

Defensive Driving Course At Bethpage

The Bethpage Public Library is pleased to host a two-part (six hour) Defensive Driving Course, especially geared for young adults, ages sixteen to twenty-five. The course will be given on Thursdays, January 13 and January 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. The price is \$39 per person, payable upon sign-up at the reference desk.

Upon completion of the course, students will be eligible for a 10 percent discount off their collision and liability insurance. This discount is over and above the discount they already receive by completing a driver education program. If you already have points on your license, completion of this course will eliminate up to four points. Even if you are not a licensed driver, you may take this course and receive the same benefits if you have a valid learner's permit. Space is limited, so sign up begins immediately for Bethpage School District #21 residents. Sign up for out of district residents will take place beginning January 3, space permitting.

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

In Service

Marine Pvt. James C. Mahoney, son of Charles J. and Janice W. Mahoney of Wellesley Lane, Hicksville, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle with Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The 1992 graduate of St. Dominic High School of Oyster Bay, joined the Marine Corps in January 1993.

Happy Faces



Hate, Happy Faces and a Holiday Performance put a big smile on Danny Ghuzali's face. Danny and the students at Woodland School enjoyed a special Holiday Show presented by the Theatre Works Production Company. The show was sponsored by the school's Cultural Arts Committee. Danny, pictured with one of the performers, had an opportunity to participate in the show.

Walt Whitman Words To Live By

"The Words To Live By" Program was developed by parents and staff at the Walt Whitman Elementary School. It is one of many programs designed to instill a positive attitude within our children and to help them develop respect for each other and for the environment.

Each month of the school year will have a "word to live by." For November, the word was "politeness." The tree in the picture displays each child's act

of politeness on leaf-shaped cards.

For December, the "word to live by" will be "respect." On leaf cards, our children will describe what they have done to show respect. The cards will be hung on the tree where the children may share their experiences with one another.

The "Words to Live By Tree" was designed and created by Shelly Krauss, Karyn Zervala, Arlene Kogan and Benay Jakimo.



Words To Live By Tree

Paul Effman Music Service

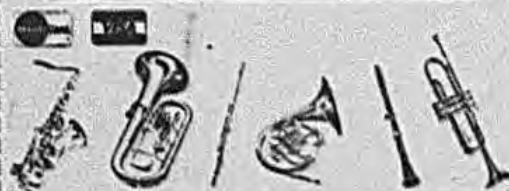
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Hicksville Highlights Charm Lee Ave. Students

By Richard Evers

Second graders of teachers Lynn Bammann and Susan Prenmayer of Lee Avenue School enjoyed the beautiful Fall weather with a bus sightseeing tour of Hicksville. The

tour is part of the Gregory Museum's annual programs assisting the school to acquaint

children with the historical, cultural and social attractions of their community.

LEGAL NOTICE THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

To Peter Dzenutis, issue of Ann Bartoszewicz, issue of Catherine Turonis, Peter Bartoszewicz, Andrew Bartoszewicz, Ann Bartoszewicz, Mary Bartoszewicz, and any and all unknown person whose names or parts of whose names or 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 Catherine B. Purvey, 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 places of residence and post office addresses are unknown, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, Ellen Tretola who is domiciled at 27 Forest View Drive, Ashville, North Carolina 28904 has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 19th day of May, 1992 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Catherine B. Purvey deceased who was at the time of her death domiciled at 6 Gutheil Lane, Great Neck 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 2nd day of February 1994 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament 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 30 day of Nov. 1993.

Albert W. Petraglia
Clerk Of The
Surrogate's Court

Kevin J. Harding, Esq.
Harding and Harding
1056 Franklin Avenue
Garden City, NY 11530
GNN 8204
MIT 2764
4x 12/10, 17, 24, 31



Lee Avenue 2nd graders visited the Hicksville Veterans Memorial Mall on their Gregory Museum sightseeing bus tour.



Susan Prenmayer's Lee Avenue youngsters pause for a snapshot while visiting the grounds of Hicksville's Middle School, one of Long Island's most beautiful structures.



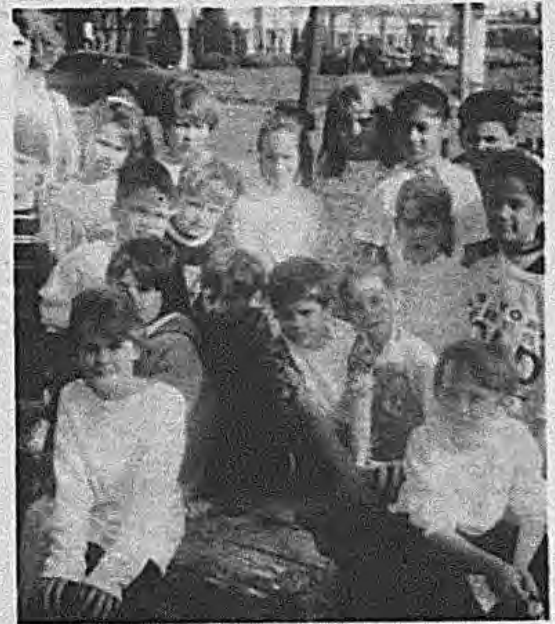
Lee Avenue second graders after enjoying their visit to the Fire House decorated with Centennial Celebration signs.



Nicole Pietralis, of Ms. Bammann's class, sliding down the "firehouse pole" to the delight of classmates.



A high moment of any Hicksville school kid's tour of their hometown, meeting the gentle horses at the Stolz-Duffy horse paddock.



Hicksville second graders visited the historic Cantiague Rock 1745 town boundary marker.



No Gregory Museum school sightseeing tour of Hicksville is complete without a visit to Trinity Lutheran Church's glorious "Golden Doors" replica of Florence's Ghiberti masterwork. Mrs. Prenmayer and a portion of her class.

Photos by Richard Evers

Trinity Lutheran Honor Roll Students

Trinity Lutheran School is proud to announce the names of their 6th, 7th, and 8th grade honor roll students.

Principal's Award
(95% average - no grades below 85%)

Adam Akiwowo, Meredith Cammarata, Michael Cognato, Erin Cunningham, Robert Dunalewicz, Jennifer Goldson, Julie Hahn, Bethany Hirsch, Lauren Su, Craig Hahn, Anne Krass, Kai Livramento, Kristen Molzahn, Shannon O'Malley, David Avila, Meghan Kelly, Matthew Leone, Stanton Lee, Valerie Lehn, Kim Su, Miriam Walls.

Star Honor Roll
(90% average - no grades below 80%)

Chelsea Bridgewater, Kristan Carr, Jeannette Crawford, Kamillah Dawkins, Heather DiPino, Jasmine Georges, Krista Gruhn, Jessica Holman, Michael Iannucci, Katie Kuck, Jessica Mahler, Candace Pinnock, Jennifer Ploegman, Adam Prowatske, Ian Rensing, Robert

Bernardo, Craig Bockelken, Stephanie Cline, Randee Granum, Kathy Lane, Jon Lindstrom.

Honor Roll
(85% average - no grades below 75%)

Nicholas Benevento, Kerry Bopp, Kristin Brennan, Scott Freitag, Gina Guariglia, Michael Komarnicki, David Taylor, Simona Webb, Lauren Baker, Jonathan Gissentaner, Jonathan Soldo, Tayanna Rocourt, Richard Wright, Alexi Evans-Felton, Peter Froehlich, David Glassman, Cesar Maldonado, Gary Perodin, Christina Ploegman.

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Holy Family Principal Honored

During National Education Week, Holy Family School Community honored its Principal, Sister Eileen McMahon, with a surprise assembly in the school auditorium. Eighth grade students, Christine Jacovina and Kimberly Keller, presented Sr. Eileen with a gold pin and a

representative from each class presented her with a card from the class signed by each student. Sister Eileen has been the principal of Holy Family School for 23 years and the faculty and students wished her many more years of dedication and leadership.



Sister Eileen McMahon is congratulated by students.

Legion Christmas Party



A festive glow of lights at the Knights of Columbus Hall bathes American Legionnaires and their ladies at Post 421 Christmas Party.

Photo by Dick Evers

Fabulous Feast At Lee Ave.



Lee Avenue students demonstrate the art of cooking and painting! Proudly displaying the magnificent results of their creative efforts - hand painted T-shirts, a homemade Thanksgiving feast, and hand crafted place settings are: Edward Cramer, Michael DePalma, Anthony Inzerelli, Annie Janampa, Jason Geyer and Sarah Rahmania, and their teacher, Mrs. Lauren Sadetsky.

Students in Mrs. Lauren Sadetsky's class at Lee Avenue School celebrated Thanksgiving with an incredible, multi-course feast. The feast was the culminating activity in a unit centering on the Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. Sadetsky, using a thematic approach to teaching, involved her students in a wide variety of activities for all curriculum areas focusing on Thanksgiving.

Students researched topics relating to Thanksgiving and presented both an oral and written report. In addition, the students created their own unique hand painted T-shirt to illustrate their topic.

Decorations and table set-

tings were designed and created by the students. Students utilized math, reading and science skills while executing delicious dishes for the feast. Culinary delights included homemade butter and applesauce, juicy cranberries, scrumptious pumpkin bars, tasty apple crisp and yummy cranberry boats. Foodtown (South Oyster Bay Road) and Pathmark (Route 107) provided generous donations.

The students shared the fruits of their labors with an array of invited guests including school and district staff and their parents. Mrs. Inzerelli, Class Mother, roasted the turkey and provided assistance.

Art Exhibit At Library

Kirk T. Larsen, an artist who "loves all media, having had experience in over 270 to date" will present a mixed media exhibit in the Community Room at the Hicksville Public Library throughout the month of January during library hours. Sculpture, wood carving and painting will be shown.

A freelance artist/photographer for 17 years, Mr. Larsen's recent projects include four tropical murals (two 10'x12') at Paradise, a Bethpage catering hall and a 24' long celestial backdrop for Greenpoint Savings Bank.

He has done video artwork for PBS's "Nature," the New York Mets 88' highlight film and the Hard Rock Cafe, among others. Having a background as an illustrator, Mr. Larsen is considered the finest caricaturist in the tri-state area. Among his clients are many Fortune 500 companies.

Mr. Larsen has been a guest teacher at C.W. Post and Parson's School of design as well as teaching privately.

His awards include the following: First Place, Long Island State Park's Winter Arts Festival Photo Competition, 1993; 2nd Place Master Eagle Gallery Trophy Design competition; several Excellence in Advertising awards; and the 1985 New York Folk Festival Photo Exhibit. Mr. Larsen has over 17 murals on permanent exhibit at restaurants and clubs in the metropolitan area.

Kirk McCoy's Sculpture At Library

From Tuesday, January 3, and throughout January, works by Long Island sculptor Kirk McCoy will be shown at the Hicksville Public Library. Mr. McCoy exhibits regularly in Soho, the Hamptons and various other East coast venues.

Most of Mr. McCoy's sculpture is carved in rhyolite, a granite from the Southwest that shows dramatic variations in color and texture, almost imparting a life of its own. He is the first sculptor to use this medium.

New York Times art critic Helen Harrison wrote of his sculpture of playwright Andre Breton (which will be shown in the January library show): "The artist has discovered his subject's features buried within the stone, as Breton might have formed a word-portrait from deep in the mind... It works."

Another piece to be shown is entitled "I'm Kinda Classic," a play on the word "iconoclastic." In this piece a face appears in an abstract stream.

A self-taught artist as well as a defense engineer, photographer, chef, welder and furniture designer, Mr. McCoy carries on his work as a carver and constructor with a hands-on approach that is becoming ever rarer.

Seniorobics At The Bethpage Library

Bethpage residents take note! Ellen Coven, dance-fitness instructor will once again be leading Seniorobics at the library. This is an exercise program designed for the special needs and limitations of the over-55 age group. Ms. Coven has developed this class using the guidelines of cardiologists, exercise physiologists and arthritis specialists. It incorporates routines to improve flexibility, increase strength and enhance cardio-vascular efficiency - all to the beat of lively music! The eight-week course will begin on Monday, January 10, for eight consecutive Mondays with two sessions each Monday. You can choose Session I - 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or Session II - 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There is a fee of \$25, payable when you register at the Reference Desk. If you pay by check, please make it out to FitWise Programs, Inc. Space is limited so do not delay, grab

your sweats and sneakers and join us!

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

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

THE LONG ISLAND SAVINGS BANK OF CENTEREACH, FSB, Plaintiff, vs. MARTIN LEBEDIN a/k/a MARTIN S. LEBEDIN, et al Defendants.

ATTORNEY (S) FOR PLAINTIFF: MARGIOTTA & RICIGLIANO, CYNTHIA SENKO-ROSCICK, OF COUNSEL, 599 JERUSALEM AVENUE, UNIONDALE, N.Y. 11553.

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered herein and dated Oct. 12, 1993, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the North Front Steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y., on the 11th day of Jan., 1994, 1:30 p.m., PREMISES in Hicksville, New York and Described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Westerly side of Evers Street where the same is intersected by the Southerly end of the curve having a radius of 20 feet and a length of 31.42 feet which curve connects the Westerly side of Evers Street and the Southerly side of Chance Street and from said point of beginning;

RUNNING THENCE along the Westerly side of Evers Street South 11 degrees 29 minutes 00 seconds East 82.68 feet;

RUNNING THENCE South 78 degrees 31 minutes 00 seconds West 88.76 feet to land now or formerly of John Terlikosky;

RUNNING THENCE along the last mentioned land North 3 degrees 25 minutes 22 seconds East 106.25 feet to the Southerly side of Chance Street;

RUNNING THENCE along the Southerly side of Chance Street, North 78 degrees 31 minutes 00 seconds East 41.42 feet to the Westerly end of a curve having a radius of 20 feet above mentioned;

RUNNING THENCE in a general Southeasterly direction along the arc of said curve a distance of 31.42 feet to the Westerly side of Evers Street at the point or place of BEGINNING.

PREMISES known as 21 Evers Street, Hicksville, New York. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale. Approximate amount of Judgment - \$161,803.89, plus interest and costs.

INDEX NO. 8690/93 GREGG N. SIDOTI REFEREE

MIT 2763 4x12/10, 17, 24, 31

Students Earn "Statesman" Award

Michael Cipriano and Kimberlie Glover, students at Hicksville High School and at Nassau Technological Center, earned Statesman Awards at the recent New York State VICA Leadership Conference in Albany. VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a national student organization that promotes professionalism and leadership skills.

Michael is a first-year Avionics student at Nassau Tech's Bethpage Center. Kimberlie is a first-year Police Science/Law Enforcement student at Nassau Tech's Carle Place Center.

To earn the Statesman Awards, students had to attend all sessions of a leadership training institute, take a test on parliamentary procedure and demonstrate understanding of various aspects of VICA.

In Service

Marine Sgt. Roland Sarino, son of Alfred and Estalita Sarino of Crescent St., Hicksville, was recently graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant's course.

During the course with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students are taught personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy, and principles and techniques of effective leadership. Students also participate in close-order drill and a rigorous physical fitness program.

The 1987 graduate of Amityville High School of Amityville, joined the Marine Corps in July 1987.

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Slide Photos



Joshua Soren, at the carousel projector delighted members of the Hicksville Historical Society with a "Levittown Photo Retrospective" Program, last week. The society enjoyed the hospitality of Post 421 for its meeting, in the American Legion Hall. Rev. Domenic Ciannella at right.

Photo by Dick Evers

Serving Line



The "serving line" at the Charles Wagner Post 421 American Legion Christmas party at the K of C Hall, Hicksville smiles for cameraman Dick Evers.

Native American Indian Studies



Fabrizio Cerutti, Camilo Correa, Adam Przybynski, Scott Bryan and George Fernandez of Class 4-1 show off the totem pole and Indian mask which they made.

As part of their Social Studies curriculum, the fourth graders at St. Ignatius Loyola School studied the Iroquois and Algonquin Indians. The students made dioramas depicting different aspects of Indian life. Some of the children made models of Indian crafts and tools. These items included a drum, jewelry, pottery, a bow and arrow, a mask and a totem pole. Other children wrote reports on Indian life. The projects were displayed in the fourth grade classrooms and the school library. The children were guided in these activities by their teachers, Mrs. McGovern and Miss Schuel. As a culmination of their Indian studies, the children are study-

ing pottery in Art class. They will shape pottery out of clay and have it fired in a kiln under the direction of the art teacher, Mrs. Boettcher.

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

High School To Present Two Concerts

The Hicksville High School Fine Arts Department will present an Orchestra Winter Concert on Friday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Farley Auditorium at Hicksville High School.

The concert, directed by Ms. Amy Noll, will feature the Chamber Ensemble, String Quartet, String Ensemble, String Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra. The String Orchestra will feature violin soloist Edward Chu. Brian Wong has been named String Ensemble Concertmaster. Over 96 students will perform selections by composers Mozart, Beethoven, Fletcher, Vivaldi and Tchaikovsky.

On Tuesday, December 21, students from Hicksville High School will present a Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Farley Auditorium at the High School. The evening will include performances by the Freshman Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Hicksville Concert Choir and the Festival Chorus. The concert will be directed by Mr. Daniel Kristoff.

Both performances are open to the public. A reception will immediately follow the concerts.

Council Public Forum



Past Hicksville Fire Dept. Chief Bill Schuckmann, candidate for re-election as Fire Commissioner speaks at the Hicksville Community Council meeting, during the "public forum - community news" time. Listening at dais are: Council President Marc Herbst; Fran Kritchek, Co-president of "1 in 9," the L.L. Breast Cancer Coalition, and Don Lecompte, President of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, guest speakers.

Photo by Dick Evers

Music Makers



Lee Avenue's Little Indians Bring Music to Thanksgiving Feast! Lee Avenue School students in Ms. Karen Massaro's music class, Sharin Almaky, Kyle Collier, Josh Bruckner, Eric Chen, Lisa Bonilla, Matthew Brasen, Marie Duca, Eric Goldstein and Gregory Kritikos, experiment with rhythm instruments in preparation for their Thanksgiving feast.

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Bethpage HS Blue & Gold Honor Rolls

Dr. Antoinette MacLeod announced that the following students have earned their place on the Blue & Gold Honor Rolls for the first quarter based on their efforts in all their classes.

Bethpage High School Gold Honor Roll

Grade 9

Jo Ann Barbieri
Susan Barcon
Basu, Madhurima
Andrea Beraman
Ian Boschen
Jennifer Buonomo
John Cain
Michela Ciampoli
Jeremy Closs
Melissa Cohen
Jennifer Conway
Andrea Cooper
John Cunningham
James DellaValle
Michael D'Maria
Theodora Demetropoulos
Marisa Diver
Daniel Feldman
Michael Florio
Neil Frey
Marie Friezell
Jonathan Garruba
Rosemarie Glandai Ivigni
Christine Ginty
William Goldenberg
Gregory Gordon
Kristin Haacke
Tiffany Hance
Melanie Heimrauer
Pamela Hogan
Melissa Horn
Jason Hanaky
Karen Karakaya
Bryan Kriser
Kristen McDonald
Matthew Miracolo
Michael Nyhan
Vineet Pahuja
John Pappas
Arusa Patel
Patricia Prehk
Matthew Robilotta
Jason Schneiderman
Urvi Shah
Laura Shectman
Jeremy Smith
Kimberli Sollenberger
Douglas Sorin
Matthew Tito
Melanie Troy
Samantha Van Horne
Praveen Vasudev
John Vicchiarrelli
Andrei Wasylshyn
Anri Weisel
Andrew Weitzman
Jennifer Young
Andrew Zarcone
Anthony Zarcone
Michele Zito
Kara Zugro

Grade 10

Susan Achitziger
David Alexander
Sunil Alexander
Nicole Antoulides
Brian Bank
Kristin Baricovae
Niki Bourlis
Melissa Joan Cisco
Karen Conner
Kerry Donahue
Deborah Dubenaky
Jennifer Femminella
Anna Granieri
Andrew Haugen
Julie Ho
Joseph Hoffman
Stephanie Horan
Dana Imgeel
Patricia Iovino
David Kelly
Melanie Krause
Adam Labelson
Victor Lam
Dana Lison
Alexander Lu
Robert Marcus
Karin Meade
Holly Ann Morris

Laura Novelli
Jason O'Connell
Danielle Okolaki
Koetas Panagos
Adam Parnesa
Jessica Ramirez
Randi Rothberg
Thomas Russell
Candace Small
Jason Trigger
Zulma Valladares
Christina Wasylshyn
David Waxman
Seth Weingart
Sara Winkler

Grade 11

Glen Beck
Daniel Berlin
Michele Boe
Deirdre Brace
Kelly Brennan
Gregory Carbo
Stacey Cintado
James Cudney
Christopher Delustro
Allyson Franco
Suzann Gerstenschuth
Tracey Ann Ginty
Troy Gorman
Angela Gravelli
Danielle Greco
Christine Groody
Stephanie Heimbauer
Francine Hubbs
Michelle Jerson
Jonathan Kim
Andrea Luccioni
Keith Menig
Michael Mile
Charles Omega
Deanna Ong
Marie Palazzo
Kimberly Rado
Fern Sals
Andrew Sannick
Antoninette Marie Sarno
Suraj Sharma
Matthew Steele
John Venturini
Christy Ward
Mindy Weinstein
Annemarie Zito

Grade 12

Elizabeth Achtsizer
Denise Barbieri
Vicki Belesla
Jaydeep Bhatt
Catherine Carley
Joseph Devivo
Donna Garfina
Robert Greenberg
Melissa Haudberg
Tonian Hoffman
Andrea Jaeger
Jennifer Jones
Ryan Maloney
Diana Minchella
Jeffrey Moss
Courtney Murphy
Charles Nachman
Justin Oblets
Michael Oshea
Andrew Patterson
Carl Prizzi
Keith Quigley
Rakha Reddy
Jennifer Rogan
Yoshana Silver
Tomislav Suljic
Brian Thomson
Christopher Turk
Assunta Vivgio
Jennifer Wiersbicki
Emily Yee
Heather Zambri
Stevye Zeitlin

Blue Honor Roll

Grade 9

Stacy Abrams
Richard Auer
Steven Auer
Jeanne Barthel
Sara Beck
Jessica Bielo
Lauren Bretton
Daniel Brooks
Christopher Castle
Christine Derianzo
Jeremy Dranoff

Jonathan Ehrlich
William Evans
Bryan Golden
Brett Greco
Robert Haga
Maria Haasopoglou
Rachel Iannaccone
Eileen Lombardo
Nicole Mackey
Laura Mikuhus
Caitriona Mitchell
Christopher Poir
Yolanda Rotondo
Mitchelle Sarro
Kristine Schiebel
Elise Schmitt
Joseph Selter
Kristin Swanson
Brandon Testa
Patrick Turk
Jennifer Vernier
Nathan Wallentin
James Zarcone
Joseph Zizzo

Grade 10

Anthony Archambault
Donna Ballucci
David Brohman
Caren Carapellucci
Joseph Delena
Dominic Dorazio
Darren Feller
Vanessa Gehm
Viral Gosalia
Lainie Greenberg
Kevin Harrison
Christopher Hecker
Ann Marie Iernina
Robert Jaeger
Ivy Kfare
Nikitas Kosonoca
Christopher Lyons
Angel Maiuri
Marcela Mantilla
Michael McGrath
Marie Musilli
Lauren Naso
Vincent Neglia
Evan Nosowits
Deborah Opits
Cathleen Rolston
Tara Romano
John Rubano
Dennis Scheffel
Salvatore Strocchia
Regina Stuart
Jobbin Thomas
Lois Trentmann
James Wright
Robert Yaniro

Grade 11

Keith Abboud
Nadia Ahmad
Michael Anaspach
David Aler
Joseph Barone
Corilea Breeding
Benjamin Cheung
Susan Choi
Melanie Cocchi
Jennifer Cooper
James Cordiner
Michael Csornak
Christopher Cuciti
Christopher Dibella
Kimberly Dieriam
Peter Dizdar
Ilisa Goodside
Katie Hart
Paul Holz
Mary Sarah Honigmann
Vincent Imbesi
Herman Karakaya
Pamela Kee
Elica Lerman
Michael Legerfo
Meredith McCoy
Thomas Meyer
Terri-ann Michalowski
Joseph Morelli
Denise Murphy
Stacy Murphy
Eric Fechenko
Jessica Foli
Corinne Prange
Scott Reardon
David Rawkowski
Denise Richter
Kevin Robarge
Diana Savino

Michael Scarpelli
Sean Severin
Kelly Sollday
Craig Sommerman
Samantha Spitsley
Julie Tang
Christina Vonthaden
Jennifer Wigtzinaki

Grade 12

Joseph Beachlen
Todd Berkowitz
Heather Boyle
Jacqueline Brown
Michael Carapellucci
Ryan Caulfield
Leslie Chernosky
Kevin Dunningham
Michael Dangulo
Heena Danainghani
Alfredo DellaValle
Letizia Dimalo
Christina Dion
Stephen Franke
Suzanne Gleason
Paul Goldman
Danielle M. Greco
Lisa Grunewald
Keith Harrison
Jonathan Iannaccone

Sandra Kenny
Keith Kosak
Lisa Lokats
Christopher Martens
Amy Beth McCrane
Matthew Mile
Veronica Moleiro
Kathryn Morris
Douglas Neu
Justin Mordio
Filip Oginar
Jennifer Quijano
Anita Radovic
Laura Ricotta
Stephen Romano
Ali Sher Baeed
Stacy Schuls
Annabelle Shin
Yvette Shin
Michael Sokolowski
Joseph Strazzari
Gina Vennera
Catherine Vevgaa
Dorian Vidusin
Denis Vlasopoulos
Cara Weigold
Edith Yopp
Laurie Zanville

Jottings From Yesteryear

By Bill Clark

It doesn't seem that long ago but the parking lot across from the Fire Department on Marie St. was established 1948. Many block parties, carnivals and dances have been held on the lot. Of course years before in the 30's, I remember the old firehouse being brought out onto Marie St., then put across the street to the now Peppercorn's, next to the parking lot.

Speaking of changes, having company this week, our group stopped to dine at the Jolly Swagman Inn and I was amazed how it has been refurbished, and the food very good. My guests were pleased.

Gone are the days of riding out East with guests to see the island, to MacArthur Airport. I

would have to show them those wooden barricades plus graffiti. It is not a welcome site to see, so I returned them via North on State Parkway, where there is still some beauty of trees and other live vegetation as they recalled it years ago.

Speaking of guests, I took them to see the 80 ft. Norway spruce donated by Mr. Gene DiGennaro of Hicksville at EAB Plaza in Uniondale. Plus the many attractive window settings along with the huge inside decorations. I had not been there before. It was worth the trip on a nice sunny day. Later, we went to N.Y.C. to see their tree. I favored the EAB.

Ninety years ago, Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright Bros. made their flight.



1938 - Looking west across railroad on East Marie St. Firehouse - Cornwell Garage - Nassau Press and Hub Diner, then Corner Unverhau Drug Store.

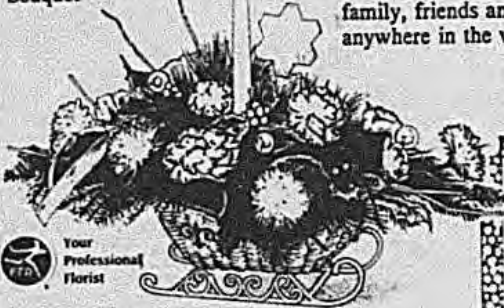


1993 - Same area less Nassau Press and Hub Diner, Cornwell Garage, also Fire Dept. area. The rear of buildings are stores on Broadway.

Photo by Bill Clark

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516 937-3663

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Hicksville Florist & Fruiterers

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**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 8738/93
SUPREME COURT OF
THE STATE OF NEW
YORK, COUNTY OF NAS-
SAU NEW YORK
MORTGAGE SERVICING
CORP., PLAINTIFF,
-against- GEORGE
SMITH, BANK LEUMI
TRUST CO. OF NEW
YORK, CITIBANK, N.A.,
et al, DEFENDANTS.**

Pursuant to the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly filed and entered on November 16, 1993, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York on January 7, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., the premises directed to be sold, and more particularly described, in said Judgment.

Premises also known as 42 Bishop Lane, Hicksville, New York.

Premises will be sold subject to the provisions of the filed Judgment.

**ANTHONY FERRARA,
JR., ESQ.,
Referee**

Gary A. Friedman, Esq.
**OXMAN GEIGER NATALE
&
TULIS, P.C.**
Attorney for Plaintiff
245 Saw Mill River Road
Hawthorne, New York 10532
(914) 741-6200
MIT 2762
4X 12/3, 10, 17, 24

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
NASSAU COUNTY
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
REALTY CORPORATION
OF NEW YORK, Plff. vs.**

**JOHN LOGOSKIY, et al
Defts.
Index #93-20521**

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Nov. 3, 1993, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY on Dec. 31, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. prem. k/a 5 A Moeller, St., Hicksville, NY a/k/a Lot Number 28 and 29 and part of Lot Number 37 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Wilfred Manor situated at Hicksville, Nassau County, N.Y., William H. Parry, Civil Engineer, City Surveyor, Jamaica, N.Y., April 25th, 1927", and filed in the Office of the County of Nassau on May 4th, 1927, as File Number 631, Case Number 726. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

**CHRISTOPHER
MCGRATH,
Referee**

**RUBIN & ROTHMAN
Attys. for Plff.
1787 Veterans Highway,
Islandia, NY 0867**

MIT 2761
4X 12/3, 10, 17, 24

Hicksville H.S. Principal's List, Honor Roll

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

9th Grade 1st Quarter

Syeda Aahra Ahmed
Alla Akkam
Karen Barbino
Hakim Bessaha
Danielle Blomquist
Jessica Bluth
Corinne Callari
Peter Chang
Joanna Christodoulou
Edward Chu
Jarrett Cohen
Jillian Crapanzano
Joseph Demarest
Christine Dempsey
Rosa Finocchio
Michelle Firester
Diana Fong
Ann George
Colleen Gilson
Robert Haddad
Teresa Henry
Stephanie Herkert
Bradley Horner
Reggie Jacob
Eric Jasper
Elizabeth Karrmann
Caltriona Kelly
Susanne Klein
James LaPadula
Angela Leal
Paul Lee
Elisa Lie
Amanda Mahnken
Dheeraj Maria
Jennifer McDowell
Christie Messana
Daniel Mockler
Kelly Mullee
Ryan O'Hara
Shirin Odar
Gina Pellettiere
Andrew Pfaender
Melanie Raffo
Gary Ralsig
Shaun Rajan
Ian Rasmussen
Sadia Rizaz
Syed H.M. Rizvi
Denise Rutsky
Jenny Schlanger
Laurie Siegel
Brian Soper
Valerie Stampfl
Abbey Toich
Marissa Toich
James Trampoch
Sabrina Tuccillo
Steven Wolf
Margaret Wrzosek

10th Grade 1st Quarter

Susan Accaro
Jolene Anello
Anthony Anzalone
Jason Benowitz
Chirag Boradia
Matthew Bruckner
Joshua Callaghan
Jeyce Capizzano
Kristine D'Amato
Catherine D'Amelio
Mariann DiBenedetto
Sukrut Dwivedi
Laura Fitzsimmons
Kerri Friedrich
Ali Ghazali
Ann Marie Huysman
Michele Huyman
Colleen Johnston
Munceep Kalnith
Golfo Karageorgos
Craig Kammin
Susan Koziowski
Anne Lau
Carin Letkowitz

Brianna Louder
Todd Master
Maryann Mirabelli
Tina Monia
Sharon Nasser
Vijay Patil
Christina Pero
Mohit Puri
Michelle Regan
Jennifer Robeson
Laraine Rungo
Jaameet Sahansra
Deborah Schlavone
Gregory Sherman
Almea Sherry
Mark Spinner
Jyoti Suchdev
Maria Tambe
Betsy Thomas
Jasmin Thomas
Jennifer Traxler
Tania Trikha
Jeffrey Tsai
Lisa Uckardes
Michael Walsh
Kristen Wigand
Andrew Yee
Anthony Yip

11th Grade 1st Quarter

Ami Abraham
Jonathan Barlow
Ellen Baron
Kristy Belner
Christian Bloom
Meridith Bogart
Jaime Boyle
Andrew Burrafato
Rocio Calle
Roderick Carolan
Keith Carpenter
Helen Christodoulou
Hubert Chu
Deborah Coffey
Dana Cooper
Andrew Corley
Maggie Czarnogorski
Bryan Decker
Robert DiCarbo
Susan Drab
Kelly Hoyer
James Higgins
Glen Hinckley
Robert Hora
Syeda Hossain
Sharon Iancu
Laura Ioveno
Ali Ismail
Deepa John
Andrew Johnson
Jennifer Karrmann
Dawn Kotowicz
Margaret Krabbeler
Elizabeth Kremier
Michael LaPadula
Cindy Latzo
Janine Laysar
Catherine McEneaney
Angela Miele
Danielle Minkoff
Annie Mo
Danielle Monsees
Tiffanie Mueller
Thomas Mullee
Kathleen Murphy
Anthony Noya
Sweety Pandhi
Jason Pedone
Jennifer Rentroppe
Michael Rizzo
Kimberly Spiegel
Henry Stallato III
Jessica Swier
Anetta Szumowski
Priti Tewari
Catherine Theis
Zenda Thomas
Katherine Tomolonis
Jennifer Uihlein
Brian Wong
Colleen Young
Sharon Yu

12th Grade 1st Quarter

Erin Barkley
Puneet Bhasin
Brian Bluth
Chris Boukas
Michael Chang
Daniel Chow
Patricia Cuti
Dana D'Amelio
Kimberly Dalby
Michael DelPercio
Thomas Doherty
Kimberly Downes
Cathy V. Du
Jamie Eng
Joaquin Ezcurra
Justin Farrell
Danny Ferreira
Justin Finocchio
Colleen Flanagan
Steven Fleming
Kiri Gallahue
Rachel Gangl
Walter Gaylor
Paras Gosalia
William Harvey
Melissa Hendrickson
Elizabeth Hyde
George Intelleano
Mary Beth Kessler
Keith Klein
Kelly Klein
Lisa Latzo
Jiyoung Lee
James Mackin
Jennifer Manzo
Shabana Master
Kevin McGinnis
Farida Mirzal
Jennifer Murphy
Jessica O'Shea
Eun-Jung Park
Neha Patel
Melissa Pawelczak
Laurie Pease
Jennifer Peters
April Rodriguez
Robert Rombach
Allison Sayre
Abran Valdivia
Renzo Valdivia
Christopher Walunas
Helen Woo
David Yee
Jennifer Yost
Connie Young

HONOR ROLL

9th Grade 1st Quarter

Dennis Aberle
Bincey Alexander
Samantha Alvarez
Jane Angel
Joshua Barlow
Nadia Berzina
Mill Bhatia
Leandra Burrafato
Luigi Capizzano
Yuri Chernyak
Kevin Chester
Andrew Chin
Andrew Coffey
Megan Connolly
Joshua Cummings
Danielle Degoski
Gina Farella
Craig Finn
Brian Gallahue
Mark Gaylor
Thomas Geramita
Shannon Glynn
Kimberly Greenwald
Renee Grenier
Allison Guarasci
Kristy Haley
Jenise Hamma
Beth Hoffman
Hae Jung Hwang
Anne Kaiser

Jennifer LaScala
Joseph Lane
Liane Lewis
Gena Lynn Losciale
Zebulun Louder
Michael Marsicano
Melissa Martinez
Zaher Master
Athina Mihalatos
Thomas Morillo
Emily Mueller
Laura Murphy
James Nagle
Michael Nee
David Ng
Theresa Notskas
Christine Oaso
John Park
Christine Peters
Hilla Rahimi
Janine Sacco
Lisa Santolemma
Lori Anne Sayre
Cheryl Schroeder
Mahira Siddiqi
Tracy Single
S. Adam Smith
Jon Spielman
John Stamatinoas
Payal Suchdev
Diane Szumowski
Blessy Thomas
Stefani Tsakos
Christopher Turrentine
Christopher Tynion
Merrill Varghese
Heather Verini
Timothy Zike

10th Grade 1st Quarter

Lisa Anderson
Kathleen Andreski
Vivek Angadi
Andrew Antaki
Kevin Beiner
Robin Blicker
Laura Boeckle
Cheryl Anne Bote
Kristen Burns
Jeanette Condua
Maria Daniels
Martina Doherty
Sheila Doherty
Jennie Duca
Natalie Etergineoso
John Flynn
Robert Geramita
Nicholas Gonzalez
Christine Gorney
Aubrey Ann Hill
Barbara Hundertmark
Frank Intintoli
Antonio Jimenez
Karen Kessler
Kelly Kraeker
Melinda LeCren
Catherine LiCalci
Steven Locke
Vincent Loaito
Peter Mackin
Tina Mazzara
Jignesh Patel
Jeffrey Puglia
Michele Raemdonck
Carlos Rodriguez
Jordan Seliger
Scott Skrynecki
Marissa Trolae
Roy Truelove
Annie Taimia
Tina Vizzari
Jennifer Walker
Rachel Weintraub
Sai Lung Wong
Jacquelyn Yonick
Laurie Zeller

11th Grade

Natasha Andrews
Christy Apeler
Jennifer Arias
Shella Bose
Paul Burke
Benjamin Butt
Michele Caputo

Vincent Cavatolo
Stacey Comolli
Lynette Dawidziak
Joseph Dolezal
Deborah Drew
Anchal Dureja
Jamie Durkin
Fredric Dursun
Joseph Flynn
Joann Gapas
Kelly Ann Geraghty
Denise Giacopino
David Goldman
Scott Granal
Nicki Hrisohos
Kristy Iardi
Michael Jerome
Christine Kear
Sandra Kosman
Elizabeth Lanza
Gregory Latini
Sandra Liviano
Bobby John Ludemann
Joseph Messana
Robert Morace
Bethanne Murphy
Suzanne Murtha
Kelly Ann O'Connell
Shannon O'Keefe
Michael Ocuto
Jose Paz
Matt Rehman
Syed A.Y. Rizvi
Lynn Romano
Neil Salvemini
James Scheidel
Christine Schiavone
Carrie Seier
Brian Smith
Joseph Soviero
Grace Treopaldo
Jim Walker
Paul Weber
Nora Young
Michelle Zaffuto

12th Grade

Michael Adelstein
Susan Bashwiner
Luis Blum
Mary Brzozowski
Tyronne Campbell
Gina Castrogiovanni
Kimberly Chin
Theresa Carlone
Livia Cirillo
Christopher Connolly
Erol Dalpiaz
Laura DeAngelis
Stephen DiGirolamo
Charles Dougherty
Jean Marie Dunne
Nora Elbedewe
Kenneth Engelhardt
Shannon Fries
Suzanne Gorney
Michael Graziose
Sean Holland
Patrick Huang
Peter Han
Zel Kabashi
Tanya Karazim
Dennis Kelly
Kathleen Kelly
Joseph Kilduff
Karin Krug
Mark Kuzinski
Mary Ann Larson
Shannon Linnehan
Richard McMahon
Melissa Meyer
Thanh Nguyen
David Pagano
Thomas Pilutik
Stephan Plink
Jennifer Puglia
Kelly Reardon
Kristin Rooney
Lisa Rudie
Laura Snowden
Robert Stojanowski
Jennifer Sullivan
Stephen Tanton
Hung Truong
Jennifer Viesti
Kenneth A. Yee
Karen Zeller

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Nassau Historical Society



The Annual Dinner Meeting of the Nassau County Historical Society at the Westbury Manor brought together many long-time friends. John Burns, former Oyster Bay Supervisor and N.Y. State Comm. (right) enjoyed the evening with society president Denward W. and Mrs. Ruth Collins, Jr.

Photo by Richard Evers
Hicks. Hist. Society



Among a festive group at the Nassau Historical Society's Annual Dinner were Hicksville's Mrs. Irmgard Tuechler (center) and Mrs. Phoebe Underhill Smith, wife of the late local physician, Dr. Morley Smith (2nd from right).

Photo by Dick Evers

Menorah Lighting



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons (second from right) and Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino (left) were at the Mid-Island Y Jewish Community Center in Plainview for a Menorah lighting ceremony. On hand L-R were Executive Director Steve Rosenberg (second from left) and Rabbi Shmuel Lipsey.

Holiday Cheer For Seniors



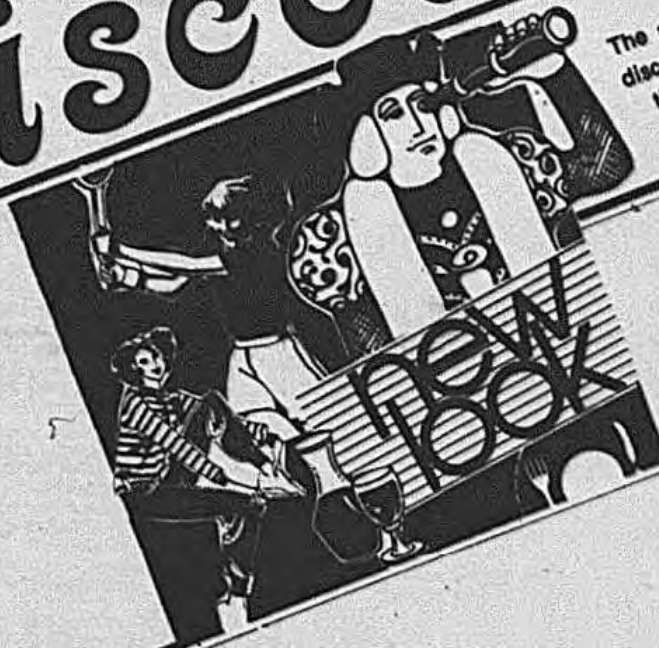
The Burns Avenue School Student Council made its second annual visit to the Hicksville VFW Senior Citizens Club to share the spirit of the holiday season. The students made large cards for the occasion, sang songs, and brought an array of assorted homemade desserts. The students' efforts were coordinated by Student Council advisors Mrs. Renee Lesetz and Mrs. Miriam Pasetaky. Pictured with Hicksville seniors are: Emmanual Oladele, Ryan LaVelle, Jeremy Barlow, Kostas Karayiannis and Damian Wicks.

Part Two of the Mid Island Times,
Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Bethpage Newsgam, Jericho News Journal,
Great Neck News and The Garden City News



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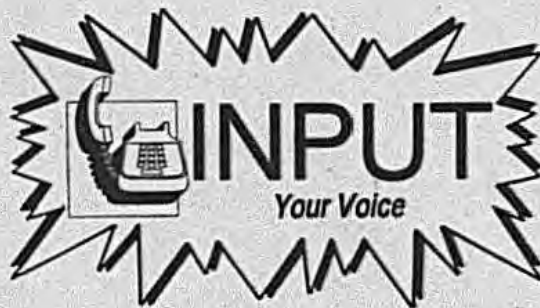


Friday, December 17, 1993

**DICKENS' MESSAGE
OF CHRISTMAS**



SEE PAGE 3.



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that Rev. Jesse Jackson's criticism of County Executive Tom Gulotta's use of the word "animal" describing the LIRR gunman was justified?



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4. Leave your name and telephone number, or simply use a pen name (your message can be anonymous).
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Mandatory Training Gets Approval Of Most

Most callers to Input believe that there should be mandatory training in order to get a gun in answer to this question: "In addition to a waiting period on gun purchases, should there have to be mandatory training and licensing of gun owners?" Here are some of the answers:

WANTS GUNS

The recent massacre at the LIRR is proof again that the police cannot be in all places at the same time to protect law abiding citizens from criminals who want to commit murder. All law abiding citizens who believe it is their constitutional right to defend and protect themselves and their families against criminals should call or write their Congressman, Senator as well as the President of the U.S. requesting support for the following urgently needed law HR 1276, (citizens self defense act). This law would give law abiding citizens the much needed protection against the growing number of violent criminals. Passage of the death penalty for convicted murders is also needed. J.M.

NOT A BURDEN

The need for training in the use of weapons would not be a burden but simply makes common sense. Anyone who wants to own and fire a weapon should want to know the best way of using it. There should definitely be a mandatory course for gun owners before getting a license. We would not let anyone drive a car without taking a test so why should there be any doubt on a test for gun ownership? N.V.

SIMPLE ANSWERS

Once again we seem to be getting into a place where we want simple answers to problems. Yes, I think we should have training for gun ownership. No, I do not think it should be given in such a way as to make something incredibly difficult and used to deter someone with a real need for a gun the right to own one. By a real need I mean someone who lives in a high crime area where the police have not been able to keep crime down. Or someone who has a business or job requiring the carrying of large sums of cash or valuables. K.N.

DANGEROUS WEAPONS

I am for people who are responsible having guns but I would not own one myself because I have heard too many cases of where a gun owner will store his gun only to have some child find it and kill himself or someone else. G.F.

TOO EASY

The recent tragedy on the LIRR was not one that would make people want to see guns allowed to get into the hands of many people. According to police, the gunman went to California, established residency by renting a hotel room for two weeks and qualified. He had no criminal record, so he was eligible. It may be that he did not have to give a reason for wanting a gun, but if this were a requirement he would have simply made up some reason and probably qualified. So far as the brady Bill goes. The gunman waited far more than the five days required by that bill so that really isn't worth very much. F.S.

BAN ALL GUNS

I think the recent gun shooting on the LIRR in Garden City has cooled many people's desire for making guns available to many people. The gun used and its black talon bullets were purchased legally but the result was a massacre. Controls may be impossible to cut crime. We should simply ban all guns. D.S.

WILL STOP GUNS

No on training for gun ownership. It is just another way to stop people who need them from getting guns by putting in impossible standards. A.B.

NEED CONTROLS THAT WORK

The recent LIRR massacre should sharpen our approach to this question. The Brady Bill has been passed and in no time will be seen to be ineffectual but better than nothing.

Let us with honesty accept that within the lives of people now living we will not get guns out of the hands of criminals. Society will continue to deteriorate until we demand punishment for that animal segment of our population which preys upon its helpless victims.

We need and want gun controls which work. We should carefully license those people who are willing to undergo an in-depth background check and a period of serious training. As to punishment Senator D'Amato is on the right track; support him.

The object of gun control should be to remove guns from the hands of the criminals, not to prevent qualified persons from owning a guns. We would benefit from additional guns in the hands of qualified owners. Our licensed gun might have stopped Ferguson dead in his tracks.

Should we allow any segment of Government to disarm us, we will then become lambs waiting for the slaughter. E.T.H.

LIMITED USAGE

The basic point is not how adept gun owners may be with gun usage but rather peoples' need to have and use guns under license. I take the position that permits to use a gun should be so difficult to obtain that demand and supply will constantly be reducing year after year. Actually, the need for permission to use guns should be discouraged and not encouraged. Should a need to own and operate a gun be in really critical-demand, only then should consideration be given to approve, to purchase and to operate. I believe that gun purchases in civilian life should be discouraged to a major extent. Other than that, simple permission can only encourage the dangers and undesirable usage. The real accent should be on discouraging the use of guns for civilian use to a major degree. P.G.S.

Discovery!



DICKENS' MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS

By William Wright

For more than a century now, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* has warmed the hearts of millions, and in recent decades millions more have become fondly attached to the story through television, a medium Dickens never envisioned. Yet, with its ever-increasing popularity has come a growing tendency to take the story for granted as a delightful mixture of folklore and ghost tale. Of course the Carol contains those ingredients in highly entertaining amount, but it deserves more serious consideration in terms of the circumstances around which it was written and the importance of its message to contemporary society.

When Dickens began *A Christmas Carol* in the late of autumn of 1843 he had just passed through a period of deep despair and bitterness brought about by the wholesale piracy of his works. It was in an effort to cure the copyright infringement of his books that he journeyed to America the year previous to plead the case of the international copyright. His pleas fell upon deaf ears, although he was lionized in New York, Boston and elsewhere by the same people who were completely indifferent to the fact that the American editions of his work were selling him "nearly a temperance."

This piracy by American publishers had stirred up within Dickens deep-seated insecurities that had their origins in the tragic, poverty-stricken years of his childhood. Just as the fruits of his labor had once been stolen by the grasping proprietor of the booting works where he toiled as a young boy, now he felt he was being robbed on a much grander scale by dishonest American publishers.

His wrath found its way into *Martha Cransford*, a novel in which America was mercilessly satirized. By the time the first edition of the book reached completion, Dickens' emotions were wound about by what he termed "the blinding inside of the wrong kind of fire." He must get away from the Chuzzlewit book and his all-consuming bitterness. Christmas, his favorite season was fast approaching, he would write a story of Christmas replacing his torment of bitterness with a tale of good will and joy.

The happy family gatherings, holiday parties, mistletoe, plum pudding and the abounding joy of Christmas symbolized for Dickens the epitome of humankind's warmest feelings. If only the spirit of brotherhood, so much in evidence each year at Christmas, governed the human personality at all times, then society's ills might be solved by his corrective laws his reformer friends were militantly advocating. But Dickens doubted the lasting success of even the most high-minded reforms unless a deep feeling of good will came to prevail in the human condition. Although he vehemently attacked almost every aspect of English society, his prime target was not society's gross injustices, but a change in the human heart. It was in *A Christmas Carol* more than any of his other writ-

ings, that Dickens came to grips with the crux of the matter.

Once he began *A Christmas Carol*, Dickens worked with frenzied intensity, completing the entire book in less than a month. As the words poured forth, we are told how "he wept and laughed and wept again." After laboring over the manuscript for hours on end, he would roam the dark streets of London, germinating ideas to be incorporated into his composition upon his return home at daybreak.

In the character of Scrooge, Dickens personified the ruling tide of materialism in the 19th Century. Scrooge's entire existence is devoted to hedgers, cash boxes and bills of sale. To attain monetary wealth, he has resorted to everything from ruthless greed to preying on his poor underpaid clerk, Bob Cratchit. The nobler instincts of man, such as kindness and generosity are just so much "rubbish" in his scheme of things. The emptiness in Scrooge's life represents the emptiness Dickens believed would come to society in general if the false values of materialism were not kept in check.

The details of Scrooge's encounter with the three Christmas spirits, and his subsequent conversion, are only too well known. Suffice to say that literature has few finer scenes than the transformed Scrooge flinging open his window on Christmas morning to let in the music of the pealing bells and the joy of a life reborn. It is the symbolism of Scrooge's redemption that Dickens reveals his hope for humankind: by opening the windows of our hearts, a new life is possible for each of us.

In the years that followed, Dickens wrote companion Christmas books, all with the same message found in the closing lines of *A Christmas Carol*: "Keep well the spirit of Christmas." It is a message society needs restatement today when crass commercialism has all but obscured the true significance of the spirit of Christmas.

About The Author

William Wright lives in Great Neck. He is a frequent contributor to *Discovery* as well as many large newspapers in the metropolitan area. He has also been widely published in the educational press.

DINING GUIDE

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COOKS BOOKS

Tossing off a history of booze

By Charles Britton

"Straight Up or On the Rocks" by William Grimes (Simon & Schuster, \$18).

William Grimes formerly wrote a column on potables for *Esquire*. Now a "culture reporter" at *The New York Times*, he has clearly kept up an interest in alcoholic drinks, thus "Straight Up or On the Rocks," a once-over-lightly history of booze in America.

You won't find weighty insights here — the book is not like a fine bottle of brandy, requiring some time to appreciate in sips, but rather a quick mix to be tossed off before you go on to something else.

In many ways the history of hard liquor in the United States has been the story of the cocktail, a word about which much ink and paper has been wasted in an attempt to prove the origins.

Personally, I've always wondered about the most common derivation, that "cocktail" comes from "coquetel," a term from Bordeaux for mixed drink, introduced on these shores by French soldiers who fought in the American Revolution.

Or maybe the source is "coquetiers," a word for egg cups, in which one Antoine Peychaud is supposed to have served bitters to a New Orleans clientele. (Peychaud's Bitters, a required ingredient in the Sazerac cocktail, are still made.)

Grimes seems properly skeptical about these theories, rather leaning toward a derivation suggested by H.L. Mencken: "Cock" is another name for valve or spigot, and "tail" comes from "tailings," or residue. When barkeeps would get to the dregs of a cask, they would drain off the tailings through the cock and toss them into a container, to be served to whoever wanted them.

Whatever the actuality, "cocktail" has been around a long time; the first known mention in print appeared in an upstate New York newspaper as early as 1806.

Not long thereafter, James Fenimore Cooper used it in "The Spy," set in the 1780s: "Betty had the merit of being the inventor of that beverage which is so well-known ... and which is distinguished by the name of 'cocktail.'"

Grimes places the great age of the cocktail in the '20s. I would argue that it was the next decade, when getting tight was a measure of sophistication, and William Powell, playing Nick Charles, could descant on the art of mixing: "The important thing is the rhythm. A manhattan should be shaken to a fox trot, the Bronx to a two-step, but a dry martini must always be shaken to a waltz."

Prohibition did, indubitably, change American drinking habits.

As proponents of abstinence hoped, consumption of alcohol fell in those years, but tastes shifted away from beer and wine to the hard stuff that bootleggers found more profitable. Gin came in, never to leave.

Popularity today continues its drift from what the industry calls "brown goods" such as whiskey and rye toward the pale or colorless "white goods." Grimes has little use for the most popular of white goods, vodka:

"It stands as a symbol of post-Prohibition drinking in America, which has been a dreary saga of industry consolidation, mass marketing of image and anxious trend-watching."

He cites particular horrors such as the Lava Lamp (vodka and soda with chunks of Jell-O floating in it).

On the other hand, he expects great things of the flood of tropical drinks and their constituents, rum and tequila. "Straight Up or On the Rocks" ends with a number of recipes. No one knows how many cocktail formulas there are, for inventing the things has long been a branch of American folk art. Restaurants like to have their special drinks, such as this pyrotechnic item from an old-line Los Angeles establishment:

The Flame of Love (from Chasen's): In a chilled martini glass, swirl a scant teaspoon of fino sherry, pour out excess. Pass a thick slab of orange peel over the flame of a lighted match, squeezing the peel. The oil in the peel should ignite and deposit a fine burnt-orange spray over the surface of the glass. Discard peel. Fill glass with ice and add an ounce or 2 of gin or vodka. Twirl repeatedly with a bar spoon. Repeat orange-peel ignition, discarding peel. Serve.

These recipes come from the Stork Club in New York, probably the most famous nightclub of them all until it fell prey to changing mores in the '60s.

New Yorker: Into an ice-filled shaker, pour 2 ounces straight rye, the juice of ¼ lime and a dash of grenadine. Shake well, then strain into a cocktail glass. Serve with a twist of lemon.

Stork Club: Into an ice-filled shaker, pour 1½ ounces gin, the juice of ¼ orange, a dash of lime juice, a dash of Cointreau and a dash of Angostura bitters. Shake well, pour into a cocktail glass.



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KITCHEN KIDS



By Rena Coyle

Fajitas sizzle with flavor

FABULOUS MEXICAN FAJITAS

- 8 corn or flour tortillas
- 1/2 pound lean beef (top round)
- OR boneless chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup prepared Italian salad dressing
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 medium onion
- 1 red bell pepper, washed
- 1 green bell pepper, washed
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup salsa (recipe follows)
- Yields 4 servings.
- Preparation time: 20 minutes.
- Cooking time: 12 minutes.

Utensils: aluminum foil, cutting board, knife, 2 mixing bowls, measuring cups and spoons, skillet, kitchen spoon, platter, oven mitts, 2 small serving bowls.

Preheat oven to 300 F. Wrap tortillas in piece of aluminum foil. Carefully place them in oven to warm while preparing fajitas.

Cut meat into 1/4-inch slices. Put meat in mixing bowl, add 1/4 cup Italian salad dressing and chili powder. Toss until meat is coated, then set aside.

Secure onion on cutting board. Cut off ends, then cut onion in half. Peel off outside skin and set halves flat on board. Cut into thin slices and put in mixing bowl, set aside.

Secure red pepper on cutting board and cut it in half through stem. Scrape out seeds and ribs, then pull off stem. Place pepper shiny side down on board and cut it into thin slices. Put pepper into mixing bowl with onion. Prepare green pepper in exactly the same fashion, and add to mixing bowl. Toss with remaining Italian dressing and set aside.

Heat skillet over medium-high heat. Add vegetables to skillet and saute until they become soft and onion starts to turn brown, about 5 to 7 minutes. Once cooked, spoon vegetables out of skillet and place them on serving platter.

Add meat to skillet and quickly saute it until it browns on both

sides, about 4 minutes. Turn off stove and spoon meat onto serving plate.

Turn off oven and, with mitted hands, carefully remove tortillas. Unwrap them and place them on platter. Serve sour cream and salsa in small bowls and set everything in center of dinner table. Take turns spooning meat and vegetables into center of tortillas. Top with salsa and sour cream, then wrap tortilla around filling.

FAJITAS SALSA

- 1 medium onion
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 cups crushed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chopped garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon chopped jalapeno pepper
- Yields 1 1/2 cups.
- Preparation time: 10 minutes.
- Cooking time: 15 minutes.

Utensils: cutting board, knife, skillet, kitchen spoon, measuring cups and spoons.

Secure onion on cutting board. Cut off ends and peel off skin. Cut it in half and set halves, flat side down, on cutting board. Cut each half into thin slices, then cut across slices, making a rough chop. Set aside.

Heat oil in skillet over medium-high heat. Add onions and cook until they soften and begin to brown, about 4 to 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, water, salt, garlic, chili powder and jalapeno pepper.

Bring sauce to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve warm with fajitas or cover and refrigerate for another time.

Rena Coyle is a mother and professional chef. Her cookbooks include: "My First Cookbook," "Baby, Let's Eat" and "My First Baking Book," published by Workman.

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By Desiree Vivea

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter OR margarine
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon granules
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 8 to 12 minutes.
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Wash mushrooms, pat dry and slice. In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine mushrooms, onion, garlic and bacon. Cover and microwave 4 to 5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender and bacon is cooked, stirring twice. Drain off excess bacon fat.

Add butter and parsley, then stir in milk and half-and-half. Blend in flour with bouillon and pepper until smooth. Cover and microwave 5 to 7 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, or until soup bubbles and thickens. Serve hot.



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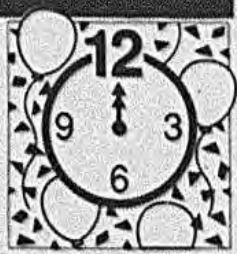
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Cooking Corner



A Vietnamese family supper

By Orlando Ramirez

One of the legacies of war is cuisine. Before the Vietnam War, few people in this country knew much about the cuisine of Vietnam, Thailand or any of the other countries in Southeast Asia.

After the hostilities ended, refugees from that region entered the United States in large numbers. Like immigrants anywhere, they opened restaurants. Coupled with the servicemen and others who had developed a taste for Vietnamese cooking while there, Vietnamese food was soon popular throughout America.

War and conquest is nothing new to Vietnamese cooking. The invading Chinese, French and, to a lesser degree, the Portuguese, have all brought essential elements to the Vietnamese mix.

The Chinese first encountered the native Khmer people sometime around 3000 B.C. The Vietnamese won their freedom in 938 and established the first of 11 dynasties. The Mongolians invaded during the 1300s, and there were numerous wars of emancipation and reconquest until the French occupied Vietnam in 1858 and were not kicked out until 1954 after the Battle of Dien Bien Phu.

The Chinese brought a great deal of culture to Vietnam. Besides the use of Chinese characters for the written language and a Confucian social structure, the Chinese introduced the wok, chopsticks, beef, bean curd, fermented soybeans, rice noodles and other basics.

But Vietnamese food isn't a variation on Chinese cooking. Some things remain intrinsically Vietnamese. *Nuoc Mam* — fish sauce — replaces soy sauce. Raw vegetables prevail over the Chinese preference for cooked. The Vietnamese use shallots, the Chinese rarely if ever. And their palette of seasonings includes such tropical items as cilantro, lemongrass, galangal, shrimp paste, tamarind and tumeric.

Portuguese traders introduced potatoes and chili peppers and other foods from the Americas. But it was the French who had the major European influence on Vietnamese cooking. This can be seen in the use of dairy products, particularly in Vietnamese coffee, where the bottom of the cup is filled with an inch of condensed milk, then coffee is brewed and dripped over the cream and drunk by spooning the milk into the coffee.

The French influence can also be

seen in the Vietnamese use of French bread, which often substitutes for rice or noodles. The recipe for Fresh Shrimp Paste included below can be spread on slices of French bread, then deep-fried in a wok and served over fresh lettuce leaves as an appetizer.

Despite these influences from French and Chinese cooking, two of the most elaborate cuisines, Vietnamese cooking is intrinsically light, which dovetails with current American insistence on low-cholesterol recipes. Also, because of the Buddhist influence, there is a highly evolved vegetarian component to the cuisine.

They depend on fresh ingredients, prefer to simmer or steam rather than fry and when stir-frying, use very little oil. Because theirs is a coastal nation, seafood is a large part of the diet.

One essential ingredient is *nuoc mam*, which the Vietnamese often use as a substitute for salt and table condiment.

According to Gwenda L. Hyman, author of "Cuisines of Southeast Asia" (Wiley), *nuoc mam* is made by layering anchovies (and sometimes other fish) with salt in wooden barrels to ferment for at least three months. The liquid is drawn off then poured back over the anchovies to ferment for three more months. The liquid is then siphoned off and bottled.

The best *nuoc mam* is from the first drawing, although lesser grades made from the second drawing and by adding water, are good for cooking. It is mixed with chili, lime garlic and sugar to make *nuoc cham*, a dipping sauce used for finger foods, such as spring rolls, which are first wrapped in fresh lettuce leaves before being dipped in the sauce.

Soy sauce can be substituted if *nuoc mam* seems too exotic for your tastes or can't be found at your local market.

Availability may also be a problem with the lemongrass used in the Lemongrass Chicken recipe. Many American cities, particularly those on the Pacific and Gulf coasts, have large Vietnamese communities, and it may be worth your while to seek out markets near where you live to find these essential ingredients.

A typical Vietnamese menu mixes dishes of contrasting flavors and textures. A salty dish will be served with a sweet one. A spicy dish will balance a bland one. And, according to Hyman, the more del-

icate dishes are served first, and the meal ends with the flavorful one.

While dining, family members each put some rice in their bowls, then pick a small portion of the main dishes with their chopsticks and place it on the rice. It is considered bad manners to mix items in the same rice bowl at the same time.

If you are unable to obtain fresh lemongrass, don't try to substitute the dried or powdered varieties in the Lemongrass Chicken recipe. It's best to leave it out — the dish is still delicious.

FRESH SHRIMP PASTE

½ pound raw shrimp, peeled and deveined

1 tablespoon minced fresh pork fat

1 green onion, chopped

1 teaspoon fish sauce

¼ teaspoon kosher salt

Pinch white or freshly ground black pepper

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

To prepare in blender or food processor: Combine shrimp, pork fat and green onion and chop to smooth, fluffy paste.

To prepare in mortar: Mince together shrimp, pork fat and green onion and pound to smooth, fluffy texture.

Add fish sauce, salt and pepper and blend thoroughly. May be made up to a day ahead and stored covered in the refrigerator.

STIR-FRIED MIXED VEGETABLES WITH PEANUTS

1 to 2 tablespoons oil

3 green onions, sliced

2 stalks celery, sliced diagonally

1 medium carrot, julienned

2 cups shredded Chinese cabbage

2 tablespoons Basic Chicken Stock

1 tablespoon fish sauce, or to taste

Freshly ground pepper, to taste

¼ cup toasted peanuts, coarsely chopped

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

In wok or skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add green onions, celery and carrot and stir-fry 30 seconds. Add cabbage and continue stir-frying until cabbage shreds just begin to soften. Add stock, fish sauce and pepper, turn heat to high, and cook until liquid is nearly gone. Taste for seasoning and correct if necessary.

Transfer to serving platter and garnish with chopped peanuts.

CHICKEN AND RICE IN A CLAY POT (COM TAY CAM)

2 shallots, minced

2 tablespoons minced garlic

1 tablespoon minced ginger

2 pounds chicken parts

2 tablespoons fish sauce OR soy sauce

1 or 2 tablespoons oil

Freshly ground pepper

3 cups water OR Basic Chicken Stock

8 black mushroom caps, soaked, drained, and halved (reserve soaking liquid)

2 cups long-grain rice

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Combine shallots, garlic and ginger and mince together as finely as possible, or pound to paste in mor-

tar. Disjoint chicken and place in bowl.

Add shallot mixture and fish sauce, toss to coat chicken pieces and marinate 30 minutes.

Heat oil in wok or flame-proof casserole over medium heat. Scrape excess marinade from chicken pieces and cook a few at a time until lightly browned on all sides, removing them as they are done.

Add reserved marinade, pepper, water and reserved mushroom liquid and bring to a boil, scraping up any bits of chicken clinging to pot.

Arrange chicken pieces in braising pot and pour in liquid. Cover and simmer until chicken is quite tender (about 20 minutes). Remove chicken from pan and allow to cool.

When cool enough to handle, pull or cut meat from bones and cut or tear into thick shreds. Skin can be included or left out, according to taste.

Skim excess fat from liquid and add rice and mushrooms. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer until liquid is nearly absorbed.

Taste for seasoning and adjust if necessary. Stir in chicken, cover, and cook over low heat another 10 minutes.

Turn off heat and let stand covered 15 minutes. Serve with *nuoc nam* sauce.

Variation: In place of or in addition to black mushrooms, use 1 cup canned straw mushrooms added along with shredded chicken. Taste liquid from can; if it is not too tinny tasting, use it in place of some of the water or stock.

LEMONGRASS CHICKEN (GA XAO SA OT)

2 pounds chicken parts

2 stalks lemongrass

2 tablespoons fish sauce

1 teaspoon sugar

¼ teaspoon kosher salt

¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

3 green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 tablespoon minced garlic

Oil, for stir-frying

2 fresh red chilies, seeded and julienned

1 handful fresh basil or mint leaves, or a combination (optional)

Yields 4 servings with other dishes.

Chop chicken with cleaver into braising pieces about 1 inch thick. Remove tops and tough outer leaves of lemongrass and slice tender hearts as thin as possible. In bowl, combine chicken, lemongrass, 1 tablespoon fish sauce, sugar, salt, pepper, green onions and garlic and toss to season chicken evenly. Marinate ¼ to 1 hour.

In wok or skillet heat oil over medium-high heat. Add chilies, stir-fry a few seconds, and add chicken mixture.

Stir-fry until chicken shows no trace of pink (about 10 minutes). Add a little water if necessary to prevent scorching. When chicken is done, sprinkle with remaining fish sauce, toss with basil or mint if used, and transfer to serving platter.

Variation: Use 1 pound boneless chicken, cut into ¾-inch cubes, and cook over high heat (about 2 or 3 minutes).

Garden Talk

By C.Z. Guest

I start my Christmas decorating by placing a big wreath (balsam fir because it does not shed) on the front door.

The wreath dates back to ancient Greece, where it was worn by brides as a symbol of good luck and happiness. The circular shape, having neither beginning nor end, symbolizes eternity.

The pine cones on a wreath were used by the guardian spirits of Babylon for the daily ritual of sprinkling the tree of life, to keep demons from attacking. The scent of the pine wreath was thought to drive away evil spirits from the house at Christmastime.

Holly is another good luck piece of Christmas greenery. The ancient Romans thought it to have the ability to ward off lightning, evil spells and poison.

Every Christmas, I get everyone in our house into the spirit by hanging mistletoe in a couple of doorways. Kissing beneath the mistletoe is an old custom that dates back to the Druids.

The plant was believed to symbolize purity and strength and to bring happiness, peace and promote romance. Enemies meeting beneath a sprig of mistletoe were said to become disarmed and kept their truce throughout the day.

Last is our beautiful Christmas tree. The tree, always an evergreen, is regarded as a symbol of everlasting life. The lights that are put on a Christmas tree were originally meant to help rekindle the sun's light to bring the family warmth through the holiday season.

Knowing these customs gives

Christmas a special meaning to me and my family. As we decorate, we have a feeling of peace and happiness and love.

My Christmas dinner table is always red, white and green — red candles, garlands of greenery and bowls of paper-white narcissus, which have a fragrance out of this world.

For the week after Christmas I like to keep the same festive colors throughout the house. The paper-white narcissus will last two weeks if they are kept in a cool place.

The poinsettia is the most popular plant for the Christmas holidays. It was discovered, made popular and named after our first ambassador to Mexico, Joel Poinsett.

If given proper care, your poinsettia can bloom again the following year and for years to come. The requirements are not difficult; proper watering is most important, just keep it moist and not soggy. If you are lucky, it could be blooming until Easter!

When the blooms fade, withhold water and place the plant out of the light. It goes into a dormant stage and what it really needs is rest! In early May, trim the plant back to two or three nodes (small swellings on the stem), start watering and put in direct sunlight.

When the frost is gone, just put your plant anywhere in your garden that has good sun; plunge pot and all into the ground. Fertilize occasionally and water during the hot summer months.

GARDEN TALK

Preserving poinsettias

- Keep soil moist but not soggy.
- When blooms fade, withhold water and keep plant in dark place.
- In early May, trim plant to two or three nodes.
- After frost is gone, place plant in sunny spot in garden and fertilize regularly.



Our Children

By Willard Abraham



Q. We have four children and three bedrooms. Our kids divide up in two of them, and my husband and I have the third.

The problem is that there is constant bickering between the two boys in one and two girls in the other because they want more privacy.

Do you see any way to get them to calm down on this issue? We certainly need some peace and quiet.

A. Two approaches that occur to me may be helpful.

Set up special times during the day and evening when one child can be alone in each bedroom. This arrangement shouldn't occupy full daily periods because there needs to be other times for all, none or some of them to be in their rooms.

If their rooms are large enough, it might also help to divide the space in the two bedrooms so that each has his or her own turf. There would then be an area that each could use for whatever material and activities are desired. This plan might work, but only if the other person isn't annoyed by noise or other interference.

Having them work out details would be preferable to bringing in you parents. But if conflicts come up, it may be time for a family meeting to help solve them.

Family councils can, of course, be used in other situations, too. They generally work out best when all have a chance to participate, especially if the varying opinions can be handled calmly and fairly.

Q. This isn't exactly the time of year to talk about planning some

travel with kids, but you probably know the compulsive type (which I am), always looking ahead.

We have a couple of little kids (4 and 6 years old), and trying to survive a driving trip takes all the detailed planning we can do. We have learned the hard way that it helps a lot.

Although we have listed some good ideas to make it not only tolerable but actually enjoyable, we would like to check them against your suggestions. Another thought is that we need all the help we can get.

Thanks for yours.
A. The author of a recent book agrees with you wholeheartedly. She identified advanced preparation as her "best weapon."

The book Patricia C. Gallagher wrote is titled "Raising Happy Kids on a Reasonable Budget" (Young Sparrow Press).

Here are some of her suggestions:

- Be sure to carry a first-aid kit and medical insurance cards.
- Pack separate duffel bags with toys for the hotel, car and restaurant.
- Bring a small portable light for youngsters afraid of the dark.
- Pack frozen juice boxes and snacks your kids never tried before.
- Stock up on children's audiocassettes and batteries for tape players.
- Pack magnetic toys, cookie sheets and hand-held games.
- Don't forget that special teddy bear.
- Child-proof your hotel room as you would your home.

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Fitness Forum

By Paul M. Krawzak

People now can practice skiing in all forms of snow, from sparkling Western powder to the heavy wet stuff in the Midwest, without leaving the living room.

This is possible with the latest in NordicTrack's skiing machine technology, among the latest in a crop of high-tech fitness equipment offered this year.

Even an astronaut would be excited by some of this stuff, which ranges in price from less than \$10 to more than \$1,000.

Another innovation is a home gym, reasonably priced, which uses the exerciser's own body weight rather than steel weights.

Plenty of stocking stuffers are also available, from hand and forearm strengtheners to new exercise videos.

The equipment serves fitness buffs of every stripe, from the serious athlete who wants to build strength at home to the man or woman who desires to shed a few pounds or develop cardiovascular capacity.

The NordicSport Ski, a line of stationary cross-country skiing machines by NordicTrack, features the company's "revolutionary" MC3 technology for aerobic and strength-building exercise.

By using electromagnetic rather than mechanical flywheel resistance, the NordicSport provides precise resistance measures and a smoother, quieter workout.

A "glide" feature allows the exerciser to vary the type of snow skied on. Changing the setting intensifies the demands made on various muscle groups, NordicTrack spokeswoman Jackie Erspamer said.

The Gravity Edge by SLM Fitness is another intriguing invention. A compact home workout machine that features 38 strength exercises, it costs \$400 but is comparable to weight machines that cost \$1,000, said William Cameron, senior vice president of marketing at SLM.

"It offers tremendous quality and value for the consumer," he said. "It puts the quality home gym in reach of many consumers."

Because it uses the exerciser's own weight as resistance, it is safer for small children who are wandering around and could get their fingers caught between the moving weights of a conventional machine.

The Tri Stepper Stairclimbers by Tunturi feature a triangular frame for stability plus extra-wide pedals with toe pockets, thick, padded handlebars and easy-to-use electronics.

Bill Clem, chief industrial designer for Tunturi, said in traditional stair climbers an H-shape frame results in a "rather unstable, wobbly base. By using a triangle form, we are able to equally distribute the user's weight between three large cylinder-shaped legs, which are inherently sturdier

than the rectangular tubing found on other stair climbers," he added.

Stair climbers provide an aerobic workout and are more popular with women than men because they tone hips, buttocks and thighs without stressing joints. Some models have a "dual action," which simultaneously exercises the arms.

NordicTrack also is offering equipment designed especially for women and older adults.

The NordicTrack Life Strider gives the 50 and over age group an aerobic workout and helps preserve bone mass through a pedal stepper and arm handles.

FigureFlex is a bench-strength trainer that uses a resistance band system instead of weights and is designed for women who want to tone upper and lower body muscles.

The Aero Boxer System by Century Martial Arts offers a cheap, convenient way for the budding boxer to train at home. The 15-pound heavy bag can be mounted on and easily removed from a conventional door frame.

"It's a good way to relieve some stress, get some aggression out," noted Sportmart salesman Douglas Guseman.

Smaller steppers, step benches and slides offer cardiovascular workouts for \$100 or less.

Portable steppers simulate stair climbing, providing resistance through springs, air bellows or hydraulics. A variety of devices sells for \$30 to \$80.

Step benches are designed for aerobic routines that have become popular in many park district programs. Various models feature up to three nesting benches and cost \$30 to \$100.

Slide trainers first became popular with Olympic skaters who exercised on them when they couldn't get ice time. A plastic mat 6 feet to 8 feet long is used for various aerobic sliding routines facilitated by nylon slippers. The packages cost \$30 to \$100.

As a stocking stuffer, consider the foam, egg-shaped Eggerciser or a similar device that is squeezed to strengthen the hands and forearms for tennis, bowling, golf or martial arts.

Other gift ideas include elastic bands used for leg workouts and hand weights that develop upper body strength during runs and walks.

Those who draw their routines from videotapes have a new one to view — "Abs of Steel" by the Maler Group, focusing on developing abdominal strength. The company has similar tapes on toning legs, buttocks and arms.

THE HEALTHY GOURMET



By Kit Snedaker

Stir up some savory soups

Soup, I've discovered, is the healthy gourmet's best friend. Make it up the day before and it's ready and waiting for a meal. It fills in the holes of a menu, making it more than the sum of its parts.

You can make soup up the day before and have it ready and willing in the fridge just waiting to be heated up.

Best of all, soup can be a meal with bread and salad. Those of us who watch our weight watch it descend more quickly when soup is part of the daily regimen.

SEAFOOD FENNEL SOUP

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 small heads fennel (about 12 ounces) trimmed, cored and sliced (3 1/4 cups)
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 medium-size carrot, pared and sliced
- 2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 cups seeded and diced tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme, crumbled
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Pinch of saffron (optional)
- 2 cups water
- 1 bottle (8 ounces) clam juice

1/2 cup dry white wine
12 littleneck or cherrystone clams, scrubbed
1/4 pound scrod fillet, cut into chunks
1/2 pound medium shrimp, peeled, deveined and cut in half lengthwise
Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Each serving has about 180 calories, 8 grams fat, 77 milligrams cholesterol and 410 milligrams sodium.

Heat oil in saucepan or Dutch oven. Add fennel, onion, carrot and garlic.

Cook about 5 minutes and add tomato, thyme, salt and pepper and saffron, if using. Stir and cook for about 5 minutes. Add water, clam juice and white wine. Bring to boil.

Add clams, lower heat, cover and simmer for 5 minutes or until clams begin to open. Discard any unopened clams. Add scrod and shrimp. Cook, covered, 3 to 4 minutes or until fish flakes when poked with fork and shrimp are opaque.

Kit Snedaker is author of "The Great Convertibles." Her food stories have appeared in *Bon Appetit* and *Harper's Bazaar*.

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Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q. We purchased an older home with old-fashioned double-hung windows that do not work properly. Our neighbor said the balancing cords need replacing. Do you know anything about this type of window and how we might be able to repair them ourselves? This is our first home and we are not familiar with home repairs.

A. Older, double-hung windows operate with a weight-and-cord system. The most common problem is a window that doesn't stay up, the result of a broken cord.

Replacing the cord or chain is a simple but time-consuming job. Buy clothesline rope or sash cord (it should be the same size as the cord you are replacing). Remove the left and right side stops from

the window — the side stop is a thin strip of wood nailed or screwed on the jamb (the side of the window opening). You may need a pry bar for removal of this thin wood strip.

When the stops are removed, you will be able to swing the lower sash out (this is the frame that holds the glass window pane). You can then remove the sash cords from the plowed groove in the sides of the sash. The cord will be nailed through a knot in the end of the cord that will be in a cross-drilled hole at the end of the groove.

Proceed by removing the access covers in left and right jambs to expose the weights. The plate has a lip on one side so it must be pulled out at an angle. In some installa-

tions it will have a screw at top and bottom to hold it in place.

If the plate is difficult to remove, score around it with a utility knife if it's painted. If it's not painted and still won't come out, drill a hole in the center of the plate, attach a drywall screw and pull on the screw with pliers.

Pull out the weight with the broken cord. You may not be able to pull it out entirely, but pull enough so that you can untie the cord and later retie the replacement cord.

If the weight has fallen to the bottom of the wall cavity, retrieve it with a probe or wire. If you can't retrieve it, you can get another, but you will need the right size weight.

Insert the new sash cord over the pulley located in the upper part of the jamb (some installations have a pulley-cover unit that may need to be loosened during cord replacement). To help feed the cord in, cut a piece of string the length of the jamb. Tie one end of the string to the cord and the other end to a large nail.

Feed the nail through the pulley. It will drop to the bottom of the jamb, where you can grab it

through the access plate and pull the cord through. Retie the original window weight to the cord. Pull down on the cord until the weight is touching the pulley, then lower the weight about 2 inches.

Rest the sash on the sill and thread the cord through the channel on the side of the sash, ending with the slightly larger hole halfway down. Cut the cord 3 inches below where it lines up to the groove. Tie a knot in the rope, slip it into the hole in the edge of the sash (secure with nail if desired), reinsert the sash.

Reassemble the window unit in the reverse order. If you also repair a cord in the upper sash, the operation is the same except you will have to remove the parting stops, 1/2-inch by 3/4-inch vertical strips on left and right.

Other common problems that impair the operation of this type of window unit is excessive paint buildup on the jambs or clogging the pulley. You may have to scrape off excessive paint. If you expose bare wood, be sure and repaint.

Decor Score



By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Practical cabinets transform bedroom

Q. The third bedroom in the condo we are buying is really tiny, but my husband's daughter is coming to live with us while she does graduate work at a college nearby. Please give me any ideas you can on how to make this bedroom work for a 22-year-old now and also serve as a guest room after she graduates. — S.B.

A. When floor space is limited and you have to make the utmost of every square inch, think built-ins. Why is easy to see in the room we show here, where designer Tom O'Toole has wrapped the walls with cabinets (by Wood-Mode) that are as practical as they are handsome.

There are vertical storage units that take advantage of the ceiling height and a horizontal countertop that includes a desk/dresser unit. To free the walls for such corner-to-corner storage, the bed has been floated in the center of the room, where it's anchored by yet another cabinet.

With their classic raised-panel doors and brass hardware, the cabinets furnish the room without overwhelming it, and make the space both soothing and useful — for students and guests alike.

Custom built-ins are as close as your nearest kitchen retailer. It's

obvious, however, that kitchen cabinets like these should no longer be confined just to KP.

Q. Our sun porch is long and narrow (about 15 by 9 feet) and has eight large windows on three walls. I'd like to put the TV out there and make it into a family gathering spot, but how can I do it in a room that's almost all windows? Where should I put the TV? What kind of seating would you recommend? — A.C.

A. Wooden shutters would give you light and privacy control without taking up visual space. Moreover, they'd provide an "architectural" background, so you might cater-corner a large armoire in front of the windows on one end of the porch to hold your TV, etc. Station a banquette or sectional seating around the other end so you have a comfortable place to sit and watch it.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of *Country Decorating Ideas*.



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WESTERN COLONIAL
WITH 4 lg. bdrms & 2 full
baths on the 2nd floor. Warmth
& old world charm has been ex-
pertly maintained during
renovation & expansion of this
older Colonial. Special features
include: 30' LR with fireplace,
Formal DR, first flr. laundry;
27x13.5' kitchen/family room.
The perfect family home in a
perfect location with low, low
taxes. Light, bright, new &
clean. Walk to all. Available
now. Asking \$440,000. Eve &
weekend appts. available. Give
Yourself "A Lot" For
Christmas: Garden City build-
ing lot for sale. 1/2 acre. Buy
now. Build in the Spring. Call
Anne Hagen Real Estate
Broker (516) 741-1754. If not
in, please leave message. I am
an independent Broker offering
personalized & professional
service. gcD3

PORT ST. LUCIE, FL, 3/2/2
Cbs construction, family room,
Eat-in-kitchen, all appliances,
split plan, corner lot, living area
1,900 sq. ft. Total 2,600 sq. ft.
Screened porch. \$112,900. (407)
335-2188 gcJ1

BOYNTON BEACH, FLORIDA
Condo, Intra Coastal
Community, 1 BR, 1 1/2
baths, blinds, draperies, mir-
rored wall, screened porch.
Walking distance to beach,
shopping, churches etc. Mint
condition, many amenities.
Rent possibility. 747-5435 gcD5

SOUTHOLD CONDO
TOWNHOUSE At Eastwind
Shores. Great view overlooking
L.I. Sound. LR, DR, Kitchen, 3
BRs, 2 1/2 Baths, h. jacuzzi,
loaded with closets. Swimming
pool, dock at rear of property.
Must see to appreciate the
beautiful surroundings.
\$225,000. 486-1868, 248-0753,
Owner/Broker gcJ1

IF YOU'RE 28, IT'S NOT too
late to own a home. Change or
be changed. Act or be acted
upon. Your success depends
upon which you choose. We
have beautiful Co-op \$95,000,
Super Split \$295,000, Invest-
ment Properties up to
\$2,000,000. If you're hungry for
good values, but daunted by
high prices, let us restore your
appetite. Crosby Realty,
739-5155. gcD3

Real Estate for Sale

N.Y.C. 1BR APARTMENT
Kips Bay, \$300/month, main-
tenance. Doorman. Estate Sale
747-3814. gcD4

SKI: WINDHAM, 3 BR, 3
slopes \$110,000
Hunter: 10 BRS, 2.5 acres
\$175,000

Hunter, 5 BRS, Finance possi-
ble \$159,000

Hunter, '91 Contemp, 3 BRS, 2
acres \$150,000

Windham, '85 Ranch, 3 BRS,
5.5 acres \$175,000

Hunter, 5 BRS, orig. Victorian
\$175,000

Windham, 4 BR Farmhouse,
69 acres \$169,900

Hunter, 3 BRS, wooded 2 acres
\$155,000

Windham, Barn w/store front,
3 Apts. \$160,000

Acres Opportunities 30
ac, Franklin County \$10,000

7 Ac., Franklin County \$7,500

6 Ac., Delaware County \$60,000

10 Ac., Herkimer County
\$10,000

Lot, 2 Fam./Comm., Albany
\$12,000

Ski Properties: Windham, 6
Rms., 2 BRS, 2 Bths., Deck,
view of 3 slopes. \$110,000

Tannersville, 20 BR Colonial,
Deck, Balcony, 2.5 acres
\$175,000

Hunter/Cortina, 5 BRS,
Colonial Cape, owner, financing
possible \$159,000

Tannersville '91 Contemp on
2 acres, 3 BRS, 2x6 Const.
\$150,000

Windham '85 Ranch on 5.5
Acres, 3 BRS, open beam, Mtn.
views \$175,000

Tannersville Original Victo-
rian, 5 BRS, FF Bmnt., wrap
around porch \$175,000

E. Windham, Farmhouse on 69
acres, 4 BR Mtn. views
\$169,000

Tannersville, 3 BRS on 2
wooded acres \$155,000

Windham, Barn w/Storefront, 3
Apts., \$160,000

Call Jim Wightman, ERA Victo-
rian Realty, 369-8515. gcD3

CUTCHOGUE - NASSAU
POINT area, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths,
EIK, heated 40 x 20 pool,
cabana w/shower, sauna,
steam room, huge jacuzzi, dock,
brick BBQ, incredible
amenities. 1 acre plus.
\$289,000. Bill Kavan 294-0220
or Michael Sweeney 328-8326
gcD3

SOUTHOLD/WATERFRONT
Spacious hide-a-way on inlet.
3BRs, 3B Contemporary. Com-
pletely updated. New heat,
CAC, pool, dock, gracious living.
Asks \$349,900

Mattituck - Waterfront -
Pretty 2-BR, 2B, classic design
on 1.3 acres. Easily expandable
upstairs. On creek, with easy
bay access. Nautical community
\$295,000

Southold - Classic "In Town"
Victorian on 1.2 acres. 5BR,
3 1/2 B, in-ground pool in very
private setting. Excellent condi-
tion, in and out. \$325,000

Mattituck - Waterfront -
Traditional 4BR Home on 2
secluded acres with private
sandy beach, breathtaking
views, open floor plan. Quality
touches throughout. \$750,000

Century 21 Albertson Real-
ty, 765-3800. gcD3

Real Estate for Sale

HEMPSTEAD, 4 BRS, 2 1/2
Bths., Colonial, 2 car, large
property. Possible M/D or build-
ing lots. \$200,000. Principals
only. 481-4742. gcJ1

GARDEN CITY, NEW listing,
Mint Western Ranch 3 RS, 3
Bths., Mod. EIK, Fm. Rm., Rec.
Rm, CAC, 2 car \$300's

Must Sell Spacious Split 3
BRS, 3 1/2 Bths., EIK, Fam. Rm.,
CAC, room for Au Pair, 2 car, 1/2
acre. Reduced drastically
\$300's

Estates Solid Brick Colonial,
4 BRS, 2 1/2 Bths., EIK, Fam.
Rm., 2 car, 1/2 acre \$400's

Super Estates Contemp, exten-
ded LR/Fpl, DR, Mod EIK, 2
Fam. Rms., 4 BRS, 3 Bths,
CAC, 2 car, 1/2 acre. Prestigious
location \$400's

Magnificent Tudor.
Fabulous entry, winding stair-
case, stained etched & leaded
glass windows, 8 BRS, 5 1/2
Bths., Fam. Rm., 4 Fpls. Clas-
sic Kitchen/Bkfst. Rm., 2 Car,
1 acre. A home to be seen.
\$900's

Vera Atamian 354-1994 gcD3

GARDEN CITY ALL BRICK,
Prime Estates. 3/4 BRS, EIK,
2 1/2 Bths., LR, DR, Den, huge
Fm. Rm., 2 Fpls., CAC, Gas
Heat, Underground Sprinklers.
New landscaping, new brick
patio, slate roof. Principals
only. \$495,000. 741-0421.
Leave Message. gcD4

CUTCHOGUE '30's LODGE
House. 1 acre, handsome
screened porch. LR/Stone Fpl.
Great charm! Walk to gorgeous
beach. Asking 229,000

Cutchogue Waterfront -
Breathtaking views. Mint 3 BR,
2B Cape, dock & deep water
dock. Easy bay access \$425,000

Southold Unique Home built
in the French Normandy style.
Elegant appointments through-
out. Park like setting. Desirable
in-town location. Reduced to
settle estate \$265,000

Cutchogue Lot - Glorious
water and wetland views. Over
1 wooded acre protected area.
Lovely deeded beach rights.
Asking \$174,900

Marion King Realty,
734-5657. gcD3

NORTH FORK BAYFRONT
- Expansive country home fea-
tures 7BRs, 4Bs, LR/Fpl, DR,
enclosed porch. Estate setting,
sandy beach, spectacular views
\$550,000

Southold Waterview Cedar
Ranch home. LR/Fpl &
cathedral ceiling. FDR, FR,
EIK, 3BRs, 3Bs, 100 feet to
sandy bay beach \$279,000

Cutchogue - Large Country
Cape on 1 plus acre, 5BRs,
2 1/2 Bs, LR, DR, Den, horse cor-
ral & stable, vineyard views
\$225,000

Lewis Realty, 765-5810, 298-
4600, 734-5533. gcD3

GARDEN CITY MOTT
Colonial. Maintenance free,
brick/vinyl, slate roof, brick
drive & patio. 3+ BRS, 2 1/2
baths, LR/FPL, FDR, family
room, large gourmet
kitchen/skylights. Fabulous
Master BR suite, greenhouse
room. New windows, gas heat,
sprinklers, low taxes. Mint.
\$449,900. 746-5883 gcD3

Real Estate for Sale

HOME FOR THE holidays.
Garden City center hall stone
Colonial. Circular driveway, 2
car. Professional suite (separate
entrance) 120x180 property.
Central section. Walk to
everything. 4 Brs, 3 1/2 baths, 2
fpls, jalousie porch, walk up
attic, fin. bmnt, extras. \$400's.
Call for appt. 746-8679. WDS

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Section, 2,800 sq. foot Tudor
Colonial. 4 BRS, 3 1/2 baths, new
kitchen, windows, electric
plumbing etc. Apartment above
2 car garage. 1/2 acre corner
property. \$510,000 Principals
only. Call during day
(718) 270-3715 or (516) 747-
7674 evcs. gcD5

FLORIDA PGA PALM Beach
Gardens. Charter membership
available for 5 golf courses.
Priced to sell. Immaculate
Townhouse, 2 BRS, 2 1/2 Bths.,
EIK, Den, Dining Area,
screened porch, furnsh. or un-
furnished. (516) 741-2117 or
(407) 627-0298. gcJ1

NEW SUFFOLK - BAYVIEW
Bungalow with great potential,
in need of T.L.C. Walk to Bay
Beach, 3BRs, Bath, Oil H.W.
heat, bsmnt., \$1,400 taxes. Great
vacation or year round home.
See Soon. Asking \$147,000

Waterfront, Laurel Dutch
Colonial bayfront. Distinctive,
King-sized home on wooded 1/2
acre with 171' on Peconic Bay. 7
beautiful rooms, 3BRs, Den,
2Bs plus 3rm Studio Apt., ideal
M/D. Fpl. hamt., oversized dbl.
garage. Just reduced \$150,000
to \$495,000

Bookmiller Real Estate,
722-4423. gcD3

VERMONT LAKE LAND
Region. Ideal for hunters or
leisure. Ponds, streams, water-
falls. Benson - 70 acres \$57,000
or 95 acres \$75,000. Sudbury (2)
10 acre parcels \$35,000 each.
821-4304. Call evenings gcJ1

VERMONT LAND SKI
Pico/Killington. Located across
the road from Pico ski resort, 2
miles from Killington Sher-
wood, 1 plus acre building lot
with alpine pipeline sewage.
\$39,900. 821-4304. Call
evenings. gcJ1

RIVERHEAD - VACATION
OR Investment. Legal duplex.
Remodeled baths in both units,
new carpeting, wood floors,
Roanoke Ave. location.
\$128,900. 821-4304. Call
evenings. gcJ1

Co-Op For Sale

GARDEN CITY-STEWART/
FRANKLIN Building. Top
floor, spacious 2 BR, LR/Fpl,
EIK, A/C. Maintenance \$734 a
month, 70% deductible. Apart-
ment vacant. Make offers.
\$124,000. 294-5696. gcJ1

GARDEN CITY, CHERRY
VALLEY CO-OP. Mint condi-
tion. Motivated seller. Spacious
1 BR, new EIK. Walk to RR &
stores. Asking \$75,000. Prin-
cipals only. (212) 407-2226 days,
742-6843 evcs. gcD4

Co-Op For Sale

GARDEN CITY CO-OP, 2 BR,
second floor, center of village, 2
blocks LIRR, refinished floors,
new windows, \$116,000. Leave
message. Owner 873-9469. gcJ1

GARDEN CITY, CHERRY
VALLEY, 1BR, first floor. Mint
condition. Newly decorated,
new appliances. Maintenance
74% deductible. Mid \$60's.
488-5718. gcD3

GARDEN CITY, CHERRY
VALLEY, 1BR, 3 blocks LIRR,
second floor, new Kitchen and
Bath. Move in, clean, \$80,000.
Maintenance 74% tax deduc-
tible. Owner, 681-5572. gcD3

GARDEN CITY, CHERRY
VALLEY, 1BR, 2nd floor, im-
maculate. Renovated
Kitchen/Bath, A/C, huge
storage. Walk all. \$69,000 neg.
By owner. 248-5347. Make
offer. gcD3

LIGHT HOUSE POINT,
Florida, Lovely 1BR, beautiful
screened-in porch. Land fully
paid for. Maintenance \$900 per
year. Walk to stores and churches.
Sacrifice at \$30,000.
565-4616. gcJ1

MUST SELL! MINEOLA Horton
House Co-Op. Spacious 3rd
fl, front cor., 2 BR, 1 Bth. Full
DR, EIK, Newly renovated and
newly decorated. Walk in
closets, oak flrs. Parking avail-
able. Walk all. Principals only.
Reduced \$105,000. Best offer.
294-5964. wJ1

Open HOUSE

DUE TO DEMAND Tully
Real Estate is repeating our
Open House at 111 Cambridge
Ave., Stewart Manor, Sunday,
Dec. 19, 1-3 p.m. 354-0500. Ask
for Vicky Dunne. gcD3

Real Estate For Rent

22 MULFORD PLACE,
Hempstead. A-1 Condition,
corner apartment with secured
parking space. \$810.
746-0012. gcD5

W. HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN
city - Large furnished room.
Private bath and entrance.
Clean, quiet neighborhood. Bet-
ter suited for a non-smoking
professional or retiree. Single.
Security and references re-
quired. \$550/month includes all
utilities except for summer
"air". 489-5941. gcD5

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: Litmor Publications,
Beautiful Grandchildren
Contest, 81 East Barclay St.,
Hicksville, N.Y. 11601. We'll
do the rest!

Real Estate For Rent

MINEOLA, GARDEN CITY Border, near everything. Lrg. newly decorated Co-Op. King Sized BR, A/C, Carpet, Dishwasher. Fully Furnished / Unfurnished. Large Walk-in-closets. Vacant. \$975. Call 747-5703. gcd5

ALBERTSON HOUSE. 2 BR, LR, DR, Kitchen, Bsmt., Garage, Backyard, Herricks School District. Couple preferred. \$1300 plus utilities. 747-6962. Leave message. Available Jan. 1, 1994. hD4

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE brand new deluxe apartment. EIK, LR/Fpl, FDR, 2 BRS, Wall to wall, A/C, Patio, Yard, Storage Space. \$1,200 per month. Also 3 deluxe rooms \$850. Owner 488-2314. gC4

NORTH FLORAL PARK, EIK, LR, 2 BRS. Looking for professional, non-smoking couple. 326-1103. gC4

GREAT NECK PRIVATE Garage for rent, 3 blocks north of the railroad. \$95 monthly. 487-8242. hD4

GARDEN CITY - STEWART Manor area. Furnished room with refrigerator, microwave, color TV. Utilities included - \$265/month. Share bath. Near bus and RR station. Parking facilities. Non-smoker. Woman preferred. Security and references. 775-4245. gC3

CATHEDRAL GARDENS, LARGE 1 BR Co-op, LR, dining area, wall to wall. Available Feb. 1, \$850 neg. 775-5022. gC5

BEAUTY SHOP HAS CHAIRS for rent or rooms for rent for nails, jewelry or facials, etc. (516) 354-7028. gC3

BELLEROSE VICINITY, 2BRS, LR, DR, EIK, Full Bath. Private 2 family house. Security, references. \$900/month. Principals only (718) 217-7279. gC4

MANHATTAN, 324 EAST 50TH St. (Between 1st & 2nd). Great location, second floor of converted Brownstone. 3 1/2 windowed rooms, garden view. Available Dec. 1. \$1,200 a month. 747-0018. gC3

ALL RENTALS - Garden City and surrounding areas. 1 bdrms \$685 to \$900; 2 bdrms \$1,000 to \$1,800+. Call Anne Hagen RE Broker (516)741-1754. If not in office leave message. gC3

MINEOLA, OFFICE SPACE for rent, 2 Room Suite, second floor. Use of law library, conference and reception rooms. Near courts. \$975 per month. Available Jan. 1. 248-2110. gC3

MINEOLA, LARGE ROOM FOR RENT. Share bath, private entrance. Near all transportation. Available starting this week. 248-0596, leave message. wD4

Real Estate For Rent

BELLEROSE, 1BR APARTMENT LR, EIK, w/w carpet, newly painted, full bath. Near RR, bus & stores. \$600 per month. 292-0302. (718) 347-4000. gC1

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room for rent, private entrance, non-smoker, share bath, appliances available. Near RR, \$475. 742-7708 gC5

GARDEN CITY 5 room furnished cottage for part time rental, Dec. - April. Immediate occupancy. (516) 739-6102 or (305) 771-2434. gC5

WEST HEMPSTEAD BEAUTIFUL five rooms. 2BRs, Formal DR, Wall to Wall. Completely AC. Must see. Private home. \$1000/mo. Call after 6 p.m. 486-2951. gC3

MINEOLA - RM FOR RENT. Large 3 Br, 1 mile from LIRR. Washer/dryer, female, non-smoker preferred. Rent \$350 a month. Call 877-2404 WDS

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BR apartment in Garden City vicinity, cable & utilities included \$400 a month. Available Jan. 1, 1994. (516)877-1940. Leave message. gC5

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Ideal location, Garden City South. Beautiful office suites. Professional building, 175 square feet up to 2,500 square feet. Must see to appreciate. Owner (516)538-7476. gC4

UNIONDALE ROOM FOR Rent with EIK, share bath, \$450 monthly. Prefer professional male. References and security required. Please call 489-9357. gC1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH, 6 Room Apartment, 3BRs, LR, EIK, TV room, Bath & Terrace, Shopping, walk to LIRR & Adelpi. Perfect for students. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. Owner/Broker. No fee, 486-1868, 248-0763. gC1

WILLISTON PARK, 3 1/2 ROOMS excellent & conveniently located. Updated kitchen with appliances included. Heat, hot water, A/C. No fees. Price \$375. 792-3358. wfm

ALBERTSON, BEAUTIFUL 4BR house for rent, includes separate professional apartment. Real luxury. Very modern. Excellent area. Asking only \$2,500 a month. Royal, 742-3355. wC3

CATHEDRAL GARDENS/GARDEN CITY border. 1BR Apt. located on quiet cul-de-sac block. Near all transportation, shopping and schools. Separate entrance, EIK, cable TV, fully carpeted. \$600. 486-0625. wJ1

TWO (2) BR FOR RENT. Modernized. Large basement for storage. Large yard & deck. \$1200 per month. 746-3435. wJ1

Vacation Rental

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK, large fully equipped 4 BRS, plus loft, 2 1/2 baths with color TV, VCR, microwave, heated garage. Beautiful views, lots of privacy. Available by the week or week-end. Call 466-6120 gC3

SKI, STRATTON, BROMLEY, Okemo, 4BR, 3B, fully equipped home. Week/Weekend rentals. 248-1254. hD4

NAPLES, FL. GOLF. 2 BRS, 2 Bths., on golf course, tennis, club, pool house. Seasonal rental (813) 566-7791. gC4

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA. Tropical Gulf Paradise. Sundial Beach & Tennis Resorts. 2,000 foot beach, 5 pools, jacuzzi, soft tennis courts, golf, fishing, boat/bike rentals, bike/jogging paths, supervised children's activities available, gourmet restaurants, superb shopping, world famous shelling, 35 min. to Ft. Myers Jetport. 1,2,3 BR with full kitchens. Rent daily, weekly, etc. 746-2211. gC3

BROMLEY/STRATTON MOUNTAIN Vermont. Beautiful, spacious condo, fully equipped, 3 BRS, w/TV, VCR, Micro, on mountain near all amenities. Season rental avail. (516) 488-7399 evenings. (212) 546-2966 days. gC4

POCONOS, 7 BR SUPER large house on 10 scenic river-side acres in Shawnee, Pa., bordering National park with skiing nearby. Perfect for social or family group camaraderie with a 16 person sleeping capacity. Weekends \$700. 248-4963. gC3

STRATTON, VERMONT, 3BR & large loft on access road. Available from Thanksgiving on 873-6210, days. gC3

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY FAMILY JUST SOLD home, seeks home in Estates section, only. No Splits. Flexible closing. Please call 328-6944. wD4

GARDEN CITY COUPLE just sold home, seeks 3 BR, 2 Bth., Ranch in Estates or Western Section. Principals only. 741-7427. gC4

YOUNG FAMILY FROM Floral Park seriously ready to buy home in Garden City, Western or Estates section, any condition. \$300,000 - \$400,000. (516) 488-1975. Leave Message. gC5

For Sale

CHAMBERS STOVE, white, good condition. Best offer. 741-0435. gC4

TWO TEN SPEED Bicycles, excellent condition. \$60 each. Nintendo games plus power pad. 748-5606. gC4

For Sale

MAPLE CHINA CLOSET, a table and 4 chairs. Like new. 825-7359. gC3

ETHAN ALLEN BR Set, Queen size bed and triple dresser w/mirror. Like new. \$700. Oak dining room set, lion paw table and 4 chairs, also like new. \$800. 328-0678. gC5

RUG CLEANING VACUUM with heater. \$300; Large chain saw - \$500; Apartment size refrigerator - \$75.00. 742-5037. Leave message. WD5

TEN PIECE MAHOGANY dining room. Three piece sectional. Kitchen table/four chairs. Gray sofa, love seat & hassock. Ten foot couch. Best offer. 437-1350. WD5

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER (IKEA), black, new, \$60 or best offer. Cropped black leather biker jacket, new, never worn \$100. Formica top kitchen table \$45. 2 separate end tables \$15 each. Complete Jr. Britanica set, best offer. Western saddle & bridle \$150 or best offer. 485-1354 gC5

PIANO FOR SALE with bench. Spinnet, Excellent condition. Moving. \$850. 437-9156 gC5

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Wallace Nutting prints, Flow Blue China, oak furniture, much, much more. 873-0229 - days, 741-6948 - evenings. wd3

SEARS KENMORE ELECTRIC Dryer. Two years old. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. 742-6417. wJ1

FISCHER-PRICE TOURNAMENT table for Hockey, Pool & Table Tennis. Used one year. Excellent condition. New \$159, asking \$90. 742-4417. wJ1

COUCH 73", VICTORIAN reproduction, serpentine back. \$400. 741-0172. gC1

NEW WOODMARK WING Chair, cherry legs. Beige/rose stripe. \$300. 354-4709. hJ1

IMAGE WRITER II printer, hardly used, sells for \$400. Will sell for \$225 firm. Also IBM Selectric II \$125. Call 437-1109. gC4

BALDWIN PIANO/ORGAN "Fun Machine" barely used. Excellent condition. 739-1812. gC4

SACRIFICE - MUST SELL! Ethan Allen Cherrywood Wall Unit. Mint condition. \$3,200. Two end pieces are alike. Cherrywood corner table. \$250. 489-8978. wD4

3 OAK WALL UNITS with lights & desk, sofa bed, 3 cushion couch, new 3 horse power snowblower, never used. All reasonable. 747-1645. gC3

2 ELECTRIC OVENS, horizontal side by side \$100, electric 4 burner and griddle 45" stove top. \$60. 294-0381. gC3

For Sale

ENGLISH SERVER 1840 mahogany Sheraton style, 66" by 24", \$1,200. Small English game table, 1840, \$850. 294-0391. gC3

HAMMOND 2 MANUAL ORGAN, walnut finish with bench Model 123. \$700. 483-6616. gC3

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW sleep sofa, navy with bright flowers. \$400 or best offer. 352-7487. gC4

WARM & COZY, SOFT as butter Sheared Beaver jacket, honey color, front zipper, custom styled, size 10, \$350. Leave a message. 742-1047. gC4

WATERFORD CRYSTAL, ALANA SUITE. 8 Champagne glasses, 8 water goblets, 8 claret wine. Firm price \$50 each. 741-1096. gC4

COMPLETE DR SET. Table with 2 leaves & 6 chairs & 2 piece cabinet. \$750. Oval cocktail table, end tables, brown sofa, white velvet love seat, misc. items. Best offer. 481-5487. gC4

SEARS KENMORE PORTABLE dishwasher, 1 year. Excellent condition. Telephone answering machine, ex. cond., Churchill, Hi-Fi stereo. Best offer. 822-4088. wd4

PIANO - SOHMER UPRIGHT Grand, completely refurbished with bench. Fruitwood finish. Asking \$950. 348-9744 evenings or 746-5320 days. Ask for Mary Ann. hD4

SCHWINN PRELUDE men's racing bike, 21", new. \$250. Evenings 742-7629. gC1

AIR GOMETER EXERCISE bike. Great Christmas gift in perfect condition. Best offer. 741-9616. gC1

WALL & AISLE GONDOLA SHELVING for retail store. I closed my store before I got to use them. Priced for quick sale. Small orders accepted. 328-0611. wD4

Car For Sale

'91 FORD EXPLORER Eddie Bauer, 46,000 miles. Automatic, loaded, remote start and alarm. Black. Ford maintained. \$18,000. Serious buyers only. 488-6168 gC5

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA, 4 door SE, 5 speed manual, immaculate, grey, full power, moon roof, adjustable suspension. A/C, Stereo Cassette. Good gas mileage. Original owner. \$3250. 747-8613. gC4

'79 MERCURY, needs some work, clean, good running condition. \$500 negotiable. 486-4587. gC4

HONDA '90 ACCORD EX, Original owner. Loaded, 43K miles, silver, auto. Serviced by Honda. Must see. \$10,450. 742-8686. gC1

Car For Sale

CLASSIC 1966 MUSTANG convertible. Mint Condition, all original, automatic, 6 cylinder, navy blue/white top. Asking \$10,000. 354-9135. gcD5

'88 HONDA CIVIC DX, hatch back, 5 speed, brown, 33,000 miles. \$5,000. 481-5445. gcD5

62 CHEVY - C-10 Delivery Truck. Oak bed, low mileage. Excellent running condition. \$999.00. Leave message - 742-8037. WD5

1984 DODGE ARIES WAGON 72,000 miles, 4 cylinder. AM-FM Radio. Runs good. \$850. 294-5797. wj1

'85 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, 4 door, loaded, garaged, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,700. 248-7132. gcJ1

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER Wagon, red, automatic, A/C, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$1,200. 746-4680. gcJ1

Services

THE CUISINE SCENE Fine catering, glorious food, complete party planning service, menu suggestions for all occasions. Weddings my specialty, including beautiful cakes. Professionally trained staff. Call Susan 742-1956. gcD4

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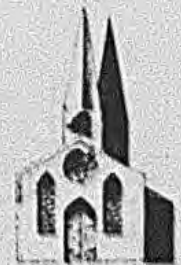
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PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh, Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3X). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all sins against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. T O'B. gcd3



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The DINING GUIDE
 In the Discovery Section of this Newspaper

Breast cancer alert for 50-plus women

By Leonard J. Hansen

Women over the age of 50 should be concerned about the possibility of breast cancer and have regular mammography screening. The results of a study of nearly 32,000 women published by the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that age 50-plus women, and women 40 and older who have a family history of breast cancer, have the highest risk for contracting the disease.

"Although women age 50 years or older constituted only 38.3 percent of all women who received first-screening mammography, 74 percent of breast cancers were detected in this group," writes Karla Kerlikowske, M.D., of the Department of Veterans Affairs at the University of California at San Francisco.

"The number of cancers detected per screening examination increased with age, and women age 50 years or older had five times as many cancers diagnosed per 1,000 examinations (10 per 1,000) as women younger than 50 years of age (two per 1,000)."

A parallel study by the National Institute on Aging (NIA) reports that close to half of all breast cancer occurs in women age 65 or older. Dr. Rosemary Yancik presented the results of a five-year study of incidence and mortality rates from breast cancer to the Gerontological Society of America at its Nov. 20, 1993, scientific conference in New Orleans.

When compared with four other industrialized and rapidly aging nations (Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Sweden), breast cancer rates in the United States are particularly high, said Yancik, at 430 per 100,000 women in the 65 to 69 age group, to 483 per 100,000 in the age 75 to 79 group. This compared with breast cancer incidence rates of 200 to 350 per 100,000 for women age 40 to 64, and less than 64 per 100,000 for women age 40 and younger.

If diagnosed early, most breast cancer can be treated effectively, and annual mammograms for age 50-plus women are now supported by research for annual prescription by physicians.

PROTECTING EYES

Ultraviolet sun rays can be more damaging to the eyes of mature adults than younger age groups, according to a recent joint statement by the National Society to Prevent Blindness, American Academy of Ophthalmology and American Optometric Association.

The eye specialists recommend wearing wide-brimmed hats or caps to keep about half of the sun's damaging ultraviolet (UV) rays from reaching the eyes and sunglasses with maximum protection against both UV-A and UV-B rays.

UV radiation is a component of solar energy. It is broken down into three levels: UV-A, which has been identified for years as harmful to

the eyes; UV-B, more recently identified as the cause of sunburn, and a possible cause of age-related cataracts; and UV-C, which is absorbed by the ozone layer and does not reach the Earth. UV radiation is also emitted by artificial sources such as welding arcs, lasers, tanning lamps and, in smaller amounts, by various artificial light sources.

Ultraviolet rays affect the eye throughout life, but over the years, unprotected eyes have a higher risk of developing potentially blinding or sight-threatening conditions, such as cataracts and macular degeneration.

Older adults are particularly susceptible to these conditions and need to protect themselves and their sight by implementing the two recommended steps: wearing sunglasses with maximum UV protection, and hats or caps that provide shade for the eyes whenever out of doors during daylight hours.

Two new brochures focus on sunglasses and protection for the eyes from UV radiation and are available free of charge from the American Optometric Association.

Send a self-addressed and stamped (29 cents) business-size (No. 10) return envelope with your request for "Are Your Eyes Safe From Radiation?" and "Sunglasses Are More Than Shades," to: Communications Center, American Optometric Association, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141.

BLOOD PRESSURE TREATMENT

Mature adults are afflicted with high blood pressure more than any other age group, but as many as half of the hypertensive population may not be aware that they have the life-threatening condition.

Risk factors for hypertension include a family history of the disease, a diet high in salt, fat or alcohol, obesity, lack of exercise, race (African-Americans and Hispanics are more at risk), stress, aging, oral contraceptive use and a history of diabetes, gout or kidney disease.

"Have your blood pressure checked, and if it is higher than the level considered optimal or normal for you, it is time to work with your physician to determine a course of treatment," recommend health specialists at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"The treatment options include diet, exercise, stress reduction or stress management, and medication.

"Eating a diet low in salt and fat, and putting at least 20 minutes of moderate activity into your schedule three to five times a week are keys to a healthier lifestyle. You can take control of your lifestyle to control high blood pressure."

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Who is perfect?

Dr. Abraham: My boyfriend and I like a lot of the same things, like movies, fast-food restaurants and the same kind of friends. So that's all fine and dandy.

It is just that there are some things he enjoys that I don't like at all.

He is sports-happy, a stamp collector and a car repairer. That all leaves me cold, real cold.

Is it enough to have a partial good feeling about him or should I hold out for the full deal? I really need to know. — *Wondering*

Wondering: You might ask yourself this question: Are there any interests of yours that leave him cold? If there are, try to accept the fact that his interests are worth your overlooking as he apparently may have overlooked yours.

Besides, who is perfect anyway? Having a partial deal with someone you like and enjoy being with may provide a situation with which other girls would be quite satisfied.

Dr. Abraham: It may seem strange to you, but there are three girls chasing after me. They really are. I'm not fooling.

But I don't like any of them, and I'm not fooling about that either.

It is nice that they like me, but if I don't like them, what good is it to me?

What I need to know from you is how I can get them off my back. They are really a pain. — *Filled Up To Here*

Filled Up To Here: The best approach is an honest one. Using a statement like one of these in a short note might be easy for you to handle (or would a telephone call be easier for you?): I'm not interested/You aren't my type. I already have a girlfriend (if you really do).

Please don't call (or write to me) anymore. This is a waste of your time and mine.

You may think of other comments that can more personally represent how you feel.

Dr. Abraham: Somewhere (I wish I could remember where) I heard or read something about the relationship of Down syndrome and teeth. That seems strange because relating that mental retardation problem to teeth sounds pretty unusual.

Because my kid brother is a Down syndrome this may be important to him, but for the life of me I can't remember where I heard about this.

My parents don't have any idea what I'm talking about. Do you? — *Curious*

Curious: I checked with the Academy of General Dentistry and discovered a lead to what you are asking about. It is a research project that can use baby teeth to learn more about Down syndrome.

It relates to using these teeth to study a newly discovered protein

in children with Down syndrome. The protein is found in teeth, brain, heart and white blood cells of such children.

If you want more information, write to the Tooth Protein Study, Volker Hall G038, Department of Pathology, UAB Station, Birmingham, AL 35294.

Dr. Abraham: My boyfriend is effeminate, not a lot, but just enough for me to wonder whether he is homosexual. So I asked him, and he said that he isn't. Then I asked him how he knows that he isn't, and he told me that he likes girls (which I know he does) and would like to have sex with one in the near future.

He also told me some other things about himself that indicate to me that he is telling the truth.

I was satisfied with his answers, and so were my parents, who have always said that he is a nice boy. Everyone I know who knows him also likes him, and no one has ever mentioned what I think are kind of effeminate characteristics about him.

So maybe I'm sort of making up the whole thing. Is that possible? — *Just Wondering*

Just Wondering: It may be possible. Appearance, gestures and actions are not sure indications of homosexuality. There is no monopoly of homosexuality among either effeminate or those whom you feel are masculine or macho types.

Drawing conclusions based on what you see or imagine may actually be a questionable thing to do.

If you and your parents are satisfied with his responses, continue your willingness to accept them and also continue to enjoy his friendship.

Dr. Abraham: My voice has a kind of husky sound to it. That's fine with me, but a girl I know thinks I should do something about it. I'm a girl, too, but just because she thinks it isn't right for a girl to have a voice like mine, does that mean I should do something about it? It isn't "ladylike," she says.

To me that is just silly. I asked my boyfriend what he thinks about this, and he agrees with me. In fact, he said he'd hate for me to do anything about it. He likes it just the way it is.

My parents and the three other kids in my family feel the same way.

How about you? — *Voice Issue*
Voice Issue: I'm right there with your boyfriend and family. Unless there is a medical factor involved, I'd tell her what you told me, that it is a silly issue.

Do you think that maybe she is envious of you? Does she have a boyfriend as you do? If not, could that be the reason for her comments?

It sounds like a non-problem from your point of view.

Vegetarian View



By Maureen Clancy

NEW YORK — Forget the cherries. For one long, delicious evening in New York City, life was just a bowl of peas. And portobello mushrooms, baby turnips, fava beans and fennel.

It was an evening of explosive flavors, as well, when restaurant consultant Clark Wolf and I set out to "do" vegetables in the city's toniest restaurants.

Wolf, who helped design the restaurants in the Loews Coronado Bay Resort in San Diego, agreed to my scheme. Visit four of the city's best-known restaurants in one evening and eat only vegetables. (Small amounts of seafood were allowed for flavoring.) We made reservations, saying we wanted to focus on veggies. The rest was up to the restaurants.

HAUTE HARICOTS

Le Cirque, one of the country's most famed French restaurants, is known more for its foie gras and Fortune 500 clientele than for fiddlehead ferns.

But the ever-gracious proprietor, Sirio Maccione, welcomed us warmly and set in motion a seven-course extravaganza that included bright green asparagus spears with frothy lemon sabayon sauce; a tomye cassoulet of peas, onion, baby carrots and Yukon Gold potatoes; and fragile ravioli filled with sauteed Swiss chard and arugula, moistened with the juices of braised artichokes and a splash of white wine.

Thin, buttery slices of roasted potato formed a savory napoleon with slow-roasted tomato, tiny fava beans and baby artichokes. Each course left us speechless (if only momentarily), including the fitting, sweet climax: creamy, intensely flavored summer melon sorbet, packed in a melon shell, then served in wedges with toasted pine nut "seeds."

A MUSHROOM A DAY

"Portobello mushrooms are the croissants of the '90s," Wolf declared as we nibbled on beautiful, beefy grilled mushrooms at Sign of the Dove, one of the city's most beautiful and romantic restaurants.

The mushrooms, marinated in seven fresh herbs, garlic and oil before grilling, are a favorite of chef Andrew D'Amico, who teamed them this evening with braised mixed greens for a seductive first course. D'Amico then rolled out handmade ravioli and filled them with fresh fava-bean puree, scented with white truffle oil and a pinch of Parmesan cheese; and constructed a heavenly, thyme-infused terrine of roasted mushrooms, eggplant puree, oven-roasted tomatoes and garlic.

His handsome salad of toasted country bread, tomatoes, fennel, red onion and grilled shrimp was superb. His creamy fresh spring pea soup, garnished with tender

sweet-pea vines, was the stuff trends are made of.

TONGUE-THAIED

For food to stand out in the sensory assault that is Vong restaurant, it has to be exciting. And exciting is the way to describe Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten's roasted eggplant "caviar," spiked with lime juice and topped with deep-fried shallot rings; and crunchy green papaya salad, its fresh, clear flavors heightened by a jolt of fresh red chilies.

In a movie-set atmosphere, replete with high ceilings, plush upholstered booths, cozy alcoves and a striking red, green and gold color scheme, Vongerichten works to marry his classic French cooking with contemporary Thai fare.

The results this night included a stunning dish of kaffir lime leaf broth, shitake mushrooms, lemongrass and shrimp; wok-cooked vegetables — onions, fresh water chestnuts, Chinese cabbage and more — perfumed with toasted coriander seed and served around a cone of jasmine rice; and a polished version of the plebian rice and vegetable bowl, done here with a silken yet spunky yellow curry sauce and a garnish of crispy mee krob noodles, chopped lime leaf and cilantro.

FENNEL FINALE

Since few other cuisines give vegetables the respect the Italians do, we chose to wrap up our adventure with pasta *arrabbiata* at Da Silvano, a friendly Greenwich Village institution.

The simple, savory sauce consisted of fresh tomatoes, olive oil, garlic, fresh basil and crushed hot peppers.

Plump portobello mushrooms showed up again, this time grilled with fruity olive oil and fresh mint. And fresh fennel was served two ways: a snappy salad of sliced, raw fennel bulb, olive oil, tomato and balsamic vinegar; and a hearty braised casserole with white wine.

When owner Silvano Marchetto learned the details of our 20-course evening meal, he insisted on pouring us tiny glasses of a beloved Italian *digestif*.

But, in what was perhaps the evening's most striking revelation, we felt no need for the stomach-settling liqueur. Had we indulged in 20 mini-entrees of standard meat-and-potatoes fare, we surely would have needed an ambulance instead of a taxi for the trip home. Instead, we were giddy with the excitement of discovering new flavors and ideas and smug in the knowledge that we had eaten like kings and done our bodies a favor in the process.

The New York Convention Bureau probably won't go for it in a big way. But from now on, it's strictly the Big Artichoke for me.

VEGETARIAN VIEW

After Work Gourmet



By Sharon Achats

Homemade holiday gifts

We're headed into the holidays — a season that practically demands a stint in the kitchen for homemade goodies and gifts.

While traditional cookies, cakes, candies and breads may take more time to prepare than the hurry-up chef has to offer, there are plenty of sure-fire and speedy ways to render homemade offerings.

Rich and sumptuous ice cream sauces — such as Hot Fudge Sauce and Buttery Caramel Sauce — cook up on the stove in as few as 15 minutes and make for pretty presents when wrapped up in decorative jars adorned with lace, ribbons, fabric squares or acrylic paints.

For friends who appreciate a nice hot cup of coffee or tea, five minutes is all that's required to stir up a batch of Flavored Coffee Mix or Spiced Tea Mix. Present the gift in a decorative tin, collector jar or an antique teacup or cartoon mug covered with plastic wrap. Include an elaborate teaspoon with hand-written instructions for mixing.

Making liqueurs is fun and fast — Irish Cream Liqueur takes only 10 minutes — although there are a few caveats for their use. They should mature at least a week before drinking, sometimes up to a month to round out flavors. The shelf life after maturation is six to eight months — be sure to mark the date to use by on the bottle to ensure maximum quality. Peppermint Liqueur is another sure-to-please recipe to try.

Herb Vinegar can be made right in the bottle in which you will give it away. Simply insert the sprigs of herb into the bottle, add the vinegar and wait, generally 2 to 3 weeks before using. Vinegars keep indefinitely, and because of vinegar's excellent preservative properties, any sprigs of herb you add will stay fresh-looking.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup water
 4 tablespoons corn syrup
 1 (12-ounce) package semisweet chocolate chips
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 Yields 3 cups.
 Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes.

In medium saucepan, combine sugar, butter, water and corn syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil, about 5 to 8 minutes. Boil 3 minutes.

Remove from heat and immediately stir in chocolate chips; beat with wire whisk until smooth. Stir in vanilla. Pour into decorative jars and store in refrigerator.

BUTTERY CARAMEL SAUCE

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup corn syrup
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 Yields 2 1/2 cups.
 Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes.

In medium saucepan, combine sugars, syrup and butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a full boil, about 5 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat and cool 5 minutes. Stir in whipping cream. Pour into decorative jars and store in refrigerator.

FLAVORED COFFEE MIX

6 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules
 6 tablespoons instant nonfat dry milk powder
 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 Yields 16 servings.
 Preparation time: 5 minutes.

Combine all ingredients, stirring well. Store mixture in airtight container. To serve, spoon 1 tablespoon coffee-mix in cup. Add 6 ounces boiling water, stir well.

SPICED TEA MIX

1/4 cup instant orange-flavor breakfast drink mix
 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons instant tea mix
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
 Yields 18 servings.
 Preparation time: 5 minutes.

Combine all ingredients, stirring well. Store mixture in airtight container. To serve, spoon 1 tablespoon tea mix in cup. Add 6 ounces boiling water, stir well.

IRISH CREAM LIQUEUR

3 eggs
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 2 teaspoons coconut extract
 3 tablespoons chocolate syrup
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
 2 cups Irish whiskey
 Yields 3 cups.
 Preparation time: 10 minutes.

Combine all ingredients in blender for 3 minutes. Refrigerate in quart jar until thick, approximately 3 to 4 weeks. Store in refrigerator.

QUICK TIP

Spend one hour on the weekend planning the week's meals. Gather input from the rest of the family and make a single shopping list.

Sharon Achats is a free-lance writer.

Kids Home Newspaper



Games, rhymes, and riddles for children and their parents, too!

By J.R. Rose -

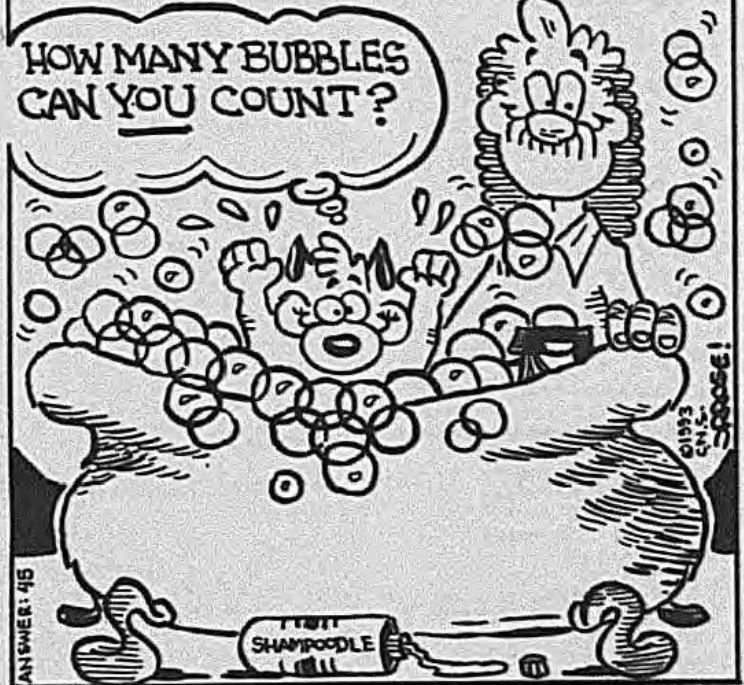
DRAW IT!

DRAW A BATHTUB SO THIS PIG CAN WASH!

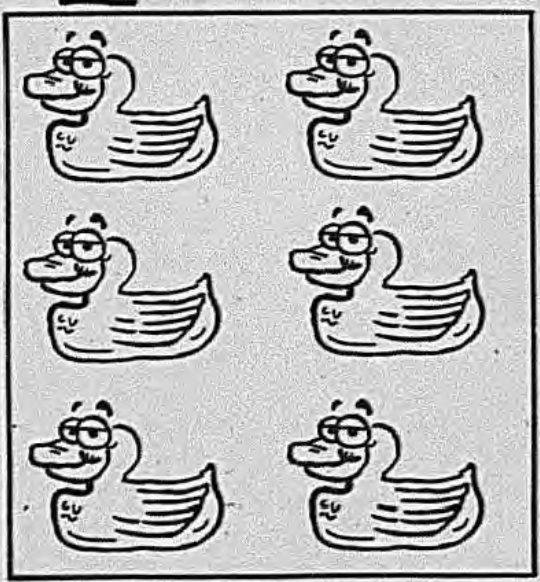


W	A	S	P	C	P	L	O	T	H
S	W	A	S	H	C	L	O	T	H
O	O	P	O	O	P	M	A	H	S
S	H	A	M	P	A	S	H	C	L

HIS BATHTIME SURE IS LOTS OF FUN! I THINK MY PUP IS ALMOST DONE. HE'S SURE TO COME OUT SQUEAKY CLEAN, THE CLEANEST DOG YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

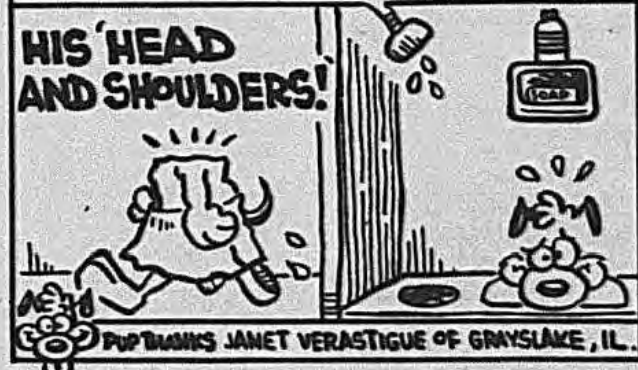


WHICH BATHTUB TOY IS NOT THE SAME?



WRITE US!
IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN GAMES OR JOKES, SEND THEM TO: **PUP**
81 EAST BARCLAY STREET
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11801

WHAT WAS PUP MISSING WHEN HE CAME OUT OF THE SHOWER?



PUP THANKS JANET VERASTIGUE OF GRAYSLAKE, IL.

ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

By Anne McCollam



Baccarat glass

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a Baccarat glass covered dish that I purchased in 1973, which is in mint condition.

It is 5 inches long by 4 inches wide and 4 inches high. Marked inside on the bottom are the words "Baccarat — Depose."

Could you please tell me what its current value is?



A. Baccarat glass has been made by la Compagnie des Cristalleries de Baccarat in France since 1765. The vintage of your covered dish is the early 1900s.

The word "Depose" is a French word that means patented. Your signed Baccarat covered dish would probably be worth \$100 to \$125.

Q. This mark is on a white porcelain plate that I found. No one can identify it for me.

I contacted the Hallmark Co. and was told they never used a cannon as a mark. It was suggested that it is a European mark or an illegal use of the Hallmark name.

Can you give me any information on my plate and its worth, if any?



A. This mark was used by Canonsburg Pottery Co. in Canonsburg, Pa., in the 1970s. They manufactured semi-porcelain from 1900 to 1978.

I find no record of Canonsburg china as being sold as a collectible.

Q. I recently received an old 3 1/2-inch pocketknife that belonged to my grandfather. It was made by the Colonial Co., Providence, R.I.

On the side is printed "Roy Rogers and Trigger," and has a picture

of Roy riding Trigger, who is rearing up in the air. It has two blades, one of which is a screwdriver and bottle opener blade.

Does it have any value? Should I keep it in my briefcase or in a vault?

A. Yes, and none of the above. You might want to keep it where it reminds you of your grandfather and the enjoyment it gave him.

Cowboy heroes memorabilia is very collectible. Roy Rogers is one of the Big Three: Gene Autry, Hopalong Cassidy and of course Roy.

Your Roy Rogers pocketknife is listed in "Warman's Americana & Collectibles" for \$75.

Q. I inherited a nine-piece porcelain canister set from my grandmother.

Each canister is white with a floral band and gold trim. The bottom of each piece is marked with a number and the words "Made in Czechoslovakia."

What can you tell me about this set and its value?

A. Porcelain marked "Made in Czechoslovakia" was produced after 1918. Large amounts of porcelain were made for export. Much of this ware ended up in the average American household in the first half of the 20th century.

Your canister set was made in the early 1900s. The numbers are the manufacturer's numbers. It would be valued around \$250 to \$275 in good condition.

Q. I have an old slot machine. On the front are the words "Mills — Special Award — 7-7-7" and "Guaranteed 100 Nickels." There are three reels and it uses a 5-cent coin to operate. It is in perfect working order.

Is it worth anything and how old is it?

A. The good news is, you hit the jackpot!

Your Mills slot machine was made around 1940. The value would probably be about \$1,000 to \$1,200.

The bad news is, a few states prohibit the ownership of any gambling machine.

Some states allow the owning of machines older than 25 years, others permit collecting those made before 1941, provided they aren't used for gambling.

Check the laws in your state!



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Points on Pets

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

Q. Our neighbors are moving overseas and want to give us their guinea pig. We have an old, unused fish tank that we could use for his cage. What do guinea pigs eat? Do they require a lot of care?

A. Since guinea pigs are not good climbers, they can be housed in large, open-top cages, such as aquariums. The sides should be at least 10 inches high. Cages with solid floors and at least 2 inches of bedding are preferred. The bedding can be wood shavings or shredded paper.

A box with a grid or mesh floor can be used if the guinea pig is trained to live on this. Guinea pigs raised on solid floors and then abruptly changed to mesh floors are likely to break their legs.

If a young guinea pig must be placed on a mesh floor, a piece of cardboard placed on the floor will ease the transition from a solid floor. By the time the guinea pig has chewed up the cardboard, it will have learned to walk safely on the wire.

Feeders hung on the wall of the cage are usually best for guinea pigs. Bowls placed on the floor of the cage are often contaminated with fecal material.

The best feed is pelleted and spe-

cifically labeled for guinea pigs. Guinea pig food should be bought in relatively small amounts.

It is important that the feed be no more than three months old (from the time of manufacture). The date of manufacture should be stamped on the bag. Older feed is often deficient in vitamin C.

Like feed bowls, open water bowls usually become contaminated very quickly. Therefore, a hanging water container with a sipper tube is usually best.

Guinea pigs often mix food and water in their mouths and then pass the mixture back into the sipper tube. This causes a greenish discoloration of the water.

The water bottle and sipper tube should be cleaned daily to avoid bacterial growth in the bottle. With minimal care, guinea pigs usually live long, happy lives.



JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, December 24, 1983

3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.

4. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at: 106 Hillside Avenue Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

Christmas is only one week away! When I was shopping at the mall the other day, I saw Santa Claus. He was talking to the boys and girls and listening to what they want for Christmas. Have you made out your list? Perhaps your parents will take you to meet Santa!

Your friend,

Aunt Tilly

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Write for benefit estimate

By William M. Acosta

Q. I am 58 years old and would like to know how much I will be receiving from Social Security when I am 62. How do I get this information? — M.E.

A. Call Social Security's toll-free number, (800) 772-1213, and ask for a free benefit estimate. You'll receive a short form to fill out and return by mail.

In a few weeks, you'll receive your own estimate showing how much you'll receive if you retire or become disabled.

Q. I've heard that some people get Social Security retirement benefits and continue working. I'd like to try doing this, but I'm afraid the rules and paperwork will be too complicated.

Is it hard to follow the rules? — T.P.

A. When you apply for your retirement benefits, the Social Security representative will explain how your earnings will affect your benefit checks. You will need to estimate your future earnings and, at the end of each year, file a report of your actual earnings. Your benefits will be paid based on your estimated earnings, so your estimate needs to be as accurate as possible.

After you report your actual earnings, we will send you an additional check for benefits you are due if your original estimate was too high. If your estimate was too

low, and you are overpaid, the money will be withheld from your checks in the next year.

Q. My brother had an accident at work last year and is now receiving Social Security disability benefits for himself, his wife and daughter. Before his accident, he helped support another daughter by a woman to whom he has never been married.

Is the second child entitled to some benefits as well? — N.S.

A. Yes. Even though your brother wasn't married to the second child's mother, Social Security pays benefits to all of his children, even if they were born out of wedlock. Each child is entitled equal benefits.

Q. Does Medicare cover prostheses and medical devices? — D.E.

A. Yes. Medicare also covers pacemakers, corrective lenses needed after cataract surgery, colostomy or ileostomy supplies, breast prostheses following a mastectomy, and artificial limbs and eyes.

Coverage also is provided for durable medical equipment, such as wheelchairs, hospital beds, walkers and other equipment prescribed by a doctor for home use.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Most Beautiful Grandchild



Not only beautiful - but delicious. Here are - (Home 12 First Place, Garden City) Kelly Ann - 3rd grade - Stewart School Sean Thomas - age 5 - Kindergarten - Locust School Drew Frank - was 2 - on Nov 5, I Love Them - We Do. Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ferdinand formerly of Rockway Ave. Garden City