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Wampum, Jewelry, and Services Plus

As Appeared in Volumn 5, Issue 10

by Jim Hildreth

(Provincetown) Stopped in Wampum Etc... Creative Jewelry the other day and it has never looked better. Owner Judy Ann Slattery has worked wonders with the shop's appearance and the merchandise includes something for everyone. New display cases, new counters, new walls, and artwork are the first things people notice who are familiar with the shop. A closer look reveals jewelry that is finely crafted, unique, and absolutely beautiful.

The shop specializes in wampum which is fine jewelry made from the quahog shell. It was used by the Wamponaug and other local Indians as money and a token of love. The dark purple wampum, Sacki, had double the value of Wompi, or white wampum.

The variety of wampum jewelry is extensive. Earrings, locketts, and bracelets are available as are spoons, money clips, and much more. You'll also find one-of-a-kind items of scrimshaw, the art of scrimming on whale bone, beautifully detailed on wampum.

There is, however, more than wampum at the shop. There's a large selection of gold and silver jewelry, and pieces made from other materials.

Precious stones are another reason many people go to Wampum Etc... Creative Jewelry. Judy not only sells loose diamonds and other valuable gems, she also designs jewelry to receive individual stones or stones

in combination. You can sit down in the shop, have a cup of coffee, and relax while viewing the merchandise Judy has to offer.

The intricately designed glass boxes of the *Gold Coast Company* enhance any decor with lasting beauty. The limited production series is made with ornate, etched glass manufactured in Europe. The glass boxes of Carol Russel are also "must see" items in the shop.

Service continues to play a major role in the shop's success. Ear piercing is complimentary and post earrings cost only \$4 and \$5. While in the shop, I experienced ear piercing first hand. Judy has pierced hundreds of ears with a special gun during her eight years at the shop. I can honestly say that the experience was fast and painless, something I'd been meaning to do for years.

Judy will give your gold and diamond jewelry a professional cleaning, free. Yes, she gave my gold wedding ring a complimentary cleaning and it has never looked better. Jewelry containing other gemstones is cleaned for a nominal fee.

Wampum Etc... Creative Jewelry, in Whaler's Wharf, 237 Commercial Street, the shop is one you'll visit again and again. Open by chance or appointment during the winter, 487-0408 for an appointment.

LETTERS TO ...

To the Editor:

The cover-up continues. Our Town Fathers, who believe they know what is best for their children, succeeded at Town Meeting in keeping us in the dark about plans for development of our harbor. In discussion of the appropriation of \$700,000 for the reconditioning of MacMillan Pier some interesting questions were raised, but not answered.

The wharf plan handed out to voters was really no plan at all. It did not include measurements or other important details. No charts were presented and no description provided. Why?

How many and what size boats could be berthed at the finger piers? Would a reconditioned MacMillan stand by itself and support trucking or would it be an adjunct of the proposed new pier? How much more per year would MacMillan cost and how much would the new pier cost the taxpayers?

Charles Mayo, Jr., who has been doing business on the pier longer than anyone there, drew a dusty answer to his questions concerning the location and depth of dredging. So did Howie Schneider in response to his question as to the quantity to be dredged. Mayo questioned the wisdom of dredging beyond dead low, as opposed to mean low water, but the expert present apparently didn't understand the difference. Mayo also questioned the 15-foot depth as being excessive for the present fleet and as suggesting plans for expansion to accommodate bigger boats.

Other questions were raised but not answered. Would provision for larger boats benefit the town or would they put present entrepreneurs out of business? Can we accommodate the increased congestion in town center brought by more big trucks, sewage, and trash hauling and pedestrians? Can we police harbor pollution? How much more dredging will be done and where will the spoil be dumped?

When asked whether there would be commercial development of the harbor, the answer was that present zoning prohibits all but restricted uses. It was pointed out that there is a large loophole in the State law, and Alix Ritchie, Chairman of the Planning board, stated the town zoning is weak and may not be a protection.

The \$64 question, to which there was no answer, is: If State and local laws prohibit commercial development, why was an architect hired by the Town to draw up plans for what resembles a mall on MacMillan Pier?

Let's get this whole thing out in the open so that the people can discuss it and then decide what is best for the Town.

Miriam Hapgood DeWitt
Provincetown

To the Editor:

Today I received your magazine from a cousin who lives in Brewster. Her father was Selectman Marion (Bert) Perry who passed away a few years ago.

I am very interested in the *Rose Dorothea* as when I was eight or nine, I was on the maiden voyage. My father, Captain Joseph A. Marshall, was there as was my mother and we four girls. My father was cousin to Captain Marion Perry. My sister Olive M. Murray was born in Provincetown. She passed away this week.

I remember Capt. Perry at the steering wheel with a derby on. We left Essex early in the morning and reached Provincetown toward evening if I recall. A few years ago there was a write up in the New Bedford paper about the *Rose Dorothea* and I sent it to Mr. Bert Perry. There was also a write up in the Provincetown paper as Mr. Perry sent it to me. I still have it.

It was a long time ago that I made that voyage from Essex. I am ninety-two now but remember it well. God has given me the best of health.

I enjoyed reading your magazine. I have never seen it before.

Mary A. Marshall
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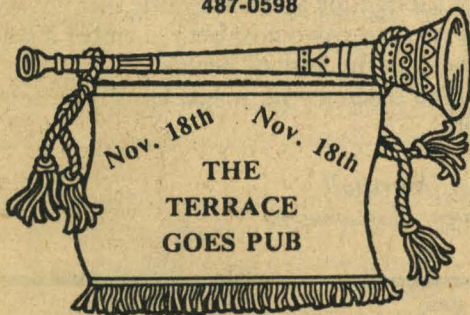
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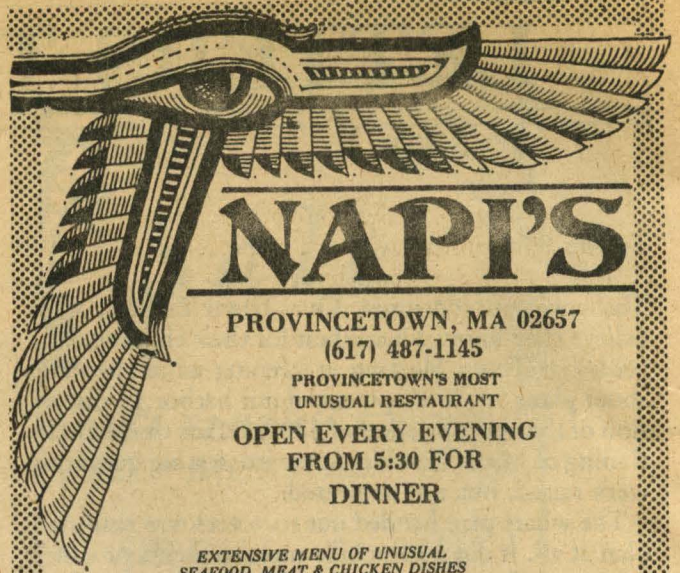
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HEATON VORSE just for instance

by Heaton Vorse

Finding a bucket in which to sequester the clams so's they wouldn't run away after I had made a successful capture was no problem though I did have to look in several places like under the kitchen sink, the glory hold, etc, before I located one under a monstrous broken lamp shade. But where, oh, where had I managed to hide the clam rake? I had put it away some place sometime last Spring when the flats closed to shellfishing for the season. I wanted a secure place where it wouldn't get itself stolen or used to bury garbage. But now, for the life of me, I couldn't remember what I had done with it. Neither nook nor cranny shed a single tine and this old house has many nooks and crannies. By the time I had made an unsuccessful examination of each and every one of them I was exhausted.

I sat down in a chair to see if I could think out the problem. Now when was it that I had hidden the darned thing. It was a long time ago. The flats shut down on the last day of March. The one following was the first of April—April Fool's Day. Ah-ha. I had selected some silly place in keeping with the date of action. I rose from the chair and went immediately to the closet where the family skeleton is kept. Sure enough—there it was.

I hung the handle of the bucket over a prong, put the handle of the rake over my shoulder and set out to the west'ard. On my way I stopped at Town Hall and picked up a digging permit at the Clerk's office, found out which flats were to be used this year and when the tide would be properly low and set forth on my quest for the galloping quahog.

Having solved my immediate personal problems, I wandered up the street lonely as a cloud among the swarms of tourists pouring out of travel busses. My thoughts turned to the perplexities that confound time, space and the planet on which we live. Such concerns brought up thoughts of war and rumors of war and a further observation that once an actor, the fear that one's name will disappear from the marquee of history will forever remain a worry. It might take as few as a very little fracas to get one's face on the nickel. But how to do that and yet avoid getting involved with a mighty adversary.

And that South Africa thing. Why don't those people leave things alone and let business take its course. They want to vote. That's understandable in a way. But there are a lot of people in this great land of ours who don't even take the trouble to vote.

"And that brings up the business of that big adversary again."

I discovered that Sir Oliver Cwnbaughl who prides himself on being the world's worst poet had materialized from nowhere and was walking by my side.

"I wasn't aware that you read thoughts," I said. "I don't make a practice of it," the knight replied, "but our conversation had to start someplace. And what with Reagan being so obsessed by Soviet knavery that now he believes in slavery..."

"That is some more of your terrible cornball," I said. "Cwnbaughl," he corrected me.

"How do you think up such stuff?" I asked.

"It takes practice," he answered.

"I wonder if I could be as badly," I mused. "Kissinger fears the Kremlin vipers that when Russia is mentioned someone changes his diapers."

By now the two of us had reached the head of the breakwater leading out across the tidal flats to Wood End. Here is where the clams were to be found. Since it was easier to clamber along the tiled stones of the dike than walk in the sand to either side, we made our way precariously towards the distant flats where we notices that previous arrivals were raking the bars.

We hadn't gone far when we heard a feminine hail from overhead and looked up. By now I had figured out that this was going to be one of those days.

Sure enough, swooping through the air was my witch friend, Beach Point Bertha on her broomstick. What's more, she had a passenger along with her. She came down and landed on a slab of granite just ahead of us that happened to be comparatively level. It took me a moment to recognize the fact that her travelling companion was the late John Gaspe, the old clam digger himself and the Town's first clam warden as well. He died several years ago.

"Hi fellers," Bertha greeted us. "Look who's here. It being around Halloween time when all sorts of things can happen and witches like myself can accomplish the impossible, I thought I'd bring John up so's he could have another look at the salt marsh."

"Good enough," I answered. "Hi, John. I admit that I'm a small amount surprised. You were always a good natured individual. I had the impression that you had gone up to the other place."

John grinned his lopsided sort of smile. "I did go there first," he said. "But I am not a musician and I could never learn to play it on those up and down strings. I'm a seaman and I am used to the sort of twine that goes both ways at the same time like a net, say. And I never did get the hang of wings. I'd try to swing 'em like an oar, but they don't work that way. So I opted for the other place. The climate ain't so good, but I see more of my friends."

The old man fell silent. He looked reminiscently across the flats where the salt hay that had been tall and upright during the summer, lay in a tangled mass on the marsh. The stumps of the plant had already started to disintegrate and the sulfur-like smell of rot

that was not altogether unpleasant but far from being a perfume, drifted across us as the breeze come from the West.

"Breathe deep, boys," John said. "Breathe deep. That smell is the breath of life. First grass, then little bugs, then worms, then fish, then bigger fish. Then the fish die and the tide brings in fertilizer for the grass that will grow next year. Cover those flats over, change them in any way and you don't just get rid of the reeds. You kill a lot of living things all the way down the line."

"Those flats are part of the National SeaShore," I told him. "They can't be touched."

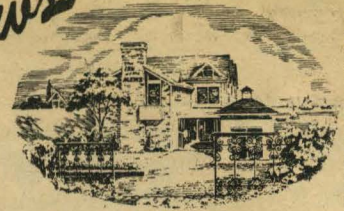
"Well, that's a help," he answered. He turned around where he stood looking in turn in every direction. The lighthouses at Wood End and Long Point. The harbor, its wharves and its boats, the town with its spires, water tanks, and towering monument; all shining brightly in the late afternoon sun.,

"It's so pretty," John said. "So pretty. But I liked it out here. I liked it out here best. There is no one to police you but God."

Standing on the rock he made a complete circle again. Then he said, "Come on, Bertha, it's time to take me back. Goodbye now. And remember what I said about the breath of life."

Bertha, John and the broom took off. They seemed to vanish rather suddenly. Sir Oliver was gone too. And I found myself walking towards the clam flats all by myself.

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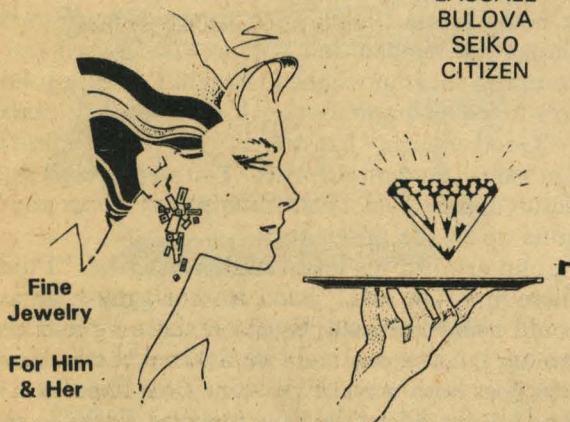
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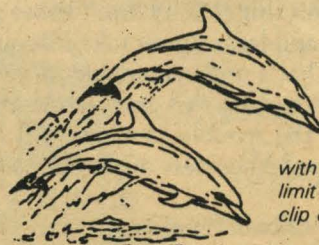
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Elks Christmas Benefit Set For December

by Jim Hildreth

The Lower Cape's fifteenth annual Christmas benefit is nearing the point of readiness. More than 500 businesses contribute to assure the benefit's success, and this year's fundraiser promises to be as festive as ever before with proceeds going to the needy of Cape Cod.

An all-day fish fry is one of the fundraiser's highlights. "We're planning on six hundred pounds of fish, cole slaw, french fries, bread, and all the soft drinks you can drink," said Roger Taggart, the benefit's chairman and a lodge member. That's quite a mouthful when you consider that the Orleans-Eastham Elks and Emblems fed more than nine hundred people at last year's Christmas benefit.

The Cape Cod Fish Company in Provincetown and the Chatham Fish and Lobster Company in Chatham make the single largest donations of food, and Coke of Cape Cod donates all of the soft drinks and cups. Taggart was quick to point out that many more businesses donate something every year.

Raffle items and door prizes will be given away every half-hour throughout the day, and an auction of exciting merchandise will also be a part of the day's activities. "This year we're looking at \$8000 plus of goods and merchandise for the raffle and auction," Taggart noted. "Everyone's looking forward to a terrific day."

The benefit was sponsored by the North Truro Air Force Base for thirteen years before the base closed. For the past two years the Orleans-Eastham Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Orleans-Eastham Emblem Club No. 512 shared in organizing the event. "Originally, the officers at the air force base believed that there were needy families on the Cape who could benefit from a holiday fundraiser," Taggart said. "The base sponsored the Christmas benefit for thirteen years. When it was discovered that the base was being phased out, the officers searched for an organization that could take over the responsibility of the benefit. That's when we became involved."

The group funnels the money it raises through various organizations who identify the people most in need during the holiday season. The Outer Reach Council, town nurses, Veterans Administration, Headstart, and Lower Cape Human Services are a few of the groups who volunteer to help. They submit lists of people who need help to the Orleans-Eastham Elks and the Emblems members.



Roger Taggart: "the contributions continue arriving"

Toys, food, prizes, auction items, the Christmas benefit is surely going to put smiles on the faces of the many Cape residents who attend the fundraiser and of those who will benefit at Christmas time from the day's festivities. For Thanksgiving, sixteen baskets of food are being prepared for the needy, each valued at \$45. The baskets will contain everything from yams to the main course.

The Fifteenth Annual Christmas Benefit will take place at the Elks Lodge on Mckoy Road (opposite the Sheraton Inn) in North Eastham on December 6. The fun starts at 11 am and runs into the night. The donation is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Christmas '86 Shoppers Guide

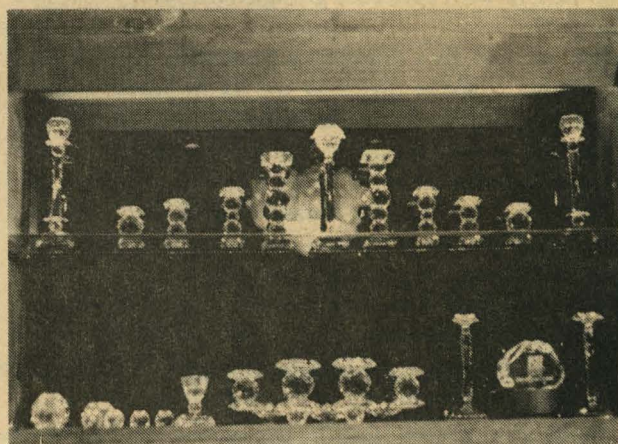
There's no place like the Outer Cape for the best in holiday shopping. Every type of merchandise is available and many stores have lowered their prices to help make this Christmas more affordable than ever before. We went out to see just what is being offered to shoppers this holiday season and discovered of merchandise to suit all tastes and budgets.

When you're coming into Provincetown from the East End, the first shop you'll encounter is Molly's Pride at 536 Commercial Street. Open the lilac door and step inside to see the winter-weight cottons, *Fiore* turtleneck dresses, and *Ginzo* handmade silk shirts. In a corner are hand-made rag rugs and warm hand knit sweaters. The shopping is great and Molly's Pride will be open Saturdays and Sundays until January 1st. Look for the sale on resort wear!

Take a trip to a Mediterranean marketplace. Visit the Glorified Grocer at 377 Commercial Street. Choose from hundreds of imported items for gift giving. For example, cook an entire Chinese dinner for a certain someone, or maybe you'd like to try Mexican night at your house. There is an enormous selection of more than 180 imported beers and wines to pair with imported crackers and cheeses. A rowboat display holds many ethnic groceries. Open seven days a week, you have ample time to get something wonderful for a gourmet friend.

For a bit of nostalgia go to 376 Commercial Street. Walk up a few steps and enter Remembrances of Things Past. As the name implies, the shop is filled with all sorts of memorabilia. Wouldn't you just love to have a genuine 1947 jukebox that was made to play 78 rpm records and now plays 45s? Everything in the shop dates from the 1920s to the 1950s including the *Halophane* glass lamps, a 1930 motorized ferris wheel that actually works, rhinestones, pearls, and political memorabilia. Owner Helene Lyons has stocked the shop with old postcards, art deco-books, books about movie stars, pens and pencils, costume jewelry—the list is endless. There is a wonderful selection on neon signs, too. Remembrances is open seven days a week through New Year's Day.

No, Thunder Road isn't the name of a bowling alley, but it used to be. Now, however, Thunder Road is



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Joy Brookshire of Galadriel's Mirror, Inc.



Linda Tennyson and Louise Elmgren

home to *Swarovski* and *Lalique* crystal as well as to hand crafted 14K gold rings, bracelets, necklaces, and pins. Some are set with diamond and other precious and semi-precious stones. Owner John Kaschak promises a festive week before Christmas. When you drop by, be prepared to be dazzled. All the crystal in the shop gleams brilliantly. Thunder Road is located at 347 Commercial Street and is open seven days a week through New Year's Day.

Johnicks, at 285 Commercial Street, is the place to buy that special gold chain or watch to put in someone's Christmas stocking. A large selection of 14K gold rings and 18K gold estate pieces are only a couple of the gift possibilities you'll find. Along with buying your jewelry gifts here, you can also have repair work such as soldering, stone settings, and watch repair done on your pieces. Johnicks is open seven days a week all year.

You've heard of the *Tissot* watch, haven't you? It is carved out of a solid piece of granite, and you'll find it at Galadriel's Mirror, Inc. at 246 Commercial Street. Owner Bob Klein has amassed one of the largest collection of mineral specimens in New England including amethyst, quartz, black opal, fossils, diamonds, tourmalines, and more. Prices are very reasonable, enabling young people to buy a special gift for moms and dads. Galadriel's also offers gold jewelry: earrings, precious metals, rings, and pendants. The shop is open seven days a week, year round. Good shopping!

Top designers such as *Ben Accorso*, *Mellika*, and *Penny Preville*, to name a few, are what makes *Metamorphosis, Inc.* much more than a jewelry shop. Owner Linda Tennyson has chosen diamonds, tourmalines, rubies, lapis, onyx, and sculptured glass to include in her unique shop. Upstairs, at the Tennyson Gallery, are *Carl Tasha* designed jewelry and chess sets with unicorns, kings, dragons, and elephants. The spacious gallery allows magnificent artworks to be hung, most of which is done by local painters and photographers. *Metamorphosis, Inc.* is located at 237 Commercial Street inside Whaler's Wharf and is open seven days a week.

Take a walk over to 3-A Standish Street and visit with Earl de Vries (better known as Earl de Pearl) at

the Missing Link. Earl advises us to send our Christmas parcels now to avoid the rush. The Missing Link will package, wrap, and ship via UPS. Packages bound for California should be in at least a week before Christmas. A special rate exists for one day delivery or for emergencies. Hey, are you looking for stocking stuffers? Glitterati, in the same building, has special gifts and Christmas wands made by magical elves. Open six days a week, Glitterati and The Missing Link will be everyday during the week before Christmas. Order early!

Ricky's Republic, is one of the most fun stores in Provincetown. The shop is well known for its fabulous gifts that range from the unusual to the fascinating. The ever popular 21 Fishing Game is on sale and magnet collectors will flip for the clowns, Chinese food, ice-cream sodas, and jars of pickles. Art-deco objects and plush stuffed animals only begin to describe the merchandise at Ricky's Republic, 276-R Commercial Street (across from Town Hall), open Saturday and Sunday.

Northern Lights Leather, 361 Commercial Street, is certainly a happening place this holiday season. The store offers a complete selection of quality leather merchandise for the entire family including the kids. Northern Lights Little Leathers are a popular item. The leather jackets for kids are a practical and stylish choice for parents. A new category in leather garments is available to holiday shoppers. The combination of leather and fur in one garment has caught the fashion world by storm. The coats perfectly complement elegant formalwear yet they also look great with jeans, incredible but true. Northern Lights Leather, a year-round business, is open everyday.

I'll bet you thought windsurfing was over for the season. Most people have packed away their boards, but everyone is finding something of interest at Windsurfing Unlimited. The *Hacky Sack* craze has swept across the country and the sack has evolved into the indestructible *Sipa Sipa*. Yes, the shop has them in stock. Skateboards make great gifts and you'll surely want to look over the shop's winterwear by *Gaastra Sails*. Boogie boards, bulky-knit sweaters, sailboards, all types of fun merchandise is available from the Windsurfing Unlimited location at 277-A Commercial Street.

You'll find lots of gifts in Lembas Health Foods at 3 Standish Street. Virtually everything in the store can be used to brighten up the holidays. Make up your own specialty baskets such as for people on salt-free diets. You'll find everything in the health food line and a wide assortment of cosmetics. From books to grains, Lembas has it all.

Ecology House is more than a shop for ecology minded people. A portion of the money from every sale goes to the organization sponsoring the item. Money from the sale of silk-screened clothing, stuffed animals, jewelry, recorded tapes, and other merchandise benefits such organizations as the World Wildlife Fund, the Digit Fund, and the Alaska Wildlife



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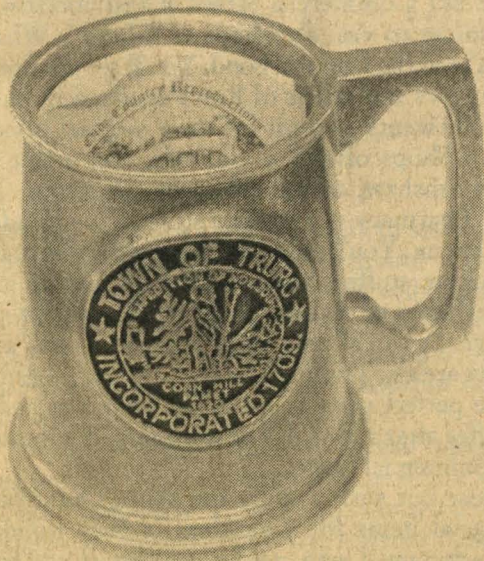
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Truro cup from Dorothy's

Alliance. You'll even find whale and seal neckties, acid rain testers, animal sculptures, and much more. Ecology House is located at 350 Commercial Street.

Leather products from Sunburst Leather have a reputation for quality craftsmanship, and you'll enjoy choosing from the fine selection offered. Sunburst's entire inventory is on sale and there are many styles of handbags priced at one-third off. It's rare to see *Birkenstock* sandals on sale anywhere, but the shop has many styles marked down by twenty percent! Brief cases, belts, and everything in Sunburst Leather is designed for practicality and style. The shop is open on weekends.

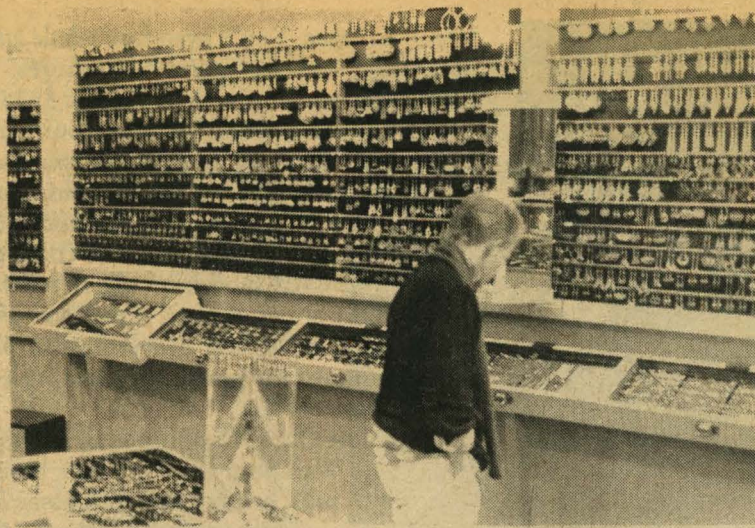
The Outer Cape headquarters for wampum jewelry is at Wampum Etc. . . Rings, bracelets, money clips, stick pins, belt buckles, you name it, Wampum Etc. . . has it in many styles to suit even the most discerning tastes. You'll see many styles of earrings and necklaces in gold and silver as well as birthstone jewelry, beautiful glass boxes, and more. Wampum Etc. . . is open everyday from noon to 3 pm, or call 487-4290 for an appointment to see the wide selection of unique jewelry.

Trifles and Treasures in Truro (say that three times quickly) is *the* shop for antiques, collectibles, and country furnishings in our area. The shop owners strive to offer authentic and fascinating merchandise that is native to the Lower Cape. A gift from Trifles and Treasures is one that would be given a special place in any home. The shop is located on Route 6A in Truro Center, and it's open on Saturday through Wednesday until November 30 from 11 am to 4 pm. Thereafter, you'll be able to shop there on Saturdays.

Dorothy's is located behind the Truro Post Office in Truro Center. Look over the electronic equipment the shop offers. You'll find everything from telephones to hard-to-get batteries. You can buy your holiday film there and have it developed there, too. Christmas supplies are the word of the day at Dorothy's. Special orders such as on stereo systems are encouraged, and the shop is the exclusive distributor of the Truro mug with the Truro Town Seal. Dorothy's is open everyday, Monday through Saturday from 8 am to 6 pm and Sunday from 9 am to 1 pm.

TeleRental Video has two Lower Cape locations; one is at Dorothy's and the other is at 30 Conwell Street in Provincetown. The shops offer eleven major brands of home center equipment that feature VCRs and televisions by *Panasonic*, *RCA*, and *Toshiba* to name a few. You'll also find thousands of video movies to rent or purchase including a special offering of Disney classics. There's a free lay-away plan in effect from now through Christmas. See Bert in Truro or Donna in Provincetown for details on everything TeleRental Video has to offer for the holiday season.

The Pamet Yarn and Craft Shop is the place for knitting and sewing supplies. Choose from a wide selection of yarns to make your own knitting projects and if you have questions, shop owner Marion Joseph gives personal knitting instruction as well as solving par-



a wall of earrings at the Handcrafter

ticular knitting problems you might encounter. There are many Christmas items to choose from, and the handknit sweaters are affordably priced. There are many items of interest including clocks, cookbooks, rug kits, dolls, and plenty of things to brighten up the season. The shop is located on Route 6A on Beach Point in North Truro.

The Handcrafter is open everyday until Christmas and offers a vast array of jewelry, something for everyone. A couple of specialty items are the crystal necklaces by Larry Riley and the sterling silver bands made by David Blanchard, both local designers. There's also a wall of earrings and that's where the selection begins. Check out the large variety of pewter miniatures, silver bracelets, and gold necklaces. The assortment will drive you wild. The Handcrafter is located at 241 Commercial Street in Provincetown.

Don't forget to visit the shops at Whaler's Wharf while you're in the neighborhood. You'll see the finely crafted mirrors and reliefs of Ron Pessolano marked down a full twenty percent off their original prices. The Beach Shops offer a worldwide assortment of jewelry, scrimshaw, and many more gift items.

Adams' Pharmacy is a favorite stop on the holiday shopping circuit. You'll find lots of essentials that make great stocking stuffers and watches by *Speidel* and *Timex*. Perfumes or *Russell Stover* candies are always fun to give. Practical gifts such as alarm clocks and hair dryers are also popular this time of year. Adams' is also the perfect place to sit down for a rest and a cup of coffee after a long day of shopping. It's located at 254 Commercial Street.

Let's close out with a really fun shop, *Outermost Kites*. Special items for Christmas include holiday windsocks decorated with candles, poinsettias, and Santa Claus. There are also windsocks for Thanksgiving. Many people head straight to the shop's toy selection. You'll love the wind-up gorilla that spits fire and the saucer top that lights and whirs as it spins. There's a selection of wood items and the kites, well, you'll have to experience them for yourself. *Outermost Kites* is located at 240 Commercial Street.



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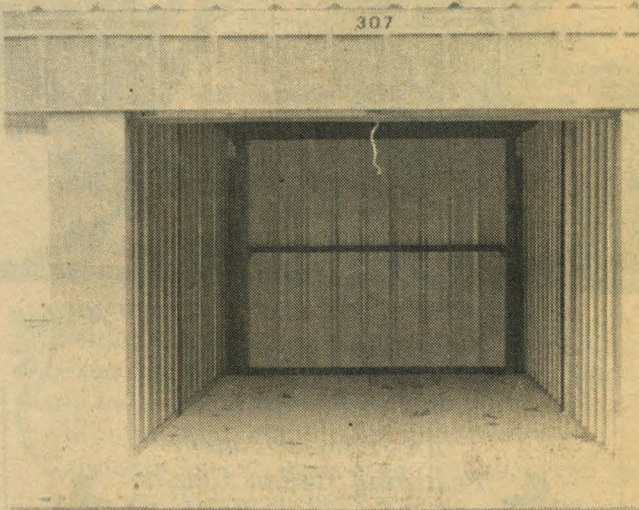
Ginger Erickson

by Jim Hildreth

(N. Eastham) Look to Stow Away to solve your shortage of storage space. It's only a matter of time before you accumulate more "stuff" than will fit comfortably in your home or garage. Tradespeople often need a place to keep their stock, a pick up and drop off place for their materials. Whatever the special need, check out what Stow Away has to offer.

Bob and Ginger Erickson began operating the business last May. The respective president and trustee of the Capowack Trust began construction of the Norseman Athletic Club and realized their need for storage was probably shared by many Outer Cape businesses and residents.

People have responded well to the service that Stow Away provides. Whether you need a place to store your sailboat, sailboards, antique car, or motorcycle, or room for those boxes and boxes of personal belongings, Stow Away has the size unit to fit your needs. "A plumber, for example," said Ginger, "could rent



space that is long enough to accommodate lengthy pipes without cutting, or bulky items such as bath tubs and sinks could be stored there. People who need to store belongings while their homes are built also take advantage of our service."

The rental units are available in five sizes from a space that is five feet by five feet for dishes or perhaps for Aunt Tillie's belongings, up to a space measuring ten feet by twenty feet for all of the unsightly things in your yard or to store everything from the basement while you make it into a game room. Power is available for lighting and the area is patrolled by the Eastham Police Department.

Stow Away is conveniently located on Route 6 and the complex is accessible from 6 am to 11 pm. For more information about the Stow Away storage service call 255-0400 between 8 am and 6 pm, or write to Box 1569, North Eastham, 02651 and put your storage problems to rest.

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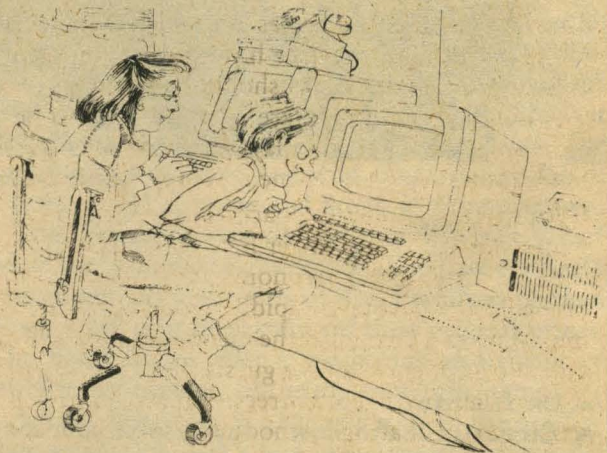
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Food for Thought, Astrologically Speaking

by H. Joan Freeman

Turkey Day will soon be upon us and as varied as those Thanksgiving feasts will be are the food likes and dislikes of the twelve signs of the Zodiac. Let's meander down the aisles of our local markets and see who's buying what?

Aries either bags the bird themselves or hunts for the bargains. If turkey's on the menu, please pass the dark meat. They may prefer a roast done rarely or a red hot lobster and if you're serving them don't keep Aries waiting or the disposition goes to pot. Aries shop to please their own palates and are aggressive, voracious eaters.

Taurus likes lots of veggies and chicken, especially white meat. Food must be beautiful and colorful as appearances count. Salads should be green and leafy and old favorite foods are a must. Taurus is an economical shopper and may put away their favorite food until guests have gone to enjoy in private.

Gemini likes all moving parts on the bird, meaning wings and legs. They prefer light foods as heavy fare can be upsetting gastronomically. Food is both prepared and devoured rapidly. Good company is as important to a Gemini as the menu, and they will provide the most entertaining guests. Don't be surprised if there are two main entrees. Expect service to be quick and time-saving methods used. Yellow vegetables and frothy desserts are favorites.

Cancer likes foods that bring back memories and are the best bread bakers of the twelve signs. Food will be served from the heart and you can be sure you're really welcome. Custards or other dishes made with eggs as well as seafood may find their way to your plate. Passing the turkey, please give Cancer white meat and two helpings of potatoes are welcome. Expect gravies to be light colored and all the family will be expected.

Leo likes things big, so bring on the thirty pound turkey and expect Leo to do a Henry the VIII on the bird. Leo will shop ahead and there will be enough for dinner and the week after. Food must be well done for Leo and a golden brown color. Have lots of squash, pumpkin and yellow beans. Expect the best liquor cabinet in town and a long and sumptuous feast. You'll be regally entertained.

Virgo is the most organized shopper and lists will be prepared to make sure nothing is forgotten for the frivolities. Food will be prepared ahead of time but note that Virgo eats fast and very little. Turkey will be the star if it's the best buy and wings and legs are preferred. Crispy, crunchy things will appear in stuffings and salads. Please be neat or Virgo gets upset and be on time.

Libra puts on the best show as everything from the china to the bird must look beautiful. They are better talkers than eaters as the socializing is the most important part of festivities. No heavy foods for Libra but do have peas and green salads. White meat only if you're serving them and a little of the bubbly will be appreciated. Bring flowers to score a hit with host or hostess.

Scorpio likes things hidden in nooks and crannies and anything grown underground or from dark, secret places. To please Scorpio, serve truffles, snails, oysters, mushrooms, even turnips. If steak is on the menu, they'll like the marrow and if all the turkey meat is gone, pass them the bones. I bet they like the dressing inside the bird better than the meat.

Sagittarius will serve a huge meal but it'll have to be healthy as well. They are family-oriented so the traditional turkey will be enjoyed. A leg of lamb could be a second choice and on the turkey it's legs for Sagittarians. Big tables, lots of family and lots of laughter will make up Sagittarius's day. They are the ones who will travel the farthest to be with loved ones.

Capricorn likes to impress on the holidays so look for a big, traditional meal with all the trimmings. Though usually conservative, Capricorn spares no expense on holidays and they like the head of the table as well. Make sure Capricorn's food is well done and serve dark brown gravy, giblets, or sweet breads. Plum pudding and gingerbread may be on the agenda and be sure to have extra food as Capricorn worries there's not enough for everyone.

Aquarius may cook with a microwave and serve anything from African eland rump roast to stuffed hummingbirds. Hey! I want to eat there! They like gadgetry and may prepare the food in unorthodox ways. Conversation will be sparkling and guests unusual. Look for yellow and electric blues as linen. Sudden changes of menus should be expected.

Pisces, the old softie, will want all the family at the table, a huge turkey, ten lobsters, and a stew of oysters, fish or crab. They like everything about holidays and are true traditionalists. During the meal, they may get misty-eyed so bring on the brew as Pisces likes lots of liquid with meals. No squash or sweet potatoes, please. Expect Pisces guests to leave last.

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The Provincetown Theater Company will present its third production of the 1986-87 season: **Little Me**, by Neil Simon. Auditions will be held Nov 21, 22 & 28, 29; and Fri & Sat at 1-5 pm, at the Art Association, 460 Commercial St. Please bring sheet music and be prepared to sing. A copy of the script is available at the library. Performance dates are Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15; 19, 20, 21, 22; 26, 27, and 28. Also March 1, Thurs through Sunday at 8 pm. Also needed are technical staff and musicians. Please come at the audition times. For more information, call 487-0066.

What The Butler Saw by Joe Orton. Directed by Frank Cullen, presented by PAPA/Provincetown Theatre Co., 460 Commercial St., in cooperation with the Provincetown Art Association and Museum. Show time: Thurs through Sundays, Nov. 13-16, 20-23, and 27-30. Curtain at 8 pm. Nov. 13 is opening night, price of \$10 includes party at The Terrace. All other nights: \$7. Box Office: 315 Commercial St. Call for reservations and ticket information at 487-2695

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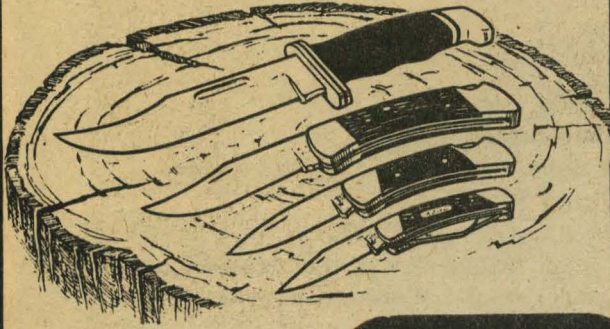


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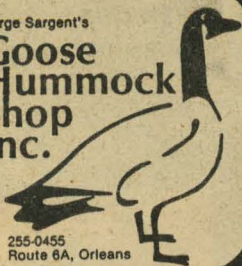


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WHAT'S UP WELLFLEET



relax and enjoy good food at the Depot Cafe



a successful blood drive

by Jim Hildreth

It must be the offseason. The three strategically placed trash barrels have been removed from their Main Street locations. Uncle Frank's has closed until Spring. The ponds are quiet, and there's plenty of parking everywhere in town.

You tend to notice open businesses this time of year. The Depot Cafe, now there's a bright spot on Commercial Street. It's got atmosphere, great food, and a gorgeous view of Duck Creek.

Breakfast and lunch are served Thursdays through Sundays. There's a ninety-nine cents breakfast special that everyone's been enjoying from 9 am to 11 am, and late eaters stop in for breakfast until 1 pm.

If you're looking for lunch with a different touch, Depot Cafe offers mid-day meals that are creative and satisfying. The Batard Au Brie features roasted red peppers and melted brie on french bread. The Mattahorn is made with grilled turkey, Swiss cheese, Bermuda onions, and Russian dressing. Don't just eat a burger. Try a croissant burger. You get bacon, fresh lettuce, tomato, and provolone cheese on a hamburger that is served on a croissant. The many lunches are available from 11 am to 3 pm.

Dinner is served from 6 pm on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Pasta night is on Thursday and save your appetite for dinner. It's all you can eat from the cafe's choice selection of pastas and variety of homemade sauces. On Friday night the legend of Magic Pie pizza lives! Order one of several specialty pizzas and you'll know what I mean about the Magic

Pie reputation. Saturday is Mex/Tex night featuring foods from south of the border and terrific barbecued meals.

The Friday Night Films program has returned for the 1986-1987 season. This Friday, November 21, see *Captains Courageous*. The 1937 film, starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, and Lionel Barrymore, is from Rudyard Kipling's classic novel about the adventures of a spoiled rich boy on a Gloucester fishing schooner.

Friday Night Films is sponsored by the Wellfleet Public Library. The movies are free and they begin at 8 pm at the Hearing Room in the basement of Town Hall.

Can't forget the Children's Film Series at the library. Thanks to a generous contribution from resident David Francis, the program is able to continue this year despite cuts in funding. The movies are shown every Saturday at 2:15 pm and this Saturday, November 22, *Jason and the Argonauts* will be shown. The film runs for an hour and three-quarters and the kids will love to see Jason and his courageous crew sail to adventure in search of the golden fleece.

Need an ambulance? The Board of Fire Engineers has one that was put out to bid and although the vehicle was valued at \$2500 a year ago, the high bid on the ambulance was for only \$258. The Board of Selectmen rightfully rejected the bid and the vehicle will be advertised in regional magazines.

Everyone has been talking about the upcoming



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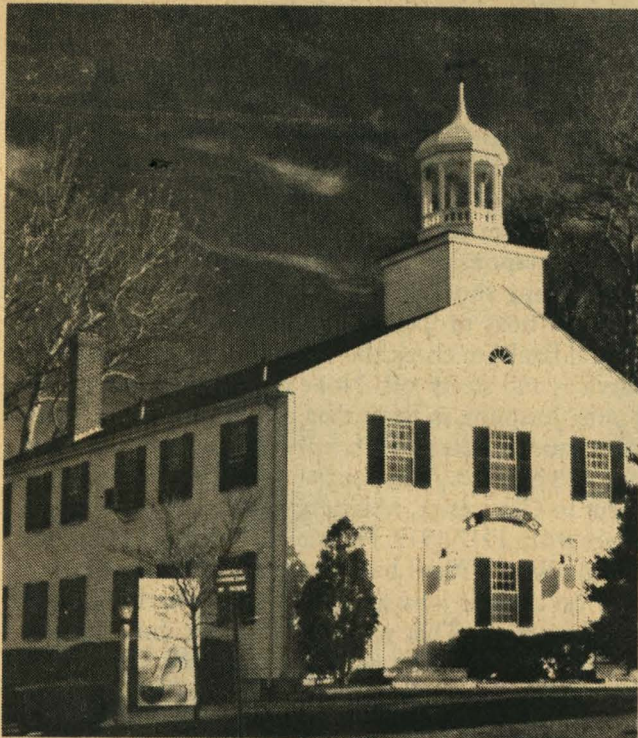
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There will be door prizes to be won and a cash bar will be available. Stardust will supply the music and they'll be playing favorite songs from the 1920s through the 1940s, Dixieland, and Big Band sounds as well as many standard, fun, songs. Ask for tickets at the library. A \$10 donation is requested.

Raffle tickets for the exquisite Amish quilt remain on sale. See the quilt in the window of the Wellfleet Pharmacy on Main Street and you'll certainly want to buy several tickets. The prices are \$2 each or \$5 for three tickets. The raffle will take place at the Higgs House on Saturday, December 20 at 3 pm. Purchase tickets at the library and proceeds from the fundraiser benefit the library's building fund.

You say you don't enjoy benefit suppers or raffles, but you would like to make a donation to the building fund. In that case, send a donation to the Wellfleet Library Building Fund, c/o Town Treasurer, PO Box

A, Wellfleet, Massachusetts, 02667. Be a part of the town-wide effort to build a new library. It's an effort that's taking major steps forward every week.

The Board of Selectmen would like to appoint someone as Wellfleet's representative to the National Seashore Advisory Commission now that that body has been re-authorized. Any resident who is interested in the position should submit a letter requesting consideration. It's asked that pertinent information be included in the letter.

It's time for a few announcements. The town Christmas party is just around the corner. The Board of Selectmen ask that any toys donated for the party not be related to war or violence. The party will be held on December 14.

The Hopkins Group Gallery remains open on Saturdays through November and beginning Thanksgiving weekend, the gallery will be open for Christmas shopping. I know of more than a couple of things I'd like to purchase as holiday presents. Stop in and see all of the artworks and creative merchandise the gallery has to offer. It's located on the corner of Main Street and Holbrook Avenue.

The AIM Thrift Shop is on its winter schedule. The thrift shop, whose proceeds benefit the AIM Medical Center, is a non-profit organization with loads of new and used items that are priced to sell. It's open on Thursday and Friday from 10 am to 4 pm, and Saturday from 10 am to 1 pm, and the shop is located on Main Street.

It looks as though the town is letting an anniversary slip through its fingers. It's been twenty-five years since the rebuilding of Town Hall after the historic structure was destroyed by fire. Suggestions have been made in the past for a celebration to commemorate the reconstruction, but the event will not take place.

Let's see. There was no carnival, no oyster festival, no Wellfleet Celebration Days, and now the time can't be found to celebrate the Town Hall's silver anniversary. What a shame. It's the type of event that doesn't get a second chance, but there is a month or so left to plan for one. Maybe it could coincide with with the Christmas party.

The blood drive at the First Congregational Church was a big success. People from all walks of life gave their blood freely to help save lives. The wait was short as people came and left from the church's basement with a feeling that they had contributed of themselves to a worthy cause. Keep your eyes and ears open for announcements of the next American Red Cross blood drive in Wellfleet.

In closing, here's hoping you and your family enjoy a memorable Thanksgiving holiday. See you next month.

KELLY'S CORNER

by Jan Kelly

The woods are leaner now. The temperature, the true measure of climate, has arranged the green to glorious colors, the weakening and the dropping. Now all is mulch. The first frost will settle the goldenrod and the aster. The fleshy leaves of the goldenrod protect the flowers through light frosts, "dustings," but the first killing frost claims the land. The aster ends in a flower that will not seed. It's gradual; daily you feel and see the change, but when it happens, it is abrupt. One morning it is cold and the woods are quiet. At first you think there is less to see, less to look at, less to observe. But no, the bareness of the woods has its own beauty. Maturation over, it's the time to rest and enjoy the time left by the busy and prolific spring and summer. The bounty is stored by us and by the birds and animals. We are prepared for the worst. As I look at two pomegranates on my table, I think, "The love apples have shriveled. The plumpness of autumn has become the leanness of winter." Life is cyclical and predictable and every season has its beauty.

Human life is like that, too. Despite Mark Twain's "Youth is wasted on the young," and Shakespeare's cynicism of experience in the scribing of *The Seven Ages of Man*, toothless and milk drinking to start and the same to finish life. We all know that life is an unannounced gift to us and the more we have of it the happier we are, despite our own grumblings or those more formal and public grumblings of the great thinkers. One person who may or may not be aware of his purchase on the elusive bounty of life is Jack Rivers. We who observe Captain Jack Rivers in his daily on foot coverings of Provincetown are aware of it and if not quite amazed, are in admiration of it. When we see Jackie crossing town or going down the pier at that clip of a speed, we remind ourselves "that man is 90 years old!" When I point him out to people they think he is 68-70 years old. He knows where he's going and he goes with vigor.

Jackie Rivers was born Joaquim Batista Revez at Fuzeta, Algarve, Portugal on January 10, 1897. In 1913, Jackie travelled to America to fish out of New York with his uncle Manuel Pastinha. They fished on the *Faustina*, a schooner owned by the Fulton Fish Market and manned by Swedes and Norwegians. Jackie and Uncle Manuel were the only two Portuguese on board. The schooner ported eight dories, 16 men—two men in each dory hand lined for bluefish. They used frozen pogies for chum. They went down east as far as Montauk. This was summer fishing. In winter, Jackie would go to Pensacola, Florida and fish for red snapper. Four hundred miles south of Pensacola the waters were rich with this much-demanded fish.

It was expected that young Joaquim would follow his father to the Grand Banks. Jackie was one of three children and the only one to come to America. Father Joaquim Revez was the organizer of the crew. He would go to Lisbon and recruit 40-50 men for each trip. Being crewmaster for Ben Saude was a taxing job of great responsibility. The trips lasted 6 months, only touching shore at Newfoundland for supplies. A hospital boat propelled by steam would go to the Grand Banks to check the fishermen, perform medical services and steam off. None of this appealed to the young Joaquim, so he teamed up with his friend Tony Henrique and the pair left from Olhao, Portugal. That was 74 years ago. After four years in New York, Jackie went to Gloucester, Massachusetts, to fish and fished there from 1917-1919. He tried to enlist in the service during World War I but fishermen were requested to stay on at their jobs since they were providing food for the nation. That was their patriotic duty. Empty moored fishing boats would help no one. During his time in Gloucester, Jack Rivers made several short trips to Provincetown. He noted that in Provincetown he could have a small business owning his own boat. With his first wife, Carmen Thomas and children Emily and Jack, Jackie left Gloucester and fishing for his father-in-law and set up home and business in Provincetown. They lived in Anthony Souza's house on Pearl Street where his third and youngest child, Louis, was born. Louis Rivers captains the "Miss Sandy." Shortly after Louis' birth, the family moved to 5 Arch Street where Jackie and his wife, Lucilia live now.

Jackie bought the *Emilia* and with two crewmen, fished her for 50 years. That boat went to Joe Roderick and Jackie bought his second boat, *The Elizabeth*. Jackie has fished since he was 12 years old. He says he is not retired, but did stop fishing at the age of 82. If we go by his "not retired," that's 78 years of fishing. His heart is still in it. I asked Jackie, if he had his life to live over, what would he do? "Fish, fish, fish! I love to fish and I eat a lot of fish. Yes, I'd go fishing!" Jack Rivers is so sturdy, so calm. I asked him how he has kept from worry from tension. "I worry about the family only, not business." He explained to me how all the details of life are done for him by his wife he loves so much, Lucilia. He spent his time and energy only on fishing and the family. He is up every morning at light and after coffee and an English muffin, is out for his walk. He crosses the center of town, walks out through the cemetery, a stop at the A&P for any small household need and home for lunch. After lunch it's "I'm going to the wharf." He returns home about 4 pm, relaxes and relates the happenings of the day



Jackie & Lucilia Rivers at home

to Lucilia and enjoys his dinner. His appetite is good, his body is lean. No fat and straight-arrow posture. At 90, he still drinks 3 cups of coffee a day and has an occasional Macieira brandy. All that sounds good? Well, Jack Rivers was the 24th Provincetowner to sign up for his clamming license. You'll see him out there digging quahaugs with energy that belies his age.

One obvious reason for Jackie's strength is Lucilia. She is a story in herself. Lucilia had a prominent position in Portugal working for the Singer Sewing Machine Company. She taught sewing and embroidery and made patterns for the company. She can sew anything without a pattern. She enjoyed her job, was well paid and had the satisfaction of sharing her skills and talents with willing learners. She had never married and supported her mother. When she lost her mother, Lucilia went to spend some time with her cousins in Setubal. Jackie, then a widower and visiting the area, would call on Lucilia's cousins, friends of himself and his family. His Latin heart and practical Portuguese mind set a site on Lucilia. Every night he would visit. Every night he would propose. He knew the family. He knew Lucilia was alone now. He was alone. Persistently he visited and proposed. Lucilia had no idea of marriage and "he was older than I. Oh, how I suffered," Jackie says. "But, I'm smart I went every night." Finally, Lucilia did wear down. This wearing took from April to October and Lucilia, her own woman, worked up to the last day.

They went to Lisbon to be married and spent the next 6 months in Portugal. They returned to 5 Arch Street, Provincetown and settled into a life anyone could envy. That was 22 years ago. The love and the concern for each other is in every word, gesture and

object in the house. This is peace. This is love. Why is there so little of it in the world when it seems so simple?

While doing Friends of the Library work this week, Lu Hetlyn, LTA, (Library Technical Assistant) pointed out a book title of interest—*Disarmament*: fiction—the author probably didn't think of that non sequitur which would result from the filing of his masterpiece in the Dewey Decimal System. Then your mind starts working that phrase, that idea, that theme. So on *All Things Considered*, on WGBH, the parts of the news which clarified to me that evening were "Touchy Arms Control" and "Israel Bombs Lebanon in this half hour." A phrase can turn cartwheels without the writer or speaker being aware of it. Friends of the Library fundraising letters are out now. If you are not on the list but would like to donate, envelopes are available at the Library. You can help the Library with their extra needs.

The benefit for the Animal Shelter held at the A-House October 10th is still receiving donations. Private pledges came from the Impulse Gallery, Halcyon and Frank Hurst, the Boatslip, and Anne Kane to date, Reggie Cabral related to me.

The Yearrounders Committee has had their first meeting. Our experience of last year was interesting and gratifying work. Howie Schneider, Jay Critchley and I spent the time of the first meeting altering and tailoring the plans for this February celebration so that you can repeat and add to your enjoyment of last year.

We are aiming for the weekend before Valentine's Day again. Provincetown's quietest weekend traditionally, but not any more. We may need your help, so be ready.

AT HOME IN THE GARDEN

Holiday Plants to Grow and Love



by Jim Hildreth

Need any leaves? Just kidding, although I have been digging bushels of leaves into the soil and gathering them for the compost pile. The beneficial bacteria in the compost thrive on them, worms feed on them, and plants will later feed on the nitrogen that the composted leaves (especially oak) provide. It's just one big happy cycle with plenty to eat.

While turning soil in the herb garden outside of the kitchen door, I noticed a volunteer dill seedling had sprouted where the herb had grown and its seeds harvested. Here was a golden opportunity to bring an herb seedling indoors. It lifted easily using a hand trowel, was planted in a clay pot with potting soil, and placed under fluorescent grow lights.

My indoor growing area tends to be a cool place, remaining at temperatures of between fifty and sixty degrees. Just as a coldframe is the halfway point between a seedling's indoor home and a trip outdoors in spring, a cool environment with grow lights is a seedling's stop-over between the outdoors and a sunny, indoor window in late fall. In two weeks it will be moved to a bright location in the kitchen and the fresh sprigs will add flavor to meals all winter.

You've got to admit, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Plant nurseries, supermarkets, and florists have begun to receive their holiday stock and several of the plant varieties will grow for many years if they're given the proper care.

You would think my Christmas cactus, *Schlumbergera bridgesii* was the Thanksgiving cactus, *S. truncata*. It began flowering two weeks ago and is quickly approaching full bloom. The Christmas cac-

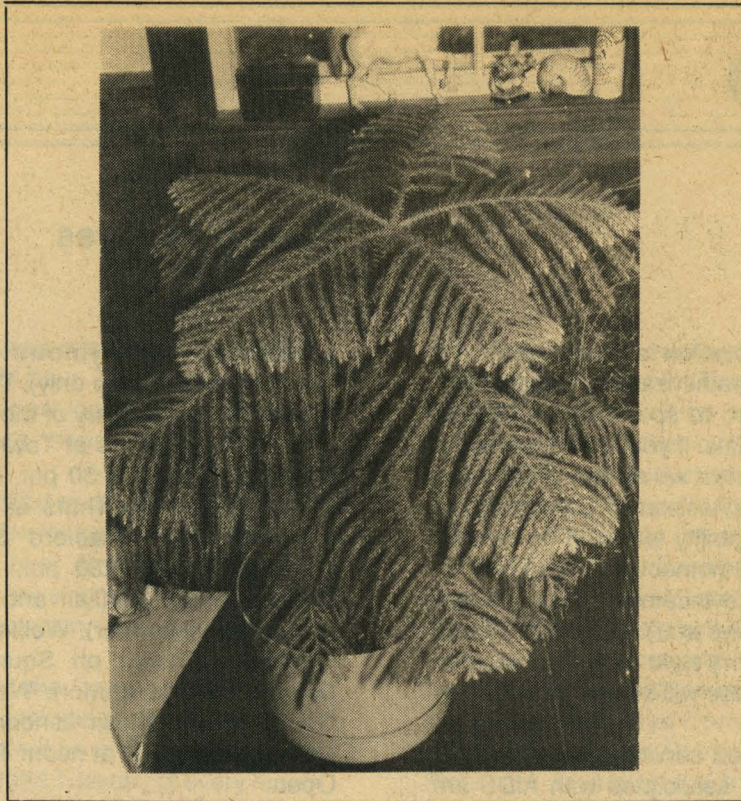
tus has branches of flat, leathery leaves that resemble chains or the legs of a spider crab. The plant blooms during fall and early winter with a flower on the end of each branch. The flowers come in a range of colors including white, pink, red, and various shades of purple.

It's wise to remember that Christmas cactus is a jungle plant and a proper indoor environment is essential to its survival. It will grow in a sunny location but will thrive in a bright area with no direct sunlight. Christmas cacti also enjoy high humidity which is difficult to provide this time of year. Set the pot on a dish that is filled with pebbles and add water to the dish whenever the pebbles begin to dry. Also, mist the plant often.

A Christmas cactus will grow and bloom for many years if given the proper treatment. Buy a couple of small plants that are either showing buds or are flowering. Plant them together in one pot in the spring to make one large plant.

Next September, begin to cut back on watering the plant. Allow the soil to dry completely, wait three days, then water thoroughly. Meanwhile, supply the plant with ten to fourteen hours of darkness by putting it in a closet for that length of time. Resume normal watering and move the plant to its permanent location once buds have formed.

The poinsettia, *Euphorbia pulcherrima*, is probably the most popular holiday plant. The plant is a native of Mexico where it grows to the monstrous height of greater than twenty-feet tall. It, like the Christmas cactus, is capable of living indoors and flowering for many years.



Purchase a healthy plant and grow it in a sunny location. Poinsettias are very susceptible to cold drafts, so if you keep it on a window sill, be sure to move it before closing the drapes at night. Also, poinsettias prefer a temperature range of between sixty and seventy degrees. Temperatures that are much higher or lower than that range may cause the plant to wilt and eventually die. Provide a light, even supply of moisture to the soil. It should be neither soggy and nor dry. The poinsettia's traditionally red leaves are actually bracts that surround the plant's true-flowers. White, pink, and variegated varieties are also available.

The leaves will begin to fall off the holiday plant, during the winter but don't despair. That is the plant's natural behavior before it goes into dormancy and when the leaves begin to fall, water the plant less often. Then allow the soil to dry thoroughly.

Store the naked poinsettia in a warm, bright place. Small shoots should appear on the stems in March or April. Cut the plant back to a height of ten inches. That will cause the plant to later become bushy again. Repot the poinsettia using fresh soil and gradually begin to water it after the plant has been cut back.

You may continue to grow the poinsettia indoors, or sink the pot into the garden during late May. The rim of the pot should be level with the soil surface. A sunny location is best and don't let the soil dry out. The addition of peat moss and compost to the planting hole will help the soil to retain moisture as will a mulch of saltmarsh hay, bark, or other organic material.

In September or early October, lift the pot from the soil and give the plant the same darkness treatment

that the Christmas cactus receives. Do both plants at the same time for convenience and to keep each other company. When the poinsettia's red bracts begin to show, place it in a sunny location for another season's display.

My favorite indoor evergreen at Christmas time is the Norfolk Island Pine, *Araucaria excelsa*. The tree is a native of Norfolk Island, approximately one-thousand miles east of Australia, where it grows to a height of two-hundred feet. No, you won't have to cut a hole in the roof after purchasing the plant. It's indoor growth is slow and it should remain an attractive plant for many years.

The smaller Norfolk Island Pines have a better chance of surviving in the home than the larger specimens. An eighteen to twenty-four inch plant is the ideal height for adapting the evergreen to the indoors. The tree can survive in an area where there is poor light as well as in a brightly lit room. The soil should be kept barely moist at all times and mist the branches often because the Norfolk Island Pine enjoys high humidity.

Put the pine outdoors in a semi-shaded area during early June and keep the soil moist. It will appreciate the fresh air and sunshine.

A couple of friends bought a twenty-four inch Norfolk Island Pine last December from a local plant nursery. It was placed on a table near a northeast window. The plant received only a minimum amount of light but it grew beautifully.

They mist the evergreen everyday and keep the soil evenly moist with water from their fish tank. The nutrient-rich water acts as a slow release fertilizer and the plant appears to thrive on it.

INFO

Announcements

Housing Assistance Corporation is encouraging people to apply for the Cape Weatherization Program. Program guidelines allow them to spend up to \$750 in energy conservation materials. If you are interested in participating in the program or would like more information, please call Housing Assistance Corporation at 771-5400 or 432-6983. Eligibility is based on income and there is no cost to the homeowner or tenant.

Actors. The Cape Inn in Provincetown will be presenting a series of one act plays starting Dec. 1. Actors interested in working repertory style should contact Pat at 487-9648. Wine and cheese will be served to guests at this series.

AIDS, Counseling and blood services for individuals concerned about the virus associated with AIDS are available at Health Associates, Mon., from 10 am to 4 pm. For information or an appointment for this free, confidential service, call the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health and Counseling Services Inc., collect, 617-522-4090, 9 am to 5 pm. No walk-ins.

Volunteers Wanted for the Provincetown AIDS Support Group. Volunteers will be given training and support. For more information please call 487-9445.

WOMR will host its Annual Literary Benefit on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Provincetown Town Hall from 8 pm to 1 am. It's an evening of poetry and prose readings, and entertainment. A generous buffet is included in admission and there will be a cash bar. Readers include Michael Lee, Kathy Shorr, Adele Heller, Keith Althaus, Rondo Mieczkowski, Eddie Bonetti, Josephine Del Deo, Indira Ganeson, Olga Broumas, and many others. Tickets: \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. For more information, call 487-1782.

There will be a meeting of the **Lower Cape Arts Council** at Napi's on Nov. 18th. People may come to dinner at 6 pm or come to the meeting at 7:30 pm.

The **Office for Job Partnerships** in Hyannis, in conjunction with the New Bedford Office for Job Partnerships is offering an 18-week training program in the field of Mental Health-Mental Retardation Assistants. The program begins on Nov 17th and will be held at the Nemasket Group in Fairhaven. The training is free to income eligible Cape & Island residents. High School diploma or GED is required and a driver's license is recommended. Upon completion of the course, students will receive certification as a Mental Health-Mental Retardation Assistant. For more information contact Rueben martin at The Office for Job Partnerships, 77 High School Road Ext., Hyannis, 771-0141 or 1-800-352-3153.

Human Services

Alcoholics Anonymous—Mon.- Sat. at 8:45 am, (Wed. closed step only), Town Hall, Provincetown. Mon. at 8 pm, St. Mary of the Harbor Parish Hall. Sat. at 8:45 am, upstairs at Town Hall, Open Discussion Meeting. Tues. at 8:30 pm, Christian Union Church, Route 6A, N. Truro. Thurs. at 7 pm. Community Center (basement), 44 Bradford St. Provincetown. Step Meeting. Sat. at 8:30 pm, Truro Town Hall, Truro Center, Sun. at 10:30 am and 6:30 pm, Town Hall, Provincetown (side door). Wellfleet, Mon. at 8 pm at the Methodist Church on Squires Pond Road. Open Discussion Group. Mon, Wed, and Fri: Universalist Church, Provincetown at noon. Meetings start on time. Mon, Wed, and Fri at noon: Town Hall, Provincetown, Open.

Al-Anon Meetings. Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon could help. Provincetown, Sat. 10:15 am, Town Hall (front entrance), Commercial St. Tues at 7:30 pm, Universalist Meeting House, 236 Commercial St. For further information please call 487-2930.

ACOA—Adult Children of Alcoholics, Sun. at 5 pm, Children who grew up in an alcoholic environment have many common issues as adults. Come and share your experience, it works. Universalist Meeting House, 236 Commercial St., Provincetown.

Agoraphobic Support Group—meets once at month. Telephone 428-5772 for details.

RSVP, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program places retired and semi-retired people, age 60 and over, in volunteer jobs throughout the Cape. Please call the RSVP office at 775-8784 or 1-800-462-8002 to apply or list a request with the office.

Center for Individual and Family Services, 26 Alden St. 487-2031 or 255-2981, offers counseling for individuals, couples, adolescents. The Center is a non-profit organization with a sliding fee scale and they accept Medicaid.

Compassionate Friends is a support group for parents and siblings of families who have lost children. The group meets at the Shawmut Bank Community Room, Main Street, Chatham, 7:30 pm, the third Wednesday of each month. For further information call Monomoy Community Services at 945-1501.

Connections, an information and referral service representing more than 230 human service agencies and organizations, is available to Cape residents by calling 775-0464 or 1-800-462-8002.

Independence House offers free services to battered women and their children through an emergency

shelter, legal advocacy, and crisis intervention. Call 771-6507 or 1-428-4720 (24 hour, 7 day a week hotline) or visit the office at their new location, 105 Pleasant St., Hyannis. Counseling hours also offered in Eastham.

Legal Services for Cape Cod and Islands, Inc. offers free civil legal representation for low income individuals and families and anyone over sixty regardless of income. Services include: housing, welfare, disability, unemployment, special education, and some family law issues.

Nam Vets Association of the Cape and Islands offers an outreach program including information on VA services. Representatives will be at Town Hall in Provincetown on the first and third Tuesday of every month from 9 am to noon and at the Lewis A. Young Hall, VFW, Jerome Smith Rd., for several hours after noon. Lower Cape Men's Rap, Tues, 7 pm at Lower Cape Human Services on Old Tote Rd, Orleans. Their number in Hyannis is 778-1590.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at the Provincetown Community Center, 44 Bradford St., on Tues. at 6:30 to 8 pm and Thurs. at 6:30 to 8 pm, call 487-1180.

Lower Cape Human Services has offices in Provincetown and Orleans. They offer individual and family counseling, emergency and outreach services. They accept Medicaid, Medicare, Blue Cross, private insurance and self-pay. For more information call 255-2346.

The Cape Cod Jazz Society, Inc. will hold its Fall membership meeting on Tues, Nov. 18 at 8 pm., at the Harwich Recreation Bldg., on Sisson Rd (Rte 39). Refreshments will be served after the Business Meeting and a video tape of the Spring Concert (March 1986) will be shown for your entertainment. For more information, call 398-2945.

The Provincetown Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a re-lighting of the monument this Christmas, planning to hang 20 double strands of 100 lights each from the observation deck to the ground, creating a monumental Christmas tree people will be able to see from all over the Cape-even to the Canal. To accomplish this we need to buy a mile of wire and 5000 lights and we need your help. **Buy a Bulb.** \$1, \$10, or \$100 or more. Make checks payable to Chamber Christmas Committee and mail to the Chamber, zip: 02657. For more information, call (617) 487-3424. And in other news, remember our Christmas Party on Wed, Dec. 10. Call for details.

The Provincetown Outreach, Bradford St. Ext. (near

the Moors Restaurant) will host a complimentary Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day at 12:30 pm. Dessert & coffee will be served from 3-10 pm. The public is invited to drop by for food & fellowship. Donations of food are always welcome. Bring an instrument, if you like and join our Gospel music sing-along. All are welcome. For further information call the Outreach at 487-9498. The Outreach is sponsored by the Grace Chapel Assemblies of South Wellfleet. If anyone would like to have the Outreach Gospel Singers perform at a community function, call the Outreach at 487-9498. Also, the Outreach will be caroling door to door for shut-ins on Dec 16 & 23 at 7 pm. If there's someone you'd like visited, call the Outreach and leave a message. Plans are in the works for Christmas tapes to be distributed free of charge to the public at the Christmas Carol concert on the Provincetown Town Hall steps on Sat Dec. 20.

Bill Sandberg is chairing this year's **Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner**. Please contact him (487-1668) to volunteer time, food, or money! The dinner will be held on Sun, Dec. 14 at the VFW Hall on Jerome Road.

Libraries

Provincetown Public Library, 330 Commercial St., 487-0850, is open Mon.- Fri. from 10 am to 5 pm and 7 to 9 pm. Wed, Nov. 26, at 7:30 pm, the Film Series presents TOSCA'S KISS, 84 min. color 1984. This is an American Film Festival Red-Ribbon Award Winner concerning the Casa Verde, a famous retirement home for opera performers. On Tues, Nov. 18 there will be an Animal Rights Meeting at 7:30 pm for everyone interested in animal rights. An attempt to form an ongoing organization in Provincetown will be started at this time. For more info, call the Library. On Tues, Nov. 25, Steve Morello will be presenting a slide show based on his winning the Provincetown Arts & Lottery Council Grant, at 7:30 pm.

Pilgrim Memorial Library, Route 6A, N. Truro, 487-1125, is open on Tues. from 2 to 7 pm and Sat. from 10 am to 2 pm.

Cobb Memorial Library, Truro Rd., Truro, 349-6895, is open on Wed. from 2 to 5 pm and Sat. from 2:30 to 4:30 pm.

Wellfleet Public Library, Town Hall, Main St., 349-6009, is open Mon., Wed., and Thurs., from 3 pm to 9 pm, Tues. from 10 am to noon and 3 to 9 pm, Fri. from 10 am to 2 pm, and Sat. from 2 to 5 pm. There will be a Harvest Buffet at the Wellfleet Oyster House on Nov. 29, from 6-8 pm, to benefit the Wellfleet Library

Building Fund. Music and door prizes, and a cash bar. For more info, call the Library.

Museums and Art Classes

Provincetown Art Association and Museum, 460 Commercial Street, 487-1750. Gallery hours: Fri. through Sun. from 12 to 4 pm. The 11th Annual Crafts Fair, Thanksgiving Weekend. Any craftsperson interested in participating in the fair should call 487-1750 for an application. All applications must be received before Nov. 3. **Classes and workshops** in sculpture, painting, and color theory are available in addition to workshops in poetry, printmaking and life drawing. All programs will be held in the Museum School studio with the exception of the Poetry Workshop which will be held in the Museum's library. Registration is ongoing. For more information, call 487-1750 or come by the Museum. Currently on view at the Association is the 1986-7 exhibition by the Members' Cooperative Group, in the Museum's Lawrence Richmond Gallery. Through Sun, Nov. 23.

The Fine Arts Work Center, 24 Pearl Street, 487-9960.

There will be an exhibition and sale of works to benefit

the Fund at the Work Center's gallery, opening Nov. 21 with a reception from 7-9 pm, and running through Nov. 30. On Sat, Nov. 29, there will be a champagne and food party to celebrate the creation of the Fund and benefit exhibition.

Pilgrim Monument Museum, Winslow Street, open daily from 9 am to 5 pm. The museum features a collection of historical artifacts about the first landing place of the Pilgrims.

Truro Center for the Arts at Castle Hill 349-7511.

Nature

Cape Cod National Seashore
Provincetown.

Race Point Rd, 487-1256

Access road and parking area to the Coast Guard Beach is closed temporarily while corrective repairs to the bridge surface are made. Sun, Nov. 23, **Storms, Shipwrecks & Surfmen** at Race Point Beach. On Sun, Nov 30, there will be a **Cranberry Connection** at the Pamet Bog. Meet at the NEED building parking lot. The Center closes for the winter after Nov. 30.

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Massachusetts Audubon Society

Wildlife Sanctuary and Nature Center 349-2615, Route 6, South Wellfleet.

The Sanctuary is open Fri, Sat, and Sun.

Monomoy North Island tour will take place on Sun, Nov. 23 from 9 am to 3 pm and will cost \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members. Call 349-2615 to preregister. Sat, Nov. 22 from 9 am to 1 pm will be the day of the Cape Cod Hike, hiking to Great Island. Cost: \$3 for non-members and \$1 for members. Preregistration is required. At the Sanctuary in So Wellfleet there will be interpretive walks both Sat & Sun, Nov. 22 & 23 at 2 pm. Fees are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children; members enter free. Call for details. For information call 349-2615.

Quick Reference

Emergency Numbers

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Poison Center 1-800-682-9211
 USCG Rescue at Sea 487-0070
 Police 911
 Fire 911
 Ambulance 487-1212

Truro

Police, Fire, and Ambulance 349-6711

Wellfleet

Police 349-2100
 Fire and Ambulance 349-3311

Taxi Service

Martin's Taxi 487-0243, Pilgrim Cab 487-3047, Schatzi's Taxi 487-1827, John White's Taxi 487-0730

Lost and Found

The *Provincetown Magazine* will be happy to carry your Lost and Found notices at no charge.

Lost Pets

Provincetown Dog Officer 487-1212, Carrie Seamen 487-0603, or The Animal Rescue League in Brewster 255-1030.

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Chess Club The Provincetown Chess Club meets every Tuesday, at 6 pm. at Napi's Restaurant. For more information call Moe Van Dereck at 487-0198.

Bingo will be played every Fri. at 8 pm at the American Legion Hall, 494 Commercial St., Provincetown.

Beano will be played every Mon. at 8 pm at the V.F.W. Hall on Jerome Smith Rd., Provincetown.

The Provincetown Recreation Department 487-0157.

Please call for more information about hours and programs.

Religious Services

Church of St. Mary of the Harbor, (Episcopal/Anglican) 519 Commercial St., Provincetown, The Rev. John N. McLaughlin is vicar. Richard Busch is organist and choir master. Services are held at 9 am on Sunday and 10:30 am on Wednesdays. Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 10:30 am. The Thrift Shop will be closed for the winter.

Universalist Meeting House, 236 Commercial St., Provincetown, has a Sunday service at 11 am.

United Methodist Church, Shank Painter Rd., Pro-

vincetown, has a Sunday service at 10 am.

Provincetown Outreach, (non-denominational) Bradford St., next to Moors Restaurant, hold a prayer group and bible study discussion Tues nights at 7:30 pm. Sat nights at 7:30 the director is available for prayer and individual sharing. For further information call Manuel Davis, at 487-9498.

Thrift Shops

HAPI (Ruthie's Boutique), 14 Center St., is open Tues.-Sat. from 9 am to 1 pm and 2 to 4 pm. If you are going to Orleans stop by the Thrift and give Ruth some much needed help by taking bags to the Salvation Army collection box in the Stop and Shop parking lot.

United Methodist Church, Shank Painter Rd., is open every Wed. and Fri. from 11 am to 3 pm.

St. Mary of the Harbor, 519 Commercial St., is open every Wed. from 11 am to 4 pm.

A.I.M. Thrift Shop, Main St., Wellfleet, is open Thurs.-Fri., from 10 am to 4 pm and Sat. from 10 am to 1 pm.

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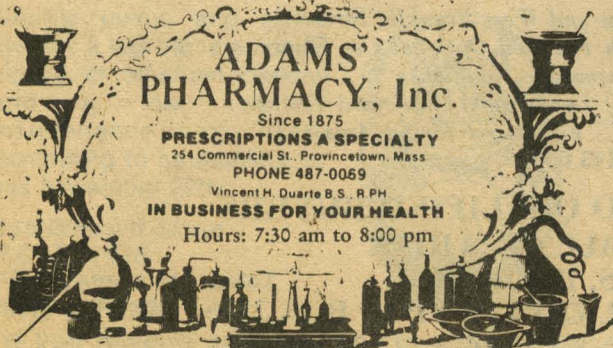
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Post & Beam

This well-built home with contemporary flair has both warmth and charm. The gleaming pine floors, rustic oak beams from a Conn. Valley barn and custom details such as handcrafted doors, reflect the owner-builder's pride in his workmanship. High ceilings, sumptuous baths and many designer extras are all here for the discerning buyer of this "House Beautiful." The lovely rural setting affords privacy and is only a short jog to the ocean. MLS Exclusive. \$179,000. (W49)

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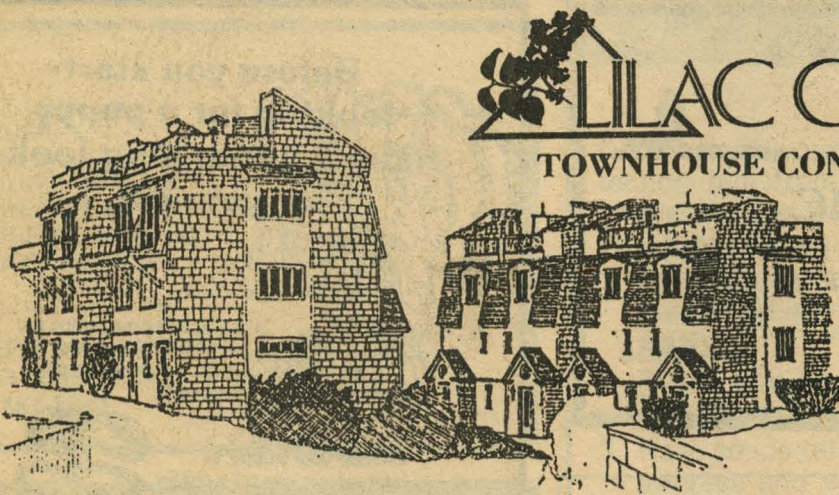
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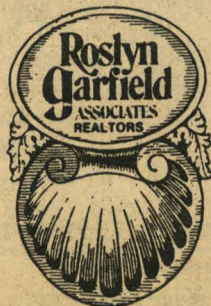
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Walk to Beach

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Water View in Truro

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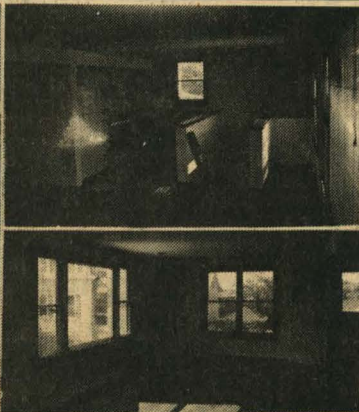
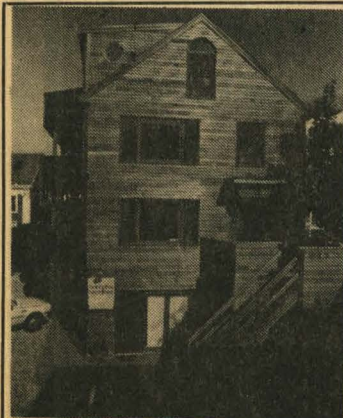


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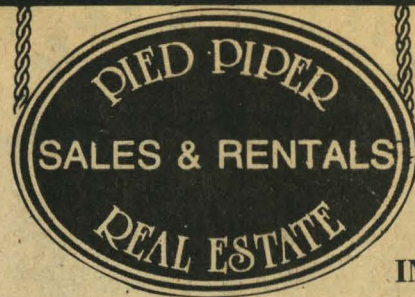
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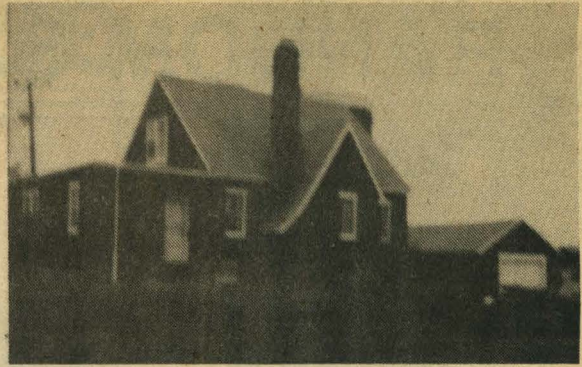
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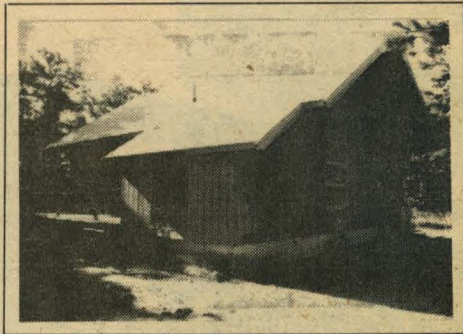
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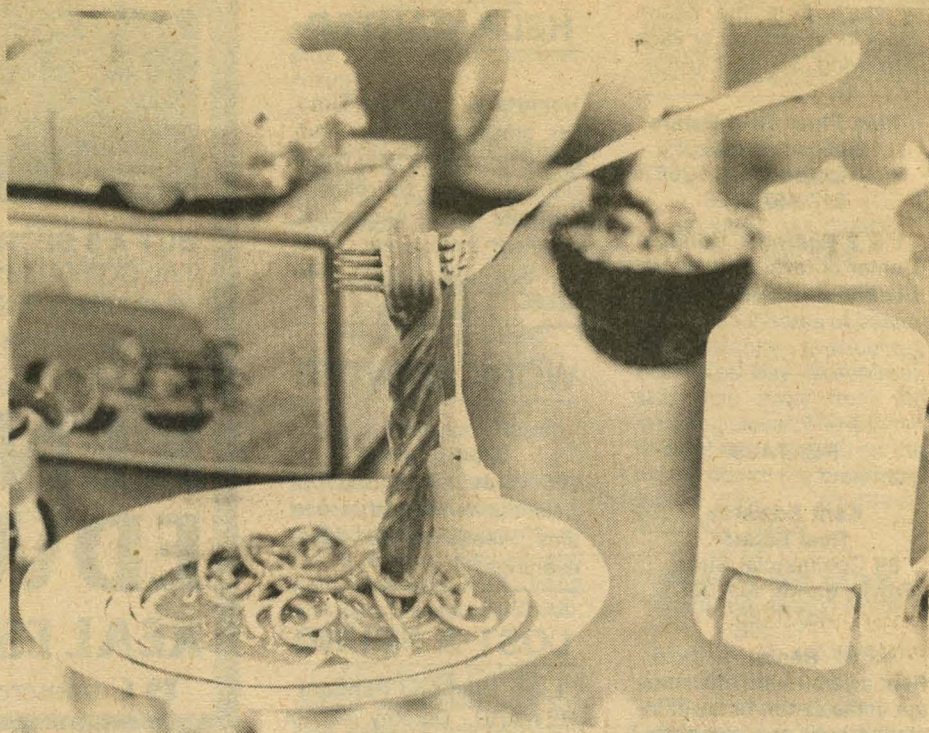
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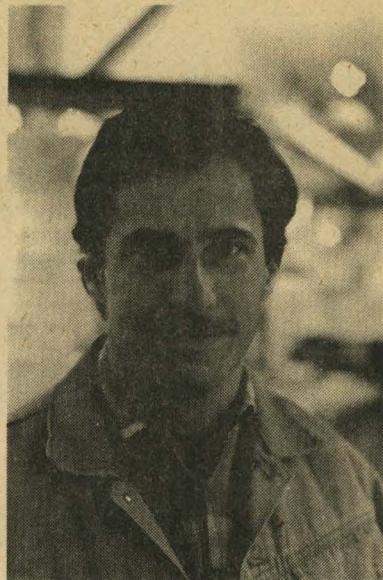
Thanksgiving Day is fast approaching. There are many different rituals and traditions followed on this day and our Street Scene reporter went looking for some with this question: "What's your favorite recipe for Thanksgiving?"

Lenny Grandchamp
Entertainer, Cape Inn

My favorite recipe? One dash of football with a mix of family and friends slightly chilled and reheated by a warm fireplace. Add one turkey dinner and it serves many.

BJ Prescott
Clerk, Whaler's Wharf

My favorite thing is pumpkin pie and chunks of cheddar cheese.



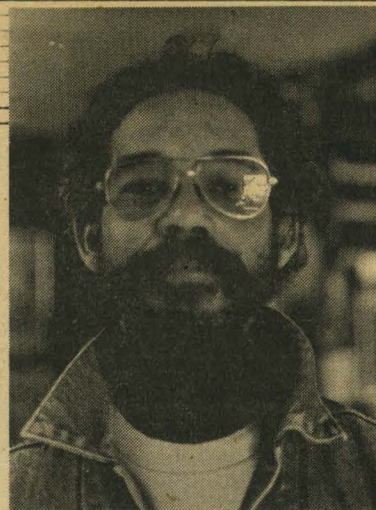
Michael Blumenreich
Software Engineer

I like spending Thanksgiving with friends and family.



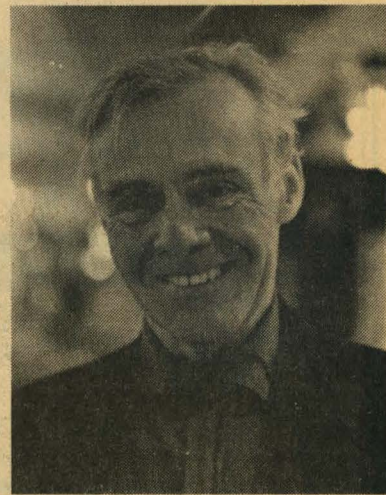
Linda Vagan Fildreth
Sales Representative

My favorite recipe includes friends, family, good food, good wine, and NO football!



Earl de Pearl
Owner, Missing Link

Hey! My favorite recipe is turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, pumpkin pie with ice cream, one quart of Jamieson's Irish whiskey, and two football games.



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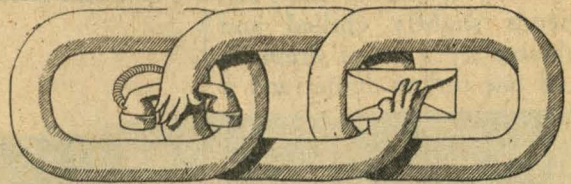
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DEAR DARLA



Dear Darla,
No harm meant by this question, it's just that I'm terribly curious. Do transvestites go to the ladies' room or to the mens' room? I mean, if they go to the ladies' room and they are straight couldn't that make them voyeurs?

I Am Curious Mauve

*Dear Curious Mauve,
My guess is that transvestites go to the ladies' room and if they are straight, it must mean that they don't miss!*

Love, Darla

Dear Darla,
My job requires a lot of night driving and I become blinded by oncoming traffic. Darla, is this a common problem and what can I do to solve it?
p.s. I don't like carrots.

Bunny

*Dear Bunny,
My first bit of advice is to eat carrots as they are good for night blindness but if you don't like carrots, then you might want to try taking a supplement. Beta carotene is a form of Vitamin A which is good for night blindness. Are you sure you're a bunny?*

Love, Darla

Dear Darla,
I'm an employée of a local restaurant and I know I speak for many people. Why is it that employers believe that they can call us during our off time to come to work with no consideration for our private lives? We don't get paid extra for being on call and we run the risk of possibly losing our jobs if we don't show up. Darla, is there a answer?

Working Stiff

*Dear Stiff,
"Listen: there's a hell of a good universe next door; let's go." But seriously, why not try forming an employee's union?*

Love, Darla

Send letters to:

Dear Darla
c/o Provincetown Magazine
14 Center Street
Provincetown, MA 02652

Confidential to a Faithful Reader "from Falmouth."

I'm not trying to be anyone other than who I am, and if you found the answer unamusing, then I have to assume you misconstrued the intent. Are you the "Charlie" in the series?

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Rants and Raves

With the World Series, the Special Town Meeting, the movie crews working all over town and the general madness that happens in Provincetown in one's day-to-day live, it has been anything but dull around here this fall.

As always, the beach is still a major attraction. However, the nature of the activities has changed. Beachcombing, birdwatching and fishing have replaced sunning and swimming. Taking pictures, watching the sunset or the fisherman, or just sitting in one's car reading a book is popular any time of the year.

The Provincetown Chamber of Commerce has taken on a project of monumental scope—a "Monumental Christmas Tree". They plan to hang no less than 20 double strands of 100 lights and string them from the observation deck of the Pilgrim Monument right down to the ground. The effect of this will be seen from all bay-side points on the Cape, the Cape Cod Canal, to Plymouth and beyond! This should prove to bring lots of curious travelers to our town to see what these lights are all about. I really like this idea and can't wait to see what the effect is. I've had a similar idea in my brain for the last few years but

my idea was to light the monument with spot lights—more on the idea of the Empire State Building in New York. Lighting like this could be used all year long and, by simply changing the colors of the spotlight filters, you could achieve a different look for each season and holiday. Maybe something like that could be considered another time. The official lighting of the "Monumental Christmas Tree" will take place on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 26th at 6:00 pm.

If you'd like to help this effort the Chamber is accepting donations for bulbs and strands of lights. It is their hope to raise \$7,500. This amount will keep the tree lit every Christmas through 1994. If funds are raised totaling more than \$7,500 the amount over will be used to decorate other areas of town including Lopes Square. Everyone is being asked to help. Make your check payable to the Chamber Christmas Committee and send it to: Provincetown Chamber of Commerce, Lope's Square, Provincetown, MA 02657. No donation is too small or too large. The Provincetown Business Guild has suggested that we should all get our holiday decorations up early this year and that the town should light up at the same time the Monument does. I plan to be ready. Last year the people of Provincetown took their Christmas decorating very seriously and the town looked beautiful. I'm sure the town will look even better this year.

Keeping with the holiday tradition, the Provincetown Business Guild will sponsor their annual Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner. The dinner will be held Sunday, December 14th, at the V.F.W. Hall, on Jerome Smith Road. If you can donate food, cash and/or some of your time to help make this function an even greater success than it has been in the past please contact this year's chairperson, Bill Sandberg (487-1668).

The only other Christmas item I can think of at this point concerns Macy's, in New York, but this does have local interest considering some local people are involved. "Ho ho ho" will be on the lips of Franco

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Palumbo (of Franco's Hideaway fame) as he and Warner Ragland (whom many will remember from the Courtyard Restaurant a few years ago) play Santa Claus at the world famous department store in Herald Square. When asked why he's closing his restaurant, and leaving town to do such a thing, Franco's reply was "...it's always been something I've wanted to do. I say 'OK!'. It's great when someone gets to live out a fantasy.

Enough of this Christmas stuff. It's Thanksgiving! One of the only places in town that you won't be able to eat your Thanksgiving dinner is Ciro & Sal's Restaurant. They close on that day. However, if you're interested in dinner they're open 7 nights a week. Last winter Ciro & Sal's was one of my favorite places to have lunch. I was thrilled the other afternoon when I drove to Kily Court and noticed a blackboard out announcing lunch. I ran right in and had an Italian Sub. When you think of an Italian Sub I'm sure a certain image is conjured up in your mind, but I'm equally sure your image is nothing like what is served. These Italian Subs are a work of art. So are the Italian Chef's Salads. In addition to these items you can enjoy Veal Parmesan, Pasta Salads, Lasagna, Soups, Burgers and other delicious items. Lunch is served every day but Sunday from noon to 3:00 pm.

If you're looking for a place to enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner there are a number of places to consider. The Landmark Inn Restaurant is offering Turkey with all the trimmings, Fillet Mignon or Swordfish Steaks. Cocktails and dinner will be served from 4 pm to 9 pm. The Landmark will be open through the Saturday of Thanksgiving Weekend then they close for the season. Come and get it while you can.

The Town House is planing a fun-filled Thanksgiving Weekend. Entertainment will be provided by the Wispers and a surprise guest. On Thanksgiving Day you can enjoy Turkey with all the trimmings, Honey Baked Ham or a Prime Rib Feast in addition to their regular menu.

The Cape Inn is offering Thanksgiving, too, and for entertainment they have Lenny Grandchamp (Lenny of the Moors) and Michelle Currie. See our Entertainment Guide for exact schedules.

Don't forget the Terrace Restaurant. I haven't spoken to Master Chef Gene Greene as of yet but I'm sure he has something delicious up his culinary sleeve.

That's it for now! See you in a few weeks.

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