

Glenda's Kitchen Kapers

BY GLENDA BENTON



I always have trouble deciding what I should submit in October. Thoughts turn to pumpkin recipes and tomato recipes. The girls think I am running a tomato factory now. Earlier they thought I was running a bean factory and then a cucumber one. But I do enjoy this time of year and they like to help too. There is no problem getting the produce to the house now since the girls are both able to drive the lawn tractor with the little trailer Grandpa made. They suffer through picking up onions, potatoes and all the other good things just so they can drive. Anyway, tomato recipes won out this month.

Raspberry Jam from Green Tomatoes

- 6 cups chopped green tomatoes (may be chopped in a food processor)
- 4 cups white sugar
- 1 large pkg. of raspberry Jello gelatin powder OR 2 small pkgs.

Boil tomatoes and sugar together for 15 minutes. Add gelatin. Stir until dissolved and boil for another 15 minutes. Bottle in clean, sterilized glass jars. This recipe may be frozen, but I prefer to bottle the jam and keep it in the cellar.

Green Tomato Pie

Tastes similar to mince pie and is nice with ice cream.

- 5 1/4 cups green tomatoes (peeled and sliced)
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 3 1/2 tbsp. Minit Tapioca
- 1 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 cup raisins (optional)
- 9" double crust

Mix the tomatoes, white and

brown sugar and put in the crust. Prepare as you would an apple pie by combining the next 7 ingredients and sprinkling over the filling. Bake at 400°F for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F and continue baking until bubbly. Cool for one

hour. At our silent auction in Limehouse there were pumpkin pies made without pastry but somebody kept upping my bid. I understand the recipe is available and hopefully I will have it for November.

DARE bug to fight drugs



PHOTO BY DONNA DANIELLI

Halton's war on drug abuse received a new tool on September 25 when Mark Seibert, general manager of Oakville Volkswagon presented Halton Regional Police with a car. "It's so wonderful that we have this tremendous participation," said Chief of Police Ean Elgar. "It's through Mark's commitment that we'll be able to provide better support to our community." Constable Derrick Marshal, left, receives the keys of the new "bug" donated by Mark Seibert, general manager of Oakville Volkswagen.

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Uncovering Treasures

BY DEBORAH QUAILLE

What sort of treasures are you looking for this Christmas? In a cozy Campbellville shop named Treasures, giftware recalls the glamorous eras of luxurious touches that are all-too-often lost in today's bustling world. Touchable fabrics, scented body pamperings, satiny finished woods, soft wools, or jewellery styles that range from Victorian to Art Deco and beyond - these are but a few categories of the items available in the store owned by Diana Graham Steblaj.

"With the autumn season upon us we are adding cold weather favourites such as leather or deerskin gloves, plush sheepskin slippers or lined and fur-trimmed wool capes from Newfoundland, high-quality Polar Tech fleece hats and mit-

tens in plaids and colours, incredible mohair throws, April Cornell fashions and jewellery from around the world. We have a fine selection of handmade mohair, wool and cotton sweaters too," Ms. Graham Steblaj says. "People like to visit us for birthday, Christmas or friend-to-friend gifts. Our jewellery is Treasures' special feature. I search for quality, balance, uniqueness and wearability. Our customers can visit and find items that they really like - something special for every occasion."

Treasures also carries Arran items from Scotland for men and women. Arran Aromatics come in memorable fragrances such as *After the Rain*, a dewy, floral scent packaged in gauzy bags with pot pourri and gold ties. Or guests in the store may prefer their apothecary line, where *Evening Primrose*, *Lavender* or other "feel good formulas" are carefully crafted and packaged to appear as if they just arrived fresh from pharmaceutical concoction.

Favourites are what turn browsers into repeat customers. Ms. Graham Steblaj notes that the Colonial at Home candle and pot pourri selections "are clean burning and come in a variety of scents," and are packaged beautifully so that they can be given as gifts.

are a select few antiques that add special touches, whether they are boudoir items, flow blue china, prints, an evening bag, or silver powder jars for the dressing table.

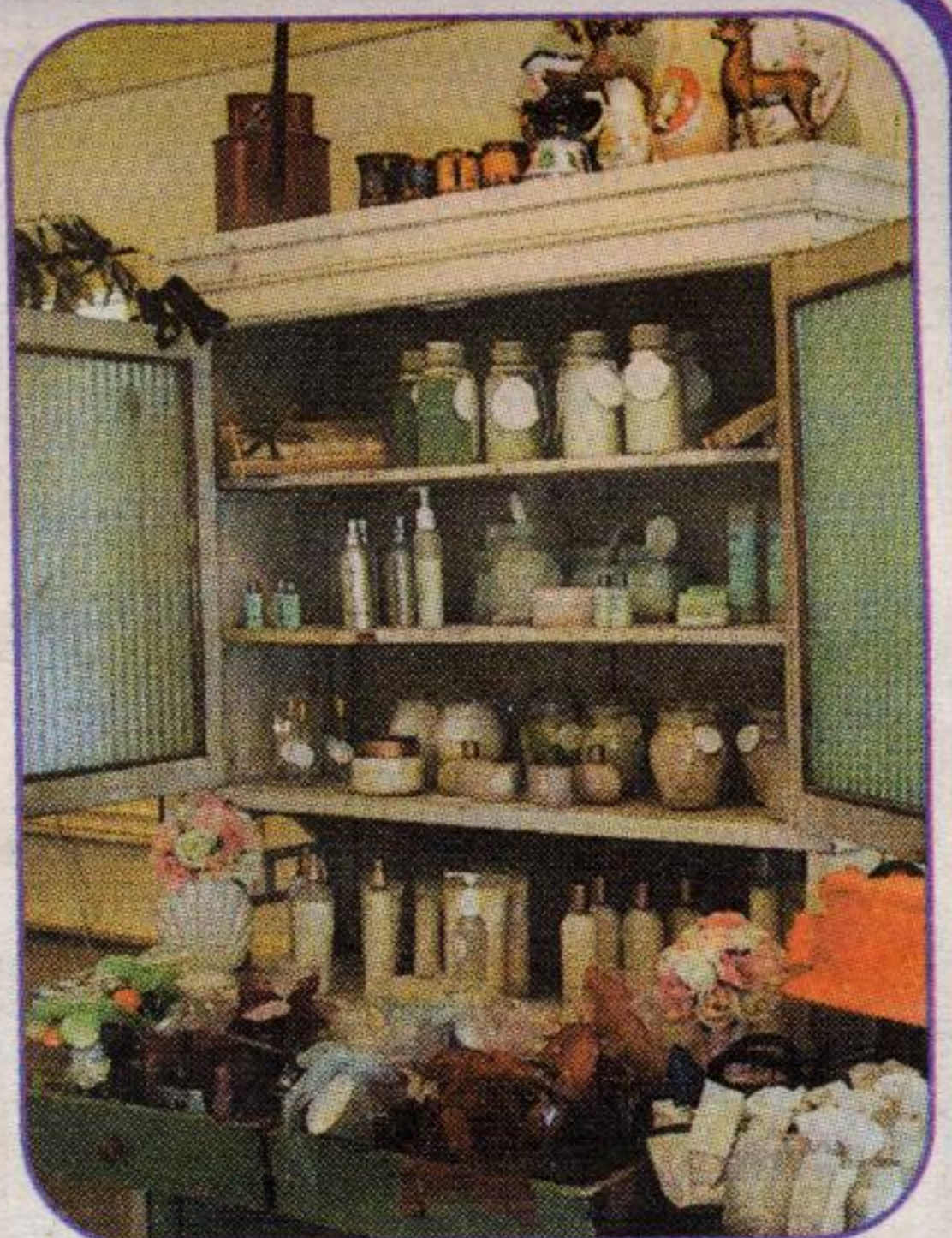
Youngsters and teens may wish to choose from an animal hand puppet, tiny beaded bags shaped like watermelon or Scotties, fanciful music boxes, or furry photo albums. How about a pink poodle, CD case, or a fluffy pen for journal writing? "We are the only store to carry April Cornell fashions in the area," says Ms. Graham Steblaj. "These dresses are well made, wash well, are comfortable and look terrific, whether they're a casual or party style." Seasonal cotton flannel or corduroy dresses in bold, rich tones that mimic autumn or denote the mystery of Eastern bazaars are available in a variety of sizes. Beaded, sequined and embroidered jackets will highlight a dressy look. Hand-knit sweaters with popcorn stitches and cables are also artistic creations worthy of discriminating wearers.

However, both sexes will appreciate the new Italian 18K gold charm bracelets. "They're the best quality I've seen. *Boxing* is a large company in Italy that's relatively new to Canada. The charms snap in and out on a bracelet-style band and are enameled, jewelled or have pictures. They're very popular with all

ages. My selection is always changing, so you can pick out charms to suit different occasions."

In Treasures upstairs room is a newly created space where Joan Barnett operates Hunter Lords' soft furnishings for the home. Joan's degree in design has allowed her to work with various upscale designers and decorators, including time spent on the Milton house tour. She's launching into the retail venture to make her soft furnishings available to the public. There are plush down-filled cushions with designer fabrics at reasonable prices, duvet covers, reupholstered items and more.

"Her work is very opulent," says Ms. Graham Steblaj. "She has a great eye for detail and is very creative. These are not run-of-the-mill items; they're carefully trimmed and finished." From the modestly priced gifts to lovely extravagances, Treasures and Hunter Lords have items that recall romance and comfort.



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