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Pumpkins For Thanksgiving Pie

LEE AVENUE Kindergarteners proudly display their choice pumpkins on a recent trip to Hicks Nursery in Westbury. The children enjoyed feeding the animals, as well as picking their own pumpkins. The pumpkins will make some good pumpkin pies.

Petition Served To Board Of Education

A petition has been filed against the Hicksville board of education requesting the commissioner of education to reverse the board's decision to close East Street Elementary School and adopt a school attendance zone redistricting plan.

The petitioner, Dorrie Bennardo, had the petition served to the board of education on Friday, Nov. 13. According to the attorney representing the plaintiff, Mark Goidell (of Galasso, Langione, and Goidell), Mrs. Bennardo is not alone in filing the petition. "Our petition has tremendous support throughout the East Street community." He said that community turnout at meetings held to discuss the petition has been large and that fundraising efforts to support the petition have been very successful.

The first reason mentioned in the petition for overturning the board's decision is that they "ignored and in fact perpetuated the outrageous racial imbalance that currently exists in elementary schools in the district." It continues, "[the board] abused its discretion by disregarding all other relevant and statutory criteria implicated by such a decision." According to Goidell the general thrust of the petition is that the board failed to consider the racial imbalance in the district, among the many factors that merit the reversal of the

board's decision.

Reacting to the petition, School Board President Helen Lafferty said, "I feel the board acted in a most judicious manner. Mrs. Bennardo and the petition represent a particular point of view, and they have every right to express it to the commissioner of education. The board will respond with the facts, as we see them, through our attorney and the commissioner will render his decision."

According to the State Education Department once the petition is received by its office, it is then reviewed and accepted if it meets all filing requirements. The respondent (in this case the board of education) has to be served with the petition and then has 20 days to answer the petition in writing. Once the answer is received by the state education department the petitioner has 10 days to reply to the respondent's answer, and 20 days to file a memorandum of law (statement of facts, citing previous cases). The respondent then has 30 days to file its memorandum of law. Once all the proper papers are received by the commissioner of education, they are reviewed and a decision is issued. The decision can take from six weeks to four months from the time that the final papers are filed.

Neighborhood Watch Begins With You

Simple Precautions Provide Safety

In response to local burglaries many Hicksville communities have formed Neighborhood Watch Programs. Coordinated through the local precinct, residents can start making their neighborhood safer by following some simple suggestions.

The most basic suggestion is to be more alert. Become more aware of your surroundings and your neighbors. If you notice anything suspicious notify the police by dialing 9-1-1. At a recent neighborhood watch meeting a police officer from the second precinct reiterated that point over and over. Use 9-1-1! Unlike in New York City, where the police request that 9-1-1 only be used for extreme emergencies, in Nassau County 9-1-1 should be used to report any unusual occurrences. If the precinct is notified directly, they will have

to call 9-1-1. Dialing yourself saves time. The key barometer according to the police officer was that if you ask yourself whether you should call, then you should.

Taking notes of any suspicious person or automobiles on your block is also important. Writing down the time, day, place, and license plate number of any unknown car could go a long way toward helping police apprehend suspects. Neighborhood watch groups also compile information to keep records on their own neighborhood.

Homes are the usual target for burglars. Protecting them by installing an alarm system is probably the best overall method. Neighborhood watch groups can arrange for group discounts on alarms or can compile a list of reputable companies that sell them. Other simple ways to protect your home include locking all doors and windows whenever you go out, and

using a dead bolt lock to secure all perimeter doors. Putting storm windows down makes another barrier that criminals have to get through to break in a window.

Leaving a light on inside the house at night when nobody is home is another good idea. Lighting the rear and front entrances of your house at night, whether anyone is home or not, is also recommended. But don't get caught putting a light on early in the day before a long trip. That's a sure sign to a burglar that no one is home. Instead install lights with a timer for the inside and motion detectors on the outside. New outside lights also have heat detectors that go on when a body of heat passes by. Lighting provides the most for the least when protecting your home. Also suggested is to call public lighting at 921-7733 when a street light is out.

When vacationing, arrange for a neighbor to pick up your mail and newspapers.

Another option is to have mail delivery temporarily stopped, when you are going to be away on extended trips.

Neighborhood watch programs provide coordination of these activities and help disseminate information. Many Hicksville neighborhoods have watch programs in action. Arrangements are made for a police officer to visit the group to talk about home safety and usually a film is shown. Usually a block captain is assigned to call if something unusual is noticed. Neighborhood watch participation signs are posted at the entrances of the neighborhood and individual houses are given signs to post in their windows. To find out about setting up a neighborhood watch program call your local precinct. In Hicksville, north of Old Country Rd. is the 2nd precinct (364-0500). Residents south of Old Country Rd. should call the 8th precinct at 535-6800.

Handwritten notes: Need... 500... 500... 500...

"...this petition challenges all the criteria that the board itself set in regard to closing East Street School."

- Darlene Skae
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COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

"I've been very fortunate because we still celebrate with the family."

— Al Schock
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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Semi-Finalist In Pageant

The 1992 Miss New York American Princess Pageant (Eastern Division) was recently held at the Vista Hotel in New York City. The contestants consisted of girls between the ages of six and eight. There were 98 girls competing for the title.

Krystal Ruffo of Hicksville was among the top 10 chosen for the title. There were three categories of judging: evening wear, personal interview, and poise and appearance. Krystal's final score ranked "superior" in each of the categories judged. She received a beautiful trophy for becoming a semi-finalist. Krystal also participated in the optional talent competition. She performed a baton twirling routine which was choreographed by her twirling instructor Maureen Wind.



Krystal Ruffo

The ceremony was just beautiful. We met his mom Edie, dad Jerry, brothers Kevin and Dan, sister Jenna Marie, and girlfriend Cherisse, there. They came down from Hicksville. We went up from Florida.

George was recruited by Sgt. Tice after graduating from Hicksville High School in June. After shipping out on Aug. 10, there followed 11 1/2 weeks of extremely strenuous and challenging recruit training. Only those who are truly determined, motivated, and have a strong character make it through this trying time.

Private First Class Nolan set a goal and reached it: Congratulations George, We're all so very proud of you. These young American Marines renewed our faith in modern American youth."



George J. Nolan



MR. MEYERS poses with second graders Sean Kelly, Daniel Rubertone, Kelly Monaco, Sean Costello, and Kathleen Shea after his presentation on "Saying No To Danger."

Students Say No To Danger

Mr. Harry Meyers, coordinator of the Drug Abuse Control Agency of the Town of Oyster Bay, was guest speaker at an assembly at St. Ignatius Loyola School on Oct. 27. The assembly "Saying No to Danger" was given for grades K to 2.

Mr. Meyers explained how things as

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

Graduates Boot Camp

Charley and Irene Hearon write: "A few days ago we came home from Paris Island, SC after attending the graduation of our grandson George J. Nolan from the Marine Corps Boot Camp.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to Jenna Marie. Her best present was having her brother George home to help celebrate her birthday.

It's A Boy

Laura and James McShane, Hicksville residents, happily announce the arrival of Kevin James (6lbs. 8 ozs.) and Michael Carl (5 lbs. 11 ozs.) on October 25, 1992. They were enthusiastically welcomed home by next door neighbor and 21 month old cousin Alexa Price. Proud grandparents are Lydia and Carl DeMarco of Hicksville, and Joan McShane Sebastiano of Commack and the late Franklin McShane.

Visiting Our Cultural Treasure



The Hicksville cultural treasure at Trinity Lutheran Church, the rare replica of Lorenzo Ghiberti's Renaissance "Golden Doors," was enjoyed by the students of Mrs. Dalvano's class of the Hicksville Middle School. They recently visited the doors with teacher's aid Pam Kronowitz (right) and tour guide Dick Evers of the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Illegal Apartments Discussed

There will be a panel discussion on "Illegal Apartments in Hicksville" at the next Hicksville Community Council meeting on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Commissioner Salvatore B. Pontillo, Town of Oyster Bay Department of Planning and Development; Honorable Kenneth S. Diamond, County of Nassau District Court; and Commissioner Thomas Isles, Town of Islip Department of Planning and Development.

The meeting will be held in the Kenneth Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. All are welcome.

Hearing Held On Golden Age District

A public hearing was held by the Oyster Bay Town Board on the proposal to create a floating zone that would allow for senior citizen housing to be built by private developers.

The new "S-2" district would benefit senior citizens by allowing for reasonable priced housing. It would also benefit land owners, of one acre or more, who could petition the board to have their land zoned for the Golden Age District.

Several builders and town residents spoke before the board requesting certain restrictions or leeway for the yet to be finalized S-2 zone. The resolution for the S-2 district will contain certain specifics such as the age and income of the inhabitants of the units. Other matters will be decided upon on a case by case basis, when property owners petition the board for the change of zone.

Councilman Leonard Kunzig, who introduced the legislation, said it would be several weeks before a finalized resolution is presented to the board.

Tallest Menorah Lighting

Under the auspices of Rabbi Annette Perl, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom in Mineola, the largest menorah in Nassau County will be lit at 7 p.m., Saturday, December 19, on the lawn of the Sid Jacobson JCC in East Hills.

For the past nine years, the 18 foot high by 18 foot wide menorah was placed near Fortunoff's on Old Country Rd., in Westbury. This year, that location is no longer available due to renovations in the area. According to Rabbi Perl, "When we needed a new location, the JCC came to our rescue and immediately volunteered their facility. I expect this to be one of the biggest events on Long Island."

Rabbi Perl, who also serves as the director of the Nassau Committee for Furberance of Jewish Education, will be on hand to honor community leaders and celebrities, who will be hoisted up an 18 foot cherry picker to light the one-of-a-kind menorah throughout the eight nights of Chanukah. The lighting on Dec. 20 will be at 4:30 p.m. Lightings from the 21 to 24 will be at 5 p.m. The lighting on Dec. 25 will be at 1:15 p.m. and on Dec. 26 at 7 p.m.



TALKING TURKEY are Hicksville High School seniors Wayne Rothschild, Sachin Jhangiani, Michele Aversano, and Dena Burratato.

GIVING THEIR thoughts on Thanksgiving are Bob Mulvaney, Al Schock, Jean Musacchio, and Josephine Friscia.

It's All About Thanksgiving Day

Have the traditions associated with Thanksgiving changed drastically over the years? Does everyone gather over at mom's house to eat a great big meal of turkey with all the amenities? Just what does Thanksgiving mean today? The *Hicksville Illustrated News* asked these questions to a group of high school seniors and a senior citizens group from the Hicksville/Levitown Seniors.

The Hicksville High School seniors each said that the gathering has gotten smaller over the years. Michele Aversano said she "always pictured Thanksgiving as the entire family getting together." Her family gets together over at her aunt's house, but it is not too formal. "It is not as if I would have pictured it would be with the entire extended family sitting around the table," she said.

The food is a focal point for a lot of families. Dena Burratato, Michele Aversano, and Wayne Rothschild all mentioned that they remember there being more food on the table when they were younger. Rothschild and Aversano come from Italian families, who served a few

pasta courses in between the traditional turkey. Some of the seniors had to visit two houses on Thanksgiving, having dinner at one and dessert at the other in order to be with separated families.

Families seem to be more busy today than they have been in the past. Aversano works on Thanksgiving morning and joins her family in the afternoon. Sachin Jhangiani said that his family used to be into Thanksgiving, but now everyone is so busy that they are going to eat out. Sachin and his mother moved to the United States from India when he was about three. A friend of his mother introduced them to the Thanksgiving tradition and for years they had been cooking a traditional meal together. But they decided to eat out, all 15 of them, a few years ago.

Hicksville/Levitown Senior member Josephine Friscia's family will also eat at a restaurant this Thanksgiving. Her children and grandchildren all live far away, so she, her husband, and her father have decided to eat out.

Jean Musacchio said, "Thanksgiving was altogether different in my days. Families

got together and celebrated. Today it is altogether different." Like Josephine Friscia's family, Jean's daughters have moved away, so instead of having 20 to 25 people at her house, Jean goes to her son's house and shares the day with three of her grandchildren.

Bob Mulvaney has a similar situation. Two of his children live too far away, so his family rotates between the three houses in close distance to each other.

Bob also mentioned an old Thanksgiving tradition called "Anything For Thanksgiving." He said it was just like Halloween is today. He doesn't realize what the difference is between the two, except the time of the year.

"I've been very fortunate because we still celebrate with the family," said Al Schock. When he was a kid, he spent the day with his sister and his mother and father. Now he spends Thanksgiving with his children and his grandchildren.

Josephine and Jean spoke about their big Thanksgiving dinners with pasta and demitasse coffee and sweets to top it off.

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Bi-Town Agreement On Garbage

By John W. Garger

In an effort to solve its solid waste disposal problems the Town of Oyster Bay has entered into agreement with the Town of Hempstead to pursue a plan that would permit Oyster Bay to dispose of its solid waste at the Hempstead Resource Recovery Facility (HRRF).

Although there is no legal binding contract yet, the agreement opens the door for negotiations between the two towns to develop a plan for Oyster Bay to burn up to 180,000 tons per year of acceptable mixed solid waste at the Hempstead Site.

"Today's action will hopefully lead to a historic agreement for garbage disposal that will span two decades. The ones that will benefit the most from this arrangement are the taxpayers who would be assured of an economically and environmentally sound solution to garbage disposal," said Supervisor Yevoli in a press release on what is referred to as a "memorandum of understanding" between the towns.

The agreement would mean that Oyster Bay could stop shipping their garbage out of state, saving on shipping costs. It also would end any discussion about building an incinerator in Oyster Bay. Yevoli campaigned against the proposed incinerator while running for the Town Supervisor post. A resolution to build an incinerator was tabled by the town board.

Addressing concerns of Hempstead residents who serve on the Hempstead Solid Waste Advisory Committee, Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis Yevoli explained that he has no intention of having more than 180,000 tons of garbage burned at the Hempstead site. He said that it is the intention of Oyster Bay to expand its recycling efforts even further and to develop a Materials Recovery Facility.

"We are taking on an approach that should have been taken long ago," said Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Joseph Mondello. He continued, "We have the beginnings of an inter-municipal agreement that I think is the future of this county."

The two towns first started to discuss such a plan last winter according to Yevoli. The joint press conference, held at Levittown Hall in Hicksville, signaled the beginning of attorneys and staff from both sides to meet at a future date and negotiate specifics.

The Inter-Municipal Waste Management Agreement, which will remain in effect until Aug. 29, 2009, calls for Oyster Bay to deliver only mixed solid waste material purged through waste reduction, recycling, and composting. Oyster Bay will be required to pay Hempstead a per ton fee for waste delivered to HRRF.

Hempstead was able to offer excess capacity at HRRF to Oyster Bay as a result of the success of recycling and yard waste composting programs. Under Hempstead's mandatory recycling program, town residents and businesses have attained a recycling rate of 38 percent.

Previously, Hempstead has formed agreements with the Town of Brookhaven and has a contract to accept their garbage.

Perspectives in Health

WILL LYME DISEASE, HIV, TB AND CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME DOMINATE THE DECADE OF THE 90s

Another free community health education program by the Nurse Specialist Group.

- Dr. Natalie Klein, Associate Director of the Infectious Disease Division, will discuss Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and Lyme Disease.
- Inge Gurevich, RN, MA, CIC, Coordinator of the Infection Control Section, will focus on newer aspects of TB and AIDS.
- Evelyn Jacobsen, RN, MPS, Infection Control Practitioner, will moderate.

DATE: Tuesday, December 8th
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - Registration and Refreshments
 7 to 9 p.m. - Program
PLACE: Winthrop Conference Center
 101 Mineola Boulevard

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call 663-2234 to reserve your place.



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WOODLAND BAKE SALE volunteers present sale proceeds to Baby Margaret's parents. Pictured with Mr. and Mrs. William Delaney are fourth and fifth grade students; the principal, Dr. Manus Clancy, and Mr. Gus Brogle, school coordinator for the project. Missing from the photo is Marybeth Kruppenacker, PTA president, who assisted with the project.

Woodland Bakes For Worthy Cause

The proceeds from Woodland Elementary School's Annual Election Day Bake Sale were donated to help defray medical expenses for Baby Margaret Delaney, a year-old child who is undergoing treatment for cancer. The Woodland School community joined together for this worthy cause. Parents baked; fourth grade students handled advertising, including distribution of fliers; and

fourth and fifth grade students assisted at the sale.

Proving that not only Baby Margaret benefitted from the sale, fifth grader Colleen McCormick commented, "When you know you're helping someone, it makes you feel good inside."

Baby Margaret's parents were presented with a check for \$640 from the Woodland School community.

Festival of Trees This Weekend

Talented dancers, singers, musicians, magicians and mimes will dazzle audiences at the 4th annual Long Island Festival of Trees, sponsored by Jean Country Stores for the benefit of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc., at the Clark Center at SUNY/Old Westbury in Brookville, Nov. 27 through 29.

Visitors will be thrilled by the Festival's three-day program of live entertainment, sponsored by Canon USA.

The Festival is an indoor holiday extravaganza which attracts thousands of children and adults every year who come to view the designer-decorated trees, wreath and centerpiece creations. In addition to a variety of talented performances, the Festival will feature glittering shops with baked goods and crafts. A magical chocolate and gingerbread village, sponsored by Silverlake Cookie Company, will add to the holiday spirit.

Special Festival attractions include *Family Night*, sponsored by Computer Associates, the *Reindeer Romp* race for

children 12 and under and the *Champion 5K Candy Cane* race, both sponsored by Champion Products/T.W.A. Sports Sales, the *Jingle Jam* dance, sponsored by Singles for Charities for adults over 30, and the *Children's Wonderland*.

A unique pre-Festival event, a *Teddy Bear Tea*, presented by European American Bank and Financial Consultants Guild of America, Inc., is new this year and will be held on Nov. 21 beginning at noon at EAB Plaza in Uniondale. Children are invited to bring their bears and enjoy lunch, entertainment and gifts. *This Week Publications* is the media sponsor. Advance reservations are required.

The Festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children. Those under three will be admitted free.

For more information about admission fees and hours for special Festival events, call UCP of Nassau at (516) 378-2000, ext. 233.

A Scarecrow For All Seasons



St. Ignatius Loyola second grade girls recently participated in a scarecrow contest sponsored by Dobbs and Eder held at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The troop chose a LIRR businessman costume with train ticket and brief case. The Brownie Scouts won a gift certificate and a mini pumpkin.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Calling All Alumni From Old Country Road

Are you an alumni of Old Country Road School? If so, the Old Country Road School PTA is looking for you! We want you to help us celebrate the 40th anniversary of OCR. Former students, teachers, and PTA members are invited to share their memories of OCR by filling out a special page in our Remembrance Book. We also invite you to attend a 40th Anniversary Dinner Dance, to be held on Dec. 11. The evening will include food, DJ, dancing, fun, and prizes. Tickets are \$15 each (\$25 per couple).

To find out more about our special anniversary celebration, or to share memories or information on the history of Old Country Road School, please contact Toni Martin at 938-8594, Arlene Robinson at 681-0983, or Laura Station at 822-2380. Join us as we celebrate 40 years of education and caring at Old Country Road School!

Students Assist Hurricane Victims—Need Local Support

Students throughout the Hicksville Public School District will participate in an Adopt-A-School Program to assist Florida victims of Hurricane Andrew. The program, spearheaded by Mrs. Carol Dahir, director of pupil personnel, will include participation by seven school districts in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Each of the districts has adopted a school in North Miami.

The students in the Homestead, Florida area have experienced much disruption in their family and community circles as a result of Hurricane Andrew. Many are still living with friends, relatives or in "Tent City." Although quantities of food and clothing have arrived from all over the country, very few stores have reopened in the area. This has made family, home and school life trying. For these children, the holidays will be particularly difficult. Recognizing that it will be impossible for school staff, the children, or their families to purchase holiday and gift items, decorations, cards, etc., the Hicksville students plan to assist the children of Avocado Elementary School in Homestead with these items. The schools plan to provide the Avocado children with holiday items, toys and clothing for holidays throughout the year.

Help make the first phase of the Hicksville Program a success. If your business, community or religious organization can provide assistance with any of the following items, please contact Carol Dahir, tel: 733-6650, or Maureen Bright, tel: 733-6589: 150 large cardboard cartons for shipping, 600 shopping or plain white paper bags for unwrapped gifts or 600 decorative bows. Shipping for the items is desperately needed.

Advent Family Night

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas St., invites you to celebrate the beginning of Advent with a traditional Advent Family Night. The event is scheduled for Sunday evening, Nov. 29. There will be a potluck supper, carol singing, and a craft activity. Please join us for a fun-filled evening. Call the church office at 931-2225 for more information.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Fork Celebrates Young Readers

Fork Lane School students recently celebrated National Young Readers' Day. Sponsored by the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress and Pizza Hut, the day is designed to motivate children to call attention to the joys and importance of reading for America's children.

The children participated in a variety of reading activities throughout the day. Teachers narrated and presented their production of *Little Red Riding Hood*. Students shared reading skills with schoolmates, viewed a special broadcast from Oklahoma City and enjoyed a reading of *The Fantastic Mr. Fox* by the High School-Theatre group.

In addition, the students are currently involved with the Book-It Program, a five month reading incentive program. It is designed to motivate children to read more, both at home and at school, and rewards children for their reading accomplishments.



FORK LANE school faculty as the cast of *Little Red Riding Hood*: Laurie Haddock, Nancy Schacter, Carol Davan, Lori Hornik, Gloria Heffernan, Joanne, and Ann Gladstone. They presented the production as part of National Young Readers' Day festivities.

Kid Pix Program For Burns Ave.

In connection with Child Protection Month, the Burns Avenue School Health and Safety Committee arranged the Kid Pix Program which was held on Nov. 1 after school.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Barbara Becker, Mrs. Anne Chin, and the school nurse Mrs. Weintraub, arranged for the training of six volunteers from the PTA at Police Headquarters in Mineola with Officer Franzone of the Public Relations Department. Officer Franzone trained the volunteers in how to properly fingerprint the children as well as how to photograph them. The prints and pictures were given to the parents to safely keep at home.

Through the terrific and speedy efforts of Mrs. M. Ford and Mrs. Damiano working the camera, Mrs. Romancelli registering the children, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. Vianina, Mrs. Becker, and Mrs. Weintraub fingerprinting the children, approximately 100 Burns Avenue students and their siblings were taken care of.



MRS. KESSLER fingerprints Marissa Notskas during Burns Avenue's Kid Pix Program. Lauren Deiter waits her turn. The program was arranged in connection with Child Protection Month. Over 100 kids were photographed and fingerprinted for their safety.

KIDS PLAY

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Holiday Word Search

Since we are all in the holiday spirit, here's a word search you can try your hand at while enjoying some time off from school.

The words listed to the left are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally in the letters box. It's up to you to find them.

Good luck and have fun.

(Remember, Kids Play is always looking for contributions. Send your games, puzzles, drawings, essays, riddles or poems to Kids Play, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501. Submissions will not be returned, so please don't send us anything that you want to keep.)

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part IV - Exercise and Arthritis

One of the most common questions asked of me by my patients is if exercise is helpful in the treatment of arthritis. My answer is usually yes. However, the type of exercise depends on the type of arthritis and the joints affected.

The purpose of therapeutic exercise is not only to maintain joint flexibility and muscle strength, but to increase the patient's ability to perform daily activities. Active exercise is usually recommended for those patients with joint disorders.

The exercises used are a combination of isometric and isotonic contractions. In isometric exercises, muscle strength is gained with minimal joint motion. These exercises are considered to be ideal for maintaining muscle strength in patients with joint inflammation. Active isotonic exercise can be used to increase endurance, range of motion of the joint, and to increase strength.

When joint pain occurs, it is natural to rest the joint. However, strict rest can be harmful. Studies have shown that a muscle can lose 30 percent of its bulk in one week, and can lose 3 percent of its function per day when maintained at strict rest.

Patients should be cautious because over-exercise can damage the joints. Signs of excessive exercise include persistent pain, fatigue, weakness, and joint swelling.

Rheumatologists have been trained in counseling and designing specific therapeutic exercise programs, tailored to an individual's arthritis. If you suffer from arthritis, exercise should be a part of your therapy. However, before undertaking an exercise program you should consult your physician.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach - An Arthritis Overview."

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Westbury, 516-997-6823.
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A NURSE checks the registration data of a senior citizen awaiting his free flu immunization.

Kiwanis Help With Flu Immunization

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 11, Hicksville senior citizens arrived at the VFW Hall in Hicksville to receive their annual flu shots. The program, which made available 450 shots, was coordinated by Maureen Bright, community coordinator of the Hicksville School district.

Hicksville Kiwanian, Ed Kamber, rose to the occasion by assembling a committee to process the senior citizens as they arrived for their shots. Just days before the injections were to be administered a committee consisting of Connie Clark, Tom Bruno, Tony Citrolo, and Don Borkenstein was put together.

The processing of the seniors was very efficient. There were practically no lines

and the nurses were very professional in administering the shots. Their "chairside manner" had the seniors smiling rather than grimacing.

Another Kiwanian, immediate past president Marcos Ramirez, performed the indispensable task of delivering the vaccine to the hall and then returning the used syringes to Mineola.

AT THE LIBRARY

Defensive Driving Course

Registration begins on December 2 at the Hicksville Public Library for the National Traffic Safety Institute's six-hour defensive driving class. The class will be held on Monday, Dec. 14 and Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m.

By completing the course, drivers may be able to save 10 percent on their auto insurance for three full years and remove four points from their driving record.

Registration is \$35 per person and checks should be made out to the Driver Safety Program. Class size is limited to 35 people.

Create Origami Greeting Cards

Young adults can design their own greeting cards using origami paper ideas on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. at the library. The great variety of shapes, folds, and cutouts make unusually interesting and appealing greeting cards for every occasion. Young adults can register at the circulation desk.

Roslyn Artists String Quartet

The Hicksville Public Library welcomes the Roslyn String Quartet on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. for an afternoon of musical luster during the holiday season.

The Quartet, which consists of Christopher Lee on violin, Sarah Plum on violin, David Blum on viola, and Sandra Fine on cello; was founded in 1973 and has received high acclaim from critics and audiences alike. Admission is free and open to all residents.

Jewelry Making Workshop

On Saturday, Dec. 12 at 11 a.m., the library will hold a jewelry making workshop with Christopher Reisman for young adults. Participants will design and craft one ornamental pin with clasp. There is a materials fee of \$2. Interested young adults can sign up at the circulation desk.

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MIDLAND CIVIC ASSOCIATION members are shown during their clean-up and planting of spring bulbs during early November. The group has been responsible for keeping the Bay Ave. and Bethpage Rd. area clean and beautiful. They participate in the town sponsored Adopt-A-Highway/ Adopt-A-Spot project.



The True Meaning Of Beautification

By Gert Paul

Members of the Midland Civic Association gathered for a clean-up and planting of spring bulbs on Nov. 7.


It turned into an emotional experience; a beautification of our souls that kept us from being cold. Although cold it was, we were exhilarated instead of tired. Our group, ranging in age from six to senior citizens, did a lot of work. Our "Adopt-A-Highway/Adopt-A-Spot" project, for which we had signed up with the Town of Oyster Bay, promised a clean-up of Bethpage Rd. and Bay Ave. from the railroad until the juncture with 107 in Jericho, and our two triangles.

This was accomplished, as well as the planting of dozens of bulbs for our spring enjoyment. However, a house at the juncture of Willet Ave. and Bethpage Rd. spoiled the image we were trying to create of a "Better Hicksville." The shrubs were overgrown, the leaves unraked, and the grass uncut. The house is occupied by

an octogenarian widow, who has outlived her children. I asked her permission to have her property cleaned up by our group of volunteers. She was so excited and so grateful! Soon the shrubs were trimmed and the teenage volunteers had bagged all the leaves. Everyone felt so good about helping out our less fortunate neighbor. It was like a blessing for us. Truly, "it is better to give than to receive."

My wonderful team of helpers included Luis Pina, our safety representative, who picked up cleaning supplies, tools, vests, bags, etc.; Donna Lamberti, who supplied bulbs at cost from her nursery; Christine Lamberti, Donna's daughter; Lorraine Janet, and Richard Pfaender; Dan Gie; Maureen and Frank Seier; Ed and Ellie Draycott; Larry Weintraub; John and Erin Kuch; John and Kenny D'Antuano; Janice Fran; Michael and Tom Pfeiffer; and yours truly Gert Paul, beautification chairperson.

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OBITUARIES

Olive B. Grambow
Olive B. Grambow, formerly of Hicksville, died at age 83 at Crouse-Irvin Memorial Hospital in Syracuse on Sunday, Nov. 15.

A native of Hinsdale, N.Y., Grambow taught in the Hinsdale and Brockport school system. She moved to Hicksville in 1957, where she taught and was a guidance counselor at the high school until 1971. She was a graduate of Keuka College and received her masters from the University of Michigan in 1944. She was a member of the New York State Retired Teachers Association.

She is survived by her sons Walter Grambow of Commack and Dr. Richard C. Grambow of Skaneateles, N.Y.; her brothers Irving Brown of North Carolina, and Paul and Hedley Brown of Hinsdale; her sister Harriet B. Hartman of Franklinville, NY; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Private services were arranged by B.L. Bush and Sons Funeral Home, Camillus, N.Y. Donations are requested to Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Grace F. Tomaiko
Grace F. Tomaiko, 75, of Plainview died on October 22. Wife of the late Andrew Tomaiko, she is survived by son Andrew and daughter Janet Kiernan. Grandmother of Thomas, Andrea, Claudine, Christine, Drew, Jennifer, Judy, and Christopher. Great grandmother of Thomas; and sister of Richard Stewart.

Services were held at St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church and burial was at Holy

Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

Andrew J. Tomaiko
Andrew J. Tomaiko, Sr., husband of the late Grace Tomaiko, died at age 80 on November 5. He is survived by his son Andrew and daughter Janet Kiernan. He is the grandfather of Thomas, Andrea, Claudine, Christine, Drew, Jennifer, Judy, and Christopher. He is the grandfather of Thomas.

Reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home. Services were held at St. Pius X Church, and burial was at Holy Rood Cemetery.

Bernice G. Emery
Bernice G. Emery, 83, died on November 4. Wife of the late Earle. She is the godmother of Janet Marino and John Bukis; stepmother of Robert Emery; and cousin of Frances, Joseph, Irma, and Elizabeth Bukis. Anna Bukenas, Anna Ervin, Mary Hollins, Anthony Bukenas, and Leonora Geciene.

Services were held at St. Ignatius RC Church. Burial was at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Homes, Hicksville.

IN MEMORIAM

Happy first thanksgiving in heaven to Marie Richmond from your husband John; your mother Theresa; your sisters Ruth, Joan, and Barbara; your daughter Joann; your son-in-law Scott; daughter-in-law Mary; and your grandchildren Cheyanne and Tara Anne.

POLICE REPORT

Burglaries

A Benjamin Ave. home was burglarized on Nov. 11 between 4:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Entry was gained through a sliding glass door. A graduation photo was reported missing.

A Mayfair La. home was entered on Nov. 14 at about 2:30 a.m. No items were reported stolen.

Auto Theft

A 1988 Chevy Blazer was reported stolen from Stewart Ave. on Nov. 15.



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- 1) *The Stars Shine Down*-Sidney Sheldon
- 2) *Pelican Brief*-John Grisham
- 3) *The General's Daughter*-Nelson De-Mille
- 4) *The Tales of the Body Thief*-Anne Rice
- 5) *Fatherland*-Robert Harris Rice

- 3) *Truman*-David McCullough
- 4) *Awaken the Giant Within*-Anthony Robbins
- 5) *The Way I Was*-Marvin Hamlish

Videos

- 1) *Cross Cross*
- 2) *Batman Returns*
- 3) *One False Move*
- 4) *Lady Bugs*
- 5) *Till Death Do Us Part*

The above is based on circulation statistics at the Hicksville Public Library.

Non-Fiction

- 1) *I Can't Believe I Said That*-Kathie Lee Gifford
- 2) *It Doesn't Take A Hero*-H. Norman Schwarzkopf

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Thanksgiving

(continued from page 3)

Al Schock said that the only big change between today and when his mother cooked was that she served soup as an appetizer, now they might have shrimp cocktail. All the seniors agreed that with all the other food there is barely room for the turkey. Al and Jean said that they would eat the turkey later in sandwiches.

Whatever a family does on Thanksgiving, the day has special meaning. Whether

it is centered around the dinner, football, or watching the parade on television, most people wouldn't give the holiday up. In fact the high school seniors said they want to continue the traditions. Michèle Averano wants to make Thanksgiving a really big event again, with as many as 50 people. Wayne Rothschild will continue going to his family's houses, in order not to disrupt the family.

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CHICKEN FRANCESE dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter.....	10.95	VEAL AND SPINACH veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach.....	11.95
CHICKEN MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	11.95	VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	12.95
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VEAL MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	12.95	SHRIMP MARINARA sauteed in garlic and red sauce.....	13.95
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Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions	\$6.95	Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes	\$9.95
1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce	\$7.95	Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta	\$7.95
		Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti	\$7.95

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Opinion

Give Your Support At Home

All retailers—and most shoppers—know that the day after Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day of the year. It seems that everyone waits until the turkey and trimmings are finished until they break open their wallets and start the hunt for holiday gifts.

Hanukkah begins on the evening of Dec. 19 and Christmas is Dec. 25 and there's no need for us to tell you that there's not much time to find those special presents for all those special someones.

And, we don't need to tell you, this year in particular, that the members of the retail industry will do their best to get your business.

But, what we would like to remind you of is that shopping at home really makes a difference.

This season, make your downtown shopping area your first stop. Give your local merchants a try. Visit their stores, view their products, inquire about their services. If you've been spending much of your shopping time out of town in recent years, we're sure you'll be pleasantly surprised by the hometown appeal.

To us "Shop Locally" is more than just a slogan. Your local merchants are the people who come to your aid throughout the entire year. They sponsor your little league teams, give donations to your houses of worship, sweep your streets and plant the flowers. They spend their time and their dollars decorating the business districts not simply to attract business, but to make everyone who passes through know what a great place this is to live.

You can say "thanks" by giving these merchants a try. There's more in it for you than you might think.

You benefit when local business benefits. A booming business district means less vacancies, more tax dollars. You are letting them know that their investment in the community was worthwhile and convincing others that such an investment really does pay off.

Have fun and remember—there's no place like home for the holidays.

A Letter from Lulibelle...

...There—I've done it again! I swore I never would, and I find myself doing it all the time...I always said that I would not do things the way my Mother did—and I would never become a worrier as she was...and the other night when my granddaughter called rather late in the evening, I cried, "What's the matter? Is everything all right?" Never stopping to let her ask if she could borrow a portable radio...That's just the way my Mother always behaved—absolutely certain that all sorts of terrible things had occurred if the phone rang late, or someone was late arriving home...Her imaginings would have filled an entire book...It's really amazing how ingrained these patterns of behavior are even if we are very different in education, life style, and maybe even geography...We still instinctively follow lots of paths our Mothers trod...My daughters buy Land of Lakes butter just as I do...I always heat the milk for mashed potatoes as my Mother did...I put Clorox in the wash even though I always complained about the smell when I lived in my Mother's house...I cut the lettuce when I know it's more comme il faut to tear it...I put brown sugar in the pickled beets and I can't stand a milk bottle on the table...I do so many things in new and different ways, but these little things keep creeping in to astound—and amuse me—and how she would laugh if she knew!

Yours, Lulibelle

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Letters

Petition Speaks For Itself

As threatened, Mr. Stator is on his way to try and intimidate East St. area residents by publicizing excerpts from our petition. He tells us that the petitioner is Dorrie Bennardo. While this is true, what needs to be said is that Mrs. Bennardo is the representative of the majority of the East St. area. Unfortunately, the petition can only be served by an individual. However, serving this petition has been heavily supported and funded by area residents as well as other concerned citizens.

It is our democratic right as parents, taxpayers, and citizens of this town to disagree with this school board's decision to close our neighborhood school and blatantly disregard all of the professional educators' recommendations on how to redistrict. Once again, I will point out that the school board spent \$70,000 on different reports from outside consultants and completely ignored their recommendations as well. In addition to this; the board set up their own list of criteria and even failed to comply

with that.

We suggest that rather than reading excerpts of this petition week by week, taken out of context, that anyone who is interested in this petition obtain a copy. The truth of the matter is that this petition challenges all the criteria that the board itself set in regard to closing East Street School.

As for the facts contained in it, the petition speaks for itself. No matter how many letters Mr. Stator or other members of the board intend to write, all that matters now is the commissioner's response. I, and the Hicksville community will now wait his decision.

As a point of information, Mr. Stator said he would keep the public fully informed of all the details of this petition because it is a result of people "not liking" the board's decision. Mr. Stator, I believe that most legal actions in this district are a result, directly or indirectly, of "not liking" the board's decisions. With that in mind I hope you will be as diligent in keeping us as fully informed of these.

Darlene Skacek

Broadway Mall Has A Heart



LONG ISLAND Heart Council member and chairman of the development committee Henry J. Campbell, Jr. (left) presents a Special Recognition Award to Nancy Gilbert and Tom McCarthy, of the Broadway Mall, for its support of the programs of the Heart Council.

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Endometriosis Support Group

The Endometriosis Resource Center and Support Group at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove will hold two meetings in December.

On Dec. 1, physical therapist Rae Ann Selig will discuss pain associated with endometriosis secondary to disease. Selig is a physical therapist with extensive experience treating patients with endometriosis. Her presentation will include a series of exercises and postural changes that may be effective in treating pain that is common in patients with endometriosis. She will also answer individual questions in the discussion period following her presentation.

The group's second December meeting will take place Dec. 15. Acupuncture will be the topic of this presentation. Steven Finando, Ph.D., director of the Tri-State Institute of Traditional Chinese Acupuncture, will be the speaker. His talk will focus on the therapeutic possibilities of acupuncture for endometriosis patients.

The Endometriosis Resource Center, which is associated with the Greater New York Endometriosis Association, meets in the Family Practice Classroom from 6 to 8 p.m. It provides members with a supportive atmosphere and a variety of educational programs at no charge.

The meetings are open to the public. Family and friends of persons with endometriosis are encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. A reservation can be made by calling the hospital at 676-5000, ext. 2241.

Post Office Extends Hours

Santa has his elves and this year local mailers will have Rushbusters to call upon for help during the busy holiday mailing season.

A major US Postal Service promotional effort called "We Deliver for Yule" is getting underway nationwide. For Long Island customers, the campaign will mean friendly help from employees who will become Rushbusters, informative lobby displays offering solutions to mailing problems and expanded window service hours.

"The holidays can be a pretty frantic time for many people. It's peak time for the US Postal Service, too. We want to do everything we can to ease seasonal pressure so people can enjoy themselves more," said Edward Gamache, Postal Service Long Island District Manager.

The following post offices will extend their window hours until 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19: Albertson, Carle Place, Garden City, Glen Cove, Greenvale, West Hempstead, East Meadow, Locust Valley, Mineola, Roslyn, Roslyn Heights, Sea Cliff, Westbury, Williston Park, Bayville, Bethpage, Farmingdale, Jericho, Levittown, Massapequa, Massapequa Park, Seaford, Syosset, Wantagh, Woodbury, Hicksville, Plainville and Old Bethpage.

The following post offices will be open on Sunday, Dec. 13 and Dec. 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Farmingdale, Garden City, Glen Cove, Hicksville, Levittown, Massapequa, Syosset, Wantagh and Westbury.

Brochures full of helpful mailing hints are available in post office lobbies.

Osteoporosis Treatment

The Osteoporosis Diagnostic and Treatment Center at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola is conducting an important study of medication that may help prevent osteoporotic fractures in women.

Women between the ages of 50 and 80 may be eligible to participate if they are at least on year post-menopausal, have osteoporosis, and have experienced a spine fracture or bone loss.

Participants will receive free physical examinations, state-of-the-art bone density and lab tests, medication and calcium supplements.

Call 663-2888 or 663-2135 for further information.

HIV/AIDS Presentation

In recognition of World AIDS Day, the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross is inviting the public to a free 90-minute presentation about HIV/AIDS on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 7-8:30 p.m. The address is 268 Old Country Road, lower level, Mineola.

The program will include the award-winning video "Reasons to Care: The Many Faces of HIV" and a discussion of HIV/AIDS including what it is, how it can be transmitted, prevention and risk reduction practices. There will also be a question and answer period.

The program is free but donations are welcome. Space is limited. Anyone interested must RSVP to the Red Cross' Health Services Department by calling 747-3500.

Lung Association Conference

The American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk, in cooperation with Winthrop-University Hospital, will hold its annual medical conference at the Huntington Hilton in Melville on Dec. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The program, "Tuberculosis: The Sequel, The Return of the White Plague" deals with the re-emergence of TB as a disease that challenges the health care delivery and public health systems. Topics addressed include the epidemiology, diagnosis, prevention and treatment of this infectious disease including the OSHA guidelines for hospitals and nursing homes.

The fee for the all-day meeting, including continental breakfast and luncheon, is \$65 for physicians, \$45 for nurses and allied health professionals and \$35 for students and interns. Nurses will be awarded 5.8 CME credits by NYSNA and physicians will receive CME credits through Winthrop-University Hospital.

To register, call 231-LUNG.

Volunteers Wrap For Holidays

This holiday season, treat yourself to the gift wrapping services being offered by volunteers of the New York/New England region of Deborah Hospital Foundation at the Walt Whitman Shopping Mall in Huntington.

For suggested donations, Deborah's host of volunteers will gladly wrap up your packages while you wait. Gift wrappers will be stationed in the mall during shopping hours from Dec. 5 through Dec. 24.

Deborah Foundation solely supports Deborah Heart and Lung Center, in Browns Mills, NJ which provides diagnosis and treatment of heart, lung and vascular diseases in adults and congenital and acquired heart defects in children.

For more information, contact 773-0177.

Cancer Support Group

The Cancer Support Group of South Nassau Communities Hospital will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. in Conference Room No. 2 of the Hospital. This meeting will be a "Rap Session."

This support and educational group, run by an oncology nurse clinician, meets twice a month at the hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO NASSAU COUNTY TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sales lists are being prepared of unpaid School District Taxes for the year 1991-1992, and State, County, Town and special district taxes for the year 1992, on real property situated in the towns of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay and the City of Long Beach, New York. Sales lists are also being prepared of unpaid State and County Taxes for the year 1992 on real property situated within the territorial limits of the City of Glen Cove, N.Y. Unless such unpaid taxes, with interest and additional fees be paid on or before the 21st day of December, 1992 the tax lien on the property against which such taxes are levied will be advertised and on the 18th day of February, 1993 thereafter sold.

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

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

JOHN V. SCADUTO
Nassau County Treasurer
11-26-19-92-2T-1176-HICK

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

TO EDUARD UDO THODE
JOHANN HEINRICH THODE
MARIE NELLY THODE
WOLFGANG FRIEDRICH CARL THODE
FRIEDRICH LUDWIG HUGO VAN HOVE,
and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next of kin of said Henry Thode, deceased and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or place of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

WHEREAS:

Myra Giannante who is domiciled at 126 Lee Avenue, Hicksville, NY, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the first day of June, 1988 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Henry Thode deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at 151 Cottage Boulevard, Hicksville, NY in said County of Nassau, THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 16th day of December 1992 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament of Henry Thode should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

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

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

Albert W. Petraglia
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
DONOVAN & DONOVAN

PUBLIC NOTICE

Attorney for Petitioner,
Office & P.O. Address
90 Newbridge Road
Hicksville, NY 11801 (516) 938-1717
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.
A true copy of the will must be attached to this citation.

11-26-19-12-05/92-4T-1077-HICKS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on DECEMBER 3, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APPEAL NO. 92-440 HICKSVILLE
TOM PERRETTI: Variance to erect a 1-story, side addition, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.

N/o Ketcham Ave., 250 R. W/o Ketcham's Rd., n/k/a 68 Ketcham Ave., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 92-441 HICKSVILLE

ANTHONY M. PALAMARA: Variance to maintain an existing, above-ground swimming pool attached to a rear, raised, wooden dock, attached to the dwelling, having less than the required rear yard.

W/o Jefferson Ave., 290 S. N/o Malone St., n/k/a 19 Jefferson Ave., Hicksville, NY.
NOVEMBER 23, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK

11-26-92-1T-1222-HICK

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE BY AUCTION

(a) Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale by auction is about to be made of the assets described below.

(b) The names and business addresses of the seller are: *Grumman Corporation, Building 37, Gate L, Bethpage Facility, South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, New York.*

As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was delivered or sent to the auctioneer are: "none"

(c) The assets to be sold are described in general as: a tremendous offering of raw metals. Over \$10 million original cost of unused excess raw metals. Aluminum, titanium, steel alloys, nickel and copper in the form of plate and sheet (standard and oversized), plus rod, bar, extrusions, tubing and forgings. Certificates available on most metals.

and are located at: *Building 37 Gate L, Bethpage Facility, South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, New York.*

(d) The name of the auctioneer is: *Ross-Dove Company, Inc.*

330 Hatch Drive, Foster City, Ca. 94404
(415) 571-7400


The auction will be held on December 9, 1992 at 10:00 A.M.,

at *Building 37, Gate L, Bethpage Facility, South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, New York.*

Dated: November 17, 1992

Kirk Dove
Signature of Auctioneer
CNS1069966

11-26-92-1224-HICKS



Chris D., Nathan C., Chris M., and David L. belong to Troop 998 at The Human Resources Center in Albertson. They get help from Nassau County Council Boy Scouts of America. The Scout Council gets help from United Way of Long Island... all because United Way gets help from you.

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Mark Your Calendar

Send contributions 2 weeks in advance to
135 Liberty Avenue,
Mineola, NY 11501.

Widows And Widowers Dance

St. Bernard's Widow and Widowers are having a sociables dance at the Elks Club in Hicksville, on Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be snacks, open bar, cake, coffee, and continuous dancing for only \$10 per person. The Elks Club is located at 80 Barclay St. off Broadway. Call 938-7305 for more information.

Jewish Center Annual Bazaar

The Hicksville Jewish Center will be holding its Annual Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A wonderful array of holiday gifts will be available, as well as clothing for your family, auto and gardening supplies, yard goods... something for everyone! The Center is located on Jerusalem Ave. at Maglie Drive. Refreshments are available too, so please join us.

Christmas Craft Fair

There will be a Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Hicksville. Sponsored by the St. Pius School there will be pictures with Santa, woodcraft, ornaments, wreaths, books, cards, clothing, religious articles, games for kids, white elephant, balloons, prizes, a coffee shop, and lunch specials.

The VFW Hall is located at 320 South Broadway in Hicksville.

Pancake Breakfast

The festive/holiday season is upon us and what better way to begin celebrations than by attending the Hicksville Lions Club Annual Pancake Breakfast. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for all children and seniors. The delicious, hot pancakes will be served beginning at 9 a.m. until noon at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Old Country Rd. and Jerusalem Ave. on Sunday, Nov. 29. Raffle tickets for great prizes will be available and a good time is promised for all.

Chanukah Boutique

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Chanukah shoppers will have the opportunity to spend eight glorious hours buying jewelry, art, crafts, children's clothing, toys, and gifts from among 45 hand-picked vendors. The Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center (300 Forest Ave. East Hills) auditorium is the place to shop for everyone on your Chanukah list!

Meet The Supervisor

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli will hold a meeting at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. to listen to residents' concerns and suggestions. Town council members are also expected to be in attendance.

Community Council Meets

The Hicksville Community Council will be having a panel discussion on "Illegal Apartments in Hicksville" at its meeting on Thursday, December 3.

The panel will include Commissioner Salvatore B. Pontillo, Oyster Bay Department of Planning and Development; Honorable Kenneth S. Diamond, County of Nassau District Court; and Commissioner Thomas Isles, Town of Islip Department of Planning and Development. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Kenneth

Traditional Irish Christmas At Tilles



THE CHIEFTAINS, one of Ireland's most loved musical groups, bring pipes, fiddles, bells and whistles to the Tilles Center Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. for "A Christmas In Ireland." Joining them will be the Patricia Kennelly Dancers.

The Chieftains, regarded as the world's foremost exponents of traditional Irish music, bring pipes, fiddles, bells and whistles to a festive holiday celebration at the Tilles Center Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m.

Sharing the stage with the musical group as part of "Christmas in Ireland" will be the Patricia Kennelly Dancers.

For three decades, the Chieftains have thrilled audiences with their definitive body of work encompassing an exhilarating variety of music, reaching into Ireland's rich cultural history.

With an appeal that spans from folk to rock, the six-member troupe has released 29 albums, the latest of which is "Another Country" recorded primarily in Nashville with appearances by noted country-western performers, among them Chet Atkins, Emmylou Harris and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

The Chieftains' many successful international tours have been highlighted by an historic 1983 appearance in China where they were the first Western group to perform with a Chinese folk orchestra. In 1979, the Chieftains performed a Dublin concert before Pope John Paul II and an audience of more than one million people. The group has also contributed to the scores of several films, including *Fair and Away*, *Barry Lyndon* and *The Grey Fox*. Their score for *Barry Lyndon* received an Academy Award.

The members of The Chieftains are Paddy Moloney on uilleann pipes; Kevin Connell on bodhran; Matt Molloy on flute; Martin Fay and Sean Keane on fiddle; and Derek Bell on harp. Each is a long-time troupe member.

The Patricia Kennelly Dancers, a San Francisco group, perform "The Straw Boys" based on an old Irish holiday custom. According to Paddy Moloney, each St. Stephen's group would garb themselves with straw and knock on doors, hoping to be invited in to perform in exchange for food, drink and donations. The custom continues in Dublin to this day as a way to raise money for charity.

Tickets for the Dec. 6 concert are \$16, \$14 for seniors/students. To order, call Ticket-Master at 888-9000 or (212) 307-4100.

For information, call the Tilles Center box office at 626-3100. The box office is open for in-person ticket purchases Tuesday-Saturday, 2-6 p.m.

The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts is located on the CW Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25A in Brookville.



Rock 'N' Roll With Arena Players

Arena Players Repertory Company will make its Long Island Premiere of *Sex, Drugs, Rock And Roll* at the Arena's Second Stage Theatre on Friday, Nov. 27 through Sunday, Dec. 20.

Sex, Drugs, Rock And Roll is a non-stop tour through the mental states of men who live on the cutting edge of life in the United States.

Curtain time is 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 Thursday; \$12 Friday and Sunday; \$15 Saturday. For reservations call 293-0674.

Arena Players Second Stage Theatre is located at 294 Route 109, East Farmingdale and is accessible to the handicapped.

Arena Players is a non-profit company funded in part by NYS Council on the Arts, Suffolk offices of Cultural Affairs and private corporations.

Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. All are welcome.

Jewelry Making Workshop

The Hicksville Gregory Museum will be presenting a jewelry making workshop on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for persons age 8 to 80.

Try your hand at silversmithing, hammer and work a silver ring. The class is instructed by Jack Holmes. Register early, the last time it was offered it closed out early. Class size limited to 18.

Call the museum a 822-7505 for additional information.

Catholic Daughters' Flea Market

Court Queen of Angels No. 869, Catholic Daughters, is holding their annual Craft and Flea Market Sale on Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the St. Ignatius new school cafeteria. For rental of tables (at \$20 per table) call Regina at 935-3246, or Rita at 931-3431.

Breakfast With Santa

St. Ignatius Loyola School presents "Breakfast With Santa" on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 9:30 a.m. and again at 11:30 a.m.

The fun takes place in the new school cafeteria. There will be raffles, wreaths, blankets, and pictures with Santa available.

Dried Flower Shadow Box Workshop

Create your own box display, suitable for hanging, from an assortment of dried flowers, weeds, and leaves at the Hicksville Gregory Museum workshop on Dried Flower Shadow Box by Cathy Black.

The workshop is open for persons age eight to adult. It takes place on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call 822-7505 for more information and registration.

Holiday Shopping At The Gregory

The holidays will arrive before you know it, so be sure to visit the Hicksville Gregory Museum shop for the gift for that special someone. The museum has a wide variety of gemstone jewelry - amethyst, malachite, lapis, amber, and much more in earrings, necklaces and bracelets - in all price ranges. Stop by soon for the best selection; many pieces are one-of-a-kind. The shop also has an extensive selection of science kits, books, and minerals, and if you don't see what you want, they may be able to place a special order. Just ask. UNICEF holiday greeting cards will again be available through the museum shop.

Potpourri Of Gifts At The Library

The Hicksville Public Library will be holding a three-hour craft boutique workshop with Esther Tollen on Monday, Dec. 14, beginning at 7 p.m. All materials and instructions will be at the prices quoted. Participants will use a variety of acrylic faux sponging techniques to repaint the items and then decorate them with a variety of materials.

Items include a 5x7 frame for \$7.50, or an 8x10 frame for \$9.50; a fragrant wooden gift box for \$6.50; and a beautiful six inch sachet for hanging on a wall for \$6.50.

Registration for this workshop is going on right now at the library. Interested residents can register at the circulation desk. Registration will continue until the workshop is filled.

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners
and Did You Ever Wonder to
135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

Colony, Anne Rivers Siddons, Harper Collins, 466pp., \$20.

One of the most popular books at local libraries is Anne Rivers Siddons' *Colony* and with good reason. Anne Rivers Siddons is the mistress of her field—writing long narrative fiction, romantic but not gothic in style. *Colony* is the story of a summer vacation colony in Maine, called "Retreat," and the lives of the families who come there every summer. It is specifically the story of the Chambliss family, more specifically the story of Maude Gascoigne Chambliss, who comes to "Retreat" in 1925 as a bride and of her sixty summers there. Siddons' narrative is seamless, the years seem to flow into one another as the reader sees generations of families follow one another and sees family traits appear and reappear through the generations. The reader sees South Carolina-born Maude in her early years in the Maine retreat, fighting psychological battles with Hannah, her domineering mother-in-law and finding her way among the New Englanders who seem so strange to her. We see her as a mother, watching her children grow up, act and interact, the inevitable loves and hates, marriages and births and deaths. Anne Rivers Siddons is mistress of the art of creating an atmosphere. Here is Maude's first view of "Retreat." "Stark, jutting, thickly forested with the graceful pointed firs whose silhouettes against the sky can break the heart, gray-spined where the great rock ribs of the earth break through, and bound at the sea's edge by huge pink boulders and fierce red ledges left by the last dying glaciers, the cape seems, at first, inimical to man, inhospitable to life. The great blue skies and endless indigo seas seem to me to be deeper, purer, harder, vaster than anywhere else on that old coast." She can also create an atmosphere. The reader is drawn into this world where children's hair is bleached to gold and their bodies browned as they race in their sailing dinghies, swim in the cold Maine water and compete on the tennis courts. And of course they don't stay children and soon there are the boy and girl romances and then the love affairs. Her description of the hierarchy of any summer colony is perfect. "A summer colony is a tyranny of old women." At least that was and still is true of Retreat, and from what I have heard from acquaintances who summer at other family enclaves up and down the East Coast, it is largely true everywhere...the men who summured in Retreat lived days and nights in what seemed to me perfect symmetry. By 9, in those long summer days, they would be on the clay tennis court in correct white clad quartets or sliding their big, slender sloops and ketches and yawls out of the yacht club harbor. Reading *Colony* is like taking a mini-vacation.

—EILEEN BRENNAN



Picture Tells All

The license plate on the 1953 MG roadster owned by Fran and Sharon Hadmack says old 'n slow but leaves off the word classic. The vintage vehicle was seen in the parking lot at Dowling College in Oakdale last weekend during the inter-collegiate crew competition held on the Connetquot River. Sharon Hadmack is a Dowling alumni.

Photo by Tina Palmquist

People Partners

When I was growing up, there was always some kind of pet in our house. It started with the ordinary, a dog of no known breed. Then, as my older brothers became interested in a local pet store, helping out after school, the pets became extraordinary.

Before I go any further, let me just tell you that we lived in an average ranch house with an average size backyard and every inch of space indoors fully utilized. Yet, somehow or another, we found a way to make room for some furry or feathered friend.

For a short while, we had chickens. If you've never owned chickens and are considering them in suburbia, reconsider. As pleasant as they are, they need room to roam and people who understand them. I'm not talking about simply owners, but neighbors as well. Our feathered friends can create quite a din when they want to.

For a day or two, we had a monkey. Not a cute and clever chimp, but a not-so-humanized monkey. Trust me on this one, monkeys are better left to the professionals.

Of course, there were fish of all kinds and colors, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, rabbits, a Siamese cat named Sad Eyes who never quite took to the family, a fair share of birds and a couple of reptiles.

Yet, for all the exotic pets, the one that holds the dearest place in our family's hearts was our ordinary mutt Beauty.

Beauty, a misnomer as nearly everyone felt the need to point out, was the kind of dog every family should have. A poodle mixed with we're still not sure, Beauty was patient, understanding, never a bother and always a good friend.

We got Beauty after she was beat up by some heartless stranger in the city. She came to us timid and bruised and spent the rest of her days (we had her nearly 11 years) showing us how thankful she was that we rescued her from the torment.

Although not a fan of young children as she grew older, Beauty would sit quietly, never growling,

while the toddlers on our street pet her with not-so-gentle hands. Beauty, everyone in my family is always happy to report, never bit a person and rarely so much as

growled. She never ran away. We would open the door, let her out and she'd always come right back. One of her most endearing traits was that she never so much as walked on our front lawn. She cut the corner of the sidewalk and trot happily back into the house.

For our family, the ordinary was the extraordinary.

(If you have a story to share about one of your pets, please write to us at People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501. We invite you to send a photograph along with your story, but please do not send us a photo you can't part with as we cannot guarantee its return.)

*For our family,
the ordinary was
the extraordinary.*

Did You Ever Wonder...

Although today dalmatians serve primarily as firehouse mascots, back in the days of horse-drawn hose carts, they provided a valuable service. Dalmatians and horses get along swimmingly, so the dogs were easily trained to run in front of the carts and help clear a path for the firefighters to get to a fire quickly. The breed eventually became so popular in New York City firehouses that the Westminster Kennel Club offered a special show class for dalmatians owned by New York Fire Department members. In their book *Dalmatians: Coach Dog, Firehouse Dog, Alfred and Esmeralda*

Treen tell the story of a Lieutenant Wise of the NYFD who had such a close attachment to his firehouse mascot, Bessie, that the dog followed him home on his days off, literally hopping on the streetcar to accompany him. If Bessie missed the car, she knew where to stand to catch the next one. Bessie also followed Lieutenant Wise into burning buildings but stayed one floor below the fighting line, "for fear a dog might cause a man to stumble if retreat was ordered." Dalmatians have been used throughout history for serious work: as sentinels on the borders of homeland Dalmatia and Croatia, during wars; as shepherds, as draft dogs, as hound dogs, as retrievers, and as performing dogs (dalmatians not only are intelligent, but have excellent memories). Dalmatians' speed and endurance and lack of fear of horses en-

abled them to become superb coach dogs for fire carts. As the Dalmatian Club of America says, "the breed was able to coach under the rear axle, the front axle, or most difficult of all, under the pole between the leaders and the wheelers." The use of the dalmatian diminished as a coaching dog for fire departments with the introduction of motorized cars. Dalmatians like Bessie lost their function, as we can see from this sentimental lament from Lt. Wise: *For five and a half long years Bessie cleared teh crossing at 3rd Ave. and 67th St. for her company, barking a warning to surface-car motormen, truck drivers, and pedestrians, and during all that time she led the way in every one of the average 40 runs a month. Then like a bolt from the sky the white horses she loved were taken away...and the next alarm found her*

bounding in front of a manmade thing that had no intelligence—a gasoline-driven engine. Bessie ran as far as 3rd Ave., tucked her tail between her legs and returned to the engine house. Her heart was broken. She never ran to another fire. Today's dalmatian is as likely to help in quashing fires as is Smokey the Bear. But firehouse mascots still abound, and the dalmatian is still often chosen by many firefighters in honor of its heroism in the past.

(This is an excerpt taken from David Feldman's book, *Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise? And Other Imponderables.*)

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Skating

(continued from back page)

competes with partner Jeff Tilly from the University of Delaware FS Club in pairs events. They are the current U.S. Junior Bronze Medalists, chosen to be members of the 1993 Junior World Team, going to Seoul, Korea in March. Certain to be U.S. hopefuls in future Olympics, this young pair's Exhibition performance turned out to be one of the highlights, in an evening of many.

A wholesome demonstration of camaraderie and pride displayed throughout the event, reflects a unique maturity in these fine young skaters - a quality, acquired sooner than most others of their age. The week-long experience was not about young competitive skaters striving for medals and titles, but rather a gathering of proud young athletes, loving their sport and relishing the opportunity to perform their personal best.

Thanks, to the Nassau County Executive and Department of Parks and Recreation, for their continuous support of skating programs. Congratulations to the coaches and everyone involved in making this event a successful one. Special compliments to the parents of all the competitors, who, without their support and encouragement, could not have achieved this level in Figure Skating. This community is joined in wishing each and every aspiring young skater, continuing success as they follow their dreams toward higher goals.

Listed are all the other Long Island skaters who competed in the recent North Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships.

Members of the Cantiague Figure Skating Club in Hicksville

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Christmas Celebrations Of The World

By Regina Marczazo

Although Christmas is celebrated all over the Christian world, how and when it is celebrated varies from country to country as well as from region to region within a country.

In Sweden, for example, December 13 is Lucia's Day, the official beginning of the Christmas season. On this day young girls wake early to prepare coffee and buns which they serve to their parents. For this ceremonial breakfast, the girls wear a long white gown, red sash around their waist and a crown of green leaves and candles.

The ceremonial breakfast spreads further than just the home. Office workers, teachers, hospital guests and others may also find themselves being served by young girls in angelic attire.

Saint Nicholas, or Sinterklass, rides through the canals of The Netherlands beginning in mid-November, weeks before his official feast day, December 6.

The Dutch celebrate two Christmas days, one on December 25 and another the following day. Most of the first day is spent at home with family. December 26, however, is more social, with families visiting friends, dining out and attending performances.

In Mexico, Christmas observances begin nine days before the holiday with processions of family and friends going from house to house to participate in posadas which dramatize Mary and Joseph's nine-day journey to Bethlehem.

The last posada takes place on Christmas Eve, at which time two members of the procession step forward to act as god-

parents. They carry a figure of the baby Jesus which they lay in a manger. The last posada is followed by midnight Mass and fireworks exploding in the streets. The Christmas feast is usually eaten in the middle of the night, followed by a quiet family day on December 25. Gift giving takes place on January 6.

In France, signs of Christmas begin on December 6, St. Nicholas Day, and continue through the Epiphany, January 6. The most important Christmas decorations are flowers, which are certainly found as centerpieces for France's largest holiday feast: the reveillon.

This Christmas Eve feast varies from region to region, with plenty of lobster and shellfish served in southern France, along the Mediterranean Sea, as well as in Provence, where lobster is often comple-

mented with pheasant.

In the French Alps, the meal begins with a large bowl of hot soup followed by stuffed pasta squares and a main course of boiled beef or an escargot omelet. In Paris, the meal, which can reach up to 15 courses, often begins with oysters on the half shell followed by hors d'oeuvres and a main course of stuffed turkey or goose.

In Poland, the main feast also takes place on Christmas Eve. Festivities begin with the announcement of the first star of the evening. Family members feast around a table where a white tablecloth sits on a layer of straw. An extra seat is placed at the table for Jesus.

The meatless meal often consists of 12 dishes, one for each of the apostles. The last course is usually poppy seed cake served with a compote of 12 fruits.



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So, for this week and the four weeks to follow, we give you our Christmas tale for you and your family to enjoy.

"Billy, please tell me the truth," tears streaming down Tyler's face, "is Santa really angry at everyone this year because we all take Christmas for granted?"

"Tyler," I said, "I can only tell you that if I were you I'd pray extra hard this year."

"Why is Santa so angry?"

"Tell me, please Billy, is it something I've done?"

"I think it's something we've all done over many, many years now and he's mighty fed up," I said with all the wisdom of six Christmas' past to my four-year-old brother. "We've got one chance left...just one chance."

As Tyler fell asleep, still crying quietly, I thought about that chance and how I found out about Santa's anger.

You see it all started when our parents took us on vacation up North (close to Santa's workshop) this summer. No one had ever really been able to get close enough or believed strongly enough to see where Santa and the Elves worked during the year, not until that is, our dad.

Dad is a lover of Christmas and all its mystical and magical wonders. He has dreamt of finding Santa's home since he was younger than even Tyler. Because he is a grown up, the people who knew about his quest thought he was crazy to be searching for such a childish dream. But even though he had to act like a grown up and pretend it was nonsense, he would always take his summer vacations up North (near you know where—shhh!!) when he was younger and he wanted to share that experience with us.

The drive up north was long and Tyler and I had been asleep for much of the trip. I woke up just in time to see Mother turn to Father as they drove along this very narrow and dangerous mountain road and say, "I feel so light and feathery dear, like we're floating on air." Father turned and said to Mother in an amazed tone, "I feel like I don't have to steer the car, that somehow we're being guided to some destination."

"Dear, lookout! Oh, I thought you were headed off the side of the road," gasped Mother.

Father became quite unnerved. He knew in his heart he should have driven off the road because the last curve took him totally by surprise.

"Maybe we should stop for the night dear," said Mother, sensing something was wrong but never realizing

how close we all actually came to such peril.

"Maybe you're right dear. We'll pull over at the very next rest stop."

The next day after everyone had slept well and had eaten a hardy breakfast, father announced that we had many miles to make-up on our journey and that we should start off the long day ahead with a song. The only songs we all knew all the words to were Christmas Carols so we began singing away and feeling quite jolly.

It was very hot and the car windows were open. We weren't at all surprised when we received some strange stares from people passing by who heard us sing "Rudolph

looked like solid gold.

We walked over to check our bags and to reserve two connecting rooms to sleep in for the night. Mother said to Father, "What a lovely place dear" and added that "it did not even have a listing on the map that guided us." Father was looking all around and Mother said, "Dear, did you hear me?"

Father whispered to Mother, "Yes dear I know, I know" in an almost dazed sort of way. "I've been coming here for all these years and thought I knew every square inch of this area yet I've never seen nor heard of this beautiful place." At this point they both seemed a little curious, to say the least.

Father walked near the counter and a very short fellow peered out over the top of the desk and said in a gruff little voice, "Sir, if you're buying the place, it's not for sale." He had been watching Father gazing all around and his remark seemed playful.

Father whirled around, almost embarrassed, and said, "Oh no. I just need two adjoining rooms, sir."

The little fella said, "Two sir, fine sir, because we only have two left, sir, then we have no more, sir. Would you pay by cash, sir, credit card, sir, perhaps trade an animal fur, sir, because we cannot afford goodwill, sir, unless it's followed throughout the year, sir."

Father looked thoroughly confused and blurted out, very loudly, "CASH."

"Very good, sir, I'm all ears, sir, no need to yell, sir, I'm little and not to fear, sir."

Father continued with a nervous voice, still a little loud, "I'm sorry," as he placed down far too much cash for one night's stay.

The little man took the money and replied "No need to apologize, sir, but please be wise, sir, you have given me far too much cash." We all seemed to notice that the little man had finally dropped the "sir" but as the thought came to rest in our heads,

the clerk bellowed out... "Sir." Father nervously said, "Oh, thank you, you're very honest" as he put his hand out.

"You can stay a night, sir, or a week, sir, but you have more than enough to stay till Christmas Eve, sir."

Father took his change and slowly walked away from the counter. As he did, he whispered to me, "Why do you think the man said CHRISTMAS EVE? Why not Christmas day? And don't you think he looked a little like an...? Oh well, I'm tired from the long drive. Let's get some rest and we'll talk about it in the morning."

I was tired, too, but thinking about Christmas Day, Christmas Eve and what that little man looked like, I wasn't sure I'd be able to sleep. And, I was very sure the morning would not come soon enough.



Illustrated by Beth Goran in Mrs. C. Wolf's Commercial Art Class, Northport High School

The Red Nosed Reindeer" in the heart of summer. What was even more fun was later when we'd drive by and they would be singing Christmas carols. Mother always said all you have to do is start the ball rolling and everyone becomes festive. And Father always believed people wouldn't forsake the joy Christmas brings, even in the summer, if they were just nudged a little bit.

Father drove till dark and we all began to beg him to stop for dinner. Finally, after many "just a little bit furburs," we stopped at this quaint restaurant/lodge to eat and sleep.

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better—blue spruce, white pine or balsam fir? Find out by joining Muttontown Preserve's Pinetum Walk, a special two-hour nature program, Saturday, Dec. 5. The walk, conducted by one of the preserve's naturalists, will concentrate on the collection of cone-bearing trees in Muttontown Preserve South. Starting time is 10 a.m. The program is free, but participants must register in advance by calling 922-3123. Muttontown Preserve is located on Muttontown Road, near Route 106.

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- 6 Place for public discussion
- 11 "... a — thieves"
- 16 Hand or steak
- 17 — ware (Japanese porcelain)
- 18 Amatory
- 20 Pyromaniac
- 21 Navigational hazards
- 22 Bright color
- 24 "Diamonds — a Girl's Best Friend"
- 25 More breezy
- 27 "Out of —" (1985 movie)
- 29 Special time
- 30 L.A. footballers
- 32 Spanish muralist
- 33 College in New Rochelle, N.Y.
- 34 Mine entrance
- 35 Ten-percent
- 37 Ireland
- 39 "Under the spreading chestnut —"
- 40 Table vessel
- 41 About-face
- 43 Bright retorts
- 45 Moved laboriously

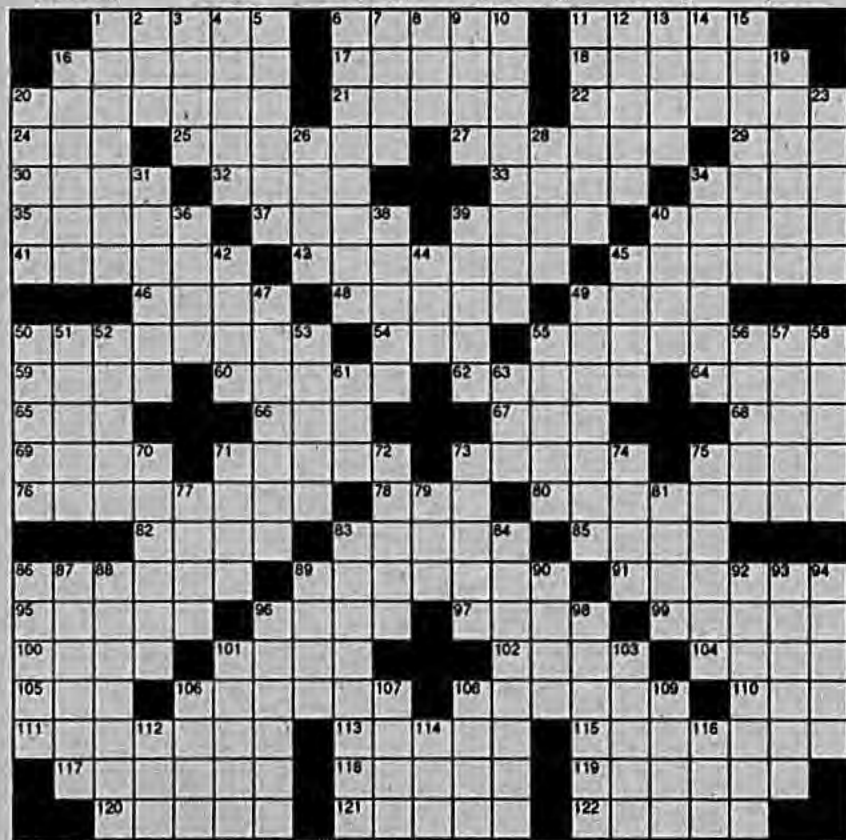
- 46 Nose of an airplane
- 48 Jury members, in theory
- 49 Pocket bread
- 50 Brilliant gem stone
- 54 It follows AFL
- 55 Androns
- 59 Danube tributary
- 60 Upright
- 62 Luxuriant tropical vine
- 64 Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
- 65 "Kidnapped" monogram
- 66 New Guinea town
- 67 Actor's lead-in
- 68 Wurtemberg measure
- 69 Tourist's lower site
- 71 It's noted for its white cliffs
- 73 Takes five
- 75 Incite or help
- 76 "Chestnuts roasting on an —"
- 78 — Amin
- 80 Become excited
- 82 Plant yielding a fragrant ointment
- 83 Actor's error
- 85 Coin of Iran
- 86 Lutetike instrument
- 89 Man's decorative

- accessory
- 91 Method of house construction
- 95 Makes profit by swindling
- 96 Viking explored it in 1975
- 97 Son of Aphrodite
- 99 It flows through Paris
- 100 Stupid, clumsy ones
- 101 Weak or ineffectual
- 102 Long periods
- 104 — junctis in uno (three joined in one)
- 105 Kimono sash
- 106 Singer
- 108 Curt in speech
- 110 Dawn goddess
- 111 Locomotive engine compartment
- 113 Cremona prize
- 115 Stinging insect
- 117 Chemical used to test fuel oils
- 118 Versatile beam
- 119 Reckless speculations
- 120 Challenges
- 121 Ancient chariot
- 122 Word before

- cellar or door
- DOWN**
- 1 Relief
- pitchers, in baseball
- 2 Actress Sue — Langdon
- 3 Brass instrument
- 4 Small
- 5 Senior's goal
- 6 Unsafe building
- 7 Hebrew measure
- 8 Actress Charlotte
- 9 City in Turkey
- 10 Fails to go off
- 11 Describe exactly
- 12 Author Jong
- 13 Wife of Nick Charles
- 14 Prom follower?
- 15 All enthused
- 16 Optical illusion
- 19 Cherry-red
- 20 Unit of capacitance
- 23 Marked by time
- 26 Goddess of the rainbow
- 28 Small, graceful animals
- 31 One shooting from ambush
- 34 Fleet of military aircraft
- 36 Source of poi

- 38 Members of a privileged group
- 39 Alpine region
- 40 Quote
- 42 Easy, swinging stride
- 44 Luau
- 45 Anagram of lair
- 47 Aggressive tyrant
- 49 It's used in roofing materials
- 50 He was KO'd by Jack Dempsey in 1912
- 51 Village on Long Island, N.Y.
- 52 Civet
- 53 "— It to Beaver"
- 55 He sold his soul to the devil
- 56 African pygmy antelope
- 57 Pluckier
- 58 Hit hard
- 61 Passing grade
- 63 Diamonds, to some
- 70 Vexes
- 71 Dreadful
- 72 Angers
- 73 Ransack and rob
- 74 Ricochet
- 75 "I saw — of fishing

- boats..." (Lindbergh)
- 77 Passing fancies
- 79 French nobleman
- 81 Dumbo's "wings"
- 83 Bargain bonanza?
- 84 Baltimore oriole
- 86 Satirize playfully
- 87 Semitic language
- 88 Shot the gun again
- 89 Make gentle
- 90 Below average
- 92 Rifle or pistol
- 93 Negatively charged atoms
- 94 Beauty's love
- 96 Groucho, Chico and Harpo
- 98 Pinches out a candle
- 101 Sierra —
- 103 Allowed to flow over
- 106 Skier's aid
- 107 Wine vessels
- 108 Suit to —
- 109 Musical group
- 112 Poshed, scheduled.
- 114 Beast of burden
- 116 Ever, to a poet



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CRYPTOQUIP

BURLIQUA GILLEN LIP TRAILS TUNING TUNE
PRGYOIBRO BROOU'I YLLSA NGOHWI: "CZTUEI CZHC
EL PRWS HUN EGTUN TU CZO UTEZC?"

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 549

DICE WADER SPIRE GAGA
ODOR AROMA MONET ODIN
NOWALLOFUSLQOKFORWARD
ELLALIF EONS ANGLE
SPED POETS SAC ESS
RESIST WELSH FANES
UPON SILO ALLE EVER
TOACULINARYTREAT LAMA
SPELLED AIRED MELEE
TANS SMEAR MINORS
FATIMA STARS BAKERY
PANAMA STEMS SORA
OMEGA OCREA TRIDENT
MELO QFHOLIDAYGOODIES
EDER STOP IDLE HDES
ESSEN BLAZE RECESS
MAO HAN POISE NEXT
OSTIA WAND BANIT STE
THATWECANNOTWAITTOEAT
TETE BRINE HALVE VELA
ONER BINET ENDED ARCH

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♥ J 3
♦ 8 7 4
♦ J 6 3 2
- WEST**
♦ 10 6 2
♥ 10 9 8 8
♦ 5 2
♦ A 10 9 4
- SOUTH**
♦ K 8 3
♥ K Q 7 4
♦ A Q J 10 9
♦ 5

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4♦ Pass 4 NT Pass
5♥ Pass 6♦

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or later lose a spade and a heart. The best approach, after winning the heart lead with the king, is to cash the Q-J of trumps and then play a club, deliberately leaving one trump at large. If West takes the ace, you have 12 tricks, so let's assume he lets you win the club with dummy's queen.

Now you play the ace and another heart, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3. But on the ace East produces the jack, and on the five he goes into a brown study trying to decide whether or not to ruff.

Actually, it doesn't matter what he does. Let's suppose he trumps the heart. In that case you follow low from your hand, retaining the queen of hearts. With all the adverse trumps now out of circulation, you can later discard a spade from dummy on the heart queen and make the slam by ruffing a spade in dummy.

If East does not ruff the third round of hearts, you are on equally firm ground. You win with the queen, ruff the seven of hearts with the king of trumps, and in that way produce a twelfth trick.

East is powerless against this series of plays. He just sits there and takes his medicine.

SPORTS SHORTS

St. Ignatius Cyo 5th/6th Grade Results

Pistons 30, Celtics 20

Matt Connolly's 11 points led a balanced scoring attack as the Pistons won their home opener. Matt Snadecky scored 10 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Brent Rogers had seven points and grabbed eight rebounds. The Celtics were led by Jimmy Williams and David Bernard, who scored six points each. John Kiernan scored four points and handed out five assists. Jason Gonzalez grabbed 10 rebounds and had four blocked shots.

Pistons 19, Knicks 18

Matt Connolly's 15 foot jump shot with 53 seconds left gave the Pistons their only lead of the game. A ferocious defense led by Ryan Hayes, Danny Tergesen, and James Sferazza kept the Knicks in check. Ryan Walker scored a key basket and grabbed six rebounds. Paolo Fumagalli took scoring honors for the Knicks with six points. Michael Gleason and Peter Martin had two points and Ryan Klupt had four steals.

Celtics 27, Lakers 21

John Kiernan led the Celtics to victory with eight points. Andy Panica and John Cashin also contributed with six and five points, respectively. Jason Gonzalez controlled the backboards with nine rebounds.

Contributing for the Lakers were Stratos Mitsopoulos, Robert Delbogo, Steve Verde, and Mike Kearney.

Kof C Bowling Standings

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League (Joseph Barry Council 2520) standings as of the week of November 18 are as follows:

1. Hustlers
2. Spoilers
3. Bowling Thunder
4. Whoisher
5. Outer Limits
6. Knights and Daze
7. Strike Force
8. Chargers
9. Hicks
10. Bowling Rocks
11. Screwdrivers
12. Troublemakers
13. Luck Over Skill
14. Bowling Stones

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Cantiague Club Hosts Skaters

The rising trend in Figure Skating amidst the youth of America was evident at Cantiague Park Rink in Hicksville, where the Cantiague Figure Skating Club and its president, Charles Como, hosted this year's North Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships, from November 2-7.

Future Olympian skaters, some who have been going through the rigors of skating since the very early ages of 3 or 4, were obviously feeling the pressures of an important competition in their young careers. Yet the hum around the rink was one of jovial frenzy and genuine love for a sport that is steadily becoming an exciting alternative to hockey for many youngsters on Long Island and across the nation.

Dedicated young skaters ranging in ages from 8 through 20, represented the North Atlantic region, which includes parts of Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and all of New York.

Of the 345 participating in the various categories, 35 are home-grown products of our communities and were enthusiastically supported by an audience comprised mainly of family and friends. Still, every competitor was warmly received by this predominantly Long Island crowd.

Local skaters who did exceptionally well, will be advancing to higher level competitions, and while going through the ranks of figure skating is a slow and sometimes discouraging process, it is the only way the skater must go, to reach world and Olympic status.

Final Standings for Long Island skaters who competed in the North Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships, are proudly listed as follows:

In the Juvenile Girls event, from the Metropolitan F.S. Club in Bellmore, Kristen Dobkowski of Queens, was the overall winner, and from the Cantiague F.S. Club, Rebecca Como of No. Merrick took second place and will be advancing to Juvenile Nationals.



JUNIOR LADIES winners in the North Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships: (LtoR) Robin Heckler, third place; Julie Maguire, first place; and Jaclyn Ward, second place. Robin is from the Cantiague Figure Skating Club, Julie and Jaclyn represent the Rockland Figure Skating Club.



NORTH ATLANTIC Regional Figure Skating Championships winners in the novice men division (LtoR) Jeffrey Adler of the Rye FS Club, third place; Rob Caldwell of Genesee FS Club, first place; and Marc Weitzman of the Cantiague FS Club, second place.

In Juvenile Girls Free-Skate, Metropolitan FS Club member, Sarah Hughes took First Place.

In the Pre-Intermediate Girls event, from the Cantiague FS Club the first place winner, was Jennifer Mazzioiti, of Bayside.

In the Intermediate Ladies event, also from the Cantiague FS Club first place winner was Julie Dodge, of Lindenhurst, and in fifth place Tracey Hanfling, of Manhasset Hills, who may be going to Easterns as an alternate.

In Novice Ladies Figures from the Cantiague FS Club, Michelle Gerdin of Seaford came in Second and will be advancing to Easterns.

In Novice Free-Style, Tara Maceiko of Dix Hills, also from the Cantiague FS Club came in fourth over-all and will be advancing to Easterns.

Two other Long Island girls from the Cantiague FS Club need mentioning—Diana Mira of Westbury and Melissa Dostis of Dix Hills, skated very well and made final round in the same category. Both may well be advancing to Easterns next year.

In Novice Men, again from the Cantiague FS Club Marc Weitzman of Plainview took second place and will be going to Easterns as the silver medalist in this category. In addition, Marc, together with sister, Lisa Weitzman, first place winners in Intermediate Pairs will be advancing to Easterns in the pairs category.

In the Junior Ladies Free-Style, once again from the Cantiague FS Club, Robin Heckler of Franklin Square was the third place winner and bronze medalist and will be going to Junior Nationals. Robin also

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Girls' Tennis Takes Conference

The Hicksville High School Girls Varsity Tennis team took the Conference III title this season with an 11-1 record.

The team was on their way to the Division Championship after defeating Sewanhaka for the last match of the regular season. They handily defeated Sewanhaka 7-0. For the Division Championship, the Comets played Calhoun High School at the United States Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow Park. Calhoun defeated Hicksville in a close match.

Hicksville is coached by guidance counselor Martin Cohn. This is his last year of coaching and he could not have been happier with the way that the girls played. He said, "There couldn't be a better team to have in my last year of coaching."

Senior members of the team graduating this year are Jolene Apostolidis, Amy Hojnowski, Heather Apostolidis, Ellen Michalos, Danielle Stampfi, Laura Jennings, and Jennifer Manduca.



CONFERENCE III winners, the Hicksville varsity tennis team (standing LtoR) Amy Edlund, Kelly O'Connell, Kim Dabry, Lynn Dawidzak, Jennifer Manduca, Jolene Apostolidis, Amy Hojnowski, Laura Latzo, Meridith Bogart, Sharon Janco. Knelling (LtoR) Susan Kozlowski, Catherine Licatali, and Christine Gorney.