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When Firefighting Is A Family Affair

By Keysha Hedgepeth

It has been said that "the family that plays together stays together." The Dammes of Hicksville family took this to a new level when they made firefighting a family affair. Bill Dammes is a volunteer firefighter and is with the EMT unit at Company 7, Levittown Parkway in Hicksville. Pat Dammes is also with the EMT unit, while son Jay Dammes, 18, follows in his father's footsteps as both a fireman and an EMT.

Bill Dammes has been with the department for four years. Noting that they are the first "family" group in the unit, Bill says that he is "really happy that Pat and Jay decided to join. The fire department is glad to have us aboard."

Both Bill and Pat are lifetime residents of Hicksville. Bill has a deep sense of the community and family having been PAL coach for both the little league baseball and basketball teams. His participation was tied in with Jay's interest in sports but after his son outgrew the league, the fire department seemed to be the next logical step. "I always wanted to join the Hicksville Fire Department but never had time," Bill said.

Pat Dammes says that appeal to join was focused partially on curiosity. "Basically it [was] because [of] listening to calls on the



Jay, Pat and Bill Dammes are all members of the Hicksville Fire Department.

radio ...," she said. "When [I heard that] the manpower was low I said [to myself] 'I can do this.'" She adds that she had "a lot of support from the chief's office."

Pat has been with the Company 7 EMT for one year. When available, Pat makes most of the day emergency calls. "I'm glad

I did join, I enjoy it a lot," she said. Pat Dammes' interest in EMT work may also have been prompted by a medical technology course she took a few years ago. However, she says that "once you start helping people you get a real good feeling."

Jay joined the company in October. "I

was interested in the fire department previous [to my father joining]." Then once he got involved, "I wanted to follow up on it more. My friends and I used to listen to the box, ride our bicycles if it [a fire call] was around the block and check it out."

A 1993 graduate of Hicksville High School, Jay is in training for both firefighting and EMT. He is also pursuing a degree in criminal justice at Nassau Community College. "I'm going to be a lawyer," he said. "Or as a fall back I would like to be a fire marshal."

New firefighters are on probation for the first year. "He's got to make the essentials of firefighting and primaries," said Bill Dammes of his son. The trainees attend the Bethpage Fire Academy for 10 classes. They are allowed to go on calls but are not allowed into the internal fires. Trainees wear a yellow helmet for the first six months then graduate to an orange shield. The shield means the individual is "scot-qualified" and can wear a scot pak. These firefighters are allowed into internal fires. Finally after a year they get a black shield and become full-fledged firefighters.

Although he doesn't get to participate in actual firefighting, Jay still feels it's exciting. "There is still a sense of adventure

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Local Perspective On AIDS Awareness

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Wednesday, December 1, was World AIDS Awareness Day and the Hicksville Kiwanis Club remembered victims by inviting Long Island Association For AIDS Care, Inc. (LIAAC) member Lynda Yenerall to speak before the membership. Yenerall is the director of Prevention Education for LIAAC.

According to Yenerall, World AIDS Day emerged from a world summit held in London in 1988. A group of health ministers who were involved in AIDS prevention created the day of recognition. "This World AIDS Day is the only international action against the spread of AIDS," said Yenerall. "It will be commemorated in 180 countries this year."

Each year there is a different focus. "For the first five years the view was aimed at increasing knowledge and awareness ... to promote sensitivity and help with the destination of people living with AIDS," said Yenerall. "This year the theme is that it is 'Time To Act.'"

To date there are 14 million people stricken with the disease and it is estimated that by the year 2000 there will be between 20 to 40 million victims. For Long Island, this is especially pertinent information. "On Long Island we have the highest incidence of HIV infection and AIDS of any suburb in the United States," said Yenerall. "The rate of infection for women is double that in the rest of the country."

During her presentation Yenerall clarified the difference between HIV and AIDS. HIV is a deficiency virus that impairs the abilities of the immune system. AIDS on the other hand is a set of diseases, infections or symptoms that may develop as the result of having the HIV virus.

"If someone has HIV it doesn't necessarily mean that they will develop AIDS," said Yenerall. She also reinforced that it is not a condition that is contagious like the flu.

A question and answer session followed Yenerall's presentation. Among the issues that arose is the controversy over whether HIV positive doctors or care-providers



Mark Herbst, Hicksville Kiwanis; Lynda Yenerall, director of Prevention Education for LIAAC; Don Johnson, Kiwanis president gather at a Kiwanis sponsored event for World AIDS Awareness Day last week.

should tell their patients. Yenerall said that LIAAC's position would focus on "confi-

dentiality because it is not contagious. It is hard to get the virus [that way]."

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



GLENN S. GARBUS

Extending Congratulations

Karen and Mark Garbus as well as Jules E. Garbus are pleased and proud to publicly congratulate Glenn S. Garbus for obtaining his BBA at the 172nd graduation of George Washington University, Washington D.C. The commencement was held on the Ellipse behind the White House. Some 16,000 people gathered to cheer the 2,700 grads through the joyful ceremonies and hear a succession of speakers confer words of wisdom.

In celebration of Glenn's graduation, a reception was held at the Morrison House, Old Town Alexandria, VA. Glenn is currently taking criminal justice courses at Hofstra University and working at a local law office. He will be attending law school in 1994.

Volunteer Service Awards

Several Hicksville residents recently received awards at Winthrop-University Hospital's Volunteer Service Award Ceremony. Among those recognized for their contributions were Tricia Long and Colleen Sluder for 100 hours of service; Kathleen Arena for 300 hours; James Tietjen for 500 hours and Mary Germain for 1,000 hours.

Approximately 180 volunteers attended the Senior Volunteer Awards ceremony, a celebration of 96,000 hours of service, which provides the hospital with an opportunity to extend its admiration and appreciation to these hard working individuals who are known as the "heart of the hospital."

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Freeing Folks From The Flu

Winthrop-University Hospital's Assistant Administrative Director of Renal Services, Helen Danko, RN of Hicksville recently participated in a free vaccination program for senior citizens in the area. Here she prepares to vaccinate Edward Jendreski of Garden City Park. Sixty Winthrop professionals participated, vaccinating 2,700 people for the upcoming flu season.



Certificate Of Appreciation

Diana Urlick of Hicksville recently received a certificate of appreciation from United Way for Gourmet Pizza's participation in the Day of Caring Expo. Pictured: Gail Freebody, Director of Leadership Giving; Janet Schleier, Diana Urlick, and John Pendergast.

Getting Her Degree

Diane M. Lombardi of Summer Lane in Hicksville is scheduled to complete her baccalaureate studies at SUNY Oswego. Lombardi is receiving a degree in computer science. The graduation ceremony is December 11.

Group President

Nancy C. Brunhuber, was elected 1993-94 group president of the Western Long Island Group of Financial Women International (FWI). Brunhuber is assistant vice president and handles cash management services for Fleet Bank in Melville. She will serve as group president through August 1994. FWI is an association of women executives in the financial service industry.

Financial Management Specialist

Air Force Airman Basic Keith H. Munroe has graduated from the financial management specialist course at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas. Munroe is the son of Stephanie B. Munroe in Hicksville.

During the financial management specialist course. Students were taught principles of accounting, appropriation of funds, use of automated data processing equipment and the general ledger system.



A Little Comedy With Dinner

The 6th annual Esprit D' Corps dinner, sponsored by the Hicksville Band Parents Association was held recently at the high school. This year's festivities featured a skit in which the parents portrayed the senior members of the band on their first day of kindergarten. Pictured: Band Dad, Randy Schlavone portrays a proud band leader and guest speaker from Huntington High who comes to address the 'kindergarten class'.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Toys For Tots

Mail Boxes Etc. (MBE) private postal centers are accepting toys and games for the US Marines "Toys for Tots" campaign, November 26 to December 22. Toy donations will be distributed by the Marines to needy and disadvantaged children in the local community during this holiday season.

"We are joining the marines in this worthwhile effort. Although this is our busiest shipping month, we have set aside a collection area in our center to collect toys," said Ron Judson, owner of the (MBE) center in the Delco Shopping Plaza. "As an official Toys for Tots sponsor, we encourage everyone in the area to bring in a new, unwrapped toy or game so that we can help bring holiday joy to needy children in the community." For more information about how to help Toys for Tots call 939-2660.

From Denmark To Hicksville

Johnny Andersen is now the store manager for IKEA Long Island, located at the Broadway Mall, in Hicksville. He came to Hicksville with 18 years experience from IKEA in Denmark, where he was the manager of the Copenhagen store for 5 years. Mr. Andersen's family will be joining him in the states soon. He replaces Jean Marc Clauser, who moved to France to work with IKEA.

Parents' Role In Education

The Hicksville Congress of Teachers feels that parents play an important role in their children's development. Research has shown that parents of children who become successful do two things: They are involved in school programs and they monitor their children's progress in school. These actions indicate to children that their parents are concerned about, and value school achievement.

It is important to meet with your children's teachers at Meet the Teacher Night and Parent Conferences to let them know that you would like to be informed if anything of concern should develop.

On a day-to-day basis a parent should support the school program, review your children's homework, ask about projects and help your children structure time. The focus of helping your child with homework is on helping to accomplish the homework, not tutoring or remediation. Let your children talk through the assignment. Let them explain what they think needs to be done; what the answers are and how they arrived at those answers. When they aren't clear or you don't understand them, ask the child to explain further.

For a long-term project, organization is a must. Children need to plan effectively and think through how to break a large task into manageable smaller tasks. Help your children make lists of smaller tasks that will be tackled and when those smaller tasks should be completed.

If your child only studies the night before a test, you might suggest a brief study period each evening in addition to any written homework assignments. Remember that homework is your child's responsibility. Part of what a student should learn from homework is to organize their time and to work efficiently without an adult's supervision.

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Working regulations for teens and breast cancer were the main topics on the agenda when the Hicksville Community Council held its monthly meeting at the library last Thursday. Guest speakers included Donald LeCompte, president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, and Hicksville resident Fran Kritchek of the 1 in 9 Breast Cancer Coalition.

LeCompte's main focus was on how political policies and actions affect local business. "It's amazing what the business community has to endure when trying to work [within the confines of regulations]," he said. He cited child labor laws as an example and added that many businesses would like to hire local youths but can't because of the laws.

For LeCompte this is a resource that is wasted. "Kids that I have hired for 23 years I'm not allowed to hire anymore because they're under 18. They can only work 4 hours a day ... [and] can't work past 10 p.m. at night," said LeCompte. "And the reason is that they are going to be home studying every night and they going to become better students. I don't quite believe that. I've had a lot of people [whom I've hired] come back to me and say that the work experience was the best opportunity they've ever had."

"Now kids your community are not allowed [this chance] because your government put restrictions on it," he added. He said that they should be allowed to put them to work and noted that even parents agree that it is constructive.

Another focus of his speech was to encourage to residents to shop locally. As an



Donald LeCompte



Fran Kritchek

incentive, the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce will have gift certificates that people can use in all member stores. According to LeCompte, "They should be available right after the first of the year." He said that the eventual goal is to make them available to the people in need. "Instead of handing out turkeys, we can give them to the people in the community who really need them and let them shop locally," he added.

A final issue that he brought to the forefront was the plans Broadway Mall has to build a 12-screen movie theater in the old Korvettes building. LeCompte urged community leaders to support the idea.

"The [building] has been so neglected that the building is currently being occupied by homeless people," said

LeCompte. "If we don't support local businesses like Broadway Mall we might not have a community we like to work, shop and play in, in a couple of years."

Fran Kritchek of 1 in 9 Breast Cancer Coalition followed LeCompte's address. Her reasoning for addressing Hicksville is multifaceted. According to Kritchek, "Hicksville is breast cancer hot spot." She is a longtime resident of the community. "There is a breast cancer epidemic on Long Island," she said. "Every year 18,000 women on Long Island get breast cancer." Among the reasons discussed are radiation from the wires in residential neighborhoods and water contamination.

Kritchek said that in the 1920s Hicksville was a large agricultural area for

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Tree Lighting Herald's Season

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Hicksville resident Gene DiGennaro saw his tree go up in lights at the EAB 10th annual tree lighting on Saturday, Dec. 4. DiGennaro and his great-grandson Kevin, were on hand to push the button that illuminated the 80 ft. Norway Spruce, with 35,000 lights. DiGennaro said that he always knew that the tree was intended for something special.

It was held from 5:30-6pm, at EAB Plaza, Hempstead Turnpike in Uniondale. Thousands of people gathered during the half-hour ceremony in what News 12 co-host Joe Cioffi termed "the biggest rain since Noah built the ark." News 12 Long Island personality Lea Tyrrell also hosted the event. However the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the audience who, when asked by Cioffi "What time is it?" answered enthusiastically, "It's time to light the tree!"

Featured performers included the Mineola High School Mustangs Marching Band and Rockettes, St. Agnes Boys and Girls Choir, West Islip Jazz Group and the Voices of Hope Choir from the Missionary Baptist Church of Central Islip. On the ice were the Great Neck Precision Skating Team and the DeMatteis Ice Performers.

Mineola was on first, performing "a medley of Christmas favorites." The Rockettes entertained the crowd with precision movements and high kicks to the selection. During intermission periods between performances children in the audience near the stage were asked by Cioffi what they wanted for Christmas. One little one said, "Everything in the store."

The St. Agnes Boys Choir performed "Sleigh Ride" while skaters performed on



Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus paid a visit to the tree lighting. They were led around by DeMatteis skaters.

the ice. This was followed by the West Islip Jazz Band who delivered a rendition of "Let It Snow".

Kevin, 4, and his great-grandfather Gene DiGennaro were brought to the stage for the highlight of the evening. "I going to light the tree" said Kevin. A countdown was initiated and he pushed the button.

Final performances were given by the Voices of Hope Choir from the Missionary Baptist Church of Central Islip. According to choir director Mary Clark they "were the 1993 choir winners of the McDonald's Gospel Fest," held earlier this year at Carnegie Hall. Choir ages range

from 3 to 35 years of age. Voices Of Hope sang "King of Kings."

Award winning skater Jo Jo Starbuck, who was recently inducted into the US Figure Skaters Hall Of Fame, made a guest appearance at the lighting. The event was wrapped up by a visit from Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus. They were led around on the ice in a sleigh by DeMatteis skaters.

The lighting of the Christmas Tree signals the beginning of the holiday season on Long Island. It was sponsored by the DeMatteis Organizations and Euran Management, Inc.

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AROUND HICKSVILLE



A Look Toward The Future

Hicksville resident Blanche Christensen and Huntington resident Walter Chaskel recently had the opportunity to learn about some of the alternate energy sources and new technologies that LILCO is involved in from company representative Chris Trabold.



Pictured above are the participants. They include: Jennifer Sullivan, CCH; Artie Uhrlich, Duffy Park; Marylou Sullivan, CCH; Jenika Haggerty, age 9; John Haggerty, age 6; Mary Beth Becker, DP & CCH; Karen Haggerty, DP; TOB Councilman Len Symons; Angela Manzo, SWCA; Eileen Puerta, DP president; Henry Puerta, co-president DP; Joseph Vanverckelaer, SWCA; Bill Norton-Taylor, SWCA; Ray Manzo, SWCA; Tom Sullivan, CCH and Joe Pokorny, DP.

Graffiti Cleanup

A large number of civic-minded individuals battled cold weather to clean up a parcel of property on Old Country Rd. in Hicksville. The land was formerly the site of Florida Home Models. Negligence has attracted graffiti vandal.

The Duffy Park Civic Association received help from the Southwest Civic As-

sociation and the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville to clean up the area. Working together with the Town of Oyster Bay Graffiti Task Force, 16 members of the community and Councilman Lenny Symons painted and removed debris and overgrown weeds from the property.



Witness To A Christening

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (third from the left) recently attended the Hicksville Fire Departments "wet down" and dedication ceremony for a new 2500 gallon pumper and ambulance. The apparatus will be utilized by the officers and members of the Independent Engine and Hose Company 2.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



An American Thanksgiving

Middle school ESL students and their families enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at a special evening activity at the school. The students in Ms. Guanti's and Mrs. Pasquale classes studied the history of the holiday, shopped for ingredients, made invitations and decorated the teacher's cafeteria. The teachers, along with teaching assistants Mrs. Granel, Mrs. Lopez and Mrs. Wasserman, were cooks, while Mr. Granel carved. Pictured: The Sanchez, Kadazono and Rivas families.



In the Spirit Of Giving

Lee Avenue students Marla Kolin and Tara Rosenweig donate canned goods in the school food drive. Students were encouraged to donate food items to be distributed to families in the community. Similar drives were conducted at each of the Hicksville district schools and coordinated by the school nurses. The focus of attention in each of the schools was on the true meaning of Thanksgiving and the spirit of sharing.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Celebrating National Children's Book Week

In celebration of National Children's Book Week, the students at Dutch Lane held a Storybooks on Parade Assembly. Under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Thoma, the librarian, each class drew a mural of a favorite storybook and dressed in costumes as characters from the story.

Dental Health Presentation

Dr. Leslie Ashendoff an orthodontist recently gave a presentation to the fourth grade at St. Ignatius Loyola School. The presentation was to help remove the fear a child may have on their first visit to a dentist. She also gave a preview of what to expect in future visits.

The students were given an individual model tooth. They were able to clean, prepare and bond a bracket on their model using dental tools. Students were able to keep their models.

Employment Training For Young People

The Hicksville Youth Council provides employment services for youth ages 14-21. The employment program is a referral service for young people which links them to jobs that meet their needs and interest as closely as possible. The second stage of the program is the vocational program which helps youth ages 16-21 find jobs such as clerical work and positions in local businesses.

To this end, the Hicksville Community

Council is proud to announce the start of a new program. Beginning in January 1994, a series of three workshops called "How To Be Job Smart" will be offered at the Youth Council. Topics to be covered include in identifying personal skills, the job application, how to have a successful interview and how to behave at work. Planned activities include filling out actual employment applications and video taped mock interviews. These activities are geared toward youth 15-18.

The first set of workshops will be offered on three Mondays on Jan. 10, 17 and 24. Attendance at all three sessions is necessary in order to successfully complete the course.

Any young people interested in participating should come to the Youth Council

and sign up. Space is limited and the workshop will not be offered again until May. For more information call Chris Plackis at 822-KIDS.

Learning About PRIDE

The 6th grade students at St. Ignatius Loyola recently completed the PRIDE (Peer Resistance In Drug Education) program. Nassau County Police Department officers John Bienkowski met with the students for eight weekly sessions in which he presented information about drugs and alcohol, drug abuse as well as techniques to use to resist pressure to try them.

The students were very enthusiastic about this course and feel as though they

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Running The 5th Grade Committee

According to Patricia Olson, PTA Publicity Sue DeFreitas is doing a wonderful job running the 5th grade committee at Woodland. Recently, she volunteered her house to hold a garage sale. Many parents donated items, baked cakes and breads to be sold. All monies received were put towards Woodland's 5th grade trip to Greenhill. Pictured here at the garage sale are: Crystal DeFreitas, Tara Goodwin, Dianne Marcin, Michele Monti, Michele Bruno, Mrs. Sue DeFreitas, Amy Yu, Kim Goodwin, Katrina Belser and Laura Bahns.



Time For A Story

Johnathan Kruk entertains children in Mrs. Tiltz's second grade class with the telling of his story, Jack and the Sally Ball. The children added to the excitement by creating special sound effects for the story.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part III - Arthritis and Nutrition

Nutritional manipulation has been of interest in the treatment of rheumatic illnesses for a period of time. However, recent scientific research has given us some very interesting clues in how this manipulation may be applied to the future treatment of some forms of arthritis.

Prior articles have discussed the rheumatologist's central role in establishing a treatment program based on an individual's arthritis diagnosis. Included in this program will be certain medications and exercises designed to reduce joint inflammation and joint stress. The evaluation may also include an assessment of an individual's nutritional status.

Certain nutritional facts are known about rheumatic illnesses. Vitamin C is important in the synthesis of collagen (a protein contained in joints), and a severe lack of vitamin C can result in a specific type of arthritis (scurvy). Patients with chronic arthritis can develop protein deficiency, and may need supplemental foods. One recent

study has suggested a food allergy may contribute to an individual's arthritis. When the arthritis involves weight bearing joints, such as the hips or knees, a gradual weight reduction program may be indicated.

Arthritis is due to joint inflammation. Medications used to treat arthritis attempt to control the body's inflammatory response, thereby reducing inflammation. Recent studies in animals have shown that diets rich in certain fish oils have been able to modify this inflammatory response, and retard the progression of some forms of arthritis.

The diagnosis and treatment of arthritis is complex. No one therapy is right for everyone. The rheumatologist attempts to combine the various techniques of medication, exercise, diet and education to treat an individual's arthritis.

Next article, Part IV Arthritis and Exercise.

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

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POLICE REPORT

Hicksville Man Charged In Recent Robberies

A 34-year-old Hicksville man was arraigned, November 20, on 4 counts of Burglary in the Second Degree at the first district court in Hempstead. He was apprehended after confrontation with one of his victims on November 19.

A Lynbrook resident returning to her Forest Ave. apartment at 3:20 pm on November 19 was confronted by an unknown male who had broken into her home. The subject fled and the victim called the police.

Sgt. Richard Neidecker of the Lynbrook police responded to the call and after getting a description observed the subject on Atlantic Ave. After a foot chase the officer apprehended the subject.

The subsequent investigation has revealed that the man had burglarized two apartments on Forest Ave. as well as two other Lynbrook homes.

Queens Suspect In LI Bank Robberies

Sergeant Skrynecki of the Robbery Squad reports the details of an arrest for three bank robberies. A 24-year-old Queens man was arrested and charged with three counts of Robbery 3rd degree for robberies that occurred in Nassau on Nov. 1, 2 and 9. He was arraigned in the 1st District Court on November 25.

Hamilton Savings Bank in Mineola was robbed at 11:45 am Nov. 1, the Home Savings Bank of America on Hillside Avenue in New Hyde Park, robbed 11/2 and Citibank on North Broadway in Hicksville, on Nov. 9.

In all cases the man allegedly entered the bank, approached the teller with a plastic bag and demanded money. The teller complied and gave the subject assorted bills. The subject then fled on foot. There were no injuries reported in any of the incidents nor was a weapon displayed.

Pumpkin 'Bomb' Injures Three

The Second Squad is investigating an incident that occurred at 11:45 pm, on November 20. According to detectives, an unknown person or persons dropped a pumpkin from the overpass on South Oyster Bay Road onto westbound traffic on the Long Island Expressway. The pumpkin landed on the windshield of a 1988 Lincoln, shattering the windshield and going through it.

The three occupants of the car were injured by the shattering glass although the driver managed to pull the car to the side of the road without incident. The occupants were treated and released at Nassau County Medical Center. There were no other injuries reported.

The investigation is continuing and police ask that anyone who may have witnessed this incident contact the Second Squad at 573-6253. All calls will be kept confidential.

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\$200 in damage was reportedly done to a truck between 2 and 11 pm on November 20, at the Hicksville train station. The truck belongs to all Plainview man and was parked in the second lot on Newbridge.

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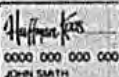
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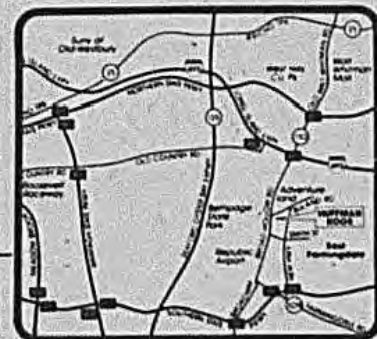
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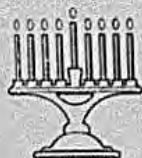
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POLICE REPORT

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A 1987 Honda was reportedly damaged when a \$700 stereo was stolen from the car. The car was parked in the TOB field 13 between the hours of 2:30 and 11:30 pm on November 20. Total reported loss is \$900.

\$375 in damage was reportedly done to a 1987 Plymouth while the owner was parked at the Ground Round at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville. The incident occurred November 20, between 8 and 9 pm.

\$150 in damage was reportedly done to a 1991 Chevrolet; a radio and dress shoes, total value \$245 was taken while the owner was in the Red Lobster restaurant. The incident occurred between 5:30 and 9:30 pm.

A 1983 Pontiac was damaged when a

cassette radio, amplifier and speakers were reportedly taken from the vehicle. The incident occurred while the car was parked in the Sears parking lot on North Broadway.

\$400 in damage was allegedly done to a 1986 Ford while parked at an Amoco station on November 19. The incident was reported at 11:10 pm.

A 1986 Pontiac valued at \$5,000 was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of Sears on North Broadway in Hicksville. The incident occurred between 5 and 9:40 pm on November 17.

An Audiovox AM/FM Cassette recorder valued at \$100 and cassette tapes valued at \$60 were reportedly shoplifted from Gantos in the Broadway Mall. The incident occurred at 5:15 pm on Nov. 17.

Fire Safety Tips For Winter

Fire kills over 5,000 people in the United States every year — more than all other natural disasters combined. The United States Fire Administration (USFA) has issued the following recommendations to reduce the number of fire related deaths this winter: Alternative Heaters

- Use space heaters in well-ventilated rooms.
 - Place heaters where they will not be knocked over easily and away from curtains, furniture and other items that burn.
 - Plug heaters directly into wall sockets, not into extension cords.
 - Unplug heaters when they are not being used.
 - Wood stoves and fireplaces
 - Use seasoned wood and protective screens at all times.
 - Clean interiors, hearths and chimneys yearly.
- Sleep Safety Practices**
- Never smoke in bed.
 - Use only electric blankets approved by testing labs.
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Schedule of Services

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24

6 p.m. Family Christmas Service

7:30 p.m. Carols And Candles Service

9 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service

11 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service

CHRISTMAS DAY

9:45 a.m. Christmas Communion Service



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Thursday - December 23rd

Thursday - December 23rd

4:00 to 5:00 PM and 7:30 to 8:30 PM

Friday - December 24th - Christmas Eve

11:00 to 12:00 Noon

CHRISTMAS MASSES

Christmas Eve

Thursday - December 24th

Masses in Church and Auditorium at 5:00 PM

Mass in Church at 7:30 PM

Mass in Church at Midnight

Christmas Day

Saturday - December 25th

7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 AM and 12:30 PM

No Mass In Auditorium

No Evening Masses

New Year's Eve

Friday - December 31st 5:00 PM

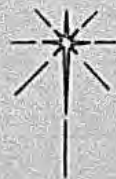
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Opinion

Don't Overdo Holiday Cheer

The holiday season means homebaked cookies, turkey with the trimmings and whatever other treats are family traditions. For many, the holidays also mean champagne punch, spiked egg nog and mulled wine, not to mention scotch on the rocks and whiskey sours.

Unfortunately, holiday celebrating can lead to tragedy. All too often during this season, the newspapers are filled with stories of innocent people who are injured and killed because of drunk drivers. People who get behind the wheel of a car after they have been drinking rarely injure themselves seriously. More often than not, they kill or hurt their passengers, innocent people in other cars and pedestrians.

The holiday season is a time for joy and revelry, but a heavy schedule of parties and get-togethers is not an excuse to abandon all common sense.

If you are having a party, be aware that you must be a responsible host. If you are a guest, remember that there are beverages other than alcoholic drinks. The companionship and conversation at the party should be more important than what's in your glass. If you are driving, do not drink at all, so that you can get yourself and your passengers home safely.

If you are the driver and you do end up drinking, don't be ashamed to take a taxi home or accept a ride from someone who has not been drinking. You can get your car tomorrow. Or take your hosts up on their offer to stay the night.

It is certainly better to experience a little bit of embarrassment and inconvenience than to cause endless pain and suffering for yourself, your family and innocent people who may cross your path.

The joy of the holidays is too often marred by senseless tragedy. The pity of it is that drunk driving accidents can be avoided; they are completely preventable if everyone would simply follow the rules. Drinking is not illegal if you are over 21, but driving while under the influence of alcohol is a violation of the law. You can be sure that police are going to be out in force over the next four weeks in an effort to lock up drunk drivers and to make the roads safer for the rest of us.

Enjoy the holidays, but be sensible. Don't drink and drive, and don't let friends or relatives drink and drive either. The holiday season should be spent with family and friends, not in a jail, a hospital or a funeral home.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...We have just had a room painted and I have rehung all the pictures...and as friends have stopped by, the comments about picture hanging have started anew...Now I will tell you all about picture hanging—from my completely prejudiced point of view...There they are, floating around on the great space of the wall, not connected to any grouping of furniture—or even other pictures...Now I believe that pictures should relate to the furniture over which they are hung, so I often hang a picture just four inches above a chest—to me, it relates to the chest and has "a reason for being"...I also have been known to hang five or six pictures, one above the other, down a narrow wall with the bottom one only about a foot from the floor...You should hear my friends' comments about that!!!...I cannot stand pictures that are too high...One of my friends loves the play of light on her pictures, so she hangs them where the light falls, no matter where—just above a lamp; where the sun comes through the window; wherever...And do you remember the long ago days when there was a picture molding around the wall, sometimes at the ceiling, sometimes lower—and pictures were hung on fancy cords, maybe with tassels at the sides or a tassel at ceiling height?...All of the pictures—and mirrors—were hung too high, in my opinion...And the old cliché about picture hanging—they should be hung at eye level...consider that absurdity—what's "eye-level"? yours, mine, my six foot friend, sitting, standing, lying down?...eye level doesn't mean a thing...By the way, how do you hang your pictures?

Yours, Lulubelle

Letters

Holiday Drinking - Let's Take A Stand

The holiday season is a time of year which is eagerly anticipated by many families. It is a time when we gather together with co-workers, friends and loved ones to share good feelings. We look back upon the events of the year gone by and we look ahead with hope to the year about to begin. Unfortunately, for all too many families, the bright lights of the holidays will fade into the dim reality of pain and grief resulting from the injury or death of someone close who has been involved in an alcohol related traffic accident.

Shortly after New Year's Day, the Nassau County Police Department will announce, as we do every year, the grim statistics of those killed or injured in traffic accidents during the holiday period. We know that many of these accidents will involve the use of alcohol. But what is most disturbing is the frequency in which young people are part of the gruesome statistics. Alcohol impaired driving remains the number one cause of death for young people in America today, and it's those young lives lost which we grieve the most. All those seasons missed, the birthdays, holidays and spe-

cial occasions not celebrated.

There is a lesson here for all of us which we cannot afford to ignore: prevention works for everyone, if everyone works for prevention. This year, as in years past, the Nassau County Police Department will do its part. Stepped-up enforcement throughout the holiday period will be the most visible effort we will make as we attempt to remove the impaired driver from the road before he kills or injures someone. A recent new initiative which targets the sellers of alcohol to young people is another step being taken to keep alcohol out of the hands of young drivers. And outreach efforts to employers encouraging them to pass along the prevention message to their employees is yet another step we have taken. The rest is up to others. It is up to parents, teachers, community leaders, merchants, and to young people themselves, to prevent their friends and loved ones from being among those counted in our statistics in early January. It is time for all of us to take a stand. This year, let's not let our friends and loved ones drink and drive.

Donald F. Kane
Commissioner of Police
Nassau County

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CPR Classes Available

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes are now available throughout the month of December and January. Give the one you love or your babysitter a gift that will see them through the year. Courses include Adult, Tots and Tykes, and community courses for the general public. Also available, Basic Life Support for the health-care professional. All classes are held at the Broadway mall in Hicksville and are on a first come first serve basis. Advanced registration is a must. Call (516) 932-9360.

Designer Holiday House

The Locust Valley Chamber of Commerce presents a "Holiday House," in the main residence of Bailey Arboretum (at Bayville Road and Feeks Lane, Locust Valley) from now to Dec. 14. Hours are 10 to 4 p.m. General admission is \$12. There is a tea room with refreshments and small shops for holiday purchases. The grounds of the arboretum are holiday decorated too.

Volunteers Needed

The EISEP (Expanded In-Home Services for the Elderly Program) of Family Service Association, Nassau County, needs a volunteer to assist in office organization which would include reviewing forms, follow-up calls to clients and service providers, intake calls, etc. Assistance is needed two days a week at the EISEP offices in Hempstead.

A member agency of the Long Island United Way, FSA is one of the largest non-profit, non-sectarian human service agencies in Nassau County. For information about this or other worthwhile volunteer opportunities, call the FSA coordinator of volunteers Kathy Nelson at 485-4600.

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Kids Go Free!

To build an audience for the future, Friends of the Arts introduces a new program, "Kids Go Free!" Beginning with the concerts by Itzhak Perlman on Dec. 11 and the Vienna Boys Choir of Dec. 19, parents or grandparents of children between the ages of 6 and 16 can receive a free ticket for a child for every adult ticket purchased at regular price. Thanks to a grant from the Hoffman Foundation, the "Kids Go Free!" policy will continue for all the remaining concerts in the Great Performances series at the Tilles Center.

Teddy Bookman, executive director of Friends of the Arts, said, "I want to make certain that Long Island's young people are able to experience the joy of live performances. Most children hear music only on radio or television and rarely hear classical music at all. Kids Go Free! will enrich the lives of young people and help build an audience for the future."

All Kids Go Free! tickets must be ordered in advance, by mail, from Friends of the Arts at Box 702, Locust Valley, NY 11560. A limited number of tickets are available, so order now. For more information, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Baroque Concerto Gala At Tilles Center

Celebrate the season with Baroque Concerto Gala featuring internationally renowned artists and masterpieces of the Baroque presented by the Sea Cliff Chamber Players. Sponsored by the Americana at Manhasset, the holiday gala begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Tilles Center on the campus of C.W. Post, Brookville.

The concert features the magnificent Baroque in all its splendor with concertos for one, two, three and four soloists. Works are performed without conductor and include Vivaldi's *Concerto for Four Violins in B minor* and *Concerto for Two Violins in A minor*, Telemann's *Suite in A minor for Flute and Strings*, Handel's *Harp Concerto in F Major*, J.S. Bach's *Concerto for Oboe and Violin in C minor*, and his glorious *Concerto for Flute, Violin and Oboe in D Major*.

The roster of distinguished soloists includes Carol Wincenc, flute; Nancy Allen, harp; Marsha Heller, oboe; and violinists Ida Levin, Daniel Phillips, Todd Phillips and Carmit Zori.

Baroque Concerto Gala is the first of a three-concert series, Chamber Orchestra at Tilles Center. The remaining two concerts occur on Saturdays March 5 and May 7. Single tickets, at \$30, \$25 and \$20, are available by calling the Sea Cliff Chamber Players at 671-6263 or at the Tilles Center Box Office. Discount three-concert subscriptions also are available at \$72, \$60 and \$48.

Learn Child Safety

Every year, 600,000 children are admitted to hospitals with injuries. Knowing how to prevent an accident or perform CPR can prove vital in successfully handling medical emergencies.

To help keep your child safe and prevent accidents, Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center is offering Confidential Kid Care, a three-hour program on lifesaving techniques and safety concerns, on Wednesday, January 26, from 7-10 p.m. in Room 337.

The program is recommended for parents, babysitters over 16, grandparents and all adults entrusted with the care of a child. Confidential Kid Care will feature in-

fant and child CPR, foreign body airway obstruction, poison prevention, first aid and accident prevention. The fee is \$35; \$60 for couples. Space is limited so call now for reservations, (718) 470-8690.

Holiday Concert On Saturday

A holiday concert featuring the Long Island Singers Society will be performed on Saturday, December 11, at 8 p.m. at the Sea Cliff Methodist Church, Downing and Carpenter avenues, Sea Cliff.

The program will consist of *Jubilate Deo Adon Alom* by Lukas Foss, *Te Deum* by Zoltan Kodaly and *Three New Carols in the World* by Prescott Jennings III, who is a native Long Islander from Locust Valley who sings tenor with the Long Island Singers Society.

The Long Island Singers Society consists of local professional and non-professional singers who must all pass auditions held yearly, judged by director Clara Roesch.

Tickets for the performance are \$12 for adults and \$8.50 for students and seniors.

Seeking Food For Needy

Catholic churches throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties will benefit this holiday season from a creative food drive being coordinated by United Ceramic Tile.

Four United Ceramic Tile stores will be the drop-off sites for non-perishable canned and dry goods, which will be distributed to 80 Long Island church food pantries. But there's a twist. Everyone who donates a can or bag of food will be given a \$50 gift certificate toward any purchase of \$200 at United Ceramic Tile.

The drive is running through December 19 at these store locations: 1992 East Jericho Turnpike, East Northport; 55 West Sunrise Highway, Merrick; 761 Smithtown Bypass, Smithtown; and 61 East Sunrise Highway, Lindenhurst.

Christmas Music At The Cathedral

The holiday season brings with it a number of events at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City. On December 18 at 8 p.m., the Waverly Consort presents "The Christmas Story." The internationally renowned early music group will present its widely acclaimed program telling the Christmas story through the music of the Middle Ages. At 6 p.m., there will be a free pre-concert lecture on the meaning of Christmas in the Middle Ages. Tickets for the concert are \$20 at the door or in advance from the Cathedral Music Office, 746-2955.

On December 19, at 4 p.m., "A Festival of Lesson and Carols" will be presented by 75 members of the Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys and the Girls' Choir. Patterned after the great Christmas Eve service at King's College, Cambridge, this popular annual service is followed by a community carol-sing and reception in the Cathedral House.

Holiday Hotline

Holidays are not always a time of happiness. If you're feeling alone and lonely, the counselors at Middle Earth Crisis Center are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Missing someone special can be particularly painful during the holiday season. When you're feeling alone, confused or depressed, Middle Earth's staff of trained counselors will listen and help you explore available alternatives.

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December 9

Defensive Driving

Driver improvement programs will be conducting the second session National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course on December 9. It will be held at Hicksville High School. The class will be held from 7 pm to 10 pm. Motorists who complete the course, who are principal drivers must be given a 10% discount on both their automobile liability and collision premiums for three full years. In addition the NYS Department of Motor Vehicles will reduce up to four points for which the motorist has been convicted, in the previous 18 month period. To register call (800) 734-7883.

December 10

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for Duffy Park Civic will be held on Friday, December 10 at 7 pm. at the Old Country Rd. School. Bring the children for an evening of fun and entertainment. This year the children will delight in the "Magic of Amore" with James Lazzarin. Rumor has it that they will be visited by a jolly fellow in a red suit! Every family should bring a wrapped gift labeled for a boy or girl with age appropriateness indicated. These gifts will be distributed to the needy families of the Old Country Rd. School community.

Holiday Concert

Old Westbury Gardens will present a holiday concert featuring the Madrigal Singers and the Merriweather Consort of C. W. Post College. The Madrigal Singers perform in appropriate costume while the Merriweather Consort creates music on reproductions of early instruments. Admission is \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Murder On The Run

Murder On The Run, a comedy-mystery written by Fred Carmichael, will be staged by The Other Vic Theatre Company. The program will begin 8 pm December 10 at the Hicksville Public Library. This play concerns a murdered Oscar-winning screenwriter who returns as a ghost to discover who the culprit is. Admission is free and is on a first come, first seated basis. Doors to the auditorium open 20 minutes before curtain time.

Sightings

James Lefonte describes his experience as a UFO abductee on Friday Dec. 10 at Levittown Hall in Hicksville. He appeared on the TV show Sightings.

December 11

Christmas Floral Decoration

On December 11 from 10 am to 1 pm, Old Westbury Gardens will be conducting a Christmas Floral Decoration Workshop. Pre-registration is \$35; \$30 for members.

Kenny Rogers Christmas Show

Kenny Rogers will be having a special Christmas concert, December 11 and 12 at Westbury Music Fair. Showtime is 8 pm. For more information call 334-0800.

Santa Visits Bide-A-Wee

Santa will make a rare personal



Appearing in *The Toys Take Over Christmas* at the Arena Children's Theatre are (from left) Holly Holeczek, Todd Lepre, Bill Hoppe and Cara Ahern.

Holiday Show For The Family

The Toys Take Over Christmas, a happy holiday show for the whole family, will be performed by the Arena Players Children's Theatre at the Arena Players Second Stage through December 30.

The hard-hearted toymaker makes toys that are so real they almost seem alive, but he refuses to sell any of them. One magic night the toys all come to life and soften the toymaker's heart, and they will win their way into yours. This delightful holiday tale features music and audience participation.

Performances are Saturday and Sunday, with special weekday performances Monday through Thursday December 27-30. All performances are at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6. For information, please call 293-0674.

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

appearance Saturday, December 11 at Bide-A-Wee's annual Holiday Open House from noon to 3 pm. There will be live story telling and face painting as well as refreshments. Bide-A-Wee is a not-for-profit humane animal adoption agency. They are located 3300 Bellagh Ave. in Wantagh.

Toys For Tots Square Dance

On Saturday, December 11, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., the Long Island Callers and Cuers Council and Long Island Square and Round Dance Federation will hold their annual Toys For Tots Square Dance at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Middle School. The school is located at Central Park Road and Southern Parkway (not the Southern State Parkway) in Plainview. Admission is an unwrapped warm scarf, hat, gloves or a new toy per couple and \$1 per person for the PTA scholarship fund. The Toys For Tots program is sponsored by the United States Marines.

December 12

Carmen

Carmen a fully-staged, LI Opera will be performed at the Maguire Theatre, SUNY Old Westbury. Show time is 8 pm. For more information call 489-0738.

"Christmas in Anglia"

"Christmas in Anglia", the ensemble of

early music (ages 5-10) will be held at the Tilles Center on Dec. 12. Show time is 3 pm. For more information call 626-3100.

Nanny Tea Party

Nannies attired in old-fashioned English garb conduct youngsters on special tours of the Westbury House, at Old Westbury Gardens. Storytellers fascinate children as they play their art, while parents enjoy the quiet time to browse about the house and visit the gift shop. Pre-registration is \$10 per child (2-12 years) and \$5 per adult.

December 13

Free Holiday Concerts

There will be two free Holiday Concerts sponsored by Town of Oyster Bay at the Tilles Center on December 13 and 14. The show begins 8 pm and is only open to TOB residents. Tickets became available November 29 and can be obtained by calling 541-5534. There is a four ticket limit to each phone call and all tickets will be assigned on a first-come, first serve basis.

December 14

NARFE Monthly Meeting

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Nassau County

Chapter 471 monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday December 15. It will be conducted at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., in Hicksville. All retired federal employees are invited to attend this meeting.

December 15

Estate And Elder Law

Attorney Larry Haber will be speaking at the Library on Wednesday December 15 at 2 pm. He will be providing up to date information on estate and elder law to answer any questions you may have on the topic.

What's Happening

A Little Chamber Music

A Chamber Music concert will be given by the Juilliard School of Music at Old Westbury Gardens. Pre-registration is \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Happy Holiday's Concert

There will be a "Happy Holiday's Concert" at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay on Saturday Dec. 18. Concert time is at 1:30 and 3:30 pm. For more information call 922-0061.

Holiday Party And Craft Fair

The Hicksville Southwest Civic Association is holding its first Annual Holiday Party and Craft Fair on Sunday December 19. It will be held from noon to 5 pm at Levittown Hall in Hicksville. There will be games, raffles, prizes, face painting and pictures with Santa. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Craft tables are available for \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Deadline for table reservations is December 12. Contact Jenny Anderson (after 3 pm) at 681-6957.

Nutcracker Ballet

The Eglevsky Ballet presents the Nutcracker, choreographed by Michael Vernon to music by Tchaikovsky, at six matinee and evening performances from Sunday, Dec. 26 to Wednesday, Dec. 29 at the Tilles Center on the C.W. Post Campus of LIU in Brookville. Tickets are from \$35 to \$18. For information and to reserve group seats call the Eglevsky Ballet Box Office at 746-1115 or Ticket Master at 888-9000 or at the Tilles Center Box Office.

Nesting Dolls On Exhibit

Two unique collections of wooden nesting dolls will be on display at the Hicksville Public Library throughout the month of December. Nesting Dolls are traditional gifts for newborn infants in Slavic cultures, implying eternal life, love and timelessness. Some of these sets have as many as 18 graduated dolls fitting in each other. The dolls are on loan from Marilyn Kappenberg, assistant director of the Hicksville Public Library.

Candlelight And Carols

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is hosting a children's program "Candlelight and Carols" holiday evenings. It will be conducted from 5 to 9 pm, November 26 through December 19 and December 26-30.

Take A Minute...

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LI Library

**Monkey on a Chain, Harlen Campbell,
Doubleday, 276 pp., \$20.**

This suspense-filled novel is an impressive debut for Harlen Campbell, a journalist who comes from a Navy family. Born in a naval hospital in South Carolina, he lived with his family in 21 places before he was 17, when he left for college at New Mexico State University. His college education was interrupted by a three-year stint in the U.S. Army, stationed first in West Germany and then as a journalist in Vietnam. He now lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with his wife and three children.

These biographical details are relevant because he draws on them for the background and plot of his first novel, *Monkey On A Chain*. This is the story of Paul "Rainbow" Porter, a Vietnam veteran who lives alone on a mountain above Albuquerque. He is home alone when a young Eurasian girl appears on his doorstep and tells him she is the adopted daughter of James Bow, with whom Porter had been in Vietnam 20 years ago. The girl, April Bow, tells Porter that her father has been murdered, blown up by a Claymore mine, and that, before he died has had told April if she ever needed help to turn to Porter, "He owes me," he had told his daughter.

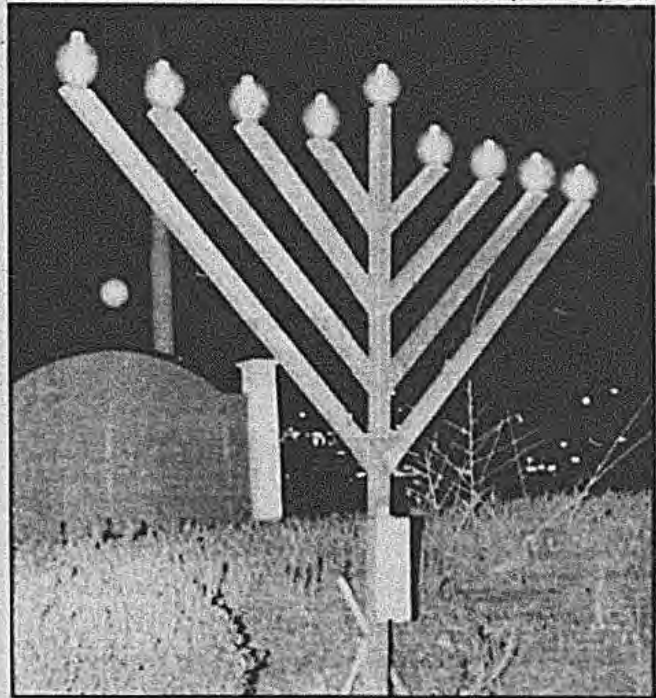
April had been a Vietnamese boat person when she was a child, but her aunt knew that her mother had known Porter, Bow and others of their friends when they were in Vietnam. She also knew that one of the four was April's father. Bow was not the real father and April has recently become determined to find her real father. Whether it is this search that has led to Bow's death is something Porter determines to find out.

The search turns up an old story of an operation that Porter, Bow and two other GIs, William "Roy" Rodgers and Juan "Sissy" Cisneros. It hadn't been exactly illegal, but it would certainly not have met with the approval of the United States Army and the four men were able to leave the army with sufficient funds to make it unnecessary for any of them to worry about supporting themselves in the future.

It seems certain that Bow's death is related to that 20-year old scam but why it should surface at this moment is the central mystery of the book—that and the identity of April's father. It will keep the reader uncertain until the end.

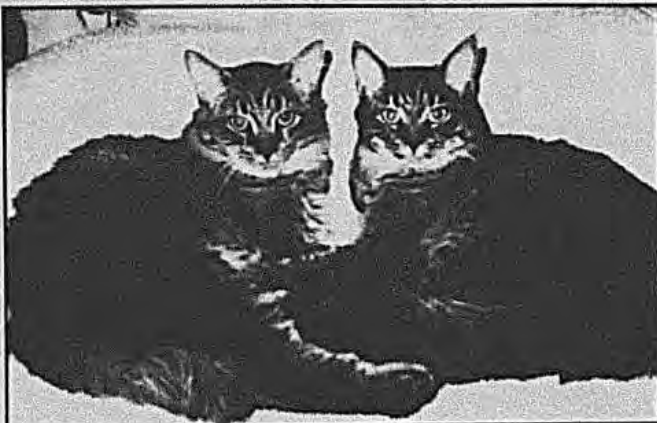
— Eileen Brennan

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Seeing Double

Rosie (left) and Tony are cats owned by Mr. And Mrs. Anthony Garofalo of Port Washington.



Furry Friends

Tabitha the cat romps in the yard with a squirrel the Wezenaar family has dubbed Squirrel Nutkin. The squirrel sometimes takes a sip of water from Tabitha's bowl, but she doesn't seem to mind. Tabitha is owned by Pieter and Pierco Wezenaar of Port Washington.

*If you have an interesting pet photograph or story to share, send it to
People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York, 11501.*

Sunbathing

While we're here in the December cold, PJ, a 1-year-old Maltese, reminds us of warm, sunny days, "looking cool" as he vacations in Florida with his owners, North Hills Mayor John Lentini (pictured) and his wife, Phyllis.

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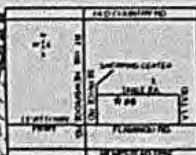
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Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is celebrated this year for eight days. It started at sundown on Wednesday, Dec. 8 and is one of the most colorful and enjoyable Jewish family celebrations during the year.

A post-biblical holiday—since it is not mentioned in the body of Hebrew Scriptures, but rather in the Apocrypha's First and Second Book of Maccabees—Hanukkah commemorates a series of events for which there are actual historical records and evidence: the victory of the Maccabee family who fought a three-year long war between 165 and 163 A.D. to free the ancient Kingdom of Israel from Greco-Syrian rule.

The Maccabees led their revolt because the Syrians had tried to suppress the Jewish religion by taking over the Temple in Jerusalem and practicing sacrifices to pagan gods there. When the Maccabees finally reconquered Jerusalem, they rededicated the altar and installed a candelabrum (in Hebrew, a menorah) which was lit with consecrated oil. According to tradition, there was only enough oil to burn for one day, but it lasted for eight days. Thus, a festival was established to mark what was considered a miracle.

Celebrations of Hanukkah take place mainly in the home and the central ceremony is the lighting of candles in a menorah, which has nine holders. One candle is lit on the first night and an additional can-

dle is burned on each successive night for the eight nights of the holiday. The ninth candle, called the shamash, or "serving light," is used to light the others. Once the candles are kindled, it is customary to place the menorah on a windowsill to publicize the miracle the holiday celebrates, making a cheery display during this time of the year.

Candle lighting is usually followed by giving gifts to children in the family, sometimes one gift on each night of the holiday, although this is not a universal custom and is of American origin. Parents and children also entertain each other with a game called dreidel, named after a four-sided spinning top used for a version of "put-and-take" in which the prize is usually raisins and nuts, small coins, or pieces of chocolate wrapped in gold foil to resemble coins. Each side of the dreidel has a letter from the Hebrew alphabet on it—nun, gimel, hey, or shin—which are the first letters of a phrase in Hebrew that means "a great miracle happened here," a reminder of how the consecrated oil for the Temple's menorah lasted eight days instead of one.

And, as usual, there are special foods associated with the holiday—latkes (potato pancakes) and sufganiyot (doughnuts)—which are symbolic since they are prepared by frying them in cooking oil.

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OBITUARIES

Daniel C. Burke

Daniel C. Burke of Hicksville died on November 27, 1993. He was the loving son of Jeanine and the late Harold F. Burke. Loving father of Charles. Devoted brother of Denise Castagna and Jacqueline Burke. Cherished grandson of Yvonne. Reposition was at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home in Hicksville. There was a Mass of Christian Burial on Thursday December 2 at 9:30 am at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church. Interment is in St. Charles Cemetery.

Mary L. McDermott

Mary L. McDermott of Hicksville died on November 27. She was the beloved wife of the late Francis J. McDermott. Loving mother of Francis X., Donald F. and Raymond R. Cherished grandmother of 17 and 11 great-grandchildren. Reposition was at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home. There was a Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday December 1 at 9:45 am at Holy Family R.C. Church. Interment is in Long Island National Cemetery.



The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 381 in Hicksville, presented the American Flag the HCC audience. Pictured the troop leader preparing for the "Pledge Of Allegiance."

HCC Agenda

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potatoes, and in order for farmers to revitalize their crops they sprayed pesticides, some of which are now banned. "Chemists have told us that the chemicals stay in the aquifers," she said. On the other hand, there are now definite answers and that there is still research to be done. She noted that "mammography is the only answer at this point but it's not a cure."

Kritchek has been asked by the National Cancer Institute to go to Washington to meet with the head of the NCI "to develop a game plan to address the impact of the environment on breast cancer. They have \$300 million they are giving to this exploration."

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MAJOR EXHIBIT: December 6, 1993 - September 30, 1994
From Equality to Survival: The Jewish Experience in Italy
(Docent tours available for school and community groups.)

LECTURE: Italy and the Holocaust - Dr. Sara Reguer, Chair, Department of Judaic Studies, Brooklyn College. Sunday, December 19, 1993, 2 p.m., Room M-136 (The Center will be open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

BUS TOURS TO U.S. HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

The Holocaust Center is sponsoring two-day tours to the United States Holocaust Museum. There are two tours a month in January and from March through August. Tours take place on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The price of the tour is \$125 (double occupancy; single occupancy \$30.50 extra - this price will hold through March), which includes transportation, special programming on the bus and at the museum, and hotel accommodations. Each tour bus is led by a member of the staff of the Center.

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Center Hours: Monday 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For further information: 718-225-1617

Postal Service Offers Extra Services

The holiday mailing season is here. In the five weeks before Christmas, the Postal Service handles more than 3.5 billion holiday cards and packages. Mailing early in the season and early in the day helps the Postal Service ease the mailflow during its busiest season.

As a convenience, to aid customers in the purchase of stamps, post offices will be extending their hours. Most post offices will close later on the three Saturdays before Christmas and many larger post offices will be open on the two Sundays before Christmas.

As an added holiday convenience, the Postal Service is introducing self-adhesive stamps that require no added moisture. Consumers simply peel the stamps off their backing and affix them to envelopes and packages, making it easier to send seasons' greetings to loved ones. The traditional gum-backed varieties are also available.

Customers can save a trip to the post office by purchasing Stamps-By-Mail. Stamps will be delivered within three days after submitting a form available from their letter carrier. There is no charge for this service which provides stamps at face value. Credit card telephone orders for stamps may be placed by calling 1-800-STAMP-24 and using VISA, Discover or Mastercard. Stamps are also available from vending machines in the lobbies of most post offices and at many super-market check-out counters.

To help speed mail through, the Postal Service is encouraging typed addresses on white envelopes. Holiday packages should be wrapped securely in a strong container, using reinforced tape and not string or twine which bind in the mail processing

equipment. Cushion the contents of the package with newspaper, polystyrene or bubble plastic to prevent shifting. Mark the address and ZIP Code clearly and alert the Postal Service to packages that are fragile. Include a return address label inside the package prior to wrapping and sending.

For your holiday convenience the following post offices will extend their window hours until 5 p.m. on Saturdays, December 4, 11, & 18, 1993: Albertson, Carle Place, Garden City, Glen Cove, Glen Head, Greenvale, West Hempstead, East Meadow, Locust Valley, Mineola, Roslyn, Roslyn Heights, Sea Cliff, Valley Stream, Westbury, Williston Park, Bayville, Bethpage, East Norwich, Farmingdale, Jericho, Levittown, Massapequa, Massapequa Park, Oyster Bay, Syosset, Woodbury, Hicksville, Plainview, Old Bethpage.

For your holiday convenience the following post offices will be open on Sundays, December 12 & 19, 1993, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Farmingdale, Garden City, Glen Cove, Hicksville, Levittown, Massapequa, Syosset, Valley Stream and Westbury.

Quaker Tapestry Exhibit

Through Dec. 20, New Yorkers will have a rare opportunity for a glimpse of Quaker life and culture. The Quaker Tapestry, will cross the Atlantic Ocean from England for the first time. Open every day except Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., guided talks about its craftsmanship and history will be given at Saint Peter's Church, 54th Street at Lexington Avenue in the Lower Gallery. Persons wanting more information may contact Philip Gilbert, (516) 747-3227.

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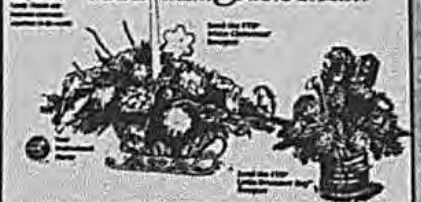
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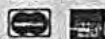
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We're back to normal (ringing telephones, desk chores, marketing and shopping, bills and household tasks). T'ain't easy after four glorious days of being waited on hand and foot, of every whim being catered to, of living it up in the lap of luxury aboard the brand new Costa Romantica. To introduce itself to America, the 1,350-passenger Italian native was making its pre-inaugural cruise from Miami to Key West and Nassau in the Bahamas. We enjoyed every minute of sun on deck, fine dining, on-ship shopping, casino gambling, nightly shows and sight-seeing.

Our Delta flight to Miami, Romantica's homeport, was on time and smooth and although we had to change planes in Atlanta, our luggage met us without a hitch at Miami's carousel. But we must advise that if at all possible, even if it means an inconvenient takeoff time, book a nonstop on Delta. Coming home, the flight took about half the time.

Costa's bus picked us up for the drive to the pier, with luggage delivered to our stateroom and uniformed attendants to escort each passenger to his cabin. After a buffet lunch (cruise-feasting begins at once), we unpacked. (The only time we had to do so until ready-for-home packing; a huge advantage of cruising.) Plenty of drawer and closet space comfortably allowed for longer trips and bags have their own hiding niche.

One look at our Mini Suite prompted thoughts of stowing away for its first 7-day Caribbean cruise after our sailing. The rich, wood-paneled, bedroom-sitting room featured a wall-to-ceiling window with an undisturbed view of sea and sky and a handwoven mural overlooked the Queen size bed and night tables. Designer furnishings included a desk, sleeper sofa, lounge chairs, coffee table, mini bar and TV with recent films. The large, double-vanity bathroom with stall shower and whirlpool bath, hair dryer and second telephone; all mirrors and lighted marble tempts passengers to enjoy the luxury of the roomy suite. But too much is happening elsewhere on the Romantica.

After enjoying the fireworks which marked the departure of Costa's newest cruiser and before a gala dinner which

was served beautifully and consumed with gusto, we roamed the stunning 1,350-passenger vessel. Its quiet elegance combines modern and traditional decor, sculptures, murals, paintings and furnishings amidst lush greenery and flowers. All its public areas reflect a subdued Italian ambience of marble mosaics, fountains, Venetian stucco and rich, woven fabrics and carpets. Even the two pools feature attractive Italian ceramic tiles.

The tiered Renaissance-style L'Opera Showroom presented excellent nightly entertainment, the casino tables and slot machines are open, late night lounges feature music for dancing and the Diva Disco offers all night DJ tunes for stomping.

Daytime activities include beauty demonstrations, gym classes, on-deck horse racing games, dance instruction, a fully equipped library, power walking on the jogging track, pampering in the Caracalla Spa and après gorging action on Fitness Center machines...or sunning and swimming on deck.

Speaking of action, can eating, dining, noshing, picking and pecking, nibbling and gormandizing count as such? If so, the action was continuous! In addition to 24-hour room service, there was breakfast (buffet or dining room), coffee for early risers, Danish and croissants for late ones, buffet or served lunch, afternoon tea, late afternoon on-deck cocktail eais, dinner and at midnight a gala buffet. Mangia!

Service by the staff (one for every two passengers) was impeccable, from information desk to waiters and a helpful, friendly captain.

Our visit to Key West was a delight; its historic, latticed homes and streets echoing bygone days, making for a fascinating (tho too-short sojourn). But our bus awaited to take us through the Keys to Little Palm Island, the small, secluded resort enjoyed by celebs and VIPs from FDR and Truman to vice president Gore and his family. We enjoyed a gourmet lunch in the tropical dining room, as tempting as its lush surroundings and thatched-roof villas.

Back on the Romantica for next morning's stop in Nassau, a revisit for us, so after a walk through its streets, past Bay Street with its multitudinous shops, we returned to the ship; relaxed, sunned, lunched and enjoyed the poolside Ca-

lypso musicians.

We could have joined a Hideaway Island Beach Party, reached by tenders, but we wallowed in comfort and gratification aboard, so why leave Heaven?

But, as do all dolce vita escapes, this dream afloat ended, leaving us with wonderful memories of luxury and ease, supreme service, gourmet cuisine, activities and entertainment in beautiful sur-

roundings. Laid-back elegance! Or as the Italians put it: "Dolce far niente".... Sweet time-out! We Delta-d back to JFK (and humdrum!) in 2 1/4 hours.

The Romantica sails from Miami every Sunday, alternating between Eastern and Western ports on 7-day cruises. For information and brochures, consult your travel agent or call Costa Cruises at: (800) 462-6782.

Youth Council On Firearm Safety

Whether or not you are pro or con on the issue of civilian ownership of firearms, the reality in the USA is that one in two households have firearms contained within them. It is not the object of this news letter to offer opinions on their "place" in the civilian's home. Nor is it our task to display crime and personal protection statistics for your review. Because in any case at any level there are multiple ways to interpret statistics. Therefore a pro and con report. Bear in mind that we in the United States are living in time when governmental agencies are sitting in judgment of our constitutional rights. With that in mind it is our responsibility to keep close watch to all legislation concerning any of our Constitutional rights. In an effort to keep our interests from getting tossed into the judgment melting pot. With that in mind let's discuss firearm safety in the home checklist.

1- Please treat all firearms as if they're loaded. The safest way to treat any firearm when you do not have the knowledge to do so, is to leave it alone and call on someone who is able to safely check to see if the weapon is loaded.

2- If you are the owner of a firearm, please keep it stored in a locked cabinet unloaded and if possible disabled in some way. An inexpensive way of disabling a firearm is a trigger lock.

3- Store the ammunition in a safe and securable cabinet other than where the firearm is secured.

4- Please comply with all laws and regulations of registration and ownership.

5- Do not hide the weapon(s) from children as they can inadvertently come across them therefore increasing their curiosity and creating a desirable nuance ef-

fect. Instead teach them to avoid unsupervised contact with firearms and ammunition.

6- If possible send adults who reside in your household for a "firearms safety" training. The cost is nominal when compared to the cost of an "accident." To find out about instruction you can call the firearm ranges in the area. A Police or National Rifle Association endorsed range is probably your best firearms instruction bet.

7- Instruct your children not to boast about your weapons to their friends or to anyone outside the family.

8- Please inform your alarm company that there is a firearm in your home. This is in the event of the police being dispatched for an intruder call, they can be cognizant of the additional margin of the intruder possibly being armed with your gun. It is also wise to inform your family that if they call 911 about an intruder in the home they can inform the police of the same.

9- Take time to frequently check your weapons storage and take note of any disturbances in its storage. If there is such alterations in its storage please question the people who reside in your household.

10- Take time to be proficient with your weapon, this in turn will provide you with confidence when you handle it and decrease the chance of accident.

11- Become methodical in your manners when securing and cleaning the weapon, this will decrease the chance of an accidental discharge. Please before grossly handling it check to see that it is unloaded.

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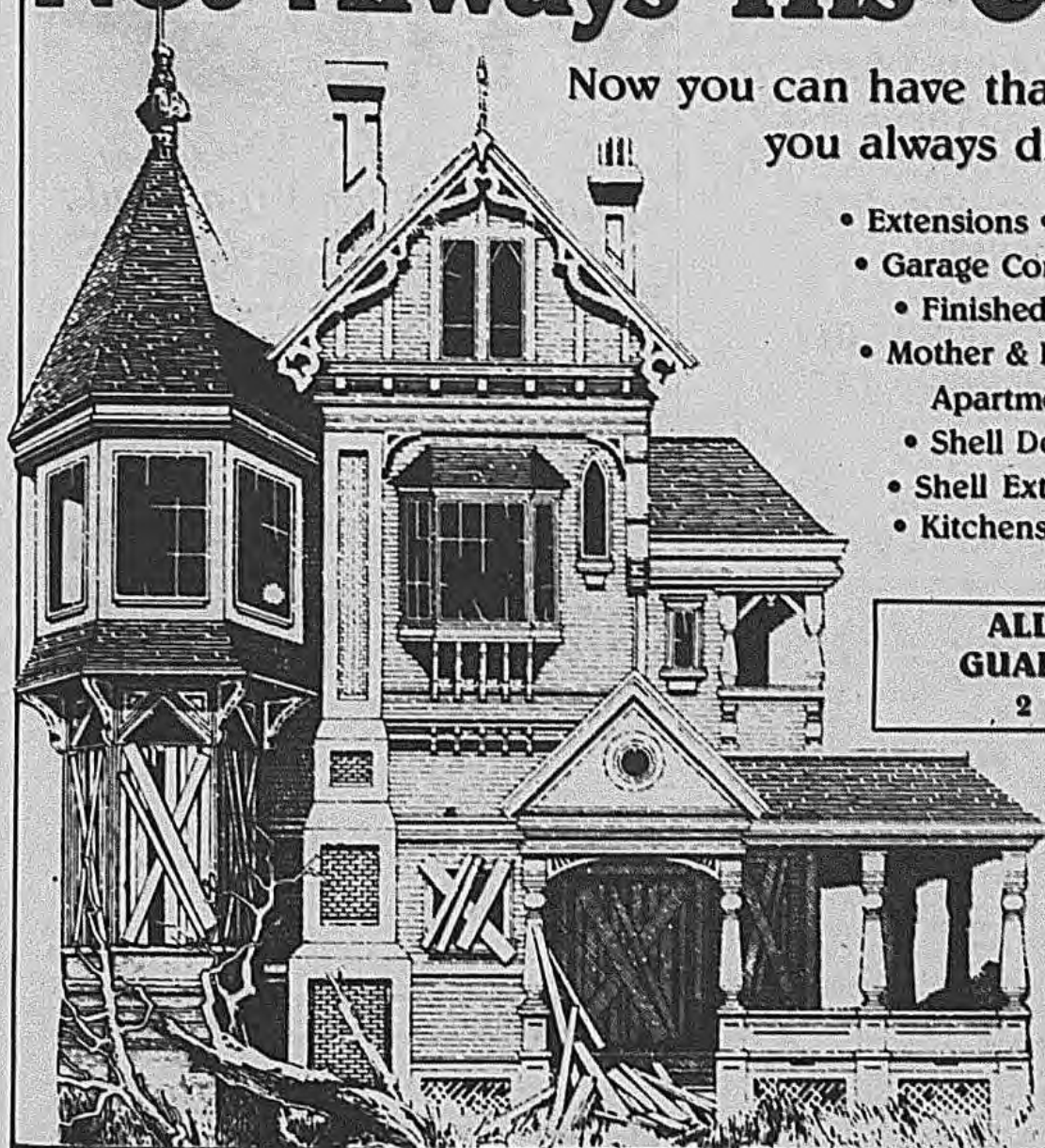
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Pumpkin Patch Promenade

Mrs. Grumo's kindergarten class, from Burns Ave. School in Hicksville, recently visited the pumpkin farm at the Planting Fields in Oyster Bay. The children went on a hayride, fed the farm animals and picked pumpkins. A fun time was had by all.

School Shorts (continued from page 5)

are better able to handle themselves if they are in difficult position.

PTA Membership Drive Winners

Lindsey and Billy Cain, were recently awarded a \$25 dollar gift certificate to the Ground Round from PTA president Alice Restivo. They were recognized, for their participation in the Lee Ave. PTA membership drive.

Teacher Salaries On The Rise

A survey released at the 74th Annual Convention of the New York State School Board Association shows that statewide public elementary and secondary teacher compensation levels are up. They have increased 111 percent since 1980, making typical teacher salaries competitive with comparable private sector employees in New York State.

Higher and more competitive compensation, to attract and retain a quality teaching work force was a major school reform goal throughout the 1980s. The question,

the important question, for school boards may be what additional measures of accountability and professionalism will teachers support in return for this significant public investment in tax dollars.

"A Comparative Analysis of Teacher Compensation in New York State" was produced by the association at the direction of delegates attending the 1992 Annual Convention. The study documents improvements in New York State and national teacher compensation including salary, fringe benefits and provisions for job security—over the last decade.

Trinity's Buddies

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JOSEPH P. McMORROW, (A) Variance to

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Finding The Essence Of Success

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Caren Matera has opened up Quintessence, a "family orientated" salon located at 354 Old Country Rd in Hicksville. Matera held an open house for old friends and new customers on Nov 28. The initial "grand opening" was Tuesday November 23.

Matera, who is a native of Westbury says that she has desired her own business for a while. A beautician for 16 years, she worked in Westbury for 9 years and most recently, at a Hicksville salon for 4 years. She met with five friends when she was contemplating the move and they decided to join her in the venture. Aside from Matera there will be

6 others who will work at Quintessence.

"It's going to be a great success," said Paula Denimark, colorist with Quintessence. "We're all motivated and we've got what it takes...we're like a family. Denimark, has been a colorist for 16 yrs and worked with Caren for three years.

"I think she's a great businesswoman and we'll go very far," said Patricia Caputo, shampoo/ assistant pedicurist. Caputo has been in the business 17 years.

Paul Womack, a 15-year veteran will also be joining the Quintessence team. He will be involved in perms as well as hair cutting. "It's a beautiful salon and will do great," he said.

Other key members of the Quintessence family are Lorriane Croce, manager and



Paul Womack, Caren Matera, Lorriane Croce, Paula Denimark and Pat Caputo. Not shown is Donna Shyne.

Donna Shyne, nail technician.

Matera said she chose the location because "we wanted to stay close enough to

our customers." She added that "It's a real family salon. We do children's birthday parties and girl beauty parties."



Quintessence held an open house for old friends and new customers, from 3 to 5 pm on Nov 28. There was a buffet, soda and cake.

Fire Family

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because you still get to see [what's going on]," he said. "You get to ride on the truck and help out by bringing the equipment. That's how you learn, what the equipment is and when it's needed... they'll explain that stuff to you."

Living close to the station is an added bonus for the family. "Nine times out of 10 we're [among] the first ones there. And that's what counts because as soon as the truck gets loaded it pulls out," he said. That puts him first at the scene which only heightens Jay's learning experience.

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♥ 8 5
♦ A 7 4
♦ A Q 7 6 2

WEST

♦ 8 5 3
♥ K 9 6 2
♦ Q 10 3
♦ J 10 4

EAST

♦ 7 6 2
♥ Q J 4 3
♦ K 6 5 2
♦ K 9

SOUTH

♦ A K J 4
♥ A 10 7
♦ J 9 8
♦ 8 5 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	2♦	Pass	3NT

Opening lead — two of hearts.

Assume you're in three notrump and West leads the heart deuce. It's not difficult to make the contract if you see the East-West cards. All you have to do is to win the heart with the ace and play the A-2 of clubs. Nine tricks easy as pie.

But making three notrump is not that easy if you see only the North-South hands. You might, for example, win the third heart and finesse the queen of clubs. East would win with the king, return a heart, and the

defender on lead would probably shift to a diamond. Eventually, you'd go down two.

There is a much better way to play the hand, if you put your mind to it. To begin with, you note that West's opening lead is the deuce of hearts. If West is a player who habitually leads fourth-best, it is reasonable to assume that he and East each probably have four hearts. On this basis, therefore, you should win the opening heart lead with the ace.

Your next play is also important. You should lead a low spade to dummy's nine and return the deuce of clubs! In the actual deal, there is a good chance East will go up with the king — rightly or not — and thereby hand you the contract. Even if East doesn't rise with the king, he will probably consider what to do before playing the nine. In that case, you should have no trouble nabbing his king of clubs later on to make the contract.

The point is that by leading a low club from dummy at trick three, instead of taking an immediate club finesse, you give East a chance to make a mistake (if he has the doubleton king of clubs). And the more opportunities you give the defenders to make a mistake, the more likely they are to oblige.

"Demystifying Menopause" At Women

Women Health Series At
North Shore
University Hospital

A panel of female physicians will present "Demystifying Menopause" part of "Women on Women", a monthly series of health information programs for women by women offered by North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in Manhasset. The program will be held on Thursday, December 9, from 6:30-9:00 P.M. in the hospital's Rust Auditorium.

Penny Wise Budoff, M.D., Director of Penny Wise Budoff, M.D. Women's Health Services of North Shore, will discuss "Signs, Symptoms, and Evaluation".

The evening will also feature Eleanor Belucci, M.D., from North Shore's department of obstetrics and Gynecology, who will discuss "Hormonal and Non-Hormonal Management." Drs. Budoff, Belucci, and Roxanne Singer, R.N., of North Shore's Metabolic Bone Program, will serve as panelists during a question and discussion period.

There is a fee of \$15 per person, which includes light supper educational materials, and parking. The series is coordinated by the hospital's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs. For more information or to pre-register, contact the Department of Health Education at (516) 926-8831.

Booklet Available On Healthy Eating

Evian, sponsor of the 1993 Evian Healthy Menu Awards, is offering a 16-page booklet filled with culinary advice on creating healthy menus — at home or dining out. The guide features the winning recipes from the 1993 Healthy Menu Awards and highlights the six chefs who created them. The new publication also includes tips for reading a menu with an eye toward good health.

The Evian Healthy Menu Awards were created to recognize chefs who show commitment to serving healthful cuisine that is both innovative and delicious. Nearly one hundred of the country's top chefs submitted menus to the 1993 program. Master chef Guy Reuge of Mirabelle in St. James was named national winner.

From roast duck with chestnut crust to timbale of zucchini with pepper barbecue shrimp, the free booklet provides the mouth-watering recipes selected by a panel of distinguished culinary judges. Sim-

plified for the home chef, the recipes feature fresh, healthful ingredients and deliver great taste without lots of calories, fat or salt.

The chefs also offer advice on making healthy menu selections when dining out. The tips, which demystify cooking techniques and identify the trendiest new ingredients, confirm that diners with a discriminating palate and a commitment to health have more reason than ever to expect the best of both worlds.

For a copy of the free booklet, write to: Evian Healthy Menu Awards, PO Box 1413, Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632.

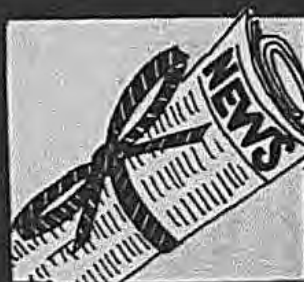
Program judges included Zanne Zakroff, executive food editor, *Gourmet* magazine; Peter Kump, president, The James Beard Foundation; Alan Harding, executive chef, Nismo King; Jean Anderson, author, *Jean Anderson's Sin-Free Diet*; and Priscilla Martel, product and recipe developer.

Scholarships Offered By Local Theater

To celebrate its 10th year, the "Way Off Broadway" Theater School is offering \$10,000 in scholarships, it has been announced. There will be full scholarships awarded in each of the school's locations in Great Neck, Syosset, Dix Hills, Garden City, and — their newest location — Merrick. The scholarships will be for the spring term beginning in January and will be based only on motivation, desire, ability and enthusiasm. Financial need is not a requirement. Scholarship interviews will take place in November. "We are very grateful to the community for helping us grow over the years and we want to offer our thanks by giving out these scholarships," said one

of the owner/teachers, Brandwell Teuscher, former teacher at the prestigious Herbert Berghof Studio in NYC.

The school offers preparation in basic acting, musical theater, and TV commercials and is represented by numerous students on Broadway, in commercials, and on TV shows. Each term the school offers its students a show for New York City theatrical agents. Many of its students are chosen by these agents for representation. The school teaches beginners through advanced students ages five to senior citizens. For information on scholarship interviews, call "Way Off Broadway" at (516) 741-1682.



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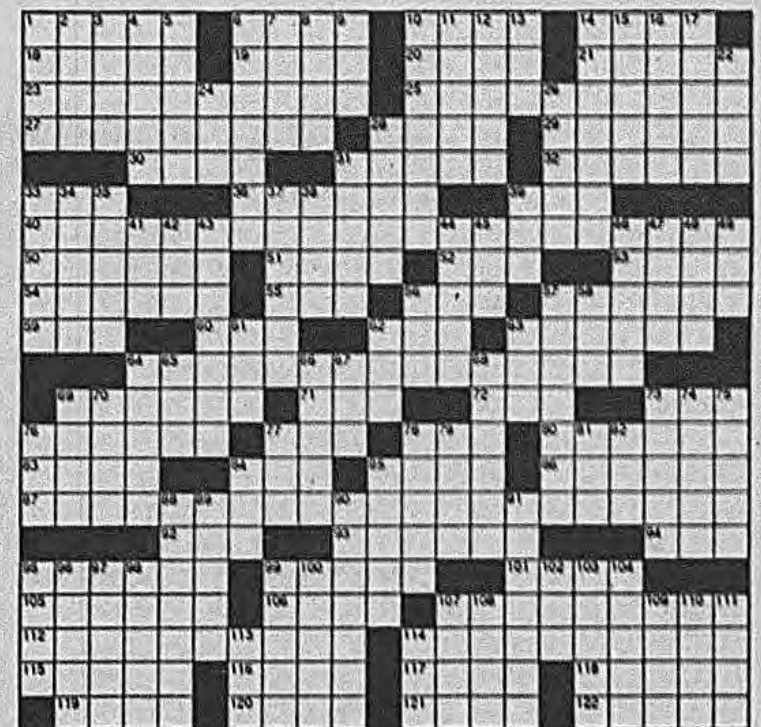
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Oh Boy!

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|------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | Mammoth Hunters' author | 62 "Kissing" relative, for short | 6 Fleet fellow? | 42 "You Lonesome Tonight" | instrument |
| 1 Macramé material | 52 No Einstein | 93 Soup spot? | 7 Beau de — | 8 Oodles | 78 Get on |
| 6 Concerning | 53 High-flying | 94 Ex-Partridge Susan | 8 Small | 9 enterprise? | 79 Slide |
| 10 Late-night name | 54 Hygienist's instrument | 95 Pot holder? | 10 Progressive | 11 "— Day" | 81 First offender |
| 14 The one over there | 55 Ave. crossers | 99 Hero's horse | 12 Local | 12 theater: slang | 82 Chew the fat |
| 18 Senator | 56 Hasbrouck | 101 Student's court | 13 NY's biggest bookie? | 14 Tonilla with topping | 84 Cooper's tool |
| 19 Way out? | 57 Mischievous | 105 Emulate | 15 Tony winner | 16 Lactian native | 85 More than mean |
| 20 — the finish | 58 Party animal? | 106 Sheep's shaker | 17 Short and sweet | 18 Rowdy of "Rawhide" | 88 Overlay material |
| 21 Dromedary depots? | 60 From — Z | 107 Admonished | 22 Go in snow | 24 "— man — mouse?" | 89 Super Bowl sound |
| 22 Three Dog Night song | 62 Hum bug? | 112 Jimmy Dean smash | 26 Dentist's tool | 31 "— Cat (winter wheels)" | 90 Firm composer |
| 25 Marcie Blane hit | 64 The Chipmunks hit | 114 The Kingmen hit | 33 Discom-bulate | 34 Monkey of prop | 91 Prosa |
| 27 Queen's books | 69 Fanatic | 115 A nose that shows | 35 Bigga's instrument | 37 Use logic | 95 Redas across town |
| 28 Lou Grant's command | 71 Poetic pot | 116 Burn remedy | 38 Meet end to end | 39 Library sect. | 96 Sheepish? |
| 29 Ulysses Grant's command | 72 State of confusion | 117 Roseanne Arnold, formerly | 41 Camboia's Lon — | 42 Godfrey's | 97 Austerity |
| 30 "My Favorite —" (82 film) | 73 Shorten a slat | 118 — nous | | | 98 Brinker bootie? |
| 31 Stage backdrop | 74 Ian of "Hope and Glory" | 119 Ziegfeld Follies designer | | | 99 Wrap |
| 32 Got what you baked for | 77 "Yuck!" | 120 "Cheers" | | | 100 Resort lake territory |
| 33 Hubbub | 78 Writer | 121 Soporn | | | 102 Colorado native |
| 34 Steak place | 80 Entertain lavishly | 122 Green lights | | | 103 Chorography great |
| 39 Cranberry or cherry | 83 Proper procedure | DOWN | | | 104 "Lorna —" |
| 40 "20s novelty tune | 84 Poster abhor | 1 Atreya sci-fi thriller | | | 107 Cover with chocolate |
| 50 Luxurious fabric | 85 Musical finale | 2 Like a coyote | | | 108 Atmosphere |
| 51 "The | 86 Frequent | 3 Spring flower | | | 109 Tavern staples |
| | 87 Irving Berlin classic | 4 Spiteful | | | 110 Hibernia |
| | | 5 Roast host | | | 111 "Osco Duck" singer |
| | | | | | 113 Bows blow |
| | | | | | 114 Scale abhor. |



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Average time of solution: 63 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

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ACADEMY	ANYSY	DRIVEIN	
RESOLE	PUZZLES	EVOLVE	
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DESI	ROTOR	TRUMAN	AND
CHESS BINGO			
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OLEAN	NARY	ILLY	GETAT
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TOE	LAIR	ENL	WAND
ELL TILLED DOMINOES			
VOTED	AMIGO	ADA	NEPAL
AMATI	TONO	ARES	INANE
MAGON	EVEL	PASTY	NOLTE
PRONG	SERF	EYTA	GREEK

Answer to Cryptquip:
AFTER SHE PICKED UP THE BOOK ABOUT FLYPAPER, SHE ACTUALLY WASN'T ABLE TO PUT IT DOWN.



Annual Sportsmanship Dinner

The 13th Annual Sportsmanship Dinner of the Long Island Junior Soccer League was recently held at the Huntington Town House. Peter Collins of Hicksville (first right) is president of the soccer league.

Pictured here with Collins are Dan Fisher, town clerk; Lou Louedereer of Plainview, president of the Long Island Rough Riders; Thomas S. Galotta, Nassau County executive; Collins; Thomas Sabellico of Farmingdale, associated with Long Island Rough Riders.



Million Dollar Shot

JILL GAGLIO, 26, of Hicksville, a season ticket holder, winds up to shoot the puck at the goal at Nassau Coliseum, during a break in the Islanders-Detroit Red Wing hockey game. She hit the goal post, just missing a chance to win \$1 million. During each home game this season, the Islanders select one fan to take three shots on goal during an intermission. Successful entrants win the right to return April 10 and shoot for \$1 million. Gaglio is a mortgage underwriter by trade.

- Photo/details by A. Anthony Miller

SPORTS SHORTS

LI Marathon Deadline

Runners who expect to participate in the 1994 Long Island marathon and Half marathon still have time to save money by beating the "early bird" registration deadline of December 31. Applications for the bi-county's area's largest foot race can be picked up at the recreation and parks building at Eisenhower park in East Meadow.

Runners can also obtain an application by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Sports Unit, Eisenhower Park, in East Meadow, NY 11554. Those who miss the \$16 early bird special will pay \$19 from January 1 through the standard deadline of March 18. A late registration fee of \$25 will be in effect through April 15, after which no further applications will be accepted.

The 1994 Marathon is set for Sunday, May 2 beginning and ending at Eisenhower Park. The race is conducted by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks and is sponsored by *Newsday*. For more information call 572-0249.

New York Islanders Booster Club

The New York Islanders Booster Club will hold a general membership meeting Monday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wheatley Hills Tavern, 170 Post Avenue, Westbury. New members may join at the door and are encouraged to attend. A guest speaker from the Islanders will answer questions; refreshments will be served.

For further information about the New York Islanders Booster Club, write to P.O. Box 20, Carle Place, New York 11514.

St. Ignatius 5th Grade Basketball

Lakers 4-0

The Lakers' Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron

pumped in a career High 24 points to help stave off several furious Celtic comebacks. Matt "Shaq" Snadecky tossed in 8 points while grabbing 11 rebounds. Tommy "Mr. T" Sabeno, Brendan "Boomer" Simic and David "Genghis" Kani contributed key baskets. "Prince" Ali Abolghasemi scored 2 clutch free throws to ice the win.

Steve Hernandez sparked the Celtics comebacks with 11 points. He was capably assisted by Robert Epifania, Rich Sandford and Gus Mitsopoulos, who garnered 6 points a piece. Ryan Hayes scored 4 points and snatched 9 rebounds.

Student I.D. Discount Plan

The New York Islanders will be offering student-discounted tickets for Tuesday night games for the remainder of the regular season.

Students with a school ID card can purchase \$16 seats for \$12 for every Tuesday night game. These specially priced tickets go on sale one hour prior to the start of each night's contest.

SUNY Old Westbury Sports Round-Up

Women's Basketball Team Gains Split In Opening Tournament

The Lady Panthers opened the 1993-94 season on November 20 in the John Jay Bloodhound Invitational. In the opening game of the tournament, Old Westbury was defeated by Medgar Evers, 42-26. Old Westbury was led by freshman center Dillis Douglas, who had 15 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. The Lady Panthers bounced back on November 21 and defeated the College of New Rochelle, 32-31, to finish third in the tournament. Once again, Old Westbury was paced by Dillis Douglas, who scored 19 points and added 19 rebounds. In addition, she was named to the All-Tournament team. The Lady

Panthers' record is 1-1.

Men's Basketball Squad Wins Tournament

The Panthers defeated SUNY Purchase in the first game and John Jay in the championship game to win the Bloodhound Invitational at John Jay on November 20 and 21. Old Westbury has a 2-0.

1993 Ho Ho Ho Jingle Bells Run

Everyone is invited for a morning of festive family fun at the 6th annual Ho Ho Ho Jingle Bells 5 Kilometer Run to be held in Bethpage on Saturday morning, Dec. 18.

The Run will be conducted under the auspices of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, with technical assistance from Finish Line Promotions. It will start and finish at the John F. Kennedy Middle School in Bethpage, with the starting gun for the 5K event going off promptly at 9:30 a.m. on the morning of the 18th. There will also be a quarter mile fun run for youngsters 12 and under, starting at 8:45 a.m. with awards presented to all competitors.

The 5K course will take the runners on a scenic winter tour through Bethpage, and then back to the John F. Kennedy Middle for bountiful holiday refreshments. In addition to the water station at the halfway point, there will be a nonalcoholic egg nog station in keeping with the holiday spirit. A babysitting service will be provided for those who are participating in the 5K Run.

Awards in the 5K Run will be given to the first three male and first three female finishers in each of 12 five year age group categories, as well as to the top three male and top three female wheelchair finishers. Every entrant in the 5K Run will receive a special commemorative long sleeve T

shirt and surprise novelties. Walkers are most welcome to join in the fun.

Adding to the festivities will be awards to centipede teams and to the best holiday costumes, as well as a host of door prizes—including lots of gift certificates to The Runners Edge.

The official race starter will be none other than Santa Claus, who will be talking time out from preparations for his own holiday "run" to join the festivities in Bethpage. Jack Frost, Rudolph and several of Santa's elves are also expected to participate. Barney the Dinosaur will also be on hand to provide balloons for the kids courtesy of the Bethpage Branch of Reliance Federal Savings Bank.

The entry fee is \$10 for everyone who pre-registers through Dec. 17 and \$12 for those who register on the day of the Run. The quarter mile fun run for the youngsters is absolutely free.

The entire net proceeds of the event will be split between the Help The Needy Families of Bethpage Fund, established by the Bethpage Chamber of Commerce and Gary Bretton to help needy local families through the holiday season, and ASPIRE, which provides prosthetic devices and rehabilitation to young people who have suffered the loss of a leg to bone cancer and traumatic amputations.

"The Ho Ho Ho Run is much more than just another road race," observed Race Director Julie Shapiro, who is the Vice President of the Road Runners Club. "We're putting on a special holiday event that is a celebration of the holiday season for runners, walkers and their families. It will once again be an enjoyable morning to start off the holiday season right, with lots of fun for everyone, and with the proceeds going to two most important causes."

For applications or more information, call Julie at 822-2835 or Road Runners Club President Mike Polansky at 433-0919.