

## Lest We Forget

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### The Sacrifice

at

Pearl Harbor  
December 7th,  
1941

### Hicksville Community Council

**Place:** Hicksville Public Library  
Community Room  
**Date:** December 4, 8:00 p.m.  
**Program:** Bernard Steinlauf of  
Montauk Tax "The  
Effects of the New Tax  
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**Town Hall  
Forum:** TOB Councilman Tom  
Clark

"For a Better Hicksville"

### Lundquist Exhibit At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W.  
Nicholai St., wishes to invite all to  
a special exhibit to be held on Satur-  
day evening, Dec. 6, 8:30 - 9; Sunday,  
Dec. 7, 9:30 - a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; and  
Monday evening, Dec. 8, 8 - 9:30  
p.m., in our new East Wing.

The exhibit is a collection of  
beautifully detailed scale models  
carefully hand-crafted to depict  
memorable Bible history. Special  
features are: Noah's Ark, Moses'  
Tabernacle, The Passover, and more.

There is no charge to attend the  
exhibit.

### Final Legion Sale

Legionnaires of the  
Charles Wagner Post #421  
The American Legion  
will conduct an

**Odds & Ends Sale**  
at their clubhouse

24 E. Nicholai Street.

Bargain prices will be the feature of the  
day as the Legionnaires sell off all their  
surplus properties which will range from  
light bulbs to TV's. Among the large selection  
of items the Legionnaires will not  
be taking to their new rented quarters  
are picnic tables, bridge tables, blackjack  
tables, utility tables, poker tables, chairs,  
orange juice, cases of sodas and other  
liquid refreshments, toilet tissue and  
many, many other items of interest to the  
general public.

This sale will conclude all legion ac-  
tivities at the Nicholai Street Clubhouse  
which first opened its doors for service  
to the community, state and nation dur-  
ing the depression year of 1934.

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## Spiegel Theater At Hofstra

Hofstra University recently ded-  
icated the Emily and Jerry Spiegel  
Theater, named for the builder who had  
a prominent part in building Hicksville  
and Jericho after World War II.

The refurbishing of the theater was  
made possible through a gift from Mr.  
Spiegel, chairman of Spiegel Associates  
in Hicksville, which is located on North  
Broadway.

Mr. Spiegel, a Long Island builder  
and owner-manager of commercial and  
industrial properties, has been a  
member of the Hofstra Advisory Board  
since 1973 and previously was a  
member of the Hofstra Council begin-  
ning in 1964.

He and his wife have made contribu-  
tions to Hofstra over the years, in-  
cluding donating Georges Roualt's oil  
on paper, "Clown," from their collec-  
tion to the Hofstra Museum's perman-  
ent collection.

"The significant support of Mr. and  
Mrs. Spiegel has long been appreciated  
by Hofstra University," said its presi-  
dent, James M. Shuart. "The newly-  
renovated Emily and Jerry Spiegel  
Theater will stand as a major contribu-  
tion to Hofstra's commitment to the  
support of the arts, while enhancing the  
beauty and comfort of our campus."

The theater was built as the Little  
Theater in the late 1940s and has been  
used continuously as a classroom and  
an arena for experimental theater and  
new plays. It is one of seven perform-  
ance halls available to Hofstra.

Mr. Spiegel was one of Long Island's  
first builders of residences in 1949, and  
in 1951 was an innovator in the develop-  
ment of commercial/industrial prop-  
erties on Long Island. One of his largest  
residential developments was in north-  
west Hicksville, Burns Avenue School  
District.

Mr. Spiegel has shown his apprecia-  
tion to Long Island by becoming in-  
volved in many charitable and  
philanthropic works.

He has established the Jerry Spiegel  
Foundation, which has aided persons  
and programs in Hicksville and Long  
Island.

He resides in Kings Point.

## Nature Hour At Gregory Museum

Among the Hicksville Gregory  
Museum's recent Saturday Workshops,  
was a nature hour for 5 to 8 year olds,  
conducted by trustees Rosemary  
Barrow and Marilyn Schuler. They were  
assisted by Michelle Egar, one of the  
museum's interns from Hicksville Jr.  
High, and Joe Soviero, a volunteer  
from Willet Avenue School.

Although rainy weather changed  
plans for an outdoor "treasure" hunt,  
there were plenty of interesting things  
in the museum collection. Besides  
sparkling crystals to be examined under  
magnifiers and then taken home as  
souvenirs, there were seed pods and  
leaves to be studied, wasps' nests of

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## H.F.D. Holiday Open House December 7

**DECEMBER 7 - Pearl Harbor Day** - Let's all attack the terrible toll fire has  
taken on Long Island. The Hicksville Fire Department Open House Program,  
will show you the way. It will be held at the Marie Street Fire Headquarters from  
2 to 5 p.m. There will be fire safety talks and displays. Santa will be on hand  
to greet the kids. The officers and members of the Hicksville Fire Department  
invite one and all to stop by for a visit. It is a visit that could save your life. A  
membership drive is also underway—the fire department could use a few good  
people. Stop in and contribute to your community.



Jody Durkin, Robin Brunet and Stephen Gross examine wasps' nests at the nature hour.



What did the sparrows use to make this untidy nest? Joe Soviero helps his sister Breanne, Erin Sharkey, and Abby Travis to make a list.

## Chemical Plant Hit By Fire

Thanksgiving dinner came late for a lot of Hicksville firefighters when fire struck the lucco plant on New South Road in Hicksville. The fire started in an isolated building involving a heat process unit. The smoky blaze, involving burning oil, was extinguished in fifteen minutes. Sixty firefighters and nine units responded to the fire alarm under Chief Schuckmann.

No injuries were reported although some fire fighting equipment had to be discarded due to oil contamination.

## Do Your Have A Christmas Story You Would Like To Share?

We all have memories, fond or otherwise, of Christmas and the holidays. We would like you to share them with our readers. For the next 3 or 4 weeks we will publish stories sent in by our readers telling us about their fondest memories of a most beautiful holiday.

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## Nature Hour At Gregory Museum

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many sizes and stages of construction, and a variety of birds' nests. It was a very busy hour!

Next workshop is a "Double Header".

On Saturday, December 6th, the theme will be jewelry making (just in time for Christmas). At the museum, Mr. Richard Schuler, a member of the Nassau Mineral Club and the museum's Board of Advisors, will conduct a workshop for 9 to 12 year olds from 1:30 to 2:30. The fee is \$5.00 for Gregory Museum members, \$8.00 for non-members. This includes all supplies.

The Hicksville Public Library and Nassau Mineral Club, with the cooperation of the Gregory Museum, will sponsor a two part workshop for teens on December 6th and 13th from 11 a.m. till 12:15 at the Hicksville Library. Adults will be admitted only if there is room. Registration should be made in advance. The fee is only \$1.00. All necessary supplies will be provided.

On December 13th, there will be an Origami Workshop at the museum from 1:30 until 3 p.m. for 8 to 12 year olds. For information, call the museum at 822-7505.

—By Rosemary Barrow

## RING IN THE NEW YEAR AT THE



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SKATING EQUIPMENT  
By Jesse Halpern



THERE never was a question as to what type of skate to use for speed skating. Neither was there ever a question as to the best type of skate for playing hockey. But as far as the novice skater, interested in mild exercise and a form of relaxation, is concerned the type of skates is often a problem. Also, how and where to buy them are problems. The unfortunate truth is that most people are poorly advised and consequently buy the wrong skate.

The skates generally bought in sporting goods stores and department stores are toys or little more than toys and could not hold the ankle of either the novice or the expert skater. The exceptions to the general rule are very rare indeed. The place to buy skates is only in the specialty skate shop.

Professional skaters, both performers and instructors, advise figure skates as the best type of skates for many sound reasons. The figure boot is a higher boot and distributes the necessary support over a larger area than any of the other boots. The skate itself is lower and consequently easier to balance oneself with. The blades on a correct pair of skates are screw attached on both heels and soles to the average weight center.

If the ankle bends it means that the weight center of the foot is a little to one side or the other of the average weight center, and the bending is immediately corrected with the moving of the blade toward the skater's weight center. The figure skate is the most maneuverable skate. The low weight center, the high boot, the movable blade, all help make the figure skate the easiest skate to skate on.

To have full control over the blade, the boot

must be snug enough to make the foot and the heel feel as though the two were one, and the blade must be in the weight center of each individual foot.

Correct fitting can be done only by the expert who has enough boots of different lasts and widths to work with. The boot should be just as light as the skater can stand. The foot does not move around within the boot. It should be almost impossible to budge the heel from the floor of the shoe and it should be possible to flex the toes a bit. The adult or the advanced child skater should be fitted with very light socks.

For children, the skate expert advises the same as for adults, except that children can be fitted with heavy socks and wear the same boots the second year with light socks. The largest possible blades should be attached to the boots so that the blades can be used on the next pair of boots. Over the long period, correct skates for children cost less per year than the toys ill-advised parents often buy.

Rental skates can't possibly give much satisfaction because every one who wears them stretches them in another place and after a while the shoes have no more support than a paper bag. The same can be said about second hand skates. Leather stretches and shoes take on the shape of the feet when there is only one wearer.

It is more important to have a good, well-fitted boot than an expensive blade. At the Jesse Halpern Skate Shops we don't hesitate to recommend an expensive boot with the least expensive blade. The boot is that much more important. There is advantage in better blades, but it is small as compared with the advantage of better boots.

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## Social Notes and Personalities



Surprise 60th Birthday Party

**Pete Petersen**, who resides in Hicksville, was shocked and thrilled (as you can see by the photo) when he arrived at the Fox Hollow Inn, on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Hal Hoffman's Orchestra played "Happy Birthday to Pete" to the cheers and singing of

about fifty of his friends and family who had gathered there in his honor.

A great time was had by all—especially by his wife **Patty**, who gave him the party. Many happy returns, Pete.

### Ex Principal of H.S. Sends Regards

The *Illustrated News* received a note from an old time Hicksville couple, **Ray and Edna (Giene) Rusch**. Many of you old, old timers will remember Ray and Edna from when you were all school chums. The old timers will remember Ray when he was principal of Hicksville High School.

He writes that he was going through some old papers and found an old photo which he sent us. They also regretted that they couldn't make the Homecoming Alumni Dance because they had another commitment up in Maine. Seems as tho they will be spending the summers in Maine and the winters in Orlando, Florida. What a life! They send their regards to all their old friends in Hicksville.

### Welcomes First Child

Hicksville born **Bob** and his wife **Judy Reimels** gave birth to their first child, **Robert Donald** on November 14th at Mercy Hospital. Bobby weighed 10 lbs. 3 ozs. at birth and was the cutest thing you've ever seen according to Mercy League ladies who happened to be at the hospital... and saw him immediately after he was born.

Bobby's paternal grandparents are **Catherine and Chris Reimels** of Hicksville. Robert is their 19th grandchild.

The maternal grandparents are **Catherine and Malcolm LeRoux** of West Hempstead. Bobby is their 12th grandchild.

Judy and Bob are All State Agents and operate their own All State Office in Oyster Bay. I'm sure their new son will be... "In Good Hands..." Congratulations!

### Twins For The Puigs

Former Hicksville residents **Ernest and Julianne (Gates) Puig** are proud to announce the birth of twins on November 18th. **Ernest, Jr.** weighed in at 5 lbs. 12 oz. and **Jessica** at 6 lbs.

Ernest is a 1969 graduate of Hicksville High School and is now residing in Pleasant Valley, New York. His proud aunt **Lisa Puig**, of Hicksville wanted all his friends to know this happy news. Congratulations.

### Spent Thanksgiving With Daughter

**Mary Sheehan** and her son **Jimmy**, spent Thanksgiving up in Crestwood, N.Y. visiting her daughter, **Elleen and Bernard Mullery**, and their three children; **Christine Marie** (12), **Brian** (9), and **Beth Ann** (4). During her "younger" years Christine modeled on TV and in catalogues. Among the TV commercials she made was Colgate, Polaroid and Scott, plus others.

### Louie Loves Wisconsin

**Louis Millevolte** called **Howard** from Green Bay, Wisconsin on Thanksgiving to wish all here a Happy Thanksgiving. He wanted to thank the alumni for all that they did for him. He said that living there is like living in Hicksville many years ago and that everyone is very friendly (he failed to mention that he is very friendly—and people treat you like you treat them). He said also that the town has small neighborhood shops, sweet shop and all, and that the farmers come into town with their produce, park in the parking lots and sell from there. He is planning to visit Hicksville in the spring and hopes to see everyone then.

### Enjoyed California Trip

**Evelyn and Alfred LaVorgna** have just returned from a wonderful trip to Santa Rosa, California and beautiful Lake Tahoe, to visit their son, **Richard**. While there they celebrated their 41st anniversary on Nov. 10.

The La Vorgnas have been residents of Hicksville for 35 years. They moved here after Alfred came out of the Navy after World War II. Congratulations—hope you have many more happy anniversaries.

### Didja' Catch A Deer?

Some Hicksville residents have recently returned from hunting upstate. Among them are **Billy Clark** now of Port Jefferson Station, who went hunting with his neighbor. While there all they got was sore—from sitting and waiting... and **Barney Aversano** and his son, **Barney** and another friend also went upstate hunting for a week and came back... empty handed. They saw deer but they were faster than the two Barneys. Barney Sr. and his friend have been going hunting for the last 47 years and this is the first time they never caught anything. Better luck next time you fellas go up there.

### Arnone-Fuchs Engagement

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnone** of Hicksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Lois Arnone**, to **Joseph Fuchs** of Brookville. Mr. Fuchs is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuchs** of Riverhead. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Arnone was graduated from SUNY at Cortland, N.Y. and received her Masters Degree from Adelphi University. She is currently employed by BOCES III, Suffolk County as a speech therapist. Mr. Fuchs is a graduate of Hicksville High School and is employed by Profile Separations of Plainview.

### Bahamas Vacation

**Jean (Porcello) and Ralph Pignataro** just returned from a 5-day vacation on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Accompanying them were Ralph's sister, **Ann**, and husband **John Pierson**, and **Jeannie and Marty Bozek** of Jericho.

Ralph, Jean and Ann are all Hicksville born and Ralph and Jean are the parents of **Donna, Tina and Anthony**, all married, and the grandparents of **Bryan** (4) and **Melissa** (1½). Ralph is the owner of Fairhaven Garden Center.

The three couples enjoyed themselves so much in the Bahamas that they said they decided to contribute to the purchase of the front door and the escalator in the casino.

### Moved Back To Hicksville

**Rose (Cuccaro) and John Wenck** recently moved from Jericho back to Rose's old homestead on Bay Avenue "the Cuccaro home." Rose's sister, **Connie** lived there until her passing last year and Rose and her husband thought it would be nice to "come back home." They now live next to their daughter, **Connie and Bob Williams**, and their 4 grandchildren: **Danny** (14), **Bobby** (13), **Joseph** (12), and **Marc** (8). They have another daughter **Maryann Carlisi** and her husband **Nick** of Smithtown, who have two children **Jennifer** (10) and **John** (14). The rest of the Cuccaro family consists of **Angela Antonucci** and **Robert Cuccaro**. **Connie and Ralph** are both deceased. Welcome home Rose and John!

### The Caulfields Celebrate

**Helen and Jim Caulfield** just finished celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary. They moved into their Hicksville home right after their honeymoon. After they came here Helen's two sisters visited Hicksville—loved it and also bought houses—and shortly after that Jim's brother moved here. This is the reason Hicksville grew so after World War II. Congratulations Helen and Jim!

### Florida Visitor

**Dotty (Rheinhardt) and Walter Werthessen** hosted **John Usa** formerly a Hicksville resident, for a 10 day stay. John came up from Port St. Lucie in Florida and while here he and Walter fished to their hearts content. They caught plenty of flounders (45 in one day) with the biggest being a 2½ pounder. I asked Walter where they fished out of and he said Wantagh Park. He wouldn't give me a definite spot, tho.

John and Walter have been friends for over 50 years. Proves one thing—Hicksville friends are long lasting. John's sister **Sophie** lives near him in Florida and his son, **John, Jr.** does too. John Jr. just finished building a lovely home with a built in swimming pool.

John sends his regards to all his Hicksville friends.

### Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

Starting off with the birthdays was **Mindy Roberts** 3 years old, on Nov. 22. She is the daughter of **Karen (Sharp) and Sgt. Calvin Roberts** formerly of Hicksville. Calvin is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland and they have another daughter **Jennifer** who is 4 years old.

A happy birthday to **Anthony Valle** was 22 years old Nov. 30. To help him celebrate was his friend **Jennifer Tilleen**. Anthony came to Hicksville when he was 5 days old. He is now working at the New York Stock Exchange.

and congratulations to **Duane Hedrix** who passed his 60th birthday on the 10th of November!

### New Arrival

Hicksville residents **Deborah and David Shroechl** are the proud parents of **Matthew John**, born October 22 at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove. The baby joins brother **Christopher Michael**, age 3. **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ardis** and **Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shroechl**, all of Westbury, are the baby's grandparents.

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Have you seen a report card lately? ... There are as many kinds of report cards as there are schools—and each one is trying to give to the parents a picture of the child's progress in school... but it's all soooooo different... Do you remember your report card—and if you are from my era, your card was a white form with the subjects—arithmetic, history, writing, reading, and many others, including, surprisingly, deportment—and each five or six weeks, depending on your school's schedule, the teacher wrote a number—hopefully 90 or 95 (and if it happened to be below 75 it was written, shamefully, in red!!!) and this was the average of all your work for that period... And on the back there was a place for your parent to sign that he had seen the card—and woe unto you if you did not get it back to school on time! ... Such is not the case today—the card is most often a computer printout... Marks are never numbers or even letters—they are now something like "average" or "does not work up to his ability" or some such kind of mark and then the teachers have parent conferences to explain what the cards mean—Believe me, I'm not criticizing either cards or conferences, just commenting... It is said that these cards are not as "ego-shattering" to kids who are not performing well and I certainly believe in helping kids to adjust to their world... it's just that, as a grandma, when I ask the kids, "How was your report card?", and they say, "Oh, I got three averages and one above", it's hard to know how they're doing.

*Yours, Lulabelle*

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With the assistance of sixth grader Taryn Donovan and puppet Mark Reilly, Mrs. Karp from the Cerebral Palsy Center in Roosevelt introduces Willet Ave students to some of the problems faced by handicapped children. (Photo by Rosemary Barrow)

## Nassau County Police Do Not Solicit Funds

Nassau County Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi made an emphatic point today...his Department does not solicit funds from the public.

"We have had a wave of complaints from the people of the county lately. Telephone calls tell us that solicitors for police groups are pressuring business and private citizens to make contributions."

"This Police Department and its units do not ask residents for money."

A number of police organizations ask for contributions, Rozzi pointed out.

"Some give misleading pitches, seemingly indicating that donations benefit Nassau Police," Rozzi said. "Some offer ID cards, window stickers or metal shields for cars. The implications is that these will provide the donor with some special status."

"Such implications are false."

Many who complain indicate solicitors apply heavy pressure, sometimes making call af-

ter call to business numbers, according to Rozzi.

"This is a reprehensible tactic, disrupting the business person's day," Rozzi said. "We have been told that contribution is sometimes made to get rid of the pestering calls."

Police groups making solicitation in Nassau are required to register through the Department's Records Bureau. This no-fee registration must be done annually with an indication on whether solicitations will be done by professional fund raisers.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of several police jurisdictions in the county are registered to solicit. In majority, they are not represented by professional solicitors and cam-

paign only within their own boundaries of protection.

The Nassau County PBA and other unions do not make any public solicitations.

There are three large groups which seem to have on-going campaigns for funds. They are the Nassau Police Conference, a group which includes many smaller departments; the New York Federation of Police, which primarily represents Westchester New York Federation of Police, and the Metropolitan Police Conference, made up of groups on a wider scale.

Investigation of complaints is done by the Nassau Police Special Investigations Squad to determine if improper tactics have been used.



**FIREFIGHTERS THANK ELKS FOR RECOGNITION:** Hicksville Fire Department Chief William Schuckmann presented, on behalf of all department members, a plaque to the Hicksville Elks Club for its continued support and recognition of the fire service. It should be noted that like the Hicksville F.D. who, with volunteers, work to make Hicksville a safer place to live—so too do the Elks with many fine programs locally and across the country. (L-R) Elk Len Provenzano, Chief Schuckmann and John Mulligan of the Elks Club.



**THE HICKSVILLE ELKS CLUB** honored two Hicksville fire fighters for their actions at an incident involving a downed power line during Hurricane Gloria. (L-R) Elks official Len Provenzano, firefighter Mike Murphy, firefighter John Rizzo, Elks committee chairman John Mulligan (also a member of F.D. - N.Y.).

## If you're thinking about taking the January S.A.T., think about taking us.

For the first time in years, E.T.S. is offering a winter S.A.T. (on Saturday, January 24).

We at the Princeton Review want you to know that if you decide to take the January test, we're here to help you.

But, why would anyone take the January S.A.T.?

**Seniors:** The colleges you're applying to may accept January scores. In that case, you have one last shot.

**Juniors:** Maybe you can't stand the thought of preparing for the S.A.T. next spring—when you'll also be studying for finals, Regents, and A.P. exams. Why not start early?

Or maybe you just don't have any plans for your Saturdays in December and January. A congenial class with a *small* number of serious students sounds appealing.

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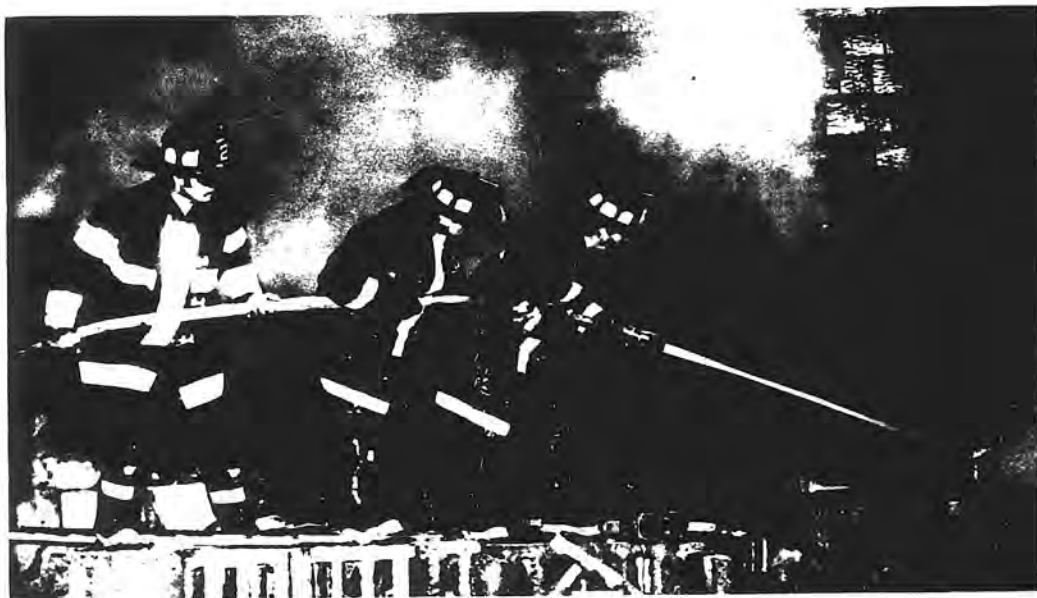
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If you think you qualify for this kind of job, come down to the fire station and talk to us.

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## A Memorable Christmas

By SUSAN LOSCO

Christmas — the happiest time of the year is upon us again.

The snow, the carols, the decorations in stores—and most of all—the good will that always shines through at this season of the year.

As I walk down the streets of the town, I see the little faces pressed against the windows of the department stores. Their eyes are wide with excitement and wonder at all the toys displayed there. I think back to my own youth and remember two very special Christmases in particular.

The first one was when I was ten years old.

My brothers, sister and I were born in a small rural town in New York. The town had a beautiful park and to me—the most perfect lake. In the summer we fished or went in row boats or just sat at the edge of the lake on a hot day and dangled our feet in the cool water. But in winter—oh what a sight to see! Snow covered hills, white outstretched limbs on the trees and my favorite place, the lake, covered with a surface of thick ice. It beckoned to all, young and old, to come and skate on its smooth frosty surface. I remember using my father's skates; I had to stuff them with paper so they would fit on my feet.

For my tenth Christmas, my brother, Mickey and I wanted the same thing—ice skates. Mom said, "Be good and we shall see what Christmas brings this year."

Christmas morning arrived along with fresh snow and frigid weather. My brothers and I awoke early and rushed to the living room to see the tree and its gifts. My brother and I both received new skates. I opened my beautifully wrapped box with joyful expectation only to find a pair of black skates. I was so disappointed, I had envisioned myself wearing new white skates. I just assumed that mine would be white like all the other girls wore.

The next year, mom again asked what we would like for Christmas. Without hesitation, I said, "All I want is new white figure skates." My dad shook his head and said, "Sorry but the ones you have still fit you and are perfectly good." I was crushed. The only thing I had dreamed about for two years—out of my reach again.

The day before Christmas, I heard mom and dad talking in their room. I couldn't make out the words, but mom came out of the room and told me to go to the store where I saw the skates and buy them. I was thrilled. The skates I dreamed of for so long were going to be mine at last. My happiness was short lived. The man at the store had no white skates left in my size. My dream had eluded me again.

When I arrived home, mom wanted to know what was wrong. Through my flood of tears and sobs I told her my sad tale. She wiped away my tears, kissed me and said maybe next year we could get the skates. The rest of the day I was just as unhappy as could be. I went to bed that night not even caring if there were any gifts for me under the tree.

The next morning, while the other children in the family were laughing and playing under the tree, I stayed in my room and dressed for church. I knew there was no rush to open my presents—the only one I wanted was not there. My dad knocked at my door and told me I was acting very badly and should be ashamed of myself. He told me to come out and join the family and be happy that we were all together. Reluctantly, I dragged myself out into the living room and stopped dead in my tracks. There under the tree was the most beautiful sight to behold in all the world... white figure skates!!!

I laughed. I cried. I hugged and kissed everyone. It seems my mother, though she was tired from cooking and caring for the younger children, had rushed down to the store and told the owner her plight. He informed her the only pair of skates he had in my size were the ones in the window. They don't sell display skates as a rule, but since it was Christmas and closing time, he let her buy them.

When I went to church that Christmas morning, I remember the priest asking if anyone of the children in attendance remembered to take time from their celebration to wish the Infant Jesus a happy birthday. I slid down in my seat as I remembered the shameful way I had been behaving lately. I went up to the manger where He lay in His little bed of straw and made my apologies. Then off I scooted as fast as I could. After church I put on my ski suit, hat and mittens, threw my skates over my shoulder and away I went. What a great Christmas! I spent the day gliding across the ice with the wind in my hair and a Christmas glow in my eyes and heart. Miracles really do happen—especially at Christmas time. I only hope that all the little window gazers enjoy their holidays as I did mine that year.

## Colby: Fight 5¢ Gas Tax

Asks Cuomo: What happened to Transportation Bond Act?

Town Supervisor Joseph Colby called for bi-partisan support from Long Island's elected State legislators in fighting the Governor's proposed 5-cent-per-gallon gas tax increase that would benefit urban mass transit and leave Long Islanders still searching for rush hour solutions.

Colby said, "Time and time again, the Governor has shown his contempt for Long Island. This latest move, charging residents of Long Island an added tax for some transportation purposes while ignoring the pressing need for road improvements in Nassau and Suffolk is totally unacceptable."

"Long Island, as anyone who is familiar with its transportation structure knows, is automobile oriented. With limited public transportation, residents rely heavily on passenger cars to transport them to business, shopping and appointments," Colby added.

Nassau and Suffolk counties could pay as much as \$6 billion in new Cuomo taxes an-

nually based on recent figures which show that more than 70% of Long Island's 2.6 million residents hold drivers licenses. There is a total of 2 million vehicles, including passenger cars, trucks, vans and motorcycles, registered on the island.

"In return for this \$6 billion, we will receive not one dime to alleviate Long Island's traffic problems," said Colby. "Several years ago, at the Governor's urging, a \$1.25 billion bond issue for highway improvements was passed. While other areas of New York State received a lions share of the funds, Long Island was designed for few projects and those have been inordinately delayed."

Recent information from the New York State Department of Transportation states that the postponement of the initial construction dates will be anywhere from one to three years. In other words, the State now wants to tax Long Islanders more while ignoring critical transportation needs and fail-



Pictured is Coldwell Banker's Hicksville Branch Sales Manager Charles Rufe joined with local marines and neighborhood children to help promote the "Toys for Tots" campaign in their area.

## Coldwell Banker Hosts "Toys For Tots" Campaign

Coldwell Banker Real Estate Long Island has joined the United States Marine Corps Reserve-sponsored "Toys for Tots" program, and hopes to collect thousands of toys for underprivileged children. As the holiday season approaches, Coldwell Banker is beginning its campaign in hopes of making the season brighter for the area's needy tots.

Beginning November 24 each of Coldwell Banker's 20 offices will serve as a collection center for the public's donations of new or like-new, unwrapped toys. Long Island area residents who would like to donate a toy but are unable to visit a collection center may call any Coldwell Banker office to arrange a toy pick-up.

According to Stephen J. Sutherland, Coldwell Banker's Long Island Operating Officer and "Toys for Tots" campaign coordinator, "we expect response from both our salespeople and the public to be overwhelming. For our first year in the program, we have set a goal to collect toys, but by the end of the campaign, we really expect to receive more. It's such a good cause."

All donated toys must be delivered to a Coldwell Banker collection center by December 15, 1986. Toys will then be picked up by members of the Marine Corps Reserve, wrapped, and delivered to various charitable organizations for distribution to needy children by Christmas. For the Coldwell Banker "Toys for Tots" collection center nearest you, call 516 752-2220.

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ing to live up to past promises.

"Our bi-county elected State officials, working as a united group, must make their opposition heard in Albany," said Colby. "I'm calling on them to take a stand to defeat the Governor's ill-advised plan and to force the Cuomo administration to stop treating Long Islanders like second-class citizens."

## Hicksville Fire Dept. Urges Detectors

A pot, left unattended, was blamed as the cause of a house fire in Plainville that took the lives of a family of five. Two adults ages 36 and 34, and three children ages 5, 3 and 3 months were pronounced dead from smoke inhalation at the scene at 55 Stratford Road, off Woodbury Road. The first notification came at about 3:43 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 when the burglar alarm sent a signal Nassau County Police responded and discovered the fire. Also at about that time a chief from the Plainville Fire Dept. arrived. It was reported that there were no windows left on the ground floor and the front door was burned away. Repeated attempts by police and firefighters were in vain. The fire had too much of a head start. The fastest fire department in the world—if there is such a thing—could not have saved anyone. The delay was too long.

For some reason (that has fire officials all over, baffled) more people are dying from fires than ever before. Five in Massapequa, one in Carle Place, one in Bethpage, five in Plainville, and several out in Suffolk recently. But **Why?** Smoke detectors have proven themselves, but still many people don't have them. Try your own poll. Ask friends and neighbors if they have a detector, if they do—is it maintained?

At this time it has been reported that if there was a smoke detector, it could not be found in the home. One thing that is known—the family was never warned in time. The damage proved there was a long period of time before the fire was discovered.

If you don't have a detector, or don't maintain and test it, you could be a statistic. Act now—today, tonight—**buy a detector**, maybe two, or fix the one you have. It could save your property by giving an early warning. It could save your life and that of your loved ones. Don't let the loss of five human lives be in vain. Let it serve as a warning—a second chance.

While you're at it...develop a simple home escape plan—you'll need it to survive.

—Hicksville Fire Dept.

## Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **November 18** - A 10-year-old woman was raped in the parking field of the Mid-Island Shopping Center sometime between 4:30 and 5 p.m. The victim reported the rape to the Hempstead Police Department at 7 p.m. and the Second Precinct was then notified.

The woman reported that the attacker grabbed her in the west side parking field, by some bushes. She was then ordered to disrobe, and after doing so she was raped by the suspect. She described her attacker as a 23 to 25 year-old male black, 5'9" tall, wearing a black leather jacket. The victim was treated and released from the Nassau County Medical Center. The Second Squad is investigating.

• **November 20** - A house on Seymour Lane was burglarized. Entry was gained through an unlocked rear window. The loss included jewelry.

• A house was burglarized on Bobbee Lane. Entry was made through a broken garage rear window. The loss included a VCR and jewelry.

• **November 21** - A burglary attempt was made to a doctor's office on South Oyster Bay Road.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **November 17** - A microfilm company on Willis Court in Hicksville was burglarized sometime between Nov. 14 and 17. Entry was gained by forcing open the front door. The loss included 1250 in cash and a reel of microfilm.

## Toys For Tots

Local Marine Corps Reserve Units and Areas Of Responsibility

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Marine Corps Reserve Center  
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Contact: Sergeant Bowen

## Keep Christmas Tree Fresh

In the past, many families spent part of Christmas Eve in the woods, cutting their own tree and then decorating it for the holiday celebration.

Today, most trees are cut in late October, then shipped long distances for families to buy and decorate weeks before Christmas. Because early harvesting can cause many trees to dry out, families should look carefully before buying a Christmas tree and take certain precautions after bringing the tree home, according to Phil Hahn, a research forester with Georgia-Pacific Corp., a major forest products company.

"Some trees dry out quickly, while others hold moisture longer," he explained. "Species such as Scotch pines and Douglas firs produce more resin, which seals wounds and enables them to hold water longer."

Once the choice of trees has been narrowed, there are several ways to decide which is the best specimen, according to Hahn.

"Touching the tree's needles can help determine freshness," he said. "If the needles are soft and don't brush off, the tree still contains moisture. The needles of a dry tree are usually brittle and will break."

Fresh trees also have strong fragrances and pronounced colors, Hahn added.

A tree bought early should be placed upright in a bucket of water and stored someplace cool until time for decorating. A notch cut about an inch above the trunk's end will allow the tree to draw water. Once the tree is moved inside, another notch should be made about an inch above the original one to increase water absorption.

Since cut Christmas trees, depending on their size, can drink a pint or more of water per day, a stand that holds at least one-half gallon of water should be used.

"The tree can never be too much water," Hahn said. "After it's cut, a tree still breathes and evaporates moisture. It needs more water once it's inside because of the warmer temperatures."

The water level in the tree stand should be checked daily, Hahn added, and replenished if it drops below the upper notch on the tree trunk. If the level drops below the notch, a seal will form over the cut surface, preventing the tree from absorbing the moisture.

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**CIRCLE OF DANCE**, a professional Long Island dance company, conducted six workshops at Hicksville Junior High School to acquaint students with dance movement and composition. This special program was coordinated by Robert Kenney, Director of Physical Education and Health and department chairs Mary Sue Carr (Hicksville High School) and John Pellegrino (Hicksville Junior High School) enabling the dance program in the district to "put its best foot forward."

Workshop leader Maggie Amrhein concentrated on modern and jazz forms of the dance experience, and students enjoyed learning about dance movement under the direction of a professional.

## Foreign Language Students Attend Regional Conference

On Saturday, November 15, 1986, eleven Hicksville Junior and Senior High School foreign language faculty members, Lauretta Biasi, Caryn Chechanover, Steve Clonen, Enzo D'Onofrio, Annette and Richard Gentile, Libbie Kozma, Joe McMahon, Rose Pavesi, Sue Susskind and Nancy Ulrich, attended the all-day Long Island Language Teachers/New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers Long Island Regional Conference. Lawrence High School hosted the conference, whose theme was "Teach-In: Meeting Today's Challenge." Panels and workshops were presented, with demonstration lessons intended to illustrate practical ideas for dealing with the new

syllabus for foreign language instruction in New York State.

Rose Pavesi, Junior High School, was a presenter of Communicative Techniques for beginning Spanish, and Richard and Annette Gentile were Finance and Registration chairmen, respectively.

Dr. Maria Davidino of the Lawrence Public Schools and Mr. David Graham of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Schools co-chaired the event, which was attended by over three hundred teachers and administrators. Directors from the New York State Education Department, Albany, and keynote speaker, Dr. John Webb, Hunter College, addressed the theme.

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By Sylvia Carter



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## The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

### A Tax Law Potpourri

We have written about major changes in the new tax law. This article deals with miscellaneous areas which may affect many of us.

**Divorce** - These agreements will be changed dramatically. The drop in the top tax bracket, capital gains elimination, and personal exemption changes will affect the settlements. Alimony is a tax deduction to the payer, usually the husband, and income to the receiver. The costs to the payer rise dramatically as rates drop. The trend will be to lump sum payments, probably in property (not cash) and to larger child support payments (which eventually end). If the settlement is in property, the receiver will pay taxes as ordinary income after 1986 and, therefore, higher taxes. These lump sum settlements of property will decrease the taxes of the giver because it will be transferred at face market value, but be taxed at cost selling price. This will transfer the entire tax burden to the receiver, a big disadvantage.

The child care credit goes to the person who has the financial responsibility for the under-18 child's home. There are a complicated set of rules which may eliminate the deduction for both parties. Even then, the deduction will be less valuable because of the lower tax rate. This probably will have the beneficial side effect of cutting much of the bitter fighting about claiming the deduction. If you are considering divorce, be careful to point these things out to your attorney.

**Schedule W and Separate Filing** - After 1986 there may be big savings in filing separately if you have separate incomes, especially with big differences in income. Lower tax brackets and how they are figured (see September 11 article) have brought this about. Tax discrimination against being married has returned. The savings can be substantial, so consider filing separately.

**Income Averaging** - The old law allowed you to income-average over a ten-year period as often as you wished. This was excellent if you had erratic income. This has been eliminated except for lump sum pension contributions. The new law allows no income averaging until you are 59½. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity. This creates a major decision area when you retire and have the lump sum option. If you were over 50 on January 1, 1986, you can average at 1986 rates (not with 1986 deductions) or 5 year average at the tax rate in the year you receive the lump sum. Remember, only once in your lifetime. Your tax planner or accountant can work out the mathematics. If you plan to retire next year, consider retiring in 1986. Hurry.

**Municipal bonds** - The new passive income rules and the continued favorable tax-exempt bond markets continue these investments as tax advantaged vehicles. They are less valuable because of the lower rates but still good. However, be careful what type you purchase - some have lost all advantages, i.e. the industrial development bonds, (IDBs).

The original law intended that these bonds would directly finance state and local government projects. But a loophole was found. Many projects were financed by local and state governments on behalf of private industry (IDB). The new law puts severe restrictions on these. If the bonds are directly related to the work of a governmental agency, you will be OK. If they are tied to a "private activity", be careful.

**Final note** - If you have not read all of my six tax articles, I will have them as a package at the tax seminar I am conducting early in December.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at C.W. Post Campus on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It, Too," send a self-addressed, large envelope to Arion Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501. Attn: Dr. Frey. If you have questions you wish answered, send an envelope and include a phone number in case Dr. Frey needs additional information.

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# Kiwanis News



In the photo, Kiwanis Program Chairman Mr. John Fitzpatrick on the right, is shown

Mr. Tom Fusco, a member of the Board of Directors of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, was the guest speaker at the November 10 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Fusco explained that the Make-A-Wish Foundation is comprised of people from all walks of life, working together, each providing his or her own unique talent, knowledge or service to transform a little person's fantasy into an actual experience. The "little persons" referred to are terminally

ill children. The fantasy is often the child's last wish.

Make-A-Wish Foundation grants the child's wish to see or do whatever they have always wanted to see or do, and takes the child's family along as well. This is funded by donations which can be made to local chapters, which in this area is the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Nassau County, Inc., 382 Main Street, Port Washington, NY 11050, and Mr. Fusco stated that 90% of the donations is used for the children's fantasies.



Many Hicksville residents benefited from the government surplus food distribution conducted by the Hicksville Kiwanis Club on Saturday, November 22. The Kiwanis Club scheduled this distribution to the weekend before Thanksgiving Day with the hope that it would make for a happier holiday for some of the needy residents in the area.

Volunteering their time to take part in this distribution, and shown in the photo, were, left to right: Kiwanians Bob McGuinness, Ed Kamber, Tony Citrola and Sam Zakian. Also participating, but not shown in the photo were Kurt Naegler, Marc Ramirez and Sieg Widder who took the picture.

(Photo by Sieg Widder)

## Please Continue to Send In Your Social Notes

We have been very happy to receive the Social Notes you have sent in. We want more of you to send us the information about what is going on in your family, neighborhood or social life.

We have received many compliments on our paper and the fact that the Social Notes are "Hicksville". During the holidays there will be much going on..... children coming home from college... parents visiting children... children visiting parents... vacations... parties... dances... luncheons... etc.



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## Letters From Our Readers

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Directors, staff, residents and volunteers at United Presbyterian Home, we wish to extend an open invitation to everyone in our Long Island Community to visit an older friend with a telephone call, card or personal visit throughout the holiday season.

The holidays are upon us and as we prepare for the festivities with family and friends we try to remember everyone. However, for many elderly, living in long term care facilities or alone in the community, these happy times sometimes never reach them. The joy of holidays past shouldn't be cut off just because someone has grown old.

It is hard to imagine being alone during this festive time, but many older adults are alone. We can all make a difference by remembering to "visit an old friend."

*The following letter has been sent to Cathy Barrington (who wrote the story about Thanksgiving) and is being printed upon request:*

Dear Cathy:

I just finished reading your article in the newspaper. I cried as I read your words. I too "sat and rocked" for one year. We watched my Mom fade away. I too am nobody's child.

My children and husband helped to shake me from that cocoon. But when the weather turns crisp and the holidays are coming—or I walk into a store—or I want to share a juicy secret. I miss my Mom too. I know from experience with my Dad that the hurt gets to be not as raw as years pass—but still it hurts—always.

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Barbara Manios

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To The Editor:

Congratulations on your fine News. Can't tell you how much we enjoy the paper. It's the best thing that's happened to Hicksville in years. The old pictures and columns on the "old days" in Hicksville are of particular interest and always bring a happy smile to one's face.

Your coverage of current goings on is great. Articles on what's happened to Hicksville and the lack of interest in the area by the Town of Oyster Bay is truth and should be publicized.

Thanks again for such a fine paper and count us as two of your most loyal subscribers.

Ruth and Charlie Amore

## The Miss New York Teen-U.S.A. 1987

Registration has officially opened for young women between the ages of 15 and under 18 years of age. MISS NEW YORK TEEN U.S.A. Pageant is a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures, produced by Miss Universe, Inc., and organized by Marilyn Sietz, Executive Director for the Miss New York USA and Teen U.S.A. Pageants. Judging is based on three equal categories, consisting of Personality, (a personal interview with a celebrity panel of judges), Evening Gown for poise and grace and Swimsuit.

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**THE BISHOP** By David Helevig  
**DARK SIDE OF THE MOON** By Jack Vance  
**UNDERGROUND EMPIRE** By James Mills  
**STORE 588** By Gerald Browne

### NONFICTION

**THE MISADVENTURES OF A FLY FISHERMAN** By Jack Hemmingway  
**FORD: THE MEN AND THE MACHINE** By Robert Lacey  
**I, TINA** By Tina Turner  
**FIFTY-EIGHT HOME, SHELVEING AND STORAGE PROJECTS** By Percy Blandford  
**THE MOST OF ANDY ROONEY** By Andy Rooney

The following videos were highly requested last week at the library:  
**TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL**  
**BODY DOUBLE**  
**SOLDIER'S STORY**  
**QUICK SILVER**  
**MANHATTAN**

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**Tuesday**

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Cookie  
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**Wednesday**

Sloppy Joe on a Bun  
Baked Beans  
Fruit Crisp  
Whole/Skim Milk

**Thursday**

Beef a-Roni  
Garlic Bread & Butter  
Fruit of the Day  
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**Friday**

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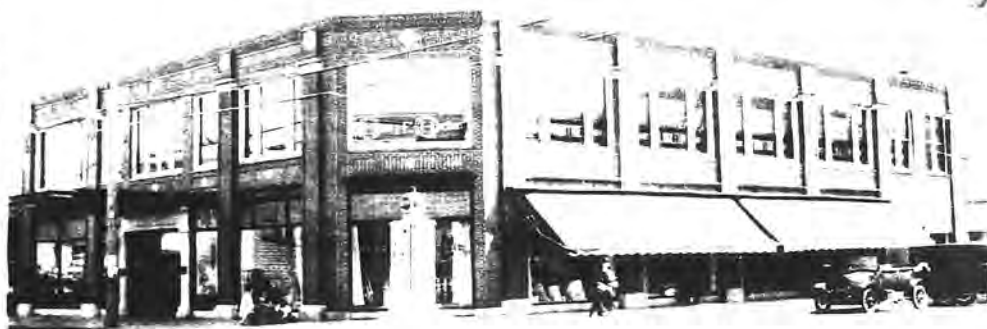
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## Stage, Screen and Concert Attractions

### Attractions

#### Evening in Vienna

The Nassau Symphony Orchestra will present "An Evening in Vienna" on Saturday evening, December 13 at 8:00 p.m. at the Hofstra University Playhouse, Hempstead, N.Y. This special Holiday Concert will feature waltzes, polkas, and marches by Johann Strauss, and selections from Viennese operettas by Franz Lehar and Oscar Strauss. Guest Conductor Urs Schneider will lead the 65 member orchestra and guest vocalists will be Cheryl Parrish, Soprano and Michael Crouse, Tenor.

Tickets for this special Viennese evening are priced at \$15 and \$13 with student and senior citizen discounts available. For further information or to reserve tickets call the Symphony office at (516) 871-2118.

#### At C.W. Post

A holiday songfest and a concert featuring works by Mozart, Handel and Respighi will be held during Dec. at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University.

The Christmas concert, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the C.W. Post Chapel, will feature Daniel Pinkham's

"Christmas Cantata" performed by the Long Island University Chorus accompanied by a double brass choir, and popular carols performed by the C.W. Post Madrigal Singers, the C.W. Post Gospel Choir, the Merriweather Consort, and the Long Island University Chorus and Chamber Singers. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, and may be reserved by calling the Music Dept. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (516) 299-2474.

#### Free Concert at C.W. Post

The C.W. Post Orchestra will give a free concert Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Tilles Center at C.W. Post.

The orchestra, conducted by its director Susan Deaver, will play Mozart's "Magic Flute Overture" and "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," and Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances." Walter Klaus will be the featured soloist and will perform Handel's "Organ Concerto in Bb Major." Prof. Klaus is a Professor of Music at C.W. Post and the organist and choir director at the Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York City, where he founded and directs the highly acclaimed Musica Viva Concert Series.

The concert is co-sponsored by the C.W. Post Music Department and the School of the Arts. For more information contact the C.W. Post Music Dept. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (516) 299-2474.

#### The Long Island Choral Society

There will be two performances of "Handel's Messiah" by the Long Island Choral Society, conducted by Meredith Elaine Baker, at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Cathedral Avenue, Garden City, on Dec. 14, at 2 and 4 p.m. Advance tickets at \$7.00 may be purchased by calling Betty or Bob at 731-7382 or Margaret at 731-0012.

**Showtimes: Sons of the Desert (1934), Come Clean (1931) and Helpmates (1930)** will screen on Christmas Day, December 25, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at Huntington's new Community Cinema *Way Out West* (1937).

**More About The Films: Sons Of The Desert** is considered one of the subtlest of all the Laurel and Hardy films, but sparkles with great dialogue and comic situations. It follows Stan and Ollie as they trick their wives into letting them attend a lodge convention in Chicago — and the terrible aftermath. On the same program are two of their funniest short subjects, **Come Clean and Helpmates.**



#### "The Powder Room" At Arena

"The Powder Room", an original new comedy by Arena's Playwright-In-Residence Joseph Lizardi, is at the Main Stage November 27 to December 21.

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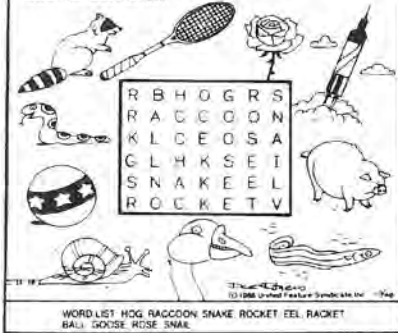


## The Puzzle Page

A regular feature of East Northport Voice, Garden City Life, Glen Cove Record Pilot, Great Neck Record, Hicksville Illustrated News, The Long Islander, Manhasset Press, Northport Journal, Oyster Bay Enterprise-Pilot, Port Washington News, Roslyn News and Westbury Times.

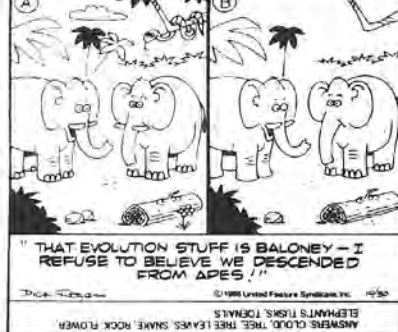
### KidSpot

FIND THE WORDS. THE NAMES "OF THE PICTURE CLUES ARE HIDDEN IN THE SQUARE. CIRCLE EACH WORD, GOING ACROSS, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY.



### KidSpot

THERE ARE EIGHT THINGS IN "DRAWING A" THAT ARE MISSING FROM DRAWING "B." HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?



Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 236

BOLE STIES BETEL ELAN  
AMOR PEACE ETUDE IRONA  
LONGTONGUE LONGSHANKS  
DOG INTO PHI AETA GAT  
TONGS GIANT SELMA  
FLANGE LONGDOG REEVES  
ALICE SARG AQUA SNID  
TALA LIND UNAL EL  
ANE LONDON FEAR OF  
LODGING NARES UNREEL  
RAG VIA GYM  
SALINAS HEATS STEEL  
EDO AGATES SAILOR ORE  
RANG OVAL URIM ANNA  
ANGUS ELIE TROT EGGED  
COBRAS LONGRUN BLOWSY  
RUNTS STOAS IRENE  
ABA TAAL IDI ANAM DHA  
LONGACCENT LONGWIND  
ARCA KRAAL EWEEL APPA  
RAHS SERGE DERES EDAM

Answer to Cryptiquip:

REMINDER TO THE LAST REVELERS ON OUR BOAT: HAVE A GOOD TIME, BUT DON'T GO OVERBOARD!

# CROSSWORD

By Jo Paquin

(solution next week)

## Home of the Brave?

### ACROSS

- 1 Transit charge
- 5 Egyptian goddess
- 9 Not roman abbr
- 13 Office note
- 17 Navaho dwelling
- 18 "My Friend"
- 19 Newspaper section abbr
- 20 With the normal voice
- 22 Swedish island
- 23 Stupid person
- 25 See 24
- 26 Across
- 28 Victorious chief at Little Bighorn
- 29 Indian ceremonial
- 30 Place kick er's pride
- 31 Soft drink
- 32 Have a snack
- 34 Forties
- 35 He lost to DDE
- 36 Zip or area
- 37 Capital of Yemen
- 39 "Der" (Adonai)
- 41 Plot a course
- 44 Soviet satellite

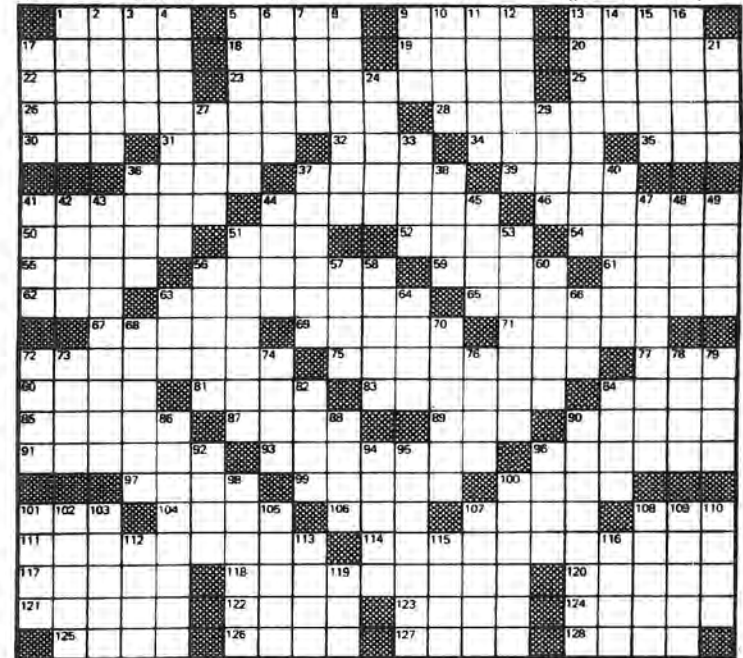
- 46 Smaller
- 50 Lease again
- 51 Roman 151
- 52 Skunk's defense
- 54 Biblical place
- 55 Strong impulse
- 56 South American plains
- 59 First shepherd
- 61 Prayer finale
- 62 Animal haven
- 63 Longfellow wrote his song
- 65 Condescending
- 67 Loud
- 69 Charges against property
- 71 Actress Eve
- 72 Will items
- 75 Santa
- 77 Bumpkin
- 80 Large birds
- 81 Eternities
- 83 Role for Loretta
- 84 She in France
- 85 Gives forth
- 87 Tally
- 89 Vegas
- 90 Conquest in Milan
- 91 Hindu

- 93 Called into service
- 96 Kind of music
- 97 Ending for gum or rain
- 99 Aside
- 100 Arizona
- 101 Hockey's Bobby
- 104 Aqua
- 106 "A Boy Named"
- 107 Thailand
- 108 Head of a monastery
- 111 Calumet
- 114 Indian con
- 117 Dakota
- 118 Suffering from schizophrenia
- 120 Framework
- 121 Max or mini
- 122 Love god
- 123 Field of regular snow
- 124 Active force
- 125 Male descendant
- 126 Submerged
- 127 Very in Ver
- 128 Monster's lair
- 1 First

- (Shakespearean scholar's concern)
- 2 Size of type
- 3 Bombast
- 4 Early Massachusetts governor
- 5 Combine
- 6 South American resort
- 7 Ammo. var
- 8 Striking dramatic scene
- 9 Annoy
- 10 Vacation trip
- 11 Burden
- 12 Role for Sue Lyon
- 13 Laws
- 14 Director
- 15 Vanna, a Maeterlinck heroine
- 16 Bar measure
- 17 Party diver
- 21 Stairs
- 24 Slope
- 27 Dances off
- 29 Chuck
- 33 NFL coach
- 36 Pueblo
- 37 Kind of anes
- 38 Verbi her
- 40 "The Great"

- (1963 movie)
- 41 "Vera" (Gary Cooper movie)
- 42 Leander's love
- 43 Canadian
- 44 Cabbage salad
- 45 African antelope
- 47 Florida Indians
- 48 Tie score
- 49 Resounded
- 51 Actress Jan of "Lassie"
- 53 Keeps
- 56 Smooth
- 57 Of the car
- 58 Clip sheep's wool
- 60 "Iceman"
- 63 Make haste
- 64 Square column
- 66 Harem room
- 68 Ejected
- 70 Young salmon
- 72 Pull order
- 73 Jane Austen heroine
- 74 To prune
- 76 Burden
- 78 In addition
- 79 "where angels" — to

- tread"
- 82 Miss Teasdale
- 84 Girl's name
- 86 Snakes
- 88 Faucets
- 90 Dried Indian meat dish
- 92 Dinner course
- 94 Gounod opera
- 95 Town in Pennsylvania
- 96 Maria's aunts
- 98 They're found on tags
- 100 "Five Easy" (1970 movie)
- 101 Makes a choice
- 102 Fumes
- 103 Proportion
- 105 Armadillo
- 107 Shave
- 108 Home of the Inca
- 109 Rural dance sites?
- 110 Decay in fruit
- 112 Indian crop
- 113 English school founded in 1440
- 115 Unique thing
- 116 Security
- 119 Inquire



# 237

Average time of solution: 67 minutes.

### CRYPTOQUIP

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♥ 3 2  
♦ J 7 4  
♣ K 8 6 2

**WEST**  
♠ Q 5  
♥ 10 9 8 7  
♦ Q 6 3 2  
♣ A J 10

**EAST**  
♠ J 9 7 2  
♥ Q J 6 4  
♦ 10 9 5  
♣ 7 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 6 4  
♥ A K 5  
♦ A K 8  
♣ Q 4 3

The bidding.  
East South West North  
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — ten of hearts

It is usually much harder to defend well than to play the dummy well. This is largely because a defender knows much less about his side's combined assets than the declarer knows about his combined assets.

Consider this deal where West went wrong. He led the ten of hearts, won by declarer with the king after East had signaled with the six. South played the queen of clubs at trick two. West won with the ace and

continued with the nine of hearts, on which East played the four.

South ducked the nine but was forced to win the next heart with the ace. Declarer now played a club and followed low from dummy when West produced the ten. West led a fourth round of hearts to East's queen, but that marked the end of the road for the defense. South now had nine tricks consisting of two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

Declarer would have gone down one had West ducked the queen of clubs when it was led. This is what West would have done had he seen South's hand — and what he should have done even without seeing South's hand! Had he ducked the queen of clubs and also the next club lead, declarer would have scored at most eight tricks.

West should have reasoned that declarer had either two or three clubs and that no harm could come from ducking the queen lead in either case. East's play of the seven on the queen, to show a doubleton, would have told West to duck the next club lead also.

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Your predicament points up the importance of going to any lengths to avoid foreclosure. When mortgage payments can't be made, it's essential to talk with the lending institution early on, to try to work things out. If threats of foreclosure arrive, simply ignoring them and hoping they'll go away is asking for disaster. Often the best solution is to put the house on the market at a no-nonsense price for a quick sale, to salvage whatever can be rescued.

As you have discovered, it is next to impossible to obtain another loan after you've had a foreclosure. Perhaps you can talk some lender, somewhere, into considering your loan application. Be frank at the outset, without waiting for the information to turn up in your credit report.

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Meanwhile, you have several courses of action open. Your wife could buy a more modest home in her name only, using her own income and credit standing to qualify for the loan. You can save enough to take over an assumable

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If it is taxed for 1986, you can use capital gains treatment (only 40% taxed.) If the transaction doesn't close until next year, when capital gains is no longer available, all of your profit will be taxed, but at the new lower rates.

### With or Without Furniture

Dear Edith: Does a house sell better with or without furniture in it? What is the best way to sell your furniture and household goods?—Ms. T.R.

A house usually shows much better when it's furnished. Only when the furniture—or the housekeeping—is a real disaster, would a house look better empty.

Offering it for sale completely furnished, though, is a poor idea. Few people are looking to purchase that way.

Sell the house alone, and when your contract is firm, ask the buyers if they want any of your household goods. They turn the matter over to someone experienced in running an auction (in the country) or a household sale (in town).

Price your home too high and no one comes to see it. Price too low and it sells too fast. How to arrive at the right level? See the leaflet **PRICING YOUR HOME TO SELL**. Send 1¢ and a stamped return envelope to Pricing, 204 Hemingway Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14620. Edith will also answer any letter with a return envelope.

## Subscribers Marketplace

**ADDING Machine** with tape, heavy duty Crecing lawn sprinkler 627-7765

**ADOPTION:** Unsp. Apso, golden, male, 11 yrs, good for older couples or single. 771-4844

**ANTIQUE:** Candy counter/3 glass. Nickel plated Oak & tile. 484-5840

**ANTIQUE:** Oak turn, dresser, china cabinet, dir sink, child's roiltop desk. 465-8930

**ART:** to sale, Contemporary fine art, large array of paintings, various sizes, watercolors, and environmental steel sculptures. 874-3294

**ASPCA:** Station wagon, 1977 runs well, good station run about car, auto trans. V8 engine. 358-1866

**AUDI 5000S:** 1979 full power, new tires, new brake, leather, needs some work. 11330, Call Rick. 922-3600 days

**AUTOS:** 1982 Supra performance package, cruise control, 4c power windows and locks. 44 K, \$7600. 1983 Honda Prelude, blue, with sunroof, new tires and stereo. \$4000. 985-2088

**34BY:** Crt, youth bed, playpen & other baby items. 425-1492 after 7pm

**BENNINGTON:** Pine Dining rm set, 74" hutch, 33" inlaid table w/2 leaves & 4 adderback chairs. 2 armchairs. \$1,500 nsp. 757-3548

**BICYCLE:** Ross 20" girls bike, flower seat, very good cond. \$55. 489-7866

**BICYCLES:** 2 girl, exercise, Coyote fur jacket, wood. 883-7039

**BILTRITE:** Collapsible French baby chair. Exc cond. \$75. 425-8753

**BLACK MATARI:** SEAL coat size 12/14, Polo type, buttons, patch pockets, good cond. Original owner. Call 482-8579

**BLAUPUNKT:** Air stereo cassette & speaker \$400. 3 Weatherproof dog houses. 1 hand carved French provincial Dining room table & chairs & breakfast. \$5000. 927-2135

**BMW 1977 320i:** stick, blaupunkt, Pirelli tires, highly reliable, great commuter car. \$4200. 927-7563

**BOY'S:** Bedroom set, 6 pieces, dark pine, foresta top. \$300. Small area rugs. 627-7596

**BOY'S:** Blue black 17" 10 speed, Ross. Perfect cond. \$110. 844-9276

**BRAND NEW:** Rattan Couch & 2 chairs. Asking \$500. Days 671-5866 or eves 876-9008

**BUICK 1977:** white, loaded, 18000 best offer. 333-5886

**BUICK LeSabre:** 1978, runs great, looks good (but has some small dents), ask, extra new tires on rims, new trans, 57k, orig owner. \$1750. 333-6226

**BUICK Skylark:** 1972 gd. cond. 4 new tires, price neg. \$55. 489-7866

**CADILLAC 76:** Eldorado convertible, 1971, 4c, 12000, 487-7337

**CADILLAC Coupe:** 62, 60,000 mi., 50,000 FIRM. 427-9773

**CALORIC:** Gas Range oven level. Microwave, self-cleaning. White w/black glass. Good cond. 921-7074

**CAMARO 1970:** orig owner, ps, pb, ac, stereo, good cond. \$3,200. 358-5081

**CAMARO 1982:** dark, 4c, 4 spd, excellent cond. 891-5854

**CAMERAS:** Canon AE1 & 50mm 1.8 lens \$80. Tokina 50-200mm F4.0 \$85. Tamron 24mm F2.5 \$85. 2x life counter. \$10. 11 filters, Case & close-up lenses. Neg. 333-5963

**CANOPY:** bed new white twin size \$110. Office desk double pedestal light grey steel \$200. Bombay Chest ornate 3 drawer w/lin. \$260. 261-5748

**CASIO:** Electronic keyboard, 12 instrumts & 12 rhythms. Memory play adaptor, case, brand new. \$350. 773-3998

**CHEVROLET:** Monte Carlo 1976, V8, full power, good cond. low mileage. Asking \$1,250. 356-1888

**CHEVY CITATION:** 1980, 6 cyl, 37k, am/fm cassette, ps, pb, ac, hatch back. \$3,000 neg. 747-6282, ext. 125 days. 871-5275 ext.

**CHEVY Caprice:** 1976, V8, 9 passenger, ps, pb, ac, 6k, snow, roof rack. \$2500. Datsun 1980 280ZX 2+2, 5 spd alive! 27k, orig owner. \$5500. 487-3636

**CHEVY Chevette:** 1979, 4 spd, am/fm cassette player, excellent cond. in and out. 9975. 586-3425

**CHEVY Impala:** wagon 1978, orig owner 76 k, ps, pb, ac, 4 new tires, new shocks, excellent in and out. \$2099. 381-6372

**CHEVY Impala:** 1974, 4c, 6k, excellent shape, ps, pb, ac, radio, heater, V8, asking \$1200. 548-5783 after 6pm

**CHEVY Monza:** 1980, 4 spd stick, 4 cyl, sunroof, am/fm, looks & runs great. \$1250. 731-3770

**CHEVY Pickup:** 1965, C10, asking \$600/best offer. 548-5783 after 6pm

**CHRISTMAS:** in Denver, 4 roundtrip airline tickets Dec. 24-Jan. 2, \$225 each. 486-2971

**COLDWALL:** Sofa & loveseat, very good \$500. metal office desk \$25, picnic table \$20. all negotiable. 271-3442

**COMMERCIAL:** Floor Waser. Perfect condition. Very reasonable. 482-3273

**CONRAN's:** white twin platform bed w/headboard. Still in box. Orig \$830, asking \$150. 883-8915, after 6pm

**CONTEMPORARY:** Hendon bedroom furniture dresser, armoire, platform bed with headboard, bought new \$5500-sacrifice \$250. Exc cond. 516-462-8118

**COUCH:** beautiful navy print, exc cond. \$400. Doubled, new \$200. 838-4662

**COUCH:** like new, 7'x7' cut velvet, blue on cream silk. 488-1321

**COUNTRY:** French glass top cocktail table \$150. Ethan Allen butcher block top wine rack table \$200. Deft & brass 5 light chandelier \$150, and more! 754-8418

**Computers:** with all software for sale make an offer, 1st year! 829-9273

**DARK:** Wood double dresser w/matching desk & shelves. \$225 neg. Also WEDDING DRESS, Demaris size 67. Traditional. Must see. 489-8989

**DATASUN:** 1981 auto, ps, pb, ac, am/fm stereo cassette, leather interior, Pentti tires, mint cond. \$5450. 922-5865

**DATASUN 2002-KE:** 1984 V6, 5 spd, ac, am/fm cassette, 10 miles, excellent cond. under warranty. 265-4213

**DATASUN 210:** 1980 wagon, exc cond. auto, ac, am/fm cassette, roof rack, no rust. \$1850. 671-6248

**DATASUN 210:** 1981 4c, auto, ac, am/fm cassette, very good cond. Asking \$2100. Call 367-6681/veas.

**DATASUN 280ZX GL:** 1981, blue, ac, must sell, best offer. 489-9757 or 621-4132

**DATASUN 280Z:** 1978, dark green, 94k, 4 spd, ac, am/fm, bar, call after 8 and wanda 271-1666

**DATASUN 310:** 1979, 4 spd hatchback, ac, am/fm cassette, no rust, orig owner, very reliable. \$1500 neg. 767-1475 or 944-6020 leave a message.

**DATASUN 310 LX:** 1980 hatchback, 4 spd, ac, am/fm stereo, 10 mi, exc cond, call days 9-5, 671-7286, eves 628-4340

**DATASUN Pickup:** 1973 w/cap, auto, all new brakes, good tires. \$500. 388-3382 eves and weekends

**DATASUN Station Wagon:** 1977, blue, runs great, body good, interior OK, good tires & brake, very reliable, standard, \$500. FRANK. 671-1039, eves 758-1733

**DATASUN 21972-240:** 80,000 mi. runs great-needs clutch. \$800. 922-0366

**Dreams Do Come True... With Classified!**







## Interest In Alumni Homecoming Continues Additional Photos

### Letter From An Alumna

The following letter was sent to one of the members of the alumni. We thought it would be of interest to some of our readers. It came from an old timer—Marianne (Sutter) Kutner who moved to Idaho a few years back.

My copy of the Hicksville Illustrated News just arrived and after reading what I call "Howard's Paper" I decided to write you.

An A-6 just flew over our town and our house. We say that it comes over several times a week just to say "hello" to Bill (who worked for Grumman for many years).

If you'd ever like a western vacation, do come visit us. Some people think the "Old West" is gone. Not so! Many of these people still harbor the pioneer spirit. They fight the government tooth and nail—**don't** tell them what they can or cannot do with, or on, their property. It's been an interesting, and sometimes confusing, transition for us. Grangeville is much like Hicksville was while we were growing up—a small town surrounded by farms, except that out here they are ranches. It is what is called, dry farming. No irrigation is used on the prairie to grow peas, lentils, wheat or barley. The areas that don't have enough soil on them for crops are pastures for cattle.

We're having an early winter, again. All the natives complained about the snow being on the ground all last winter and were surprised when I told them it was a typical Long Island winter. When we got snow on the ground it stayed until Spring. Not here! The hot sun usually melts it or a Chinook (a warm southern wind) comes through and evaporates it. We've seen 18" of snow disappear in two days time. It was a record 1° last night and we have about 4-6 inches of snow on the ground.

We're lucky to have our youngest, Kevin, living in Phoenix. We always have some place warm to run to. After serving a 6-year hitch in the nuclear submarine service of the Navy, he now lives in western Phoenix and works at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station 50 miles west of town. He loves it there, and so do I. Not Bill, though. He hates hot weather! Besides that, he skis here 7 miles from our house at the city-owned ski area.

Bill is back in the aircraft business, manufacturing parts for Aeronca Chiefs. The FAA has issued him a S.T.C. and P.M.A., and he's now known as Oak Aviation (we live on Oak Street). He's in the process of rebuilding an Aeronca Chief for a friend of ours. You should see our cellar. It is a small factory—and a mess!

Our eldest son, Jeffrey, is following in my Dad's footsteps. He owns his own auto repair shop, is a volunteer fireman, an elected city councilman and is in charge of the ski school. He owns his own home on the other side of town and collects automobiles—good and junk.

Life here is quiet—no noise, no crowds, no less traffic. We have one traffic light—on Main Street near the schools. Life is lived in the slow-lane and we like it that way. If I've piqued your imagination, good. Come see it for yourself. August is our best month—hot and dry, but we have air conditioning and NO humidity.

Say "Hello" to anyone who remembers us! I miss the Alumni functions and hope to get back "home" one time during Homecoming Week. My only contacts with Hicksville are my brother Frank, Etta Cramer and the newspaper. Oh, and the Bill Stahleys. They keep me abreast of the local news.

Fondly, Marianne



## Nassau Football Scoreboard

Conference I Championship  
Hempstead 34 Long Beach 0Conference II Championship  
Garden City 41 W. Hempstead 17Conference III Championship  
Elmont 15 Lynbrook 0Conference IV Championship  
Locust Valley 20 East Rockaway 6Annual Senior Bowl  
Exceptional Seniors Football Game  
Saturday, December 6  
C.W. Post College, 1:30 p.m.New York State Boys' H.S. Soccer  
Rankings—(FINAL)

1. New Rochelle-1	26-0	19. Half Hollow Hills E-11	14-2-1
2. Vestal-4	20-1-2	20. Shenendehowa-2	16-3-1
3. Syosset-8	10-6-4	21. Maine-Endwell-4	18-3
4. Bay Shore-11	15-3-6	22. Shoreham-Wading River-11	15-2
5. Lindenhurst-11	18-1-2	23. Burnt Hills-2	19-3
6. John Glenn-11	19-1-2	24. Queensbury-2	18-4-2
7. Greece Arcadia-5	17-5-3	25. Plainview JFK-8	14-4-3
8. Garden City-8	18-2-1	26. R.C. Ketcham-1	13-5-3
9. Gates Chili-5	17-5-3	27. Cold Spr. Harbor-8	14-4-1
10. Chittenango-3	22-1	28. Greece Athena-5	16-7
1. Fayetteville-Manlius-3	17-2	29. Henninger-3	15-3
2. Scarsdale-1	16-3-1	30. Pittsford Sutherland-5	15-5-1
3. Rockville Ctr. SS-8	11-3-3	31. Sachem-11	13-3-1
4. Buffalo Nichols-6	17-2-1	32. Middletown-9	9-9-1
5. Northport-11	14-3	33. Lewiston-Porter-6	19-1-1
6. Pittsford Mendon-5	16-3-1	34. Monroe-Woodbury-9	13-4
7. Skaneateles-3	17-2-1	35. Somers-1	18-3-1
8. Pough. Arlington-1	14-3-4		

From N.Y.S. Sportswriters Association

## Southampton Gains Almroth

There is a feeling of excitement on the Southampton Campus as first-year head Coach Bill McGonegal talks about the prospects for the 1986-1987 Colonials.

"We have the nucleus of the team returning (seven lettermen) and have a bumper crop of recruits coming to Southampton," said McGonegal who served as an assistant at Southampton or three seasons before taking over the head coaching job.

The Colonials placed second to sister campus C.W. Post in the Big Apple regular season and lost a last-minute decision to C.W. Post in the Big Apple

post-season Tournament. The Colonials finished the 1985-1986 campaign with a 17-11 record.

This season the Colonials have an ambitious 25 game schedule which includes tournament trips to Adelphi (Dec. 27-28) and St. Michael's (Jan. 2-3). Once again, the Colonials are a strong threat to dethrone four-time defending league champion C.W. Post Campus.

Six foot, six inch freshman forward John Almroth, from St. Mary's High School, Manhasset, is one of the bright prospects for Southampton. His hometown is Sundsvall, Sweden.

## Hicksville High Athletic Awards

## Girls' Cross Country

All County  
Jennifer Livingston  
Reggy Goodrich

## All Division

Cathy Eberle  
Sean Harkins

## Boys' Cross Country

All Division  
Michael DeFina  
Arlen Strongin

## Girls' Tennis

All League  
Barbara Manduca

## Girls' Swimming

All State  
Karen Karmann  
Kristin Mund  
Lorna Mund  
Jeannine Sirey200 Medley Relay Team-County  
Champs-3rd Place State MeetLorna Mund  
Kristin Mund  
Jeannine Sirey  
Karen Karmann200 Yd. Freestyle-County Champ  
Lorna Mund200 Yd. Individual Medley-County  
Champ

Jeannine Sirey

100 Yd. Freestyle-County Champ  
Jeannine Sirey100 Yd. Backstroke-County Champ  
Lorna Mund

## Boys' Soccer

All County  
Ronald Sargent

## All Division

Mario Cinghiano  
Steve Gauley  
Glenn Kingsley

## Model Railroad Show

The Annual Model Railroad Show of the Nassau Model Railroad Club is set for this weekend at 174 Hillside Avenue in Williston Park. The times:

Friday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 7, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The entrance is at the rear of the building. This outstanding show has drawn model enthusiasts and young train buffs from all over the state. Many model makers have been inspired by the creative uses of natural materials such as twigs and stones that have been incorporated into the scenes.

## Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

Section Eight football coordinator Bill Piner and his staff did a tremendous job organizing the playoffs and with help from the weatherman, attendance for the twelve games was excellent.

Hempstead (10-0), Garden City (9-0-1), Elmont (8-2) and Locust Valley (7-2-1) won Conference Championships. The Tigers and Trojans, Nassau's two unbeaten public school teams, both looked very impressive in gaining their titles. Hempstead (27-0-2) blanked Long Beach, 34-0, while holding Scotty Graham to just 30 yards rushing. Garden City got a record breaking performance from halfback Peter Case who ran for 270 yards and scored five touchdowns in a 41-17 win over West Hempstead.

Following the adage that a champion keeps his crown until he is beaten, it is likely that Hempstead will receive the Rutgers Cup as Nassau's best team. It will be the third straight Cup for coach Buddy Krumenacker, a record unmatched by any school in the fifty year history of the award.

The Tigers' unbeaten streak (29 games) is the longest active streak in the state. In Nassau history the record belongs to South Side, which went 44 games (37-0-7) without defeat from 1944-50. Here is a look at Nassau's best streaks:

Games	Record	School	Years
44	37-0-7	South Side	1944-50
31	28-0-3	Freeport	1956-60
29	27-0-2	Mineola	1958-62
29	27-0-2	Hempstead	1984-86
25	25-0	Farmingdale	1970-73
23	23-0	Roosevelt	1964-66
21	21-0	C.S. Harbor	1977-79
21	20-0-1	Elmont	1984-86
21	18-0-3	Baldwin	1934-46
21	17-0-4	Lawrence	1936-38
19	19-0	Levittown Division	1981-83
19	18-0-1	Mineola	1966-69
19	17-0-2	Hempstead	1943-45
18	18-0	Carle Place	1957-59
18	16-0-2	Port Washington	1974-75
17	17-0	New Hyde Park	1976-78
17	17-0	Farmingdale	1978-79
17	17-0	Sewanhaka	1979-80
17	16-0-1	Bethpage	1978-79

**T.J. McArdle**, Garden City High's outstanding cross country runner, accomplished a first for Long Island runners last Saturday. McArdle literally ran away with the Kinney Northeast Championship at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. His winning time of 15:22 for 5,000 meters was the best of the season and good enough for a one hundred yard edge. McArdle became the first Long Island runner to win the coveted triple—the New York State Championship, the Federation Meet and the Kinney Invitational.

McArdle and **Dan Middleman** of Clarke, who finished fourth, both qualified for the National Championship in San Diego, California on Dec. 13. Their accomplishment is particularly significant in that almost 600 of the best runners from a dozen northeast states were represented.

## Signal Caller

## NFL Picks:

## SUNDAY, DEC. 7

Giants	20	Washington	23
Jets	17	San Francisco	21
Cincinnati	21	New England	27
Cleveland	27	Buffalo	17
Denver	31	Kansas City	10
Detroit	17	Pittsburgh	27
Indianapolis	17	Atlanta	27
Miami	17	New Orleans	27
Minnesota	31	Green Bay	20
St. Louis	27	Philadelphia	20
Tampa Bay	20	Chicago	31
Houston	19	San Diego	27
Dallas	20	Rams	31

## MONDAY, DEC. 8

L.A. Raiders 23 Seattle 17

## Best Bet:

The Rams need this win to stay on top. Dallas looking worse every week. (The Rams beat the Cowboys.)

Last Week: 7 Right 6 Wrong  
To Date: 85 Right 49 Wrong

Hicksville Boys Basketball  
1986-1987

## DATE OPPONENT

DEC.		
12 - Fri.	MacArthur	H
15 - Mon.	Jericho	A
16 - Tues.	Massapequa	A
19 - Fri.	Garden City	H

## HICKSVILLE

## HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

22 - Mon.	No.Shore-Plainedge	H
22 - Mon.	Clarke-Hicksville	H
23 - Tues.	Consolation	H
23 - Tues.	Championship	H
30 - Tues.	Mineola	A

## JAN.

7 - Wed.	Hempstead	A
9 - Fri.	East Meadow	H
13 - Tues.	Uniondale	H
16 - Fri.	Syosset	A
23 - Fri.	Farmingdale	H
27 - Tues.	Pt. Washington	A
30 - Fri.	Hempstead	H

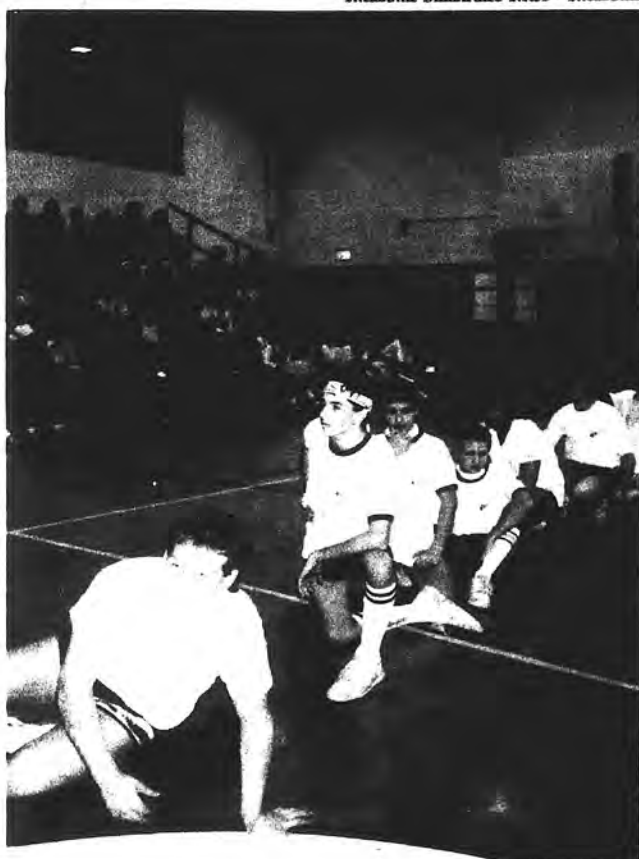
## FEB.

3 - Tues.	East Meadow	A
6 - Fri.	Uniondale	A
10 - Tues.	Syosset	H
17 - Tues.	Farmingdale	A
19 - Thurs.	Pt. Washington	H



SPORTS





THE HICKSVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Student Council sponsored the annual "Battle of the Sexes" on Friday, Nov. 21 and raised \$1400.00 for the Association for the Help of Children suffering from Down's Syndrome. Although the boys' team, coached by Marge Steinbach was the winner, the girls' team, coached by Bill Owens gave them a tough time.

## Hicksville High School Girls Swimming Team

Fran Baer  
Jennifer Brennan  
Eileen Doherty  
Cynthia Gaylor  
Regina Grady  
Tara Hooper  
Karen Kratchovil  
Kristin Mund  
Lorna Mund  
Tara Murphy  
Penny Passaro  
Nicole Pedone  
Jeannine Sirey  
Stephanie Wolchuk

## Free Youth Hockey Training

Nassau County 7-Eleven stores, Coca-Cola and the New York Islanders have teamed up to offer free hockey skills training for area youth. Islander players will coach local training sessions and offer young hockey enthusiasts a chance of competing in half-time activities at the Nassau Coliseum.

Information and registration forms are available in local 7-Eleven stores from December to mid-January. All necessary information will be on a vivid hockey display at the Coke product area.



Junior High School Student Council Officers for 1986-87. Jean Marie Bonner, V.P.; Rose Guliano, Pres.; William Owens, Advisor; Melissa Kugler, Treas.; Alex Pangas, Secy.

# HICKSVILLE

# SPORTS



## Hicksville Junior High School 9th Grade Boys Basketball

Coach: Chuck Arnone

Kenny Maser

Brian Hirtzel

Patrick Greco

Kenneth Klein

Robert Ladimir

James Hundertmark

Kenny Coumou

Tony Ng

Gus Beys

Eugene Goodrich

Martin Mackin

Brian Spinner

Mike Valente



**JOHN AUTALINO, PITCHER ON 1984 Hicksville High School Baseball Team, has accepted a scholarship at Oklahoma State University. He has spent a half semester at Nassau Community College. Echerd College, Florida also offered him a scholarship. Oklahoma State won the College Series in baseball in 1984. It consistently ranks as one of the premiere baseball teams in the nation! Autalino's credentials were honed under Hicksville baseball coach Bill Hilsky.**

## Hicksville J.H.S. 9th Grade Boys Basketball Schedule

11/24	Packard JHS	H	4 pm
11/26	MacArthur HS	H	4 pm
12/2	Farmingdale HS	A	4 pm
12/4	Levittown Div HS	A	4 pm
12/10	Wantagh HS	H	4 pm
12/12	Massapequa HS	H	4 pm
12/16	Island Trees HS	A	4 pm
12/18	Woodland JHS	A	4 pm
1/7	Berner HS	H	4 pm
1/9	Packard JHS	A	4 pm
1/13	MacArthur HS	A	4 pm

## Junior High 9th Grade Boys Basketball

Results - November 24

**HICKSVILLE - 48, PLAINEDGE - 33**

Bob Ladimir 2; Brian Hirtzel 8; Pat Greco 12  
Mike Valenti 12; Ken Klein 8; Jim Hundermark 4  
Brian Spinner 2

November 26

**Hicksville - 43, MacArthur 36**

Brian Hirtzel 9; Pat Greco 7; Jim Hundermark 2  
Eugene Goodrich 9; Martin Mackin 8; Brian Spinner 8