



Exxon has asked the Town Board to renovate this abandoned gas station on Broadway at James Street.

Exxon Corp. Moves To Improve 'Eyesore'

An abandoned gasoline station that has been called an "eyesore" may finally be improved if the Town Board approves a request from the Exxon Corporation to convert it into a self-serve station and convenience store.

At the Nov. 14 Oyster Bay Town Board meeting, representatives of Exxon formally requested a special use permit to "construct, maintain and operate a self-service gasoline station for extended hours" at the northeast corner of Broadway and James Street.

According to Kenneth Auerbach, the attorney for Exxon, the company has leased the property since 1954. In 1973, Exxon received a building permit to remove the existing structure and erect an office building, but those plans were later abandoned. In 1982, plans to construct a self-service station "were never brought to fruition," the attorney said. The period from 1982 to the present was "questionable," Auerbach said, characterized by "stops and starts."

Through approval of the application, Exxon intends to construct a self-service station in accordance with a town ordinance mandating one full-service island for a period of time each day. No repairs would be done at the facility, Auerbach said, and there would be no service bays. He added that the permit would help improve the site without impacting residents.

"We would agree that currently the site could certainly be called an eyesore," Auerbach said.

Members of the Town Board were concerned that the renovation of the site might result in a different kind of eyesore. Councilman Douglas Hynes questioned the size of the proposed canopy, which James Noonan, another Exxon representative, said would extend from the pump islands to the convenience store.

"It is a concern on my part that we're getting carried away with these canopies," said Hynes. Councilman Tom Hogan added that he believed it was of "marginal importance" to have the walkway to the convenience store covered. Noonan said there would be no lighting of the facade of the canopy and that Exxon was not going "to light up the whole roadway."

Signs planned for the site were also questioned by the Town Board. Noonan said Exxon does not want "A proliferation of cigarette" and other signs, but only those bearing the company name and gasoline prices. Noonan said, however, that the operator might erect such signs and Exxon would need the town to issue summonses for infractions of town ordinances. According to Noonan, only with the summonses can Exxon apply pressure to the operator.

Finally, the representatives of Exxon said that the station would not significantly impact traffic patterns in the area because studies have shown customers of gas stations are already on the road.

The Town Board reserved decision on the request after no public comments were made.

INSIDE:

Hometown People
School Notebook
Find the Symbol Contest
Do You Know Your Neighborhood?

Happy Thanksgiving

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Police Search for Escapees in Hicksville



Police search Wantagh State Parkway at Stewart Avenue in Hicksville for three convicts who escaped last week from Nassau County Jail in East Meadow. In photo at right, a police officer and dog search a barn at Happy Farm on Stewart Avenue on Nov. 14 at about 3 p.m. Due to the possibility that the suspects may have been in the Hicksville area, all late afternoon activities and night classes at Hicksville High School were cancelled on Nov. 14. On Nov. 16, one of the men, John Maher, who was pending trial for robbery, was caught in North Bellmore. As of Monday, the two other men, who are convicted murderers, were still at large.



Downed Tree Blocks West Cherry Street



A large branch of a tree on West Cherry Street broke off on Thursday during a severe rain and wind storm and knocked down active wires of a utility pole. The street was blocked off for most of the morning. In photo at right, the effects of the storm also took its toll of this speed zone sign at Levittown Parkway and Rim Lane.



Hicksville Prepares for Thanksgiving



(At left) Helen and Charles O'Rourke, 40-year Hicksville residents, buy their Thanksgiving turkey at King Kullen in Delco Plaza. (At right) Roxana Silva of Hicksville picks out a special Thanksgiving Day card at Stacey's Hallmark in Broadway Mall. She will spend Nov. 23 with her father in Hicksville.



Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield

Laundromat Killing:**Police Say Rejection Triggered Hicksville Murder**

By A. Anthony Miller

Gunfire erupted late Sunday morning in a Hicksville laundromat, and when it ended, one woman lay dead on the floor and another suffered wounds to her shoulder.

The killer, apparently a jilted suitor of the dead woman, fled with the murder weapon.

The 11:35 a.m. shooting at the Wascomat Professional Laundry, 366 Old Country Road, involved Haitians, according to Nassau police, who believe the dead woman and the killer knew each other and had ties to the New Cassel area. Both the dead woman and the alleged shooter used several different names.

Det. Lt. John Nolan, commander of the homicide squad, said that the dead woman, identified as Maria Julemice, 33, of 203 Urban Avenue, New Cassel, two other women and two men were working on their laundry at the laundromat when a man, tentatively identified as Jean Pierre and also known as "Alphonse," entered.

His discussion with Ms. Julemice became confrontational, to the point where one of the men slipped away to call the police. Moments later, shots rang out.

One detective said that Alphonse asked Ms. Julemice to move in with him, and she refused. Exactly what sparked the shooting

was not revealed.

At least three and possibly as many as five shots were fired. Ms. Julemice was said to have died instantly of a gunshot wound to the head. Her body was found lying face up a few feet inside the front door.

A source said that one bullet exited Ms. Julemice's body may have struck the second woman, Miracel Leopold, 48, also of 203 Urban Ave., New Cassel, in the left shoulder. She was admitted to Nassau County Medical Center, where she was said late Sunday night to be in satisfactory condition. The relationship, if any, between the victim, was not established at press time.

Alphonse fled in a 1988 Red Nissan, bearing New York license plate NAW107. Police issued an alarm for this auto, which is registered to Jean Pierre, 42, at a Roosevelt address. Because the witnesses all spoke Haitian, the police investigation was slowed somewhat until a Haitian speaking officer was located and brought to the scene.

Although officers scoured the New Cassel area and another location where he was believed to be employed, Mr. Pierre had not been found at press time.

Dave Mock contributed to this story.



Three hours after the murder, police remove the body of Maria Julemice from the laundromat.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

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HOME TOWN PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Arbiter

Kelly Ann Lee Married to Mark Arbiter

Kelley Ann Lee and Mark Arbiter were married on June 4, 1989 at the C.W. Post Interfaith Chapel in Brookville. The ceremony was performed by Father Galindo and Rabbi Ehrlich.

Kelley is the daughter of Mrs. Maureen Lee and the late James Lee of Hicksville. Mark is the son of Jim and Arlene Axster of Orlando, Florida (formerly Seaford, L.I.)

Kelley's maid of honor was her sister Maureen Lee. Her bridesmaids included Lisa Calma, Denise Della Ratta, Christine Buck and Debbie

Reinhardt. Her cousin, Andrea Accardi, was her junior bridesmaid and Carolyn Accardi served as her flower girl.

Mark's best man was his brother, David Arbiter. His ushers included Joe Rosenberg, Steve Friedman, Andy Mato and Anthony Rizzi.

The reception was held at Theresa's of Massapequa. After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii the happy couple returned to their new home in Woodbury, L.I.

What A Beautiful Gift!

James Michael Austen came into this world giving his mom a birthday present...he was born on her birthday, September 16. James parents are **Barbara (Visceglie)** and **Robert Austen**. They now have two sons. Matthew, who is the big brother, was just two years old on October 13. (See photo on this page of Matthew at his birthday party).

The proud grandparents are **Ginny and John Visceglie** and **Rose and George Austen**.

News From Nashua

We received the following lovely note from **Julia Anne Faye** from Nashua, New Hampshire.

"The unknown quantity in the enclosed picture (the photo of the St. Ignatius Bowling Team in the '40's) is me. I also worked in the Bank of Hicksville along with Mary Ambron. The picture was taken sometime in 1954 or 1955, because I only started to work in the Bank of Hicksville in August of 1952. I was retired from the bank—after several bank mergers—in 1975.

"We were residents of Hicksville since November, 1935. My two children, Patricia and Francis, were graduates of St. Ignatius and Hicksville High Schools. My daughter, Pat, was also the school nurse for 16 years some time later—at St. Ignatius—during the years "Billie" Schiffmacher was the school secretary at St. Ignatius.

"Those were some of the happiest days of my life—and I enjoy reading "about the good old days" every time you run a series."

Since May 1, 1989, I became a resident of Nashua, N.H. having moved here to be near my son, **Frank, Jr.**, who resides in Sudbury, Massachusetts.

... Julia Anne Fay

Compiled by Flo Gries

John Is Celebrating

"Happy Birthday to John Richmond—who will be celebrating his 60th birthday November 28" ... with love from his wife, **Marie**, son **Johnny**, daughter-in-law **Mary**, daughter, **Joann**, son-in-law **Scott**, and granddaughters **Cheyenne** and **Tara Anne**.

"Happy birthday, John—from all of us. Editor's Note: We are also sending John the best of wishes."

Condolences

We're sending our condolences to the family of **Esther (Horan) Muller** who died November 8, at the age of 83.

Ester was the wife of the late William; mother of **Loretta Williams** and **William Muller**; and grandmother of four.

Ester lived in Hicksville for more than 50 years. First on West Barclay Street and after marriage on West Street. She was presently living in Towson, Delaware.

She was one of 11 children. She was the sister of Helen Wulforst, Ann Greiner, Sarah Hatfield, Elizabeth (Bud) Froehlich and Virginia (Ginny) Buckhardt. Also the late Madelyn McGunnigle, Dorothy Rowell, Samuel, Martin and John Horan.

After a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Middletown, MD., she was buried at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery in Warwick, Maryland.

Mom's Proud

Andrew Herr, a received a B.S. degree in Business from Concordia (Bronxville) College recently. He is now employed by United Parcel.

Andrew is the son of proud **Adelaide** and **George Herr** of Hicksville.

A 1985 graduate of Hicksville High School, Andrew was captain of the basketball team during his senior year.

She's Retired

I met **Elizabeth Pfaender** the other day and she informed me that she has officially retired—after 18½ years—from the **Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company** in Woodbury.

Elizabeth moved to Hicksville in 1955 and raised her family here. Both children, **Christine** and **Richard** are Hicksville High School graduates and all her grandchildren attend the Hicksville schools.

Christine has two sons, **Matthew** (9) and **Michael** (13).

Richard has three children: **Andrew** (10), **Kimberly** (6) and **Eric** (2).

Ed. Note: It seems as though Elizabeth will be kept quite busy attending all the grandchildren's school activities. Enjoy your retirement.

Just A Reminder: If you're sending information to be put into the Hometown People section, please include your name, address and phone number in case we have a question.



The Austin Family: Dad, Robert, Barbara holding baby James and their two-year-old son, Matthew.



Birthday boy Kevin Staton

Kevin Had A Birthday

Laura and Dave Staton, had a birthday party for their son, Kevin, who became two years old on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Making sure Kevin had a good time at this happy event was his big sister, **Kerri**, along with his great-grandmother, **Marge Collins**; his aunt **Linda** and Uncle **Bob Toomey** (who are expecting their first child next May); and his uncle **Bill Collins**, all of Hicksville. Also there were his uncle **Ron** and cousin **Christine Collins** of Lindenhurst; his aunt **Ruth**, uncle **Den**, and cousin **Den Collins** of Levittown; his "other" grandmother, **Joan Wilson** of Hicksville, and his godparents, **Walt** and **Gerri Watkins** of Deer Park. Also there having a good time were Kev's friends **Craig Watkins**, **Ed**, **Mariannne**, **Matthew** and **Keith Wojelechowski** of Hicksville, and **Steve**, **Karen**, **Timmy** and **Tina Ziegler** of Farmingville.

Editor's Note: I wonder who had the best time at the party—Kevin or his guests?

(continued on page 8)

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Another Bus Driver Arrested in Sex Abuse Case

By Kathy Gerber

A former Harlan bus driver was arrested last Friday on charges of first-degree sodomy in connection with the Robert Izzo indictments.

Anders L. Quintano, 31, of Williston Park, was arraigned last Thursday for allegedly "aiding and abetting previously arrested Hicksville school bus driver Robert Izzo," Nassau County Police said.

Police say Quintano was charged with sodomy because he drove the bus while Izzo was allegedly abusing a boy under the age of 11.

Both Quintano and Izzo were Boy Scout leaders in Williston Park. Quintano met Izzo in 1982 at a Boy Scout outing in upstate New York where both were leaders, police said. In 1986, Quintano helped Izzo get his job

with Harlan.

Izzo has been indicted on three counts the largest being a 143 count indictment in connection with the abuse of 16 kindergarten students. He is being held on \$150,000 bail.

In a separate incident, Quintano has been charged with sexual abuse in the first degree. The victim was a female under the age of 11 and a daughter of a Quintano family friend, according to Edward Grilli, a spokesman for the district attorney's office. The incident occurred in 1987, but wasn't reported until Izzo's indictments were publicized.

Quintano's bail was set at \$250,000 by District Court Judge George K. Decker. His lawyer entered a not-guilty plea. The Sex Crimes Squad is continuing its investigation. According to Grilli there could be more arrests.

Hicksville Chamber Sponsors Business Expo

Third Annual Business Expo and Holiday Party sponsored by the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. at Anton's, 243 Old Country Road, Hicksville. Display tables are available for \$75 (which includes one entry for buffet) and entry to the Expo and Party

\$20 per person. For reservations contact Marcos Ramirez at 433-8381 or mail your check written to the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, c/o Mr. Electric Service Co., Inc., 420 S. Broadway, Hicksville, NY 11801-5026. Tables are limited!

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Legionnaires' Log

By Greg Bennett
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

Commander Arlene Howard and her staff wish the Hicksville community a most Happy Thanksgiving. During the holiday season Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will be busy assisting our hospitalized veterans and children.

Legionnaires will meet at the Carle Place Post 1118 on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. to wrap Christmas gifts. On Dec. 15, Legionnaires from Nassau County will bring gifts and host a Christmas party at the Salvation Wayside Home For Girls on Dutch Broadway in Elmont at 7:30 p.m.

Nassau County Legionnaires will host a holiday party and distribute gifts at Kings Park State Psychiatric Center on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m. for veterans hospitalized there. On Sunday, Dec. 17, Nassau County American

Legion will host a party at the Seaford Edwin Welch Post 132 at 1 p.m. for the veterans from Pilgrim State Psychiatric Center.

The Nassau County American Legion Auxiliary will host a holiday gift shop at Northport VA Medical Center on Dec. 7-12 at building #5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hospitalized vets select a holiday gift and Legionnaires and Auxiliary members distribute the gifts. This is a great project serving our hospitalized comrades.

For information about above events call the Hicksville post at 796-9485. Remember to use the New York State Veterans' Hotline 1-800-635-6534.

On Thanksgiving remember our POW-MIA's.

Suspicious Fire at 52 Engineers Drive

A fire labeled suspicious by police broke out at Builders Emporium, 52 Engineers Dr., Hicksville-Bethpage border, on Nov. 16 at 3:22 a.m.

Bethpage firefighters responded with four trucks and 30 men. It took 30 minutes to extinguish the flames and there were no injuries, Nassau Police said. The office section of the store received considerable damage and three adjoining stores had smoke and water damage.

After an investigation by fire investigator Howard Tripp and Det. Garvey it was determined that the fire was suspicious.

The fire marshall's office, Arson Squad and Eighth Squad are investigating.

A child has reached an awkward age when he begins to ask questions that have answers.
John Carpenter

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

(continued from page 3)



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Smith

Wendy Manthey—Kevin Smith Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Manthey of Hicksville have the pleasure of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Wendy Carlyn, to Kevin Sean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith of Westbury, on September 10, 1989. The ceremony was performed at St. Brigid's Church, Westbury, with the Reverend Francis X. Gela of St. Brigid's and the Reverend Frank J. Nelson of St. Stephen's Church, Hicksville, officiating.

Heidi Manda, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Wendy's attendants were her sister, Sandra Schumacher; the groom's sister, Amy

Smith, and Tracy Sebastian.

The best man was Walter Smith, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were James Smith, John K. Molloy and Dennis Graham. The bride's niece, Heidi Atherton, was flower girl, and her nephew, Ryan Schumacher, was ring bearer. Gwen Harrington of Saun, MN, sister of the bride, and Amy Smith, gave the readings.

The reception was held at the Woodbury Country Club.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Hofstra University and is currently a marketing analyst at Publisher's Clearing House.

The groom was graduated from Brooklyn Polytech with a degree in electrical engineering and is employed at Brookhaven National Laboratories.

After honeymooning in Hawaii the couple now reside in Bay Shore.

It's Now 'Donna and Michael'

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maietta of Hicksville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Michael Silvestri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Silvestri of Flushing.

An April 1990 wedding is planned.



Amanda Rose Solosky

It's Her First

Amanda Rose Solosky celebrated her first birthday on October 20.

A gala party was thrown by Amanda's parents, Steve and Lisa Solosky of Massapequa (formerly of Hicksville).

Among those on hand to help celebrate were proud grandparents Joan and Joe Solosky and Rose and Tony Caniano, all of Hicksville.

Amanda's big brother, Joseph, (age 4), helped her blow out the candle on her birthday cake.



Donna Maietta and Michael Silvestri

News From Binghamton

Michael Doherty, a student at the State University of New York at Binghamton, has been appointed a Resident Assistant for the Fall 1989 semester in the Newling residential complex.

Michael, the son of **Martina** and **Gerard Doherty**, of Hicksville, is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School.

November Celebrations

The **Bruckner**'s had much to celebrate this month, wrote **Mom (Paula)**. "I started the month off with my birthday on the 10th.

Our special congratulations go to **Jennifer Jargo** of Stony Brook, on making her Bar Mitzvah on the 11th.

"On the 14th baby **Joshua Victor** will become one year of age. It has been a year of joy for Joshua's family. Josh is a happy little fellow with an adorable, ever-present, dimpled grin! He has been an extra-special addition to the family.

"On the 22nd, **Kaitlin Elyse** will become four years old. This little sweetheart is the only girl amongst three adoring brothers and doting parents. She is certainly loved by all.

"We want to wish all our November celebrants the happiest and best ever!"

... Paula Bruckner



Joshua Bruckner (eight months)



Kaitlin Bruckner (3½)

To Their Pride and Joy

Mary and Tom O'Hara of Hicksville would like to wish their grandson, **Brendan**, a happy first birthday. All of his family will be there to help celebrate at this happy first birthday party.



Brendan O'Hara

What A Happy Homecoming!

We received a note from **Pat Schrader** informing us that her daughter, **Tricia** will be coming home November 20. She writes: "Tricia was in an accident on September 10, 1987 and was in a coma for eight months. We would like to thank everyone for their support—for without it she may not have made it—but she did, and we thank all of you for it."

Tricia was transferred to Milford, Pennsylvania for Rehabilitation on May 10, 1988 and is coming home to continue rehabilitation with the United Cerebral Palsy Head Injury Program.

Pat continued, "Last Christmas, through the generosity of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club, Tricia was able to come home for the holidays. We publicly thank them and everyone else for their care and love given to all of us over the past 26 months."

... Pat Schrader

In The Service

Army Pvt. **Marcia La Feir** has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

She is a single channel radio operator with the 36th Medical Company. LaFeir is the daughter of **Kathryn Moore** and step-daughter of **Dale G. Moore** of Winterport, Maine. Her husband, Army Pvt. Ronald LaFeir Jr., is the son of **Ronald LaFeir Sr.**, of Hicksville.

Received Word From ...

Deanne Purcell wrote telling us that she has had an exciting writing career recently. She had two poems published in *The Pink Chameleon*, and two published in *Heart-songs—A Treasury of Verse*. She writes: "Next year I will have two poems and a fantasy short story finished about the actor, **James Dean**.

"I wrote a tribute to my doctor of 22 years—**Dr. Sausmer**—upon his retirement with the hopes that you will publish it." ...

Deanne Purcell

Memories of Dr. William Sausmer

For 41 years he practiced medicine at 135 Old Country Road in Hicksville. He is truly a Family Doctor: not only does he have a fine wife, he has four grown children, and grandchildren.

But as for his patients—we were also treated as family.

Being his patient for 22 years has been a memorable experience. I was not only treated for the purpose that I had called him about, but my pulse and heart were checked regularly when I visited him.

Best of all, my whole being was treated. If I came looking, or acting, upset, Dr. Sausmer wanted to know why and talked about it so he could help me. Whether it was my Mother's death, my sister's move to Houston, the loss of a close friend, or my having been published in the *Hicksville Illustrated News* or elsewhere, with my poems . . . all of these things were important to him, as busy as he was.

After an office visit I would walk across the street to my apartment with peace of mind and a smile. Yesterday, a farewell party was given in his office. Attending were his family, friends and patients. We had cake and punch and shared memories with Dr. Sausmer and others. It was an emotional time for all of us, but we wouldn't have missed being there for anything in the world. All these years he was a great support to us; so now we were to him—by giving him a great send-off and memories of his special day. From now on we will pass by his office and think of years gone by and all the times Dr. Sausmer made us feel whole and be whole.

Dr. Sausmer—we are with you in spirit and memory and we thank you for all that you have done.

Deanne F. Purcell

— HAPPY THANKSGIVING —

More Hometown People
on Page 3

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SAMSON OCCOM INDIAN PREACHER

IN 1759, REV. SAMUEL BUELL OF EAST HAMPTON HELPED MOHEGAN SAMSON OCCOM BECOME A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER. OCCOM PREACHED PRIMARILY AT INDIAN SCHOOLS AT SHINNECOCK, POOSEPATUK AND MONTAUK, WITH SUCCESS.



IN 1765, THE PRESBYTERY SENT OCCOM TO ENGLAND TO SPEAK AND RAISE FUNDS FOR AN AMERICAN INDIAN COLLEGE...



BUT, WHEN HE RETURNED, THE FUNDS THAT WE RAISED WERE INSTEAD USED TO ESTABLISH DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, WITH A FEW TOKEN INDIAN STUDENTS!

AROUND 1775, MANY SHINNECOCK, POOSEPATUK AND MONTAUK FOLLOWED OCCOM TO THE "PRAYING TOWN" BROTHERTON THAT HE FOUNDED FOR CHRISTIAN AMERICAN INDIANS.



The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

With the Dow in full retreat from its 1989 highs, more and more investors are up tight about being in the stock market. At the outset



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

especially if you have dividend producing stocks.

If you have been dollar cost averaging, i.e., buying on a steady periodic basis, do not discontinue your purchases because the

I will repeat what I have said over and over again, if you are a long-term investor and if you have invested in quality, do not worry. You will not go down the tubes,

market has gone down. The beauty of dollar cost averaging is that in the long run you should be ahead with a high degree of certainty and you do not have to "guess" the market. It is as close to being guaranteed as you can get any place. The only stipulation is that you buy quality, then monitor your stock at least annually.

The problem is what do you do now. We see excellent companies like IBM with a falling stock price; we see the trade deficit improve dramatically, we see that the manufacturing sector of our economy is adjusting inventories to their sales very well, and we see the market fall. On top of that we see the price of gold rising (pulled up by the raising price of platinum). That is supposed to happen when things are very bad. So what to do?

Let me say that I do not think we are going to have a severe recession. This is the exact opposite of what I thought 2 years ago. I must say that I was not alone. The Federal Reserve has done extremely well over the last two years and I anticipate that they will continue to do so in the near and intermediate future. If you have not withdrawn your money in a defensive move, and even if you did, there are stocks that you can buy that offer very good downside protection with good upside potential. These types of stocks fall into two broad categories: companies with

steadily rising dividends over time and companies with above average dividend yields.

In the first instance what you want are companies with rising earnings who have made it a practice to raise dividends as a reward for the loyal stockholders. Another criteria that you look for are companies that do not cut dividends, no matter what. Finally, you look for stocks that whose dividend yield is at least equal to the yield of the S&P 500 stocks.

Some stocks that you could go and investigate that have met all of these criteria are household names that anyone could feel comfortable about. They include 3M (stock symbol MM), Pfizer, Inc. (PEE), Exxon (XON), Whirlpool Corp. (WHR), and Proctor & Gamble (PG). Some lesser known over the counter companies, equally fine companies that you could do some research on include Betz Laboratory (BETZ), Lancaster Colony (LANC) and Lance Inc. (LNCE). In between these are companies like Dennison Mfg. (DSM), Eichlin Inc. (ECH) and Rohm & Haas (ROH).

In the second category are companies with above average yields. These have a tendency to be in the utility area for the most part, but not all of them are. Central Vermont Pub-

...it's rather chilly today and I am thinking of turning on the heat...and then I think back to another day when turning on the heat was not so simple...do you remember having a coal bin in your cellar?...and the coal man came quite often and delivered a ton of "stove" coal or maybe some "pea" coal, and he drove his coal chute into the cellar window and then he tipped his truck and all the coal made a big noise as it ran into the cellar coal bin and all the kids loved to hear the roar—and all the mothers were furious if someone had forgotten to close the cellar door and all the coal dust went upstairs and settled on the curtains and window sills in a black cloud!!!...and many of the houses had what we called a "pipeless heater"—a furnace with a big register in the floor above (or maybe a vent to several rooms, all with floor registers) which was a big metal grid in the floor through which the heat rose—and when you came in from sleigh riding and were all freezing and cold it was so delicious to stand on the register and let the heat go up through your clothes and warm you—lots of us put our icy mittens on the register and the whole house smelled of damp wool (and, sometimes, burned wool)...And, then, after the coal had been burned in the furnace and shaken down to the bottom door of the furnace, it was shoveled out, but, there was still lots of good pieces of unburned coal among the ashes, so, everyone had a sifter...You put the ashes in the top, then you turned a handle and all the ashes went through to the can below, but the coal was still large and could be returned to the coal pile to go into the furnace again—not only that, but those ashes had a use, also...everyone put them in the driveway to keep down the mud and they were wonderful to sprinkle on the ice to keep folks from slipping...It certainly was a lot more difficult than turning up the thermostat, and nostalgia is lovely—but I really don't want my coal bin back!!

Yours, Lulabelle

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Serv. (CV), and Green Mountain Power Corp. (BMP) are two Vermont Public Utilities that are high-yielders worth your investigation. US West Inc. (USW), Ameritech (AIT), BellSouth (BLS), and Bell Atlantic (BEL) are some of the best AT&T spin-offs. Royal Dutch Petroleum (RD) and Exxon (XON), (again) are two oil international companies that meet the criteria. Finally, Jaclyn (JLN) and New Process Co. (NOZ) are some specialty companies catering to women that make the grade. There are a lot more but space restrictions impose a limitation.

As always, I urge you to investigate before you leap. I think these are all companies that will help you weather the storm, if one comes, or will be excellent if things go well. In all cases, I believe each should be a good long term investment. They are the kind of stocks that let you sleep at night no matter what happens. That is always a nice feeling.

If you want the column "How to be a super stock picker", write the newspaper with a self-address and stamped business envelope. I will be happy to send it to you.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CW Post campus on Long Island.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

We have to be careful, as a nation, not to get carried away with Japan "bashing." And, it could become easy. With Japanese interests buying Rockefeller Center, including the Christmas tree, there is a great deal of frustration. Then, if that cultural shock was not enough, the Japanese turn around and make a multi-billion dollar deal with Boeing to assist in the assemblage of a truly international passenger airplane. Alarm has been expressed about that deal because of our current leadership in the world air frame industry. Will the Japanese tap our knowledge and become supreme in aircraft?

During my international business days, I had a great deal of experience dealing in Japan. It wasn't easy. The Japanese are tenacious at business with a great deal of patience—a commodity most Americans tend to have in short supply. I have personally found that the playing field has not always been even in international trade between our two nations. Japan has played a restrictive game in everything from finance to baseball bats and from insurance to cosmetics. While they are now loosening up a bit, the past is replete with barriers to U.S. businesses operating there. That is why there is such a great rush to "bash" them on each of their new sorties.

Let me give you one specific example. Back a few years ago, Japan had some strange rules relating to the "safety" of certain consumer products. If you wanted to manufacture in Japan, you had to provide the government with a list of ingredients. The government agency

would then tell you whether the ingredients were safe and give a green light to manufacture. The process took forever to get a new product on the market. When the government was asked for a list of "unsafe" ingredients, the American company was told that the list was secret. Yet, all local Japanese companies had the list. As a result, the lead time for new product introductions was greatly reduced for Japanese companies—giving them a distinct competitive advantage.

The story relating to baseball bats would be humorous if it were not part of such a serious pattern. The Japanese government placed a restriction on the diameter of aluminum baseball bats which could be shipped into Japan. It just so happened that the restriction fit the diameter of a bat produced by one of the leading U.S. producers. After an uproar, the restriction was finally lifted.

The Japanese have also imposed restrictions on wood products, fruits, meat and certain electronic equipment. When grouped together, the barriers set up by Japan are not unimportant. But, we will lose the ball game if all we do is focus on the barriers. There is much more to their competitive edge in world markets and balance of payments than restrictions on imports.

We must keep in mind where Japan has come from. Right after World War II, a product from Japan was considered inferior. If it was manufactured there, retailers would try to hide the country of origin. Today, as we all know, it is a very different story. Quality leadership in electronics and a real competition with the automobile industry have propelled Japan to the forefront of world markets. "Made in Japan" today is a positive, because of quality engineering aesthetics, and marketing.

Before we do too much Japan "bashing" we had better get our own economic act in order and start being the competitive nation we have been in the past. Japan did not become an economic power by wringing its hands over the U.S. occupation after World War II! And, we can lose our standard of living and economic capacity if we do too much hand wringing. Instead we should get our act together and begin working a little harder and smarter.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.



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Photo No. 1: Office building at 120 Bethpage Road and Bay Avenue (Behind Sears)

Photo No. 2: St. Ignatius School Entrance.

Photo No. 3: Baseball field and concession stand, equipment shed at Abe Levitt Field, Stewart Avenue.

Photo No. 4: Barn and horse corral on Duffy Avenue and Loretta Lane.

Photo No. 5: Florida Homes on Old Country Road and Charlotte Avenue.

Answers to Quiz

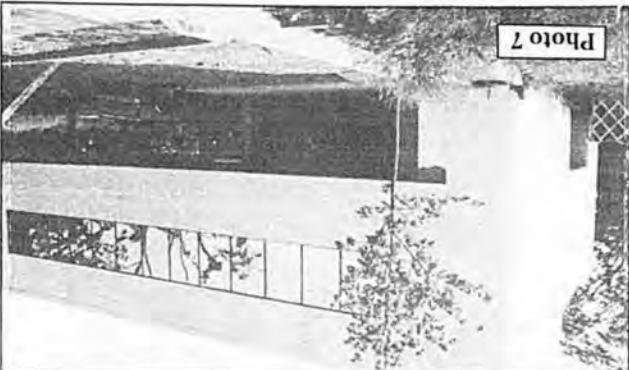


Photo 7

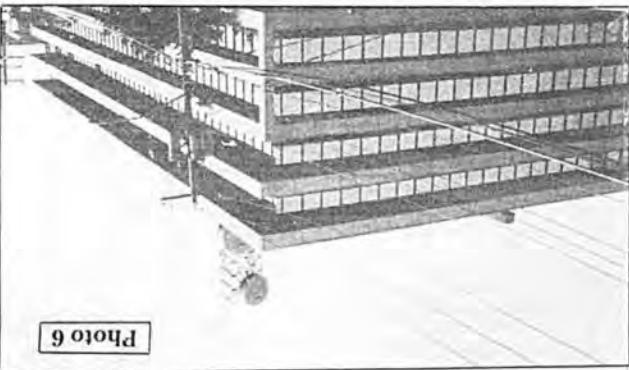


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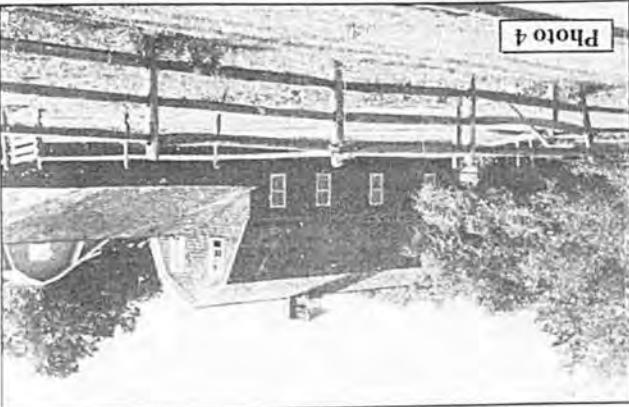


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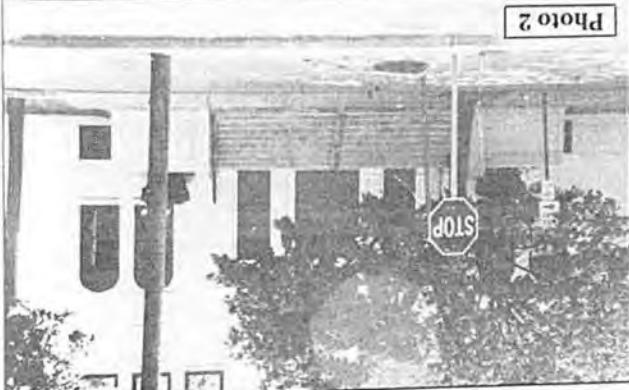


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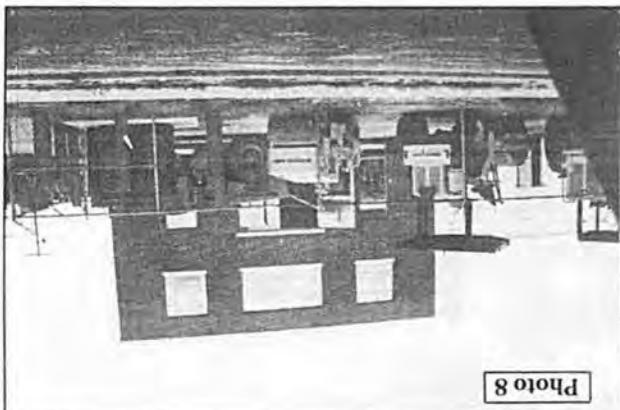


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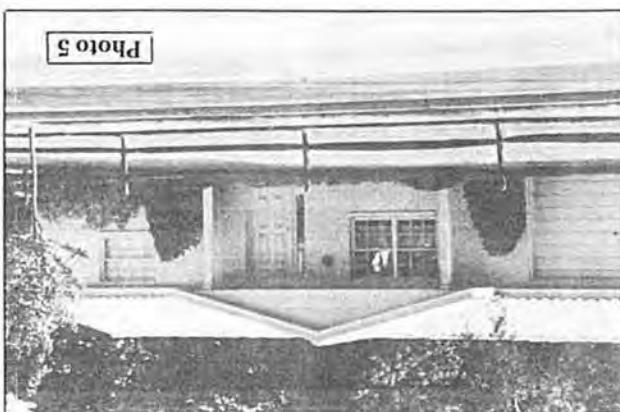


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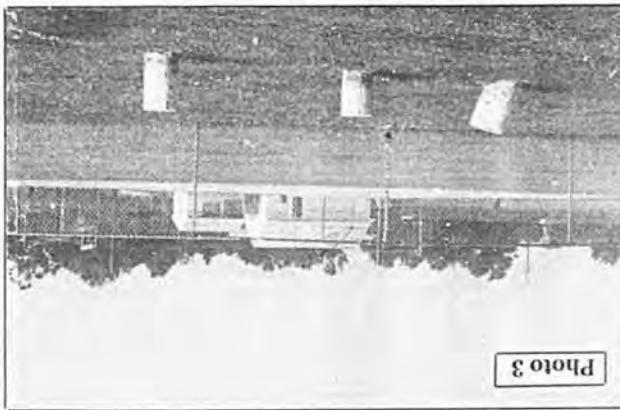


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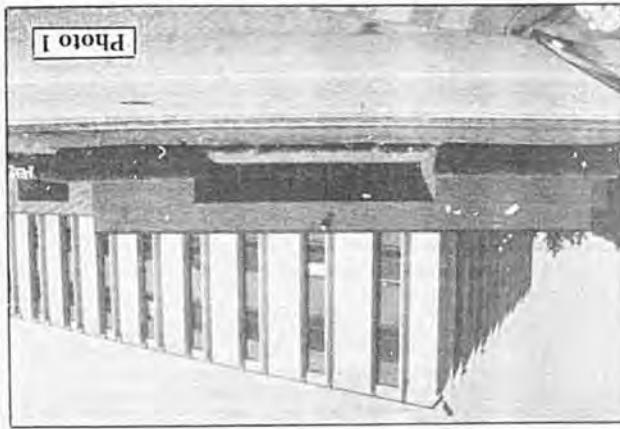


Photo 1

Now's your chance to see how well you know Hicksville. We've run differently the photo in the past, and many of our longer time residents have been stumped by some of the photos.

How Well Do You Know The Neighborhood?

HOLIDAY REVIEW

"Scent-sational" Toiletries for Those Extra Special Gifts...

By Keni Woodruff

Treat all your senses with a delightful potpourri of fragrant toiletries and room fresheners from Woods of Windsor, English perfumers since 1770, and a growing tradition here on our shores. Charmingly packaged, exquisitely blended, these delightful gifts are perfect for stocking stuffers, host or hostess gifts, to give to a friend or as a treat for your own pleasure.

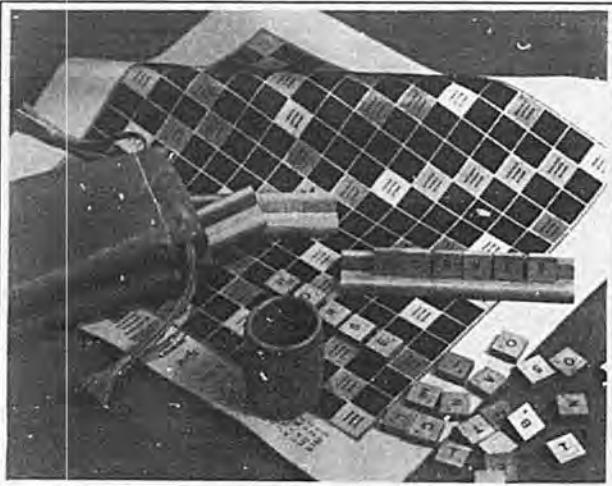
Woods of Windsor has packaged its delightful collection in gift baskets, special sets, individually and in travel bags, perfect for giving, a fragrant collection that will create fond memories. Each item, from floral sachets to fragrance oils, from soaps to lotions, is made of the finest ingredients, from antique fragrance recipes evocative of English history and traditions, and honored by Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Thatcher.

Scents include lavender (packaged in lavender, of course), wild rose (powder pink), lily of the valley (spring green), honeysuckle (peach), wild orchid (in mauve) and forget-me-not (sky blue), as

well as a light, woodsy citrus scent, packed in classic beige parchment, perfect for the men in your life.

The gift collection includes an English cotton travel bag filled with foaming bath and shower gel, moisture lotion and luxurious soap. There are gift baskets of botanical potpourri, room fragrance, miniature toiletries and floral soaps, paper drawer sachets in various scents, vaporizing lamplight oils, and more. For the masculine members of your gift list, there are travel bags filled with soaps, aftershave and shampoo, a golden-bound box of drawer sachets, aftershave/ aftershower toiletries and miniature and full size gift baskets.

Woods of Windsor products are available at leading department stores, bath shops, perfumeries, gift and lingerie shops, as well as fine pharmacies, florists and tourist institutions. Write Woods of Windsor, 174 Miller Place, Hicksville, NY 11801, for the store nearest you.



H-A-P-P-Y (15) H-O-L-I-D-A-Y-S (80)...

A Sure Winner, Scrabble to go. Do you have a Scrabble buff on your special gift list? Here's a "trip" from Hermes Americana Shopping Center, Manhasset! . . . a portable leather scrabble set that makes you a winner at home or away. The calfskin playing board rolls up into a handsome "napkin ring" and the wooden letters and stands fit into a handsome leather pouch. A very special gift from this very special shop for your #1 wordsmith (\$2150) . . . KW



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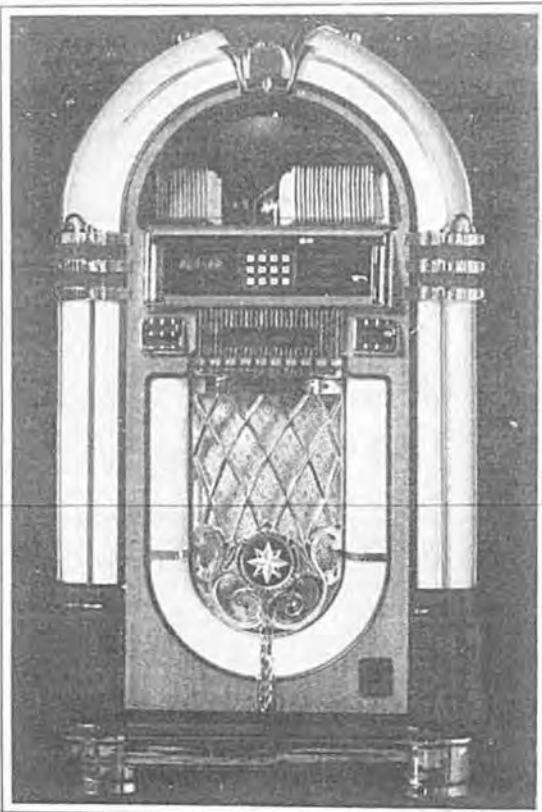
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HOLIDAY PREVIEW

Holiday Whimsy, Traditional Charm...

The tinkling sound of Edelweiss is all the more delightful when it becomes part of your holiday decor. Crafted by Steinbach of Bavaria, this musical nutcracker depicts the village clockmaker sitting at his workbench. This brightly colored, hand painted collectible will quickly become part of your holiday decorating tradition. Its 66 pin musical movement is made by Reuge of Switzerland and plays with the turn of a crank. 13" high, the figure is set on a sturdy linden stand, and completely lacquered for durability. From Hammacher Schlemmer (Cat. #37801W...\$125). KW.



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ly....a wriggly puppy, a playful kitten, or a more mature dog or cat to add a touch of love to your holidays.

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The 1989 Holiday extravaganza will benefit Friends for Long Island's Heritage. Visitors will find decorative ideas in every corner of the castle, from beautiful holiday tables, to festive

wreaths and delightful mantel decor... all available for purchase.

You'll be delighted by gingerbread houses, where chefs have worked their special magic in chocolate cookies and candy; and you'll be intrigued by an exhibit of Majolica by the Nassau County Museum Services, as part of its newly acquired Wedgwood collection.

There will be more than 25 delightful boutiques and gift shops, where you'll find a treasure for everyone on your shopping list.

Holiday '89 will be open from November 24 through December 10, from 10:30 to 5 Monday-Friday, 11 to 5 on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4.00. Call 883-3606 for complete details.

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Dr. Dean E. Hart,
O.D., M.A., A.A.S.



Among Dr. Hart's credentials:

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- Founder and Director - Contact Lens Research Foundation.
- Internationally renowned eyecare and contact lens author, lecturer and scientist.

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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti (left) was at the Nassau Center in Hicksville for the dedication of the Janet Maureen Grace Day Program Building. Here, he presents a citation to the center's executive director, Dr. Irving J. Rockoff.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

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CUISINE CONNECTION

Everything's Good at Caffe Tutto Buono

by Andrea Martone

Nowadays, you don't have to travel to Little Italy to find good Italian home-cooked food. For those of you who insist virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar are the only way to go, or others who swear by fresh sun dried tomatoes or fresh mozzarella and imported prosciutto... then Caffe Tutto Buono is for you.

Nestled on Haven Ave., opposite the Port Washington Railroad station off Main Street, Caffe Tutto Buono offers dishes to please each and every appetite, and is a pasta-lover's dream. The menu boasts fifteen choices of fresh pasta such as Linguini with Shrimp in a pink cream sauce (\$13.95) to Penne Siciliana baked with fresh tomatoes and mozzarella (\$10.95). Daily specials add to the lengthy menu choices, and dishes such as Penne with chicken and mushrooms could easily be shared by two.

All pastas are made daily on premises using semolina and eggs and include unusual shapes such as taglietti, raviolini, and gnocchi. Sauces vary, from a simple pomodoro to cream sauces, pink cream sauces, spicy red sauces or traditional garlic and oil. The key to a truly good pasta dish is how well the pasta is cooked. At Caffe Tutto Buono, you'll find it served "al dente" (just cooked) and served hot. Sauces are prepared to order, and if you are seated in the front room you can watch the chefs prepare in an open, busy kitchen. In the same room holds a large bar with stools for those waiting for a table or enjoying cocktails and appetizers.

This is not a restaurant for an intimate, quiet dinner, nor one to spend hours engrossed in business conversation. Tutto Buono is extremely fast paced; the tables (minus tablecloths) close together and the level of noise from conversation drowns out the light



Chef/owner Luigi Petrone stands in front of his fresh seafood display counter holding the catch of the day.

FM background music. However, if you are lucky enough to sit in the smaller adjacent dining room, the noise level drops significantly.

Begin your meal with appetizers. There is a diverse choice, they're all fresh and sumptuous, the best being the smoked salmon with mozzarella and garlic toast. The menu is à la carte, and although the appetizers are more expensive than most other restaurants (\$6.95-10.95 each) they are well worth the money.

The veal chop was superb, thick and moist,

grilled with just a little olive oil, lemon, salt and pepper. It is served solo on the plate, however, so be sure to order one of seven salads to accompany it. The tricolored salad (radicchio, arugula and endive) was the best choice. Fresh virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar is placed at each table and you can dress your salad to suit your taste.

As you enter the restaurant a counter of fresh fish boasts the day's catch. Included is calamari, giant prawns, clams, salmon and swordfish, and the waitress will be more than

happy to bring them to the table for inspection before you choose.

For the vegetarian, Tutto Buono offers fresh, sautéed (in a wok) vegetables, alone, or with shrimp (\$4.95-\$11.95), otherwise a wise choice would be any of the pasta primavera. Remember to ask for the freshly grated parmesan cheese.

By no means skip dessert. A choice of fresh delights awaits you, including chocolate cheesecake, chocolate mouse layer cake, tiramisu, a rich chocolate truffle cake with raspberry sauce, or cannoli cream with strawberries in a cup. There are two types of cheesecakes; Italian and cream, but you're better off with one of the other selections.

Since Tutto Buono is open until nearly midnight on the weekends, it is the perfect place to stop in for a late night snack after a movie where you can choose from seven different types of exotic individual pizzas (\$4.95-\$8.95), but are enough for two. Others might prefer a fresh cup of cappuccino before they turn in for the night.

Whatever their pleasure, customers are always welcomed at Caffe Tutto Buono, where chef/owner Luigi Petrone is sure to greet you. Working with his family in a restaurant business for thirty years, Luigi is delighted to have opened his new restaurant (opened Sept. 12) and confident that he will appeal to a great many people. "Because of the variety of foods that I offer, my customers can walk out of here spending anywhere from \$12 to \$50 per person."

Caffe Tutto Buono is open Sundays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; closed Mondays, Tues-Thur, 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and weekends from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. They accept only American Express, and they offer banquet facilities for up to 65 people. Reservations are not accepted.

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**"It was the
best of times,
it was the
worst of times."**

Charles Dickens
Tale of Two Cities

Although Charles Dickens wasn't talking about menopause, your attitude toward this major change in your life could reflect either side of the proposition. With increased longevity and new options in today's society for your personal fulfillment, menopause truly can represent a vital, rewarding time in your life.

But your health at this special time demands some extra attention and thought...and some choices. And the experienced doctors at the Long Island Women's Health Care Group know that what you experience is not a tale without meaning. We're ready to be your health partners, responding to your new concerns by listening to you and helping you to make good choices for your continued good health.

Q What is osteoporosis and what can I do to prevent it?

A Osteoporosis, a thinning of the bone structure that can lead to fractures, affects one in every four women. After menopause, women experience more bone loss, for it's believed that estrogen, the female hormone produced by the ovaries, has a protective effect on the bone. Yet you can take some positive steps to reduce the risk of osteoporosis.

- Be as active as possible. Walk, jog, bike and exercise.
- Make sure you get enough calcium and vitamin D.
- If you smoke, quit.
- Avoid excessive alcohol intake.
- Discuss appropriate medical intervention with your doctor.

This medical news is being brought to you as a community service by the Long Island Women's Health Care Group. We're a dedicated group of obstetrician-gynecologists who treat each patient as an individual. We're affiliated with the Maternal Child Care Center at Winthrop University Hospital, a major teaching affiliate of SUNY at Stony Brook School of Medicine.

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HEALTH A N D F I T N E S S

Food For Thought: Will Your Festive Meals be Deliciously Healthy and Natural?

"Absolutely!" says Herb Ferleger, owner of Food For Thought in Wheatley Plaza. "We've got all the ingredients for holiday food preparation," he says. "From organically grown turkeys and meats, to fresh, organically grown produce, bulk nuts and grains, a wide selection of breads, gourmet coffee, packaged groceries, freshly prepared gourmet treats, even baby foods for the youngest children at your holiday table."

This market and deli specializes natural and health foods, fresh, organically grown meat, poultry and produce, health care products, and a wide variety of natural, additive-free products for every person and every purpose in your life.

"We carry more than 45 varieties of organic produce, to flavors of gourmet coffee, and a complete line of natural cosmetics, beauty-care products, and freshly prepared take-home foods...even biodegradable diapers for our increasingly environmentally aware customers," Herb comments.

"We provide nutritional counseling, accommodate special diets, even cater parties with delicious home-made gourmet calorie dishes prepared with 100% natural food, and we create beautiful gift baskets for any occasion," he noted.

Food For Thought has taken the blahs out of healthy, natural eating, and added more than a touch of flair to the flourishing natural products market.

"With the increasing interest in low cholesterol diets, in eliminating excess salt, saturated fat, chemical additives and con-

taminants from our diets and personal products, we have become one of the largest and most respected natural food stores in the New York City area," Herb commented. "A leader in health awareness and promotion, and offer the very best healthy food available."

Customers at Food For Thought find monthly specials in every department, items at 30% to 50% below retail, daily specials, and 10% off the extensive selection of all major vitamin compounds. The shop carries Solgar, Twin Labs, Schiff, Richlife, Plus, Rainbow Light and other vitamin and mineral products; an enormous selection of natural foods by major producers like Health Valley, Hain, Prittman, Foods for Life, Knudsen. After the Fall, Tree of Life, Pride of the Farm, Shiloh Farms, Deb & Ken's, etc.

There are daily deli specials, product samplings, in-store demos, doctor supervised cholesterol checks, meal planning programs and community lectures.

"We've been in business since 1971," says Herb, "and here in Wheatley Plaza since it opened nine years ago. We offer very personalized service and are very knowledgeable in our field. If a customer wants something that we don't carry, we'll special order it...and that's anything we don't carry."

Thinking about going natural this holiday season? Food For Thought is open Monday-Fri. 9:00 to 6, Saturday 9:30-6, and Sunday from 12-5. Call 621-5740, naturally!

Sugar Plums and Other Holiday Treats Can Mean Trouble for Diabetics...

When the coming holiday festivities include especially "festive" meals, it's time for people with diabetes to be extra cautious, according to New York Eye and Ear Infirmary's Diabetes Treatment Center.

Reading food labels is absolutely essential...part of a diabetic's survival," say these experts.

"No sugar added" doesn't mean there's absolutely no sweetener...there are many other names for sugar: lactose (milk sugar), fructose (fruit sugar), galactose (a form of sugar less soluble and less sweet than glucose). Diabetics must watch for these sweet words, too: crystalline fructose (400 times as sweet as sugar and frequently used as a sugar substitute); corn syrup, honey, and the alcohol sugars: sorbitol, xylitol and mannitol. While acceptable for well controlled diabetics, fructose, and the alcohol sweeteners, are caloric and raise blood sugar levels, even though they are used to sweeten many diabetic products.

It's important to look at the first three major ingredients on any product label. If one of these is sugar, or sugar is listed more than three times throughout the list of ingredients, it would be wise for a diabetic to avoid the product.

Obviously, sugar cannot be completely avoided...up to 25% of the total carbohydrates in commercial cereals are acceptable as simple sugars. Aware of this, some manufacturers have started to list breakdowns of complex carbohydrates and simple sugars on their labels.

The trend toward fresh, raw vegetables offers diabetics a delicious way to snack, and there are many festive dips that can be prepared for a holiday party.

Holiday Dip

Mix one 8 ounce container of plain lowfat yogurt with either of the following

mixtures:

1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. dill

or
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. chives
1 tsp. white vinegar
dash of black pepper

Mix well; chill before serving. Two tablespoons = free food.

Be sure to use garlic powder, not garlic salt.

Merry Cranberry Punch

(Makes twenty 3-ounce servings)

2 cups (1 pint) cranberry juice cocktail
1 6-ounce can frozen grapefruit juice concentrate
3 cans water
1 teaspoon ground coriander
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 bottles champagne or dry white wine, well chilled (optional)

Thin orange slices

Combine all the ingredients, except the champagne and orange slices. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, add the champagne and garnish with the orange slices.

ONE SERVING: 66 Calories, 8 CHO, 0 PRO, 0 FAT, 4 SODIUM, 84 POTASSIUM, 0 CHOLESTEROL. Exchange Value: 1 Fruit Exchange + $\frac{1}{2}$ Fat Exchange. If made without the champagne or white wine:

ONE SERVING: 25 Calories, 6 CHO, 0 PRO, 0 FAT, 4 SODIUM, 40 POTASSIUM, 0 CHOLESTEROL. Exchange Value: $\frac{1}{2}$ Fruit Exchange.

*From the American Diabetes Association Holiday Cookbook, available for sale at the Association's local office.

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1. Sleep on your side with knees bent or on your back with knees supported by a pillow. Sleeping on your stomach can aggravate low back and neck problems.

2. Improve your lifting habits. Don't lift with your back. Bend over with spine straight and knees bent. Don't lift and twist at the same time.

3. Check that persistent low back pain. Sometimes this can be a symptom of a

more serious condition.

4. Don't read or watch television in bed.

5. Correct your posture to alleviate stress in the spinal column.

It is my hope that by addressing different topics each month and including special hints which can be put to use immediately, you may begin to improve your health.

If any readers would like to see any specific subjects covered, I will welcome your suggestions.

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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

From East Street



Skating Party

East Street PTA president Donna Martillo (front row, right), school board president Mark Cardella (back row, right) and school board trustee Jim Martillo (back row, left) gather with East Street students at Skate America for East Street PTA's skating party.

At Willet Avenue



Willet Avenue third graders Jean Marcin and Jennifer Thomas during the parade

At Woodland Avenue



Woodland Avenue second graders show off their costumes

Halloween Fun

Students at Woodland Avenue School through Willet Avenue schools had a night full of fun at their annual Halloween parties. This year's theme was "Spooky Stories," and the night included contests for the original, scariest and most creative stories. Activities included a costume contest, a game booth, a craft booth, a costume contest, and games. A large variety of treats were available. All three schools' students enjoyed dressing up for their annual Halloween parties.



Spin-A-Treat was popular at Willet Avenue Halloween festivities, especially with the younger children.

At St. Ignatius



Saints' Day Celebration

The first graders at St. Ignatius School celebrated Saint's Day on Nov. 1. Each child was assigned a saint and that is what the students dressed up as for their party. The students also made a drawing of their saint.

Halloween Happenings

On Halloween, the children at Willet Avenue School were treated to many exciting events. The annual Spooky Story contest took place in the second annual parade and decorating contest. In this year's contest, the judges based the judges on the primary grades' group pumpkins. The judges from the intermediate grades helped to decide upon the winners.

Halloween afternoon provided the setting for the annual parade. Even the heavy rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the costumed participants. A special guest appearance by the kindergarten class at Willet Avenue teachers helped to give the day some extra spice. Halloween costume parties were the center of the day.

Halloween evening brought with it a special treat for Willet families. The second annual Halloween Carnival was held. The children had a great time playing games, having their faces painted, and watching performances. There was a costume contest and the winners were given the following for best costumes: parents Connie Williams and Valerie Inkpen, the PTA chairwoman; teacher Robin Profee, the Young Writers' competition winner Michael Weber, and the judges' costume award for Abby Brusseau - Diana Miller.



At Our Lady of Mercy

Academic Olympics

Name the city and state where each of the following takes place:

1. Cotton Bowl
2. Orange Bowl
3. Peach Bowl
4. Sugar Bowl
5. Who were the vice presidents under the following presidents?
6. Kennedy
7. Eisenhower
8. Ford
9. Carter
10. Johnson

What is the common denominator of a life saver and an Angel food cake?

These are some of the questions that Our Lady of Mercy's team of **Shannon Knapp, Tammy Moise, Kevin Cherry and John Zimmerman** had to answer in order to be number one in the St. Mary's High School educational contest.

Thirty-two elementary schools from

Queens and Nassau participated in this contest sponsored by the school.

Two girls and two boys from the eighth grade class participated for each school. There were 140 students who have an excellent display of their talent in many subjects areas.

Our Lady of Mercy team was against St. Mel's, Flushing, Holy Child, Westbury, St. Martin of Tours, Bethpage, and St. Mary's, Manhasset. In the finals, they were down 30 points against St. Mary's, Roslyn, but pulled ahead in the second half 140-125.

The tension mounted in the hushed rooms as the students from Our Lady of Mercy moved on in each round. The contestants clutched their buttons tied to a bell awaiting their next toss up and bonus questioning.

OLM won \$500 for their school and individual trophies.

Congratulations to OLM's students for winning the contest.



Our Lady of Mercy's team, Kevin Cherry, John Zimmerman, Shannon Knapp and Tammy Moise are congratulated by Sister Joan, Sister Joanne and Msgr. Boesel for their wonderful display of knowledge at St. Mary's "Academic Olympics."

At Burns Avenue

A Birthday for Johnny

All the second graders at Burns Avenue School celebrated Johnny Appleseed's birthday by having a tasting party to find the "apple of their eye." The children had Macoun, Cortland, Empire and McIntosh to taste. They did some "apple picking" to choose their favorite apple. The favorite of all the children was McIntosh.

Dr. Frank E. Burke, Burns Avenue's principal, joined the second graders, and this delicious experience was enjoyed by all. The children who participated are in Mrs. Oliveri's, Mrs. Melo's and Mrs. Blaubaer's classes.



Burns Avenue students in Mrs. Oliveri's class enjoy tasting different kinds of apples in honor of Johnny Appleseed's birthday.

Emergency Closings

In the event that inclement weather causes schools to close for the day, announcements will be called in to the following radio and television stations:

WORAM (1100) HWLJ-AM (1100)
WINS-AM (1010) WGBB-AM (1240)
WGSM-AM (740) WGI-AM (1290)
WBII-FM (106.1) Cable TV News 12

If these announcements are not broadcast or you missed hearing the listings on the

air, the district has a Snow Hotline number with recorded messages indicating whether school is open or closed. That number is 933-6604. The determination to open school will be made based on the best information available regarding the road conditions, visibility and other safety factors, but the final responsibility to send children to school on snowy days will rest with parents or guardians.

School Board Trustee Honored by Student

Among the Veteran Day honorees at teacher Ruth Silverman's sixth grade dinner held on Nov. 10, was School Board Trustee, William P. Collins.

Joanna A. Christodoulou selected Mr. Collins as her veteran for the evening and reported on Mr. Collins' three year hitch in the Navy. Serving on several ships, the last being the light Cruiser, The Springfield, Mr. Collins saw action in the Battles for Leyte Gulf and Okinawa.

Ms. Christodoulou said she was proud of Fireman 1st Class Collins for volunteering to defend his Country.



School Board Trustee and Honored Veteran Bill Collins with student Joanna Christodoulou.

To Send School News

It's that time of year again and our students are busy getting back into the swing of things. We ask the public relations people submitting information to this newspaper to follow these guidelines.

- All copy should be typed, double spaced. Handwritten copy must be clearly written, especially the names of the students and teachers. Please identify the people in the photos.

- The submitter must include his or her name, address and telephone number in case we have a question.

- We can only print clear photos. Col-

or and black and white are accepted. We suggest that you use a 35mm camera and advise against using Polaroids and 110 cameras as they usually do not produce clear photos. If you would like your photos returned, put your name and address on the back of each photo.

- Information can be sent to Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. If you have a question please call 747-8282, ext. 104.

We appreciate submitters following these guidelines.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY

College and Career Corner

By Art Mandel, M.A., C.A.S.

It is said that a picture is worth a thousand words but not when it comes to choosing a college. Once a student takes the PSAT and SAT and checks the little box that asks if the College Board may give your name and address out, you will receive anywhere from one to as many as 10 brochures a day.

Never judge a book by its cover is exactly the reason I strongly urge you to visit the colleges you plan to apply to. This process can begin as early as your junior year but can continue through your senior year.

Seeing schools first-hand brings to focus all of your reading and research. It helps you become a more informed consumer. There are a number of factors that should be a part of every college search.

Academic quality is certainly a priority. One important measure is the attention faculty members give to instruction. Are the professors more interested in research or teaching? To determine this, visit a class or two and talk to students. Do most students seem interested in the lecture? Does the atmosphere and class size invite student involvement?

Visiting is also the best way to check out the facilities on campus. See the library, check the hours, and the comfort of the carrels, study rooms, and personal computer lab. Do some eavesdropping at the student center and have lunch on campus.

Listen to conversations and read bulletin boards to absorb the flavor of each particular campus. This will help you find out what students are thinking and what they care most about. Are the students on campus ones you would feel comfortable with? In other words, do you fit in?

If you are interested in athletics take time to look at the sports facilities and programs. Ask about club sports, the intramural program and recreational athletics. Visit the dorms and ask students about the services the college offers: cleaning, laundry room, and different living arrangements.

Location is probably most important. Are you looking for an urban, suburban, or rural campus or a serene campus with quick access to a nearby city? Location and type of campus makes a big difference in the day-to-day experience of most undergraduates, so think carefully about what suits you best and then visit schools to find out which "feels" right. Keep a notebook to organize your thoughts about what you see on your travels. After you get into the car with your parents, compare impressions. Often, you have seen things differently and should talk with your parents about your feelings.

A final note, always schedule your interview after your visit. That way, you will be entering the interview with a strong sense of the campus and better understanding of your needs.

Looking Ahead: The Interview and Essay

(Mr. Mandel is a private college and career counselor who can be reached at 822-4787.)



Fire Department Honors Conrad Schlauch

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (third from left) presents a citation to Conrad Schlauch, who was honored by the Hicksville Fire Department for his 50 years of service as a member of Independent Engine and Hose Company No. 2. Schlauch was honored at a special reception given by his fellow fire fighters. Also in attendance were (left to right) Captain Robert Johnson, Chief Terrance Farrell, Andrea Schlauch and Conrad Schlauch, Jr. Schlauch is currently a member of the Hicksville Fire Department Exempt Association, the Nassau County Firemen's Association and Bug House Company No. 1, and he has given generously of his time and talents to a variety of department and company committees including the Labor Day Committee, Hicks Racing Team and the department's softball team. In his 50 years with the department, he has missed only five meetings and one Labor Day Parade.



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Newspaper Headlines

Material for each edition for the *Hicksville Illustrated* must be delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's issue. Our address is: Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. For special arrangements or questions contact Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 104.



The Grapevine

By Gary Ryder

Zinfandel is America's own grape grown widely in California. Zinfandel has been known since the late 1800s.

In the early days in California wine-making, it was widely planted and used to make the red wine popular with Italian immigrants who were among the early settlers. Sometimes Zinfandel was made in the French style, too, as a rosé wine, more like a Beaujolais.

During the White wine revolution, it seemed as if everyone started making white wine, and that was the problem with the thousands of acres of Zinfandel being made. Wine would take too long to mature over with Chardonnay or other white grapes. The solution: make "white" wine with Zinfandel grapes. (Not so difficult; all grape juice is white, contact with the skin = white juice = color.)

Today there's a wide choice of white, really pink Zinfandel wine. And there are still some wonderful red Zinfandels being made with traditional flavor.

Brandy has been made in California for nearly 200 years. Indeed, when the first settlers came, a shortage of brandy was not a concern, they imported California brandy there.

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Northwest Civic Association Installs Officers

(at left) Northwest Civic Association board member Bob Dwyer presents outgoing president Mary Ann Ferraro, now vice president (second from right) with a plaque on behalf of the association for all her efforts. From left: board officer Jo-Anne Broška, corresponding secretary Mildred Jones, newly elected president Andrew Jachiewicz. Other new executive board members not pictured are treasurer Annette Carson, recording secretary Valerie Hilton, sergeant-at-arms Margaret Sarluco, board members John Campolietto and William Spettman Jr.

Coloring Book Sale Benefits Kiwanis Club

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club is again making available the "Giant Story Coloring Books" as part of their fund raising program for the benefit of Hicksville.

The coloring books measure 22 by 17 inches in size and are printed on high quality paper which can be colored with crayon, felt marking pens or water colors. Each of the several story filled books contain a well written story with large pictures to be colored. These books have proven to be an excellent gift for children of all ages (adults have also been known to enjoy coloring them). Each book

also contains a surprise bonus.

The Kiwanis Club is selling these books at \$1 each. All proceeds from this fund raising program will go to the Kawana Foundation of Hicksville, and will be used primarily for the club's scholarship program to benefit High School students living in Hicksville.

The books will be available in several bank branches in Hicksville, as well as at assorted businesses and miscellaneous outlets. For more specific information about the sale of these Giant Story Coloring Books, call Kiwanian Phyllis Caggiano at 733-2244.

ATTENTION OYSTER BAY TOWN RESIDENTS DON'T THROW AWAY A GOOD THING-HELP US COMPOST!

Town of Oyster Bay residents whose leaves are collected by the Town are urged to participate in the Town's leaf compost program.

Instead of placing your bagged leaves at curbside on regular collection days, wait until you accumulate ten or more bags and call the Highway Division at 921-7347, Ext. 5555, to request a special pick-up. These leaves will be taken to the Town's compost site and turned into a nutrient rich mulch.

The leaf collection/compost program will continue through Friday December 15th.

*All residents are reminded that leaves may not be buried or stored with lawns.



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Nassau Veterans honored—The Conspicuous Service Class is New York State's Highest award to its combat veterans for "special meritorious acts and conduct" in time of war. At recent ceremonies in Oyster Bay, Senate Majority Leader Ralph J. Marino, fourth from left, presented this prestigious award to eligible area veterans. They are, l. to r., Robert Thompson of Syosset (WWII); Stephen G. Marlow of Hicksville (Vietnam); Louis Weintraub of Jericho (WWII); Leo Schedra of East Norwich (WWII); William Oest, formerly of Syosset (WWII); Richard Werchenski of Hicksville (Vietnam); and Paul Miller of Oyster Bay (WWII).

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Businesses Participate in Festival of Trees

Local business including Mancini Duffy Associates and Llico, both in Hicksville are joining major corporations in volunteering their resources and talent for The Long Island Festival of Trees sponsored by Barclays Bank of New York, N.A. on behalf of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc.

A spectacular display of 40 designer trimmed live trees, a gingerbread village, a children's playland, continuous entertainment and other festive displays and activities will be featured at the Clark Center at SUNY/Old Westbury in Brookville Friday, Nov 24 through Sunday, Nov. 26.

Each wreath and tree on display will have a distinctive theme created through its designer's artistic choice of ornaments and colors. These decorator trees may be purchased by visitors to the festival or obtained through a silent auction bid. Smaller trimmed trees from the festival's miniature forest, the designer wreaths, gingerbread houses and gnomes from lavish gift and bake shops will also be for sale.

Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Infants under age will be admitted free. Ample free parking and a snack bar are available.

For further information about the festival, telephone the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County at 378-2000, extension 230.

Tikvah Hadassah Holds Pre-Hanukkah Party

The Tikvah chapter of Hadassah will hold a "Pre-Hanukkah" party and meeting on Monday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at Midway Jewish Center, South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset. Entertainment by "The Hester Street Boys" Klezmorim. Desserts will be served.

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nassau Events

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, NY 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

TRIPS

• The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a day trip to Atlantic City on Sunday, Nov. 26 to The Castle on the Marina. The cost is \$22. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. For information call 433-4204.

Meetings

• Parents Without Partners meet for Play Disco, Sunday, Dec. 3 at 9 a.m. at 242 Pettit Ave., Bellmore. Fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For information call 781-3543.

• Gam-Anon meeting for the adult children of compulsive gamblers, Thursday, Nov. 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 482-0164.

• Smokers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1010 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 2nd floor, room 7. For information call 746-4090.

• Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meets on Thursday, Nov. 30 at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. at 8 p.m. For information call 741-4901.

• Parents Without Partners meet at Frank's Disco, Thursday, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. Fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For information call 627-3246.

• A closed Al-Anon meeting for the families and friends of alcoholics will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre. For information call 255-2287.

• Parents Without Partners Orientation, Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. at the East Meadow American Legion Hall. For information call 756-9024.

• N.S.P.I. (National Society of Professional Inventors) will meet at Farmingdale University on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. on Room 034. For information call 420-2397.

• The Lyman Langdon Audubon Society will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Church of Our Savior, Manhasset. Featured speaker is Andrew Walker. For information call 623-8255.

Show Biz

• The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 489-2644.

• Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus meets on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:45 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

• Danceworks, the student dance company of Hofstra University will perform their fall show on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Hofstra's John Cranford Adams Playhouse. For information call 560-6818.

Concert

• The Sea Cliff Chamber Players will present Holiday Bachfest on Saturday, November 25, 8 p.m. at the Tilles Center of CW Post College. For information call 922-2100.

Exhibits

• The North Shore Wednesday Night Baseball Card Show will be held on November 29 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. in the auditorium. Admission is \$1. For information call 623-2781.

• The first special exhibition of ceramic ware selected from Nassau County's recently acquired Buten Collection will be on display in Hempstead House at Sands Point Preserve from Friday, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Dec. 10. For information call 883-3606.

Health

• A Breast Self-Examination (BSE) seminar will be held at North Shore University Hospital on Monday, Nov. 27, Friday, Dec. 8 and Monday, Dec. 18, all beginning at noon. Pre-registration is necessary by calling 562-3045.

Seminars

• President's Conference on Long Island Issues will be held at the State University College at Old Westbury on Thursday, Nov. 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. The two-hour telecast will be aired on Channel 12.

• The Shulman Group will hold a free seminar entitled, "Estate Planning and You" on Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 1983 Marcus Ave., Suite 240, Lake Success. For information call 385-3862.

Workshops

• The Nassau County Camera Club meets on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Levittown Public Library, 8 p.m. For information call 735-7144.

• "Bridging the Gap from Blocks to Computers" will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. at the B. Schwartz Memorial Library, room 301 at CW Post College. For information call 299-2436.

• New York College of Osteopathic Medicine will hold a stress management workshop at the NYCOM Academic Health Care Center, Old Westbury Campus on Wednesdays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13 and 20. For information call 626-6938.

• The Senior Center at SUNY Farmingdale will hold a stained glass workshop on Monday, Nov. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call 420-2400.

• The Senior Center at SUNY Farmingdale will hold its Taproots workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 10 a.m. For information call 420-2400.

• Sondra Rosencrans will speak at the Senior Center at SUNY Farmingdale, Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. No fee. For information call 420-2400.

Lectures

• Igor Makurin, New York Bureau chief of TASS Soviet Wire Service, will speak on his country's new era of Glasnost on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at Adelphi University. For information call 228-7983.

• Time Out For Health: The North Nassau Mental Health Center, 1691 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, will hold a combined free lecture/consultation on "Diet Induced Mood Swings," 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30. For information call 627-7535.

Special Events

• ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is \$5 and singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Workers at EAB Plaza in Uniondale prepare to erect an 80 ft. Norway spruce that arrived at EAB Plaza from Glens Falls, New York. The giant tree will be the center of attraction at the annual EAB Plaza Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2, from 4-6 p.m. Decorating crews will string the more than 30,000 lights that will illuminate the tree during the upcoming holiday season.

Clark Garden

Howard S. Irwin,
Director, Clark Garden

Problems with suburban landscapes have been intensifying for decades. The aging street tree population, combined with severe root crowding and polluted street runoff, as well as top pruning (to accommodate overhead wires) and smoggy air, all contribute to the stress that shortens tree life.

The sycamores, maples, oaks and elms planted 50 to 75 years ago simply represent what was available. To many, then as now, a tree was a tree, and to plant a community's curb stripes and parks to one or a few kinds not only lessens cohesiveness in the area, but made good economic sense as well. But did it?

Today, as elms have all but disappeared while Norway maples suffer from wilt and pinea are disfigured by thorn gall, and sycamores stand repeatedly defoliated in spring and early summer by anthracnose, we realize that when we make ecologically simplified and unnatural monocultures of our street and park plantings we run the risk of disease running rampant and ravaging whole communities.

The answer to this sorry state is for communities to adopt replanting plans that promote (1) locating replacement trees in front yards at least eight-feet back from the crowded, polluted and accident-prone curb-strip; (2) choosing kinds of trees best suited to site circumstances, such as low-head sorts (for example, English Maple, Washington Hawthorne and Shadblow) beneath

overhead wires and medium-sized species (including Bradford Pear, Willow Oak and Marshall's Seedless Green Ash), where there are no such constraints, avoiding the towering Leviathans altogether, since in suburbs, they nearly always end up overshadowing and dwarfing the setting they were meant to grace; (3) limiting each species to one entire street here and another there, in other words rotating a catalogue of a dozen or so candidate kinds, so that the hazards of monoculture are avoided, while the single-species aesthetic cohesiveness of each street is preserved. This compromise has been adopted by scores of municipalities across the country and appears to work well, so long as affected property owners are kept informed of the purposes of their town's tree program.

Obviously, most replanting is done on a tree-by-tree basis, so for a time the transition includes older trees of one kind and younger ones of another. In newly developed areas, however, or in older ones still lacking municipal plantings, new street trees can be planted wholly within the criteria of the town's program, and thus stand as examples of the eventual effect intended for the entire area.

In this way, current knowledge is applied to an important element of a town's image, and done in such a way as to reflect sound scientific information, a rational, cooperative citizenry and an informed dedicated municipal government.



In the Spirit of Giving... Harold L. Barnes (r), Vice President-Community Relations, Nassau/Queens Division, The Bank of New York, presents check to Adelaide Attard, Commissioner of the County of Nassau Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, to assist in the transportation costs for senior citizens attending the Annual Recognition Day Program for Retired Senior Volunteers at Leonard's of Great Neck recently. Joining them is Ralph Caruso, Community Service Representative for the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

(photo by Mike M. Miyata)



Our Lady of Mercy students pet a rabbit at Green Meadows Farm. From left: Peter Marzo, Matthew Prussman, Peter Janson and Christopher Perrotta.

Infant Furniture Needed

Friends For The Homeless has a special need for infant furniture. This volunteer organization which collects clothing and furniture for homeless children on Long Island often receives requests from social service

agencies for bassinets, cribs, strollers and other baby furniture.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation of furniture should contact "Friends" at 38 Old Country Road in Garden City or call 793-0043.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Wise Expenditure

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 10987
♥ AK95
♦ 62
♣ 84

WEST
♠ J 32
♥ J 4
♦ K 1087
♣ J 1097

EAST
♦ A 654
♥ Q 1087
♦ Q 4
♣ 652

SOUTH

♠ Q
♥ 632
♦ AJ953
♣ AKQ3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

Prudence and thrift are admirable traits, both at and away from the bridge table. But there are times when a seeming extravagance becomes a necessity. Those who wish to succeed at bridge must keep a constant eye open for such exceptions.

Take this case where South was in three notrump and West led a club. Declarer won with the ace and led the queen of spades, ducked by East.

Dummy was entered with a heart and, since there were not enough entries to establish and run the spades, South now tackled diamonds. But when the nine lost to the ten and the suit divided 4-2, he came to an unhappy end, finishing down one.

Since declarer had nine ironclad tricks after the opening club lead, this was far from a satisfactory conclusion. Had he been willing to make a superficially extravagant-looking expenditure, he could have ensured his contract.

The proper play is for South to overtake the queen of spades with the king at trick two. This assures him of three spade tricks whether or not the trick is taken with the ace.

Let's assume East wins and continues clubs. Declarer plays, reenters dummy with a heart to force out the jack of spades, and the remaining heart honor provides the entry needed to run the rest of the spade suit. All told, South scores three spades, two hearts, three clubs and a diamond to total nine tricks.

Admittedly, there may be a natural reluctance to spend the queen and king of spades on the same trick. But the failure to make this play constitutes a form of prudence which, in the end, proves to be quite expensive.

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Each week during the Month of November, look for the hidden symbols in the ads. Just read each ad, find the hidden symbols, and list them on the form below! Mail in by Tuesday, December 5, 1989. Two Winners will be drawn and announced Friday, December 15, 1989. Simply find and list the ads each week that have these symbols hidden in them:

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Return to:
Hicksville Illustrated News.

132 East Second Street, Mineola N.Y. 11501

Nov. 2	Find this symbol	NO SYMBOL
1		THIS
2		WEEK
3		
Nov. 9	Find this symbol	NO SYMBOL
1		
2		
3		
Nov. 16	Find this symbol	NO SYMBOL
1		
2		
3		
Nov. 23	Find this symbol	NO SYMBOL
1		
2		
3		
Nov. 30	Find this symbol	NO SYMBOL
1		
2		
3		

ATTENTION CONTEST:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone (Day) _____ Eves. _____

Religious Services

CATHOLIC

Holy Angels Church 5 Franklin St., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-1514. Sunday Masses: 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m. Tuesday Night prayer group at 7 p.m. Sunday Mass for ages 6-18 through adult at 9 a.m. Wednesday evening mass at 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 135 Jayne Ave., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-1180. Tel. 516-428-1460. The Rev. Dennis B. McDonough, Rector. Services Sundays at 10 a.m.; Choral Evensong and infant baptism at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday Study at 7 p.m.

Holy Family Church 5 Franklin St., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-1348. The Rev. Peter L. Baumgarten, Rector. The Rev. Dennis Gruberoff, Ass't Priest. Masses: Sundays on the 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.; 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Old Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-4251. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Borrell, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gammie, The Rev. William D'Amico, Administrators. The Rev. Peter Liu and Mrs. Rev. Robert J. Gutierrez, Ass't Pastors. Services: Weekend masses: Saturdays at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Daily Masses on Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Nursery care at 9:30 a.m.; Housing services on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 137 Broadway, Hicksville Tel. 516-4056. The Rev. Kenneth H. Miller, Pastor. The Rev. Edward Tarnow, Administrator. The Rev. Peter Liu and Mrs. Rev. Robert J. Gutierrez, Ass't Pastors. Services: Weekend masses: Saturdays at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Daily Masses on Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m. during August.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church 316 Parkway Ave., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-1420. The Rev. Dr. Donald W. Coulson, Pastor. Services: Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Come join us.

Shoreline Christian Center 2000 Dixie Hwy., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-1193. Tel. 516-428-1198. Pastors: Steven Scott, Gary D. Sturk and Christian Morris. Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Bible Study on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 26 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel. 433-4322. Fr. George Skaropoulous, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Divine Liturgy at 12:15 p.m.

CONGREGATION

Congregation Shaarei Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-0420; 516-4022. Weekly Service: Saturday at 9 a.m.

Hicksville Jewish Center Jaymarian Ave. and Maggie Dr., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-4222. Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Services: Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.; Shul Service Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Prayer

Service: Saturday Morning at 8:30 a.m. The Messy Child meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday Morning of Youth meeting at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening of Youth meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Holy Trinity Jewish Center (Congregation Ahavas Achim) 1159 W. Merrick Rd., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-1102. Tel. 516-428-1103. Pastors: Shirley Soudant, Emanuel Solomons and Catherine Stevens. Services: Congregational meetings at 7:45 p.m.; Morning service: Men's Minyan at 8:30 a.m.; Services at 9:30 a.m.; Evening service from Thurs. at 6:00 p.m.; Friday candlelighting time; Saturday Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 210 South Broadwell, Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-0110. The Rev. Frank J. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church 117 New South Broadwell, Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-1105. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Rachal St., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-422-2225. The Rev. Wayne Paul, Pastor. The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Pfeifer, Associate Pastor. Services: Sunday mornings at 8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday evenings at 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. services; Ladies Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Fellowship on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 7:45 a.m.; Weekly Scouting Study on Mondays at 7:30 a.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-2005. The Rev. Richard Smidtler and the Rev. Richard Gallo. Services: Sunday at 8:00 a.m. 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Brooklawn, Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-2005. Services: Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Bible School at 10:30 a.m.; Critter County Club meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; "Gym Night" on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Church of Hicksville 19 Irving Place, Hicksville, 11801 Tel. 516-428-0300. The Rev. Walter Munphy, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Group.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 174 Vantage Ave., Lynbrook, 11756 Tel. 516-421-3005. The Rev. Robert A. Weiman, Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Child care for preschool children.

Obituaries

Esther Perez

Esther Perez, a lifetime resident of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 26 at the age of 50.

Mrs. Perez is survived by her daughter, Karma, her sons, Ariel and Alejandro, and her parents, Angel Campisi and Maria Trettin.

A Funeral Mass was said at Holy Family Catholic Church on Oct. 28. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Mara Krabbeler

Mara Krabbeler, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Nov. 12.

Pre-deceased by her husband, William, Mrs. Krabbeler is survived by her daughter, Rosemary O'Connor, her sons, William Peon, Richard, Paul, Robert and Kurt Krabbeler, n grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Religious services were held at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church on Nov. 16. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **November 3:** A restaurant on Old Country Road was burglarized. Cash was included in the loss.

• **November 6:** A business on Andrews Road was burglarized. The loss included an "IBM" printer and assorted tools.

• **November 8:** A drugstore on Broadway was burglarized. Included in the loss were an "Omron" cash register, assorted cigarettes and cash.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **November 10:** A business on Old Country Road was burglarized. Entry was made through the front door. A car stereo was stolen.

Holiday Treat From AT&T

Long Islanders who visit their local AT&T Phone Center the day after Thanksgiving are in for a special holiday treat.

The 10 AT&T Phone Centers on Long Island will usher in the season with free prizes and festivities Nov. 24 from noon to 3 p.m.

Santa Claus will appear at seven of the centers to prop children on his knee and take down their wish lists, with refreshments and balloons spreading cheer at all 10 centers.

Lucky customers won't have to wait until the holidays to receive presents. People who bring a completed coupon (below) to any of the 10 AT&T Phone Centers on the Island will get a surprise gift.

AT&T Phone Centers scheduled for visits from Santa are:

- Huntington, 37 Gerard Street, Huntington, 551-5310.
- Jericho, 511 North Broadway, Jericho, 933-8790.

- Rockville Centre, 265 Sunrise Highway, Rockville Centre, 763-1822.

- Sunrise Mall, 265 Sunrise Mall, Massapequa, 790-3450.



"Would you consider a subscription to the Hicksville Illustrated News?"

The Chapel of the Angels at Plain Lawn

We are proud to announce the recent completion of our newest addition to our beautiful mausoleum.

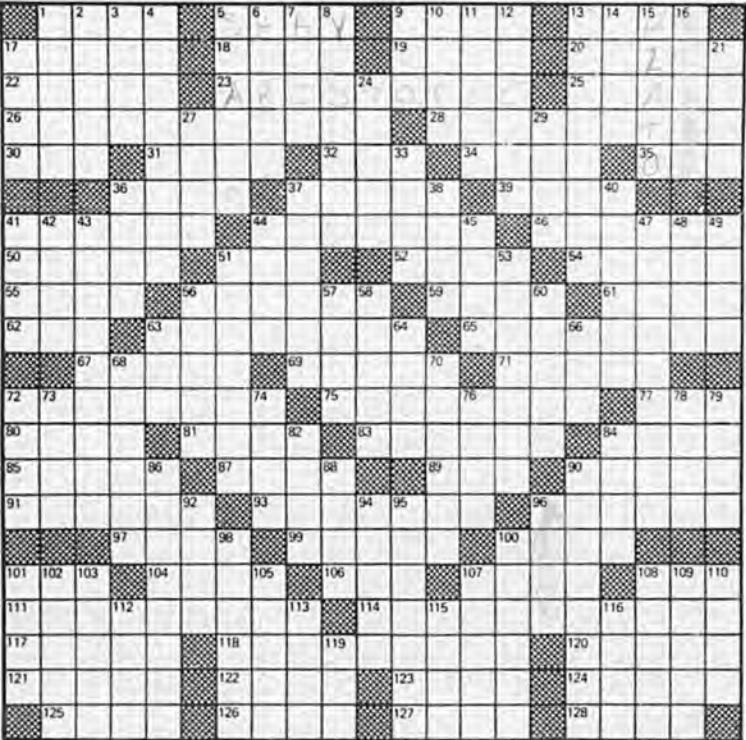
Consider the benefits of RESERVING space in your community mausoleum — IT'S AN INVESTMENT in your own PEACE of MIND.

Columbarium Niches also available

For more information, call or write to:

CHAPEL OF THE ANGELS at PLAIN LAWN (Non-Sectarian)
West Old Country Rd.
Hicksville, NY 11801

Telephone: (516) 938-0155

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 IDEAL SCHEDULE FOR MOTHERS/HOUSEWIVES	IMMEDIATE Dental Assistant Orth. Exp. Help! Search for bright, energetic individuals who are challenging, rewarding work. Apply modern office FT/Maitland area. Call A.M., 798-6786	DRIVERS IMMEDIATE! School Bus Drivers 20 hrs/week EARN UP TO \$15.50 per hour P.M. a.m. & p.m. Paid vacation, holidays and sick days CALL: 853-6711	INSURANCE CLAIMS ASSISTANT WORD PROCESSOR Good telephone & people skills Diversified position. Excellent benefits. Roslyn Hts. 484-7500	INTERIOR DESIGNER/SALESMAN Long Island needs your help! Seeking qualifid individuals to train as custom decorators. 999-4523	LEGAL SECY Word processing & legal m/c & + Salary commensurate with exp. & skills.	LIFEGUARD Ass't Swim Coach Evening & Weekend hours G. Neck Park Dist. 467-2665 EOE					
CALL M. 95 Westbury Ave. Carle Place 742-0526	CALL M. 35 Old Country Rd. Westbury 334-5232	GUARDS NEEDED For Melville site P/T, F/T, good pay, refined welcome. Call 9 to 5 p.m. 718-729-5020	PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin	Classical Greats	North Shore 671-3800	MECHANIC WANTED Tools, exp. necessary. Good Salary. Call today! 352-5900 Sun-Fri 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.					
EXPERIENCED LADY to prepare gourmet salad platters. 364-0300	GUARANTEED RESULTS Earn \$200-\$400 per day working from home. Send no money. No info has over 1,000 companies that need people to work home. 95 cents/min. Call 24 hrs. 540-4825	HANDYMAN Light repairs, painting, wallpapering. Flexible days/hours. Excellent hourly pay. The First National Bank of Long Island 671-4900 Human Resources Department	ACROSS 1 Descendants of Shem 5 Home of the Mets 9 Word of regret 13 Explodes suddenly 17 Containing gold 18 Invasion of the Body Snatchers' props 19 Trot or canter 20 Souvenir 22 Mushy talk 23 Pupil of 15 Down 25 Growing out 26 Father of Medicine 28 Father of History 30 Have a snack 31 City on the Oka 32 Chat; colloq. 34 Hindu god 35 CIA's foreigner 36 Animals from guns? 37 Narrow groove 39 Wife of Rama-chandra 41 Deluded 44 Garment inserts 46 Take out 50 Biblical name 51 Soviet plane 52 Double	54 Native Indian soldier 55 Ready to eat 56 Roman known for his codes 59 Wings 61 Deep mud 62 Timber tree 63 Branching, treelike mark 65 Allures 67 Refinery by-products 69 Facing glacier direction 71 Contaminant 72 Precise 75 Coming on stage 77 High note 80 Wall Street animal 81 Semester or quarter 83 Roman philosopher and statesman 84 Childish word? 85 Highland dances 87 Extremely amusing person: colloq. 89 Actress Sue — Langdon 90 Ending for play or pent 91 Balance sheet entries 93 Smokeless explosive 96 ... as wild — fly to the wilderness" 97 In a short	time 99 American patriot/diplomat 100 ... one giant — for mankind? (Armstrong) 101 Thompson of "Back to the Future" 104 Those in favor 106 Chang's brother 107 Sign the lease 108 South Seas island 111 Greek writer of tragedies 114 Athenian orator 117 Native of Tabriz 118 Greek tyrant of Syracuse 120 Skip the wedding ceremony 121 Region south of the Sahara 122 Grafted: Her. 123 London gallery 124 Nests of pheasants 125 Hit the high C's 126 Take five 127 Dugger 128 Close a hawk's eyes DOWN 1 TV role for Diahann Carroll 2 Peter and Ivan 37 Caked deposit, stan 29 Roman poet 33 Variegated 36 ... club (singing group) 37 Sucrose, lactose and fructose 38 Polynesian demon 40 President of Mexico	2 Break out in a rash 3 Will-o'-the-wisp 4 Large beer glass 5 Marks in bowling 6 Of an hour 7 Fix the split infinitives 8 Declares positively 9 Past 10 Plasterer's foundation 11 Was under the weather 12 Cubic meters 13 Comes before in time 14 Wine, as a prefix 15 Greek philosopher 16 Normal position 17 Wimbledon winner 21 Tax, in Ireland 24 Peter and Ivan 27 Caked deposit, stan 29 Roman poet 33 Variegated 36 ... club (singing group) 37 Sucrose, lactose and fructose 38 Polynesian demon 40 President of Mexico	41 Actress Adele 42 Spring blossom 43 Greek dramatist 44 Prepare for action 45 Spanish drawing room 47 Greek stoic philosopher 48 Legal wrong 49 "For Your Only" (movie) 51 King Kong or Godzilla 53 Openwork structure 56 City in Afghanistan 57 Quote 58 School jackets 60 Babylonian hero 63 It bugs crossword puzzle solvers? 66 Manipulate fraudulently 68 Ike's Secretary of State 70 Law-making body 72 Hillside dugout 73 Signals for actors 74 "The Red" DesCartes 78 Shopper's memory aid	79 War god 82 "In a Sentimental" — 84 Daytime TV fare 86 ... by Woods on a Snowy Evening 88 Brooklyn plant? 90 Irreligious ones 92 Spore case clusters 94 "Yankee Doodle" — 95 Takes food 96 Inclination 98 Sleepy one 100 Ten-ent 101 Hawaiian wreaths 102 God of the east wind 103 Plowed field 105 River of Pans 107 TV's ... 66 108 Positive note 109 Force back 110 Utilizes 112 "God" delights — odd number? (Virgil) 113 Anagram of toss 115 Sahib's cousin 116 Author Wiesel 119 Kind of profit			
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Answer to Cryptquip: BARNEY FLATLY REFUSED TO WORK IN THE NEW PLASTICS FACTORY BECAUSE HE KEPT THINKING THAT HE WHO ACETATES IS LOST							J E O T H Z V O Q Q T H K T K K S V A K M S O Q O Q T J R X B X A R O X H S K O M T H T E S A S K Q T L K Q T F X K O E T P O S O M J K J F J Z M T P P L V A T Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals F				

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Sport Shorts

Two Wins Propel Minutemen into First Place

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Minutemen, the 1977 B travelling soccer team, steamrolled the Cambria Heights Condors 7-0 on Saturday, Nov. 11, to move into first place in their division.

The first half goal scorers were Danny DePinho, from left wing, off a corner kick by center half Anthony Noya; right wing Jorge DaSilva on a breakaway; DaSilva again, set up by a lead pass from center half Andres Turcios; and Turcios, unassisted. In the second half, Tracy Koetter went to right wing and DaSilva switched to goalie. Koetter wasted no time making his presence felt, scoring on a perfect DePinho cross. Noya then put in a blistering line drive from 30 yards out into the upper right corner. Koetter closed out the scoring off a Turcios cross.

The players, in addition to those mentioned, were Mike Whitman at striker, Declan Healy at striker and right wing, Jason Brown at right half, Brian Riger at left half, Bobby Braun at stopper, Kenny D'Intorno at right fullback, Greg Walunas at sweeper, and Timmy Dalton at left fullback.

The Minutemen out-scoored the West Hempstead Chiefs 4-0 the next day bringing their LI Junior Soccer League record to 7 wins, 1 tie, 1 loss, strengthening their grip on first place in their division. This win was led by the sensational play of right wing Jorge DaSilva and the outstanding play of goalkicker Tracy Koetter.

DaSilva got the Minutemen off to an early lead five minutes into the game, gaining control of a short punt by the Chiefs' goalie, then bringing it up right wing, and putting it past the goalkeeper as he moved into the middle. Late in the first half, after great end to end play by both teams, Declan Healy, at right wing, gained control of the ball,

setting up DaSilva, who was now at striker, for his second goal and fourteenth in the last five games.

The second half saw West Hempstead make every effort at using the wind to their advantage, but the Hicksville defense, led by Koetter, thwarted each attempt, to post their fifth shutout. Brian Riger, who had a fine second half, scored at the game's 55 minute mark, gaining control of a rebound and putting it past the Chief's goalie. Ten minutes later, as the Minutemen were peppering the Chief's defense, DePinho got the ball and set up Healy, who put it in for the 4-0 lead, which held up to game's end.

The defense, led by Koetter, was at their best throughout the game. Kenny D'Intorno had a wonderful game from right fullback, breaking up many charges and moving the ball up at each opportunity. Greg Walunas, at sweeper, thoroughly controlled the middle. Tim Dalton, at left full, had his usual productive game, displaying his skill and hustle at each opportunity. Bobby Braun, at stopper, broke up everything he reached and continually kept the ball moving forward. Anthony Noya, from center half, had a fine, two way game. Jason Brown, at right half, had his finest game of the season. Danny DePinho had a productive game from left wing. Mike Whitman gave his all from striker and center half. Andres Turcios contributed in a big way from striker, right half and left half. Robin Blicker contributed to the offensive effort from left wing.

Coach's Notes: Congratulations to the Minutemen and thanks to Assistants Tony DePinho and Pete Whitman, as well as to sponsor Seaman & Eisemann. The Minutemen now move into next Sunday's season finale, knowing that if they win, they are division champs.

Band Reaches Goal, Performs at Championships

Hicksville High's marching band completed its season on Nov. 12 with a performance at the Atlantic Coast Championships in Scranton, Pa. Ever since the band members began rehearsals in July it has been their goal to perform well enough to be invited to this exciting event.

The band played at the New Lackawanna County Stadium before an estimated crowd of more than 8,000 people. Included in the audience were more than 150 people from Hicksville who made the three hour trip to watch the band performs field show for the last time in 1989. The supports included family and friends (some of who rented a bus for the occasion), high school students and faculty and a group of eighth grade band members with their director Don Larsen.

No one in the stadium could have missed the large contingent from Hicksville with their orange and black banners, clothing, balloons and Hicksville Band booster buttons. When the band entered the field to prepare for their show, the cheers, air horns and noisemakers left no doubt to anyone the pride that Hicksville's supporters have in their band.

When their family and friends began holding up letter cards that spelled "HICKSVILLE," and started calling out the letters one by one, some of the graduating seniors said they were very touched, knowing that this was their last marching performance.

A lot of that emotion went into the band's performance as they began "Variations on a Korean Folksong," the first of their two musical numbers. Keith LaSalu had his usual excellent solo; the percussion section, recently voted the best on Long Island, played

their part flawlessly and the dragon (that's right DRAGON) pranced through the color guard and band. The band played some of the most difficult music of the day and ended the number with petite Carol Ann Delafuente running with and waving a 10 foot tall flag. All of this took place under the direction of Korean clad drum major Rana Araneta.

For the second number, Kim Stephan, the band's other drum major, took the podium to lead the group in "Russian Christmas Music," another difficult piece which showed the power and strength of the band this year. Kim directed the band in a black cap trimmed in white fur to coincide with the music theme. The color guard members, led by Penny Passaro, also helped by exchanging silk flowers in their hair for white ear muffs. Although smaller in number than some of the other bands' color guard units, Hicksville guard performed with enough enthusiasm for a group three times its size. During the second number, the band again played at a superior level, bringing the crowd to its feet with its climactic conclusion.

When the awards ceremony took place after six very cold hours, Rana and Kim walked onto the field holding hands with drum majors from Huntington and Bay Shore High Schools in a show of solidarity of Long Island marching bands. After the Long Island finals, the students from Hicksville sent Rana with a card signed by the band's members and flowers to congratulate Huntington High School for winning the Long Island championship and wishing them luck in Scranton.

The students in Hicksville's band are learning more than music; they are learning maturity, integrity and the true meaning of sportsmanship," one band parent said.

Broadway Mall Extends Hours for Holidays

Nov. 23 - Closed
 Nov. 24 & 25 - 9am to 10:30pm
 Nov. 26 - 11am to 7pm
 Nov. 27 through Dec. 2 - 10am to 10:30pm
 Dec. 3 - 10am - 8pm
 Dec. 4 through Dec. 9 - 10am to 10:30pm
 Dec. 10 - 10am to 8pm
 Dec. 11 through Dec. 15 - 10am to 10:30pm

Dec. 16 - 9am to 10:30pm
 Dec. 17 - 10am to 8pm
 Dec. 18 through Dec. 23 - 9am to 10:30pm
 Dec. 24 - 9am to 8pm
 Dec. 25 - Closed
 Dec. 26 through Dec. 20th - 10am to 9:30pm
 Dec. 31 - 11am to 8pm
 Jan. 1, 1990 - 10am to 8pm



Bugs Bunny is 50!

Behind the Scenes at Macy's Parade

At precisely 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 23, 1989, the bandmaster's whistle will blow and the lead officials will step forward and signal the start of the 63rd Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The line of march begins at 77th Street and Central Park West, proceeds south to Columbus Circle, down Broadway to the staging area in front of Macy's Herald Square, and onto 34th Street to the finish line at Seventh Avenue. The Parade, Macy's annual holiday gift to America, is unequalled anywhere in its power to excite and delight spectators of all ages.

On Thanksgiving morning, between 6:00 and 7:30 a.m., over 2,000 Macy's employees and members of their families arrive at the Herald Square store. Here, they will be given professional costumes and make-up and will be transformed into the clowns and characters who are the lifeblood of the Parade. They come from all over the tri-state area. When each group is ready, it is bussed to the starting line, eager to march in the Parade.

While the Herald Square preparations are taking place, the balloon technicians check with the weather bureau for a reading of the barometric pressure, a key element in determining the mix of helium and air to go into each balloon. The hundreds of employees assigned as handlers stand by.

Finally, the assembled floats, the crisply uniformed bands, the inflated balloons and the hundreds of costumed Macy employees are in place and ready at the starting line on Central Park West. As the celebrities begin to arrive, the excitement in the air becomes electric. And now, the Parade officials test their walkie-talkies so that they can maintain communication to ensure correct order for the line of march. The moment is here at last - Macy's volunteers, technicians and performers hold their breath for those familiar

words, "Let's have a Parade" - and Macy's 63rd Annual Thanksgiving Day Parade is about to begin!

Macy's Special Productions Department staff and design artists work all year preparing for this annual event. Among their myriad responsibilities are: auditioning marching bands and entertainment throughout the country; designing and building new floats and balloons while restoring old favorites to be seen again; securing celebrity appearances; and enrolling and training the 2,500 Macy people who volunteer as clowns, dancers, balloon-handlers, escorts and for a multitude of theatrical jobs.

The night before Thanksgiving is alive with activity, from one end of the city to the other. Getting ready is a show in itself as thousands of people watch the behind-the-scenes preparations that foreshadow the thrilling event to come: balloon inflation at 7th and Central Park West, arrival and reconstruction of the floats at the starting line, and rehearsal of the bands' special Herald Square performances between 3:00 - 6:00 a.m.

If you and/or your children have never seen the parade in person, you owe it to yourselves to see it this year. Parades in New York City are something special, and this is the BEST that there is. Dress in layers and stake out a viewing spot early. Usually the heavy crowds gather at the southern end of the route. If you know anyone who has access to a window over the parade route, call him/her and make arrangements to visit (offer to bring cheese or cookies). Seeing the balloons at eye level is an exciting experience — and indoors is warmer than out.

For those who want to get a jump on the crowds, venture into Manhattan the night before and watch the Macy's crew at work. While the pomp of the parade may be missing, the excitement of seeing it unfold is a thrilling experience.

Open House Dec. 3 At Fire Department

The Hicksville Fire Department will once again host its annual Holiday Fire Prevention Open House at fire headquarters on 20 East Main Street.

This year's open house will feature many fire prevention displays both inside and outside, such as smoke detectors, home escape plans, also the Nassau County Fire Service Education Trailer will also be on hand to teach

children the dangers of fire. "Smokey the Bear", "Sparky the Fire Dog", "Frosty the Snowman" and, of course, Santa Claus will also be here to greet all the children.

So come on out on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. and visit the Hicksville Fire Department to start you off in the holiday spirit and learn about fire prevention.