

## Mike Meyer Scores In National Upset

Hicksville's Mike Meyer scored a telling goal as the University of Virginia reduced to sand the National Lacrosse Championship of powerhouse Syracuse 12-10. The semi-final was played before 9,000 on the home field of the University of Delaware.

Virginia went on to lose the final to North Carolina, 10-9, in overtime.

Meyer was a standout attackman for Coach Bill Meyers at Hicksville. He did a stint at Nassau Community College playing on the National Junior College Championship team.

## Alumni To Honor Dorothy and Henry C. Brenzel Jr.

By unanimous vote the Hicksville Alumni Board of Directors has selected Dorothy and Henry C. Brenzel Jr. as 1986 honored Homecoming Guests.

The couple will be feted at the Homecoming Dinner-Dance at Franco's On the Sound, Bayville, Friday night, October 24 for their long standing efforts in behalf of the students of Hicksville High School.

The Alumni also announces that the classes of 1941, 1946, 1951 and 1956 will be honored at the affair. Anyone from those classes who is interested in joining in the festivities can get in touch with either Tom Manaskie at PY6-3704 or Milt Levitt at 334-3561 to get more information.

Tickets priced at \$45.00 per person. The limit is 300 and as of this date many of the tickets are either sold or reserved. Don't get shut out! The dinner will be prime ribs with a cocktail hour for one hour preceding the dinner. Dancing until midnight. Many people are coming from out of town, many from as far as California, New Mexico, Massachusetts and neighboring states. 1985 was a complete sellout!

For more information call Tom PY6-3704 or Milt at 334-3562.

## Conrad Weyer New Alumni President

He heads a 1986-85 slate of:

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## Hofstra Trumpets All America Status For Greg Polli



### Hicksville Diamond Star Led in Batting in 1985

Hofstra University is heralding the talents of Hicksville's Greg Polli and advances the premise that he and Jericho teammate, Andy Rumpelt deserve All America consideration.

Both players swing the bat at a blistering clip to repeat honors as East Coast Conference All Stars.

The Flying Dutchmen are not reserved in pressing for both candidates. Boasting their credentials, both merit recognition. Hofstra refuses to sacrifice one for the other.

For a school to have two such outstanding players bidding is unique. To be loyal to each in such a situation represents outstanding loyalty.

Hofstra finished its 1985 season with its best record since 1971 behind the hitting of East Coast Conference all-stars Polli and Rumpelt. The Flying Dutchmen, coached by Bob Borowicz, finished with a record of 18-13 which gave Hofstra its first winning season in fifteen years.

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## Support For Public School Education On Trial As Budget Is Re-Submitted

Spurning the strong objections of Trustee Daniel McBride, the Hicksville School Board has set June 25 for submission of a revised budget to the voters.

The vote was 5-1.

A \$246,068 preliminary reduction has been made from the budget which was defeated by 39 votes in May.

Supporters of public education in Hicksville have been aroused by the defeat of the first budget and have sprung into action.

Campaigns to increase voter registration are underway to assure an educationally conscious turnout.

Registration for new voters has been set by the Board for Wednesday, June 18. Those eligible for the previous vote do not need to re-register.

The exact final figure will not be made known until a public hearing at a Board Meeting June 18 when additional reductions may be made. The projected rate per \$100 of assessed homeowner valuation will be made at that time based on 1985 assessment rates. The actual assessed valuation

of Nassau Communities is not established until August.

High School students who will bear the brunt if the budget is not carried are appealing to friends and relations 18 and over to vote favorably.

Student involvement has had significant impact in Mineola and Farmingdale. Eighteen-year-old graduates have won seats on the Board.

In presenting the original budget, the Board flew in the face of historic community budget reaction.

Hicksville, which has large blocks of anti-public school voters to overcome, has often rejected budgets when an additional separate appropriation is advanced at the same time.

This year's additional increase in transportation costs did not have enough support to aid approval of the overall budget.

Those factors were compounded by the fact that there were no contested seats for the Board itself lulling interest in the total process.

Within the last two decades, Hicksville

has had to vote three times on budgets to secure passage. On each occasion the third vote was forced by legal petitions in the face of Board members' objections.

The youth of the community at those times galvanized the override.

In 1968 a petition to reinstate interscholastic athletics and club and extracurricular activities garnered 7,450 signatures over one torrential-rain-stormy weekend.

Once again the claim is that the proposition is the same. Youth activities are belted while the Board pork-barrels politically sensitive items.

In such a large budget the reduction of a mere \$1,000 for youth activities while leaving wine-sipping field trips for adults intact is pointed up.

There is a certain perplexity concerning Hicksville's total valuation. Many do not feel the figures reflect the growth of new buildings constructed and opened in the past few years.

Questions are advanced that Hicksville's taxpayers may be overburdened by Nassau County and Town of Oyster Bay tax abatements.

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**An Open Letter To The  
People of Hicksville**

Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island publishes its first edition of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

This brand new publication will be mailed by United States Postal Service into 15,000 homes and businesses in Hicksville. Subscription costs will be borne by our Publisher.

We take pride in presenting to the people of Hicksville a community paper designed to bring the local news into their homes each week. All school, sports, social, civic, and religious news is gratefully received. Any input and suggestions you may have, please give us a call. Telephone your news to 747-8282 or mail to Post Office Box 70, Hicksville, New York.

We welcome Hicksville into our group of weekly newspapers, and look forward to the privilege of sharing the everyday activities of your Community.

Howard J. Finnegan  
Editor  
Hicksville Illustrated News

**Community Calendar**

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282.

**Saturday, June 7**

• The Long Island Singers Society will present Minam Gideon's "Sharat Minam Ushabat," 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Hicksville. Tickets are \$10 and \$6 for students and senior citizens. For information call: 676-0498.

• Women and Men's Singles Tennis will be conducted at Cantiague Park, West John St., Hicksville. For ages 18 and older. For information call: 935-3501.

• Civil War Encampment, June 7 and 8 at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A recreation of an early Union army training camp. Fee. For information call: 420-5280.

• Friends for Long Island Heritage 22nd Annual Meeting, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. Cost: \$3.50 per person. Make checks payable to Friends for Long Island Heritage, 1804 Muttontown Rd., Long Island, 11701.

**Sunday, June 8**

• End Time Harvesters, a Christian Drama group will be ministering at 7 p.m. at the Church at Hicksville, 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville. Free. For information call: 822-9330.

**Tuesday, June 10**

• Jeffrey Osborne will be appearing at Westbury Music Fair June 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

**Wednesday, June 11**

• The Mid-Island Single Parent Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville Senior Housing Community Room, 155 Newbridge Rd. Topic: "Remarriage-Its Risks and Rewards." All separated, divorced and widowed parents are invited. For information call: 795-5945, ext. 710.

**Thursday, June 12**

• Kenny Rogers will be appearing at Westbury Music Fair from June 12 to 15. For information call: 333-9535.

• Long Island Spring Fair, June 12 to 20 at Nassau Coliseum. Admission: \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Monday through Friday only, 4 to 6 p.m., admission is free. For information call: 387-WBAB.

• Career Information Series: "Computers; Business and Technical Careers," presented by Nassau County Office of Women's Services, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at its Plainview location, 1245 Old Country Rd., Free. For reservations call: 429-4101.

**Saturday, June 14**

• The Irish American Society of Nassau, Suffolk & Queens, Inc. will hold its monthly society dance at the Irish American Center, 207 Willis Ave., Mineola 9:30 p.m. Donation: \$6. For reservations call: 749-9302.

• The Renaissance Faire, June 14 and 15 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Old Westbury Garden, 71 Old Westbury Rd. Adults: \$7, children (6-12): \$3.50. For information call: 333-0048.

• Old Fashioned Circus Fair and Festival, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Eisenhower Park, Hempstead.

**Denis Potvin Joins  
Drive to Stem Sports  
Eye Injuries**

Denis Potvin, Captain of the New York Islanders, was recently appointed 1986 Sports Eye Safety Chairman for the New York Division of the National Society to Prevent Blindness to promote the use of eye-protective head gear for all age groups in a wide range of participant sports.

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**Let's Stop Punishing the Kids!**

By HOWARD J. FINNEGAN

All who believe in the worth of interscholastic athletics and extra-curricular activities must stop breast-beating and galvanize their state assemblymen and senators to introduce legislation to mandate a minimum allocation for the programs each year.

We must stop punishing the kids!

School boards are too often inclined to take out their petty vengeance on extracurricular programs when their overall budget is rejected. Moreover, it has to be recognized that when transportation—and it surely is necessary—is put up as a separate issue to the exclusion of all other considerations, it is clearly discrimination against the public school student.

A mandated approach which could realize the least resistance would be to follow the Library Continuation Law enacted a few years back, stating that when the library budget is defeated the budget for the preceding year may be utilized to continue operations. Mandating the costs of athletics and interscholastic activities without any expansion, and with spending limited to the previous year, would be a fair solution.

Curbing school boards which manipulate to accommodate the forces which are allied against the public-school student is in the best interest of all.

If you concur, clip this and send to your elected representatives.

Tipke, East Meadow Games, rides, crafts and clown will be featured. Rain date, June 15. For information call: 512-4443.

• 1986 Conference of Long Island Water Resources, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Adelphi University Garden City. Featured will be 50 exhibitors, live music and several special presentations. For information call: 785-6769.

**Sunday, June 15**

• Baseball Card Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 109 Old Country Rd., Westbury. Admission: \$1. For information call: 328-0183.

**Police Report**

• The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **May 19** Stereo equipment was stolen from an electronic corporation on Duffy Ave. in Hicksville.

• **May 20** Jericho Junior High School was burglarized. The loss included school supplies and stereo amplifiers.

• A house was broken into on Parkside Drive in Jericho. Entry was gained through a pried rear window. The loss is unknown.

• A house on Central Park Rd. in Plainview was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear window. The loss included cash and jewelry.

• **May 21** A bagel store on Old Country Rd. in Plainview was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear wall. The loss included a cash register and cash.

• **May 23** A motel on South Service Rd. in Plainview was burglarized. Entry was made through a wall. The loss included linen.

• **May 24** A store on North Broadway in Hicksville was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear door. The loss included cash.

• A restaurant was broken into on Hanes Ct. in Plainview. The loss is unknown.

**From the Office  
of  
N.Y. State Comptroller  
EDWARD V. REGAN**

Hicksville School District's received a total of \$1,874,544 in school aid distribution from State Comptroller, Edward V. Regan in 1985-86. This is the ninth payment of the current school year and is part of a statewide distribution of \$1,229,252,035 to 720 of the State's School Districts.

Jericho received \$607,105, Syosset \$1,543,103 and Bethpage \$1,083,278.

State law calls for payment of 8-1/3% in each of the months of September, October and November with the remaining 75%

**Obituaries****Joseph DiCarlo, Jr.**

Joseph DiCarlo, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 18.

Mr. DiCarlo is survived by his wife, Lucy, his daughters, Carmela and Joann, his sons, Anthony and Vincent, and his brothers, Thomas and Gaetano.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on May 21. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville.

**Joan A. Bossong**

Joan A. Bossong, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 22.

Mrs. Bossong is survived by her husband, Albert P., her daughters, Eileen Martinez, Rita Porter and Jeanette Bossong, her son, Edward, her mother, Emilia Viera, her sisters, Ruth Smith, Ann D'Amico, and Grace Nasto and by three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church on May 26. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville.

**George W. Neunzig**

George W. Neunzig, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 23.

Mr. Neunzig is survived by his daughters, Marie Podolsky and Carol Jones, his sons, George F. and Gary, and four grandchildren.

Religious services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church on May 27. Interment followed at Plain Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

**Ann Palmese**

Ann Palmese, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 24 at the age of sixty-seven.

Mrs. Palmese is survived by her husband, Charles, her daughter, Charlotte Hawkins, her sister, Mary Zippie Westbury, a brother, Paul Peterson, her grandchildren, Mary Ball, Charles and Leroy Hawkins and her great-grandson, Dominick Ball.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Brigid's R.C. Church on May 28. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Donohue Funeral Home.

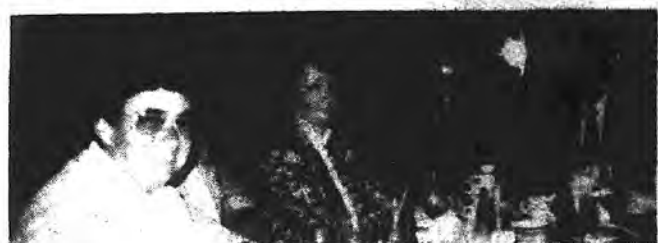
paid in the months of December through June.

The allocation for each school district is computed by the Education Department under a formula prescribed by the State Legislature and based primarily on the number of pupils in the district in the 1984-85 school year.

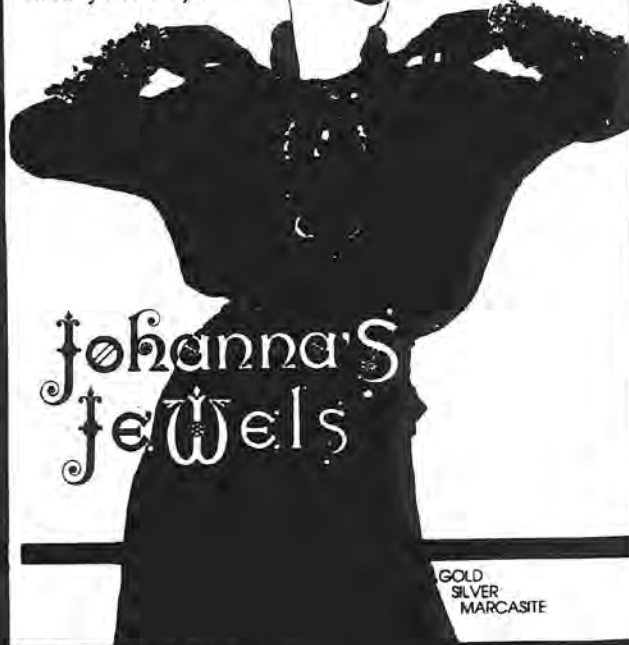




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## Democratic Leader Urges Nassau Tax Cut

### Overflow Crowd Cheers O'Rourke at Nassau GOP Dinner

An overflow crowd, estimated at more than 4,300, cheered Westchester County Executive Andrew P. O'Rourke, Mr. O'Rourke, who is expected to be his party's nominee for governor this year, was keynote speaker at the Annual Dinner Dance of the Nassau County Republican Committee.

The dinner was held in the Empire State Room of the Colony Hill in Hauppauge. Tickets to the affair, which is the largest fund-raiser annually held by the committee, cost \$150 each.

Nassau Republican Chairman Joseph N. Mondello, who hosted the affair and served as its master of ceremonies, called it "one of the most successful dinners ever staged by the committee."

"The Nassau County administration is still intent on putting their tax hungry hands deeper into the pockets of Nassau taxpayers despite a 15% windfall increase in sales tax revenues and a projected end of the year budget surplus of \$60 million," Martin I. Mellman, Nassau Democratic County Chairman declared this week.

Mr. Mellman pointed out that Mr. Purcell and his budget office are still insisting on continuing the tax which is now being collected by Nassau County to the tune of more than \$100 million per year. The penny increase is scheduled to be phased out at the end of this year.

"It is hardly believable, yet true, that in the light of the recent glowing surplus and windfall revenue reports coming from the office of county comptroller Peter King that he, Mr. Purcell and his budget office still insist on increasing the county sales tax," Mr. Mellman said.

He suggested that instead of continually asking for tax increases that the Purcell administration follow the example of the state and federal governments and take steps to reduce taxes.

"There are several steps that if taken would reduce the county budget but Mr. Purcell steadfastly refuses to change his tax spending way of county government. Among these steps are an outside audit of county finances, a professional study of middle management with the aim of reducing unneeded staff, and implementation of the recommendations offered by the non-partisan commission established three years ago to study the Nassau budget," Mr. Mellman said, adding, "None of the Commission recommendations were ever heeded by Mr. Purcell."

"Nassau continues to be the highest taxed county in the nation and it is long past the time for us to give up this dubious distinction," Mr. Mellman concluded.

Harbor Distributing Corporation of Hicksville has been named the winner of the Anheuser-Busch Operation Headstart Program. This program focuses on Sales & Promotional Activity for the Bud-Long brand and was conducted in the Eastern United States. Harbor Distributing Corp. held a special celebration dinner at the Fox Hollow Restaurant for its 100 employees on Tuesday, May 12.

### \* Hicksville High School Alumni Scholarships \*

**Five Hundred Dollars — Senior Girl Athlete**  
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Undeveloped spirit...

... A bundle of uncertainty

What feats will this body perform?

What truths will this mind explore?

What heights will this spirit know?

... A bundle of greatness!

—Janet Benson



Pictured are last year's Hicksville Alumni Scholarship winners: (Left to right) Alumni President James Fyfe, Hicksville Athletic Director Robert

Kenney, Robert Newlands, Henry McGuinness Memorial Winner, Robert Russo and Christine Cobb, Leon J. Galloway awards. Looking on

with approval is High School principal Richard Hogan. Newlands attends St. John's University and Russo Adelphi University.

## Hunter College Reunion

There's a reunion in the works for this fall for graduates of Hunter College in the Bronx from 1961 to 1965. Anyone interested should contact Curt Schleier (Class of '65) at 201-391-7135.

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## Hicksville Spring Festival Schedule of Events

	Wednesday, June 4	Thursday, June 5	Friday, June 6
Noon	Concert on the Lawn Old Country Road Band Fork Lane Band and Orchestra Willett Avenue Orchestra	Concert on the Lawn East Street Band Lee Avenue Orchestra JHS Orchestra SHS Symphonic Band	"The Hicksville Spring Festival Comes To The Milleridge" A variety of live performances and an art exhibition at the Milleridge Inn during midday showing highlights of the Hicksville Spring Festival
6:45-7:45 p.m.	Excerpts from the Hicksville High School productions of "Grease" and "View from the Bridge" Dance performance	Excerpts from the Jr. H.S. Drama Club production of "Fiddler on the Roof"	All concerts will be held on the lawn of the Junior H.S. on Jerusalem Ave. Visitors are invited to bring a picnic lunch or dinner and enjoy an "al fresco" meal while watching the performances.
8:00 p.m.	Concert on the Lawn American Concert Band featuring students from the Hicksville High School Symphonic Band	Concert on the Lawn U.S. Army Band	
EXPO in the Schools	East Street 8:00-9:00 p.m. Fork Lane 7:30-8:45 p.m. Lee Avenue 8:00-9:00 p.m.	Old Country Road 7:30-9:00 p.m. Woodland Avenue 8:00-9:00 p.m.	
All performances and activities of the Hicksville Spring Festival are open to the public free of charge. Come and celebrate the talent and fine work of the children and adults of Hicksville during these community-wide festivities sponsored by the Hicksville Public Schools.			

## A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Have you been noticing what the teen age girls are wearing this spring? ... On the bottom, there seems to be some very tight stirrup pants made from what looks like long john underwear material, although it's in fancy colors ... Over this is a long shirt, preferably with long shirt tails which hang out under a hugely over-sized sweater—size 42 sweater for a size 7 girl ... From my observation, this is a really "in" outfit—and expensive!! ... And I really think it's a peculiar look, until I remember some of the looks of the past ... In the long ago, in my college days, we all wore saddle shoes—mostly brown and white, sensible and comfortable—but here's the catch—it was absolutely "out" to clean them. If they were new, we shuffled in the dust until they became properly discolored. I can hear my Mother now!! ... And then there were sloppy joe sweaters. They came down around our hips until only five inches of our skirts showed. If we were really "cool" (that was an "in" word in those days), we wore a little white dickey underneath. That was a peter pan collar on a cloth that slipped into the neckline of our sloppy joe sweater—and it was made of a wonderful new material that I suppose was some early polyester and it was called "sharkskin" ... To move along to the days when my children were young teenagers is to come to the day of the "poodle skirt" and the crinolines. These skirts were a full circle, made of felt, and appliqued with a French poodle (or it could be some other dog). Underneath were worn crinolines. I use the plural because that's what my kids wore. Maybe three under one skirt. One of my girls was a rather chunky kid, but she insisted on being stylish, and I can see her now, going down the street with her aqua poodle skirt over three crinolines, all with many ruffles to make them stick out even more. She looked like a ship under full sail—but she felt stylish, and "in"—and where's the harm??? We all want to belong.

Yours, Lulubelle

## Spring Song For Four Voices

Rain washes Earth's face  
Sun dries it with a warm touch  
Breeze fluffs branches, grass  
Earth, released from cold,  
shoots forth green in rejoicing  
Buds swell with fresh hope  
Cardinal boldly leads  
as Sparrows sing descant  
Woodpecker taps time.  
Joggers, children and  
gardeners smile welcome at Spring  
and at each other.

—Janet Benson

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

United Presbyterian Home at Syosset, Inc. would like to offer you an interesting volunteer opportunity.

They are looking for mature men and women of all ages. If you enjoy people and have time to spare, call Mrs. Corry Meagher, Director of Volunteer Services, at 921-3900, Ext. 253.

## "Moderation is in the Public Interest."

May 30, 1949

BY JAN MARINO

There wasn't a business venture in all of Boston that my aunt didn't involve my uncle. They owned a furniture store on Canal Street but things got very slow towards summer and my aunt would keep her ear to the ground, hoping to hear rumblings of a new undertaking.

The best was the meatball stand at the Topsfield Fair on July 4, 1948. (She made the meatballs and there were none better.) The worst was the artificial-flower stand at the North Station on May 30, 1949.

"Lena," my Uncle Mike had said, "it's a ridiculous idea, artificial flowers for Memorial Day. It's almost sacrilegious."

But she was adamant. "Fresh flowers are too expensive. Look at your father." And she was right. My grandfather owned a flower shop in downtown Boston and the days before Memorial Day were his slowest.

"We'll sell potted plants, too," she said. He agreed and they were in business. So was I. My cousins, too. We were paid 15 cents for every 200 flowers we successfully wired on to a short green stick. When our job was complete, my aunt's sister, Malvina, took over. She got to design the wreaths.

Malvina complained about everything. We remained silent.

"You people aren't attaching the flowers to the sticks properly!"

"Be more careful with the wire. I keep poking my fingers."

"Can't you kids work faster." (It took 200 flowers to make one wreath.)

And finally, "Lena, the flowers are defective. They're as soft as wax."

"It's the light, Malvina," she said. "The fluorescent lights."

But it wasn't the lights. Early Memorial Day morning, we lined the potted plants alongside the wreaths in front of the stand. The potted plants sold. The wreaths didn't stand a chance. The roses dripped into the daisies and the daisies dripped into the lilies and the lilies dripped onto the sidewalk. Like candles.

Melvina never did let my aunt forget. "Didn't I tell you! Didn't I tell you it wasn't the lights?"

But that didn't stop my aunt. She went into a number of other enterprises, including something called a pyramid club. And, I expect, beyond the stars she got something going. In fact, she might well be the brains behind the International Star Registry.



NEW YORK ISLANDER Pat LaFonaine takes his friend, Clinton Brown of Hicksville, for a spin on the ice at Nassau County Coliseum.

The following testimonial is reprinted from Antion Newspapers to share this article which received unending praise when first published.

## Happy Mother's Day, Cheryl

By FLO CARUSO GRIES

As we are once again about to celebrate Mother's Day, I would like to write of the tremendous love and pride we have for our daughter, Cheryl Brown. As I watch the love, the strength, the courage and the sheer determination that has become her way of life, pride becomes too small a word. She somehow manages to be:

- a daughter who is handling a major problem in her life like it isn't a problem at all;
- a daughter who has given us the happiest, cutest, brightest, most fun, handicapped grandson — Clinton;
- a daughter who has married a fine loving husband, and father, who is helping her raise this beautiful child;
- a daughter who lovingly cares for Clinton, holding a part-time evening job, keeping a beautiful home, being a wonderful neighbor and friend to many;
- a daughter who has sat in a hospital waiting room through twelve different operations, with more to come, and still keeps her faith;
- a daughter who has raised money for three needy organizations for the past three years;
- a daughter who has been named to the Board of Directors of the "Little People's Research Fund, Inc." because of her love and dedication to the "Little People;"
- a daughter who is doing the most wonderful job of making Clinton the most loved, wanted and happiest child;

To Cheryl and to all the many other mothers of handicapped children, I give praise, love and a place in my heart higher than all others. These mothers are carrying on their daily routines with hearts full of fears and frustrations but still continue to maintain a dignity and purpose that is truly uplifting. We can all learn a lesson from these mothers who give true meaning to that word. They not only deserve the accolades on Mother's Day, but on all the other days of the year as well. The hope with which they live should be an inspiration to us all.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, CHERYL

## YMCA Golf Tournament

The Corporate Office of the YMCA of Long Island will hold its second annual Golf Tournament on Tuesday, June 10th at the Colonie Hill Golf Club, according to tournament chairman, Frank C. Mackay of Garden City.

Activities will include a continental breakfast, 10:00 a.m. shot gun start, tenth

hole refreshments, buffet luncheon and open bar.

The cost for the outing is \$125. per player. Hole and tee sponsorships are available.

For further information or to make reservations for your group, call Michael J. Timo at the YMCA - 673-6260.





## Top Tennis Pros Hold Clinic At Cedar Brook

PETER FLEMING AND PETER FISHBACK conducted two days of tennis clinic at the Cedar Brook Golf and Tennis Club in Brookville, recently. Shown above are the two pros flanking Alan Parente, general manager of the club. Clinic participants had the opportunity to play with the pros in informal doubles games, and received valuable pointers on their respective games.

## Class Reunions

The Westbury High School Class of 1950 will be holding its 36th Class Reunion on Oct. 11 at the Wheatley Hills Tavern in Westbury.

At this time we need help locating addresses of some of our classmates.

Anyone interested in attending, or anyone who thinks they may have an address that we could use, please call Marion (Cassidy) Pascarella at 333-1273.

### Attention Oceanside High School

Grade, Class of '67! A 20th Anniversary reunion is in the works for 1987. So if you crammed finals in the year of the Beatles, Twiggy and Timothy Leary, please contact Al Kalastein at (516) 222-2092, or Anna Elman at (516) 764-8833. You may also write to Anna Elman at 42 Yale Place, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570.

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3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Let's suppose you're declarer at six spades and West leads the queen of diamonds. How should you play the hand?

When the deal occurred, South won the diamond with the king, cashed the A-K of spades and A-K of clubs and ruffed a club. He then entered dummy with a spade and ruffed dummy's last club.

At this point, a diamond was led to the ace, after which declarer exited with a third diamond, hoping West

would have to win the trick. If he did, West would then have no choice but to yield a ruff and discard or return a heart into the A-Q. Either way, South would avoid a heart loser and thus make the slam.

However, West, who had been paying close attention to the proceedings, did not cooperate with declarer's plan. When the second round of diamonds was led to the ace at trick nine, West put up his jack. East was then able to win the diamond eight with the ten and return a heart to scuttle the slam.

South had basically the right idea, but his sequence of plays had a serious flaw: He had openly telegraphed his intentions and thus made it easy for West to find the winning counter-play.

A far better approach is to win the diamond queen with the king and return a low diamond at trick two. West would have to be a very inspired defender to play his jack at this early stage. If he instead makes the almost automatic play of following suit with the deuce, he is a dead duck. Declarer proceeds more or less as before, and comes home with twelve tricks.

The low diamond play at trick two should be made before West has any idea of what's going on. It's hard for him to know so early in the play that a crucial point has been reached and he should be put to that test as soon as possible.

## Hicksville Social and Personality Notes

### Andersons Renew Vows

Lillian and Francis Anderson renewed their vows in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary at St. Killens, Farmingdale.

A reception for close friends and family was held following the ceremony at La Marmite in Williston Park.

The Andersons have been involved in Hicksville and Nassau County civic, club, cultural and charitable causes for many years.

Mr. Anderson built a reputation as one of the most popular figures in Nassau, not regarded in the mold of accepted political figures. He had a lifetime career in the Nassau office of the County Clerk.

Upon the passing of Ernest Francke of Hicksville he assumed the position as Clerk of Nassau County.

A cooperative and congenial friend of both Democrat and Republican alike he was swept out of office in the 1968 Goldwater debacle.

On that race the people's confidence in him was shown as he ran 97,000 votes ahead of his Republican Party counterparts, barely losing the post.

Four years later his election was all but certain. However he drew back from all enterprises and remained in semi-retirement.

The Andersons have a daughter Joyce and two sons, John and Williams.

### Hicksville Business Leaders

Vernon Wagner and Charles Montona Senior, both in contented retirement, can always be pitching for a worthwhile cause. That was the case when Vernon oversaw directly his funeral enterprise in Hicksville and while Charlie operated his Real Estate office. They, along with Lawrence McCaffery and Long Island Trusts Jim Fyfe participated in the joint Hicksville Kiwanis-Hicksville Rotary Charitable Golf Outing at Colony Hill, Hauppauge.

### Miss Manaskie Graduates

Barbara Manaskie, 1984 graduate of HHS, graduated from Nassau Community College where she was a member of the College Esqurean Team. She will attend Adelphi University in the fall, majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Commencement exercises were held at Nassau Coliseum.

### Kathryn Grace Way Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Way of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Grace to Mr. Mark E. Arning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arning of Astoria, New York.

Ms. Way, a 1975 graduate of Hicksville High School, attended S.U.N.Y. Albany. She is Account Executive for the advertising agency, Batten, Barton, Durstien and Osborne, Worldwide.

The brides mother is the former Ruth Calajes of Hicksville.

At their Cliff Drive home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Chatterton have two college graduations to celebrate.

Their daughter, Kathleen E. Chatterton, graduated from Nassau Community College with an A.A.S. in Restaurant and

Hotel Management. The ceremonies were held on Thursday evening, May 29th, at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Kathleen looks forward to an exciting career in her chosen field.

The Chatterton's son, Charles T. Chatterton, Jr. received his B.S., cum laude, in Physical Education from the University of Delaware on Sunday, June 1st.

The 1982 recipient of the Dr. Leon F. Galoway Scholarship as outstanding male athlete in the Hicksville H.S. senior class, now a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Honor Society in Education, was also honored at Delaware with the University's Robert A. Layton Jr. award and the Taylor Award for Outstanding Senior Man. Charles will be pursuing graduate study.

Charlene DeMeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeMeo of Princess Street and granddaughter of Mrs. Mary DeMeo, who resides in Fort Washington on Preston Street, was the recipient of a B.A., cum laude, in mathematics, at the graduation ceremonies of Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, on Sunday, May 25th.

A member of both the Scholastic and Psychology Honor Societies, Miss DeMeo will be employed as a Student Actuary with Paul Revere Insurance in Worcester, Massachusetts, as of July.

On Saturday, May 24th, at the 147th Commencement of DePauw University, in Greencastle, Indiana, Keith Philip Henglein was graduated, cum laude, with a B.A. in Zoology. Keith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Henglein of Larch Street, is an alumnus of Hicksville H.S. '82.

He has accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Oklahoma where he will work toward a Master's degree in Animal Behavior. The University has already expressed its interest in Keith's continuing with their Doctoral Program.

Commencement marks a beginning. In this first issue of our newest publication, it is fitting for the Hicksville Illustrated News staff to extend Congratulations and Best Wishes for many future successes, in your personal and professional lives, to all the Hicksville men and women recently awarded degrees from colleges and universities both near and far.

Your community is proud of you and of your families whose emotional and financial support have helped you to achieve a joyful a beginning!

## CAW Program

Would you like to be of help to others and sharpen your communication skills at the same time?

The Coalition For Abused Women needs you! We are launching a major school project in which we are educating students about the prevention of family violence and the services that our agency offers.

We have put together a slide presentation for the project. Community Education volunteers would present the slide show and then briefly answer questions following it. If you are interested in learning more about this project, call Duffy Spencer at (516) 542-2598.





Coming off the lacrosse field after defeating Baldwin 31, in a quarter final playoff game the young gentlemen of Hicksville barely had a half hour to Shower and get to the Junior Prom. (Left to Right): Steve Callao, Jack Herlinger and Henry Schaffer.

Right Side: Jack Herlinger made it on time to escort Kathy Monaskie.



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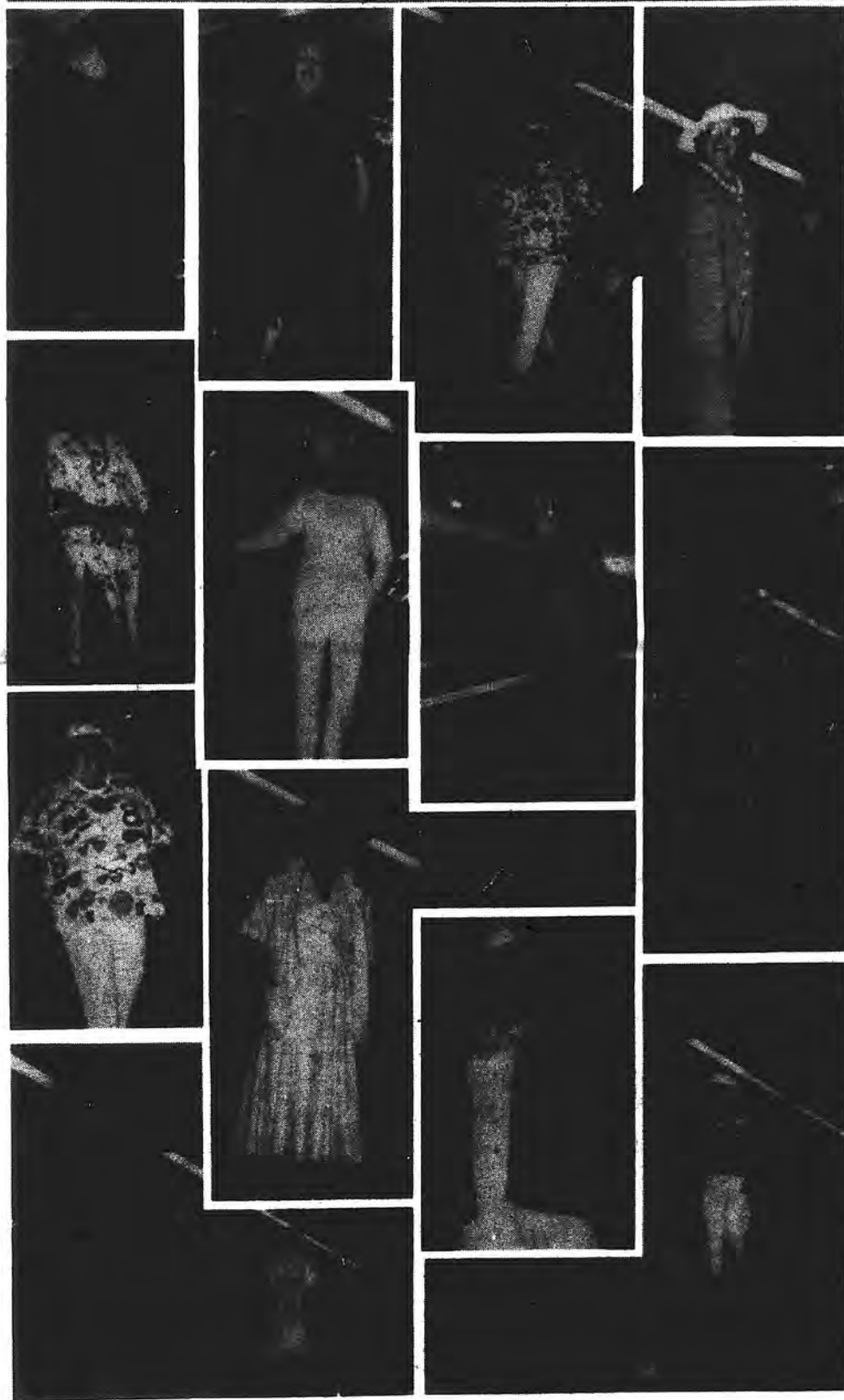
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## Junior High School Awards

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**Graduation Awards**  
**Best Athlete** Maureen Herman  
 Tom Caseta  
**Athlete Scholar** Maria Paradiso  
 Michael Rose

## Scholarship Winners At NCC

The following students of our area were named winners of scholarships at Nassau Community College:

**HICKSVILLE:** Marks Antonison, Joseph F. Carino, Jr. Academic Excellence & Service Scholarship. The Thomas & Andomahe Hero Memorial Scholarship, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal and the Engineering Science Award; Theresa A. Bubenik, NNC Foundation Award; Jonathan A. Epstein, John F. Kennedy Memorial Award; Mary Ellen King, Switzer Foundation Scholarship; Paula Neshta, Pre-Physical Therapy Award; Suzanne Sierra, Patricia Louise Massotto Memorial Scholarship; and Jacqueline Ann Watters, Secretarial Science Award.

**RESOLUTION:** The Board of Directors expresses its profound regret upon the death of Dr. Leon J. Galloway, Miss Ruby Bert, and Mrs. Anna Merrill, our friends, teachers and benefactors, for more than fifty years.

Their inspiration, guidance and encouragement will always be warmly appreciated. They sustained the highest standards of unselfish service to students during both educational years and the seasons of life that followed.

By this hallmark they will be ever fondly remembered with the greatest respect as Teacher.

By unanimous vote by the Board of Directors of the Hicksville High School Alumni Association this ninth day of February, 1986.

As the only incorporated High School Alumni Association in New York State the organization, whose long existence is an admired quandary to many, has progressed in its service to the students of Hicksville, only through the loyalty of its alumni graduates.

One such example is that for 28 years the first name on the membership list was Sophie Zalewski Abbondandolo.

Sadly, it must be reported that she passed away in 1985.

The alumni however is renewed that in 1986 the first two names on the membership list are Stephen and Joseph C. Abbondandolo.



## Over 100 Stars At St. Francis Hospital Celebrity Golf Classic

Led by Perry Como, more than 100 stars of stage, screen, television, radio and the sporting world will be participating in the St. Francis Hospital Celebrity Golf Classic on Monday, June 9th, 1986, to benefit The Heart Center's Clinical Research Program.

In all, over 400 supporters of St. Francis will be playing on three courses in what has come to be Long Island's premier charity golf outing. Men's Tournaments will be played at Wheatly Hills Golf Club in East Williston and Plandome Country Club in Plandome, and the Ladies' Tournament will be hosted at North Hempstead Country Club in Port Washington.

From the world of entertainment, Perry will be joined by such celebrities as Vic Arnell, Dick Capri, Billy Blair Cunningham, Tony Darrow, Joel Fabiani, Ken Grayson, Mal Z. Lawrence, Bill Leahy, Joe Mauro, Corbet Monica, Freddie Roman, Ray Serra.

Soap opera fans and television personalities participating will enjoy the company of Michael Storm, Gerald Anthony, Tony Call, Len Cariou, Keith Charles, Joe Duerr, Jose Ferrer, Michael Forest, Henderson Forsythe, Vincent Gardenia, Norman Hall, Don Hastings, Michael Levin, Robert Merrill, Robert Milli, James Randolph, and Stephen Schnetzer.

A number of news media and sports personalities will be joining "Voice of Boxing" Don Dunphy, including Dave Anderson, Len Berman, Mike Barry, Steve Birnbaum, Bill Chadwick, Fred Collins, Howard David, Bill Gallo, Ed Ingles, Hank Machirella, Sal Marcano, Bill McCreary, Tommy McDonald, Pat Parson, Tim Ryan, Art Shamsky and Jinx Falkenburg McCrary.



Some of the Celebrities participating in Long Island's premier charity of golf outing include, clockwise from top left, Perry Como, Jim Bouton, Joe Klecko, Willie Mays, Robert Merrill and Jose Ferrer. For information, call the Tournament Office at (515) 627-5047 or 627-5084.

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Through this Committee Rabbi Perl has reached out to over 50,000 people through his various creative programs: Dail-A-Jewish Story, where people can hear two new stories, per week, based on Jewish themes; Jewish Talk, Rabbi Perl's weekly radio talk show; the Rabbi's visitations to schools, senior citizen centers, and other public places, for discussion of Jewish customs and laws, and free study groups for men, women, and children.

It's no wonder he is called the encyclopedia of Jewish customs and laws.

Rabbi Perl's energy continued in the furtherance of Jewish education, as he took an active part in the planning and lighting of the huge thirty foot Chanukah, which stood on Old Country Road, in Westbury, throughout the week of Chanukah. Rabbi Perl's most famous project is the popular Matzoh Baking Factory, located in Mel Weitz's Foodtown Passover store, in Westbury, where visitors made matzoh from freshly made dough, baked it and went home with it.

Anyone wishing to contact Rabbi Perl will find that he is available, and almost always answers the phone himself, (except on Jewish Holidays, or course), and he will spend as much time with you as you need. He will readily relate a joke or two, to make your day and make you think.

For further information, call (516) 935-3636, or write to the National Committee for the Furtherance of Jewish Education, P.O. Box 515, Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York, 11801.



Rabbi Annette Perl, director of the National Committee for the Furtherance of Jewish Education, is putting some rolled out matzoh dough in the oven.

## Planting Tips From Planting Fields

### How to Care For Bulbs

Spring flowering bulbs, the crocus, daffodils, tulips that we enjoyed during the past few months have passed their peak but still must be cared for to insure a good show next spring.

Even though the leaves look unsightly they should not be removed until they have turned yellow or brown. The bulb gets the strength and nourishment that it needs for next season from this year's foliage. Flowers should be cut off to keep the plant from going to seed. However do not disturb the foliage until it has died off or separates from the bulb easily.

### Should you apply fertilizer?

The answer is yes! Bone meal is the traditional fertilizer for bulbs. It should be applied when bulbs are planted to insure that the fertilizer gets down to the root zone. Additional fertilizer should be applied after the bulbs bloom. Bone meal has become very expensive. Many gardeners are substituting other fertilizers for bone meal. When looking for a substitute fertilizer make sure that it is rich in potash and nitrogen.

### To dig or not to dig.

The answer is "it depends". Tulips should be dug and should not be replanted in the same soil each year. The tulips can be dug when the leaves are brown and separate easily from the bulbs. Once dug they can be dried and stored in a cool place until replanted in the fall. Large bulbs will divide. The smaller bulbs should be planted in a separate area even though they will not bloom. Planting allows the smaller bulbs to develop into flowering sized bulbs in a few years time.

Daffodils and crocus do not have to be dug every year. However every few years they should be dug and divided to avoid overcrowding. Even though these bulbs are not dug it is important to add fertilizer.

### Tip from Planting Fields

If you have not already done so prepare a sketch or map indicating the location of various spring flowering bulbs. An alternative would be a series of photographs. Either a map or photographs will be very useful this fall if you decide to add to your show. A map will identify areas where you have space for more bulbs. By the time you are ready to plant, all surface traces of the bulbs will be gone.

### Next Spring

It's not too early to order bulbs to be planted next fall for next spring's show in the garden. Most of the bulb companies time their bulb catalogs to be delivered during or just prior to the bloom season. Orders placed now insure that the variety you want will be available and assures early fall delivery. Bulbs planted during the late fall will generally bloom but lose a lot in quality. Although the bulbs do not come up till the spring they develop root structures during the late fall growing period.

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### Skitch Henderson to Lead New York Pops In Benefit for Community Hospital

Magnificent Old Westbury Gardens will provide the setting for the fourth annual Summer Picnic Concert June 28, 1986 with Skitch Henderson conducting the New York Pops on the great lawn.

The concert will benefit The Community Hospital at Glen Cove and will start at 8 p.m. Music-lovers are invited to bring along a picnic dinner to enjoy before the concert. Gates open at 6 p.m. There will be cash bars available, and Greek fireworks will cap the musical climax.

Tickets for the New York concert—which are being distributed on an advance-sale basis only and will not be sold at the gate—are \$50, \$30 for children 16 and under, and are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. They may be obtained by calling 759-0643.

The New York Pops is playing its second benefit for Community Hospital. Founded four years ago by Skitch Henderson, the orchestra, the only one of its kind based in the city, recently completed its third successful Carnegie Hall series to cheers from New York music critics and patrons alike.

Mr. Henderson, a composer and arranger as well as conductor, hand-picked the musicians for the Pops and has been the creative force behind it. Well remembered by television audiences of the Fifties when he led

both the Tonight Show and Today Show bands, Skitch Henderson has an eclectic musical background which includes study with the eminent maestro Fritz Reiner, as well as appearances as guest conductor all over the world. He has worked with virtually every major symphony orchestra in the United States and Canada, and in England, he has led the Royal Philharmonic, the London Symphony and the BBC Saturday Night Series.

The Summer Picnic Concert is Community Hospital's major fund-raiser for the year and the proceeds from the evening will go toward the building fund campaign that financed a \$14.5 million expansion and renovation program. A special cocktail reception,

sponsored by the Norstar Bank of Long Island, is planned on the South Lawn Terrace prior to the concert, for the medical facility's major contributors. Those attending will also be treated to a tour of the Phipps mansion, Westbury House, which contains English antiques and paintings by, among others, Joshua Reynolds and Thomas Gainsborough.

Those interested in attending the reception or those desiring further information on the concert may call (516) 759-0643.

### Roslyn Savings Music

The Roslyn Savings Bank announces that it is sponsoring a series of free outdoor musical performances at Christopher Morley Park on Thursday evenings from July 10 and August 7 at 8 p.m.

The concerts, which feature a wide variety of performers, are being held in cooperation with the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks.

Christopher Morley Park is located on Seeringtown Road at Long Island Expressway Exit 36. Due to limited space, Nassau Parks limits parking to residents of Nassau County.

The following performances are scheduled:

- July 10 Israeli Night
- July 17 50s and 60s Night
- July 24 Country Western
- July 31 Kiyari Ono Symphonic Youth Band
- Aug. 7 Musical Theatre—Sound of Music

### Friends Of The Arts Summer Festival

Friends of the Arts has announced its 1986 Summer Festival which will take place at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, New York. Some of the most illustrious names in the world of music will take the stage in the new festival tent.

The Summer Festival will open on June 28 with a performance by The Waverly Consort. On July 5, famed trumpeter Al Hirt will bring his great jazz sound to the Festival. The concert will be sponsored by Shearson-Lehman Brothers.

On July 12, Paul Whiteman's 1924 Aeolian Hall Concert will be recreated. That was the concert that introduced George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Maurice Peress will conduct the orchestra and Ivan Davis and Dick Hyman will be the pianists. The concert will be sponsored by National Westminster Bank.

July 13 there will be a visit from the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra, conducted by Gerard Schwarz with Jean-Pierre Rampal as the soloist. The concert will be sponsored by Northville Gas Co.

July 19 will be a "Sassy Summer Evening with Sarah Vaughan." That evening will also be Friends of the Arts' annual fund-raising gala. A dinner-dance will follow the concert with music by Panama Francis and the Savoy Sultans. A T & T is the spot, or.

July 26 will be the Preservation Hall Jazz Band's annual visit to Friends of the Arts' Summer Festival.

On August 2, the Manhattan Marimba Quartet will bring their unique blend of music and on Aug. 9, the Festival Brass will perform.

Aug. 16 will find romance in the air as the Orchestra of St. Luke's brings "An Evening in Vienna," with the music of Strauss and Lehar, to the Festival.

Friends of the Arts' "Beethoven Festival" is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

For further information, call (516) 922-0063.



SYLVESTER STALLON starring in "Cobra" at local United Artist Theaters. It is in its second smash week ready to surpass "Top Gun" as the highest grossing movie of the spring.

### Swedish Folk Music at Community Church

The Tierp Folk Music Association and the Tierp Chamber Orchestra, two performing groups from Sweden will perform at the Garden City Community Church on Wednesday, June 18 at 8:00 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken to defray the cost. All residents of the community are most cordially welcome. The church is located on Stewart Ave. at Whitehall Blvd.

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# Mystery of Heinz Pickle Denial in Hicksville

It does not behoove a country bumpkin reporter to challenge such a venerable and respected corporation as Heinz 57 but despite protestations we must admonish the Pennsylvania firm that

**Heinz is in a pickle when it denies Hicksville.**

Despite repeated denials from the Heinz Public Relations office that it has no substantiating information or knowledge of a Heinz factory in yesteryear Hicksville, the facts are embedded in community history.

It takes various forms. The Nassau County Archives have many maps and stories of the plant — as does the historical records compiled meticulously by Richard Evers at the landmark Old Hicksville Courthouse.

It does, however, sting the past and present generations who have been handed down the old maps of Hicksville, ranging from 1885 to 1925 depicting the homes and business.

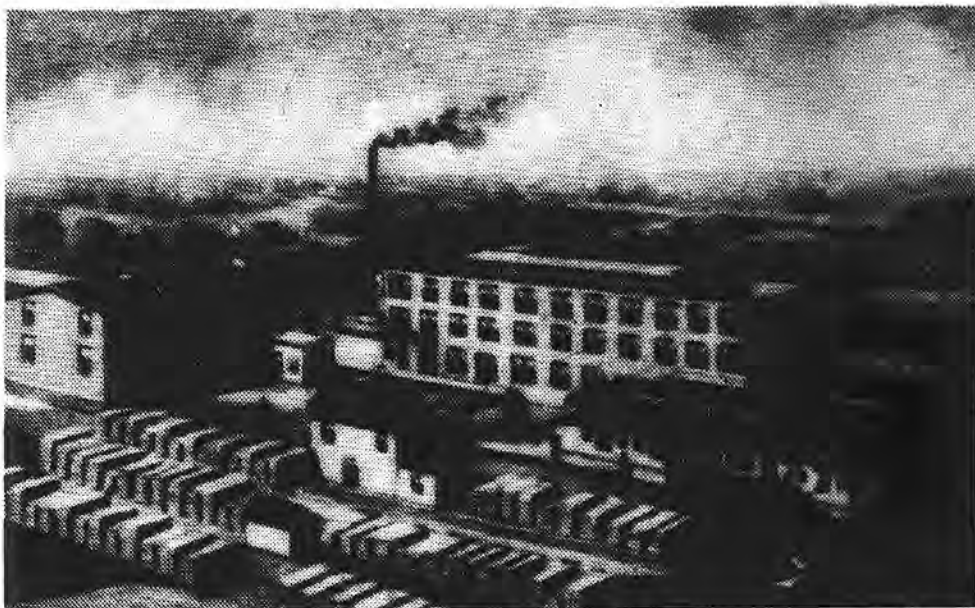
There is great pride that from the most fertile soil in America, Hicksville citizens were able to produce splendid cucumbers that a fledgling company purchased and converted into the Heinz pickle.

The "Hicksville Pickle Boom" preceded the advent of the large potato growth. In his Hicksville History, Evers writes:

## Hicksville: Today and Yesterday

"Almost every farmer in Hicksville after 1893 was growing a couple of acres of cucumbers, tomatoes and cabbages. A fine profit could be made by selling these products to pickling companies. The well-known Heinz Company built a large plant on Bethpage Road adjacent to the railroad tracks. Old timers in the community refer to the plant as "the pickle works" but the company did more than prepare pickles. Other products prepared there included ketchup, vinegar and sauerkraut. The products of the plant were shipped in barrels to Pittsburgh by freight trains for final packing in bottles and jars. There were other pickle "works" in the community: one plant was located on Duffy Avenue; another on South Broadway. Boys were hired at the rate of 50 cents a day to pick the crops which were carted to the factory in buckets and crates. As with many good ventures, the farmers seem to have overdone the growing of cucumbers. A blight, or plant disease, suddenly struck the pickle crops and the yield fell off rapidly.

Even non-farming families would cultivate a cucumber patch to earn pin money. The hearty green vegetable grew abundantly.



Original Heinz Pickle Works Building in Hicksville.

The small crops were separated into three categories depending on size, weight and the number of bumps or "warts."

## Pin Money for Delights

The harvest had to be big to garner just a few pennies, but they were cheerfully exchanged for the saucer-plate-sized old fashioned whipped cream puffs. They were sold at Wucher's Bakery cornered at Broadway and West Cherry Street. Later day citizens will remember the bakery when it was known as Just-Rite. When there was a bonanza the possibilities for a giant ice cream soda at the Grand Hotel Dining Room or Fricke's Parlor on Woodbury Road, were great.

To the delight of smaller children's pastime, mothers would split the cucumber and carve out a canoe — which would actually float on water. It provided a source of many playing hours.

Then, in 1912, a blight paralyzed the cucumber production and the pickle growing industry spiraled down to an unprofitable enterprise.

Other produce had to be planted and the Heinz factory closed. A decade passed before the Breslin Lumber Company utilized

it in 1923. Ten years later the plant — which was more than two city blocks long — was empty again.

Locals recall that when the plant was deactivated the land on which furrowed mounds previously grew cucumbers was used for golf practice, however uncgen.

The plots just north of the railroad between present day Bay Avenue and Bethpage Road became the first real housing development in Hicksville. In 1939 the Wonder Homes were built. They sold for \$2,990.

## Fire Volunteers Avert Spreading

In 1941 the structure caught fire and the three story conflagration sent rockets of flame into the night sky. (In the late thirties Breslin's part of the structure to the Lakeville-Meadowbrook Cabinet Company. It was in operation at the time of the fire).

It was the most severe test for the Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department and the supporting Westbury, Carle Place and Jericho companies since half of Broadway was engulfed in flames in 1934.

(Editor's Note: Two other major fires, ably fought in the great tradition of Hicksville Fire Department Volunteers, which has been carried on to the present day, occurred when

the Grange League Federation (GLF) complex was destroyed on West Barclay Street in the forties and the containment of the Kantor Brothers Tire Store on Broadway in 1955, directly across from St. Ignatius Church, burned down amid acrid billows of smoke.)

The adjacent Trommer Beer Brewing Company and surrounding buildings were spared. Hicksville also had other large brewing firms — Ballantine's and Rheingold operated large plants there until after World War II.

Service on the Long Island Railroad was interrupted for hours. Under the direction of Chief Vincent Braun a tunnel for the hoses was opened under the railtrack roadbed. The trains were then able to proceed slowly.

The spectacular inferno was duly reported in the *New York Times* and the three Nassau Dailies. Reference that the building was an original Heinz pickle works was reported in all media.

We are not to fault the Heinz Company archives. Some 100 years have almost gone but the recollections are still solidly supported.

As of now history reads of the Hicksville-Heinz entrepreneurship.

Many wistful memories would be shattered were it proved unfounded.



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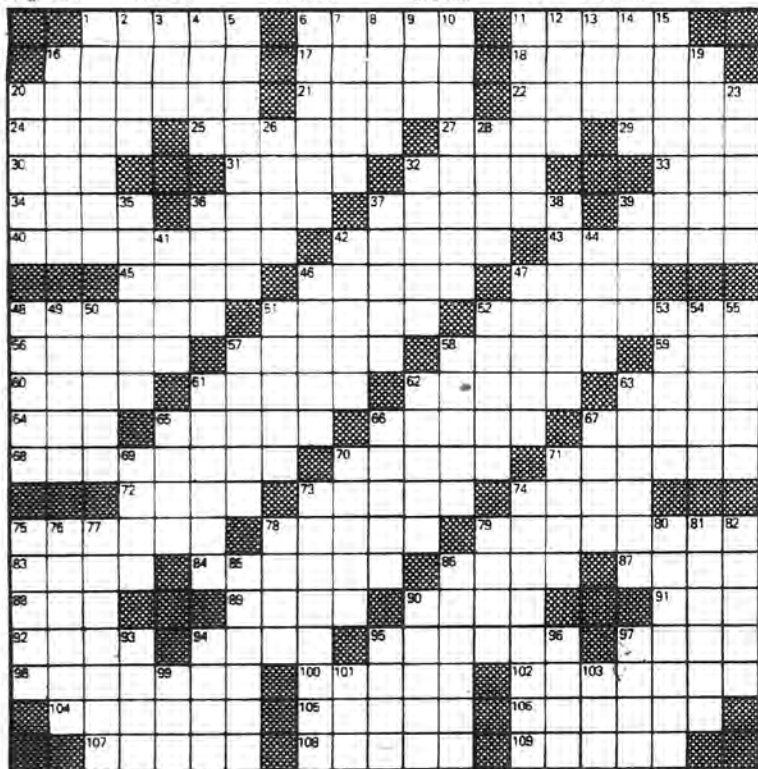
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By John J. ...

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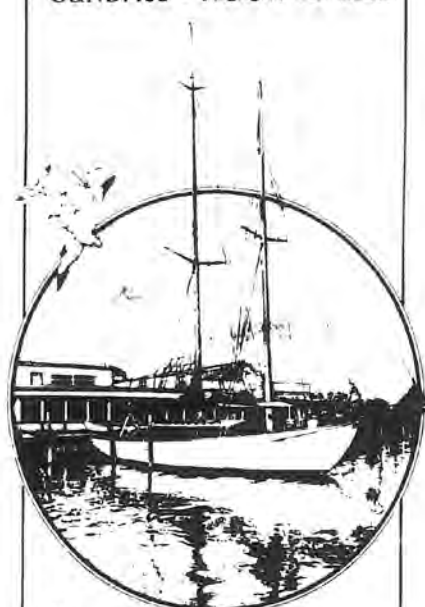
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Town of North Hempstead Community Development Program

Clean up and maintenance of town parks and other public facilities. 16 years of age minimum. \$3.50 per hour. Applicants must reside in one of the following U.S. Census tract locations: 3042.01, 3042.03, 3042.04, 3042.05, 3042.06, 3042.07, 3042.08, 3042.09, 3042.10, 3042.11, 3042.12, 3042.13, 3042.14, 3042.15, 3042.16, 3042.17, 3042.18, 3042.19, 3042.20, 3042.21, 3042.22, 3042.23, 3042.24, 3042.25, 3042.26, 3042.27, 3042.28, 3042.29, 3042.30, 3042.31, 3042.32, 3042.33, 3042.34, 3042.35, 3042.36, 3042.37, 3042.38, 3042.39, 3042.40, 3042.41, 3042.42, 3042.43, 3042.44, 3042.45, 3042.46, 3042.47, 3042.48, 3042.49, 3042.50, 3042.51, 3042.52, 3042.53, 3042.54, 3042.55, 3042.56, 3042.57, 3042.58, 3042.59, 3042.60, 3042.61, 3042.62, 3042.63, 3042.64, 3042.65, 3042.66, 3042.67, 3042.68, 3042.69, 3042.70, 3042.71, 3042.72, 3042.73, 3042.74, 3042.75, 3042.76, 3042.77, 3042.78, 3042.79, 3042.80, 3042.81, 3042.82, 3042.83, 3042.84, 3042.85, 3042.86, 3042.87, 3042.88, 3042.89, 3042.90, 3042.91, 3042.92, 3042.93, 3042.94, 3042.95, 3042.96, 3042.97, 3042.98, 3042.99, 3043.00, 3043.01, 3043.02, 3043.03, 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pliances, 2 car garage, option to buy  
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tage, walk-in, washer/dryer, wood-  
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garage \$1100 incl. util.

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PORT WASH. Studio \$650 incl. util.  
Bright 1 bdrm, walk RR park-  
ing \$100 All new 2 bdrm, DP heat  
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1 bedroom, brand new \$700  
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1 bedroom, screened porch,  
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3 bdrm house in Roslyn \$390 per  
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CATSKILLS/WINDHAM/HUNTER  
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Lovely Property 4 BR, 90' golf,  
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Contemporary w/wood  
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ON THE SOUND**

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, deck, Sunsets  
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July 12 thru August 9

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FLORIDA Couple desire to be near  
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HOUSE - 3 bedroom, furnished,  
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**48 B Winter Rentals**

MT. SNOW LUXURY Townhouse 2  
min to Mt. Free shuttle. Brand  
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bath sleeps 6. Full kitchen, frig.,  
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**FLORIDA**

HUTCHINSON ISLE CONDOS  
FOR RENT:  
SAND DOLLAR VILLAS 5 1/2 hr.  
furnished, \$1,200 per mo.  
(Seasonal) COCAIN TOWERS 9  
hr., unfurnished, \$500 per mo.  
(Annual)

**FOR SALE:**

OCEAN TOWERS sale price  
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Spacious 1 bdrm Condo-Sea Pine  
Plantation. Overlooks Sea Marsh  
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2 bedroom, 2 bath, large Condo  
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FLOOR SIZE

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- SUITE 102 2,187 SQ. FT.

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- SUITE 202 LEASED

- SUITE 203 LEASED

- SUITE 204 LEASED

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Excellent Condition  
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Totally restored center hall Colonial. Living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, family room + den. Fabulous new gourmet kitchen. Cathedral ceilinged master bedroom w/door to deck, master bath w/linen closet, 3 additional family bedrooms plus large bath w/separate tub and shower. Floored attic w/closet. Close to RR, 2 car attached E.E. garage, new state roof, 2 zone CAC, new heat. Andersen windows. Must see! \$625,000.

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**BAXTER ESTATE**  
Elegant Georgian Colonial. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, new country kitchen with oak built-in, linrm, w/fireplace, diningrm., enclosed porch, 1/2 acre. \$509,000.  
**ELEGANCE**  
Mediterranean splendor, 8 bdrm. suites, LR, DR, marble fireplace, cherrywood walls, stained glass sliding doors. Benefits from proximity to RR and low taxes. \$795,000.  
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883-8200

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**PORT WASHINGTON NEW LISTING**  
Magnificent 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, brick and cedar, CAC. In mint condition. All rooms are oversized. A spectacular home in a park like setting.  
\$795,000  
**VILLAGE COLONIAL**  
Charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath, LR w/fireplace, walk to shopping and RR. Plus apt with priv. entrance.  
\$238,000  
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Enjoy the beauty of the water all year long in your 2 bedroom, 1 bath floating home. LR w/fireplace, dining area, modern kit., plus more amenities.  
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By EDITH LANK  
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one else. I checked with a bank and the interest is higher and they charge closing costs. I would like to keep the loan I presently have.  
Can they force me to refinance? I have \$7,000 in savings but feel I need it as we have two children who will hopefully go to college some day. Our annual income was \$47,000 last year but will be reduced in two years.—Mr. VT.  
Farmers Home Administration loans (FmHA) are intended for the purchase of

homes in rural areas, by those who can't qualify at regular lending institutions. The money comes directly from the Department of Agriculture.  
When you took out the loan, you promised that when and if your financial situation improved, you'd place a mortgage elsewhere, so the money you borrowed could be freed up for other home buyers.  
Of course you'd like to hold on to the present loan, but you'll have to cooperate in the analysis of your finances, and live up to the provisions of your mortgage.

**Paying Off Loan**  
Dear Edith: My husband just turned 55 and we would like to sell our home. We have an FHA improvement loan, through a credit union. Is it permissible to pay off the loan with the proceeds of the sale? Can we get the over-55 income tax exemption if we do?—Mrs. TW., Greece  
You can certainly use sale proceeds to pay off loans on your property. It's a common practice. Doing so has no effect on income tax treatment.

## Fastest Lacrosse Shot In The County (Top 8)



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BRIAN VENTRONE, Glen Cove



STEVE FARRELL, Glen Cove



PETER EGAN, Cold Spring Harbor



RICH TOUHEY, Manhasset



## High School Awards Dinner 23rd For Alumni Association

Approximately 110 Senior girls and boys were honored by the Hicksville Alumni Association at the Annual Sports Banquet. The Dinner was held in Antun's on Old County Road, Hicksville.

President Conrad Weyer and Athletic Director Mr. Robert Kinney conducted the presentations of awards and honors won.

Mr. Weyer announced the winners of the Alumni Association Scholarships in the fields of Athletics and Academics.

Janice and Tom Manaskie were in charge of Dinner Arrangements and Parent-Guest Reservations.

Howard Finnegan was Dinner Chairman. Past President James Fyfe helped coordinate.

Photographer, announcements and Bulletins were donated by the Hicksville Illustrated News.

Graduating seniors with laurels and participation on Varsity Teams were:

### FALL SPORTS 1986 DINNER

#### FOOTBALL

Altman, Eric  
Budischewsky, Michael  
D'Amico, Chris  
D'Antuono, Michael  
Fiorello, Anthony  
Kelly, Michael  
Lewis, Kevin  
\*† McDewitt, Patrick -  
Sr. All Star  
O'Shea, John  
Robert, Senn  
Stanley, William  
† Sullo, Joseph

#### SOCER (GIRLS)

\* Fiume, Tracey-MVP  
Except. Senior  
Reinhardt, Laura  
Smyth, Kelly

#### SWIMMING (GIRLS)

Cusumano -  
School Record  
Walsh, Beth  
Wittek, Helen

#### CHEERLEADERS

Barthmore, Jaime  
Harris, Robin  
Koop, Kelly  
Krepela, Jackie  
O'Brien, Kelly  
Rothschild, Sue  
Rivers, Felice

#### SOCER (BOYS)

Brill, Alex  
† Christians, Peter  
† Doherty, Joseph  
Horne, Andrew  
\* Humann, Richard  
† McCann, Keith  
\* McGeough, Anthony  
McKenna, Brian  
Rice, Keith  
† Weinberg, David  
† Zuretsky, Ian  
Murphy, Gerald  
Donner, Patricia

#### VOLLEYBALL

† Campbell, Karen - Top 50  
\* Cheslock, Pauline - Top 50  
Except. Sr.  
Haser, Dana  
† Jimroglou, Stephanie  
Mackin, Ann Marie  
\* Magnuson, Jennifer -  
Except. Sr.  
\* Villalta, Rosa - MVP -  
Top 50 - Except. Sr.

#### TENNIS (GIRLS)

Berger, Alyson  
\* Cerny, Cindy - MVP

#### CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS)

Barker, Steven  
Dez, Fred  
O'Brien, Paul  
Pryves, Mike

#### CROSS COUNTRY (GIRLS)

DeMeo, Laura  
Seshadri, Svetha

#### STARLETS

Bayer, Michelle  
Blageler, Serenn  
DiFilippo, Kristine  
Hollman, Joan  
Monis, Niki  
Patty, Riley  
Spence, Stacy  
Velazquez, Fran  
Cestari, Christine  
Wong, Sue

### WINTER — 1986 DINNER

#### BASKETBALL (Boys)

Bentrewicz, John  
Dastin, Gary  
Holmes, Kenneth  
Kinsella, Robert  
†† Marino, Christopher  
Weinberg, David

#### BASKETBALL (Girls)

Cheslock, Pauline  
\*\* Campbell, Karen  
\* Jimroglou, Stephanie  
Villalta, Rosa

#### BOWLING (Boys)

† Klein, Warren  
Scannapieco, Thomas  
Schleith, Helmut

#### WINTER TRACK GIRLS

Cusumano, Gina  
Haser, Dana - MVP  
Malle, Michele  
Seshadri, Svetha  
Smyth, Kelly  
Sheehan, Ellen - Manager

#### GYMNASTICS

Izzi, Patti  
Senn, Robert

#### SWIMMING (Boys)

Blake, Drew - MVP -  
School Record  
Corrado, Derrick  
Eldi, George  
Gornell, Sean  
Lap, James  
Montalto, John  
\* Sirey, Donald -  
School Record

#### WINTER TACK BOYS

Altman, Eric  
Dey, Fred - MVP  
DiRocco, Mike  
Dreyer, Chris  
Garbas, Jules  
Gersten, Glenn  
Hansen, Michael  
Krueger, Arthur  
Lee, Richard  
O'Brien, Paul  
Panariello, Jeff  
Rodriguez, Fred

#### WRESTLING

Eckert, Ken  
Flanagan, Brian  
Goldman, Victor  
Hefner, Bob  
McKenna, Brian  
Mongello, Joe

### SPRING — 1986 DINNER

#### BASEBALL

D'Amico, Chris  
Luparello, Tony  
Rehman, Daniel  
Zagajski, Tom

#### SOFTBALL

Campbell, Karen  
Magnuson, Jennifer  
Villalta, Rosa

#### VARSITY TRACK (Girls)

DeMeo, Laura  
Haser, Dana  
Malle, Michele  
Seshadri, Svetha  
Smyth, Kelly

#### GOLF

Ayres, Michael  
Schleith, Helmut  
Senn, Robert

#### LACROSSE

Colasanti, Craig  
D'Antuono, Michael  
Lagrega, Frank  
McDewitt, Pat  
Moy, John  
Rubin, Adam  
Spadaro, Dean  
Stanley, William - MVP  
Sullo, Joe  
Weinberg, David

Krepela, Jackie - MGR  
Swanton, Adam - MGR

#### VARSITY TRACK (Boys)

Altman, Eric  
Goldman, Victor  
Hansen, Mike  
Krueger, Arthur  
Lee, Richard  
O'Brien, Paul  
Panariello, Jeff

\* All County  
† All Conference  
† All League  
\*\* All-Division



# Hicksville Remembers Football Semi-Pros

## First Annual Reunion For Semi-Pros in Football



Lou Epaminode, Port Washington, Fred Fluckiger, Hicksville and Len Spellman, Glen Cove.



Toastmaster Bob Zellner and organizer Herman Rigby reflect on the happy mood of the reunion.



George Spellman, Ben Farmann, Ken Spy, Jimmy Fantry, Glen Cove, discuss past scores with Hicksville's George Thomas.



Locust Valley Yellow Jacket and Hicksville Club coach Lou Millivalte, center front, is again supported by "his team" Mike Way, Lou Koji, Will Zirk, George Hillston, Fred Fluckiger and Ed Coleman.

Bannered sports pages, forty and fifty years old, were reviewed with fervor by Long Island Semi-pro football players, at their first annual reunion.

Organized by Herman Rigby, Hicksville Field Club, stories recounting the exciting days of community football went on for hours at the Westbury Wheatley Hills Tavern.

Players attending from Glen Cove, Huntington, Westbury, Farmingdale, Mineola, Hicksville, Locust Valley, Roslyn, Port Washington, Oyster Bay and Great Neck seconded the call for yearly meetings.

It was made by Bob Zellner, Sports editor when Alicia Patterson first started her Nassau daily in a garage in Hempstead.

His spirited sports pages, recounting in-depth community and school games, was the cornerstone of the paper which grew into a national publication.

Many a tale were spun by old adversaries, now friends. The epic 19-13, Wednesday night victory of the Glen Cove A.A. over the Hicksville Club and the latter's championship 19-19 deadlock with Westbury Fire Department got the big play. Bitter encounters between the Manhasset Red Birds and the Locust Valley Yellow Jackets, which attracted Sunday crowds of eight to ten thousand found sharp remembrance.

The evening was not limited to post-war players. Retired Army colonel Fred Fluckiger, Hicksville 1937-1950, drove from Richmond, Va. to join his former teammates and former opponents.

A pair of 76-year young personalities were warmly greeted.

A swarm converged on Hicksville and Locust Valley coach, Lou Millivalte at the entrance. Just as sprightly was the great break-away runner Tom Morselli of Westbury.

### L.I. Community News to Aid

Sports Director Howard Finnegan of Long Island Community Newspapers responded to numerous requests to relate descriptions of games over a period of fifty years.

He signaled a request for old movie films of the period contests to build a heritage of Nassau Football memories. Long Island Community Newspapers will organize a campaign to recapture the films and convert them to video tape.

Players' wives who sat anxiously in the crowded stands gave enlightened reports of their support.

Mrs. Barney Aversano, Bethpage, never claimed to be a pom pom girl but she had a serious assignment each game.

She had the unheralded but contributing task of supplying clean handkerchiefs in which players deposited their teeth for good keeping while they went on the field.

That was the symbolic loyalty those days engendered.



Another group sifting through old press reports. Turning the page is lineman Leo Ruggiero of Hicksville.

## Hicksville Reigned As Long Island's Greatest Football Power

Glory Times Recalled from Headlines of Other Days

1933

### Hicksville Field Club Stands Out In Semi-Pro Battles On Long Island — N.Y. Times

Defeats Oceanside Marrons In Grid Opener - 31-0

Orist Millevolte Scores Twice on 35 and 30 darts - Hartmeir and Sabatella did Yoeman service in the line.

### Harold Bergold Passes To Bob Westby and Millevolte; Score 12-0 Victory Over Glen Cove Western Front

Hempstead Aces Vexed By Millevolte 35-65 Yd. Runs, Bergold Harry Proctor Tally 33-0

### Field Club Repulses Punting Of Westlake-Glen Cove Sebas Fall 20-6

Millevolte goes in twice — 45 yarder by Ernie Distler vital Carty and Morselli blocks enable 55 yard score by Piscatelli.

### Hicksville Has Ascended To Top Of Nassau Ladder

- N.Y. Times

Locust Valley Crushed 26-0, Millevolte Dazzles With Runs of 85-45 Yards

Distler Scores Three TD's As Hempstead Monitors Cave To Black & White, 25-14.

Hicksville Field Club Streak Includes Brooklyn, Lafayette Club, Westbury Vamps.

### 6,500 Thanksgiving Fans Watch Hicksville Halt Manhasset; 14-0.

Prize Is First Nassau County Championship In Bitter Struggle Bergold on 3-yard Plunge Scores First Lou Kappstatter Recovers Block Kick To Race 15 Yards. Hartmeir Makes Smashing End Zone Tackle For Safety.

### Hicksville High Horseshoe Stadium Expanded To Seat Ten Thousand For FC Contests

Civic leaders remembrance support - Dr. Elwood Curtiss, Henry C. Brengel, Ernest Francke, Henry G. Eiseman, William E. Koutensky, Dr. Charles Masek, E. Parker Yutzler, Frank Chlumsky.

To Play Under Auspices Of Hicksville Fire Department

### The Chase Soccer Club Semi-Finals

The Chase Manhattan Bank sponsored Chase Soccer Cup competition has narrowed down to the semi-finalists. The competition will be held on Saturday, June 7, and Sunday, June 8, at C.W. Post College. There will be teams from 54 Soccer Clubs competing in 68 games played over the two days with games

starting at 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments are available. Winners will meet in the finals June 21 and 22.

If you wish further information, please call the Long Island Junior Soccer League office at 756-9696 between 9-3, weekdays.

## Hicksville Football Roster

From Original Field Club Program 1933

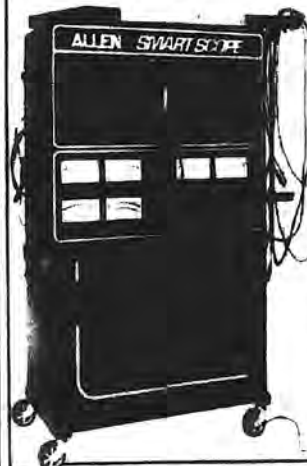
Harold Bergold, Coach

No.	Name	Position	Weight
1.	A. Proctor	End	155
2.	H. Bergold	Back(coach)	180
3.	G. Hartmeir	Guard	155
4.	O. Millevolte	Back	152
5.	H. Proctor	Back(cap't)	174
6.	J. Carty	Tackle	175
7.	W. Rennie	Back	150
8.	R. Westby	End	182
9.	R. Sauer	Guard	183
10.	E. Distler	Back	190
11.	G. Kerbs	End	172
12.	J. Hanly	Center	185
13.	W. Geier	Back	151
14.	B. Berwind	Back	166
15.	F. Abramowski	Tackle	182
16.	A. Piscatelli	Back	195
17.	F. Kuhne	Back	141
18.	D. Sabatello	Center	192
20.	W. Morhback	Tackle	200
21.	M. Uravitch	Guard	200
23.	I. Kappstatter	End	155
25.	T. Morselli	Tackle	185
26.	J. Proctor	Back	164
30.	J. Svandrik	Guard	193

Manager Carmen Millevolte

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# Your School Record Against Garden City High Football Won- Lost 1933-85

Garden City Vs.	Won	Lost	Tied
Adelphi Academy	0	1	0
Baldwin	0	1	0
Bethpage	6	11	1
Bronxville	2	0	0
Calhoun	2	0	0
Carey	1	0	0
Clarke	1	1	0
Douglaston	1	0	0
East Rockaway	2	1	2
Farmingdale	3	6	2
Flatbush	1	0	2
Freeport	1	1	0
Glen Cove	4	3	0
Great Neck North*	12	13	4
Great Neck South	9	2	0
Half Hollow Hills	0	2	0
Hempstead	0	0	1
Herricks	12	7	0
Hewlett**	8	5	3
Hicksville	8	6	0
Horace Mann	0	1	0
Island Trees	2	0	0
Kennedy (Bellmore)	1	0	0
Kennedy (Plainview)	9	2	0
Levittown Division	6	1	0
Lindenhurst	2	0	0
Locust Valley Friends	2	0	1
Long Beach	6	3	0
Lynbrook	9	2	0
MacArthur	2	0	0
Marquand	1	0	0
Malverne	2	1	0
Manhasset	17	18	1
Mepham	3	1	0
Mineola	9	11	0
Northport	1	0	0
Oceanside	6	5	0
Oyster Bay	7	1	1
Plainedge	4	3	0
Plainview	3	1	0
Plainview District	2	0	0
Port Washington	9	19	1
Roslyn	13	0	1
Seaford	0	1	0
Sewanhaka	4	2	0
South Side	8	9	3
Syosset	5	8	0
Stony Brook	1	3	0
Valley Stream Central	1	5	0
Valley Stream North	1	0	0
Wantagh	3	2	0
Westbury	2	0	0
West Hempstead	7	6	0
Woodmere Academy	1	0	0

Totals: 222 165 23

Winning Percentage: .574

\* formerly Great Neck H.S.

\*\* formerly Woodmere H.S.

## Classic Pictures From Great Moments of the Past

Photographer Fred Healy caught mammoth rebound work of Dave Symth and Bill Cheslock in 1983 playoff, Hicksville ended Hempsteads 52-game winning streak in memorable victory. Symth now attends North Carolina and Cheslock Leigh.



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The Nassau Lacrosse Playoffs are underway. Sixteen Class A and nine Class B teams qualified. The teams were seeded as follows:

CLASS A	CLASS B
1. Garden City	1. Lynbrook
2. Calhoun	2. Elmont
3. Oceanside	3. Bethpage
4. Levittown Division	4. Cold Spring Harbor
5. Farmingdale	5. Manhasset
6. Massapequa	6. North Shore
7. MacArthur	7. Roslyn
8. Hicksville	8. Seaford
9. Baldwin	9. Mineola

Hitting has always been a Hofstra forte and this year was no different with Polli and Rumpelt leading the way. Polli, a resident of Hicksville, finished the season as the leading hitter in the ECC with a .478 batting average while playing left field. He also topped the conference in home runs (12) and runs batted in (60 in 30 games).

Rumpelt, a second baseman, was named to the ECC all-star team for the second consecutive year and was considered the spark plug for many of Hofstra's rallies.



## Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

About a decade ago I began researching the history of Nassau high school sports. Maybe it was because I teach history for a living, maybe it was because I'm a sports nut. Whatever the reason, the project grew to be more time and effort than it would have taken to get a doctorate. The results, however, provide Section Eight with a significant reference to its past history. In the coming months this column will run lists of team and individual champions and other features from the project.

Along with lists of champions, the research uncovered some interesting tid bits. Here is a sampling:

On May 10, 1973 three Westbury High pitchers combined to pitch a no-hitter again Great Neck North. The only problem was that they walked 18 batters! Westbury won, 5-4.

Plainview scored 18 runs in the first inning against Oyster Bay on April 9, 1985.

The most one-sided victory in baseball was Sewanhaka's 30-2 win over Westbury on May 29, 1941. The winning pitcher was the late Bruce Gehrike, the legendary Mineola coach.

When you talk about one-sided victories, you have to start with Oyster Bay's 113-17 basketball win over Roslyn in January of 1922.

In 1953 Eastern Military Academy beat Cartaret in basketball, 142-85. Al Fantuzzi of EMA scored 55 points but wasn't the high scorer! Bob Lorenzo of Cartaret scored 73!

Mike Milligan of Lutheran scored 76 points in one game on March 4, 1978 to set the L.I. record.

In the category of strange twists baseball star Carl Yastrzemski set the L.I. basketball season record while playing for Bridgehampton in 1956-57, while basketball star Carl Braun pitched Garden City to the Nassau Championship in 1945, then signed with the Yankees before beginning his great N.B.A. career with the Knicks.

Uniondale and later Navy lacrosse star Jim Lewis scored 11 goals and had 10 assists in a 37-0 victory over Seaford on April 21, 1961.

The first Nassau sprinter to break 10 seconds in the 100 yard dash was Herman Rudiger of Malverne in 1929. Willie Smith of Uniondale eventually set the current standard of 9.3 in 1974.

Warren King has coached track at Garden City since 1941. His first two seasons were .500, then he was in the Navy for

three years. He returned in 1946 and has now coached 41 consecutive winning seasons. His current squad is 9-0 and the Trojans have won 58 of 59 dual meets.

Only twice have holes-in-one been shot in the Section 8 Golf Championship. It happened on the same day and in the same foursome! On May 30, 1974 Steve Matthews of Port Washington and Bob Wachter of Syosset both scored aces on Bethpage's Green Course.

The lowest round in sectional tournament competition was 67, shot by Pat Stamile of Lawrence High in 1934.

Five Westbury girls bowled a 946 game in 1982 for an average of 195 each. No reference to a 300 game for boys or girls was found. The best was 280 by Kevin Gillette of Massapequa in 1967 and John Tootle of Hempstead in 1975.

Plainview swimming coach Charlie Schegel won 21 Nassau Championships.

Gene Floyd of Oyster Bay scored the most points in a football season (156 in 1948). Great Neck High's Jim Mastro scored 7 touchdowns in one game against Westbury, November 8, 1952.

Ejay Clark of Seaford threw 7 touchdown passes against Wantagh on November 24, 1977 but lost the game, 58-46!

Bethpage's football team scored 333 points in 1978 while MacArthur went scoreless in 1975.

Carle Place scored 61 points in the first half of a football game against Jericho in 1969 and was held scoreless in the second half. Massapequa scored 130 points in two games in 1965.

On the subject of winning streaks: South Side went unbeaten in 44 football games (37-0-7) from 1944-50, Oyster Bay won 38 straight basketball games from 1950-53. Sewanhaka set a national record by winning 91 straight lacrosse games from 1948-57. Carle Place's girls' lacrosse team won 71 straight from 1982-85. East Meadow has currently won 160 straight rifle matches. Mepham had wrestling streaks of 130 and 100 matches under coach Sprig Gardner whose record was 254-5-1. Ocean-side's boys' track team won 82 in a row from 1965-75. Sea Cliff (now North Shore) was unbeaten in soccer for 52 straight games from 1934 to 1939. Hempstead's girls' basketball team won 52 consecutive games from 1981-83 and its boys' team has 89 straight league wins through 1986.

Now, do you see why I find this stuff interesting?

## Parents Win Fight For Rule 13

Impasse over school control of athletes on weekends sparked heated court battles and complaints to the New York State Board of Education. Parents demanded that the youth be able to play in organizations on nights and weekends in those time periods when schools had no program. The advocates won. The following is Rule 13 in which school officials relented in their autocratic attempt to control every minute of students' athletic lives.

### RULE 13

*The modified eligibility standard for outside competition.*

13. Outside Competition: (a) No contestant may participate in non-school contests in baseball, basketball, cross country, field hockey, football, gymnastics, ice hockey, indoor track, lacrosse, track and field, soccer, softball, swimming, volleyball, wrestling, after the student has participated in the first interschool contest in that season; provided, however, outside competition in non-school contest is permitted as follows:

(1) Annual requests by outside organizations for permission to have public school students participate in outside competition shall be made to the Section involved not later than thirty days prior to the start of the scholastic sports season in question. The Section shall grant such requests in accordance with the following guidelines:

a. Mondays through Fridays are reserved for school games, and school practices shall have a priority over outside practices. Sundays shall be reserved for outside organizations.

b. Saturdays will be compromise days.

1. If there is no conflict with the school schedule, the non-school organization may use the boys' or girls' for practices or games.

2. Players will not be penalized for dual practices or games on Saturdays, provided, however, the public school game shall take priority, and as long as the players are not overworked.

(2) It is the intent of this language to accommodate those students/athletes who wish to participate in outside competition, as well as school competition during that sports season while at the same time (a) preserving the student's educational opportunities, (b) preserving school loyalty, and (c) protecting the general health and welfare of the student.

Member schools and outside organizations are expected and required to use a good faith effort to accomplish scheduling within the above guidelines.

(3) If a student/athlete violates the provisions of this section, he or she shall become ineligible for school participation for the remainder of that sport season.

(4) The above provisions notwithstanding, a student may participate as an individual, as a member of a National Team, or in an Olympic Development Program during the school year if such participation is approved by the student's high school principal and chief school officer, and the Executive Director is notified in writing by the principal at least 30 days prior to the start of the program.

## Kim Zagajski Hurlled Five No-Hitters

Kim Zagajski led Hicksville Girls Varsity Softball team to a record season in the opening round of the County Playoffs. She set down Calhoun from Merrick 9-1 pitching a 1-hitter.

Zagajski will be honored with an All County designation in only her junior year.

## Marge Steinbach

Marge Steinbach has been voted Coach of the Year for her leadership of Hicksville's varsity softball team by her peers in Division One, Nassau County Section Eight.

## Orange Junior Varsity Girls Finish 9-3

A 20-7 victory over East Meadow capped an outstanding softball season. Jeanne Adamec tarnished numerous opponents pitching records by swinging the bat at a .696 season base.

Linda Green was equally prolific. She checked in with a .693 average.

The team was coached by Thomas Manaskie.

Members of the team are:

Nicole Adamec  
Jeanne Antonio  
Michelle Broomer  
Venessa Elton  
Chris Fiorello  
Lynn Flannery  
Annette Frain  
Linda Green  
Maureen Heman  
Florence Hogan

Nicole Hunt  
Kelly Lobmeier  
Kim Stanley

Coach: Tom Manaskie

### The 1986 Record

Hicksville	Opponents	
19	Division	10
17	Syosset	15
15	Berner	13
6	Farmingdale	17
10	Farmingdale	12
32	Syosset	12
12	Bellmore Kennedy	2
21	E. Meadow	18
10	Seaford	0
	(No Hit Shut Out)	
8	Bellmore JFK	9
17	Berner	11
10	E. Meadow	7

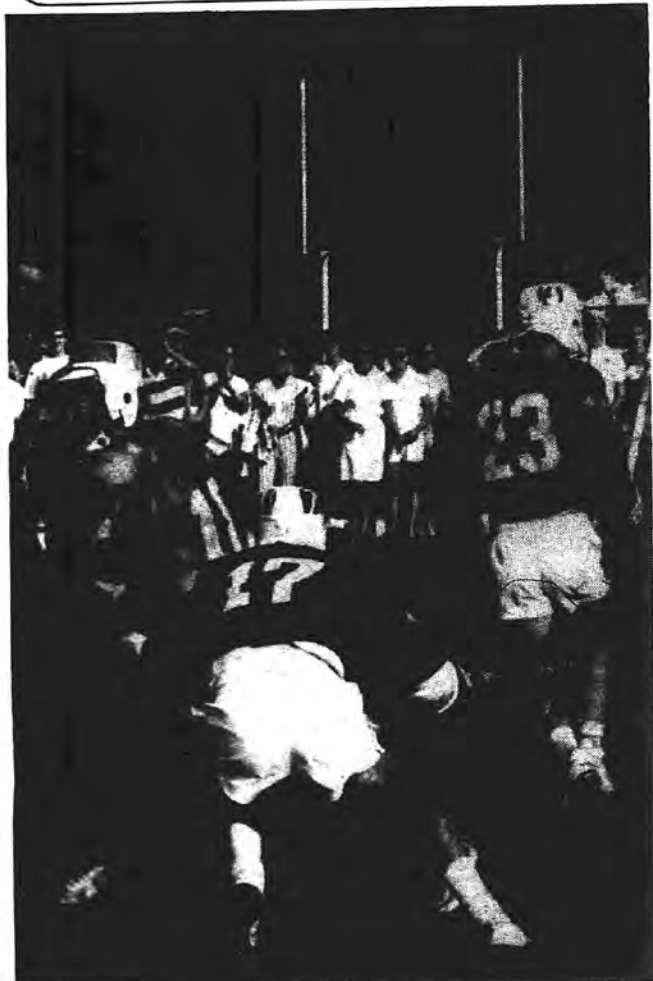
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# HICKSVILLE SPORTS

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Photos by Mary E. Donnelly

**Furious action as Hicksville High fought doggedly to upset undefeated Garden City (19-0) in Lacrosse quarter finals. Undermanned Comets did not have the physical manpower to stem Trojans' last period rally. The valiant effort was turned back 8-7.**

Photos by Mary E. Donnelly

Dear Mr. White:

Re: May 15 column on Port Washington Invationals

Back in 1952 I was in the 180 yd. low hurdles - leading the back - and my shoe falls off!

The following week I ran against the winner — the great Walt Beauchamp and beat him.

At a class reunion 30 years later — (I had married a daughter of the legendary Westbury coach Tom Fitzgerald), Walt remembered me and referred to me as the "White Nemesis."

Your column brought back great memories.

Nick La Bella  
O.B.H.S. '52