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The U.S.S. President (APA-18) Association Service will be held Aug. 6-9 in San CA. Write or call John (Mick) gan, 62 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville 11801, telephone (516) 935-371 shipmate, Marine or Army per who was aboard the Jackson b Commissioning in 1941 and D missioning in 1945 are welcom

The U.S.S. President Jackso the first ship to land combat tro the first offensive amphibious expetition during World War II in the Solomon Islands on Aug. 7, 1942. The ship and its crew saw extensive service in the broad South Pacific theatre of operations from Bougainville to Iwo Jima.

Patrick Coyle, David Caggiano & Thomas Welsh

...are Cadets from Hicksville who were among the more than 500 who arrived at Montreal, Canada aboard the 17,600 ton "Empire State," the gleaming white training ship of the State University of New York Maritime College. This Port of Call follows a five-day visit in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida (May 29 — June 3). The cadets are on their annual summer training cruise aboard the ship which departed from New York on May 20.

Patrick Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Coyle, Genesee Street; David Caggiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caggiano, Lehigh Lane; and Thomas Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welsh, of Tenth Street, all of Hicksville, are experiencing the trip.

Following a five-day visit in Montreal, cadets aboard the Empire State will then return to the U.S.A., on July 3, and proceed to its anchorage in New York Harbor. The Empire State will be a Host ship for the July 3-4 Statue of Liberty celebration.

Following the Fourth of July celebration, the Empire State will steam up the Hudson River and take part in the Tricentennial of the City of Albany.

The ship is due to dock at the college's Fort Schuyler campus pier in the Throgs Neck section of The Bronx of New York City on July 15.

Senior High PTSA Holds Last Meeting

Hicksville Senior High PTSA will hold its last meeting of the year at 8 p.m. in the teacher's cafeteria at the senior high school. June 18th is the date.

The installation of new officers for 1986-87 will take place. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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ENSIGN ROBERT RUPP

Hicksville American Legion Post Outstanding Awards

The 68th annual convention of the Nassau County American Legion held last week at Seaford concluded with the election of new officers for 1986-87, and the presentation of awards for 1985-86.

Charles Wagner Post No. 421 of Hicksville was in the forefront in both categories as two past commanders of the Post were elected to the new Staff. Elected were Richard M. Hochbruckner as Treasurer, and Raymond J. Gamble as a county Vice Commander. Election of two officers from the same Post to serve on the county Staff is unprecedented.

Attesting to the excellence of Charles Wagner Post's overall performance of administrating all Legion mandated programs was the awarding of the Banner Award for Class C Legion Posts.

Giese Park Civic Association Formed

The Giese Park Civic Association has been formed to represent the civic and community interests of those residents of Hicksville residing in that area bounded by Old Country Road, Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville Road, and Balsam Lane. The organization will provide the means of keeping the residents informed of matters that are of particular concern to them as well as being an intermediary between residents and town officials.

A spokesperson for the association

The class designation is determined by the membership size of each Post. The blue & gold banner will remain a trophy and will be displayed in the Legion clubhouse for the next year and at the next convention will revert to awarding status once again. Past Commander Arthur Rutz accepted the award on the convention floor last Saturday morning at the Edwin Welch, Jr. Post in Seaford.

The Trophy for Rehabilitation efforts in the 3rd Division of the Nassau Legion was accepted by the newly elected Post Commander Harry Christon behalf of the Post. Several citations, representing further evidence of the above average performance of the Hicksville Legionnaires on individual Legion programs, were also garnered.

stated that its success will depend on the input and active involvement by its members and urges all concerned residents to join the organization.

The Association is being represented by the president, Thomas McGovern; the vice president, Madeleine Krips; the treasurer, Frances McGovern; the corresponding secretary, Robert Kiernan; and the recording secretary, Lawrence Krips.

Anyone interested in joining may contact Tom or Fran McGovern at 10 Brooks St. or telephone 938-7309.

Ensign Robert Rupp Commissioned

Midshipman Robert Rupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rupp of Tip Top Lane, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy in ceremonies May 21.

Rupp experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training culminating with a bachelor of science degree with a major in Economics.

Ranked as one of the top academic institutions in the country, the academy offers a broad curriculum of engineering, science and humanities. In all, some 18 majors are offered.

Professional military preparation is a fundamental element in the Naval Academy's educational program. This training is conducted during the academic year and, during the summer, at shore stations and at sea aboard ships of the fleet.

Athletic requirements are met through the physical education program, the inter-collegiate program which offers 33 varsity sports, and the intramural program which offers 33 sports. All midshipmen are required to participate in a sport, either at the varsity or intramural level.

To accomplish the mission of training the 4,500-member brigade of midshipmen, the academy calls on 550 faculty members. These are equally divided between civilian professors who provide academic continuity, and naval officers who rotate every few years to bring the latest experience from the Fleet.

Robert is a 1982 Holy Trinity H.S. graduate. He was awarded the Vice Admiral E.C. Waller Lacrosse Award for the 1986 Navy Lacrosse team.

Swimming Champions Backboned By Hicksville

On June 30 the Levittown Swimming Association will begin practices at the nine Levitt pools scattered through Hicksville, Westbury, Wantagh and Levittown. This will mark the thirty-first year of service to the local communities, another summer of providing fun, swimming training and competition for the children who reside in Levitt homes.

Founded in 1955 by local residents, under the leadership of George Columbo, the first president of the organization, LSA is entirely comprised of volunteers. There is an executive board, presently headed by Sid Epstein of Hicksville who is serving his second term as president. There are nine volunteer head coaches, one at each pool,

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**NOTICE TO OUR
READERS**

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the *Anton Community Newspapers*. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many very fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues.

Police Report

The Third Precinct has reported the following:

• **June 6** A 39-year-old Roosevelt woman employed by a bus company of Hicksville, was arrested at 12 p.m. and charged with driving while intoxicated. The bus was involved in an accident that occurred in the parking lot of a school on Post Ave. in Westbury. The bus driver allegedly backed into a 1985 Buick, owned by a Carle Place resident. The car was unoccupied and the bus had no passengers aboard. No injuries were reported. The woman was arraigned at First District Court in Mineola on June 7.

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **June 2** A business on Duffy Ave. in Hicksville was burglarized. Entry was made through an unlocked front door. The loss included tools and a radio.

• **June 5** A woman entered a record store at a shopping plaza in Hicksville and allegedly used a stolen credit card. She attempted to purchase several video tapes valued at \$145. It was revealed that the card was stolen after it was checked to see if it was valid. The clerk called

the police and two Bureau of Special Operations officers responded and arrested the subject in the store. She was charged with possession of stolen property, 2 counts of forgery and possession of a forged instrument. The woman was arraigned at First District Court in Mineola on June 6.

Burglary Prevention Tip:

Outside lights should be on in the evening whether you are at home or not.

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.

Thursday, June 19

• Hicksville Senior High PTSA will hold its last meeting for the year at 8 p.m. in the teachers cafeteria at the Senior High School. Installation of new officers for 1986/87 will take place.

Friday, June 20

• Carnival, 6 to 11 p.m. at the field next to the Sherman Vanness Fire Station on Uniondale Ave., Uniondale (off Hempstead Tpke.). Fireworks, games, rides and food will be featured. Sponsored by the Uniondale Fire Department.

Saturday, June 21

• Carnival, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the field next to the Sherman Vanness Fire Station on Uniondale Ave., Uniondale (off Hempstead Tpke.). Antique Fire Apparatus Parade at 10 a.m.; Antique Apparatus Show and Muster from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 7th Battalion Parade at 6 p.m.

• Beginning Anew Widows & Widowers Club will hold its general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: members, free; guests, \$4. For information call: 822-3998.

Sunday, June 22

• Duo concert, performed at the Mid Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Free. For information call: 822-3535.

• Uniondale Fire Department and the Antique Society of the Uniondale Fire Department are hosting the 7th Battalion Drill at the Merrick Arch. Merrick Rd., Merrick (near the Meadowbrook Pkwy.). A carnival will begin at noon.

Tuesday, June 24

• Meditation Program, 8 p.m. at Jericho Siddha Yoga Meditation Center. Free. For information call: 433-7935.

Wednesday, June 25

• The Mid-Island Single Parent Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville Senior Citizens Housing Community Room, 355 Newbridge Rd. Topic: "Living Together or Getting Married." All separated, divorced and widowed parents are invited. For information call: 795-5943, ext. 719.

Saturday, June 28

• The Irish American Society of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens, will hold its annual summer dance at the Irish American Center, 287 Willis Ave., Mineola 9:30 p.m. For information call: 725-9192.

Sunday, June 29

• VCR: Life for Living, Asilomar comes to Long Island, 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. For information call: 822-9718.

• Senior Citizen Assistance. Seniors aged 60 and over can receive information and assistance concerning Medicare, Medicaid, Food Stamps, housing, home improvements, etc. Call Peter Scott at the Uniondale Senior Community Service Center, 568-5970.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE**American Heart
Association****School Board-Town of Oyster Bay Spur
Hicksville Summer Youth Program**

The value of a summer youth program for the students of all schools will be underscored this year by the members of the Hicksville Board of Education and the Town of Oyster Bay School Board.

A board program will commence on Monday, June 30th.

Hicksville Illustrated News presents in clip and save form the dates and activities.

CLIP Hicksville Illustrated News SAVE**ELEMENTARY LEVEL**

Grade: Entering 4-7
Date: Mon.-Fri.,
July 7-Aug. 1
Time: 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Location: East St. Old Country,
Lee Ave.
Activities: Arts & Crafts
Floor Hockey
Dance Aerobics
2 Roller Skating Trips
Gym Competition Day
Parties
Tennis Instruction
Junior High 7/7-8/1
8:00-9:30 a.m.
Tournaments
Quiet Games
Basketball
Soccer
Kick Ball
Nok-Hockey

SECONDARY LEVEL

Grade: Entering 7-12
Date: Mon.-Thurs., June 30-July 31
Time: 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Location: Senior High
Activities: Basketball
Softball
Weight Training
Racquet Ball
Handball
Tennis
Table Tennis
Flag Football
Volleyball (7:30-8:30 p.m.)
Gymnastics
(Junior High 9:30-10:45 a.m.)

REGISTRATION FOR ALL STUDENTS ON FIRST DAY**Letters**

Dear Mr. Finnegan:

I received my second copy of the *Hicksville Illustrated News* and I must congratulate you on the paper. It is great to have a really informative newspaper about Hicksville which includes all the current happenings as well as a touch of Hicksville's very interesting past.

I also enjoy the "Letter from Lulubelle" feature very much.

Keep up the good work.

Lucia Carpenter

Hicksville

Dear Howard:

Just thought I'd drop you a line with sincere congratulations on the "new" newspaper.

I had so many people tell me they saw my picture last week!!! As I just received the second issue I thought I better send my thoughts now before the third issue was out.

Everyone at the office thinks the paper is just great and they always find something that "hits home" (interesting article on Ms. Fipfinger!).

Again, Congratulations and Best Wishes for great success in this area. I'm sure you enjoy a special thrill seeing your home town covered in this fine manner.

Ellen

Dear Howard:

Today I saw my first copy of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*. I must say you people have done an excellent job. Keep up the good work.

It was a pleasure to see the picture and article about the Auxiliary Police Communications Unit 100. I am a member of that unit and enjoy the work immensely.

Thanks again and I hope you continue to stay steps ahead of the competition.

Ray Sluder

Obituaries**Howard N. Christ, Sr.**

Howard N. Christ, a resident of Florida, formerly of Hicksville and Huntington, passed away on May 23 at the age of eighty-five.

Mr. Christ is survived by his wife, Norma, his daughters, Laura Mayer, June Christ and Barbara Jacobs, his son, Dr. Howard Christ, his brother, Edwin and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on June 14 at the Lutheran Church of Epiphany in Hempstead.

Antonio Ranieri

Antonio Ranieri, a resident of Freehold, N.J., formerly of Hicksville, passed away on June 4.

Mr. Ranieri is survived by his wife, Theresa, his sons, Anthony and Gregory, his grandchildren, Gregory, Jr., Wanda, Lisa and Michelle and his great-granddaughter, Sophia.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Bernard R.C. Church, Levittown on June 6. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery, Pinelawn under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Levittown.

Lillian F. Allen at 90

Born in Hicksville in 1896, Lillian F. Allen (nee Smith) died in Chestertown, New York, May 22. She had been living in the Adirondack Th-City Nursing Home in North Creek after an extended illness.

She was a retired bookkeeper for the Malvese Company in New Hyde Park.

Her parents were John and Eleanor of the early Hicksville community. Her sister, Irene Hensler, survives in Chestertown. There are numerous nieces and nephews.

A member of the Catholic Daughters of America, her services were held in St. John the Baptist Church in Chestertown.

Interment was in Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, not far from her birthplace.

Field Day at Fork Lane

By A. EICHENAUER

Tuesday, June 3rd Fork Lane held its annual Field Day event, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Weber and Mrs. Maureen Kuperberg, our illustrious gym teachers.

The first half of field day was for grades 1-3. These children came on the field at 10:00 a.m. sharp. They made banners with their team names such as Mrs. Schreck's Astros, Mrs. Schmitt's Shouting Stars, Mrs. Grib's Cobras etc. The banners were taped to the windows of the building for all to see.

With a field of cheering parents, teachers and friends the events were underway. This year's events featured the "dash," cone jump, baton relay race, the spoon and egg race, mystery ball race, football push, and the "tug of war."

To assist with the 1st-3rd grade races was Frank Tomolonis. Frank is the father of Kathy Tomolonis, a third grade student in Mrs. Heffernan's class and an outstanding athlete. This is Frank's 3rd year as assistant to field day.

The 1st place winners of Field Day in grades 1-3 are: 1st grade-1st place Mrs. Schreck's Astros, 2nd grade-1st place Mrs. Schmitt's Shouting Stars, 3rd grade-Mrs. Grib's and Mrs. Heffernan's class tied for 1st place.

During the lunch period, Fork Lane's super PTA moms and dads prepared and served a sumptuous feast of hot dogs, fruit drinks, iced tea, watermelon and ices to the swarm of starving students.

The second half of field day started at 1:00 p.m. with the 4-6th grade students. These students also had banners displayed on windows. These teams had name like Mrs. Irwin's "IRWINNERS", Ms. Bergeron's "FRANTIC FRENCH FRY FORCE," Mr. Pisanis' "PIRANHAS," Ms. Collin's "COBRAS," Ms. Knopf's "KNIGHTS," Mr. Schneider's "SOLDIERS."

These teams were ready for anything, well, almost anything. This year we had a new event called "push the football". This was a relay race. The object of the race is to push a football with a hockey stick down to your other team mates and they in turn push it back. Sounds easy, right? Try it!

The last event of the day is the "TUG OF WAR". This event takes all the strength you have left in your body. When the events were all over, the students went back to their classrooms and the winners were announced over the P.A. system. They are as follows: 4th grade-1st place Mrs. Irwin's "IRWINNERS"; 5th grade Ms. Collin's and Mr. Pisanis' class tied, 6th grade-1st place Mrs. Knopf's "KNIGHTS".

A special "Hat's Off Award" should go to one student who gave it her all. This student tried so hard to do the best she could and really pushed herself to the limit. She has all the determination one child can have. Her name is Tracy VanKasten.

Tracy, you ran the best race of any student in the school, you gave it your all and I'm so proud you did. My Hat's Off to you. Your the best.



Mrs. Schreck's 1st grade, 1st place winners.



Mrs. Heffernan's and Mrs. Grib's 3rd grade classes tied for 1st place.

Hicksville Swimming Champions

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and approximately fifty assistant coaches who donate hours of their time to provide direction and entertainment for so many of Nassau's youth. In addition, many of the local residents work voluntarily at competitive meets as timers typists and organizers.

LSA is funded partially by the Town of Hempstead. These funds, which help provide equipment, ribbons, medals and trophies, an annual yearbook and a gala awards night, are subsidized by a nominal registration fee required by

each participating child (\$10 per child, \$25 maximum per family).

The summer programs of LSA have been the starting point for some of Nassau's most prestigious swimmers. Its graduates, like Laura Ednie, Peter Himmer, Dennis Schleider and Steve Schenck, have gone on to capture college scholarships and have become nationally ranked swimmers. The local high schools have enjoyed the recognition received by Donna Merkle, Kristin Mund, Jeanne O'Loughlin, Lauren

Merkle, Andrew Schleider, Jemine Mund and Michael Travers who have been County and State High School Champions, and Lorna Mund who is the State record holder and All American in the backstroke. These swimmers all had their start in the LSA program. June 30 Watch for the up and coming champions who will be taking the plunge at the Levitt pools and beginning another summer of excitement and fun with the Levittown Swimming Association.



Dancing For Scholarships

By GAIL ELLEN DALY

Over 200 costumed dancers tapped and leaped their way across the stage at Hicksville High School on Sunday, June 1. Ignoring the 94 degree heat, the dancers of all ages delighted the packed auditorium while raising money for the Hicksville High School PTSA.

The performers, all students at Pam's School of Dance in Hicksville, were entertaining their family and friends with contemporary dances set to well known songs. The \$3 donation per ticket benefits the PTSA Scholarship Fund.

"Last year we raised \$1000 for the fund," dance school owner Pam Durkin said. "After our costs for the two performances, I expect that this year's contribution will be about the same."

Mrs. Durkin said that the scholarships are earmarked for high school seniors who plan on majoring in some aspect of the arts.

Knowing that several college art or music majors will benefit makes the recital a bit out of the ordinary. This year's theme, "Dancing In the Streets," had some of the dancers dressed as lions, boxers, bathing beauties, revolutionaries, and Madonna. Mrs. Durkin devised the major part of the choreography; no easy task when her students range from tiny girls to adult women. The only boys were Mrs. Durkin's two young sons.

"Now I can relax for the summer," she said, "before I know it, we can start all over again."

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Inside Burns Avenue Elementary School

Darlene Carney
School News Coordinator

All work has been presented by the students in grades kindergarten through 6th grade at The Burns Avenue Elementary School located on Burns

Avenue in Hicksville.

All work has been done under the direction of Dr. Burke, principal.



We Are All Winners... By Mrs. Oliveris and Mrs. Blaaubseri 2nd grade students.

Spring

By Tiffanie Mueller
Grade, 3

Spring is when the trees bloom
the flowers bloom
the sky is blue
the birds sing
the grass is green
Spring is the most beautiful time of year.

The Worm

By Christine Perry
Grade, 3

As I was walking around,
I saw a worm in the ground.
I said, "worm, worm, come out to play.
Today is such a lovely day.
I'll be your friend if you'll be mine.
And then, we'll take a walk sometime."



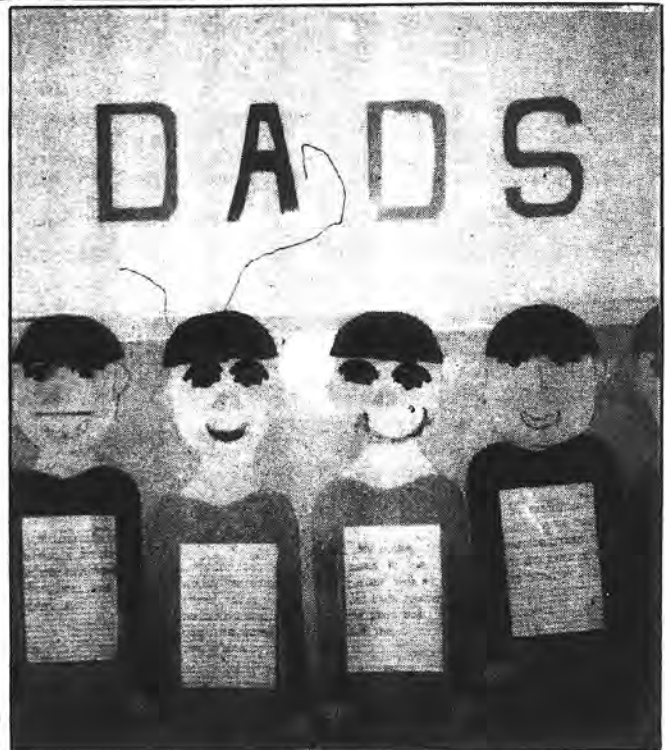
Tangrams put together by Ms. Hirschhorn's 3rd grade class.

Gold

By Meridith Bogart
Grade, 3

I got a pot of gold.
I bought it. It was sold.
Now it belongs to me
I'll lock it with a key.

I'll put it in a trunk.
Oh! Oh! Watch out! It sunk!
I finally found my gold.
The lock had turned to mold.
I brought it up and turned the key.
And found my treasure from the sea.



Dads, created by Mrs. Rosof's class.

Camping In The Woods

By Jonathan Barlow
Grade, 3

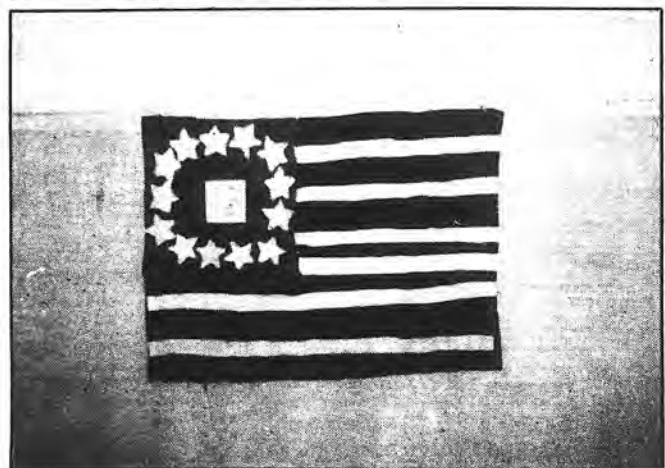
When we go camping in the woods,
I wonder if we ever should.
Go way down by the waterfall,
And play a little game of ball.

We might fall down and then fall in,
I wonder if I'll ever win?
Someone might have to pull me out,

And then, I'll start to think about.

My little dog, his name is Rover.
I wonder if he will go over.
The edge of that waterfall.
When we play a game of ball.

I'll have to go get mom and dad.
I think they'll say I'm very bad.
Then I'll have to get my pet,
Even if he is all wet.



The stars and stripes of the american flag.

Postal Service Shifted Locally

A "New" Postal Service nationally reorganized and committed to improving its responsiveness to customers' needs, opened its doors in the Long Island area June 7, according to Field Division General Manager/Postmaster Roger Nienaber, Hicksville.

"A great deal of the responsibility and decision-making authority for operating the Postal Service has been shifted from Headquarters in Washington, DC to the local division," said Nienaber. Organizationally, Hicksville becomes one of 74 new divisions in the Postal Service.

"Today, we are renewing our historic contract with the American people," Nienaber said, "but though our roots are in history, the Postal Service is not bound by the past. We control our future, and in the months ahead, I think you will see we have a new spirit and dedication to serving our customers."

"The recent national reorganization gives my local managers and me the control and flexibility we need to solve local problems and meet service needs quickly without getting higher approval," Nienaber said.

"Here on Long Island we have but one mandate: To serve our customers better," he said. Several visible initiatives have been started or will be coming on line in the coming months.

"We are asking our customers to tell us where we can adjust our lobby hours to better suit their needs. In Hicksville we have expanded our Saturday hours

until 1:00 p.m. and from Monday through Friday, our main office is open until 8:00 p.m. to accept Express Mail.

"Convenience is a big word in the 'New' Postal Service," he added. "You can see it on street corners throughout Long Island, where we are installing new Express Mail collection boxes. You can see it in our lobbies, too, where we will be adding new vending equipment which will help our customers get in and out of our lobbies more quickly."

Nienaber said his office intends to "build a better partnership with our customers. Many are helping us serve

them better by mailing earlier in the day, by using apartment numbers in their addresses and, on the business side, using the expanded ZIP + 4 codes. We want to continue to build on that.

"To backup this new commitment to service, the Postal Service will commit billions of dollars nationally in the next five years for modernization and automation, which will give us the new equipment and new services to go along with our new dedication and spirit to serve Long Island more effectively.

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HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Hicksville Resident Children Attending Nine Non-Public Schools

1984 and 1985 figures not included in Report of the Secondary Committee to the Superintendent of Schools.

SCHOOL	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983
CHAMINADE	22	19	27	27	33	39	35
HOLY FAMILY (Elementary)	286	244	277	335	306	360	339
HOLY TRINITY	268	248	224	218	213	200	184
L.-I. LUTHERAN	22	19	19	18	13	20	26
OUR LADY OF MERCY	106	164	165	198	216	226	235
OUR LADY OF MERCY ACADEMY	33	34	34	30	37	37	38
ST. DOMINIC	29	23	23	10	9	23	23
ST. IGNATIUS	383	358	317	381	229	189	190
TRINITY LUTHERAN	76	70	83	92	112	111	115

1984 and 1985 figures not included in Report of the Secondary Committee to the Superintendent of Schools.

Helen Keller Services

able or not wishing to hold a regular driver's license.

In order to reach people who can benefit from this service, the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles now makes on-site registration visits to organizations. Helen Keller Services is one of the first groups to take advantage of this program. Clients may be photographed registering for identification cards, working with motor vehicles personnel, etc. Where: Helen Keller Nassau Services for the Blind, 320 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, New York 11550 When: 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 10.

Who: Clients of Helen Keller Services for the Blind; Patricia Adduci, Commissioner, New York State Department of Motor Vehicles; Representatives of New York State agencies serving blind, handicapped and elderly people.

What: Blind clients of Helen Keller Services for the Blind will be issued non-driver identification cards — a new service provided by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles. These cards are actual New York State photo licenses that do not carry driving privileges. They provide important, verifiable identification for those people un-



Hicksville Capsule History

Two young ladies of 1922, garbed in the winter clothes of the day, stand at the natural mineral fountain in Hicksville.

It was called Hicksville Fountain Park. Location was at what now is Fountain Avenue, just off Woodbury Road.

In the background is the great distance

of fields that stretched undeveloped, east into land now known as Plainview.

Buildings outlined are the barns on the lone farm on that part of the plains.

Identification of the young ladies will appear in next week's issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

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By JAN MARINO

'Children Should Be Heard' — Again and Again and Again

Each one of us who witnessed the swift and sudden explosion of the shuttle Challenger will remember that moment with exquisite accuracy. Each one of us will remember exactly where we were. What we were doing. What we were thinking.

I was writing that morning and had neither radio nor television on. I was sitting at my computer waiting for an image I had in my head to become more concrete — to become words to put on paper. The words didn't come. I got up and stretched my legs and when I passed the television, I put it on. I looked at the screen and saw what looked like a giant ball of popcorn with two fat tunnels of smoke zooming skyward. It was Challenger. It had exploded, consuming it and its crew of seven. I saw seven people incinerated before my eyes. I saw the faces of their families. Wives. Husband. Parents. Sisters. Brothers. Children. Challenger fell into the sea while we all watched.

I was about the age of Crista McAuliffe's little girl, Caroline, when my brother died. It was a morning in November. I can remember what I was planning to have for breakfast (Cheerios and sliced bananas), and what I was going to do with my day (play with my best friend). But when I walked into the living room and saw my mother sitting on the sofa staring straight ahead, silent, and when I saw my aunts and uncles gathered around the dining room table, I knew it wasn't like any other morning.

I went into the kitchen, looking for my father. He was standing next to the stove, my sister beside him; she had been crying. My father put his arms around me and in a voice barely above a whisper said, "Jan, Bobby won't be coming home from the hospital this time. Bobby died last night." His whole body shook and when I looked up, I saw tears streaming down his cheeks and into his mustache. I had never seen him cry. It frightened me, just as my mother's silence had frightened me. But I didn't speak of my fears because if I did, my father might never stop crying and my mother might never speak again.

But that was then. Today, the children who witnessed the explosion of Challenger have been encouraged to talk about it over and over. They have been encouraged to express their emotions openly. And most of all they have been urged to explore their feelings, to mourn the loss, before committing it to memory.

I read somewhere that Caroline McAuliffe thought the tuna sandwiches at the cafeteria in Cape Canaveral were the best part of her trip to Cape Canaveral. I don't think I'll ever eat another tuna sandwich without thinking of Caroline, just as the child within me never slices a banana without thinking of my brother.

March of Dimes
Preventing
Birth Defects

Applause As The Curtain Descends

Fifteen students were inducted into the Hicksville High School chapter of the International Thesplan Society at a banquet-Induction Ceremony held on Tuesday, June 3 at the Fox Hollow Inn. The students inducted were: Gina Aiello, David Danowski, Rob Dombrower, Peter Flynn, Jessica Garnets, Jeanmarie Georgiano, John Hawkins, Catherine Heberer, Mike Kiernan, Stephen Papadakis, Justin Rivers, Robert Senn, Danielle Signorelli, Jeanne Sturz and Michael Wallace.

The advisor to the chapter is Mrs. Judith Pasettiner, drama director at Hicksville High School. Also working with the group is Mr. James Quinlan, technical director of the drama program. Also attending the induction were Mr. Robert Hogan, Principal of Hicksville High School, Mr. William L. Gagnon Supervisor of Fine Arts, Mr. Thomas Buttice, orchestra director and Mr. Charles Arnold, choral director of the annual musical.

The students inducted were selected for this honor by having worked in school drama productions on and off stage. Selection is based upon a system of earned points for production participation and the recommendation of the staff.

Productions produced in the school year 1985-86 were "Caught In The Villains Web", "Grease", "A View From The Bridge" and "Variety '86".

Planting Tips From Planting Fields

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Chrysanthemums, planted now, will provide color for the fall gardens as well as an abundance of cut flowers. You can purchase plants in the fall in bloom.

There is a difference between the chrysanthemums purchased at the florist or grocery store and the "hardy" chrysanthemums grown out of doors.

Varieties

There is an endless selection of chrysanthemum varieties. The lower growing plants usually do better in the home garden. Particularly popular are the cushion mums (sometimes referred to as Azalea mums). Decorative varieties and single daisy like varieties are also very useful in the home garden and are generally hardy.

Garden centers have sample plants in bloom. These plants have been forced using a short day treatment employing shade. Plants grown in the garden will not have the same blooming cycle as the samples in the garden center.

Chrysanthemums should be planted in an area that receives full sun for the entire day. The bed should be well prepared and cultivated. Chrysanthemums are heavy feeders and require ample fertilizer. The experts at Beltsville Agricultural Research Center recommend 1 to 1½ pounds of general prepared fertilizer for every 100 sq. ft. of bed worked into the soil. Good drainage is important.

Pinching is important to avoid plants that are tall and weak. Early varieties should be pinched every 2 weeks up to the third week of June. Later varieties should be pinched up to mid-July. After you pinch, new branches will develop along the stem.

A liberal application of mulch reduces the work in a mum bed.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...The ice man, do you remember him? He came in a horse and wagon and he had these huge chunks of ice—maybe forty inches long and twelve by twelve—and they were all covered up in his wagon with pieces of burlap. He came and drew his horse to the curb and went to the back of the wagon, ice pick in hand—(an ice pick was a long tool, rather like a screw driver except it had a very sharp point and was used for breaking the ice into more manageable sizes.) He would run the pick across the chunk of ice making little holes in the slit, and then he would pound the pick, and voila, the ice would break—I remember it as being exactly even, but maybe that's only in retrospective—and there would be a cube of ice, maybe twelve by twelve by twelve. He would then get his sturdy iron tongs, much like sugar tongs gone gigundous, and carry the ice into our house through the back door. The ice box was right inside the back door and the ice went into the top compartment. It was a heavily insulated contraption and the bottom door opened on shelves for the food. As the ice melted the water drained through a tube into a drip pan under the ice box. This drip pan often overflowed and even if you did try to empty it, you usually spilled at least half of the water on the kitchen floor. Our house, however, had what was known as a "modern" convenience, and there was a hose under the ice box which led through the foundation and outside. The bushes on that side of the house were always the greenest, watered constantly by the melting ice. The best part of the ice man was that if he liked you, he would splinter off a small chunk for us kids to suck as we watched him work. No one worried about germs in those days. Now, I see in many of the "early American" catalogues, replicas of these ice boxes and they have now moved into the family room where they are cabinets for the television or a small living room bar. Is that progress?

Yours, Lulabelle

Memories of A Gentleman

*If I just close my eyes, I can remember
how with gentle tenderness he would fix my pigtales...
The many hours he spent teaching the intricate lessons of "shoe-lace tying"
And the pride he displayed, when I finally learned!*

*The walks we would take in the winters sun
Basking in its warmth, and each others love.
To strangers eyes we were but an old man and a child,
But when I walked with grandpa, I was beside a giant!
When my hand clutched his soft, wrinkled finger,
The world was mine!
Oh the tales he would tell, of his youth, coming to America, the Bible...
I would gaze, awe struck, as he took me with him through time,
To relive them with him.*

*How often I would race home from school, eager for his welcome,
Only to find him fast asleep in his chair...
Spectacles perched precariously in his nose...
His paper fallen to the floor*

*Oh what a thing memory is,
For what death has robbed me of, I can recreate at will.
Some people can only remember him in his senility,
But I can remember grandpa's love—and I do!*

Carol Ball Teplin

Grandmother's Reply

WHERE HAVE THEY ALL GONE?

*Those dusted fields of early summer,
Shifting loosely to the rhythm of a fingering breeze,
Beckoning to one who would walk amidst the bloom.*

THERE WERE SO MANY...

*Standing beside each other—appearing as if by magic
Snowy heads bobbing, jostling, reaching for new heights, new suns.
Fringed cartwheels 'round and 'round a sunny yolk.*

HOW MANY TIMES

*We'd run to capture just one special prize
With which to play our little game of love;
She does, she doesn't she does...or does she?*

THE FRUITS OF FORWARD PROGRESS.

*Now conquering victors of steel and mortar
Are letters of testamentary to the demise
Of nature's verdant, lovely gifts.*

WHO IS THAT IN THE FADED PHOTOGRAPH?

*That was your grandfather, hand in hand with—
Yes, your mother—tendrils curled, knee-high in living splendor!
Sweating palms clutching a precious sheaf.*

I DO NOT HAVE THE ANSWER—

*Only to tell how it was before we "progressed"
Remembrance fills my mind when you ask me,
"Grandma, where have all the daisies gone?"*

EFFIE C. KROGMANN

Hicksville Junior High School Awards Night

Opening Ceremonies: Star Spangled Banner, arr. Henry Filmore
Greetings: Mr. Gerald Klein

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

Language Arts & English as a Second Language Mrs. S. Wolf
Social Studies Mr. P. Marks
Mathematics Dr. D. Haggerty
Science Mr. Guccione
Foreign Language Mr. Guadagnoli
Health, Physical Education Mr. J. Pellegrino
Technology, Home & Careers Mr. R. Greenfield
Gifted and Talented Mrs. M. Marshall
Special Education & Prep Program Mr. C. Wayne
Presidential Academic Fitness Mr. C. Wayne
Band Selection U.S.A. arr. H. Walters, comp. G. Cohan

SCHOOL AWARDS

Perfect Attendance Mrs. L. Glanzer
Service to School:
Curriculum Materials Center Mrs. M. Kaiser
Student Council Mr. W. Owens
Health Office Mrs. S. Stern
Art Club Mrs. M. Sira
Dean's Office Mrs. H. Shore
Special Service Award Mr. G. Klein

LANGUAGE ARTS

Shandip Bhatnagar 7th Grade Jason Lee 7th Grade
 Jeanne Marie Bonner 7th Grade Wendy Miller 8th Grade
 Timothy Cleary 8th Grade Shipra Patel 8th Grade
 Lisa Eniel National Language Arts Carolyn Weber National Language Arts

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

David Khozoun-Zadeh

SOCIAL STUDIES

Carolyn Dunker Nat'l History Day Penelope Passaro National History Day
 Lisa Eniel 7th Grade Shipra Patel National History Day
 Nancy Formica Nat'l History Day James Stanganelli 7th Grade
 Cynthia Gaylor Nat'l History Day Andrea Sharetta 8th Grade
 John Johnson Nat'l History Day Salvatore Vecchio 7th Grade
 Elizabeth Mensing 8th Grade Ellen Young 8th Grade

SCIENCE

Sandip Bhatnagar 7th Grade Cynthia Gaylor 7th Grade
 Karen Delgado 8th Grade Carrie Ann Sabato 7th Grade
 Michelle Eger 8th Grade Timothy Cleary 8th Grade

MATHEMATICS

Michelle Eger 8th Grade Eric Michaels Math League
 Michelle Eger Math Counts Richard Mirra 7th Grade
 Cynthia Gaylor 7th Grade Carrie Ann Sabato 7th Grade
 Khashayar Haimof 7th Grade Andrea Sharetta 8th Grade
 David Khozoun-Zadeh 7th Grade Eric Weiss 8th Grade
 Edmund Lee 8th Grade

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Betty Aviles Italian Eric Michaels Latin
 Jeanne-Marie Bonner French Shipra Patel Italian
 Timothy Cleary Spanish Nicole Pedone German
 Michelle DiFiore German Carrie Ann Sabato Spanish
 Matthew DeLuca Spanish Andrea Sharetta Spanish
 Kim Franchino German Debra Tirado Spanish
 Cynthia Gaylor French Jennifer Wernon French
 Christopher Mousiadis Italian Jennifer Zambito Spanish
 Richard Mirra Italian

HEALTH

John Kozlowski

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Lisa Pacifico 7th Grade Vicki Bates 8th Grade
 Chris Munson 7th Grade Timothy Cleary 8th Grade

MUSIC

Diane Buys Piano (7) Amy Groves Piano (8)
 Libby Cesare Chorus (7) Robert Hupka Chorus (8)
 Andrew Dwork Band (8) Edmund Lee Orchestra (8)
 Jessica Fandacore Orchestra (7) Kalpa Udeshi Band (7)

VISUAL ARTS

James Hundertmark 8th Grade

TECHNOLOGY

Melissa Biagini 8th Grade Tara Hooper 7th Grade

HOME & CAREERS

John Johnson 7th Grade Andrea Sharetta 8th Grade

GIFTED & TALENTED

Jeanne-Marie Bonner Andrew Love John Johnson
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SPECIAL EDUCATION

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PREP PROGRAM

Lisa Dyckman

PRESIDENTIAL FITNESS - ACADEMIC AWARD - 1986

Jennifer Alo	Anthony Formica	Victor Molina
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Ronald Atienza	Christine Galati	Robert O'Hara
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Karilyn Ayres	Virginia Gilson	Thomas Pedicini
Dorene Barile	Noel Goldberg	Maria Pohanis
John Beggs	John Graepel	Thomas Reilly
Denise Beja	Lisa Grillo	Ernesto Rodriquez
Stacie Berger	Robert Grote	Jennifer Rooney
Diane Boehmler	Cathleen Hutton	Vladimir Sinayuk
Thomas Cassata	David Haupt	Michael Skaling
Vicki Cullen	Chris Hogan	Sean Tower
Madhu Das	David Holland	Michelle Tsounis
Gregory DeLa Fuente	Sunny Huang	Margaret VanDorati
Sandra DelPercio	Greg Jacob	Richard Verbouwens
John DePaoli	Patricia Kear	Michele Webster
David Dobrindt	James Kneisel	Jason White
Kelly Donovan	Claudine Maas	Katherine Woodcheke
Peter Dryvas	Laura Manser	Patrick York
David Feitell	James McCrann	Cheryl Zukowsky
Laura Fico	Stephen McNicholas	

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Rajesh Babani 7th Grade	John Kozlowski 7th Grade
Navin Belani 7th Grade	Daniel La 7th Grade
Priva Chawla 8th Grade	Andrew Love 8th Grade
Timothy Cleary 7th & 8th Grade	Tom Ng 7th Grade
Rigoberto Colon 7th & 8th Grade	Michael O'Grady 8th Grade
Debra Connolly 7th Grade	Carrie Ann Sabato 7th Grade
Tamela Elliott 7th Grade	Ruchi Saggat 7th Grade
Michele Eger 7th & 8th Grade	Andrea Sharetta 8th Grade
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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay and Steve Becker

The Perennial Entry Problem

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ Q109

♥ J7

♦ K543

♣ 7652

WEST

♠ 8652

♥ 643

♦ KQJ96

♣ A

EAST

♠ K74

♥ K109852

♦ 72

♣ 80

SOUTH

♠ AJ3

♥ AQ

♦ A10

♣ KQJ1084

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead with the ace and plays the king of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff

with the eight of trumps, not the four, because his only certain entry to dummy lies in clubs. He then cashes the queen of clubs and crosses to dummy by playing the four to the six.

Now that South is in dummy he must be extremely careful of what he does next if he is to make the contract. He must try to arrange successful finesses in both spades and hearts in the course of his visit to dummy.

Obviously, he cannot take the heart finesse first, because he would wind up in the wrong hand even if the finesse succeeded. He therefore takes the spade finesse first.

But in doing so he must be sure to lead the queen of spades from dummy, not the nine or ten. If East makes the best defensive play of ducking the queen, South plays his jack on it. South then continues with the ten, playing low if East plays low, and is then in position to abandon the suit and take a heart finesse which luckily succeeds.

Note that if East covers the queen or ten of spades when they are led, South is able to return to dummy with a spade and then attempt the heart finesse. In effect, even though South has only one entry to dummy, he is able to arrange his play so that he can, if necessary, lead three times from dummy.

Boys' Varsity Basketball League

Day	Date	Opponent	H/A	Time	Off.Site
Tues.	1-6-87	Hempstead HS	Away	4:00 p.m.	
Fri.	1-09-87	East Meadow	Home		7:45
Tues.	1-13-87	Uniondale HS	Home		7:45
Fri.	1-16-87	Syosset HS	Away		7:45
Fri.	1-23-87	Farmingdale HS	Home		7:45
Tues.	1-27-87	Port Wash. HS	Home		7:45
Fri.	1-30-87	Hempstead HS	Home		7:45
Tues.	2-03-87	East Meadow	Away		7:45
Fri.	2-06-87	Uniondale HS	Away	4:00	
Tues.	2-10-87	Syosset HS	Home		7:45
Tues.	2-17-87	Farmingdale HS	Away		7:45
Tues.	2-19-87	Port Wash. HS	Away		7:45

Section VIII

C/O BOCES

ADDITIONS: NON-LEAGUE

Fri.	12-12-86	MacArthur	Home	7:45
Sat.	12-13-86	Jericho	Away	7:45
Tues.	12-16-86	Massapequa	Away	7:45
Fri.	12-19-86	Garden City	Home	7:45

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Mon.	12-22-86	No. Shore-Plainedge	6:00
Mon.	12/22/86	Clarke-Hicksville	7:45
Tues.	12-23-86	Consolation	6:00
Tues.	12/23/86	Championship	7:45
Tues.	12-30-86	Mineola	Away 7:45

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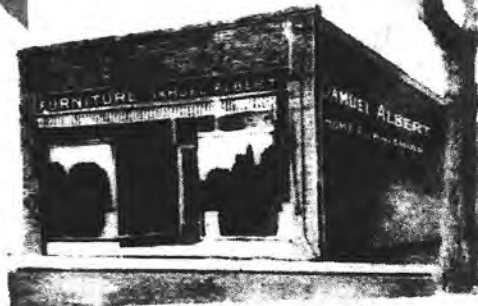
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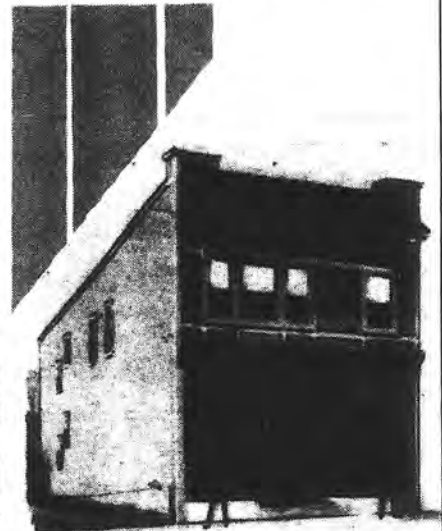
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Politics

Capsule History of Hicksville

When the County of Nassau was established in 1899 by breaking away from Queens County, three townships and two municipal identities evolved.

At that time the Democratic party was solidly in control of the new township of Oyster Bay.

Originally settled by German gold beating artisans, Hicksville remained Democratic in the early 1900's.

The heavy German migration from Brooklyn to the bustling village on the Hempstead Plains in the late 1880's was divided between Catholics and Protestants.

Hicksville marched to a Brooklyn Democratic heritage.

Emergence of Teddy Roosevelt in 1904 as a presidential national hero began the erosion of the Democrat base.

The big swing to the Republicans began, oddly enough, when the big back-room business influences overrode Roosevelt's clear victory in the 1912 primaries and gave the nomination to William Howard Taft of Ohio.

It marked the ugly entry into American politics of the device of challenging primary-elected convention delegates.

Credential Committees — not the people — control the seating at conventions.

In a close race the committee on seating certification decides the convention. By challenging two or three delegations the nomination can be turned around.

On the vote to seat, the challenged delegations cannot vote, so the loss of 80 to 100 votes allows the seating of delegates other than those elected in the primaries.

This same procedure would be used in 1948 to deny Taft's son, Robert, the esteemed Republican leader of the Senate, the nomination he won in the primaries.

The cohorts of losing GOP Thomas A. Dewey in 1944 remained in control of the credential apparatus at the convention.

Power rested with the Rockefeller Eastern Wing and the success challenged to the regular Texas, Georgia and South Carolina delegations deprived Taft of 100 votes.

He had been the clear winner of the Republican Primaries but the loss created a shifting stampede which stormed the convention to bring about the nomination of Dwight David Eisenhower.

As proved in those cases, national and state politics have an impact on local township events.

With Roosevelt an odds-on favorite for the 1920 presidential election, the turn to Republican domination was evident.

Hicksville became a bastion of Republican strength in Oyster Bay and Nassau County which provided a 60 percent to 30 Republican edge for three decades.

Swimming Instruction Registration

Registration for swimming instruction at Cantiague Park will take place Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at Cantiague, West John St., Hicksville.

Swim lessons for all ages and for all levels of ability will be offered. A "Tiny Tot Swim Program" will help 3 to 5 year

olds get used to the water. Certified Red Cross group swim instruction will be offered for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, basic rescue, advanced lifesaving and for adults.

The fees for the classes, which will begin July 7, are \$10 for the "Tiny Tot Program," advanced life-saving and for adults. The cost for all other programs is \$6.50. Regular pool admission fees are also in effect.

For information call 935-3500.

Social and Personality Notes



Michael Tretola, a student at Bethpage High School class of '86 is leaving for West Point on July 1 thanks to the efforts of numerous members of the Hicksville community. Michael also received a Regents Scholarship and the National Merit Letter of Recognition.

William J. Cutrone, Broker

William J. Cutrone, a 1976 Hicksville High graduate, Stony Brook 1980, has been admitted as a broker to the firm of Cowan and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

His brother, **Paul W. Cutrone**, also gained his scholastic education attending Hicksville schools, graduated Columbia University and Hofstra Law School.

He is a practicing attorney-at-law with offices in Glendale, Queens, and 170 Old Country Road, Mineola.



Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Kathryn Marie Teppner Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teppner of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Kathryn Marie**, to **Mr. Terence Christopher Reilly** of Levittown.

Miss Teppner graduated Hicksville High School in 1983 and is presently employed by Berman-Blake Associates of Garden City as a data processor. Mr. Reilly graduated Division Avenue High School in 1982 and is employed by the City of New York as an emergency medical technician.

Mr. Reilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly of Levittown. The wedding ceremony will take place on July 30, 1988.



2nd Class P/O Neafie Buck III Home On Leave

Second Class Petty Officer Neafie J. Buck III, stationed on USS Hermitage LSD-34 homeported at Little Creek, Virginia, just completed a second Mediterranean cruise. He had Port of Call in Spain, France and Italy and also conducted training anchorage off Tunisia.

This was part of MARG 1-86 which conducted several NATO exercises with the Spanish, French and Italian Navies and the Dutch Marines.

His duties aboard ship include supply for engineering department and gauge calibration.

He has been a sailor of the quarter, received a Good Conduct Medal and several letters of commendation and appreciation.

He is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School. He started active service July 22, 1981 for a six-year enlistment.

Neafie is the son of **Bonnie and Neafie Buck Jr.**, and the grandson of **Mr. and Mrs. Neafie J. Buck, Sr.**, all of Hicksville.

17th Airborne Seeks To Locate Members

The 17th Airborne Division Association, composed of men who served as paratroopers and glidermen in the Division during World War II, is conducting a membership drive to locate all former members. If you served with this Division, please contact Edward Stergiej, Secretary-Treasurer, 62 Forty Acre Mountain Rd., Danbury, Connecticut 06811, for details of the Division Association, as well as information about the 33rd Annual Reunion which this year will be held at the Hyatt-San Jose, San Jose, California on August 7th through 10th.



Neonatal Nurse Clinician Graduate

On April 25, **Patricia Valle** of Dakota Street, graduated from a Certificate Program at The New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, which prepared her to function as a Neonatal Nurse Clinician, which is an expanded nursing role, specializing in Intensive Newborn Care.

Tricia is a 1979 Hicksville High School graduate and graduated from Stony Brook University in 1983 with a B.S. in Nursing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valle of Dakota Street.

The Adessio's Visit Their Son

Joe and Rose Adessio of Boblee Lane, are back home after a three week visit with their son **John**, and daughter-in-law **Carol**, in Mira Mesa, California. John works at General Dynamics.

While there the Adessio's visited San Juan Capistrano, The Wild Zoo, Monterey, and San Francisco.

Mezzapesa's Visit Disneyworld

Dot and Dom Mezzapesa of Meyers Avenue just came back from a 10 day trip to Disneyworld, Florida. Their 5-year-old grandson **Dennis**, son of **Dennis and Marie Mezzapesa**, joined them on their vacation. While there they also visited Sea World.

Baby Shower for Mrs. Gary Schweitzer

An outdoor baby shower was given for **Joan Schweitzer** of Hicksville, by friends and relatives, at the home of **Sis and Irwin Botto** on Roma Street.

Lovely gifts were received and a bountiful buffet luncheon was graciously served.

Joan is the daughter of **Pat Longo** of Hicksville and Gary is the son of **Adeline (Briganti) and Marty Schweitzer**, also of Hicksville.

BIOLOGY SEMINARS for gifted high school students were offered at Adelphi University recently. The seminar series ended with the awarding of certificates to the students. **(R) Manisha Patil**, a student at Hicksville High School receives a certificate from Dr. R. Grillo of Adelphi University.

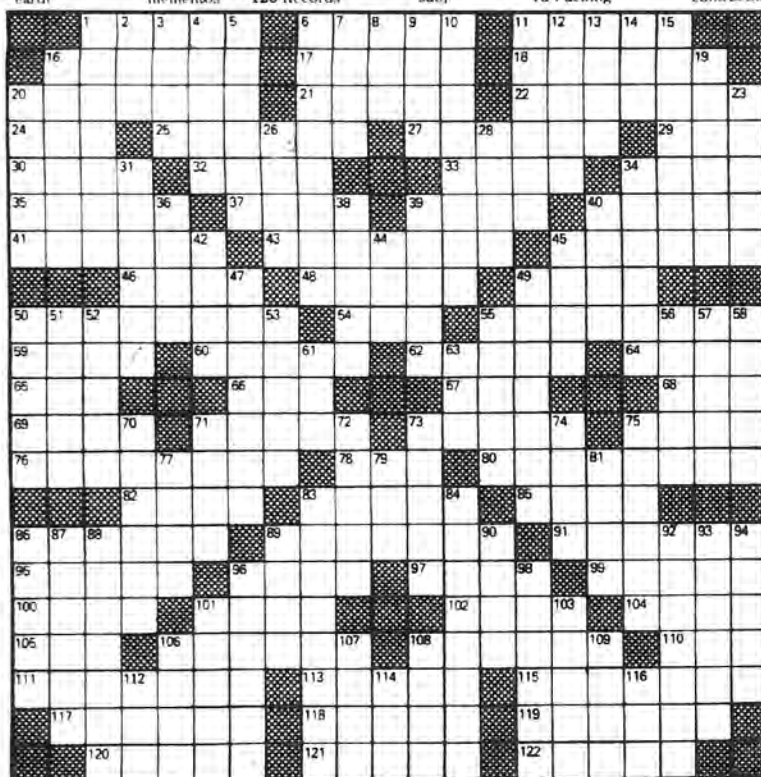
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Wedding Belles

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| ACROSS | 39 Attack a fly | 82 Part of 43 | 121 Breaks suddenly | 31 Mend | boxes |
| 1 Founder of the Hungarian monarchy | 40 Framework | Across? | 122 Fresh water tortoise | 34 Tomorrow, to Thomas | 74 Behold: Latin |
| 6 — one's nose (express scorn) | 41 Petty tyrant | 83 Fastener | DOWN | 36 Katharine or Diana | 75 Cleaned the house |
| 11 Civet | 43 Bridal giveaway | 85 King-beaters | 1 Love tokens | 38 Bridal veil fabric | 77 Author Vidal |
| 16 Aviator Earhart | 45 Indians of New Mexico | 86 Members of the wedding | 2 Hedgerow, in England | 39 "Blue — Shoes" | 79 Cold and damp |
| 17 Ill-fated lover | 46 Hebrew lyre | 89 Pre-nuptial galas | 3 West Point cadet | 40 Singer Irene | 81 Camper's need |
| 18 May of comedy | 48 Stuck together | 91 Bury | 4 Buenos — | 42 Grivet monkey | 83 Refrains |
| 20 Wedding decorations | 49 Prefix for chute or graph | 95 Condition | 5 Short races | 44 In so far as Latin | 84 Foretells |
| 21 Afghan prince var | 50 Wedding official | 96 Like — of bricks | 6 Kind of illustrated talk | 46 "The Gift of the —" | 86 Employing |
| 22 Wedding necessity | 54 Young boy | 97 Individuality | 7 Word with base or front | 47 Renovate | 87 "On the — Where You Live" |
| 24 Sprung mo | 55 "Oh, Promise Me" player | 99 Caruso or Lanza | 8 Japanese apricot | 49 Former German king | 88 Coiffure protector |
| 25 Conduct oneself | 59 Jewish month | 100 Spring blossom | 9 " — Me in St. Louis" | 50 Suburban shopping places | 89 Let it stand |
| 27 They follow brides | 60 Stage whisper | 101 Wharf | 10 Like something worn by 94 Down | 51 Utopian | 90 Bang |
| 29 Greek H | 62 Boredom | 102 Marionette maker | 11 Survivor from another era | 52 Prefix meaning stupor | 92 Wild asses |
| 30 One of several on a wedding cake | 64 Plaster | 104 Spanish surrealist | 12 Skirt style | 53 Public disturbances | 93 Grinders |
| 32 Withered | 65 Irish sea god | 105 Biblical name | 13 Indians | 55 Above | 94 June queen |
| 33 "The — and Future King" | 66 Gout site, often | 106 Character on "Gunsmoke" | 14 "Sprechen — Deutsch?" | 56 Deduce | 96 Paths for 84 Down |
| 34 West and Murray | 67 " — Magic" (1948 song) | 108 Key fruit | 15 Groups of nine | 57 Fur scarf | 98 Lyons' locale |
| 35 Computer key | 68 Clever person | 110 Ramble | 16 Of the Swiss mountains | 58 Overstrains | 101 Serenity |
| 37 — of the earth | 69 Bridal fabric | 111 Military officer | 19 Spanish estuary | 61 Billy — Wil-lams | 103 Partner of 94 Down |
| | 71 Tiny specks | 113 Prick painfully | 20 Destined | 63 Nothing | 106 Tighten |
| | 73 Near at hand | 115 Cruise destination per haps | 23 Alleviates | 70 Herons | 107 Brush gun |
| | 75 Proofreader's instruction | 117 Strategic card holding | 26 Swift horse | 71 Army meal | 108 Clip by bits |
| | 76 Pluggers | 118 Uncanny | 28 Med. school subj | 72 Wise counselor | 109 Contorted |
| | 78 " — man — mouse" | 119 Kitchen gadgets | | 73 Packing | 112 Alfonso's queen |
| | 80 Wedding mementos | 120 Records | | | 114 Author Levin |
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Answer to

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KEPT WAILING, "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BOWL
GAME."

Stage, Screen, Concert Attractions

Friends of the Arts

Friends of the Arts' Summer Festival will bring jazz trumpeter Al Hirt to Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, Long Island on Saturday, July 5, at 8 p.m.

Jazz — the All-American art form — is a perfect way to celebrate Independence Day weekend and the sweeping lawns and beautiful gardens of Planting Fields will be a setting to relax in, far from the traffic jams and road closings of the crowded city. Al Hirt has been described by critics as "the finest trumpet player in the world today." He will play with his quartet: Joey Barron on drums, Bill Huntington on bass and Dave Zoller at the piano. The concert is sponsored by Shearson Lehman Brothers.



Tickets are available at \$15 or \$12.50 for a reserved seat in the new Festival tent. Lawn tickets are \$7.50. To charge your tickets, call Friends of the Arts at 516-922-0061.

Historic Concert Will Be Re-created

On July 12, Paul Whiteman's historic "Aeolian Hall Concert" of 1924 will be performed once again in an authentic re-creation of the original. This is part of Friends of the Arts' Summer Festival in Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Adding to the excitement of the evening will be the

presence of "Mr. Long Island," Ray Heaton, who used to be a singer with Paul Whiteman's band.

Tickets are available at \$15 and \$12.50 for a reserved seat in the tent and \$7.50 on the lawn. For further information, or to charge your tickets, call Friends of the Arts at 516-922-0061.

"Suspects" at Arena



ABOVE LEFT TO RIGHT: Michael Murphy, Louise Hockett, Jared Roy, Christine Miller. Below: Sandra Dickinson.

Olsten Services Summer Arts

The Olsten Corporation will sponsor a series of four performances at East Meadow's Eisenhower Park in conjunction with the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development's Summer Performing Arts Festival 1986. Exclusive sponsorship of the June Arts Jubilee for the entire family will be held on the grounds of the Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts.

Saturday, July 26, the National Grand Opera will perform a fully-staged version of Verdi's "Otello" and on Saturday, August 3, The Universal Symphony conducted by Lawrence Sobol will present "Reach for the Stars" in celebration of the 20th birthday of American composer, Alan Hovhaness. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Health Care Services will present a month of Sunday's of family entertainment on the 145-acre grounds of the Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts. Beginning with a "Young People's Day," June 1, other activities are a Jazz Festival, Sunday, June 8; Folk Festival, Sunday, June 15 and a Dance Festival, Sunday, June 22. June Arts Jubilee Sundays take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Both the Summer Performing Arts Festival and the June Arts Jubilee are free and open to the public.

Friends of the Arts

The Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra will perform at Friends of the Arts' Summer Festival on Sunday, July 13, at 8 p.m. in Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. Gerard Schwarz will conduct and the soloist is the internationally acclaimed flutist, Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Tickets are available at \$17.50 or \$15 for a reserved seat in the tent or \$7.50 on the lawn (bring a chair). For further information or to charge tickets, call Friends of the Arts at 516-922-0061.

Summer Theater Holds Auditions

The North Shore Summer Theater puts on two productions each summer. One show rehearses during the day, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily and is called, "the day show." Another show rehearses at night, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily and is called, "the night show."

This year's night show will be Rodger and Hammerstein's "Carousel" which will be performed on August 1 and 2. Auditions will be held on Thursday, June 26 at 7 p.m. at the North Shore High School Auditorium. Callbacks will be June 27 at 3 p.m.

The day show for this summer has not yet been announced but performances are tentatively scheduled for July 25 and 26. Auditions will be held on Thursday, June 26 at 3 p.m.

Summer Theater membership costs only \$20 and every North Shore district student who will be entering high school next year is eligible. For further information call Steve Goldstein between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 671-5500.

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Property owners! I want to buy your house or investment property. Don't call unless you need to sell immediately & are willing to accept my small down payment. Call Bill. ext. 546-5597

Custom Homes

LANDOWNERS BUILD TODAY! No money down. Get the luxury you desire at a price you can afford. Choose from our models or custom design your home. Build it yourself with our materials or take advantage of our turn-key construction services. Terms to suit needs. Call THERMO HOMES 567-7733

HOUSE CALLS

By EDITH LANK

Getting Started In Arizona

Dear Edith: Due to health and weather my husband and myself would like to invest in some property in Arizona, a three- or four-flat. Since we are not familiar with Arizona, how would you suggest we get started?—Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

No one should ever buy retirement property until they are familiar with the area. Spend some time in Arizona renting and exploring, on vacation, before you sell your present home. While you're there, talk with real estate brokers in locations that appeal to you.

Foreclosed Homes

Dear Edith: We are interested in buying foreclosed homes. Is cash required to buy foreclosed homes?—Mrs. S.D.

Yes, it is.

You'd need a substantial amount when you made your bid, and the rest soon after. The process requires some expertise, and some experience in real estate. Talk to your own lawyer about the project and ask for guidance.

Mother-In-Law Apartment

Dear Edith: I have what is referred to as a mother-in-law apartment on the back end of my house, which hasn't been rented out for the past 17 years. It has its own kitchen and bath. Water, electricity and heat have been turned off and I've been using it for storage.

The rooms I live in, in the front, are in top condition. Were I to put the house on the market, would the back end pass inspection? Could I sell it as

is? Friends keep telling me a bank would not approve a mortgage unless I brought the back up to par.—Ma. H.U.

I don't know the condition of your back rooms, and I don't know whether your area is zoned for two-family residences. Consult a real estate broker who is active in your area. You can ask one to come over without incurring any obligation.

NEGATIVE AMORTIZATION

Dear Edith: Please briefly explain negative amortization and why do some mortgages accept this type of financing. Are there benefits to negative amortization and to whom?—Mr. S.T.

With ordinary amortization, your regular mortgage payment includes not only interest but also a bit extra which goes to cut down the remaining debt (reduce the principal). Eventually, the whole loan is paid off.

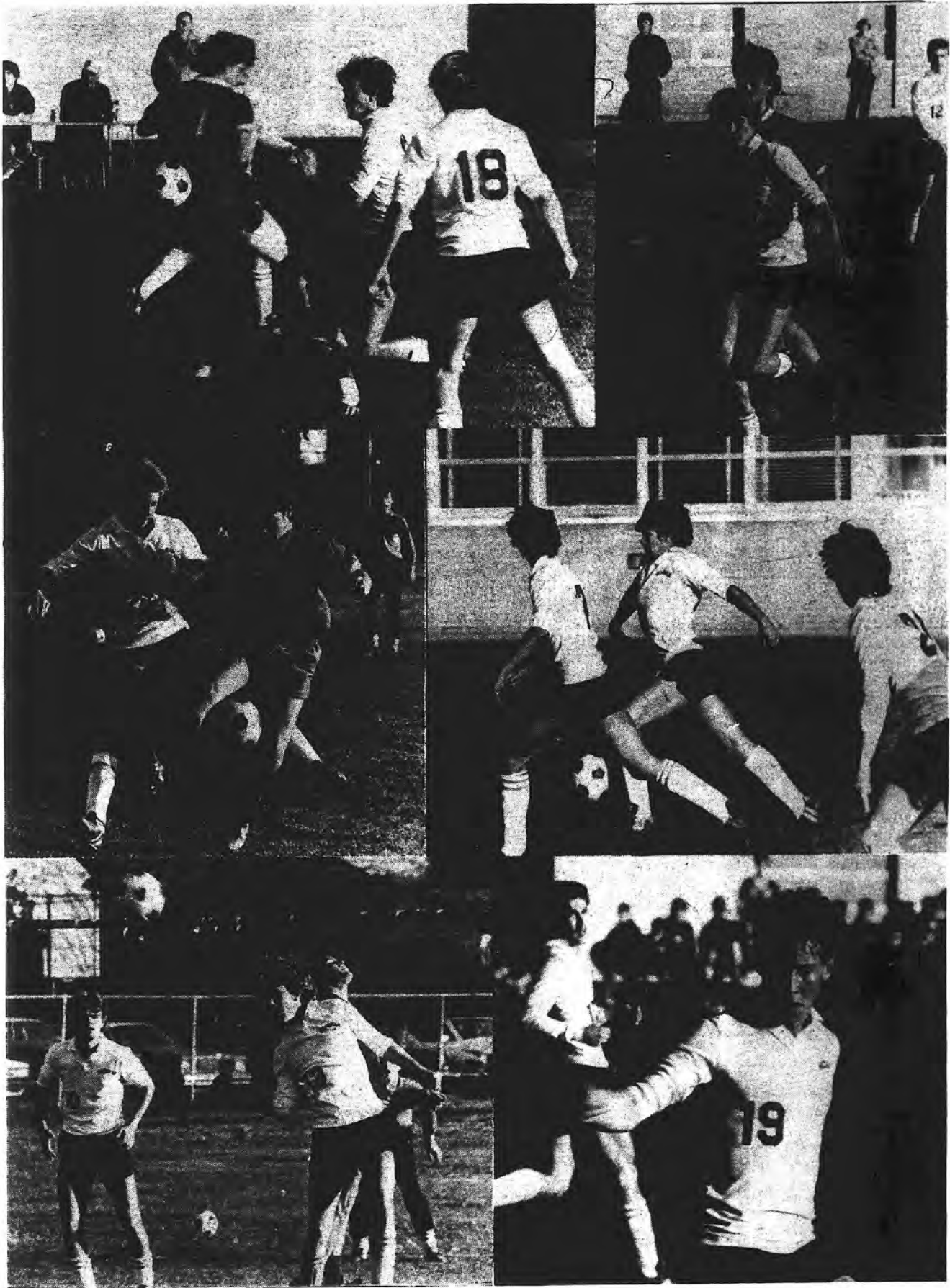
Negative amortization arises when your monthly payments aren't high enough to

cover even the interest. Instead of something being paid off the remaining balance, a bit more is added to the debt each month. At the end of a year you owe more than you started with.

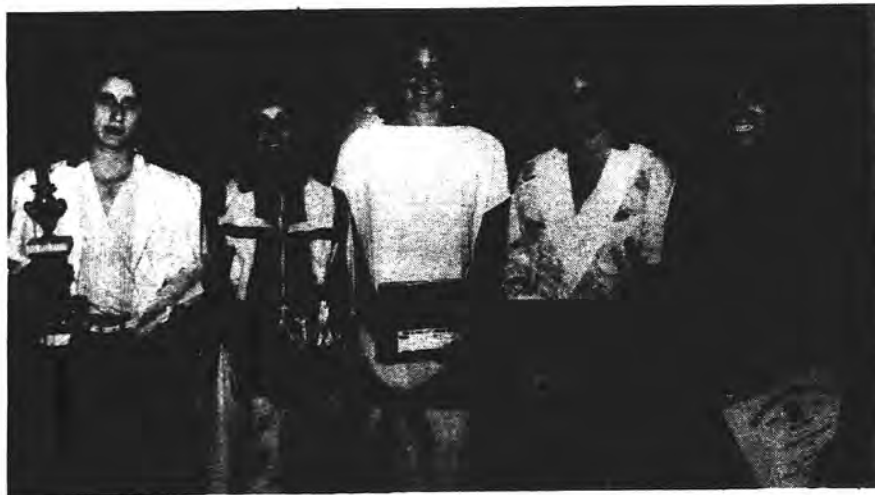
Buyers might agree to such an arrangement in order to keep their monthly payment manageable. They might expect to sell within a few years, in a rising market, and wouldn't care if they owed a bit more on the property.

Those who intend to remain in one house for many years would be particularly unwise to take on such a loan. They might never get the place paid off. Most lenders, however, set a top limit of indebtedness at 125 percent of the original loan.

All those mysteries with ARMs—words like index, margin, cap—are explained in Edith Lank's new leaflet "Understanding Adjustable Rate Mortgages." For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped return envelope to ARM, Box 18447, Rochester, NY 14618.



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High School Students Guests At Alumni Dinner

Coach Edward Mollers Soccer Team was undefeated in 1984 regular season and won the Nassau County Championship in 1985. Players in action from both seasons are on the left page.

Third in a Series

A Community's Sporting Heritage

Hicksville's Pride in Its Community Teams

1935

Hicksville Field Club

Black and White Sets Goal For Third Long Island Championship

Westchester Champs Chased 93-0 In Opener

County Astonished As Hicksville Trips 6-2 at Oceanside

22 Game Win Streak Ends

Nassau Daily Review Star claims defeat portends end of
Hicksville Championships

Little Neck Bends on Late Scoop And Run by Tom Rozzi

He pounces on Fumble: Touchdown run takes 19-13 victory
on losers' home field.

Orist Millevolte Slips Away For 63 Yards to Tie Glen Cove Sebas 6-6

Injured star entered game with bad ankle. Dash ignites
huge Hicksville crowd.

Hempstead Monitors Turned Back 12-6

Valley Stream Red Riders Stall Punchless Hicksville Offense 0-0

Attack punchless without sidelined Millevolte.

Second Half Field Club Drive Rejects Infuriated Locust Valley 20-0

Harry Proctor and Millevolte score touchdowns.

Eastern Title Not Settled Manhasset and Hicksville Play Each Other For

Four Scoreless Periods

Grueling contest marked by many injuries.

Westbury, Oyster Bay Bow 12-7, 20-0

Hicksville Junior High School Baseball

The annual 7th, 8th and 9th grade Baseball Awards Dinner was held in the school's cafeteria on Monday evening June 9th.

Thanks to the generosity of the players' parents, a delicious catered buffet dinner was enjoyed by all.

Both teams concluded this season with successful records. The 9th grade team, under Coach Howard Schack, had an overall season record of 11 and 3 (this was last year's UNDEFEATED 7th and 8th grade team). These boys seem to have what it takes to be winners. They play in a total team effort, are dedicated, and determined to be the best they can be.

The award winners are as follows:

Howard Finnegan	(2 yr. winner) Brian Roby
Most Valuable Player	Joe Passo
Pitching	Joe Passo
Batting	Mike Rose
Hustle Award	Sean Tower
Golden Glove	Tom Cassata
Rookie of the Year	8th Grader - Tim Cleary
Most Improved	James Carley

And the word is out to look out for Glen Grapel, a definite up and coming player.

The 7th and 8th Grade - under Coach Dan Rehman - had an overall season record of 6 and 4. Coach Rehman carries a 20-man roster, to allow as many students as possible a chance to exhibit their ability. This level of baseball is the foundation for the entire program and fundamentals are stressed.

The award winners for 7th and 8th are as follows:

Howard Finnegan	Roger Chin
Most Valuable Player	*Roger Chin
*co-winners	*Patrick Grecco
Pitching	Joe Luperallo
Batting	James Weber
Hustle Award	Paul Poretsky
Golden Glove	Eugene Goodrick
Rookie of the Year	7th Grader - Chris Munson
Most Improved	Sal Alfani

Congratulations to 'ALL', as baseball is a TEAM effort!!

Long Island Lacrosse Extravaganza

Saturday, June 21

Hofstra University

United States World Team

vs.

United States Alternate Squad

8:00 p.m.

Nassau High School All-Stars

3:00 p.m.

Suffolk High School All-Stars

6:00 p.m.

Admission—Three Dollars

Hicksville Wins North Crown 20-0 Over Manhasset

9,000 fans encircle Hicksville Home Field for Arch Rivalry.

County Title to Hicksville Again 13-6 Third Straight

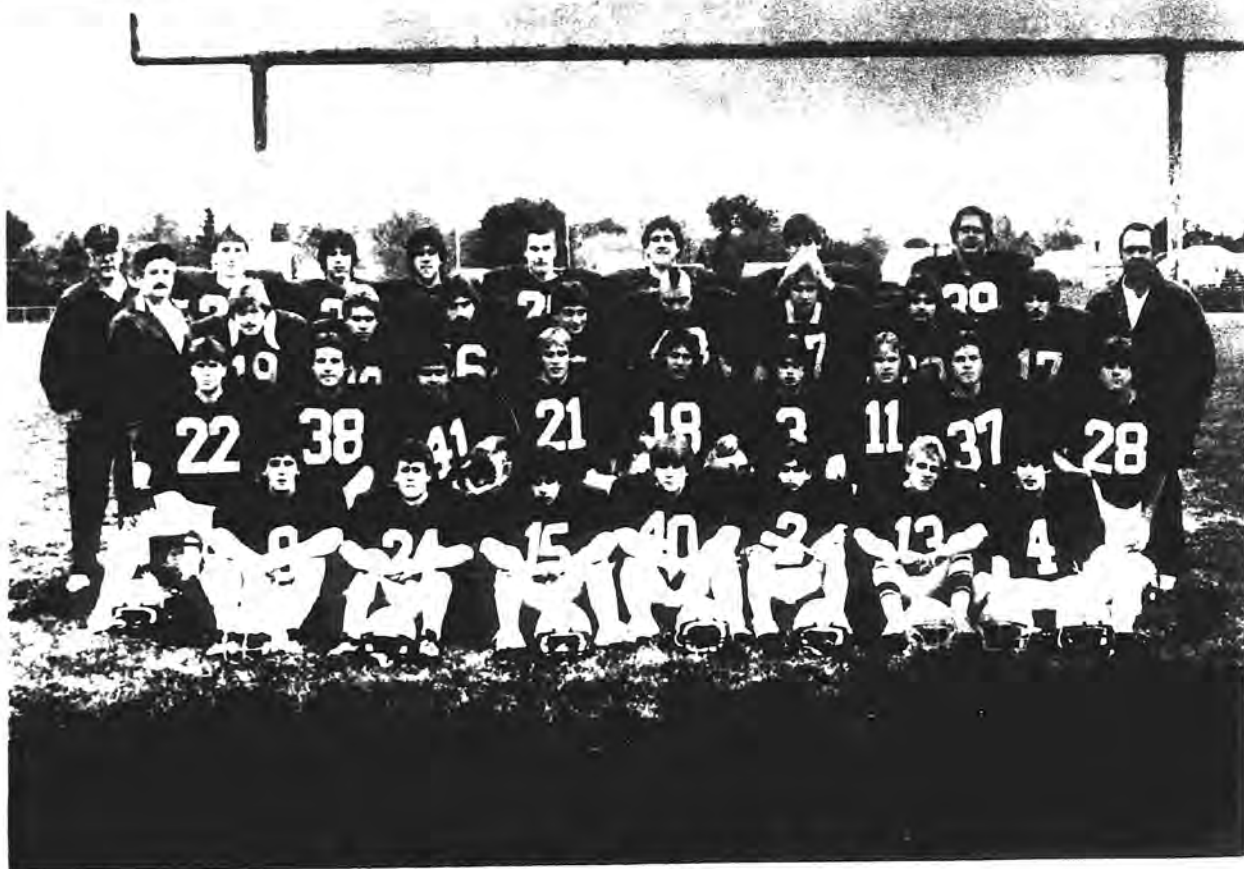
Morselli 72-yard Sprint wins it. Harsh Rain holds crowd under 4,000 in Freeport Stadium.

One Thousand Honor Field Club at Championship Dinner.

Ticket Demand forces Chairman Henry G. Eiseman to select Lynbrook's Pavillion Royale.

HICKSVILLE SPORTS

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Catching Up Hicksville High School Varsity Football

Season Stats

Rushing	Carries	Yds	Avg	TD's
Pat McDevitt	95	548	5.8	3
Mike D'Antuono	55	246	4.4	3
Chris D'Amico	25	118	4.7	—
Paul Bruno	20	96	4.8	2
Bill Stanley	2	5	2.5	—

Passing

Bruno — 43 of 115 for 686 yds.
1 T.D. — 10 Int.
Muscarella — 1 of 5 — 8 yds.

Receiving

Dan Bradley — 16 for 299 yds.
Billy Strack — 6 for 137 yds.
Mike Hogan — 4 for 91 yds.
Bill Stanley — 6 for 71 yds.
Mike D'Antuono — 2 for 42 yds.
Pat McDevitt — 6 for 20 yds.
Brian McDevitt — 2 for 21 yds.
Bob Senn — 1 for 5 yds.

Blocked Points

Bradley (2), Sullo, Reardon, Stack, Stanley, Panchookian

Interceptions

Muscarella, Strack, McDevitt, B.

T.D.'s

O'Shea (Punt Rec.), Bradley (Fumble Rec.),
Pat McDevitt (Fumble Rec.)

The 1985-86 Comets came through a very hard 1-7 season. The Comets played every ball game hard and tough, but due to injuries and lack of depth they would wear down in the 4th quarter. One thing the season did provide was that many of the younger players (10 & 11 graders) played and gained a lot of experience which will be a plus for them next year. Only 9 seniors graduated and 24 boys will return next year.

The Comets were led by all-county HB Pat McDevitt. Pat rushed for 780 yards and also played defensive back. Joe Sullo (offensive tackle-def. LB'er) also gained honors by making the all-conference team.

Other boys having an outstanding season were QB Paul Bruno, C-Henry Schaeffer, SE Dan Bradley, T-Gregg Skupinsky and TE Billy Strack. All are juniors. Two sophomores made the starting team by mid-season — Jim Panchookian and Eric Niccolls, both are LB'ers.

The Comets played one of the toughest schedules in the Conference — all of the first five finishers were on the Comet schedule. Next year's schedule is just as tough, but the experience gained this year will make for a winning season.

Awards

Outstanding Off. Lineman — **Tony Fiorello**
Outstanding Def. Lineman — **John O'Shea**
Outstanding Off. Back — **Pat McDevitt**
Outstanding Def. Back — **Joe Sullo**
Most Improved Player — **Brian McDevitt**