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## Election 1986

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## Grads Return To Address Students

Former Hicksville High School students **Paul Lauricella** and **Doug Lovell** (both Class of 1975) recently visited the High School Criminal Law classes.

**Mr. Lauricella** an assistant district attorney with the Nassau County District Attorney's office and **Mr. Lovell** an assistant district attorney from Brooklyn (Kings) County, addressed the students on the role of the prosecutor as distinguished from that of the defense attorney.

In the future, police officers and defense attorneys will also visit these classes. The students will see an actual criminal trial in the progress sometime in October and conduct their own mock trial in December as part of their course of studies.

## Hicksville High Homecoming

Plans are under way for exciting homecoming events at Hicksville High School on Saturday, October 25. The parade of colorful floats, the Marching Comets, and the H.H.S. Kickline will start at 12:30 p.m., following last year's route beginning at the Junior High School on Second Street, crossing Jerusalem Avenue and turning up Division Avenue to enter the athletic field behind the Administration Building. The football game with opponent Massapequa High School will kick off at 1:30 p.m., and half-time will see the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the Junior and Sophomore Princesses. Conrad Weyer, President of Alumni Association, will preside over the judging of the floats.

At 8:00 p.m., Homecoming celebrants will gather for the festive annual dance. Tickets for this gala event, open to the entire student body, will cost \$3.00 each if purchased in advance at school or \$4.00 each at the door.

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# HICKSVILLE News

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## Hicksville I.N.N. Executive Board Meets

The Executive Board of the Hicksville I.N.N. (Interfaith Nutrition Network) met in session on Friday, September 26 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hicksville, the Rev. Dominic Ciannella, presiding. The board transacts administrative business relative to the operation of the Soup Kitchen which has been conducted there for over a year, expressly for the purpose of feeding the homeless and hungry of this community.

The mainstay of support for the Hicksville I.N.N. has been the ongoing churches and synagogues of the area, which number approximately twenty-three organized congregations from Hicksville, Bethpage, Plainview, Jericho, Westbury and Woodbury. Many of these congregations have pledged themselves to assume responsibility for at least a full month's expenses.

The actual cash outlay for this most worthwhile project is relatively low, since so much of the food, equipment and labor is donated by caring people. The Executive Board publicly expresses thanks to the many donors who have made this work possible. So many local businesses have responded regularly. These include, among others, Bakery II, Van Sise Farms, Davis Farms, Elie's in Great Neck and the Nabisco Corporation. Additionally, help has come from the local service clubs, such as Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary. The Board is most grateful for this input.

The Soup Kitchen is staffed by rotating teams of people donating their time. Individuals volunteer their time for various duties requiring use of whatever time they can make themselves available. At this time, there is a need for a van driver to pick up food and materials once a month. Anyone interested in volunteering for this specific need, please contact the office of Trinity Episcopal Church at 935-4055, which is headquarters for Hicksville I.N.N.

Each weekday a hot meal is served in the Parish House at the church. As each guest leaves, they are provided with a "goody bag," which helps them through the remainder of the day. Currently, the Soup Kitchen is providing this help for over two hundred people per week. All homeless and hungry are welcome here. When we speak of the problem of "World Hunger", it is well to remember that our community is part of that world. Hicksville I.N.N. is doing something about it, not just wringing their hands!



REV. DR. JAMES A. GRAEFE, Bishop of the Metropolitan New York Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, was guest preacher at the Lutheran Church of St. Stephen, Hicksville, on Sunday September 28. Bishop Graefe (left) with Rev. Frank Nelson, Pastor of St. Stephen.



OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCILMAN Thomas L. Clark presents a certificate of merit to Effie Krogman, outgoing president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, in recognition of her leadership of the organization. The presentation was made following the installation of new officers, including Marcos Ramirez as president.



THE SUPERINTENDENT'S BUILDING built in time for the 1884 L.I. Fair, will be seen again, more than 100 years later, at the 1986 L.I. Fair at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. The building was moved to the fairgrounds earlier this year after it was discovered intact at Roosevelt Raceway.

## Long Island Fair

The Long Island Fair, one of the oldest events of its kind in the country, is set for its annual autumn run on the Columbus Day weekend at Old Bethpage Village Restoration.

The Fair will be held Friday, Oct. 10, through Monday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration.

The event, first held in 1842, is thought to be the oldest agricultural festival in the country. And it will be held in a setting that typifies a fairground of 19th Century America.

The fair will feature exhibits of award-winning agricultural produce, flowers, plants, poultry, livestock, baked goods and needlework and quilting.

Entertainment will include magic shows and puppet shows for the kiddies; the Hutchinson Family Singers and the folk singing duo of Jeff and Jeff.

Folk dancing, a hot air balloon ascent, pony rides, contests in corn husking, plowing and crosscut sawing, a pumpkin yard and an apple yard will also be featured.

One of the fair's special attractions this year will be a re-creation of master showman P.T. Barnum's original "Great Traveling Museum, Menagerie & Hippodrome."

The fair is a joint effort of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and parks and the Agricultural Society of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk. Entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children (5-17) and senior citizens (60 and over). It includes entry to the fair and to all village buildings and attractions. There is plenty of free parking with continuous free bus service to and from the perimeter parking areas.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road, one mile south of Long Island Expressway Ext. 48. For further information, call (516) 420-5280.

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

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

Yours, Lulabelle

## We Remember...

## Bahrenburg's Bakery

I remember, as a young girl, Bahrenburg's Bakery. It was the bakery our family went to most of the time. My father used to work out in the garage, on his race cars, far into the night. He always had men working with him and keeping him company. After they would finish working he would go down the "village" to Bahrenburg's side door and buy hot freshly baked goods. My fondest memory is of the butter ring—absolutely scrumptious, soft, with a crispy top—loaded with powdered sugar. My Dad would bring them into the house in the early morning hours—the aroma would rise up the stairs and suddenly there would be five kids joining the men around the huge kitchen table. No one would tell us to get back into bed until we all had some of the butter rings. In those days it was made with "butter." No one worried about his weight or about cholesterol—and not many people were heavy either.

On Sunday mornings the same thing would happen. On Fridays my Dad would go to the woods and pick "wild mushrooms," (as many of the people back then did.) My mom would clean them, cook them, and put a silver dime and a quarter in among them. It was thought that if the silver didn't turn black the mushrooms were not poisonous. She cooked them with a little olive oil and some garlic and on Sunday when Dad would bring in the hot rolls—sure enough that aroma brought us all downstairs. We would then put the mushrooms on the hot rolls... heaven!

And oh, the Charlotte Russes. I remember the whipped cream and pushing up the cardboard bottom to get the sponge cake that was on the bottom up so you could eat some of it with the cream. Wow!

On New Year's Day my dad always had a pig roasted at the bakery. That was the only oven large enough to hold the pan.

Thinking about Bahrenburg's I started asking the old timers what they thought of when the name Bahrenburg's Bakery was mentioned. Here are some of the quotes:

**Lu (Sarl) Carpenter:** "I remember the potato flour donuts. They were absolutely delicious—and the jelly donuts."

**Kay Sarli:** "I remember going to early Mass and then walking to the bakery, which was on the corner of Broadway and West Marie Street. Many would go there after Mass and we would all visit while we waited for the bakery to open at 7 o'clock. We looked forward to it as we saw the same people every week. I remember one Sunday — it was either 1960 or 1961 — there was a big snow storm. My mother was sick and could not go to Mass. My father and I walked because the roads were not plowed. Most of the same people were at the bakery waiting for it to open. We all visited and it was really nice. On the way home I remember that we heard a Cardinal singing in the snow and my mother waiting at the door for us."

**Francis Drashby:** "What do I remember about Bahrenburg's? Everything!"

**Leo Ruggiero:** "Most of all the crumb buns—with those big crumbs, and their butter cakes."

**Glinny (Horan) Buckhardt:** "I worked for the Bahrenburg's for many years. It was a wonderful place to work. Some of my associates there were Marion Boos, Mildred Reimels, Lucy Mac Thomas, Rose Renne, Betty Tatum, Marie Kunz, Joan Clifford, Joan Kerbs, Josephine Muller and many others. Josephine Muller's father was the chief baker assisting Mr. Bahrenburg (who passed away many years ago).

"They made the best rolls, bread and pastries I have ever had. I haven't had a good roll since they left.

"They used to be located on the corner of Marie Street and Broadway and in 1934 there was a fire so for about a year they moved down next to the butcher shop that Ray Vetter had. They moved back to the corner and stayed there till it was sold to Gruber & Somerstein and then to Engler's.

"They were wonderful hardworking people. Mrs. Bahrenburg was very good to their workers. Every year she would take all of them into New York to the theater and dinner. She never forgot anyone on her birthday. She was very good to the poor. If someone came in whom she knew didn't have much money, she would give them whatever they needed at half the price. On Saturday night she would call St. Mary of the Angels Home in Syosset to come and take anything left over. She was active with Mercy Hospital, The Home for Wayward Girls, Nursing Sisters of the Poor, and the Hicksville Chapter of Catholic Daughters. She was a lovely, kind, generous lady."

Mrs. Bahrenburg passed away on Easter Sunday, March 30, 1986. Her son, George and his wife Betty (daughter of Helen and Charles Hodges, now of Florida) live upstate.

Her other son Gustave is married to Marion. He owns and operates a bakery shop on Hawkins Avenue in Ronkonkoma.

## Notice of Correction

A recent press release from the Town of Oyster Bay regarding the payment of the 1986-87 School Tax Levy indicated that payment by mail should be accompanied by the inclusion of Stub #2. This is not correct and is causing some difficulties in our Receiver of Taxes office.

Your assistance in alerting residents as to which stub to submit would be greatly ap-

preciated. A brief message such as:

Town of Oyster Bay residents are reminded that the first half 1986-87 school tax payments are due on and payable, without penalty, until November 10, 1988.

When paying in person residents should bring in the entire tax bill. Those paying by mail should detach and enclose Stub #1.



## Fire Department Drill Team

The Hicksville Fire Department Hazzbeens Drill Team went out to Huntington Manor Fire Department on September 27 for their annual fall Old Fashion Tournament. The team had stiff competition from as far as East Rockaway to Southold. The Hazzbeens placed 3rd in one event and also had received the Sportsmanship of the Day Award. The team had a successful season and anxiously awaits the 1987 season.



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THE HAZZBEENS competing in the Bucket Brigade contest.



THE HAZZBEENS wrapping up a successful year. See ya in '87.



THE HAZZBEENS lining up for the Cart Ladder Event.

## Social Notes and Personalities

### Four Birthdays

On Oct. 16th **Peggy (Langton) Divis** will celebrate her birthday. On Oct. 17th her husband **Richard** will celebrate his. On Oct. 18th **Peggy's** sister-in-law **Ruth Divis** will celebrate hers. And on Oct. 19th her daughter **Cathy (Divis) Smith** will celebrate her birthday. A very Happy Birthday to all of you.

### Birthday Greetings

Another birthday is coming up for **David Caruso**. He will be 20 on Oct. 12th. David is the father of **David** (4) and **Jennifer** (2) and the husband of **Linda**. He is the area manager for the Wilkinson Sword Company. He just won a trip to England for being the top salesman on the east coast. Congratulations David.

### Golf Vacation

Just back from a week of playing golf is **Jackie** and **Steve Jablonski**. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves at Wayne Newton's Tamarrim Resort in Pennsylvania and are hoping to return soon.

### Happy Smiles Abound

A 3 month old baby boy who traveled many miles to come and make his home in Hicksville is the reason for the happy smiles on the faces of **Bob** and **Terry Morane**. They held a christening party at their home Sept. 5 for about 60 friends and relatives. Even **Sampson**, their huskie, loves his new charge. Congratulations Bob and Terry.

### Maggie & Dick Celebrate

When someone is married 11 years on a Saturday you would expect them to celebrate that night, wouldn't you? Well, **Margaret** and **Dick Eaton** were married 11 years Sept. 27th but he didn't take her out for dinner that night. He went to his brother's bachelor party. But he did take her to dinner the next night. Congratulations, you two. Hope you have so more.

### 40th Wedding Anniversary

On Sunday, Sept. 7, **Doris** and **Sam Repoli** celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary by renewing their vows at Our Lady of Mercy Church. They then went on to a gala celebration at the Villa Victor. Guests arrived from all over. **John Ort** flew in from Los Angeles, Calif., and **Mary (Bauer) Mimms** from Houston, Texas. Their daughters: **Sharon** and **George Moulton** and **Lynne** and **Paul Casciano** were there with all the grandchildren: **(Scott, Craig and Matthew)**. The only one missing was **Lauren**, who had to stay home because she was under 2 years of age. Best Wishes.

### Billy Proposed

The friends of **Billy Boyd** and **Ginny Morris** (both of Hicksville) are sending them congratulations on their engagement. Billy proposed to Ginny at The Linden Tree Restaurant on Aug. 28th. The happy couple plan to marry March 6, 1987. Best wishes Ginny and Billy.

### The Fordhams Are Proud

So often people do not hear of the accomplishments of our children. The **Fordhams (Florence and Len)** have a lot to be proud of. Their daughter, **Diana** graduated college, went to work at Disney World to earn money to go back to school to get her masters degree. She got her masters at Northeastern University (while working three jobs). She was nominated by one of her professors for Woman of the Year for all 51 states. The nominating board chose her as one of the 10 from the state of Massachusetts. She is now employed there—in charge of all housing for students and faculty. Congratulations Florence and Len—you should be proud!



DIANA FORDHAM

### Celebrate 31st Anniversary

**Joan** and **Mike D'Auria** celebrated their 31st Wedding Anniversary on Oct. 1st with their daughter, **Denise**, Joan's parents: **Judge** and **Mrs. Lebkuecher**, and good friends, **Marianne** and **Eddie Coleman**.

### Condolences

Condolences to the **Schreiber Family** on the passing of their mother, **Jane**. Jane was a very active member in St. Ignatius for more than 25 years and she will be sincerely missed. She was a beautiful, gentle soul. Isn't that a beautiful memory to leave behind?

### The Maguires Celebrate

On Sept. 15, **Shannon Maguire** celebrated her seventh birthday. Two days later, on the 17th her sister, **Shevon** became five. On each girl's birthday they hosted a party for their friends and also chose the restaurant they would like to have dinner at with their parents, **George** and **Suzanne**, and their brother **Kilian**. On the 21st, George and Suzanne hosted a luncheon at their Pleasantville home for family members. Attending were the girls' great grandmother, **Mrs. Laura Maguire**, and arriving from Hicksville was their maternal grandmother, **Mrs. Helen Sutter**, their paternal grandparents, **George** and **Ann Maguire**; **Fred** and **Marie Young** and **Anna Mack**. Everyone had a wonderful time.

### Doreen Staub Engaged

**Mr.** and **Mrs. Arthur Staub** of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Doreen Marie** to **John Harris**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Harris** also of Hicksville.

Doreen and John are both graduates of Hicksville High School. Doreen graduated in 1980 and John in 1978. Doreen is employed as a dental assistant in Plainview and John as a computer operator in Manhattan.

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# Social Notes and Personalities

Visiting their family from Pennsylvania this weekend were former Hicksville residents **Larry & Mary O'Shaughnessy**. Larry and Mary were the owners of Mary's Lunch-onette that was located on the northwest corner of Broadway and Old Country Road, before the widening of Broadway. Their daughter **Mary Cleary** and grandchildren **Laura, John and Adam Korothy** were very glad to see them.

## The Buckleys

**Donald Buckley Jr.** celebrated the big one this year... his 40th on Oct. 2. Helping him celebrate this birthday was his wife **Dolores** and sons, **Larry and Kevin**; his brother, **Tom** and **Susan** (Halesite); sister **Patricia** and **Michael Sgaraglio** (Levittown) and **Donald and Dolores** (Massapequa Park); Tom's children **Erin** and **Patrick**, mother-in-law **Florence Frank** and some of his Hicksville friends. The party was hosted by his parents **Don and Rita Buckley**. They also celebrated their 42nd Anniversary Sept. 23. Congratulations.

## Get Well Wishes

All of **Mary Koenig's** friends want to wish her a speedy recovery while she is recuperating in Syosset Hospital from a heart attack. They all miss you, Mary.

## Birthday Greetings

A very Happy Birthday to **Kathy Manaskie** who will be 17 on October 12!

## Double Christening

A beautiful double christening celebration was given in honor of **Jaimie Lee Ruggiero** and **Eric Anthony Speciale** on Sunday, September 28th. Jaimie Lee is the daughter of **Ron and Linda (Parrella) Ruggiero**, and **Eric Anthony** is the son of **Tom and Michele (Ruggiero) Speciale**. The dinner party was held at a restaurant in Bethpage. The guests included members of the immediate family, aunts, uncles and close friends. Everybody had a wonderful time.

## Golden Wedding Couple

**Bertram and Ellen Sholl** of Hicksville were among the 138 Long Island couples who renewed their marriage vows at St. Lawrence the Martyr Church in Sayville, on Sunday, October 5, at the annual Golden Wedding ceremonies sponsored by the Catholic Diocesan Office of Family Ministry.

To mark this joyous occasion, each couple celebrating 50 years or more of marriage were presented with a certificate by the Most Rev. John R. McGann, Bishop of Rockville Center who officiated at the ceremonies.



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## Letters From Our Readers

To the Editor:

"The Town That Was"

This is my sad story of a walk down Broadway, Hicksville, with my little grandson Mathew. It was a very hot day but I had to go to the bank on John Street so I took little Mathew in a stroller (reason I was walking—my car was being repaired). We went to the bank and walked back to meet my son. I promised Mathew a lollipop for being so good. I went into an ice cream shop and asked for a lollipop and was told they don't have them in the summer. Are you surprised? I was! Aren't there children in town? Well, we continued along Broadway saw a lot of stores boarded up, streets filthy, one side of the street—empty lots with high weeds.

Why did this happen to a nice town? Because we let them do this. Well, I think it's about time we, who live in Hicksville, demand a clean up.

I have lived in this town since 1921, my children went to school here, and now I have grandchildren going to the same schools. I want to be proud of our town and I'm sure everyone else feels the same. The Town of Oyster Bay has ignored our town. We don't have streets cleaned but once a year and that is always before election. Why do they do that? Only to get votes!

I have fond memories of Hicksville and I'm sure you do too. We need stores in town and a good clean up. If possible—signs asking people to "Keep This Town Clean". Let's try to get them (Oyster Bay Town) to help us bring back the town we used to know. It can be done. Just go through Patchogue. That was run down too but they built it up and it's a nice town now.

I also want to mention that once we had a few politicians in our town and it was kept clean. We had our streets cleaned—now we have to sweep our own streets. Why? Because all the politicians have moved and don't give a darn.

We need help and I don't think we are asking too much. Other towns are being cleaned and I, for one, as a taxpayer am paying higher taxes and feel we should get the same.

Kathleen (Watson) Hansen, Hicksville

## Continuing Education

A record number of participants in Hicksville's Continuing Education Program have registered for a bus trip to the Statue of Liberty and the South Street Seaport. More than 600 people traveling in 12 motor-coaches will visit Lady Liberty on October 18, and many more were turned away because no additional buses were available.

During the past few years, more than 2,000 people each year have taken advantage of the many and varied trips scheduled to places of local interest as well as to such destinations as Hawaii, London, and Washington, D.C., according to program director Kenneth Keegan.

The complete listing of travel programs as well as a comprehensive offering of courses and workshops can be found in the Continuing Education brochure issued each fall and spring semester and mailed to all Hicksville residents.

## High School Students Commended

Hicksville High School and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois, are pleased to announce that six Hicksville students have been designated Commended Students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program and will receive a letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise. The six honored students are **Christine Gargan, James N. Munson, James P. Priest, Terence F. Shanley, Thomas R. Trenka,** and **Michael A. Whitton.** H.S. Principal Richard Hogan announced that these seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants through their performance on the qualifying test in the 32nd annual Merit Program.

"The very high test performance of the young men and women who are honored as Commended Students in the Merit Program is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability," stated an officer of NMSC, which conducts the program. "We hope that NMSC's recognition of these high school students will increase their motivation to make the best use of their talents and to develop the skills that will be needed by the future leaders of our nation. Being named a Commended Student in this keen competition is a credit to those young citizens as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development."

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1985, when most of them were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are

high, the 35,000 young people throughout the nation who are Commended Students scored slightly below the level required for Semi-finalist standing in the Merit Program. Only the 15,000 Semi-finalists, including H.S. seniors Scott O'Callaghan and Michael Doherty, whose names were announced on September 11, will continue in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1987.

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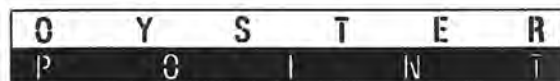


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### Friday, October 10

- Long Island Fair, Oct. 10-13 at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd. Farm-related exhibits, pony rides, folk dancing demonstration, puppet shows, corn-husking contests, magic shows and more will be featured. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens.
- The Roslyn Artists String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Everyone welcome. Free.

### Saturday, October 11

- Nassau County Aquarium Society will be presenting its fifteenth annual tropical fish show and exhibit at the Nassau Mall, 3601 Hempstead Tpke., Levittown, on Oct. 11 and 12. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. An auction will be held Oct. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. Live fish of all varieties will be auctioned along with dry goods. For information call Bill Adams at 333-5048.
- Fall dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. Hot and cold buffet, prizes, drawing and raffles. \$12.50 per person. For ticket information call: 931-1920.
- Beginning Anew Widow & Widowers Club will hold a dance at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$8. For information call: 822-3998.
- Bingo, 11 a.m. sharp at The Lion's Den, Mid Island Plaza, Hicksville. To benefit Mercy Hospital.

### Sunday, October 12

- Model train and toy show at Marco Polo Sons of Italy Lodge, East Village Green Shopping Center, Levittown, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family admission: \$3. For information call: 546-4704.
- Message from Toward: guest speaker, Bob Dorian, 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after Sunday message, followed by a rap about the message.

### Monday, October 13

- Levittown Homemakers business meeting, 10 a.m. in Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Refreshments will be served. New members welcome.
- Hicksville Community Big Swing Band will hold its rehearsal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, Division Ave. For information call: 935-1175.

### Wednesday, October 15

- Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting, noon at Milleridge Inn, Jericho.
- The Hicksville Elks will meet at the Elks Lodge, 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville.

### Friday, October 17

- Walden Three offers an alternative to stressful living. This communication workshop will discuss the benefits of cooperation, trust, commitment to tasks, feedback and other utopian communication skills. 7 p.m. in room B of the Plainview Public Library, 909 Old Country Rd. For information call: 938-0278.
- Resolve of L.I., a non-profit infertility support group offering education and assistance. 8 p.m. at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, 909 Old Country Rd., Plainview. Dr. Michael Wenoff will speak on "New Concepts in Infertility Treatment." For information call Sheryl Stern at 681-0870.

### Saturday, October 18

- Old-fashioned sugar candy demonstration, Saturdays and Sundays from Oct. 18 through Dec. 20 at Eisenhower Park's Museum-in-the-Park, field #6, East Meadow. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call: 542-4517.
- Bingo, 11 a.m. sharp at The Lion's Den, Mid Island Plaza, Hicksville. To benefit Mercy Hospital.
- Tri-State Singles, co-sponsored by the Tri-State Singles Councils, (for ages 30-49), will gather for a social and dance at Savini's, 158 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission: \$10. Men-jackets required. No jeans. For information call: 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

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## Kiwanis Cheese Distribution

In spite of the heavy rain on Saturday morning, Sept. 27, people were lined up around the corner and down the block before 8:30 a.m. when the men from Kiwanis arrived at Carvel to begin distributing the government surplus food as scheduled.

The application forms were distributed as the Mr. Electric truck backed up to the door to stack the goodies inside the store to keep them dry. Working inside the store helped to keep the people and the food dry.

Many, many, many people came to get some cheese, rice, powdered milk or honey according to their needs. Thanks to local

publicity, these many, many, many people heard about the distribution.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club had been allotted 3,000 pounds of American cheese in 5 pound blocks; 1,920 pounds of rice in 2 pound bags; 360 pounds of honey in 3 pound jars; and 300 pounds of powdered milk in 5 pound cartons. The people these food items were distributed to greatly appreciated this service provided by the Kiwanis Club.

Participating in the distribution were Lou Panellino, Kurt Naegler, Tony Citrolo, Ed Kamber, Marc Ramirez, Joe Lupo and Bob McGuinness.

## Night Hearing Scheduled For Hicksville Application

Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker announced that a night hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 28 on an application for a change of zone in Hicksville.

Ocker said, "the applicants, Robert R. Brown and Robert J. Brown, are requesting a change of zone from 'D' residence district to 'G' business district in order to permit the parking of up to forty (40) additional cars in connection with their automobile dealership."

The property is located at the south side of First Street just west of South Broadway, Hicksville.

"The hearing will be opened by the Town Board at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 7 and adjourned until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28," said Ocker. "Anyone wishing to address the Board on this application may

do so on October 7th but will not be permitted to speak again on October 28th."

The hearings will be held in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

## New Port Authority Police Officer

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The evening planned by the reunion committee of Ed Delaney, Chickie (Horan) Natara, Domenick Natara, Virginia (Kolenick) Doherty and Mary (O'Shaughnessy) Cleary was a huge success. The guests enjoyed a buffet dinner and dancing along with a lot of fond memories. Prizes were awarded to those coming the farthest and souvenir tee shirts were given to all.



Ed Delaney, Mary O'Shaughnessy Cleary, Chickie Horan Natara, Domenick Natara and Virginia (Kolenick) Doherty.



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Helping their parents were Barbara Doherty and Laura Korothy



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## Class of 1961 Reunion



Mary (O'Shaughnessy) & Tom Cleary



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Ed Delaney

## The Hicksville Rotary Club

The September 25 meeting was opened by President Peter Rocco.

Al Levine reported that there are four openings left to fill in the journal. This is absolutely the last week to fill any openings. Al is going to print 250 journals, all the members will receive a complementary journal.

Elie Zambaka attended a meeting of the Interfaith Nutrition program on Sept. 26, better known as the soup kitchen. The meeting was held at Holy Trinity Church, on Old Country Road and Jerusalem Ave. Donating to the soup kitchen is one of our projects.

Augie Cassella and John Hill are working on the bus that we will provide for the senior citizens to go shopping to King Kullen on Broadway. Once a week the bus will provide the transportation for a two hour period. Both Augie and John are trying to arrange a special discount for the senior citizens at King Kullen.

President Pete Rocco received a letter from scholarship winner Kenneth Leiff, who is in his senior year at Duke University, majoring in Political Science and History. Ken is taking his law boards in three weeks. He is president of his dorm, and is in charge of finances for the Duke Union which has a \$400,000.00 yearly budget. Sounds like Ken is doing real well, and is very grateful for our assistance over the past four years.

**PROGRAM:** Joe DePaola introduced Richard Evers of the Gregory Museum in Hicksville. Dick is the historian at the museum, he gave a very interesting talk on

the history of Hicksville. Dick touched on Hicksville being a terminal point for the L.I. Rail Road from Brooklyn to Greenport in 1834. The railroad did not make it to Greenport and the last stop became Hicksville. Even to this day there is only one train to Greenport. The town was named after Valentine Hicks, and of course two of the landmarks are The Maine Maid Inn and The Milleridge House, which was owned by Elias Hicks. Documented history on Hicksville goes back to 1643 only 23 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. According to Dick the housing boom in Hicksville began in 1923. Dick gave an interesting talk. We are grateful to Joe De and Dick for the club's program.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT:** The golf tournament will have been completed by the time this goes to press, Fred Meyer announced he had 40 commitments, and had received assurances from other clubs that they will also be sending players. Hope the tournament is as successful as the spring one was, when the club realized a profit of about \$2,500. The tournament was held at Hauppauge Country Club.

**HAPPY DOLLARS:** Pete, Mike Joseph, Augie, Elie, Fred Stanwise, Fred Meyer, Ron Platt.

**FOOTBALL POOL:** Doc Gross and Fred Standwise won. Congratulations to Augie Cassella who with Frank Markland won a team championship at Brookville Country Club. The win was worth \$4,500.00

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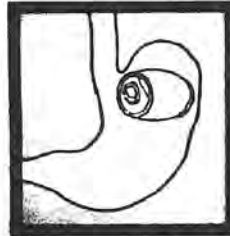
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## Rotary

Rotary International Governor District 725, Anthony J. Tini of Oyster Bay, at a press conference with former President Jimmy Carter and Rotary International president Mat Caparas, prior to the Better World Society's reception at the Waldorf Astoria on September 9, where the former President presented the Better World Society's first award for humanitarian service to Caparas who accepted for Rotary International.

Citing the huge network of Rotary volunteers worldwide in the service of humanitarian causes, Carter addressed a prestigious group of titans from industry, theatre, the media and government, with these words, "What is a 'Better World' if it's not people caring for people. If it's not helping all the world's people to improve the quality of their lives. Around the world, the most basic of needs, — food, shelter, good

health — are still unmet to a staggering degree. But, thankfully, this is the cause to which Rotary International has devoted its tremendous resources." As Carter outlined many of Rotary's programs he ended each project with, "and Rotary was there." For example, he said, "In Malawi, Volunteer Orthopedic surgeons performing rehabilitative surgery on young polio victims and teaching these techniques to local physicians... Rotary was there." He continued in that throughout his address.

In closing, Carter said, "We in the Better World Society salute Rotary International, the organization and each of its million members who contribute to its humanitarian goals."

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and the joy that you give.  
And each day as it comes brings  
a chance to each one  
To love to the fullest,  
leaving nothing undone  
That would brighten the life or  
lighten the load  
Of some weary traveler lost on  
life's road.  
So what does it matter  
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## Children Visit Doctor's Office

Recently a group of children from the St. Stephen's Summer Fun group visited the office of Dr. William Reszelbach. The doctor is a chiropractor located in Jericho. Dr. Bill spent a few moments getting to know the children and spoke to them about keeping their bodies healthy and strong. He introduced Dr. Sharon Lesser who was on hand to assist.

A tour of the office began in the consultation room where Dr. Reszelbach showed the children various tests that he performed during a routine physical examination. He explained how he checks a patient's heart, eyes, lungs, etc. Afterwards, he allowed each of the children time to listen to the heartbeat of one of their friends through his stethoscope. The children really seemed to enjoy taking the part of the doctor.

We continued our tour into the therapy suite. Here the doctor demonstrated the various machines which are used for physical therapy. The children were all able to participate

in the demonstrations.

Dr. Reszelbach thought that the children would enjoy watching him while he gave a patient an adjustment to his spine. Bobby Becker Jr. is a regular patient of the doctor's and he provided the example. The doctor explained that Bobby comes in to see him often so that he stays healthy.

Dr. Reszelbach proceeded to check all of the children's spines so that he could alert their moms if there were any early warning signs. The doctor reported happily that all the spines were growing healthy and strong.

The tour concluded in the waiting room where Dr. Reszelbach thanked all of the children for coming. The children were all given some gifts which were chosen specially for them so that they could remember their visit.

Everyone who was in attendance had fun with this learning experience.



DR. RESZELBACH gives the children a lecture as they listen attentively. Front row (l. to r.): Patrick Walker, Barbara Botti, Jackie Botti and Tommy Orr. Second row: Erica Sabatello, Joey England, Bobby Becker, Ryan Walker and Christopher England.



BOBBY BECKER listens to Jim Walker's heartbeat as Barbara Botti and Patrick Walker watch. Of course, Dr. Reszelbach gave Bobby some assistance.



DR. RESZELBACH poses with his little visitors. Front row (l. to r.): Ryan Walker, Barbara Botti, Tommy Orr, Erica

Sabatello, Joey England. Second row: Bobby Becker, Jackie Botti, Patrick Walker, Jim Walker and Christopher England.

## Free Hearing Screenings

More than a quarter-million Americans suffer from hearing loss. Most don't realize their hearing capacity is diminishing. In fact, their first real indication comes when friends and relatives tell them how often they ask others to speak louder or more distinctly.

Hearing loss, however, may be detected early. The Speech and Hearing Center at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus can be helpful: it is offering free hearing screenings

throughout the months of October and November.

Residents of Nassau and Suffolk counties may make appointments for screenings by calling the Speech and Hearing Center, (516) 290-2430, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information contact the Speech and Hearing Center, C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, N.Y. 11548; (516) 290-2430.

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# Stage, Screen and Concert Attractions

## Friends of the Arts' Children's Carousel

Friends of the Arts has announced its 1986/87 Children's Carousel series—a group of four performances designed to bring the joys of live music, dance and theater to the children of Long Island. This season, the Children's Carousel will be at the Adams Playhouse on the campus of Hofstra University in Hempstead. The Adams Playhouse, with its wonderful sight lines and acoustics, is an intimate setting, perfectly suited to children's programs. All the performances are on Sunday afternoons, ideal for family outings and celebrations.

The season opens on November 16, 1986 with Peko Puppets in "Symphony Stones" fully staged productions of "Peter and the Wolf" and "Tubby the Tuba" on January 4, 1987. The Gingerbread Players and Jack will perform "The Princess and the Frog" March 20, 1987 will bring Ballet Hispanico and on April 20, 1987, Festival Brass will perform.

There will be two performances of each show, at 1:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. Subscriptions for the four show series are \$12 and tickets to individual shows are \$4 per person. Group discounts are also available. For further information, call Friends of the Arts at (516) 922-9061.

## Acclaimed Organist in Free Concert at Academy

Gillian Weir, one of the world's leading concert organists, will perform in the Manners Chapel at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Based in London, Miss Weir makes frequent

international trips and has appeared in recital on every continent. Her performance at the Academy is part of a North American tour.

Once a scholarship student at the Royal College of Music in London, Miss Weir has performed with great orchestras throughout the world, has many recordings to her credit and has been named "International Performer of the Year" by the American Guild of Organists. Critics have written about her concerts using such words as "stunning," "consummate" and "incredible."

Her concert at the Academy is being sponsored by the Midshipman Arts and World Affairs Committee.

## Sculptors Show

"Six Sculptors," a show which examines the work of six Long Island sculptors, all of them women, opens Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Sabbath Art Gallery at the Wunsch Arts Center in Glen Cove.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Council for the Arts on the North Shore, features the sculpture of Nina Cantrell of Port Washington, Eliska Jeansonne of Sag Harbor, Jessica Holden of East Hampton, Shirley Samberg and Frances Sonnenberg, both from Roslyn, and Katie Seiden of Sea Cliff.

Cantrell is well known for her work in heavy stone, especially marble. Jeansonne constructs works of painted wood and board that are often whimsical or satirical in nature. Holden works in a variety of materials, but it is her wooden pieces that will be the focus of her work in this exhibition. Samberg wraps in burlap. Sonnenberg sculpts in a variety of materials, but for this show, the focus will be plastics. Seiden encases found objects and bits of memorabilia in hydrostone.

"All of these sculptors are highly accomplished and have been working in sculpture for many years," said Otto Peter Erbar, Jr., executive director of the Council for the Arts. "The show is not only one of high quality, but also one of great variety," he added.

The show is partially funded by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development and opens with a reception on Nov. 1, from 5 until

7 p.m. The exhibit continues through Dec. 14. Gallery hours are weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; weekends (Saturday and Sunday) from 1 to 5 p.m. Further information is obtainable by phoning (516) 676-7474.

## Old Westbury Gardens Heralds The Holiday Season

Old Westbury Gardens will open Westbury House for the holiday season on the weekend of Dec. 13 and 14. The mansion will be decorated in all its holiday splendor by the Old Westbury Gardens' horticultural staff and several guest floral designers, who will donate their talents.

The weekend will be filled with Yuletide festivities, including performances by local school and church choirs, orchestras, handbell ringers and theatre troupes. Santa Claus and his reindeer have promised to visit for the entire weekend bearing small gifts for the children.

Refreshments will be served free to all visitors and The Shop will feature items perfect for gift giving. A variety of holiday plants will be available for purchase, along with fresh greens and dried flower wreaths. Visitors may also wish to purchase chances toward a homemade gingerbread house and a beautiful dried flower wreath.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, a Holiday Decorations Workshop will be held for adults, while on Dec. 13, children of all ages may participate in their own workshop. They will create natural ornaments which they may take home.

Contributions to Christmas at Westbury House are 15 adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and 12 children aged 6-12. There will be an additional contribution for the workshops.

Old Westbury Gardens, a non-profit horticultural garden and museum since 1959, is the former estate of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps. It was built in the early 20th century and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. For further information, please call 333-0048 or write P.O. Box 430, Old Westbury, NY 11568.

## Adelphi's Dance Program Holding Open Dance Classes

The Adelphi University Dance program is holding its third annual open classes for junior and senior high school students who have had training in ballet and/or modern dance. The classes to be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Olmsted Theatre on the Adelphi University's Garden City campus, will be open by invitation only. Lunch will be served to those invited, and a performance of the Adelphi Dance Theatre will be part of the day's festivities.

Interested students may write the Dance Program, Adelphi University, South Avenue, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. A limited number of qualified students will be accommodated.

All inquiries should be postmarked no later than November 1.

## New York Street Theater Caravan at New York Institute of Technology

"American Blues '86"—the concerns of our time drawn in rhythm and song—is the theme of a special performance of The New York Street Theater Caravan to be held at New York Institute of Technology's campus in Old Westbury on Tuesday, October 21st from 12:15 to 1:05 p.m. in the Student Activity Center (Pub).

Free and open to the public, the performance is presented by NYIT's College-Wide Cultural Committee of the Office of Student Services, and the Program Committee of the Student Government Association.

## Story Theatre For Children At NCC

The Nassau Community College Department of Theatre and Dance is presenting a special "Story Theatre" for Children on Friday, October 30 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2, at 2:30 p.m. The children's theatre production will have a student cast performing famous fairy tales and fables. It will be held in the Little Theatre at the Mitchell Field campus. All tickets are \$1.

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## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Molly Ringwald and Robert Downey have been signed to star in "The Pick-up Artist." Twentieth Century Fox will distribute the comedy about a girl in trouble.

Mario Puzo will write the original screenplay for "The Godfather, Part III." The Paramount Pictures feature will continue the saga of the Corleone family.

Matthew Laborteaux will star as a high school student with a stratospheric IQ in Warner Brothers' "Deadly Friend." The film is based on the novel by Diana Henstell.

Atlantic Releasing will distribute "The Good Wife," a romance starring Rachel Ward, Bryan Brown and Sam Neill.

Timothy Dalton has been chosen to portray superspy James Bond in the 25th Anniversary 007 film, "The Living Daylights." The producers promise an "action-packed, romantic and humorous film" in a contemporary setting. United Artists will distribute.

Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins will star in "84 Charing Cross Road," a Columbia production. The drama is based on Helene Hanft's stage play.



DOM DELUISE

## HAUNTED HONEYMOON

A creaky horror and comedy film with few scares and scarcely any laughs. Gene Wilder heads the cast as a spooky radio show star who honeymooned at a haunted mansion where family members plot his demise. Most of the gags and routines are as musty as the old family estate. Only Dom DeLuise, dressed up as the venerable old aunt, manages some delightful comic scenes. Gilda Radner and Jonathan Pryce also star. [PG]



WHITLOW AND LIVELY

## NIGHT OF THE CREEPS

Slimy extraterrestrial creatures incubate their eggs in human brains which turn their hosts into zombies. Such is the scary stuff in this uneven horror effort by first-time director Fred Dekker who leans liberally on "Aliens" and "Night of the Living Dead" for material. Some humor and some good frights emerge from this outing set on a college campus. But the momentum is not sustained. Jason Lively and Jill Whitlow head the cast of unknowns. [R]



## Last Chance To Buy Homecoming Dinner Dance Tickets

Tom Manaskie and Milton Levitt, co-chairmen of the annual Hicksville High School Dinner Dance, announced that over 200 tickets have been sold. The affair to be held at Franco's on the Sound in Bayville, on Friday night, October 24th at 8:00 p.m. is featuring the reunions of the Classes of 1941 (their 45th), and 1946 (40th), and 1951 (35th). Several members of the Class of 1936 (50th) are also attending.

The Class of 1951 has over 60 members attending with Cynthia Karl Kuhl leading the way.

Tickets are \$45.00 per person which includes a cocktail hour, complete dinner and dancing as well as door prizes. Everyone who has attended this affair in the past has really had a good time...to order your tickets please call Milt Levitt 681-2117 (days), 334-3562 (evenings) or Tom Manaskie 790-3407 (evenings).

You do not have to be a member of the Alumni Association to attend.

There are two kinds of people in the world—those who are always getting ready to do something, and those who go ahead and do it!

## Post Office Mark-up Clerk Exam

Roger Nienaber, General Manager/Postmaster, Hicksville Division, Hicksville, announces the opening of an Entrance Examination for the position of Mark-Up Clerk. Automated.

A Mark-Up Clerk, Automated operates a machine to process mail that is classified "undeliverable as addressed." All applicants will be required to take two exams: 1) Test of Clerical and Verbal abilities; 2) 40 Word Per Minute Typing Test. (Demonstrate the ability to type 40 words per minute for 5 minutes with no more than 2 errors).

There are 200 positions available. Starting salary \$9.17 per hour inclusive of COLA.

Minimum age requirement is 18, 16 for high school graduates. Applicants less than 18 may participate in the exam if they will reach age 18 within 2 years from the date of the exam.

Applications will be issued from Monday, October 6 through Friday, October 31, at all post offices bearing a Zip code prefixed by 115, 117, 118 and 119. Only one application may be submitted by each individual for this examination during the open announcement period.

All applicants must be citizens or owe allegiance to the United States of America.

There was no crime activity in Hicksville reported by the Eighth and Second Precincts this week.

## Obituaries

### Jane S. Schreiber

Jane S. Schreiber, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 30.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Walter W. Mrs. Schreiber is survived by her daughter, Judy Morrissey, her sons, Walter A., Paul and Gerry Schreiber, her son-in-law, Charles Morrissey, her daughters-in-law, Jean and Irene Schreiber, three sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignace R.C. Church on Oct. 3. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

### Richard N. Tota

Richard N. Tota, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 23.

Mr. Tota is survived by his wife, Veronica (Daly), his daughters, Patricia Heins, Diane and Jeanne, his sons, Richard M., Steven and LACPL. John Tota, USMC, his sister, June Tota and five grandchildren. He was the son of the late Basil and Mary.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Sept. 27. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Charles J. O'Shea Funeral Home.

## Religious Services

### CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 935-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor, The Rev. Thomas McCormick, Asst. Pastor, The Rev. T. Robert Violette, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays during the summer at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Bucci, Pastor, The Rev. Charles A. Gannett, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:00 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 9:00 and 9:30 a.m.

### EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-1920. The Rev. Dominic K. Ciannella, Rector, The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon, The Rev. Anne E. Lyndell, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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Irby Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 935-0420, 935-0422. Rabbi Jacob Kurland. Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

### LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 938-8893. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

### METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-2628. The Rev. Richard Smetzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Harzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 522-6330. The Rev. Walter K. Muench, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups. Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### PROTESTANT

Church of Christ 106 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 935-3856. The Rev. Tom Goodie, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible school at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

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SKATING EQUIPMENT  
By Jesse Halpern



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

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

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

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

To have full control over the blade, the boot

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

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

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

Figure skates can't possibly give much correction because every one who wears them knows them in another place and after a while the skates have no more support than a paper shoe. The skate can be said about second hand skates. Leather stretches and chafes take on the shape of the foot when there is only one wearer.

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

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## Hicksville's Meghan Coutieri Named Dimes' Poster Child

LONG ISLAND March of Dimes Poster Child Meghan Coutieri of Hicksville is flanked by two avid supporters of the local chapter of the national birth defects foundation. On her left is Pat Soranno of Sea Cliff, Chapter Chairman of the March of Dimes on Long Island. On her right is United States Representative Robert Mrazek, who recently pledged his support for Super Ride '86, the March of Dimes' tenth annual bike-a-thon to prevent birth defects.

Super Ride will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26, at four locations in Nassau and Suffolk Counties: Eisenhower Park in East Meadow, Heckscher State Park in East Islip, Sunken Meadow State Park in Kings Park and Suffolk Community College, Selden Campus.

Air personalities from WRAB (102.3 FM) Radio will kick off the event at each location at 9 a.m. Riders will then pedal as far as they can along a 75-kilometer route. After the event they will col-



lect from their sponsors, sending the money to the based on the distance they March of Dimes before the ride, and earn premiums by Nov. 26 premium deadline.

## 34th Annual Forget-Me-Not Ball

The 34th annual Forget-Me-Not Ball, sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, will be held on Saturday, November 1, at the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale. The gala event will begin with cocktails

at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8. Tickets are \$400 per couple. For reservations or further information, call UCP Nassau's department of development at (516) 378-2000, extension 210.

## Christmas Mail Call For Our Service Men & Women

"I wish to express my gratitude for the Christmas greetings this command received through... Mail Call. We have distributed the Christmas greetings to soldiers assigned in the... area as well as to patients and staff at the... hospital... You have added a special touch to this Christmas that these soldiers will never forget... Thank you for your good work," wrote a lieutenant general in the U.S. Army in response to a bundle of mail sent through the 1985 Christmas Mail Call.

Commented one of the USO's which receives mail each Christmas, "You are to be congratulated as well as deeply appreciated for your consistency. We were able to advertise the joy of cards and holiday wishes well in advance with the assurance you would once again, as in so many years past, shower us with seasons greetings." These sentiments

are extended in a special thank you to those who have been so faithful over the years with Christmas mail.

Concerned, thoughtful Americans have for a number of years shown that two million servicemen and women are too many to forget—especially at Christmas (as well as at other times during the year) through Military Mail Call. Mail received from across the nation this past Christmas was sorted into more than 650 bundles and sent to destinations all across the U.S. and around the world for distribution to members of our Armed Forces.

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### A Challenging Problem

South dealer

East-West vulnerable

**NORTH**

♠ K 9

♥ A Q

♦ 8 6 3

♣ K 9 7 5 4 2

**WEST**

♠ Q J 9 5 3

♥ 10 9 5 3 2

♦ Q 2

♣ 8

**EAST**

♠ A 10 7 4 2

♥ K J

♦ 10 9 7 5 4

♣ Q

**SOUTH**

♠ 6

♥ 8 7 6 4

♦ A K J

♣ A J 10 8 3

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	

Opening lead — queen of spades.

Game contracts in minor suits are comparatively rare. Whenever a partnership has the high-card strength to undertake an eleven-trick contract in a minor, they usually can make nine tricks more easily in notrump, or ten tricks in a major suit.

Here is a typical example. Although North-South together have eleven clubs, which strongly suggests that suit as trumps, the best final contract is three notrump played by South. Nothing can stop the nine-trick game, but an eleven-trick club contract is clearly a dangerous undertaking.

Three notrump can quickly be reached if South, trying to avoid an eleven-trick game, bids three diamonds over three clubs. North could then securely bid three notrump.

Careful play produces eleven tricks at clubs. The spade queen is covered by the king and ace, and East's spade continuation is then ruffed. After drawing a round of trumps, South must now select the best course of play.

He observes that if a heart or diamond finesse succeeds, the contract is made. The odds that one or both finesses will succeed are 3-to-1 in his favor. (In the actual case, though, both finesses fail and declarer would go down one.)

However, it is wrong to take both finesses despite the favorable odds. South can increase his chance for the contract by rejecting the diamond finesse. Instead, he should lead the A-K-J of diamonds after drawing trumps. As it happens, West's queen falls and South's worries are over.

But let's suppose the queen had not fallen. Then (1) West would win the jack with the queen if he had it, which means the diamond finesse would have failed if attempted, or (2) East would win with the queen, compelling a heart return to the A-Q or else a ruff and discard.

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OTT PIER HEM STAG GEM  
LEOTARD LOGOS ERASERS  
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CLOUD GAINS CID SWABS  
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APA DECK DOR MALO SEA  
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TRADE LEAR OAST AMATT  
SALES PEAS TRAY SAYAN

Answer to Cryptquip:  
BLEAK SEANCE SESSION GOT STUCK WITH A BUM  
RAP BECAUSE SPIRIT GUM WAS ON THE TABLE.

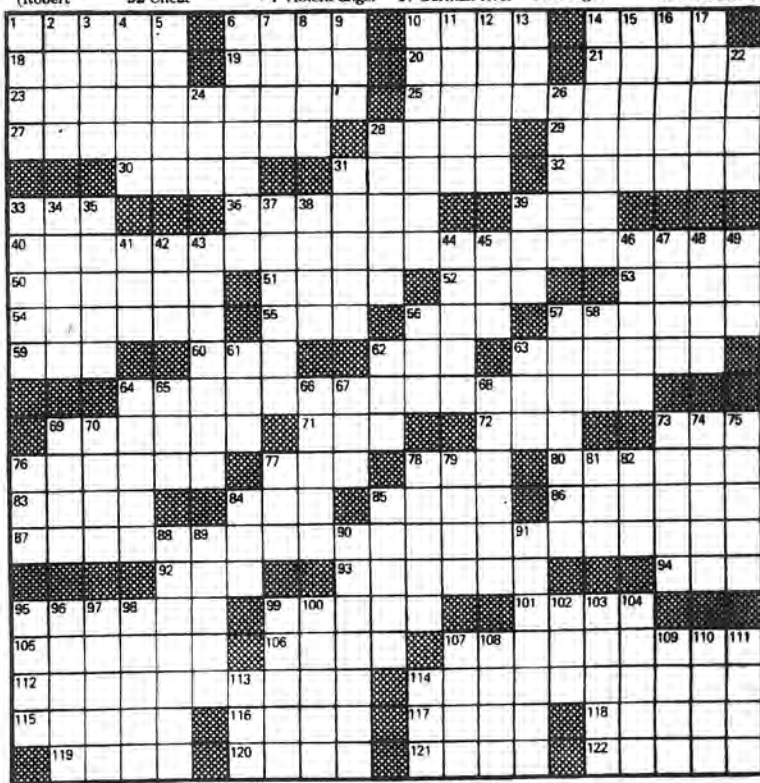
# CROSSWORD

By Jo Paquin

(solution next week)

Color Coded

- ACROSS**
- 1 Distorts  
6 Make beer  
10 Skips over the surface of water  
14 "Pequod" captain  
18 Burning  
19 Estimate  
20 Architect  
21 "Coming of Age in —" (Mead)  
23 Lloyd C. Douglas novel  
25 Mood of serious absorption  
27 "— a Great Notion"  
28 "I — to my soul, be still..." (Eliot)  
29 Surpass in insight  
30 Artless person: var.  
31 American general Horatio  
32 AKC's categories  
33 Philippine volcano  
36 Not certain  
39 Rubber tree  
40 "O, my —" (Robert Burns)  
50 Biblical landing place  
51 Window part  
52 Pallid  
53 Matinee favorite?  
54 Spruce up the coat  
55 PFC's boss  
56 Edge  
57 Documents  
59 "—, We Have No Bananas"  
60 Mauna —  
62 Prison  
63 Rumor  
64 Adage from an old Swiss inscription  
69 Surgical stylet  
71 Gluttonous person  
72 Service org.  
73 Pretense  
76 Frankfurt  
77 Encore  
78 Dieter's no-no  
80 Island dictator  
83 "— Christie"  
84 Color  
85 Ram down  
86 Click beetle  
87 Thoughtful gifts  
92 Cheat
- DOWN**
- 8 Anglo-Saxon letters  
9 Moist  
10 Lincoln or Douglas  
11 Eagle's home  
12 Goads  
13 Farm breeder  
14 Confident  
15 Topper: obs. var.  
16 Entertain  
17 Presaged  
22 They often have it  
24 Caesar's fifty-two  
26 Aristocratic  
28 Bernhard  
31 "Just Folks" poet  
33 Wing-shaped  
34 Thick soup  
35 Ellipses  
37 Jewish month: var.  
38 Karl Malden role  
39 Footed vase  
41 Son of Gad  
42 Fleming or Hunter  
43 Outstanding  
44 "Dallas" family  
45 Female parent  
46 Yorkshire borough  
47 German river  
48 Classify  
49 They loop the Loop  
56 Thing, in law  
57 Short stalk  
58 Primate  
61 "Far — the mountain..."  
62 Cousin of 71  
63 Scottish novelist and poet: initials  
64 Detection device  
66 Word with milk or water  
68 Principal  
69 Goddess of dawn  
69 Production  
69 Prong  
70 Wrest  
73 "Toys in the —"  
74 Grow like ivy  
75 Human trunk  
76 State of hostility  
77 "— Stop"  
78 Legendary tale  
79 Tanning tree of India  
81 In the manner of  
82 Downcast  
84 Margin  
85 Proceeds briskly  
88 Compels  
89 Sluice in a river: obs.  
90 Certain chemical salts  
91 Painful complaint  
95 Poet: hist.  
96 Shell's retreat  
97 Ancient Greek war cry  
98 Diminishes  
99 Love, Italian style  
100 Alex Haley work  
102 Vex  
103 Tender  
104 Linger  
107 What a cad gets, in old movies?  
108 Makes knotted lace  
109 Italian "aloha"?  
110 "Walk — on Beacon"  
111 Very, in Versailles  
113 Betray one's associates  
114 Feather scarf



# 229

Average time of solution: 72 minutes.

### CRYPTOQUIP

10-5  
BAR WQEV OYFFH BREIRQ HXTTRDCV OWER  
BY W SYJC SXB AR FRIB W CJT YD JB  
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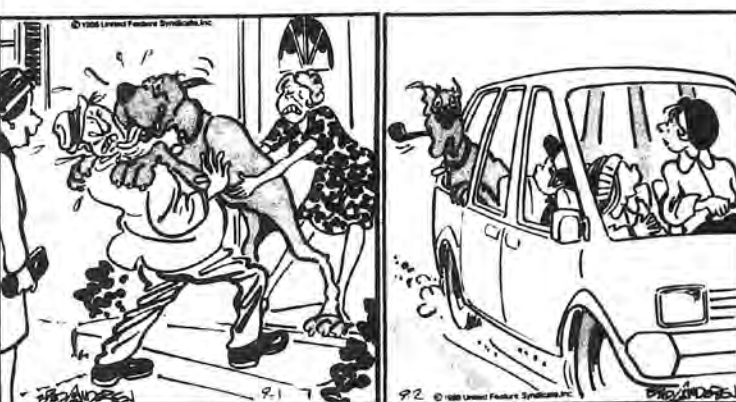
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## Hofstra Football to be Broadcast on Radio

Hofstra University has reached an agreement to have its entire football schedule broadcast live on WGBB Radio, the Voice of Long Island. The Flying Dutchmen Football team has been a perennial power on Long Island, winning 23 of 30 regular season games over the past three years. Head Coach Mickey Kwiatkowski is gearing his team toward another banner season.

"We're pleased to be working with a fine station like WGBB and to be able to serve our alumni and fans on Long Island," states Hofstra Athletic Director Robert M. Getchell. "WGBB is well respected in the industry and it's great to have the 'Voice of the Island' doing the football games of Long Island's most exciting college football team."

Heading the broadcast will be **Todd Ant**, a 1981 graduate of Hofstra, who will be handling the play by play. Ant broadcast Hofstra football and basketball games on WVHC, Hofstra Radio, from 1977-1981 before moving on to KLTU, an ABC affiliate in Tyler, Texas, where he did broadcast work. He also did play by play for St. Francis Basketball on WNYE last season.

Proving the color commentary will be **Matt Kupec**, a former Long Island football standout and current Director of Alumni Relations at Hofstra. Kupec was an all-Long Island selection at Syosset High School and went on to be an all-American quarterback at the University of North Carolina, later being drafted by the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

All of the Flying Dutchmen football and men's basketball games will continue to be broadcast on Hofstra's own radio station, WRHU-FM, 88.7.

### Hofstra's 1986 Remaining Schedule

Oct. 11, Sat.	Wagner College	A	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18, Sat.	University of Rochester	A	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 25, Sat.	* Fordham University	H	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1, Sat.	SUNY at Albany	H	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8, Sat.	Hobart College	H	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 15, Sat.	Western Conn. State University	H	1:30 p.m.
* Homecoming			

## Signal Caller

### NFL Picks:

New England	21	Jets	13
Atlanta	17	L.A. Rams	21
Miami	6	Buffalo	16
Chicago	24	Houston	6
New Orleans	17	Indianapolis	3
Tampa Bay	21	St. Louis	7
Dallas	10	Washington	21
Cleveland	24	Kansas City	17
Green Bay	24	Detroit	13
San Diego	17	Denver	27
L.A. Raiders	24	Seattle	13
San Francisco	31	Minnesota	10
Giants	10	Philadelphia	17

### MONDAY, OCT. 13

Cincinnati 30 Pittsburgh 21

Last Weeks: 10 Right/3 Wrong  
To Date: 18 Right/8 Wrong

### Best Pick:

Tampa Bay has been losing some tough ones. Watching St. Louis last week I wasn't impressed. Tampa Bay will win at home against a dull St. Louis. 20 points against L.A. Rams was no fluke. This one won't be OT. (Tampa Bay all the way).

## The Signal Caller Nassau Football Forecast

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

\*(HOME TEAM)

MacArthur*	19	Mepham	14	Mepham injuries a big factor
Sewanhaka	14	West Hempstead*	12	Two first running lines
Garden City*	24	Division	0	Undeveloped Trojan roll on
Herricks*	20	Berner	14	Herricks offense came alive last week
East Meadow*	14	Calhoun	13	Jets bounce back for 3rd win
V.S. Central	14	Wantagh*	7	Warriors are struggling
Bethpage	20	Elmont*	14	Fish could be determined
Plainedge	14	Roosevelt*	12	Red Devil defense holds on
New Hyde Park	26	Hewlett*	6	Libertines regain focus
Lynbrook	21	South Side*	0	Owls remain subpar
Westbury*	14	Carey	6	Bulls looking for 1st win
Glen Cove	14	Seaford*	0	Seaford offense looking
Great Neck So.*	14	Clarke	6	Clarke loses 30th straight
Cold Spring Har.*	20	Locust Valley	7	Seahawks on way to title
Oyster Bay	28	East Rockaway*	16	Bearcats better than last week
Mineola*	21	V.S. North	14	Mustangs win in the air
Carle Place	20	Jericho*	12	Frogs jump into 1st
V.S. South*	12	Malverne	6	Males could surprise
North Shore	6	Island Trees*	0	Each team has scored just one TD
Manhasset	14	Floral Park*	8	Indians hit the wire column
Hempstead	14	Farmingdale	7	Fighters winning streak in danger
Massapequa	19	Baldwin	14	Baldwin's running game the key
Uniondale	6	Oceanside	6	Knight get unstruck
Long Beach	21	Lawrence	6	Yankees leads the county in rushing
Hicksville	14	Syosset	6	Use of Nassau's bested realities

Record to date: 57 right 15 wrong, .792

## Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

What makes a football rivalry? Sometimes it's tradition, sometimes it's proximity and often it is just mutual success. Whatever the reason, a rivalry brings out the alumni, the crowds and the fun of high school football.

### NASSAU FOOTBALL RIVALRIES

TEAMS	1st Game	Last	RESULTS (W-L-T)
Glen Cove-Port Washington	1917	1983	Glen Cove leads, 31-26-4
Freeport-Hempstead	1920	1984	Hempstead leads, 22-19-3
Baldwin-Freeport	1921	1985	Freeport leads, 27-25-0
Baldwin-Hempstead	1921	1986	Hempstead leads, 20-13-6
Glen Cove-Mineola	1927	1977	Mineola leads, 16-15-4
Lynbrook-Malverne	1928	1972	Lynbrook leads, 22-20-3
Great Neck No.-Port Washington	1928	1983	Port leads, 22-16-8
Great Neck No.-Mineola	1929	1982	Mineola leads, 24-13-4
Baldwin-Valley Stream Central	1929	1970	Baldwin leads, 20-13-2
Sewanhaka-Chaminade	1931	1958	series tied, 13-13-2
Long Beach-Oceanside	1932	1986	Oceanside leads, 25-12-2
Farmingdale-Hicksville	1934	1985	Farmingdale leads, 26-24-1
Garden City-Manhasset	1935	1972	Manhasset leads, 18-17-1
Mepham-Valley Stream Central	1938	1985	Mepham leads, 23-18-1
East Rockaway-Lynbrook	1944	1976	Lynbrook leads, 14-11-1
East Meadow-Uniondale	1956	1983	East Meadow leads, 15-4-2
Valley Stream No.-V. S. So.	1956	1985	Valley Stream No., 14-11-3
Garden City-Mineola	1957	1977	Mineola leads, 11-9-0
Carey-Elmont	1957	1985	Carey leads, 8-6-7
Carle Place-Oyster Bay	1957	1986	Carle Place leads, 17-9-1
East Meadow-Massapequa	1958	1984	Massapequa leads, 13-11-1
Clarke-East Meadow	1958	1980	East Meadow leads, 9-7-1
Seaford-Wantagh	1958	1983	Wantagh leads, 17-3-0
Carey-Sewanhaka	1958	1968	Carey leads, 5-4-1
Farmingdale-Syosset	1960	1983	Farmingdale leads, 17-6-1
Herricks-Mineola	1960	1977	Mineola leads, 12-4-0
Lev. Division-Lev. Memorial	1962	1981	Division leads, 9-6
Great Neck No.-Great Neck So.	1961	1985	G.N. North leads, 14-2-0
Calhoun-Mepham	1961	1985	series tied, 12-12-0
Garden City-Herricks	1961	1984	Garden City leads, 12-7-0
Hicksville-Syosset	1961	1985	Syosset leads, 13-10-1
Levittown Division-Westbury	1962	1981	Westbury leads, 9-8-0
Bethpage-Garden City	1965	1985	Bethpage leads, 11-6-1
Berner-Massapequa	1969	1985	Massapequa leads, 10-7-0
Cold Spring Harbor-Manhasset	1973	1984	Cold Spring Har. leads, 7-

NOTE: The scores of all games in these rivalries are available. Contact Jack White at Garden City High School 294-3042.

### St. Paul's vs. Poly Prep., Rivals for a Century

Though not Section Eight members, this rivalry is certainly worth noting. In 1984 the two teams celebrated the 100th anniversary of what is now the 2nd oldest prep school rivalry in the east. Poly Prep of Brooklyn leads St. Paul's of Garden City, 53-26-1.

### Hicksville-Farmingdale Complete 50 straight years

The longest uninterrupted Section 8 rivalry was brought to a halt by the 1984 realignment. The Comets and Dalers had played each year from 1934-83. Farmingdale won the 50th game in 1983 to take a narrow 25-24-1 lead in the series. In 1985 the series resumed with Farmingdale winning, 19-8.

## Nassau Football Scoreboard

Bethpage 51	Carey 0	Jericho 18	Manhasset 14
Calhoun 26	V.S. Central 14	Levittown Dv. 19	Wantagh 0
Carle Place 22	Oyster Bay 8	L.I. Lutheran 18	Wheatley 0
C.S. Harbor 20	Mineola 0	Locust Valley 21	Malverne 7
E. Rockaway 25	Island Trees 0	Long Beach 33	Syosset 14
Elmont 14	N. Hyde Pk. 12	Lynbrook 14	Plainedge 0
Farmingdale 17	Uniondale 7	Massapequa 20	Oceanside 3
Freeport 21	Lawrence 0	Roosevelt 19	Seaford 0
Garden City 21	East Meadow 0	Roslyn 14	Belmore JFK 0
Glen Cove 26	Westbury 12	South Side 21	Great Nk. So. 18
Hempstead 15	Baldwin 0	St. Agnes 12	Christ the King 11
Herricks 45	Great Nk. No. 21	St. Paul's 6	L.V. Friends 2
Hewlett 18	Clarke 10	V.S. North 28	Floral Park 6
Hicksville 14	Port Wash. 9	V.S. South 6	North Shore 0
Holy Trinity 22	Chaminade 7	W. Hempstead 30	Mepham 8

## Volleyball Strikes Fast

The Hicksville Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team has gotten off to a good start by winning 6 of its 8 matches. This week will be a busy one with a match against Levittown Division, one against Wantagh on Cablevision and then closing out the week with a tournament at West Hempstead involving six other teams. Members of the team are: seniors, Deb DiLallo, Maureen Smith and Kim Zagajeski; juniors, Amy Brittan, Sue Cucci, Patti Grady, Maria Moone, Tricia Reardon, Chris Russo and Kim Stanley; and sophomores, Linda Green and Kathryn McMahon.

Listed below are stat leaders in offensive categories:

### Match High Serving Pts.

1. Maria Moone 23 points
2. Kim Zagajeski 18 points
3. Sue Cucci, Maureen Smith 13 points

### Total Serving Pts.

1. Maria Moone 85 points
2. Sue Cucci 66 points
3. Deb DiLallo 53 points

### Match High Serving Aces

1. Maria Moone 9 aces
2. Sue Cucci 8 aces
3. Kim Zagajeski, Deb DiLallo 7 aces

### Total Serving Aces

1. Maria Moone 43 aces
2. Sue Cucci 24 aces
3. Kim Zagajeski 17 aces

### Match High Kills

1. Kim Zagajeski 7 kills
2. Patti Grady, Chris Russo 5 kills
3. Maria Moone 4 kills

### Total Kills

1. Kim Zagajeski 28 kills
2. Maria Moone 18 kills
3. Kim Stanley 10 kills

### Match High Saves

1. Amy Brittan 8 saves
2. Deb DiLallo 7 saves
3. Maria Moone 5 saves

### Total Saves

1. Deb DiLallo 31 saves
2. Maria Moone 25 saves
3. Kim Zagajeski 14 saves

## Schedules

**SOCCER: Boys**  
10/15 Soysset Home 4:00 p.m.  
**Girls**  
10/14 Pt. Wash. Home 4:00 p.m.  
10/16 Baldwin Away 4:00 p.m.  
**FOOTBALL: Jr. High**  
10/11 Farmingdale Home 9:30 a.m.  
**Varsity**  
10/11 Soysset Home 1:30 p.m.

## Cantiague Park Ladies Tournament

The next to last Cantiague Park Ladies Tournament was held Sept. 24th. Winners were:

Sis Wesnofske..... Low Gross  
Janet Ullman..... Low Net  
Roseanne Cavaillio... Longest Drive  
Lena Klopel..... Closest To Pin

The last tournament of the year for Cantiague Ladies will be held at the end of this month.



Boys 7th & 8th Grade Soccer Team



Brian Harkins, Mike McCarron



James Murphy, Gordon Maricervic



Vin Spadaro, Dom Perillo, Jason Kingsley, Kris Friedrich



Ray DeAngelo, Andre Posado



Jim Huttie, Mark Walton

## Jr. High Boys Soccer Roster

Cliff Allen

Van Androutsopoulos

Doug Bersani

Keith Blatz

Timothy Blind

Nicholas Cirigliano

Raymond DeAngelo

Humberto Estrada

Kris Friedrich

Brian Garnets

Brian Harkins

Oswaldo Herrera

James Huttie

Richard Karrmann

Jason Kilmetis

Jason Kingsley

Robert Ladimir

Barry Mannion

Gordan Maricervic

Erik Matz

Michael McCarron

Kevin Morrisroe

Christopher Mousiades

Christopher Murphy

James Murphy

Julian Ortiz

Christos Papachristos

Domenick Perillo

Harris Philippou

Brian Polinice

Andres Posado

Kyle Rice

Vincent Spadaro

Lester Spence

Michael Valente

Satish Vanugopalan

Mark Walton

## Post Office League Champs

The Hicksville Post Office carrier softball team finished with a record of 23 wins 3 losses. Members of the team were: Artie Gauck, Richie Eaton, Charlie Griffo, Vinny Greco, Dusty DeStefano, Anthony Alcide, Randy Munister, Don Snyder, Joe Fahey, Dan Hearon, Mike Scully, Steve Yamond, Jim McGinn, Mike O'Brien, Bobby Tellender, Tom Denien and Tom Sweeney.

Senior offensive guard Joe Cugemi suffered a fractured right leg in Hicksville High's victory over Port Washington, 14-9. While serious, the injury to the leg was less damaging than originally thought. He is now recovering at home.

The game was delayed while concerned administrators awaited his removal from the field by Nassau County Police Ambulance.

On Monday, the Hicksville Fire Department Emergency Rescue Squad responded immediately when a Levittown Junior High player broke his hand. The Fire Department ambulance took the injured player to a nearby hospital.

# HICKSVILLE

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# SPORTS

## 1986 Hicksville Girls Varsity Cross-Country Team



KAREN CIMINO



HICKSVILLE'S 1986 Girls' Varsity X-C Team. Back row (l-r) Peggy Goodrich, Jennifer Livingston, Cathy Eberle, Colleen Kenny, Stacey Price, Jean Harkins, Karen Cimino, Denise Beja, Anty Mammias. Kneeling (l-r) Nancy Hogan, Kalpa Udeshi, Heather McMullan, Tracey Patuvell, Diane Sarshalom.



KAREN CIMINO



ANTY MAMMIAS 11TH GRADE



10TH GRADER DENISE BEJA



CAPTAIN PEGGY GOODRICH, Jennifer Livingston display shirts won at 1986 Suffolk Coaches Meet. Jennifer's 5th place finish and Peggy's 18th place earned them T-shirts.

### Football Results

#### VARSITY:

Hicksville 0 6 0 8 - 14

Port Washington 3 0 0 6 - 9

TD's — Skupinsky — Kilmatis

Extra Point — Bruno (run)

Good defense by Mike Hogan and Jack

Herzlinger

#### JR. HIGH:

Hicksville 0 6 0 0 - 6

Levittown Div. 8 0 6 0 - 14

TD's — Tim Cleary

Outstanding playing by Tim Cleary,

Neil Cambronero, Costas Kefalas and

Paul Niccolis

### Soccer Results

#### BOYS:

Hicksville 1 4 - 5

East Meadow 0 0 - 0

Goals: Gourlay 2, Seiden, Sargent,

Kenny

Saves: Neway 4

Hicksville 0 0 - 0

South Side 1 1 - 2

Saves: Neway 9

#### GIRLS:

Hicksville 2 0 0 0 - 2

Bethpage 1 1 0 0 - 2

Goals — Schaub 2

Saves — Herman 18