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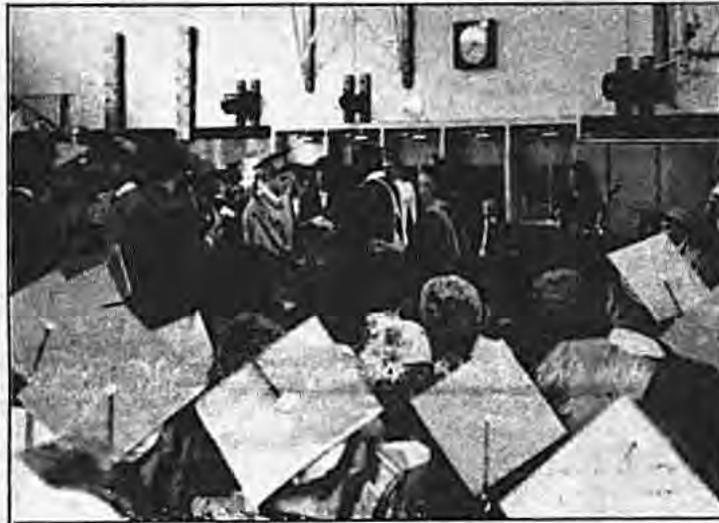
Tradition Continues At Hicksville High

By John W. Garger

The tradition continues at Hicksville High School as more than 300 graduates were granted their diplomas and wished well by the faculty, administration, and Board of Education of Hicksville.

Presiding over the ceremonies, High School Principal Richard Hogan told the students and parents that as a high school principal his proudest moments are officiating at commencement exercises. Hogan's message expanded on that pride, "For many years thousands of seniors have participated in this prestigious ceremony. They have said goodbye to Hicksville High School to move on to college or begin their careers. They have made the dedicated choice in fields of medicine, to the arts, to law, to education. I am happy to proclaim that tonight that tradition continues."

Fittingly, Dr. Leo Kanawada, a person who has received praise for his successes in life and an inductee into the Hicksville Hall of Fame, introduced the Valedictorian James Fitzsimmons, who asked his classmates to strive for success. "We must sacrifice all that we are to become more than we are... We are not as advanced as we'd like to be and we must therefore see the world through another person's



TRADITION continues at Hicksville High School as over 300 graduates received their diplomas at commencement exercises that took place on June 24 in the high school auditorium. Weather forced the event indoors, but in no way dampened the festive mood. Photo by J.W. Garger

eyes, work with that person as a friend, even if you do not know his or her identity."

The Salutatorian's message reflected on what the class of '92 had done and what they will do. John Butt started, "On [his day we gather to reflect upon the past, find joy in the present, and peer into the future." He remarked how the high school experience "developed into a completely unforgettable experience that will always make us happy." And he asked that his fellow graduates leave this earth better than when they found it.

Board of Education president Carol Wolf cautioned the graduates as to the challenges and realities of the world awaiting them, but told them not to worry about changing their minds. "Just remember it is important where you end up," said Wolf. She closed by saying, "I have one hope for all of you, may you all succeed...may your high school days not be the best days of your life. May you find love. May you find peace."

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero continued the call for the class of '92 to set high expectations and to quest for excellence on a daily basis. After which there was a guest speaker and then diplomas were handed out.

Joel Receives Diploma With Class Of '92

By John W. Garger

The Hicksville High School Class of 1992 had a special graduate participating in their commencement exercises. Although he had not been in school in over 25 years, and left two credits short of graduating, Billy Joel was granted a diploma by the Hicksville Administration last week.

Introduced by Principal Richard Hogan as William Joel, the world famous singer songwriter, said how happy his mother was that he would receive his high school diploma. "Mom, here I am mom. I'm actually going to get my high school diploma. Only 25 years after everybody got theirs," said Joel. Joel fell two classes shy of being able to graduate on time. He explained that during his senior year at Hicksville he worked at clubs, sometimes until 3 a.m. Working that late he could never seem to make it to his first period gym class. Now that he has his diploma he kiddingly added, "Mom, don't worry because I'm going to finally pull myself out of this dead-end job I have."

Joel's message to his classmates was one based upon experience. He looked back at the summer of '67. He remarked how nationally and globally there were troubled times. "For me it was a difficult time, prelude to the lean and hungry years that would

follow. I was working as a musician at night, and after I didn't graduate I was turning in eight hour days in a factory on West John Street. I had no prospects of ever getting a decent job and no hope at all for going to college." In all these respects the '92 graduates seem to be in good shape, but Joel reminded them that now they had to get on with the rest of their lives. "Before we all went on with the rest of our lives we gave ourselves one last, long, sweet summer. The summer of '67, the infamous summer of love," Joel explained, "We all went a little crazy then, grew our hair, we wore love beads, we dropped out for a while." He said that it was as if he and his friends knew they had one last moment to be kids, "before all hell would break loose in the year to follow."

Joel likened the Class of '67 to the Class of '92. He said as in '67 the President is losing popularity, there are riots in LA and other major cities, and young people are feeling alienated by the system that their fathers left. But he gave hope that as most people did in '67 the 1992 graduates will manage to survive.

Already warning the graduates that the years ahead will not be easy, Joel urged them to take advantage of one last summer. "You may never be as free again as you are right this moment. You have put in 12 years

of servitude in the New York State Public School System, you have paid your debt to society, and your parents. You have justified your adolescent existence. You have done what you had to do. You have completed the first requirement in the American dream."

Next came the part of his address that received the most applause from his fellow graduates. "Give yourselves a break. Don't try and figure everything out right now. Don't rush blindly into some convenient job which you will hate in a few years. Life is going to become very messy, very soon. So why not enjoy being a slob for a while. Why not kick back and give yourself a last, long, sweet summer of love."

The idea of having Joel participate in the graduation ceremony evolved from a committee formed by the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, led by Joyce Jurgensen who approached Superintendent Mugavero with the idea of giving Joel an honorary diploma. The superintendent was very receptive and decided to grant Joel a full diploma based on his life experience.

The Class of '92 may forget a few of the other students they went to school with, but they will never forget the world famous classmate they graduated with. (See page three for more on Joel).



WILLIAM JOEL, world famous singer and songwriter was on hand for commencement exercises to receive his diploma.

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Teri and Nick

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBello of Hicksville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa to Nicholas Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hoffmann of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zonsa of Oakland, NJ. Teri has earned a BS in elementary education and a MS in educational technology from CW Post. She teaches fourth grade in the Roslyn School District. Nick has earned both airframe and power plant licenses from

BOCES. He is an aircraft mechanic for American Airlines. Both Nick and Teri are 1986 graduates of Hicksville High School. A July 1993 wedding is planned.

Medal Winner

Denise Goldberg recently won two medals. She was awarded a silver medal for clarinet at the NYS School Music Association Spring Evaluation Festival at Syosset High School on June 12. She also won a gold medal in the 220 yard dash at the Diocese of

Rockville Centre CYO Spring Track Meet at Mitchel field on June 14. Denise graduated from Fork Lane to the Middle School on June 22. Her Mom, Dad, and sister Robin are very proud of Denise.



Wayne and Renee

King And Queen

Wayne Rothschild and Renee Marisa Fabrizio were crowned King and Queen of the Hicksville High School Junior Prom on May 16, 1992.



Norma Lefebvre

Talent Show

The June 16 meeting of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club featured a Talent Show showcasing the talents of POBRRC members, and Hicksville's Norma Lefebvre was the hit of the evening.

Norma played "Madonna," assisted by a bit of lip-synching from a real Madonna tape, and she was so realistic that the audience almost forgot it was Norma and not the real thing! Norma's proud hubby, Gary, looked on as part of an audience of about 150 POBRRC members and their families and friends.

POBRRC Vice President Julie Shapiro "produced" the show and she was full of praise for Norma and the others who contributed their talents to make the evening a success. "It's amazing just how multi-faceted the members of our club are," said Julie. "Norma and the others showed an unexpected side of themselves, and everyone had a great time!"

Sports Brings Bucks To Long Island

Economic Times Looks At Dollars Generated By Sports Industry

You love to cheer for the New York Islanders, occasionally fancy yourself a handicapper at Belmont Race Track and enjoy watching the pros battle it out on the courts of the Hamlet Challenge Cup and the links at the Northville, but did you ever stop to think how much money is being brought to Long Island as a result of these sporting ventures?

In the next issue of the *Economic Times of Long Island*, which hits the newsstands July 9, the economic aspects of the sporting business will be examined.

The *Economic Times* will take sports out of the living room and into the board room as it looks at how the local economy is currently being benefitted and what area leaders are doing to increase the industry.

Measuring this revenue is not an easy task, as it trickles down from the actual ticket sales to money spent in hotel rooms, restaurants, souvenir shops and other retail outlets.

Stories will highlight the headline events, smaller businesses—sky diving schools, bungee jumping—and commissions in both counties which are working to attract new participants. In Suffolk County, there is talk

of a sports arena near the Long Island Expressway while Nassau officials are working to build up the Mitchel Field complex, already home to track and field events.

Other stories relative to the cover topic concern doing business on the golf course and the small business strategies of sporting goods stores.

In addition to the indepth reporting on the sports industry, the July 9 edition of *Economic Times* will report on a zoning issue in the Town of Brookhaven that's dividing a community, a look at financing for the 1990s, an executive profile on Ron Lauder and his efforts toward privatizing New York State programs and services, the business calendar and news on marketing, management and computers.

Letters are welcomed by the *Economic Times*. Correspondence to the business publication should be sent to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

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Jeffrey John Martin

New Arrival

The Resmini and Martin families are so happy to announce the birth of their newest grandson Jeffrey John born to their children Patricia Resmini and John Martin on May 16, 1992. Jeffrey weighed in at 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Birth Announcement

Announcing the birth of their daughter Jacqueline Ann are Reid and Madeline MacKenzie of West Islip. Jacqueline was born on May 19, 1992 at Good Samaritan Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and measuring 20 inches. She is welcomed by her brother Daniel and sister April.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scarpa of Hicksville. Madeline's great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Lenzi of Flushing, Queens.

Congratulations

Congratulations on your graduation from Hicksville Middle School: Gary Lewis, Aimee Sherry, Christina Pero, Ryan Ferraro, Marty Thels, John Constantine, Jason Depew, Gary Kiriewsky, Robbie Rogers, Jeff Puglia, Patrick Scanlon, and Mike DelBagno. You all made your parents very proud. Best of luck in High School, The Lewis Family, Barbara and Gary. Special congratulations to Theresa Lewis, who is graduating from St. Stephen's and is entering Lee Ave. in September.

Happy 85th

Many happy returns to Howard Speedling who celebrates his 85th birthday on July 1. Howard has been a Hicksville resident for over 40 years. His family consists of four children, 21 Grands, and 12 great grands with one on the way. Happy Birthday Howard.

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Sock Hop At St. Ignatius

St. Ignatius second Annual Sock Hop starring Shirley Alston Reeves, the former lead of "The Shirelles" and back by popular demand "The Starlights," on September 25, at the St. Ignatius Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets will be \$30 per person and will include beer, wine, soda, and a cold buffet. A cash bar will be available. Tickets can be purchased at the St. Ignatius Rectory, Rt. 107 in Hicksville on Sunday, July 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call 937-1560, 822-8676, or 931-3659.

Team Up With Jesus

This year at Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas Street, the staff and the children will be challenged to "Team Up With Jesus," during our Vacation Bible School sessions. The two-week sessions will be held on July 6-17, and August 3-14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The program includes art projects, Bible stories, recreation, snacks, and special Wednesday programs. We have tailored programs for children in grades three through six to include outside trips, out-of-classroom experiences, and much more.

For information, or a registration form, please call the church office (931-2225) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. We welcome your participation! There is no set fee, just a donation.

Call For Blood

On Sunday, July 12, St. Ignatius Church will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. The drive will be held in the Old School's basement.

"During the summer when it is more difficult to organize groups to hold a blood drive, we appreciate the efforts of groups such as the parishioners of St. Ignatius and their strong commitment to running a successful blood drive," said Linda Morton-Tracey, a Long Island Blood Drive Services account representative.

All eligible donors in the community are urged to donate at the drive. To donate blood you must be between the ages of 17 and 75, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds. All donors must have identification and must eat before donating.

Donating blood is easy and completely safe. The donation process takes only an hour and includes a mini-health exam, including blood pressure, pulse, temperature, and iron count; the donation itself, which takes only about 10 minutes; and refreshments.

For more information about the drive or to make an appointment, please call John Bishop, evenings at 796-3341.

July 4 Celebration

On Saturday, July 4 the VFW Oyster Bay Post 8033 will sponsor the annual July 4th Parade and Service at Townsend Park.

The day's activities will kick off at 10:45 a.m. with a parade, which will form at the Church Street parking lot. With color guards from various organizations, the parade will run down East Main St. on to Audrey Ave., reaching its destination at Townsend Park. At the park, residents will be treated to a program including musical selections by the Oyster Bay Community Band and a fly-over by three UH-1H of the Army National Guard. Following the observance, parade units will reform and march back to the Church St. parking field.

Residents are welcome to join the VFW in their salute to Columbus and Walt Whitman and to our nation's 216th birthday.

Bringing William M. Joel Home

The 1992 Hicksville High School commencement will likely be remembered by the graduates as the day 42 year-old singer/songwriter and native Hicksville Billy Joel came home to receive his diploma along with the 322 graduating seniors.

Joel, who was a member of the Class of 1967 but did not graduate, was contacted earlier this year and presented with the idea of receiving an honorary diploma. Upon reviewing available records (most have disappeared from the district files), Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero and the Hicksville Board of Education decided a full diploma was appropriate in light of the musician's "life experience." Joel, who was genuinely pleased and touched by the honor, then offered to make the commencement speech with the stipulation that any other person previously invited to speak not be canceled in favor of him. No speaker had yet been scheduled.

The original idea to honor Billy Joel in Hicksville was initiated in 1991 by former Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti in response to inquiries from the Hicksville community. After Delligatti and his assistant, Marc Herbst (a Hicksville resident), first contacted Joel's management company, Maritine Music, Hicksville resident Joyce Jurgensen became involved and actively pursued several avenues to honor the internationally acclaimed performer.

Working with a committee formed by the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, Jurgensen



The Class of 1992 will never forget their commencement speaker. The Hicksville Billy Joel Committee was successful in bringing the singer/songwriter back to his hometown to address the graduates and to receive his own high school diploma. Photo by J.W. Garger

she, a 1967 graduate of Hicksville High who knew Billy Joel, approached Superintendent Mugavero with the idea of the diploma. "It seemed appropriate to honor Hicksville's most famous former resident on this, the 25th anniversary of our graduating class," said Jurgensen. She also pointed out that

"Billy was inducted into the Hicksville Hall of Fame several years ago and returned (two years ago) to attend Mr. Arnold's retirement party." Charles (Chuck) Arnold taught music in Hicksville for many years, had Billy Joel as a student, and performed on Joel's last

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A Night For High School's Finest

By Julie Janovsky

The students poured into the auditorium as their parents loaded cameras and adjusted camcorders. No, it wasn't graduation at Hicksville High School. The students had one last order of business to take care of before saying their good-byes; they came to be honored at the high school's annual Senior Awards/Scholarship Ceremony.

"This is a wonderful time of year when we conduct activities, which are indeed, festive occasions," proclaimed Principal Richard Hogan as he addressed the students, parents, faculty, and board of education members on June 23.

After thanking everyone for coming to honor the class of '92's most outstanding students, he then proceeded to mention some academic statistics. "The academic accomplishments of this class are very numerous. We had a number of students score above 1400 on the SATs. We had a merit scholarship winner and seven semi-finalists." Hogan was proud to mention that approximately 92 percent of the class will be continuing onto further education and will

receive over \$488,000 from a combination of colleges, grants, aid, and scholarships.

Nassau County Executive Tom Gulotta made a special appearance to present the Nassau County Community Service Award to Colleen Bartley. In a short speech Gulotta denounced the media's tendency to cover the negative. "There is always a tendency on the part of the media to treat young adults with a broad brush, concentrating on the negatives just for the actions of one or two. Wouldn't it be nice if the media had the same desire to print the positive and constructive things that young adults do on a regular basis?" Gulotta asked the crowd.

He then explained the award's meaning. "In recognition of the outstanding achievement of our young adults, Nassau County developed the Nassau County Community Service and Academic Excellence Award. It's an award presented to a graduating senior who has demonstrated not only outstanding academic ability, but also a willingness to participate in the community through giving of himself or herself to those who may be in need or less fortunate."

In addition to the annual PTA award scholarships, this year's award ceremony was marked by tremendous community support. Over \$35,000 was awarded in scholarships to the Class of '92, and many companies sent representatives to present awards. A representative from the Slush Puppie Corporation presented Raymond De Angelis with the Vita Pup Award and wished the class "nothing less than success." A representative from the Meadowbrook Masonic Lodge #1005 awarded both Sandeep Chainani and Kathleen Rombach an achievement award and told the audience, "We are not honoring these students, they are honoring us by accepting these awards."

Companies such as the Greenpoint Savings Bank, Dryolin Corp., Bausch and Lomb, and Tandy Technology recognized Hicksville's outstanding students with awards. Local organizations like the Hicksville Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions' Club, are but a few in a long list which recognized the students as well. According to the exuberant Principal Hogan, "Each

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Redeemer Lutheran Gets Pastor

It has been nearly a year since Rev. Grant has retired from Redeemer Lutheran Church, almost that whole year has passed without a replacement, but as of June 1 Redeemer Lutheran has welcomed Rev. Nancy L. Ruckert as their pastor.

"I was thrilled to be assigned to the Metro-New York region," said Rev. Ruckert. But she admitted that at first she had apprehensions about being assigned to a suburban parish. However, since meeting the congregation, which she described as "wonderful," her fears have vanished.

A native of Freedom, PA, a small suburb about 30 miles north of Pittsburg, Rev. Ruckert received a BA in philosophy and religion from Stockton State College in New Jersey. Before that she received an associates

degree from the Community College of Beaver County. From Stockton she entered the seminary in Gettysburg. While in the seminary she did an intern in Queens and was approved by the New Jersey Synod.

On March 2, 1992 retiring Bishop Lazareth of the Metro-New York Region assigned her to Redeemer Lutheran. Then the approval process began.

Redeemer Lutheran and Rev. Ruckert should work well together, especially considering the screening process that would-be Pastors must go through. Rev. Ruckert met with five representatives from the congregation in March. They heard her preach in Queens and spoke with her. Then they recommended her to the congregation

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REV. NANCY RUCKERT, the new pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Polymyalgia Rheumatica - A Disease Which Mimics Arthritis

Polymyalgia rheumatica, (PMR), is an illness which causes severe muscle pain, aching, and stiffness. This disorder usually affects women over the age of 50 years. Although the cause of PMR is not known, some rheumatologists (specialists in disorders of the muscles and joints) think that the illness may be inherited.

Patients with PMR suffer severe pain in the muscles of the neck, shoulders, arms, lower back, hips and thighs. Occasionally swelling of the joints may occur, mimicking certain forms of arthritis. The pain is worse in the morning and often makes getting out of bed a very difficult task.

By the time I see a patient with PMR, they are usually very depressed from being in so much pain for a long period of time. These patients may have led very active lives prior to their illness, and often feel frustrated at not being able to accomplish previously simple tasks.

The diagnosis of PMR requires a complete history and physical examination.

Often, several blood tests are required to aid in the diagnosis. One test, called the erythrocyte sedimentation rate, can be very helpful in confirming the diagnosis.

Closely associated with PMR is a disorder called Temporal Arteritis. This illness, which affects a percentage of patients with PMR, results from inflamed blood vessels. This inflammation may produce headaches or even visual problems.

Treatment for polymyalgia rheumatica centers around the use of medications which are able to reduce inflammation, and often begin to give significant relief within 24 to 48 hours.

Should you suspect that you have any of the above symptoms, you should consult your physician or rheumatologist.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach - An Arthritis Overview."

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Westbury, 516-997-6823.
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Academically Talented youth At OLM



Each year, the Johns Hopkins University conducts a search for academically talented youth. To qualify, students had to be in the seventh grade and had to have an acceptable standardized test score. We are proud to announce that we had eight seventh graders qualify to participate in this project. We congratulate the following students: Michael Ardisson, Nicole Ruvolo, Suzanne Burkett, Thomas Trimarco, Christopher Cisek, Nicholas Tylutki, Jennifer McCloskey, Lucian Veneziano.

The following students were awarded a Certificate of Distinction: Michael Ardisson, Suzanne Burkett and Nicole Ruvolo.



Our Lady of Mercy students have been awarded the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. The program started in 1983, honors students for their outstanding academic achievement.

Presidential Academic Fitness At OLM

Former President Reagan initiated the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards program in 1983 to honor students for their outstanding academic achievement. President Bush has supported and continued to extend these awards. In order to qualify for such an honor, students must receive an overall B+ average during their elementary years (grades 3-8) and score at or above the 80th percentile in a standardized achievement test in all verbal and mathematical

skills area.

We are extremely proud to announce that the following students have qualified to receive the Presidential Outstanding Academic Achievement Award for meeting the above requirements: Christina Calvi, Tanya Kraljic, Julie Mantovi, David Hernandez, Jonathan Kanuck, Kathleen Brolly, Melissa Grecco, Maureen Jingeleski, Jennifer Stella, Sally Ann Yodice, Maria Welk.

Hix Students Design Luxury Homes

If you expect to be in the market for a luxury home in the next few years, you may wish to contact one of Richard Susser's Architectural Drawing students from Hicksville High School. The students—Jonathan Blaser, Ian Kean, Brian Kearns, Chris Kemmlin, Chris Kuzinsky, John LaGrega, Chris Langlois, Dave Mak, John Marcin, Nico Nigro, Louis Orellana, Bob Pangas, Tony Viania, Lou Zollo, and Harry Zouros—recently completed a semester project by designing a luxury Hampton's home.

In the early spring, the students were given information from a mock client's request as well as a budget to work with. From there,

the students designed a house to scale from several views and angles, including such details as plumbing, electrical, and landscaping. The result? A fine selection of impressive homes complete with deck, pool and skylights.

Mr. Susser stressed that architects need not be artists, but must possess mechanical drawing skills and have the ability to be creative. The architectural field is also becoming very high-tech and the ability to use a computer is also essential.

So if you have a minimum of \$600,000 to spend on a house, these Hicksville students have the plans for you!

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 2

Young Adults in grades six, seven, and eight are invited to join the Hicksville Public Library's Hip Hop Dance Class to be held on Tuesdays, and Thursdays, July 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, and 23, from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration for these classes begins today and will continue until July 6. Class size is limited.

Dance students can learn the current style of dancing to the music of today. For further information call 931-1417.

Registration begins on July 2 at 10 a.m. for a Japanese Brush Painting Workshop, lead by Carol Bergman, to take place at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, July 22, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Bergman will teach and demonstrate the artistry of Japanese Brush Painting. Class size is limited.

There is a \$11 materials fee, payable at registration, cash only, which will include brush, paints, and a slate. Participants are responsible to bring about 20 sheets of white bond paper, some colored paper, and a small container to hold water.

Call 931-1417 for more information.

Monday, July 6

A Voyage to the Deep will take place at the First Baptist Church. Sharks, dolphins, octopuses, sea horses, and much more will be highlighted during Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church, 30 Pollok Street, Hicksville. The VBS program, Voyage to the Deep, revolves around unforgettable underwater themes kids are sure to enjoy.

This fascinating VBS voyage begins Monday, July 6 and ends Friday, July 10. Each new underwater voyage will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon and is open to children who have completed kindergarten through grade six.

Kids will enjoy a challenging time of Bible lessons, singing, craft projects, scripture memorization, recreation, contests, and daily visits from Capt. C. Weed.

There is no charge for this program. For more information call 938-2462.

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a reorganizational and regular board meeting on July 6 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library. All residents are invited to attend.

Wednesday, July 8

The Friends of the Hicksville Public Library will hold a meeting on Wednesday, July 8 at 3 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Hicksville Public Library. All residents are invited to attend.

The Mid-Island Arthritis Support Group will meet on Wednesday, July 8 at 10:30 a.m. The group will meet at the Hicksville Public Library.

Sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, the monthly meetings are offered free-of-charge and are open to the public.

For more information or to reserve a place at the meeting, contact Susan Charney at 873-6126 or the Arthritis Foundation at 427-8272.

Upcoming

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TO YOUR HEALTH

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Polymyalgia Rheumatica - A Disease Which Mimics Arthritis

Polymyalgia rheumatica, (PMR), is an illness which causes severe muscle pain, aching, and stiffness. This disorder usually affects women over the age of 50 years. Although the cause of PMR is not known, some rheumatologists (specialists in disorders of the muscles and joints) think that the illness may be inherited.

Patients with PMR suffer severe pain in the muscles of the neck, shoulders, arms, lower back, hips and thighs. Occasionally swelling of the joints may occur, mimicking certain forms of arthritis. The pain is worse in the morning and often makes getting out of bed a very difficult task.

By the time I see a patient with PMR, they are usually very depressed from being in so much pain for a long period of time. These patients may have led very active lives prior to their illness, and often feel frustrated at not being able to accomplish previously simple tasks.

The diagnosis of PMR requires a complete history and physical examination.

Often, several blood tests are required to aid in the diagnosis. One test, called the erythrocyte sedimentation rate, can be very helpful in confirming the diagnosis.

Closely associated with PMR is a disorder called Temporal Arteritis. This illness, which affects a percentage of patients with PMR, results from inflamed blood vessels. This inflammation may produce headaches or even visual problems.

Treatment for polymyalgia rheumatica centers around the use of medications which are able to reduce inflammation, and often begin to give significant relief within 24 to 48 hours.

Should you suspect that you have any of the above symptoms, you should consult your physician or rheumatologist.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach - An Arthritis Overview."

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Westbury, 516-997-6823.
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Academically Talented youth At OLM



Each year, the Johns Hopkins University conducts a search for academically talented youth. To qualify, students had to be in the seventh grade and had to have an acceptable standardized test score. We are proud to announce that we had eight seventh graders qualify to participate in this project. We congratulate the following students: Michael Ardisson, Nicole Ruvolo, Suzanne Burkett, Thomas Trimarco, Christopher Cisek, Nicholas Tylutki, Jennifer McCloskey, Lucian Veneziano.

The following students were awarded a Certificate of Distinction: Michael Ardisson, Suzanne Burkett and Nicole Ruvolo.



Our Lady of Mercy students have been awarded the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. The program started in 1983, honors students for their outstanding academic achievement.

Presidential Academic Fitness At OLM

Former President Reagan initiated the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards program in 1983 to honor students for their outstanding academic achievement. President Bush has supported and continued to extend these awards. In order to qualify for such an honor, students must receive an overall B+ average during their elementary years (grades 3-8) and score at or above the 80th percentile in a standardized achievement test in all verbal and mathematical

skills area.

We are extremely proud to announce that the following students have qualified to receive the Presidential Outstanding Academic Achievement Award for meeting the above requirements: Christina Calvi, Tanya Kraljic, Julie Mantovi, David Hernandez, Jonathan Kanuck, Kathleen Brolly, Melissa Grecco, Maureen Jingeleski, Jennifer Stella, Sally Ann Yodice, Maria Welk.

Hix Students Design Luxury Homes

If you expect to be in the market for a luxury home in the next few years, you may wish to contact one of Richard Susser's Architectural Drawing students from Hicksville High School. The students—Jonathan Blaser, Ian Kean, Brian Kearns, Chris Kemmlin, Chris Kuzinsky, John LaGrega, Chris Langlois, Dave Mak, John Marcin, Nico Nigro, Louis Orellana, Bob Pangas, Tony Viania, Lou Zollo, and Harry Zouros—recently completed a semester project by designing a luxury Hamptons home.

The students designed a house to scale from several views and angles, including such details as plumbing, electrical, and landscaping. The result? A fine selection of impressive homes complete with deck, pool and skylights.

Mr. Susser stressed that architects need not be artists, but must possess mechanical drawing skills and have the ability to be creative. The architectural field is also becoming very high-tech and the ability to use a computer is also essential.

In the early spring, the students were given information from a mock client's request as well as a budget to work with. From there,

So if you have a minimum of \$600,000 to spend on a house, these Hicksville students have the plans for you!

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 2

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Dance students can learn the current style of dancing to the music of today. For further information call 931-1417.

Registration begins on July 2 at 10 a.m. for a Japanese Brush Painting Workshop, lead by Carol Bergman, to take place at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, July 22, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Bergman will teach and demonstrate the artistry of Japanese Brush Painting. Class size is limited.

There is a \$11 materials fee, payable at registration, cash only, which will include brush, paints, and a slate. Participants are responsible to bring about 20 sheets of white bond paper, some colored paper, and a small container to hold water.

Call 931-1417 for more information.

Monday, July 6

A Voyage to the Deep will take place at the First Baptist Church. Sharks, dolphins, octopuses, sea horses, and much more will be highlighted during Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church, 30 Pollok Street, Hicksville. The VBS program, Voyage to the Deep, revolves around unforgettable underwater themes kids are sure to enjoy.

This fascinating VBS voyage begins Monday, July 6 and ends Friday, July 10. Each new underwater voyage will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon and is open to children who have completed kindergarten through grade six.

Kids will enjoy a challenging time of Bible lessons, singing, craft projects, scripture memorization, recreation, contests, and daily visits from Capt. C. Weed.

There is no charge for this program. For more information call 938-2462.

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a reorganizational and regular board meeting on July 6 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library. All residents are invited to attend.

Wednesday, July 8

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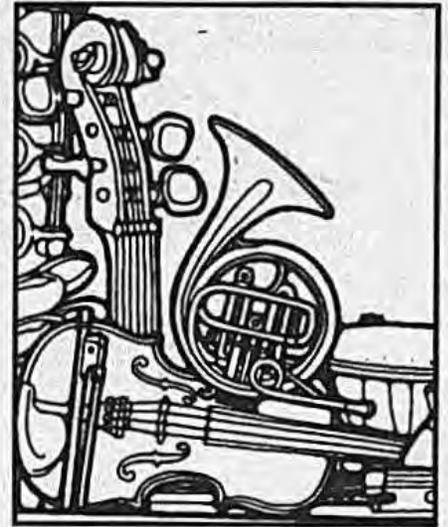
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SOMETHING SPECIAL BIG BAND**

17 piece Swing/Jazz Orchestra.
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THE LAINIE KAZAN SHOW**

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**August 10
EARL LEWIS & THE CHANNELS
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Girls Senior Division

Gallio Galilei Lodge team three (gray) pulled another great win. A fine pitching performance by Kelly Moylan and a great defensive performance by Nicole Franchino and Tracy Koetter. Added to the win were good plays made by Kristen Wigand, Tina Mazzara, Stephanie Grippi, and Kiane Traxler. They won by a score of 9-6.

Boys Instructional Division

Hicksville Fire Department's Yankee team played on June 15 and we realized the season is approaching the end. The bats are still on fire and the fielding has improved 100 percent. Thanks to plays made by Nick Giambalvo at first, Malcolm Pike as the pitcher, Brenden Coyle at second, Mike Caglione at third, Brandon Serralto and Kevin Kuck each had four hits. Thomas Brewer tripled and teamed up with Brandon to make some fine put outs at first. Matt Economou had another extra base hit, this time a double. He also made some fine put outs at first. Matt Hasbrough and Mike Caglione continued their hitting with three hits each. Jeffrey Sallustro and Brenden Coyle each had two RBI singles. Two team balls were awarded this game. One to Nick Giambalvo, who in addition to his fine plays at first base, had three singles. Another went to Malcolm Pike for his two clutch singles and fine play in the field.

These Yankees, who are coached by Tom Brewer and Julio Seralto, faced the Tigers in their final game of the season. Team balls were awarded to Mike Caglione and Frank Olva, each getting three clutch singles. Mike made a couple of fine catches as the pitcher and Frank did the same at third base. Brandon Serralto, Brenden Coyle, and Malcolm Pike continued their fine hitting with four hits each. One of Brandons was a double. Kevin Kuck batting clean-up for the first time had three singles and flied out to deep center. Tom Brewer also had three hits, one a triple with the bases loaded. He also made an unassisted double play. Chris Gorman, Matt Hasbrough, and Nick Giambalvo rounded out the hitting with a single each.

Boys Minor Division

The Red Sox, sponsored by Pudgies Famous Chicken and managed by Joe Restivo, met the Cubs for the second time this season on June 10, and came out a winner in a real pitchers duel 20-15! Every Red Sox player scored at least one run and stole at least one base in this offensive game. Steven Recher went 3-4, with two RBIs and two stolen bases; Michael Benic went 3-4 with two RBIs and six stolen bases. Joey Restivo had a single, double, and a triple with two RBIs and four stolen bases. Joey also added seven strikeouts on the mound. Joey Mianulli with five stolen bases and three runs scored. Gary Bretton, Lenny DeStefano and Ryan O'Toole each had two hits. JT Quinn, Joey Leo, and Scott McDonald each with a run scored and two stolen bases. Vinnie

Patrowicz scored two runs and swiped two bases.

Four days later these two teams met again, and again each had their hitting shoes on. The outcome of this game was reversed with the Cubs pushing across 18 runs and the Red Sox 11. Both teams played extremely well with only eight players each. Edric Borja stroking a triple and driving in two runs while Vinnie Patrowicz continues to swing a hot bat adding a base hit. Joey Mianulli helped out on the mound while scoring twice and stealing three bases. Michael Benic continued his torrid base stealing pace adding four and scoring three times. Gary Bretton, who has done an excellent job all season behind the plate, added a base hit, a RBI and a run scored. Bob Becker stole a base and scored one run. Joey Restivo went 2-4 with three RBIs, stole four and added six strikeouts to his team leading total of 53 strikeouts. Joey Leo added two runs scored and two stolen bases. A thank you to Joe Leo, Sr. for his three innings of work.

On Wednesday, June 17 the Red Sox and Blue Jays played an exciting regular season finale with the Six topping the Jays 9-3. Games really fly by when you're having fun, 14 of them to be exact. Lenny DeStefano, our field general at shortstop all season, pitched superbly this day with three shutout innings and five strikeouts. Michael "beep-beep" Benic scored twice and stole four bases to finish the regular season with a team leading 44. Joey Restivo did his usual fine job behind the plate and added three hits including a homerun in the third and three RBIs. Joe finishes out the regular season with a team high .579 batting average and 22 RBIs.

Steven Recher smashed a homerun in the second inning (his second this season), and scored once. Gary Bretton went 2-2 with two runs scored and a game high five stolen bases. Joey Mianulli, our fine second bagger, played great defense as always taking a relay from Joe Leo in center and nailing a runner at the plate. Great teamwork! Joey M. also added three stolen bases (29 total) and scored a run. JT Quinn doubled and had a RBI, while playing good defense in the outfield. Joe Leo added a base hit, two stolen bases, and scored once while stopping everything that came his way in center. Vinnie Patrowicz stole a base and continued his tough defense in leftfield, where he led the team with three put-outs in one game. Ryan O'Toole, one of our more versatile players who did the job in the outfield, infield, on the mound, and behind the plate this season, continued this strong play as did Scott McDonald, who was swinging a hot bat in the season ender. With the playoffs ahead, the Sox hope to continue their winning ways. Good luck, guys!

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What Hicksville Is Reading

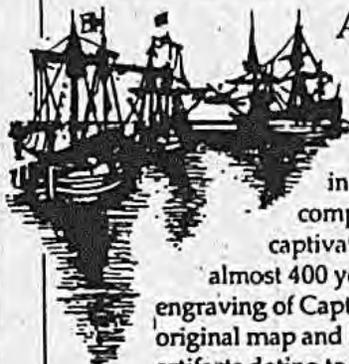
Fiction

- 1) *All Around the Town* - Mary Higgins Clark
 - 2) *Jewels* - Danielle Steel
 - 3) *Pelican Brief* - John Grisham
 - 4) *"I" Is for Innocent* - Sue Grafton
 - 5) *French Silk* - Sandra Brown
- Non-Fiction
- 1) *Awaken the Giant Within* - Anthony Robbins

2) *Diana in Private* - Lady Colin Campbell

- 3) *Jordan Rules* - Sam Smith
 - 4) *Mafia Cop* - Lou Eppolito and Bob Drury
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Participating young adults can choose books from the Hicksville Public School's Authors' List. Reviews, of not less than 30 words, of each book read can be left at the Young Adult desk in the drop box. The last day to report will be on August 19. Participants who read four books will be eligible to earn five extra credit points next term from the Hicksville Public Schools.

A pizza party will be held on August 20, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room for all readers in the club. It will be an evening of music, soda, pizza, and prizes.

For further information call the Young Adult Reference Librarian at 931-1417.



Hicksville Staffers In 5-Mile Run

SHOWN ABOVE St. Ignatius Loyola school staff members Liz Panarelli and Betty Thoma who braved the heat to run in the 15th Annual New Hyde Park 5-Mile Run a few Sundays ago. Both did very well time-wise with Thoma bringing home a third place trophy.

Class Of 1972 H.S. Reunion

The Hicksville High School Class of 1972 is planning their 20 Year Reunion. The big event will take place on October 30, 1992 at the Huntington Hilton Hotel. For further information call Liz at 516-266-1841.

Youths Need Your Garbage

The Hicksville Youth Council is planning its second annual Garage Sale. The Garage Sale will take place at the Youth Council, located at 175 West Old Country Road, Hicksville on July 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are asking residents of the community while they are doing their spring cleaning to think of us. If you have any treasures in your garage, attic, or basement that you no longer have any need for, we will gladly take it off your hands. We will start collecting these treasures starting on July 6. If you have no way of getting it to us we will gladly make arrangements to pick it up. For more information on this fund raising event please call the Youth Council at 822-KIDS.



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load the bases. Danny Rogers singled to center to score one run. Andrew Skorpanic followed with the game winning hit, a single to right field that scored Thomas Pereira with the tying run and Joey Whittaker as the winning run. Brent Rogers pitched one shutout inning to pick up the win, Michael Seid was outstanding at shortstop and Stephen Clark made a sensational catch in right field. Coach Dan Rogers wants to thank the Braves for a fun-filled year and congratulate the Dodgers for the maximum effort in this game and all the regular season games against the Braves.

5th Grade Travel News

The 5th grade travel team scored a thrilling 3-1 victory over St. Anne/St. Luke in a game that had both teams' parents cheering at the end. The score was still 0-0 in the fourth inning when with two out Joe Panarelli singled and stole second, third and home to give St. Ignatius a 1-0 lead. There were spectacular defensive plays made by shortstop Robby DelBagno, third baseman Mike Donahue, and rightfielder Stratos Mistsopoulos. Matt Connolly hit a triple and stole home to make the score 2-0, Brian Kelly hit a homer for a 3-0 lead. Catchers

Matt Connolly and John Gooch both threw out two potential base stealers and Paolo Fumagalli, Phil Laudin, David Barnard, Danny Ciaccio, and Jared Stanton all played well on defense. Brian Kelly pitched a spectacular coma-like game. When the coach asked him if he wanted to come out in the seventh inning when St. Anne/St. Luke mounted a threat with runners on second and third and one out Brian said, "No, I'm tired, but I'll get them!" He then proceeded to strike out the next two batters to end the game. It was truly a team victory.

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Opinion

Independence Day

On July 4, we observe Independence Day, the day designated to celebrate the United States' freedom from foreign rule and its right to make its own decisions. We remember those who gave their lives so that we can live ours in a democracy. We admire their sacrifice and thank them for it.

Today, centuries later, the fight to preserve this independence is waged daily in this country. The struggle for rights, rights of all kinds, continues in nearly every neighborhood. Some vehemently argue that they have no independence, that their rights are not recognized.

Independence is a difficult thing sometimes. It's hard to be independent and still be part of a community, share a common objective. Often, the rights of the individual must be forfeited for the good of the people. It is also difficult to think independently when so much depends on the majority.

But to best illustrate the complexities of the ideal, we turn to the philosophers and leaders from the past and reflect on their commentaries:

"Democracy is that form of society, no matter what its political classification, in which every man has a chance and knows that he has it." —James Russell Lowell

"Democracy is a device that insures we shall be governed no better than we deserve." —George Bernard Shaw

"Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better." —Albert Camus

"To enjoy freedom we have to control ourselves." —Virginia Woolf

"Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves." —Abraham Lincoln

"I have the happiness to know that it (democracy) is a rising, and not a setting sun." —Benjamin Franklin

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...This little piggy went to market, this little piggy stayed home, this little piggy had roast beef, this little piggy had none, this little piggy cried 'wee wee wee' all the way home. . . Is this familiar to you and do you remember counting those enchanting tiny pink baby toes as you said the old rhyme over and ran your fingers up that darling ankle! . . . There are so many old sayings that were part of our childhood—"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of" and not so pleasant—"Snakes and snails and puppy dogs' tails, that's what little boys are made of" . . . And we sang, "No more school, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks" . . . And on the playground we played such simple games as "London Bridge is falling down, falling down, falling down, my fair lady" and all our friends would walk under the bridge made from two sets of clasped hands, and at "my fair lady," the bridge would be dropped and the captured would be eliminated to stand at the side and await the next game. . . There was also "A tisket, a tasket (I'm not even sure how to spell this one!)—I found a yellow basket, etc., and all the kids would make a big circle while one had a hanky or something and ran around the outside dropping the hanky behind one of the kids who would have to grab it and chase the runner around the circle. . . If he caught him, the runner had to go again, but if he got into the hole made by the one who had the hanky, he was safe. . . And there were lots of rhymes we chanted as we jumped rope and I can't remember them—do you?—but they all seemed to end with saying the alphabet and when you missed that was the initial of the boy you were going to marry. . . And the rhymes for bouncing a ball and putting your leg over—"one two three a larey, I spy Sister Sarie, sitting on a bumbleary, just like a chocolate fairy"—and at every "airy" we would put our leg over our bouncing ball—absolutely meaningless but it never bothered us that it was. . . I wonder if little ones still do any of these silly things—or are they too sophisticated with their window on the world through television?

Yours, Lulubelle

Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handsigned and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

Letters

On County Budget

This letter is written with the full knowledge and consent of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville.

The county of Nassau is proposing the floating of a bond issue to cover the cost of operating expenses. It would be a five year bond in the amount of \$65 million. At the end of the five years the bond would cost the taxpayers approximately \$9.7 million in interest.

If the taxpayers allow this they are condoning a system that is out of control. Example: County Police Headquarters Tax rate per hundred in Hicksville: 1991-1.757, in 1992-4.298. An increase of 144 percent.

In 1992 the police commissioner and his assistant retired. They each walked away with \$250,000. The cost to the taxpayer was over \$500,000. They already get pensions of \$70,000 plus medical benefits. The bond float would continue this type of county largesse.

The other proposal by the Nassau County Executive is a mortgage registration tax of 1 percent. Try to sell your house on Long Island. Tough, and the county makes it even tougher. A \$100,000 mortgage would cost the prospective buyer yet another \$1,000 in taxes. Talk about sick!

The only way to stop this fiscal madness is to cut spending and eliminate the giveaways. The two police executives were making over \$120,000 per year before their exit money.

This entire governmental process must be

reorganized and downsized drastically if it is to stay alive. The downsizing must start at the top. If the expenditures continue as they are we will end up as New York City did in 1975.

I urge the people of Hicksville and Nassau County to write to Mr. Gulotta, Mr. Mondello, and Mr. Yevoli. Let them know of your dissatisfaction! Let them know they work for you! Not vice-versa!

Joseph Van Bercklelaer
Concerned Citizen of Hicksville

Bright Future

It is no secret that Hicksville High School has taken its share of bashing recently—some of it warranted, most of it probably not warranted. But if the events of last Tuesday and Wednesday nights are any indication of the future, we can be proud and excited by what is happening in our high school.

I had the pleasure of attending the Scholarship and Awards Ceremony last Tuesday night. As an alumnus of HHS and resident of Hicksville, I was thrilled to hear of the accomplishments of our graduates. As a parent, I could only imagine how proud the parents of the seniors must be to see all the hard work and sacrifice pay off in such a big way.

It should also be noted that our graduates received close to \$500,000 in scholarship money, over \$30,000 of which was generated right here in Hicksville! This is a glowing tribute to the importance of our young

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Extraordinary Effort Award



CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Amy Hasbrouck, of Our Lady of Mercy School, who has received an Extraordinary Effort Award Presidential Certificate in recognition of her outstanding effort to achieve academic excellence. Pictured with Amy is Sister Joan Doody.

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Cultural Workshops

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The programs, sponsored by the African-American Heritage Association, include workshops in various creative areas such as arts and crafts, cooking, photography and sculpture. Also, a festival of films, slides and videos is scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays.

These summer programs will be held on July 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, and 30 and on August 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, and 20 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Operated by the Museum Services division of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, the African-American Museum is located on 110 N. Franklin Street in Hempstead. For further information, call 485-0470.

Eating Disorder Workshop

A 10-week workshop for individuals suffering from an eating disorder will be held at South Oaks, A Comprehensive Mental Health Center, Amityville, beginning July 30, on Thursday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. and again from 8-9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Eating Disorders Department at South Oaks, this workshop will be aimed at those who may have an eating disorder and are seeking to increase their knowledge of these complicated diseases. Topics to be covered include identifying issues of self-esteem, how family members are affected by the eating disorder, and nutritional information.

The cost of the workshop is \$200 for the 10-week session and advance registration is required. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the Eating Disorders Department at 264-4000, ext. 5126.

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Attention Coaches

The Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a 16 hour Sports Injury Course in July and August which meets the requirements mandated by the New York State Department of Education.

For further information on dates and times and to enroll in a class, contact the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or call 747-3500.

Computer Expert Sought

If you are computer literate, familiar with mailing list formats and able to share some of your valuable time and talent this summer, the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross needs help in updating its newsletter mailing list.

The newsletter is a valuable vehicle for the Red Cross to publicize its services within Nassau County. If you can volunteer some of your time and help the Red Cross with this important project, contact the Nassau County Chapter at 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or call 747-3500.

Fun With 4-H

Are you looking for fun activities to do with your child this summer? 4-H may have an answer for you.

4-H is the youth development program of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County. 4-H developed simple, no-cost or low-cost nature activities designed for families to do together. Some involve a beach or nature walk, others get you to look at the "wildlife" in your backyard—mainly bugs and insects.

For a free 4-H summer activity send in the age of your child and a stamped, self-addressed legal size envelope to: 4-H Summer Activity, Cornell Cooperative Extension, 1425 Old Country Road, Plainview, NY 11803.

For more information, contact Cooperative Extension Agent Carolyn Lettiere at 454-0900.

Lyme Disease Info

The Lyme Disease season is here, and Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola is offering a new diagnostic test for the condition.

With the number of Lyme disease cases increasing - up 17 percent in 1991 over 1990, the need for accurate diagnoses and effective treatment plans is growing increasingly important, particularly on Long Island where the disease has a strong foothold.

The disease's frequently described flu-like symptoms, rash, and aches in the joints are not always present, nor are they identified in every victim. If left untreated, Lyme disease can cause long-lasting damage. Early diagnosis and treatment are keys to preventing serious complications. However, the disease is a "great masquerader" and is difficult to detect.

In researching Lyme disease diagnosis and treatment, Winthrop's Lyme Disease Center, in the Division of Infectious Diseases, has determined that precise interpretation of tests is critical to timely and effective therapy. Winthrop is the first in the area to offer this new, specific diagnostic test, which was developed at the National Institutes of Health.

For further information or to make an appointment, call 663-2507.

Literacy Hotline

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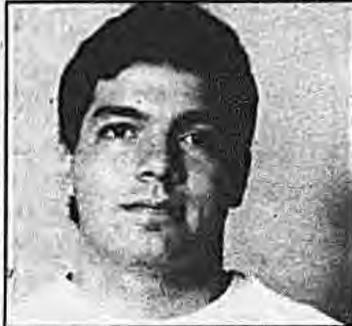
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ALFRED UNIVERSITY goalie and Hicksville resident Jim Antonetti has completed his junior year at Alfred University.

Top Goalie In EAA Lacrosse

Jim Antonetti of Hicksville, has completed his junior season as a member of the Alfred University lacrosse team. Antonetti, a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School, finished his first season at Alfred leading all Empire Athletic Association goalies in goals against average (6.33) and save percentage (6.16). A transfer from SUNY Farmingdale, Antonetti was named the EAA's second team all-conference goalie.

The Saxons finished the 1992 season with a 13-4 record and were ranked seventh in the final United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Division III poll. The Saxons wrapped up their season with a 17-7 loss at 12-time defending champion Hobart College in the first round of the NCAA Division III Men's Lacrosse Championship Tournament.

Antonetti, a communications studies student at Alfred University, is the son of Ann and Robert Antonetti of Hicksville.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE President Beth Dalton poses with the clown group that entertained the crowd. In the background is part of the balloon display by Long Island Balloon Company.



The Hicksville Billy Joel Committee presents the singer/songwriter a plaque after the commencement exercises on June 24.

Committee Gives Plaque to Billy Joel

After the commencement exercises, Joyce Jurgensen (right), Dave Staton, and the Hicksville Billy Joel Committee present Hicksville native Billy Joel with a plaque in appreciation of the singer's accomplishments as an artist and humanitarian. Committee members present at the private gathering are (from left) Rick Budinich, Joe Visconti, Cathy Black, Mary Beth Becker, Ed Hebron, Karen and Mark Thomas, and Patti Budinich.

The plaque read: "...As We Stand Upon The Ledges Of Our Lives With Our Respective Similarities..." William Martin Joel Congratulations on your graduation, and warmest appreciation for your accomplishments as an artist and humanitarian. Your life experiences and roots in this community are an unending source of pride to those of us in Hicksville. The Billy Joel Committee.

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• Set the thermostat on your hot water

heater at 120°F. It takes only 2-5 seconds to burn completely through the skin of a young child at higher temperatures.

• Check the water temperature before bathing. A bath thermometer will help. It should read about 98-100° F. Shut off the hot water first, so that only cold water is left in the pipes. That way, if a child turns on a faucet, cold water will come out first.

• Establish a "Safe Area" in or near your kitchen where a toddler may be placed — away from risk, but under continuous supervision.

• When cooking, keep pot handles turned

in so pots cannot be pulled off the stove by a child or inadvertently knocked off. Use the back burners whenever possible.

• Store cookies and other favorite foods away from the stove so an inquisitive child will not be tempted.

• Use placemats instead of tablecloths.

Toddlers have frequently been burned by pulling a tablecloth and spilling a hot beverage. Keep all hot items at least 10 inches from the edge of the table to prevent a toddler from reaching them. This includes your cup of coffee or tea.

• Keep countertop coffeemakers away

from counter edges.

• Keep appliance cords away from counter edges. Keep appliances unplugged and disconnected when not in use.

• Avoid dangling electric cords, uncovered electric outlets and unattended hot irons.

• As the popularity of microwaves increases, so does their risk. Use caution when removing coverings and lids, especially with popcorn. The vapor produced in the bag may exceed 180°F.

• Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children. Teach children to give them to adults whenever they do find them.

• Place portable space heaters (electric, kerosene) at least 36 inches away from things that burn, such as paper, bedding, curtains, etc. Unless you have an effective method of blocking off the heater, don't use it while children are in the house.

• Install and maintain smoke detectors. They give early warning in case of fire. Have at least one on every level of your home and one outside each bedroom. Check batteries frequently and replace dead batteries immediately (average life is one year).

• Design a home fire escape plan and practice home drills. Eighty percent of fires occur in homes. We are familiar with school and office fire drills, but too few families have home escape plans and fire drills. Contact your local Fire Department or Town Fire Marshall for help in developing a home escape plan or for fire safety information.

• Make sure smokers extinguish cigarettes in a deep ashtray. Carelessly extinguished cigarettes are a major cause of home fires. Fill ashtrays with water before discarding their contents.

• NEVER SMOKE IN BED!
• Place fire extinguishers in areas of your home where the risk of fire is greatest (i.e. the kitchen). Have one available on each level of your home.

• Use Tot Finder or Fire Rescue stickers on children's bedroom windows to guide firemen in an emergency.

If fire occurs, get out immediately! Most deaths occur from suffocation from hot fumes and smoke, not from direct burns. If clothes catch fire, DO NOT RUN! Instead, STOP where you are, DROP to the ground and ROLL over and over to smother flames. Cover your face with your hands to protect your throat and lungs from burns. Children as young as 2 or 3 can be taught to STOP, DROP and ROLL.

If burns occur, knowing what to do and doing it quickly can greatly reduce the severity of the burn.

1. Remove heat source.
2. COOL FIRST by immediately dousing the burned area with cold liquid.
3. Then remove clothing from the burned area because hot clothing continues to burn.
4. Then cool more thoroughly by placing the burned area in cool water for 5 to 10 minutes.
5. Dry and cover area with clean cloth.
6. Keep the child warm.
7. Seek emergency attention.

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"Cholesterol slowly chokes off the flow of blood to the heart and other vital organs. Too much cholesterol in the blood works treacherously and over decades deposits plaque which narrows the arteries. Blood flow is slowed and this condition can end in a heart attack which could be fatal," said Dr. Michael K. Jason M.D., F.A.C.C.P., F.A.C.C. Medical Director at the Center.

Dr. Jason said that the latest medical breakthrough indicates that heart disease can be prevented and reversed without

drugs. We are getting outstanding results at our Cholesterol Reduction Program and we are making every effort to help people become aware of the personal steps they can take.

Commitment to lifestyle changes and making better choices on the part of the patient is key to improved cardiovascular health. One out of two adults have high cholesterol. Other risk factors for coronary heart diseases (CHD) are cigarette smoking, obesity, and family history.

The Great Neck Cardiovascular and Hypertension Center is located at 833 Northern Blvd. Seating for the free Cholesterol seminar is limited. Reservations are necessary. Call the center at 487-0077 to reserve your seat for the July 13 seminar.

Support Groups In Syosset

The local chapter of Overeaters Anonymous meets Saturday and Sunday evenings between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B at Syosset Community Hospital.

Overeating can be controlled with appropriate lifestyle and habit changes. Proper diet, behavior modification and regular exercise are the three key elements of effective weight management.

These weekly gatherings of Overeaters Anonymous will provide sound nutritional information designed to avoid complications in weight management.

The local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B at

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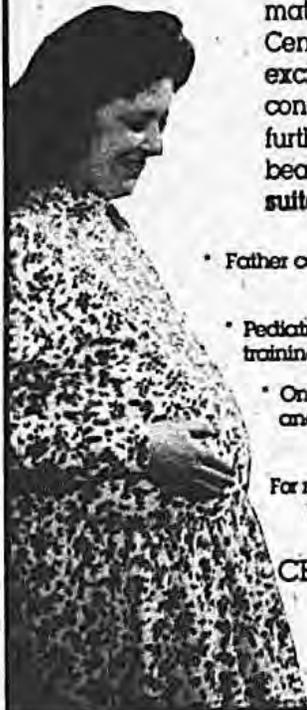
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album "Storm Front" along with members of the Hicksville High School Chorus. Between the time when the first inquiries were made and Joel's appearance at the High School commencement, the Hicksville Billy Joel Committee explored many different ways to permanently honor one of Hicksville's favorite sons. A music scholarship in the singer's name was rejected due to Joel's wariness of lending his name to monetary ventures of any kind. A "Walk of Fame" with engraved plaques on the grounds of the high school was also rejected out of fear of vandalism. Ideas currently being considered include the naming of a room or other area

within the high school for Joel and/or the addition of the name "Billy Joel Boulevard" to a street somewhere in Hicksville. Along with chairperson Joyce Jurgensen, the committee consists of Mary Beth Becker, Cathy Black, Rick and Patti Budinich, Ed Hebron, Dave Staton, Mark and Karen Thomas, and Joe Visconti. The members said they, "gratefully acknowledge the assistance and cooperation of Superintendent Mugavero, Assistant Superintendent Stuart Opdahl, HHS Principal Richard Hogan, and the Board of Education in bringing Billy Joel home."

Multi-award winners Soo Young Kim, Colleen Bartley, and Melissa Master had mixed feelings about their last night of high school before graduation. "It's kind of sad. I'm not going to see some of the people here again," says Soo Young Kim, who will be attending Columbia College this fall. "I might come back to visit, but I'm definitely ready for college," insists Melissa Master who is looking forward to majoring in English. As Melissa reflects, "I've had some great teachers here. My English teacher, Mr. Grazer was fantastic. He has a real passion for his subjects and was very inspiring to me." Colleen Bartley also feels she is ready for college. Although right now she isn't sure what her major will be, she's looking forward to the challenge. Described by her teachers as "always being there to help whenever she was asked," Colleen says she would like to remain involved in student activities while at college. "I would like to join some clubs in college, but not right away. I want to get used to col-

lege first," says Colleen, who as a winner of five awards, has left an indelible mark of accomplishments behind her at Hicksville High. Mary Reilly, winner of the Female Drama Award, is yet another outgoing student who will be missed. She sat chatting with Louis Zollo and Barbara Willson as Billy Joel's song "Honesty" was being played on the piano nearby. Headed for Nassau Community College this fall, Reilly says her best high school memories are of the shows and performing with the Madrigals. In college she plans to stay involved with drama and music, and possibly acting. Barbara Willson, en route to SUNY Oswego this fall, says she will probably be majoring in marine biology or zoology. Louis Zollo, who proudly displayed his Excellence in Mechanical Drawing medal, is bound for St. Johns. Both list the senior prom and being with their friends among their happiest high school memories.

Awards (continued from page 3)

year it seems like the accomplishments get bigger and bigger. This community really supports the students." Throughout the evening 151 names were read paying tribute to outstanding students who have excelled in various academics including business, language, fine arts, science, mathematics, student activities, and community service. It proved to be a great night for Valedictorian James Fitzsimmons, Salutatorian John Butt, and student activities extraordinaire Colleen Bartley. They were up on stage quite often receiving awards for their many achievements. The festivities continued as parents, students and faculty members stayed on for a post awards celebration. Art students under the direction of teacher Cynthia Appold, transformed the school's cafeteria into a relative partygoers paradise. Trays of

hors d'oeuvres were served around the room while a student playing the piano entertained the crowd. Cynthia Appold and her fellow colleague, Mary Jane Caldwell, appeared pleased with the room's transformation. When asked about what graduating senior stands out in their minds, both responded, "Sunny Park." "She won two awards tonight, the New York State Art Teachers Association Award and the Rhode Island School of Design Award," boasts Ms. Caldwell who also mentioned that Sunny will be attending the State University of Purchase this fall. As Ms. Appold reflects, "We've had lots of good artists here in this school, but Sunny Park kind of blew everybody away. She just works so hard and is extremely talented. She made a huge piece of sculpture we hope to hang in the administration building."

Redeemer (continued from page 3)

Council. Rev. Ruckert led worship and preached to the congregation and then was approved by a vote of the congregation. Upon the congregation's approval she was ordained as part of the Metro-New York Synod on May 19 at St. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Centre. Redeemer Lutheran's social action oriented parishioners pleases Rev. Ruckert who plans on continuing the many services that the parish currently offers. She mentioned the Interfaith Soup Kitchen that serves lunch weekdays and every other Sunday for the elderly and homeless, AA and AJ Anon meet in the church three nights a week. Also using space in the church building is the United Lutheran Appeal. Rev. Ruckert places very strong emphasis on Christian education. She feels that everyone continually needs it in their life. She

describes herself as a compassionate person who strives to help all people regardless of their religion. Since arriving at Redeemer Lutheran Rev. Ruckert has also tried to get to know the hamlet of Hicksville. She has frequently taken walks through the town and said she has met many friendly people. "I look forward to my ministry, and I look forward to meeting all the people of the town," said Rev. Ruckert. Soon she will move in to a house just blocks from the church. Being the only full-time church official at Redeemer Lutheran, with the help of a part-time secretary, Rev. Ruckert has her hands full. But with the help of her congregation and the support of the retired Rev. Grant, who still resides in the Hicksville area, she feels confident about her first call.

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people and the high regard our community businesses and organizations have for them. The Commencement exercises were also a treat. Over 90 percent of our grads are going on to higher education. We honored two individuals, Dr. Leo Kanawada and Ms. Deborah Arnesen, for their accomplishments and inducted them into the Hicksville Hall of Fame. The guest speaker was Billy Joel, former Hicksville resident and member of the Class of '67.

In the school board campaign that just passed, the areas of concern in the high school were a much-discussed topic. The new board that takes over on July 7 must address these concerns quickly and aggressively. As a member of that board, I look forward to building on the successes that our high school and working to correct all problems, real or perceived.

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Sunday, July 5

"LIPS" (Long Island Protestant Singles) will hold a Social at Trinity Episcopal Church, Roslyn, at 4 p.m. Admission is \$8. For more information, call 741-6492.

Polo matches will be held at Bethpage State Park at 3 p.m. For more information, call 681-5303.

Monday, July 6

Italian-American Night will be held at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre in Eisenhower Park. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, call 542-4427.

Wednesday, July 8

Pianist David Lederer will give a free concert of standards and pop music at noon at Adelphi University Center Lobby. For more information, call 877-3612.

Through July 12

The "Expert Eye" juried art show is taking place at the Sabbath Art Gallery of the Wunsch Art Center, Glen Cove. For more information, call 676-7474.

Through July 25

Japanese folk toys will be on exhibit in the Swirbul Library Gallery at Adelphi University. For more information, call 877-3560.

Through Aug. 9

An exhibit of 20th Century Watercolors, Drawings and Sculpture from the Nowinski Collection will be on display at the Nassau County Museum of Art, Roslyn. For more information, call 484-9338.

Through October

"Small Wonders: The Art of Ships - In Bottles" will be on exhibit at the Whaling Museum, Cold Spring Harbor. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 692-9626.

Masters On View At Art Museum

By Constance Schwartz and Ronnie Meyerson

The collection on view at the Nassau County Museum of Art, *20th Century Master Watercolors, Drawings and Sculpture*, has been founded with concern, connoisseurship and keen insights. Dr. Robert and Connie Nowinski have set the highest standards for building an extraordinary collection, notably of fine works on paper.

Drawings and watercolors are frequently the most sensitive creations of the artist's hand and mind. The singular qualities of watercolors and drawings have enlivened many fine collections which have embraced imagery that could evolve only through the qualities inherent in these media on paper. Artists of the past have presented a heritage to 20th century artists who have picked up the gauntlet and explored new possibilities in dynamic approaches to line and wash.

Traditionally, drawing is defined as a linear depiction, primarily in graphite. The 20th century broke with traditional Renaissance perspective. It was replaced by a compression of pictorial space where the size and placement of any particular image depended on its importance to what the artist was communicating rather than concrete reality. Also, in the first half of the 20th century no medium or material was considered inappropriate to apply to paper and any work on paper constituted a drawing. The materials included watercolor, gouache, crayon, pastel, colored pencil, graphite, collage and charcoal. With such a wide variety of media available, the use of graphite to create a descriptive line was only a starting point for most of the artists.

Furthermore, "liquid" media - watercolor, oil, pastel and gouache - were preferred over "dry" media. Liquid media were used to apply color at its full intensity and to activate large areas with a broad spectrum of colors without representational description or articulation of volume by chiaroscuro. Ink wash and watercolor enabled the artist to explore new ways of presenting subject matter and create an atmospheric quality. Techniques were invented on the spot that incorporated conventional materials in unconventional ways. Color and line became interdependent and inseparable in the drawing process.

Each art form arises from the needs of the artist. The use of the artist's individual technique varies with the same frequency that differences in the individual artists exist. Personal techniques arise spontaneously as distinctive answers to unique problems.



VAN GOGH'S *Orphan Man in Profile* dates from the earliest years of his professional career. The *Orphan Man*, a weary toiler, has never experienced life's broader sunlit possibilities, only hardship and grimness. Van Gogh's workman's tools were the simplest: pencil, black crayon, and a gray watercolor wash.

The Nowinskis' collection gives evidence to their sensitivity in selecting the varying subject matter and techniques inherent in the master works of the 20th century artists represented in this exhibit.

Dr. Robert and Connie Nowinski began their art collection a short eight years ago. A biologist by profession, Bob is now in the process of creating his third healthcare company. The zeal and inquisitiveness Bob shows in his profession is carried through in his love and pursuit of art.

The Nowinskis' first acquisition was the Rodin sculpture *Man Falling From The Heavens*, which was purchased in 1984. Their passion for Rodin has not diminished, as evidenced by their most recent acquisition: the beautiful, sensual marble *Eve*. This on-going feeling for Rodin is paralleled by the Nowinskis' passion for the works of Picasso. The Picassos in their collection span the period from 1920 to 1966. The range of Picasso is seen in the elegant line drawing from *Trois Nues Sur La Plage*, dated 1920; a quiet tenderness seen in the *Portrait of*

Marie-Therese, dated 1937; the rugged strength in the charcoal *Minotaure et Nue*, dated 1933, and the ebullient and forceful color seen in the *Deux Femmes Nues*, dates 1966.

While the Nowinskis' love for Picasso is represented in the exhibit only by drawings, their collection also contains several of Picasso's major prints and ceramics. Knowing their admiration for this artist, their quest for other works from other periods may very well continue until virtually every period and medium by Picasso has been collected.

Other artists represented in the collection include Archipenko, Balthus, Dali, Klee, Kandinsky, Gauguin, Moore, and Van Gogh. The Kandinsky is the only work in the collection which is entirely abstract. Yet the subtle balance of elements in this piece coincides with the Nowinskis' love for the figure, which is an essential part of their collecting.

The exhibition will be at the museum through Aug. 9. For further information, call 484-9338.



Celebrate America's Birthday At Teddy Roosevelt's House

Dayle Friedman, educator and entertainer, will perform her "America, A Celebration" program July 4 at Sagamore Hill Historic Site in Oyster Bay. Her program, which will be held 3:30-4:30 p.m., will be preceded by a military band performing the music of Sousa (1-2:30 p.m.) and followed by a special tribute to Theodore Roosevelt (4:30-5 p.m.)

RECOMMENDED...

The Blue Parrot Cafe in Roslyn will host the second of a series of wine-tasting dinners July 13. The wines of George Duboeuf will be presented with a five course meal prepared by Chef Carol Giullianelli. For information, call 621-2492. . . The Lady In Question, a play by Charles Busch, will be performed at the Studio Theater, 141 S. Wellwood Ave., Lindenhurst July 17 through Aug. 15. It is now a cafe theater, with gourmet coffee and baked goods served at each performance. Tickets are \$15. For information, call 226-1833. . .

. . . Enjoy The Pleasure of His Company, an amusing look at a father-daughter relationship, at Broadhollow's Centre Stage Theatre in Rockville Centre. Performances run from July 24 to Aug. 16. Call 845-7529 for information. . . The Gaitlin Brothers and Eddie Rabbitt will perform in a TNN Country Concert July 14 at Westbury Music Fair. Tickets are \$22.50 and can be obtained by calling 334-0800. Others performing in the Country Concert series on different dates are Kenny Rogers, Willie Nelson, Kathy Mattea and Vince Gill.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Malady Called Notrumpitis

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♦ A 7 3
- ♥ 8 7
- ♦ A K J 9 4
- ♣ J 6 5

WEST

- ♦ J 4
- ♥ A Q 10 6 2
- ♦ Q 10 5 3
- ♣ 4 2

EAST

- ♦ Q 9 6 5 2
- ♥ K J 9 5
- ♦ 8 7 2
- ♣ 8

SOUTH

- ♦ K 10 8
- ♥ 4 3
- ♦ 6
- ♣ A K Q 10 9 7 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	

Opening lead — six of hearts.

Many players suffer from a malady called *notrumpitis* when they are dealt a long, strong minor suit. Granted that six or seven winners in a suit are a wonderful nucleus for a notrump game, there still exists the problem of snatching nine tricks before the opponents snatch five.

Here is a typical case. South was surely right to think in terms of at least a game when his partner opened the bidding with one diamond. But

his tactics backfired when he leaped impulsively to three notrump over North's two diamond rebid.

East-West promptly cashed five heart tricks to put declarer down one on a hand where he could have made five clubs with 100 honors. Instead of scoring 700 points, South went minus 100 for a loss of 800 points.

This type of misadventure occurs occasionally to players who tend to act precipitously when dealt a long solid minor suit, without bothering to check whether notrump is the right spot. Such players fail to realize that the shortest route is not necessarily the best way home.

It is certainly true that in the great majority of hands where either five clubs or five diamonds can be made, one can also make three notrump. But that in itself is not a good reason for failing to investigate the minor suit game when the notrump game is in doubt.

In the present case, South should have made the convenience bid of two spades over two diamonds in order to invite North to bid notrump with a heart stopper if he had one. North would have retreated to three clubs and South, warned twice of the hole in hearts, could then have bid the club game.

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Voices Of the Game, Curt Smith, Fireside/Simon & Schuster, 575 pp., \$15.

Most people who like baseball, broadcasting or journalism will enjoy this book, an updated version of the 1987 volume chronicling baseball on radio and television.

Broadcast baseball started soon after radio's first broadcast in 1921, and on the same station that pioneered radio itself, KDKA. From Harold Arlin's broadcast from Forbes Field in Pittsburgh through the present, Smith—a former Reagan speechwriter—chronicles not only nationally prominent broadcasters, but those on a local and regional level who have imparted the magic and lyricism that makes baseball the most loved of sports.

Smith argues that unlike football and basketball, baseball deserves a certain type of broadcaster who doesn't deal strictly with technicalities, but also imparts passion and enthusiasm. According to Smith, he doesn't even have to keep his focus strictly on the game; throughout *Voices Of the Game*, he mythologizes broadcasters Dizzy Dean and Bob Prince, who sought more to entertain than give dry descriptions of the action on the field.

The volume contains biographies not only of famous baseball announcers like Vin Scully, Jack Buck, Mel Allen, Red Barber, Al Michaels and Joe Garagiola, but of others like Milo Hamilton, Lon Simmons, Merle Harmon and Jerry Doggett—those who have large followings with their teams, but are less known throughout the nation because they have not operated in the glare of the New York spotlight.

Throughout the book, Smith also argues that the size of baseball's popularity is in direct proportion to the amount of national, free-TV exposure it gets. While he considers the 1940's through early 1960's golden years because of series like Mutual Radio's "Game Of the Day" and the CBS-TV "Game Of the Week" with Dean and Pee Wee Reese, he links the lack of a strong TV package from 1965 to 1975 with the rise of professional football to TV dominance.

And Smith has been angrily critical of the billion-dollar CBS-TV deal with major league baseball that has actually shrunk the amount of baseball games seen throughout the country on a weekly basis. Smith calls the development "baseball's black hole" and "sportscasting's Exxon Valdez."

Smith not only provides a history of baseball broadcasting, but also weaves in events from each particular year to give the reader an idea of the times in which both the broadcasters and players lived.

Smith's mistake is that he often places on a pedestal the great "voices" at the expense of athletes who come into the broadcasting booth, preferring those who never played the game to those who played the game and still knew how to talk about it (although not to the degree of a Lindsey Nelson or Vin Scully.) Although sportscasting is one part entertainment, it is also one part game description, especially to those who want to learn the strategy of the game through the broadcasts.

By lionizing those who impart a "fantasy world" through their broadcasts, Smith gives short shrift to the fact that baseball is a sport that requires skill, strategy and talent—all of which should be key elements of baseball broadcasting.

On the whole, however, the second *Voices Of the Game* is an enthralling read for broadcasting and baseball buffs.

Dave Mock

Eglevsky Premieres 'D-Construction'

"D-Construction," a ballet that *The New York Times*' dance critic Jennifer Dunning called "a sleekly explosive workout for four men in black tank suits," has its L.I. premiere at the Adams Playhouse (Hofstra University) on Saturday, July 18, when the Eglevsky Ballet presents its Summer '92 program. The program for the 3 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. evening performances include *Swan Lake, Act II, In a Country Garden* and the world premiere of Michael Vernon's *Zobi La Mouché*.

Dancer/choreographer Septime Webre performs with the American Repertory Ballet Company. In recent years he has emerged as a dynamic new choreographic voice. For his home company, which was formerly the Princeton Ballet, Webre created "And So It Goes" and "D-Construction." His works have been performed by the Pacific Northwest Ballet, New Jersey's Teamwork Dance, the Chautauqua Dance Festival, the Texas National Dance Theatre and the Austin (TX) Ballet Theatre. Under commission by the Composers Guild of New Jersey, Webre choreographed *Ostinato Pianissimo* and *For Johnny Would*. Webre's energetic "D-Construction," set to a percussive score by John Cage, is "a fast-moving mix of ballet leaps and tight-fisted jazzy gestures," said Anna Kisselgoff, chief dance critic for the *Times*.



THE EGLEVSKY BALLET will perform at the Adams Playhouse July 18. For information, call 746-1115.

All tickets for the Eglevsky Ballet 3 p.m. performance, to be narrated by the company's artistic director, Michael Vernon, are \$14. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$15 and \$17. Telephone reservations may be made through the Eglevsky Ballet Box Of-

fice, 746-1115 or through TicketMaster, 888-9000 or (212) 307-4100. Tickets may be purchased in-person at the Eglevsky Ballet Box Office (Herricks Community Center, 999 Herricks Road, New Hyde Park), or at all TicketMaster locations.

Are You One Of The 'Funniest People?'

TV Show's Producers Hold LI Auditions

America's Funniest People is coming to Long Island looking for "people who can make us laugh," says executive producer Vin Di Bona.

A television crew from the show will be in the area this weekend to search for anyone who has those amusing or unusual talents. Coming back for a third season on the air, the show is looking for people who can do impressions, tell jokes, do tricks, play funny instruments, or anything creative that is found to make the audience laugh.

America's Funniest People camera crew and WBLI will be in Long Island Saturday, July 4, at Robert Moses State Park in Field Two (Robert Moses Causeway South to the beach) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 5, at Smith Point Beach on the Boardwalk (68 South Exit on Long Island Expressway) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. looking for those unusually talented people. Says Vin Di Bona, "Our show gives a chance to showcase home grown humor from across the country with the added incentive of possibly winning \$10,000 in our weekly contest. And, if they're selected, they'll be seen this coming season on ABC, directly following *America's Funniest Home Videos*." As always, *America's Funniest People* is searching for jokes, unique impressions and sound effects, as well as lip-syncing to favorite records, unusual physical comedy, novel singing and dancing routines, fun with props and just plain wacky stuff!

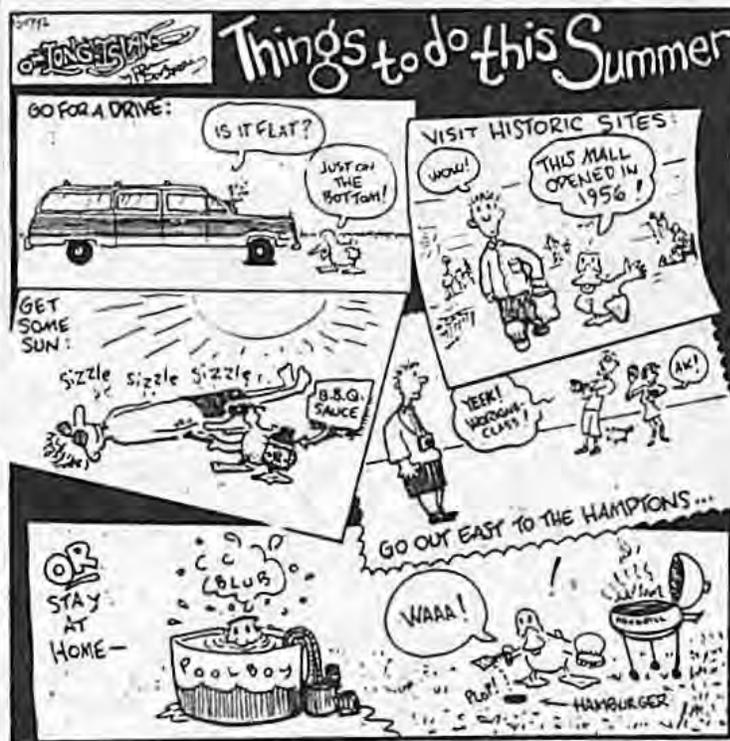
Anyone and everyone with that bit of unusual talent is invited to the auditions. Tips to help you audition:

1. The average act that airs on our series is 30 to 90 seconds. So please prepare accordingly.
2. Make sure it's funny — test it out on your friends first to see if they laugh.
3. Don't do anything you've already seen on the show, come up with something new and original.
4. Think visually! Can your act use props or costumes? Employ anything that will make your act stand out. However, if you use costumes, make sure you have an act to go with it. For example, if you come dressed as a banana, tell a banana joke.

5. When doing impressions, make sure the material itself is funny. An example of what we're looking for; if you do an impression of Sylvester Stallone, do him working out with George Bush or talking with The Terminator. Make then interactive sketches.
6. If you are doing physical humor, such as balancing a sailboat on your nose, please make sure it is safe.
7. If you must do an "Urkel" impression, make it different! Some of the funny pieces we've gotten in the past are Elvis doing "Urkel" or Rodney Dangerfield as "Urkel!"

8. Above all, be funny, unique and outrageous.

If you would like to tell us your wacky ideas, or for more information call (212) 662-5100 or send a tape to *America's Funniest People*, PO Box 1881, Hollywood, CA 90078. Enclose a \$3.00 US check or money order for handling if cassette is to be returned. Not responsible for lost or misdirected tapes. Employees and family members of Capital Cities/ABC and Vin Di Bona Productions are not eligible for this contest. For full contest rules write to the above address.



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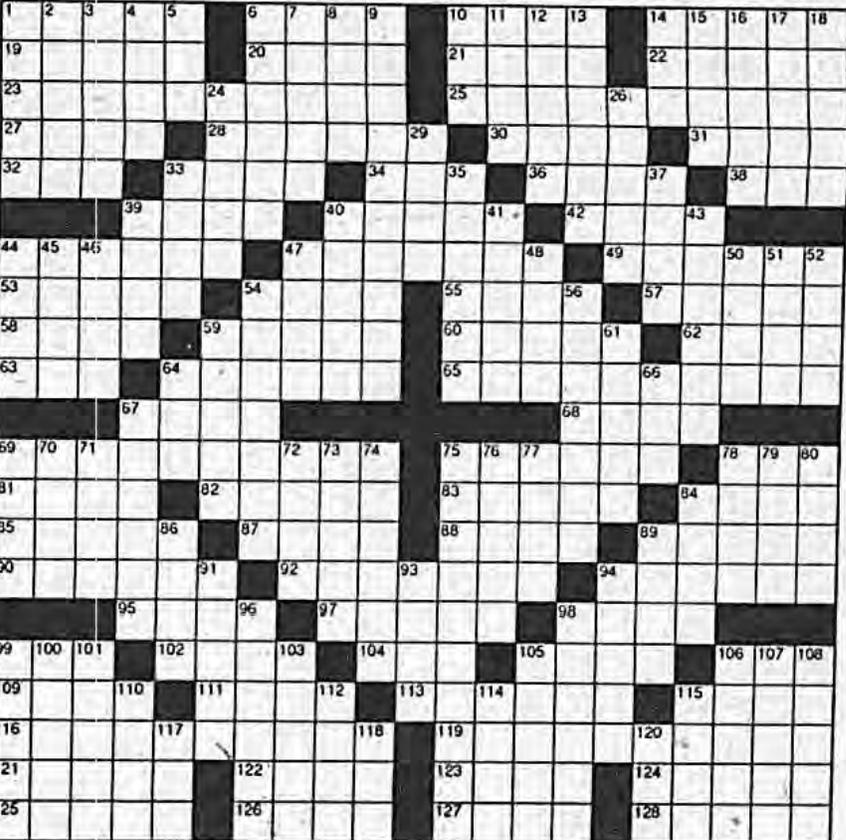
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Amor Patriae

- ACROSS:**
- 1 Walks the floor
 - 6 Bark cloth
 - 10 Comedian
 - 14 Sudder, unexpected difficulty
 - 19 Love, Italian style
 - 20 Name for ancient Syria
 - 21 Sir Guinness
 - 22 Florida city
 - 23 American patriot
 - 25 Description of 23 Across
 - 27 French verb
 - 28 "Ode to Billie Joe" singer
 - 30 Musical group
 - 31 Specialty for Louganis
 - 32 Musical dir.
 - 33 Home of the Taj Mahal
 - 34 Large moths
 - 36 Tourists' stopovers
 - 38 — you later, alligator
 - 39 Sign in store window
 - 40 Bean or pine
 - 42 Overlay with gold
 - 44 Painter's undercoat
 - 47 Early Quakers
 - 49 Brings about
 - 53 — finger
 - 54 Sound in short blasts
 - 55 Peninsula or nut
 - 57 "And the rockets' red —"
 - 58 She loved Radames
 - 59 TV's Purcell
 - 60 Public warehouse
 - 62 Strong incination
 - 63 Hosp. staffers
 - 64 Native Mexican food
 - 65 Bunker Hill's war
 - 67 Strong, long-staple cotton
 - 68 Actress Lillian
 - 69 "...and the home —"
 - 75 Plains Indian dwellings
 - 78 Humorous
 - 81 Noted couturier
 - 82 Helpers
 - 83 "A Lesson from —" (play)
 - 84 Pocket bread
 - 85 Noted violinist
 - 87 Cozy retreat
 - 88 Totem poles
 - 89 Destructive insects
 - 90 Playground feature
 - 92 TV's "The — of San Francisco"
 - 94 Summarizing statement
 - 95 Young hawk
 - 97 Mud volcano
 - 98 Son of Odin
 - 99 Beret or beanie
 - 102 Location
 - 104 Chinese aborigine
 - 105 Star in the Big Dipper
 - 106 "Green Eggs and —"
 - 109 Incite or sanction
 - 111 Highway hauler
 - 113 Trapper
 - 115 Venetian magistrate
 - 116 The Minute-men, for example
 - 119 "One if by land; —"
 - 121 Author Zola
 - 122 Golf instructors
 - 123 Trees in an O'Neill title
 - 124 Concerning
 - 125 Intertwined
 - 126 Auld lang —
 - 127 ADC
 - 128 Former English prime minister
 - DOWN
 - 1 Word before clip or cutter
 - 2 Valuable violin
 - 3 House or ship lead-in
 - 4 Perry's creator
 - 5 Rev.'s talk
 - 6 Inn or bar
 - 7 Sports locale
 - 8 Barber's pride (song)
 - 10 Actor Aykroyd
 - 11 Dismounted
 - 12 Silent star
 - 13 Pola
 - 13 Yearning
 - 14 In favor of
 - 15 Sour substance
 - 16 Moslem magistrates
 - 17 French student
 - 18 Street show
 - 24 Kind of moth
 - 26 Quinine water
 - 29 English royal house
 - 33 Highest point
 - 35 One on a quest
 - 37 Dross of metal
 - 39 Genus of olives
 - 40 Shallow place in a river
 - 41 "Murder, She —"
 - 43 City on Lake Superior
 - 44 Thailand
 - 45 Arthurian lady
 - 46 Says further
 - 47 Wading bird
 - 48 Serb or Croat
 - 50 Garment for Indra
 - 51 Therefore
 - 52 Observed
 - 54 South American marmoset
 - 56 Farthest points
 - 59 Brazilian dance
 - 61 Author
 - 61 Wiesel and namesakes
 - 64 Even the score
 - 66 Abbr. on Navy ships
 - 67 Part of a sentence
 - 69 Pindaric works
 - 70 Put on public record
 - 71 "You Belong —" (song)
 - 72 Summer refreshers
 - 73 Parts of suits
 - 74 Thing out of place
 - 75 They angered the Colonists
 - 76 Gladden
 - 77 Poker winnings
 - 78 Thin strand
 - 79 Aleutian
 - 80 Pant
 - 84 Pome fruit
 - 86 Negative votes
 - 89 Goad into action
 - 91 Syllable before line or band
 - 93 High notes
 - 94 Loading dock
 - 96 Soaks in liquid
 - 98 One who believes in God
 - 99 President of Czechoslovakia
 - 100 Crushing snake
 - 101 Purposive
 - 103 It has a low pH
 - 105 School dances
 - 106 Hebrew prophet
 - 107 Deputy
 - 108 County in Ireland
 - 110 Bulrush
 - 112 Wrinkle remover
 - 114 Pointed tools
 - 115 Unit of force
 - 117 One of the Beattys
 - 118 Compass reading
 - 120 Scrooge's exclamation



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NODE TEARS LINED PRIG
ERE LEAST SETTLES ETA
LESSEE TETON SOFT COAL
OTTO RONDO NERO
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AVA ERRATIC BRADY CAN
HASH SERAC HONES HINT
ASSAM DEL MARES DANCE
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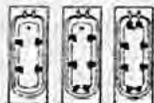
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, July 21, 1992, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a Special Use Permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: PETITION OF KUNO WECKENMANN and IRMGARD WECKENMANN to use premises for retail sale and installation of tires, public garage, warehouse and office space in an "H" Industrial District (Light Industry), on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as an irregularly shaped parcel located on the northerly side of Du-

ffy Avenue distant 1448.16 feet west of the intersection of Duffy Avenue and Newbridge Road, having a frontage of 201.34 feet along Duffy Avenue and containing 51,728 square feet. Said premises has a street address of 148-152 Duffy Avenue, Hicksville, New York, and described as Section II, Block 6, Lot 176 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above mentioned petition and maps which accompany it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. LEWIS J. YEVOLI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: March 24, 1992. Oyster Bay, New York.

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students Christine Bungert and Denise Giacomino for volunteering their time. Flowers were also given to Pat Ferrara and Nancy Callari. Special recognition was given to Archina Bungert, who has overseen the OCR Twirlers for six years. The night ended with refreshments for all.

Shown in the picture on page five are Victoria Maser, Aimee Ghisone, Karen Mathiessen, Jennifer Bungert, Christine Galley, Kerri Staton, and Trisha Ferrara.

St. Ignatius Field Day

On Friday, May 22, the primary grades of St. Ignatius Loyola School had a field day at Cantiague Park in Hicksville. The young-

sters played games such as line soccer, kickball, and tug-o-war. They also ran relay races, an obstacle course, and a marathon run.

Then on Monday, June 1, the fourth grade through eighth grades had their field day. The older children enjoyed some of the same activities. They also played softball.

The children were especially grateful to the Parents' Association who provided lunch, snacks, and drinks for both days; Miss Caparella, the physical education teacher, who organized both days; and all the teachers and parents who helped make both days events to remember.

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trying to do his or her best work, being friendly and helping his or her classmates, and obeying the school rules. By June, six students had been recognized as Super Students.

Congratulations to Kathy, Abed, Angi, Angelica, Karen, and Jonathan!

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advanced to the semi-finals before losing a heartbreaker to Deer Park in a double-overtime match that was decided by a shoot-out.

The Rockets also won the Memorial Day Tournament at Massapequa, where they competed against teams from Rhode Island, Virginia, New Jersey, and Canada in the Major Division.

The Champion Rockets are: Danny Coc-

chi, goalie; Nick Alfano, John Fiorillo, Eddie Pettei, Adam Sobel, and Hank Zuckerman, defense; Chris Musinski, Anton Berzins, Kevin Nolan, and Michael Tanella, midfield; David Musinski, Mike Camarinos, Martin Ferrario, Andrew Berner, and David Neves, forwards; Roman Musinski, coach; and Dean Camarinos, assistant coach.

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Montese (catcher), and Anthony Inzerelli helped keep the opponent in check.

On Saturday, June 20, the Cardinals completed an undefeated season. The league, coaches and parents are very proud of the boys. Their first six games were described in the June 14 issue. Following are the results of the last six games.

Game seven was played at Giese Park. The Cards scored five in the first and five in the second for an 18-9 victory over the Dolphins. Mike Zuccaro led the attack with six RBIs on 5-5, including a three-run homer. Drew Carr and Chris DeFeo knocked in three runs each.

Game eight was a rematch with the Barracudas, who played the Cards toughest all season. The first time they met the Cards had to score four runs in their last at bat for a one run win. This time the Cards had to score four runs in the fifth and five in the sixth to tie the Cards 14-14 at the end of six. The evening curfew precluded extra innings. Half the Barracudas runs came on RBIs by Jason Becker (4), and Frank Pesale (3). All seemed last for the Cards as they trailed by five

with two outs in the last inning. But kindergartner, Kyle McAndrew batting last, got his second hit of the game. Stelios Karas (4-4) singled and Drew Carr doubled for one run. Mathew Anglin (4-4, 5 RBIs) hit his second double of the game to plate two more. Mike Zuccaro (4-4, 3 RBIs) tripled in a run and scored the tying run on a double by Mike Kenefick (4-4). Immediately following the game, managers Charlie Zuccaro and Frank Pesale were treated for shock (just kidding).

Game nine was a massacre as the Cardinals fileted the Sharks. All 12 Cards came up five times and all had at least two hits in this 48 hit barrage. Going 5-5 were Mike Zuccaro (4 RBIs, 2 triple, and a double), Mike Kenefick (4 RBIs and 3 doubles), Stelios Karas (3 RBIs and a double), and Patrick Naughton. Going 4 for 5 were Drew Carr (5 RBIs and a double), Ryan Roberts (4 RBIs), Nicholas Guzman (4 RBIs and a double), Mathew Anglin (a triple and 2 doubles), and Victor Cortese (2 RBIs). Kyle McAndrew had three hits and two RBIs. Bobby Moran had his first two-hit game and a RBI. The

Sharks were missing a few key players.

The Cardinals continued to hit big-time in game ten, as they walloped the Whales 27-11. Mike Zuccaro had his third six RBI game, going 5-5 with a triple and a double. Chris DeFeo went 4-5 with 5 RBIs, and Mathew Anglin went 5-5 with a pair of doubles and 3 RBIs. Going 4 for 5 with 3 RBIs were Stelios Karas with a triple and a double and Drew Carr with two doubles. Also going 4 for 5 were Patrick Naughton with two doubles and Ryan Roberts with 2 RBIs.

Game Eleven was a 15-10 win over the Robins. As in their first meeting, the Cardinals scored big in the first inning and the Robins rally fell short. The Robins got a pair of two-run homers from David Welti and four RBIs from Kraig Binick. The first seven Cardinal batters scored in the top of the first.

The offense was well balanced in that 10 different Cards drove homeruns. Catcher Patrick Naughton had his season high 4 RBIs. Going 4 for 4 with a double were Mathew Anglin and Mike Zuccaro. Stelios Karas smashed a triple and a double, Mike Kenefick turned a double play in the fifth.

The Cardinals completed their 12 game undefeated season by clipping the Jaybirds 17-10. Once again, the offense was well balanced. Every Cardinal had at least one hit and almost drove in a run. The three, four, and five batters each hit over .900 for the season. Pitcher Mathew Anglin had a double, 2 RBIs, and made two nice fielding plays. Third baseman, Mike Zuccaro had two doubles and 3 RBIs giving him 37 RBIs for the season. He also had five putout/assists, including a late inning-ending double play. First baseman Mike Kenefick went 3 for 3 with a double and an RBI. He sparked around the initial sack and recorded the game ender. The boys will now go their separate ways. But the memory of that one special spring may just last a lifetime.

3rd/4th Grade League

Dodgers 16, Yankees 6. The Dodgers potent offense was led by Tommy "The Rocket" Riccio, who belted a homerun and a single. Jared "Lightning" Troise, stroked three hits. John "Chocolate Head" Kiernan, John "Dashin" Cashin, and "Docter" Danny Tergeen smashed two hits apiece. Brendan "Boomer" Simicic and Stevie "Shortstuff" Alvarez delivered key hits. For the Yankees Brian Horvath, Sean Naughton, and James O'Donnell each contributed clutch hits. Louis Serbo and Matt Castro played outstanding defense.

Dodgers 9, Yankees 7. Andy "Thunder" Visconti's triple in the last inning drove in Stevie "Shortstuff" Alvarez and Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron with the winning margin. John "Chocolate Head" Kiernan and Tommy "Rocket" Riccio produced clutch hits while Brendan "Boomer" Simicic and Jim "Mad Dog" Monaco played great defense. The Yankees James O'Donnell smashed a double and single and Tommy Fumagalli and Stephen Sadowski each scored two runs. Kevin Shortt and Matt Castro played excellent defense.

Braves 6, Mets 5. An exciting play that ended on a double play with the bases loaded. Danny Rogers raced into short rightfield to catch a fly ball and fired the ball to first base to Brent Rogers to nip a Mets runner and complete a double play. Michael MacKay had the big hit for the Braves doubling with the bases loaded to drive home three runs. Gus Mitsopoulos pitched three innings to get the win and Andrew Skorpanic picked up the save. Jeff Santanelli blasted a triple to drive in two runs for the Mets. Shawn Gleason pitched three tough innings and Ryan Hayes, Scott Bryan, and Vinnie Carroll played good all-around games.

Braves 22, Yankees 6. Michael MacKay and Brent Rogers each banged out three hits and dove in six runs to lead the Braves. Jonathan Maier had two hits and Stepher Clark and Thomas Pereira each had base hits. Ryan Walker pitched two good innings for the Yankees and made two outstanding plays in the field. Steve Verde had a base hit and turned a double play in the field. Sean Naughton and Kevin Shortt each banged out hits.

3rd/4th Playoff Game Dodgers 15, Mets 14

In what many are describing as the most exciting game in the annals of baseball playoff history, the Dodgers rallied for three runs in their last at bat to eke out a victory. Jared "Lightning" Troise's third hit of the game drove in the winning run. Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron drilled two doubles to drive four runs while John "Mr. Marvel" Moor collected two hits and 3 RBIs. Jesse "The Jet" Uanino delivered a clutch double that scored two runs. In the fourth inning "Joltin" Joe Kearns made a one handed grab of a towering fly ball with the bases loaded to keep the Dodgers within striking distance. Clutch relief pitching by John "Chocolate Head" Kiernan and Andy "Thunder" Visconti.

For the Mets, both Sean Gleason and Ryan Hayes pitched superbly. Jimmy Cole pounded out three hits while Scott "Flash" Bryan, Danny Gooch, and Barney Carney each reached base three times.

Both coaches, Ed Hebron and Bob Corrado, want to thank the parents for their support throughout the season and the umpires for their consistently excellent officiating. Special thanks to all the players for all the thrills and excitement this year and for displaying outstanding sportsmanship at all times.

3rd/4th Grade Championship Game

Dodgers vs. Braves. Braves coach Dan Rogers wants to congratulate all his players and their parents for their "Never say die" attitude and enthusiasm they showed in a game that appeared hopelessly lost. The Braves rallied for nine runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to erase a 13-5 deficit and defeat the Dodgers 14-13. Andrew Skorpanic led off the winning rally with a walk. Ryan Walker tripled to leftfield and Jonathan Maier singled to centerfield. Thomas Pereira and Joey Whittaker worked out walks to

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SPORTS SHORTS

The 1992 Tobay Games Will Challenge Local Youth

Once again, local youth will be able to participate in a townwide test of their gamesmanship.

Sponsored by the town's Bicentennial Historical Commission and the Department of Parks, the 15th Annual Tobay Games will feature track and field events for youngsters 5 to 14.

Those who win first, second and third places in the various events at their home parks will qualify for the finals, which will be held at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Larrabee Avenue, Oyster Bay, on Thursday, July 23.

The dates and locations of the games are as follows: Monday, July 13 - Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay; Tuesday, July 14 - Syosset-Woodbury Community Park; Wednesday, July 15 - Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park; Monday, July 20 - Ellsworth Allen Town Park, Farmingdale; Tuesday, July 21 - Marjorie R. Post Community Park, Massapequa; Wednesday, July 22, raindate.

The starting time for the games at all parks will be 9:30 a.m. except for the finals on July 23, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. The raindate for the finals will be Monday, July 27.

The games will be incorporated into the Summer Recreation Program sponsored by the Parks Department with all children participating as part of a scheduled activity of the program. Those children not enrolled in the Summer Recreation Program can register at any of the participating facilities.

A registration form can also be obtained by contacting the Parks Department at 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa. For information please call 795-1000.

In addition, participants may sign up the day of the event, but a parent or guardian must be present to sign the release form.

Participants will be divided into age groups: 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14. Boys and girls will be competing on a separate basis.

The events will include: a potato race, 50-yard dash, obstacle course, physical fitness, long jump and Frisbee throw.

Each contestant must compete in five events to qualify for the finals. The first, second and third place winners in each event from each facility will be eligible to enter the finals.

Every participant in the preliminary games will receive a certificate of participation and a copy of the United States Constitution.

Every finals participant will receive a Tobay Games T-shirt, and first, second and third place winners in each category will also receive medals.

The Tobay Games has become one of the most popular events of the town's summer season.

Town Councilman Tom Clark said, "I hope many youngsters will take this opportunity to test their athletic skills in friendly competition."

Sisters, brothers, cousins and school chums can all enjoy this free event.

Hix Rockets Win Chase Cup

The Rockets, Hicksville's under 11 1/2 Travel Soccer Team, won their Chase Cup Match in a come from behind effort in the second half against the Bohemia Blitz.

This was truly a classic championship match between two worthy opponents. The Rockets found a way to pull through with two second period goals to claim the Chase Cup's Major Division as Champions on Long Island.

The road to the Chase Cup started on March 21 with a 5-0 victory over the Rockville Centre Wildcats. On April 25 the Rockets defeated the ever tough Syosset Magic. Then on May 17 the Rockets were victorious over the Bayside Wildcats by a score of 4-1. The semi-final matchup was against the Division I champs from Plainview-Old Bethpage. It was a defensive gem with the Rockets coming out on top, 1-0. That win brought them to the finals against Bohemia.

Besides the Chase Cup Championship, the Rockets were also Division II champs with an impressive 8-1-1 record. They also did very well in the State Cup, where they

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THE HICKSVILLE Rockets are presented with the Chase Cup. The Rockets are champs in the under 11 1/2 Major Division. The Rockets also did very well in the state cup where they made it to the semi-finals. Coach Roman Musinski accepts the Chase Cup from the tournament chairperson.

Strong Finish For HBA Season

Girls Minor Division

The last game of the regular HBA season for the Minor girls took place on June 13 with the Red team playing the Gray team. The Red got off to a great start, getting five runs in the top of the first inning. However, a fantastic homerun by Rosie Zollo and a walk by her twin, Jenny, brought the score to 5 to 1.

In the second inning, Terry Anderson got a beautiful hit bringing her to second while Courtney Shaudel walked. However, at the end of the second, the score was 8-1. By the fifth inning good hitting by Leah Strugatz, Mary Dwyer, Rosie Zollo, Kelly Wigand, Kelly Kwas, Kelly Arnstein, and Maria Panarelli plus great fielding by Jillian Scinooco, Lisa Sarandrea and Lizzy Rothbard brought the score to 13-10 in the Gray's favor.

Both teams never let up and the final outcome of 19-14 was hard fought. Gray team, still in first place, congratulates the Red team for a game well played

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FIRST PLACE Red Team players (top) Christy Apeler, Kristy Haley, Sabrina Palmieri, Katie Tower, Tara Breen; (bot.) Danielle Buffolino, Liane Lewis, Amanda Mahnen. Missing are Genevieve Rickmeyer, Coleen Jamison, Lori Governale, and Nicole Hildebrandt. Team record 11 wins, 1 loss.

Exciting Baseball With CYO

K-2 Instructional League

Dolphins 12, Jaybirds 10. The hitting stars for the Dolphins were Jonathan Tang and Chris Verde with three hits each; and Kevin Heney, Joe Shuck, Mike Fries, Anthony D'Amico, and Nicholas Pogan with two hits a piece. Good hitting for the Jaybirds by Tommy Kleeman with a homerun, Gary McGuinness and Tom Pascucci with three hits each.

Dolphins 16, Sharks 15. Making four hits each for the Dolphins were Chris Verde, Anthony D'Amico, and Nicholas Pogan. Going 3 for 3 were Kevin Heaney and Phil Letal. Joe Shuck went 2 for 2. Good hitting supplied for the Sharks by Chris Caliguiri, Andrew Nicolette, and Nelson Baquet.

Dolphins 21, Bluejays 3. Hitting four hits

a piece for the Dolphins were Mike Fries, Nicholas Pogan, Chris Verde, Anthony D'Amico, and Jonathan Tang who also made three great plays. Chris Jaeger had three hits and Mark Lazaja had two. Good defense played by the Bluejay's Joseph Yahnannan, Mike Esposito, Harry Charalambous, and James Dowdell for good hitting.

Dolphins 15, Bluefish 11. Making three hits for the Dolphins were Chris Jaeger (with two good plays), Anthony D'Amico and Nicholas Pogan. Going 2 for 2 Mike Fries (with two great plays) and Chris Bridenbach and Shawn Golden with one hit. Good hitting for the Bluefish by Anthony Inzerelli with three hits, Jason Geyer, Mike Gleason, Vincent Calzanese, Casey Lane, and Miles Robinson.

Dolphins 17, Whales 1. Stars for the Dolphins were Shawn Golden, Chris Bridenbach, Mike Fries, Nicholas Pogan, Anthony D'Amico, Chris Jaeger, Chris Verde, and Jonathan Tang each going 3 for 3. Roberto Carbacas, Shawn Sadowski good fielding for the Whales, and Greg Hartley and PJ Sluka good hitting.

The Bluefish end the season winning six out of the last seven games to improve record to nine victories and three losses. Key offensive contributions from Dan Ford, Danny Stewart, and CJ Stewart, and clean-up batter Tom Forman sparked the victories. The excellent defensive play of Nicholas Guaraglia, Danny Schmidt, Chris

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