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Left, the Hicksville Fire Department displayed themselves proudly during the Memorial Day parade. Right, color guards from the Jewish #655 display colors during the parade.

Photos By Cathy Greenfield

Memorial Day Events Honor Veterans

By Gary Mc Lendon

Under sunny skies and watched by smiling crowds, people of all ages marched in the 1993 Hicksville Memorial Day parade. The marchers represented citizens and organizations from Hicksville and neighboring communities. They marched proudly and were all well received.

The parade began at 9:07 a.m. The Jewish War Veterans, Post 655 led off proudly marching in unison. They were followed by the honor guard from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Levittown. Keeping with the spirit of the day, representatives from the armed services, civic and fraternal organizations and several veterans groups were in attendance. After the parade, a Memorial Day service was held on the grounds of the Hicksville Middle School.

The Grand Marshal of the parade was Ted Plantin, a past commander of the Masonic War Veterans. Honorary Grand Marshals were retired Brigadier General Bernard Saul, Leroy Whitclaw, a WWI veteran and member of the Jewish War veterans; Violet Wobl, WWI veteran and member of the American Legion; and Ester Palladino, of the Veteran of Foreign

Wars Ladies Auxiliary.

Honored guests included New York State Assemblyman Fred Parola, Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli, Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas Clark and Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero.

The Grand Marshal rode throughout the

parade in new specially marked cars. Other honorary Grand Marshals followed in a procession of brand new vehicles. The lead band in the parade was the Hicksville High School marching band.

As the parade headed south down Broadway, spectators, many of whom seemed to have a friend or family member

marching in the parade, cheered, laughed, clapped and took pictures. The parade was not heavily attended on Broadway, but as the marchers turned right on Old Country Road, the crowds grew.

As the parade turned onto Jerusalem Avenue, the number of spectators

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Parties Name Their Slates

By A. Anthony Miller

Republicans and Democrats in Nassau County held their nominating conventions on consecutive days last week, selecting candidates for county and town races this November.

As expected, Republican incumbent Tom Gulotta will be challenged by Democrat Richard Kessel, who won the party nod over North Hempstead Town Supervisor Ben Zwirn, 1105 to 472.

The defeat did not deter Zwirn, who said that he would mount an independent drive beginning June 8. "I did a lot better than I anticipated," he said of the 472 votes for his candidacy. "It's now going to

be up to the people. This is a campaign for the heart and soul of Nassau County."

Zwirn brushed aside a plea from Kessel, a Bellmore resident widely known as head of the state Consumer Protection Board and a long-standing friend of Gov. Mario M. Cuomo. "Unite behind the Democrats to beat Gulotta," Kessel implored, urging Zwirn to avoid an independent candidacy.

For Zwirn, it's an all-or-nothing drive, and since he said no to another term as supervisor Councilwoman May Newburger of Great Neck got her party's nod to run for the post. A loss by Zwirn would leave the first Democrat to run North Hempstead in more than seven decades without

a political base. Michael Balboni, the Mineola Assemblyman, received the Republican nomination to run for the town supervisor's post.

Zwirn's nomination was advanced by Steve Sabbeth, the Oyster Bay Democratic leader, with Barbara Johnson, North Hempstead council member, seconding. Another North Hempstead council member, Tony D'Urso, voted in to office on the Zwirn ticket two years ago, nominated Kessel, with North Hempstead Democratic leader Mary Dwyer seconding that nomination.

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Cum Laude Graduate

Colleen P. Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Ebert and sister of Chris Ebert, has graduated from C.W. Post with honors. Colleen, a 1988 graduate of Holy Trinity High School, graduated from C. W. Post on May 9 and earned a B. S. degree in elementary education.

It's a Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sansone of Hicksville are proud to announce the birth of their third grandchild, Ann Marie. Ann Marie is the second child of Joseph J. and Helen (Mayberry) Sansone, Jr. of Franklin Square. She was born on May 19, weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

Proud maternal grandmother Mary Ann Mayberry, aunts and uncles: Susan and Louis Salerno Jr of North Babylon, Mary Jo and Jim Mc Kenna of Florida, Joan and Isreal Hernandez of Flushing and Jim and Doreen Mayberry of Lake Grove. Hugs and kisses from brother Joseph, cousins Susan Salerno, Lauren & Tommy Mc Kenna and Danny & Kenny Mayberry.

It's A Boy!

Jim and Lorraine Reinheimer of Hicksville announce the birth of their 2nd grandson, James Saunders. He was born on April 1 and weighed in at 6 lbs. 3 ozs.. Brother Patrick waited with Grandma & Grandpa Reinheimer, while dad assisted Mom with James. Aunt Laura, Uncle John, cousin Lauren, uncle Jimmy & Aunt Maureen were happy that Patrick got a new brother.

Grandma and Grandpa Saunders are grandparents for the third time. The Reinheimer's are grandparents for 8 great grandchildren.

Newlyweds

Nick & Jane Botta of Summit St., Hicksville, are happy to announce the marriage of their son Christopher, to Catherine Dunworth, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. R. Lawrence Dunworth of Huntington, West Virginia. The wedding took place on May 1 at Sacred Heart Church in Huntington with a reception at the Guyan Golf & Country Club. Nicholas Botta was the best man for his brother & Margaret Robateau, a friend of the bride's was Matron of Honor. Attendants were Susan Botta, Danne Dunworth, Mara Barich, Brian Rankel, Sean Barnes and Robert Goerke. The ring bearer was Peter Barich. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda & upon their return held a second wedding celebration on May 15 at the

George Washington manor in Roslyn for friends & family who were unable to travel to West Virginia.

The bride and groom are both graduates of La Salle University, Philadelphia. Catherine is employed by the South Street Seaport Museum and Chris is the director of media events for the New York Islanders. The newlyweds live in Cedarhurst.

Navy Commendation

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Richard R. Wascher, a 1993 graduate of Hicksville High school recently received a letter of commendation. Wascher was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned aboard the first ballistic missile submarine USS Stonewall Jackson, homeported in Charleston S.C. Wascher joined the Navy in 1989.

Electrical Appointment

Marcos Ramirez, president of Mr. Electric Service Co. Inc. of Hicksville has been appointed as a principal member of the National Electrical Code Panel 20 representing the Independent Electrical Contractors. It is the responsibility of this panel, along with other panels, to set the standards of the National Electrical Code. Mr Electric Service Co. Inc. has been of service to Hicksville and surrounding areas for over 26 years.

Graduations

Jennifer L. Joyce graduated from Molloy College on May 22. She received a bachelor of science degree in psychology, special education/elementary education.

Michael Pardi graduated from New York Institute of Technology on May 22. He received a bachelor of arts degree, and also was on the dean's list for the last two years.

Hicksville Native Joins LILCO

Richard Hlatki, recently joined the Long Island Lighting Company as an insurance manager. Since 1979, he worked at Philip Morris Company where he most recently held the position of risk manager. Prior to joining Philip Morris he was affiliated with American Broadcasting and Liberty Mutual Insurance.

Boy Scouts Honored

Stephen Beiner, Jr. and Christopher Lynn of Boy Scout Troop 64 in Hicksville received citations from Town of Oyster Bay councilman Tom Clark, in recognition of their both achieving the rank of Eagle Scout.

Area Students Receive Scholarships

Four high school seniors from Hicksville were among 150 students to receive a 1993 Freshman Scholarship from the University at Stony Brook this spring. The one year \$1,500 scholarship is awarded to high school seniors who receive a top score on Stony Brook's Freshman Competitive Scholarship Examination.



Patrick Saunders holds little brother, James.



Jennifer L. Joyce



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Botta

The freshman scholars will begin their studies at Stony Brook when classes begin August 30.

The students are Miranda Hatziangelou, a 1993 graduate of Hicksville High

School; Michael Ioveno, a 1993 graduate of Chaminade High School; Jason McEaney, a 1993 graduate of Bethpage High School, and Linda Thomas, a 1993 graduate of Hicksville High School.

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NEWSBRIEFS

State's Export Assistance Program

N.Y. State Department of Economic Development announced that it is accepting applications for new participants in its Export Marketing Assistance Service (EMAS) for Europe. EMAS helps manufacturers find European distributors and sales agents for their products.

EMAS, part of Governor Mario M. Cuomo's Global New York initiative, provides individualized export assistance to scores of companies throughout the state. EMAS-Europe will use the expertise of New York State's London-based trade specialists to match the product lines of participating companies with appropriate distributors and sales agents in such key European markets as the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Italy.

The European market is expected to welcome a variety of US goods in the coming years, particularly in the areas of optics, biotechnology and computer software.

Established in 1989, EMAS has, through the first quarter of this year, assisted 333 firms in locating distributors and sales agents for their products in Europe, Canada, Japan and Hong Kong.

Applications for EMAS-Europe are due June 11 and space is limited. Companies wishing to participate should immediately contact Marvin Schechter, New York State Department of Economic Development International Division, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036; (516) 827-6217. The EMAS-Europe program will run from August 1993 through May 1994.

1993 Jones Beach Bus Service

The Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority's special bus service to Jones Beach has begun weekend service as of Memorial Day weekend. MSBA's scheduled Jones Beach bus service will run rain or shine.

On Saturday, May 29, MSBA implemented the following JB62 Bus Service to Jones Beach from Freeport LIRR Station only:

The regular one-way fare is \$1.50. (Half fare is 75 cents). All JB62 buses arrive/depart Jones Beach at Parking Field #3. JB62 buses which serve Jones Beach Theatre trips will also stop at Parking Field #5 (north end). Weekend bus service to Jones Beach from Freeport began Saturday, May 29 and ends Sunday, September 12. JB62 buses from Freeport began operation on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. Weekday service begins Monday, June 28 and ends Monday, September 6 (Labor Day).

Beginning Saturday, June 26, the following MSBA bus service to Jones Beach from Jamaica (JB24) and Hicksville/Wantagh (JB50) will also be available. JB24 and JB50 buses arrive and depart at Parking Field #3 only. Weekend bus service on JB24 Jamaica and JB50 Hicksville/Wantagh begins Saturday, June 26. Week-

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Car Wash Benefits Cystinosis

By Gary Mc Lendon

Hicksville High School students held a car wash on Saturday, May 22, in coordination with Hicksville PTA. Proceeds went to help two Hicksville children who have cystinosis.

Customers were charged a reasonable fee, \$3 for cars, \$4 for trucks, and cars rolled into the Hicksville High School driveway at a steady pace. The car wash was set up in an assembly line fashion, with groups of eager hard working and completely soaked high school students cleaning, rinsing and drying cars. It was a very warm, sunny Saturday afternoon, and the 30 or so volunteers didn't seem to mind getting wet. In fact, it was a good way to cool off. "It's worth looking like wet rats", said Hicksville High School sophomore Erin Mitchell.

The students first rinsed the cars down, then soaped them up. They used soft bristled brushes to clean tires, rims and hubcaps and the sides of cars. Soft soapy sloppy wet rags were used to clean the front and rear hoods, windows and tops of cars. Careful attention was paid to car antennas, hood ornaments and other decorative car accessories. The cleaning teams swarmed on cars as they approached, and did so with youthful enthusiasm that was a pleasure to see. Water and effort were not spared.



Hicksville students had fun but worked hard cleaning cars.

Photo By Gary Mc Lendon

More than just fun in the sun, the car wash was for a good cause. Proceeds for the car wash went toward a fund to assist children with cystinosis, a rare congenital disease that affects between 300-400 children nationwide. Those affected by cystinosis experience an abnormal amount of

cystine, an amino acid which collects in the kidneys, eyes, liver, white blood cells, muscles and other cells in the body. The earliest clinical damage occurs in the kidneys, which are generally destroyed by the age of 10.

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Displaying his regular home in Hicksville, New York's most regular guy Ed Urbanowski tries to win over judges.

Regular Guy Battles For Crown

By Gary Mc Lendon

When we last caught up with our "Home Town Hero," Ed Urbanowski, he was bound for the nation's capital in pursuit of fame and fortune in the 1993 Aqua Velva Search for the Regular Guy Contest.

You may recall that Urbanowski, truly a regular guy, found himself thrust suddenly into fierce competition against men from Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Washington D.C., Memphis, Charlotte, Tampa and Miami. However, he proudly pressed onward in the name of Hicksville.

Urbanowski traveled to Washington with his wife. (The children stayed with

grandma). They enjoyed their trip, ate sensibly and he snacked on Chips Ahoy cookies to steady his resolve. He claims that he was a little nervous before his original presentation, but he said, "The contestants were really nice."

Urbanowski, New York State's "Most Regular Guy" for 1993, tested his mettle in a game of Regular Guy Jeopardy. The questions were designed so that a regular guy could answer them. "They made statements like, 'He was meathead to Archie Bunker'... and 'He was the say hey kid' — stuff I could answer," said Urbanowski.

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Events Mark 100 Years

The Hicksville Fire Department will celebrate its centennial this weekend with a wide variety of events, from a carnival to a parade to a firemen's drill. Here is a schedule of events:

Thursday, June 10

Nassau Family Police Night
Carnival Rides (E. Marie Street)
6 p.m.-11 p.m.
Pay One Price Night \$10
Fireworks Unlimited Fireworks Show
(E. Marie Street)
9:30 p.m.

Friday, June 11

Las Vegas Night & Live D.J.
(E. Marie Street)
8 p.m.
Country Music Concert
Featuring the band Six Gun
(E. Marie Street)
8 p.m.-midnight
Carnival Rides
(E. Marie Street)
6 p.m.-11 p.m.

Saturday, June 12

Motorized Drill
Four Towns Training Center
Merrick Avenue & Meadowbrook Park
way
9 a.m.
Carnival
(E. Marie Street)
Noon-closing
100th Anniversary Parade
6 p.m.-9 p.m.
Route: Briggs Avenue south, right on Woodbury Road, onto East Barclay Street to

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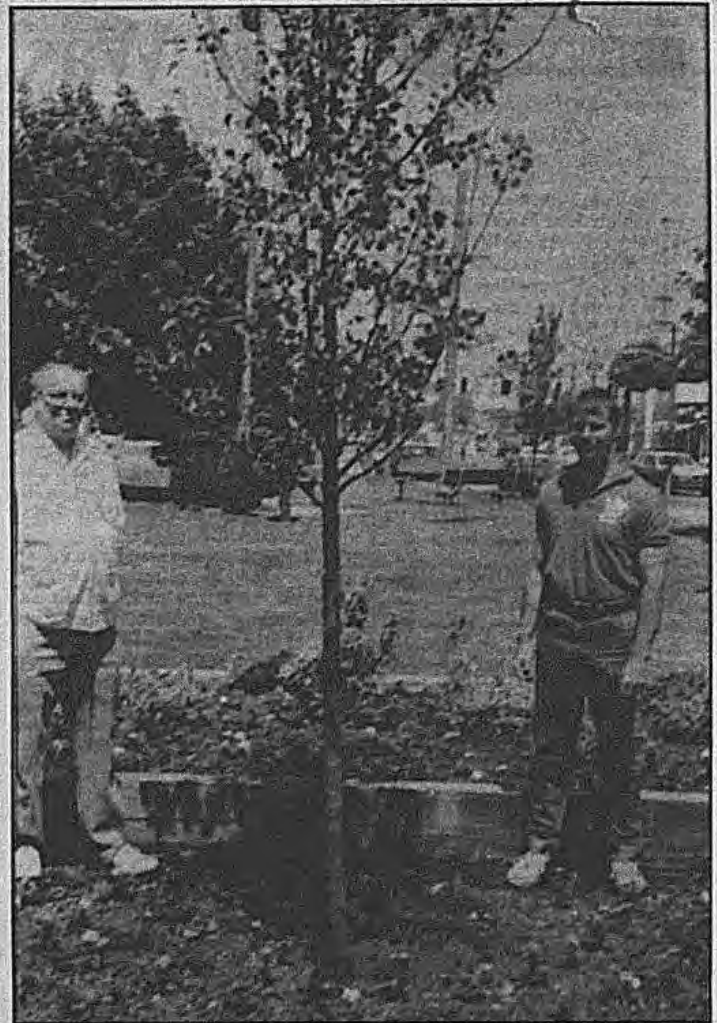
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Ed Draycott, Marc Herbst at the new memorial.

Ellie Draycott Memorial

On Saturday, May 22 a flowering Bradford pear tree adjacent to the fountain in Hicksville. The pear tree (Ellie's favorite) along with a flower bed full of multicolored marigolds and Euonymus plants were planted to honor the memory of Ellie Draycott. The event was coordi-

nated by Marc Herbst of the Hicksville Community Council. The Town of Oyster Bay donated landscaping ties for the flower box and two park benches, which were installed. A plaque to honor Ellie Draycott will be installed in the near future.



Chamber Cites Urshel

Effie Krogmann Urshel (second from left) receives plaque from Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce, umbrella groups for chambers throughout the county, at its ninth annual awards breakfast held May 14. Urshel who operates Krogmann Realty in Hicksville, has been in business for almost 35 years. A past president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and a member of Kiwanis International of Hicksville, Urshel started the Hicksville Soup Kitchen. She's shown with Daniel Lehner, chairman of the awards breakfast committee; County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, who assisted in the presentations, and Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Greg P. Peterson.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Safe Homes Meeting At Hicksville High School

Hicksville High School administration and PTSA would like to begin a Safe Homes Program in the Hicksville Community.

Safe Homes is a national organization designed to encourage communication and positive peer pressure among adults. The group hopes to eliminate drinking and partying situations where other youths are present. Safe Homes believes that the adults are responsible for the health and welfare of the children in the community. The program asks parents to stand together in the war against alcohol and drug abuse.

All adult community members, with or without children, are urged to participate in the Safe Homes Program. A meeting will be held at the Hicksville High School Faculty Cafeteria on June 10, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Families Sought For International High School Students

American host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, and Australia for the 1993-94 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

These exceptional students, ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June of 1994. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

Host families participating in this program may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

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Fire Safety Lesson At East Street

On May 17, in one of its continuing efforts to maintain a safe school environment, the East Street School Safety Committee hosted an assembly on fire safety. Members of the Hicksville Fire Department showed videos, gave demonstrations and lectured on fire safety. Their presentation was educational as well as enjoyable to all.

Math Awards

For five months, from November to March, students from Our Lady of Mercy have participated in the Continental Math League. By doing this, they have an unusual opportunity to further their progress in the art of problem solving, while, at the same time, enjoying their learning of math.

This year, 1992-93, our eighth grade Euclidean team placed first in Region 2 and one of our eighth grade students, Christopher Gorman, ranked first in Region 2 as one of the six leading participants.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Proud Winners

PROUD WINNERS of Lee Avenue PTA Bicycle Safety Poster Contest display their prizes. First and Second place winners in each grade received a bicycle helmet or a water bottle, respectively. The winners pictured with Lee Avenue Principal Kathy Catania and PTA Health and Safety Advisor Wendy Myron are: Kindergarten: 1st: Nicole Stewart 2nd: Robert Holzapel, First Grade: 1st: Evan Kritikos 2nd: Anna Spanos, Second Grade: 1st: Elise Gramaglia 2nd: Jenna McGloughlin, Third Grade: 1st: Angela Hildenbrandt 2nd: Erin O'Dea, Fourth Grade: 1st: Tanvi Toprani 2nd: Mike Tricarko, Fifth Grade: 1st: Christina DeSantis 2nd: Valerie Mallman.

Celebrating Spring And Young Life

Children enrolled in the Hicksville Public School's Pre-School Learning Center, located within the Dutch Lane School, got a first-hand understanding of baby animal life. The students visited Green Meadows Farm in Queens where they had an opportunity to pet and feed baby animals, go on a pony and hay ride and even milk a cow!



"She's so soft!" grins Courtney Cook as she hugs a Chinese silky chicken.

KIDS PLAY

Flag Facts

Emily Hansen of Port Washington submitted this drawing just in time for Flag Day, which is June 14.

In honor of the holiday, here are some fun facts about our American flag:

- The American flag was recognized by a resolution of the Continental Congress in 1777. The flag was composed of 13 alternating red and white stripes and 13 stars on a blue background.

- In was not until 1814, however, that the flag began to be widely discussed by Americans as a symbol of the country. In that year, an American flag with 15 stars inspired Francis Scott Key to write *The Star-Spangled Banner*, which is now our national anthem.

- The Pledge of Allegiance was written for children in the summer of 1892 to commemorate that year's celebration of Columbus Day.

(From *Extraordinary Origins of Every-*

day Things, by Charles Panati.)

Send items to Kids Play, Anton Publica-

tions, 135 Liberty Avenue, New York, NY, 11501.



TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Children and Arthritis

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA) is a relatively common chronic childhood illness. It is estimated to affect up to one quarter of a million children in this country alone. The disease may begin at any age in childhood, and for some reason girls are more often affected than boys.

As in the adult form of rheumatoid arthritis, the cause of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is not known. JRA was once believed to be a single disease, but is now thought to be several different diseases affecting the joints of children. Since this recognition, several subtypes of JRA have been identified.

40% of children with JRA have many joints affected by the arthritis. This particular group of children can develop significant problems with arthritis in the neck. Another 40% of children with JRA have less than four joints affected by the arthritis. This

group of children can develop problems with their eyes. These children should have their eyes examined by an ophthalmologist several times a year. The remaining 20% of children with JRA have symptoms not only of the joints, but also of other organs. These children can have fevers, rash, or an enlarged liver or spleen.

Treatment of children with arthritis is usually rendered by a rheumatologist (arthritis specialist). The overall outlook for children with JRA is good. Over 75% of all children with arthritis will eventually enter a remission. Major goals of therapy are to reduce joint inflammation, prevent joint deformities, maintain muscle strength and preserve joint function.

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

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POLICE REPORT

Grand Larceny

A Hicksville resident's 1987 Chevrolet was stolen on East Marie Street between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. on May 17. The car was valued at \$6,000.

A 1989 Mitsubishi, valued at \$6,000, was stolen from a Hicksville resident's home on Richard Avenue between 6:30 p.m., May 20 and 7 a.m. on May 21.

At the Hicksville railroad station on Newbridge Road a stereo, speakers, cellular phone, and an orthopedic kneebrace were reportedly stolen, and a 1988 Honda was reported damaged on May 17 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Total losses were valued at \$3,300.

Petty Larceny

On May 21, electronic equipment valued at \$600 was reportedly stolen from Sears on North Broadway. The CD disc changer and radar detector were stolen about 2 p.m.

Later that day, at 5 p.m., assorted items amounting to \$102 in losses were also reportedly stolen from Sears.

\$1000 worth of spiral evergreens were reportedly stolen at Fairhaven Garden, North Broadway. The crime is reported to have occurred between 7 p.m., May 20 and 9:30 a.m. May 21.

Graffiti

Three instances of making graffiti were reported on May 19 and 20.

On May 19 at 6:30, \$200 in damage to a stockade fence was caused by graffiti found on Center Street.

\$1000 in damage to the exterior walls to a building on Newbridge Road was reported between 7 p.m., May 19 and 10 a.m. May 20.

At N&D Amoco on Broadway, \$400 in damages was caused by graffiti. The crime reportedly occurred between 11 p.m., May 19 and 7:30 a.m. May 20.

Police Monitor Alcohol Consumption by Minors

The Nassau County Police Department's Second Precinct said that police will be vigorously enforcing laws regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors, as the summer season approaches. Any employee of a licensed premise who sells an alcoholic beverage to an underage person will be issued a ticket or arrested.

The Police ask that parents, civic groups, local businesses, and the police department work together to ensure a safe summer for local youths.

Police Officers Honored:

Edmund Moran and Ronnie Mason

On February 9, 1991, at approximately 9:20 a.m., Officers Edmund Mason and Ronnie Moran, of the 2nd Precinct, responded to a call about a suspicious person at the Town of Oyster Bay Garage on Newbridge Road in Hicksville. Arriving at the scene, Officer Moran found a subject on the ground level acting in a suspicious manner. When the officer questioned him, the subject gave evasive answers and could not explain why he was there. The officer also observed a pair of gloves sticking out of his jacket pocket, a screwdriver in his inside pocket and a metal bar in his waistband. As this was going on, Officer Mason was searching the garage, and found a witness who identified the subject as the person he had seen tampering with two cars on the fourth level. Officer Mason found the two cars that had been tampered with and placed the subject under arrest.

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swelled. They lined both sides of the street, and as the marchers neared the last turn on to 4th Street the crowd stood three to four deep. The parade was now near its end. As groups of marchers passed the reviewing stand the parade's honored guests introduced each group. The Hicksville Fire Department brought up the rear, and provided a visual reminder of Hicksville's next parade on June 12, which will mark the fire depart-

ment's centennial.

One of the most entertaining aspects of the parade was the children. The inclusion of so many Hicksville children gave the parade a real hometown flavor. The Boy Scouts, the Cub Scouts, the Brownies, the Girl Scouts, all marched in their respective uniforms showing off their badges; teams from the Hicksville Baseball Association wore their team uniforms; marchers from Hicksville's el-

ementary, middle schools marched behind school banners, and groups of twirlers in bright colorful uniforms marched in unison displaying their dexterity. Together the children brought energy, excitement and enthusiasm to the parade.

After the parade ended, a Memorial Day service, hosted by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, took place. A crowd of approximately 300 people at-

tended the service under brilliant sunshine. The ceremony, emceed by Herbert Gresser, Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, was in his opinion, "The best that I have ever seen."

The opening prayer, given by the Rev. Frank Nelson of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, gave focus to the service that followed. "O mighty God, your blessings rest upon people of many nations and many lands. We thank you, and your blessing has evidently been with people of all lands for many years. We ask that you be with the peace keepers and the peace makers of our country," he said.

The invocation was given by Rabbi David Nesenoff of the Oyster Bay Jewish Center. He, too, helped bring the meaning of the day into the forefront. "As we recall the blessed memories of those who gave their lives for our security, our dignity, our families and our country, and as we recall those who are missing in action, and those who are prisoners of war, we are reminded today that they were not white, they were not black, they were not Asian, they were not Catholic, they were not Protestant, they were not Jewish, they were not Bahi, they were not Buddhist, they were not Muslim, they were not Democrats, they were not Republicans — they were Americans," he said.

Short speeches honoring the day were given by Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas Clark and Supervisor Lewis Yevoli.

The principal speaker was retired Brigadier General Bernard Saul. He addressed the issue of the change in the role of the military after the end of the cold war, and offered a hope for peace but a need for readiness. In his summation he said, "Beat the swords into plowshares, yet still be prepared. Don't forget not to beat *all* the swords and make sure the swords that are left are real sharp."

Hicksville High School seniors Maura Johnston and Dominick Freda also spoke. Despite their age the meaning of the day and the ceremony was not lost on either of them. "I consider Memorial Day an important day, not because it marks the beginning of the summer season. I think that by telling people of my experiences at the Vietnam Memorial they would realize how important it was to remember all of the people that this day was in the honor of," Maura said.

"We should consider this day for what it really is — remember everyone who fought and died for the freedoms we share today," said Dominick.

The ceremony continued with the placing of the wreaths by Leroy Whitclaw of the Jewish War Veterans, and Violet Wohl representing Masonic Veterans, Gold Star Mothers and Veterans Post Commanders. A firing squad salute followed the wreath laying and student buglers Janine Leiser and Christopher Kemlein played Taps. The Hicksville High School band played *God Bless America*, and to close the program, the Rev. Peter Liu of St. Ignatius R.C. Church gave the closing prayer.

In the opinion of Clark, the Memorial Day ceremony "is the best way to say thanks to those who put on the uniform, to thank them for protecting our liberties and rights."



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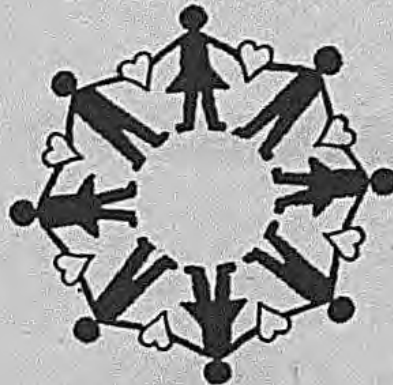
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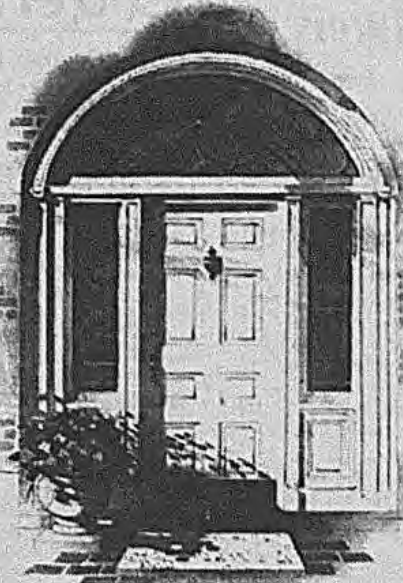
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Opinion

Boat Safely This Summer

More than 50 percent of boating fatalities nationwide involve alcohol, according to the National Safety Council.

There were 924 boating fatalities and 3,967 injuries reported for 1991 (the most recent year for which statistics are available). The three most common causes of boating fatalities are: capsizing (36 percent); falls overboard (29 percent) and collision with another boat or object (19 percent). In an amazing 86 percent of all boating deaths, the victim was not wearing a personal flotation device.

These statistics are enlightening, and in many cases, the dangers can be avoided by proper knowledge, boat handling and behavior. Now that boating season is well under way, boaters and their passengers must take great care on the waterways.

While Long Island's waters are among the best on the East Coast for fishing, pleasure boating and water sports, there are also dangers. Boat operators must not drink and drive a boat. Alcohol has the same effect on an operator's reflexes and judgment as it does on the driver of a car. And when passengers drink, their reflexes are not quick enough to take action in an emergency.

Another danger is the large number of boats that are traveling north and south shore waters, especially on the weekends. Boaters also have to contend with people on personal water crafts and windsurfers.

Boaters should know the basics of navigation and also be aware of the area in which they are boating. They should have on board a map to point out sand bars, rocks and other dangers. Boat operators should also be aware of the tides and the latest weather forecast.

Have plenty of gasoline, and carry flares and a first aid kit in the event of a breakdown or injury.

A day of boating should be enjoyable and fun, and if boat operators and their passengers are properly equipped and educated, no one will be in jeopardy. But put a novice boater on the water or mix any boater with alcohol, and it could spell disaster.

When you set sail this summer, stay safe and stay sober.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...We were talking the other night to a young engaged couple and they were complaining about the high cost of furnishing their first home and how it was going to be quite empty for some time—and one of the men said, "Well, we furnished our first home with orange crates..." Now you all remember orange crates—although the young people did not... Orange crates were the boxes that oranges did come in to the stores. They were made of a kind of splintery wood slats with solid ends and a solid divider in the middle... They were about thirty inches long and maybe fourteen by fourteen... Because of the middle divider, they had many uses... You could stack them up and you had many cubby holes rather like some of those plastic stackables you buy today... and then you could put them on the side and have two places to put magazines or whatever... and then—you could take out one end leaving the other end and the middle divider in place and you had an instant chair—really quite sturdy unless you were too chubby to fit in... The ends of these orange crates were always decorated with very fancy full-color labels from the various orchards and these labels are today a sought-after collectors' item... If you were a kid, the uses of the orange crate were unending—you could put the wheels from some old pair of skates on the bottom and make a wagon... you could use two together for a four-room doll house—oh, the list goes on... They were always available from the fruit store... the fruit man was happy to be rid of them... and they had the best attribute of all—they were free!!!

Yours, Lulabelle

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Letters

Opposes Tower

The following letter was sent to Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis Yevoli and is being reprinted here at the request of the author.

Fear of electromagnetic radiation is spreading through our community of Hicksville. Cablevision has no right to jeopardize the lives of the children of Hicksville by erecting a 246-foot communications tower on New South Road.

I purchased my home in Hicksville 10 years ago. My children are getting an excellent education here and they can play safely in our yard or anywhere else in Hicksville. The 246-foot communications tower proposed for our community by Cablevision will be, not only an eyesore from most of our yards, but more importantly a health risk from the tower's electromagnetic field.

It is a dangerous precedent to set when you allow corporations that own land to begin using our air space as well. The suburban look of our community will be destroyed with the erection of 246-foot towers. Furthermore, more harm can be done at an altitude of 246 feet above our community via electromagnetic radiation.

Lance Sandler

Candidate Says Thanks

I would like to thank the people of Hicksville for the trust that they have placed in me by allowing me to serve another term on the school board. As I have pledged in the past, I will continue working to provide a quality education for all the children of this community. I ask that you share your concerns and ideas with me so that we can face the many challenges in education today. When you work as a community on this common goal, always mindful of the needs of all, we can create a positive force for change.

A very special note of thanks to all of my friends who worked so hard during the campaign on behalf of the team of Pfen-

der/Callari/Manzo. Each of you gave of yourself for the benefit of this community. The work was difficult and the hours were long, but there were no complaints. I am proud to be a member of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, an organization dedicated to making this community a better place for all of us. The spirit has been renewed and now must move forward. The best is yet to come.

Richard H. Pfander

Special Thanks From The Hicksville Youth Council

The Hicksville Youth Council's peer tutoring program is winding down for the 1992-1993 year. The program could not end properly without the youth council acknowledging the following teens for volunteering their time, energy and talents to our program: Brian Bluth, Colleen Chase, Diana Chiofalo, Lisa Cornide, Steve Crowley, Cathy Du, Sandy Filby, Tom Freda, Katie Geannakis, Vicki Genna, Kelly Klein, Billy Lane, Michelle Leavitt, Jimmy Mackin, Carmela Makabali, Neha Patel, Barbara Puma, Aimee Sherry, Meena Suchdev and Colleen Young.

These teens volunteered more than 200 hours of community service work to the Hicksville Youth Council. Because of their efforts the peer tutoring program was a huge success.

The Youth Council would also like to thank Bob Lucente of the Fraternal Order of Police for once again donating all the plaques, which were given to the tutors to acknowledge their hard work and dedication to the program. Special thanks to Shifty III caterers for donating all the food for the end of the year party. Without these donations, the tutors' outstanding work would have gone unnoticed. We really appreciate the continued support of these people.

Cheryl Pastuch
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Bide-A-Wee Fair: Fun For Pets And Kids

Bring out the star in your pet. Enter your dog or cat in Bide-A-Wee's 1993 Pet Fair on Wantagh on Saturday, June 19, at the Bide-A-Wee Wantagh Shelter, 3300 Beltagh Avenue. Kids 6 to 16 can win prizes in the friendly competition in more than a dozen categories. Register at 9:15 a.m. for contests that will take place from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Even if you don't compete, enjoy face painting, pet exhibits and lots of other family fun. Call 785-4199 for contest rules and registration information.

Summer Jazz Festival On Tap

The region's first premiere jazz festival will be held on the grounds of the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay between July 30 and August 1, featuring artists like Ray Charles, Ruth Brown and her trio, The Rippingtons, Arturo Sandoval and Michel Camillo. The festival, hosted by The Friends of the Arts, is expected to boost Long Island's economy and its multi-billion dollar tourism industry.

"We have grown to the point where Long Island deserves to enjoy the sights and sounds of a jazz festival that other regions of the country currently enjoy," said Teddy Bookman, executive director of the Friends of the Arts. "Throughout the 20-year history of The Friends of the Arts, we have brought to the region a broad spectrum of performing artists, but we have never, until today, created a concentrated festival of this scope, attracting the caliber of artists who are scheduled to perform. We expect this festival to be as prominent as Newport and the New Orleans jazz festivals."

Here is the schedule of performers:

Friday, July 30: The Rippingtons, the Michel Camillo Quartet and Arturo Sandoval.

Saturday, July 31: Ray Charles and the Raelettes with Ruth Brown.

Sunday, August 1: "Jammin' the Blues" will be a tribute to Illinois Jacquet, along with Grover Washington Jr., Dorothy Donegan and the Newport All Stars.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons from noon-4 p.m., there will be continuous jazz performances in the air conditioned Hay Barn. The musicians will be announced. Call 922-0061 for information or to receive a brochure.

Raise Your Consciousness NOW

The Nassau chapter of the National Organization for Women will begin new consciousness-raising groups this summer. Consciousness raising, a cornerstone of the women's movement, consists of weekly meetings where women share their experiences in a supportive, non-confrontational atmosphere. To join a consciousness raising group, call the Nassau NOW office at 485-8902.

Meanwhile, Nassau NOW will hold a general meeting on June 16 at 8 p.m. at the Hofstra University Club. The topic will be "Lesbian Rights, Justice For All." There is no admission, and the meeting is open to the public.

Helen Keller Services Is 100

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Industrial Home for the Blind, now known as Helen Keller Services for the Blind (HKSB). Since its founding, HKSB, based in Hempstead, has grown to become one of the nation's oldest private rehabilitation organizations, providing a wide array of training and services for people of all ages who are blind and visually impaired. A yearlong celebration of the centennial kicked off re-

cently with a formal ceremony naming the "no name street" where the HKSB building is located, to "Helen Keller Way." Nearly 200 people, including elected officials, community leaders and clients of HKSB attended the celebration.

Greek Festival This Weekend

The Greek Orthodox Church of the Resurrection in Glen Cove is sponsoring its Greek Village Festival on June 11, 12 and 13. The festival features Greek and American food, games for children and adults, shopping bazaar with vendors, a church tour, music and dancing and the Castle Bounce for children.

The traditional Greek foods include souvlaki, gyros, spanakopita, tyropita, Greek salad, loukomades, baklava and other desserts and assorted beverages. Spend the evening or stop in for a meal. Take-out foods are also available.

The shopping bazaar will run the gamut from Greek groceries to fine jewelry and craft items and includes a fabulous flea market. Everyone will delight in the carnival games, providing hours of fun for all. Live Greek music and dancing will also entertain festival visitors.

The hours of the festival are 6-11 p.m. on Friday, 4-11 p.m. on Saturday and 4-10 p.m. on Sunday. The church is located at 34 Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Cove. Call 671-5200.

June Nature Walk At Muttontown Preserve

Nature lovers who want to learn more about the feathered summer residents of Long Island can sign up for a bird walk to be held at the Muttontown Preserve on June 12.

An early morning walk, led by one of the preserve's naturalists, will take participants through fields and woodlands to see the birds in their natural habitats. The walk will begin at the Muttontown Nature Center, with access from the eastbound lane of Route 25A, just west of Route 106 in East Norwich. Participants should bring binoculars and a field guide to birds. Admission is free, but pre-registration is necessary by calling 922-3123.

Strawberries And More

All Saints Church, 855 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, will hold its 77th annual strawberry festival, bazaar and carnival on Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. The festival offers crafts, boutiques, plants, games, rides and a variety of foods. Dinner is available at 7 p.m. on June 11 on a reservation basis. The festival will be held rain or shine. Call 482-5392.

Murder Mystery And Wine

The Roslyn Claremont Hotel will host a Murder Mystery Dinner on June 12 at 8 p.m. The Other Vic Theatre Company will present *The Slay's The Thing*. As part of the production, participants are invited to a staged reading of a new play, *A Stiff In Time*, but mystery shrouds the production. The writer's wife and chief financial backer is dead and her murderer is still at large. Diners can figure out who dunnit! Tickets are \$40. Call 625-2700 for reservations.

Then, on June 15, the Roslyn Claremont Hotel will host a Wine Tasting Dinner. You are invited to savor the wines of California, from Cazanone Opici Wines with Lori Devline, wine connoisseur. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. and then journey back to Italy with an exquisite five-course Italian dinner. The cost is \$50. Reservations must be made by June 12. Call 625-2700.

The Roslyn Claremont Hotel is located at 1221 Old Northern Boulevard, Roslyn.

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The Gingerbread Lady

The Gingerbread Lady, a comedy by Neil Simon, will be performed by the Other Vic Theatre Company on stage at the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, June 11 at 8 pm. This touching comedy of lost misfits revolves around Evy, a popular singer trying to keep her sobriety after a drying out period at a sanitarium. Each of three people trying to help her has a problem and produces the opposite of the desired effect on poor Evy. This is a free performance. All seats are on a first come first serve basis.

Senior Connection At The Library

Senior Connection volunteers will be on hand every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 pm at the Hicksville Public Library to provide information and referrals to older people wishing services. The volunteers will assist senior citizens by answering questions about Medicare, Medicaid, home care, social security, homesharing, leisure passes, transportation and more. This federally funded training project is conducted by the Adelphi University School of Social Work. The senior connection supplements the library's existing information and referral services. You may ask at the reference desk or call 931-1417 for further details.

Making Crystal Jewelry

Crystal Bracelets, earrings (pierced or clip) and 18 inch necklaces will be designed and created at Ester Tollen's workshop at the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 pm, on Monday, June 14. Registration begins Monday, June 7 at 9:30 am. Materials fees are \$7.50 for those who choose to create a bracelet or earrings and \$12.50 for those creating a necklace. Crystal beading on tiger-tail thread (no needle necessary) and clasps will be supplied. Participants are asked to bring needle-nose pliers (jewelry pliers) and scissors.

Hicksville High School Reunion Class Of '73

The 20th reunion of Hicksville High School class of '73 will take place on November 26. Come and join your fellow classmates. For more information call Lisa at 266-1841.

Hicksville High School Reunion Class Of '43-45

A committee has been formed to coordinate a class reunion for Hicksville High School graduates for the years 1943, 44, 45. The reunion will be held on September 17, 1994 at the Bethpage Country Club. The committee welcomes all graduates, and all from those years who were not able to graduate. For more information contact Howard G. Olsen (516) 728-6522.

Comic Book Art

Marc Guggenheim, formerly of Marvel Comics, longtime comic book collector



Appearing in *Pajama Tops* at the Arena Players Repertory Theatre are (from left) Jacqueline Muro, Michael Lettieri, Sandra Murtha and Nicole David.

Pajama Tops At Second Stage

This is the last weekend to see *Pajama Tops*, a hilarious comedy by Mawby Green and Ed Feilbert, at Arena's Second Stage Theatre. The plot is pur fun in this utterly mad spoof of the French bedroom farce. A husband is planning a business trip for philandering purposes; his wife secretly invites this same voluptuous girl to come and spend the weekend. Also on hand to keep the audience laughing is a gendarme who delights in *cherchez-les-femmes*, a devilish butler and a maid practicing to be a coquette.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 Thursday, \$12 Friday and Sunday, and \$15 Saturday.

For reservations and information, call 293-0674. The theater is located at 294 Route 109 in East Farmingdale and is accessible to the handicapped.

and freelance graphic artist will present an illustrated lecture on comic book art (exaggerated proportions, heroic figures, dramatic poses, etc.), with simple step-by-step instructions (using an overhead projector), at the Hicksville Public Library on Monday, June 28, at 7:30 pm.

Long Term Illness Planning

Managing the finances of an individual or family faced with a catastrophic illness will be the topic of a free lecture/discussion at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, June 15 at 2:15 pm.

Long Island Heart Council Events

The Long Island Heart Council will be holding an infant & child CPR course on Thursday evenings, June 17 & 24 from 7-11 each session. Registration is \$35 on a first come first serve basis.

The LIHC is offering CPR re-certification classes in all levels of CPR on June 19 beginning at 9 am.

The LIHC is offering all levels of CPR courses for professionals and the general public for the months of June and July. All classes are held at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville and are on a first come first serve basis. Advanced registration is a must.

If you plan to coach school age children in extracurricular sports, you must have the updated Standard First Aid & CPR For Coaches Program. The LIHC has scheduled a state certified First Aid & CPR Course for Coaches on two (2) Saturdays, August 7 & 14 from 9 am to 5 pm. The fee for this course is \$60, and will be held in the Hicksville area.

Upon successful completion, registrants will receive the first aid for coaches and adult CPR certificates from the state education department. For information on any or all of the above programs call 932-9360.

Defensive Driving Course

Driver Improvement Programs will be conducting the six hour National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course in Hicksville on June 14 & 16 at Hicksville High School from 7 to 10 pm on both dates. Students must attend both sessions.

Motorists who complete the course who are principal drivers MUST be given a 10 percent discount on both their automobile liability no fault, and collision premiums for three full years. In addition, the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles will reduce up to four points from the motorist's record for any infractions for which the motorist has been convicted in the previous 18 month period.

The fee for the course is \$45. To register for the course, call Driver Improvement Programs at 800-734-7883.

Flea Market/Craft Fair

A flea market/craft fair is being organized to benefit Animals Need You America Inc. "ANY" is a not-for-profit organization. The flea market/craft fair will be held on Sunday, June 27. Space is \$35. All profits go to benefit animal causes. Call Scott for application or information at 541-9623.

Ask The Dentist

Dr. Mark Shnitkin will answer questions about common dental problems at various stages of life and how to maintain optimum oral health in a free program at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 pm.

Baseball Card Collecting

Baseball card collecting for enjoyment and profit will be discussed at the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 pm on Monday, June 21. Which sets to invest in, what to look for and the best time to buy are among the topics that will be discussed.

Old Ballparks And Their Neighbors

The atmosphere of the old New York ballparks and their neighborhoods will come to life during a slide show at the Hicksville Library on Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 pm.

Fond memories of Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds, and beloved ballparks in each of the five boroughs will be evoked with humor, anecdotes and insights. How the ballparks reflected the social and economic make-ups of their neighborhoods and how the ballparks and their neighborhoods changed, will be explored.

The presenter is Eliot Knispel, author and member of SABR Ball Parks Committee and the Save Tiger Stadium Foundation.

Tour Oyster Bay And The Gold Coast

A day long tour that starts with a morning at Theodore Roosevelt's Summer White House, Sagamore Hill, and the charming town of Oyster Bay will be conducted by the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, September 1. Registration begins Tuesday, June 15, at 9:30 am.

The tour will continue with a two hour narrated cruise along Long Island's Gold Coast on the paddleboat Thomas Jefferson. On board a box lunch catered by Huntington's Culinary Studio will be served. The bus will leave the library at 9 am and be back at about 5 pm. The price of the trip is \$39.

Walking Club Of Long Island

Do you enjoy walking? If so, the Walking Club of Long Island is planning strolls in Cantiague Park. New members are welcome. For further information call Karin at 938-0506.

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**To The End Of Time, Richard M. Clurman,
Touchstone/Simon & Schuster, 386 pp., \$13.**

Anyone who is interested in journalism in America, in the media in general as it is now and as it will be in the future, and/or in Wall Street and the way mergers are made, should not miss this book. It was a hard cover publication by Simon and Schuster last year and is now available as a quality trade paperback. It is as exciting a thriller as one is likely to read.

Subtitled, "The Seduction and Conquest of a Media Empire," this is the story of the corporate marriage between Time, Inc. and Steven J. Ross's Warner Communications Inc. and Richard Clurman uses the simile of the marriage and courtship throughout this tersely written book. Clurman, who gained access to all the important people and documents involved in the merger, highlights step by step how Time Inc. was outmaneuvered at every turn by the shrewd Ross, who ended up making more than \$200 million, personally, in the process.

Clurman begins his story with a chapter called "Roots," in which he briefly outlines the history of the Time Inc. empire, which began with the four magazines created by Henry R. Luce, *Time*, *Life*, *Fortune*, *Sports Illustrated*. AS Clurman says, "Time Inc. radiated a certain 'clan' inside, a reputation for professional self-assurance and clout outside."

But by 1987, the triumvirate of Henry Luce, Andrew Heiskell and Hedley Donovan were gone and a third generation of executives was in place. As Clurman puts it, "Then came the third generation of inheritors, different buds, seeded from the same tree. The roots had thinned and mutated. The environment was changing. They redefined Time Inc.'s goal and mission, expanded its size, reaching for a hegemony of a different order."

The corporate leader of this third generation was J. Richard Munro, who at 50 became chairman and chief executive officer of Time Inc. in 1980. Munro's successor as president of Time Inc. was Nicholas J. Nicholas, and the vice chairman of the board was Gerald M. Levin. All three appeared to see the future of Time Inc. in its cable television holdings, rather than in print, and Warner Communications was a bitter adversary in that arena.

How the mating dance was done and who came out a winner is what this book is all about. It was in 1987 that Gerald M. Levin wrote to J. Richard Munro: "I am now convinced our primary objective should be merger." The only real question was whether the Time people would be able to survive a merger with super-salesman Steve Ross. The reader can draw his/her own conclusions. Clurman certainly gives the evidence.



Dueling Fast Food

A Domino's Pizza deliveryman makes a pit stop at McDonald's

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Faithful Companion

Richard F. Heening is shown here with his dog, Lobo, an all-white, 9-year-old female who's a shepherd, lab and husky mix. "She's smart, cute and affectionate," writes Richard. "When I turn on nature shows with animals on TV, she watches them and always goes up to the screen and licks the animals."

"In the summer, we have an above-ground pool with a deck, and she loves to swim in it," he continues. "I throw in a wooden log, she runs off the deck, retrieves the log, swims around and climbs out the straight ladder." Richard says that Lobo will sometimes do this for hours by herself.

She also likes to ride in the car, and she's smart, since she knows people by their names and understands many words, writes Richard. "She has about six stuffed toys that she carries around and licks like they're her puppies."

Thanks, Richard, for sharing your pet.



Classified Canines

Ryan and Leah Mannion of Wantagh own these obviously well-read dogs. Kasey, the shepherd, is a 95-pound member of the Nassau County Police K9 Unit. Scruffy (left) is a tan female mutt. They enjoy doing most everything together, including spending a leisurely Sunday afternoon reading the newspaper.

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Newsbriefs (continued from page 3)

day bus service on JB24 and JB50 begins Monday, June 28. Weekend and weekday bus service on JB24 and JB50 ends Monday, September 6 (Labor Day). JB50 Hicksville/Wantagh - Jones Beach.

The regular one-way fare between the Wantagh LIRR Station and Jones Beach is \$1.50. (Half fare is 75 cents). The regular one-way fare between all points north of the Wantagh LIRR Station and Jones Beach is \$2.20. (Half fare is \$1.10).

Levy Bill Increasing Protections For School Bus Children Passes Senate

A bill which will strengthen qualifying procedures and require the fingerprinting and comprehensive screening of all school bus attendants throughout the state, passed the state Senate this week.

The bill sponsored by Senator Norman J. Levy, requires fingerprinting and increased screening of all school bus drivers. Levy said that he introduced this measure to further safeguard children from incidents involving child abuse, including sexual and other physical abuse, by school bus attendants. Under the bill, school districts would be mandated to require all school bus attendants to be fingerprinted and be subject to the same increased criteria for employment as bus drivers.

The actual fingerprinting would be done by the bus attendant's employer. The identification would then be forwarded to the State Department of Motor Vehicles, which would request a criminal history check from the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services. The Department of Motor Vehicles would then inform the bus company and the applicant if the applicant is "qualified" to be employed as a school bus attendant.

Currently, the law states that school districts are permitted to require fingerprinting and increased screening of school bus attendants, but are not required to do so. This legislation is necessary to ensure that all

school districts provide this important safety measure.

"If a check of criminal history reveals that a bus attendant had a previous conviction of crimes such as sexual assaults, drug abuse, endangering the welfare of a child or an 'incompetent' person, in addition to other felonies, this person would be disqualified from continuing as a school bus attendant," Levy said.

Hicksville Printer Announces National Sweepstakes

If Al and Joan Levine, who operate the Sir Speedy Printing Center at 958 South Broadway, have their way, a one-of-a-kind, 1993 silver Corvette will be parading through the streets of Hicksville in September. That's when the winner of Sir Speedy's Silver Celebration Sweepstakes will be announced.

"This is the most exciting sweepstakes we have ever had," says Al Levine. "Not only is the grand prize a customized silver Corvette, but 25 second prizes of 1,000 silver dollars will be given away to commemorate Sir Speedy's 25th anniversary. There is no purchase necessary and people may enter as many times as they want."

To enter the Sir Speedy Silver Celebration Sweepstakes, participants must complete an official entry blank or rules will be available at the Sir Speedy of Hicksville or any participating Sir Speedy Printing Center. All entries must be received at a Sir Speedy Printing Center by August 27.

"Celebrating 25 years in business is a momentous occasion for any business," said Don Lowe, president of the California-based Sir Speedy, Inc. "As our nation's leading business printer, we are especially proud of Al, Joan and all our dedicated franchisees in nearly 900 locations worldwide. Their craftsmanship extends from design and typesetting to color printing and binding."

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Lacrosse Results (continued from page 28)

Third Grade Lacrosse

On Sunday, May 23, the third grade lacrosse team lost another close game to Garden City, by the score of 3-2. This was an exciting hard hitting defensive game. Hicksville's defensive trio Mike Triola, Dennis Friere and Billy Kelly all played outstanding defense. David Welti had a good game in goal coming up with eight saves. Attackman David Skelly

had another good game scoring both goals, to bring his team leading total to 15.

Midfielders Matt Parmiter, Tom Foran, Joe Ostrum and Mike Lupa all did a good job of passing the ball around and hitting the open attackman.

The game came down to the final seconds but Hicksville couldn't get the tying goal past the Garden City goalie.

SPORTS SHORTS

Hicksville P.A.L. Special Registration

Monday, June 14 is the last chance for boys interested in Baseball, or girls interested in Softball to register at the P.A.L.

Registration for boys age (8-15) and girls age (8-16) will take place at Woodbury Lanes, on South Oyster Bay Road and Woodbury Road in Hicksville. Parents must be present for registration. Family registration rates for both activities.

Hicksville Soccer League Registration

Registration for the Hicksville Soccer League will take place on Wednesday, June 30, in the community room of the Hicksville Public Library from 7:30 to 9 pm. This is the last day to take advantage of the early registration \$10 discount. Join the Hicksville American Soccer Club and become part of the fastest growing sport in America.

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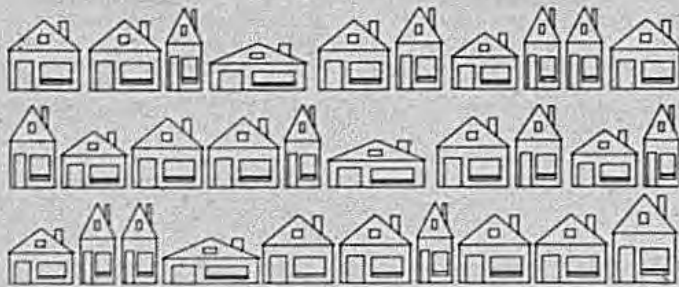
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Slates Announced (continued from page 1)

The keynote speech was delivered by Carl McCall, the newly-designated state comptroller, who said the Democrats "are going to be the party of the '90s."

Other Democrats who will run are Mincola's Timothy Calomita for district attorney and Edward J. Shapiro for Great Neck for county comptroller. Shapiro is an attorney, admitted to practice for 29 years, who specializes in accounting and tax matters.

Named for the three openings in County Court—which handles major criminal cases—are Claire Weinberg of Great Neck, currently a District Court judge; Elaine Stack of East Hills and Jeffrey S. Brown of Lynbrook, both prominent attorneys.

Vincent Sombrotto of West Hempstead will challenge Gregory P. Peterson to be Hempstead presiding supervisor, and Albert Kalastein of Bellmore is running for the supervisor's post. For the Hempstead town board, the Democratic slate will be Vivien (Vicky) DeLong of Westbury, Silvia Velazquez Dorsky of Malverne and Robert E. Boyd of Hempstead. The latter two are political newcomers.

Margaret A. Leonard of Merrick is running for town clerk, and Lisa A. Warren of West Hempstead will campaign to become receiver of taxes. Neither of them has had prior elective experience.

In North Hempstead, Greenvale's John Fabio and Fred L. Pollack will run for town council with Newburger. Fabio is a member of the board of zoning appeals; Pollack is an attorney with offices in Mincola. Deena P. Lesser of Great Neck was named town clerk after Doreen Banks of East Williston moved to county clerk earlier this year; both will run again for the same posts.

Glen Cove and Oyster Bay Democrats will hold separate conventions next week.

In the judicial races, Stephen A. Moser will make his third run for Family Court judge. District Court candidates are John B. Riordan of East Williston, Alfred D. Cooper Sr. of Elmont, David Deitsch of Wantagh and Michael Dorsky of Malverne. Ira Raab of Woodmere will also try for that court—he's made several prior attempts—and Samuel Levine of Oceanside, who challenged Joseph Mondello for presiding supervisor in 1990 will now seek to become a judge.

The May 25 Republican convention gave a unanimous nod, as expected, to Gulotta for a second full term as county executive. In accepting, Gulotta—who has

recently called for "innovative, fundamental and sweeping change" in government, said, "We have made the tough decisions. The recession is behind us. We are experiencing a consistent and steady economic recovery."

Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola is running for comptroller, Karen Murphy—a political unknown—will challenge Doreen Banks for the county clerk's post, and incumbent District Attorney Denis Dillon will seek an unprecedented sixth term.

In Hempstead Town, Peterson wants to become presiding supervisor in his own right, having been appointed to the post just weeks ago on the resignation of Mondello; and Richard V. Guardino, a councilman who moved up to supervisor, will try to make the promotion permanent. Anthony J. Santino, Bruce A. Blakeman, Curtis E. Fisher and Joseph J. Kearney will all try for new terms.

Angie Cullin, who also resigned as councilman weeks ago for the appointment as receiver of taxes, will try to keep the position, and veteran Town Clerk Daniel M. Fisher will seek a third term.

Gerard Cunningham, long a North Hempstead council member, will seek another term; he will be joined by Roslyn attorney Arlene Zalayet making her first try for office. Marianne O'Neil will also make her first race; she's running for town clerk.

In Oyster Bay, former supervisor Angelo Delligati wants to return to the town board as a councilman. He's joined by political novice Louis G. Savinetti. Philip Healey, the veteran assemblyman, will seek to oust Supervisor Lewis Yevoli. Town Clerk Carl Marcellino and Receiver of Taxes John J. O'Leary will try for re-election.

The Republicans named Glen Cove Mayor Donald DeRiggi, New Hyde Park attorney Paul Kowtna and District Court Judge Joseph Calabrese of Franklin Square for county court judgeships. Kenneth S. Diamond of Massapequa will seek to move from District Court to Family Court, where his father was, until retirement in 1990, presiding judge; and incumbent District Court judges Sandra Feuerstein and Ira B. Warshawsky will try for new six-year terms. Robert F. Dolan will also make another bid to become a District Court judge.

The Glen Cove slate of John Maccarone for mayor and a mixture of sitting and new council members was also approved.

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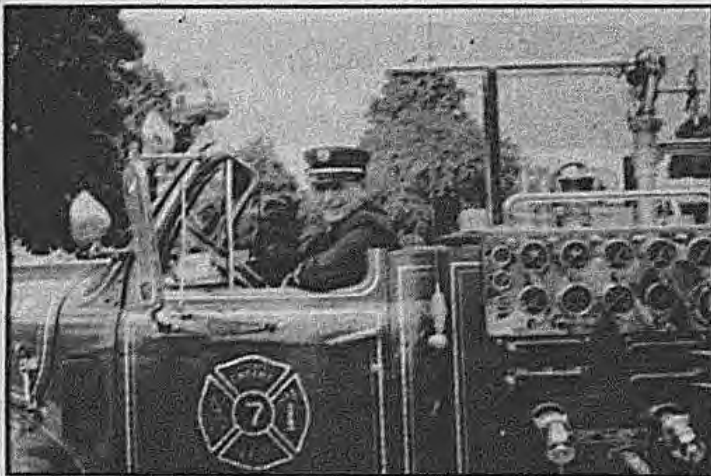


The Hicksville Middle School Band proudly marches on Jerusalem Avenue during the Memorial Day parade.
Photo By Cathy Greenfield



Phil La Nasa, assistant chief of the Hicksville Fire Department presenting wreath with Ray Gamble and Al Martin during Memorial Day Service.
Photo By Dick Evers

Hicksville Memorial Day Festivities 1993




Owen Magee of the Hicksville Fire Department drove "antique engine 7" during the Memorial Day Parade.
Photo By Gary Mc Lendon



Almost ready to march. Girl Scout Brownies Erin Haggerty (foreground center) Melissa Cook (second from right) and friend Nicole Metaris at the Sears parking lot before the Memorial Day parade begins.
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Cuisine Connection

The Davenport Printers Press Restaurant

By Andrea Martone

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The 50-year-old Davenport Printers Press Restaurant is loaded with antique memorabilia and offers meals that are to be remembered as well.

Housed in one of Mineola's most historic buildings at 70 Main Street, the Davenport Printers Press Restaurant once served as the Nassau County Trust Co. building circa 1900 before the Davenport Printers Press took over.

In 1978 a tavern/pub restaurant opened its doors at that same location and the traffic flow through its doors remains constant as it did at the turn of the century when anxious bankers formed an endless procession through its doors.

Inside, the tavern is cozy with dark, wooden beams and Tiffany-style lamps. A large stone and brick fireplace occupies the eastern wall of the building, with several antique pieces that serve as a reminder of its historical past.

A bulletin board displays the day's specials and diners can choose from a variety of specialty dishes or peruse a menu from the

light of candles placed at every table. Menu selections vary, but in true pub/tavern tradition, offer anything from hearty sandwiches, burgers and salads to hearty entrees. Stuffed filet of sole with seafood is offered at \$10.95, along with a variety of veal, chicken and meat dishes that are priced from \$8.95-\$10.95. All entrees are served with salad and a choice of rice pilaf, baked potato, french fries or potato pancakes.

The menu expands to include pasta dishes such as Cappelini Pesto (fresh basil, olive oil, pignoli nuts) at \$7.95 to Spaghetti Bolognaise at \$7.95. Lobster bisque, a special that day, was rich and tasty at \$2.95 a bowl.

Although the 50-year old Davenport Printers Press Restaurant has an interior that is decorated with antiques consistent with the age of the restaurant, the menu is as fresh and new as its modern times thanks to restaurateur Dennis Liberatos, owner since 1980.

The restaurant is open seven days a week. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., dinner from 4:30 - midnight Monday through Saturday, and on Sundays, 1:30-10 p.m. Their phone is 248-8300. The restaurant has music and dancing every Friday and Saturday nights and a late night snack menu served after 10 p.m.

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Town Of Oyster Bay Public Hearing - Tuesday June 22, 1993

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E. Main Street
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Speakers Must Register At 6:30 P.M.

Directions: Take Rt. 106 North to Oyster Bay. Make a Right on E. Main St.

The applicants for this proposal DO NOT acknowledge that Westbury, New Cassel and the Town of North Hempstead residents even exist or are important enough to consider.

Let's show them that they are wrong! Let's have our voices heard at the hearing.

This proposal to build a BJ's Wholesale Club and a 14 Screen Theater Complex (with 3,000 seats) on the site of the Westbury Drive-In, will not have a positive effect on our area.

None of the revenue or property taxes will come to Westbury, New Cassel, or the Town of North Hempstead because the property lies in the Town of Oyster Bay!!!

All of the negative effects of this proposal will be our burden to carry. Some of the negative effects are:

- a) Even more traffic congestion on Brushhollow Road and the neighboring streets.
- b) More noise and air pollution. This area is already rated "F".
- c) The very real threat of another "Green Acres Theater" situation.
- d) The danger to the children of our area and at the Catiague School.
- e) The potential for an increase in crime.

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The construction areas I refer to are:

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3. Price Club - Old Country Road, Westbury
4. K-Mart - Old Country Road, Westbury
5. Wal-Mart - Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury
6. Sam's Wholesale Club - Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury
7. Costco Wholesale Club - Merrick Avenue, E. Meadow

Enough is Enough!!! Don't let this proposal destroy our quality of life.

Come to the hearing and show the applicants that we care and that we are important enough to be heard!!!

Paid for by Concerned Board Member of Sherwood Civic Association.

Car Wash (continued from page 3)

Two Hicksville children are afflicted with cystinosis. Heavy medication and various medical procedures are involved in the treatment of the disease. Laura Krummenacker is afflicted with cystinosis. Larry, her father, outlined the treatment Laura must receive. "She takes 10 medicines a day, some of which have to be given at 6 am, 12 noon, 6 pm, and 12 midnight. We take her to the National Institute of Health in Washington D.C. every six months, and she is receiving growth hormone treatment at Stony Brook," he said.

According to Krummenacker, the car wash is one of many fund raisers given to help the children. "My wife has done public speaking about cystinosis and the garage sales, volleyball games and car washes in the past have raised about \$10,000. The money has been donated to the Cystinosis Foundation," he said.

Janice Finn was diagnosed with cystinosis last year, at the age of 9. Most patients are diagnosed between the ages of 2 and 3. "Janice was diagnosed late because there is a lack of information about the disease among many doctors, and because her symptoms were so mild that she didn't easily fall into the categories", Janice's mom, Nancy Finn said.

Janice is on less medication than Laura but she also has to take medicines at six hour intervals. But according to Nancy, Janice is doing well. "She's the smallest in her class, but her personality is so large...in her eyes she's a giant."

Nancy Finn also had high praise for those who volunteered. "I really appreciate what they did. They worked so hard", she said.

The car wash was for a very worthy cause. Although they were having a great time, that fact was not lost on the students. Hicksville High School senior Steve Love said, "It's a great idea making a lot of

money for a good cause, and we're having fun doing it."

President and treasurer of the student government, Robbie Walker, and Christine Sacco, helped organize the students, and vice president of the Hicksville PTA council Rose Walker helped organize and oversee the event.

However, she didn't stop there. Walker also rolled up her sleeves and worked alongside the students. "I'm having a great time, and it's nice to see that there are good kids doing good things to help others," she said.

Special Meeting Set

Town of Oyster Bay councilman Thomas Clark has announced that there will be a special Hicksville community meeting June 17, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, to discuss recent issues such as graffiti, the rezoning of Hicksville along Duffy Avenue and West John Street and recommendations for changes to the G-1 Zone. This will be a great opportunity for residents to give their input on these projects and problems in Hicksville that might affect the area, or that could be improved or eliminated

by rezoning.

Clark has invited John O'Leary, Town of Oyster Bay Receiver of Taxes, to express his thoughts on Judge Leo McGinity's concern about the assessed valuation of homes in Nassau County. Assemblyman Fred Parola will also be on hand to answer any questions concerning Hicksville. This meeting is open to the general public. Clark would like to have the residents stop down to join in the discussion and offer their suggestions and views.

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Regular Guy

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The game required that the nine contestants compete all at once, which made it difficult to catch up if one question was answered wrong. Urbanowski got two out of three questions right.

During the presentation part of the contest, each contestant had to give an original monologue or script to exhibit his regularity. Urbanowski wore a New York Mets T-shirt, and brought along his two television remote controls, ("one extra for when the kids steal one"), a stack of photographs including a shot of his home, his car, a 1976 Nova; his two daughters and the Hicksville train station, which he said "helped because the judges were impressed with the name Hicksville."

Unfortunately the Boston "regular guy" won, but Urbanowski finished in second place. He was undaunted nonetheless. "It was a lot of fun," he said.

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North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦			

Opening lead — ten of spades.

Scotland Yard is still baffled by this case where South stole six diamonds without breaking any laws in the process. It was a remarkable accomplishment, considering that South was missing the A-K-10-8 of trumps.

However, there was a simple explanation for the unusual incident. To begin with, South's partner in crime was a gentleman named North who invariably overbid his values.

Where most players saw only a partscore on a given hand, North would customarily bid a game, and where most players saw only a game, North would frequently bid a slam.

Which is what happened in the present case when South responded one diamond to North's one club bid. The next thing South knew, he was playing the hand in six diamonds after North found out via Blackwood that South had an ace.

Having partnered North on a number of previous occasions, South had found himself in this type of situation many times before and had developed a keen instinct for survival bolstered by a strong larcenous streak. So when West led the ten of spades and dummy came down, it did not take South long to realize that there was only one slim chance for the slam. Accordingly, after winning the spade with dummy's ace, he led the queen of diamonds!

Now put yourself in East's shoes, looking at only the North hand, and see if you don't sympathize with what he did. He covered the queen with the king, as many of us would have done under the circumstances, and a short time later South was chalking up a vulnerable slam despite having started out missing the A-K-10-8 of trumps!

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A program for teenagers, providing advice on such subjects as securing a job and the practicality of various college majors, will be presented on Thursday, July 15, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

OBITUARY

John Conte

John Conte, of Hicksville and formerly of Manalapan, New Jersey died on June 2. He is the beloved husband of Tatyana. He is the loving father of Joseph Anthony and John S. Dear and

brother of Joseph of Morristown, New Jersey. Devoted grandfather to Gregory. He was reposed at Dalton Funeral Home in Hicksville, and buried at Holy Rood Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

SUPREME COURT-COUNTY OF NASSAU

MARIE J. MERENDA
Plaintiff against DENNIS ASHFORD et al
Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated April 15, 1993, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY on the 24th day of June, 1993 at 9:30 AM premises BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Heitz Place with the easterly side of Harrison Avenue, being a plot 75 feet by 100 feet by 75 feet by 100 feet, said premises known as 73 Heitz Place, Town of Oyster Bay, Hicksville, New York.

Approximate amount of lien \$170,025.45 plus interest and costs.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 04338/92. Dated: May 20, 1993.

Michael C. Wolkow, Referee. Bogut & O'Brien Attorneys for Plaintiff, 500 North Broadway, Suite 105, Jericho, NY 11753.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

SEND GREETINGS:
Upon the petition of John C. DiCocco, Public Administrator, Nassau County maintaining offices at 272 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York 11501 as Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM A. HAWKINS late of 13 Vernon Street, Plainview, County of Nassau, State of New York Deceased.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the Nassau County Court House, at Mineola, in the County of Nassau, on the 23rd day of June, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. of that day, why this account of proceedings should not be judicially settled and why the legal fees, costs, disbursements and commissions of the Petitioner should not be approved by the Surrogate as set forth in the account, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper, AND WHY A HEARING SHOULD NOT BE HELD TO DETERMINE THE IDENTITY OF THE HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF WILLIAM A. HAWKINS.

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BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on JUNE 17, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
APPEAL NO. 93-217 - HOLDOVER CALENDAR

HICKSVILLE
GREGORY SIMONELLI: Variance to maintain existing first and second-story additions, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.
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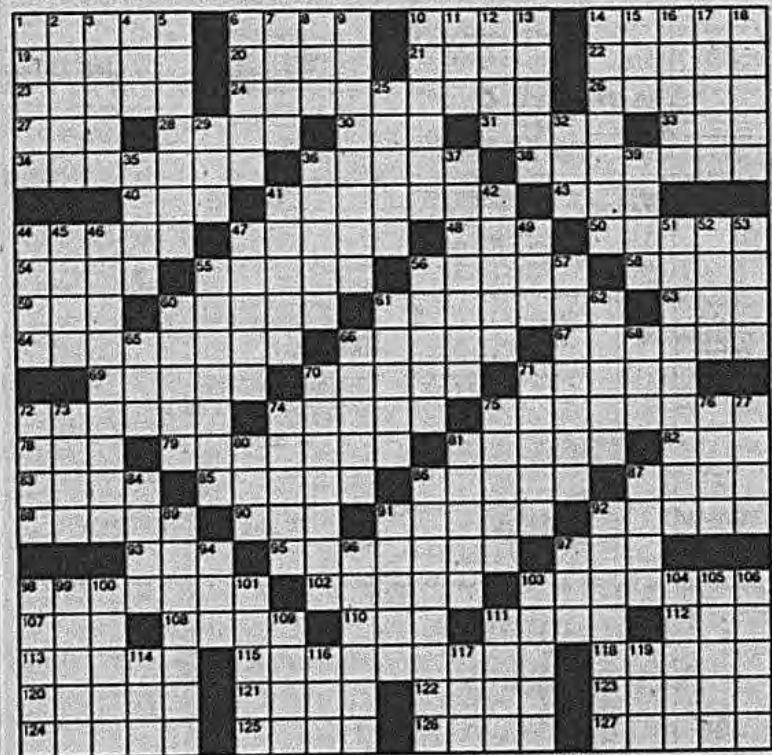
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| 28 Variant of 123 | 71 — and took notice | 111 Word before dab or dollar | 13 Without embellishments | 61 French landscape painter | 101 Sicily's volcano, to Caesar |
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| 34 Attendant on 74 | 76 Down | 118 Down | 17 County in California | 68 Songster Edwards | 106 Radiant splendor |
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| 40 Capitol VIP | 81 Andrea del —, Florentine painter | 121 Gains as profit | 29 Tourist's guide | 72 Series of rings | 114 Society-page word |
| 41 Tired theatergoer? | 82 Nigerian | 122 Granular snow | 32 Swiss river | 73 "— In Love with Army" | 116 Airport sched. info |
| 43 Granddad's car, maybe | 83 Computer-screen image | 123 Moslem prince | 35 Waiter's need | 74 Mrs. Muir's companion | 117 Word with sewing or quilting |
| 44 Sunk fences | 85 Goes to market | 124 Show contempt | 36 Maize porridge | 75 Brick worker | 119 Cockney residence? |
| 47 Channel markers | 86 Concerns of Perry Mason | 125 Eastern nanny | 37 Nullifies | 76 River in 6 Down | |
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HICKSVILLE BASEBALL RESULTS

Hicksville Athletics Split Double Header

On May 22, The Hicksville Athletics came up against the tough Northport Baymen. Kevin Soper pitched the first game of the double header and did a great job, striking out six, giving up two hits and allowing no walks. Tommy Kessler at short and Brian Boyle at first base teamed up to make spectacular plays. Chris Swier in centerfield made two great catches. The bats came alive with Mat McLoughlin going two for two, Peter Martin with a double yielding 3 RBI's and Kevin Soper with an RBI. Hicksville won 5-0.

In the second game Kyle Rybak was called in to pitch and pitch he did. He struck out five and allowed no walks. The

infield was keen with some beautiful plays by Mat McLoughlin at first and Josh Strugatz at second. George Niesuchouski and Nick Schmidt made several Great catches in the outfield. Batting was strong with Keith Englehardt going 2-3, Peter Martin one for one. Brian Boyle and Adam Geslak each had one RBI. Northport prevailed 5-3.

Athletics Beat Brentwood

On Saturday, May 29, the Hicksville Athletics came up against a game Brentwood Team. Kyle Rybak, Tommy Kessler, Kevin Soper and Keith Englehardt split the pitching duties. Rybak went two innings giving up no hits and only one walk. Kessler was called into the game to pitch the 3rd and 4th innings and was outstand-

ing with four strikeouts and no walks. Soper pitched the 5th inning and was superb with two strikeouts while allowing one hit and one walk. Englehardt got the save allowing one walk while striking out one.

The outfield was strong with several nice plays by Nick Schmidt in Left, Chris Swier in center and Mat McLoughlin in right. Matt made two beautiful catches. The infield was sharp with numerous key plays by George Niesuchouski, Adam Geslak, Josh Strugatz, and Kyle Rybak.

At the plate Kevin Soper went three for three and 1 RBI, Craig Delia went 2 for 2 with 2 RBI's, Peter Martin went two for two with a double, Chris Swier went 2 for 2 with a double and an RBI. Hicksville won 11-3.

HICKSVILLE SOCCER RESULTS

Hicksville Eagles Soar To Victory

The Hicksville Eagles an under ten and a half first season travel soccer team faced Bay Shore in a Chase Cup quarter final matchup with the winner advancing to the semi's on June 6.

The Eagles were playing without their stopper John Mohrman due to an injury he incurred the previous day. Bay Shore struck first and then added another goal just seconds before time ran out, to race to a 2-0 halftime lead.

Undaunted, the Eagles came out and took control of the play when striker Scott Bryan scored a beautiful goal to close the gap to 2-1. Just three minutes later, J.R. Aluska scored to even the game. The Eagles attacked relentlessly but couldn't score again.

Overtime saw Bay Shore score to go ahead 3-2. Had the Eagles finally landed? With 11 minutes to go, Kostas Karayiannis scored on a penalty shot to even things once again. No one could score before time ran out, so a penalty shoot out would

have to determine a winner. Each team selected five shooters. Bay Shore's #2 man scored first, then Mark Zaskowski shooting third for the Eagles, tied the score at 1 apiece, by blasting a high shot just under the crossbar. The Eagles goalie, Matt Luyster, then made a spectacular save diving to deflect a perfect shot wide of his goal. Scott Bryan shooting next rifled his shot into the upper right corner to put the Eagles ahead 5-4.

Now it was up to Matt to make one final save to secure victory, for his team. He did. Every member of the team gave a magnificent effort, never giving up or giving in, showing tremendous courage and character when their backs were to the wall.

The team consists of J. R. Aluska, Scott Bryan, Jamie Camarinos, Brian Hebron, Kostas Karayiannis, Matt Luyster, John Mohrman, John Papadopoulos, Danny Rogers, Brendan Simicic, Mike and George Stamatinos, Tommy Tyson, Mark Zaskowski and Steve Bryan. They are coached by Mark Zaskowski and Steve Bryan.

Knights In Island Trees Tournament

After beating the Bulldogs 11-1 the Knights felt confident going into the Island Trees Intermural Festival on Memorial Day weekend. The Knights were the only team from Hicksville American Soccer Club to participate. The Knights were mismatched in their first two games, but against North Babylon they played well. The Knights opened the scoring on a brilliant play from Brian Kwas to Tom Murillo to Jimmy Cole, who beat the goalie. The Knights scored again, but the goal was disallowed.

Pete Mazzurco played superb in goal, saving shot after shot, and keeping the Knights in the game. The defense, led by Tommie Myron, Danny Carsten and Nick Mazzurco dominated. Andrew Jolly played great for two of the games. The offense, led by Tom Murillo, Jimmy Cole, Brian Kwas and Johnny Sazaklis played extremely well.

The mid-fielders led by Chris Artibee, John Sazaklis, Bryan Berg, Chris Myron and Kelly Kwas controlled the game. The



Don Di Donato

Hicksville Runs/Walks To Fight Breast Cancer

Scores of Hicksville residents were among the crowd of more than 1600 runners and walkers who came out on Sunday, May 23 to tour four miles on the roads of Syosset in a dramatic gesture of support for the fight against breast cancer on Long Island.

Don Di Donato was the first Hicksville Runner to cross the finish line of the "One in Nine Long Island Walk/Run Against Breast Cancer", with a time of 20 minutes 4 seconds that was good for 2nd place overall, less than a second behind the overall winner.

Other Hicksville finishers among the leaders in the run included John Lupski, who was 21st overall and 5th in the highly competitive 40-44 age group in 23:27. Bodo Blaczak finished 4th in the 50-54 age group in 27:27. Pat Corrigan (27:43), Roger Davis (28:05), Fred Gladstone (28:22) and Gary Lefebvre (28:41) also were among the finishers. The first Hicksville woman across the line was Debbie Meltzer in 32:54.

HICKSVILLE LACROSSE RESULTS

PAL Sixth Grade Suffers First Loss Of The Season

The Hicksville PAL lacrosse team lost its first game of the season, to Merrick, in sudden death overtime. It was a heart-breaker for the Hicksville team after tying the game with less than one minute to play in regulation. Carl Johnson was nothing short of spectacular in goal. Carl had 21 saves in the game. The Hicksville defense led by co-captain Paolo Fumigalli, Ryan O'Toole, and Nicholas Schmidt also played superb, not allowing any of the attackers to score the entire game.

Hicksville led at the half 2-0, on goal scored by Danny Cocchi. One of the goals was assisted by Adam Geslak. The Hicksville attack of co-captain Chris Swier, Adam Geslak and Chris Sullivan played a very good game but were frustrated by an excellent Merrick defense and outstanding play in goal. Hicksville's last goal, scored with 58 seconds left in the game, was scored by Paolo Fumigalli

and assisted by Chris Swier.

Although this was their first loss of the season, the team played well. The team remains in first place in their division.

Midget Lacrosse Teams Gain Big Wins

The fourth grade PAL lacrosse team ran their record to four wins with two losses this past week, beating Garden City 5-3. It was their second victory against Garden City this year. In previous games they easily handled Farmingdale (10-3) and Port Washington (8-3). The team suffered two tough losses to Manhasset and Massapequa.

Scoring for the team has been evenly distributed among the attack and midfield. Eric Nerdalen leads the team with eight goals and two assists, Brian Hebron and Chris Rooney are close behind with five goals and five assists and is winning a good share of faceoffs. Josh Cohen, Timmy McCartney, and Dennis Noonan have three goals apiece, and Danny Rogers,

Michael Allen, and Matt Lyster each have a goal.

Andy Mc Eneany has two victories in the net turning aside more than thirty shots in two games. Against Farmingdale, he picked up an assist on a long clear to Chris Rooney for a goal. Sean Quinn also shared the goaltending chores and filled in on the man down defense.

Defensemen Jimmy Montana, Tom Tyson, Matt Luyster and Ernie Perez have done a superb job of breaking up the opposition plays and fast breaks. Midfielders Billy Cain and Tony Fumagalli have turned in solid performances, each picking up an assist along the way. Tommy Villardi and Chris Gluzak have proven to be useful at either attack or midfield making plays and forcing the ball.

The team faces Manhasset (June 13 at Manhasset) in their final game and is looking for a chance to avenge their earlier defeat.

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