



Congratulations To The Class Of 1993



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Hats Off To Award Winning Class Of '93

By Gary McLendon

On Thursday, June 24 the Hicksville Board of Education in conjunction with businesses, schools, civic, fraternal, and political organizations throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties honored Hicksville High Schools seniors for their accomplishments, both in and out of the classroom.

One hundred thirteen scholarships were given in 80 categories as the opening part of the ceremony. The awards presentation followed. Seventy-two students received awards, which were presented by various departments in the high school. The award/scholarship ceremony, held in the high school auditorium was well attended, as many families proudly came to see their sons or daughters receive their awards. As ceremonies go there was not a great deal of emotion involved. The awards were passed out in fairly quick succession, and polite applause followed each presentation.

Some members of the community, however, did take the time to make their feelings known. Sandy Johnson when awarding the Burns Avenue PTA scholarship, offered a few words of advice, she said, "Be true to yourself, and be true to your goals." Beth Dalton upon awarding the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce scholarship to Robbie Walker said, "I would just like to congratulate all those who won awards and also say best wishes for the future."

For many students the dual ceremony was a fitting climax to four years of hard work. Robbie Walker, the recipient of 5 scholarships and 1 award explained what the ceremony meant to him. "Its good it show's that all the hard work I did pays off, it finally shows that what you do will be rewarded in the future."

Valedictorian, Linda Thomas smilingly



Hicksville High School senior Steven Love accepts diploma during graduation ceremonies.

Photo by Gary McLendon

said, "I guess it's pretty cool that they recognize us for all that we've done."

Michelle Aversano said, "It's an honor, I worked hard through high school all four years and it's good to know that it's appreciated and they appreciate what I do."

Chetan Trikha said, "It feels good that somebody recognizes all our efforts." He added that this class is very special as compared to other classes it's been very competitive, everybody has contributed in

activities, it's unbelievable how many people got involved in so many activities, and still achieve so much in academics."

Hicksville high school principal, Richard G. Hogan acknowledged the competitiveness this way, he said, "yes it is competitive. Only because we have so many high achieving students, and really there seems to be students this year more so than ever with goals and in terms of their own accomplishments, and where

they want to be in the future."

Hogan also had words of praise for the class of '93, he said, "this class has had so many wonderful accomplishments, not only accomplishments in terms of their own personal accomplishments, but also what they accomplished working with the superintendent of schools, the building administration and the board of education to really contribute to improving the high school and make it a better place."

Hicksville HS Class Of '93 Destinations

The following is a list provided by the Hicksville Public Schools (available at press time) of the Hicksville High School Class of '93 and where they will be attending school in the fall:

Monica Alexandris- Wesleyan University
Donna Ambrosio- Nassau C.C.
Matthew Anello- Cornell University
Carl Antaki- C.W. Post
Michael Anthony- unannounced
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Stephanie Belis- Boston University
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Eric Blicker- SUNY Cortland
Sharon Bode- Adelphi University
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Jennifer Brennan- Johnson & Wales
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Michael Centrone- Nassau C.C.
Shoebu Chacko- SUNY Buffalo
James Chambers- SUNY Buffalo
Andrew Chi- Nassau C.C.
Elaine Chow- New York University
Denise Coffey- SUNY Oneonta
Angelina Coliazzo- Nassau C.C.
Karen Conboy- Wake Forest University

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Jennifer Corrado- Alfred University
 Kerrie Corrigan- Nassau C.C.
 Gabriella Costa- unannounced
 Angela Cuccaro- SUNY New Paltz
 Nancy Cunningham- SUNY Farmingdale
 Shannon D'Amico- Adelphi University
 Chris Dabrowski- Nassau C.C.
 Filiz Dalpiaz- Nassau C.C.
 Jason Dammes- St. John's University
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 Christopher De Bernardo- SUNY Farmingdale
 Rosario DeMarco- unannounced
 Jacqueline DePalma- Providence College
 Nichole De Renzis- Nassau C.C.
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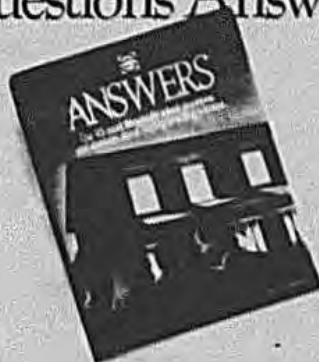
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Graduating Hicksville High School students prepare to receive diplomas.



Hicksville Public Schools Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero addresses graduates.

Congratulations To The Class Of 1993

By Gary McLendon

Morning rains, threatening skies and high humidity were not enough to dampen the spirits of Hicksville High School's class of '93. Marching proudly, in their shiny gray gowns, the smiles on the faces of the graduates were enough to cheer any gloomy day, but fortunately for all the sun shone brilliantly shortly after commencement exercises began.

The ceremony began with the graduates lined in two rows under the school's west wing. Marching to "Pomp and Circumstance," the graduates looked their dignified best, yet a nervous anxiety could be seen on many faces. At 2:11 pm the national anthem opened the ceremony, and the countdown was on.

The first speaker, Hicksville High School principal Richard G. Hogan, pointed out the achievements of the class of '93. He said, "You have made a difference in the quality of this school... this class has left an imprint on Hicksville High School that will not soon be forgotten."

The class of '93 has already distinguished itself as a special one. Hogan detailed their accomplishments, "your work with the board of education as well as with the superintendent of schools, the preparation of a prom for our senior citizens, senior citizen breakfast, and fund raising for the less fortunate demonstrate

to every one your finely developed sense of social responsibility and maturity."

The Hicksville High School class of 1993 has distinguished itself in the classroom as well. Hogan said, "Never before have so many scholarships, academic honors, extra-curricular achievements been awarded to a graduating

class than the one seated before me today." Roughly one third of the senior class was named to the National Honor Society. In addition, senior Laura Mango, has ensured a lasting impact on the region by designing the Long Island Flag, which has been adopted as the official flag for the island. It was displayed

during graduation ceremonies.

Hogan's speech was followed by a brief speech by valedictorian Linda Thomas. She said, "For many of us September will bring great change. For some of us it will mean college whether

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Independence Day Events Set

By Gary McLendon

In addition to the usual backyard barbecues, pool parties, and picnics all over town, special activities in Hicksville will mark this year's observance of July 4.

A parade will be held, jointly with the Town of Oyster Bay, to celebrate the town's 340th anniversary. Some 80 American flags will be placed along Broadway in Hicksville to mark the day.

Dick Evers, Hicksville resident and unofficial town historian, will be a marshal in the Town of Oyster Bay parade. The town's celebration, celebrating the nation's 217 birthday, will also commemorate the founding of the town and be a salute to the town's Dutch history.

The town plans include a keynote speaker, John Voorhis, who will discuss Henry Hudson and his discovery of what

has become the Hudson River, as well as the establishment of the Dutch Province of New Netherland. Voorhis is a trustee of the Holland Society of New York.

The July 5 celebration will be a prelude to the planned visit of a replica of Henry Hudson's ship, *de Halve Maen* (the Half Moon), to Oyster Bay in August.

Oyster Bay received its name from the Dutch. The first known written reference to it appears in the diary of Dutch voyager David DeVries, who wrote in 1639: "On June 4, I anchored in a commodious haven on the north of Long Island. We found fine oysters there, from which the Dutch call it Oyster Bay."

In Hicksville, the Charles Wagner Post 3421 of the American Legion is putting the flags along Broadway starting at 7:30 am. The flag-flying is part of a tradition upheld

by the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

The July 5 Oyster Bay parade will feature members of the William M. Grouse Jr. Veterans of Foreign Wars. The day's activities kick off at 10:45 a.m. when the parade forms at the Church Street Municipal parking lot number 4. With color guards from various organizations, the parade will make its way down East Main Street, across South Street and onto Audrey Avenue, towards its final destination at Townsend Park.

Starting at 11 a.m., residents will be treated to a program that will include musical selections by the Oyster Bay Community Band. There will also be a fly-over by three aircraft piloted by members of the Army Air National Guard. Following the observance, parade units will re-form and march back to Church Street Parking Field.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Daughters Graduate

Judy and Bob Papa are proud to announce the graduations of their two daughters.

Amy graduated with a B.S. in marketing with a specialty in home furnishings from the Franklin Institute of Technology. Amy's immediate plans after graduation are a vacation to St. Maartins then back to work as a manager of Bath and Body Works in Roosevelt Field.

Laurie graduated with honors from Holy Trinity High School. She was an active member of the National Honor Society and Badminton team. She proudly received the President's Award for scholastic excellence. Laurie will be attending Johnson and Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island, for hotel and restaurant management.



Cheryl Zukowski



Diane Marks

Girl Scout President

The Girls Scouts of Nassau County have announced that Hicksville resident Diane Marks has been re-elected to serve on the Board of Directors. Marks has been a member of Girl Scouting for 36 years, she has been on the board of directors for eight years.

The Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of Nassau County works in cooperation with volunteers and professional staff to provide the opportunities, experiences and advantages of the Girl Scout program to more than 21,775 gils and young women in Nassau County.

Employee Of The Month

Virginia Gallart of Hicksville, a medical stenographer III in the Department of Psychiatry and Psychology at the Nassau County Medical Center, has been named employee of the month for June. "Mrs. Gallart's strongest asset is her personality," commented her supervisor who added, "she is always cheerful, regardless of stress or deadlines and has the ability to get along with all personnel."

College Graduates

Hicksville resident Victoria E. Cullen was among the 4,363 graduates, who received degrees during commencement exercises on Sunday, May 16. Cullen received a degree in communications.

Boston University is the fourth largest independent institution of higher learning in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 28,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.

William T. Cornelius graduated from Queens College, on June 3. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history, and graduated with departmental honors. He

minored in secondary education. Cornelius has been on the dean's list for three years while enrolled at Queens College.

On May 22, Lisa Donnelly (nee Surowiec) received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Molloy College.

Cheryl Zukowski graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute on May 24. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering.

Midshipman

Clifford J. Allen has completed his year as a midshipman at the U.S.N. Academy (Annapolis, Md.). He is the son of Mrs. Carol A. Boris and the grandson of Loretta Rosicki and the late Peter Rosicki of Hicksville.

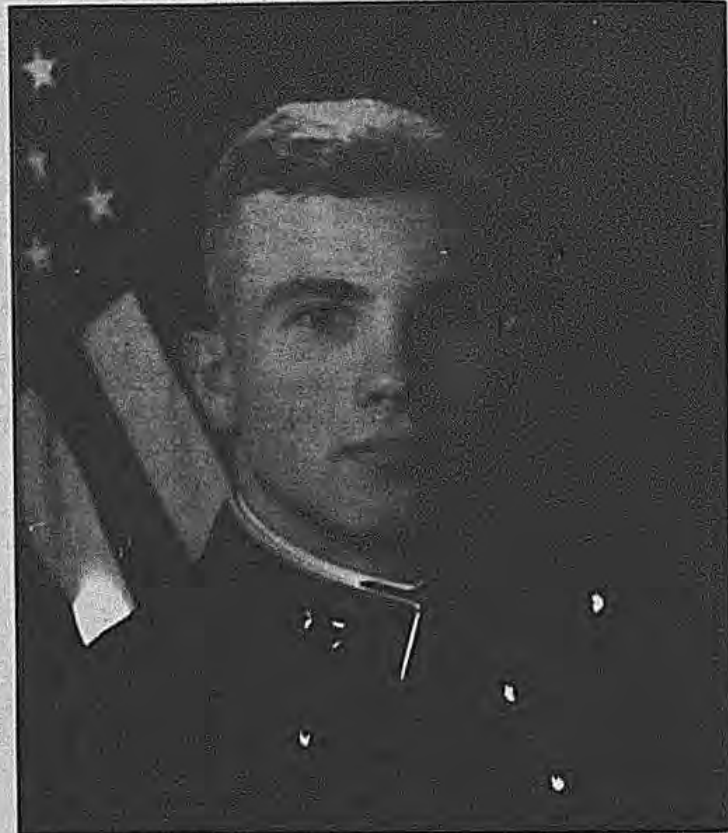
The plebe year is the most difficult and challenging, and desire, determination and time management skills of the midshipman are important to succeed.

Midshipman Allen has qualified for the academy's commandants list by earning an average of 3.3 and receiving an "A" in military performance and physical training. He has also been given a commendation from the chief of Naval operations Kelso and a citation for his volunteer work with school children from Washington D.C. Allen is scheduled to graduate from the Naval academy in 1996.

Navel Action

Navy Petty Officer second class Fer-

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Clifford Allen



(l to r) Martin Welberg, Ph.D., associate director of ambulatory mental health, Virginia Gallart, and Russell W. Jenna, M.D., executive director.

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Senator Paterson Votes For Income Tax Cuts For New Yorkers

In an effort to extend some of the benefits of tax breaks proposed by Senate Republicans for businesses directly to the people of New York, State Senator David A. Paterson (D-Manhattan) supported an amendment to an economic development bill which would finally deliver tax relief promised to citizens three years ago.

Senator Paterson reminded his Republican colleagues that they voted to reduce Personal Income Tax (PIT) rates in 1987. That law became effective in 1988, and New Yorkers should have seen the last stage of the tax reduction plan in 1990. But the Legislature voted to delay the PIT reduction to reduce a state budget deficit that year, and Senate Republicans have repeatedly voted to suspend the tax cut every year since: 1991, 1992, and 1993.

Senator Paterson praised the amendment to implement the PIT cut, offered by Senate Deputy Minority Leader Emanuel R. Gold (D-Queens) at the June 15 Senate session, saying this proposal would "finally fulfill our promise to the taxpayers of New York State." The Democratic proposal would lower the PIT and raise the standard deduction for income tax payers as scheduled in the 1987 law. For example, the maximum personal income tax rate would be reduced from 7.85 percent to 7.5 percent, and the standard deduction would increase from \$12,300 to \$13,000 for married couples. The Senate estimates that proposed tax reductions will total \$230 million in lost revenue in 1993-94, and could amount to

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Prom An Elegant Success

By Gary Mc Lendon

On Friday, June 25 Hicksville high school seniors were treated to a night of elegance, at the Crest Hollow Country Club, in Woodbury. It was a special night. The style and poise of the students perfectly blended with the beauty of the club to create a scene of elegance.

As the prom began a swirl of excitement filled the air, as group after group of attendees arrived in sparkling stretch limousines.

The students were a sight to behold.

Out stepped stunningly dressed young women, in glimmering sequined gowns, or long form-enhancing satin dresses. Velvet or satin spike heels exalted their grace and elegance. Corsages worn on wrists or gowns called to their youth and innocence.

Out stepped dashing young men, proudly wearing beautifully tailored formal wear. They looked impressive in their patent leather shoes and black bow ties.

It was a warm clear evening. As students arrived they formed a long line to have their pictures taken by a group of three photographers or gathered outside by the pool to mingle, among themselves. The prom was scheduled to last from 7:30 pm to midnight, but went until 12:30 am.

Hicksville senior Michele Aversano said, "It's great to be here, the place is nice, the people look nice, it's fun." Nicholas Nigro added, "We're having a great time."

The students played a large part in organizing the prom. Under the leadership of class president John Flynn and class officers Wayne Rothschild, Renee Cabrezo, and Dawn Hoosak, they collected money for the tickets, engaged the D.J., picked the decorations, helped plan the menu, and organized the seating plan. They did so under the supervision of faculty advisors Susan Feyler and Nancy DeSorbo.

"We really start planning in the fall, I'd say a about a year ahead. Just to pick the place, you know you have to pick it almost a year ahead to get a date. But in terms of picking invitations and colors,



Hicksville students enjoyed the good music and warm atmosphere at the prom.

Photo by Gary McLendon

they start the preliminary in October, and then as the year builds we start to get more involved," said DeSorbo.

Three hundred and forty six students attended the prom. "It's one of the largest high schools in Nassau County, so we have a large prom", said DeSorbo. She added, "Because we're so large there are not a lot of places on Long Island that can handle us in one room." In order to achieve this, two rooms were opened and joined together for the event.

The Grand Ballroom, on the second floor was where the prom was held. The ballroom was a dim expanse, lit by a long oval shaped chandelier. The chandelier emitted a soft amber glow. Spires of silver and lavender balloons softly floated above the tables and lightly swayed to the movement in the room. A thin mist formed a slight smoky fragrance in the air. The students were treated in style.

Maitre d' Ray Seibert, said, "we're serving 363 people, the most challenging part is getting the students to sit down so we

can take their dinner orders. Because they come in late, and they have a choice of coming into the dining room or taking their pictures a lot of them have their pictures taken and they don't come into the dining room."

The students, faculty and guests had a choice of prime rib, or capon cordon bleu, and were served vegetables and potatoes, ice cream sundaes, coffee and tea.

During the prom a prom king, queen and two princesses were chosen. The prom king was Louis Sell. The queen was Dawn Hoosak. The two prom princesses were Danielle Hagan and Amy Reinhardt. These events added to make the evening even more special.

It was a glorious night for all. Very danceable music also enhanced the evening, and many enjoyable moments were spent on the dance floor. In the words of many students the 1993 Hicksville high school prom was "Cool" and that sentiment wasn't lost on the faculty, said Susan Feyler, "The prom is great."

Seniors Make Beautiful Music

By Nicole Kraemer

The 75 members of the county-sponsored Senior Pops Orchestra are motivated purely by their love of music.

At a recent Wednesday morning rehearsal, the orchestra prepared for its July 2 performance at Huntington's Heckshire Park, where it will present the usual fare of light classics, marches, Broadway show tunes, and popular music of the 1940s and '50s.

Listening to a classical piece named "Einzug der Gladiatoren" by Julius Fucik gave evidence to the orchestra's unique sound, which many say has captivated Long Islanders. There is a feeling of soaring exhilaration as the orchestra builds to the crescendos, an emotional response that can only be achieved by a sincere, heartfelt joy overflowing into the players' music.

There is dignity and pride in the graceful arc of a player's arm as he cradles his violin. In the forceful staccato movement of the bow, a feeling of empowerment is visible.

Russ Varnum of Mineola said that his participation in the orchestra gives him a

sense of fulfillment. "The orchestra gives me a wonderful feeling of at least some type of accomplishment of what I can do on my own, and what I can contribute to a group," he said.

The orchestra is a non-profit organization, sponsored by the Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs and Nassau County Office of Cultural Development. None of the members are paid. This provides a sense of equality among the players: there are no formal auditions for seats in the Senior "Pops," and players are matched so that they complement each other.

For some of the retired professional musicians in the group, the experience of a co-operative, non-competitive atmosphere is a new concept.

Adelaide Cassens of Amityville said that the atmosphere at the Senior "Pops" is entirely different from anything she has encountered in her career as a professional musician. Cassens studied the cello at Sarah Lawrence College on a music scholarship and graduated to teach music in a private school. In addition to being principal cellist in the Senior "Pops," she is a member of four other LI orchestras:

the Huntington Symphony, Huntington Philharmonic, Merrick Symphony, and Massapequa Philharmonic.

"Some orchestras are more businesslike," Cassens explained. "The people [in the Seniors "Pops"] are like one big family."

The seniors display extraordinary dedication, often traveling 30 miles or more to attend the Wednesday morning rehearsals. Many of the members boast that they have never missed a practice.

Wanting to get more involved in the orchestra, some of the members' wives formed a ladies auxiliary. They perform an important service by ushering at the Senior "Pops" concerts, folding programs, and serving cake and coffee at rehearsals.

The orchestra is a mix of retired musicians, as well as other professionals such as doctors, housewives, and lawyers, who did not pursue a career in music, but always kept it a part of their lives. There is a wide spectrum of musical ability within the orchestra, but the members share knowledge and are able to learn from each other.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Flowers For Mom At Dutch Lane

Proud daughters display plants they selected for their Mom at the Dutch Lane School plant sale. Plants ranging in price from 75 cents to \$7 were available for students to purchase in time for Mother's Day. Moms were available to assist students in making their selections at the PTA sponsored event. PTA volunteers Sue Mirro and Pat Phillips organized the event. (L to R) Kelly Wigand, Jenna Parante, Allisa Laderer and Shauna Farrell.



At Lee Avenue School

"What they don't want to learn arithmetic!", says the King. The students in Mrs. Pfizenmayer's second grade class at the Lee Avenue School performed their play as part of the school's Lee Day activities. Underscoring the importance of arithmetic were the well known characters Princess Addition (Jeanna McLoughlin), Princess Subtraction (Alexis Harrison), Princess Multiplication (Mary Bluteloula) and Princess Division (Eileen Donovan) and King and Queen Arithmetic played by John Mc Ginn and Lisa North.



At Woodland School

Woodland School students all shared in the fun at the Annual Field Day. Events included the 50 yard dash, spoon race, sack race, and tug of war. Grades kindergarten through five participated in this fun filled day. The students and staff enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch provided by the Woodland PTA.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Russians Visit Holy Family

Russian Olympic gymnast Lena Shushanova, and her coach Vera Kirjashova visited the Holy Family School as part of a week long visit to Long Island. Through an interpreter, the Russian gymnast and coach told the second graders about the work involved in being a world class gymnast. (L to R) Russian Interpreter, Lena Shushanova, Vera Kirjashova.



High School Band At Disney World

The Hicksville High School Band recently visited Disney World, in Orlando, Florida. As part of their activities the Color Guard and the Band paraded down Main Street. The band students were escorted by instructors from the Hicksville High School music department. Band director Jennifer Boltz, drum major John Flynn, and band director James Mc Roy march along with the Hicksville High School marching band.



Electricity At East Street

Is it Erin's hair standing on end? Classmates smile with amusement at Erin Haggerty's demonstration of static electricity. Erin, a first grader at East Street School, participated in a program presented by the Franklin Institute on the properties of electricity. The highly informative program was presented to the students at the school. For Erin Haggerty it was a hair-raising experience.



At Fork Lane School

What is electricity? Fork Lane School students courageously respond to the question posed by a representative of the Franklin Institute of Science. The group presented a special program on Electricity to students at Fork Lane School.

Summer Lunch Program

The Hicksville UFSD announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Free meals will be made available to children and will be provided without regard to race, color, sex, handicap, age, or national origin. Meals will be provided at the sites listed below: Burns Avenue, Lee Avenue, Old Country Road and Woodland Schools.

There are financial eligibility requirements for this program. To find out if you qualify, call Hicksville Public Schools at 733-6679. Applications can be obtained at the Administration Building Reception Desk for those who did not receive it in the mail.

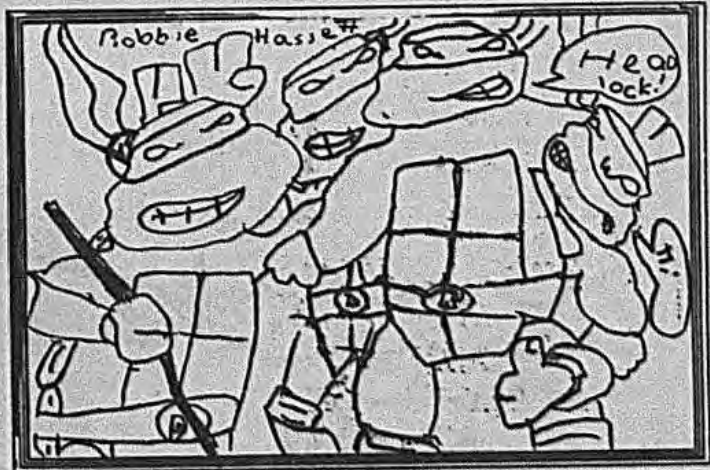
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POLICE REPORT

Thefts

On June 8, on the Broadway Commons an Oyster Bay man was robbed of his camera equipment, eyeglasses, knapsack, and carrying case. The knapsack and carrying case were recovered. The lost items are valued at \$1000.

Between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. on June 7 & 8, a business utility van on West Cherry Street was damaged and two circular saws, a 3/8 drill, a jig saw, a screw gun, a cordless drill and assorted tools valued at \$500, were reportedly stolen. The van, a 1980 Chevrolet received \$100 of damage. Total loss and damages are reported at \$1,005.

Between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. on June 6 & 7, a 1990 Ford van parked on Hawthorne Street was reportedly broken into. A Mikita power saw and a Milwaukee circular saw were reportedly stolen. Vehicle damage was placed at \$150. The saws were valued at \$450.

On June 11, at approximately 11:30 p.m. a Hicksville resident was assaulted with a knife 20 feet north of Broadway.

On June 11, at approximately 11:30 p.m. a Hicksville resident was assaulted at 70 Broadway outside of Lynns Craft World.

On June 11, at approximately 5 a.m. damage was done to a 1993 Ford, on Po Lane. The damage was valued at \$1,000.

On June 7, a 1988 Ford was damaged at in the Taco Bell parking lot on South Oyster Bay Road. The damage was placed at \$300.

On June 12, between the hours of 9-9:15 p.m. a 1984 Dodge was reportedly damaged. Vehicle damage was listed at \$100.

Stolen Motorcycle

On June 8, a Dix Hills man had his 1982 Yamaha motorcycle stolen on Charlotte Avenue. The vehicle was valued at \$450.

Car Thefts

On June 8, a 1981 Toyota was stolen from the Town of Oyster Bay garage, on Duffy Avenue. A set of golf clubs valued at \$700 were stolen with the car. The vehicle was valued at \$1,000.

Between the dates of May 28 and June 7, two 1993 Fords were reportedly stolen from McDaniel's Ford on Bethpage Road. The vehicles were valued at \$11,583 and \$12,884.

On June 13, a Levittown youth was charged with making graffiti on external walls and doors of Burns Avenue School.

Leaving The Scene

Of An Accident

On June 9, at 8:45 p.m. a Hicksville resident was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. The accident occurred on Old Country Road, and the vehicle involved received an estimated \$520 in damage.

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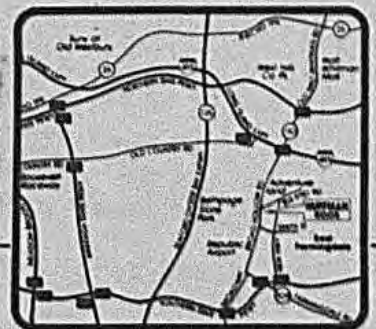
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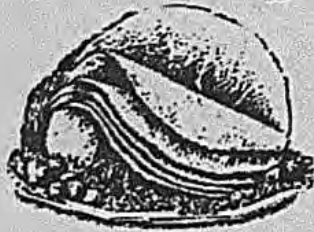
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Violist Sam Pace of East Meadow said that working with the more skilled musicians is educational because he is able to learn from their knowledge, and pick up new techniques on his instrument.

Malverne resident Chasey Dean is a professional clarinetist, who once played with jazz greats Abbey Lane, Stan Kenton, and Xavier Cougat. Music has been a part of Dean's life since he was 6 years old. He studied clarinet at Juilliard, and later played in many different musical settings, ranging from Broadway shows like "Fiddler on the Roof," to the Copacabana, and jingles for TV commercials. Aside from his stint with the Senior "Pops," Dean performs with his band at Sonny's Place in Seaford.

Each of the 75 members followed a different road before ending their journeys in retirement at the Seniors "Pops" Orchestra.

Charles and Adelaide Cassens first met while playing in their Yonkers high school orchestra together. "From the first time I carried her cello, that was it," Charles said. "I was stuck for life." The Cassens have been married for 53 years, and music has continued to play a prominent role in their lives.

Varnum practically stumbled into his role in the orchestra, after being introduced to the idea by his friend, retired Carle Place school teacher Allan Person. Varnum spent 39 years working as a Nassau County Corrections Officer while his violin collected dust in the corner of a closet. He hadn't picked up his instrument since he graduated from the Mincola High School orchestra in 1946. Forty-five years later, he began playing in the Nassau County Community College orchestra, Adelphi University orchestra, and finally the Seniors "Pops."

"We're all from different cultures, races, and backgrounds, but we come together to enjoy the same basic thing, and that's music," Varnum said.

Another reason for the uncommon spirit of the Senior "Pops" can be attributed to Bartolomeo Ferrara. As conductor of the Massapequa Philharmonic Orchestra, the Bay Area Symphony Orchestra, the Queens Opera and the Metro Lyric Opera

of New Jersey, Ferrara is widely recognized as a skilled conductor. He has worked with the Seniors "Pops" for the last five years, and has promised that he would stay, "as long as it was still fun."

Ferrara leads his orchestra with a sense of humor, playfully nudging and needling the players to perform their best.

"Left your ears at home? Turn them on!" he said as the violin section experienced problems with intonation. "Can we get G natural and not G something in the world?"

Many orchestra members echoed their love and admiration of their leader. "He's a wonderful person to work with," Cassens said.

Ferrara he said he has noticed a great improvement in the level of the Senior "Pops" performance. "There is quite a difference from 10 years ago when they first got organized to what they are now. Under my incessant instruction, they have really gotten to the point where they are a good, good orchestra," Ferrara said.

Cassens said that the audience is often surprised at how good the orchestra sounds. They expect to see us all in wheelchairs on stage," he said.

"Inadvertently, we have become role models to people who have succumbed to the belief that older people are incompetent," said president Herb Needleman.

It cannot be denied, however that playing in an orchestra as a senior citizen presents unique challenges. Some members are hearing impaired and have difficulty listening to the conductor's instructions. Others have poor eyesight, and cannot easily read the small notes of the music. Adelaide Cassens said that the Senior "Pops" orchestra tries to accommodate those disabilities by placing members closer to the conductor, or giving members suffering from cataracts their own stand.

Overcoming these obstacles, the Senior Citizens "Pops" Orchestra continues to inspire audiences, playing 16 or 17 concerts a year. This summer the orchestra will appear at Eisenhower Park on Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. with featured vocalists James Hanrahan and Rosa Accardi Santoro. The concert is free.

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here on Long Island or far away. For others it will be full time employment or military service but all of us share one common purpose—the need to take responsibility for our lives. The real test will come shortly.”

Salutatorian Adam Firester spoke next. He said, “Fellow students let’s remember... let’s remember the day when the school bus came to our houses for the very first time. Remember how terrifying it was to be thrown into a room with a group of kids we had never seen before. Remember the weird feeling in our stomachs the entire day, or the strange people that tried to make us feel at home. Why

are all these memories so important, you might ask. They’re important because for us some of these memories mark the true beginning of our academic and social lives. In our progression from elementary school, to the end of high school we have of course become very well acquainted with one another. And now as we sit here at graduation awaiting this next major transition in our lives, we must wonder what happened after the first day of school to bring us to this time... the only response that I can come up with is... we happened.” Firester added, hopefully there will be a time when we shall all meet back here once more to share all of

our new experiences and to reminisce on the past. Until then senior class of 1993, I say good luck to you, and let’s continue to show the world that we are in a class of our own.”

Senior class president John Flynn spoke next. He said, “Our future not only holds the hopes of our dreams, but demands that we continue the process of learning. You must take the chances and you must take the risk... Let determination be your companion, for the only difference between the possible and the impossible is in a person’s determination.”

It was at this point that the now bright sunny day began to show signs of taking a toll on the graduates. Many squirmed in their seats under the direct sun.

President of the board of education

Helen Lafferty spoke next. She said, “We have many fine student leaders and scholars graduating this year and I congratulate and commend them for their accomplishments. I feel certain that they are going to go on to success in their chosen fields. You will find that leadership skills develop differently in people. For some it comes early for others it develops more slowly as they gain knowledge...so if you haven’t won any awards this year don’t despair.” Lafferty added, “Be sure that you come back for your class reunion in 20 or 25 years; you’re really going to be surprised at the people who have gone on to very successful careers and have become leaders in their chosen fields.”

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Opinion

Keep Summer - Safe!

For many of us, summer is a season met with anticipation, excitement and relief; vacation plans are made, families reunited, and new friendships are formed. But, for others — for the police officer, the firefighter, the funeral director — it is a season that brings with it much apprehension, even fear. The fear comes when responding to a call involving children — because these people know, in the summer, many children die needlessly.

The number of drownings, motor vehicle accidents, drug and alcohol-related deaths and those deaths that occur as friendships turn sour in the heat of a summer night, are bound to increase immensely in the months ahead. A little girl's laughter in a kiddie pool could, in a minute, become her parents' cries. A boy's joy at having mastered a two-wheeler is eclipsed by a vehicle, whose driver mistakingly crosses the boy's path. And, a teen's first taste of independence and adulthood — a first car, a first beer, a first date — could, in the end, be only that, a taste.

There are no dramatics here. A life will end senselessly this summer. That is a fact. Whether that life belongs to someone you know or love is what is unknown. For death has no logic. No reason. It comes in a flash and is gone, taking with it (it always seems) the life that has so much going for it, the life that has affected so many others lives.

If summer is a season of wonder, of rejuvenation and spiritedness, it should also be one of contemplation and awareness. And preventative measures are needed to make sure your loved ones are kept happy, healthy, and alive. School is out, so there is no safe haven — if ever there was. If you have a child, or grandchild, a niece or nephew, teach him or her to swim. Teach the teen in your life responsibility and caution. And yourself, please be conscious of the young people around you, in your neighborhood, your place of work or play, so that your summer and their's can be a memorable one.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Have you seen a report card lately? ... There are as many kinds of report cards as there are schools — and each one is trying to give to the parents a picture of the child's progress in school... but it's all soooooo different... Do you remember your report card — and if you are from my era, your card was a white form with the subjects — arithmetic, history, writing, reading, and many others, including, surprisingly, deportment — and each five or six weeks, depending on your school's schedule, the teacher wrote a number — hopefully 90 or 95 (and if it happened to be below 75 it was written, shamefully, in red!!!) and this was the average of all your work for that period... And on the back there was a place for your parent to sign that he had seen the card — and woe unto you if you did not get it back to school on time!... Such is not the case today — the card is most often a computer printout... Marks are never numbers or even letters — they are now something like "average" or "does not work up to his ability" or some such kind of mark and then the teachers have parent conferences to explain what the cards mean — Believe me, I'm not criticizing either cards or conferences, just commenting... It is said that these cards are not as "ego-shattering" to kids who are not performing well and I certainly believe in helping kids to adjust to their world... it's just that, as a grandma, when I ask the kids, "How was your report card?", and they say, "Oh, I got three averages and one above", it's hard to know how they're doing.

Yours,
Lulabelle

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Letters

Former Hicksville Resident

My late husband Kurt and I moved to Port Richie, Florida early in 1981. We had many fond memories of Hicksville, having raised two sons and a daughter who attended the Hicksville schools. There were over 31 years of association with the PTA, Little League, scouting, fire department and fire department auxiliary, Masons and O.E.S. Our volunteer activities with these organizations brought to us many friendships that have lasted through ensuing years.

My dear husband passed away in May 1990 from cancer.

I have been devoting my time to volunteer work at a local hospital and again have made good friends with many fascinating people from all walks of life.

I have had a few setbacks recently. A heart attack last year which led to open heart surgery to replace the aortic valve and hip surgery this year in April to correct a hip fracture. However, I'm thankful to be well on the mend again.

My fond wishes to my neighbors and friends. Good luck and good health to all, and a very special congratulatory message to the Hicksville Fire Department upon its centennial anniversary. God bless you all.

Florence Maler

Hicksville Defended

In the June 14 edition of *Newsday*, Marilyn Goldstein's "516" column was entitled, "The High's and Low's of Hicksville". In it she provides a sardonic account of her recent tour of Hicksville. Since this article seemed to focus so exclusively on Hicksville's "low's" I can only assume that this was the first installment in a series about Hicksville. I eagerly anticipate the future installments which will hopefully highlight Hicksville's "high's".

There are numerous references in Ms. Goldstein's article that disturb me. In her opening, she asserts that "Hicksville is an unfortunate appellation." She derisively refers to IKEA as one of Hicksville's cultural points of interest and explains that "the Swedish company was so embarrass-

ed by its location that it advertised the new store not as in Hicksville but at its expressway exit". She intimates that "Hicksville's culture", is an oxymoron.

I wonder what she was looking for in her tour of Hicksville an Eiffel Tower, a Sistine Chapel, or perhaps the Pyramids?

Admittedly Hicksville is not a first-rate tourist attraction. We don't have the glitz and glamour of a city like New York. Many of us moved to Hicksville to escape such dubious offerings. However, Hicksville is more than "the Wonder bread surplus store", "factories", the Hooker Chemical Corp. superfund site and dangerous railroad crossings. We do have many points of interest — approximately 42,000 industrious and caring residents. Because we don't have exotic museums, ritzy nightclubs or a theater district we are forced to engage in such mundane undertakings as civic activities, charitable fund-raisers and attending our children's sporting events. It's part of our culture.

Hicksville is a neighborhood not a tourist attraction. Mr. Evers must have assumed that Goldstein knew that difference when he invited her on the tour, apparently he gave her too much credit. Hicksville's culture and history are not rooted solely in its structures and edifices but in its people. Had she reported on the character, spirit and accomplishments of Hicksville's residents then she would have had something worth writing about. It's beautiful people not beautiful structures that make beautiful neighborhoods.

If IKEA is embarrassed to call Hicksville home there are many other exits on the Long Island expressway. Hicksville is not an unfortunate appellation. It is a tarnished appellation, thanks to Goldstein. Just as Hooker Chemical Corporation polluted our soil with toxic chemicals Goldstein has contaminated our image with her poisonous pen.

I fervently hope that in the very near future Mrs. Goldstein's by line reads "212".

Ed Hebron

Secretary of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville

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Summer Festival Season Opens

Friends of the Arts Summer Festival will open its 1993 season on July 3 at 8 p.m. in the Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Gerard Schwarz will conduct the Mostly Mozart Orchestra, and violinist Joshua Bell is the guest soloist. The performance is sponsored in part by a grant from CMP Publications, Inc.

The Mostly Mozart evening will be followed by a summer filled with concerts at the beautiful Planting Fields Arboretum that will include performances by Dionne Warwick, Canadian Brass, Dave Brubeck, Judy Collins, Tammy Wynette, Spyro Gyra and Michael Feinstein. For a schedule and a free brochure, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra is celebrating its 27th anniversary this year, and Gerard Schwarz has been music director and conductor of the orchestra for 10 years. Young violin virtuoso Joshua Bell was awarded the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant. On the program for the July 3 concert are Mozart's Symphony No. 24 and Violin Concerto No. 3, Serenade for Winds by Richard Strauss and Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Opus 90, the "Italian" Symphony.

Tickets are available at \$35 and \$30 for reserved seating in the festival tent and \$20 on the lawn (bring a chair). Tickets can be ordered by phone from Ticketmaster at 888-9000.

Cradle Of Aviation Museum Salutes ...

During certain weekends in July, the Cradle of Aviation Museum at Mitchel Field will recognize current and former members of the Naval Air Force (July 3 and 4) and the United States Air Force (July 10 and 11) and Grumman employees and retirees (July 17 and 18).

If you fit into one of these categories, simply show valid identification and you will be admitted free into the "Pioneering In Space" exhibit. This nationally acclaimed Space Shuttle Exhibit is back-dropped in 40,000 square feet by more than 60 air and space craft relating to the heritage of Long Island.

Visitors will be able to walk through a full sized space shuttle cockpit and manipulate a manned-maneuvering unit. On display will be never before seen artifacts from the museum's vast collection, including space suits and food packs used by space fliers. Young and old will enjoy trying their hand at the Orbitron, a simulation device used by NASA.

The Cradle of Aviation Museum is open Tuesday-Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through Labor Day. Admission for guests of those listed above are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Call 222-1191.

Photographic Essay On Display

A photographic essay of the United States by Dr. Stanley Robbin is at the Nassau Office of Cultural Development located at the Chelsea Center in East Norwich on Route 25A.

Criss-crossing America, Robbin depicts rock formations from Mono Lake in California, waters swirling around the rocks of Big Sur, Yosemite, Bryce Canyon and the waterfalls of Yellowstone in his artistic photographs depicting the natural beauty of America. Robbin takes the viewer from California back to Vermont and across the seacoast of Massachusetts. He visits the skyscrapers of Manhattan and completes his journey of photography with a Long Island sunset.

The exhibit may be seen from July 14-17 from noon to 4 p.m. and from July 21-24 from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call 624-7120.

Tour For A Cure

On Sunday, September 19, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Long Island Chapter, will host its seventh annual Tour For A Cure Bike Day. The tour will start and finish at Tappan Beach in Roslyn, and riders have the option of three different routes along the North Shore. They can cycle 25, 65 or 100 miles, not to mention the fun and festivities waiting at the finish line.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic and often disabling disease of the central nervous system. Usually first appearing in young adults between the ages of 20 and 40, MS can rob victims of the ability to walk normally, speak properly or see clearly. Every hour, another American is diagnosed with MS.

For information on how to participate in Tour For A Cure, call 864-8337.

Corporate Role Eyed In Day Care

The Day Care Council of Nassau County held its 21st annual meeting on June 8 at the Hofstra University Club. The council's new president, Valerie McCarthy of Old Brookville, was installed along with members of the board of directors.

The theme of the evening was the corporate role in child care, featuring Ted Childs, director of IBM Work Force Diversity Programs, who was the keynote speaker. "Dependent care is a primary concern of American business," he said. "Our diverse workforce is increasingly populated by employees who must arrange care for family members — young and old — in order to be fully productive at work. These are family issues, not women's issues."

European American Bank and Long Island Marriott were honored for their commitment to the development of quality and accessible child care and other support for the Day Care Council's work.

Five Long Island companies, Allstate, CIGNA, Citicorp, IBM and NYNEX, were given special recognition as Long Island's corporate participants in the American Business Collaboration. It is composed of employers across the country working as partners, to increase the supply and enhance the quality of a broad range of dependent care programs, including child care and elder care, in the many communities where their employees live and work.

The Day Care Council is a private, non-profit organization that serves as the central planning and coordinating body for child care in Nassau County. It offers resources and referral assistance to parents; support and training to child care providers, and consultation to employers. Call 538-1362.

Learn Boating Skills

Division XIII of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will present a second boating skills and seamanship course this season. This investment in safe and pleasurable boating is appropriate for beginners and experienced boaters alike. The seven-session course, taught by highly qualified instructors, will cover boat construction and handling, safety and legal requirements, navigation rules, aids to navigation and marlinspike seamanship. The course will be given on the 11th floor of the administration building at Nassau Community College in Garden City. The class begins on Wednesday, July 7, and will meet on successive Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The \$25 fee includes all necessary course materials. Students may register at the first session. Call 536-8431.

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Dinosaurs Are Coming!

The Hicksville Gregory Museum has planned an educational and entertaining event to explore the world of dinosaurs. Thanks to a generous gift from Mark Newman, the museum has a four and a half foot long dinosaur bone. The femur (upper leg bone) found in pieces on a ranch near Moab, Utah was reconstructed by Mr. Newman, and is believed to be approximately 140 million years old. The new exhibit will also include dinosaur tracks from Connecticut and New Jersey, and teeth from dinosaur ancestors the thecodonts. The exhibit will open on July 1.

Dog Show

The West Highland White Terrier Club of Greater New York is sponsoring a AKC Sanctioned Match Show on Sunday, June 27. Entries will be taken until noon, and judging will start at 1 pm. The Match Show will be held at 112 Duffy Avenue. Food and refreshments are available. Look for the blue & white balloons.

Gregory Museum Programs

The following entertaining and informative events are scheduled for the Gregory Museum in July.

On Wednesday, July 7 from 1:30 - 3:00 pm you can make your own geode. Explore the secrets of nature's spectacular mineral-lined cavities while you learn about crystals. Begin the experiment in which you will grow your own crystal filled geode. Final results take up to two weeks. The class is open to children aged 8 to 13.

On Saturday, July 10 a class in jewelry making will be held. Members of the Nassau County Mineral Club will guide you step-by-step through the techniques of hand-knotting strands of beads. In this session you will complete your own fashionable bracelet of Austrian crystal. The class is limited to 15 people. Ages - 12 to adult.

On Wednesday, July 14 a "days of the dinosaur" workshop will be held. Take a look at different dinosaurs. What did they eat? How did they disappear? Create a dinosaur model and dress up like a dinosaur! The class is open to children between the ages of 4 to 8. The workshop will be held from 1:30 to 3 pm. Parent may accompany child.

On Saturday, July 17 a festival of fun will take place. Design pet rocks, dig in a lost mine, dig for dinosaurs and make fossils!

On Tuesday, July 20 you can build a home to raise your own cocoon and learn about butterflies, moths and other insects. Ages 6 to 13 can participate.

On Saturday, July 24 you can "Create a lovely Gem Tree", ages ten to adult can participate.

For more information call the Museum at 822-7505.

Senior Connection At The Library

Senior Connection volunteers will be on



This photograph by Joseph Attie will be among those on display in the exhibit "Mother and Child" at The Gallery in the Bryant Library during July and August.

Photographs With Universal Appeal

"Mother and Child," an exhibit of more than 50 photographs in color by Dr. Joseph Attie, will be on view at The Gallery at Roslyn's Bryant Library July 10 through August 28. Attie will talk about his photos at the library on Tuesday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. and a reception will take place on Saturday, July 17, from 2-4 p.m.

There is a distinctive quality of unaffected authenticity in Attie's pictures of people living in more than a half-dozen countries — some photographed 20 years ago, others a few months ago. His subjects, except for the Moslem women, most often look directly into the camera with frank, interested and sometimes amused expressions.

While many compelling photographs in this exhibition tell poignant stories about the dependence of children on each other, most of the youngsters are shown being held by their mothers. In the photos, Attie skillfully reveals the psychological and spiritual bond universally linking parent and child.

The Bryant Library is on Paper Mill Road in Roslyn. Call 621-2240.

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.

Investment Strategies

Merrill Lynch is sponsoring an educational seminar—tax free investment strategies for the '90s. The seminar will be held on Wednesday July 14, at the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 pm. R.S.V.P. Mike Weinstein, financial consultant at 349-6515.

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.

Rotational Art Exhibit

The Town of Oyster Bay rotational Art exhibit in December can be seen at the Hicksville Public library starting July 2 and Throughout the month. In the Kenneth S. Barnes community room, will be oil paintings of Ann Davis and Irene C. Greenhalgh, while Kenneth Schimer's photographs will be exhibited in the fiction room display case.

Long Island Heart Council Events

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 7th & 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 both the first aid for coaches and an adult CPR certificates from the state education department. For information on any or all of the above programs call 932-9360.

Estate and Elder Law

Attorney Larry Haber will be at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, July 7 at 2 pm, to discuss such matters as wills, trusts, power of attorney, health care proxies and related documents.

Defensive Driving Classes

Registration for a defensive driving course to be offered at the Hicksville Public Library will begin on July 7 at 9 am. The class dates are Monday and Tuesday, July 19 and 20 from 6 pm to 9 pm. A check for \$35 made out to the Driver Safety Program is required at registration, which will close when 35 people have registered. Completion of this course may enable drivers to save 10% on the automobile insurance and remove four points from their driving records.

Girl Scouts Summer Camps

There are still openings at the Summer Fun Day Camp held at Cantiague Park in Hicksville. Girls entering grades 1 through 7 (as of September) can explore the worlds of the arts and the out-of-doors, take a magical mystery ride, or solve a mystery in the park, all under the supervision of trained professionals! The camp has eight one-week sessions from June 28 through August 20, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. There are limited camp staff in the park from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. to supervise campers who must be dropped off early and/or picked up late. Each session costs \$100, except for Session 2 (July 6-9) as camp is closed on Monday, July 5.

Camp Blue Bay, the sleepaway camp in East Hampton, also has limited openings. Girls participate in water sports, learn new crafts, have cookouts and campfires, and make new friends at Camp Blue Bay on beautiful Gardiners Bay. Camp opens on Tuesday, July 6 and closes on Tuesday, August 17. One week (\$210) and two week (\$385) sessions are available. The fee includes bus transportation (leaving from Hofstra University), accident/illness insurance, T-shirt, swim cap, and a \$15 per session credit in the camp trading post.

Girls do not need to be currently registered Girl Scouts to attend either camp! For further information call 741-2550.

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LI Library

Stone Boy, Ronald Levitsky, Scribner's, 245 pp., \$20.

In this, the third of Ronald Levitsky's mystery novels to feature Nate Rosen, civil liberties attorney, Rosen is hired to defend Saul True Sky, a Lakota Indian accused of murder.

Saul True Sky loves his homeland in the Black Hills country of South Dakota and will do almost anything to protect the sacred ancestral burial ground that lies on his property. His son, Will, whose mother was a white woman, shares none of his father's attachment to the old ways nor his reverence for the sacred artifacts of long-dead Lakotas. Will has agreed to sell a holy medicine bag found among some skeletal remains on True Sky's land to Albert Gates, a local man who operates a small museum specializing in Lakota items. True Sky has forbidden the sale and when Gates is found murdered on True Sky's land, the old Lakota is the first suspect.

Rosen has only True Sky's word that he is innocent and has also to struggle with the fact that years ago, when he was a young man, True Sky had been found guilty of murder. Although he was later found to have been innocent, the fact that he had served time in jail militates against him in the eyes of the local law enforcement authorities.

The case against True Sky plays into the hands of some local people who are anxious to see gambling come to Bear Coat, South Dakota. In order for that to happen, a road must be built across True Sky's land, and the old Lakota had vowed never to permit that. True Sky's daughter, Grace, is the one who has heard of Nate Rosen and asked him to come across the country from Washington D.C. to defend her father. Grace, herself, is uncertain about what happened on her father's land the night of Gates' murder and he is troubled about the effect the murder is having on her 12 year old son, Steve. Steve's father has died in an automobile accident the year before and the boy has had severe psychological problems. Being involved in a murder investigation is the last thing he needs, especially as his mother believes he knows more about the crime than he has told.

Levitsky is a good story teller and his plot is a sound and complicated one. He gives a realistic portrayal of life in the Lakotas' South Dakota and it's probably unfair to compare him to Tony Hillerman. It's also almost impossible not to, at least in *Stone Boy*. Levitsky comes up short, but he has written a literate, interesting mystery story and we look forward to reading more about Nate Rosen.



Freeze Frame

Some cool drops on a hot day

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

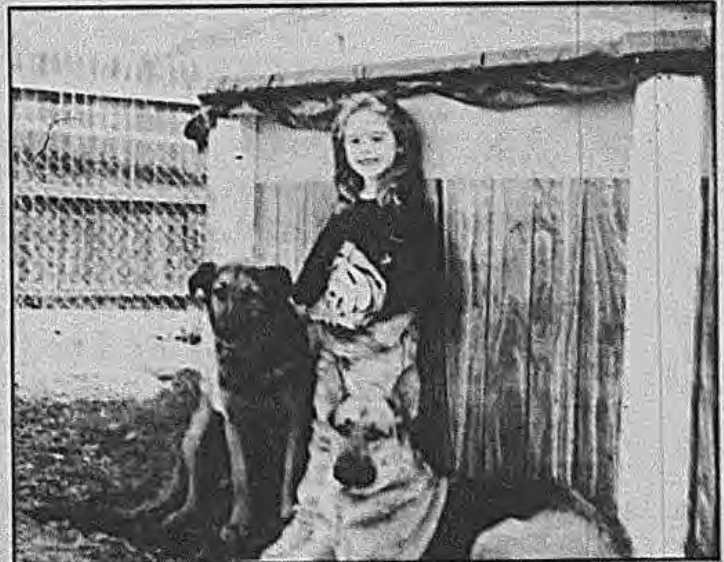
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Prepare Your Dog For The Summer Season

With summer's arrival, many of the 57.9 million dogs in our country will spend more time romping and playing in the great outdoors. But, before you send your dog outside for some fun in the sun, the American Kennel Club cautions that dog owners must pay special attention to the needs of their canine companions.

- Never leave your dog unattended in direct sunlight or in a closed vehicle. Heatstroke can occur and lead to brain damage or death. Signs of heatstroke are panting, drooling, rapid pulse and fever. Immediately immerse the dog in cool water and seek emergency veterinary assistance.
- Always make sure your dog has fresh water.
- Dogs should have proper identification at all times. The AKC suggests a collar with an ID tag, a tattoo or a microchip.
- Keep your dog on a leash when he is outdoors to prevent accidents and injuries.
- Have your dog's vaccinations updated if necessary. Diseases such as rabies, distemper and parvo are ever-present dangers and necessary precautions should be taken.
- Beware of insect bites. If your dog is bitten or stung, remove the stinger and watch the site for an allergic reaction. If this occurs, or if there have been multiple wasp, bee or mosquito bites, take the animal to a vet.
- Check your dog daily for ticks and fleas.
- Heart worm is a common problem for dogs. Bring your dog to a vet for a heart worm check every spring and follow your vet's advice for heart worm prevention.
- Most lawn and garden products can be hazardous to your dog's health. Make sure that plants and fertilizers within the dog's reach are not toxic.
- Being outdoors means being exposed to the elements. Dogs may need extra brushing and bathing to stay clean and healthy.

Here is another word of caution from the American Kennel Club: Do not assume that all dogs know how to swim. If your dog is entering the water for the first time, go slowly and start in shallow water. Don't frighten or chase him in and never throw him in the water. Never leave your dog unattended in the water.



Playmates


Pat Hill of Floral Park sent in this photograph and an accompanying letter: "This is my beautiful granddaughter Erica Marie Christenson. When her older sister Kristy and older brother Vinny are not home to play with her, these two dogs become her playmates. The German shepherd is called Kimba and the dog to Erica's right is called Trouble. The dogs are much larger than Erica but their size does not interfere with Erica's commands. If she tells them to sit, they listen very well as you can see."

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Class Of 1993 (continued from page 9)

Lafferty also stressed the need for students to learn to successfully communicate. She advised that the students, "read and observe." No matter what your career path, you must be able to communicate effectively.

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero spoke next. He said "your formal education has provided you with a map to help make your way through this life... to throw aside this map and attempt to discard its warnings and helpful hints is a folly, that often brings regrets and tragedy. Yet as we go over this road with the best of maps, we still find that they are not infallible. There is always the emergency when the individual must depend on his or her ingenuity, foresight and judgment. In such a case the experience that you have learned from high school, will help you and prepare you to know what roads to take."

Congratulatory words from Hicksville High School graduate and Oyster Bay Supervisor, Lewis Yevoli followed Mugavero's speech. Yevoli expressed his thanks for election into the Hicksville High School hall of fame.

Now at long last the presentation of graduates began. The more than 300 hundred graduates were called in alphabetical order and received congratulatory words and handshakes from Hogan and Lafferty. Parents, friends and other relatives now jostled for position in the photographers' pen for pictures of their graduates.

Approximately, 1,200 people attend-

ed the 1993 Hicksville High School graduation. For many parents and grandparents the graduating class of 1993 provided a source of pride. Angelo Greci, father of Angelo Jr., said, "He's my first son so I'm very happy and glad that he's graduating from high school, and hopefully going on to college and doing something better." Dorothy Greci, added, "I'm very honored to be here and I'm very proud of my son."

Jacque Burrafato mother of Dena Marie said, "It's exciting, she's got a good future ahead of her." Bill Pitre of Sayville, grandfather of Danielle Stampfl added "that's my first granddaughter graduating and I'm proud of it."

For teachers, there are mixed feelings. "They're probably one of the strongest classes that I seen in seven years" said band director James McRoy. Art instructor, Cynthia Appold urged the students to, "take care of yourself in every way possible." She added, "the arts students this year were the most fantastic art students in years, and we're going to miss them a lot in the art department".

At 3:36 p.m. the Hogan dismissed the class of '93. For students the end of high school brought a wide range of emotions, "I'm just glad I'm getting out of here," said senior So Young Kim. Senior, Abey Keneth said, "It's the most exciting thing that ever happened in my life." Senior Dawn Krisanda may have summed up the general feeling the best when she simply said, "guys, you're the best and I'm going to miss you."

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OBITUARIES

Helen M. Ostroski

Hicksville resident Helen M. (Rapacka) Ostroski, 72, died June 17 at home. She was predeceased by her husband, Edmund. Helen was born in Mineola, N.Y.

She is survived by her children, Sylvia Theis, Edmund and John Ostroski.

There will be no reposing in New York. Interment will be offered June 24 in Oakwood Memorial Park, High Point, North Carolina. The arrangements will be handled by the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

Dorothy Evaschuk

Dorothy Evaschuk, formerly of Hicksville, and resident of Tucson, Arizona passed away on June 20. She is the beloved wife of the late Ernest, the devoted mother of Ernest, Robert, and Richard, and the beloved sister of Mary Gleckler. She is survived by seven dear grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Newsbriefs

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more than \$407 million on an annual basis. The Republicans expect to offset this loss with a tax amnesty program which would allow taxpayers to pay overdue taxes plus interest without penalty or civil, criminal or administrative actions. The amendment to implement the personal income tax cut was supported by all 26 Democratic members of the New York State Senate.

**Oyster Bay
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Its 340th Anniversary

A salute to the Town of Oyster Bay's 340th anniversary and its Dutch connection will highlight the Town's Independence Day celebration sponsored by the Town's Bicentennial Historical Commission, it was announced this week by Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli.

"Along with celebrating our nation's 217th birthday, the Town of Oyster Bay's Independence Day program, which will be held on July 5th, will also commemorate the 340th anniversary of the founding of the Town and its Dutch connection," Supervisor Yevoli said. "A keynote speaker will discuss Henry Hudson and his discovery of the Hudson River, as well as the establishment of the Dutch Province of New Netherland. It will be an appropriate prelude to the planned visit to Oyster Bay of a replica of Henry Hudson's ship, de Halve Maen, in August." The day's activities will kick off at 10:45 a.m. on Monday, July 5th, with a parade, which will form at the Church Street municipal parking lot #4. With color guards from various organizations, the parade will wend its way down East Main Street, across South Street and onto Audrey Avenue, reaching its destination at Townsend Park. There, starting at 11 a.m., residents will be treated to a program including musical selections by the Oyster Bay Community Band and brief remarks by the guest speakers.

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Hometown People (continued from page 2)

Rando R. Pinto, a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School recently returned with strike force squadron 27, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, California from a six month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk battle group.

During the deployment, elements of the battle group participated in Operation Restore Hope by supporting the delivery of food and medical supplies to key relief centers in Somalia. The battle group also participated in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the United Nations imposed "no-fly" zone over Southern Iraq in conjunction with French British and Russian forces.

It's A Girl!

Gary & Teresa Angelino, of Acre Lane in Hicksville proudly announce the birth of their baby girl, Caroline Jayne on May 24. She weighed 7 lbs., 10 ozs. at birth. She was born at Mercy Hospital, in Rockville Centre. Caroline was happily greeted by her sisters Victoria & Elizabeth and her grandparents Mr. & Mrs.

Anthony Vaccaro of Hicksville and Mrs. Nancy Angelino of Flushing.

Birthday Wishes

Go out to Mary Rita (Navrot) Smith, on June 28, from Marge (Navrot) and Ed Thorman, Cindy, Tom and boys, Brian and Tim, and JoAnn, Stan and Matthew located in Tucson, Arizona.

The Silvestri's Have A Son!

Donna and Mike Silvestri of Hicksville are excited to announce the birth of their son Joseph Anthony. He was born March 7. He weighed 6 lbs., 7 ozs. Catherine and Dominick Silvestri are proud grandparents for the fourth time. Eleanora and Vincent Maletta are now grandparents to one grandson Joseph and granddaughter Arielle.

Barbara Genna and Vincent Maletta are godparents. Lots of hugs and kisses from cousins Victoria, Greg, Alex, and Arielle. Lots of love from aunts: Barbara, Deborah, Laura, Virginia, Victoria, April, Uncle Vianie G., Vinny M. and great aunts Joan and Sadie.

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The *Hicksville Illustrated News* will be happy to print (free of charge) your wedding, new born, birthday, and anniversary announcements, or any other hometown news that you want to share with your neighbors. Photos can also be printed if space is available (include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want the photo returned). Send your Hometown News to: the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501. Allow two weeks before announcements appear in the newspaper.



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The most fundamental of the rights outlined in the documents which define the US government is the right to vote. Each year, voter registration declines, as does the number of ballots cast. Particularly in years when there are no key federal offices to be determined, the number of eligible voters going to the polls decreases alarmingly.

This November, Nassau County residents will be asked to decide who will be the next County Executive, a decision that will have a tremendous impact on the way the municipality is governed in the future. Other races of equal importance will also be determined at the polls this year.

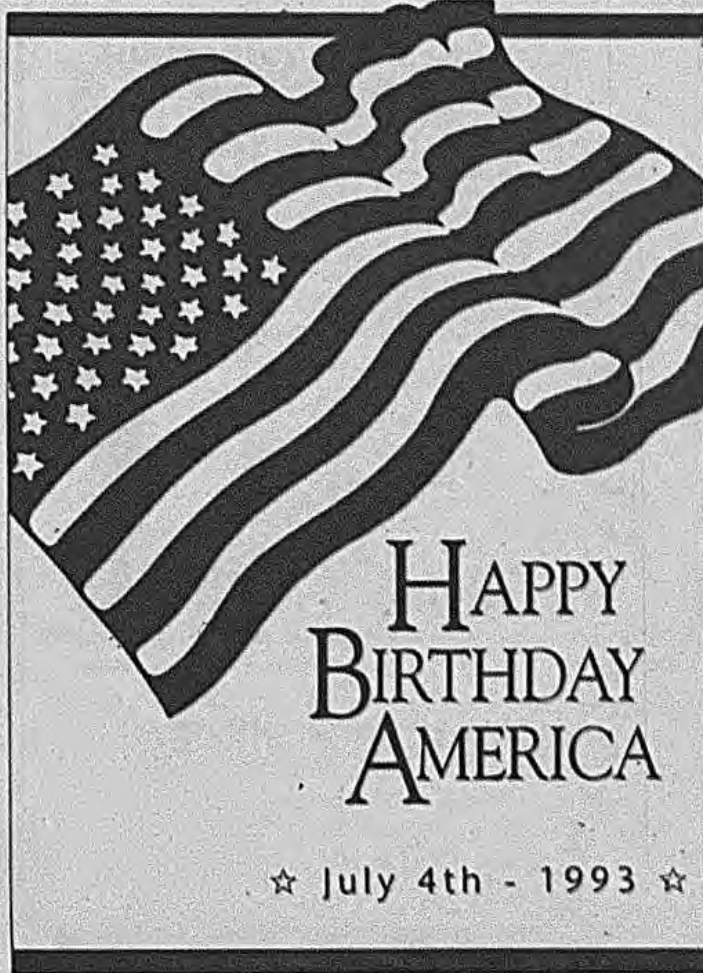
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You must be registered in order to vote. Qualified citizens may register at the Board of Elections, 400 County Seat Drive, Mineola, NY 11501 during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays) except within 10 days before and five days after a primary or special election or within 30 days before the first day of local registration and 30 days after election day.

Registration-by-mail forms may be obtained directly from the Board of Elections or from town, village and city halls, post offices or public libraries. An application with a U.S. Postal Service postmark 25 days before election day is valid for that election if received by the board by the 25th day; if hand-delivered, it must be received by the 25th day.

Each August, a non-forwardable postcard is mailed to every registrant by the Board of Elections. On the face of the card are the voter's name, address, zip code, serial number, senate district, congressional district, town or city, assembly district, election district and polling place. On the back of the card the voter is informed that the communication is a routine check to ascertain that he still resides at the address indicated on the card. Also, the dates for local registration and the primary and general elections are supplied. The voter is further advised to notify the Board of Elections if he finds any discrepancy on his record.

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- Ben Zwirn voted against Tom Gulotta's proposed 25.6 % property tax increase for 1992.

- Ben opposes Gulotta's spending millions of tax dollars on self promotional, public relations mailings.
- Ben Introduced legislation to force the County to disclose the new tax rates before election day. Currently, our voting taxpayers only find out about their upcoming tax bills six days after election day. The Republicans all voted "no".
- The Town closed its first fiscal year under the Zwirn Administration with more than a half million dollar operating surplus, while the previous Republican administration ended the prior year with a \$2 million deficit.

- Supervisor Zwirn exposed a multi-million dollar tax dollar giveaway at Mitchel Field, which was orchestrated by the Gulotta Administration.
- Moved Town Board meetings from morning to evening, allowing the public more access to its elected representatives and the opportunity to participate in local government.
- Proposed moving County Board meetings from morning to evening. This was rejected by Tom Gulotta and his Republican majority.
- Proposed sweeping ethics legislation to reform Nassau County government - opposed and rejected by Gulotta and his Republican board.

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Eagles 19
Barracudas 7

The eagles were led by Shawn Golden who had 3 hits. Kurt Socha, Phil Lettal, Kyle Barclay, Anthony "AD" Damiani & Bobby Warren each banded out two hits. Tommy Blake & Joe Assante contributed key hits. For the Barracudas William DeVito smashed a homerun while Anthony Levine & Vinnie Adams rapped out 3 hits apiece. Matt Pascucci & Nick Descalzo each collected 2 hits while Matt Doering played outstanding defense.

Eagles 21
Dolphins 6

Kraig "Bomber" Binick, contributed his torrid hitting belting 3 home runs, while Nick Mormando pounded out 4 hits including a grand slam. Shawn Golden also homered while collecting 3 hits. Michael Pesale, Rapped out 4 hits while Tom McLoughlin, Kyle Barclay, Micheal "Hammer" Hebron each banded out 3 hits. Mike "Wizard" Wigdzinski contributed a key single.

The Dolphins Kevin Heaney homered & singled while Chris Jaeger & Craig "hotshot" Herbst garnered 2 hits apiece. Justin Herbst excelled on defense.

Eagles 27
BlueJays 15

The explosive Eagles offense was led by Micheal Pesale & Micheal Hebron who erupted for 6 hits apiece. Tom McLoughlin, Phil Lettal, Kraig Binick and Nick Mormando each banded out 5

hits while Chris Breidenbeck and Micheal Wigdzinski rapped out two hits apiece.

The Blue Jays Ryan Capobianco smashed 2 mammoth homeruns while Louis Sullo and Johnny Sandiford pounded out 3 hits. Brandon Warner and Robbie La Polla delivered 2 hits apiece. Craig Foreman played an excellent all-round game.

Hicksville Athletics

On June 10, the Hicksville A's came up against a tough Brentwood team, and lost 4-2.

Tommy Kessler was starting pitcher and did a great job striking out 2 and allowing no walks.

Kevin Soper came into pitch the last three innings and was superb striking out one and allowing no walks and only two hits. Keith Englehardt did a fine job as catcher.

Fielding was strong with several nice plays by Matt McLaughlin in right field, Chris Swier and Adam Geslak in center, Nick Schmidt at third, Josh Strugatz at 2nd and Brian Boyle at first base.

Bunting was strong with Chris Swier going 1 for 2 with a triple, Kyle Rybak 1 for 2 with 2 RBI's, Kevin Soper 1 for 2 and Josh Strugatz 1 for 2.

On June 11, these two teams met again and Hicksville was determined to vindicate themselves.

Kyle Rybak was called in to pitch and did an excellent job, striking out 10 and only giving up 4 hits. The infield was sharp with several nice plays by shortstop Tommy Kessler, third baseman Peter Martin, Josh Strugatz, and Brian Boyle at first base.

The outfield was keen with great plays by Adam Geslak in right, Chris Swier in center and Craig Delia in left.

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Cuisine Connection

Il Cafe Gizio, Neighborhood Eatery

By Andrea Martone

Every so often, this newspaper invites readers to send in their favorite restaurant as a candidate for Cuisine Connection. Roslyn Heights resident Wayne Lewis likes to dine at Il Cafe Gizio in Port Washington.

Port Washington residents have adopted Il Cafe Gizio as the place to bring the family for breakfast, meet business associates for quick lunches, or spend leisurely evenings at dinner.

Located in the heart of the Port Washington business district on busy Main Street, Il Cafe Gizio lures you inside its spacious interior with the smell of homemade sauces and the sounds of music that emanates from the large jukebox. Comfortable red vinyl booths line either side of the restaurant, ceiling fans send cool breezes throughout, and vintage paintings and framed magazine covers bring you back to an era where the neighborhood eatery was one of the primary social focal points in the community. Owners Orlando and Marcie Freda, together with their son, Alberto, operate this successful restaurant, now in its sixth year. Formerly known as Orlando's, the family relocated to Main Street to a larger location, taking advantage of the busy thoroughfare on the street.

Breakfast is served from 7-11 a.m. and includes a number of affordable selections, including the usual popular choices of omelettes, home fries, pancakes and home-made muffins.

At lunch, it's tough to find an empty

table as regular patrons dominate the place, feasting on a number of daily specials in addition to selections from the regular menu. Selections include a variety of sandwiches, hamburgers, omelettes and salads that appeal to all palates. A popular selection for the health-conscious includes the Il Cafe Gizio salad: turkey or tuna, carrots, scallions and celery mixed greens, mushrooms and egg in a vinaigrette dressing for \$5.75.

Dinners at Il Cafe Gizio are enticing with a wide selection of continental dishes that Orlando and son have become famous for. In addition to antipastos, there are a variety of pasta, meat, fowl and seafood dishes that range from \$8.95-\$17.95 for a broiled lobster tail if you want to indulge in the best. For a complete dinner, add \$3 to the price of the a la carte selections and Orlando will give you soup, salad, dessert and coffee or tea. Bring the kids and a children's menu offers typical juvenile favorites for \$4.50 including soda and dessert. Take-out orders are accepted.

For small parties, including children's birthdays, a spacious and separate back room can accommodate up to 40. Reservations are necessary.

Il Cafe Gizio is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner beginning at 7 a.m. and closing at 10 p.m. They are located at 41 Main St., Port Washington and their telephone is 944-6114. They serve beer and wine only.

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Mind & Body also offers exercise trainers and massage therapy, along with marriage and family counseling, nutritional counseling, one on one exercise with trainers and support groups.

Staci Kobren, owner of the center, started working as a registered dietitian out of her parent's home. With the patients that she had referring their families to her, she grew in 3-1/2 years into a center with a 13-person staff.

You can contact Mind & Body, which is located at 1117 Old Country Road in Plainview, by calling 433-1456. There is a satellite office in Wantagh.

Free Cholesterol Seminar

The Great Neck Cardiovascular & Hypertension Center will present a FREE Cholesterol Seminar on Monday, July 12. The seminar which begins at 7 p.m. will provide information on the latest clinical research in the field.

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

Dr. Jason said that the latest medical breakthrough indicates that heart disease

can be prevented and reversed without drugs. "We are getting outstanding results at our Cholesterol Reduction Program and we are making every effort to help people become aware of the personal steps they can take."

"Education as well as lifestyle changes are the keys to improved cardiovascular health. One out of two adults have high cholesterol. Other risk factors or coronary heart diseases (CHD) are cigarette smoking, obesity, and family history.

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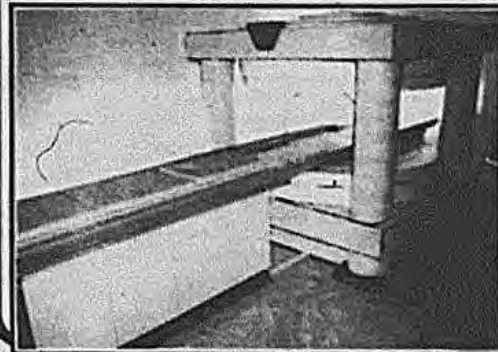
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♦ 10
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♥ K 10 9 8 3 2
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♦ 6 4

EAST

♦ Q 10 6 4
♥ 7
♦ A K 9 5 3
♦ J 10 2

SOUTH

♦ J 8 3
♥ 4
♦ Q 8 7 6
♦ A Q 9 7 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	2♥	Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

This deal occurred in the 1991 World Women's Team Championship in the final-round match between the United States and Austria. Although the Americans won the match handily, the deal produced a substantial gain for the Austrian team.

The bidding shown took place when Austrians Terry Weigkrecht and Doris Fischer held the North-South cards. After Weigkrecht passed West's opening weak two heart bid, Fischer balanced with two notrump, indicating length in the minor suits. North raised to three notrump, and West led the ten of hearts.

Fischer won the first heart with dummy's jack and, with only seven

winner in view (assuming a 3-2 club split), saw no hope other than to develop two spade tricks. So at trick two she led a low spade towards her hand and, after East followed low, inserted the eight!

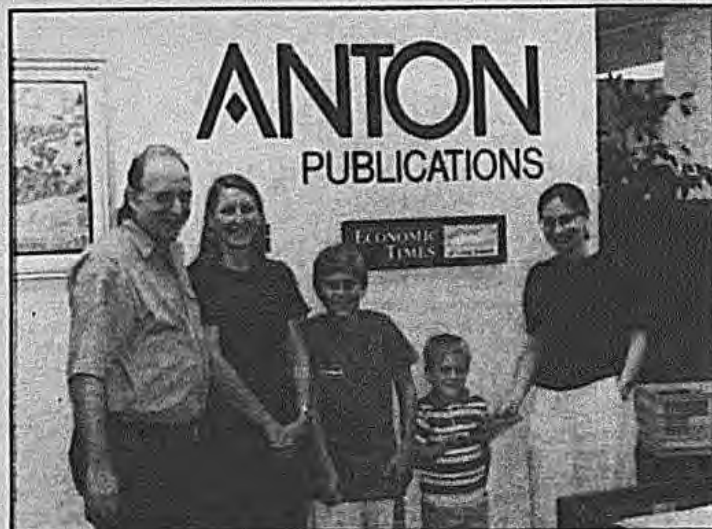
This paid immediate dividends when the eight forced the ace, but declarer still needed another trick. With the spades not breaking, it would seem that the contract must fail, but Fischer found the answer.

She won West's club return with the ace, crossed to the club king, cashed the heart ace and then ran the rest of her clubs. East elected to come down to the Q-10 of spades and A-K-9 of diamonds as her last five cards, while South had the J-3 of spades and Q-8-7 of diamonds.

Assessing the situation perfectly, Fischer now played the king and another spade to East's queen. East did the best she could by exiting with the nine of diamonds, but declarer put up the queen and, when it held, had her ninth trick.

Note that if East held the Q-10-6 of spades and A-K of diamonds as her last five cards, declarer would have countered by leading a diamond at trick nine. East would then have been forced to lead away from her queen of spades, and South's jack would have scored the game-going trick.

At the other table, the Austrian East played in two hearts, down two, giving the Austrians a net gain of 500 points, or 11 IMPs, on the deal.



SECOND WINNER in the "Find the Dinosaur" contest is John Lipinski, age 5, a kindergartner at the Holy Family School in Hicksville, shown receiving four free tickets to the Jurassic Park movie from Anton Community Newspapers' publisher's assistant Michelle Kosol. With John are his parents, Stanley and Debbie, and older brother, Stan.

You Can Be The Third Winner

By A. Anthony Miller

There's still time for you to win free tickets to the *Jurassic Park* movie from Anton Community Newspapers.

A Roslyn Heights couple became the winners in the first week, and this week, the second of the contest, residents of Westbury received four free tickets to the movie which continues to break records.

Win tickets by finding Dottie, the missing dinosaur, and be the first to call this newspaper this Friday, July 2, between 9 and 4:30 p.m.

The missing dinosaur, a coelophysis named Dorothy—"Dottie" for short—disappeared June 11 from the Ancient Giants exhibit at the Sands Point Preserve. It seems that every time someone finds Dottie, she vanishes again.

Exhibit curator Herb Mills said that

Dottie might be found in one of several places: Old Bethpage Village, the lobby of the Eisenhower Golf Course, the Garvies Point Museum and Preserve in Glen Cove, and the Tauckapausha Museum and Preserve in Seaford, or she may return to the Cradle of Aviation Museum, where she was spotted last week.

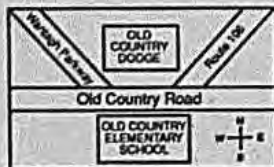
Readers who spot Dottie should not attempt to touch or capture her, but should call Anton Community Newspapers at 747-8282 this Friday, July 2, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to report her whereabouts. Callers will receive a free adult ticket (one per family) for the Ancient Giants exhibit. The first caller to find Dottie each week will also receive, through this newspaper, four free tickets to the *Jurassic Park* movie.

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SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NASSAU - HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, Plaintiff, against PARKWAY BUILDING ASSOCIATES, et al, Defendants

Pursuant to Order and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated May 10, 1993, I, the undersigned referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 20th day of July, 1993, at 10:30 a.m. the premises in said Order and Judgment directed to be sold known as 550 Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York consisting of the fee estate in a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road, as widened, 320.60 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with the westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 110.03 feet wide in the front, 112.92 feet wide in the rear, 345.38 feet in depth on the westerly side and 361.30 feet in depth on the easterly side TOGETHER with the leasehold estate of the lessee created under a certain lease dated October 1, 1992, a memorandum of which was recorded in the Office of Clerk of the County of Nassau on February 20, 1973 in Liber 8502 of Conveyances, page 454 which

lease was assigned to Parkway Building Associates by assignment dated December 30, 1987 and recorded in said Clerk's Office April 12, 1988 in Liber 9901 of conveyances, page 745, covering a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road, as widened, 230.04 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with the westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 90.56 feet wide in the front, 93.03 feet wide in the rear, 361.30 feet in depth on the westerly side and 374.46 feet in depth on the easterly side, designated as Lots 42 and 43, Block 484, Section 11 on the Tax Map of the County of Nassau and being more fully described in the Order and Judgment.

Approximate amount of lien is \$3,350,206.16 plus interest, costs and allowances.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Order and Judgment, Index No. 30683/91.

Dated: June 17, 1993

Frank Galotta, Jr.
Referee

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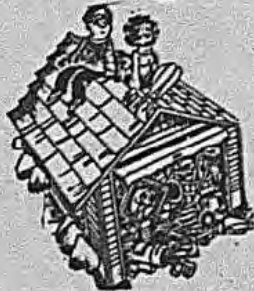
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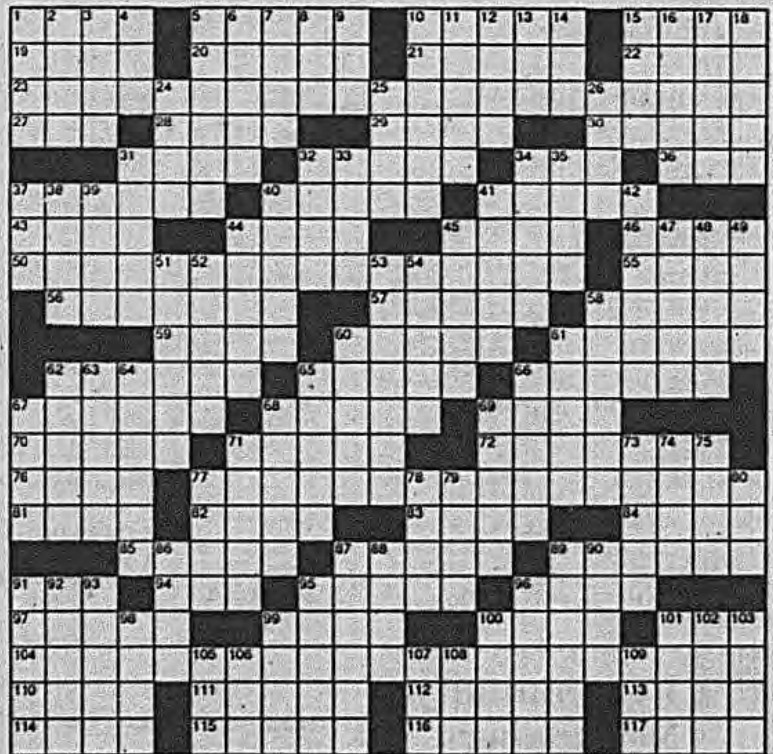
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| ACROSS | 56 Fast, in music | 89 Lab vessel | 8 Rule, in India | Mountain Boys | sword |
| 1 Roads scholar? | 57 Actor Alan, of "Georgy Girl" | 91 Newswoman Lindstrom | 9 Babylonian god | 42 Accompany | 78 Mild oath |
| 5 Spanish missionary | 58 Becomes dispirited | 94 "The Greatest" | 10 Air Force pilot | 44 Biblical weeds | 79 Mattingly and Newcombe |
| 10 Patriotic symbols | 59 Coaster | 95 Lamb, pork and beef | 11 Long-term prisoner | 45 Made a choice | 80 Defeat at bridge |
| 15 Attempt | 60 Hayes or Keller | 96 Intimidates | 12 Surrounded by | 47 Pith hat, in India | 85 Gull genus |
| 18 Cupid's forte | 61 Most underdone | 99 U.S. inventor of the revolver | 13 Pike-like fish | 48 That is, to Caesar | 87 Pretty, popular girls |
| 20 Ending for barb or unit | 62 Cowboys' props | 100 Large, open handbag | 14 Opposed to NNW | 49 Take a break | 88 Weight of India |
| 21 City and bean | 65 Ventured bravely | 101 White House nickname | 15 Make one's way with difficulty | 51 Student exercise | 89 Turn on an axis |
| 22 Goddess of the moon | 66 Poem of six lines | 104 Feature of the day | 16 City on the Po | 52 Northern ice house | 90 Large pitcher |
| 23 Treat for today | 67 Sailor's indulgence? | 110 Place on the Stock Exchange | 17 The tarsus | 53 European peninsula | 91 Outmoded |
| 27 Nursery school attendee | 68 Seaport near the site of ancient Carthage | 111 Contemplative person; slang | 18 Formed a foundation | 54 Funny Soupy | 92 Drive forward |
| 28 Hop kiln | 69 Sing like Satchmo | 112 Heron | 24 — the line (obeyed) | 58 Quick-drying cement | 93 At right angles to ship's keel |
| 29 Retired for the night | 70 Future oak | 113 Band in Boston | 25 — back (relaxed) | 60 U.S. financier/politician | 95 Largest member of the deer family |
| 30 Delt and active | 71 Food from heaven | 114 Sailor's saint | 26 Propel lightly through the air | 61 Kingdom | 96 Deals with problems |
| 31 Withered | 72 Keeps clean and orderly | 115 Apples and pears | 31 Fishing line | 62 Shoestring | 98 Blast or plasm |
| 32 English poet Matthew | 76 Anagram for late | 116 Ensnare | 32 Confined | 63 Guel of maize meal | 99 Class friend |
| 34 TV alien | 77 Marchers in 104 Across | 117 Nobelist | 33 Marsh grass | 64 Leather bindings | 100 Novice |
| 36 One of the Beattys | 81 Degree | Wiesel | 34 Assumed name | 65 Features of 5 Down | 101 Pedestal |
| 37 Blake, of "Gunsmoke" | 82 Bumkins | DOWN | 35 Baronet's wife | 66 Cleanse thoroughly | 102 Visored |
| 40 Run-down | 83 Emulate Leo | 1 Handle or hilt | 37 Linen vestment | 67 Makes knotted lace | 103 Being |
| 41 Winged | 84 Chills and fever | 2 Melville novel | 38 Naomi's chosen name | 68 Chewy candy | 105 Heidi's peak |
| 43 Rural road | 85 Like a worm | 3 Ring contest | 39 Dye indigo | 69 Small herring | 106 Card game |
| 44 Actress Daly | 87 Small, dark wild goose | 4 Hockey's Bobby | 40 Church council | 71 Home of the Dolphins | 107 Dad's retreat |
| 45 Feid | | 5 Vast desert region | 41 Leader of the Green | 73 Thin layers | 108 Past |
| 46 Recipe direction | | 6 Appearing eaten | | 74 Therefore | 109 King Kong, for one |
| 50 23 Across, usually | | 7 Open break | | 77 Thin fencing | |
| 55 Body of laws | | | | | |

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A hole-in-one, especially if it is achieved on a championship, par-72 golf course like the Town of Oyster Bay's in Woodbury, is generally considered a tremendous stroke of luck. But, the improbable feat turned out to be par-for-the-course on Friday, June 11, when three Town residents in a period of 12 minutes sunk their shots with one swing of the club.

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig, who helped conceptualize and coordinate the T.O.B. golf course, said the odds of hitting the lottery were better than three holes-in-one in such a short period of time. "It's an amazing story," said the Councilman. "Most people play golf their entire lives without hitting a hole-in-one."

The unlikely scenario took place on the 12th hole... a 120-yard-drive for the men and 100 yards for the women. Incredibly, two women from the same foursome hit their holes-in-one back to back. Ann Romano of Hicksville was the first, followed by Syosset's Elaine Light. Several minutes later, Harold Katzman of Plainview duplicated the women's accomplishment.

"Even more mind boggling," said Councilman Kunzig, "is the fact that two of the three golfers hit previous holes-in-one on the 6th hole in 1989 and Katzman sunk a ball in one stroke on the 12th hole in 1991."

"I think it's time to throw a few more hazards onto the course," the Councilman quipped. "Maybe a few more lakes and trees will slow down some of these hot-shot golfers. We can't have holes-in-one becoming commonplace."

Lebow Sparks World University Games

New York City running legend Fred Lebow highlighted the World University games torch dedication ceremony at the United Nations Visitor Plaza. Lebow, torch in hand made a grand entrance into the plaza, followed by the Police Athletic Youth.

The torch lit with the 1980 olympic flame from Lake Placid, will be passed along almost 3,000 New Yorkers on its way to opening ceremonies. The World University Games will be held in Buffalo, July 8-18.

Senior Golf Results

The Cantiague Senior Golf Club met on June 17. Here are the results of their tournament;

Low Gross: Lew Rymers (32), Overall Low Net: Mike Campisi (27), Joe Papsiterio (28), Carl Longren (28).

"A" flight low net: Buddy O'Mara (29), "B" flight low net: Lou Rezaglia (29), Long Drive: Bob Breen, Nearest to Pin: Pat Posillico.

HICKSVILLE BASEBALL

HBA Results

On May 28, Newbridge Gulf S/S team beat the Mets (Old Country Deli) 14-9. Solid pitching by Brian Single and James Cianforogna, stopped a five game losing streak. Good fielding by Marc Chiusano and Jason Chiusano along with the hitting of J. Saiso, Paul Rickmeyer, Timothy McNicholes got the Pirates back on track. They are now 5 wins, 5 losses for the season.

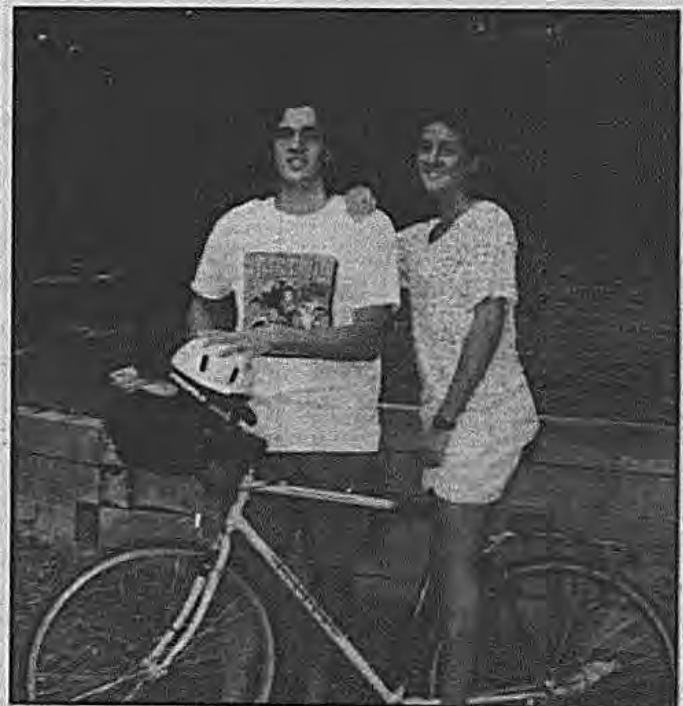
On May 29, 197 Newbridge Gulf won against the Royals Aquacade swimming pool's team, (9-4). Solid pitching again this time by Jr. Aluska and John Conrad kept the Pirates in the game. The hitting of Ronnie Perotta, Tim McNicholes and fielding of Nicky Mazzeuro, Jim Cianforogna and outstanding catching behind the plate for back to back games from Jason Rodgers.

On Friday, May 28, the instructional League team #8 Pirates, sponsored by County Sports met the Yankees team #4, sponsored by Aquacade Swimming Pool for their instructional night spotlight game. The Pirates hitting attack was led by Michael di Maria, Ryan Worrell, Dustin Hildebrandt, and Kevin Macuska who all went 5 for 5. Following these perfect at bats were Chris Kuscsik 5 for 6, Thomas gandolfo 4 for 5 and George George Koutsoumbelis hitting 4 for 6. The Pirates held on for a 18-13 win with good fielding plays by James Robison, Micheal DiMaris, Robert Funk and Chris Kuscsik. After having played 8 games manager Mike Funk and coach Bob Kuscsik have seen steady improvement at practices, and the results are now occurring in the game.

Boys Farm Division

Jim Cockren's team #9 Mets, sponsored by Lions Club played team #5, the Rangers sponsored by Big Apple Quick print and won with a score of 23-8. Both teams were a little shorthanded due to the holiday weekend and injuries. The Mets came out hitting today and continued smacking the ball throughout the game. Matt Ecomomou and Ryan Smith each had a hit. Matt Doyle had 2 hits and pitched well. Darin Dolezal, Ricky Smith each had 3 hits. Doug Pinelli had 4 hits and Chris Cockren had 5 hits today. The slugger of the game was Danny Brymer with 3 homeruns. Danny also pitched great today and started a double play at first base then threw to Chris Cockren who caught a short hop and tagged a runner out at third base. Anthony Minervini played great at second base and shortstop even though he has been hurt for more than a week.

The Yankees sponsored by Wagner Funeral Home played against the Red Sox sponsored by Partytown, U.S.A. and won, 15-12. Robert Mackey and Robert Connelly made some outstanding defensive plays. Mike Kalos and Mike Triolo had key hits in the victory. They played the Rangers (Lions Club) next and experienced their first loss of the season. The Rangers received exceptional pitching. For the Yankees James Connelly and Peter Noce had key hits. Eric DiKenna was also a key contributor in the defeat. The



Joey (Joe) and his sister, Nicole and the bike that will take him on a 3,200 mile trek from Seattle to Portland, Maine on behalf of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Inc.

Biking For A Cure

On June 19, Joey (Joe) Paradise, grandson of John and Rita Reutberg Hanifan of Hicksville, left Long Island for Seattle, Washington and will be returning across country, by bicycle, on a trip dedicated to his sister, Nicole, who is afflicted with Crohn's disease for which there is no cure.

Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, are diseases of the digestive system that affect two million people nationwide. Ten percent are children under the age of eighteen.

His bike trip this summer is dedicated to Nicole's bravery in facing

Crohn's disease and to benefiting the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, which seeks to fund research to find a cure while providing outreach and education programs for patients and their families.

Having mapped out a route from Seattle to Portland, Maine, Joey is asking for support of his ambitious 3,200 mile trip by sponsoring him a flat donation or a per mile designation.

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Yankees won 12-4.

Boys Major Division

The Yankees and the Athletics met on May 29 at Major Field for the game of the week. The fans in attendance were treated to quite a match, with both teams playing some good old Baseball. Joey Restivo for the Yankees, pitched brilliantly with 13 k's, 3 hits and one earned run in 6 innings of work. Athletic pitchers Brian Burkett and Robbie Normale had a combined 11 ks and also one earned run in six innings. Jake Danzi did his usual fine job behind the plate, as did Danny Ciccio at third base. Dave Ruderfer and Voley Martin also lent a hand with some nice defensive plays for the Yanks. The pitchers really did take control of the game though, making base hit runners scarce for both teams. The Yanks lost this hard fought game 3-1.

Connie Mack Baseball

Hicksville's St. Ignatius C.Y.O. Connie

Mack team improves its record to 6-1. On June 15, St. Ignatius played Franklin Square in an away game. Anthony Santoro pitched a strong game. There was clutch hitting by George Garczynski and Steve Talento. Both had 2 hits and 2 RBI's. Hicksville won 11-3.

On June 20 the team gave all their fathers, a Father's Day present by sweeping a double header over the hard hitting Island Trees team. Game 1 had Shennen Maceo pitch a complete game with 10 Ks. Home runs were hit by Mike Zollo and Greg Latini. Also Dan Paul was 3 for 3, Anthony Gismondi 2 for 3 and Ken Engelhardt caught an excellent game and also went 2 for 3. Hicksville won 15-8.

Game two featured excellent hitting by Frank Caporino 2 for 3, 2 RBI's. Anthony Ciccio pitched a complete game and had 8 Ks and gave up 2 earned runs. Hicksville won 11 to 4.

This team really wants to play hard for

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