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Meet Hicksville High's Top Graduates of 1990

Ellen Young Valedictorian

Ellen Young is no stranger to success. From her start in the Hicksville district at Old Country Road School, Ellen worked hard to earn her accolades and honors. Being named valedictorian of the Class of 1990 is just the latest feather in her cap.

Ellen's years in Hicksville have been active ones. Academically, she is a member of the math club and National and Spanish Honor societies. She has also been involved in the school newspaper and literary magazine.

A musician since age three, Ellen's talent in the cello and piano has earned her honors as well as membership in the Chamber orchestra and Modern Music Masters. Ellen is also athletically inclined, participating on Hicksville's tennis and bowling teams. She said she will remember her years at Hicksville fondly. "I'll miss the teachers and I'll miss the people who helped me along the way," she said.

Ellen will be heading off to Cooper Union this fall. She was accepted to Virginia, Cornell and the State universities at Albany, Binghamton and Stony Brook, but chose Cooper Union because of the "good reputation for engineering."

Although it is not surprising that Ellen would decide to study electrical engineering since mathematics and science are her favorite subjects, her family has had some influence on her career plans. Ellen's uncle, grandfather and cousins are engineers and he said she has always found their work interesting.

The biggest influence on her life, she said, has been her mother, Jean.

"She always gave me support," Ellen said. "She has always been there to give me confidence."

From the looks of things, that confidence will take Ellen Young a very long way.



Seated, Hicksville High School Valedictorian Ellen Young, Salutatorian Michelle Eger.

Michelle Eger Salutatorian

Michelle Eger said she was a little surprised when she learned earlier this year that she had earned the title of the Hicksville High School Class of 1990 Salutatorian. Although she had worked hard during her years in high school, she was never very caught up in class rankings.

Not that Michelle didn't deserve the status she had, in her three years, earned a weighted grade point average of 104.3 as well as a 1250 on her SATs. But, Hicksville High School wasn't the only place paying attention to Michelle's academic efforts—she has also received a Regents scholarship, a partial scholarship to Hofstra University and a similar award from private industry.

With mathematics as her favorite subject, it's not surprising that Michelle will be studying accounting this fall at Hofstra. Her long range career hopes include receiving her CPA, attending graduate school and working for a major accounting firm.

Michelle began her illustrious career in the Hicksville School District at Lee Avenue Elementary School. While at the high school, Michelle has been active in Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), Teens Against Drug Abuse (TADA), the National Honor Society and other clubs.

Outside of the school building, Michelle has been very active in volunteer efforts for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. She said she first became interested in "Jerry's Kids" when she watched the annual Labor Day telethon more than 10 years ago. She and her brother, Todd, were so moved by the children on the telethon that they began a door-to-door collection in their neighborhood.

The following year, Michelle made two more rounds, this time with greater success. She brought the donation to the local MDA chapter where she was asked to volunteer at the telethon itself. For the past eight years, Michelle has been working at the telethon answering phones, a service she is planning to continue after she leaves Hicksville High.

Although she is looking forward to graduation and saying her final farewells in her salutatory address, Michelle said she will "miss seeing everyone," referring to her friends and teachers. Michelle said there is no teacher she wanted to single out, adding "they all tried to help us as much as they could."

"Senior year was really great," Michelle said. "They tried to make it a nice year for us."

Graduation Ceremonies

— Sunday, June 24 —
2:00 p.m.

at
Hicksville High's
McCormack Field

(In case of rain, ceremonies
will be held in the auditorium)

Hicksville's Graduates: Where Are They Headed?

The *Hicksville Illustrated News* recently asked members of Hicksville High School's class of 1990 where they are headed after graduation and what their plans are for the future.

Rana Lee Araneta

Syracuse University. I plan to enter the field of public communications and music. Somehow in both. I plan to go into public speaking and public relations.

Betty Aviles

Nassau Community College and transfer to

St. John's University. I plan to study communications. With the knowledge and experience I gain in college, I'd like to pursue a career in television broadcasting.

Michael Carr

New York Institute of Technology. My goals as a fellow American and graduate of Hicksville High School are to become an architect and provide a better world to live in.

Carriann Castrogouanni

Nassau Community College for retail business

management. My goals are to become an owner and manager of my own retail store.

Priya Chawla

Adelphi University. I want to be successful in business administration.

Gina Marie Ciaccio

Adelphi University. I hope to pursue a career in the field of nursing.

John Ciarlone

New York Institute of Technology to study

communication arts. Long range goal: To work for a major motion picture company.

Jennifer Clancy

SUNY Binghamton. I plan to earn an MBA and go into finance.

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For more on Hicksville High's students' future plans, see inside this week's issue.

A Day In The Life

Flowers By
Peter Kenney

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Hicksville High Honors Its Hall of Fame Members

Four former Hicksville High School graduates will be inducted into the Hicksville Hall of Fame on Sunday, June 24. Those elected - Maryknoll Sister Catherine "Kitty" Heilig; Dr. John P. Santamaria; John Barcellona; and Dr. Mark J. Shikowitz have been chosen by present graduates to lead the senior class onto McCormack Field during commencement ceremonies.

Persons chosen for this honor are former Hicksville students who have made their marks with important achievements and contributions to their community and/or profession. Anyone may nominate a former student of the Hicksville Schools for this honor. A committee made up of student representatives with guidance from an administrative advisor determine, from those nominated each year, whose life and career they value and hold in the highest esteem. The names of these individuals elected to the Hall of Fame are then added to the commemorative plaque hanging in the high school lobby in tribute to their accomplishments since leaving the district's schools.

It is the hope of the Board of Education that this ongoing project, now in its sixth year, will serve to inspire current and future students and to instill a sense of pride in Hicksville

schools and in the community.

Sister Catherine "Kitty" Heilig Class of 1940

Several years after graduating from Hicksville High School, Sister Catherine "Kitty" Heilig, entered the Maryknoll Missionary in upstate New York. She has since tallied more than 40 years of arduous, often dangerous work with the people of largely underdeveloped areas of South America. The type of people she has served are the farmers who live in very small and isolated communities along the rivers, often unknown to each other and unknowing of resources and skills which could so improve their lives: literacy, nutrition and health care. She also has faced the hardships and diseases rampant with the wet jungles.

Known by her Spanish name in Bolivia, "Catica", Sister Heilig's name once appeared on a list of "agitators", those who taught and raised the level of consciousness among the poor. Sister Heilig once said of her work, "God's Reign of justice will come when we can share and learn with and from one another. The injustices that exist here will delay the coming but we are on the road which leads that way."

Dr. John P. Santamaria Class of 1973

Dr. John Santamaria is presently the Director of Pediatric Emergency Service at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, Florida, as well as a Clinical Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the University of South Florida, College of Medicine. He is a volunteer pediatric physician for the Judeo-Christian Free Clinic, a group that recently received a presidential award for community service. John also supports a charitable organization called "For Haiti With Love" and visits Haiti to provide medical care for the poor. He has adopted the expenses of a Haitian child's food program as well as contributing to the building of a village marketplace. Dr. Santamaria's resume and his energies are endless. He has written and/or presented numerous papers on his work. He is further involved in scuba diving and serves as the Associate Regional Coordinator for the National Divers Alert Network. He has become well-known in the area of hyperbaric medicine and has been recommended to patients with diving related illnesses. Other interests include his love of music and theatre which were nurtured while at Hicksville High School and have grown to a long list of credits in these areas.

John Barcellona Class of 1965

John Barcellona is best known for his flute performances as half of the famous Moysse Duo, combined with Louis Moysse, world renowned flutist, pianist, teacher and composer. Barcellona is also a member of the internationally acclaimed Westwood Wind Quintet (recordings on Columbia, Crystal, and WIM Records), and is coordinator of Woodwinds and Flute Instructor at California State University, Long Beach. He has been principal flutist with Peter Nero and the Master Symphony and the Pacific Symphony, and has played with the New York City Ballet

and many other orchestras. His studio credits include "St. Elsewhere" and recordings for Disney.

Barcellona is the music director of the Southern California Flute Orchestra and is a clinician and California Representative for the Muramatsu and E.F. Dean Flute Companies. He is also the music director of the Southern California Flute Orchestra, which is a 12-member professional ensemble of bass, alto, and soprano flutes and piccolos. Furthermore, he was nominated to the National Academy of Arts and Science for a Grammy Award in 1989.

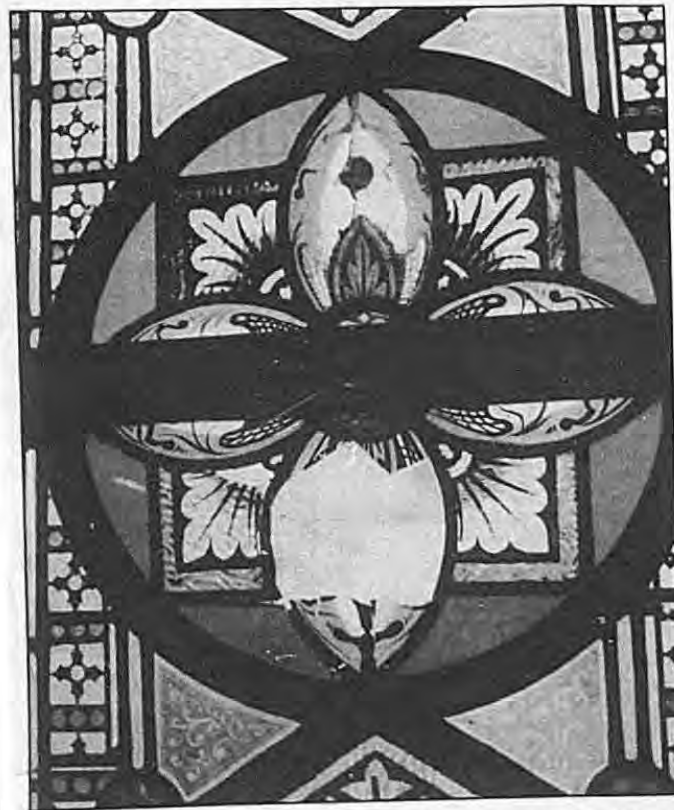
Dr. Mark J. Shikowitz Class of 1971

Dr. Mark Shikowitz is a specialist in the area of Otolaryngology, a branch of medicine dealing with the ear, nose and throat, and is currently practicing at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, New York.

Since leaving the Hicksville schools, Dr. Shikowitz received his doctorate degree from the University of Dominica in the British West Indies. He is a course instructor at the Annual American Academy of Otolaryngology Meeting and has co-instructed at the Downstate Medical center in Brooklyn, New York.

Currently, he is an Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Dr. Shikowitz has several society memberships including the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Otolaryngology, and he has received awards and grants for his practice. He has also written and/or contributed to numerous books and publications as well as presenting lectures in his area of specialization. Through his work he has been able to restore vocal cords, enabling patients to speak who would otherwise have remained voiceless.

Vandals Break Into St. Ignatius, Take Money



ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA R.C. CHURCH on Broadway fell victim to a burglary this past weekend. The Second Precinct reports that sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Sunday, an unknown person or persons entered the church through a stained glass window and emptied the contents of all eight poor boxes containing approximately \$200. Pastor Edward Tarrant was unavailable for comment before deadline.
Illustrated Photo by Michael J. Maloney

Community Calendar

Monday, June 25

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Tuesday, June 26

• Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8-10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee. For information call 885-9133.

• Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

Wednesday, June 27

• Hicksville Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

Thursday, June 28

• Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 90 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

• Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step

recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• For "Victorious Living in the 90s" join a "spirit-filled" bible study at 8 p.m. in Hicksville. For information call 681-1071.

Friday, June 29

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-3583.

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• Families in Recovery, a communication skills and support group for those concerned with unacceptable behavior of a child or other family member due to alcohol, chemical substance, or gambling, meets at 8 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Old Country Rd. Free. For information call 423-5063.

H O M E T O W N P E O P L E

Number Two Son

Dee and Jim Kenny are pleased to announce the birth of their second son: **Tyler Charles**, born at 2:08 a.m. March 7. Tyler, born at Winthrop University Hospital, weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz. and was 22" long.

On May 10, **Father Peter Lui** performed the Sacrament of Baptism at St. Ignatius Loyola Church. His godparents were **Nancy (Kenny) Kopyta** and **Michael Kenny**. Also there were Tyler's grandparents **Rose and Al Andrew** of Westbury, and **Eva and Charles Green, Sr.** of Hicksville.

Tyler's big brother, **Keith**, (3½ years old) looked on proudly with his parents and family ... it was a special day at the Kennys.



Keith and Tyler Charles Kenny

Wow!

Michael N. Palahnuk, a graduate of Hicksville High School, and **Elizabeth J. Brisky**, of McMurray, Pennsylvania, became engaged in a very unique way.

Michael, who is an Assistant Football Coach at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, surprised Elizabeth during the Homecoming Football Game with her engagement ring with all the crowd in the stadium cheering for them! Elizabeth is an RN in Southside Hospital, Pennsylvania. The couple will exchange vows May 1991.

Happy Anniversary

Our happiest of anniversary wishes are going to **Kay and John Harrington** and also to their neighbors **Linda and Mike Hack** who also celebrated their wedding anniversary recently. Congratulations to all of you.

New Drum Major

We received a note from **JoAnn Flynn**, saying, "Tom and I would like to congratulate our son, **John Flynn** (a ninth grader) on being selected as Drum Major for the Hicksville High School Marching Band.

"Not only are his dad and I proud but his brothers, **Tommy** and **Joseph** are also very proud of him.



John Flynn



HomeTown is brought to you by Hicksville's most interesting people. Send your wedding announcements and family news. You can write to me at 132 E. Second Street Mineola, NY 11501. All photos will be returned to you. Include your name and address on the back.

I Never Could Tell Them Apart

Last week I wrote that **Rhea Reilly** celebrated her birthday and that all her children came to visit her ... well, it was her sister, **Virginia VanNostrand** who had the birthday and whose children all came to celebrate with her. I've always had trouble telling them apart. So I'm offering my apologies to Virginia and also wishing her a happy birthday.

About The O'Malleys

A surprise party was held at **Cook's Restaurant** last October to celebrate the 70th birthday of **Peter O'Malley**, who has lived in Hicksville for the past 69 years. The party also marked the 40th anniversary of **Pete and Mary**, which took place last July 4th.

All their children and grandchildren: **Pete, Wanda, Dawn and Maureen, David, Ellen, Brendan and Colin, Edward, Debbie and Devin, Mary, Bob, Peter, Linda and Douglas Chiz, Rita and Michael Murphy, Patrick, Donna and Sharon and Noreen** were present and had a wonderful time.

I remember when all the O'Malleys were young—they would all come as a family unit to early Mass at **St. Ignatius Loyola**. They would be all dressed up in their Sunday best and look adorable. Everyone used to wonder how Mary ever got them to Mass—all dressed—and on time. She did a great job. What a nice family!



Mary and Pete O'Malley with all their grandchildren

Welcome To Our New Bakery

I stopped into the new bakery that opened in Hicksville, across from St. Ignatius Church, last Sunday. I was speaking with owner, **Maria Giangrosso**, who operates the bakery with her husband, **Frank**. She told me that the **Giangrosso Bakery** has been in business (in Brooklyn) since 1923. Said Maria, "Grandpa started the business delivering in a horse and buggy, and it has been operated by the family since then. We still use the original recipe for all the breads and rolls. We are now also making cakes."

I tried some of their rolls, and their heros. They were absolutely delicious. Also try their pasta—it's one of the best brands you can buy. They were absolutely delicious. Also try their pasta—it's one of the best brands you can buy. Maria seems to me to be a "working dynamo" ... very friendly and happy ... stop in to see her, she'll make you welcome. I'm sure you'll enjoy the bread as much as I did 'cause I love good bread better than I do cake. Best of luck, Maria and Frank, you'll like being in Hicksville.

Their Parents Are Proud

• **Carol and Thomas Walsh**, proud parents of **Robert Walsh** would like to announce that Robert obtained a 4.0 average for the 1990 spring semester at Binghamton University. Robert is entering his junior year at Binghamton University and majoring in accounting. He is also a graduate of Hicksville High School, Class of '88.

Sweden Folk Fiddlers Here

Get word from **Carol Rasmussen** the other day. She writes, "The renowned **Tierp Folk Music Association** is making their second American tour this month. In addition to playing folk music, from their home province of Uppland, on folk instruments, they'll be joined by two of the most celebrated dancers of Swedish hambo and schottis, **Ingemar Sund** and his partner **Pai Enarson**. (I'll also be performing with them).

"They'll only make one performance on Long Island, this Sunday, June 24, at 5 p.m. at Gardner Hall, Garden City Community Church, located on Stewart Ave. and Whitehall Blvd. The concert is free and open to the public.

"I thought maybe some of your readers might be interested in attending—I'm sure they will thoroughly enjoy it."

And Now There Are Three

Marguerite (DelRosso) and her husband **Vincent Louis**, gave their daughter **Alyssa Anne**, and son, **Joseph Vito**, a brand new baby brother, **Michael Vincent**, born June 7.

Michael tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 19½" long. He was welcomed home by his two grandmas ... **Ceil Louis** and **Pat DelRosso** who both said they are going to 'spoil the daylights out of Michael just like they did to Alyssa and Joseph' ... and love every moment of it.

In Recital

Congratulations to **Maria Elizabeth Panarelli**, for being in her recital with **Ella Marie** at Hofstra University on June 9. Her performance was sensational. Maria, you were a cute "Western Lassie" from the "West Coast."



Maria Elizabeth Panarelli

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Gregory Lopez



THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

At Willet Avenue School



Willet Avenue school held its annual Field Day under sunny skies recently. The children are divided into two teams, red and white, and participate in various athletic contests organized by physical education teacher Janet Bergholtz. In this picture, fourth grade shuttle relay winners from left Jeff Brouseau, Frank Seir, Scott Goodwin, and Daniel Voss show off their ribbons.

At Fork Lane School



Students Vanessa Leal and Danielle Degoski served dessert to PTA President Joanne Toich and Vice President Rosalene Leal at a "Thank You Dessert" held at Fork Lane to honor PTA members who have volunteered their time this past year.

Holy Family School Hops For MDA

On May 17 and 18, the younger children attending Holy Family School held their annual Hop-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and raised over \$2,300 for "Jerry's Kids." The children received pledges based on the number of hops they

completed in a timed, two-minute period. The donations collected will help Nassau County patients who have neuromuscular disease. Sister Elaine, kindergarten teacher, coordinated the event at the school.

Grandparents' Day At Woodland Avenue School

On May 18, Woodland Avenue School held its annual Grandparents' Day. Parents, grandparents, and special friends of the children gathered in the school's all-purpose room for breakfast and then proceeded into the gymnasium where the children displayed their musical talents.

Strings director Ricardo Garcia led his students in string ensembles while Robert Powhall, band director, led his students.

Later, children from the chorus sang their numbers under the direction of Cynthia Decker.

After the performances, the parents and grandparents were invited to visit the classrooms, where they viewed work that the children had done this year.



Fourth grader Allison Loundbury with her grandmother.

Fork Lane School Class Of 1990

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|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Katie Andreski | Gus Kosmos | Laura Fitzsimmons | Carlos Rodriguez |
| Robin Blicher | Linda Krabbeler | Steven Flanagan | Jennifer Rose |
| Kristen Burns | Jonathan LaPointe | Christina Forestieri | Lorraine Samsonoff |
| Michele Bray | Donna Lando | Scott Fusco | Scott Skrynecki |
| Tara Breen | Vincent Losito | Billy Jacobsen | Jennifer Traxler |
| George Capone | Linda Majewski | Craig Kemmleyn | Lisa Uekardes |
| Jaime Doherty | Todd Master | Gary Kinewsky | Keith Wilcha |
| Natalie Etergineoso | Tracy Orito | | |
| Ryan Ferraro | Tia Pappas | | |
- Janet Zagarello



Students at Woodland Avenue School recently participated in Field Day. They competed in events such as the long jump, obstacle course, 100 meter dash, tug-of-war, and sack race, among others. In this photo, members of the Gold Team take time out from the competition. They are, from left, Danielle Buffolino, Tina Braun, Suzan Dalpiaz, Jennifer McDonough, Christine Dempsey, and Sadia Raiz.




Fourth grader Stephen Krisel, kindergartner Ryan Krisel, and pre-schooler Lynn with grandparents.



Participants from the Maroon Team at Field Day are, from left, Hilla Rahimi, Eliza Beth DiPaoulo, Chrissy Peters, Jennifer Auffant, Laurie Teller, Jennifer Nolan, Christine Koch, and Barbara Hundertmark.

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Hicksville's Graduates:

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Darlene Clark

Culinary Institute of America, to become a chef. My goals are to be an executive chef by 30 and at some point in my life, a master chef. I also plan to make it my goal to become financially set so I can settle down and marry my fiancé.

Timmy Cleary

Manhattan College to be an engineer. Long range goals: To make lots of money and have a big family.

Brandon Collier

Island Drafting and Technical Institute. To become an architect and make lots of money.

Christine DeFazio

SUNY Old Westbury, elementary education for 4 years. Long range goals: To become a kindergarten teacher.

Jenn Diamond

University of Michigan

Eileen Doherty

SUNY Binghamton. Long range goals: Law school and then a career in criminal law.

Michael James Flemm

SUNY Albany. To pursue a career in the fields of law or journalism.

Rose Guiliano

I plan to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology—advertising/communication

Alexandra Pangas

Syracuse University. I would like to finish four years of college and go on to graduate school and law school.

Usha Panicker

Hofstra University to study Pre-med. Long range goals: To be a successful doctor and to be a great help to our community.

Shany Park

Stony Brook College to study Pre-med and eventually become a dentist.

Penelope Passaro

Syracuse University. Long range goals: To be an accountant and definitely be successful.

Shipra Patel

Cornell University. I'm thinking of majoring in biology and perhaps going on to medical school, but I'm leaving my options open.

Donna Pizzi

SUNY Farmingdale, to be a hairdresser. Long range goal: To own my own shop.

Paul Poretsky

Farmingdale University for criminal justice. Long range goal: Probation Officer.

Mitch Recek

Nassau Community College—hotel/restaurant management. I hope to be in the restaurant management field and open my own restaurant one day.

Courtney Rivers

SUNY Binghamton. After Binghamton, I will go to graduate school for my PhD and eventually become a psychologist.

Bobby Russo

Plans for next year including working in reservations for Pan American Airlines. I hope to work for the airlines until I retire.

Cheryl Stremel

Nassau Community College for nursing. Long range goal: To become a nurse and marry a rich doctor.

Edward L. Strocko

Loyola College in Baltimore; to become a doctor.

Janet L. Sullivan

Lehigh University. Long range goal: To be Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet.

William Taylor

Hofstra University to study business management. Long range goal: To be a success.

Jimmy Theo

Nassau Community College.

Joe Vance

Attending Nassau Community College for a semester, then in January I'm off to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. At Miami, I will have a double major: Business Communications and Theatre.

Christine Voigt

Plans for next year include finding a good job and going to modeling school.

Denise Wagner

Nassau Community College.

Tania Yatzyshyn

Fashion Institute of Technology. I hope to get a degree in fine arts.

Andrea Zuzzolo

Hofstra University. My long range goals are to be a successful accountant with a background in law and work for one of the big accounting firms in the City.

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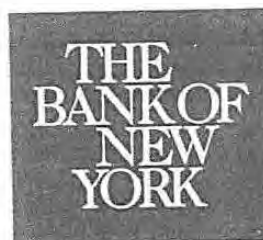
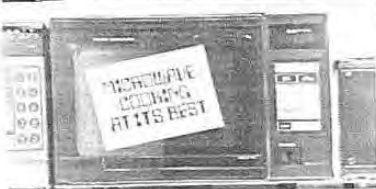
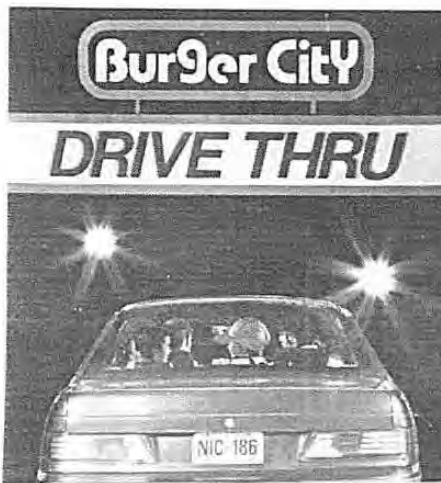
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2. *Legacies* - Bette Bao Lord
3. *Means Of Ascent* - Robert A. Caro
4. *In The Arena* - Richard Nixon
5. *What I Saw At The Revolution* - Peggy Noonan.

Fiction

1. *September* - Rosamunde Pilcher
2. *Dragon* - Clive Cussler

3. *Clear and Present Danger* - Tom Clancy
4. *Masquerade* - Janet Dailey
5. *The Evening News* - Arthur Hailey

Video

1. *Field of Dreams*
2. *An Innocent Man*
3. *Black Rain*
4. *Look Who's Talking*
5. *Let It Ride*

Animal Antics In The Children's Room



The Corrigan family from Hicksville, Sean, Caroline, James, and mom Kate, are looking at one of the newest staff members of the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library. Vanilla, an albino African aquatic frog, was given her name as the result of a contest held during National Library Week, April 22-28. Young James Corrigan and Bobby Miller, a New Jersey resident who was visiting his grandmother in Hicksville that week, both suggested the winning name of "Vanilla". Runner-up names were "Peaches" and "Mushroom". Over one hundred names were submitted during the contest which was open to anyone so interested.

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Matron of Honor for Teresa was Debbie Sanders, serving as best man was Robert Giancana.

After a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, Mike and Terrie took up residence in Hauppauge.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sikula

County-Wide Exchange 573 Set For Police

By A. Anthony Miller

The Nassau County Police Department has a new number. It's 573.

Beginning Saturday, June 16, calls to the county police, except for calls to the 9-1-1 emergency number, will begin with the exchange 573.

The new phone system, the first overhaul of county police telephones since 1980, is expected to save taxpayers \$9.5 million over the next 10 years, according to County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta and Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi.

Some 1,500 telephones and 500 call boxes

and police booth phones have been changed over to accommodate the new Intellipath II/Centrex 111 System. Almost all of the police department's operations will be routed through the new system.

Precinct station houses will use sequential numbers in the system as well. For example, the first precinct in Baldwin can be reached by dialing 573-6100; the second precinct in Woodbury is 573-6200; the third precinct in Williston Park is 573-630, and so on. You need merely remember the number 573, then six, the number of the precinct in which you live, and then 00. Using this formula, the fifth



Hicksville Elks Honor Outgoing Ruler

OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCILMAN Thomas L. Clark (center) presents a citation to outgoing Exalted Ruler Kenneth P. Grosser of the Hicksville Elk's Lodge #1931. Accompanying her husband is Nancy Grosser (right). Also on hand for the festivities were incoming Exalted Ruler John Franchina and his wife, Ann.

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Birthdays Around Town

Belated birthday wishes to **Liz Mensing**, who turned 38 on June 5.

Congratulations to her also on her graduation from BOCES Small Animal Program and Hicksville High School. Love from **Mom, Dad, Debbie and Jennie**. PS. Good luck on June 19th — taking your

road test.
 • **Johnnie Grillo**, son of **Barbara and John Grillo**, (both Hicksville High School graduates) stopped by to see me on his birthday, June 17. He and his beautiful friend, **Sasha**, celebrated his birthday by going canoeing on the Delaware. They enjoyed it but said the next time they were going to try the white water rafting—they thought this was a bit 'mild.' (At times they could have

climbed out and walked). Happy birthday, Johnnie—you finally got your name in the paper.

• June 21 will be the day **Phyllis Ruggiero** will be celebrating her birthday (she was already taken out to dinner last Saturday night by her husband) . . . the same day **Jeff Rock** will be celebrating his birthday . . . we're sending birthday wishes to **Grandma Yvonne Siefert** who will be celebrating hers on June 23 from her darling **Sean** . . . and **Alice Grether** is being sent congratulations on her birthday which will be June 25th . . . **Steven and Nicholas Regan**, of George Avenue, both celebrate their birthdays in June. Nicholas became one year old on June 9 and his brother **Steven** will be three on June 23. All their relatives celebrated with them on June 16 at their party.

Happy birthday to both of them from their loving **Mom and Dad**. . . and on **Sunday, June 17, Nicky Foresta** celebrated his 10th birthday with a joint picnic-party at Cantiague Park, along with the entire family celebrating Father's Day for his dad, **Carmine**. From what I heard, mom, **Rosa**, did the picnic up right with a barbeque plus delicious Italian home-cooked food. Nicky's brother, **Pat**, took charge and ran all the games that the kids played. I heard it was a "great party."

Congratulations Janet

Congratulations to **Janet Sullivan**, Hicksville High School Class of '89, who is recipient of the **John Pitrelli Memorial Scholarship**. She was also recently named **Elks Club Student Of The Month**. Janet will be attending Lehigh University this fall. The entire **Sullivan** clan, **Mom (Maryloue Dad (Tom), Sue, Marc, Tom, DIANE, Larry and Jennifer** are very proud



Janet Sullivan

News From Jackie

We received a nice note from **Jackie Ginacchio** saying, "Whoever said 'you can't have it all' wasn't talking about our daughter, **Carole Mangels**. Thirty-nine-year-old Carole graduated from Adelphi University May 20, Magna Cum Laude, with her Bachelor's Degree in Psychology. She was inducted into the National Honor Society for Psychologists and was on the Dean's List. Carole, the wife of **Bob Mangels**, is the mom of three teenage sons, the oldest of whom just completed his sophomore year at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Now the Mangels are pulling up stakes in Levittown and are retreating to South Hadley, Massachusetts, where Carole and Bob will build a log home. Carole plans to go on to graduate school as soon as they are settled."

Jackie continued, "My husband **Jack** and I have lived in Hicksville for 41 years, but we will also be saying goodbye at summer's end to take up residence in our new condo in South Hadley."



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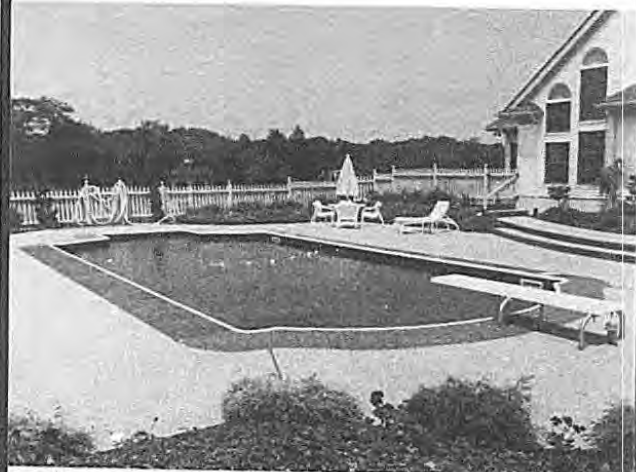
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• **Linda Diehl**, a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School, has graduated from the New York Institute of Technology at Old Westbury.

She graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Communications, was on the Dean's Lists and also received the **Craig L. Goodman Memorial Award**.

Linda is presently employed as senior editor for **News 12 Long Island**.



Linda Diehl

• **Robyn Sonntag**, daughter of **Ronnie** and **Audrey Sonntag**, has received a Hofstra University Academic Honors Transfer Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to incoming transfer students who are graduates of two-year community colleges and to students who have achieved junior standing at a four-year institution and have a 3.5 cumulative average.

Her mom and dad are really proud of her.

• **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cerny** would like to extend congratulations to their daughter, **Cynthia**, a dean's list student, who recently graduated Cum Laude from the Roy H. Park School of Communications at Ithaca College with a cumulative grade point average of 3.52. **Cynthia**, a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School also received a full-tuition scholarship to continue towards her master's degree in Corporate Communication at Ithaca. **Cynthia** will be spending her summer studying at the Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland.



Cynthia Cerny

• On May 13, **Stephanie Jimrogλου** graduated Summa Cum Laude from CW. Post with a 3.97 average. **Stephanie**, a 1986 Hicksville High School graduate, majored in Criminal Justice and is looking forward to a position with the Federal Government in the fall.

On May 19 a graduation party was held by her family at the American Legion Hall in Levittown. Fifty of her closest friends and relatives celebrated with her.

Her parents, **Caroline** and **John**, and sister **Nicole**, and brother **Billy** want to congratulate her and let her know how very proud they are of her and how much they love her.



Stephanie Jimrogλου

Jennifer Linge graduated from College Misericordia during the college's 64th commencement convocation. She was one of 190 receiving degrees.

Jennifer was awarded a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy. She also received a minor in psychology.

A graduate of Hicksville High School, Jennifer is the daughter of **Robert Linge**, Big Indian and **Lorraine Wenner**, Binghamton.

• Congratulations to **Michael Lancaster** on receiving the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Michael graduated from Holy Trinity Diocesan High School June 10. In the fall Michael will attend St. John's University.

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


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Legionnaires' Log

By Greg Bennett
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

The 72nd Annual American Legion Convention was held in Floral Park on June 7-9, with the Charles Wagner Post very proudly winning the 3rd Division Children and Youth Award and the 3rd Division Americanism Award. The Convention Parade was held on Friday, June 8, and featured Legion Color Guards, marching bands and military units. Commander Arlene Howard led the Hicksville contingent in the parade. The Charles Wagner Post Color Guard consisted of Artie Rutz, P.C. and Greg Bennett. Despite the cloudy wet skies there was a strong community turnout for the parade and band competition that followed.

On Saturday, June 9, the Installation Ball, which is the highlight of the convention, was held at the New Hyde Park Inn. Nassau County American Legion Commander Arthur Swanson completed an outstanding year as Anthony Paternostro was sworn in as Nassau County Commander. Commander Paternostro hails from the Elmont Post and is the first Vietnam Era Veteran to be County Commander. Paternostro is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. The 3rd Division Commander for the Legion Year 1990-91 is Charles Mills, who is also a Vietnam Era Veteran of the U.S. Army.

Post Commander of the Hicksville Charles Wagner Post 421 for 1990-91 is Richard Hochbrueckner. Vice Commanders are John Rizos, P.C., Al Cinotti and Greg Bennett. The Post Treasurer is Arlene Howard, P.C. and Post Chaplain is Dick Evers. The Post Adjutant is Lou Braun, P.C. and Sgt.-at-Arms is John Cicilese.

The American Legion News Services announces that by authorization of National Commander Miles Epling, the Legion's National Executive Committee has approved Resolution 44 calling for the Legion to "file a lawsuit against the United States of America, the Centers for Disease Control, the Department of Veterans Affairs," and others to compel the completion of the epidemiological study of Vietnam veterans that was mandated by the enactment of Public Law 96-151. The National Executive Committee has also heard testimony of leading scientists who claim dioxin studies done by the Center for Disease Control and the Environmental Hazards Committee of the Department of Veterans Affairs to be fraudulent and deceiving. Local veterans are reminded to call The American Legion Family Assistance Program at 1-800-882-1778 or 212-620-6317.

During the early part of June and as we always do each day, the American Legion remembers the sacrifices made by American

forces that participated in the June 6, 1944 D-Day invasion in France, which was the greatest air and sea armada of recorded history.

Any veteran who served his nation during a period of war is welcomed to be a member of the Charles Wagner American Legion Post 421 by calling 796-9485.

Commander Howard participated in the June 12 New York State Women Veterans Recognition Day during which the County of Nassau honored women veterans in a ceremony at the Nassau County Veterans Memorial in Eisenhower Park. The American Legion salutes our women veterans who have so proudly served our nation in war and peace. The next post meeting of Charles Wagner Post 421 is Monday, July 2, at 8 p.m. at 36 West Village Green in Hicksville. Until then, remember our POW-MIA's.

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Congratulations to Bill McGouch. He was selected as the Knight of the month for May.

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The Annual Communion breakfast was

held on May 20. The breakfast was well attended. Our guest speaker, Father Bob Giannini was at his best. Everyone seemed to enjoy his talk. Joseph Barry held our Annual Old Timers Night. The hall was filled to honor those members who received service awards. On May 15, our council held it's Annual Memorial Mass. This Mass is given in honor of our fellow brother Knights who have passed away during the fraternal year. Friends and relatives of the deceased are invited along with the council membership and their families. It was very touching to see the amount of people who turned out this year.

The coffee and cake afterward was very nice. This years deceased members were John Cvimar, John Halcott, Anthony Gelardi, Warren Healy, Louis Morello, Mathew Callaghan, Alfred Rodgers, Raymond Hilly, Joseph Blaculli, Richard Ferry, John Mensching, Carmine Rinaldi, Joseph Giordano and Frank Governali.

On April 17, we honored our Past Grand Knights. The event was chaired by DKG Frank Gariboldi and Chancellor Steve Stiehle. PGK Chancellor Both did a great job. As each PGK was called up a bit of history from their era was discussed. From our first Grand Knight on opening day, January 20, 1924, William Braun, to our newest PGK, Ed Kelly, our history was uncovered. The oldest PGK to attend was Jack Dooley 1940-1943.

The 1989-1990 C & B drive has ended and the C & B Committee has given away the money to local charities: AHRC, Cleary School, Mary Haven, Helen Keller, St. Anthony's Guild, Fr. Russell Gillette, Fr. Joseph Newell, Queen of the Rosary Convent, St. Ignatius Exceptional Children, Holy Family Exceptional Children, Project Rachel and the Bishop's drive for St. Ignatius and Holy Family.

Shorts

Spend Fourth of July 1990 In Victorian Celebration

A Victorian Fourth of July Celebration will be held on Wednesday, July 4th at the Raynham Hall Museum, 20 West Main Street, in Oyster Bay, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Period game and ice tea will be available throughout the day in the museum's magnificent Victorian Garden free of charge.

Be sure to tour the 22 room Colonial/Victorian historic house museum and learn of Robert Townsend's contribution to the success of the American Revolution. He was a member of General George Washington's intelligence service.

EQR Commission Meeting June 25

A meeting of the Town of Oyster Bay Environmental Quality Review Commission (TEQR) has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 25, in the Environmental Control Division Conference Room, 150 Miller Place, Syosset.

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Single Parent Family Support Group

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Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4331. The Rev. Msgr. James F. Boesel, Pastor, The Rev. Charles A. Garner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fencik. Masses: Sundays in the Church Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:00 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the lower church: 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel: 931-0056. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. The Rev. Edward Tarrant, Administrator. The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Guntini, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7. Also 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. during August.

COMMUNITY

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Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 933-2540. Rabbi Stanley Ben-Haim, Cantor Israel Kaprielian. Sabbath services at 9:15 p.m., junior Congregation meets at 10:15 a.m. Morning Services, Men's at 7:30 a.m., Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m., Friday Candlelighting live 5:30-7:00 p.m. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

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Trinity Lutheran Church 40W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Wayne Puts, Pastor. The Rev. Gregory S. Coop, Asst. Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m., Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 3-4.5 a.m. services. Ladies Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Fellowship on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 7:45 a.m., Weekly Scripture Study on Mondays at 11:30 a.m.

METHODIST

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 822-6330. The Rev. Walter Muench, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m., Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., Home Bible Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 933-3885. Joseph E. Kelley, Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m., Bible Study and "Island in the Sun" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

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Obituaries

Frances Alessio

Frances Alessio of Hicksville, died on June 8 at the age of 90. She was the loving wife of the late Nicholas, the mother of daughters Mary Moore, Florence Chappel, Margaret Aloisio, Angelina Florio, Jennie Favaroni and Elizabeth Sakavich. She was the mother of Salvatore and the late Frank and Nicholas.

She is survived by 22 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Frank J. Gomula

Frank J. Gomula, of Hicksville, died on June 7 at the age of 92. Gomula, a former farmer, is survived by wife Catherine, daughters Mary Hummen, Rose Marie Ryan, Helen Gomula, Barbara Schmelzter and Joan Ann Kreskowski, and sons Frank, John and Joseph. He left 52 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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Kiwanis Key Notes

Mr. Anthony J. Colleluori, Esq. was the guest speaker at the June 6 luncheon meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Colleluori is a member of the Board of Directors of the Nassau County Bar Association. His law office recently moved from Front Street in Mineola to Jericho Turnpike in Jericho just a stone's throw from the Milleridge Inn where he spoke to the Kiwanis Club.

In his presentation to Kiwanis, Mr. Colleluori emphasized the importance of keep-

ing in close touch with your attorney on a regular basis, rather than waiting until a crisis occurs, whether you are an individual, a small business owner, or a corporation. This way, the attorney could discuss possible scheduled or planned changes in your personal or business operations, and could advise you as to the legality of, or possible pitfalls in, the proposed changes before you might run into a problem that would be costly to overcome.



KIWANIS PRESIDENT Dr. Joseph Lupo, left, is thanking Mr. Colleluori for his interesting and informative discussion which was well received by the Kiwanians in attendance. Photo by Sieg Widder

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Thrills and Chills at Adventureland

Everyone wants to do something during the summer, but no one wants to have to go all that far for a little bit of fun. Just a few miles away and not that much time on the usually jammed roadways is a place for family adventure.

Appropriately called Adventureland, Long Island's only amusement park may lack the nostalgia of Coney Island and the big game safari of Great Adventure, but it has more than enough attractions for an evening or weekend afternoon, especially with its latest addition of a miniature golf course.

Complete with swinging planks and spooky skulls, the course is 18 holes of pirate pleasure. Holes seem shorter than some other courses, but curves, bumps and tricky drops are sufficiently challenging.

Adventureland's ride section has also undergone a change. There seems to be more rides for little children and the carousel has returned. Among the attractions for toddlers are a scaled-down version of the popular swing helicopters, teapot and race cars. There is ample seating and standing room around each ride for parents to keep a close eye and provide supportive smiles.

For the big kids, the thrills seem endless, as do some of the lines on a busy night. The rollercoaster (it wouldn't be an amusement park without one) is smaller than those in larger centers, but the screams of the riders indicate no less exciting. And, there are plenty of turn-you-upside-down-and-your-stomach-inside-out thrillers for the tough folks. I'm not one of them, but a friend is and left the park on a recent visit with her hair a mess and a satisfied smile on her face. Crazy drivers abound on water and the ground with bumper boats and bumper cars and the haunted house still has people coming back for more.

Games are everywhere, lining the perimeter of the park and housed indoors. You can flip rubber frogs, blow up balloons with a water gun, shoot baskets, try to get plastic rings on bottle necks, play every video

game imaginable, skee-ball and 21. For a few laughs, there's always the distortion mirror (I'm partial to the one that makes you look tall and thin) and those instant photo machines.

Have a thing for pictures? How about posing with Gary Carter, Rob Lowe, Patrick Swayze or Madonna? Or, if you'd prefer, you

can be a cover girl (or boy) for a price. That is. On some nights, you can also have your face painted or be tattooed, temporarily.

Last, but not least, there's plenty of food if you still have the stomach for it. Ice cream, hot dogs, pretzels, cold beverages and other snacks are plentiful in the park's refreshment area.

Whatever your adventure, Adventureland's sure to provide you with some laughs and thrills. It's open from noon to 11:30

Monday through Thursday, noon to midnight Friday and Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. Pay-One-Price bracelets (entailing 100 to 200 on all rides as many times as you like) are \$11.95 and books of 21 tickets are \$7.25. Two people are admitted with the purchase of one book of tickets. Miniature golf is \$4.00 per person (20 tickets) and POP bracelet wearers are given a dollar discount.

Adventureland is located on Route 110 in Farmingdale, across from SUNY Farmingdale.

Lyme Disease Awareness Topic of Discussion

What is Lyme Disease and how do you get it? Should you be concerned about it? Find out at this month's Prime Time Senior Health Hour program sponsored by North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove (formerly The Community Hospital at Glen Cove).

Dr. Louis J. Verardo, Assistant Director of the hospital's Family Practice Residency Program and an original investigator of this illness during his early days of practice in New England, will speak on "Detecting and Preventing Lyme Disease." According to Dr. Verardo, Lyme Disease can easily be mistaken for other serious illnesses.

"It is important to know a few simple precautions," he said, "and to learn how to recognize if you are at risk."

The program will be held on Thursday, June 21, 10:00 in the hospital's Pratt Auditorium beginning at 2:00 p.m. The lecture is free but reservations are requested and can be made by calling 670-4000, extension 2148.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity. We receive many line letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only. We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

Response to Devastated Students

To The Editor:

I'm sorry! Sorry for the irresponsible board members who negotiated the outlandish teachers' contract that will far exceed the current rate of inflation. Sorry for those too intimidated to close down sparsely populated, underutilized schools. Sorry for incompetent LILCO executives who cost ratepayers millions of mismanaged dollars. Sorry for Governor Cuomo's state petroleum tax that will further devastate a region dependent on the automobile. Sorry for you and sorry for me for not earning \$75,000 to maintain a modest lifestyle on LOAN Island. Always devastated (and soon to be extinct)
The Middle Class
Robert DiDio

Eliminate School Positions

To The Editor:

Just a couple of weeks ago, the people of Hicksville overwhelmingly rejected the school budget. In the Sunday *Newsday* of June 10, 1990, the Hicksville School Administration had advertised for an assistant principal for the high school and a director of personnel.

Both of these positions should be eliminated and the savings used to reduce the school budget. The elimination of these positions would in no way affect the quality of education and would save approximately one hundred-forty-thousand dollars.

Henry Frey

FROM THE DESK OF:
SUPERVISOR
DELLIGATTI



This week, we will usher in the official start of summer. People are already making plans to enjoy the pleasures of the season such as barbecues, days at the beach, vacations and spending more time with family and friends. I would like to ask you to add one more thing to your summer agenda, and that is donating blood.

During the summer months, there is traditionally a decline in the number of blood donations while there is an increase in the need. With donations already down, Long Island Blood Services, a division of the Greater New York Blood Program, is issuing a plea for blood from eligible donors.

To qualify as a blood donor, you must be between the ages of 17 and 75 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and not have donated blood within the last 56 days. People over the age of 75 may donate blood providing they meet all other criteria and present a physician's letter. Since there are some medical conditions that might temporarily, or permanently, defer your blood donation, just prior to donating, a technician will go over your medical history, take your blood pressure, temperature and pulse, and run a small sample of your blood through a simple test to make sure that you are in condition

to donate.

Donating blood takes just a few minutes and is an entirely safe procedure. All materials used during the process are sterile, disposable and used only once... by you. There is no danger of contracting any disease, including AIDS. The pint of blood you donate will never be missed by your body, which will manufacture an equivalent amount in 24 hours, but it could mean the difference between life or death to one or more recipients. When broken down into component parts, one single pint of blood can be used to heal and help the bodies of five different people.

Long Island Blood Services headquarters and central donation site is located at 155 Duryea Road, Melville. To make an appointment, call 752-7300. If your civic, community or religious group would like to sponsor a blood drive, Long Island Blood Services can furnish you with an informational packet on how to undertake such a project.

So while you're making plans to enjoy the pleasures of summer, add to your list the pleasure that will come from knowing that you have helped someone in need, perhaps even saved a life, by the one simple act of giving blood.

Dying Boy's Request

To The Editor:

I would appreciate it if you could, like us, respond to this request by a letter to help Craig. Craig is a seven-year-old who has a tumor on his brain and has very little time to live. It is his ambition to have an entry in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for the largest number of "Get Well" cards ever received by an individual.

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To Our Readers

All letters to the editor must be signed. We will omit the name upon request. Also, please include your name, address and phone number in case we have a question. Letters which fail to include that information will not be printed.

What Parents Should Know About Summer Camp

By Ed Walsh

At this time of year parents ponder their seasonal dilemma: Should we or shouldn't we send the kids to camp?

While camp can be rewarding emotionally, socially, and recreationally, for some it might prove a negative experience. Before deciding, parents should ask themselves these questions: What can camp offer my child that he can't get at home? Is he/she interested and ready for camp? In considering a sleep-away what factors should I be aware of? How do I discuss camp with my child?

Why consider camp? Well, one of your child's most important experiences can come from developing a sense of accomplishment and a feeling of satisfaction from having functioned well in a new setting. This is especially helpful when parents encourage more independent behavior at home.

Such parents are pleasantly surprised at the change that takes place when the new camper returns. By no means is it magical, but it comes about because hidden strengths were allowed to emerge.

Being able to successfully live away from home convinces some kids that indeed they can master a new situation. What's more, camp affords enriching social experiences; kids learn to consider the needs and interests of their bunk mates and learn to share. Group living is a testing ground whereby they can discover their own assets and liabilities. For an only child or for a child with no siblings of the same sex, the experience can be very rewarding. The same holds true for kids from families where wide age differences deprive

them of an opportunity to relate to peers.

Relating to adults other than parents is another significant benefit of a sleep-away camp, for children need to identify with an adult of their own sex. How many grownups still fondly recall a favorite counselor who meant something special to them. Through establishing warm relationships, campers can experience the satisfaction of new hobbies, skills and interests. Nature, athletics, ecology, photography, crafts, music and other activities can make for a fun-filled summer.

Some parents may consider sending kids to camp because they themselves need a vacation from the child and a chance to recharge their "parental batteries." It sounds like an important and realistic reason, but parental needs must be carefully weighed against the children's needs at a given stage of their development.

Okay, you're convinced: Camp provides a marvelous opportunity. But before you register your eager beaver son or daughter, ask yourself: Is he or she ready? Through their behavior and conversation, kids give clues about their readiness. Some shy away from breaking home ties because they lack confidence being on their own. But don't let such doubts deter you from encouraging your youngster to try. Some adults are more apprehensive than children. If your youngster senses you're arranging camp primarily for your own convenience, he's less likely to go. He'll view camp as a form of personal rejection.

How can you test for sleep-away readiness? Try short periods away from home and maybe

even a day camp experience. Some reasons why children are not up to attending camp include immaturity, fear of separation from loved ones, lack of confidence in their ability to make friends, and anxiety over the unknown. Don't overlook legitimate reasons for not wanting to go: a preference for relaxing at home with family and friends or a dislike of organized settings.

Assuming your child is ready for this new experience, be sure to give him a chance to express herself on how she'd like to spend the summer. Some youth feed back only what they feel parents would like to hear; they suppress their own feelings. Most would-be campers have mixed emotions anyway, especially if they've never been to camp before.

Children will feel reassured learning that others will be homesick too, and that even adults can get homesick in certain situations. Knowing that visits and letters will maintain family ties helps a youngster become more secure in taking the big step. To stimulate your child's interest in camp, let him look over some camp brochures with you. He should talk with former campers, visit the site and meet with the camp director.

The critical stage in ensuring a positive experience for the child involves choosing the camp. Keep in mind that the emotional climate is as important as the facility's physical amenities. Above all else, it's the quality of the staff that determines the outcome.

As you ponder your decision, the following questions will be of help. What is the background of the camp director and the

head counselor? What are their values and attitudes toward children and counselors? How are the counselors chosen and what are their qualifications? What ages are the campers and how many of them will be attending? What are the social, economic, and personality characteristics of the campers?

Is the program tightly organized by the administrative director or does it develop naturally from the children's own needs and interests? Suburban children in particular are subject to a great deal of highly organized competitive activities. Faced with so many pressures to conform, they may welcome a more relaxed, informal atmosphere as a "breathing spell."

To meet the individual needs of the camper, does staff exhibit sensitivity, flexibility, understanding and imagination? How are the campers grouped? How much responsibility are campers encouraged and expected to take? What goals have been set for the children?

Such questions help parents develop a sharply defined profile of a prospective camp. Comparing camp profiles and ranking them in the order of preference can take much of the guess-work out of the selection process.

Remember, camps, like people, are not perfect. So it's important for you to identify the characteristics of the camp that best fits your child's personality and special needs. Doing so will transform the seasonal camp dilemma into a delight and hopefully fun for all.

Business Calendar Of Events

On June 21, SUNY Farmingdale's Small Business Development Center hosts a **Total Quality** teleconference from 12 till 4. Sponsored by SUNY, the Business Council of New York and the New York State Development Council, quality managers can register for \$50. Also on June 21, LIFT (Long Island Forum for Technology) presents **Saving Money in Mailing and Other Delivery Costs** at 7:45 am at the Down Under Restaurant at Corporate Center II on Broadhollow Road in Melville. Then, the same day, there's a conference on **Cultural Diversity in the LI Workplace - Making it Work**, from 8:30 am till noon at the Adelphi University Center in Garden City.

And what about the June 21 **World Trade Day** luncheon put on by the Long Island Association, at the US Merchant Marine Academy Officer's Club at King's Point. Cocktails at 11:15 am, and lunch and presentation from 12 till 2:00 pm. For further information and reservations call 499-4400?

On the lighter side, there's a June 26 presentation at the Holiday Inn in Plainview, entitled **How To Use Humor in Business Presentations**. Sponsored by the LI Business Professional Advertising Association (B/PAA), this informative meeting starts at 4:30 pm - contact 243-0505 for reservations.

Three business calendar items for June 28 are: **Current Trends in Real Estate**, presented by BOMA/LI at the Hofstra University Club, 8:30 am (683-0101); **The Washington Process**, a presentation on the Space Exploration Initiative by Grumman's J. Jeffrey Irons, to be held at 5:30 pm at Antun's Old Country Manor in Hicksville (683-0101); and **HIA's 8:00 am presentation of Increasing Your Bottom Line in Spite of a Soft Economy**, with Paul T. Chan of Stonebridge Asset Management Inc. (543-5555).

Annual Ridership reaches 30 Million...

Metro Bus Authority Celebrates 17th Year

On June 3rd, 1990, the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority (MSBA), based in Garden City, reached its seventeen year anniversary with a lot to crow about. Not only have performance measurements for 1989 tops for the decade, but they managed to win first place in the New York State Bus Roadco.

"Clearly, MSBA achieved performance levels which surpassed the last decade," said Jo Robertson, spokesperson for the Authority. "The highest single-day passenger count of 114,071 and an average weekday passenger total of 107,447 were recorded." Not only that - MSBA's 1989 annual ridership, which reached 30.1 million, exceeded the 1988 total by 1.9 percent.

In an era when there is a lot of lip service to reducing traffic congestion on Long Island, MSBA prides itself on being a major player in the effort to solve suburban traffic

problems. Their approach? Promotion of regional public transit.

And one of the keys to a successful public transit system, argue traffic management analysts, is service reliability. By MSBA's measure, the numbers are looking good too. "Service reliability was supported by performance indicators which continued on an upward spiral since 1983," said MSBA representatives in a public statement. "In 1989, MSBA completed 99.5 percent of its scheduled weekly trips; buses traveled 1,036 average miles between mechanical failures, a 10 percent improvement over the previous year."

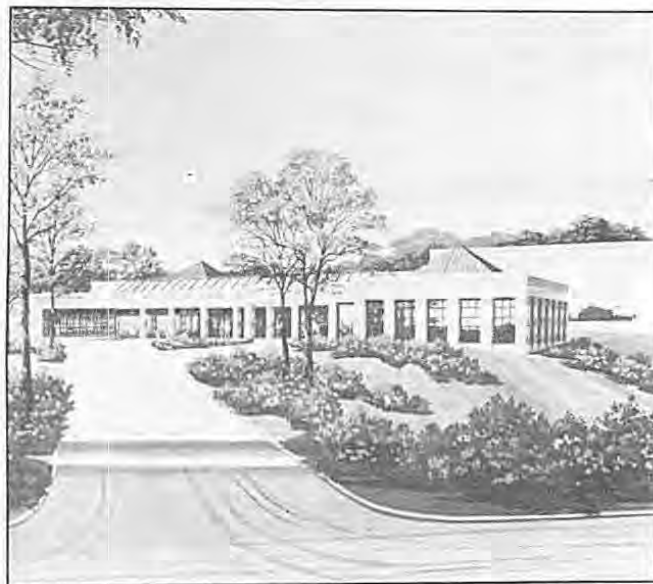
In addition, said company representatives, MSBA has increased the number of buses in its Quality Control Program, and completed its bus overhaul program.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Recently I went to a beautiful church wedding—in fact, a nuptial Mass—and I was appalled—I do not use the word lightly!!—to see wedding guests who had been invited with a formal engraved invitation many weeks earlier arriving in shorts or dungarees—and then changing into elegant party clothes for the reception!!!...It's hard to believe that there is anyone, young or old, who does not know that the important part of the wedding day is the WEDDING—not the party to celebrate...I have seen the mother of the bride have two outfits—one for church and an evening frock for the reception and that's fine, too...but this miserable fad of underdressing for church is almost insulting to the bride, groom, and all families...and even for parties that are not weddings, have you noticed that people often come dressed as if they were going shopping for food and not in a dress-up fashion at all...I suppose it's old-fashioned, but I love an excuse to dress up...There are too many times in our lives when we have to dress in clothes suitable for work (although some people do wear clothes that I shudder at—but that's old-fashioned too!!)...or clothes to garden, clean, paint, or whatever—but when a festive occasion arises, what fun it is to make the big effort and try to look as good as possible—some of the questions I ask myself—why does a girl with rather fat legs wear mini skirts?...why does a tall skinny girl wear a very short skirt and white stockings that make her proportions seem strange even if she's really beautiful?...Why does a fat lady wear a stretch knit tee shirt which goes into each of her lumps and bumps?...As one of my friends said once, Don't they have mirrors?...Now I know that I have let myself in for it—my girls will be on the phone after this letter calling me an old fuddy-duddy—and did I ever look in my own mirror!!!!

Yours, Lulubelle

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GROUND BREAKING FOR A NEW JEWISH CENTER in Westbury, designed by the Spector Group of North Hills, is scheduled for this summer. Located on a sloped site which was formerly owned by the Sisters of Mercy in Brooklyn, it will be the first Conservative Synagogue to be built on Long Island in 15 years.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

INTERNATIONAL and INDEX MUTUAL FUNDS

Last week this column discussed an analysis



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Dr. Joseph P. Frey

the disintegration of communistic Europe. The advent of 1992 European unification has helped. International funds are popping up every day. As part of the mutual fund analysis we included International/Global Equity Funds. We ranked 22 funds against the Morgan Stanley EAFE index. This is the usual measure for this category of funds.

The total return numbers for EAFE index were lower than the 1989 S&P 500 average by 67 percent. Over the last 10 years international AEFIE index of stocks Outperformed the U.S. markets; by 77 percent for 5 years and 26 percent for the 10 year span.

Many consider 1989 a temporary problem. The index is in U.S. dollars. You purchase an international fund in dollars. The results are in dollars. Currency fluctuations, country by country have a large impact on the value in dollars. These fluctuations are an added risk. The dollar got strong in 1989, the funds suffered.

International/Global Equity Funds, 22 funds analyzed. For 1989 20 beat the low AEFIE index (two newer funds beat the S&P 500, a remarkable achievement). For the last 5 years, none beat this average (14 have not been in business for 5 years) (all 6 of the rest beat the S&P 500). For the last 10 years, 1 beat the average (10 have not been in business for 10 years) (2 beat the S&P 500). Not one fund beat the AEFIE averages consistently.

The entry of U.S. mutual funds into this market has only just begun. The opportunities in Europe are spurring investor in-

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In the past I stayed away from foreign mutual funds. There were too many great opportunities in the U.S. Now, I have come to believe that investing in Europe over the next decade will be very rewarding. I am not abandoning the U.S. mutual funds, only adding another option, another diversification.

The choice of fund will be very difficult. One of the reasons for making this analysis was to find some good international funds.

Index Funds. Seven funds analyzed. This category is for funds that slavishly follow an index of some kind. The fund is required to buy the exact same stocks as are included in the index. The purchases are to be in the exact percentages as the index. The index does not have to be the S&P 500, though that is one of the major ones. This analysis is not as complete as the others (lack of data). Yet, we can draw some interesting and valid conclusions from the limited number.

Not one index fund beat the index for any time period. Five of the seven were not in existence for a 5-year period. Two of the funds indexed the S&P 500. One was in the business for 10+ years. This fund's results track the index very closely. Its assets are about \$2 billion. This size makes it easy to buy enough stock in the right proportions to copy the index.

The expenses account for the difference of about 1/10 of 1 percent from the index (negligible). The other fund, in business for less than 5 years, was very close for 1989. Five other funds, based on different indexes, did not even come close to the S&P 500. Most were below the S&P 500 by about 60 percent, across the board.

The conclusions to be drawn from this are 1) Buy a fund indexed to a broad based market. Buy from a good management company that can attract tons of money to the fund. 2) Absolutely buy a no load fund.

If the fund keeps to its stated objective, you will not be able to beat the index. Since most fund managers in other categories do not bear the index, that is not bad. These funds will reflect the volatility of the market. The market will go up and down with the market. This is a good way to participate in the long term stock market rise to come.

Space is a constraint again. Do not despair. There are some excellent conclusions to be drawn from this analysis. Up to this point, one can use this analysis to "prove" just about anything. Things seem contradictory. Next week we will try to sort it out. After that, sometime soon, we will analyze the bond market mutual funds.

Dr. Frey is a professor of investment and finance at LIU/CW Post Campus.



THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Hicksville Grad Excels In Chemistry



MARJORIE MITTLEMAN (center), a resident of Hicksville, was recently awarded the Sophomore Chemistry Award at SUNY Farmingdale. Donated each year by Boat-Life Industries, Inc., of Old Bethpage, the \$500 award goes to the best sophomore chemistry student at SUNY Farmingdale who will continue their education in the field of science. With Mittleman are (l to r): Edwin Kehrt, chairman of the board, Boat-Life Industries; Grace Schmidt, president, Boat-Life Industries; Patrick Carroll of Dix Hills, co-recipient of the award; and Dr. Yeshwant Purandare, chairperson of the chemistry department at SUNY Farmingdale.

(Photo by Gary Moo Young.)

At East Street School



Ms. Gagliardo's third grade class presenting the play, *The Night the Crayons Talked on "Grandparents and Special Persons Day"* recently.



Ms. Simon's and Mrs. Sparr's first graders were treated to a special magic show by the wonderful clown Wistful Willy, left. Helping him perform some tricks are, from left, Jimmy Zoitos, Antoinette Rosolino and Dominick Volpe.

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S U M M E R P L E A S U R E S



Fireworks by Grucci...

Long Island's First Family of Fireworks Lights Up Our Skies

By Keni Woodruff

The late May evening is warm. Children's laughter echoes across the sand and "boardwalk" at Bar Beach. The beat of 50's DooWop provides rhythmic background for the crackling excitement that fills the air. Suddenly, there's a hush. Parks Commissioner Tom Mohrman's voice bids a warm welcome to the festive assemblage.

The moving chords of *The Star Spangled Banner* replace the harmonies of rock and roll. The sky explodes with red, white and blue fire! Cheers resound! Summer has officially begun in the Town of North Hempstead.

The magic takes over, as sound and color flood the senses, in a sky-staged ballet choreographed by the skilled pyrotechnic artists of the country's first family of fireworks, Long Island's own Grucci family.

The Grucci family has developed a pyrotechnic art form that has brought them world wide recognition and created irreplaceable memories for millions of people in New York, across the U.S. and around the world.

The nation's bicentennial celebrations in 1976 brought a new demand for fireworks displays. The Grucci's first major performance, the Bicentennial Celebration with Arthur Feidler and the Boston Pops, brought rave reviews. Three years later, the Gruccis became the first American company to win the coveted Gold Medal for the United States at the Monte Carlo International Fireworks Competition. They were dubbed "The First Family of Fireworks!"

The Grucci name became legend! Who will forget their display at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in 1980! And, closer to home, the exquisite perfection of the Brook-



THE WINTER OLYMPICS at Lake Placid were brightened by the nightly awards ceremony fireworks extravaganzas.

lyn Bridge Centennial in 1983, or the Statue of Liberty celebration in 1986, the Bicentennial of our Constitution in 1987, the inauguration of President George Bush in 1989!

And who would miss the season's first World Class Grucci fireworks on Long Island? Certainly not the nearly 100,000 residents who thronged to Bar Beach to be part of this year's excitement! And not the 400 boats filled with delighted mariners who had moored in the harbor to watch the breathtaking display of Grucci enchantment hosted by the Town of North Hempstead Parks & Recreation Department.

May 25, 1990 marked the sixth annual Summer Kickoff and Salute to Veterans, a tradition begun in 1985 under then Supervisor John Kiernan, and the first of four World Class displays that will bring New Yorkers to Long Island for fireworks this summer!

According to Phil Butler, Grucci's Vice President of Marketing (who married Donna Grucci in 1969), "Grucci has been choreographing the fireworks display for the Town of North Hempstead since 1985 when we produced a spectacular show for the Town's 350th Anniversary. It was the first time we had done a World Class show on Long Island. That's the top show, the best anybody can do, anywhere.

"John Kiernan, then Town Supervisor, saw the impact on the community. He realized that Memorial Day Weekend was the real kick-off to summer, wanted the residents of 'his town' to start their summer fun on their own beach. To do this, he found a willing sponsor in the Americana in Manhasset. We're lucky," Butler commented. "Opening the festivities has become a tradition for North Hempstead and for us!" (on page 4)

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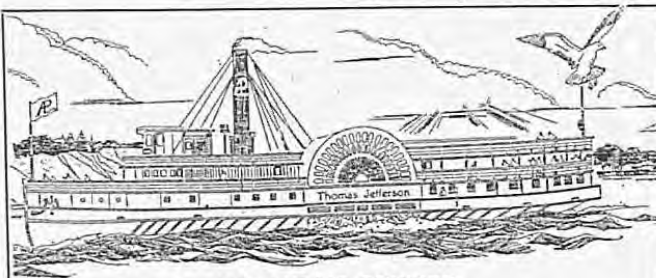
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Shopping's A Breeze at Syosset Centre

By Keni Woodruff

Whether you're building a warm weather wardrobe, sending your kids off to camp choosing a bauble for your favorite friend wrapping a graduation gift for the new bachelor of arts, or planning a brunch for the bride to be, you'll find everything your heart desires at Syosset Center, on Jericho Turnpike right off South Oyster Bay Road.

Are the ladies playing bridge at your house this week? Are you meeting a client for a quick cup of coffee or a "healthy" lunch? Then Chez Lili (322 Jericho Tpke., 364-0300) is just the place for a sweet retreat. This delightful French patisserie will transport you to the Left Bank of Paris...the buttery pastries vie for your attention. In the cafe, patrons enjoy health conscious lunch, cool, delicious frozen yogurt, and all manner of sweets from Lily's extraordinary ovens. Chez Lili offers gelato, gelato cake, and frutino, a delicious variety of fresh baked French breads, pastries, cakes and cookies, and catering service for home, office or business occasions. The shop is open daily from 8am to 8pm, on Friday and Saturday from 8am to 1am, and on Sunday, from 8am to 6:30pm.

Now that you've treated your tastebuds, it's time to do your errands...Have you purchased Bobby's birthday card, and the wrapping for Emily's shower gift? Did you get Dad's magazine? What about a new diary for your own purse? Yogeshwar Cards and Gifts, at 344 Jericho Tpke., has the best selection of cards, gifts, wrapping papers, stationery, magazines, albums and more. You'll find real quality, gracious service, perhaps a winning N.Y. State

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who knows, you might just find a "tomorrow treasure" to dress up your life. A visually exciting, trendy boutique, Tough Nuggets is like a trip to SoHo, but close to home. Call 496-1900.

For the "star" in her crown, or the crown itself, the Jewelry Emporium is the perfect stop. Here you'll find gold and silver, diamonds and pearls, baubles and bangles for the special people in your heart. The expert staff will help with jewelry repairs, appraisals, restyling and restringing, and you'll find a wide selection of fine, high quality stones and precious gems. Call 921-1184.

You're through with your shopping spree...hot and tired. Uh oh! Your linen jacket is wilted and damp, you've dripped coffee on your white slacks, and you forgot to take your silk shirt to the tailor...don't fret, Syosset French Cleaners is right around the corner, 342 Jericho Tpke., in Syosset Center. Owner David Platt is there from 7:30 to 6 Monday to Friday, and 8 to 5 on Saturday, to make sure your shirts, suits, dresses, skirts, slacks and special occasion clothing is spotlessly clean, crisply laundered, expertly tailored. The newest shop in the Center, Syosset French Cleaners offers same day service, hand finishing on business shirts, linens and silks, expert tailoring, moth proofing and free box storage. Your order is always ready on time (or it's free!), and there's a 20%-off Grand Opening Special. Call 496-7174.

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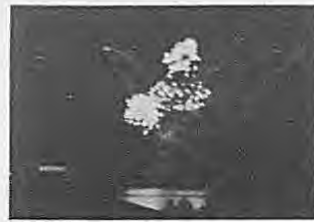
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JUNE

SATURDAY, 23rd

FESTIVAL: Mozart Madness (Friends of the Arts) at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, 12:00 PM, \$15.00 & \$5.00 (children), (922-0061)

CONCERT: Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra (Friends of the Arts) at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, 8:00 PM, \$15.00, \$10.00, \$25.00 (922-0061)

CONCERT: Rigoletto with The Metropolitan Opera at Eisenhower Park, In the Meadow, East Meadow, 8:00 PM, FREE, (424-7120)

SUNDAY, 24th

FESTIVAL: Bachanalia in Nassau (Bach Aria Group Association) including a lecture followed by a musical marathon at Chelsea Center, Northern Blvd., Muttontown, 11:30 AM, \$22.00 (632-7230)

FESTIVAL: Mozart Madness (Friends of the Arts) at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, 12:00 PM, \$15.00 and \$5.00 (children), (922-0061)

CONCERT: Jerry Jerome - Honoring Benny Goodman presented by Time For Music at the Hays Theatre, Molloy College, Rockville Centre, 2:00 PM, \$10.00, \$12.00, (766-5190)

WEDNESDAY, 27th

CONCERT: Summer Pops Concert presented by the Massapequa Philharmonic Orchestra at Berner Junior High School, Carmans Mill Rd., Massapequa, 8:00 PM, FREE, (795-4071)

THURSDAY, 28th

CONCERT: An Evening of Folk Music presented by Dave Sear at the Garden City Gazebo, Garden City, 7:00 PM, FREE, (487-1429)

FRIDAY, 29th

CONCERT: Mike Carubia and the Great South Dixieland Jazz Band featuring the Swing Syndicate at the John Philip Sousa Band Shell, Port Washington, 8:15 PM, FREE, (842-2552)

DANCE: Dance Theatre of Long Island at SUNY Old Westbury, 8:00 PM, \$12.00, \$16.00, (944-3859)

SATURDAY, 30th

CONCERT: Don McLean (Friends of the Arts) at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, 8:00 PM, \$12.50 - \$25.00 (922-0061)

DANCE: Dance Theatre of Long Island at SUNY Old Westbury, 8:00 PM, \$12.00, \$16.00 (944-3859)

MUSEUM: Haying at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd. Also, July 1, (420-5280)

JULY

SUNDAY, 1st

CONCERT: Musical Program presented by the American Concert Band (Morgan Park Summer Music Festival) at Morgan Park, Glen Cove, 8:15 PM, FREE, (822-2373)

WEDNESDAY, 4th

MUSEUM: Independence Day Celebration at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., 1:00 PM, (420-5280)

Fireworks by Grucci...

(continued from page 1)

The Grucci's have great plans for Long Islanders this summer...18 displays, four of them World Class (see box for schedule).

"We want New York City to come out to Long Island for their fireworks," Butler said. "We're going to make Long Island THE PLACE for fireworks. We're not just going to compete, we're going to beat the City's 4th of July show! We'll be putting on the best fireworks shows imaginable, right here on Long Island!"

"Ultimately," Butler said, "we long for the year we can display a World Class show on barges in the Great South Bay. Can you imagine the sight! The people! The mariners! We're trying to get permission from the Long Island State Parks Commission to use Heckscher State Park...we'll keep trying. That will be our 'Thank You' to our friends and neighbors throughout Long Island."

What makes Grucci fireworks special and the Grucci name so well respected in the pyrotechnic industry? Their artistry, knowledge and technical expertise.

Computers and high-tech electronics are very much a part of the Grucci creative process. Once the theme of the presentation is selected (from UniLever's Wisk Detergent road show, to the wedding of Sheik Hazah Ali Bin Zayed Al Nahyan in Abu Dhabi, the Olympics, a Presidential inauguration, the choreographed finale to a summer concert of classical music in a park), computers are basic to the artistic capability of Grucci's Director of Operations and creative "genius" Felix (Philly) Grucci.

"Once the music is selected, Philly 'choreographs' the fireworks to the score," says Butler. "He has an uncanny ability to visualize the display as he hears the music. He literally creates a 'score' which becomes the basis for the production."

The displays themselves, the spreading chrysanthemums, the serpents, the delicate rings, the showers, the Grucci gold split



SETTING UP THE BATTERIES, Phil Grucci coordinates the display of fireworks for a waterside display. Each eight foot battery contains 1-1/2 tons of sand. The shells, placed in firing order, are set into firmly placed iron and steel mortars.

comets, are packed into their shells in three-dimensional perfection, one display per shell, exactly as they will appear in the sky. Grucci's designers are modern day alchemists, trained in their craft, schooled in the chemicals and compounds of their trade, in the technical skills of the munitions handling, masters of today's electronic wizardry and knowledgeable in the safety codes and requirements of their trade and the communities in which they will create their sky-shows.

The blues and reds, the sparkling whites and liquid golds that bring gasps of delight from the crowds who throng to enjoy the Grucci productions, all the colors of the "pyrotechnic rainbow" are products of the "chemist's laboratory": Red-strontium carbonate; white-titanium, aluminums and magnesium; copper compounds create the vivid blues; barium nitrates form greens; gold is created with steel and charcoal and sodium oxalate makes yellow.

The shells, are made entirely of paper. "They must 'confetti-ize' when they display in the sky," says Butler, to maximize the effect, to minimize debris, and for optimum safety.

Safety is a prime concern to the Grucci family, not only for their technicians but for the community at large. "That has always been an important factor in our trade," Butler remarked. "We take enormous precautions to test our equipment and materials, train our technicians, to prepare and guard our sites, to operate under the safest possible conditions."

We've trained hundreds of technicians in our own Pyrotechnics College at our Long Island headquarters. We never sell fireworks privately, not even to our family."

Butler's feelings were emphatically echoed by Detective Dennis Small, a 20-year veteran of the Nassau County Police Force, and a member of the County's Bomb Squad, who

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SATURDAY, 14th

FESTIVAL: Third Annual Performing Arts Weekend (Incorporated Village of Mineola) with an Arts and Craft Exhibition, Cookie's Magic Show, Plaza Productions, Range of Motion Band - Coalition of Disabled Musicians, The Choceros at Memorial Park, Marcellus Rd., Mineola, 12:00 PM. FREE. (746-0750)

CONCERT: Musical Program presented by the American Concert Band in Long Beach National Blvd. and the Boardwalk, 8:00 PM, FREE. (822-2373)

CONCERT: Wynlon Marsalis (Friends of the Arts) at Planting Field Arboretum, Oyster Bay, 8:00 PM \$12.50 - \$25.00 (922-0061)

CONCERT: From Baroque to Blues presented by the Minnewaska Chamber Music Society at Chelsea Center, Northern Blvd., Muttontown, 8:00 PM, \$4.00, \$6.00 (735-7595)

THEATRE: The Boyfriend presented by Plaza Productions as part of the Third Annual Performing Arts Weekend (Incorporated Village of Mineola) at Memorial Park, Mineola, 8:00 PM, FREE. (746-0750)

Fireworks by Grucci... (from page 4)

recently completed the Grucci training program. "I took the program on my own," Det. Small commented. "Part of my job is inspecting fireworks display sites and facilities, as well as confiscating and disposing of illegal ones. I would like to know more about how they're made, how they're fired, how to handle and dispose of them safely."

"We confiscate six or seven tons of illegal fireworks in Nassau County every year. We find garages full! In residential neighborhoods! We have to destroy them."

"Every year there are accidents... kids lose hands and fingers, worse. They even drive around with their trunks filled with fireworks... if they get rear-ended... I don't like to think about it, but, unfortunately, we're getting close to the season..."

We asked Detective Small if he had any

comments about safety: "I can only tell people not to buy illegal fireworks. Go to the professional shows," he urges, "sit on the grass, relax and enjoy looking at the fireworks."

"We abhor the accidents that happen every year with bootlegged fireworks shot off by amateurs. We're excited about all of the shows on Long Island this summer, and we're hoping that people will be quicker to walk up to their neighbors and say, 'hey, go watch the good show, the Gruccis', that the police will be less tolerant of neighborhood displays when there are shows like ours available."

Obviously, the Gruccis plan to be part of Long Island legendry for generations to come, and we, lucky Long Islanders, will share in their artistry and their unflinching sense of wonder.

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Friends Of The Arts Music In The Fields Summer Festival '90

Friends of the Arts has announced the schedule of concerts for its Summer Festival 1990. *Music in the Fields* will take place at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, Long Island.

The Festival opens June 23 and 24 with a fun-filled weekend of "Mozart Madness" dedicated to Mozart's music, life and times. From noon to five on Saturday and Sunday there will be concerts and discussions, an analysis of Mozart's music on "original" and contemporary instruments, Emmy-winning puppeteer Marshall Lzen will charm children with his presentation of *Mozart, Monsters and Matisse*. Saturday evening at 8 p.m., the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra will be conducted by Gerard Schwarz and violinist Joshua Bell will be the soloist. The program includes *Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D, K. 385, Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D* and *Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto*.

In July and August, the Festival takes a turn into the 20 Century and Jazz. Pop, and Folk music will be featured. The schedule includes Don McLean (June 30), Chick Corea and the Elektric Band (July 7), Wynton Marsalis (July 14), Hugh Masekela (July 21), Judy Collins (July 28), Preservation Hall Jazz Band (August 4), The Chieftains (August 11), Branford Marsalis (August 18), the Modern Jazz Quartet (August 25), and Lionel Hampton (September 1).

Friends of the Arts' Beethoven Festival is scheduled for September 8 and 9. It has been called "A Lifetime of Beethoven in one spectacular weekend!" and once again will feature continuous and simultaneous recitals, concerts and discussions in four locations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday evening at 8 p.m., the Orchestra of St. Luke's will be conducted by Julius Rudel and pianist Robert Taub will be the soloist in a program consisting of the *Overture to the Ruins of Athens, Piano Concerto No. 4* and

Symphony No. 5

All concerts are rain or shine. Evening ticket prices for all summer concerts are \$25, \$20 and \$15 for a reserved seat in the Festival

Tent, \$12.50 on the Lawn (bring a chair). For further information, or to receive a free brochure, call Friends of the Arts at

516-922-0061. To order tickets by telephone, call Ticket master charge-by-phone at 516-888-9000 or 212-307-7171.

Hicksville History



FLASHBACK: SEPTEMBER 1964—Breakthrough saw a 35,000 ton diesel locomotive cut through a paper tape. It was the first train over the top on the Port Jefferson line and the end of railroad grade crossings. About 500 were on hand for the festive occasions. Some of the

residents dressed in the fashion of the 1830s when the first train chugged out from Jamaica to Hicksville 127 years ago. The above photo was taken by Frank D. Mallett for the front page of the Sept. 17, 1964 issue of the Mid-Island Herald.

CUISINE CONNECTION

Provare, A Bit Of Italy At Arrowwood



The sunlit fields of Tuscany, the pungent aromas of the Roman kitchen and the sophistication of modern Milan are captured at Provare, the exciting new trattoria at Arrowwood in Rye, New York. With an emphasis on lighter fare, the nuovo-Italian menu offers fresh regional ingredients, prepared in the simplest ways to preserve each dish's integrity. Perfect for a light lunch or a romantic continental dinner, *Provare's* offerings are sure to please the most discriminating palate. And in keeping with current restaurant trends, *Provare* offers quality at moderate prices.

We hear that the pasta is made fresh dai-

ly, easy to believe. And even though we can enjoy a simple fresh pasta with just brown butter and garlic, it's hard to decide among the accompaniments offered at *Provare*. There's penne with veal, tomatoes, shitake mushrooms, fresh herbs and tomato sauce; linguini with fresh mussels, tomato sauce, garlic, basil, oregano and crushed red pepper; linguini with fresh little-neck clams, broth, white wine, oregano and basil; sage cannoloni with duck sausage, spinach and tomato sauce. . . well, the list goes on and on. Our suggestion is that Arrowwood offer a pasta buffet so we don't have to undergo the stress of making a choice among such a tempting list.

There's no such problem at the wonderful antipasto bar. Among the offerings are a firm tuna with white wine and red beans; Kiwi mussels in a delicious fresh plum tomato sauce; a smoky roasted eggplant accompanied by onions, olives, celery, capers, tomatoes and red wine vinegar. . . well, the temptation is to simply list the whole menu but that wouldn't leave any surprises, and believe us, *Provare's* menu leaves a lot of room for surprises to the eye and to the palate.

We just want to mention one other exciting aspect to the *Provare* menu is the pizza selections. The chef turns out a perfect crust — chewy, crispy and infused with the smoky redolence of campfires under the stars. Not to be too poetic but that's what the pizza here does to us, it brings out the romantic. Face it, pizza can be very sensual — especially when topped with eggplant and pepper with sweet sausage, tomato sauce and fontinella cheese or any of the other

nine choices.

You'll notice we haven't touched on the dessert offerings. We did take a brief stroll through these temptations but don't feel a family newspaper is the place for our reaction.

To accompany the *Provare* dining experience there is a comprehensive wine list, and a complete bar.

Provare is open for lunch Tuesdays through Fridays: 11:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. The restaurant serves dinner Tuesdays through Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. through 9:30 p.m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 5:30 p.m. through 11:00 p.m. For reservations and further information please call *Provare*: 914-939-4554.



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ATTRACTIONS

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, June 22

The Long Island Speakers Association will meet at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library, 600 Old Country Rd., Plainview, 7:30 p.m. For information call 582-4220.

Therms Society, group therapy for the adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Fort Washington. For information call 718-424-0910.

Recovery, Inc., a community mental health self-help group, will meet at 8 p.m. at the Nassau County Medical Center. For information call 353-0500.

Saturday, June 23

"Art Show on the Green" will be held at Eisenhower Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is June 24. For information call 542-4495.

The Soviet Union's Red Army Volleyball team will compete in the 1990 Pro Beach Classic at Jones Beach. Also on June 24. For information call 212-601-2700.

A Model Yacht Regatta will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Eisenhower Park at the lake. No fee but a Leisure Pass is required for park admission. For information call 542-4434.

Friends of the Arts will present a weekend of Mozart Madness at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Also on June 24. For information call 922-0001.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will perform at the meadow at Eisenhower Park at 8 p.m. Rain date is June 24. For information call 624-7120.

Sunday, June 24

Bobby Vinton, "The Polish Prince," will perform at Westbury Music Fair, 5 and 9 p.m. For information call 334-0800.

The Tierp Folk Music Association of Sweden will celebrate Sweden's Folk Music Year with a concert at the Gardner Hall of the Garden City Community Church, 5 p.m.

A "Benny Goodman Tribute" with Jerry Jerome will be held at Molloy College, Rockville Centre, 2:30 p.m. For information call 679-2630.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Citizens Association will hold an Oktoberfest in the Starlight Ballroom, 5 Polaski Place, Fort Washington, 2 p.m. For information call 931-4755.

Kick Up Your Heels...

At The German Fest In Plattduetsche Park

Interested in a little Oom-pah-pah? Then this weekend, the Plattduetsche Park is the place for you. On June 23 and 24, dancers in Tyrolean hats will kick up their heels to the thunder of oom-pahs at the park on Hempstead Turnpike in Franklin Square. Along with tantalizing food specialties and a full entertainment package, the second and final phase of this major folk festival should be a merry-maker's dream come true.

And if you do drop by, you'll probably be in some pretty good company. Because if attendance is what organizers hope for, you'll be meeting up with thousands of lovers of German food and music.

Visitors to the festival will be coming not only to celebrate food and fun, but also to celebrate 107 years of continuous humanitarian service to the poor.

According to organizers, visitors to the festival will be coming not only from throughout Long Island, but from Brooklyn and Queens as well - not only to celebrate food and fun, but also to celebrate 107 years of continuous humanitarian service to the poor, sick and elderly on the part of a German-American organization from Brooklyn and Long Island.

"We have thousands come," said Bill Neugebauer, an organizer for the affair. "It's the first in a series of festivals we hold in the Tri-State area, leading up to the Steuben Day Parade in New York City. The whole idea is to drum up support for that."

The name of the organization? It's the Plattduetsche Volkfest Verein of Brooklyn and Long Island. Composed of some thirty German-American societies and ladies' auxiliaries throughout the area, the folkfest organization, organized in 1883, has provided help to needy people in church and community groups, hospitals and child-care institutions and nursing homes throughout



IT'LL BE OOM-PAH-PAH for all in Franklin Square this weekend, as the German Fest comes to Plattduetsche Park on Hempstead Turnpike for two final days of food, fun and music - German Style!
Photo by Kerriann Flanagan

the metropolitan area.

According to Heinz Buck of Franklin Square, the festival chairman, the folk festival is an early harbinger of the 34th annual Steuben Day Parade that will be held September 15 along Fifth Avenue in Manhattan under sponsorship of the German-American Committee of Greater New York. That march was named in honor of General Frederick Wilhelm von Steuben, the Prussian baron who helped train George Washington's army during the American Revolution, and celebrates the contributions Germans have

made to the American way of life.

As for this weekend, said Buck, several German bands will play at the festival for participants' listening and dancing pleasure. Also, various games, as well as a beauty contest for single girls 18 to 25 years of age, will be among the event highlights. Winners in the beauty contest will be invited to participate in the Steuben Parade in Manhattan.

Donations are 15. Children under 16 years of age are admitted free of charge. For further information, call 354-9131.



Summer Pops With The Massapequa Philharmonic

one of the largest orchestras on Long Island, features Mary Shearer, acclaimed opera soprano, on Wednesday June 27 - and it's free! Call 795-4071 for details.

COMING UP...

Sunday afternoon concerts at Old Westbury College commence on June 24 at 2:30 pm, with a program of Beethoven, Paganini and more - featuring thirteen year old violinist Eleanore T. Kim...Sheila's Day, a powerful musical featuring South African and American performers, runs June 26-30 at the International Theater Festival at the Staller Center at SUNY Stony Brook...Also at the theater, two faces of David Mamet will be presented at Arena's Second Stage in East Farmingdale, as the plays "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," and "Reunion,"

are presented. Performances are Thursday through Sunday, June 22 to July 29...Artists, Artists, Artists! Two Decades of American Art - the 60s and 70s - continues through September 3rd at the Nassau County Museum of Art in Roslyn. Represented are, among others, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg and Andy Warhol...Ocean Beach Historical Society presents an exhibition of photos and memorabilia of the Ocean Beach/Fire Island area. Corner of Bay Walk and Cottage Walk (open Thursday-Monday).



Photo by Kerriann Flanagan

Setting the stage for "Mozart Madness" on June 23 and 24 at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay are Lewis and Charlie Sasso. The event is organized by Friends of the Arts (922-0061)

The Waterviews at "Captain Bill's" Are Spectacular -- But the Food and Service Are Even Better!!

by Ellen Burke, Food Correspondent

Located at the foot of Ocean Avenue in Bay Shore, "Captain Bill's Commodore Inn" is a change from the ordinary -- it is, we found, a "get-away" from the rigors of everyday.



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The setting of Captain Bill's is on the water, in the water and by the water! Virtually every table looks over the water! And Captain Bill's is uniquely designed to cater to an informal group of two, a formal dinner party, casual lunches, business conferences in a dedicated upper level room ("The Victorian Room") and everything from weddings to Fund Raising functions in a separate building on the water ("The Harborview Room") which doesn't interfere with any of the goings-on at the restaurant or bar!

The Personal Touch Is Real

"Everyone is greeted at the door," commented Janice August at Captain Bill's the other day. "We want everyone to feel 'at home' away from home here. When you go out for lunch, dinner, or just a snack, you want everything done for you...without it being a production. And we specialize in that kind of personal service."

Something For Everyone

"There are so many places at Captain Bill's for people to enjoy themselves," pointed out Ron Sievert as he showed us the new "Captain's Walk", a wide outside veranda directly on the water. The tables outside on the Captain's Walk are comfortable too--they each have their own awning, sec-you can have a drink, a light snack or a formal dinner--right on the water as you overlook the Great South Bay. The view of the lighthouse is spectacular."

There Is A separate Catering Facility, Too

"On the east side of Captain Bill's is the "Harborview Room", continued Sievert. "It is a complete,

separate catering facility with its own kitchen, cocktail lounge, canopied deck, dining room, immense dance floor, private parking...and all on the water of course. We can be running a wedding for two-hundred in the Harborview Room, and the folks having a casual dinner in the Captain's Room will still have terrific service -- no matter how many people are here, you get the feeling that your table is the special one!"

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"People want different things. Business people may want a quick and light half-hour lunch or a fast bite at the bar. We love to do that. But many people like to linger for a couple of hours (or more) at lunch or dinner. We love that too. On the weekends from Noon to 6PM we have live music on the Captain's Walk just because our friends -- I mean our customers -- asked for it -- and it's



been very successful," continued Sievert. (It was interesting to note that while Ron Sievert was giving us our "Cook's" tour he greeted, personally, about thirty customers, or "friends-of-Captain Bill's", and made sure that an older couple was personally escorted through the double-door main entrance to a convenient table--all without missing a beat.)

Changes -- But The Good Things Remain The Same

"We're constantly improv-

ing," bubbled Janice August, as we chomped on Chicken Chaucer (the recipe is a secret) and some outrageously fresh lobster. "We've put a new deck on the Victorian Room, on the upper level. It's an 'intimate' setting for special functions for 25-60 people, ideal for just about any special occasion. We've had business meetings there, and during the break, everyone sauntered out to the deck for a whiff of sea air -- it's my favorite room."



And There's More

And there was more of course, but we had to get back to the office. We're going to come back very soon to grab some of the free buffet at cocktail time. Just for hard working folks, be: ting folks...every folks...as Janice August says. Meanwhile, give captain Bill's a try. It's right at the foot of Ocean Avenue in Bay Shore just minutes off Southern State. Call for a reservation at (516) 665-3677 or just drop in.

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Tuesday, June 26

- The Nassau County Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, will hold their second annual "Art Expressions" exhibit at 10 a.m. in the meeting room of the Hempstead Public Library, 115 Nichols Court. For information call 535-3355.

- The Nassau Retirees Local No. 919 will hold their Annual Picnic at Lido Beach under the mushroom. 11 a.m. For information call 538-3890.

- Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

- The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 489-2644.

- Themis Society, group therapy for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

Wednesday, June 27

- Nightlife Magazine will celebrate its 10 Year Anniversary with an extravaganza at the Royce Carlin Hotel. 7 p.m. hold and cold buffet. Throughout the night there will be gambling casinos, fortune tellers, music, entertainment, celebrities, Lambada dancers and more. For information call 242-7722.

- Nassau County residents age 60 and over can pack a lunch and celebrate the beginning of summer at Eisenhower Park at the Annual Senior Citizen Picnic, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For information call 542-4494.

- SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) will meet at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights. Topic: "In the Pursuit of Happiness, Do We Pass It By...". For information call 626-2716.

- Tanya Tucker, Exile and Travis Tritt will appear at Westbury Music Fair in the TNN Country Music Series. 8 p.m. For information call 333-7228.

- The North Shore Camera Club will hold a free photo clinic at 8 p.m. at the North Shore University Hospital, Community Health Center, Bldg. No. 4, Room 74. For information call 718-423-6923.

- The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) will hold a workshop for HIV-positive people and their families. Topic: Safer sex issues; maintaining relationships. 7 to 9 p.m. For information call the LIAAC Hotline at 385-AIDS.

Thursday, June 28

- Decorating Den presents a career opportunity evening with "Lifestyles of the 90's:

At Two Museums...

Long Island Landscapes Through The Eyes Of Artists

The Long Island landscape - from the urban, industrial landscape of Brooklyn, through the "gold coast" estates of Nassau, to Suffolk's rural passages and shorelines - has attracted and inspired a host of twentieth-century painters. Now, paintings and works on paper, which have been collected nationally from artists, collectors, galleries and museum, are on show at two museums on Long Island.

And although they're a little far afield for Nassau residents, all indications are the exhibits are well worth the trek out to Suffolk County.

At the Heckscher Museum in Huntington, some 35 works will be on display. A little further afield, the Museums at Stony Brook will present approximately 45 more paintings dating from 1910 to the present.

Both shows are based on a book by Ronald G. Pisano, called "Long Island Landscape Painting: The Twentieth Century". The shows, co-curated by Mr. Pisano, feature works by some nationally known artists.

Mr. Pisano, a former director of the Parrish Museum in Southampton, is an independent art historian and writer who is a noted authority on the 19th-century American landscape artist William Merritt Chase. "It was a natural progression to go on to the 20th century, since so many artists are active in the area," said Mr. Pisano.

Mr. Pisano noted that many of the illustrations of Long Island landscape painting he used in his book are held in private collections or are owned by museums off Long Island. Now, through his efforts and the efforts of curators at the two museums, the public will have an opportunity to see these important works.

At the Heckscher show, which runs June



WINTER PICNIC, BY Nancy Wissemann-Widrig (1984), is one of the many 20th century Long Island Landscape paintings on view in Stony Brook and Huntington museums this summer. For information on these shows, which are partially funded by New York Telephone, Northville Industries and Suffolk County, call 351-3250 (Heckscher Museum) or 751-0066 (The Museums in Stony Brook).

30 - August 26, the exhibition includes the works of many artists who are known for their Long Island identification. John Marin, Arthur Dove, Georgia O'Keeffe and Fairfield Porter are among those whose paintings will be on view.

The earliest paintings, say organizers, show how the new modernist vision was interjected into interpretations of Long Island's potato fields, harbor towns and America's premier amusement park, Coney Island. Then, during the Depression, artists from

New York City found Long Island to be an inexpensive retreat. And in the '40s and '50s, the relatively rural eastern forks of the Island experienced a continued influx of painters, many of whom experimented with abstraction.

Among them was Fairfield Porter, who moved to Southampton in 1949, drawn by the area's recreational features and access to the city.

Meanwhile, the show also highlights landscape painters who found inspiration for their

work in the urban settings of Brooklyn and Queens. Among the items on display at the Museums at Stony Brook from June 17 - November 25, *Looking Toward the Verrazano Bridge*, by Herman Rose, for example, was painted in 1963 from the vantage of the 20th floor of the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn Heights.

As Ronald G. Pisano put it, in an essay prepared for the exhibit along with Deborah J. Johnson of the Museums, "For two centuries, the Long Island landscape has remained a vital source for creative expression."

ATTRACTIONS

Career in Home Fashions" at 7:15 p.m. at the Long Island Marriott, Uniondale. For information call 794-3800.

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Friday, June 29

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Be A Guest At An Old Fashioned Victorian Wedding

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Visitors will become wedding guests and take part in a Victorian Wedding re-creation at Old Bethpage Village Restoration's Layton House on Sunday, June 24, starting at 2:30 p.m. The event, part of a year-long program of activities which recreates the life of nineteenth century Long Island, will feature an old-fashioned wedding reception - complete with toasts to the health and happiness of the newlyweds.

"The June wedding is just one of the recreations we do," said a spokesperson for the village. "In the fall, we have a funeral - then there's the election campaign, and the temperance rallies."

According to County Executive Thomas Gulotta, the bride and groom this year will

be formally attired in clothing commonly worn in the year 1866. The bride often wore her best dress, which was not always white, so that it could be worn at other times. As for the groom, he will be wearing a frock coat.

Also of note, and in accordance with the customs of the period, the marriage is being performed in the bride's home.

The Layton house, which is attached to the general store, is one of the more colorful buildings at the Old Bethpage Restoration. As the principle merchant in town, Mr. Layton is considered to have been one of the wealthiest men in town. The house itself is furnished in early Victorian style, including a wood-burning stove in the kitchen.

"The general store would be one of the

more important structures in town," said Linda Ilan, a spokesperson for Nassau County's museum services. "The Laytons would have been one of the more wealthy families."

Immediately after the ceremony, the wedding party will sit down for a wedding breakfast. Samples of the wedding cake will be served to all guests.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is operated by the Museum Services Division of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks. It is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage, one mile south of the Long Island Expressway exit 48. Admission to the village is \$5, \$4 for Nassau residents and \$2 for children, ages 5-17, seniors, handicapped and volunteer firefighters.

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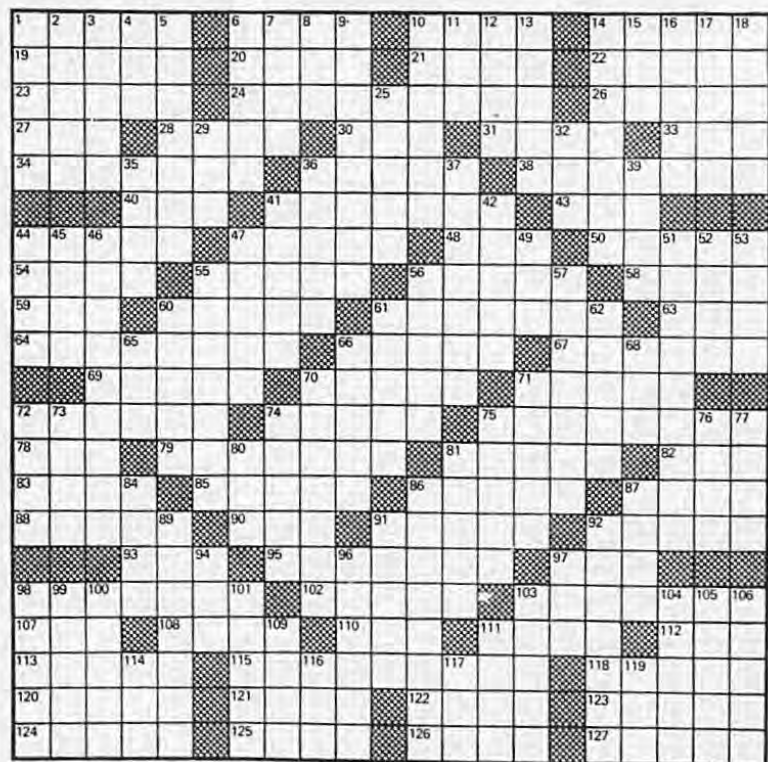
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Answer to Cryptoquip:
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TOLD US TO BE CAREFUL OF QUICKSAND, BUT
IT DIDN'T QUITE SINK IN."

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- ACROSS**
1 List of candi-
dates
6 Word before
cattle or tea
10 Pony
Express
cargo
14 U.S. vice
president
(1925-29)
19 Dravidian
language
20 Plasm
lead-in
21 Assistant
22 Eulogy
23 Spend in it
Moscow
24 Baseball
position
26 A means to
an end
27 Scotch
chemist
28 Presidential
power
30 Drunkard
31 Third son of
Jacob
33 Japan fol-
lower
34 Violent,
intractable
people
36 Court lady
38 University
governors
40 Airport info.
41 Having poor
posture
43 Biblical pro-
noun
44 Squander
- 47 Performs
brilliantly
48 Choose
50 Examines
54 Wimbledon
winner
55 Speak pomp-
ously
56 Units of met-
rical time
58 Horn or lace
lead-in
59 TV actor
Robert
60 Greek portico
61 Cathedral of
the pope
63 Corrida
cheer
64 Way under
quota
66 Rich sources
67 Gazed mali-
ciously
69 Fortunetelling
card
70 Spanish
gentleman
71 Glide without
effort
72 Artist's chalk
74 Mohammedan
75 Limited en-
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78 Miss Gard-
ner
79 Demobilize
81 Stupefies
82 Bar or bath
lead-in
83 Arizona river
- 85 University in
Atlanta
86 Venetian
blind strips
87 Incite
88 Dropsy
90 Total: abbr.
91 Medical com-
bining form
92 Mischievous
goblin
93 Pie — mode
95 Be incum-
bent upon
97 Govt. agency
98 Renoir sub-
ject
102 River in Bra-
zil
103 Hair dress-
ings
107 — Jima
108 Hostile incur-
sion
110 Wager
111 Location
112 Devon river
113 Doctrine
115 Strawberry
delight
118 Unreasonably
zealous
120 Public ware-
house
121 First-rate
122 Distinctive
part
123 Keen and
lively
124 Firm
125 Polish name
for Lvov
126 Very small
127 Procrastinator's
- word?
DOWN
1 Swagger
2 Gene Tier-
ney film
3 "Forever —"
4 Sesame
5 Raise in rank
6 Defeats
7 She loved
Narcissus
8 DDE's com-
mand
9 By way of
contraction
10 Quick-drying,
pasty cement
11 River island
12 Object of
worship
13 Biblical out-
cast
14 Great plea-
sure
15 Pub pint
16 Interfaced
17 Excrete
18 Makers of
silk fabrics
25 Convex
molding
29 Baseball
stat.
32 Animal doc
35 Parisian
head
36 Santa —
37 Hit man
39 "For Your —
Only"
41 Ermine
42 Town in Bel-
gium
44 Homeless
- child
45 Film canine
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maneuver
47 Game
49 Paving
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51 Beef entree
52 Lacquered
metalware
53 Origin
55 Police infor-
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56 Landed
estate
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60 Minute frag-
ment
61 Filled, as
pockets
62 Approaches
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68 Short or long
follower
70 Make neater
71 River rapids
72 Senate
employee
73 Greedily
eager
74 Manhattan
Project crea-
tion
75 Workmen's
scaffold
76 Employes
77 Short letter
80 Tiny, in Glas-
gow
81 Slav: comb.
form
84 Eastern
- nanny
86 Way to save
time
87 Verdi heroine
89 Warned in
advance
91 Thesaurus
man
92 Arabic or
Roman
94 Brazilian bird
96 Ancient lan-
guage
97 Head or
house lead-in
98 Slings
99 Vegetable
caterpillar
100 Of a vocal
sound
101 Strong fiber
for making
rope
103 Devotion to
religious
duties
104 Accountant's
entry
105 Banish
106 Jewish home
festival
109 Lateen-sailed
ship
111 Fruit rind
114 Slender finial
116 Yoko —
117 Black bird
119 Turkish title
of respect



422 Average time of solution: 63 minutes
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UOYU-HPUSSNDM MDWDMMDR JS UOVHDNW QH QZ
DK - PUQZYD HJFRDZZ.
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Who's Got the Missing Queen?

West dealer.
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NORTH
♠ K9
♥ AKJ105
♦ AK32
♣ K6
WEST
♠ 754
♥ 8
♦ J7
♣ AQJ10943
EAST
♠ 32
♥ Q42
♦ Q109864
♣ 87
SOUTH
♠ AQJ1086
♥ 9763
♦ 5
♣ 52

The bidding:
West North East South
3 ♣ Dble Pass 4 ♠
Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead — ace of clubs.
The obvious line of play is not always the best one. There are times when declarer should reject what appears to be the only method of play, and substitute another approach that is less obvious but actually more promising.

Here is a typical case. West leads the ace and another club against six spades. Superficially, there seems to be no real choice except to draw trumps and cash the A-K of hearts, hoping to fell the queen. In the actual deal, declarer goes down one if he plays this way. East eventually scores

his queen of hearts.
But South has a much better chance of making the slam if he takes advantage of what he learns from the bidding and the play to the first few tricks. After two rounds of clubs and three rounds of trumps, South discovers that West started with three spades and, almost surely, seven clubs. With ten of West's cards accounted for, declarer should assume that East has either three or four hearts to the queen as well as most of the missing diamonds.

South should therefore try to squeeze East out of his probable heart trick. He plays another trump, producing this position:

NORTH
♥ AKJ
♦ AK32
WEST
♦ J7
♣ QJ1094
EAST
♥ Q42
♦ Q1098
SOUTH
♠ 108
♥ 9763
♦ 5

South now leads the spade ten, discarding the heart jack from dummy, and thus places East in a hopeless position. If East discards a heart, declarer cashes the A-K of hearts; if East discards a diamond, South cashes the A-K of diamonds and ruffs a diamond to make the slam.

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EGENE ROCKMAN and SUNRISE FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
 Defendants.


Index No. 948389
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OYSTER BAY TOWN SUPERVISOR Angelo A. Delligatti (third from left) presents a special certificate for Outstanding Athletic Achievement to Lisa M. Radicella, a student at Holy Trinity High School, Hicksville, while Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker presents a similar certificate to Joseph Dela Rosa, also a student at Holy Trinity. The Supervisor initiated the program to honor students from high schools throughout the Town for their athletic accomplishments. The students, a boy and a girl from each school, were selected according to criteria established by their school's administration. Other award recipients included Timothy Cleary (second from left) and Kristin Mund (second from right), students at Hicksville High School. Also on hand were Victoria Vrona (left), a physical education teacher at Hicksville High School, and Jerry Iannarelli, Holy Trinity High School Athletic Director.

Alumni Lacrosse Game

The second Hicksville High School Alumni Lacrosse Game to benefit the Steve Meier Scholarship will be held on June 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the high school. All former Hicksville players are invited to attend. A buffet will follow immediately after the game. A \$30.00 donation per player is required. For information call John Ajello at 937-3735, Chris Roach at 433-7155, or Harry Jacobs at (412) 369-9001.

Local Groups To Play Charity Softball Game

The Duffy Park Civic Association will play the Hicksville Republican Club in a charity softball game on Wednesday, June 27 at 7 p.m. at Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay. Proceeds will go to the Liver Foundation and there will be a barbeque including hot dogs, hamburgers, and beverages during the game for fans to enjoy. Opposing team captains Eileen Puerta (Duffy Park) and John Walker (Republican Club) have promised a spirited, no-holds-barred contest for a very good cause.

SPORTS
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Raiders Advance In Chase Cup, Win Division

The 1978 Hicksville Raiders Travel Team played Stony Brook on June 3, in the prestigious Chase Cup Tournament at C.W. Post College.

The game began ominously with Stony Brook taking control of the ball and scoring when Hicksville's fullbacks accidentally knocked the ball in goal within the first few minutes of the half. The Raiders, at first taken back by Stony Brook's early score, soon regained their confidence and put up a strong defense to prevent any further goals. The Raiders dominated the game from this point on and scored a goal on a shot by Nicholas Riccardi for a 1-1 tie at the end of the first half.

The second-half continued to see Hicksville control most of the mid-field play but unable to penetrate Stony Brook's defense.

The game entered overtime, and became a goalie's game with both teams anxious to score. Paul Oliva, the Raiders number one goalie and back-bone of the team, prevented any goals from scoring. Despite attacks on goal by Hicksville, they too were unable to score.

Chase Cup rules stipulate that at this point the teams go into a shoot out, with each team getting five shots on goal. The Raiders first had Nikitas Koroneos take his shot on Stony Brook's goalie without success. Stony Brook shot next and scored a goal. Things looked bleak until Nicholas Riccardi scored on Hicksville's next attempt to tie the score. Stony Brook was stopped on their next attempt as was Hicksville's Jack McFigue. Stony Brook was stone-walled once again and Hicksville's David Koehn scored on a high corner shot. The fifth shot taken by Hicksville's outstanding Chris Allen was stopped and the fate of the game rested on Paul Oliva's shoulders and steady hands. Stony Brook's last shot was a bullet that Paul deflected straight

up and then caught right at the goal mouth to decide the game at 2-1 in Hicksville's favor.

Due to their tremendous effort and gamesmanship, Hicksville's 1978 Travel Team has now advanced to the prestigious final round of the Chase Cup to face the winner of the Farmingdale vs. Massapequa semifinals.

Before playing that game however, the surging Hicksville Americans 1978 Travel team won their division championship on Saturday, June 9, with a 9-0 win over Island Trees.

The Raiders dominated the field from the start of the game. Nicholas Riccardi scored the first of two goals on a crossing kick as he brought the ball down the right side of the field. Premier keeper Paul Oliva was in goal during the first-half of the game and saw very little action due to strong defense by Sue Accardo, Chris Allen, Mike Tesoriero and Chris Illsley. The Raiders forwards consisted of Nikitas Koroneos, Jeff Reinhardt and Nicholas Riccardi. They kept up a strong attack on Island Trees goalie and peppered him with a variety of kicks caused by their outstanding passes. Goals during the first-half of the game were also scored by David Koehn, Jeff Reinhardt, Jack McFigue, and Jeff Simpson who scored three goals for a hat trick.

The team played with increasing confidence and continually supported each other to set up plays. Nikitas Koroneos was credited with four assists (in addition to his goal). David Koehn who scored a goal in the first-half of the game was also given an assist on another goal. In addition to these two goals, David had a header just as the whistle blew and unfortunately did not get credit for that goal. Support for these plays also came from the half backs Ryan Ferraro, Edward Puerta and Jack McFigue.

During the second half of the game the goalie's job went to Ryan Ferraro and Nikitas

Koroneos, who once again saw little action due to the Raiders strong defensive plays by full backs Edward Puerta, Sue Accardo and Anthony Riccardi. Goals scored during the second-half were assisted by Michael Tesoriero and Kevin Brown.

The Hicksville Raiders record for the season was 9 wins, 0 losses and 1 tie. The Raiders scored a total of 32 goals and only had 3 goals scored against them in play. In addition to this outstanding record they had 7 shut-out victories.

Hicksville should be proud of this team, not only of how well they played, but how well they conducted themselves on and off the field.

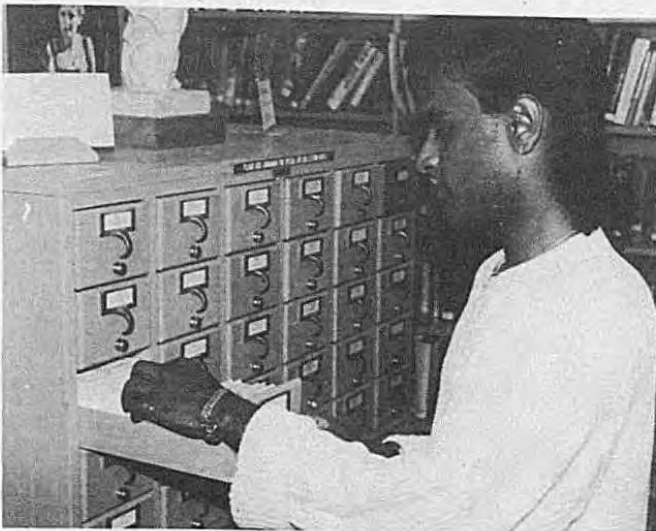
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Hicksville Resident Urges Safe Boating



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (right), met with Division Captain Robert W. Hildenbrand, (left), of the United States Coast Guard, a Hicksville resident, to discuss summer guidelines for safe boating. "National Safe Boating Week" was recently celebrated on June 3-9.

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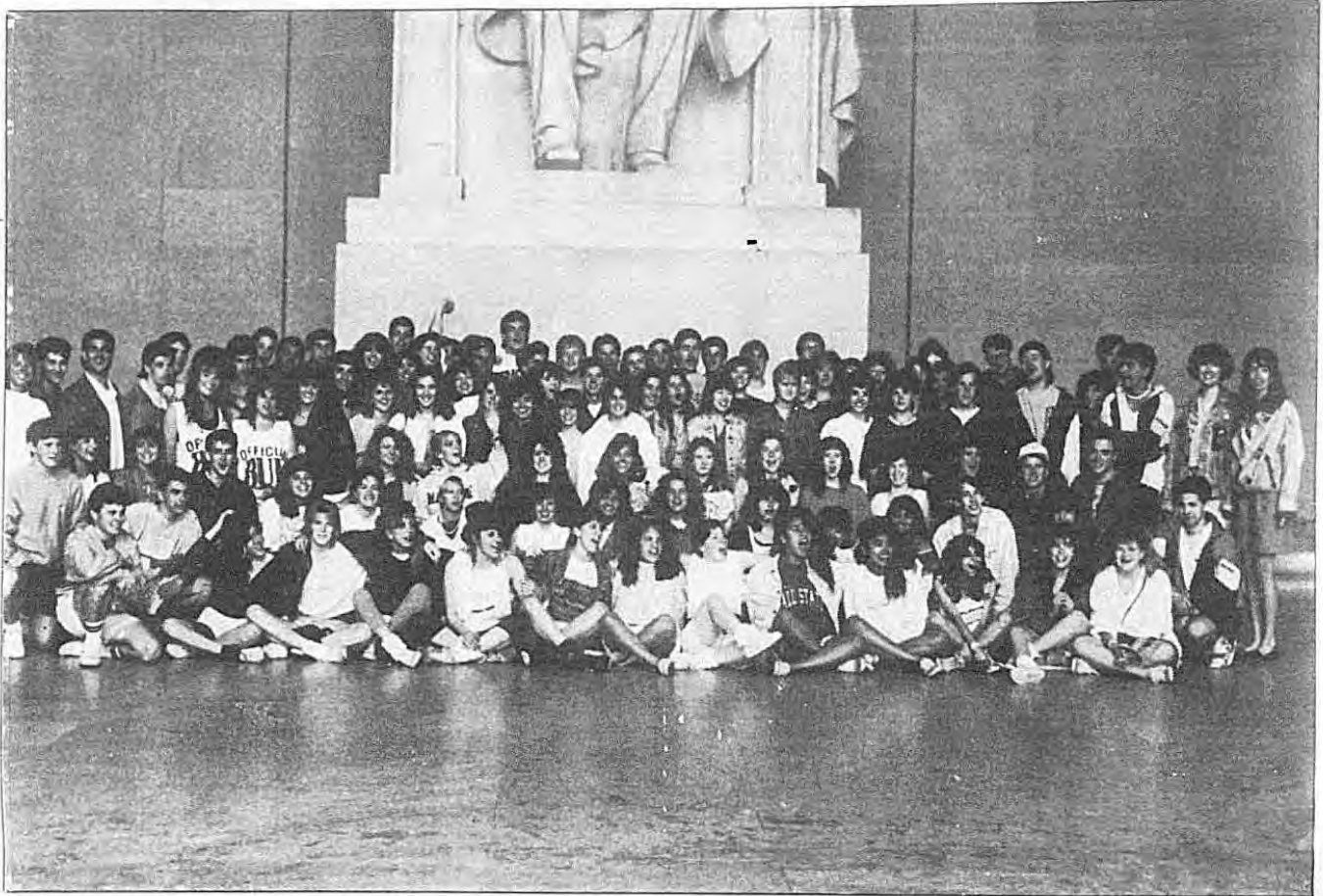
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