

Hicksville Escapes Heavy Storm Damage

Although parts of Long Island suffered from downed tree limbs and loss of electricity, Hicksville escaped the worst part of last week's storm.

The Hicksville Fire Department reported no emergencies for the July 19 storm. And a P.O.C. spokesperson said that most Hicksville residents had electricity.

Another storm on Friday, July 7, caused more than 25 trees to be destroyed at the Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course, Woodbury. "Several trees were seared by lightning, leaving burnt streaks across the grass," according to town supervisor Angelo Delligrasso. The golf course was closed on Saturday to clean up the damage. Crews cut down the remaining portions of the trees that were struck and cleaned up the debris. The course re-opened on Sunday, but evidence of the storm's impact was still evident.

Also on July 7 at about 9 p.m., more than 40 trees were uprooted in Hicksville, Syosset, Woodbury and Plainview. Many other trees had severe limb damage and many sidewalks were damaged by the uprooted trees, according to the Town of Oyster Bay. The total cost to the town to repair the damage is \$16,500.

Alternate Sites For Group Home Rejected

Alternate sites for a group home planned at 21 Country Court, have been rejected by the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (A.H.R.C.).

Area residents submitted the votes to the Town of Oyster Bay, which acts as a liaison between the residents at A.H.R.C. A letter notifying the town of the rejection was sent certified mail on Friday. Residents have five days to respond with more alternate sites or they can meet with the commissioner of the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities to discuss it further, according to a spokesperson for A.H.R.C.

The home will accommodate 10 mentally retarded and developmentally disabled adults.

The rejected homes were 150 Old Country Road, 2 Boxwood Lane, 48 Gull Road, 282 Newbridge Road/67 Kingston Avenue.

New Fire Substation Damaged by Vandals

This past week, unknown vandals broke windows and splattered the overhead doors and walls of the new Levittown Parkway fire substation with wet cement and mud.

Last month, unknown persons broke and stole parts of the building's emergency generator and some contractors' tools. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Fire officials said that the August opening date for the station will be delayed. Also, the fire commissioner has been forced to provide security guards to prevent further damage. Outside grading and cement work was recently started.

Food Poisoning at Cooky's Steak Pub

The Health Department is requesting that any patron who ate at Cooky's Steak Pub on Old Country Road in Hicksville on June 25, 1988, and became ill with gastro-intestinal symptoms, which may include a fever, call the Health Department at 535-9885.

Patrons can call between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. weekdays. On weekends and after 4:45 p.m., the Health Department number is 742-0154.

There have been four confirmed cases of salmonellosis. Two patrons were hospitalized from the illness and have since been discharged.

No source of the contaminants has been found at the present time. The investigation is continuing.

HICKSVILLE

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If you saw colorful beams of light shooting through the air in the northern section of Hicksville last week, you were seeing the promotion for Sears' new home appliance and electronics superstore.

Hicksville residents enjoying the free laser light show are (top right) Stanley and Mary Ann Sienkiewicz, (top left) Nancy Reilly, Katie and Patrick Kramer, (below, far right) Chris and Andrea Breihof (below, middle) Jessica Tornatore; and (at far left) "Thank You Hicksville" written in lasers.

Illustrated Photos by A. Anthony Miller



Town Tries to Solve Parking Woes

By Rita Langdon

In an effort to ease the parking problem for railroad commuters, the town is considering converting four-hour parking meters to 12-hour meters in a Hicksville lot.

Last year, the Town of Oyster Bay voted to install four-hour parking meters in fields H-8, H-9 and H-12, which are surrounded by East Marie and East Nicholas Streets, but complaints to the town prompted officials to reconsider their decision.

At last week's hearing, the town board proposed changing parking field H-12, which has 80 spaces, to 12-hour parking at a cost of 50 cents with a town parking permit.

Because the town had originally planned on four-hour parking, the poles for the meters have already been erected in H-12.

The proposal is still pending with the town, but according to town councilman Thomas Clark, a decision is expected by September.

Commuter Reaction

Commuters who were interviewed Friday about the parking situation said they didn't have trouble finding a space, just as long as they arrived at the station before 6 a.m. "Otherwise you have a long walk, about 10 minutes, and that's a big headache," said one man who added, "I feel sorry for any person who arrives after 6."

Another commuter said that the only

reason he finds a parking space is because he is willing to pay 15 per day to park in a lot on Newbridge Road.

Many Hicksville residents have complained about the traffic problems caused by commuters. At the town board meeting, Eleanor Draycott said, "We are oversaturated with commuter parking... [Hicksville is] a railroad town."

Levittown resident Karen Renner said that the town has to expect a lot of traffic because Hicksville's railroad station has the main lines.

Reached by telephone Friday, Mr. Clark

said, "Hicksville has a fantastic train schedule and that's why everyone uses it."

Mrs. Renner also added that 12-hour metered parking is "annoying, especially if I work overtime and then I know I'll come home to a parking ticket."

Other Board Matters

In other town board matters, Agway Petroleum Corporation on Duffly Avenue at Henrietta Street asked the town board grant them a special use permit to operate an office in an industrial H district.

The town board reserved its decision.

Hicksville Gunplay Results in Death

By A. Anthony Miller

Horseplay at a Hicksville gas station Sunday with an unregistered weapon, believed to be empty, resulted in the death of one Levittown youth and the arrest of another on manslaughter charges, according to Nassau police.

The incident began around 7:30 p.m., shortly after Kenneth Aguilar, 18, of Old Farm Road, a meat wrapper, brought his car to a gas station on Old Country Road and Duffly Avenue. Mr. Aguilar had asked Michael Denenberg, 19, of Albattross Road, who had been employed part-time for two years at the sta-

tion, to allow him to work on his own car using the station facilities.

For reasons not entirely clear, Mr. Aguilar produced a .25-cal. semi-automatic pistol, pointed it to the sky, and pulled the trigger several times. Nothing happened. He then pointed the weapon at Mr. Denenberg, but not, according to police, maliciously. Again Mr. Aguilar pulled the trigger. This time the gun roared, and a single shot struck Mr. Denenberg going through his lung into his heart.

Mr. Aguilar fled, as others present at the

(continued on page 2)

Career Options

Explore your options in the changing job market. See the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library for self-assessment, resume help, and job hunting ideas. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

Gunplay in Hicksville

(continued from page 1)

station called police. Mr. Denenberg was rushed to nearby Nassau County Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 8:17 p.m.

Police had in the interim broadcast an alarm for Mr. Aguilar, who had attended high



In this photograph taken at gas station during police investigation of shooting, No. 1 marks spot where Kenneth Aguilar stood when he fired fatal shot, and No. 2 is placed over spot where Michael Denenberg fell, mortally wounded.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

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school with Mr. Denenberg. Officers Gary Carpenter and Brian Dieterich heard the call and drove to Mr. Aguilar's home, arrested him when he pulled up at 7:43 p.m.

He was arraigned in First District Court, Hempstead, July 17 before Judge B. Marc Mogil, who remanded him to jail, without bail, pending further court proceedings July 19.

Police said that Mr. Aguilar, who worked in Brooklyn, had apparently acquired the weapon there, but it was not registered. A source said that it is not uncommon for persons who work in parts of New York City to carry unregistered weapons. The problem has

been so widespread that some years ago, when then Mayor John Lindsay named New York "Gun City," wags called it "gun city."

Another Death

In an unrelated incident, the body of a Levittown man was found early last Friday morning in the rear of a bar on Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville.

Det. Richard Wells of the police homicide squad said that William Schneider, 42, a roofer, of Primrose Lane, was found by a passerby at 2:20 a.m. July 14. The exact cause of death would be determined after an autopsy, Det. Wells said.

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Christine Moore and Christopher Newins

Christine Moore Is Engaged

Eileen and Donald Moore of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Denise to Christopher Laurence Newins, son of Alberta and Laurence of Levittown. Christine is a Systems Engineer currently employed at NCR Corporation in Manhattan. Christopher is employed as a Suffolk County Police Officer. A fall 1991 wedding is planned.

Loretta's So Proud

Thomas Rosicki, son of Loretta and the late Peter Rosicki has been appointed by the Honorable Mayor Edward Koch to a position of Deputy Commissioner of New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission. He is a graduate of Duke University and former Special Agent with the F.B.I. His wife Cynthia (Senko) is an attorney.

Success For Steve

"We would like to send our best wishes for success to Steven Gussco," writes Hildy and Robert Johnson. "Steven recently opened his own restaurant in Long Beach called Steven's Pasta Specialties and received a favorable review in Newsday's food section June 30." Steve graduated from Holy Trinity High School in 1976 and has worked in the restaurant industry for the past 14 years. Much success to you Steven.

Two To Go

Two residents have reserved places in the incoming freshman class this fall at SUNY Oswego. They were two of 1400 chosen for the class from the more than 11,000 applicants. Christopher Kanuck, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Craig Schroeder, a graduate of Hicksville High School were the two lucky ones accepted to the college that is listed in the new college guide *How to get an Ivy League education at a state university.*

Congratulations Grads

Dowling College, at its 27th commencement, recently awarded degrees to three Hicksville students: Tracy Dielensnyder, received a BS/CS; Elizabeth Santoriello, BB/MKT, and Janine Washinger, earned a bachelor of arts degree. Congratulations to all of you.

Jacqueline Spitzer Bride of Brian Hauff

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hauff were married on July 1st at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Hicksville.

Mrs. Hauff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Spitzer of Hicksville. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauff of Huntington.

Jacqueline is a graduate of Hicksville High School and is currently employed as a Lab Technician for a major firm. Brian is a Computer Programmer for another major firm.

Bridesmaids included her sister Ursula and her two good friends, Luann and Doris. Her other sister, Roberta, was the matron of honor.

Ushers included Jacqueline's brother William, Brian's brother Edward, and his good friend James; his brother, Stephen, was the best man.

The couple are enjoying their honeymoon cruising the Atlantic.

Compiled by Flo Gries

Tonya Aprea Engaged

On June 24, Mr. and Mrs. John Aprea of Hicksville announced the engagement of their daughter, Tonya, to Raymond B. Lillie of Ohio. Tonya is a 1976 graduate of Hicksville High School. The wedding is set for February, 1990.

Get Well, Doctor . . .

Sorry to hear that Dr. Robert Gusklin, a podiatrist at 71 North Broadway, was hit by a van two weeks ago while riding a bike. He suffered multiple fractures and other injuries. He should be back in the office by August. Dr. Gusklin has practiced in Hicksville for a decade. Get well soon, Doc.

* Sweet Sixteen *

"A baby girl was born on July 18, 1973 . . . at 9:03 p.m. On Tuesday she was Sweet Sixteen. We have watched her grow from a baby into one fine young lady. May all your dreams be special and come true to you. Follow that rainbow on your Sweet Sixteenth . . . and always . . . to a Special Young Lady—Brenda. . . . with love, Mary and Wayne Ryan."

There's A New Boy In Town

South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside was the place of birth of Christian Ernesto, son of Joaquin and Cheryl Cristales of Bamboo Lane, here in Hicksville. Our congratulations to you!



Kenneth Adams, Jr.

He's An EMT

Kenneth Adams, Jr., a Hicksville resident, graduated from the Nassau County Fire Police Emergency Medical Services Academy, located at the Nassau County Medical Center, as an emergency medical technician. Kenneth received a perfect score of 100 percent on his examination.



Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Casal

Eileen Kelley Married to Augustine Casal

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kelley of Hicksville announce the marriage of their daughter, Eileen Patricia, to Augustine Casal, of New York City. He is the son of Liberta and the late Manuel Casal.

The wedding took place at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Hicksville on May 6, 1989, with a dinner reception following at the Knights of Columbus in Oyster Bay.

The happy couple met while attending the Police Academy in New York City.

Miss Kelley was attended by Arlene Pershinsky, her maid-of-honor. Maureen Conlon, Rosemary Smith, Catherine Kelley, sisters of the bride and Linda Cafull, Daniela Mancini was the flower girl and Louis Mancini was the ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Andrew Marchetti. Ushers were Ralph Ditto, Oleanira Mancini, Joseph Berkman, and Louis Guarneri.

After a honeymoon in Maui they are residing in Bayside.

Seen Around Town

During the summer I've met many old Hicksville residents. Some still live here—and some don't. I met Marion (Zucharski) Nickel. She's always lived in Hicksville but is now living with her daughter in East Meadow. Her mom had a store, many years ago, located near the St. John's Boys Home on Broadway.

Another old-timer was Joe Naso who is here visiting his son in Selden. Joe is spending the weekends in Southampton while he's here. He spends the winters down in Florida.

I also saw Terry (Fox) Bloxson—whose husband Ted used to deliver fuel oil to us many years ago.

I met Anna Scudder who told me that her mom, Elizabeth (Stock) Schreiber is in the Suffolk Community Hospital in Smithtown, NY 11787. (I'm sure Mrs. Schreiber would enjoy receiving a card from some of her old friends).

I ran into the Horan sisters: Jeannie Buckhardt and Bud Froehlich. The Horans were our cross-the-street neighbors. Many of you will remember Jeannie from Bahrenberg's Bakery. It's always wonderful to see them. Their mom was a very lovely looking woman—and their dad was a fine tall gentleman. Ginny Burkhardt introduced me to the two Diemicks sisters—Margaret and Mary—who married the Kollmer brothers, Frank and Pete. I saw the Kollmer girls—Jane Mohr, Mary Ann Gabriel and Kathleen Mahoney. I recently saw Robby Dwyer, Medard Ofenloch, Stella Greguskie, Jessie (Sherman) Fox and Ann (Fox) Barnett. I met longtime Hicksville Dominie Guerrlere and his wife Lu in the shopping center. Dom told me that he has lived in Hicksville since 1926 (that proves that he's older than me—I was born in Hicksville in 1927).

I recently talked for a long while with Anne and Clarence (Tiny) Blyman. Tiny promised to write his memories of Hicksville. He was telling me that he has the second oldest phone number in Hicksville—0002. It was his father's phone number and they kept it all these years. (I think Spiro's had number 0005, the Calandrillo's had 310, the Adesso's had 362. My family had 595. The Mid-Island Times number is 0012 and I think that went back to the Centre Island News number). I should think that the Koutenskys, the Smalls, the Stolz's and the Stoeffels, along with Smith's Drug Store should have very low numbers. Vera Schlonsky used to be one of the telephone operators when I was growing up. We'd pick up the phone and say, "Vera, give my grandma's house please." . . . and she would know the number without us telling her. I wonder who still carries their parents original numbers—do you?

I also recently ran into an old school friend Anne (Greggo) McComiskey, formerly from Jericho and now of Hauppauge who just

retired from Mineola Litho. I was shocked when I learned that she had worked a few doors down the block from our newspaper office. She said she had passed our building every day—and I never saw her. She looks marvelous! She was telling me that she attended a luncheon Minnie (Cucuro) Wyslowski had for Helen (Wycka), who is here visiting her son who lives in Huntington. She lives in Inverness, Florida and is still close friends with Olga Brodowebuck and her husband George Doell who also live in Inverness. Also at the luncheon was Minnie's sister, Mary Peppi, and Sophie (Sadowski) Hilston. Anne told me that her cousin Mike Greggo recently retired from Grumman after 37 years. Mike married Doty Schultz, also of Hicksville.

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Hicksville News Briefs

Adelphi University President Peter Diamandopoulos has announced the promotion of **Dr. Peter Costello** of Hicksville to the post of Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Costello currently serves as assistant dean of the college. He is also an associate professor in Adelphi's Department of Communications, where he has taught since 1975.

Dr. Costello has become well-known for his work as director of the Television News Monitoring Project for the Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcasting. He has conducted seven studies of the content of nearly 14,000 television news stories. These studies have been widely publicized and have had a major impact on the expansion of local TV news by New York City stations.

Dr. Costello earned a B.A. degree from Swarthmore College and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences at New York University. He has served as a Teaching Fellow at N.Y.U. and as Assistant Director of Research for the American Management and Research Association.

He is married and has two sons.

Hicksville resident Lynn Barthmare, RN, has joined Contemporary Home Care Services, a division of Medline, Inc., as director of its Mineola and Smithtown offices, replacing Julie Richman, who now heads the company's In Home Care division in White Plains, New York.

Mrs. Barthmare has been active in the health care field since 1979, as a graduate nurse in the Intensive Care Unit of Franklin General Hospital. The following year, she joined Long Island Jewish Medical Center as a registered nurse. In her nine years there, she held a number of positions requiring overseeing daily administrative activities and the treatment programs in several of the Center's units, including the Manhasset Community Day Center, Hillside Hospital and Schneider Children's Hospital.

Since 1987, Barthmare has been administrator and director of Nursing for Aides at Home Health Care Service, Inc., where she also chaired the quality assurance and professional advisory committees.

Barthmare holds both a bachelor's degree from Adelphi University School of Nursing and a master's in health education. She lives in Hicksville, with her husband, Dennis and three children.

Thanks for the Memories:



The Hicksville-based Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) expressed its thanks to Bob Hope, 86 years young recently, who has spent half a lifetime entertaining American Troops the world over. Mr. Hope recently appeared at the Westbury Music Fair, and VVA president Ron Young (right), Barry Heimbender (left) and Dennis Kulak went on stage to present a plaque that read, "Presented to Bob Hope on your 86th Birthday. From the Delta to DaNang, you will always have a special place in the hearts of those who served our Country during the Vietnam War. Thanks for the memories." In making the presentation, Mr. Young said, "being onstage with Bob Hope was like standing next to God." Mr. Hope, ever quick with a quip, immediately replied, "Don't let George Burns hear you say that."

Photo and details by A. Anthony Miller

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome - A Common Cause Of Hand Discomfort

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS) results from entrapment of the nerves which go from the wrists into the hands. The wrist contains many structures in close proximity, all of which pass through a very narrow area, not unlike a tunnel. When crowding of this tunnel occurs, the structures become compressed, and damage to the nerves occurs.

The median nerve is most commonly involved. This nerve begins in the neck, runs through the arm, and into the hand. It supplies movement and feeling for the thumb, the index finger, and part of the middle finger.

Burning, tingling, and numbness of the fingers, often at night or early morning, are the usual symptoms of CTS. This discomfort may initially be relieved by shaking or exercising the hand. Some patients also find that the numbness radiates up the arm. If left untreated for long periods of time, weakness and loss of muscle mass in the hand can occur.

Inflammation or swelling of the structures within the wrist often produce this syndrome. The more common causes include: arthritis, tendonitis, thyroid disease, injury to the wrist, and even fluid retention associated with pregnancy. Due to the frequent association of carpal tunnel syndrome with arthritis and inflammation, people with this disorder are often treated by rheumatologists.

Once the diagnosis has been established, the initial treatment is often conservative. Included in the treatment is the use of anti-inflammatory medications and splinting of the wrist at night. If these measures should fail, an injection of medication into the area is often helpful. In the non-responsive forms of the disorder, surgery may be a consideration.

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Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6821.

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12 Restrictive Covenants Placed on Local Property

**PERSONAL DIALOGUE
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WEEK
IN ALL TWENTY-TWO
NEWSPAPERS**

Twelve restrictive covenants have been placed by the Oyster Bay Town Board on approval to modify prior restrictive covenants.

The applicants, Walter M. Stillger, Monique M. Stillger and James Thomas Martino, were seeking permission to modify the declaration of covenants and restrictions for a building in Hicksville, to allow for use as an office. In granting the modification pursuant to a public hearing on December 6, 1988, the

Town Board placed 12 restrictive covenants on the property, which is located on the northwest corner of Park Avenue and Heitz Place, also known as by #350 Park Avenue in Hicksville.

The town board stipulated that the property shall be used for professional offices only with a staff limited to no more than nine (9) persons at any given time. The Board further required that the premises shall be used as

the office for one professional and that the hours of operation will be limited to 8:30 a.m. through 10 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. through 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. on Sundays.

With regard to the building, the board stated that the owner cannot make any structural or expansion changes without permission of the board and that the building shall be maintained to keep its residential appearance.

Hogan noted that no building permit or certificate of occupancy will be issued until a site plan has been submitted to, and approved by, the town board. The plan must show location of access and egress; location of all lighting and signs; landscaping and any other details deemed pertinent by the Department of Planning and Development.

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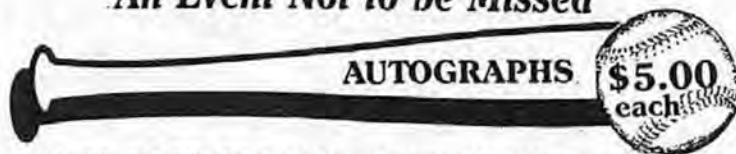
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Drum & Bugle Corps Competition July 29

Sound of Long Island Drum & Bugle Corps will present its First Annual "Drums Along the Sound" competition on Saturday, July 29 at 2:00 p.m. at Hicksville Senior High School. The competition, under the jurisdiction of United Drum Corps Association, will feature nearly a dozen junior and senior drum and bugle corps from across the tri-state area. Appearing in exhibition will be the host Sound

of Long Island, Nassau and Suffolk counties' only internationally-competitive drum and bugle corps. This will be local community's only opportunity to see these senior corps present its full field production of jazz and big band favorites.

Known for a quarter century as St. Ignatius Girls Drum & Bugle Corps, Sound of Long Island is now a senior corps open to all musicians and performers in Nassau and Suffolk counties. The Corps' men and women range in age from 14 to 40+, and are comprised of students, teachers, amateur and professional musicians, secretaries, executives, and others. The Corps is actively seeking members in all sections and conducts auditions every weekend at its rehearsals in Cantiague Park in Hicksville.

The show promises to be a family affair and will prove to local enthusiasts that a championship caliber drum and bugle corps does indeed still exist in Long Island! Tickets may be purchased in advance at Liberty Plumbing in Hicksville, and will also be available in advance at the gate. For more information call 222-0269.

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NOV. 12	WHEN HARRY MET SALLY
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Great Neck	SQUIRE TRIPLEX
MEAD 2020	
NOV. 11	BATMAN
NOV. 12	INDIANA JONES AND LAST CRUSADE
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NICKSVILLE TWIN CINEMA	
7 E. MADISON ST. 931-8881	
NOV. 11	GHOSTBUSTERS II
NOV. 12	SNAG
MANHASSET TRIPLEX	
4301 MANHASSET RD. 927-7887	
NOV. 11	WHEN HARRY MET SALLY
NOV. 12	SNAG
NOV. 13	SNAG
SYOSSET TRIPLEX	
21 RICHMOND TURNPIKE 921-8810	
NOV. 11	WHEN HARRY MET SALLY
NOV. 12	BATMAN
SYOSSET VA CINEMA 150	
21 RICHMOND TURNPIKE 921-8810	
NOV. 11	LETHAL WEAPON II
WESTBURY DRIVE-IN	
BRIDGE COLLEEN RD. 336-5742	
NOV. 11	LETHAL WEAPON II
NOV. 12	BATMAN
NOV. 13	LICENCE TO KILL

Library Bus Trip To Museum of Moving Image

The Hicksville Public Library has planned a bus trip to two exciting museums. The date is Thursday, September 21. Fee \$30.50 which includes deluxe bus, guided tours of both museums and admission fees. Lunch on your own.

The Museum of the Moving Image is the only American museum devoted to exploring the art, technology and history of film and television. Not only does it contain memorabilia, but you may participate in some of the entertaining exhibits.

The Noguchi Sculpture Gallery. In his lifetime, Isamu Noguchi created a marble garden for a library at Yale, fountains for Expo '70, a playground for Atlanta, a park in Detroit plus numerous other sculpture projects. This museum is devoted entirely to his work.



A Toyota and Pontiac Firebird collided at the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road Friday at about 6 p.m. The fire department transported one female to Central General Hospital with injuries. No other details about the accident were available. (Illustrated Photo)

Nostalgic School Photos Exhibit at Library

Hicksville High School alumni are enjoying a large exhibit of school photographs now on display at the Hicksville Public Library. Covering the decades from the 'twenties through the 'seventies, yesteryear's school days come alive splendidly in "School Nostalgia, 1925-1975."

The display is the latest presentation of the large, and often rare, resources of the Library's Local History Collection and the Gregory Museum Historical Collection now preserved at the Library.

The current exhibit will be on display through July, and encompasses two time

periods. The decades of the 1920's through the 1950's photos are in the library main entrance, and the delightful pictures of the elementary and Junior High Schools for the years 1960-1975 are on display in the library kitchen rooms.

Arranged topically for the most part, the large pictures recreate the village's last 50 years of school life in a broad social context. The viewing audience will see reflected changing aspects of costume, tonsorial style and grooming, and student preoccupations and images.

Public Hearing Set On Traffic Ordinance for Mall

A proposed amendment to the Town's Motor Vehicles and Traffic Ordinance with regard to Broadway Mall, formerly known as the Mid-Island Shopping Plaza, will be the subject of a Tuesday, August 15, public hearing of the Oyster Bay Town Board.

Under the current ordinance, the parcel is referred to as Mid-Island Shopping Plaza and should be amended to read Broadway

Mall. Also, the new owners are proposing numerous changes to the existing facility and are requesting an amendment to the Motor Vehicles and Traffic Ordinance pertaining to the Broadway Mall.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

Rita Langdon EDITOR
EDITORIAL STAFF
Catherine Tokar
Flo Gries SOCIAL EDITOR
ADVERTISING
Mike Matranga Peter Hoegi

Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday
by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island
132 East Second Street, Mineola, New York 11501
516-747-8282

Letters From Our Readers

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 fine 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.

Twin County Responds

To The Editor:

I would like to compliment the *Hicksville Illustrated News* for the extensive coverage it carried in the issue of June 22 of the current dispute concerning the asphalt plant operated by Twin County Recycling Corp., of which I am the President. I would also like to respond to the concerns of the Duffy Park Civic Association as expressed in their letter to the editor in your edition of that date.

This is an important issue because a number of local citizens are concerned about it and, as I said at the public meeting on June 14, "So am I." I repeat now that Twin County wants to be a good neighbor to the rest of the community and, while we do not believe that our plant is the source of the concerns that were expressed, we want to do everything we can to shed light on the situation and to take any actions on our part that the facts warrant.

And I repeat that word - facts. That's why at the meeting I promised to meet with residents who say they have problems, to take samples of deposits they say are present at their homes, and to have those samples tested at Twin County's expense.

I would like to add one thing to the coverage of that meeting, something that was missed by the people who stayed only halfway and departed before what I thought was a constructive conclusion. At the end, those people would have heard Mr. Richard S. Blankfein, Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development of the Town of Oyster Bay, who acted as monitor, say that he wished to "thank Mr. Lizza and his associates . . . for making a very credible and fair presentation" and "for having extended the olive branch."

The olive branch is still extended and we look forward to working with residents and Mr. Blankfein on solutions.

Nicholas Lizza
President

Keeping Us Informed

To The Editor:

The following letter is addressed to Mr. Cardella and the School Board.

Dear Mr. Cardella:

I am a senior resident of Hicksville for the last seven years and a subscriber to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

One of the nicest things about *The Illustrated News* is its hometown feeling. There have been times I have felt left out, not having children in the school district, not having been brought up in Hicksville and not being very involved in local organizations, but it has been the *Hicksville Illustrated News* that has kept me informed about what goes on in Hicksville. It has been my education about Hicksville. It has made me very aware

of how important this school is to the community.

I have always been involved with sports, now doing a Senior Pilot program for the Eastern Tennis Association at the 40 level, so I am aware of how important all activities are in the school.

It has been the *Hicksville Illustrated News* that has kept me informed about the budget. When they report on school news, be it academic or sports, you know that without the passing of a school budget all of this will not happen. They educate the people. It is not only the residents who have children in the school who vote for the budget, it is this paper that keeps us informed.

Hicksville has become very important to me, that in the last year I made every effort for my son and his family to move into the Hicksville School District. I never would have known about this wonderful town or about this great school without my reading the *Hicksville Illustrated News*. The newspaper draws into the district people who want and know that a good school is the foundation of the community.

Terry Fontana

Response To Letter

To The Editor:

I have always viewed people who write letters to the Editor and then ask that their name be withheld in the same light—or rather darkness—as those bigots who hid under sheets and burned crosses as depicted in "Mississippi Burning."

If you write a letter, you should be proud enough to sign your name for everyone to see and read.

With respect to my election campaign suggestion that Hicksville join with other school districts in forming a consortium to save money on transportation costs, I'd like to point out that this is what five Nassau school districts have just done—saving them about \$200,000.

You, however, ignore this story reported last week in *Newsday* and write only that I "propose to save money by having our children share buses with Westbury."

I never publicly stated the names of the school districts that surround Hicksville. It's interesting that you should single out Westbury. Is it because there are a large number of Blacks in Westbury schools? Are you trying to inject racism into the school community?

Will you next be mentioning Plainview-Old Bethpage as another of the surrounding school districts because there are a lot of Jews living there?

Get real, "Name Withheld Upon Request." Your attempt at using Westbury is as blatant an attempt at racism as was the use of Willy Horton in the last Presidential Election.

Not only are you a racist, but you are also

a coward. Take off your sheet and meet me in the daylight!

William P. Collins

Editor's Note: Mr. Collins is a member of the school board.

Rethink Board Decision

To The Editor:

We are regular attendees at virtually all School Board meetings. We happened to be out of town when the July meeting took place and were chagrined to learn, upon our return, that the *Hicksville Illustrated* will no longer be an official Hicksville School District newspaper.

I'm sorry, but we do not understand the reasons for this change. We read both the *Hicksville Illustrated* and the *Mid-Island Times* from cover to cover weekly. We are thus kept completely up to date on Hicksville news. We also get *Newsday* and read it carefully. It is a BIG paper, Hicksville is small news in comparison to its other coverage. Where, in that paper, do you suppose they will carry Hicksville news? We don't know where to begin to look. As for the *Pennysaver*, that is thrown in the general direction of our house. It usually lands in our driveway, sometimes on the lawn, sometimes next door! When it rains on delivery day, the paper is usually only fit for the garbage. *Newsday*, too, is only delivered to the door when our regular carrier (who does a good job) is available. When he is sick or away on vacation, the route manager tosses the paper (ala *Pennysaver* fashion) toward the house—but does not deliver it to the door. The only papers we can count on receiving properly are the *Hicksville Illustrated* and the *Mid-Island Times*.

School Board members, rethink your decision. Why pay more for less! The *Hicksville Illustrated* (like the *Mid-Island Times*) is our home paper. Let them both continue to serve us!

Carolyn & William J. Kelly

The following letter is being published upon request.

Mr. Mark Cardella, President
Hicksville School Board
Administration Building
Division Avenue
Hicksville, N.Y. 11501
Dear Mr. Cardella:

The Hicksville Coalition of Civic Associations is comprised of members of the executive boards of the eight civic associations representing Hicksville. We are writing to you regarding the recent decision to eliminate the *Hicksville Illustrated News* as an official newspaper of the Hicksville School District.

It has been our experience that the local newspaper has always proved to be one of the best methods of advertising and informing the Hicksville community of local issues. Our experience has also shown that very few people depend on reading the legal notices in *Newsday* because the number of notices published make it too time consuming and cumbersome for the average person to rely on.

It is the opinion of the Hicksville Civic Coalition that the elimination of the *Illustrated News* as an official newspaper of the district drastically reduces communication between the district and the community and consequently is a disservice to its residents.

We kindly ask that the board reconsider this action and strongly recommend reinstating the *Illustrated News* as an official newspaper of the district.

Thank you and the trustees of the board for your attention in this matter.

Hicksville Civic Coalition
Eleanore Draycott
Thomas J. McGovern

Disputes Figures

To The Editor:

The July 13, 1989 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated News* roused several disputable questions.

Your editorial quotes an audited statement that the circulation of H I N is 7,400. In figuring that half of these residences include two adults, thus reaching and keeping informed at least 11,000 people, why then do little more

(or less) than 3000 people appear to register their pro or con votes at school budget and election times?

If, to quote in part what one unnamed school official recently said that H I N "is part of the fabric of this community," why then is H I N based and printed in Mineola and not in Hicksville as is our other local newspaper, the *Mid-Island Times*?

Finally, when your "Letters" column publishes a letter, "School Board Update" that criticizes specifically by name the newly elected Hicksville School Board President Mark Cardella, vice president Daniel MacBride and trustee William Collins with all its innuendoes and the letter is signed "A Board Watcher" (name withheld upon request) am totally astonished.

Not only does "Board Watcher" lack the courage of his/her convictions to sign the letter but you show very poor judgment in encouraging such poltroonery.

Mary R. Cardella

Editor's Note: Mrs. Cardella is the mother of School Board President Mark Cardella.

Change Board Decision

This letter is being published upon request
Mr. Mark Cardella, President
Hicksville Board of Education
Administration Building
Division Avenue
Hicksville, N.Y. 11501
Dear Mr. Cardella:

I am writing to you to express my dissatisfaction on the decision to eliminate the *Hicksville Illustrated News* as an official newspaper of the Hicksville School District.

The *Illustrated News*, although only a few years old, incorporates the reporting of the Hicksville edition of the *Mid-Island Herald* which was founded 40 years ago by Fred J. Noeth, a pioneer in Hicksville's civic and community growth. It is part of Hicksville's history.

The newspaper can always be relied upon to keep its readers (over 7,400) informed on local issues and events and has shown a dedication to promote a better place for us to live. Why then have you chosen to rebuff this paper whose existence has always been to help our community? At the board meeting of July 6 you stated that it would save money. Money is not the issue. At what cost do we deprive our community of information?

No decision in life is all too final that it cannot be changed. I ask that you, and board members Daniel MacBride, James Marriello and William Collins, reconsider your vote to eliminate the *Illustrated News* as a district newspaper. It is not a matter of dollars and cents but rather a commitment to the community for which you were elected to serve.

Thomas J. McGovern

Editor's Note: Mr. McGovern is president of the Glese Park Civic Association.

Fire Hazard Warning

Last week during a severe thunder storm, a kitchen fire was reported to the Hicksville Fire Department. The fire started when a curtain was blown into a lit stove. Remember that curtains and items on window sills can be blown about by a storm and cause accidents.

Date Extended Again For Parkland Survey

The deadline for submitting the Town of Oyster Park Survey has been extended to Monday, July 31.

Every homeowner should have received a questionnaire in the mail. Those who have not, and would like to respond, may pick up copies at the Hicksville Public Library.

The survey will help determine how Hicksville's parkland might meet the community's recreational needs.

Getting Married?
Send us the details and a picture.
Our address is 132 East Second St.,
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A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Yesterday, I went to church and realized that I have become an anachronism!!...There I was, in my usual church fashion, wearing a dress, a dress with sleeves even...and stockings and high heeled shoes and I was wearing earrings and carrying a fairly presentable purse...but the worst part is that I was wearing a red straw hat!!...Now it's not the fact that it was red or straw—but it was a hat!!!!!!...I was, literally, the only person in church wearing a hat...and only two other women could be said to be wearing a proper dress—mostly everyone was wearing some sort of "tent" dress with no sleeves—(Maybe no underwear!!!!) I confess I was also wearing a slip and a girdle!!!...Lots of people were wearing shorts and halters—no topsies, even on the men, though...and the stocking business must be having a business downturn....Most of the chubby ladies were wearing slax, but the gorgeous young creatures had those tight, tight shorts with those long, long legs hanging out...(Could I be a little jealous!!!!)...Some of the regular ushers must be on vacation, so they had to dragoon other parishioners into taking up the collection, even some men wearing shorts....But, in spite of the fact that I sound critical of the haberdashery of my fellow parishioners, the truth is that I am so truly grateful that the church was crowded—and with so many young people—and that's all that's really important, after all!

Yours, Lulabelle

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

The Stock Market

When I listen to the heads of the stock exchanges talk about how vital the stock exchanges are to the financial economy, I just smile to myself. In truth, they are not vital at all to corporations or to corporate finance. They perform a very important function, but no corporation uses any stock exchange to raise money for the company. Not one corporation involved in a leveraged buyout has used any exchange. The exchange's involvement came later.



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

The money that corporations raise, either through a stock offering or a bond or commercial paper offering, comes from the investment bankers, an Oppenheimer, or Prudential or some small company. They negotiate with a company as to the terms of an issue, then they buy it from the company. After they buy it, they resell the stocks or bonds to their customers on a direct basis. The profit from the transaction comes from the difference between what they pay and what they sell the issue for to their customers. So far, no stock market involved.

To understand the role of the investment banker, it is necessary to understand that these companies are neither investors nor bankers. The name is a throw-back to the days when banks were allowed to be issuers of stock. By definition, to be a bank a company needs to do two things, take deposits and make loans. Not one or the other, both. Investment bankers do neither. They sell investment securities that they may have constructed or that someone else may have constructed.

In fact, the investment banker really represents the public when he negotiates a deal. In reality, I am not kidding, since the investment banker buys and sells, just like any other merchant (they have a large money risk). Since prices can change rapidly in the market, and since their profit margins are very narrow (the spread between purchase and selling price), they want to sell whatever they buy very quickly to reduce their risk. They want to "blow it out the door," as the expression goes. The way to do that is to make sure

that the terms that they negotiate are just what the buyers want. Thus, they represent the buying public because that is how they get rid of the merchandise.

If they have done a good job, the product that they just bought will be gone in 15 minutes. They usually make a good buck from a transaction like that. If they end up with anything left over at the end of the day, they have a potential disaster on their hands. Thus, they do not invest in products, they sell them. Since they do not take deposits or make loans, they are not a bank.

So, what role does the stock market play? Once the products have been sold by the investment banker, without an exchange, the buyers would have a hard time selling the stocks or bonds. You would have to go out and find someone to whom to sell, if you needed to sell your stock or bonds.

The investment banker provides a primary market. The exchanges provide what is known as a secondary market, a place for you to find your buyer or seller without knowing him. Through your brokerage house, large or small, full, partial or discount, and through their employee, your broker, you can sell or buy the product you want. So the exchanges and a network of brokerage house provide



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you with the necessary mechanism for the liquidity that you need.

It is also true that once the company has sold the product to the investment banker, they really do not have to be concerned about what happens in the market. If the price rises or falls, it does not affect the company directly. So why would a company president worry about the stock or bond price? We will discuss that next week.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CW. Post campus on Long Island.

Planning Speakers Available

Robert R. McMillan of Garden City, Partner Rivkin, Radler, Dunne & Bayh and chairman of United Way of Long Island's Planned Giving Program, has announced the formation of a Financial Planning Committee. The members of this committee are professionals from major organizations specializing in financial planning; their topics include will preparation and estate planning.

As part of United Way's Planned Giving Program, these speakers are now available without charge to speak to senior citizen centers, religious groups and community organizations.

If you would like to arrange for one of these speakers to address your organization, contact Serna Stein at United Way of Long Island, 240-1100.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

The Reaction by communist leaders in China to student protestors was absolutely predictable. We needed only to look back to the days of the Hungarian freedom fighters in the fifties to understand how the communist rulers of China would react to demonstrations threatening the government. In Hungary and China, tanks and the army crushed those seeking freedom. Unfortunately, the people of Hungary, over thirty years ago, mistakenly believed that the United States would come to their aid. That never happened, and the people of Hungary were brutally suppressed. It has taken over thirty years for some semblance of freedom to appear in Hungary again. Our reaction, in economic terms, to the Russian suppression of the uprising in Hungary and to restrictions on the Solidarity Union in Poland were much more severe than the sanctions just imposed on China.



After the abortive revolution in Tiananmen Square, many Chinese are now trying to leave their native land just as was the case in Hungary. Americans may remember that Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty remained a prisoner for some fifteen years in the asylum of the United States Embassy — wanted as a criminal in his own land, because he spoke out for freedom. There is a parallel in China today. Fang Lizhi, the physicist and leading dissident, along with his wife, has been granted asylum in the United States Embassy. He faces arrest and imprisonment in China if he takes one step outside of the Embassy. Threats to communist power are always met with extreme government behavior.

Do not look for the Chinese leaders to yield soon. They control the military, the government apparatus, and the populated rural

areas. One only needs to look back at the Red Guard and the Cultural Revolution to see how quickly the tone of government can change with the chilling of democratic expression. The familiar dictatorial use of family members to turn against brothers and children speaks louder than any soldiers or banners. It is traditional communism at work.

With the glaring lights of turmoil, it is easy to lose sight of just what issues caused the student unrest. What the dictators of China could not accept were relatively mild student demands. First, they wanted the right to peacefully assemble. They also wanted a more democratic election process. And, they wanted an end to government corruption. For these demands, thousands lost their lives and many thousands more now fear for their freedom.

The immediate reaction of George Bush to the calamitous events in China was properly measured. He knows China and its leaders, having served as the United States representative in China during the seventies. The question is whether the United States should now take even stronger measures against the Chinese government. While the President's economic restrictions have started to have an impact, international investment in China goes unhindered. It is not sufficient to just cut off military supplies and high level government contacts. While the House has recently voted for stiffer economic sanctions, they have gone too far in tying the hands of the President. Restrictions on investment in China should be closely examined as an alternative.

China is our third largest trading partner, after Canada and Japan. In the last decade, United States businesses have invested several billion dollars in China. It would be foolish to completely slam the economic door. Yet, the message sent so far has been a slap on the wrist. A next logical step would be to totally suspend further investment. But, this step should only be taken in cooperation with our allies. Japan, in particular, must join with us. China needs our technology, and such a ban would send a much stronger message than our action to date. Until China fully respects human rights, the policy of the United States should not be business as usual.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, *NY Community Newspapers*, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.



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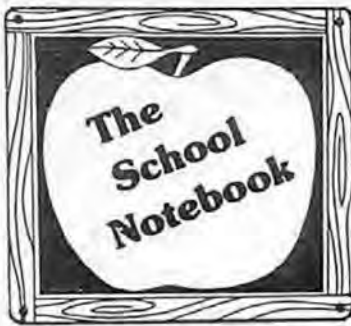
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From Our Lady of Mercy

Who's Who Awards

The Who's Who Achievement Service Award has been awarded to 13 eighth graders and 12 seventh graders of Our Lady of Mercy School.

The students were selected for their outstanding academic abilities and school services.

To be eligible for the award, students must have a minimum grade point average of "B" or better and have demonstrated leadership or involvement in school or community programs.

The awards are sponsored as a public service by the publishers of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, to recognize outstanding students for their achievements, and to motivate all students to strive for excellence, goals shared by the administration and faculty of Our Lady of Mercy.

The award winners are: Class 7A—James Hayes, Kevin Cherry, Athena Fontanetta, Christina Cervino and Jennifer Wynne. From Class 7B—Danny Paul and Tanya Karatin. From Class 7C—John Zimmelman, Maureen Krank, Melissa Young, Shannon Knopp, Tamara Moise. Class 8A—Brad Stalzer, Danny Byrnes, Nichole Berryman. Class 8B—Loren Cross, Kenneth Pfeiffer, Anthony Limoli. Class 8C—Joseph George, Greg Haggerty, Karen Musical

Language Arts Olympiad

This year, Our Lady of Mercy's fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders participated in the National Language Arts Olympiad.

The test contained questions on spelling, vocabulary, reading, comprehension and grammar.

Lorraine Rungo was the highest scorer in the fifth grade, Michael Hoehl was the highest scorer in the sixth grade, Shannon Knapp was the highest scorer in the seventh grade, and

Nicole Berryman was the highest scorer in the eighth grade.

Each student was awarded a medal and certificate.

From St. Ignatius

Art Contest Winners

The fifth grade students from St. Ignatius School, Anthony Panarelli and Gina Palmieri, received honorable mention in Telicare's recent art contest. The contest was conducted by the Television Center of the Diocese of Rockville Centre as part of their 20th anniversary celebration. The principal, Ms. Jacqueline Brudi, and teachers, extend a sincere thank you to Anthony, Gina and all the students of St. Ignatius School who participated in the contest.

Safety Patrol Awards

Several students at Saint Ignatius Loyola School helped to maintain the safety of other students by their service on the school Safety Patrol.

The following students received a certificate of merit from the Automobile Club of New York in recognition of their service on the Safety Patrol: Gina Cassero, Elizabeth Collins, Susan Doucette, Andrew Rutherford, Patricia Cassero, Jennifer Garfoli, Mary Hannah, Elizabeth Hyde, Vanessa Lindsay, Susan Rutherford, Tracy Santanelli, Elizabeth Smith, Jennifer Stim-

mer and Claire Sullivan. Andrew Rutherford, the captain of the Safety Patrol, received the Distinguished

Service Medal of the Automobile Club for his outstanding service to the Safety Patrol.



St. Ignatius student members of the school's Safety Patrol unit.

Coloring Book Contest

The students in the third and fourth grade at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were invited to participate in a coloring book contest sponsored by the William M. Gouse Jr., VFW, post. The topic was "God Bless America."

Three winners were chosen from Saint Ignatius. They are: Brian Murphy—Grade 3, first prize; Jennifer Fahy—Grade 4, second

prize; Nicholas Donohue—Grade 4, third prize.

Brian Murphy was chosen as the grand prize winner from all the participating schools in Hicksville.

Congratulations Bryan, Jennifer and Nicholas.



St. Ignatius students who were winners in a VFW-sponsored coloring book contest were Jennifer Fahy, Brian Murphy and Nicholas Donohue.

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Congratulations St. Ignatius Loyola School June 1989 graduates.

Congratulations Grads!

Graduation exercises were held for the eighth graders at Saint Ignatius Loyola School last month. The following students received diplomas:

Marcus Amplo
Brian Apostolo
James Competelli
Robert DeLaRosa
Daniel Gouch
Jon Gulford
Robert MacKay

James McGunnigle
Denis Naughton
Peter Nawrocki
Timothy Regan
Andrew Rutherford
Timothy Schackne
Christopher Thayer

GinaMarie Cassiero
Elizabeth Collins
Amy Dalton
Susan Doucette
Nancy Johnston
Annmarie Lohman
Stephanie Philippe
Jennifer Quinn
Erin Sullivan
Torie Wise
Rosan Zoleta

The following graduates earned awards for outstanding achievement in a subject area:
General Excellence—Andrew Rutherford, Jon Gulford
Language Arts—Nancy Johnston
Reading—GinaMarie Cassiero
Mathematics—Andrew Rutherford
Social Studies—Rosan Zoleta
Science—Daniel Gouch
English—Jennifer Quinn

Music—Nancy Johnston
Physical Education—Amy Dalton,
Christopher Thayer
Effort—Amy Dalton

Elizabeth Ann Collins was the winner of the Knights of Columbus, Joseph Barry Council, high school scholarship. Jon Gulford and Andrew Rutherford were granted scholarships to a Catholic High School by the Saint Ignatius Loyola School.



Legionnaires' Log

By Greg Bennett
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

The 1989-90 slate of elected staff of the Charles A. Wagner American Legion Post 421 stand ready to serve our fellow veterans and the Hicksville community. Post 421 is led by Commander Arlene Howard. Post Adjutant is Greg Bennett. Vice Commanders are Al Egan, George Bloch and Albert Ciriotti. The Post Treasurer is P.C. Artie Rutz. Chaplain is P.C. John Rizos and Sgt.-at-Arms is John Cicilese. Our staff looks forward to a year of service to our God and country.

Congratulations to the following Hicksville residents who received the New York State Conspicuous Service Cross: Alfred G. Androne, Anthony Chayka, Bernard M. Fisherman and George W. Thomas, Jr. The award was presented in a ceremony at Levittown Public Library hosted by Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Mondello. Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti and Assemblyman Fred Parola. The award is presented each year to veterans who have previously received combat ribbons while on active duty.

The National Women Veterans Foundation is planning a salute to women veterans and those women on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces. For information write: Evelyn Monahan, Ph.D., P.O. Box 10114, Atlanta, Ga 30310 or call (404) 347-3791. At present women make up 20 percent of our Armed Forces.

The VA would like to increase its number of contracts with disabled or Vietnam veterans who own their own businesses. Write: Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization (005c), Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, DC 20240. If you're a veteran who wants to start his own business call the Small Business Administration at 1-800-368-5855 and ask for the veterans affairs officer.

The next meeting of Charles Wagner American Legion Post will be on Monday, August 7 at 36 West Village Green at 8 p.m. For information call 766-0485.



Congratulations to St. Ignatius students Andy Iamagalli who won honorable mention in the annual National Red Cross Essay Contest, and to Tabytha Ithier who was selected as one of the five semi-finalists in the Town of Oyster Bay Design-A-Sign against driving while drinking or taking drues

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Community Calendar

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, July 21

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 6 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 705-6814.

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 715-585.

• The Other Vic Theatre Company presents "Plaza Suite" at the Hicksville Public Library on 100 Jerusalem Ave. at 8 p.m. For information call 501-0020. Free.

Sunday, July 23

• The Eyes of Learning presents a workshop entitled: "Allow Prosperity and Abundance Into Your Life," presented by Eileen Marder Mirman, MS, CRC, NCC of

Healing Through Imagery, from 1-4 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Admission: \$20. For information call 570-4900.

Monday, July 24

• Writer's Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room, 100 Jerusalem Ave. Free. For information call 933-047.

• The annual Pro-Am Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Children's Medical Fund of New York Women's Division, will be held at the Glen Oaks Club in Old Westbury. For information call (718) 760-8770.

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 705-6814.

Tuesday, July 25

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

• Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee. For information call 883-9133.

• Transitions, the person center offers a

person centered alternative to dealing with life changes, 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee: \$20. For information call Dennis R. Wendorf at 706-4959.

• "Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle," from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Cost: \$20. For information call 883-9133.

Wednesday, July 26

• Twin County Sweet Adelines will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. New members wanted. For information call 705-6920.

• Emphysema Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Mid Island Hospital's Center for the Aged. Being. No fee. For information call 522-1111.

• Holy Trinity Diocesan High School presents an evening of song and drama, the music of George and Ira Gershwin, play entitled "Summertime '80" at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity H.S. Newburgh, Hicksville. For information 437-2000. Will run through to July 30th.

Thursday, July 27

• Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 at the Millridge Inn.

Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723



Knights of Columbus
Plainview, N.Y., N.Y.



The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, held its annual awards night on June 29 in the basement of Our Lady of Mercy School. A large crowd of brother knights, their wives, families and friends were on hand to witness the presentation of various awards to members of the Lamb Council for special achievements in the Columbian year July 1988 through June 1989.

First of all, plaques were given to 12 members of the council who had been selected throughout the year as "Knight of the Month." Then, a special plaque was presented to PGE Anthony (Tony) Iannuzzi who was selected as "Knight of the Year." He and his wife, Vivian, live in Plainview and raised two boys (eight grandchildren) and attend St. Pius X Church.

Tony is extremely active in the council. He is the editor of *The Knight*, the official monthly publication of the Joseph F. Lamb Council.

For many years he has done an outstanding job in this capacity and is ably assisted by his wife. Tony is also the humanitarian chairman of the council (for the sick and distressed) and is the coordinator of church activities with the Council and St. Pius.

He joined the Knights of Columbus in 1945 and has life membership. He was Grand Knight of the Lamb Council for the year 1982 to 1983, and he is a director of the Lamb Council DeVoe Club. We of the Lamb Council are

certainly very proud of Tony, to say the least. The "Family of the Year" award was given to brother Knight Robert (Bob) Andruzzi and his family. Bob and his wife, Marianne, live in Plainview and have five children (two boys and three girls) and one son-in-law.

Many of the public may be aware of Bob Andruzzi, as he is the Deputy Commissioner of Public Works for the Town of Oyster Bay. He has been a member of the Lamb Council for four years, but he has been very active and at present, is serving in the office of recorder of the Council.

For several years, Bob has been the chairman of the picnic committee. (Note that this year, the picnic will be held Sept. 10 at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Pool.)

Bob is the coordinator for the Council to help the St. Mary's and St. Christopher Homes to assist children with family problems, children with no family at all. He collects money at Council meetings and other functions for them. The Lamb Council is happy to have Bob as one of its members.

Deputy Grand Knight Josef Ort (present Grand Knight for 1989 to 1990) presented all of the awards and gave a short speech to each member honored. Food and beverages were served to all and it really was a gala night for the Joseph F. Lamb Council.

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Grand Knight of Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 K. of C. - John Lombardi (left), is shown presenting the "Family of the Year" award to Brother Knight Robert Andruzzi (center). Looking on is D.G.K. Josef Ort (right). The award was presented at the Lamb Council's Annual Awards Night on Thursday evening June 29.

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Singing Sensation Talent Takes To The Cabaret Stage

Marc Vincent, 28, will bring his singing talent to Don't Tell Mama's cabaret and piano bar in New York City this August.

A native of New York City, Mr. Vincent has been a Hicksville resident for five years. He has been singing and writing music for about ten years.

Mr. Vincent will be appearing at Don't Tell Mama Sunday, August 20 and Sunday, August 27 at 8 pm at 345 West 46th Street (Restaurant Row), New York City. At this appearance, Mr. Vincent will be performing adult contemporary/soft rock music.

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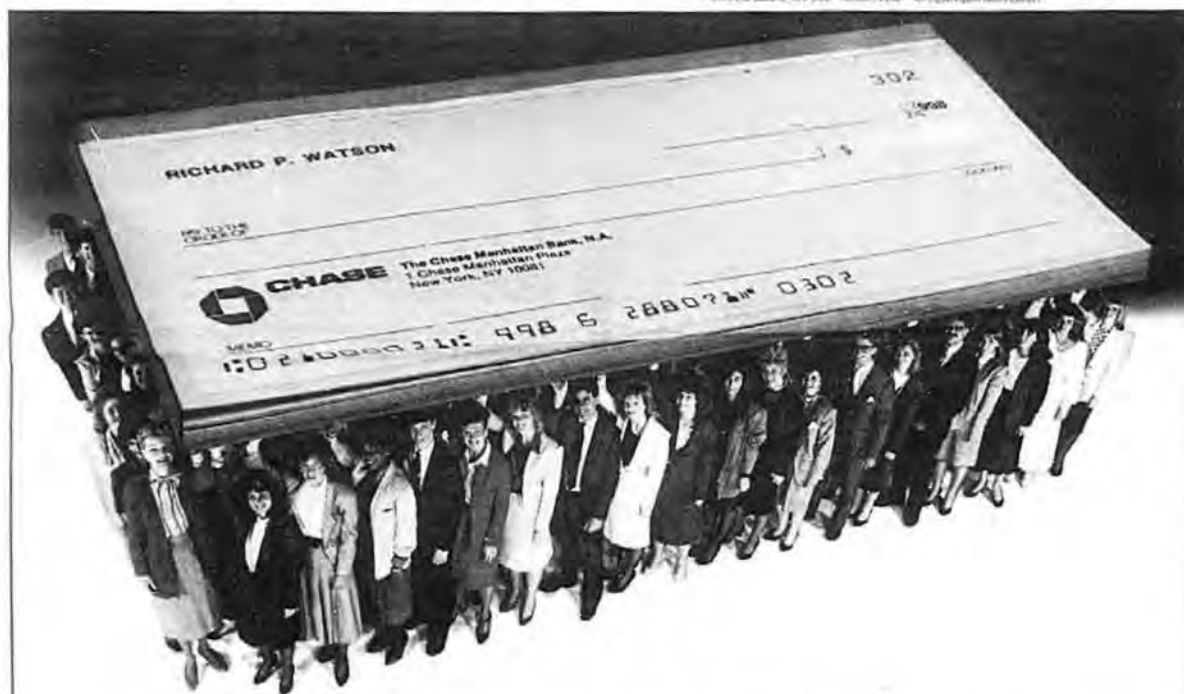
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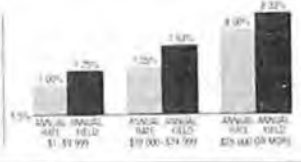
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, at a meeting held on July 11, 1989, duly adopted the resolution published herewith subject to a permissive referendum.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
July 11, 1989

CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 700, 1989

BOND RESOLUTION DATED JULY 11, 1989

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,600,000 SERIAL BONDS AND THE APPROPRIATION AND EXPENDITURE OF \$350,000 MONIES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BUILDING AT THE DPW COMPLEX IN SYOSSET IN AND FOR SAID TOWN.

WHEREAS, all conditions precedent to the financing of the capital project hereinafter described, including compliance with the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, have been performed; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to authorize the financing of such capital project; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the specific object or purpose of paying part of the cost of the construction of a new building at the Department of Public Works Complex in Syosset and for the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, for use by the highway Department and their subdivisions, including the purchase and installation of original furnishings, equipment and apparatus to be used in connection with such new building and the grading and improvement of the site thereof, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$2,600,000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local

Finance Law.

2) The maximum estimated cost of such specific object or purpose is hereby determined to be \$2,950,000, and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the issuance of the \$2,600,000 serial bonds of said Town authorized to be issued pursuant to this bond resolution; and

b) By the expenditure of \$350,000 monies of said Town, which monies are hereby appropriated therefor, which shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is thirty years, pursuant to subdivision 11a)(1) of paragraph 6 of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5. The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized

to expend money; or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication; or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 7. Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer*, *Bethpage Newswatch*, *Hicksville Illustrated News*, and *Locus Valley Leader*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

Reading Out the 80s

The young adult summer reading club "Read Out The 80's" is in full swing at the Hicksville Public Library.

If you haven't joined yet—rush in today and sign up. The program at the end of the club season will be an exciting workshop where you will paint a "T" shirt.

The guidelines are:

1. Read three books before August 16. Books must be from the Hicksville Public Library or the Bookmobile.
2. Write a brief summary on the form available at the library. When you fill in your three book reviews, ask for your invitation to the T-Shirt Painting Workshop.
3. Hicksville Young Adults who have reached Grade 7 and over are welcome to join the club.

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The Uncertain Gourmet Ben's Deli: The Very Best of Kosher Cooking



by S. Bahr

What sort of expansion possibilities are there for a man who owns and operates what many consider to be the premier kosher restaurant this side of the East River? Franchise, you might say. "No, you can't control the quality" says Ronnie Dragoon, the principal creator and owner of Ben's Delis. Well then how about opening up a couple of more places around Long Island? "Nah, you'd have to have a central commissary for that too" he says. "And besides, I don't want to get so spread out that I lose control over the food. It's got to be right."

Business expansion evidently depends on the man. And when that man is Ronnie Dragoon, who built his business of kosher gourmet delicatessens, restaurants and caterers on the principles of quality food and charming surroundings, what you have is a successful restaurateur who just refuses

to compromise on quality for the sake of profit. All we can say to that is—more luck for the Long Island gourmet.

For the time being, then, Ronnie Dragoon is settling for opening just one more Ben's Deli—this one to be located at 437 North Broadway in Jericho. And considering the popularity of his 4 other Ben's Delis, the first of which was established in Baldwin Harbor in 1972, the Jericho restaurant will be a welcome addition to a select group of locations at which the food lover can sample the very best of kosher cooking.

And kosher it is. There's a certificate from a rabbi hanging in the restaurant, in case anyone has any doubts. But who needs it? A taste or two of the fine foods at Ben's was enough for me, the reluctant gourmet, to declare happily that kosher or no, the unique subtlety of each dish could make

anybody dance a hora!

Whether it's the stuffed cabbage, the chicken fricassee or the overstuffed corned beef, pastrami or veal and garlic sandwiches, each dish at a Ben's Deli is distinctive and contains a subtlety of taste which is remarkable. And the potato salad? "Try this" said Ronnie. "You'll never eat anybody else's potato salad again."

He's right.

Aside from quality, the key word at any Ben's Deli is generosity. "I'd rather make a dime than a dollar" said Ronnie casually, sitting with us at his Wheatley Plaza Restaurant in Greenvale and positively gleaming as we sampled his offerings. In fact, with ample portions and modest prices, a diner can come away from Ben's well fed for less than \$10. "I figure if you chop enough wood, you'll get plenty of sawdust."

But it isn't just the portions or the prices. To me, generosity to the staff and the customers is really the foundation of hospitality" he pointed out. From the attentiveness of the staff to the quality of the decor, each Ben's Deli is an example of Ronnie Dragoon's business philosophy: You get out of your business what you put into it.

"When I first came into this place, the acoustics were terrible" he remembered. "So I put in the carpeting and acoustic tile. Or take the tables, for example—when I first set the place up, it was with formica tables, but as soon as I could I replaced them with oak."

"Most deli owners never dream of really fixing their place up, let alone repair and maintenance."

And according to Ronnie, everything he has done to improve his Deli operation has resulted in more customers. "Even the invisible things, like a new dish washer" he said. "I put one in, and for some reason, that improved business, too."

Ben's Delis feature party platters, kosher heroes, deluxe hot and cold smorgasbord buffets, and their famous watermelon baskets and overstuffed deli sandwiches. They also cater office parties and special occasions. But to Ronnie Dragoon, seeing the people waiting patiently to get into his delicatessens in Baldwin Harbor, Carle Place, Greenvale and Lake Grove is what it's all about.

"That's my dream right there" he said proudly, pointing to the line of diners waiting for a chance to sit down. "Sometimes that line goes right out into the parking lot." And let me tell you—if there is a short wait, it's more than worth it.

Delicatessen is more than what you put between two slices of rye bread, says Ronnie Dragoon. "To me, it is a calling! And the highest of the calling is Kosher Delicatessen."

Sure, Ronnie Dragoon could go big time. But with a love for his work and a reputation that precedes him, don't count on it happening unless he can do it his way. The man just won't sell out and God bless him for that!

Ben's Delis are located at: 933 Atlantic Avenue, Baldwin Harbor (516) 868-2072; 95 Old Country Road, Carle Place, (516) 742-3354; 440 Wheatley Plaza, Greenvale, (516) 621-3340; 135 Alexander Avenue, Lake Grove, (516) 979-2167.

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Nassau Events

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

Lectures

• Art in the Afternoon continues with a look through artists eyes as to how our conception of "Beauty" has evolved since the "Venus" dolls of the cave epoch until today. Monday, July 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, Chelsea House, Muttontown Lane, East Norwich. For information call 624-7120.

• Adelphi University presents "The Asian-American Experience" with a lecture by Dr. John Donohue on "The Martial Arts: Asian Culture, American Subculture." 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25 in the University Center.

Seminar

• Thursday and Friday, July 27 and 28 are "Health Consumer Days." Residents may meet with representatives of Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield at Roosevelt Field Mall, Garden City from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on both days. For information call 1-800-442-8430.

Concert

• "Ballet Under the Stars" will be performed by the Eglevsky Ballet and the Merrick Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, July 23 at 8 p.m. at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. Admission is free but bring your own chairs, blankets and picnics. For information call 624-7120.

Show Biz

• The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will meet on Tuesday, July 25 at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 489-2644.

• The Eighth Annual Summer Music Festival on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University will feature the Pierrrot Consort on Friday, July 21. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for senior citizens and students. For information call 299-2334.

• The American Diabetes Association will hold an evening of comedy starring come-

dian/magician John Ferrentino on Wednesday, July 26 at Chuckles West Side Comedy Club, Jericho Tpke., Mineola, 9 p.m. For information call 742-1752.

• Women Who Love To Sing! Third place Women's Barbershop Chorus looking for new members. Rehearsal on Tuesday, July 25 at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

• Long Island Jewish Singles (39 plus) will be at Eisenhower Park for an Evening Under the Stars on Sunday, July 23 at 6 p.m. for a picnic dinner or join the group at the Ponderosa at 4:30 p.m. For information call 933-8663.

Sports

• The annual Pro-Am Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Children's Medical Fund of New York, Women's Division, will be held at the Glen Oaks Club in Old Westbury, Monday, July 24. For information call (718) 470-8770.

• The Mid Island Dart Shop presents an appearance by New York Met rookie Mark Carreon on Saturday, July 22 from 12 to 2 p.m. The Dart Shop is located at 55-59 East Old Country Rd., Hicksville. For information call 882-5344.

Meetings

• Parents Without Partners meet for Play Pen Disco, 242 Pettit Ave., Belmore, Sunday, July 30 at 9 a.m. Fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For information call 781-3543.

• Gam-Anon meeting for the adult children of compulsive gamblers, 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, July 27 at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 482-0164.

• A closed Al-Anon meeting for the families and friends of alcoholics will be held on Wednesday, July 26 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre. For information call 255-2287.

• Parents Without Partners Orientation on Wednesday, July 26 at the East Meadow American Legion Hall, 8 p.m. For information call 756-9024.

• Women for Sobriety group meeting, Tuesday, July 25 at 8 p.m. in the MacArthur Auditorium of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre. For information call 255-2287.

• The Long Island Women's Council of Realtors will meet on Tuesday, July 25 at Captain Bill's Commodore Inn, Bay Shore, 9 a.m. Topic: "The Continued Growth of Success of Women Professionals on Long Island." Fee is \$16 per person. For reservations call 673-6400.

• The MS Club will meet on Wednesday, Ju-

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Overcoming Adversity

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q
♥ A 7 5
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ K 8 2

WEST

♠ 6
♥ Q 9 3 2
♦ J 8 6
♣ Q J 10 4

EAST

♠ J 8 4 3
♥ J 10 4
♦ 10 4 2
♣ A 9 6

SOUTH

♠ K 10 8 7 5 2
♥ K 6
♦ K 5
♣ 7 5 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Over the years, the word "coup" in bridge has come to refer to a wide variety of plays. There are, for example, the Deschanelles Coup, the Vienna Coup, the Bath Coup, and even the Coup Without a Name, none of which bear any resemblance to one another. Some of these are difficult to execute, while others are fairly simple.

Among the easiest to recognize and execute is the trump coup. Today's hand provides a typical example.

ly 26 at North Shore University Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Topic: "We Help Each Other." For information call 482-1755.

• Parents Without Partners meet at Prank's Disco, Bethpage, on Thursday, July 27 at 9 p.m. Fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For information call 627-3246.

• The Long Island Forum for Technology meets at Down Under Restaurant, Melville, on Friday, July 21. Topic: "Technical Schools: Ripoff or Savings for the Taxpayer?" 8 a.m. for breakfast. For information call 755-9264.

• Parents Without Partners will meet at the Firehouse Restaurant, 141 Hempstead Tpke., for a dance, 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26. For information call 681-6030.

• Parents Without Partners will meet for a family picnic at Eisenhower Park, Parking Lot B, on Tuesday, July 25. For information call 781-4388.

Workshops

• A Journey into the Talmud for beginners will be held on Thursday, July 27 from 8 to 9 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom, 261 Willis Ave., Mineola. For registration call (718) 337-4862.

• ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge on Thursday, July 27 at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is \$5. Singles guaranteed a partner. For information call 675-2686.

• A crash-course in Hebrew reading sponsored by the Life Center and the Jewish Outreach Program will be held on Tuesday, July 25 at Congregation Beth Shalom, 261 Willis Ave., Mineola, 7:30 to 9 p.m. For registration call (718) 337-4862.

• North Shore University Hospital will hold a workshop on Lyme Disease. Find out how to protect yourself from this and other summer-time ailments on Thursday, July 27 at 8 p.m. in the hospital's Rust Auditorium. For information call 562-3045.

West leads the queen of clubs against four spades, dummy ducking. He continues with the jack and ten, East winning the third club with the ace. East then returns the heart jack to South's king.

Declarer cashes the A-Q of spades, disclosing the 4-1 trump division. This is unfortunate, South may say to himself (among other things). But he also realizes that all is not yet lost, since it may be possible to overcome the apparent trump loser by means of a coup.

A basic requirement of the trump coup is that declarer must reduce himself to the same number of trumps as his opponent. Accordingly, South next plays the ace of hearts and ruffs a heart. He then leads a diamond to the queen and ruffs another heart, East discarding a diamond.

Declarer now leads the king of diamonds and overtakes it with the ace, placing the lead in dummy at trick twelve. When one of dummy's diamonds is next led, East is coupé — regardless of which trump he plays, South scores the last two tricks with the king and ten.

Note that in addition to shortening himself in trumps, declarer must also arrange the play so that the lead is in the right hand at the right time. In this deal, as in most trump coups, the proper place for declarer to be is in dummy at trick twelve.

New Easy-to-Read Power Bills

Long Island Lighting Company, this month, is mailing new large-format, easy-to-read bills to visually-impaired customers who request this special service. The new statement measures 55 percent larger than the standard bill and is printed in large type.

The new large-format bill looks just like the standard LILCO bill, except it's bigger. Although the size of the bill and the return envelope are much larger than the standard bill, it will cost customers only 25 cents in return postage.

LILCO is the only utility in the state to provide 24-hour telephone service for business and billing inquiries. The company's "Golden Link" offers programs and services to senior customers. Also available from LILCO are special telephone communications for the hearing impaired, balanced billing payment plans, deferred payment programs for customers who are hospitalized and professional consumer advocates to assist LILCO customers obtain social services.

For information on the new large format bill and other LILCO customer service programs, phone LILCO toll free at 800-LIL-CARE (545-2273) or the LILCO Consumer Relations office number on your bill.

The New York Aquarium's exciting new exhibit, Discovery Cove, opened to the public this month. The 20,000 square foot exhibit and educational facility includes a simulated Atlantic coastline, a salt marsh, tide pools, in which visitors can handle sea stars, horseshoe crabs and sea urchins and a rocky coastline habitat that features a 400 gallon crashing wave. Adults and children are surrounded by huge tanks of Atlantic kelp, Caribbean corals and schooling fish, as well as dozens of smaller displays illustrating marine life as it adapts to its environment. A New England fishing village and a working lobster boat in its own salt water dock complete this aquatic experience.

The New York Aquarium is a division of the New York Zoological Society and is located on West 8th Street and Surf Avenue in Coney Island, Brooklyn, and opens at 10:00 a.m. every day of the year. Admission is \$5.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children through 12 years of age. For information, call (718) 265-FISH.

Hicksville Baseball/Softball PAL News

By Charlotte Anstey

We're going into our third week of girls' softball/boys' baseball and so far it's been great. Because of the fields we use, even though we've had rain, we still managed to play almost all of our games.

We again have well over 500 boys and girls (young adults too!) registered to play. There are waiting lists in every division.

Birthday wishes to the following: Girls' Senior Manager Nancy Galdo - July 15 (10th!), Boys' Sub-Intermediate Yankee Brian Anstey - July 8 (officially a teenager - 13!), Girls' Umpire Martha Herin - July 11 (Sweet Sixteen and even umped on her birthday!). We're still waiting to hear from Boys' Intermediate Manager: Bill Dammes who celebrated his "20th!" birthday on February 11.

Boys' Intermediate Division

July 6, 1989 Orioles 15 Mets 14
July 11, 1989 Cards 7 Mets 1

Mets - Manager: Bill Dammes

Scorekeeper: Pat Dammes

Our first game on July 6 was very exciting from beginning to end. Both teams had a good time. We were pleased to see so many fans turn out. Greg Henglem and Mike McKenna pitched a terrific game. Joe Montalto and Joey Walsh did a great job as catcher. Jay Dammes - third base, Frank Montalbano - shortstop, Robert Patterson - second base, Eric Germuth - rightfield, George Incelisano - leftfield, Chris Koetter - first base, Bryan Fayda - rightfield and Steve Moss - centerfield all did a great job of both fielding and hitting. We are looking forward to a great season.

Mets Manager: Bill Dammes

Scorekeeper: Pat Dammes

Our "Player of the Day" award goes to centerfielder Steve Moss. He caught three flyballs and was responsible for our only run with a double, a steal to third - then a stolen homeplate slide. He deserves recognition for a job well done.

The team did a fine job fielding - they just weren't hitting the ball. Mike McKenna pitched the first four innings with 7 strikeouts. Joe Montalto, Jay Dammes and Chris Koetter were all credited with stolen bases. Robert Patterson - shortstop, Bryan Fayda - leftfield, Joey Walsh - rightfield and Eric Germuth - second base all did a fine job in the field. Tom Anstey did a terrific job as first base and short-

stop - then relief pitcher - while nursing a knee injury. A special thanks to Joe Montalto for being a good sport and catching all seven innings. We were short three vacationing players.

Nassau County Police Officer Bill Toelstedt deserves credit for organizing our league. Police Officer Toelstedt feels children need to learn the game without the pressures of playoffs. The Hicksville PAL is a totally instructional league. An example would be during a girls' junior division game I attended two weeks ago. A runner was stealing second and the second baseman caught the ball after the runner had overrun second base. The Managers paused the game, discussed this between them and decided to allow the runner to remain at second. The girls on those two teams learned a very valuable lesson. The managers could have instructed them on overrunning the bases many times; however seeing it in action did more! The next time this situation occurs the girls will have no excuse for not understanding this rule.

Publicity

A reminder to all managers and coaches in the Boys' League - you are to provide a team picture to me (5x7 - please). There is to be no writing on the back - put the names of players on a separate sheet. If you cannot take this picture, please contact your commissioner who will make arrangements for it to be taken. Also all managers and coaches were given publicity sheets at the coaches meeting. If you cannot write your team up please find a volunteer, parent who will do this for you. Please send all publicity to Charlotte Anstey, 45 Wishing Lane, Hicksville NY 11801.

Thanks

We would like to thank all the workers from the Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department for sprucing up Schwab Field and Hillside Terrace Field. Also without the cooperation of the Hicksville School District we could not use the school fields. Thanks to Hicksville School's Tom Shaw, Director of Facilities and Operations and Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools for their trip.

A special thank you is extended to all the fantastic adults who volunteered to be managers and coaches. Without you our program could not function.



Chris Kelly bringing ball upfield.

Lacrosse Comes to Elementary Schools

Lacrosse came to Hicksville this year for students in grades three through six. The Hicksville Lacrosse League, sponsored by PAL, gave the opportunity for children in the elementary schools of Hicksville to be involved in a fast moving game. For many of the boys it was a new experience. There were separate teams for third and fourth graders, fifth graders, and sixth graders. Serving as coaches were John Ajello, Chuck Arnone, Bill Dunn, Harry Jacobs, and Tom Kinsella. The sixth grade team is shown in pictures when they defeated a team from Hempstead.



Coach Arnone with pregame pep talk

Pain Management Service

A pain management service for individuals who have chronic or acute pain has recently been formed under the auspices of Syosset Community Hospital. Michael Hammer, M.D., Director of Anesthesiology at the hospital, has announced the opening of the center which uses a multi-disciplinary approach to bring relief to individuals who suffer from muscle spasms, low back pain, trigger point irritations, neck pain, cancer pain, sports injury pain and post-surgical pain. One or more of various modes of treatment are offered after a full diagnostic evaluation. For further information about the pain management service, please call Sharon Tietze, Physician Referral Counselor at Syosset Community Hospital at 249-3627.

Sports Writers Needed

The Illustrated is looking for high school and college students as well as anyone else with a knack for writing to cover high school sports games in September. Also, photographers are needed to cover sports games. Writers and photographers will be compensated for their work.

For further information call Rita Lingdon at 477-8252, ext. 104.

SPORTS

Prom Photos Wanted

We are looking for past prom photos of residents who attended any Hicksville High School prom. We are especially interested in photos dating back to the '30s, '40s, '50s, '60s and '70s, but will gladly accept photos from the '80s.

When sending photos (which will all be returned), include some brief memories of the event. Let us know who you went with, where that person is now and if anything crazy happened on the big night. Also, we are interested in what you are do-

ing now; if you raised a family; went to college; had grandchildren; whatever.

When sending photos include your name, address and phone number so we may call you if we have any questions.

We will be accepting photos through July 27 so you'll have time to rummage through your mother's attic or your scrapbook. Our address is Hicksville Illustrated News 132 East Second St., Mineola, NY 11501.



Danny Danowski picking up a loose ball.



V.J. Hoosack warming up before game.

Youth In Action

Hicksville Youth Council
181 Old Country Rd.
822-KIDS

The Hicksville Youth Council will sponsor a trip to Shea Stadium on Thursday, July 27 to see the New York Mets take on the Pittsburgh Pirates. Cost of the trip is \$1.50. Deadline for money and permission slips is July 20th. Sign up now!

• Events for the month of August include a trip to Adventureland on August 11, cost \$9.75, a Free fishing trip on a party boat from Captree Boat Basin on August 17, a trip to Yankee Stadium on August 22 to see the Yankees play the Boston Red Sox, and a Free cruise aboard the Circle Line on August 25.

• All Youth Council events are open to any Hicksville young person ages 12-20. Permission slips are required for all trips. The number of spaces available for each trip is limited so sign up as soon as possible!! For more information about Youth Council summer events or to obtain a permission slip for any activity call Beth at 822-KIDS or stop by the Youth Council, 175 West Old Country Road.