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Fred Amaya

Fred Amaya has been chosen to play for the United States Empire Lacrosse Team at the August games.

The Hicksville standout will play for the Empire Team in an exhibition against the Nassau County All-Star Scholastic Team Monday, July 28th at the Mitchell Field Park.

Representing Nassau County will be Jack Herzlinger, Ron Caputo and Henry Schoffer.

Herzlinger had an inside track for the Empire Team but withdrew from consideration because of a shoulder injury.

American Legion School Awards

Twenty-six elementary school students at Hicksville's "moving-up" or graduation services, recently, were recipients of the American Legion School Award medals and certificates. The coveted prizes are made available each year for the encouragement of excellent study in the field of American History in combination with outstanding school citizenship and service.

Among the students in public and parochial schools who received the American Legion Medals were: Kathleen Rombach and Amy Verbouwens from Dutch Lane School; Danielle Knight and Jason Risoli from East St. School; John Butt and Dana Harris from Fork Lane School; Leslie Carolan and Ralph Montera of Lee Avenue School; Mark Bolen, Thomas Fieu and Anthony Intinoli from Old Country Road School; Walter Steven Bukowski, David Kuck, John M. Russo, and Christopher H. Ziliotto of Trinity Lutheran School; Susan Flemm and Michael Speranza from Willet Avenue School, and Suzanne Peters and Theresa Tsounis of Woodland Avenue School.



Gary S. Lech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lech of Hicksville, has been selected as a member of the 1986 "Lively" expedition to the Rowley Shoals, some 200 miles off the coast of Western Australia. As a veteran diver, Gary will assist with the tasks of excavation, photography, and radio communications, as well as establishing the field site on a tiny treeless cay in the Indian Ocean.

Throughout the month of August, teams of divers and marine archeologists will be researching the remains of a wreck believed to be that of the 18th century British whaler and gunship the "Lively." An 1829 chart of the area identifies the wreck, but in a location 45 miles north and west of the existing wreck site. Could this be the "Lively," or perhaps some other ship of that day. The goal of this expedition, is to raise the cannons and excavate the wreck's forward section to determine the exact identity of the ship. The project is sponsored by the Maritime Museum of Western Australia and Earthwatch.

Gary is a 1970 graduate of Hicksville High School. He received an Associates degree in electrical technology from S.U.N.Y., Farmingdale in 1972, and a Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering from the University of Arizona, Tucson, in 1976. In 1982 he was awarded a Master of Science in systems management from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Gary resides in Santa Barbara, California, and in addition to his diving activities, is employed as an electrical engineer and systems analyst for General Research Corporation.

Hicksville Fire Department Exempt Annual Clambake



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ENJOYING THE CLAMBAKE from right to left are Mrs. Harold Manaskie, and Tom Corweld and Mrs. Roy Schaaf

German-American Vets Donation to Legion

The Charles Wagner Post 421 of the American Legion recently received an assist in its annual program of service to the Kings Park Veterans' Facility. A \$1,000 donation to the post toward its long time gift, holidays and hospital visitation programs was made by a disbanding group of war veterans, the Long Island War Veterans of German Descent.

Members of the ethnic war veterans group (which experienced steadily declining enrollment after forty years of active operation under their New York State chart-

er) were present recently to present the Hicksville Legionnaires with a check and to wish the Charles Wagner Post members good fortune and health. The L.I. War Veterans of German Descent frequently held their Annual Ball at the Hicksville Post Clubhouse. Their disbanding was a melancholy reminder to all World War II and Korean veterans that their years as an organized entity are numbered, as well.

Making the presentation of the donation to Commander Harry Christo of the American Legion were: Commander Thomas Fisher; Post Treasurer John Meagher, and Post Secretary John Ehmara of the L.I. War Veterans of German Descent.

New Image Drum and Bugle Corps Hicksville High School Stadium

Saturday, July 26th

7:30 p.m.

Board of Education Meeting Change

The Hicksville Board of Education meeting which was postponed from the originally scheduled date of July 23, has been set for Wednesday, July 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the conference room of the Administration Building on Division Avenue.

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What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were heavily on reserve last week at the Hicksville Public Library

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ACT OF WILL By Barbara Bradford
THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS By Jane Auel
PERFECT SPY By John LeCarre
BOURNE SUPREMACY By Robert Ludlum
GONE WITH THE WIND By Margaret Mitchell

NONFICTION

CAST OF KILLERS By Sidney Kirkpatrick
BUS TO PARADISE By Leo Buschaglia
YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE By Dr. Seuss
LIGHT IN THE ATTIC By Shell Silverstein
THE RICE DIET REPORT By Judith Moschovitz

The following videos were highly requested at the library last week
BACK TO THE FUTURE
SOLDIER'S STORY
LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.
POLICE ACADEMY



Commander Thomas Fisher of the L.I. German-American Vets addresses members of the Charles Wagner Post before making his post's donation. Harry Christo (right) accepted the thoughtful gift for the Legion.

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.**

Thursday, July 24

• Mid Long Island chapter of National Chronic Pain Outreach will hold its meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, 999 Old Country Rd., Plainview, room A. Learn to cope with chronic pain. All welcome. For information call: 676-2023.

Friday, July 25

• French Film "Bizarre Bizarre" 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. English subtitles.

Saturday, July 26

• Championship wrestling, 8 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum. Tickets are \$14, \$11 and \$8.

Monday, July 28

• Music Festival, Hispanic American Night, 8 p.m. at Eisenhower Park, East Meadow

Tuesday, July 29

• Eddie Murphy in concert, 8 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15.

Wednesday, July 30

• Julio Iglesias in concert, 8 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum. Tickets are \$25 and \$20.

Thursday, July 31

• Musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" 8 p.m. at Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. Also takes place Aug. 1. Rain date for both performances is Aug. 6. Admission is free. If weather is doubtful call: 542-4585.

Friday, August 1

• The Theatre Group Arts Council of Freeport will perform at 8 p.m. at Cantiague Park, West John St., Hicksville.

• Summer Drama Workshop, August 1-3 at the Plainview Old Bethpage Library, 999 Old Country Rd., Plainview 8 p.m. No tickets needed. Seating on a first come, first served basis. For information call: 938-0077.

• Obstacle Course for children ages 5 to 11, 2 to 4 p.m. at Cantiague Park, West John St., Hicksville. Free. To register call: 935-3501.

Saturday, August 2

• Legends of the 50s and 60s, 8 p.m. at Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, parking field #6. For all ages. Free. For information call: 542-4443.

• Jelly making demonstration, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 2 and 3 at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. For information call: 420-5280.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **July 10** Two brothers, ages 25 and 29, from Jericho were arrested for second-degree robbery shortly after they allegedly stole a wallet from a woman in Hicksville.

The victim, a 65-year-old Jericho woman, was leaving a store on North Broadway, when she was accosted by a man who grabbed her wallet from her hand, jumped on a motorcycle, operated by a second party and both fled the scene. The wallet contained \$150. A witness jotted down the motorcycle registration and gave it to the responding police officers. Bureau of Special Operations Officers Rettinger, McDowell, Norton and Butler apprehended the motorcycle traveling westbound on Northern State Parkway a half a mile east of Glen Cove Rd.

The subjects were arraigned at First District Court in Mineola on July 11. Full recovery of the wallet was made. The victim refused medical attention.

• **July 14** A hobby store on Broadway in Hicksville was burglarized Entry was made through a front window. The loss included radio control cars.

Burglary Prevention Tip:

Do not leave notes on your door indicating that you are away from home.

Summer Youth Adult Reading

The Hicksville Public Library is having a Young Adult Summer Reading Club and a Pizza Party. This celebration is for young people, 7th grade and over, who are able to read and report on 3 books, of their choice, by August 21st. The party planned for the day following, August 22 at 2 p.m. will consist of several short films and music with a foreign flair, along with pizza and soda served compliments of the library. So, start the reading now and come back to the library or Bookmobile to fill out three book reports. A reading certificate will be awarded to all participants. For any further information call the Hicksville Library, Young Adult Department 931-1417.

Looking for a career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library Tuesday and Saturday hours are available. call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

Zenger Unit Changes Meeting Place

The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 of The Steuben Society of America has changed its meetings place from Howard Johnsons to the V.F.W. Hall, W.M. Grouse Jr., Post No. 3221, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. The next meeting will be on Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. Meetings are on the third Monday of each month. For further information call Mr. Herbert Seifert at 938-2216.

Hicksville Family To Host French Student

Mr. and Mrs. Kaminek of Hicksville will host Gauthier Mejanet from France for four weeks this summer. They have invited Gauthier Mejanet to share their home and family life through a program sponsored by the Nacel Cultural Exchanges. This program brings New York State communities students from all parts of France who wish to learn about our American way of life by living with a New York State family. The Nacel organization provides medical and accident insurance and the students bring their own spending money. The students will have the opportunity to develop greater fluency in speaking English and to establish lasting American friendships. Frequently American teenagers are invited by the family of their French visitor for a French homestay the following summer.

The Nacel Cultural Exchanges is a participant in the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative. The Initiative reflects the belief that exchanges of young people are perhaps the best long-range means to ensure close relations and mutual understanding among future generations.

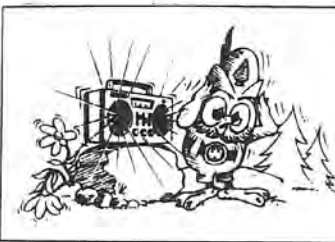
More homes are needed for the 160 students, ages 13-19, who will arrive in New York State. The second is coming July 24. All families are eligible to apply for participation in this program. It is not necessary to speak French because the students have studied English for a number of years. If you are interested in hosting a student, you may telephone Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy at (716) 872-4670 for an application and more information or write to them at 1244 Hardwood Lane, Webster, N.Y. 14580.

NOTICE TO 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 very 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.



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A Letter from Lulabelle...

...The other night we went to the movies and, as we stood in line with a large number of young couples obviously dating, my husband looked carefully at the young women and then said, "What ever happened to pretty young girls all dressed up?"...and That started me thinking about getting ready for a date with a boy in "my day"...what a production!!!...first the make-up—not as much as today but definitely more emphatic...bright red or orange lipstick—(do you remember Tangee?)—then the plucked eyebrows darkly lined with pencil...rouge (not blusher!) in two round dots in the middle of the cheeks...and then the powder, quite light and making us look wan which we considered very important... (One of the paradoxes of the makeup scene is that powder is being touted in all the fashion magazines today as one of the truly important makeup aids—in the right color, of course)...Then there was the getting ready of the clothes...since this was long before permanent press and since everything wrinkled, we always pressed everything that we wore every time we wore it—the ironing board was a permanent fixture...and then, made up and all pressed, we were ready to get ready...we all wore bras in those days even if we didn't need them—it was a sign of maturity...and we had a garter belt or, in many cases, a girdle—"two-way stretch" was new and we thought it a great advance—the stockings all had seams and one of the worries of our lives was that our seams would not be straight and we always asked our girl friends to walk behind us and tell us if our seams were straight...and so all ready for the dress—definitely a dress up date dress even for just the movies...and always, always a hat—we all believed in hats—and one of the panaceas we offered to our friends having a low day was "go out and buy a new hat"...and lastly the white gloves—no decent girl ever went on a date without her white gloves!... Oh, and I forgot, high heel shoes, naturally...low heels were completely out for dates...It probably takes just as long today for a young woman to blow dry her hair and shoehorn herself into her jeans...but I wonder, does she feel as "special" as we did when we dressed for a date???

Yours, Lulabelle

Author: Continuum Newsletters, Inc.

Stories From Other Days

(Hicksville Local Paper)
December 21, 1941

Airpark Earns Special Award

Hicksville Airpark, Long Island sportsman flying centre on Robbins Lane off Jericho Turnpike, has been awarded the AOPA Airport Certificate of Merit, it was announced this week.

The certificate is awarded by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, a national organization with headquarters in Washington "in acknowledgement and appreciation for the type of services and courtesies extended to private, itinerant pilots who have visited your airport in recent months," according to J.B. Hartranft Jr., AOPA general manager who made the presentation to Airpark Manager Bob Klinge of Bayville.

"The Airport rating system," Hartranft points out, "was inaugurated during the war and, with the steady increase of private flying, has grown so rapidly that it is now a major AOPA services.

"Its purpose is twofold: (1) To assist pilots in planning their cross-country flights by recommending the best airport facilities where they may expect above-average or superior service, and (2) to encourage airport management in its difficult and often thankless job of providing adequate facilities only after sincere and persistent effort."

October 9, 1936

Makes Her Fifth Visit to Hicksville

On her fifth visit to Hicksville, Madame A. Bourgeaud of Clermont-Ferrand, France, mother of Mrs. Walter F. Stillger of New South Road, arrived in America on Tuesday. She made the crossing on the *le de France* of the French line. She is here for a stay of several months.

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First In America For Community Service National Editorial Board

Boys' Towns of Italy Benefit Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ingoglia of Sands Point, members of the committee, are caught by the camera at the kick-off meeting for the 41st Anniversary Celebration International Summer Ball being planned by the Nassau-Suffolk Committee for Boys' Towns of Italy at the Long Island Marriott, Uniondale. The gala will be held Saturday, August 9, at the Marriott. Jack Battipaglia, board chairman of the Retail Alliance, is general chairman.

For ticket information, write Boys' Towns of Italy, 250 East 63rd Street, New York, 10021 or call 212-980-8770.

Boys' Towns of Italy was founded in 1945 by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. Patrick Carroll-Abbing, an Irish priest, in a cellar near the Rome railroad station. Today more than 20,000 boys and girls of all faiths from five continents are being provided with a home, education and chance in life at self-governing communities in Rome and outside of the city and guided to become productive workers for peace in a confused and turbulent society.



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PTSA Scholarship Winners (l. to r.): Richard Hogan, principal; Debra Roberts; Niki Monia; John Bentrewicz; Patricia Riley; Richard Grady; Dana Haser; Jules Garbus; Norma Goerke, president elect; Helmut Schleith.



HICKSVILLE COUNCIL OF PTA's Lee Del Hughes Memorial Technical Vocational Awards (l. to r.): Michael Hanson, Paul Weston, Lisa Buchner, Norma Goerke, president elect. Not pictured: Joseph Schaulys.



HICKSVILLE COUNCIL OF PTA's Bernard Braun Memorial Scholarships (l. to r.): Richard Hogan, H.H.S. principal; Felice Rivers; Helen Wittek; Norma Goerke, president elect.

Social Notes and Personalities

Congratulations Lucila and Douglas

Douglas Hedrix was married on Saturday, July 10 to Lucila Sanchez. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride. Douglas is the son of Lydia and Duane Hedrix of Susan Street.

What Happy Parents!!!

Noreen and Craig Clemens of Bay Shore (formerly of Hicksville) became the parents of a girl, Pamela Ann, on June 20. Pamela weighed in at 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Lil and Pete Harty of East Islip and paternal grandparents Flo and Bob Clemens of Hicksville.

Noreen is a Special Education teacher and Craig graduated Suffolk Community College with a degree in Nursing and is currently performing his duties at Brunswick General Hospital.

Flo and Bob Clemens are enjoying a vacation on Cape Cod. Since Bob retired they have been really enjoying themselves. Have fun, you two.

Returned from Western Vacation

Mary Koenig just returned from a vacation in San Francisco and Las Vegas and is already planning another vacation in Florida with her niece Kerry Gleason of Connecticut.

Get Well Wishes

Rae Campaletano of 20 Gardner Ave., is at home recovering from a broken hip sustained by a fall in the bathroom. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Back From Florida

Arriving home this week after a lovely vacation in Florida is Diane and Michael Damberger of Kansas Street.

Visited Beautiful Boston

Going to Boston is always a thrill, but going to visit someone there has to be even better. Bob and Carol DeLorenzo of Gardner Avenue spent last weekend visiting their son Bobby and wife Liz. Elizabeth DeLorenzo (wife of the late Al) also went along to visit her grandson.

Recovering In California

Don Pesonen of Hicksville had emergency gall bladder surgery while on a three week visit with his daughter in Los Angeles, Calif. He is now recovering and back home in Hicksville. Welcome back, Don.

Babies...Babies...Babies

Joan and Gary Schweitzer of Hicksville are the proud parents of their first child, a girl, Kristin Marie, 6 lbs. 2 oz., born July 15 at Mid Island Hospital.

This is the second grandchild for Adeline and Marty Schweitzer and Kristin is also the granddaughter of Pat Longo of Winter Lane.

Irwin and Sis Botto, are celebrating the arrival of their third grandchild and first grandson - Daniel Robert, 6 lbs. 11 oz., born July 10 to daughter Frannie and Bob Venezia.

Other happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russ Venezia of Bishop Lane.

Joan Schweitzer and Frannie Venezia, longtime friends, had their babies 5 days apart.

On July 16 a baby boy, Christopher, was born to Dennis and Marie Mezzapesa of Cherry Street. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 3 ozs. The happy grandparents there are Dot and Dom Mezzapesa, and Mrs. Imbest of Fountain Street. Dennis is the manager of the Linden Tree Restaurant on Broadway, Hicksville.

Relocating

Dot and Dom Mezzapesa certainly had a busy week. First they became grandparents on Wednesday and then on Saturday they threw a surprise Going Away Party for their son Stephen who is relocating to Virginia with the Harris Corp. of Syoset. Stephen is a Field Support Representative and is commissioned to go on the USS Roosevelt, based out of Virginia Beach.

A buffet supper was served to 70 guests at Dot and Dom's home on Meyer's Avenue, where all his friends and family wished him well.

Rita Daum and Joseph Umbria were married, in the chambers of Judge Warren Doolittle, on the 27th of June.

A lawn reception was held at the Farmdale home of Lorraine and Howard Shack.

Mr. Umbria is a member of the Hicksville High School Faculty and coached J.V. basketball, varsity football, and badminton. He is a social studies instructor and in recent years has taught students in Special Education Classes. He also brought Friends Academy to scholastic football prominence as head coach for 16 years.

Judge Doolittle has been a personal friend

since the days when his son, Jeff, was an All-American High School quarterback at Hicksville. Jeff, with Umbria as assistant coach, guided Hicksville's gifted undefeated 1966 team to the New York State Championship.

Before assuming judicial robes, Justice Doolittle was the Republican Councilman from Hicksville on the Oyster Bay Town Board.

He and his family now reside in Bayville.

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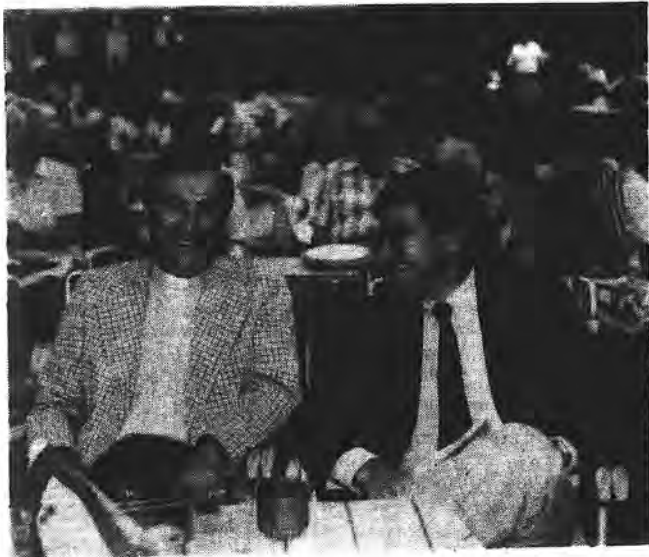
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FATHER MARIO COSTA, (left) Pastor, St. Paul the Apostle R.C., Brookville, with friend, enjoying the Pops Concert at Westbury Gardens.

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Mother

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By JAN MARINO

'La Morgue Litteraire'

"Don't they look heavenly? Simply heavenly," said the lady standing to my right. Then, turning to the gentleman standing to her right, she said, "Didn't I tell you they'd be heavenly?"

"You did, m'dear. You said they'd be heavenly," he replied. "But you didn't say they be thus heavenly." Then, turning to the lady standing directly in front of him, who was looking over his head at the gentleman standing directly behind him, he said, "My wife is entirely right. They are simply heavenly."

"Heavenly! Heavenly!" said the lady standing directly in front of the gentleman standing to the right of the lady standing to my right, who was now standing on her toes, neck stretched, smiling coyly at the gentleman standing directly behind the gentleman who was standing to the right of the lady on my right. "Heavenly! My good man they are far more than heavenly. They are divine. Simply divine."

"You're right," said the gentleman standing to the right of the lady standing to my right to the lady standing directly in front of him who was now winking at the gentleman standing directly behind the gentleman standing to the right of the lady standing to my right. "They are divine." Then, turning to the lady standing to my right, he said, "M'dear, they are far more than heavenly. They are divine. Simply divine."

"Divine! Divine!" said the lady to my right. "I say they are far more than divine. They're celestial. Simply celestial."

"You're right, m'dear." Then the gentleman standing to the right of the lady standing to my right said to the lady standing directly in front of him, who was now on her tippy toes waving to the gentleman standing behind him, "My wife is entirely right. They are more than divine. They are celestial. Simply celestial."

"Celestial! Celestial!" said the lady standing directly in front of the gentleman standing to the right of the lady standing to my right. "They are far more than celestial. They are unique celestial beings. Tiny, sweet, darling celestial beings." And then taking the silver tray from his hands and sweeping him aside, the lady standing directly in front of the gentleman standing to the right of the lady standing to my right said to the gentleman standing directly behind the gentleman standing to the right of the lady on my right, "Have a peanut!

In The Shadow Of a Veteran

Four thousand runners will rally outside the Mitchel Field Athletic Complex on Sunday, September 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the (Vietnam Memorial) 5 Mile Race, in which each runner will symbolize a Long Island veteran killed in action during the Vietnam War. The proceeds will help fund the Vietnam Veterans Resource Center in Hicksville, Long Island.

The race has been classified as a historical first, taking place on Long Island at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Dennis McCoy, Race Coordinator has limited the field of runners to 4,000, which represents the number of Long Island veterans who were killed during Vietnam, according to Pentagon sources. The memorial service will commence at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 7.

The service includes a fly-over by the 107 Tactical Fighter Wing, Michigan Air National Guard, and a religious service for our MIA's (Missing in Action) and KIA's (Killed in Action), led by various religious faiths throughout Long Island, and a 21 gun salute. A color guard representing 24 active veterans associations on Long Island will escort the runners to the starting line. 4,000 balloons, representing the veterans killed in action will be released prior to the start of the race by Chris Moeller, Jr., son of Chris Moeller. Opening remarks at the memorial service will be made by Francis T. Purcell, Nassau County Executive.

A fund raising dinner will be held the evening of the race at the luxurious main ballroom of the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale, Long Island. Corporate sponsors and contributors will pay \$150 per plate in which the proceeds will help fund the Vietnam Veterans Resource Center. The West Point Glee Club will perform at the dinner and the Postal Service will pay tribute to our veterans with a multi-image slide presentation "America".

YMCA Camps

More than 100 years ago, the YMCA introduced camping to America. Today, the Long Island YMCA plays a vital role in the community, particularly with its summer camp program throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties. (You can help us help those in need by sending a tax-deductible contribution to: Y Camp Scholarship Fund, Long Island YMCA, 105 Beverly Road, Huntington Station, NY 11740), if permissible.

Jacob Ayn, Glen Cove Y's Campership Fund Chairman, reported that 20 children will receive scholarship assistance so they may enjoy a fun-filled, safe summer.

The Y Scholarship Fund, made possible by fund-raising efforts, has become a necessity for many families. Without this help, many children of working parents would be left to their own resources during the summer. The YMCA, working with parents, schools, communities and youth agencies, can provide the means for quality care for these youngsters.

"The Reel World Of Hollywood"

Ronald Reagan Recalls Hollywood Structure

The best-known man in the Western world once was afraid that people might get tired of looking at him. "The stars when I was in Hollywood," Ronald Reagan remembers, "used to do about four pictures a year; most of us didn't want to do more because of a fear of overexposure."

"I reported to the studio on June 1, 1937." The studio was Warner Bros., where after a short time, "they changed the part in my hair to the other side." A young, handsome, enthusiastic Ronald Reagan was to be groomed for stardom. "In earlier days, a studio could afford to put out money for young people they thought would be stars."

"There were seven major studios and each one owned a chain of theatres. Producers, directors and actors and other employees who worked on the pictures were kept under contract." Starting with "Love Is On The Air" in 1937, Reagan appeared in 53 films, giving noteworthy performances in such movies as "Knut Rockne—All American," "The Voice Of The Turtle," "The Hasty Heart" and one of 1942's Academy Award nominees—"Kings Row."

"I had a contract for seven years straight with the same studio and I worked 40 weeks a year. But once the Bill of Divorcement came through, everything changed." The president was referring to the 1948 Supreme Court antitrust decision that forced the major studios to sell their theatre chains. When the studios were "divorced" from their theatres, they lost the guaranteed outlet for the steady stream of movies that allowed them to keep actors under long-term contracts. "There was a loyalty and a stability that didn't exist after the Bill of Divorcement."

Hollywood has changed completely, Reagan feels. "I am not very proud of some of the pictures Hollywood is putting out. I don't even think the letter rating system is very effective. Back in those days, movies became family entertainment. It was one form of entertainment that was inexpensive both in cities and rural areas. Parents could take their children to the movies every week and, with the production code, be assured they would never be embarrassed."

The industry's code monitoring behavior in the movies was first enforced by former U.S. Postmaster General Will Hays, who had been appointed as Hollywood's official moral guardian in 1922 after a number of on-screen sizlers and off-screen scandals. The Hays Office had—and used—the power to insist on script changes and cuts in finished films.

"All agreed they would accept the rules laid down by the czar, including how long a kiss could be and so forth," the president says. "In fact, some in the business fretted that the code was too strict. The classic story is "Gone With The Wind" when permission had to be gotten for the Clark Gable line, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." You see, in those days, according to the code, profanity could not be used at all. But David Selznick in making the picture threatened to use the line anyway and the fear was that if one studio violated the code, that would be the breakdown of the code. The Motion Picture Association agreed on a waiver for this one exception."

"Also, in those movies, crime could never be shown as successful; before the picture ended, the "bad guys" had to get their come-uppance. Even divorce could not be shown as having a happy ending," Reagan adds. In 1953, Otto Preminger released "The Moon Is Blue" without the Production Code Seal of Approval. Other challenges followed, and in 1968, the Production Code was abolished.

The president recalled the story of director Ernst Lubitsch filming a wedding night scene. "Some wanted to 'fudge' on the code and do something a little racy. Ernst sent the leading man and lady home, saying he would not need them. Then he set the camera up aimed at the hotel room door. On action, the door gently opened a few inches and the bare arm of the leading lady's stand-in reached out and gently hung the "Do Not Disturb" sign on the knob and the door gently closed. Everyone in the audience had their own picture then of the wedding night in contrast to the way such a scene would be filmed today. The oldest rule of theater is that nothing done on stage or screen can match the audience's imagination."

—Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian News Service

Q. Last October, I bought 100 shares of stock at a total cost of about \$2,500 for my 3-year-old grandson. The certificate is registered in my son's name as custodian for my grandson, under the gift to minors act.

At the time of the purchase, I gave no thought to the possible tax implication. Since then, I have read several tax manuals. They indicate I can get a tax break, but they don't provide details. How can I take advantage of this transaction on my 1985 income tax return?

A. You can't. There's no way you can take a deduction for that gift. Only gifts to charities and such are deductible. Gifts to relatives, friends and other individuals are not. You do not report such personal gifts on your income tax return.

The "tax break" comes from shifting in come tax liability from you to your grandson.

Before you made that gift, you paid income tax on the interest or dividends the \$2,500 earned. Your grandson now owns the stock and receives the dividends those 100 shares pay. The youngster has the tax liability for those dividends.

Hicksville Profile

Sandra (Schwartz) Tropper, a graduate of Hicksville High School, Class of 1969, has had a varied educational career with degrees in art, international studies, and free-lance writing and is now a partner in the flourishing Washington, D.C. firm called The Art Source.

Sandra attended Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, graduating in 1973 with a double B.A. degree in Art History and Political Economy.

She spent her junior year in Florence, Italy, studying under the University of Syracuse Program there.

From 1973-75, she attended Johns Hopkins University School for Advanced International Studies (SAIS). The first year of the program she studied at the Bologna Center (of SAIS), Bologna, Italy; the second year was spent at the Washington, D.C. school. Sandra received an M.A. in International Studies from Johns Hopkins University SAIS in 1975.

In August 1974, she was married to Peter Tropper of Birmingham, Alabama.

She is the daughter of Gladys (Anderson) Schwartz and the late Judge Julius Schwartz.

After returning from a European tour for high school students conducted with her husband, she worked for the House of Representatives' Republican Research Committee for two years. She then moved on to the National Center for Community Action as a writer and editor. A period of free-lance writing for the Departments of Labor, Transportation and Energy followed.

In 1985, Laura Kaufman invited Sandra to join her Columbia, Maryland firm, The Art Source, as a partner.

Relocated in the heart of downtown Washington in April, 1985, the expanded business became more accessible to clients in Maryland, Virginia and Washington proper.

During this period of transition, she completed a thesis on George Lovett Kingsland Morris (an artist of the 1930s and '40s) and in February, 1986, an M.A. in Art History from George Washington University was conferred.

The Art Source, Inc. is a leading art consulting firm in the Baltimore-Washington metropolitan area.



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Several hundred artists are represented and their work is tailored to the clients' needs. The Art Source can offer a wider selection of artists' works to a wider range of clients than most galleries can.

There is a brokerage side of the business for five and six figure price tags on paintings.

Sandra searches for artists on Long Island frequently. Works have been accumulated from artists from Great Neck, Huntington, Port Washington and Douglaston.

As an art dealer, Sandra hunts down 19th century art in some cases, looking into the collectors' market for good buys.

Sandra has always been an active person. While at Hicksville High she entered and won a score of twirling competitions.

Remembering her high school days, she is a continuing member of the Hicksville High School Alumni Association. Her parents were founders of the Student Service Organization.

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Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

Fourth in a Series:

History of Nassau High School Sports

WRESTLING

No man contributed more to any one sport in Nassau County than the late Frank "Sprig" Gardner did to wrestling. From 1938 to 1958, as coach of Mepham High School, he compiled an incredible record of 254 wins, five losses and one tie. His teams won 36 tournaments, including 19 Sectional titles. His Mepham squads went unbeaten through 100 matches until Baldwin snapped the streak on January 31, 1946. Following that loss, the Pirates won 130 consecutive matches until January 15, 1955, when Amityville edged them, 17-16.

Coach Gardner contributed more than a winning record. He sponsored clinics, brought the first college match to Long Island, trained many young men to launch their own coaching careers and, in general, made wrestling an important high school sport in Nassau County.

Mepham's dominance was so great that only Valley Stream Central (3) and Amityville (2) managed to take the Sectional Tournament away from the Pirates in the first 30 years it was held. When the Mepham District was separated into three high schools, the dominance ended but Mepham (4), Bellmore Kennedy (4), and Calhoun (1), still continue to win Nassau titles.

On the North Shore, Farmingdale won 11 championships in the 23-year history of that tournament. Locust Valley and Island Trees have emerged as the best of the old North Shore League schools over the past decade.

Three wrestlers have been four-time Nassau County champions: Frank Winter of Mepham (1938-41), Bob Bury of Calhoun (1975-78) and Al Palacio of Long Beach (1979-82). Palacio also has the county record of 132 career victories. Bury and Palacio each won three New York State championships. They share the state record with Dan Hunt of West Genesee and Marc Iacovelli of Ithaca.

The remarkable DeStefanis family of Locust Valley has accounted for six state wrestling titles. Brothers Bob, Al and Carl each won two championships between 1976 and 1980.

NASSAU COUNTY SECTION 8 CHAMPIONS

Until 1957 Section 8 included both Nassau and Suffolk high schools, thus champions from 1937-57 were Long Island champions. Since that time the title "Section 8 Champion" designates the champion of Nassau County.

1936-37	Amityville	58	1961-62	Mepham	89
1937-38	Mepham	121	1962-63	Mepham	70
1938-39	Mepham	50	1963-64	Mepham	98
1939-40	Mepham	38	1964-65	Mepham	42
1940-41	Mepham	35	1965-66	Mepham	45
1941-42	Mepham	43	1966-67	Calhoun	66
1942-43	Mepham	49	1967-68	Wantagh	48
1943-44	Mepham	41	1968-69	Bellmore Kennedy	70
1944-45	Mepham	44	1969-70	East Meadow	66
1945-46	Mepham	35	1970-71	Bellmore Kennedy	63
1946-47	Mepham	48	1971-72	Farmingdale	95½
1947-48	Mepham	63	1972-73	Bellmore Kennedy	94
1948-49	Mepham	53	1973-74	Bellmore Kennedy	63½
1949-50	Mepham	53	1974-75	Mepham	81½
1950-51	Mepham	54	1975-76	Island Trees	78
1951-52	Mepham	46	1976-77	Island Trees, Massapequa	105
1952-53	Mepham	69	1977-78	Mepham	142½
1953-54	Mepham	55	1978-79	Locust Valley	148½
1954-55	Amityville	43	1979-80	Mepham	145
1955-56	Valley Stream Central	75	1980-81	Massapequa	203
1956-57	Mepham	119	1981-82	Long Beach	197
1957-58	Mepham	173	1982-83	Long Beach	178
1958-59	Mepham	97	1983-84	Long Beach	190
1959-60	Valley Stream Central	74	1984-85	Locust Valley, Mepham	153½
1960-61	Valley Stream Central	80	1985-86	Baldwin	147½

Organize Your Work And Time Will Be On Your Side, Says Management Expert

By BARBARA POSNER

"Most people believe they manage time very well," says time management consultant John Fabio. They are astonished to learn how much time they waste. Their biggest problem is that they drift from project to project without having assigned them priorities.

Mr. Fabio is a consultant to businesses and government agencies and teaches management skills at the New York Institute of Technology.

"Schedule time in your calendar - even a minimum of five minutes a week - to think about your important goals and what you must

do to achieve them," he advises. "Ask yourself: Is what I am doing now going to help me get where I want to be?"

He urges setting aside regular time slots every day for priority jobs and routine tasks. "Once you're into a regular routine," he says, "you'll be performing them as automatically as you drive a car."

"Reserve a quiet hour or so each day to tackle your priority objectives in an uninterrupted, focused, concentrated way," he advises.

Mr. Fabio, a New York City school supervisor who has run management workshops for the Fortunoff department store chain and other businesses, gives seminars on time management in the adult-education program at NYIT in Old Westbury and Commack, LI.

Topics covered include "goal setting," "getting rid of the backlog," "developing a time manage-

The Chum Pot Weekly Fishing Forecast

Fluking is getting better everyday. Two trips last week in the Great South Bay proved to be excellent with catches of 5 to 12 fish per person, not many throw backs as the size of keepers is steadily increasing. Captree open boats are scoring big. Jones Beach Piers & Captree Piers are increasing their catches of Fluke. Small snappers are starting in the bays. Blue Claw Crabs are beginning to get better. With the brown algae problem killies are getting more difficult to obtain and every day is getting worse as the season goes on. The Jones Inlet and Reynolds Channel area seems to be producing more keepers now than a week ago. Flounders can still be gotten in the deep holes by the Coast Guard Station by Jones Inlet. Many people usually inquire about the price of fishing on open boats. Fluke Fishing at Captree for a full day which is 8:00-3:00 is \$23.00 and \$20.00 for senior citizens. Freeport boats are about the same with some boats offering ½ day trips 8:00-12:00 for \$13.00 also ½ day Flounder trips for approx. \$8.00 to \$10.00. In week's article I will give some sure fire ways to bait for snappers and save a lot of bait.

(Remember throw those little one back).

H.H.S. Jr. Varsity Baseball - 1985

The 1985 Hicksville Junior Varsity Baseball Comets finished with an overall record of 18 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie, and a league record of 15 wins and 3 losses, and finishing as co-champions. The 18 wins tied an all-time JV. record for most wins in one season.

Outstanding performances on this year's team were leading batter **Tim Gansron** with a .471 batting average; most RBIs - **Brian Goerke** 18; most stolen bases - **George Eng** - 18; Golden Glove Award - **Rocco Lombardo**, Best ERA - **Jeff Fried** - 1.61; best pitching record - **Chip Clark** 5-1 Fireman of the Year - **Ed Rothchild** 3 saves, and MVP - **Rich Notaro**.

Also outstanding were **Phil Campisi**, **Brian Cleary**, **Greg Skerpinsky**, **Pete Flynn**, **Steve Huettner** and **Mike Gallagher**.

Ed Moeller was the boys' coach and instructor.

ment policy," "scheduling for accomplishment," "determining priorities," "organizing the work environment," "eliminating time-wasters," "overcoming procrastination," "delegating tasks" and "controlling interruptions."

Keep a neat desk, or at least stack your work into organized piles based on importance. Mr. Fabio says this is a valuable aid to setting priorities and making more efficient use of your time.

"Get rid of the backlog of papers that may be cluttering up your desk," he says. "Clear your desk or workspace of all debris and sort your work into categories. One pile should be for priority jobs. Another might be for routine tasks. Let another be for professional magazines, and another for junk mail."

Mr. Fabio advises organizing not only one's desktop, but one's working environment.

St. Ignatius Diocesan Champs!

As if winning the CYO Junior Division North Shore title wasn't enough, St. Ignatius then defeated St. Mary's of Manhasset, 8-7, in extra innings before going on to capture the Diocesan Championship, 10-6, over St. Barnabas of Bellmore.

Congratulations to the team!

Manager: **Pete Cantalupo**

Coaches: **Dave Wernon, Ray Morace, Andrew Murray, and Ray DeAngelis**

Position	
OF	Pete "Hustle" Morace
SS	Dennis "The Vacuum" Cantalupo
OF	Pat "Rifle Arm" Hart
1B-P	Andrew "Curveball" Gaynor
C	Andrew "Throw 'Em Out" Murray
3B	Brian "Squeeze" McDermott
P	Chris "The K Man" Murphy
2B	Bobby "Base Hit" Wernon
OF	Ralph "Clutch" Montero
OF	Chris "The Bullet" Koetter
C	James "Long Ball" Matos
OF	Carl "Line Drive" Schierstein
OF	Ray "Come Back Kid" DeAngelis
2B	Matt "The California Kid" Darienzo

Hicksville Lacrosse '85 Final Statistics

Name	Goals	A	P
Stanley	27	14	41
Herzlinger	33	6	39
DeNicola	16	20	36
Hughes	16	18	34
Amaya	12	11	23
Weinberg	14	8	22
Caputo	6	7	13
Colasanti	5	5	10
McDevitt	4	0	4
Horne	2	1	3
Spadaro	0	2	2
Greenfield	1	0	1
Danowski	1	0	1
Schaeffer	0	1	1
Asta	0	1	1

Team - 139 Goals 6.95 Avg. per game
Opponents - 151 Goals 7.55 Avg. per game

"Barricade yourself against interruptions," he says. "Surround yourself with all the tools and paraphernalia necessary to complete your work. Eliminate time-wasters. Make a list of them. You'll be surprised to find that you can probably accomplish 80 percent of your tasks in 20 percent of the time they now take."

"Do the most difficult jobs first," Mr. Fabio urges. "The easier ones will take care of themselves. And learn to delegate work."

"When confronted with a large job, he says, "use the 'Swiss cheese' method," which he defines as "poking holes in the work" by completing it in chunks. "That will seduce you into further involvement," he explains.

"It's essential to develop a do-it-now habit"



JOE MORRIS, NY Giants with Sherrie Jones, Human Resources School student and recipient of the School's 1985-86 Athletic Award for Track.

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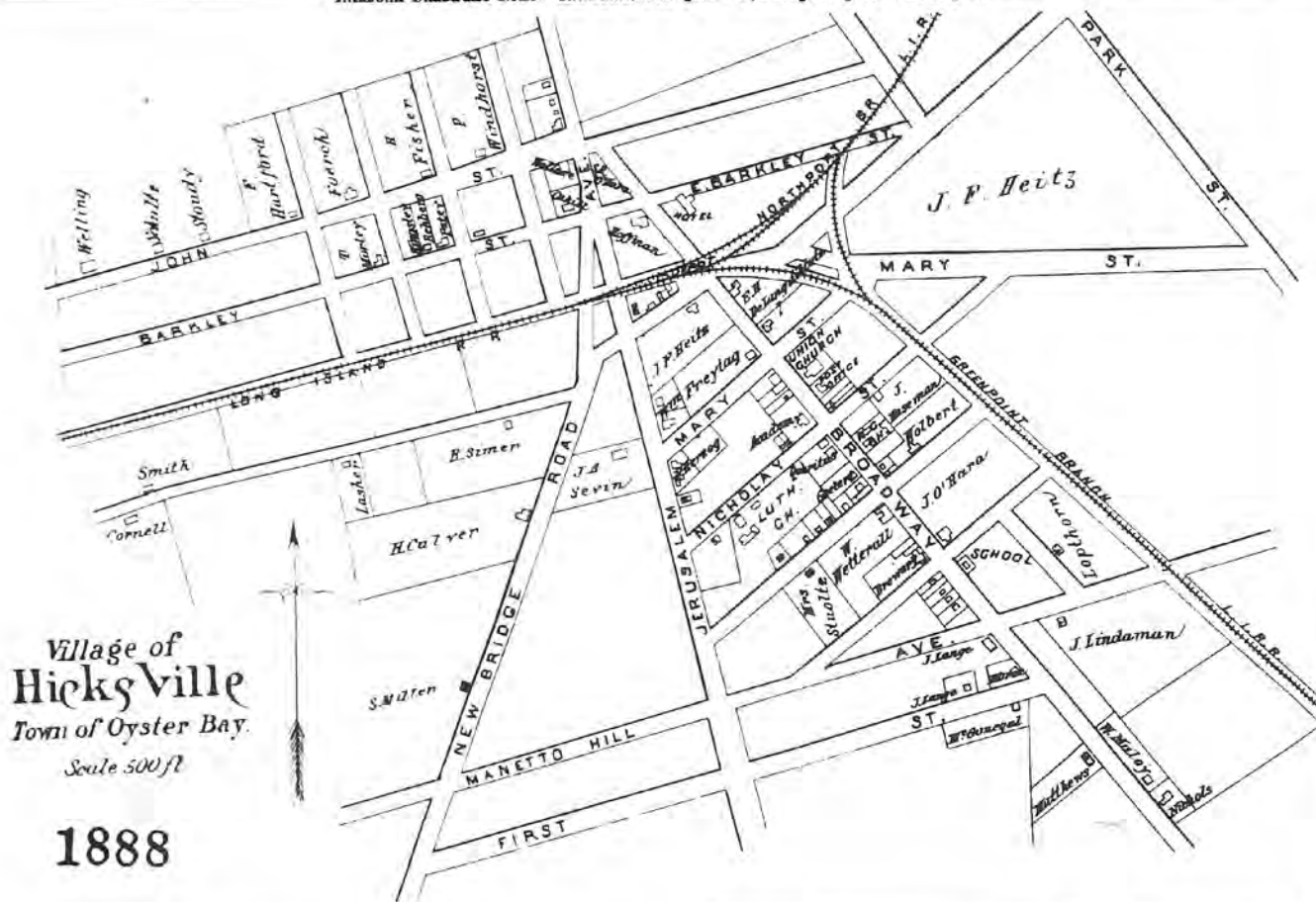
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- ♦ K83
- ♣ 10986

EAST

- ♠ 6
- ♥ QJ652
- ♦ J10542
- ♣ 43

SOUTH

- ♠ K74
- ♥ 1093
- ♦ A97
- ♣ AKQ5

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

Here is a well-played hand. South got to six notrump, which required no more than a 3-2 spade division to assure twelve tricks.

But when declarer won the club lead with the queen and played the king and a low spade to the queen, East showed out, discarding a diamond. At this point, the outlook seemed very poor. South could establish a spade trick by conceding a spade after cashing the ace, but this

would merely produce trick eleven and leave him one short of the contract.

Declarer thought the matter over carefully and finally came to the right conclusion. He realized there was still a chance for the slam if West had the king of diamonds — and accordingly he decided to play for that possibility.

He cashed three more club tricks, discarding a heart from dummy. Then, after cashing the A-K of hearts, he played the ace and another spade, discarding a heart from his hand.

West had to win the spade with the jack, and, with only three cards left — the K-8-3 of diamonds — returned a low diamond.

South played the queen from dummy and, when it held, he was able to cash dummy's fifth spade and win the last trick with the ace of diamonds. His only loser proved to be a spade.

The deal demonstrates a highly important principle of dummy play. South came to a point where his cause seemed hopeless, but then found a method of play that gave him a chance if the adverse cards were divided favorably.

He needed some luck to find West with the king of diamonds as well as only two hearts, but it was typical of the kind of luck one often finds associated with good card play.

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1914 Hicksville Map

A 1914 Hicksville Map appeared in the *Hicksville Illustrated News* July 10. Many calls have indicated citizens from all years are engrossed in learning history of our town.

Presented here is Chapter Three of Hicksville Anecdotes. Take out your map. (Due to the overwhelming requests for copies of our 1914 map, the *Hicksville Illustrated News* will reprint copies suitable for framing. Next week's edition will let readers know where, when, and how to obtain free copies.)

• On South Broadway, just beyond property corner Old Country Road and Broadway was the offices of the *Hicksville Press*. The paper served the community since 1890. Other Hicksville news was reported in the *Huntington Long Islander* (founded by Walt Whitman). John Puvogel was the Hicksville correspondent and in the early 1900s carried his copy by horseback.

The Huttner property eventually became Gus Reidlinger's Gas Station. It is now a fish fast food take-out, stay-in eatery.

The *Press* was in a small store on the property of Mathew McGunnigle.

• On Nicholai Street, just east of NewBridge Road, was the home of Dr. E.A. Curtis. Regarded as the most distinguished, non-political power in Hicksville history, he came from Princeton University and settled in 1904. His dentist practice drew from miles around. The home was the site of the Hicksville Choral Society and was the social point of the community. He married the gracious daughter, Anna, of C.F. Vought. Vought had a lumber and supply store on the corner of Broadway and Nicholai. It was across the street from St. Ignatius Priest House as it was called in those days.

Dr. Curtis's office was above the original Huttner Emporium, corner of Marie and Broadway. Today Whale Pharmacy occupies the ground store.

• Original Hicksville Bottling Plant was on Heitz Place. Later moved to Broadway and Lenox Ave. in the 1930's where it labeled its own ginger ale and soda water "Roxy." It was one of the first plants in America to get a "7-Up" Franchise.

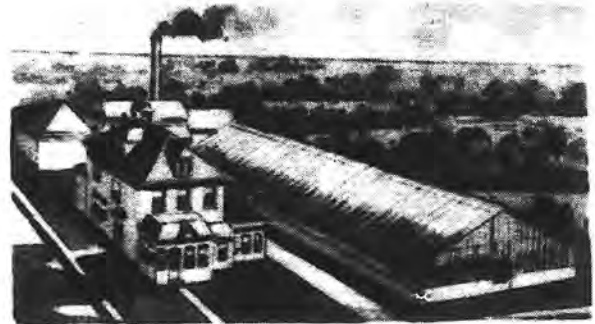
• Duffys Lane was named after William Duffy who founded the Long Island National Bank of Hicksville. It presently is the homestead of James Stolz and the former Margaret Duffy. Purchase of the estate of M. Ostriesch expanded the holding. To the delight of many small children, it is a boarding stable for horses with have a corral for exercising which can be viewed on three sides.

• In 1914 Hicksville was a summer resort town and had four hotels bustling for business. The most resplendent was the Grand Central Hotel. On the road to Oyster Bay was the Eagle Hotel of whose history little is known. The Broadway was on the west corner of Marie Street and Broadway. It was later absorbed into the spanking new Huttner's Department Store which flourished for almost 40 years.

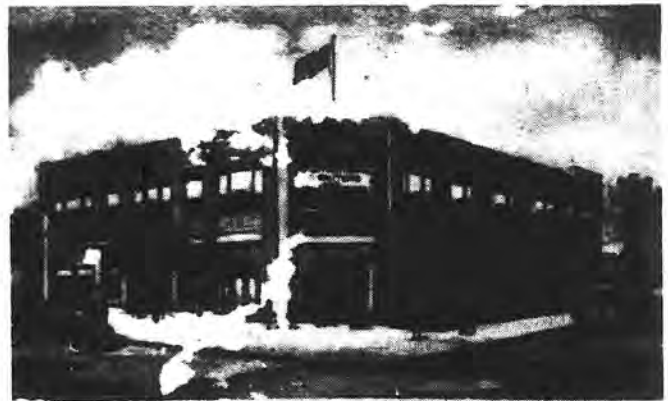
The White House Hotel was cornered on Broadway and the terminus of the Old NewBridge Road.



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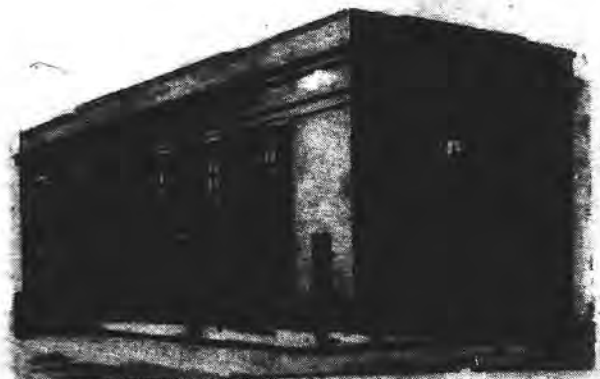
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Summer Foreign Film Festival

Friday, August 8, 10:30 at 8:00 p.m. the Hicksville Public Library will show the French Film "Boudu Saved From Drowning" in the Community Room.

The film has English sub-titles and is about Boudu, The Tramp saved from drowning by a book shop owner. Alas, Boudu is not the tramp that middle-class morality would like him to be. He insists the book seller is now responsible for him and moves in with his benefactor. A classic (1932)

Long Island Philharmonic's Concerts August 16 and 17

The Long Island Philharmonic continues its tradition of bringing music to the people of Long Island in the summer with two outdoor concerts on Saturday, August 16 and Sunday August 17. Admission is free.

Both performances will be conducted by Music Director Christopher Keene. The concert on Saturday, August 16 will be in Heckscher Park in Huntington at 8:30 p.m., and is presented by the Huntington Arts Council. The Sunday, August 17 concert will be in Eisenhower Park in East Meadow at 8:00 p.m., presented by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development.

The program for the concerts will be Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, the tone-poem "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Strauss, and Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne."

For further information and directions to the parks call (516) 293-2222.

The Long Island Choral Society

The Long Island Choral Society, the only outside choral group ever to sing with the West Point Band, has been invited to West Point for a return engagement on Saturday, August 30.

If you would like to sing with the choral group on this occasion, there will be auditions on August 4 and August 11 at 7:30 in the evening at the First Presbyterian Church, 474 Wantagh Avenue, in Levittown (one mile north of Southern State Parkway).

For further information, please call 223-7840.

Pulaski Wins National Drama Prize

First prize in the Awards in the Arts competition sponsored by the National Council of Senior Citizens was recently won by Charles A. Pulaski of Port Washington. His one-act play, "Senior Cooperative House," received its premiere performance on July 9 before the Council at its 25th Anniversary Convention at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. Pulaski, who has been writing plays as a hobby for the past 20 years, is now retired from his textile business and divides his time between fishing and playwriting. His productions have ranged from summer stock to community theatre, including performances by the Port Washington Play Troupe. He has so far had 10 productions Off Broadway. Last December, "The Empty Nest" was performed at the Nameless Theatre in New York City. Two of his plays have been published: "The Dragon Without" and "The Night Before The Night Before Christmas." The current prize won in Miami Beach brings to three the number of awards won by Mr. Pulaski.



CHARLES A. PULASKI

Huntington's 21st Summer Arts Festival

Location: Huntington's Heckscher Park. This week's schedule:

Thursday, July 24, 8:30 p.m.

The Huntington chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will light up the Chapin Rainbow Stage when they present a program of four-part barber shop harmony. Admission to the performance, which features songs that were popular at the turn of the century, is free. Bring a chair or blanket.



AT THE 2ND ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT, held at Colonie Hill Country Club in Hauppauge, Chairman Frank Mackay, Sr. (right) joins golf partners (l. to r.) Alfred Del Vecchio, Frank Mackay, Jr., and Rudy Schmalfeld. Mike Timo, Vice President, Financial Development for the YMCA, announced that this successful outing was generously supported by the business community. These monies enable the Y to provide much-needed services and programs to our communities on Long Island. Mr. Timo expressed his sincere thanks to Frank Mackay (Garden City), Chairman, or all his help in making this event such a success.

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THE KARATE KID PART II

The kindly teacher (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) and his young student (Ralph Macchio) continue their story in Okinawa where the wise master settles a family feud and rekindles an old love affair. This sequel still projects the wonderful surrogate father-son relationship and the values of patience, self-confidence and compassion. The familiar characters maintain their special appeal and the story concludes with a rousing and unpredictable showdown. (PG)

Obituaries

Victoria C. Abramski

Victoria C. Abramski, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on July 9.

Mrs. Abramski is survived by her husband, Joseph, her daughters, Dorothy Braja and Joan Patalano, her sister, Lillian McGrath, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on July 12. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

William Mahoney

William Mahoney, fifty-two, passed away on July 2 in Central General Hospital.

Mr. Mahoney is survived by his wife, Ann Marie, his daughters, Susan J. Eisner and Donna, his son, Thomas, his son-in-law, Philip, his grandchildren, Frances Maley, Richard, Charles and Frank and by his great-granddaughter,

Jennifer.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Pius R.C. Church on July 5. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

Mr. Mahoney was the past president of the Bethpage Baseball Association.

Stephen J. Janawsky

Stephen J. Janawsky, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on July 14.

Mr. Janawsky is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his daughter, Patricia Zagorski, his sons, Stephen, Richard and David, two sisters, Viola Dunikowski and Nina Shukis and by ten grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on July 18. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville.

Heimlich Maneuver Can Aid Drowning Victims

The Heimlich Maneuver is now regarded as standard operating procedure for choking victims. It involves an upward thrust with clenched fists to the abdominal area of the victim. Usually, it is performed from behind, reaching around the victim with both arms. The maneuver is designed to expel the object that is blocking the windpipe.

At a recent meeting, the National Conference on Standards and Guidelines for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency Cardiac Care called for the Heimlich Maneuver to be the first procedure used on drowning victims. The reasoning is that a drowning person's lungs are filled with water,

and you have to get the water out before you can get the air in.

On an unconscious victim, it might not be possible to reach around from behind. Instead, the maneuver may have to be applied with the victim lying on his back. In such a case, the rescuer kneels beside or straddles the victim, and administers a sharp upward thrust against the abdomen, just below the sternum. The victim's head should be turned to the side so that water can escape the breathing passages.

Now the Heimlich Maneuver has been endorsed as the first resuscitative measure to be performed on a drowning victim.

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

I woke up early the other morning, unable to sleep, and turned on the TV. I watched a long, long commercial on how easy it is to make a fortune in real estate with little or no money down. You are probably aware of this pitch. All you have to do is purchase their tape and use their techniques to become rich. The home course of cassette instruction costs only \$250 to \$250, so pick up your telephone, use your credit card, and be on your way to wealth and financial independence.

In my files I have articles written about some of these gurus of wealth accumulation. Most of their wealth was built on the seminars they give and the tapes and books they sell, not on following the advice in their books. For people who claim to have the magic formula, most are not very rich.

However, many of their ideas are good. They do help you to understand the real estate game. They do de-mystify the process. I have used some of their ideas.

It is true that real estate makes millionaires—ninety percent of the millionaires in this country made their millions through real estate. So what is the hitch? All we have to do is buy the cassette or go to the seminar. Unfortunately, it is not all that rosy or all that easy.

There is a lot they do not tell you, and it is in the omissions that we find the hitch. What they do not tell you is that the process takes a great amount of time—lots and lots of time. You can become rich through real estate using their methods if the conditions do not change—and they always do!—and if you have the time to

put their ideas into practice.

It is possible to buy real estate with little or no money down, and to use you recently purchased real estate as collateral to end up with more money than you had when you started. There are a variety of strategies: government foreclosures, buying mortgages at a discount; probate buyouts from estates; and bank foreclosures to name a few. Do these methods work? Sure they do, if...

What the TV gurus do not tell you is that for every deal you try to get, you have to try many—I estimate that about one in eighty works out. To get property you need money for down payments or fees, but what you need most is time—almost full time.

One of my recent articles laid out a part-time, step by step process for building wealth by buying houses with two to four rental units. These are manageable and can be purchased with only part-time work.

The moral of the story is that there is no instant elixir for becoming rich—it is hard work.

But do not write off the TV gurus—and do not buy their tapes—go to your library and borrow their tapes and books. Read their books, use their ideas, but understand the drawbacks.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at C.W. Post College on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It, Too," send a self-addressed, large envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501, Attn: Dr. Frey. If you have questions you wish answered, send an envelope and include a phone number in case Dr. Frey needs additional information.



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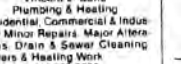
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House Calls

By EDITH LANK

Complains That Payment Dropped

Dear Edith: We bought a house two years ago, and at the end of last year our monthly mortgage payment went down. Could you explain how this could affect a person in the long run? Does this mean we will be paying longer or what?

We have a 30-year mortgage. Do I have any right? Can I change this if I want to? There is a name for this but I forget what it is called. — Mrs. W.C.

After 10 years of answering readers' questions I thought I'd heard them all, but yours is the first one ever complaining that a payment has been lowered.

I'm pretty sure you can stop worrying. You aren't going to be paying longer. I can think of two situations that might account for the change:

- If you have an adjustable-rate loan, your interest rate may have been lowered to reflect a drop in interest rates around the country. This would make the interest portion of each monthly payment somewhat lower.

- If you have a fixed-rate mortgage, perhaps the lower charge isn't the interest or principal part of your monthly payment at all. You are probably also sending in money, each month, toward the payment of next year's property taxes and hazard insurance. If the lender finds more than enough money in your escrow account to cover those items, you'll be instructed to send in a bit less each month.

Next year they'll analyze the escrow account again, and if they think they need more for taxes and insurance, they may raise your payment. After a while, you'll get used to these yearly ups and downs.

Buying Dad's House

Dear Edith: My father is 82 and in good health. I have the means to buy his condo. Are there any legal restrictions to selling, then his renting back, within the family? — Ms. G.R.

You and your father may do whatever you wish.

The IRS likes to see the sale and subsequent rental at fair market value — the same purchase price your father would receive from a stranger, and the same rent you'd charge any other tenant.

No law says you have to do it that way, however. If you want some other arrangement, a lawyer and/or an accountant can explain the income tax consequences to you.

Selling A Mortgage

Dear Edith: In order to sell our home in another state we had to finance the sale, which we now regret. They owe us \$35,000 at 10 percent for 15 years. (The house sold for \$52,000). How do we go about selling this mortgage? — R.M.

The people who bought your house evidently made a solid down payment. If their credit is good and they are paying promptly, you should be able to find someone to buy the loan from you.

Be prepared, though, to receive quite a bit less than \$35,000. Mortgages are usually sold at a discount.

Contact a lawyer back in the community where the property is located, to see if he or she can suggest a buyer. Look in the yellow pages and in classified ads for people who advertise that they buy mortgages. Talk to several before you make any decision; their offers may vary.

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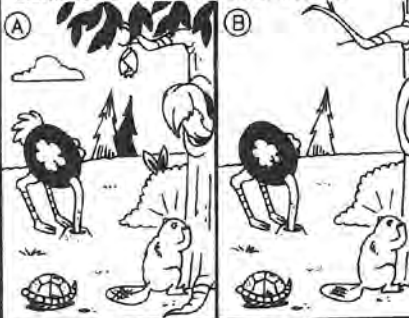
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ANSWERS: TREE LEAVES, CLOUD, SQUIRREL, OSTRICH'S TAIL, PINE TREE.

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 217

SLOB RAMAH SARAH TRIM
 LIMA ERASE ELEMI HATE
 ADES FERAL ADLIB ANET
 MONTREAL VASES ELMIRA
 OURS DECOR TRUE
 GANGES SATIN KINGSTON
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Answer to Cryptquip:
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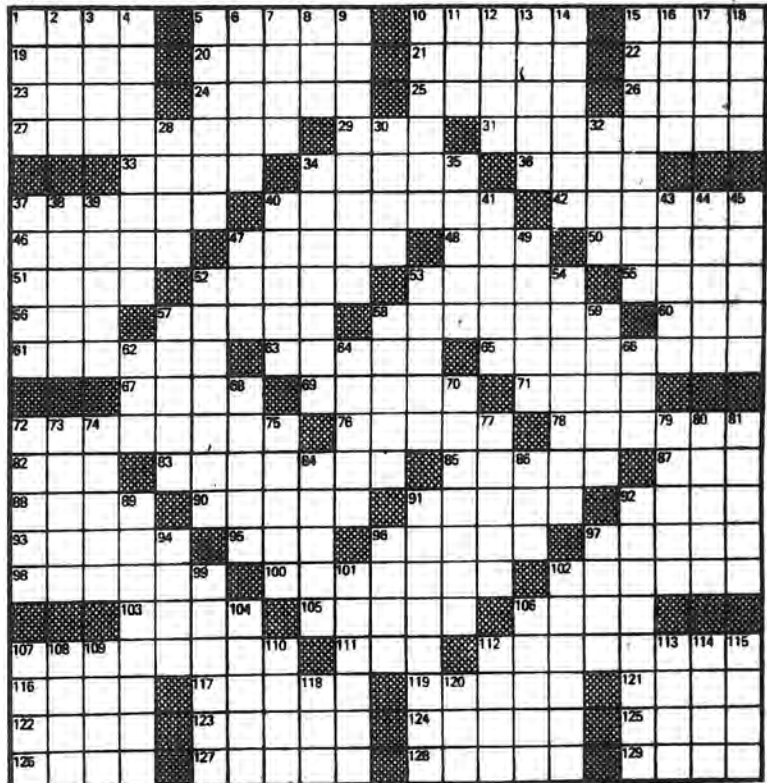
CROSSWORD

By Jo Fiquet

Here, Kitty Kitty!

(solution next week)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Petroleum org.
 - 10 Flower part
 - 15 Wind in spirals
 - 19 Andean city
 - 20 Ireland personified
 - 21 Get on one's soapbox
 - 22 Canadian prov.
 - 23 Monogram unit: abbr.
 - 24 Shoestring
 - 25 Money drawers
 - 26 Abound
 - 27 Ancient military machine
 - 29 Maria's aunt
 - 31 Underground burial place
 - 33 Put on a scale of one to 10
 - 34 Social division
 - 36 Word in a 1956 Doris Day hit song
 - 37 Royal residence
 - 40 Alters to fit
 - 42 Prepare to fire again
 - 46 Make into law
 - 47 'I am no lover of
 - 48 Mobster's gun
 - 50 Texas shrine
 - 51 Grime
 - 52 Soft drinks
 - 53 Chest sounds
 - 55 Check
 - 56 Pub drink
 - 57 Wall painting
 - 58 Bound
 - 60 Chemical suffix
 - 61 Abate
 - 63 Like a good friend
 - 65 American songbirds
 - 67 U.S. auto manufacturer
 - 69 Photo follower
 - 71 Impromptu attempt
 - 72 Sailing vessels
 - 76 Transfer design
 - 78 Wears away
 - 82 Blood bank classification
 - 83 Sea nymphs
 - 85 "— on My Pillow" (1968 song)
 - 87 Actor Tom Connelly
 - 88 Playwright
 - 90 — voice (very softly)
 - 91 Bears' lairs
 - 92 Musical passage
 - 93 Its capital is Shillong
 - 95 Hawaiian musical instrument
 - 96 Auctions
 - 97 Tennis star
 - 98 Young hogs
 - 100 Kind of wart
 - 102 Headwear for bishops
 - 103 Serve at table
 - 105 City in New York
 - 106 Cold Adriatic wind
 - 107 Decorative trees
 - 111 Morning moisture
 - 112 Santa —, California
 - 116 Shaped like an egg
 - 117 Airliner
 - 119 Promote
 - 121 Belgian river
 - 122 Cheese-making need
 - 123 "— Gantry"
 - 124 Use
 - 125 Laurel or Musial
 - 126 Summer refreshers
 - 127 Stainers
 - 128 Mud volcano
 - 129 Carryall
 - 1 DOWN
 - 1 Chemical suffix
 - 2 — colada
 - 3 Discharge
 - 4 Very large waterfall
 - 5 Lessen the potency
 - 6 Papal veil
 - 7 Parish
 - 8 Ending for elephant or saturn
 - 9 Marsh herbs
 - 10 Salad ingredient, often honeydew
 - 11 Son of Gad
 - 12 Soft mineral
 - 13 Burden-bearer
 - 14 TV actor
 - 15 Audience sounds
 - 16 Table spread
 - 17 Gossip-column fodder
 - 18 Mary's pet
 - 28 Covenant
 - 30 Man or Wight
 - 32 Region
 - 34 Shop at home guide
 - 35 Potential energy
 - 37 Propel the bike
 - 38 Old-womanish
 - 39 Household gods
 - 40 Wave or flow
 - 41 Of the Sallian Franks
 - 43 Western movie
 - 44 Correct
 - 45 Cupolas
 - 47 High hill
 - 49 Musical themes
 - 52 Fountain treats
 - 53 Memento
 - 54 Portrait subjects
 - 57 Cantaloupe or honeydew
 - 58 Copenhagen citizens
 - 59 Ski lifts
 - 62 Word with sister or story
 - 64 Old name for Tokyo
 - 66 Nigerian
 - 68 Sharpen the razor
 - 70 Language of Valencia
 - 72 Bulbous plant
 - 73 Embarrass
 - 74 Certain statue
 - 75 Pre-arranged situation
 - 77 A pry
 - 79 Made a tee shot
 - 80 Sea duck
 - 81 Boxes
 - 84 Author Calvino
 - 86 He lost to DDE
 - 89 Narrow footways
 - 91 Wine grapes
 - 92 Agent in a reaction
 - 94 Brunch or buffet
 - 96 Dirk
 - 97 Venetian coin
 - 99 Drank slowly
 - 101 Trees that have reddish wood
 - 102 Blotch
 - 104 Score
 - 106 Foundation
 - 107 Film "sleeper" (1978)
 - 108 Greedily eager
 - 109 "A — of Two Cities" (1978)
 - 110 "— Time Next Year"
 - 112 Fuel
 - 113 Equation phrase
 - 114 Tidy
 - 115 English composer
 - 118 Biblical name
 - 120 Eggs, to Caesar



218 Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP
 M Q X C J A H Y A J M N Y U * M I B S H Y P J O O Q Y S K O I
 J M Y T M Y B C I V H B A J T U K ' Q Q M I B S X B V
 Q J V D I K T D M O B P N .
 Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals N

United States Stickball League Scoreboard



Exclusive to Anton Papers

Over ninety teams with players from all walks of life are playing in the ballooning United States Stickball League.

Spawed on the sidewalks of New York, the growth of the sport has exceeded all expectations on Long Island.

The league, under Commissioner Ron Babineau, has marketed its own United States Stickball League bats and balls under the Spaulding label.

Available at Penn Plaza in New York, they are available in Corsby's Westbury and Syosset Sports Center.

Garden City Teams

GLORY OF THEIR TIMES: Phil Kaufman, Brook Street, John Hogan. They, by profession, are a numismatic, podiatrist, and stockbroker. Also on the team are Dennis DeBorger and Bob Chlupsa. Homesite: Street School.

ROSLYN ROGUES: Jeff Gass, sales; Michael Moskowitz, dentist; Larry Poplin, dentist; Jay Smith, sales; Mike Axelrod, lawyer. Popkin lives in Greenvale, Smith, New Hyde Park.

GLEN COVE M & M BOYS: Dave Zimmerman, Charles Manian, Herb Chessler, Bob Trovattello.

Hicksville Group

HURRICANES: Bob Hazelton, Rich Hazelton. From Oyster Bay, Don Rassiger, Ken Solosky, Mineola; Tam Tinghitella, Mineola.

Playing in the United States Stickball League on other than hometown teams are:

- Jeff Thorne of Roslyn Heights on the Valquelyns.
- George Solosky of Hicksville; Preston Lane is with the New Hyde Park Mills.
- Mike Bughonian of Garden City is a member of the Woodbury Snow Hunters.

Huntington

HUNTINGTON MUSTANGS: Wayne Porteus, t.v. repair; Robert Moresco, civil service; Bill Knudsen, banking; Philip Paparlarskie, carpenter; Ronald Whenboefer, cashier.

HUNTINGTON MANTELS: John Thompson, Don Posillico, John Marin, Lou Caramante.



GARTH O'DONNELL, MANHASSET, a student at Shelter Rock School, shows his winning poster in the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk's Annual Clean Air Poster contest to former Islander, Wayne Merrick, President of Sanitair Systems and a member of the Association's Board of Directors. Garth received \$25 for winning third place among students in Grade 4-6.

Long Island players supported the United States Lacrosse Team as it defeated AUSTRALIA, 18-12, and Canada 21-11 in the opening defense of its World's Championship at Toronto, Canada.

Brendan Schneck, Syosset, caught the nets twice against Canada. Vinnie Sombrotto of Port Washington and John Driscoll of Manhasset tallied once and assisted on two other American scores.

Remembering Wally Livingstone

By DOUG ABRAMS*

*Associate Professor of Law,
Fordham University Law School

Cantiague Park's Ice Rink seemed empty this winter. The Nassau County Midget all-star team, with many of the area's best 16-17 year-old players, successfully defended its Long Island League title. The County's hockey leagues enrolled their usual complement of 400 players, ranging from Mittes to Juniors. Winter came and went, but this time it was a winter without Wally Livingstone.

For sixteen years at Cantiague, Wally was "the Rink"—Midget all-star coach, director of Nassau County's successful youth hockey program, and coach of an advanced summer conditioning clinic. When he died at age 48 last August 13, he left behind hundreds of friends and former players whose lives he had reached out and touched.

Wally was a masterful coach, combining knowledge of offensive and defensive technique with a rare gift for imparting that knowledge to players of all ages. He had no trouble coaching nine year-olds all morning, twelve year-olds all afternoon, and the Midget all-stars at night. He had an uncanny ability to relate to an audience, and he held a simple formula for motivating players—his own boundless energy and enthusiasm were contagious, and everyone around him quickly became infected.

That same energy and enthusiasm had helped make Wally one of Long Island's best players in the 1950's. Late in his teen years, he became a high-scoring forward in Canadian Junior competition, quite an accomplishment for an American in those days. Then he played professionally in the Eastern and Atlantic Coast leagues. By the time he turned to youth-league coaching, experience had crafted a coaching philosophy that would guide his relationship with youngsters throughout his life.

Wally explained this philosophy during a postgame meeting in the Nassau Midget locker room one afternoon in 1978. It was our first year in the Long Island League, and my first year as Wally's assistant coach. We had just lost our fourth consecutive game. We held a solid lock on last place, and an already long season showed signs of growing even longer. The players were not quite sure what to expect from the meeting, but they learned soon enough. "It is all right to play your hardest and lose," Wally told them. "You should feel proud when you give your best, no matter what the scoreboard says. That's how you grow."

Even in defeat that afternoon, Wally had indeed made the players feel proud, reassured that the coach cared for them as individuals and not just as athletes. He had his finger on the team's pulse and sensed when to communicate with his players, instincts that many coaches strive for but never really develop. To Wally, these instincts came naturally.

From 1978 onward, Wally built the Midget all-stars into a front runner. We won the State Championship in 1981-82 and finished runner-up two years ago when we lost to Ithaca, 2-1, in the finals, Wally's last game behind the bench.

But Wally's impact on players extended beyond victories fashioned by his grasp of motivation and strategy. He could not stand the thought of benching anyone, so he found a role for each team member every game,



WALLY LIVINGSTONE (left) and assistant coach Doug Abrams.

win, lose or tie. He cared about the boys off the ice too, and was always there to help them seek prep school scholarships, plan for college, or talk about anything else that concerned them.

At Wally's funeral, a few of the Midgets recalled our narrow 2-1 loss in the State finals in northern New York's Clinton Arena four months earlier. "If only we had known," said one. "Just two more goals and Wally would have gone out a champion." The truth is, though, that even if Wally could have rewritten the script, he would not have changed a thing. He had played pro hockey in that same arena twenty-five years earlier. Now, in the few hours before the Midget finals, local fans stopped him to wish us good luck because, as one woman put it, "your boys have an uphill battle and they are such gentlemen." This is the way Wally would want to be remembered—as a champion who achieved the goals that really count.

At our Midget banquet following the 1981-82 state championship season, the team presented Wally with a plaque containing a poem written by one of the players. The final stanza assumed greater meaning last August when the plaque stood on display at Wally's wake: "The season is over and the games ended this year, but to think of friends not returning brings to our eye a tear. Our memories are joyful, ever proud to the end. We look forward to September and our coach, and friend."

St. Paul's Empire Games

St. Paul's School is pleased to announce that three of its students have been selected to play in the Empire State Games in lacrosse. These athletes are Christopher Feldmann, a sophomore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Feldmann; junior James McAleavey, the son of Mr. and Mr. William McAleavey; and Robert Meindl, another junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meindl.

The Empire State Games, which will take place in Buffalo during the month of August, will feature the finest athletes in New York State, representing different regions. These competitors have been selected from hundreds of candidates who tried out for each All-Star Team.

1936 Hicksville Field Club Football Power Undiminished Opponents Reel Under Drive For 3rd Straight Title

Early Mine Traps Set By Hempstead Aces; Oceanside and Hempstead Alumni Fail To Explode

Record Crowds See Black and White Roll Up Scores of 31-0, 27-0, 28-7

Glen Cove Western Front Edges Field Club 9-7

Tom Morselli Provides Spectacular Plays In Saving Hicksville Against Glen Cove Sebas and Oyster Bay

Coach Harold Bergold Installs New Offense to Open Hicksville Attack-Deception New Play

Smoldering Locust Valley and Manhasset Stung 39-7, 53-0

Nassau Daily Review Star Bemoans Inability of Other Teams to Curb Hicksville in Sports Editorials. Field Club Fans Claim Destructive Campaign Started

Late Safety Turns Back V.S. Red Raiders 8-6

Orist Millevolte Runs 60 Yards on Last Play Field Club Nips Westbury 18-12 To Retain Grid Title

Time expired on run. Overjoyed Hicksville fans pour onto field. Officials cancel extra point attempt.

Hicksville is Nassau Champ Hempstead Monitors Beaten 10-7 Freeport Stadium Once Again Playoff Site

Suffolk Champ Patchogue Challenges; Rebuffed 39-0

Hicksville Dominates L.I. Football Community Salutes Field Club

Toastmaster John Puvogel Leads 1,100 At Championship Dinner in Hempstead

Hicksville Fans Staggered

Coach Harold Bergold Accepts Head Job At Hempstead Alumni Will Take Vets to Hub - Wise Money Sees End of Field Club Titles

New Coach, New Players Needed: League Votes Open Rosters Cause Hicksville Hopes to Fade for Fifth Title

Summer Basketball League North Shore Schools

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Syosset	23	4	21	16	50
North Shore	9	10	19	15	28

Syosset only made 4 of 21 free throws (25%)
H.S. Baron(s) FG-7 FT-2-4 TP-16

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Carle Place	26	14	25	14	66
Jericho	13	12	24	19	38

H.S. Schroeder (C.P.) FG-8 FT-3-5 TP-19
The 66 pts. by Carle Place is the highest this season

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Wheatley	14	21	30	6	49
Island Trees	18	1	2	18	37

H.S. Hean (W) FG-6 FT-13-13 TP-25
Wheatley committed only 6 personal fouls
Island Trees had only 2 foul shots

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Farmingdale	30	12	20	16	72
Syosset	12	7	22	17	31

H.S. Wildes (F) FG-10 FT-2-5 TP-22
Farmingdale set season highs for pts. (72) and FG's (30)

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
North Shore	22	12	29	12	56
Clarke	20	10	17	22	50

H.S. Oswald (N.S.) FG-7 FT-3-10 TP-17
Mastroia (N.S.) FG-6 FT-4-9 TP-16
Poor foul shooting by North Shore (12-29) kept Clarke in the game

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Hicksville	21	5	8	6	47
Jericho	18	5	8	9	41

H.S. Kevin Magnuson (H) FG-5 FT-2-2 TP-22
Good rebounding by Magnuson and Dave Danowald kept Hicksville ahead.

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Farmingdale	16	9	18	12	41
Clarke	16	6	15	13	38

H.S. Casey Cook (F) FG-6 FT-3-5 TP-15
Clarke's poor foul shooting (6 for 15) gave the victory to Farmingdale.

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Island Trees	25	14	26	17	64
Jericho	18	7	17	21	43

H.S. John Lancetti FG-7 FT-6-10 TP-20

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Carle Place	22	8	19	12	52
Wheatley	17	9	15	19	43

H.S. Jack Bishop (C.P.) FG-7 FT-4-6 TP-18
Wheatley led 42-30 after 3 quarters, but were held to one point in the fourth quarter while Carle Place scored 22.

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Carle Place	20	20	33	13	60
Syosset	21	4	13	24	46

H.S. Jack Bishop (C.P.) FG-7 FT-4-6 TP-18
Foul shots made the difference. Carle Place shot 20-33 while Syosset shot 4-13. Carl Mastroia was 9-11 from the foul line for Carle Place.

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Clarke	20	18	36	12	58
Hicksville	19	5	12	25	43

H.S. Gomez (C) FG-6 FT-11-16 TP-23
Hicksville was out-knifed and out-shot from the freethrow line.

Team	FG	FT	FTA	PF	Tot Pts.
Syosset	23	11	22	10	57
Jericho	12	4	10	16	28

H.S. Jim McGee (S) FG-7 FT-2-3 TP-16
Jericho got into early foul trouble which gave syosset an edge and enabled them to pull away.

Additional Sports On Page 8

Editor's Note:

In the belief that a hometown newspaper — true entirely to its own home town — should be a chronicle of recording events, we publish items previously overlooked prior to the publication of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*

'85 Comet Lacrosse

The 1985 Hicksville High School Varsity Lacrosse Team finished their season with an 11-9 overall record. This was the fifth straight year with a winning record for the Comet stickmen. Coach Bill Meyer and Chuck Arnone's charges were ranked 14th in Nassau County and qualified for the County playoffs.

The '85 Comets were predominately underclassmen with 20 out of 25 players returning next season (14 Lettermen).

RECIPIENTS OF HONORS

Bill Stanley, Jr. . . . All Nassau County (Midfield)
Joe DeNicola, Sr. . . . All League (Midfield) selected to play in Nassau County Exceptional Senior All Star Game.
Joe Sullo, Jr. All League - (Defense)
Jack Herzlinger, Soph. . . All League (Attack)

SPECIAL AWARDS

Joe DeNicola M.V.P.
Bill Stanley Outstanding Offensive Player
Joe Sullo Outstanding Defensive Player
Jack Herzlinger Most Improved Player
Chris Hasbrouck Spirit Award
Pat McDevitt Unsung Hero Award

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Won Hicksville Spring Tournament for 3rd straight year defeating Glen Cove 5-4.
- Won Interstate game vs. Brother Rice (Michigan) 7-3
- Defeated tough Baldwin 6-3
- Winning 3 out of the last 4 league games to qualify for County playoffs.
- Won opening playoff game at home against Great Neck with 16-9.
- Jim Hughes set a Comet playoff scoring record with 6 goals and 5 assists — 11 points in this game.



GREG FIGLIA

HICKSVILLE SPORTS

Hicksville Sticks Checked In Opener

Hicksville's entry into the High School Lacrosse summer league was rebuffed, 4-3, by Calhoun of Merrick in the season opener.

Calhoun was ranked second in Nassau County to Garden City's undefeated State Championship team during the 1986 scholastic season.

Games are played under the arclights at Allen Field in Farmingdale. Oyster Bay Town conducts the league.

The score at halftime was Calhoun 3, Hicksville 1. Hicksville came alive in the last quarter to score two goals.

Hicksville's statistics were:

Herzlinger, 2 Goals
McDivitt, 1 Goal
Amaya, 2 Assists
Cavson, 1 Assist
D'Antuono, 8 Saves in Goal
Antonetti, 3 Saves in Goal

Hicksville Springs Over Garden City

Hicksville took a determined stand against heralded Garden City in the Oyster Bay Summer Lacrosse Night League, 8-4.

The win was recorded under the lights of Allen Park, Farmingdale.

Fred Amaya led the attack with two goals as did Ron Caputo.

Herzlinger, Hickey, Hogan and Josephson (assisted by Nichols) also scored for Hicksville.

Antonetti had five saves for the winners and D'Antonio recorded seven.

Basketball Standings At Hicksville

Games Played Through 7/17/86

Place	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1.	Carle Place	8	0	1.000
2.	Farmingdale	5	2	.714
3.	Island Trees	4	2	.667
4.	Syosset	5	3	.625
5.	Wheatley	4	3	.571
6.	Hicksville	4	3	.571
7.	North Shore	4	3	.571
8.	Clarke	2	5	.285
9.	Jericho	0	7	.000
10.	Lev. Division	0	8	.000

Empire State Team
 Vs.
 Nassau County All-Stars
 at
 Mitchell Field
 Monday, 7/28, 8:00 p.m.



NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK 1st Place Boys Minors H.B.A. Pictured in front row, kneeling (l. to r.): K. Kern, J. Patricola, J. Davidson, M.

Cohen. Second row, standing: M. Morelli, Assist. Coach Mr. Kern, B. Donahue, G. Figlia, Manager Mr. Davidson, N. Morello, P. Berzing.

Gallant Loyal; Wickers Sponsors Baseball Team

Michael Gallant, who is the congenial master dispenser of the nectar of the gods at popular Wickers Restaurant, Hicksville, has not failed a loyalty test.

Mike is a softball affectionado. Wickers sponsors a Stan Musial baseball team in county wide competition.

Wickers provides current collegiate players and graduate aspirants an opportunity for possible minor and major league progression.

Wickers competes in the top flight league with O'Shea slammers who are consistent. Stan Musial county-wide playoff contenders for the national title.

First rate talent is on display under the lights of Eisenhower Park every night.

Scruples Blasts On Two Fronts

Scruples of Hicksville is spraying the fields, on two fronts, with winning hits and runs in both the Oyster Bay Night league and the Sunday morning County group.

A double victory over Bonanza of Oyster Bay vaulted Scruples into first place, 7-6 (extra inning) and 11-6.

That was a major hurdle for the Hicksville team to overcome. It gives manager Mike Gallant a clear working edge with twelve games left to playoff time.

Leading Scruples bombardments are free swingers Billy Lee, Joe Fuchs and Mike Wasilek.

John Huffer is destined to get most of the pitching assignments as Gallant has taken a permanent liking to first base.

Other key players under the Oyster

Bay arclights are Patty Horan, Walter Lee and Billy Huber.

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Under direction of Brian McAuley, Scruples was the victor in 14 of the first 20 outings.

These games have alternate sites at Cantiague Park, Eisenhower Park and Nassau County's Mitchel Field Complex.

McAuley pulls together some members of the night team for Sunday duty. He has a solid roster with the additions of Ernie Huffer, Tom Wienn, Bob McAuley, Wally London, Phil Gragermiala, and John Lubby.

Also "Campy" Camplatennea, Dennis McLaughlin, Tom Gargar, John McNamara and Henry Charles swing the lumber for Scruples.

THE SPERRY CORPORATION'S Bandits will be among 250 softball teams that will participate in the annual Easter Seals Softball Benefit. This summer's event is scheduled for Aug. 8 and 9 at Raynor Park in South Setauket, and Aug. 13-17 at Cantiague Park in Hicksville and Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. Other teams are welcome; for more information and to register call 421-2200.

Games in the Oyster Bay Night League are played under the lights of Theodore Roosevelt Park, Oyster Bay. They were recently installed by the Town Board.

There are lighted town complexes in Massapequa (2), Plainview, Syosset and Bethpage.

There are none in Hicksville!