

LINDA REID-KEARNS of Hicksville was e Mary Kay S

Linda Reid-Kearns

Wins Mary Kay Award Linda Carms of Hicksville was named to the Dimen's Court of Personal Sales recently at Mary Kay Cosmetics' 24th annual national seminar. Ms. Reid-Kearns was also honored for leading her sales unit of indepen-dent beauty consultants to annual retail sales exceeding \$350,000. Ms. Reid-Kearns, who joined the 140,000-member sales organization n March 1977, received the prestigious award for outstanding achievement as a professional businesswoman, "Linda has helped scores of women achieve their career potential. She is a shining example of entrepreneurial leadership," said May Kay Ash, company founder and chairman of the board.

Mary Kay Ash presented Ms. Reid-Kearns as a member of the Director's Court of Per-sonal Sales, a 14-carat gold chain with whitegold flair design inset with 17 diamonds.

The seminar's 1987 theme, "Success Express", celebrates the company's tradition of recognizing women for their business achievements. The Mary Kay seminar con-sists of four consecutive three-day meetings sists of four consecutive three-day meetings at the Dallas Convention Center attended by 24,000 independent businesswomen from throughout the United States, who receive intense product, business and sales training. May legy Convertice, inc. is an international manufactures and distributor of premium data, tota and body care products, connetice, tocharties and fractances.



COMMANDER HARRY CHRISTO of the Hicksville American Legion Post 421 con-gratulates Lerne Mund (Hicksville High School) gold medal where in the legion's re-cent U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Essay t. Mare ru st on page 9.

St. Ignatius Loyola School Registration

Registration for St. Ignatius Loyola School will be held during the week of Monday, Aug. 31 through Friday, Sept. 4 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Building Projects Exempt from Moratorium

BY RITA LANGDON Local traffic and water consumption will not be adversely affected by four local building projects and are not subject to a

town-wide moratorium on construction, according to the Town Environmental Quality Review Comm TEORC examined the proposal of the

Bank of New York's 1st Automatic Teller At Local Branch

The Bank of New York's first "drive-up" automatic teller machine (ATM) began operation last week in Hicksville at the bank's 247 N. Broadway branch. The new ATM, located next to the

branch's drive-up teller windows, is situated so that banking customers can conduct routine banking transactions without leav-

ing their cars. The new machine is the Bank of New York's 12th ATM on Long Island and its 67th in the greater New York Carbon Contropolitan area: Like all Bank of New York CARM S, it is a part of both the New York Cash Exchange (NYCE) and Clirus ATM networks.

Copies of Resource Plant Plan Are Available

Copies of the proposed plan of the resource-recovery plant which is said to be built on a 20-acre site near the Old Bethpage landfill, are available at the Hicksville Public

Hicksville Community Council Annual Dinner

The Hicksville Community Council will hold its 16th annual dinner on Thursday, Oct. 1 at Antun's, 244 Old Country Rd., Hicksville. As in years past, this dinner is held in an effort to gather together all people who are concerned with the betterment of Hicksville

concerned with the betterment of Hicksville and to honor those who contributed to the community throughout the years. During the evening, the council's com-munity awards will be presented to the Hicksville High School Alumnt Association and to Kenneth Barnes. The 1987-88 officers of the council will also be installed.

An integral part of the program is a review of the past year's happenings in Hicksville. It is urged that local organizations notify the

council of any favorite project or event for the year 1986-87 so the council may include the contribution in the pages of the annals

The plant is planned to be in operation by

1000 when the landfills must be closed.

of the history of Hicksville. The dinner will begin in the main ballroom of Antun's at 7:30 p.m. with a cheese display. Drinks will be available for purchase. A

smorgasboard dinner of hot and cold dishe will begin at 8 p.m. Coffee and dessert will follow. Tickets are 118.50 per person. Reser-vations will be accepted until Sept. 19. Please make checks payable to the Hicksville Com-munity Council and mail to a P.O. Box 163. Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

Please direct any inquiries to Ellie Draycott at 935-5793.

Kennedy Memorial Flagpole As of July 27, the burial flag of Major Gregory Brousseau, Marine Corps World

War II, is flying on the Kennedy Memorial Flagpole.

The previous burial flag flown was in memory of Lenora C. Chittenden, World War I nurse, and aunt of Jack Ehmann, chairman of the flag committee for the Charles Wagner Post #421, American Legion.

building projects and discovered that the plans would not "entail an increase in water isage or traffic flow."

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The four building projects, which are Wee Care Holding Company and Great J. Realty Corp., 360 Duffy Avenue and Ebbets Field Cafe Corporation, Robert R. Brown and Robert J. Brown, and the Exxon Corporation, were granted the opportunity to apply for an application at the Aug. 4 meeting of the

Town of Oyster Bay. Wee Care and Great J. Realty, landlord of Wee Care, are among those who petitioned the town for a special use permit in a "G-1" central business district, to allow the opera-tion of a children's day care center at 21 West Nicholai Street.

Nicholai Street. According to Donna Pirot, vice president of Wee Holding, the temporary closure of the center has given Wee Holding the opportuni-ty to do some repairs on the building. The 360 Duffy Corporation and Ebbets Filed Cafe Corporation also requested for a special use permit to allow the operation of a restaurant cafe in an "H" industrial district. in Hicksville. in Hicksvil

In Hicksville. Robert R. Brown and Robert J. Brown peti-tioned the town for a change of zone from "D" residence district to "G" business district (general business) in order to permit the premises to be used to provide off-street park-ing for 40 additional cars in connection with the auto dealership (Robert's Chevrolet, South Broadway, corner of Old Country Bendli

Hoad). The Exxon Corporation asked for special permission to demolish the existing structure where the gasoline service station now stands, and erect a convenience store, install new pumps and a canopy. The December 1986 moratorium was put into effect when "there were some concerns of service users of an fifter to the store of the service of

of water use and traffic in the town," accor-ding to Marlene Kastleman, spokesperson for the public information office of the Town of ster Bay. Ov

The four applications are awaiting approval from the town board pending formal hearings.

Trinity Orthodox Church Annual Greek Festival

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Hicksville will hold its annual Greek festival on Sept. 11, 12 and 13 on the church grounds, Field Avenue, south of Old Country Road and west of South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, Food, pastries and wine of Greece will be

featured. Games, boutiques, jewelry, crafts, records and much more, will be available. Greek music and dance with the Hellenic Dancers of Hicksville will also be featured. The Hellenic Dancers are a group of children from ages six to 18, all of whom are members of the Holy Trinity community. They have performed on television, at Eisenhower Park, the Nassau Colliseum and the Statue of Liberty

The times are: Fridy, Sept. 11, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission and parking are free.



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What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly r-quested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

FICTION

- 1. FATAL SHORE Robert Hughes 2. FINE THINGS Danielle Steel
- 3. WINDMILLS OF THE GODS Sidney sheldon
- MISERY -
- 4. MISERY Stephen King 5. PATRIOT GAMES Tom Clancy
- NONFICTION 1. LIVING THIN Edna Schneider
- 2. MEN WHO HATE WOMEN AND THE
- WOMEN WHO LOVE THEN Dr. Susan

- Forward 3. RACE WALK TO FITNESS Howard
- lacobson
- 4. UP TILL NOW Eugene McCarthy 5. WASHINGTON BEDTIME STORIES -

Herbert Stein

The following videos were highly on re-quest last week at the library: 1. FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

- 2. FIREWALKER
- 3. STREETS OF GOLD
- 4. LEGAL EAGLES
- 5. ASSASSINATION

Philharmonic Auditions Sept. 8 For Tenors Only

The Long Island Philharmonic Chorus will old auditions for tenors only on Tuesday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Commack High School South, Vanderbilt Parkway, Commack. Auditions for singers are by appointment on-ly. Call the Philharmonic office at 293-2222: The Long Island Philharmonic is under the direction of Christopher Keene and the

chorus is directed by Frances C. Roberts. The chorus, and orchestra will perform the Beethoven Missa Solemnis in November and a selection of Russian works in the spring of 1988. Singers must be experienced in the classical choral repertory and be strong sight singers,



A grand new Forgotten Woman will open in Manhasset Tuesday, August 18

If you're size 14 to 46 you won't want to miss our grand opening. You'll love the clothes designed just for you and we know you will enjoy the refreshments at our Sugar Daddy Bar. The corks will be popping all day long.



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Merchant of the Week: Imperial Wok

By CATHERINE J. TOKAR Hicksville is welcoming a new addition to its list of fine restaurants. The Imperial Wok, 16 W. Marie St., is celebrating its grand opening this month, and owner, Christina Lam is very excited. "We couldn't be more pleased," said Mrs. Lam,

formerly of Taiwan. "Everything is going great and better than expected." Mrs. Lam attributed the success to her hardworking brother and husband. Their designs created the beautiful modern Oriental dining room. Fresh flowers, green plants, and a large fish tank add to the Chinese motif.

The dining room can seat 50 people, but the Imperial Wok's special attraction will be a private party room to accommodate 200 guests. Construction is in progress to expand into an adjacent store, formerly "The Cocco Tree." A large lot in the rear will provide customers with plenty of parking.

Mrs. Lam and Mr. Kenny Ooi, manager, are very proud of their chef, Jeff Cheong, Also from Taiwan, Mr. Cheong has years of experience in Chinese cookery. His specialty dishes include Golden Prawn, thin fried shrimp with orange juice, and Orange Flavored beef. In this dish, Mr. Cheong delicately combines beef with a slight crispness and a tangy, spicy sauce. Asked which dish he recommends, Mr. Cheong said that the scafood and vegetable dishes are excellent.

Fresh food arrives daily at the restaurant. "We never use frozen foods here," says Mrs. Lam. "But most importantly, we never use MSG (monosodium glutamate).'

At the Imperial Wok, pride is taken in preparing each dish. Says Mrs. Lam, "Every customer is greeted by myself or Kenny. They can relax in a comfortable at-mosphere and receive excellent service."

The Imperial Wok offers free house wine with dinner, and free delivery to offices. Their "special tea" is a combination of jasmine and oolong, "Most of the customers notice that our tea is extraordinary," says Mrs. Lam. The Imperial Wok is located on the northwest corner of Broadway and West

Marie Street, across from CJ's General Store. Dinners range from \$5.75 to \$13.95. Their impressive style, friendliness and years of experience add up to a pleasant deviation from an ordinary Chinese restaurant. Says Mr. Ooi, "Friendliness is no charge."



THE IMPERIAL WOK, located at 16 W. Marie St., Hicksville, is open Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.



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and Paul Stein and Steven Stockler. Busy Month for the Roberts

Burt and Shells Roberts of Blueberry Lane were busy during the month of July. There was plenty of hugs and kisses for dif-

ferent reasons. Daughter Debble brought plenty, of pride to her parents as the made the Dean's List at N.Y. Tech; son Evan had plenty to celebrate with his family as he celebrated his birthday on july 28th as the Roberts hosted a surpise 75th birthday party for a very special person—Grandma Mollie Roberts. Among the many honored guests were Mollie's sister Shirley Abramson, Eve Kaplan from North Carolina; sister-in-law ida and husband Jack Torine from Florida, long-time friend Fanny and George Cohen from New Jersey. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the party.

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Happy Birthday Cyndy

Happy Birthday wishes go to Cyndy Lisek who was 22 on Aug. 15th. All of her family and friends want to wish her the best

Social Notes and Personalities

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Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Mary Anne Bollhofer has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in Nursing. This award is a prestigious honor presented to less than ercent of all American college student 100

The product of all American courge students. Mary Anne was also presented with the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award for the highest grade point average in the Nursing Curriculum by SUNY at Farm-ingdale. She received an Alumni Scholarship from the Nursing Faculty. Mary Anne will Hom the burning faculty. Mary Anne will be attending Adelphi University in the fall to continue her nursing education. Bet her mom (Joan) is very, very proud of her-and well she should bet

"Baby Girl"

and Gary Lewis of Garden Boulevard are happily announcing the birth of their daughter **Theresa Marie** born July 16th. Theresa is so happy that she already

has a big brother Gary to watch over her. The delighted grandparents are Marie and Kenneth Lewis of Hicksville and Elizabeth and Sylvester Steckler of Bethpage. Also beaming are her cousins Elizabeth

in the coming year. Cyndy is employed at Brinkmann Instruments since her graduation from Hicksville H.S. in '83.

Ofenloch Clan Reunion

On Sunday, July 26th, the descendants of Margaret and Joseph Ofenloch gathered for a long overdue 'family reunion,' due to the untiring effort and organizing of Cathleen (Ofenloch) Gensinger. Some of the cousins hadn't seen one another for

Mr. Ofenloch owned and operated the Hicksville Blacksmith Shop located on East Barclay Street and at the decline of the hone and buggy he went from shoeing horses to building truck bodies. He and his family own-ed and farmed land in Hicksville, Syosset and Laurel Hollow in the early 1900 s.

Joe and Maggie, as they were lovingly known, bore 11 children. The family has now expanded to 36 grandchildren and 37 greatgrandchildren. Nearly all the family gathered with their spouses bringing the total to over

The group, many of whom came from dis-In group, many or whom came from dis-tant states, met at Cantiague Park in Hicksville until the ides opened up. The dan (not to be discouraged) soon relocated the party to Vinny and Patricia (Ofenloch) Longo's home on Libby Avenue where all reminisced of yesteryear and a grand time was had by all. The family is already look-ing forward to its next remion planned for ing forward to its next reunion planned for the summer of '80.

What fun they must have had. Imagine years. Family is nice!



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: (all are married). Rita Schlesser, Bernade Murphy. (Back Row, L-R): Anselm Ofeni iyn M nd Ofer

VFW Installs New Members

The William M. Gouse Jr. Post No. 3211 welcomed four new members: Gioschino (Gene) J. Lanza, with the U.S. Army during WWII, E.T.O.; David Hazen, with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam; Stephen Irving with the U.S. Navy in Berut, Lebanon on the USS New Jersey; and Max Schwartz with the U.S. Navy in WWII in the Pacific.

Students Honored

Margaret Wenger and John Spring both of Hicksville, were presented the Randy Abbe Christian Service Award by L.I. Lutheran Jr./Sr. High School's Executive Director David Hahn. The award honors them as devoted workers at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hicksville. Congratulations to both of you.



MARGARET WENGER (L) receives the Randy Abbe Award from Mr. David Hahn, Executive director of L.I. Lutheran Jr/Sr High Scho -

Get Well Wishes

home recuperating from surgery. Hurry and get well — we all miss your smile.

Chris Wins Gold Medal

Our congratulations to **Christine Moore** who returned home from the Empire State Games at Syracuse with a gold medal. She was a member of the Long Island Women's Open Volleyball team that won the gold for the abuse to a sure Christian a staffact the 5th year in a row. Christine, a Hofstra University senior this year, is a member of their Division I volleyball team. She was named MVP for the 1986 season. I'm sure we'll be hearing a lot more about Christine in the future. We're proud of you!

Wedding Anniversaries

Rudy and Diana DePaima are to be congratulated upon the celebration of their 14th wedding anniversary which they

celebrated july ach. Best wishes.and John and Lynn DeGraff of McAllister Avenue had plenty to celebrate on August and. They celebrated their 18th anniversary. Congratulations.

Exhibiting Her Quilts

Hicksville resident Gudrun Williams will be exhibiting her quilting work at the 12th annual Convention and Exhibit of the Long Island Quilters' Society on Saturday, Aug 22 and Sunday, Aug 23 at the Ruth S. Harley University Center, Adelphi Universi-ty in Garden City. There will be more than on outling autions and current on durings ty in Garden City. There will be more than too quilts, antique and current, on display in a variety of patterns. There will also be quilts made by nationally known quilt ar-tists along with a chidlren's corner featu-ing clothing, toys, etc. General admission is 4, with seniors going for 43. Sounds like a very interesting, show—'specially with everybody into 'early county' decor.

'A Son'

Collegen and Peter Studier of Hicksville have announced the birth of their son, Kyle Martin Studier, born on July 20th at Win-throp University Hospital. How happy they st bel

A Grandchild for the Schuffs

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuff are proud to announce the birth of their grandson Brendan John Schuff who was born at North Shore Hospital on July 31st. John

weighed 8 lbs. 4½ oz. at birth. The delighted parents John III and Elleen Schuff are doing fine along with Brendan John who is destined to do great things

We're Proud Of You, Billy ...

Hicksville is proud of Billy Joel for introducing his style of music to the Soviets. His concerts were the first of their kind to play in the Soviet Union, and by all accounts, they were rousing successes. Billy's objec-tive was to speak through his music instead of from a soap box, and that he didl Congratulations, Billy, on helping to open the lines of communciation between our country and the U.S.S.R. Keep up the good work. We sue would like to see you (and naturally, **Christle**) at the Class of '67 Reunion, this Friday (\$/14), at the **Villa Victor** in Syosset.

Now California Resident

Best wishes to Dominick D'Automo, Jr. son of Dom and Pat D'Antuono who has recently moved to sunny California. He has accepted a position at the Brotman Medical Center in Culver City where he will be working in the surgical ward. His sister Lori and brothers Michael and Tim (Round-man) wish him good luck in his new venture.

Received Master's Degree

Congratulations to William C. Rogoza, son of Dot and Bill Rogoza of Suggi Lanc. Bill received his master's degree (with distinc-tion) in Computer Science from N.Y. Institute of Technology in Westbury. Bill and his wife Dot (Lake) also from Hicksville, live in Huntington Station with their two sons David and Christopher. The entire fami-ly is very proud of Bill and his latest achievement.

Achievement. Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays • If any of you see Damlas Daigies in the neighborhood congratulate her. She just celebrated her 3oth birthday on July aux. • ... and on August 5th Sandy Groenapan of Appollo Lane celebrated her birthday with her husband Aland children Scott, JIII, Philip, Stacy and grandson Brian. No age was mentioned, the. • ... The people living in the Prodition home on Rover Lane gave Cookle plenty of hugs and kisses when she celebrated her birthday party for employee Agness Robolj. Agnes celebrated her birthday on (continued on page 4)

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is presently engaged in an extensive mail-ing program so that newcomers to our area can read our weekly endea-vors and become regular subscribers.

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(continued from page 3) uly 10th. The special hosts were Marian Grello, manager and M. Wildes, super-visor. Best Wishes.

visor. Best Wishes. • ... and pienty of birthday cake was pass-ed around at the Lutz home on Alexander Avenue as Mirs. Henny Maler, mother of Carole Lutz celebrated her 79th birthday on July 28. Congratulations and best wishes to a very special lady. • ... and birthday wishes are in order for Kathy Becker. Kathy celebrated her special day on Aug. 4th. Kathy said it is great to be so young at heart. Best wishes from all your

so young at heart. Best wishes from all your family and friends.

The Relify home on Arcadia Lane was

wulle Blassrated News - Ricksville, N.Q. - Churnday, August 13, 1907 Page-4. the place for a surprise birthday party in July given for Tom's aunt, **Jean Ross Thomson** of Pittsburgh, Pa. Aunt Jean celebrated her 80th birthday on June 3, but due to the distance the party was held in July. Among the honored guests were sister **Mrs.** Marjorie Reilly of Florida, niece Marjorie and husband Tony Bibbo of New Jersey, nieces Marjorie Jean O'Brien, Colleen Reilly and nephews Robert and his wife Cathy O'Brien, Brian and Thomas Reilly.

. . 19 year old Marianne Av of Brittle Lane celebrated her birthday on August 2nd. All her family and friends wish her the best

TO YOUR HEALTH By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part 1 - The Role of the Rheumatologist

This article begins a four-part series on the comprehensive approach to the diagnosis and treatment of arthritis and disorders of the muscles and joints. This series will include an overview on the use of medications, the role of exercise, and finally the goals of nutrition. We will begin with the role of the rheumatologist in the diagnosis and management of rheumatic disorders.

Arthritis is a general term meaning joint inflammation. There are over 100 types of arthritis, each one requiring its own diagnosis and special treatment. Rheumatology is a branch of internal medicine dedicated to the scientific study and treatment of inflammatory disorders. An individual is recognized as a rheumatologist (arthritis expert) if the physician has completed several years of specialized training after medical school in the treatment of rheumatic disorders.

The most common reasons for a patient to seek help from a rheumatologist is for evaluation of significant muscle or

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joint pain. Since most forms of arthritis result in pain, the first goal of the rheumatologist is to find out the cause of the pain.

The guidelines to proper diagnosis of rheumatic disorders include a complete medical history, comprehensive physical examination, specific blood tests, and diagnostic x-rays. Once this information has been evaluated, a specific diagnosis can be made, and an individualized program of treatment commenced. A program of treatment will include the use of anti-inflammatory medications to combat the arthritis, instruction in specific exercises to maintain joint mobility and finally, specific dietary manipulation to reduce joint stress. These treatment programs are the specialty of the rheumatologist. Next Week: Part II-Arthritis

medications.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven peo-ple. Learn the facts. Call for your com-plimentary copy of "The Joint Approach-An Arthritis Overview".



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren

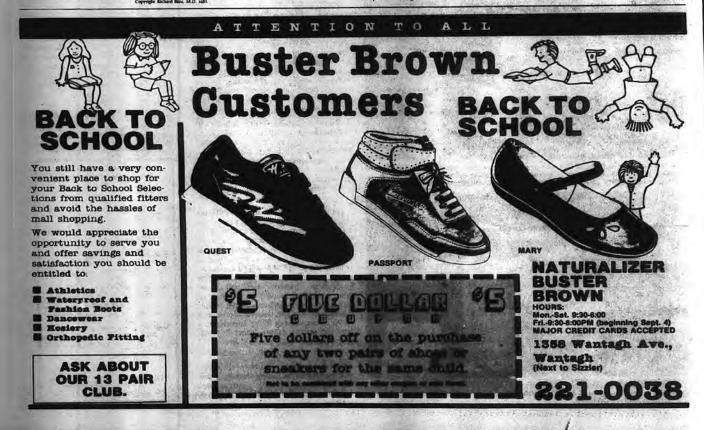
Shari Price and Robert Warren Exchange Vows On Saturday evening, July 11, 1987, at the Sand-At-Lido Beach, Shari Alysse Price and Robert

John Warren exchanged wedding vows. Robyn Price was her sister's Maid of Honor and John Sellner was Best Man for his brother.

The couple were also attended by bridesmaids, Mary Warren, Andrea Flayton and Kelly Black and ushers Mike Walton, Jeff Schuk and Chris Moskos.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price of Westbury is a graduate of Hicksville High School and Cobleskill College and is now employed as officer manager at Bill's Towing in Hicksville.

The groom, son of Mrs. Helen Warren and the late Frank Warren is also a graduate of Hicksville High School and is employed at Bensin Contractors. After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in Farmingville.



Nicksville Illustrated News - Nicksville, N.B. - Thursday, August 13, 1987 Page-5 STORE HOURS CALL FOR FREE M.T.W 9:30-8:00 DELIVERY MID-ISLAND PLAZA BROADWAY RT. 107 HICKSVILLE, N. Y. T.F.S 9:30 -9:30 (516) 931-5338 NO COVPONS ALL LISTED PRICES MID - SUMMER NEEDED !! SALE !! BEFORE MFR. REBATES AUGUST 1987 WINE COOLERS DEWARS WHITE LABEL HARVEYS CALIFORNIA COOLER BRISTOL CREAM Scoten ALL TYPES - 4 PACK 750 ML 1.75 LITER Now Now # 799 1.99 ONLY Now # 99 266 REG \$ 25.99 \$9.99 ° CALVIN COOLER 4 PACK \$ 1.99 TANQUERAY JOSE CUERVO GRAPEVINE IMPORTED GIN WHITE OR ROSE WHITE TROULA LITER 1.75 4 PACK 1.75 LITER 994 99 REG 24.99 NOW Reg \$ 77.99 New ONLY 299 OWLY WINES ON SALE CANEI 1.51 \$3.99 STOLICHNAYA CORDIALS BD IMPORTED VODKA SOUTHERN COMFORT FOLONARI 1.51 43.99 1.75 LITER 1.75 L \$14.99 Now REG # 22.99 LANCER'S TOOM \$2.99 DRAMBUIE 750 ML \$ 16.99 HARGRAVE 150m 499 LONG ISLAND BLANC de NOIR AMARETTO di SARRONO HIRAM WALKER 130 ML \$ 13.99 FONTANA TSOM \$3.99 NORTHERN LIGHT CANADIAN CANDIDA 1.75 LITER REG \$13.99 Now CHAMPAGNE 99 SOMMELIERE FRENCH RED 750m 2.99 ONLY MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE 7.99 750 ML RENE JUNOT GEORGI COOK'S FRENCH RED, WHITE BRUT - EXTRA DAY 3.99 80° VODKA ROSE 750M 1.75 LITER DOM PERIGNON \$49.99 REG \$ 10.99 NOW WE ACCEPT 750 ML ONLY VISA & MASTERCARD NO QUANTITY LIMIT ON ANY SPECALS . WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.

Stress Management Course

The American Heart Association is presenting a two-part stress series on "Stress and Its

The Program Directors will offer ap-proaches that will help people to cope with many of the daily tensions that may result in high blood pressure, ulcers, and other physical

ailments resulting from stressful reactions. Sessions will be held at the AHA/Nassau Chapter, 365 Willis Avenue, Mineola on August 18 and Aug. 25 from 7:30 to to 9:30 p.m. A Relaxation Tape is included with participa-



Many firms around the country — the big ones that move employees around — have long offered help to transferees. When mortgage rates were high, some companies would sub-sidize new, higher loans. Sometimes they'd guarantee to buy the houses of relocated workers. Today, some firms are mak-ing up the difference for employees who face a loss if they must sell homes bought just a year or two ago when prices were bigher. higher.

We help transferees, too, often in tandem with their we help transferees, to help you sell fast if you're due on a new job in a short time. If you have to move before your proper-ty is sold, we'll arrange for mowing the grass and keeping the place looking clean and shipshape for showing. We even get information about employees coming into town and looking for homes. And best of all, we have contacts in your new location to help you find a home and get set up there. Stop by and find out about our FREE "MOVING MACHINE!"

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ditor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box ola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282.

Friday, August 14 • Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant par-ty with dancing for ages 30-49 at the Mar-riott La Guardia, "Empire Lounge," 102-05 Ditmars Bivd. at 23rd Rd., East Elmhurst, Queens. 9p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$7. in-cludes munchles and door prizes. Men-jackets required. No jeans. For Information call 829-5222, after 11 a.m. • Even of Learning orgesents "What is

call 829-5222, after 11 a.m. • Eyes of learning presents "What is Higher Consciousness?", by Joan Miller, 7:45 at the Levittown Hall, Hicksville. Ad-mission 34. Eyes of Learning is a non pro-fit organization which features speakers and events every second Friday of the month. For information call 579-5369.

Saturday, August 15 • Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant par-ty with dancing for ages 30.49 at the Safari Club at An'Vine's, adjacent to the Hollywood Motor inn, 400 Route 109, East Farmingdale. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$7, includes munchles and door prizes. Men-jackets required. No jeans. For infor-mation call 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

Beginning Anew Widower and Widowers meeting, 8 p.m. at the Galleo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admis-sion: Members free, guests \$5. For infor-mation call 822-3998.

Sunday, August 16 • P.J.C. Singles "Summer Madness Dance," For singles 35 and older. 7 p.m. at the Plainview Jewish Center, 95 Floral Dr., Plainview. Admission: \$7.

Sunday Message: "The Joy of the In-tuitive Faith," 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after Sunday message, followed by a rap ses-sion about the message.

Monday, August 17 Giese Park Civic Association will m

at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Hicksville Public Library.

. The John Peter Zenger Unit 212

(German-American) of the Stueben Socie-ty of America will meet at the V.F.W. Hall, W.M. Gouse, Jr., Post No. 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 938-2216.

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Tuesday, August 18 • Recovery Inc., the Association of Ner-vous and Former Mental Patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

. The Nassau Mid-Island Chapter of the The Nassau Mid-Istand Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and En-couragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ace, Westbury, New members are wanted, For information call 488-2644 or 938-1062.

Fund raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Con-gregation Shaarel Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

Thursday, August 20 • Fund raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

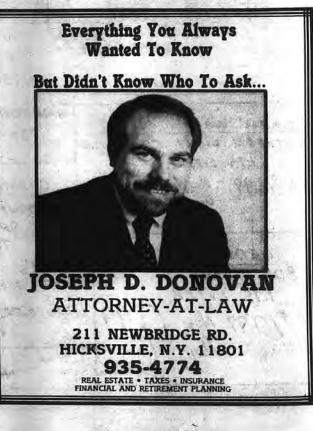
 New Outlook for the Widowed will hold a social at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Game night. For information call the Y at 822-8335 or Blanche Tarsky, president, at 938-1747.

• VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the FVW Hall on South Broadway, Hicksville.

• St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers meeting, 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 795-2036.

Friday, August 21 • Displaced Homemaker Multiservice Center, Preparation Recruitment Employ-ment Program, and the Nassau County Of-fice of Women's Services third annual Job Fair, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Christ's First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Futton and Washington Avenues, Hemp-stead. For information call 481-2103, 485-5413, or 420-5101.

Saturday, August 22 • First Annual Long Island Investment Fair, noon to 6 p.m. under the "big yellow tent," 477 Jericho Tpke, Syosset. Free.



"Spirit of Achievement" a breakthrough to achieving everything a person wants in life...but were afraid to claim, an empowering seminar, will be held on Saturday, September 13 from 50 arm. to 5 p.m. at the Religious Science Church, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville, Guest speakers will be Dr. Anita Richelleu and Dr. Frank Richelleu. Dr. A. Richelleu is the associate minister of the Redondo Beach Church of Religious Science, chairman of "Creative Thought Magazine," and a mem-ber of the National Speakers Association. She teaches accredited classes in the Science of Mind. She also counsels people in private

practice. Dr. F. Richelieu grew up in New Jersey and studied at the Unity School of Christianity. Moving to California, he studied the four-year program, with Dr. Ernest Holmes, then paprogram, who be enter nounes, then pa-stored a church in Los Angeles. He then met his wife, Anita. Together they established a church, using a phone booth to conduct church business. He later filled vacancy in four and the later filled vacancy in Redondo Beach which has grown from 200 members to the current 1,500.

The cost for the seminar is \$25. For reservations write to Religious Science Church, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Stroke Program

Ann Gilmartin, M.S., chairperson of the Nassau Heart Association's Stroke Committee, announced that the next meeting f the "Coping With Stroke", a program sponsored by the Association, exclusively for family and friends of stroke patients, will be held on Tuesday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Heart Association/Nassau Chapter's office, 365 Willis Avenue, Mineola.

Florence Vitelli, R.N., M.P.A., Dir. Bureau of Home Care, Nassau County Department of Health, has been invited to address the group on the subject of "Home Health Services"

This meeting is an opportunity to meet with people who can provide information and resources dealing with the problem of stroke. Visitors may share their experiences to help others "Coping With Stroke."

To register and for more information, call Barbara Blaustein at (516) 741-5522.

Trinity Lutheran School News

England's Countryside Is Topic of Lecture

The Hicksville Public Library will present the slide/talk, "England's Countryside", on Tucsday, August 18, at 8 p.m. Travel along the back roads of southeast England with Melvin C. Brenner. He and a

companion cycled their way through small towns, spoke to local people and had high tea

at charming inns.

They did not follow a specific itinerary, but took roads that struck their fancy and found lodgings wherever they were at the end of the day.

This program is free and all are welcome.

Noted for its excellence in education for ars, Trinity Lutheran School, 40 W. Nicholai St., Hicksville, wants to once again invite parents to consider it as an alternative for their children. Currently less than half of the 500 children who attend Trinity come from its parish.

"Trinity Lutheran School seeks to serve the entire community. A person need not be a member of our parish or even a Lutheran Christian to attend. Our parish and school

want to enhance the lives of all of God's peo-ple in the Mid Island community. We are delighted to share our love and our best efforts to provide a quality Christ-centered education," said Dr. John H. Krahn, Trinity's pastor.

Although Trinity's nursery school and full day kindergarten are filled to capacity, there are a few openings in grades 1-8. For more in-formation call the school office (931-2211).



When Hicksville Was A Small Town

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Hicksville was a bustling business center of the Hempstead Plains from 1880-1960. Moe Spiro's complete appliance and kitchen center, Al Maglin's Liquor Store and the A & P on Broadway East, supplied thousands of new homeowners from 1948-1960. -H.J.F.

Top Left: Original A & P building in early 1900's Top Right: Future home of Spiro's and Al Maglin Liquors before 1934 renovation.

Middle Left: A & P store (The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company) after renovation. Middle Right: Spiro's and Al Maglin Liquors after

renovations. Bottom Left: Spiro's product line of new Philco radios.

Bottom Right: Sprio's store manager John O'Malley showing Westinghouse refrigerators. Mr. O'Malley still resides in Hicksville and supplied these historical photos to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

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REFRIGERATORS

Nicksville Illustrated News - Nicksville, N.Q. - Thursday, August 13, 1987 Page-9 American Legion's School Essay Contest



PAUL MARKS, a judge for the recent Hicksville American Legion Post's Essay Contest honoring the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial in village schools, praises the caliber of the many entrants' compositions. Over 450 public and parechial children, grades 4-12 took part in the Charles Wagner Post 421 contest or ganized by post Americanism and youth welfare chairman, Richard Evers (left). At the podium is Commander Harry Christo, savoring the praise and observations of Mr. Marks, retired social studies chairman, Hicksville Junior High.

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WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP in the Hicksville American Legion's School Essay Con-test honoring the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution were (L-R): Deepa John of Burns Avenue School; Jason Mondra of Hicksville High School; Jeffrey Jackson of Trinity Lutheran School, the gold medalist for the elementary school division of the contest; (Com-mander Harry Christo), James Fitzsimmons, Hicksville High School; Richard Evers, Post 421 Americanism chairman, contest coordinator; Lorna Mund, gold medalist at Hicksville High; Kellie O'Callaghan, first place at Holy Family School; and Maureen Krant of Our Lady of Mercy School, Edward Bady of the Hicksville Gregory Museum Historical Com mittee, who look this pleture at an awards ceremony and reception held recently in honor of these youths. vouths.

WHERE TO TURN WHEN YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE HAMPTONS.

Most people who weekend in the Hamptons low it. They love the beaches, the people, the faod, the excitement. But there's a lot not to like too-the traffic on Montauk Highway, the crowds, the lines at restaurants. And the prices. A small number of these people, mostly New Yorkers, are getting the feeling that getting away to the Hamptons isn't getting away at all.

at all. They bump into their barber at Balduccis. They trip over their accountant on the beach. They're beginning to question the logic of travelling "en masse" to confront the same situation they're paying a premium to escape.

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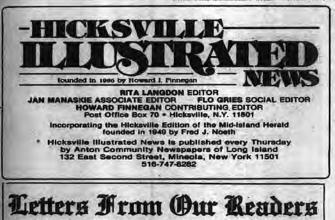
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We created a safe and snug harbor with a marina so each home has its own individual boatslip. There's a pool and sun deck area and tennis. All have terraces on the beach or the marina-there's water, water everywhere. Views like this in the Hamptons have gone our of sight. At Oyster Point they're the only sight. Oyster Point. Where getting away for the weekend means getting away from traffic, lines and running into the same crowd you're trying to run away from.

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'Me, Butch and Ray''...

.... Memories of Hicksville...

The whole village was our playground when "Me, Butch and Ray" grew up as preteens in the Thirties and as teenagers in the Forties....as kids during the summer, before school started, we roamed all over the area looking for things to do and for . . . we would hitch to Jericho and ride the horses (bareback) at Jasper's-after mucking out some stalls. The ride was our reward. Jasper Cella was a one-time steeplechase jockey in England and the United States until his weight and drink got to him. My father was oft-times called by the local police, which consisted of several officers who alternated 'watching' Hicksville day and night, to bail old Jasper out of the hoosegow after a Saturday night binge at the old 'Jericho Hotel' or the 'Hicksville Inn' — wherever his old Model 'A' Ford would decide to park that night. Jasper would be beholden to my father and promise not to get drunk again—that is, until the next time. Jasper would come down to my father's shop with some harness repairs and inevitably we would end up in his model 'A' with a rumble seat, eager to do some work and ride his horses. Jasper boarded horses for some important people in thos days. One was John Robert Powers, who headed the Powers Modeling Agency and it wasn't until we were teenagers that we realized what beautiful women they w when they came riding on nice horses-down the side of Hicksville-Jericho Road (now North Broadway) with Mr. Powers. (Try to do that now).

Jericho was part of our playground in winter as well. We always stated at the Spring Pond (now the Milleridge inn—with no pond); or what we called 'The Swamp' across the way which was a low area that would flood and freeze, or the 'school pond' op-posite what is now the bigh school in Jericho. We never had much trouble getting to or from these places....we'd just walk up or down the road and hitch a ride

More times than not someone who knew you, or your parents, would give you a lift. Butch and Ray went to St. Ignatius School, while I went to Nicholai Street School We lived only a couple of houses down from one another so we always went to school together...home for lunch...back to school...and then back to play.

One other place we played was up the railroad tracks towards Westbury. The tracks were on the ground then. For years the LIRR had a snow plow parked on a siding near 'GLF' (now Agway). We used to climb aboard this huge machine, find an open window and go inside. It seemed to us that this piece of equipment was never used and just left there for us to play with, for we were never chased away as we were when we used to sneak up on our bellies to a strawberry patch on Wycoff Street (off West John) to pick some of the best berries I have ever eaten. Mr. Milacek, (who owned the patch and was my brother's trumpet teacher) used to sneak up on us

while we were eating and scare us into running away. When the weather was really hot during the summer we had to go to the beach to cool off.....neither of our parents had cars in those days so we again "hit the dusty road," as Ray would say. Through the help, and hard fought campaign of Dr. Elwood Curtis, a local dentist and school board president, Hicksville was awarded its own beach on the North Shore at Laurel Hollow after 'Old Doc Curtis' pettioned the Tawn by the remember him fourly and lauras the output he may have been Manne

for dinner (which usually lasted about 15 minutes) and then on to meet across the street from my house—to sit on the porch of the Ukranian Hall—after buying a soda, usually a bottle of Squirt or Roxy Soda, because it was bottled down the street by the Friedman family, who made what we used to call soda water. While sitting on the Ukranian Hall porch we would count the cars going to and from Jericho and play license plate poker or try to guess the names of the kinds of cars passing. I was quite good at this because my two brothers taught me at an early age. On a good night we might count 20 to 30 cars going to Jericho and maybe 40 to 50 cars coming from that direction. When we couldn't play the poker game we

would play 'actors and actresses,' a game that would start by giving the initials of the actor at first..., then hints on what movies he or she was in ..., we always took particular note of the supporting casts on the movie screen so we could use the initials of the actor in our game. Sometimes there would be a hot debate on the truth, or lack of, on a certain person and an older (but wiser) brother or parent would be called in to mediate the dispute. Notice I never mentioned sisters although Butch and Bay had five sisters at that time and I—none—gits were not a least bit important at that time of our lives. Later—as teenagers—it was different! Saturday movie matinee....this was an absolute ritual, ... every week....every

Saturday movie matinee....this was an absolute ritual, ...every week....every Saturday. We used to scour the town for empty deposit bottles, each one bringing two cents deposit. Five bottles were enough for the movies. An extra one could buy a long strand of button candy or licorice. We never missed a movie and when the local house on Marie Street had continuous showing of a certain movie, we didn't get home until seven or eight o' clock—staying to watch the same news (Movietone), cartoon(s), coming attractions and a double feature—or a long movie like *Gulliver's Taylob*. we saw that three times on one Saturday.

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Butch and Ray were my closest friends. When I see the movie summer of '42 I think about us and our close friendship which still exists today. One must think back . the high school to the autumns and the falls of Hicksville when football reigned... game on Saturday and the Town Team (as we called them) sponsored by the Hicksville Fire Department. We 'snuck' (sneaked) into these games either over or under the Fire Department. We shok (included into the game early so we could help a player with his gear as he went in to suit up. This got us beyond the watchful eye of the ticket seller-orange and black on Saturdays—black and white on Sundays.....Dick Rennie, Orist and Louis Millevolte, the Proctor boys, Pete Dahomary, later on Charlie (Wink) VanWickler, Ray Halleran, George (Moots) Thomas-and perhaps the best player those days and since-Eddie Coleman.

John Rodgers was the cop on the beat in Hicksville. It seems he was always there day and night. You could recognize him easily for he had a rather large bump over his right eye. Word was he was shot there and the bullet was still there. We had a lot of respect for John and at football games on Sunday when there was a larger crowd than usual, and we were too late to carry in the gear, we would sneak under the fence while he would turn his back. We never paid for a game—and never missed one either. At a football game in Hicksville on a Sunday in 1941—December 7th....the war changed all our lives. We were only 11, 12 and 13 ("Me, Butch, and Ray) but the war effort in Hicksville was like nothing we had ever seen. We had scrap drives...ob tire drives.... paper and cardboard box drives.... we used to save the tin foil from packs of cigarettes....roam the streets and yards looking for scrap iron—even rags. As we got older we would help out 'aircraft spotting' at a tower which stood near the intersection of South Oyster Bay and Woodbury Roads on the John Harbes farm. It was nothing for us to get up at 5:30 a.m. — walk down Woodbury Road, (not many cars driving then with gas rationing and such), taking a four hour tour until relieved, watching the skies for all planes and calling them in to Mitchell Field. We found work in the summer months then-picking string beans at a local truck farm at 351 a bushel.....Do you know how long it takes to fill a bushel with string beans???? But

the money was good....movies were 114 now and going up to 154 soon after.... "Me, Butch and Ray".....Ray was the oldest (and still is) is now an accomplished licensed electrician working independently in the local area living with his wife Anne, in Bethpage. They have three sons and four grandchildren. Kay Herschneider is his full name his kid brother Karl, who we affectionately call "Butch," lives in Kings Park with his wife and two children, a boy and a girl (each just recently them-moving there this September. Milt Levitt



DEBRIS MARKSTHE HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT Reserve-Welfelie b Country Read and Plainview Road. Gypsy contractors and vandals are dualput it's time for the Water Commissioners to lence off access points. Keeping the gr in the area is also a problem our water leaders face for the plot is directly adjace grouned" Hicksville Park District land. —Rich gillegally -Richard Evers

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Democratic Candidates Urge County To Use Surplus For Police and Education

Raymond B. Grunewald, Democratic candidate for County Executive, and Edward A. Grause, Presiding Supervisor candidate in the Town of Hempstead, have called for 450 million of the projected county tax surplus to be used to increase police patrols and to fund public educ

"The allocation of 1/5% of the currently levied sales tax could provide our schools with an infusion of 1/25 million and, at the same time provide an equal sum of money to increase police patrols in the various communities and effectively reduce the threat of burglary and crime in general throughout the county," said Raymond Grunewald, former Assistant U.S. Attorney, Eastern District.

Mr. Grause noted that the use of the %% of the sales tax for educational purposes could be implemented under Section 1262 of the State Tax Law and would give the various school districts as much as \$135 for each of the 185,864 students currently attending the public schools. "Reduced dependence on the property tax for the funding of public education is a step in the right direction" he continued, "and it will help to appreciate residential property pluses of the store of each " lues at its time of sale."

Mr. Grunewald and Mr. Grause observed that while it would take special state legislation to implement the use of sales tax for police purposes, this should in no way diminish the

effort to reallocate sales tax revenues. Attention was directed to the fact that the proposed state legislation would permit the allocation of 125 million of sales tax revenue to the Nassau County Police District for the protection of the residents of that District, the residents of the two cities and those who reside in incorporated villages presently being served by their own police forces.

Letters From Our Readers

To The Editor:

The movie "PLATOON" is disgraceful to our American Soldiers and our American People

Though our soldiers had their problems, as in any war previously, they still were the best trained, best equipped and best sup-plied Fighting Man that the United States of America ever put into a Combat Theater!

of America ever put into a Combat Theateri I can not imagine anyone, after seeing that movie, wanting to tell anyone. "That's the way it was" - THAT'S THE WAY I WAS." - that's "VIETNAM THE WAY IT WAS." What is worse, is the "Memory Picture" that the families of our KILLED-IN-ACTION and MISSING-IN-ACTION soldiers must have of their SONS, or their HUSBANDS, or short EATURES. That truth is a betraval or their FATHERS. That truly is a betrayal of our American War Dead and Heros, the ones who can not respond to this fabrication of someone's demented mind.

Enclosed is a copy of the Resolution adopted by the Special Forces Assoc. dur-ing our convention in Hawaii, this year. Scott J. Whitting - Green Beret

SSG U.S. Army Special Forces (ABN) MIKE FORCE Vietnam 1966-7 Chapter XXIII and members of other Chapters we have spoken with, feel that the families of our dead team members killed in Vietnam, the American Public, and the Media, should know our Association's opinion of the latest Hollywood production "PLATOON", which is about to be followed by similiar movies and sequels. Therefore we offer the following Resolution.

Proposed Resolution

WHEREAS; Members of the Special Forces WHEREAS; Members of the Special Forces Association (former "Green Bercis") serv-ed in the Vietnam War in both large and small unit operations, went into combat with indigenous and American infantry units, and knew the villages, jungle, com-bat, enemy and Americans as well as anyone. We hereby state our position on the movie "PLATOON". WHEREAS: This beauly promoted film is

WHEREAS; This heavily promoted film is re Hollywood slander of America's soldiers, a technicolor propaganda which couldn't have been more slanted if it had been made by Hanoi. Fooling some viewers with scenes of leeches, mosquitos, sweat and fear, it boils down to a malicious litany of Americans as ignorant, untrained, un-disciplined, and cowardly. As rapists, dopers, murderers, baby-killers, village burners and, as losers when in combat against enemy forces. While it showed nothing good about America's soldiers, it showed nothing negative about the soldiers of the enemy,

no Vietnamese people are shown as being on America's side, the word communist is never used in the movie, and nothing is shown of Americans helping the populace, the military and the government of South Victnam

WHEREAS; A movie truly of "Vietnam The Way It Was", would have to include references to why we went and to the communist aftermath that has proven those reasons to have been correct. While not showing Americans as always perfect, such a movie would have to include the tremendous effort helping the people with Civic-Action projects, some of the not uncom-mon American heroism that resulted in 237 Medals Of Honor (still unreported by the Media), and the dominance of America's forces on the battlefield. Such a movie would also have to show the training, weaponry and worldwide protestors supplied by Moscow, the aggression against the South investigated and directed from Hanoi, the tactics, brutality and terrorism of the communists, the fact that America's military had been withdrawn two years before the communists invaded anew, achieving their victory by violating their signed "Peace Accords". And such a movie should show the role played by protestors and the Media in America with their resulting effect on politicians and the out-come of the war.

WHEREAS; PLATOON is a fraud which puts excesses of war into American uniforms, excesses which were the opposite of what was typical and against every stated. American policy. PLATOON gives visual portrayals to enemy propaganda which were not available or true during the war, and are no more so today. That the producers of this movie have the gall and lack of integrity to mask this two hours of nonstop insult by dedicating it "to Americans who fought and died in Vietnam" shows the writer's and the movie's promoters complete lack of regard for the truth, and spect for the vast majority of America's of re

THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED; That the Special Forces Association, cons Hollywood's movie PLATOON as an untrue, slanderous insult to every American ser-viceman who served the United States and viceman who served the United States and the cause of freedom in Southeast Asia. Furthermore, that the movie Industry would give this one-sided propaganda its highest award, and that the Major Media would promote this as "Vicetnam As it Real-ly Was" (Time Magazine 1/26/87) is but more evidence of their political bias both now and when they were covering the war and when they were covering the war.

A Letter from Lulubelle ...

room, I realize that it was a dreadful room to decorate-no wall space ... my Mother solved that by putting furniture in front of the stairs, the windows, whatever...Our furniture was quite decrepit and there was even cotton peeking out from some tears in the upholstery, but we never even thought about that, because everyone was welcome in this house and there were so many people sitting on the furniture that we couldn't see the tears II..The dining room, of course, had a "set" of furniture-table, chairs, side board, china closet, and, in the corner was the Morris chair-remember them?"...an early convertible which had a metal bar across the back which adjusted the slope of the back of the chair ... The china closet was filled with cut glass, and, on top, were many bowls filled with the fruit we all loved...In the kitchen was the gas stove, one side higher than the other...That high oven was really quite a good idea—you could see the cake or roast much more easily...and the ice box was in the back hall before you went down to the cellar with the coal and the wash tubs and wringers. Upstairs, -no stairs to the attic which became, in my mind, a fascinating e had three bedrooms place ... I slept in an old brass bed which I hated and which I wish I had today ... the sewing machine was in my room—a Singer with the pedals and all the little drawers on the right and left...the center of the top was higher than the sides, so, in order to make it into a dressing table, it was necessary to put blocks on the low parts to level the top, and then to gather a skirt around the sides, and, voila, a dressing table. My little bioher slept on what I remember as almost a cot bed, and that must have been interesting because Ginger, our large dog, always slept with him...All the lights were in the celling and had shades covered with fabric and fringe...I wonder if I were to go into my house today, what would it look like?...Do you take memory walks through your old house, too??

Yours, Lulubelle

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With A Little Help

Prodding the Prospective Employer

By Suzanne Lant

Has business advanced since Thackeray told us who was pushing who off the stools in the counting-house and Dickens gave us Ebenezer Scrooge? Maybe, but you wouldn't know it if you're disabled and job-hunting.

When you try to convince a prospectiv employer that your illness/injury hasn't altered your brain or your abilities, you may find yourself face to face with Mr. Scrooge.

His trouble is his ghosts, not of Jacob Marley, but of old prejudices founded on fallacies about his insurance rates going up and fears about your attendance, job perfor-mance, safety AND the possible cost of making his business site accessible for you. Allay his first four fears forever by citing

a study made in 1973 by E.I. du Pont de Nemours of its 111,000 employees, 1,452 of whom were disabled. The study showed no increase in insurance costs; the attendance of 70% of the disabled was the same or better than the workers in general; 91% of the disabled rated the same or better on job performance-and on safety, the rating for the disabled was 96%!

Now rout Old Scrooge's fifth ghost-fear of renovating costs. Explain that the Tax Reform Act of 1986, effective until 1988, lets employers deduct up to 135,000 a year for remodeling a workplace (or rented or own-ed vehicles used for business). This includes removing barriers or installing ramps, han-drails, accessible washrooms, devices for the deaf or blind, etc.

To learn how to remodel and what it will cost, either you or he can call (800) JAN PCEH-a free national databank hotline set up by the President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped called JAN (Job Accom-modation Network). JAN will also advise you on job-training and practice-interviews.

Now suppose you've noticed that there are just two barriers-a washroom entrance too narrow for your chair and no curb cut in front of the building. Offer to bring a portable miniramp for the curb and say that you'll either narrow your chair or widen the washroom door(see next column).

Not all employers are Scrooges. Two free Not all employers are scrooges, two tree placement services will locate many who aren't: Human Resources at 747-5400-Suzanne Gregory-and JOB (Just One Break) in New York City at (a2) 725-2500. For other ideas and strategies, pick up: *Careers & the Bandicapped*, a bi-annual magazine that has, besides its printed mat-ter, a Braille insert and a recording, both of which summative thicoments Contract Found

which summarize its contents. Contact Equal Opportunity Publications, Greenlawn, N.Y. 11740. "Job-Hunting for the Disabled", by Edith Marks & Adele Lewis, Barron's Educational Series, 113 Crossways Park Dr., Woodbury, N.Y.

Series, 13 Crossways Park Dr., Woodbury, N.I. 11797, paper, 18.95. "Home-Operated Business Opportunities for the Disabled", Accent Special Publica-tions, P.O. Box 700, Bloomington, IL., 61701. paper, \$4.50.

Any minute now you'll start gathering material for a sequel to "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying".

Child Safety Video Available

"Stay Safe - Be Smart", a safety video geared to Children aged 4-10, is now available to law enforcement agencies and community groups announced Rita LaPorte, Special Assis-tant to the Executive Director of Child Find of America. The video uses a robot as moderator in a child group discussion of per-sonal safety, threatening situations and how

"Stay Safe - Be Smart" is the special project of Sandi Lindner - Albany Friends of Child Grand Lindner - Albany Friends of Child Fund. It was produced and paid for by KeyCorp of Albany, New York through the involvement of Al Brown It., Vice President of the New York State Parent: Teachers' Associa-tion and the New York State Parent: Teachers' Associa-tion and the New York State Parent: Associa-tion and the New York State Parent Teachers' Association and the New York State School Boards Association.



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Correction

The Merchant of the Week in the Aug. ued stated that the store featured was La Moda Italiana Furniture, Ltd. The correct name is La Moda Italiana Furniture,

The store, which carries a fine line of lac-

quered furniture, features armoires and wall units as a small part of their large selec-

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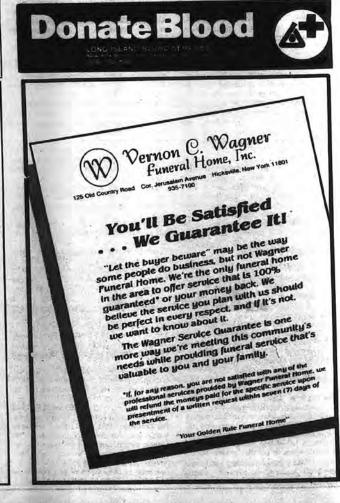
Galileo Lodge News

President Joe Glardano's Message: Plenty of people miss their share of happiness not it, but because they didn't stop to enjoy it.' Old Saying. s not be

It, but because they didn't stop to enjoy it.' Old Saying.
Many people, including myself, feel that if you are going to do something, do it well. Or at least make a good effort. Well, the Gallieo Lodge also feels that doing something right means that you are doing it well. Proof of this lies in the Gallieo Lodge's announcement that it will present its fifteenth anniversary and scholarship dance at the Gallieo Lodge on Saturday, September 10, sometimes it is also known as the sixth annual Louise E. Massiello scholarship dinner dance. On this occasion, the Gallieo Lodge will honor ex-president Pere Massiello, head of the Lodge from 1944 through 1966. Tickets are now available for 435 per person and in the offering will be a cocktail hour starting at 8 pm., an appetizing dinner with all the trimmings, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and live music from the delightful Richard Lagnese musical aggregation. As is customery with this dance, each honoree will be presented with a souvenir journal in order to commemorate the occasion. The Ad Journal has a specific purpose, which is to add additional funds for the granting of scholarship awards to students entering college for the first time. Skip Monteforte is the general chairman, James Posilico is the co-chairman, and Armand Dei Cloppo is chairman. All members, male and female, are unged to attend this dance in strength because this is one of the leading to dige will participate in is the Italian Festival, to be held on Friday. October 9, Italian performers with terrific musical backgrounds. And we have written so many times in the past that the big ethnic event that the Gallieo Lodge will participate in is the Italian Festival, to be held on Friday. October 9, Utalian performers with terrific musical backgrounds. And we have written so many times in the past that tenthicity is a part of our daily lives today. Our our sums ava of life. Total is an festival and norms are very secial backgrounds. And we have written so many times in the past that tenthicity

musical talents. All are well-trained performers with terrific musical backgrounds. And we have written so many times in the past that ethnicity is a part of our daily lives today. Our customs, way of life, traditions and norms are very special to us and to our orginazation. We are American and we honor its flag. This is our country. But the blood that flows through our veins is from another land and from another time and thus we like to pay tribute to this. As I understand it, there is quite a bit of anticipation and apprehension concerning this activity and understandably so. So if you like things done in the old-fashioned Italian way, this Italian Festival should be on your 'must-attend' list. President Joe Giordano of our lodge wishes to state that help is still needed for the lodge's bingo sessions. A little time and effort given to these bingo sessions bring in the kind of revenue that helps the organization to sustain itself. Yes, its true that the Galleo Lodge is a fraternal organization, but it is also a business and it has to be run as such, that is, if the organization

organization, but it is also a business and it has to be run as such, that is, if the organization is to remain fiscally solvent. Our president also reminds us that the Galileo Lodge belongs to all its members, so if you help out; you are also helping yourself, which surely sounds like a good idea to me and all concerned. Our president also states that if we let the Galileo Lodge down, as the saying goes, then we surely will let ourselves down. And this is sort of tragic when you think about it.



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Gbituaries

Earnest J. Dieterich

Earnest J. Dieterich, a retired employee of Kraft Foods after forty years of service, passed away on July 16. He was a resident of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Hicksville.

Mr. Dieterich is survived by his wife, Ann, his daughters, Barbara Chlebana and Carol Josten, a son, Robert and six grandchildren.

Mr. Dieterich was a member of the Hicksville Fire Department and was the Commissioner of the Oyster Bay Housing Authority.

Luisa Giacopelli

Luisa Giacopelli, a former resident of Hicksville, passed away on July 26. Mrs. Giacopelli is survived by her

daughters, May Avallone and Grace Wist, her sister, Jennie Canavesi, a brother, Arthur Gambino, ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church on July 31. Interment followed at Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

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James J. Agosta James J. Agosta, a resident of Hicksville. passed away on July 27.

Mr. Agosta is survived by his sister, Joanne Lanigan, a brother, Joseph Jr., and seven nieces and nephews. He was the son

High Blood Pressure Management Courses

The American Heart Association is conducting Blood Pressure Management Classes, day and evenings, three hours each session. Classes will be held at the Heart Office, 365 Willis Avenue, Mineola, on September 8, 15, and 22, from 10 a.m. to noon; and evening sesof Anna and the late Joseph J. Sr. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at

St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church on Aug. 1. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. D Iton Funeral Home

Charles J. Fetta Charles J. Fetta, a resident of Hicksville,

passed away on July 31. Mr. Fetta is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his sons, Charles J. Jr. and Christopher, his mother, Elvira Fetta, his sisters, Mary DeChiara and Grace Simmons his brother, Cosmo Fetta.

Religious services were held at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel on Aug. 3. Interment followed at Plain Lawn Cemetery

Edward F. Coppersmith Edward F. Coppersmith, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Aug. 1. Mr. Coppersmith is survived by his wife,

Emma, his daughter, Carol Farrell, his son, Richard, his sisters, Marie Bindner and Margaret Becchina, and a brother, Leonard.

Religious services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home on Aug. 4. In-terment followed at Calverton National Cemetery

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Don Monti Research Foundation, Shorewood Drive, Sands Point, would be appreciated.

Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club

News Notes From:

Dates to Remember August 4: Board Meeting at Dr. Peter Rocco's

August 4: Rotary Day for Nassau County. October 1: Fall Golf Classic. October 29: District Governor's Official Visit. April 16-18: District Conference.

Vice President Fred Meyer opened the July 30 meeting with President Al Levine in atten-dance and looking good.

Guests: Ross Fleisig, from the Mineola Garden City Club, friend of Ellen Bruwer; Gayle Bernstein, guest of Harry Peltz; Evelyn Laskowski, guest of Jim Grossman; Ruth and Augie Cassella, guest of their dad, Augie Cassella Sr., and Gay Danbeck, guest of Joe DiPaola.

Guest Speaker: Jim McWilliams, who spoke on the Social Security System. He has been a field representative for ten years. Jim spoke a great deal on the intake and output of the monies of Social Security and right now there is a fifty billion dollar surplus, and is expected to grow to seven trillion dollars by the year 2015. He informed us that only 1.1% of the money received goes to administrative costs and that 98.0% is paid out in benefits. There were many questions from the

members and Jim is to be congratulated for a fine presentation. Fred Meyer presented him with a Service Above Self plaque for his excellent talk.

County Executive Tom Gulotta has proclaimed Tuesday, August 4, 1987 as Rotary Day for Nassau County. Happy Dollars: There were many Happy

Dollars given by our members and guests to day and most of them were given to see Al Levine back and feeling in good health again.

Augie Casella sold Rotary Auto stickers and raised 125 for the "Gift of Life". Augie stated that a Polish child is presently receiv-ing open heart surgery at St. Francis Hospital. Fred Meyer presented Ruth Cassella with

a plaque in appreciation for her work with commercial signs at the spring golf tour-

Golf Outing: The fall golf outing will be held Thursday, October 1, at the Bethpage State Bark Red Course, Entry fee is 175, which includes green fees, carts, breakfast, cocktail hour and dinner. There will be prizes for longest drive, closest to the hole on all four

par 3's, low gross, low net and more. Harry Peltz, Harry Smith and Mike Racicot are on the golf committee. Raffle: Won by Bob Kunz.

sions from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The fee for the course is \$25 per person -

135 per couple. Pre-registration is necessary, Please register early. Call the Heart Office for further infor-

mation at 741-5522.

Lawyer Referral Service Has New Phone Number

The Lawyer Referral Service, a service spon-sored by the Bar Association of Nassau County, has a new telephone number. The new

(7), has a fiew dependent entropy of the field of the field of the post-number is (516)747-4832. People often postpone getting legal help because they do not know a lawyer and are unsure of the way to choose one. The Lawyer

Referral Service was established to assist people in finding the appropriate lawyer for their legal problem. The Lawyer Referral Service is a convenient way of introducing patrons to a qualified lawyer for their legal problem.

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and 1120 am. 1245 and 2100 pm. In the School at 10200 am. Saturdays at Benry R.C. Church 500 South Oysies Bay Road. Hickarille, 11301 Tel: 501 3451. The Rev. Marg. James E Bossil, Pastor, The Rev. John Factor. Masset: Another In Druch Saturday seeing at 300 and 7:50 and Sundays In In Druch Saturday seeing at 300 and 7:50 and Sundays In In Druch Saturday seeing at 300 and 7:50 and Sundays In In Druch Saturday results at 300 and 7:50 and Sundays In In Druch Saturday of every month at 11:00 Am. In the lower church. Westkown at 1700. Am. In 11:00 Am. Stratistic Logic Rev. Thomas Costs, Assoc. Pastors, Services. Westkown Bers, Baturdays at 500 and 500 am. Stratistic Logic Rev. Thomas Costs, Assoc. Pastors, Services. Westkown Berse, Baturdays at 500 and 500 am. In 12:01 and 500 am. (10:20 in the audiofuling and 11:15 am. 12:01 and 500 am. (10:20 in the audiofuling and 11:15 am. 12:01 and 500 am. (10:20 in the audiofuling and 11:15 am. Logids Unrough Friday, Saturdays at 600 am.

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Comedians Marty Allen and Steve Rossi will appear along with Marty's wife, singer and song writer, Katie Blackwell. This trio will perform in the Variety Night Series at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre on August 14, at 8 p.m. The program is free.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and at the end of Stewart Avenue. The Lakeside Theatre is adjacent to Parking Field #6.

The rain site is at the Nassau Community College Physical Fitness Building Gymnasium in Garden City. For information call 542-4442.

An evening of musical nostalgia will take place at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, starting at 8 p.m. The program will feature appearances by Joey D and the Starlighters, the Belmonts and the Marvelettes.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and Stewart Avenue. The Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre is adjacent to parking field #6. For information call 542-4442.

In case of rain, the performance will be held at the Nassau Community College Physical Fitness Building in Garden City.

A Greek Festival will take place at Morgan Park, Landing Road in Glen Cove, (continued on page 15)

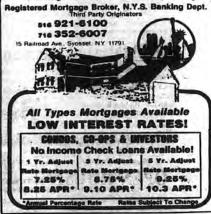


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Antonio Giordano of Hicksville has formed 21st Century Colfines Corp. The company consists of hair salons and hair care products. Mr. Giordano started his company in January of 1987. He started with a hair salon in Huntington under the name Giordan (Jourdan) Hair Studio and in just six months has skyrocheted to being one of the best hair salons in Nassau and Suffolk County. Mr. Giordano's approach to his hair studio is a totally new and different course for hair salons, it's very comfortable, spacious, and clean. Giordano Hair Studio sees over two It's very comfortable, spacious, and clean. Giordano Hair Studio sees over two hundred people a week and is geared for the whole family from ages 2 • 63. There is no high-tech neon or bright colors or disco flashiness which most salons have. The atmosphere is so comfortable you feel like you're home in your living room. Mr. Giordano has also successfully marketed his own shampoo, mousse; hair spray and conditioners. He plans to open two more hair studios, one in Com-mack in 1989 and his Hicksville super store in 1988. The Hicksville store will be over 2,000 sq. ft. and will have three levels and plenty of parking, the location is a secret is a secret.

is a secret. Mr. Giordano is a 1976 graduate of Hicksville Sr. High and has attended Nassau Community College and Farmingdale College, and graduated from Brittany Beauty Center. He has also attended Vidal Sasson in Manhattan, Ingles Advanced Cut-ting and Perming School and is an expert with Bedhen and Sebastian products. He is also a former member of Nassau County Hair Cutters Guild. Giordan Hair Studio is located at 1931 New York Avenue in Huntington, 516/551-5493. Corporate Headquarters are located in Huntington Bay Hills where Mr. Giordano now resides. Marketing and Advertising Division is located in Garden City. He plans on moving the Corporate offices to Hicksville next year. How does he feel about his new found success. 'I worked very hard for a long time to accomplish this. I had to work for many salon owners who, at times, did not treat people profes-sionally. Our customers are our business; we worship the ground they walk on. That's because we are professionals. I love what I do, and so do all of our customers. I am really looking forward to the Hicksville super store, it will raise a few eye brows... a few eye brows ...

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on Sunday, August 16, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is tree.

The evening will feature performances by The Helenic Dancers under the direction of Eleni Chakalos, Foti Gonis and his group famous for bouzouki music and Anthi Hatzi, a greek songstress who is favorable compared to a young Melina Mercouri.

In case of rain the concert will be co-sponsored by St. Patrick's Church in the Parish Hall on Pearsall Avenue.

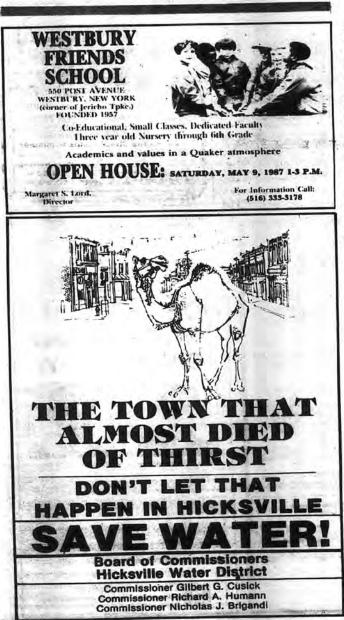
Greek American Night, sponsored by European American Bank, will be held at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chaplin Lakeside Theatre on Monday, August 17, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The program will feature the Sophia Billdes Greek Folk Ensemble and the Greek Heritage Dancers

of New Jersey. Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow, with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and at Stewart Avenue. The Lakeside Theatre is adjacent to parking field #6. The rain date is Tuesday, August 18. For information call 542-4442.

**** The Town of Hempstead Children's Repertory Theatre will perform the classic story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at Rath Park in Franklin Square, on Tuesday, August 18 at 2 p.m. For information call 292-9000, ext. 252.

The popular games of 19th Century Long Island Dutch and English farming communities will be played at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, on Saturday, August 22 and Sunday, August 23,

from 7 To 4 p.m. Croquet will be played by 1860s regulations, and a playing area for marbles will be smoothed off. Hoops and table games will also be featured. Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road. Admission to the village is 44, 43 for Nassau County residents and 42 for all children, ages 5-17. For information call 420-5281. *****





THE LATEST HICKSVILLE Kiwanis are (I to r) Beth Dalton, Connie Clarke and Effic (Photo by Sieg Widder)

More Women Join Kiwanis Club

Three more women joined the Hicksville Kiwanis Club recently. In addition to Barbara Nelson, the first women to be inducted, Beth Dalton of Dalton Funeral Homes, Connie Clarke of Central Federal Savings, and Effic Krogmann of Krogmann Realty, have joined the club.

Kiwanis president, Dr. Keith Pastuch, introduced each of the women to the member-ship and their sponsors elaborated on what the prospective new members hoped to accomplish by serving the community as members of Kiwanis. Kiwanis pins, certificates of membership and New Member Kits were presented to each of the ladies by their sponsor.

Connie Clarke, who was sponsored by Dr. Pastuch, is the vice president of savings operations at Central Federal Savings. She said that as a member of the club she hopes to "clean up the town" and get the town back to the small tight-knit community it used to be. Ms. Clarke has lived in Hicksville since 1950 and was a past president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

Beth Dalton, owner and funeral director of Dalton Funeral Homes, was sponsored by Mike Capaldo. Ms. Dalton said that Kiwanis was a "good-natured club." She mentioned that Kiwanis gives special attention to unusual activities that occur in the town and the club members always make an "extra ef-fort" to cater to the town's needs.

Effic Krogmann was sponsored by Marc Ramirez.

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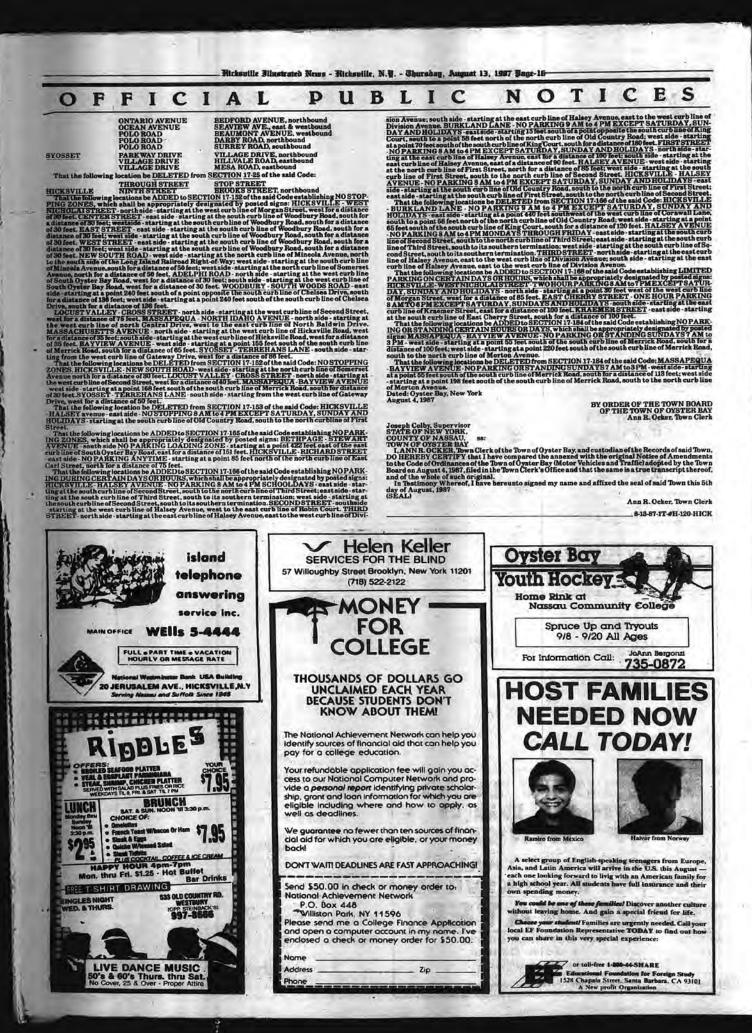
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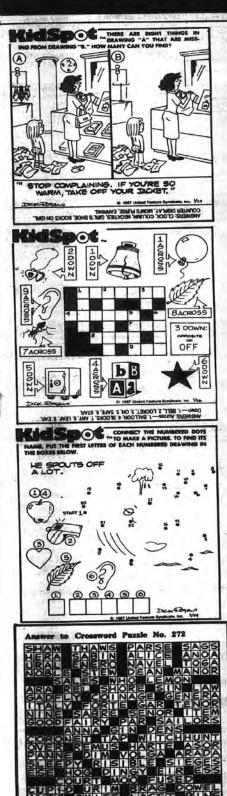
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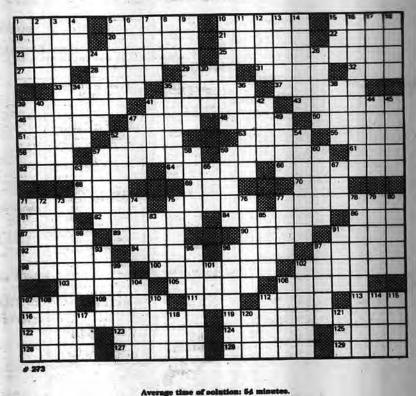
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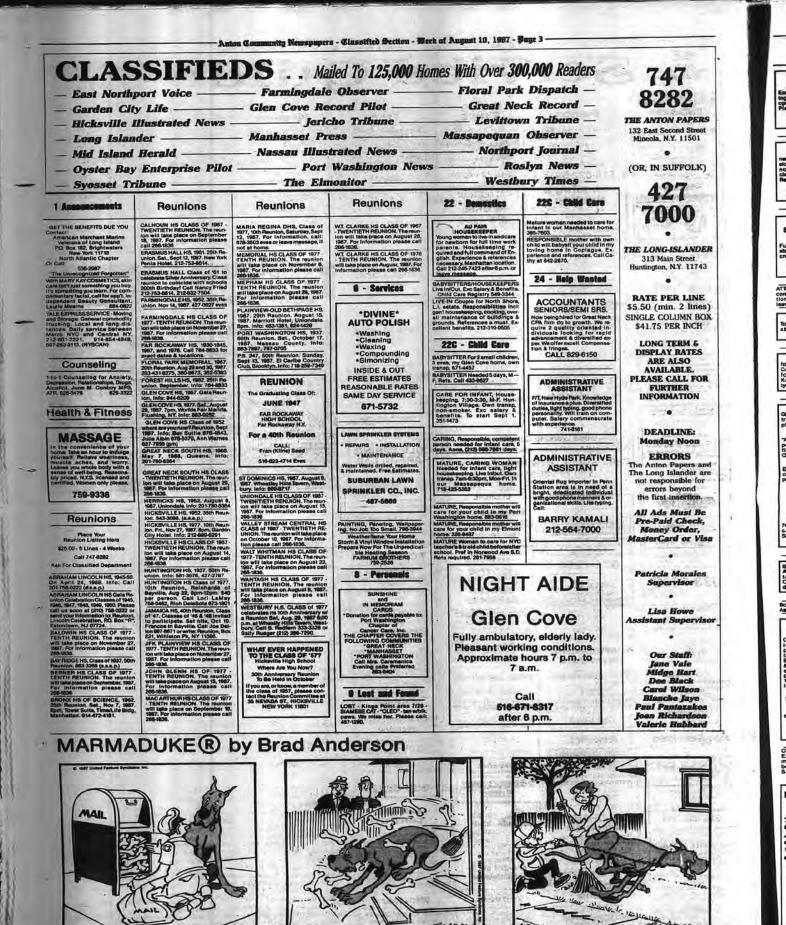
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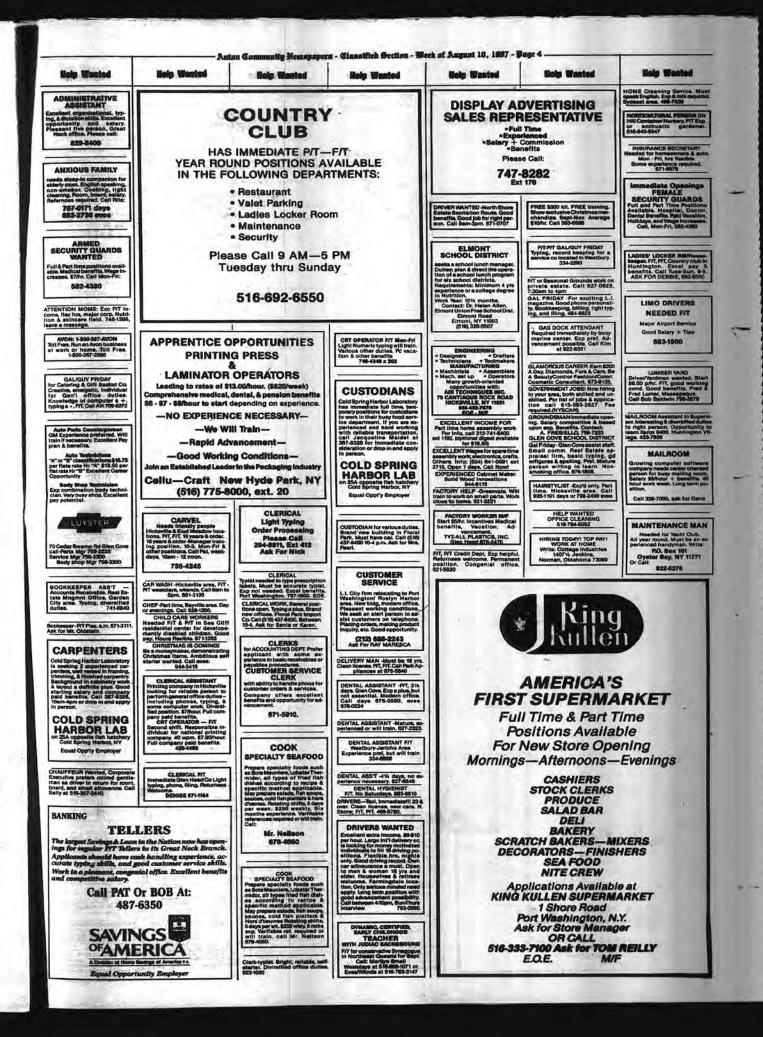
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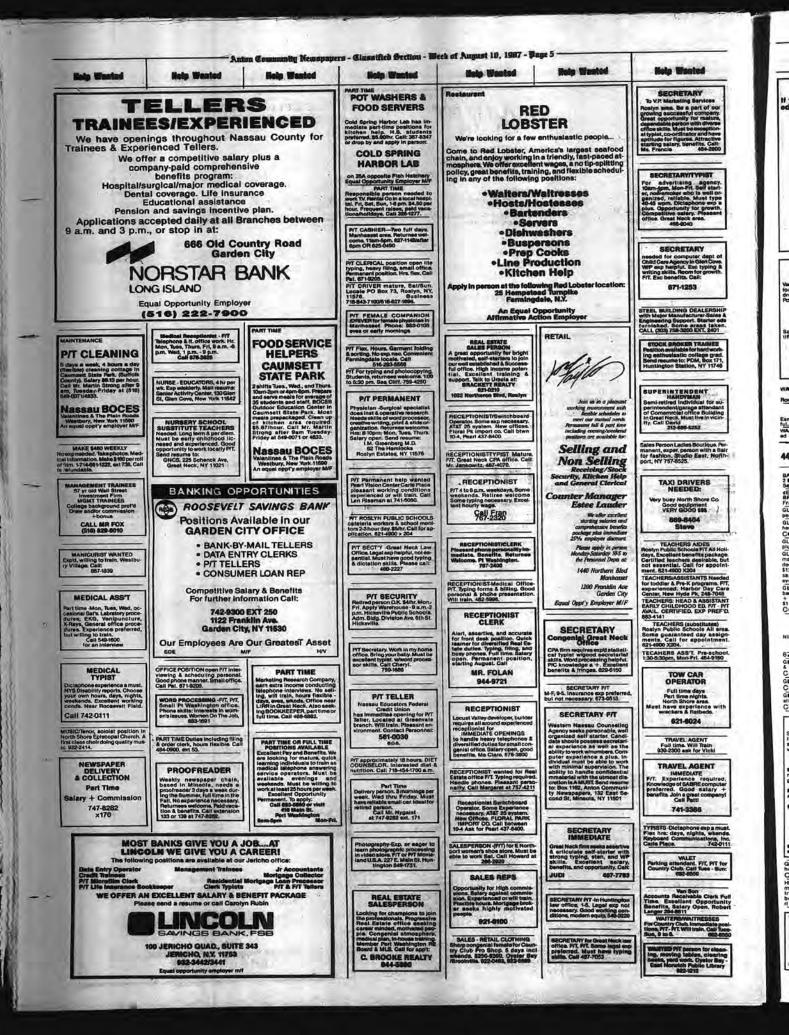
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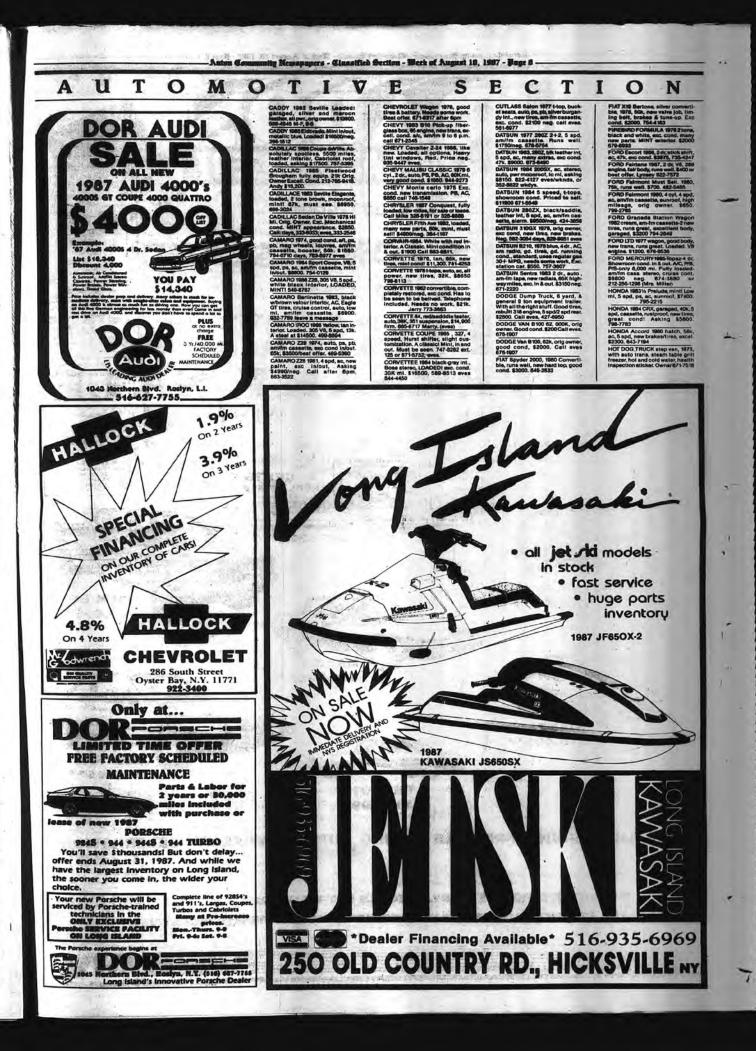
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Fire Department Repeats As Softball Champs

PORTFIRE DEPT. WINSSTATE SOFTBALL TITLE : Port Washington's volunt department softball team won its second straight New York state championship last weekend at the sixth annual New York Volunteer Firemen's Softball Tournament. Pictured holding the championship trophy is (at far left) Jeff Teta, the team's left fielder and clean-uphitter and, at far right, wearing a Port jacket, Manager Frank Pavlak.

Truslow Hopes For Smooth Sailing Toward "The Gold"

There wasn't time to tell the whole story of Peter Truslow, of Cold Spring Harbor, when he was interviewed on News 12 recently. But it certainly made you want to know more about this young man, hopefully sailing toward a gold medal as a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team.

At 23, he is a "veteran," sailing since he was six and aiming for the Olympics since he was twelve. Peter sails in the Finn class, singlehanded competition in the smallest vessel. weighing 320 pounds and just 14 feet long. What's amazing is the work on the part of

the athlete and the resources needed to compete in the Olympics. Peter says, "In the past months, I have been working on my boat and my physical fitness to get ready and I have increased my size by weightlifting. At 6' 1' 208 pounds, I am now the ideal size for the

Finn. I will be spending the next 14 months doing nothing but training, racing and updating equipment for each event." Peter plans to be racing in fifteen events in six coun-tries prior to the Olympics in 1988.

The resources needed to support 1988 U.S. Olympic Teams is where Merrill Lynch Realty comes in. The real estate firm is a national sponsor of the team, Their four-hundred-plus offices across the country are conducting a host of activities to raise money for the U.S. Olympic effort, Kevin McClarnon, Regional Manager of Merrill Lynch Realty/Tri-State who was interviewed by News 12 with Peter Truslow, said, "Peter is a good representative from Long Island. A person who is dedicated to being the best in his field and is a shining light for everyone to follow.

Apple Bank Sponsors Tennis Tournament

Apple Bank will present the 1987 Eastern Clay Clay Court Championship at the Old Field Tennis Club in Greenlawn, beginning August 15

Apple Bank has committed to furnishing a \$1,500 prize fund for the tournament featuring top players from throughout the east coast. In addition, the bank has volunteered

Long Island **Senior Soccer** League Is now accepting entries for men's. women's open

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to assist in promoting the event, to be held August 15 through 23. "This tournament is an excellent oppor-

tunity to showcase local talent while providing an exciting event for the community to enjoy," said Jerome R. McDougal, chairman and chief executive officer of Apple Bank. More than 175 club-level, eastern and na-

tionally ranked players are expected to enter the U.S.T.A. sanctioned open, according to tournament director Carlos Graham. Players will be competing for three titles-men's doubles, men's singles and men's 25 and un-der singles. Invitations to the event can be obtained at Apple Bank's Greenlawn branch office and at the club.

The level of competition will be the finest found on the regional circuit," said Graham. "Many of the country's top seeded players began by competing in events like ours. We have no reason to doubt a future champion will play here? For three years, the bank has been a spon-

sor of a high school sports package that airs on Cablevision and other local cable systems. It is also a sponsor of the college football cable telecasts of Hofstra, C.W. Post and other area institutions.

Old Field Tennis Club, which features 12 har true oremat Crup, which testures in har true courts and a full service clubhouse in a countrylike setting, is located at 400 Green-lawn Road in Greenlawn. For more informa-tion on entry requirements or match date and times, please contact Carlos Graham at (516)

New Panther Coach Gets To Work-Ouickly

By D.F. MOCK

Sports Editor From the sidelines, new Adelphi men's basketball coach Bernard Tomlin would seem to be operating at a loss. Tomlin, who was announced to fill the post August 5, is taking the reins at a point late in the recruiting season. He heads a program that suffered black eyes last season when its former coach was suspended by the school, forcing the team to forfeit all its wins, and two key players were declared academically ineligible to play. Even the school's new athletics director, Bob Hartwell, feels that the program may have lost touch with the alumni and the outside community.

Then again, Tomlin is also operating with several advantages. He's been a Long Islander since his high-school days, led the Hofstra Fly-ing Dutchmen to its first ECC basketball title, and is enthusiastic about working in what the Hempstead resident describes as "his own backyard." And he isn't averse to holding off est for a championship season while he rebuilds the academics and credibility of the men's basketball team.

"This is the first day of a whole new regime." Tomlin said last Wednesday afternoon in Hartwell's office at Woodruff Hall, with the athletics director seated next to him. 'There were problems in the past, but I'm more concerned with what we are going to be doing in the future.

The most immediate concern for Tomlin is recruiting players. With only a few set returnees from last year-including captain/guard Jerry Long, senior guard Tim Byrnes, guard Matt Link and forward Rob Sciliro-Tomlin admitted that he had only three and one-half weeks to hunt for players; still, he said that making sure his players were concerned about their schoolwork as well as basketball would be another important project during the upcoming year. "(as a coach) I was always aware of how students were pro gressing academically," he said. "I'm in a position to say it's something you have to work at." Two Adelphi players, forward Reggie Fit-zgerald and guard Charles Webb-the latter accusing former coach Jim Flanagan of giving him free plane tickets last year, leading to Flanagan's suspension by the school and an investigation by the NCAA-were deem-

ed academically ineligible. Tomlin's first concern is for filling the spots

Arrows Hockey Announces Registration

The Arrows Hockey Association will hold registration on Saturday August 15th from 10AM to 12PM, Monday August 17 from 7pm to 9pm, and Wednesday August 10 from 7pm om at the Freeport Recreation Center, 130 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport. This registration is for the instructional (4-10

yrs old), Intramural League (11-16 yrs old), and AllStar Travel Teams (8-20 yrs old). AllStar tryout information will be available. The Arrows is a non-profit association providing the youth of Long Island the opportunity to be

Carle Place's O'Connor Named Coach of the Year chosen by the school's athletic association for

Carle Place High School field hockey/lacrosse Coach Gloria O'Connor was recently honored by the University of Penn-sylvania Club of Long Island as the organiza-tion's Coach of the Year.

Ms. O'Connor, who coached both of her squads to state championships this year, was

Two Clarke Teachers Named to Athletic Posts

W.T. Clarke Junior-Senior High School president of the Junior High School Achletic Conference I for the 1987-88 school year

Also maintaining an executive position in

still open, and he's not extremely concerned with whether they come from the im mediate Long Island area or outside, although he does see getting local talent as important "You have to be concerned more so with posi-tions than local versus out of the area," he continued. "(Sometimes) outsiders feel the Iocals have an advantage, and vice versa. You'd be very fortunate if you could get 12 players on the same roster from New York. New Jersey and Long Island, because you don't always get that local player, you tend to go to the outside areas," Still, he sees Adelphi as "very saleable" to outside regions, primarily because of the location in a eautiful community, the living areas, and its

proximity to New York City. Once he gets the teamset, he said, his next concern is to mold together a solid squad, even if that means sacrificing the drive for a championship season. "It took us (at Hofstra) a while to mold together in a good, solid team," said Tomlin, who admitted that he as a player didn't expect the Dutch to go as fai as they did the year they made the first round of the NCAA playoffs. "We came in with the hope of gaining some attention within the conference and on the national level," Tornlin said, "(but) it seemed just like a dream."

Tomlin has experience at building from the ground up. After leaving Hofstra and spen-ding a year in the business world, he served as an aid to basketball coach Jim Satalin at both St. Bonaventure University and Duquesne, acting as Duquensne's chief recruiter. (There he met the man who will be his assistant at Adelphi, Andrew Sissini, who only recently completed his bar exam at Duquesne.) Last year, as coach of the pioneers at William Pateron College, he led the team to a 20-9 re At times as a team, were were kinda in the limbo stage," Tomlin said of Paterson; "there was a a need for someone who had a feel for the campus.

Although he has a solid feel for the area, Tomlin will be making some what of a sacrifice, leaving a full-time job at Paterson for a part-time one at Adelphi. Still, both he and Hartwell said that they will be working the rest of the time in an on-campus job, possibly in admissions, and Tomin feels his tenure will be a successful one

"I thought that this would be a good job for me," he said. "I'm only concerned about what happens from today to the time I leave."

come involved in amateur hockey. Several ex arrows have gone on to play college and even NHL hockey; notably Nick Fotu of the Cal-gary Flames and Dan Dorian recently signed by the New Jersey Devils.

Participations in all programs is open to boys and girls with no residency restrictions. All practice sessions and home games are held conveniently at the Freeport Recreation -Center available at registration or by calling 352-5830, 826-6620

Ms. O'Connor is a part-time faculty member at the school, as well as a coach.

the award and received it at the organiza-tion's annual awards dinner at the George Washington Manor in Roslyn.

local athletics was Clarke physical-education chairperson Joan Case, who will serve again this year as a member of the Executive Com-mittee of Section VIII, the Nassau County sau County Public School Athletic Association.



Hicksville PAL Softball/Baseball News By CHARLETTE ANSTEY

How many times in the various activities our children are involved in have you seen and heard coaches, parents, spectators and umpires (referees) arguing over something that happened. It's a shame for our children and teenagers to have to witness this adult behavior. If you ask the kids what they want out of a game, most times they'll tell you they want to have a good time and win. But if they don't win, you don't see the kids on the field screaming in anger. Most times, unfortunate ly, it's the adults who display this deplorable behavior. No person regardless of age or sex needs to hear adults yelling across the field that they're stupid or have adults "putting them down" all the time. We as adults have the responsibility to remember that all children need encouragement and we also need to remember that a child's feelings are a very delicate matter. Let's leave the play-ing and cheering to the kids — all the adults

mg and cheering to the kinds — an the address have to give them is their quiet support. The reason the Hicksville PAL runs their program during the summer months is to give your children and teenagers an activity to do (instead of "hanging out"). Parents who sign their sons and daughters up for our programs are told at registration that our main purpose is to be an instructional league. We are not a league that stresses the importance of - in the Hicksville PAL all children and teenagers are "Winners Because we are an instructional league, em-phasis is placed on letting the children (and

teenagers) try playing a position they normal-ly do not play. Perhaps a teenager has always had the secret desire to pitch but has been leery of asking if he can. In the Hicksville PAL we encourage this exploration so that the children (and teenagers) can develop the self esteem, good sportsmanship, and self-confidence that is of utmost importance in today's society.

This week our Home Run Hitters were: David Nelson (Cards-Junior Division), Matt Amuskewicz (A's-Junior Division), Tony Sporanza (2 Home Runs), Thomas Janickey (Mets-Sub-Intermediate Division), Gerard Halfpenny (Cards-Sub-Intermediate Divi-sion), Jennifer Nelson (Light Blue-Senior Division), Kimberly Amato (2 Home Runs — Total of 4 this year so far) (Red-Junior Division), Deborah Drew (Red-Junior Division), Gina Abarno (Orange-Junior Division), Michelle Martillo (Light Blue-Junior Division), Laurie Zeller (Orange-Junior Division) and Jennifer Nelson (Light Blue-Senior Division) and Jennifer Nelson (Light Blue-Senior Division). This week in the Girls Senior Division we had two girls hit Grand Slam Home Runs — Mary Brzozowski (Orange Team) and Theresa Tsounis (Light Blue Team). Even though Maureen Luyster couldn't report on the Rookies Division this week, I did hear through the "grapevine" that Nicky Gonzales (Orioles) hit a Home Run (after being hit with the ball three times). Congratulations to Nicky for his home run and also for his good sportsmanship.

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Rangers - Manager: Mark Provenzano Coaches: Carol Fullerton & Mr. Depew July 14, 1987

Ivan Anglin - 2 walks, 1 run scored Charles Bernardo - 2 walks Nicholas Castoria - walked, 2 runs scored David Fullerton - Broken finger, fine job coaching Chris Gay - 1 Walk John Kafel - 1 run scored Ryan O'Rourke - 2 walks William Sucarino - 2 walks, 2 runs scored Patrick Sullivan - 2 walks, 1 run scored James Toelstedt - 3 hits including a bases loaded triple Joseph Trepasso - 2 walks, 1 run scored Danny Lemer - 2 walks July 16, 1987 Ivan Anglin - 3 hits, 3 runs scored Charles Bernardo - 3 walks, 1 run scored Nicholas Castoria - 2 walks, 1 run scored David Fullerton - fine job catching

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Residents Participate In Empire Games

Many Hicksville athletes participated in the 1987 Empire State Games recently held at Syracuse University.

NAME	SPORT
John P. Murphy	Baseball
Kim M. Zagajeski	Softball
Joseph P. Pearson	
Caren Zambito	Rowing

Lorraine Donohue	Softball
Keith Merkler	
Freddy Amaya	
Wendy L. Marshall.	Gymnastics
Jennifer S. Livingston	Athletics
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Ronnie Willets	
Scott A. Epstein	
Christine D. Moore	Volleyball

Charity Baseball Game HBA Vs. PAL

A charity baseball game will be played between 12-year-old boys of the Hicksville Baseball Association and the Hicksville Police Activity League on Saturday, Aug.

29 at 1 p.m. at the Abe Levitt Complex, Stewart Avenue and Levittown Parkway, Hicksville.

The rain date of the game is Aug. 30.

Ray Halleran Senio	r Golf Tournament
John Harty, Chairman of the Ray Halleran Senior Golf Tournaments missed the July 16th tournament held at Cantiague Park as he was playing golf while away on vacation. Charlie Grimmer and Artie Murphy took over the task of chairing the tournament and they	2nd - Low Net 'B 27 J. August 27 Srd - Low Net 'B' 31 F. Kotowski 31 1st - Low Net 'C' 32 F. DeGaidano 27
came up with the following results: Ist - Low Gross 'A' E. Narci	2nd Low Net 'C' H. Klem
P. Posillio	Nearest to Pin - 3rd Hole C. Grimmer
B. Sorenson	The men would like to thank Mike Farrell, manager of Cantiague Golf Course for his cooperation in the running of this popular monthly event.

Ray Hallera John Harry, Chairman of the

john DiLillo..... 2nd - Low Net */ Overall Low No I. Raimondi 1st - Low Net "E]. Raybak Ebbets Field Cafe Softball Perfect 20-0 Ebbets Field Cafe is finished undefeated at Cantiague Park with a 20-0 record. The team has been on a roll, winning 30 of their last 33 games, and is presently on a 19 game win-ning streak in their two night leagues combined.

Team Record: Cantiague Park 20-0

Roosevelt Beach Total 14-8 34-8

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Name	AB	2		20	30		ROL	SAC	DD	
Frank Scarpanato	132	60	75.	23	7	8	70	8	5	.568
John McNamara	135	47	65	6	5	-	27	1	3	.481
Billy Lawson	107	38	59	15	2	8	47	5	12	.551
Tom Orielly	106	27	43	4	1	1	22	6		.406
Rich Diaz	99	-44	61	23	4	2	40	00	5	.616
Dave Faverio	93	42	39.	6	4	8	35	4	7	.419
Chris Walsh	91	38	54	12	4	17	54	6	3	-593
Rich Whalen	79	28	39	8	4	3	29	7	1	-494
Bob Frischi	78	23	39	13	1	4	29	4	1	.500
Joe Longo	72	22	35	7	2	1	20	1	2	.486
Ed Byrnes	65	19	33	4	30		18	3	3	.508
Chris Duffy	59	17	27	3		1	14	3	1	.458
Frank Peck	51	20	25	7	3	3	16	1	1	.490
Emie Hupfer	51	15	24	5	.3	1	25	6	3	-471
Tom Walsh	45	7	18	4		alen.	5	5.2	1	.400
Tom Kinsella	26	5	7	di di	6.0	2.0	4	B 83	A.F	.269
Mike Donahue	26	10	16	2	12	5	17	in an	T.	.615

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