

# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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of the Mid-Island Herald

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## Hicksville Elks Urge Hugs, Not Drugs

By Michael J. Maloney

A recent Gallop Organization survey indicates that 62 percent of 12- and 13-year olds know of friends that have experimented with drugs. The numbers worsen as the children get older.

That is why the Hicksville Elks Lodge #1931 has been speaking to children as young as kindergarteners about the dangers of drug and alcohol use and abuse.

Three years ago, the Elks began an educational program designed to teach children in grades four through eight, that the best way not to become addicted to drugs is by not starting. The program was so popular that schools expressed interest in the program designed for even younger children. With the help of "Hugs Bunny," the Elks have been getting their message across to the K-3 grades as well for the last year.

The program for the younger group features a short film featuring "McGruff," a dog who warns children about the dangers of strangers and others who would have you do something you do not want to do. It teaches kids to be more aware of their surroundings. "Hugs Bunny," an Elk member in costume, interacts with the youngsters to reinforce the lessons learned from the presentation.

The program for older children features a film *Our Amazing Mind*, which describes various drugs and their effects, as well as the role peer pressure plays in the use of drugs. A discussion, led by the Elks' Drug Awareness Program co-chairman Sal Amico, offers students an opportunity to ask questions or to openly express their thoughts on drugs and alcohol.

After both presentations, the participants are given a package of literature to be brought home to aid parents in developing an ongoing dialogue with their children. The package includes information on how to detect drug use, as well as ways to seek treatment if a problem does exist.

Mr. Amico recalls a question that was asked of him during a discussion session: "One kid said to me, 'My mother is an alcoholic. She's always drunk. What am I supposed to do?' I said, 'that if I were you, I would go home tonight and I would tell my mother that I love her very much. I don't know what I would do if you weren't here to take care of me. Please stop drinking for my sake.'"

The Elks do not attempt to solve all the problems. They leave that to professionals. They just want to start a dialogue between parents and their children.

"Unfortunately today," said Amico, "parents are so busy with both having to work, that they don't take the time to sit down with their children and say 'What's bothering you, kid. Come on, let's talk.'"

"If I were a parent with young kids in school," continued Amico, "I would sit down after dinner and I would take the newspaper and talk to my children about the things that are happening in the world today. Look at the kids in Bensonhurst. They went out and shot a young black boy. Would you let anyone talk you into doing a violent thing like that? They have to know right from wrong. You have to let them know that you are on their side. You are not giving them the A, B, C's that their teachers give them."

According to Amico, it only takes a few minutes to better understand the problems



MEMBERS OF THE HICKSVILLE ELKS LODGE #1931 participated in the Walk Away from Drugs walk-a-thon recently at Mitchell Athletic Complex. With them are Bobby (left) and Sean McBride holding the Elks' "Hugs are better than drugs" bumper

stickers. The Elks are, from left, Sal Cutino, Sal Amico, Murray Appel, Lou Braun, and Harry Peck as "Hugs Bunny."

Photo by Michael J. Maloney

of your children. The Elks hope that their drug awareness program can be used to make that relationship better.

"If we [the Elks] are able to get into that school, we are able to talk to these children and educate them. We are able to hand them literature that if it did go home and their parents spend one hour looking at the information and discussing it with their children, they would be experts," said Amico. "They know now what drugs are, what they do to their children, and how to tell if their child is on drugs. Everything is there. We have found a way to reach both the parents and their kids, if only parents would pick up and read the information."

The school presentation only takes about 45 to 55 minutes, depending on the length of discussion, so as to fit into one school period. They charge no fee and take no donations, as the Elks are only interested in providing a valuable community service. School administrators and teachers are invited to view all material presented in the program. For more information, schools or organizers of any community group can call Elks' Drug Awareness Program chairman Murray Appel at (516) 664-7238, or write him at 27 Lenore Ln., Farmingdale, NY 11735.

"It's a terrible problem," said Amico about drug abuse. "It is destroying our youth. It is destroying the future of this country. I just

hope one day we can come up with a miracle to do something about this problem."

Until then however, the Elks will be doing their best to keep children away from drugs.



Hicksville Elks' Drug Awareness Committee co-chairman Sal Amico responds to questions by students after discussion assisted by "Hugs Bunny."

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

## Congratulations Tina

We're sending our congratulations to **Tina Marie Conte** along with her family and friends, upon her earning a bachelor of arts degree in psychology on Saturday, May 19.

Tina Marie is a 1986 graduate of Holy Trinity High School.



Tina Conte

## They're All Having 'Em

We had a few birthdays celebrated last week: First is **Betty Minardi**, whose birthday was June 1st . . . next comes **Ann Cornford** who celebrated her June 3rd birthday with her darling granddaughter **Chrissy**. . . Also on the 3rd **Millie Ruggiero** became another year older . . . and the 6th of June brought birthday wishes to **Mary Strickland** and **Peter Ferricchio**. The best to all of you.

## Friends Get Together

Three Hicksville High School graduates of the class of '72 met for dinner in Manhattan a few weeks ago. **Sue Minichello**, **Donna Mezzacappa**, and **Diane Lauricella** met at **Trump Towers**. They then went to a club called **Johnny Rockets** on 10th and Park Avenue. Sue said, "It's a great place for singles to meet. The attire is casual, and the food is good." While there they met **Anthony 'Jocko' Jocomaggio**, also a former Hicksville graduate. He asked to be remembered to all his old friends in Hicksville.

Sue is a developmental specialist at United Cerebral Palsy in Commack. Sue has been doing extensive traveling. She recently returned from a trip to Disney World. Diane is in sales with **Barney's Shoes** on the Miracle Mile in Manhasset and Donna is manager of **Charles Jordan Shoes** located in Trump Towers.

(I saw Donna recently and she is still as beautiful as she was when she was in high school).

## Work Selected for Exhibition

Young artist **Sofia Gasparatos**, a third grade student at the Woodland Avenue School, will have her paper weaving and collage "Dots and Stripes" on display in the Terrace Gallery of the New York State Museum from May 26 through July 5.

Sofia's artwork was one of the 249 pieces chosen from nearly 2,000 entries received by the "Imagination Images VIII," a statewide juried student art exhibition which is run in conjunction with Imagination Celebration, a national festival program of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the New York State Department of Education.

**Mrs. Loshigan**, one of the Woodland Avenue Art Teachers, selected six pieces of work from the many beautiful pieces done by students to send to Albany last February.

We're sending belated birthday greetings to **Alyssa Anne Louis** who was given a big

party June 2 by her mom and dad, **Marguerite** and **Vinnie Louis** of Hicksville. Enjoying the party the most was her brother **Joseph**, . . . but then again, seems like the grandmas were having just as much fun.

## Blessings Bestowed

• **Allison Heron** of Jericho, granddaughter of **Evelyn Merk** of Hicksville made her First Holy Communion at St. Paul's R.C. Church in Brookville on May 12. Allison wore the same dress her sister wore on her Communion Day—which was made by Grandma Evelyn. All the family celebrated this beautiful occasion with dinner at the Maine Maid Inn.

• **Keith Marks** made his First Holy Communion May 12 at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Hicksville. All his aunts, uncles and cousins were there to help him celebrate. Keith's grandparents, **Terry** and **Walter Marks**, longtime Hicksville residents, were with him too. His parents, **Nancy (McCotter)** and **Rich**, and his sister, **Pamela**, are very proud of him.

## It's A Girl!

**Grace** and **Austin Pecora** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, **Caitlin Alissa**, who was born May 25. She arrived at Winthrop-University Hospital weighing 6 lbs. and was 19½" long. Welcoming her home were older sisters **Erin** (6) and **Kelli** (3).

Proud grandparents are **Grace Murphy** of Lawrence and **Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pecora** of Inwood. Great grandma, **Elizabeth Pecora**, sends Caitlin lots of love and kisses all the way from California.

## They Did It Up Grand

We received a note from **Dawn Carrera**, telling us that her parents, **Florence** and **Roger Giansante**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 7th. Dawn writes: "We, their children, gave them a wonderful wedding anniversary party at the Elks Lodge in Hicksville. Our parents have been residents of Hicksville for more than 40 years. We would all like to publicly wish them the best of health and may they have many more happy anniversaries."



Florence and Roger Giansante

## Future Indy Driver—Year 2009

Hicksville may be the town that a future Indianapolis driver comes from. Our own, young **Matthew Korman** is a member of the Eastern Go Kart Racing Club. Apparently he's quite a driver. Since March he's entered four races. He has won two and finished second in the other two.

Matt pilots an Emmick Free Roller Go Kart with a 5 h.p. methanol burning engine. Matt's dad and mom, **Paul** and **Sharon**, are the pit crew.

I think he might be a good candidate for Indianapolis, don't you?

## Our Service File

Airman **John Senise** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

John, a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School is the son of **John** and **Hilda Senise** of Hicksville.



John Senise

## Didja' Hear???

Yes, it's true! **Anton Mure**, former lead singer from the hit 1968 Hicksville band, **The Other Culture**, is engaged to marry **Lisa Perini** of Bethpage on August 25. Best of luck from all your friends from Hicksville.

## Michael's Back

Welcome back to **Michael Whitton**. Michael has been living with a family and studying in Copenhagen, Denmark, since Jan. 22. While in Copenhagen on spring break, he had the good fortune to visit Sweden, Norway, Finland and Germany. He will be visiting Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Hungary before returning home . . . he got back just in time to celebrate his 21st birthday which was June 13.

Michael will be a senior in September at the American University in Washington, D.C., majoring in International Business.

Welcome back, Michael, you were missed, especially by your mom. She sends her thanks to **Karen**, **Steve**, **Casper** and **Rasmus**—your other family for the past five months.

## I'm Proud Of Her

We received a note from **Patrick Corrigan**, stating, "My wife, **Alice**, received her Bachelor of Science degree with a major in social work, May 19, from Stony Brook University, with the distinction of cum laude. Alice is 44 years old (I'm sure she won't mind my telling her age) and the mother of **Patrick** (20), **Scott** (16), and **Kerrie** (14). She has been in school for the past five-and-a-half years. She first attended Nassau Community College for three-and-a-half years while working part-time. She then applied to Stony Brook's School of Social Welfare and was accepted into their two-year program as a full-time student. She recently applied to both Stony Brook and Adelphi for Advanced Standing placement, which will mean working towards her master's degree in a one-year program.

"Despite all of Alice's other responsibilities she has kept everything in perspective. She has served an internship with the Children and Parent's Together Center in Deer Park and has worked with a psychiatrically disabled population and their pre-school children.

"I am very proud of my wife's accomplishment and I would like everyone to know of her success. She's a dedicated social worker and we believe she will make a difference in the lives of those she comes in contact with."

Alice—we're also sending our congratulations to you—you must be quite a gal! Keep up the good work.

## Welcome

We would like to welcome a lovely young couple to Hicksville—**Judy** and **Mike Kozlow** who have just bought their first home here. I recently met Mike when I had trouble with my car. He stopped and offered to help. Upon talking to him he told me that they just moved here from Bayside. Best of luck to you in your new home. You'll like Hicksville. The people are just as friendly as

you are Mike.

## Christening

Grandma **Josephine Schelin** sent word to us that her darling granddaughter, **Nicole Paige** was recently christened. Nicole's mom and dad are **Dr. (Anthony)** and **Tracey Polimeni**. (Tracey is a Hicksville High graduate and also a graduate of Hofstra University). Nicole's other grandparents, **Jan** and **Dom Polimeni** were also present at the christening. Acting as godparents were **Georgine Polimeni** and **Tommy Polimeni**.



## They're Proud

**Alice** and **Al Roth**, parents of **Michael Roth**, a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School, along with his brother, **Jarret**, would like to say . . . "how very proud we are of Michael completing his second year at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

"Michael achieved a 3.4 index for the 22 credits he had taken this past term, some of which included calculus, biology, chemistry, and naval science. He is presently spending a month at the Stennis Space Center in Mississippi doing Oceanographic research. This will be followed by a week in Pensacola where he will be introduced to flight training, followed by a week in Virginia and then a week of submarine training in Florida.

"Good luck in your new company #8, along with your new stripe. Keep up the good work, Mike. . . Mom, Dad and Jarret."



Midshipman 2/e Michael Roth

(continued on page 6)



Hometown People is written by **Flo Gries**, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your weddings, engagements and family news. You can write to Flo at 132 East Second Street Mineola, N.Y. 11501. All photos will be returned if you include your name and address on the back.



## Vacation Bible School At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicolai St., invites you and your children to participate in their Vacation Bible School this summer. Sessions will be held on July 9-20, and August 6-17.

The two-week sessions are held Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, for children four years old through grade 6.

This year's "FRIENDimension" V.B.S. will include art projects, chapel, Bible stories, recreation, snacks, as well as special programs on Wednesdays—a music festival and Friendship Boulevard. A special program is being planned for the fifth and sixth graders.

If you would like more information and/or applications, please call 931-2225.

## Allison Small Married To Scott Schelin

Allison Small, daughter of Margo and Richard Small of Massapequa, became the bride of Scott Schelin, son of Josephine Schelin of Hicksville.

The ceremony took place at the Hicksville Methodist Church March 4, with a large wedding party in attendance.

The bride's sister, Robin, was her matron of honor. Acting as best man for his brother was Craig Schelin.

A reception followed at the Sands in Lido Beach.

After a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple settled into their home in Shirley, L.I.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Schelin

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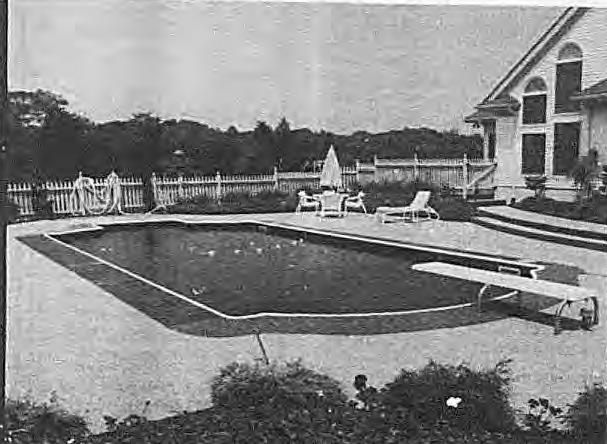
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## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Systemic Lupus Erythematosus - A Disease of Inflammation

Systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus) can affect any organ in the body. No one knows the cause of lupus, but women are eight to ten times more affected than men. For some reason, the body's immune system turns against itself and attacks healthy tissue. The result of this attack is inflammation and injury to the involved organ.

Lupus can begin as fever, weakness, weight loss and fatigue. If the inflammation involves the skin, a butterfly rash may occur on the face. If the joints become involved, arthritis can ensue. In the more severe forms of the disease, the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, the blood, the muscles, and even the brain may be attacked.

The diagnosis of lupus can be very dif-

ficult. Your physician will need to obtain a careful history of your illness, and perform a complete physical examination. Specialized blood tests are also often required.

Rheumatologists (specialists in lupus) usually treat the mild form of the disease with simple medications. If the inflammation is severe and many organs are involved, your rheumatologist may begin more powerful medications. Additionally, a program of rest, exercise, balanced diet, avoidance of sunlight and emotional support groups may be recommended.

*Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach - An Arthritis Overview."*

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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### The Winthrop Experience

## Perspectives in Health: Living with high blood pressure.

One in a series of free programs addressing important health care issues.

We cordially invite you to attend what promises to be a highly informative hypertension clinic.

Linda Jill Anderson, R.N., M.S., Director of the Renal Services Department, will present an overview of high blood pressure and explain the significance of blood pressure readings.

Dr. Vincent Avila, Renal Fellow, will cover the medical evaluation, monitoring and treatment of high blood pressure.

Joanne Lewandoski, M.A., R.D., C.D.E., Renal Dietitian, will discuss the dietary factors involved with control-

ling high blood pressure.

Moderator: Paula Dutka, R.N., B.S., C.N.N.

The program will include a question and answer period. Literature and educational brochures will be available.

**Date:**  
Tuesday, June 19  
**Time:**  
Registration & refreshments, 6:30 p.m.  
Program, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Place:**  
Breed Conference Room  
Winthrop-University Hospital

Admission is free, but since seating is limited we suggest that you call 663-2234 to reserve your place.

**Winthrop University Hospital**



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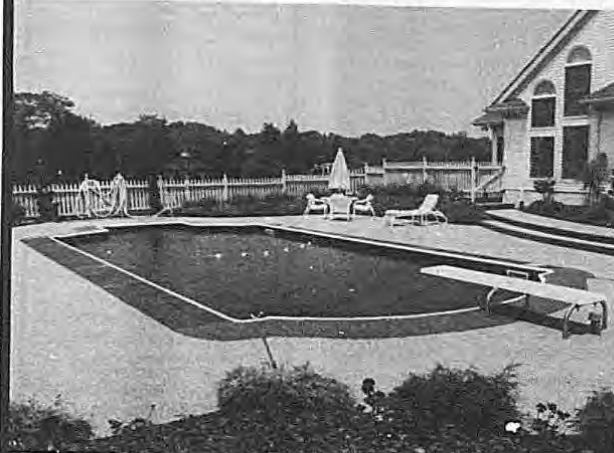
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5 ft. Roll	\$10.89	\$7.99
10 ft. Roll	\$20.76	\$14.99
25 ft. Roll	\$50.40	\$35.99

**Super Silent 20 A**  
 90 lb. Compressor Featuring Auto Shut Off, a One Liter Tank and Two Brush Capabilities. 1/4 HP. 80 CFM.  
**List \$525.00 PEARL \$299.99**

**Professional Pastel Sets**  
 The Finest Hand Made Soft Pastels, Imported from France. Available in Landscaped and Portrait Color Schemes.  

25 pc. Set	List \$103.60	PEARL \$49.99
100 pc. Set	List \$329.55	PEARL \$150.60
525 pc. Set	List \$1873.40	PEARL \$799.99

**Selikan**   
**M800 Fountain Pen**  
 Features a Brass Plunger Mechanism and a Large Solid 18 kt. Gold Nib. Accented with Rhodium. Available in Black Casing Only.  
 List \$329.00 **PEARL \$179.00**

**MONT BLANC**  
**#149 Fountain Pen**  
 The Head of the Meisterstück Black Series Features a Piston Filling System and a Hand-crafted 14 kt. Gold Nib with Platinum Inlay. Choice of Extra Fine, Fine, Medium or Broad Nibs.  
 List \$295.00 **PEARL \$189.95**

**#164 Ballpoint Pen**  
 Sleek Black or Burgundy Design with Twist Mechanism and Giant Refill.  
 List \$115.00 **PEARL \$68.60**

**#8210 Noblesse Ballpoint Pen**  
 Stylish Ballpoint with a Gold or Silver Plating with a Diamond-Cut, Fine-Line Finish. Twist Mechanism and a Giant Refill.  
 List \$130.00 **PEARL \$65.00**

**#8110 Noblesse Fountain Pen**  
 Excellently Crafted Gold Fountain Pen Featuring a Piston Converter, a Hand Crafted Engraved Nib in 18 kt. Gold in Your Choice of Extra Fine, Fine, Medium or Broad.  
 List \$230.00 **PEARL \$115.00**  
 Similar Savings on Entire Noblesse Series Pens.

**Selikan**   
**K800 Ballpoint Pen**  
 Features a Twist Mechanism with Replaceable Cartridges. Available in Black or Classic Pelikan Black/Green Styled Casing.  
 List \$129.00 **PEARL \$74.72**

## VISIT OUR NEW FURNITURE DEPARTMENT



### SPRING PACKAGE SPECIAL!

**Incredible 3 Piece Deal!**  
 Purchase a Special European Imported Pneumatic Drafting Chair at Less than List Price and Receive **FREE** both an Adjustable 30" x 42" Drafting Table and an Imported Swing Arm Lamp.

**Imported Drafting Chair**  
 Pneumatic Drafting Chair Adjusts from 22 1/2" to 32 1/2". Tear-drop Footrest. Available in Gray Only.

**European Design Drafting Table**  
 Sturdy, Metal Base with a 30" x 42" White Laminated Table Top. Adjustable 1 1/2" and Height. Available in White Only.

**Imported Swing Lamp**  
 100-Watt Capacity with Table Clamp Assembly. A Wide Range of Designer Colors.

Total List Value \$461.95  
**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$159.95**

TO INTRODUCE YOU TO  
**LONG ISLAND'S MOST EXCITING ARTS & CRAFTS STORE**  
 TAKE 10% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE.  
 With \$25.00 Purchase & Ad Only. Sale & Closeout Not Included.  
**Exp. 6/16/90**

(continued from page 2)

**About Our Students**

**Amy Gallian**, a junior at Hicksville High School, took first place in the state in a recent skills competition at the New York State Conference of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Amy is a first-year Commercial Art student at the BOCES Westbury Tech Center. She demonstrated her knowledge of Commercial Art by completing a composite layout problem, developing a comprehensive drawing, and completing a paste-up on an illustration board.

**Kevin Drudy** and **Frank Bottitta**, sophomores, and **Brian Weaver**, a junior, all also of Hicksville High, took honors in the Chapter Business Procedure team competition, which evaluates a club's ability to conduct regular VICA meetings according to VICA's procedure. They are in their first year at the BOCES Tech Center in Bethpage.

• **Margaret Martin** was honored recently by the Oncology Support Program of the Adelphi University School of Social Work in Garden City. Margaret has served as a volunteer with the program for more than three years. She works on the Breast Cancer Hotline, (248-8866 or 385-9120) speaking with callers who are concerned about breast cancer.

• **Linda Hackett**, graduating senior majoring in Accounting was recently named to the Fall Semester Honors List at the State University of New York College at Old Westbury. She is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of the 1990 class. Linda also held the position of vice president of the Accounting Society from May 1989 to May 1990.

• Springfield College women's gymnastics captain **Patti Izzi** received the "Maroon Award" for spirit and leadership at the team's breakup banquet. A senior, Patti was a four-year letter winner and All-East performer

after placing 5th in vaulting with a 9.0 at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II Championship. Earlier in the season she tied the school record in the balance beam with a 9.2 against Vermont.

In the classroom Patti sparkled with a 3.5 grade point average in Elementary Education and had a perfect 4.0 GPA last semester. Patti is a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School.

**Lisa Grillo** has been placed on the Dean's List at the completion of her first year of studies at Adelphi University. Lisa is a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School and is currently a Foreign Language major in Adelphi's Honors program.

**Lets Hear It For Our Graduates**

• State University College at Oneonta awarded three Hicksville students their degrees on May 19. They were:

**Kathleen Cutrone** . . . B.S. Elem. General  
**Scott A. Paparcuri** . . . . . B.S. Speech

**Tara K. Riley** . . . . . B.A. English

• Four Hicksville residents were among the more than 1900 candidates for degrees at the commencement exercises in May at SUNY Oswego. The following earned degrees:

**James Anglin** . . . . . Accounting  
**Derrick Corrado** . . . . . Public Justice  
**Charles Haas** . . . . . Bus. Admin.  
**Kelly Ann O'Brien** . . . . . Marketing

• **Gustave Juhlin**, son of Gustave Juhlin, Sr., received the B.S. degree in religious education from The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. on May 19, at the college's 49th commencement.

• **Christine A. Gray** of Hicksville has graduated from the University of Delaware with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Therapy. She has accepted a Physical Therapist position at the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York City. Christine is a graduate of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School in Hicksville.

• **Keven J. Andrea**, was awarded a B.B.A. in General Management from Pace University.

• **Pauline A. Cheslock** of Hicksville was awarded a BSBA degree in Human Resource Management and Management and Organizational Behavior at Rider College, New Jersey, on June 3.

• Among the 952 students graduating from the University of South Dakota was **Ellen Claire Gluf**, who was awarded a B.S. in Education.

Our best wishes and good luck go out to all of you. May you all work at the thing you love to do best—and be the best in what you love to do.

**Grandma's Birthday Present**

On April 16, 1990 **Joyce Portaro** received the best possible birthday present—her first grandchild—**Michael Christopher Burns**. Michael weighed a whopping 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Proud parents are **Debra** and **Michael Burns**, who are also Hicksville residents. Sharing the gift is grandfather **Frank T.** and uncle **Frank E. Portaro**. Equally thrilled are grandparents **Robert** and **Jan Burns**, residents of Wantagh.

(continued on page 8)

**ST. MARY'S - ST. PAUL'S**  
- 1877 -

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CLIP AND SAVE

A QUESTION TO THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE LIRR:

**Q. "IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO TAKE THE KIDS TO THE CITY. WHY CAN'T THE LIRR HELP?"**



Sharon and Andrew Babington  
Amityville, NY

**A. "WE CAN. WITH THE LIRR'S NEW FAMILY FARE, KIDS RIDE FOR 50¢!"**

"With this new Family Fare you can take the whole family to the city on the Long Island Rail Road for a lot less than it used to cost.

"Parents pay the off-peak fare and kids 5 to 11 ride for only 50¢ each. (Two children per adult.) Kids under 5 ride free. And if you have a weekly or monthly ticket, you just pay for the kids.

"The Family Fare is good during non-rush hours weekdays and all day weekends and holidays.

"So take the kids along and ride the railroad. Because with our new Family Fare the little ones don't cost a lot."

CHARLES W. HOIPE  
PRESIDENT, LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD

For more information, including schedules and fares, call (718)-217-LIRR in New York City. Or (516)-822-LIRR in Nassau and Suffolk counties.



SIX FLAGS  
**Great Adventure**  
A Six Flags Entertainment Company

THE GREAT AMERICAN  
**SCREAM MACHINE**

Spring/Summer 1990

The Best Hotel Collection of Quality International!  
And Six Flags Great Adventure®  
A Perfect Combination For Fun

<p><b>Package #1</b></p> <p><b>\$84 plus tax</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• One Night Accommodations Single or Double Occupancy</li> <li>• Two Combination Admission Tickets to Great Adventure Park and Safari</li> </ul> <p>Additional Tickets available for purchase</p> <p><b>PACKAGES INCLUDE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Only Minutes From Park</li> <li>• 20% Off All Meals in Our Restaurant</li> <li>• Outdoor Swimming Pool</li> <li>• Children Stay Free when Sharing Same Room with Parents</li> <li>• Free HBO and TV Channels</li> <li>• VCR's available in rooms</li> <li>• Movie Rentals available in Lobby</li> </ul>	<p><b>Package #2</b></p> <p><b>\$132 plus tax</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Two Nights Accommodations Single or Double Occupancy</li> <li>• Two Combination Admission Tickets to Great Adventure Park and Safari (Ask About Twicket® Good For Two Days)</li> </ul> <p>Additional Tickets available for purchase</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>For Reservations Please Call</i> Clarion Reservations 1-800-CLARION or Phone Hotel Direct 1-609-448-7000 <b>GROUP AND BUS TOURS</b> WELCOME Quality International Group Sales 1-800-638-2657</p>
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**Clarion Hotel**

Just off Exit 8 of the N.J. Turnpike • 399 Monmouth St., East Windsor, N.J. 08520 (609) 448-7000

(continued from page 6)

**Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays**

June is a month when everything is being celebrated... weddings, anniversaries, graduations—but most of all birthdays. First we're sending our belated wishes to **Alea Ithier**, who celebrated her birthday May 23. She got lots of presents from her mom and dad, **Tina** and **Jack**, and her sisters, **Adriana**, **Jillian** and **Jessie**. Her grandparents are also wishing her a happy birthday—**Tony** and **Julie Previte** and **Anastasia Ithier**. . . **Barbara Moore** celebrated her June 5th birthday with her special friend, **Jerry**. . . June 6th was the day **Jacque Jablonski** became a year older (but we're not saying what her age is, are we!) . . . and on June 7th **Marc Williams** celebrated his 12th birthday—while on the other side of town **Rhea Reilly** was celebrating hers the same day with her husband and all her children who came to visit her for this happy occasion. . . New bride **Shelley (Grether) Evans**, celebrated her June 10 birthday down in Florida. . . and June 12 is the day **Leo Ruggiero** and **Maureen (McAllister) Dickson** will be celebrating their birthdays. . . **Tricia (Vale) Mele** will be celebrating her June 13 birthday with her husband **Bob**, and her mom and dad, **Gerry**

and **Tony**. . . **Caitlin Elizabeth Elfring** will be celebrating her second birthday on June 15. Her **Nana, Popee**, great aunt **Dee Dee** and aunt **Barbara** want to wish her a very happy birthday—with lots of hugs and kisses being sent. . . and **Anita** and **Joe Ferguson** both have birthdays in June. . . and they **really** know how to celebrate. . . and boy, does time fly—**Gregory Thomas** will be two years old on June 15. . . Have a good one, all of you.



Alea Ithier

**They're Winners!**

**Jeffrey Lichtenberger**, of Hicksville, an eighth grade student of St. Brigid School in Westbury was a first place winner in the May 5th Kellenberg Memorial High School Science Fair. His project was "Underground Solar House."

**Tabytha Ithier** and **Carmelo Aquilia**, seventh grade students of St. Ignatius Loyola School, were second place winners. Tabytha's project was on "Fungi" and Carmelo's on "Cold Blooded Animals."

Congratulations to all of you.



Tabytha Ithier and Carmelo Aquilia



Jeffrey Lichtenberger



**NEW YORK IS FULL OF PEOPLE WHO DESERVE A LOT MORE CREDIT THAN THEY'VE BEEN GETTING.**

From the spectacular sights of the circus to the art of dancing to the skill of building affordable housing, New Yorkers are always striving for a prosperous, healthy community.

And through our CitiBuilders™ program, we'd like to give New Yorkers credit for doing what they do. And the credit they need to do it.

Whether it's for small businesses, community development, affordable housing projects or not-for-profit organizations, a CitiBuilders loan can help you grow.

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So give us a call today at (718) 248-8900.

Because it's a lot easier to grow and thrive in your community when you're getting the credit you deserve.



# Introducing a fact other bankers would prefer you didn't know.

Over the last 12 months, our  
Priority Savings paid  
higher rates more often than  
any other major bank.

If you're serious about saving money, our  
consistently high interest rates should interest you.

<b>8.00%*</b> Annual Yield	<b>7.70%*</b> Annual Yield
-------------------------------	-------------------------------

You see, over the last twelve months, The  
Bank of New York has paid a higher interest  
rate more often in money market savings than  
any other major bank in greater New York  
Suburbia else, anywhere.

**Enjoy unlimited access  
to your money.**

Our Priority Savings account not only  
offers you an unusually high rate, it allows you  
unlimited access to your money at any one of  
our more than 2,000 branches, ATMs, or with  
an open savings and Saturday—on through  
24-hour cash machines at thousands of NYC  
and CTRR Suburbia.

**Get free checking.**

As little as \$2,000 to open a Priority  
Savings account. If you maintain that balance,  
you're entitled to open a free checking. With a  
balance of \$50,000 or more, you'll earn interest  
on your checking. What's more, if you qualify for  
a MasterCard and/or Visa, regular or gold, the first  
year's annual fee will be waived\*\*.

So if you want to get the most money for  
your money, why not compare our interest rates  
with the rates at your bank. You'll find that The  
Bank of New York's offer you a better deal.  
That's a fact we think you ought to know.



We're making it hard to bank anywhere else.

## Kiwanis Club Learns About LIRR Service Delays

At the May 30 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, Mr. Michael G. Charles, the Manager of Government and Community Affairs for the Long Island Railroad was the guest speaker.

Mr. Charles told the Kiwanis members about the recently announced LIRR plan to spend nine weeks this summer, from June 30 until September 3, to rebuild the "Harold Interlocking" switching complex near the East River tunnels in Queens. He said that service will be delayed or cut back for virtually every

LIRR customer while this 80-year-old track, switch, and signal system is replaced with modern, more reliable, more dependable, higher-speed equipment for the 250,000 passengers who go through this complex on a daily basis. Mr. Charles suggested that LIRR users watch for the brochures and other printed material which will be available to them to help them plan how best to schedule their travel during this approximately nine-week period.



Mr. Charles (center) with Kiwanis Program Chairman Effie Krogmann, (left) and Kiwanis Director Donna Jean Schroeder (right). (Photo by Sieg Widder)

## PLASTIC BAGS

Buy 'Em Wholesale & Save...



Join the many thousands of thrifty homeowners, landscapers and businesses of every type who've been our Bag-Smart customers for 10 years. Why pay ridiculous prices for plastic bags in little retail boxes?

Weekdays 9-5:30  
Saturday 9-3:00

Star logo with text: All Sizes & Strengths

Star logo with text: Shopper Bags for Merchants

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- Tall Kitchen... 200 only \$12.95
- 33 Gal. Heavy... 100 only \$14.95
- 37 Gal. Heavy... 100 only \$15.95
- 40 Gal. Heavy... 100 only \$16.95
- 45 Gal. Heavy... 100 only \$19.95

FREE "Bag Grabber" with this ad



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The elegance is timeless, the comfort is immediate.

Dress up your living room with our excitingly oversized upholstery pieces, set off by a brass and glass coffee table and Canova curio.

The fabrics, furniture and accessories that give Ethan Allen's Home Collection its special style are on sale. There are special savings on a wide selection of items from sofas to accessories.

In fact, one of the few things we can't offer you for less are the services of our Ethan Allen designers. As always, their help is complimentary.



	Reg.	SALE
Sofa, * 20-7123-6 (as shown) (starting fabric)	\$1,863.00	\$1,613.00
	\$1,449.00	\$1,099.00
Chaise, 20-7674-6 (as shown) (starting fabric)	\$1,432.00	\$1,252.00
	\$1,109.00	\$ 929.00
Curio, 27-9108	\$1,999.00	\$1,699.00
Glass and Brass Coffee Table, 13-8230	\$ 949.00	\$ 799.00

\*Matching sleeper available

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SAT. 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.



## Jones Manor On-The Sound

Jones Manor on the Sound, a 46 bed facility in a country setting overlooking Long Island Sound. Non-profit home dedicated to providing excellent individual care, supervised meals, with twenty-four hour supervision for ambulatory adults, licensed by New York State. All ground floor facilities.

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# HONDA CITY OF LEVITTOWN



## CELEBRATES OUR NEW BUILDING AND OUR 13th ANNIVERSARY

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16th  
TO**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd**

**STORE HOURS:**

**MON. - FRI. 9 AM - 9 PM**

**SATURDAY, 9 AM - 5 PM**

**SUNDAY, NOON - 4 PM**

**PSSST!**



**Greet & Meet  
Ronald McDonald  
Sat. June 23  
1-3 p.m.**

**"Special Honda City"  
Appearance**

©1988 McDonald's Corporation T.M.

# OPEN HOUSE



This year we are celebrating the completion of our new facility and our 13th Anniversary. We have graduated from our old building and we invite you to come see our new look and our new cars at "Celebrated Prices." We are paying tribute to you, who have supported us from 1977 to the present. We believe in the American dream. We believe in our employees. We believe in our community. We believe in integrity and high standards in dealing with our customers. We believe wholeheartedly in the

HONDA product. We have planned special events for you. The festivities include a drawing for all June 1990 graduates, a drawing for DAD honoring Father's Day\*, and free American flags to the first 50 customers. June 16th Hot Dogs — Popcorn — Sodas Come ring the bell for Ronald McDonald House. Honda City contributes \$.50 for every time you ring the bell!



Special Events to be announced throughout the week.

\*IBM compatible Computer for 1990 Grad and Golf or Fishing set for Dad

Registration for both drawings begins 9:00 am, June 16th, and closes 2:30 pm, June 23, 1990



**Honda City  
OF LEVITTOWN**

**3859 Hempstead Tpke.  
Levittown**

**735-8900**

# We're Back For The SUMMER!

## Win... Dinner For Two?

At Fabulous Peppercorns Restaurant  
in Hicksville

It's Easy! Here's How:

Each week during the Month of June look for the hidden symbols in the ads. Just read each ad, find the hidden symbols, and list them on the form below! Mail in by Tuesday, July 10, 1990. Winners will be drawn and announced Friday, July 20, 1990. Simply find and list the ads each week that have these symbols hidden in them:

Employees and Relatives of Employees of Anton Community Newspapers are not eligible.



JUNE 7



JUNE 14







JUNE 21



JUNE 28

Return to:  
**Hicksville Illustrated News.**  
132 East Second Street, Mineola N.Y. 11501

<p><b>JUNE 7</b> Find this Symbol</p> 	<p>1 _____</p> <p>2 _____</p> <p>3 _____</p>
<p><b>JUNE 14</b> Find this Symbol</p> 	<p>1 _____</p> <p>2 _____</p> <p>3 _____</p>
<p><b>JUNE 21</b> Find this Symbol</p> 	<p>1 _____</p> <p>2 _____</p> <p>3 _____</p>
<p><b>JUNE 28</b> Find this Symbol</p> 	<p>1 _____</p> <p>2 _____</p> <p>3 _____</p>


**ATTENTION CONTEST:**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone (Day) \_\_\_\_\_ Eves \_\_\_\_\_

### Hicksville Artist Wins Prize In HTAL Show



Jae Oak Choi of Hicksville was among the winners at the 35th Annual Long Island Artists Exhibition, a juried show presented by the Huntington Township Art League at the Heckscher Museum. The prizes were announced at a Museum reception on May 18. He was awarded memberships in both the HTAL and the Heckscher Museum. Mr. Choi's winning entry was an acrylic entitled "Newbridge Road." The 35th Annual Long Island Artists Exhibition will be on View at the Heckscher Museum through June 17.



**INNERQUEST CENTER**  
 A WHOLISTIC RELAXATION CENTER  
 USING LIGHT & SOUND  
 TECHNOLOGY TO HELP YOU

- REDUCE STRESS
- QUIT SMOKING
- PREPARE FOR EXAMS, SPECIAL EVENTS
- ATTRACT LOVE
- SLEEP SOUNDLY
- LOSE WEIGHT AND MORE

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 TO YOUR LIFE AND LIFE  
 TO YOUR YEARS  
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**ESCAPE TO FIRE ISLAND  
 OVERNIGHT**

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

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 DBL. OCC.  
 MON-THURS.

FIRE ISLAND HOTEL & RESORT  
 OCEAN BAY PARK  
 (FORMERLY FLYNN'S)  
 RESERVATIONS 516-583-8000

**FRIENDS OF THE ARTS PRESENTS**

**Summer Festival '90**  
 Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, Long Island

<p>JUNE 30, 8 P.M.  <b>DON McLEAN</b></p> <p>.....</p> <p>JULY 7, 8 P.M.  <b>CHICK COREA</b></p> <p>.....</p> <p>JULY 14, 8 P.M.  <b>WYNTON MARSALIS</b></p> <p>.....</p> <p>JULY 21, 8 P.M.  <b>HUGH MASEKELA</b></p> <p>.....</p> <p>JULY 28, 8 P.M.  <b>JUDY COLLINS</b></p> <p>.....</p>	<p>AUGUST 4, 8 P.M.  <b>PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND</b></p> <p>.....</p> <p>AUGUST 11, 8 P.M.  <b>THE CHIEFTAINS</b></p> <p>.....</p> <p>AUGUST 18, 8 P.M.  <b>BRANFORD MARSALIS</b></p> <p>.....</p> <p>AUGUST 25, 8 P.M.  <b>MODERN JAZZ QUARTET</b></p> <p>.....</p> <p>SEPTEMBER 1, 8 P.M.  <b>LIONEL HAMPTON</b></p> <p>.....</p>
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**TICKETS:** Tent \$25, \$20 and \$15. Lawn \$12.50  
 All performances rain or shine. Bring a chair and/or blanket for lawn seats.  
 For tickets call Ticketmaster: 516-888-9000, (212) 307-7171  
 For further information call Friends of the Arts: 516-922-0061  
 No refunds or exchanges. All performances subject to change.

# GRAND OPENING



## PJ's Place

19 Broadway  
Hicksville (1 block north of LIRR)  
939-0077

"A Place Where Friends Get Together"  
Happy Hour Daily 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

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BLACKBOARD SPECIALS  
LATE NIGHT SNACKS  
WEEKENDS TILL 2 A.M.  
WATCH METS & YANKEE  
GAMES DURING \$1 BEER  
GAMES

**LUNCH**  
Working Persons Lunch  
Most Entrees Under \$5.00  
Daily Specials  
**\$1 Beer**  
**\$2 BAR DRINKS**

**DINNER**  
NIGHTLY SPECIALS MON.—THURS.  
MONDAY

**KIDS EAT FREE**

(Special Child's Menu)

TUESDAY

"RIB NITE" ALL YOU CAN EAT BABY BACK RIBS

WEDNESDAY

"OVER THE HUMP" PARTY INDIVIDUAL PIZZAS

THURSDAY

"PASTA NITE" ALL YOU CAN EAT  
CHOICE OF 4 DIFFERENT PASTA DISHES

SALAD BAR ON WEEKENDS

CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"COUPON"

**\$2.00 OFF**

OUR REGULAR DINNER MENU

WITH THIS COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 30, 1990

Your Host & Hostess,  
PAT & JOE INVITE YOU TO  
COME IN AND ENJOY OUR  
FINE FOOD IN A WARM,  
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE.

# What Hickville is Reading

## Non-Fiction

- 1) *Men at Work* - George F. Will
- 2) *Legacies* - Bette Bae Lord
- 3) *The Broken Cord* - Michael Dorris
- 4) *Means of Ascent* - Robert Caro
- 5) *In the Arena* - Richard M. Nixon

## Fiction

- 1) *September* - Rosamunde Pilcher
- 2) *Masquerade* - Janet Dailey

- 3) *The Gold Coast* - Nelson DeMille
- 4) *Clear & Present Danger* - Tom Clancy
- 5) *Family Pictures* - Sue Miller

## Videos

- 1) *To Kill a Priest*
- 2) *Johnny Handsome*
- 3) *Shirley Valentine*
- 4) *Look Who's Talking*
- 5) *Staying Together*

# Central General Hospital Celebrates 25-Year Anniversary

Central General Hospital in Plainview is one of the 66 hospitals in the United States that will be celebrating its 25-year anniversary in 1990 as a member of the American Hospital Association.

A commemorative certificate was presented to Robert J. Bornstein, Administrator, during ceremonies at Central General Hospital by William Christenson, Director of the AHA region 2 office in Princeton, New Jersey.

"The 25-year milestone is significant because it demonstrates Central General's long standing commitment to quality patient care and to the people in its community", according to Christenson.

"By its consistent support over the past quarter century, Central General Hospital has helped the AHA develop programs that benefit all hospitals and the patients they serve. At the same time, the AHA has provided Central General with representation and advocacy at the national level and services that contribute to the development of high standards of hospital and healthcare. We hope this alliance will continue for many more years."

The 5,500 member American Hospital Association whose membership includes 90 percent of the Nation's hospitals was founded in 1898

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# Successful Heart Operation

An eight-day-old infant recently became the youngest patient to have had pulmonary valvuloplasty performed at St. Francis Hospital to correct a congenital defect of the heart.

The procedure was performed successfully on the newborn on May 22, by St. Francis Pediatric Cardiologist Milton Reitman, M.D., who detected a dangerously narrow opening in the cardiac valve. Valvuloplasty entails the use of a tiny catheter with a balloon tip which is inflated to broaden the channel in the heart valve.

Dr. Reitman was assisted in surgery by fellow Pediatric Cardiologist Zoltan Mesko, M.D., and Registered Nurses Donna Mohr, of Huntington, and Michelle Esposito, of North Massapequa.

According to R.N. Michelle Esposito, the narrow opening in the valve caused the young patient's cardiac pressure to be extremely high, as much as five times that of a normal infant. "Immediately after we ballooned, his pressure came down dramatically," she stated. "We are all ecstatic!"

The infant's parents were made aware of a potential cardiac problem when their first-born child was just one-day-old. A pediatrician at an area hospital detected a heart murmur during an initial examination of the infant, prompting the parents to bring the child to St. Francis for further examination. And, a week following his birth, the 9-pound infant was in St. Francis' Catheterization Laboratory for life-saving medical attention.

Prior to the newborn's valvuloplasty, the youngest patients to undergo the procedure were no less than two or three month old. Dr. Reitman, however, believed that the newborn could also be treated successfully. "Otherwise, he would have to have open heart surgery."

"I felt confident that we could achieve a good result with this baby," Reitman commended, following the surgery. And he did. Fifteen minutes after the procedure, the baby was back to normal newborn routine, content in his crib with a bottle in his mouth.

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CHAPTER II SOLID WASTE**

**BEIT ORDAINED**, That the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, Chapter II, Solid Waste, be and the same be hereby amended by DELETING AND ADDING the following:

**ADD** Section 11-71 "Definitions" "Clean Fill" "Clean Fill" shall be defined as material consisting of concrete, steel, sand, dirt, soil, glass and uncontaminated solid waste resulting from the construction, remodeling, repair and demolition of structures and roads including, but not limited to bricks, concrete and other masonry materials, rock, non asbestos insulation, roofing shingles, asphaltic pavement, and metals that are incidental to any of the above. Materials specifically excluded from this definition include, but are not limited to, asbestos waste, garbage, corrugated container board, plumbing fixtures, electrical wiring and components, electrical fixtures containing hazardous liquids such as fluorescent light ballasts or transformers, carpeting, furniture, appliances, tires, drums and containers, fuel tanks, wood, wall coverings, plaster, drywall, plastics, but are not limited to solid waste consisting of vegetation resulting from land clearing and grubbing, utility line maintenance and seasonal and storm-related cleanup, and any waste that is unrecognizable due to pulverizing or shredding such as may be employed at a construction and demolition debris processing facility.

**DELETE**: Section 11-72 "Fees" Subsection (a)(3) and its place

**ADD**: Section 11-72 "Fees" Subsection (a)(3) Clean Fill may be accepted at no charge from any person, regardless of the origin of such material and regardless of whether or not such person has been issued a valid waste disposal permit, when such materials are usable by the Town at the Town Solid Waste Disposal Complex.

**DELETE**: Section 11-78 "Reserved", and in its place

**ADD**: Section 11-78 "Offering of Materials That Do Not Constitute Clean Fill, Representations"

(a) Any person who delivers, causes to be delivered, disposes of, offers to dispose of, or in any way discharges or attempts to discharge any materials at the Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal Complex which he represents to be clean fill at no charge pursuant to Section 11-72(3), which in fact contains any materials other than those defined as clean fill heretofore shall be deemed to have committed an offense against this article and shall be subject to the penalties provided in Section 11-88 herein.

(b) In addition to the penalties provided in Section 11-88 herein, any person who delivers or causes to be delivered any materials which the Town determines not to constitute clean fill shall be responsible for the immediate and lawful removal of the entire load. Such removal shall be at that person's expense.

(c) In the event that such person fails to remove or make arrangements for the timely removal of such materials within a reasonable period of time, the Commissioner of Public Works is hereby authorized to remove and dispose of such materials, and all expenses incurred by the Town in such removal and disposal shall be the responsibility of the person or persons who sent, delivered, offered for disposal, disposed of, or in any way discharged or attempted to discharge such material.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York June 5, 1990

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY  
Angelo A. Delligatti  
Supervisor  
Carl L. Marcellino  
Town Clerk

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NASSAU, ss: TOWN OF OYSTER BAY  
I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay on June 5, 1990, (Amend Chapter II, "SOLID WASTE"), and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 5th day of June, 1990.

SEAL Carl L. Marcellino  
Town Clerk  
06/14/90-IT-9120-HICK

**OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Pursuant to the provisions of Article 1, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall [East Building] Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on June 21, 1990, at 7:00 p.m., to consider the following appeals:

**HICKSVILLE APPEAL NO. 90-196**  
**WILLIAM ASSAD**: Variance to maintain an existing four (4) foot high, chain link fence, located within a radius of thirty (30) feet of the Northeast corner formed by the intersection of Milburn Street and Jefferson Avenue, NE corner of Milburn St. & Jefferson Ave., a/k/a 2 Milburn St. Hicksville, N.Y.

**HICKSVILLE APPEAL NO. 90-197**  
**JOE & SARA HARRIS**: Variance to maintain an existing, side addition, together with an existing fireplace chimney, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards. E 50 Andover Ln., 65-23 ft. N 0 Holyoke Rd., a/k/a 6 Andover Ln., Hicksville, N.Y.

**HICKSVILLE APPEAL NO. 90-198**

**DEBRA & DENISE CALABRO**: Variance to maintain an existing, second kitchen, to operate a two family dwelling, as a special use in a one-family residence district, with parking provided in tandem. W 50 Bobwhite La., 439-23 ft. S 0 Bank La., a/k/a 74 Bobwhite La., Hicksville N.Y.

**HICKSVILLE APPEAL NO. 90-199**  
**BARBARA & THOMAS ROMAN**: Variance to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem, NW corner of Ohio St. & Gardner Ave., a/k/a 230 Ohio St., Hicksville N.Y.

**HICKSVILLE APPEAL NO. 90-200**  
**SUN REFINING & MARKETING CO.**: Variance to erect a free-standing petroleum service station identification sign, exceeding permitted height and area; to erect a petroleum product price sign, attached to the support pole of the free-standing petroleum service station identification sign, exceeding permitted area; and to erect a free standing assemblage of both signs, having less than the required front setback, SW corner of Newbridge Rd. and W. Nicholas St., a/k/a 118 Newbridge Rd., Hicksville, N.Y.

JUNE 11, 1990  
BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, OYSTER BAY NEW YORK  
06-14-90-IT-9121-HICK

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
**HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**  
Notice is hereby given that  
**SEALED PROPOSALS for:**  
**REHABILITATION OF PLANT NO. 8**  
**CONTRACT NO. 1 - GENERAL**  
**CONSTRUCTION & MECHANICAL WORK**

**CONTRACT NO. 2 - ELECTRICAL WORK** will be received by the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 P.M., Prevaling Time, on Thursday, June 28, 1990, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposal, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after Thursday, June 14, 1990. A deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return specifications within ten (10) days of bid opening in good condition; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the Hicksville Water District, in a sum equivalent to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, and a commitment by the bidder that, if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interests of the Water District.

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
**HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**  
Gilbert E. Cusick, Chairman  
Nicholas J. Briganti, Treasurer  
Richard A. Humann, Secretary  
DATED: JUNE 14, 1990  
06-14-90-IT-9019-HICKS

**AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 17 "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC"**  
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the

Town of Oyster Bay, New York, that a proposal to consider amending a former Town Board resolution pursuant to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, be and the same is hereby amended by deleting and adding the following: **DELETE**: HICKSVILLE MUNICIPAL PARKING FIELD # 9 TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (\$ 25 FOUR (4) HOURS UNRESTRICTED **ADD**: HICKSVILLE MUNICIPAL PARKING FIELD # 9 FIFTY CENTS (\$ 50) TWELVE (12) HOURS TO BE PERMITTED REQUIRE. **BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY**  
Angelo A. Delligatti  
Supervisor  
Carl L. Marcellino  
Town Clerk

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York June 5, 1990  
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NASSAU,

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY  
I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Section of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 17, (Hicksville Municipal Parking Field # 9) adopted by the Town Board on June 5, 1990, filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 6th day of June, 1990

SEAL CARL L. MARCELLINO  
Town Clerk  
06-14-90-IT-9122-HICK

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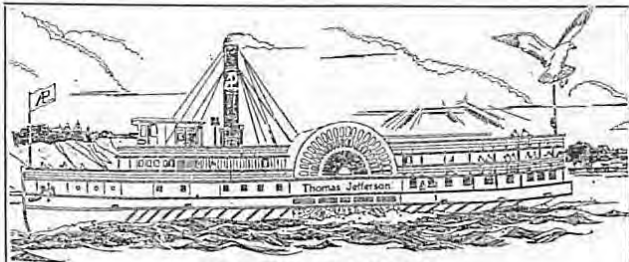
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**Nassau Police Turn To Education As Part of Plan To Curb Speeders**

By A. Anthony Miller

The next time you get stopped for speeding, neither you nor anyone around you may have any question as to how fast you were going.

That's because Nassau County Police are using a device that attaches to the roof of the police car, which, in 10 inch high letters, announces the speed of the offender.

The read-out will remain for you and everyone else in the area to see, while the officer is writing out the ticket.

It's not designed to be punitive or embarrass you, but it is intended to inform you and those who use the same road how serious an offense speeding is considered.

Nassau Police focus their attention on speeders for several reasons. First, statistics show that those who disregard the speed limit also ignore other highway rules, such as red lights and stop signs.

Second, "speed kills." That old maxim can't be ignored, for studies have shown that many vehicles involved in accidents were exceeding the speed limit.

Third, many drivers, especially younger ones, have no understanding of how fast they are going or what it takes to stop a speeding car — before it hits something or someone.

How accurate is the read-out and how does it get there? Sgt. Kevin Pleasants, head of the radar squad of the Highway Patrol Bureau, and Officer George Wagner, assigned to the same unit, took time out recently to explain.

The mechanism is part of a radar gun. The gun, aimed at traffic, can't be fooled by a radar detector because it is only turned on at the moment it's being used. Thus, unlike what happens when you pass a stationary radar set, the detector in your car won't alert you — until it's too late.

When the officer points his gun at you, he gets a reading on the back of the gun. The display is electrically linked to that reading and simply shows, in large numerals and at the same moment, exactly what the officers sees.

Sgt. Pleasants said the officer won't clear the display until the summons has been

issued. "We hope that other drivers passing by will see it and look at their own speed," he said. The police don't want to punish drivers, but they do want motorists to stay within the speed limits.

The unit costs just over \$2,000 and there's only one in use at present. Sgt. Pleasants said that it will be moved around from place to place and at different hours, with no advance warning. "If it's successful," said Officer Wagner, "the department will consider getting more of them."

While police officers assigned to the county's eight precincts issue all types of summonses, including those for speeding, most of the speeding tickets on expressway and major county roads are issued by highway patrol officers.

Does all this technology make any difference? Consider one motorist Sgt. Pleasants stopped recently on the Long Island Expressway for traveling at 73 miles per hour. (It's a 55 MPH zone.) While the summons was being written, the officer observed the motorist take from the dashboard of his luxury car what he recognized as a \$300 radar detector and hurl it to the pavement, shattering it.

When he walked over with the summons to the driver, Sgt. Pleasants inquired about the reason for the action. "Lot of good that thing did me," was the answer.

"You don't understand," said Sgt. Pleasants. "I didn't use radar. I was behind you and simply clocked your car."

**Volunteers Needed**

Meet superstars Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Chi Chi Rodriguez and George Archer and get involved in the 1990 Northville Long Island Classic. The week-long Tournament, July 7-8, held at the Meadow Brook Club in Jericho, will benefit Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Volunteers are needed for a variety of activities on the golf course during the tournament. Enjoy the great outdoors, meet golf pros and help make this sports outing for charity a huge success. To volunteer, call the Northville Tournament Office at (516) 753-4577.

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# Religious Services

## BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church** 1212 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville Tel: 938-7134. Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sundays in the morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

## CATHOLIC

**Holy Family Church** 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Peter L. Duveladori, Pastor. The Rev. Domenick Gradiado, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

**Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church** 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Frances A. Gannier, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

**St. Ignace Loyola R.C. Church** 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel: 931-0259. The Rev. Frederick Harner, Pastor. The Rev. Edgard Tarrant, Administrator. The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Giuntini, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 9 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. during August.

## COMMUNITY

**The Parkway Community Church** Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1233/931-9055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m.

## EPISCOPAL

**Holy Trinity Episcopal Church** 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Dominic K. Cianella, Rector. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m., Healing service on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

## GREEK ORTHODOX

**Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church** 20 Field Ave., Hicksville. Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy at 10:15 a.m.

## JEWISH

**Congregation Shaarei Zedek** New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Melvin Sachs, Services, Saturdays at 9 a.m.

**Hicksville Jewish Center** Jerusalem Ave. and Madge Dr., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-9223. Services: Friday evenings at 8:30. Saturday morning at 9:30. Hebrew School Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., Primer School meets on Mondays at 8:15 p.m. The Men's Club meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

**Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative)** North Road, way, Route 106-107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2840. Rabbi

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

## METHODIST

**United Methodist Church** Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer and the Rev. Richard Gallo, Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**The Church of Hicksville** 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 932-6330. The Rev. Walter Muehch, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m., Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups.

**Church of Christ** 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3865. Joseph E. Kelley, Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m., Bible Study and "Island in the Sun" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

## PRESBYTERIAN

**First Presbyterian Church** 474 Vantage Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel: 731-3826. The Rev. Robert A. Worman, Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church care for preschool children.

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## Where Have Last Year's Flowers Gone?

May flowers are not as abundant as usual this year but its not too soon to look for signs of what garden catalogs promise would develop "abundant bloom." Yet, nothing is pecking out of the ground where you know, positively, you planted bulbs, hardy tubers and "three-year-old field-grown" mums. How disappointing! No, how downright infuriating! Planting is back-breaking work,

time intensive and expensive.

Where are the bleeding hearts, the lily of the valley pips? What became of the sedum collection? This was to be the year for showy black iris Germanica—right over there by the break in the wall. And the daisies, they loved us not? Foxglove, a biennial, reseeded itself so prolifically it can almost be considered a weed; so why are none in evidence? The

winter-bleached ornamental grasses fluttered in the wind until last week. Who pulled them up before the new growth got a start?

What happened out there while you were not looking? A number of possibilities come to mind. Rodents. Winterkill. Inferior material. Incorrect planting. The most bizarre explanation is probably the most logical: gardeners. The ones who descended on your (and God's) little half acre for the seasonal "cleanup." These harbingers of spring is suburbia are professional "landscapers" with an apparent antipathy to nature. Their land **scraping** is accomplished by blasting every last leaf out from under bush and tree. Such slavish addiction to neatness might best be called preventive maintenance. It eradicates anything trying to push up toward the sun and eliminates any possibility of safe havens for the furred and feathered which can not adapt to the ear-splitting noise of 5 H.P. gas-powered blowers which deliver a 180 mph hurricane.

The advantage to the groundskeeper is that he can sell many bales of peat moss to his clientele to cover up the barrenness. With an edger he creates impeccably manicured beds, but the strips of grass he flips upside down into the border will grow again where they are not wanted while smothering the plantings beneath. With the 20" wide fan rake, he makes the garden look like nothing the landscape architect had envisioned.

Don't think for a minute that miniature

hen 'n chicks, so carefully arranged in the rock garden, can withstand blower or rake. Their root system is about as deep as this section of newspaper. What happened to last year's extraordinary black iris? Not wind or rain, nor sleet or storm of ice can do what a small band of little men who come in a red or green truck can undo in half an hour.

Trees cannot thrive when the "debris" that would keep them damp and nourished is systematically cleaned out from under. Part of the cost of garden maintenance (an oxymoron if ever there was one) includes dumping charges after paying to have the leaves removed. You then buy wood chips and peat moss to be spread around your place.

Three or four times a season the gardener insists it's time to fertilize the lawn with something bio-unacceptable that eventually leaches into the water table. Next, the trees must be sprayed; no matter that little bird and squirrel families are being raised in nests up there. This form of "cleansing" subdues insects which sustain birds and scares off furry things which might otherwise rustle in the leaves. (What leaves?)

Garden columnists invariably must answer the same question: Why no bloom? What killed the plant? They never think to put the blame on maim. There are some realistic answers to these problems. Begin by thinking of the weekly invaders as Lawn Mowers (n., masc. pl.). Tell them, under no cir-

(continued on page 22)

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# The Law And The Lawless

By A. Anthony Miller

On the morning Jack Solerwitz was sentenced to jail, he made a gesture with his hands as he addressed the judge, and I couldn't help thinking that this was the last time, for a long time, that he would have free use of his hands.

Those hands, as Jack himself admitted, stole a lot of money. In a different age, and in a different place, Jack would have been punished by having his hands cut off.

The judge who on May 11 sentenced him to prison for not less than five nor more than 15 years said that Jack Solerwitz was once a brilliant lawyer. But, she added, he had allowed greed to debase him to the point where millions of dollars—yes, I said millions of dollars—in funds belonging to his clients had been misappropriated.

And do you know what? When the district attorney announced the indictments last year, everyone—including the lawyers—acted so surprised. How long does it take to put your hands in the till to steal millions?

When I first met him 13 years ago, Jack was running a law factory then on the third floor of a Mineola office on Old Country Road, an office open regularly until midnight, with clients coming and going at all hours. His practice was largely devoted to matrimonial matters.

I thought Jack was fairly inventive back in 1981 when he filed suit in state supreme court against the Dollar Savings Bank. Jack took umbrage at a radio commercial then airing, entitled "keeping up with the Solowiczes," and claimed that the name, although spelled differently, sounded like his on the radio. Jack knew he would never collect a dime from the bank, but he got plenty of mileage from the suit, and getting your name in the paper is often a big plus for a lawyer.

And now, Jack's name is again in the papers, this time accompanied by the picture I took of him being handcuffed and led off to jail. Many people who know Jack told me that they expected that scene to take place someday. As it was, it happened in the middle of the period between May 1 and May 23, May 1 has, since 1957, been Law Day, celebrated by lawyers all over America as the triumph of civilized man's highest ambitions, the rule of law over the rule of man.

May 23 is the day fixed for the 10th annual seminar entitled "Law and the Press," this year to take place in the Nassau County Bar Association halls in Mineola. Since I write

for the second half of that theme about the first half, and since I also serve on the board of the Press Club of Long Island, which is sponsoring the event, I have more than a passing interest in the matter.

When did Jack "go bad?" How does a client, or a potential client, unversed in the law, tell a good lawyer from a bad one? What is a bad lawyer? It's clearly not someone who loses a law suit, because sooner or later, every lawyer will do just that. Do you need to hire a lawyer to hire a lawyer for you?

A lawyer doesn't have to be a member of a bar association. In this state, that's not required. But when last did a lawyer, who wasn't a member of a bar association, get recommended for a judgeship? Or when was the last time that a lawyer, who wasn't a member of a bar association, get recommended by a bar association to handle a case?

Disciplinary proceedings are by state law a secret, unless and until the lawyer is sanctioned. Then you read about it in *The New York Law Journal*; or in the "advance sheets." What are those, you ask? What, you mean non-lawyers do not read these publications? Shocking.

So if the lawyer you want to hire isn't a member of the bar association, who do you call? Ghostbusters? How do you find out how good he is? Or how bad?

Next—What is the responsibility of the Bar Association to monitor the ethics of its members?

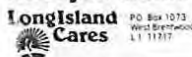
In regard to the activities of Jack Solerwitz I heard a lot of those whispers from lawyers, who are members of the bar association. Yet, in a dozen years, the organized bar did nothing about Jack Solerwitz. Maybe they have no responsibility but Jack may go down as the guy who took the most money from clients in state history. The judge who sentenced him said that when the Client Security Fund—set up for just that purpose—finishes paying for his mistakes, it will be bankrupt. Maybe they should change the name to the Jack Solerwitz Memorial Fund, as a lasting reminder of what one lawyer can do.

The intriguing part of all is that on Feb. 5, 1997, Jack Solerwitz, if he is by then out of jail, may legally apply for readmission to the Bar. "Disbarred" used to mean forever, but in today's society, only Herpes and AIDS are forever.

The 5,000 members of the bar association may remember Jack Solerwitz when it's time for them to make their annual contributions to the Client Security Fund. But not one lawyer has come forward and said, "I could have prevented this had I told someone what I knew."

Silence may be golden, but sins of omission can be as bad as sins of commission.

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## Bon Voyage

By Edythe Shepard

May I borrow a leaf from Lulubelle's delightfully nostalgic journey back in years and share some travel memories: funny, bizarre, tender, intriguing... all memorable; fresh and alive as I reminisce. Join me as I wander back, first to Istanbul, Turkey's largest city; a fascinating mixture of European and Asiatic culture... and two unusual episodes which linger in my memory.

On our group tour of Greece, Turkey and the Balkans, we took an optional trip: a ferry ride up the Bosphorus Strait, with lunch at a tiny seaside village before returning. Our group was the only tourist group aboard; mingling with Turkish fishermen, produce-carriers and besieged by hawkers selling pistachio nuts, jewelry, halvah, yogurt, shawls and cigarettes. Also aboard, until the gangplank lifted, was a shoeshine boy, bent under the weight of a large, ornately beautiful brass-over-wood shoeshine box indigenous to Turkish shoeshiners, carried over his shoulder with a heavy brass chain. My eyes lit up at this splendid, unusual piece... but its purchase is another story!

We headed up the Strait toward the Black Sea, an hour and a half of delightful travel across the 18-mile channel into Asian Turkey. And then we were ready to disembark at our luncheon site. Our guide went first, leading the group to the pier below and part of the group was already off. As I placed one foot on the gangplank, I felt it move but it must be my imagination, I thought, as I eyed, with concern, the wide step from boat to gangplank. No imagination! The boat moved and, terrified, I pictured myself with one leg aboard and the other on the departing gangplank. My husband grabbed me from behind as I gazed down at the dirty water, hosting much of the village garbage, into which I would've tumbled. Seems the first mate (or whoever is in charge of Turkish gangplanks) decided they were running late and upped the gangplank... come what may! The others, on terra firma looked up in horror at the departing ferry and the guide shouted for us to get off at the next stop and he would get us. He had a three-taxi caravan meet us at the stop and we returned for lunch; I, wobbly-kneed and still glassy-eyed from my appalling adventure. To add insult to almost-injury, we found out we could've

ferried on our own for twenty cents and had the same (skimpy) lunch for under \$1.00, for which we paid \$8.50. Lesson to travelers: Don't always fall for "extras" on tours—often you can do it yourselves, with more fun and much less expense.

And how could I forget the gleaming shoeshine box! When I discovered that it could be found at Istanbul's Grand Bazaar, I couldn't wait until our visit! So, on to the episode of the brass shoeshine stand, which combines the antics of a Max Sennett comedy with the chills and thrills of "Terror in Turkey."

To try to describe the Grand Bazaar is as difficult as trying to comb its myriad passages which house over 400 tiny shops in a labyrinth of 82 winding streets and alleys, leading helterskelter in every direction. It's a shopper's paradise, a neophyte's nightmare! We have over an hour to stop and the bus was to pick us up at the entrance. Munching our first purchase (halvah), we sought out every shop in the Brass Section of the Bazaar to no avail until one vendor said he'd lead us to his cousin's stall where we could buy one. But by this time, we had to head back to the bus... but could I give up my golden (brass) opportunity? So Hubby left for the bus to request a few minutes' reprieve and I followed my guide for what seemed like miles, as we plunged deeper and deeper into the maze of the cavernous interior. My imagination ran wild and thoughts of never seeing the outside world raced through my aching brain as I was literally dragged through narrow, tortuous paths. At that point, I had to follow him and I clung to his arm for dear life! Frankly, if he had left me, I do believe I would still be trying to grope my way out of the Grand Bazaar! At last, he led me into a minute, brass-cluttered stall and there IT stood in all its shining beauty. Afraid that the bus would leave without me, I shouted that I wanted it sent and now had to go back to the bus at that moment. Vendor-escort grabbed a sales pad from storekeeper and, feet flying, we zoomed back as we haggled over price. As I climbed aboard the bus, Hubby finalized details, money changed hands and, from the moving bus, we grabbed our receipt. I sank back in my seat, uttered a prayer of deliverance and took a deep breath, wondering if the U.S. Embassy would've sent search parties for the

## County-Wide Exchange 573 Set For Police

By A. Anthony Miller

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

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

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

Some 1,500 telephones and 500 call boxes

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

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

## Letters From Our Readers

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

### Board Member Says "Thanks"

To The Editor:

I would like to show my gratitude to all who have helped me during the recent election by saying Thank You All Very Much.

To the candidates who ran (Carol, Charlie, Jay and JoAnne), it was a pleasure to have run with you in the same election. My respect and best wishes for all of you.

To Arlene and John, my admiration and friendship are yours.

My hometown of Hicksville, I would like to thank you for enabling me to participate in this election which was important to us all. Thank you all for listening.

Most of all, thank you to my wife Rita and my three daughters; your support and inspiration is always present. Love you guys.

Special thanks to my sister Susan whose determination and loyalty make me proud to be her brother. Thanks kid.

Once again Hicksville, thanks for showing what makes us the best in Nassau County - involvement.

Stephen Pendergast

### Thanks For The Help

To The Editor:

We would like to thank all of you who worked so hard in our school board campaign. Running for the school board in Hicksville requires the talents and energies of many people, from those who coordinated the cocktail party and fundraising efforts, to those who designed the flyers and ads, to those who made phone calls, put up posters, walked the streets delivering flyers, writing letters, and riding the sound truck. Many of you said, "Is that all you need me to do?" When many people work together, it's easier. Giving everyone a small job instead of overburdening a few is truly the way the process works best. Now that the campaign is over, the hard job of bringing our school district back under control begins. For our district to function well requires the commitment, talent and energies of all Hicksvillians, both those on the board and those in the community. We stand ready to do that and hope you will as well.

John Ayres, Arlene Rudin and Steve Pendergast

## Hicksville High School Final Exam Schedule

<p><b>Friday - June 15</b> 9:15 RCT in Writing Sequential Math I Physics RE in Global Studies *Accounting Financial Info. Processing</p> <p><b>1:15</b> Comprehensive English *Clothing and Textiles *Food and Nutrition *Housing and Environment *Human Development</p> <p>*Communications Systems *Productions Systems *Transportation Systems</p>	<p><b>Monday - June 18</b> 9:15 *Introduction to Occupations Comprehensive Greek **Pre-Calculus/Calculus</p> <p><b>1:15</b> *Basic Agricultural Skills *Business analysis business computer appl. *Health occupations education core</p>
<p><b>Tuesday - June 19</b> 9:15 RCT in Math</p> <p>Biology RE in US History and Gov't</p> <p><b>1:15</b> RCT in Reading Earth Science</p> <p>*Electronic Information Processing *Principles of Marketing</p> <p>*STATE EXAMS **SCHOOL EXAMS</p>	<p><b>Wednesday - June 20</b> 9:15 RCT in US History and Government</p> <p>Sequential Math II Sequential Math III</p> <p><b>1:15</b> RCT in Global Studies Comprehensive French Comprehensive German Comprehensive Hebrew Comprehensive Italian Comprehensive Latin Comprehensive Spanish</p>
<p><b>Thursday - June 21</b> 9:15 RCT in Science Chemistry</p>	<p><b>Friday - June 22</b> 9:15 RATING DAY</p>

precinct in Elmont is 573-6500.

The main police switchboard number is 573-7000.

In the past, all headquarters numbers began with "535". Precincts had different exchanges. This is the first standardized method of dialing the police in the county's 91 year history.

"The installation of this new, state-of-the-

art telephone system represents the first step in updating the entire phone network serving Nassau County government," Gulotta said at a June 14 press conference unveiling the system.

Both Gulotta and Rozzi emphasized that persons in need of emergency aid should continue to dial 9-1-1.

# Business Calendar Of Events

On June 15th, Long Island's Congressmen will be given a 'thank you' by local industry. Congressmen George Hochbreuckner, Thomas Downey, Robert Mrazek, Norman Lent and Raymond Lent will receive honors and recognition for their efforts on behalf of various industrial concerns for the region. In addition, the congressmen will be giving their perspective on New and Continuing Defense Systems Production at the event. Hosted by the Long Island Council, a cocktail party is scheduled for 7:00 pm with dinner following, and awards scheduled to begin at 9:00 pm. The event will be held at the Huntington Towne House on Route 25 in Huntington.

The Long Island Chapter of DPMA (Data Processors Management Association) will present Ed Mallen of Interleaf Inc. on Tuesday, June 10, at the Milleridge Inn. His luncheon address will be on the subject of Electronic Publishing. Everyone is welcome to this 12:00 pm monthly meeting. DPMA

Members: \$15; non-members \$20. Also on June 19, at 8:00 am, the American Business Associates of Long Island will hold their formalized Business to Business Networking breakfast at the Quad Restaurant in Melville.

For a Business Networking Expo, ACI (Advancement for Commerce & Industry) will hold an exhibit on Wednesday, June 20, at the Long Island Marriott Hotel from 10 til 5 pm. The latest in business products will be on view at this major exhibit.

On June 21, SUNY Farmingdale's Small Business Development Center hosts a Total Quality teleconference from 12 til 4. Sponsored by SUNY, the Business Council of New York and the New York State Development Council, quality managers can register for \$50. Also on June 21, LIFT (Long Island Forum for Technology) presents Saving Money in Mailing and Other Delivery Costs at 7:45 am at the Down Under Restaurant at Corporate Center II on Broadhollow Road in Melville.

## 'Nut Man' Sells Seventh Franchise On Long Island

### Farmingdale Business Fills Retailing Niche With Traveling Gourmet Snack Products

Nut history was made recently, as the Long Island-based Nut Man Company sold its 7th franchise in eight months. Located in Suffolk County, east of 110 corridor, the company's newest franchise joins four others on Long Island, as well as another in New Jersey and one in the Westchester/Connecticut region.

"We have two more planned in the immediate future - 1 in NW Nassau County, and the other may be in Westchester County," said Dave Goldberg, VP of Nut Man Company. In all, he projected, twenty to thirty more territories are planned for the New Jersey area.

The sale, according to Dan Goldberg, Nut Man's 33-year-old founder and president, is further evidence of the company's unique retailing niche. Having grown fourfold since 1983, with sales reaching \$1.5 million last year, it is apparently also evidence of the company's fiscal strength.

Goldberg, known as "Dan the Nut Man" to many of his customers, is a Wantagh native who currently makes his home in Garden City.

An energetic entrepreneur, he started the company in 1979 with a fresh idea, and the conviction that good service and high quality products would be a sure-fire combination

for success. Basically, he took to the road and began selling a variety of gourmet snack products, including nuts, chocolates and fine candies from around the world, to Long Island businesspeople at their places of work.

"We're not interested in being a no-frills operation," said Goldberg.

Today the Nut Man Company, along with its wholesale division, employs more than 40 people, and operate out of the company's 10 thousand square-foot warehouse in Farmingdale. In addition to its other lines, Nut Man carries a growing gift basket line and specialty items which he says accounts for about 30 percent of his business.

## The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

### Mutual Funds

Any steady reader of this column knows that the writer is an ardent believer in no-and low-load mutual funds (preferably no-load) as the investment vehicle for most people. The advantages are just too great to be ignored. A person gets professional management, dividends reinvested and the opportunity to pick from a wide assortment of mutual funds. There is a right fund for everyone. Armed with this knowledge, our investment decisions are easier to make. It is easy to assume this is true. Unfortunately, it is not. The reasons are the subject of two articles.

At CWJ Post we are just finishing the first summer school session. I have an advance course in investment analysis. As part of a wrap-up lecture, I decided to do a study of mutual fund results measured against an appropriate performance index. Since I believe that these vehicles are long-term investments, the performance numbers are compared with all dividends reinvested. The analysis is in standard mutual fund classifications. All load funds were restricted to no more than a 3 percent sales load (This is considered a low-load). 12-8-1 funds were included in the analysis.

Funds that specialized in special industries were excluded. They are very cyclical and require investment timing to capitalize on the opportunities. The analysis covers 278 funds. The results are eye-opening.



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...It seems to have become the custom today to give money as wedding gifts—and I am sure that the newlyweds can really use it to buy what they want and need...but how do they say in later years, "Oh, that (whatever) was a wedding present and I have cherished it all these years"...I look at the large silver tray which was the gift of my Aunt Edith and the creamer and sugar from Uncle Artie and they are especially dear to me since they make me think so fondly of those donors who are no longer here...and I have a cut glass fruit bowl which was even a wedding gift given to my Mother—and how special that is!...My wedding was so long ago and everyone was very "broke" from the depression that I don't remember having received even one gift of money, but, in my mind, I can go over so many of the gifts—even those that haven't survived...My maid of honor, Jane, of whom I have written to you often, fitted out the bathroom—shower curtain, window curtain, mat and towels—and they were all in what was then, at least to us, the very latest color combination—blue and maroon...I still remember my joy in that bathroom...and my new in-laws bought us a studio couch and my parents a set of "good" dishes that I had seen in a fancy magazine and must have cost all of \$29 for service for eight—and they, too, were the latest—plain white, in what I exulted in, the new flat coupe design—(how my taste has changed—I now love very fancy dishes)...and three people gave us silaxes, which were also very "in"...and my co-workers at my office gave me the first pressure cooker I had ever seen or heard of—and I am still using it!...And I wonder what kind of memories today's wedding couples will have about their gifts when all they can remember is "now eight people each gave us \$100 and I suppose we bought something—but what was it?"

Yours, Lulabelle

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**LIBERTY**

BEFORE THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS RESOLVED IN 1777 THAT OUR FLAG BE THE STARS AND STRIPES, AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARIES FLEW A VARIETY OF FLAGS IN DEFIANCE OF THE CROWN. AT HUNTINGTON'S JULY 22nd, 1776 PUBLIC READING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, THE BRITISH FLAG WAS BURNED AND REPLACED WITH WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE LONG ISLAND FLAG: WHITE LETTERS SPELLING "LIBERTY" ON A RED FIELD.

DURING THE CIVIL WAR, A "HOME FRONT" RIVALRY GREW BETWEEN VARIOUS VILLAGES ON LONG ISLAND...

EMULATING THE "LIBERTY POLES" OF THE REVOLUTION, AN INFORMAL COMPETITION AROSE AS TO THE RAISING OF THE TALLEST LIBERTY POLE.

100 FEET  
116 FEET  
75 FEET

MINEOLA FREEPORT HEMPSTEAD

IN 1949, PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN CALLED FOR THE OBSERVANCE OF JUNE 14th AS FLAG DAY - THAT BEING THE DAY IN 1777 WHEN THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ADOPTED THE STARS AND STRIPES!

REMEMBER WHY IT BEGAN TO FLY

## Anton Community Newspapers Long Island

- Glen Cove Record Pilot • Great Neck Record
- Manhasset Press • Rosny News
- Port Washington News • Nassau Illustrated News
- Three Village Times • Floral Park Dispatch
- Farmingdale Observer • Hicksville Illustrated News
- Leffertown Tribune • Massapequa Observer
- Plainville/old Bethpage Herald
- Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot • Spout Neck Tribune
- Jericho Tribune • Westbury Times
- The Long-Islander (North Shore Edition)
- The Long-Islander (South Shore Edition)
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- Economic Times of Long Island

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That mutual fund managers have trouble beating the market indexes is something we have heard for years. There are reasons for this.

The funds take their expenses from the income generated. The indexes are the numbers from the market movements without any consideration of commissions or fees. The reinvestment of dividends for the indexes is an average of all the stocks. The individual funds have different dividend and income objectives. These weigh the analysis in favor of the index. Despite these problems, it is fair to rate the fund manager's performance against the appropriate index. Each fund has the same drawbacks.

**Aggressive Growth Funds:** Forty-four funds analyzed. For 1980 14 beat the S&P 500. For the last five years, two beat the average (16 have not been in business for five years). For the last ten years, one beat the average (26 have not been in business for ten years). The one fund that beat the averages for ten years did not do so in the one-or five-year periods.

**Growth Funds:** Seventy-four funds analyzed. For 1980 21 beat the S&P 500. For the last five years, six beat the average (21 were not in business for the entire five years). For the last ten years, eight beat the average (33 were not in business for ten years).

**Growth and Income Funds:** Thirty-one funds analyzed. For 1980 three beat the S & P 500. For the last five years, not one beat the

average (21 were not in business for the entire five years). For the last ten years, three beat the average (20 were not in business for ten years).

**Equity Income Funds:** Nineteen funds analyzed. For 1980 two beat the S & P 500. For the last five years, none beat the average (eight were not in business for the entire five years). For the last ten years, one beat the average (nine were not in business for ten years).

**Flexible Portfolio Funds:** Four funds analyzed. For 1980 none beat the S & P 500. These are a new type of fund. They can invest in almost any type of equity investment, including convertible stocks or bonds. None has been in business for five years.

**Balanced Funds:** Eleven funds analyzed. For 1980 none beat the S & P 500. For the last five years, none beat the average (three were not in business for the entire five years). For the last ten years, one beat the average (six were not in business for ten years).

On the surface, these results suggest that we should not invest in mutual funds. After all, these professional managers cannot beat the averages. How can the individual investor? The answer to that question will be looked into next week.

Dr. Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CWJ Post campus and a personal financial planner with offices in Garden City and New York.

## Last Year's Flowers

(continued from page 18)

circumstances to set foot, rake or hoe into your plantings. Allow no automated hedge trimmers to be used to give crew cuts to bushes and create "azalea balls." Instruct them to rake only the lawn and to place most of the leaves under the trees. Leaves left in the beds break

down to create soil and prevent weeds. You can take some off the top yourself and experience the joy of finding what you planted push up through the damp, rich earth.

Inform your Lawn Mowers that you have purchased Milorganite, a totally natural

organic fertilizer. About 130 worth will feed the average lawn for a whole year. The dates for this chore are easy to remember: St. Valentine's Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving. Water only twice a week—about an inch of water each time. The turf will stay green ten months or more. Sprinkle a box of household borax around the old apple tree and feed all trees and bushes with Agriform tablets. Strong plants can best fight off disease with Agriform tablets. Strong plants can best fight off disease and bug infestation. Recycling was first introduced by nature so don't allow precious grass clippings to be carted off to the dump. They are brimming with the energy you have fed to the lawn and make a nourishing mulch for flowers and vegetable. Be sure to use them the same day before they start steaming. The heat generated by a bushel basket of fresh grass clippings left standing in the sun can actually burn your fingers—but makes a perfect comfort blanket for shallow rooted tomato plants and squash seedlings

Get together with your neighbors and agree on non chemical gardening. Become the first township in your county to ban power blowers above specified decibels . . . those which can be heard droning like a Concord on take-off from three backyards away

## Water Conservation And A Great Lawn

Are you tired of hearing people tell you to save water, but not telling you how? Does it annoy you when you're told to put an inch of water on your grass, but not how to measure it?

If these thoughts are all too familiar, it's time to contact the Nassau County Soil and Water Conservation District for a free copy of *Lawn Watering: A Soil Moisture Management Guide for Better Turf*. *Lawn Watering* is a comprehensive guide for evaluating your sprinkler system and altering its use to fit your lawn. Using the method in the guide you can learn how much water your sprinkler supplies, where the water lands and how to adjust the system to get a great lawn and a low water bill.

If you would like to receive a free copy of *Lawn Watering*, send a self-addressed, stamped 6 and 1/2 inch by 4 inch (number 10) envelope to: *Lawn Watering*, Nassau County SWCD, 1425 Old Country Road, Building J, Plainview, New York 11803.

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# St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

(continued from page 40)

...ed well. For the Royals, good pitching by Michael Verde and good hitting by Colin Washinton and Frank Seier.

## 6th and 7th Grade League

The Pirates rallied for six runs in the seventh inning to beat the Indians 12-3. Aggressive hitting and base running by Brian Grassell, Mike Foran, Matt Patwell, Steve Cooke, Paul Mackin and Jeff Reinhardt. Good defensive plays by Mike Silvestro, Nick Hart, and Lovster and Craig Mueller.

## Travel Team News

### Girls 7th Grade Softball

The seventh grade softball travel team still continued their winning ways by defeating St. James 23-0. Their record is now 5-0. Contributing for the win was Lauren Guerriero, Meegan Wood, Carolyn Galdo and Beatrice Clark (all combined for a one hitter). Excellent all round game playing by Erin Mitchell. Home runs were hit by Carolyn Galdo and Lauren Guerriero. Good hitting by Meegan Wood (four for four with a triple), Meredith Jonessey (four for four) and Fontayne Mitas (four for five).

### Boys 7th Grade Baseball

Scoring 12 runs while sending 10 men to the plate in the first inning, the Seventh Grade Travel Team defeated St. Plus 23-0. Fine pitching from Mike (Speedy) Jerome, Rod (Hot) Carrollan, Chris (Bird) Murray, Mike (The Devil) Coen and Brian Bigert. An all-around hitting performance by the entire team which had 32 hits.

### Boys 8th Grade Baseball

St. Ignatius eighth grade Travel Team started a two game weekend with Mark Mitchell delivering a clutch bases loaded hit in the bottom of the seventh inning, sending Jason Andrew home with the winning run and a thrilling come from behind 4-3 victory over St. Joseph's of Kings Park. Winning pitcher Billy Harvey went the distance and struck out 12 in his second consecutive victory. Billy also started the big rally in the bottom of the second leading off the inning with a single. Chris Boukias walked, tying up the game and setting the table for the big blow that won it. On Sunday, the boys avenged an earlier defeat to St. Peters of Port Washington with an 11-2 mauling. Bryan Higgins, Scott Galdo and Dennis Kelly each had two RBI's. Steve Talento pitched three strong innings, allowing only one hit.


# Town Declares Safe Boating Week



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti (third from left) presents proclamations for "Safe Boating Week," June 3-6, to Irene Morris of Svooset, Commander-Elect of the Oyster Bay Power Squadron; Robert Hildenbrand (left), Commander of U.S. Coast

Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 13-2; and Harvey Notov of Hicksville (right), Commander of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-3, in recognition of their groups' work in the area of boating safety. Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark and Clinton Smith, the Town's Har-

bor Master, were also on hand for the ceremony. Flotilla 31-2 patrols the Town's south shore while Flotilla 12-3 covers the Town's north shore.



## HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Presents

# Hicksville AT A GLANCE

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# Best Wishes, Dads and Grads!





# THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

## May Was A Very Busy Month At Holy Family

The sixth grade teachers, Mrs. O'Neil and Sister O'Donohue, accompanied students and parents on an oceanography trip around the Great South Bay on May 15. It was a beautiful, sunny day. The sailing vessel, Yankee II, set sail at 9:30 a.m. and returned to Captree Boat Basin at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the children to the natural oceanography resources that are available in our local area and to enjoy its beauty. The students collected various sea specimens, which they used for discussion in science class. Everyone had an enjoyable learning experience in a relaxed and beautiful setting.

On May 16, the kindergarten classes set out on their class trip to the Vanderbilt Planetarium. When they were almost there, the bus had some mechanical trouble and the classes had to walk the rest of the way, which was about a half a mile. What trouper!

The show was excellent, as usual. The children learned about the stars and constellations and especially about the sun and the moon. They took a trip to the moon, experienced a rain storm and even felt real drops of rain.

On May 17 and 18, there was much hopp-

ing going on in the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes. It was the annual Hop-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy and the children did one terrific job of raising money for this worthy cause. This year, they raised over \$1,700. Congratulations to our "little people" for a job well done.

During May, the eighth grade students participated in the Basic Life Support course. In this course, they learned CPR and ways to save a person from choking. Each child received a card officially certifying them to perform CPR. The course was given by North Shore University Hospital.

On Thursday, May 17, the third grade classes from Holy Family School went on a field trip to Garvies Point. This trip proved to be both interesting and educational for the students.

The children were taken for a walk through the woods to a pond. At the pond, they used nets and pails to discover different things that lived there. They became aware of how different plants and animals depend on each other.

The second program was on Indian life long ago. Here, the students examined various Indian artifacts. They were able to



SECOND-GRADERS PLAY the "parachute game" during Field Day.

handle these artifacts and even got to grind corn.

The trip was a huge success and the rain held off until the children boarded the bus back to Holy Family.

On May 23, Holy Family students from kindergarten to sixth grade participated in "Field Day". Each student in K-2 had five relays and six games in which to compete. Students in third to sixth grade competed in seven relays and eight games. Hamburgers, hot dogs, watermelon and ice cream were served and enjoyed by all.

Students and faculty were joined by over 100 parents for a great day of fun.

The month ended with a beautiful May Crowning and prayer service. All the children assembled in the auditorium with the statue of Mary in the center. Father Ernest Robinson conducted the prayer service, which followed a beautiful liturgical dance by two of the students. Representatives from each class presented lovely flowers, after which Lisa Montalbano and Cristina Rodriguez place a crown on the statue. It was a beautiful ending to a very busy month.

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All County Limousine of N.Y. Ltd., Bellmore	785-0900
All Star Limousine Service Ltd., 264 N. Lewis Ave., Lindenhurst	884-1234
Al Jan Limousine Ltd., 375 Kentucky Ave., No. Massapequa	420-9463
Allison Limousine, 1350 Lincoln Ave., Holbrook	737-3332
Antique Limousines by Le Grow Ltd., 66 Bridge, Central Islip	234-0199/582-6222
Anytime Limo of Wantagh, 3334 Bunker Ave., Wantagh	785-1321
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A-1 Limousine, 5 Carona Dr., Bethpage	935-0120
Aquarius Limousines, 1 Terrace Dr., Hauppauge	864-2810
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Ascot Limousines, Ltd., 40 Stoner Ave., Great Neck	487-0020
A Velvet Touch Limousines, 1840 Midland Drive, East Meadow	489-7721/538-2223
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Buchanan's Coaches, Ltd., 9 Leona Pl., Locust Valley	671-4888
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C & L Limousine Inc., 26 Wedgewood Dr., Westbury	334-2290
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# Community

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**CUISINE CONNECTION**

**A Nostalgic Reminder of the Past Where The Party's Never Over**

By **Andrea Martone**  
*Raffles of Roslyn*

Mention the name Raffles to anyone who grew up in the North Shore area, and it will surely elicit a smile. While the name rekindles fond memories of one of the most popular social havens of all times, its strong appeal is recalled beyond its nostalgic past, with its rustic, easy-going atmosphere, gas fireplace and stained glass fixtures that have drawn a steady group of customers for years.

One of those customers goes by the single name of Carlton, and if you're a Raffles alumna like myself, you're sure to know him. Carlton spent many evenings for years mingling by the spacious bar at the well-known "meeting house," where he would schmooze with his many friends. "Everyone dreams of opening a bar," says Carlton, "and after ten years of frequenting here, the owner offered to sell it to me and I said, why not?" Keeping in mind the secret of Raffles' success, he maintained the rustic look with its ash paneled walls and oak floors, but added a sonex ceiling to cut down on the level of the noise when it gets crowded. At present, he is renovating the small room upstairs that holds another spacious 12-stool bar, and a giant TV screen, for private party use.

Continuing a popular tradition since the early 70's, Carlton has kept a large, wooden barrel filled with peanuts that he offers free to all customers, encouraging them to dispose of the shells on the floor. "I like it that way," he says. "But not until after 9 p.m.," he warns. Up until the time when the bar crowd begins to thicken after nine, Raffles has become, in Carlton's six years of ownership, a serious restaurant with an ambitious menu that offers everything from a "Rolls-Royce" three-quarter pound sirloin hamburger at \$8.00, complete with sauteed onions, chauffeured by fresh french fries or cole slaw, to a blackboard special seafood special combination of sole, shrimp, scallops and stuffed clams for \$9.95 with salad. If it's deli you're after, the sandwiches are thickly crafted of the finest cuts of corned beef, roast beef, pastrami and turkey, all made on premises. An all-time favorite is the Londonian: slices of tender Lon-

don broil smothered with mushrooms on garlic bread with an option of melted imported cheese for \$8.50. A perfect accompaniment is the famous light and crisp french fried yams (you won't find them anywhere else) that are offered with all meals, a tasty and welcomed treat. Adding to the Raffles touch are several tempting main courses including shrimp scampi, broiled monkfish in a dijon sauce, linguini with shrimp scampi, steak kabob in a teriyaki sauce, all offered with salads, fries or a baked potato. The prices are reasonable — from \$10.50 to \$15.50, with generous portions, a surprisingly sophisticated presentation, offering good, quality food. "That's what I'm looking for," Carlton assures. "I want my customers to be certain they will get consistently good food. I'm not in

business to offer nouveau cuisine or gourmet dishes. If you eat at Raffles, you're getting good food at a good price. Isn't that what customers are looking for?"

Nestled in the heart of old Roslyn village facing the historic clock tower, Raffles has always offered a serene view of Roslyn Pond, graceful swans and landmark homes. It continues to remain a relaxed stop for a meal or a drink, while attracting you with its looks and its intentions. The staff is genial and eager to share the day's blackboard specials, which include at least seven appealing dishes. Desserts are all homemade and include choices of cheese, carrot and chocolate mousse cakes, and seven exotic coffees with liqueurs — a perfect ending to a perfect meal, or a reason to stop in after a movie for a late night crav-

ing for sweets.

Sundays at Raffles draw families who come for brunch at \$8.95 per person. A separate menu boasts steak and eggs, eggs benedict, four omelet choices, eggs florentine, quiche and salad, and includes baskets of piping hot muffins, coffee or tea as well as a complimentary Mimosa or Bloody Mary.

In the spring and summer, ask to sit on the outside deck where intimate tables for two provide a lovely view of the pond and more privacy. And if it's the peanuts you're after, come after nine and introduce yourself to Carlton, whose warmth and friendliness will draw you into a loyal and congenial crowd that knows the party's never over.

Open 7 days, 8 Tower Street in the old village of Roslyn. 484-4518.

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# TWO

Arts and Entertainment

## ATTRACTIONS

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

### Friday, June 15

- The Catholic Singles Association (ages 21-30) will hold a dance at the Nassau Inn, 800 Jericho Tpke., New Hyde Park from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$9. For information call 914-423-8209.

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

- Recovery, Inc., a community mental health, self-help group, will meet at the Nassau County Medical Center, 8 p.m. For information call 333-6500.

- L.I. Naim Widows and Widowers will hold a dance at the Elks Lodge, Veterans Blvd., Massapequa, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information call 718-776-7720.

### Saturday, June 16

- The Babylon Chorale will present a salute to Walt Disney at the West Islip High School. "With A Smile and A Song" will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m. For information call 669-0109. At the conclusion of the matinee, Disney characters will be available for pictures with your child.

- The Irish American Society will present the "Irish Tradewinds" at the Irish American Center, 207 Willis Ave., Mineola, 9:30 p.m. For information call 746-9392.

- Eighth Annual Summer Picnic Pops Concert for the benefit of North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove. For information call 676-5000, ext. 2147.

### Sunday, June 17

- Happy Father's Day.

- The Nassau County Mother's of Twins Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Program: Speech Development and Speech Difficulties. For information call 785-1731.

- LIPS (Long Island Protestant Singles) will meet from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1505 Northern Blvd., Roslyn for their annual Summer Outdoor/Indoor Barbeque and Social. For information call 741-6492.

- Ray Charles and the Raellets will be joined by Natalie Cole in a concert at Westbury Music Fair, 3 and 7 p.m. For information call 334-0800.



THE CATERPILLAR MONSTER WILL THRILL kids at the Long Nassau Coliseum, the fair opened this week - complete with the Island Spring Fair, presented by Michelin June 15-24. Held at the famous 'Reithoffer' carnival rides.

## Rides, Carnival Games And More...

### It's The Simpsons! At Nassau Coliseum's LI Spring Fair

This year's version of the Long Island Spring Fair, the 8th of its kind at the Nassau Coliseum, has a new twist - The Community Stage, which gives local talent an opportunity to perform in front of friends and neighbors in an atmosphere of fun and excitement. And the fun should be even more fun this year, with the hilarious Simpsons' Stage Show waiting in the wings.

Yes, Bart and Homer will be there!

The Long Island Spring Fair, presented by Michelin, runs ten days and is designed with total family fun in mind. Say organizers, "There's something for everyone to enjoy." First off, there's the shows. Besides the Simpsons, scheduled performers include Ronald McDonald, Dixieland and Swing bands, belly dancers and Arthur Murray's Lambada Troupe. Add to that the opportunity for local acts to perform before the public, and the sky's the limit.

Do your kids like Petting Zoos? If they've never laughed with a llama or petted a Pigmy goat, now's their chance, at Bobby Jones Petting Zoo. Sponsored by Blockbuster Video,

the zoo has been entertaining fairgoers with their beautiful and exotic animals for years. This all day, free attraction will feature zebras, elephants, llamas, camels, Barbados sheep, ostriches and other fascinating creatures for fairgoers to touch and experience.

For the adventurous, there's even elephant and camel rides, as well as pony rides for the children.

Meanwhile, one of the largest carnival operations in the United States will be on hand - and that's spelled F-U-N. The Reithoffers, who will be providing all the carnival rides and games at the fair, take pride in their equipment - and they're bringing some of the largest pieces to this year's Long Island Spring Fair.

Some featured rides will be the Giant Dutch Wheel; a seven story tall ferris wheel

with an electric light show; the thrilling See Strum Baum, with over 50 thousand dazzling lights and a water fountain in the center; and an antique carousel. For the truly daring, try the Tornado, which fair organizers have called a challenge even to the most seasoned amusement rider.

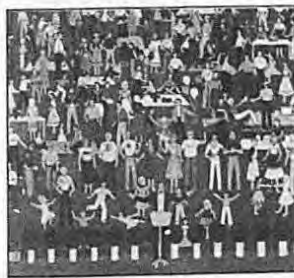
A little too much for you? There's always the kiddie rides, with the very popular Big Foot 4 x 4 and the Caterpillar Monster heading the list.

The Long Island Spring Fair runs ten days, and is designed with total family fun in mind. Open every weekday at 5:00 pm and at noon on Saturdays and Sundays, admission is \$5 per person. Ages six and under are free. Additional fees are charges for rides and games.

For additional information contact the fair office at 516 794-9303.

Note: Anton Community Newspapers is offering our readers a limited number of tickets to the 1990 Long Island Spring Fair at the Nassau Coliseum. To be eligible for the drawing, send your name, address and phone number to: Anton Community Newspapers, Spring Fair Contest Department, 132 East 2nd Street, Mineola NY 11501.

Winners will be notified by phone.



### North Shore University Hospital

presents its 8th annual Summer Picnic Concert, featuring Peter Nero, at Old Westbury Gardens June 16. Call 676-5000 for details.

## COMING UP...

Portrait of an American Town, at the Mills Pond House Gallery in St James, features thematically related portrait paintings on display...Dear World, a well produced theater piece, is playing at the Plainedge Playhouse on Stewart Avenue...Port Washington is the site of the 11th Annual Medieval Festival, featuring a 14th Century Fair, which starts June 16...Miles Davis makes a special appearance at Avery Fisher Hall on June 22...Out at Point Lookout, June 23 and 24 are the dates for Hempstead's inaugural "Easter Seal Society Beach Volleyball

Invitational". It's sponsored by the Town of Hempstead and KJOY radio...

What about taking one of the LIRR's special tours. On Saturday, June 16th, they'll be going to the Strawberry Festival and County Fair in Mattituck...and on Sunday, June 17, there will be a special package trip to Calverton National Cemetery, for persons wishing to visit the grave site of a loved one on Father's Day. Call the LIRR 24-hour Travel Information Center number, at 718-217-LIRR.

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

by Ellen Burke, Food Correspondent

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



## The Setting Is Only The Beginning

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

## The Personal Touch Is Real

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

## Something For Everyone

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

## There Is A separate Catering Facility, Too

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

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

## Different Tastes And Different Lifestyles Are Tailored To Fit

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



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

## Changes -- But The Good Things Remain The Same

"We're constantly improv-

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



## And There's More

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

Captain Bill's  
**Commodore Inn**  
 At The Foot of Ocean Ave.  
 In Bayshore

# ATTRACTIONS

# Royalty Lead C W Post Equestrian Riding Clinic

## Monday, June 18

- The Nassau County Board of Supervisors will meet at 1 West St., Mineola at 10:30 a.m. in the 5th floor meeting room.
- The Tall Club of Long Island will meet at Cato's Restaurant, Pickwick Motor Inn, Plainview, 8 p.m. For information call 497-0852.
- Senior Appreciation Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dollar Dry Dock Bank, 333 Merrick Rd., Rockville Centre.
- Empire State College at Old Westbury will hold a public information session at 12:15 p.m. at the Trainer House, Gate B. For information call 997-4700.
- Captain Mark Phillips, a member of the British Royal Family, will conduct the Range Rover Land Instructional Riding Clinic at North Shore Equestrian Center. For information call 626-9095.

## Tuesday, June 19

- Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, will present a lecture on "High Blood Pressure and You," 6:30 p.m. For information call 663-2234.
- Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus meets at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 610 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 305-0043.
- The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 489-2044.
- Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter, General Membership Meeting, 8 p.m. at 201 Peninsula Blvd., Public Safety Bldg., Hempstead. For information call 483-3113.
- Themis Society, group therapy for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Fort Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

## Wednesday, June 20

- Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, will hold a lecture on Lung Disease, Part III, 4 to 6 p.m. Free pulmonary function screening, 6:30 to 7 p.m. refreshments, and 7 to 9:30 p.m. program. For information call 663-2570.
- The Friends of the Helen Keller National Center will hold a seminar: "Vision and Hearing Loss Among Older Adults-Their Impact on Everyday Life," 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Helen Keller National Center, 111 Middle Neck Rd., Sands Point. For information call 044-8006, ext. 299.
- SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) meets at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 450 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights. Topic: "How Do You Make Your Children Accountable To You?" For information call 626-2710.
- AMI/PATH, a group of concerned families and friends of the mentally ill, will hold a program at 7:30 p.m. at the Sloman Auditorium of Hillside Hospital Division of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. For information call 718-470-8254.
- The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) will hold a workshop for HIV positive people and their families. Topic: "Legal and Insurance Overview," 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 385-AIDS.
- Bill Cosby will perform at Westbury Music Fair, 8 p.m. Also on June 21, 25 and 26. For information call 333-7228.

## Thursday, June 21

- Smokers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1010 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 2nd floor, room 7. For information call 746-4909.
- Gam-Anon meeting for the adult children of compulsive gamblers, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 482-0164.



**BRITISH ROYALTY WILL JOIN** United States Olympic hopefuls in an equestrian riding clinic this Monday at C.W. Post. Following on the heels of a two-day riding competition at Caumsett State Park in Lloyd Harbor, the activities will delight all those who appreciate the beauty, grace and dignity of this "Sport of Kings."

Long Islanders will have a rare opportunity to learn valuable equestrian skills and techniques from a member of the British Royal Family, when Captain Mark Phillips conducts the Inaugural Range Rover Land Instructional Riding Clinic at the North Shore Equestrian Center, Monday June 18. What's more, the event will benefit two worthy non-profit organizations.

The event, which will be held on the C.W. Post campus in Greenvale, will feature Captain Phillips, one of the top ten event riders in the world and a principal member of the British Equestrian Team. Phillips will be sharing his expertise in such techniques as dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping during four 90-minute sessions.

"Captain Phillips is known throughout the world for his outstanding accomplishments in the equestrian field," said Michael Lazarus, president of Range Rover Land in Massapequa. "It is a real honor for us to have him teach at our clinic. It is the chance of a lifetime for anyone to be instructed by someone of such notability, talent and knowledge."

"Plus we are helping two very important and influential organizations."

Monies collected will benefit the United States Equestrian Team, and Long Island Riding for the Handicapped. The clinic is open to individuals who have previous riding experience and who can provide their own horses for the class. According to organizers,

participation in the instructional class, at \$80, is on a first come/first serve basis. Spectators are welcome, at \$15 a piece.

The event follows a dressage show on Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17, at the spacious four-ring Caumsett State Park Equestrian Center in Lloyd Harbor. A showcase of precision, control, beauty and grace, members and top candidates for the United States Equestrian and Olympic teams will be competing in the two-day competition.

"The beauty and grace of the show can be compared to ballet or figure skating performance," said Lazarus. "It's a performance that shouldn't be missed."

Featuring riders in five different ability levels, the competition involves the performance of various forms of walking, trotting and cantering—with the requirements and degrees of difficulty gradually increased at each level. The higher-ranked groups will be demonstrating such impressive moves as piroettes, air-turns, and other fancy foot-work movements.

Competitors are judged on their horses' mental and physical abilities, their willingness and obedience, the harmony between the rider and horse, and the rider's ability to give commands without using verbal communication.

That, in fact, is what dressage is all about. A French word which means 'to train', dressage is a non-verbal form of teaching a horse for pleasure, as compared to training a horse for the race course. The methods are derived from the oldest standards of horsemanship, and the basic principles come from the Spanish riding schools. A rider will use various body movements to communicate his or her commands to the horse.

This kind of training, say equestrian experts, is enormously beneficial to the animals, making them agile, balanced and obedient.

## Why Not Run Off To The Circus, With Little Top Theater?

Ever want to run off to the circus? Here's your chance — and it's all at Hofstra University in Hempstead, courtesy of a unique children's theater-circus.

The Little Top Theatre Company, in cooperation with the Hofstra Cultural Center and Hofstra USA Productions, is presenting a summer season of children's circus-theater now through August. A new theatrical company, the group is dedicated to presenting educational and entertaining material, where the main focus centers around a circus.

"We're unique in that we're not a circus and we're not theater — we're both," said Bob Spiotto, the director of one of the theater company's performances. "It's a wonderful marriage of the two."

Three different productions will be presented during the three-month run. "Toby Tyler," written by Tim Kelly, kicks off the summer season, and runs now through June 24. It is the story of Toby and his misadventures with a traveling circus. Accidentally becoming the ringmaster, he manages to trap villains who are plotting to take over the circus.

From July 14-20, "Marmalade Gumdrops," by Carol Lauck, will present the tale of Elizabeth Hampton and her enchanted bedroom furniture. It follows their experiences with wind-up dolls, a time machine, a circus, and a motorcycle race.

"Imagination is like a marmalade gumdrop," says Elizabeth. "Once you've tasted it, you'll never settle for just plain." We'll attest to that!

Finally, the season winds up with "Circus in the Wind," a story by Aurand Harris, from August 4-26. Little Johnnie is accidentally carried away in a clown's trunk and all his dreams come true as he becomes the star attraction.

According to Spiotto, formerly the Associate Director of the National Circus Pro-



**MEMBERS OF THE LITTLE TOP Theater Company, and cast of 'Toby Tyler' take a moment out from their activities to pose for a photo. Presented by Hofstra University, three shows this summer promise a fun-filled season of circus-theater for the kids.**

Photo by Brian Ballweg

*A new theatrical company, the group is dedicated to presenting educational and entertaining material, where the main focus centers around a circus.*

ject, several circus organizations are lending assistance to the summer productions. They include the Long Island Clown Enthusiasts; Joy; and the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College.

Performances will be in the Little Top Theatre located on the east end of Hofstra's

campus, near the Hofstra Health Dome. Shows will be held on weekends: Saturdays at noon and 3 p.m., and Sundays at 3:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$3.00 for children, \$4.00 for senior citizens and \$5.00 for adults.

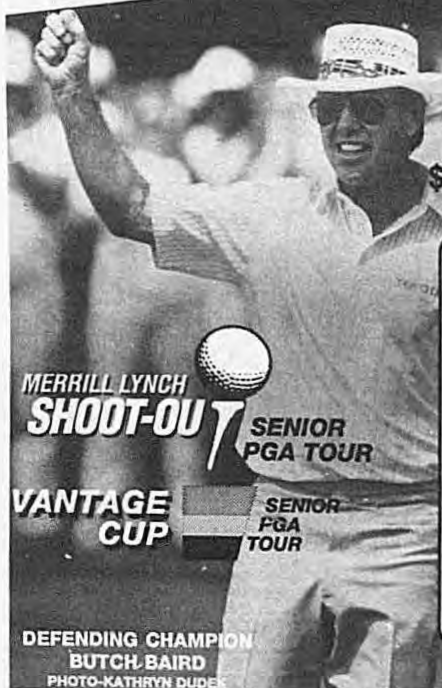
For tickets and additional information, call 516 500-5042.



*The Abduction, a tense and gripping play at Arena Players Repertory Company in Farmingdale, makes its world premiere June 14 through July 8. The play has received every major playwrighting award in the author's home state of Michigan, and nationally received the Jewel Box Theatre Award.*

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**\$450,000 PURSE!!!**



**SPECTATOR**  
**TICKETS**  
**\$5 - \$12**  
**\$25 Entire week**

**MERRILL LYNCH**  
**SHOOT-OUT SENIOR**  
**VANTAGE CUP SENIOR**  
**PGA TOUR**

**DEFENDING CHAMPION**  
**BUTCH BAIRD**  
 PHOTO-KATHRYN DUDEL

**NORTHVILLE LONG ISLAND CLASSIC**

Mon. July 2: **Local qualifying**  
 Tues. July 3: **Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out TOUR PRO'S practice**  
 Wed. July 4: **PRO-AM**  
 Thur. July 5: **PRO-AM**  
 Fri. July 6: **L.I. Classic**  
 Sat. July 7: **L.I. Classic**  
 Sun. July 8: **L.I. Classic**

In 4 years the Northville Long Island Classic has come a long way toward achieving its objective of creating a world-class golfing event on Long Island. For 1990, the Classic has been selected as one of the 14 events on the Senior PGA TOUR to be nationally televised by ESPN as part of the Cadillac Series.

For spectator tickets call the tournament beneficiary,  
**Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center**  
**(718) 470-3080.**

For details about playing in the PRO-AM and Corporate sponsorship contact the...  
 Tournament office: (516) 753-4357.

**ATTRACTIONS**

- ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove, 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.
  - Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (OCA) meets at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 741-4901.
  - Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation support group meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Mertz Commercial Center, 382 Main St., Port Washington. For information call 767-9446.
  - Stepmother/second wife support group meets in the Port Washington-Roslyn area. For information call 944-7785.
- Friday, June 22**
- The Long Island Speakers Association will meet at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library, 999 Old Country Rd., Plainview, 7:30 p.m. For information call 582-1220.
  - Themis Society, group therapy for the adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.
  - Recovery, Inc., a community mental health, self-help group, will meet at 8 p.m. at the Nassau County Medical Center. For information call 333-6500.

- Saturday, June 23**
- "Art Show on the Green" will be held at Eisenhower Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain-date is June 24. For information call 542-4495.
- Sunday, June 24**
- Bobby Vinton, "The Polish Prince," will perform at Westbury Music Fair, 5 and 9 p.m. For information call 334-0800.

- Ongoing**
- Peter and the Wolf performances for children at Arena Players Second Stage, East Farmingdale, 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through July 15. All seats \$5, 293-0674.
  - A Shayna Maidel, story of a family during the Holocaust ends run at Studio Theater, Lindenhurst with the June 16 performance. The Fantasticks opens June 29. Box office 226-1833.
  - Barefoot in the Park, a favorite by Neil Simon, runs through July 7 at the BayWay Arts Center, East Islip. Box office 581-2700
  - Long Island Beach Hotline is operating. Call toll-free, 24 hours a day for updates on beach conditions on all Nassau, Suffolk beaches and Jones Beach. 1-800-CALL-NYS.

# PERSONAL DIALOGUE

ATTENTION LONG ISLAND SINGLES!...THIS PAGE IS FOR YOU

Dear Reader,

Would you like to meet a partner, a companion, or just a friend? The ads on this page were submitted by readers in your area who want to meet you. Read the ads carefully. Some might intrigue you, some might appeal to you, and some might make you chuckle. Circle the ones that look interesting.

Behind every ad is a voice. And behind every voice is a person. But first things first. To listen to the voice, call **540-5060** from your touch tone phone and enter the extension number of the ad you circled. You'll hear the advertiser's special voice message. If that message isn't exactly what you're looking for, simply try another. But if you like what you hear, leave your own message at the tone.

Personal Dialogue isn't just convenient—it's fast. And it works! For example, if you call on Wednesday, it's entirely possible to arrange a date before the weekend.

The service operates 24 hours a day. And it costs only \$1.50 a minute. If you want to experiment first, call customer service at (212)935-5077. Our reps will gladly connect you to the extension of your choice, at absolutely no cost to you.

Doesn't this beat the bars, the letter writing, the postal delays, or any other way to meet quality people?

Join the thousands of singles who found a partner through Personal Dialogue. Start your own dialogue today.

Sincerely,

  
Janie Rivers

Customer Service Department

P.S. Since we publish new ads each week, look for us each time you pick up the paper.



**ADVENTUROUS, ATHLETIC** white Christian female, 28, loves sports, music, the arts—from the Met to the Muz. (Ela Fitzgerald) to the B52's. Secure, slim and attractive. Seeking secure, adventurous gent who likes to laugh. EXT 3507.

**ATTENTION UNIQUE GUY!** Italian female, 25, wants to meet you. Enjoys the beach, the Mets, the movies AND so much more. You're a single white male (25-31) who enjoys the same. No drugs. EXT 3623.

**SLENDER BLOND MODEL**, 5'6", 115 lbs, seeking Italian male for Genoa, professional (banker) into sports (softball), for fun, frolic and mayhem. Taloso a plus!!! EXT 3584.

**LOST AND FOUND**, white Christian female, 27, brown hair/eyes, seeking good-hearted male. Not interested in playboy types. Wants a man of substance with good values. Call me! EXT 3824.

**BLUE-EYED SAGITTARIUS** (27), recently divorced, seeking a kind, sensitive, family-minded man for special relationship. I enjoy romantic dinners, movies and an occasional night out on the town. Call EXT 3432.

**SHY JEWISH FEMALE**, new in town, 25, nonreligious, nonsmoker. Caring and adventurous. Enjoys sports, film and much more. Seeking Jewish male with similar interests to share very special times, laughter and perhaps more. EXT 3351.

**BEAUTIFUL**, tall, light-skinned woman student seeks attractive, intelligent man. Must be financially stable and like dancing, humor, quiet times. Serious-minded including lawyer or doctor a plus! Please, no drugs or sex mania. EXT 3761.

**LET'S GET TOGETHER** Hispanic male, 28, tall, well-muscled and beautiful, built down-to-earth, business oriented, 24-28. Single black female on the look out! EXT 3629.

**SEKS SPECIAL MAN**, Me. Petite white female (smoker), 31, into tennis, racquetball, aerobics, romantic evenings. Enjoy each day to the fullest. You: 28-35, funny, athletic, sensitive, unafraid of taking chances. EXT 3306.

**ATTRACTIVE** white female, 27, seeks intelligent, quiet, handsome Hampton vegetarian gentleman, 26-30, for friendship. Must be honest, happy, unattached. EXT 3577.

**BEAUTIFUL, SLIM BLONDE**, Christian, 27, 5'7", seeking white Christian male interested in commitment. Funny, sensitive, party animal. Down to earth, books, romance, beach, long talks, honesty. Just looking to fall in love. Could you be the one? EXT 3411.

**WALKS IN THE PARK**, Atlantic City after dark, sweet kisses and tender hugs; let's fall in love! Beautiful Donna Summer look-alike, 28, 5'9", 135 lbs, seeking handsome, humorous hunk (25+) for dangerous liaison. Positive, passionate personality! EXT 3551.

**EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE**, dynamic, bright, green-eyed blonde, 32, Jewish female (with nice smile). Slim, secure, selective. Wants to meet single white male, 28-40, who is handsome, successful, professional. Sensitive and sexy with good sense of humor a plus. EXT 3302.

**HELLO!** This South Asian female, 20, very sweet, pretty and intelligent, would like to meet an attractive white male, 20-25, to share friendship and interests (sports, music, etc.). Maturity a must. EXT 3412.

**ELEGANT**, attractive Jewish female, all-around person, interested in meeting suitable and established Jewish male, 38-50. EXT 3851.

**LIVE DANGEROUSLY!** Explore double-dating and take your pick. Blonde and brunette, attractive Jewish females, 29+, seek single, 30-38, dynamic Jewish men who love skiing, beach, travel, arts and football. EXT 3505.

**ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE**, tall, seeking white male only (25-40) for relationship. You won't be disappointed. EXT 3376.

**ADVENTUROUS**, attractive, educated woman (30, 5'4", 125 lbs) interested in meeting active white Christian professional man, 30-45. Enjoy lively talks, nonfiction reading, 10-speed biking, hiking, aerobics, sailing and travel. Honesty a must. Humor a plus. EXT 3504.

**LOOKING FOR LOVE** in all the wrong places, this sweet white female, 31, hopes to find a hero. Want to meet a single guy for real relationship. Mustache male a plus. EXT 3304.

**NEED COMPANIONSHIP?** Ready to settle down? Prefer friendship first and coldless later! Like-minded white male, generally attractive, educated, many good qualities. Slim, 35. Are you into swimming, shopping, ballroom/modern dancing? Like the simple life? Hope you're a congenial, open-minded white male. 37-52, nonsmoker. Wish to remain in Franklin Square. EXT 3626.

**GREAT GAL SEEKS GOOD GUY** to enjoy long walks, sunsets, wonderful wine, music and conversation. I'm easygoing, love to laugh, 5'11", 32. Fe. long curly dark hair, green eyes. Tell me about you! EXT 3705.

**THIS IS IT!** Pretty, slender, Jewish female, 5'9", loves to workout. Seeking handsome male, 33-42, 5'9+, for lasting relationship. EXT 3381.

**SMASHING FRENCH ACCOUNTANT**, petite brunette, hazel eyes, chic with 'joie de vivre'. Athletic, cultured, talented—has it all. Seeking successful, slim, 35+ Jewish guy for romance and future. EXT 3359.

**A MATCH FOR A MAN** with a happy childhood who's secure, energetic, intelligent, athletic, left-of-center, good hugger. I'm a pretty Jewish professional woman (34) 5'2", 112 lbs, who loves rugged travel, dancing, friends and working to help our world survive. Looking for a loving best friend and equal partner. EXT 3363.

**ITALIAN BACHELOR**, vivacious and athletic, mid-30s, loves adventure, cities and countryside. Seeking stable, attractive man (34-42) for caring, lasting romance. I'm independent, bright and work sincerely and mental stimulation. EXT 3303.

**CLASS BABY!** Romantic divorced mom of one, 35, blonde, 5'9", trim. Seek's positive, insightful, humorous male suitor. It's time to share life, romance, laughter. Blue eyes/uniforms get extra points. EXT 3414.

**RAMBLER HOCKEY**, afternoon tea and leisurely strolls are some of life's necessities for the attractive, educated Jewish lady (31). Especially if accompanied by an outgoing, professional Jewish male (30-35), smoke/drop-free. Let's talk. EXT 3301.

**VERY SWEET**, artistic and attractive white female, late 30s, wishes to meet a sincere man with good values and a good sense of humor. EXT 3417.

**FOX, FIERY**, fit, well-toned female, 35, with a warm, caring nature and wicked sense of humor seeks a kind-hearted, generous (27-40), well-mannered, non-drug, no good-time Darlings. EXT 3601.

**ONE GOOD WOMAN**, 34, with personality, charm, beauty and a sense of humor seeks a slim, hard-core, down-to-earth man for relationship. Likes 200/500 music, walking, laughing, life. EXT 3741.

**WANTED:** erudite, accomplished, upscale, professional male (any race, 40+). This seriously seeking (mediator), exotic-looking black lady, 35, slim, 5'6", likes walking, arts, travel (Andes, Alps, Rockies). Wants to discover new interests. Call and tell me yours. EXT 3356.

**VERY PRETTY**, nice Oriental woman with class, extremely young-looking, 40, 5'4", 105 lbs, divorced with son (4), wants to meet a male friend, preferably Caucasian, to explore possibilities. EXT 3763.

**CLASSY, GOOD-LOOKING** divorced, Christian female, blonde, blue eyes, 5'7", honest, intelligent, sensitive, good sense of humor, seeking same in 40+ male (Nassau). EXT 3852.

**VITAL, VERBAL, VIVACIOUS** model (late 40s) seeks romantic lead for her real-life sitcom if you still believe in fairy tales, this part could be for you. EXT 3382.

**PRETTY, PETITE**, young Oriental-looking woman interested in dance seeking romantic, professional-type white male (30-40) for friendship and possibly more. EXT 3322.

**JEWISH FEMALE** looking for 40ish fellow with a sensitive soul to be with for comfort and good loving. EXT 3502.

**HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET?** Enjoy, beautiful blonde seeks upscale, professional gent (40-50) for meaningful relationship and/or romance. I'm 5'9", very attractive, well proportioned and athletic. What are you waiting for? EXT 3352.

**VIVACIOUS** Tall, Garr look-alike hoping to meet sports-minded, stable white male for friendship, possibly more. I'm 5'6", 120 lbs, dark blonde hair. Love hiking, dogs, and country western music. EXT 3681.

**SAVY CANADIAN** professional lady, 40s, brunette, 5'5", sophisticated, sexy, energetic and warm. Enjoys travel, music, sports. Life to its fullest. Seeking similar sincere gentleman with integrity for fun times and possible marriage. EXT 3754.

**FOOTLOOSE, FANCYFREE**, attractive, outgoing, educated, blue-eyed blonde seeks 40ish professional male to share sun, fun and tennis. I'm nonsmoker. EXT 3622.

**VERY PRETTY**, warm, intelligent, athletic, petite Jewish female seeks attractive, successful man to share good times with, 38-49. EXT 3706.

**OUTGOING** white female (40s) loves the outdoors and enjoys tennis, biking and cooking. Looking for cultured male for life (40s-50s). EXT 3342.

**WARM**, attractive, intelligent divorced Jewish woman, 49, seeks divorced Jewish male, successful, 42-55, for relationship leading to marriage. Good sense of humor. No drugs. EXT 3785.

**A LADY OF KIND HEART**, Divorced white female, pretty and petite, early 40s, seeks a gentleman of similar traits, 43-50, for companionship and friendly good times. EXT 3802.

**A SPECIAL LADY**, I am an attractive 43-year-old widow. Very caring and understanding with a great personality and am very secure. Seek to meet someone with the same qualifications. EXT 3853.

**HI I AM** 43, divorced mom of 2 who'd like to meet a man 30-50 to settle down with. No games. A nonsmoker. I am 5'2", Italian, black hair. A warm and loving person. Marriage record. EXT 3833.

**DEVELOPER-DEVELOPING PROPERTY** manager seeking Jewish male (43-48) to develop with. Property is 43, divorced Jewish female, 5'8", blondish and cute. Investor should be nonsmoker, intelligent and able to deal with a "base" person. EXT 3323.

**WANTED:** Jewish male, 45+, open, secure, caring, successful and monogamous by his dynamic, happy, loving woman of varied interests who's ready for love and all the joys of living. Let's talk soon. EXT 3506.

**ROSEANN BARR-TYPE** seeks John Goodman-type. Me: SWF, age 49, Warm, witty, willing and wonderful. You: SWM, age 48-56. Sincere, lovable, laughable, warm hearted Teddy Bear. Us: together, prime time. EXT 3415.

**JUNE WILL BE BUSTING OUT** all over, and I am bubbling and itching to meet someone new. I'm a 45-year-old Jewish mother who loves to have fun, travel and enjoy life. Seeking an attractiveness Jewish man 30-50 with a zest for life who's flexible and eager for a new relationship. EXT 3627.

**ADVENTUROUS**, pretty, 5'3" Jewish widow, slim, energetic and outgoing. Enjoys nature, travel, cross-country skiing, theater, museums and photography. Seeking nonsmoker (45-55), a good communicator with a sense of humor and a kind heart. EXT 3433.

**TENNIS ANYONE?** Attractive, warm, Nassau County, blonde, 52, seeking man with solid ground strokes for love set. Challenging interests encouraged if courts also (business player welcome). Age 53-65. EXT 3621.

**HAZEL-EYED** divorced white Christian female, 32, seeks Jewish man for serious relationship, 35-65, De emotionally secure and like camping and walks. EXT 3431.

**IF YOU LOVE THE BEACH**, bike rides and sailing and is 50-60, 5'8"-5'10" tall, athletic and a procedure, please, like to meet you Nassau and Suffolk. EXT 3855.

**VERY ATTRACTIVE**, shapely redhead, rhy 30+, ready to settle in with passion for life. Looking for fun-loving, quality man with varied interests for loving friendship. EXT 3413.

**MULTIFACETED MALE**, 36, accomplished engineering professional, published poet, respectful, creative, sensitive, athletic, build. Enjoys art, theatre, music, stimulating conversation, humor/wit, the City, beach, Etc. End. Seeking divorced woman (30-45 or so) desiring a substantive relationship. EXT 3836.

**VERY, VERY GOOD-LOOKING** Jewish male, 26, loves life and laughter. Always happy and in a great mood. Very successful business owner, works out 6 days a week, is 5'10", 195 lbs with brown hair and big blue eyes. Looking for Mr. Right. Her description: Jewish, petite, extremely good looking, young, classy lady. Hope you're out there. EXT 3630.

**TO BE OR NOT TO BE?** Hopefully, to be! This successful actor, writer and scholar wants you to be his leading lady. White male, 21, 5'9", 160 lbs of pure teddy bear material. This could be the thing you've been waiting for to happen. I hope so! EXT 3436.

**WHITE MALE**, age 39, seeks fun-loving girl, 30-35, looking for friendship leading to serious relationship. I'm good looking, slim, responsible. EXT 3876.

**EDUCATED AND FRIENDLY** white male, 26, 5'3", enjoys architecture, history, puns, thrumming guitars, late nights. Seeking thoughtful white female over 22 for comfortable friendship. Saving romance for the right one. EXT 3625.

**SENSUAL**, fun-loving white male, 37, 6'1", 180 lbs. Blue eyes. Chemical stable-free. Intelligent and very handsome. Seeking female 23-40, slender and attractive, for fun relationship. EXT 3857.

**SWEET BLACK MALE**, single, 24, 5'7", 146 lbs, new to NYC, loves sports, music, quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, fun woman, 21-30 for romance and more. EXT 3438.

**ATHLETIC** Italian male, nice looks, 26. Enjoys beach, quiet times, being but will try anything with that right girl. You are slim, 23-30, have a warm smile and are looking for friendship. EXT 3631.

**JEWISH MALE**, nonreligious, nonsmoker, 32 (looks 25), 5'11", 150 lbs—looks never a problem woman. Sincerely, fun to be with, easygoing, warm, listener. Seeking Jewish female (nonsmoker) 33 or younger for serious relationship, romance. Relationship. EXT 3358.

**TRIM**, attractive and secure within himself. Divorced Jewish male, late 30s. Educated professional with fine sense of humor seeking growing/sharing relationship with intelligent, pretty, slim, sensitive and sensitive woman with clear self-image. Enjoy some sports, reading, nature, pets, romance with someone special. EXT 3532.

**"A CATCH"** Jewish male, 34, entrepreneur, works in environment not conducive to meeting women. Seeking Jewish female, fitness oriented, 24-36, who enjoys outdoor, fashion-oriented, spontaneity, enjoy humor, animals, travel, laughter. Comment oriented. Please. EXT 3439.

**HAPPY**, free-spirited Christian male, 24, good looking, blonde/blue eyes, 6', great sense of humor. Seeking Jewish female, attractive, upbeat girl (18-21) for fun and possible relationship. Long Island only please. Smoker. OK. EXT 3435.

**LOOKING FOR LASTING** relationship? SWM, 23, 6', 165 lbs, seeking female over 19 to attend pool parties at home or dance all day with me. EXT 3434.

**SINGLE LATIN** male, 30, ruggedly handsome, light golden hair, 6'1", 175 lbs. Warm, kind, introspective, career environmentalist. Outdoors and fitness oriented. Looking to connect with intelligent, attractive, genuine woman (25-33) without kids for nurturing relationship. EXT 3634.

**NONSMOKER**, professional male, 31, does sailing, sking, beach, theatre. Cheerful and sincere. Seeking woman with similar attributes and interests. EXT 3569.

**TAKE A CHANCE** on this affectionate, hardworking, dependable 31-year-old. I'll enjoy anything from dining out and dancing to long, romantic walks on the beach. Seeking a 21-25 SWF, sensitive, caring, attractive, drug-free, who wants an honest, open relationship if you seek a man who doesn't play games. Call EXT 3443.

**TALL, HANDSOME**, masterful Jewish male, educated, 43, seeks special, single, attractive, intelligent woman for special relationship based on fun, friendship, guidance and romance. EXT 3808.

**SEARCHING FOR GOOD WOMAN!** Black single male, handsome, 41, 6'11", 215 lbs. Warm, kind, nurturing, protective, intelligent, successful, healthy. Hobbies: photography, art, astrology, chess, soft music. Seeking attractive, fun woman (30-40) for relationship. EXT 3611.

**PROFESSIONAL MALE**, 34, B. Jewish. Varied interests include literature, art galleries, sailing. Not the bar/room-type. Seeking interesting, attractive woman for friendship and possibly more. I love my own business but don't work all the time. EXT 3604.

**STRANDED ON LONG ISLAND!** Oh Christian male, 5'6", slim build, Italian-American, college grad, nonsmoker. Enjoys bicycling, tennis, skiing, beach, rock music. Seeking slim white female (28-35) to rescue him. EXT 3403.

**MARRIAGE? MAYBE!** Country guy living in the city wishes to meet his lovely girl. Jewish male (nonsmoker), 27, 6', 180 lbs. Brown hair, blue eyes, seeks Jewish female who's dancing, horseback riding, romance and much more. EXT 3606.

**INSTANT PANIC!** Just add two women. Two Jewish looking for two ladies with the right stuff. EXT 3409.

**BORN 1959**, there once was a love, but now I'm alone being inside myself. I've had that passion that I kept secrets deep in me can be understood only by a woman with a master key. EXT 3405.

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LI



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**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Announcements 1  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
 Help Wanted 2-3  
 Domestic 4-5  
 Child Care 6  
 Financial 7  
 Business Opportunities 8  
**REAL ESTATE**  
 Property 9-10  
 Homes 11-14  
 Apartments 15-17  
 Rooms to Rent 18  
 Co-Ops/Condos 19  
 Seasonal Rentals 20-21  
 Out of Town RE 22  
 Vacation Homes 23  
 Time Shares 24  
 Farms/Acreage 25  
 Plots for Sale 26  
 Mortgages 27  
 Credit Checking 28  
 Foreclosures 29  
 Commercial Properties 30  
 Spas 31-32  
 Offices 33-34  
 Buildings 35-36  
 Stores 37-38  
**AUTOMOTIVE**  
 Cars 39-41  
 RV's/Mobile Homes 42  
 Commercial Vehicles 43  
 Cars Wanted 44  
 Garages 45  
 Accessories/Services 46  
 Motorcycles 47  
**MERCHANDISE**  
 Articles for Sale 48  
 Wanted to Buy 49  
 Garage/Tug Sales 50  
 Bazaars 51  
 Holiday Items 52  
 Auctions 53  
 Antiques/Art 54  
 Collectibles 55  
 Stamps/Coins 56  
 Musical Instruments 57  
 Services 58  
**EDUCATION**  
 Instruction 59  
 Arts 60  
**PETS**  
 Pets for Sale 61-64  
 Lost & Found 65  
 Entertainment 66  
 Special Occasions 67-69  
**MARINE**  
 Boats 70-71  
 Supplies/Services 72  
 Marinas 73  
 Boat Instruction 74  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Miscellaneous 75  
 Cemeteries/Monuments 76  
**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
 Professional Services 77  
 Computer Services 78  
 Counseling 79  
 Financial 80  
 Health & Fitness 81  
 Massage 82  
 Medical 83  
 Psychological Testing 84  
 Travel 85

**1 Announcements**

**A. WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE.** Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-518LHG. (NYSCAN)

**FOR WEEKEND GETA WAYS** See Display Ad "I Love New York" or Call 1-800-LOVE NEW YORK. Ext. 164  
**Missing Persons National Network of People Looking for each other.** Locate relative or friend. Free information. Missing Persons, Inc., Box 7187, Norfolk, VA 23509. Attention Allen Hovik. (NYSCAN)

**NEW BINGO GAME**  
 Thursday nites starts 7:45 p.m.  
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**2 Help Wanted**

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58 Services 58 Services

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SHANE CURCH SOBER  
BIOGEN ORURO ATONED  
HOTDOGS LIMIT COLDWAR  
ANT GRINDS SCARED RUE  
ITEM OLAF ARES JIBE  
TOROS EPEE SKID MATES  
INSTIL SETTLED RECEDE  
OVER THAIS HUSK  
HOTWATER AAWN HOTHEADS  
AVON SPURN GRETA TROP  
VOW ENE ELS IRE  
OLEO BATON FLIPS ASIA  
COLD CUTS IAL COLDDECK  
DUDS HEMIC TEEM  
DOSERS POCONOS ELICIT  
IDEST CETE GLUM IRANI  
TINT BRAS DROP ENSE  
TOA LAUGHS SPATHE TIR  
OUTCOLD OMAHA HOTRODS  
SOURD TUNIC ENTIRE  
REDDY STINK REEDS

Answer to Cryptoquip:  
AT ROADSIDE DINER, SHORT-ORDER COOK'S CAREER WAS OFF THE EGG-BEATEN TRACK.

58 Services 59 Instruction 59 Instruction

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- |   |   |   |   |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|
| ACROSS<br>1 Isles off Ireland<br>5 Volcanic rock<br>10 Bay window<br>15 Flycatcher's home<br>19 Ready to eat<br>20 Actress June<br>21 TV's Lavin<br>22 Outside: comb. form<br>23 Light up<br>24 Genus of grasses<br>25 Singer Bobby<br>26 Propeller's sound<br>27 Mount Vernon and Monticello<br>29 Lab animal<br>31 U.S. flag<br>33 Arabian gull<br>34 Persian fairies<br>36 Start of a nonsense rhyme<br>37 Drudges<br>40 They're needed by job hunters<br>42 City on the Yukon<br>46 Some are radials<br>47 Word before duck or eagle<br>48 Early Persians<br>50 Orchestra | conductor's concern<br>51 Gain as profit<br>52 Irish county<br>54 Headed bolt<br>56 Cud-chewer<br>57 Daughter of Cadmus<br>58 Streetcar<br>60 Malicious looks<br>62 Pest or lock lead-in<br>63 Editor's domain<br>65 Varnish ingredient<br>67 Nest-building fishes<br>69 Door fastener<br>70 Goddess of the hunt<br>71 Complacent<br>72 Danger to health<br>75 Mountain crest<br>76 Capital of India<br>80 Orinoco tributary<br>81 Hair dye<br>83 Seville matrons<br>85 Fleming or Hunter<br>86 Actor James of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"<br>88 Australian wild dog | 90 Full of sympathy<br>91 Upon<br>92 Genus of mosquitoes<br>94 British prisons<br>96 Land of the free<br>97 Priscilla's John<br>98 Garden tool<br>100 Up-to-date, in Paris<br>102 A chemical sugar<br>103 ERA or FBI<br>105 Belonging to an African spiritual power<br>106 Seattle (racehorse)<br>107 Satan<br>111 The gums<br>112 Recent arrival<br>116 Skate genus<br>117 Stringed instrument<br>119 One Helmsley<br>121 City on the Tiber<br>122 Enough, to a poet<br>123 With 72 Down, former Egyptian VIP<br>124 Common weed<br>125 Broad-topped hill<br>126 Merry prank | 127 Fished for morays<br>128 Indians<br>129 Perfume measure<br>DOWN<br>1 Jason's ship<br>2 Little brook<br>3 Like peas in<br>4 Yale's home<br>5 London waterway<br>6 Poe's bird<br>7 Sis. kin<br>8 Dad's pride<br>9 Frightens<br>10 Veteran employee<br>11 Narrow creek<br>12 Set of nested boxes<br>13 Roman magistrate<br>14 Ended the light<br>15 Recent knot-tie<br>16 She loved Narcissus<br>17 Recipe direction<br>18 Opposed to Whig<br>28 Pindar works<br>30 Lily plant<br>32 Tiny pest<br>34 Famous Minnie<br>35 Seats in the Chancel<br>37 Munich mug<br>38 Climbing vine | 39 Pointed indicator<br>40 Kingdom<br>41 Hills of Rome, in number<br>43 Daub<br>44 Medium for Verdi<br>45 Standards of achievement<br>47 Sailing vessel<br>49 "I'll — You in My Dreams"<br>52 Intersected<br>53 Creeper-crawly<br>55 Streetcar line<br>58 Rubbish<br>59 Irish poet-playwright<br>61 Runs before the wind<br>64 Haggard opus<br>66 Daggers<br>68 Woman's secret?<br>70 Heavily armed cavalryman<br>71 Spanish missionary<br>72 See 123<br>73 More loyal<br>74 Musical composition<br>75 IndoChinese region<br>76 Scandianavians<br>77 "Cielito —" | 78 Delests<br>79 Hole — (golfer's dream)<br>82 African country, abbr.<br>84 Parts of speech<br>87 Reporter<br>89 Conservative element<br>91 Europe, Asia and Africa<br>93 Bristle<br>95 Zoo favorite<br>97 Actor Baldwin<br>99 Early animal forms<br>101 Bridge in Venice<br>102 Popular song classic<br>104 Threefold<br>106 Intelligence<br>107 City on the Oka<br>108 Turner of films<br>109 Fashionable Christian<br>110 Long, mournful cry<br>112 Something forbidden<br>113 English health<br>114 Jane Austen heroine<br>115 Quantity of paper<br>118 New Guinea town<br>120 Have a meal |
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# 421 Average time of solution: 67 minutes.  
CRYPTOQUIP  
HNWL PGO GNVJOHH OQVJXKOK, "XCK JONLOK PXJL  
CH PX EO YNKOICJ XI BCWYMHNL. ECP WP  
LWLA'P BCWPO HWAM WA."  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals L

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## Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

### Perfect Execution

South dealer.  
 Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 10 8  
 ♥ K 10 8  
 ♦ 7 5 4  
 ♣ Q J 9 8  
**WEST**  
 ♠ 6 2  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ A K J 9 6  
 ♣ K 10 7 6 2  
**EAST**  
 ♠ 7 5 3  
 ♥ A Q J 9 2  
 ♦ 8 3 2  
 ♣ 4 3  
**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K J 9 4  
 ♥ 7 6 4 3  
 ♦ Q 10  
 ♣ A 5

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass  
 Pass Pass  
 Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Here is a case where declarer accomplished what might be described as an artistic triumph. True, only a partscore was involved, but even so, South earned high marks for his performance.

West led the king of diamonds and shifted to a heart. East won dummy's eight with the nine and returned a diamond, West taking the ace and continuing with the jack.

Analyzing the situation perfectly, declarer ruffed and led a low club! As

a direct consequence of this play, he made the contract. West took the club with the king and returned a club, but South was now safely home. He drew trumps, ending in dummy, and scored eight tricks consisting of five trumps and three clubs, conceding a heart to East at the end.

Had South relied on a club finesse — instead of simply conceding a club trick — he would have gone down one, losing three hearts, two diamonds and a club.

Actually, declarer's play was well thought out. He concluded that West's failure to lead a heart at trick four was based on his inability to do so — which meant that East had started with the A-Q-J-9-2 of hearts.

It followed that West had to have the king of clubs for his vulnerable two diamond overcall, and that nothing could therefore be gained by attempting a club finesse that was virtually certain to lose.

Note also that South did not make the mistake of leading the ace and then the five of clubs at trick five. Had he done that, he would have gone down. West would have won the second club lead with the king and played a third club for East to ruff. Declarer could overruff, but with one of dummy's club tricks destroyed, South would have lost two heart tricks later on and gone down one.

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# THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

## Hicksville Students Receive Many Honors

Hicksville High School senior Augustine Hansen was the recipient of the 1090 Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000. Many applications were submitted for this award from three area high schools. The award will be presented at the annual Hicksville High School Awards Ceremony on June 21, 1990. Furthermore, Augustine will be honored at a Rotary Luncheon on Thursday, July 19.

Three Hicksville High School students won the top prizes in a contest sponsored by PAWS (Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society), in conjunction with Dollar Dry Dock Savings Bank.

The contest was open to elementary and secondary students. Artwork, poems, essays and posters illustrating the objectives of PAWS were displayed at the bank and judged on their originality.

Alana Yost won first prize (\$100 savings bond), Amy Groves came in second (\$75 savings bond) and Peter Lee took third prize (\$50 savings bond).

The prizes will be awarded at a ceremony in the bank at Broadway Mall on June 20 at 5 p.m.

Latin is alive and doing well in the Hicksville Middle School. Eleven students in Mrs. Rayzak's Latin classes have scored higher than the national average on the National Latin Exam and have won awards for their outstanding achievements. Students who received a Special Certificate and Ribbon for Outstanding Achievement are: Helen Woo, Jennifer Murphy, Billy Harvey, Glen Hinckley, Mary Brzozowski and Jennifer Peters. Students who received a Special Certificate of Achievement are Chris Connolly, Meena Patil, Craig Butler, Jamie Durkin and Eric Chung. The exam was sponsored by the American Classical League.

Dora Santoli, an eleventh-grade student, has placed third in the National French Examination, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, Nassau Chapter.

Jennifer Jerome, a tenth-grader, won first prize in the French Poetry Contest, sponsored jointly by the American Association of Teachers of French, Nassau Chapter and Hofstra University. This first prize, which she received at a ceremony at Hofstra University on April 24, was for an original poem.



HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS OFF INTERNS AT CONFERENCE

HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL students Cynthia Baldwin, Nancy Formica, Patricia Freyeisen, Jennifer James, Jennifer Kremer, Dana Munson, Christine Zandides and Alison Zuzzolo, accompanied by Guidance Counselors Sheldon Lieber, Martin Cohn and Chris Volpe, attended the Celebration of Teaching Conference held at the State University of New York, College of Old Westbury. Hicksville was the only district at the conference where the students are actively in their senior year of high school in "internship program." One of our teacher interns, Christine Zandides, presently assigned to Willet Avenue School is expanding the concept of community service to our forgotten people: Veterans of WWII, the Korean War and the War in Viet Nam who are patients at the Northport Veterans Hospital. With the students assigned to her, Christine has started a pen pal club with these veterans in an attempt to demonstrate that they are still remembered.

Christine is conducting this project with the cooperation of her sponsor teacher, Barbara Bunting, Willet Principal Michael Dunn and Guidance Counselor Sheldon Lieber.

## Class of '62 Donates Showcases at High School



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL recently installed two new showcases in the front lobby. The cases were donated to the school by members of the Hicksville High School Class of 1962 who attended the 25th reunion. The cases were dedicated to the memory of their deceased classmates. Representing the reunion committee was Janice Breeden Manaskie with Hicksville High School Principal Richard Hogan.

## Middle School Students Join Math Symposium

Eight Hicksville Middle School students participated in the Twelfth Annual Student Symposium in Mathematics co-sponsored by the Nassau County Mathematics Teachers' Association and the Nassau County Association of Mathematics Supervisors. Approximately 1,000 students in grades five through eight from schools throughout Nassau County attended the Symposium held at Hofstra University on May 21.

Students Andrew Corley, Joaquin Ezcurra,

Bill Harvey, Glenn Hinckley, Sean Holland, Irene Lee, Joseph Nieh and Brian Wong, along with Secondary Mathematics Chairperson Les Mann, had a rare opportunity to investigate and enjoy a wide variety of new and exciting mathematics topics. The metropolitan area's leading educators and mathematicians presented hourly workshops designed specifically to enrich and enhance the students' appreciation of mathematics.



## High School Teacher Receives Technology Award

Hicksville High School science teacher Paul B. Schweyer, (left), has been recognized as the Tandy Technology Scholar Outstanding Teacher of the Year. The Tandy Technology Scholars recognize and reward academic excellence in mathematics, science and computer science. Mr. Schweyer was presented with a certificate signed by Dr. William E. Tucker, Chancellor of Texas Christian University, and John V. Roach, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Tandy Corporation.

## Mother's Day Poetry Hour

Miriam Pasetsky, fifth grade teacher at Burns Avenue School, recently held her 4th Annual Mother's Day Poetry Hour. Mothers and other family members were treated to an assortment of poems presented by the students. The students chose poems from

Shel Silverstein's *Where The Sidewalk Ends*, and *A Light In The Attic*, and Jack Prelutsky's *The New Kid On The Block*. Some of the students also wrote and read their own poems about Mother's Day.



BRADLEY HORNER recites his poem *Fancy Dive*.





## Hicksville J.V. Softball Completes 14-0 Season

**THE JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL** team completed an undefeated season. The team scored an unbelievable 218 runs while only allowing 30 in the 14-game season. From left are: Jen Rella, Kathy Fippingger, Irene Kane, Abbie Mandell, Lisa Farella, Diana Hoffman, Courtney Mullin, Coach Tom Manaskie, Liz Jurgensen, Erin Miller, Fara Pendergast, Carolyn Meier. Missing from photo are: Heather Mulle and Lorraine Dammes.

## Raiders Remain Undefeated After 4-0 Win

The 1978 Hicksville Raiders remain undefeated this season after a win over Hewlett on June 2. The game began, with Hicksville dominating the game with attacks on Hewlett's goal by Ryan Ferraro. Hewlett's goalie, visibly shaken by Hicksville, committed a penalty which gave Hicksville a penalty shot. The Raiders took advantage of this and Jack McTigue scored the first goal.

Hicksville continued to keep the pressure on Hewlett with steady, continual attacks on goal. Fullbacks Paul Oliva, Sue Acardo and Chris Hsley prevented Hewlett from bringing the ball down to Hicksville's end of the field. Sue Acardo set up a play to Ryan Ferraro, who passed to Edward Puerta. Ed brought the ball to center and passed to Chris Allen, who scored the second goal.

Hicksville executed a corner kick by Nicholas Riccardo to Jeff Simpson for the third goal which ended the first half of the game. In the second half Hicksville continued to control the game with repeated attacks on goal. Passing and setting up of plays kept Hewlett's defense on their guard. Chris Hsley had a throw in from the side that Nikitas Koroneos brought down the center to the goal for a direct kick into the net for the fourth goal. Once again, Hicksville's defense prevented the ball from going into Hicksville's end of the field. Strong defensive plays by Edward Puerta and Paul Oliva kept the final score 4-0, Hicksville. The Raiders season record now stands at seven wins, one tie, and no losses.

## St. Ignatius Loyola CYO News

By Barbara Lewis

### A Night To Remember

On May 26, St. Ignatius held their Midnight Bowling Party and it was a big success. Everyone had a wonderful time, and I don't think anyone went home without winning something. We would like to give a big thank you to Andrea Kiernan and Barbara Hebron for making this night the big success that it was.

C.Y.O. Monthly Meeting, will be held on June 28 this month due to graduations. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and all parents in C.Y.O. are welcome to attend.

### Baseball Highlights

#### K-2 League

#### Cardinals defeat Barracudas

Hitting five for five for the Cardinals were Brian Hebron, John Kiernan, Brent Rogers, Chris Barbano and Brian Mensching. Brian Quinn had three hits for the day. Playing a brilliant game for the Barracudas were Dennis Noonan, Ryan Klupt, Marc Carvello and Jonathan Young.

#### Cardinals defeat Sharks

Cardinals stars for the day were Danny Rogers (6 for 6), John Kiernan and Brent Rogers (5 for 5). Jerrod Troise had four hits and Paul Vaz and Matt Thomas three hits each. For the Sharks, getting three hits each were Gus Mitsopoulos and Brendan Simic. Getting two hits each were Thomas Kleeman and Greg Binck.

#### Bluefish 7—Bluejays 6

Congratulations to both teams for playing such a tough game. For the Bluefish, Tommy McCartney went for four. Jeff Santanelli had a great day with three hits. Marco Bruzzi also had a great day going two for three. Making double plays for the Bluejays were Joseph Kearns and Allan Burns. Michael Allen played well in defense and went three for three.

#### Bluefish 18—Whales 10

Joe Whittaker went four for four with a triple. Robert D'Avino went three for four and Bobby Becker had two hits to help the victory. Hitting three for three were Chris Verde and Michael Conk.

#### Third Grade League

#### Mets 16—Dodgers 3

Hitting home runs for the Mets were Ryan O'Toole and Joe Panarelli. Strong pitching performances by Vinny Carranza and Kris Binck. For the Dodgers, good pitching by Craig Deha and Jason Basso. Nick Schmidt hit a double and 2 RBI's and Matt Dunleavy played great on defense.

#### Mets 6—Yankees 2

Paolo Fumagalli had a grand slam homerun for the Mets. Joe Gandolfi had a key hit in the Mets rally. Craig Binck hit a two run single and Matt Connolly supplied good relief pitching.

#### Dodgers 6—Red Sox 3

Good offense played by Dan Dunleavy for the Dodgers. Strong defense by Jason

## Minutemen Clinch Second Place With Victory

By Al Blicker

The Hicksville Minutemen, the 1977 B traveling soccer team, defeated the Lindenhurst Bulldogs 2-1, bringing their L.I. Junior Soccer League record to 5 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties, clinching second place in their division. Behind the fantastic goaltending of Tracy Koetter and the offensive punch of left halfback, Brian Rigert, who put in both Minutemen goals, the Minutemen came away with the victory.

Both teams played strong, end-to-end soccer for the game's first 20 minutes, with Hicksville having more shots on goal than the opposition. At the 20 minute mark, Rigert hit left wing Bobby Wagner with a perfect lead, which led to a save by the Bulldog goal keeper, but Rigert was there for the rebound, putting it in. Lindenhurst came back to tie at the 30 minute mark with the ball ending at 1-1.

The Minutemen came out flying in the second half with some beautiful passing, but the Bulldog defense continually rose to the challenge, thwarting every Hicksville offensive effort. At the 50 minute mark, Lindenhurst caught fire and poured it on for a five-minute sequence, which featured some ter-

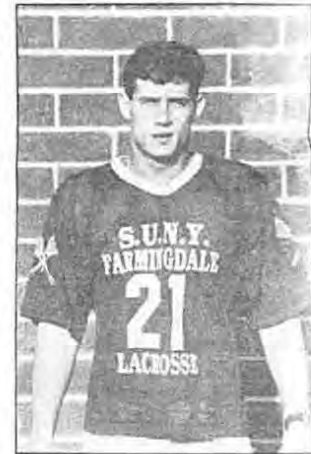
rific saves by Koetter and a fantastic kick save by fullback, Tim Dalton, off a rebound following a Koetter save. Koetter made some beautiful saves on point blank shots, and then the tide turned in favor of Hicksville.

At the game's 67 minute mark, Anthony Noya took a corner kick from the right side which came right down on the foot of Rigert, near the left post, and he converted it for the game winner. The Bulldogs had enough left for one last offensive charge, which was broken up by Koetter, despite having the wind knocked out of her as she made the save.

Besides the aforementioned, the Minutemen, all of whom contributed immeasurably are Kenny D'Interono at fullback, right wing, and striker; Greg Walunas at sweeper; Bob Braun at stopper and striker; Jason Brown at right halfback; Danny DePinho at left wing, fullback, halfback and right wing; Jose DaSilva at right wing, striker and center halfback; Andres Turcios at left wing, fullback; and Mike Whitman at striker.

**Coach's Notes:** The players deserve cheers for a fine effort. Thanks also to Assistant Coaches Tony DePinho and Pete Whelan for their fine help. Thanks also to sportsman Seaman & Eisemann for their support.

## Hicksville Grads Earn Varsity Letters



**TWO HICKSVILLE** High School graduates received varsity letters playing Lacrosse for SUNY Farmingdale this year. James Antonetti, left, is a sophomore criminal justice major. Bob Kratochvil, right, is a freshman liberal arts major.

Basso and outstanding catching job by Tommie Myron. For the Red Sox strong pitching provided by John Vaz and Stratos Mitsopoulos. Danny Coochi played good offense.

#### 4th and 5th Grade League

#### A's 6—Mets 4

The A's overcame the excellent pitching of the Mets to come away with a 6-4 victory. Joe Sattler's relief pitching clinched the victory for the A's. Ed Lynch and Bryan Murphy also contributed for the A's while John Boukas and Daniel Mandriota played a good game for the Mets.

#### Mets 7—Royals 6

In the Mets first victory of the season, Andrew Berner was the winning pitcher, while Brian Klein, Severian St. Hilein, Sean Napolitano and Chris McGunnigle supplied the hitting. Nick Donohue was excellent on defense. Colin Naughton pitched well for the Royals, while Mike Verde, John Matuk hit well and Dan Voss made excellent defensive plays.

#### Phillies 9—Yankees 3

Great pitching for the Phillies by Mike Guerrero. Dan Carsten and Ken McCullough supplied the firepower with timely hitting. For the Yankees, good pitching by Michael Busch,

good defense by Dan Viccharelli and Justin Stanton was the hitting star with three RBI's.

#### A's 7—Phillies 3

Eric Micalizzi pitched four innings of no hit ball for the A's. Offense for the A's was supplied by Emmett Sullivan, John Lynch and Jonathan Sattler. For the Phillies, Alex Jimenez played great defense and Danny Shaul had two RBI's.

#### Yankees 14—Royals 6

For the Yankees: John Viccharelli had four RBI's. Pat Walker hit a homer and Mike Busch

(continued on page 23)

## Alumni Lacrosse Game

The second Hicksville High School Alumni Lacrosse Game to benefit the Steve Meier Scholarship will be held on June 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the high school. All former Hicksville players are invited to attend. A buffet will follow immediately after the game. A \$30.00 donation per player is required. For information call John Ajello at 937-3735, Chris Roach at 433-7155, or Harry Jacobs at (412) 560-0601.