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Residents To Town:

Close Door on McDonald's Proposed Entrance

By Rita Langdon
and Kathy Gerber

Bay Avenue residents and nearby neighbors fear that if the Oyster Bay Town Board grants the Sears McDonald's permission to open an additional entrance, it could lead to more trash and noise in the area.

At an Oyster Bay Town Board public hearing on June 19 residents said they oppose McDonald's plans for an entrance in the rear of the Sears' parking lot, claiming that the area is already plagued with litter from both stores. In addition, the residents said that McDonald's plans for increased hours would cause more noise and traffic on Bay Avenue.

"If McDonald's opens its back door we'll have so many more problems," said 42-year resident Mary Zembraski. "We'll need a traffic light soon."

Domenick Mastrianna said, "I have problems now with Sears' trash and McDonald's wrappers in my yard." He added that if McDonald's opens the entrance "we would have twice the problem."

McDonald's and Sears Roebuck and Co. are seeking a special use permit from the Town of Oyster Bay to maintain the fast food restaurant as a separate entity with the new entrance. In 1988, when the restaurant was established, McDonald's was granted a special use permit from the Town Board to operate as part of Sears with only one entrance in the department store.

Although McDonald's officials said they

would like to extend hours from 7 a.m. to midnight, except Sunday, they told the Town Board they are willing to reduce the hours from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. But, neighbors said that there is no need for increased hours since there is another McDonald's located a quarter mile away on Broadway.

"How many more McDonald's do we need in one town?," asked Mary Zembraski.

Residents said that teenagers already congregate in the back parking lot of Sears and extended hours would only intensify the problem.

McDonald's attorney Jeffrey Chester said that they do not "expect to draw much traffic outside of Sears" as the fast-food store caters mostly to Sears' customers. A McDonald's representative said that only 8 to 10 percent of McDonald's customers will not be Sears patrons.

In response to the residents' complaints, McDonald's representatives said they would police the Bay Avenue strip two times a day for litter. They also said that they have no plans for a drive-thru window although one resident said he was skeptical about whether the promise would be kept.

Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti assured residents that a drive-thru window would not be installed as long as he's in office.

In addition, the Town Board asked McDonald's to forgo its plans for a Bay Avenue sign because they said it would be an intrusion on the residential area.



The only current entrance to McDonald's in Sears is by the greeting cards and jewelry counters in the department store. Sears and McDonald's are seeking permission from the Town of Oyster Bay to open an additional entrance.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

McDonald's representatives also said they had plans to install a sign on Broadway.

The board reserved its decision.

In other board matters, the board heard testimony from William Stewart and Joseph Sorok who are seeking a special use permit to operate a car wash at an existing Suburu dealership.

The property is located on Old Country

Road, 100 feet east of the Broadway intersection and Broadway.

One member of the community spoke against the application saying that there are four car washes already in the area and one more could lead to increased traffic congestion.

The board reserved its decision.

Board Makes No Decision On Budget Re-Vote

By Peggy Theis

The decision to have the community re-vote on the overwhelmingly defeated Hicksville school budget will not be made until July 10 at the earliest, when the board holds its annual re-organization meeting and newly elected board trustees Arlene Rudin and Carole Wolf take their seats.

While the board agreed at its June 20 meeting that the "new" board in July should make decisions relating to austerity, budget cuts and a possible re-vote, Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton pointed out that time was a factor in several discretionary items under a contingency (austerity) budget. The board listened to facts presented by Fenton and the District's legal counsel, Gregory Guercio, before voting.

While a quorum of five board members is sufficient to hold a board meeting, four affirmative votes are needed to approve any action. The board was severely hampered in this respect because while outgoing board officers Mark Cardella (president) and Daniel MacBride (vice president) were present to receive their plaques for service to the community, they both left before the board began its action section of the meeting.

Angry residents were quick to point out the disappearance of both.

When residents grew concerned at 3-2 defeats of various teams, they called for Cardella and MacBride to come back to the board table only to be told that both had left the building. Cardella's female companion returned to the meeting and walked off with

his plaque at 10:30 p.m.

Both Rudin and Wolf were present for the entire 4 and 1/2 hour meeting, which did not end until nearly 1:30 a.m. They had the opportunity to comment and ask questions, but could not participate in any voting. Both indicated a desire to begin looking at the budget as soon as possible with a view toward substantial cuts. Vacations and time commitments appear to be making it difficult for the board to come together for that purpose.

Austerity

The District will be on an austerity budget beginning July 1. In 1988, the board prepared a contingency budget before a re-vote was approved in August and decided at that time to include certain items as part of the district's educational program. On June 20, the board first looked at those items for continuance in the 1990 contingency budget. This board agreed that several of those items were acceptable, but voted negatively on others.

The Chapter 1 Remedial Math and Reading Programs operated in the summer are federally funded and will continue. This program does not cost the District any money.

The E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) summer school program will continue. This year the District has received a \$14,000 grant for this program.

Administrative workshops will be held this summer in District offices. In the past, these meetings have taken place in restaurants, where conference room facilities were made available at no charge, but meals were billed to the district.

In response to a question from board trustee Patricia Rooney about holding these conferences in the Board Room, Fenton indicated that that site was not conducive to a day-long assembly of 25 to 40 people.

While trustee William Bennett maintained that top management should not be penalized, the remaining four board members voted against using outside facilities. Rooney expressed her confidence in district administrators' ability to conduct a successful workshop.

Travel and conference costs for board members will also be held off while the district is on austerity, Fenton said that district conference costs will be kept to a minimum. Conference costs are a contractual item for administrators in some cases.

The decision on Adult Education, which is self-sustaining except for administrative costs, and on Evening High School was tabled.

The board voted not to participate in the summer Foreign Language Immersion Program run by BOCES. Six students are effected by this decision. Trustees William Collins, James Martillo and Rooney voted no; Jo Ann Miltenberg abstained and Bennett voted yes.

The board voted to approve the use of playing fields by outside organizations during the summer. The district will continue its regular maintenance program. Special maintenance and costs would be the responsibility of the various groups.

Summer Music Program

For the past few years, the High School's

Marching Band has attended summer band camp, either at home or away. Last year, the students traveled to Pennsylvania and attended a five-day intensive instructional camp. Fenton explained that membership in the marching band is a requirement for students enrolled in the High School's Band Class. Therefore, the expense of band camp (\$15,000) for approximately 100 students, which was included in the defeated budget, is an educational expense, which could be approved by the board.

An unrefundable \$1,000 deposit has already been paid and confirmation of plans must be given to the camp shortly. Fenton said the Band Parents Association would pick up transportation costs, as well as that of chaperones. Students Kathleen Rombach, Thomas Keevins and John Butt spoke in support of the program.

In voting against the Band Camp, Rooney (who has two children in the program) questioned how she could approve an activity for 100 students, when more than 4,000 would lose activities because of an austerity budget. Martillo joined Rooney in defeating the motion, 3-2. A simple majority vote is insufficient to approve board action.

At the end of the board meeting, resident Joyce Jurgensen spoke on behalf of the Marching Band, asking the board to reconsider its decision.

Bennett who had voted in support of the program said he would bring the matter up again on July 10. (continued from page 3)

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



Elizabeth Brisky of Pennsylvania hugs her husband-to-be, Michael Palahnik of Hicksville. They'll be married in May 1991. Congratulations.

Hats Off To...

• Mrs. Regina Ann Lennon of Hicksville, a student majoring in Psychology was recently named to the Fall Semesters Honors List at the State University of New York College at Old Westbury.

Regina, your sister, Mary Carton, wants everyone to know that she's very proud of you.

About Birthdays

Received word from Carmela Lancaster with the following message: "Belated happy birthday wishes to Jesse Lancaster who celebrated his 9th birthday June 12."

...and speaking of birthdays—Annette Kalen celebrated her birthday this year with her sons at Wickers on June 21.

A Public "Thank You"

We received a note from Karen Blicher asking us to put the following thank you note in our column: "To Hicksville High students Jennifer Lane and Danielle Bariele... Thanks for compiling the 1989-90 Soccer Yearbook. Looks like much time and effort went into this book and I'm sure that the soccer players, as well as parents like me, join in expressing their appreciation for all your hard work. You did a great job!"

Reminder

We would like to remind our readers that June often marks a time for graduation celebrations and wedding bells.

All your family news, anniversaries, birthdays, graduation notices, wedding and engagement announcements will be printed as space permits each week. Please be patient.

For those who would like to send news to be printed in **Hometown People**, please write to us at 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. Or drop mail in our "Drop-Off Box," located at 9 California St. Hicksville. (off Burns Avenue).

Don't forget to include your name, address and phone numbers in case we have a question, and print all names clearly. If you are sending a photo, please make sure it is clear. Color and black and white are accepted. Write your name and address on the back of the photo if you want it returned and be sure to include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

All social notes are printed free of charge.

Poor Tony

Last Sunday Tony Valle was supposed to be taken out for brunch at Wimbeldon's for his June 27 birthday. At least that's what everyone told young Anthony (A.J.) and his fiancée, Donna Jannsen. No one wanted A.J. to know about the bridal shower being given for Donna because they knew he would 'spill the beans'. Needless to say, he was just as surprised as Donna was. That night after the shower was over everyone realized that Tony didn't get to celebrate his birthday after all... but I'm sure it won't go by with a little bit of a celebration.

While at the party after the shower I ran into Joe Ferguson. He asked me to please put a photo in of his pride and joy—his granddaughter—Alyssa Lauren Poggio, who celebrated her first birthday in April. He just happened to have a photo of her with him. He explained that he had the tee-shirt that she's wearing in the photo made up especially for her. (The tee-shirt says 'I'm 1/8 Irish'). You see—Joe is the only one in the family that's Irish—the rest are all Italian and he has to keep reminding Alyssa about her wonderful Irish background.

Alyssa's mom and dad are Roseann and Jimmy. Sharing Joe's love for Alyssa is grandma Anita.



Alyssa Poggio

How Proud We Are

Richard J. Mack, son of Bob and Ricky Mack, now of Englewood, Florida, received his bachelor of arts degree from Dickinson College May 20. Richard will continue his education at Lynchburg College as a graduate assistant coach-lacrosse.

Underhill Ave. Has A New Baby!

A baby boy has just "moved in" on Underhill Avenue. Antonio Gambill, son of Maria and Bob Gambill, arrived June 21, at 1:30 a.m. He tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Welcome to our neighborhood, Antonio, and please send our congratulations to your mom and dad from all of us on Underhill Avenue.

Attention: Lacrosse Players

Received word from former Hicksvilleite Harry Jacobs who is now mentally and bodily working in Pittsburgh but saying his heart is still in Hicksville.

Harry writes: "The Hicksville Alumni Lacrosse game will be played on June 30. Please put this in your column so everyone will see it as we will have alumni coming from all over the country to play and we would hate to miss any former players.

"Last year we raised more than \$800 for the Steve Meier Scholarship and we feel that this year will be an even bigger success."

So all of you out there—if you want to play—the date is June 30, 1:30 p.m. at the Hicksville High School. A donation of \$30 includes a Jersey t-shirt, refs, and a buffet after the game. (the location to be determined). Loaner equipment will be available for all players. Odd years against even years. For info contact Harry Jacobs at 412-369-0601 (home) 412-338-5008 (work), Doug Dwyer at 516-433-1458 or 931-9306; Pete Humann 931-0299, or John Ajello 516-937-3735 or 931-9239.

If any of our readers would like to watch these guys in action—all the information is here—so go and cheer them on. It sounds like fun.



TYLER CHARLES KENNY at his Christening at St. Ignatius Loyola Church. Holding him are godparents, Michael Kenny and Nancy Kopyta; (at left) grandparents Al and Rose Andrews and (at right) Chuck and Eva Green. (Missing from photo, mom and dad, Dee and Jim Kenny).

Vanessa Received Many Honors

Received a note from Billie Schiffmacher. (Billie was a secretary at St. Ignatius for almost 25 years). She writes: "Last Friday, June 15, St. Ignatius School graduated 12 students—8 girls and 4 boys... a far cry from when our children attended St. Ignatius when classes had as many as 83 in one classroom!" (Billie, didn't they really learn then even though there were so many in a class. Many of those students are doing great in the professional and business world today—and best of all... didn't they make—and keep—good friends!)

Billie continued, "I had to write and tell you that I'm so proud of my grandniece, Vanessa Lindsay. She graduated with many honors. She received the General Excellence Medal, the Science Medal, the Reading Medal, St. John's University Women in Science Society Certificate of Recognition for excellence in Science and Math; the Presidential Academic Fitness Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement; The K. of C. Bishop Kellenberg Assembly Americanism Award; she was placed on the Principal's List (96+ average) and received the Parents Association Scholarship to Holy Trinity High School. She also was awarded four service awards.

"Her mom, Dorothea Daur Lindsay, also graduated from St. Ignatius some years ago.

"My sister, Martha Daur, Vanessa's proud grandmother sent me the above list and I thought it might be nice to mention it in your column. Vanessa's dad, Robert and her sister Kara are also very proud of her."



FUTURE INDY DRIVER—Year 2009: Matt Korman stands next to his Emmick Free Roller Go-Kart proudly holding one of the 1st place trophies he has won. After competing in four races he has brought home two first and two second place trophies.

Kelly's Engaged

Congratulations to Kelly Dunne of Hicksville and Kevin Flynn of East Meadow. Kevin proposed to Kelly on Christmas Day December 25, 1989.

Kelly is the daughter of Gerry and Barry Dunne. Kevin is the son of Patrick and Patricia Flynn. Good luck to both you and lots of happiness! Love, from your family and friends.



Kevin Flynn and Kelly Dunne

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Board Makes No Decision On Budget Re-Vote

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Extra-Curricular Activities

Guercio surprised many board members and residents by stating regulations on how extra-curricular activities could be funded.

He informed the board that while calculations could be made as to the expense of each particular sport, the district could not charge a fee to parents as a condition for their child's participation. A fund would have to be established, e.g. a booster club, and donations could be sought from private sources, including parents. A pool of money would have to be developed and used to support these activities. According to Guercio, you cannot deny a student's right to play because he cannot pay a fee.

Menu Budget

Student John Butt brought up the possibility of a "menu budget" being offered to Hicksville's voters. Such a budget would allow individuals to choose which items they wanted funded. The first item on the "menu" would be an austerity budget, and could be followed by such items as transportation, extra-curricular items, etc.

Guercio confirmed that the board could decide to utilize a menu budget. Miltenberg stated she was in favor of it, but cautioned that residents might not understand that the austerity portion of the budget would have to go into effect even if defeated.

Fuel Oil Tanks

Completing a state mandate to remove all District fuel oil tanks from the ground, the board awarded bids for the replacement of these tanks at the Administration Building, East Street Elementary, Willet Avenue Elementary, the High School and the Middle School in the amount of \$253,200. A change in specifications for the Middle School will be necessitated because of the board's consensus not to place two 10,000 gallon tanks in currently-used classroom space.

Other Business

In addition to tabled contingency budget items, other business was deferred until the reorganization of the Board. These included payment in full of the Teacher Retirement System liability of over \$2.9 million, the transfer of funds from the Teacher Retirement Reserve and the Boiler Replacement Reserve to the Asbestos Abatement Reserve, and the award of asbestos abatement bids of nearly \$1.25 million.

A bid for certain school district publications was awarded. While printing of the adult education catalog will be held off, the go ahead was given for the district calendar. The monthly "Bulletin Board" published by the District will be printed in-house while the District is on austerity. Residents expressed their displeasure that the District would spend money on items such as a calendar while denying students the right to Band Camp. Miltenberg agreed saying "how could you put a calendar over kids?"

A POW/MIA flag donated by resident Jo Ann Broska to Burns Avenue School was accepted. The Board rejected a donation of \$26,54 from Charles Strugatz, representing the balance of his campaign fund from his unsuccessful bid for a board seat. A resident questioned legal counsel as to the board's right to refuse the contribution, which was affirmed.

The board approved an agreement with the Red Cross to use the District's facilities as mass care shelters in the conduct of disaster relief activities.

Personnel

The board approved the recently announced retirement of Lawrence Olvany, assistant principal at the High School. Bennett commented on the quiet manner in which Olvany conducted himself while successfully carrying out his duties for more than 30 years. Donald Bright, the District's Personnel Director, has resigned in order to accept a position in the Lawrence School District. Steven P. Furey was appointed as an elementary principal. Furey comes to Hicksville from the East Meadow School District. The appointment

of the Special Education Summer School Coordinator was tabled.

Results of May 23 Vote

The board unanimously approved the results of the canvass of the May 23 budget vote and election of trustees. These results were slightly different than originally announced but did not affect any elections. Guercio explained the mechanics of the balloting process and how human error can lead to the misreading of counter dials which are located on the back of the polling machines. These numbers are read after the close of polls and reported to the District Clerk. Because of reported alleged irregularities, the machines were sealed and then rechecked at the Board of Election in Mineola. The greatest discrepancy was a 99 vote error for Charles Strugatz caused when numbers were transposed.

Board Trustee Patricia Rooney asked that the board question voting procedures and consider having future votes staffed by the Board of Elections in place of those currently employed by the district.

Rudin asked that the board consider regularly canvassing election and budget votes, citing as an example the year the budget was defeated by 17 votes as a time when a small error could have affected a vote's outcome. Startling the audience, she also stated that some residents might not know how to operate the voting machines. According to her figures, more than 400 people entered the booths but did not cast a ballot. Once the small lever is moved to indicate a voter's decision it does not register on the machine until the larger lever that operates the booth's curtains is moved. It was suggested that perhaps some people return the smaller levers to their original position before opening the curtains.

Rudin said more information should be given on how to vote.

Trustee William Collins commented that 165 High School Seniors were eligible to vote and that "p.r." should be used to get the message across to them that they have that right.

Voting at Large

Resident Carolyn Kelly read a letter to the board from both she and her husband, William, asking that the board change the way school board trustees are elected. Currently, candidates must file to run for a particular vacancy or seat. The Kellys suggest that candidates run "at large"; all candidates would be pitted against each other and the largest vote-getters would win. The current method, according to the Kellys, causes divisiveness in the community because candidates run against each other and is "counter-productive" to educational objectives. Several residents spoke in support of this request. Rooney later asked that it be placed on the Board's Policy Committee agenda.

Hicksville On Austerity

Because of the May budget defeat, the Hicksville School District will be on austerity beginning July 1.

— What's In —

- Transportation if you live more than two miles from school in grades K-8, 3 miles for H.S.
- Chapter 1 Summer Program
- E.S.L. Summer Program
- Administrative Workshops held in district.
- Use of playing fields, extra maintenance costs to be paid by organizations.

— What's Out —

- Transportation for K-3 graders living ½ mile from school, for 4-6 graders living ¼ mile, for 7-8 living 1½ miles, and for H.S. living 2 miles.
- Summer Band Camp
- Conference Travel for Board
- Conference Travel Limited for District employees.
- Foreign Language Immersion Program
- Town of Oyster Bay Activity Program
- Fully-funded Athletic Programs
- Supplies
- Administrative Workshops Held Outside District.

Items Still Pending Board Decision Meeting

- Adult Education
- Evening High School
- Curriculum Writing
- Gregory Museum
- Senior Citizens Activities

*The reorganized board can decide to re-consider decisions made by the current board.

Board Punctuality

Scheduled to begin at 8:15, the board meeting did not begin until nearly 9 p.m. The public and invited guests became increasingly agitated while waiting. Finally, a resident addressed the audience demanding to have the meeting begin. One teacher, retiring after 31 years of service, also expressed his anger at having been invited to an 8:15 presentation only to be kept waiting 45 minutes. He delivered an apology.

Shortly afterwards, the board entered the high school cafeteria and Cardella explained that the board has been meeting in executive session (closed to the public) which began at 7:30. Residents questioned why Cardella was seen in the cafeteria shortly after 8 p.m., inquiring if his lateness in arriving had delayed the executive session. No answer was given.

At the close of the meeting, residents questioned why the board showed lack of respect for the public by not starting meetings as scheduled. Board Secretary James Martillo, who chaired most of the meeting, said he, too, had felt that way when he attended meetings prior to his election to the Board.

Explaining the many personnel items that must often be discussed in executive session, he said it was not always possible to thoroughly interview candidates for positions, such as a principalship, within the allotted 45 minutes. Residents asked that executive sessions be held on a different day

or start earlier. Martillo countered that perhaps the time of the public meeting could be later or the board could hold two meetings a month in order to lessen the business to be covered at each meeting, as has been done in the past.

Public Session

Resident Tom Nagle reported that he and a group of (unidentified) residents would be observing future board meetings in order to "watch" and report to various organizations in Hicksville. Board absenteeism, as well as time spent away from the board table during public sessions, would be monitored according to Nagle, a former Hicksville board member.

He also asked the board to be responsible to the people, to listen to suggestions on where to cut the budget and to give a deadline as to when the new board will determine if schools are to be closed or the 6th grade moved to the Middle School.

Asking that the children not be made "scapegoats," he said that a decision on a re-vote should be made in July. He concluded by saying "Listen to us because that hasn't been done in the past year."

Jeff Segal questioned Trustee Jo Ann Miltenberg on what programs she would consider cutting, since she has stated publicly that she would like to see unsuccessful programs eliminated. The Latin Transfer Program currently in the elementary schools and School

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Individuals Recognized By School Board

The Hicksville School Board began its June 20 Board meeting by holding a Silver Anniversary Reception for those individuals celebrating their 25th year as employees of the District.

This year ten people were honored: Dorothy Cohn, Marvin Goldberg, Helen Grumo, Frederick Healy, Carol Irwin, Ray McDonough, Anthony Nicoforo, Karen Nielsen, Elsie Sharp and Steven Tomaini.

In addition, the board recognized those individuals who will be retiring from District service at the end of this school year: Patricia Ambrosino, Frank E. Burke, Barry Greenspan, Mary Hogan, Ruth Jurgelevich, Lorraine Kerrigan, William Kirby, Mary Lippman, Edward O'Grady, Joseph Magrane, Lawrence Olvany, Enzo D'Onofrio, Rose Pavesi, Josephine Siracusa and William Zeek.

Topping the list of employees with the

most years of service to Hicksville, Dr. Frank E. Burke, retiring Principal of Burns Avenue School, was honored by the Board of Education, who dedicated the Gymnasium of that School to Dr. Burke. A plaque was installed at that site, inscribed as follows:

*Dr. Frank Edward Burke Gymnasium
Dedicated on June 8, 1990
to our Outstanding Principal
1950-1990*

Plaques were also presented to outgoing Board of Education members: Mark J. Cardella and Daniel C. MacBride. In presenting the plaque to Mr. Cardella for three years of service, Board Secretary James Martillo commented that "the last year has been quite a year." Board Trustee William Bennett thanked Mr. MacBride for his 6 years of service, citing MacBride's instrumental role in getting

the Veterans' Memorial Park established at the Middle School and in creating the Hall of Fame at the High School.

Resident Janet Von Bargaen addressed the Board during its first public session, stating that it was an "insult" that taxpayers' money was used to purchase plaques for board members who showed indifference to the community's problems and who had not attended any of the Finance Committee Budget Meetings, as well as being frequently absent from regular board meetings.

She charged that "Mr. Cardella's board" did not properly prepare a school budget, which resulted in its overwhelming defeat, and asked that the new board to carefully re-evaluate the budget before putting it up for a re-vote. Cardella was absent from the table during Van Bargaen's remarks.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Polymyalgia Rheumatica - A Disease Which Mimics Arthritis

Polymyalgia rheumatica (PMR), is an illness which causes severe muscle pain, aching, and stiffness. This disorder usually affects women over the age of 50 years. Although the cause of PMR is not known, some rheumatologists (specialists in disorders of the muscles and joints) think that the illness may be inherited.

Patients with PMR suffer severe pain in the muscles of the neck, shoulders, arms, lower back, hips and thighs. Occasionally swelling of the joints may occur, mimicking certain forms of arthritis. The pain is worse in the morning and often makes getting out of bed a very difficult task.

By the time I see a patient with PMR, they are usually very depressed from being in so much pain for a long period of time. These patients may have led very active lives prior to their illness, and often feel frustrated at not being able to accomplish previously simple tasks.

The diagnosis of PMR requires a complete history and physical examination.

Often, several blood tests are required to aid in the diagnosis. One test, called the erythrocyte sedimentation rate, can be very helpful in confirming the diagnosis.

Closely associated with PMR is a disorder called Temporal Arteritis. This illness, which affects a percentage of patients with PMR, results from inflamed blood vessels. This inflammation may produce headaches or even visual problems.

Treatment for polymyalgia rheumatica centers around the use of medications which are able to reduce inflammation, and often begin to give significant relief within 24 to 48 hours.

Should you suspect that you have any of the above symptoms, you should consult your physician or rheumatologist.

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

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Church of Christ Welcomes a New Minister

The Church of Christ in Hicksville recently welcomed Joseph Kelley as its new minister. Kelley will be taking the place of minister Thomas Goodlet who is now at the Northside Christian Church in Virginia. Goodlet served the church at 105 Broadway for about 11 years and will be in charge of handling the music at Northside.

Joe Kelley, originally from Columbus, Ohio, has been in the preaching ministry for six years, serving churches and their communities in Artemus, Kentucky, and more recently in Chester, West Virginia.

Kelley is a graduate of Johnson Bible College, located in Knoxville, Tennessee, and is currently enrolled in a master's program at Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Kelley said that his family—wife Carole and sons Kyle and Caleb—are all very excited to be in Hicksville. He added that since his college graduation he has wanted to live in New York considering it "full of opportunities and challenge." He said that he welcomes and invites the Hicksville and surrounding communities to the church. Services are Sunday morning at 11 a.m. with Bible School at 10 a.m.



Church of Christ minister Joe Kelley. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Hicksville Historical Society Elects Officers

The newly formed Hicksville Historical Society recently elected Valerie Pakaluk as its first president. The well-known newspaper woman, a Hicksville native and high school alumnus, was chosen unanimously to take the

leadership of the new historical society.

Serving as vice-president will be Richard Evers, historian for the Gregory Museum and Hicksville Public Library, who received the first nomination for the presidency but "declined the honor in view of heavy current writing commitments." The new group's officers have great rapport, having worked together on newspaper stories and features for many years.

Other officers elected included such well-known Hicksville community residents and activists as Ruth Schreiber elected as treasurer, Carolyn Kelly as recording secretary, and Maureen Traxler as corresponding secretary.

Membership dues for the Hicksville Historical Society were set at \$10.00 per family or household, and the regular meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Special programs may be scheduled for other evenings in the week. An effort was begun to enroll charter members in the society's committees. The society's next meeting will be September. During summer months, the By-laws and Charter Committee will be meeting, and membership dues will be gathered. Charter members are asked to send membership checks for \$10.00 to the Hicksville Historical Society, in care of Valerie Pakaluk, 8 Midland Avenue, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

At the society's May meeting members enjoyed a short slide photo lecture by Richard Evers, dealing with the 1928 Siberian Archaeological Expedition of Hicksville's resident Judge Charles Stoll, and Harold McCracken, the noted pictorial book editor. The well-known Hicksville Courthouse Town Justice of the Peace and lawyer was an outstanding sportsman, big game hunter and ground water authority who died in 1988, in his centennial year.

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following were the top books requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

- Non-Fiction**
1. *Parting With Illusions* - Vladimir Pozner
 2. *Father & Son and Co.* - Thomas J. Watson Jr.
 3. *Don't Shoot, It's Only Me* - Bob Hope
 4. *Men at Work* - George F. Will
 5. *Dave Barry Turns 40* - Dave Barry

- Fiction**
1. *The Bourne Ultimatum* - Robert Ludlum
 2. *The Gold Coast* - Nelson DeMille
 3. *The Music Room* - Dennis McFarland
 4. *The Outlaws of Mesquite* - Louis L'Amour
 5. *Family Pictures* - Sue Miller

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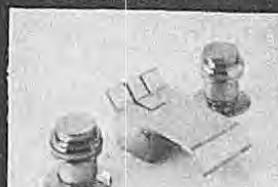
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Police Report

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Rare coins and cash were stolen from three safes at East Shore Rare Coins, 88 Broadway, Hicksville, sometime between June 12 at 6 p.m. and June 18 at 10:05 a.m.

According to Second Precinct Police, unknown person(s) used combinations to the doors and safes in the building and stole between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in coins and cash.

Auxiliary Police Report

For the month of May, 17 members of the Hicksville Auxiliary Police Unit 312 volunteered a total of 506.5 patrol hours. This included the following incidents:

On May 4 two officers assisted the Second Precinct with a missing person investigation at the Oyster Bay Sand and Gravel Company on Duffy Avenue. Officers were involved in a brief foot pursuit and one female juvenile was taken into custody.

On May 17 Unit 312 Chief was informed of a complaint that a 1985 Cadillac Eldorado was stolen from the Town of Oyster Bay parking garage on Newbridge Road. After taking the car owner through the garage to ensure that he was not mistaken, the Second Precinct was notified.

On May 26, two officers were requested to assist a LIRR police officer at the Hicksville

Rail Road station with Spanish-English translation for a male Hispanic with an unknown problem. It was determined that the man was reporting a stolen wallet which occurred on the train in Westbury on May 24. A report was then filed by a LIRR officer.

Man Robs Clerk at Broadway Deli

A 34-year-old clerk at the Weo Dairy and Deli at 102 North Broadway was robbed of \$500 by a teenager who was later arrested by police.

Second Precinct Police said that on June 17, shortly after midnight, the teenager entered the store and demanded money from the clerk. After pushing the victim aside, the teenager took \$500 from the register, police said.

While the teenager was in the store, two other male suspects waited outside. After the three fled, the clerk gave chase outside and was assaulted by the teenager. The clerk had his eyelid ripped off and was taken to Syosset Hospital where he underwent surgery.

The trio fled on West John Street.

After an investigation, Detective Michael Kuhn arrested Michael Goettelmann, 18, of Hicksville. Kuhn, a student, was arrested at 7:45 p.m. on June 17 in front of his home. He was charged with robbery in the second degree and was arraigned in First District Court on June 18.

Man Charged With DWI

A Bethpage man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he hit three cars on Broadway last Thursday at about 5:40 p.m., Second Precinct Police said.



The driver of this 1986 Mitsubishi was later arrested for drunk driving after he allegedly hit three other automobiles on Broadway. See story below

The man, John Cooke, 27, was driving a 1986 Mitsubishi south on Route 107, 200 feet north of Newbridge Road, when he hit into the rear of a 1989 Plymouth Suburban driven by a 50 year-old Hicksville man, police said. Cooke then tried to drive around the Suburban and he hit into the rear of a 1990 Toyota driven by a 33-year-old Levittown woman.

He then drove over the median of North Broadway and struck the left front of a Camaro driven by a 65-year-old Hicksville man.

Both Cooke and the 65-year-old man were injured in the accident.

Cooke was charged with DWI.

Burglaries

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- Sometime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on June 15 a North Umlerland Road home was broken into through a door. There was no loss reported.

- A business at 23 Jerusalem Avenue was broken into sometime between 5 p.m. on June 17 and 12:20 p.m. on June 18. Stolen was a computer, a monitor, a printer, Fax machine, typewriter and telephone. Damage was done to a metal door.

- International House of Pancakes on Old Country Road was burglarized sometime between 10 p.m. on June 11 and 6:20 a.m. on June 12.

- An East Marie Street home was burglarized on June 13. Stolen was a keyboard, two samplers, sampler discs, mixing board, sequencer, tape decks, a receiver, drum machine and musical effects board.



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At the Library

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No refunds unless trip is canceled or there is someone on a waiting list to take your place. Register now. Tickets are limited.

Elderhostel Program
Set this date aside: Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m.
On this date the Hicksville Public Library will present a program, "Elderhostel", an educational adventure.
Rita Greenstein is the guest lecturer and will speak about what Elderhostel has to offer people age 60 and over.
Retirement can be the beginning of new adventures, new challenges and new places to explore. Elderhostel offers older adults educational programs so they may continue to expand their horizons. Most programs are one week long with classes that meet for 1½ hours each weekday. A variety of extracurricular activities are offered which include cultural, educational and recreational events.

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Hometown Business

Businessman Honored

By Vincent W. Edwards

The VFW Post 3211, of Hicksville, recently presented a plaque to **Bruce Baltera**, of the **Dunkin Donuts** in Plainview, for his generosity and friendship throughout the year.

Baltera supplies the doughnuts for the Veterans Administration Satellite Program which operates from the Hicksville VFW Post. This is a V.A. Outpatient Program from Northport Hospital which uses the Hicksville VFW Post facilities for the purpose of treating Veterans and dispensing medication.

This is accomplished by registered nurses and doctors from Northport Hospital. There

are only two such facilities in Nassau County. The other is at the Lynbrook VFW. Although both facilities are at VFW locations, these programs are open to all veterans regardless of their affiliation. Volunteers from the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary serve the doughnuts to the Veterans. Free coffee is supplied by the VFW. These volunteers serve approximately 150 veterans each week. This program has been in effect at Post 3211 for the last 10 years.

Any veteran requesting information about the V.A. Satellite Clinic may call the Hicksville Post any Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at 931-7843.



VFW Satellite volunteers and VFW Commander Anthony Ferrara present a plaque to Bruce Baltera of Dunkin Donuts for providing food for the Satellite Program. From left, John Santiago, Rita Wetzel, Art Rettburg, Aldo Vitiello—Committee Chairman, Baltera, Ferrara, and his wife, Frieda.



Puppies Plus at 322 North Broadway in Hicksville held its grand opening this weekend. Here, Art Siegel of Plainview gives free samples of dog and cat food to customers Jennifer Pinchiaroli of Jericho and Sarah Wenger of Hicksville. At right, dressed in a puppy dog suit is Cheryl Zunker. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The phone number is 1-800-427-PUPS.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

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ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES: Ralph Naranjo (center), executive director of the Friends of the Bay, recently spoke to Hicksville Chamber of Commerce members about the impending plans to develop the Oyster Bay Waterfront. Environmental issues were discussed concerning the impact of the project and the impact the development has had on the Long Island area. Also pictured, Chamber program chairman Joe Gentile and Chamber vice-president Beth Dalton.

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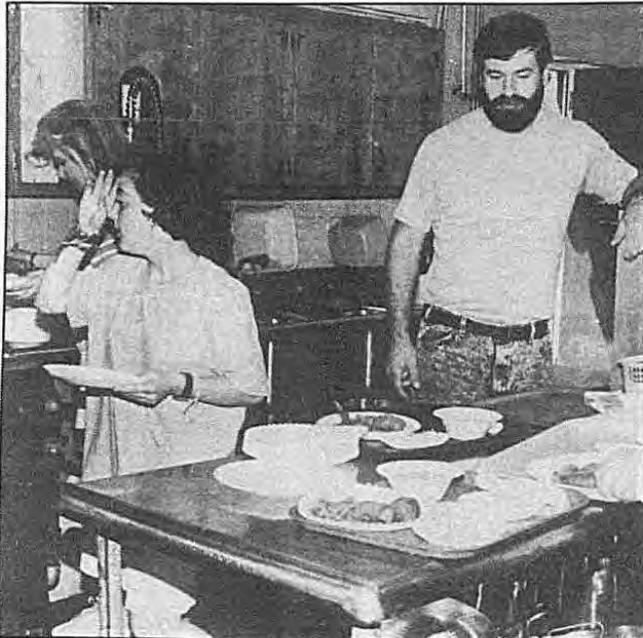
America's Chicken has joined forces with the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN) to feed Hicksville's needy and hungry.

On Father's Day, America's Chicken donated enough food to feed all the needy people at the INN located at Redeemer Lutheran Church on New South Road. The INN has been feeding the hungry on Long Island for more than five years.

All of the food served by the INN comes from private donations. America's Chicken, a healthy, quick-service restaurant franchise

featuring a wide variety of cholesterol-free selections, will be donating food to the INN on a daily basis.

America's Chicken opened its first location in Hicksville's Delco Plaza in early May. Jack Freedman, president said, "The people of Hicksville have been absolutely great to us and America's Chicken is deeply committed to giving something back to this fine community." He added, "We can think of no better way to do this than totally supporting the great work being done by the INN."



Helping out at the INN on Father's Day are (from left) Eileen Blair, Jeanne Bonner, America's Chicken President Jack Freedman.

(Photo By Christopher Kirby)



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino visits with members of the Giangrasso family (left to right) Lucy, Dom, Maria and Frank, in front of their recently opened bakery on Broadway in Hicksville. Maria was one of Mr. Marcellino's students when he taught at Grover Cleveland High School in Queens.



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'Dr. Burke Day' Celebrated at Burns Avenue School

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Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine J. Fenton unveiled the surprise dedication with the assistance of Physical Education

Teacher Rosemary Lawlor. Ms. Lawlor spends many hours in the gymnasium, often accompanied by the joyous shouts of the children, according to Dr. Fenton. Therefore, it was her idea that the gym should be rededicated as the "Dr. Frank Edward Burke Gymnasium." A plaque with this dedication was unveiled and will soon be hanging in the gym.

Many people enjoyed the festivities throughout the day honoring Dr. Burke. Photographs marking the various years of his career here in Hicksville lined the walls. All the children joined in wishing Dr. Burke a happy retirement. Dr. Burke's wife, Nancy Burke, principal at the Dutch Lane School, paid tribute as well as teachers, PTA members, administrators and parents.

School Shorts

Scholarship Awards

Matthew Conway of Hicksville has received a \$500 US Savings Bond from EAB in the third annual Scholar/Athlete program which is co-sponsored by News 12.

National Talent Search

James Hundertmark of Hicksville has been named a second place winner in the 1990 Pratt National Talent Search in computer graphics and will receive a four-year partial tuition scholarship to attend Pratt Institute's School of Art and Design this fall.

Frank Porcu of Hicksville has been named a second place winner in the 1990 Pratt National Talent Search in art & design and will receive a four-year partial tuition scholarship to attend Pratt Institute's School of Art & Design this fall.

Wax Museum Show

Mr. Mandel's fifth grade class at **Woodland Avenue School** culminated its Pizza Hut "Book It" program with a wax museum show. The children dressed as characters in the biographies they read and asked parents and classmates questions about them.

Outdoor Fair

East Street Elementary School held an outdoor fair last month where the big attractions were a petting zoo with baby goats, a rabbit, a pig and assorted fowl supplied by the Long Island Game Farm in Manorville. The children (and several adults!) enjoyed feeding these precious animals. Other attractions included a clown/magician to delight the crowd, a huge inflated castle and a variety of games including tug-o-war and kickball.

History Competition

Congratulations to **Matthew Voss** and **Guy Carloni** for finishing third place in the National History Competition at Syracuse. Their media entry was entitled *Early Man and His Technology*.

Awards Ceremony

Members of the **Holy Trinity High School Crisis Management Team** were honored at the annual Nassau Counselors' Association Awards Ceremony on June 7 at Polytechnic University in Farmingdale.

The team received the Exemplary Guidance Practice Award for Holy Trinity's Crisis program.

Year-End Concert

The students performing in the year-end concert at **Burns Avenue School** did a terrific job.

Teenager of the Year

Stephanie Sullo a student at Holy Trinity High School was recently named the Hicksville Elks Teenager of the Year.

Body Systems

Mrs. Heffernan's and **Mr. Pisani's** fifth grader classes at **Fork Lane School** performed a play on the "Body Systems" for the third, fourth and sixth grade classes.

Each group represented a different body system. Their descriptions were put to music under the direction of **Mrs. Haddock**, Fork Lane's music teacher. Each student then quizzed the audience on a specific part within each system.

Thank You Dessert

Fork Lane Elementary School held a "Thank You Dessert" for all the PTA members who have volunteered their time to help over the past year.

Prom Display by SADD

A prom display was set up in the large showcases of the Hicksville High School to make students aware of the hazards of drinking and driving. The grim display, done entirely in black, white and red, featured a skeleton at a prom with empty beer bottles strewn about. SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) members — **Kristen Mantel, Colleen Bartley, Libby Cesrae, Michele DiConza, Maureen Gill and Joe Feesser** — created the display to send a hard message across for prom night.



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Veterans Are Remembered At Memorial Parade

By Vincent Edwards

Hicksville residents have not forgotten the deceased and surviving veterans. As always, they were out in large numbers to watch the parade and attend the Memorial Services at the Middle School on Jerusalem Avenue.

This year's parade was one of the largest in the last few years. The weather was ideal which enabled the Model A Car Club of Long Island to bring out many of its antique cars. Many thanks to its president, Walter Hawkins. Also Mitchell Bittman, Hudson Antique Car Club, and Ralph Santos, Antique Cadillac. This year's Grand Marshal was William Fielstein, past commander Jewish War Veterans, Gier-Levitt Post 655. There were four divisions this year. The first division was led by the William M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211, Commander Anthony Ferrara. The second division was the American Legion Charles Wagner Post 421, Commander Arlene Howard. The third division was the Masonic War Veterans, Henry Biel Post 46 led by Commander Karl H. Zoehfeld. The fourth division was the Jewish War Veterans, Gier-Levitt Post 655 led by Commander Leo Gray.

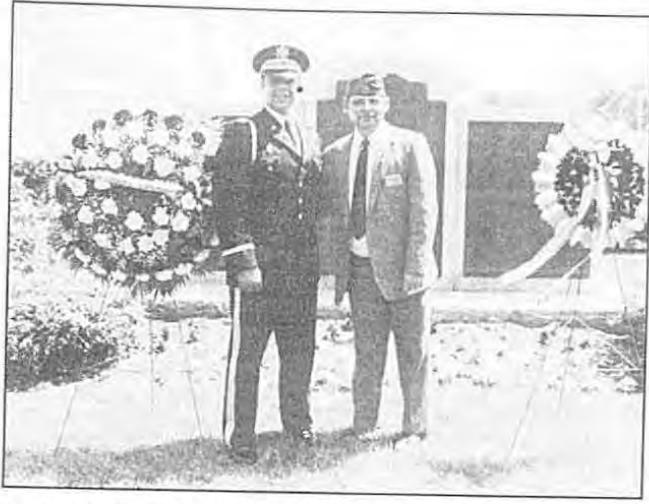
During the ceremonies, VFW Auxiliary member Ann Cerbone sang the National Anthem. A speech was made by Captain

Lawrence Rivera of Headquarters 1st BN 71st INF, New York Army N.G.

A new plaque was unveiled and the area around the monuments were dedicated to be known as "The Hicksville Veterans Memorial Park." The honor of unveiling the

plaque went to Sheila Noeth and Dick Ever of Hicksville.

The Hicksville VFW Post 3211 again donated 2,000 flags that were distributed to all the residents along the parade route.



Guest speaker Captain Lawrence Rivera with Memorial Day Chairman Conrad Steers at World War II monument.

Memorial Day Committee

- Veterans of Foreign Wars**
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- Jewish War Veterans**
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Arlene Howard, Commander
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* National Honor Society Members

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Alumni Association Athletic Scholarships.....	Desmond James Marilyn Wood
Henry McInnes Memorial Scholarship.....	Colleen Kenny
Steve Meier Memorial Scholarship.....	Scott D'Amico Alexandra Pangas
Alumni Lacrosse Scholarship.....	Neil Cambronero
American Legion Auxillary: Charles Wagner Unit #421.....	Karen Kratochvil Rana Lee Araneta
Band Parents' Association.....	Steven Campanella
Susan Brill Memorial Scholarship.....	Joanne Karazim Martin Mackin
Burns Avenue PTA Scholarship.....	Steven Gavlik Sallyann Scotto
Burns Avenue School Dorothy Stein Memorial Scholarship.....	Joyce McPhillips
Burns Avenue PTA Special Achievement Scholarship.....	Michael Dioguardi
Dryolin Corporation Scholarship.....	Colleen Kenny
Dutch Lane PTA Scholarship.....	Martin Walkins Carolyn Weber
Dutch Lane Elementary School Class of '90 Scholarship.....	James Hundertmark Gregory Simoneschi
East Street PTA Scholarship.....	Robert Allen Michelle Stanganelli
Henry G. & Florence E. Eisemann Memorial Scholarship.....	Michelle Eger
Fork Lane PTA Scholarship.....	Nicole Hanna
Garden Club of Plainview/Hicksville. Samuel A. Goldbert Foreign Language Memorial Scholarship.....	Jennifer Diamond Shipra Patel
Hicksville Chamber of Commerce Hicksville Council of Administrators, Supervisors, and Chairpersons Scholarships.....	Andrea Sharella Patricia Frey Eisen
Hicksville Council of PTA Units Bernard H. Braur Memorial Scholarship.....	Neil Dubon
Hicksville Council of PTA Units Lee Del Hughes Memorial Technical.....	Michael Calise Sean Kiel
Hicksville High School Alumni Association Mabel R. Farley Scholarship.....	Cira Limoli
Hicksville High School Alumni Association Walter Stillger Memorial Scholarship.....	Santosh John
Hicksville High School PTSA Scholarships.....	Melissa Biagini, Michael Boord Eileen Doherty, John Fitzgerald Augustine Hansen, Jillian Linnehan Andrew Love, Lucinda Manolakes John Meyer, Penelope Passaro Courtney Rivers, Deanna Rungo and Marilyn Wood
Hicksville High School PTSA John J. Pitrelli Memorial Scholarship.....	Janet Sullivan
Hicksville Scholarship Fund.....	Ellen Young
Hollis Masonic Lodge.....	Martin Mackin
Bernard La Padula Memorial Scholarships.....	Stephen Mongiello and Steven Rubin
International House of Pancakes Scholarship.....	Jennifer Kremer
Kiwanis Club of Hicksville Scholarship.....	Tony Ng
In Honor of Dr. Charles J. Masek.....	Steven Rubin
Kiwanis Club of Hicksville Past and Present Kiwanians Scholarship.....	Chan Park
Kiwanis Club of Hicksville Scholarship In Honor of Frank Chlumsky.....	Augustine Hansen Nancy Roux
Lee Avenue PTA Scholarship.....	Cindy Brozozowski
Robert Harold Levy Memorial Scholarship.....	Robert Ladimir
Liberty Plumbing & Heating Supply Scholarship.....	Jennifer Clancy
Lions' Club of Hicksville Ken de Jongh Memorial Scholarship.....	Darlene Clark Robert Allen
Clifford A. Freitag Memorial Scholarship.....	Christopher Maloney
Irwin Goldman Memorial Scholarship.....	Sandra Di Benedetto
Irvin Munowitz Memorial Scholarship.....	
Nassau Educators Federal Credit Union Scholarship.....	Yolanda Pino
National Westminster Bank Outstanding Young Achiever Award.....	Timothy Cleary
Old Country Road PTA Scholarship.....	Ellen Young
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Dorothy and William Robinson Sponsors.....	Augustine Hansen
Rotary Club of Hicksville Scholarship.....	
Sons of Italy Scholarship Galileo Galilei Lodge #2253.....	Anthony Ambrosio
Special Education PTA Annual Grant.....	Karen Kratochvil
Jerry and Emily Spiegel Family Foundation Inc., Scholarship.....	William Taylor
Janice Robin Strow Memorial Scholarship.....	Rebecca Smith
V.E.W. William M. Gouse, Jr. Scholarship Post #3211.....	Terri Glynn

Gloria and Bernard Vinson Endowed Scholarship In memory of Theodore W. Pusinelli at Hofstra.....	Patrick Grecco
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Madeline Wickel Scholarship.....	Kenneth Klein
Willet Avenue PTA John P. Maher Memorial Scholarship.....	William Taylor
Winthrop University Hospital Scholarship.....	Brian Spinner
Woodland Avenue Memorial Scholarship.....	Alexander Athanasiou and Alexandra Pangas

Awards

Business Academic Achievement in Business.....	Geoffrey Marlin
Secretarial Science.....	Kathleen O'Grady
General Business.....	Christine Zandides
Fine Arts Art Applied Art.....	Kevin Watson
Fine Art.....	Frank Porcu
Media Art.....	James Hundertmark
New York State Art Teachers' Association Overall Excellence.....	Marilyn Wood
Art Award in Memory of B. Flegal.....	Marilyn Wood
Art Award in Memory of E.M. Secor.....	Drigo Morin
Drama Female.....	Samantha Schuck
Male.....	Joseph Vance
Music Band.....	Kathleen Doyle
Chorus.....	Jennifer Kremer
Orchestra.....	Ellen Young
Foreign Language French.....	Carolyn Weber
German.....	Kim Franchino
Italian.....	Sandra Di Benedetto
Latin.....	Steven Rubin
Spanish.....	Andrea Sharella
Steuben Society J.P. Zenger Gold Medal in German.....	Kim Franchino
Steuben Society J.P. Zenger Certificate.....	Michelle DiFiore
Language Arts Neil P. O'Doherty Award.....	Shipra Patel
Academic Achievement Award for Outstanding Performance in Honors Level.....	Lucinda Manolakes
Excellence in Creative Writing Award.....	Santosh John
Excellence in Journalism Award.....	Edward Strock
Mathematics Excellence in Mathematics Award.....	Ellen Young
Academic Achievement Award for Outstanding Performance in Calculus.....	Chan Park
Academic Achievement Award for Outstanding Performance in Pre-Calculus.....	Andrea Sharella
National Honor Society Award.....	Michelle Stanganelli
Physical Education Outstanding Female In Physical Education.....	Collen Kenny
Outstanding Male In Physical Education.....	Dominick Mirabelli
Practical Arts Outstanding Achievement in Home Economics.....	Joanne Karazim and Christa Liptak
Outstanding Achievement in Industrial Arts in Architectural Drawing.....	Stephen Joyce
Woodworking.....	Anthony Ambrosio
Science Bausch and Lomb Award.....	Ellen Young
Mel Sobel Microscope Ltd. Award.....	Andrew Love
Social Studies John F. Pitrelli Social Studies Award.....	Timothy Cleary
Gertrude Wetterauer Memorial Award.....	Ellen Young
Outstanding Writing and Research Skills.....	Shipra Patel
Special Education Most Improved Special Education Award.....	Brian Gunnigle and Raymond LaGuarina
Most Improved Student In the Alternative Program.....	Susan Krikalo
Student Activities	Terri Glynn and Karen Kratochvil
Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award.....	Michael Boord and Colleen Kenny
Community Service And Academic Excellence Award From the County Executive's Office.....	Timothy Cleary
Meadowbrook Masonic Lodge #1005 of Hicksville Most Improved Award.....	Douglas Henderson
Special Award.....	Michael Tracy
Perfect Attendance.....	Michelle Eger
Good Attendance.....	Desmond James, Jr.
Salutatorian.....	Michelle Eger
Valedictorian.....	Ellen Young



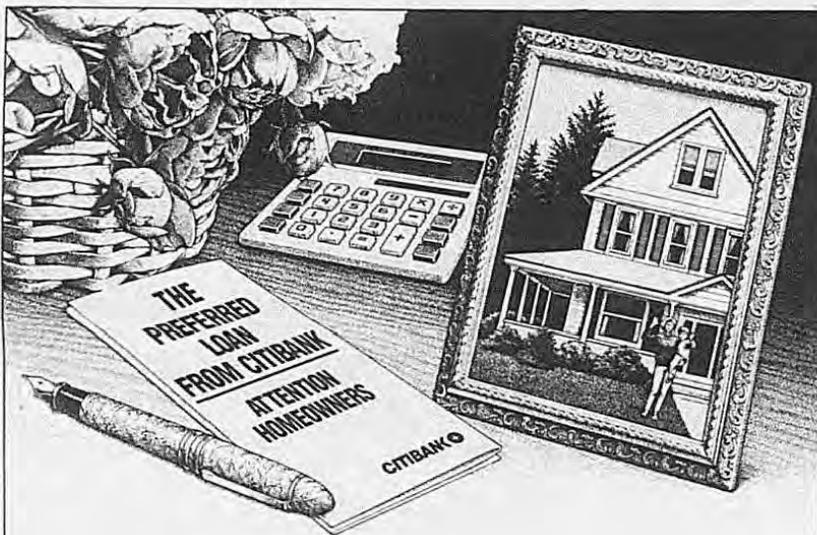
Community Groups Continue Area Beautification

The Park Avenue Neighborhood Watch Group has followed in the tracks of local civic associations' ongoing efforts to beautify Hicksville. Here, Park Avenue members Jane, Allen, John and Phil clear the area around the Long Island Railroad overpass on Nicholas Street. Members shoveled the dirt off the sidewalk that had been built up after several years of being washed down the embankment. The area was swept, the grass cut, edged and raked.



Hicksville Senior Club Enjoys Delaware Trip

Members of the **Hicksville-Levittown Seniors** of Levittown Hall under the direction of Edna Crews spent a mid-week stay at the Glenwood Resort at the Delaware Water Gap, PA. The seniors enjoyed a Country and Western Night with a barbecue, music and even a hayride. Another evening was made a "crazy hat" night. Ann Schmidt placed third for her hat; Carmela DePace won second place and Edna Crews won the first place prize—a bottle of champagne. The resort also hosted game contests. Janet Cattano and Jean Muller beat out quite a few ladies and men to achieve the first place honors in the bocci ball contest. The last evening of the trip was "dress up night" featuring a gourmet dinner.



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Budget Re-Vote

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Nurse Teachers were cited by Miltenberg, who also commented that without four votes of support from the board, her suggestions would not be looked into.

Resident Helen Lafferty agreed that it was a good idea to eliminate failed programs adding that some innovative programs offered in the past were "strictly for the birds." She stated that the district should only institute programs that have been proven to be successful.

Regarding any potential re-vote, Lafferty asked the incoming board to bring "fresh judgment and new vision" in reviewing the budget. She also advocated cutting ESL (English as a Second Language) expenses to the bare minimum as she felt bilingual programs result in a disservice to those students.

Leo Brecht commented on the budget failure, mandated items, and the closing of schools. Calling for consolidation of classes, he asked that schools be run efficiently. In response to a comment from Brecht that the Middle School was being operated at 30 percent capacity, Rooney asked Fenton to bring diagrams to the next board meeting in order to show the true utilization of that building.

Charles Strugatz suggested several items for consideration by the Board's Policy Committee, including written policy with regard to credential checks on substitute and regular teachers before district employment and precise locations of bus stops in preparing bus routes.

One resident expressed her displeasure with the Special Education Committee's handling of her child. While Fenton and Board members attempted to silence her because of the personal nature of the problem, she insisted on telling the public her views regarding the Committee's decision to place her child in the Special Education program while private testing indicated this was not needed. Martillo told her she had the right to appeal the decision and further comments could jeopardize her appeal.

Next Meeting

The board is scheduled to meet on July 10 to conduct its organizational meeting. At that time, meeting dates will be set for the 1990-91 school year.

Open House July 11

The Hicksville Nursery School is holding an open house for fall registration on Wednesday, July 11 from 10:30 a.m. to noon for parents of 2, 2½, 3 and 4 year olds in the school classrooms at West Cherry Street and Nelson Avenue.

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C.Y.O. News

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awesome game striking out 14 and allowing just 1 hit as we defeated St. Aloysius of Great Neck 4-0. Shennen was also 3-4 and scored 2 runs. Jason Andrews and Billy Harvey scored the other runs and Scott Galdo executed yet another perfect squeeze. The entire team play inspired baseball in our best performance of the year.

Tyro Team

St. Ignatius Tyro Team Clinches Section Title.

The Tyro Team coaches—Mike Famiglietti, Pete Cantalupo and Andy Murray—want to take this opportunity to congratulate the entire team. These boys were a pleasure to coach and a joy to watch. They are to be commended. First for the fine team spirit they displayed on the field and secondly for the undefeated season. The boys captured the Tyro Division Sectional Championship last Saturday by beating St. Barnabas of Belmore 2-5. The boys will compete for the Diocesan Championship on Saturday June 30 at 7:30 at Merrick Road Park. Come down and support these boys on to victory.

Girls 8th Grade Travel Team

St. Ignatius 5—St. Dominic 3

St. Ignatius record went to 7-0 with a close 5-3 win over St. Dominic. Kathleen Kelly struck out 15 and only gave up 3 hits. St. Ignatius had an off day at the plate and on the field but managed to squeeze out a win. Livia Cirillo scored a winning run on Christine Spina's single, after driving in the winning run with a triple, the only extra base hit of the day.

3rd Grade (1st Playoff)

Yankees 2—Dodgers 1

A great "Playoff Game" played by the Dodgers and Yankees. Leading the Dodgers was pitcher Nicholas Schmidt with a 4 scoreless inning. Jason Basso had a clutch triple and timely hitting and catching by Amar Agha. Star of the game for Yankees was Brian Kelly—3 hits including game winning triple in the bottom of the last inning. Other stars for the Yankees were Bobby Schmidt with great defense at 1st base and Robby DelBagno giving up one run in 3 innings at the pitcher's mound.

3rd Grade (Final Playoff)

Yankees 8—Mets 6

Another great playoff game decided on the last pitch of the game. Mr. Panarelli manager of the Mets would like to Thank all the players on his team for a great season. He would also like to Thank all the parents for their help.

The Yankees were led again by Brian Kelly who pitched great and had a 3 run homer. Michael Green contributed with a clutch bases loaded double. And Robby DelBagno pitched two fine innings in relief. Great catching by Danny Ciacio.

To: The Barracudas
From: Coach, John Cashin

Thanks for a Great Season. You showed exceptional true "Sportsmanship" and deserve to learn the game. Special "Thanks" to Jeff Klupt and Monte Seid for all their help. And may you and your families have a happy and safe summer.

St. Ignatius C.Y.O. would like to congratulate all our youths who are graduating this year. The best to all of you.

Top High School Players Recognized For Efforts

The Hicksville High School varsity and junior varsity baseball teams presented their awards at a buffet dinner attended by players and parents. The dinner was held at the Hicksville Elks Lodge.

Outstanding performances on the varsity level were:

Ken Maser-All County selection-outstanding pitcher 6-0 record and 0.55 ERA.

Dom Mirabelli-All Conference selection-teams MVP and led the team with .403 B.A. Neil Esposito-All Division selection-recipient of the Howard Finnegan award.

Pat Grecco-All Division selection-golden glove award.

Roger Chin-All Division selection-stolen bases award.

Joe Luparello-most RBI's.

James Albertelli-most improved.

Pat Hart-junior varsity outfielder and pitcher, was awarded the most valuable player trophy for his fine junior varsity season.



Joe Luparello accepts award for most runs batted

Spectators Welcome At Junior Tennis Exhibition

To kick-off the second annual Spiegel Associates/Gene Mayer Junior Tennis Academy, a free month-long tennis program for area youths, two sectionally-ranked junior tennis players will perform a special tennis exhibition for the four dozen participants of the program, it was announced by Arthur D. Sanders, president of Spiegel Associates. Friends, family members and spectators are all welcome to attend at no charge.

To help encourage, inspire and teach the 48 students of the tennis academy, two of Long Island's top-ranked junior tennis players - Marilyn Baker of Baldwin, who is sectionally-ranked 24th in the girls 16-and-under division, and David Fishberg of Plainview, who is currently the 30th-rated junior in the boys 14-and-under division in New York State and parts of New Jersey - will display their expert tennis skills during the program's Opening Day Ceremony to be held on July 2 (rain date - July 6) at 2 p.m. at the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay. Michael Wanser of Seaford, who is ranked 47th in the boys 16-and-under category (ETA), will substitute for Fishberg on July 6, if the rain date is applied.

"This year's program created a tremendous interest within the community," noted Sanders. "We received more than 150 applications and Spiegel Associates is now considering expanding next year's program so we can accommodate an even greater number of

aspiring players."

Supervising the Academy will be Long Island resident Gene Mayer, formerly the fourth-ranked tennis player in the world; and Laurie Fehrs, who has been rated among the top 10 women players in the United States. In addition, three other expert instructors will be coaching each session at all times.

The second annual Spiegel Associates/Gene Mayer Junior Tennis Academy will be held at the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning June 29 and ending on July 30 (except Wednesday, July 4). Lessons, based on the junior's level of skill, will be given in four hourly sessions, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Spiegel Associates, the academy's principal sponsor, has been one of Long Island's most prominent real estate acquisition, development and management firms for more than 40 years.

For additional information about the Opening Day Exhibition or about the tennis academy, call Lori Lee of Spiegel Associates at 935-1100.

Hicksville Soccer Club Elects Board Members

By Karen Blicker

The Hicksville Americans Soccer Club held registration, elections for board positions, and their general meeting, on June 1.

Newly elected board members are: Girls' Commissioner—Gail Schwartz; Boys' Commissioner—Dino Camarinos; Squirt Commissioner—Marcial Parra (incumbent); Director of Training and Development—Ed Hebron; Director/Registrar—Joe Matz (incumbent); Director of Equipment/Pur-

chasing—Mike Kanuck (incumbent); and Director/Newsletter—Karen Blicker (incumbent).

All affiliated with the club wish to thank outgoing members for their untold hours and dedication to the youths. They are: MaryAnn Caputo, Barry Lawson, Charles Strugatz.

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What Hicksville Is Reading

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- Father & Son and Co. — Thomas J. Watson Jr.
- Don't Shoot, It's Only Me — Bob Hope
- Men at Work — George F. Will
- Dave Barry Turns 40 — Dave Barry

Fiction

- The Bourne Ultimatum — Robert Ludlum
- The Gold Coast — Nelson DeMille
- The Music Room — Dennis McFarland
- The Outlaws of Mesquite — Louis L'Amour
- Family Pictures — Sue Miller

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- Let It Ride
- Black Rain
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CUISINE CONNECTION

Have You Heard About Larry And The Red Head?

By Andrea Martone

Some see them together most evenings. Others say they're just friends. But one thing is for sure—both their relationship and reputation is flourishing, causing people from all over to talk.

And it's all because of good food.

Picture dark floral print tablecloths, covered in glass with mirrored skylight upholstery. Gaze above to mirrored skylights and neon pink boas draped on gold lame fabric and black printed silk artistically hung from the ceiling. Dim the lights low, where potted plants cast shadows on the pink & black walls that make up the smashing decor of the hottest restaurant in Great Neck—Larry and the Red Head.

In a most casual and relaxed atmosphere that lets your imagination run wild, Larry and the Red Head turns serious when it comes to offering food to its guests. Offering an ambitious a la carte selection of chicken, meat, pasta, seafood and pizza dishes, Larry Gottesman and his partner, Robin Armon, knew exactly what it would take to bring their customers back to their restaurant for more than fantasies. "We wanted a catchy and fun name, not a pretentious name," says Robin, whose glowing red hair validates the restaurant name. In explaining the eye-popping decor, "I like crazy and way out," says he, "while I like more refined," says she. The result is a little of both. The menu? Call it California trendy. Eight different types of pizza, adventurous in ingredients, appeal to all tastes: from gorgonzola and spinach, smoked salmon with fontina cheese to grilled vegetable.

On our evening at Larry and the Red Head, we selected farfalle pasta with salmon in a pink sauce, and a bucatini pasta dish in a

francese sauce. Both were beautifully presented, the latter dish bursting with sundried tomatoes, string beans, pea pods, mushrooms, zucchini, red peppers and stir-fried chicken pieces that were moist and delicious.

Another winning selection was chicken Yamaguchi, a chicken breast stuffed with broccoli, carrots and served with oriental vegetables in a teriaki sauce with new potatoes.

Adding a Cajun touch to the menu is blackened Louisiana redfish or chicken, and other favorite national choices such as chicken pot pie, bar-b-que'd chicken and ribs, and good old New York sirloin steak with potato pancakes—sure to bring a smile to any Jewish grandma.

Appetizers begin at \$5.95, entrees range from pizzas at \$8.50 to \$24.95 double-thick, grilled veal chops smothered with mushrooms and onions. Pasta dishes are served bolognese-style for \$9.95 to \$14.95 for the more exotic pasta dishes. A full wine list includes whites, reds and champagnes, all ranging from \$10 a bottle to \$110 for Dom Perignon.

Whatever fantasies are encouraged by the glitzy decor, the separate dessert menu will surely do the same. Larry, as the restaurant's head chef, has mastered years in the catering business and offers the finest home-made desserts: profiteroles, the most expensive on the list but worth every cent, are cream puffs stuffed with chocolate and vanilla ice cream and covered with fudge. The chocolate brownie cake served in a raspberry sauce looks too pretty to eat. For me, I respect good looks, but I respect my insatiable appetite more. It was finished in less than a minute.

The service staff makes a statement with their black tuxedos and pink ties. They're a

warm and congenial crew, who are not only snappy, but they know what they are doing. They radiate warmth, concern and efficiency; and display a knowledge of the food and a willingness to assist you with your choices, including specials offered each evening.

But for all its seemingly glitzy and glamor—a white baby grand piano and a musical trio adding to the touch, Larry and the Red Head is for everyone. The evening we frequented, several families were enjoying themselves. Young boys marveled at a woman's shapely stocking leg that protrudes from a wall. An older couple sipped wine and enjoyed the soft piano music. A couple, en route to a local

movie, ordered a pizza and salad. Larry and The Red Head is for all ages, all fantasies, and all pocketbooks.

As of June, Thursday evenings at LRH is a time to party and dance to the tune of special drink prices and free hors d'oeuvres. Open six nights a week for dinner (Sundays they are closed for private parties), LRH is a perfect place to hold a wedding or baby shower (they are open during the day for business luncheons as well).

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Larry Gottesman and Robin Armon, owners of Larry and the Red Head.

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ATTRACTIONS

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

Friday, June 29

- Themis Society, group therapy for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, meets 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.

Sunday, July 1

- The Employee League of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, will hold an outdoor Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is July 8. For information call 255-2242.

- RR Lines Train Meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at VFW Hall, 68 Lincoln Rd., Franklin Square. Admission is \$3 per person, children under 12 free.

- Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, along with Singles for Charities, will sponsor a Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 624-8498.

Monday, July 2

- The Northville Long Island Classic Senior PGA Tournament will be held at the Meadow Brook Club in Jericho to benefit the Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Through July 8. For information call 753-4357.

The Nassau County Board of Supervisors meets at 1 West St., Mineola in the County Executive Bldg., 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 3

- Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus rehearses at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 305-6643.

- The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 480-2644.

- Traumatic Head Injury Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. at North Shore University Hospital. For information call the Family Help Line at 1-800-228-8201.

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

At Meadowbrook Club In Jericho...

Northville Golf Classic Just Around The Corner



THIS YEAR'S NORTHVILLE LI GOLF CLASSIC will be held at the Meadow Brook Club, a world renowned course in Jericho which has been rated as one of the favorite courses played by pros in the Senior Tour.

The Northville Long Island Classic has come of age!

Selected as one of the 14 nationally televised events on the Senior PGA Tour, organizers of the Classic are saying that the event is the fastest-growing sporting event in the country, featuring some of the top names in golf. Next, there's the fact that the event generates money for a good cause. The beneficiary, Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, will be applying the proceeds to its unique Pediatric Regional Health-Care activities.

Finally, the success of the event, say organizers, brings recognition to Long Island and area businesses. Aired nationally on ESPN as part of the Cadillac Series, Long Island businesses will have an opportunity to promote the area all week long.

Not a bad payoff to a week on the links!

For all of those reasons, a day out at the Northville Long Island Classic at the Meadow Brook Club in Jericho, should prove an opportunity not only to rub shoulders with some golfing greats, but to support Long Island and

the Shneider Children's Hospital at the same time.

"In only four years, The Classic has come a long way toward achieving its objective of creating a world-class golfing event on Long Island," says the brochure provided by Classic organizers.

Previous winners have been Gary Player (1987), Don Bies (1988), and Butch Baird (1989).

The senior tour, a major sports phenomenon since its inception in 1980, continues to grow in popularity. Gene M. Bernstein, President of Northville Industries, and general chairman of The Classic, credits its growth to the 'Stars' of golf. Meanwhile, the Northville Classic has grown from an event which drew 40 senior pros in 1987 to one which fields a full 78 participants, vying for a \$450,000 purse.

And what pros they are. Gary Player, Butch Baird, Bruce Crompton and others provide a star-quality line-up.

The week's schedule of events include the Local Qualifying, which all non-exempt senior professionals may enter. The four low

scorers win spots in the Classic.

Also, the week features a Pro-Am awards dinner (July 5), which will be held for amateur and professional golfers, and their guests. And the Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out (July 3) is a nine hole event, where 10 participants play in the same group, eliminating one player per hole until only two remain at the final hole.

The winner of that one takes \$3000 of the \$10,200 purse.

Then there's the Vantage Classics (July 5), a tournament within a tournament, where all Senior Tour players age 60 and over compete for a second purse of \$40,000 in addition to the regular Northville Purse.

The first round of the LI Classic itself begins Friday July 6, followed by a second round on Saturday, and the final round and awards on Sunday July 8.

Spectator tickets to the tournament, prior to the gate, are \$5 for weekdays, and \$10 for weekends, per day. For additionally information, call Schneider's Children's hospital at 718 470-3080.



Americana Concert With The Bel Canto Chorale

at the Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church: 20 years young, the Chorale's fifty members are from all parts of LI. July 1, 3pm. call 826-6344.

COMING UP...

Cruise the Great South Bay on July 1 with LIRR, and have costumed guides conduct a tour of Sagtikos Manor (718 990-7498)...Old Fashioned Independence Day - 1851-style - at Old Bethpage Restoration (420-5280)...4th of July like you wouldn't believe, at Wantagh's Gata Parade at 10 am - then to Eisenhower Park, with family entertainment and picnics, including an Old Fashioned Band Concert...And dancing under the stars July 5th, when the Big Band Sound comes to Newbridge Road Park in Bellmore (292-9000 ext 255)...

St Boniface Roman Catholic Church in Elmont has it's Festival going, now through July 1...Theatre workshop at the Fantasy Playhouse in Lynbrook presents "Barefoot in the Park"...There's a Custom Car Show and Swap Meet at Roosevelt Raceway Flea Market, Westbury... Plan on travelling off the Island? Further afield, there's the Third Annual 'Workin' on the Railroad Days', Jun 30-Jul 1, in East Haven Connecticut; and 'American Marine Artists' at the Mystic Connecticut Maritime Gallery...

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 going-ons 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 Sieverl 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 Sieverl. "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 Sieverl. (It was interesting to note that while Ron Sieverl 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.



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Dance Theatre of Long Island...

International Ballet Cast Leap Onto Long Island Stage

For dance-lovers on Long Island, it will be a well-travelled group of performers that will be entertaining them in the next couple of weeks. That group - the Dance Theatre of Long Island - will liberally spice its three performances in the next few weeks at SUNY/Old Westbury and Eisenhower Park with dancers from locations as diverse as New Orleans, Tulsa, Milwaukee and Phoenix.

What's more, the whole thing will be directed by a man who divides his time between the Long Island company and the Alberta Ballet in Canada.

Under the direction of Ali Pourfarokh, the Dance Theatre of Long Island will be giving three performances: June 29 and 30, 8:00 pm at the Maguire Theatre, SUNY/Old Westbury, and Sunday July 8, 8:00 pm at Eisenhower Park, East Meadow (rain location is the same evening at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse, Hofstra University/Hempstead).

To tell how well-travelled the group is, one need look no further than the resume of Mr. Pourfarokh, its director and choreographer.

Mr. Pourfarokh, who founded the Long Island dance group in 1984, began his formal training as a scholarship student at the Metropolitan Ballet School and the American Ballet Theatre School. After four years as a member of the American Ballet Theatre, he continued his career as a principal with the Joffrey Ballet, Harkness Ballet, Metropolitan Opera Ballet, and Frankfurt Opera Ballet.

In 1973, he assumed the position of associate artistic director and ballet master for Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theatre. This was followed by a stint as director of the Iranian National Ballet in Teheran. With the change in government and dissolution of the company, Mr. Pourfarokh became co-director and resident choreographer for the Essen Ballet in West Germany.

But the national and international connections don't end there. The company's principal dancer, Nina Brzorad, is formerly member of American Ballet Theatre, Eglevsky Ballet, and Ballet Spectacular. And joining Ms. Brzorad will be an outstanding 15-member company, including dancers who are now or were formerly with such notable groups as the Alberta Ballet, the Chicago Lyric Opera Ballet, the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, the Delta Festival Ballet of New Orleans, and



ALI POURFAROKH AND NINA BRZORAD of the Dance Theatre of Long Island in Port Washington.

Photo by Peter Weiler

more.

Known for his international and modern flare in choreography, Mr. Pourfarokh's group will perform three works - based on

the music of Poulenc; 'Lyric Dances' based on music by Josef Suk; and 'Games' the American premiere of Pourfarokh's work set to music by Janacek. The piece is described

as a dramatic exploration of the turbulence, tension, and competitive dynamics that is part of life. For information, reservations, and directions, call 516-944-3850.

Fireworks and Song...

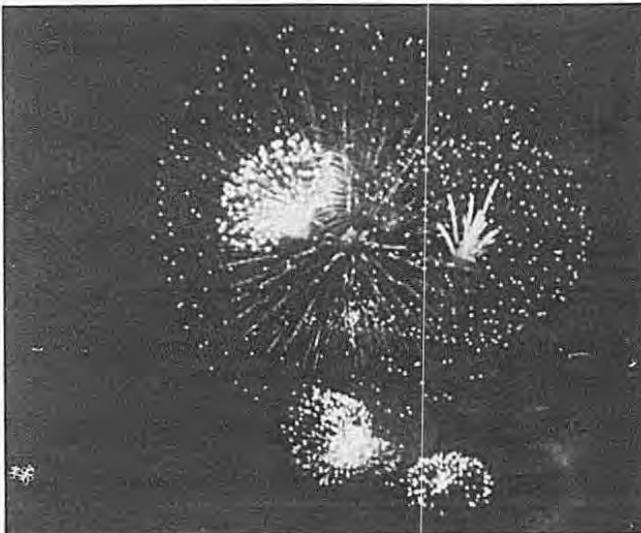
'Concerts By The Beautiful Sea' For Hempstead

Fireworks by Grucci will punctuate the singing of Rock and Roll legend Shirley Alston Reeves, the original lead singer of the Shirelles, this week as the Town of Hempstead kicks off its first 'Summer Concert by the Beautiful Sea' on Sunday night, July 1, 7:30 pm at Town Park, Point Lookout. The beach series, which includes five free Sunday night shows in July and August, promises to provide terrific popular music in a lovely recreational setting, according to organizers.

"What better way to spend a summer evening, than by attending a great concert in a beautiful setting," said Hempstead's Presiding Supervisor Joseph N. Mondello. "This year's star-studded beach line-up comprises an entertainment package of unprecedented quality and diversity."

Star-studded is right! In addition to the pre-independence day show, featuring Reeves and the Impalas, a popular '50s group, subsequent beach shows will feature Don Cornell, Billy Eckstine, Julius Larosa and the Four Aces on July 15; Emilylou Harris on July 20; Wilson Pickett with Ronnie Spector on August 12; and David Clayton-Thomas with Blood Sweat and Tears on August 26.

But this weekend, the Hempstead night will be star-studded for more reasons than that. Breathtaking Grucci fireworks will fill



THE PYROTECHNICAL WIZARDRY OF GRUCCI will light the night sky at Point Lookout Sunday, July 1. Not only that - Shirley Alston Reeves, of the Shirelles, will be on hand to sing some of the classic songs which made her group famous in the '50s.

Photo by Keni Woodruff

the evening sky, courtesy of Fortunoff, as part of the pre-independence day celebrations.

The Impalas return to Point Lookout by popular demand, following a highly successful beach show last year. The quartet will perform their chart-topping hit, "Sorry I ran all the way home," along with other favorites from the '50s and '60s. And Shirley Reeves, of the Shirelles, is sure to delight '50s music-lovers with such signature songs as "Soldier Boy," and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?"

Town Park, Point Lookout is located on Lido Boulevard off the Loop Parkway, and all shows will be presented rain or shine. Spectators are asked to bring blankets or lawn chairs for their comfort and convenience.

The Town of Hempstead's summer schedule is supported by these sponsors: WHLI 1100am, K-JOY 98.3fm, This Week, Chwatsky's of Oceanside, Fortunoff, Long Island Savings Bank, Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 802 A.F.M., Mobil Foundation Inc., New York State Council on the Arts, Nikon, Inc., Ridgewood Savings Bank, Roslyn Savings Bank and the Bowers Savings Bank.

For beach concert information call the Hempstead Department of Parks and Recreation at 292-2000, extension 255.



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Wednesday, July 4

- Have a safe and happy Fourth!
- Old Bethpage Village Restoration will celebrate their 20th anniversary with an Old Fashioned Independence Day from 12:30 to 4 p.m. For information call 420-5280.

Thursday, July 5

- 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.

- ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. 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.
- SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Human Resources Center, Conference Room 2, I.U. Willets Rd., Albertson. For information call 621-2123.
- Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation Support Group meets at 10 a.m. at the Mertz Commemorial 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.

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Weekly Newspaper Breast Cancer Survey

We are making an effort to SUPPLEMENT the Long Island Breast Cancer Study which was recently completed at the State University of New York, Stony Brook Medical School which looks further into some of the possible causes for the alarmingly high Breast Cancer rate among women on Long Island.

We are seeking to find out about potential hazardous conditions which may have been inadvertently overlooked by the Stony Brook Study.

To that end, please take a few moments and fill out the following questionnaire. There is no personally identifiable information on our survey so you can be assured of complete confidentiality.

1. Are you a breast cancer patient? YES NO
2. Age of last birthday _____ YEARS
3. Zip Code _____
4. Number of years at your present address: _____ YEARS
5. Age at onset of cancer _____ YEARS
6. Race _____
7. Ethnic Identification _____
8. Is there a history of breast cancer in your immediate family? YES NO
9. If YES, describe how you are related to the other patient _____
10. Did the other patient live on Long Island? YES NO
If YES, where? _____
11. Estimate your Gross (before taxes) Family Income:
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EASYGOING JEWISH FEMALE, professional, 35, enjoys music, film, theater. Interested in meeting a Jewish male 25+, 5'8" and under, who wants love, laughter, companionship, marriage and kids in his life. No smoke, drink, drugs. EXT 4101.

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SWEET AND PETITE. A pretty, intelligent, Japanese lady, 34, with good sense of humor, wants to share outdoor activities, professional conversation, cooking with a white male 28-40 (flexible). EXT 3301.

SENSUOUS, full-figured female wants to hear from a man (35-50) who can give me TLC and romance. Be my hero first, then my lover. Honesty is vital. EXT 4118.

FUN-LOVING, intelligent woman seeks man (18-26) who appreciates all facets of the art world. Auburn-haired, green-eyed lady would love to spend time with a very special kind of man. EXT 4104.

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 manics. EXT 3761.

INTUITIVE, intelligent black female enjoys travel, dining out, lively conversation. Seeks handsome, sensitive, marriage-minded white male (25-35) for relationship that starts as friendship. Summer's here. Let's make this one special. EXT 4102.

ASIAN FEMALE ATTORNEY, 28, has been preoccupied with work and school for the past 10 years. Interested in meeting an outgoing white male for friendship and whatever nature brings. EXT 4117.

READY FOR LOVE. This very attractive, warm-hearted Italian (divorced), 37, 5'2", size 8, blond, marriage/family minded, is ready to dedicate her life to the right man (handsome, 6'1", 190 lbs, 38+) with same qualities. Please call. EXT 3341.

SMASHING FRENCH ACCOUNTANT, petite brunette, hazel eyes, chic with "je ne sais quoi". Athletic, cultured, talented—has it all. Seeks successful, slim, 35+ Jewish guy for romance and future. EXT 3902.

SWEET, fun, attractive female, 20, searching for an attractive, honest, considerate, well-dressed man for lasting relationship. Must have lots of free time for summer fun. EXT 4105.

ONE GOOD WOMAN, 36, with personality, charm, beauty and a sense of humor seeks a slim, handsome, down-to-earth man for relationship. Like 5'10"/65s music, walking, laughing. Life. EXT 3741.

THIS IS IT! Pretty, slender Jewish female, 5'9", 120 lbs, to workout. Seeks handsome man 33-42 (5'9"+) for relationship. EXT 4120.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SPOILED by this very attractive Israeli professional woman? If so and you are 38 to 45 years old and love jazz, please call EXT 3762.

SENSE OF HUMOR and creativity. Tall, attractive white female, 37, likes takes and walks, beach and country, jazz. Seeks white male with similar likes for summer outings, possible relationship. EXT 4114.

CHUCKY, cute, cuddly Jewish female, 37, seeks Jewish male, 37+, who enjoys antiques, flea markets, country drives, Chinese food, animals' cats. If you seek that special someone to share your future, then call. No smoke or drugs. EXT 4002.

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

BLACK, BEAUTIFUL, intelligent female (34) seeks single professional male (33-40) for a lasting relationship. Call and let us learn more about each other. EXT 3303.

FREELANCE FASHION JOURNALIST, 37, wants cool, single guy, I'm 5'9" with dropped hair and funky clothes. You're tall and look European. Love Paris and interesting things. Must be smart and like kids. EXT 3601.

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SHAPELY, leggy, funny lady with wit and style seeking tall, successful, cute guy with a great sense of humor (who loves NY as much as I do) for lasting relationship (30-40). EXT 3910.

PROFESSIONAL AND PRETTY with green eyes. White Christian female, 33, seeking a nice-looking white Christian male, 29-35, stable and self confident. My interests: rock music, cartoons, beach, old-fashioned romance. Absolutely no drug users or smokers. EXT 4134.

WARM, FRIENDLY, PRETTY woman with rocks of antique jewelry, sometimes wears aviator sunglasses. Loves teaching. Would enjoy meeting interesting middle-aged man (50s, early 60s) for friendship and sharing of pleasurable times. EXT 4055.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, successful, professional businesswoman, likes rock, classical music, dining with friends, kids, dogs, sailing, country and city. Nonsmoker. Seeks well-adjusted businessman, 40-45, with sense of humor and traditional values for friendship. EXT 4056.

ABSOLUTELY NO ARTIFICIAL ingredients are to be found in this tall, happy blonde lady who has just begun her 45th year in reality therapy. If you cast no reflection in a mirror, please don't respond—thank! EXT 4052.

INTELLIGENT, adventurous, attractive, savvy, secure white female seeking white male who is handsome, sensitive, marriage-minded white male (25-35) for relationship that starts as friendship. Summer's here. Let's make this one special. EXT 4102.

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 3822.

SAVVY CANADIAN professional lady, 40s, brunette, 5'5", sophisticated, sexy, energetic and warm, enjoys travel, music, sports, life to its fullest. Seeks similar sincere gentleman with integrity for fun times and possible marriage. EXT 3764.

RESCUE NEEDED for this divorced Jewish female, 36, 5'7", mother of teenage girl. Remedy: dancing, dining, laughing and lots of hugging and loving. If you're a 30-40 white male, he'll call. EXT 4135.

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

CONFIDENT professional woman (Jane Fonda-type) seeking secure guy with high self esteem for healthy, nonaddictive relationship. Should be 40+, 5'10"+, a card who appreciates country comforts with 60s consciousness and 90s maturity. EXT 3951.

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WARM, attractive, intelligent divorced Jewish woman, 42, seeks divorced Jewish male, 42-50, who is sincere, secure, Jewish, professional man, 48-58). Nonsmoker. EXT 3919.

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 minded. EXT 3603.

HERE I AM—intelligent, attractive, 5'3", forty-something woman. Life is great. Want to share it with a sincere, secure, Jewish professional man (48-58). Nonsmoker. EXT 3919.

UNIQUE, multifaceted, slim, intelligent lady, 40s, youthful, shy/ostentatious, elf nature, meditation, spiritual awareness, Bach to rock. Seeks creative, positive, somewhat younger (32-43) white male who is single, drug-free, bright, unhibited. EXT 3871.

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FABULOUS divorced Jewish mom of young son, 41, attractive, loves travel, music, people, laughs. If you're a loving Jewish male, 40-50, family (not religious), my tastes are eclectic and a sense of humor, let's love each other. EXT 4001.

VERY PRETTY WOMAN, creative, intelligent, successful, 46, interests range from the arts to New Age ideas and the search for spiritual development (not religious). My tastes are eclectic and a sense of humor is vital. EXT 3905.

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ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, warm and caring white female, 48. Active and enjoys many outdoor activities as well as quiet times. Would like to meet an attractive white male 42-56, who wants a meaningful relationship. EXT 4136.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

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East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 6 2
♥ 9 4
♦ K 6
♣ K Q 9 7 5 3

WEST

♠ J 10 7 4
♥ A 10 8 6 2
♦ 9 5 2
♣ 6

EAST

♠ Q 8 3
♥ Q 5 3
♦ Q J 8
♣ J 8 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A 9 5
♥ K J 7
♦ A 10 7 4 3
♣ A 10

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

When you consider that there are 635,013,559,600 different 13-card hands one can be dealt, it becomes obvious that no one in the wide, wide world can be expected to bid or play them all perfectly.

The chance of making a mistake in a random deal is quite substantial, and most players would be happy to get by two or three deals in a row without error. But what makes the game so intriguing is that the overwhelming majority of errors made by

most players can be avoided simply by always adopting a careful approach to both the bidding and play.

Take this deal where South's performance left something to be desired. He won East's queen of hearts with the king and played the A-10 of clubs. Now, regardless of how he continued, he was sure to go down at least one against perfectly normal defense.

Declarer could have insured the contract by adopting a different line of play. He should have realized that the only threat to the contract was the possibility that East might have four (or five) clubs to the jack. He should therefore have taken steps to deal with this possibility, since it was imperative to keep East out of the lead to prevent a heart return through the J-7.

South could have accomplished his task quite easily by leading a diamond to dummy's king at trick two followed by a low club to his ten. This would have guaranteed the contract, no matter how the clubs proved to be divided.

In the actual case, this super-sound safety play would have succeeded and South would have made at least five notrump.

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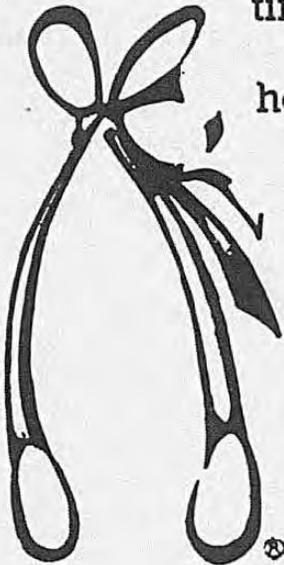
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New York State Parks Games For The Physically Challenged

By Flo Gries

The sixth annual New York State Games for the Physically Challenged was held earlier last month and more than 1,300 athletes competed at the Mitchel Field Athletic Complex.

The athletes competed in events such as equestrian, swimming, long distance running, club throw, shot put and javelin. Each of the four days of competition brought thousands of spectators.

In addition to Governor Mario Cuomo, other famous faces at the games included New York Islander Pat LaFontaine, New York Jet Mickey Schuler and the only physically challenged park ranger Mark Wellman, who recently climbed El Capitan in Yosemite Park. Dennis Oehler, the world's fastest amputee runner, was the keynote speaker at the opening ceremonies.

The games, which were organized by executive director Susan Gordon Ryan and educational games coordinator, Dutch Hess, were a tremendous success, due primarily to the more than 800 volunteers. Accolades also go to the Nassau County Police Department, Police Athlete League, Lufthansa Airlines and Cablevision for their kindness, help and generous contributions.

We asked some of the participants to tell us what events they entered, how they finished and what they thought of the games. Here are some of their answers:

Sinead Winters—Co. Wexford, Ireland
Sinead earned silver medals for the 100 Meter Run, the 50 Meter Freestyle Swimming and the 50 Meter Breaststroke. Sinead has been corresponding as a pen pal with Karen Bond in the U.S.A. They finally got to meet each other in person this year.

Kristin Behrmann—Smithtown
Kristin is a senior in Quinnipiac College in Connecticut. She is majoring in Occupational Therapy and Psychology. She said, "I didn't compete this year. I was on the staff for the Games. It's a great learning experience for the kids as well as fun and recreation. It gives us a chance to see that no obstacle is too great and they can accomplish anything."

... "The Games gives us a chance to see that no obstacle is too great and we can accomplish anything."

—Kris Behrmann

Travis Hervan—Levittown, 7 years
"I won three medals—gold in the Wheelchair Race, bronze in the soft shot, club throw and shot put. I'm very proud of my medals. I wore them all to a party at night after the games."



Keith Gaynor—Hicksville

Keith is a student at Human Resources School. He won a gold medal in the 40 Meter Wheelchair Race, silver medals in the 80 Meter Wheelchair Race and Precision Throw. He also entered the Soft Shot and Slalom. He said, "I think the games are great fun. I liked the track events best of all. This is my 6th year and I can't wait to come back next year."

Steven LaRocca—Copiague—17 years

"I'm waiting for the results in the Wheelchair Slalom, I got a gold in the Club Throw and placed in the Shot Put. It feels good to compete against other people in the same category as you. It gives us a chance to show what we can do when put to the test. This is my 5th year. (Steven was accompanied by his "buddy" Lisa Bonanno. She said, "It's great being a buddy. This is the first time I've been here.")"

Clinton Brown—Hicksville, 8 years

"This year I won a gold medal in the Wheelchair Race. I had Pat LaFontaine pushing me and he asked me if I wanted to win. I said sure—push hard—and he did 'cause he's in good condition. I also won the Crazy Bocci Tournament. I wish the games were held every day of the year. I love 'em."

Steven Merges—Roslyn, 7 years

Steven was awarded gold medals in the Precision Throw and Soft Shot and a bronze in the 40 Meter Electric Wheelchair Race. His mom said, "Steven enjoyed it so much. He had so much fun. The entire family became involved—my daughter, mom, sister and niece all came to cheer him on. My husband was in the hospital and Saturday morning before we left home Steven said, 'I have to win a gold medal today for daddy.' ... and he was ecstatic—he won two!"

Melissa Powers: Brockport, N.Y.

Melissa entered the Wheelchair Slalom, Electric Wheel Chair, and Soft Shot. Her buddy was Laura Muller of Huntington. Laura is a student at SUNY Brockport and said, "Melissa is my buddy in Brockport. When I heard she was coming to the games I made arrangements to come down to be her buddy here. It gives Laura a good opportunity to participate and have a lot of fun."

St. Ignatius Loyola CYO Game Scores

By Barbara Lewis

Baseball Highlights K-2

Barracudas 12—Jaybirds 9

Making a triple for the Barracudas was Dennis Noonan, good defense by John Cashin, Steve Pelle, Ryan Klupt and Michael Seid. For the Jaybirds, 2 hits by Matthew Anglin, a double by B. J. Carney and all around good play by Mike Albinski.

Cardinals defeated Bluefish

Hitting stars for the Cardinals were Brian Mensching with a homerun and who went 6 for 6. Also hitting 6 for 6 were Brent Rogers and Chris Barbina. Collecting 5 hits each were Andy Visconti, Steve Alvarez and Brian Quinn. For the Bluefish, hitting 4 for 4 was Vinny Carroll. Collecting 3 hits was Danny Steward. Playing superb defense was Frank Oddo and Joe Corrado.

5-10

Eagles 19—Barracudas 4

Timely hitting for the Eagles by Scott Bryan, Eric Johnson and James Cole. Kevin Liba led the Eagle attack in hitting. For the Barracudas, Ryan Klupt had all around good play.

5-15

Eagles 33—Robbins 11

Great hitting for the Eagles by Matt Snadecky, James Montana, Sean Gleason and David Skelly. For the Robbins, Kirk Graepel, Danny Gooch and Michael Verance.

6-2

Eagles 13—Jaybirds 12

Great game played by both teams. For the Eagles, Michael Viccharella, John Westendorf and Steve Mosiello. Great hitting for the Jaybirds by Ryan Walker.

6-5

Eagles 32—Robbins 8

Hitting stars for the Eagles, going 5 for 5, David Skelly, Scott Bryan, Sean Gleason and Matt Snadecky. Making 4 hits each James Cole, Kevin Liba, Eric Johnson and James Montana. With 2 hits each, Michael Vic-

charella, Steve Mosiello and John Westendorf.

Cardinals defeated Bluefish

Hitting stars for the Cardinals; Andy Visconti, John Kiernan, Tommy Russo hitting 4 for 4. Paul Vaz and Matt Thomas contributed key hits. For the Bluefish, Ryan Walker had 3 hits, and excellent all around good game by Jamie Callaria, Ian Fields and Chris Pogan.

Cardinals defeated Robins

Hitting heroes for the Cardinals were Danny Rogers, Andy Visconti, Brent Rogers and Brian Mensching. Collecting 3 hits for the Cardinals was Jared Troise. Hitting homeruns for the Robins, Danny Gooch and James Willie. Kirk Graepel with excellent defense.

Cardinals 13—Whales 6

Hitting 3 for 3 for the Cardinals were Steve Alvarez and Jared Troise. Brian Hebron made 2 hits and Paul Vaz and Matt Thomas had key singles. Making 2 hits each for the Whales were Frank Pesaro, Steve Clark and Joey San Fillippo. Great defense Nick Guariglia.

Barracudas defeated Bluefish

For the Barracudas, good all around play by Mark Cavello, Gary McGuinness, Eric Hoerberlein, and Peter Sekusan. For the Bluefish, Tim McCartney, Rob D'Avino, Joe Whittaker and Mark Bruzzi.

1st Playoff

Barracudas 11—Whales 10

Great doubleplay for the Barracudas by Michael Seid. Great defense by John Cashin, Jonathan Young and Dennis Noonan. For the Whales great playing by Jim Blich and Michael Conk. Great catch made by catcher, Steve Clark with a pop up fly. (great heads up catcher)

3rd Grade League

6-16

Mets 16—Red Sox 8

In the first game of the 3rd grade playoffs, the Mets were led by Paolo Fumagalli who hit two "Grand Slam Homeruns" and added another solo Homerun. He ended the day

with 9 RBI's. Ryan O'Toole also had a homerun. Joe Panarelli pitched well, and Joe Gandolfi and James Madden played a good all-around game. For the Red Sox, Dan Cia-cio, J.T. Quinn and John Gooch supplied the hitting, while John Vaz played a great all-around game.

4th & 5th Grade League

6-14

Royals 24—Mets 12

Great pitching for the Royals by Colm Naughton. Hitting by Michael Verde (homerun), Sean Conk and Kevin Lavelle. For the Mets, hitting by Brian Klein, Chris McGunnigle, Sean Napolitano and John Boukas. Great defense by Severian St. Hilein who made a double play from the outfield.

6-13

Phillies 9—Mets 6

Good all round play for the Mets by Brian Klein, Sean Napolitano and Andrew Berner. Outstanding outfield defense by Matt Woodcheke. For the Phillies, Jerry Singer hit his 7th homerun of the season, Ken McCullough contributed 3 RBI's. Alex Jimenez had 2 RBI's and good pitching by Andrew Colton and Matt Genovese.

6-5

Royals 15—Phillies 13

For the Royals, Sean Conk and Frank Seier supplied the hitting. Colm Naughton pitched well and Michael Verde and Keith Dubon played excellent defense. The Phillies were led by Jerry Singer who had 2 homeruns and 5 RBI's. Michael Guerrero with 2 hits and 2 RBI's. Carl Sacco and Dan Carsten contributed good all around play.

6-7

A's 6—Mets 5

Joe Sattler and Greg Quinlan hit homeruns for the A's and James Turturo and Mike Mirra played excellent defense. For the Mets, Brian Klein pitched a tremendous game. Chris McGunnigle supplied the hitting. Andrew Berner played great shortstop and Sean Napolitano caught a great game.

6-8

Yankees 11—Royals 4

For the Yankees, Michael Burch hit a "Grand Slam Homerun;" Scott Woodworth pitched well and Dan Viccharella played great at 3rd base.

Travel Team Update

The 6th Grade Travel Team Sparkles in a Double Header

St. Ignatius 15—Cure of Ars 1

St. Ignatius 13—Cure of Ars 1

In the first game of the double header, excellent hitting by Jimmy Mertines, Jason Depew, Anthony Panarelli, Marc Williams and Jeff Puglia. Great team work by pitcher Jeff Puglia and catcher, John Caliquiri. Excellent defensive plays by Gary Lewis, Pat Scanlon, Marty Theis, Robby Sullivan, Brian Bruckner and Jimmy Powderly.

In the second game, excellent pitching by Jimmy Mertines and Anthony Panarelli, with excellent heads up catching by Pat Scanlon. Hitting stars were Anthony Panarelli, Jeff Puglia, Pat Scanlon, Jason Depew, Marty Theis, Brian Bruckner, and Jimmy Mertines. Excellent team work by entire team.

7th Grade Team

On Saturday, the 7th grade team behind the brilliant "No Hit Pitching" of John Haley, defeated Our Lady of Mercy 9-1. Chris (2 base) Kelly made a sensational diving catch in the outfield to preserve the "No Hitter." After taking a ground ball off the noggin in warm-ups, Danny (Big D) Meegan came back to supply the power with Jim (Fireball) Famiglietti and Glen Aragoncillo that helped lead the team to victory.

8th Grade Team

Another late inning surge fell just a bit short as St. Ignatius dropped a 4-3 nail bitter to St. Francis of Wantagh. After being down 4-1 early in the game the boys chipped away and nearly pulled out the game in the last inning as Chris Boukas, Steve Talento, Glen Turano all singled, but we just couldn't pull it out.

On Sunday, Shennen Maceo pitched an

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