

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Hicksville Memorial Stone Destroyed By Vandals

By Rita Langdon

Area vandals have expanded their interests beyond their usual targets of local stores, parks and school buildings, and are now destroying property that, for some residents, may be of a more personal value.

Family and friends of Al Greene were dismayed to learn that a memorial stone in his honor was destroyed at Abe Levitt Field on Stewart Avenue last month.

The destruction was one of many acts that have occurred at the field over recent months including spray painting and tearing off portions of an equipment shed and throwing white paint on the concession stand, according to Hicksville Baseball Association president Buzz Doyle, whose teams use the field regularly.

The memorial, which was dedicated more than seven years ago to Wallace Collins and

the late Al Greene who were both active in the association, was broken into three pieces with the largest being thrown into a nearby garbage can. Although it was not known how the stone was broken, it is speculated that the vandals used a sledge hammer to destroy the structure. The stone was pulled off a concrete slab.

Doyle speculated that many people must have been involved in the destruction as the stone is very heavy. Although the exact weight of the stone is not known, Doyle said it took two 15-year-old boys and two men to carry the pieces into the equipment shed. The stone was enclosed by a fence.

Greene's sister, Rhoda Pensante, said that her family was very upset over the incident. "He was really very well loved and that's why it bothered us so much," she added. "The two of them [Greene and Collins] put in such a great deal of time with the kids. It's just unfair." Doyle said, "I still can't figure out why kids would do something like this." He added, "What do they get out of it?"

The Hicksville Baseball Association tries to keep children occupied during the summer time, Doyle said. "Our program has brought 850 kids off the streets for the summer and [vandals] ruin it for them."

The Baseball Association has formed a committee to decide whether to fix the stone or obtain a new one. The committee is anticipating discussing the terms of the stone replacement after the baseball association's season ends next month, but Doyle did not say that the stone will definitely be replaced.

Doyle said that the ball fields are in constant need of cleaning and before each game members have to pick up the trash—mainly beer bottles—off the fields. He added that the Town of Oyster Bay is constantly sprucing up the area and repainting over the spraypaint.

Other destruction of the equipment shed include ripping off portions of the awning, tampering with the aluminum siding and the

air vents and spraypainting the front of the building. Other destruction at the park included ripping down the fence at one of the

dugouts, overturning the bleachers and trying to break the lock of the rope release for the flag pole.



The remains of the stone.



Hicksville Baseball Association President Buzz Doyle stands before the empty plot where the memorial stone was removed. (Illustrated Photos By Michael J. Maloney)

Feds Put The Freeze On Cold Food Storage Scam

By Dave Mock and Rita Langdon

An alleged three-and-a-half year conspiracy to steal more than \$1 million in USDA surplus food intended for schoolchildren and the needy was broken last week with the arrests of 21 people and the filing of complaints against six corporations—most from Westbury and Hicksville.

The scandal—believed to be the nation's largest conspiracy to steal surplus food obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)—was cracked through an investigation by the USDA Office of the Inspector General, headed by supervisory special agent Stephen Grogan.

The alleged hub of the scheme was the Westbury-based Cold Storage of Nassau at 425 Railroad Ave., of which 12 of the 21 people named in the complaint work or have worked. Cold Storage is the only firm contracted by the State of New York and the USDA food and nutrition service to store and distribute USDA food to outlets in Nassau and Suffolk, and in parts of New York City.

In conjunction with the arrests, federal agents executed search warrants at Cold Storage, the Bottoms Up Pub on Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville and the residence of one of the defendants, Joseph A. Reinhardt Jr., on Elm Street in Hicksville.

If convicted, each individual faces as many as five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000 fine. Each corporation would also face a fine of up to \$250,000. The defendants would also have to pay the full amount of the stolen food.

Cracking the Case

Posing as truck drivers, day care and school employees, USDA special agents "were able to infiltrate the ring and purchase stolen USDA food—including milk, cheese, butter, and chicken—directly from Cold Storage employees," said Andrew Maloney, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District, at a news conference.

Cold Storage warehouse manager Martin Moore, who was charged in the case, allegedly bragged to an undercover agent that warehouse employees had stolen approx-

imately 10 percent of each USDA food shipment intended for distribution to schoolchildren or the needy, selling more than 7,000 cases of USDA food to delicatessens, restaurants and other establishments.

The defendants allegedly sold the stolen food at less than a third of its value, the federal official said.

According to the complaint, Moore opened the warehouse in the early morning hours over weekends to load the van of an undercover agent with stolen USDA food.

Several other Cold Storage employees were also charged in the scheme, including drivers, helpers and loading-dock personnel. According to Maloney's office, warehouse employees sold the stolen food to federal undercover agents on the Cold Storage warehouse loading dock while state inspectors were at the site.

Who's Affected

A local INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network) representative who received food from the Westbury firm said that there was no way of

determining the amount of food they lost. Rev. Theodore S. Grant, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church where the Hicksville INN is located, said, "We have no way of telling if [our] supplies were depleting." He added, "You go there and you get what you get."

Defendants

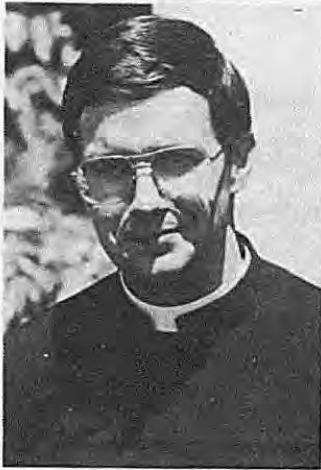
The Westbury individuals named in the case include Martin Moore of 2 Fifth Ave., Dennis Castonguay of 209 Butler St. and Antonio Ferri of 1078 Mirabelle Ave. Local companies named in the case, in addition to Cold Storage, include Alfredo's Pizzeria at 163-165 Post Ave. and Sundaes Luncheonette at 173 Post Ave.

Hicksville individuals named in the case include Joseph A. Reinhardt Jr. of 65 Elm St., Kathleen M. Coyle of 63 Woodbine Dr., William A. Hergert of 103 Miller Rd., and Jacqueline Delardi of 332 West Nicholas St. Firms named include the Bottoms Up Pub at 10 Jerusalem Avenue and Mike's Pizza at 5 East Marie Street.

Other individual defendants include

(continued on page 12)

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



Ordained

Richard P. Gill, L.C., was ordained to the diaconate on June 30, 1990 in St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, Connecticut. Richard is a member of the Legionnaires of Christ. He is the son of **Catherine Gill** and the late **Joseph A. Gill**.

After graduation from St. Ignatius School in 1971, he went on to Hicksville High School (class of 1975). Richard received B.A. and M.A. degrees from St. John's University before joining the Legionnaires in 1981.

He is one of 55 Legionnaires who expect to be ordained to the priesthood on January 3, 1991 in Rome.

Barbara's A Winner

Barbara Ann MacMelville, a senior at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, has received a Hofstra University Presidential Scholarship.

This scholarship is awarded to entering freshmen who are in the top 20 percent of their graduating class. They had to have attained a score of 1200 or above on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

So very proud of Barbara are her mom and dad, **Barbara** and **William MacMelville**.

They're Great!!!

Our congratulations are going to residents **Edwin Bird**, **Helen Lein** and **Scott Drayer**, who all graduated from the Nassau County Fire-Police E.M.S. Academy. They are all now Emergency Medical Technicians.

About The Lupskis

Dr. Donna (Lupski) and her husband **Eric Swanek** became parents of an 8 lb. 5 oz. 21" long son, **Tyler Gerard**, on Sunday, July 8. Tyler was born at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. where Donna did her residency.

Donna is now working on a fellowship in Pediatric Infectious Diseases at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J. (they are associated with Rutgers University).

The baby is blessed with grandparents on both sides of the family. **Kit** and **Dick Swanek** of Wayne, New Jersey and **Helen** and **John Lupski** of Hicksville. He is also lucky to have great grandparents in Hicksville—**Anna** and **John Lupski**. He is the great-grandson of the late **Ada Murray**.

• **Helen** and **John's** son, **James Lupski**, a 1975 graduate of Hicksville High School, is one of 20 young researchers who have been named 1990 PEW Scholars in the Biomedical Sciences by the PEW Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia.

The ultimate goal of the Charitable Trusts is to establish a community of outstanding

researchers who are likely to become future leaders in the scientific world.

The scholars, who now number 120, are junior faculty members at 53 medical schools and research institutions in the United States. They were selected because of their outstanding promise in basic science or clinical research that will help advance human health.

In his laboratory at the Institute for Molecular Genetics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas, **Jim** is seeking the cause—and thus perhaps a cure—for Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease (CMT) a neuromuscular disorder.

In addition to his M.D. and his clinical training in pediatrics and medical genetics, **Jim** has a Ph.D. in molecular biology—both degrees from New York University School of Medicine.

The research work of **Dr. Lupski**, along with his co-investigator, **Dr. Pragna Patel**, is funded by grants from Muscular Dystrophy Association, the National Institutes of Health and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's Advanced Technology Program.

Jim now lives in Houston with his wife, **Gabriella**, and year-old daughter, **Alessandra Marie**.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haffer

Lisa Eder Married To Richard Haffer

Lisa Eder, daughter of **Mary** and **John Eder** of Hicksville, became the bride of **Richard Haffer**, son of **Joan** and **Irwin Haffer** of Adirondack, New York, on April 28 in St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church in Westbury.

The bride's parents, grandmother and grandfather were also married at St. Brigid's. **Randi Vogt** was matron of honor with **Donna Fedner** and **Jeri Schneider** attending

as bridesmaids.

Groomsmen for **Richard** was **Steve Broome**. Ushers were **Michael Eder**, brother of the bride and **Paul Vogt**.

A reception followed in **Savini's Crystalbrook**, East Meadow.

After a honeymoon in Germany the couple took up residence in **Levittown**.

Gina's Engaged

Congratulations to **Gina Dunne** and **Bernie Rolston** both of Hicksville on their recent engagement. **Bernie** proposed to **Gina** on June 15.

The best of luck to both of you and lots of happiness with love from your family and friends.



Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Bridal Party

Patricia Resmini Bride Of John Martin

Patricia Resmini, daughter of **Victor** and **Marie Resmini** of Stony Brook, became the bride of **John L. Martin**, son of **John** and **Edna Martin** of Hicksville.

The ceremony took place at St. Ignatius Loyola on May 12. The bride's sister, **Mary Ann Salimone**, was her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were **Kathy Resmini**, **Carol Ann**

Martin, **Theresa Resmini** and **Vicky Valentine**. Her flower girl was **Danielle Emlaw**, niece of the groom.

Best man for **John** was **Jimmy O'Hara**. Serving as ushers were **Tom O'Hara**, **William Edwards**, **Rick Rieger** and **Eddie Byrne**.

The happy couple are residing in **Hicksville**.

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

No Decision Yet On Possible Budget Re-vote

By Peggy Theis

Almost two months after the Hicksville school budget was defeated by about a 70 percent margin, austerity and its impact seems very likely to overwhelm this community of 42,000.

On July 19, a quiet crowd of more than a hundred Hicksville residents, teachers and administrators spilled out into the hallways of the Administration Building during the School Board meeting waiting for news of a possible budget re-vote coupled with budget cuts. But, no decisions were made and no budget cuts were approved.

On austerity, Hicksville's budget will be reduced by \$1,862,040 for a tax rate savings to taxpayers of an estimated \$1.62 per hundred. However, bus transportation will only be provided to K-8 students living more than two miles from school (three miles for high school), senior citizen funding will be slashed, and athletics and extra-curricular activities for all students will be costly to individuals if even possible.

In addition, taxes will rise due, in large part, to asbestos abatement and increases in contracting salaries. The increase of \$169,500 in state aid for 1990-91 will save Hicksville taxpayers approximately 13 cents/hundred.

The District has received preliminary indications from the County of an increase of \$3,000,000 in Hicksville's property tax assessments. The actual final assessments will be known in early August prior to the board's next scheduled meeting on Aug. 8.

Budget History

In January, the District began studying the superintendent's proposed budget of \$50,021,800 with an estimated 17.76 per hundred needed to cover its \$40,807,600 increase over the previous year.

At that time, Board Trustee William Bennett said "major surgery" would be needed in order to get the budget passed. Over a three-month period, the board managed to whittle the budget down to \$53,084,000 by small cuts and more than halving asbestos abatement allocations. During this time period, the District also began to seriously pursue closing elementary buildings and/or moving the sixth grade to the Middle School only to be confronted by large crowds of residents who vigorously fought for their individual schools. In March, the board voted not to consider any closings for 1990 and left the ball in the court of future school boards.

During the hotly-contested school board elections, candidates spoke for and against school closings. In efforts to decrease future budget increases, Jo Ann Miltenberg in her victorious bid for re-election spoke of the possibility of eliminating unsuccessful programs and successful candidates Arlene Rudin and Carole Wolf cited their financial expertise, both advocating zero-based budgeting.

Reviewing The Defeated Budget

On July 19, Rudin and Wolf began to question areas where the 1990-91 budget could be cut in order to have a more palatable budget for the community to approve in a possible re-vote.

Rudin questioned a potential major area of savings which could be generated by a rate reduction in the State's Teacher Retirement System (TRS). However, Assistant Superintendent for Business William Hall could not make a recommendation to the Board until additional information becomes available from Albany and the board makes a decision on the amount it wants for a general fund balance or surplus.

When the 1989-90 budget year ended on June 30, \$1.8 million remained as surplus in the general fund. Hall indicated on July 19, that \$1.2 million of that amount would be used to lower the tax rate when it is set in August and the remaining \$600,000 would be used as a start-up for the following year's surplus.

In order for Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton to make recommendations on the budget, she explained the necessity of knowing how much surplus the current board desired for June 1991. While Wolf suggested a 2 percent surplus, trustee William Bennett called for 4 percent, saying it would protect the taxpayers. The surplus does not appear on the budget as a "line item", but is achieved by accumulating excess funds from all the various codes.

According to the Superintendent, difficulties could arise in achieving a surplus which could affect programs. She indicated that "once you cut something from a budget it is gone for good". Rudin disagreed, saying that if zero-based budgeting were used everything has the opportunity to come back. Bennett, who engaged in debate with Rudin throughout the meeting, claimed zero-based budgeting would "zap" the taxpayers and stated that "nothing is going to help [the budget] this year" because of the high cost of asbestos and teachers' salaries. Rudin replied, "Why don't we work on the problem instead of assessing blame." Vice President Patricia Rooney offered a compromise solution of 3 percent surplus, but no decision was reached as the item was tabled.

Rudin questioned several areas of the budget for possible reduction either immediately or in the future including vocational education programs held outside the district, printing costs, busing outside the district, rental of musical instruments, home teaching costs and substitute teachers. She also gave Hall a list of personnel items. Those items were not made available to the public for review.

Wolf questioned class sizes in the high school particularly in the area of foreign language; reviewing private schools'

specialties in the area of special education services and asbestos. The district has not yet approved recent bids on asbestos abatement which total \$1.2 million. The contingency budget contains \$1 million for this item, but the low bids in oil tank replacement could result in the movement of money from that fund to asbestos if the Board approves.

Wolf also suggested the possible elimination of an assistant principal position in the high school as a result of Mr. Olvany's retirement. She said this could save the district close to \$100,000 in salary and benefits.

The high school, which at one time had four assistant principals, now has two and an administrative assistant.

While Olvany's duties involved scheduling and monitoring the budget, the other assistant principal coordinates the efforts of the department chairpeople, a function also performed by the District's Director of Instruction on a larger scope, K-12.

The administrative assistant is involved with discipline, attendance and security at a lower cost than when the position was manned by an assistant principal, according to Fenton.

Bennett said the elimination of the position would create a "void", but that he couldn't make a judgment at this point. Rooney stated that such an elimination would impact on students. President Jo Ann Miltenberg added that cutting the position would not help the high school achieve excellence. Fenton said that the position was "very vital" and would not recommend the cut.

Wolf questioned whether the position of Safety Officer is truly needed. Fenton explained that the "unbelievable" regulations that the district must now comply with in order to protect itself from possible litigation, as well as to follow laws, required the district to employ a Safety Officer to monitor and document "everything". When this position was created, a maintenance job was eliminated because, according to Fenton, safety was more important in the long-run.

Miltenberg commented that any monies saved on austerity should not go into the general fund but be deleted from the budget. As an example, she cited the decision of the Board (5-2) to fund a home band camp in place of the more expensive away camp.

Budget Agenda Items

Several items contained on the evening's agenda were never voted upon and in some cases not even discussed.

For example, Fenton was to have recommended that a Budget Advisory Committee with community residents be established. This was not mentioned.

However, the agenda contained the following information about the proposed Committee: "Two thirds of the membership [would be] comprised of senior citizens, civic and business associations and one third from residents who represent the educational community as parents, teachers and administrators. The function of the committee would be (1) to analyze the 1990-91 budget in preparation for monitoring the 1991-92

(continued on page 14)

Funding Sought For Away Band Workshop

The Hicksville School District's Supervisor of Fine Arts is seeking alternative funding for band students to attend a workshop in Pennsylvania next month.

Because the school district is on austerity, the board of education did not approve funds for the away workshop and the Supervisor of Fine Arts, William Gagnon, is trying to find an alternative funding solution, according to a letter sent out last week to all band students and parents.

In the letter from Gagnon, three options were given.

(a) I am willing to pay the entire cost of \$162 [per student] for an away band camp.
(b) I need financial assistance but am willing to pay a [specific amount].
(c) I wish to attend band camp but cannot afford to pay any of the fee myself.

The letter also indicated that once the information is returned to the district and compiled, "we will determine if any away band camp is possible and notify you immediately."

A district spokesperson said she could not offer specific details on the proposal as Gagnon was on vacation.

According to the letter, the cost of the away band camp includes room, board, instruction, health, use of recreational facilities and transportation. The six day camp amounts to \$27 per day. The dates of the workshop, which is held in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, are Aug. 12 through Aug. 17.

Because the funds were denied for the away workshop, the school board, at its July 19 meeting, voted to hold the workshop at the high school this summer.

Superintendent Reviews Data on Administration

By Peggy Theis

The number of Hicksville School District administrators and the superintendent's salary was discussed at the board of education's July 19 meeting.

Referring to a July 1 *Newsday* report entitled "Administrative Boom," Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton presented a district-prepared chart regarding administrative positions.

While *Newsday* combined Nassau and Suffolk school districts, Fenton's chart used the same figures, but only for Nassau County. She noted, as did *Newsday* that the information was culled from several different years.

As of 1988-89, the Nassau County average was one central office administrator for every 1007 students. Hicksville, according to Fenton, had on for every 1478 students.

As of 1986-87, the Nassau County average for central office costs was 198 per student while Hicksville spent less, \$176.

As of 1988-89, districts in Nassau averaged 144.2 students per administrator (includes principals, assistant principals, directors, department chairs). Fenton said Hicksville was "understandably" lower with one administrator to every 120 students because it had more elementary schools.

As of 1989-90, Fenton's salary of \$95,000 ranked higher than the Nassau average of \$91,148. She commented that many of the districts with lower paid superintendents are K-6 only. The lowest paid superintendent was in Roosevelt (\$72,700); the highest in Roslyn (\$115,000).

Consolidation

As part of its report, *Newsday* included an article, "The Fairfax Way: Bigger is Better," on the U.S.'s largest suburban district with one superintendent in charge of 127,000 students and 180 schools.

Board Secretary William Bennett said that while consolidation of Long Island school

districts may look good on paper the costs would start rising after few years. "The community loses control of the policy and legislative ability that affects their schools". He stated that consolidation would not help any Nassau County district. He cited New York City as an example of "utter chaos".

Fenton said that 20 years ago an attempt was made to pair Long Island districts, but that "people did not want to give up their local control or identity."

Bennett added that if Governor Cuomo continued to seek cuts in state aid, there might be no alternative to the "nightmare" of consolidation.

Trustee Arlene Rudin agreed with Bennett, saying there might be some districts on the southeast end of Long Island that might be ready for consolidation, but not Hicksville.

President Jo Ann Miltenberg suggested looking at Hicksville's surrounding areas, where the tax rates are higher. Consolidation,

she claimed, would affect Hicksville adversely in this regard.

District Organization

Fenton also referred to organizational charts distributed earlier this year while the budget was being studied. These charts show a decline in administrative positions, as well as a decline in student population.

	Positions	Enrollment
1967-68	59	12,127
1981-82	44	5,954
1990-91	36	4,300

Most recently, the District eliminated the position of Assistant Director, Facilities and Operations.

Board Trustee Carole Wolf has proposed eliminating a position of assistant principal at the High School. Currently, the Middle School and the High School each have one principal and two assistant principals. There is also an administrative assistant at the High School.

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

About Our Students

Kenneth Kelly was named to the President's List for the Spring 1990 semester at SUNY-Oswego.

Ken is a junior studying broadcasting and mass communication.

• Three students from Hicksville have finished their studies at the Nassau BOCES Cultural Arts Center in Syosset and also won departmental awards. They were among 84 seniors from 35 school districts who were

honored at graduation exercises June 12.

Cindy Brozowski, an art major, won her department's Certificate of Appreciation, given to a student who has made exceptional contributions to the Center, to other students and to the development of special programs. She was also awarded the Art Department's Certificate of Recognition given to a student who has worked diligently, consistently given her best and made consistent progress. Cindy plans to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology.

• **Kristine Ormond**, a dance major, was also awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from her department. Kris will go on to Nassau Community College.

Frank Porcu, also an art student, was awarded the department's Certificate of Achievement, which recognizes a student who has made the most outstanding achievement in the department and who best exemplifies the goals and objectives of the Center. He has been awarded a scholarship by the Pratt Institute and will continue his studies there.



Michael Panarelli

They're So Happy...

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forestieri of Hicksville and **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panarelli Sr.** of Valley Stream are proud to announce the birth of their grandson, **Michael Andrew Panarelli**.

Michael was born on the 4th of July at 8:20 p.m. at North Shore Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. and 21" long. Michael's happy parents are **Jeanine** and **Michael Panarelli** and his godparents are his aunt and uncle, **Lauren** and **Andrew Forestieri**.

Attention Brides

It's that time of year again when wedding bells are ringing. We have received a number of wedding announcements from local newlyweds and we hope to be receiving more. So please be patient as we feature one or two brides a week. We like to make every newlywed's announcement special.

Surprise Someone on His or Her Birthday or Anniversary.

Send the information in to the *Hicksville Illustrated News* and we'll print it... free of charge.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis and Visual Problems Linked

It is well-recognized that significant visual abnormalities are associated with many forms of arthritis. Doctors are not certain why this relationship exists. Rheumatologists, (arthritis specialists), estimate that more than 10% of the various forms of arthritis can be associated with visual problems.

Types of arthritis which are associated with eye problems are: rheumatoid arthritis, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupus erythematosus, Sjogren's syndrome, ankylosing spondylitis, scleroderma, temporal arthritis, sarcoidosis, and gout.

The signs and symptoms of eye involvement may be redness of the eye (conjunctivitis), eye pain, or a decrease in vision. Occasionally eye problems may occur prior to the onset of arthritis. Usually these problems arise after arthritis has developed.

The symptoms can be fleeting and overlooked, as occurring in Reiter's syndrome. Blindness may occur if left untreated, as in Temporal Arthritis. Often the problems are mild and can be suc-

cessfully treated if detected early.

Arthritis symptoms include painful, red, warm or swollen joints, morning stiffness, or muscle aches. Should you have either symptoms of arthritis or eye problems, you should visit your physician promptly.

Most rheumatologists are keenly aware of the relationship between the eyes and the joints. They are very careful to detect any abnormalities. An exact diagnosis of the type of arthritis you have is very important. Since there are over 100 types of arthritis, and each one requires its own treatment, a careful examination is important.

If any eye abnormalities are detected, the rheumatologist will work closely with the ophthalmologist. Careful attention should be made to adjust both the eye medication and the arthritis medication. Usually, visual problems improve as the arthritis improves.

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

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

Copyright Richard Blau, M.D., 1990

Jim Proposed To Diane

Congratulations to **Diane Grotyohann** and **Jim Maney**, on their engagement.

On June 18, Jim proposed to Diane through the moon-roof of a stretch limousine while serenading her to their favorite song, *You're The Inspiration*.

The parents of Diane and Jim, **Helen** and **Artie Grotyohann** and **Eileen** and **Pat Maney**, all of Hicksville, are all very happy.

The happy couple is planning their wedding for August, 1991.



Diane Grotyohann and Jim Maney

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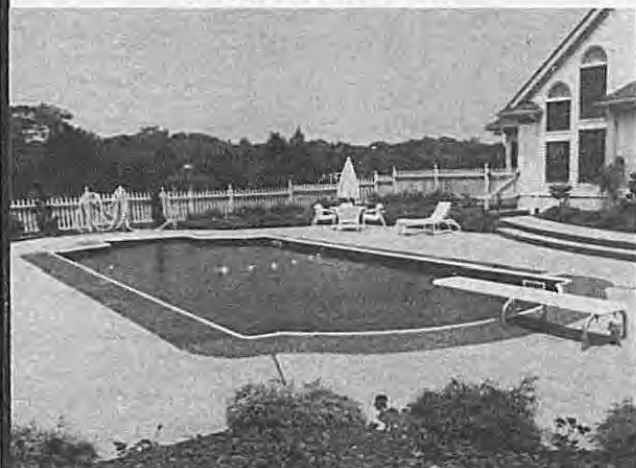
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**Designing & Planting
for a Successful Garden**
*Speakers: Christopher P. Kilgore, ASLA
William Titus*

Sun. Sept. 16

**Enjoy year-round
Beauty with Conifers**
*Speaker:
Doug Akerley*

Sun. May 20

**Shade Gardening
Secrets**
*Speaker:
Dr. Richard Iversen*

Sat. Oct. 6

**Enhancing your Garden
with Bulbs...**
Featuring the Latest Varieties.
Speaker: Elizabeth Pierce Stout

Sun. Jul. 29

**Water Gardening -
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Lamb K of C Members Elected To High Offices



P.F.N., F.D.D. Bob Corrado and his wife Laura were selected as the Joseph Lamb K. of C's "Catholic Family of the Year." G.K. Josef Ort presented the award.
(Photo by Frank Jopp)



Otto Schmidtmann (left) was reappointed as district deputy for the third successive year for the 16th district K of C. Daniel Paternoster (center) was recently elected to serve as navigator of the Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg General Assembly. Robert Corrado (right) was elected to serve as chapter chairman for the Nassau—Suffolk K of C.
(Photo by Frank Jopp)

By Frank W. Jopp

Three members of the Joseph F. Lamb Council of the Knights of Columbus in Plainview, have recently been elected to prominent positions.

PG.K., P.F.N., F.D.D. Robert Corrado, a Plainview resident, was elected last month to the Office of Chapter Chairman of the Nassau—Suffolk Chapter K of C. This is the highest position in this body. He will serve during the Columbian year which started on July 1, and ends on June 30, 1991.

Corrado and his family were recently honored by the Joseph Lamb Council when they were selected as the Lamb K of C "Catholic Family of the Year."

PG.K. Daniel Paternoster was elected to navigator, the highest office of the Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg Assembly fourth degree K of C last month. The fourth degree is the patriotic arm of the K of C and is made up of fourth degree members from four local councils to form the Bishop P. Kellenberg General Assembly.

PG.K., F.N. Paternoster is a resident of Hicksville and has always been very active in the Joe Lamb Council and has held many offices in the council.

PG.K., F.D.D. Otto Schmidtmann has been reappointed to serve as the District Deputy for the 16th District K of C for the third successive year. As a district deputy, he is the representative of the Supreme knight and the New York State Deputy on a local council level.

The 16th district consists of three councils: Joseph F. Lamb Council 5723, Plainview; Joseph H. Gorman Council 5091, Syosset; and St. Pius X Council 10332, Plainview. Schmidtman has lived in Plainview for many years and has been very active on the Lamb Council.

Awards Night

The council hosted its annual awards night last month at Our Lady of Mercy in Hicksville.

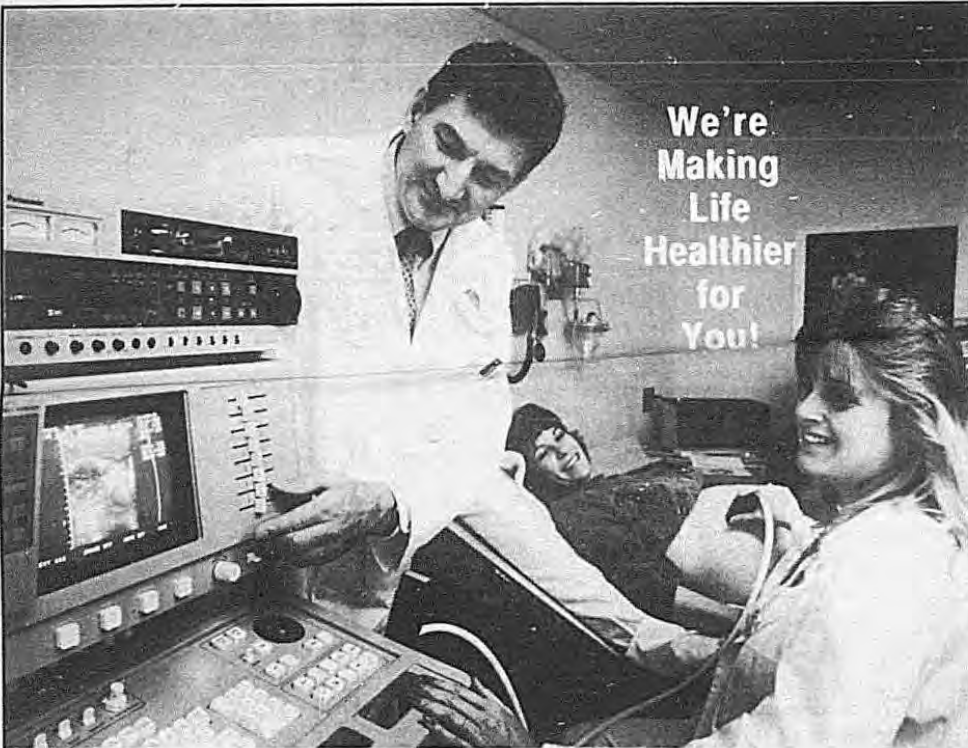
Plaques were presented by Grand Knight Josef Ort and D.G.K. Peter Volpe to 12 members of the council who had been selected throughout the year as "Knight of the Month."

One award was presented in the name of the deceased Brother Knight Mario Bignami.

A special plaque was presented to PG.K. John Lombardi, who was selected as the Lamb Council's "Knight of the Year." John is not only active in the K. of C., but also in the activities of Our Lady of Mercy Church and has held many offices in the Lamb Council. John lives in Hicksville with his wife, Pat.

The "Family of the Year" award was given to PG.K., P.F.N., F.D.D. Robert Corrado and

(continued on page 13)



A Window into Your Body

A new "window into the body" can help pregnant women learn more about the health of their unborn babies, enable people with circulation problems to determine if their blood vessels are blocked, and provide early detection of pelvic tumors. This state-of-the-art, high resolution, ultrasound scanner is now in operation at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove.

Radiologists with special training are staffing the new diagnostic radiology unit, making it possible for patients to receive the same medical care previously available only at major medical centers. It is no longer necessary to travel long distances to be assured of the very finest in medical care.

This is just one of the steps we are taking to make your hospital outstanding...

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Hometown Business



THE PIZZA CAFE: A new family owned and operated pizza store has opened at 526 South Broadway in the Denny's shopping center. New owners Ron Holfester Sr., Jim Imbriani, and Ron Holfester Jr. serve fresh pizza and Italian specialties. Ron, Jim and Ron formerly owned and operated the Pizza Plus in Bayside, Queens. The trio said they came to Hicksville because "the people are family oriented and they made us feel right at home." According to Ron Sr., they insist on only the finest top quality ingredients made fresh daily on the premises of the former Serpico Pizza.

AIMS Is On The Move

Gavin Pelling and Harold (The Mover) Salkin, of **AIMS Moving Systems**, at 79A Bloomingdale Road, announced that the company had a banner month of May.

Pelling and Salkin said that this past May, AIMS Moving Systems completed a 28 tractor trailer truck move from Hauppauge to North Carolina for the Max Daetwyler Company. AIMS Moving Systems also moved 27 of Max Daetwyler's employees, who were relocating from Long Island to North Carolina.

AIMS Moving Systems also completed a 25,000 square foot move for Progressive Supply, as well as a substantial department move for United States Technologies/Northern Systems.

Both Pelling and Salkin said they were "ecstatic" over the progress of their company and added that AIMS Moving Systems has just added another 48 foot air ride tractor trailer to their fleet to better serve their customers in the Long Island metropolitan area.

Local Chiropractor Continues 80 Year Tradition

Seth L. Berrin, D.C., a chiropractor in his second year of practice, has relocated and taken over the same office that has given 80 years of continuous community service. Dr. G. Louckes and Dr. R. Smith previously practiced for 45 and 35 years, respectively. Dr. Smith has since retired to Florida.

Now, Dr. Seth L. Berrin, located at 380 South Broadway, is offering his expertise in chiropractic care. His education includes a BS from Hofstra University and a DC and CCSP from New York Chiropractic College. He is a member of the American Chiropractic Association, International Chiropractic Association, American College of Sports Medicine, ACA Council on Sports Injuries and the Council on Diagnostic Imaging.

Dr. Berrin offers therapeutic services with programs focusing on functional restoration



Seth L. Berrin

through corrective-rehabilitation, exercise, education and ergonomics.

Merchant Of The Week

Puppies Plus

Puppies Plus, a new pet store located on 322 North Broadway along the Hicksville/Jericho border, has one of the largest selections of American Kennel Club puppies on Long Island.

The store also has a large stock of professional nutritional pet food with brand names such as Iams, Eukanuba, Science Diet, Triumph and more.

"We want to try to get people out of the supermarkets to here," said owner Marc Jacobs, who explained that all pet food isn't the same. He added that different animals need different pet food. For example, smaller and larger pets have different dietary needs, as do older and younger animals.

Puppies Plus also carries bird and fish supplies as well as custom handmade leashes and a few exotic items that might tempt your pet. For example, Puppies Plus sells Frosty Paws Dog Ice Cream, a frozen treat for dogs that doesn't contain milk, which dogs can't digest. For the more sophisticated pet the store also sells designer copycat fragrances.

Dogs can even come to the store to get their nails done. That's right, Puppies Plus has a professional grooming service and if you request it they will polish your dogs' nails in any color. This nail polish doesn't contain lead, which dogs are allergic to.

Speaking of allergies, for those dog lovers who are allergic to man's best friend, Puppies Plus carries two items to make owning a dog possible.

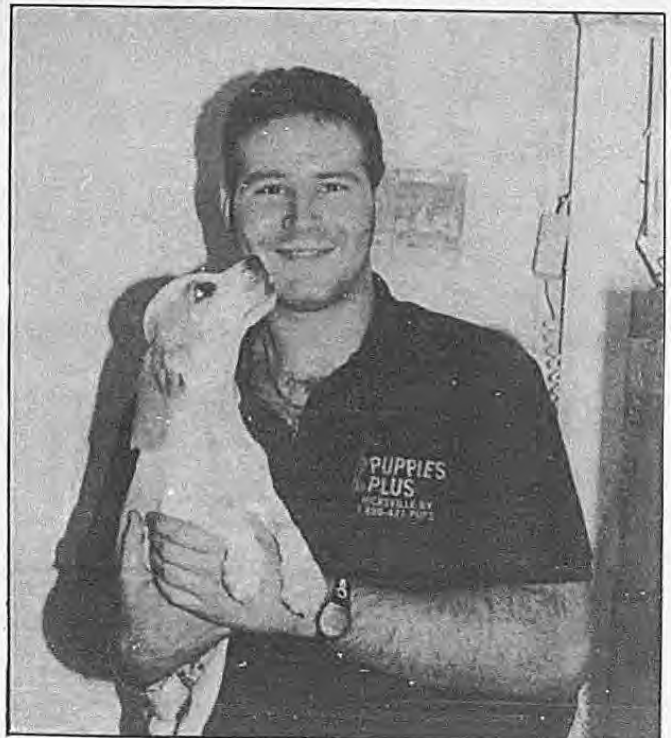
First of all, the store sells allerpet, a liquid solution that can be rubbed into the dogs fur to minimize the allergic reaction to the pet. Secondly is a puppy itself. One of the dogs Puppies Plus specializes in, a Bichon Frise, is non-allergic because it doesn't shed. It's also a very cute dog.

The other dogs Puppies Plus specializes in are Rottweilers, Chinese Shar-pei's, Labrador Retrievers, and Golden Retrievers.

The business is family run, said Jacobs, whose sister Lisa also works at the store. Both Lisa and Marc said they have "always loved animals," and grew up at their home in Dix Hills surrounded by dogs, cats and birds.

Jacobs encourages families to visit the "homey atmosphere" of the store. Families can come in here and feel free to pet the dogs," said Jacobs. He added, "We don't mind browsers." Since the store opened

Jacobs said Puppies Plus has been very busy and selling out of puppies. The store has free pickup (for grooming) and free delivery (for supplies and grooming). Puppies Plus is open seven days a week. Their phone number is 1-800-427-PUPS.



Puppies Plus owner Marc Jacobs gets a kiss from one of his puppies.

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GAMES & HANKEE
GAMES \$1 BEER
GAMES

DINNER NIGHTLY SPECIALS MON.-THURS. MONDAY

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"RIB NITE" ALL YOU CAN EAT BABY BACK RIBS
WEDNESDAY
"OVER THE HUMP" PARTY INDIVIDUAL PIZZAS PLUS SPECIAL DRINK PRICES
THURSDAY
"PASTA NITE" ALL YOU CAN EAT CHOICE OF 4 DIFFERENT PASTA DISHES SALAD BAR ON WEEKENDS CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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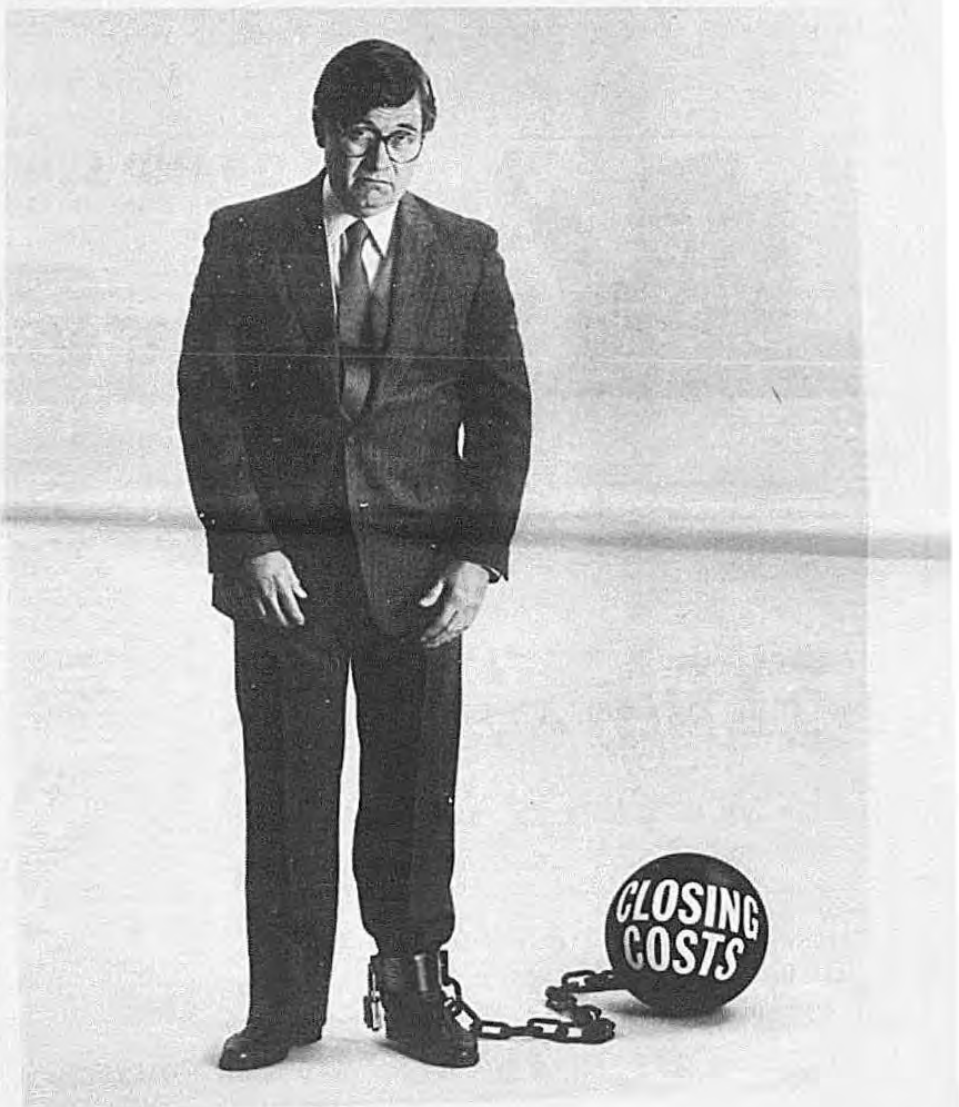
EquityLink™ from The Bank of New York is different. It allows you to open a home equity credit line with absolutely no upfront fees or closing costs. Which means you don't have to pay for things like an appraisal fee, mortgage recording tax, title insurance or bank attorney's fees. We even refund the application fee at the closing.

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Not surprisingly, The Bank of New York also offers you some of the lowest home equity interest rates in the New York area. If you'd like to know just how much you can save with an EquityLink credit line, visit one of our more than 240 convenient branches.

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So if you're thinking about a home equity credit line, think about The Bank of New York. And close the book on closing costs.



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First Woman Officer In Bell System To Retire

Grace J. Fippinger, vice president-secretary and treasurer of NYNEX Corporation, announced that she will retire from NYNEX by the end of 1990, after 42 years of service. Fippinger, a former Hicksville resident, was appointed the first woman officer in the Bell System in 1974. She has been an officer at NYNEX since its inception in 1984.

For many years Fippinger has been one of the leading women in corporate America. As treasurer and secretary at one of the nation's leading companies, she has played a powerful role in the business community, particularly in the financial arena, and has been a dynamic role model for businesswomen.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., Fippinger joined New York Telephone in 1948 and held a variety of operating assignments in Long Island, Brooklyn and Queens. In 1974 she became the first woman officer in the Bell System when she was elected vice president, secretary and treasurer of New York Telephone.

"Grace has had a long and outstanding career with NYNEX and at New York

Telephone, and among America's business leadership," said NYNEX Chairman William C. Ferguson. "Her intelligence, insight and charm have earned the respect and friendship of her many business colleagues, and she has been instrumental in shaping and leading our corporation. She will be greatly missed."

"I was very fortunate to pursue a career with the Bell System and then with NYNEX," said Fippinger. "From early on, the company was committed to recognizing and promoting the talents of women. It has been a long and rewarding journey, with many wonderful friends and colleagues."

Fippinger serves on a number of business and community boards. She is a director of Pfizer Inc., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, The Bear Stearns Companies Inc., Paramount Communications, Inc., and Apple Bank for Savings. She is a trustee of the Citizen's Budget Commission. She is an honorary member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA).

Among honors Fippinger has received are: the John Peter Zenger Award for outstanding



Grace Fippinger

service and achievement in 1975 from the Nassau County Press Association; the Catalyst Award for Achievement by Businesswomen in 1977; and the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn/Queens Award for Achievement and Excellence. In addition, Fippinger has earned honorary degrees from Marymount Manhattan College, Molloy College and St. Lawrence University. Miss Fippinger resides in Woodbury, N.Y.

With Fippinger's pending retirement, the NYNEX Board of Directors appointed Jeffrey S. Rubin to the position of vice president-Finance, effective Aug. 1. Fippinger will continue her duties as corporate secretary while her responsibilities as corporate treasurer will be assumed by Rubin.

NYNEX Corporation, based in New York, provides telecommunications services and information products to a diverse base of customers in 13 countries and across the United States. Through New England Telephone and New York Telephone, NYNEX delivers quality telecommunications services to the Northeastern United States.

GRAND OPENING

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<p>- APPETIZERS -</p> <p>Fresh Zucchini 3.00 Mozzarella Sticks 4.00 Garlic Bread 1.75 w/Cheese 2.50 Garlic Knots - 1 dozen 2.50 French Fries 1.50 Cheese Fries 2.00 Crisp Onion Rings 2.50 Side of Meatballs 2.75 Side of Sausage 2.75</p> <p>- FINE CRAFTED SALADS -</p> <p>Antipasto Small 4.95 Lg. 8.50 Loaded with fresh meats, cheese and Italian specialties. Try it!</p> <p>Chef Salad 5.50 The Cafe Style - 8 delicious meats & cheeses accompanied by tomato, egg & pickles served on a bed of greens</p> <p>Salad Plate - Your choice of our creamy homemade salad served with salad garnish</p> <p>Chicken 5.50 Tuna 4.95 Shrimp 6.50</p> <p>Cheese Salad 4.95 Fresh greens and homemade croutons tossed in our creamy Caesar dressing</p> <p>Pasta Salad priced accordingly Daily made special creations Ask us!</p> <p>Tossed Salad - The name says it all! Sm. 2.25 Lg. 3.95</p> <p>Our salads are a meal in themselves. Good for 1 or 2. All salads served with breadsticks</p> <p>- DELICIOUS -</p> <p>Homemade salads - From checked meats All served on a fresh Italian herb, every stuffed.</p> <p>Sliced Roast Beef 3.95 Oven Roasted Turkey 3.95 Boar's Head Ham 3.95 Garlic Salmon 3.95 Cheese Combo 3.50 Cafe Italiano (the works) 4.50 Chunky Chicken Salad 3.95 Creamy Tuna Salad 3.95 Fresh Shrimp Salad 4.50 Cheese on above add 50¢ Above served with lettuce & tom. choice of dressing & pickles</p>	<p>- HOT FANCIES -</p> <p>Italian Classics - All home cooked by our family, served on a fresh Italian herb.</p> <p>Meatballs 3.50 Sausage 3.50 Sausage & Peppers 3.95 Chicken Cutlets 3.95 Eggplant 3.95 Veal Cutlet 4.50 Shrimp 4.95 Pasta & Eggs 3.50 Peppers & Eggs 3.50 Parmigiano on above add 50¢</p> <p>- ORIGINAL ETHIOPIAN STEAKS -</p> <p>2-1/2 cups of succulent, marinated steak served with your choice of rice, pasta or a fresh Italian herb. Garlic sauce. Try our!</p> <p>Plain Steak 4.25 Cheese Steak 4.95 Provisional Steak 4.95 Pizza Steak 5.25 Steak Steak 4.95 Bacon/Cheese 5.50 Three Cheese - American - Swiss - Provolone 5.50 Cafe Steak 5.50 Cheese steak on garlic bread with onions and tomatoes</p> <p>- CAFE CHICKEN SANDWICHES -</p> <p>A delicious breaded succulent marinated, grilled, then breaded with your favorite Italian sauce. Served on a fresh roll with lettuce & tomato.</p> <p>Your choice - \$4.95 Italian melted mozzarella, tomato sauce Americano American cheese & bacon Swiss Swiss cheese & Dijon mustard Cheese Combo New American & mozzarella Classico Mashed mushrooms & provolone Cafe Special mushrooms, peppers, onions</p>	<p>- CULINARY SPECIALTIES -</p> <p>Served hot from the oven...</p> <p>Your choice - \$3.75</p> <p>Hippy Roll Sausage, pepper, onion, mozzarella & tomato sauce Chicken Roll chicken breast, mozzarella sauce Broccoli Roll sauteed broccoli, mozzarella, tomato sauce Spinach Roll Fresh spinach sauteed with ricotta, mozzarella, grated parmesan Veggie Roll eggplant, mushroom, broccoli, mozzarella, tomato sauce</p> <p>Catering stuffed with ricotta, mozzarella, grated cheese ham also available</p> <p>Look For Our Daily Roll Specials</p> <p>- PIZZA -</p> <p>14 homemade delectable, creamy, mozzarella, chunky Italian sauce.</p> <p>Large Cheese 8.50 w/ topping 10.25 Slice 1.25 Whopping 1.85</p> <p>Your choice of toppings</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Meatball</td> <td>Garlic</td> <td>Peppers</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Peppercorn</td> <td>Sausage</td> <td>Anchovies</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Onion</td> <td>Mushrooms</td> <td>Olives</td> </tr> </table> <p>Gourmet Toppings priced accordingly</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Three Cheese</td> <td>Broccoli & Cheddar</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Eggplant</td> <td>Bacon & Onion</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sonach</td> <td>Stuffed Pizza</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Special</td> <td>Lasagna</td> </tr> </table> <p>A Variety of White Pizza (Schedules Available Daily by the slice)</p> <p>- NICLIAN PIZZA -</p> <p>The Cafe Specialty! Our homemade delectable topped with creamy mozzarella then covered with our special homemade pizza sauce. Grated cheese, olive oil and herbs can be.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Sicilian Pie</td> <td>11.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>w/ topping</td> <td>13.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Slice</td> <td>1.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>w/ topping</td> <td>1.85</td> </tr> </table> <p>All orders served with linguine or rigatoni and fresh bread</p>	Meatball	Garlic	Peppers	Peppercorn	Sausage	Anchovies	Onion	Mushrooms	Olives	Three Cheese	Broccoli & Cheddar	Eggplant	Bacon & Onion	Sonach	Stuffed Pizza	Special	Lasagna	Sicilian Pie	11.50	w/ topping	13.25	Slice	1.25	w/ topping	1.85	<p>- PASTA -</p> <p>Your choice of homemade or checked with the #1 our special hot sauce...</p> <p>Shrimp Pesto - with a splash of tomato 9.95 Fillet Di Pomodoro - prosciutto onion, tomato 6.50 Fresh Clam Sauce - white or red 6.95 Con Broccoli - sauteed - white or red 8.50 Cafe Special - garlic, olive oil, mushrooms 4.95 Mantova - plum tomato, garlic, basil 4.95 Bolognese - fresh meat sauce, peas 5.95 Seafood Fra Diavolo - shrimp, calamari, scallop in a spicy tomato sauce 9.95 Chicken Florentine - chicken, spinach in a creamy tomato sauce 7.95</p> <p>Tortelloni or Fettucine Available with a Mantova, Alfredo, or Carbonara Sauce</p> <p>Mantova 9.95 Alfredo 8.50 Carbonara 8.95</p> <p>Look For Our Daily Pasta Specials</p> <p>- BAKED PASTA -</p> <p>Baked Rigatoni 5.50 Baked Rigatoni Siciliano 6.50 Homemade Ravioli 5.50 Homemade Stuffed Shells 5.50 Homemade Lasagna 5.95 Homemade Manicotti 5.50</p> <p>- ENTREES -</p> <p>Chicken Parmigiana 7.95 Veal Parmigiana 8.95 Eggplant Parmigiana 7.50 Eggplant Rollatini - stuffed with ricotta, mozzarella 9.50 Shrimp Parmigiana 8.95 Shrimp Scampi 9.95 Shrimp Fra Diavolo 9.95 Fried Shrimp 8.95</p> <p>All orders served with linguine or rigatoni and fresh bread</p>
Meatball	Garlic	Peppers																										
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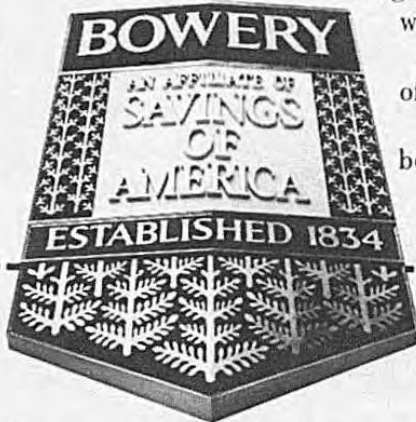
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Bottoms Up Pub on Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville was one of the restaurants cited for illegally receiving surplus food earmarked for the needy and schools.

(continued from page 1)

Feds Put The Freeze On Cold Food Storage Scam

Patrick R. Roberto of 219 Fox Hollow Rd. in Woodbury, Thomas Duffley of 80 Hazard Ave. in Huntington Station, James P. Roberto of 592 Meadowbrook Road in Uniondale, Anthony Roberto Sr. of 2468 Bell Ct., and Emmet Haltigan of 106 Prospect Ct. (both in Bellmore)

Also, David Byrd of 40 Maple Ave. and Frank Butler of 22 Beech St. (both in Wyandanch), Joseph P. Dunne of 19 Kathy Ct. in Northport, James Lenahan of 78 Coachman

Ln. in Levittown, Bruce Ferguson of 245 Wellington Rd. in Mineola, James W. Ramous Jr. of 322 Harvard Rd. in Garden City South, Robert M. Cregan of 2762 Sarah Drive in Wantagh, and Thomas Samodolski of 3 Cascade Ct. in Dix Hills.

Also named as a corporate defendant in the case was King Catering at 60 Smith Street in Farmingdale.

Two Robbed At LIRR

Two people were robbed and injured while they were at the Hicksville Railroad station this past week.

On Sunday, a 26-year-old man was waiting at the railroad station at 12:50 a.m. for a west-bound train when he was approached by three male whites, according to Second Precinct Police.

One subject punched the man knocking him to the ground. After taking his wallet containing \$40, the subjects fled on the next west-bound train. The victim was taken to Syosset Hospital and treated for a broken arm.

Early Monday morning, a 38-year-old man was walking through the station when an unknown subject approached him from the rear and yelled something to him. As the man turned around, he was struck twice in the face with a large radio, knocking him to the ground, police said.

A second subject swung a bicycle at the victim who was able to grab the bike and push the subject away. Two additional subjects then approached the victim and after removing \$200 from the victim's pocket, the four fled the scene on foot in an unknown direction.

The victim was taken to Central General Hospital in Plainview for treatment of multiple lacerations to the face.

The subjects were all male whites in their early teens, approximately 5'0". Three were wearing T-shirts, the other was bare-chested. The Second Squad is continuing the investigation of both cases.

In other police matters, a home on Meade Avenue was broken into sometime between 8 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. on July 11. Stolen was a VCR, two electric guitars and a tape recorder.



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Give A Hoot.
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Forest Service-USDA



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Joseph Lamb K of C

(continued on page 6)

his family who have lived in Plainview for many years. Bob has been active in the council for years and has also served as District Deputy. In addition, he has been a Navigator, the top office, in the fourth degree of the Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg Assembly.

P.G.K. Corrado was also recently elected as chapter chairman of the Nassau-Suffolk Assembly.



P.G.K. John Lombardi received a plaque naming him as the the Joseph F. Lamb Council "Knight of the Year."

On the left is Grand Knight Josef Ort and P.G.K., P.F.N., F.D.D. Peter Volpe on the right. (Photo by Frank Jopp)

Government Watch

Hearing On Zone Change

A request for a change of zone in Hicksville from a "D" Residential District to an "R-O" Residence Office District will be the subject of a Tuesday, Oct. 9 hearing of the Oyster Bay Town Board.

The applicants, Harry Ravetz, Giovanni Cimmino and Ferner Mollberg, are seeking the change of zone from 'D' Residential

District to 'R-O' Residence Office District for the purpose of utilizing the premises as an accounting office. The property is located on the north side of Old Country Road, west of South Elm Street also known by the street address of 156 Old Country Road, Hicksville.

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

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No Decision Yet On Possible Budget Re-vote

(continued from page 3)

budget, (2) to give ongoing advisory recommendations to the Superintendent and (3) to give a final advisory recommendation to the Board of Education."

Action Items

The district will be seeking a new Director of Continuing Education and Principal of the Evening High School at a stipend of \$10,000, as approved by the board. This position had been held by Kenneth Keegan for the past nine years. His most recent salary was \$16,800. Keegan, who desired to continue in the position, received much support from local organizations and residents.

The Board approved recently enacted laws which provide an increase from \$12,025 to \$15,000 in the maximum income permitted for a 50 percent senior citizen's real property tax exemption. It also approved the extension of a "sliding scale" provision for a senior citizen exemption from real property taxes in accordance with Chapter 588 of the Laws of 1989.

Public Session

The abrupt end to the Board meeting after over two hours of debate with apparently nothing accomplished left the audience so startled that the meeting almost closed without any member of the public speaking.

However, teacher Gail Ash asked for the opportunity to speak with regard to a possible transfer of principals for 1990-91. Miltenberg replied that the Board has not discussed this issue and that no decisions have been made.

Only two residents spoke during the first public session. Ron Hildebrandt asked why the district had not applied for any asbestos grants. Fenton replied that the District had unsuccessfully filed for such a grant two years ago. Before undertaking the paperwork involved this past year, she said inquiry was made as to criteria for a grant and learned that Hicksville's per capita income level was too high. She added, "We do apply for every grant we are eligible for."

Charles Strugatz recommended nine proposals regarding bus disembarkation and inquired why the meeting's agenda did not include his offer to donate his campaign fund balance from his unsuccessful bid for a Board seat. He urged all who ran to donate their balance as well. The Board had rejected his initial offer of \$26,54 on June 20.

Next Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education is scheduled for August 8 at 8:15 in the Administration Building.



LILCO Car Wash Helps Handicapped Child

LONG ISLAND LIGHTING COMPANY employees from the Hicksville Operations Center rolled up their sleeves to help a 7-year-old Hauppauge girl with cerebral palsy. The employees volunteered their lunch hours to wash cars and raised \$1,300 to help purchase a Touch Talker for Katie Greco, of Hauppauge. The Touch Talker will enable Katie to communicate using keys with symbols on them. When a key is depressed, a synthesized voice speaks the word. The LILCO employees' car wash successfully raised more than one-fifth the cost of a Touch Talker for Katie.

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SAT. 9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Kiwanis Club Bestows Scholarship Awards

The winners of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club Scholarship and Awards were invited, along with their parents, to the club's June 27 luncheon meeting to receive their awards and the congratulations and best wishes of Kiwanis.

This year, the Hicksville Kiwanis Club gave

two scholarships in the name of "Dr. Charles J. Masik Scholarship" awarded to Steven Rubin and Tony Ng, two scholarships "In Honor of Former Kiwanians" awarded to Christine Russo and Chan Park, as well as two "Frank Chlumsky Awards" awarded to Augustine Hansen and Nancy Roux.

The Kiwanis Scholarship Committee, chaired by Kiwanian Ed Kamber, awarded the scholarships based on the usual criteria: scholastic achievement, financial need and the student must be a Hicksville resident, graduating from high school and registered as a full-time college student beginning in

September. The Frank Chlumsky Awards were awarded as a cash grant to two Hicksville High School graduates who most closely emulated the community and civic activity of the late "Uncle" Frank Chlumsky, who was well known for his dedication to the Hicksville community and Kiwanis International.



Seated, left, is Frances McKillop, the daughter of the late Frank Chlumsky, and standing behind her is Augustine Hansen. Seated on the right is Marian Masik, the widow of the late Dr. Charles Masik and standing behind her is Steven Rubin.



Seated, from left, are award recipients Chan Park, Steven Rubin, Augustine Hansen and Christine Russo. Standing: Kiwanis Scholarship Committee members Ed Kamber and Don Johnston. Tony Ng and Nancy Roux could not attend the luncheon.



Seated, left: Henry Brengel, Jr., son of the late Henry Brengel, Sr., and standing behind him is Chan Park. Seated on the right is Minnie Rothstein, the widow of the late Sol Rothstein and standing behind her is Christine Russo.

(Photos by Sieg Widder)

Don't Forget . . .

All social notes are free of charge. If you would like to get your announcement printed—whether it be an anniversary, birthday, wedding, engagement, a trip you took, relatives who came to visit, an achievement—simply send the information to 132 East Second Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, and we'll do the rest.

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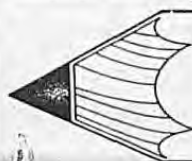
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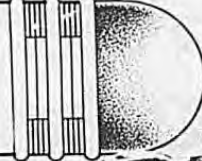
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Auxiliary Police Report

Last month, 19 members of the Hicksville Auxiliary Police Unit 312 volunteered a total of 626 patrol hours.

This includes an incident when two officers observed a large group of youths causing a disturbance at the Hicksville Middle School on Jerusalem Avenue. With the assistance of the Eighth Precinct, the youths

were dispersed from the area.

Unit 312 assisted the N.C.P.D. with traffic control for the New York State Games for the Disabled in Mitchell Park, Uniondale, the Freeport Festival, the West Hempstead Fire Department parade, the Massapequa Centennial parade and the LILCO Employee Picnic in Hicksville.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Hicksville High School student Augustine Hansen is this year's winner of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club's John Hill Memorial Scholarship Award. Pictured with Augustine are his aunt Anita Abrahamson, his grandmother Mary Tornatore and Rotary president Tom McConnon. Augustine plans to attend SUNY Stony Brook in the fall.

(Photo by George Waters)

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Our Lady of Mercy Seniors Install Officers



Seated from left: Nina Viviano, Lillian Cardone, Carmela Liguori, Marge Albora, Rose Leahy, Kitty Russo and Grace Giordano, Standing: Ann Broncato, Christine Marchesiello, Annette Kalen and Evelyn DeLuca.

Our Lady of Mercy senior citizens celebrated the installation of their officers at the Villa Victor restaurant in Syosset last month.

Officers installed were Mike Kaczmarek—president, Lenore Minietta—vice president, Emma Torzilli—secretary,

Ann D'Andria—treasurer, Sam Cuomo—assistant treasurer, and Dorothy Jurgens—social secretary.

Sixteen members were sworn in as a board of directors and Myra Giansante, club director for the past six years, agreed to stay with the group on a "volunteer basis."



Seated from left: Past president Betty Anton, Sister Mary Seton, Monsignor James Boesel and Director Myra Giansante. Standing: Oldest member (95) Henry Thode, Ethel Meyers, Josephine Dilger, Phil Ranno and Vicky Ranno.



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Library Summer Reading Clubs In Full Swing

The first day of the July registration drew a large crowd of parents and children to the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library. Almost 700 books were checked out of the Children's Room July 2, and the library hopes that many of the books will be included in the Summer Reading Clubs. There are two reading clubs, one for younger non-readers and one for independent readers. The "Monkeyshines Club" is designed for children who are read to and there are over 50 registered already. The "Library Safari Club" boasts almost 100 members and each member gets a chance in a raffle every time they come to the library or read so many pages. There is still time to register for either club.

All members and their families are invited to a final club party on Monday, Aug. 27. Dan Conley from Connecticut will sing his original songs, accompanying himself on the guitar. Refreshments will be served and party times are 4-5 p.m. for "Monkeyshines" and 7-8 p.m. for "Library Safari". The reading club parties are funded by a grant from the Chase Manhattan Bank and this is the second year the Children's Room has been awarded a grant for their reading club programs.

Our unique Safari decorations were done by staff member Lolita Vosper.

Family Shows
Come in out of heat, check out the newly renovated Community Room and enjoy a show designed for children and their parents.

Two Nassau County-sponsored shows are scheduled. On Monday, July 30, at 2 p.m., see Steve Rodman, the "Magician's Magician", a former consultant to the production of *The Wiz*, on Broadway. The following Monday, on Aug. 6, at 2 p.m., see a puppet show, *1,2 Monster Zoo*.

Joan Abramowitz will bring her guitar and on Wednesday, Aug. 1, she will present two separate singalong programs designed for different ages. At 2 p.m. there will be a "Mommy and Me" singalong for children 2 and 3 years old. At 3 p.m. there will be a program for children ages four and older.

On Friday, Aug. 10, there will be three disabilities awareness programs using puppets. The "Making Friends" program is designed for two different ages. For 3-5-year-olds and their parents there are two sessions, 10:30 and 11:30. For children entering third and fourth grade there is a 1:30 program. You must register for "Making Friends" and we accept registrations over the phone.

All of these programs are free, but "Making Friends" requires advanced registration.

For this program only, the library accepts telephone registrations. All other programs have free seating on a first come, first served basis. Call 931-147 for information.

Book Discussion

All avid readers are invited to join the Book Discussion Group at the Hicksville Public Library. Registration is **NOT** required, just come in on the second Wednesday of the month starting September 12 and join the fellow readers.

The following books are on the discussion schedule for 1990:

September 12, *Bright Flows the River* by Taylor Caldwell, led by Edna Slater.

October 10, *Poetry Reading* by published poet Virginia Terris who will be present at this meeting to lead the discussion.

November 14, *Spring Madness of Mr. Sermon* by R. F. Delderfield, led by Bill Slater.

December 12, *Good Times* by Russell Baker, led by Naomi Wittenberg.

Career Counseling

Free, confidential career counseling is available at the Hicksville Public Library. If you want to update your resume or wish to re-enter the job market or if you are thinking about a career change, the Career Counselor can help. Call 931-147 for an appointment.



WHAT'S SUMMER WITHOUT ICE CREAM? Coris Hetner, a 39 year resident, makes ice cream the old-fashioned way for her family. She was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Linda Hetner, on July 4th. After a barbecue and ice cream, they all went for a ride on Linda and Bob's boat to watch the fireworks at Glen Cove.

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New Rotary Club president Tom McConnon, checks a scale for the weight of John Komara, Jr.

Weight Loss Challenge Benefits Scholarship

Groom-to-be John Komara will be following in the footsteps of other Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club newlyweds by taking on a great challenge.

At the annual Rotary Club Installation Dinner last month, members took part in a weigh-in. The terms of the challenge are for John to get back on the scale one year after he is married. The newlywed will have to pay \$25 for every pound he gained. Or, for every pound he loses, the club will have to pay \$25. The money collected will be used to start a scholarship foundation for Hicksville and Jericho students.

John Komara weighed in at 190 pounds.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

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

CATHOLIC

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

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gattner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenwick. Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 6:30 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. in the lower church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the tower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel. 931-0056. The Rev. Edward Barrant, Pastor. The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Giuntini, Assoc. Pastors. The Rev. Frederic J. Harrer, Pastor Emeritus. Services: Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 938-1233/931-9055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald. Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

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

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville. Tel. 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos. Services: Sunday Orthos at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 8:00 a.m. **St. Athanasian Orthodox Church** 40 W. Carl at Frederick Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 541-8977. Father Edward Peharich, Pastor. Services: Sunday Divine Liturgy at 8:15 a.m. followed by Fellowship Hour.

JEWISH

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

Hicksville Jewish Center Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie Dr., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-9323. Services: Friday evenings at 8:30. Saturday morning at 9:30. Hebrew School Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Primer School meets on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. The Men's Club meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Routes 106/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel. 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time, Sat. sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 938-8693. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

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

METHODIST

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

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Letters From Our Readers

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

Upset With Decision

To The Editor:

I am very upset with the recent decision handed down by the school board to not fund "Band Camp" in Pennsylvania.

I am a former member. I was a part of the band for four years, the latter two I was drum major.

"Band Camp" was never a vacation. I attended for three years. The fourth year "camp" was in Hicksville. Our concentration and enthusiasm was way down that week.

"Camp" is a week of learning drills, music, and most importantly, being a part of one unit. Bonds between people are made. You share a wonderful week away getting to know people who in school you thought you would never like.

In this day and age shouldn't we encourage these people? We shouldn't shoot down their hopes.

I read the letter written by the current member and she is absolutely correct. The intensity and your drive to become the best is not the same when you're standing in the hot sun on the field behind the high school, there are too many distractions.

I give credit to Jim McRoy and his great staff. They really care about those kids. I went through three different directors and scores of different staff members. Finally they have a chance of being number one. They have a committed leadership so why not give them what they deserve? I hope the school board finds it in their hearts next year to pick up the tab.

Finally, I just need to say that I wish the band the best of luck. Don't let anything or

anyone stop you from achieving what you want. You'll be number one. Just keep the spirit alive!

Christina Tucker
Drum Major, Class of '87

Thank You

To The Editor:

Thank you to the Hicksville Fire Department for the response on the rescue call for Shannon on Sunday. Thank you for all who responded. Shannon has a big thank you for John the paramedic who talked to me from the house to the hospital.

We thank each and everyone of you again.
Shannon and the Ryan Family

Band Tuition

This letter is being published upon request:

To The Editor:

We would like to thank the people of Hicksville for their wonderful support of the Hicksville High School Band.

Because of the funding problems we are having, a few people have asked how they could sponsor all or part of a band member's tuition to Band Workshop in East Stroudsburg. We feel this is a wonderful idea. If anyone would like to sponsor a band member, full tuition is \$162, but anything would be a big help. Please send your check to Band Parents Association, c/o David Masters, 87 Cherry Lane, Hicksville, New York 11801, or call 681-2036.

Joyce Jurgensen
B.P.A. Member

Charity Tournament Honors Hometown Boy

The Hicksville Charity Tournament will be presenting the "Hicksville Community Hero Award" to Paul Joseph Jurgensen of Hicksville.

The tournament, which is sponsored by Hicksville's three local sports organizations—Hicksville Baseball Association, St. Ignatius CYO and Hicksville Police Athletic League (PAL)—will be held in Aug. 25 at noon.

Paul Jurgensen attended the East Street School and is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School. Paul enlisted in the U.S. Army, went through jump school and became a member of the 82nd Airborne, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

On December 20, 1989, Paul took part in the United State's successful invasion of

Panama. His unit jumped into Panama from 500 feet under enemy fire. Twenty-three soldiers were killed, including four from Paul's unit.

Many dignitaries from Nassau County and the Town of Oyster Bay will be attending the opening ceremonies. The Sound of Long Island Drum and Bugle Corp. will be performing during the ceremonies. The Hicksville Cub Scout Pack 172 will be the color guard and the Nassau County Mounted Police Unit will be there as well.

The tournament will benefit Make a Wish Foundation and all donations can be mailed to that organization at 382 Main Street, Port Washington, NY 11050.



At Our Lady of Mercy

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED YOUTH: Each year the Johns Hopkins University conducts a search for academically talented youth. To qualify, students had to be in the seventh grade and to have better than a 97 percent in math, verbal, science, or composite sections of an acceptable standardized test. There were 11 seventh graders who qualified to participate in this project. They are: Andrew Carter, Michael Keilty, Camille Veneziano, Gibi George, Patricia Kim, Maria Saccardi, Kimberly Smith, Denise Ahern, Kenneth Furst, Brian Schell and Thomas Whitmore. Shown here are nine of the Our Lady of Mercy students who achieved this honor.

Obituaries

John Mitchell

John Mitchell, a well-known custodian at Lee Avenue Elementary School, died on July 16. He was 59.

Mr. Mitchell, who served in the Navy from 1948 to 1952, came to Hicksville in 1971 and worked at Woodland Avenue and Old Country Road Elementary Schools and the high school. In 1979 he began working at Lee Avenue and was promoted to head custodian several years later.

Mr. Mitchell, a Bethpage resident, is survived by his wife, Kathleen and two sons, John and Matthew.

Richard D. Brucato

Richard D. Brucato, a longtime employee at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, died on July 4 at Mid Island Hospital. He was 82.

Mr. Brucato is survived by two nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on July 7. Interment was at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

Fellow employees said he will always be remembered warmly.

Obituaries are printed free of charge. Send all information to Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. Or FAX information to 742-5867.

Community Calendar

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

Friday, July 27

• "Sneakers" presented by the Nassau County Recreation Department Show Mobile, for children of all ages, Parkville Branch of the Great Neck Library. Tickets required.

• Film: In Country, Great Neck House, Admission by Park Card. 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 28

• Live Performance: The Boyfriend by Plaza Productions, Steppingstone Park. 8 p.m.

• Bishop James Daly, Vicar General of the Rockville Centre Diocese, will celebrate a Pro-Life Mass at 7 a.m. at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, 129 Broadway. For information call 681-9608.

Sunday, July 29

• Live Performance: Contemporary Ballet Company, Steppingstone Park. 8 p.m.

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 Step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Tuesday, August 2

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

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

• Transitions, the person center offers a person-centered alternative to dealing with life changes, 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave. Fee: \$10. For in-

formation call 796-1989.

Wednesday, August 1

• "All About Seashells" at the Gregory Museum. Bring up to 2 shells or shell jewelry for discussion. Ages 7 to adult, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

• Hicksville Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

Thursday, August 2

• "Songs and Dances" at 8 p.m., Holy Trinity High School, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville, 15. (through August 4) For information call 433-2090.

• Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St. For information call 931-9310.

• Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge inn.

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church. For information call 795-6814.

• For "Victorious Living in the 90's" join a "Spirit-filled" Bible study meeting at 8 p.m. For information call 681-1671.

Friday, August 3

• "New Retiree Club" at the Great Neck Senior Center, 80 Grace Ave., at 2 p.m. In the planning are trips to museums, concerts, shows, and out of state trips. For information call 487-0025.

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church. For information call 735-1583.

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church. For information call 795-6814.

State Economist Delivers Address To LIA

New York State Economic Development Director Vincent Tese told Long Island small businessmen and the Long Island Association (LIA) recently that Long Island's downsliding economy is following cyclical trends. At a breakfast meeting of the LIA on July 11, Tese said the after eight strong years, the down side of the economic cycle is presenting itself to Long Island.

Tese made his comments in an address to more than 500 business leaders at the LIA's Executive Breakfast meeting, at which time

numerous advocates for small business on Long Island were recognized.

According to the State's Economic Czar, one of the ways Long Island and New York State can maintain a strong economy is to become players in the global market, in light of new trade avenues that are opening in Eastern Europe. Currently, he said, only 50 companies are involved in 90 percent of the export business in New York State. What's more, of those, many are upstate.



NYSE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR Vincent Tese addressed the LIA's Executive Breakfast recently. Shown above are (l to r), U.S. Small Business Administration Regional Director Charles Freeman, LIA Small Business Council Chairwoman Sally Slacke, LIA President James L. Larocca, and Tese.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

HOW TO PICK A BROKER—PART 3 WORKING WITH THE BROKER

For the last two weeks we have discussed brokers in modified boiler room operations and what the ideal broker does to re-search stocks.



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

solicits you by telephone. They are probably

young and without seasoning and experience. Let them get the experience with someone else's money.

Last week we discussed what the superior broker does for independent research. The broker has the information and now must pass it along to the clients so that they can act upon the recommendation.

The broker has a list to call. Who does the broker call first? The broker's list will be arranged by profit potential (to the broker) and the quality of the customers. The person who provides the most income and is a nice person gets the first call. This is not necessarily the largest customer. If a client is not nice, or is an obnoxious person, they may be down the list.

Is this important? Definitely. Our broker has researched and found a company with a limited number of outstanding shares. When the broker calls, the clients start to buy. The first buy orders will be at a lower price. Let's say \$12/share. As the list is covered, the 50th person may buy at \$14. The 75th at \$15. The 100th at \$20, and so on. The longer the list and the better the quality of client, the greater the price increase.

The time comes to sell. The top of the list is called first. The first to buy is the first asked to sell. They make the biggest profit because they bought at the lowest price. The last to buy is the last to sell. Assume that the price advanced to \$27. The first person got out at \$27 (profit \$15/share). As the selling pressure increases the price will drop. The last person in at \$20 may sell at \$22 (profit \$2). That is 10 percent and nothing to complain about. The first more than doubled their money. The broker is happy also. The research has paid off.

That is the reason for rule #1. It will get you higher on the list. The broker is a human being. They would rather talk to people who are nice. It also means that they will make mistakes, everyone does.

How do you find these great brokers? The procedure should be identical to finding the best doctor, lawyer or financial planner. You shop. After all it is your money. So rule #1 for finding this super broker is to ask your friends. Get two or three names and then contact them. You can be sure the information is reliable. Your friends will not suggest a lemon.

Rule #2. Get someone who gives you a good feeling. You want someone who is well informed and knowledgeable. You need someone who gives you confidence. The confidence has to be mutual. As an example, you may want to sell, the broker disagrees and advises not to sell. This does the broker out of a commission, but builds confidence and clients. Many brokers work on the 50 percent gain rule. A 50 percent profit is the time to sell. That is foolish and can limit your profits. If a stock is still good, go with it. A superbroker will not let you sell a good stock.

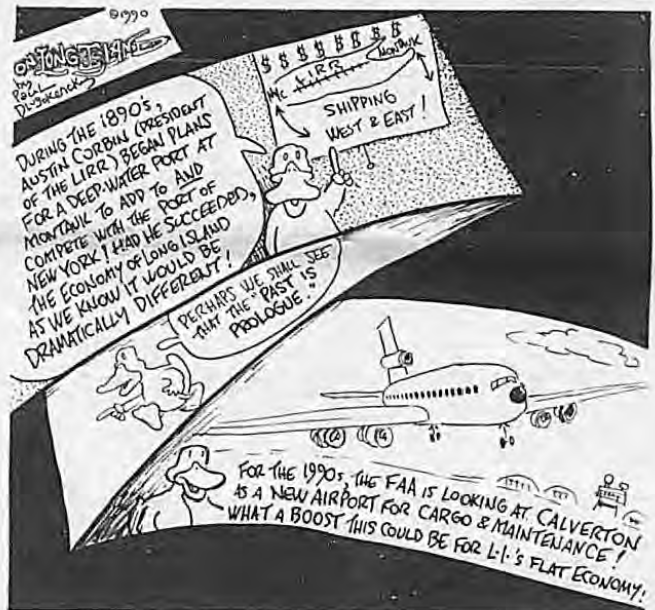
Rule #3. Get someone who is good at the specialty that you are interested in for your investments. That means you may need more

A Letter from Lubelle...

...The most amazing, exciting thing has happened—I have received the invitation to a golden wedding anniversary from one of my own contemporaries!!...Up to now, golden weddings were for my parents or grandparents—but now it's our turn...and my little college roommate is the first of our group...And this is so very special to me because I was there on a double date with her the night she met this man to whom she has been married for fifty years...We became roommates strictly by chance, as we were assigned by the housemother as entering freshmen...and we roomed together for the next three years...why not four?—I'll tell you later...She was a shy girl with a great figure and lovely heavy blonde hair which she wore in the most beautiful page boy hairdo that I have ever seen—before or since... (In case you're too young to know, page boy was very in in those days—and still is with some of us)...Our "head resident"—that was a graduate student who arranged social doings and checked on what time we got in at night—planned an open house with fellows from a college in a neighboring city...and that was the night we double dated to go out for coffee and my roommate met "him"...It's an old fashioned word, but he was "smitten" from the moment he saw her—and she was not far behind...We were all so poor in those days—we were at a State School which had no tuition at that time—and so every date was a joint effort—borrowing clothes from the whole dorm in order to look our best...and it was a time when long dresses were worn to house parties and dances, so we all shared whatever we had—it didn't seem peculiar at the time...And so we double dated all through three years to picnics, visits to his family who lived not so far away...and then, the summer after our junior year, came the invitation—they were being married—and they were—and it's fifty years ago—incredibly...She had her first baby the day after the rest of us were graduated...And we have kept in touch all these years...and now I am going to their golden wedding celebration!!...Have you been to one for friends your age?!...It's a funny feeling, isn't it?

Yours, Lubelle

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than one broker, one for each type of investment you want to make. The biggest reason for dissatisfaction with a broker is that many of them try to do everything: insurance, munis, limited partnerships, arbitrage, etc. It is too much for anyone. It waters down the quality. Would you go to a heart specialist for a gall bladder?

My advice to brokers is to specialize. It is just like doctors, if you are a GP you will make \$100,000 per year. As a heart specialist you will make \$650 M or more.

The broker's biggest problem is time. Do not waste their time. Returning phone messages takes time. Calls take time. When you have the broker on the line and you have the necessary confidence that the broker is working for you, then follow the recommendation. It keeps you at the top of the list. It can make you money if you are lucky enough to have a super broker. Unfortunately, most of the investing public does not have one.

To a great degree this explains the popularity of mutual funds. Most investors do not trust the system and have opted out via mutual funds. The broker is the link with the system.

If you do not have a good one, go out and look. A good or great broker is worth the time and the money you pay in commissions. A poor broker is worse than nothing, a waste. Doctor Frey is a professor of investments

and finance at LIU/C.W. Post campus and a personal financial planner with offices in Garden City and New York.

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The Long-Islander (North Shore Edition)
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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

St. Ignatius Loyola Students Achieve Honors

Students in grades 4 to 8 at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were named to the Principal's List and First Honors List in June. Students with an average of 96 or above were named to the Principal's List. Students who achieved an average of 90 to 95 were appointed to the First Honors List.

Students on the Principal's List were:

Grade 4

Christina Wainer

Grade 5

Francesca Acquilla, Nicholas Donohue, Christopher Fingerhut, Andrea Fumagalli, Omar Syed, Joanne Smith, Melissa Zoleta.

Grade 6

Jason Amplo, Christopher Lambot,



At Lee Avenue

STUDENT AWARDS: Michael Raffo and Matthew Woodcheke of Cub Pack 382 at the Lee Avenue School presented a certificate of appreciation to their principal, Mr. John Mateer, for his support and encouragement to the Pack during the year.

Anthony Panarelli, Michael Totino

Grade 7

Daniel Meegan, Steven Sattler, Brian Totino

Grade 8

Patricia Cassiero, Mary Hannah, Vanessa Lindsay

Students on the First Honors List were:

Grade 4

Joseph Herb, Bryan Murphy, Sean Napolitano, Jonathan Sattler, Daniel Shaul, Cydney Hayes, Jennifer Mais, Olga Navia, Jennifer Przybyszewski

Grade 5

Frank Cruz, Megan Quinn, Antonietta Suppa

Grade 6

John Brannan, Ginamarie Palmiere, John Stimmer

Grade 7

Tabytha Fisher

Students of the Month

At Saint Ignatius Loyola School, Students of the Month for May were honored during June for their achievement and effort. Students of the Month for June were chosen and will be honored during September.

The May Students of the Month were:

Grade 1

James Bligh, Alexandra Burt, Marissa Carillo, Jonathan Maier

Grade 2

Jamie Costello, Catherine Marengo, Karen Murphy, Suzanne Smith

Grade 3

Mary Bligh, Brian Kelly, Lisa Logan, Matthew McNiff

The June Students of the Month are:

Grade 1

Vincent Cona, Judy Koh, Charles Vallone, Brooke Wasilewicz

Grade 2

Michelle Maier, Lauren Sullivan, Danielle Rutherford, Daniel Tergesen

Grade 3

Alana Amplo, Vincent Carranza, Katelyn McCoy, John Vaz



Sister Joanne presents the Presidential Academic Fitness Award to the eighth grade students from Our Lady of Mercy.

At Our Lady of Mercy

Presidential Academic Fitness Award

President Reagan initiated the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards program in 1983 to honor students for their outstanding academic achievement. President Bush has supported and continued to extend these awards. In order to qualify for such an honor, students must achieve an overall B plus average during their elementary years (grades

3 through 5) and score at or above the 80th percentile in a standardized achievement test in all verbal and mathematical skills areas.

This year's winners from Our Lady of Mercy are: Maureen Brindley, Kevin Kelly, Andrea Jaeger, Kevin Cherry, Melissa Young, Michael Kuhle, Shannon Knapp and Alfred Eusini.

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Nassau Coliseum

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Hempstead Turnpike,
Uniondale, N.Y. 11553

Winner will be announced in August 23rd issue!

CUISINE CONNECTION

East of Manhattan—The West End Cafe

By Andrea Martone

Nestled comfortably in the southeast corner of a small shopping mall, Carle Place's West End Cafe shares front billing on the brightly colored sign on Glen Cove Rd. with the likes of Kids 'R Us and other smaller retail stores. Yet, at the West End Cafe, aside from offering a taste of good food that cannot be found elsewhere in neighboring malls, it also offers a taste of something else that competitors cannot...Manhattan.

Lit fic trees both outside and inside the large glass doors beckons you to come inside where you find yourself in a large, loft-like double-level room where a cool breeze is brought on by large fans that hang from a ceiling made of exposed metal. Skylights allow the sunlight to brighten the muted colors throughout the restaurant, reflecting off the back glassblock wall. An "unobtrusive" piano player entertains softly in a corner of the room (player pianos are most entertaining).

Impressive with its sleek decor, the West End Cafe is slightly less impressive with its menu selections, though it gives you well-rounded choices with a California-like flair that seems to be popular on Long Island. Appetizers are the basics: nachos, mozzarella triangles and West End Chicken Wings, among others that are quite good. Entrees created more excitement, as specialties ordered were generous in size, used only fresh ingredients and were highly pleasing. These included a boned chicken breast and shrimp in a Dijonaise sauce, coupled with

new potatoes and steamed carrots. Another dish of equal appeal: penne pasts with asparagus tips, fresh chopped tomatoes in a light garlic sauce. A third choice included a stuffed filet of sole with shrimp and crabmeat neatly rolled up next to a bed of saffron rice. All were specialties of the house competing against entrees on the menu including shrimp scampi, Norwegian Salmon Filet, Veal and fresh fennel and four types of large, cold salads. A separate bar menu extends your

choices with hamburgers, hot sandwiches, gourmet pizzas and more pasta dishes. The regular menu ranges from \$12.95 to \$17.95, the bar menu (though you needn't sit at the 12-stool bar to be served) ranges from a bowl of soup for \$2.50 to \$7.50 for a BBQ Steak Melt.

The wine list is a definite plus at this upscale cafe. Offering 56 varieties of domestic and imported wines, this upscale cafe gives you the opportunity to sample either a glass or buy a bottle.

Open six years, the restaurant took a change for the better when Dennis Dietrich took it over a year and a half ago with help from his general manager, Nelson Ramirez. "We may not be perfect, but we're right there up front," says Ramirez who passes each table, engaging in conversation with his many guests.

West End Cafe may not be visible from the heavy traffic on Glen Cove and Old Country Roads, but word travels quickly in those parts and the West End Cafe has catered to a large crowd of business people during the day. In the evening, the stools at the bar are taken passers by who stop off for a drink after work before heading home, or others who treat themselves to dinners that are invariably good.

The restaurant is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner and a late night menu. It is located at 187 Glen Cove Rd. in Carle Place. 516-294-5608.

Monday - Thursday, Buy on entree, get second at half off.



NELSON RAMIREZ and owner Dennis Dietrich of West End Cafe.

CUISINE CONNECTION

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Dining Guide



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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



At Our Lady of Mercy

STUDENT OF THE MONTH: The June students of the month at Our Lady of Mercy school are Peter Taormina, John Mayrose, Thomas McGuire, Brian Fairbrother, Timothy Paul, Laura Russo and Jill Lott.



At Holy Family

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON: The sixth grade students at Holy Family School enjoyed foods from Italy, Australia, Japan, France, Pakistan and other nations at the international luncheon. Mrs. Patricia Phelan, social studies teacher, organized the event and the mothers of the children helped out as well.



At Burns Avenue ↑

International Day

The first grade classes at the Burns Avenue School held an International Day feast where each child prepared a dish from a different country.



NASSAU COUNTY Comptroller Peter T. King recently welcomed Charlene Spreckels of Hicksville to the summer intern program in the Comptroller's office. Charlene who is a student at Nassau Community College, is working in the Comptroller's Claims section.

At St. Ignatius

Graduation exercises for the eighth graders at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were held last month. The following students received diplomas: Theresa Brannan, Brendon Amabile, Jennifer Stimmer, Tracy Santanelli, Glenn Turano, David Terrazas, Elizabeth Smith, Patricia Cassiero, Elizabeth Hyde, Jennifer Gandolfi, Vanessa Lindsay, Antonio Molinos, Jennifer Dojldko, Clarie Sullivan, Susan Rutherford and Mary Hannah.

The following graduates earned awards for outstanding achievement in a subject area:

General Excellence: Patricia Cassiero, Mary Hannah and Vanessa Lindsay. **Religion:** Jennifer Stimmer. **Reading:** Vanessa Lindsay. **Language Arts:** Mary Hannah. **Mathematics:** Patricia Cassiero and Jennifer Stimmer. **Social Studies:** Elizabeth Hyde. **Science:** Vanessa Lindsay. **Spanish:** Elizabeth Hyde. **Art:** Tracy Santanelli. **Music:** Elizabeth Hyde. **Physical Education:** Theresa Brannan and Glenn Turano. **Effort:** Brendon Amabile.

Mary Hannah was the winner of the Knights of Columbus, Joseph Barry Council, high school scholarship. Vanessa Lindsay received the Knights of Columbus Americanism Award. Patricia Cassiero, Mary Hannah and Vanessa Lindsay were granted scholarships to a Catholic high school by the Saint Ignatius Loyola School Parents' Association.



At Old Country Road

Grandparents Day

Recently, Grandparents and special friends visited the Old Country Road School. Following cake and coffee served by PTA moms, the children performed for their guests with music and songs, along with the performance by baton twirlers. The children then invited their guests to visit their classrooms.



At Old Country Road

THE OLD COUNTRY ROAD BATON TWIRLERS enjoyed performing their routines at OCR PTA General meeting and again on Grandparent's Day. They finished their year of twirling, marching in the Memorial Day Parade, leading the Hicksville Elementary District Band. The twirlers are divided into three groups: beginners, intermediate, advanced. Pictured: Shannon Connolly, Shannon Darge and Bonnie Ekeblad of the beginner group.



At Our Lady of Mercy

Student Wins Award

Sister Joanne, principal of Our Lady of Mercy School, presented the Knights of Columbus Joseph E. Lamb Council Americanism Award to Alfred Eusini in recognition for the outstanding effort he made in all academic areas.

Hicksville PAL Game Results (continued from page 40)

Mets vs. Cards July 12

Thursday's game seemed to set a trend for this week with both teams holding each other scoreless for three innings.

The combination of Chris Spina, Lynn Myron and Beatrice Clark in the infield proved to be the key in this game. Excellent catches by Jen Nolan, Fontayne Mitas, Fara Pendergast, Joyce Cappizzano and Lakeshia Webb added talent to a newly famed team. The hitting club this game consisting of Nicole Pendergast, Lauren Bergskaug, Christine Pfeifer and Karen Zeller erupted in the fifth inning.

Best wishes on the rest of the season to Coach Hill and the Cards who through three innings held us scoreless and made this an exciting game. Great game played by all.

Mets vs. Expos July 19

Jen Nolan-2 singles, Nicole Pendergast-single and double, Lauren Bergskaug-2 singles, Chris Spina-2 singles, double and triple, Fontayne Mitas-single and walk, Karen Zeller-4 singles, Lynn Myron-2 singles, and homerun, Chris Pfeifer-2 singles, Fara Pendergast-3 singles, and Lakeshia Webb-2 singles.

Congratulations to both teams who turned over a double play each and had a homerun each. Congratulations to Ray Yournich and the Cards for a game well played.

Mets vs. Giants July 17

Tuesday's game against the Giants was again another equally matched game as the Mets were held scoreless for four innings and the Giants for three. Fielding efforts by the Mets players Chris Pfeifer, Beatrice Clark, Nicole Pendergast, Lakeshia Webb, Jen Nolan, Lynn Myron, Fontayne Mitas, Joyce Cappizzano, Fara Pendergast and Lauren Bergskaug, kept the game close. Bunting Club for this game consisted of Chris Spina, Fara Pendergast, Pam Cote and Karen Zeller.

From Rich Nolan: "Outstanding is all I can say to the Giants, whose pitching staff caught line drives to the mound, whose infield seemed to have no holes in it, and its outfield equally as tough. Excellent game on both sides. Special thanks to the umpires."

Girls' Junior Division Team: Blue Jays

On July 16, the Blue Jays defeated the Orioles 16 to 8. The game was very close until the fifth inning when the Blue Jays batted around and scored eight runs.

Amanda Mahnken had four hits including two home runs and Elaine Koenig had four hits also with one home run.

Catherine Micalizzi had three hits and Beth Leary, Denise Rutsky and Dana Mohrman had two hits each.

Defensively, the Blue Jays had the outfield covered by Jenine Camilleri, who made a terrific catch, and Anne Kaiser, Christine Nolan, Christine Rutsky and Catherine DeBruin.

Also, Liane Lewis, of the Orioles, should be complimented on her fine pitching and her three run home run.

On July 19, the Blue Jays defeated the Red Sox 17 to 8 in a game that was much closer

than the score indicated. The main difference was that the Blue Jays scored seven runs in the first inning when they batted around and the defensive plays which caused the Red Sox to leave 10 girls on base.

The defensive stars for the Blue Jays were Denise Rutsky at third base and Dana Mohrman at short center.

The hitting was supplied by Catherine Micalizzi, with four hits, Anne Kaiser, Amanda Mahnken and Denise Rutsky, with three hits each, and Elaine Koenig, Dana Mohrman and Christine Rutsky, all with two hits each.

The outfield continued to be well covered by Jenine Camilleri, Catherine DeBruin and Christine Nolan.

Fine pitching efforts were made by Elaine Koenig, Amanda Mahnken and Beth Leary as well.

The girls softball season got off to a smashing start on July 9. Special thanks go to all the volunteers who help make the Hicksville PAL run so efficiently

Girls' Junior Division Angels

Manager: Louie Corrado

Red Sox

Manager: Wayne Cook

Coach: Tony Notaristefano

Blue Jays

Manager: Rich Nolan

Coach: Phil Camilleri

Orioles

Manager: Gary Lewis

Coach: Rick Lewis

Girls' Senior Division

Cubs

Manager: John Nagle

Coach: Tony Pump

Giants

Manager: Nancy Galdo

Coach: Pat Clarke

Cards

Manager: Rita Hill

Coach: Neil Cirillo

Expos

Manager: Ray Yonick

Coach: Gene Tournour

Mets

Manager: Steve Pendergast

Coach: Jack Zeller

Pirates

Manager: Don Johnson

Coach: Nancy Ilardi

Reds

Manager: Diane Sullivan

Coach: Dan Edlind



KATIE ANDRESKI of Hicksville (left) gets the first official scoop of frozen yogurt from Town Supervisor Angelo Deligatti at Plainview Friendly's Grand Re-opening after remodeling, as Kathy Dunphy, Restaurant General Manager, looks on. Friendly's was giving out free sample of frozen yogurt to introduce one of their new products.

Illustrated Photo by Miriam Ravad

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

Non-Fiction

1. *Megatrends 2000* — John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene
2. *What Lisa Knew* — Joyce Johnson
3. *Liar's Poker* — Michael Lewis
4. *My Life In Three Acts* — Helen Hayes
5. *Means of Ascent* — Robert A. Caro

Fiction

1. *Masquerade* — Janet Dailey

2. *Dance With The Devil* — Kirk Douglas
3. *Message From Nam* — Danielle Steel
4. *Burden of Proof* — Scott Turow
5. *Sullivan's Sting* — Lawrence Sanders

Videos

1. Christmas Vacation
2. Back to the Future II
3. Dad
4. In Country
5. Fat Man and Little Boy

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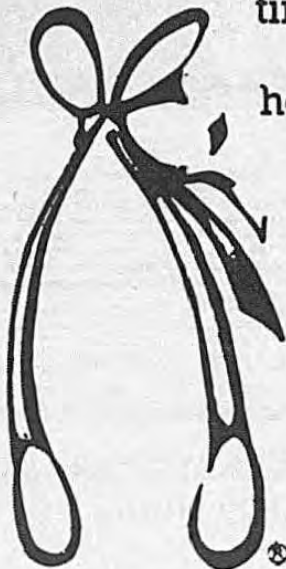
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ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS OF LONG ISLAND

TWO

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

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

Saturday, July 28

- Friends of the Arts presents Judy Collins at 8 p.m. at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. For information call 922-0061.

- "La Traviata" will be performed at Eisenhower Park's Lakeside Theatre. 8 p.m. For information call 624-7120.

- The Children's Jubilee will be held at Jones Beach from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Also on July 29. For information call 669-1000, ext. 247.

Sunday, July 29

- The Secrets of Meditation: Techniques to discover your inner self. Taught by students of Sri Chinmoy. Free. 3 p.m. at the Total Health Network, 170 Fulton St., Farmingdale. For information call 694-1969.

- The Long Island Catholic Singles Club will meet at the Ground Round, 200 North Broadway, Hicksville for dinner, 7 p.m. Fee is \$19. For information call 753-0274.

Monday, July 30

- Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello join forces for a Beach Party at Westbury Music Fair, 8 p.m. For information call 333-7228.

Tuesday, July 31

- 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 365-6643.

- 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 489-2644.

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

- Clarence Clemons and Southside Johnny will perform at 8 p.m. at Westbury Music Fair. For information call 333-7228.

- "Storytelling in the Park" will be held for children at Eisenhower Park from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Lydia Adams Davis will entertain with stories, songs and sign language that focus on our environment. For information call 542-4442.

Opera On A Grand Scale Returns

For the eighth consecutive summer, National Grand Opera, Long Island's own regional, fully-professional opera company, performs at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, Eisenhower Park, in East Meadow, as part of Nassau County Office of Cultural Development's Summer '90 Performing Arts Series. This summer's production, presented on Saturday July 28, at 8:00 pm, is Verdi's moving tragedy "La Traviata".

The opera is free to the public. Rain date is Sunday July 29, same time and same place.

Opera in Eisenhower Park, you say? Hold on. This will be a fully-staged production of grand opera, with scenery and costumes created by the famous scenery house of Sormani, established in Milan Italy over 150 years ago.

Organizers promise that the event will be a feast for the eyes, let alone ears. Elaborately-furnished salons, and idyllic country cottages in the Paris of 1840 will be featured.

Then, there's the music. The National Grand Opera's Orchestra and Chorus are critically acclaimed. What's more, artists of growing reputation and renown on the national opera scene will be on hand.

That includes Maestro Eugene Brister, newly appointed Artistic Director of the company; New Yorker Roberto Stivanello, currently preparing a production of "Rigoletto" in Manhattan, will be directing the cast; and a group of vital young American singers - Leanne McGiffen as 'Violetta', Cesar Hernandez as 'Alfredo', and New York City Opera baritone Edward Huls as 'Germont'.

Ms. McGiffen, a native of Ohio and graduate of Kent State University, is said to be becoming 'a soprano with which to be reckoned,' according to National Grand Opera publicists. She has already appeared in leading roles with Central City Opera, Opera Omaha, Chamber Opera Theatre of New York, Queens Opera Association, New York Grand Opera and the Blossom Music Festival - summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra.

She has also been featured as soloist with the Milwaukee Symphony, Brooklyn Philharmonic, Colorado Philharmonic, Greenwich Symphony, the Akron and Canton Symphonies and Las Cruces Symphony in New Mexico. Her Kennedy Center debut was made in Haydn's 'Harmoniemesse in B-Flat,'

at the widely-acclaimed International Haydn Festival.

Since its inception, National Grand Opera has mounted its indoor season at Long Island's major performance venue, The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University. In addition, each summer the Opera is invited to produce one free presentation in Eisenhower Park, as part of Nassau County Office of Cultural Development's Summer Performing Arts series.

National Grand Opera prides itself to be one of the few professional companies nationwide to present free opera in an outdoor venue in a complete, fully-staged and costumed presentation.

Grand Opera features lush orchestral playing, familiar and beautiful vocal melodies, and extravagant costuming amidst ballroom scenes. Add to that the balmy night breeze, and one of the most touching romantic stories of all time - and you've got the National Grand Opera on July 28, brought to you by Nassau County.

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For further information, call National Grand Opera at (516) 248-6722 or 248-1040.



OPERA IN THE PARK? YES, and it's free. National Grand Opera's outdoor, fully-staged and costumed presentation in Eisenhower Park, is an event unlike any seen in the United States.



Judy Collins' Only New York Appearance

will be at Planting Fields, July 28, at 8:00 pm, as part of the Friends of the Arts Summer Festival, sponsored by Northville Industries. Tickets range from \$12.50 to \$25, depending on seats. Call Ticketmaster at 516-888-9000.

COMING UP...

Free outdoor community concerts, at 8:15 pm in various locations, continue through Hempstead Town's performing arts program this week. They include: A tribute to Irving Berlin, Monday July 30, at Oceanside Park; Rockapella, a night of rock blended with a cappella, at Elmton Road Park, Monday July 30; Irish Music and Dance at Levittown Public Library, Tuesday July 31; Cavern, a Beatles Revue at Echo Park, Tuesday July 31. Then on August 1, cabaret and comedy comes to Seaman's Neck Park, and jazz favorites at Averill Boulevard Park.

Enmylou Harris appears free Sunday July 29, at Town Park, Point Lookout, Lido Blvd...Old Fashioned campaign songs and a raucous rally from 1840, at Old Bethpage Village Restoration 2:30 pm July 28 and 29...Reptiles and Amphibians 10 till noon at Sands Point Preserve on July 29...Student Ensembles perform Chamber Music 8:00 pm, July 31 at Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall, C.W. Post, Brookville (fee)...Further afield, the first exhibition of contemporary Hungarian art opens in Southampton's Cultural Center on July 28...

Nylon: From Stockings To Space Suits Without A Song

By Vicki Moeser
Smithsonian News Service

There was cause for optimism in 1939. Despite the growing war in Europe, the Great Depression was winding down, and it appeared that prosperity was just around the corner. Hollywood had released *Gone with the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz*. The Nobel Prize in physics was awarded to Ernest O. Lawrence for his development of the cyclotron, a crucial step in the production of a nuclear reaction.

Millions of visitors flocked to two world's fairs to catch a glimpse of the wonders of the future. At the fair in New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first U.S. president to appear on television. And at the San Francisco fair, nylon stockings made their public debut.

At the Du Pont Co's exhibition, nylon's raw materials—coal, air and water—were inserted into one end of a simulated machine and a pair of sheer stockings miraculously emerged from the other end. Spectators were dazzled. But it would still be months before anyone could buy nylon hosiery.

That day came in the autumn of 1939. Sales were limited to a few retail outlets near Du Pont's headquarters in Delaware. A headline

in the Oct. 25 edition of the *Wilmington Morning News* tells the story: "Nylon Hosiery Scores Sell-Out, 4,000 Pair Sold in Wilmington Debut; Customers Line Up Three Deep at Counters." While nylon hosiery "was given a clamorous reception," the article reported that sales of silk stockings slipped to practically nothing. The nylons were priced from \$1.15 to \$1.35 a pair, and were offered in a dozen fashionable shades.

The development of nylon—the world's first synthetic fiber—had been announced only the year before. It was the outgrowth of a research program started in the 1920s at Du Pont laboratories in Wilmington. The project, led by Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, was "fundamental" in the purest sense. Scientists were not trying to create a specific product, Du Pont officials note, but were simply attempting to add to basic chemical knowledge. Their research centered on the study of polymerization—how and why small molecules unite to form "giant" molecules a millionth of an inch long.

In 1930, polymer research indicated that certain synthesized molecules could be elongated to form thin, fiberlike strands. Five years later, a polyamide—a man-made pro-

tein like chemical product—derived from two chemical compounds, each containing six carbon atoms, was synthesized and named "66".

The first commercial uses of nylon were for toothbrush bristles, fishing lines and surgical sutures, but textile fiber held the most promise. Nylon offered hosiery manufacturers a new material, freeing them from the wild fluctuations of the Japanese-controlled silk market.

Since nylon was a synthetic fiber, manufacturers did not have to worry about pestilence, floods, and other disasters that could greatly diminish the supplies of fabric made from such natural fibers as silk, cotton, linen and wool.

Eager women nationwide were finally able to buy nylon stockings on May 15, 1940. The near-pandemonium that struck the stores in Wilmington just a few months earlier was repeated at hundreds of hosiery counters across the country. But women hardly had a chance to get used to the differences between nylon hosiery and stockings made from silk, rayon and cotton, when nylon was classified as an essential material and "went to war."

With all nylon production being funneled into the war effort, patriotic women were urged to turn over their old stockings to the scrap drive so they could be converted into yarn for military use. Nylon yarn was used for making ropes, parachutes, tents, and tire cord for heavy bombers and fighter planes. Nylon was also used to filter blood plasma and as sewing thread for shoes and garments.

After the war, nylon production for civilian uses were reinstated. However, because of technical delays, nylon hosiery wasn't back on the market until early 1946. In Philadelphia, 15 patrolmen and five mounted police were on duty at one store the day they went back on sale.

In 1947, nylon began to be used extensively in carpets and upholstery both in the home and automotive industries. Engineered as a plastic, nylon was known for toughness in industrial gears and bearings and drapery hardware.

By 1951, Du Pont had licensed the rights to manufacture nylon yarn under its own patents to the Chemstrand Corp. Today, at least four other U.S. companies manufacture nylon or its basic ingredients, and about 8 billion pounds of the fiber are produced each year.

There are several members of the nylon family, reinforced with various materials that increase stability and strength. Today, in one form or another, nylon is used in a myriad of common items, from car body parts and interiors to ski boots, and from conveyor belts to tool and appliance handles. Nylon products also range from wheelchair rims to bicycle wheels and from lawn mower blades to ship propellers.

Nylon is the most widely used fiber for carpeting and upholstery and remains one of the most widely used fibers (behind cotton and rayon) in apparel, of which stocking sales make up a good chunk.

How Nylon Got Its Name Or Why Women Don't Wear Duparoods

Executives at the Du Pont Co. had quite a task on their hands when they decided to come up with a non-technical, generic name for the world's first man-made fiber.

During the early stages of development, the substance was known simply as "66"—an abbreviation for the number of carbon atoms in the two chemical compounds (six each) that made up the fiber.

The executives, figuring that most women would probably resist ordering their stockings by the official chemical name, polyhexamethylenedipamide, formed the "Name for Fiber 66 Committee." Because hosiery made of 66 did not easily snag, the name "norun" was repeatedly proposed—and repeatedly rejected. "Klis," or silk spelled backward, was another popular offering. "Nuron" (norun spelled backward) was suggested, but the committee agreed that that sounded like a tonic for nerves.

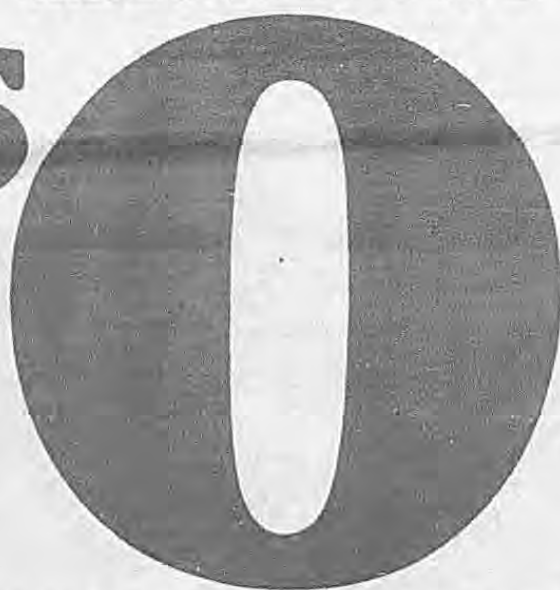
Among the more far-fetched ideas: "Duparood" for "Du Pont pulls a rabbit out of a hat," and Delaware. . . Like the First State it is the First Synthetic Textile." The latter is said to have come from Lamont du Pont, then president of the company.

There was a feeling that because the names of two commonly used textile fibers—cotton and rayon—ended in "on," the commercial term for 66 should follow suit.

The committee fiddled around with nuron some more and came up with "nulon," but the legal department rejected that name since it was too close to a registered trademark. The suggestion was made to change the "u" to an "i," producing "nilon." The committee liked that, but there were fears that the word would be mispronounced. Eventually, the "i" was changed to a "y."

More than 400 words were considered and, after a two-and-a-half year search, the name "nylon" met with the approval of Du Pont's naming committee, the legal department and, apparently, all stocking-wearing women of the world.

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CITIBANK

Star Of Cabaret...

Joel Grey Salutes Veterans On August 4th

Tony and Academy Award-winning actor Joel Grey will perform at the Third Annual 'Salute to Veterans' to be held at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theater on Saturday, August 4th, from 8:00 to 10:00 pm. Admission is free. His appearance caps a day long salute, according to Nassau County officials.

Grey will feature songs of the World War I era.

The day promises to be chock-full of veteran's events. Beginning at 10:00 am, there will be displays and exhibitions of vintage military vehicles, as well as a full inventory of weapons, modern combat vehicles, field and service support displays and a helicopter static display. From 3:00 to 5:00 pm, pre-show music will be played by the 42nd Infantry Division Band - New York Army National Guard.

A special veterans ceremony will begin at Lakeside Theater at 8:00 pm, when Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta presents a recognition medal for Veteran of the Year. The formal program will begin with a presentation of colors by Company 'C' 1st Battalion, 71st Infantry, New York Army National Guard.

The internationally acclaimed Mr. Grey made his stage debut at 9 years old. By the time he was 19, he had established himself as an international entertainer performing in such top supper clubs and theaters as New York's Copacabana, and the London Palladium. He has also appeared on countless television shows and in several motion pictures.

Although he had been in the spotlight

since starting his career, it was not until Hal Prince offered him the role of the M.C. in "Cabaret", in 1966, that Grey found the one special role that would afford him the opportunity to fully demonstrate all of his unique talents. His performance won him a Tony Award, for Best Supporting Actor in a Broadway Musical, in 1967. And he was fortunate to play the M.C. in the film version, for which he received an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor in 1972.

During the past several years, Grey has busied himself on television, and in nightclubs and concert stages around the world.

The entire program is sponsored by New York Telephone and presented by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks. According to Gulotta, special accommodations are available for persons with disabilities, including reserved parking, accessible restrooms and a convenient reserved location on the hill. Assistive hearing devices will be made available to the hearing impaired.

As there is no formal seating at Lakeside, concertgoers are advised to bring their own folding chairs or blankets.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike at East Meadow Avenue, and another at the intersection of Stewart and Merrick Avenues. Concert parking is at Parking Fields 6 and 6A. For further information, call 542-4422. If weather conditions are in doubt, call for a recorded update of the latest concert information, at 542-4585, after 6:00 pm on the day of the concert.



ACADEMY-AWARD WINNER JOEL GREY will perform at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theater at the conclusion of a day-long salute to veterans, Saturday August 4th. Showtime is 8:00 pm.

Country Jubilee At Westbury's Picnic Pops

It's Country Time at Old Westbury Gardens!

At least, if country entertainer Elwood Bunn and his bunch get the crowd going like he's been known to, it should be a regular jubilee on Wednesday August 1, in the Garden's fourth Picnic Pops Concert of the 1990 season.

And it's a genuine All-American program, say Old Westbury Gardens staffers, which should entertain the whole family.

The Country Jubilee was born about 10 years ago when Elwood Bunn first arrived in New York. He loved the place, and felt it had just about everything - everything, that is, except a true country show. So Elwood came up with a production that he believed would capture the best in country music and dance, and brought it to audiences in the New York area.

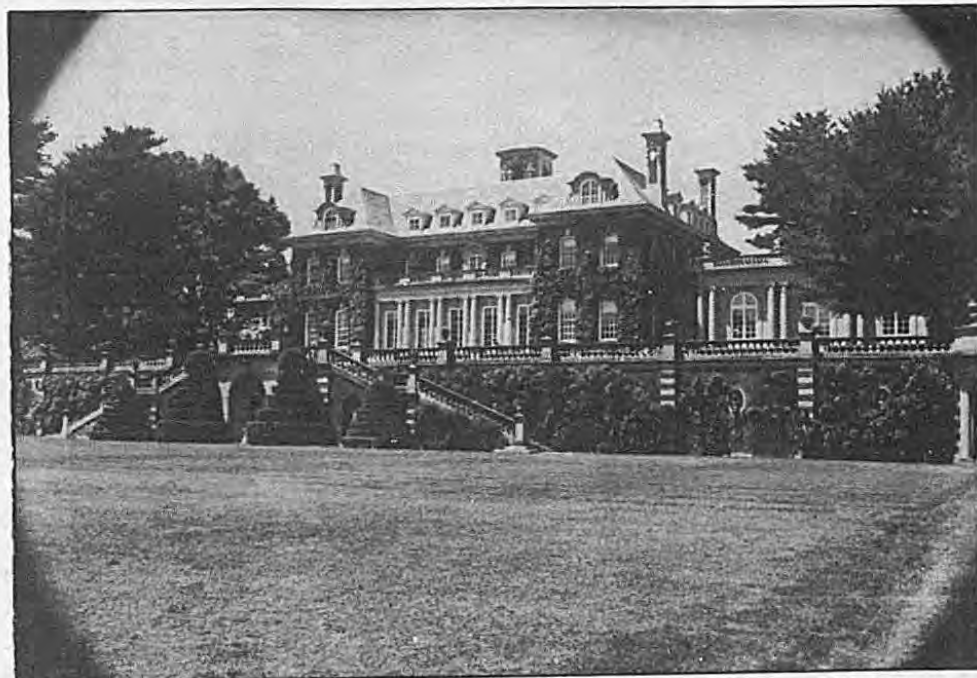
Since then, he's shared the stage with such artists as Tennessee Ernie Ford, Glen Campbell and the Charlie Daniels Band.

Elwood Bunn has his share of credits to point to with pride. They include coast to coast TV, on the CBS evening news and NBC daytime drama "Texas". Not only that - the Country Jubilee was recently featured at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, and played to a packed house.

Whether it's country favorites like 'Ring of Fire', 'San Antonio Rose', or 'Hey! Good Looking', Elwood has got a wide repertoire. In addition, as director of Rocky Top Productions, a not-for-profit arts company, he's just the man to help popularize country music and dance to sophisticated New York audiences.

Old Westbury Gardens will be opening their gates at 4:00 pm, and visitors are invited to bring a picnic supper and folding chairs. In addition, it should be a nice time to enjoy a stroll around the gardens, because the show starts at 7:00 pm.

Admission for adults is \$6.00 per person; seniors pay \$3.50 and children ages 6-12 and members pay only \$2.00. And, according to



J.S. PHIPP'S ESTATE has always been known as one of the top country estates in the nation - but now, its adding country and western music to its repertoire.

organizers of the event, since the show will be put on at the North Lawn, advance reservations aren't necessary. In fact, they say, there is ample room for everyone that attends. As a bonus, the Garden Gate Shop and snack bar will both be open.

Rain date for the event is Thursday, August 2nd. In addition, Old Westbury Gardens has announced that Lester Lanin will be the next concert on August 8th.

Old Westbury Gardens is listed on the Na-

Elwood Bunn loved New York, and felt it had just about everything - everything, that is, except a true country show.

tional Register of Historic Places, and is considered to be one of the finest attractions of its kind in the United States. It is located on

Old Westbury Road between the LIE and Jericho Turnpike. For further information, call 333-0045.



Hundreds of show cars, street rods, and special interest automobiles will be on display at 'LI Cars' show and swap meet this Sunday, July 29 at Suffolk Meadows Racetrack, Wm Floyd Parkway, Yaphank.

ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, August 1

- The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) offers a workshop for HIV-positive people and their families. Topic: Medical Management. 7 to 9 p.m. For information call the LIAAC Hotline at 385-AIDS.

- St. Francis Hospital will hold free cardiac screening from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for persons who lack medical insurance and for those who have Medicaid. Our Holy Redeemer School, 87 Pine St., Freeport. Call

for an appointment 868-8289. Through Aug. 29.

- Physically challenged athletes are invited to a Wheelchair Tennis Clinic on techniques and strategies at the Eisenhower Park Tennis Courts on Wednesdays through Aug. 29. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information call 542-4438.

- Hot August Nights will be held at Westbury Music Fair with Steve B, Cover Girls and Pajama Party at 8 p.m. For information call 333-7228.

Thursday, August 2

- 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 meets from 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 15. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.

- Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 741-4901.

- Stepmother/second wife support group meets in the Port Washington-Roslyn area.

For information call 944-7785.

- Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation support group meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Mertz Commercial Center, 382 Main St., Port Washington. For information call 767-9446.

- Victor Borge will perform at Westbury Music Fair, 8 p.m. For information call 334-0800.

- Nassau County Museum of Art will present Franklin Perrell on "High Styles of the 60's: The Birth of Pop Art," in conjunction with its "Two Decades of American Art: The 60's and 70's" exhibit, 8 p.m. For information call 484-9337.

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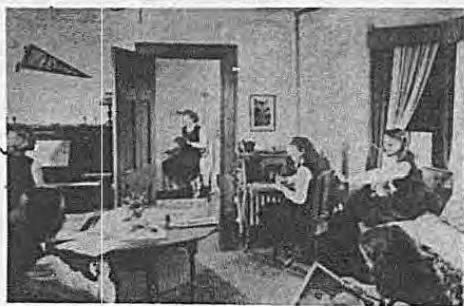
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- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | plants | 89 Author Anais | 129 Large melons | oughly | 78 Legal instrument |
| 1 Festoon | 55 Auctions off | 90 Anxious | 130 " — for Success" | 42 Actor Richard | 79 Commercial vessel |
| 5 Mischievous fellow | 56 Morning phenomenon | 91 " — Marner" | 92 Likenesses | 43 Pheasant nests | 80 Giant grass |
| 10 Analyze a sentence | 58 Theater offering | 94 Police weapon, at times | 96 Sacred songs | 45 Learned man | 81 Cowboy's gear |
| 15 Mortar troughs | 59 Aspersions | 97 White House nickname | 98 Bomb that bombed? | 46 Dravidian language | 84 Illumined |
| 19 Anagram for veal | 60 He wrote "The Boys of Winter" | 100 Broadway playwright | 101 Male swan | 47 Nonsense creature | 85 Vain boaster |
| 20 Video's companion | 61 "... That — a painted devil" | 102 Classic car | 103 Island in the Aegean | 49 Architect Saarinen | 88 Family car |
| 21 Female prayer figure | 63 Moslem prince | 105 Brit. air arm | 106 Man or market lead-in | 50 Looks closely | 90 Humorist Bombeck |
| 22 Mine entrance | 64 Summer veggie serving | 108 "Bonjour Tristesse" | 111 Knife thrust score or seal | 51 Education org. | 91 Not flashy |
| 23 Computer screen image | 66 Comedian Bill, to friends | 113 Reporter's question | 115 Thesaurus man | 53 Ancient Syria | 93 Aggregate |
| 24 Civil War general | 67 Frozen dessert | 119 Gem stone | 120 "West Side Story" girl | 55 Hunting weapon? | 95 Auto safety devices |
| 25 Splits | 69 Table leavings | 121 Ancient colony in Asia | 122 Maturine slippers | 57 Old laundry hat | 96 Swab |
| 26 Hoarfrost | 70 Word with sheep's contribution | 123 Hawk's opposite | 124 Ascend | 60 Get lost! | 99 Prescribed amount |
| 27 Word with belt or order | 71 Chemical compound | 125 Maturing | 126 Certain paintings | 61 Hole or hound lead-in | 101 Shrewd people; slang |
| 29 Division word | 72 Levee protector | 127 "For Your — Only" | 128 Vipers | 62 Move quickly | 103 Business barometer |
| 30 Swiss painter | 76 Electronic eavesdropper | 128 Vipers | | 65 Watch pocket | 104 Dismantle |
| 31 Dogma | 77 Black sheep's contribution | | | 66 Gear tooth | 106 Famous jockey |
| 32 No-no | 82 Sandarac tree | | | 68 Frankish fairy | 107 Cowboy exhibition |
| 34 Dandy | 83 Lounging slippers | | | 70 Ralph Kramden's vehicle | 108 Rail bird |
| 36 Fond hope | 85 Harass | | | 71 Alleviates | 109 Sacred bull of Egypt |
| 38 Asner and Begley | 86 "Rio —" | | | 72 Of the Salian Franks | 110 Breathe with effort |
| 41 Eastern title | 87 Tropical water lily | | | 73 Bakery byproduct | 112 Japanese aborigine |
| 42 A second time | | | | 74 Brazilian seaport | 114 Class session, often |
| 44 Saturate | | | | 75 A — on the market | 116 Spanish painter |
| 45 They cross aves. | | | | 76 Czech statesman | 117 "If — I Would Leave You" |
| 48 Modern | | | | 77 Initiated | 118 Hardy girl |
| 50 Diet essential | | | | | 120 Plan in detail |
| 52 Unstrung shell beads; var. | | | | | 122 Ninny |
| 54 Medicinal | | | | | |

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 426

S	A	M	A	R	B	U	L	B	R	O	A	R	S	T	A	C	K		
A	M	O	R	E	I	N	E	E	O	R	N	E	A	R	D	E	N		
L	I	O	N	S	P	R	I	D	E	C	A	T	S	C	R	A	D	L	E
A	C	R	E	R	E	T	A	K	E	N	I	C	E	P	E	L	A		
D	E	E	G	A	M	Y	E	R	N	C	U	R	S	R	O	D			
T	U	N	E	L	E	R	O	T	E	E	L	S							
D	A	M	A	S	K	C	A	P	S	T	A	N	S	A	T	I	R	E	
I	R	I	S	H	D	A	R	E	I	B	O	S	P	A	R	E	D		
S	I	N	K	S	E	V	E	R	N	O	R	I	A	N	A	V	E		
H	A	G	R	E	C	E	S	S	G	O	A	T	S	U	C	K	E	R	
E	A	R	L	T	O	P	E												
B	I	R	O	B	R	A	I	N	S	D	I	N	E	R	S	N	A	B	
A	L	A	I	A	R	M	E	T	O	D	O	R	S	D	O	M	E		
S	E	N	S	E	E	A	V	E	G	Y	M	S	G	A	V	O	T		
E	X	T	O	L	S	M	I	R	A	C	L	E	K	A	N	A	K	A	
N	I	L	E	N	E	P	A	L	T	O	G	A							
E	N	A	S	A	N	E	S	I	T	M	I	R	E	G	A	B			
M	A	R	Y	N	U	T	S	S	C	R	A	P	E	S	S	U	M	O	
M	O	U	S	E	T	R	A	P	S	H	E	N	P	A	R	T	I	E	
E	M	B	E	R	E	P	O	S	E	N	T	E	A	E	D	E	S		
T	I	A	R	A	S	E	T	S	R	O	A	D	E	M	E	R	Y		

427 Average time of solution: 69 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

O B M I A D N M D Q Q B Z T C Q D Z T L B O U U B E N M B I Z A E
 O U I J C Q V S J D S O D Q A U B E Y D Y U I L C E E V C O I J D M I A

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

Answer to Cryptoquip:
 THE SHARP LAD WHO RECITED THE NAMES OF SNOW WHITE'S DWARFS WAS PRAISED FOR HIS GNOME-CLATURE.

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♠ K Q 92
♥ J 742
♦ 10763
♣ 5

SOUTH

♠ A 1063
♥ A Q 6
♦ K Q
♣ A K 42

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — three of clubs.

The hasty play in bridge is analogous, in a great many ways, to the ancient proverb about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure. Today's deal provides a case in point.

Assume you're in three notrump and West leads a club. Dummy's six holds the first trick and you apparently have nine sure tricks consisting of a spade, a heart, four diamonds and three clubs.

Lulled by this false sense of security into thinking that it's all over but the shouting, you try for an overtrick by taking a heart finesse at

trick two, losing the queen to the king.

West returns the ten of hearts, and about this time it begins to dawn on you that there's some doubt about making nine tricks. The four diamond tricks you counted on at the start are much easier to count than to cash.

If you cash the K-Q of diamonds, there will be no way to reach dummy's A-J, while if you cash the king and then overtake the queen with the ace, you will make only three diamond tricks unless the ten falls. (In the actual hand it doesn't, so you go down one.)

To make matters worse, you now realize where you went wrong. The fault goes back to trick one, when you won the club lead in dummy with the six, and should have won with the ace! You could then have played the king of clubs, cashed the K-Q of diamonds and led another club. This would have established dummy's jack as an entry to the A-J of diamonds, and you would have sewn up nine tricks.

Actually, it's clear in retrospect that winning the opening club lead with the ace is correct. All you have to do is stop for a moment to consider the great advantage that play offers. But if you play hastily at trick one and allow dummy's six to win, you will have lots of time later on to repent.

Pet Of The Week



"Frosty," will warm your heart if you give him hugs and kisses. He is a year old Terrier mix. Frosty is loving and playful. He is good with children. Come visit him at: North Shore Animal League, 16 South St., Port Washington. For more info., call: (516) 883-7575.

Wear And Tear Of First Ladies Gowns Calls For Expert Remedies

By Charlotte Evans, Smithsonian News Service

Wearing a white coat, Polly Willman sits at a white-sheeted work table, facing a phalanx of white metal cabinets in a laboratory where the temperature is always 70 degrees and the humidity 50 percent. Eyes fixed through an overhead microscope, Willman deftly manipulates a variety of probes, tweezers, and prongs over the priceless, fragile material before her.

This is the Smithsonian Institution's Museum Support Center in Suitland, Md., a few miles from downtown Washington, D.C. Here, Willman, a conservator for the National Museum of American History, tends one of the country's most famous treasures—the first ladies' gowns.

Until 1987, garments representing every first lady since Martha Washington were on view at the museum in what was called the First Ladies Hall. But after some had been on display for as long as 70 years without a rest, curators decided to take the dresses down and see what cleaning and repairs they might need.

There are stains to contend with and alterations of uncertain provenance. (In the 19th century, it was common for garments to be passed from one owner to another.) Chemical changes have caused colors to fade and beads to disintegrate. Unavoidable dust and subtle temperature changes in display environments have also taken their toll on the dresses.

But deciding what to do isn't always a straightforward process. For example, the metallic braid on a velvet-trimmed silk brocade gown belonging to Mary McKee, who served as hostess for her father, President Benjamin Harrison, has tarnished. According to Willman, there is no way of cleaning it without jeopardizing some other part of the dress.

Seven gowns belonging to the most recent former first ladies—Jacqueline Kennedy, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford,

Roslyn Carter, Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush—are now on display in the museum's exhibition hall "The Ceremonial Court," which opened in 1989. William is working on 16 other dresses, all candidates for a new permanent first ladies exhibit slated to open in the fall of 1992.

Before Willman undertook any work, the gowns were photographed on their mannequins—front, back and both sides in color and in black and white. Then they were vacuumed, using a small, low-power machine with up to four layers of muslin over the nozzle to cut the suction and save the dirt.

Once vacuumed, the gowns were padded out with soft, acid-free, no-color-added tissue and packed in boxes for the trip to the Museum Support Center in Maryland. Now, cloaked in unbleached muslin atop polyester batting, they repose in drawers inside the white metal cabinets in Willman's lab.

Gently, confidently, she recently unwrapped a lush silk brocade that belonged to Mary Todd Lincoln. White stripes, plain and moire, are separated by black braid and embellished with knots of purple flowers. It is a knockout of a dress, but there are a number of irregularities, due to earlier alterations. She will first try to reconstruct the gown's history, then decide whether, and how, to reverse the alterations.

Also awaiting treatment is a silk-and-satin gown that Eleanor Roosevelt wore in 1941. It varies in color from ivory to deep peach, depending on the light, and the neckline and sleeves are trimmed with matching tinted pearls. The problem is that the bonding agent used in the pearl coating was cellulose nitrate. The bonding has deteriorated, producing nitric acid which, in turn, has formed a yellow shadow around the pearls and weakened the fabric. Willman says she would hate to remove the pearls, but might seal them, acknowledging that such an approach would be "real tricky."

Local Sports Snapshots...



ON JULY 5, the Hicksville Baseball Association's division played the rubber match of the three game all-star series. In a hard fought contest, All-star team number 2, which consisted of the Orange team the Green team and the Red team beat the All-star team number 1 which was made up of the Blue, the Gray, and the White and Blue. The final score was 8-6. Team manager Michael Lampert then brought the team to Hicksville Baskin Robbins for a victory celebration. The local merchant was happy to join in the fun. The members of the winning team are as follows: (top from left) Michael Lambert, Mary Peterson, and Bob Russell. (Second row): Kelly McCarthy, Theresa Lampert, Kristan Zeider, Melanie Rogers, and Laura Power. (Third row): Jamie Himes, Maria D'Amato, Vanessa Leal, Angela Manzo and Lauren Russell. (Front row) Jennifer Zollo, Nicole Stergiopoulos, and Rosemary Zollo. Missing from the picture were Dana Granice, Geri Governale and Vinny Governale.



GOLF TOURNAMENT BENEFIT: The Hicksville-Syosset-Glen Cove Mercy Hospital League hosted a golf tournament recently at Cantiague Park to benefit the hospital. The tournament chairperson is Olga Marcin and the tournament assistants are Rita Clancey and Irene Sokolauf. Florence Fordham is in charge of the records and handicapper. Bunny Casey is the treasurer and the chairperson for the Guys 'n Dolls tournament, scheduled for August, will be Fran Thomas. Pictured above at left are Rose Kulfan, Joan Kellner and Vivian Olsen. In the photo at right are Fran Thomas, Lucielle Michaels, Billie Schiffmacher and Gerry McManus.



Four year Hicksville resident Lonny Joseph plays a game of paddle ball at Cantiague Park. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)



**SPORTS
SPORTS
SPORTS**



GENE MAYER (center), formerly the fourth-ranked tennis player in the world, joins area youths during the kick-off exhibition for the free month-long Spiegel Associates/Gene Mayer Junior Tennis Academy. On hand to help inspire the students were two of Long Island's top ranked tennis stars: David Fishberg (fifth from left), of Plainville, who is currently ranked number one in Division Six of the Eastern Tennis Association (ETA) in Nassau and Suffolk Counties; and Marilyn Baker (fourth from right), of Baldwin, who is sectionally ranked in the top 13 in the girls 16 and under division of the ETA. Some of the students in the program are (left to right): Shanna Barter, of Hicksville (10 years old); Aimee Sherry, of Hicksville (10); Elizabeth Baum, of Hicksville (10); Megan McAlpine, of Hicksville (11); Vijay Dhanaraj, of Bethpage (10); Jerry Kurtze, of Plainview (12); and Fanni Kurtze, of Plainview (14). The sponsor of the event, Spiegel Associates of Jericho, is one of the New York metropolitan area's most prominent real estate acquisition, development and management firms.

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Hicksville PAL Baseball/Softball Game Results

By Charlotte Anstey

Our days were hot and sticky this week but our nights were relatively cool at the ballfields. Jack Zeller, the Commissioner for the Girls' League, developed the flu this week; however, Steve Pendergast (Assistant Commissioner—Senior Girls' Division) stepped in to help Jack out.

The Bentrewicz family of Hicksville is heavily involved in the Hicksville PAL. Joe is the League Commissioner for the Boys' Divisions and his wife, Eleanor, is in charge of obtaining and scheduling our umpires. Their older sons, Joey and John, umpire games. Their youngest son Rob plays in the Senior Division (Dad is also the manager of his team).

The girls' softball season got off to a smashing start on July 9. Special thanks go to all the volunteers who help make the Hicksville PAL run so efficiently.

Girls' Junior Division

Angels

Manager..... Louie Corrado

Red Sox

Manager..... Wayne Cook

Coach..... Tony Notaristefano

Blue Jays

Manager..... Rich Nolan

Coach..... Phil Camilleri

Orioles

Manager..... Gary Lewis

Coach..... Rick Lewis

Girls' Senior Division

Cubs

Manager..... John Nagle

Coach..... Tony Puma

Giants

Manager..... Nancy Galdo

Coach..... Pat Clarke

Cards

Manager..... Rita Hill

Coach..... Neil Cirillo

Expos

Manager..... Ray Yonick

Coach..... Gene Tourmour

Mets

Manager..... Steve Pendergast

Coach..... Jack Zeller

Pirates

Manager..... Don Johnson

Coach..... Nancy Ilardi

Reds

Manager..... Diane Sullivan

Coach..... Dan Edlund

Apologies are extended to the Girls' Senior Division teams Mets and Reds for not putting their articles in this week—they will appear next week.

Please send your team photographs directly to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, attention of Rita Langdon. Do not write on the back of the photograph. On a separate sheet of paper please list team name, division and girl's names.

The following are some of the results of this week's games. If you would like to volunteer to write an article for your team, please notify your coach.

Boys' Senior Division

A's 6—Cards 6

The A's took an early lead with a run in the second scored by Jared Pfeifer and two more in the third by Marc Amblo and Rich Bergskaug. After the Cards went ahead in the fifth the A's rallied in the bottom of the inning to even the score. Good pitching by Greg Henglein, Ed Kurtz and Gerard Halfpenny of the A's. Tom Anstey played a fine first base.

A's 7—Orioles 1

The A's Chris McInerney and Gerard Halfpenny combined to pitch a solid game. They were backed by solid defense by the whole team. Playing in the outfield were Jared Pfeifer, Scott Galdo, Danny Paul, and Rich Bergskaug played first, Mark Amblo played second, Greg Henglein shortstop, Chris Koetter at third and Joey Walsh and Chris Thayer on the plate.

Boys' Rookie Division

Yankees 14—A's 8

This was a good game between these two teams. For the A's good hitting by Sean Naughton, Timmy Haeberle, Jesse Usnino and Kyle Wendel.

Pirates 15—A's 8

Good game playing and sportsmanship spearheaded this game. For the A's good hitting by Oren Housner, Gregory Watterson, Danny Dunleavy and Eddie Eicholz.

Mets 22—A's 9

For the A's great pitching and three base hits by Brent Rogers, a bases loaded double by Matt Dunleavy, good hitting by John Mohrman, Kyle Wendel, Michael Kearney and Timmy Haeberle.

Boys' Junior Division

A's 4—Cards 3

The A's, led by the strong pitching of Mike Busch and Mike Bagliari, squeaked by the Cards in an exceptionally played game on both sides. The defense of Ryan Tonelli and Robbi Geramita sparkled, while the timely hitting of Eric Micalizzi and Chris McGunnigle secured the victory.

A's 14—Mets 3

The A's erupted behind the fine hitting of Tommie Gerarmity and Harpett Chadha to defeat the rough Mets. The game was close until a six run fifth inning salted away the victory. Chris Kearney supplied three perfect innings of pitching followed by Jimmy Wingle and Eric Micalizzi.

Girls' Softball-Senior Division

Mets vs. Pirates July 11

Last week's game proved to be a close game with each team holding the other scoreless for two innings. The Mets pitching staff of Karen Zeller and Nicole Pendergast held their ground for two innings.

With tremendous fielding efforts on the part of Jen Nolan, Lakeshia Webb, Fontayne Mitas, Joyce Cappizzano, Pat Cote and Chris Pfeifer, the game remained tight.

The big guns with the bats for this game were Fara Pendergast, Chris Spina, Beatrice Clark, Nichole Pendergast, Karen Zeller, Lynn Myron and Laurie Zeller.

(continued on page 25)

More Sports on
Pages 25 and 39

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