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Hicksville Business Expo Takes Center Stage

More Than 70 Retailers, Professionals Participate

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville shoppers at the Broadway Mall on Saturday learned that they don't have to look further than their own backyards when it comes to locating the best services and products.

More than 70 businesses including banks, realtors, florists, computer specialists, contractors, caterers and professionals were available to discuss their services and answer questions at the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce's third business exposition.

Also taking part this year were community service organizations such as the Hicksville Public Library, the Water District, the Gregory Museum, the Hicksville Youth Council, the Hicksville Jericho-Rotary Club and the Lions Club.

For some businesses, this expo—which was opened to the public for the first time—was a perfect opportunity to let consumers know of new developments.

"We've changed our image," said Tony Vuozzo, regional supervisor for Fotomat. "We're telling visitors that we're not just the



MEMBERS OF THE local business community display their products and explain their services to patrons at the Broadway Mall during the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce's business expo. (Illustrated Photo by R. Langdon)

small drive-thru booth anymore. We're changing with the times and we've expanded our services from over-night developing to developing in one-hour." He added, "The expo has helped us really get our point across today."

He noted that some Fotomats, including the Hicksville facility, are now located in stores as opposed to the familiar yellow and blue booths.

"There's a lot of different things available that people don't know are here in Hicksville," said Judy Lombardi of Judy's Chocolate Tree on West Marie Street. "This expo gives people the opportunity to know that Hicksville has a lot of offer."

"We're thrilled with the turnout here today," said Marc Ramirez, chairman of the expo. "We're pleased to see that a lot of exhibitors came out from the community," added Ivan Czipott, Hicksville Chamber of Commerce president. "We hope this generates more business," he added.

The expo was also a learning experience for one local student. Hedy Elbedewe, an 11th grader at Hicksville High School, came to the expo to observe how business professionals interact with customers.

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Hicksville's Annual Salute To War Heroes

Memorial Parade, Services To Honor Veterans This Monday

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville will carry on its annual tradition of honoring its armed forces—many serving in World War I and II, Vietnam, Korea, Southeast Asia and now in Desert Storm—at services and a parade this Monday.

For more than 70 years, thousands of people have lined the streets of Hicksville to enjoy a parade of war veterans, local organizations, the fire department and community leaders. Traditionally, services recognizing these veterans follow the parade.

This year's festivities begin at 9 a.m. with a parade starting from the Sears Parking Lot on May 27, going south on Broadway with a brief stop at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Park at the triangle (Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road).

This is the first year that the parade, hosted this year by the Charles Wagner Post 421 American Legion, will halt at the triangle to honor Hicksville's war dead. This memorial was dedicated in 1965 and includes the names of the earliest Vietnam casualties as

well as war dead from World War I, the Korean War and about 20 names from World War II.

The parade then continues south on Broadway to Old Country Road, west on Old Country to Jerusalem Avenue, south on Jerusalem Avenue past the reviewing stand and disperses around Fourth and Fifth Streets.

The Grand Marshal for this year is Al Wangenheim of the Hicksville VFW. Honorary Grand Marshals included Florence Ruhe, president of the ladies auxiliary of the American Legion; Helen Fuelling, past president of the Hicksville VFW Post 321; Le Roy Whitelaw, a World War I veteran, and member of the Hicksville Jewish War Veterans.

Immediately following the parade, brief memorial services are to be held at the Middle School Memorial Mall.

Greetings and introductions will be made by Richard Hochbreuckner, Commander, Charles Wagner Post 421. The National Anthem and *America The Beautiful* will be performed by the combined bands of Hicksville High School and Middle School. Rabbi Edward Goldstein of the Hicksville Jewish Center will give the invocation.

The principal speaker is James Carroll of the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus. Two

Hicksville High School students will be guest speakers and the benediction will be given by Rev. Richard Sweltzer of the United Methodist Church.

As part of the ceremonies, wreaths will be placed on memorials by three Gold Star Mothers whose sons died while serving.

Mrs. Libertad Kozma will place a wreath in honor of her son, Lt. Carl Kozma, who was killed in action in Vietnam. Mrs. James Stolz, the mother of Marine Lt. James Stolz and Mrs. John P. Waters, the mother of Air Force Lt. Colonel Joseph Waters will also place wreaths on the monuments.

Also placing wreaths will be the commanders of each Hicksville veterans organization including the American Legion, VFW, Masonic Veterans and Jewish War Veterans.

The closing prayer will be by Richard Evers, chaplain, Charles Wagner Post American Legion.

Finally, the Charles Wagner Post and VFW Post will perform firing salute.

The Veterans Memorial Mall has five monuments located on the south side of the Middle School's property. The first memorial, a large stone, is engraved with Hicksville's World War I veterans. The middle monument contains the names of several

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JOHN RIZOS, parade chairman, at the Middle School Memorial Mall where services will be held Monday. (Photo By C. Greenfield)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Brian Hebron

First Holy Communion

Congratulations to **Brian Hebron** on making his First Holy Communion on May 11. "We're all so proud of you and we love you very much. God bless you today and always. All our love, **Daddy, Mommy and Michael.**

Service Awards

Three Hicksville residents received milestone service award pins at Syosset Community Hospital's Annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon. **Marge O'Neill** was awarded a 250-hour pin, **Helen Girnis** was awarded a 200-hour pin, and **Susan Szigethy** was the recipient of a 150-hour pin.

Wedding Anniversary

Happy 18th wedding anniversary to **Joe and Lola Myron**. Love, **Tom, Wendy, Thomas, Christopher and Katie.**

Belated Birthday Wishes

"We didn't forget you **Bob Watterson**. A belated happy big 40 on April 26... you little devil. XXX & OOO. Your secret admirer!"

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Belated Birthdays

On May 3, **Ray (Mac) McFarland** celebrated his 64th birthday with his family—and what a family!

Wishing him the best were his wife, **Virginia** and two daughters **Barbara and Virginia (Sweetie Pie)** and their husbands. But most of all Mac's pride and joys were their wishing their "Ray Ray" the happiest of birthday wishes—five grandsons and two granddaughters.

Mac and Virginia take a few of their grandchildren on vacation with them once or twice a year—they go skiing in Vail, Colorado, visit the Grand Canyon, the state parks and all points west—and he does everything with the kids. Is it any wonder they love him?

Mac is really in great shape. He says, "I feel so good, I think I'm going to live forever." Happy birthday, Mac.

She's An Orange?????

Rana Lee Araneta, of Hicksville, a freshman at Syracuse University fell in love with the Syracuse University Orange Mascot—a jovial citrus with floppy limbs and a big blue baseball cap—the first time she saw it while on a trip to SU. at the end of her high school senior year.

Rana Lee, who is majoring in speech communication, beat out seven other contestants, including two women, for the right to be the SU Orange. To earn this spot she put on a skit, performed a dance routine and improvised—all in costume. She's going to need a lot of energy and toughness being the Orange because it takes a lot of abuse from fans of rival schools—but Rana Lee isn't worried. She said, "I like to make people happy, and I've been smiling since the day I was chosen!"

Her mom, **Gloria**, is looking forward to watching Rana Lee perform at the first game.

Engagement

Congratulations to **Arthur Saul Marcus** and **Maureen Rubin** on their recent engagement.

Arthur is an attorney with Gersten, Savage, Kaplowitz in New York City. Maureen is the store manager of Cosmetics Plus, also in NYC.

A July 1992 wedding is planned.



Shannon Ariana Carroll

What A Beauty!

Shannon Ariana Carroll, born Feb. 12 to **Marla and Richard Carroll** looks like she came into this world to really enjoy herself. (After looking at her photo—what a doll). Not only a beauty—she looks like she's going to be an imp—kinda' like her grandma, **Penny Carroll**, former Hicksville resident.

Shannon's dad, **Rick**, and her aunt, **Judy Parker**, went all through the Hicksville school system.

Joining Penny in loving this baby are her other grandparents, **Mimi and Monte Brick** of Melville and **Uncle Adam** of Washington.

Some History

As many of our readers already know, once we publish old Hicksville photos and news we are flooded with telephone calls and more photos about the good old days. (And We Love It!)

This week, **Ben Daines** writes in response to something **Howard Olsen** had published in a recent issue.

"I remember **Howard Olsen** from 50 years ago. He was a first year carpenter apprentice on Grumman's Plant Two addition. **Colie Funfgeld** was the sawyer on a large gas-powered sawmill rig.

"There were large heaps of sawdust all around and they would catch fire. They did not flare up but smoldered like tobacco.

"Howie was always smoking and Colie would chew him out for starting the fires in the sawdust.

"When Colie was young and things were slow in the building line, he would work on well-digging and bricking up the sides of the wells. He would tell me about the close 'squeaks' they had. They would always take a kerosene lantern, light it, and let it down into the well hole. If the lantern went out they would not go down into the well. These hand-dug brick wells were about 3'6" in diameter and about 100 feet deep, according to where you struck water and the working depth.

"About a year-and-a-half ago I went to a tag sale in Bethpage. This tall, lanky fellow came over to me and began stuttering out my last name... then my first name. I asked him who he was and he said he was **Howie Olsen** and he remembered me from 50 years back. He remembered working on Plant 2.

"The tag sale was at **Warren Muench's** home. He was selling out and moving to Florida. I had not seen him in 30 years. He was always a plumber with a wild-and-woolly hairdo. The gal that was the cashier at the sale was **Otto Jeanson's** wife. **Otto** is the last of the three brothers I used to pal around with 70 years ago. In a half hour I met three old time Hicksvillites.

"Howie Olsen had a brother, **Pete**, who worked in a plant in Farmingdale that made **Kapok Life Rafts** for the Navy during World War II. The name of the outfit was **Hair-Pankie**. The job was so secret, on account of war security, that the 'big shots' spoke only German so that none of the classified information would leak out."

Get Well

• A very special get well wish to **Uncle Pete Sanginario**. We hope you are feeling better very soon. Love, **Thomas, Christopher and Katie.**

• I can't believe that **Joe Ferguson** broke his leg last weekend... and he wasn't even drinking. He was upstate visiting his nephew. He had forgotten to say goodbye to him—turned to go back—tripped and broke his leg. It only proves one thing, Joe... you weren't relaxed enough. Get well soon.

She's Outstanding!

Ruth M. Eberle of Hicksville was awarded the Outstanding Associate Instructor Award from Indiana University. Good for you, Ruth!

He's A Busy Man

Dick Evers is always making his rounds in the Hicksville area. He was at an **Earth Day** celebration as part of the Town of Oyster Bay's tree planting program. Dick and a few others planted a tree at the **Veterans' Monument** at Kennedy Memorial Park (on the corner of Jerusalem Ave. and Broadway.) Joining in the festivities were **Edward Quinn**, member of the original Kennedy Memorial fund-raising committee; **Joyce Jurgensen**, a member of the Mid-Island Support Group, Town Councilman **Tom Clark**, and Past Commander, American Legion, **Arlene Howard**.



Margot Leigh Gahan

Hello, There!

Heard from **John and Joan Scarola** the other day. Here's what Joan had to say:

"Hello from Middle Island! We've been very busy these last eight months, as you can imagine. And one of the nicest distractions is our new granddaughter **Margot Leigh Gahan**, born at Winthrop University Hospital on February 7, weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

"Margot's parents are **Linda and Robert Gahan** of Primrose Avenue, Hicksville. Linda and Bob are 1976 graduates of Hicksville High School and, as a matter of fact, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on May 9.

"We miss our friends and family in the Hicksville area but life in the 'country' is beautiful. We visit often, but are glad to return to the quiet life.

"I just recently retired from Carle Place Schools—the drive was just too much. But it's a great time of year to be "unemployed" and enjoying not only Margot, but our other two new granddaughters. We had three grandchildren and the two older ones are one year old already. I think our daughters wanted to keep us young by ensuring us babysitting duties!"



Peter Cappuccilli and Michelle Broomer

Michelle Broomer Engaged

Mrs. Michael L. Broomer would like to announce the engagement of her daughter, **Michelle**, to **Peter J. Cappuccilli**, of Farmingdale.

Michelle is a graduate of Hicksville's Class of 1987. The wedding party, consisting of 17, will be attired in black and white. The ceremony will be held at the Parkway Community Church of Hicksville. Michelle's brother, **Craig**, will be giving her away.

The reception will be held at the Manor East, Massapequa Park.



Hometown People is written by Flo Gries, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your wedding, engagement, birthday and family news. You can write to Flo at 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501, or drop off information at 9 California Street (where mailboxes in driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.

Town Replaces Trees On Meadow Lane

Seven trees that were taken down on Meadow Lane as a result of a road construction, were replaced last month by the Town of Oyster Bay with about 15 new trees.

Homeowners of the area, which is known as Hicksville Gardens, feared that if the trees were removed, the block would lose its country look.

Because of severe drainage problems, the trees had to be removed to properly repair the roadway, said Marc Herbst, assistant to Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti.

Road construction was also done in areas near Meadow Lane including Tudor Road, Lyon Court, Fern Court, Maple Street and others. A total of 46 trees were removed in the contract area and 108 were planted within the last few weeks.

"True to his word, Supervisor Delligatti said that any trees that came down would be replaced," said Herbst. "We nearly doubled the amount that were taken down." He added, "It's imperative that our tree resources remain intact."

The road did not have a continuous uniform curbline which added to the drainage problems, Herbst said. Last summer, the town corrected this problem by installing catch basins, re-grading the road and establishing a more uniform curbline.

Prior to construction, residents asked Town Councilman Thomas Clark to replace the Belgian block curbing in the area. "At Mr. Clark's insistence, the pre-existing blocks have been restored," said Herbst.

Last year, residents said they did not want any trees removed, the road widened or existing curbs removed. However, the town said it was "obligated to ensure the well-being and safety of its residents and must maintain its roadways in a safe condition."

Pediatrician Charged With Sexually Abusing Patients

A Hicksville pediatrician was charged with sexually abusing two female patients during separate incidents at his office at 8 Table Lane.

Dr. Ahmed H. Gaber, 36, of East Meadow, was arrested on May 10 in Hicksville and charged with abusing a 13-year-old and 15-year-old prior to April 1991.

Dr. Garber pleaded not guilty on May 10 in First District Court, Hempstead. He was released on \$1,000 bail. He is charged with sexual abuse in the third-degree, sexual abuse in the second degree and endangering the welfare of a minor.

Detectives request that anyone who feels that he or she may have been a victim, to call Nassau Police's Sex Crimes Unit at 573-7816. All calls will be kept confidential.

Congregation Shaarei Zedek Hosts "Medical Ethics" Talk

Congregation Shaarei Zedek is sponsoring a seminar on "Medical Ethics" on Wednesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, New South Road an Old Country Road.

Rabbi Moshe Portnoy of Young Israel, Plainview, together with a panel of medical experts, will discuss issues of Death With Dignity, Life Support Systems and Transplants. The medical panel will include Dr. Martin Cohen, biology instructor at Hicksville High School and Dr. Donolin, medical director of Gurwin Geriatric Center of Long Island.

The community is invited.

School Bus Overtakes; No Students Aboard

Incident Ends Busy 2 Weeks For Firefighters

By Rita Langdon

A medium-size school bus with no passengers on board, overturned at the intersection of Newbridge and Old Country Road on May 14 at about 10:30 a.m.

The bus driver, who Hicksville fire officials said swerved to avoid a motorcycle, was treated by firefighters for minor injuries.

One firefighter suffered an eye injury from battery acid while working under the vehicle. All southbound lanes on Newbridge were shut down for a short time and cars were detoured.

Earlier in the week, 55 firefighters and nine units, under department Chief Anthony Wigdzinski, responded to a house fire on Hunter Street. Fire officials reported that the second floor had flames coming out of every window upon arrival. "There was a three minute response to the scene from the time of report," said Owen Magee, department spokesman. While the home was on fire, "there were several occupants in the house who had to be asked to leave the dwelling by firefighters," said Magee. The fire was reported at 8:37 p.m. on May 7. Damage was estimated at \$150,000. The cause of the fire is under investigation by Nassau County fire officials.

Two firefighters were slightly injured. Another house on Memory Lane was destroyed by fire on May 13.

The Hicksville fire dispatcher received multiple calls at 11:22 p.m. and a general alarm brought out 70 firefighters, nine under Hicksville Fire-Rescue Services Chief An-



THE SCHOOL BUS overturned on Newbridge Road and landed on the divider. Here, Hicksville firefighters survey the auto. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

thony Wigdzinski.

Magee said the lone occupant—who has lived in the home for many years, without electrical, sewer or water service—was in the hospital for undisclosed reasons when the fire broke out.

At 7:50 a.m. the next day, firefighters returned to the home because smoldering debris flared up again, Magee said. "The house was infested and packed with refuse and drums of sewer waste," Magee said. "Firefighters had to be decontaminated along with the equipment after the fire was extinguished," he added.

Fire officials are investigating the cause and Chief Wigdzinski had requested that the Town of Oyster Bay "make the site safer," said Magee who added, "This is a standard operating procedure when a structure is beyond repair or in danger of collapsing."

On May 16, a fire was reported above the

Bakaliko Bakery on Broadway in a second floor rear room. The alarm was reported at 5:10 p.m. with 75 members and 11 units responding under Assistant Chief Patrick Scanlon. The fire was confirmed to the room with some water damage to the bakery below.

In other news, a former Hicksville firefighter rescued a man from a burning Manhattan building last week. Kevin Shea, now a New York City firefighter, was lowered from a roof by ropes over Times Square to save one of two office workers trapped by the blaze. Shea grabbed onto the victim and both were lowered to another floor.

Kevin's father, a retired captain from the New York City Fire Department, resides in Hicksville. "Hicksville firefighters congratulate Kevin on an outstanding act of bravery and also to his fellow firefighters," said Magee.

Montana Agency Celebrates 45th Birthday

By Rita Langdon

When Charlie Montana Sr. opened a small insurance and real estate office on Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville was a small community of only 7,000 people.

Now, 45 years later, Hicksville's population has grown to more than 42,000 and along with it—the Montana Insurance and Real Estate Agency.

Charlie Montana Sr. has seen the change in Hicksville from a small community where "everyone knew everyone else" to a bustling commercial hub. The Montana Agency remains one of the few family-owned businesses that has survived. "I feel we're one of the few remaining family businesses. We're in our second generation already. Hopefully, we'll go on for the third!" Both of Montana's sons, Charlie Jr. and George, now run the business. Charlie Sr., a Hicksville native who graduated from Hicksville High School in 1934, retired a few years ago.

"When [developer Bill] Levitt started to build [homes], the lid came off and everything went wild. All the farms disappeared and the builders all started," said Montana as he reflected on earlier years in the real estate business. "The housing boom brought in so many thousands of new people. We were very busy. We worked seven days a week because of the boom," he said. "Right now there's hardly any vacant land to build up."

Right out of the army after World War II, Montana opened his business on Jerusalem Avenue, off Marie Street, on May 13, 1946. He remained at this site until 1953 when he moved to his current place of business at 115 North Broadway.

Broadway, which hadn't been widened back then, was a simple two-lane road stretching from Hicksville to Jericho. Across the street was the well-known St. John's Rectory, a Catholic home for orphaned boys. Now, sitting on a portion of this property is



A FAMILY AFFAIR: George (left) and Charlie Montana, Jr. with their father Charlie Montana, Sr. (Illustrated Photo By Rita Langdon)

the Broadway Mall.

Before the war began, Montana was selling Hicksville homes—known as the Wonderhomes—as a weekend salesman for developer Abe Farber. Montana, only about 20-years-old back then, said he sold the homes for \$3,990 and made a \$50 commission per home. During the week he worked

in the insurance and mortgage department of a bank in New York City.

When the state widened Broadway to help ease traffic flow and elevate the railroad, Montana's office was demolished and part of his property was taken away by the state. A new office building was built on the property and is his current place of business.

Desert Storm Scrapbook

Local School Children Meet Their Heroes

Staff Sgt. Wilfredo Auffant, a former student at Woodland Avenue School, returned from his tour of duty in the Persian Gulf and paid a visit to the third, fifth and sixth graders of Woodland. His son, William, is now a student in the third grade and his daughter, Jennifer, is a sixth grader there.

In his presentation, Staff Sgt. Auffant showed the children the protective gear the soldiers had to wear when there was a scud alert. Some students were lucky enough to try on the mask, but they all agreed that they did not really like how it felt.

The children had many questions for Jennifer and Willy's dad, and he gave them interesting first-hand information. After his discussion with the kids, he presented Dr.

Clancy, Woodland's principal and the students with a plaque from Operation Desert Storm, thanking everyone for their support of the soldiers during the war.

A Visit To OCR

Sgt. George Stefanski, uncle of Old Country Road students Katie and Joel Shurley, came to visit the school on April 11. Emotions ran deep as Sgt. Stefanski entered through the front doors of the school. Sixth grade students lined the halls wearing white gloves and holding flags while patriotic music played in the background. Principal, Mrs. Silver welcomed him home and to the school.

Sgt. Stefanski spent time during each lunch period answering questions and

thanking the children on behalf of the soldiers stationed with him for their thoughtful correspondence and how much it was appreciated.

Mrs. Silver then had him cut yellow ribbons off the "giving tree", which has been standing in the lobby in memory of the men and women of Desert Shield. Finally, Sgt.

Stefanski was able to share lunch with Miss Kaplan's class (who had been corresponding to him), in their classroom where the children had prepared questions for him and he showed them different apparatus and food rations that were used in the desert. This was a great day of sharing for both the students and Sgt. Stefanski.



Sgt. Stefanski has his nephew Joel Shurley, an Old Country Road School student, try on his back pack.



Staff Sgt. Auffant presents a plaque from Operation Desert Storm to Woodland Avenue Principal, Dr. Clancy, while William and Jennifer Auffant proudly watch.



PAUL JURGENSEN recently returned from Saudi Arabia and visited the sixth graders in Bob Hilsky's class who corresponded with him during his stay in Saudi Arabia.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Thursday, May 23

- Play: *The Boyfriend*, performed by Hicksville Middle School Drama Club on May 23, 24 and 25. All performances at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5, on sale at school. For information call director Daniel Kristoff at 933-6646.

Saturday, May 25

- Memorial Weekend Carnival, May 25 (sundown to 1 a.m.); Sunday, May 26 (noon to midnight); Monday, May 27 (noon to sundown). Held at Solomon Schechter Day School, Barbara Lane, Jericho. Rides, games, food. For information call 496-9100. Sponsored by the school and Woodbury Jewish Center.

Monday, May 27

- Memorial Day Parade in Hicksville. Kicks off at 9 a.m. from Sears Parking Lot, south on Broadway to Old Country Road, west to Old Country Road to Jerusalem Avenue, south on Jerusalem Avenue past the reviewing stand. Services immediately following at the Middle School.

Saturday, June 1

- Hicksville American Soccer League registration, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Heitz Place, Hicksville.

Monday, June 3

- Hicksville Youth Council monthly board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the council, 174 West Old Country Road. Everyone welcome.
- The Independent Art Society will meet at the Hicksville Public Library. Pauline Stecher will be giving an oil demonstration. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4

- Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah (The Women's Zionist Organization of America) will be holding its Donor Award Night on Tuesday, June 4, 7:30 p.m. at Woodbury Country Club. Gourmet dinner celebrating members' accomplishments.
- Manetto Lodge No. 1025 Free and Accepted Masons meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Masonic Temple on Nicholai Street. All qualified Masons invited.
- Program: Entertainment by Bob Lippert "Remembrances of the 30s," slides and music. 10 a.m. at the Center Lane Village Green, Levittown. Sponsored by Levittown Senior Community Center. All Hicksville seniors are invited. For information call 796-6791.
- Program: Selling Your House in Today's market. 8 p.m. at the library. Realtors present the latest information available about selling your home. How to advertise, improvements, understanding the homebuyer.

Wednesday, June 5

- Seminar: "Medical Ethics," 8 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, New South Road and Old Country Road, Hicksville. Panel of medical experts to discuss issues of Death With Dignity, Life Support Systems and Transplants. Community invited.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Middle School Wins Gold, Bronze Medals

The Hicksville Middle School's Science Olympiad team capped an unprecedented second consecutive year at the State Science Olympiad Competition after proving themselves among the top three teams in Nassau County.

Leading their showing were Meredith Bogart, Zenda Thomas and Beth Anne Barozie who won gold medals for "Picture This." Bronze medals were awarded to Helen Woo and Connie Young for their performance in "Anatomy."

The competition includes many events in all areas of science that require both expertise and quick thinking on the part of the team members.

Other team members instrumental in Hicksville's overall success included Dana Cooper, Jaime Boyle, Meghan Conk, Marie-Rose McCann, Lisa Latzo, Jen Murphy, Neha Patel, Jen Manzo, Andrew Burralfato, Andrew Corley, Jamie Durkin, Glen Hinkley, Mike Chang, Ross Michaels and Robert Rombach.

The competition was held on April 13 at Syracuse University. Rob Rombach was awarded MVP (Most Valuable Player) by the team for his outstanding contribution to many events that required engineering and technological expertise.

The team is comprised of seventh, eighth



Middle School Science Olympiad Team

and ninth grade students who were mentored through the enrichment program at the Middle School.

Accompanying the team were the coaches, Dave Bouton, Hal Buck and Marianne Litzman.

Awards For High Schoolers

Hicksville High School tenth-grade students Linda Thomas and Sonia Enriquez were awarded Silver Medals for "Water Quality" at the Science Olympiad Nassau County Regional Contest, held March 16 at the Long Island University, C.W. Post campus.

The remaining 1991 Science Olympiad team members and events were as follows: Sanjay Tewari, Biology Process Lab, Physics Lab; Lorraine Fan, Balancing Equations, Chemistry Lab, Physics Lab; Heather Carpenter, Balancing Equations, Science Bowl, Write It/Do It; Carrie Ann Sabato, Chemistry Lab, Science Bowl; Mark Haddad, Don't Bug Me; Victor Yee, Don't Bug Me; Kathy Hora and Monica Alexandris, Road Rally; Elizabeth Fitchner, Rocks and Fossils; Christina Moy, Science Bowl; Adam Firester and Dan Freda, Scrambler; and Tara Hooper, Science Bowl, Write It/Do It.

SCHOOL BRIEFS



The students at the Fork Lane School recently held an International Day Fair under the direction of sixth grade teachers Janet Kenah and Lori Halpern. The sixth graders were assigned a country in which to do in-depth research on foods, customs and dress. Barbara Sieden's ESL class (English as a Second Language) performed *It's a Small World*. Pictured are students in dress from Sweden and the Netherlands. Jill Dayney, Alia Akkan, Danielle Degoski and Bincey Alexander.

Foreign Language Inductees

The Hicksville High School proudly inducted 82 new members—double the number of students inducted last year—into the Foreign Language Honor Society on May 2.

The elegant ceremony honored the following new inductees:

(French) Colleen Bartley, Michael Chang, Leslie Diamond, Monica Echegaray, Joaquin Ezcurra, Kiri Gallahue, Kelly Klein, Danielle Knight, Ross Michaels, and Farida Mirzai.

(German) Mark Franchino, Melissa Meyer, Melissa Pawelczak, Peter Schwartz, Connie Young, and Hakan Christiansen.

(Italian) Jacqueline Antonacci, Dawn Hoosack, Dino Mastropiero, Neha Patel, Dora Santoli, and Jennifer Yost.

(Latin) Mary Brzozowski, Sonia Enriquez, Susan Fipping, William Harvey, Jennifer Murphy, Thomas Murtha, Meredith O'Reilly, Pinky Pandhi, Meena Patil, Jen-

nifer Peters, Mary Rafic, Kathleen Rombach, Donald Smith, Linda Thomas, Helen Woo, and Tombira Zaman.

(Spanish) Jolene Apostolidis, Michele Aversano, Erin Bartley, Marco Berrios, Eric Bliker, Brian Bluth, Kerry Lyn Burns, Sandeep Chainani, Jasmine Colon, Sandra Conroy, Raymond De Angelis, Joshua Diamond, Nancy Dougherty, Jennifer Eng, Adam Firester, Elizabeth Fonteboa, Lauren Giacomino, Timothy Glover, Priscilla Gonzalez, Christopher Grover, Sara Guerrero, Elizabeth Hyde, Elizabeth Jurgenson, Nicole Koerber, Lisa Latzo, Jonne Lau, Laura Mango, Ellen Michalos, Michael Murphy, Kathleen Murray, Pinky Pandhi, Laurie Pease, April Rodriguez, Karen Romanelli, Hardeep Sahansra, Jorge Sandoval, Tracey Schaefer, Edwin Servellon, Christine Theis, Linda Thomas, Chetan Trikah, Abram Valdivia, Renzo Valdivia, and Ilian Vasco.

Rensselaer Medalist

Hicksville High School Junior John Butt has received the prestigious Rensselaer Medal, an award given by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to promising secondary school students who have distinguished themselves in mathematics and science.

Each medalist who is accepted and subsequently enrolls at RPI receives a special Medal Scholarship of \$3000 annually.

John plans on entering the field of medicine or bioengineering upon graduation from Hicksville High School. He lists Martin Luther King, Jr., as a person who has greatly influenced him because, "... [King] gave his life to better mankind."

One Rensselaer Medal is offered annually at each of more than 2100 participating secondary schools throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Asia. Medal schools are chosen for their exceptional academic programs.

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MRS. ZILIOOTTO'S AND MRS. COOGAN'S second grade classes at Trinity Lutheran School recently enjoyed a beautiful day at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve. The day included a very interesting and exciting pond study. Three-dimensional models were used in the Discovering Dinosaurs program. (From left) Bryan Hoffman, Clark Burger, David Hoepfner and Robby Entenmann are pictured with a model of dinosaur skin cast off the Duckbill Anatosaurus that lived in Western Canada sixty-five million years ago.

PTA Council Presents 63 Scholar Awards

The Hicksville Council of PTAs presented 63 Hicksville High School seniors with its apple for the Scholars' Award at the Hicksville Alumni Association's third annual Scholars' Dinner on May 1, at the Hicksville Elks Club. These students represent the top 20 percent of their class in academic standing.

Each PTA unit honored those seniors who graduated from their area school. Each of these students was presented a certificate and an engraved brass paperweight "apple" by their school principal and PTA president. The apple is the New York State symbol of excellence in education.

Each group of students selected an outstanding teacher from their school as their honored guest. The teachers were recognized for their dedication and service to these students during their elementary,

middle school or high school years. A school bell was appropriately presented to each honored guest.

The Council appreciates that Hicksville has produced a number of outstanding young men and women. This award gives a broader range of students the opportunity to have their scholarly efforts recognized. All 11 units of the Council, and the Council itself, have contributed to this award, making it a community commitment.

The Council was proud to be able to salute our academically distinguished seniors in partnership with the Hicksville Alumni Association. The 1991 Scholars' Award winners are: **Burns Avenue School** - Rajesh Babani, Navin Belani, Tara Hooper, Pauline McNicholas, Nicole Rizopoulos and Carrie Ann Sabato. Honored Guest: Kathleen Scheck.

Dutch Lane School - Eric Micheals. Honored Guest: Mrs. Madeline Wickel.

East Street School - Donna Anzalone, Kevin Cottrell and Deborah Frankson. Honored Guest: Carol Klined.

Fork Lane School - Sean Burns, Heather Carpenter, Jason Elorriaga (SEPTA), Janet Roth, Michael Schneider and Sanjay Tewari. Honored Guest: Gregory Pisani.

Lee Avenue School - Robert Coogan, Cynthia Gaylor, Aileen Hawxhurst, Stacy Heyer, John Kozlowski, Christopher Munson, Nicole Pedone, Maryann Pilutik, David Sacrestano, Joan Smith and Kalpa Udeshi. Honored Guest: Lawrence Graziop.

Old Country Road School - Jennifer Alexander, Jessica Fandacone, Nancy Hogan, Susan Hume, Keith LaSpaluto, Kelly McMahon, Meenu Sachar, Richard Mirra, Heather Mullee, Christy Sell, Samantha Smith. Honored Guest: Catherine Dillon.

Willet Avenue School - Brian Garnets, Kristen Mantel, Sandra Mohan, Anthony Oliva, Reynaldo Rojas, Thomas Spina and Douglas Uzakewicz. Honored Guest: Barbara Koenig.

Woodland Avenue School - Andrew Belis and Lisa Entel. Honored Guest: Kathy Grady.

Middle School - Lorraine Fan, Heather Hayes, Kathleen Higgins, Tara Maria, Cristina Moy, Jason Paulsen, Hoa Pham, Dora Santoli and Afsheen Shah. Honored Guest: Margaret Costigan.

High School - David Cuccaro, Aymen Elfiky, Jennifer Negrin, Kristina Kanawada, Sachin Mathur, Tanya Pineda and Tracey Schaefer. Honored Guest: Kenneth Graiser.

Special Medals were also awarded to Carrie Ann Sabato, the valedictorian and to Cynthia Gaylor, the salutatorian, by Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton and High School Principal Richard Hogan.



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SCHOOL BRIEFS

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Trinity's Busy Students

Trinity Lutheran's Katie Funfgeld and Elizabeth Sambach were treated to ice cream at the Hicksville Sweet Shop for winning the Tree Tops Reading Contest (guided reading with a partner 15 to 20 minutes a day). Mrs. Leone's first grade class at Trinity Lutheran School visited the Sweet Shop and enjoyed delicious homemade ice cream with their \$25.00 prize money.

Italian Competition Winners

Hicksville High School students in Mrs. Gentile's Italian language class received several top honors at the annual Language Day Competition sponsored by the Long Island Language Teachers of Nassau-Suffolk.

Italian students won awards in the follow-

ing categories:

Narda Mastropiero, second place, the writing of an original poem in Italian, Level 3; Anthony Intintoli, third place, and Domenick Freda, Honorable Mention, the writing of an original essay in Italian, Level 4. In the Game Show Competition, where students are required to make a tape of a game show in Italian, the winning levels are: Level 5, first place, Family Feud; second place, Jeopardy; Level 4., first place, The Dating Game, second place, Wheel of Fortune; Level 3, first place, Let's Make A Deal; second place, The Price Is Right; third place, Win Lose or Draw; and, Level 2 (Middle School), second place, Family Feud.

In addition, two students have received top honors in the Italian Poetry Contest held at SUNY Stony Brook. Chris Gioia won third place for Level III, the writing of an original poem in Italian; and Donna Anzalone won first prize for Level V for the recitation, by memory, of an Italian poem.

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Parade

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hundred men and women who served during World War II. Also located at the site are the Korean War Memorial and a monument to those who served in Southeast Asia. These memorials were dedicated in 1986.

The remaining memorial, dedicated in May 1990, is in memory of all of the armed forces who made the supreme sacrifice. This memorial was donated by the the Amvets Post No. 44, Masonic War Veterans Post No. 46, Vietnam Veterans of America, American Legion Post 42, VFW Post 3211, and Jewish War Veterans Post 655.

"Memorial Day is for honoring those who

never came home again," said John Rizos, parade chairman and past commander of the Charles Wagner Post 421. "We would like to have a big turnout. The ceremony is in

honor of those who paid the supreme sacrifice. The services are what it's all about!"

The day's festivities will be held rain or shine.

Business Expo (continued from page 1)

Elbedewe, who plans to major in business in college, said, "I think it's great to have something like this in Hicksville."

As part of the day's events, prizes, raffles and free gifts were awarded to expo visitors. Omen—the walking, talking robot—and a clown were on hand to entertain the children. Long Island Balloon, Inc. of Hicksville decorated portions of the mall for the day's events.

Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti was a special guest on Saturday. He said that he was impressed with the large turnout and hopes that the chamber will make the expo a tradition.

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The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

April 26—A Jonathan Avenue home was broken into through a side door. A moped was stolen.

May 3—A 1986 Mazda 626LX was reported stolen from Blueberry Lane.

May 11—A 1987 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from South Broadway.

May 18—Police report the details of incident that occurred at about 3 a.m. on May 18 at Long Island Kawasaki-Yamaha at 67 North Broadway.

Second Precinct Police Officer Richard Savino was on routine patrol when he observed a male black by the side of Long Island Kawasaki-Yamaha. The male appeared to be placing something on or near the side window. The male then walked to a waiting, parked vehicle that had a second male sitting in the driver's seat.

A few minutes later Savino heard an explosion that came from the dealership. The explosion shattered a side window and started a fire which caused approximately \$10,000 in damage. The fire was extinguished in 10 minutes by the Hicksville Fire Department, under Chief Anthony Wigdzinski.

A short time after the explosion, Officer Savino pulled over the car with the two men and arrested both on charges of criminal mischief in the first degree, criminal possession of a weapon in the first degree, and arson in the third degree. The arrested men are John Dougherty, 50, a laborer, and Harry Sanford, 50, a mechanic, both of Glen Cove. Both were arraigned in First District Court on May 18. The Nassau County Fire Marshal and Second Squad are investigating.

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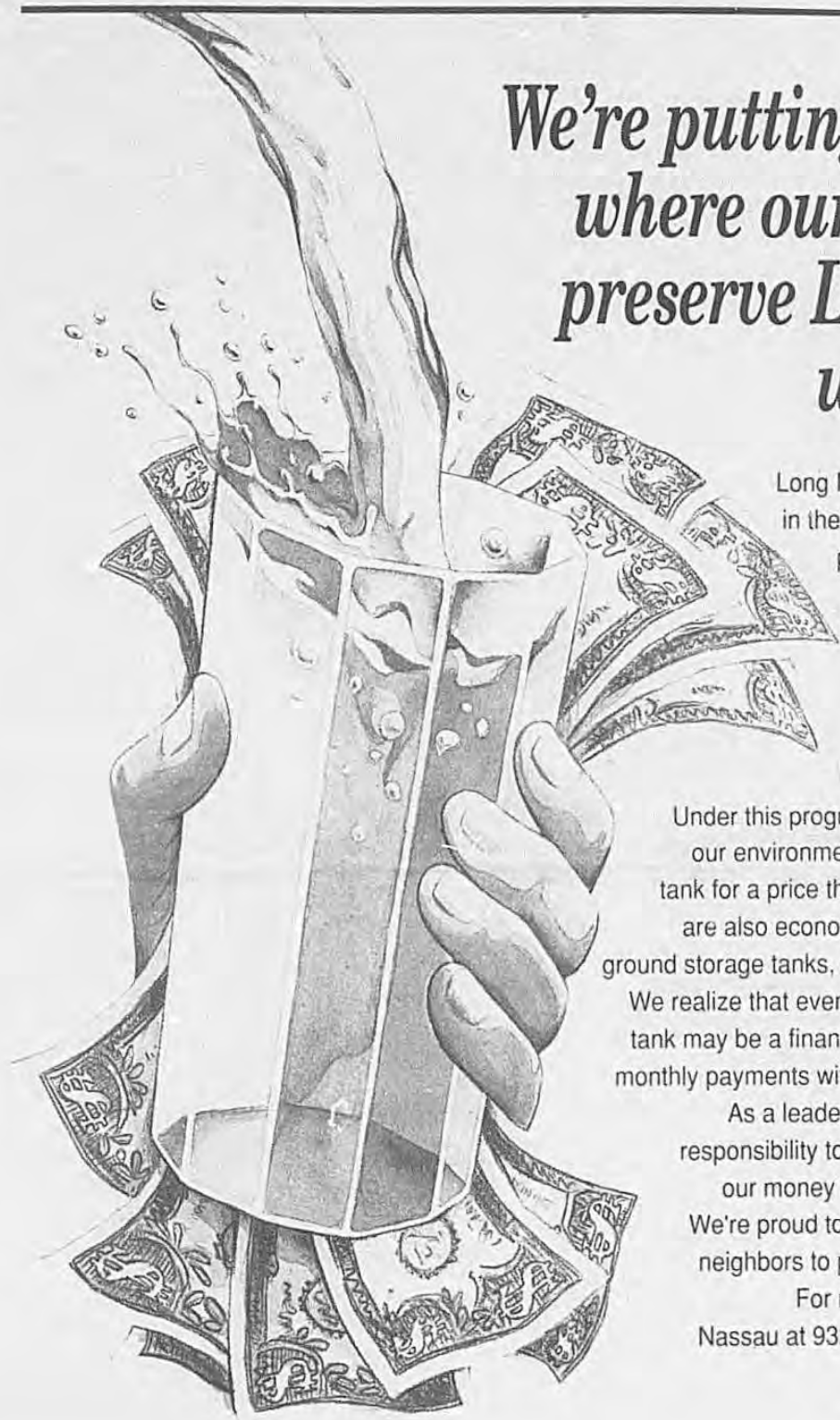
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Celebrity Canines Go For Walk To Support MDA

The stars will come out to shine for "Jerry's Kids" in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's 1991 K-9 Walk on June 2 at Christopher Morley Park in Roslyn, and some will have four legs and a cold nose. Bill Berloni, "Dog Trainer to the Stars," will be appearing at the event with a few of his star canine pupils. He has trained and directed animals in productions ranging from the hit Broadway show, *Annie*, to Woody Allen's *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*.

The event is a day-long celebration for area dogs and their owners. Festivities include the Pedigree Pentathlon, which gives family pets the chance to test their aptitude in a number of different canine "careers," including agility, service and obedience.

Attendees will have the chance to identify the breeds of dog most suited to their lifestyle and preference by trying out the new multi-media, interactive computerized breed selection service. The computer matches an individual's responses to 12 lifestyle questions. After the user touches an answer for each question, the computer matches the replies with the characteristics and care requirements of the 141 purebred dogs recognized by the American Kennel Club and recommends three to four most suitable breeds.

Free giveaways will be distributed and, to make every participant's dog feel like a top dog, blue ribbon imprinted bandanas and free food samples for dogs will be presented. For more information, call the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 746-7403 or David Rafferty at (212) 527-8894.

Lawn Watering Regulations

Nassau County officials want to remind residents of lawn watering regulations instituted by the county as part of a comprehensive water management/conservation plan to eliminate water waste.

Residents can contribute the most to the county plan by simply following the guidelines of water sprinkling. Sprinkling is permitted on even dates by residents with even house numbers and on odd days by residents with odd house numbers. No sprinkling is allowed on any day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Repeated, willful violations of the regulation could result in warnings and/or fines. Additionally, local water suppliers may have variations to these regulations, and those should be adhered to as well.

Spanish Language Directory Available From LILCO

To further improve communications and outreach to Hispanic customers, Long Island Lighting Company has just published a comprehensive directory of LILCO in Spanish.

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The Spanish Language directory can be obtained by calling LILCO's Spanish customer service line on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 582-2575.

LIAF: Forging A Pathway To Hope

By Andrea Martone

Ask 72-year old Roland how old he is, and he won't be able to tell you. Although 78-year old Lucy has difficulty getting herself together each morning, she can belt out a song in her native Italian tongue with such force that if you didn't know her you'd swear she was famous at one time in her life.

Roland, Lucy and others like them sit around a table singing *Heart of My Heart* and other old time favorites. They are part of the Memory Lane Club that meets twice a week for four hours each day in a rented building in Port Washington.

The Memory Lane Club is an Alzheimer's disease respite day care program designed to give recreational stimulation to sufferers as well as a much needed break to their family caregivers. For \$5 a day, Roland, Lucy and the rest sing, dance and celebrate life. For those who are their primary caregivers, those precious eight hours each week are time to take care of personal chores or join a support group which meets upstairs and allows them the opportunity to voice their concerns about coping and caring for their loved ones.

On this particular day, there is a birthday to celebrate. Balloons are hung throughout the room, Janet Walsh, founder of the Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation which sponsors Memory Lane, is busy arranging a centerpiece for the birthday table and preparing the candles for the cake.

"Let's sing *Toot, Toot Tootsie!*," Client Francis begs. The festive mood is set as the group begins to sing. Florence begins to waltz with Janet. For a few brief moments, the debilitating disease is forgotten.

Simultaneously, in a small room upstairs, there are tears, not laughter. The 10 primary caregivers whose loved ones have Alzheimer's, discuss their lives, which are sometimes nightmarish. Clem, the wife of one of the patients who attends Memory Lane, says that "for the past two years, my husband has not known who I am." Married

40 years, she cares for her husband as though he were a baby. "He depends on me for everything and I am virtually a prisoner of my own home save for the two times a week I can come here." Tony, whose wife was afflicted with the disease three years ago, recalls the semi-retirement he enjoyed prior to the illness. "Now, I cook all the meals and I can't go out at all. It's been traumatic. But like everything else in life, you learn to adjust," he says.

The disease is very difficult to contend with "because it's so progressive and each day brings new surprises," the caregivers say.

Recognizing the need to educate people about the Alzheimer's as well as the need for referral services, Walsh established the Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation (LIAF) three years ago. Having cared for a father who suffered from Alzheimer's for years, Walsh knew only too well how devastating the disease is for sufferers and their families.

LIAF is a non-profit organization meeting the growing needs of Long Island's Alzheimer's sufferers. Over the past few years, LIAF has endorsed and implemented the Alzheimer's Resource Center at its Port Washington headquarters which provides

"The worst part is that they have strong bodies—but their minds are nonfunctioning."

Most have to keep the doors of their homes locked, remove cabinet knobs, keep the refrigerator locked and a watchful eye on their loved one 24 hours a day. "Moodiness is the most difficult," Clem adds. "You have highs and lows. The worst part is that they have strong bodies - but their minds are nonfunctioning."

Alzheimer's disease is an illness whose symptoms—forgetfulness, confusion, irritability—are due to a physical malfunction of the brain. Alzheimer's disease affects 2.5 million Americans—some five percent of those over 65 years of age and the cause is not understood. The duration of the disease is unique to each patient and some patients can live up to 20 years after diagnosis; others for only two to three years. This uncertainty limits long-range plans for the patient's welfare. Most families opt to care for their loved ones at home for as long as possible, but a high price is paid by the "primary caregivers," who may fall ill themselves from stress, fatigue and the rigors of round-the-clock care.

accurate, current data about diagnoses and evaluations, health care facilities, family support groups and other pertinent information.

Perhaps most important is the unique Services Directory that LIAF publishes and makes available through its office. It includes information on hospitals, counseling, referral, transportation, home health care, companion care, nutrition, telephone reassurance, senior centers, adult day care, respite, casemanagement, long term care placement, nursing homes and education programs.

LIAF has three major purposes: to fund and operate the Resource Center, to raise money to fund community programs such as the Memory Lane Club, and to sponsor educational conferences such as the upcoming International Research Symposium for Alzheimer's professionals and clinicians.

The LIAF hotline number is 516-767-9446. For more information, literature and referral, write to the LIAF at 382 Main Street, Port Washington, NY, 11050.

Special Salute On Armed Forces Day



WELCOME HOME: More than 10,000 Long Island residents lined Vet's Highway in Hauppauge last Saturday to salute Desert Storm troops who had recently returned home. The Suffolk County parade featured more than 2,500 marchers, including the members of the 411 Engineer Brigade who were stationed in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Jimmy Rooney (inset photo, left), whose father served with the 6th Communications Unit, took time during the festivities to review the *Welcome Home Parade Souvenir Journal*—distributed free to all paradegoers by Anton Publications—with Major Michael Fishkin of the US Army Medical Corps.

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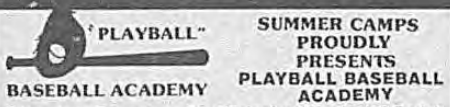
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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

They Are Not Like Stocks

Many of our readers wanted and needed the tax write-offs of the Real Estate Limited Partnership. It was great while it lasted. It just did not last long enough to get the full benefit of the tax benefits.

Blame the changing tax codes. Blame the falling price of commercial real estate. Today investors have these limited partnerships which were sold to them by a wide variety of salespeople. At \$500 to \$1,000 per unit there real estate partnerships were organized and sold by firms like Merrill Lynch, Dean Witter, JMB, Shurgard, USAA, PS Partners, Pru-Bache, Shearson Lehman Hutton and many others too numerous to mention, to middle income investors. The money financed and developed income producing proper-

ty all across the United States. They were a major reason for the wretched oversupply of commercial real estate we now are trying to get sold off. The greed of the promotors and the Savings and Loan Associations were another major reason.

Many of these partnerships have failed to meet the optimistic (it was never going to end) projections of the promotors. Many have failed. We know of people who are forced to pay on contracts where the property is bankrupt. What a hopeless deal that is for them. They pay with almost no chance of recovery. We do not know how to help them and would welcome suggestions from knowledgeable people in our readership.

There is an army of investors with very illiquid partnership units who do not know how to dispose of them. As a result, where there is a need there is a way. This situation has caused a new market to develop over the years. A secondary market in these and other

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Friday, May 31

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The Many Sides Of Sondheim

By William Gravert

Tucked away in the old New York State Pavilion in Flushing Meadow Park is the cozy Queens Theatre in the Park. In this Off-Off Broadway cabaret setting, TRG Productions is presenting *Side By Side By Sondheim*, a musical review, on Friday and Saturday nights through June 15.

S/B/S is a hodgepodge collection of songs from composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim's impressive line-up of B'way hits, including: *Gypsy*, *Follies*, *Company*, *West Side Story* (lyrics), *A Little Night Music*, *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, *Pacific Overtures*, and others.

The set and lighting are simple but functional, the cast totals four, the pit band one (a pianist), but sparse production can't detract from the majesty of this material. The tunes are as firm and pungent as ever.

Originally produced in 1976 in London by an all-British cast, S/B/S was an immediate success on the strength of Sondheim's hummable, romantic melodies. Upon moving to B'way it gained the ironic twist of America's interpreting Brit's interpreting American Stage music. S/B/S elevated Sondheim from cult status to bona fide theatrical mover and shaker.

Director Christopher Catt, Musical Director Lawrence Wolf, and Production Designer Michael Zande have sculpted an attractive and affable two-man/two-woman cast into a smooth show punctuated by memorable, lump-in-the-throat gems and forgettable clinkers.

Melanie Wingert is alternatively delicate and boisterous. Her controlled lyric soprano complemented the better-known tunes and resuscitated those in the musical afterlife. Her *B'way Baby* (from *Follies*) was innocent and endearing.

Guylaine Laperriere contours her flexible mezzo soprano to a demanding array of parts and styles, including a robust cheststone on the vivacious *Ah Paree!* (*Follies*).

As the dreamy kids of a famous stripper, Laperriere and Wingert rhapsodize that *If Momma Was Married* their future would be rosier. Later this pair deliver the comic double-talk *Can That Boy F...* *Foxrot*, "a song that didn't make the final cut for the B'way production of *Follies*. It should have."

Jim Gricar's Ivory Soap good looks and boy-next-door demeanor betray his status as a seasoning pro. Covering considerable turf



Side by Side at the Queens Theatre in the Park featuring Melanie Wingert, Jim Gricar and Guylaine Laperriere.

on both male "and" female roles, his strong tenor is fine on solos but is best augmenting the women, such as the third Andrews "Sister" on *You Could Drive A Person Crazy* (*Company*). On *You Gotta Have A Gimmick* (*Gypsy*) Gricar sports a sequined bra over his tuxedo.

The cast flashes tight three-part har-

monies on *Comedy Tonight (... Forum)*. Because of the show's loose-knit construction, narrator Peter Yawitz's cheery banter provided useful (if somewhat wordy) background information, while improvising freely with the audience.

For ticket info: 718-760-0064.



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They're prints obtained by using several color stones or plates, one after another, to reproduce a work of art. The Vanderbilt, in Centerport, is showing some by Louis Prang, a German printer who coined the word. The show runs through July 27th, and they give a taste of history, industry art and nature. Details: 262-7800.

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Aaron Kramer, noted poet who teaches at Dowling College, presents his new book 'Indigo' at a May 23rd reading at Harborfields Library in Greenlawn...The Sixth Annual LI Mozart Festival celebrates the composer's bicentennial over Memorial Day Weekend May 25-27 and June 1, 2 at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. Your performers—the celebrated Sea Cliff Chamber Players. Call 671-6263...Hempstead Harbor Beach, Port Washington will have fireworks and music Friday May 24, 8pm (542-4442)...Sheepshearing, anyone? Try May 25-27, 1-4pm at Old Bethpage...

An American Musicale at Adelphi, June 1, features Stephen Foster, Scott Joplin, George Gershwin and Cole Porter...Broadhollow Theater presents 'The Gingerbread Lady' May 24-June 29; a bittersweet Neil Simon hit with comic one-liners (752-1400)...A Streetcar Named Desire continues at the BayWay in East Islip weekends through June 1 (581-2700)...'Phantasie,' the story of an adoptee's search for her identity, continues through June 2 at Studio Theater in Lindenhurst (226-1833)...And the Fantasy Playhouse in Lynbrook presents 'Olympia—The True Story Of Snow White' for the kids through May and June (599-1982)...

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similar partnerships. There are similar situations in mortgage loans, equipment leasing, cable TV and oil and gas partnerships. Some have value.

Most of these partnerships sell at deep discounts, some at 5 percent of the original price. A few are priced at a profit to a small discount depending on the date. Of the real estate equity partnerships only one, to my knowledge, is priced at a premium. The premium was 4/10 of 1 percent (Summit Insured 1). We do not know which insurance company is on the hook for that one. That is a lot better than the more usual minimum 50 percent discount.

In equipment leasing, we know of not one that is at a premium. The discounts are not as great, so be thankful. Cable TV has several that sell at premiums, one as much as double (American Cable 2). Some sell in the secondary market at small discounts. Only three are disasters (Enstar Income A & B, IDS/Jones Growth 87A). In oil and gas partnerships, we know of none that sell at premiums of any kind.

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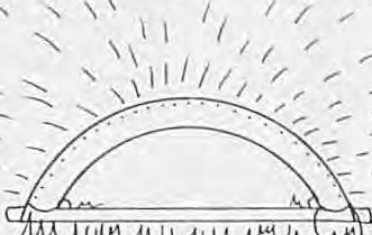
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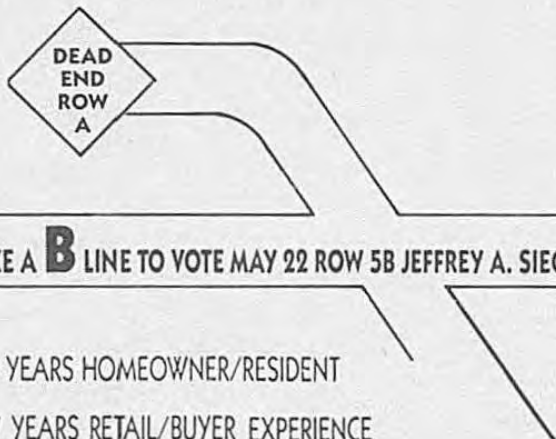
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1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
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SEXY, SWEET black woman, 36, career person, enjoys singing, seeks tall, nice, well-built man (38-45). Must be kind, loving, good with children and ready to get serious. EXT 6516.

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BLUE-EYED LADY, Easy on the eyes, 5', 40. Fond of country, rock 'n' roll, animals and more. You're a tall man (5'10" and up). For friendship, possible relationship. EXT 6524.

ONE CALL..... BROWSE THEM ALL!!

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YOU'RE A GENTLEMAN 37-45, fit, genuine, healthy, nonsmoker, fun, positive, moral, attractive, together. Call to find out about me. EXT 6507.

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ENJOYS COOKING, art and movies. Pretty plump mulatto woman (38) seeks tall, stocky single black man (40+) for friendship and summer fun. EXT 6514.

CULTURED BEAUTY, 36, 5'4", business owner, one child. Seeking relationship with man of morals (34-40). He's stable, ambitious, emotionally mature, fun and ready to grow together and build forever. EXT 6533.

ATTRACTIVE, GRACIOUS, classy woman, 5'9", sincere, caring and youthful. Seeks professional male (50-65) who has a traditional view of life and is interested in a long-term, loving relationship. EXT 6528.

NEW IN TOWN, Very attractive, energetic and spontaneous white female seeking warm, sensitive and attractive man (35-50) who loves surprises! Serious. EXT 6523.

DO YOU APPRECIATE the nice things in life? This sweet and petite Latin professional woman, 34, is looking to meet a single white gentleman, 35-45, professional, to share art and music. Sense of humor a plus. EXT 6513.

FUNNY, INTERESTING, handsome, nicely-built system programmer/law student, 30, seeks sharing, pretty woman with good conversation and great legs. You don't think I want too much, do ya? EXT 6621.

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FREE AGENT, Single white male (35) seeking shapely white female (28-39) to share 60s music, quiet dinners, romantic evenings and of course movies. If this sounds like you, this could be our dream come true. Please call EXT 6685.

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MR ROMANTIC (28) in search of Ms Romantic (21-30). Dancing feet and musical ear a plus. Sports minded too? Great. You know how love and want someone special. Sense of humor a must! Please call EXT 6609.

QUOTIC EXECUTIVE, compassionate, gentle, handsome, 27, tall, muscular and confident yet self-effacing. Seeks very attractive, sensitive, intelligent white female, 21-27, who believes, as I do, that solitude is vastly overrated. EXT 6604.

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TALL AND SINGLE, White male, 31, seeking attractive, warm-hearted white female in her 40s for friendship (including movies, dinners, conversation) and warm, intimate nights together. Healthy and a nonsmoker please. EXT 6635.

TALL, HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN (44) seeks attractive, intelligent, special woman for fun, friendship, romance and unique ecstatic relationship lasting longer than 9 1/2 weeks. EXT 6630.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Pee Wee Division

Tomahawks 3 **Knights 2**
Tomahawks (May 5, Game 6): Truly one of the best games of the season was decided by a late second period goal by Mikey Camarinos who had a hat trick. The go ahead goal was set up by a great pass from Brett Huzar. Down 2 to 0 at the half, Michael Tanella's goal ball control and pass set up Mikey's first goal. Chris Musinski turned the game around by dominating midfield and set up the tying goal. Adam Sobel was inspiring with his tenacity at defense, while Hames Monahan and Paul Catanzarita were great at halfback. Todd Huzar and Dean Michalos played well at defense while Eric Gillmore preserved the game with an awesome save late in the game.

Knights: A welcome home for the two wounded Knights Matt Bruckner and Johnny Sazakalis. Johnny assisted in the first goal of the game by Jimmy Powderly. Anton Berzins scored an unassisted goal to lead 2 to 0 in the first half.

In the second half, the Knights lead the Tomahawks into the game. The Tomahawks scored two goals to tie the game. Timmy Moffett and Jordache Smacha played outstanding in goal, making numerous saves. The game looked to be a tie, but Mikey Camarinos scored in the closing minutes. The game was heart stopping and it was soccer at its best.

Raiders 4 **Cosmos 1**
Cosmos—The only goal for the Cosmos was scored by Thomas Love and was assisted by Thomas Morillo and Kenny McCullough. Good defensive play by Kirk Golden, Jason Basso and Kevin Nolan. The Cosmos take their hats off to the Raiders for a very well played game.

Demolition 0 **Stoppers 0**
Great day on the field for both teams. A well played game.

Pee Wee Division

Tomahawks 4 **Cosmos 1**
Tomahawks (May 12 game): Mikey Camarinos scored 3 goals for the third consecutive week to lead the Tomahawks over a great Cosmos team. Outstanding ball control from midfielders Chris Musinski, Michael Panella who also added a goal of his own, and Adam Sobel, in what made the win

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Also helping out with strong defense was Andrew Burner, Todd Huzar and Shawn Meade. Goalie Eric Gillmore made several great saves.

Cosmos: A great game for Thomas Morillo who played goalie for the first time. The only goal scored for the Cosmos came from Kenny McCullough. Also good defensive play came from William Sanchez, Derrick Golden and Kirk Golden. Good passing from Jason Basso and Kevin Nolan. Also, a good effort from Chris Artibee.

Demolition 5 **Knights 3**
A great comeback for the Demolition who were down 3 to 0 at the half and came back with 5 unanswered goals. Two goals were scored by Mike Verdi, two goals by Greg Parmiter and one goal by Josh Strugatz. Shawn Conk had a great second half in goal with many great saves.

Raiders 7 **Stoppers 6**
An outstanding day by Martin Ferrario who had 6 goals to lead the Raiders over the Stoppers. A goal was also scored by John Fiorillo.

Important Notes
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K-2 League

4/27: Cardinals 15 **Barracudas 2**
Leading the attack for the Cardinals with 5 hits, Scott Bryan, including a homerun. Jamie Callari, Jimmy Montana, Jared Troise and Chris Krishanuk each collected 4 hits each. For the Barracudas, Danny Gooch and Danny Stewart each made 2 base hits. Thomas Forab played superb defense and Niles Robertson played a good all around game and showed great hustle.

4/20: Robbins 11 **Eagles 9**
For the Robbins, good lead off batting by Chris McKenna, good hitting by Jonathan Young and excellent hitting by David Sattler. Excellent first base by Tony Fumagalli. For the Eagles, Tom Riccio and Kevin Shortt, excellent fielding. Good power hitting and clutch hitting by Sean Kelly with two outs.

4/27: Robbins 14 **Jaybirds 4**
Excellent hitting by David Welti and Bob Genzale who also delivered a homerun. Good hitting and defense by Michael Haley who also delivered a double. For the Jaybirds, good infielding by Chris Russo and BJ Carney. Steve Mosiello displayed good hitting for the day.

It's May, and that means parade time. To all coaches and families: we will once again be marching in the Memorial Day Parade. Letters were sent to all coaches with details.

Our CYO meeting was cancelled on May 16. Our next meeting will be May 23. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. Meeting

will be held in the Old School Basement at 8 p.m.

Softball Highlights

Mets 23 **Royals 13**
Starting pitching for the Mets and playing a fine game Cydney Hayes, good hitting and fielding by Meghan Carolan, Carla Alvarez and Samantha Alvarez. Good game played by Michell Genzale and Dianne Gabriel. Playing a good all around game for the Royals were Patricia Doherty, Kate Cshin, Stephanie Mintis and Joanne Sacco.

Baseball News

K-2 League

Cardinals 16 **Jaybirds 5**
Andy Visconti had a banner day going 4 for 4 with 2 homeruns. Chris Barbino outstanding game collecting 4 hits, and 1 homerun. Steve Alvarez went 5 for 5, Jimmy Montana and Gary McGuinness went 4 for 4 and John McGinn had 2 hits. For the Jaybirds, Stelio Karas went 3 for 3, BJ Carney 2 for 2. Chris Russo clutch hit and was outstanding at 3rd base. Gerard McMahon and Thomas Pascucci played good defense.

Cardinals 24 **Bluejays 10**
Cardinals hitting stars were Brian Hebron, Scott Bryan and Chris Barbino all hit 4 for 4. Steve Alvarez and Gary McGuinness collected 3 hits each and Jimmy Cunnene made 2 hits. Vinny Carroll led the Bluejay attack with a homerun and 2 DBLs. Steve Hernandez delivered a homerun and singled. Danny Rogers and Jonathan Maier each made 3 hits. Sean Gleason played outstanding defense.

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SPORTS

Varsity Baseball Time-Out For Practice



COMET WAYNE ROTHSCCHILD practices before a game against Synoset last week. Hicksville High School Varsity Baseball Team is coached by Bob Hilsky and Ed Moeller. Team members include James Albertelli, Peter Arpaia, Chris Becker, Thomas Boyle, Dennis Cantalupo, Ken Cardone, Salvatore DeFazio, Joe Gansrow, Robert Genovaese, Adam Grecco, Patrick Hart, Gregg Henglein, Vinnie Iocco, Chris McInerney, Peter Moraace, Brian Reardon, Wayne Rothschild, James Weber and Robert Wernon.

(Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)



PAT HART, centerfield and pitcher.



GREGG HENGLEIN, pitcher and third baseman, warms up before last week's game against Synoset.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Tammy Marshall Qualifies For Gymnastics Trials

Hicksville High School graduate Tammy Marshall qualified for the gymnastic trials of the World University Games.

Tammy, a student at University of Massachusetts at Amherst, was one of only 16 gymnasts at the trials, which were held May 3 at Oregon State University. The event will be held from July 14 through July 25 in Sheffield, England.

At the NCAA's, Marshall finished 16th in the all-around with a score of 38.15. The sophomore scored 9.675 on the vault and floor and set a personal best on the uneven bars with a 9.60. She scored a 9.2 on the balance beam after suffering a fall. Without the penalty deduction, Marshall would have finished among the top eight and named All-America.

Marshall led Coach Alfie Mitchell's Minutewomen to an 11-3 record and a third-place finish in the Atlantic 10 Championships. She was named All-Conference in the all-around, balance beam and the vault.

PAL Lacrosse Team Win 8-5 Over Freeport

The Hicksville third/fourth grade PAL lacrosse team came from behind to beat a surprisingly strong Freeport team 8-5 for its fourth victory of the season.

Brian Boyle literally saved the game for Hicksville with outstanding play as goalie, keeping Hicksville in the game. While Hicksville's defense overall was a little sluggish in the first three quarters, they came to life in the fourth. The defense allowed only two shots on goal, both of which were saved by Thomas Busch as goalie in the last quarter. Thomas even turned one of his saves into an assist with a fine pass to Danny Cocchi for a goal.

Hicksville's scoring was lead by Danny

Cocchi with 4 goals. Danny had his best performance of the year coming up with many loose ground balls for Hicksville. Chris Swier also played an outstanding game, scoring what turned out to be the game winning goal in the fourth quarter. The other members involved in Hicksville's scoring were Mike Silver (2 goals/1 assist), James Peter Martin, Michael Theis, Dennis Abberton, Chris Howard, Carl Johnson, Robbie Normile, Shaun Lyons, Jimmy Madden and Ryan O'Toole.

Hicksville Man Makes All-SUNY Athletic Team

Rich Notaro of Hicksville, a senior baseball player at Oswego State, has been named to the All-SUNY Athletic Conference team.

Notaro, a third baseman, had a .929 field percentage, .362 batting average and four home runs. He also led the team with 20 runs batted in. He had 21 hits out of 58 times at bat.

The Lakers had an 11-9 overall record for the season.

Varsity Lacrosse Team Loses To Baldwin

The Hicksville Comets Varsity Lacrosse Team traveled to Baldwin on May 11 and came up on the short end of a 10-5 score. Joey Renneisen had 2 goals 1 assist, Mike Valente, Les Spence and Rich Nofi had a goal each. (Rich Nofi took 10 of 18 face-offs). Eugene Goodrich had 3 assists. Coach Meyers and Arnone said they were pleased with the team's effort.

On May 13, in a battle for second place in Division A 1, the Comets avenged an earlier loss by defeating Massapequa 5 to 1. "Smokin' Joe Renneisen had 2 goals, (1 over the shoulder "Gait" goal), Mike Valente whipped in 1 goal 3 assists, Les Spence and

Rich Nofi (took 6 of 10 face-offs) each had a goal. Eugene Goodrich chipped in an assist.

The starting defense of Tom Bruckner, Bobby Coogan and Scott Hutchinson did a tremendous job protecting Doug Danowski (11 saves) in goal. Crisp passing and hard checking kept Massapequa off balance.

Midfielder Robbie Walker really threw himself into the game. Hicksville will be in the Conference Play-Offs. Contact the high school for dates and times.

A special thanks to Comet team managers Nancy Hogan and Stacey Sheehan for doing a great job of keeping the stats at every game.

Hawks Soccer Team Takes Another Victory

The Hicksville Hawks 1974 travelling soccer team continued its undefeated season, bringing their overall record to 12 wins, no losses, via a 4-3 third round L.I. Chase Cup Tournament victory over the Wantagh Cosmos in a shootout—and a 3-2 come from behind victory over the Terryville United, in League play, playing both games on the road on May 11 and 12.

Saturday's game was a defensive masterpiece on the part of both teams, with the Cosmos enjoying a 1-0 lead until a Rich Kotschau direct set up a David Baumritter header, for the tying goal. Three separate times Wantagh had shots at an empty Hawk goal, only to be thwarted by the exceptional plays of Danny Longo, Steven Fox and Brian Hawkins. Ninety minutes of regulation play was followed by two scoreless 15 minute overtimes, setting up a shootout. The Cosmos put in their first shot, but were matched by Tommy Basaranlar for Hicksville. Wantagh then hit again but were matched by David Baumritter for Hicksville. The Cosmos and Hawks both were stopped on their third shots. The Cosmos then missed their fourth shot and Earl Dennis converted for the Hawks. Goalkeeper Dimitry Drouin then stopped his third successive Cosmo shot for the Hawk victory.

On Sunday, the undermanner Hawks, missing three key players, were outplayed by Terryville United in the first half and trailed 2-0 at halftime. Hicksville's terrific physical conditioning was obvious as they wore down Terryville in the second half, in the blistering heat, as they came back for three consecutive goals, while putting up a great defensive effort. The scorers were Danny Bell (1) and Tommy Basaranlar (2). The Hawks offensive effort was aided by some sensational throw-ins by Brian Harkins and the exceptional skill of goalie Dimitry Drouin.

The balance of the players were: Eric Blicher, Chris Jendras, Kevin Koehn, Mike Longo, Rob Persaud and Brian Rooney, all of whom contributed mightily to the weekend sweep. Congratulations to the Hawks, Coach John Fitzgerald, Assistant Coach Pat McHugh, Manager Brian Koehn and sponsor Sports Medicine/Rehabilitation of Manhasset for an exciting soccer weekend.

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