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Hicksville Voters OK 1991-'92 School Budget

In Candidates' Race, Black, Lafferty, Pfaender Elected

By Rita Langdon

After rejecting school budgets on the first try for five straight years, Hicksville voters approved the district's 1991-'92 budget on the first attempt May 22.

The proposed \$49,814,000 budget passed with 3,853 yes votes (62 percent) and 2,329 no votes (38 percent).

"The tremendous turnout in support of the budget shows that this community values education," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton.

"The residents understand and appreciated our efforts to keep the budget as low as possible," she added.

Hicksville School District spokesperson Nora Richards said that the effect on the property tax rate has not been estimated by the district. "We're waiting for the state aid figures to become available," Richards said.

Fenton added, "We can only hope that our legislators will do their best to give us as much state aid as possible and not follow Governor Cuomo's lead."

Voters also approved two separate propositions on the ballot this year.

Proposition No. 2—which received 3,398 yes votes (58 percent) and 2,481 no votes (42 percent)—awards the Gregory Museum \$30,000 for educational services.

"The trustees and staff of the Hicksville



ANNE AND ROSS Zenneck of Abbot Lane register to vote for the school budget and candidates at Dutch Lane Elementary School.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Gregory Museum thank the community for its support and confidence," said Joan Kaweck, museum director.

"Our doors are open to the Hicksville community. We hope everyone will personally experience the many programs the museum has to offer," she added.

Because the district has been operating on

an austerity budget, Hicksville residents have been charged for admission and programs.

But, now that the Proposition has passed, Hicksville residents will be admitted free and will not be charged for most workshops and programs.

Residents also voted in favor of Proposi-

tion No. 3 which will return bus transportation to pre-austerity mileage guidelines.

This proposition passed with 2,989 yes votes (53 percent) and 2,684 no votes (47 percent).

Under this Proposition, the transportation guidelines will be restored as follows: kindergarten through grade 3—those living more than 1/2 mile from school; grade 4 through 6—those living more than 3/4 mile from school; grade 7 through 8—those living more than 1 1/2 miles; grade 9 through 12th—those living more than 2 miles.

In the candidates' race, Helen Lafferty won with 66.3 percent of the vote over Susan De Freitas' 21 percent and Mary Carton's 12.7 percent. All three ran for William Bennett's seat.

In the race for Jo Ann Miltenberg's seat, Richard Pfaender collected 3,629 votes to Kevin's Asher's 1,902.

Pfaender was sworn in immediately following the announcement of the election results to carry out the remainder of Miltenberg's term. Miltenberg resigned from the board in November 1990.

James Black defeated Jeffrey Siegel for Patricia Rooney's seat. Black received 3,824 votes and Siegel collected 1,661 votes. Rooney also resigned from the board in November.

All three winning candidates were running mates endorsed by the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville.

(For coverage of the candidates' race, see page 3).

Hicksville Youth Council Funding In Limbo

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville Youth Council had its fingers crossed last week hoping that a state budget would soon be approved and that it will include the full funding it needs to operate.

Because the state has yet to adopt its budget, the council—which provides leisure-time activities, employment and counseling for local students free of charge—has run out of operating money.

In the past, when the state budget was late, organizations such as the council could secure short-term loans until the state funds were allocated.

However, due to the enormity of the state's budget deficit, the banks are not confident that the allocations will be made and are therefore leery to make loans of any kind.

"We ran out of money at the end of April," Bruno, executive director of the not-for-profit agency. "The staff

has not been paid since the end of April...and banks won't give us a loan because of the uncertainty of how much we will be receiving in state aid.

"I've been getting calls from creditors wanting to know where the money is," he added. "It's kind of glum around here...but we're trying to keep our chins up." Bruno said that it is important to keep a good attitude when dealing with kids.

"We're going full force," he said, adding that the council has a full agenda of activities for the students to participate in during June and July.

As of Friday, the *Illustrated's* press time, no state budget had been adopted. But, even if the budget was approved this past weekend, Bruno said he can expect the same troubles next year when an even larger state deficit is anticipated. "The forecast is bleak," he said.

To help ease the pain next year, Bruno is planning major fund-raising activities including one in August called "Save The Hicksville Youth Council." Funds raised during the event—which includes a flea market, car wash and carnival—will be used as collateral to help secure a loan next year when the council runs out of operating money—which is usually around April or May.

"We need something to fall back on," Bruno said. The council also hosts various other fundraisers throughout the year.

The council receives about \$155,800 from Nassau County per year. (New York State allocates these funds to the county.) This money helps pay for salaries, rent, utilities, and transportation for children to activities. The council also receives \$21,000 from the Town of Oyster Bay Intergovernmental Affairs Department and \$9,000 from the town's youth bureau.

On staff at the council are four full-time

workers including an employment coordinator, leisure time coordinator, a social worker and an executive director (Tom Bruno). The council also employs part-timers.

Bruno is asking residents to write to their legislators in Albany requesting that youth services receive adequate funding. If the budget was not adopted this past weekend, he is asking that local organizations offer collateral so the youth council can take out a short-term loan. Donations are also being accepted.

About 700 students are registered with the Youth Council which is open during the day and most evenings. "We are the only youth service agency that provides recreation, tutoring, counseling and employment free of charge," said Bruno. "One of the many problems we hear is that kids have nothing to do. We provide the recreational alternatives to keep them off the streets."



Michelle Imperato

The Poppy Queen

Did you see the beautiful Poppy Queen 1991 marching in the Memorial Day Parade on Monday?

That little darling was 7-year-old Michelle Imperato, who is the granddaughter of Vincent Ferrara, commander of the VFW Post 3211 in Hicksville.

God Bless You Daniel

Congratulations to Daniel Patrick England, who was Christened on April 22 at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church. We love you... Mom, Dad, Joey, Christopher, and all your cousins, especially Donna, Erica and Angela.

Happy Birthday, Doug

A super happy birthday wish to Doug Bersane who will be 18 on June 1. Guess who?

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Don't Forget The Games

Do you want to see some pretty fantastic kids? If you do—go to Mitchel Field Complex (near the coliseum) and watch the New York State Games For The Physically Challenged being held Friday, May 31, Saturday, June 1 and Sunday morning, June 2. Opening ceremonies are Thursday evening at 7 p.m. starting with a big parade around the track.

If you've never gone to one of these competitions, you're in for a big treat. Never in your life have you seen such determination, will power and courage. These kids can teach us adults much in how to handle our daily problems. They need your support and encouragement to let them know that they can compete the same as a child without any handicaps.

When you see the face of one of these youngsters in a wheelchair race—or running the 40-meter race—at the finish line—you will jump, clap, yell and cry at the same time. There is not a prettier sight than to see their beautiful faces break out in the biggest smile—not because they won—but because they finished the race—no matter how long it took them.

Moms and Dads—bring the kids. Teachers—try to get your students there so they can see first-hand how special and courageous these kids are...and they'll have a greater respect for them when they happen to meet them somewhere.

New York is the only state in the U.S. that sponsors these games. More than 400 children—ages pre-school to 21—will be participating. There are 900 volunteers. A number of children from Ireland will compete again this year, plus nine states are also going to have participants entering the competition.

"I'm going. I wouldn't miss it for the world. Of course, I have a greater understanding and love for these kids than many others have—because my grandson, Clinton, is participating for the fifth year as is Alyssa Brown and Evan Skidmore.

And guess what? It's free. I'll see you there.

Happy Birthday

We didn't forget you Willie. Happy 40th birthday on May 22 to Bill Gorney. Love, Tom, Wendy and Co.

More Farewell Wishes

The Von Barga family is certainly going to be missed. The Duffy Park Civic Association is sending a "fond, but reluctant" farewell. Good luck and God Speed.

Please Be Patient

Dear Readers: Social notes are published on a first come, first serve basis. Please be patient.

Our Condolences

We lost another old friend on May 19. Gladys (Lake) Nowinski died at home after a long illness.

She was the wife of the late Felix (Phil) Nowinski and is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Donna and Michael High; sister Doris Staub. Pre-deceased by her brother George Lake.

She was reposed at Stock's Funeral Home. Mass of the Resurrection was held at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on May 22. Burial at Holy Rood Cemetery.

Gladys was a lovely lady. She will be missed by all who ever knew her.

Congratulations Helen & Don

Helen and Don Popke celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary May 11 at their new home in Hicksville. They moved here about 6 months ago and just love it.

The outcome of their 39 years are four lovely daughters: Janice, Karyn, Susan and Elaine.

And Now For These Messages

• Congratulations Jimbo! You did it. All 26 miles of the L.I. Marathon. I'm so proud of you! Love, Janine Seguna.

• Congratulations Jenny Robeson for making the national junior honor society. You make us very proud! Love, Mom, Dad, Kimberly, Scamper and Fribble Robeson.

• To Michael Reilly, we are so proud of you. Our Little "Star". Congratulations. Love, Mommy, Daddy, Bryan and Kelly.

• To the Von Bargas: A very special good-bye to a very special family from all your friends in Hicksville. We will miss you! Good luck always. (We know you'll keep in touch with Hicksville happenings by reading the *Illustrated* every week).

What A Joy!

Jim and Lorraine Reinheimer of Hicksville announce the birth of their first grandchild.

The little sweetheart is Patrick Sanders. He made his debut at North Shore Hospital on March 11, weighing in at 6 lbs., 7 ozs. And what a beauty he is! The proud father was on hand for the delivery and all went well.

Grandma and Grandpa Reinheimer were at the hospital waiting for the great news, while Aunt Laura, Uncle John, Uncle Jimmy and all of Patrick's relatives waited at home. Grandma and Grandpa Sanders are second time grandparents now and Great Grandma and Great Grandpa Reinheimer are enjoying their five great grandchildren.

"Everyone is so happy we are bursting with joy," said Jim and Lorraine.

"Congratulations Donna and Thomas. Patrick is a very lucky baby to have such wonderful parents. And we would just like to add that it is true—Grandparents do have more fun!"



Patrick Sanders

Communions

A special day for a special boy. Happy First Communion Douglas Von Barga. Love, Mom, Dad, Jess, Sarah and Abby.

Also, congratulations to Katie Shurley who received her first Holy Communion on May 4. Love, Mom, Dad and Joel.

Best wishes to Brian Ferrara on his Holy Communion on May 11. And to Danny Tremmel who made his on May 18.

More Birthdays

Dear Denny. Happy 9th birthday; a little late! Love, Mom, Dad and Ker Abberton. And while we're apologizing—belated birthday wishes to Jack Jablonski who celebrated his 30th on May 3. Love, Karen, Mark, Ryan, Matt and Gregory Thomas.

A very special happy 7th birthday to Kelly Robinson. Love, Mommy, Daddy, Miles and Pokey too!

Happy third birthday to Gregory Thomas. We love you, Mom, Dad, Ryan and Matthew.

Dear Diana DePalma: Your friends all chipped in for a full manicure for your birthday. Enjoy—Your friends at Old Country Road.



Michael Sacco and Helene Montel

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sacco of Hicksville happily announce the engagement of their son, Michael, to Helene Montel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Montel of Stonybrook.

Michael is a 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School. He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the School of Visual Arts and is currently an art director at Greestone and Roberts in Melville.

Helene is a graduate of Ward Melville High School and received a B.A. degree from the State University College at Fredonia. She is a personnel administrator at Long Island Developmental Center in Melville.

The wedding will take place in October 1991 with a reception at the Three Village Inn in Stonybrook.

Happy Birthday

We would like to wish Andrea Margaret McBride a very happy birthday. She was three years old on May 11. Love from Grandma and Grandpa.

They're Proud Of Her

Patricia Hatalsky Gursu, an alumna of Hicksville High School, was graduated on May 12, from Post College with a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Accounting. Pat had a 3.94 average and graduated Summa Cum Laude!

The Hatalsky Family is very proud of her. Keep up the good work Patricia.

A Super Birthday Party

Ashley Shapiro celebrated her 4th birthday on May 25 with a party. Many family and friends joined her for their happy occasion. Hope you had a wonderful time Ashley. Love, Mommy and Daddy.

25 Years Of Happiness

The many friends of Pat and Matty Gaynor of Tiptop Lane are sending them best wishes on their 25th wedding anniversary on May 28.

Graduation Congratulations

Michael Whitton, son of Clara Whitton graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration (international business) from the Kogod College of Business Administration at the American University in Washington D.C. on May 12.

It was a very special Mother's Day, indeed! Attending graduation ceremonies were Michael's mom, godparents Celeste and William Tymann and son Brian and daughter Lisa who will graduate from Hamilton in 1992.

Mike is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School. He plans to begin his career in San Francisco or Dallas, Texas.

Great job, Michael. Your family is very proud of you.



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, N.Y. 11501, or drop off information at 9 California Street (white mailbox in driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.

Hicksville Teachers Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The Hicksville Board of Education honored those staff members who have served the district for 25 years with a special silver anniversary reception held last week.

The honored guests were presented with an engraved silver bowl by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine J. Fenton and Board of Education Carole R. Wolf. Friends and colleagues of those honored were invited to introduce the recipients by saying a few words in their honor.

Honored on May 22 for 25 years of service were Anthony Corriero, Patricia Danberg, Edward DeBello, Barbara Deutscher, Astrida Dikmanis, Marylou Dunbar, Bernice Feldherr, Richard Gentile, Betty Grayson, Beatrice Harnett, Gloria Heffernan, George Higginson, Brad Jaworski, Roberta Katcher, Seymour Olitsky, Gregory Pisani, Goldie Scher, Herbert Schwell, Thomas Smith and Carolyn Weber.

Water District Urges Consumers To Ask For I.D.

Consumers of the Hicksville Water District are requested to ask for identification from any person or persons requesting permission to enter their homes or business establishments stating they are from the Hicksville Water District.

Please be aware that the Hicksville Water District employees are in uniform and carry picture identification cards. In addition to having a photograph of the employee, the card also contains the employee's full name, his or her signature and job title.

Town Denies Permit For Amoco Car Wash, Gas Station

A request for a special use permit to operate a car wash, gas station and public garage in Hicksville has been denied by the Oyster Bay Town Board.

The applicants, Amoco Oil Company, lessee, and GAK Properties Limited Partnership, fee owner, were seeking a special use permit in a 'G' General Business District to construct, maintain and operate a car wash, a 24-hour filling station and public garage.

The property is located in Hicksville beginning on the northerly side of Old Country Road and the easterly side of Charlotte Avenue Extension.

In denying the application, the Town Board found that requested uses would be incompatible and inappropriate for the surrounding area.

The board added that a car wash would adversely influence the flow of traffic, creating increased hazards to pedestrians and drivers. They also noted that there is insufficient space on site to accommodate auto stacking, drying and off-street parking.

In addition, the board found that there are no other 24 hour uses in the immediate area and the addition of such a use, coupled with the overall nature of the operation, would be detrimental to the abutting residential properties and would not be in keeping with the "spirit, aesthetic objections and intent of the comprehensive zoning plan on the town," according to town spokesperson Jackie Hession.

Hession noted that a public hearing on the request for a special use permit was held on Jan. 23, 1991.

By Rita Langdon

A mall fire which killed two young people in Huntington two weeks ago has left Long Island residents wondering about the safety of the shopping centers they frequent.

The fire, which severely damaged the McCrory's store in Walt Whitman Mall, killed two employees and caused injury to firefighters and shoppers, is believed to have spread rapidly due to an absence of overhead sprinklers in the main selling area.

The fire, officials said, began in the artificial flower section of the store, although the causes of the blaze is still not determined. While there were, according to officials, sprinklers in the basement of the McCrory's building and the entryways to the store, there were none where the fire started. The entire sprinkler system, however, was in accordance with state codes.

Stores at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville are all protected by automatic

fire sprinklers not only below the ceilings but above as well, where many fires can start and progress without notice, according to Ex-Chief Owen Magee of the Hicksville Fire Department's Public Safety Education Unit. "The Broadway Mall is up to date for fire safety," he added.

Magee warned shoppers that they should always be prepared for fires. "Always keep an exit in sight," he said. "Just like in a house. If you are not prepared to get out in a hurry, you can get into trouble."

The mall and large stores such as Sears and IKEA are all connected by automatic fire alarms to central alarm facilities who relay the alarm to the fire department.

"There have been some complaints from shoppers about IKEA," said Magee. "The building is huge and if you don't pay attention you can get confused." But, Magee noted that the IKEA management is working with local fire officials to correct problems as they are reported and alleviate consumers' fears. IKEA, a fur-

niture and housewares store, is located on the Broadway Mall property.

A serious problem that confronts all fire departments, Magee noted, is that shoppers often park in fire zones and block fire hydrants. "In event of a fire, valuable time is lost by firefighters getting up to the building and getting a water supply," Magee said. "Blocking a fire hydrant from access by firefighters is like taking a police officer's gun away from him."

The Hicksville Fire Safety unit urges all shoppers to:

- Be aware of an exit at all times.
- Report blocked or locked exits to stores managers and the fire department.
- Cluttered aisles are a hazard. Don't hesitate to point it out to store management.

In addition, Magee advises drivers not to block fire hydrants, park in the fire zones, or drive over a fire hose, which he notes is a violation.

Black, Lafferty, Pfaender Elected To Board

By Rita Langdon

The three school board candidates endorsed by the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville were victorious in this year's election.

Running mates James M. Black, Helen M. Lafferty and Richard H. Pfaender were elected by voters on May 22.

James M. Black captured 70 percent of the vote to Siegel's 30 percent. Black received 3,824 votes and Siegel collected 1,661. Both were vying for the seat of Patricia Rooney who resigned in November 1990.

Helen M. Lafferty captured 66.3 percent of residents' votes, defeating Mary Carton and Susan De Freitas in last week's board elections. Lafferty had 3,696 votes, Carton received 710 and De Freitas collected 1,168. All were running for William Bennett's seat.

Kevin Asher and Richard H. Pfaender were vying for Jo Ann Miltenberg's seat. Pfaender, who defeated Asher in the election, was immediately sworn in on May 22 to carry out the rest of Miltenberg's three year term. All other board members take office on July 1, 1991.

Pfaender captured 66 percent of the vote with a total of 3,629 votes. Asher has 1,902.

In an interview after the results were announced, Pfaender said, "I'm really proud of this community that they put a budget in place for the kids." He added that with the election of all three Row A candidates, "this district can move forward."

Black said, "I look forward to working with all board members. Hicksville has been

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James Black



Helen Lafferty



Richard Pfaender

Budget	Proposition No. 2 Gregory Museum	Proposition No. 3 Transportation
Yes/No	Yes/No	Yes/No
440/232	376/243	358/258
833/545	773/520	711/584
529/318	475/442	574/337
680/497	628/476	351/548
447/302	372/325	318/370
416/142	348/165	296/225
508/293	426/310	381/362
3,853/2,329	3,398/2,481	2,989/2,684

Location	Candidates						
	Kevin Asher	James Black	Mary Carton	Susan De Freitas	Helen Lafferty	Richard Pfaender	Jeffrey Siegel
Burns Ave.	168	415	69	101	433	396	250
East St.	626	761	184	381	731	721	497
Woodland Ave.	245	555	0	192	510	512	197
Lee Ave.	297	751	181	193	693	720	259
Fork Lane	193	469	104	114	455	459	161
Dutch Lane	165	334	63	93	332	308	133
Old Country	208	539	109	94	542	513	164
Totals	1902	3824	710	1168	3696	3629	1661

Tommy Heltz Is Back With More Memories

A while back we published a story about Tommy Heltz who grew up in Hicksville. We were told by many how much they enjoyed reading about the simple happy life Tommy and his friends had in the 1930's and '40s.

We contacted Tommy and convinced him to tell us a few more incidents. Here they are:

In Hicksville during the late '30s and early 40s, there were few jobs for young people—especially on weekends, after school, and even during summer vacations. "The main jobs were on the farms for most of the summer, but their busiest times were during planting and harvesting."

Another job, but strictly on weekends or holidays, was selling jelly apples out on the highways. There were three men who were in the jellyapple business who I knew from Hicksville: **Mr. Bartell, Mr. Jack Dempsey, and Mr. Charles Kraemer.** Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Kraemer had the best locations and Mr. Kraemer had the best recipe for the jelly on his apples. It seemed to last on the apple almost the whole day, even sitting out in the sun so long.

Jack Dempsey had his stand on **Jericho Turnpike** and Ralph Kraemer had his on **Sunrise Highway**. His best stand was in front of **Frank Buck's Zoo** in Massapequa. It was located on the spot where the **Sears** store is today.

The pay was \$1.00 a day at Bartells and \$1.25 a day at Dempseys and Kraemers. When you worked for them you would start out early in the morning—therefore you had to bring your lunch and something to drink with you. There wasn't any place to buy anything. There were no coolers in those days so you really brown bagged it. The sandwich would be either baloney, spiced ham or jelly.

The drink was usually soda. If you went to the A & P you could buy a quart bottle of **Roxy** which was bottled in **The Hicksville Bottling Plant**, along with **Squirt**. This bottling plant was located in the building now housing **U.S. General** and the **Unpainted Furniture** store. The other soda could be **Top Hat** which was the name of the A & P brand—at 5 cents a quart.

'One day Jack Dempsey had Richie Finnegan set up at Farmer John's Barn on Jericho Turnpike just west of Route 106 in Jericho. It was late in the afternoon and had already turned dark. I had already been picked up by Mr. Dempsey from the stand I was working at and was helping him pick up the other stands. I'd get out of the car, and get the signs together while Mr. Dempsey would drive on and pick up the boxes and the "kid" who worked at the stand.

Well, this one day the signs were already down and everything was picked up when we got to this stand where Richie was working. It turned out that while Richie was sitting on the fence waiting to be picked up two guys came up from behind—through the woods—and pulled him backwards over the fence. They kept his face to the ground while they searched for the money. They took all the silver, as Finnegan kept the bills in another pocket that they missed.

"Mr. Dempsey went to the Police and poor Finnegan spent most of that evening at the Police Station trying to identify the robbers. He told them he hadn't seen their faces and being as it was dark he couldn't even describe their clothes.

'For the next month or so, every so many days, the detectives would come and take Richie to the Police Station for the sole pur-



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Gas Ration Book with a few stamps—issued during World War II to every one who had a car. Meat and sugar stamps were also issued.

pose of checking out line-ups.

"I guess you know that was the last time Richie sold any jelly apples."

Other Jobs

Another job for weekends and holidays was at the **Bethpage State Park Golf course**. This was called "caddying." In those days they didn't have golf carts—either hand-pulled or electric—so you either carried your own bag or clubs or hired someone to carry them.

To caddy at Bethpage State Park you had to be registered with the **Caddy Master**, then you were issued a red baseball cap with large white numbers on the front. These were your numbers so when you signed in, or was called to the course, your number was used. To go for 18 holes was considered a round. And for this the pay was set at 75 cents. If you received more it was considered a "tip". Sometimes you got to do a "double" which meant you would carry two sets of clubs and get paid \$1.50 a round.

When you reached the 9th hole, there was usually a break for refreshment at the stand. If you were lucky, the person you were caddy-ing for would "spring" for a cold drink, but most of the time, the water fountain got used while the golfer enjoyed his cool drink.

Some of these rounds took from three to six hours according to the course, and—of

course—the golfer. The **Blue Course**, and usually a woman, took the longest. The **Black Course** was the fastest and only good golfers would use it. I remember one time **Richie Hattenback** and I were doing a round for the same party. When we were finished, his golfer offered him 74 cents and a stick of gum. Dick refused and was going to report the man to the Caddy Master if this “big sport” didn’t come up with the full 75 cents. The guy had to borrow some money from one of the other players in his group.

If you finished early, the "links" expected you to go out on another round. If you got caught trying to sneak off they could take your hat away and you couldn't caddy there anymore. The Caddy Master would ride through the course in his wooden-body station wagon looking for guys leaving the park. He also was on the lookout for anybody in the water holes retrieving balls to sell.

Caddyng was one job **Richie Finnegan** couldn't do. You also had to have "working papers" to caddy and Richie was told by the doctor that he had a heart murmur...

By the way, he was drafted into the U.S. Navy during World War II, so I doubt the heart problem.

Editor's Note: See future issues for more on Tommy Heltz's memories.

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BY RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Gout is a Type of Arthritis

My patients are always surprised to learn that gout is a form of arthritis. Arthritis means joint inflammation, and one cause of inflammation is gout. This type of arthritis results from a build-up of body substances called uric acid. High blood levels of uric acid may not only affect the joints, but other organs in the body, including the kidneys. When uric acid levels become very high, they become deposited in the joints as crystals. These crystals produce the pain of a gouty attack.

Gout, commonly thought of as an aristocrat's disease, can affect anyone. Although men are affected more than women, an estimated one million Americans suffer from this disorder.

Attacks often begin at night, and may only affect one joint, such as the big toe. The involved joint usually turns red.

becomes hot, swollen, and very painful. A common error is to take aspirin for the pain. Aspirin in small doses may actually make a gout attack worse.

Since there are over 100 forms of arthritis, a correct diagnosis is very important. Rheumatologists, arthritis experts, will usually remove fluid from the joint and examine it for gout crystals. Once the diagnosis has been confirmed, treatment can be started. Treatment for gout is very simple and effective. Unfortunately, many people with gout suffer unnecessary and painful attacks. Medications can often stop an attack within an hour, and will often prevent future attacks.

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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 Nicholas 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 home buyer.

• Hicksville Nursery School is holding an open house for fall registration from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the school, Old Country Road and Nelson Avenue, Hicksville. The school is a non-profit, non-sectarian cooperative located in the back of the United Methodist Church. For information call 681-6414 or 681-8246.

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.

• Using a canvas Tote Bag instead of a plastic or paper bag is one way to help the environment. The Hicksville Library is offering a workshop on stencilling a canvas tote bag. 8 p.m. at the library. Register at circulation desk. Materials fee: \$5.50.

Thursday, June 6

• The Syosset Garden Club presents "Come To Our Island," a Standard Flower Show, 1 to 4:30 p.m. in The Hay Barn at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Public invited. Free admission.

• Hicksville Community Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Program: Long Island Water Conference, represented by the Hicksville Water Commissioners (film); American Ref-Fuel presents a status report on the Town of Oyster Bay Mass Burn Incinerator; Town of Oyster Bay Report with Town Councilman Thomas Clark.

• Driver Improvement Programs, June 6 and 13, 7 to 10 p.m. on both dates. Held at Hicksville High School. You must attend both sessions. Sponsored by National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course. Fee: \$45, register through the mail. Call 1-800-REG-STUF or 1-800-734-7883.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Hats Off To Hicksville's Academic Achievers

Several students from the Hicksville area received awards and scholarships from their grade schools, Middle School, High School and colleges. The Illustrated salutes their efforts.

• **Richard Mirra**, a senior at Hicksville High School, son of Patricia and Richard Mirra of Hicksville, has received a Hofstra University Presidential Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to entering freshmen who are in the top 20 percent of their graduating class, and who have attained a score of 1200 or more on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

• Hicksville High School Junior **James Fitzsimmons** has received the prestigious Harvard Prize Book, awarded to an outstanding eleventh-grade student who "displays excellence in scholarship and high character, combined with achievement in other fields." The winners of this award, through their intelligence and variety of achievement exemplify Harvard's concern for excellence.

James is currently a hospital volunteer who plans on pursuing a career in medicine, specifically pediatrics. He credits his grandfather as having been a great influence in his life because of his "inner strength and courage in meeting life's trials."

• Three students from **Margaret Burns' Developmental Learning Class** were awarded ribbons at the 23rd Nassau County Area 2 Special Olympics held on May 5 at Tresper Clarke High School in Westbury. **Christopher Cirillo, Michelle Crivelli** and **Nuno Lima** took home ribbons in the events of standing broad jump, shotput, discus and 50 meter run.

• Our Lady of Mercy's eighth grade was awarded first place in the New York State Region of the Euclidean Division of the 1990-91 Continental Math League. This national competition involves five Meets of six questions each. For each Meet, the six highest scores are tallied for a total of 36 points for each round and 180 points for the entire five month competition. Our Lady of Mercy's eighth grade scored 172 points, ranking them first regionally. For this achievement, OLM received a plaque from the League.

Besides the team honor, four Eighth grade students were individually recognized for their excellent scores of 29 out of a possible 30 points. Congratulations to **Laura Keuling, 8A, Camille Veneziano 8C, Patrick Anello, 8A, and Douglas Thomas, 8B**, for their fine performances in this year's math events. Each student received a medal from the League.

• Hicksville High School has announced those students eligible for the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program. Eleventh-graders **Daniel Bianco, John Butt, James Fitzsimmons, Soo Young Kim, Melissa Master** and **Courtney Reynolds** have placed among the approximately 50,000 of the highest scoring participants on the 1990 PSAT/NMSQT exams, which determines those students eligible for this honor.

Of the 50,000 "high scorers" who have shown outstanding academic potential, only about 15,000 of them (the top scorers in each of the 50 states) will be honored as Semifinalists. The other 35,000 will be commended for their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT exams, but only semifinalists will have an opportunity to advance in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1992.

Semifinalists and Commended Students in the 1992 Merit Program will be informed of the standing in September 1991.

• Hicksville High School senior **Christina Moy** has received an Academic Recognition award from Iowa State University. Students applying for admission to Iowa State who rank in the upper five percent of



THE OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL had initiated a Stars-of-the-Month program as an incentive for children to excel in all areas of education. The Stars-of-the-Month for March, pictured here with OCR Principal Mrs. Silver, are: Thomas Lupski, Sara Kim, Jonathan Dong, Michael Rielly, Pam Michalakakis, Katie Wiggdinski, Patricia Vicchio, Daniel Tremmel, Ryan Finnegan, Michael Ghisone, Kim Pessoa, Brendan Aull, Kristi Walker, Eric Hobbie, Laura Matthiessen, Lauren Russell, Nicole Degennaro, Michelle D'Amato, Patricia Beh, Danny Lee, Michael Mirra, Kevin Kerrigan, Jennifer Bungert, Lea Fernando, Nicole Franchino, Merrill Varghese, Athina Mihalatos, Kevin Abberton, Jeanna Henderson, Hanna Kabashi, Elisa Lie, Erik Pesce, Emmett Sullivan, Enayatullah Motahedy, Brian Ferrara, Brian Becker, John Lyons, and Najibullah Motahedy. Absent from photo are: Danielle Rivoire, Maureen Cardenas, and Gregory Aull.



MATH STARS: Our Lady of Mercy student winners in the NYS Region of the Euclidean Division of the 1990-91 Continental Math League are Douglas Thomas, Camille Veneziano, Laura Keuling and Patrick Anello. Also pictured, Sister Jeannine.



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL has acknowledged those seniors who have made the Principal's List for three consecutive semesters with a 90 or above average. These students are: Jennifer Alexander, Jennifer Beiner, Denise DeBenedictis, Jessica Fandacone, Deborah Frankson, Brian Garnets, Cynthia Gaylor, Tara Hooper, Eric Micheals, Richard Mirra, Jennifer Negrin, Anthony Oliva, Jason Paulsen, Nicole Pedone, Jarret Roth, Carrie Ann Sabato, Dora Santoli, Christy Sell, Sanjay Tewari, and Kalpa Udeshi. Missing from photo: Jason Elorriaga.

their class are admitted to the university with this recognition. These students are presented with a personalized certificate and the honor is noted on their permanent academic record at the University.

• Four students at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were winners in the 1991 Children's Dental Health Month Contest. This contest was sponsored by the Dental Society of the State of New York and the Nassau County Dental Society.

In the primary division, **Melissa Navia**, grade 1-1, won first place for her "Hidden

snack" entry. In the elementary division, **James Powderly**, grade 7, won first place and **Jason Amplo**, grade 7, won second place. **Lauren Sullivan**, grade 3, received honorable mention. Students in the elementary division wrote essays on dental health. The students received their awards at an Awards Presentation at Hempstead Town Hall on April 22.

• Several students in grades 1 to 3 at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were named Students of the Month for April at an

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Academic Achievers

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assembly on May 2. The students were chosen for their effort and achievement. The Students of the Month for April are:

Class 1-1: Lauren Kopyta, Diane Serafin; Class 1-2: David Sattler, Andrew Fingerhut; Class 2-1: Antonio Fumagalli, Shawn Gleason; Class 2-2: Michael Allen, Larissa Madden, Victoria Vargas; Class 3: Kelly Condit, Johanna Keohane.

The annual Science Fair at Saint Ignatius Loyola School was held on April 25. This Science Fair was open to students in grades 3 to 6. Students displayed and demonstrated projects on a variety of topics. The winning students are:

Grade 3

First place: Thomas Pereira, Daniel Tergesen—Why Dinosaurs Died Out
Second place: Lauren Sullivan, Michelle Maier—Bees and How They Live

Third place: Meaghan Kenny, Erin Kelly, Danielle Rutherford, Suzanne Smith—The Human Heart

Grade 4

First place: Joseph Panarelli, James Madden—Noise and Hearing
Second place: Alana Amplo—Life Stages of a Frog
Third place: Mary Bligh—The Human Heart

Grade 5

First place: Colm Naughton, Bryan Murphy, Sean Napolitano—The Pancreas and Diabetes
Second place: Olga Navia, Christina Wainer—Sharks
Third place: Richard Mirabella—Rocks and Minerals

Grade 6

First place: Joanne Smith, Antonietta Suppa, Jennifer Fahy, Francesca Aquila—The Liver
Second place: Michael Gandolfi—The Heart

Third place: Omar Syed—The Human Heart and Diseases

After weeks of anticipation, five members of Mr. Brogle's fourth grade at Woodland Avenue School learned that they were winners in the 1991 Yellow Book Co. Map Contest.

The winners worked very hard locating errors in the map of Hicksville and Plainview. The five lucky winners are: Tanya Lukasik, Marisa Dikeman, Diana Fippinger, Christine Conetta, Nicole Ammerata.

To Our Readers

Because of Memorial Day, our deadlines have been moved up. Therefore, we are unable to publish the Hicksville Memorial Parade coverage in our May 30 issue; but we will have the complete story and photographs in our June 6 issue.

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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

The Company And Executive Pay
We get fascinated once a year when the financial papers and magazines have a huge amount of space devoted to the pay of executives. The tone of the articles is generally negative on the payouts. This article contains some thoughts about the topic.

They make it seem that the payouts are not justified under any circumstances. Pointed out every year is the contrast between some "lowly" paid executive (about \$600,000) and superior results. Invariably the gap between the lowest factory workers and the top are discussed. It is a standard scenario. What the article writers do not discuss in detail is the makeup of the year's pay. Much of the pay is in stock options. When options are granted to executives they are tied to the performance of the company OVER TIME. Eventually they get cashed in when the performance objectives are reached. That is, the company and its stock price has advanced. The ex-

ecutive gets the reward they deserve. Are the stockholders discriminated against in this case? We do not believe so, they have seen an increase in their stock price, the appreciation.

If you go back to the articles, you will see that in many cases it took more than 1 year for the pay to accumulate. Much of it was stock options that were exercised. More on this later.

What is objectionable is the case when the original objectives are not reached, so the board lowers the option price. That is a subversion of the intent of the option. It happens too many times.

Will they be in the top next year? Not always but in many cases, yes. Remember when Lee Iacocca rescued Chrysler. He could have run for President if he wanted a pay cut. He was handsomely rewarded. He read too many press clippings, believed them, and forgot his mission. It must have been a monster ego trip. Chrysler is a basket case again. The rewards continue.

Let us say at the outset that the writer has never been the recipient of a huge annual payout by any one. The principal gripe here is that it never happened to the writer. In fact, when he was in the business world it was just the opposite. The bosses did their best to keep the income "in line." He was never a CEO.

Are there abuses to the system of pay for the top? Only a fool would deny it. Do we have a pay system that is biased toward our top management? You better believe it.

The textbooks tell us that a public corporation is controlled by the stockholder. We are the owners. Management is "hired" by a Board of Directors on the vote of the shareholders. The textbooks tell us that the management is there to run the company to benefit the shareholders. The Board, elected by the shareholders, is in place to protect the shareholders from management abuse. That is the theory. That is how it is supposed to work. It does not. There is as huge a divergence of theory and reality.

The reality is that the stockholder gets to vote on a management slate. The stockholders usually do not vote for anyone except management's candidate. That means that the Chief is the one who is responsible for the board membership. The chief rewards the board very well for a very part time job. The board becomes the "tool" of the Chief. The chief gets what the chief wants. The board gets what the board wants. The money and prestige of membership. Sometimes the shareholder gets what they want.

In modern America, management makes decisions to keep the shareholders satisfied. They do not want adverse publicity "for any reason." Except for their pay and perks that is. There the cause is worth the effort.

Can you the stockholder do something about it. Not much, but you do have the means. Most of us get a stockholder proxy vote at least once a year. We realize that we have little or no say, despite the theory. We chuck the votes in the "round file." Why take the time when it does not matter? That is a fundamental mistake. About 40 percent of the shares are not voted. This increases management control of your property. You lose because management and the board can reward themselves with ever increasing golden parachutes and "incentives" at your expense. If you do not care, why should they. It becomes "their company," not yours. Remember, management does listen. Vote.

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COUNTY BRIEFS

Games For Physically Challenged May 31-June 2

The first and only program of its kind in the nation, the Games for the Physically Challenged, takes place on Friday, May 31, Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2 at the Mitchel Field Complex, near the Nassau Coliseum. Open ceremonies are on Thursday, May 30 at 7 p.m., starting with a parade around the track.

The Games offer competition in a variety of adapted sports, plus fitness and training workshops for young people with physical challenges.

The program is free to athletes and spectators.

Athletes are between the ages of five and 21-years-old and are challenged by being visually impaired, blind, hearing impaired, spinal cord injured, amputees, having Cerebral Palsy or are Les Autres (muscular dystrophy, dwarfism, arthritis, asthma, etc.).

Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded to the winners.

Some of the games include track, power wheelchair, field, swimming, the slalom obstacle courses, equestrian events and table tennis. Non-competitive demonstration sports are also available.

In the summer of 1985, New York became the first and only state in the country to offer an adapted sports program to 5-21-year-olds. The Games drew 240 participants that first year. This year the number will grow to more than 2,000, including a team of physically challenged athletes from Ireland.

For more information call 669-1000 ext. 294 or 669-8464.

Art Show On The Green

A delightful artistic experience awaits Nassau County residents in the scenic setting of Eisenhower Park when the annual "Art Show on the Green" is held on Saturday, June 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The free show will take place on the grassy area adjacent to parking fields 6 and 6A and will feature a wide variety of art displays by county resident adults, as well as junior and senior high school students. Families are invited to have a picnic under the large shade trees and listen to a live country western music performance by "Night Train" next to the show site.

The artwork on display will include paintings, graphics, sculpture, photography, and mixed media. Special recognition awards will be selected by Elizabeth Karoly, professor of art at Nassau Community College and Curator of the Firehouse Gallery.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances off Hempstead Turnpike and at the intersection of Stewart and Merrick Avenues. For further information, call the Applied Arts Unit at 542-4495 during business hours.

Volunteer Opportunity

The Nassau County Department of Social Services is seeking volunteers to supervise children in the department's playroom, assist clients with application procedures and work in partnership with staff in various programs.

Challenging assignments are available for bilingual volunteers and retired professionals. For further information, call the department's office of volunteer service at 535-4481.

County's Plan To Keep Beaches Clean

Calling Long Island's beaches "precious gifts of nature," Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta last week outlined a 12-point 1991 beach protection program designed to prevent the closing of beaches from waste or debris "wash-up."

The plan, which includes intensified cleaning procedures and special beach patrols, was developed in conjunction with the Stony Brook University Waste Management Institute of Marine Sciences Research Center.

"While we recognize that many beach operations are regulated by State and Federal statutes, there are a number of areas where the counties and local municipalities can play an important role," Gulotta said. "Incidents of waste and debris wash-up were minimal during the past two summers, and it is absolutely essential that we remain alert to protect our beaches."

According to Gulotta, the plan relies on the cooperation of beach operators, residents and visitors. He said it is especially important that residents report incidents involving the beaches to the county health department by calling 535-2404, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 742-6154 after hours/weekends.

This program will supplement the State and Federal regulatory efforts by providing additional protection in areas not covered under their regulations.

The Nassau County Health Department will conduct weekly testing of all beach water in Nassau County, as part of the plan. Results of these tests will be available to the public so they may have a consistently updated report on the quality of bathing water in the County. The three Towns and the New York State Parks Department are assisting the county with these tests, officials said.

The police will continue air bureau patrols of all beach areas, with a particular eye to conditions of shoreline areas prone to previous wash-ups of debris. Included in the patrols are special Tidal Police Patrols along South Shore ocean beaches designed to observe wash-up during incoming tides. This procedure is designed to help enable early notification to beach operators and



CLEAN BEACHES: Volunteers in Sea Cliff pitch in to keep their beaches free from waste and debris. Nassau County has unveiled a 12-point beach protection program designed to prevent the closing of area beaches. Photo by Kevin C. Horton

municipalities so they may be prepared for possible wash-up on their beaches.

The Health Department, as part of its beach permitting process, will continue to require that the beach operators rake, on a daily basis, all stranded debris in the area of the high water mark. This will minimize the possibility of debris being spread on the beach.

Nassau County is in the process of implementing a ban on the use of polystyrene which is frequently used in coffee cups and is difficult to decompose, at its beach and recreational facilities. To further this effort, the County will request, through the beach permitting process, that operators of all private and public beaches in Nassau discourage their use.

All marinas in the County will be contacted again this year and asked to provide appropriate receptacles for boat operators. This will enable them to provide sufficient facilities to dissuade boat enthusiasts from discarding waste in the water, where it could eventually wash back up on the shore. Similarly, the County will reach out to boat

operators, asking them for their assistance to keep our waters clean and dispose of waste in the proper receptacles.

Additionally, the Health Department will supply special containers for the disposal of medical waste by beach operators, if and when such material is found at area beaches. This procedure was put in place last summer with the cooperation of beach operators.

The department will also provide lab testing for suspected infectious medical debris, where incidents so indicate.

In cooperation with the New York State Department of Health and the Suffolk County Health Department, a uniform set of beach closing parameters for use in the event of debris wash-up has been established.

Owners of public and private shoreline properties will be requested to clean debris stranded in shorelines in an expeditious manner.

The Stony Brook University Waste Management Institute will provide assistance and cooperation in the identification of floatable debris, and in tracking sources of this debris.

NOT-FOR-PROFIT NEWS

VPSW Celebrity Walk-a-thon

Variety Pre-Schoolers' Workshop in Syosset, a non-profit school for children with learning, language and behavior problems, will hold a Celebrity Walk-a-thon on Saturday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m. to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

Hoping to register a record number of walkers, the committee is planning to offer exciting incentive prizes for the walkers who bring in the most in pledge money. A weekend in Manhattan, theater tickets and other fabulous prizes are in the offing. Any adult who brings in a minimum of \$50 in pledges and any young person 10-15 years of age who brings in a minimum of \$20 in pledges will receive a tee shirt. Special incentive prizes have been donated by Sportset-Syosset Club, Nutritionist Linda Fiveson of Woodbury and Silent Flute Defense Center in Syosset.

The great prizes are just one part of the wonderful day that is being planned. Appearances by celebrities—soap opera stars and perhaps even a Hollywood legend—are slated. A marching band and a kick line from Plainedge High School will add to the fun.

The walkers will start off from the front of the school and proceed on a 10K walk around the Syosset neighborhood. They will be accompanied by Nassau County Police Department and members of SOUTH SHORE REACT. Volunteers will provide drinks to the walkers at two rest breaks along the route. The entourage will be followed by the VPSW bus so that any foot weary participants can hop aboard to finish the route.

After returning to VPSW, the walkers will receive some refreshments and will mingle with the celebrities who will be here to greet them. Anyone wishing to skip the walk and just meet the celebrities will be able to purchase a \$25 admittance ticket.

All monies raised at the Celebrity Walk-a-thon are targeted for the completion of the therapeutic playground and needed renovation in the building. Last year the Walk-a-thon raised \$37,000. This year the committee is hoping to surpass that total.

Call Marilyn at (516) 921-7171 for your pledge sheet. Don't miss out on the fun, glamour and chance to win great prizes!

American Lung Association

The American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk is accepting a limited number of applications for special camps in Connecticut and the Adirondacks.

The camps, which are operated under the supervision of experienced medical and support personnel, are designed to allow children, 8 years to 13 years, to engage in a full variety of camping, boating and swimming activities with their peers.

A limited number of camperships—fee reduction plans—are available through the Lung Association, which solicits public and corporate support for this program.

The cost per child per week is \$350 to \$400 depending on which camp is used. Parents are urged to contact the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk in Hauppauge at 231-LUNG for further information.

Helen Keller Services

Helen Keller Services for the Blind, based in Hempstead, needs adult volunteers in its library.

Books need to be rebound and recatalogued using limited typing skills. Other books must be transcribed into large type or braille to be used by blind students and for this, good typing skills are needed.

Training will be provided, although not in typing.

Volunteers are needed at least four hours per week between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays in the library. Contact R.E. Johnson at 223-7769 for more information.

Red Cross Relief

More than 125,000 people died in Bangladesh as a result of the April 20 cyclone, and Red Cross officials believe that 4 million more residents of the region face health risks due to the lack of clean water and food.

"At this time, the most effective way for the people to help is by cash donations for purchase of the necessary items within Bangladesh or countries nearby," said Al Panico, director of international relief operations for the American Red Cross.

The Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting donations earmarked "Bangladesh Relief." Those donations can be mailed to the chapter at 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY, 11501. Residents may call 800-842-2200 to charge a donation.

From Flo's Mailbox

A Letter From Milt Levitt

Flo Gries is the editor of the Illustrated's Hometown People column which appears on page 2. In addition to all the wedding, engagements birthday and family news she receives, she also finds some very interesting news items in her mailbox. The following is from Milt Levitt who now lives in Maryland. He writes:

Received a nice letter from Milt Levitt who now lives in Maryland. He writes:

"A few days ago I was talking with Stan Macuska, husband of Betty Jablonski. He had just came back from Florida and while there he heard about a fellow who used to live in Hicksville . . . a 72-year-old really good

golfer. He was playing in a golf tournament at the time and doing really well. Stan questioned him and found out he had been a former coach and principal in the Hicksville schools . . . named Chet Jaworski.

"After hearing this I called Stell and Chet in Orlando and told them of the conversation. They had a good laugh and he said he's still hitting the ball quite well.

"I keep in touch with many of the gang from Chet's first coaching job in Hicksville which was the 1948 football team. I was his manager and the first student to meet Chet via (Coach) Louie Millevotte. You have to remember we all referred to Coach Millevotte

as "Louie" and when I asked Coach Jaworski if we should call him Chet he responded with a terse look and voice and said, "You call me Coach or Mr. Jaworski." I was told then and there what the future with Coach Chet was and he really was a good coach and teacher and now still my friend. When we had our class reunion in 1989 we invited Chet but he had a commitment in Rhode Island as he was being installed into the Rhode Island Sports Hall of Fame. Chet was an All-American Basketball star in the late '30s at Rhode Island State.

"I try to keep in touch with a number of my former classmates and friends from the old days—some of whom I called after I spoke with Chet . . . John Econopoulou who now lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Pete Zeiher, who still works in Hicksville

and lives in Brightwaters. I will be visiting Aida and John on June 1 when we'll be celebrating my birthday. Pete had his big 60 in March and John celebrated his on April 17. The three of us started in Nicholas Street School and went through the entire Hicksville school system together. We often reminisce about the great times we had . . . this is part of what keeps us friends to this day. Coincidentally, Ann and Pete's daughter, Cindy is a Resident Advisor right here at Western Maryland University. She comes by our home now and again. In March she came visiting with her brother Robert and his wife who were here visiting at the time. I also keep in touch with Charlie Willis (California), Leon Veeder (Texas) and Lou Koji, who is living in Oyster Bay. All these fellows were on the 1948 Championship Football Team. I also keep in touch with my very good friend, Howard Finnegan. He hasn't been feeling well this past year but seems to be doing o.k. now.

"Suzanne and I just became grandparents again with the addition of Phillip Ross, to our daughter Julie and son-in-law Gary, who also have four-year old, Michael. Amy and our son Ben, who is completing a three-year assignment in Germany with the government are expecting their first child in September. Just keeping you up to date. Please say Hi to our all friends in good old Hicksville."

Thanks for all the news Milt. I'm sure our readers will enjoy reading your letter.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article I, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on JUNE 6, 1991, at 7:00 p.m., to consider the following appeals:

APPEAL NO. 91-190 HICKSVILLE
PAT ANNSCHRADER: Variance to erect a one-story, rear addition, together with a rear, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, and which, together with all other structures located on the premises, exceed the permitted percentage of total lot coverage.

N 50 Indiana St., 150 ft. E o Gardner Ave., a/k/a 31 Indiana Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-191 HICKSVILLE

THOMAS & BEATRICE CAFIERO: Variance to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem. W 30 Bamboo La., 373.50 ft. S o Blueberry La., a/k/a 20 Bamboo La., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-912 HICKSVILLE

MADELINE & ARTHUR SENN: Variance to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem. N 50 Buckner Ave., 342.09 ft. E o Stanford La., a/k/a 11 Buckner Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-193 HICKSVILLE

MAURICESALANDER: Variance to maintain an existing, roofed over patio; to erect a one-story front addition; and to erect a handicapped ramp with a platform and steps, having less than the required front and side front yards.

NW corner of Julian St. & Linden Ave., a/k/a 1 Julian St., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-194 HICKSVILLE

WILLIAM WESNOFSKE: Variance to maintain an existing, outdoor stairway, leading to a cellar entrance, having less than the required side yard.

NE corner of Lee Ave. & Farm La., a/k/a 85 Lee Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-195 HICKSVILLE

NAZERA KARIMI: Variance to erect a new, one-family residence, on a plot having less than the required plot width.

S 50 Meadow La., 286.14 ft. W o Ridge Ct., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-196 HICKSVILLE

TWIN COUNTY RECYCLING CORP.: Variance to erect a one-story structure, for use as a dispatcher's office, having less than the required rear yard.

S 50 West John St., 365 ft. W o Lombardy St., a/k/a 449 West John St., Hicksville, NY

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Krystal Ruffo Chosen Finalist For Pageant

Krystal Lynn Ruffo, 6, daughter of Linda and Gene Ruffo of Hicksville, has been chosen as a State Finalist in the Miss New York American Princess Pageant, to be held July 27 and 28 at the exciting Sheraton Tara Hotel and Convention Center, Parsippany, New Jersey.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$500 cash award, the official crown and banner, and transportation and sponsor fee to compete in the national pageant held in Tampa, Florida and Walt Disney World Resorts.

A total of over \$5,000 in cash awards, trophies and prizes are awarded during the state pageant weekend.

Krystal's activities include tap dancing and twirling. She attends kindergarten at East Street Elementary School. She also enjoys collecting stickers, reading, roller



Krystal Lynn Ruffo

skating, drawing, bike riding and playing with her new baby sister, Tiffany.

The Miss American Princess Pageant is for "Tomorrow's Leaders". It is open to girls between the ages of 4 and 7, with goals and dreams based on inner beauty, as well as poise, appearance and an "All-American spirit for family, fun and friends". Emphasis is placed on the importance of gaining self confidence, learning new skills, learning good attitudes about competition and setting and achieving personal goals. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each girl while encouraging her to set goals for the future.

Girls interested in the Miss New York American Princess Pageant may write "American Coed Pageants", 11777 Katy Freeway, Suite 120, Houston, Texas 77079.

Black, Lafferty, Pfaender

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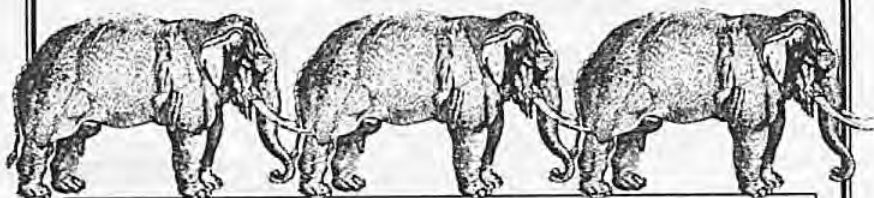
given a new beginning."

Lafferty said she was "delighted" with the election outcome. "I look forward to the coming year...working productively and effectively with the existing board members for the children and taxpayers of Hicksville."

Black, Lafferty and Pfaender were expected to immediately begin participating in the search for a new superintendent of schools as Dr. Catherine Fenton is retiring in August. The board of education was expected to meet this past Tuesday, Wednesday and today, Thursday, May 30, to discuss the matter.

The Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, a group that formed about 10 years ago, was reactivated in January 1990 because there was a need to "bring honesty, integrity and fiscal responsibility back to the Hicksville Board of Education," according to its president Bob Kiernan.

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Friday, May 31

A one day Conference "Children of Violence: Psychoanalytic Perspectives And Treatment" will be held at Adelphi University. Registration is at 8:30 in the University Center, room 203. The fee is \$50. For more information, call 877-4835.

An Art Exhibition and Auction to Benefit Mercy Hospital will be held at the Hospital in Rockville Centre. The Preview is at 7 with bids opening at 8:15. For more information, call 255-2242.

Saturday, June 1

A "Grand Band Concert" will be held at Old Bethpage Village Restoration at 6:30. The Concert will feature music from the 1840s to the 1870s. Tickets are \$7.50. For more information, call 420-5288.

Chanel will present an informal Breakfast at Saks Fifth Ave., Garden City. For more information call 248-9000 Ext. 364.

The Freeport Chorale will present a Musical Revue 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Broadway at 8:30 at Freeport High School. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 378-7321.

Saturday, June 1 Through June 30

Lovers And Other Strangers, four one-act plays will be performed by the Arena Players Repertory Company at the Floral Palace Dinner Theatre, Floral Park. For reservations and information, call 775-1783.

Sunday, June 2

A Charity Tennis Tournament to benefit the David R. Kleinman Memorial Fund at CW Post will be held 9-3. For more information, call 299-2377.

Sunday, June 2 Through June 22

Peacock Showcase, an exhibition featuring six Long Island artists, will be held at Chelsea Center, East Norwich. For more information, call 624-7120.

Through June 28

Members of the Huntington Township Art League will exhibit their work at the Hutchins Art Gallery at CW Post. For more information, call 299-2892.

International Arts Festival Invades City

By William Gravert

The British are coming, the British are coming!... So are the Russians, Germans, Japanese, and artists from 20 other countries as the New York International Arts Festival descends upon New York from June 8 to 23.

Whether you're a fan of Balinese dance theatre, Brazilian pop music, or you just want to impress your friends with your esoteric tastes, here's your chance to step outside the entertainment hum-drum in a city-wide celebration of music, theatre, and dance.

Galvanizing New York's reputation as the Cultural Capital of the World with 55 events at 34 venues, the Festival seeks to foster international understanding through the arts.

Here's a sample:

From Brazil comes Olodum, Bahian carnival music spiced with merengue and rumba rhythms, fused with Britain's Lights In A Fat City for high-tech special effects. L.A.'s Bongo Logic adds Latin jazz peppered with a hot Cuban beat. June 14, 7 p.m. at Symphony Space, B'Way at 95th St. 212-864-5400.

Italian contemporary classical musical is performed by the Symphonic Orchestra of RAI, maybe Italy's hottest orchestra. In their U.S. debut, they'll feature works by Ambrosini, Lucchetti, Sciarrino, Vacchi, and Incardona. June 10 and 11, 8:30 p.m. at Merkin Concert Hall, 129 W. 67th St. 212-362-8719.

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The Royal Dramatic Theatre Of Sweden revives Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, directed by the legendary Ingmar Bergman. June 18-20, 8 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 651 Fulton St., Brooklyn. 718-636-4100.

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For a Festival program or ticket info call the Theatre Development Fund 212-768-1818.



Tricks of the Trade

A romantic thriller in its premiere on Long Island, will play at Arena's Second Stage Theatre in Farmingdale through June 23. It is the story of a psychologist and his patient who play a cat and mouse game of love and murder in their therapy sessions. Arena is located on Route 109, East Farmingdale. Call 293-0674 for dates, time, details.

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Freedom in Action: The Right to Dissent: an exhibit of the work of artist, art therapist and political activist Susan Berkowitz, at the Calkins Gallery at Hofstra. Special reception June 1, 2-5pm (463-5755)...Huntington's IMAC presents folksinger Richie Havens Saturday June 1, 8 and 10:30pm (549-9666)...Long Island Black American Day Parade, June 1, down Route 110 in Farmingdale. Begins promptly at 2pm...Fauve Landscapes, a slide/lecture presentation by Flavia Helen Wyeth, presented by the Huntington Art League Sunday June 2, 2:30pm (368-0018)...

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)...Phantasia, 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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A Change of Luck, Julia Markus, Viking, 305 pp., \$18.95.

Julia Markus, whose first novel, *Uncle*, established her as a serious novelist, has written a charming, quirky new novel, *A Change of Luck*. This is the story of Elaine Nederlands, a divorced woman who is ambivalent about her future and her new found freedom. She is now full-time and tenured as an English professor at Staten University.

The last thing she expects is to find her former step-daughter, Nola, on her doorstep one morning, after a three year silence. Nola, at nineteen, wants to leave college and go to California with a rock band. Moreover, she wants Elaine's help. Elaine knows that his will enrage Nola's father, the famous photographer, Larry Nederlands, but she is tempted to tell the girl to "go for it."

Before she makes up her mind about Nola, Elaine makes a weekend visit to friends in Connecticut. She takes a wrong turn and ends up on the construction site of a new condominium development. Flushed with her new-found independence, Elaine puts makes a down payment on a condominium and, leaving the site, takes another wrong turn and meets the construction boss, Mario Picard.

Suddenly and greatly attracted, Elaine and Mario begin a relationship that can mean a "change of luck" for both, but is it good luck or bad?

Ms. Markus has created a charming, feisty, interesting woman in Elaine. She makes her confront a number of today's pressing issues, divorce, fidelity, broken families, the drug scene. What is extraordinary is the way she makes it all so believable—not commonplace, but contemporary and real. Elaine is a character worth caring about and Ms. Markus makes the reader care.

Julia Markus is the director of the creative writing program at Hofstra University. She is also involved with Hofstra's annual Summer Writers' Conference.

Until Proven Guilty, Arnold C. Stream, Scarborough House, 321 pp., \$19.95.

Arnold C. Stream is a senior partner in a major New York law firm and a resident of Great Neck. This is his second novel, a courtroom drama in the genre of *Presumed Innocent*.

It is the story of Tommy Attleboro, a successful criminal lawyer, who receives a call from a friend from his past. Christine Ward is calling to tell him that her sister, Lorna, has disappeared and Felix, Lorna's husband, is the police's chief suspect in the crime.

As far as Tommy is concerned, he is the last person Christine should call. Before she met Felix, Lorna had planned to marry Tommy. The three had not met since she had married Felix, some fifteen years before the call from Christine. Tommy has been married and left a widower. As far as he knows, Lorna and Felix have been happy. Now Lorna has disappeared. Once, Felix had been his best friend. Now he is suspected of murder.

Almost against his will, Tommy agrees to help Felix. The circumstances are that Felix and Lorna have been out in a small power boat which they have rented. A storm comes up, the boat overturns and Lorna disappears. Felix is rescued, apparently distraught over his wife's loss, but the police suspect him of her murder.

Tommy takes over Felix' defense, believing that the State's case is purely circumstantial. As he drawn further into the lives of Christine, Felix and their circle, he grows to doubt his client and his own case.

The court case is brilliantly delineated, but it is only the beginning of the complex maze Tommy has entered.

Until Proven Guilty would make a good travel companion for a summer vacation.

Eileen Brennan

By Marianne K. Preston

It was best of Long Island wineries and restaurants that attracted an audience of approximately 1,100 tasters to the 106th floor of the World Trade Center on Tuesday, May 6th from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The event, *Wine and Wine* on Long Island, was sponsored by The Long Island Wine Council in coordination with the New York Wine and Grape Foundation.

After an elevating, slightly ear popping two minutes ride to the 106th floor guests proceeded to taste, sip and appreciate the food, the wine and the superlative view. Participating were fourteen wineries evenly dispersed throughout two large rooms that commanded a star studded panorama of lower Manhattan.

Both rooms were filled to overflowing and guests sampled some top rated food and wine, from firm fleshed Lade Victoria Nile perch with crayfish and oyster mushrooms in a leek and chive cream sauce created by chef George P. Hirsch of American Bistro in Kings Park to Long Island duck tamales with local fruit mole prepared by Brendan Walsh of the trendy Coyote Grill in Island Park. Both restaurants are worth the trip from no matter where you live.

Of the wines served some have not yet been released and we were delighted to preview Paumanok Vineyards 1990 Reisling, Gristina Vineyards 1989 Merlot, available in June of this year and Hargrave Vineyards 1988 Pinot Noir.

The event was open to all comers willing to pay the \$40.00 admission fee and Phil Nugent, Executive Director of The Long Island Wine Council guestimated that about 60 percent of the attendees were from Manhattan while the remaining 40 percent were from Long Island. Late requests for tickets had to be turned down and quite a few people were turned away at the elevator entrance. I can vouch for the turn aways as we were whisked by twenty or thirty hopefuls as soon as we flashed our tickets. The interest shown was a gigantic boost for the Island's

food and wine establishments.

When a tasting combines food and wine I have found it helps to have four hands, two mouths and experience as a juggler to balance menu, program, wine glass, napkin, dish and fork with any sort of aplomb. Barring the duplicate hands and mouth a sense of humor comes in very handy for those awkward moments.

Our game plan was to attempt to pair some of the food with the wines offered but on this night when the food and wine stars of Long Island just about touched the stars in the sky we knew our task was a formidable one. Our intentions were honorable but not necessarily successful. The lines were long but everyone was patient knowing that there was a delicious dish of something or other at the end of the line.

Our first stop was at Oyster Bay's Milt River Inn. Chef Michael Meehan was garnishing intensely mauve hued thin slices of smoked Montauk tuna with baby greens and three colorful and spicy relishes. We decided that our pairing should be with Jamesport Vineyards where winemaker Ron Goerler Jr. and his wife Anne Marie poured their 1987 Chardonnay, an admirable compliment to the smoked tuna.

Within sipping distance was Allan Showe's Fresno, an Easthampton restaurant offering a well seasoned and spicy octopus salad and a refreshing watermelon and red onion salad with strawberry vinaigrette.

Seafood was the first choice of almost all the restaurants. American Hotel in Sag Harbor offered grilled Long Island oysters and Scot Petak's, another Easthampton restaurant countered with wok stir fried scallops, chicken and shrimp in assorted sauces. At this point we tried another successful pairing with Kathy Simicich pouring her Mattituck Hills Winery 1988 Reisling.

Chef Guy Reuge of the elegant Mirabelle in St. James treated all tastes to piperade of home cured salmon with Long Island duck eggs. Nick and Toni's, also of Easthampton served their delicious noshes on colorful

ceramic dishes that by now must be their trademark. The platters were filled with prosciutto di Parma with arugula and Parmesan cheese, smoked eel, asparagus and horseadish salad and chicken liver crostini.

Chef Nicola Zanghi of Nicola's in Glen Cove, formerly Restaurant Zanghi, proved that patience was the order of the evening. He was caught in the same traffic jam that I was enmeshed in but, fortunately for all of us, he arrived on time. I would have felt more relaxed while driving knowing that ahead of me, in bumper to bumper traffic, Nicola's filets of venison were marinating in peppercorns infused Northfork Merlot. The venison, the only red meat on the menu aside from the prosciutto, was worth the wait at the table line and in the traffic jam. Along with the name change Nicola has also changed his menu to reflect a lighter cuisine at a lower cost.

As for the above mentioned Merlot, that particular grape has found a very secure home on Long Island and ten of the fourteen wineries offered Merlot as part of the tasting. There were a total of 48 wines served according to the program. This included Peconic Bays outstanding 1989 "Barrel Fermented" Chardonnay Reserve and Palmer Vineyard's 1988 Merlot that will reach it's peak in about three to four years, perfect for your wine cellar.

Anyone visiting the Island this summer has a lot to look forward to in the way of wine and food if they know where to go and what to ask for. This applies even to Long Islanders. A few people that we talked to from the Island felt that they had been introduced to many new tastes on this particular evening and that perhaps a ride to Island Park was not that far away from home.

Long Island restaurants and wineries are looking at this year as "the year" to acquaint the public with some great pairings, and the tastings have just started. There is one June 8th in Hampton Bays, a barrel tasting and barbecue in Cutchogue on August 17th and A Taste of the Hamptons, a Family Service League fundraiser on a private estate in Southampton, on August 3rd.

A little bit of this and a little sip of that and therein lies the tale of the tasting. It should be a long, warm summer full of Long Island's food and wines.

New Record Company Promotes L.I. Identity

A new recording company has been formed on Long Island to promote original music by area composers and artists. Called Long Island Sound, the group hopes to launch that effort by working with a non-profit organization in the region to promote a Christmas "Cassingle" written and recorded by Long Island artists.

The song, entitled *Let's Have A Merry Christmas*, was written by Paul Castagnetta (aka Paul Casino) and Kip Carmen of Huntington.

The goal of the company, says co-founder Laura Berger, is to establish an independent recording identity on Long Island. Carmen added that, as a recording artist who originates from Long Island, he is working with the group hoping to encourage a new flourishing of "Long Island Scene" music, much as it flourished in the late sixties and early seventies.

Let's Have A Merry Christmas, said Carmen, will be offered to local corporations as a gift item. A portion of the proceeds will go to an as yet unnamed non-profit service organization.

Carmen is lead singer with Romance and Rhythm, the group which recorded the single for Long Island Sound. He also co-wrote the b-side song, *Long Island Is Our Home*.

For more information about Long Island Sound, contact Kip Carmen at 427-2348.



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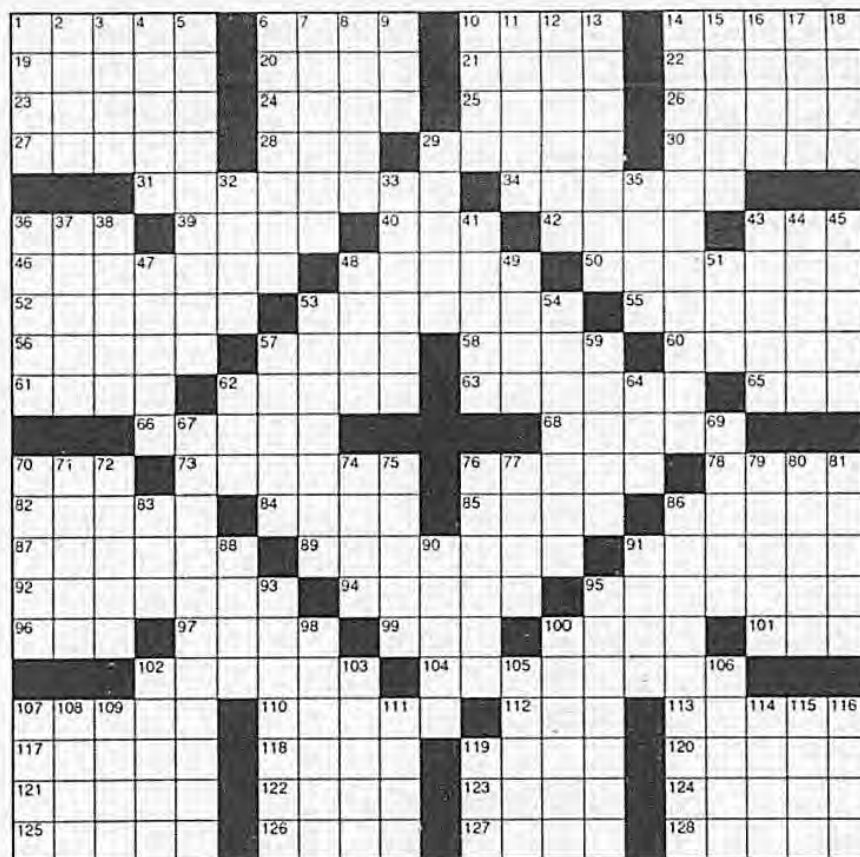
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Lyre player of mythology
6 Defrost the frozen food
10 Herbert Hoover's state
14 Chess and checkers
19 "Fiddler on the Roof" star
20 Where to find the Colosseum
21 Isles off Ireland
22 Spanish province
23 Oxlike antelope
24 Arrow poison
25 Donated
26 Orderly arrangements
27 Pinnacle of glacier ice
28 Dad's hideaway
29 Silly blunder
30 The Afsluitdijk, and others
31 Texas emblem
34 Garden tool
36 Proud — peacock
39 Spring season
40 Duct
42 Hill in Jerusalem
- var.**
- 43 Marsh
46 Ethan Allen's state
48 Slow, in music
50 Predetermine
52 Soft, white fur
53 Where to find Helena
55 Gazes rudely
56 Very poor
57 Chinese secret society
58 Poet's pond
60 Turn away
61 Egyptian skink
62 Strong twilled fabric
63 Popular hedge shrub
65 Distress call
66 Spanish missionary in America
68 Torrid and frigid
70 Psychic's gift
73 Prodigy or miracle
76 Ladder rung
78 Elec. units
82 Sell tickets at a profit: colloq.
84 Land of shamrocks
85 Debussy's "Clair de —"
86 Parade
- display**
- 87 Sea nymph
89 Heart of Dixie
91 Actor Marlon
92 Placed on the record
94 Patti LuPone role on Broadway
95 Toscanini, for one
96 Recite
97 Days before holidays
99 Japan follower
100 Hardy cabbage
101 Slippery one
102 Sacred songs
104 E. Power Biggs was one
107 Founder of a French dynasty
110 Dakota Indian
112 Aardvark's snack
113 Card used in fortunetelling
117 Brazilian macaw
118 Palm leaves
119 Being
120 Love, Italian style
121 Dormouse
122 Miss Chase
123 Gem stone
124 Baron or earl
- 125 "Down East" State**
- 126 Fabric worker**
- 127 "The Untouchables" protagonist**
- 128 Actress Burstyn**
- DOWN**
- 1 Summers on the Seine
2 Actor's quest
3 On — (equivalent to)
4 Like some music
5 Massachusetts
6 Poseidon's scepter
7 Frank and open
8 Catkin
9 Very early
10 Othello villain
11 Praying figure
12 Becomes unsteady
13 Not using liquid
14 New Jersey
15 Effective use
16 Valuable fur
17 Actress Sommer
18 Impudent talk
29 Small wild goose
32 Hawaiian goose
- 33 Get even with
35 Sorrows
36 Genus of grasses
37 Biblical name
38 Fortified
41 Official seal
43 Discharges
44 January, in Malaga
45 Snug abodes
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48 Huey or Howie
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51 Hebrew letter
53 Region of Czechoslovakia
54 Where to see the London Bridge
57 — Haute
59 Elicit
62 Span. matron
64 Compass
67 New York
69 Spanish halls
70 Feudal servants
71 Opera division
72 "It's My —" (song)
74 Perry's creator
75 Permission
76 Roof worker
77 Cougar
79 Gambling
- game
80 San Diego player
81 "Cheers" seat
83 Actress Remick
86 Maryland
88 Hindu god
90 Buffalo or wisent
91 Island east of Java
93 Triangular
95 Fireplace shelves
98 Having an unpleasant odor
100 DDE's birthplace
102 Last name of
94 Across
103 Vampire-killing weapon
105 Quebec peninsula
106 — Nadu (formerly Madras)
107 Unruffled
108 Code or rug
109 Equal: comb. form
111 Glacial sand ridges
114 Moslem weight unit
115 Heraldic bearing
116 H.S. student
119 Ending for lunch or pig



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 ♣ 4
EAST
 ♠ Q 10 7 2
 ♥ Q 10 4
 ♦ J 9
 ♣ Q 10 8 7
SOUTH
 ♠ K 9 5 4
 ♥ A K 8
 ♦ A K 5
 ♣ J 6 2
 The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
 Opening lead — six of diamonds.
 In the great majority of deals, the most important period of the play comes early in the hand. That is when declarer takes time to assess his prospects and formulates the plan that will give him the best chance for the contract.
 Since the outcome often depends on how the defenders' cards are divided, declarer naturally shapes his play to deal with all reasonable possibilities. He tries to organize the play so as to make the contract if the cards are normally divided, and at the same time tries to cater to the possibility that the cards are abnormally divided.
 Consider this deal where South starts with eight sure tricks, and his best chance for developing a ninth trick lies in clubs. If, after winning the diamond lead, declarer cashes the A-K of clubs, hoping for a normal 3-2 division — a 68 percent chance — he winds up scoring only his four aces and four kings and goes down one.
 Instead, he should lead a club to the ace at trick two and return the club three towards his J-6. This guarantees the contract against every possible division of the adverse cards. Let's take the actual case first.
 If East goes up with the queen of clubs, South scores four club tricks instead of only two. If East follows low on the three, South's jack wins and again he makes four club tricks by continuing the suit.
 If West holds the Q-10-x-x of clubs, the outcome is the same. West's club holding is exposed at trick three and declarer has no trouble making four trump with the aid of a subsequent club finesse.
 So, no matter how you slice it, South can assure the contract by making a safety play at trick three. At the same time, the recommended approach produces at least 10 tricks even if the clubs prove to be divided 3-2.

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ADVENTUROUS BLUE-EYED BLOND male (31, 5'11", 150 lbs, athletic). Into outdoors, beach workouts. You: soft, sexy, slim and sophisticated partner who likes fun in the sun. EXT 6641

QUIET, OFFBEAT, introverted in public, playful in private. Handsome professional (white male), 29, atheist, Huntington resident. Likes Tchaikovsky, B-52s, animals, nude beaches. Seeks lovely, open-minded, trim white female, 25-30. No smoking, drugs, diseases, heavy drinking. EXT 6640

FINANCIALLY SECURE Jewish male, a slim 5'7" nice looking, romantic. Seeking slender, bright, witty woman (54-62) for love, commitment and sharing of interest in music, dancing, culture, tennis and all the wonderful things life has to offer. EXT 6635

HERE'S THE CURE! U 2 can feel (ea) the sting and (n)ice affection of this educated, handsome, 33 (77) Bambi. Must be 5'10" WFF, bright (heavily) and looks (BA) Dynamite in skirt and heels. Got the mode? No Pretenders allowed. EXT 6656

ZEALOT FOR LOVE SEES PRINCESS (20-40) to ride off with into sunset. Single white male (42, 155 lbs, 5'5") seeks very attractive, shapely-slim woman (any race) honest and witty who knows how to love. For long-term cuddles. EXT 6616

SPRING INTO COMPANIONSHIP and romance and who knows with this creative 33-year-old white male who's full of heart. Seeking woman who can give and receive and share and play. Nonsmoker and lots of humor please. EXT 6677

HEALTHY white male (39, 5'8", 140 lbs). Seeking young woman (18-22) to share fun times. Must like giving and receiving all life's pleasures. Any race. EXT 6678

WARM, AFFECTIONATE BUSINESSMAN, 48, 5', Manhattanite, seeks financially secure and lovely lady to share life with. Good figure, a sense of humor and appreciation of outdoors a must. EXT 6671

NEW ON THE MARKET. Single educated guy, 26, fit but no poison ivy, seeking beautiful, ambitious, muscular, actress or dancer to share his passion for Brahms, Broadway, Metheny and the Mets. Has a huge heart and pure soul. If you're the same, please call EXT 6668

SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE, 43, 6'1", 180 lbs. Well educated, fit, handsome. Would like to share good conversation over a good glass of wine with a very shapely and fit woman. 30-50. EXT 6666

CHRIST-CENTERED white gentleman (37) warm, faithful, considerate and patient would like to meet a petite, warm young woman (27-38) for Christ-centered relationship and marriage. EXT 6667

LOVES DANCING, outdoors, adventure and home cooking. White male, nonsmoker, young 45, 5'9", slim and attractive, seeks nonsmoking woman (30s to early 40s) who'd enjoy the above with a free-spirited businessman. EXT 6668

Hicksville High School Honor Roll

Hicksville High School announces the names of those students who have made the Principal's List or Honor Roll for the 3rd quarter.

In order to make the Principal's List or Honor Roll, a student must take a minimum of four subjects. The Principal's List average is 90 and above; an Honor Roll average must be between 85 and 89. Students will be disqualified from making the Principal's List or Honor Roll if there is a failure, a withdrawal, an incomplete (if the work is made up and the mark is changed, the student may then qualify for the honor), or a no credit.

These lists are submitted quarterly and are displayed in the main lobby of the high school (names and pictures).

Congratulations to the following high school students:

Principal's List 12th Grade 3rd Quarter

Pyary Abraham	Pauline McNicholas
Jennifer Alexander	Eric Micheals
Jennifer Beiner	Richard Mirra
Heather Carpenter	Christopher Munson
Kevin Cottrell	Jennifer Negrin
Denise De Benedictis	Anthony Oliva
Jason Elorriaga	Jason Paulsen
Lisa Entel	Nicole Pedone
Jessica Fandacone	Nicole Rizopoulos
Deborah Frankson	Jarret Roth
Brian Garnets	Carrie Ann Sabato
Cynthia Gaylor	Dora Santoli
Tara Hooper	Christy Sell
Susan Hume	Sanjay Tewari
John Kozlowski	Kalpa Udeshi
Corrado Mastropiero	

Principal's List 11th Grade 3rd Quarter

Colleen Bartley	Jennifer Jerome
John Butt	Danielle Knight
Sandeep Chainani	Melissa Master
John Christ	Christian Mollitor
Raymond De Angelis	Ralph Montero
Leslie Diamond	Kathleen Murray
Jennifer Eng	Rajive Nair
James Fitzsimmons	Meredith O'Reilly
Susan Flemm	Clara Ospina
Russell Frey	Stella Pohanis
Kristian Friedrich	Courtney Reynolds
Timothy Glover	Kathleen Reimbach
Lorie Ann Hassett	Tara Sacco
Gregg Henglein	Rachel Tanck
Matthew Herbert	Christine Theis
Anthony Intintoli	Tonbira Zaman

Honor Roll 11th Grade 3rd Quarter

Jennie Sue Abarno	Jennifer Lane
Danielle Barry	Christie Laspina
Jennifer Benicken	Jennifer Manna
Diane Brzozowski	Wendy Marshall
Leslie Carolan	Dawn Muelle
Todd Catanzano	Kerrie Murray
Harry Chang	Dawn Marie Myron
David Chung	Min Park
Lori Cimino	Sunny Park
Scott Davan	Suzanne Peters
Monica Echegaray	Jennifer Rappaport
Anthony	Kelly Regan
Etergineoso	Mary Reilly
Lisa Garofolo	Michelle Relyea
Patrick Hart	Joseph Robison
Sheera Horvath	Robin Samuels
Jessica Kaiser	

Kristin Sneyd
Allison Solomon
Michael Speranza
Amy Verbouwen
Raymond Victor

Carmine Vozzolo
Barbara Willson
Juliet Winterroll
Louis Zollo

Principal's List 10th Grade 3rd Quarter

Monica Alexandris	Laura Mango
Matthew Anello	Narda Mastropiero
Carl Antaki	Erin Matlack
Jolene Apostolidis	Ellen Michalos
Michele Aversano	Daniel Moy
Stephanie Belis	Jennifer Nagle
Kerry Lynn Burns	George Nasser
Guy Carloni	Pinky Pandhi
Thomas Carolan	Ran Park
Elaine Chow	Jennifer Penge
Karen Conboy	Robert Peters
Angela Cuccaro	Rahul Puri
Filiz Dalpiaz	Mary Rafic
Jacqueline De Palma	Allison Rappaport
Nancy Dougherty	Joseph Rizzo
Renee Fabrizio	Edward Russo
Elizabeth Fichtner	Matthew Russo
Adam Firester	Kristin Scalfani
Claire Flanagan	Louis Sell
Domenick Freda	John Simonello
Lauren Giacomino	Sumet Sondhi
Linda Gorney	Danielle Stampfl
Mark Haddad	Linda Thomas
Danielle Hagan	Chetan Trihka
Catherine Hora	Mia Victoriano
Jennifer Imperato	Matthew Voss
Maura Johnston	Kristi Wagner
Christopher Kemmlein	Judy Woo
Kathlyn Knauer	Joanthan Yee
	Victor Yee

Honor Roll 9th Grade 3rd Quarter

Ralph Accardo	Julie Hamma
Argelia Adames	Sean Holland
Erin Bartley	Patrick Huang
Chris Boukas	George Intelisano
Mary Brzozowski	Peter Jan
John Calise	Zef Kabashi
Tyrone Campbell	Dennis Kelly
Kimberly Chin	Joseph Kilduff
Daniel Chow	Mark Kuzinski
Theresa Ciarlone	Johnny Lau
Stacy Condra	Edward Maricevic
Kimberly Dammes	Shabana Master
Charles Dougherty	Melissa Meyer
Kimberly Downes	Cindy Moon
Justin Farrell	Marie Notaro
Shannon Faulkner	Jessica O'Shea
Danny Ferreira	Meena Patil
Justin Finocchio	Melissa Pawelczak
Colleen Flanagan	Benito Sanchez
Steven Fleming	Lori Schwartz
Mark Franchino	Brian Shor
Kiri Gallahue	Maira Torres
Paras Gosalia	Keith Van Doran
Michael Graziose	Jennifer Viesti
Christopher Grover	Christopher Walunas

Principal's List 9th Grade 3rd Quarter

Brian Bluth	Lisa Latzo
Michael Chang	Jiyoun Lee
Patricia Cuti	Jennifer Manzo
Dana D'Amelio	Ross Micheals
Laura De Angelis	Farida Mirzai
Michael Del Percio	Jennifer Murphy
Cathy V. Du	Neha Patel
Jamie Eng	Laurie Pease
Joaquin Ezcurra	Jennifer Peters
Rachel Gangi	April Rodriguez
William Harvey	Robert Rombach
Eun Young Jung	Anthony Speranza
Tanya Karazim	Helen Woo
Elyasuddin Khojandi	Jennifer Yost
Kelly Klein	Connie Young
Mary Ann Larson	

Youth Council Aids March of Dimes



THE HICKSVILLE YOUTH COUNCIL participated in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon held on April 28. Pictured from left are Executive Director—Tom Bruno, Christine Carriero, Kathy Carriero, Beth Foley, Mary Fisher, Board of Directors Vice-President—Kathryn Jansen and Pat Schussler. This was the fourth consecutive year that the Youth Council staff have walked in the Walk-A-Thon. They raised more than \$700 for the March of Dimes.

Willet Brownies Visit The Library



WILLET AVENUE'S BROWNIE TROOP 3181 recently took a trip to the Hicksville Public Library. When the girls arrived they saw a short film. Mrs. Knight, the children's librarian, then took the girls on a tour of the children's room and gave each girl a library card with the new bar code. After several weeks work, the library trip was the concluding requirement for the Girl Scout QSP "Be A Reader" program certificate, which all the girls received. Pictured: (1st row) Erica Elhardt, Laura Balnis, Jenna Nolan, Stephanie Palmer, Kristine Anstey, Kristen Kudrick, Shannon Connolly and Cathy Mulder. (2nd row) Mrs. Knight, Kim Goodwin, Tara Goodwin, Amy Yu, Melissa Kuch, Nisha Agha, Neena Florio, Nina Haldipur and Kristi Ruggiero.

ST. IGNATIUS CYO NEWS

By Barbara Lewis Baseball News K-2 League

Cardinals 15
Five players on the Cardinals produced 4 hits a piece, Steve Alvarez, Brian Hebron, Andy Visconti and Scott Bryan. Kraig Binick collected 3 hits. For the Robins, Joe Whittaker banged out 2 hits, Jonathan Young displayed a golden glove, Tony Fumagalli made several great plays at first base and Michael Haley played a superb all around game.

3rd and 4th Grade League
4/23: Dodgers 21 Red Sox 9
Good hitting for the Dodgers by Jared Stanton, Nicky Schmidt, Thomas Busch and Bobby Schmidt led the Dodger attack over the Red Sox.

4/27: Dodgers 8 Mets 6
All around good play by James Cole, Joshua Beasley, Richard Sandiford. Kevin Liba led a hard played win by the Dodgers.

5/10: Dodgers 9 Red Sox 6
Big hits were supplied by Danny Ciccio and Matthew Snadecky hitting homers. For the Red Sox Matt Connolly hit a homerun.

5/14: Dodgers 15 Braves 3
Key hit was made by David Barnard. A good all around game was played by Joshua Beasley, James Cole and Richard Sandiford.

Travel Team Report 5th Grade News:

After an opening day loss on April 26 to St. Francis, the 5th grade "Titans" have won two in a row.

On May 4, they defeated Our Lady of Mercy 11-8 at OLM field. The Titans were winning 11-4 going into the final inning when OLM staged a rally, but strong pitching and defense held them off. Michael Busch pitched 5 strong innings to hold the lead for St. Ignatius. Hitting support was provided by Matthew Genovese, Michael Guerriero and Michael Busch.

On May 11 the Titans played an outstanding game against St. Aloysius in Great Neck, defeating them 5-0. Eric Micalizzi provided a stellar pitching performance. He shutout the opposition for 6 innings. He struck out 11 batters while only giving up 2 hits. Michael Guerriero closed out the 7th inning by striking out 2 of the 3 batters he faced. The game was a 1-0 battle for 5 innings until the Titans broke out in the sixth. Michael Busch and Matt Genovese drove in 2 runs each to decide the game. Defensively this was the team's best game. Everyone played well.

Michael Verde made a diving catch of a line drive at first that saved 2 runs. Andrew Colton, Scott Woodworth and Colm Naughton made outstanding plays in the field. The catching duet of Jonathan Sattler and Pat Walker was magnificent.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

Girls' Varsity Softball Gear-Up For Games



KARA SCHWARTZ (left) practices with Joy Marchese before a game against Syosset. (Illustrated Photo By R. Langdon)



AT PRACTICE for an upcoming game is Dawn Hoosack, a 10th grader. Other members of the Hicksville High School Girls' Varsity Softball Team include Mary Brzezowski, Susan Fippinger, Tracy Lynn Granai, Stephanie Heath, Elizabeth Jurgensen, Irene Kane, Kacey Knauer, Joy Marchese, Dawn Mullee, Lisa Pacifico, Jennifer Rella, Kara Schwartz, Lorraine Simonello, Joan Smith, Christine Spina. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Hicksville Hawks' Weekend Of Winning

The Hicksville Hawks' Traveling Soccer Team played a great weekend of winning, dominating soccer. On May 18, they whitewashed the Brooklyn Italians at the latter's field in the fifth round of the New York State Cup Tournament, moving the Hawks into the semi-finals.

On May 19, they recorded a 3-1 Long Island Junior Soccer League victory over the Hauppauge Skyhawks at Triangle Park. Their first place Long Island Junior Soccer League record is now seven wins, no losses and their overall record is 14 wins, no losses.

The Hawks, who play at the 1975 level in the State Cup, and up at the 1974 level in league play, totally dominated the State Cup game from start to finish, never being seriously challenged by the opposition. The goal scorers were Earl Dennis, set up by an Andre Parris bicycle kick in the first half, and David Baumritter, off a Steven Fox feed in the second half.

On Sunday, the Skyhawks managed a 1-0 halftime lead but Hicksville controlled the second half. The first half featured an unbelievable sequence when left fullback Eric Blicker repelled three straight Hauppauge shots, from point blank range, directly in front of the goal. The goal scorers were Kevin Koehn (two goals) and Andre Parris.

The balance of the players were Dimitry Drouin in goal on Saturday, Danny Bell (a field player on Saturday and goalkeeper on Sunday), Tommy Basaranlar, David Baumritter, Earl Dennis, Brian Harkins, Chris Jendras, Rich Kotschau, Danny Longo, Mike Longo, Rob Persaud, and Brian Rooney, all of whom had impressive games.

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 double-header.

Minutemen Improve Record

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 B Traveling Soccer Team improved their LI Junior Soccer League record to four wins, two ties and two losses, good enough for second place in their division, via a 3-1 triumph over the Lindenhurst Bulldogs on May 18. The Minutemen were led by the great play of right wing Tommy Coffey, right fullback Greg Walunas, and left fullback Timmy Dalton.

The first half was an evenly matched period of soccer, with both teams thwarting the other's offensive opportunities with strong defensive play, ending in a 0-0 tie. Hicksville came out roaring in the second half and took over the game with tremendous offensive pressure, keyed by great runs and clearing passes on the part of their fullbacks, which set up the wings. Coffey scored two goals and striker, Douglas Garcia, popped in the third. The fullbacks then got an opportunity to play wing and continued the pressure. Lindenhurst managed a goal at the game's 67 minute mark.

The balance of the players, all of whom played a fine game, were Bobby Graun in goal, Jorge Da Silva at sweeper, Mike Hershkowitz at stopper, Jason Brown at right halfback, Andres Turcios at left halfback, Anthony Noya at center half, Brian Rigert at left wing and Alcino Silva at wing, striker and halfback. Congratulations to the Minutemen, as well as coach Al Blicker and sponsor Seaman and Eisemann, for a strong soccer effort.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

PAL Juniors Lacrosse Win Fifth Game of Season

The Hicksville PAL Juniors (third/fourth grade) lacrosse team won their fifth game of the season by defeating Massapequa in a very close game on May 19. Final score was 5-2.

The game was scoreless at the end of the first quarter and tied 1-1 at the half. Hicksville controlled the ball most of the game, but the Massapequa goalie was outstanding making 12 great saves in the game. But, the persistent Hicksville offense would not be denied, scoring one goal in the third quarter and three in the fourth.

Hicksville scoring for the day was done by Danny Cocchi (2 goals/1 assist), Brian Boyle (2 goals), Matt Koenig (1 goal), and Mike Silver (1 assist). The Hicksville attack of Dennis Abberton, Mike Silver and Brian Boyle did a great job of controlling the ball throughout the game. Chris Swier and Robbie Normile also had an outstanding day on the field.

The Hicksville defense lead by Ryan O'Toole and Carl Johnson allowed only four shots on goal all day. Thomas Busch saved two shots as goalie for Hicksville. The other members of the team are Ryan Cousland, Peter Marin, Michael Theis, Chris Howard, Shaun Lyons, James (J.T.) Quinn, Jimmy Madden and Matt Koopmann.

PAL's 6th Grade Lacrosse Wins Two In A Row

On Mother's Day (May 12), the Sixth Grade Lacrosse Team gave their Moms something to be happy about after beating their rivals at Merrick Avenue 9-2.

Scoring for Hicksville was done in a number of ways. Attackman Ryan Quinn scored 3 goals and was given the game ball. Marty Hughes was his usual self scoring 2 goals and had 2 assists. Chris Isley, Bryan Walker, Mike Ng and Defenseman Andy Fumagalli had one goal each while Kenny Brochart, Joe Iocco and Keith Cromwell added assists. The defense lead by Andy Fumagalli, Mike Marsicano, Mike Logan and Peter Mazurco held Merrick to 9 shots on goal. Goalies John Kinsella's 5 saves and Keith Cromwell's 2 saves were outstanding.

On May 19, injuries and vacations forced many changes. However, the team never

looked back beating Cold Spring Harbor 11-3. The offense was lead by midfielder Keith Cromwell (game ball) with 3 goals and 1 assist, Joe Iocco with 2 goals and 1 assist and Marty Hughes with 2 goals and 6 assists were awesome.

Also chipping in with goals were Bryan Walker, Mike Ng, Joe Zaffato and Luke Silver. Andy Fumagalli, Chris Isley and Bryan Kuck each had a 1 assist. Brian Hayes played a good all-around game while Midfielder Mike Kiriewsky won all his faceoffs.

Brian Tower and John Kinsella had a great game in goal while the top notch defense of Mike Logan, Anthony Bianco, Mike Marsicano, Peter Mazurco and Andy Fumagalli held Cold Spring Harbor to 8 shots on goal.

A special thanks to scorekeepers Katie and Jennifer and all the players making filling in for Coach Ajello a lot of fun.

Varsity Lacrosse Team Topples Farmingdale

In the final game of the regular season, the Hicksville High School Varsity Lacrosse team toppled previously undefeated Farmingdale 4-3.

Farmingdale had a 17 game winning streak going until they met the fired up Hicksville team, coached by Bill Meyers and Chuck Arnone.

Freshman Mike DelPercio had two goals, Rich Nofi and Joey Renneisen had one goal each. Eugene Goodrich had two assists and Mike Valente one assist. Hicksville's defense held potent scoring Farmingdale to three goals and shut them out in the second half.

Prior to this game, the Farmingdale offense averaged 12 goals per game. Goalie Doug Danowski was outstanding in the cage with 11 saves and junior goalie Ralph Montero was ready for anything. Defensemen Tom Bruckner, Bobby Coogan, Jarret Roth, Scott Hutchinson, Tim Glover, Eric Basta, Chris Munson, Mike Melody and Sean Downes were steadfast. Middies Robbie Walker, Bob Antonetti, Scott Goettelman, Mike McCormick, Peter Kabacinski, Les Spence, Eugene Goodrich and Rich Nofi were unstoppable.

The attack: led by Mike Valente, Joey Renneisen, Joe Allen, Marc Walton, John LaGrega and Dan Melody played well. Hicksville finishes the season 12-5 (9 and 3 in league games) and takes second place in the league. The Comets are seeded #3 in the Nassau County playoffs.

Spiegel Sponsors 'See A Clown' Contest

You don't have to be a clown, act like a clown or even look like a clown to win tickets to Long Island's most popular circus — the Big Apple Circus at C.W. Post College. Spiegel Associates of Jericho is offering 20 sets of four tickets each for the Wednesday, June 12, 1991, evening show in its first-ever 'See A Clown' Contest.

The rules are simple. Anyone who is 18 years of age or younger and resides in North Hempstead or the Town of Oyster Bay is eligible. The entrant can either draw a picture of a circus clown or write an essay of 50 words or less on why he or she would like to 'See A Clown'. The submissions will be judged on originality, creativity and sincerity.

Each application must include the person's name, phone number and date of birth. All entries should be mailed to Spiegel Associates' headquarters at 375 North Broadway, Jericho, N.Y. 11753, attention:

Lori Lee; and must arrive by Thursday, June 6, 1991. The winners will be notified by phone. Net proceeds from the tickets purchased by Spiegel Associates will benefit the Association for a Better Long Island.

"Each year, Spiegel Associates creates and sponsors a fun and educational program or contest for the children of the community," noted Arthur D. Sanders, president of Spiegel Associates. "For the past few years, we enabled dozens of area youths to participate in a free tennis academy; this year, we thought that a visit to the circus would be an exciting and refreshing experience for the youngsters and their families as well."

Spiegel Associates is a Long Island real estate acquisition, development and management firms.

For information regarding the 'See A Clown' Contest, call Lori Lee of Spiegel Associates at 935-1100.