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Remembering War Veterans With Gratitude

Parade, Services Honor Hicksville's Finest

By Rita Langdon

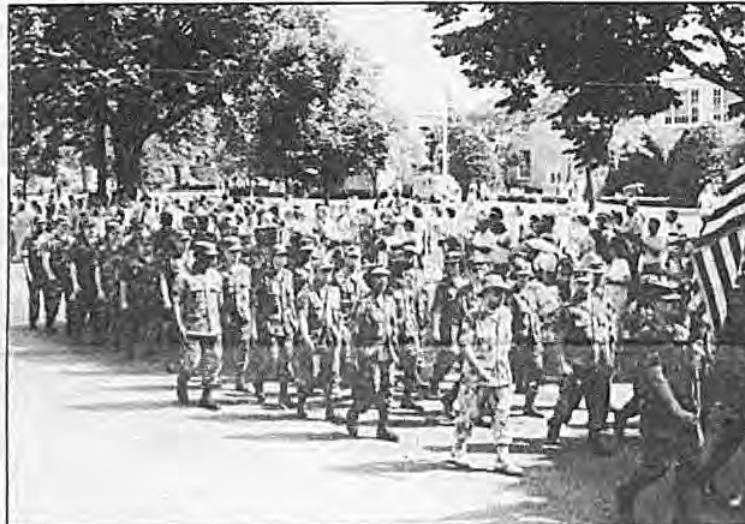
Hicksville residents remembered area war veterans with pride and gratitude at Memorial Day festivities held last week.

May 27 was marked by sunny skies and high temperatures as residents lined the streets to watch war veterans, Desert Storm soldiers, school bands and community groups march through the community.

Soldiers from all wars including World War I and II, Vietnam, Korea, Southeast Asia and Desert Storm were remembered at solemn services held following the parade at the Middle School Memorial Mall.

"Hicksville has been showing its love for its community by holding this parade for over 70 years," said James Carroll of the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus Council. "We want to publicly thank those who served in those wars," he said, adding, "The feeling of love of country and pride in men must be continued into the future."

"The primary purpose of this day is to remember those men and women who gave their lives in service to their country so that



PARADE ONLOOKERS cheer Desert Storm troops from the 344th U.S. Army Reserve Hospital Group as they marched down Jerusalem Avenue this past Memorial Day.

(Illustrated Photo By Rita Langdon)

we could continue to live in freedom," said Chris Munson, one of two Hicksville High School seniors who were guest speakers at the ceremonies.

"We are here to say thank you to those who have served and died—from the Revolutionary War to Operation Desert Storm," Munson said. He added that thanks should also go to the families of those soldiers who died. "They have suffered great losses. But hopefully through our thanks, love and prayers they can come to understand the gift that their sons and daughters have given everyone."

Cynthia Gaylor, also a student speaker, said, "...the freedoms and the ideals of the United States would be practically nonexistent if it weren't for the American soldier." She added, "We the citizens of the United States have a lot to be thankful for and we owe a lot of the preservation of our prosperity to the American soldier."

Following the speeches, the Gold Star Mothers placed wreaths at each memorial. The women, all mothers of sons who died while serving, were assisted by commanders of Hicksville's veterans organizations. This year's parade was hosted by the Charles

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TV Dad Shares Pointers With Young Actors

The Wonder Years Dan Lauria Talks With HHS Drama Students

By Rita Langdon

Television celebrity Dan Lauria—who plays Jack Arnold on the show *The Wonder Years*—shared his experiences with Hicksville High School drama classes in an informal rap session last week.

Lauria was the third celebrity to visit Hicksville schools within two weeks. On May 22 and May 31, Don McPherson, former Syracuse University star quarterback, spoke with students about the benefits of participating in sports. Dennis Oehler, a special Olympic gold medalist, visited Old Country Road School on May 17 to speak with sixth graders about self-esteem.

Dan Lauria was invited to speak to students about his acting experience by high school drama teacher Judi Paseltiner.

Paseltiner, who acted with Lauria in a few plays, said, "He's a wonderful role model. He shows the kids that an actor can be a real person. I thought this was a wonderful opportunity for the kids."

Lauria, a native of Lindenhurst, explained to the students the ups and downs of act-

ing. When he first started acting in plays about 20 years ago he wasn't getting paid. In order to survive, he got a job as a dishwasher at Cafe Central restaurant in New York City.

There, he hooked up with friends "Eddie, Bruno and Big John" who later became television and movie stars. Much to the students' surprise, Lauria explained that these three friends are Ed O'Neill of the television shows *Married With Children*, John Goodman of *Roseanne* and Bruce Willis.

It was through Bruce Willis that Lauria landed some acting parts on the television show *Moonlighting*.

Asked by one youth how to break into the acting business, Lauria told the students: "There's really no secret to that. For any of you who want to be actors, I suggest you go to college and major in drama and do all the plays you can." He added that the best spots to begin a show business career are Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City. "If you want to play in the big leagues you have to go to the big league" places, he said.

Lauria, who is in New York through July starring in the Broadway play *Other People's Money*, said that "television is not really my thing... [but] it's given me the opportunity to do what I really want to—theater."

He added that he enjoys performing live

and that theater work is entirely different than television. With TV, everything is "shot in little pieces," he said. "It's very boring and very tedious. The acting in television is taken out of your hands."

Lauria encouraged the students to learn other aspects of show business such as script writing, directing and stagehands.

Last Sunday, about 30 high school drama students were invited to see Lauria star in the lead role of the Broadway play *Other People's Money*. Lauria will be performing in the play—which is being held at the Minetta Lane Theater in Greenwich Village—through July.

Don McPherson's visit to Old Country Road Elementary School on May 22 marked the culmination of a year-long project with the high school's Student Athlete Leadership Program.

Under the program, Hicksville High School student athletes are trained to teach elementary and middle school pupils about the negative effects of drugs and alcohol. They also encourage student participation in sports and pass along to the youngsters the life skills they have gained as athletes and how this has helped them to become better people.

In addition, the school district invites



DAN LAURIA, who plays Jack Arnold on the TV show *The Wonder Years*, signs autographs for Hicksville High School students last week. Lauria visited the school to discuss his experiences in show business.

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Steven M. Hughes

Graduates From Boot Camp

Congratulations Steven M. Hughes. Your family is very proud of you graduating from Marine Boot camp in Parris Island, South Carolina, as a Lance Corporal and Platoon No. 3042, 3rd Battalion, *Honor Man*.

Steven is the son of **Dianee (Ofenloch)** and **Steve Hughes**, formerly of Hicksville, and the grandson of **Alice and Medard Ofenloch** and **Jean Hughes**, all longtime residents of Hicksville.

Steven reported to North Carolina on May 20 to continue his training.

"Best of luck. We love you!"

Wedding Anniversary

A lovely message: Congratulations to our son **Kevin Burgoyne** and his wife, **Karen**, on their 13th wedding anniversary on May 28, and to our son **Denis Burgoyne** on his 40th birthday on June 7. Love Mom and Dad.

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Brian's Got A Brother

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Jason Charles, born May 3, at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove.

Jason came into this world weighing 9 lbs, 13 oz, and was welcomed with open arms by his older brother, Brian.

She's A Leader

Sgt. Lisa A. Melton, daughter of Anna S. Melton of Hicksville, has graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership school having studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision.

The sergeant is an air traffic control operator at Bitburg Air Base, Germany.

She is a 1984 graduate of Hicksville High School.

An Honor Student

Denise Williams Alvarez of Hicksville, a senior majoring in teacher education, was recently named to the fall semester honors list at the State University of New York College at Old Westbury.

Birthday Greetings

Here are some belated birthdays announced:

"Happy Birthday Nanny, May 14th with love from Ryan, Matthew and Gregory Thomas . . . and us too Mom, Karen and Mark."

* To Kelly Reilly of Arch Lane who had a special 4th birthday on May 17—Happy Birthday. We love you ... Mommy, Daddy, Michael and Brian.

* Happy 13th birthday to Christine Kolm who celebrated her birthday May 23 with love from Mom, Dad and Kevin.

* We're sending birthday greetings to two old friends: Betty Minardi who will celebrate her birthday June 1 and Millie Ruggiero, who will celebrate hers on June 3.

Congratulations are also going to Mary Strickland who has her big day June 6.

* Happy Birthday to Jacquie Jablonski who will celebrate hers on June 6 with love from Karen, Mark, Ryan, Matthew and Gregory.

* A belated Happy Anniversary to Jimmy and Maureen Abberton on May 23rd from your Old Country Road friend. And a special message from Maureen to Jim: Love ya' always. It's been a great 15 years.

A Note to J.R.

Who is that cool-dude driving the 1991 Taurus? Nice wheels! Guess Who?????

She Was Outstanding

Stavroula Gretes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bretes, is a junior at New York Institute of Technology in the School of Management. Stavroula was named by president Dr. Matthew Schure an outstanding student for her academic excellence and service to NYIT via the numerous extracurricular activities in which she participated.

Blessings

* A happy First Holy Communion to Kristen Williams, who received the Sacrament May 18. May God Bless You . . . love, The Myrons.

* Congratulations to Jennifer Marie Eichenauer who received her Confirmation May 19, at the United Methodist Church of Hicksville. Jennifer is an active member of her church. She belongs to the Youth Choir, Methodist Youth Group and helps on Sundays with baby sitting.

Jen, we are very proud of you. God Bless You, Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma and Grandpa.

More Messages

"From the Lee Avenue School Pizza Eaters: Just a little note of thanks to Alice Restivo and her pizza mommas. Keep those pizzas rolling. We love our pizza program and thank you for another year of hard work!"

A New Baby

Phyllis and Joseph McBride of Hicksville announce the arrival of a son, Matthew Joseph, who was born on May 1 and weighed in at 9 lbs, 12 oz. and 22 inches long.

Matthew's two sisters, Megan and Andrea are very excited about having a brother.

His grandparents, Peg and Bill McBride and Victoria and Jim Mellwrath, all of Hicksville, are just thrilled. This is the eighth grandchild for Peg and Bill and the 12th for Victoria and Jim.

We're Proud Of . . .

Marine Pfc. Robert Abramson, son of Robert C. and Georgia Abramson of Hicksville, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC. He is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Promoted

William M. Holland, of Hicksville, has been appointed Manager in the Financial Operation Department at State Bank of Long Island. He joined State Bank of Long Island in 1986. He received an Associates Degree in Accounting from Nassau Community College and is presently continuing his studies at S.U.N.Y. College at Old Westbury.



Rev. Msgr. Marion Reinhardt

50th Anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes to Rev. Monsignor Marion Justin Reinhardt on the anniversary of his ordination.

Monsignor Reinhardt, a Hicksville native, was ordained to the priesthood on June 7, 1941.

For the full story, see page 3.

Happy Anniversary

Congratulations to Montana Agency on the celebration of its 45th anniversary.

Heard from Charles Montana Sr. the other day and he was reminiscing about the agency's earlier days when William "Bill" Payoski was a partner with the firm for more than 25 years. He was an important factor in the building of the business.

Bill, a 1934 Hicksville High School graduate, passed away in 1973. He was an Army vet and Charlie Sr. was a Navy vet of World War II.

"We still miss him," said Charlie.

Good Going, Alice

We received the following lovely letter:

"I'm writing to inform you that my mother, Alice Corrigan, graduated from Adelphi University May 19. My father, brothers and I are all very proud of her accomplishments and would like to see her get the proper recognition. She has worked very hard to get where she is. She has been in school for the past six years.

Last year she graduated from Stony Brook University with her Bachelor's degree in Social Work. On May 19 she graduated with her Master's degree in Social Work. She entered the Advanced Standing program at Adelphi and worked diligently to complete her Masters in one year. It was very stressful but she was determined and worked hard.

We would like her to know how very proud of her we are. . . . Kerrie, Scott and Patrick Corrigan.

Kerrie you should be very proud of her. Usually it's the mom or dad who's proud of their children—so it's really nice to see the children extra proud of their mom. Congratulations Alice—and good luck to you.

Wins Poetry Award

Hicksville's Chris Grant, a liberal arts major at SUNY Farmingdale, was runner up in the 5th Annual Raynor Wallace Poetry Award competition at the college. The award, an endowed college poetry prize, is administered under the aegis of the Academy of the American Poets and named for a former English professor at the college.

Dancing Star

Do any of you remember Jennifer Kropae? Well, now she's 18-years-old and dancing with the Toronto National Ballet. During the coming season, they'll be performing in Japan, Korea and China.

Jennifer is the daughter of proud parents Peg and Bill of Princess Street.

Happy Birthday

A birthday message: "Caitlin is celebrating her third birthday on June 15 with her mom and dad Liz and David Elfring and her baby sister, Maureen and all her little friends. Happy birthday. Love and kisses Nana and Poppe. More birthday wishes from Dee Dee, Barbara, Don and Mary."



Hometown People is written by H. Gies, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your weddng, engagement, birthday and other news. You can write to her at 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501, or drop off information at 9 California Street (white mailbox in driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.

James Black Sworn In Earlier Than Expected

Newly elected school board trustee James Black was sworn in earlier than expected at a Board of Education meeting last week.

Usually, trustees elect are sworn in at the Board of Education's reorganization meeting in July. However, because the board has not been operating with its full seven members, the board voted for Black to begin serving immediately.

"The board has many critical decisions that have to be made," said district spokesperson Nora Richards, "especially in the search for a new Superintendent of Schools." Richards added that the board is expected to announce the new superintendent at its July meeting.

Richard Pfaender was sworn in immediately after the election results were announced on May 22. He will finish out the remaining two years of Jo Ann Miltenberg's term. Miltenberg and Rooney resigned from the board in November 1990.

Following the brief public meeting in which Black was sworn in, the board adjourned to executive session.

At the July 2 reorganization meeting, a new board president, vice-president and secretary will be announced.

Fire Department Reports No Major Memorial Mishaps

Although the Hicksville Fire Department was kept busy with rescue calls on Memorial Day weekend, there were no major fires reported in the area.

The fire department responded to six rescue calls on May 25, 26 and 27. Most of the calls involved transporting victims to the hospital.

On Saturday, May 26 at about 11:30 a.m., the fire department's Hazardous-Materials Unit responded to Westbury Federal Savings Bank on Jerusalem Avenue for a report of a natural gas leak. Upon arrival, firefighters found no evidence of a gas leak.

Later than afternoon at about 2:40 p.m., the Haz-Mat Unit also responded to Koller Avenue for a report of a chemical smell in the area. The cause was a homeowner using chemicals in a pressure hose to wash down his house.

On Memorial Day, a gas barbecue at a home on Center Street was destroyed by fire. The cause was a loose connection. No one was hurt.

"It was a busy Memorial Day weekend as far as rescue calls go," said fire department spokesman Owen Magee. "But luckily, we had no house fires."

The Hicksville Fire Department was also busy as a participant in the annual Memorial Day parade on May 27.

Hicksville's Talented Students Perform For Senior Club

The Hicksville High School Jazz Orchestra, String Ensemble, Madrigal Singers and Drama Club carried on their annual tradition of entertaining local senior citizens by performing for members of the Hicksville-Levittown Senior Club on May 1.

Under the directorship of James McRoy (Jazz Orchestra), Amy Noll (String Ensemble) and Dan Kristoff (Madrigals), the students sang and performed. The Jazz Orchestra's rendition of *In The Mood* caused several seniors to dance in the aisles.

Additionally, students Stacey Heyer and Billy Paulovich performed an excerpt of the high school drama production, *Plaza Suite*, under the direction of Judith Paseltiner.

Dutch Lane School Honors Retirees

By Rita Langdon

The Crest Hollow Country Club will roll out its red carpet for two of Dutch Lane's veteran teachers who are retiring later this month.

Marge Kiely and Harry R. Smith will be the featured guests at a party held in their honor on June 13. The reception is being sponsored by the Dutch Lane school community and its PTA.

Marge Kiely, a popular kindergarten teacher, came to the Dutch Lane elementary school on Stewart Avenue 37 years ago. For the first three years of her career, Kiely taught first and second grade. The remainder of her 34 years at Dutch Lane were spent teaching kindergarteners.

One of the highlights of Kiely's career, she said, is seeing children she taught return for visits. "It's been very rewarding. If they remember what they did [in class] fondly that makes me feel very good."

Programs in the kindergarten have changed since Kiely first began teaching. She said that the students of today are now taught computer and mathematics in the classroom. "Every kindergarten child you get now has usually been in pre-school. When I first started, kindergarten was their first experience. They were more reluctant to leave their mothers," said Kiely. "Now it's old hat for them. They're a lot better adjusted."

Kiely said that she enjoys teaching kindergarten because she helps the children get a good start on their career in school. "That's important for them to have a good attitude about school," said Kiely. "Every day is a challenge because every kid is different."

In addition to students, Kiely said she enjoys working with her fellow teachers. "My colleagues have been a great support to me." She added, "We had a lot of fun here, a lot



DUTCH LANE teachers Marge Kiely and Harry Smith who are retiring in June, will be honored guests at a reception next week.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

of laughing and good nature. I can't say enough about them. I think there are some great people here."

Harry R. Smith, a sixth grade teacher, has spent 32 of his 40 years of teaching at the Dutch Lane School.

Smith is well-known by students for the years when he drove a motorcycle to school.

He said that one time, during the 70s, he was teaching a very "reserved" class until one of his students boasted: "My teacher is no square. He rides a motorcycle to school!" He added, "They were kind of reserved. So when this came out they kind of let me into their world."

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Rev. Reinhardt Celebrates 50 Years

By Rita Langdon

Longtime resident Marion Justin Reinhardt, a descendant of one of Hicksville's oldest families, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest on June 7.

A reception in his honor with family and friends attending will be held this month.

Monsignor Reinhardt, who was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Brooklyn in 1941, is also an attorney at law. Monsignor moved to North Bellmore a few years ago but grew up in Hicksville and resided here for most of his life.

Monsignor who was born on Carl Street in Hicksville in 1915 is the son of Margaret Elizabeth (Lauck) and August Reinhardt. His father was a builder of homes in Hicksville.

Two years after he was born, Monsignor Reinhardt moved to West Barclay and in 1919, the family moved to 163 West Marie Street.

After the death of his parents, this was his home until 1984. "I had my ecclesiastical residence in various places, but my real residence was 163 West Marie," he said.

His father came to Hicksville in 1879 and his mother's family settled in Hicksville about 1860. Her father was a Lauck who owned a place on Broadway and West Marie Street, which property was sold to Huettner's department store. His grandmother was a Braun who lived on Woodbury Road in about 1860. In 1898, Monsignor's grandfather, Frank Reinhardt, owned Reinhardt's Hotel on North Broadway where Phillips Silk Flowers is located today.

Monsignor's nephew is the owner of Y.E. Coyote, a new restaurant in Hicksville located on South Broadway. The two sons of Monsignor's late brother William own the well-known Reinhardt's restaurant on

Woodbury Road.

Monsignor Reinhardt, who attended St. Ignatius School until the eighth grade, went on to Cathedral College High School in Brooklyn from 1929 to 1933 and then the now-defunct Cathedral College in Douglaston, Queens.

After ordination, he said his first Mass at St. Ignatius Church in Hicksville.

The monsignor received his baccalaureate degree in theology in 1939, his doctorate in Canon Law in 1949, and was awarded the degree of doctor of civil law in 1963 from St. John's University, where he taught from then until 1990.

For 20 years during the same period, he was presiding judge for the Marriage Tribunal of the Diocese of Brooklyn, while also admitted to practice law before the

courts of this state and the U.S. Supreme Court.

He served first as Assistant Chancellor and then as Pro-Chancellor for the Brooklyn Diocese, two of the highest posts in the church administration, for 12 years, beginning in 1949.

Monsignor Reinhardt holds memberships in the Canon Law Society of America, and the American, New York State, Brooklyn and Queens Bar Associations, as well as the Canon Law Societies of Great Britain and Ireland and Canada.

He has lectured at the University of Rome in Italy, and before Catholic Lawyers and Canon Law groups throughout Europe.

East Street School Has The Spirit



EAST STREET School PTA sponsored a School Spirit Day celebration last week featuring a day of games, refreshments and fun. Here, first graders Steven Foita and Adam Vanhouter jump on a giant balloon.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

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Wagner Post 421, American Legion.

The combined Hicksville High and Middle School bands played the *National Anthem*, *America* and *God Bless America* during ceremonies.

Prior to the ceremonies, a gala parade stepped off smartly from Sears and made its way down Broadway. For the first time, the parade was halted briefly at John F. Kennedy Memorial Park at the triangle, to honor a number of Hicksville war dead whose names appear on a memorial at that location.

Charles Wagner Post Commander Richard M. Hochbruecker placed a wreath on the memorial and saluted. The parade then continued to march south on Broadway.

Along the parade route, members of the VFW Post 3211 distributed more than 2,000 American flags to onlookers.



HICKSVILLE VFW Post 3211 Commander Vincent Ferrara escorts a Gold Star mother to the Southeast Asia memorial to place a wreath in honor of those who served their country.



HICKSVILLE ELKS Lodge No. 1931 march in the parade followed by the Elodes unit.



THE MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND, marching here, performed along with the high school band at memorial services following the parade.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Monday, June 10

Hicksville High School Alumni Association will meet tonight. For information and directions, call 796-3407. All Hicksville alumni are invited.

Tuesday, June 11

• FOCUS "For Our Children and Us" Inc will hold a mini-meeting and a discussion with an attorney present, regarding matters of child support, enforcement of child support, paternity, custody, visitation and family abuse. Donation: \$2. 7 to 9 p.m. in Hicksville. Call for directions and more information: 433-6633.

Wednesday, June 12

• Hillside Terrace Civic Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room. Guest speakers include Town Councilman Thomas Clark who will discuss town and area issues; Second Precinct Police Officer Terry McGovern who will discuss home and area safety. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

• Free retirement planning seminar sponsored by IDS Financial Services/American Express, 7:15 p.m. at 300 Old Country Road, Mineola. Includes discussions on retirement planning, tax and estate strategies, investment planning and long term care.

Thursday, June 13

• Father's Day Luncheon, sponsored by the Levittown Senior Community Center. All Hicksville seniors are invited. Noon at Center Lane Village Green, Levittown. For information call 796-6791.

• Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will honor Robert J. Malito, Esq., Partner, Davidoff and Malito, Monsignor Edward L. Melton, past president of the Board of Directors, Mercy Hospital and Frederick J. Meyer, Executive Vice President, Fidelity New York Bank, at its ninth annual Good Scout Luncheon. June 13 in the Grand Ballroom of the Garden City Hotel. Tickets are \$100 or a table of 10, \$1000. For reservations call Joe Kalamar at 746-8282.

Friday, June 14

• Holy Family Parish in Hicksville is hosting its 40th Anniversary Dinner Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Melville. Cost: \$45 per person. All proceeds benefit the Parish. For tickets call Marge and Bob Cooper at 579-8834 or Mary and Joe Gehritz at 681-2974 or Julius Meszaros at 931-0878.

• Hicksville American Soccer Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Country Road School. Election for boys commissioner, squirts commissioner, girls commissioner, registrar, director of supplies and public relations will be held. Trophies will be awarded to players.

Saturday, June 15

• First aid and CPR for young adults, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. For Hicksville young adults 13 to college age.

Please address all notices of local events to Rita Langdon, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501. Or put in white mailbox in driveway at 9 California Street, Hicksville. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

A Lesson On Recycling And The Environment

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Thursday, June 6, 1991

Nancy Strub, Community Information Aide for the Town of Oyster Bay, visited the Old Country Road School recently to speak to each grade level about recycling. Students were taught a valuable lesson about the environment and each class was awarded a certificate of environmental achievement.

The children learned that recycling means using something over again. Glass jars and bottles, aluminum and metals cans, newspapers and plastics are some of the things that can be recycled after they have been used. When residents recycle, they have less trash to dispose of and they don't need to take as many natural resources from the earth and the forests, according to Strub.

Strub discussed the Town's own recycling program called S.O.R.T. (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today). By separating recyclables from regular garbage, they can be collected by special S.O.R.T. trucks and made into new products. Strub showed the classes samples of recyclable materials including plastic which the Town can convert into "plastic lumber" used, for example, to build park benches.

Discussion also revolved around recycling leaves and other naturally grown products (such as cut grass) which can be used in a compost to make mulch, a natural fertilizer.

Through the aid of this program, the students have learned that the earth's natural resources—the land, water, air, minerals, and



OLD COUNTRY ROAD students listen as Nancy Strub, Community Information Aide from the Town of Oyster Bay, discusses the recycling program.

plant life—are precious gifts and it is our responsibility to take good care of them.

Each student was "appointed" as a Recycling Ranger, Special Assistant to Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti by taking

the Recycling Ranger Pledge. In the pledge, the students promise to recycle and to tell family and friends why recycling is a good thing to do and to help them to learn how to recycle.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

New Teaching Tool

ESL (English as a Second Language) teacher Helene Stopek has been using a closed captioned decoder at the Old Country Road School as a teaching strategy with her students. The students have been enjoying some of their favorite television programs with the added dimension of written dialogue appearing on the screen.

Closed captioned television is a tool that has traditionally been associated with the hearing impaired. It sends input through visual images, spoken dialogue and through written words.

Television with closed captioning is an effective combination. According to Stopek, research has shown the combination to speed up the rate of second language acquisition as the student begins developing language skills.

Ms. Stopek's goal in this project is to improve the ESL students' vocabulary and pronunciation, to help them understand and remember more information, and to assist them in grasping new concepts faster. This will be accomplished by simultaneous exposure to the written word, the spoken word and the visual representation. Ms. Stopek has also been integrating closed captioned viewing with the content areas whenever possible. This is done through closed captioned movies, and recorded television programs.

Ms. Stopek, who has received a grant for this project, has said that the ESL students are excited about seeing the words appear on the screen. She is also excited about the educational prospects of this wonderful teaching tool.

Fork Lane Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Fork Lane School's third quarter honor roll:

Grade 4—Ms. Goodbinder's class: Christian Alcantara, Bryan Berg, Lisa Dajczak, Daniel Kani, Mark Radi, John Sazaklis, Doreen Scudder and Brian Walsh.

Grade 4—Mrs. Irwin's class: Marie D'Amato and Yee-Yee Liu.

Grade 5—Mrs. Hefferman's class: Bobby Alexander, Jason Berg, Justin Fusco, Vanessa Leal, Bryan Sarandrea and Pam

Rodriguez. Teashia Dunn received "Most Improved" honors.

Grade 5—Mr. Pisani: Kelly Carlson, Jaelynn Demas, Carol Lieu, Mathew Pinelli, Marisa Przywara, Jonathan Schera and Jossy Thomas.

Grade 6—Ms. Halpern: Alia Akkain, Ross Finechio, Brian Gallahue, Mark Gaylord, Robin Goldberg, David Ng and Abby Toich.

Grade 6—Ms. Kenah: Daniel Carsten, Paul Lee, Gina Pellettieri, Trisha Philpitt and Marissa Toich.

Teenager-of-the-Month

Six Hicksville High School students have been chosen by the Elks Lodge as "Teenager-of-the-Month," an honor recognizing youngsters for achievements in school as well as in the community.

These students also were considered for the Elks' Teenager-of-the-Year award; Hicksville's Thomas Spina received the honor of being chosen as runner-up for this recognition. As runner-up, Thomas will receive a \$100 savings bond from the Lodge.

Students receiving the honor of being recognized as Teenager-of-the-Month are: Cynthia Gaylor (November), Kathryn Campione (December), Richard Mirra (January), Christopher Munson (February), Thomas Spina (March), and Lisa Entel (April).

The awards were presented by Robert Stenson, chairman of the Teenager-of-the-Month program, Sal Amico, chairman of the Youth Committee, Carleton Judd, assistant chairman of the Teenager-of-the-Month program, and Judy Stenson. Also serving on the committee are Assemblyman Fred Parola and County Sheriff Joe Jablonski.

Sharing Stories

In conjunction with their library studies, the eighth graders at Our Lady of Mercy School used wordless picture books and wrote their own stories. After reading several picture books and using their knowledge of the story, the groups worked in pairs.

Then came the real test. Kindergarten and first graders gathered around to listen to the

finished books. The younger students expressed their delight and each story was read to several groups.

In other OLM news, the Zone E math bee took place in Our Lady of Mercy School auditorium on March 26. Thirty students from grades 4, 5 and 6 representing 10 schools in this area competed for the zone championship. Each contestant exhibited remarkable skill in mental computation. After 19 tense and exciting rounds, Michael Ardisson, a sixth grade student from Our Lady of Mercy, and John Brolly, a fifth grade student also from Our Lady of Mercy, placed first and second, respectively, in the competition. On May 2 they competed at St. Joseph, Babylon, for the Diocesan championship.

Other School News

• Hicksville High School Art Teacher Cynthia Appold gave a presentation at the 31st Annual Convention of the National Art Education Association held in Atlanta, Georgia, on March 20 through 24.

Appold's presentation of Hicksville's Computer Graphics Program, which was well attended, explained the premise, approach, equipment and course content, and featured a continuous visual display of student work. Two video tapes and slides were used to explain the Computer Graphic I and II classes.

• The kindergarten through fourth grade classes at Trinity Lutheran School recently presented their annual spring musical.

Get Hoppin', words and music by Jill Gallina, tells the delightful story of a little bunny who didn't want to hop, but with the right kind of music became "the greatest hopper of them all."

The program was under the direction of Marge Sweare, music teacher.

• The artwork of Hicksville High School senior Erica Orciuolo has been selected for the cover of the program for the 41st Annual Meeting to the Association of Mathematics Teacher of New York State. Erica has been studying the Advertising Art and Design class under the instruction of Hicksville Art Teacher Beth Atkinson.

At The Library

Theater Luncheon Bus Trip

The Hicksville Public Library is sponsoring a trip to see the musical *Arthur*.

The Goodspeed Opera House on the Connecticut River at East Haddam, Connecticut, will perform the musical comedy.

The funniest movie of the '80s is now the funniest musical of the '90s. See *Arthur* before it goes to Broadway. Bus leaves Municipal Parking Field #7 at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 31, leaves for home directly after show. Make your reservations at the Circulation Desk during regular library hours, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10-5 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$61 per person, includes bus transportation, theater ticket, lunch and gratuities. (Dock and Dine Restaurant.) All Welcome.

For Seniors With Love

Vincent J. Russo, an attorney who specializes in "Elder Law," will be at the Hicksville Public Library on June 25 at 1:30 p.m. to explain some aspects of Elder Law: Health care proxy - Living trusts - Wills - Medicare/Medicaid.

Find out how to maximize your choices and the right to control your personal and financial affairs.

A question and answer period will follow the program. Everyone is welcome to attend. The library is accessible to the handicapped.

How Can We Help You?

The library's Senior Connection Program continues every Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. A trained Senior Connections volunteer is available to all library patrons, but is especially trained to assist older adults and their families by linking them to needed resources within the community. Volunteers answer your Medicare and Medicaid questions, direct you to needed

resources and follow up on information and referrals.

Women Impressionists

A program for all art enthusiasts. A colorful slide/lecture which explores the lives and works of two female impressionists, Mary Cassatt and Berthe Morisot, will be at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, June 18, at 8 p.m. This seminar will include a discussion of their contributions to the development of Impressionism; an exploration of the relationships with their famous mentors, Manet and Degas; and a discussion of the role of women in 19th century society. Our lecturer will be Carol Dubs, artist, teacher and art historian.

Career Counseling

Free, confidential career counseling is available at the Hicksville Public Library. If you want to update your resume or wish to re-enter the job market or if you are thinking about a career change, the Career Counselor can help. Call 931-1417 for an appointment.

TV Dad

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In addition, the school district invites professional and Olympic athletes to talk with the students about their career experiences.

During his visit to Old Country Road, McPherson gave tips on how to have positive self-esteem and how to avoid drugs and alcohol. He also motivated the students to become involved in positive activities.

On May 31, McPherson returned to the school district and gave a hands-on football workshop with Hicksville High School quarterbacks and receivers to help improve their game.

McPherson gave specific pointers to Junior, Timothy Glover—who will be the star quarterback next year—and tenth grader Michael DelPercio who is also a key player.

POLICE REPORT

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

May 19—A 1984 Mazda was stolen from Ash Lane.

May 31—A serious auto accident occurred at 4:55 a.m. on Old Country Road. James J. Cody, 31, was operating a 1990 Mazda Miata when he was in collision with a 1991 Chevrolet Geo Tractor driven by a man who police have not yet identified.

Both subjects were transported to Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow. Cody was reported in stable condition and the other operator was in stable condition. There were no other passengers in either of the vehicles.

Cody is being charged with DWI. The Homocide Squad and the Second Squad are investigating.

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

May 24—A Hicksville pediatrician charged with sexually abusing two female patients

was arrested for a second time after four additional people came forward with complaints.

Dr. Ahmed H. Gaber, 36, of East Meadow was charged with sexually abusing two female patients, ages 13 and 15, during separate incidents prior to April 1991 at his office.

Dr. Gaber, who has an office at 8 Table Lane Hicksville, was charged with third degree sexual abuse, second degree sexual abuse and endangering the welfare of a minor.

He was charged again on May 24 with one count of sexual abuse in the second degree, two counts of sexual abuse in the third degree and four counts of endangering the welfare of a child. Gaber was arrested at District Court on May 24 while he was at a court appearance on previous charges.

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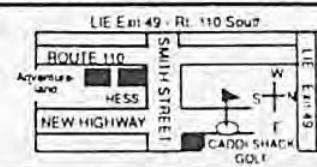
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Vacation Bible School

Trinity Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School, entitled "Jesus And You At Camp Can-Do," will be held this summer.

Ages 4 years old through grade 6 are invited to attend the two-week sessions which are held July 8-19 and August 5-16.

The program will include art projects,

chapel, Bible stories, recreation, snacks and Wednesday special days which include a Music Festival and a Camp Can-Do Jamboree.

For information or a registration form call the church office 931-2225. The church and school are located at 40 West Nicholai St., Hicksville.

Operation Safe Child

Boy Scout Patrick Russell, of Hicksville Troop #64, is working on his Eagle Scout project, where he is conducting an identification program for the small children of Hicksville.

If you have a small child you might consider having him/her fingerprinted and

photographed (both returned to the parent) for safety purposes. This will be done at The Church of St. Stephens, 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, (opposite King Kullen) on Saturday June 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served to the participants.

Retirees

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Smith is also known for his "yellows" which were used as a disciplinary tool. When a student would break a classroom rule, he or she would be issued a "yellow" which is yellow legal composition paper. "They would go to an encyclopedia and copy word for word and I knew they were learning something," he said, adding "They had to come away with something that they might not have been exposed to."

Smith agreed with Marge Kiely saying that students have changed since he first began teaching. "They've come from a television world. It has its pros and cons," he said "Some have benefitted immensely from the

pure knowledge and acquirement of information. But, sometimes I think it robs them of their creativity. Some have trouble writing."

After Smith retires, he plans to spend his free time traveling and with his "bride"—Louise. "She's waited in the wings so long. That's one of the reasons why I'm retiring. I want to be with her. She's waited for me all these years... and was so supportive in all my roles in education." The Bethpage resident said he also would like to donate time to his local church.

Smith, like Kiely, said he enjoys hearing the success stories of his former students. "That, in itself, is the great reward," he said. "What do we grab onto? The fact that we hear good things. They go on to the universities and higher education," he said.

Kiely and Smith will be honored at a dinner dance on Thursday, June 13 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury from 7 to 12 p.m.

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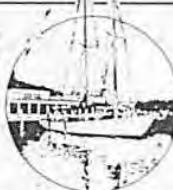
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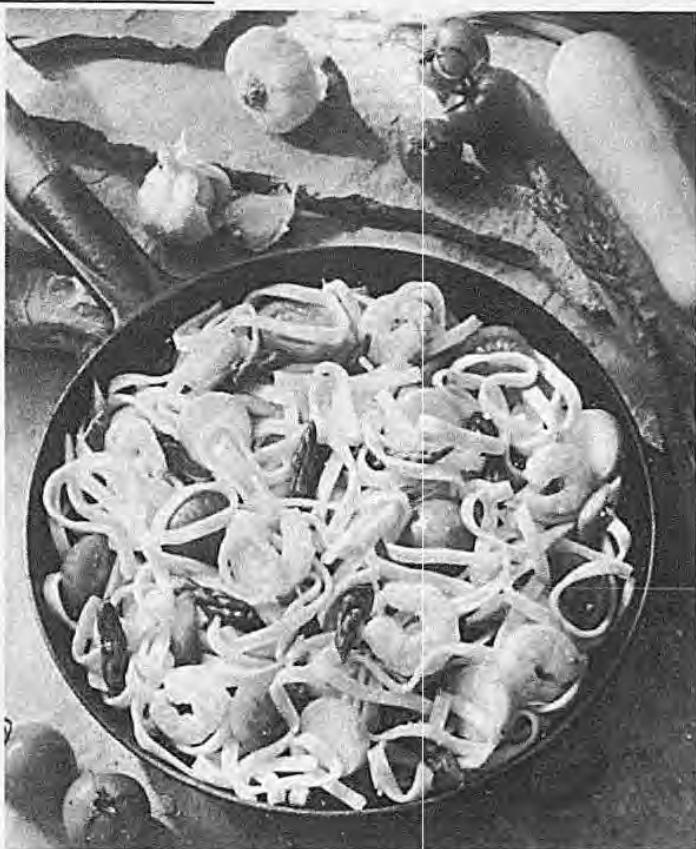
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 - 1 small yellow squash, sliced
 - ½ cup clam juice
 - ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cherry tomato halves
 - ½ cup sliced green onions
 - 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 - Freshly ground pepper to taste
- Sauté garlic in oil in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat just until tender. Add shrimp and asparagus; stir-fry 3 minutes or until shrimp begins to turn pink. Stir in linguine, squash, clam juice and salt. Cover; simmer 3 minutes or until shrimp is cooked and vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in tomatoes, onions, lemon peel and pepper. Heat through. 4 servings.
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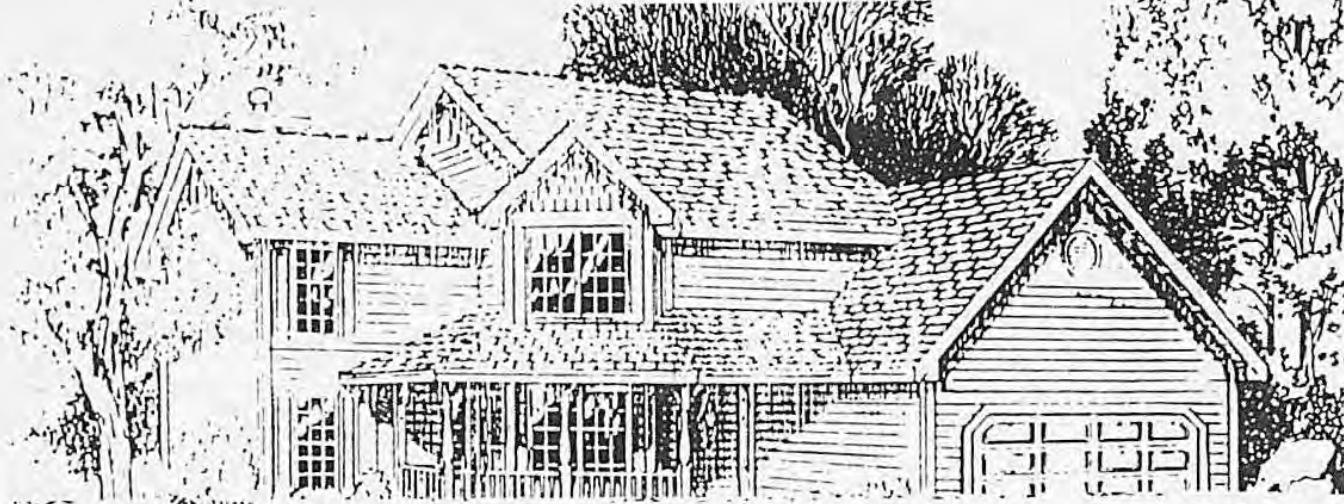
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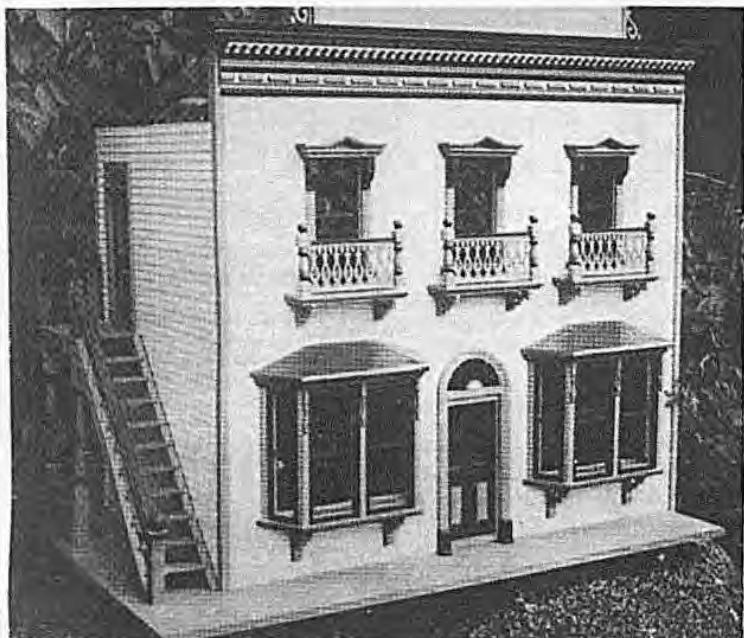
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The Victorian Antique Shop contains six main store parts plus sign board and outside stairway.

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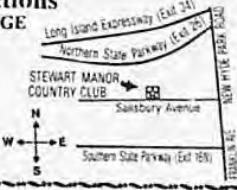
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Poison Ivy: The Scourge Of The Outdoors

By William Epstein, M.D., Dermatologist

If you enjoy the great outdoors, chances are a brush with a certain weed could leave you with an itch that will make you wish you'd stayed home. These weeds—poison ivy in the east, poison oak in the west and poison sumac in the south—grow practically everywhere in the U.S., except Hawaii, Alaska and some of the desert areas of Nevada. They cause the most common allergic reactions, affecting over ten million Americans each year.

The cause of the reaction is a colorless or yellowish substance called urushiol, found in the sap of poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac that oozes from any cut or crushed part of the plant, including the stem and leaves. Sticky and virtually invisible, it can be carried on the fur of animals, on garden tools, or sports equipment or anything else that comes in contact with a broken plant.

Once it touches the skin, urushiol penetrates in minutes. A rash will appear within 12-48 hours, followed by redness and swelling, blisters and severe itching. In a few days, the blisters will crust and total healing takes about ten days.

Recognizing Poison Ivy

The popular saying, 'leaves of three, let

them be,' is a good rule, but is only partially correct. Poison ivy and poison oak can take on different appearances depending on environment, and leaflets may vary from groups of three to five, seven, or even nine leaves.

Poison oak is found in the west and southwest, poison ivy usually grows east of the Rockies, and poison sumac east of the Mississippi River. The plants thrive near streams and lakes, and wherever there are warm, humid summers. Poison ivy grows as a low shrub, vine of climbing vine. It has yellow-green flowers and white berries. Poison oak is a low shrub or small tree with clusters of yellow berries and oak-like leaves. Poison sumac grows to a tall, rangy shrub producing smooth-edged leaves and cream-colored berries.

What To Do About Poison Ivy

The best way to avoid the misery of poison ivy is to stay away from it. If you are getting into areas where poison ivy or oak is likely to grow, wear long pants and long sleeves. Be aware that the plant's almost invisible oil sticks to most surfaces and can even be carried on the wind where there are campfires. Don't let pets run free through wooded areas—urushiol may be carried home on their fur.

If you think you've had a brush with poison ivy:

- Wash all exposed areas with running water as soon as you can. If you can do this within five minutes, the water will neutralize or deactivate the urushiol and keep it from spreading to other parts of the body. Soap is not necessary, and may even spread the oil. As soon as you can, wash all your clothing outside with a garden hose and wash off all gardening tools, fishing gear, and camping and sports equipment.

- If you come down with a rash, avoid scratching the blisters. Although the fluid in the blisters will not spread the rash, fingernails may carry germs that could cause an infection.

- For fast relief, cool showers will help ease the itching and simple, over-the-counter preparations like calamine lotion will relieve mild rashes. Soaking in lukewarm bath with an oatmeal or baking soda solution is often recommended to offer some comfort.

In severe cases, prescription medications may be necessary. For more information on poison ivy, send a stamped, self-addressed business sized envelope to the American Academy of Dermatology, P.O. Box 1661, Evanston, IL 60204-1661.

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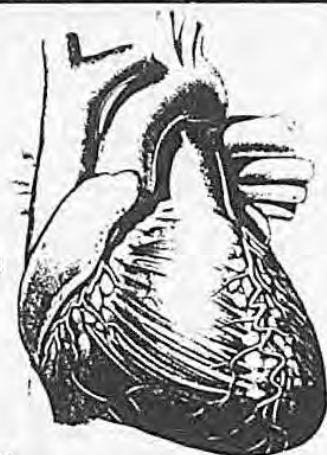
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Lyme Disease

Lyme Disease has already become an epidemic on Long Island, where 55 percent of all reported cases in the country have been reported. Since the symptoms of Lyme Disease often mimic other illnesses, differential diagnosis is sometimes difficult, and as a consequence, infected patients are being misdiagnosed and mistreated. The potential consequences of misdiagnosis are considerable since Lyme Disease can cause irreversible cardiac and neurological changes if not treated early, and in its advanced stage the illness is sometimes fatal. Thus, proper diagnosis and early treatment are essential.

Dr. Errol Lader, an East Islip practitioner and nationally recognized authority in the diagnosis and management of TMJ disorders and facial pain, has treated several misdiagnosed Lyme Disease patients and

has recently published his findings in a prestigious scientific journal "Lyme Disease misdiagnosed as TMJ".

Dr. Lader, director of the Greater Long Island Education Center for Orofacial Pain Management, a non-profit organization, believes there is a greater need for both professional and public education on Lyme Disease, since early diagnosis and on-target treatment can prevent the needless suffering and endless parade of medical tests and medication associated with misdiagnosis. Since most cases of Lyme Disease occur in the warmer months from May to August, now is the time to learn the facts about this disease. Dr. Lader will present these facts in an entertaining and informative manner. This information is a must for every Long Islander.

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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

We spend our whole lives in the search for quality. We want a quality birth, childhood, companions, friends, wedding partner, work life, retirement and old age. Not many of us get the whole enchilada. Those who do are fortunate indeed.

In the search for this good life we make investments to increase our wealth. We want the rewards for our struggle. The nice vacations, boats, cars, homes, etc. Eventually we want to retire with security and dignity. To achieve that, we want a quality investment program. Many of us seek it in bonds, mutual funds, real estate, stocks, or all of these. This article is about looking for quality stocks to invest in to insure the quality life.

You figure that it is time to quit trying for the fast dollar, to make the quick buck by taking a lot of risk. Most of us do not do well with this approach. We "crash out" in the terms of a gambler. Some are fortunate enough to win this way. Most do not, and end up taking ever increasing risk to "make up for lost time." Too many end up with dross.

Fortunately for those who opt for the steady approach, there are plenty of quality stocks around. You do not have to be a guru genius to spot them. Unfortunately, like most things, it is not laid out on a silver platter for us. We do have to take some time to look for them. Or, you have to let someone else do it for you.

The first thing we have to understand is that each of us has a different definition of quality. Nowhere in any annual report is it stamped that "THIS IS A QUALITY COMPANY". It is different for all of us. No matter what our definition, there are 3 basic and universal characteristics essential in an investment to denote quality. These things are ONE: a dominant or leading position in their industry, TWO: competent management, THREE: a unique business strategy. This week and next we will look at these.

Quality has an old fashioned ring to it. That should not stop us from looking for ways to find the companies which are most likely to endure and prosper. We can use a rating system, like Value Line, for example. Or we can use an index as a place to start. The author uses the S&P 500 index as the basic criteria. We develop a concept of quality by how well a stock or mutual fund performs against this index. You may use another. We are not alone among the professionals using this index. Others that have come into vogue in recent years are the Russell 2000 and the Wilshire 5000. These are more broad based and include many smaller companies. We use the S&P 500 because they are an index built upon larger companies. We do not use the Dow Jones average. It is not worth much.

No matter which system you use there will be limitations. Stocks of foreign companies give us problems with different accounting systems and rules. You need only to look at the LAIDLAW mess to see that. It seems that Laidlaw, an otherwise OK company in the bus and in the solid business of solid

waste, bought 28 percent of a company called ADT. It is a British company headquartered in Bermuda with British accounting and an American accounting company. The British rules allow sales of assets between subsidiaries. ADT inflated the profits by this method, all neat and legal by their rules. Of course it looked super on the books. In comes a new CEO to replace the retired CEO who was the only outsider on the ADT Board of Directors. Does this "smell" a little? Most new CEOs like to clean out all of the rubbish so they will look good next year. The "old" administration gets the blame. A quick look into ADT and the stink was as bad as some of their other business. The Laidlaw stock is now near its 52 week low. Once this mess is cleaned up, this should be an attractive candidate for a rebound. With foreign stocks or with companies' foreign subsidiaries, the company (and you can get burned) if it does not know the rules. Be careful.

Another problem with an index system is that the index is based solely on the stock price. Quality has to be based on more than that. Dividends, earnings, the growth of the dividend stream over time, cash flow to name a few. It might be argued that the stock price is a result of all of these considerations. That is true to an extent, but not always. Stock prices act very much on anticipation, or as they say in gambling circles, "on the come". We can use Laidlaw as an example again. This is PROBABLY a good FUTURE stock prospect. That is what "on the come" means.

We do not have enough space to finish this piece. More next week. Sorry for the obvious puns. We could not resist.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance. He is an investment planner and money manager with offices in Garden City and New York. Comments and suggestions. Call 516-741-7450.

Late Registration For Hicksville PAL

Hicksville PAL (Police Athletic League) is holding late registration for the following sports:

- Boys Baseball, Girls Softball.
- Boys and Girls Basketball.
- Boys Lacrosse.
- Judo for boys and girls.
- Karate for boys and girls.
- Bowling for girls and boys.

Registration will be held on Monday, June 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Woodbury Lanes, South Oyster Bay Road and Woodbury Road, Hicksville. On Tuesday, June 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Library, Jerusalem Avenue. And on Wednesday, June 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Woodbury Lanes.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of VALLEY PARTNERS, for special permission to continue the use of a school bus depot terminal in an "H" Industrial District (Light Industry), on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is described as follows: Being on the southerly side of Duffy Avenue, Hicksville, New York, distant 775.65 feet east of the intersection of Henrietta Street and Duffy Avenue, being

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We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

A Few Words Of Thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the people who assisted me in my race for Hicksville School Board.

Row A's campaign was truly "grass roots." We spoke to every group, organization or club that would listen to us. We walked door to door throughout the town, personally asking people for their support.

But we didn't do it alone. We had the help of scores of people from every corner of Hicksville. Teenagers, senior citizens, public school parents, private school parents, you all came to help us. Whether you came to the garage sale, bought a ticket to the rally, handed out flyers, made phone calls, or simply voted for Helen Lafferty, Rich Pfäender and I, please accept my most sincere thanks.

Now the real work begins. Our first job is to find a new Superintendent. After that, we must begin to turn our platform planks into formal proposals to put before the people and the Board. The people of Hicksville overwhelmingly elected us, not because of charm or popularity, but because we presented proposals that the people want. As soon as possible we must begin to look at moving the Sixth Grade to the Middle School and closing two elementary schools. We must open discussions with the High School administration, faculty, parents and students to find ways to improve our High School program.

The election is over. Helen, Rich and I were attacked brutally by those who feared our presence on the Board. But the people have spoken. We must try to put the recrimination behind us. But our programs and proposals must go forward. I am publicly asking the other four board members to work with us in the months to come to review these proposals. Together, let us work to make the 1991-92 Board of Education one that will be remembered for taking initiative, not taking advantage; one that will be remembered for marching into the future, not dancing around the issues.

History will look at the next year as Hicksville's moment of decision. I pray that together we will make the right ones.

Again to my family, my friends and all my fellow citizens, especially the members of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, Inc.—Thank You. You have given me the opportunity to take on a great challenge. I promise you that I will do everything I can to make you proud of your vote and of your newest Board member.

James M. Black II

Thank You, Supporters

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, friends, and the voters of Hicksville who supported me during my campaign for a seat on the Board of Education. Your time, energy and friendship ex-

tended towards me was very much appreciated and will not be forgotten.

On May 22, the voters of Hicksville elected three new trustees to the school board and Hicksville once again has a full board. It is now time to get down to business. Let's look forward to a board that can work together and develop clear, workable plans to run this school district. The past 18 months have been turbulent for Hicksville. It is time to heal the wounds and move this community forward. I will continue to take an active part in the school district's operation by attending board meetings and committee meetings. I enjoyed serving on the Citizens' Budget Advisory Committee, and if the opportunity arises again, I would be honored to serve on any board formed committee.

I would also like to extend my congratulations to Mr. Pfäender, Mrs. Lafferty and Mr. Black on their victories in the election. We must now work together with one goal in mind, that being a quality education for all our children and a better Hicksville in which to live.

Once again, thanks to all for your support.

Jeffrey A. Siegel

The People Have Spoken

To The Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who worked for my election to the School Board, especially the members of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville. These wonderful people worked tirelessly and with true dedication to elect people who will represent the entire Hicksville Community.

The people have spoken. There is a clear mandate to close schools and to put our house in order financially. I sincerely hope that the seated board members will listen to the voters, put any personal agendas aside and work for the best interests of the children and the community. I want to put the past behind us and work harmoniously with all members of the Board for quality education for our children at a cost the taxpayers of Hicksville can afford.

I assure you, I will listen with respect to anyone appearing before the Board and do my very best to resolve school district problems.

My warmest thanks to all the people who voted for me and for the A Team.

Helen M. Lafferty

Thanks For Budget Support

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Hicksville Council of PTAs, I would like to thank everyone who supported the budget. Its successful passage is the result of many people working together to inform our community of the importance of a budget in terms of the educational opportunities it offers our students.

As advocates for over 4,000 Hicksville students, the PTA remains committed to our children and youth. We offer our help

A Letter from Lulubelle . . .

...How many pennies are kicking around your house in drawers and jars and buckets? . . . Probably a lot more than you imagine—and you really can't be bothered with going to the bank, getting wrappers, wrapping them, putting your name on every wrapper, taking them to the bank—so you do nothing and they pile up. . . Well, I want them. . . In these days when so many are having to be very tight with money, some of the wonderful worthwhile services in our community are not receiving many contributions and they have to trim back on how they can serve the hungry and the homeless. . . I recently read an article about a man who collected pennies in his apartment house and who found he had several thousand dollars to give to a charity—and that set me off. . . With the cooperation of Fidelity of New York, a most community minded bank, we are collecting pennies. . . Just gather your pennies together, put them in a bag, they don't have to be rolled, and take them to one of the offices of Fidelity. . . The offices are listed in your phone book or on a full page ad in this newspaper. . . You will receive a receipt for your pennies and you will know that you have contributed to the wonderful Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN) which provides meals all over our Island to countless people every day. . . It would be so great if we can raise a lot of money for the INN in this painless way. . . Everyone can help. . . Please start right now. . . go and collect those pennies for the INN and for your special friend . . .

Yours, Lulubelle

and assistance in the months ahead as the School Board reorganizes and a new superintendent is hired. Should discussions on school closings or the movement of the 6th grade to the Middle School commence, we ask that PTA be involved in the process from the beginning. Thank you.

Peggy Theis, President
Hicksville Council of PTAs

A Blank Check

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the property owners of Hicksville who voted to approve the three propositions of the 1991 school budget. I hope you realize what you have voted for!

In essence, you have given the board what may be considered a blank check, pending the outcome of the fiasco in Albany which has been costing us over three million dollars per day since April 1. All of our tax rates to be revealed to us at a later date! What property taxes did you vote for?

You made your bed of roses and thorns, let us only hope that we will not be stuck by it, as we have been in the past.

I only hope that the new board members will bring sensible administration, money management and stability to the community which it has been sorely lacking for many years.

Charles H. Burke, Jr.

Praise For Sports Clubs

To The Editor:

I have coached baseball, basketball and football in Hicksville for about nine years. My involvement has been with the Hicksville Baseball Association, the Police Activities League and the St. Ignatius Catholic Youth Organization. I can honestly say that these youth programs are run by very responsible and dedicated volunteers who give up much of their time.

Behind the scenes are the people who maintain the fields, order uniforms, invento-

ry equipment, schedule games and officials, organize teams, run concession stands, etc. The work is endless. The reward is only knowing that the Hicksville youth are given the opportunity to participate in well organized and supervised sports programs.

PAL has a motto, "It is better to build youth than to mend adults." I feel that motto would fit all the Hicksville youth programs.

Ninety-nine percent of all the people involved in the youth programs are dedicated and have a sincere interest in our children. Ninety-nine percent is an excellent percentage when you consider there is no selection process. All the leagues are understaffed and overworked. No, we are not perfect and we do have some warts, but we are almost perfect. If you have a problem with a youth sports program don't put it in print and knock the volunteers. Get involved, come to meetings and express your concerns and try to make changes for the better. All the sports leagues can use talented people with new ideas to help out. Roll up your sleeves and help out.

Instead of going bowling, hunting or playing cards take a sports team and become a coach or manager or take a job working to support the league. Soon you will realize you are spending quality time with your child and other children. You might make a difference and build a youth.

I'm proud of all the volunteers who make up all the youth sports programs in Hicksville. Think of all the problems there would be if we didn't have them. What I'm proud of most of all is that these volunteers from CYO, PAL and HBA for the last five years have been part of the Hicksville Charity Tournament that raised large sums of money for retarded children and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Thank God for the volunteers and thank God they are 99 percent perfect.

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Good Scout Lunchoree

On Thursday, June 13, 1991, the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America will honor Robert J. Malito, Esq., Partner, Davidoff & Malito, Frederick J. Meyer, Executive Vice President, Fidelity New York Bank and Monsignor Edward L. Melton, Past President of the Board of Directors, Mercy Hospital, at its ninth annual Good Scout Lunchoree. Mr. Malito will receive the Good Scout Award, Mr. Meyer will receive a special Good Scout Founder's Award and Monsignor Melton will be presented with the Good Scout Humanitarian Award.

Thomas Dixon Lovely, President of the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America and Joan Gittelson, President of Joan Gittelson Consultants, are co-chairing the gala event to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Garden City Hotel on June 13.

The Nassau County Boy Scouts provide support for more than 38,000 young men and women and 6,500 adult volunteer leaders in the various scouting programs. These programs are all designed to teach citizenship, develop character and promote personal fitness.

The Good Scout Awards are presented annually to individuals who have given outstanding service to their business or community and demonstrate the attribute of good citizenship in keeping with the principles of the Boy Scouts of America.

Tickets are \$100 or a table of 10 \$1,000. Reservations can be made by calling Joe Kalamar, Nassau County Council, BSA, at (516) 746-8282.



(Pictured from left to right): Honoree Frederick J. Meyer, E.V.P., of Fidelity New York Bank; Co-Chairman Joan Gittelson, President, Joan Gittelson Consultants; Honoree Robert J. Malito, Esq., Partner, Davidoff & Malito; and Co-Chairman Thomas Dixon Lovely, Chairman and CEO, Fidelity New York.

Two New Laws Get Tough On I.D.'s, Child Safety

Two new state laws will soon limit the kinds of identification one may present when making purchases in bars or liquor stores and increase fines for the failure of drivers to secure children in car safety seats or by means of a safety belt.

Under the first law, a driver's license, passport, military identification or special non-driver identification card produced by the state will become the only valid forms of proof of age bars and liquor stores will accept after Nov. 1, 1991.

The second law, which also takes effect in November, will increase the fines for violation of child restraint laws to a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$100. The current maximum fine is \$50.

In New York State, children under four years of age must be restrained in safety seats while riding in a motor vehicle.

Nassau County Senior Honor Roll

By Jack Lillis

Awards and seminars were prominent items on the agenda of the Senior Citizen Conference and Luncheon sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs on May 17 at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale.

Some 700 seniors, men and women, participated in the program as a feature of the public observance of May as Senior Citizen Month in the county. They came to see and hear County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, Senior Citizen Affairs Commissioner Adelaide Attard and New York radio personality John B. Gambling.

Topics of the seminars included "Elderlaw - What's New in medical and legal decision-making"; "Grandparenting in the 1990's", and "The Wellness Factor".

A highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of the Senior Citizen of the Year Award to 81-year-old Alan R. Wile, of Port Washington, for his record of outstanding performance as a volunteer over the years. He was selected as a person "who best demonstrates outstanding concern and action for human services and community involvement."

Mr. Wile's volunteer affiliations have included the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) since 1973, where he served with several organizations, including the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults in Sands Point, the Human Resources School in Albertson, the Nassau/Suffolk Health Systems Agency in Melville and St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn.

Currently, Mr. Wile is extensively involved with the Family Service Association in its reverse annuity mortgages program. He also volunteers at Hospice Care of Long Island, Inc., an agency which provides home care and supportive services to terminally ill patients and their families in Nassau County.

"Mr. Wile is an outstanding example of seniors in action," said Commissioner Attard. "There are 285,000 residents over the age of 60 in Nassau County. We are honored to have him represent his generation."

Mr. Wile's selection also qualifies him to be nominated for the New York State Senior Citizen of the Year Award.

Eighty-two residents of Nassau County were awarded certificates of appreciation by County Executive Gulotta. Their names were placed on the Senior Citizen of the Year Honor Roll for 1991 as a salute for their volunteer efforts in their respective communities.

A sampling of the seniors from this area who were placed on the Nassau County Honor Roll for 1991 follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Allen (Lois and Hayden)
Floral Park

Ms. Lillian Arnold
Locust Valley

Mr. Edward Arominski
Locust Valley

Mr. Robert Ballie
Farmingdale

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barbieri (Ann and Pete)
Carle Place

Mr. Paul C. Bianco
Syosset

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake (Julie and Harold)
W. Hempstead

Ms. Lillian Byrne
Massapequa

Mr. Robert L. Burgess
Stewart Manor

Ms. Maureen Campanello
Hicksville

Mr. Daniel J. Cavanagh
Syosset

Ms. Eileen Condon
Farmingdale



NASSAU COUNTY Executive Thomas Gulotta chats with one of the special seniors honored at a recent luncheon ceremony.

Mr. Robert Johnson
Westbury
Mr. Ray Judson
Levittown
Ms. Angela Koenig
Oyster Bay
John T. Lillis
Stewart Manor
Ms. Wrenella Low
Glen Head
Mr. David B. Lupkin
Great Neck
Mr. Benjamin Mosher
Great Neck
Ms. Gertrude Newsome
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Mineola

Ms. Mildred Warner
Williston Park

Mr. Terry Weathers
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Franklin Square

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Glen Cove

Ms. Frances Zezima
Elmont

Bring INN Your Pennies



POINTING TO stacks of pennies spelling out the initials for the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN) (from left to right) are: Michael J. Moran, executive director of the INN; Thomas Dixon Lovely, chairman and chief executive officer, Fidelity New York FSB; and Grace Anton, of the Anton Community Newspapers, as they plan the Penny Drive to help the INN help the needy. Everyone is asked to gather up all the pennies in drawers and boxes around his house and to take them to the nearest branch of Fidelity New York—locations and details on a full page in this paper—pennies need not be wrapped. The INN serves more than 1,200 meals daily at sixteen locations on the Island to the homeless and the hungry.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller



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LOVE SICK LADY, Catholic. Eden look-alike, 42 (taken for 29). Dental health field. Musical. Arts lover. Traditional. Objective: a good man. Any faith. Age 35-45. EXT 6731

LOVES TO DANCE, very attractive divorced Jewish woman, 39, 5'5", 126 lbs, elegant, warm, fun-loving, non-smoking. Financially secure, no children, wishes to meet a fun, adventurous, honest man with a good sense of humor (40-50) who likes to dance. EXT 6551

ATTRACTIVE, VOLUPTUOUS, Catholic Italian-American, 42, bright, childless, affectionate, appreciative and buxom. Seeks "handsome," tall, white Catholic man, 45-54, childless, accomplished, emotionally and financially secure. Able to marry in church. For fun, commitment, marriage. EXT 6710

SOUTH AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL woman with traditional values, 46, 130 lbs, 5'3", loves cooking, dancing, gardening and reading. Desires to meet a refined gentleman 45-56 [non-smoker] for possible long-term relationship. EXT 6919

CHARMING middle-aged West Indian-American lady, professional, 52+, non-smoker. Healthy, vibrant. Likes to hear from a personable man 55-65 who is financially independent and looking for a good woman. EXT 6728

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HI GUYS! How many ads have you answered? Don't go any further! I don't look a day older than 29. Words can only describe me as sensational! Seeking financially independent, well-built, well-endowed Gentleman, man, 200+ lbs, 6'1"-6'2", medium chest hair, rugged with class, 37-48. EXT 6558

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AGODIM FISHIN' for personable, romantic, tall Jewish prof/businessman, 46-56. Bar, little, classically striking, professional Jewish lady of style, taste, warmth and sensitivity with diversified interests. Tackle, feelings, camaraderie, laughs, our interests. EXT 6701

BLACK FEMALE (35) seeks single guy for sincere and caring friendship that may lead to bigger and better things. (Non-smoker) EXT 6709

ATTRACTIVE IRISH-AMERICAN woman, 47, warm, professional. Likes children, outdoors and dancing. Seeking tender, psychologically aware, bright (not bookish) 40-50 man ready for the adventure and commitment of that special intimacy. I'm lower Westchester. EXT 6550

WARM and sincere full-figured white female, 43, professional. Christian, non-smoker. Interests: music, movies, sports. Seeking compatible man (35-50) for companionship and more if it develops. EXT 6920

BROWN-SKINNED AFROCENTRIC lady, 31, 5'6", 118 lbs, childless, church-going. Attends college part time, works full time. Seeking cultural, employed, dark-skinned man, church-going, non-smoker, 38+, at least 5'10". EXT 6724

PLAYFUL, warm, affectionate Jewish female, 43, with dark hair and light blue eyes seeks sincere, communicative Jewish man, 35-50, non-smoker, with zest for life, intelligence, humor and serious interest. EXT 6546

STRAWBERRY BLONDE with blue eyes, 29. Passionate, petite, down-to-earth, Jewish (non-Jewish), health professional. Seeks sincere guy who likes animals and nature, beaches and boating, city and country, adventure and quiet times. Are you honest, easygoing and attractive? Are you willing and able to make an equal effort for lasting love? Please call EXT 6521

I'm a sincere, artistic, attractive and sweet white female, late 30s, who wishes to meet a man with maturity, integrity, faith and a good sense of humor. EXT 6719

GREEN-EYED LADY. Short blonde hair, divorced, 43, full figured, romantic, casual. Appreciates mountains, beaches and a nice evening out. Seeking you. EXT 6734

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL black woman (25) seeks man 25-35 for fun and friendship. Must be employed, drug-free and heterosexual. Race unimportant. EXT 6562

MATURE SINGLE WOMAN, attractive, interested in mature gentleman (50-60) who is young at heart. EXT 6722

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL TRINIDADIAN woman seeks tall, trim gentleman (35-45). We're both fond of clothes and the dance floor. A sense of humor would be very nice. EXT 6727

VERY OUTGOING SPECIAL LADY. White female, 5'2", dark hair, green eyes, looking for someone who bowls, plays softball, travels and loves the beach. Must be romantic and love children. EXT 6559

SASSY SEMI-SHIKSA seriously seeking to learn how to have fun from spirited and sensitive sir so she can savor and share sweet moments in some free time. EXT 6703

RUBENESQUE BLONDE widow (46) used to be the finer things in life. Seeks tall, sophisticated, financially secure white gentleman who knows how to treat a woman with class. Must be sincere and slightly maternalistic. EXT 6553

BODY, HEART AND MIND—Let's combine all three to equal level. Jewish female, 42, divorced, seeks male 40-50 who treasures honesty, has a sense of humor and is compassionate, generous and sensitive. EXT 6517

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FINANCIALLY SECURE Jewish male, a slim 5'7", nice looking, romantic. Seeking slender, bright, young 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

AFROCENTRIC AFRICAN-AMERICAN woman, 28, attractive, spiritual, plump, looking for friend. Likes cooking, chess, politics, rental tapes, roller-skating, blenders, museums, theatre. Parent of 2 year-old. No phones or drugs. Heterosexual women welcome to respond. EXT 6561

SUCCESSFUL AND SECURE blonde woman, mid-40s. Likes car rides, dining out, theater, travel. Attractive, sincere and caring. Seeks romantic, well-adjusted white male. EXT 6732

STYLISH AND SLENDER

black female in her late 40s seeking secure gentleman with sense of humor who knows what he wants. EXT 6729

IM A WITTY, PRETTY AND LITERATE lady, of sense and sensitivity with joie de vivre and a tragic sense of life looking for a NYC old man (55-65) with comparable qualities for long-term love. EXT 6552

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SWELL LADY,

mild-moderately attractive, seeking a man 25-35 with terrific sense of humor. White with short dark hair and eyes. Age 50. Seeks male counterpart 45-55 young to enjoy with. EXT 6738

ABSOLUTELY IN QUEST of a tall, fun-loving and sensible gentleman...one who just might enjoy sky diving, sunsets, fine dining, dancing and romancing with the green-eyed Christian nutrients. 28, 5'7". EXT 6723

WARM, WITTY, WINNSOME Clare Huddleson-type seeks friend with a true gentleman at least 6' tall, 49-59, healthy, sane, humane, prof, secure. Race unimportant. EXT 6711

FREE AGENT. Single white male (35) seeking shapely white female (29-39) to share 60s music, quiet dinners, romantic evenings and of course, movies. If the sounds like you, this could be our dream come true. Please call EXT 6685

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Thursday, June 6 Through

Sunday, June 9

The "Great American Circus" will be at Hofstra University and will benefit the upcoming National Disabled Sports Championships. Tickets are \$12. For more information, call 542-4425.

Saturday, June 8

The "Art Show On The Green" at Eisenhower Park will have a display of work by student artists and will be held 11-4.

An Evening In New Orleans will be held at Saks Fifth Ave., Garden City at 7:30 to Benefit North Shore Family Guidance Association.

The Opera Ball to benefit the Long Island Opera Company will be held at 8 at the Plattdeutsche Park Restaurant, Franklin Square. Admission is \$35. For more information, call 489-0738.

Saturday, June 8 Through

Sunday, June 9

An Antique and Collectibles Street Fair will be held in Oyster Bay from 9-6. Admission is free. For more information, call 922-6464.

Sunday, June 9

A Polo Match will be held at 3 at Bethpage State Park. For more information, call 681-5305.

Long Island Catholic Singles Club will meet for Golf at 10 at Robert Moses Pitch & Putt. Beach to follow. RSVP Joe 226-6985.

Monday, June 10

A Square Dance with Hank Greene calling will be held at the Ethical Humanist Society, Garden City from 8-10. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 741-7304.

Wednesday, June 12

Organic Farming and Gardening will be discussed at 8 at Cornell Cooperative Extension Bldg. J, Plainview. For more information, call 565-2466.

Wednesday, June 12 Through

Thursday, June 13

A Clarins Skincare Facial Clinic will be held from 11-5. At Saks Fifth Ave., Garden City. For more information, call 248-9000 ext. 361.

Walt Whitman House Hosts The Lion, For Real

By George Wallace

"I began in obscurity to communicate a live poetry—but it's become more of a trap and a duty than the spontaneous ball it was at first." So wrote American poet Allen Ginsberg in the sixties, as his passage from underground beat leader to pop hipster brought him national if not international notoriety.

For local writers who shared a few hours with Mr. Ginsberg at a Walt Whitman House workshop last weekend, and for those who heard him read at that venerable South Huntington site, the experiences would have to be characterized as nothing short of exhilarating.

The man who championed 'telepathy and the bop kaballa' has seemingly come to terms with his position as statesman to the art community.

Many will remember when spontaneity was the order of the day for Mr. Ginsberg. Whether it was sex, ranting jazz or drug-induced ecstatic experience, his preoccupation with the roller coaster search for an ultimate beatnik high captivated the attention not only of his corner of the arts community, but many in the young population who were watching.

Thirty years on, the well dressed, sedate Mr. Ginsberg emphasizes the word 'distinguished' when announcing his professorship at Brooklyn College.

He bears little superficial resemblance to the wild-haired man who chanted mantras to large throngs on college campuses years ago. Through Buddhist meditation, Mr. Ginsberg is busy exploring the sustained, natural ecstasy he lamented the absence of in 1954, when he wrote "Moloch frightened me out of my natural ecstasy."

Apparently, he is finding ways to overcome that fear.

More peaceful? Perhaps. But in many ways, Allen Ginsberg is still the moving and shaking literary mountain he was in earlier days. You see it in his collaborations with Philip Glass and Roy Lichtenstein; in his political and social activities world-wide; and in his relatively quiet tutelage as Poet-In-Residence at the Walt Whitman House in Huntington.

Make no mistake about it. Allen Ginsberg is still 'The Lion For Real.'

For Mr. Ginsberg, the Whitman House stint is an appropriate one. A man whose literary concerns and techniques, not to mention his personal predilections, bear



MASTER POET ALLEN GINSBERG, the 11th poet-in-residence at the Walt Whitman Birthplace in South Huntington. Ginsberg participated in a Walt Whitman birthday celebration at the house, which was funded in part with grants from Suffolk County, Poets and Writers Inc., and Marine Midland Bank.

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striking similarities to Whitman's, he is a clear, if daring, choice for poet-in-residence. "I always considered Whitman to be a mountain too vast to be seen," he said this week. "He was a reference point...a moral force in the classrooms of the thirties towards democratic accommodation, tolerance and inclusiveness."

That libertarian tradition, says Mr. Ginsberg, is an old American virtue—and it is a tradition which he still champions.

Because to Allen Ginsberg, preserving human tolerance and libertarian values is a matter of preserving the fabric of

Democratic existence. "The substance of Democracy is affection," he said this week. "Without emotional glue—citizens having affection for each other—the substance of Democracy cannot survive."

Sixties revisited? Not really. But sixties or nineties, Allen Ginsberg's philosophical outlook on American values would have to be considered apt to anyone fighting rush hour traffic on the Long Island Expressway.

Which is by way of saying that in some very important respects, Allen Ginsberg's message is timeless.

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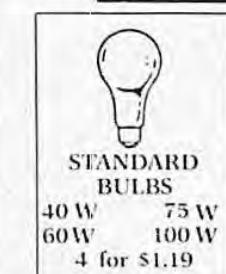
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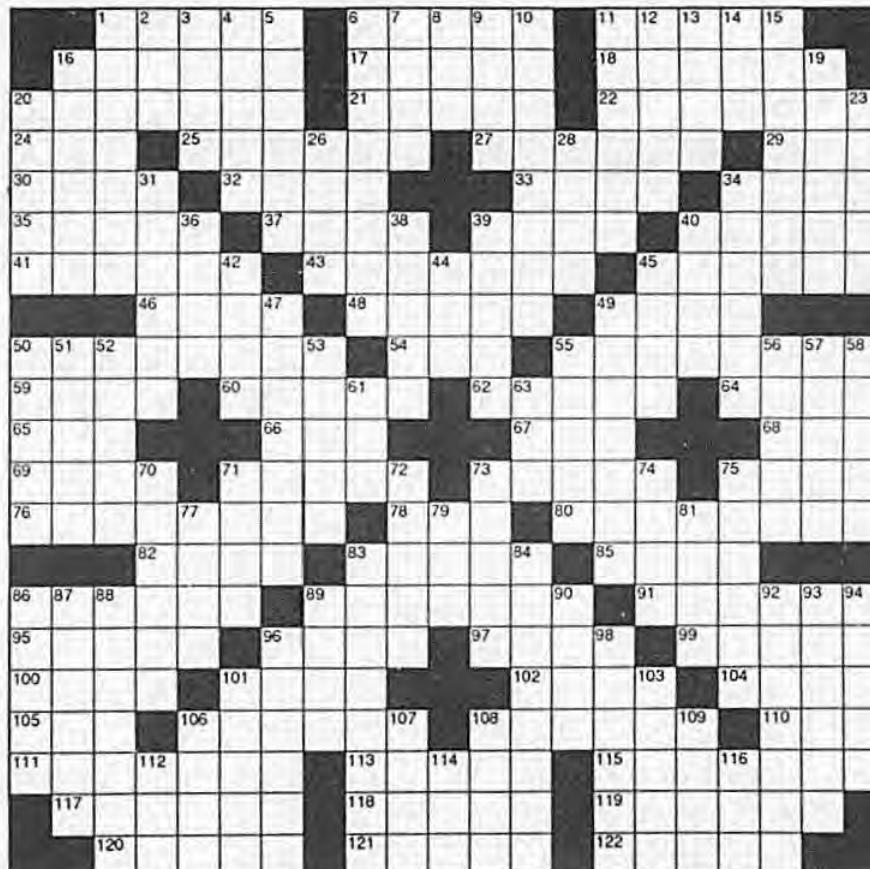
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6 Toys in the —	50 Water bearer of the zodiac	89 U.S. poet/journalist	122 Stitch again	36 Goneril's father	79 Star nearest the earth
11 More plucky	54 "Sing"	91 Most fastidious	DOWN	38 Decorate	81 Comet feature
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17 Lariat	59 Political organization	96 Luge or toboggan	2 Biblical lion	40 Service tree	84 Hillside growth
18 Made proud	60 Synthetic fiber	97 Short distance	3 Coal mines	42 Peter, Paul and Mary, for instance	86 Highlander's child
20 Largest planet	62 Place	99 Philippine island	4 Hostile nation	44 Genetic substance	87 Pueblo dwellings
21 Send in payment	64 Sleep disturber?	100 Captive of Hercules	5 Group of related things	45 Like most colleges today	88 Measuring instrument
22 Smallest planet	65 Have a snack	101 — Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor?"	6 Took into custody	47 His presence is alarming?	89 Run away
24 Printer's units	66 Martini ingredient, often	102 Soft, gluey substance	7 Golf props	49 "The sea never... —" (Conrad)	90 African river
25 Some "make you happy"	67 Completed the marathon	104 Classic cars	8 Highland cap	92 Facial feature	91 Seafloor
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30 Determines	71 Playwright Rice	108 Small space	11 Sign of the twins	101 English sand hills	102 Facial
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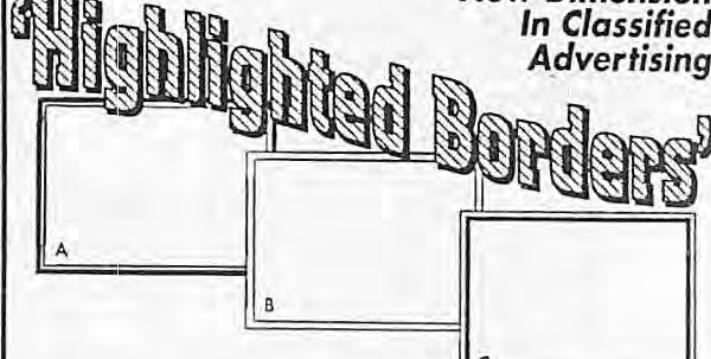
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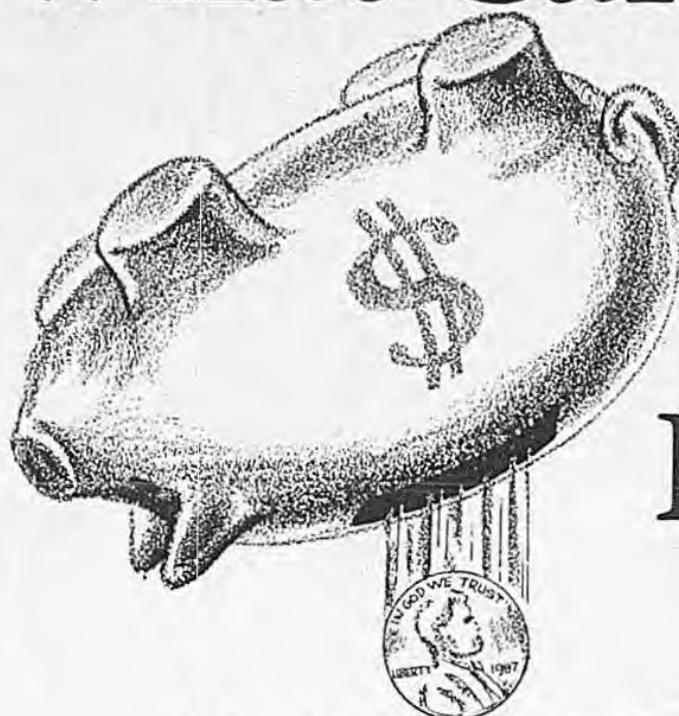
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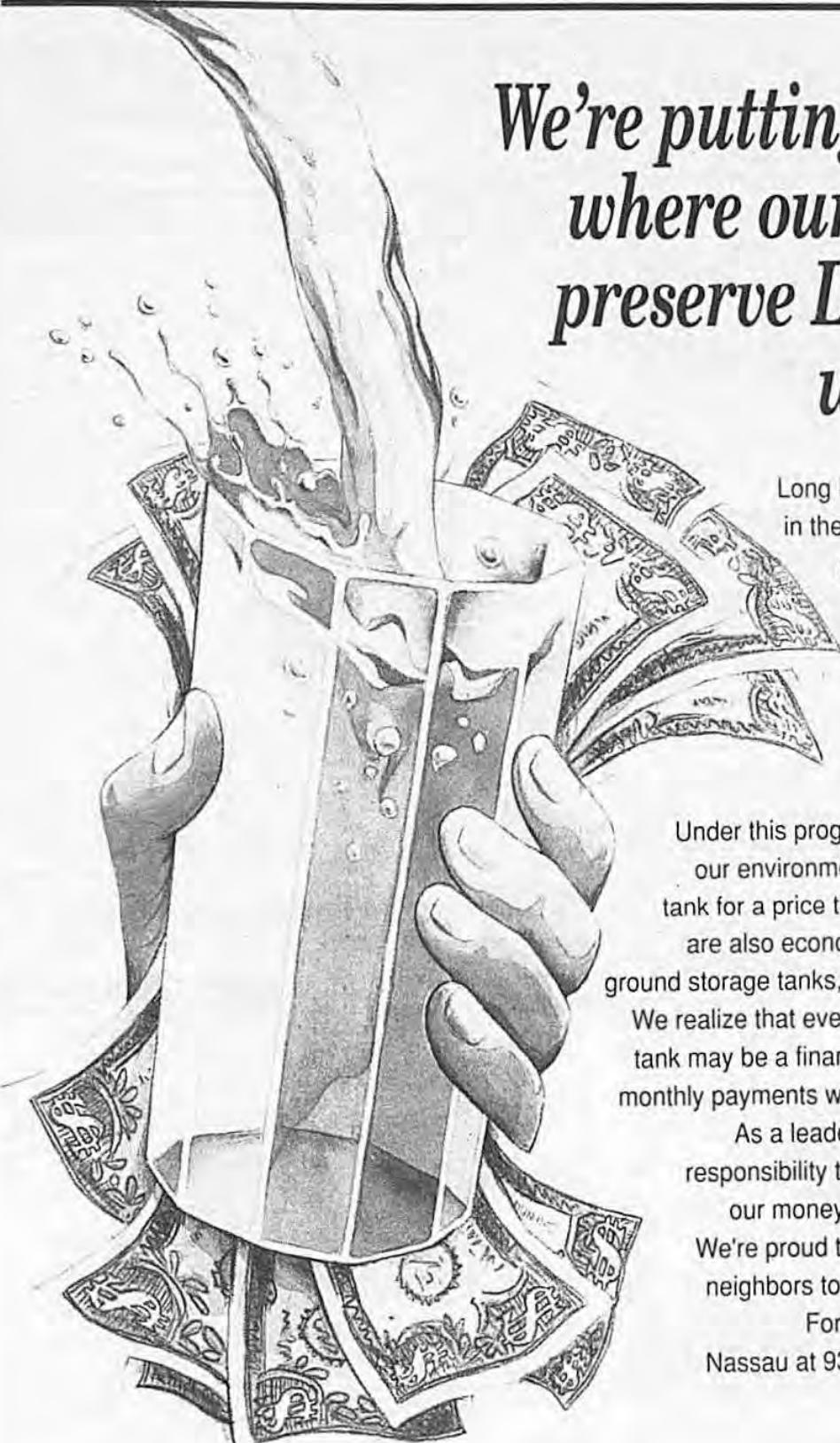
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SPORTS

Hicksville Sports Organizations On Parade



HICKSVILLE BASEBALL Association.



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AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Pee Wee Major Division

Knights 10 Stoppers 3
May 19 (Game 9): Finally the offense woke up—lead by Anton Berzins with 5 goals in the first half. The Knights played up the standards of the fall.

It was a team effort with brilliant passing by Jimmy Powderly with two goals and Timmy Moffett with 3 goals. Danny Cochi in goal in the first half and Kevin Butterworth in the second kept the Stoppers from mounting a comeback.

The defense, lead by Matt Bruckner, John Sazaklis and Tommy Myron were outstanding. Excellent play by Andrew Jolly and Johnny Sazaklis and designated substitute Bryan Berg rounded out the victory.

Cosmos 1 Demolition 0

An outstanding defensive game for both the Cosmos and the Demolition. The only goal was scored by the Cosmos. Good passing from Thomas Love to Thomas Morillo ended in a goal for Kenny McCullough. Great defensive play from Kirk Golden, William Sanchez, Derrick Golden and Chris Artibe. Midfielders Jason Basso, Wally Lindo and Kevin Nolan all had a great game. Another solid performance from goldtender Christopher McGunnigle.

Raiders 1 Tomhawks 6

A sharp passing attack which enabled about 5 different players to score led the victory. Mikey Camarinos led with two goals followed by Adam Sobel's first goal of the season. Chris Musinski, Brett Huzar and Mike Tanella all had goals. James Monahan and Matt Wolchok played strong ball control at half back while Todd Huzar, Shawn Meade and Dean Nicholas had solid defensive games. Eric Gillmore was strong in goal. Paul Martorano scored a goal for the Raiders.

Pee Wee Minor Division

Parents 4 Eagles 3
Coach Roman Musinski arranged a fun game between the Eagle players and their parents. A great time was had by all. The game had to be decided by a shoot out and both mom's and dad's kicks were too hard for the players. The parents prevailed in a win.



MAY 12—A DAY to remember for Martin Ferrario who scored 6 goals to lead the Raiders to victory!

Notes

- Coaches please call game results to Wendy Myron by Monday evening.
- A general meeting will be held on Friday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Old Country Road School. Elections for boys' commissioner, squirts' Commissioner, girls' commissioner, registrar, director of supplies and public relations.

- Trophies will be awarded to players.
- Soccer Summer Camp available to club members only. Two sessions: \$150 per session. Discounts for second children in camp. Discounts for both sessions. Takes place at Cantiague Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For ages 7 to 13 years old.
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

J.V. Softball Team Ends Season With 13-2 Record

The Hicksville High School Junior Varsity Softball Team finished its season with a 13-2 record. The team scored 181 runs and allowed only 54. Pitcher Kathy Kelly had a record of 10-2 and Mary Beth Kessler had a record of 3-0.

The team combined for a total of 155 hits and allowed only 49. Kathy Murray, who played first base, was given a team award for leadership and sportsmanship. Leading batters were Fara Pendergast .500, Mary Beth Kessler .441, Kerry Burns .434 and Diana Hoffmann .425.

The team was comprised of the following: Kerry Burns, Livia Cirillo, Lisa Farella, Kim Glover, Stephanie Granice, Diana Hoffmann, Kathy Kelly, Marybeth Kessler, Kathy Knauer, Abbie Mandell, Kathy Murray, Jen Nagle, Fara Pendergast, Amy Reinhardt, April Rodriguez, Lynne Ruggiero, Jenn Schwarz, Melissa Watkins, manager Chris Mancuso, Assistant Coach Holly Sher and Head Coach Tom Manaskie.

Hicksville Fire Department Softball In Full Swing

The Hicksville Fire Department Softball Team is out playing in full swing already this season. The champions of the Sixth Division in the Town of Hempstead Fire Department League have moved up a division and have rocked to an 8-2 record through their first ten games.

Hicksville has average scoring more than

18 runs per game and allowing an average of only 6 runs to be scored against them over the 10 games so far.

Hicksville has beaten its competition on several occasions with the 15 run rules and not proceeding past five innings of play.

Now with the Memorial Day break, the players from Hicksville will be playing host on June 1, at Teddy Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay to a traveling team from New Hampshire. The next regularly scheduled game is on June 7. The team is once again being guided by Manager Mike Azzue and Coach Cliff Garon.

The top 10 hitters are Don Moore Jr. .875, Joe DiFronzo .750, Gerry Kearns .714, Bobby Schmidt .693, Karl Schweitzer .667, Vinny Longo .652, Bobby Dwyer .643, Peter McLaughlin .632, Greg Hudson .609, Bob Culp .563 and Don Moore Sr. .563.

Varsity Lacrosse Team Lose Close One 6-5

Despite a valiant effort, the Hicksville High School Varsity Lacrosse Team came up short in a Division A playoff game on May 24. They were defeated by Baldwin 6-5.

Freshman Dan Melody scored 3 goals, Joey Renneisen and Mike Valente each had 1 goal. Goalie Doug Danowski kept Hicksville in the game with 9 saves.

Good luck to the graduating seniors on the team: Tom Bruckner, Bob Coogan, Doug Danowski, Eugene Goodrich, Mike Melody, Chris Munson, Rich Nofi, Joey Renneisen, Paul Rom, Jarret Roth, Les Spence and Mike Valente.

ST. IGNATIUS CYO NEWS

By Barbara Lewis

On April 20 and April 27, volunteers from our organization helped in reconditioning the fields at Lee Avenue School. These men and women worked very hard forming new fields. We would like to "Thank" each one for their continued support.

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Many of the coaches who volunteered, won't even benefit from using these fields. A special thanks goes to these men.

Baseball Highlights K-2 League

Cardinals 14 Dolphins 5

Steve Alvarez was the hitting star for the Cardinals with 5 hits. Jamie Callari and Jimmy Montana each collected 4 hits. Gary McGuinness with 3 hits, Chris Krishauk with 2 hits and Jimmy Cunneen with a clutch single also starred for the Cardinals. For the Dolphins, the hitting heroes were John Moor, Brian DeChristian and Tom Kleeman and 2 hits each. James Murphy had a big double and Adam Palamara played outstanding defense.

May 18

Cardinals 15 Sharks 2

The Cardinals attack was led by Jamie Callari and Chris Barbino with 5 hits each. Kraig Binick collected 4 hits. Jared Troise 3 hits and Jimmy Cunneen and John McGinn each had 2 hits. Michael Zuccaro had 2 hits for the Sharks, while William DeVito and Marco Bruzzi each had one. Phillip Raniello and Patrick Naughton each played outstanding defense.

3rd & 4th Grade League May 7

Red Sox 13 Braves 9

Ricky Chung's "Grand Slam Homerun" put the Red Sox ahead in a closely played game. Matt Connolly and Gus Mitsopoulos each had two base hits. Steven Verde, Sean Conk, and Ryan Kluit each had a couple of base hits for the Braves. Michael Seid pitched very well.

May 18

Red Sox 15 Braves 8

Stratos Mitsopoulos pitched two shutout innings and Denis Noonan pitched two strong innings. Brent Rogers had three hits including a Homerun. Kris Binick, Phillip Laudin and Dan Tergesen all played a good game. Sean Naughton hit well and made several outstanding plays in the field for the Braves. John Cashin had two base hits and Jeff Santanelli had a bases loaded double. Ryan Walker pitched two strong innings.

Memorial Day Parade

Great Day for the Memorial Day Parade. We would like to Thank all our coaches and families for participating in the Memorial Day Parade. A special thanks to our razzle dazzle "CYO Cheerleaders". They also add that extra sparkle. Excellent coaching by Vickie Passaro, Patti Skinner and Maureen Ford.

Softball Highlights

4th - 7th Grade League

Mets vs Royals

For the Mets, great defensive play by Carla Alvarez. Excellent fielding by Cheryl Noonan and Casey Rorech. Good all around play by Melissa Kiernan, Joanne Smith and Antonietta Suppa. Terrific hitting by the entire team. For the Royals good playing by Sheila Doherty, Martina Doherty, Christina Wainer and Francesca Aquila.