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Pear Trees Taking Root Along Broadway

92 Trees Slated For
Planting This Week

By Rita Langdon

Ninety-two trees will be planted this week along a 3/4 mile stretch on Broadway that will help spruce-up Hicksville's downtown area.

On Monday, Oyster Bay Town workers were scheduled to begin planting the trees—Red Spire Pears and Cleveland Select Pears—on both sides of Broadway from Old Country Road north to Sears.

The town recently received approval by the New York State Department of Transportation to plant the trees on Broadway which is a state-operated road. The town requested that a total of 141 trees be planted, however the state denied this request, a town spokesperson said.

The trees, which cost \$139 each and are 12 to 14 feet high, were purchased at a nursery on Long Island. Money to purchase the trees was allotted in the 1991 town budget.

"When I took office in 1988 I made a commitment to the greening of the Town of Oyster Bay," said Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti in an interview. "We think this is another good effort in the revitalization of Hicksville."

The town sent out a letter last week to all Hicksville households announcing the tree planting project.

Delligatti noted that in the early 1970s, Broadway lost most of its trees when the state widened the road to accommodate increased traffic and the elevation of the Long Island Rail Road.

"The greatest and most traumatizing impact was the loss of a one-time quaint tree-lined shopping area where citizens knew the owners of the local mom and pop stores on a first name basis," Delligatti said.

"Councilman Thomas L. Clark and I are hopeful that this environmentally sound beautification effort will entice shoppers to Hicksville's downtown and strengthen our local economy," he added.

Future projects include planting trees this fall on Newbridge Road near the railroad. The money for this project has also been allotted in the town budget.

Town spokesperson Phyllis Barry said the town has planted 400 trees in Hicksville since 1991.

Within the past few years, efforts have been made to revitalize the west side of Broadway. Retail shops on that side were torn down as a result of the street's widening in the 1970s. The most notable new retail shops—a map store, real estate office, bakery, bank and others—are located across from St. Ignatius Church.

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AS PART OF A revitalization plan, the Town of Oyster Bay will plant 92 Red Spire Pears and Cleveland Select Pears this week on both sides of Broadway. The trees will be planted from Old Country Road north to Sears, about a 3/4 mile distance.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Twin County Awaits Decision

By Rita Langdon

Nearly 16 months after the Town of Oyster Bay initiated legal action against the Twin County Recycling asphalt plant, its case came to trial in State Supreme Court in Mineola.

The Town retained Garden City attorney Michael T. Hopkins in February 1990 to bring Twin County, located on West John Street in Hicksville, into court on charges that its operation constitutes a public nuisance.

For many years, residents who live near the plant have complained about odors, smoke, dust and noise problems which they insist come from Twin County's premises and operations.

Reports of ongoing violations and strident complaints by residents prompted the Town Board to authorize hiring Hopkins as outside counsel to pursue legal action. Hopkins* was retained, according to Town

spokesperson Phyllis Barry, because Town Attorney John Venditto has a limited staff. "It is not unusual for the Town to hire outside counsel," Barry said.

Twin County, represented by the Uniondale law firm of Farrell Fritz Caemmerer Cleary Barnosky and Armentano, staunchly denied any wrongdoing. John Soderberg, an attorney with that firm and also a professional engineer, told *The Illustrated* that Twin County "is not a source of contamination with respect to the Hicksville community." He cited "exhaustive surveys" taken by the Nassau County Health Department in 1986, which Soderberg said ruled Twin County out as a source of odors.

"Despite that finding," he continued, "Twin County spent a quarter of million dollars to install a state of the art odor control system." This was done in 1990 and the system went on line this year, he added. The company has also installed several attenuation devices to limit odors, raised the

height of its exhaust stack, and paved the on-site roads around the plant in 1990, all to help the situation.

Testimony before Justice Henderson Morrison, who heard the case without a jury, continued through May 31.

Three members of the Duffy Park Civic Association, who live near the plant, and two employees of a nearby business, all testified and claimed that Twin County's operations were the cause of on-going problems.

The residents—Dave Staton, Janet Von Barga and Arthur Uhlich—described problems they have experienced since Twin County began producing asphalt in the mid 1980s. The company, which had a permit to operate a concrete recycling business, applied in 1982 to the Town for a permit to make asphalt.

The three residents reported experiencing offensive asphalt odors which they claimed continuously force them to stay inside with

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Thomas Patrick Donnelly and Lisa Marie Surowiec

Lisa Marie Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Surowiec proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, **Lisa Marie**, to **Thomas Patrick**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Donnelly** of Deer Park. An August 1992 wedding is planned. Lisa is studying to become a nurse and Thomas is a New York City fireman.

Featured In Production

JoAnne Antonucci, a lifelong resident of Hicksville, will be featured in a dinner theatre production of "Lovers and Other Strangers" at C.J. Maxwell's Restaurant, Farmingdale.

Performances will run every Monday night in June. JoAnne is also on the staff of The Musical Mystery Show, the producers of the show.

Volunteers Honored

Nassau County's Social Service volunteers **Linda DiNapoli** and **Marilyn Jacob** of Hicksville were honored for outstanding service at a luncheon held on May 9.

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35 Years of Service

Peter Guadagno celebrated 35 years with the County of Nassau. Peter was honored along with other employees at an awards ceremony at Nassau County Medical Center. Peter is the Superintendent of Grounds.

Sev Is 70

Sev Knudsen of Kuhl Avenue celebrated his 70th birthday on May 19. His three sons came home for the special occasion.

Colonel Bill Knudsen and his wife, Susan came from Dallas, Texas.

Kenneth lives in Hicksville and has other brother, **Stephen** and his family came in from Rockville, Conn. with Sev's lively 6-year-old granddaughter **Sarah**.

It's been many years since everyone has been together which made for a fantastic weekend and the greatest birthday Sev has had in a long time. Sev and his wife, **Grace** will have terrific memories of his birthday.

A belated birthday party will be held in June for Sev.

I Recently Met...

... **Tony Cannizzaro**, a 40-year resident of Hicksville on Memorial Day. He had just finished marching with the Hicksville Department in the parade.

Tony owned **A & R Auto Parts** located on East Barclay Street for more than 35 years. I believe that was the first auto parts store in Hicksville.

Tony was on his way to bring his grandchildren to the airport to fly back to their home in Scottsdale, Arizona.

It was nice meeting him.



Lisa Marie Polisenio

Congratulations To All

• **Lisa Marie Polisenio**, daughter of **Judy** and **Nick Polisenio**, will graduate from St. Anthony's High School in Huntington on June 8.

Lisa achieved a cumulative grade point average of 93.5 and will attend S.U.N.Y. Binghamton in the fall. Congratulations Lisa.

Graduates With Honors

Brian Goerke, son of **Herb** and **Norma Goerke** received his bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude, on May 18 from St. John's University, College of Business Administration. Brian also received the Dean's Certificate of Achievement in recognition of High Scholarships in the field of Finance. His whole family is so very proud of him.

Kings, Queens For A Day

Each year, the faculty and staff at **Trinity Lutheran Church and School** are kings and queens for a day. The P.T.F.A. planned a very special staff recognition day on May 1. The day started with a chapel service which the children participated in. A gift was presented to the faculty and staff, an American flag and a Christian flag, to stand in the school lobby. A beautiful luncheon was held, which was prepared for and served by the P.T.F.A.

The faculty and staff want to express their heartfelt thanks to the wonderful, supportive and loving P.T.F.A. These special people contribute to the word caring.



Michael Calleia

Commencement Award

Michael Calleia of Hicksville was awarded a Commencement Award from Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island. Michael, a 1991 graduate, received The Self-Reliance Award, presented to a graduating senior who has shown desire in fulfilling a career objective through work experience and extracurricular activities.

What A Pleasure

We have to send our compliments to **Gene Contino**, groundskeeper at Ciantiague Park Golf Course for the magnificent job he had accomplished. The course looks beautiful—the fairways and greens are in wonderful condition and he's changed the course a bit.

The other day something new was added...Pots of geraniums are used for the men's tee-off on Holes One and Six. They looked lovely. Of course, we have to give some credit to **Mike Farrell** who has been there overseeing everything. Any of you who play golf down there will agree—it is now a really nice course and the golfers who play there are very friendly.

Talented Music Teachers

Three talented music teachers from the Hicksville School District performed a lovely Mothers' Day concert at the Hicksville Library. **Beth Lashner** (piano), **Amy Noll Mouaouyer** (violin), and **Chris Wilson** (cello). The chamber music recital featured works by Granados, Mendelssohn and Mozart. The District's Fine Arts Department will hold its annual Faculty Concert at the Middle School on June 11.



Tommy Dougherty and Father Peter Liu *

Blessings

The **Dougherty Family** would like to congratulate **Tommy Dougherty** on making his First Holy Communion, at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, on May 4. We would also like to congratulate our cousin, **James Buran**, who received his First Holy Communion May 18 at Holy Family R.C. Church.

Response To Story

A story written by **Ben Daines** that was published last month, talked about former Hicksville resident **Howard Olsen**. Howard contacted us to let us know that there were some errors in Ben's story and he would like to clarify them.

"First let me advise everyone that I take great pride with my integrity and of my memories of yesteryear and will gladly accept anyone's challenge of any fact which I have written or shall write in the future.

"As for portion of Mr. Daine's story about me, I must correct some errors made.

"Mr. Daines did know me for nearly 50 years. I did work on the construction of various Grumman Plants and additions existing plants. From May of 1942 to April of 1943. During that time I did work on a gas engine powered saw. However, the sawyer's name was **George Funfeld**. Colie joined us at a later day as a helper. While still working on the Plant 3 addition, I left to go into the Navy.

When I came home in June on boot leave, I visited George and Colie at work. However, during my absence, they moved from Plant 3 to the south end of Plant 2. I have never worked on the Plant 2 addition. I never saw a pile of sawdust on fire nor even heard of it. Furthermore, I did not smoke at that time as I was just a 17-year-old kid, fresh out of school. I am not saying I was an angel, but a fire bug—never. George smoked and Colie was a heavy smoker. Therefore, Colie had never chewed me out. Not even once.

"Asso far as the tag sale, Mr. Daines went to and where we met, well that sale was at my house in Bethpage. He said I was "tall and lanky." If one could call a fairly graceful moving 6'2" 260 to 270 pound person lanky—so be it.

"Finally, the plant in Farmingdale was named roof structures. I worked there during school summer vacations. The first summer I was painting. The second summer I worked on the Glue Racks. They made bonded laminated wooden roof trusses (roof beams or bridges). My brother, Peter, did work on the construction of large life rafts for the navy during World War II. They were made of blocks of Balsa wood bonded together, shaped and wrapped with canvas. Hair Pankie was the nickname of the shop supervisor Mr. Pankie. There was a small group of German workers who did speak German, but because of "secret and classified information"—come on now. After all, we were at war with Germany.

"As Linda Elerby might say—And that's the way it was."

A Local Star

Don't miss Hicksville's **Bill Grabowski** performing in **Breaker Morant** on June 13-23 at Hofstra University.

This drama portrays the conflict between individual mortality versus military justice. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for children and senior citizens. For information call 463-5042.

Bill is the star of the play!! Good luck!!

Home From Gulf

Navy Seaman Recruit **Kyle T. Reynolds**, son of **Gary W. Reynolds** of Hicksville, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1989 graduate of West Babylon High School, he joined the Navy in July 1990.



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

Athletic Club Hosts Annual Lacrosse Game

The third annual alumni lacrosse game to benefit the Steve Meier Lacrosse Scholarship Fund will be held on Saturday, June 22. This year, the game—sponsored by the Hicksville Athletic Booster Club—will be played at the Dutch Lane field, next to Levittown Hall.

The day will begin with a PAL midget lacrosse game of the Hicksville teams (third through sixth grade) versus an all-star team made up of players from the Massapequa and Farmingdale PAL teams. The midget game will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the alumni game to follow at noon. A party will be held immediately following the games at Levittown Hall.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be raffled off. The cost for players (including the party) will be \$30 for pre-registered (checks must be received by June 19) or \$35 for those registering after the 19th or the day of the game. For those not playing in the game, the cost of the party only will be \$10 (under 14 free).

Mail a check (payable to the Hicksville Athletic Boosters) and include the following information—Name, address, number of players, year graduated, telephone and number of persons attending the party only.

Send information to Hicksville Athletic Boosters, c/o Hicksville High School, Division Avenue, Hicksville 11801. Information: Ebbets Field Cafe (931-9306), John Ajello (937-3735), John Walker (938-8446), Chris Roach (433-7158), Kevin Hanifan (579-5981) or Tom (Campy) Campolettano (938-6345.)

Sudden Storm Downs Area Power Lines

A sudden rain and wind storm hit the Hicksville area on Monday, June 3 just before midnight. The winds downed power lines in various areas along with some trees.

Hicksville firefighters responded to six alarms including the fallen wires, a sign fire and a house hit by lightning. None of the incidents were serious.

In other department matters, firefighters responded to a serious automobile accident on Old Country Road at Jerusalem Avenue on May 31 at 5 a.m.

Fire officials—who label this area one of the most dangerous intersections in Hicksville—said that James J. Cody, 31, of Hempstead was operating a 1990 Mazda Miata when he was in a collision with a 1991 Chevrolet Geo tractor driven by Steven Markling, a 22-year-old Hicksville resident.

Cody, who was reported in stable condition, was later charged with driving while intoxicated.

Markling was admitted to Nassau County Medical Center in critical condition with head injuries, Second Precinct Police said.

Lee Avenue Teacher Saves Student From Choking

Lee Avenue music teacher Karen Francis performed the Heimlich maneuver on choking victim Toni Ann Mirro moments before the student was to begin her chorus rehearsal for the spring concert on May 9.

When Toni began to choke, she immediately went to Ms. Francis and pointed to her throat. "The teacher took swift and appropriate action by performing the recommended procedures on a choking victim!" said school district spokesperson Nora Richards. This enabled Toni to dislodge the piece of candy in her throat. "Thanks to the quick action of Ms. Francis, Toni is fine and very happy to be able to breathe again," Richards added.

By Mary Ellen Walsh

Area homeowners are growing concerned over a tiny insect that if not chemically treated could kill Long Island's hemlock trees.

According to experts at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County—an educational agency which provides horticultural information to the public—infestation by the Woolly Adelgid poses a serious threat to the Eastern Hemlock, a shrub widely planted in Long Island residential landscapes. Telltale signs are small white cottony balls lodged where the needles of the tree attach to the twig, yellowing or browning needles that fall off and little or no new growth on branches.

"It is spreading like wild fire and has reached epidemic proportions," said Vincent Drzewucki, horticulturist of Hicks Garden Center in Westbury. "Practically every other customer complains of a strange white substance and dried out twigs on their Hemlocks. It's like the Gypsy Moth infestation of 10 years ago. If people don't take care of their hemlocks, they will lose them," he added.

"My wife Kathy and I noticed a strange fungus on our Hemlocks," said James Assmus, a Long Island resident. "They look sick and are dying." He added, "I don't want to lose these trees which make a nice woodsy neighborhood."

Many homeowners use hemlocks in landscaping their yard because of the privacy the trees' year round foliage provides. Some homeowners have allowed the trees to grow so tall that it will be impossible to spray them to fight the insects, said Sean Clune of Garden World in Woodbury.

According to research conducted by the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County in Plainview, the Woolly Adelgid probably originated in Japan and poses a serious threat to the Eastern Hemlock which can be found in Long Island, upstate New York, South Western Connecticut, West-



WHILE SOME homeowners may be having trouble with dying Hemlocks, Richard Anello (left) and Gary Cullen of Ash Lane are having good luck this year with their trees. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

chester and parts of Delaware.

Drzewucki speculated that the high winds of Hurricane Gloria could have spread the Woolly Adelgid upward throughout the Northeast. The insect, which lodges in the soft tree branches of the hemlock, is easily transported by wind or birds, he said.

According to the Cornell Cooperative, the Woolly Adelgid can be controlled with the repetitive and alternating use of Diazinon, Malathion, Dormant Oil and Insecticidal Soap mixed separately with water and sprayed every six to eight weeks. These pesticides are sold under the popular Ortho and Gro-Well name brands and can be obtained at any nursery.

The Woolly Adelgid has different stages of metamorphosis, according to Joseph

Savage of Cornell Cooperative. He said the first stage of spraying should have occurred in April. He added, "Right now while they are in the egg sacs use Diazinon. When the eggs hatch in July and feed on the sap use Halathion," he said.

Studies indicate that the visible cottony substance is actually the egg sacs. More than 50 insects are contained in one sac. When the Woolly Adelgid hatches in July, they become "crawlers" which are reddish-brown in color, about the size of a pepper grain. The insects feed off the underside of the hemlock needles. Some of these insects will mature into winged adults, and, not having a long survival rate will fly away and die. The other wingless adults reproduce and a second

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Yevoli Enters Supervisor's Race

Assemblyman To Challenge Delligatti In November Election

By Rita Langdon

Just hours after state legislators reached an agreement on the much delayed budget, Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli (D-Old Bethpage) announced that he will be challenging Angelo Delligatti for the supervisor's seat in the Town of Oyster Bay.

Yevoli's announcement, which came at an impromptu press conference in Albany last week, was not a surprise to most political watchers as rumors had been circulating about the announcement for weeks. Yevoli received the Town of Oyster Bay's Democratic Party official endorsement last Thursday at a convention in Glen Cove.

Delligatti, a Massapequa resident, will be seeking his third full term as supervisor in November. He received his party's endorsement at the Republican convention in May.

Yevoli, a longtime opponent of the town's planned incinerator, promised to continue to challenge the town's existing environmental policies in the campaign. He said that the town's plans for a resource recovery plant gives residents "no incentive to recycle. I don't think Oyster Bay should become the garbage capital of New York. I think recycling and composting is the way of the future." He also said that incinerating is costly and adversely affects the water supply.

Delligatti said in an interview Friday, "For three years we have reduced the solid waste

disposal tax because of the plan we are following." He added, "It is my intention to take care of Oyster Bay's solid waste in Oyster Bay through the best recycling plan in the State of New York. When all is said and done, this will be good for the environment, economics and health."

Yevoli, a graduate of Hicksville High School, also said that he wants to "separate

the residents of the Town of Oyster Bay" from the Nassau County Republican "machine" which he said "controls" the town board and Delligatti's decisions.

In response to Yevoli's comments, Delligatti said, "I was not elected because of the Republican town machine. I am my own man. I think the people are proud of the job

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CAMPAIGN 1991: Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli (left) will be challenging incumbent Angelo Delligatti in the Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor race this November.

Soldiers Visit Area Student Pen Pals

Area students received visits from soldiers whom they wrote to while serving in the Persian Gulf.

Darren Lopardo of Hicksville visited Holy Family second graders on May 7. Through letters, the children grew very fond of Darren and when he came to visit, they were thrilled. He spent an entire afternoon with the class—showing them pictures, explaining about the army and answering all their questions.

At Woodland Avenue, John Roach, a

sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserves, stationed in Saudi Arabia, spoke to children in Mr. Mandel's and Mrs. Ullrich's class and thanked them for their letters and support during Operation Desert Storm. He showed them some of his army gear and answered their many questions.

Our Lady of Mercy students received a visit from Cpl. Anthony Agovino and Capt. Shawn Kaley who told about their experiences while serving in the Gulf.



DARREN LOPARDO of Hicksville visited Holy Family second graders who wrote to him while he was serving in the Persian Gulf. Pictured with Darren are Lisa Matera, Alyson Milano, Steven Mosiello, Joey Meier, Brian Graf, Michelle Timko, Shannon Slater, Daniel Phrsai, Steven McDevitt, Michelle Makabali, Ariana Dibenedetto.

WELCOME BACK: Cpl. Anthony Agovino with Our Lady of Mercy seventh grader students who wrote to Anthony while he was serving in the Middle East.

Republican Club Welcomes Troops

By Marc Herbst

The Hicksville Republican Club has invited veterans of the Persian Gulf war to speak at its June general membership meeting. This meeting will be held on Friday, June 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway.

Nassau County District Court Judge Edward W. McCarty will be the evening's featured speaker. The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to LTC(P) McCarty for his exemplary service during the Mid-East con-

flict. The Mid Island Support Group, representing Hicksville area soldiers and their families, has also been invited to share their experiences during the conflict, here and abroad.

Hicksville residents are welcome to attend this meeting and hear the war experiences of McCarty and other Hicksville neighbors who served over seas.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Systemic Lupus Erythematosus - A Disease of Inflammation

Systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus) can affect any organ in the body. No one knows the cause of lupus, but women are eight to ten times more affected than men. For some reason, the body's immune system turns against itself and attacks healthy tissue. The result of this attack is inflammation and injury to the involved organ.

Lupus can begin as fever, weakness, weight loss and fatigue. If the inflammation involves the skin, a butterfly rash may occur on the face. If the joints become involved, arthritis can ensue. In the more severe forms of the disease, the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, the blood, the muscles, and even the brain may be attacked.

The diagnosis of lupus can be very dif-

ficult. Your physician will need to obtain a careful history of your illness, and perform a complete physical examination. Specialized blood tests are also often required.

Rheumatologists (specialists in lupus) usually treat the mild form of the disease with simple medications. If the inflammation is severe and many organs are involved, your rheumatologist may begin more powerful medications. Additionally, a program of rest, exercise, balanced diet, avoidance of sunlight and emotional support groups may be recommended.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

• Free seminar for aspiring entrepreneurs. "The Key Steps To Evaluating The Dynamic Method of Business Ownership Known as Franchising." June 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. and June 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the offices of FranchiseAmerica Corp., 28 South Terminal Drive, Plainville. Learn how to evaluate a potential franchise business opportunity. Reservations necessary. Space limited. For information call 576-3200.

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.

• Blood drive, 12:30 to 5:45 p.m. at Mid Island Hospital, 4295 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, Staff Meeting Room. To make an appointment call 520-2487.

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.

Tuesday, June 18

• Women Impressionists, a program for all art enthusiasts, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. Colorful slide/lecture which explores the lives and works of two female impressionists, Mary Cassatt and Berthe Morisot. Lecturer: Carol Dubs, artist, teacher, art historian. All welcome.

Wednesday, June 19

• Accessorizing your wardrobe, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. Explore ways to use scarves, belts and jewelry as great fashion accents that add to your total image. All welcome.

• The regular monthly meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Branch 471, will be held at Parkway Community Church, 25 Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. 1 p.m. Guest speaker featured. All Retired Federal Employees are invited to attend.

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

High School Researchers Win Top Honors

Seven of Hicksville High School's scientists received awards presented on May 11 at SUNY Farmingdale, for the Long Island Science Congress competition.

Honorable Mention awards were announced for **Monica Alexandris, Elizabeth Fichtner, Cathy Hora, Jennifer Yost, and Connie Young.** **Robert Rombach** was presented with an award of merit. Honor plaques were presented on stage to **Lisa Latzo and Guy Carolini.**

Lisa studied whether cockroaches could exist in a Martian type atmosphere (her results show they can!) and Guy studied the use of number sequence in nature. Other experiments included teenage depression, optimum compost, the efficiency of contact lens cleaners and whether white blood cells could fight germs outside of one's body. **Dave Bouton** is their teacher.

In other school news, 14 Hicksville Middle School and Hicksville High School students have scored higher than the national average on the 1991 National Latin Exam, it was announced by the National Latin Exam Committee. **Glen Hinckley**, an eighth grade student, has achieved a perfect score on the Introduction to Latin portion of the exam. Only 84 students out of 8,169 in the United States who participated in this introductory exam have attained this distinction.

Students receiving awards for their outstanding accomplishments are: (High School, Latin 2) **Helen Woo**, Gold Summa Cum Laude; **Jennifer Murphy**, Silver Maxima Cum Laude; and, **Meena Patil**, Cum Laude; (Latin 1) **Linda Thomas**, Magna Cum Laude; **Tonhira Zaman**, Cum Laude; **Kathy Rombach**, Cum Laude; and, **Sonia Enriquez**, Cum Laude. (Middle School, Introduction Level) **Glen Hinckley**, Outstanding Special Certificate and Ribbon; **Eric Chung**, Outstanding Special Certificate and Ribbon; **Michael Rizzo**, Outstanding Special Certificate and Ribbon; **Catherine McEaney**, Special Certificate; **Priti Tewari**, Special Certificate; **Vincent Hoosack**, Special Certificate; and, **Jaime**



FUTURESCIENTISTS: Seven Hicksville High School students won awards from the Long Island Science Congress competition held last month. The winners include Monica Alexandris, Elizabeth Fichtner, Cathy Hora, Jennifer Yost, Connie Young, Robert Rombach, Lisa Latzo and Guy Carolini. Also pictured, teacher Dave Bouton.

Boyle, Special Certificate.

• Seventy students from the Hicksville High School have been chosen as recipients of the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards (PAFA), a program honoring students for their outstanding academic achievement. These students are: Jennifer Alexander, Donna Anzalone, Navin Belani, Andrew Belis, Sean Burns, Heather Carpenter, Robert Coogan, Kevin Cottrell, David Cucaro, Douglas Danowski, Denise DeBenedictis, Lisa Entel, Lorraine Fan, Jessica Fandacone, Deborah Frankson, Brian Garnets, Cynthia Gaylor, Maureen Gill, Aileen Hawhurst, Heather Hayes, Stacy Heyer, Kathleen Higgins, Nancy Hogan, Tara Hooper, Susan Hume, Kristina Kanawada, John Kozlowski, Kristen Mantel and Tara Maria.

Others include Sachin Mathur, Kelly McMahon, Pauline McNicholas, Eric Micheals, Richard Mirra, Christina Moy, Heather Mullee, Christopher Munson, Jennifer Negrin, Anthony Oliva, Jason

Paulson, Nicole Pedone, Denise Pilot, Tanya Pineda, Nikoleta Rizopoulos, Jarret Roth, Carrie Ann Sabato, Meenu Sachar, David Sacrestano, Vivian Santiago, Dora Santoli, Michael Schneider, Christy Sell, Afsheen Shah, Joan Smith, Samantha Smith, Thomas Spina, Sanjay Tewari, Debra Tirado, Kalpa Udeshi, Theodore Urban, and Douglas Uzakewicz. Missing from photos: Rajesh Babani, Ayman Elfiky, Jason Elorriaga, Sandra Mohan, Hoa Pham, Maryann Pilutik, Reynaldo Rojas, and Tracey Schaefer.

• Hicksville High School Senior Dora Santoli received a High School All-American Honorable Mention Award from the Amateur Athletic Union and the Mars® Milky Way® Company. The awards recognize students for academic excellence, outstanding athletic performance and community service involvement. It is the hope of these co-sponsoring organizations that these achievements will be an inspiration for further success.

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 children in Mrs. McGovern's third grade class at Burns Avenue School have been busy preparing puppet shows. The children wrote their own scripts and designed the puppets and scenery. The names of the plays were: *The Rabbit in the Carrot Garden* by: Melissa Crammer, Laura Devlin, Melissa O'Reilly, and Erica Sabatello; *Dodo's Diner* by: (pictured) Kimberlee Anthony, Destiny Donovan, Jeannette Miranda, Melissa Nadell, and Jennifer Timque; *The Mystic Bird* by: Claudia Castro, Stacey Rivera, Jo Anne Viania, and Camille Victoriano; *Gremlins III* by: John Cassagne, Peter Centeno, Gregory Draudt, and Michael Mac Kay; *The Twin Boys and the Pest* by: Robert Dwyer, Amy Gavlik, Marianne Mikhail, and Jonathan Tambe.

The children were very happy to perform their original plays for their parents and the principal, Mr. Furrey.

the screen. She is also excited about the educational prospects of this wonderful teaching tool.

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.

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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

The Search For Quality II

Last week we discussed what we are looking for when we hunt for quality. We said that many people use indexes. We have discussed other aspects of this quest in a three part series last October. If you want reprints of "Investing - it's more than PE's", write your paper with the stamped, addressed envelope.

As we pointed out last week, quality starts with a dominant position in a flourishing industry. The key word is "flourishing". If a company is otherwise healthy and sound in

an industry that is not doing well or is not in favor, your stock will do poorly. You can get hurt. This does not mean that you forget the stock. No, no you monitor it. You watch and wait. The time will come to buy. This is what we do with some of our monthly newsletter recommendations. It has worked very well.

The stock market has been "rolling along" with different industries coming into vogue, one after the other different industries have become leaders. The turn will come eventually. Your healthy stock will be one of the first to turn when your industry is in vogue. The trick is to buy it before the turn. That is the "art of investing".

A dominant position means that the results of your "favorite" company are large enough to influence the industry. Where an action by your company will be countered immediately by its major competitors. There are a lot of other definitions of this. We will accept them. In fact, if you have a personal definition of dominance, use it. Dominant companies are usually quality companies. That is one of the things that made it dominant.

It is important to remember that even dominant companies are vulnerable. Who can forget the devastation of our automobile companies and industry by the upstart Japanese. With investing, NEVER drop your vigilance. General Motors formerly was THE force in the U.S. auto industry. It dominated the economy. It was dominant in the industry, it was quality, it faded. It may recover a stronger, leaner, meaner competitive company again. We think so. It is a stock we are watching.

The second thing you look for is competent management. This is a really tough one to discover. We do not know the managers personally. Even if we did, it would be tough. We know when the company has it. You get above average return on sales, a strong balance sheet and the ability to finance most of the capital needs from cash flow. In addition, you will get fairly consistent sales and profit gains and steady, frequent dividend increases. These profit gains will resist the downside of an economic cycle swing. We know when we do not have it. These things will deteriorate or not be present.

The stock market will reward a company with a competent CEO. The new CEO of Goodyear must feel a sense of great personal satisfaction. On the announcement of the appointment recently, the stock climbed while the market dropped. He must be a good manager. He is perceived to be. Suggestion: watch this company for changes and reorganizations. You want a management whose record indicates good control and alert planning.

The third thing to look for is a unique business strategy. We do not have space to give our idea of this. We may in some future article. What it means is your company does not follow the leader. It is the leader. It has new products "waiting in the wings" to replace old and fading products. It means extending the business into new areas. It means not resisting the new, but embracing it as normal. It means being able to maintain the quality.

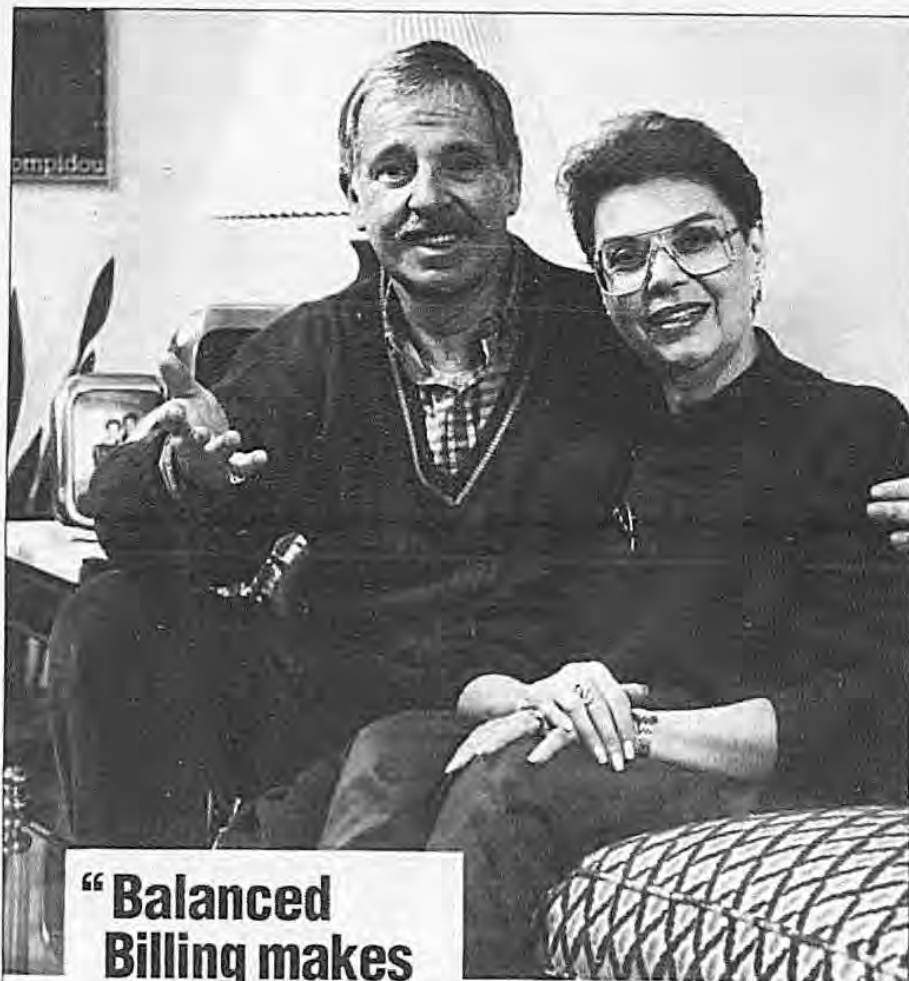
Ultimately, it means finding that quality at the end of our search.

Doctor Frey was 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.

Midland Civic Elects 1991-92 Officers

Midland Civic Association swore in its new board members at its general meeting on May 20.

Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Thomas Clark performed the swearing in ceremony. The new officers include Harry Single, Jr., president, Richard Pfaender, vice-president, Donna Selafani, corresponding secretary, Tom Pfeifer, recording secretary, Kathy Mantel, editor/historian and Maureen Seier, treasurer.



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Twin County

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windows and doors shut; truck noise emanating from the plant as early as 3:30 a.m.; a smoke plume that frequently descends on streets and houses; headaches and burning eyes and throats from breathing asphalt odors; and dust and stains on cars and houses.

Testifying on behalf of Twin County was the firm's president, Nicholas Lizza, and Robert Schreter, a consultant hired to design and implement changes which he said would prevent odors from escaping from the plant.

Lizza, on the witness stand, responded to questions regarding his firm's contribution to the local and Town economies and described steps he has taken and plans to take to identify and rectify problems with his operation. Lizza also testified that he had spent in excess of \$260,000 in the past year on improvements of the facilities.

"Asphalt is a very commonly used substance," said attorney Soderberg. "It could be coming from a roadway, roof tarring, other plants or the delivery of asphalt." Soderberg explained that the asphalt, stored in a silo on Twin County's property, is well-filtered, and claimed that the company met U.S. Environmental Protection Administration (EPA) standards for particulate emission in 1984 and again in 1988.

Soderberg, according to his law firm, was an engineer for the Suffolk County Health Department for 20 years before getting his law degree.

Justice Morrison is required by state law to issue a ruling within 60 days.

The court could grant the Town's request for an injunction, limiting Twin County's operations, or find that no nuisance situation exists, and dismiss the Town's complaint.

A dismissal would leave residents with the

option of appealing to the Oyster Bay Town Board to deny an upcoming five-year extension of Twin County's permit when the current permit expires next year.

"While I wouldn't want to predict what the judge's decision would be, I feel Mr. Hopkins provided an excellent case on the part of the town," said resident Dave Staton. "We just have to wait and see. If the judge doesn't rule in our favor we can only hope that the Town Board does next year."

A. Anthony Miller contributed to this report.

Town spokesperson Phyllis Barry said that attorney Michael Hopkins was also retained by the town because of his expertise in zoning and special use permits.

Trees

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Town and civic leaders marked the rebirth of Broadway about two years ago when the Memorial Fountain located at Kennedy Memorial Park, Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue, was renovated after years of decay. In addition, the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce placed planters in front of a number of stores on Broadway, as part of the revitalization plan.

Youth In Action

The Hicksville Youth Council has announced its summer calendar of events for youths between 12 and 18 to enjoy.

This summer the council will be attending two professional baseball games. On Monday, July 15, the New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants. The cost is \$5.

On Wednesday, Aug. 14, the New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals. The cost is \$5.

Other trips planned include a day at Adventureland in Farmingdale on Tuesday, July 23. The cost is \$10. Splash Splash Water Park, Riverhead, on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

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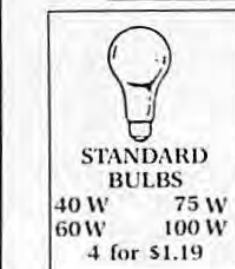


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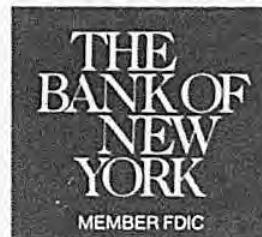
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♥ A K J 7 4
♦ —
♣ Q J 9 6

EAST

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♦ 7 4
♣ 10 5

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North

♠ Q 6 4
♥ Q
♣ 8 7 3

West

♠ 9 7
♥ A
♣ Q J 9 6

East

♠ 10 8 2
♥ 10 9
♣ 10 5

South

♠ A K J
♥ 9
♣ A K 4

You now lead your last trump, West and dummy each discarding a club, and then cash the A-K of spades. So far, West has not felt pinched during the first nine tricks, and has come down to the ace of hearts and Q-J-9 of clubs.

But when you next lead the jack of spades to dummy's queen, West finds himself in a distressing situation. He cannot afford to discard the ace of hearts, which would establish dummy's queen as a trick, nor can he afford to part with the nine of clubs, which would give you three club tricks instead of two. He is hopelessly squeezed.

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The new officers are Commander—Vincent Ferrara, Sr. Vice Commander—Dennis Ladislav, Jr. Vice Commander—Luis Rivera, Quartermaster—William Frohnhoefer, Judge Advocate—George Walden, Chaplain—William Barton, Post Surgeon—Frank Bove, Trustee—Sheldon Okin, Trustee—Pat Mercurio, Trustee—Arthur Rettberg, Delegates to N.C.C.—Ed Kondracke, Henry Gongolewski, Ed Kleniewski, Sheldon Okin, Luis Rivera,

William Barton, Vincent Edwards and Al Vitiello.

Alternates to N.C.C. include Roger Giansante, Joseph Adession, Joseph Messans, Arthur Rettberg, Carmine Somma, Martin Stallone and Vincent Nunzato.

The nominating committeemen were Dennis Ladislav, Sheldon Okin and Dom Giacomelli. The installing officer was Mike Montelione.

In other VFW matters, the following post members and their families have been hospitalized during the month—Bob Brauer, Tony Previte, Rose Adessio, Phyllis



INSTALLATION CEREMONY: Hicksville VFW Post 3211 newly elected officers include Commander—Vincent Ferrara; Sr. Vice Commander—Dennis Ladislav; Junior Vice Commander—Luis Rivera; Quartermaster—William Frohnhoefer; Judge Advocate—George Walden; Chaplain—William Barton; Post Surgeon—Frank Bove.

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Congratulations to Alhaa and Arthur Hirsch on their 51st wedding anniversary. Angie and Bill Merrick celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary. Nancy and Frank Bove

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You will receive an official receipt for your tax deductible contribution and your name will appear in an Honor Roll "Thank You" in the Anton Community Newspapers.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handwritten and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

Twin County Trial

To The Editor:

I want to thank several people for their support during the recent long, exhausting days in Mineola at the Twin County Recycling trial. This issue is one that has consumed the efforts of many people in the Duffy Park and Northwest sections of Hicksville for many years.

To George Sahaidachny and Jo-Ann Broska: thanks for being there every day guys and for providing invaluable input and support. Deepest thanks also to Mary Ann Ferrado, Millie Jones, John Campolettano, and Joe Fiordilino from the Northwest area.

From Duffy Park, Mrs. Eleanor Schroeder and Mr. Drucker came to lend their support and, of course, my compatriots Artie Uhlich and Janet Von Bergen were there... just like they've always been. Thanks also to Alex Pankoff, Neil Bergin, and Richard Blankfein from the Town of Oyster Bay for all their help and support and thank you, Michael Hopkins, for giving it all you had. The Town Board's decision to hire you was a wise one. Now we wait. And hope.

Dave Staton
President
Duffy Park Civic Association

Dutch Laners Help Out

To The Editor:

Members of the Girl Scout Junior Troop 3007 at Dutch Lane School collected money from recycled bottles and cans and donated them to the following two organizations: Dear Members of Troop 3007:

How can I begin to thank you for all you did for the members of the family of one of our parishioners serving in the Gulf.

The mother and children were deeply touched to think you raised all that money for a family you didn't even know.

You should be very happy to know that you did something very special for a family whose father is serving in the Persian Gulf. God will certainly bless you for all you did.

Sister Joan
Holy Family Outreach

Dear Girls:

On behalf of the New York Metropolitan Region, United Synagogue of America, we want to thank you for participating in our Solo Seder program. Through your hard work and generosity, many of our young boys and girls serving in the Persian Gulf will have a brighter and happier Passover this year. We are honored to have your participation in the campaign.

Bruce F. Greenfield
Executive Director



DUTCH LANE GIRL Scout Junior Troop 3007 helped out two local organizations recently. Troop members include (top row; standing, from left) Kelly McCarthy, Syphn Wu, Nicole Watkins, Trisha Philpitt, Chiara Scheider, Michelle Apeler, Susan Klein, Suzette Rivera, Melissa McCarthy, Jessica Weissbrod, Shirine Odar, Chrissy O'Connor, Ariel Fox. (Bottom) Michele DiGiralomo, Jill Swidler, Leigh Morris, Tara Parsekian, Lisa Santeioma, Melissa Santeioma. Troop leaders: Holly Nicholai and Cathy Santeioma.

Volunteers Needed

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce will be moving to a new office next month at 10 West Marie Street. Volunteers are needed to do some

carpeting, painting and other jobs on the new building. Please call Mr. Electric at 433-8383 if you can help.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...We have finally done it—satisfied a long-time desire by buying a gazebo. Every time I looked through one of those Victorian style magazines or pictures of an English garden complete with its "folly," I wanted to have one in my own back yard—but, somehow, summer after summer passed and we never did anything about it... and then, one day, riding along the North Fork, there was a veritable plethora (isn't that a lovely word?) of gazebos in many styles and many sizes... and our car just naturally stopped and we went in and the rest is pleasant history!!... We chose one with a pagoda-type roof and screened-in sides so we can enjoy it even when the bugs are out—how do all those yellow jackets know when we are eating out?!!... Our gazebo will be natural wood color and is octagonal and we have carefully measured out the exact spot for it so that we can see it in all its glory from the windows of our house... and it will be installed any day now and I can hardly wait... My wish list is getting shorter these days—I also found a triple-tier bird bath so that the water can make that lovely tinkling sound as it drips from one tier to another... And I have hung up the hummingbird feeders—but, alas, no hummingbirds... Are there any hummingbirds on the south shore of Long Island?!!... In Vermont, my friend has dozens and they are enchanting with their almost invisible wings moving so rapidly as they take the nectar from her feeders... and so, here comes "those hazy, lazy, summer days" when the sprinklers have a life of their own as they spin around making rainbows and those absolutely wonderfully dependable impatiens bloom away in sun or shade and we sit in our gazebo and drink iced tea and wonder if any place in the world could be better than our own back yard in summertime on Long Island.

Yours, Lulabelle

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Tommy Heltz's Hicksville of Yesteryear

In our May 30 issue, we published a story by Tommy Heltz about the Hicksville of yesteryear. The following is the final part of Tommy's reflection on Hicksville in the late '30s and '40s.

When we were growing up during late '30s and early '40s there was another late summer job of cutting flower bulbs... mostly gladiolas. I can't remember the company's name, but it was located in one of the Hicksville Implement Companies. This faced the railroad tracks on Heltz Place and East Marie Street. They used to assemble us there and take us, by truck, to some farms in the Syosset/Woodbury and surrounding area. They would supply us with gloves and pruning clippers. They would show us what they wanted done and leave us on our own most of the time.

We'd have fun fooling around with a group that we came with—but we were sure the job at hand was finished first.

Then came the war. You needed ration coupons or stamps for just about everything. At the head of the list was gasoline, tires, meat, sugar and all leather goods. We even had to turn in our old toothpaste tube before we could buy a new one. At that time the tube was made of lead.

We had air raid wardens and the headlights on all cars were blacked out except for a small square. Pleasure driving was a no-no and you had a stamp on your windshield with the letters A-B-C—showing what the car was used for. At the time you had to have a chauffeur's license to drive any commercial vehicle, so they passed a law allowing 16-year-olds to get their license because there was a shortage of drivers. (All the older fellows were in the service as soon as they graduated high school—or even before—if they enlisted.)

We had patriotism during World War

II—the same that we experienced recently during the Persian Gulf war. Everyone was patriotic and did all they could to help the war effort.

During that time movies cost 10 cents during the day and 15 cents at night. Artie Wallenhough was the manager and Hazel was the cashier.

On Saturdays—for ten cents—we got to see a double feature, some serials, *The Pathe News*. And they even awarded prizes when they called the numbers on your ticket stub.

Personally, I think it was a more healthy, happy, and rewarding time to live.

We really did have fun growing up in Hicksville.

Little League For Physically Challenged

District 29 Little League invites Hicksville residents to its inaugural season of the Challenger Division Program which is open to all physically/mentally challenged children ages 6 through 18 (until the end of school). The only registration will be held rain or shine on Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Garden City Community Park, Field No. 1, Cherry Valley Avenue, Garden City.

Registration fee is \$45. The program is expected to be conducted through the end of July at the Garden City Community Park. For more information call Lou Versaci at 775-4340, Ron Chisena at 483-0638, Joe Doria at 483-1143 or Al Vanasco at 741-6767.

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Volunteers of every age and situation are currently being sought to aid in the continuance of the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN), a not-for profit organization that addresses the problems of hunger and homelessness with empathy and understanding.

The INN provides the Long Island community in many ways, including:

- feeding the hungry in safe, clean and caring environments with no questions asked;
- providing emergency and transitional shelter for the homeless in dignified, home-like atmospheres;
- exploring the ways and means to establish long-term shelters and permanent low-cost housing;
- educating the public and the political structure as to the extent of hunger and homelessness and the needs of those who find themselves in this condition;

• evaluating other basic needs such as helping guide families and individuals to providers of medical, social, educational, and other services.

The INN, which began with one small soup kitchen, now maintains 16 feeding more than 1,200 people every day in addition to providing other kinds of help. Persons wishing to find out more about the INN and to volunteer their services are asked to call 486-8506.

See the full page announcement in this paper about the penny drive currently being run by Fidelity New York and Anton Newspapers—your pennies are needed.

Police To Auction Bikes

The Nassau County Police Department will hold a public auction of recovered and unclaimed bicycles on Wednesday, June 19, from noon to 3 p.m. outside the Property Bureau warehouse, Building 113, on Davis Avenue in the Mitchell Field Complex in Uniondale.

Successful bidders will be required to pay cash and property must be removed by the end of the auction. All bicycles will be sold as is and there will be no refunds. There will be no public preview of bicycles prior to the auction.

There are a total of 161 bicycles up for bid, with 126 of those being boys' style. Included are Schwinn, Mongoose, Columbia, Royce Union, Ross, Huffy, Pierce Arrow and Road Master brands.

Seniors Day at Shea

Nassau County residents ages 60 and over are invited to watch the New York Mets in action on July 17. In-person registration for a bus trip to "Senior Day at Shea" will open on Monday, June 24, at 10 a.m. at Eisenhower Park's Special Activities Center.

The fee for the program is \$6, which covers the bus trip and admission to Shea Stadium and must be paid when registering. Cash will be accepted, but checks are preferred and should be made out to "Friends for Long Island's Heritage." A Leisure Pass is required in order to register, and individuals may register in person only for themselves.

On the day of the game, school buses will leave from Eisenhower Park, located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and Merrick Avenue at Stewart Avenue. The Special Activities Center is located at Parking Field No. 8, just inside the Stewart Avenue entrance. Call 542-4496 for more information.

By A. Anthony Miller

"It's a lemon!"

If that description fits your car, the attorney general of New York State may be able to help you.

Although many who buy used cars aren't aware of it, the state has a Used Car Lemon Law, and Robert Abrams, the attorney general, is enforcing it.

Here's how it works: every used car that has been driven between 18,000 and 36,000 miles at the time of sale must be covered for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

If the car has been driven at least 36,000 miles, but less than 80,000, it must be covered for 60 days or 3,000 miles, again whichever comes first. And if the used car has traveled 80,000, but not 100,000 miles, the protection is for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

To enforce any claims, Abrams established a Used Car Lemon Law Arbitration Program, which he calls "a major success for used car buyers." He said recently that during 1990, the first year of the used car Lemon Law, 18 consumers in Nassau County alone received cash refunds of \$168,145. Manufacturers won in 10 other cases.

Statewide, there were 247 cases, 162 decided by arbitrators, 26 settled and 59 withdrawn. Of the 162 arbitration decisions, 102, or 63 percent, favored customers. Refunds totalled more than \$700,000, or an average of \$6,935 per consumer, Abrams said.

One of the highlights of the program is that it is expeditious.

"Until the arbitration program was established, the only recourse consumers had to enforce their rights was litigation—an expensive and time-consuming procedure which many could not afford," Abrams said.



BUYERS of used cars are getting more protection under New York State laws, which should help consumers prevent getting squeezed from a "lemon."

Do all auto dealers honor arbitration awards? No. Abrams reported that in 37 percent of the cases, the dealers refused. While an arbitrator's award may be entered as a judgment in a court and made enforceable, Abrams is pressing for legislation that would allow the state to revoke a dealer's license for refusing to honor an arbitrator's decision. "Customers who win an arbitration award under the Used Car Lemon Law must be assured that they will receive the money justly due them," the attorney general said.

Other action has been taken to protect auto buyers. One such case involved an

automobile brokerage firm in Suffolk County that was shut down by a restraining order because it allegedly arranged illegal auto leases and pocketed more than \$500,000 in illegal fees.

The attorney general said that the company had arranged more than 500 illegal auto subleases since Nov., 1988, and he is seeking restitution for those victimized by the firm.

The attorney general maintains an office at 120 Broadway in Manhattan, which may be reached at (212) 341 2000.

HOSPITAL/HEALTH SERVICE HOTLINE

New Geriatric Facility

The Nassau County Medical Center and its A. Holly Patterson Geriatric Center recently marked the opening of the first on-site ambulatory services clinics in the geriatric facility.

Located near the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation in the geriatric center, the clinics will offer evaluation and screening of medical and surgical conditions, using x-ray and laboratory services of A. Holly Patterson. The clinics will occupy 20,000 square feet.

The geriatric center will perform about 90 percent of all in-house clinic visits. Exploratory procedures and blood transfusions will still be performed at the medical center. The clinics, open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., will be staffed by physicians and medical center consultants certified in internal medicine, cardiology, geriatrics and other specialties.

Arthritis Programs

Two educational programs, sponsored by the Long Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will discuss arthritis, coping techniques, surgery and how physical therapy can help.

The first program, scheduled for June 26, will be held at Suffolk County Community College's Brentwood Campus from 7 to 10 p.m. The other program will be conducted July 10 at the Nassau County Medical Center from 7-9:30 p.m.

Physicians and health professionals will discuss a variety of topics and questions will be fielded from the audience.

For more information and directions, contact the Long Island Chapter at 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, NY, 11747 or call 427-8272.

Travel Medicine

North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in Manhasset has established an international travel

medicine service for area residents.

The service can provide immunizations to protect against yellow fever, typhoid and types of meningitis. The more common vaccinations are also available. Prescriptions can be provided for medications to prevent malaria and treat traveler's diarrhea.

In addition to offering a full range of immunizations, the service will also review each traveler's itinerary and health and immunization status, assess individual health risks and make appropriate recommendations.

For appointments or more information, call the service at 562-4515.

Lyme Disease Center

A center for the study and treatment of lyme disease in children and adolescents is in full operation at Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

This is the first lyme disease center on Long Island which cares exclusively for pediatric patients.

The center has ongoing research and laboratory studies designed to further the understanding of lyme disease in children.

For additional information, call the center at 718-470-3480.

Joint Replacement

A comprehensive center for joint replacement is now open and treating patients at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in Manhasset.

A specially-designed and equipped operating room is dedicated to joint replacement surgery. A 46-bed wing in the hospital has been renovated to accommodate the special needs of joint replacement patients. This includes a physical therapy unit on the floor, a new nursing station, treatment and conference rooms. Staff includes specialized registered nurses, physical therapists,

anesthesiologists, social workers and home care therapists.

For further information, contact the Division of Orthopedic Surgery and Rehabilitation at 562-2644.

Link-Age

Family Service Association has announced a reorganization of LINK-AGE, a senior citizen case management program. LINK-AGE assists senior citizens with obtaining in-home services and numerous entitlements. LINK-AGE workers also provide advocacy and counseling.

In the past, LINK-AGE workers were placed at 11 different sites in Nassau County. Under the reorganization, LINK-AGE workers can be contacted through the FSA Hempstead office at 292-2600 or the FSA New Hyde Park office at 354-8060. LINK-AGE workers will be available at senior citizen centers, but FSA recommends calling its offices to get specific times and days.

AIDS Care

The Long Island Association for AIDS Care has established a hotline where live operators and informational tapes can be accessed.

The hotline number is: 385-AIDS. Operators are available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tapes can be accessed anytime. The hotline is also accessible to the hearing or speech impaired and Spanish/English bilingual operators are available at regular hours.

Cholesterol Seminar

The Great Neck Cardiovascular and Hypertension Center will present a free cholesterol screening July 8. The seminar, which begins at 7 p.m., will provide information on the latest clinical research in the field.

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

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STRAWBERRY BLONDE with blue eyes, 29. Passionate, petite, down-to-earth Jewish (non-igou), 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 6921.

BUST WITH WORK/SCHOOL, and seek a gent to relax with. Attractive black female, 30, 135 lbs, 5'6", loves jazz, blues and reggae, books, jogging in Central Park, Bricolage and more. Gent, reflective, easygoing, active, open, serious but witty. EXT 6708.

MATURE? Sensitive? Sensitive? Attractive, artistic, adorable, athletic white female wants to meet you if you're 45-60, single, well educated and seeking a young-looking peer, not a daughter. EXT 6904.

BODY, HEART AND MIND—Let's combine all three to equal love Jewish female, 42, divorced, eclectic and varied interests, seeking male 40-50 who treasures honesty, has a sense of humor and is compassionate, generous and secure. Let's create together. EXT 6717.

WARM, loving, affectionate, great-looking (no joke!) Manhattan Jewish female, financially and emotionally secure, seeks her Jewish "only," a 36-53 year old male counterpart to bring home to mom. EXT 6902.

PRETTY RUBENESQUE WOMAN needs a partner in crime and a playmate for life. Must like animals, plants, dance, arts, beach walks, major margaritas, etc. Call and I'll tell you in the details. EXT 6714.

VIVACIOUS young Indian woman, 25, seeking professional man, 25-30, for fun, loving relationship. If you're good looking and open minded, please give me a call. EXT 6901.

SASSY SEMI-SHIXSA 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.

VICTORIAN WOMAN, 32, white, Rubenesque, 5'1", seeks sincere, witty, romantic gentleman. Flirty, dries, walks, silence, music, laughter, tears, ambrosia, truth. Race unimportant. Nonsmoker. Afraid to love, more afraid not to love. EXT 6906.

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

CHARMING middle-aged West Indian-American lady, professional, 5'2", nonsmoker. Healthy, vibrant, well-traveled. Like to hear from a personable man 55-65 who is financially independent and looking for a good woman. EXT 6728.

FANCY A GOOD CHAT? Home cooking and movies? Are you healthy? Honest? In your mid-50s? This loving and cultured West Indian lady, 5'8", would like to make your acquaintance for enhancements of life's joys. EXT 6725.

MOVIES, SESAME CHICKEN and a ring! Jewish female (23), attractive and intelligent seeks tall, dark and handsome Jewish man (24-27) to share the above and more. EXT 6702.

ATTRACTIVE full-figured woman, 41, looking to meet someone with similar interests, who are traveling this summer in the US or Canada or Europe, concerts, restaurants, the beach and exploring new neighborhoods. EXT 6907.

GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR. Attractive middle-aged woman seeking very nice Jewish gentleman. Likes traveling and is looking for romance. Very lovable. EXT 6905.

NO MEASUREMENTS ON PRINCIPLE. Single white female, 21, seeks young man, intelligent and relatively real, to bask in karma's glow this summer. EXT 6914.

NEVER MARRIED ASIAN woman, 39, public servant, seeking marriage-minded man who'd like to start and raise a family. EXT 6705.

FLY SHOWER YOU WITH LOVE! Divorced white Christian mom (33) of one seeking white Christian man who's ambitious, athletic and secure with a sense of humor. Love of kids is plus. Nonsmoker and drug free only. EXT 6718.

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.

PETITE, bubbly Jewish female (5'1", 105 lbs, 28) with a good sense of humor and a heart of gold seeking handsome, down-to-earth Jewish professional male who is warm, sensitive, sincere and 27-36. EXT 6903.

SWELL LADY, multifaceted with terrific sense of humor. White with short dark hair and eyes. Age 50. Seeks male counterpart 45-55 years young to enjoy with. EXT 6738.

WANTED! Tall and handsome sugar daddy (any age) for my pretty single white mom of small boy. She's a 26 year old and still believes that dreams can come true! EXT 6916.

I CONSIDER FRIENDSHIP and sharing extremely important. Very attractive and slim Jewish female (30), bright, affectionate, creative, seeking sincere, handsome, life-loving Jewish man (30-38) ready to commit. EXT 6712.

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PETITE AND BUBBLY REDHEAD (5'1", 105 lbs, late 50s) interested in someone who's easy to talk to with a good sense of humor. If you like taking country drives, eating and dancing, we'll probably do fine. EXT 6922.

ATTRACTIVE LADY, 20, loves amusement parks, music and going to sporting events. Would like to share 5'11" and a nice guy over 5'11" and 18. You like to have good clean fun and are 23-29. Honesty a must. No drugs or smoking. EXT 6912.

SENSATIONAL, SILKEN-SKINNED blonde beauty, 55, seeks unattached, nonsmoking, superb, surprisingly sexual man under 35 as friend and lover. The combination of older woman/younger man is just getting the press it deserves. Let's give ourselves the experience we deserve! EXT 6715.

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

STYLISH AND SLENDER black female in her late 40s loves jazz and theater. Seeking secure gentleman with sense of humor who knows what he wants. EXT 6729.

FULL-FIGURED woman, 24, 5'8", likes going to basketball games and listening to R&B and 60s music. No children. Looking for someone over 6' (25-32) who's kind and honest. No drugs and no smoke. Serious only please. EXT 6911.

SEXY, bright, spiritual and adventurous Jewish woman, 34, seeking to meet a man 30-50 with varied interests, good look and an artistic, expressive nature. Would love to start a family. Hoping you'll like my Boudoir. Terrier pup. Prefer Manhattan. EXT 6716.

WHOLESOOME Christian woman, 42, Attractive, slim, blonde, never married. True blue and talented. Loves campers and active or quiet evenings. Seeks spirited man with morals and friendship circle (socially and financially secure) for lasting love. Cats, dogs, kids fine. EXT 6733.

WARM, WITTY, WINSOME Clare Hoots-style type seeks friendship with a true gentleman at least 6' tall, 45-59, healthy, sane, humane, intelligent, profit, mature, financially secure. Race unimportant. EXT 6711.

LOVELY white Christian actress (29) seeking young man (25-30) who resembles the character Michael in Nancy Savoca's "True Love," which means you're blonde, muscular, passionate, always smiling. How bout us? EXT 6737.

LOVELY LADY, Black female (40, 5'2", 135 lbs) seeks companionship and love with a sincere guy (40-50). Two dependents, ages 10 and 14. Likes cooking and old music. Gotta. Lots of love for the right man. No drugs. EXT 6726.

ATTORNEY. Handsome white male, 26, 5'7", Health enthusiast, muscular, easygoing, interests: scuba, water skiing, theater, intelligent conversation, new experiences. Seeks interesting white female, 22-29, attractive, fitness-oriented, professional (college grad) who believes in a reciprocal relationship as equals. Nonsmoker please. Nassau. EXT 6936.

FIT AND FUN white male, 32, 5'10", likes working out, the beach and much more. Seeking sincere, sensual woman in good shape. I'm especially attracted to Hispanic women but welcome calls from women of all backgrounds. EXT 7023.

UNIQUE, happy and healthy man seeking woman 24-40 open intelligence and wonder. Children OK. EXT 7052.

BOATING AND FLYING—BUT what I need is you! This nice-looking white male of 30 is trying to meet a trim, pretty, high-energy white female 24-32 for friendship and relationship. Quality gentlemen wants serious replies only. No drugs. EXT 7054.

YACHTSMAN, retired, mature, 6', athletic. Seeking 1st mate for meaningful relationship. Going South for winter to tropical climates. Experience not too necessary. Open to relationship and desire to escape rate race. EXT 7053.

FINANCIALLY SECURE Jewish male, a slim 5'7", nice looking, romantic. Seeking slender, bright, witty woman (34-62) for love, commitment and sharing of interest in music, dancing, culture, tennis and all the wonderful things life has to offer. EXT 6935.

ATTRACTIVE GUY, highly rated in many ways. Age 23, 5'8" (older woman fine). Of medium build. A runner in good shape. Concerned and considerate. Special private times. You? Serious? Be yourself! Go for all agreeable. EXT 7022.

HEALTHY black male, 40, 6'1", 225 lbs, brown skin, seeks a woman (30-42) who's basically a homebody but enjoys occasional strolls and perhaps a meal out. If this sounds like you, please call EXT 7021.

SOULFUL, blue-eyed man, 37, romantic, passionate, loyal and true. You: 25-35, curious, cuddly, caring. EXT 6811.

AMATEUR CLASSICAL PIANIST seeks mostly Jewish female musician, 24-29, for chamber music, concerts, Broadway shows, Central Park strolls, tennis, romance and some laughs. Let's make some beautiful music together. EXT 6920.

A GENTLEMAN of class and style. This sincere black man, light complexion, 5'10", a young-looking 45, is slim, well proportioned and health conscious. He's also creative, very kindhearted and intelligent. Seeking you! A slim (or petite) woman with feet of clay, 25-38. No children please. For commitment. EXT 7020.

SEPARATED. Youthful 54, Jewish, 5'8", slim, bright, warm, kind, healthy, affectionate, good sense of humor, mensh, good looking. Seeks slim, attractive, nonsmoking Manhattan quality woman for best friend and lasting relationship. EXT 6923.

LATIN male (28) with a good sense of humor. Works nights. Seeks friendship and romance with down-to-earth woman, 19-32. EXT 6810.

POSITIVE THINKER. Laidback white male, 33, professional, into living well and expanding his horizons and enjoying life. Seeks petite white or Asian woman 25-35 of same qualities to explore possibilities. EXT 7016.

AMATEUR MUSICIAN seeks groups but will settle for a bright, attractive woman with a sense of humor. Race unimportant. I'm a tall single black male (30) who likes movies, reading and conversing over a few beers. EXT 7009.

HIT I'm 27 years old, 6'1", have a great build and am considered attractive. I'm also kind, honest, cordial and romantic. Looking for a woman 23-27 who possesses similar qualities or better. EXT 6928.

GOAL ORIENTED and good looks. Single white male, 26. Has lived before. Seeking simple, good-looking, bright, nonreligious woman to go to park and play Backgammon with as a gradient to romance. EXT 6902.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH! I enjoy speaking German. Wish I was better at it and would like to improve. I'm a scientist in his 50s and seek a relationship with a woman in her 30s for conversations and Deutsch and kids more. EXT 6919.

ATTRACTIVE professional man, 5'11", 170 lbs, seeks a woman who can relate to the movie last year "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down." I look forward to hearing from you. EXT 6927.

TALL JEWISH LAWYER, mid-30s, seeks bright, muscular woman to take charge of romance. It's still the flowers. EXT 7008.

WHITE male, 25, seeks nice, attractive girl (to 30) to share concerts, clubs, movies, dinner. No attitudes or head games. Please call EXT 6812.

VERY STRONG YET GENTLE man seeking lovely lady to share cozy dinners and relationship. No drugs or smoking please. EXT 7001.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

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 Szaklis, Doreen Scudder and Brian Walsh.
Grade 4—Mrs. Irwin's class: Marie D'Amato and Yee-Yee Liu.

Grade 5—Mrs. Heffernan'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, Jaclyn Demas, Carol Lieu, Mathew Pinelli, Marisa Przywara, Jonathan Schara and Jossy Thomas.

Grade 6—Ms. Halpern: Alia Akkam, Ross Finocchio, Brian Gallahue, Mark Gaylord, Robin Goldberg, David Ng and Abbey Toich.

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

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 Mer-

cy, 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.



Farmingdale,
Spring 1991

Soccer Club Holds General Meeting

The Hicksville American Soccer Club will hold its general meeting on Friday, June 15 at 8 p.m. at Old Country Road School all purpose room. Features at this meeting will be elections for several board positions, trophies distributed and refreshments. All interested residents are invited to attend.



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POLICE REPORT

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

May 10—Levitt Industrial on William Street was broken into sometime between May 1 and May 13. The loss included an IBM computer, AT&T station telephones, a postage meter machine, calculator, electronic scale, cassette radio, calculator and cash. A window was damaged.

May 25—A home on Dartmouth Drive in Hicksville was broken into sometime between May 25 and May 26. A VCR, foreign coins and candlestick holders were stolen.

The Eighth Precinct has reported:

A home on Peg Court was broken into through a rear door and ransacked.

Supervisor

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the town board and I have done. I think the people are happy with the job we do and that will show in November. That's clearly the same old Democratic theme and line."

But Yevoli said the situation "still exists. Decisions are not made by the town board" but by "GOP headquarters in Westbury. That's no way to run a government. You have to be independent," he said.

A New York State Assemblyman since

1974, Yevoli served as the town's only Democrat councilman from 1969-73. He lost a bid for the supervisor's seat in 1973 to John Burke.

In addition to Yevoli, the Oyster Bay Democratic Party has nominated Barbara Amster, Frank Goban and Robert Aliano for the town council. David Sidikman was nominated for Receiver of Taxes and Martha Murray for Town Clerk.

The Republicans have endorsed incumbent council members Thomas Clark and Ann R. Ocker. They have also given their support to Leonard Kunzig, who was recently appointed to fill the seat vacated by John Venditto. Town Clerk Carl Marcellino and Town Receiver of Taxes Gary Musiello have been endorsed as well.

Hemlock

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generation is hatched on the tree.

To eradicate the problem will take a lot of spraying throughout this year and next, said Clune. "A simple garden hose might not do the trick," he said. Clune added that homeowners should buy a can sprayer or hire a professional if they have a lot of hemlocks.

Chris Conologue of Northwind Landscaping Inc., a Huntington Station company which specializes in chemical application to trees and turf, advises homeowners not to feed the hemlock trees unless they are treating the problem. "The Woolly Adelgid feeds on the tips of twigs and if you promote growth on the branches you are only giving the bug more food to eat," said Conologue.

He added, "We also have a spider mite problem on these trees this year. Periodic maintenance is important for homeowners to become more aware of how to properly care for and restore the health of these hemlocks."

He advises homeowners who contact a professional for help to make sure the company complies with the Department of Environmental Conservation's regulations on pesticide use. "Make sure the professional posts which chemicals are used, the license numbers and a schedule of spraying as well as a contract."

To obtain more information about the Woolly Adelgid infestation send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cornell Cooperative Extension Horticultural Program, Plainview Complex Building, 1425 Old Country Road, Plainview, NY 11803-5015. They will send you a facts sheet that outlines the proper materials needed to control this pest.

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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, at a meeting held on June 4, 1991, duly adopted the resolution published herewith subject to a permissive referendum.
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
June 4, 1991.

CARL L. MARCELLINO

Town Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 547, 1991

BOND RESOLUTION DATED June 4, 1991.
A RESOLUTION AMENDING BOND RESOLUTION DATED JULY 10, 1990, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,400,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, AND THE APPROPRIATION AND EXPENDITURE OF \$150,000 CURRENT FUNDS OF SAID TOWN TO PAY THE COST OF BULKHEADING AND DREDGING AT THE TOBAY BOAT BASIN, WITH RESPECT TO THE MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COST OF SUCH BULKHEADING AND DREDGING AND THE AMOUNT OF SERIAL BONDS AND CURRENT FUNDS THEREFOR.

WHEREAS, pursuant to bond resolution dated July 10, 1990, Resolution No. 650 1990, the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, authorized the issuance of \$1,400,000 serial bonds and the appropriation and expenditure of \$150,000 current funds of said Town to pay the cost of the bulkheading and dredging at the Tobay Boat Basin; and

WHEREAS, it has now been determined that the maximum estimated cost of such project is \$1,750,000, an increase of \$200,000 over that previously approved and it is now desired to amend said bond resolution accordingly and to authorize the issuance of an additional \$100,000 serial bonds and the appropriation and expenditure of an additional \$100,000 current funds therefor; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The title and Section 1 and 2 of bond resolution dated July 10, 1990, Resolution No. 650-1990 are hereby amended as follows:

"BOND RESOLUTION DATED JULY 10, 1990.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,500,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK AND THE APPROPRIATION AND EXPENDITURE OF \$250,000 CURRENT FUNDS OF SAID TOWN TO PAY THE COST OF BULKHEADING AND DREDGING AT THE TOBAY BOAT BASIN OF AND FOR SAID TOWN.

Section 1. For the specific object or purpose of paying part of the cost of bulkheading and dredging at the Tobay Boat Basin and for the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$1,500,000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. It is hereby determined that the maximum estimated cost of such specific object or purpose is \$1,750,000 and that the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the issuance of the \$1,500,000 serial bonds of said Town authorized to be issued pursuant to this bond resolution. Further details concerning said bonds will be prescribed in a further resolution or resolutions of this Town Board; and

b) By the expenditure of \$250,000 current funds of said Town, which monies are hereby appropriated therefor. Said current funds shall constitute the down payment required in connection with such purchase pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money; or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication; or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 3. Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Post*, *Bethpage Tribune*, *Hicksville Illustrated News*, and *Oyster Bay Guardian* the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 4. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article I, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zoning Ordinance, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take

place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on JUNE 20, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

APPEAL NO. 91-221 HICKSVILLE

ERNESTO L. BELETTE: Variance to maintain two (2) existing air conditioning units, with each having less setback from street line than required for accessory structures.

Esso Cedar St., 156.26 ft. So Woodbury Rd., a/k/a 97 Cedar St., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-222 HICKSVILLE

JOSEPH & WENDY MIRACOLA: Variance to maintain an existing, one-story, front, enclosed porch, having less than the required front yard; and to maintain an existing, one-story, side addition, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.

Esso Waters Ave., 161.16 ft. W. Park Ave., a/k/a 9 Waters Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-223 A/B HICKSVILLE

ROBERT J. CONNOLLY: Variance to (A) maintain an existing, second story addition, having less than the required front yard, with encroachments of eaves and gutters; and to (B) maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.

SE corner of Princess St. & Kuhl Ave., a/k/a 233 Princess St., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-224 A/B HICKSVILLE

MATTHEW DONOVAN: (A) Variance to operate a mixed office and residential use in a neighborhood business district; (B) Variance for a reduction in the number of required off-street parking stalls; and for a reduction of aisle width for off-street parking.

SW corner of W. Marie St. & Newbridge Rd., a/k/a 109 W. Marie St., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-225 HICKSVILLE

MERIT OIL OF NEW YORK, INC.: Variance to erect a free standing, petroleum product price sign, having less than the required front setback, exceeding the permitted area and height, and exceeding the established limit of one (1) free-standing sign permitted to be located on the premises.

NW corner of Old Country Rd. & Charlotte Ave., a/k/a 510 Old Country Rd., Hicksville, NY

JUNE 10, 1991

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ZONING

RESOLVED, That the petition of SURENDRA G. and MRUDULA S. SHAH for a change of zone from "D" Residence District to an "R" Office District to utilize the subject premises as a medical doctor's office on the first level and to maintain a one bedroom apartment on the second level, at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, is hereby GRANTED, and the Building Zone Map of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as amended and revised be and the same is hereby amended and changed accordingly, on the premises described as follows: SCHEDULE "A"

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, known and designated on a certain map entitled, "Map of Hicksville Town, Nassau County, New York, H.E. Hauxhurst, C.E., Westbury, N.Y., July 18, 1929," and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on October 30, 1929 as Map Number 1916 Case Number 2816, as and by Lots Numbers 1 and 2 and parts of Lots Numbers 3, 6 and 7 in Block "C", which said lots and parts of lots when taken together as one parcel are bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Plainview Road with the easterly side of Universal Boulevard; RUNNING THENCE northerly along the easterly side of Universal Boulevard, 124.75 feet; RUNNING THENCE easterly at right angles to Universal Boulevard, 54 feet; RUNNING THENCE southerly parallel with Universal Boulevard, 115.79 feet to the northerly side of Plainview Road; RUNNING THENCE westerly along the northerly side of Plainview Road, 54.71 feet to the corner, the point or place of BEGINNING. SAID premises are known and described as Section 12, Block 52, Lot 138 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The Change of Zone herein granted is subject to voluntary covenants and restrictions imposed upon the subject premises by SURENDRA G. and MRUDULA S. SHAH, as set forth in a written instrument to be duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County; and this resolution shall become effective upon such recording. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY: Angelo A. Deligatti, Supervisor; Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk; Dated: June 4, 1991, Oyster Bay, New York.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NASSAU, } ss:

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
I, CARL L. MARCELLINO

Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original public Notice of Change of Zone adopted by the Town Board on June 4, 1991 - SURENDRA G. & MRUDULA S. SHAH - Plainview, New York.

filed in the Town Clerk's Office, and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

SEAL
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 5th day of June, 1991

CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk

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AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CHAPTER 233, MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that Chapter 233 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971 and rectified April 22, 1991, as amended, be and the same is amended, as follows:

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections as STOP intersections, and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.

BETHPAGE	THROUGH STREET BEVERLY ROAD ROOSEVELT DRIVE S. LERISA STREET MOORE DRIVE MARION STREET WHITEBIRCH LANE CEDAR AVENUE JEFFERSON PLACE SHINNECOCK AVENUE	STOP STREET BROADWAY, north & southbound LINCOLN BLVD., southbound LINCOLN BLVD., eastbound BYRON STREET, southbound OSBORNE LANE, east & west COOLERIDGE RD., southbound WOODS RD., north & south ADMIRAL ROAD, northbound IHOUAIS STREET EAST, east and westbound MELROSE AVE., north & south BAYVIEW PLACE, westbound ROY AVENUE, northbound CHEROKEE STREET, westbound SENECA STREET, westbound POLO ROAD, eastbound RUGBY ROAD, eastbound BONNIE LANE, eastbound BEAUMONT AVENUE, eastbound ESSEX ROAD, southbound
GREENVALE JERICHO LOUGST VALLEY MASSAPEQUA	NEW STREET DIVISION AVENUE S. MERRICK ROAD S. MERRICK ROAD W. SHORE DRIVE PARK BOULEVARD PARK BOULEVARD PARK BOULEVARD PARK BOULEVARD NEWCASTLE AVENUE	
PLAINVIEW	THROUGH STREET COLUMBIA STREET	STOP STREET LINCOLN BLVD., north & south

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-25 of the said Code:

BETHPAGE
THROUGH STREET
COLUMBIA STREET
That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-26 of the said Code: STOP SCHOOL CROSSING:

THROUGH STREET BEVERLY ROAD	STOP STREET BROADWAY, north & south
That the following location be DELETED to SECTION 17-35 of the said Code establishing ONEWAY, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: MASSAPEQUA PITTSBURGH AVENUE, One Way Only, Sunday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M., eastbound - between Broadway and Ocean Avenue.	
That the following be DELETED from SECTION 17-152 of the said Code: NO STOPPING ZONES: MASSAPEQUA - PITTSBURGH AVENUE - north side - starting at a point 30 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ocean Avenue, east for a distance of 110 feet. OYSTER BAY - SHORE AVENUE - north side - along the south side of Triangle Park, located between Oyster Bay Post Office and Town Hall.	
That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-154 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING BUS STOP ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: MASSAPEQUA - PITTSBURGH AVENUE - north side - NO STOPPING EXCEPT SCHOOL BUSES - starting at a point 30 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ocean Avenue, east for a distance of 110 feet.	
That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: MASSAPEQUA - STONE BOULEVARD - east side - starting from the north curb line of Major Road, north to a point 64 feet south of the south curb line of Merrick Road. OYSTER BAY - ANSTICE STREET - west side - starting at the north curb line of Summit Street, north for a distance of 40 feet.	
That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-165 of the said Code: NO PARKING ZONES: OYSTER BAY - ANSTICE STREET - west side - starting at the north curb line of Summit Street, north for a distance of 50 feet.	
That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-166 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: HICKSVILLE - WOODBINE DRIVE SOUTH - NO PARKING 9 P.M. to 6 A.M., south side - starting at a point 77 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ferndale Drive, east for a distance of 225 feet.	
That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-167 of the said Code establishing LIMITED PARKING ZONES which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: OYSTER BAY - SHORE AVENUE - 15 MINUTE PARKING - north side - starting at the west curb line of Audrey Avenue, west to the east curb line of Audrey Avenue Spur.	
That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-168 of the said Code: HICKSVILLE - WOODBINE DRIVE SOUTH - NO PARKING 9 P.M. to 6 A.M., south side - starting at a point 77 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ferndale Drive, east for a distance of 225 feet.	
That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-215 establishing thereunder the following street, when appropriately signposted, are hereby closed to the operation of trucks having a GROSS WEIGHT OF MORE THAN FOUR (4) TONS EXCEPT LOCAL DELIVERY. JERICHO - MARIAN LANE shall be prohibited from egressing Jericho Turnpike.	

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk

Angelo A. Deligatti
Supervisor
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
June 4, 1991

STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NASSAU, } ss:

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
I, CARL L. MARCELLINO

Deputy Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted by the Town Board on June 4, 1991, approving Chapter 233, Motor Vehicles and Traffic filed in the Town Clerk's Office, and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

SEAL
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 5th day of June, 1991

Carl L. Marcellino
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Arts & Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, June 13 Through June 16

The Big Apple Circus will be performing at the Tilles Center at C.W. Post. For more information, call 626-3100.

Thursday, June 13

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

Saturday, June 15

Peter Nero and The Philly Pops will perform at Old Westbury Gardens at 8 to benefit North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove. Tickets are \$50, and must be purchased in advance. For more information, call 562-1594.

An "Early Bird Walk" will take place at Muttontown Preserve from 8:30-10:30. The Program is free but registration is required; Call 922-3123.

Lutheran Friends Of The Deaf will be holding a Benefit Art Exhibit and Auction at 5. Previewing will begin at 4. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 922-3818.

Sunday, June 16

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

Monday, June 17

"Focus On: Financial And Health Care Decision-Making", A Conference For Older Adults And Their Loved Ones, will be held at 9 at North Shore University Hospital. Pre-registration is required; Call 562-3045.

Tuesday, June 18

The Long Island Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will give a concert at 8 at St. Martin of Tours Church, Seaman Ave., Bethpage. Admission is \$3.50. For more information, call 485-0219.

The Nassau County Aquarium Society will hold a meeting at 8 at the Merrick Rd. Golf Country Club. Admission is free. For more information, call 328-8351.

Wednesday, June 19

"Senior Leisure Expo" will be held at Eisenhower Park from 11-4. The Expo is free. For more information, call 542-4496.

The Big Apple Circus Is Close-Up And Personal

By William Gravert

If you could strip away the confusing visual clutter of three-rings of action and distill down the circus disciplines, be it skills or comedic, you'd have the essence of circus arts: The Big Apple Circus.

Ballerinas, Horses, and Clowns... The Golden Age opened last Thursday on the campus of C.W. Post in Brookville and will run through June 16. There are afternoon and evening performances.

From their home at Lincoln Center the BAC is in the middle of a 20-week tour of the Northeast.

Artistic Director and Ringmaster Paul Binder has created a turn-of-the-century circus amphitheatre featuring an organ and calliope-tinged original score and costumes inspired by Toulouse-Lautrec imagery, recreating the circus' heyday from 1850 to 1914.

Set amid the cozy confines of their 2000 seat big-top—where no one is more than 50 feet from the action—the BAC presents both American and international acts. Basically alternating skills, exhibitions and comedic (clown) sketches, the program moves along briskly.

Hungarian Melinda Merlier and her husband, Frenchman Olivier, perform a balanced, deft, gymnastic display in their "Acrobatic Adagio."

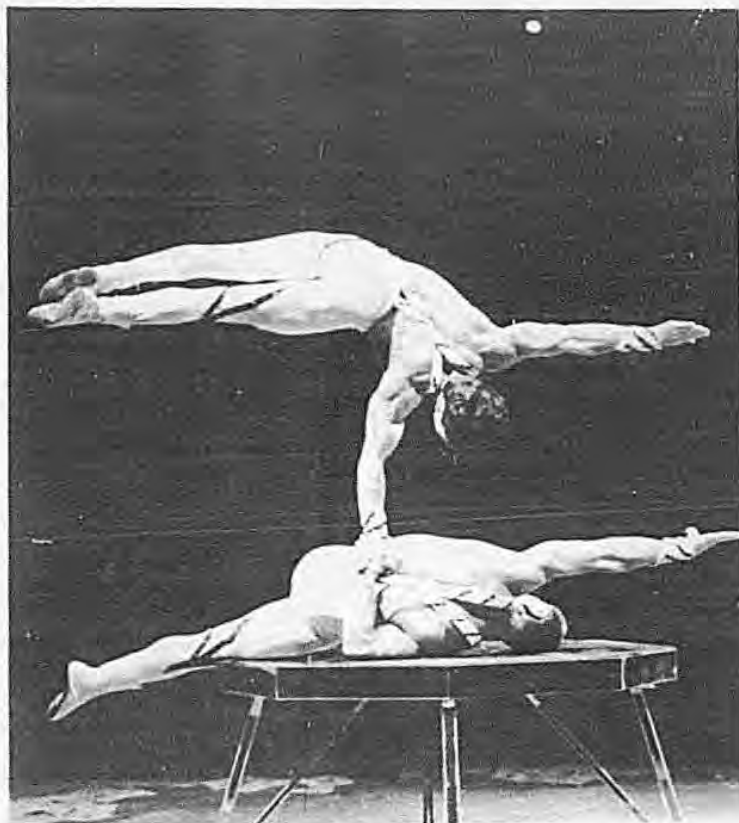
Body-builders and Hulkamaniacs (professional wrestling fans, that is) should check out the Alexis Brothers. This duo's eye-popping feats of hand-to-hand, hand-to-feet, and hand-to-other bodily parts balancing act is based on sheer, brute strength. These guys are truly pumped.

While there are no trapeze acts, per se, BAC does feature aerialists.

French-born Marie Pierre Benac bends, folds, and spindles on a rotating trapeze—drawn by a horse revolving around the ring—high over the crowd.

Speaking of horses, the BAC, because of space limitations, doesn't have armies of trained animals, but what it doesn't have in numbers, it makes up for in quality.

Equestrian/Trainer Katja Schmann presides over some impressive horse-flesh: a dozen chesnuts and speckled palominos, and three midjet ponies (a fave with the kids) pulling miniature sulkies. Here the BAC's intimacy is a plus. The audience is close-up and personal with the animals.



The Alexis Brothers in hand-to-hand balancing at C.W. Post thru June 16.

Ben Williams is at the helm of two family acts—one human, one pachyderm. With his wife, Darlene, and their two tiny daughters (ages 5 and 2), they perform with Anna May, a 47 year-old Burmese elephant, and her son, 6 year-old Baby Ned. Again, in the intimacy department, these adorable elephants are so close you can reach out and smell them.

Instead of presenting a simple high-wire act, juggler, or other circus discipline, BAC incorporates that skill into a live scene or vignette that draws the viewer into the show. Often it touches back to an on-going thematic thread.

Wayward clown Grandma (Barry Lubin),

keeps popping in and out of the action, visually reminiscing or otherwise tugging at the audience's heart-strings.

Refreshingly, the program contains no taped music, as with many other circus companies. An 8-piece orchestra, under the direction of Rik Albani, cooks adequately throughout the evening but much of their repertoire consists of out-dated rock tunes.

So reward the kid for a school year well-done (and, I must add, it's a crime to go to the circus without a kid—be it your own, a niece or nephew, or even the neighbor's kid). Call for info: Tilles Center Box Office, 516-626-3100 or TicketMaster 516-888-9000.



Johnny Gill at Westbury Music Fair

Top rated R&B vocalist, Johnny Gill, whose impassioned voice and romantic style has been described as a modern day Marvin Gaye, will feature his uptempo hits at Westbury Music Fair, June 21 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the box office and all Ticketron outlets. For further information, or to charge tickets call, 334-0800.

RECOMMENDED...

On June 16 the American Heritage Jazz Trio will appear in concert at the Islip Arts Council's Summer Series at the Bayard Cutting Arboretum, in Great River, NY. Comedienne Roseanne Barr and Tom Arnold will bring their act to Westbury Music Fair for one show only July 10 at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Further information, or to charge tickets call 334-0800. The Nassau County Office of Cultural Development will present "A Summer Evening with Dance Theatre of L.I." on July 2 at 8 p.m. at Hofstra University. Admission is \$5, for further information call 624-7120.

Twelfth Night, a comedy by William Shakespeare, will play at Arena's Main Stage Theatre June 13 through July 7. Tickets are \$10 to \$15 and performances are Thursday through Sunday. For reservations and information call 293-0674. *Voices on the Vine*—Summer Poetry Readings at Pulmers Vineyards in Aquebogue will run July 12 through August 23. All of the readings are free to the public and begin at 6 p.m. For further information call 722-9463. "The Montauk: Native Americans of Long Island," a new exhibit will be on display at Garvies Point Museum through the end of the year. For information call 671-0300.

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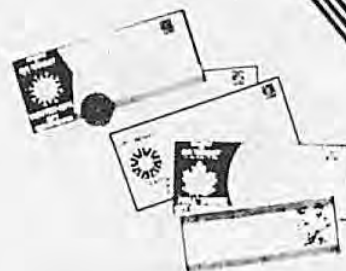
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Two mystery novels by Long Islanders are the L.I. Library's selection for this week and they are as different from one another as is possible in this genre. One sleuth is an urbane, retired Wall Street lawyer, who would fit admirably into a novel by Louis Auchincloss. The other is an obituary writer for a Boston newspaper, perhaps the lowest job in the editorial department.

Murder Saves Face, Haughton Murphy, Simon & Schuster, 268 pp., \$18.95.

For those who have read and enjoyed earlier Haughton Murphy mystery novels, suffice it to say that this sixth in the series is up to the author's previous best. For those who have that pleasure in store, this is a mystery in the older tradition: "unpleasantness among the very rich, with heels on marble and the swish of designer silk gowns among the sound effects."

Juliana Merriman, an up-and-coming woman associate in the prestigious law firm, Chase and Ward, is found murdered in the movable stacks of the firm's law library. Juliana has been involved in important negotiations concerning the takeover of a small computer firm by a dynamic newcomer in the field. The owner of the firm that is doing the takeover was a close personal friend of Juliana, as well as a client.

The firm's executive partner asks Reuben Frost, the 77-year old retired executive partner of the firm, to investigate. Reuben has had success in the past in solving mysteries that have threatened the firm's public image. This time he finds more suspects than one would expect. The dead woman has been living with Marshall Genakis, a trendy restaurateur whose establishment is not as financially successful as he claims. There is also an investment banker, Harvey Rawson, whose involvement in the deal Juliana is working on may not be as susceptible of scrutiny as it should be. One of the senior partners in the firm, William Denning Richardson, may also have a guilty secret in his past to which Juliana is privy.

As usual, Reuben calls in his friend, Detective Louis Bautista, formerly of the NYPD Homicide Squad and now a newly admitted lawyer in private practice, to help him. And, as usual, Reuben and his wife, Cynthia, go to the best parties, dine out at the best restaurants and make the solution of a murder an intellectual game.

Haughton Murphy is really James Duffy, whose background is the same as that of Reuben Frost, although Duffy is twenty years younger than his sleuth. Duffy and his wife, Martha, a senior writer for *Time* magazine, have a summer home in Bridgehampton.

Obit, Daniel Paisner, Dutton, 292 pp., \$18.95.

If Reuben Frost is a bit too traditional for your taste, you might enjoy *Obit* by Port Washington resident Daniel Paisner. It's unlikely you'll like his protagonist, Axel Pimletz, although by the end of the book, you may empathize with him a little.

As Bob MacDonald of the *Boston Globe* says, "the easily offended need not apply." Axel writes obituaries for a Boston newspaper. He also masturbates, calls pornographic numbers from the office and is a loser, professionally. When a good story comes along, even if it's an obituary, the managing editor always finds someone else to write the story.

Two sudden deaths, one the apparent suicide of a college diving star, and the other the apparent heart attack of a high school basketball player, leave the newsroom undermanned and Axel finds himself with information no one else has that may link the two deaths.

While Boston Police Detective Charles Abigail follows police procedure, Axel decides to investigate on his own. This is the story of a loser who finds more than a murderer at the end of his eerie voyage through the mean streets and underground passages of Boston.

On June 22, 1991, *Fine Lines and Painterly Prints: American Drawings and Monotypes from the Baker/Pisano Collection* opens in the Members Gallery of the Art Museum at The Museums at Stony Brook. Thirty-four drawings and monotypes by 31 19th and 20th century artists will be on view through July 28. These treasures have been selected from a larger collection of American works on paper, paintings and sculpture formed by D. Frederick Baker and Ronald G. Pisano over a 20 year period. The exhibit, a testament to their connoisseurship, is the latest of The Museums' exhibitions examining collecting and providing an opportunity for the public to see outstanding private collections.

Drawings frequently reflect the most basic and elemental creative force of an artist. In many instances they represent the first creative idea for a work of art, or they may be the outlet for creative expression unto themselves. Included in the exhibition are drawings by American art luminaries Charles Sheeler (1883-1965), Rockwell Kent (1882-1971) George W. Bellows (1881-1925), Peggy Bacon (1895-1965) and Frank Duveneck (1848-1919).

The Reception (1922, conte crayon on paper) by the multi-talented artist George Bellows, is one of the 27 drawings commissioned by Hearst International to illustrate H.G. Wells' story, *Men Like Gods*. Bellows later reworked some of these drawings into lithographs; however, *The Reception* was not among them, and this image remains a unique and singular work. Depictions of barns, inspired by the landscape of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, are subjects most closely associated with Charles Sheeler's art. *Barns* (c. 1951, pen and ink on paper) was reproduced as the catalog cover illustration for the March 1951 exhibition of Sheeler's work held at the Downtown Gallery, and may be a study for his painting *Family Group* (1951, private collection).

Until recently, monotypes were often dismissed as being neither paintings nor prints. With few exceptions, monotypes were rarely exhibited by artists who made them for their own pleasure and for that of their colleagues. A monotype is, in essence, a combination of a painting and a print. In the late 19th century, artists first used "painterly print" to describe these images. In 1980, the term was reintroduced at The Metropolitan Museum of Art's important exhibition of American and European monotypes; two monotypes from the Baker/Pisano collection were included in the publication which accompanied the exhibition.

In creating a monotype, the artist "paints" a plate with ink and takes an impression; not more than two impressions can usually be obtained from the inked plate. Monotypes by Milton Avery (1893-1965), William Merritt Chase (1849-1916), Gifford Beal (1879-1956), and Irving Ramsey Wiles (1861-1948) are included in the show. Because of its painterly quality, the monotype was suited to the bravura technique of William Merritt Chase, whose *Woodland Scene* is among the artist's rare work in this medium. Likewise, Irving Ramsey Wiles composed few monotypes. One of two contemporary monotypes in the exhibition is a portrait of William Merritt Chase by Joyce Treiman (b. 1922).

Fine Lines and Painterly Prints may be seen at The Museums at Stony Brook on Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from Noon to 5 p.m. The Museums at Stony Brook are located at 1208 Route 25A in Stony Brook, New York. Effective July 1, 1991, general admission to all exhibitions will be \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students, \$3 for children ages 6-12, and free for children under six and Museums' members. For information, call Public Affairs at (516) 751-0066.



FREDERICK DIELMAN (1847-1935) *Portrait of Alice Gerson*, pencil on paper, the Baker/Pisano Collection.



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Good pay.
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Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and
similar food products. NO SELL-
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Health product. Expanding
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LOT OF TIME" ARE YOU IN-
TERESTED IN HAVING BOTH?
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10 Real Estate Wanted

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Roslyn or vicinity 3-4 BR. 2 baths
for 2 yrs. July occupancy. 484-9930
6/12/2286

11 Homes For Sale

CARLEPLACE GAPE 3 BR. totally
renovated new kit., bath, appl.,
alarm, AC, fin. bsm., walk to RR,
low taxes. A Must See. Owner
\$189K.
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1 BR. 3 baths, Den, Frp., Fin. Bsm.,
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Leag 2. \$1,650 Income Tenants pay
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Modern 3 BR. 2 baths plus 3 BR & 2
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Greenhouse & Enclosed porch.
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BR, 2 1/2 baths, large EIK, enclosed
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large 2 car gar. on fully land-
scaped 3/4 acre. Owner Asking
\$350,000.
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Fish off the dock or just relax &
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Classic Center Hall Colonial. One-
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BR, 3 1/2 baths, outstanding ar-
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Bsm. Many extras. 1/2 acre w/ views
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Fam. home offers legendary
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Spectacular sunsets.
\$4,850,000
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Rm./frp., Bsm., 2 car. On Cul-de-
Sac. HOT TUB/FORDARD \$675,000.
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WALK TO PVT BAY BEACH
from this immaculate 3 BR, 1 1/2
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w/frp., 1 car attached gar.,
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\$185,000
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Large LR w/woodburning frp.,
spiral staircase to sleeping loft
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Street \$1,550.
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12 Homes For Rent

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TOWNHOUSE RENTAL 2 BR,
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STREET PARKING, WALK TO
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\$850
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GLEN COVE 2 BR, carpeted,
dishwasher, laundry \$850
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GLEN COVE 3 BR, garage, laundry,
walk to beach \$1,050
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GLEN COVE 4 Rooms, Walk
Beach \$750
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GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, 1 1/2
baths, A/C, garage \$1,150
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GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, 2 bath
Townhouse \$1,200
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GLEN HEAD 2 1/2 RMS, 1st FL.
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APT. \$500
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DISHWASHER, GARAGE, CUL DE
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PORT WASHINGTON 2 BR Duplex.
Patio, large yard, bsm., \$950.
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3 x 2 Colonial, \$1,250. CAC, water-
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PORT WASHINGTON MODERN
SPACIOUS 2 BR, WALK/RR \$900
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2 BR, \$650 incl. heat.
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Lux. 3 BR, 2 baths, W/D Hu
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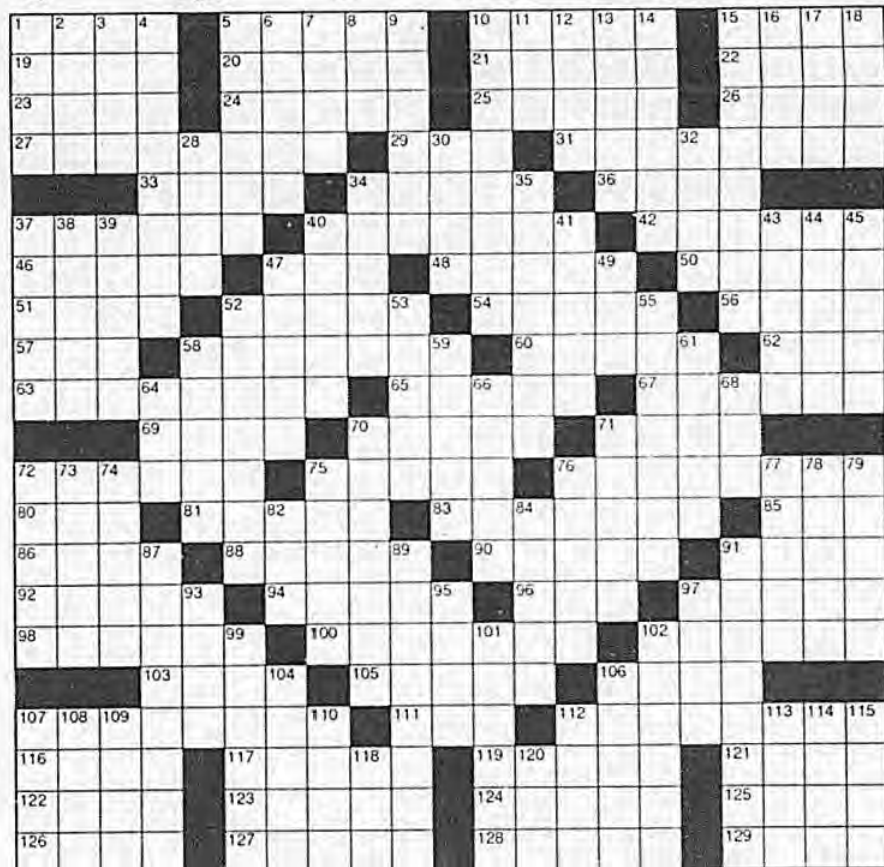
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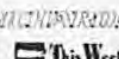
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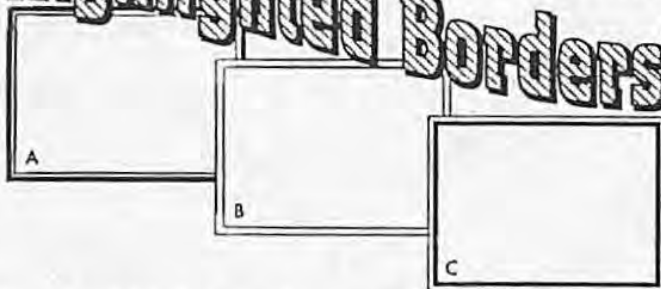
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

HHS Baseball Players Win High Honors



HICKSVILLE Varsity Baseball players were recently honored by Nassau County Baseball Coaches Association. Dennis Cantalupo was named All-Division.



JAMES ALBERTELLI was named All-Conference.

Hicksville Hawks Triumph In State Cup

The Hicksville Hawks travelling soccer team continued their undefeated season, improving their overall record to 16 wins; no losses, no ties, as a result of a 2-0 victory over Garden City on June 1. The game was part of the Semi-Finals of the New York State Cup Tournament. The team also captured first place in their Long Island Junior Soccer League Division, via a 5-1 win over Rockville Centre, on June 2.

Both games featured a total team effort, with Hawk domination in both the defensive and offensive zones, led by the great play of goalkeeper Danny Bell. The first half was all Hicksville, but the great play of the Garden City goalie thwarted all offensive efforts, leading to a 0-0 halftime score. However, Hicksville never let up and it paid off in the second half. Both of Saturday's goals were set up by sensational carries, upfield, and pinpoint passes on the part of Andre Parris, to Tommy Basaranlar, at the game's 63 minute mark, and Chris Jendras, at the game's 78 minute mark.

On June 2, at the game's 5 minute mark, a Brian Harkins throw in, from the sideline,

went directly into the box, where a handball, by a Rockville Centre defender, set up a David Baumritter penalty shot, which was stopped by the Rockville Centre goalie, but David converted the rebound. At the game's 23 minute mark, David converted a rebound of an Earl Dennis shot. Rockville Centre then came back to make it 2-1, at the 24 minute mark. Mike Longo set up Rob Persaud at the 39 minute mark for a 3-1 halftime lead. In the second half, Kevin Koehn was set up by Brian Harkins at the 63 minute mark and three minutes later, Koehn returned the favor, setting up Harkins.

The balance of the players were Eric Blicher, Stephen Fox, Rich Kotschau, Danny Longo and Brian Rooney, all of whom contributed mightily to the weekend sweep. Congratulations to the Hawks, Coach John Fitzgerald, Assistant Coach Pat McHugh, Manager Brian Koehn and sponsor, Sports Medicine Rehabilitation of Manhasset. Special congratulations are in order to goalkeeper Dimitry Drouin, who was away for the weekend, trying out for the United States, junior, National Team.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Pee Wee Division

Knights 3

June 2 (Game 10) Another good game for the Knights. Leaving the Knights today for our travel team are Danny Cocchi, the best goalie ever and our great players Anton Berzins, Jimmy Powderly, Jordache Smache, Timmy Moffett and great defenseman Kevin Butterworth who is moving to Texas. The Knights will surely miss each and every one of them.

From the coach Kevin Berg: Thanks to all our players and parents for a great season. A special thank you to Dino Camarinos for being a great commissioner. Also thank you to Wendy Myron for writing up the scores and game highlights and having them printed in the newspaper.

In other games, Demolition defeated the Tomahawks 1-0.

Cosmos 6

Game 10 (June 2) A great way to end a great season with a win over the Stoppers. Scoring for the Cosmos with two goals each with Thomas Morillo and Kenny McCullough. Also, scoring was Chris McGinnigle and Kevin Nolan. Assisting on the goals was Thomas Love, William Sanchez and Chris Artibee. Good defensive play from Chris Alcantara, Kirk Golden, Jason Basso, Wally Lindo and Derrick Golden eluded the opponents to no goals.

From the coach, Ken McCullough: I would like to thank commissioner Dino Camarinos for organizing a competitive

Raiders 1

league for the kids. Dino, a job well done. I also want to thank the parents of the Cosmos for their support during the season. A great bunch of kids.

Thank You

From the Knights and their parents to Coach Kevin Berg: Another great season has ended but the memories will go on, for the love and devotion you have given our children. We are sincerely grateful for all of your time, personal effort and generosity. You have made us the great team that we are and have brought much happiness to all of us.

A general meeting will be held on Friday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Old Country Road School. Trophies will be awarded. Elections will be held for commissioners, registrar, public relations and director of equipment.

A special note to the under 11 1/2 intramural tournament team who placed an impressive third place, out of eight teams at the Commack Memorial Day Tournament. The highlight of the tournament was a heart stopping overtime game against a string Plainedge team.

Final chance to register for Hicksville American Soccer Camp. Register June 14 at the general meeting and for our fall season.

From Wendy Myron: Thank you to our coaches and commissioner Dino Camarinos for all your help in making my weekly soccer news a success. Also, thanks to the *Hicksville Illustrated* for publishing the scores.

PAL Lacrosse Ties Wantagh/Seaford

The Hicksville PAL Juniors lacrosse team (3rd and 4th grade) battled the Wantagh/Seaford team to a 4-4 tie on June 2. Hicksville lead at the end of the first half 2-0 on goals from Danny Cocchi.

The Wantagh/Seaford team came right back at the start of the second half with two quick goals to tie Hicksville. Dennis Abberton put Hicksville back on top with a goal late in the third quarter assisted by Chris Swier.

Wantagh/Seaford tied the game again early in the fourth quarter and took the lead for the first time in the game with less than three minutes left. With only 35 seconds left in the game Wantagh/Seaford held the ball in the Hicksville zone. Robbie Normile (who was put on to defense at that point) chased down the Wantagh/Seaford player who was forced to make a poor pass that was intercepted by Danny Cocchi. Danny raced down the field and made a perfect pass to Brian Boyle on the crease who scored with only 8 seconds left to tie game.

The game was exceptionally well played by both teams. The Hicksville defense was once again superb. Thomas Busch had his finest performance in goal this year making a game high 15 saves. Thomas looked like a high

school goalie at times. Ryan O'Toole helped his goalie out by stopping three shots before they ever reached the goal. Carl Johnson and Chris Howard had their best day of the season on defense.

Hicksville's offense also had a great day but had some bad luck on scoring opportunities, hitting the post or just barely missing the goal numerous times. Robbie Normile, while playing midfield, came up with many ground balls to help Hicksville keep control of the game. James (J.T.) Quinn had his best game of the season winning many of the face offs for Hicksville.

The entire team is to be congratulated on a great comeback that few other teams could have accomplished. The other members of the team are Ryan Cousland, Matthew Koopmann, Shaun Lyons, Matthew Koenig, James Madden, Michael Theis, Chris Swier, Peter Martin, and Mike Silver.

Coaches Note: A correction in the scoring reported in the Freeport game. The scoring was done by Danny Cocchi (4 goals), Mike Silver (2 goals/1 assist), James (J.T.) Quinn (1 goal), Chris Swier (1 goal), Matt Koopmann (1 assist), and Thomas Busch (1 assist).

Minutemen Win Season Soccer Finale

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 B travelling soccer team completed its Long Island Junior Soccer League schedule with its fifth straight victory on June 1 at Triangle Field, via a 7-0 win over Garden City citadel. The Minutemen are now in second place in its Division, finishing with a League record of 6 wins, 2 ties, 2 losses, and an overall record, including Cup play, of 8 wins, 2 ties, 4 losses.

The first half was the "Douglas Garcia Show," as he popped in three goals for a hat trick, assisted by Tommy Coffey, Jason Brown, and Andrew Turcios. Mike Hersh-kowitz, on an assist by Richard Werchen-

ski, scored the other first half goal. The second half scorers were Tommy Coffey, set up by Danny dePinho, Hersh-kowitz, set up by Anthony Noya, and Jason Brown, set up by dePinho.

Danny dePinho and Jorge daSilva were flawless in goal, sharing the game. They were assisted by Greg Walunas, who keyed the defense, Timmy Dalton, Kenny D'Introno, and Brian Rigert, all of whom had outstanding games. Congratulations to the Hicksville Minutemen, Coach Tony dePinho, Assistant Coach Al Blicher, and sponsor Seaman & Eisemann for a great, winning soccer season.

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Baseball News K-2 League

Cardinals 15 Eagles 8

For the Cardinals, Jamie Callari and Andy Visconti banded out 5 hits each and Brian Hebron collected 4 hits. Jimmy Cunneen played a great game with 3 key hits. John "Lefty" McGinn contributed a double and single and Chris Krishanuk added a single. The Eagles were led by Brian Quinn and Tommy Riccio who rapped out 3 hits each. Chris Carter collected 2 hits and Kevin Shortt had 1 hit and played great defense. Andrew Skorpionic just off the disabled list had 2 hits.

Dolphins 19 Whales 18

For the Dolphins with 1 hit each, Joe Schuck and Edward Grams. Good defense by Keith Wedlock. Great hitting for the Whales by John Moor, Tom Kleeman, Louis Seerbo and Brian DeCristian. Good defense by Adam Palamara.

3rd & 4th Grade

May 21

Dodgers 5

Good hitting for the Mets by Ryan O'Toole and John Gooch and great pitching by James O'Donnell.

May 23

Mets 11

The Mets were led by Joe Panarelli who had a Homerun, a double and pitched 2 scoreless innings. Key hits by Chris Sward (2 RBIs) and Stephen Sadowski (1 RBI). Ryan O'Toole and Ryan Hayes pitched very well. For the Red Sox, Matt Connolly pitched 2 scoreless innings. Stratos Mitsopoulos caught a great game and had a key hit. Brent Rogers hit well and played great defense.

Red Sox 4

Third Annual Alumni Lacrosse Game

See Page 3
For Details