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Hicksville High's Head Of The Class

By Rita Langdon

Senior year is always a special time for high school students, but for Carrie Ann Sabato and Cynthia Gaylor this year takes on an added meaning.

When commencement exercises are held this Sunday at Hicksville High School the two seniors will be recognized as the top ranked students in the school.

Carrie Ann will be leading the way for Hicksville as the 1991 Valedictorian. Cynthia will also be sharing the honors as the class Salutatorian.

Carrie Ann's years at Hicksville have been active ones.

She has served as vice-president of the high school's National Honor Society and is a member of the Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Math Club, Math Olympiads, Science Olympiads and the Volunteer Club.

She took first place in the school science fair and honors in the Long Island Science Congress.

Her writing skills won her the honor of having a poetry column published in a local newspaper. Her poems were also published in the school literary magazine.

Carrie Ann has also participated in a number of local contests. She received second place in an Oratorical Contest for the Positive Thinkers Club and honorable mention for a constitutional essay contest.

An alto in the high school chorus for four years, Carrie Ann is also a member of Modern Music Masters and the Music Honor Society. She has participated in the NYSSMA Music Festival.

Through Hicksville High School she received merit awards in American history, economics, global studies, Spanish, English, mathematics, earth science, biology, chemistry and physics.

Carrie Ann has also won a number of scholarships. Some which include the Burns Avenue School PTA Scholarship, Hicksville



TOP STUDENTS: Hicksville High School's Valedictorian Carrie Ann Sabato (seated) and Salutatorian Cynthia Gaylor.

(Illustrated Photo By Rita Langdon)

High School PTSA Scholarship and the National Merit Scholarship. She also received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award for achievement in math and science—highest average category and the Bernard Braun trophy for high average.

Carrie Ann can be seen in the ABC's Best of the Class commercial airing around graduation time.

Outside of the school building, Carrie Ann is a tutor with the Hicksville Youth Council.

Carrie Ann, daughter of Anthony and Catherine Sabato, will call the State University of New York at Binghamton her "home" for the next few years. With a wide range of academic interests, she is as yet undecided as to a field of study.

Carrie Ann said that her family has been a great influence on her school career. "There exist many inspirations for my success," she said. "I certainly can't overlook my parents' devotion, caring, help and motivation, the love of my live-in angelic grandmother who suffers from Parkinson's disease, and the encouragement of my paternal grandparents." She also said that she follows the philosophy that "as long as you do your best at everything you won't have any regrets."

Carrie Ann added that the students and teachers at Hicksville High School have also been a positive force in her school career.

"The people at Hicksville High School, both students and teachers, have always allowed themselves to be very open. My teachers have educated me, but have also offered guidance, support and friendliness.

"Their encouragement for us to carry learning beyond the facts and books and to become more complete individuals and the varying points of view among the students, have allowed me to find my own inner voice," Carrie Ann said.

"I will miss the times I've spent at Hicksville High School because my experiences there have made me who I am today." (continued on page 4)

Hicksville Grads: Where Are They Headed?

The Hicksville Illustrated last week asked members of Hicksville High School's class of 1991 where they are headed after graduation.

Nicole Boukas: Queens College to major in Elementary Education.

Timothy Blind: SUNY Old Westbury—Criminal Justice/Law. Goal: To become a prominent lawyer.

Sean Burns: Binghamton University—American History. Goal: To make lots of money and have fun while doing it.
Jennifer Campbell: Nassau Community—

Fashion Merchandising. Goal: To work in the city as a fashion merchandiser.

Denise Carter: SUNY Oneonta—Education. Goal: To become an elementary education teacher.

Brian Centrone: SUNY Farmingdale—Criminal Justice. Goal: To become a police officer and to make money.

Sheena Chacko: Nassau Community College.

Jennifer Clark: Nassau Community College—Computer Processing. Goal: To become a police officer.

Rob Cooper: New York Institute of Technology—Communications.

Kevin Cottrell: University of Delaware—Honors Program - Chemical Engineering. Goal: To become a Chemical Engineer for DuPont.

David Cuccaro: SUNY Geneseo—English.
Laura Hoek: Nassau Community College—Secretarial Science.

Tara Hooper: Bucknell University. Goal: To finish college and attend medical school. After this I am hoping to be a successful doctor.

George Karazim: Nassau Community College. Goal: To become an Architect.

George Kaloudis: Navy.
Kristina Kanawada: Boston College—

Elementary Education. Goal: To become a teacher.

Matthew Krug: SUNY Farmingdale—Electronics.

John M. Kozlowski: Hofstra University—Accounting.

Lisa Kraemer: Nassau Community—Business. Goal: To open a hair salon.

Jeanine LaGrasta: Nassau Community—Nursing.

David Lederer: Harvard University—Law.
Bobby Lombri: SUNY Old Westbury—Accounting.

Brenda Loomis: SUNY Farmingdale. (continued on page 4)



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Police Want To Mark Graffiti "Off Limits"

By Rita Langdon

An extensive outbreak of graffiti on Hicksville businesses and school buildings has again resulted in stepped up activity by Nassau Police to find the culprits responsible.

The Hicksville area has been especially hit hard in recent months by "graffiti artists" who police believe are members of local gangs. These suspects, who are said to be in their teens and early twenties, often mark their street names, or "tags," on walls, mailboxes, telephone poles and street signs.

"Graffiti is not considered artistic work," said Captain Ed Dooley of the Second Precinct, which provides services in the area that includes Hicksville. "It's considered a crime."

"We're aware of the problem in the Hicksville area," said Captain Harry Ellis of the Eighth Precinct, which also patrols the southern area of Hicksville. "We're continuously on patrol to avoid these things," he added. Both Dooley and Ellis said that special bureaus within the police department have been alerted to the outbreak and are taking steps to control the problem.

The graffiti, police believe, represents signatures. For instance, "CBH," commonly



AN INVESTIGATION is underway by local police to find and prosecute those responsible for graffiti such as this recent example.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

seen in Hicksville recently, may stand for Controlled by Hate; "KBR" for Kids Beyond Repair, "PIC" for Partners in Crime and "TMR"—The Master Race.

"Tags" more recently cropping up include "HISS," "KISS" and "MAYHEM."

Last summer, the word "MILK" was frequently found on area walls, an episode that ended when a Hicksville man was arrested and charged with the crime. After that arrest, the amount of graffiti declined for a time.

Captain Dooley noted that graffiti is considered criminal mischief. In any case where the damage exceeds \$250, the crime is considered a felony.

It is also against the law, Captain Ellis noted, for businesses to sell aerosol spray paint cans and broad-tipped indelible markers to people under 18 years of age. Violations of this regulation face imprisonment or a fine of up to \$500.

The Hicksville School district has been combating the graffiti by "going over it as soon as possible," said Thomas Shaw, director of facilities and operations for the district. "We're fighting it with a coat of paint. Nothing on school district property will stay more than 24 hours," he said. "The

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Father Graziadio To Leave Holy Family

*Appointed Pastor
At St. Rocco's
In Glen Cove*

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville's Holy Family Roman Catholic Church bids a fond farewell to associate pastor Rev. Domenick T. Graziadio who is transferring to a Glen Cove church this month.

A reception was held Tuesday night for Rev. Graziadio who has become an active force in the local church during his five year term.

Last month, Rev. Graziadio was appointed by Bishop McGann as pastor of St. Rocco's Church in Glen Cove. He succeeds Father Eligio D. Dell Rosa who died on April 7. Rev. Graziadio begins his term as pastor this Sunday.

"The last five years were simply a pleasure for me," said Rev. Graziadio. "Everything I take with me is a real plus in my ministry for the future." He added, "The people, of course, all know that I love them. That's no secret. I've had an excellent rapport here with people at Holy Family."

During his tenure at Holy Family, which

is located on Fordham Road, Rev. Graziadio organized a bereavement group and the Little Rock Study Group. He also organized a number of trips, escorting parishioners on religious pilgrimages to Israel, Rome, Australia, Alaska, New Zealand and Canada.

Gloria Mangan, a Hicksville resident and parishioner, said, "Everybody will miss him. My friends had tears in their eyes when they learned he was leaving. But I'm happy for him."

Longtime Hicksville residents Nancy and Jim McAllister, said, "We will all miss Father Domenick. His enthusiasm for his ministry and caring concern for the people of Holy Family have been a very positive influence."

They added, "You know Father Domenick is a people person when you see the crowd gathering around him after Mass on Sunday. St. Rocco's parish is so fortunate to have Father Domenick as their new pastor."

Thomas J. Harold will be replacing Rev. Graziadio.

Rev. Harold served 15 years as a Marianist Brother before pursuing his vocation to the diocesan priesthood. He attended St. Thomas the Apostle School in West Hempstead and Chaminade High School in

Mineola. He then earned a master's with distinction from Hofstra University. He also studied at the University of Dayton. As a brother, he taught English at Chaminade from 1976 to 1987.

He completed his studies for the priesthood at Immaculate Conception Seminary. Rev. Harold was ordained in May of this year.

Rev. Harold served as summer chaplain at the Nassau County Correctional Center and at the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center and New York Hospital while undertaking Clinical Pastoral Education. He spent his pastoral year serving at St. Hugh of Lincoln, Huntington Station.

Rev. Graziadio, ordained on January 22, 1966, for the Pallottine Fathers, came to the diocese in 1978. With the Pallottines, Rev. Graziadio served as a vocation director, a retreat house rector and provincial superior.

He has served as an instructor at the former St. Pius X Preparatory Seminary, Uniondale, for six years, and then as an associate pastor of St. Joseph's, Ronkonkoma.

He now serves as a judge in the diocesan Tribunal. He was incardinated (formally became a priest of the diocese) in 1978.

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REV. GRAZADIO has served as associate pastor of Holy Family R.C. Church for five years.

(Illustrated Photo by Cathy Greenfield)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Happy Birthday, Lauren

Happy birthday to **Lauren Frederick**. Best wishes for good health and happiness. Love, **Grandma Tessie and Grandpa Peter Frederick** of Hicksville, **Maryann, Artie Krisanda** and the kids.

Lauren celebrated her birthday on May 28.

Wedding Bells To Ring

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cheslock of Hicksville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Pauline** to **John Steff**, son of **Dorothy and John Steff** of Tabernacle, New Jersey.

Pauline, (a graduate of Hicksville High School) and John are both graduates of Rider College in New Jersey, class of 1990. An April 1992 wedding is planned.

Publisher's Note:

We would like to thank many of our colleagues in the Long Island printing world for their cooperation during an interruption in our in-house printing facilities last week. In particular, our appreciation goes out to **Dick Falcone** of Graphics of Peconic in Riverhead; **Bob Tressler** of Web Pro in Setauket; and **Mike Reicher** of JRJ Printing in Port Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Susan (Cece) Tillwitz, Dutch Lane students in Mrs. Tillwitz's class attended the ceremony along with former students, siblings and parents.

Dutch Students Attend Teacher's Wedding

Susan Cece, a fifth grade teacher at Dutch Lane, married **Michael Tillwitz** at Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church in Valley Stream on April 19.

Mrs. Tillwitz's fifth grade class, along with

their siblings, parents and former students attended the ceremony. Mrs. Tillwitz is loved and respected by her students. The entire Dutch Lane family wishes the happy couple good health and happiness always.

70 Years Of Marriage

Congratulations are certainly in order for **Josephine and Frederick Fischer** who celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on October 8. In addition, congratulations to **Fred** who celebrated his 93rd birthday on May 4. What's your secret?



Josephine and Fred Fischer

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday to a special cousin and niece **Lynn Myron** who celebrates her big day on June 15.



Rose Marie Spalletta had help celebrating her birthday on May 22 from her grandchildren—**Ryan 2, Sara 1 and Stephanie 4 months**, at her home in Hicksville. Also helping celebrate were her husband, **Phil**, and sons with the wives, **Phil and Trish, Bob and Kathy and Rich and Susie**.

Graduation Congratulations

Beverly-Jo Arnold of Dubuque, Iowa, daughter of **Joseph and Olga Arnold**, received a Master of Divinity degree on May 19, from Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. She is a graduate of Hicksville High School and Nassau Community College.

She received a bachelor of arts degree from Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1976 with a major in sacred music. Beverly-Jo has been assigned to the Pacific Synod (in southern California) of the Evangelical Lutheran Church In America. She will be called into the ordained ministry of Word and Sacrament.

Attending the baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies were Beverly-Jo's mom and dad to offer congratulations and best wishes for the future from her family and friends.



Beverly-Jo Arnold

Second Time Winner

Wow!! For the second year in a row, **Amy Sue Gallian** placed First in the New York State Pin design competition at the recent N.Y. State VICA Conference. This annual conference brings together more than 2,000 high school students from every corner of New York State.

Amy will represent New York State in Kentucky on June 24th at the National Competition.

Amy will be graduating from Nassau Technological Center in Westbury and Hicksville High School and plans to continue her art studies at SUNY Farmingdale's advertising and commercial art program. Everyone is very proud of you, Amy.



Amy Sue Gallian

Please Be Patient

Social notes are published on a first come first serve basis. Please be patient.



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 1351 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501, or drop off in person at 9 California Street (white mailbox in driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.

Two Students Struck Crossing Newbridge Road

Two teenagers were struck while crossing Newbridge Road in front of Holy Trinity High School last Thursday.

Eighth Precinct Police said that Jennifer Augustine, 15, and Fabienne Lahens, 14, both of Uniondale were struck at about 7:45 a.m. by a Nassau County Department of Parks pick-up truck driven by Frank Lanziotta, 62, of Hicksville.

Augustine suffered a broken right leg and numerous cuts and bruises. Lahens suffered a broken left leg and abrasions. They were both transported to Nassau County Medical Center in stable condition.

The vehicle was impounded for a brake test and no charges were filed against the driver.

Local Photographer Exhibits Works At The Library

Through June, Edward Bady's special and award winning photographs will be on display at the Hicksville Library.

The collection of photographs, taken between 1937 and 1991, reveal the Hicksville resident's skills and perspectives toward life.

On display are Bady's abilities to create genre, portraiture, documentary and abstract works of quality and lasting impact. His action photos of children have won "best in show" awards.

Bady has been a longtime volunteer photographer of the Hicksville Gregory Museum. He also takes photos for the library. The photos on exhibit are for sale and proceeds will benefit the Museum.

The exhibit is being held in the Community Room and may be viewed daily and on Saturdays.

Council of PTAs Award Scholarships

The Hicksville Council of PTAs awarded more than \$10,000 in scholarships during annual ceremonies held earlier this month.

Bernard H. Braun Memorial Scholarship—Sanjay Tewari; Lee Del Hughes Memorial Technical Vocational Awards Fund—Russel Euler, Patricia Collins; Hicksville High School PTSA Scholarships—Lorraine Fan, Brian Garnets, Nancy Hogan, Tara Hooper, Sachin Mathur, Nicole Rizopoulos, Jarret Roth, Carrie Ann Sabato, David Sacrestano, Christy Sell.

Hicksville High School John Petrelli Memorial Scholarship—Kalpa Udeshi; Burns Avenue School PTA Scholarship—Carrie Ann Sabato and Navin Belani; Burns Avenue Dorothy Stein Scholarship—Tara Hooper. Burns Avenue Special Achievement Award—Tara Murphy; Dutch Lane PTA Scholarship—Eric Michaels and Lawrence Neuberger; East Street PTA Scholarship—Deborah Frankson and Nicola Cirigliano; Fork Lane PTA Scholarship—Sean Burns; Lee Avenue PTA—Traci Martin; Old Country Road PTA Scholarship—Richard Mirra.

Willet Avenue PTA—John P. Maher Scholarship—Brian Garnets; Woodland Avenue Memorial Scholarship—Jennifer Negrin and Denise Carter; SEPTA Scholarship—Michael Flanagan.

In other PTA matters, the following people were installed as the Hicksville Council of PTAs 1991-92 officers: President—Peggy Theis, Vice President—Nancy Callari, Corresponding Secretary—Marie McEneaney, Recording Secretary—Phyllis Zollo, Treasurer—Cathy Corrado.



Many residents will spend some of their days this summer enjoying golf at the Town of Oyster Bay golf course, located in Woodbury. The facility, open to town residents, features an 18-hole golf course and has a pro shop, driving range and a restaurant which is open to the public.

Getaway To Your Own Backyard

By Kathy Gerber and Rita Langdon

Summer getaways may be as close as the Town pool or beach for residents looking to save time and money this vacation season.

The Town of Oyster Bay Department of Parks offers a number of facilities for its residents including tennis courts, basketball courts, ball fields, picnic areas, swimming pools, and beaches as well as an outdoor concert series and day camps for children.

Last Saturday was the official opening day for town pools and all seven town beaches (some beaches are now open weekends).

A \$20 beach pass entitles residents to unlimited visits to any beach in the town including: Tobay—located east of Jones Beach (both ocean and bay beaches), Centre Island in Bayville, Charles E. Ransom Beach in Bayville, Florence Avenue Beach in Massapequa, Stehli Beach in Bayville, Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park and Beach in Oyster Bay and Tappen Beach in Glenwood Landing. Daily admission for residents to town beaches is \$7. Lifeguards are on duty from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fees are col-

lected from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About 4,000 residents visited Tobay beach over Memorial Day weekend, said town spokesperson Phyllis Barry. The number of visitors is "definitely up from last year," she said.

Barry said she would not be surprised to see the same thing happen this summer as in the 1970s, when a recession forced many residents to stay home and use town facilities rather than go away on vacation.

An alternative for residents looking for entertainment close to home is the Town's *Music Under the Stars* concert series. This free series runs from July 8 through August 18, and features a different entertainer every night of the week at the various town parks or beaches. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Hicksville High School will host a portion of the series in August. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and hear performances by the Chiclets (60s music) on Aug. 2; the Concert Pops of Long Island on Aug. 9; and the Impalas and J.Q. & The Bandits on Aug. 16.

Other town concerts will be held at

Ellsworth Allen Park in Farmingdale, John J. Burns Park, Marjorie R. Post Community Park in Massapequa, Bethpage Community Park, Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay, Tappen Beach in Glenwood Landing, Syosset-Woodbury Park and Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park.

For concert times and dates, call the town's Cultural and Performing Arts Division at 795-5943, ext. 7713.

The Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course, located at Southwoods Road, Woodbury, will host the first annual Supervisor's Cup during the last three weeks of August. The 18-hole, 21 acre golf course will hold qualifying rounds for men and women throughout the summer. The facility also offers golf lessons, a driving range and a pro shop. Spencer's Restaurant overlooks the green and is open to the general public year round for lunch and dinner. For information call 364-1105.

Nassau residents can also take advantage of the golf course at Cantiague Park on West John Street in Hicksville. For tee-off time

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Permits Now Needed For Alarms

By A. Anthony Miller

The Nassau County Police Department has some alarming news for businessmen and residents of Nassau County.

Owners of burglar alarms have until November 1 to obtain permits for alarm systems, and a fee must be paid for the permit.

Application forms were delivered last week to all eight Nassau station houses. They must be obtained, completed, and mailed back—no in-hand applications, please—promptly.

The application, a 4x6 inch form, is simple enough to complete. It merely asks the location of the alarm, the nearest cross street—that data speeds police response—the name of the owner, the type of alarm: audible, silent, robbery, burglary, and so forth; and the names, addresses and numbers of two persons who can be called.

These should be people who can respond

in the event of an alarm, be able to shut the device off, and assist the police in determining whether or not a break-in occurred.

Once issued, the permit is valid for three years. The original application must be accompanied by a \$35 check, or if for a business, \$50. Renewal fees have also been established: \$25 for residential alarms and \$35 for commercial.

The new law covers both existing alarm systems and those added in the future. The legislation does not prohibit or limit any type of alarm a homeowner or businessman can select and install.

After November 1, an alarm owner without a permit will be considered in violation, and may be subject to a \$25 penalty.

Hank McCann, a spokesman for the Nassau County Police, stressed that police will continue to respond to an alarm, whether or not it has a permit. However, the permit can be revoked if five false alarms are

sounded within a 90 day period, he said.

McCann estimated that some 70,000 alarms are operational in areas in which Nassau Police patrol. Of these, an estimated 45,000 are in commercial premises.

The new rule, enacted late last year by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors, does not affect car alarms, clearly the most prevalent in numbers in the county. "They have not been perceived as a problem here," McCann said.

The residential and commercial alarms have been under study by the police since around 1985, McCann said, when the number of false alarms approached 100,000 annually. "Every time an alarm goes off, two officers must respond."

The police hope to utilize the new law not only to gain some revenue for the county, but to encourage alarm owners to keep the devices in proper working order and deter

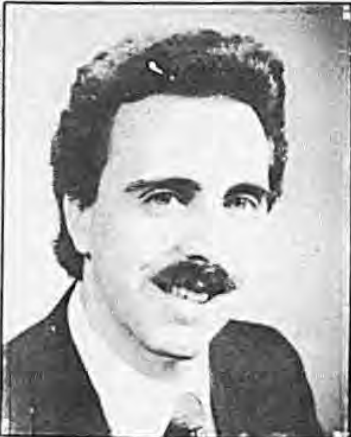
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Joseph V. Scimone Joins Norstar Bank as VP

Hicksville resident Joseph Scimone has joined Norstar Bank as a vice president in the Managed Asset Department. Norstar Bank, a wholly owned subsidiary of Fleet/Norstar Financial Group, Inc., has 76 branches from Westchester to the east end of Long Island and assets in excess of \$3.0 billion.

Scimone was previously employed at Briar Vista Construction Corp., where he was the chief financial officer in charge of development and finance. Prior to that, he was a vice president in the Corporate and Real Estate Lending Division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

He is a graduate of Fordham University, where he received his Bachelor of Science



JOSEPH V. SCIMONE

Degree. He also earned an M.B.A. in Financial Management from Hofstra University.

Scimone serves as a basketball coach for the CYO team at St. Ignatius Church in Hicksville. He and his wife, Rose, and their two daughters reside in Hicksville.

Real Estate Broker Named Council President

The members of the Long Island Broker's Council elected Joseph N. Jannace, Broker of Century 21 Jannace Realty in Hicksville, as their President for the upcoming term.

The Broker's Council is a part of the Century 21 system in which all the Brokers meet on a regular basis to discuss different ideas and programs for recruiting, training and advertising. The Broker's Council is also responsible for the awards that the top sales associates receive and schedule training for the sales associates.

In the past, Jannace has served both as Nassau County Vice-President and last year as Executive Vice-President. He has been in the Century 21 system for more than eight years and his office has been continuously an award winner.

Spiegel Associates Renovates Hicksville Buildings

Spiegel Associates of Jericho is currently in the process of giving two of its Hicksville properties substantial "face-lifts," it was announced today by Arthur D. Sanders, president of Spiegel Associates.

The buildings, located at 308-314 North Broadway, previously housed three stores: Relevant Lighting, International Appliance and Pierre Stationery. The properties, which collectively have 12,792 square feet in area, should be refurbished by the end of the fall

and are currently available for lease.

According to Sanders, the renovations will include new facades, sidewalks, storefronts and landscaping, as well as constructing an entry plaza and repaving its parking field.

One of the buildings features a large vertical marquis on the roof which acts as a pylon to advertise the names of its tenants. Spiegel Associates is a real estate acquisition, development and management firm.



Town Begins Tree Plantings On Broadway

THE TOWN OF Oyster Bay began planting trees on Broadway last week. Ninety-two Red Spira Pears and Cleveland Select Pears will be placed on both sides of Broadway from Old Country Road north to Sears. (From left) Richard Evers, local historian, Ellie Draycott, president of the Hicksville Coalition of Civic Associations, Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, Councilman Thomas Clark, Ivan Czippot, Hicksville Chamber of Commerce president.

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Wednesday, June 19

• For our readers who receive the newspaper on Wednesdays, pleased be advised that the Sightmobile, the first fully equipped mobile eye care facility in the metropolitan area, will visit Hicksville today, June 19, to provide free cataract and glaucoma screenings for area residents. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Avenue.

Thursday, June 20

St. Ignatius Loyola CYO meets at 8 p.m. in the Old School. This is the last meeting of the season. No July or August meetings. All coaches and managers encouraged to attend.

Saturday, June 22

• Hicksville Athletic Booster Club sponsors third annual Hicksville Alumni lacrosse game to benefit the Steve Meier Lacrosse Scholarship Fund. PAL midget game at 10:30 a.m. with the alumni game to following at noon. Party after games at Levittown Hall. For information call Ebbets Field Cafe at 931-9306, John Ajello at 937-3735, John Walker at 938-8446, Chris Roach at 433-7158, Kevin Hanifan at 579-5981 or Tom Campoletano at 938-6345.

Sunday, June 23

• Hicksville High School commencement exercises, 2 p.m. at McCormack Field.

Monday, June 24

• Vacation Bible School will be held June 24 through June 28 at The Church of Christ, 105 Broadway, Hicksville. Theme: "Jesus And You At Camp Can-Do." Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. to noon. For ages 3 through 9. Registration is free. For information call 935-3855.

Tuesday, June 25

• Overview of Elder Law. Vincent J. Russo, an attorney, explains health care proxy, living trusts, wills, Medicare/Medicaid. Question and answer period. 1:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

Wednesday, June 26

• Levittown Senior Community Center invites Hicksville seniors to a picnic at Eisenhower Park at 10 a.m. Pre-registration required. Call 796-6791 for information.

• Free retirement planning seminar, 7:15 p.m. at 300 Old Country Rd., Mineola. Sponsored by IDS Financial Services and American Express Company. In depth discussions on tax and estate strategies, investment planning and long term health care. Reservations: 741-9050.

Thursday, June 27

• Levittown Senior Community Center invites Hicksville seniors to their Birthdays of the Month Celebration. Noon at Center Lane Village Green, Levittown. For information call 796-6791.

Monday, July 1

• Hicksville Youth Council monthly Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 175 West Old Country Road, Hicksville. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, July 4

• Have a safe and happy Fourth of July.
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.

Fork Lane Fosters Writing Skills

The children in Mrs. Heffernan's fifth grade class and Mrs. Davan's first grade class enjoyed an "Author's Party" as the culmination of a year-long partnership as writing companions. Parents were invited to share in the festivities and listen to several books read aloud.

The paired first and fifth grades had each written a fairy tale, which was illustrated and laminated. The children used the Magic Slate word processing program to complete their books. Furthermore, both classes worked together to produce *The Littlest Monster*, a "big book" in which each writing pair contributed a page of text and illustrations. Fifth grader Brian Sarandrea read this book aloud for the audience. Finally, the fifth graders published their own books, *My Life In 20 Years*. These books mainly represented the career aspirations of these very talented youngsters.

The children in Mrs. Rieger's Fork Lane classroom have also written, edited, illustrated and published their own stories. A collection of original and meaningful works has been produced: *The Money Tree*, by Kathleen Larson; *Mixed-Up Sisters*, by Christine O'Connor; *Time W'eyes*, by Amanda Highfield; *Magic In A Rock*, by Sean Sullivan; *In The Year Two Thousand*



MRS. HEFFERNAN's and Mrs. Davan's Fork Lane classes display their published works.

and *Three*, by Patrick McGowan; *The Baseball Kid*, by Charles Messing; *The Explorer Goes Down*, by Keith Brower; and *A Short Story About A Short Boy*, by Adolfo Adames.

The Gumdrop Dragon Performed At Lee

The children in Ms. Pfizenmayer's second grade class at Lee Avenue put on a delightful performance as part of the Hicksville Spring Festival and Art Expo Week. The "Pfizenmayer Players" performed a full cast production of *The Gumdrop Dragon*.

The play takes place in the Kingdom of Candyland where the Gumdrop Dragon (Therese Fitzgerald) is stolen from the Princess (Lorraine Woodcheke). The King (Ryan Cocchi) and Queen (Valerie Humberger), the Town Crier (Jonathan Costello) and Court Writer (Steven Alvarez) and an assortment of colorful characters spread the news that the dragon has been stolen.

Meanwhile, the clowns (Tania Ozmerin and Angelica Martinez) and the Wizard (Andrew McEneaney) try to cheer the Princess. When the Prince (Matthew Parmiter) captures the villainess Lady Sourball (Daniela Iacovissi) and returns the Gumdrop Dragon to the Princess, you can be assured it was a happy ending for all.

Other cast members (in order of appearance) include: John Moor (Guard and Narrator), Marissa DeRosa (Lady Candy Cane), Kristen Kreider (Lady Lemon Drop), Brian Hebron (Lord Lemon Drop), Kimberly Douglas (Lady Cotton Candy), Jennifer Trahan (Lady Strawberry),



THE PRINCESS (Lorraine Woodcheke) and the Gumdrop Dragon (Therese Fitzgerald).

Christina Ezcurra (Page), Christopher Myron (Lord Hersheybar), Markella Sazaklis (Lady Caramel), Stacy Shaul (Lady Hersheybar), and William Cain (Gatekeeper).

SCHOOL BRIEFS

• The second graders at Saint Ignatius Loyola School made their First Holy Communion on Saturday, May 18. Father Robert Giuntini was the main celebrant at the Mass. The children were prepared for their special day by their teachers, Miss Reilly and Mrs. O'Hara.

• Hicksville High School's election results are in and the Student Government Leaders for 1991-92 have been announced: Timothy Glover, President; Colleen Bartley, Vice President; Kristi Cannone, Parliamentarian; Jessica Kaiser, Treasurer; Ellen Michalos, Recording Secretary; and, Allison Rappaport, Corresponding Secretary.

These students have begun working for the next school year under the leadership and guidance of Administrative Assistant Raymond McDonough.

• The children at Trinity Lutheran School, Hicksville, recently had the opportunity to purchase a plant as a gift for Mother's Day, at the annual plant sale sponsored by the P.T.E.A.

• Three students from Saint Ignatius Loyola School recently had their art work displayed at an Art Show in "The Cellar" at Macy's in Roosevelt Field.

The students whose work was exhibited include fifth grader Cydney Hayes and sixth graders Kara Lindsay and Melissa Zoleta. Each student received a Certificate of Achievement for their art work. Their work was chosen for the exhibit by their art teacher, Carolyn Boettcher. The art show was sponsored by the Long Island Art Teachers' Association.

• Three Hicksville High School students - Jonathan Yee, Thomas Spina, and Larry Neuberger - were awarded first, second, and third place, respectively, in the Animation category of the New York State Association for Computers and Technology in Education Third Annual Long Island Regional Student Computer Art Exhibit.

The exhibit judge, Professor Granville Fairchild of Suffolk Community College, made the awards for the students' computer animations.

Dr. Fenton Honored

The seventh annual Old Country Road First Grade Breakfast held on May 17, was especially exciting this year as the children, PTA, and staff paid tribute to retiring Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton.

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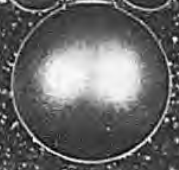
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AWARD RECIPIENTS: Hicksville Middle School eighth graders who received awards during the Kiwanis Club's 30th annual academic and physical fitness awards dinner include (from left) Kristine Demartino (academic), Lynn Myron (physical fitness), Anthony DeStefano (physical fitness), Phil Caputo (academic). (Standing, from left) Henry Stellato (physical fitness), Terry Newell (math teacher), Patty LeCompte (Hicksville Kiwanis vice president) and Amir Khorami (academic).

Kiwanis Club Honors Local Students

The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville honored six Hicksville Middle School 8th grade students for their outstanding efforts and achievements in either their academic or physical fitness skills.

Joined by their proud families, the six students were presented their awards at the Kiwanis Long Island North Division 30th Annual Academic & Physical Fitness Awards Dinner on June 6 which was held at the Nassau Inn in New Hyde Park.

Hicksville Kiwanis Vice-President Patty LeCompte introduced Middle School Math Teacher Terry Newell, who read the list of accomplishments of each of the honored students.

Physical Fitness awards were presented to Anthony DeStefano, Lynn Myron, and Henry Stellato. Academic Awards went to Philip Caputo, Kristine Demartino and Amir Khorami.

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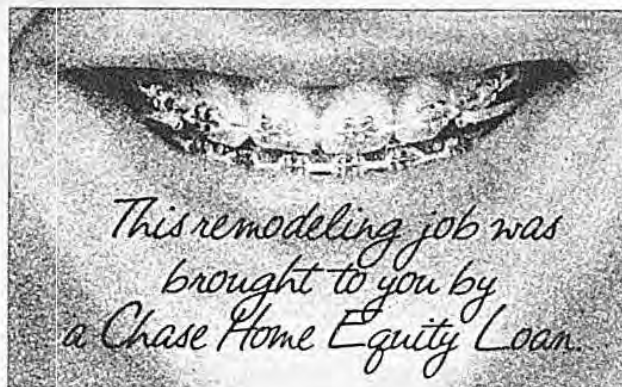
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COUNTY BRIEFS

Sound Bond Rating Given To County By Moody's

Moody's Investors Services, one of the largest bond rating agencies in the country, has reaffirmed Nassau County's bond rating at "A-1," a designation which will save taxpayers millions of dollars.

In their opinion and analysis dated May 17, Moody's said: "A fully developed, diverse economy, characterized by high wealth levels, provides above average bond-holder security."

The steady growth of the tax base, an economy that is mostly service oriented, unemployment levels below state and country averages, and moderate debt levels are a few of the other reasons cited by Moody's that give the county such a high bond rating.

The high bond rating is important in that the interest rates which the county receives on long term notes and bonds issued for various construction projects are more favorable, potentially saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

Public Arthritis Programs

Do you or someone you know have arthritis? You can learn about arthritis, coping techniques, surgery and how physical therapy can help at an educational program sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter.

The program, called "Act on Arthritis," will take place on Wednesday, July 10, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow.

The program includes physicians and health professionals speaking on the medical aspects of arthritis, physical therapy, coping techniques and surgery. Ample time will be given for questions from the audience.

For more information call 427-8272. Reservations are not required but are recommended.

New Project Will Document Role Of Military Nurses

A new state-wide project is documenting the contributions of registered nurses who served in the military from the Civil War through Desert Storm.

Nurses have played an essential role in caring for the wounded in all U.S. wars, but much of what they contributed has not been adequately preserved. The Center for History is working to remedy that. In August 1990 the center began compiling a record of the nurses deployed as a result of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Since then the project has broadened to include all New York nurses who have served in the military.

Participants in the project will have an opportunity to record their experiences through letters, journals, audio or video tape. A selection of material already collected will be on display through October in a free exhibit being held at NYSNA Headquarters in Gunderland, NY.

Nurses now on active duty or in the reserve, as well as those who have served in the past, are asked to contact: The Center for the History of Nursing, Foundation of the New York State Nurses Association, 2113 Western Ave., Gunderland, NY 12084, (518) 456-7858.

Anton Editor Named 'Rookie Of The Year'

Michael J. Maloney, editor of Anton Newspapers' *Farmingdale Observer*, has been selected as the Cub Reporter of the Year by the Press Club of Long Island, Society of Professional Journalists.

Maloney received the award, named in the memory of James Murphy, at a dinner ceremony June 13 at Woodbury Country Club. According to the Press Club, the honor is given to "an outstanding young journalist with a year or less of professional experience in the industry." Journalists in both the print and electronic media were eligible for the competition.

Maloney was named editor of the *Farmingdale Observer* in July 1990. Prior to that position, he worked as an intern at Anton Newspapers while studying journalism at Hofstra University. He is continuing his education while pursuing his career.

In presenting the award, the Press Club called Maloney a "dedicated professional" who meets the demands of his job with enthusiasm.

Dave Mock, editor of Anton Newspapers' *Westbury Times*, received honors in the annual competition. Mock was awarded second place honors in the Weekly Education Reporting and Weekly Editorial categories. Earlier this year, the *Westbury Times* was awarded third place for coverage of local government in the New York Press Association's annual competition.

Karl Grossman, the Press Club's first president, was named the Long Island Journalist of the year. Grossman, who teaches at SUNY Old Westbury, is an author, lecturer and television commentator.

The Press Club of Long Island also awarded scholarships to area journalism students. The \$1,000 awards were given to David Joachim and Lara Jacobson of SUNY Stony Brook and Laura Kim Hoglund of Hofstra



AND THE WINNERS ARE: Michael Maloney (L) and Dave Mock of Anton Newspapers display prizes they won in the Press Club of Long Island competition.

University.

The following were elected as officers of the Press Club: Vicki Metz, president; Carolyn James, executive vice president;

Fran Evans, vice president; Marianne Schackles, corresponding secretary; Anthony Miller, recording secretary; and Vicky Penner Katz, treasurer.

NASSAU BUSINESS BULLETIN

Hamlet Open For Sales

The Holiday Organization, a builder and developer on Long Island, has announced that the Hamlet Golf and Country Club is now open for sales. Models at the luxury community, being built on a 160-acre golf course bordering Dix Hills, are expected to be open by mid-September.

According to Elliot Monter, president of The Holiday Organization, the Hamlet Golf and Country Club features "its own private attended gatehouse entrance, quality home construction and design, landscaped grounds, recreational facilities, and a full-service clubhouse.

Designed by architect Robert M. Swedroe, all 201 European-style homes will total between 3,000-4,000 square feet and offer fairway views of the surrounding golf course. These three and four-bedroom homes will include 3 1/2 baths and a full range of amenities, including entry foyers, barrel-vaulted ceilings, and two-story living rooms. All feature master bedroom suites; wet bars; wood-burning fireplaces; designed kitchens; patio terraces; two-car garages; two-zone gas heating and air conditioning.

All homeowners at the Hamlet Golf and Country Club will automatically become resident members of the club. Residents will also be able to enjoy the eight fully-lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, and the 54,000-square foot clubhouse.

In addition to all the amenities to be found at the Hamlet Golf and Country Club, residents will also have one of the world's greatest tennis stars living in their community for part of the year. Stefan Edberg, two-time Wimbledon winner and the world's number-one ranked tennis player, has been named the club's director of tennis.

For more information, call 499-2424.

Roosevelt School Program

Roosevelt Savings Bank, in conjunction with the Junior Achievement organization of New York City, brought a class of eighth grade students from Carle Place Junior High School to experience firsthand the excitement of the commodities exchange at the World Trade Center in Manhattan.

Each year, Peter Labenberg, director of training at Roosevelt, teaches a career class in one of the local junior high schools. The students set-up a simulated account at the start of each year and invest their money in various commodities. After meeting each week for one hour and learning about trading on the exchange, the class takes a trip to the World Trade Center and follows that with lunch at the South Street Seaport.

Roosevelt Savings Bank has offices throughout Nassau, Suffolk, Brooklyn and Queens with their administrative headquarters located in Garden City.

LIAC Man Of The Year

The Long Island Advertising Club has chosen Marty Lyons 1991's Person of the Year.

A football player for the New York Jets and major "bruiise-broker" of the New York Sack Exchange, Lyons retired this year after a 12-year career as a defensive specialist.

Lyons has had an illustrious career off the field as well. The Marty Lyons Foundation has been helping children with chronic life threatening and terminal diseases. He has helped out local charities in the tri-state area and has visited countless hospitals.

In addition to the LIAC's award, Lyons has been named Athlete of the Year by the LI Leukemia Society, Man of the Decade for the Special Olympics (1980s) and awarded the Gift of Life by the International Rotary Society. He is very active in community programs dealing with drug and alcohol abuse.

LI Public Relations Group

Members of the Public Relations Professionals of Long Island (PRPLI) expressed their support for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica effort by providing and manning the grand finish line at Eisenhower Park.

As thousands of participants approached the red, white and blue balloon archway signifying the end of the walk, they were greeted and cheered home by a crowd of public relations professionals who volunteered their support and service for the nation's largest fund-raising event.

The Walk-America fund-raiser is a part of the March of Dimes nationwide campaign for Healthier Babies. Through education, community services, advocacy and research, the campaign seeks to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

The Public Relations Professionals of Long Island, formed in April, 1990, boasts a current membership of 160 including agency, corporate, government and institutional public relations professionals.

CWA Convention

Communications Workers of America Local 1110, representing 7,000 workers, has elected seven delegates to the union's 53rd annual convention to be held in San Francisco the week of June 24.

Local 1110 president Paula Buckley reported that the Local delegates will join more than 3,000 delegates and alternates from all regions of the United States and Canada at the convention—the union's highest policy-making body.

Those attending will include Rae Ursillo, Addie Fields, Gladys Finnigan, William Kelly, Marie Savastano and Bettye Purnell, from Nassau and Suffolk.

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other gangs don't have a chance to retag," he added referring to graffiti artists who often spraypaint or mark over another gang's name "tag."

Shaw noted that it is the Hicksville Board of Education's policy to prosecute all people caught defacing and damaging school property.

Police also request that anyone who witnesses an act of graffiti to call them, over the 911 emergency number, immediately. "The public has to act as the eyes and ears of the police department," said Captain Ellis. "911 is your best bet. Any place you see a large gathering of kids, you can certainly call to have the youths dispersed."

Father Dom (continued from page 1)

Rev. Graziadio is also actively involved with Madonna Heights—a girls' home in Dix Hills.

He was educated at St. Joseph's Seminary, Washington, D.C., and Villanova University, PA., where he earned a master's in school counseling. He has taken courses in alcoholism and drug addiction at Molloy College, Rockville Centre and Rutgers University, New Jersey.

At Glen Cove, Rev. Graziadio said he would like to become involved with the drug and alcohol prevention program at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove—where he can put his recently learned prevention techniques to work.

"I'm anxiously looking forward to beginning my pastorage at Glen Cove," said Rev.

Graziadio. "My last name—Graziadio—means thanks be to God in Italian, and I'm thanking God for this appointment and I'm thanking Bishop McGann for this appointment and his confidence in me"

Permits Needed

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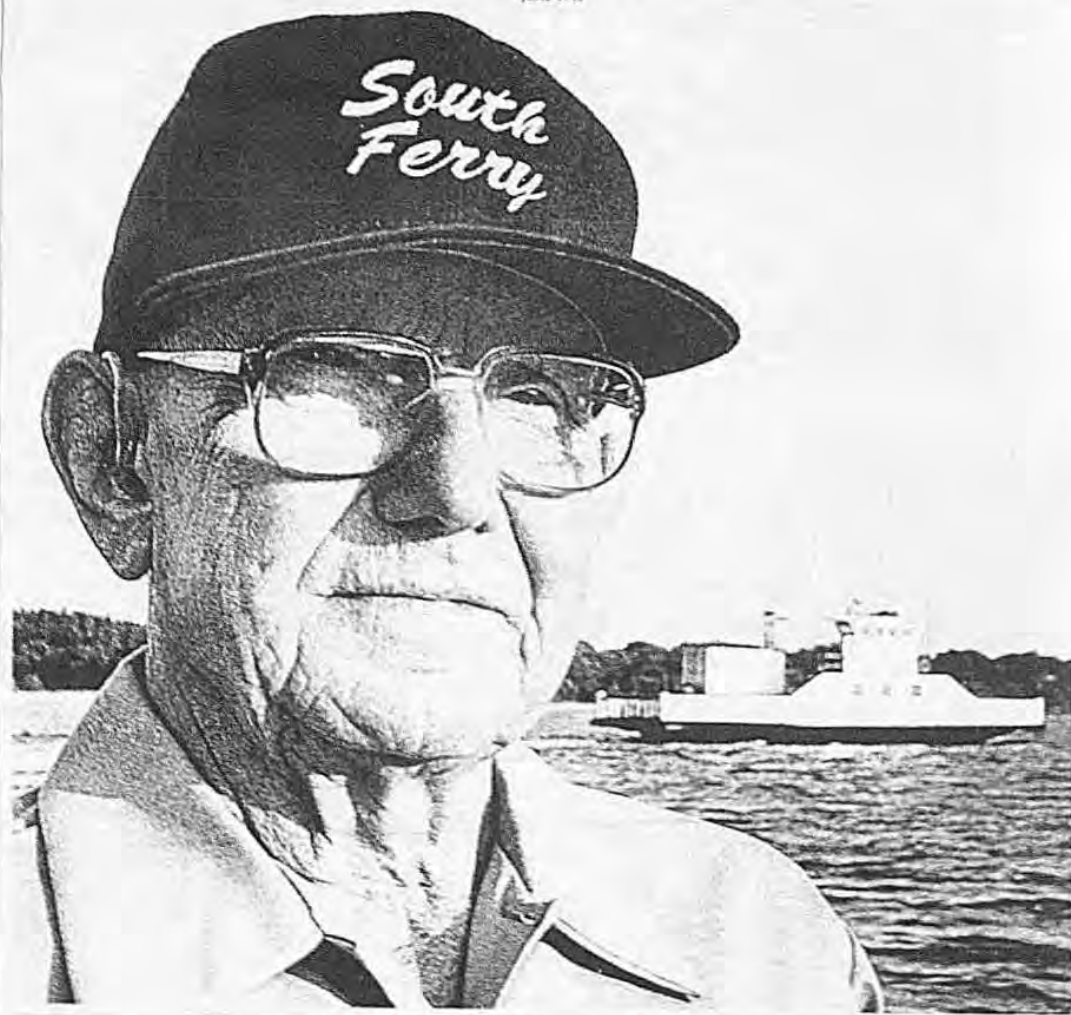
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A leisure pass is required to use Cantiague Park's facilities.

The Westbury Music Fair at 960 Brush Hollow Road in Westbury will also feature a number of concerts this summer from comedy and country to Broadway and pop. The summer comedy line-up includes Joan Rivers, Bob Hope, Jay Leno, Roseanne Barr and Tom Arnold, Bob Newhart and Steven Wright.

Residents can swing their partner to the sounds of Billy Dean, Kathy Mattea, Oak Ridge Boys, Kenny Rogers, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Willie Nelson, John Denver and others.

Also on the schedule this summer is Debbie Gibson, REO Speedwagon, Peter, Paul & Mary, Robert Palmer, Frankie Valli, The Four Seasons with Chubby Checker and The

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Listen to the smooth sounds of jazz and rhythm and blues with Aretha Franklin, Patti LaBelle, Freddie Hubbard, James Ingram, Patti Austin, The O'Jays and Levert.

This summer's Broadway offering is "A Chorus Line" starring Donna McKechnie.

For more information regarding dates, times and prices for Westbury Music Fair call 334-0800.

Vacation Bible School At Church Of Christ

The Church of Christ of Hicksville will hold its annual Vacation Bible School program from June 24-28. This year's theme is "Jesus and You at Camp Can-Do" and the sessions will begin every morning at 9:30 until noon.

Ages 3 years through grade 9 are invited to attend this one-week program which will include singing, crafts, Bible study, a mission presentation and snacks.

For more information or to register your children call the church office at 935-3855. Registration is free. The Church of Christ is located at 105 Broadway in Hicksville between Marie Street and Nicholai Street.



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Friday, June 21

"Dance For Fun" Contra Dancing, Square Dancing and International Folk Dancing will be held at the Church of The Ascension, Rockville Centre at 8. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 586-5174.

Saturday, June 22 And Sunday, June 23

A Victorian Courtship and Wedding Recreation will take place at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. For more information, call 420-5280.

Saturday, June 22

Trapped By Commitment will be performed at Author's Playhouse, Bay Shore at 8. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 665-0282.

Sunday, June 23

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

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and His Septet will appear in concert at 7 at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15 for seats in the tent and \$12.50 for the lawn. For more information call 922-0061.

"Bachanalia In Nassau" a program of performances and lectures will take place at Chelsea Center, East Norwich beginning at 2. For more information, call 624-7120.

Monday, June 24

Registration opens for "Senior Day at Shea." The game will take place on July 17. The fee is \$6. For more information, call 542-4496.

Tuesday, June 25

A Seminar "Large and Smallmouth Bass Fishing" will be held at Nassau Beach Parks East Terrace Ballroom at 7:30. Admission is free. For more information, call 542-4434.

Bach And The Architecture Of The Human Spirit

By George Wallace

Music, says Yehudi Wyner, was once studied as a series of technical abstractions. Of late, he suggests, the pendulum has begun to swing—the study of the words and feelings which gave birth to these abstractions has gained in importance.

Strange sentiments coming from a principal in the Bach Aria Group? At first, one might think so. In some respects the appeal of Baroque music, of which Johann Sebastian Bach's work forms a fundamental part, is based on its clean architectural lines and rational system of musical language.

Rhetorical argument and abstraction of human emotion—all well and good, but where's the feeling in that?

To attend a concert of a nationally known group like the Bach Aria Group is to answer that question.

Fortunately, this weekend offers that very possibility. Because the Bach Aria Group and Institute, in the finale to its 1991 Festival, celebrates the music of Bach and others at its annual *Bachanalia* on Sunday June 23 at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea Center in East Norwich.

The Institute is an annual gathering of highly respected, not to mention up-and-coming, musicians with a group that has dedicated years to the exploration of the Master's work. In its eleventh season, this year's institute includes seventy-three musicians and singers led by the Bach Aria Group.

And uniquely, this season's offerings include a new programming concept—twentieth-century music that owes its inspiration to the music of Bach.

Exploring Bach's music with the Bach Aria Group is an exploration of the difference between Clockwork and Masterwork. Because it is not only the mechanical order and method of baroque music which is explored at this prestigious annual institute, but the sense and feeling as well.

"The reason why Bach's music sold so well when it was performed by the Swingle Singers, and in *Switched on Bach*, is its clarity and stability," said Musical Director Samuel Baron. "Bach is indestructible in that sense."

But as a vehicle for communion between high caliber musicians who gather annually at the institute, apparently, Bach is something even more. "These are highly civilized professionals engaged in the highest



SAMUEL BARON, MUSIC DIRECTOR, leads a performance under the canvas at the *Bachanalia* at the Chelsea Center in East Norwich.

level of spiritual and emotional searching" said Yehudi Wyner, keyboard artist with the Aria Group and a Professor of Music at Brandeis University. He argues that in Bach's music, the emotional content behind the musical language form fundamental cues to the meaning of the work.

Especially true, Baron argues, in vocal music. "When singers and instrumentalists work together, they reach deeper into their own emotional response to the text," he said. "The music can be literally transformed—and the change comes right out of the music itself."

Before Bach, it seems, all musicians are made humble. In performance, the fellows of the two-week institute exude an almost exalted look of engagement with the spirit and

meaning of the music. Not only is the intensity infectious...but members of the audience leaving a performance in Stony Brook last week were talking 'entrancement'.

When performed with intelligence and feeling, Baroque music has that overwhelming power.

Perhaps there is something in us that yearns for order, but does not want to be reminded of it. So when music manages to combine profound human feeling with a secure, sublimated geometry, we may be propelled into a higher realm of aesthetic experience without fear of having been ordered there.

Interested? Check it out for yourself at the Chelsea Center this weekend.

RECOMMENDED...

From June 28 through June 30, Old Westbury Gardens will host the Gold Coast Classic Horse Show, followed by the Nassau Classic, July 5 through July 7. Admission to the shows are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children. For information, call 333-0048. Over 150 exhibitors from across the nation will offer a diverse selection of quality fine art and crafts at Huntington Heckscher Park's 24th Village Green Fine Art and Craft Festival, June 22 and 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For information call 368-0018...

A new exhibition, *Our Land/Ourselves: American Indian Contemporary Artists*, opens in the Art Museum at The Museums at Stony Brook July 7 through August 11. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults. For information call 751-0066. The American Kidney Fund will present "Taste of Long Island" on July 15 at the Huntington Hilton in Melville from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and attendees can sample specialties from participating restaurants and wineries. For further information, call 467-2688...

Loudon Wainwright at Summer Arts Festival

Folk artist and composer Loudon Wainwright III will perform in Huntington's annual Summer Arts Festival in its first Star Event on June 29, 8:30 p.m., at Huntington's Heckscher Park. For over twenty years, Wainwright has toured in a solo acoustic format. He may be remembered for his hit single, "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road." Admission is free.



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Home Improvements And Repairs

Protect Yourself — Use A Licensed Contractor

By Nassau County Office Of Consumer Affairs

Deciding to repair or remodel your home can be an adventure or it can be a disaster, depending on the planning you do. Take precautions.

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To find out if a contractor is licensed, call 535-3871 in Nassau or 360-4600 in Suffolk.

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If you need help planning your strategy, Scott maintains a full-time consumer service department to answer questions about your lawn and which products to use. Simply call the toll-free Consumer Hotline: 1-800-543-TURF.

Is Your Mortgage Bank Holding Too Much Money In Escrow

By New York State Attorney General

As part of their monthly mortgage bill, most homeowners pay a supplemental sum earmarked for a mortgage escrow or impound account. These accounts are established by mortgage lenders to collect and hold money from homeowners so that the lenders can pay taxes and insurance on mortgaged properties when each payment is due.

Some lenders use accounting methods, or escrow account "analyses," that result in consumers being required to deposit excessive monthly payments. Ostensibly, these "analyses" track yearly tax and insurance changes. Most consumers, however, unfamiliar with these complicated analyses, do not check the figures to determine whether the lender is requiring more money to be held in the accounts than is actually needed to pay the taxes and insurance.

You can perform this check yourself by getting up-to-date figures for your taxes and insurance, and the dates on which payments are due. You can obtain the information from your tax collector and insurance company.

Of course, bona fide increases in property taxes or insurance premiums can cause required escrow deposits to rise from year to year. Lenders, however, may not require homeowners to maintain more than an extra two months' worth of the yearly amount necessary to pay taxes and insurance premiums. The cushion amounts for 1/6 of the total annual escrow payments.

A free copy of a report on Violations of Escrow Account Limits is available on request from the New York State Attorney General's Office.

Using the information and examples from this report, you can accurately predict the amount the banks should be requiring you to maintain in your mortgage escrow account to meet all obligations and provide a reasonable cushion in the account.

If you determine that your bank is holding too much money in your account, you should contact the bank in writing, explain exactly what you think is wrong, and request a refund of the excess funds in the account and/or a reduction in the monthly payments you are required to make into the escrow account.



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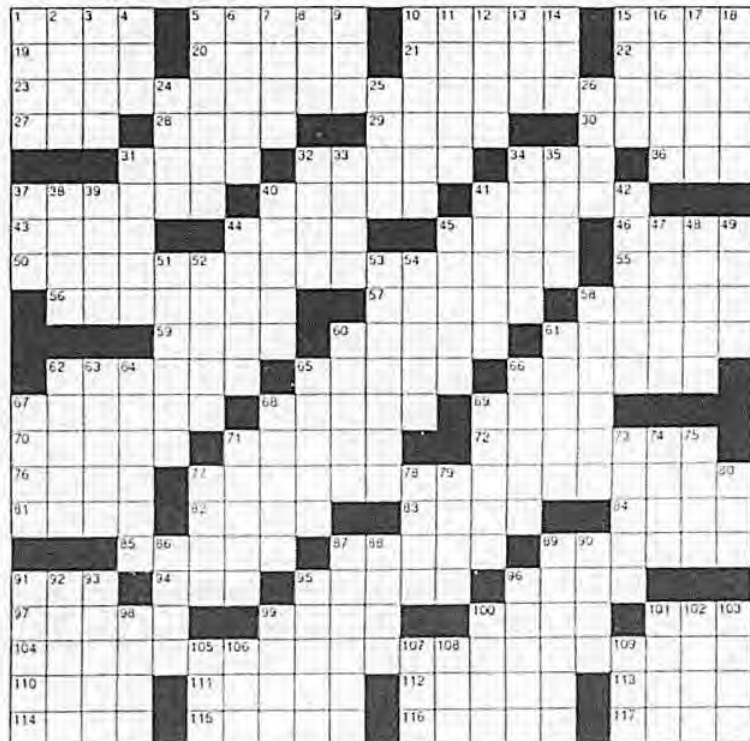
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- ACROSS**
1 River in Spain
5 Two-footed creature
10 Bowling lane
15 Heavy, nosy impact
19 Chicago district
20 Muse of poetry
21 Dutch treat?
22 Note to the boss
23 Start of a timely thought
27 He wrote "Fables in Slant"
28 " - of the Desert" (33 movie)
29 French angel
30 Singer Delta
31 Take out
32 Sharp spear
34 Vegas opener?
36 Legal matter
37 Off the - (confidential)
40 Birthday surprise, often
41 Namey is its capital
43 European river
44 Distinctive quality
45 First rate
46 Binar, in Pans
50 Second part of the thought
55 Judd Hirsch TV comedy
56 Installs officers again
57 Family car
58 Head cavity
59 Indian
60 Sit on the heels
61 Spill the beans
62 "Silas -"
65 They motivate horses, so to speak
66 Overcome
67 Franch support
68 Tenor Lanza
69 Neighbor of Brazil abor
70 Chilly
71 Former Egyptian VIP
72 Burdensome
76 Bntsh gun
77 Third part of the thought
81 Rabbit's cousin
82 Think deeply and long
83 Like pie?
84 Food fish
85 River in France
87 Rice field
89 Tenant contracts
91 Fall behind
94 Museum display
95 Scandinavian
98 Very old
97 Model
99 Platinum wire loop
100 Popular veggie
101 Ahar phrase
104 Conclusion of thought
110 Tramped
111 Austrian psychiatrist
112 Soprano
Lehmann
113 Italian painter
114 Yellow and Coral
115 Summer attractions
116 Minor woodland city
117 Beasts of burden
DOWN
2 Isle of exile
2 "Lucinda Brayford" author
3 Went by bus
4 WWII org
5 Look at
6 Goodnight girl
7 Dog's "dogs"
8 DDE's command
9 Cote - (range of hills in France)
10 Part of CIA
11 Resort hotel
12 Stringed instrument
13 Tokyo, once
14 Talk too much: slang
15 Pintal duck
16 Biblical outcast
17 Entertain
18 Grandma of art
24 River in Belgium
25 German philosopher
26 Basic
31 Univ. buildings
32 Zhvago's love
33 Romanian city
34 It follows table or bed
35 Like the best
cheeses
37 "Kings -" (movie)
38 Biblical region
39 War
40 Heartbeat
41 Rule for Jack Sprat
42 Bird such as the cassowary, or kiwi
44 Cast member
45 Egyptian skulls
47 Biscuits
48 Bleak
49 Advance in rank
51 Brezhnev
52 American author
Elizabeth
53 Bntsh statesman
54 Surgery or town lead in rank
58 African hunting trip
60 Roof prop in a mine
61 Sandpaper
62 Island country near Sicily
63 Winter of rags-to-riches stories
64 Across Lusa
65 Maugham heroine
66 "Yankee Doodle -" (The Man in Black)
68 Clergyman's house
69 Poetry old style
71 Dardevil's feat
73 Covered award
74 Employ's
75 Certain
77 God of love
78 Williams
and
Kennedy
79 Angle of a fault vein
80 Distress call
86 "Annie -" (1977 movie)
87 Baffling problems
88 War god
89 Comlortobia shoe
90 Broge position
91 London elevators
92 Workshop
93 Italian seaport
95 Staircase post
96 Fairly big sum
98 Northern capital
100 Paper size
101 Wild goat
102 English sand hill
103 War god
105 Shell bank
106 - Annie, of "Oklahoma!"
107 They loop the Loop?
108 "Ode -" Nightingale
109 Rio de -



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

GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR. Attractive middle-aged woman seeks nice Jewish gentleman. EXT 6905.

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

YOU, NICE BLACK GENTLEMAN (59-70, 5'11 and up). Cannot be found in church or supermarket. Just like music, food, talk, Me, black. The rest you judge for yourself. Thanks. Let me hear from you. EXT 6933.

PRETTY BLONDE, 5'7", lovely figure, 49, very young looking, professional. Seeks Mr. Right (50-60) sincere and successful. EXT 6943.

DO YOU ENJOY SWEET MUSIC and good talks? If you're an Italian (Christian) gentleman 45-52 with light eyes and a pleasant personality, this very attractive Italian woman would enjoy hearing from you. No drugs. EXT 6942.

BLACK ANGEL, 39, in need of Emotional Rescue! Respectable. Not like some Girls. Not a Factory Girl! Just Waiting on a Friend. Got the Stray Cat Blues? Call Parachute Woman. EXT 6937.

THIS IS IT! Pretty, slender Jewish female, 5'5", loves to workout. Seeks handsome male, 33-42, 5'9"+, for lasting love. EXT 6941.

BEAUTIFUL, INSIDE AND OUT. Feminine, self-assured, witty, creative (can be goofy). Jewish female, 30, seeking gentleman 30-45 (nonsmoker) who likes the Mets, the outdoors, good food, outdoors. EXT 6939.

SELF-EMPLOYED FILM AND FICTION addict seeking exciting NYC male companion over 39. European or Israeli welcome! I'm 5'4" with green eyes and dark hair. Considered very attractive, interesting, perceptive. Swimming, jazz, walking, opera. EXT 6940.

ATTRACTIVE, ACTIVE, singing blue-eyed widow (62, 5'7") seeking nonsmoking gentleman to share trips to Atlantic City, racetrack outings, old music and summer fun. Could lead to meaningful relationship. EXT 6948.

MATURE? SENSITIVE? SENSUAL? 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.

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

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.

A NEW BEGINNING, slender professional woman with dark hair and eyes, Irish-Italian, 39, seeking outgoing man, 32-45. Like reading? Rock music? Beach? Call EXT 6908.

FULL-FIGURED woman, 24, 5'8", loves going to basketball games and listening to R&B and 80s music. No children. Seeks someone over 6' (25-32). No drugs, smoke. Serious. EXT 6911.

SHORT AND SEXY black woman (19) seeks white, Oriental or Hispanic man with light eyes and gorgeous hair who likes travels, movies, laughs and exploring. Please, no drugs or drinking. I'll be waiting! EXT 6932.

A REAL CATCH! Blonde, green-eyed lady, 5'4", 113 lbs, 34, seeks very handsome, well-built professional man with heart of gold and lots of love to share. EXT 6917.

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BORN AGAIN Christian female (black, 30) seeks born again Christian male (black, 30-35) for serious relationship. Call EXT 6931.

BUBBLY Jewish female (5'1", 105 lbs, 28) with sense of humor and a heart of gold seeks down-to-earth Jewish professional man who's sensitive, sincere and 27-35. EXT 6903.

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

BIG BEAUTIFUL WOMAN of 24 with non-stop sense of humor wants romance. She'll be looking for a white male (24-34) for friendship and maybe something more. Do call. EXT 6934.

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

WANTED! Tall and handsome sugar daddy (any age) by very pretty single white mom of small boy who's 26 years old and still believes dreams can come true! EXT 6916.

CARIBBEAN WOMAN of 22 tender years on the lookout for a handsome and honest white or black male with serious intentions. Age 22-32 please. Wait? EXT 6721.

DO YOU HAVE INTEGRITY, a love of arts, a joie de vivre and a dose of smarts? Pretty, perky, white professional female, 37, 5'7", slim seeks suitor. EXT 6706.

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

Hi! I'm a sincere, artistic, attractive and sweet white female, late 20s, who wishes to meet a man with maturity, energy, faith and a good sense of humor. EXT 6719.

I'M INTERESTED in a sincere, responsible and caring guy who likes cuddling up with a good woman. If you're romantic, white and fun to be with, please call this white female, 34, 5'11" EXT 6950.

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

TALL, TAN AND TRIM MacGyver-type guy, 27, seeking slim woman 24-30 for long romantic nites and fun-filled days. Must love the water, chats, walks. EXT 7066.

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 25-40 with intelligence and wonder. Children OK. EXT 7052.

CONFIDENT white male in 30s. Long haired, dark-eyed, healthy, successful artist into rock, punk, cey clubs and the unusual. Let's explore life and each other. Your fears will disappear. EXT 7073.

READY FOR STIMULATING BONDING? Single white male (30) seeks single female (30-something). Nonsmoker. Race unimportant. Your name and number please. EXT 7072.

TALENTED and sensitive Italian guy (26) seeking gorgeous, affectionate woman for romance, love, happy days, intimate nights, Saxophone player. Also loves jazz, sun bathing, sports, rock 'n' roll. EXT 7059.

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

DELIGHT YOUR FRIENDS and confound your enemies! Get together with this charming Englishman. Resident alien, divorced, childless, 41, 5'11", 170 lbs. Well educated and traveled. Kind, compassionate, humorous and handsome. Seeking feurnd American Beauty or hybrid. EXT 7555.

ATTRACTIVE GUY, highly rated in many ways. Age 23, 5'8" (older women 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.

COMPASSIONATE, sensual, husky white male (43) writer seeks attractive, elegant, passionate, creative, self-aware woman to create erotic symphony from the heart. EXT 7041.

HANDSOME, FASHIONABLE, DYNAMIC, highly educated Manhattan executive, 35, seeks attractive, sophisticated and intelligent young lady (Asian, Eurasian), 20-25, for friendship/relationship. I enjoy horseback riding, tennis, theater, opera, music and literature. Please join me in Cannes, Monte Carlo June 28-July 10 as my guest! EXT 7048.

OLD-FASHIONED, tall, slim, 43. Professional. Multiracial male parent without partner. Seeking tall (5'7"-5'9") and slim female companion. Must be 30-37 and love children and humor. Race unimportant. Possibly share expenses and home. EXT 7015.

DIVORCED Jewish male, 54, 5'11". Gentle, funny, worldly, urbane. Seeks boohish younger tybng. Any age or persuasion. EXT 7049.

60-YEAR OLD WASP wishes to settle down with female counterpart. Details on request (such as nonsmoking, athletic, monogamous). Upper West Side resident, 5'11", 175 lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, movie star looks, etc. etc. etc. EXT 7004.

SUCCESSFUL, romantic Italian man, 26, seeking sincere, fun and smart woman 20-32 who's so lovely a guy but busy man couldn't approach. Friends test. EXT 7014.

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 parhazes a meal out. If this sounds like you, please call. EXT 7021.

HANKY SPANKY Man, 5'11", 36, well educated, seeks a naughty woman with a good sense of humor and a desire for marriage. So give this naughty boy a call and let's meet. EXT 7005.

THIRTYISH MALE seeks classy young lady as companion. If you're looking for a man who requires no commitment unless you want one but will give you all the attention you desire, please call. As I ages welcome. EXT 7011.

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. 28-38. No children please. For commitment. EXT 7020.

PROFESSIONAL man 32, warm, sensitive and attractive. Desires the pleasure of a mature woman's friendship. Preference given to those of foreign cultures. EXT 7003.

SEXY-ATTRACTIVE black male, 5'5", 25, appreciates music, movies, walks and a sexy woman to join him. Seeks black or Hispanic woman (20-27) truthful and honest to share precious moments. No children or drugs please. EXT 7040.

ABOUT HAPPINESS. Very fit and healthy white male (28, 5'6"). Open minded and somewhat cute. Seeking interesting, fit and petite white female in her 20s to share adventure, thoughts and fun! EXT 7026.

HICKSVILLE NEWS

SPORTS

ST. IGNATIUS CYO NEWS

By Barbara Lewis

Our monthly meeting will be held on June 20 in the basement of St. Ignatius Old School at 8 p.m. This will be our last meeting of the season. Our July and August meetings are cancelled due to vacations. All our coaches and managers are encouraged to attend.

Baseball News

May 25

Mets 13 Red Sox 12

In a very exciting game, the Mets held on to a one run lead as the Red Sox charged back in the last inning. The Red Sox were led by a 3 run homer by Ricky Chung. Gus Mitsopoulos made an excellent defensive play. For the Mets, Jimmy O'Donnell hit a grand slam homerun. Also providing the hits were Jesse Lancaster, Joe Gandolfi, Stephen Sadowski. Mike McKay went 2 for 2 and played great defense. John Gooch pitched well and also went 2 for 2. Paolo Fumagalli made an unassisted double play.

5th/6th/7th Grade League

May 16

Royals 15 A's 8

Good hitting for the Royals by Joseph Herb and Mike Torino caught a great game. Mike DelBagano hit a Homerun and went 4 for 4. Great defense by Mike El Kahatib. The A's were led by Jesse Westendorf, Dan Vicchiarelli and Francesco Bruzzi.

May 18

Mets 10 Royals 7

Great pitching for the Mets by Mike Silvestro and Brian Kelly. Hitting was supplied by Marcos Monecayo and Jimmy Turrutto played a great first base. Good hitting for the Royals by Carl Sacco, Ed Lynch and Mike Mirra. Alex Jimenez and Kevin Russell played well.

May 21

Royals 14 A's 12

The Royals were led by Mike DelBaeno who caught a great game and hit a homerun, double and triple. Steven Locke also hit a homerun and a double. Good all around play by Joseph Herb, Ed Lynch and Carl Sacco. For the A's, John Matiak was the hitting star along with George Nipofas and Chris Fedorozak. Good pitching by Jason Grassick and James Westendorf.

Travel Team News

8th Grade Girls Travel Team

The 8th grade girls travel team has started off with another very successful season. Their record so far is 6 wins and no losses. Fine hitting by the whole team has been a major factor in the team's success this season. The bombs, homeruns, have been hit by Lauren Guerriero, Lynn Myron, Michelle Zaffuto and Carolyn Galdo. Strong pitching by Lauren Guerriero and Katie Kelly has kept the other teams from scoring. The infield is able to stop any ball that was hit to them. Meridieth Hennessy, Erin Mitchell, Beatrice Clark and Meghan Wood are the infield starters. The outfield has little work but when called upon to perform, Kristy Haley, Michelle Zaffuto,

Markella Neamonitis and Mindy Le Cren were equal to the task. Sharing the work behind the plate are Colleen Gardner, Mindy Le Cren and Markella Neamonitis. An injury to Fontayne Mitas has put her on the sidelines for a couple of games. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her back on the field before the end of the season.

8th Grade Travel Team (Boys)

The Nastyboys improved their record to 5-0 with a doubleheader win over Holy Spirit by scores of 24-2 and a 13-0 No Hitter. Leading the attack in the first game was John Haley, Jimmy Famiglietti and Danny Meegan with 4 hits each. The second game was highlighted by the No Hit pitching of Joe Croce. The hitting star of the second game, Mark Cavaco was 3 for 3 with a Titanic homerun.

Baseball Highlights

6-5 Whales 11 - Sharks 3

Offensively, the Whales led with Keith Wedlock, 2 for 3, both doubles; and Frank Pesale 3 for 3, two singles, 1 double. Robert LaPolla made two clutch singles. The Whales played solid team defense, led by a spark at third base by Jimmy Bligh. Good work at first base by Keith Wedlock. The Sharks' hitting star, Marco Bruzi, 2 for 2, doubled and singled. Defense for the Shark, Philip Raniello, Michael O'Brien and Dennis Campbell with good all around play.

3rd and 4th Grade League

5-28 Red Sox 9 - Dodgers 8
An exciting game won by the Red Sox in the bottom of the sixth inning. Denis Noonan led off the inning with a single, followed by Gus Mitsopoulos's triple. Gregory Zounek then singled home the winning run. Matt Connolly and Brent Rogers each pitched two good innings. Matt Snadecky pitched two strong inning for the

Dodgers and also collected three base hits. Thomas Busch also pitched two good innings. Nicky Schmidt made a beautiful backhand catch of a line drive with the bases loaded.

Doyle Baseball/Softball

The nation's #1 baseball/softball school is coming back to Hicksville. St. Ignatius is proud to give our youths the opportunity to attend the finest instructional school in America. Limited enrollment will be accepted. Open to all CYO youths, all others must be put onto a waiting list. Please call and enroll as soon as possible. Joan Famiglietti, 935-6369; Audrey Andrews, 933-0887; Barbara Lewis, 681-6947.

Doyle's Baseball Instructional Players School (3 day program)

Date: July 18-20 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Ages: 8 to 18 years old.
Fee: \$90 per child (after July 11... Fee: \$100)

Charity Tournament To Benefit Children

The children from Hicksville Baseball Association (HBA), Hicksville Police Athletic League (PAL) and St. Ignatius Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will be participating in a baseball/softball tournament to benefit the "Make A Wish Foundation". The games will take place at the Abe Levitt Complex, Stewart Avenue and Levittown Parkway this summer. The children who participate in the tournament will be raising donations for the "Make A Wish Foundation". At this time the

clubs are seeking anyone in business in the Hicksville area who would like to make a donation to the Make A Wish Foundation to please mail your donation. We would gladly announce your name during the opening ceremonies as being a contributor.

Please make checks payable to: Make A Wish Foundation. Mail all checks to: Mr. Albert A. Ciaccio, 1 Joseph Lane, Hicksville, NY 11801. Include your name, address, amount and phone number.

Good Skates On The Board



(LEFT) Dan Fiorello of Hicksville and Mike Brennan, a 10th grader at Hicksville High School. (Illustrated Photos)

Hicksville Hawks Win State Soccer Cup

The Hicksville Hawks, John Fitzgerald's soccer team, captured the Under 16 New York State Cup Tournament via a 4-0 whitewashing of Huntington Boys' Club (HBC) at Farmingdale College on June 8. The Hawks now proceed to United States Eastern Regionals at Amherst, Mass., on the July 4 weekend.

After a first round "bye", the Hawks shut out six opponents. The following day, June 9, at Brentwood, Hicksville won their 18th straight game, as they defeated Newfield 2-0 in the under 17 Major Division Semi-Finals of the Long Island Chase Cup Tournament.

The first 20 minutes of Saturday's game featured fine, end-to-end soccer and then the Hawks took control of the contest. Tommy Basaranlar, at right fullback, carried the ball upfield on a great run and got the ball to Andre Parris, who converted at the 27 minute mark. Eleven minutes later, Parris scored on a great solo effort. The Hawks carried a 2-0 lead into halftime. At the game's 50 minute mark, Parris set up Danny Bell, who put in the Hawks' third tally. At the 76 minute mark, Mike Longo at stopper made the defensive play of the weekend stopping a sure HBC tally in the goal mouth after goalkeeper Dimitry Drouin got trapped to the left of the goal. The game's final score came with 30 seconds to go on a Kevin Koehn penalty shot, after Earl Dennis was tripped in the box.

On Sunday, in a game that was to be much tougher than Saturday's event, Hicksville jumped off to an early lead at the game's nine minute mark on a Rich Kotschau conversion of a Kevin Koehn corner kick. David Baumritter closed out the scoring at the game's 70 minute mark, putting in a rebound of a Danny Bell shot. All of the Hawks contributed mightily to the weekend sweep. Tommy Basaranlar had a great game from fullback on Saturday and did equally as well on Sunday until injured. David Baumritter came up big in the middle throughout the weekend.

Eric Blicher, an Under 17, contributed 90 minutes of strong fullback play on Sunday. Earl Dennis had a fine first half at sweeper

Saturday and then made things happen from halfback from the balance of the two games. Dimitry Drouin handled everything that came his way in goal and called all the defensive moves with ease. Stephen Fox was a defensive catalyst throughout the weekend, especially with some great "marking" on Saturday. Brian Harkins, also Under 17, had a fine game from wing on Sunday, including his fantastic throw-ins. Chris Jendras had impressive games from the wing position in both games. Kevin Koehn played great two-way soccer from halfback throughout the weekend. Rich Kotschau made many fine contributions from wing, sweeper and fullback, despite some real nagging injuries.

Danny Longo was an offensive and defensive force at halfback. Mike Longo played "big" at stopper throughout both games. Andre Parris, who was only available Saturday, generally made things happen, including some long throw-ins. Rob Persaud played strong, two-way soccer from wing in both games. Brian Rooney gave a fine accounting of himself from wing throughout the weekend.

Congratulations to the Hicksville Hawks, Coach John Fitzgerald, Assistant Coach Pat McHugh, Manager Brian Koehn and Sponsor Sports Medicine/Rehabilitation of Manhasset for a magnificent weekend of great soccer.

Sport Short

Congratulations to the Holy Family second grade Girls' Track Team. The girls who qualified to run in the Rockville Centre Diocesan track meet at Mitchel Field on June 9 include Lisa Matera, Shannon Slater, Alyson Milano, Kim Daleus, Kelly Wareh, Jenny Santiago, Regina Mirro and Stacey Farley.

The relay team of Kim Daleus, Alyson Milano, Shannon Slater and Lisa Matera took first place in the 160 yard relay with a time of 27.2. The team was coached by Tony Matera and Patti Slater.



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Head Of The Class

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Second to Carrie Ann in the Hicksville class is Cynthia Gaylor and her achievements are equally impressive.

Cynthia will apply her talents to the University of Pennsylvania where she will be majoring in economics.

During her high school years, she has participated in a number of scientific contests.

As a participant in the Long Island Science Congress-Senior Division, she has won two merit awards. In 1990, she participated in the New York State Energy Conservation Contest.

The Lee Avenue elementary school graduate has played the viola since her grade school days. Throughout high school, she has been a member of the All-County Symphonic Orchestra as well as a member of the string quartet.

In the high school orchestra, she held principal chair. Cynthia has also been a member of the Long Island String Festival Orchestra. For three years, she has been a member of the National Music Honor Society. She was also principal chair in the high school string ensemble. Cynthia is a member of the Camerata Chamber Youth Orchestra.

Cynthia is a member of the National Honor Society and was a tutor with the society for two years. She has also been a member of the French Honor Society and French Club.

This year, Cynthia won the Service Merchandise Scholarship and the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Scholar. She is also a candidate to receive other scholarships from the high school.

Other awards she has won include the Women in Science Award from St. John's University, Hicksville Elks Student of the Month and an annual advertisement competition.

She has also participated in the National

History Contest held at Hofstra University and the National Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion. She represented Hicksville in the New York Girls' State program in which participants form their own government and learn about public speaking, debates and speeches. She won awards in the Town of Oyster Bay's Bicentennial Historical Commission's poster and essay contests.

Before she heads for Pennsylvania this fall, she will be spending some time this summer in France studying World War II with the Normandy War Veterans Society. Only 40 students from the United States have been chosen to participate in this national program.

For two years, Cynthia was captain of the Mock Trials Tournament which is sponsored by the New York State Bar Association. She has also been a member of the varsity swimming team for five years.

When she's not busy studying and participating in many school activities, Cynthia can be found in a local dentist's office where she has been working as a dental assistant for the past three years.

Outside of school, she is a lector at St. Ignatius R.C. Church.

Through her school years, Cynthia said that she has appreciated her parents' encouragement. "My parents (Gladys and Walter Gaylor) have been the most influential force in my life—showing me the value of life and love. My parents have also taught me that life is not always fair but we must make the most of every situation while learning from our positive and negative experiences," Cynthia said. "My parents have also taught me to 'stick to my guns' when faced with adversity as well as the importance of maintaining integrity, strength, determination and a sense of reality while striving for success."

Her teachers, she said, have made a lasting impact on her life.

"The teachers in the Hicksville School

District have guided me during my years of schooling, while their personal support and understanding has encouraged me throughout my academic endeavors as well as in my pursuits beyond the classroom."

Cynthia said that she views this period of her life "as the beginning of an end." She added, "This facet of my life has been marked with wonderful experiences, lasting friendships and crucial lessons of life which will remain with me always. But it is time to close this chapter of my life and move on—the wiser from my experiences—as I carry many fond memories and stride into the future with hope!"

Hicksville Grads:

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Barry Mannion: SUNY Farmingdale—Criminal Justice.

Liza Marchese: Nassau/California—Architecture.

Tara Lynn Maria: SUNY Stony Brook—Liberal Arts.

Kerstin Magnuson: Farmingdale—Social Sciences.

Kristen Mantel: Adelphi University—Communications. *Goal:* To become a successful broadcast journalist.

Marnie Morabito: Nassau Community College.

Christopher M. Munson: SUNY Farmingdale—Business Administration.

Traci Martin: Fashion Institute of Technology—Fashion Buying and Merchandising. *Goal:* To be a corporate executive in the fashion retailing industry.

Erica Moncayo: Manhattan College—International Business. *Goal:* Become very successful in track and field.

Tara Murphy: Saint Leo College—Social Work. *Goal:* To earn a masters in Social Work and to work with children.

Jennifer Negrin: Fordham University—Biology (Pre-med). *Goal:* To specialize in sports medicine, find love and happiness.

Jacqueline Noya: Farmingdale—Teaching. **Richard Nofi:** University of Delaware—Pre-Law.

Julian Ortiz: SUNY Stony Brook—Biology. *Goal:* To become a successful doctor.

Gerrit Nijboer: Nassau Community. **Larry Neuberger:** Kutztown University—Animation. *Goal:* to work for Walt Disney Studios.

Garrett O'Shea: Nassau Community. **Afsheen Shah:** Hofstra University—Law. *Goal:* To be a corporate lawyer on Wall Street.

Tom Spina: New York Institute of Technology—Communications. *Goal:* To become a successful movie producer and special effects artist.

Craig Stasi: Audio Recording Technology Institute—Recording Engineering.

Smith: SUNY Stony Brook—Psychology.

Hattice Smith: Nassau Community College—Criminology. *Goal:* To become a paralegal.

David Shencavitz: Paul Smith's College—Outdoor Recreation and Forest Technician. *Goal:* To become a N.Y.S. Environmental Conservation Officer.

Yaskara Sotomayor: Nassau—Fine Art.

Purvi Shah: Nassau Community College—Nurse.

Kalpa Udeshi: Hofstra University—Business Administration.

Theodore T. Urban: New York Institute of Technology—Accounting.

Robert VanDoran: Nassau—Business.

Jill VanKasten: St. John's University—Paralegal Studies. *Goal:* To be successful in the law field.

Salvatore Vecchio: Ohio St.—Pre-Law. *Goal:* To become a lawyer.

Brian Whitman: Farmingdale. *Goal:* To become a pilot.

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