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Youth Council Fundraises Amid Budget Cuts

In order to offset the cutbacks that the Hicksville Youth Council has already had to endure and to prevent damage by still further cuts the Youth Council has planned a Charity Softball Game to be played on Friday, June 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Plainview Park. The opposing team will consist of Islander Alumni Bob Nystrom and WALK radio personalities Gene Michaels and friends. Plainview Park is located on Washington Avenue in Plainview. The Youth Council will be asking for a \$2 donation for all those who wish to attend.

The Nassau County Youth Board has been seeking \$1 million in restoration of funding already cut by the county. Further cuts are possible as the county grapples with a burdensome deficit.

Tickets for the softball game can be obtained at the Hicksville Youth Council at 175 Old Country Rd. or at the park the night of the game.

All proceeds will be put back into the program to make up for cuts in funding.

The Youth Council has also planned other events to make up for the reduced funding. Watch for announcements of those events in the Hicksville Illustrated News. -J.W.G-

Students Keep Tradition Alive



STUDENTS at Burns Avenue School celebrated Arbor Day and Earth Day by planting a tree on the school grounds. Earning money by doing chores around their homes, the children were able to purchase the tree from Fairhaven Garden Center. During the tree planting ceremony, which has become a yearly event, the children shared their hopes for the future. Pictured in the back row is Benjamin Silver, Katie Yankura, Erik Geslak, Gail Sann-Jue, Michael Castillo, Emilie Forde, Zain Khan, Patricia Macleaz, Stefanie Alfano, Joseph Sacco, Joseph Ahearn and Pushpa Abraham. Daniel Park and Kimberly Plummer are shown finishing the planting. This was a most rewarding and memorable experience for the children.

Medicare Office Says: Know Your Rights

By John W. Garger

If you are a senior citizen with medicare insurance as your only hospital insurance, you might want to look into additional coverage.

The Medicare hospital insurance has a \$652 deductible and will only pay for the first 60 days in the hospital. Beyond 60 days there is a \$163 deductible per day for the next 30 days; and beyond that there are 60 reserve days with a \$226 per day deductible.

This information was part of a presentation by Jim McWilliams of the Social Security Office given at the June meeting of the Hicksville Community Council.

McWilliams explained that the Medicare system is constantly being amended and in order for consumers to receive maximum benefits it is important that they keep up to date with the latest changes.

McWilliams said that Medicare is divided into two parts: hospital insurance and medical insurance.

In 1986 the hospital insurance reimbursement plan underwent a change. Medicare instituted what they call a prospective payment system. Under this system there is a predetermined payment that Medicare will make to a hospital depending upon the condition for which the patient was admitted. The payment is based upon the expected duration of the illness for such a condition.

The main idea behind this plan, according to McWilliams, is to give hospitals an incentive to discharge patients, instead of having to pay hospitals for unnecessarily lengthy stays in hospitals by patients who could, without risking their health, be sent home. McWilliams did emphasize that the ultimate decision is between the patient and his doctor, it is not the hospital's. But when the hospital feels a patient is ready to be sent home they must notify that patient, in writing, of their decision. McWilliams stressed that Medicare recipients should "Know your rights."

He also mentioned another part of Medicare's hospital insurance that very few people understand: the skilled nursing provision. Skilled nursing care is for people who need care in order to become better, such as people who need therapy after an injury. Skilled nursing care is not for people who need continual care with no hope of their health improving.

Medicare covers the first 20 days of skilled nursing care; for the next 80 days Medicare will pay \$81.50 per day. McWilliams explained that there is no deductible, but a stay at a skilled nursing facility must be preceded by a hospital stay of at least three days. It is not good coverage for an extended stay.

The second part of Medicare, and more popular, is the medical insurance plan. It basically covers doctor visits and physician services that are required because of a medical condition. It does not cover ordinary physical examinations. It only costs

\$31.80 per month to subscribe. There is a \$100 deductible per year. Once the deductible is paid, Medicare will pay 80 percent of the approved costs of a physician's service. "The key word is approved," said McWilliams. "The approved cost is based on prevailing charges in certain areas," he added. Currently doctors in New York State are only allowed to charge 115 percent of the approved cost. For example, if Medicare considers an approved cost to be \$100, the doctor can charge up to \$115. The patient would only be reimbursed \$80. Total cost to the patient would be \$35. Next year the maximum charge will be lowered to 110 percent of the approved cost, the year after 105 percent, and finally in 1995 doctors can only charge the approved cost for services under Medicare.

One way to insure that your doctor does not charge more than the approved cost is to find one that accepts assignment. Doctors who accept assignment agree to be paid

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Receives Scholarship

Michael Speranza a senior at Hicksville High School has been awarded a New York Telephone Scholarship. He plans to attend SUNY College at New Paltz to study Graphic Arts.

The Scholarship program is for children of employees of New York Telephone. The winners are chosen competitively on the basis of their academic records and personal achievements.

Honored Student

SUNY Oneonta recently honored Hicksville resident, **Christopher Ryan** by awarding him the Carey W. Brush faculty scholarship in recognition of distinguished academic achievement in the Division of Science and Social Science. The award was made in honor of Dr. Carey W. Brush to recognize his distinguished record of excellent service to the college. Dr. Brush held a number of teaching and administrative positions at the college from 1951-1989, including vice president for academic affairs at the time of his retirement.

Christopher graduated from the College at Oneonta with honors on May 16 with a B.S. in geology. A non-traditional student having served in the United States Navy for six years before entering college, Chris received a student/faculty research grant to study The Distribution of Devonian Spores, Seeds, and Pollen in the Sedimentary Rocks of South-Central New York State. In addition to distinguishing himself with an outstanding academic record, Chris was the recipient of the Angelo Tagliacozz Memorial Scholarship from the American Institute of Professional Geologists and the Philo C. Wilson Book Award given by the College's Earth Sciences Department.

Congratulations Graduate

Arlen Mark Strongin a Hicksville High School Class of 1988 graduate recently received his B.A. degree in Philosophy from Hofstra University with highest honors in Philosophy. While attending Hofstra, Arlen was president of the Hofstra Philosophy Club.

Arlen plans to continue his studies at Villanova University, where he has been ac-

cepted into the graduate program in Philosophy, beginning in Sept.

Arlen's parents, **Steven and Linda Strongin**, are very proud of their son.

Air Force News

Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. **John M. Montalto Jr.** has arrived for duty at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Montalto, an avionics quality assurance inspector, is the son of **John M. Montalto and Nancy Stroh** of Rim Lane in Hicksville.

His wife **Leslie** is the daughter of **Maud Hocker** of Hawthorne, California. The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. **William Kilfoil** are pleased to announce the birth of their grandson **Patrick Hayden**. Patrick was born on May 18, 1992 weighing in at 10 lbs. 3 oz. The proud parents are **Margaret and Patrick Hayden** of Levittown. The paternal grandparents are the Haydens of Far Rockaway.

Receives Masters

Christina and Victor Colalo of Montana St. are the proud parents of **Jean Colalo**, who received her Masters of Arts degree from New York University. Jean received her

Masters degree Magna Cum Laude and intends to counsel learning disabled children.

Graduates With Honors

Mr. and Mrs. **John A. Powers, Sr.** former residents of Hicksville, wish to announce the graduation of their daughter, **Sharon Kaudsen**, on May 16, 1992 from Molloy College, Rockville Centre. Sharon received her Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration with Magna Cum Laude honors. She is a 1978 Hicksville High School graduate and currently resides in Franklin Square. John and Pat Powers have lived in Lehigh Acres, Florida since 1986. They are extremely proud of Sharon and along with her family wish her much future success and happiness.

It's A Boy

Liz and Dave Rock were blessed with a baby boy, **Michael Jason** on March 27, 1992. The new arrival weighed 10 lbs. 10½ ozs. Liz and Dave are Hicksville High School graduates.

Sweet Sixteen

Julie Hama will be celebrating her Sweet Sixteen on June 11. A Happy Birthday and we love you from Mom, Dad, and sister Jenise.



Roslyn D. Goldmacher, a Hicksville resident, was recently elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of Nassau County

Goldmacher Elected To Girl Scout Board

Girl Scouts of Nassau County is pleased to announce that **Roslyn D. Goldmacher**, a Hicksville resident, has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors.

Ms. Goldmacher is an attorney and the Executive Director of the Long Island Development Corporation. She is an instructor at Suffolk Community College and serves on the Board of Directors of the Women Economic Developers of Long Island (WEDLI), Nassau County Women's Advisory Council, and the Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Service Advisory Council.

The Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of Nassau County works in cooperation with a professional staff and volunteers to provide the opportunities and experiences of the Girl Scout program to more than 21,500 girls and young women in Nassau County. In keeping with the times, the contemporary program series focuses on the important issues facing today's young people—peer pressure and peer leadership, boy-girl relationships, personal safety, preparing for careers in our high technology world, and preserving and protecting our planet through environmental conservation



STUDENTS from Lil's Dancin' School pose for a picture with Bob McGrath after they finished performing at the Tilles Center at CW Post College.

Local Students Dance With Bob McGrath

Bob McGrath's Family Pop's Concert was held at the Tilles Center-LIU CW Post Campus. It featured students from Lil's Dancin' School. Younger students performed "Under the Sea" and the older students danced in a production of "One" from *Chorus Line*. Everyone had a wonderful time and all the dancers look forward to working with Bob again.

Pictured above are (first row) **Kristin Schweitzer, Jessica Morrello, Kaitlin Peter-**

son, Jeni Casimano, Elizabeth Wulfskin, Michele Brown, Katie Shea, Brittany Capel, and Jaclyn Lukaski. Second Row: **Laura Russo, Erin Camarinos, Erin Kennedy, Morgan Appleby, Michele Ladogana, Nicole Stergiopoulos, and Jennifer Brickman.** Third row: **Michele Aversano, Nicole Tzen, Miss Lil, Bob McGrath, Jeanine Giustino, Pattianne Montana, Jacqueline Rottmann, Linda Heron, Jennifer Schiraldi, and TJ Aulman.**

Broadway Play Trip

A bus trip to the critically acclaimed Broadway show, *Death and the Maiden*, starring **Glenn Close, Richard Dreyfuss, and Gene Hackman**, will be run by the Hicksville Public Library, on July 24.

Registration started on May 21, but if tickets are still available, open registration

will be held on May 28, starting at 10 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$64 per person. The bus will leave the library at 5 p.m. sharp. Curtain rises at 8 p.m.

Glenn Close was nominated for a Tony Award for her performance in this play.

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Duffy Park Civic Meeting

The next general meeting of the Duffy Park Civic Association will be Thursday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Old Country Road School. Guest speaker is Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli, who will address the membership and answer questions.

Also on the agenda is the appointment of new officers and updates on local issues. Duffy Park residents are urged to attend.

CCH Meeting

The Concerned Citizens of Hicksville will hold their monthly meeting at the Hicksville Public Library on June 15. The meeting will take place in the Community Room and start at 8 p.m.

Hix Native Leading Scientist

Scientists from US, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Austria have identified a gene that may be a cause of a common neurological disorder called Charot-Marie-Tooth (CMT) disease.

One of the scientists attributed with the discovery is Dr. James R. Lupski, a native of Hicksville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lupski.

CMT affects about 1 in 2,500 people. Patients suffer from wasting of the muscles and deformed feet, which often require surgery. Both conditions are caused by interference in the conduction of signals along the nerves.

The disease is not life-threatening, but it can hamper patients' full physical activity, and, in some cases, can eventually result in wheelchair confinement.

The newly identified gene produces a protein, called PMP22, that makes up a part of the insulating myelin sheath around the nerves that conduct impulses from the brain to the limbs.

The scientists who led the studies on the human PMP22 gene are Dr. Pragna I. Patel and Dr. James R. Lupski, both of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, and Dr. Ueli Suter and Dr. Eric Shooter, both of Stanford University.

The results were recently published in the scientific journal *Nature Genetics*.

Last year, Baylor scientists Lupski and Patel found that the most common form of CMT is caused not by mutation in a gene but by a duplication of a specific region of chromosome 17. This suggested that this form of CMT results from having too many copies of one or more genes in this segment.

The discoveries regarding CMT could eventually open the door to treatments and a cure.

Charot-Marie-Tooth disease is named for the 19th Century French and English scientists who first described it.

The Baylor research was funded by grants from the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the National Institutes of Health.

CPR Course In Hicksville

Would you like to know what to do to save a drowning victim? Take the time this summer to learn CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation).

The Long Island Heart Council can teach you the techniques necessary to save a life. Courses are scheduled for Thursday, July 23 and 30 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in our Hicksville office.

The \$45 per person fee is due in advance. Call 932-9360 for information and registration.

The Proud History Of Company 2

By John W. Garger

Independent Engine and Hose Company No. 2, one of Hicksville's oldest companies recently celebrated its 100th Anniversary with a dinner at the Fox Hollow Inn.

Many guests honored Company No. 2 at their dinner celebration. Guests included Hicksville fire officials; county fire officials; state, county, and town representatives; and friends and family of Company No. 2. There were also letters and plaques sent from President George Bush, Representative Norman Lent, Governor Mario Cuomo, and Senator Ralph J. Marino.

During the evening the Fire Chiefs presented Company No. 2 with a plaque in honor of their 100th Anniversary. Chief Scanlon remarked how, "you could always count on Company No. 2 for committee work and calls."

What is known today as Independent Engine and Hose Company No. 2 was originally organized as Chemical Engine Company No. 1. There was only one other company in Hicksville at the time, that being Protection Hook and Ladder. The first officers of Chemical Engine Company No. 1 were John Quartus, foreman; Conrad Winthrust, engineer; E.H. de Languillette, secretary; and William Kloemec, treasurer.

Chemical Engine Company No. 1's apparatus needed six men to pull it by hand to and from fires. It was kept in a shed built on E.H. de Languillette's property, near the present day firehouse on East Marie St. By about 1890 the company was reorganized under the direction of William Marshall and then raised money to purchase a double-deck engine. On February 6, 1892, the Chemical Engine Company received its charter under the new name of Independent Engine Company No. 2. There were 31 charter members of the new company.

One year later another fire company was formed, Citizens Engine Company No. 3, through its efforts and the efforts of Company No. 2 the Hicksville Fire Department



HICKSVILLE Fire Department chiefs and Company 2 members Phil LaNasa, Karl Switzer, Al Merck, Pat Scanlon, Robert L. Johnson, Douglas Cucci, and Pattek McGeough display plaque in honor of their 100th Anniversary.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

was established. Arnold G. Heitz, a member of Company No. 2 was chosen to be the first chief of the new fire department. As the fire department grew it searched for a central place to hold meetings and to keep its apparatus. In 1906 a central three bay firehouse was built on East Marie Street. Its new quarters were one of the earliest assets of the new Hicksville Fire District formed in August 1902. Thus, although fire protection was available since the 1860s, it was not until 1902 that organized fire protection as a taxpayer supported entity came into being.

In February 1904, formation of a new company, Active Hose Company No. 1 was made up of Company No. 2 members, and remained under direction of its parent company. This company lasted until 1914 when it was

disbanded for unknown reasons. Company No. 2 took over the operation of the hose wagon and was aptly renamed Independent Engine and Hose Company No. 2.

During the post World War I years the company kept busy fighting fires and hosting social events. It sponsored masquerade balls, annual dinners, anniversary balls, picnics, barn dances, as well as other functions. In 1927 its baseball team won the Nassau County Firemen's Tournament. A few years later, in 1931, the department racing team, comprised of many Company No. 2 members, won the NYS Drill Team Title.

In October 1922, the company received its first gas mask, and in 1925 a second piece of motorized apparatus; 1925 also marked the

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Naughty Neighbors Anger Owners

By John W. Garger

Community residents voiced their concerns about many topics at the Supervisor's Meeting held two weeks ago in Hicksville. Among them were the parking of boats and commercial vehicles in the streets and the restrictions placed on Mother/Daughter and illegal two family houses.

Boats and Commercial Vehicles

At the meeting one resident complained that her neighbor kept his boat, on the trailer, parked in the street. Other residents complained about similar situations.

The Town Clerk said that a boat and trailer parked in the street must be attached to a car. But according to a Town Spokesperson a boat on a trailer can be parked in the street without being attached to a car, provided that the trailer has a valid registration sticker. The spokesperson added that the town does check boat trailers for valid stickers. The spokesperson also said that the boat must not interfere with the flow of traffic, it cannot block the access to neighboring driveways, it can not be within 15 feet of a corner or a fire hydrant, and it must obey all street parking violations.

Concerning commercial vehicles, the Town Clerk said there were no limits to the number that are allowed to be kept on a residential property, but he did point out certain restrictions. No commercial vehicles may be parked overnight in the street. He also pointed out that no commercial vehicles that may pose a health hazard may be kept on residential property and although commercial vehicles are allowed on residential property, businesses are not allowed to be

run on residential property. A Town spokesperson also mentioned that any vehicle on private property must obey the side yard allowance, which is a predetermined number of feet that objects must be from the property line.

It was mentioned that an ordinance was brought before the Town Board, a few years ago, concerning placing tighter restrictions

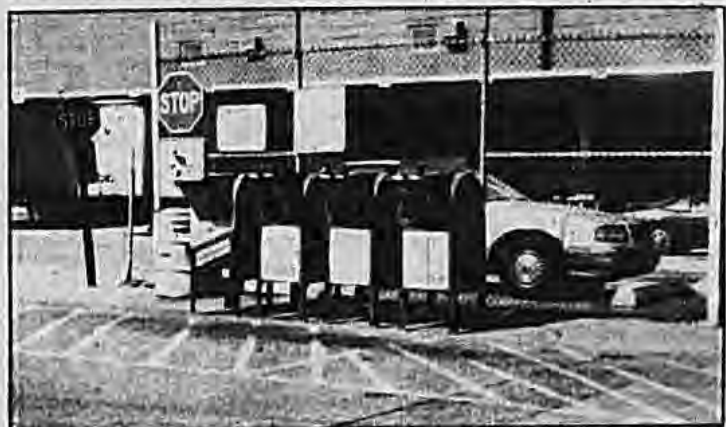
on commercial vehicles kept on residential property, but the opposition to the ordinance was just as strong as the proponents of the ordinance.

Mother-Daughter Apartments

Several residents had concerns about illegal apartments, absentee homeowners, and mother-daughter situations. One

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Postal Placement Improvement



IMPROVED ACCESS to the drive up mail boxes at the Hicksville branch. These mail boxes were moved from the front of the post office to the West Barclay Street side of the building to relieve some congestion in the always overflowing parking lot in front of the building. The boxes are emptied every hour by post office personnel. Other improvements are being planned as part of the Postal Customer Advisory Committee work.

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Mackensie and Ian Staub with their new cousin Shawn Tyler Harris.

Speaking Of Hicksville With Flo Gries

Hi everyone! I'm back after a few months' stay in Las Vegas. A lot happened while I was away. Most people that I meet tell me that they miss my gossip. Here's all that I gathered since I got back home.

First of all I was very sad to hear of the death of that lovely lady, Sarah Huettner. I believe she was the last of the Huettner family that operated the Huettner Department store, that was a Hicksville landmark, located on the southwest corner of Broadway and West Nicholas street, many years ago. Sarah was always active in the Hicksville community. Besides working in the store, she was a very active civil worker. During WWII she was one of the directors of the Hicksville Serviceman's Center on Herzog Place. Among other duties there she would also transport the girls to Camp Santini and Mitchell Field to visit the wounded boys when they came home from the war. She was a branch manager for the Red Cross and very active in the Parkway Community Church. She was the mother of two children, Sarah and Arthur. I'm sure many of us will miss her for a long time.....was sorry to hear about the problems Milt Levitt had recently. He had his gall bladder operated on and after surgery complications set in. He had to go back for more surgery. He's had quite a bad time of it but now, according to Howard Finnegan, he's coming along fine. Milt, all your Hicksville friends wish you well.....Speaking of get well wishes—we're glad to hear Penny Carroll is coming along fine. She gave up smoking and shortly after had a slight heart attack. She's now feeling good—and looking great.....we're sending our get well wishes and prayers to Sarah Baldassari, who is being operated on. We know she'll be fine as she has the best—and happiest—outlook. Your friends all wish you well, Sarah.....got news that the HHS Class of '72 will be holding their 20 year reunion this year. If any of you know the names and addresses of any of the 1972 graduates please call Reunions of America at 516-266-1836 to find out details. They've been unable to get a list of all the graduates and would appreciate your help. The date and location of the affair has already been set.....Well, what do you know. Two long-time friends, living in Hicksville, socializing and playing golf together, became grandparents of twins on the same day—Jan. 28. JOe and Anita Ferguson's daughter and son-in-law, Roseann and Jimmy Poggio, became the parents of James Joseph and Joann. Bob and Sue Losco's son and daughter-in-law, Billy and Vicki, became parents of Zachary and Samantha. Isn't it odd that they both became grandparents of twins on the same day? I wonder if anybody they know can top that?.....Received word from the late Bill Blyman's daughter, Nancy. She writes: "A most blessed gift, William Gary Heuser,

entered our world Sunday, March 8 at 3:25 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2½ ounces and 20 inches long. He was born at North Shore Hospital where his mother works. William was welcomed by his big sister, Katelyn, who turned two just two days before William was born. We, (Nancy) and Gary Heuser, his parents, live in Hicksville. William is the adored grandson of Jean Blyman and the late William Blyman and Peter Heuser and the late Agnes Heuser of Old Bethpage. We named our son after my dear father, Bill. The christening took place at Our Lady of Mercy Church where I attended school. Proud godparents are Robert Blyman and Doris Reynolds'.....and speaking of babies, there are so many being born now and so many happy grandparents. I ran into Rosemary and Joe Deleo and asked how their granddaughter Gabrielle Elizabeth was. Ro said, "Absolutely beautiful" and Joe said, "I never can wait to see her. If I don't see her from one weekend to another I find that I miss her so much. I never thought I could miss anyone this much. She's just wonderful!" (Nothing like grandchildren, is there?).....John and Doreen (Staub) have announced the birth of their beautiful son, Shaun Tyler, born May 4 at Winthrop Hospital. He tipped the scales at 5 lbs. 14 oz. and was 19 inches long. He's the third grandchild of Marie and Artie Staub and first grandchild of the gloriously happy Rachel and John Harris, all of Hicksville. He's the nephew of Missy Harris, and Artie and Michael Taub. He is also lucky enough to have two great grandmothers: Ina Heggie of Port Washington and Mary Pettit of Bayshore.....and just found out that Lee and Norman Duffy are going to become grandparents again via their daughter Kathy.....got to meet Judy and Dick Sumner's 14 month-old grandson Billy Sheppard the other day—what a cute tow-head he is. His mom and dad, Jill and Billy were taking him to the school to put him on the slide—which he loves.....met Vera Tota. She and Alice Drecher just returned from a trip to New Orleans. Vera said, "We loved it. While there we ran into a friend from the Mercy League—Marie Sullivan and her husband Ray. It's a very unique city and we thoroughly enjoyed the street entertainment, the wonderful restaurants, and especially enjoyed the visit to the cooking school. The food in New Orleans is very hot and spicy—and I loved it. It's definitely a place worth visiting."

And speaking about Sullivans. The family I am now referring to is Alice (Stolz) and Mike Sullivan. In a recent issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated* there was the history of the newly renovated Curtis House Restaurant. Left out of the article was the fact that the Sullivan Family bought the house from Dr. and Mrs. Curtis in Dec. 1953 and lived there

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LIVE GREEK FEESTIVALS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 11

The Hicksville Public Library welcomes Dr. B.J. Fabrikant as he presents "Life Extension," a personal invitation to residents that may lead to a longer, more vigorous lifetime. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Topics include lifestyles that foster youth, aging—more than a passage of time, stress management and the nervous system function.

Dr. Fabrikant is a practicing chiropractor. Admission to this program is free and it is open to the public. For further information call the library at 931-1417.

Summer is a good time to take a standard first aid course and learn how to react to emergencies such as sunburn, insect stings, and accidents.

The Long Island Heart Council is offering a First Aid Course on Saturday, July 11 in Hicksville. The cost is \$45 per person.

Call the Heart Council for registration information at 932-9360.

Monday, June 15

A free, legal workshop on "Estate and Elder Law Planning" will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room.

Attorney Larry Haber will discuss the drafting and execution of wills, trusts, powers of attorney, living wills, health care proxies, and other related documents.

Estate and tax laws, financial products, rulings, and even financial planning concepts change from time to time and Mr. Haber will have the most up-to-date information on these topics.

Mr. Haber is an attorney and certified public accountant. His primary emphasis is in the areas of estate and elder law planning.

Admission is free and open to all senior citizens.

Tuesday, June 16

The Nassau County Mother of Twins Club, Support Group for Mother of Multiples will hold its June meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church on Stewart Avenue in Hicksville.

Workshop topics will include infancy to school related problems.

On Tuesday, June 16, the Scymour A. Berger Center for the Arts will present a one-man performance of *The Rothschilds* by Bernie Dean, who will re-create the birth, struggle, and success of the Rothschild family through drama and song at the Sid Jacobson-North Shore YM and YWHA, 300 Forest Drive, East Hills, NY. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. Members \$15 - Dinner and Show; \$9 - Show only. Non-members \$18 - Dinner and Show; \$12 - Show only. Call 484-1545 for advanced reservations, which are required.

Wednesday, June 17

The regular meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 471, will be held on June 17. This meeting will be conducted at the Parkway Community Church located at 95 Stewart Avenue in Hicksville. Meeting starts at 1 p.m.

Attorney General of New York State, Mr. Robert Abrams, will be the guest speaker. All Federal Retired Employees are invited to attend.

The Mid-Island Support Group will meet today at 10:30 a.m. at the Hicksville Public Library on Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



SCHOOL CHILDREN in Hicksville have been making their parents, teachers, and community proud. Pictured above starting top-left and going clockwise are ESL students from East Street; a Special Olympic Student from the High School; athletic leaders from the Middle School with Tuana Vandeweghe, Gary Baldinger, and Don McPherson; and nursery school children from Trinity Lutheran.

H'ville Students To Take Pride In

East Street ESL

During the Easter holiday, Miss Guanti's English as a Second Language (ESL) students at East Street School celebrated in a special way. Beginner students shared in the tradition of decorating and coloring of Easter Eggs. They enjoyed this culturally enriching lesson and shared stories about traditions they have in their own countries.

Trinity Nursery Circus

The children of Trinity Nursery School recently brought their own circus to town in the school gym. Each child wore the color-

ful costume of a circus performer, and delighted parents and other guests with the festive opening parade, bicycling clowns, animal performers, and gymnastic feats. For the grand finale, a giant parachute was turned into a merry-go-round, with all the children skipping and marching to the music. Colorful balloons and cotton candy added to the fun-filled event! Pictured above in their outfits are Keri Noblett, Timothy Breuer, and Amanda Mazzurco.

Special Olympic Champs

Two Hicksville High School Seniors suc-

cessfully competed in the Swimming Events at the Special Olympics on April 5 at Jericho High School. Michele Crivelli and Christopher Cirillo were Hicksville's first students to enter these events. They received ribbons, a sports bag, and a terry cloth robe which proclaimed "I'm Preferred"—and indeed they are!

Middle School Athlete Leaders

Hicksville's Middle School athletic leaders, members of Athletes Helping Athletes, Inc., meet with Tuana Vandeweghe,

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SCHOOL SHORTS

Top Music Students

At the NYSSMA Major Adjudication Festival, both the High School Band and the High School String Ensemble received Gold Medals, and the High School Orchestra took home a Silver Medal.

The Middle School Eighth Grade Band also received a Silver Medal, and the Eighth Grade Orchestra took home a Bronze Medal.

On the elementary level, the Lee Avenue Band and the Winds and Percussion Group received Silver Medals. Congratulations to all participants!

TOB Art Show

For the third year in a row, top honors in the Town of Oyster Bay Art Show, Junior Division, went to a project completed in the Hicksville Middle School's Grade Eighth Studio Art. The Award of Excellence in this category went to Angela Miele (now a ninth grader) for "Olympics" a 3-D project completed last May. The Certificate of Ex-

cellence was awarded to Tania Trikha for her project, "Inspiration From Old Photograph," completed in the Grade Eighth Studio Painting Course.

Holy Family Top Honors

A Holy Family student won top honors in a Senate sponsored competition. The New York State Senate sponsored a statewide competition for school children in grades one through eight. The contest was called ima*GREEN*nation and was meant to convey a sense of imagination and creativity that young people can bring to solving environmental problems. It is vital to the health of our environment and to the welfare of our future generations that people of all ages understand the consequences of our throw-away society.

The contest was divided into four grade divisions. For each grade division there were three contest categories: Science and Technology, Literature, and Arts and Crafts.

Holy Family School sixth grade students

Michael Costa and Robert Price won first place for their grade level in Science and Technology. Their project was a construction model of a recycling facility.

Both boys, their families, and Mrs. Pat Phelan, their teacher, attended the April 15 celebration in Albany.

Senator Nicholas A. Spano, vice-chairman of the Legislative Committee of Solid Waste Management, presented Michael and Robert with their award.

East Street Grandparents Day

East Street Elementary School in Hicksville celebrated "Grandparents and Special Persons Day," on May 15. Almost 250 special people attended the program. Coffee and cake were served by the East Street School's PTA, and a special musical performance followed the refreshments. The Special people then visited the classrooms and participated in classroom activities. A wonderful time was had by all.

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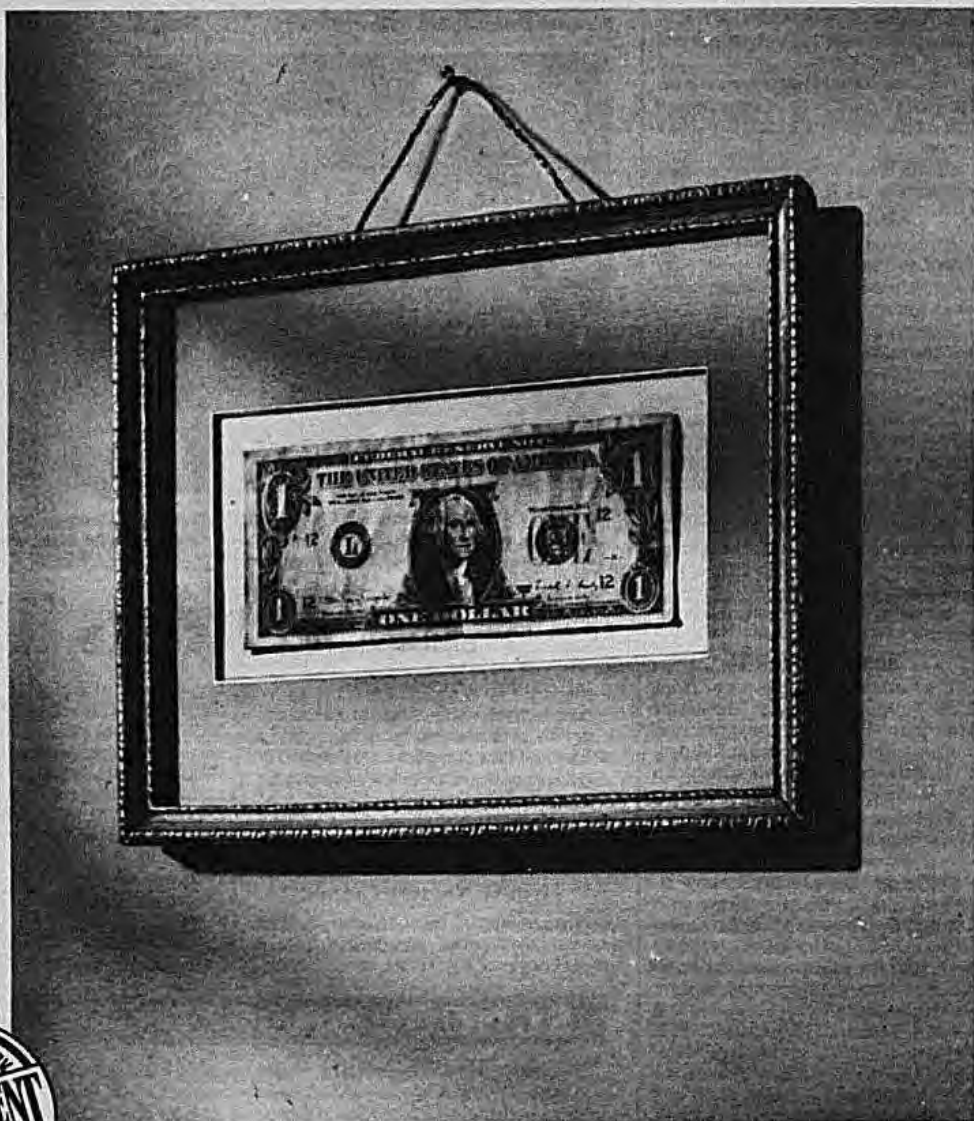
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It's "The Latest Rage" In Hicksville

By J.W. Garger

The Latest Rage has just opened for business across from Antun's at 261 Old Country Rd, but the full service hair salon has been in business in Hicksville for over 12 years. Claire Oliveri opened her first salon, known as the Rage, at the Mid-Island Plaza; she then moved her store to the Delco Plaza and renamed it the New Rage; now she is at her third location and is excited about her new facilities.

A licensed cosmetologist for over 20 years, Claire takes special pride in making sure her clients are treated right. She stresses to her staff that they listen to the client before any work is done. "That way we insure that the customer is totally satisfied when they leave our salon," said Claire.

The Latest Rage has special offers for its clients. They have a Hair Cutting Club,

which is free to join and entitles its members to three free haircuts per year. Another special is the "Half Day of Beauty." For \$59 it includes shampoo, cut, bodywave or highlighting, pedicure, and manicure; regularly priced at \$125.

The Latest Rage also has a special for first time clients. For \$12, first time clients get a shampoo, cut, condition, and blowdry. They also offer 20 percent discounts to senior citizens and the unemployed. The Latest Rage specializes in spiral waves and foil highlightings, and for the prom season they are specializing in prom updos.

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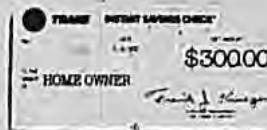
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Hicksville Gymnast Named 1992 Champ

Wendy Marshall, a Hicksville High School Senior, has been named "1992 Senior National Champion." It was announced after her gold medal performances at the National Championships held at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Wendy received gold medals for her first place performance on vault, bars, beam and floor with an all-around score of 37.85 (out of 40), finishing in first place in every event in the preliminaries. As the only competitor to qualify for the finals in every event, Wendy placed first receiving gold medals for the vault (with a score of 9.4 out of 10), bars (9.45), and floor (9.6). She captured second and the silver medal on the beam (9.1).

As the only gymnast to compete from Long Island, Wendy returned home with four gold medals and one silver medal. She is also the first person from Hicksville to ever

compete in the national gymnastics competition.

She joined the high school team as a seventh grader and performed in five of her six years, with the 1989-90 season cancelled due to an austerity budget. The recipient of a full gymnastics scholarship to the University of Michigan, Wendy plans to study Kinesiology, an area that incorporates physical education, physical therapy, and communications, and she aspires to becoming a school principal someday. Graduating in the top 20 percent of her class, she is a member of the National Honor Society, and is the secretary of her senior class.

On a final note, the New York State team that Wendy represented finished fourth in Maryland. Locally, the Hicksville gymnastics team finished first in their division and second in the county championships.

Summer Fun At Hix Youth Council

The Hicksville Youth Council is planning a summer filled with fun and excitement. Despite the reduction in funding that we have already received, and the rumors of possibly getting our county funding rescinded because of the county budget gap, we must move on. Every Monday night weather permitting, we will be playing softball at the Middle School softball field from 6 to 8 p.m. Our Drop In Lounge will be open every afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. for the young people to play pool, ping pong, nintendo and foosball.

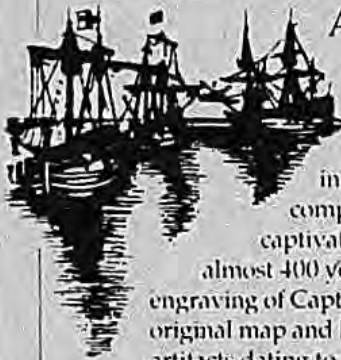
Friday night is movie night. Movies will be shown at the Youth Council every Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

The list of our trips for the summer include: New York Mets vs. The Cubs on June 24, Great Adventure on July 8, Trip to Bayville Beach on July 15, an overnight Canoe Trip on July 22 and 23, Trip to Splash Water Park on Aug. 5, Horseback Riding on Aug. 12, Adventureland on Aug. 19, and a trip to see Lazor Floyd at the

Hayden Planetarium on Aug. 26. We are planning a fishing trip and a Yankee game that have not been scheduled at this time. To go on any of these trips you must come to the Youth Council and pick up a permission slip. We have a limited number of spots available for each of these trips so sign up early to assure that you will be able to join in the fun. You can also stop at the Youth Council and pick up a calendar of events for the summer.

To find out further information about any of the trips or activities mentioned in this article, please call the Hicksville Youth Council at 822-KIDS. Please don't forget to come out and root for the Youth Council as they play softball against New York Islander Alumni and WALK Radio on Friday night, June 19, at 8:30 p.m. at Plainview Park, Washington Avenue, Plainview. A donation of \$2 per person will be asked of those who attend. All proceeds raised from this game will be used to make up some of the money that was cut from our county budget.

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Calendar

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Sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, the monthly meetings are offered free-of-charge and are open to the public.

For more information or to reserve a place at the meeting, contact Susan Charney at 873-6126 or the Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter, 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, NY 11747 or call 427-8272.

School Shorts

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OCR Trivia Contest

The Library Media Center at Old Country Road Elementary School held a Dr. Seuss Trivia Contest to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday. Under the guidance of Librarian Stephany Goldfarb, fifth and sixth grade students were invited to answer twelve questions in order to win a prize. Students needed to research the answers by reading nine articles and using the school card catalog.

Do you know what is written on Dr. Seuss' license plate? The following winners are to be congratulated on their hard work and research: Patrick McCann, Sal Seguna, Charles Guitierrez, Christine Marby, Robert LiCalsi, Amie Ghisone, GERALYN Petas, Bret Langlois, Mathew Connolly, Nicole Stergiopoulos, Ashley Lee, Edward Mouradian, Elias Lie, Lenora Zee, and Andrew Hamlin. So what was written on Dr. Seuss' license plate? GRINCH!

Students

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Gary Baldinger, and Don McPherson to speak with the Middle School students concerning drug and alcohol abuse prevention at a recent special program.

The presentation featured Don McPherson, former All-American quarterback at Syracuse and currently with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, Gary Baldinger, of the Buffalo Bills who played in the last two Superbowls, and Tuana Vandeweghe, former member of the US Olympic Volleyball and Swimming Teams.

Following the keynote speakers, the student athletes led a general discussion, explaining how the leaders were helped to make right lifestyle choices and to answer any questions. Discussions were held on alcohol and drug prevention, staying in school, and participating in sports or other school-related activity as a positive lifestyle choice.

Pictured on page five with the three keynote speakers are students Jim Alexander and Sandy Drew.



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 - 2) *All Around the Town* - Mary Higgins Clark
 - 3) *Pelican Brief* - John Grisham
 - 4) *French Silk* - Sandra Brown
 - 5) *Scarlett* - Alexandra Ripley
- ## Non-Fiction
- 1) *Eleanor Roosevelt* - Blanche Wilson Cook
 - 2) *Awaken The Giant Within* - Anthony Robbins

- 3) *The Jordan Rules* - Sam Smith
 - 4) *The Healing Foods Cookbook* - Jean Rogers
 - 5) *Diana In Private* - Lady Colin Campbell Videos
- 1) *Dead Again*
 - 2) *Curly Sue*
 - 3) *Little Man Tate*
 - 4) *The Commitments*
 - 5) *City Slickers*

Violations (continued from page 3)

woman said that she thought it was unfair that she has to get approval for her mother-daughter arrangement every three years, by her neighbors, and she must pay \$75 each time. She said she felt that she was being punished because she was obeying the law when many other homes on her block had illegal apartments. The supervisor agreed that "it seems kind of foolish to penalize those who are doing it legally." He said that amending the laws would be something to consider. When asked the next day about the possibility of a change being made the supervisor's office said the situation would take many months to look at, but it is definitely eligible for consideration.

The problem with mother-daughter arrangements, according to a local real estate agent, is that they are not usually meant to last forever, and when one part of the arrangement leaves, the other is left with half a house that it can not rent.

The option in this case is to sell the house to another mother-daughter party looking for a house, or to convert one apartment back into regular rooms. If the first option is chosen the new homeowner must reapply for mother-daughter status and the second option is expensive.

Illegal two family houses are a problem

with no easy solution said the supervisor. One school of thought he said would be to legalize them and therefore be able to tax them accordingly. He hesitated on that option saying legalizing two family houses could be the start of a city effect.

Other residents complained of illegal two family houses and one family houses where the homeowner does not reside in the house and the property is not maintained. Councilman Kunzig pointed out that presently it is hard to legislate a specific condition in which a homeowner must keep his property. The supervisor said that it could be feasible to provide changes in existing ordinances with reference to homeowners who no longer live on the premises, but are just using the property to return a profit.

The supervisor also said that although the town is limited in what it can do to make owners improve the condition of their property, the banks that hold the mortgage usually have a vested interest in the condition of the property.

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In 1948 the company received a new Ward Fire Truck and two years later it moved to its location to the Strong Street Station, which was newly built along with the Briggs Street Firehouse. Hook and Ladder Company No. 6 joined No. 2 at the new sub-station.

Another piece of fire apparatus, the Mack Pumper, was added to the Hicksville firepower and it was assigned to Co. No. 2. Besides having advanced equipment, the department started to develop new techniques and tactics to meet the growth of the

town. Hicksville was in good hands.

During the 1970s the company started to help the department with rescue work. In 1978 Co. 2 received the rescue squads old ambulance. Once again the company had two pieces of apparatus and was proud of the fact.

To keep up with advances in technology and to better serve the community the company received a new truck in 1981, the Sutphen 1500 gallon pumper. It replaced the old Mack Engine. In 1978 the company was given a brand new ambulance to replace the one given to it in 1978.

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until March 1962. They sold it to a couple who in turn sold it to someone and then it became the Jolly Swagman Restaurant. While living in that house, four of their six children went through St. Ignatius Loyola School. Also while living there Mike was Grand Knight of Joseph Barry Council Knights of Columbus; President of the Hicksville Republican Club, Town Republican leader, attorney for the Town of Oyster Bay and the Hicksville School District....Ran into Georgie Karman. He is one great grandfather. He spends a lot of time with the kids - and they all - but one live within a few blocks of his home. He said one or another always spends the night with him. He and his entire family are planning a trip to the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, and California. He said he truly enjoys being with his family. They should have a grand vacation....Also ran into Francis Tatum. Gosh, he never ages. Still looks the same and he's in great shape....Betty and Bill Minardi were lucky enough to be visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Joann and Ricky Pitino in Kentucky. Besides enjoying their grandchildren, they were lucky enough to go to the Kentucky Derby. Betty said it was wonderful being with Ricky (coach at Kentucky U.). They sat with all the celebrities. Was fun listening to her describing the famous people there and the clothes that they wore....Heard that Mary (Ellis) Schnepf's grandson is quite a celebrity. He plays the part of the youngest boy on the TV show "Brooklyn Bridge" and, I believe, was just chosen to play Frank Sinatra as a child in an up-coming movie. He is the son of the daughter of Mary and the late Red Schnepf.

Well folks - guess that's enough gossip for today. Have a lovely summer and keep sending your articles into the newspaper.

Love ya' Flo.



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Letters

To Hicksville Community

We wish to thank Nancy DeSorbo, student advisor, the Hicksville High school Student Government, and the parents of the PTSA who organized and worked so hard at the car wash on Saturday, May 30, 1992, for the benefit of the Cystinosis Foundation.

The car wash was a huge success due to all their hard work and the support and generosity of the Hicksville community. It is so heart-warming to see how many people truly care. As a result of everyone's generosity and hard work, 242 cars were washed with a contribution of \$1,000 being made to the foundation.

We are proud to say we live in Hicksville and again thanks to everyone who worked and supported the car wash.

The Krummenacker Family
The Finn Family

Great Season

On the evening of Tuesday, May 26, 1992 I had the pleasure of being present, along with many others, to see Hicksville High School's Varsity Lacrosse team play Farmingdale High School's Varsity team at Hofstra University Stadium. At stake was the semi-finals for the Nassau County Lacrosse Championship.

Farmingdale's team is rated number one in the state of New York. As you could expect, the Dalers are a very good team, believed to be one of the best high school teams ever fielded.

Hicksville played the Dalers on April 28,

1992 and was soundly beaten 12-1 in a league game. Our team tried their best, but were admittedly outplayed at every turn.

The night of the big game at Hofstra was incredible! You could feel the tension with a knife, excitement filled the air as parents relatives, and friends from both teams filled the stadium.

Hicksville was expected to be devoured and cast aside by the overpowering Dalers. But, some of us knew differently.

Did we win? No, I must report, but, did we ever play lacrosse! Those young men from Hicksville played some of the best lacrosse that many of us have ever seen. For three quarters of the game the Comets gave Farmingdale a run for their well founded reputation.

Folks, you had to be there! Head coach Bill Meyer, assistant coach Chuck Arnone, Phil Esigman, and the mar who pumps 'em up Tom Kinsella can all be proud of their part for Hicksville's success. The time, the devotion, and the love shown these kids by the coaches is a wonderful thing to behold. The future of lacrosse in Hicksville is written in stone; quality coaching, quality kids, and quality support from a great town!

Now it's the end of the season and we lost 13 fantastic young men: Joe Allen, Bob Antonetti, Marc Walton, Scott Hutchinson, Eric Basta, Pete Kabadinski, John LaGrega, Vince Spadaro, Trevor Tranchina, Tim Glover, Ralph Montero, Chris Becker, and

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Ribbon Cutting At Nassau Center



AS REPORTED in the Hicksville Illustrated News, the Nassau center Celebrated its 20th Anniversary. Pictured here is Elin Howe, Commissioner of Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities with Terance McGurk and David Schiffman, President of the Board of Directors.

Tabloid Tales

Once again, the newspaper and television reports are filled with the story of a lost youth, another teenager whose life is apparently over before it began.

Yes, Amy Fisher, if the allegations are true, committed a horrible crime and, yes, if found guilty, she deserves to be punished for her crime.

But, it's not that easy nor that simple to write off a young life.

Before Amy Fisher, there were others who either were the victims or the victimizers. Some of their stories were carried on the front pages, others were not even noticed. They died because of drunk drivers, robbed because of greed, were killed because they were in the wrong place with the wrong people at the wrong time, were beaten when they should have been at home, were beaten when they were at home.

Psychologists and psychiatrists will tell us the reasons, the motivations, the inner struggles these youths suffered. They'll tell us about the hate, the fear, the pressure. Some will say "she's always been trouble" or "he was such a good kid." Others will say nothing, silently happy that it wasn't their child.

Well, good or bad, they're all ours. We all, as a community, as a world, must share in the responsibility of producing productive adults. We must share in that responsibility because, in the end, we, like it or not, share in the suffering.

In the next week or so, the school doors open and the children will head back into our neighborhoods. Let's give them something productive to do. Let's put them to work. Let's make them know they are accountable.

Let's make them understand that we'll work right along with them to make sure they don't become another story for the tabloids.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Do you remember going downtown with your girl friend, arm in arm, or, if you're a boy, with the guys—probably punching each other from time to time—and just wandering up and down Main Street gazing in the windows at all the things you would like but couldn't afford in those depression days?... There were many stores and many people up and down the streets of the small Long Island towns where we all lived—just remember, everything west of Valley Stream was "the city" and we really didn't count that as Long Island at all... One could spend hours in the several 5 and 10's that we had, maybe buying a 5¢ cone and looking at all the merchandise from jewelry to dish towels... My friend and I spent ages in front of the dress shop that had only \$1.98 and \$2.98 prices agonizing because we didn't have even \$1.98... Well, today the mall has replaced downtown for most of our teenagers and they love to go look—and be seen... They also look in all the windows and many of them have either allowances or jobs which make it easy for them to satisfy some of their desires... Then they all gather to eat at one of the many eateries in every mall—something for every taste and every pocketbook... Many malls have these food courts where every stand has a different kind of food and one can eat much or little... They can go to the movies right there in the mall, and, although most of the kids I know are dropped off and picked up by their parents—with many warnings of not going anywhere alone—some kids do line up for the buses which seem to go to most every town... I also see many oldsters taking their daily constitutional as they circle the mall... And, just think, it never rains, it's heated, and in summer, it's air conditioned—downtown was never like that!!!... although I loved it and still do.

Yours, Lulubelle

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

M.E.A.L.S. Program

Good nutrition is vital to those recovering from illness and injury. Knowing that, a group of employees at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove have formed a voluntary committee to help feed those patients who are too ill to eat independently.

Called the M.E.A.L.S. Program (Mobilizing Employees at Lunch and Supper), the core group of 30 employees are assigned rotating shifts during lunch or dinner. They give up 15-20 minutes of their own mealtime to help extremely ill and elderly patients enjoy theirs.

"We get the patients fed, but we also make their mealtimes more enjoyable," said Assistant Nursing Administrator Janet Jacob, R.N. "It is particularly rewarding with older patients, a great number of whom do not have many visitors."

Volunteers come from all departments. Many do not have patient contact in their daily jobs. All have undergone a mandatory training session focusing on the importance of nutrition, techniques to assist patients with eating and how to recognize when a patient may need nursing assistance.

"We have employees from the laboratories, from dietary, the pharmacy, social work, medical records and administration, as volunteers," Ms. Jacob said.

The program began in response to a growing hospital trend that is mirrored around the country. As the population ages, more frail and severely ill people enter hospitals. Their need for assistance with basic activities, such as eating, was placing increasing demands upon the time of the nursing staff assigned to care for them. Rather than force these ill and elderly patients to wait for a nurse to assist them, the M.E.A.L.S. committee was formed.

Help On The NINELINE

The American crisis of homeless and runaway kids on the streets continues. Have you ever wished you could make a difference in the lives of the disconnected and troubled youth today? You can, if you are 18 years of age and older, can make a commitment of spare time and are able to look at kids and their problems objectively.

NINELINE (1-800-999-9999), the nationwide crisis hotline, needs volunteers to respond to the thousands of calls it receives daily from troubled young people and their parents. The first four months of this year, the crisis line received over 15,000 calls a month from teens in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut region. NINELINE relies heavily on trained volunteers to respond to those calls.

Florence Isaacs, a working mother whose children are grown, volunteers on the NINELINE. "I love it. I think it's the best thing I've ever done. I had all this nurturing and no place to put it. I feel that I should pay Covenant House for letting me work there. I've gotten so much out of it!"

NINELINE crisis workers responded to more than 90,000 calls for help last year. Now that summer is beginning and kids are out of school, NINELINE expects a busy summer. Crisis workers hear from kids who are homeless, who have drug problems, who may be victims of physical or sexual abuse and from parents looking for missing teens or looking for help with their kids. The specially trained NINELINE volunteers who respond to these and many other calls for help, come from a variety of backgrounds and professions and live throughout the metropolitan area. Counselors provide crisis intervention and, drawing on a unique computer information bank, can direct callers from anywhere in the country to help right in their own communities.

Right now NINELINE needs help. Frequent orientation sessions are given for new volunteers. If you have time to help, contact (212) 727-4031 for more information.

NINELINE is a service of Covenant House, one of the nation's largest privately funded and operated child care agencies.

Lecture On Addiction

"Dependence on Drugs and Alcohol: What It is and How to Get Help," a free lecture for the public will be held at South Oaks, A Comprehensive Mental Health Center (Amityville) on Wednesday, July 1, 1992 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Exploring the addictive personality and understanding how an addiction develops will be the focus of this lecture. Sponsored by the South Oaks Foundation, the non-profit research and education arm of South Oaks, this is the 89th in a series of free lectures. Designed to educate the public about current mental health issues, these lectures also serve to dispel many of the myths that surround mental illness. Past lectures have included, "Sexual Abuse: Surviving the Pain" and "Anxiety and Panic: Crippling Fears," among others.

Seating for this lecture is limited and advance registration is required. To reserve your seat, call the community and Industrial Relations Department, 516-264-4000, ext. 2349.

Free Legal Clinic

The Nassau County Bar Association will hold its next senior citizen free legal clinic on Friday, June 19th from 9:30 a.m. to Noon

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CPR Course At Mercy

Mercy Medical Center will conduct a two-session course in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation for Emergency Medical Services' personnel on June 9 and June 11 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The course will provide both new and renewed certification from the American Heart Association (recertifications will require only 4 hours). The cost of the program is \$15 for certifications and \$10 for recertification. Checks should be made out to the Nassau Heart Association.

To register, or for more information, contact Mercy's Community Relations Department at 255-2242.

Elder Law Issues

The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation, Inc. LIAF, is sponsoring a Legal/Medical Workshop focusing on issues that affect the elderly, on Tuesday, June 16, at Norstar Bank, Route 110 and the LIE, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Featured attorneys are: Penny Kassel of Bellavia and Kassel and George Roach of the Nassau Suffolk Law Services. Dr. Alan Steinberg, a geriatric psychiatrist, will complete the trio of speakers.

LIAF is pleased to sponsor this workshop as part of its public education program. All are welcome. Free admission and free parking. Reservations are requested by calling (516) 767-9446.

Alzheimer's Disease is the fourth leading cause of death in the nation. It is a progressive disease which eventually renders the victim totally dependent for his/her care. Linking family caregivers with community programs through LIAF's Resource Center and introducing families to social model day care programs such as The Memory Lane Club, can often assist the caregivers to keep their loved one at home, for longer periods of time, therefore delaying institutionalization.

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

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, that the following Amendment to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay is hereby classified as a Type II Action, pursuant to Chapter 110, Environmental Quality Review Law, Appendix B, Type II, Action B.6, (the installation of traffic control devices on existing streets, roads and highways) and therefore constitutes a Negative Declaration, in accordance with The New York State Environmental Conservation Law and its applicable regulation thereon, and

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

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-152 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: FARMINGDALE - NORTHWEST DRIVE - west side - starting at the west curb line of the exit ramp of the Bethpage State Parkway, north for a distance of 75 feet; east side - starting at the north curb line of Northwest Drive, north for a distance of 30 feet; south side - starting at the east curb line of the exit ramp of the Bethpage State Parkway, east to the west curb line of West Drive. HICKSVILLE - LEVITTOWN PARKWAY - east side - starting at the south curb line of Beech Lane, south for a distance of 100 feet. MASSAPEQUA - MASSAPEQUA AVENUE - east side - starting at a point 156 feet south of the south curb line of Prospect Place, south for a distance of 96 feet. SCHOOL STREET - north side - starting at the east curb line of Hicksville Road, east for a distance of 40 feet.

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-153 of the said Code establishing STOPPING PROHIBITED DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: MASSAPEQUA - SCHOOL STREET - north side - NO STOPPING SCHOOL DAYS 8 AM to 4 PM SCHOOL BUS ONLY - starting at a point 45 feet west of a point opposite the west curb line of Roxbury Lane, west for a distance of 200 feet.

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-153 of the said Code: MASSAPEQUA - MASSAPEQUA AVENUE - east side - NO STOPPING 8 AM to 3 PM - starting at the south curb line of Prospect Place, south to a point opposite the south curb line of School Street. SCHOOL STREET - north side - NO STOPPING 8 AM to 4 PM SCHOOL DAYS - starting at the east

curb line of Hicksville Road, east for a distance of 80 feet. SCHOOL STREET - north side - NO STOPPING EXCEPT BUSES - SCHOOL DAYS 8 AM to 4 PM - starting at a point 45 feet west of a point opposite the west curb line of Roxbury Lane, west for a distance of 140 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-168 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: PLAINVIEW - ROUNDTREE DRIVE - NO PARKING SCHOOL DAYS 8 AM to 4 PM - west side - starting from the north curb line of Salem Court, north to the northerly termination; east side - starting from a point opposite the north curb line of Salem Court, north to the northerly termination. ELTON COURT - starting at the northwest corner of Roundtree Drive, west to the cul-de-sac, then southerly following the contour of the cul-de-sac to the south curb line of Elton Court, then easterly to the west curb line of Roundtree Drive.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-168 of the said Code establishing LIMITED PARKING ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: BETHPAGE - NORTH PERSHING AVENUE - FOUR HOUR PARKING 8 AM to 6 PM EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS - east side - starting at the south curb line of Lafayette Avenue, south to the north curb line of Steuben Avenue; west side - starting at the south curb line of Lafayette Avenue, south to a point opposite the north curb line of Steuben Avenue.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Lewis J. Yevoli
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Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
June 2, 1992

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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 Notice of Amendments to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, (Chapter 233, Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on June 2, 1992, filed in the Town Clerk's Office

and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 3rd day of June, 1992

SEAL

CARL L. MARCELLINO
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tinued her torrid hitting by rapping three base hits. She has hit safely in all ten games and has reached base nine times out of 10 as the Reds leadoff hitter. Although statistics are often misleading, Tara's .615 batting average is a true indication of her consistency throughout the season. Sabrina Palmieri played despite an injury and came through with some fine third base fielding, topped off by two crucial plays in the final inning when the game was on the line. Dependable pitchers Liane Lewis and Kristey Haley again performed well, with Kristey contributing a perfect throw from centerfield early in the game, and Liane making a nice catch in left-field to stop a rally after the Grey had tied the game later on in the sixth inning. Good outfield play by Erin DeAngelis of the Grey team prevented the Reds from breaking open the game. The Red team had an uncharacteristic day off overall on offense, but received another all-star defensive showing by Katie Tower and steady fielding by Danielle Bufolino, Christy Apeler, Amanda Mahnken and Lori Governale to make up for it, as they won for the ninth time in 10 games this season.

Boys Instructional Division

The Yankees, sponsored by the Hicksville Fire Department and managed by Tom Brewer faced the Mets on May 18. These two teams were involved in a hitters game. The Yankees were led by Brenden Coyle who had a double and three singles. Brandon Serralta tripled and singled, Matt Economou doubled and hit two singles. Tom Brewer had two singles, a double, and a three-run homer. Matt Hasbrouck and Nick Giambalvo each singled. Jeffrey Sallustro was awarded the team ball for three hits, his assist on a double play and a fine catch of a line drive. Brenden Coyle also caught a line drive and tagged out a runner going to third base.

Thomas Luberto made a fine play in the field.

Joe Milito's Pirates opposed the A's on May 21. The Pirates came out swinging. Lead off man Joseph Yacobellis went 5-5 with four singles and a double, followed by Frank Milito who also went 5-5 with five singles. Anthony Weber along with Joseph Ahearn and Claran O'Sullivan contributed nine hits. Michael Kalos, Michael Walsh, and Eugene Pietzak also had three hits apiece. Jesse Spindler and Steve Berbell had two hits a piece. Peter Shykun and Joseph Armenio made outstanding plays in the field. Anthony Weber kept the game close by making a put out at third on a hard hit ground ball. Frank Milito also helped by catching a hard hit line drive.

The Yankees played great baseball against the Dodgers. Matt Economou hit a grand slam and double with the bases loaded. Tom Brewer made an unassisted triple play and also had two hits. Mike Caglione and Jeffrey Sallustro had three hits each and played well in the field. Frank Oliva had two hits and made some fine catches in the outfield as well as at second base. Malcolm Pike doubled. Kevin Kuck, Matt Hasbrouck, Tom Luberto, and Chris Gorman each singled and each made some fine plays in the field.

Boys Minor Division

Pudgies Chicken is the sponsor of this fine Red Sox team and manager Joe Restivo couldn't be prouder. They played the Mets, managed by Jim Larkin on May 21. This time, in a slugfest, the Sox came out on top 15-11. Strong play by Met players John Larkin, Michael Theis, Thomas Kuck, Brian Awill, Anthony Scoca and Bryan Norton-Taylor, along with their teammates kept an enthusiastic crowd on the edge of their seats throughout the exciting game. Vincent Patrowicz with an RBI, and his Red Sox teammates would not fold under the Met attack. Edric Borja with an RBI and two stolen bases, Ryan O'Toole went 2-2 with four stolen bases and two runs scored, JT

Quinn with a base hit, ran wild adding six stolen bases, Bob Becker scored one run, Gary Breton pounded out a triple and scored twice, Steven Recher went 1-3 with an RBI, Joe Restivo went 2-2 with an RBI and five stolen bases while striking out six as the pitcher. Joe Mianulli scored one run, stole three bases and Michael Benic went 2-2 with a RBI and five strikeouts on the mound and grand larceny on the base paths with six steals. Great game guys!

On May 23, the Red Sox met the Yankees at the Ballpark losing 8-2. Red Sox bats were quiet this day managing just three hits off excellent Yankee pitching by Kyle Ryback, Dave Ruderfer, and Amar Agha. Scott McDonald had a single to keep a last inning rally alive and Joe Restivo had a single and RBI in the first inning. Driving in Lenny DeStefano who had a walk, then stole second and third. Gary Breton, our team leader in being hit by pitched (3), reached base, stole second and third and then came home on a line drive double by Edric Borja. Even in defeat the Red Sox hung in, threatening in the last inning leaving the bases loaded at the final out.

After the parade and before the barbeque on Memorial Day, the Red Sox and Royals decided to play baseball. The Royals edged the Red Sox 4-2 in a well played game. Joe Leo helped his team out scoring the first run with a walk and a steal of home in the third. Michael Benic legged out an infield hit, then cruised home on a Joe Restivo rocket to deep centerfield that went for a triple. Lenny DeStefano pitched extremely well, striking out three Royal batters in his three innings of work, also adding a single and a stolen base. Ryan O'Toole and Vincent Patrowicz also added stolen bases. A tough game that someone had to lose.

The Red Sox met the Pirates for the second time this season, and came away with an 8-4 win. The outcome could easily be reversed if not for three spectacular catches by Vinnie Patrowicz in the outfield (Thank

you Vinnie!) Vinnie was awarded the game ball by his teammates for his heroics. The entire Red Sox team played strong today with Scott McDonald and Vinnie Patrowicz each with a base hit and RBI. Ryan O'Toole with a fine performance behind the plate, a base hit, and a run scored. Gary Breton and JT. Quinn each with smashes that went for doubles. Steven Recher had two stolen bases and a run scored. Michael Benic had two hits, three runs scored, and again gave the opposing catcher problems all day with six stolen bases. Michael also had seven strikeouts in the three innings he was on the mound. Edric Borja, Eric Gonzales, and Bob Becker all played good defense. Joe Restivo added seven strikeouts on the mound, two hits, one triple to deep center, an RBI, three stolen bases, and a run scored. (A get well soon from his team to Joseph Mianulli, who is recovering from the chicken pox).

Boys Major Division

Joe Koloski's Pirates played the Royals in a tough game. Early on, a grand slam scored four for the Royals. The Pirates kept up the effort through a great catch by Mike Ciocriari deep in the outfield and Jamison Lee's good throwing arm prevented the Royals from scoring any further. Mike Ciocriari and Josh Strugatz both hit doubles for the Pirates and a solid single by Troy Cabrerre-Giffen drove in a run. The final score was 4-1.

Those same Pirates in a game against the Red Sox saw a double hit by Jamison Lee, a two run homer by Adam Smith, and some great legwork by Jason Basso. Danny Koloski made a couple of terrific plays, a throw to second for an out, and a nice catch at homeplate to prevent another Red Sox run. All of this, however, was not quite enough to put the Pirates over the top. A valiant effort guys! The final score Red Sox 9, Pirates 7.

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Letters

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Sean Downes. There will be a void on next year's team, listed above are future college stars, every one of them gave their personal best to Hicksville Lacrosse.

We now look forward to next year's season. Come down next spring if you want to see one of the most exciting games on two feet. Hicksville Lacrosse takes your breath away!

I bid the seniors goodbye, thank you and your teammates for some of the most exciting moments I have ever experienced and to coach Meyer (my coach 1964-65) and coach Arnone, I'll always be there!!

Michael M. Melody

Medicare

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directly by Medicare and to accept what Medicare pays. The patient only has to pay the 20 percent of the approved cost. To find doctors who take assignment consult the "Medicare Participating Physicians Directory," it can be found in your local library.

One other change in Medicare that McWilliams mentioned was that as of last year doctors must fill out all payment forms. The patient receives their record after the payments are processed.

For information on topics offered at the next Community Council meeting check this newspaper. The next meeting will not be until after the summer.

Holy Trinity Student Honored By Town



OYSTER BAY Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes (right) presents a certificate for Outstanding Academic Achievement to Kathleen Bergen, a senior at Holy Trinity High School. The reception program was initiated to honor students from high schools throughout the Town for their academic accomplishments. The students were selected according to criteria established by the school's administration. Guidance counselor Tom Gibbons (left) was also on hand for the occasion.

POLICE REPORT

Second Squad Detective Joseph Orlich reports the details of the arrest of a 23-year-old man who is charged with three counts of Burglary Third Degree.

At approximately 4:30 a.m. on May 31, PO William Palazzola of the Second Precinct responded to an alarm ringing at Mr. Philly's restaurant, 27 Woodbury Road, Hicksville. The manager of the restaurant was called and he and PO Palazzola searched the building.

Kenneth Tapanes, formerly of Plainview, but now claiming to be homeless, was found hiding in the ceiling of the restaurant. He had gained entry into the building through a rooftop vent.

In addition to this burglary, Tapanes is charged with a burglary of Gina's Pizza in Hicksville on April 29 and a burglary of Lee's French Cleaners in Plainview on May 9.

Tapanes will be arraigned in First District Court on June 1.

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ATTRACTIONS

Friday, June 12 Through Sunday, June 14

Hofstra USA Productions presents *Requiem for a Heavyweight* at Monroe Lecture Hall. For more information, call 463-6644.

Saturday, June 13

A guided bird walk will be held at the Muttontown Preserve, East Norwich, 8:30-10:30. Preregistration is required; Call 922-3123.

Sunday, June 14

Polo matches will be held at Bethpage State Park at 3. For more information, call 681-5303.

Monday, June 15

The Long Island Cactus and Succulent Society will hold its annual Plant Show at 7:30 at Planting Fields Arboretum. For more information, call 822-4368.

Tuesday, June 16

The Leon Petrucci Jazz Ensemble will give a concert at 8 in the Olmsted Theatre, Adelphi University. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 877-4290.

Tuesday, June 16

The Nassau County Chapter #82 Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 8 in Hempstead. For more information, call 483-3113.

Wednesday, June 17

Nassau N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) will hold a general meeting at 8 at the Hofstra University Club. For more information, call 485-8902.

Thursday, June 18

A workshop "Sacred Space: The Japanese Garden" will be held 10-3 at the Japanese Stroll Garden, Locust Valley. The fee is \$30. For more information, call 676-4486.

Through June 26

The Spring Invitational Art Exhibition sponsored by the Huntington Art League will be held at the B. Davis Schwartz Memorial Library, CW Post.

Through June 30

"Creations," the work of a group of artists with an emphasis on paper collage, will be on exhibit in Plandome Gallery of the North Shore Unitarian Universalist Society. For more information, call 627-6560.

Summer Sings In Outdoor Concerts

Thanks to a number of different arts organizations, you can enjoy the great outdoors this summer and great music, all at the same time.

No, we're not talking about blasting radios at the beach. We're talking about civilized cultural events, with a broad enough range of musical offerings to appeal to just about everyone's taste.

To begin, there's the concert series at Jones Beach with its host of contemporary performers—Paula Abdul, The B-52s, Natalie Cole, Bonnie Raitt, Richard Marx and, naturally, the Beach Boys. Shows are often sold out quickly, so for the latest information, contact the Jones Beach Box Office.

There's also the Friends of the Arts Summer Festival. Held at the beautiful Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, the Festival features world-class talent. The series is the perfect harmony of music and nature.

James Galway, the Irish flutist, begins the Festival with his June 28 performance. He is followed, on different weekend evenings through Aug. 22, by Tom Chapin, Melissa Manchester, Waylon Jennings, Spyro Gyra and Wynton Marsalis.

Tickets for the Summer Festival, which range from \$15 for lawn seats and \$40 for tent seats, can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at 888-9000. To find out more about the Friends of the Arts Summer Festival, call 922-0061 for a free brochure. Performances are held rain or shine and no tickets are refundable.

Summer also marks the return of international nights at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. Coordinated by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, the evenings feature salutes to a number of nations and are free to county residents.

Jim Pallone, Mario Tacca and Mary Mancini begin the series with Italian-American Night July 6. Other concerts include African-American Night with Ray Schinery, Umoja Afrikan Dance Ensemble and Little Laura July 11; German-American Night with Musikverein Esenhausem, Koelsche Funken Dancers, Bremerwoerder Singing Society, Gemultische Enzian Schuplatters and Peter Vassilliere on July 13; Polish-American Night with the Jan Lewan Orchestra, Hejnal Polish-American Dancers of Long Island, Murial Kowalska, Martha Regelmann and the Wawel Polish Folk Dancers on July 20; and Hispanic-American Night with The New York Band and Johnny Rivera's Salsa Band on July 27.

August brings salutes to the Irish, with Inis Fada Pipers, the Carl Corcoran Band, the Donny Golden School of Dancing and Pad-



RENOWNED IRISH FLUTIST James Galway kicks off the Friends of the Arts Summer Festival June 28 at the Planting Fields Arboretum. The Festival is one of many which bring music to the great outdoors this summer.

dy Noonan's Band with Andy Cooney on Aug. 3. Other features for the month include tributes to Scandanavian-Americans by the Scandanavian Accordion Club, Walter Eriksson, Lucille Jacobsen, Hannu Makipuro and the Nansen Folk Dancers (Aug. 8); Jewish Heritage Night Aug. 10 with Danny Rubenstein, Vladislav Ovetsky and Yoel Sharabi; Armenian-American Night with the Sayat Nova Dance Group and the Armenian Dance Group Aug. 15; Greek-American Night Aug. 17 featuring Foti Gonis Express and a Greek dancing company; Ukrainian-American Night, celebrating the first anniversary of Ukraine's independence with the Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble Aug. 22; and, to wrap up the series, Chinese-American Night with the Chinese Folk Dance Co., Hshizheng Chen and martial arts and lion dancing by Wan Chi Ming Hung Gar Institute Aug. 24.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre near parking fields 6 and 6A. Special accommodations are available for disabled patrons, including

reserved parking, accessible restrooms and a convenient reserved location on the hill.

There is no formal seating at Lakeside, so concert-goers should bring folding chairs or blankets. If weather conditions are doubtful, call 542-4585 after 6 p.m. for a recorded update on the performance.

Music will also be heard throughout the towns and villages of Long Island. Floral Park's Council of Cultural Affairs, for example, hosts free concerts in Memorial Park on Friday evenings in July and August. Featured performers include the Arthur Miller Swing Ensemble (July 3), the Choraleers (July 17), Oscar Brand (July 31), Eclectic Singers (Aug. 14) and the Long Island Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra (Aug. 28). In case of rain, these concerts, which all begin at 8 p.m., are held in the auditorium of St. Elisabeth's Church, Harvard Street, Floral Park.

Check with the cultural arts commissions of your local municipalities to find out the latest information on outdoor concerts and performances this summer.

RECOMMENDED...

Bella Abzug, fresh from her visit to the Earth Summit in Brazil, will be the guest speaker at a conference sponsored by the Adelphi University School of Social Work on women's roles in the world today June 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The symposium will be held at the University Center. ... Inner Voices, by Eduardo de Filippo, will be performed by the Theatre and Dance Department of Nassau Community College June 10-14 with performances at 8 p.m. (3 p.m. on Sundays). Call 222-7676 for more information...

... The RVC Guild for the Arts Community Theatre will present Annie Get Your Gun on June 12, 13 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. with matinees June 14 and 21 at 2:30 p.m. at South Side High School located on Shepherd Street in Rockville Centre. For information, call 481-2014 or 764-3005. ... Fantasy Playhouse of Lynbrook will hold an all-day showcase on June 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring excerpts from four productions available for Fall 1992. There is no charge to attend and light refreshments will be served. Call 599-1982 for information.

Find Out What The Butler Saw At Arena Theatre

What The Butler Saw, a comedy by Joe Orton, is at Arena's Main Stage Theatre through July 5. Performances are Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10, \$12 and \$15. Call 293-0674 for more information. The theatre is located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale.



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Here is a typical case. West leads a spade against South's three notrump contract. The outcome seems very promising after declarer wins the spade lead with the ten, since all he now needs is either a normal 3-2 division in diamonds or a 3-3 club break. If either suit divides

favorably, he automatically acquires his ninth trick.

But when South plays the ace of diamonds at trick two, East unexpectedly shows out; and when he next cashes the A-K-Q of clubs, West shows out on the third round, discarding a diamond.

For one long moment it seems to South that there is no way of making a ninth trick. Nevertheless, if he keeps a cool head, he eventually realizes that three notrump is still ice-cold.

South already knows that West started with exactly five diamonds and two clubs. He also knows — or can at least deduce — that West, for his one spade bid, must have either five or six spades.

Accordingly, declarer next leads a heart to dummy's ace. When West follows with the queen, it is reasonable for South to conclude that West's original distribution was 5-1-5-2.

The rest of the play is easy enough. Declarer leads the jack of spades from dummy, allowing West to cash his A-K-9-8. However, West must then lead a diamond from the J-10-8, with dummy holding the Q-9-5 and South the K-7-2.

Regardless of which diamond West chooses to return, South makes three more diamond tricks and the contract. That's all there is to it.

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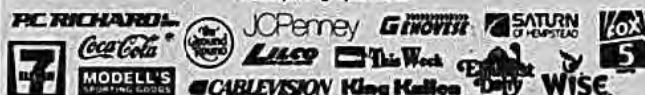
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Bury Him Kindly, Pat Burden, Perfect Crime, Doubleday, 190 pp., \$16.50.

In *Bury Him Kindly*, Pat Burden reintroduces her sleuth, retired Detective Chief superintendent Henry Bassett. Bassett has retired to the tiny village of Bletch Heath where he has a group of cronies, Tod Arkwright, retired gamekeeper, Jack Carter, writer of country books and articles and Reverend William Brewerton, the Vicar. His peaceful retirement is disturbed when an automobile, a yellow Datsun, is reported abandoned near the edge of his property.

The owner of the adjacent property, Alice Meddlar, has been known to run visitors off her property with a shotgun, and her simpleton son, Robby, is reputed to be a "mad bugger." A meddlesome neighbor, Olivia Mulholland, has instituted a project to have Robby admitted to an institution where, she believes, he will be better cared for than he can be by his mother.

When the owner of the Datsun is found dead and buried on the Meddlar's land, suspicion falls on Alice and Robby. That suspicion is underscored when the murder victim turns out to be a social worker who has apparently been on his way to the Meddlars' house to assess Robby's condition.

When Henry Bassett decides to enter the investigation he finds that Alice and Robby are not the only people who may have been involved with a social worker. There is young Kathy McDonald, apparently a single mother. There are Megan and Kenneth Collier who work for a farmer whose land adjoins the Meddlars' place on the other side and who seem to have something to hide and there is Colin, the aging hippie who appeared out of nowhere one day and has stayed, apparently happy as a farm worker.

And then Henry Bassett finds that there is also a mystery in the past of Alice Meddlar.

Bury Him Kindly is well plotted and introduces some very believable and entertaining characters. Henry Bassett is a good addition to the current crop of detectives. **As the Sparks Fly Upward, Gloria Dank, Perfect Crime, Doubleday, 204 pp., \$16.50.**

As English as *Bury Him Kindly* is, Gloria Dank's *As the Sparks Fly Upward* is distinctly American. Here we meet Bernard Woodruff, children's book author and lover of solitude. In fact, Bernard could do nicely without any company but that of his wife, Maya. Most of all he could do without the company of Maya's younger brother, Snooky. Nonetheless he finds himself the guest of Snooky in a cabin in the Vermont woods.

Snooky is house sitting for some friends who are traveling in Europe. In Vermont he meets and falls in love with Sarah Tucker, a young woman whose family's eccentricities are easily a match for Bernard's.

When Sarah's widowed Aunt Irma, who holds the family pursestrings, announces that she is to be married to Bobby Fuller, who is at least thirty years younger than she, it is not surprising that the family members are not pleased. So when Bobby is found murdered there is no lack of suspects in the family. And when Bobby's death is followed by two others, Bernard is forced out of his beloved seclusion and pressed to join Snooky in trying to solve the murders in order to get a little peace.

As the *Sparks Fly Upward* is the genre of mystery that used to be called "madcap" and it is most entertaining. Also pleasant is Dank's description of the wonderful meals that the unpredictable Snooky has learned to cook — "The beef stew was thick and meaty, filled with potatoes and carrots and onions and green peppers, swimming in a rich garlicky sauce."

When the mystery is solved, the solution is absolutely satisfying. We enjoyed this one and look forward to meeting Bernard and Snooky again.

Eileen Brennan

The Art Of Belgium Posters At Heckscher

Homage to Brussels: The Art of Belgian Posters opens at the Heckscher Museum on June 27 and continues through Aug. 30. The exhibition of sensuous, vibrantly-hued art posters from turn-of-the-century Brussels has been organized by the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey and is travelling under the auspices of the Embassy of Belgium.

A companion exhibition, *Posters of Privat Livemont: Selections from a Private Collection*, has been organized by Anna C. Noll, curator of the Heckscher Museum. The two exhibitions offer a unique opportunity to view in depth a wide selection of images from one of the most exciting periods in the history of graphic arts. In hosting these two exhibitions, the Heckscher Museum salutes Brussels as a major capital of the new European Economic Community in 1992.

Although France was the acknowledged leader of the poster movement, the works in *Homage to Brussels* demonstrate the major role played by Belgian artists in creating and sustaining the international importance of art posters. Sharing many of the characteristics of their French counterparts, these posters from Brussels display a tremendous diversity in style and scale, reflecting the major artistic influences of the era, including Art Nouveau, Symbolism, Impressionism, Japonisme, Neo-Impressionism and the Vienna Secession. With subject matter as varied as businesses, civic expositions, book and product advertisements and art exhibitions, these posters also reflect the educational and commercial sophistication of turn-of-the-century Belgium. Among the artists whose work is represented in *Homage to Brussels* are Gilbert Combaz, Adolphe-Louis-Charles Crespin, Henri Georges Isidore Meunier, Victor Mignot and Henry Van De Velde. A fully-illustrated catalogue will be available at the museum.

Noll's companion exhibition will occupy a full gallery at the museum and will have an accompanying illustrated brochure, funded in part by La Bell Epoque Gallery of New York City. Livemont studied in Belgium and Paris. In Paris, Livemont worked at painting architectural decorations and stage designs. Returning to Belgium in 1889, he began a career as a painter and printmaker. The decade of 1890-1900, his most prolific, resulted in some 30 posters. By 1898, Livemont was recognized as the uncontested master of Belgian posterists. The beautiful



La Libre Esthetique, 1897, a color lithograph by Gisbert Combaz, from the collection of the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, will be on display at the Heckscher Museum June 27 to Aug. 30. Photo by Dan Dragan

flowing tresses and long flowing arms of the classic Belle Epoque woman is the central image in many of Livemont's posters.

In conjunction with *Homage to Brussels* and *Posters of Privat Livemont*, the education department of the Heckscher Museum is sponsoring a full schedule of lectures, discussions and workshops. Call the

museum at 351-3250 for specific information and dates.

The Heckscher Museum, located at 2 Prime Avenue in Huntington, is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is by suggested donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Eglevsky Ballet At Adams Playhouse

Audiences will revel in the glamour and romance of classical ballet and delight in discovery of the cutting-edge of dance on July 18 when the Eglevsky Ballet, Long Island's own professional dance ensemble, presents its special Summer '92 program.

On the program for the two performances, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., are *Swan Lake, Act II*, *In a Country Garden*, the Long Island premiere of *D'Construction* and the world premiere of *Zobi La Mouche*.

The performances will be held in the Adams Playhouse on the campus of Hofstra University in Hempstead. Tickets for the 3 p.m. matinee are \$14; for the 8 p.m. show, \$15 and \$17. Michael Vernon, artistic director of the Eglevsky Ballet, will provide narration for the matinee performance. Students from the Eglevsky Ballet Summer Dance Workshop, in residence at Hofstra University, will augment the company's corps de ballet.

The two performances are being presented in cooperation with the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development.

The incomparable *Swan Lake, Act II*,

choreographed by Marius Petipa, arose from the second version of this beloved staple of the ballet repertoire. As staged by the legendary Petipa, the production was an immediate success when first presented by St. Petersburg's Maryinsky Theatre in 1895.

In a Country Garden is Michael Vernon's contribution to the repertoire of the American Ballet Theatre. This charming work shows off the classical talents of the Eglevsky Ballet.

D'Construction by Septime Webber, which will receive its Long Island premiere by the Eglevsky Ballet on July 18, is a sprightly, athletic dance for four men.

Michael Vernon's *Zobi La Mouche*, which will receive its world premiere at the July 18 performance, is a daring and strikingly sensual work set to music by France's hottest rock group, Les Negresses Vertes.

For further information, call the Eglevsky Ballet at 746-1115.

Country Garden Concerts

Friends of the Arts has announced a new chamber music series which will take place in Planting Fields Arboretum at 4 p.m. Sundays in June. Called *Country Garden Concerts*, the series will feature F.J. Haydn and Michael Haydn, Salieri and Arriaga June 14. The concert June 21 will feature music by

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NASSAU COUNTY Executive Thomas S. Galotta dines at Wicker's Restaurant in Hicksville during a recent luncheon with owners Vinny, Mike, and John Cucci. Also joining Galotta were Bob Gregory, Chief of Staff; Dr. George Pickett, Health Commissioner; Angela Giles, Special Assistant to the County Executive; and Linda Murray, Executive Assistant to the County Executive.

Athletics (continued from page 28)

Kessler 2-4 with a double. Final score: Hicksville 22, Northport 3.

The second game saw the A's go up against the Northport Clippers.

The pitchers were relentless with Tommy Kessler pitching the first three innings, striking out six and only giving up one hit. Kevin Soper got the save, striking out eight and allowing no hits.

Keith Engelhardt was commanding as catcher and made a nice play by throwing a

runner out attempting to steal.

The bats were hot with James LaPadula going 4-4 with two home runs and a triple, Tommy Kessler 3-4 with a home run and double, Josh Strugatz 2-3, Adam Geslak 2-4 with a home run and double, Matt McLoughlin 2-4, and Kevin Soper, with a home run. Hicksville won 14-0.

The Hicksville team continues to play great ball—good job A's.

CYO Baseball (continued from page 28)

start, with a record of four wins and two losses after the first half of the season. On May 15, they defeated Our Lady of Mercy by a score of 4-0. Joe Panarelli and Brian Kelly combined to pitch a four hit shutout. Clutch hitting was provided by Robby DelBagno, Paolo Fumagalli, and Phil Laudin.

The following week, May 23, the boys traveled to Smithtown to play St. Patrick's, and came home with a 13-1 victory. There were many heroes in this game. Matt Connolly hit a three run homer, Danny Ciaccio went 2-3, Strat Mitsouplous had a double and single, and David Barnard also had a couple of hits. Mike Donahue was outstanding in centerfield. Excellent defensive catching by John Gooch.

On May 30, St. Ignatius defeated Our Lady of Mercy in another close and exciting

game by a score of 6-2. There was clutch hitting and great defense by Michael Donahue. Paolo Fumagalli and Jared Stanton also had a big day at bat. Matt Connolly, Robby DelBagno, and John Ciooch contributed some great defensive plays. Joe Panarelli and Brian Kelly again combined to pitch the team to great victory.

7th Grade Travel Team

St. Ignatius 6, St. Christopher's 5. Great game pitched by Kenny McCullough with two walks and two stolen bases. Robert Haddad, two RBIs in the first inning, one RBI in the third. Brian Klein with great catching and a single to contribute to the win. Kevin Krueger great first base defense, good timing with a single in the fourth. Chris Connolly did an excellent job relief catching.

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Senior Men's Golf Club

The Senior Men's Golf Club meets at Cantiague Park on the third Thursday of every month. There is an annual fee of \$25 (which is prorated as the season progresses). Prizes are awarded as follows: Low Gross, Overall Low Net (three prizes), Low Net A flite, Low Net B flite, Low Net C flite, Longest Drive, and Nearest to the Pin.

The May Tournament results are as follows: Low Gross, Buddy O'Mara 34; Overall Low Net, Bob Ernst 26, John DiLillo 28, Joe Burke 29; Low Net Sean McGuinness 31, Ed Junginger 29, Joe Burke 29; Long Drive, Art Harlin; Nearest the Pin, Ralph Ernst.

All men over the age of 62 are invited to join. For further details contact Sean McGuinness at 935-9352 or Ralph Ernst at 221-0354. Sign in for June is at 7 a.m. on the 18th.

Hawks Update

The Hicksville Hawks 1975 traveling soccer team proceeded to the finals of the New York State Cup Tournament, via a 1-0 defensive masterpiece against the Clarkston Eagles, at rainswept Farmingdale College on May 31.

The first half featured great end to end soccer on the part of both teams, each showed remarkable ball control, despite the highly inclement weather. The Hawks lone tally came in the second half on an Andre Parris set up, which was put in by Lee Passavia. Hicksville then repelled everything thrown at them by Clarkston, while also continually putting on offensive pressure, coming close to scoring on a number of occasions.

Besides the aforementioned, the balance of the Hawks, all of whom contributed mightily to the winning effort were: Tommy Bassaranlar, David Baumritter, Danny Bell, Eric Blicher, Earl Dennis, Dimitry Drouin, Stephen Fox, Kevin Koehn, Rich Kotschau, Danny Longo, Mike Longo, Scott McLoughlin, Ralph Schimmenti, and Neil Tomlinson. Plaoudits are also due to coach John Fitzgerald, assistant coaches Pat McHugh and Rich Human, and administrator Brian Koehn.

Hicksville In Ultramarathon

Among the 50 endurance athletes who successfully completed the 1992 Long Island Ultramarathon Challenge was Vincent Croce of Hicksville; he finished in 10th place in the 12 hour run.

The 48-year-old Croce, who works for the Town of Oyster Bay, covered 52 1/2 miles, 105 feet in the 12-hour stint that began at 6 a.m. on Saturday, May 9 and ended at 6 p.m. that evening. That's more than 210 laps around the quarter mile track at Bethpage High School. Croce and the other competitors faced some awfully tough conditions, including rain at the beginning and humidity and hot sunshine at the end, but they were more than equal to the task.

Midney Lerner, who served as the Director of the Challenge for the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, was full of praise for Croce and the other athletes. "Vincent is a tough competitor," Lerner observed, "and 12 hours is a long time to be out there running. He and the other athletes can take justifiable pride in a job well done."

We're Talking CYO Baseball

Mid Season Rally

Tyro Travel News

On Sunday, May 17, the St. Ignatius CYO Travel Team defeated St. Elizabeth's of Huntington 15-0. George Garzinski pitched another five scoreless innings. He has pitched 15 innings this year without giving up an earned run.

Glen Turano, Shennen Maceo, Kenny Englehardt, Jimmy Famiglietti, Mark Micalizzi, Dennis Kelly, and Jason Andrews all scored twice.

On Saturday, May 23 the Tyro Team played St. Frances of Wantagh, winning 7-1.

Dennis Kelly pitched brilliantly, throwing a complete game, four hitter, striking out seven. Mike Zollo, Jason Andrews, Mark Micalizzi, and Brian Loomis all stroked two hits in another strong showing.

On Sunday, May 24, John Haley pitched seven innings to achieve a victory over St. Barnabas of Bellmore 6-3. He allowed only four hits and struck out five.

Mike Zollo opened the game with a homerun. He also made a spectacular catch in the outfield (one you had to see to believe). Shennen Maceo played brilliant defense and stole home for the second straight game.

3rd/4th Grade Division

Dodgers 14, Mets 10. Jesse "The Jet" Uanino came out of the bullpen to snuff out a Mets rally and pick up the save. Earlier Chris "Bambino" Barbino had pitched two near perfect innings. The big guns on offense



ST. IGNATIUS CYO Traveling baseball team played St. Francis on June 6. Shown is the seventh grade intermediate team. Because of the stormy weather the night before the game was delayed as the coaches, parents, and kids drained the puddles and got the field in playing condition.

were Tommy "The Rocket" Riccio with a three run Homer and Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron who smashed two triples, one with the bases loaded. John "Dashin" Cashin, Stevie "Shortstuff" Alvarez and "joltin' Joe" Kearns each delivered clutch singles.

The Mets attack was led by Joe Corrado's

two hits and Jimmy Cole's key single. Scott "Flash" Bryan and BJ Carney were sensational on defense. Once again, Sean Gleason was brilliant on the mound.

5th Grade Travel Team

The fifth grade travel team is off to a good

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Hix A's Off To Ruthian Start

The Hicksville A's faced off against the Plainedge Mets on Tuesday, May 19.

Adam Geslak did a nice job pitching, striking out six in the first three innings. James LaPadula got the save, pitching superbly for the last three innings, allowing only two hits. Chris Cannizaro did a great job as catcher. Jack Sandler made a terrific catch in leftfield stopping the Mets from scoring.

The bats were strong with Jack Sandler going 2-2, Keith Englehardt going 2-3, and Peter Martin with a hard hit triple.

The final score was Hicksville 9, Plainedge 7.

On a scorching Saturday, May 23, Hicksville came up against a strong Smithtown-St. James team for a double header.

Tommy Kessler did a fantastic job as pitcher with eight Ks, holding down some hard hitting batters. Keith Englehardt was excellent as catcher.

The defense was strong with nice plays by Kevin Soper at short, James LaPadula in center, Brian Boyle at first, and Mat McLoughlin at third.

The weather wasn't the only thing hot. Kevin Soper went 2-2 with a double, Chris Swier went 2-2 with a triple, and James LaPadula had a triple.

Hicksville won 6-2.

In the second game Kevin Soper came in to pitch and did a terrific job. Chris Cannizaro did a fine job as catcher. The fielding was strong with great plays by Jack Sandler

in leftfield, Josh Strugatz at second, and Nick Schmidt.

On Saturday, May 30, the Hicksville A's traveled to Northport for a doubleheader.

In the first game the A's faced off against the East Northport A's. Adam Geslak came in to pitch, striking out seven and only giving up four walks. The defense was strong with a nice play by Jack Sandler at third and good fielding by Nick Schmidt.

The bats came alive with Matt McLoughlin going 3-4, Josh Strugatz 3-4, Adam Geslak 3-4, Jack Sandler 2-3, Peter Martin 2-3, James LaPadula 2-3 with a double, and Kevin Soper 2-3 with a home run, and Tommy Swier 2-3 with a home run, and Tommy

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Winning Ways/Days For HBA

Girls Senior Division

On May 25, team 3 sponsored by Galleco Galle Lodge, and managed by Vito Grippi came to the mound against team 4. It was another success for team 3. Great pitching from Tracy Koetter and some fine defense from Nicole Franchino and Kelly Moylan. Some exceptional hitting by Tina Mazzara, Tracy Koetter, Nicole Franchino, and Erin D'Angelis. Other helpful hits were blasted by Stephanie Grippi and Diane Trexler. Final score 21-6.

Sabrina Palmieri celebrated her 14th birthday by walloping a home run and a triple to help the Red team defeat the Orange team 23-14. Tara Breen set the tone of the game when she blasted a leadoff triple far into

right center field and then whacked another triple with the bases loaded in her next at bat. Coleen Jamison and the always improving Amanda Mahnken each enjoyed perfect days at the plate, while Nicole Hildebrandt and Genevieve Rickmeyer both hit the ball solidly, but were victim of great defensive plays by Lisa Anderson and Theresa Notskas. Katie Tower and Danielle Buffolino again played their steady all around games for the Red team, which raised its record to eight wins and one loss. Liane Lewis overcame some rare early inning control problems to settle down and hurl five effective innings. Kristy Haley pitched the final two innings, ending the sixth by instinctively tagging a runner attempting to score, after

knocking down a smash to the mound and chasing it all the way towards home plate, where she somehow managed to reach out and make the tag.

Abbey Toich pitched well in relief for the Orange team and had two hits including a long triple over the leftfielders head.

Coleen Jamison smacked a clutch two out single in the sixth inning to drive home the tie breaking run, as the Red team beat the Grey team 11-10 in another one of their down to the last batter battles. It was the fourth time in five games that these two excellent teams fought to decisions of only one or two runs. Coleen went 4-4 to stretch her consecutive hit streak to seven. Tara Breen con-

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