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High School Graduation List...5

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**Musical
Couple
At Home**
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 2

Thursday, July 23, 1992

35 Cents

Round 1: How Many Schools To Close?

By John W. Garger

The process to decide how many and which elementary school or schools to close in Hicksville began Wednesday, July 15 at a special work meeting of the board of education.

At the start of the meeting, board president Helen Lafferty reiterated her desire to complete the process and come to a conclusion by the regularly scheduled board meeting in September. She said that the board has been given enough information including the Bishops and Evans' report, the redistricting report, the engineers' report, and input from the public. "We were elected because people thought we were intelligent, that we had integrity, and that we were capable of looking at the facts and making a fair decision that would affect the entire community," said Lafferty. At this meeting Lafferty set the agenda to come to some sort of consensus as to how many schools should be closed, and then to decide what purpose a closed school or schools should serve.

The thrust of the argument of whether to close one school or two relied on how different data was interpreted and whether to be conservative or not with estimates. Trustee James Black opened discussion to clarify the possible economic savings of closing one or two schools. According to figures computed by the administration last year closing one school would mean a savings in the range of \$500,000 to \$900,000. It was pointed out that closing two schools would not mean a doubling in savings, but because of the need to retain some personnel, would actually be an additional savings of \$300,000 to \$500,000 for possible total savings of \$1 million if two schools were closed. Superintendent of Schools, Salvatore Mugavero warned of the possible effect on the quality of education that closing two schools could have.

The major discussion on the topic revolved on how to interpret the needed classroom space in the future and how to get the maximum use of existing buildings. Trustee Richard Pfaender brought up the point that if only one school is closed there is the possibility that all schools would not be totally utilized. Whereas if two schools were closed, he said that total utilization could be reached. Superintendent of Schools, Salvatore Mugavero, interjected that he believes, "What is more important than the dollars, as I see it, is the ramifications of what the one or two schools mean to this community." He believes, that if two schools were closed, it would affect the quality of education, because some specialty purpose rooms, such as art, music, computer, and ESL rooms would possibly have to be used for regular classroom space. He also did not feel

(continued on page 13)



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS. Roofing repairs have begun on Old Country Rd School, and so have elementary consolidation talks. While the trustees decide which school to close, the district will continue to maintain all buildings. Any school that is closed will probably be used by the district as part of its pre-K special education program.

Photo by JW. Garger

Hix At Heart Of The Matter

By John W. Garger

Hicksville is the home of many businesses and organizations that service all of Long Island. Hicksville is well-known for its major branch Post Office and railroad station. One organization headquartered in Hicksville that might be overlooked by many is the Long Island Heart Council.

Located in the basement of the Broadway Mall, a space they receive rent free, the Long Island Heart Council is only 4 years old, but is well on its way to making a lasting contribution to healthy living on Long Island. They sponsor public education programs in CPR training, stress management, and first aid; they have a speakers bureau; they maintain rehabilitation programs and support groups for cardiac patients; they offer courses to advance the education of health care professionals, and they support local research.

Begun in 1988 the LI Heart Council was

founded by three former American Heart Association volunteers who wanted to focus their efforts on Long Island. The council's motto is "On Long Island To Serve Long Island!" The three founders began their operation out of a house and then received donated space at the Broadway Mall. At its inception in 1988 the LI Heart Council had in place a Board of Directors, both honorary and active, a physician's committee, and a volunteer staff to serve the Long Island community.

There are three full-time staff members, a part-time staff member, and many volunteers who help out at the LI Heart Council. The executive director, Donald Farmer, who was with the American Heart Association for 37 years and served as its executive director, volunteers his services full-time. Many other volunteers at the council have been affiliated with the AHA, including Joan V. Bergman, media consultant, and Phyllis

Danzig, director of development. When asked why she became involved Danzig replied, "I think the fight against heart disease is an important effort. Many people's lives have been saved because of the work of heart organizations. What makes the LI Heart Council special is that all the decisions and all the money stay here on Long Island!" Bergman worked for AHA for 32 years as a fund-raiser. Since coming to the LI Heart Council she has helped implement their charity ball, golf tournament, and the Gourmet's Delight fund-raiser.

Heart Disease remains America's number one killer and the LI Heart Council is determined to do something about it on Long Island. The most visible way might be through their many public education workshops offered at their offices in the Broadway Mall and through various hospitals and libraries throughout Long

(continued on page 11)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Hicksville Illustrated News - Thursday, July 2, 1992



Kaitlyn Flatley

First Birthday

On May 22, 1992 Kaitlyn Margaret Flatley turned a year old. She is the daughter of David and Nancy Flatley (nee Campbell). The proud grandmother is Ellen Campbell of Hicksville.

Overseas

The Navy reports that Senior Chief Petty Officer John D. McCarthy, a 1978 graduate of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, has recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station in Sigonella, Italy. He joined the Navy in 1978.



Thomas Charles Payne

It's A Boy

After welcoming three granddaughters into the world, John and Joan Scarsola were thrilled to announce the birth of a grandson. Thomas Charles Bayne arrived weighing in at 8 lbs. 15 ozs. and 22 inches long. The proud parents are Diane and Rob Bayne. Tommy joins his big sister, Kaitlyn Rita, in the Bayne household. Kaitlyn was just two years old in April.

Proud Graduate

Lisa Anne Kiesel received a Bachelor of Science degree for completion of the program in Respiratory Care at the SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse.

Handing out the degrees was Dr. John Bernard Henry, MD, president of the Health Science Center at Syracuse. Ms. Kiesel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiesel of Hicksville.

On 'Dean's List

Ryan Griske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griske of Hicksville, was named to the Dean's list twice during the 1991-92 school year in recognition of academic achievement at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), a college of Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT).

In order to be on the Dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.4 grade point average. NTID, one of RIT's eight colleges, is the world's largest technological college for deaf students.



Dianna Ignagni

Young Poet

Congratulations to Dianna Ignagni, grade four of Village School in Syosset. A poem she wrote in school has been chosen to be published in the 1992 edition of *The Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans* in the fall of 1992. The anthology is a collection of poems chosen each year nationwide by the American Academy of Poetry. Her winning entry is: Love Is...

Love is when you care
It is having someone to help you
It is a nice hello,
a smile,
hugs and kisses
Love is doing something nice
It is being happy
Love is keeping someone out
of trouble, doing kind and
helpful things.
Love is caring.

It's A Boy

Andy and Anne Garger are happy to announce the birth of a son, Steven Clarke Garger. Steven was born on July 2, 1992 weighing in at 7 lbs. 7 ozs. The proud grandparents are Jim and Joyce Clarke of Garden City and Andy and June Garger of Hicksville. Steven, his brother Timmy and his parents will be residing in Mineola beginning in August.

Golden Anniversary

Helen and Jack Woodworth recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Many relatives and friends shared in the celebration at the Milleridge Inn.

Friends that were Mineola Skating friends of Helen and Jack attended. Helen and Jack met on wheels at the Mineola Skating Rink. Others came from Virginia and New Hampshire. After the dinner they all met at the Woodworth home. Congratulations.

Bravo Grandson

Congratulations on your graduation salutatorian John Butt. The party at the VFW in Hicksville was great. Friends and family had a ball.

We, your grandparents Bill and Angela Merrick are proud of you. Special congratulations to Charlie and Ann Marie for their devotion, caring, and support. Love and God Bless. Grandma and Grandpa Merrick.

Give A Call

Dick and Anne Evers visited Gene and Roz Staller recently. The Staller's Starlight Shop on Broadway is a happy memory for many folks. Gene has been a bit under the weather lately, and would enjoy hearing from old friends and long time customers.

Congrats Officer Curley

On July 3, James Curley graduated number one in his class of fellow officers of the New York City Housing Authority. James was second of all graduates in the Transit Authority, Housing Authority, and

Police Department

Graduation took place at St. John's University, at which James received a plaque in honor of his high marks and he also met New York City Mayor David Dinkins. Attending graduation were his mom and dad, Rosemarie and Joseph Curley of Hicksville, his girl friend Jennifer Jackson also of Hicksville, his grandmother Maggie Konicek of Woodside, and his brother Timmy of Ronkonkoma. Timmy is a sergeant with the NYC Housing Authority in Brooklyn.

James will be working in Queens, so have dinner ready, grandma and grandpa. Best of Luck, Jamie! We're all proud of you. Love, your family and friends.

NYIT Graduate

Anthony P. Baffo, son of Antonio and Lucille Baffo was awarded a Bachelor of Professional Studies in Hotel/Restaurant Administration at commencement exercises held recently at New York Institute of Technology.

A graduate of Archbishop Molloy High School, Anthony received the NYIT Hospitality Club Award and Student Service Award for outstanding service to the school and the field of hotel administration. He served as president of the Hospitality Association from May 1989 through January 1990. Mr. Baffo was also a senator in the Student Government Association at the college. A new baccalaureate degree recipient, Mr. Baffo is pleased to report he currently is employed by the Restaurant Associates as Assistant Director of the American Festival Cafe at Rockefeller Center.

On Dean's List

Two Hicksville residents, Joy Dunayer of Haverford Rd. and Michael Ryan of Division Ave. were named to the Dean's List at SUNY Oneonta for the spring semester.

Eligibility for the Dean's List requires a semester grade point average of 3.50 or above.



James With His Parents

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The Hicksville Illustrated News
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Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, NY 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress. Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc., 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone: (516) 747-8202.

NEWSBRIEFS

Youth Council Reschedules Softball Game

The Hicksville Youth Council has worked out a date to reschedule the Charity Softball game that was canceled last month because of rain. The new date for the game will be August 4, a Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Cantiague Park, on Softball Field A.

The game will pit the Youth Council against a team that will consist of New York Islanders and WALK radio personalities. Two Islanders who have promised to be there are Bob Nystrom and Clark Gillies. This is a charity softball game and all proceeds will be used by the Youth Council to offset the budget cut that the agency took. All who attend this spectacle will be asked for a suggested donation of \$2. There will be fun, food, and autographs for all.

Tickets may be purchased at the Hicksville Youth Council located at 175 W. Old Country Rd. or they can be purchased the night of the game. For more information call the Youth Council at 822-KIDS.

So come out and see some of your favorite Islanders past and present.

New Collection System

For Unpaid Parking Fines

The Town of Oyster Bay, in conjunction with Nassau County and the office of the Nassau County district attorney, has contracted with Law Enforcement Systems, Inc., to undertake collection efforts on current and delinquent unpaid parking tickets for violations of town ordinances, according to Town Councilman Tom Hogan.

"The town derives revenue from the payment of fines for parking tickets issued when town ordinances are violated," said Hogan. "Nassau County has proposed a plan that will enable us to keep 50 percent of the fines collected without having to commit employees or manpower to the project."

The arrangement came about following Nassau County's contract with Law Enforcement Systems, Inc. to collect unpaid parking tickets for violation of county ordinances. "It was determined that, with the county's help in developing and implementing the program, each of the three towns within Nassau County could benefit by collecting past due fine revenues," said Hogan.

According to Hogan, the contract stipulates that Law Enforcement Systems, Inc. will implement a comprehensive system designed to collect unpaid parking summonses that remain unanswered or not responded to for more than 10 days from the original return date. The necessary information will be provided by the district attorney's office, which will submit records on summons entries and dispositions dating back several years.

"We expect law enforcement systems to perform all work and services necessary to implement this program and the collection procedures. In return, Law Enforcement Systems will receive 18 percent of the money paid to the Nassau County District court as a result of its collection efforts on unpaid parking tickets," said the councilman. He added that because Nassau County will aid in establishing the system and provide the ongoing services of the district attorney's office they will receive 32 percent of all amounts paid due to the collection efforts.

Councilman Hogan added that in an effort to ensure the program runs smoothly Law Enforcement Systems will compare the vehicle registration and owner information in its unpaid summons file with the information available from the New York State DMV.



HICKSVILLE'S musical couple Dale Stuckenbruck and Heawon Kim sit in their studio with son, Orin Lee. Dale, an accomplished violinist, and Heawon, a master pianist, have performed throughout the world. They will be bringing their talents to CW Post for its 11th Annual Summer Chamber Music Festival at CW Post from July 20 through August 7.

Photo by J.W. Garger

Hix is Home To Musical Couple

By John W. Garger

The list of fine musicians from Hicksville continues to grow. Maybe little-known by listeners of contemporary music, but well respected in their field, Dale Stuckenbruck and Heawon Kim have accomplished a lot in their young careers.

Dale and Heawon will be performing at the 11th Annual Summer Chamber Music Festival at CW Post as part of the Pierrot Consort. What makes their story special is that they are a husband and wife team from Hicksville. Dale, a member of the faculty at CW Post, brought his family to Hicksville in the spring of 1988 for some fresh air and space. They thought it would be good for their late daughter who at that time, suffered from leukemia.

Having first met at the North Carolina School of Performing Arts, they met again after Dale moved to New York to pursue a career in music. Before their meeting they led very different lives.

Heawon grew up in Korea in a very strict household. Although she preferred the outdoors, Heawon began playing piano at her sister's insistence. Heawon said that her sister almost gave up teaching her to play after getting nowhere after 10 days, but on the eleventh day there was a breakthrough. At age seven, Heawon was the youngest winner in Korean history to win a national competition. She continued to grow musically, appearing on Korean television and radio. But by high school she grew tired of playing solo and instead started accompanying other musicians. Instead of hindering her progress, this helped her. "It made her unique, that is why she is such a wonderful chamber musician," said her husband Dale.

In 1972 Heawon enrolled at the North Carolina School of the Performing Arts. Dale Stuckenbruck, a violinist was already enrolled there. He grew up in a musical family from Germany. Born in Tübingen, a university town, Dale's mother was a singer and his father was one of the great musical saw players. "For me it was natural to do something musical," said Dale. He said that the families in his town would customarily get together on Sunday afternoons and play music and sing. At one of those Sunday get-togethers is where he met his violin teacher,

a concert mistress of the Cathedral.

When Dale was 14 his father, a theological scholar, decided to take his family to America where they could get a more balanced education. Dale continued his musical studies which lead him to North Carolina. Although Dale and Heawon met at college, they were just friends, who shared their musical talents.

Dale finished North Carolina a year earlier than Heawon. Heawon played in his final recital, then Dale came to New York to pursue his master's and doctorate. The two kept in touch. And the next year Heawon joined Dale in Manhattan.

Since then their careers have flourished. Heawon lists among her accomplishments performing with the National Orchestra for the opening of the Sejong Cultural Center in Korea; performing as accompanist for such artists as Sergio Luca, Dennis Brott, Marion Davies, and Elizabeth Suderburg; and appearing as a recitalist in Germany, Taiwan, Mexico, and at colleges throughout the United States. She is also an active chamber musician with the Rosewood Chamber Ensemble, Pierrot Consort, Leonia Chamber Players and others, and has been the pianist for the Ives Festival since 1988.

Dale has had a similarly exciting career performing as a soloist with the Soviet Emigre Orchestra, the New York String Ensemble, the New York Virtuosi, the Taipei City Symphony Orchestra, New York Chamber Orchestra, and others. He has recorded, as a soloist and chamber musician, on many different labels; and most recently as a concertmaster for a recording with James Galway. He has performed live around the world and is active as a free-lance concertmaster of several groups including the Ives and Garret Lakes Festivals, Dance Theater of Harlem, Brooklyn Philharmonic, and New York Chamber Orchestra. Dale's list of accomplishments goes on to include membership in several chamber groups, staff positions with several colleges, and he is a performer on Baroque and Classical Violin with such groups as the Grand Bande, and Clarion Concerts. Currently he is concertmaster and contractor for the production of *The Secret Garden* on

Broadway.

Dale and Heawon have found New York and Hicksville to be to their liking. They like their neighbors and the town. Now they have a son, Orin Lee, who will be ready for school in a couple of years. Professionally, Dale says that he has found numerous opportunities for him to explore his musical talents. "It is best to be as flexible as possible. We are continually studying with our colleagues, maybe 100 different people," said Dale. The confrontations of many different styles in New York "Keeps the industry challenging. You get inspired by other great musicians," added Heawon.

Dale and Heawon's musical careers came about easier than their lives together. Heawon's parents were initially shocked when she told them she wanted to go to America to study music, but in retrospect that was easy compared to what was to come.

Dale proposed to Heawon during a recital tour in Mexico. When Heawon announced that she was going to marry Dale her family forbade her to. Her family would not let her leave Korea to return to the US. When Heawon finally did return to the New York, and she and Dale arranged the wedding, Heawon's family flew to America for a final attempt to stop the marriage. Dale attributes his musical background as being a hindrance for him being allowed to marry Heawon. He thinks that her father probably thought he was just a street player or a tavern musician.

But Dale worked hard to impress Heawon's family, even studying Korean. Dale received inspiration from a famous violinist, Ysaye, who he did his doctorate work on. He also had trouble with his future father-in-law. The inspiration worked and Dale and Heawon were finally wed. And on Aug. 1, Heawon's father will finally get to see them perform together.

Dale and Heawon will be performing and teaching classes at CW Post's 11th Annual Summer Chamber Music Festival which begins July 20 and ends August 7. Performances are scheduled for July 24, August 2, 4, 6, and 7. For ticket reservation or more information on these concerts call 299-2474.

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NEW OWNERS of Speedy Sign-A-Rama USA, Don Borkenstein and his wife Harriet, stand outside their sign shop located on Broadway in Hicksville, 1/4 mile north of Old Country Rd. Speedy will custom manufacture any kind of sign with the exception of sky writing.

Photo by J.W. Garger

New Owners For Speedy Sign-A-Rama

By J.W. Garger

Don Borkenstein has been a business executive for over 30 years. He previously worked for a company that he and a small group of people built from nothing into a multimillion dollar business. He was looking to own his own small firm and found one that suited his needs: Speedy Sign-A-Rama, USA.

He found out about Sign-A-Rama at a franchise show. He was impressed with the process of making the signs and he liked the idea that the company is more than involved with mass producing a single product. Every sign they create is a unique product. Every order is a custom order. He enjoys getting the chance to create.

Sign-A-Rama custom produces all sorts of products, including banners, paper/poster signs, silk screening, neon, plastic/channel letters, illuminated signs, engraved signs, magnetic signs, boat lettering, window graphics, and even badges and nameplates.

Preparation to own a Speedy shop is a two week training course given in Florida. But Don didn't get to lie in the sun when he and his wife Harriet, also his business partner, were there. The course lasted from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. some days and there was a class on Saturday. But Don was fascinated with the process and very happy with the company. He learned that Sign-A-Rama is not just a retail shop, but a manufacturer. There are no off-the-shelf items, everything is done to order.

Don was lucky to find the location he has at 121 Broadway in Hicksville, just north of St. Ignatius. The Sign-A-Rama was already there, he just had to take control. Half his business is retail and half is commercial. Don will even visit with clients to discuss their needs or to give an estimate for a sign. So if you need a sign for your home or your company, visit Speedy Sign-A-Rama. Store hours are 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.



MIDDLE SCHOOL Students were recently honored by the Kiwanis Club. Front row: Loretta Clark, Pamela Pangas, and Jennifer Sullivan. Back row: Patricia LeCompte (Kiwanis President-Elect), Marie Elena Puma, Joseph Basso, Vincent Losito, and William O'Hara.

Kiwanis Honors Middle School Students

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

Joined by their proud families, the seven students were presented their awards at the Kiwanis Long Island North Division 31st Annual Academic and Physical Fitness Awards Dinner on Wednesday, June 10,

1992, which was held at Anton's-Hicksville. Kiwanis members Patty LeCompte and Charlie Montanna, Jr. were on hand to celebrate with the honored students and their families. Physical fitness awards were presented to Joseph Basso and Pamela Pangas. Academic awards went to Loretta Clark, Vincent Losito, William O'Hara, Marie Elena Puma, and Jennifer Sullivan.

Hicksville Class Of '92

Jennie Sue A. Abano*
 Robyn Abren
 Rodian Alexander
 Joseph Michael Allen
 Catherine Andronopoulos
 Eric Paul Antaki*
 Tonia Victoria Anthony
 Robert Brian Antonetti
 Melissa Ann Aviles
 Jennifer Lynn Balnis*
 Chris Elite Ballis
 Danielle Barile
 Adam K. Barry
 Danielle Laine Barry*
 Jason C. Barter
 Colleen Teresa Bartley*
 Eric Bassa
 Christopher Robert Becker
 Stephen M. Beiner Jr.
 Fabrizio Benavides
 Mark Bendykowski
 Jennifer Lee Benickin*
 Robert W. Bentewicz
 Jacqueline C. Bergeron
 Christopher Robert Becker
 Tara Anne Dubecky
 Monica Ines Echegaray*
 Hedy Ebedewe
 James M. Eng
 Jennifer Joy Eng*
 Misty Dawn Esposito
 Anthony Eteregenco
 Mark John Fedorczak
 Joseph Roman Fesser IV
 Keri Christine Feiser
 Taylor Lee Ferranti
 Usman Fiaz
 Thomas Fico
 James Louis Fitzsimmons*
 Susan Ann Flemm*
 Elizabeth Ann Fontebba
 Nadine Fotopoulos
 Raymond Fowler
 Sharon Fredericks
 Russell Frey*
 Kristian Peter Friedrich*
 Lisa Marie Fuchs
 Jeffrey Gallin
 Joseph Jonathan Gansow*
 Brian D. Gareczynski
 Sean Michael Gardner
 Lisa Garofolo*
 Andrew T. Gaynor
 Robert E. Gebhard
 Robert Michael Genovese
 Timothy Flynn Glover*

Linda Kristine Gleszak
 Scott Joseph Gottschall
 Frances Grief
 Andrea Geraschi
 Shama Geleti
 Albert Sanghyup Hahn
 Veronica A. Hamzic
 Magnus Joakin Hansmar
 Demetrios Harlambeidis*
 Brian Edward Hardins
 Dana Harris
 Patrick Hart*
 Lori Ann Hassett*
 Michael Patrick Hattan
 Gregg M. Henglein*
 Matthew W. Herbert*
 Orlando Herrera
 Huang (Peter) Tom Hoang
 Edwin Hodkinson
 Janet Le Hoengmann
 Jenifer F. Hoffman
 Thomas Holtz
 Margaret Catherine Horan
 Patricia Elizabeth Horvath
 Sheera Rachel Horvath*
 Lori Humann
 Eugene Hundertmark
 Scott M. Hutchinson
 James Huttke
 Anthony Michael Intintoli*
 Vincent Joseph Iocco
 Anthony Jozza Jr.
 William Rae Irvine
 Christopher J. James
 Jennifer Doris Jerome*
 Nicole Jimroglou
 Elizabeth Anne Jurgensen*
 Peter Kabacinski
 Jessica Emily Kaiser
 Dimitra Kallergis
 Sen Thomas Kanawada
 Irene E. Kane
 Richard Karmann
 Tina Katsaros
 Ian P. Keen
 Brian Joseph Kearns
 Lillian Marie Keller
 James F. Kelly
 James G. Kelly
 Kevin Christopher Kenney
 Taifequl Islam Khan
 Soo Young Kim*
 Elizabeth Knapp
 Danielle Dubois Knight*
 Jeffrey Scott Kiernan
 Nicole Katherine Koerber

Christopher Koetter
 Larissa Kotenky
 Michael Laurence Kraemer
 Christopher Joseph Kuzmin
 John La Greca
 Cora Lagutina
 Jennifer Anne Lane
 Christopher Henri Langlois
 Christie Lapana
 Lucy Jennyfer Lazo
 Calvin T. Lee
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 John F. Hebert
 Taryn London
 Vincent Laprade Jr.
 Christopher James Lynn
 Brian Lyons
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 Colleen Elizabeth Mayer
 Lorriann Maggio
 Charisse Chris Maisonet
 David Mak
 Jennifer Manaa*
 Wendy Lorraine Marshall*
 Melissa M. Master*
 James E. Matos
 Carl John Matson*
 Aloosa Mazaheri
 Kimberly Anne McAuley
 Christopher McCarthy
 Michael Vincent McCormick
 Michael S. McCrann
 Christopher M. McInerney
 Nancy McNamara
 Carolyn Meier*
 Justine Melody
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 Dennis Patrick Mitchell
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 Peter Monroe
 Tara Mulheron
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 Kerrie Murray*
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Editor's Note: This is from a tentative graduation list.

Winners In Anti-Bias Poster Contest



DENIS DILLON, Nassau District Attorney, stands with winners of a poster contest which the prosecutor sponsored, with the theme *Prejudice is no Prank*. The winners were recently selected from more than 1,000 entries submitted by students from throughout Nassau. One winner was declared for each of grades three through eight. From left, Michael Kilfoil, a sixth grade student at the Dutch Lane Elementary School, and his parents, Janet and William Kilfoil, and at right, Christina Katsch, a seventh grade student at Hicksville's Holy Family School; her grandmother, Theresa Hauff; mother, Theresa Katsch; and teacher, Pat Coughlin.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Hicksville Fire Football Fund Raiser

On Thursday, July 23 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Burger King on South Oyster Bay Rd. and Old Country Rd. Mom's Don't Cook bring your family to Burger King and support Hicksville Midget Football. Twenty percent of the total bill will go towards the program. There will also be raffles for five free dinners for four and a supply of Whopper Hopper Fun Rides for the kids. Clowns and balloons also.

Thai Cooking Demonstration At The Library

Jane Wilson Morton, a certified home economist, will demonstrate how to prepare elegant Thai cuisine at the Hicksville Public Library on Thursday, July 23 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Morton has taken cooking classes all over the world, learning from the finest chefs. Last year she traveled to Thailand to take classes in Thai cooking. She will demonstrate how to prepare four Thai dishes.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Hicksville Public Library at 931-1417.

Exploring Minerals At The Gregory

On Saturday, July 25 discover the many useful properties of minerals and learn how to identify unknown specimens at the

Hicksville Gregory Museum. We will also experiment with some practical applications for minerals and make a very simple mineral collection. Workshop is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and is open for children ages 8 to 13. Cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Call 822-7505 for more information.

Giant Rummage/White Elephant Sale

There will be a giant rummage sale as well as a white elephant sale on Sunday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Jewish Center. Come on down and see the large amount of merchandise they have. The Hicksville Jewish Center is located on Jerusalem Ave. at Magie Dr.

Registration For Defensive Driving Course

The Hicksville Public Library will be holding registration on Monday, July 27 for the AARP Defensive Driving course at 10 a.m. in the library. The first course will be held on Wednesday, August 12 and Thursday, August 13 from 6:30-9:30 p.m., both nights. The second course will be held on Thursday, September 3 and Friday, September 4, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., both nights.

The course will be open to Hicksville residents only. A Hicksville library card or proof of residency in Hicksville is required in order to pick up a registration form.

In order to serve as many residents as possible, we must limit registration forms to one person, no exceptions. Class size is limited to 35 per class.

Completion of the course entitles drivers, who are 50 and older, to save 10 percent on the collision and liability portions of their car insurance. Residents must complete both sessions of each course in order to earn a certificate of completion.

Registrants are responsible for filling out the forms and mailing it to the address indicated with a check for \$10, made payable to AARP.

Pool And Game Party With Tikvah Hadassah

Tikvah Hadassah cordially invites you to attend its annual Pool and Game Party on Monday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Have fun in the sun, in an elegant garden and pool. A lavish lunch catered by Tikvah's gourmet cooks. Bring your friends, neighbors, and relatives. Bridge, Scrabble, Boogie, Mah Jong, Canasta, Trivial Pursuit, or just come visit and swim with friends. Boutiques.

Donation of \$18-\$25 requested at the door. Proceeds will go to the new Children's Pavilion at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Call 766-2725 for exact location and more information.

Concerned Citizens

The Concerned Citizens will be having a meeting on Tuesday, July 28 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

Youth Council Trip To Yankee Stadium

The Hicksville Youth Council will be taking a trip on July 28 to see the New York Yankees take on the Baltimore Orioles. The cost is \$5, which includes ticket and transportation to and from the game. We will leave from the Youth Council at 5:30 p.m. All youths ages 12-20 are welcome to go. For further information contact John or Anthony at 822-KIDS.

Register For Guys and Dolls

The Hicksville Public Library will be holding a bus trip on Friday, September 18 at 5 p.m. to see the Broadway hit *Guys and Dolls* in New York City.

Hicksville registrants may begin registering on July 29, at 6:30 p.m. Non-residents may register starting August 5, at 10 a.m. for the remainder of the tickets. Residents must bring either a Hicksville Library Card or proof of residency when registering.

The bus will leave from the library at 5 p.m. sharp. There will be time to get a snack.

(continued on page 13)

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East Street School Graduation Exercises



EAST STREET graduation ceremonies were held on June 22 and 23. The exercises were held for both the fifth and sixth graders, who will be going to the Middle School next year. Above Richard Chung, fifth grade, receives the Nina Planz Award for highest achievements.



EAST STREET graduate Jack Sandler, receives the sixth grade Nina Planz award for highest achievement from principal Donato Guadagnoli. The award was presented at this year's graduation exercises.

Photos and text by Richard Evers

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Opinion

Many Sparkling Stars

In this issue, we start our look into "Long Island's Galaxy Of Stars," which includes profiles on Long Islanders who have achieved celebrity status. We think you'll enjoy these special articles; these looks at the stars as they once were and as they are today. With this issue and the next two, we hope to talk about as many local luminaries as we can.

Long Island's galaxy of stars, however, far exceeds the Hollywood Hills. There are stars of all shapes and sizes sparkling bright here at home. While they may not be given a square on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, they have justly earned a place in our Hall of Fame. And, many of the stars don't have recognizable faces or names.

They are the firemen who volunteer their time and effort, risking their lives to save ours.

The teachers who spend hours reaching the unreachable and teaching the unteachable.

They are the volunteers with the multitude of organizations, donating their time so that a cure might be found for a deadly or crippling disease, so that a decent meal may be eaten by a homeless family, so that the illiterate may learn to read and write or the silenced may have a voice.

Lighting up the galaxy are the neighbors who believe that a true community means involvement and caring, the leaders who remember that it is the people and the people's concerns that is the reason behind their office.

And, finally, there are all those regular Long Islanders who, without much fanfare, simply make it a better place by old-fashioned niceness and respect for others.

This week, we salute the entire Galaxy and thank everyone for making Long Island an interesting place to be.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Here it is election time again—and I was raised in a family which considered not voting a mortal sin...my Grandmother was one of the first lady politicians in Nassau County after women were allowed to vote...she hadn't been a suffragette—and wasn't completely convinced that women needed to vote—but when women's suffrage was passed, she believed that women should exercise their rights...and she had been a member of many lodges—there were in those days many more organizations called lodges than there are today although some are still going strong—and she had been attending conventions for years—which meant she was one of the few women who knew what "political" words like "caucus" meant—and as anyone who has ever been a member of any organization knows, if you know a little, you soon become chairman of a committee..and since she was an excellent public speaker (well brought up girls from Boston studied elocution in her day) she was soon chosen to be the party leader for the little Long Island town in which she lived...and what a leader she was!...nobody could get out the vote like Aunt Becky—for that's what she was affectionately called by her townsfolk and the county politicians...I can remember riding in her Tin Lizzie in the backwoods taking people first to register, and later to vote...no one dared stay home when Aunt Becky arrived at the door to drive them to the polls...And so for Aunt Becky—and Lulubelle, too—did you vote this year? If you didn't, don't gripe!!

Yours, Lulubelle

—Anton Community Newspapers 00

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

INVESTORS CORNER

With Lower Interest Rates, Careful Investing Is Most Important

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Falling interest rates have cut deeply into the spending power of people on fixed incomes. Unless they have substantial excess income they are hurt.

What was a good income has become less and less with each interest rate cut. CD rates are poor and getting worse. Banks with sufficient deposits at low rates and low loan demand have no incentive to raise the rates.

The solution seems to many to come over the telephone lines. When people get desperate, they naturally seek solutions. They also do not always think straight.

An ideal situation for the con job. The phone rings and a smooth talker enters the picture. Some of the best con artists are women. A gentle woman would never hurt us, etc.

The very lovely picture is painted. The risk is minimized. If they are semi-legitimate, there may be some truth in the pitch. Most often it is a pack of lies.

The proposition may be a legitimate one. The lies are about the risk. There may be a future payoff, most often there is not. People believe because they want to believe. This is the ideal environment for the big rip-off. The desperate make mistakes.

The desperate end up worse than they were before.

We can admonish all we want. If you want to believe, you will believe. You will probably contribute to the well-being of the con artist, not yours. If you are determined to believe, read no further.

If you want to know how to get good yields with safety in large companies read on. What do you do? What and how do you do it?

The process is time consuming, but it is not difficult.

Get a copy of the NY Times New York Stock Exchange pages. You want the Times because they show the current yield of all of the stocks. Start at A and run your finger down the list under the column heading YIELD. It is next to the column heading DIV. Take the name of every stock with a yield of better than 7 percent or 6.5 percent. List them on a piece of paper.

We suggest putting all of the information including the PE ratio. Having done that, you will have a list of the highest yielding stocks on the most prestigious stock exchange in the world.

The next step is to assess the risk of each company. Now some simple research starts.

Go to your local library, or better your local college library. Ask the librarian where the records are for each company on your list. This is what you look for in each case.

1) The Debt of the company versus the equity (the stock portion). You want as lit-

tle debt as possible. This decreases the likelihood of future problems. There are some companies on our list without any (zero) long term debt. Keep the range to about 50-50 as the maximum.

2) Look at the coverage ratio. Use the operating profits and the interest the company must pay, divide the interest payments into the operating profits. You want a minimum of three times coverage. This gives additional insurance against a default and risk of a dividend decrease.

3) Look for the pension liability. You want none or very little. Past unpaid or unfunded pension obligations are an unnecessary drag on a company. The law regulates how they must be paid and when.

4) Look at the PE ratio. The price earning is the relationship of the earnings of the company to the stock price on the street. You should have this figure from the newspaper. The higher the ratio the greater the risk of the price to decline than a 15, or a 10, etc. Our stock cutoff is generally no more than 15 for the PE.

Now you are ready. List them with the highest yield first. Eliminate the ones with too much debt. Eliminate those with a low coverage ratio. Eliminate those with a pension liability. Eliminate those with a PE greater than 15.

When we did this process last November, we ended with a list of 10 utilities, one insurance company, four limited partnerships, two real estate investment trusts and four companies; 21 companies with yields better than seven percent.

This process seems hard. It is not. The math is no more than you learned in fifth grade. It is time consuming. The rewards are well worth the effort.

All you need is the desire to improve your yields and the time to spend.

The results of our November report to our clients have been wonderful. We compared the stock prices against our original buying prices.

As of July 1, 1992, of the 21 companies on our list, four declined in price, none more than a very modest \$0.25.

Of the remaining 18, all advanced, one by 12.50. Most were modest gains in price.

The total price gain for the 21 company portfolio was 8.4 percent. This has been a very tough environment to get advances in stock prices.

Dr. Frey is a professor of investments and finance. He is an investment manager with offices in Garden City and New York and writes a monthly investment newsletter.

If you have any comments, suggestions or questions regarding this or any other "Investor's Corner" columns, you can reach Dr. Frey at 516-741-7450.

This newspaper gladly publishes readers' letters that are in accordance with our editorial policies. Send letters to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501 or call 747-8282 for more information.

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

Volunteers Needed For Bachelor Auction

The Long Island Chapter of the March of Dimes is looking for volunteers to help organize the "Bid For Bachelors" fundraiser, being held on Oct. 22 at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale.

"Bid For Bachelors" is an event in which single women have the opportunity to bid on date packages being offered by some of Long Island's most eligible bachelors. Volunteers are needed to recruit bachelors, secure premiums and date packages, help publicize the event and sell advance tickets. If interested, call the March of Dimes 496-2100.

Funds raised through Bid for Bachelors will benefit the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies, aimed at reducing the incidence of birth defects, low birthweight and infant mortality through programs of research, education, community services and advocacy.

Educational Packet On Insects Published

Learning about insects can be fun as well as fascinating. "Insects All Around Us" is a complete project designed for camp counselors, teachers, group leaders and parents with little or no background in the study of insects.

The activities are suitable for youths ages 9-12 years. By following the project guidelines, youths learn what makes an insect different from other animals by building an insect of their own. Students will discover the many different kinds of insects by building and using sampling equipment. And, they can integrate what they learn by playing an insect trivia game.

Assistant professor Marianne Krasny developed this and other publications to help educators use hands-on action to teach. Dr. Krasny of the department of natural resources, New York College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Gregory Neal, a former 4-H agent in the Cornell Cooperative Extension Oswego County office, is co-author of "Insects All Around Us."

The packet is available through the Media Services Resource Center, Cornell University, 7 BTP, Ithaca, NY 14850. The \$9 packet cost covers printing, shipping and handling. Copies of this complete teaching resource may also be available at Cornell Cooperative Extension offices in New York State where prices may vary.

Life-Saving Program At Schneider Children's Hospital

Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center is offering "Swim-Safe," a life-saving program for parents and caregivers. Last year in the United States, 2,000 children lost their lives in drowning accidents. Many others were left with permanent neurological damage. Proper water safety practices and knowledge of basic life support can prevent those tragic accidents.

The program will run through July. Parents and caregivers will be instructed in infant and child CPR and pool and water safety.

The fee is \$40 per person; \$70 for couples. For Swim-Safe registration information, call 718-470-KIDS. Class size is limited.

Early Maternal/Newborn Discharge Program

Syosset Community Hospital, in partnership with the Visiting Nurses Association of

Long Island and the Visiting Nurse Service, is offering new and first-time mothers the opportunity to participate in its Early Maternal/Newborn Discharge program.

Since most new and first-time mothers are now routinely discharged from the hospital within 48 hours of delivery, they sometimes require additional assistance in learning how to properly care for their infants.

Participation in the program will provide new and first-time mothers with home instruction on the proper care of newborns. A visiting nurse will also evaluate the infant's physical condition.

With the approval of their physicians, mothers discharged 48 hours after delivery are eligible for the program. Also eligible are mothers discharged within 72 to 96 hours after undergoing a Cesarean Section. For more information, contact the Department of Social Work at 496-6440.

Swim For Independence And Canine Companions

The Biltmore Beach Club in Massapequa will host its second annual Swim for Independence swim-a-thon in the early part of August to benefit Canine Companions for Independence, a non-profit organization that trains assistance dogs for people with disabilities other than blindness.

Last year, the beach club raised more than \$2,500. CCI hopes to see the summer of 1992 bring a greater number of clubs (public as well as private) together to participate. The Independence Trophy will be awarded to the club that raises the most money for CCI to be displayed at the winning club's facility until the following year.

CCI trains three types of assistance dogs for people with disabilities other than blindness: service dogs, which assist by retrieving dropped items, pushing elevator buttons, turning light switches on and off and by performing other tasks which facilitate independence; hearing dogs, which alert people who are deaf or hearing-impaired to crucial sounds; and social dogs, which assist with developmental disabilities by providing the loving interaction known as pet facilitated therapy.

Anyone interested in participating in the swim-a-thon should call 694-6938.

Volunteers Needed For Jewish Arts Festival

Volunteers are needed for the 10th annual International Jewish Arts Festival of Long Island. More than 500 positions must be filled, with duties including parking, assisting the stage crew and running the various tents.

The festival will run Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Depending on the positions they take, volunteers work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. There is also an 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift for volunteers interested in helping with food, parking and security.

Each volunteer will be given a complimentary T-shirt, free access to the day's events, a meal ticket and a parking ticket, as well as specific instructions about his or her job.

The festival, which attracted nearly 20,000 people in 1991, is held at Commack's Suffolk Y at 74 Hauppauge Road. Admission is \$14 daily, \$12 for students and senior citizens. A two-day pass is \$20. Children under 12 are free. Free on-site parking is available. To purchase tickets, call 938-4600.

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CAN YOU SPOT THE DEER TICK ON THIS PAGE?

Reactions to its bite can feel like the flu initially, and cripple like arthritis when a condition known as Lyme Disease is involved.

If you spotted the deer tick at the base of our question mark, congratulations! If not, let's just say you're not alone.

Why focus on something no larger than the head of a pin?

Because the deer tick is the most common carrier of a growing-and difficult to diagnose-medical problem known as Lyme Disease. And it's a lot more than a touch of the flu.

Lyme Disease is a bacterial infection that, if left untreated, can lead to damage of your heart, joints, and nervous system.

The deer tick lives in wooded, grassy, and bushy areas. If you jog, picnic, golf, hike or camp, you may be at risk of being bitten and infected. Your pets can also carry the tick.

At first, Lyme Disease may feel like the flu. In many cases it may be accompanied by a red, bull's-eye rash around the bitten area.

Up to a year after the bite, the disease can cause ear and eye pain, heart flutters, and joint swelling.

Still later, mild to crippling arthritis, stomach cramps, weight change, and a wide variety of other conditions may occur.

But the good news is: Using modern antibiotic therapy, Lyme Disease can be treated and further damage prevented.

For more information on Lyme Disease, or for the names of physicians in your area who treat Lyme Disease, call this toll-free number:

LYME DISEASE HOTLINE

1-800-776-9100

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Chef Of The Week:**Chef Stefan Of La Sirena****Background:**

Chef Stefan comes to La Sirena Restaurant as their head chef after a three-year affiliation with the Hide-a-way Restaurant in Manhattan. Prior to that, he was with Alfredo's of Manhattan for two years.

**Chicken A PepeVerde**

Two breasts of chicken (with wing and bone attached)

½ tbsp. of shallots

½ tbsp. of green pepper corns

2 tsp. table salt

½ tsp. onions

2 tbsp. tomato sauce

2 tbsp. heavy cream

1 tbsp. butter

1/4 cup chicken broth

1/4 cup brandy or cooking wine

sprinkle of parsley and basil

Directions: Saute chicken breasts in butter. Add broth, wine, shallots, onions, green-pepper corns, tomato sauce, heavy cream in a shallow, wide pan. Cover and simmer one-half hour. Sprinkle with parsley and basil when done.

La Sirena is located at 5A Shore Road, Port Washington. For information, call 883-4920.



SENIOR CITIZEN Club members seated (LtoR) vice-president Lenore Minietta, Bill Celentano, Constance Celentano, Eva Celentano, and Vincent Celentano. Standing (LtoR) are President Michael Kaczynski, Sister Seton, Director Myra Giansante, and Louis Giansante.

Our Lady Of Mercy Seniors Installation

The officers of the Our Lady of Mercy Senior Citizens Club were sworn in at a dinner dance at the Villa Victor Restaurant by Superintendent of Schools, Salvatore Mugavero and Director of Continuing Education, Stephen Aronowitz. The officers for the coming year (1992-1993) are Michael Kaczynski, president; Lenore Minietta, first vice-president; Marge Cycon, second vice-president; Anna D'Andrea, treasurer;

Sam Cuomo, assistant treasurer; Emma Torzilli, recording secretary and Dorothy Jurgens, social secretary.

Also now in office are the Board of Directors (8 men and 12 women), all hard working, caring members. The delightful music played by John Ollie, and a delicious dinner were enjoyed by all and made for a beautiful day for the club.



Colleen Bartley (c.) receives the "Outstanding Young Achiever" Plaque from Ron Niebahr, manager of National Westminster's Hicksville Office. With Colleen are her parents, Maureen (far left) and William (far right), and Hicksville High School Principal Richard Hogan (2nd-left).

Bartley Wins NatWest Achiever Award

Colleen Bartley, a graduate of Hicksville High School, was recently recognized as an "Outstanding Young Achiever" by National Westminster Bank USA. Bartley received a plaque and \$1,000 United States Savings Bond.

Colleen was nominated for the award by the administrators and faculty of Hicksville

High, who were asked to select a senior who has demonstrated excellence in academics, leadership skills, extracurricular activities and community service. She is one of 60 high school seniors in New York City, Long Island, and Westchester to be honored by NatWest in 1992.

Editor's Note

The Summer Seen photos and text that appeared in last week's edition of the *Hicksville Illustrated Newswere* courtesy of Mr. Richard Evers. No credit was given with the

photos last week. The paper thanks Mr. Evers for his contributions to the paper and to the Hicksville community.

Heart (continued from page 1)

Island. Some of its more popular programs include CPR training, stress management, and first aid courses. Recently introduced has been the POWER program designed to help people who don't have health insurance learn about ways to prevent heart disease. Women With Heart is another new program aimed at alerting women to their risks of heart disease and affording them the equal opportunity to take part in the LI Heart Council's programs. As Bergman put it, "If there is a need, we reach out!"

This year the council is focusing on increased membership, according to Danzig. In the past the council has focused on developing its programs and increased awareness of heart disease and its prevention. This year to help boost membership the council has introduced a special offer. For the \$15 annual membership fee, members will receive "Enlightened Eating For Better Health," a complete nutrition manual provided by the Hofstra Health Dome; and a Hofstra Health Dome Personal Nutrition Profile, a computerized analysis of your eating habits. In addition membership includes *Tend-A-Heart Newsletter*, the official newsletter of the LI Heart Council, and reduced fees for many council-sponsored

programs.

Funding research is another very big part of the LI Heart Council. Every two years doctors from across Long Island petition the council for funding grants for heart disease research. This past year the council awarded five grants totaling \$75,000. These doctors work out of local hospitals including North Shore University Hospital, Stony Brook, and LI Jewish Medical Center. The research as well as all of the council's other programs are aimed at reducing the incidence of heart disease.

You won't get council representatives calling on the phone or knocking at your door for donations. The Heart Council uses other types of fund-raisers to support its operations, including the Golf Tournament in June, Heart Ball in the spring, and the upcoming Clam Bake on August 16 and the Gourmet's Delight on September 21. A constant fund-raiser is "A Gift Of Life" memorial. The LI Heart Council accepts gifts in the names of recently deceased persons, and mails an appropriate acknowledgement to the family on the behalf of the contributor. To find out more information about the LI Heart Council call 932-9360.



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Closing (continued from page 1)

that, based on current projections, there would be enough classrooms in the district if two schools were closed. On the Bishop and Evans' report, the superintendent said, "What it says so clear and so concise is that two schools cannot be closed."

Statistics of the current classroom use in the district and the projected need in the future were looked at. Robert Durso, director of instruction, said that there are 160 classrooms in the district. This past year 134 were actually used. If contract averages were met, meaning if classes in the district met the maximum number of allowable students per the teachers' contract, then there could be a total of 36 empty classrooms. Durso went on to say that in order to achieve this contract average redistricting would have to take place with different lines at each grade level. He suggested the possibility of achieving the contract average as "pie in the sky." He also added that the number of 36 does not equal the inventory of two schools combined. Mugavero said that he would not want to face the possibility of having to redistrict every year and that just facing the possibility is not worth it when the district is trying to provide quality education.

Both Mr. Pfaender and Mr. Black questioned the calculations on classroom need and projected enrollment, but the feelings of the superintendent that, because predictions can only be accurately made for five years, that the closing of one school would allow any scenario in the five years after that to be accommodated. Whereas if the high average projected enrollment was achieved and two schools were closed, space would be a problem. Mugavero also gave his assurance that if only one school were closed, redistricting would only have to be done once over the next ten years.

New board member Dave Staton also wanted to study the idea of closing two schools. "I, not leaning to it, not committed to it, but I feel if there was any chance of doing it and we didn't explore it, we'd be irresponsible," he said. Staton said he feared that if only one school was closed, that one, maybe two schools, would receive the bulk of the displaced students, making a situation in the district where some schools would be near capacity and the others would not even be close to capacity. He said he would rather see a more balanced distribution, so educational parity could be achieved among the schools. Responding to this, the superintendent said that since at the present time no school was near capacity and with proper redistricting, there was a good chance that somewhat of a parity could be achieved. He added, that if two schools were closed, a problem could occur due to attaining the high average of projected enrollment or having to respond to new state mandates. If this was to occur with two schools closed, redistricting would be needed.

Carole Wolf said she felt that closing two schools would be cutting it too tight. Arlene Rudin brought up the fact that if redistricting would have to occur, because of closing two schools and needing more space in some schools, it would have to be done at the end of the summer, leaving little time before school starts. Voley Martin said that although he wanted to look at all possibilities, upon hearing the figures presented, he felt the disadvantages of closing two schools are too much.

Upon giving all the board members a chance to speak and seeing the board leaning toward closing only one school, Mr. Black requested that the board move onto discuss the utilization of the school that would be closed. Helen Lafferty requested that a motion be made at the August board meeting as to whether one or two schools be closed.

Alternative Uses

Discussion during this part of the meeting seemed to be limited to using the closed school building to house the pre-K special education program that is already in existence in the district. No mention at this time was made to the possibility of selling the property. One other possibility was to also create a pre-kindergarten educational program at the same site of the special education pre-K program. Parents wishing to send their children to such programs would be charged for the service so not to cost the district anything. Mugavero commented that

although the regular pre-K program is just in the brainstorming stage that with the expertise of the staff at Hicksville under the direction of Dr. Kremin, there would be no problem in implementing either program.

Although no board member posed any objections to expanding the Special Ed. pre-K program, serious thought was given to the projected size of the program and what buildings could accommodate it. All district buildings could accommodate it, but discussion was given to the possible impact that bus transportation might have to the residential isolated schools.

Further considerations to the program has to be made at future board meetings. Any Hicksville resident who could not attend the meeting can receive tapes of the meeting for a nominal charge at the administration building.

Calendar (from page 5)

before the curtain opens at 8 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$70, cash only. No refunds will be issued unless the trip is canceled or someone is willing to take your place.

Junk Fun At The Gregory

Join Rudy Recycle, Robert Reuse, and Rudy Reduce, our recycle puppets for some junk fun at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. At this earth celebration you can create your own recycle puppet and learn how to make some games! Bring something to add to our recycle pile. Workshop for ages 4 to 6 is from 1 to 2 p.m. Workshop for ages 7 to 9 is from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Call 822-7505 for more information.

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**VFW 3211 July 4th Report And News**

By P.P.C. Carmine Somma

On Saturday, July 4, the Town of Oyster Bay Bicentennial Historical Commission observed the nation's 216th birthday with a ceremony outside Town Hall in Townsend Park on Audrey Avenue in Oyster Bay. It was a salute to Columbus, Walt Whitman, and to our nation's birthday.

The parade kicked off at 10:45 a.m. Starting at the Church Street Municipal Parking Lot, with color guards from various organizations, the parade made its way down East Main Street across South Street and onto Audrey Avenue reaching its destination at Townsend Park.

An American flag hung from every telephone pole on Main Street, the gazebo was festooned with red, white, and blue, and the poles were draped with a white star on a blue background. The veterans groups, color guards, and members from the American Legion Post 4 Oyster Bay and its Ladies Auxiliary, Post 175 Syosset, Post 120 Garden City Park, Post 3211 Hicksville and its Ladies Auxiliary, Post 5942 Plainview, Post 6994 Syosset, Post 8033 Oyster Bay, Post 8072 Carle Place, Post 9592 Levittown, Korean War Veterans, NCC Chapter 1, Masonic War Veterans Post 46 of Hicksville, Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Chapter 135, United Veterans Organization of Nassau County, 34th Aeromedical Patient Staging Squadron (APSS) of the Roslyn Air National Guard, Oyster Bay Fire Co. 1, Cub Scout Pack 253, and Girl Scouts of NC Jr. Troop 130. There were musical selections by the Oyster Bay Community Band, Conductor Michael I Annicello. Also present were Miss Dorothy McGee, Chairman of the TOB Bicentennial Historical Commission, and Parade Chairman John Bruckner, Comdg. VFW Post 8033, Sal Lanzilotta, NYS Trustee of the Sons of Italy, made remarks on the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary. Councilman Douglas Hynes read a selection by Walt Whitman, and Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli was a guest speaker.

Installation of Officers

On June 8, we had the installation of of-

ficers for the 1992-93 year. The newly elected officers are: commander, Dennis Ladislav; st. vice-comdr., Aldo Vitiello; jr. vice-comdr., Larry Colapietro; quartermaster, Connie Steers; judge advocate, George Walden; chaplain, Frank Rienzie; post surgeon, Frank Bove; one year trustee, Pat Mercurio; two year trustee, Shelly Okin; and three year trustee, Vincent Ferrara. Our delegates to NCC are Ed Kondracke, Henry Gonolewski, Mike Tisdell, Mike Montelione, and Ed Kleiniowski. Our alternates are Roger Giansante, Joe Messana, and Carmine A. Somma. The installing officer was Mike Montelione. Chairman of the Pearl Harbor Survivors are looking for eligible persons interested in joining this group to call Mike Montelione at 939-2754.

DAV still needs volunteer drivers at Northport Hospital. Volunteers are to contact Raymond Desmond Sr. at Northport VA Medical Center 79 Midville Rd, Northport, NY 11768 or call 261-4400 ext. 7487, day or night. Our chaplain's message is a speedy recovery to Emil Goodman, who is in Central General Hospital. Our sincerest condolences to the families of Arthur Retting and Robert Morehouse.

Congratulations to Lillian and Pat Mercurio on their 41st wedding anniversary, Alma and Arthur Hirsch on their 52nd wedding anniversary, Nancy and Frank Bove on their 49th wedding anniversary, Angie and Bill Merrick on their 49th wedding anniversary, Evelyn and Ed Martin on their 45th wedding anniversary, Rose and Anthony LoGerfo on their 47th wedding anniversary, and Lillian and Al Nendza on their 47th wedding anniversary. A happy birthday to Dom Giacopelli, who is celebrating his 72nd birthday.

August 8 is our next Las Vegas Night. From 7:30 p.m. to midnight Black Jack, Roulette, Joker Seven, Big Six, and Beat the Dealers will be played. For information or directions call the VFW Hall at 931-7843.

P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

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LONG ISLAND'S

Galaxy of Stars

From Long Island's Shores, Stars Sparkle

A couple of months ago, we were talking one afternoon, wondering aloud what we could do this summer that would be fun for our readers (and fun for us, too). A few ideas were tossed around and then we started to think about the best things about Long Island. Culture, beaches, recreation, people.

People! That was it. And not just any people. Famous people. You know the ones who wear all those fancy clothes and go to only the best parties.

And not just the people who consider The Hamptons in the summer as "LA East" and wouldn't know the difference between Rocky Point and Rockaway (that's if they had even heard of Rocky Point or Rockaway).

Our people. Long Islanders.

The first of these people we thought about was Billy Joel, you know, the guy who hung around Hicksville and ended

up marrying that tall, blonde. While Joel may be one of Long Island's most famous natives, particularly because he often uses the region in his songs, he's not alone.

Alec Baldwin, star of this summer's *Prelude to a Kiss*, hails from Massapequa. Steve Guttenberg, famous for *Cocoon* and the *Police Academy* series, from North Massapequa. Deborah (you may remember her as Debbie) Gibson, pop and recent Broadway star, Merrick.

Those are just the ones that we thought of in a second or two. The more we got to talking, we came up with Mariah Carey (Greenlawn), Eddie Murphy (Roosevelt), Ed Begley, Jr. (Merrick), Susan Lucci (Garden City), Jerry Seinfeld (Massapequa), Carol Alt (East Williston), Ken Howard (Manhasset), Erika Slezak (Port Washington), John Tesh (Garden City). And, as we soon discovered, the list goes on and on.

With all these names, Celebrities will replace potatoes (yes, that is with an "e") as Long Island's top crop.

So, we set to work and today, you get our first installment. Some of the celebrities had time to talk to us, others were off in exotic lands, some busy and one, in particular, "never does interviews because he doesn't need the publicity." (That one, in particular, may reassess his need now that his Saturday late-night television show has gone the way of *Cop Rock*. Oh well, How...oops!)

Anyway, here's the first installment of *Galaxy* with some luminaries you should recognize. (By the way, if you have any interesting tidbits to share about a Long Island star, please call us at 747-8282 so we can dish.)

We hope you enjoy stargazing this summer with us.

Steve Guttenberg: HS Brain, Movie Star

By Nancy Fischetti

How many times have you heard about teens with stars in their eyes taking off for California minutes after their high school graduation?

Okay, but how many times have you heard it with a successful twist?

Here's one.

He graduated with his class from Plainedge High School in June 1976. Two days later, he left for Los Angeles. He nearly immediately landed a Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial, his first "real job," and has kept busy ever since.

Two years ago, he came home because they were naming a street after him. Not bad for a brainy kid (he graduated 64th in his class of 650).

For those who don't live in North Massapequa, we're talking about Steve Guttenberg. If you weren't in his classes, then you might recognize him from his *Police Academy* movies. Or *Diner*, or *Cocoon*, or *Three Men and a Little Lady*.

Right now, Steve's spending time at Paramount, developing some projects. But, about 15 years ago, he was just a high school kid being influenced by his teachers.

He fondly remembers Mr. Kirby, Plainedge's drama teacher. The school's band teacher, was also an influence, although Guttenberg says he was never an outstanding band student.

Then, there's Miss Ross, a math teacher. "She was real-



ly cute," recalls Guttenberg. "I had a crush on her."

As for North Massapequa in general, Steve only has nice things to say. "It's a great place with great people," he said.

And, he keeps coming back. One reason are the special invitations from his alma mater. In addition to the street

naming, Steve was an honored guest at the dedication of the school's athletic field in the memory of slain New York City Police Officer Edward Byrne. Byrne was also Guttenberg's paperboy.

Another reason is his family. His sister still calls North Massapequa home.

But the real reason Steve comes home?

"I come back for the best pizza and the best pizza parlor in the world," Guttenberg said. "Pappalardo's." (He made us promise to get that in.)

Professionally, Steve's assembled quite a resume. In addition to the films already mentioned, Guttenberg has appeared in *Bedroom Window*, *Short Circuit*, *The Boys From Brazil* and *Don't Tell Her It's Me*. He's also had success on the small screen, with *To Race With The Wind*, *Miracle on Ice* and *The Day After*.

Last fall, he made his stage debut in London's West End starring in Tom Griffin's *The Boys Next Door* and, most recently, appeared in Broadway's *Prelude To A Kiss*.

His talents are not limited to appearances in front of the camera, either. He was executive producer for the 1988 CBS SchoolBreak Special, *Gangs*, which garnered considerable critical praise and an Emmy nomination.

So, while you should look for Steve at a theater near you, you might also spot him munching on the "world's greatest pizza" at Pappalardo's any time soon.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Two Wrongs Make a Right

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♦ A 10
 ♦ A J 3
 ♦ K 6 5
 ♦ A K Q J 7

WEST
 ♦ Q 9 6 4 2
 ♦ 9 4
 ♦ Q 7 2
 ♦ 10 8 4

EAST
 ♦ K 8 5 3
 ♦ 5
 ♦ J 9 8 4
 ♦ 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
 ♦ J 7
 ♦ K Q 10 8 7 6 2
 ♦ A 10 3
 ♦ 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	7	▼

Opening lead — four of spades.

We don't usually tell tales out of school, but this story seems worth repeating. It happened in an expert rubber bridge game many years ago. If the bidding seems screwy, all we can say is that we agree. But the bidding, and the explanation for it, is the crux of the story.

Many players use the Gerber convention opposite opening notrump bids. Gerber is similar to Blackwood, the chief difference being that the quest for aces starts at four clubs

instead of four notrump.

The responses to a Gerber four club bid are geared to a step system, just as in Blackwood. Four diamonds shows no aces; four hearts one ace; four spades two aces, and so on.

South was naturally confident that if North had three aces for his opening two notrump bid, there would be 13 easy tricks. So, in an effort to reach a grand slam, he bid four clubs, hoping his illustrious partner would read this as Gerber.

South's hopes materialized when North recognized the response as Gerber and bid four spades to show his three aces. It didn't occur to North that according to the convention, he was showing only two aces.

You may wonder, therefore, why South jumped to seven hearts, knowing his side was lacking an ace. The answer is that South made exactly the same miscalculation as North! He also thought four spades showed three aces.

Certainly nothing was wrong with the final contract — there were tricks to burn. North was Harold O'Gust, who several times represented the United States in international competition, and South was Alphonse Moyse Jr., for many years editor of The Bridge World magazine. They proved one thing: Two wrongs can sometimes make a right.

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Saturday, July 18 8PM
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 Tent \$25 & \$20
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LONG ISLAND'S

Galaxy of Stars

Garden City And ET's John Tesh

By John Garger

John Tesh, a Garden City native, may be best known for anchoring *Entertainment Tonight*. What people may remember next is his recent marriage to Connie Selleca (P.S.I. Luv U); but Tesh's first love is music.

Co-host of *Entertainment Tonight* since 1986, Tesh has four albums to his credit. The most recent, "The Games," features music that will be used on NBC's telecast of the Olympic Games from Barcelona, Spain. Highlighting the album will be "Concerta," a song Tesh wrote for his new wife. It was originally performed by a string quartet in Monterey, California on the evening John proposed.

Tesh began playing piano at the age of six, growing up in Garden City. His studies were primarily classical in nature and by the time he was 10 he was studying privately under teachers from New York's Juilliard School of Music. Tesh also began studying trumpet (eventually switching to trombone because of braces on his teeth) and performed in the school orchestra. While at Garden City High School he was twice named to the New York State Symphonic Band. He also fondly recalled that "slow dancing was really big in high school. This was also when Tesh joined the rock bands "Best of Both Worlds" and "The All American Band." Tesh recalls among his fond-

est Long Island memories travelling along the coast playing rock and roll in beach clubs. It was in these groups that John played organ and trombone and developed the writing and production style that are evident on his current recordings.

In college he was a music and communications major. He left college to take a job anchoring a news show in Durham, NC. From there he went to Florida, Nashville,

'Tesh recalls among his fondest Long Island memories travelling along the coast playing rock and roll in beach clubs'

New York, and then he joined CBS Sports in 1981.

During his tenure at CBS, when he was covering the Tour de France, Tesh got permission to write the theme song for the broadcast of the bicycle competition. The score from the Tour de France won an Emmy and was the basis for his first album, which sold 85,000 copies. Tesh also scored the theme for NFL live.

Tesh's second album, Garden City, (now that's paying

tribute to your hometown) made it to number five on Bill Board's new age chart and was voted best pop-rock instrumental and best independent jazz album by critics and the public at the New York Music Awards.

If you have a television set, chances are you have heard what the networks now call "Teshmusic." John's current network sports themes include NBC Basketball, NFL Football, Wimbledon, World Gymnastics Championships,

World Track and Field Championships, and Olympic Showcase. Other current themes include the animated FOX series "Bobby's World," "Comics Only," "One on One," and the arrangement for the "Entertainment Tonight" theme.

The youngest of three children, Tesh got his talent in music from his father, a textile chemist, who was also a proficient trombone, trumpet, piano, and electric organ

player.

Most recently, Tesh made the news for his lavish wedding to actress Connie Selleca. Tesh and Selleca tied the knot in a \$38 million mansion that they rented in Palm Springs, CA. The wedding was preceded by a year long romance that had Tesh driving 2 1/2 hours three times a week to see Selleca while she was shooting for her TV series.

From Teen Idol To Broadway

"My image is that I have no image except that of an everyday person," said Debbie (or Deborah as she now prefers to be called) Gibson in a 1989 interview; and from interview to interview since then and from the concert stage to a Broadway stage that is the image she consistently portrays.

Not that the 21 year old singer, songwriter, producer, and actress is anything but an outstanding talent. However, besides moving to a larger house on the North Shore of Long Island and driving a BMW, fame has not seemed to change this hometown Long Island product.

Growing up in Merrick and graduating from Calhoun High School, Gibson took to the spotlight early. She says she knew she wanted to be a performer when she was five years old. When she was a toddler she began playing the piano by ear. At age four she picked out her first tune on the keyboard, and by age five she started doing musical theater. She played the littlest elf in *The Elves and the Shoemaker* at a repertory theater on Long Island and appeared in other theater performances. She was also in the Metropolitan Opera Children's Chorus and appeared in television commercials for Wendy's and Oxydol detergent.

Musically Gibson started composing and performing her own material when she was in her early teens, with a local band called Quest. In 1983 Gibson's mom asked entertainment lawyer Doug Breitbart to help her daughter copyright a song

she had written when she was nine. Breitbart signed Gibson up for acting, dancing, and voice lessons. He also convinced Gibson's parents to convert their garage into a recording studio. Since then her career has soared and is still on the rise.

What stands out most about this 21 year old phenomenon is that at age 17 she became the youngest person ever to write, produce and perform a No. 1 single. If that wasn't enough her first two albums, *Out of the Blue* (1987) and *Electric Youth* (1989), went platinum; she recorded a third; and recently had a starring role in *Les Miserables* on Broadway.

This superstar still lives with her mother, who has become her business manager. Her younger sister Denise also lives at the secluded north shore house with three dogs and a cockatiel named Mel. Although Gibson's parents are divorced she still talks with her father regularly. Gibson includes her family in many of her endeavors. In her "Electric Youth" video she had a supporting cast made up of two cousins, her mother, younger sister, and her grandfather and his five older brothers. And just recently she finished work on a screenplay with her sister Karen.

Deborah Gibson, like her music, conjures up an image of a down to earth, respectable performer. Doing a job like a normal everyday person. That is not surprising considering one of the musicians that Gibson referred to as role model is another working man, Long Island's Billy Joel.

-John Garger

At Home, He Gets Enough Respect

How many people do you know who can tell you their red tie and white shirt are on display in Washington's Smithsonian Institute?

But the man who made an absence of respect into a world class concept was so disillusioned by his first venture into show business — under the name Jack Roy — that he soon quit.

At the age of 40, before "mid-life crisis" became part of our vocabulary, Rodney Dangerfield re-examined his life, found it unfulfilling and proceeded to change it entirely by becoming a stand-up comedian for a second time.

By then, he was a husband and father, and before things began to break for him, he was \$20,000 in debt.

Talk shows, normally the first steps in TV for a budding comic, remained closed to him, the feeling being that a new 44-year-old comic couldn't be funny.

"Book me onto Ed Sullivan's dress rehearsal," he said. "That's all I ask." Despite his agent's doubts, Rodney got on the tag end of the rehearsal, and was instantly signed by Sullivan.

Rodney's reviews on the show were sensational, and he became a regular guest.

Originally a Queens native, Rodney, born Jacob Cohen, attended public schools in Queens and Richmond Hill High School, where at age 15, he started writing jokes.

Rodney moved to Babylon and from

19 until he was 28, was a reasonably successful comic on the small nightclub circuit. When he got married, he quit show business because he thought the lifestyle was crazy, and he wanted to live a normal life. "I later learned," he said, "it wasn't show business that was crazy, it was me."

That's his brand of self-deprecating humor. In his act, Rodney talks about his dog "who's favorite bone is in my leg," and his father "in his wallet he kept the picture of the kid who came in the wallet," and his travails with his wife, who's so stupid, it takes her an hour and half to watch *60 Minutes*.

Three of his movies also received rave reviews: *Caddyshack*, *Easy Money* and *Back to School*. He's cut three comedy albums, and won a Grammy for "No Respect."

Rodney no longer has either a home or family on Long Island, but he didn't move far away. He has an apartment in Manhattan, a home in Connecticut, and operates a nightclub, *Dangerfield's*, on the upper east side of Manhattan.

You don't even have to go that far to see Rodney, however: he makes frequent appearances at the Westbury Music Fair.

And he says he has lots of respect for Long Islanders.

-A. Anthony Miller

(Tune in next week for the second installment of Long Island's Galaxy of the Stars.)

Classified

NEW HOURS TO PLACE ADS
MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.; SAT. 9 A.M. 12 P.M.

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1 Announcements

1 Announcements

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65 Homes For Rent

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GARDEN CITY-4 BR Colonial, 2½ baths, AC, VR/FP, patio, all appliances, attached garage, walk to beach. \$1,800/month. Owner 516-627-4112

66 Homes For Rent

GLEN COVE-2 BR, 1½ baths, garage, \$1,000.
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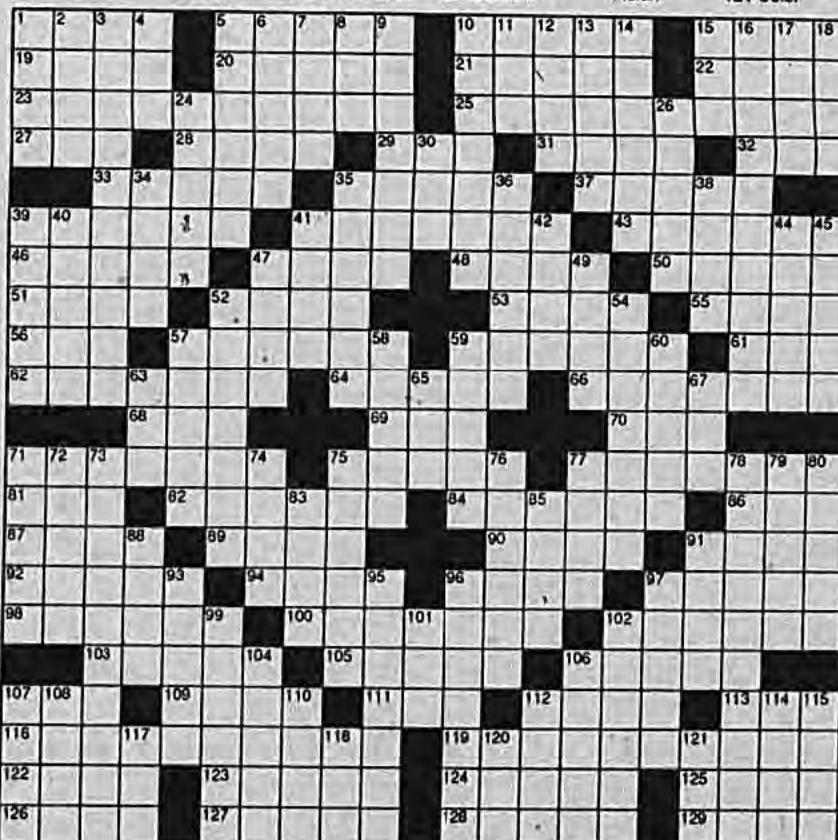


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As They Say

ACROSS	from	91 Straw	easy gait	38 Word with	78 Manages a
1 Johnson of the Mets	U.N.C.L.E."	92 Pursue	Supplements	top or truck	quick look
5 Less green	53 State in Brazil	stealthily	DOWN	39 Horned African	79 Actress Verdugo
10 Takes out	55 "There's a — of Hush" (song)	94 House wings	1 Chapeaux	animal	80 Part of the calyx
15 Pet of Nick and Nora	56 Nothing	96 Temple or church	2 Brilliant-colored fish	40 Eagle's home	83 Unfounded
19 Like peas in —	57 Indian antelopes	97 Division of an opera	3 Dealer's choice?	41 Religious language of	85 English composer
—	59 Cactus of New Mexico	98 Ancient ascetic	4 Pindar output	42 Diagnostic aid	88 Weaver's reed
20 Roman magistrate	61 Japan	100 Issue forth	5 Narrate a second time	44 Upright	91 Brown and white porgy
21 Ignore	62 Complex character?	102 Expressing a reason	6 Brainstorms	45 — in the court!	93 Human joints
22 Highlander	64 Caesar, for one	103 Cowardly carnivore	7 Chanteuse Edith	47 Office bigwig	95 Greeted ceremonially
23 Avoid overexertion	66 Dry cleaner's helper	105 List of candidates	8 Windy City railways	49 Word with kick or leaf	96 Prophetic
25 Take up a collection	68 Prefix for arm or may	106 Florida city	10 Relies	52 Bologna or salami	97 South Pacific island group
27 Haggard tile	69 Continued noisy uproar	107 Bikini top	11 Guido's highest note	54 Waste away	99 Cover with netting
28 Rake's target	70 Mine product	109 "Desire Under the — (play)	12 Shopper's aid	57 "Sugar and —, and everything nice"	101 — King Cole
29 Born	71 Conforming to moral standards	111 Shoshone	13 One of the Fords	102 Beasts of burden	104 Walk in a leisurely manner
31 Beret's perch	75 It's Only a — Moon	112 Major — (chief steward)	14 Long-haired bird dog	106 Forum garments	105 Network
32 Harem room	77 Narcotic medicines	113 Key letter	15 An enzyme	107 Ship's prison	108 Zoo attraction
33 Shore birds	81 Bravo	115 Very flushed	16 Friends or accessories?	112 Insipid person	110 Anwar —
35 Mountain lakes	82 Conceited person	119 Progress In spite of difficulty	17 Stone or stool load-in	114 Vigorous and healthy	115 The whole jury
37 Slow, In music	84 Detest	122 Road to Rome	18 — boy!	117 Caesar's fatal date	116 Uncanny
39 Rogue	85 Pub pint	123 Irish county	24 Greek epic poem	118 Before	117 Carney or Linkletter
41 Self-contradictory statement!	87 Some queens?	124 Wild sheep of India	26 Norwegian Olympic skater	120 Gold, in Granada	118 After
43 Broadway theater district	89 Icelandic literary work	125 River in Africa	30 Mound stat.	75 Sacred songs	121 Color
45 Chopped	90 City on the Hudson	126 Exploit	34 Top combat pilots	76 Revolve	
47 Frank and blunt		127 Fished for lampreys	35 Sharp claws	77 Oklahoma Indian	
48 Chalcedony		128 Walks at an an	36 Lathered		



532

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.

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For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-2300 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

G Q W Q R P Q K S A P H Q R T W G B H O X Q I Z R C I I Z I H P P M H I F C T
Q N X C K H Q I C M C I N C R O B G R C A P Z S C M H O C W .

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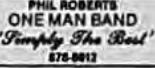
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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITATION

The People of the State of New York
By the Grace of God Free and Independent
TO: ANN LAINO, 22 Loring Road, Levittown, New
York 11756; and ELEANOR CRAMER, 37 Spruce
Street, Hicksville, New York, 11801.

"RICHARD ROE" and "JANE ROE", fictitious
names, the true names being unknown, uncles and
aunts and distributees of WILLIAM H. KREMP,
deceased, if living, and "JOHN DOE" and "MARY
DOE", fictitious names, the true names being
unknown, first cousins and distributees of the
aforenamed deceased, if living.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITIED TO SHOW CAUSE
before the Surrogate's Court of Schuyler County
at the office of the Surrogate in the Courthouse,
Watkins Glen, New York, on Friday, August 28,
1992 at 10:30 a.m. why a certain writing dated April
21, 1987 which has been offered for probate by Arthur
J. Golder, Jr. residing at 19 Congress Street,
Trumansburg, New York, 14886 should not be probated
as the last Will and Testament, relating to
real and personal property, of William H. Kremp
Deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled
at 3871 Route 228, R.D. 1, Alpine, NY, 14805, in
the County of Schuyler, New York.
Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 26, 1992.

SEAL

HON. JOHN P. CALLANAN, SR.
Surrogate, Schuyler County
Lynda L. LoPresti
Chief Clerk

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk
of the Surrogate's Court not later than the end of
the third day, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and
Holidays, preceding the Return Day.

ATTORNEY

Name of Attorney Golder & Golder
Tel. No. 607-387-6361

Address of Attorney P.O. Box A, 38 East Main Street, Trumansburg, New York 14886

NOTE: This Citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obligated to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

NOTICE

TO: ANN LAINO, 22 Loring Road, Levittown, New York 11756; and ELEANOR CRAMER, 37 Spruce Street, Hicksville, NY, 11801.

"RICHARD ROE" and "JANE ROE", fictitious names, the true names being unknown, uncles and aunts and distributees of WILLIAM H. KREMP, deceased, if living, and "JOHN DOE" and "MARY DOE", fictitious names, the true names being unknown, first cousins and distributees of the aforesaid deceased, if living.

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. John P. Callanan, Sr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Schuyler, dated the 26th day of June, 1992, and filed with the Petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Watkins Glen, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to probate the Last Will of William H. Kremp, deceased, lately domiciled at 3871 Route 228, R.D. 1, Alpine, New York, 14805, in the County of Schuyler. At the time of his death, William H. Kremp was the owner of a farm of approximately 92 acres on both sides of New York State Highway Route 228 in the Town of Hector, Schuyler County.

Dated: July 6, 1992

Arthur J. Golder, Jr., Esq.
Executor and Attorney
P.O. Box A
38 East Main Street
Trumansburg, New York 14886
(607) 387-6361

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF

CHANGE OF ZONING

RESOLVED, That the petition of SHELL OIL COMPANY, Lessee and JOSAM ASSOCIATES, Fee Owner, for a Change of Zone from an "F" Business District (Neighborhood Business) to a "G" Business District (General Business) and a Special Use Permit in a "G" Business District to operate a retail food mart in conjunction with an existing gasoline filling station at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, is hereby GRANTED, on the premises described as follows: SCHEDULE "A" ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of South Oyster Bay Road, said point being the terminus of the arc of a curve connecting the easterly side of Woodbury Road and the westerly side of South Oyster Bay Road; RUNNING THENCE southerly from said point of beginning along the westerly side of South Oyster Bay Road, South 8 degrees 13 minutes 07 seconds West, a distance of 120.00 feet to a point; RUNNING THENCE westerly North 65 degrees 41 minutes 07 seconds West, a distance of 211.91 feet to the easterly side of Woodbury Road; RUNNING THENCE northerly along the easterly side of Woodbury Road North 56 degrees 07 minutes 10 seconds East, a distance of 160.00 feet to a point; RUNNING THENCE in an easterly direction along the arc of a curve bearing to the right having a radius of 50.00 feet a distance of 183.53 feet to the point, or place of BEGINNING. SAID premises are known and described as Section 12, Block 329, Lot 20 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The

applications herein granted is subject to voluntary covenants and restrictions imposed upon the subject premises by SHELL OIL COMPANY Lessee and JOSAM ASSOCIATES, Fee Owner, as set forth in a written instrument to be duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County within one year of this resolution; and may only become effective upon such recording. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY: Lewis J. Yevoli, Supervisor; Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk; Dated: July 7, 1992, Oyster Bay, New York.

STATE OF NEW YORK, } ss:

COUNTY OF NASSAU, } ss:

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY } ss:

I, Carl L. Marcellino Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ZONING adopted by the Town Board on July 7, 1992 - SHELL OIL COMPANY & JOSAM ASSOCIATES, Change of Zone/Special Use Permit, Hicksville, N.Y.

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

SEAL

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 13th day of July 1992.

Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

07-23-92 IT#377-HICKS

CODE OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
AMEND VARIOUS CHAPTERS OF SECTION

246-239, 246-250 & 246-261B

PERMITTED USES IN BUS. F, BUS.
G & C-1 BUSINESS DISTRICTS
PERMITTED RECREATIONAL USES
TO INCLUDE

CHILDREN'S PLAYROOM TYPE FACILITIES
BEIT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows:

Section 1. Article XX, F Business Districts (Neighborhood Business) of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, § 246-239. Permitted uses, paragraph A(16), is hereby amended to read as follows:

(15) Gyms, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate more than fifty (50) persons, golf ranges, batting ranges, kiddie amusement centers, animal farms, theaters, drive-in theaters and other similar public recreational uses, when permitted by the Town Board, as a special exception, after a public hearing. Gyms, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate fifty (50) persons or less. No game room and no pinball machines, whether or not incident to a principal use, shall be permitted, maintained or operated in an F Business District (Neighborhood Business), except not more than two (2) pinball machines, only in connection with, and customarily incident to, a bar or tavern, when approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Section 1. Article XXI, G Business Districts (General Business) of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, § 246-250(A). Permitted uses, paragraph A(20), is hereby amended to read as follows:

(20) Gyms, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate more than fifty (50) persons, golf ranges, batting ranges, kiddie amusement centers, animal farms, theaters, drive-in theaters and other similar public recreational uses, when permitted by the Town Board, as a special exception, after a public hearing. Gyms, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate fifty (50) persons or less. Game rooms, when permitted by the Town Board, as a special exception, after a public hearing, and two (2) pinball machines, or less only if in connection with and customarily incident to a bar, tavern, restaurant, bowling alley or other assembly building permitted under this § 246-250, when approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Section 1. Article XXII, G-1 Business Districts (Central Business) of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, § 246-261(B). Permitted uses, paragraph B(5), is hereby amended to add the following:

(e) Gyms, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate more than fifty (50) persons when permitted by the Town Board as a special exception, after a public hearing.

(f) Gyms, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate fifty (50) persons or less.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE

Fast Start (continued from page 26)

a 1 and 4 start to win nine of their last 10 games.

Charlie Dougherty had seven straight pitching victories and lead the team in batting. Paul Weber closed out the season with a sparkling 12 strikeout performance to win the championship.

Other stars included Anthony Neglia (two squeeze plays and great defense), Sean Sullivan and Mike Logan. Chris Murphy was

excellent in the outfield as well as Gary Rainis (OF and second base).

Hitting stars included Justin Serpico, Robert D'Andrea, Joe Dolezal, Jason Johnson, and Mike Baglieri. Joe Dolezal was also outstanding behind the plate.

Dougherty and Neglia will represent the Cubs in the July All-Star Tournament hosted by the Hicksville Baseball Association.

WARREN & EUGENIA MEUSEL-BACH:
Variance to construct an attached garage & patio with less front setback, side yard, and the encroachment to eave & gutter.

REQUEST TO AMEND, AS FOLLOWS:

JOHN STEVENSON: Maintain an existing conversion of the subject attached garage into habitable living space, maintaining the same setbacks as originally granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, in its decision dated 10/22/70. Sabby Friendly Rd., 465.59 ft. NW of Spindale Rd. a/k/a 62 Friendly Rd., Hicksville, NY

JULY 20, 1992
BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
7-23-92 IT#378-HICKS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, August 4, 1992, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a Special Use Permit pursuant to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay Chapter 246, Zoning, as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT.

PETITION of ARTHUR SANDERS and ALLAN S. PUTTERMAN, Trustees under trust agreement dated July 10, 1990 F/B/O JERRY SPIEGEL, Owner, to permit retail use in an "H" Industrial District (Light Industry), on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as an irregular parcel of land on the east side of Bethpage Road having a frontage of 178.53 feet and a depth of approximately 141 feet, distant 60 feet north of the corner formed by the easterly side of Bethpage Road and the northerly side of Midland Avenue, having a street address of 49 Bethpage Road, and described as Section 12, Block 175, Lot 124 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above mentioned petition and maps which accompany it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa.

Any person interested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, LEWIS J. YEVOLE, Supervisor; CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: July 7, 1992
Oyster Bay, New York.

07-23-92 IT#399-HICKS

RECALL CALENDAR

APPEAL NO. 70-443 HICKSVILLE

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- NEW HYDE PARK 125 Hillside Avenue • 354-0634
- FLORAL PARK 29 Atlantic Avenue • 354-0634

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Hicksville A's Weekly Highlights

On July 7, the Hicksville A's had the first game of a two game series against the Northport Clippers.

The Hicksville pitchers were relentless, Kevin Soper was starting pitcher and did a great job, striking out four and only allowing three hits and three walks. Tommy Kessler came in to pitch the fourth and fifth innings and did a super job, striking out three while allowing only one hit and one walk. Matt McLoughlin had the save coming in for the sixth inning to strike out one and giving up no walks.

The batting was strong with Brian Boyle going 3-3, James LaPadula going 2-2 with an incredible grand-slam-home run, Peter Martin 2-2, and Matt McLoughlin 2-3. Final score Hicksville 14, Northport 4.

On July 9, the A's played the second game of the series against the Clippers. James LaPadula was the starting pitcher, pitching the first three innings and doing a fine job - he only gave up two hits, allowing no walks. Keith Engelhardt had the save giving up only four hits and four walks.

There were several impressive plays by Brian Boyle at first, Chris Swier at second, and Tommy Kessler at shortstop.

Batting was impressive with Chris Swier going 2-3 with three RBIs, Tommy Kessler 2-3, James LaPadula and Kevin Soper both with doubles bringing in a RBI each and Peter Martin with a hard hit single bringing in a RBI. Hicksville A's won 11-1.

On Saturday, July 11, the A's squared off against a tough Connetquot 12 year old team for a double header.

Tommy Kessler came in to pitch the first game and did a super job striking out four and only giving up two walks and one run.

The defense was incredibly strong for both teams. The A's committed no errors and the infield was especially tuned with nice plays by Brian Boyle at first, Chris Swier at second, and Matt McLoughlin at third. The outfield managed to keep some hard hitters in check. Peter Martin, Josh Strugatz, Chris Cannizaro, and James LaPadula all made key plays.

Brian Boyle, Keith Engelhardt, Matt McLoughlin, Kevin Soper, and Chris Swier all went 1-2 batting. Adam Geslak went 2-2. The A's fought to the end but lost 1-0.

In the second game Kevin Soper was called in to pitch, and pitch he did striking out five and only giving up one walk. Keith Engelhardt was commanding as catcher and made a great play throwing out a runner attempting to steal second. James LaPadula made two fantastic plays in centerfield.

The bats came alive with Brian Boyle going 3-4 with a RBI, Chris Swier 2-3 with a double, Nick Schmidt 2-3 with a RBI, Keith Engelhardt 2-4 with two RBI's, Adam Geslak 2-2 with a RBI, Tommy Kessler with three RBIs and Chris Cannizaro with a RBI. Final score Hicksville 12, Connetquot 6.

The Hicksville A's would like to thank Champion Limousine Service on W. John Street Hicksville for their very generous donation. These boys have tried very hard to become a team Hicksville can be proud to have represent it in Nassau and western Suffolk. Thanks to the support of their sponsors it has become a reality.

Future Star Meets NHL Great

While the new NHL stars have already been chosen this year, 'Future Star' Scott Levy, 14, of Hicksville spent two days recently learning what it takes to make it to the draft at the Coca-Cola Classic/Wayne Gretzky hockey camp.

Scott was one of 60 young hockey players from across North America to win the opportunity to pass the puck with Wayne Gretzky in Montreal as part of the Coca-Cola Classic/NHL Future Stars program.

The all-expense-paid hockey camp was the chance of a lifetime for the youngsters to show their stuff and learn new hockey techniques, as well as the inside story on being a hockey star. Two days of personal instruction from Wayne Gretzky and other hockey greats, including Denis Savard and new Toronto Leafs coach Pat Burns, focused on the basic hockey skills required to excel in the sport.

The Future Stars program was introduced in 1990 to help develop youth hockey. Since that time, over 100 children have received one-on-one instruction from Wayne Gretzky and other NHL greats at the Wayne Gretzky hockey camp.



FUTURE STAR Scott Levy meets the Great One Wayne Gretzky at the Coca-Cola Classic/Wayne Gretzky Hockey Camp. Scott was one of 60 youngsters to receive two days personal instruction from NHL greats at a special training camp in Montreal.

HBA Williamsport's Fast Start

Hicksville's Williamsport Tournament team got off to a fast start in district play. Hicksville's 14 elite 12 year olds started tournament play by defeating Island Trees at Syosset Community Park by a score of 7-2. Lead by the fine pitching of John Schiralli and reliever David Ng, Hicksville held Island Trees to two hits.

Hitting stars for Hicksville included Jim Stahl with three hits including a home run. Joining the hit parade were Eric Micalizzi, Keith Cromwell, Adam Smith, Matt Puerta, and Jared Orientale. Defensive gems were turned in by Jared Orientale and Matt Puerta.

With their first game jitters over, Hicksville went on to defeat the East Meadow Americans in an exciting 2-1 thriller. Adam Smith's two-run home run in the bottom of the fifth propelled Hicksville past East Meadow behind exceptional pitching of Paul McNamara and David Ng. Hicksville's flawless fielding lead by Luke Silver in the

outfield and Adam Smith in the infield spearheaded the team victory.

Hicksville's third game was probably the most exciting game of the year which resulted in a 4-2 eight inning victory over East Meadow National. The winning hit, a two run home run by Keith Cromwell, spearheaded an incredible display of offensive and defensive teamwork. Charles Bernardo's offensive and defensive abilities started the team off on the right foot. The bench played a major role in the victory. Thanks to Kenny Broschart, Andrew Coppola, and Matt Pinelli for being there when the team needed them most.

The pitching of Keith Cromwell and David Ng continued to show our dominance on the mound. The manager and coaches said they "would also like to thank the incredible support given our team by the parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, and league members who fill the stands and the air with shouts of encouragement that echo

back to Hicksville (especially you, Kathy)!"

Other Highlights Girls Senior Division

It was a great win in the first playoff game for team 3, managed by Vito Grippi. Great hitting by Tina Mazzara, Tracy Koetter, Nicole Franchino, and Diane Traxler. Fielding by Merry Graziose was highlighted with two good catches in the outfield. The defense was also aided by Stephanie Grippi, Chris Single, Dawn Powr, Kelly Moylan, and Kristen Wigand. This was an exciting game to top off a good season. Victory for team 3, 28-16.

*Boys Senior Division

*Cubs Win Playoff Tournament

The HBA Senior Division (13-15 year olds) ended with a bang, as the Cubs swept three straight games to win the trophy.

The Cubs, coached by Jim Pino, Tony Neglia, and Jerry Weber, bounced back from

(continued on page 23)

John Lupski Takes Top Honors

The Long Island Community came out more than 600 strong to support its police at Eisenhower Park for the "Long Island Police Appreciation 5 Kilometer Run." Hicksville resident John Lupski, member of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, took top honors among the Masters runners, crossing the finish line in 17:03 to win the 40-44 age group. Proceeds of the Run go to the Police Crisis Fund.

