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### Meritorious Citations



Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker joins with Plainview Fire Department Captain Frank Gallagher, left, in presenting citations to Keith Gurlides, right, and Michael Padilla, second from left, who combined to rescue a stricken and unconscious motorist whose vehicle was still traveling at a slow rate of speed along the Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway. Gurlides, who is a Lieutenant in the Plainview Fire Department and is an A.E.M.T. with the Emergency Ambulance Bureau of the Nassau County Police Department, was driving in an unofficial capacity and noticed what was happening. Gurlides then drove ahead and was able to enlist the help of New York State Department of Transportation Highway Equipment Operator Michael Padilla. Then, without regard for their personal safety, the two ran alongside the moving vehicle, and while Padilla held the steering wheel steady, Gurlides entered the car through the passenger side and brought the vehicle to a safe stop. He then began first aid while Padilla radioed for help. The 23 year old victim, who had suffered a seizure, was then transported to the hospital by the Syosset Fire Department, where he made a complete recovery.

### Delligatti Urges Tax Breaks

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti has urged President George Bush's administration to support legislation that would give breaks to commuters who use mass transit or van pools.

In a letter to President Bush, Supervisor Delligatti said, "Bills recently introduced in Congress would provide further tax breaks for commuters who use mass transit or van pools." The Supervisor stated, "The legislation would increase the tax-exempt portion of employer-provided subsidies and exempt vanpools. Currently, employer transit subsidies exceeding \$15 a month are entirely taxable. The Senate version (S. 26) would raise the amount to \$60 while the House version (H.R. 189) proposes raising it to \$35 monthly."

The Supervisor praised the President for signing the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 into law and said that the legislation now under consideration by both the House and the Senate would further the mutual intentions of the Clean Air Act Amendments and the Town's recently enacted Transportation Management Ordinance (TMO).

The Supervisor went on to say that, in his opinion, providing citizen tax breaks would encourage greater use of mass transit, thus reducing dependency on the single automobile. "This measure can assist in mitigating the substantial auto emissions the Clean Air Act Amendments seek to reduce," he emphasized. "Therefore, I am respectfully requesting your administration to support these bills currently before Congress."

Supervisor Delligatti also told the President that the Town of Oyster Bay shares his commitment to achieving the goals of the federal Clean Air Act Amendments and enacted the TMO in order to help mitigate auto emissions that Clean Air Act Amendments seek to reduce by addressing air quality levels as well as vehicular congestion on area roadways. "The Oyster Bay Town Board has adopted the first TMO not only in the region, but in the State of New York," the Supervisor noted. "The purpose and intent of this ordinance is to assist local employers achieve compliance with the federal traffic mitigation mandates set forth by the federal Clean Air Act Amendments."

### Local Rabbi In Op. Exodus

Rabbi Melvin Sachs has returned to Shaarei Zedek following his participation in the United Jewish Appeal's Mitzvah Mission, the largest gathering of American rabbis of all denominations in UJA's history. The mission was an integral part of Operation Exodus, the UJA special campaign to help settle Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants in Israel.

Commenting on the mission, Rabbi Melvin Sachs stated: "I have enjoyed a unique opportunity to meet with new Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants to Israel as they begin the absorption process, and to assess their immediate needs as they embark on their integration into Israeli society."

Rabbi Sachs joined 250 other rabbis from six-five U. S. communities for the August 4-9 mission. The rabbis met with Israeli government officials, were briefed at the Jewish Agency, visited construction sites, schools and retraining centers, met with Israeli counterparts in the various religious streams and conducted seminars on the spiritual aspects of absorption. The rabbis also held a special closing service at the Western Wall with the participation of the Chief Cantor of the Israel Defense Forces.

Rabbi Sachs, along with the other mission participants, will make Operation Exodus the cornerstone of the High Holy Day season and will play a leadership role in on-going Operation Exodus activities. Each of the rabbis also made personal financial commitments to the Operation Exodus campaign.

### Library Offers Job Listings

The Hicksville Public Library is now receiving current job listings on microfiche from the State Department of Labor. The Long Island Job Bank lists a great variety of jobs along with employment qualifications, salary and town location. To utilize this valuable service, after viewing on the microfiche reader/printer, job hunters can copy information on jobs interesting to them and bring this to the Job Service Center (on Old Country Road in Hicksville).

After a brief interview, the Center contacts the prospective employer and sets up an interview. The library is located at 169 Jerusalem Ave. in Hicksville.

### Community Unity Charity Tournament

Community Unity is the theme of the "Hicksville Charity Baseball/Softball Tournament"

August 24, at the Abe Levitt Complex, Stewart Ave. and Levittown Parkway to raise donations for the "Make A Wish Foundation." Many months of planning goes into making this day a success. The "Hicksville Hero Award" will be presented to the Hicksville Fire Department and to all Vets. Opening ceremonies will start with the musical talents by the Golden Eagles of West Sayville. The prayer to all participants will be delivered by Fr. Charles Gartner of Our Lady of Mercy. The Color Guard will be represented by Browne Troop #3429 under the direction of Mrs. Erin O'Donnell. Dignitaries from Nassau County and the Town of Oyster Bay will be present. The Nassau County Police Mounted Unit will be on hand. The National Anthem will once again be sung by Marie Cinque. Again this year, Rainbow the Clown will also be on hand to entertain the young children. Many other surprises will be happening. But the most important players of the day are the young boys and girls who will be competing in the games. These young ballplayers have been out raising donations in the hope of making a child's dream come true who might never be able to experience playing a baseball or softball game. Hicksville should be very proud of these young ballplayers.

#### Participating Teams:

St. Ignatius Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), Boys Tournament Team: Manager: Mr. Gary Lewis, Coach: Mr. Frank Puglia, CYO Team: Kenny Binick, Chris Connolly, Michael DelBagno, Jason DePew, Robert Haddad, Gary Lewis, Steven Locks, Jeff Puglia, Patrick Scanlon, Jimmy Walker, Keith Wilcha, Marc Williams and Kevin Wrede.

Girls Tournament Team: Manager: Mrs. Donna Martillo, Coach: Mr. Sam Alvarez, CYO Team: Samantha Alvarez, Kerri Famiglietti, Carolyn Galdo, Maura Gardner, Elizabeth Gaynor, Cydney Hayes, Kathryn Kelly, Mindy LeCren, Jamie Martillo, Colleen O'Donnell, Kerri O'Donnell, Joanne Smith and Meghan Wood.

Hicksville Baseball Association (HBA) Boys Tournament Team: Manager: Mrs. Arnold Ferreri, Coach: Mr. Robert Campbell, HBA Team: Bobby Campbell, Timothy Cotugno, Bryan David-

son, Joseph Dolezal, Bryon Ferreri, Jimmy Flynn, Anthony Greci, Jason Johnson, Jonathan Kanuck, Jonathan LaPonte, Scott Levy, Carlos Rodriguez and William Stahl.

Girls Tournament Team: Manager: Mr. Mike Toich, Coach: Mrs. Florence Franchino, HBA Team: Gina Farella, Jackie Flynn, Nicole Franchino, Dana Granice, Liane Lewis, Amanda Mahnen, Leigh Morris, Kelly Mullee, Teresa Notskas, Jackie O'Keefe, Melanie Rogers, Athena Schiedet, Abbey Toich and Marissa Toich.

Hicksville Police Athletic League (PAL) Boys Tournament Team: Manager, Mr. John Caligiuri, Coach: Mr. Joe Mortone, PAL Team: John Caligiuri, Craig Kemmlin, Nick Mortone, Bill Murphy, David Nelson, John O'Brien, Tim Paul, Rob Quaresimo, Dan Russo, Phil Sauma, Pete Taorminia and Jim Toelstadt.

Girls Tournament Team: Manager: Mr. Jack Zeller, Coach: Mr. Stephen Pendergast/Mr. Richard Nolan, PAL Team: Karen Apostolo, Meghan Conk, Lauren Clark, Sandy Drew, Ann-Marie Elenio, Dristy Haley, Jenise Hama, Barbara Hundertmark, Elaine Koenig, Kelly Mathis, Jennifer Pandolfi, Denise Rutsky and Kimberly Young.

\*Mark your calendar for an exciting experience, the "Fifth Annual Charity Baseball/Softball Tournament" August 24, at 12 noon (raindate August 25, 12 noon) at the Abe Levitt complex, Stewart Avenue and Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Bring your lawn chairs and relax. Buy a soda or hot dog at the shed, all proceeds will be donated to Make a Wish. Help the children of Hicksville "Make A Dream Come True."

### Ninth Graders Orientation Day

The Hicksville Senior High School will be sponsoring a 9th grade orientation for all incoming freshmen on Wednesday, August 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the auditorium. This orientation serves as an excellent opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with the building, as well as to meet with staff members. In addition, the new students will be treated to a complimentary lunch by the senior class. All incoming 9th graders are urged to attend. For further information, contact the high school at 933-6622.

## Syosset Summer School



Saxophonist, Maria Maltin, who participated in the Syosset Summer School Band, hugged her sister, Samantha, who was the star in the Syosset Summer School's Summer Stock, "The Pajama Game," (Babe). These sisters greatly benefited from the Syosset Summer School program.

What is Summer School in Syosset all about? The answer is that it's about our children... Children who seek help in areas of their weaknesses as in Math, children who want to stay on level and not fall back, as in Reading and English, children who want to advance their studies, as in Computer and Science, children who want to explore areas never tried before, as in Summer Stock, Painting, Music, and Sports, and children who are motivated to experiment with a summer program, as in Cooking and Driver's Education.

Summer School in Syosset enriches a child who is willing to learn and feeds that child with energy to reach out to his creative potential. What camp in the world would allow a child to pursue three or four musical instruments, act in a play, and fool around with programming on a computer, and at a bargain price.

The taxpayers in Syosset would indeed be proud if they walked into the Syosset High School and observed the wonderful programs and the energy and motivation at which the children are learning and working.

Hats off, Mr. Evans, for a super summer for so many children, and hats off the Board for allowing this sensational Syosset Summer School to successfully complete another year. May it continue for many more years to come.

Story and Photos by Dale A. Simons

### Library Bd. Meets

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting on Monday, August 26, at 8 p.m.



Three siblings, who took advantage of the Syosset Summer School this year, were Jennifer Perrotta, who took Math Enrichment-(challenging), Summer Band (flute)-(challenging end enjoyable), and Elementary Theatre - (a favorite at Syosset Summer School). Steven took the "Three R's," (Just to keep up his level this year and to get ready for next year), also took "Computer" (Logo)-(enjoyable and educational), and began to play Clarinet, with small group lessons with Miss Beck.

Jenn and Steve's baby sister, Amanda, a fiery redhead, enjoyed the concert and prepared to practice Jenn's flute, in anticipation for her turn at the Syosset Summer School.

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Two energetic music teachers, Linda Epstein, Head of the Syosset Summer School Orchestra, and Karen Buck, Head of the Syosset Summer School Band, ended their programs with a dynamic concert. Posing with them is a talented flautist, Jennifer Perrotta, who greatly improved due to the Syosset Summer School program. Jennifer also enjoyed two other courses in Syosset Summer School...Math and Elementary Theatre.

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# The Early Years Of St. Ignatius Parish

By Richard Evers

(This is the second in the Times' series marking the Centennial Celebration of the Broadway landmark building)

Hicksville's stability as a community, its mature resilience and fortitude is a product largely of its well-developed and numerous social groups. For all of its economic advantages since the railroad opened this area to settlement, in 1837, Hicksville has not "lived by bread alone." Seventeen churches and temples have been prominent in forming and sustaining the spiritual fiber of the village.

The early residents - farmers, craftsmen and storekeepers - were people of strength, education, and religious convictions. Protestants and Roman Catholics, for the most part, they eagerly transplanted the tenets of Europe's Lutheran, Catholic and Reformed faiths in a new Zion, the Hicksville railroad crossroads village of the 1850's.

St. Ignatius Loyola Church building has towered over the eastern Hempstead Plain for a century. Its Centennial Celebration, this year, serves to remind its parishioners and all Hickvillites that our village's churches and temple buildings and the congregations themselves, are in an evolutionary process. Certainly none of Hicksville's original houses of worship still stand.

The original St. Ignatius Loyola Church was erected in 1859 under the leadership of the Reverend Theodore Ignatius Goetz. Prior to the Civil War, Hicksville's Catholics were served by missionaries in a sense, priests from St. Bridgid's Church in Westbury. Masses were said in the old building next to John's Barber Shop of today, a structure for almost 150 years a religious landmark in the community, but recently the site of a fire.

In those days, land for a church structure was often donated by parishioners, such as the Henry Pasker family, which provided two lots to Father Goetz.

Farmers loaned teams of oxen and horses, wagons and scoops and muscle to the digging of foundations. Members of the Congregation gave their particular craft skills: carpenters like Henry Pasker and his son, Adolph; masons and bricklayers, plumbers, tinsmiths, and cabinet-makers. Everybody contributed with a joyous will, as St. Ignatius Loyola, the great namesake of the church, said: "Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam: All for the Greater Glory of God."

The church building which preceded today's Centennial structure was only 25 x 50 feet, with a seating capacity of 100 but

it served the parishioners for 32 years. The late Fred Noeth wrote of the first furnishings: "The chill of winter was kept out of the building to some extent by a pot-bellied stove that stood in the center of the church. The backless benches were rough and uncomfortable. On one side of the altar a small space was curtained off to serve as a sacristy. In a makeshift baptistry the first hardy infant, Charles Frederick Betz, was baptized."

Two generations were christened, received the Eucharist, were confirmed, married and had their funeral masses sung in the first St. Ignatius Church. Among the pastors who followed the pioneer Father Goetz were: the Rev. Casper Mueller who struggled to sustain the parish on very meager contributions during the years of the Civil War; Father Joseph Hauber, Austrian-born giant of a man whose church records are so beautiful to read, an able organizer of church sodalities, who served briefly from 1868-1870; the Rev. Lawrence Schneider who served until 1872, an epochal year which saw the arrival of Father Lawrence Fuchs.

Rev. Fuchs indeed entered upon an epoch, fifty years of laboring in the Lord's vineyard which is Hicksville. The new pastor, interestingly, was the community contemporary of another towering local minister, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church's, Rev. F.G.L. Matchat, who shared 42 of Father Fuch's years in this village.

Father Fuchs came in 1875, in the years when Hicksville was becoming well-known as a German-American immigrants' vacation site, virtually a spa, and he lived to experience those great tragedies for his ethnic group, the First World War and the Versailles Peace Treaty. Over that half century, Father Fuchs was a builder of two parochial schools, a convent for the St. Ignatius nuns and the present landmark Gothic edifice. Whatever his talents as a church administrator and builder, it was Father Fuch's spirituality and human qualities which were widely appreciated in the community. It is a matter of record, for example, that on the day of his funeral, all businessmen - regardless of creed - closed their shops from 10 - 12 noon, in tribute to the deeds and memory of St. Ignatius' pastor.

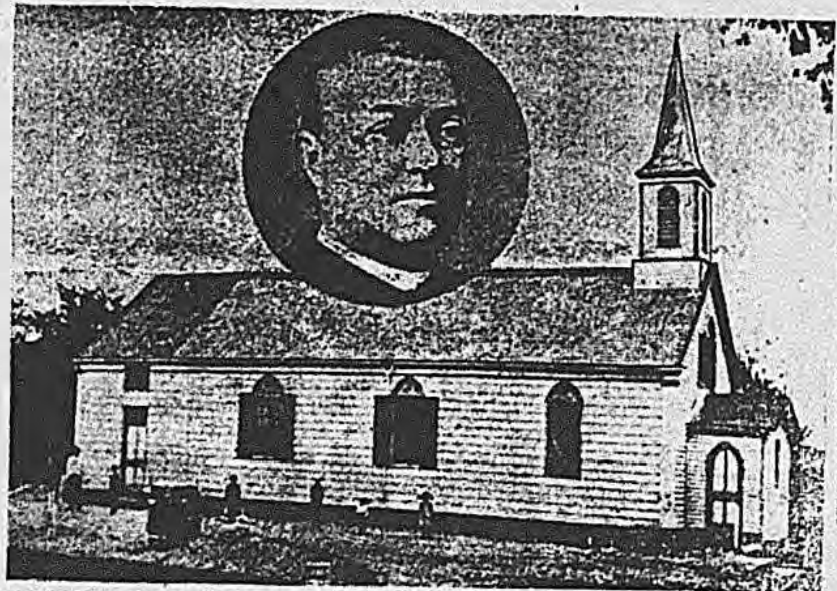
Father Lawrence Fuch's efforts to build the enlarged church which celebrates its centennial in 1991 is a great story in itself. It will appear in a third installment of this Centennial series, during the month of September.

## Former Resident In AMA Campaign

Dr. Kenneth Haller, a 1972 graduate of Hicksville High School, has been selected as one of six doctors to appear in a major media campaign by the American Medical Association. Dr. Haller, a pediatrician, is featured in the kick-off ad of this campaign and features his practice in poverty-stricken East St. Louis, Illinois. The ad is being carried in the August 19 editions of several major news magazines (i.e., Newsweek, Time and US News

and World Report), and will be rotated with ads featuring the other five doctors through Spring.

In January of this year, Dr. Haller was selected by the Illinois State Medical Society's Board of Trustees as the recipient of their 1990 Physician Public Service Award. Dr. Haller is the son of Kenneth and Mary Haller of 76 Moeller Street, Hicksville and attended St. Ignatius Grade School and Hicksville High School.



RARE PICTURE of St. Ignatius Church as it looked from 1859 to 1891. An addition was made in the rear in 1870. Inset is of the Rev. Lawrence Fuchs, pastor for 50 years until his death in 1923. (From Brooklyn Times Union of Oct. 14, 1934).



## Birthday And Anniversary Club

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

<p><b>August 1</b> Terry Bowler</p> <p><b>August 2</b> Judy M. Cisek Dorothy Heideman Lou Neumann, Sr. Michele Lane Sarah Knudsen Kristi Walker</p> <p><b>August 3</b> Debbie Rapuano Clinton Brown</p> <p><b>August 4</b> Danielle Stampfl Chip Clark</p> <p><b>August 5</b> Justin Breitfeller Jamie Durkin Kimberly Robeson Rob Willson Joe Parisi</p> <p><b>August 6</b> Doris Sanderson Donald Buckley Rick Rossi Billy Dout Joe Brogna</p> <p><b>August 7</b> Matthew Sanderson Christine M. Cisek Mary Mills Lauren Giacopino</p>	<p><b>August 8</b> Helen Girnis Michael P. Collins Katherine Stickevers Anthony Schiralli, Jr. Stephan Salvo</p> <p><b>August 9</b> Linda Shaw Linda Polito Ethel Coyle</p> <p><b>August 10</b> John Harnett Grace Knudsen Phil Roth Kevin Sheedy Joe Geiger Ken Knudsen Andy Fayda</p> <p><b>August 11</b> Chiara Scheidet Chris Camarda Barbara Andersen Matthew Thomas Charles Goederer Michael Minichello</p> <p><b>August 12</b> Frances Palmeri Clara Mazzocchi Arly Salatto Kay Sheedy Frank Willard Michael Lopez</p> <p><b>August 13</b> Ron Willson Gustave T. Juhlin Shannon Jones</p>	<p><b>August 14</b> Larry Morillo Matthew Filazzola Wendy Marshall Jim Locke</p> <p><b>August 15</b> Geraldine Gianelli Stephan Olafsen</p> <p><b>August 16</b> Jenny Anderson Frank Lobmeier</p> <p><b>August 17</b> Danielle Riccardi Loretta Koutensky</p> <p><b>August 18</b> Matthew Germain Kathy Hild Michael Kraemer</p> <p><b>August 19</b> Frank Riccardi Vincent Polito</p> <p><b>August 20</b> L. Winifred Chayka Kathleen Gully</p> <p><b>August 21</b> Buzz Doyle Al Squillante Larissa Budinich Eileen Waxman Elizabeth Jopp</p> <p><b>August 22</b> Rita Salera Skip Jones</p> <p><b>August 23</b> Christopher Chase Jonathan Grundel Barbara Stampfl Steven Pitonza</p>	<p>Jenn Peters Kim Peters Rose Izzo Christopher Giacopino</p> <p><b>August 24</b> Derek Carl Siebel Michael Trongone, III Raymond Bennett Judi Nijboer</p> <p><b>August 25</b> Gerard Doherty Andrew Goerke Jessie Doyle Debra Grundel</p> <p><b>August 26</b> A. J. Agosto</p> <p><b>August 27</b> Leroy Edwards Phillip Schlosser Arthur DiGiovanni Patricia Healy Trudi Mauch Roz Kurkowski</p> <p><b>August 29</b> Austin Sheppard Pam Durkin Dustin Sheppard</p> <p><b>August 30</b> Gary R. Lewis I Irmgard Tuechler Thomas McGovern Jenique Nijboer Theresa Brannan</p> <p><b>August 31</b> Linda Swidzinski Maureen Brannan Frances Banks Ruth Meade Austin J. Sheppard</p>
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## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

<p><b>August 1</b> Walter and Gladys Gaylor</p> <p><b>August 3</b> Mary Rita and Bill Heberer</p> <p><b>August 5</b> Ann and Richard Evers</p> <p><b>August 6</b> Kurt and Joanne Breitfeller</p> <p><b>August 8</b> Debbie and Frank Rapuano</p> <p><b>August 11</b> George J. and Ruth Morris</p>	<p><b>August 14</b> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garbus Kathy and Buzz Doyle</p> <p><b>August 15</b> Bruce and Sharon Edwards Laura and Michael Cerlini</p> <p><b>August 16</b> Theresa and John Moehringer</p> <p><b>August 18</b> Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Polito Ray and Jennie Marillo George and Angela Karman</p> <p><b>August 19</b> Warren and Cathy Breuer</p> <p><b>August 23</b> Bob and Sue Klein</p>
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## Named Media Manager

Charles Rutman of Jericho has been named Executive Vice President, Media Manager, a newly created position at Backer Spielvogel Bates, Inc., it was announced today by Jay Schoenfeld, BSB Executive Vice President, Media Director.

Rutman, whose most recent position was EVP, Group Media Director, will be responsible for all elements of the BSB media operations and will report directly to Schoenfeld.

"Charlie has the experience and media knowledge to oversee all departmental activities," Schoenfeld said. "His excellent relationships with both clients and the staff will be evident immediately in his new position."

Rutman, 40, joined BSB in 1982 from Cunningham & Walsh, where he was for six years. He quickly moved up the ranks at BSB, being elected a Vice President in 1984 and a Senior Vice President, Group Media Director in 1988. He was promoted to Executive Vice President last year.

Rutman, who was named a "Media AA-Star" by Marketing & Media Decisions in 1988, is a graduate of Baruch College, where he received a BBA degree in Marketing. He lives with his wife and two daughters in Jericho.



Charles Rutman

## HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

American Heart Association

### Summer Pasta-Salad

The yogurt in this recipe makes this pasta salad extra creamy

1½ cups	broccoli florets	2 tbsp.	Parmesan cheese
½ cup	sliced carrots	2 tbsp.	mayonnaise
3 cups	cooked pasta spirals	½ tsp.	garlic powder
1½ cups	sliced zucchini	½ tsp.	freshly ground black pepper
¾ cup	plain non-fat yogurt		
¼ cup	celer vinegar		

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt. Drain and rinse under cold water and set aside.  
In a small bowl mix yogurt, vinegar, Parmesan cheese, mayonnaise and seasonings. Set aside.  
In a large bowl combine pasta, yogurt mixture and vegetables. Mix well. Chill thoroughly and serve cold.

Makes 4 servings

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Low-Salt Cookbook. Copyright 1990 by the American Heart Association Inc. Published by Times Books, a division of Random House Inc., New York.

### Summer Pasta Salad Nutritional Analysis per Serving

269	Calories	7 mg	Choles inol
11 g	Protein	42 g	Carbohydrates
7 g	Total Fat	168 mg	Calcium
1 g	Saturated Fat	507 mg	Potassium
3 g	Polysaturated Fat	138 mg	Sodium
2 g	Monounsaturated Fat		

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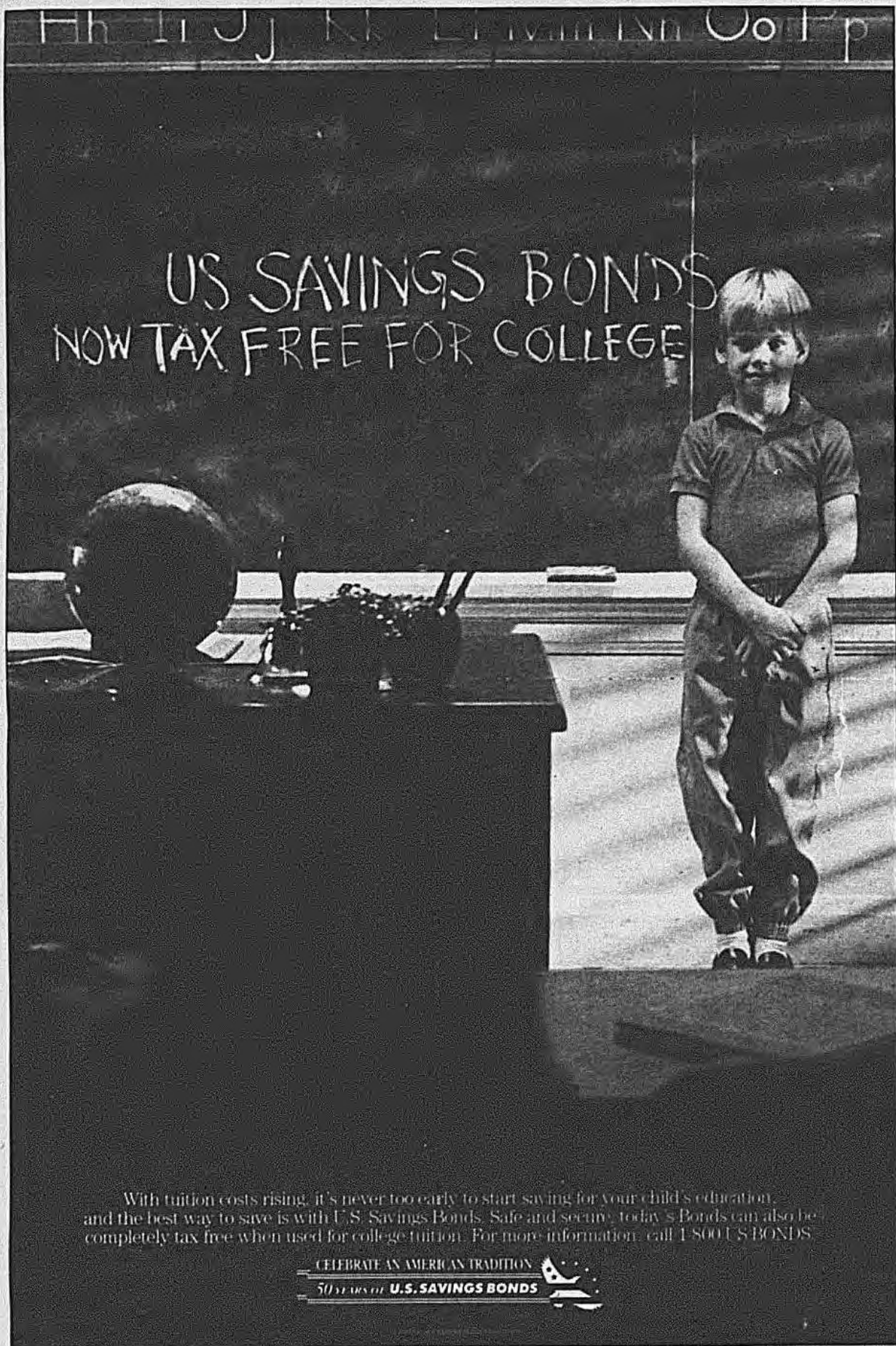
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## Youth Council Gift



LILCO Community Relations Manager Gay Wagner, right, presents a recycled personal computer to Thomas Bruno, Executive Director of the Hicksville Youth Council. LILCO donated the retired computer after the Council approached the utility for assistance in setting up a computer clinic for students. The Hicksville Youth Council is a not-for-profit, community-based organization providing recreation, employment, and tutoring services to Hicksville families. Anyone interested in the services provided by the Council can call them at 822-KIDS.

## Show Went On



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Dellgatti, center, Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, right, Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, left, and the Supervisor's son Paul didn't let the rain dampen their spirits before one of the Town's "Music Under the Stars" concerts scheduled for the Hicksville High School athletic fields. Concert Pops of Long Island Conductor Dean Karahalla, second from left, simply brought his orchestra indoors and performed in the high school's auditorium. "Music Under the Stars" is coordinated by the Town's department of Community and Youth Services, Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) division.

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## Hicksville Fire

### Dept. Report

Hurricane Bob blew into Hicksville shortly after the A.M. rush on August 19. There were scattered power outages and some roads were blocked by fallen trees, tree limbs and wires of all kinds. Hicksville firefighters were called to stand-by duty and Co. members answered the call. Fire units responded to 7 alarms including one call for a respirator patient who needed extra oxygen in the event power was lost. Hicksville was spared the more serious damage that east enders suffered.

About 60 Hicksville firefighters and 8 units assisted the Syosset Fire Dept. when fire raced through a loading dock area at the Firestone Plywood Co. building on Miller Place just over the Hicksville boundary. Fire officials believe a possible propane leak on railroad equipment, parked on a siding near the loading dock triggered the blaze.

The Syosset Fire Dept. called the Jericho, Bethpage, E. Norwich and Oyster Bay Fire Depts. for various assignments. The Westbury Fire Dept. provided one engine to Hicksville.

## College Notes

Patrick J. Rhatigan recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and awarded a bachelor of science degree.

He is the brother of Kim M. Rhatigan of Bethpage and nephew of Patricia Duffy of Brooklyn. The lieutenant is a 1987 graduate of Bethpage High School.



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## Museum Grandparents' Day

The Hicksville Gregory Museum invites all grandparents, with or without their grandchildren, to a celebration of Grandparent's Day on September 8, 12 to 5 pm at the Museum.

The program will recall memories of old Hicksville. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations are suggested. A complimentary ticket for the \$600 Benefit Raffle will be presented to those reserving by September 6. Admission is free.

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 westerly side of Nathan Court from the southwesterly end of a curve having a radius of 10 ft. and a length of 15.38 ft., which curve connects the northwesterly side of Nathan Court and the Southwesterly side of Belmong Circle and from said point of beginning; being a plot 65 ft. x 100 ft. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$185,896.77 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. **ED MC GOWAN, Referee. CULLEN & DYKMAN, Atty. for Pltf., 233 7 St., Garden City, N. Y. SA8013 4X 8/23, 30; 9/6, 13**

## Syosset All Stars Excel In Scoring

The Syosset All-Stars completed another successful summer campaign, compiling a 5-2 record in the 13-14 year old East Meadow Tournament. The All-Stars, an independent baseball team, feature many of Syosset's most talented players. Although the team is comprised almost entirely of 13 year-olds, the All-Stars outscored their opponents 70-22.

Their potent offensive attack was spearheaded by Kevin Tomlinson with strong support from Stephen Ondras, Eric Weinstein, Albert Ras, Brian Lentini, Michael Milano, Michael Strauss, Keith Johnson, Rajeev Selvadurai, Jeremy Rosen, Joey Giglietta, Hutch Effman, John O'Brien and Jason Collier.

The pitching staff was outstanding, limiting opponents to an average of 3 runs per game. The All-Stars relied on four pitchers this summer: flame-throwers Stephen Ondras and Eric Weinstein, incomparable lefty, Keith Johnson and crafty Kevin Tomlinson. Stephen, Eric and Kevin will return next year, and prospects are extremely bright.

The All-Stars are managed by Steve Strauss and coached by Bob Weinstein, Stephen and Maria Ondras and Mike Milano. The boys worked diligently, performed admirably and had a wonderful summer. We would like to thank the residents of Syosset for their support.

**International League  
 August 1**

### Syosset 9 Year Old All Stars II 13 Plainview 1

An overall great game by entire team. Played the game with only 8 players and still held Plainview to only 1 run.

Excellent pitching by Frank Castellucci, Ryan Sciacca, Blake Levy and Eric Shapiro.

Blake Levy once again got the golden glove in the field but there was excellent defensive play also by Grant Levy and a fantastic play at the plate (tagged out) on relay from Lee Jacobs at first base to Michael Sossi (catcher).

The offense was an all around effort by all team members.

Congratulations to you all for a fine game.

**July 30**

### Syosset II 9 Year Old All Stars 11 Freeport 4

Fielding plays won this game for Syosset. Grant and Blake Levy both had catches of hard hit fly balls. Lee Jacobs made 3 outs at first base on hard hit ground balls. The offense was led by back to back triples by Frank Castellucci and Joshua Zellner. David Mann went 2 for 3 (single and double), Ryan Sciacca 2 for 4 (2 doubles) and Blake Levy and Lee Jacobs each had 2 singles.

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The event will take place on the grounds of the church, located on 20 Field Avenue, south of Old Country Road and west of South Oyster Bay Road in Hicksville, New York.

## School Board Meets Wed.

The next meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education is scheduled for Wednesday, August 28 at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the administration building. All residents of the School District are invited to attend.

## In Service

Marine Cpl. Kevin Holtz, son of Peter W. and Kathleen Holtz of Arpad St., Hicksville, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1990.

Marine Sgt. Rodolfo G. Sarino, son of Alfred M. and Estelita G. Sarino of Shari Court, Hicksville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Me.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

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## News From Syosset Library

**Watercolors** by Lillian Adler will be exhibited at the Syosset Public Library during the month of September. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

**Silver Jewelry** by Art Terrero will be exhibited at the Syosset Public Library in the glass case during the month of September. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

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## 'Alice' Friday Night Film

As part of the Friday night film series, the Bethpage Public Library will be presenting "Alice" on August 30. The film will be shown at 8 p.m., is rated PG and runs 106 minutes.

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue, (phone: 931-3907), two blocks west of Exit #8 on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway, Route #135.

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## Editor's Notebook

There's not much clarity coming from the Department of Education these days about where the government stands on affirmative action in higher education.

Secretary Lamar Alexander has given strong indications that he doesn't think much about using ethnic diversity as a criterion in evaluating colleges and universities, as some accrediting agencies are doing, and he's putting pressure on private accrediting agencies to abandon it. But last year, when Assistant Secretary of Education Michael Williams announced that scholarships reserved for blacks or Latinos violated the law, he was quickly slapped down by the White House.

It's not clear that anyone in government has thought about the contradiction — or about the larger contradiction between President Bush's denunciation of the pending civil rights bill as a "quota bill" and what appears to be the government's de facto endorsement of college scholarships reserved for minority students — not to mention the thousands of scholarships that, because of their criteria, are effectively reserved for whites.

Surely, such financial aid is far more obviously discriminatory than a law that requires employers to be certain that the tests and hiring criteria they use are relevant to the job. Why should preference in financial aid ever go to the child of a wealthy black doctor over the child of a poor white factory worker?

Why should aid be designated to people of a certain name or ancestry? Why shouldn't they just be designated for needy or otherwise deserving students?

Officially, the Education Department has not yet concluded its review of the criteria of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, which provide that colleges not making sufficient efforts to achieve ethnic diversity among students and faculty can put their accreditation in jeopardy.

But in congressional testimony, Alexander left no doubt where he stood. The judgment, Alexander said, should be whether places are "good colleges or universities or diploma mills" on the basis of resources — libraries, qualified faculty, laboratories — and not whether they have enough minority students and teachers. The nation has all sorts of ways of enforcing laws against racial discrimination, and many ways to encourage diversity.

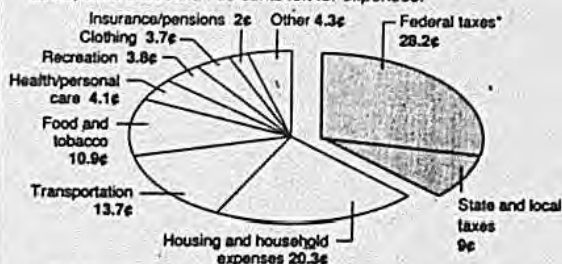
There will be a hearing on the issue this fall. But there's not much doubt how that hearing should come out. Diversity enforced under threat of discrimination is a form of quota that ought not be tolerated. And so are scholarships that are artificially restricted on the basis of race, gender or religion.

Most colleges ought to be happy if the government helped rid them of such restrictions.

## SMART MONEY

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Over 460 pages of text, tables, and hundreds of photographs illuminate the story of Hicksville's business and industry, real estate and transportation developments over the past 30 years of community transformation. The book is thoroughly indexed and will serve many reference needs in the years to come.

Richard and Anne Evers have made a constant effort in their chronicle and interpretive writing to integrate the economic evolution of Hicksville within the context of overall community

history. The book, therefore, will delight many residents with its constant references to the passing social scene. Notable civic, political and religious leaders and community commemorative events have their frequent part in this history, balancing the on-going changes in manufacturing, retail and service business developments. The research and writing is a sincere, effective effort at comprehensive history.

Commissioned by the Hicksville Public Library, this Hicksville Gregory Museum project will encompass four volumes when finished early in 1992. A fourth volume in this ambitious, most unusual community history deals with 85 years of Hicksville's banking history.

Private and business subscribers of the Hicksville Economic History set will be receiving their third volume shortly. The book will be available for check-out at the Hicksville Public Library this Fall.

### Endometriosis Meets At N.S. Glen Cove

The Endometriosis Resource Center and Support Group at North Shore University Hospital in Glen Cove will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 11 at 6 p. m. Harry Reich, M. D., a member of Wyoming Valley GYN Associates in Kingston, Pennsylvania, and a leading expert on laparoscopic surgical techniques, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Reich's talk will be entitled, on "Advanced Laparoscopic Surgical Techniques in the Management of Endometriosis," and will focus on the advantages of using laparoscopic procedures rather than abdominal surgery to treat endometriosis. He will discuss a number of techniques that he has developed, and are now widely used. A question and

answer session will follow the presentation.

The group, which is associated with the Greater New York Endometriosis Association, meets in the Family Practice Classroom from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. It provides members with a supportive atmosphere and a variety of educational programs at no charge. Additionally, medical care will also be provided at a modest fee for those members who have been diagnosed with, or who suspect they have, endometriosis. The meetings are open to the public. Family and friends of persons with endometriosis are encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. A reservation can be made by calling the hospital at 676-5000, Ext. 2241.

### News Notes From Hicks. Library

September is "Library Card Sign-Up Month" and the Hicksville Public Library would like to encourage all Hicksville residents who do not have a card to stop by and apply for one. Bring 2 proofs of your name and address.

- Recent utility bill
- Rent receipt
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#### How Can We Help You?

Our Senior Connection Program continues at the Hicksville Public Library. Every Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. a trained Senior Connections volunteer is available to all our patrons, but is especially trained to assist older adults and their families by linking them to needed resources within the community. Our volunteers answer your medicare and medicaid questions, direct you to needed resources and follow up on information and referrals. Help is as close as your library.

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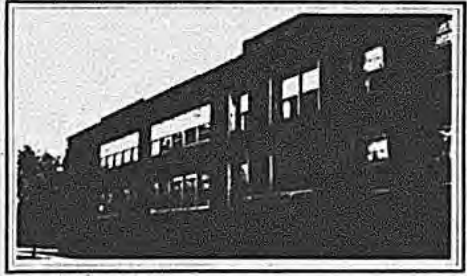


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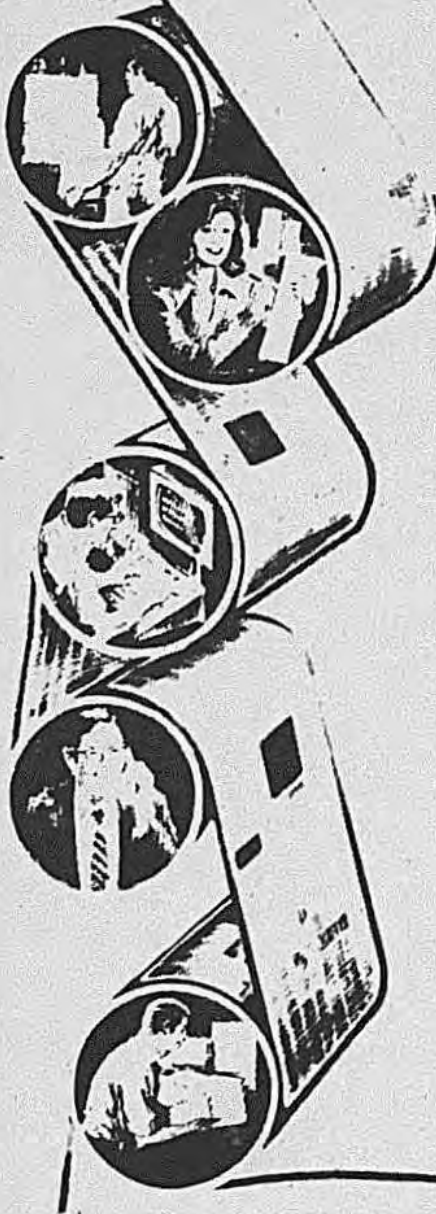
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**Appeal No. 91-332 JERICHO**  
Warren Wagner: Variance to erect a rear, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required rear yard.

N/s/o Magnolia La., 353 ft. E/o Laurel St., a/k/a 26 Magnolia La., Jericho, N.Y.

**Appeal no. 91-333 JERICHO**  
Donald & Irene Abandon: Variance to erect a rear, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required rear yard.

S/s/o Maytime Dr., 231 ft. E/o Laurel St., A/k/a 174 Maytime Dr., Jericho, N.Y.  
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**Appeal No. 91-334 SYOSSET**  
Salvatore & Marie Vasallo: Variance to maintain an existing, one-story, rear addition, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.

S/s/o Lincrest St., 152.21 ft. E/o Circle Dr., a/k/a 4 Lincrest St., Syosset, N.Y.

**Appeal No. 91-335 Syosset**  
Coningsby E. Burdon: Variance to maintain an existing, frame shed, attached to an existing attached garage, having less than the required side yard. NW corner of Texas Ct. & Arizona Ave., a/k/a 10 Texas Ct., Syosset, N.Y.

**Appeal No. 91-336 Syosset**  
James & Nanette Gaynor: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards. E/s/o Woodbury Way, 363.35 ft. N/o Cold Spring Harbor Rd., a/k/a 16 woodbury Way, Syosset, N.Y.

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Dismissing the hired hands who churn out Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys, possibly the most popular suspense spinner with teens on this side of the Atlantic is Joan Lowery Nixon. Although she has won the Edgar Allen Poe Special Award for juvenile mysteries three times, she can't hold a candle to the best of the English.

Nixon writes about contemporary teen-agers who become caught up in dangerous situations by being in the wrong place at the right time. There's a formula in that, too, although the characters who contend with the threats differ considerably.

In her latest suspense story, "A Candidate for Murder," (Delacorte Press; 210 pages; \$14.95; ages 11-14) it is a Texas politician's daughter being threatened — Nixon lives in Houston. Cary's father is basing his gubernatorial campaign on ending the graft and corruption in the good ol' boy system of government. Cary accidentally overhears a couple of contractors discussing a crooked deal, and they decide to eliminate her. In a subtle fashion, of course.

The events in Cary's life as a campaigner become contrived, but for the sake of plot advancement, but Nixon does have a good grasp of

no-hold's-barred political tactics. And her heroines are refreshingly realistic. Cary doesn't even remember what she overheard, but the crooks think she does. Her parents and boyfriend believe the veiled threats are nothing but crank calls.

Justifiably, she becomes slightly paranoid and alienates herself from old friends. Her self-doubts and lonely struggle against elusive foes are more believable than Nancy Drew's CIA sophistication in dealing with the dangerous dregs of society.

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Nixon's novel passes a pleasantly tense summer evening, during which the reader naturally assumes that a likable Cary will be vindicated and very much alive at the end. That's a rule of YA fiction that only Ouida Sebesteyen has dared challenge in her stunning "The Girl in the Box."

Karen Ackerman's first foray into writing fiction for older children has produced an intriguing mystery. "The Broken Boy" (Philomel; 160 pages; \$14.95; ages 10-12) metes out psychological tension rather than physical threats. The plot poses some interesting problems about the responsibilities of friendship. These worries linger after its ghost has gone to rest.

It's young Solly's story to tell. Cautiously he becomes friends

with the boy next door. Daniel is the strangest member of the odd Ferris family, with his "tender tempers."

"I'm crazy," Daniel admits, although he seems normal most of the time.

Daniel finds the diaries of the crippled Martin, who grew up in the house. Martin believes that his father will somehow return to take care of the son he abandoned in suicide. Daniel enlists Solly's aid in finding the grown-up Martin, to see if his father reappeared. Being reincarnated as a "whole" person appeals to Daniel.

Ackerman is wise in telling the poignant tale. Solly comes to believe in the ghost of Martin's father, and with good intentions, he convinces Daniel. Daniel's dramatic action is unexpected. Ackerman allows the reader to make up his own mind about the reincarnation, but either way, it wouldn't affect the outcome. She does challenge a child, however, to think hard about how he treats his friends.

Jay Bennett's brand of suspense could only be American. It's the same clipped, staccato dialogue and short sentences that shot detective Mike Hammer to prominence. Bennett's most recent plunge into the netherworld, "Skinhead," (Franklin Watts; 139 pages; \$13.95; ages 11-14) is quick and easy on his youthful fans, even the reluctant readers.

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The blood and thunder build so

quickly that sometimes Bennett reads like a parody of himself, or Mickey Spillane. He rarely lets an action-packed chapter run longer than three pages; one is only 17 lines long. At least the characterizations are a cut above the Hardy Boys, and teen-agers will love to hate the skinheads.

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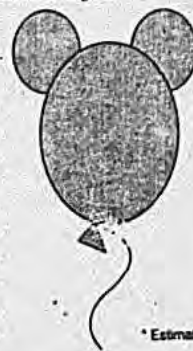
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You may sign up for both trips at the Reference Desk of the library or call 931-3907 for further information. Space is limited, so don't delay!

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue, two blocks west of Exit #8 on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway, Route #135.

## N.S. Glen Cove Tennis Tourney

Whether your game is golf or tennis, you won't want to miss North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove's Golf and Tennis Tournament on September 30. Golf foursomes will tee off at three local clubs - The Creek, Piping Rock, and Nassau Country Club. Piping Rock is hosting the tennis portion of the tournament, as well as the post-tournament festivities.

This year, the golf tournament will feature three hole-in-one automobiles, sponsored by East Hills Chevrolet. Proceeds from both the golf and tennis portions of the tournament, which is sponsored by the hospital's Medical Staff, will be used to support emergency and out-patient services at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove.

A variety of sponsorship opportunities exist for both the golf and tennis segments of the tournament. For further information on tournament sponsorships or registration, please call the hospital's Development Department at 62-1564.

## Fire Dept. Assists In Oil Spill

On August 15, at 1:30 p.m. Hicksville Fire Fighters and The Hicksville Haz-Mat Unit responded to a request for assistance by the Jericho Fire Dept. for an overturned oil tank truck in front of the Maine Maid Inn on Old Jericho Tpke. Upon arrival Hicksville firefighters and Haz Mat members helped Jericho firefighters who were feverishly working to control the oil gushing from the tanker.

Due to a delay in the accident being reported to the Jericho Fire Dept. approximately 3,000 gallons of oil leaked out and into storm drains. Although police were on the scene early on, a passerby called Jericho firefighters who in turn requested help from Hicksville, Syosset and Carle Place and East Norwich to the scene and Westbury to Jericho Headquarters.

Nassau County Fire Marshals

Haz Mat Unit tracked the oil as far south as Broadway opposite the Milleridge Inn. The Tyree Co. was hired by Coastal Oil Co. The truck's owner - to clean up. The truck driver was slightly injured in the accident and witnesses said he was not speeding. Several Jericho firefighters were treated for exhaustion and illness from fume inhalation.

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