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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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## H.F.D. Plans 100-Year Celebration

By Gary Mc Lendon

In what promises to be a celebration to remember, the Hicksville Fire Department in connection with the Southern New York Volunteer Fire Association is preparing to kick off a five-day celebration to mark "100 years of fire protection" in Hicksville.

These two organizations last celebrated in Hicksville in 1908. This year's celebration promises to be larger than any in Hicksville, with representatives from fire departments in Nassau, Suffolk, Queens, Rockland, and Westchester counties on hand to march, drill and convene.

Coordinating the event for the Hicksville Fire Department are Commissioner William Schuckmann, Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer and Ex-Chief Anthony Wigdinski. Planning for the event began a year ago, and according to Schuckmann has been "difficult." But he jokingly added, "There's been a lot of loose ends to tie up."

"Being a past chairman of the Labor Day parade and drill has helped the men prepare for these events," he noted.

The activities begin on Wednesday, June 9, at 6 p.m. with a carnival by Silver Dollar Shows on East Marie Street. The carnival will feature a pay-one-price plan for the carnival rides. A \$2 donation from



Hicksville Fire Department will be on display June 9 - 13.

every ticket will be made to the Nassau County Fire Fighters' Burn Center at Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow. A free concert featuring '50s music will be provided by The Revivals beginning at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 10, is Nassau Police Night, and carnival rides will once again

be available starting at 6 p.m. There will also be a pay-one-price plan available, with donations going to the Police Benevolent Association. A fireworks display provided by Fireworks Unlimited will begin at 9:30 p.m. The show will take place next to the Hicksville Fire House on East Marie Street.

The Southern New York Firefighters Association will hold its annual convention on Friday, June 11, starting at 9 a.m. The convention will address issues of concern to firefighters across Southern New York. President of the Fire Association of the State of New York, Joseph Treccani, will speak before the convention. The evening of June 11 country western band Six Gun will perform beginning at 8 p.m., and the first of three consecutive Las Vegas Nights will begin on East Marie Street.

On Saturday, June 12, a Motorized Drill will take place at the four towns training center in Merrick. The carnival opens at noon, and the massive S.N.Y.V.F.A./100th Anniversary Parade begins at 5 p.m. The parade will be the largest ever held in Hicksville. It's scheduled to last approximately 3 hours, and will feature over 48 bands and 75 fire departments, some from as far away as New Hampshire, Ohio and Florida. The parade will be led by the chief of Hicksville, Ohio's fire department. The parade will feature over 18 pieces of antique fire apparatus.

The parade will kick off at the fire department substation on Briggs Street at Woodbury Road. The parade route will west on Woodbury Road to Barclay Street

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## Healey Challenges Yevoli For Town Job

By Nan Connors and A. Anthony Miller

Veteran Assemblyman Phillip B. Healey will challenge incumbent Lewis J. Yevoli for the Oyster Bay supervisor's post. Healey announced May 25.

One day later, Yevoli, claiming to have made "a significant difference" in Oyster Bay in the 17 months since he took office, said he would seek another term. He had been widely rumored to seek the county executive's post.

Healey's announcement followed that of two other Republican state assemblymen who have announced for top Nassau political jobs this year. Michael Balboni (R-Mineola) said he would seek the nomination for North Hempstead supervisor, while Fred Parola (R-Wantagh) wants to become Nassau County comptroller.

Healey, 71, an assemblyman since 1970 and a Massapequa resident, cited what he

called an "erosion of public confidence," when he made his announcement on the steps of the state Supreme Court in Mineola, before a placard-carrying crowd of 50 supporters. "It's not the same Oyster Bay it used to be and I want to do something about it," Healey said, explaining his reasons for running.

He accused Yevoli of being "preoccupied with political issues and media opportunities while neglecting the duties of government." Yevoli served in the Assembly from 1974 through Dec. 31, 1991, when he stepped down after being elected supervisor on the Democratic ticket.

"We have, for example, an erosion of public confidence in the Bethpage area because Yevoli was asleep at the switch as a member of the Nassau County board of supervisors," Healey said. "He voted away the right of residents to a public hearing on the creation of a multiple

dwelling for unsupervised mental patients. Now the community has little recourse."

Healey called Yevoli "a person who has based his political career on being against things. No one can name a single major accomplishment, or positive proposal that he alone has championed," Healey said.

But Yevoli defended his record, listing among his accomplishments the LI landfill law, the sole-source aquifer law, and battles against LILCO rate hikes. In Oyster Bay, Yevoli is credited with defeating a proposed resource recovery center/incinerator in Old Bethpage. The success of this campaign resulted in lower off-island waste removal fees.

Healey noted his own instrumental role in bringing about the creation of John J. Burns Park in Massapequa—named for the Sea Cliff resident and former supervisor and assemblyman (1952-57)—the

North Massapequa Senior Citizen recreation center, and the elimination of a railroad grade crossing.

In Albany, he said, he spearheaded efforts to reduce the state budget, protect local school aid, toughen DWI regulations, and establish a veterans' nursing home on Long Island. He's considered a leading advocate and sponsor of a senior citizen prescription drug program, and he developed a small business division in the Commerce Department. Healey also took credit for securing more than \$30 million for public works projects in his assembly district and said, "I have led the fight against graffiti in the area."

Explaining his willingness to enter the supervisor's race, Healey said, "I want to restore an atmosphere of positive thinking and accomplishments to the town's governing process, without the obstructive activities of the present supervisor. Quality

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# HOMETOWN PEOPLE

## Medieval Fashions

The 13th Annual Renaissance Fair was recently held at Long Island University's C.W. Post campus. It was attended by Hicksville resident John Stewart who helped coordinate the fair. He and other members of C.W. Post History Association dressed in period clothing for the day long event which attracted more than 7,000 visitors. The day included jousting, nightly combat, magic demonstrations and theatrical productions.

## New Executive Director

Barbara Bartell, CSW was named executive director of Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services. She has been serving as acting executive director since February, 1992.

Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services, is an outpatient mental health and substance abuse treatment facility located in Hicksville.

## Native Marine

Marine Lance Corporal John J. Midura, a 1985 graduate of Holy Trinity High School of Hicksville, recently received a Meritorious Mast. Midura was cited for outstanding service while assigned with headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, Marine Corps base, Okinawa, Japan. A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records. Midura joined the Marine Corps in May, 1991.

## Marriage Vows

Mrs. Virginia Smyth of Hicksville, is proud to announce the marriage of her son David A. Smyth Jr. to Jodi Benacquista of Rotterdam, New York, on January 12, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The groom, a 1985 graduate of Hicksville high school and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is cur-



Michele Aversano

rently employed at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

The bride is employed with American Eagle Airlines at Raleigh Durham Airport.

## Engagement Announcement

Mrs. Virginia Smyth of Hicksville is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter Kelly Ann to Steven A. Beller of Levittown. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beller of Wantagh. A wedding is planned for April, 1994.

## Scholarship Winner

Michele Aversano of Hicksville has been selected by Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. CSFA to receive a \$4,000 NYNEX family of Companies Scholarship. Michele will be attending Binghamton University in the fall, where she has been accepted into the school of management.

## Hicksville Resident Admitted Into Honor Society

Hicksville resident Amy Verbouwens was one of 155 students awarded membership into Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus. Students are selected based on their academic achievement during their freshman year having earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better.



Kelly Ann Smyth and Steven Beller



Mr. & Mrs. David A. Smyth Jr.

## Correction

In the Hicksville Fire Department's 100th anniversary supplement last week, photo captions for Medard Ofenloch and Walter Werthessen were inadvertently transposed. The Hicksville Illustrated News apologizes for the error.

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**NEWSBRIEFS**

**Avoid Drinking And Driving**

The peak summer driving period is here. According to the regional office of the National Highway Safety Administration last year in the New York metropolitan area alone, there were than 2,000 crashes, resulting in 18 deaths and were more than 2,500 injuries.

According to Thomas M. Louizon, Regional Administrator at the NHTSA, there are two very simple ways to reduce the chances of death and injury in auto crashes over this long Memorial Day weekend. "First, always be sure you and your passengers use seat belts and child safety seats properly, and second, never drink, use other drugs... and drive."

He added that "an estimated 29,568 lives were saved by safety belts from 1983 to 1991." Research studies indicate that lap and shoulder safety belts and the use of child safety seats reduce the risk of fatal or serious occupant injury by 45 to 55 percent, saving Americans nearly \$10 billion last year alone in costs due to death and injury.

The 1992 Memorial Day weekend in the New York metropolitan area resulted in 1,381 total accidents, 1,785 injuries and 15 deaths.

"Many people feel that safety belts are only important in certain situations, such as long distance driving or in bad weather. However, the majority of traffic crashes occur within short, routine trips to and from work, the grocery store or dropping children off at school," Louizon said.

Please be careful on the roads this weekend.

**Health Benefits Accessed**

Legislation that protects consumers from wrongfully being denied health care benefits has been passed by the New York State Senate.

The legislation, sponsored by State Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr. establishes a system overseeing utilization review agents who decide in some cases incorrectly if a person is eligible for medical benefits. The provisions of the bill are: it establishes guidelines for utilization review agents to follow when making an adverse determination or denial of a claim. Any denials must be made by a physician with demonstrated experience in the health care service review. If any denial is appealed by a patient, health care facility or physician, the appeal will be reviewed by a health care provider who has expertise in managing the medical condition or treatment under review and is licensed in the same or similar specialty.

The bill now goes to the Assembly.

**Long Island Home Contractor Sued**

On Friday, May 21, Attorney General Robert Abrams announced that he has sued two related long island home contractors for using fraudulent high pressure sales tactics to convince senior citizens and others to purchase windows and

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**Fire Fighters Train For Disaster**

By Cathy Greenfield

The Hicksville Fire Department in conjunction with The Long Island Rail Road, stationed a mock train derailment and fire, on Sunday, May 16. The event took place between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., on Platform A, Track 1, in Hicksville.

The drill was held with the help of the Long Island Rail Road Police, and the Long Island Rail Road Training Bureau. The drills consisted of field training exercises using Long Island Rail Road Equipment on the elevated structure at the Hicksville Railroad Station on the North Side, East End. These practice drills included five evolutions of practice training.

The training included, a 15 minute class to review procedures and discuss fire fighting techniques which were conducted in the staging area parking lot. They practiced of forcible entry into the train through the door windows from aerial apparatus, and simulated smoke and fire conditions in the last car through the use of a smoke machine, and aerial apparatus was used for forcible entry and fire suppression. The training also included an Air bag demonstration and lifting of the last car by the Rescue Company under the supervision of the Long Island Rail Road



Hicksville fire fighter exits smoke filled train during drill.

Wreckmaster, and removal of victims in stokes baskets from the last car by aerial apparatus.

For safety purposes no live victims were used during the drills, and the third rail was disengaged.

The drills were useful in that they

helped familiarize the fire department with conducting fire operations on an elevated right of way. The Hicksville fire district protects about four miles of multiple track including the Hicksville Railroad Station, which is the busiest suburban railroad station in the United States.

**Graham Reaches Hall Of Fame**

By Gary Mc Lendon

Former New York State Kickboxing Champion, and Ju-Jitsu instructor Graham Lewis was inducted into the World Martial Arts Hall of Fame, in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, May 15. He was inducted for his outstanding achievements and contributions to the field of martial arts.

Graham Lewis, a resident of Hicksville for 9 years, owns the Martial Arts Academy, a school of self defense, in Hicksville. He has been studying martial arts since the age of nine.

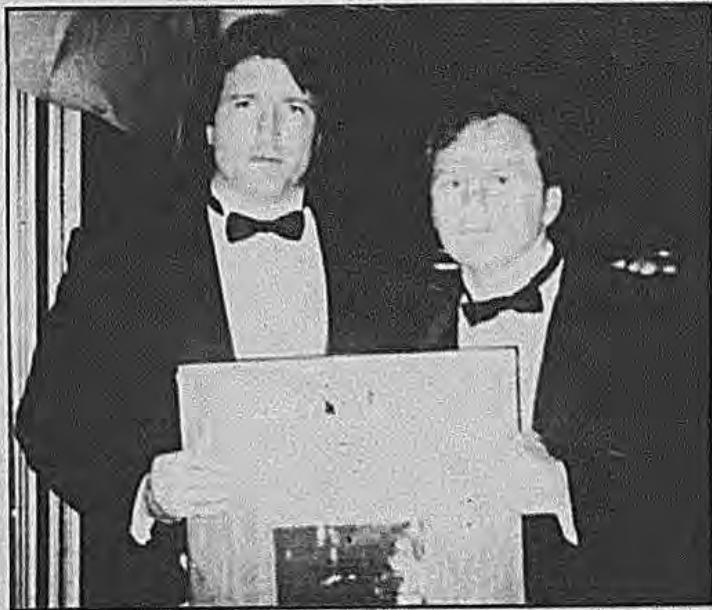
Graham Lewis was born in Wales. He began his study of martial arts, by studying Shotokan Karate. He was awarded a Black Belt in Shotokan Karate in 1975. From there he moved into study of the art of Ju-Jitsu by studying with the British Ju-Jitsu Foundation. He also began his kick boxing career in 1978. He was further exposed to Ju-Jitsu while serving in the British Army. He served in Northern Ireland from 1979-1982.

With the additional exposure, Lewis was drawn deeply into the study of Ju-Jitsu. "I learned that Ju-Jitsu is the father of all Japanese Arts. Karate came from Ju-Jitsu, I studied Ju-Jitsu, because it is more complete," Lewis said. He has stayed with it ever since.

When he came to this country in 1982 he continued his kickboxing and martial arts training, in Westbury, at the Police Athletic League. In 1987 he received his teaching certification in Taijitsu from Japanese grandmaster Shoto Tanamura.

He founded his martial arts academy in Hicksville, in 1989, in a basement he originally rented to train himself. He admits, "back then teaching people was the last thing on my mind, but so many people would see me train and wanted to learn, that I began to teach."

He devoted more time to teaching after he won the New York State and the West Vir-



Graham Lewis (R) with the World Martial Arts Plaque, given at the Martial arts hall of fame presentation. Lewis is joined by actor Jeff Speakman (L).

ginia kickboxing championships in 1990.

He now enjoys it. In his academy, located at 652 South Broadway, he teaches people of all ages, and trains many members of the NCPD. The academy offers a children's program that teaches basic self defense as well self awareness. He says that his programs teach children to grow, "smart, wise and respectful", and he says, "I get real satisfaction from helping the kids. It gives a kid self confidence when he can tell a kid that's pressuring him to get lost. These days that's important."

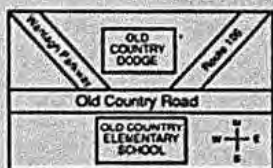
Graham presently holds the rank of fifth

degree (godan) black belt in Ju-Jitsu as recognized by the International Federation of Ju-Jitsuans. He is also the Nassau County representative for the international Federation of Ju-Jitsuans, President of the Long Island Ju-Jitsu Society, and Chairman of the AAU Ju-Jitsu division. He is also the author of four instructional martial arts videos, and is currently authoring a companion book to the videos.

According to Lewis the induction ceremonies to the World Martial Arts Hall of Fame, "drew about 400 martial arts experts from all over the world."

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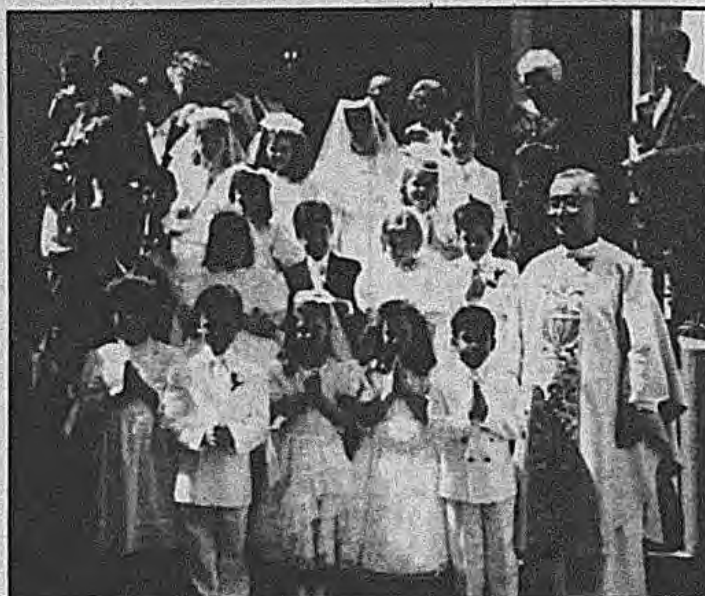
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Children from St. Ignatius after their Holy Communion

## First Communion Celebration

The second graders at Saint Ignatius Loyola School made their First Holy Communion on Saturday, May 15. Father Peter Liu, an associate pastor, was the main celebrant at the Mass. He was assisted by Father Edward Tarrant, the

pastor, and Father Robert Giuntini, another associate pastor. The children were prepared for their special day by their teachers, Miss Reilly and Miss Kellett.

The First Communicants were:

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Children from St. Ignatius after their Holy Communion

## Dental Health Assembly

On Wednesday, April 21, the Saint Ignatius Loyola School children were visited by Miss Cheryl, a dental hygienist for Dr. Sharon Essner. The students enjoyed a puppet show featuring many of their favorite characters.

Miss Cheryl demonstrated many techniques for proper brushing and good oral hygiene. She also taught the children about foods that are healthy for strong teeth. Dr. Essner sent coloring books and toothbrushes for everyone.

## SCHOOL SHORTS

### National Merit Scholarship Winners

The names of over 2,600 winners of Merit Scholarships funded by corporations, colleges and universities have been announced by National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The scholarships are awarded to high school seniors across the country for their distinguished achievements.

Hicksville's winner is Hicksville High School senior Domenick J. Fredda. Domenick is a member of the National Honor Society, Italian Honor Society, Thespian Honor Society, V.P. Tri-m Honor Society. He co-captained varsity football, as well as ran track in both spring and winter. He also co-captained the winter track team. Domenick also was a member of the newspaper, and the student athlete leadership program.

Domenick receives the Alfred University Merit Scholarship.

### States' Day At St. Ignatius Loyola

The fifth grade students at Saint Ignatius Loyola School showed off their knowledge of various states in the United States at their annual State's Day. Their projects included research on the state's history, geography, economy, and famous citizens. They also made state flags, clay elevation and relief maps, a landmark from their state. The students came dressed in a costume that related to their state. As the other classes visited the exhibits, each fifth grade student explained what they had learned about the state they researched. They offered visitors food and drink native to their state.

### Banquet of Books!

Second graders at Fork Lane School celebrated reading. The students in Mrs. Ruisi's class made dioramas, bookmarks and their very own "Big Books". Their celebration included tasting the magical pasta from *Strega Nona* and the mouse's favorite chocolate chip cookies from *If You Give A Mouse A Cookie*, while they enjoyed their favorite books.

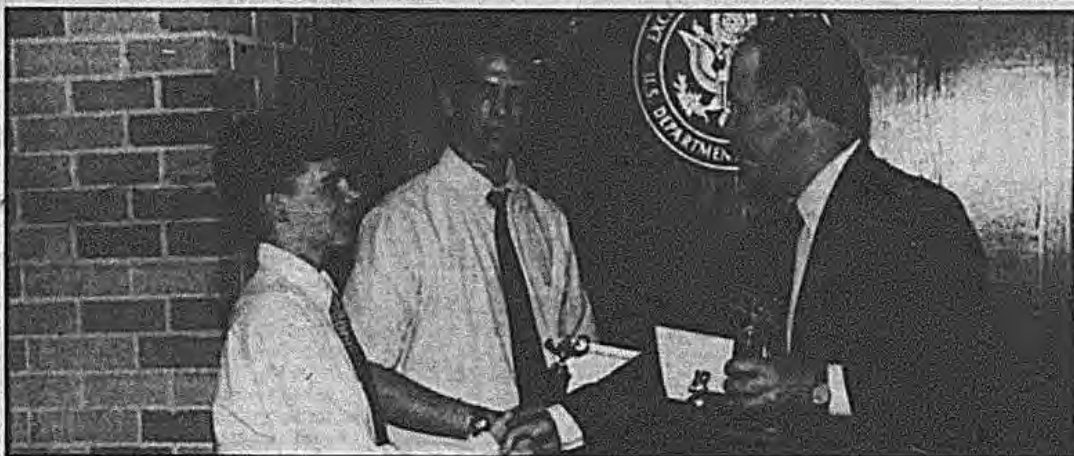
### Little Musicians

Dutch Lane students Leah Strugatz, Michael Funk and Allan Fong performed for the New York State school music association annual solo festival. The students performed for an independent judge who evaluated their skills and abilities, and offered constructive comments. The festival was held at Holy Trinity High School.

### History Team Wins

Hicksville's national history day team won two second place trophies in the State Championship held in Albany on May 7. Winning second place for the senior project division was Judy Woo. Her project is entitled "Cartoons and Political Communication." Also winning second place in the senior media division was Joaquin Ezcurra for a video entitled "History of Film." These students are eligible to go to Washington and represent New York State at the National Competition on June 14.

## SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



### Students Honored

James J. Bogliolo, principal of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, presents trophies to Senior Chris Perfetti (center) and Junior Stephan Raab (left) for their high scoring performances in the Catholic High School math league. Both Trinity students were named to the All star team in the Metropolitan Catholic Math league competitions staged last month at Clarkstown H.S.



### Clark Meets Students

OYSTER BAY TOWN Councilman Thomas L. Clark (sixth from right) recently discussed local issues with students from Dr. William Lemmey's (back row second from right) government class at Hicksville High School.

## KIDS PLAY

### Three-Ring Circus

Lauren Friedlander of Woodbury must be a circus lover. She is the artist who drew this picture of a clown and circus acts, including the highwire and the trapeze. Thank you, Lauren.

If you have something you would like to see in Kids Play — a poem or story, puzzle, drawing, recipes, book or movie reviews or your opinion about something — send it to us. We'd love to share it with other kids.

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## POLICE REPORT

### Three Nabbed In Cable Theft

A four-month investigation by the 2nd Squad and members of the Nassau County Narcotics Bureau resulted in the arrest of three people for possessing illegal cable decoders (descramblers) and the recovery of 38 of the devices.

In January of 1993 Cablevision's security division received information that a Syosset resident was selling illegal decoding devices.

In February, a Nassau County narcotics detective received similar information about another person, who lives in East Meadow. Both subjects worked for the same computer store in Hicksville.

On May 12 at 1:00 p.m., a court ordered search warrant was executed at the Syosset suspect's home and she and her husband were arrested. Thirteen decoding devices were recovered at the time of the arrest.

At the same time members of the Bureau of Special Operations and Narcotics Bureau completed an undercover buy of five decoding devices from the East Meadow resident. Twenty additional devices were recovered incidental to that arrest.

All three subjects were charged with three counts of theft of services and three counts of possession of burglars tools. The three defendants were released on a desk appearance ticket and will be arraigned in 1st District Court at a later date.

Illegal decoding devices (descramblers) can be used to facilitate the theft of cable service.

### Officers Honored

#### Alexander Barnych

On April 4, 1991, at approximately 3:15 a.m., Officer Alexander Barnych of the 2nd Precinct received a call for an alarm ringing at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville. Enroute to his assignment, he observed a suspicious car on Broadway. As he got closer to the vehicle, he saw a male exiting a store. Officer Barnych asked communications to send another officer to the ringing alarm and requested backup for a burglary in progress. When he approached the scene, the sub-

ject vehicle pulled away with two male occupants. Officer Barnych radioed in the license plate number and was informed that the car was reported as stolen and had been used in a robbery. Officer Barnych put on his lights and attempted to pull over the subject car, which began to speed away. Officer Barnych radioed that he was in pursuit and that patrol car 213 had joined him. The pursuit took the officers onto the Long Island Expressway all the way into Queens, where the subjects exited onto Horace Harding Boulevard, abandoned their vehicle and began fleeing on foot. Officer Barnych pursued the subjects and eventually captured one. The other was arrested by the officer in patrol car 213. Proceeds of the burglary were found in the subjects' vehicle.

In recognition of his alertness and professionalism, Officer Barnych was accorded the Nassau County Police Department Meritorious Police Service Award, which is given to a member who distinguishes himself by an act performed in a manner substantially beyond normal expectations in similar circumstances.

#### Joseph Payette

On March 20, 1991, at 3:30 a.m., Officer Joseph Payette of the 2nd Precinct received a notification for a stolen auto. A short time later, he observed brake lights on a dark street and drove to investigate. He saw a car fitting the description of the stolen auto parked alongside another vehicle. He saw someone get out of the stolen auto and enter the other vehicle, which then drove away with its lights off. Officer Payette notified communications of his location and a description of the vehicle he was going to attempt to stop. With assistance at the scene, the car was stopped and four subjects were placed under arrest.

In recognition of this and other noteworthy police work, Officer Payette was accorded the Nassau County Police Department Excellent Police Duty Award, which is given to a member who earns three excellent police duty certificates for displaying alertness, efficiency and dedication.

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Hicksville Kiwanis President Patricia LeCompte presents certificate of appreciation to Ronald Regan.

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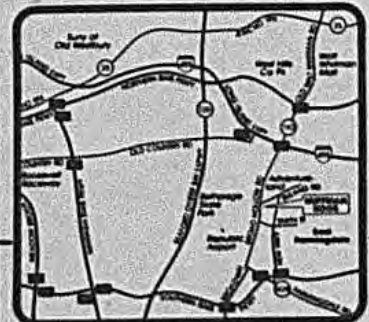
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# Opinion

## Fight The Plague Of Graffiti

Drive through any community and you see the new plague in Nassau County — graffiti.

There are few overpasses and shopping centers that have not been infected by what has become the "in" thing among local youths. Vandals have even gotten so bold as to spray paint graffiti on private residential property, such as fences.

It used to be that graffiti was a sign of poverty, of being lost in the inner cities. But now it's a sport. Teens of all economic and social backgrounds take great pride in placing their mark on walls, fences and objects for all to see.

Regardless of how neatly kept neighborhood homes are, nor how maintained the lawns, graffiti is the fastest way to make a community look unkempt and shabby.

It is the responsibility of everyone in the community to do something about graffiti. Merchants must keep an eye on who is buying graffiti instruments as well as on their own property, which is often the target of vandals. They must be swift and consistent about not only covering the graffiti as soon as it appears, but of reporting suspicious activity and people to the police.

Residents must also make it their business to inform the police when they see youths defacing property, even if it's their neighbor's child.

Parents should make it clear to their children that graffiti is vandalism and it is illegal. They must also keep tabs on their teenagers' activities and whereabouts as much as possible.

If teens are caught defacing property with graffiti, they must be held accountable. Some areas have programs in which the vandals must perform community service to make up for the harm they have done. It is a lesson that these youths obviously need to learn.

Now that making graffiti has been classified a misdemeanor in the eyes of the law, police have more muscle.

Graffiti has become a fad, and it's not going to go away unless every person in every community is aware of the problem and does his or her part to prevent it.

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Yours, Lulabelle

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## BON VOYAGE

By Edythe and Jack Shepard

Are you ready to trek with us through the Southeast Yucatan area of Mexico? "Ready" here means "Walks (Long ones!) on the wild side"; a mindset which eschews the languor and repose of a Mexican resort, the lounging, loafing and lazing beside a glorious pool, sipping a pina colada. "Ready" here means daily hikes (No rambling strolls!) through jungle trails for the ecological portion of our trip and it also means climbing Mayan ruins, rising high above dense jungle floors for the archeological segments of the tour.

Sunbathing on secluded beaches and posh tourist havens are out; here, we aren't passive observers; instead we're here for the adventure in areas not frequented by the usual tourist. We are naturalists studying environment protection and archeologists studying an ancient civilization. If the physical and cultural adventure of rugged exploration and discovery is your "thing", then indulge your fancy in these remote, fascinating places. Change your sandals for hiking boots and join us.

We flew via Mexico City to Cozumel; to the quiet, unpretentious area of this white-washed island, overnighting at "Villablanca", where (as with all our tour accommodations), we enjoyed typically lovely Mexican villa stays. And as always when in Mexico, we marveled at the lush vegetation everywhere. Scientists believe that Mexico has more varieties of plants than any other country, with over 5,000 types of flowers and 500 kinds of cactus. The story goes that if a man's whisker-shavings fell to the ground, they would root and grow.

Snorkeling and scuba diving were the main activities here in the clear waters and we heard an interesting lecture on submarine conservation and marine ecosystems. Dinner included the most delicious chicken we've ever tasted: marinated and grilled with onions and vegetables, wrapped in banana leaves. It's called "pibul" and it is "Exquisito!"

By boat the next morning to Playa del Carmen, the sleepy village now awakened to waterfront condos, restaurants, etc. What happened to the tiny, dusty, slumbering hamlet we last saw? A drive to Akumal on its reefed bay, developed in the late '50s by Mexican divers salvaging an off-shore sunken Spanish galleon. Our "Villas Mayas" beachfront bungalow amidst magnificent gardens and screened by massive bougainvillea, proved a restful haven after the interesting but rigorous walks through miles of narrow jungle paths in Punta Laguna.

This reserve was an example of nature at its relatively-untouched best. (E.S.note: I wish I could say the same for me afterwards; best, I was not!) After a fortifying

lunch back in "civilization", we visited Coba's archeological ruins, only partially uncovered, representing the largest Mayan city of yore.

Morning saw us at the Sian Ka'an Biosphere Reserve in Mexico's Caribbean wilderness of wetlands, tropical forests and marine habitats; then a climb to the Muyil Archeological Site. These panoramas of abandoned Mayan cities, deep in the jungles, are glimpses of a remarkable, highly developed culture, buried under centuries, and our imagination runs wild. The modern Maya are still extant where their ancestors flourished, and live, as did the ancients, in huts built of poles with roofs of grass or palm leaves.

A fishing boat ride to Rio Lagartos (a long stretch, where pillows on the wooden slats would've been a blessing!) to view some of the thousands of scarlet flamingos; breeding grounds for the entire flamingo population of the Yucatan Peninsula.

One of our favorite visits was the area given over to the Center for the Conservation of Parrots near Merida. Carved from arid land, it is now home to the dedicated family who devote their lives to the task of preserving these beautiful birds, an endangered species. Their natural habitat is being destroyed and they are being caught and sold for exorbitant prices. The area has been turned into lush gardens, entirely planted and nurtured with the love and care given to the brilliantly colored parrots they are striving to preserve.

We regret not being able to spend more time in the lovely colonial town of Valladolid where we stopped for breakfast and not enjoying an extended visit in Merida, capital city of the Yucatan; it deserves a longer sojourn than the meager couple of hours given to us. Incidentally, its streets are all numbered: east and west are odd; north and south, even. Hard to get lost, even for a tourist!

Outside of Merida, we were awestruck at another Mayan ruin, the Dzibilchaltun Archeological Site, the partially uncovered glory which was the Maya civilization.

Home via Mexico City, Mexico's hub to anywhere, on Aeromexico, and as in our flight from JFK, the food, service and comfort were tops. True, our original flight (one and one-half hours earlier) was canceled but personnel were so gracious and helpful that we never minded the glitch. Watching Mexican life pass by at the airport as we waited, made the time fly.

Eat and drink to your heart's content without fear in Mexico. Just stay on traveled paths and avoid "off the beaten path" dining. Water in all hotels is purified or bottled water is furnished. Even ice cubes for tourists are shaped differently, so you know they're "safe".

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The 50-Plus Consumer Exposition is the one-stop place to obtain virtually all sources of information regarding the needs of the 50-plus mature citizen. Exhibitors will include specialists in health and wellness, home health care, elder care, products and services for the physically challenged, insurance, financial and legal services, in-home services and human resource agencies.

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### More Mozart This Weekend

The Sea Cliff Chamber Players will host the second half of its annual Mozart festival, "Mozart Al Fresco," at the Planting Fields in Oyster Bay this weekend.

Events on Saturday, June 5, will include a 2 p.m. concert featuring the music of Mozart and Vivaldi on guitars. At 5 p.m., Dennis James will demonstrate his expertise on the glass harmonica, and at 7 p.m. "A Mozart Curiosity" will feature James on harmonica with other artists performing Mozart, Haydn and Mendelssohn.

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The event opens with a cocktail-buffet party and a summer stroll through the house and gardens on June 11 from 7-9 p.m. Call 922-9210 for tickets and information.

On Saturday, June 12, from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., there will be a symposium on roses featuring guest speakers Stephen Scanniello, rosarian of the Cranford Rose Gar-

den, and Dr. R. Kenneth Horst, a professor of plant pathology at Cornell University. Pre-registration is required.

On Sunday, June 13, from 2-5 p.m., there will be a rose show by the Long Island Rose Society, featuring more than 1,000 fragrant roses. Other events on Saturday and Sunday include tours of the Planting Fields' Rose Garden, from 1-4 p.m.; a rose boutique featuring merchants, exhibitors and lecturers from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. outside Coe Hall, and a potted rose sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Admission fee is \$3 per car. For directions, call 922-9200; for information, call 922-9206.

### Horsefair At Belmont Park

The Belmont Park Arena will see plenty of action during the Belmont Horsefair '93 on June 4, 5 and 6 in celebration of the 125th running of the Belmont Stakes on June 5.

Visitors will find the Flying Patriots in the spotlight; the troupe was selected as the contract act of the year for the International Professional Rodeo Association.

Mexican charro champion Gerardo Diaz will also thrill the audience with his roping expertise. Arabian horses will be shown this weekend as well.

Among the other features will be a dressage exhibition by a member of the silver-medal winning United States Equestrian Team, and an exhibit of four mules who are mascots of the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Friday, June 4, is Kids' Day, featuring a myriad of activities.

Belmont Horsefair '93 activities will take place from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. except on Belmont Stakes Day, which the hours are 10 a.m.-noon.

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### Town Hosts Jazz Tribute

The "Swing and Sway" sounds of legendary bandleader Benny Goodman will be recreated by Walt Levinsky and the Great American Swing Band during a unique musical tribute set for Saturday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Freeport High School on Brookside Avenue. The concert is presented as a featured event in the Town of Hempstead Performing Arts Series.

Tickets are \$9 and may be purchased by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, along with a check or money order, to Cultural Arts Tickets, Department of Parks and Recreation, 200 North Franklin Street, Hempstead, New York, 11550. Checks and money orders should be payable to the Town of Hempstead. If available, tickets will be sold at the door the night of the show for \$10. Call 292-9000, ext. 255.

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## Flea Market/Craft Fair

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## Cabaret Night

The music department of Hicksville High School will proudly feature a Cabaret Night on Thursday evening, June 3 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Antun's. Performing at the Cabaret will be the School's Jazz Ensemble, String Ensemble, Madrigal Singers and Percussion Ensemble. Tickets are \$8, which includes the price of admission and light snacks. Beverages are available. Reserved seating will consist of 10 to a table. Tickets may be purchased through the music department, office 733-6646. This promises to be a delightful event.

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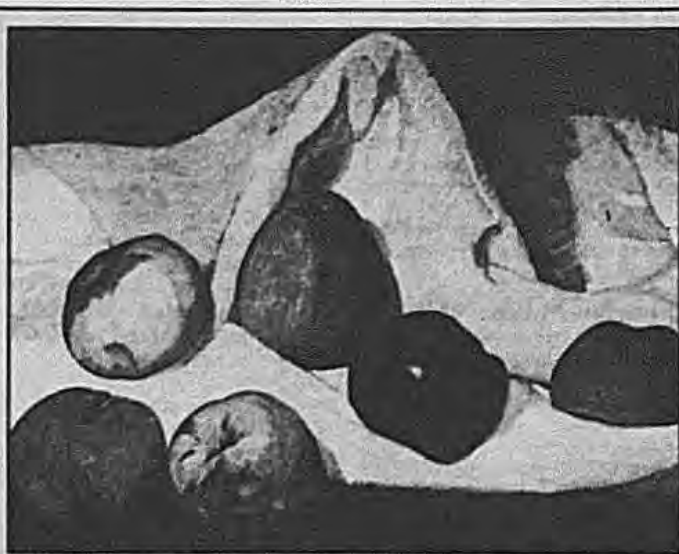
Dr. Mark Shnitkin will answer questions about common dental problems at various stages of life and how to maintain optimum oral health in a free program at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m.

## Baseball Card Collecting

Baseball card collecting for enjoyment and profit will be discussed at the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 21. Which sets to invest in, what to look for and the best time to buy are among the topics that will be discussed.

## Old Ballparks and Their Neighbors

The atmosphere of the old New York ballparks and their neighborhoods will come to life during a slide show at the



"Nature Morte" by Paul Gauguin (above) will be one of the major works in the current exhibit, "Long Island Collections: The Gilded Age to the 1990s," at the Nassau County Museum of Art.

## Exhibit Recalls 'The Gilded Age'

The new exhibit at the Nassau County Museum of Art, entitled "Long Island Collections: The Gilded Age to the 1990s," can be characterized as a social history of the evolution of taste and style in Long Island art collecting. The determination of Long Island as a center of taste-making has been sustained from the gentility of the 19th century to the cutting edge of today, and the exhibition will show these changes.

The exhibit begins with the era prior to the first World War, depicting American landscapes and the French Barbizon School of painting, sporting pictures of dogs and horses and portraits in the high style of the times. It continues with representation from modern and contemporary forms of art.

Included will be works from Gauguin, Monet, Mondrian, Picasso, Matta, Glackens, Hopper, Noguchi, deKooning, Braque, Pissarro, Courbet, Henri, Constable, Giacometti and more.

The museum is located on Route 25A in Roslyn Harbor. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students. Call 484-9338.

Hicksville Library on Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Fond memories of Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds, and beloved ballparks in each of the five boroughs will be evoked with humor, anecdotes and insights. How the ballparks reflected the social and economic make-ups of their neighborhoods and how the ballparks and their neighborhoods changed, will be explored.

The presenter is Eliot Knispel, author and member of SABR Ball Parks Committee and the Save Tiger Stadium Foundation.

## Tour Oyster Bay And The Gold Coast

A day long tour that starts with a morning at Theodore Roosevelt's Summer White House, Sagamore Hill, and the charming town of Oyster Bay will be conducted by the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, September 1. Registration begins Tuesday, June 15, at 9:30 a.m.

The tour will continue with a two hour narrated cruise along Long Island's Gold Coast on the paddleboat Thomas Jefferson. On board a box lunch catered by Huntington's Culinary Studio will be served. The bus will leave the library at 9 a.m. and be back at about 5 p.m. The price

of the trip is \$39.

## Walking Club Of Long Island

Do you enjoy walking? If so, the Walking Club of Long Island is planning strolls in Cantiaque Park. New members are welcome. For further information call Karin at 938-0506.

## Southwest Hicksville Civic Association Meeting

The HSWCA will meet Thursday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m., at Levittown Hall, Hicksville. Please come and voice your opinions and concerns and meet your neighbors. We are still holding our membership drive and we need you. All paid up members will be eligible for the drawing for a wonderful basket of cheer, which will be held at this meeting. All are welcome to attend.

## ESL Registration

The Hicksville Public Library is once again holding a free English as a Second Language course. June 8, 9, 15, and 16

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The classes are offered for adults, 16 and older. With the help of an experienced teacher, students learn easy English words and sentences to use every day. They will practice talking and listening to others, and begin to write, read, and "think" in English. Registration must be in person and is limited. Further information may be obtained by calling the library at 931-1417.

## Winery Trip

Tickets are still available for the Hicksville Public Library's Long Island Wineries and Stony Brook bus trip. The cost is \$37 per person and the trip date is Tuesday, June 8. A limited number of tickets are still available at the library.

Ride in a luxury motor coach bus to the North Fork. First, enjoy a stroll through the St. James General Store. Then enjoy a walking tour of historic Stony Brook. Perhaps there's some time to browse through the quaint shops before you enjoy your lunch at the well-known, highly rated, Country House restaurant. After lunch your guides will narrate as you drive out to the wine country of Long Island. There on the North Fork, you will taste and tour in two of Long Island's finest wineries.

The bus will depart at 9 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m. The trip is non-refundable, unless there is someone able to take your place. For further information call the library at 295-0694.

## BLS Course

Are you a professional who is required to have basic life support (BLS) as part of your job description or are you planning to be a lifeguard this summer? The Long Island Heart Council in Hicksville is offering a 12 hour basic life support course on Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Thursday, June 10 from 7-11 p.m. Registration is \$65 per person and enrollment is limited on a first come, first serve basis.

## Adult CPR Classes

The Long Island Heart Council will be holding 4 hour adult CPR courses on Saturday, June 5 from 7-11 p.m. and on Tuesday, June 8, from 7-11 p.m. Registration is \$30 per person and will be held in the Hicksville area. The heart council is also offering an 8 hour CPR course on Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call today for information and/or registration forms, 932-9360.

## Blanket Program

The United Methodist Women of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville are holding a blanket program. For a contribution of \$5, a blanket can be provided for a person in a war torn or disaster area. The program is being conducted in conjunction with Church World Service which reports that 1,350 baby blankets, 7,560 cotton blankets, 12,090 donated blankets and 150,950 woolen blankets were provided in 1992 in the United States alone.

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## II Library

**House Calls: How Doctors Treat Themselves and Their Own Families for Common Illnesses and Injuries.** Frestle Books/A Simon and Schuster

Trade Paperback Original; 268 pp., \$12.

This reviewer does not usually cover self-help books, but this one we found interesting. It is an unusual medical reference that deals with minor medical problems from athlete's foot to varicose veins. Medical writer Gerald Couzens asked 85 leading physicians and specialists to provide information on what they do to treat themselves and their families for minor health problems.

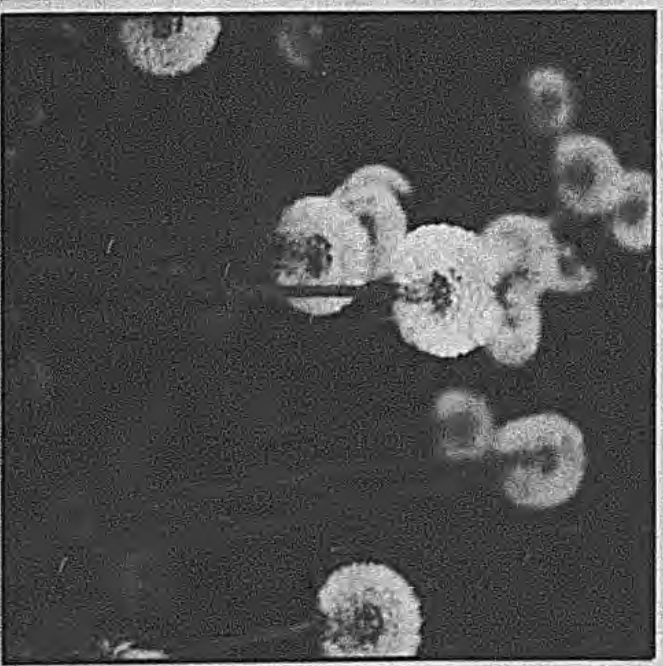
The results are comprehensive and easy to understand. As Couzens explains in the introduction, the doctors selected for this book are all leaders in their fields, not only because they are competent and knowledgeable, but because they possess the ability to cut through medical jargon to communicate effectively.

Here's an example. With summer coming and the Long Island beaches beckoning, the affliction known as "swimmer's ear" can be a concern. Dr. Berkeley S. Eichel, clinical professor of Otolaryngology at UCLA has this to say: "Swimmer's ear is a problem that affects anyone who spends time in water. Water and excessive moisture wash away the ear canal's protective skin and earwax barrier and create a medium for bacterial growth. The best way to combat the itch of swimmer's ear is with strict nasal hygiene. This means using alcohol eardrops to treat and prevent the condition. Look for over-the-counter ear drops such as Swim Ear at any pharmacy or make your own. Here's how: Mix up one part white vinegar and one part rubbing alcohol. Warm the container with the solution to body temperature by holding it in your hands. Place several drops into the ear with an eyedropper and let them remain for 30 seconds. Repeat three times daily. In seven days the condition should be cleared up." And no doctor's bill!

Here's one for sunburn from Dr. Thomas P. Nigra, chairman of the Department of Dermatology and clinical professor of Dermatology at George Washington University. "When I start to get pink or can feel a burn coming on, I immediately take two aspirin, and take two more every two or three hours for a maximum of eight aspirin. The trick is to start taking aspirin as soon as you think you've been burned. The fact that aspirin provides some relief from pain is secondary. The primary reason is aspirin's ability to trigger a process that blocks a biochemical reaction that causes the skin to reddens.

These are two examples of literally hundreds of practical suggestions. This book could save you serious money.

—Eileen Brennan

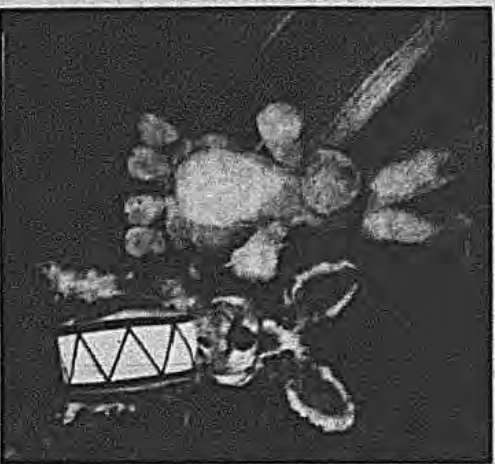


## Freeze Frame

"Pretty Pest"

Photo by Tina Palumbo

## People Partners



### Doggy Drummer

This is Mitty, who looks like she's trying to upstage the TV bunny who's known for howling ballers. This photo was sent in by Mr. and Mrs. George Devlin of Charlotte, North Carolina, former residents of Hicksville. Mitty, who belongs to the Devlins' daughter who lives in Palm Bay, Florida, is "quite a character," write the Devlins. "The mother dog also lives with my daughter and another pup from the same litter lives three doors away."

### A Tribute To A Dog

This poem was sent in by George Mooring of Hicksville in memory of his dog, Cindy. He described her as "a dog who had given me so much love, affection and happiness in my 70 years of living."

One of a litter and just a mutt was she,  
But a pure thoroughbred she was to me.  
Smart as a whip and frisky as hell,  
And when I was angry she could tell.  
I'd get a sad look and up she would jump,  
She should have been given a smack on the rump,  
Instead I stroked and petted her black curly head,  
Spoiled her rotten that I'll admit.  
She was one dog who seldom got hit,  
Monday night football we watched as a pair.  
She knew, a bowl of ice cream we would share,  
Many a time when I'd be feeling so low,  
She would jump in my lap, nuzzling so low,  
Licked my face and forced me to smile,  
How could I resist that affectionate style?  
But now she has since gone and laid to rest,  
Her name was Cindy and I loved her the best.  
It's a fact well-known that they're man's best  
friend,  
And there forms a bond that is never to end!

If you have a story or photograph of your pet that you would like to share with readers, send it to People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY, 11501.



### Friendly Guinea Pig

Kelly Halpern, 7, of Port Washington sent in this photo with an accompanying letter: "This is my guinea pig named Alexandra. She is 1-1/2 years old and loves to eat grass, raisins, oat bran cereal and hay. When she wants something to eat, she blots on her cage to make noise, and if you don't give her what she has in mind, she goes back and blots the cage again."

"She's very smart and clean and a wonderful pet. Me, my mommy and daddy love her very much."

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### Hicksville Baseball Association

#### Girls Major Division

A very close game between team #2, sponsored by Action Sports Photography and managed by Carlos Rodriquez, against team #1. Bank of Westbury did not make for an easy win for team #2. Ashley Lee went 2/4 with a home run and Beth Leary went 4/4 hitting three triples. Excellent pitching and heads up defense helped this team claim victory. The final score was 13-12.

#### Girls Senior Division

Galileo Galilei Lodge 2253's girls can take the loss with the wins and still come out winners. On May 11, up against team #4 sponsored by Old Country Deli they showed what goes into a tough loss. The game was exciting until the last play of the game. Nicki Franchino hit a long home run over the centerfield fence in Ballpark field. Nicki (team 4), and Katie Tower (team 3), pitched their hearts out. Final score Old Country Deli 19, Galilei Lodge 17.

#### Boys Instructional Division

On May 1 the bats were swinging for Phil Rinaldi's boys sponsored by two Brothers Pizza, team #8, Partytown U.S.A.'s team. It was a great game. Michael Wasiluk and Jeffrey Sallustro each hit a double into the outfield. Peter Shykun played a great infield and also hit a double and two singles. Michael Calabrese and Peter Berger could not stop hitting, they each went 3/4. Stephen Kokot went 4/5. Andrew Weiner made three outstanding plays at 2nd base.

Next time on the field Two Brothers team played team #7, sponsored by Wagner Funeral Home. It was a great day, even with only 8 players due to Communion, and still won the game. Everyone hit. Michael Schrufer hit 7 times out of 8 times at bat. Jeffrey Sallustro played a great first base and also hit 7 times. Sean Schmalenberger played 3rd base for the first time and he did a great job. He also hit 3 times. Andrew Weiner was outstanding on 2nd base and also went 5/6.

On a beautiful day Saturday May 8, team 8 (Pirates) sponsored by County Sports, met team #9 whose sponsor is United States Life for a close inspiring game. County Sports team defense was led by Ryan Worrell who caught several fly balls and also turned a double play with Dustin Hildebrandt who played first base. Another outstanding play was made by Robert Funk who used his body to knock down a sure home run ball preventing 3 runs from scoring late in the game. Chris Kuscik also turned in a good game in the field. The offensive attack was led by Brian Donlan, Kevin Mucuska, George Koutsoumbelis, Dustin Hildebrandt (who was robbed twice by great fielding plays) and James Robinson.

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PHILIP B. HEALEY, Massapequa resident and assemblyman since 1970, as he announced his candidacy for Oyster Bay supervisor May 25 on the steps of the state supreme court in Mineola.  
Photo by Nan Connors

## Healey Challenges Yevoli (continued from page 1)

and leadership is being a partner with the people of Oyster Bay, and to solve problems, maintain and improve their quality of life."

Healey expressed confidence that he would win the contest, pointing out his wide support of residents in previous elections. In 1990, for instance, he out-pollied Democratic-Liberal candidate Thomas A. Stabile, 18,425 to 8,441.

Educated at St. Francis Preparatory School, he received a bachelor's degree from St. John's University, a master's degree from C. W. Post in Brookville, and attended St. John's Law School. He's a business consultant by profession, and a

member of the Elks and Ancient Order of Hibernians, and a former president of the Biltmore Shores Civic Association, and was an Oyster Bay town councilman for three years.

Yevoli, noting that he has been a full-time supervisor, called Healey "the last remnant of the Margiotta GQP machine. At best, Healey has what can be considered to be an undistinguished record."

Vowing that he would challenge Healey to public debates, Yevoli said he will do all "in my power to prevent the return of the old days when the good old boys conducted business as usual and handed the taxpayers the bill." On Yevoli's agenda for change are his campaigns for forcing competitive bidding procedures on contracts.

The contract to house mental patients in Bethpage, Yevoli charged, was signed by the Republican county executive and that he signed only a "perfunctory resolution that did not contain the intent or location of the facility. That's a matter of official public record.

"The 1993 town budget is a dramatic departure from prior town budgets which increased property taxes 207 percent over the last decade," he added.

"Healey is doing his constituents an extraordinary disservice and I am shocked by his actions. This campaign will be waged on the issues. I will match my record against his. I proposed the largest tax reduction in the history of Oyster Bay, despite objections by the Republican-dominated town board. I have attempted to prevail on the town board majority to end the sweetheart contracts they routinely dole out to a few well-connected contulging engineering firms that are 15 to 30 percent higher than industry-wide standards," Yevoli said.

Yevoli, claiming there is "still much to be accomplished in Oyster Bay and Nassau," said he has developed a plan to preserve Oyster Bay Harbor which he called "a premier irreplaceable natural resource that must be protected for this as well as future generations."

The supervisor said he would pursue the establishment of a "classroom on the bay" for school children and adults, a community center in Hicksville, and a recreational facility in Massapequa.

He promised that the 1994 town budget would also "contain an unprecedented reduction in real property taxes."

Dagmar F. Karppi contributed to this report.

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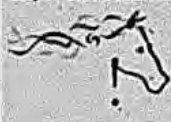
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# Belmont Stakes Will Run Saturday

The Belmont Park arena in Elmont will see plenty of exciting action during Belmont HorseFair '93, to be held June 4, 5 and 6 in celebration of the 125th running of the Belmont Stakes June 5.

The second weekend of Belmont HorseFair '93—opening ceremonies were held May 29, 30 and 31—finds the Flying Patriots in the spotlight. This troupe was selected as the contract act of the year for the International Professional Rodeo Association and appeared at the finals in Oklahoma City in January 1993.

Angelo Iodice, a Bronx cowboy who fell in love with horses at an early age and joined the rodeo, is one of two American riders who can pass under the belly of the horse as it gallops along. He also performs reverse croupers and other ground work that includes cartwheels and flips.

Brandy Crago of Buffalo performs the Russian Drag and Apache Hideaway, and Loretta Phillips, 19, does the full fender drag, Liberty Stand and the Stroud Layout in which her body is extended straight out from the side of the horse.

Belmont HorseFair '93 welcomes back Mexican charro champion Gerardo Diaz during the second weekend. His roping expertise will thrill the audience. Diaz, who carries on a family tradition, is a super showman and was a favorite at past editions of Belmont HorseFair.

Long Island horses and riders will be featured at Belmont HorseFair '93.

Although he hung up his racing silks last year, Angel Cordero Jr. will be prominent during HorseFair '93. Cordero and his family will bring their miniature horses, Zara Julia and Gold Beauty. Zara Julia, a white mare, is five years old but only 26 inches tall. She was purchased during HorseFair '88, when she was just three months old. "We fell in love with her," said Marjorie Cordero. "She looked like a stuffed animal—tiny, with white fur."

The Corderos later acquired Gold Beauty, now three. Both horses have been taught to perform tricks, and the Cordero children—Julie, 7, Casela, 4, and Angel, almost 3—enjoy riding and driving the "minis."

The New York Racing Association and the Nassau Suffolk Horsemen's Associa-

tion are joining together to bring the best of the Long Island horse world to Belmont HorseFair '93.

"It is wonderful that once again Belmont HorseFair will showcase Long Island," said Cyla Allison, president of the Nassau Suffolk Horsemen's Association. "We have a breadth and depth of talent equal to any in the country."

"This year's HorseFair will be better than ever," predicted NSHA executive director Mike Pascal.

The Nassau Suffolk Horsemen's Association is Long Island's largest equestrian organization with more than 1,500 members.

Belmont HorseFair '93 activities will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. except on Belmont Stakes day, when the hours are 10 a.m. to noon. Numerous breeds will be represented in the opening day Parade of Breeds following the fourth race and throughout the six days of the event.

Team penning, barrel racing, carriages, grandprix jumping, polo, reining, special riding exhibitions and much more are on the agenda, and "kids' day" (Friday, June 4) will hold pleasant surprises for youngsters. The Colonnade will be open June 4, 5 and 6 for buying and browsing, and visitors can also get a taste of Long Island in the Belmont Park backyard, where ethnic specialties will be offered.

Four mules, mascots for the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point, are coming to Belmont Park June 5 to help celebrate Belmont HorseFair '93 and the 125th running of the Belmont Stakes.

Spartacus, Ranger, Traveller and Trooper are part of a tradition that dates back to 1899. The Army mule has become a familiar sight at athletic events and on other occasions where the Army is represented.

Spartacus, presently the senior mule, is nicknamed "Frosty" because of his white muzzle. He first appeared as an Army mascot in 1973 at the Notre Dame-Army game. Ranger, son of a Percheron mare and Spanish jack, was presented to the Corps of Cadets by the Ranger Association of World War II at the Army-Virginia game in September 1978. Traveller, also

called "Dan," arrived with the Class of 1994 on July 2, 1990 and is the largest and friskiest of the group. He is known for his fancy side-stepping and stately poise. Trooper, also known as "Ernie," arrived in September 1990 and displayed a fondness for doughnuts.

The first Army mule pulled an ice wagon and became a mascot when an officer at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot decided the Army needed a rival for the Navy goat. According to legend, the mule whirled and hoisted the goat toward the Navy stands as the crowd laughed and roared.

In 1936 a mule called Mr. Jackson became the first officially designated mascot of the Academy, and a long succession of mascots followed. The mule was deemed

a suitable symbol for the Corps of Cadets because of its usefulness in military operations.

The mules are trained and cared for by cadet mule riders who are part of the Spirit Support Activity of the U.S. Corps of Cadets. One mule rider is selected from the freshman class each spring for his or her horsemanship and leadership abilities.

The mascot mules are excellent goodwill ambassadors, as well as representatives of the Army spirit, and they are a welcome addition to Belmont HorseFair '93.

For information about Belmont HorseFair '93 and the Belmont Stakes, contact the New York Racing Association, Inc. at 488-6000.

## Big Apple Circus Comes To Town

The Big Apple Circus, New York's own intimate one-ring circus extravaganza, returns to the C.W. Post Campus in Brookville Thursday, June 3, through Tuesday, June 8, for 11 matinee and evening performances of its all-new globe-trotting show, "Goin' Places."

The circus' brightly colored, 2,000 seat tent will be pitched on the campus adjacent to parking areas. The Tilles Center/C.W. Post performances are the fifth stop on the circus' metropolitan area tour.

The Tilles Center shows are sponsored by EAB, headquartered in Uniondale, with branches throughout the metropolitan area.

In "Goin' Places," Mr. Gordon and Mr. Fish, two of The Big Apple Circus' most beloved clowns, navigate an amazing traveling machine which steers audiences along a wildly enchanting trek through the globe and beyond.

In this journey from 20,000 leagues under the sea to the far-off galaxies of space, travelers will encounter a carnival in Rio, a festival in Spain, a Mongolian contortionist, Russian aerialists, French acrobats, three generations of Danish equestrians and much, much more.

For "Goin' Places," Paul Binder, artistic director of the Big Apple Circus, has added an international lineup of guest stars to the core circus troupe. Russia's

Egorov Troupe performs the American debut of an astonishing hand-to-hand acrobat act, swinging across chasms of air to the wonder of the awestruck audience. Mongolia's extraordinary Tunga defies the restraints of bone and gravity as she contorts her body in seemingly impossible ways. America contributes Johnny Peers and his uproarious menagerie of show stopping mutts. From Russia, Vladimir Tasarkov acrobatically flips and contorts himself while juggling increasing numbers of enormous rings.

These international circus artists are joined by Big Apple Circus troupe favorites, among them dancer/acrobat Vanessa Thomas who performs with Bill Woodcock's wondrous elephants, and the multi-talented acrobat Marie Pierre Benac in a classic Russian Barre act. Troupe member Katja Schumann of Denmark is joined by her father and daughter in a sparkling three-generation performance by the world's "First Family of Equestrian Arts."

"Goin' Places" has original music by Linda Hudes, scenic designs by James Leonard Joy and lighting by Jan Kroeze. Rik Albani directs the circus orchestra.

The Big Apple Circus, founded in 1977, is a not-for-profit performing arts organization.

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# Cuisine Connection

## June Seafood Selections Put Sizzle In Festivities

New York's Seafood Council's selections this month are treats that put sizzle in light June menus—bluefish and clams. Both are particularly plentiful in our waters, and particularly delicious at this time of year.

According to Paul Houghton, owner of Miller Place Seafood, the smaller bluefish — 2 to 4 pounds — are the sweetest-tasting of the catch and most abundant during the month of June. "Savvy consumers can not only save money, they can gain a new appreciation for bluefish by trying it 'in season,'" explains Houghton. "Many people who think they know the taste of fresh bluefish actually may not. They may have eaten bluefish that was just caught, but was not properly handled."

Bluefish is delicate and needs to be refrigerated immediately. "It must be chilled as soon as possible," says Rick Lofstad of Inlet Seafoods, Montauk, "in order to keep it fresh and flavorful for cooking."

New York's Seafood Council's featured shellfish for the month of June is two types of clams: steamers and hard clams.

### Grilled Bluefish Dijonaise

(Courtesy of Miller Place Seafood)

- 4 bluefish filets (approx. 7 oz. each)
  - 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
  - 4 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise
  - 4 tablespoons Dijon mustard
  - Seafood seasoning to taste
  - 4 squares of aluminum foil paper
- Combine horseradish, mayonnaise and mustard. Place bluefish filets on individual squares of aluminum foil paper. Coat

filets with mustard mixture and sprinkle with seasoning. Seal foil well.

Allow grill to get hot. When grill is hot, place individual packets on grill and cook for 20-25 minutes, or until fish flakes easily. It is not necessary to turn the fish. Serves 4. Preparation time, approximately 30-35 minutes.

### Steamers A La Miller Place

- 4 pounds steamers (soft-shell clams)
  - 1/4 cup cornmeal
  - olive oil
  - 2 cloves garlic, mashed
  - 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
  - 1 teaspoon white pepper
  - 1 tablespoon seafood seasoning
  - 2 ounces grated parmesan cheese
  - 2 ounces sherry or cooking wine
  - 1/4 teaspoon thyme
  - 1/4 teaspoon oregano
  - 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- Soak clams for 30 minutes in cold water to which 1/4 cup of cornmeal has been added. This will remove any sand.

Fill a large kettle with approximately 1/2 inch water. Add clams which have been pre-soaked and drained. Lightly sprinkle olive oil over clams. Add all remaining ingredients to clams and mix gently by hand. Cover and cook over high heat until steam begins to escape from the kettle. Lower heat to medium high and steam for 20 minutes.

Serve clams along with bowls of the seasoned clam broth for use as a dipping sauce. Serves 2 as a main dish; serves 4 as an appetizer. Preparation time, 50-60 minutes.



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On Sunday, June 13 the festivities continue with Hicksville Community Day beginning at 1 p.m. The pay-one-price carnival rides will continue, with

donations going to Hicksville High School. Music from the '40s will be provided by the community's own Second Chance Band. Also, discounted beverages, food specials and giveaways are planned for the day. Las Vegas Night will also continue.

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Approximate amount of lien \$170,025.45 plus interest and costs.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 04338/92. Dated: May 20, 1993.

Michael C. Wolow, Referee, Bogut & O'Brien Attorney(s) for Plaintiff, 500 North Broadway, Suite 105, Jericho, NY 11753.

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#### SEND GREETINGS:

Upon the petition of John C. DiCocco, Public Administrator, Nassau County maintaining offices at 272 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York 11501 as Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM A. HAWKINS late of 13 Vernon Street, Plainview, County of Nassau, State of New York Deceased.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the Nassau County Court House, at Mineola, in the County of Nassau, on the 23rd day of June, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. of that day, why this account of proceedings should not be judicially settled and why the legal fees, costs, disbursements and commissions of the Petitioner should not be approved by the Surrogate as set forth in the account, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper. AND WHY A HEARING SHOULD NOT BE HELD TO DETERMINE THE IDENTITY OF THE HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF WILLIAM A. HAWKINS.

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Patients in the division are seen in the newly renovated antepartum suite on the hospital's third floor. Here, procedures done with state-of-the-art equipment yield important data doctors need to care for these patients. Physicians' offices, treatment rooms, four newly equipped ultrasound rooms, and ample space for other procedures are all included in the refurbished area. The antepartum testing suite is part of the extensive modernization

plan in progress in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Women with diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, and a host of hereditary conditions are among those who often fit the high-risk maternity profile. Physicians in the Division of Maternal-Fetal Medicine work closely with the attending obstetrician/gynecologists, jointly making decisions about testing, managing and treating pregnant women and their babies.

Pregnant women with diabetes receive comprehensive care from a team of professionals in a specially designed program for insulin-dependent diabetics, as well as those who develop the disease during pregnancy. Linda Wyse, M.D., coordinator of the Diabetes-in-Pregnancy Program, strongly encourages women with pre-existing diabetes to seek preconceptual care in order to avoid birth defects in their children. All women receive individualized care and education plans designed to meet their specific needs. Physicians and diabetes nurse-educators are available 24 hours a day. Other subspecialists caring for these patients include endocrinologists, nutritionists, ophthalmologists and geneticists.

Genetic counseling is part of the comprehensive approach used to help determine a baby's chances of being born healthy. Child development specialists and genetic counselors are members of the team that works with families who have genetically transmitted conditions,

or who have had problems in prior pregnancies. When indicated, genetic counseling is begun before pregnancy occurs. Individuals who fit into this category include those whose families have a history of thalassemia, Tay-Sachs, sickle cell anemia, and other conditions.

Most patients in the Division of Maternal-Fetal Medicine undergo a number of tests and other procedures. Dr. Petrikovsky stressed the importance of the multidisciplinary team in assessing and caring for its patients. Special ultrasound testing is the most common way of detecting abnormalities of the fetus in high-risk maternity patients. This is a safe, non-invasive examination which uses sound waves to produce structural and functional images of the developing fetus.

Another important test of fetal well-being is the non-stress test (NST). This simple examination, in which a fetal monitor is placed on the mother's abdomen, provides information about the developing baby's heart rate.

Amniocentesis is recommended for pregnant women over the age of 35, and those with a history of certain inherited disorders. Here, a small amount of amniotic fluid is removed and analyzed. Chorionic Villus Sampling (CVS) is an alternative to amniocentesis that can be done at an earlier time in the pregnancy.

Heart defects can often be detected in utero by fetal echocardiography, a method of examining the baby's heart with ultra-

sound. If a cardiac defect is diagnosed, preparations can be made to treat the baby either medically or surgically as soon as it is born.

In addition to the clinical services in the Division of Maternal-Fetal Medicine, members of its staff are engaged in several research projects. A number of papers have already appeared in noted professional journals.

### Brunswick Hospital Center To Offer Interstitial Cystitis Support Group

Interstitial Cystitis, a painful bladder disease affecting women, will be the focus of a new support group being formed at Brunswick Hospital Center under the auspices of the Interstitial Cystitis Association, a national non-profit organization.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brunswick Hall Admitting Building, 80 Loudon Avenue. A psychologist will speak about "Living with Chronic Illness."

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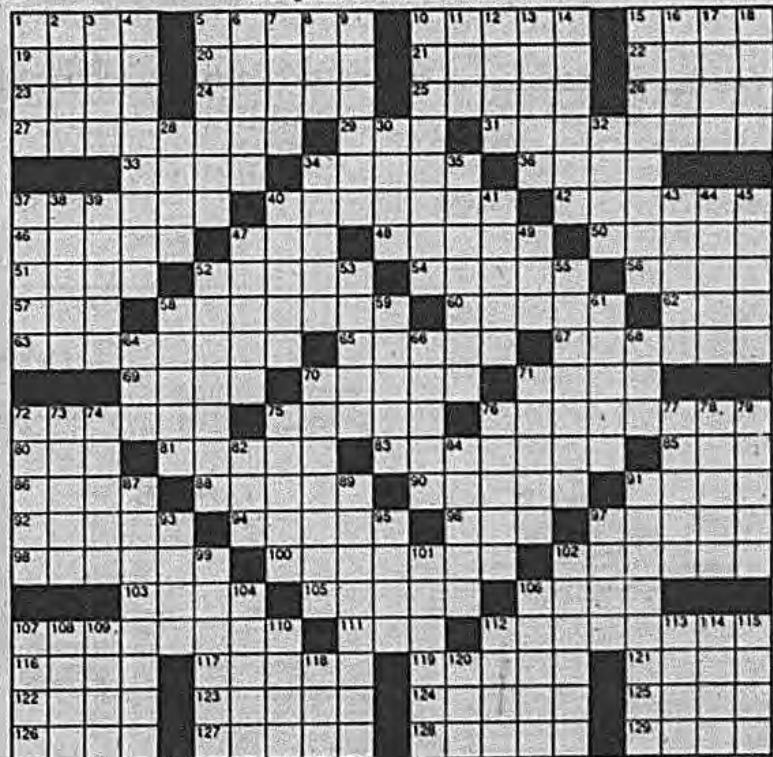
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| ACROSS                               | 47 German war pod                        | blankets                           | 127 "Where — of grass break..." (Swinburne) | 35 Release from shackles        | lights                            |
| 1 French novelist                    | 48 Phil Donahue, for one                 | 85 Flightless bird                 | 128 Throat-culture germ, for short          | 37 Structural member            | 78 Likeness                       |
| 5 Excessively severe                 | 50 Egyptian peninsula                    | 86 Secular                         | 90 Word with days or dressing               | 38 Ancient vase-making material | 79 Detroit products               |
| 10 Siouan language                   | 51 Cleveland's lake                      | 88 "Slammin' Sam"                  | 91 Castle feature                           | 39 Head of a monastery          | 82 Ultimate goal                  |
| 15 Caesar's nemesis                  | 52 Seasoned game dish                    | 92 English horse-racing meet       | 97 Popular board game                       | 40 Was under the weather        | 84 Harlot of Jericho              |
| 19 Lotion ingredient                 | 54 Biblical place                        | 94 Whisky and Anderson             | 98 Closed a hawk's eyes                     | 41 "The Green —"                | 87 Mame                           |
| 20 Palm cocktail                     | 56 On the — of the moment                | 96 "For — a jolly..."              | 100 Natives of 9 Down                       | 43 Detach                       | 88 Replacement teeth              |
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| 22 "Carry Me Back to the — Prairie"  | 58 Long, tresome speeches                | 98 Closed a hawk's eyes            | 103 Bread spread                            | 45 Air raid warning             | 90 Replacement teeth              |
| 23 Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading —" | 60 — You Kind of Glad We Did"            | 99 Popular board game              | 105 Swiss measure                           | 46 But, in combination          | 91 Walt Disney's home state       |
| 24 Incomplete line, in printing      | 62 "Abie was I —"                        | 100 Natives of 9 Down              | 106 Pouchlike parts                         | 47 Mountain lakes               | 92 One of the three B's           |
| 25 Woody vine                        | 63 H.L. Mencken's home state             | 101 Natives of 9 Down              | 107 Fred Astaire's home state               | 48 Air raid warning             | 93 Tissue                         |
| 26 Coney Island's — Park             | 65 Large-eyed lemur                      | 102 Talks back                     | 108 Ancient Syria                           | 49 "All About —"                | 94 German coal-mining region      |
| 27 Glen Campbell's home state        | 67 She turned men to stone               | 103 Bread spread                   | 109 Francis of soap-opera fame              | 50 Fountain treats              | 95 German coal-mining region      |
| 29 Motorist's friend: abbr.          | 69 Dumbo's "wings"                       | 104 Swiss measure                  | 110 Footed vase                             | 51 Chinese societies            | 96 German coal-mining region      |
| 31 Edna Ferber's home state          | 70 Military fortification                | 105 Swiss measure                  | 111 Footed vase                             | 52 Recording group              | 97 One of the three B's           |
| 33 Miseries                          | 71 State bird of 9 Down                  | 106 Pouchlike parts                | 112 One of the U.S. Virgin Islands          | 53 Unhealthy chest sounds       | 98 Absolute ruler                 |
| 34 Woman's capelike garment          | 72 Tom Bodett's home state               | 107 Fred Astaire's home state      | 113 Olive genus                             | 54 Made wrathful                | 101 Amelia Earhart's home state   |
| 36 Harrow's rival                    | 75 Untamed                               | 108 Ancient Syria                  | 114 One of the U.S. Virgin Islands          | 55 Made wrathful                | 102 Petty tyrant                  |
| 37 Damage                            | 76 Edgar Allan Poe's home state          | 109 Francis of soap-opera fame     | 115 Olive genus                             | 56 Made wrathful                | 104 Graftie's cousin              |
| 40 Court award                       | 80 Pro — (for the time being, for short) | 110 Footed vase                    | 116 Actor McClure                           | 57 Quench                       | 106 House or room starter         |
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### CRYPTOQUIP

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# Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

## Bidding Quiz

You are South and have the following hand:

♠ AK987 ♥ KQ863 ♦ A4 ♣ 10

1. The bidding has been:  
 South West North East  
 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
 ?

What would you bid now?  
 2. The bidding has been:  
 South West North East  
 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass  
 ?

What would you bid now?  
 3. The bidding has been:  
 North East South West  
 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass  
 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass  
 2NT Pass ?  
 What would you bid now?

1. Four notrump. Blackwood would seem to be the most straightforward way to determine the potential of this hand. It is clear from North's jump to four hearts that he has good trump support and the values for an opening bid. If he had only a 10-point hand and heart support, he would bid three hearts, not four. North may have any one of these three hands:  
 ♠ 4♥ AJ72 ♦ 963 ♣ AQ852

♠ J5 ♥ J974 ♦ K8 ♣ AQJ93  
 ♠ Q2 ♥ A952 ♦ 73 ♣ A9874  
 and you would want to be in six with each of them.

If partner shows two aces by bidding five hearts, you should next check for kings via five notrump, planning to bid a grand slam if North has one or two. Otherwise you will settle for six hearts. You will also bid six if partner turns up with only one ace. Many players shy away from a slam when they learn the opponents have an ace, but here the missing ace is probably the only trick you will lose.

2. Four diamonds. North surely has at least six diamonds, and A-x therefore constitutes adequate trump support. It is true that the three diamond bid indicates willingness to play the hand under game, but since you have the A-x of diamonds instead of the one or two low ones you might have had, you should show your extra values by raising to four.

3. Three hearts. Partner does not yet know that you have two five-card suits, so you rebid your hearts at this point to apprise him of your distribution. The three heart bid is 100 percent forcing and asks partner to choose the final denomination. If he raises to four hearts or bids three notrump, you pass; if he bids three spades, you carry on to four.

## OBITUARIES

### Alexander S. Margas

Alexander S. Margas, 66, a retired upholsterer and decorator, died at North Shore Hospital in Glen Cove on May 4, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Margas lived in Hicksville for 40 years. He had his own business there, A. Margas Upholsterer-Decorator, for many years until losing the site to construction of Newbridge Road. After that he worked for Pickwick Decorators in Mincola. He retired due to illness 10 years ago.

Alexander S. Margas was born in Lille, France. During World War II he lied about his age to enlist and fought with free Polish forces against the Germans. He was an interpreter in Italy for General W. Anders. He translated from Italian to Polish. The battles in which he fought included Monte Cassino in Italy and he was twice wounded.

Mr. Margas was a civil engineering graduate of Oxford University in England but preferred the upholstery and interior decorating business, which he learned in France and was involved in for more than 30 years. He came to the United States in 1948 and became a US citizen in 1955.

He started out in America as a mechanic in Westbury to earn money to take classes in English. Margas spoke five languages (Russian, French, Polish, Italian and English, which he found the most difficult).

He was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus Council 2520 in Hicksville, and the Bishop Kellenberg Assembly, Northern Nassau. He also belonged to the Polish Veterans of World War II, Hicksville Elks Lodge 1931 and the White Eagle Society.

Mr. Margas was a gourmet cook and wine connoisseur and liked ocean fishing

and antique furniture.

He is survived by his wife of forty years, Michalina, daughters Michelle Strollo of Bayville, Genevieve Probst of Massapequa and Lillian Margas of Hicksville, sons-in-law Roberto Strollo and Frank Probst. Grandchildren Kevin, David and Steven Probst. Brothers and sisters in law Joseph and Lucretia Midura and Reverend Francis Midura, Pastor of Our Lady of Hope R.C. Church in Carle Place. Nephews John, Joseph, Stanley F. and neice Laura Midura, and grand stepdaughters Jennifer and Julianna Strollo.

### Karen Ann Donovan

Karen Ann Donovan, 39, of Jericho died on Thursday May 6 at Long Island Jewish hospital. She was born June 21, 1953 in Rockville Centre. She is the daughter of Sarah Allen and the late Daniel Allen of Hicksville.

Karen graduated with a music degree from Fredonia State University and taught at the Frontier Junior High School in Hamburg, NY, for ten years. She was an administrative assistant for Daniel Finley Allen & Co. of Westbury.

Besides her mother, she is survived by a son, Alexander Donovan, of Jericho, two sisters Donna Finn and Andrew Carman and two brothers Daniel C. Allen and John F. Allen.

Funeral services were held Monday May 10. Burial is at Pinelawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

A Fine Arts Scholarship has been established. Contributions can be made to the Karen Allen Donovan Fine Arts Scholarship Fund, Holy Trinity High School, 98 Cherry Lane, Hicksville, NY 11801.

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alarm systems at unconscionable prices. Mr. Abrams said the firms' salespeople sometimes accompanied elderly consumers to the bank to withdraw savings for the home repairs and then failed to perform the work or to make refunds.

According to the lawsuit, Jaglen used high pressure phone calls to gain access to the homes of frail, elderly consumers. Abrams reports that once inside, the defendants spent up to four hours in consumers homes to sell windows at two to five times their normal cost. The Attorney General claims that windows that sold elsewhere on Long Island for \$250, were sold at prices ranging between \$550 and \$1,527.

Later on, SOMF employees preyed on these same consumers by scaring them into purchasing costly, complicated alarm systems. When consumers tried to cancel or to get their money back, the companies reportedly refused to make refunds, or issued checks that bounced.

The lawsuit, filed in Nassau Supreme Court, was filed against Jaglen Builders, Inc. and SOMF Security Systems, Inc. both of 100-A Tec Street in Hicksville, seeks restitution for all affected consumers. Abrams is also seeking to bar the defendants from illegal business practices and seeks costs and penalties for violating New York's home improvement and door-to-door sales laws.

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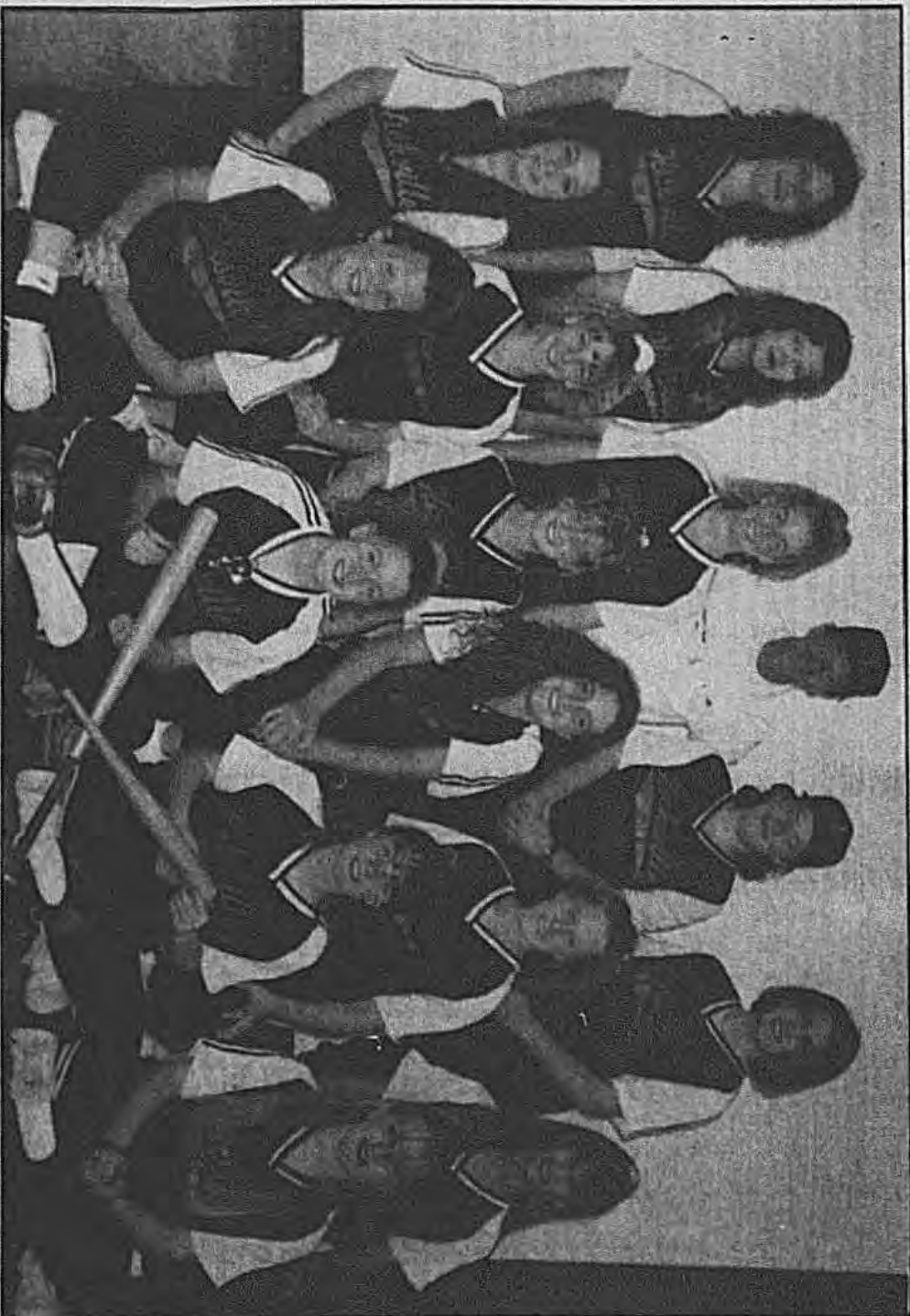
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## H.H.S. J.V. Softball Completes Perfect Season

Hicksville High School's J.V. Softball team just concluded an undefeated season, 14-0. The team scored a record 220 runs, had five shut outs and allowed only 17 runs. Coach Mearns stated, "This is probably one of the best all around J.V. teams I ever coached. The team was comprised of 11

freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors. Having 11 freshmen and two sophomores will give next year's team a strong start." Kathleen Kelly pitched 67 innings, had two no hitters, three 1 hitters, and three 2 hitters. Kelly and catcher April Rodriguez had .558 and .560 batting averages to lead

the team.

The infield was very strong, supported by three freshmen, Laurie Zeller at short stop, Danielle Burdholo at 2nd and Kati Tower at 1st base. Freshman Sue Accardo did an excellent job at catching, sharing that portion with Rodriguez. The outfield

was controlled by sophomore Lynn Myron and freshman Karen Kessler. Zeller and Kelly led the home run tally with 4 each.

The teams MVP was Kati Kelly and the Most Improved Player went to catcher April Rodriguez.

### PAL LACROSSE RESULTS

The Hicksville 6th Grade Pal Lacrosse team, led by its three co-captains (Danny Cocchi, Paolo Fumigalli, and Chris Swier) remained undefeated by beating Lynbrook for the second time this season 8-3. Chris Swier had what is fast becoming a standard game for him, scoring four goals. Chris was joined on the attack by Chris Sullivan, who had his second big game with one goal and one assist. Hicksville held to only one goal by a strong Lynbrook crease defense.

In what is also fast becoming standard play, Hicksville's midfielder Danny Cocchi (one goal, one assist) chased down most of the loose ground balls. Danny has

the great ability of reading a play as it develops and being in the right place at the right time. But Danny was not alone in playing well on the midfield. He was joined by some outstanding play from Jimmy (J.T.) Quinn (one assist), Mike Silver, Brian Boyle, Peter Martin, Jimmy Madden, and Keith Marks. This allowed Hicksville to control the entire game.

The Hicksville defense of Paolo Fumigalli, Ryan O'Toole, and Nicholas Schmidt play their best defensive game of the season. Carl "The Wall" Johnson had his fifth solid performance making 12 saves. Paolo Fumigalli scored one goal on the man-up team in what appeared to be a gesture to remind his teammates how good a shot he still has.

### HBA RESULTS

The team had their best performance of the season. They are getting better every game. The entire team deserves to be congratulated. The other members of the team are: Sean Cain, Ryan Cousland, Craig Della, Adam Leigh, David Martin, James Scally, Thomas Smith, and Michael Theriault.

Dan Kocosi pitched a 10-2 win over the Yankees as the Pirates took their 4th win of the season. Jason Basco's excellent eye got him on base with two walks that became runs when he was brought into home. Bobby Ludwig's "softland glove" made seven plays at 2nd base to get the out. Brian Kwas was on with a bent,

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for sports shorts.

walk and steal to home, while begging the runner out from his short stop position. Marc Parente's bat was hot with three singles at bat, while Mark McDonnell followed with two more singles to sustain the lead. David Calligutti got his first hit of the season. All the Pirates played a great game under the coaching of Joe Kocosi.