

# ISLAND SENIORS

BY MIMI BRENNAN

## Bowler hailed at Legion Hall

Dorothy Bloom, one of our veteran bowlers and eminent theatre personalities, was the first to call in with the news Wednesday morning, February 17. "Bob Rescigno bowled 190 yesterday," she told my answering machine. What jubilation at Legion Hall!

Bob was gracious enough to agree to a telephone interview last Sunday, and this is what he had to say:

"The Legion had senior bowling years ago, but dwindling attendance took its toll and eventually the program died. It had always been in the back of my mind to try to bring it back. Five years ago, with the approval of the Legion's leadership, I introduced senior bowling, Tuesdays at 2. My goal was to get seniors out of the house instead of sitting at home doing nothing. I also wanted to see the alleys in use on a mid-week afternoon.

"Most of the original bowlers are still on board: Dorothy Bloom, Bev Cahill, Rosemary Griffing, Audrey Marshall, Phil O'Neill and occasionally Betty Kontje."

In his salad days, Bob regularly bowled 255, but as he got older he went for a lighter ball. The lighter ball just doesn't have the striking power of, say, a 15-pounder.



TED HILLS PHOTO

Senior bowlers celebrate Bob's alley prowess. From the left, Dorothy Bloom, Audrey Marshall, man-of-the-hour Bob Rescigno, Phil O'Neill and Rosemary Griffing.

Talking about his 190 game, he said, "It came out of the blue. I just don't know where it came from. Everybody has a 200 game in him." If you're thinking about joining the senior bowlers, that's an important part of Bob's philosophy to take to heart.

Audrey Marshall, another veteran bowler with impeccable form, remembers that Tuesday. "We were all bowling good," she said. "Dorothy has definitely improved. She's al-

most never in the gutter. And Phil's right hook is under control. We've all improved."

Bob's goal this year is to put a second team in play. Team names could be created, like "The Saucy Septuagenarians" versus "The Elegant Octogenarians," or some such nonsense. give it some thought. Senior bowling, Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, is only \$2 a game. Bob has some house balls to borrow. Call 749-1931 for more information.

## What's new at Cinema 114

On Wednesday, March 10 we'll be showing a comedy that I watch every time I find it while channel surfing, even if it is in the middle of the movie.



JANET RESCIGNO

I know much of the dialog by heart and recite it along with the movie. In other words, I am a fan. The film is "Young Frankenstein," a Mel Brooks film.

In this spoof of all the Frankenstein movies ever made, Mr. Brooks uses the original props from the 1931 version of Mary Shelley's story, then adds his own monstrously crazy sense of the ridiculous in a spot-on perfect homage to our memories of the classic horror film.

Young Frankenstein, played by Gene Wilder, is summoned by his grandfather's will to his castle in Transylvania. He is met by Igor, a hunchbacked assistant played by bug-eyed Marty Feldman and introduced to Inga, his curvaceous lab assistant played by Teri Garr. The new monster (Peter Boyle), who only wants to be loved, is soon created from grandfather's notes. Cloris Leachman is the perfect housekeeper for the castle and Madeline Kahn lends her own perfect comic flair as Professor Frankenstein's fiancée. The lunacy continues all out with the able help of Kenneth Mars and Gene Hackman.

Join us for more fun than is allowed by law at the new time of 2:30 p.m. at the toasty warm Senior Activity Center. We provide free popcorn and something cool to drink. See you on the 10th.

The second film this month is the Oscar winner for best picture of 1988, "Rain Man." It won three other Oscars and is not to be missed. On Wednesday, March 24 at 2:30 p.m., come see this funny, heartbreaking and yet tender story of a young go-getter named Charlie Babbit (Tom Cruise) who discovers that he has an autistic brother in an institution. The brother, Raymond, played by Dustin Hoffman, has inherited the bulk of the family's estate just when his car salesman brother is in dire need of cash for cars coming in from overseas in a few days. The two brothers begin a journey that tries their patience as they learn to function together.

Raymond has many rules to help him cope with his life; he cannot manage with any changes in his routine. Charlie wants to get custody of him and the trust fund so he must learn to deal with Raymond. At times, the situations are hilarious and then they make you cry. The roller coaster ride is great theater.

Join us at the Senior Activity Center for popcorn, soda and a great film; bring a friend and make it a date.

## Dinner Bell Menu

The Dinner Bell, for seniors over 60, is open for lunch Monday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Suggested donation is \$3. For reservations, call a day in advance: 749-0291, extension 2104, or 749-0805 by 10 a.m. on Wednesdays or Fridays.

### LUNCH MENU

#### Friday, March 5

Stuffed flounder, yellow rice, green salad w/pink beans  
Tropical fruit salad

#### Monday, March 8

Roast chicken, buttered noodles, spinach, carrots  
Sliced peaches

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