

Baldwin student wins bronze overseas (from page 7)

included short answers and problems. This was followed by a second exam which resulted in 20 students being selected to participate in the training camp at the University of Maryland. The week-long camp included intense practice involving practical, theoretical and laboratory work. Students were graded on their work daily, until five students were ultimately selected to be on the national team.

After the training camp, the students were flown to Washing-

ton, D.C. where they met the Vice President Dan Quayle and the secretary of education. With six weeks remaining before the event, the students were expected to continue their preparation on their own. On July 14, they flew to Warsaw, with only two days to rest from their inevitable jet lag before the competition began.

The first Monday of the competition, all students took a five hour written exam. After a day off, students were then given a five hour lab session. While the

grading took place, students toured Warsaw and other Polish cities. The closing ceremonies took place on July 25.

Mr. Jacobs described the experience as "fantastic," noting the most outstanding part was meeting students from other countries with a "common thread of interest." Although they spent time with many students from Australia, Canada and England because of the similarity of language, he said it was "very special" to meet with students from the U.S.S.R.

and Lithuania.

In this country, the physics program is funded by donations from private corporations. The host country, however, provides accommodations for students during the actual competition.

Mr. Jacobs said that his formal knowledge of physics was acquired in high school honors and advanced placement courses, but he later added, that, "I've done some work on my own."

At the Baldwin Senior High

School honors ceremonies held last May, Mr. Jacobs was described as "one of the best, perhaps the best science and math student ever to attend the high school." Mr. Jacobs will attend Harvard University in the Fall.

In addition to Mr. Jacobs' selection to the U.S. Physics Team, he was also in the final round of the Mathematics Olympiad held recently in West Germany.

Village Board (from page 3)

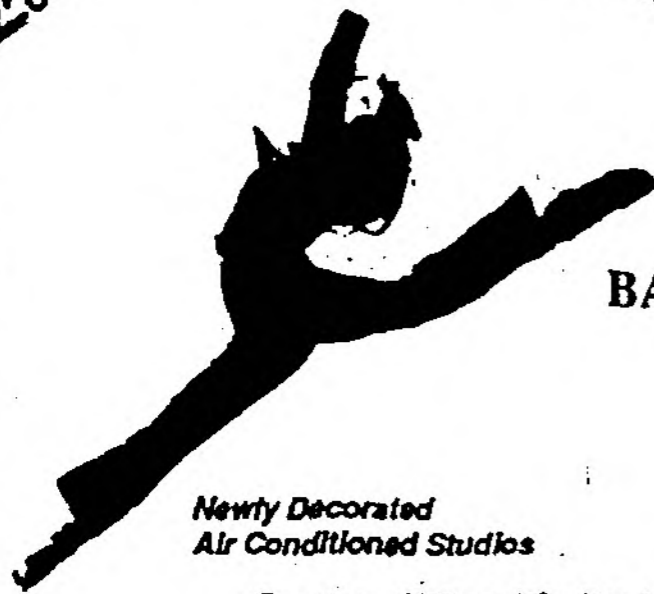
told by Village Clerk Karen Navin that "when decision is reserved at a meeting, the Board makes a final determination, usually within about two weeks, and it is publicly announced."

that the police would follow up on it. She also stressed the need to get after over-occupancy of some residences and to enforce car washing restrictions.

Ms. Simpson complained about improper and illegal parking on the Town of Hempstead side of Babylon Turnpike and Grand Avenue and was promised

Neil Toelle was disturbed by the report of alleged racketeering influence in garbage collection on Long Island and wished to know whether the Village would take steps to disassociate itself from them.

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