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Youth Council Sponsors National Night Out

"National Night Out" will be celebrated on Tuesday, August 11, with the Hicksville Youth Council sponsoring local activities. This nationwide event is held to heighten crime prevention awareness, demonstrate the effectiveness of community crime prevention and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and on the lookout for crime.

National Night Out is an opportunity for neighbors to organize their block and get involved in the one hour nationwide crime watch. To signify this event, residents should tie red ribbons around trees and lamp posts, turn on all outside lights and spend one hour, from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., on their porch or lawn to show that they are on the watch for crime.

Anyone who would like red ribbons or more information about the programs of the Youth Council may call Beth at 832-KIDS.

Man Dies After Falling Out of Moving Jeep

An 18-year-old man succumbed to his injuries 11 days after falling out of a moving vehicle on Old Country Road in Hicksville.

Kenneth Kudrena, of Levittown, an active member of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) chapter in Hicksville, was the passenger in 1987 Jeep when the accident occurred. Mr. Kudrena asked the driver, Miklos Petervary, 18, of Mill Neck, to slow down because he was going to jump out of the vehicle to purchase some refreshments at a Taco Bell. Mr. Kudrena landed on his left shoulder and head after jumping out of the auto and was taken to Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow, where he was admitted in critical condition. He was later transferred to the intensive care unit in stable, but serious condition with head and shoulder injuries, according to the Eighth Precinct. The victim passed away on July 29.

No charges have been filed.

Mr. Kudrena was reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home in Levittown. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to their local MADD chapter.

Mothers of Twins Club Holds Meeting

Nassau County Mothers of Twins Club, a support group for mothers of multiples, will meet on Tuesday, August 18, at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.) at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Avenue, Hicksville.

The Bellmore-Merrick Volunteer Ambulance Corp. will speak about first aid, home safety and emergency rescue procedures.

For further information, call Alice Miller at 826-4915.

Widows & Widowers Meeting

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will hold its general meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 20, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway (107), Hicksville. For information, call 795-2036.

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Kiwanis Club Installs First Female Member

July 15, 1987 was a significant date in the history of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club as Barbara Nelson, executive director of the Hicksville Youth Council, became the first female member of this club.

In early July, the voting delegates to the Kiwanis International Convention in Washington, D.C., voted to change the

Kiwanis International By-Laws to permit Kiwanis Clubs to invite women to apply for membership. In anticipation of the action by the convention, the members of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club voted in June to begin to selectively invite prospective female members to attend meetings as guests. (Prospective members may apply for member-

ship after attending three meetings as a guest).

Ms. Nelson was first introduced as a prospective member at the June 24 meeting by her sponsor, Kiwanis past president, Stieg Widder. After attending the necessary three meetings as a guest, her application was approved by the membership committee and the board of directors. Mr. Widder presented Ms. Nelson to the Kiwanis membership on July 15 for their approval. Mr. Widder congratulated Ms. Nelson on being accepted as member and presented her with a "K" pin. Instead of presenting her with a brand new "K" pin, Mr. Widder gave her a pin which was given to him 10 years ago when Mr. Vernon C. Wagner sponsored him in Kiwanis. In presenting the pin, Mr. Widder said that he hoped Ms. Nelson's membership in Kiwanis would be as rewarding and gratifying to her as the past 10 years had been for him.

Ms. Nelson, who has been associated with the Youth Council since June 1979, said that the Kiwanis Club is a "good, community minded organization." She also said that it is an "honor and a privilege" to be involved with the club.

Following the induction of Ms. Nelson on July 15, three other women were inducted on July 29. Those inductees included Beth Dalton of Dalton Funeral Home, Effie Krogmann, past president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and Connie Clarke of Central Federal Savings Bank.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Millbridge Inn.



KIWANIS PRESIDENT DR. KEITH PASTUCH, (left), congratulates Barbara Nelson, executive director of the Hicksville Youth Council, on becoming the first lady Hicksville Kiwanian, as Stieg Widder, Ms. Nelson's sponsor, presents her with a "K" paperweight.

LILCO Customers Set Peak Electric Use Record Hit Mark Despite Conservation Measures

Long Island Lighting Company customers recently set a new power record for power consumption when their peak demand climbed to an all-time high of 3,555 megawatts, according to LILCO officials at its Hicksville facility.

The new mark was set at 4 p.m., Friday, July 24, after a steady rise in demand throughout the day. The previous high, 3,520 megawatts, was set three days earlier on July 21.

On Friday's peak day, LILCO declared a public power alert, asking all its customers to voluntarily reduce their electric use. Had LILCO not issued the power alert, demand would have topped 3,700 megawatts, company officials said.

The sharpest increases in power usage occurred in the late afternoon, said William J. Muscler, LILCO's vice president of electric operations. Muscler explained that consumption rises at that time because businesses are still open and residential customers returning home begin using air conditioners and electric ranges.

As electric use climbed toward the new record, LILCO's ability to import power and meet the demand was hampered by supply shortages throughout the Northeast. LILCO could not import power from Northeast Utilities, Connecticut's primary electric supplier, because of plant breakdowns there, and the New England Power Pool had to resort to voltage reductions or "brownouts" across the region.

At one point in the day, LILCO itself was considering reductions of five percent to

avoid widespread blackouts on its system, but "that became unnecessary when the power demand flattened out due to the cooperation of our customers in conserving energy," Muscler said.

"We were very lucky that all of our main stream power plants were up and running," said Muscler. "Losing one of those units could have meant brownouts or rolling blackouts." On Sunday, July 26, LILCO did lose a generating unit at Northport due to a mechanical breakdown triggered by overuse, but the utility avoided power problems because of reduced weekend demand.

The LILCO vice president said that the utility has gone to great lengths to ensure reliable electric supplies this summer. LILCO has arranged for larger power purchases, when available, from neighboring utilities; conducted an extensive preventative maintenance program on its power plants; re-activated its mothballed Far Rockaway power plant; increased the electric-carrying capability of its major interconnection, the Shore Road-Dunwoodie tie; and embarked on the most ambitious consumer energy conservation program of any utility in the state.

"However, there's no guarantee that Long Island can get through the summer without power interruptions," Muscler said. "We're still an island with limited interconnections, and we can't expect that our aging power plants, which are running flat out so often, will continue to operate at their current level of efficiency."

Robert Whearty, Hicksville Fireman And Teacher, Dies

Robert E. Whearty, former elementary school teacher of Dutch Lane Elementary School and 15-year member of the Hicksville Fire Department, died July 28 of liver failure at Community Hospital at Glen Cove.

Mr. Whearty, 59, of Plainview, served two years in the Navy, then majored in physical education at Ithaca College. In 1952 he became a physical education teacher in the Hicksville School District and later became assistant principal of Burns Avenue School. He was active in handicapped and disabled student programs.

Mr. Whearty is pre-deceased by his wife, Norma Sandborn. He is survived by his former wife, Fay; his two sons, Donald R. of Farmingdale and David E. of Plainview; and a daughter, Deanna of Plainview. He is also survived by two stepsons, Scott Sandborn of Hicksville; and John Sandborn of New York City; his parents, Gertrude and James Whearty of Glen Cove; and two brothers, John of Valhalla, and James of Hyde Park.

Funeral services were held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove.

Hicksville School's Board of Education Meeting

Wednesday, August 12
8:15 p.m.
Administration Building

Merchant of the Week:

La Moda Italiana Furniture, Ltd.

By CATHERINE J. TOKAR

The Zangari family—Dominic, Theresa, Rosanna and Francesco—is celebrating the grand opening of their new store *La Moda Italiana Furniture, Ltd.*, at 372 Old Country Road, Hicksville. *La Moda Italiana* may be the only store of its kind on Long Island as it specializes in authentic Italian furniture.

Imagine eating a fabulous full-course meal; at an extravagant mahogany table which can seat ten. Your dining room set includes a marvelous wall unit in matching mahogany, complete with hand carved cabinets with hidden lights which make crystal shimmer elegantly.

After dinner, you relax in your contemporary living room, fashioned with a soft white leather couch and white formica wall units. After a nightcap, you resolve to your dream bedroom. Which will you choose? Lavish handcrafted wooden wall units and a romantic king-sized bed with matching headboard? Or the contemporary white and gray formica set, adding your own skylight and waterbed? There is something for everyone—'qualcosa per tutti'—as Zangari's *La Moda Italiana* offers "the best prices on Italian imports."

Service and quality go hand in hand at *La Moda Italiana*, according to Francesco Zangari. "People can trust us because we buy direct from the manufacturers in Italy," he said. In fact, Mr. Zangari recently returned from Rome, where he met with leading furniture representatives. During his stay, Mr. Zangari personally hand-picked each piece of furniture. He then sent the pieces to the showroom in Hicksville. "We are very proud that we pay so much attention to detail and workmanship; right down to the lacquer finish," Mr. Zangari added.

Magnificent wall units with mirrors and eye-catching china cabinets typify the Italian look. "Each piece is an example of excellence in Italian craftsmanship," said Zangari. "Every etching and every carving is detailed to elegance."

Zangari and his sister Rosanna enhance the store's pleasant Italian ambiance. Both fluent in the language, the Zangaris personify the classic decor through their hospitality and friendliness. "Every customer gets special attention here," said Francesco. "Just like in a boutique, only we offer authentic Italian furniture."

La Moda Italiana's unique services allow customers to special order from Italy through the company. Catalogues will be available soon, too.

Although the store has only been open for one month, the Zangaris are planning several more trips to Italy. As new styles emerge and as stock moves, the Zangaris will be able to offer their customers continued quality. "We hope to expand to more stores and offer even more pieces," said Zangari. Summer is the best time to buy furniture, said Zangari. Crowds are few and specials are more frequent.

Located about one half mile east of the Wantagh Parkway, in the Fashion Bonanza shopping center across from Old Country Road School, *La Moda Italiana* offers exceptional service and detailed quality on beautiful Italian furniture. "You have to come down and see us," Zangari offers. "No matter what your style—traditional or contemporary—*La Moda Italiana* has something for everyone: 'qualcosa per tutti!'"

Edward Petro Dies At 72

Guided H.H.S. Athletes For Two Decades

News of the death of Edward Petro reached a saddened Hicksville teaching and athletic community last week. The well-respected and greatly admired former member of the Hicksville and greatly admired former member of the Hicksville High School Physical Education staff passed away at his Port St. Lucie, Florida, retirement home at the age of 72.

He is survived his wife, Mary, and a son, Edward Jr.

Mr. Petro influenced hundreds of students in his almost 20 year career at Hicksville. He was involved with numerous athletic teams but his principal coaching was to direct Orange and Black Varsity Basketball. Coming to Hicksville from a high school in Connecticut and Bates College, his teams had a 113-93 record, competing annually against all Nassau powerhouses. Top ranked state and national teams such as Long Island Lutheran, St. Agnes of Rockville Center, Westbury and Mineola, were always on the schedule.

His friendship with Comet athletic director Chester Jaworski drew him to Hicksville. Both were members of the Rhode Island State basketball team which rose to national prominence in the late 30's. His teammate Jaworski was voted the outstanding college player in the nation in 1939, becoming the first winner of the Helms Foundation Award. Petro was proud of that association and its permanent recording in the World Almanac and the College Basketball Hall of Fame. (The hall

is in Spring, Massachusetts.)

Although a tough, but fair, disciplinarian, Mr. Petro held his players in warm regard. Standout players were Chris Colleta, Paul Colasano, Mike Clair, Guy Wagen, and Bill Corrigan. Jimmy Bergholtz was the single classic guard that could score and direct Petro's fluid offense. It was he that was the crystal edge in taut struggles with then super Plainview teams. Those victories were heralded; however, wins that ended long unbeaten streaks by Malverne (unbeaten 22 games in 1966) and Lutheran, were hallmarks of the Petro era.

Hicksville High's present basketball coach, Wayne Buddy Bryan, was Ed Petro's choice to take the reign when he stopped down. Mr. Bryan recalled that he was then and is still grateful for Ed's recommendation. It came after a 14-0 junior varsity season and other strong showings. "Ed set a standard for intense competition and a code of player conduct that was well-respected countywide. He had great patience and consideration upon leaving the coaching ranks. He never interfered. He was always available for advice and observation but only when asked," said Mr. Bryan.

"Ed Petro was unabashed in his love for his country. He demonstrated and proclaimed it often. He was a great American teacher-citizen," Mr. Bryan concluded.

HJF

Alfred Levine Is New President of Rotary Club

Alfred Levine, president of Sir Speedy Printing Company, 418 Jerusalem Ave, Hicksville, was installed as the new president of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club for the 1987-88 year of the Rotary International. Frederick Meyer was named vice president, William Hayday, secretary and Mike Bacicot treasurer.



NEW HICKSVILLE-JERICO ROTARY CLUB president Alfred Levine (l) is shown being congratulated by outgoing President Dr. Peter Rocco (r).

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Proud Parents

On July 8th, Audrey and Fred Hagemann of Hicksville happily witnessed their son Keith being sworn in as a New York City Police Officer at the Felt Forum in Manhattan. Keith is a graduate of Hicksville High School, class of '75. Immediately after being sworn in Keith was called upon to usher Commissioner Benjamin Ward to his vehicle.

After the ceremony they all celebrated with a family barbecue. Keith will be stationed at the 13th Precinct in Queens.



KEITH HAGEMANN

Off To Florida

A farewell party for Fran and Tom McKeon of Meyers Avenue was given by Adeline and Marty Schweitzer for more than 50 friends. A delicious buffet was served.

Fran retired from Chemical Bank in Jericho and Tom, a former corrections officer at Rikers Island, also retired. They have moved to their new residence in Port Richey, Florida. We wish them much happiness in their new home and a wonderful retirement.

Happy 1st Birthday

Grandma Adeline and Grandpa Marty Schweitzer were on hand to help their granddaughter Kristin Schweitzer, celebrate her first birthday with Kristin's other grandma Pat Longo. Kristin's mom and dad, Joanne and Gary entertained the children with games, food and best of all — pony rides for all of them.

We're Proud of Him

We're proud to say that Spec. 4 Gregg Lynch will be welcomed home after a two year stint in the army by his parents Kathleen and Jack Lynch, and his sister Laurette on August 28th. Jack, a graduate of the class of '85 Hicksville H.S., was stationed in Ft. Lewis, Washington and upon his return home will resume his education.

A Baby Shower

Jo Schuff entertained friends and family at a baby shower for her daughter-in-law Eileen at the Loong Yuan Restaurant in Hicksville.

Eileen's parents Frances and Lawrence McDaniels came in from Ballwinville, N.Y. to help them celebrate.

Eileen is a nurse at North Shore Hospital and originally came from Ballwinville. The expectant father, John Schuff III, is from Hicksville and has a private practice as a Physical Therapist. The couple have a co-op in Glen Oaks and plan to move to Wellington, Florida (near Palm Beach) in the fall. Best of luck to you.

Congratulations — We're Proud of You

After a long six weeks of hard studying and schooling at the Welywk Preserve, Corrections Officers School in Glen Cove, Glenn Blazo became a Corrections Officer for the Nassau County Sheriff's Department. His assignment is working at the Nassau County Jail located in East Meadow.

His parents, brothers, girlfriend (Marion Kowalski) of Massapequa and relatives are proud of him and his new job. Congratulations Glenn.

New Homeowners

Much luck and happiness is being sent to Merv and Debbie (Ruggiero) Frankel in their beautiful new home in Southampton. We hear it is just fabulous. Leo, Phyllis and Adrienne Ruggiero just returned from spending a glorious weekend there with them. Debbie and Merv also have a home in Florida.

40th Wedding Anniversary

Forty years ago Rita (Dolly) Hefner married Joe Rybak. Last week they had a lovely party to celebrate the happy event. They live in the 'over 200 year old' Hefner homestead located on Stewart Avenue. Dolly operates the "Happy Time Farm Stand" (which sells the most scrumptious corn) located next to the house. Dolly's father, operated a huge farm there for many years until he sold some of the land to Levitt to build houses. Joe still farms the rest of the land. Helping Dolly greet the old and new customers that come to the farmstand are old Hicksvillites: Julie (Rybak) Yanczak, Christina (Bertie) Kollmer, and Helen Rybak.

The guests at the party included Dolly and Joe's children: daughter Gertie, Joseph and Debbie (Foster) Rybak and Anna and Bobby Lutz with their children Rita and Danny. Also there to help them with the food and fun were Gert (Hefner) Hawzhurst, Peter and Martha Kost, Ricky and Helen Rybak, Julie Yanczak and others. Congratulations—may you have 40 more.....

Christmas In August???

Bill Roach, also known as "Mr. Christmas" during the holiday season, tells us that although he didn't have his annual 'Christmas in July' party this year he is going to celebrate 'Christmas in August' at Hicksville's favorite nite spot—"Chaplin's." Bill and his sister Maureen (Moe), will be guest bartending on Monday, Aug. 10th and they plan a fun-filled night for all—done in the spirit of Christmas. How about us all going down and joining 'B Roach' and Moe for a holiday cocktail to keep cool in the heat of this summer.....or just to say 'Merry Christmas.' There will be a D.J., Dancing and a midnight raffle. Sounds like fun.....

A New Brother

Ricky and Janet Hagemann happily announce the birth of their son, Matthew Phillip, born July 17 at 8 lbs. Matthew will reside in Hicksville with his parents and his brother Brian.

Christening

Alyssa Anne Louis, daughter of Marguerite (DelRosso) and Vincent Louis was christened July 26th at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church. Alyssa's grand uncle Rev. James Dermody officiated at the Baptism. Her godparents were Donald DelRosso of Warrenton, Virginia and Barbara Anderson of Lindenhurst. About 50 guests attended this beautiful christening including the two happiest grandmas: Pat DelRosso and Ceil Louis. Among the guests were Mary, Michael, Tony, Vinnie, and Anne, all from Phoenix, Arizona.

Get Well Wishes

We are sending get well wishes to Tina Stoffel and to Rose Adessio. Hope you're both feeling better by this time.

Lily's Having a Birthday

On August 7th Lily DelRosso will become 3 year old. Helping her to enjoy this day with a backyard birthday party will be about 20 of her little friends. Her mom, Kathy and dad, Richard will be there to make sure everyone has a great time. Kathy is the president of the Duffy Avenue Civic Association and has done a wonderful job making everyone aware of what is happening in our town.

Lily's two grandmothers will also be there to help her celebrate: Neda Nixon from Harrisburg, Pa., and of course, the Hicksville grandma, Pat DelRosso. Happy Birthday Lily.

New Florida Residents

Joan and Charles Eidel are now living at Williamsburg, Orlando's active adult lifestyle community... and love it. They love the friendly atmosphere and the convenient location. Disney World, Epcot Center and Sea World are within minutes of their home. They're enjoying the pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, golf, bowling, clubhouse parties, etc. It certainly is a different life than when they were living on Admiral Lane and he was employed at Shults Deli. I'll bet they'll be getting plenty of visitors. Good luck to you in your new home..... and enjoy.....

Belated Wishes

We're sending belated birthday wishes to Glenn Bialek who turned 24 on August 1st. Hope he had a happy one.

Foreign Language Students

Seven teenagers from Hicksville participated in this summer's Foreign Language Immersion Program at Nassau BOCES. For 4 weeks from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. they spoke only French or Spanish as they participated in various activities. For the first time this year intensive beginning instruction in Japanese or Russian was also offered. The course was held at Clark Garden in Albertson and Adelphi U. from June 29 through July 23rd. The students from Hicksville were:

French: Colleen Bartley, Jennifer Wernon, Cheryl Stremel, Amy Ioveno and Katrina Zafiriadis. Spanish: Christy Sell; and Japanese: John Garger. That must have really been interesting as informal learning was stressed to promote conversational fluency while on field trips, participating in sports, dramatics, aerobics—and even lunchtime picnics.

Condolences

We're sending our condolences to the family of Honey (Gertrude) Proctor, who passed away a few weeks ago. Many of you will remember Honey from the Long Island National Bank where she and her late husband Johnny Proctor were officers. They were a very lovely couple and you'll all remember Honey as being happy all the time. She was very close to her sisters Loretta Koutsensky, and Mary Bloss, and her sister-in-law, Madeline Petri. I know they and the rest of her family will miss her always—as we all will.

And a Happy Birthday To.....

My little doll, Clinton Brown, who celebrated his 6th birthday on Sunday at the home of his parents Cheryl and Clinton. All his favorite relatives and friends were at his party to watch him blow out the candles. Among the guests were his godmother Patti Budnich and his godfather, Jimmy Gries who surprised him and the other children with a pony to ride for 2 hours—which they enjoyed tremendously. Happy Birthday Clinton—we all love you!

Delighted Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Asaph of Jonathan Avenue, joyfully announce the birth of a granddaughter, Juliann, on July 1st.

The proud parents are their daughter, Eileen, and her husband, William Amico of Port Jefferson.

Juliann's other delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schepanski of Smithtown.

More From Ed

Ed Grothar called from Venice, Florida in regard to the name of the Chinese Laundry located on Broadway, opposite E. Barclay St. He said in the particular era that Leo and George were referring to it was Lum's Laundry. He also stated that the Lum family had a dwelling which they lived in on their property directly behind their business. (Later it was Lee's)

He was specific with his details. He, George Engel (of Engel's garage) and Paul Lum were close friends in school, and their families enjoyed their friendship. Paul was an excellent student, as well as an exceptional athlete who graduated from Hicksville H.S. He excelled in track and football, and with all his other attributes, was a fine gentleman. After graduation and college he

pursued a medical career. He achieved his goal and became a marvelous doctor.

On the onset of the China-Japan conflict, he returned to China to help the country of his parents origin, and was killed in action. Ed truly valued his friendship.

In regard to some additional specifics about Broadway—the Sunoco Station (owned by Ferrara) was located at the point on Broadway and Jerusalem Ave..... then came the telephone building, Lum's Laundry building and the Parrigiani's Italian Delicatessen. This was all before time started altering our beautiful town.

We thank Ed for this information. If any of you out there have any stories to tell please send them in. Your stories are history—only you know them. Share them with others. We will have a Memories Column in next week—so look for it.

The Hnatuks Vacation

Hazel (Dougherty) and Bill Hnatuk Sr. recently returned from their annual vacation at Lake Spofford, New Hampshire (Beautiful New Hampshire). The family has been going to the same lake for 30 years, 27 of which have been spent at the same lakefront cottage.

This year both daughters and families had their own cottages nearby. Lynn (Hnatuk) Clair and husband Michael and their 3 children, and Allison (Hnatuk) Orfanidis and their 2 children.

William Hnatuk Jr. and a friend joined the family for the 4th of July weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clair Sr. (formerly of Hicksville, now of Ridge, L.I.) were at Lynn & Michael's for the 4th of July weekend also. A grand reunion was held by all and it was a wonderful two weeks for Hazel and Bill.

We want you to keep sending in your social notes and photos to us. The only way we can put all your parties, birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, engagements, or any thing else in is by your sending us the information. There is no charge for any social notes that are published. We have a few people in different neighborhoods reporting to us but we'd like more—so if you have any news—send it to us at 132 E. Second St., Mineola, NY 11501. We enjoy printing the local happenings.

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Youth is Juggler with Renaissance Festival

An Autobiography

My name is James R. Gleich, a 1984 graduate of Island Trees High School. I'm the second son of Frank and Gerry Gleich of Levittown and the nephew of Peter and Mary O'Malley of Hicksville. I started juggling during my sophomore year of high school and then I teamed up with a group of friends and formed the "No Frills Circus," a small group of jugglers who would perform for hospitals, schools, and other benefits.

After about two years we auditioned for the New York Renaissance Festival in Manhattan and, to our surprise, we were hired on the spot just for throwing six axes between two people and other juggling skills. At the auditions we were asked to take part in their liv-

ing chess game, to perform our axe routine. After the close of that season, No Frills disbanded. I chose to stay at the festival where my performing experience as a solo juggler was started.

Working at a Renaissance Festival is more complex than people think. I went through language and improvisation class in order to give the appearance of living in that time period. Some of my favorite memories happened during these classes.

Once opening day arrives everyone is prepared to deal with thousands of people that attend the fair. For me, it was and still is, one of the most exciting moments of the fair. Now started the time to perform some

of our new found skills.

During the day at the fair there is a multitude of things to do and see. For me, I was involved in my juggling show, living chess game and the joust. There are more exciting things to see, such as a full-length Shakespearean play, (this year "MacBeth" is the equity production). Strolling on the grounds are singers, dancers, musicians, and others to entertain everyone at the fair. A large portion of the fair are the crafts of all shapes and sizes for everyone to see and enjoy. Most are made right in front of you.

Once the fair is over and the people leave, the rest of the day is my own. As we get out of costume, we tell our separate tales of what happened during the day, most of which are very funny.

One thing I found out about working with a large cast is that you are constantly learning a new skill. Most of them are taught in abartersystems, meaning: I teach you my skill,—you teach me a different skill. A few crafts among the performers are also exchanged in some manner.

Through this system I have learned many skills such as stage combat and guitar playing. Some of my best times have been spent sitting and talking around a campfire, where I get to know the performers as real people—not as characters.

In my four years at the fair as Paddy McGee (juggler and Robin Hood band member), I've made a lot of friends whom I hope to keep for many years.

Outside of the fair, I'm a college student at Nassau Community College, who has been known to ride a unicycle from class to class. During the off-season and during the week, I'm a part-time bookseller at Waldenbooks in Hicksville, Mid-Island Plaza, where I've been employed for about two years.

Some of my habits entail juggling, unicycling, leather carving, sword fighting (swashbuckling), and other medieval crafts... although I do have more up-to-date interests.

Editor's Note: If you have a special talent that you would like the rest of us to know about, please send an autobiography along with a picture (if available) to *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 East Second St., Mineola, NY 11501.



JAMES GLEICH
A juggler with the Renaissance Festival.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Children and Arthritis

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA) is a relatively common chronic childhood illness. It is estimated to affect up to one quarter of a million children in this country alone. The disease may begin at any age in childhood, and for some reason girls are more often affected than boys.

As in the adult form of rheumatoid arthritis, the cause of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is not known. JRA was once believed to be a single disease, but is now thought to be several different diseases affecting the joints of children. Since this recognition, several subtypes of JRA have been identified.

40% of children with JRA have many joints affected by the arthritis. This particular group of children can develop significant problems with arthritis in the neck. Another 40% of children with JRA have less than four joints affected by the arthritis. This group of children can

develop problems with their eyes. These children should have their eyes examined by an ophthalmologist several times a year. The remaining 20% of children with JRA have symptoms not only of the joints, but also of other organs. These children can have fevers, rash, or an enlarged liver or spleen.

Treatment of children with arthritis is usually rendered by a rheumatologist (arthritis specialist). The overall outlook for children with JRA is good. Over 75% of all children with arthritis will eventually enter a remission. Major goals of therapy are to reduce joint inflammation, prevent joint deformities, maintain muscle strength and preserve joint function.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach - An Arthritis Overview."

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-907-6823.

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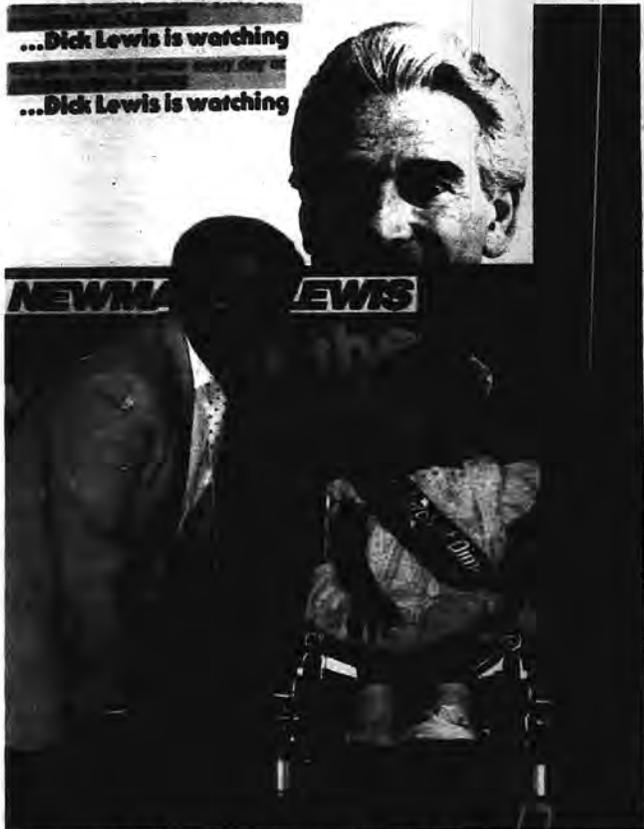
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DAN DANIELSON OF SAYVILLE, manager of the Newmark & Lewis store in Hicksville, made March of Dimes Foster Child Meghan Coutier's day last week when he presented her with her own videotape camera. Meghan, a resident of Hicksville, earned the camera as a premium in Walk America by raising over \$5,000 in sponsor pledges in the walk-a-thon. Newmark & Lewis, a sponsor of the annual Walk America campaign, underwrites the cost of premiums offered as incentives to walkers.

Quit Smoking Workshop

The American Heart Association offers a Quit Smoking Workshop that incorporates a variety of cessation approaches from behavior modification techniques to buddy systems to the utilization of relaxation exercises. A four week course will be starting at

the Nassau Heart Association, 365 Willis Avenue, Mineola on September 9, 16, 23, and 30, from 10 am to noon.

Pre-registration is a must. Fee for the course is \$35.00. For information call Ms. Pitter, 741-5522.

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EATS

By Sylvia Carter

A GOOD INDIAN RESTAURANT IN EAST MEADOW? It sounded hard to believe. The first time my friend who lives nearby mentioned it, I promptly forgot it.

But I was wrong, dead wrong. Bombay Brasserie has been serving up uncommonly good Indian food at attractive prices for more than a year now. The owners broke down partitions that gave the place a gloomy air and added mirrors and simple, bright Indian touches. Most of the time, the sounds from a target practice range downstairs can be mistaken for part of the music. For \$9.95, a buffet provides samples from an unusual Indian-style salad bar and from a hot buffet. (Check to make sure, but it is likely to be available every day except Tuesday.)

Don't worry about unfamiliar Indian names at the buffet table; almost every choice is a happy one. Wonderful spices — cumin, coriander, cinnamon, cloves, fennel, basil, ginger, cardamom and many others — flavor the fresh meat and vegetables. At Bombay, these seasonings are so artfully applied that they perk up taste buds for other good tastes to come, instead of simply numbing them. If you feel timid, though, ask for "mild."

At the buffet, I was partial to *aico chat*, a well-spiced potato salad, and *dahi wada*, a lentil dumpling served with yogurt. But neither *khaman*, highly seasoned lentil cakes, nor eggplant and onion salad are to be missed. Just the salad and vegetable part of the buffet — *pesand apni* — costs \$2.45.

The Place: Bombay Brasserie, 1868 Front St., East Meadow.

Why: Indian food with flair.

When: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, closed Mondays until after Labor Day, call 794-4477.

If you are ordering off the menu, start with the hearty lentil soup known as *mulligatawry* (\$1.75), or perhaps with *shab-dagh* (\$2.45), which means a simmered overnight pot (*dagchi*) of soup, a heady concoction of chicken broth, lamb and spices. *Samosa*, pastry turnovers stuffed with a zesty mixture of potatoes and peas, were first-rate. I could not resist second helpings of curried crab (\$4.95), flavored with onion and tomatoes, served in a crisp pastry shell. Strips of marinated, fried chicken known as *murgh ke pakore* came with a memorable dipping sauce that included tamarind, fennel and ginger.

What Bombay's menu describes as "homemade cottage cheese" is soft cubes of cheese, in the case of *la-jawab paneer* (\$5.45), cooked with tomatoes, shredded cabbage and plenty of hot Indian spices. In *paneer chole* (\$5.45), the cheese is cooked with chickpeas and tomatoes, spiked with herbal rock salt. *Marathi aloo* (\$4.95), potatoes cooked with mustard seeds and laced with curry leaves, was utterly delicious. *Baingan bharta* was a wondrous roasted eggplant dish laced with peas.

Breads come in exotic, intriguing array. One was stuffed with mozzarella, tomato and bell pepper, and it was so tasty that I'm not going to quibble about whether or not mozzarella is an authentic Indian food. Another came with spicy shredded chicken for scooping, and one deeply satisfying, possibly addictive balloon of fried bread was made of spinach and whole wheat flour. Other accom-



paniments to the meal might include basmati rice, which seems to perfume the air, and raita, that mellow combination of yogurt and cucumber with roasted cumin.

Entrees? In a word: Everything. *Murgh tikke* (\$7.45), chunks of marinated chicken cooked in the tandoor and grilled, served with a scattering of raw onion, was a winner. An equally pleasing choice was *murgh makhanswala* (\$6.95), cubes of chicken marinated in yogurt, grilled, then cooked in a robust cream sauce tinged with tomato. Shrimp (in *hydrabadi jheenga*) were fresh-tasting in a tomato and onion sauce spiced with fresh mint. *Baingan gosht* (\$7.45), a specialty of roadside eateries in Lahore, combined lamb and roasted eggplant. For *vindaloo* (\$7.45), pieces of beef were marinated in vinegar-onion paste, then simmered to tender goodness.

Indian beer was the perfect drink to go with all the spicy stuff, and soothing lassi, the yogurt drink, made a calm finale. There are also a few desserts, including a fruit-laced pudding that is made with the long-grained basmati rice. (Literally, the word basmati means "queen of fragrance.")

At Bombay, they care. The buffet offerings aren't just old leftovers, they are prepared with as much attention as the other orders receive. Once, I passed by the kitchen and saw a worker whiling away some time by ironing brown napkins.!!!

Bombay Brasserie, 1868 Front St., East Meadow, is open 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for dinner. In a review that appeared June 18, no hours for dinner on weeknights were given.

This is an advertisement

NEWSDAY — 6-26-87

Obituaries

Andrew Ciriaco (Chick)
Andrew Ciriaco, a retired employee of Republic Aviation, Farmingdale, passed away on July 17 at the age of seventy-five. He was a resident of Holiday, Fla., formerly of Mineola and Hicksville.

Mr. Ciriaco is survived by his wife, Edna, his daughter, Patricia Brimm, four sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Religious services were held in Florida.
Bridie McGowan
Bridie McGowan, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on July 21.

Mrs. McGowan was the wife of the late Patrick, the mother of Joan Fischer and Patricia McConnack, the grandmother of five and the great-grandmother of one.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church on July 24. Interment followed at St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Jeanne Aragona
Jeanne Aragona, a resident of East Durham, N.Y., formerly of Hicksville, passed away on July 23.

Mrs. Aragona is survived by her husband, Dominick, her daughters, Jeanne Hannan, Gloriann Lombardi, and Judy Baker, her son, Frank, two sisters, Phyllis LoCicero and Ann Aragona, her brother, Ernest, eleven grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Mary's Church, East Durham on July 27. Interment followed at Winston Cemetery, East Durham under the direction of Cunningham Funeral Home, Greenville, N.Y.

Contributions to St. Jude's Children's

Research Hospital, P.O. Box 50, Memphis' Tenn. 38101, in her memory, would be appreciated.

John F. Pusinelli
John F. Pusinelli, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on July 23.

Mr. Pusinelli is survived by his daughter, Debra Ann, his son, John Arthur, his parents, Theodore Sr. and Josephine, a sister, Sirena Enczelewski and a brother, Theodore Jr.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on July 27. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Louis J. Giacopino
Louis J. Giacopino, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on July 24.

Mr. Giacopino is survived by his wife, Donna, his daughters, Lauren and Denise, his sons, Christopher and Gregory, his parents, Salvatore and Marie and his sister, Rosemary Omanoff.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on July 28. Interment followed at Queen of All Saints Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Michael W. O'Brien, Sr. (Mickey)
Michael W. O'Brien, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on July 24.

Mr. O'Brien is survived by his wife, Aileen, his daughter, Kathleen, his sons, Michael W. Jr., Gregory and Kevin, and by eight grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on July 27. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Religious Services

CATHOLIC
Holy Family Church & Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor, The Rev. Peter L. Duvelcorff, Asst. Pastor, The Rev. Dominick Grazdalo, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church-7:30, 8:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Boesel, Pastor, The Rev. Charles A. Garner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. In the lower church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0068. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. Rev. Alfred Rogers and Rev. Thomas Costa, Asst. Pastors. Services: Weekday masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10:00 a.m. 10:30 in the auditorium and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 8:00 p.m. Weekly masses at 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY
The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 936-1233/931-6056. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Domenic K. Giannella, Rector, The Rev. William H. Ruzzeno, Dean, The Rev. Anne E. Lynn, Canon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shearith Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 936-0420, 936-0422. Rabbi Yitzchok Shuster. Services: Saturdays at 8:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN
The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 9:00 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 936-8863. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn, the Rev. Wayne Puls. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Christian School with full academic program for Nursery-Grade 8.

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL
The Church of Hicksville 117 Herzig Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 922-6335. The Rev. Walter K. Busch, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 936-3655. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

McDonald House Discussed At Kiwanis Meeting

Ronald McDonald House, The Children's House of Long Island, was the subject matter presented at the July 15 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club by guest speaker Jeanette Cuzzi.

The specific Ronald McDonald House which Ms. Cuzzi spoke about is the world's 100th Ronald McDonald House which is a two story, 18 bedroom residence adjacent to Schneider Children's Hospital at Long Island Jewish Medical Center designed as a home-away-from-home for families with children in treatment for severe illnesses.

Ms. Cuzzi, a volunteer member of the speaker's bureau of Ronald McDonald House, showed slides of the relatively new facility, and explained how the many foundations, corporations, organizations and individuals became involved in fund-raising, donating personal time and energy, to help make this facility a reality. More detailed information and answers to personal questions can be ob-



KIWANIS PROGRAM CO-CHAIRMAN DR. JOSEPH LUPO presents Jeanette Cuzzi with a "K" paperweight for her program about Ronald McDonald House.

tained by calling (718) 343-5683, or, writing to Ronald McDonald House, 26707 76th Ave., New Hyde Park, NY 11042.

Beginning Anew Meeting

Beginning Anew Widow and Widowers will hold its general meeting on Saturday, August 15, at 8 p.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville.

Admission for members is free and guests pay \$5. For information, call 822-3998.

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New Booklet For Arthritis Sufferers

An introductory booklet entitled "The Joint Approach-An Arthritis Overview" has recently become available for patients with arthritis. The author of the booklet is Richard H. Blau, M.D., a board-certified rheumatologist, with offices in Manhasset and Westbury.

"There are a great many misconceptions about arthritis," Dr. Blau stated in a recent interview in his Manhasset office. "Many people believe that arthritis is something that you have to suffer with as a part of growing old. This is not true. Many advances have been made over the last 20 years in the field of arthritis. With the proper diagnosis and treatment, most people are able to live active and productive lives with little or no discomfort. Arthritis specialists, called rheumatologists, are physicians who are extensively trained in advances made for effective treatment of arthritis."

"The main reason I wrote the booklet," Dr. Blau said, "is to inform people of the options currently available to them and the basic facts about arthritis. There are over 100 types of arthritis and this booklet covers the most common forms. I have included discussions on rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, lupus, Raynaud's, bursitis, osteoporosis, and gout. There are also sections on nutrition, exercise and medications."

The booklet is available at no charge to anyone interested and can be obtained by calling 516-482-6822 or 516-997-6823.

Multiple Sclerosis

The Long Island Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is having a workshop on Saturday, September 19, for individuals who were diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis within the past 1-2 years. It is scheduled from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Huntington Adelphi Campus, 165 Pidgeon Hill Road.

Bring a spouse, family member or friend. A \$2 donation per person is requested to help defray costs. Registration is required. Call (516) 421-3857.

Pool Hours

Cantiague Park Pool is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Auditions For Choral Society To Be Held

The Long Island Choral Society, under the direction of Meredith Elaine Baker, has been invited to sing with the West Point Band for the third annual Labor Day concert at West Point on September 5, 1987. They have also been invited to sing with them in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution on September 17 at the Mason Lodge, 23rd Street & 6th Ave., New York City; on September 18 at West Point, at which time nationally prominent people will be participating; and on September 19 at Brookhaven, accompanied by fireworks by the Grucci family. Buses will be available for some of the events.

Music will include Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture", "Battle Hymn of the Republic", arranged by Wilhousky, a Constitution medley, a Cole Porter Medley, arranged by Captain Kenneth Force, and various other numbers.

For anyone who would like to join the choral society for these events, auditions will be held at the Levittown Presbyterian Church on August 10 at 7:30 p.m. For further information, please call 731-0012.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• July 22 - A Hicksville business on Old Country Road was burglarized. The loss included six tires valued at \$365.



YOUNG CONSUMERS WIN AWARDS....Mr. Zielin's class at the Old Country Road School, Hicksville, won a first place award in the countywide Consumer Youth Contest sponsored by the Nassau County Office of Consumer Affairs. They recently attended an award ceremony at Hofstra University to receive an engraved plaque for the videotape they produced.

WHERE TO TURN WHEN YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE HAMPTONS.

Most people who weekend in the Hamptons love it.

They love the beaches, the people, the food, the excitement.

But there's a lot not to like too—the traffic on Montauk Highway, the crowds, the lines at restaurants.

And the prices. A small number of these people, mostly New Yorkers, are getting the feeling that getting away to the Hamptons isn't getting away at all.

They bump into their barber at Balducci's. They trip over their accountant on the beach.

They're beginning to question the logic of travelling "en masse" to confront the same situation they're paying a premium to escape.

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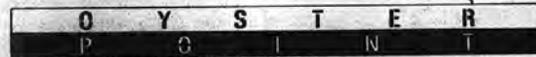
Oyster Point. Where getting away for the weekend means getting away from traffic, lines and running into the same crowd you're trying to run away from.

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By GREG BENNETT
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville



POW/MIA NEWS: Reports state that our government may give Vietnam economic aid in return for assistance in settling the POW/MIA issue. We have to insist on the return of remaining POW's from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. These American heroes and their loved ones need your support and prayers. Don't forget the POW/MIA ceremony at Eisenhower Park on September 18 with formation at 7:30 p.m. Please attend with your family and friends. Massive support means our nation is united in this issue.

Did you know that over 30,000 Canadians fought in Vietnam as members of the U.S. Armed Forces. These vets have to enter the U.S. to obtain veteran benefits and medical care. We honor the 66 Canadians who gave their lives fighting Communism in Southeast Asia.

The Chosin Few: This veterans group, made up of survivors of the 1950 Battle of the Chosin Reservoir, fought in the mountains of North Korea near Manchuria, is trying to arrange the return of Americans buried in mass graves in North Korea. There are 8,177 MIA's from the Korean War. A major problem is that our government does not have diplomatic relations with North Korea and views the MIA problem as a military one. North Korea states it is willing to return our war dead. With the Olympics coming to Korea the eyes of the world will be upon Korea. The time to act is now. Why must our leaders forever complicate matters with the bureaucratic nature of the federal system? As my commander in the USAF used to shout, "Do it - NOW!"

Graduation Day: My hat off to the Vietnamese American students at San Jose City College in California. These student activists, making up 40% of the graduates, refused to attend the commencement because the main speaker was anti-Vietnam War activist Tom Hayden. The large Vietnamese community in San Jose forced the college to get an acceptable speaker.

Remember our installation dinner on September 8 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville VFW. If you plan on attending the dinner at the Cloud Casino at Roosevelt Raceway on Friday, September 11 the cost is \$20 per person.

Our next post meeting is Tuesday, August 11 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall. Support your comrades by attending.

This column honors USAF Colonel Fred V. Cherry from Suffolk, Virginia who was a POW in Hanoi from 1965 to 1973.

Community Calendar

Compiled by Rita Langdon

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, August 7

• St. Monica's Interfaith Social Group dance at the Elks Lodge, Barclay St., Hicksville. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Open bar, refreshments. Admission \$8. For information call 433-2437.

• Las Vegas Nights from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931, 80 East Barclay St. Also takes place on August 8. For information call 931-9310. Free.

Saturday, August 8

• "Famous Russian Comedian" Yakov Smirnov will be appearing at Westbury Music Fair at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$18.50 and are available at the Westbury Music Fair box office. For information call 333-0533.

• Beginning Anew Widow and Widowers will hold a dance at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission \$8. For information call 822-3998.

Sunday, August 9

• Sunday message: "There is a Power Greater Than We Are," 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after Sunday message, followed by a rap session about the message.

• Long Island Daylily Society presents Daylily Sale and Clinic, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Clark Garden, Albertson. The plants have been grown in members' gardens. Admission to the Garden: \$1.50. Limited purchase of 15 plants per person.

Tuesday, August 11

• Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaare Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

• Recovery Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

• The Nassau Mid-Island Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members are wanted. For information call 489-2644 or 938-1062.

Wednesday, August 12

• Free seminar "Diet, Nutrition and Cancer," 7 p.m. at Long Island Marriott, 101 James Doolittle Blvd., Unlandate. To register call 1-800-228-2028, ext. 285.

• The Hicksville Jewish Center, located on Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie Dr. has scheduled its open house registration

from 8 to 10 p.m. at the temple. For information call Sol Finkelstein 798-8742 or 798-2041.

• Hicksville School's Board of Education meeting, 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Thursday, August 13

• Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaare Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

• VFW Ladies Auxiliary meets at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on South Broadway, Hicksville.

• New Outlook for the Widowed will hold a social at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. For information call the Y at 822-3535 or Blanche Tarsky, president at 938-1747.

• Joke Night. Bring your best jokes to Plainview Singles at the Plainview Jewish Center, 8 p.m. Prize to winner. Admission \$3. For information call 938-8610.

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Friday, August 14

• Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30-49 at the Marriott La Guardia, "Empire Lounge," 102-05 Ditmars Blvd. at 23rd Rd., East Elmhurst, Queens. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$7. Includes munchies and door prizes. Men-jackets required. No jeans. For information call 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

Saturday, August 15

• Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30-49 at the Safari Club at AnVine's, adjacent to the Hollywood Motor Inn, 400 Route 109, East Farmingdale. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$7. Includes munchies and door prizes. Men-jackets required. No jeans. For information call 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

Sunday, August 16

• P.J.C. Singles "Summer Madness Dance," for singles 35 and older. 7 p.m. at the Plainview Jewish Center, 95 Floral Dr., Plainview. Admission: \$7.

• Sunday Message: "The Joy of the Intuitive Faith," 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after Sunday message, followed by a rap session about the message.

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The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

THIS AND THAT

This is the first article for me in over a month. I was away on a vacation. I know that you did not know this because I had written four articles in advance. While I was away things have happened and are happening that require some past articles and thoughts to be updated.

THE STOCK MARKET

I have stated in the past that I believe that there will be a major correction in the market before 1989. I still believe that. I have also stated that the market rise is not over and the market will advance in a ratchet-like fashion, i.e. up and down but generally trending up. There probably will be some large corrections along the way. Expect some more 70 and 80 point one day drops in the market. I believe that these drops will be followed by a rather rapid reverse upward movement. So do not panic.

The key to all of this is that you should not necessarily be out of the market. You should be in it, buying value after you do your homework. Or you should be buying good grade mutual funds that are suited to your temperament. Last week's article dealt with the timing for getting out of mutual funds and the stock market. There is no reason to repeat any of that.

It is quite possible that I may be wrong as to the timing of the major market correction. It may not be in 1989 or even 1990. All we can know for sure is that it will come. Between now and then you will have deprived yourself of some nice returns on your investment. That article was printed on Feb. 26, 1987.

Last week I updated an article on when to get out of the market and how to do it. It described a protective device for your investments. There is no need to repeat that here.

This market has a way to go because there is a tremendous pool of money and liquidity that is greater than I realized. The 1986 tax has put more consumer money into the marketplace.

The Japanese and other foreigners have put and continue to put huge sums of money into our stock market. They send us televisions, VCRs, and automobiles. We send them stocks and treasury bonds. Also, the United States' pension programs have mountains of money which is finding its way into the market. So the advance continues, to stop? ...I do not know, nobody does.

LONG TERM INVESTMENTS

On March 5th I wrote an article on junk bonds. On May 21 I wrote another about how the rise in interest rates in the marketplace made the value of the bonds and bond mutual funds drop by about 10%. I suggested that investors in these type of instruments shorten their maturities. That is, sell the longer term bonds and buy bonds and notes in the 3 to 4 year range. The yields are good and interest rate fluctuations will not effect their value to any great degree. Also, since I expect interest rates to rise some more in the near and longer future, you will be able to get higher rates at maturity on shorter term bonds as they are rolled over. It seemed like a good strategy then. It still seems like a good strategy now.

INFLATION

I expect the July inflation rate to bounce up to the 8 to 9% range. I hope I am wrong, but the advance in the oil prices and some commodity prices should increase it substantially from the 5% where it is now. That should cause some ripples in the stock market and interest rates will probably spike up again. If I am right there will probably be a temporary drop in the stock market, followed by a rather rapid recovery. Interest rates probably will spike up again. Maybe they will decline again. If they do, the decline will not be much. Long term investments will decline in value, just like the last time.

Of course, we should all hope that I am wrong. It will not be the first time. Unfortunately, my batting average is pretty high.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at CW Post Campus on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It, Too," send a self-addressed, large envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mincola, NY 11501, Attn: Dr. Frey. If you have questions you wish answered, send an envelope and include a phone number in case Dr. Frey needs additional information.

Employment Service Executive Attends Conference

Mr. Merrill Banks, President of Lloyd Personnel Consultants and Lloyd Creative Temporaries, Inc., recently attended the summer meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Personnel Consultants (NAPC). The NAPC is a trade association of leaders in the field of private personnel consulting. Members come from major metropolitan areas, as well as small towns.

Mr. Banks is the District Director for the NAPC New York District II. The meeting was held in Pittsburgh, PA. on June 25-26.

The employment market on Long Island for both temporary employment and middle management permanent personnel continues to have pocket usage trends. Mr. Banks, C.P.C., went on to note that the insurance, office support and accounting/finance areas continue to be in high demand.



MERRILL BANKS
(Photo by Lifetime Pictures)

Social Security Benefits Researched

There is more to Social Security than benefits for persons over 62 years-of-age.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, has been researching the Social Security system and the benefits it provides, since 1972. One finding is that, of the over-400 million persons now collecting SS benefits, more than 10 million are under 62 and their average age is only 30.

Robert L. Berko, consumer writer and executive director of the Center, says the organization has been updating and publishing a complete list of available benefits (and how to qualify for them) each year. They have just issued the 11th update, a 144 page book entitled 1987 Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits.

The guide offers consumers of all ages an awareness of the benefits they are entitled to under the latest laws. All benefits, requirements and figures have been updated to their 1987 levels.

The book shows how (and provides forms) to get a copy of your Social Security account. This is important, says Mr. Berko, because the SSA will not alter records more than 3 years old. In many cases, the study found, workers have had too much deducted from their wages and were due a refund. In other cases, employers had not deposited enough in the

worker's account.

"Billions of dollars go unclaimed," says Mr. Berko, "because many Americans do not realize they are eligible for benefits." Among the findings of the study group and included in the 1987 guide are:

- In some cases parents of a deceased worker are eligible for benefits even if they never paid into the fund.

- Many children are eligible for benefits even though their parents never paid into the system.

- Minor children and surviving spouse of a person who has worked under the SS system for as little as one day in each of six annual quarters can collect benefits.

- Income from investments, interest, annuities, rentals and royalties are not considered in determining eligibility—nor is income from a business in which a person was a partner if payments are made as a retirement benefit.

- The Supplementary Security Income Program (SSI) provides benefits to aged, blind, and disabled which can be collected by recipients who own cars, homes or other assets. No lien is taken on these assets and a person cannot be disqualified because relatives are financially able to support the recipient.

- A divorcee is eligible for benefits when her ex-husband starts collecting retirement or disability payments if she is 62 or older and was married to him for at least 10 years.

Mr. Berko tells us that, "Even if you find you are eligible, you will not receive checks unless you apply." For that reason the book tells how to apply for money—whom to contact and what to say.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY ANSWER MAN

Supplied By Mincola Social Security District Office. Inquiry Phone 576-9162

Disabled SSI Recipients Keep Checks While Working

Many blind and disabled Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients may not be aware that they can work without losing all their SSI checks or Medicaid coverage. Also, recipients whose SSI checks were stopped because their earning made their income too high to get checks may be able to receive checks again if they find they can no longer work.

Special temporary provisions of the Social Security Act - Section 1619 - were designed while testing his or her ability to work, the recipient may continue to receive some permanent parts of the law.

Recognizing that a disabled recipient's return to work may not follow a steady progression, the law allows the recipient to use SSI as a steppingstone to employment. While testing his or her ability to work, the recipient may continue to receive some money from SSI. The amount received depends on the amount of earnings — as earnings increase, the SSI payment decreases or stops. A recipient who finds his or her work attempt is unsuccessful, however, may have payments started again — often without filing an SSI application.

In addition, many blind and disabled recipients can keep their eligibility for Medicaid coverage even when their checks stop because their earnings make their income too high to get checks. To keep Medicaid coverage, a recipient must continue to be blind or disabled, meet all the other non-earnings SSI eligibility requirements, depend on Medicaid coverage to continue working, and be unable to purchase similar medical care.

Because making these "work incentives" provisions available to recipients is of little value unless they are aware of them, Social Security will notify recipients about the incentives. Information will be included with all notices to new recipients. Disabled and blind recipients will be given a reminder notice when they earn at least \$200 a month.

By making it easier for disabled recipients to work when it is possible for them to work, they can realize their full potential in our society. More information about these incentives may be obtained by calling 576-9162.

Meat Prices Push Market Basket Up 2.6%

If you can cut down on meat, potatoes, bread and cookies, the new increases in food prices won't hurt so much, says Consumer Affairs Commissioner James E. Picken, reporting on the latest Market Basket Survey conducted by his office.

If those are the foods you like, however, your food now costs you 2.6% more than it did three months ago. According to the countywide survey of prices in major supermarket chains, a market basket for a Nassau family of four jumped \$2.76 since April. The 41 items on the list, which do not include paper goods or cleaning supplies, totaled \$106.93 during the week ending July 15th.

"The meat and produce categories rose sharply," Picken said, "but chicken is down and so are beverages."

His advice: "smart shoppers can change their menus to take advantage of lower priced summer produce or switch from potatoes to rice. They can watch for sales of meat. Chuck steak for the barbecue, for example, was \$1.99 a pound in some stores, but on sale at 99 cents in another. It pays to check the ads and compare prices."

Leading the 22 items that increased were center cut pork chops, up an average 54 cents a pound, London broil up 34 cents, bacon up 18 cents and bottom round roast up 16 cents. Even ground chuck rose five cents a pound to an average \$1.68.

Five pounds of potatoes jumped 48 cents to \$1.84 and three pounds of yellow onions jumped 25 cents to \$1.76. Spinach rose seven cents to \$1.18 for a 10-ounce package, and iceberg lettuce held steady at 92 cents a head. Frozen orange juice and apples each rose 19 cents, cookies 15 cents and ice cream 11 cents.

Of the 17 items that dropped in price, a six-pack of cola was down an average 32 cents, beer down 10 cents, coffee down 13 cents, and tea down six cents for a package of 48. Frozen cod fillet fell 30 cents a pound and whole chicken 10 cents.

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Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the *Anton Community Newspapers*. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed, (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

Weedsville USA



The *Hicksville Illustrated News* photographer captures another phase in our "Weedsville USA Community Action Campaign." The overgrowth on a main Hicksville street was cut down the next day. As related before, this newspaper is not concerned with who is responsible, we only care that our community spruce up. Although this got immediate action we publish the pictures to show what we will continue to pursue.



Safety Video For Children

"STAY SAFE - BE SMART", a safety video geared to children aged 4 - 10, is now available to law enforcement agencies and community groups announced Rita LaPorte, special assistant to the executive director of Child Find of America. The video is available in limited supply free of charge by contacting Ms. LaPorte at (914) 255-1848. The video uses a robot as moderator in a child group discussion of personal safety, threatening situations and how to handle them.

The video, being used by the Ulster County Sheriff and local police agencies in their child safety programs in malls and schools, has received praise and critical acclaim from those officers who work directly with children. "It's the first time I haven't had to jump around to keep their attention" comment-

ed Deputy Debbie Nacarrato of the Ulster County, New York Sheriff's Department. "The use of a robot to educate the children on the subject of safety is perfect since children, heavy TV watchers, relate better to non-adult instruction especially in the wake of so many science-fiction films featuring robots," she added.

"Stay Safe - Be Smart" is the special project of Sandi Lindner - Albany Friends of Child Find. It was produced and paid for by Key-Corp of Albany, New York through the involvement of Albrown Jr. vice president of the New York based banking institution. The video has received endorsement from the New York State Parent-Teachers' Association and the New York State School Boards Association.

Flashback: 35 Years Ago

August 1952

Hicksville Property Worth \$38 Million, Leads Town

*Hicksville School District is now assessed for \$38,320,403, making it the largest in the township of Oyster Bay. Valuation has increased nearly five million dollars over the 1951-52 assessment. The Hicksville total last year was \$33,533,408.

The announcement of the new figures upon which is based the real estate tax rates for the year, seems to assure residents of the Hicksville district that their school tax rate may decrease. The rate was \$2.59 per \$100 for 1951-52. At the preliminary budget hearing in April of 1952, the school board announced the rate would probably be \$2.55 on a \$38,000,000 valuation, a figure which has been reached and exceeded slightly.

School Tax Rate

*The school tax rate for Hicksville School District has been set at \$2.61 per \$100 of assessed valuation, it was announced by the board of education this week. The rate for 1951-52 was \$2.59 per \$100, reflecting a gain of 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

55 New Teachers Here When School Opens

*Fifty-five new teachers, including additional instructors for the enlarged system and replacements, will join the public school faculty here with the opening of the new fall term.

Complete units of teachers with their principals are being tentatively assigned to either morning or afternoon sessions at Lee Avenue, East Street and Nicholai Street Schools. They are ready to move enmasse with their students to the four new elementary buildings as they are completed.

While official opening dates for the four elementary buildings under construction have not been set, favorable weather has kept the work moving. The new schools are: Burns Avenue, Dutch Lane, Old Country Road, and Fork Lane. They are intended to relieve the problem of double sessions.

Postal Change

*About 100 householders on the north side of Stewart Avenue, from South Oyster Bay Road to Bolsam Place, are receiving notices that effective in mid August they come within the boundaries of the Hicksville postal district. They were asked to have mail properly addressed to "Hicksville, N.Y." They are now being served by Bethpage Post Office.

New Developments During the Summer of '52

*A \$200,000 warehouse distribution center on the east side of Bloomingdale Road, off South Broadway, is planned by Industrial Equities Corp. of White Plains. The building will be leased to Liebmann Breweries, Inc. of Brooklyn.

*A 24-store shopping center is planned for construction at South Oyster Bay Road and Woodbury Road at an estimated \$30,000.

*Construction has begun on an \$800,000 factory on the north side of Duffy Avenue, by the Eagle Cone Corporation of Brooklyn.

Youth's Movies Help CP Fund

*Enterprising local youngsters staged a benefit matinee recently to net \$18 for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Richard Fearn of 24 Meyers Ave., and Hugo Jahn of 66 Burns Ave., put on a matinee of movie shorts and cartoons. About 60 neighborhood children attended the theater at the Fearn's home.

—Compiled by Catherine J. Tokar

Bag Sale To Benefit Heart Association

The American Heart Association "I Love a Bargain Thrift Shoppe" will be conducting a bag sale on selected items for the month of August.

The Shoppe is located at 301 Willis Avenue in Mineola, just north of Jericho Turnpike.

Please visit and assist the American Heart Association in the fight against cardiovascular disease.

Volunteers are also needed to work at the shoppe. For more information contact Pete Dallara at 741-5522.



IN THE SWIM—Ray Grunewald (center), Democratic candidate for County Executive, is greeted by Frank and Mildred Golin of Hicksville, at a recent pool party held to launch the campaign for the November election.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

County Amends Licensing For Home Improvement Contractors

By THOMAS S. GULOTTA

During the past several years a large number of county homeowners have hired contractors to build additions, extensions and/or renovations on their homes. This has proven to be a popular means of increasing home values and has certainly also proven to be a boon to the construction/home remodeling industry on Long Island.

Those homeowners who have dealt with home improvement contractors know that the vast majority of these contractors are honest, hard working individuals. Homeowners who intend to hire contractors should first determine whether they are properly licensed; licensed contractors are subject to regulation pursuant to county law.

I am pleased that the Nassau County Board of Supervisors has approved amendments to the county's law on licensing of home improvement contractors which will provide greater protection for homeowners experiencing unacceptable work and will screen out undesirable contractors.

Homeowners Protected

We have a responsibility to strengthen the protections we provide in order to prevent homeowners from being victimized. With 8,400 companies now in the home improvement business there are opportunities for a small minority to participate in unscrupulous practices. Through these amendments we have given Consumer Affairs the tools to stop these abuses.

The commissioner's new powers include the right to arrange for redress of injuries or damage to a consumer either by the contractor's correcting the problems or compensating the consumer for costs of work improperly performed.

The amendments would tighten the requirements for getting a license, stipulating that applicants be fingerprinted by the police and also carry a minimum of \$100,000 in liability insurance.

Only persons of good moral character will be issued a license. These people work inside the homes of our residents. Sometimes they are given keys. Trustworthiness is of paramount importance.

Industry Advisory Board Established

Another change would establish a home improvement advisory board composed of seven members who have a personal knowledge and interest in the industry. The board would recommend standards for licenses, terms, fees or other requirements.

Leaders of the industry are concerned about maintaining their reputation for honesty and reliability. They are just as interested as we are in getting rid of the few bad apples. Having industry work with us has been and will be very helpful. The new law was endorsed by the Long Island Chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

The changes also stiffen the law with:

- A requirement that a license applicant show his permanent address and prove that he resides there.
- A statement that a telephone answering service does not replace a bona-fide business establishment.
- An authorization for the commissioner to issue a temporary license while an application or an investigation is pending, with the right to rescind that license at any time.
- A statement that any contractor who fails to appear at a hearing on license suspension or revocation will automatically have his license revoked.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Well, it's over—the big five-o reunion...for months we had all been trying to diet and hoping we wouldn't look too old and frumpy...and some former classmates called to ask what to wear...and we were all peering at our old yearbooks trying to be ready to remember who was who...and now it's all over and it was wonderful—we all—well, almost all, looked older and rounder—and there were few heads of dark hair—on some of the guys, no hair at all...but we were all wearing buttons with our school pictures—and there was much shrieking and hugging as we identified each other...it's a strange thing but the girls who were the most gorgeous in school are not necessarily the most gorgeous now—some of the plain girls have really bloomed and look very smart—some wore their Florida retirement uniforms of polyester pants and long loose blouses, and some sported very stylish "New Yorky" outfits...Some have had interesting careers in many parts of the world and some are still in our old home town...The boy who had had his own dance band in school still has his own orchestra and played for us—when he wasn't too busy talking to all his classmates...We talked about those who have died—and for us, pre-WW II kids, many were killed in the war...Some of the real big athletic football players looked really great—others a bit chunky...Some teachers came—and, of course, when we were in school, we thought they were old—but now, it's amazing, they don't look much older than we do...It was nostalgia and "do-you-remember" time and we were all so excited and happy...I recommend to each of you, do it—go to your reunion—it's so special!

Yours, Lulubelle

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Class Reunions A Nostalgic Trip Back

High school reunions can be a competitive sport. At early reunions, classmates compete with other about jobs and incomes. At the 25th, it's spouses and children. After that, they brag about their grandchildren and vacation homes while regarding with envy or glee, classmates' waistlines, hairlines and wrinkle lines.

It is said there are three ages of women: youth, middle age, and "You haven't changed", but change is the name of the game. Consider, graduates of the classes of 1935, '36, and '37 were before the pill and population explosion, which went hand-in-hand, so to speak. We got married first and lived together. How quaint can you be!

We were before television, penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics and frisbees. Before frozen food, nylon, dacton, Xerox, Kinsey and Grandma Moses. We were before radar, fluorescent light, credit cars, ballpoint pens and M.A.S.H. For us, timesharing meant togetherness, no computers: A chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware and software wasn't a word.

Co-eds never wore slacks. We were before pantyhose and drip-dry clothes. Before ice-makers and dishwashers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets, hair dryers, the 40 hour week and the minimum wage. Before men wore long hair and earrings, and women wore jeans.

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for coming out of, and a book about two young women living together in Europe could be called "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay". We were before Playboy, and bunnies were small rabbits—not Volkswagens.

When we were in school, pizzas, Cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee, and McDonald's were unheard of. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent. We were before FM radio, stereo, tape recorders, video recorders, electric typewriters, word-processors, personal computers, electronic music, and disco dancing—and that's not all bad. We knew who we were dancing with, and held onto them.

We were before "Boy George", "Sister Boom Boom", the "Beatles", "Grapes of Wrath", "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Snoopy". Before DDT and vitamin pills, vodka and the white wine craze (whatever happened to Dago-red?) before disposable diapers and jeans.

In our day cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was something you drank, and pot was something you cooked in. We were before day-care centers, house-husbands, baby-sitters, computer dating, dual careers and live-in partners. "Made in Japan" meant junk—and the term "making out" referred to how you did on an exam.

In our time there were 5 and 10 cent stores where you could buy things for 5 and 10 cents. For just one nickel you could ride the subway or the ferryboat, or make a phonecall, or but a coke, or by stamps to mail one letter and two post cards.

You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$659.00 but who could afford that in 1935, '36 or '37? Nobody! A pity too, because gas was 21 cents a gallon. If anyone in those days has asked us to explain CIA, MS, NATO, UFO, SATS, JFK, BMW, or Bud, we would have said "Alphabet Soup". We were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were before sex change. We just made do with what we had, and we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

L.I.A.I.S.O.N. Sponsors "National Night Out"

L.I.A.I.S.O.N., the national award-winning, non-profit volunteer crime prevention organization offering a broad range of services and projects, is sponsoring "National Night Out" on the evening of August 11. "National Night Out" is a nationwide crime prevention project which asks citizens to symbolize their support for crime efforts by participating in special activities on that night.

Paula Broxmeyer, founder and president of L.I.A.I.S.O.N., stated that "In today's society, crime affects everyone either directly because they are victims, or indirectly because they are afraid they will become victims in the future."

"Citizens are tired of being victimized and living in constant fear for their safety," Broxmeyer said. "National Night Out" provides an opportunity for citizens to demonstrate their unity and support in the fight against crime and show their dedication to taking action to keep people in our communities safe and secure in their homes and on the streets."

A full array of activities have been planned for the evening of "National Night Out" by the Nassau and Suffolk county police departments, local and auxiliary police departments, neighborhood watch groups, civilian patrols, and civic groups and organizations throughout Long Island. Citizens are being asked to tie the red ribbons on their outside door knobs, trees and/or lamp posts and to flick their lights on and off at 8:30 p.m., to signify that their communities are united in the fight against crime. In addition, an airplane will fly across the Long Island beaches prior to the "National Night Out"

evening carrying the message "NATIONAL NITE OUT Fight Crime August 11 741-0620."

A highlight of the evening will be a special program taking place at 7:30 p.m. at Farmingdale College that will include representatives from our 450 Civilian Patrol Groups. The program will include speeches by elected officials, the distribution of whistles to be used as safety devices and educational materials containing tips on crime prevention, a balloon launch and a light flicking ceremony at 8:30 p.m. to symbolize what is taking place across the country; community unity in the fight against crime. A special part of the program will be an award ceremony which will take place at 8 p.m. Awards will be presented by County Executives Michael LoGrande and Tom Gulotta to civilian crime prevention groups for outstanding service to their community in each county.

Paula Broxmeyer pointed out that "This year something new has been added to the national event in that a "National Night Out Cup" will be awarded to the area that evidences the greatest participation."

She went on to say that "Last year 16 million people participated nationally in the "National Night Out" and I am proud to say that Long Island was ranked number six."

"Long Island is vying for the "National Night Out Cup" this year and we hope that all citizens and communities will take part in the event to help to reach this goal, but more importantly, their participation will relay the message that people are joining hands in the fight against crime."

For further information, call 741-0620.

Choral Society Seeks Members for Special Event

The Long Island Choral Society, under the direction of Meredith Elaine Baker, has been invited to sing with the West Point Band for the third annual Labor Day concert at West Point on September 5. They have also been invited to sing with them in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution on September 17 at the Mason Lodge, 23rd Street and 6th Avenue, New York City; on September 18 at West Point, at which

time nationally prominent people will be participating; and on September 19 at Brookhaven, accompanied by fireworks by the Grucci family. Buses will be available for some of the events.

For anyone who would like to join the choral society for these events, auditions will be held at the Levittown Presbyterian Church on August 10 at 7:30 p.m. For further information, please call 731-0012.



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NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

The Concert Pops of Long Island will perform under conductor Dean Karahalas, at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre in Eisenhower Park on Friday, August 7 at 8 p.m.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and at Stewart Avenue. The Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre is adjacent to parking field #6. For information call 542-4442.

★★★★★

The Workshop Ensemble of the Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform at Morgan Park, Landing Road in Glen Cove, on Sunday, August 8, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free. In the event of rain, the performance will be held at Friend's Academy, Duck Pond Rd., Locust Valley.

★★★★★

"Country Western Night," featuring Liz Taub and the Stonewall Junction, will be held at Hempstead Harbor Beach Park on Saturday, August 8, from 8 to 10 p.m. Hempstead Harbor Beach Park is located on West Shore Road in Port Washington. For information call 883-2215.

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Ray Charles will perform with his orchestra at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, Saturday, August 8, at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow, with entrances at Hempstead Turnpike and on Merrick Avenue at Stewart Avenue. The Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre is adjacent to parking field #6. For information call 542-4442.

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The Queens Philharmonic will perform at Morgan Park, Landing Road in Glen Cove, Sunday, August 9 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

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Israeli-American Night will be held at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre in Eisenhower Park on Monday, August 10, at 8 p.m. Featured performers will include, film, TV and Broadway star Mike Burstyn, comedian and raconteur Bob Melvin, harmonic virtuoso Alan "Blackie" Schacker and the Parparim, an Israeli folk dancing group. The show is sponsored by European American Bank. Admission is free.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow, with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and Stewart Avenue. The Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre is located adjacent to parking field #6. For information call 542-4442.

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"A Day in the Sun," an event which includes sailing on catamarans and water-side picnicking for the physically challenged students of the Human Resources School in Albertson, will take place on Tuesday, August 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hempstead Harbor Beach Park in Port Washington.

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A Visit to the TOB Country Club & Golf Course

by MADELINE BONASIA

The new and only Town of Oyster Bay golf course was introduced to the press on Thursday, July 23, 1987. Although still under construction the golf course, located on the Bruce Estate, the west side of Southwoods Road in Syosset, was an impressive "site". Most of the estate's natural terrain and specimen trees were preserved. Assistant Town Supervisor Len Kunzig's statement, "You are in for a real treat when you drive around and see the place. It's a real spectacle!", best described the event.

Lenny Peters, a golf pro from Dix Hills, is the golf consultant for the project. Peters feels that "The terrain really makes a golf course interesting, and this course has three types of terrain: meadows, mountains, and forests." It is the only municipal golf course to remain in a "park like setting". The variations of the color green (due to the different types of grass used) in contrast to the white of the sand traps, and the sparkle of the natural and man made ponds make playing this course a truly breathtaking experience for any golfer, continued Mr. Peters.

While under construction, Peters has played many a golf ball to make sure that every hole is findable and playable.

DECIDING ON A GOLF COURSE

Plans for the Bruce Estate Golf Course were announced back in January, 1986, by Town Supervisor Joseph Colby in his inaugural address. Purchased for the Town of Oyster Bay residents as a recreational facility, the decision to make the estate a golf course was greatly influenced by the increasing popularity of the sport.

Golf is a sport that reflects the economy of the times. It was most popular in the sixties, slacked-off in the seventies, and is on a rapid incline in the eighties. "What better time for the Town to build a golf course than when the popularity of the sport is growing and the courses are being sold to developers and rapidly disappearing," said Assistant Supervisor Kunzig. Also influential in the decision was the Town's large senior population. Golf is a popular sport with the elderly and the Town wanted to provide them with "something special". The proximity of the Syosset-Woodbury Community Park eliminated the need for a park on this site and made the golf course more feasible.

COURSE FACILITIES

The Bruce Estate Golf Course has been designed by Fazio Golf Course Designers, Inc. for the average and the better than average golfer. It will be available seven days a week to Town of Oyster Bay residents. Non-residents will be allowed to use the course on weekdays only and will pay higher fees. Non-residents must be allowed to use the golf course for the initial purchase of the estate was partially federally funded.

The course will accommodate approximately 300-325 players per day beginning at seven each morning. A maximum of 150 players can be on the course at any given time. Parking spaces are available for 125 cars with temporary provisions provided for any over-flow. Parking will be available near the clubhouse only. A practice putting green will be located behind the mansion (clubhouse). The old formal gardens will be the "T"-off for the 12th hole. Thirty acres of fairway, flowering shrubs

near most tees, mounds separating golf holes (allowing for better concentration), designated cart areas and unique sand traps with pot bunkers will all add to the aesthetics and playability of the course. Electric carts (approximately 50 at first) and hand carts will be available for a rental fee.

The Bruce Mansion which is being completely refurbished and renovated will serve as the clubhouse. The old library with its original wood paneling, imported from England, will be used as a lounge furnished with a large bar, overlooking the beautiful course greens. Also on the first floor, in the west wing, will be lockers, showers, and bathrooms to accommodate golfers. The spiral staircase will remain as is. It will lead golfers to the 2nd floor dining areas. Also located on the second floor, will be the kitchens. Provisions are being made at the clubhouse for the handicapped.

COURSE OPENING

Target date for the Bruce Estate Golf Course opening is the fall of 1988. The fall will give enough time for: the growth of the five varieties of grass, the regrowth of the natural vegetation, the return of the wildlife to the forest areas (disturbed by construction), the planting of approximately 1500 trees, the transplanting of about 100 trees and the growth of flowers at the entranceway and around the mansion. Fees, catering services, exact time schedules and many other operational details are still to be worked out. Upon completion, the Bruce Estate Golf Course will be operated by the Department of Parks.

Construction operations are under the supervision of Frank J. Antetomaso, P.E.,

Commissioner of Public Works and Superintendent of Engineering, James Byrne, P.E. for the Town of Oyster Bay.



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Cablevision Salutes Leading Ladies

Cablevision brings Long Island a sweeping month-long salute to the "Leading Ladies of Entertainment" this August, when the Arts and Entertainment Cable Network presents a spectacular review of concert, stage, and screen performances featuring the great leading ladies and female legends of all time. Sunday nights at 9 on Cablevision Channel 16 showcases the dazzling music and magic of artists from Carole King. In an all-new performance of her intimate musical portraits produced exclusively for Arts and Entertainment Cable Network, to the smooth, upbeat charm of Dionne Warwick or the electrifying exuberance of Liza Minelli. Tuesday's reserved for theater at 9, where Carol Burnett has left the part-falls for curtain

calls in "The Laundromat," and Thursday is when Faye Dunaway is found at her most entrancing in "Raspberry Ripple." Throughout the week it's nonstop star status, with film fatales such as Marlene Dietrich, Ginger Rogers and Barbara Stanwick in their most memorable roles, every Monday, Friday, and Saturday at 8. Wednesdays at 10: Enter the lives of Nancy Reagan, Josephine Baker, and Liv Ullmann, just a few of the powerful and intriguing women profiled on Arts and Entertainment Cable Network's winning "BIOGRAPHY" series. At 11 laugh into the night as Shelley Winters, Ruth Buzzi, and Madeline Kahn incite comedic riots at the *IMPROV*.

Hicksville Congress Of Teachers' Summer News

- * Catherine Dillon, Emily Eisen, Bea Harnett, Laurence Redican and Elizabeth Way Stouges received Outstanding Professionals Achievement Awards.
- * The Hicksville Congress of Teachers was represented at the NEA Convention in Los Angeles by Robert Pownall and Elaine Kabakoff. The convention deliberated many issues of vital importance to the teaching profession.
- * Life Insurance - All active HCT members who carry life insurance with HCT's union has had their insurance increased by \$2,000. The policy's value is now \$17,000 at no extra cost to members.
- * Dental Plan - HCT dental plan went into effect on July 1. Members can receive 70 percent more than they did on the last plan. The deductible is \$50 for a single person a \$100 for

- a family. For dental forms, call Grace Esposito at 933-6590 or Maria Startin at the HCT office, 681-9710.
- * The Board of Education held a reorganization meeting on July 7. The following officers were elected: President-Thomas Nagle, vice president-Daniel Arena, secretary-Daniel MacBride.
- * All Hicksville school system employees (active and retired) and their families may take advantage of Women's Outreach Networks' (W.O.N.) breast screening program. W.O.N.'s mobile will be in Hicksville during the week on October 26, 1987.
- * The HCT office summer hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. HCT is located at 79 West Old Country Road, Hicksville.

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Mightier Mail Vans Arrive On Long Island

A new type of mail delivery van, designed to last three times as long as conventional mail vehicles, made its first appearance in Deer Park on July 28. Roger Nienaber, general manager postmaster of the Hicksville, division, of the United States Postal Service, and Ron Peterson, president of Grumman Allied Division, introduced the new van during a ceremony at the Deer Park Post Office. "This van will greatly enhance the efficiency of our vehicle fleet," said Mr. Nienaber. "Because its life expectancy will be triple that of our current vehicles, it will save the Postal Service an estimated \$5.9 billion." The Grumman Corp. won a \$1.1 billion contract to build 99,150 of the new vans, the largest single vehicle purchase in the postal service's history. The Postal Service owns the world's largest fleet of delivery vehicles.

The body of the new van, made of corrosion resistant aluminum, is designed to have a reasonable life expectancy of 24 years, three times the planned life of the familiar quarter-ton jeep and half-ton van it will replace. The aluminum body will enable the Postal Service to avoid the costs of maintaining and repairing damage to steel surface bodies caused by the elements and road salt and avoid the capital outlay for new vehicles every eight years. The new van can carry 1,000 pounds of cargo, twice as much as the Jeep. The Postal Service's steadily increasing mail volume made it necessary to introduce a vehicle that can hold more mail, reducing the necessity for multiple trips by letter carriers and thus reducing costs. The new van weighs 3,000

pounds, about 800 pounds less than the current half-ton trucks. The design of the van also reflects a changing concept in transportation and delivery of mail. The cargo area is specially designed to allow the postal service to develop an integrated modular container system for various types of mail. With the van and the integrated container system, specially designed mail receptacles may be removed from inside street collection boxes and snugly fitted into the vehicle. The layout of the driver's area and the cargo door also make loading and unloading the van easier and safer for letter carriers. All daily maintenance items are easily reached in the engine compartment by open-

ing the large hood. To meet the postal service requirement for modularity, the engine, transmission, driveshaft and axles can each be removed without the adjacent unit. Grumman won the contract to build the new van after its model completed a grueling 24,000-mile durability test in 1985 that included running over 35,000 potholes. About one-fourth of the test, conducted 20 hours a day, seven days a week at proving grounds outside Laredo, Texas, required the vehicle to operate on smooth paved surfaces at speeds up to 55 miles an hour. The remaining miles, including 2,880 miles simulating rural or suburban road conditions, were over unimproved roads at stop-and-go speeds up to 45 miles an hour.



RON PETERSON, President Grumman Allied Division, (left) and Roger Nienaber, general manager/postmaster, Hicksville division, inspect the first of the new Grumman mail vans that will be used by Long Island letter carriers. The mail vans were on display at the introductory ceremony at the Deer Park Post Office where over 29 of the new mail vans are now moving the mail.

The Puzzle Page

KidSpot THERE ARE EIGHT THINGS IN DRAWING "A" THAT ARE MISSING FROM DRAWING "B." HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?

ANSWERS: TREE LEAVES, TREE TRUNK, TREE ROOT, BAYBIRD EARS, BAYBIRD TAIL, PINE TREE.

KidSpot 2 DOWN

ANSWERS: ACROSS - 1. RABBIT, 2. TURTLE, 3. BIRD, 4. TREE, 5. LEAF, 6. TRUNK, 7. ROOT, 8. BAYBIRD, 9. TAIL, 10. PINE.

KidSpot SOLVE THE REBUS BY WRITING IN THE NAMES OF THE PICTURE. CLUES AND ADDING OR SUBTRACTING THE LETTERS.

WHAT VULTURES ALWAYS HAVE FOR DINNER.

-a + 2 + V + -a

ANSWER: **W**

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 271

Answer to Cryptquip:
THE VERY POOR OIL WELL OWNER, NOW OUT OF FUNDS, SIGHED TODAY, "I WAS LIVING IN A FUEL'S PARADISE."

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Fact and Fiction

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of GBS
 - 5 Becomes less reserved
 - 10 Analyze a sentence
 - 15 Loses firmness
 - 19 Patroness of the Argonauts
 - 20 Polio vaccine developer
 - 21 Visitor to Wonderland
 - 22 Small buffalo
 - 23 Soviet river
 - 24 January in Madrid
 - 25 Kind of orange
 - 26 Forum garb
 - 27 "Man is a — animal"
 - 29 Fret
 - 30 Martin or Jagger
 - 31 Landed estate
 - 32 Comedian Soupy
 - 34 Reporter's question
 - 36 Defective car
 - 38 Constellation near Norma
 - 41 Electrical unit
 - 42 Word with leave or patrol
 - 44 Biblical wilderness
 - 45 Sheriff's concern
 - 48 Annoying person
 - 50 System of metal currency
 - 52 Categories, in biology
 - 54 Europe's "boot"
 - 55 Strong point
 - 56 It precedes land or den
 - 58 Enrico Caruso, for one
 - 59 Baseball team
 - 60 Cavalry sword
 - 61 Gentleman, in Seville
 - 63 Newspaper paragraph
 - 64 Benevolent creature of legend
 - 66 Golfer's goal
 - 67 Sinbad and friends
 - 69 Role for Eartha Kitt
 - 70 Card game
 - 71 Cozy retreats
 - 72 Headdress for a princess
 - 76 One type of dance
 - 77 Early Salem happening
 - 82 At an end
 - 83 Harris' famous "Uncle"
 - 85 "The Luck of Roaring Camp" writer
 - 86 Hebrew lyre
 - 87 Velvetlike cloth
 - 89 Obscure
 - 90 River to the Caspian Sea
 - 91 Plowed land
 - 92 One of the Seven Dwarfs
 - 94 Inclined to laugh
 - 96 Protracted attacks
 - 97 Opposed to WSW
 - 98 Greedy person
 - 100 Shabby
 - 101 Goddess of healing
 - 102 Dangerous curve
 - 103 It might be Supreme
 - 105 Meadow sound
 - 106 Blended by melting
 - 108 Romantic Dan
 - 111 — and Thummin
 - 113 Crow
 - 115 Wood fastener
 - 119 Blvd.'s cousins
 - 120 Strike
 - 121 Shoestring
 - 123 — Tree State
 - 124 Spanish muralist
 - 125 Railroad berth
 - 126 Ireland personified
 - 127 Domestic slave
 - 128 Fez and fedora
 - 129 Ogles
 - 130 Consumer
 - 131 Anno, in A.D.
 - 132 DOWN
 - 1 Keep away from
 - 2 Filling sandwich
 - 3 Swift horse
 - 4 Common to Jericho and China
 - 5 Half a fly? 6 — and Grel
 - 7 Sanctions
 - 8 Send a message
 - 9 She won Prince Charming
 - 10 Curiosity was her enemy
 - 11 Wings
 - 12 Emulate
 - 13 Spectacles
 - 14 Conger
 - 15 Old Nick
 - 16 Shortly
 - 17 Kind of dancer
 - 18 European coal-mining region
 - 28 Confederate general Jubal
 - 31 "Terrace at Le Havre" painter
 - 33 Rumanian coin
 - 35 Sharpen
 - 37 Soviet plane
 - 38 Elpenor
 - 39 Proportion
 - 40 Fictional bell town
 - 42 Inferior in worth
 - 43 Kind of moth
 - 45 Slow, in music
 - 46 Biblical name
 - 47 Becomes excited
 - 49 Ran away
 - 50 Poisonous snake
 - 51 Ending for Tyrol
 - 53 Famous Simon
 - 55 swooned
 - 57 — Stone (translators' big find)
 - 60 More rational
 - 61 "The Bridge of — Luis Rey"
 - 62 Belgian marble
 - 65 Devotee
 - 66 "Great Expectations" lad
 - 68 Fever follower?
 - 70 "Fill'er up" stuff
 - 71 Funeral song
 - 72 Thicket of shrubs
 - 73 Ellipses
 - 74 Actress Adoree
 - 75 River in France
 - 76 Distended
 - 77 One of the Cleaver brothers
 - 78 He lost to a tortoise
 - 79 Treatment
 - 80 Lumps
 - 81 Powdered volcanic rock
 - 84 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
 - 85 Bugbear
 - 88 Ancient Jewish vestment
 - 90 "In — veritas"
 - 91 Made public
 - 93 "It Had to Be —"
 - 95 Boils slowly
 - 96 Shirley, to Warren?
 - 99 Colleague of 92
 - 101 Poet Field
 - 103 Prehistoric tombs
 - 104 Food item
 - 106 Confronted
 - 107 Another colleague of 92
 - 108 The Man in Black
 - 109 Layer of the iris
 - 110 Saucy
 - 112 Roman journey
 - 114 — avis
 - 116 Ending for clock
 - 117 Sicilian city
 - 118 Sly look
 - 120 "Peggy — Got Married"
 - 122 Sailor

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BAYVILLE 1 BR apartment, \$650. Gas, breeze ready. 626-8397

BROOKVILLE estate cottage very private LR, DR, lg kit, 2 trpk, 2 baths, \$500 per mo. 626-3745

SHROVILLAGE area on estate to 1 BR \$750. Mature adult pt. Call Frank Realty, 626-8070

GLEN COVE 2 BR, no children or pets. \$925 incl. all. 785-1823

GLEN COVE 3 furnished rooms plus private bath. 676-0043

GLEN COVE Brand new 3 BR (incl. master), duplex-style view, trpk, deck, bright, dishwasher, EIK, \$1350 incl gas & heat. Leave message, 715-827-0886 or 515-823-0886

GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath dishwasher, CAC, laundry, + basement, yard, 2 car garage. \$1250. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN COVE Now Available 1-2-3 Bedrooms Apartments Nice Area-Shop/Transportation \$670-\$820 **HIGH OAKS REALTY 671-8522 676-9287**

GLEN COVE carpeted 2 BR EIK 1st floor, 6790 **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN COVE modern 3 BR 1 1/2 bath duplex trpk AC laundry rm., finished basement, appliances garage walk beach \$1250 **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN COVE modern 3 BR, 1st floor, out-to sea setting \$850 **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

GLEN HEAD 2 rms, pvt. entrance & bath, \$600 incl all **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

GREAT NECK unusual 2 br apt. w/ private outdoor deck, storage for indoor garage, 1 blk LR \$1785 mt. Call M-Thurs. morn. 9 to 12 212-466-4927.

GREENVALE 3 rms, suitable 1 br incl heat **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

Great Neck Furnished 1 bedroom 9/187-40033 Walk to railroad, 1,500 includes gas and parking. Call 487-2087

HAUPPAUGE 2 BR condo, 2nd floor, Mob Hill, includes large LR w/ sunny porch, lots of closets and storage room, \$875 per month incl. heat. Call 487-3766.

MANHASSET 1 BR apt. LR, separate drawing, incl. kitchen, EIK, easy walk to RR, shopping, includes heat. \$625

Large 2 BR, 1 bath, 1st floor. Overstated room, walk RR, & shopping, includes heat. \$1175

MANHASSET Large 2 BR, 1 bath, 1st floor, overstated rms, easy walk to RR, \$1275. **ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 627-9360**

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR garden apt. heat \$825, 2 BR trpk, heat \$950, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, Duplex \$775, 3 BR, new kitchen & bath \$1100.

OTHERS **FOUROAKS 944-8500**

PORT WASHINGTON. All sizes of apt, offices, and some rentals. Some available for immediate occupancy.

BARRY REALTY 627-6809 883-2244

PORT WASHINGTON MODERN & SPACIOUS Short walk to Harbor & RR from this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath apt. 2 car parking. Modern kitchen with skylights. Asking \$1500

HYDE REALTY 944-7800

PORT WASHINGTON FURNISHED 3 BR 1 1/2 baths, Spanish Style Ranch. LR, trpk, DR, mod kitchen, walk to beach. Move in cont. \$1600

Luxury 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, Townhouse, LR/trpk, dining area, modern EIK, and family rm., CAC, skylites, etc. Must see \$1700.

WE HAVE ALL PORT WASHINGTON & MANHASSET REAL ESTATE BOARDS LISTINGS

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 183 Main St. PORT WASHINGTON 647-1717 627-9360

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 29 Park Ave. Manhasset 627-9360

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PORT WASHINGTON Waterview 1 BR \$625 Walk stairs clean 1 BR \$525 Walk water, 2 BR \$725 Lots of storage 2 BR \$600 incl heat 2 BR \$700 Walk RR, 2 BR \$770 Wash/Dry, incl heat 2 BR \$600 Walk RR, new paint, 2 BR \$900 2 BR garden, 2 BR \$875 2BR-1 1/2 bath w/ water-dup \$875 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath duplex \$1000 Walk RR, all new \$1200 2 BR, walk RR, new kitchen \$1100 Waterview 2 BR \$1250 2 BR, 2 bath, Jacuzzi \$1200 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath duplex \$1400 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath incl \$1500 3 BR, walk water \$950 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, wk stairs \$875 3 BR, use of yard \$1000 3 BR, 2 bath duplex \$1000 3 BR, new appliances \$1100 3 BR, all new \$1100 3 BR, 2 bath, walk RR \$1200 3 BR, all new \$1300 3 BR, luxury \$1600 3 BR, waterview condo \$2100

C. BROOKER REALTY 944-5680 203 Main St., Ft. Washington

PORT WASHINGTON 3 BR EIK & laundry room walk beach \$850 **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

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SEA CLIFF Secluded Setting With magnificent view of Sound, 2 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Only \$2,700

MacCRATE 484-4410

48A - Homes To Share BETAJUKT reasonable roommate wanted to share spacious home. Nice neighborhood, Clean non-smoker. 5375 + 1/2 utilities. 730-0578 or 734-1803 Jack

Time Sharing Timeshare vacation, 1 Week fixed, Imperial (Hawaii), ocean view, 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, kitchen efficiency, sleeps 6. Maid service, pool top swimming pool and sauna. One minute walk to Hukilau Beach. Short 30 minute drive from Honolulu Airport. Lifetime membership. Dead with purchase. Asking \$6000 or best offer. Interested party call 610-294-9879 between 9am-5pm weekdays or leave message on tape.

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MONTAUK Oceanfront cottage, Exc. cond. 2 beds, 2 pool, access to ocean. Walk to town, avail. 7/28 thru Sept. 787-8511

SOUTH JAMESPORT MOTEL ON THE BAY beautiful resort hotel, located directly on Peconic Bay. Studios & 1 & 2 suites. Pvt. decks on beach. BLDG newly renovated. 723-3438

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT Rental Memorial Day to Labor Day or beyond. Unusual home - 5 BR, 4 baths, all rooms oversized. Spacious morning & dock. \$12,000 for season. 516-627-5778 or 516-705-1841

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Space for Rent COMMERCIAL office space 1700 sq. ft. 3 lavatories, aprider, heat, incl. With newets or as is. Days 67-1400, eve. 609-3233 Ask for John

GREAT NECK 1245 sq ft professional office space, suitable for dental/psychology. AC, New windows, tile patio, etc. Asking \$210,000. Call 515-823-3555

MANHASSET 2 bldg. RR, 600 Sq. ft. heat, water, gas included. Call days 627-4233-Eve & Sun 627-8730

Prime Professional Space Glen Cove Village Square, 600 sq. ft. street level, Carpeted, etc. most in cond. Reasonable Call 671-8884

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SANDSPONT 3 apt contemp pool, waterviews, \$7000 mo

New 1 1/2 BR garage, \$1400

SOUNDVIEW 4 BR 3 bath \$7000 un-furn. \$2100 furn

MANHASSET Open 7 Days, 6:00 - 6:30

PORT WASH Studio cottage walk RR, \$700, 2 BR Cot. trpk, \$1600, 5 BR, MID \$1600. **SANDSPONT 663-7780 Closed Sat. Open Sun.**

ROSLYN VILLAGE - Move right in! Charmig 2 BR houses. Very clean! \$1200. Owner. 627-1132. No Fee!

ROSLYN 3 BR, 3 bath brick ranch w/ trpk, 2 car garage, CAC, \$2000

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ROSLYN-Flower Hill 2-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, appliances, AC, trpk, \$1350

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ROSLYN Flower Hill, 4 BR, LR w/ trpk, DR, 2 baths, appliances, patio. Roslyn \$3, \$1900 per mo. By Owner 627-1705

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Space Wanted

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE space wanted for small textile business in Jerico, Spout area. Prefer to sub lease space within operating business. Call 212-286-3379

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GLEN COVE - Sunny downtown office newly renovated w/ QAO, Carpeting, St. front, 2500 sq. ft. Perfect retail office. Avail. 1987-87-1440

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Store for Rent

GLEN COVE-47 Glen St, 1400 sq ft, store + basement, \$850/mo. Will give 3 yr lease with option. Call eve. Paul, at 294-8544.

MANHASSET On Plandome Rd. Former Beauty Shop. \$1900/mo. available 7-31. Call 627-4474

50 Rooms for Rent **Glen Cove-female, non-smoker** to share apt #2264- util. 671-4562

NORTHPORT Studio, 1 BR, kitchen, encls, pvt bath & entrance. Mature non-smoker. No pets. \$450 incl all. Call 268-4947

LADY wishes studio apt, furn. or unfurn. nr. tranap. 621-6143

OSTER BAY vic. studio apt. for professional male. 628-1242

RETIRED Florida couple seek furnished apt or house/sitting situation. June-Fall. FLEXIBLE. 927-8878

TEMPERATE, Non-smoker, Rankin Police official seeks inexpensive lodging on estate in Suffolk or Eastern Nassau. Will reply in writing or phone. PO Box 273, Northport, NY 11758

52 B Co-ops/Condominiums **HEMPSTEAD GARDEN CITY** Cathedral Garden Apts. 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled. All new appliances, garage. \$109K. Principals. 665-6453

MINOLA Garden Plaza, Large 1 BR co-op, w/ verticals, new appliances, security, walk RR. \$120,000. Owner 433-5054.

NORTHFORK Waterfront Condo 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, AC, pool, Tennis courts, boat slip. Walk two blocks to Greenport Village. Sell - \$285,000.

632-2700 6-5 weekdays

PORT WASHINGTON CO-OP - \$229,900 1 BR waterfront w/ pool & terrace. 2 BR, 2 bath, terrace, pool, ground floor. Low \$300's

COVINGO - \$465,000 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, trpk, 2 car garage, pool, waterview.

SANDSPORT 883-7780

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MANHASSET Fabulous Estates Contemporary Condo, Emerald Bay model features, LR, DR, modern kitchen, 1st floor, MBR with 2 luxury baths, and entertainment area. 2 BR + bath, above ground playrm, with also access to park, 2 car garage. CAC. Exceptional! \$730,000

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 29 Park Ave. Manhasset 627-9360 944-7171

PORT WASH Spruce Pond, 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, Aug-Sept. occupancy. \$2,200 mt.

SANDSPORT 627-1287

SARASOTA, Fla-Condo Villa, New painted, 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, DR, Kitchen. Adult community. Monthly maint \$150. Pool, walk view golf course. \$300,000. 248-6018 eve

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MULTI-LEVEL
Partly nestled in Sandpoint. This lovely 3 BR 1 1/2 bath DR, den, alfalfa privacy on dead end st. \$319,000

Handyman Special
Colonial 2-3 BR, 2 bath EIK, finished basement. A few steps from the bay. \$189,900

TUDOR
Fabulous 3+ BR, 2 1/2 baths LR w/frp/c, DR, Mow in condition. Greenhouse, beach & mooring rights. \$369,500.

LEGAL TWO FAMILY
A rare find in excellent condition use of beach as well as boating rights. 2 BR, 1 bath each unit. Playroom and best of all low taxes. \$212,000

COLONIAL
A gracious 4 BR, 2 bath, LR w/frp/c, DR, family room, EIK, walk to RR, shopping. \$209,000

CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY
944-8721
378 PORT WASH. BLVD. OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY. Member P.E. Board of Realtors

ROSLYN FLOWER Hill - Estate sale offer for 3 1/2 ac. in dr. up finished on large parcel. Call 627-4294

SEA CLIFF RICH COVE
Small town delight! Immaculate Contemporary Townhouse across from water. 3 years Young, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, stack, all amenities. \$329,000
GIL REALTY 871-2280

WANTED AUTO
ALL Used Cars, Foreign/Domestic/Classic. Prof. Service. Top \$2 Wk. Call Joe-Jon-Tec Inc. 516-826-5811

Autos for Sale
'76 Model 'A' 2 Tudor Ground-up restoration \$10,000. Days. 833-3078 ext. 799-5106

1972 Mercedes 220D
Must sell, poplar am/fm cassette 2000 miles on new rotor/brake alternator/brake/infusator/hacks. Very good cond. Inside and out. Much more! \$2,990.00. 735-8710

1984 BUICK LESABRE
4 dr, silver gray, like new, fully equipped, garaged. \$7000 firm. 737-2705 ext. 931-1400 days

AMC Concord 1982 maroon whit. vinyl top, P/B, am/fm radio, AC, new trans. \$2,000. FIEM. 626-3481

BMW 1076, 635 CS4, red, 5 spd, new car, in. must sell. \$11,900. 735-87-9883 or 5122-3400

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1.9 Liter 4 Cyl. Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Digital Clock W/Overhead Console, Power Brakes & Steering, Tinted Glass, Interval Windshield Wipers, Steel Belted WWTires, Dual Electric Rear View Wipers, Instrumentation Group & Much More!

Sticker price...\$9001.
Ford Discount...707.
Syosset Discount...297.
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Stk # 2733

3.8 Liter V6, Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows & Driver's Seat, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Power Door Locks, Interval Windshield Wipers, Tilt Steering Wheel, Luxury Light & Conv. Grp. Cornering Lights, Dual Illuminated Visor Mirrors, Il-

Sticker Price...\$15869.
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Stk # 2633

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Sticker Price...\$10949.
Ford Discount...810.
Syosset Discount...598.
Sale Price.....\$9541.
Lease Price*.294" mo"**



1987 Ford Ranger Pickup
Stk # T4452

2.3 Liter 4 Cyl. 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission, 7 1/2' Pickup Box, Interval Windshield Wipers, Power Steering & Brakes, Rear Step Bumper, Tinted Glass, Steel Belted Radial Tires, Low-Mount Swing Away Mirrors.

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Stk # 2843

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Sticker Price...\$14193.
Ford Discount...484.
Syosset Discount...1334.
Sale Price.....\$12,375.
Lease Rate*.267" mo"**



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Stk # T4650

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Ford Discount...1000.
Syosset Discount...1251.
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Sticker Price...\$17446.
Ford Discount...424.
Syosset Discount...1031.
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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Pro Volleyball Hits the Hamptons

Professional beach volleyball debuts in Hampton Bays with the Miller Lite New York Open on Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16. Thirty-two of the world's top two-man beach volleyball teams, led by three-time Pro Beach Volleyball Series World Champion Sintjin Smith and his partner, Randy Stoklos, will spike, pass and dig their way toward the tourney's \$20,000 total prize purse. The event is the 18th stop on the 26-city nationwide 1987 Pro Beach Volleyball Series, which offers nearly \$600,000 in total prize money, and will be held on the beach at Dune Road and Mermaid Lane, three miles west of Ponquogue Bridge.

Born on the beaches of Southern California, pro beach volleyball has quickly emerged as one of the world's most popular

and physically demanding sports.

Two-person teams battle opposite an eight-foot net anchored in soft sand, on a court whose dimensions match that of the indoor, six-person game. While indoor players are able to specialize in one area of expertise while relying on teammates to concentrate on others, beach players must be proficient in all aspects of the game while enduring the sun, heat and wind.

From its beginnings, when only a handful of Southern Californians dabbled in the sport, beach volleyball has grown tremendously to include world-class athletes competing in tournaments held coast to coast. Kiraly and former U.S. National Team members Smith, Mike Dodd, Tim Howland and John Hanley are just a few of the players who have helped

maintain the world-class level of skill and intensity necessary for professional beach volleyball competition.

In addition to their incredible athletic ability, many of the players are top models and actors as well. Smith, of Santa Monica, Calif., and his younger brother, Andrew, are two of the world's highest paid models. They have appeared in publications including *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, *Vogue*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Modern Bride*, and in commercials for products such as Levi's, Coca-Cola, Seabreeze lotion, Ralph Lauren fashions and Calvin Klein jeans.

Stoklos, 26, from Pacific Palisades, possesses one of the most feared spikes on the Pro Beach Volleyball Series. He attended UCLA as well, where he participated in three NCAA championship seasons as a setter. At the same time, the 6'4" Stoklos represented the United States on the National Volleyball Team, where

he played setter, outside hitter and middle blocker, from 1978-1980.

Smith, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Stoklos, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., have played together since 1982, and have been setting records ever since. They have won more than 50 open championships together, including the 1982 World Championships, the 1983 and 1986 Tournament of Champions, and eight of the first twelve tournaments in 1987.

Competition in the 1987 Miller Lite New York Open is scheduled for 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15, and from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 16, with the finals slated to begin at approximately 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

The event is being co-sponsored by Le Coq Sportif, official apparel of the Pro Beach Volleyball Series; Nissan; and radio stations WQHT and WWHH.

Editorial

Student-Athletes Are Still Students

Remember when your parents would force you to eat broccoli, or liver, or some other food that you disliked heavily? Possibly, you may even remember that time when your parents chewed you out for getting bad grades in high school. In both instances, your folks probably said that they were not yelling solely for the sake of hearing themselves scream (although that may have been an ulterior motive), but because they wanted the best for you.

We're reminded of that because of the revelation by *Newsday* July 25 that seven of the 33 athletes to make the all-Long Island football and basketball squads were declared ineligible to play freshman interscholastic athletics because they failed to score above 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a comparable 15 on the American College Testing exam.

The situation is more complex than it is when taken at face value. On one hand, it's unreasonable to expect the SAT to be a true gauge of how a student will perform day by day, week by week in a college classroom. The SAT also requires a great deal of preparation, whether the preparation is mental or is the kind available at SAT-preparation schools such as Stanley H. Kaplan or the School for Student Advancement. And on the day that the test is to be given, students may go through jitters the degree of which is similar to that encountered by basketball players hours before hitting the court in a county-championship game. Sometimes, the test is given even on the mornings of big games.

On the other hand, the SAT does present some merits. Its verbal section isn't such a bad gauge of a person's reading level and vocabulary, two important factors in the ability of a person to achieve these days. It's not as complete as an ACT, but the word association section's saving grace is that the comparison of word relationships is actually a question of whether you know the word and its meaning—especially the proper application of the word's meaning. For example, is the relationship between the typewriter and the computer closer to that of an LP to a compact disc, or to that of a Victrola to a three-rack stereo system? That forces you to think.

All of this raises the question as to whether the SAT is truly necessary. In the greater scheme of things, it might not be—but for getting into college today, it still is in most circles. This, however, points up a larger question. Many educators think that the SAT is discriminatory because blacks perform more poorly on the SAT than do Caucasian students. That raises the next question: Why? Is the College Entrance Examination Board being infiltrated by some supremacist cabal obsessed with hampering the long-delayed progress of America's minorities? Probably not, but the fact that first-generation immigrants and many blacks encounter more difficulty than white students on the test is obvious.

Then again, a prominent talk-show host once said that the best way to overcome obstacles is excellence. The person who said that was Oprah Winfrey.

Although charges of "easier said than done" will probably result from the following, the most easily-reachable conclusion is that student athletes should not have extra pressure on them to do well on the SAT, the Regents Competency Test or any exam given in high school classrooms. But they should be expected to perform as best as they can, whether they are black athletes, white athletes or Hispanic athletes. The fact that this generation is probably the first to experience education without forced racial boundaries in American history is worth mentioning only if those standing to benefit jump to the opportunity.

The final analysis is this: 1) The Scholastic Aptitude Test is an incomplete, but necessary, judge of scholastic ability. 2) Such a general exam should result in most students scoring more than 700 of a possible 1600 on the exam, whether or not the person knows how to shoot a hoop or slam a basketball. 3) Since the education is now out there on the public level, accessible to students of all races, then those with athletic talents should be encouraged to put the lie to the notion that athletes, or black athletes, or blacks, are inherently unable to score more than a 700 on the SAT.

Our parents wouldn't have it any other way.

— D.F. Mock, Sports Editor



SINTJIN SMITH

'Skate Long Island' At Cantiague

Skate Long Island, a major local figure skating competition, will take place at the Cantiague Park rink in Hicksville Sunday, August 9 at 8 a.m. Co-sponsored by the Long Island and Cantiague figure-skating clubs, events will continue until 10 a.m.

Among the local competitors will be Linda Land of Manhasset, Kaori and Mayumi Yamada of Westbury and Leander Grayson of Oyster Bay. Approximately 100 figure

skaters will vie for top placements in figure and freestyle events. Despite the hot temperatures, only six months remain before the start of the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary and the quadrennial surge of interest in figure skating as a premier Olympic event has already begun to grow, according to rink officials.

Admission is free, and there is ample parking.

Casting Call For UCP Tourney

The 5th annual Golf and Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, will be held at the North Hills Country Club in Manhasset on Thursday, August 13th beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Over the years, the event has attracted an increasing number of business and community leaders to this exciting event. The evening is reserved for trophy awards and the presen-

tation of valuable raffle prizes from applicants to sporting equipment.

The entry fee of \$25 covers all costs for the entire day including parking, golf carts, breakfast, a buffet luncheon, evening cocktail reception, dinner and entertainment. Admission for the reception and dinner only is \$125. For tickets and further information, telephone United Cerebral Palsy of Nassau at 378-2000, extension 230.

SPORTS SPORTS

Police Athletic League Softball/Baseball Stars

Boys Baseball Program Junior Division

July 6	Orioles 5	Mariners 4
July 7	A's	Mets
July 8	Rangers 14	Cards 13
July 9	A's 2	Rangers 0
July 9	Orioles 8	Cards 2
July 10	Mariners 4	Mets 4

Mariners - Manager: Mr. Fleming
Coaches: Mr. Kelly & Mr. Silvestro

Brian Anstey - Pitched 3 scoreless innings - great defensive catching
Hubert Chu - Clutch hitting & find infield
Jamie DeSilvestro - Good base runner & solid fielding

Steven Fleming - Pitched 3 scoreless innings & 6 strike outs along with excellent contact hitting

Stephen Gay - Fine catching & powerful bat
Michael Kelly - Key plays at 3rd & heavy hitting
J.R. McCotter - Strong pitching performance & key RBI's

John Neglia - Important hits & swift glove
James Nuzzi - Good hitting & good outfield work

Justin Serpico - Good base running-smart defensive work

Michael Silvestro - Brilliant 2nd base & stops at heads up base running

Philip Zafriadis - Clutch RBI & defensive work

Cards - Manager: Tom Curran Coaches: Mr. Arron & Mr. Isler

Johua Aaron - Hit winning run
Michael Carleo - Good base running - scored 5th run

Tommy Curran - Scoreless 3 innings

Erol Dalpiaz - 1 base hit
Shawn Isler - Showed great pitching potential

Robert Isley - Good eye at plate - walked 4 times

Greg Latini - Good pitching - takes charge in field

Robert Levy - Played good defense at 1st base

Brian Loomis - Good defense catcher

Craig Mueller - Good hustler

David Nelson - Good batting eye - walked 3 times

Timmy Perry - Good hustler - good defensive plays

Dennis Red - Good base runner - catcher - beat southpaw

Seth Wiener - Good 2nd baseman - good hustler

Sub-Intermediate Division

July 7	Mets 14	A's 33
July 9	Phils 13	Mets 9

Mets - Manager: Danny Rogers
Coaches: Mr. Spero & Mr. Galati

July 7, Game

Michael Beinert - Doubled & played great 1st base

Thomas Galati - Terrific catch in outfield

Thomas Janickey - Made his debut pitching

Karl Rice - Good hits

Billy Spero - Terrific catcher

Jonathan Yee - Pitched 5 strike-outs & hits a triple

July 9, Game

Scott Greenspan - Good fielding

Steven Love - Good defense & stolen bases

Eddie Murphy - Good playing at 3rd base

Chris Rogers - Hit a double & 2 singles

Chris Troisi - Good hitting & stolen bases

Intermediate Division

July 6	A's 12	Giants 9
July 7	A's 9	Orioles 5
July 8	Mets 8	Orioles 8
July 9	Giants Won	Mets Forfeit-ed game

Manager: Joe Bentrewicz Coach: Herb Fordum

Robert Bentrewicz - 1 hit - 3 at bats

Sam Chainani - 3 walks

Rigo Colon - Good playing

Chris Ebert - Good playing

Steven Ferraro - Good playing

Mike Felemm - 1 for 2 at bats

Robert Franklin - 1 for 3 at bats

Matt Guastella - Good playing

Ken Maser - 2 hits 4 at bats - Winning pitcher

Doug Minal - 1 hit 3 at bats

Robert Ronney - 2 hits 3 at bats

Keith Schmidlapa - 2 hits at bats - Home Run

Billy Toelstedt - Catcher - very good defense

Matthew Restivo - Good improved ball player - 2 base hits

Danny Russo - 2 walk hit - plays real hard

Danny Scheferstern - Base hit-double, playing well

Brian Smith - 3 walks - good catch in outfield

Gary Wood - Big hit 1st game - double base

Girls' Softball League Junior Division

July 13	Red 15	Navy 10
July 13	Light Blue 23	Maroon 5
July 14	Orange 17	Green 16
July 15	Light Blue 13	Navy 8
July 15	Green 27	Maroon 6
July 16	Red 11	Orange 7

Navy Team Coaches: Pete Sharkey & Mike Tolch

Kimberly Dames - 1 hit & pitched 2 innings

Catherine Geannikis - 1 Hit

Coleen Jamison - Home Run

Jennifer John - Base hit & played well

Alison Koloski - 2 hits

Dana Pupillo - 1 double

Kelly Reo - Played well

Melissa Sharkey - Played well

Katie Theis - Played well

Abbey Toich - 1 hit

Marrissa Toich - Played well

Clair Sullivan - 1 Base hit

Lisa Voccola - Played Well

July 15, 1987

Kimberly Dames - 2 hits

Heather DelVecchio - Played well

Catherine Geannikis - 1 hit

Coleen Jamison - 2 hits

Alison Koloski - 1 hit

Dana Pupillo - 2 hits

Abbey Toich - 2 hits

Clair Sullivan - 1 hit

Green Coaches: Jim Knox & Mike Petrocelli

Robin Beck - Good eye, single & good outfield

Denise Giacopino - Good eye, good in a clutch & good hitter

Christine Knox - Pitched very well (6 innings for the week)

Shannon Linneham - Excellent hitter - good all around fielder

Jennifer Lyons - Triple, double, good hitter & good fielder

Jillian Lyons - Good fielder

Tara McCalley - Excellent contact with ball

Lisa Petrocelli - Excellent hitter

Laura Russo - Good hitter

Allison Sayre - Very aggressive 1st base

Kelly Sciafani - Single & good eye

Carrie Seier - Very good, eye & waits for her pitch

Kerriann Sullivan - Very good eye

Maria Taormina - Very aggressive hitter & excellent 2nd base

Maroon Team Coaches: Nancy Galdo & Jane Wood

July 13, 1987

Kristen Anstey - Good fielding

Emily Feigenbaum - Good fielding

Michelle Carrado - Good hitting

Carolyn Galdo - Good pitching

Christine Hamlin - Good fielding

Ann Kaiser - Good fielding

Annie McKenna - Good fielding

Denise Newman - Good hitting

Tabitha Strauss - Good fielding

Chrissy Perry - Good pitching

Meghan Wood - Good pitching

July 15, 1987

Kristen Anstey - Improved fielding

Emily Feigenbaum - Improved Hitting

Michelle Carrado - Very good fielding

Carolyn Galdo - Fine pitching & hitting

Tara Gulbrandsen - Double

Christine Hamlin - 3 singles

Ann Kaiser - Improved hitting

Michelle Monahan - Good fielding

Denise Newman - Improved Fielding

Tabitha Strauss - Improved hitting

Chrissy Perry - Very Good fielding & pitching

Meghan Wood - Very fine pitching & hitting

Light Blue Team Coaches: Donna Martillo & Mike Bergin

July 13, 1987

Michelle Bergin - 3 Singles & pitched 2 good innings

Danielle Buffolino - 2 singles & played well

Denise Coffey - 2 singles, 1 triple & good fielding

Deborah Coffey - 1 single & good fielding

Allyson Cunneen - 1 single & good fielding

Suzan Dalpiaz - 3 singles & good fielding

Daisy DelGado - 1 single & good fielding

Adrienne Leptich - 2 singles, 1 double & good fielding

Michelle Martillo - 1 single & good plays while pitching

Jamie Martillo - played well

Heather Mercurio - 2 singles & good shortstop plays

Kelly O'Connell - 2 singles & nice play at 1st base

Patricia Paul - 2 singles & nice play at 1st base

July 15, 1987

Michelle Bergin - 1 triple, 1 single & 2 good innings pitching

Danielle Buffolino - 1 hit & played well

Denise Coffey - 1 single & played well

Deborah Coffey - played well

Allyson Cunneen - 1 single & played well

Suzan Dalpiaz - 3 singles & played well

Joyeeta Dastidar - 2 singles & played well

Daisy DelGado - Double, single & played well

Adrienne Leptich - Played well

Michelle Martillo - Pitched Well - Home Run

Heather Mercurio - 1 Home Run

Kelly O'Connell - 1 single & played well

Patricia Paul - Played well

Red Team Coaches: Denise Fuentes & Kathy Pangas

Kimberly Amato - excellent hitting

Meghan Conk - Good hitting, 2 doubles & 1 single

Elizabeth DiPaola - Good first game

Deborah Drew - Good fielding

Sandra Drew - Good fielding

Laura Ann Dubecky - Good fielding

Jennifer Fuentes - Good fielding

Kristy Haley - Good hitting & 2 singles

Pamela Pangas - Good fielding

Nicole Pendergast - Good fielding & 1 single

Kristen Rooney - Good first game

Bethann Murphy - Good catching & made good plays

Devin Reynolds - grounded out

Diana West - Good hitting & 3 singles

July 16, 1987

Kimberly Amato - Good fielding

Elizabeth DiPaola - Good fielding

Deborah Drew - Good pitching

Meghan Conk - Good hitting & fielding

Sandra Drew - Good catching

Laura Ann Dubecky - Good play at 3rd base

Jennifer Fuentes - Good fielding & caught a fly ball

Kristy Haley - Good fielding

Pamela Pangas - Good hitting

Nicole Pendergast - Good fielding

Kristen Rooney - Good Hitting, 2 singles & a double

Bethann Murphy - Good fielding

Devin Reynolds - Good hitting & 3 singles

Diana West - Good hitting, 1 double & 2 singles

Senior Division

July 13	Gray	Red
July 14	Orange	Green
July 15	Red	Orange
July 16	Green 13	Blue 13

Orange Team Coach: Theresa Bungert

Mary Brozowski - Good hitting

Judi Caputo - Good fielding

Dawn Connors - Good fielding

Kelly Connors - Good hitting

Mary Decker - Good pitching

Christina DeFazio - Good fielding

Rebecca Geannikis - Good hitting

Shannon Richter - Good hitting

Kristen Schroeder - Good pitching

Erin Sullivan - Good fielding

Green Team Coaches: John Hickey

Jennifer Beiner - 2 singles & 2 white out

Carrie Castles - 4 for 4 at bats, 3 singles & a double

Mona Flood - Sacrifice 2, doubled

Christine Hickey - Sacrifice, grounded & singled

Kathleen Hickey - Grounded, singled, sacrifice & walked

Cara Lagattuta - 3 for 3 at bats, triple, double & single

Michelle Montalbano - 2 singles & grounded

Suzanne Peters - walk, grounded, singles & triple

Stacy Rudis - Grounded out 2 times, sacrifice & 1 single

Karen Trentacoste - 2 singles & 2 grounded

Red Team Coaches: Steve Pendergast, Gene Tournour & Joe Acuri

July 13, 1987

Carolyn Acuri - Excellent 1st base

Melissa Acuri - Sharp fielding & good hitting

Sarah Barnard - Good relays

Daniellee Carter - Good hitting & heads up ball played

Jennifer Cullen - Exceptional catching & good hitting

Stephanie Heath - Tremendous job shortstop & power hitter

Tara Murphy - Outstanding pitching & good hitting

Kelly O'Connor - Great pitching & good hitting

Fara Pendergast - Alert outfielding & good hitter

Susan Tournour - Good base running & rightfielder

July 15, 1987

Carolyn Acuri - Great swing & great runner

Melissa Acuri - Fast 3rd base & good hitting

Sarah Barnard - Good running in right center & good hitting

Daniellee Carter - Exceptional 2nd base & good shortstop

Jennifer Cullen - Outstanding catcher & great swing

Susan Fippinger - Alert outfielder & good batting

Susan Flemm - Good batting

Stephanie Heath - Great pitching

Shannon Luyster - Game Saving hit (double) & good outfielder

Tara Murphy - Strong pitching arm & good centerfielder

Kelly O'Connor - Smooth pitching arm & good defense

Fara Pendergast - Good 2nd base & good eye

Susan Tournour - Fine catching debut & great base running

Gray Team Coaches: John Diehl

Erin Diehl - 3 for 4 at bats - Home Run & triple

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Hicksville PAL Softball/Baseball News

By Charlotte Anstey

The parents in our softball/baseball summer programs are to be complimented on displaying the good sportsmanship exhibited at the games. These parents realize that the children will follow the example set for them by their elders. In Hicksville PAL we are fortunate to have parents who help make the programs fun for all the children (whether it is their team or an opposing team).

The Navy Team of the Girl's Junior Softball Division is to be complimented especially on displaying excellent sportsmanship. Even though this team has not won a single game, there is no bad sportsmanship exhibited whatsoever, whether it is from the coaches, players, parents or spectators. The Navy Team plays as a unit—the girls, whether they are in the field or waiting their turn to bat, are yelling encouragement to each other. What coaches Bill Sharkey and Mike Toich (and their wives) are teaching these girls will remain with them for the rest of their lives—that it's important to compete and want to win but it's also important to learn how to lose gracefully and be a good sport.

We have had requests from neighbors of the fields we use to please clean up the cups and food after our games. I am sure that everyone will comply with this request so that we do not lose the privilege of using these town and school fields.

The people who volunteer to coach sometimes do not have the time to respond to our requests for scores and what they want to say about each child, so if you don't see your child's name in this column, don't get annoyed at them. If you could help your coach and consult him or her on their last game of the week and call the information in to the person covering your division, it would be appreciated.

Special thanks again go to the volunteers who are collecting all the data on the children and teenagers to be used in this newsletter. They are: Mrs. Geannikis (Girls Junior Division), Judi Caputo (Girls Senior Division), Maureen Luyster (Boys Rookie Division),

Peggy Quaresimo (Boys Junior Division), Pat Rooney (Boys Sub-Intermediate Division) and Salvatore & Josephine DeFazio (Boys Intermediate Division). We have over 400 players in our summer Girls Softball/Boys Baseball programs and without the assistance of these dedicated individuals, I could not accumulate all the data I need.

It is not the responsibility of your coaches to supply your child with liquid refreshment during the game. If you do not want to send your child with a jug of water, perhaps you could use a water bottle. They can be obtained at any sports supply store.

The following are some comments made by various coaches. Coach Bob Paul of the Phils (Boys Intermediate Division) says, "The boys are getting their team together and I am looking forward to a good season." Coaches Jack Kelly and Dave Nelson of the Light Blue Team (Girls Senior Division) says, "All the teams played very well—it was a close game." Coaches Joe and Fran Abamo and Marianne Zeller say, "A great effort by all the girls. A good day at the plate for Kristy Beiner (1 for 1 at bat) and good fielding by Karen Zeller and Christie Pfeifer. They kept the game close."

Congratulations to the following home run hitters this week: Boys Intermediate Division: Kenny Maser (A's) 2 Home Runs, Mike Flemm (A's) 1 home run, Sal DeFazio (Giants) 1 home run, Anthony Oliva (Giants) 1 home run, Danny Williams (Giants) 1 home run. Boys Sub-Intermediate Division: Brian Rooney (Mets) 1 home run, Robert Peters (Mets) 1 home run. Boys Rookie Division: Jim Werchenski (Orioles) 1 home run. Girls Junior Division: Coleen Jamison (A's) 1 home run, Michelle Martillo (Light Blue) 1 home run, Heather Mercurio (Light Blue) 1 home run. Girls Senior Division: Erin Diehl (Gray) 1 home run.

There was one boy in the Boys Rookie Division that exhibited exceptional team spirit this week. David Fullerton of the Rangers went to his two games even though he had a broken finger. His manager Mark Provenzano said David did a fine job of helping coach the team that week.



OYSTER BAY TOWN RECEIVER OF TAXES Gary F. Musiello (center) was on hand to see off participants in the Group Activities Program (GAP) for the handicapped summer day camp program as they headed into Shea Stadium for a N.Y. Mets game. Ready to cheer on their favorite team are GAP members (left to right) Laurie Nimmo of Syosset and Daniel Hall, Loreta Clark and Sean Touhy, all of Hicksville. The trip was sponsored by the Jericho-Brookville Lions Club, represented here by vice president Harry Gilrano (left) and Dennis Sutherland.

Ebbets Field Cafe Off To 16-0 Start

The Ebbets Field Cafe Softball Team, two-time defending champs, (1985, 1986), have an undefeated 16-0 start to their season at Cantiague Park. This year the team consists of a large number of fine athletes from Hicksville.

This years state consists of the following:
Chris Walsh 619 RBI-54 HRUNS-17
Frank Scarpinato 505 HTTS-61
Rich Diaz 603
Bob Frischie 528
Billy Lawson 506
John McNamara 493
Rich Whalen 493

Defensively, the team has witnessed some outstanding plays all season by infielders John McNamara, Dave Farerio, Rich Whalen, and Billy Lawson, as well as Ed Byrnes in the outfield. Consistent play has been displayed by Tom O'Reilly, Joe Longo, Ernie Hupfer, Chris Duffy, Frank Pecker, Tom Kinsella, and Tom Walsh.

This '87 squad is also in first place in the Oyster Bay Community League. Their overall record is 30-8. The team is hoping to bring their outstanding regular season play right into the playoffs.

Charity Baseball Game HBA Vs. PAL

A charity baseball game will be played between 12-year-old boys of the Hicksville Baseball Association and the Hicksville Police Activity League on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 1 p.m. at the Abe Levitt Complex, Stewart Avenue and Levittown Parkway, Hicksville.

Each boy who plays in the game will have sold 10, one-dollar admission tickets to the game. Also, at the game, donations will be accepted. All the funds collected will be donated to the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Brookville, N.Y. (A.H.R.C.).

The baseball game is being billed as the Hicksville Championship. A trophy will be donated by Tiger Trophies of Levittown, to be presented to the winning team.

Those who cannot attend the game and still wish to make a donation may send a check or money order, made out to A.H.R.C. and mail to:

Association for the Help of Retarded Children
189 Wheatley Road
Brookville, New York 11545

For more information contact Albert Ciacio at 931-1019 (home), or 791-8486 (work).

Benefit Softball Game

Randy Snell of the Hicksville branch of Citibank Long Island will be joining teammates from other Citibank branches to play a benefit softball game against the Covidea of Jericho softball team on Sunday, August 9 at Cantiague Park in Hicksville, Field #2 at 7 p.m.

Citibank Long Island and Covidea are mat-

ching funds contributed by their employees for the benefit of Nassau Children's House, a Mineola based child care agency serving Long Island's homeless, neglected or abused children and young adults who have no other place to go.

The public is invited to attend the game and cheer for their team.

Police Athletic League Softball/Baseball Stars

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Chris Cisek - Good job at 3rd base
Robert Musial - Good job in outfield
Steven Tsounis - 1 walk, 1 run scored, good job at 2nd base
John Luyster - Good job in outfield
Larry McCarthy - Good job in outfield
July 16, 1987
Stephen Koopmann - 3 walks, 2 runs scored
Adam Goldstein - 1 for 2 at bats, 1 run scored, 1 RBI
Brian Gallahue - 1 for 3 at bats, 2 RBI
Brian Soper - 1 for 2 at bats, 2 runs scored
Peter Thomina - 1 for 2 at bats, 1 run scored, 1 RBI
Steven Tsounis - 1 for 3 at bats, 1 RBI
John Caliquiri - 2 for 2 at bats, 1 run scored, 1 RBI
Chris Cisek - 1 RBI, good job at shortstop
Kevin Chester - Good job in outfield
John Luyster - Good job in outfield
Robert Musial - Good job at 2nd base
Larry McCarthy - Good job in outfield
Orioles - Manager: Mr. Hilton Coach: Mr. Nagel

Andrew Costello - Good job in the field
Eddie Chu - Good job in the field
Zed Lounder - Good job in the field
Jimmy Nagel - 1 hit, 1 RBI
Mike Cipriano - Good job in the field
Don Hilton - 2 hits, 3 RBI
John Perino - 1 hit, 1 RBI
Mark Williams - 1 hit, 1 RBI
Robert Bungart - Good job in the field
Jimmy Werchenski - 2 hits, 3 RBI

Zaheer Master - Good job in the field
Alex Rudis - 2 hits
Nicholas Gonzalez - Good job in the field
July 15, 1987
Robert Bungart - 1 RBI
Mike Cipriano - Fine defense at 2nd base
Eddie Chu - walk, 1 run scored
Andrew Costello - 1 RBI
Nicholas Gonzalez - Fine defensive play
Donald Hilton - 2 hits, 1 RBI
Zed Lounder - 1 RBI
Zaheer Master - A perfectly timed triple
James Nagel - 1 hit 1 RBI
John Perino - 1 triple, 2 RBI
Alex Rudis - 2 hits, 1 RBI
Jim Werchenski - Home Run, 1 RBI
Mark Williams - 1 triple, 1 RBI

More PAL stars
next week

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