

Memorial Day Parade

The annual Hicksville Memorial Day Parade will commence at 9 a.m. on May 30 from the Sears store on Broadway and will conclude at the Hicksville Middle School. A ceremony will then take place where the principal speaker will be Lt. Commander Ann F. Kanuck, USN, Executive Officer, Navy Recruiting District, NY.

This year's parade is sponsored by the Henry Biel Post 46 Masonic War Veterans of Hicksville.

Grand Marshals are Frank Molinari, past commander of the American Legion Post 421, and members of the VFW Post 3211. Honorary Grand Marshal is Carmela Vitello, president of the Nassau County Ladies Auxiliary.

Parade Route

Assembly time will be between 8 and 9 a.m. at the Sears parking area. Kick-off time will be 9 a.m. sharp. The route of the parade will then follow south on Broadway, then west on Old Country Road and south on Jerusalem Avenue to the Hicksville Middle School, where the massing of color and memorial ceremonies will take place.

Community Council Meets

The Hicksville Community Council Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, community room. The guest speaker will be Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti. The meeting is open to all Hicksville residents and organizations. Election of officers and directors will also be held.

Construction to Resume In Northwest Section

The town is scheduled to resume curbside and drainage construction in the northwest section of Hicksville sometime in June, a spokesperson said.

"Another contract has gone out to bid and we expect that it will be awarded sometime in June," Phyllis Souther of the Town of Oyster Bay said. Ms. Souther said that the construction on such things as curbs, aprons and drainage will take about seven months from the day construction begins.

Ms. Souther said that the third part of the project is still in the design stage. This includes construction on Lowell Street, Lowell Place, Hawthorne Place, Byron Place, Schiller Street, Mangan Place, Milton Street and a portion of Burns Avenue. The bidding for a contractor for the third part of the project will occur sometime in the winter of 1988-89, she added.

Construction in Northwest Section

Streets Finished or Almost Completed*

Jersey St.	Windsor St.
Kansas St.	Irving St.
Montana St.	Kuhl Ave.
Ohio St.	Carlton Place
Princess St.	Portions of:
Prose St.	Burns Ave.
York St.	Fourteenth
Nevada St.	Gardner Ave.
North of 16th	Meyers Ave.

Construction Tentatively Scheduled to Begin in June on*

Indiana St.	California St.
Georgia St.	Lowell St.
Lowell Place	Dakota St.
Hawthorne Place	Byron Place
Mangan Place	Milton St.

Construction to Begin in Winter of 88-89 on*

Lowell Place
Hawthorne Place
Byron Place
Schiller St.
Mangan Place
Milton St.
Portions of Burns Ave.

*All streets may not be listed.

Memorial Day — Let Us Not Forget

HICKSVILLE

ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Town Mandatory Recycling Program Expanded into 5,000 Hicksville Homes

By Rita Langdon

The remaining gaps in the town's mandatory recycling plan are close to being filled.

More than 5,250 Hicksville homes received bright, yellow buckets last week as part of a town-wide plan to separate glass, aluminum cans and newspapers from regular household garbage, spokesperson Phyllis

Souther of the Town of Oyster Bay said. The town wants a resource recovery plant and, to obtain this, the state mandates recycling.

The eastern portion of Hicksville received seven gallon pails at the end of April. Since then, the town has gradually distributed more buckets and plans to reach all 62,000 homes in the town within the year, Ms. Souther said.

The latest pail distribution occurred May 18 and last weekend. These new homes in the SORT program (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today) began the program yesterday, May 25.

Larger Pails

The town originally began its recycling program by using seven gallon pails. However, "The residents' participation is increasing and we have found that with the amount of volume we are collecting, the seven-gallon pails are sufficient," spokesperson Ron DiMonda said. The new pails, now 20 gallons and costing \$6.37 each, contain the town's logo and a hotline number.

Residents who have the seven-gallon pails may consider them a "gift," according to Mr. DiMonda. However, residents might want to use them in the kitchen for the recyclables before transferring them to the larger pail, he added.

Sanitation Collection

Regular sanitation collections will be made twice a week. The recyclables will be collected every Wednesday. If homeowners do not have recyclables, the pail must be left at the curb-side even if empty. If residents fail to put their buckets out, the town will suspect that they are not recycling, and may visit the



Car Crashes Through Hicksville Restaurant

A 1985 DODGE crashed through the front of Toms II kitchen May 17 causing an estimated \$30,000 in damage, a fire official said. The driver of the car, Constantine Cassis, said that the auto's accelerator stuck and he could not stop the car. The car went 15 feet into the building, located in a shopping center on Newbridge and Old Country Roads, at about 10:30 a.m. Firemen had to remove an air conditioner above the door, which was loosened by the impact. Mr. Cassis was "shaken up," according to the fire official, and he refused medical treatment. Twenty-five firemen were at the scene, under the direction of Captains Karl Schweitzer and Brian Cohn. There was no one in the restaurant at the time of the crash.

Photo by Harry Loud

Youth Council to Honor Parola, Fire Department

Hicksville Youth Council will hold their third annual awards reception on June 5. The honorees this year will be Assemblyman Fred Parola, for his outstanding community service, and the Hicksville Fire Department, being presented with the Volunteer of the Year Award. Special certificates of appreciation will be presented to the Hicksville BPOE Lodge #1031 and to Jennifer Aloï, a youth volunteer at the Youth Council.

Assembly Parola was selected for his "tireless efforts" on behalf of the Hicksville community and for his "willingness to do whatever is necessary" to help the residents of his district. If Fred can't help you, he will get you to someone who can," said Barbara E. Nelson, executive director of the Youth Council. Past recipients of the Youth Council's Community Service Award have been William Heberer, Pastor Theodore S. Grant, Sieg Widder and Sheila North.

This year, the Council has chosen to honor a group instead of an individual. "We could think of no group of volunteers more deserving than the volunteers of the Hicksville Fire Department," Barbara said. Twenty-four hours a day, the members of the Fire Department can be counted on to respond to whatever assistance members of the community need, she added. Past recipients of the volunteer award have been Jane Schreiber, for her efforts on behalf of the Youth Council's neighborhood watch pro-

gram, Rosario Tantillo and Michael DiRocci, two young people who have been Youth Council Board members.

The certificates of appreciation will be presented to the Hicksville BPOE Elks Lodge #1031 in recognition of their efforts with their "Teenager of the Month Program." The program recognizes a "Teenager of the Year" and students from local high schools.

Jennifer Aloï, a junior at Hicksville High School, is being recognized for her efforts as a volunteer in the Youth Council's peer tutoring program. The program matches youngsters who need some assistance in a particular area with another young person who has expertise in that area. The program is monitored by the agency and report cards are utilized to evaluate improvement. Jennifer has been a tutor since the program began and currently has three young people under her tutelage.

"The afternoon will allow all of us to say thanks to those being honored and to show that we really do appreciate their efforts to make our community a better place to live," said Barbara. The reception will be held at Antun's, from 2-6 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the Youth Council at 181 West Old Country Rd. Hicksville on the corner of Old Country Road and Halsey. The office is open Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and on Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person and are tax deductible as allowed by law.



THE TOWN OF Oyster Bay has increased the size of the recycling pails from seven gallons to 20 gallons because the smaller size is "insufficient" for the amount of recyclables the town has collected.

home to investigate the reason. Ms. Souther said. Warnings and then summonses will be issued if residents fail to follow the proper procedures of the program.

After the recyclables are collected, the town brings them to the Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal complex, Mr. DiMonda said. Newspapers are brought directly to a vendor, who is also located in Bethpage.

More Pails To Be Distributed

Ms. Souther said that more pails will be distributed in upcoming months in the Hicksville area. "There is quite a bit of Hicksville left but no time frame has been set," she added. Ms. Souther said that some residents have received the pails, and their next-door neighbor has not. She noted that the distribution of the pails is done with the use of a computer and, in some instances, homes, especially those on a corner, may be missed. The routing computer designates certain streets, according to Mr. DiMonda, and it chooses the homes in the "most efficient and economical way," he said.

(continued on page 2)

Merchant of the Week ★All Star Realty Corp.★

By Catherine Tokar

One of the most important considerations "house hunters" face is choosing a good realtor—one who has good business sense and knows well the area in which his client wants to move. Unfortunately, two important qualities get edged out in this often unsympathetic business—warmth and personal attention. Not to despair, though, because Terry Mitrovich and her crew at All Star Realty offer special attention to their clients, and yes, they are all very warm people who care about each client. "We believe in the American dream to own your own home," Terry said. "And I do for my clients what I would have liked when I bought my house."

As "no pressure" realtors, All Star never compels clients to buy the first, or any, house they see. "In fact," said Terry, "the least number of houses I've shown someone is two; but one person saw 36 houses before he bought one."

Clients who visit All Star can be assured that they will receive the royal treatment. Friendly agents with a "caring concern" help clients in nearly every aspect of buying their dream home. "We're selling a way of life," said Terry. "We believe in service, so making people comfortable by knowing their needs and knowing the local area is important to us."

Terry also explained that each client receives a package with important referrals and information to help make their moving into a new neighborhood as trouble free as possible. The package contains directions to the home from all major highways, but it also contains recommendations for unique restaurants, a home energy guide, a map of Penn Station as well as the Long Island Rail Road (with time tables), and where to go to find a reliable plumber, carpenter, fuel company or someone to do odd jobs. If the client is having a baby, All Star can recommend some of the best places for day-care. Terry's list totals more than 500 reliable and licensed child day care centers. She added, "We believe in quality customer service."

All Star's "Whatchamacallit" chart is another big help to prospective home buyers. This chart lists 94 construction features of a house from roof to foundation, such as pilasters and roof boards. "The 'Whatchamacallit' chart makes people feel more confident because they want to know as much as possible about their home's construction," Terry explained.

All Star agents help young people by presenting them with many creative financing plans from various banks and mortgage companies. "We qualify clients before they buy a home," said Terry. "We service clients properly by helping them realize what they can afford. Then they are happy because they see exactly how much they can afford to spend by referring to their personalized expense chart."

So, when buying, or selling, a home becomes more trouble than it is worth, sit back and relax and give All Star a call at 822-0600, or stop by 170 Old Country Rd. (behind Texaco near Newbridge Road).

Your Community Newspaper is Delivered By
Your Reliable Letter-Carrier

Town Mandatory Recycling Program

(continued from page 1)

Outcome of the Recycling Program

Mr. DiMonda said that the town's only statistics available from the SORT program cover a four-week period and were tallied in the 48th week of the program. According to the statistics, which were completed March 10 and were gathered from the Plainview and

Old Bethpage areas, the town collected 42,856 pounds of glass and metal and 132,500 pounds of newspaper. "This represented 13.12 percent of the total waste generated in that area in just a four-week period," Mr. DiMonda said. The program has since expanded to other areas, but no figures are available, he added.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **May 11:** An ice parlor on North Broadway was burglarized. The loss included cash.

• **May 12:** A business was burglarized on West Old Country Road in Hicksville. Entry was made through a garage door. The loss included an auto stereo, an amplifier, speakers, and tools.

• **May 14:** A business on Herzog Place in Hicksville was burglarized. A tool box and tools were included in the loss.

• **May 16:** A break-in occurred at East Street School. There was no apparent loss.

• The New York State Department of Transportation on Duffy Avenue and Warragh Parkway was broken into. The loss included an impact gun and a battery charger.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **May 12:** A robbery took place at a pizza delivery business on Levittown Parkway in Hicksville at approximately 12:30 a.m. A man with a handgun entered the store, approached the manager and announced a robbery. The subject took \$50 from a safe and fled after telling the manager to go to a back room. The alleged robber was last seen going southbound on Levittown

Parkway in an unknown type of auto. There were no injuries reported.

• Jewelry was stolen during the burglary of a house on Fox Place. Entry was made through a rear window.

Third Annual Spring Festival Art Exhibition

Registration forms for artists wishing to exhibit works in the Third Annual Spring Festival Art Exhibition are being distributed by the office of community relations of the Hicksville Public Schools.

Persons wishing further information or wishing to exhibit works are encouraged to call the office at 933-6589. The exhibit will run from May 31 through June 2 and will be held in the Hicksville Middle School.

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Thomas L. Clark
John Venditto

Carl L. Marcellino
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Kenneth S. Diamond
Douglas J. Hynes
Ann R. Ocker

Gary Musiello
Receiver of Taxes

**For Further Information Contact the
Public Information Office at
922-5800 ext. 2386**

(Rain Date: Sunday, June 12, 1988)

(continued from page 3)

Michael Received First Communion

The family and friends of **Michael Ciorclari** would like to congratulate him on the occasion of receiving his First Holy Communion. Michael is the son of **Rosemarie and Peter Ciorclari**.

Michael attends Holy Family School, and received the sacrament on Saturday, May 7. A beautiful catered buffet garden party was given in his honor, held in the afternoon and continuing into the evening. It was very festive. The celebration was attended—and enjoyed—by the family and close friends.

A Double Celebration!

On May 15th **Lucille and Joseph Marschauer** celebrated the graduations of their daughters **Lynn and Nadine**. Nadine received a bachelor of science degree in

physical education from Adelphi University. Lynn received an associate in applied science degree from Nassau Community College.

Also very proud to celebrate their accomplishments were Nadine's children **Sean, Billy and Lindsay Cain**.

Lester Smith A Grandfather

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Syosset have announced the birth of their granddaughter **Gabrielle Fayth Rozenberg** on Friday, May 13th. This is the first child for **Jordana**, a 1978 graduate of Syosset High School who now resides with husband **Ronald** in Marietta, Georgia. Ronald attends Life Chiropractic College in Marietta and is the son of **Vera and Jack Rozenberg** of Jencho, N.Y.

Many of you will remember **Lester and Meta Smith** who lived in Hicksville for many years after their marriage. In 1934 Lester's

parents opened **Smith's Pharmacy**, located on the corner of East John Street and Broadway and operated the business (and soda fountain) for many, many years. Lester and Meta are now the proprietors of **Smith's Pharmacy** in Levittown.

We congratulate them on becoming grandparents.

Three Graduate From SUNY

Three local residents were among the 1450 degree candidates who participated in the 127th Commencement at the SUNY College at Oswego May 14th. They are: **Meredith Kuhn** of Spindle Road (communication studies); **Dean LaPonti** of Willoughby Avenue (history); and **Heidi Middeke** of Bridle Lane (public justice).

With a total enrollment of nearly 8,000, the College at Oswego is among both the largest and most selective of the State University's 12 four-year colleges of arts and sciences.

Best of luck to you **Meredith, Dean and Heidi**.



SUZANNE MacMELVILLE

Suzanne Is A Winner

Suzanne MacMelville of Hicksville has earned a full-tuition scholarship at Malloy College starting September 1988. Suzanne will graduate from Holy Trinity High School in June and will major in Mathematics/Elementary Education in college. The best to you Suzanne.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Osteoarthritis Is The Most Common of All Arthritis

Osteoarthritis, also called degenerative arthritis, is estimated to affect 17 million people in the United States. Often confused with rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis usually affects people over the age of 40. Unlike rheumatoid arthritis, which strikes the smaller joints, osteoarthritis affects the larger weight bearing joints. People with osteoarthritis usually have pain in the lower back, hips, and knees. This pain is worse toward the latter part of the day and after activity.

The cause of osteoarthritis is not known. Many rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) believe some people may be born with a predisposition to develop this form of arthritis. Additionally they feel a defect in the cartilage, coupled with years of stress or injury to the joint, may also result in this disease.

Unfortunately, many people believe that if you have arthritis nothing can be

done. Nothing can be further from the truth. Treatment begins with a correct diagnosis. Your physician will ask you many questions about your joint pain. A complete physical examination will be performed. Additionally, blood tests and x-rays may be required.

Once the diagnosis is established, a proper treatment program can be initiated. Often a multi-disciplinary approach is required. This may include anti-inflammatory medications, regular special exercises, a balanced diet, physical therapy, and instruction in joint protection. These various modalities are usually able to control the pain and disability associated with osteoarthritis.

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) 997-6873.

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FREE TICKETS TO NORTHVILLE INVITATIONAL

How would you like a pair of free tickets to the Northville Invitational Golf Tournament at the Meadow Brook Club in Jericho, June 13-19? All you have to do is visit the Dollar Dry Dock Financial Center in Hicksville or Jericho to enter.

A drawing of winners names will be held on Friday, June 10th. Ten pairs of tickets, Dollar Dry Dock visors and umbrellas will be raffled.

As a good neighbor, Dollar Dry Dock is pleased to be a sponsor of this exciting tournament which benefits The American Cancer Society on Long Island and the

Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council. Don't miss the most important senior golf event in Long Island!

Visit one of the Financial Centers listed below and register for the raffle, and while you're there, discover the convenience of one stop banking. Dollar Dry Dock offers High Rate Savings, High Rate CDs, Free Checking, Low A.P.R. Credit Cards, 24-hr. NYCE[®] ATMs, Full-

Service Brokerage, Insurance and Annuities, Professional Pension & Retirement Planning, Fixed & Adjustable Rate Mortgages and convenient hours and parking.

Be seeing you at the tournament!



Name: _____ Phone #: _____
Address: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Hicksville Financial Center
Broadway Mall
Hicksville, NY 11802
516-938-7600

Jericho Financial Center
301 North Broadway at Bethpage Road
Jericho, NY 11753
516-935-6300

Vincent Masciana, V.P., Manager

Tickets must be received at Hicksville or Jericho Financial Centers by Noon on June 10th. Winners will be notified by telephone and do not need to be present at the drawing. One entry per person.

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Hicksville Elks Install New Officers

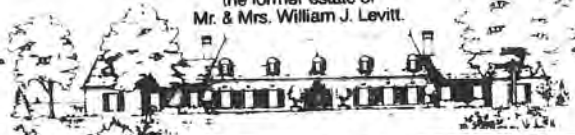
The Hicksville Elks lodge #1031 held their annual installation of officers, recently. This affair was attended by more than two hundred people who besides witnessing the installation of officers were treated to a delicious dinner and an evening of dancing.

The following are the officers installed for the 1988/89 Elk year: Exalted Ruler - Thomas Preston, Esteemed Leading Knight - Kenneth Grosser, Esteemed Loyal Knight - John Franchina, Esteemed Lecturing Knight - John D'Er-rico, Secretary - Ralph Dosey (PDDGER), Treasurer - Edward Jerabek, Tyler - Benjamin Mroz, Esquire - Anthony Consolazio, Chaplain - Robert Stenson, Inner Guard - Robert Neuendorf, Organist - Phil Alfano and

Five Year Trustee - Thomas Koch.

These men along with the rest of the membership of the Hicksville lodge will strive to enhance and maintain the benevolent works, the Elks are dedicated to, through their charitable endeavors and community involvements, such as Youth activities, Veterans, Americanism, Major Project (Cerebral Palsy Home Health Care), Drug Awareness and Family Oriented functions, to name a few.

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May 16 - June 26, 1988
Monday - Friday 10:30-4
Saturday, Sunday Noon-5
Memorial Day (May 30) Noon-5:30
Thursday Evenings 7-9:30

LIE to Exit 39N, Glen Cove Rd., to Northern Blvd. (Rt. 25A), Right turn onto Northern Blvd. to Wolfer Hollow Rd. (Police Hdqrs. on left) Left onto Wolfer Hollow Rd. to Chicken Valley Rd., turn right. Continue to blinking light. Right turn onto Oyster Bay Rd. Follow signs to Showcase on left.

Admission: \$11 donation. Luncheon available.
Group rates, senior citizen discounts, Levittown resident discounts available.

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Runaway Hotline for Abused Youth

There is a special phone number in Nassau County for abused, neglected, or maltreated youth. The number for the Runaway Hot Line is 489-6066 and counselors are available 24 hours, seven days/week.

If you've thought about running away from home because you can't take it any more, get blamed for everything that goes wrong, or are experiencing violence at home and you don't feel safe there call the Runaway Hot Line before you run. Again, the number is 489-6066. It's free, it's confidential, and they are there to help you sort things out or provide emergency housing if needed.

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Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 1401 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville. Tel: 938-7134. Rev. J. Ravelin, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Dominick Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 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. Bovee, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fencik. Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 8:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 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, 9:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignace Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel: 931-0050. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 9:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday masses at 7:00 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: 938-1233/931-6055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:00 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. Dominic K. Chianella, Rector. The Rev. Anne E. Lynskey, Deacon. 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.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville. Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shearal Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

Jewish Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Route 100/101, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 958-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhardt, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 8:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:00 a.m. Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time, Sat sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of

each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-9053. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2223. The Rev. Dr. John H. Kratin, the Rev. Wayne Pells, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Hicksville Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2526. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 822-6300. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3655. The Rev. Tom Goodiet, Minister. Services: Sunday worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

PREBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11758. Tel: 731-3808. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman, Services: Adult Worship and Church School on Sundays at 10 a.m.

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-HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

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EDITORIAL STAFF
CATHERINE TOKAR, JANICE MANASKIE
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ADVERTISING

MICHAEL MATRANGA **PETER HOEGL**
Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

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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.

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to help provide information to my fellow community residents. I feel that communication through the *Hicksville Illustrated News* can provide me with ample opportunity to introduce a bill that many may not be aware of.

The bill H.R. 4150 supports the removal of the United States Postal Service from the Federal deficit to protect it from privatization. This would allow the U.S.P.S. to return to a independent agency.

If this bill should be passed the postal

service can continue its Sunday collections, reinstate post office hours and return to building new facilities.

Sending a letter is a direct line of communication. Voice your opinion on this subject. Inform you representatives that govern our laws.

Overall, I wanted to say how important it is not to impair the nations handling of the mail.

Dwayne Simonton

Editor's Note

* Mr. Simonton is an employee of the post office.

'Lest We Forget' Hicksville's Roll of Honor

World War I

Joseph Barry

Charles A. Wagner

Walter Wheeler

World War II

Fred Anderson
Henry A. Gebhart, Jr.
John Halubowicz
John Haughey
James Madden
Andrew Manelski

Robert Matschat
Arthur F. Noeth
William J. Pakaluk
John Looney
Anthony Petrone
William Remy

Melvin Rohrbach
Wallace Schaefer
Ellsworth Steinert
Gregory Stock
Robert Ulmer
John Zeiler
Raymond Zeltman

Korean War -Era

Albert J. Cullen

John Jay Entresser

Richard Gogan

Frank Hanson

Vietnam War

William A. Aldag
William Chomyl
Edward P. Jackson
Carl N. Kosma

Joseph M. Massone
Paul C. Sawtelle
Ralph Skavonne
James E. Stolz

Stanley R. Tomasovic
Paul Walkowski
Joseph Waters
David Stanley Wilenski
James O'Neill

★ In Honor of Memorial Day ★

In observing Memorial Day, all ages will attend parades and ceremonies honoring those who have given their lives while defending our freedom.

Across the nation we reflect upon the valor and integrity of those who fought for us. Both at home and abroad, their graves will be decorated. Whether or not a friend or relative is among those honored, we remember with grateful hearts these courageous men and women. They gave their best—their lives—so that we may live in a country that symbolizes freedom throughout the world.

*He sleeps where he fell, 'mid the battle roar, with his comrade true and brave;
And his noble form we shall see no more—it rests in a hero's grave.*

★ ★ ★



BEST DAD AROUND CONTEST

Now it's Dad's turn. Tell us, in 250 words or less,

why your Dad is Number One! He works hard everyday to keep his family happy.

Some Dads are short, some are tall; but your Dad is sure to be the best of all.

Winners will have their essays published. In addition Dad will receive a great gift from local merchants, some of which include:

Judy's Chocolates, 9 West Marie St., Imperial Wok, 16 West Marie St., Speedy Sign A Rama, 121 Broadway, Ferlise Photograph Studio, 24 Tailor Lane, Levittown; Peppercorn's Restaurant, 25 East Marie St.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Name, age, address & phone # MUST appear on all entries.
2. Entries will be based on originality & creativity.
3. Winners will be determined in three age categories: 5-7, 8-11 and 12-15.
4. Entries must be received by Friday, June 10, 1988.
5. Employees & relatives of Anton Community Newspapers, or the above listed businesses, are ineligible.
6. Only Hicksville residents may participate in this contest.

SEND ENTRIES TO:

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All entrants receive a free three month subscription to their hometown paper.

*Those who are already subscribers receive an extended three months.

*Entrants who do not include their name, address and phone number will not be eligible for the three month subscription.

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

FICTION

1. **MORTAL FEARS** — Robins Cook
2. **THE LAST PRINCESS** — Cynthia Freeman
3. **PEOPLE LIKE US** — Dominick Dunne
4. **INHERITANCE** — Judith Michael
5. **THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES** — Thomas Wolfe

NONFICTION

1. **CITIZEN COHN** — Nicholas Von Hoffman

2. **WASHINGTON GOES TO WAR** — David Brinkley
3. **TRUMP: THE ART OF THE DEAL** — Donald Trump
4. **THE CLASSIFIED EISENHOWER** — Blanche Wiesen Cook
5. **ANCESTORS** — Frank Ching

The following videos were highly requested last week at the library:

1. **NO WAY OUT**
2. **THE PRINCESS BRIDE**
3. **MADE IN HEAVEN**
4. **DEATH WISH IV**
5. **FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC**

Permits Save Money

The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation offers the 1988 Empire Passport — a permit which admits occupants of each car to all State Parks for one year. Over 33,000 families purchased Empire Passports in 1987.

The cost of an Empire Passport is \$25.

To obtain an application for this valuable permit, write to: State Parks, Albany, New York 12238, or purchase one directly at any State Park.

Also available to New Yorkers are State Park camping grounds. To reserve a campsite, write to: Camping, State Parks, Albany, New York, 12238.

Where to Obtain the Hicksville Illustrated News

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224 Old Country Road
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399 Jerusalem Avenue

B & B Deli
351 South Broadway
Peoples Party Plus
418 South Broadway
Gem Deli
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J & W Stationery
654 South Broadway
Giovanni Deli
125 Bloomingdale Road
West John Street Deli
390 West John Street
Steve's Place
388 West John Street
Jefferies Variety
50 West John Street
House of Donuts
95 Broadway

EDITORIAL AND OPINION



The Investor's Corner By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Buying Utility Stocks

When the stock market is uncertain what direction to take it goes sideways. That's what we have now — a sideways market. A market that is in a narrow trading range, up to 2200, down to 1800 on the Dow. It is a perfect market for traders, but not for the average investor.

When you have a stock market that has been savaged, as happened last October, people are scared. When we have an interest rate that is variable, down-up-down, investors get confused. At such times they seem to want quality. Historically, this meant investing in some type of utility stocks. The purpose of this article is to look at utility stocks so we can have a basis for assessing the risk in them.

Utilities are seen as good recession stocks because they have a very stable customer base (everyone uses electricity), an assured cash flow (everyone pays the bill) and a guaranteed rate of return (a return on investment built into the system). What more could you ask for in this risk-free investment? How can you lose? Let's look at some answers.

The first thing to look at is interest rates. Utilities are very highly leveraged. That means they have a lot of debt financing their assets. This debt makes them very sensitive to swings in interest rates because much of their debt is short term, or tied to short term interest rates. They also are constantly borrowing money at whatever the current interest rate happens to be. As a result, their interest costs will fluctuate with those interest rates. That is what interest sensitive means. This makes their stock price in an unstable interest rate environment unstable.

The stock works like a bond in that respect. Up when rates fall and down when rates rise. (All interest sensitive financial instruments do this).

The second thing to look at is the political environment. Since the earnings of any utility are in the hands of a rate commission they do not have much of a say as to what they can charge their customers. Rate commissions are political bodies because they are appointed officials. Since people don't like to lose their jobs, they are extremely sensitive to the desires of whoever appointed them. (This is true of all political appointees, if the appointer can un-appoint them). Therefore, if the political sentiment is negative, watch out. It bodes ill for the stock price.

The third thing to look at is how efficient is the company. Many executives like lovely bureaucracies to govern. It gives them a sense of great power. It pleases many executives. The thing to watch is the size of the general and administrative expenses on the balance sheet over 3 to 5 years. If it is growing, you have a non-cost-cutting firm and earnings will decline. Why? The answer lies in the fact that income for a utility is determined by the investment. They are usually guaranteed a return on the amount of money spent on the equipment, not on their expenses to get the sales. So a cost-cutting utility will be more profitable than a non-cost-cutting one.

Another thing to look at is the nuclear exposure of the company. Nuclear plants have become increasingly expensive. Cost overruns are part of the system. Also, these plants have become increasingly expensive to maintain. The environmental hazards are a great potential source of damage claims which can erode profits quickly. The cost of the law battles and the damage awards will see to that. In addition, the removal of the plants after they are shut down is sometimes more expensive than the construction of that plant. So a large nuclear exposure can be detrimental to your financial health if you own the stock.



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A Letter from Lulabelle...

I've been thinking about the room that was mine when I was a little girl—and, in fact, it continued to be mine when I was a big girl—and I am picturing it—a big brass double bed, angled "catty-corner" across one corner of the room... and on that bed was a cotton bedspread with tufts called chenille... I often picked out the chenilles and ruined the design and my Mother was not at all pleased... And in the winter, a really "puffy feather-bed", actually a comforter, was added and it was toastily cozy and warm... and the sheets were entirely cotton because polyester hadn't been invented and only the really rich had linen sheets, and these sheets were either hung on the line and folded immediately after they were dry—which didn't really preclude some wrinkles—or the energetic Mothers ironed sheets... This bed was a magical place when a special friend "slept over"... And my dresser was rather unusual... it was made of a wood called "bird's-eye" maple, a kind of blonde wood with spots, very pretty, and this was a low dresser with only one wide drawer and two small drawers topped by a really large mirror which could be tilted to see if one's slip were showing... and on the dresser was a white dresser scarf with open-work design carefully done by my aunt who was so clever at embroidery... and I always loved to sew, even from about the third grade, so the sewing machine was in my room... Can you picture it?... Singer, of course, with a treadle—learning to synchronize pumping the treadle and guiding the cloth beneath the needle was quite a trick... The machine had three drawers on each side, all crammed with threads and bits of fabric from some long-completed project... and the bobbin of the machine was long and fitted into a capsule-like covering which was then placed into the machine... Having more than one of these bobbins was a great luxury and I remember unwinding yards of one colored thread to replace it with another... I didn't have a desk—in our house, we did our homework at the dining room table where we were most often joined by several neighborhood kids who were in lower grades and looking for help... My room "just happened"; it could not have been considered decorated or coordinated, but it lingers in my memory as a place for reading, dreaming, and sharing secrets with my special friend, Jane... it was a most important place in my life.

Yours, Lulabelle

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What the Politicians are Saying...

From STATE SENATOR JOHN R. DUNNE: "The State Senate has passed laws to make it tougher on criminals—recently related to offenses for drug and alcohol abuse, religious desecration, and parole. Among them are legislation that would require state prison inmates to undergo drug testing to detect controlled substances before their parole hearings; a bill to establish stealing of a religious article with a value of at least \$100 as a Class E felony; a bill that would raise each degree of arson one step where the target was a house of worship; and legislation that would require mandatory revocation of a driver's license of a person convicted of criminal sale of a controlled substance and who used an automobile in the commission of the crime."

From Michael J. Bragman, chairman, Assembly Agriculture Committee: "The loss of important farmland in areas subject to development pressures is a problem having a significant impact on the survival of agriculture in the Empire State... I have introduced legislation to provide state matching grants to help localities establish "purchase of development rights" (PDR) programs under which farmers voluntarily sell the "development rights" of their land to the state or local government. The farmer is compensated for the difference between the property's "agricultural value" and its fair market value for development. The farmer retains ownership of the land with a deed restriction permitting continued agricultural use. This means that the farmer can realize the land's development value without having the land itself converted to other uses."

With Memorial Day fast approaching, ASSEMBLYMAN FRED PAROLA (R-C, Wantagh) is informing residents that applications for the New York State "Empire Passport" which provides free admission to numerous state parks and tourist attractions are available. The Passport costs \$25 and allows free admission to Jones Beach, Bethpage State Park, and state golf courses, as well as many others. For information, call 731-3434.

From CONGRESSMAN TOM DOWNEY (D-Suffolk) "The House of Representatives recently passed the Terrorist Firearms Protection Act of 1988 which bans plastic handguns and others that cannot be detected by airport metal detectors. The bill also contains a number of provisions that will make life safer for law enforcement officers including a ban on firearms in Federal courthouses, and increasing the penalties for possessions of explosives."

SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVE PATRICK HALPIN has signed legislation to protect small business owners who lease gasoline stations. The bill prohibits provisions requiring 24-hour operation. The new law in no way restricts the rights of those who decide to keep their stations open 24 hours a day, but protects those who are reluctant to stay open because they are afraid of holdups.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

We are very fortunate to live on Long Island with its many relaxing parks, museums and other places of interest. But, few compare with the serenity, beauty and imposing grandeur of Westbury House and Old Westbury Gardens. They are true Long Island treasures and easily accessible to all. The house and gardens have been open to the public since the late 1950's when they were incorporated with a private board of trustees to preserve 100 acres of the estate and grounds. The J.S. Phipps Foundation has assisted in this effort.



Robert R. McMillan

John S. Phipps and his wife Margarta Grace Phipps created the Westbury Home at the turn of this century. Mr. Phipps was the son of a partner in the Carnegie Steel Company and his wife was a member of the Grace shipping line family. Together with London designer George Abraham Cranley and American architect Grosvenor Atterbury, they planned and built the House and Gardens. Before the House was built, the tract of land was composed of a number of self-sufficient Quaker farms. The farms dated back to 1675 and were some of the earliest settlements on Long Island.

The stateliness of the House and Gardens is first observed as you pass through gates and an arch fashioned in the early 1700s by a leading English blacksmith. Driving along a curved road lined by a double row of linden trees, the House comes into view. In the style of a Charles II manor house, the home contains the same furnishings used by the Phipps family while they lived there. Much of the furniture is from

the eighteenth century and earlier. Throughout the home are paintings by English masters from the eighteenth century.

It is very difficult to fully describe the home without a personal visit. There are sixteen rooms to see in all their splendor. From the Front Hall's massive fireplace to the flower filled West Porch, the elegance of the House sets the stage for the beauty and freshness of the Gardens.

The Gardens start just outside of the West Porch. Words alone cannot do justice to the Gardens. It takes over twenty gardeners to keep up with seasonal changes in the floral displays. At one end of this spectacular setting is the Walled Garden with its large pool of hardy water lilies. The Cottage Garden is another must stop on your visit with its most interesting collection of miniature plants. While the Phipps family lived there, the Cottage was used as a play house for their daughter, Peggie Phipps (Mrs. Etienne Boegner). A little further down the path brings you to three small log cabins — one for each of the boys in the family.

In addition to tours of the House and the Gardens, other events of interest to Long Islanders take place at Old Westbury Gardens throughout the year. Scottish Games, Picnic Pops, Lectures, and a Christmas show keep the Garden a living place throughout the year.

While from another era, the preservation of Old Westbury Gardens is important to all Long Islanders as a truly national treasure. The Gardens deserve broad public support.

While from another era, the preservation of Old Westbury Gardens is important to all Long Islanders as a truly national treasure. The Gardens deserve broad public support.

The House and Gardens are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sundays starting early in May and running until late October. A visit to the House and Gardens should be put on this summer's must list. They may be reached by following signs from Exit 305 of the Long Island Expressway or Exit 30 of Northern State Parkway. For further information and a listing of events, call (516) 333-0048.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Antioch Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mincola, NY 11501.

A Difficult Decision

In a recent decision, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said that it would not renew the H-1 type visas of a number of foreign nurses working in the United States. As the United States, and New York in particular, faces a critical shortage of nurses, many felt that the INS was being very bureaucratic and insensitive to the public welfare.

However, as with so many other difficult problems the situation is rarely all that simple. It is important to remember that the INS is only an agency of the federal government. The INS is not responsible for formulating our nation's immigration policy — that is the job of the congress and the president — but for interpreting and carrying out the laws that the congress has passed and that the president has signed into law. According to the immigration laws, the H-1 visa is a temporary work visa for a five to six year period. The INS was faced with a situation where individuals were in the United States with a temporary visa for a period of 15 to 20 years. It would have been difficult to see how the INS could renew the H-1 visas of individuals who had been here 15 to 20 years, and still at the same time say that it was enforcing the immigration laws as written by congress.

In a discussion with representatives from the INS, it was pointed out that there are certainly ways by which hospitals and other health care institutions could secure visas for foreign nurses other than the H-1 visa. A spokesman for the INS indicated that they were willing to do their best to help these institutions meet their nursing needs.

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man W^{IN} Washington

The question which arises at this point is why do hospitals seem so attached to the H-1 visa as a way of obtaining foreign nurses to meet their staffing needs? One source speculated that it very well may be because with an H-1 visa a hospital has a contract with a specific individual. In other words, if a hospital sponsored a nurse on something other than an H-1, and this individual achieved legal permanent

residency (received their "green card"), he or she would have no legal obligation to remain with the hospital that first sponsored him or her. Once this individual achieved permanent residency, he would become a "free agent" and could move to any employer he or she wished. With this in mind, it is easy to understand why hospitals have come to rely on the H-1 visa as a means for

meeting their nursing staff requirements.

This country faces an almost unprecedented nursing shortage. According to the American Hospital Association 78.6 percent of 2,000 randomly selected hospitals reported a nursing shortage. However, the proper role of the INS is to enforce our nation's immigration laws, not to solve our nation's nursing shortage. Consequently while faced with a difficult decision, the INS had little choice but not to renew the H-1 visas.

At this point, the congress and the president, along with the state governments, must formulate legislation which will deal with the nursing shortage. As the nursing shortage is a national problem, it requires a national response.

Capitol Hill Journal

By Martin Burns

U.S. Reps. Raymond J. McGrath and Brian Donnelly have introduced into the House of Representatives a piece of legislation which would punish American companies in Northern Ireland which employ unfair hiring practices.

Under the McGrath/Donnelly proposal, American companies which locate in areas of Northern Ireland which are experiencing high rates of unemployment and employ fair hiring practices would receive additional tax benefits. On the other hand, American companies which do not employ fair hiring practices would face the loss of tax benefits currently available to American companies operating abroad.

Although the British government does have some fair employment laws on the books, many observers have pointed out that these measures have not been enforced and as a result the Catholic unemployment rate in Northern Ireland remains significantly higher than that of the Protestant

community.

McGrath feel that this legislation "is an important step toward ensuring that American subsidiaries are not adding to the already difficult and volatile situation in Northern Ireland."

In a reversal of traditional roles, Rep. Tom Downey, was presented with a Mother's Day card by his mother, Ms. Norma Downey. The event was part of a program sponsored by the Older Women's League designed to focus attention on the plight of older and middle aged women in poverty. According to the Older Women's League: Nearly three quarters of all the poor over age 65 are women. In addition, older women have 20 percent less Social Security income than men and are more likely to rely on it as their sole source of income.

Before Ms. Downey presented her son with his card she expressed her confidence in his ability to address this problem.



Remember Me?

Some call me Old Glory; others call me the Star Spangled Banner.

But whatever you call me, I am your flag. The Flag of the United States of America. Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago when people lined up on both sides of the road to the parade, and naturally I was leading every parade, proudly waving in the breeze. When your father saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart. Remember!

And you, I remember you standing there straight as a Marne. You didn't have a hat, but you were saluting me.

And I remember your sister! Not to be outdone, she was saluting too with her right hand over her heart. Remember!

What happened?

I'm still the same Ol' Flag.

Oh, I have added a couple of more stars, since there. A lot more blood has been shed since those parades.

But now I don't feel as proud!

When I come down your road, your just stand there with your hands in your pockets. I may get a small glance, and then you look away. I see the children running around and shouting. They don't seem to know who I am. I saw one man take his hat off; their look around. He didn't see anyone else with their hats off and so he quickly put his hat back on.

It is a sin to be patriotic these days!

Have you forgotten what I stand for and where I've been? France, Guadalcanal, China, Korea, Vietnam, The Middle East. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls — names of those who never came back to keep this Republic free. One Nation Under God... when you salute me, you are saluting those who gave their lives so you could live free!

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your road again.

So when you see me, stand straight, place your right hand over your heart or salute me. I'll salute you by waving back... and I'll know that

You Remember

Memorial Day 1988

By John P. Comer
 National Commander
 The American Legion

Memorial Day 1988 is a time for Americans to reflect on the past as we look to the future. It is a time for us to remember and honor those Americans who died in service to our nation. It makes no difference when or where these gallant men and women served, but that they served when called.

Since the beginning of our nation, more than 200 years ago, Americans have answered the call to service. Service to the nation is the highest form of praise and honor we can make to the Constitution and our freedoms.

As Americans, we have honored our servicemen and women on Memorial Day since 1868. We know the price of freedom is high and we understand that to honor those who died in service to the country is not only proper, but much deserved. Without the unselfish service of millions of Americans since the Revolutionary War we would not enjoy the freedoms we have today.

Memorial Day is a time to reflect on those freedoms and on the sacrifices of the men and women who fought, and died, to keep the torch of liberty burning brightly. As a nation we asked them to serve. As a nation we must honor their service. As a nation we must remember their sacrifices.

It is our duty as Americans to insure their service does not go unnoticed. It is our duty to honor these men and women by carrying on the traditions of service to this nation. This Memorial Day 1988 must be a special time to honor those gallant heroes of our military who sacrificed their lives so all Americans could be free.

We can pay no greater tribute to their service than that of honoring their memory and sacrifices while at the same time rekindling a sense of pride that, as Americans, we live in the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Memorial Day is the day for all Americans to honor those men and women who paid the ultimate price to preserve our freedom.

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Obituaries

Matilda R. Schluter

Matilda R. Schluter, a resident of Margaretsville, NY, formerly of Hicksville, passed away on May 12.

Mrs. Schluter is survived by her husband, Edward R. Schluter, Jr., her daughter, Christine Maloney, her sons, Edward R. Schluter III and William A. Schluter, her sister, Christine de Saulles, her brothers, Arthur P. and Edward A. Erb, and four grandchildren.

Interment was held on May 15. She was reposed at Hynes Funeral Home, Margaretsville, NY.

John R. Cabbe

John R. Cabbe, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 13.

Mr. Cabbe is survived by his wife, Rita, his daughters, Virginia Reinhardt and Christine Hammersley, his son, Jon Cabbe, his sons-in-law, Alan Hammersley and Marcel Reinhardt, three sisters, one brother in Sweden, and six grandchildren.

Masonic, Swedish Lodge and Religious services were held on May 15 with the Rev. Gregory Bastian officiating. Interment followed at Plain Lawn Cemetery. He was reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

John P. Mangan, Jr.

John P. Mangan, Jr., a retired New York City firefighter, passed away on May 13 at the age of sixty-four. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Mangan is survived by his wife,

Gloria, his daughter, Pamela Rolstan, his son John G., his sister, Virginia Takacs, and his grandchildren, Sandra, Cathleen and Colleen.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on May 16. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery. He was reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

Mr. Mangan was a World War II fighter pilot and a former member of the board of governors of the LaSalle Military Academy in Oakdale.

James F. Rowe

James F. Rowe, retired NYCPD, 71st Pct., passed away on May 13. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Rowe is survived by his wife, Anne, his daughters, Eileen Chemomas, Kathleen and Patricia, his son, John, and his grandchildren David, Deirdre and Jennifer.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on May 16. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery. He was reposed at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Mr. Rowe was a member of NYC PBA, Honor Legion and Holy Innocents Knights of Columbus Council 1581.

Mildred A. Scheriff

Mildred A. Scheriff, a resident of Bay Shore, formerly of Hicksville, passed away on May 14.

Pre-deceased by her husband and her sisters, Adam and Dorothy Plessner and Gertrude DeJongh, Mrs. Scheriff is survived by her daughters, Judith Ruth Cernbrock and Joyce Lou Schepperly, her son, George Adam, her sister, Helen Simmons,

her brother, Charles Edwin Byrnes and eight grandchildren.

Funeral was held on May 18. Interment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park. She was reposed at Frederick J. Chapey, East Islip.

Gerard F. Irwin

Gerard F. Irwin, a retired teacher of the Hicksville High School, passed away on May 17. He was a resident of Levittown.

Mr. Irwin is survived by his wife, Carol, his daughters, Eileen Gill and Alice Barnes, his son, Christopher and his brother, Daniel.

Religious services were held on May 20. Interment followed at Long Island National Cemetery. He was reposed at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Gerald R. Meunier

Gerald R. Meunier, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 17.

Mr. Meunier is survived by his sisters, Georgette O'Connor, Lorraine Bergeron, Jacqueline Streeter and Gloria Sandberg, eleven nieces and nephews and sixteen grandnieces and nephews.

Religious services were held on May 19. Interment following was private. He was reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

Helen Strang

Helen Strang, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 17.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Harry J., Mrs. Strang is survived by her son, Robert Smedley, her grandchildren Elaine Smedley, Carol Michaud and Kathleen Janovic and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church on May

20. Interment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park. She was reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

Michela Rallo

Michela Rallo, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 18.

Pre-deceased by her husband, James, Mrs. Rallo is survived by her daughter, Jean Giovannelli, her son, Michael, her sister, Eva, her brother, Nicholo, six grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on May 21. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery. She was reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

Two From Hicksville Receive Awards

Two people active in Hicksville affairs were singularly honored with the Small Business Man Award conferred by the Nassau County Council of Chambers of Commerce held May 7.

Mrs. Rita Sharkey owner of Lynn Ann Flowers in Floral Park, was the selection of the Floral Park Chamber of Commerce for this honor. Mrs. Sharkey is a longtime resident of Hicksville. She and her husband and family live on Chestnut Street. She is a long time member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and is a member of the Church Council there.

Louis Cesta, who for the past 28 years has been the manager of the Hicksville branch of Dalton Funeral Home, is well known for his community involvement. Lou was the selection of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce for this 1988 award, which is conferred annually on Hicksville business people for their service to the community.



MRS. RITA SHARKEY and Louis Cesta were both honored with the Small Business Man Award.

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Hicksville Middle School Field Trip

By Mike Speranza

The Hicksville Middle School Academic Enrichment Program's annual trip to the Mt. Tone Environmental Education Center took place on May 9-11. The program was a great success. Students who had participated in at least six after school enrichment workshops throughout the year were eligible to go. A total of 35 students from the seventh and eighth grades were in attendance.

The center, in Lake Como, P.A., offered environmental seminars in areas such as pond and stream, wildlife, acid rain, forest ecology, ornithology, nature photography and orienteering. All seminars were "hands on". A few lucky students also took part in the great Beaver Dam adventure. Students also had free time to explore areas in which they had special interest in.

Everling activities were a mixture of educational and recreational. Representatives from the Delaware Valley Raptor Center came down with hawks, owls and a golden eagle. The students were treated to a lecture on the birds of prey, with live demonstrations. There were also athletic competitions, skits and an impromptu dance. An old-fashioned camp fire was held one evening.

This trip was planned by Mr. Greg Romano, Supervisor of Academic Enrichment Programs. Greg deserves a heartfelt "thanks" from students, faculty and parents. He put in many long hours putting this trip together

and planning the curriculum. Students who had made this trip before, agreed that this was by far the best one yet.



STUDENTS IN THE Hicksville Middle School's Academic Enrichment program recently visited the Mount Tone Environmental Education Center. Pictured is the Mount Tone Staff: From left to right: Mr. Harold Buck, a science teacher and Boy Scout leader; Mr. Greg Romano, Supervisor Academic Enrichment Program; Mrs. Pat Bonner, school nurse; Mrs. Elmore Chambers, parent; Ms. Betty Banys, speech therapist; and Mr. Mike Speranza, parent.

L.I. To Meet Hawaii In Polo Match

The Meadowbrook Polo Club is opening their season on May 29 at Bethpage State Park with a match between Hawaii and Long Island and a Hawaiian Luau.

The Island of Kauai in Hawaii is beginning their six-city tour on the Sunday Field of the Meadowbrook Polo Club at Bethpage State Park.

Featured at halftime in the match will be the singers and hula dancers (the Ambassadors of Aloha) from the Island of Kauai in Hawaii.

A six-horse hitchup of percherons and a two-horse carriage will give the flavor of Hawaii. Honorable Mayor Tom Kunimura of Kauai, Ronald F. Foley, Regional Director of N.Y. State Parks and Recreation, Honorable Mayor Gilbert Colombo, Jr., of Old Westbury, and Honorable Mayor S. Reed Anthony of Old Brookville will receive special awards from the Meadowbrook Polo Club for their dedication to the preservation of polo and equestrian events on Long Island and in Hawaii. Director Foley, Mayor Colombo, and Mayor Anthony will receive engraved paddles as keys to the Island of Kauai, and Mayor Kunimura will receive the keys to Long Island from the N.Y. State Department of Parks.

Admission is free.

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Legionnaires' Log

By GREG BENNETT

Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville



Once again Memorial Day draws near. A day of honor for those who have made the Supreme Sacrifice in defense of our beloved nation. The Hicksville community and veterans have kept this a time honored tradition to remember Hicksville's Roll of Honor. . . to never forget their convictions to defend freedom when called. Memorial Day is a Sacred Duty to remember men such as Charles A. Wagner, Walter Wheeler, Arthur F. Noeth, Richard Gogan and Carl N. Kozma. Their memory will never fade as long as the torch of Liberty burns brightly for our nation.

On Saturday, May 28 at 8 am, the flagging of graves takes place at Pinelawn National Cemetery. Volunteers are urgently needed. On Sunday, May 29 at 8:30 am there will be a memorial service at Plainlawn Cemetery in Hicksville conducted by the UVO of Hicksville after which Legionnaires decorate Charles A. Wagner's grave at Holy Rood Cemetery in Westbury. At 10:00 am on May 29, the UVO of Nassau County will have services at the Veterans' Memorial in Eisenhower Park. At 2 pm on May 29, there will be a service at Plainlawn National Cemetery. On Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, assembly for the Hicksville Memorial Day Parade will be at 8:30 am in Sears parking lot. Legionnaires will meet before that by the Masonic Temple on Nicholas Street at 8 am. Uniform of the day will be blue blazer, white shirt and maroon tie for the color guard. The Hicksville Memorial Day Service will be conducted after the parade by the monuments at the Junior High.

PC Artie Rutz recalls a poem penned in 1950 by Auxiliary President Ethel Habenicht as Memorial Day was near:

May is the month of memories
Of poppies and flags in the breezes
For those who have crossed that great border
To rest after their victories.
There is many a tear unshed

When the sun dips its color at evening
Like the poppy, its color is red.
We know as each day draws its curtain,
When Old Glory is lowered and blessed,
Some Mother's heart holds the answer
She knows you have done your best.

Yes, May is the month of memories
Of years that have flown by,
But our heavenly father remembers
Each year, each heart and each sign.

He remembers the boy you cared for,
How he prayed "Dear God" as he died.
For you Dear Mom he is waiting
On that shore on the other side.

Yes, May is the month of memories,

Of Poppies and flags in the breezes
For Moms and families and sweethearts
For the pug nose kid and a tease
He rests in a spot not forsaken
For there Poppies bloom day by day
He rests knowing your thoughts are with him,
On this day - the 30th of May.

We thank the members of the Hicksville community who have made donations in return for a poppy. The contributions will be used for veterans' rehabilitation.

As all Hicksville Legionnaires know the Grand Marshal of the Memorial Day Parade and Service is Frank Molinari. Frank is a Past Commander of our post and a combat U.S. Army veteran of World War Two. Frank is also a member of the VFW and has donated years of service to the Memorial Day Parade. It is a great personal honor to march down Broadway led by the Grand Marshal amongst the ranks of the veterans of Hicksville, our Gold Star Mothers and citizens paying respect as Old Glory marches by. My own thoughts will be that of prayer for our POW-MIA's and those families who still wait. I will thank the veterans of Hicksville for our cherished freedom and above all I will remember those who gave the most.

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Fork Lane Jump-A-Thon Is a Great Success

Eighty-eight students participated in the Jump-A-Thon on April 22. The total amount of money collected was \$4,455.33.

Mrs. Irwin's fourth grade class, Team #11, was the top team with a total of \$149.40. The following students on the team won hooded sweat shirts: Tara McCalley, Kristen Burns, Robin Blicher, Jennifer Traxler and Katie

Andreski.

The top three jumpers will receive Olympic Medallions. They are:

Billy Jacobsen - 5th grade - \$180.00

Katie Andreski - 4th grade - \$172.00

Jennifer Eichenauer - 5th grade - \$165.00

Many other students won prizes too:

16 received shoelaces

72 received T-shirts

13 received stopwatches

A wonderful day was had by all!

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Community Calendar

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, May 27

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

• St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers Socials Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Fee: \$8 per person. For information call 795-2036.

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Sunday, May 29

• Volleyball, for adults 18 to 30, 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Sunday Brunch, for all ages, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd.,

Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Sunday Message: The Key is to See God Everywhere (What Else is There?) 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after the message, followed by a "Rap."

Monday, May 30

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• The Diabetes Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Central General Hospital, 888 Old Country Rd., Plainview. The Diabetes Team: Panelists from Diabetes Care Information Center. No fee. For information call 681-8900, ext. 2304.

• The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone a happy Memorial Day!

Tuesday, May 31

• Nassau County Retirees Local 919, C.S.E.A. 1 p.m. at Levittown Pkwy. and Beach Lane. Topic: "Impaired Hearing." For information call 489-2627 or 221-1782.

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12-step

support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

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

• Transitions: The Person Center offers a Person-Centered Alternative to dealing with life changes, 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee: \$10. For information call Dennis R. Wendorf at 796-1989.

• Prenatal Exercise Classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

• Recovery Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

Wednesday, June 1

• Hicksville Kiwanis Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

• Prenatal Classes, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

• Plainview Volleyball for adults 18 to 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill

Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

Thursday, June 2

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

• New Outlook for the Widowed will meet 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.

• Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

• Hicksville (Mid-Island) Senior Citizens will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 938-7079.

• Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

Friday, June 3

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• Seminar/Workshop: "The Heart of Relationships: What's Missing?" June 3, 7 to 10:30 p.m.; June 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. Cost: \$95. To register call 822-0718.

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church in Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

Sunday, June 5

• Sunday Message: Healing Meeting, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after the message, followed by a "Rap."

• Looking for a Career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available. For information or appointment call 931-1417.

• Exhibit: Intaglio by Ken Byler and Acrylics by James Secondo will be on display at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave. during the month of May. For information call 931-7161.

• A day in Atlantic City at "Trump Plaza" on May 15 is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society. Fee: \$23 will reserve bus seat and guarantee \$15 in coin and \$5 deferred coupon. Bus leaves from Rex Place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center at 8 a.m. For information or reservations call 433-4204 or 681-0086.

Local Students Receive Teens of The Month Award

Twelve local students received "Teenagers of the Month" recognition from the Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 for the month of May. Hicksville High School and Holy Trinity High School submitted names of their monthly winners to the Elks who then had certificates made up and went to the schools to present them to the teens.

The winners from Holy Trinity High School are: Laurie Wade, Lynn M. Evans, Elizabeth Geerlings, Veronica Madison, Suzanne MacMelville and Joseph Basel.

The winners from Hicksville High School are: Patrice Caputo, Kristine Noya, Jude McFeely, John Beggs, Mary Lou Bertone and Dheeraj Khanna.



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LI Salutes the Arts In a Summer Festival

A three-month festival of the arts, celebrating the richness and diversity of Long Island's cultural community, begins Memorial Day weekend, May 28. Long Island Arts '88, which brings together for the first time the entire fine arts community on the Island, will continue through Labor Day, September 5.

About 250 events, both amateur and professional, including dance, theater, and music programs as well as street fairs, exhibits and poetry readings are scheduled for every day of the summer and will take place throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties.

The events, presented by more than 100 Long Island arts organizations, were chosen by a committee of arts professionals as the best from a competitive field.

The festival will be kicked off on Sunday,

May 22 with a special LIRR train ride from Garden City to Southampton, making whistle-stops along the way and providing entertainment at both train stations. Balloons and signs of the sunburst of Long Island Arts '88 will fill the air—and a plane bearing a LI Arts banner will fly overhead—as marching bands, singers, dancers, puppeteers and artists perform.

All events throughout the summer will be listed on a calendar available at each event. In addition, all events will be listed in a brochure which is being distributed by the Long Island Rail Road on its train schedule racks, and by the Long Island Tourism and Convention Commission to restaurants, hotels and airports. The Long Island Radio Broadcasters Association will serve as a clearinghouse for rain dates and other changes.

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7TH ANNUAL

Florida Real Estate On Display at Nassau Coliseum

The Florida Real Estate Showcase will display more than 200 properties representing the projects of over 50 Florida real estate developers at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, in Uniondale, Friday June 3 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday June 4, 11 a.m. to

7 p.m. and Sunday June 5, noon to 5 p.m.

Public parking is available at the convention site. Admission to the three-day show is \$5.00. For additional information call 1-800-262-3147.



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MEMORIAL DAY



This year, as we pause to call "Memorial Day", may we reflect on that word "memorial".

It is said that civilization is made of mistakes—its past history is a record of our mistakes. It is a proper time to think about the sacrifices of those who have made the accomplishments of our country possible. Let us give thanks for them.

It is also time to give honor to the individuals who today give their lives and efforts to the preservation of our freedom, to the pursuit of our honorable existence for ourselves and for our country.

This year, join members of the Chamber of Commerce in a day of thanks.

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ose who have gone before us,
ments of our heritage, and to
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Each store is staffed by courteous knowledgeable salespeople trained to help you select the best vitamins for your individual needs. We feature our total nutrition brand of vitamin supplements at super savings! You'll also be surprised to find that our everyday prices on name brands such as Twinlabs & Solgar are lower than all others. We also offer one of Long Island's largest selections of body building & athletic supplements. Name brands such as Wiedner, Unipro, Natures Best, Universal, American Bodybuilding and Cybergene are always discounted. Says the president and founder Jay Silverman, "We began on the premise that by keeping overhead down and volume high we could make high quality vitamin supplements affordable to all groups. We even offer additional discounts to senior citizens. Our customers are afforded the opportunity to compare formulations and prices while receiving individual assistance with his or her own specific nutritional needs."

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Nutrition, diet, health, fitness... you can't pick up a newspaper or magazine these days without reading something about at least one of them, usually all. Weigh of Life, aware of the importance of weight loss, nutrition and diet medically and emotionally, help its clients lose weight while making permanent changes in their "food life styles."

The program is a combination of healthy diet and behavior modification, not deprivation dieting. According to Weigh of Life, "In order to lose weight, a person must reduce the number and kinds of food eaten. We want

(continued on page 4)

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Sophisticated Prenatal Testing Techniques Reduce Complications During Pregnancy, Birth...

by KENI WOODRUFF

What's new in prenatal testing? "Lots," says Dr. Robert Jason, gynecologist and Medical Director of Great Neck Women's Medical Care. "The development and refinement of ultrasound techniques, obstetrical Doppler blood flow studies, and other sophisticated technologies, has significantly reduced fetal accidents and helped the obstetrical community detect potential complications early in a woman's pregnancy," Dr. Jason said.

"We have three of the top high risk pregnancy centers in the metropolitan area right here on Long Island," Dr. Jason said. "North Shore University Hospital, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, and Winthrop University Hospital. They have top gynecological, obstetrical, pre- and neo-natal departments, and the staff utilizes testing centers like ours to support their own extensive knowledge, with highly sophisticated, ex-

tremely specific prenatal test data.

"If the obstetrician suspects a complication, a multiple birth, or has any reason to feel fetal evaluation is necessary, there are four comprehensive, non-invasive procedures that are now performed," said Dr. Jason. "The obstetrician may prescribe any one, or all, of these, depending on the individual patient and her history."

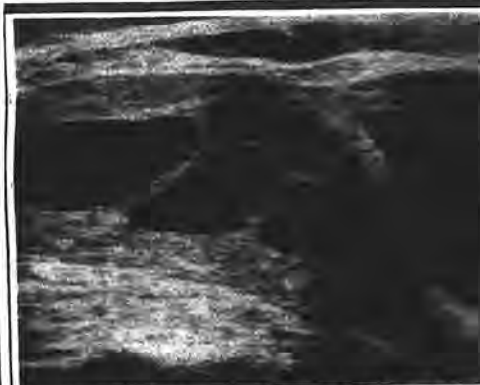
"Ultrasound examinations, pregnancy sonograms, are the most common of these evaluations," Dr. Jason commented. "They give a view of the baby's anatomy to rule out fetal anomalies; they show the fetal position; give a comparison of the baby's growth with standard growth curves, the quantity of amniotic fluid, and the amount of calcification in the placenta. Statistical data is printed next to an electronic 'scan' of the fetus. Not only can we, trained obstetricians, diagnosticians and fetal evaluation experts, spot potential

problems very early in a pregnancy, but the parents can actually see their baby.

"It's extraordinary," said Arthur C. Fougner, MD, head of diagnostic Ultrasound and Fetal Evaluation at the Great Neck diagnostic center. "The bonding that occurs when the parents view an ultrasound scan is amazing. They see their unborn child for the first time, not as a lump, but as 'their baby.' It moves, it wriggles its toes, sucks its thumb. Sometimes we have as many as five people in the sonogram room: grandparents, brothers and sisters. These babies are 'individuals' way before the actual birth."

"Not only that," Dr. Fougner and Dr. Jason concurred, "but early ultrasound detection of anything unusual in the fetus or the fetal environment ensures the best possible care for the mother and the unborn child. We can monitor a high risk pregnancy, assuring the

(continued on page 2)



Sonogram, taken in May, 1987, of the Cangialosi quintts born October 15, 1987. The three large, dark areas are fetal sacs, the lighter shape in each, a baby. The sonogram showed two more babies, faintly visible, nestled just above the others.



Above, a sonogram of a 17 week fetus.

100% PURE Berkshire Mountain Spring Water

Berkshire spring water is not treated or processed in any way, says Dan Perovich, president of the Long Island branch. He stresses that some consumers should be aware that there are different kinds of bottled water, and some are not as pure as advertisements would suggest. Some companies bottle mineral water, well water or even tap water, and have to put the water through filtration and disinfection processes. Berkshire is one of the very few companies in the United States that offers totally pure, 100% natural spring water.

Berkshire obtains their sparkling product from underground mountain springs, far beyond the reach of any contaminants. The water flows directly into Berkshire bottling plant in Southfield, Massachusetts, where it is immediately put into sterilized Lexan bottles. Lexan is a plastic that is safer for bottling water than glass or other plastics, says Mr. Perovich. It is unbreakable, chemically inert and nonporous. Lexan will not react with the water in any way.

Berkshire water is tested every week by a state licensed laboratory. Not once in the 18 years has any bacteria ever been discovered.

They will gladly provide a certified analysis of the bacteriological and chemical content of their own spring water. Consumers are invited to visit the Berkshire plant to see the bottling process for themselves.

Berkshire provides delivery directly to the customer's home or office at a reasonable cost of \$6.50 per 5 gallon jug. With initial order, new customers will receive a 5 gallon jug of water plus 2 month cooler rental free.

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Syosset Community Hospital is a teaching hospital affiliated with North Shore University Hospital, and accepts Blue Cross, Blue Shield, HMO and all other health insurance programs.

Sophisticated Prenatal Testing Techniques (continued from page 1)

right specialists and equipment are on hand at birth. We foresee emergencies, and in many cases can alleviate a condition that we see early, so the baby is born healthy."

"Ultrasound has allowed us to detect multiple births, too," Dr. Fougner noted. "Do you know that as late as the 1970s, it was often not until the second baby was being delivered that the doctor knew his patient was carrying twins? Now we know very early in the gestation period, and both the mother and each fetus can be given proper care all the way through to delivery."

"This is especially important, today, when many women are taking fertility hormones that often result in multiple fetuses. Take the case of the Cangialosi quintuplets, born at Long Island Jewish Medical Center last fall. The obstetrician, Dr. Arthur Mernit, was sure there were three babies, but asked Great Neck Women's Medical Care to perform a sonogram just to make sure," Dr. Jason said. "Not only did we see three fetuses, we clearly detected two additional babies. The quintuplets were delivered, all healthy, on October 15, 1987. That early detection and the ongoing diagnostic and medical supervision during the pregnancy prepared the family, the medical staff and the hospital for any emergency, and it helped ensure the delivery of five healthy, normal infants," Dr. Jason noted.

Other tests include a fetal biophysical profile, which records and evaluates the presence, type and quality of fetal movement; fetal tone and breathing movements.

An Acoustic Stimulation Test combines sound and vibration to provide a qualitative assessment of fetal neurological function. Similar to the pediatrician's reflex assessment of the infant at birth (part of the Apgar score), the acoustic stimulation assesses reflex response of the fetus ("obviously," Dr. Jason said, laughing, "we can't tap the fetus's knee with a hammer to get a response, but an AST accomplishes nearly the same thing.")

"A third, vital test, the newest and most diagnostically informative," Dr. Jason said, "is

an obstetrical Doppler blood flow study (Umbilical and Uterine Artery Doppler Flow Velocimetry). This evaluates fetal and maternal arterial wave forms to ascertain the integrity of placental circulation. The placenta is the baby's lifeline," Dr. Jason noted. "A fetus exposed to prolonged stress or placental insufficiency (lack of oxygen, nutrients, etc.), will often manifest abnormalities in placental circulation before any other signs of fetal distress show up. We can then take immediate steps to correct the problem, avoiding potential disaster later on," Dr. Jason said.

The fourth test in the Comprehensive Fetal Evaluation, is the non-stress test. The fetal heart rate and movements, as well as its reactivity, are recorded over a period of time, and these results are compared as development progresses.

"There are many procedures today to ensure the healthy growth and birth of a fetus," according to Dr. Jason and the skilled staff of this highly regarded diagnostic center. "We can avoid many complications, be aware of fetal distress before there is trouble, eliminate a great many fetal accidents that occurred before the development of these techniques. These procedures are non-invasive, do not cause interference in the physiological development of the baby, and reassure the parents and referring obstetrician, in high risk or multiple fetus pregnancies."

"What's amazing," said Dr. Fougner, "is that all this diagnostic capability is really in its own infancy. The advances that lie ahead of us, technologically, are immense. Every year researchers develop techniques and equipment that can test more minutely, earlier perhaps, one day, we can eliminate fetal anomalies and accidents altogether."

Great Neck Women's Medical Care, 1010 Northern Blvd., Suite 106, offers complete prenatal testing with the most sophisticated diagnostic equipment, as well as low-dose mammography and a variety of diagnostic testing services for women who are not pregnant. For details and appointments, call 466-3663.

Make a note

DIABETES CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Community Hospital's Diabetes Center is sponsoring an Open House that will feature free blood sugar screenings, films, exhibits and a half hour professional forum on "Vacationing and Diabetes."

SPEAKERS: T. Ravishankar, M.D.,
Medical Director, The Diabetes Center;
Janice Kiegan, R.N.,
Certified Diabetes Educator;
Janice McCabe, R.D.,
Registered Dietitian

ADMISSION: Free
To register, call 676-5000, ext. 3001

DATE: Saturday, June 4, 1988
10 a.m. to Noon

LOCATION: The Community Hospital at Glen Cove
Harold I. Pratt Auditorium

Refreshments will be served.



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Booklet About Health Practitioners Available

The State Consumer Protection Board (CPB) has announced the publication of a new booklet titled, "Health Practitioners and What They Do." The booklet lists and describes the different types of health professionals available to consumers.

Richard M. Kessel, Executive Director of the CPB, said that the publication is intended to help consumers tell the difference between different health practitioners, some whose fields sound similar. The booklet also offers consumers guidelines that can help in their search for a particular health practitioner.

The Low Back Blues

Low back pain is no joke. Right now, millions of Americans are suffering from debilitating low back pain. It is estimated that 80% of us will suffer some type of low back pain one or more times in our lives, and statistics show that low back pain is now the #1 cause of lost work days in the United States.

Whether you suffer from back pain that ranges from a dull nagging ache, to blindingly sharp back and leg pain (Sciatica) Chiropractic offers relief that is simply not available elsewhere.

"Chiropractic specializes in locating and correcting both minor and major problems in the spine which cause the majority of low back pain today," says Dr. Lewis Bauer (708-1770 or 1797).

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\$3.95	CHEWABLE C-500 100	\$3.95	CAL-MAG 500/250 100	\$3.95	GTF CHROMIUM 100	\$3.95	ZINC LOZENGES 100	\$3.95	TIME RELEASE B-15 150 MG. 100	\$3.95	NATURAL E-400 100
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(continued from page 1)

our clients to eat healthy foods, reduce their saturated fat intake and eliminate "junk" foods. They include complex carbohydrates, proteins and dairy products on their individualized weight loss plans.

"Once weight is lost, and a person knows which foods in his/her body profile work best, it's easier to incorporate some of the pre-weight-loss foods. Some foods, however, must be eliminated forever, while some can be considered "old friends" to be visited once in a while."

"Each person has different nutritional needs, and there is much confusion in both dieting and eating a nutritionally sound diet. We work on food habits in our behavioral workshops, lectures and meetings. Our clients are modifying their eating habits while they are losing, so that their new eating habits become a permanent routine."

"Fad diets don't work," says the Valley Stream weight loss group. No one can be expected to keep weight off without learning how to handle different types of food. Each week our clients learn, change and, ultimately, achieve their new Weigh of Life. Located at 430 W. Merrick Rd., you're welcome to come in or call for complete information. (516/872-8282 or 212/776-7812.)

It's May... Foot Health Month...

Take your shoes off and wriggle your toes... "But," says Dr. Mitchell Cooperman, president of the Nassau County Podiatric Medical Association, "be aware that barefoot walking exposes feet to all sorts of hazards. It's also a practice that can increase the chance for a virus infection such as plantar warts, which require professional care."

Athlete's foot and other fungal infections are also common in children and adults in warm weather, and podiatrists advise keeping feet clean and dry, using a good foot powder, wearing well-fitted and appropriate socks, and allowing sneakers to air dry before re-use.

The bottom line for a summer on carefree feet is a professional examination to take care of any pre-existing foot conditions. "Common sense and personal foot hygiene will also go a long way toward keeping you and your family on your feet all summer long. It's a proven prescription for a super summer."

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Temple Israel (Wed. 9:30am)
ROSLYN
Temple Beth El (Mon. 9:30am)
ENGINEERS COUNTRY CLUB
(Wed. 10:30 AM)
NEW HYDE PARK JEWISH CENTER
(Mon. 7:30pm)
MANHASSET
Temple Judea (Wed. 7:30 pm)
LITTLE NECK SAMUEL FIELD "Y"
(Tues. 7:30 pm)

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MENOPAUSE

The good news about menopause is that it no longer carries the negative, upsetting connotations of the past. An educated woman can choose good health during this phase of her life, retain her vitality, and minimize the unpleasant physical and emotional symptoms.

Contemporary women have powerful weapons to combat some of the symptoms of midlife change. Physical and emotional signs of your body's changes include the famous hot flash, intermittent periods of chills and perspiration, mood swings, vaginal dryness, insomnia, osteoporosis, and nervousness. But you can take positive steps to insure your continued good health.

Nutritional supplements, hormonal replacement therapy, and appropriate weight bearing exercises can alleviate symptoms of menopause. Combined with a regular examination by a caring physician with whom you can establish a frank, open dialogue, your opportunities to lead a full, healthy life are unlimited.

This medical news is being brought to you as a community service by the Long Island Women's Health Care Group. We're a dedicated group of obstetrician-gynecologists who treat each patient as an individual.

Michael M. Sher, M.D., F.A.C.O.G., F.A.C.S.
Gary M. Levine, MD., F.A.C.O.G., F.A.C.S.
Lydia Valderrama, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

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Midland Civic News

By Gert Paul

Despite the deluge of rain on May 18, members of the Midland Civic Association gave a very respectable showing at the last meeting of the '87/88 season held at Willet Avenue School. The first item on the agenda was the "Meet the Candidates for the Board of Education". Mr. Tom Nagle, Mr. Bill Bennett and Mrs. Pat Rooney each gave presentations. Vice-President Richard Pfaender urged everyone to come out and vote for the candidate of their choice and on the school budget.

Mr. Eric Swenson, Esq., environmental control specialist and superintendent of environmental control of the Town of Oyster Bay, and Mr. Frank Roach gave a comprehensive report on the S.O.R.T. program and on the reasons why recycling needs our earnest support. It will save hundreds of thousands of dollars in shipping costs (our garbage is now compacted and sent as far away as Ohio) and also raise money so our taxes will be less. They also urged us not to throw pollutants in our garbage, but to dispose of them under the S.T.O.P. program. Newspapers can be tied up or put in brown paper bags. Cans (paper labels removed), glass bottles and jars and aluminum tins go in the yellow pail which we all received.

During the business meeting, our president, Ellie Draycott, reported on progress with civic problems. Bethpage Road will be repaired; Remington Aluminum on Andrew Road has very few trucks now and will consider planting trees in front of their property to further shield residents; We are fiscally strong and memberships for 1988/89 are flowing in.

Gert Paul read a letter from our assemblyman, Dan Frisa, who is trying to get planting on the medians of Broadway. She also reported a positive conversation on beautification with Kevin Conologue, assistant to Mr. Delligatti, town supervisor. Hopefully, Hicksville shall improve in appearance.

Mr. Larry Weintraub introduced the new executive board and they were installed by Councilman Kenneth Diamond in a very warm and gracious ceremony. Mr. Diamond referred to us as an excellent civic association and praised our level-headed leadership.

Also in attendance was Mr. Marc Herbst, recently elected trustee on the Hicksville Public Library Board.

Appropriately, one of the door prizes was a garbage can on a cart.

Baby Sitting Course At the Library

The first young adult Red Cross Baby Sitting course at the Hicksville Public Library has been so successful that they are offering a second course. The dates are June 22 and 29 and July 6 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The course is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Youth Council and the Hicksville Public Library.

Boys and girls, 12 years and older, will learn responsible babysitting. A Red Cross Certificate will be awarded to those students who complete all 3 sessions.

Register now at the Hicksville Public Library or at the Youth Council, 181 W. Old Country Road, 822-7594.

This course is free and all Hicksville students are welcome.

Atlantic City Trip

A day at Atlantic City at "Trump Castle" on Wednesday, June 8 is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves from Rex Place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center at 9:30 a.m.

\$22 will reserve a bus seat guarantee \$17.50 in coin and \$5 in deferred coupon for the Wednesday trip. To reserve a seat and for further information, call 433-4204 or 681-0986.

Pssst. . . . Say you saw it in the
Hicksville Illustrated News.

East St. Kids are no Dummies



SOME NEW "students" are being added to Mrs. Schwartz's third grade class at East Street School. The students are making dummies as an introduction to a study of the human body. They are currently eager to participate in the activities of the Growing Healthy program, used throughout the Hicksville schools, in which students learn about body systems and how to keep themselves healthy.



OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCILMAN Thomas L. Clark (R) was on hand for a ground breaking ceremony for a new office building in Hicksville. Also present were Judge Joseph Lebkuecher (second from right), one of the founders of L & K Holding Corp., which owns the property, Joan D'Auria, secretary of L & K, and Michael D'Auria, business manager of L & K. The one-story building will be located on the west side of Broadway between Cherry and West Nicholas Streets.



FOR NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library had a contest. Children from grades K-4 were asked: How many books does the Children's Room have? The answers ranged from 4,000 to 400,000. The guesses, were as follows: 1st grader Amar Agha (42,000), 2nd grader Karen Ann Alelio (44,225), 3rd grader Cindy Chu (32,300), 4th grader Terence Hughes (35,000), 5th grader Sarah Beaulieu (30,000), and 6th grader Claire Sullivan with the closest guess of 40,528. The actual number of books—41,528! Shown left to right: Sarah Beaulieu, Karen Ann Alelio, Cindy Chu, Claire Sullivan, Amar Agha, Terence Hughes.

Retired Police Assoc. Annual June Buffet

The Retired Police Association of New York State has announced that its annual June buffet and regular general meeting will be held June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northport Yacht Club, Bluff Point Road, Northport. For further information, call 349-0525.



IN KEEPING WITH its motto "Service Above Self" the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club recently made a contribution to the Long Island Center for Independent Living. The Center, a not for profit organization devoted to helping disabled people live independent lives is located in Levittown. A non-residential center, it offers a wide range of services and information for the disabled. Peer counseling, attendant care referral, equipment loan bank and TTY service are offered. For information on the center call 796-0144 (voice) or 796-0135 (TTY). Rotary Club President Al Levine is shown presenting check to LICIL project director Patricia Moore.

An Invitation to Jewish War Veterans

Be counted as a member of the nation's oldest active veterans organization—the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.—formed more than 90 years ago and chartered by Congress. Glier-Levitt Post No. 655 of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., serving eastern Nassau, has launched a drive for new members. Veterans of the Jewish faith who have been honorably discharged from the armed services and active servicemen are invited to join the Post. Other individuals who share the ideals of JWV are also welcomed to membership.

Breakfast meetings are held on the second Sunday of each month at the Plainview Jewish Center. On-going programs of the Post, in part, reach out to promote brotherhood, overcome forces damaging the social fabric, support national defense, veteran's entitlements and veterans who are hospitalized. In addition, we conduct an active program of assistance to the Jewish poor in our area. Veterans who are spread too thin for time to be active participants are encouraged, nevertheless, to apply for membership and lend their moral support to JWV.

For an application and membership information, contact Leo Gray at 921-4347 or Morton Ozur at 921-4709.

Willet Avenue School "Hops" for MDA

The Willet Avenue School in Hicksville recently held their first annual Hop-a-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. More than 70 children hopped on this day to raise over \$800.00 for "Jerry's Kids".

The money collected will go to help Nassau County patients with neuromuscular disease. For further information on the Hop-a-Thon program, contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 832-8001.

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Why not give a subscription to the
Hicksville Illustrated News

Kirk Jurgelevich Wins it All as 1988 Mr. Maine

Kirk Jurgelevich, a former graduate of Hicksville High School, class of '71, won the Maine Body Building Championship on April 9, 1988 and was given the title of "Mr. Maine, 1988."

While at Hicksville High Kirk participated in football, wrestling and lacrosse and in his senior year won the Babe Ruth Award, naming him "best athlete and sportsman of the 1971 senior class." He went to Adelphi University where he majored in Physical Education and graduated in 1975. At Adelphi he was a four-time All-American in lacrosse. He is now living in Maine where he teaches high school physical education at Boothbay Region High School.

It all finally came true for Kirk Jurgelevich, a physical education teacher from Boothbay Harbor. All the hours of training, all the dieting, all the posing practice, all the tanning sessions, all that goes into bodybuilding finally paid off. "It was great," said Kirk, "I just kept walking onto the platform and they kept handing me trophies, three in all!"

On Saturday, April 9, it was Kirk's 35th birthday and the Mr. and Ms. Maine Bodybuilding Championships at the University of Southern Maine Gym in Portland. Kirk won it all. He won the Middle Height class 5'9" to 5'9"; the 35 and Over Class, and the Overall Championship, giving him the title, "Mr. Maine 1988." "It was the best day of my life so far. Well, not the best—the day I married my wife Cathy was the best. Thanks to her, all this was much easier. She kept me going, she was my training partner, my friend and she was with me all the way. All the hours in the gym, all the miles we ran, all the weights we lifted and all the dieting and complaining I did... she was always there to give support and to help out. I couldn't have done it without her. I want to thank Cathy, I love her more than anything in the world," Mr. J. said.

The competition was tough. Kirk had to go through two sets of compulsory posing and a pose-down between the other two class winners, tall and shorts. The 35 and Over class does not compete for the overall title.

The first class to go out was the Over 35 class. "It looked like I had a good chance," Kirk said. He said he was waiting for the Medium Class Division, where he knew he had the most competition. This class was stacked. Chris Gaudet was Kirk's closest competition. Kirk's more cut and defined body helped him win the senior division easily, and he was picked number one in the medium division over Chris Gaudet. Next was the overall competition where the best of the three classes pose off against each other. It was Tony Rodrigues in the short, Kirk in the medium, and Steve Foley in the tall. The judges went through all the compulsory poses first. They were asked to do a side chest, side tricep, back and front double bicep, back and front lat spread, hand on hips—abdomen thigh pose and finally, most muscular pose—Kirk's best. They then had to free pose to music. "I was in good cardiovascular shape from my running and rowing and I think the other two guys got a little tired," said Kirk. "I just kept throwing poses out—double bicep, triceps, legs, abs, lats, and my best, the most muscular pose. I thought my body was going to blow up. Then the judge said, "Relax." The sweat and oil was just dripping off," Kirk said. "When the judge handed the final slip to the announcer, and he said, "And the new 1988 Mr. Maine champion is Kirk Jurgelevich." I must have jumped a mile. What a feeling I had—all that work had paid off. What a great birthday present." Winning this championship gives Kirk the chance to compete in the A.A.U. Mr. U.S.A. Championship.

"It was real nice having all my friends and relatives show up at this competition. It was great having people there cheering me on," Kirk said.



KIRK JURGELEVICH

"It made me appreciate my mom and dad for teaching me to go on with whatever I try in life and see it through to its end, no matter how hard it is, or what it takes."

An added bonus to Kirk's winning the Mr. Maine 1988 title was the announcement on Sunday's Channel 6 late night sports-talk program "Sports Overtime" that he was named "Sports Person of the Week" by announcer Bill Green.

"Blast from the Past" At Middle School

The National Junior Honor Society of the Hicksville Middle School held a successful fund-raising dance on April 22. Blast from the Past: a Fifties Dance was the theme of the event planned to support the chapter's service project.

The students are sponsoring a child through the Foster Parents Plan, of Warwick,

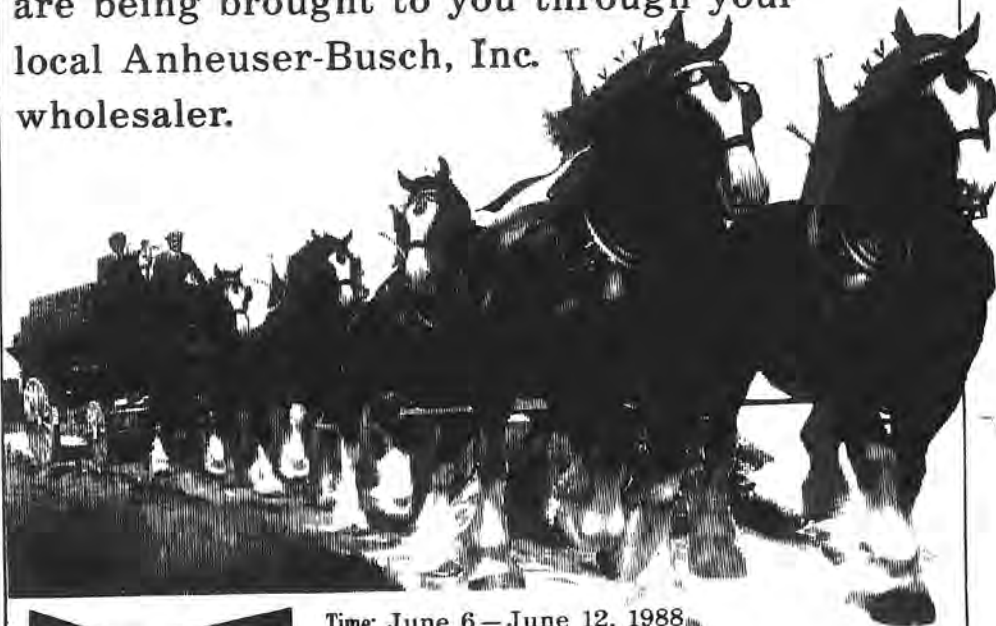
Rhode Island. A check for the annual sponsorship fee was sent to the organization and the members are now waiting to learn the identity of the child that they have sponsored. Suzanne Peters, vice president, and Colleen Bartley co-chaired the service project. The chapter is led by Amy Verbouwen, president, and Mrs. Jane Wichmann, advisor.



MELISSA STEINITZ AND Vicky Gunnigle enjoy "Blast from the Past" at the Middle School.

See the Clydesdales Participate in the Parade of Breeds.

The World Famous Budweiser Clydesdales are being brought to you through your local Anheuser-Busch, Inc. wholesaler.



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Golf Tournament To Combat Diabetes

The Nassau/Suffolk Chapter of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International is having its 3rd Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, June 20 at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Brookville.

There will be a "Double Shot Gun," the ladies tournament in the morning and the men's tournament in the afternoon.

The day will include a buffet brunch, refreshments on the Golf Course throughout the day, with cocktails and a dinner at night, cart, round of golf for participants and relaxation by the pool and use of tennis courts available all day.

For further information or to send a pledge for a journal ad, call 944-3622 or 3623.

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For Memorial Day, Give a Gift to the Living

Memorial Day gives an opportunity to honor the dead and give hope to the living through a memorial gift to The Long Island Heart Council, Inc.

According to Dr. Allen Willner, President of Long Island Heart, "Memorial gifts help support community programs aimed at improving lifestyles for all Long Islanders."

"When a memorial gift is received", Dr. Willner said, "Long Island Heart sends an appropriate acknowledgement on behalf of the

donor to the family of the person memorialized. Group memorials, made by companies, employees and other organizations, are handled in the same way."

The make a gift, send your contributions to Long Island Heart, 930 Broadway Mall, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801, along with your name and address, the name of the deceased, and the name and address to whom the acknowledgement is to be sent.

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Central Island

Quality Care is our Commitment

The American Health Care Association, of which Central Island is a member, designated the week of May 8-14th "National Nursing Home Week." This week is designed to increase community awareness with regard to our growing elderly population. Nursing homes, nationwide, hosted special events and educational programs open to community participation.

At Central Island, our commitment to community education and involvement is ongoing. Volunteer opportunities, student educational placement and organizing cooperative programs with local schools are just a few of the ways in which we provide service to the community and assure that our residents remain vital citizens.

It is with pride that we recognize the contributions of Plainview Middle School, Jamaica Avenue School, Matlin Middle School, Pasadena School, J.F.K. High School and the Town of Oyster Bay for their help in making "National Nursing Home Week" a memorable and exciting experience.

Admission Information - Pat Eanuzel
Central Island Nursing Home Admissions Director
825 Old Country Road
Plainville, NY 11803
(516) 433-0600



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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of SANTE NICOLA and CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORPORATION, for a special use permit in an "H" Industrial District for lawn, tree, shrub care and maintenance business on the following described premises: A rectangular shaped parcel having a 217.3 frontage on the east side of Charlotte Street approximately 232 feet south of the intersection of Charlotte Street and West John Street at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York. Said property is shown on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County as Section 11, Block 315 and part of Lot 447 and is known by the street address of 15 Charlotte Street. The above mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: April 26, 1988, Oyster Bay, New York.

S-26-88-1T-#3149-HICKS

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter: PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Petition of M and R REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES for a Change of Zone from "D" Residence District to "F" Business District (Neighborhood Business) and for special permission to erect and maintain an office building

on the following described premises: A irregular parcel located on the east side of Washington Avenue beginning 209.46 northeast of the intersection of Plainview Road and Washington Avenue, having a frontage of 376.27' on Washington Avenue, situated at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York; said premises being further identified as Section 13, Block 110, Lot 8 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The above mentioned petition and map of which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: April 26, 1988, Oyster Bay, New York.

S-26-88-1T-#3148-HICKS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I, Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on WEDNESDAY Evening, June 1, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:

HICKSVILLE: 88-306: DOLORES LOOK: Variance to maintain an enclosed stairway and second story addition with less than required side yards. S/ab Arrow Lane, 174.98 ft. E/ab Acre Lane

88-307: FRANK MORALES: Variance to allow an existing Brick Chimney having less than the required side yard. N/ab Collins Road, 258.70 ft. E/ab Cambridge Drive

88-308A: IRENE KALLERGIS: Special Use Permit to allow a second kitchen to remain for use as a Mother-Daughter dwelling. S/E/Cor. Walter Avenue and New South Road

88-308B: IRENE KALLERGIS: Variance for permission to provide parking in tandem. S/E/Cor. Walter Avenue and New South Road

88-309A: ALAN M. GOODMAN: Variance to erect

a one story Office Building having less than the required rear yard and less than the required average front setback.

S/ab Woodbury Road, 141.20 ft. W/ab Park Avenue

88-309B: ALAN M. GOODMAN: Special Use Permit to allow off-street parking to extend into residentially zoned property in conjunction with a business use.

S/ab Woodbury Road, 141.20 ft. W/ab Park Avenue

88-309D: ALAN M. GOODMAN: Variance for reduction of aisle width for ingress and egress. S/ab Woodbury Road, 141.20 ft. W/ab Park Avenue

May 28, 1988
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay

S-26-88-1T-#3147-HICKS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT CITIZEN

TO: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK and any and all of the persons cited upon this proceeding as heirs-at-law and next of kin of said EDWARD FLEMING, deceased, are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained, and that if said persons or any of them be dead, that the names or parts of the names, and place or places of residence, of any and all unknown persons who are the respective executors, administrators, heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successors in interest of said deceased persons are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

WHEREAS, SALVATORE L. ODDO, Public Administrator of Nassau County, who is domiciled at 846 Hemlock Street, Franklin Square, New York 11010 has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 18th day of January 1984 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of EDWARD FLEMING deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at 5 Cecil Place, Hicksville, in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 29th day of June 1988 at 9:30 a.m. at that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will

of real and personal property and why John C. DiCocco Public Administrator should not be granted Letters of Administration, CTA.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 6th day of May 1988.
SEAL

PEYTON BOSWELL, III
CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.
JOHN L. MOLLOY, ESQ.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Office & P.O. Address
346 Maple Avenue
Westbury, N.Y. 11590
516-334 1000

S-9-25-26-19-88-4T-#3071-HICK

Renew Non-Driver I.D. And Driver's Licenses

You may renew your non-driver I.D. or your driver's license at the Hicksville Public Library on June 1 from 10 a.m. to noon. They may be renewed up to 6 months in advance. Please pre-register at the library.

Kiwanis News

The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville was recently given a presentation by Marie Stenko of the Long Island Citizens Coalition. Mrs. Stenko spoke about the Long Island water table and aquifer system from which all Nassau and Suffolk county residents draw their drinking and household water.

The information she gave made it "crystal clear" that everyone has a direct effect upon this delicate and important natural resource which many find easy to take for granted.

The Kiwanis club of Hicksville is always eager to learn more about the community and the factors that affect it so their service to Hicksville may be more appropriate.

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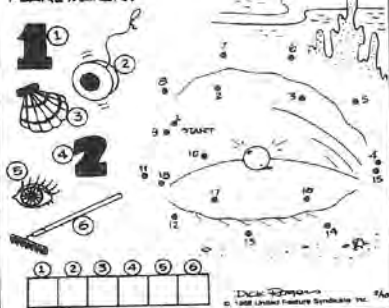
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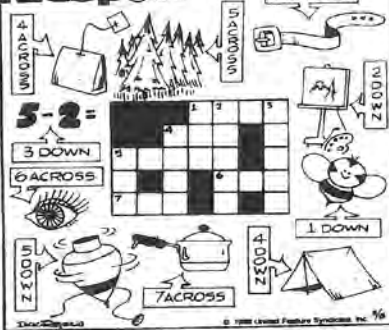
KidSpot

CONNECT THE NUMBERED DOTS TO MAKE A PICTURE. TO FIND ITS NAME, PUT THE FIRST LETTER OF EACH NUMBERED DRAWING IN THE BOXES BELOW.

PEARL MAKER.



KidSpot



KidSpot



Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 313

PEWS HOTEL ISLAM OWED
ALABE AGATE NUEVO LAVA
WATERMELON WATERMETER
NNE OPEC TEA ERIE ERN
RIVES LIVRE STARKA
BENDER PALADIN ARISTA
LAYER DIGS STEW ADDED
ERMA AUTO HEAD SOOH
ALP BRETON REDDEN WEE
REPEATS NITER STEINEM
LEI SAP EAR
ATHIRST PSALM SCREWUP
COO SARTRE YACHTS ARE
HILA NERO NOES ATIS
ELDER EAVE STOA SLEET
SESTET MEXICAN PEARLS
WAFER SPARS SERIF
SHA ERAT ONA SITA ARA
WATERCRESS WATERCOLOR
ATEN EERIE LLANO ALTA
NERD TENDS LEGAL TSAR

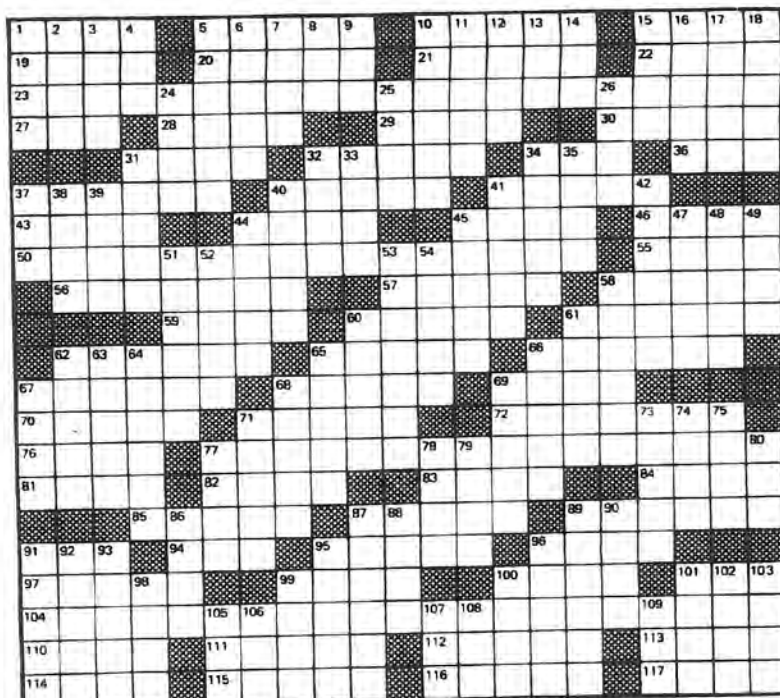
Answer to Cryptiquip:

FLAKY COMEDIAN WAS SUCCESSFUL IN PROPOSING MARRIAGE WITH A JOKE SINCE MANY A TROTH IS SAID IN JEST.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

From the Nursery

- | | | | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 55 Fairway call | 96 Peeler | 10 Overly mod- | 49 Court bar- | 80 Malay |
| 1 Playwright | 56 Guarantee | 97 Perfect | est women | riers | isthmus |
| Henley | 57 Very poor | model | 11 Ward off | 51 Ejected | 86 Become |
| 5 Vestige | 58 Arab evil | 99 Young sal- | 12 Corrodes | 52 Sites for | 87 Blunders |
| 10 Primp | demon | mon | 13 Anglo-Saxon | some | 88 Deserve |
| 15 — Sarc- | 59 Clockmaker | 100 In addition | letter | house?" | 89 Grated |
| torum | Thomas | 101 Be in the red | 14 Maiden name | 53 Soothing | 90 Word in |
| 19 Light grayish | 60 Size of type | 104 It happened | indicator | ointment | Mark 15:34 |
| yellowish | 61 Cubic meters | on the way | 15 Singer | 54 Goldilocks | 91 Boxer's |
| brown | 62 Cold remedy | to the fair | Guthrie | met them | tools? |
| 20 Fortification | 65 Smudges | 110 Surpasses | 16 Rail birds | 58 Makes | 92 Language of |
| 21 English | 66 Young hogs: | 111 Carpenter's | direction | amends | 93 Suburb of |
| novelist | var. | box | 17 Musical | 60 Author of | Phoenix |
| 22 Bookbinder's | 67 Skin eruptions | 112 She had | Tarsus | boys' stories | 95 More plucky |
| sheepskin | 68 Theater | many adven- | 24 Kitchen need | 61 Highly pol- | 96 Actress Mary |
| 23 "Hickory, | boxes | tures | 25 Standard | ished | Kay |
| dickory, | 69 Paper-thin | 113 Sea swallow | 26 Star of | 62 Hirsute | 98 Church part |
| doek, — | on plate | 114 One of Cap- | "Moon- | Founder of | 99 Kind of |
| 27 Drunkard | 70 Pointed | tain Hook's | struck" | the Ottoman | bread |
| 28 Large tubs | 71 Greek physi- | crewm | 31 Bacteria | Empire | 101 Sign of |
| 29 Lyric poems | 72 "Random | 115 Boxes | 32 Heath | 64 Topics | things to |
| 30 The Plaza in | Harvest" plot | 116 Alleviated | 33 Solemn | 65 Tree trunks | come |
| New York, | device | 117 Pilaster | promise | 66 Philippine | 102 Hog's blem- |
| for one | 76 Ancient | DOWN | 34 Eared seal | island | ish? |
| 31 Tribe or clan | country | 1 Plays the | 35 Pastry ingre- | 67 Electric cat- | 103 City in Sicily |
| 32 Edible | 77 Little Roy | ponies | dent | fish | 104 Aconite |
| mushroom | Blue's rest- | 2 She loved | 37 — Annie, of | 68 Soup server | 105 Prussian spa |
| 34 — "Butter- | ing place | Narcissus | "Oklahoma!" | 69 California | 106 Slight taste |
| milk Sky" | 81 Unit of force | 3 Weight | 38 Llanero's | 71 Flying | 107 Murray or |
| 36 Fr. saint | 82 Comrades | allowance | weapon | insects | West |
| 37 Absorbed in | 83 Skunk's | 4 Low murmur | 39 Repairs the | 73 Rubber fol- | 108 High note |
| thought | defense | 5 School- | lawn | lower | 109 Schedule |
| 40 Froth | 84 Teen fol- | skipper | 40 Newly made | 74 Ouhello vi- | abbr. |
| 41 Commence | lower | 6 Takes a | 41 Dashiell | island | |
| 43 "Three, four, | 86 Flash flood | break | Hammett's | 75 Maple genus | |
| shut the — | 87 Uncanny | 7 Summer | Sam | tree | |
| 44 Jog | 89 Sucking fish | refreshers | 42 Miss Muffet's | 78 It was used | |
| 45 On — (equi- | 91 Suitable | 8 Game show | perch | by 77 Across | |
| valent to) | 94 Ninny | prize | 44 Greek letter | 79 Wild a blue | |
| 46 Bator | 95 U.S. presi- | 9 Alfonso's | 46 Incites | pencil | |
| 48 Her dog was | | queen | 47 Actor Peter | | |
| hungry | | | 48 Zodiac sign | | |



314

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

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EPXR ADSQKCD TD XQC GHDE KY HB BPGC.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals I

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VENDORS WANTED Flea Market Sun, June 12/Raindate June 19 at Massapequa Rail Road St. Call Paula 541-2530, Mine 750-6129 MASSAPEQUA LIONS CLUB	HEALING THROUGH THEATRE WORKSHOP JUNE 5, 1988 Watch problems and stress dissolve in a unique process of joyous personal metamorphosis. "Play and realize scenes of your life" "Discover the inner cast of characters you live with" "Learn to play many new roles." Lead By: Dr. Brenda Shoshanna Lukeman (Psychologist & Playwriter) Call 516-328-5001 For information and reservation	THOMAS JEFFERSON H.S. Brooklyn, NY Class of Jan. & June 1988 Alumni Anniversary with a Reunion on Nov. 20th 1988. We are looking for both Jan. & June graduates. Contact Arlene Ben Zvi Grane, 933 Lawrence Ct. No. Baltimore, N.Y. 11710. (516) 262-8724	HELP A FRENCH STUDENT THIS SUMMER 20 YR. OLD male honor student, acc. & math, coming to Port Washington to learn about America. Needs job for July & Aug. to earn keep & meet American. Exp. w/Lotus. Fluent English, German & French. Call American Family at 767-2667	FREE PRIVATE ROOM & FULL BATH plus kitchen privileges in home overlooking water in exchange for 20 hours of child care per week. Ideal job for student. Female, non-smoker. Must have own car. Call after 4:30 on weekends. 516-758-2776 Leslie Sue Giff.	CHILD CARE FOR 2 or 3 days per week with references. Call 678-8778 BABYSITTER avail. Mature mother evens + weekends. Garden City/Mineola. Non-smoker. 742-2812 BABYSITTER FOR 2 children attending school in Garden City. Housecleaning & light cooking. Drivers license pref. Live-in or out. Weekdays. References must be provided. Call: 212-642-6171 Ask for Tom. Week ends and evenings. Call 742-2086 CHILD CARE PERSON needed for 3 yr. old. 4-7pm. Mon-Thurs. LI. Homebased. Refs. 487-7521
2 Professional Svcs LIST YOUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Anton Community Newspapers Professional Listing appears in all 21 of our newspapers. We have rates for all budgets. For information Call 747-8282 Ask for the CLASSIFIED DEPT.	3 Special Occasions ISLAND Tent Rentals *Tents *Canopies *Tables, Chairs etc. WE COVER THE ISLAND 516-689-6868 "They've been featured with: 'Le Masquerade', 'Showstopper', 'Royal Ent.' and many more." Now Highlight Your Special Occasion With ROMBO & QIANELL and make your next function a memorable experience. Call 212-486-7018	WESTBURY SCHOOL CLASS OF '83 IF YOU ARE OR KNOW a member of the class of '83 PLEASE CONTACT Phyllis 334-6874 or Barbara 333-3128 WINTHROP JHS BROOKLYN, NY 50th REUNION Class of 1938. Planned for July. Please Contact Abby Katzman for info & details. 516-757-3322 WE ARE LOOKING for graduates of St. Simon Stock High School. Bronx. Graduates of years 1940 thru 1947. For further information call 935-5631	HOME COMPANION needed for Farmingdale resident. Live-in or part-time arrangements for a mature & caring woman. Contact: 751-5731	LOOKING FOR LOVING RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for a 3 yr. old Rottweiler. 3 days. Please call 767-2523 MATURE WOMAN will care for your child weekdays my Port Washington home. Refs. 653-0818 NANNIES/HOUSEKEEPER -Exp. mature, responsible woman to help mother care for 2 1/2 yr. old. Some house work. Refs. 516-767-9083 Our 16 mth old is looking for daytime playmate. Mom w/doctor. Or. Home or yours. 344-9677	LIVE-IN CHILD CARE person to call. Call: Manhasset 927-4477 AREA Sales Managers Sought by highly successful LI Real Estate magazine. Our rapid expansion makes this ground floor opportunity for advertising space sales available for mature, professional, protected territories, draw vs. commission and real opportunity for future growth. Please send resume to: PO Box 729 Port Washington, NY 11060 or Call 516-663-1901 For honest no nonsense discussion.
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"Stop calling Marmaduke, I just found him..."



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24 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER for Garden City law firm, P/T, 9:00am to 1:00pm, A/R, A/P, payroll, bank recs, taxes, Manual systems, 743-8304.

BOOKKEEPER - FT to service clients of computer North Shore Nassau CPA firm. Flex hrs, no travel. 758-0022

BUS COORDINATOR/Teacher Asst. 9:00-3:30 p.m. 48 weeks. Preschool to coordinate transportation system & work in classroom. Baltimore. 221-4700.

INSURANCE SALES WANTED CAREER SEEKERS Potential Earnings 40K plus. Excellent benefits. Call Ron Miller 704-4758

CARETAKER-DRIVER needed for 614 acre Long Island Estate. Consistent recent experience with references required. Job emphasis on landscaping and grounds maintenance. Qualified candidates, call: 212-510-0607

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CLERICAL HELP WANTED for small congenial office. Female P/T, non-smoker must be good with figures, typing & shorthand in proper manner. Salary open. Call Days 516-677-2266, Even & Weekends 718-428-4000

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CLERK FT for insurance agency in Farmingdale. Non-Smoker. returns O.K. 249-0193

CLERK-INVENTORY/PLING SMALL FIRM IN WESTBURY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 516-607-2330

CLERK-TYPIST Part time. Diversified duties. Work processing experience helpful, but will train. Phones, typing, filing, Glen Cove. Call LYNDIA 674-3700

CLERK-TYPIST 38 hours a week. Letters, forms, good at figures. Oyster Bay. Ask for Mrs. Ellison 922-1212

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We are holding an OPEN HOUSE to interview perspective Employees for F/T and P/T **TELLER/TELLER TRAINEE** positions in the Glen Cove, Locust Valley and Nearby areas.

Tues. June 7th
Wed. June 8th
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
at our
DOWNTOWN GLEN COVE OFFICE
9-13 Glen Street
For details Call
671-6104
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222-7900

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DATA ENTRY P/T PC operator for Port Washington Brokerage. Bright, responsible, individual with good typing skills. 1 year exp. on IBM PC. Call Herb or Lisa. 516-944-9700

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DRIVERS - P/T even. weekends. References welcome. Must have clean NYS license. Call Jesse at 678-2208

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MANAGER Busy North Shore Towing Service is looking for a mature person to manage. Must have experience in all aspects of towing and management skills. Salary open! Call 621-6024 Ask for Jerry

MARINA FT year round position. Need have Boating exp. \$6.50 hr. Call days 944-7120 even 567-6175

MECHANIC DIESEL & GAS FLEET, experienced & reliable. Excellent opportunity & conditions. Full-time, top pay, benefits. Floral Park. 516-364-7160

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MEDICAL ASST. P/T Mon thru Wed. rotating day and eve hours. Bay Plainview of Cite. Come benefits. 931-1710

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CYO News St. Ignatius Loyola

By Barbara Lewis

We would like to remind all our CYO teams, that on Monday, May 30, we will be marching in the Memorial Day Parade. All coaches are to meet with their teams in the Sears parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Also remember the winning teams of the "Banner Contest," in each division, will receive "Carvel" for the team.

Gary and I have been trying to make our rounds to the different games to see how everything is. There seems to be only one thing that bothers us at this time. We are an intermural program, which means each child shall play the game to his/her ability, even the umpires. It seems to be a problem that the parents get so excited about the games, that they seem to forget about the umpires. The umpires are also children in our organization and do try very hard to do their jobs for us. Parents are not to interfere with the umpires' decisions at any time. Please, as parents, let's try to be a little bit more considerate of our umpires.

Baseball Highlights K-2 Boys

Cardinals 22 Dolphins 8
Cardinals came out Saturday with a good hitting order. For the day, Jesse Gaudio had a 3 for 5, Jesse Lancaster 3 for 4, and Craig Brink went for a 4 for 4. Playing for the Dolphins, Michael Verde hit a homerun, Marcos Montoya and Michael Conk also had good hits.

Sharks 26 Barracudas 5
Hitting very well for the Sharks were, Andrew Colton and Danny Ciaccio. Good defense was played by Matthew Snadecky. Playing for the Barracudas, Kevin Brennan had 2 hits; Brian Himberger played good defense and Chris Sullivan also made 2 hits.

3rd Grade "Little Knights" sponsored by Knights of Columbus.

5/14 Dodgers 20 St. Pius Cardinals 6
Dodgers finally got the season underway after suffering 5 rainouts. They started the season off with big win. Through the 3rd inning doubling baffled St. Pius Cardinals. Nicked and tucked 6/6 tie. Ken Binick was inserted as a relief pitcher for Dennis Aberle and held the St. Pius from scoring another run. The Dodgers bats explored for 14 more runs, putting the game out of reach, for a final score of 20-6. The bats of Ivan Anglin, Robert Haddad, Chris Cisek, Dennis Aberle, Brian Klein and Keith Mason all made valuable contributions to the Dodger's winning effort. The team's near flawless defense was behind the sparkling pitching of the Dodger's staff, with errorless defense plays by Brian Klein, Chris Tynion, Keith Dubon, Ken Binick and Keith Krueger. We would also like to welcome Rich DeLaedo as a new CYO coach for the Dodgers.

**4th & 5th Grade
Dodgers 2** (Sponsored by Greenpoint Savings Bank)

Yankees 0 (Sponsored by Chroma Paint)
For the Dodgers, John Caliguri pitched 3 scoreless innings no hits, with 7 strikeouts. Glenn Araganillo pitched 3 scoreless innings, 1 hit, 6 strikeouts. Danny Schieferstein made

a DBL, Mike Foran, DBL, RBI, Jason Ampio, single, RBI, Steve Sadtler, single and Matt Dilg got hit by a pitch. Danny Schieferstein and Chris Binick drove in the runs. Good defense played by entire team.

A's 13 (Sponsored by Westbury Federal Savings)

Royals 5 (Sponsored by Medical Group Pharmacy)

Playing for the A's Mike Pfeifer pitched 4 good innings, 2 hits, and scored 2 runs: Sean Healey made 3 hits, homerun and drove in 4 runs; Marty Theis had 2 hits and scored 2 runs. For the Royals, Mike Silvestro pitched 4 good innings; Robert Morace, single, triple and scored 1 run; Sean Dorney made 2 hits, and scored 1 run.

H.B.A. Action Report

Boys' Instructional

Monday, May 2

New York Coin Exchange vs Aladdin Florist
The N.Y. Coin Exchanger's "Mets" pulled off a triple play in their game against Aladdin's "Reds". The defense was superb! The Mets were led by the fielding and hitting of Bryan Sarandrea, Kyle Rybak, Howie Sham, Brian DeLoach, and Jonathan Schara. The entire team played an exceptional game.

**Boys' Farms
Monday May 9**

Midway Liquors 11 Robert Chevrolet 4
Good game by both teams. The winning Angels were fast on the base paths with Brian Tower scoring two home runs. Matt Pinelli had a triple and Steve Wolfe beat out an infield single. Keep up the good work boys!

Thursday May 12

Pudgie's Chicken 7 Newbridge Gulf 4
Excellent relief catching by Chris Kearney and great pitching by Sean Sullivan and Gary Raisig.

**Girls' Instructionals
May 7**

Boos Florist 9 vs Big Red Quik Print 8
At the bottom of the fourth inning, a double was hit by Marie D'Amato sending two runs home. A single was hit by Heather Balbi to send Marie running. Jessica Lyons, who was three for three for the day, hit a single sending the "Red Hats" home. Great job girls.

**Girls' Minors
Saturday, April 30**

Discount Liquors 6 vs Galileo Lodge 5
A great game won in the sixth inning with a home run by Tara McCalley with the bases loaded. Angela got a double and Merry Senn hit a triple. Kristen Burns was four for four at bat. A good job was done by all. Sean Burns umpired an excellent game.

Saturday, May 7

Schivone 16 vs Galileo Lodge 15
Interesting game! Galileo Lodge led the

Middle School Students Raise Money for Charity

The Blue and White Teams of seventh and eighth graders at the Middle School held a Sports Nite recently to raise money for charity. The teams competed in various races and had two volleyball games during the competi-

tion. The students raised \$300 for their efforts and donated it to the Association for the Children with Down's Syndrome. Teachers Marge Steinbach, Maye Massa and Mike Scheck coordinated the event.



A's 8 (Sponsored by Westbury Federal Savings)

Phillies 2 (Sponsored by Carvel)

Playing for the A's Mike Pfeifer pitched 4 innings, 8 strikeouts; Chris Matuik pitched 2 innings, 5 strikeouts and also made 2 hits and 2 runs. Daniel Danowski had 2 hits, 1 run; and Billy Murphy played good defense. Playing for the Phillies, James Woods had good pitching. Mike Cisek and Jeff Puglia scored the runs. Excellent defense played by Brian Rigert.

6 & up Grade

Rangers 15 (Sponsored by V.F.W. Post 3211)

Yankees 7 (Sponsored by Montana Agency)
Playing for the Rangers with outstanding

way through most of the game but lost it in the sixth. Three Cougar Cheers for Jackie O'Keefe who had a homerun and who pitched for the first time. Danielle Caruso is fast becoming a pitching ace. Marie Rose McCann, playing for the first time, has broken the ice with some hits! She and Colleen Johnson share as Cougar catchers. It was a game illustrative of concentration and team effort.

Saturday May 7

National Westminster Bank 8 Discount Liquors 4

All of the Jolly Green Giants played an "outrageous" softball game, considering there were only 8 girls playing. Amber Volpe pitched her first game ever and she should be credited with 3 excellently pitched inn-

Hicksville Minutemen Tie Queens Team 3-3

By Karen Blicher

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 "B" travelling soccer team tied the Auburndale (Queens) Navaho's in a 3-3 contest May 21 at Ft. Totten Army Base. The score was 2-0 by halftime on goals by Anthony Noya from a Jorge DeSilva assist and by Danny DePino from yet another DeSilva assist.

Auburndale came barreling back in the second half with a show of aggression and force and quickly gained the lead 3-2. Sean Flanagan's perfect penalty shot enabled Hicksville to tie the game 3-3 and that score prevailed.

Hicksville players showed their versatility by playing in multiple positions: Robin Blicher at stopper, left fullback and left wing; Jason Brown at right halfback; Tim Dalton at center half; Brian Rigert at left half; Mike Coen at stopper and left fullback; Greg Walunas at right and left fullback; Anthony Noya at striker and left fullback; Bob Wagner at left fullback; Sean Flanagan at sweeper; Mark Spinner at stopper; Danny DePino at left wing and striker; and Jorge DeSilva at right wing. Michael Whitman had an outstanding game in goal, with some near miraculous saves. The team should be congratulated for its good sportsmanship. Thanks, too, to Al Blicher, who coached, and Pete Whitman, who assisted, for their time, efforts and patience.

fielding, David Dorney, and Brian Apostolo; pitching by Anthony Williamson.

6th Grade Travel Team (Sponsored by Beacon Federal Savings)

After a slow start St. Ignatius 6th grade Traveling Team rose victorious over St. Christophers/Baldwin 8-1 on May 21. Lead by pitching of Dale Gleason and Shennae Maceo, the boys earned their 1st victory. Dennis Kelly had 3 hits; Mark Sathna and Bill Harvey had 2 hits each. Ralph Accardo and Steve Talento were sparkling in the field.

On Sunday, May 22 homeruns made by Jason Andrews and Anthony Cassano, spear heading the assault on St. Barnabus/Bellmore. Mark Miccalizzi was the winning pitcher in a 15-5 victory.

ings. Blake Scott was also on target with her pitching. She pitched to 10 batters in 3 innings with 7 strike outs, allowing only one hit. Genevieve Rickmeyers had an outstanding unassisted double play at first base. What a team you have become "Jolly Green Giants".

Monday May 9

Discount Liquors 5 National Westminster Bank 2

A good job by all for a terrific win by Discount Liquors. Abbey Toich ran down and tagged out the second base runner, Jen Eichenauer had an RBI and a base hit. Kristen Burns had three hits, a double and two singles. Danielle Faulkner made a great play in left field. All should be proud of a great game and an outstanding team effort.

Shamrocks Beat Jericho 4-0 In Cantiague Soccer

By Karen Blicher

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 travelling soccer team played host to the Jericho Jets at Cantiague Park May 21. Goals were scored by Jason Kingsley, Dom Perillo, Karl Rice and a header by Chris Koetter.

The Shamrocks displayed their versatility and skills time after time as the opposition gamely tried to outmaneuver them. The lineup consisted of Eric Blicher at sweeper; Kris Friedrich at left fullback; Brian Harkin at stopper; Kareem Holman at right halfback; Jason Kinsley at striker; Chris Koetter at right wing and halfback; David Lovato at left half and right wing; Chuck Oliver at right fullback; Dom Perillo at left and center halfback; Matt Pordum at center halfback; Karl Rice at left wing; Junior Tomlinson played a superb game in goal with sure-handed efforts and boom ing punts.

Thanks to the Shamrocks for a great game and to Coach Herb Pordum and Assistant Glenn Kingsley for their efforts. PLEASE NOTE: Coach Pordum is appearing at the Plainfield Playhouse in the lead role as *Man of La Mancha* until 6/12. If you and your family want to spend a delightful evening run, don't walk, to your phone and order tickets to see our multi-talented Herb Pordum!

Hicksville PAL Dance-Twirl

By Charlotte M. Anstey

We had two Dance-Twirl teams go into competition on Sunday, March 8, 1988. The Beginner Team won the second place trophy. Even though our Advanced Team did not win any trophies, they performed excellently.

Our **Beginner Team** included: Terry Novinski, Liane Lewis, Christine Povilauskas, Laurie Siegel and Cathy Christensen. Even though Christy Goodlet and Jennifer Johnn could not participate in this competition, they were with their team in spirit. When we go to our next competition in April, we will also have Laura Power and Jennifer Mulligan joining the Beginner Team.

Our **Advanced Team** included: Kristen Anstey, Shabana Master, Tara Murphy, Susan Flippinger, Melinda Forester, Beth Murphy and Diana West. Even though this was a mixed age group of young women from 10 to 15 years old, everyone offered encouragement to each other and worked together to make this team spectacular.

Where many teens would have been leery of trying something new, these teenagers dove into new waters and came up winners. A special thank you is extended to our teenagers Susan Flippinger, Beth Murphy and Tara Murphy. We couldn't ask for better role models for the younger children!

Instructor Terry Needham said "It's very frightening the first time these girls go out on the floor to compete as a team. They don't know what to expect. Their hands become very wet and it's hard to hold onto their baton."

much less twirl. By the second competition, they're pros!"

To the parents and participants alike, it was very rewarding to experience the girls working as teams out on the competition floor. When the Beginner team went on the floor to perform, the Advanced team clapped enthusiastically to their music. I'm sure the enthusiastic support inspired the Beginner Team to win the second place trophy. In our Advanced Team, we had only two girls (Kristen Anstey and Melinda Forester) who had been in twirling competitions before. Because each team learned to do a different DANCE-TWIRL routine, there was no internal competition between them.

We have many different age levels in each team. In the Beginner Team the ages range from 8 to 11 and in the Advanced Team the ages range from 9 to 15.

As with all Hicksville PAL programs (boys' baseball, girls' softball, girls' basketball, judo, karate, boys basketball and bowling), emphasis in Dance-Twirl is put on learning how work as a team, learning a skill, friendships and good sportsmanship.

A special thank you goes to Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Hicksville School District and Mr. Tom Shaw, Director of Facilities and Operations. Without their assistance in obtaining places to practice, the Hicksville PAL Dance-Twirl program would not be in existence. Part of this first trophy deservedly belongs to them also!

Hicksville Strikers 2 Wantagh Falcons 2

The Hicksville Strikers' soccer team met the Wantagh Falcons at Cantiague Park May 15, and played to a 2-2 tie. Both clubs play in the Long Island Junior Soccer League, Division 1 for boys under 10. The Strikers are coached by Pat McHugh and Steve Gourlay and currently have a division record of 1 win, 2 ties and 1 loss.

The Falcons struck first at the 20 minute mark on a hard shot by forward Tom Graziano into the corner of the net. After that, the defensive line of Boccalola, Sargeant, Longo, Frey and Walsh solidified and kept the Falcons under control for the first half. Midfielders, Seiden, McKenna, Sinett, Lehmann, Friedman and Brigandi kept pressure on the Falcon defense by keeping the ball in the Wantagh half of the field. Forwards, Thompson, Schroeder, Martin, Fisch and Gourlay took many shots at the Falcon net but were unable to score. In one instance forward Greg Martin of the Strikers broke through the Falcon defense and took a shot on goal with the Wantagh keeper just deflecting the ball to the outside of the net. Falcon goalkeeper, Joe Schrelli, made six fine saves during the first half to repel all the Strikers efforts.

In the second half the wind favored the Falcons and they came on strong. Striker goalkeeper Tim Richards made a total of five excellent saves to keep the Falcons under control. At the 22 minute mark, Jim Cantley of the Falcons, scored the second Wantagh goal on a shot from outside the 30 yard area. At 33 minutes Hicksville scored their first goal on a fine breakaway by Steve Goulay who beat the Falcon goalkeeper on a low shot into the corner. The Strikers then switched to a 3-3-4 attack in an effort to tie the score. The additional pressure paid off at the 42 minute mark when Peter Thompson found Steve Goulay in the corner unmarked and Steve again put another excellent shot past the Wantagh goalkeeper to tie the score. Hicksville goalkeeper Tim Richards wound up the game with a total of 5 saves and Joe Schrelli of Wantagh had 16.



PHIL CAMPISI

Phil Campisi Drafted By Brown University

Comets senior left-handed pitcher Philip Campisi will attend Brown University in the fall, announced Hicksville baseball coach Bob Hilsky. Philip was recruited by coach Dave Stenhouse and is expected to be part of Brown's starting rotation as a freshman.

He is 6-0 this season, and 11-0 over the past two years. He has an impressive 0.54 ERA. Academically, Philip has a 94.5 average. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

HBA Pays Tribute to Sponsors June 4

The Hicksville Baseball Association will host its annual sponsor's dance at Levittown Hall June 4 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The cost of 140 per couple or 120 per individual includes a delicious hot buffet, beer, wine, soda set-ups and music by Bill Trotta from KJOY-FM. The theme is jungle/safari which encourages you to dress in a creative, but casual manner.



Eileen Bickard-Brown

Tables accommodate 10 individuals, so if reservations of a table is desired, all checks must be submitted together and/or seating preference must be indicated. Checks should be made payable to Hicksville Baseball Association and submitted no later than May 28 to Jenny Anderson, 341 Acre Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801, 681-6957. Tickets are also available at the shed.

Eileen Bickard-Brown Has the Olympic Spirit

Eileen Bickard-Brown, daughter of Joan and Edward Bickard, 2 Cottage Blvd. Hicksville, recently participated in the 1988 Invitational Women's Olympic Marathon Trials in Pittsburgh, PA.

In a field of 240 of the best marathon runners in the country, Eileen finished 26th, with a time of 2:40:51, her best time in a marathon.

Eileen started running marathons three years ago. This year she qualified for the Trials in Portland, OR. She was a member of Hicksville High School's track team and coached track for St. Ignatius CYO.

She was graduated from high school in 1976, then received her B.A. in philosophy from SUNY Binghamton and her master's degree in school counseling from SUNY Oswego.

Eileen now resides with her husband, Neil, in Santa Cruz, CA, where she is a guidance counselor at North Monterey County High School.

REGISTRATION FOR HICKSVILLE PAL SUMMER SPORTS

Boys' Baseball — Girls' Softball July-August 1988
Ages 8 through 15 years

REGISTRATION DATES

- **Mon, June 6** 7-9 p.m.
Hicksville Middle School Cafeteria
Rear of School on Second Street
- **Tues., June 7** 7-9 p.m.
Woodland Avenue School
Rear Entrance - Ketcham Road
- **Wed., June 8** 7-9 p.m.
Woodland Avenue School
Rear Entrance - Ketcham Road

Connie Mack League 16-18 yrs. old—ONLY BY TRYOUTS
* Participation stressed * Trophies - all participants
* Instruction through Senior Divisions * All boys and girls fully uniformed by PAL * League begins after regular spring programs end and before most fall programs begin!

BASKETBALL FALL-WINTER 1988-1989

Boys: Same registration dates as baseball ages 7-15
Girls: Same registration dates as baseball ages 8-15

DANCE-TWIRL

Register for 1988 Classes on above dates. Girls ages 6 through 18

JUDO CLUB

Register for Fall 1988 Classes on above dates. Boys and Girls ages 7 through 18

KARATE

Register for Fall 1988 classes on above dates. Boys and Girls ages 10 through 18.

NOTE PARENT MUST BE PRESENT AT REGISTRATION

Please register early - Last year many children were not able to participate in the summer programs because they missed the registration