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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 2

Thursday, July 11, 1991

35 Cents

Fourth of July Holiday Free Of Any Mishaps

By Rita Langdon

Despite the sounds of rockets, bombs and firecrackers usually related to the last week's Fourth of July holiday, Hicksville residents were treated to a rather unusual event this time around: silence.

According to local police and the fire department, Hicksville experienced a rather slow and uneventful July 4th with no arrests, no confiscation of fireworks and no injuries.

Second Precinct Officer Raymond Keyes summed up the holiday in one word: "Slow!"

"It's been very quiet," added Eighth Precinct Officer Lawrence Kirlain.

Hicksville Fire Department also reported that it had nothing to report. "It's unbelievable," said Hicksville fire department spokesman Owen Magee. "It's the first time in years we've had such an uneventful holiday. Usually a sump catches fire, but we had nothing."

Despite the relatively peaceful day, the holiday did not go unnoticed by area residents.

A number of Hicksville veterans organizations participated in the Town of Oyster Bay's annual Fourth of July parade and ceremonies.

Hicksville Veteran groups marching in-



HENRY BIEL POST No. 46, Masonic War Veterans, were among Hicksville veterans groups to march in the Town of Oyster Bay's parade on July 4th.

(Illustrated Photo By Dagmar Kurppi)

cluded the American Veterans (AmVets) Post No. 44, Charles Wagner Post No. 421 American Legion, Masonic War Veterans of New York State Henry Biel Post No. 46 and William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Hicksville historian Richard E. Evers, chaplain of Post No. 421 was one of the parade's marshals.

Also marching down Oyster Bay's Audrey Avenue was the Mid-Island Support Group for Desert Shield/Desert Storm, which is based in Hicksville.

Ceremonies with music and speeches by Desert Storm war veterans and local politicians followed the parade.

Hicksville received a boost of patriotic spirit courtesy of Coldwell Banker Schloff Realtors. On July 3 and in the early morning hours of July 4th, the Plainview-based company placed 2,000 American flags on homes in the Hicksville, Plainview and Old Bethpage areas.

Some of the Hicksville streets that received flags include Fox Place, Elm Street, East End, Bridle Lane, Pollok Place, Regents, Winter Lane, Levittown Parkway, Harding Avenue, Park Avenue, Blueberry Lane, Mill Road and Liszt Court.

Sal Mugavero To Head Hicksville's Schools

*Former Bellmore-Merrick
Superintendent Takes
Over For Dr. Fenton*

By Rita Langdon

The Hicksville School Board last week named Salvatore Mugavero, a former Bellmore-Merrick administrator, to replace retiring superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton.

At the board meeting on July 2, Mugavero signed a three year contract—Aug. 1, 1991 through June 3, 1994—which calls for an annual salary of \$110,000 in the first year.

Board president Carole Wolf said, "I am very proud that the board put in so many hours of hard work" in choosing a superintendent.

Trustee Arlene Rudin also complimented the board members on "the way the Board was able to work together on this." She added, "Let's move forward!"

In his first address to the public, Mugavero said: "I would like to thank the Board of Education for their confidence. And most important... I want the community to know that every place I've been, the community is part of the process to make the schools what

they are. Wherever I've been, excellence has always been the key watch word!"

He added, "I'm a stickler on finance. I spend the district's money as if it was my own. I believe that when you spend a dollar that you should get more than a dollar's worth. We will review every aspect of this district... and include the public on a great many things!"

Mugavero's educational background includes a bachelor of art's degree in social sciences from Ithaca College in 1959, a master's degree in school administration from Hofstra University in 1963 and credits in Administration and School Management from New York University.

Certifications he holds include a Teaching Certificate, Principal's Certificate, Assistant Superintendent's Certificate and District Administrator's Certificate.

Mugavero began his career as a social studies teacher at Seaford Public Schools in 1959.

While at Seaford, he was also district chairperson, an administrative assistant, school business administrator and assistant superintendent of schools. He spent all but three years in Central Office Administration.

From 1974 to 1986 he was employed at Bellmore-Merrick Central High School district.

During his tenure, he was assistant superintendent of schools for business management from 1974 to 1977 and deputy superintendent of schools from 1977 to 1979. He served as superintendent of schools from 1976 and retired in 1986.

As superintendent in Bellmore-Merrick, Mugavero said he has never had a defeated school budget.

"I have a different philosophy on how you prepare a budget and how you get the public involved with the budget." He added, "We have to work together to formulate it."

He also said, "My door will always be open. I will never refuse the public to come and talk with me about concerns and things they want to do."

In response to a resident's request for Mugavero to outline his goals, he said, "My goals have always been high in curriculum."

He said that he advocates more creative writing and expository writing.

"I try to cut down on the amount of short answer tests. I stress more essay type tests. I think being able to write an essay, being able to complete a sentence is very important to all youngsters."

He added, "I'm a basic educator but I build block upon block and when you do that you tend to get excellence."



SAL MUGAVERO signs his three-year contract as superintendent. Also pictured, Carole Wolf, board president. (Illustrated Photo)

Reorganization Meeting

Josephine Buckner was sworn in as board trustee of the Hicksville Public Library last week at its annual reorganization meeting. Buckner will serve a five year term. She was elected by residents in the April election.

The board of trustees also voted to maintain its current leadership. Continuing as president of the board is Marc Herbst. Buckner will serve as vice-president and Tony Previte is secretary-treasurer.

Post Office Hours Changed

Effective this Saturday, July 13, the Hicksville Post Office lobby, 185 West John Street, will be closed to the public from 5 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Monday morning. The lobby will remain open 24 hours a day Monday through Friday.

Window services are available 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stamps are available at all Pathmark, King Kullen and Waldbaum supermarkets. A contract post office is open at Chateau Drugs, 89 Broadway, Hicksville.

Stamps are also available by mail. Information on ordering can be obtained from the post office.

Author Writes Two Books

Dorothy Rettberg Brown—author of *Good Old Hicksville*—has written two vacation memoirs.

The two books include *A Heavenly Vacation*—a tale about Brown's trip to Maine in the summer of 1934, and *Beware of Klaus And Friends*—a story about her visit to Myrtle Beach in October 1990.

To obtain the books call Dorothy Brown at 423-7398 or write to her at 36 Livingston St., Huntington Station, NY 11746. There is a small charge for the books and postage.

Brown has written a number of books about Hicksville, especially during World War II.

New Address For Group

The Concerned Citizens of Hicksville has established a new mailing address.

For membership or information, residents can contact the group P.O. Box 327, 11802-0327.

Carole Wolf Re-elected

The Hicksville Board of Education last week re-elected Carole R. Wolf as its president.

At the board's annual reorganization meeting, Wolf was unanimously elected by the board to serve another one year term. She was appointed last year after then-president Jo Ann Miltenberg resigned.

James Martillo will serve as vice president, Arlene Rudin will be deputy district secretary and William Collins will serve as treasurer.

Desert Storm Letters Sought

The US Postal Service wants a few good letters to help produce a book that will provide a unique insight into America at war.

Planned for fall publication, *The Letters of Desert Storm* will be a collection of correspondence to and from American Forces and their families and friends.

In addition, the Postal Service researchers plan to include representative letters from American GIs in wars back to the Civil War, 1861-1865.

Those interested should send photocopies of the letter and their name, address and telephone number to: Letters of Desert Storm, US Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, DC 20266-1991.

Another Yellow Ribbon Is Untied

By Cathy Greenfield
and Rita Langdon

A homecoming celebration rang through the street of Holman Boulevard to alert everyone that Michael Krikalo was finally home from the Persian Gulf.

The 22-year-old Hicksville High School graduate left for the Gulf in November and returned on May 13 to the United States. Michael, son of Jeanne Scott of Hicksville and Martin Krikalo of Huntington Station, returned to his hometown last week.

When Michael arrived at the airport, his mother said, "He was the last one off the plane and I was getting worried. What if he missed it?"

But, Michael did get off that plane last week and while doing so, "I got attacked by Mom," he said.

Michael, who is an E5 2nd Class Petty Officer, served on the USS Missouri battleship and worked with gun turrets and damage control.

When he left for the Gulf in November, he said he knew from television news that "things were happening and that my ship could be in war on short notice." On the way to the Gulf, his troop stopped in Hawaii, the Philippines and Thailand for supplies and last minute training. He then went straight to Bahrain, Saudi Arabia. "Things started happening as soon as we got there. We found mines and had to blow them up." Asked if he was afraid at this time, he said, "I'd be a fool to say I wasn't."

After he left the Gulf in April, he stopped



WELCOME HOME: Michael Krikalo, who arrived in Hicksville last week, with his sister, Sue, mom Jeanne Scott and grandfather Fred Kluepfel.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

in Australia and Hawaii for rest and relaxation. He will be in Hicksville through July 21 and then he will return to his base in Long Beach, California.

"Michael joined the Navy when he was very young and I feel he grew up in the service," said his mother. "My initial reac-

tion, when I found out he was going to the Gulf, was panic. I knew he was on a ship and would be safe, but knowing he was a gunner scared me."

His sister, Sue, said: "I was nervous when I learned he was going to the Gulf, especially

(continued on page 8)

Townships Ink Recycling Contract

By Peter Sluggatt

With the half dozen signatures that were put on a contract with a New Jersey based paper mill last month, townships throughout Long Island locked in a minimum payment of \$27.50 per ton for its recyclable newsprint.

The signatures on the five-year contract belonged to a representative of Garden State Paper Recycling Corp., the executive director of the Long Island Regional Recycling Cooperative and the Supervisors of the Town of Oyster Bay and three other townships which the co-op represents.

The deal guarantees a minimum payment of \$27.50 per ton payment to municipal cooperative members who deliver the goods. For GSP to pick up, the contract price is \$20 per ton and the firm guaranteed it will take up to 1,000 tons per month from the cooperative.

The Town of Islip, being first on line, signed to send the first 700 tons per month to the Garfield, NJ plant. The 300 tons which remain under the contract is available for the other members of the cooperative, the Towns

of Oyster Bay, Babylon and Huntington. They are likewise guaranteed the contract price, although none have immediate plans to ship paper under the deal.

Oyster Bay is the only other member-town besides Islip whose newsprint is of a high enough grade to qualify for the contract price. Supervisor Angelo Deligatti explained that in Oyster Bay, newsprint is separated from magazine stock and cardboard by the homeowner. The resulting newsprint is clean enough for GSP's standards, but the town is currently locked into other contracts and has no immediate plans to ship to Garden State.

Babylon Supervisor Arthur Pitts said newsprint collected in his town's recycling program is not of a suitable grade to qualify for the contract, but will be "within a few months." Babylon currently burns about half its collected newsprint in its resource recovery incinerator.

Huntington Supervisor Steve Ferraro said his town is investigating ways to upgrade the end product collected curbside in the town's recycling program. According to Ferraro, one option the town is exploring would be for

Huntington to contract with Islip to process its newsprint at Islip's Multi-purpose Recycling Facility (MRF). Huntington newsprint is collected with magazine and other paper stocks similar to Islip's which is further mingled with other recyclable materials such as glass and metal.

Despite the fact that only Islip will take advantage of the new contract with Garden State, the deal was hailed by the co-op's executive director Evan Liblit, director of environmental control for the Town of Babylon. According to Liblit, there is a need to promote domestic markets for recycled newsprints to stabilize what has historically been a volatile market.

The recent scarcity of container ships that resulted from the Persian Gulf War, resulted in a glut of recyclable paper in the northeast US. Although it is in demand overseas, particularly in the Far East, newspaper's relatively low market value has made it a low priority item when container ships do become available. As a result, values are being driven down further and stockpiles of

(continued on page 8)

'64 Grad Named To Hall Of Fame

By Rita Langdon

Diana Dantuono, who is legally blind, can now put her days of being labeled a "problem child" behind her.

Her career and scholastic achievements have earned the 1964 Hicksville High School graduate one of the high school's highest honors—induction into its Hall of Fame.

This honor is bestowed upon Hicksville High School graduates who have made personal achievements as well as contributions to their community and profession.

"This award is a reminder to me to keep striving for excellence in education," Dantuono, 43, said at induction ceremonies last month.

Dantuono, who was labeled a slow learner, believed that because of her extreme

poor vision, she was not qualified for anything except a career in typing.

But a story from a friend changed her attitude.

Dantuono learned of a student who, although completely blind, attended classes at Nassau Community College. Dantuono enrolled and after seven years of hard work graduated from the two-year school. She then applied to the state's Empire State College, which evaluates and grants credits on the basis of life experience and gained credits needed for her bachelor's degree in education.

Within seven months, she earned a master's degree in special education at Long Island University/C.W. Post Campus.

(continued on page 8)



HALL OF FAME inductee Diana Dantuono

Meet Hicksville's Top Student Achievers

Part II

ast week, we featured a number of local achievers. This week, we continue our salute to Hicksville's best in the class.

NCC Graduates

The following Hicksville residents among the 1,219 students who have completed degree requirements at Nassau Community College as of May 1991.

Honors graduates are indicated by the asterisk next to their names.

The highest honor, summa cum laude, is awarded to students whose final grade point average ranged between 3.9 and a perfect 4.0. is indicated by three asterisks.

Magna cum laude, which ranges between .7 and 3.89 is indicated by two asterisks. Cum laude graduates, between 3.5 and 3.69 are identified with one asterisk.

Michael C. Allen, Keri E. Andreski, Joan A. Bergen*, Maryann G. Bird, David S. Blair, Michael J. Brown, Kelly A. Caulfield**, Joanne Cicero, Donna M. Collins, William J. Corrigan, Jacqueline Coyle, Margaret M. Dalton, Maria T. Devine, Carol A. Diehl*, Aram Dikici, Lisa A. Donigian, John N. Donnelly, Colleen P. Ebert, Margaret E. Fabrizio*, David H. Fox, Thomas M. Gambaro, Susan L. Golding, Ann E. Greenfield, Joyce Guerriere, Maureen E. Herman, CarolAnn Hubner, Pauline Karalazrides, George Kefalas, Colleen A. Kelly, Maureen A. Lee*, Peter J. Lennon, Diana E. Lewis, Jennifer Y. Lisa, Christine M. Longo, Michael T. Lynch, Elizabeth Macaluso, Jacqueline Martin, Deborah J. Mensing, James N. O'Hara, Lisa Partenio, Maria V. Pollicastro, John C. Rollins, Claudine F. Jamisonoff, Melissa A. Schaub, Denise M. Sciarra*, Donald G. Skupinsky, Maureen A. Smith, Maria J. Stylianou*,

Christopher P. Tanck, Kevin S. Torlincasi, Richard J. Verbouwens*, William T. Waters, Steven T. White and Eric J. Wolf.

Congratulations, Graduates!

Graduation exercises for the eighth graders at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were held in June. Monsignor Ignatius Catanello was the principal speaker at the graduation. Monsignor Catanello is Episcopal Vicar, Queens South and Adjunct Assistant Professor at Saint John's University.

The following students received diplomas: Carmelo Aquilia, Robert Artale, Beatrice Clark, Michael Coen, Candice Competelli, Timothy Dalton, Tabitha Ithier, Theresa Mais, Michelle McGunnigle, Daniel Meegan, Melissa Montalbano, Barbara Naughton, Alison Petrosillo, Brian Rigert, Nicole Rutherford, Tammy Santanelli, Steven Sattler, Kevin Sullivan and Brian Totino.

The following graduates earned awards for outstanding achievement in a subject area:

General Excellence - Daniel Meegan, Brian Totino. Reading - Barbara Naughton. Social Studies - Daniel Meegan. Computer Education - Brian Totino. Spanish - Brian Totino. Physical Education - Brian Rigert, Beatrice Clark. Religion - Brian Rigert. Language Arts - Tabitha Ithier. Mathematics - Brian Rigert. Science - Steven Sattler. Music - Daniel Meegan. Art - Tammy Santanelli. Effort - Timothy Dalton, Tammy Santanelli.

Beatrice Clark was the winner of the Knights of Columbus, Joseph Barry Council, High School Scholarship. Nicole Rutherford received the Knights of Columbus Americanism Award. Daniel Meegan and

Brian Totino were granted scholarships to a Catholic high school by the Saint Ignatius Loyola School Parents' Association. Daniel Meegan and Brian Totino also earned the Presidential Extraordinary Academic Excellence Award. Tabitha Ithier received a Certificate of Recognition from the Women in Science Society of Saint John's University. Nicole Rutherford received the Distinguished Service Medal of the Automobile Club of New York.

The graduates were prepared for their special day by their eighth grade teacher, Miss Giambanco.

Honor Students

Students in grades four to eight at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were named to the Principal's List and First Honors List in June. Students with an average of 96 or above are on the Principal's List. Students who achieved an average of 90 to 95 are on the First Honors List.

Students on the Principal's List for the third semester are:

Grade 4 - Joseph Panarelli, Bridget Donohue and Alana Amplo. Grade 6 - Christopher Fingerhut, Omar Syed, Joanne Smith and Antonietta Suppa. Grade 7 - Jason Amplo, Christopher Lambot, Anthony Panarelli and Michael Totino. Grade 8 - Daniel Meegan, Steven Sattler and Brian Totino.

Students on the First Honors List for the third semester are:

Grade 4 - Paolo Fumagalli, Brian Kelly, John Vaz, Mary Bligh and Patricia Montana. Grade 5 - Sean Napolitano, Jonathan Sattler, Cydney Hayes, Olga Navia, Jennifer Pryzbyszki and Christina Wainer. Grade 6 - Nicholas Donohue, Andrea Fumagalli, Francesca Aquilia, Meghan Quinn, Melissa Zoleta. Grade 7 - John Brannan. Grade 8 - Carmelo Aquilia, Michael Coen, Brian Rigert, Candice Competelli, Tabitha Ithier, Theresa Mais, Barbara Naughton and Nicole Rutherford.



Dawn Ludemann was recently honored by SUNY Farmingdale.

Achievement Award

Dawn Robin Ludemann of Hicksville, an early childhood student at SUNY Farmingdale, was recently honored at the college as the student with the highest cumulative average in the same curriculum over the three most recent semesters.

The students must also be in good standing as fourth semester students.

Named To Dean's List

Christopher M. Ryan of Division Avenue has been named to the Dean's List of State University College at Oneonta for the spring semester of the 1990-91 school year.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Myths and Facts

A major misconception concerning arthritis is that there is only one type of arthritis. Most rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) recognize that there are over 100 types of arthritis. Each type requires its own diagnosis and treatment. Arthritis symptoms include painful, red, warm or swollen joints, morning stiffness, or muscle aches.

The Arthritis Foundation has estimated that one out of every seven Americans will suffer from some form of arthritis. This means that over 35 million people in this country will have arthritis. Additionally, arthritis is not limited to elderly people. Over one quarter of a million children suffer from arthritis in this country alone!

Another misconception about arthritis is that it is a disease of only the joints. Various forms of arthritis can affect not only the joints, but the eyes, the skin, the heart, the lungs, the kidneys, the spleen, the nerves, the blood vessels, the blood, and even the brain! We call this

a systemic disorder (a disorder which affects many organ systems in the body). Of course, not all sufferers have every organ involved, but many patients do have symptoms outside the joints.

The greatest myth of all is that nothing can be done for arthritis and patients must learn to live with it. Nothing can be further from the truth. I find it unfortunate that in this day and age, we continue to see patients needlessly in pain for what could be a treatable illness. No cures for most forms of arthritis exist. However, most people can be treated successfully with medication, physical therapy, and exercise, improving their overall medical condition and physical well-being. A consultation with a physician or rheumatologist is recommended should you suspect that you have arthritis.

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

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Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist

In Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 12

The movie *Field of Dreams* will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the East Meadow Public Library. It tells of an Iowa farmer who hears voices in a cornfield telling him to build a baseball diamond, and his quest to transform his vision into reality.

For the 12:30 showing, coffee and tea will be served for brownbaggers at noon.

Also, the Old Westbury Hebrew Congregation's Friday night discussion programs continue tonight with Dr. Sid Finkel speaking. The program consists of having members of the congregation deliver 10-minute talks during Friday-evening service on general-interest topics. The talks are followed by an open discussion during Oneg Shabbat on what the speaker has said.

Wednesday, July 17

The Westbury Board of Education will hold its July regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the library of Westbury Junior High School (Westbury Middle School) on Rockland Street, east of Post Avenue. The school is located at the north end of School Street.

Thursday, July 18

The Westbury Village Board will hold its July meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Westbury Village Hall, 235 Lincoln Pl. The hall is located at the corner of Lincoln and Madison Street, east of Post Avenue. After the formal meeting, residents can comment on village issues.

Friday, July 19

The East Meadow Public Library will show the Woody Allen movie *Alice* today at 12:30 and 8 p.m. The title character—a bored upper-middle-class Manhattan wife and mother—finds that pedicures and shopping trips are no longer enough. She is liberated by the remedies of a Chinese herbalist in several fantasies. Coffee and tea will be served for brownbaggers at noon.

Thursday, July 25

Old Westbury's Alan and Ellen Silberman will host the UJA-Federation's "SummerFest '91" North Shore young couples dinner dance tonight. The event, which kicks off at 7 p.m., has an admission price of \$200 plus a gift to UJA-Federation. Those wanting reservations and further information can call Leo Klein at 677-1871.

Make A Note Of It

The Displaced Homemakers Multi-Service Center, a division of the Economic Opportunity Commission of Nassau County, will hold a six-week job-readiness program for single, unemployed, divorced or separated women returning to the work world.

The program will be held until August 16. Residents who are interested are invited to register at the office, in the Nassau Bus Terminal building at 100 Main St. in Hempstead. Those needing more information can call 481-2103.

Also, the East Meadow Public Library will be on its regular summer schedule this month. The library, which serves South Westbury, will be open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Send (do not telephone) event notices at least two weeks in advance to Community Calendar, TWT, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

CPHS Celebrates The Sports Season

Carle Place Junior-Senior High School honored its star athletes recently.

Patsy Razzano, a star on the school's baseball and basketball teams, won the Joseph Coady Award for best all-around male athlete. Megan Colligan—who starred in field hockey, basketball and lacrosse—won the Sandra Fuhrer Award for best female athlete.

The Matt Snell Second Effort Award went to Tom Campsey for his work cross country, basketball and baseball. Janette Lemos won the Becky King Extra Effort Award for her work in field hockey, gymnastics and track.

Martin Fan and Scott McWilliams were honored with the Unsung Hero Award, while Jeananne Evans was honored as Unsung Heroine.

The Coaches Distinguished Athlete Award, which goes to a boy and girl in both the seventh and eighth grades at the junior high school, went this year to seventh graders Danny DeLuca and Mary Tortora and eighth-graders Jill Schnabel and Ben Campsey.

Chuck Phelan and Kimberly Sharvin were the winners of the U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award. James Richards and Kimberly Nawrocki won Senior Scholar Athlete Awards.

Awards for sports started with varsity football. Thomas Corcoran was named most valuable player, Luke Chicco most valuable offensive player, and Dan McNamara most valuable defensive player. Jerrod Bowen won the Coaches' Effort award.

In varsity soccer, Eric Meyer was named MVP, Christine Cecere outstanding defensive player and Janette Lemos outstanding offensive player.

MVPs for varsity tennis, varsity cross country and varsity volleyball were Kim Nawrocki, Tom Campsey and Lisa Casinover, respectively. Jeananne Evans won the Coaches' Effort award.

In winter sports, the wrestling team honored Gerard Moran as most valuable player and Don Schaefer as the Hank Paris Award winner. Tom Cecarino and Patsy Razzano were co-MVPs for varsity basketball, while Jim McGovern won the Bob Greco "Mr. Basketball" award. In cheerleading, Kim Sharvin and Joanne Ungechauer won the Spirit and Pride award.

Anthony Parziale was named MVP in men's bowling, while Donna Morr won MVP for varsity women's bowling and Christine Nixdorf was named MIP. In varsity women's basketball, Megan Colligan was named MVP and Crista Leahy the Becky King "Ms. Basketball" award winner. Beth Donohue won the Coach's Award.

In varsity gymnastics, Janette Lemos won MVP and Yvonne Enrique most improved.

For spring sports, the varsity baseball squad honored Dennis Madden with MVP and Patsy Razzano received the coach's "Mr. Baseball" award. Tom Campsey won outstanding defensive player and Mark Biggin the "Comeback Player" honor.

Men's track honored Tom Corcoran as MVP, Anthony Basso as the Carl Meister Award winner, Matthew Reynolds as most valuable runner and Matthew Beckley as the "Coaches' Effort Award" winner. In golf, Brian Gill won MVP and Richard Yang won the Coach's Award.

In lacrosse, Megan Colligan won MVP, Jen Capua won for outstanding defensive player, and Crista Leahy won for outstanding offensive player. Beth Donohue won the Jeanne Achille lacrosse award. In men's tennis, Arnold Angeles was named MVP.

For women's track, Kim Nawrocki was named outstanding runner, Janette Lemos was named most improved in track, Kim Sharvin was named outstanding jumper and Jeananne Evans won the Team Spirit award for track.



PATSY RAZZANO shared the MVP award in basketball with Tom Cecarino as Carle Place honored its athletes recently.



BETH DONOHUE won the Jeanne Achille Lacrosse Award.

(Both pics TWT/AI Posillico)

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camp visitation
Itinerary

OBITUARIES

Vivienne Koch

Vivienne Koch of Port Richey, Florida, formerly of Hicksville, died on June 28. She was 71.

Mrs. Koch is survived by her husband, Alfred, daughter Sandra Jane Boos of Connecticut and son Howard B. Koch of Ormond Beach, Florida. She is also survived by two sisters and three grandchildren.

Religious services were held at King of Glory Lutheran Church on July 1. Rev.

Richard Krogmann officiated. Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings on the Hudson, under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Inc. in Hicksville and Faupel Funeral Home in Port Richey.

Mrs. Koch was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She moved to Florida 13 years ago from Hicksville.

Obituary notices are printed free of charge. Send information to *Hicksville Illustrated*, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501.

July 13, 1991 8 PM * PHILHARMONIA VIRTUOSI
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SALISBURY SIDE

(continued from page 6)

Citizenship Award to Adam Guttentag during sixth grade Moving-Up Day activities at Bowling Green Elementary School.

Children's Show: The Parks and Recreation Department of the Town of Hempstead has announced that there will be a children's show visiting the town's parks. These very talented acts will travel to several of these parks during a schedule of free performances.

There will be a wonderful assortment of comedy, music, magic and puppetry, all of which has been arranged for the enjoyment of the town's youngsters.

Salisbury's Carman Avenue Pool will host these fun-makers at 11 a.m. on July 17. Blankets or lawn chairs should be brought for seating comfort. (For more information, call 292-9000, extension 255.)

Roosevelt Raceway: The question concerning the development of the former Roosevelt Raceway is still far from being resolved. Newspapers have been running stories and comments about this very important tract of land, the eventual use of which could have a great impact on our local communities.

To reiterate the latest news about this matter, the Hempstead Town Board has extended the moratorium on the development of the raceway for an additional five months. No plans will be approved nor permits issued in the interim period.



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Asthma ... Breathe A Little Easier!

By Robert J. Mittman, M.D.

Asthma is the most common chronic disease of childhood. It accounts for the greatest number of absentee school days for children and lost work days for adults.

"Asthma can manifest itself at any age, sometimes as a cough or slight wheeze. It often begins following prolonged untreated allergy symptoms, post nasal drip, and results in the subsequent development of bronchitis or pneumonia."

It is a common misconception that allergies are a temporary harmless condition that can be left untreated until "the child grows out of it." It is more likely that he will be growing progressively "into it" as he gets older.

Asthma is an "episodic" illness, meaning that sufferers have "normal" periods between attacks. Obviously, the most serious problem in having asthma is the "attack." During the attack, the muscles that control the airways constrict and go into spasm. The tissues lining the air passages swell, and excess mucous forms "plugs" in the tubes, making breathing more labored as the lungs are gasping for air. The control of asthma requires treating and lessening the severity of the symptoms and reduction in the number of attacks.

There are six major groups of "trigger factors" for asthma. They include:

1. Allergy-producing substances (pollens, animal dander & saliva, molds, dust, dust mites, certain foods and drugs). Interestingly, an article appearing in the New England Journal of Medicine showed a correlation of exposure to dust mites and the development of asthma in childhood. Milk and milk products, which play a large part in the diet of children, also happen to increase the production of phlegm.

2. Asthmatics who are sensitive to aspirin should use Tylenol, Advil and Nuprin have a 10 percent crossover sensitivity to those allergic to aspirin.

3. Asthmatics who are sensitive to food additives (e.g. tartrazine, sulfites - often used in salad bars to keep produce looking crisp and fresh) must read labels carefully and ask questions when dining out. Be extra careful with salad bars: foods that look so "beautifully presented" it can take your breath away - sometimes can!!

4. Respiratory infections (colds, flu, etc.). It is important that asthmatics receive the flu vaccine annually, and the pneumovax which protects them from the most common form of pneumonia.

5. Irritants - (cigarette smoke, perfume, noxious odors, etc.) Asthmatics should not be exposed to household smokers, be they

parents, spouse, or guest. Irritating fragrances worn by co-workers or fellow travelers in public transportation, or noxious odors in the work-place can be difficult to avoid, and require tactful and creative methods of dealing with these problems, short of relocating or finding a new vocation.

6. Emotional stress - professional counseling often helps.

7. Sudden changes in temperature and/or humidity - In cold weather, a muffler across the mouth and nostrils is helpful because it warms the air and blocks the intensity of the wind.

8. Strenuous exercise - special exercise programs can improve asthma. It is important to be cautious about exercising outdoors in extreme temperatures. A breathing instruction sheet is available at the ALLERGY & ASTHMA FAMILY CARE CENTER at 38-21 Bell Blvd., Bayside. It offers many helpful hints.

There are many pamphlets and information sheets about asthma and allergies available free of charge at the Allergy & Asthma Family Care Center which can answer the question - "Is it a cold or an allergy?"

Common Triggers of Asthma

- 1. Venetian blinds - dust catchers
- 2. Cigarette smoke
- 3. Overstuffed cushion - dust catcher
- 4. Pleated lampshade - dust catcher
- 5. Ventilation louvers - dust catchers
- 6. Books and bookshelves - dust catchers
- 7. Closet door ajar - allows dust to settle on clothing
- 8. Pet dog - may bear allergenic dander
- 9. Stuffed toy - dust catcher
- 10. Rug - dust catcher
- 11. Vacuuming - raises dust

Dental Emergency Procedures

Type of Injury

Broken Tooth



First Aid

Try to clean dirt or debris from injured area with warm water. Place cold compresses on face next to injured tooth to minimize swelling. Take individual to the dentist immediately.

Type of Injury

Toothache



First Aid

Rinse the mouth vigorously with warm water to clean out debris. Use dental floss to remove any food that might be trapped within the cavity (especially between teeth.) If swelling is present, place cold compresses to the outside of the cheek. (Do Not use Heat - Do Not place aspirin on gum tissue or aching tooth.) Take the individual to the dentist.

DENTISTRY FOR INFANTS, CHILDREN,
TEENS AND HANDICAPPED

Dr. Nesnay makes dental visits fun for children of all ages.



Type of Injury

Bitten Tongue or Lip



First Aid

Apply direct pressure to bleeding area with a sterile or clean cloth. If swelling is present, apply cold compresses. If bleeding doesn't stop readily or the bite is severe, take the individual to the hospital emergency room.

Objects Wedged Between Teeth



Try to remove the object with dental floss. Guide the floss carefully so as not to cut the gums. If unsuccessful, take the individual to a dentist. DO NOT try to remove with sharp or pointed objects.

Type of Injury

Orthodontic Problems (Braces & Retainers)



First Aid

- A. If a wire is causing irritation, cover the end of the wire with a small cotton ball or a piece of gauze and take the individual to the orthodontist.
- B. If a wire is imbedded in the cheek, tongue or gum tissue, Do Not attempt to remove it. Take the individual to the orthodontist immediately.
- C. If there is a loose or broken appliance, take the individual and the piece to the orthodontist.

Type of Injury

Possible Fractured Jaw



First Aid

If suspected, immobilize jaw by any means (handkerchief, cravat, towel) and take the individual to the hospital emergency room.

Knocked Out Tooth



Place tooth only in water or wrap in clean wet cloth. Do Not Clean Tooth. Take the individual and tooth to the dentist immediately.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. That pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, July 23, 1991, 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 MICHAEL R. SPINELLI, Owner and PERFORMANCE DP MOTORSPORT, INC., Lessor to maintain an existing 9,024 square foot motor vehicle repair shop on an approximately .47 acre site in a "H" Industrial District (Light Industry) located at Hicksville, on the following described premises:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: A quadrilateral shaped parcel having a frontage of 126.27 feet along the northerly side of Duffy Avenue with a depth of approximately 140 feet, located northeasternly of the intersection of Duffy Avenue and Underhill Avenue, and identified as

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190 Duffy Avenue, Hicksville, New York. Said parcel is further identified on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County as Section 11, Block G, Lot 145. The abovementioned petition and maps 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. DELIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: April 23, 1991 Oyster Bay, New York.

07/11/91 IT#3035 HICKS

PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, shall hold a regular meeting to conduct the public business of the government of the Town of Oyster Bay, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1991, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time at the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York. All interested members of the public are in-

vited to attend. Pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held at the aforesaid time and place, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider the following amendment to Chapter 233 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York. STOP SIGNS shall be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 in the hamlets of Hicksville, Locust Valley and Plainview. ONE WAY ONLY shall be ADDED to SECTION 17-35 in the hamlet of Hicksville. NO STOPPING ZONES shall be ADDED or DELETED from SECTION 17-152 in the hamlets of Bellport, Glen Head and Hicksville. NO STOPPING BUS STOP shall be ADDED to SECTION 17-154 in the hamlet of Hicksville. NO PARKING ANYTIME shall be ADDED or DELETED from SECTION 17-165 in the hamlet of Hicksville. PARKING PROHIBITED ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS shall be ADDED or DELETED from SECTION 17-166 in the hamlets of Glen Head, Hicksville and Oyster Bay. LIMITED PARKING ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS shall be ADDED or DELETED from SECTION 17-168 in the hamlets of Hicksville and Oyster Bay.

The above mentioned amendment to Chapter 233 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" is on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time at the Office of Town Clerk. Any person interested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Angelo A. Deligatti, Supervisor; Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk. Dated: June 18, 1991, Oyster Bay, New York.

07/11/91 IT#3034-HICKS

POLICE REPORT

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

July 1—A 31-year-old female was entering the south entrance to the Broadway Mall in Hicksville at about 6 p.m. when she was pushed up against a wall and sexually abused by an unknown male white.

The victim struggled with the subject for approximately two minutes and sustained neck pain and contusions to her forearm and leg. She refused medical treatment at the scene.

The male is described as being approximately 30 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, dark short hair and wearing light colored pants and white sneakers. The subject fled on foot in an unknown direction.

The Second Squad is investigating.

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12,218...DISCOUNT & REBATE

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4.0 EFI V6. Captains Chairs. Auto Trans. Trailer Towing Pkg. 4C Stereo/Dock. R/Wind. Wiper. Wash. Detroit. PS. PB. Stk #T6585

20,205.....LIST PRICE
18,099.....DISCOUNT

\$18,396 sale price



'91 TAURUS GL WAGON

3.0 EFI V6. Auto Trans. AC. Stereo Cass. Speed Control. Clearance Paint. R/Facing 3rd Seat. Airbag. Sp. Control. Luggage Rack. PS. PB. PW & Seat. Stk #3148

14,983.....LIST PRICE
13,576...DISCOUNT & REBATE
sale price **\$15,407**

'91 TEMPO GL 4 DR.

2.3 EFI HSC + C. Auto Trans. AC. Power Lock Grp. Dual Elec. Mirrors. 2.5. Power Windows. Speed Control. Tilt & Slide. Headrest Rack. Stk #3155

14,430.....LIST PRICE
13,164...DISCOUNT & REBATE
sale price **\$10,266**

'91 FORD PROBE GL HATCHBACK

2.2 SOHC/F4+Cyl. Auto Trans. AC. Stereo Cass. w/Prem. Sound. Lt. Grp. Dual Elec. Mirrors. Alum. Whls. Tint Whl. Tinted Glass. Stk #3014

15,035.....LIST PRICE
12,446...DISCOUNT & REBATE
sale price **\$12,389**

'91 ESCORT LX 2 DR.

1.9 SEFI HSC 4 Cyl. Auto Trans. AC. PS. PB. Lt. Conv. Grp. Clearcoat Paint. Stk #2335

11,139.....LIST PRICE
10,631...DISCOUNT & REBATE
sale price **\$9,568**

'91 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK

5.0 EFI HO V8. 5 Spd. Trans. SR. Power Lock Grp. PS. PB. PW. AM/FM Cass. Clock. Speed Control. Traction-Lok. Clearcoat Paint. Stk #3124

17,288.....LIST PRICE
15,251...DISCOUNT & REBATE
sale price **\$14,757**

'91 FORD E150 VAN

4.9 EFI 6 Cyl. Auto Trans. AM/FM Stereo. 5500 lb. GVWR Pkg. Rear Step Bumper. P/S Steering & Brakes. Rear Dr. Glass. Engine Cover Console. P205/75Q15 Tires (5). Stk #T6567

15,134.....LIST PRICE
13,646...DISCOUNT & REBATE
sale price **\$13,488**

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3.0 EFI V6. Auto Trans. AC. PDL. PW. 5-Way Driver Seat. Airbag. AM/FM Stereo. Stk #3108

16,118.....LIST PRICE
13,444...DISCOUNT & REBATE

\$12,674 sale price



'91 THUNDERBIRD

5.0 HO EFI V8. Auto Trans. AM/FM Stereo/Cass. F/P/W. Luxury Grp. Power Lock Grp. P/Automatic 6-Way Power Driver Seat. Stk #3073

18,681.....LIST PRICE
14,128...DISCOUNT & REBATE

\$14,753 sale price



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'88 MUSTANG CONV., 5 Spd., AC, PW, Stereo, Loaded, 41,000 Mi., Stk #U9672	'8488
'90 THUNDERBIRD, Auto, AC, Tilt & Cruise, All Power, 17000 Mi., Stk #U9656	'10,888
'90 FORD PROBE, Auto, AC, Stereo, Tilt & Cruise, 7000 Mi., Stk #U9576	'9988
'90 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR., Auto, AC, AM/FM, Tilt & Cruise, 12,000 Mi., Stk #U9630	'7888
'90 TAURUS GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, Stereo, Airbag, PS, PB, 20,000 Mi., Stk #U9608	'9988
'87 BRONCO XLT 4x4, Auto, V8, Power Windows & Locks, 69,000 Mi., Stk #U9671	'8888
'90 CROWN VICTORIA, Auto, Full Power, AC, Like New!, 19,000 Mi., Stk #U9632	'11,888
'89 TAURUS GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, V6, AM/FM, Stereo, 32,000 Mi., Stk #U9670	'7988
'89 OLDS CUTLASS SL, FE3 Pkg., Auto, Loaded, Like New!, 25,000 Mi., Stk #U9652	'9588
'90 TEMPO GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Power Locks, 14,000 Mi., Stk #U9647	'7388
'90 FORD PROBE, Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Power, 16,000 Mi., Stk #U9558	'9588
'91 THUNDERBIRD, Auto, AC, Full Power, Tilt & Cruise, 9,200 Mi., Stk #U9652	'12,988
'90 MERCURY SABLE, Auto, AC, Airbag, PW, PDL, T&C, 13,000 Mi., Stk #U9633	'10,988
'90 MERCURY TOPAZ, Auto, AC, AM/FM, Tilt & Cruise, 17,000 Mi., Stk #U9602	'7788
'90 THUNDERBIRD, Auto, AC, Full Power, Tilt & Cruise, 18,000 Mi., Stk #U9655	'10,688
'91 CROWN VICTORIA, V8, Auto, AC, Full Power, Like New!, 14,000 Mi., Stk #U9654	'13,688
'90 TEMPO GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, AM/FM, Power Door Locks, 14,000 Mi., Stk #U9503	'7388
'90 MERCURY SABLE, Auto, AC, PW, AM/FM Stereo & More, 16,000 Mi., Stk #U9434	'10,888
'90 TAURUS GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, PW, Stereo, PS, PB, 17,000 Mi., Stk #U9607	'10,188
'90 MUSTANG LX, 5.0 V8, 5 Spd., Sunroof, AC, Loaded!, 3600 Mi., Stk #U9686	'10,988
'91 TEMPO GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, PS, PB, WP, Stereo, Perfect!, 7700 Mi., Stk #U9681	'8988
'91 TAURUS GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, 3.8 V6, PW, PDL, Stereo, 10,900 Mi., Stk #U9683	'12,288
'90 MERCURY SABLE, Auto, AC, Stereo, Airbag, PW, PDL, 12,000 Mi., Stk #U9682	'10,788

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POLICE
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Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ J 5
▼ 10 2
♦ K 8 7 4
♦ J 10 9 7 3

WEST

♦ A 9
▼ Q 8 4
♦ Q J 10 5
♦ A 6 4 2

EAST

♦ K 8 3
▼ 9 7
♦ A 9 6 3 2
♦ Q 8 5

SOUTH

♦ Q 10 7 6 4 2
▼ A K J 6 5 3
♦ —
♦ K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass

4 ♣

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Consider this deal from a team of four match. The final contract at both tables was four spades, and the opening lead by West in each case was the queen of diamonds. However, the declarer at the first table made the contract, while the declarer at the second table went down one.

At the first table, declarer ruffed the queen of diamonds lead, cashed the A-K of hearts, and played a third heart, West following with the queen.

When South ruffed with dummy's jack, East overruffed with the king and returned a low club.

West took South's king of clubs with the ace and returned the jack of diamonds. Declarer ruffed and played the queen of trumps, won by West with the ace. Back came another diamond, ruffed by South. Declarer now cashed the ten of trumps, and when both defenders followed suit, South had the rest of the tricks — and his game.

At the second table, after ruffing West's diamond lead and cashing the A-K of hearts, declarer also played a third heart and ruffed it with the jack. But there was now a parting of the ways when East discarded a diamond instead of overruffing the jack with the king.

As a result of this play, declarer could not avoid going down one. Regardless of how he continued, he had to lose three trump tricks as well as a club.

East's refusal to overruff the jack with the king at trick four was based on his realization that it was practically impossible for him to gain a trick by overruffing, while he had a chance to gain a trick by discarding instead. Accordingly, East bided his time and was eventually rewarded for his fine play.

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(Back Row) Pat Schussler of the Youth Council, Christine Carriero, Nadine Elkhathib, Scott Anderson, Matthew Bruckner, Tom Bruno, H.Y.C. Executive Director, Brian Bluth. (Front Row) Christine is, Dora Santoli, Rahul Puri, Michael Chang. Not pictured, Carrie Ann Sabato.

Special Thanks To Local Tutors

The Hicksville Youth Council's Peer Tutoring Program has completed another successful year.

The Tutoring Program was supervised by Schussler, H.Y.C. social worker. The philosophy of the Tutoring Program was to help teens feel more comfortable with other teens and therefore, may be more motivated to learn from their peers. All of the tutoring is done weekly at the Youth Council free of charge by local Hicksville teens. The Youth Council would like to thank the following teens for volunteering their time, energy and talents to the Peer Tutoring Program: Scott Anderson, Brian Bluth, Matthew Bruckner, Christine Carriero, Michael Chang, Nadine Elkhathib, Rahul Puri, Carrie Ann Sabato, Dora Santoli, and Christine. These teens volunteered more than 100 hours of community service work to the Youth Council. Because of their efforts, the Tutoring Program was a great success.

The Youth Council would also like to thank Bob Lucente of the Fraternal Order of Police for donating all the plaques which were given to the tutors to acknowledge their hard work and dedication to the Program. Special thanks to Paula Bruckner for donating the food for the end of the year party, and to Phyllis Caggiano of Boos Florist for the donation of flowers. These donations were especially appreciated as the Youth Council is in the throws of a severe fiscal crisis. Without these donations, the tutors' outstanding work would have gone unnoticed.

The Youth Council is beginning to recruit tutors for the 91/92 season. All tutors receive a letter stating they performed community service work. This letter is important as colleges and prospective employers look for this type of reference for applicants. For more information about the Peer Tutoring Program, please call Pat Schussler at 822-KIDS.



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS: Some of the Senior Citizens of Hicksville officers waiting to swear in: From left, first vice-president Lenore Minietta, treasurer Anna D'Andria, second vice-president Marge Cycon, assistant treasurer Sam Cuomo, secretary Emma Torzilli.

Senior Citizens Club Installs Officers

Our Lady of Mercy Senior Citizens Club celebrated their installation of officers at the Ila Victor Restaurant in Syosset last month.

The following officers were installed: President—Mike Kaczmarek, first vice-

president—Lenore Minietta, second vice-president—Marge Cycon, Treasurer—Anna D'Andria, Assistant Treasurer—Sam Cuomo, Secretary—Emma Torzilli, Social Secretary Dorothy Jergens.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...I want to share with you some thoughts sent in by one of my readers. . . Why do manufacturers discontinue your very favorite things—lipstick color, food products, bras, etc—it makes me so mad!! . . . Why do so many small stores blare out loud rock music—it chases me out and away. . . I hate those price stickers that are impossible to remove. . . I also hate the way cookies are boxed today in those bags that are impossible to open—or to close—they are a nuisance. . . What about commercials that insult our intelligence? . . . To get back to blaring music, how come so many people can't stand any quiet? Music blaring on the beach, music blaring out front when people are fiddling with their cars, music blaring in the streets. . . I enjoy quiet. . . How come nobody likes quiet—a lovely lake—snow in winter. . . These just couldn't be improved by noise. . . And have you noticed how so many young people with stickers on their cars saying how they are trying to improve our environment are tossing beer cans and bags of fast food containers along our highways? . . . Is this a contradiction? . . . This sounds as if I am taking off on young people, and I am not. . . So many are so great—so smart—so caring. . . They give countless hours to good causes. . . We are constantly hearing how they pitch in to help elderly neighbors and the handicapped. . . But how I wish they didn't have to live in a world of loud noise!

Yours, Lulabelle

Alison L. Lulabelle, Hicksville, NY

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handsigned and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

Thanks Town Board

Hon. Angelo Delligatti
Town Supervisor
Hon. Members of the Town Board
Town of Oyster Bay
Audrey Avenue
Oyster Bay, NY 11771
Dear Supervisor Delligatti and
Town Board Members:

On behalf of all of us here in Duffy Park, I thank you for your decision to deny Oyster Bay Sand and Gravel's Special Use Permit. Your decision tells us that you are aware of our problems and willing to take the positive, courageous action that is desperately needed to rejuvenate our neighborhood.

I want to especially thank Councilmen Thomas Clark and Douglas Hynes. Councilman Clark has been consistently supportive of our efforts to rid Duffy Park of the businesses that have no consideration for the rights of our residents. At the public hearing in February, Councilman Hynes observed that in spite of our efforts to work with this company toward possible solutions, their attitude seemed to be "here's our business, take it or leave it." This attitude has been prevalent in Duffy Park for a long time and now you have sent a message that it won't be tolerated any more.

It is our hope that businesses operating in or planning to move to the Duffy Park area will take note of your reasons for denying the permit: "failure . . . to mitigate potential adverse impacts on the nearby residential neighborhood," "disturbance created by idling trucks and intensive vehicular movement on and off the property," "general disrepair of the property with no

adequate assurances of improvement."

And when a company has a long history of zoning violations due to improper uses on the site and what they are doing constitutes overintensification of land use, they now know it won't be "business as usual" for long.

As for your statement that the granting of the permit would impede future efforts to harmonize and stabilize the character of the area, well, we couldn't agree more.

Thank you again from all of us in Duffy Park.

David M. Staton
President
Duffy Park Civic Association

Graffiti At Schools

In the edition of June 20, 1991, a statement was made in the article "Police Want To Mark Graffiti Off Limits" that no graffiti stays on school property more than 24 hours. I am the commissioner of the K-2 league for the St. Ignatius CYO. We fixed up the Lee Avenue School ballfields in April 1991, and there was graffiti over the south side of the buildings.

Saturday, June 29, 1991, the last league games of the year were played at Lee Avenue School. The graffiti is still all over the buildings. Would someone inform the school district of the existence of this graffiti.

Also, there has been graffiti on the storage sheds at the High School for as long as I can remember. These sheds are right on Newbridge Road and may be the first and last impression of what outsiders see and think of Hicksville.

Dan Rogers

LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Ocean City Record-Pilot • Great Neck Record • Manhasset Press • Roslyn News • West Islip Washington News • The Illustrated • Elmont Times • The Daily News • Farmingdale Observer • Hicksville Illustrated News • Lynbrook Tribune • Massapequa Observer • Bellmore Old Bethpage Herald • Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot • Syosset-East Meadow Tribune • Webster Times • The Long Islander/Huntington Herald • The Long Islander Shore/Best Island • The Northport Journal • Garden City Life • Economic Times of Long Island • Nassau Lawyer • Suffolk Lawyer

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Founded in 1960 by Howard J. Finnegan
Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Hudson Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. Hoeth

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Cathy Greenfield

Flo Gries SOCIAL EDITOR
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COUNTY BRIEFS

Levin Heads Bar Assn.

A. Thomas Levin of Rockville Centre has been installed as president of the 5,700-member Nassau County Bar Association. Levin previously served the Bar Association as president-elect and in numerous other capacities.

Levin is counsel to the law firm of Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, PC in Mineola. He previously served as senior deputy Nassau County attorney, counsel to the Nassau County Planning Commission and law secretary to a Supreme Court Justice. Levin is Village Attorney for the villages of Great Neck Estates, Hewlett Bay Park, North Hills, Saddle Rock, Thomaston and Woodsburgh, and is special counsel for a number of other municipalities.

Levin is a graduate of Brown University and holds two law degrees from New York University School of Law.

Jewish Education Conference

The 16th annual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education will be held at Hofstra University Aug. 18-22. More than 3,000 educators, rabbis, lay leaders and teens from North America and abroad are expected to attend, making this the largest gathering of Jewish educators and Jewish learning ever.

In the spirit of alternatives in Jewish education, the format of the intensive four-day conference will include a wide variety of lecture and workshop sessions, as well as additional innovative facets. Some of these include: *havayot* (special experiences); one-day field expeditions to sites of Jewish educational or historic interest in New York; *Sanhedrin*, where attorneys, Halachists and others will explore current legal issues in relation to Halacha and the law of the land; a think tank, which will examine scholars' papers on critical educational issues facing the Jewish community in the next decade; and an Israel Pavilion featuring curricula, media, consulate speakers, and a variety of new ideas for teaching about Israel.

Participants, including world-renowned figures in Jewish educational and communal life, volunteer their services as speakers, teachers and entertainers for the conference, which is conducted under the auspices of the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education and co-sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York. Volunteers are also being sought from the New York metropolitan area synagogues and Jewish community organizations to assist at the conference.

For more information, contact Ronni Strongin at 212-268-4210 or Sandra Kilsstein at 212-245-8200, ext. 377.

Teen Talent Showcase

Budding young entertainers, ages 13-19, are invited to audition for the 29th annual Teen Talent Showcase. Registration for auditions is open through July 16 and applications are available from the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks by calling 542-4624.

The Teen Talent Showcase will be held at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theater on Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. The showcase is open to the public; the auditions are not.

The winning acts will be selected by a panel of performing arts specialists at the auditions, scheduled for Nassau Beach Park's East Terrace Ballroom, located on Lido Blvd. in Lido.

Twelve acts will be chosen for the showcase performance. Originality of material and uniqueness of presentation will be considered whenever relevant.

Top Athletes Ready For Victory Games

Disabled Competitors Gather At Mitchel Field For First-Time Event

For the first time, various disability groups will be competing at a single, national championship as the Victory Games get underway Friday, June 12, at Mitchel Park Athletic Complex in Uniondale.

Vice President Dan Quayle will lead opening ceremonies for the United States Disabled Sports Championships/Paralympic Trials, to be held at 7 p.m. June 12. They will include a parade of more than 2,000 athletes and coaches from throughout America and five other countries; the running of the Paralympic torch; musical entertainment; and official greetings.

In addition to deciding the United States championships for five disabled sports organizations, the Victory Games will also determine which team members will represent America at next year's world competition—the Paralympic Games—in Barcelona, Spain.

Member organizations include the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, the United States Association of Blind Athletes, the Dwarf Athletic Association and the United States Les Autres Sports Association. Amputee athletics have also been sanctioned to participate.

"Just like Olympic athletes, the men and women who will compete here have dedicated themselves to the highest standards of athletic excellence in their respective sports," said Dennis Burden, director of the games. "They are world class athletes in every sense of the term."

The event is coordinated by the United States Organization for Disabled Athletes (USODA), a non-profit group. Burden said the Victory Games are the product of an "immense amount of effort and planning."

Participating athletes will be such as Bill Demby, a double leg amputee whose television commercial for DuPont received national acclaim, and Dennis Oehler of Long Island, whose heroic efforts in the 100-meters brought him within a second and a fraction of Carl Lewis' able-bodied US record. Oehler will attempt to defend his title against some of the stiffest competition he has ever faced.

In addition to the Americans, more than 200 athletes from five foreign countries—the Soviet Union, Great Britain, Ireland,



VICTORY GAMES: The US Disabled Sports Championships/Paralympics will be held July 12-18 at Mitchel Park in Uniondale, with competition also being held at Hofstra University and Nassau Community College.

Australia and Canada—will be competing.

"The foreign competitors will help our athletes hone their skills for next year's Paralympic Games and will give us an idea about the level of competition we will face away from our shores," said Burden. He added that American athletes brought home a total of 268 medals from the 1988 Paralympics in Seoul, Korea, giving the US the world title.

Mitchel Park was host to the 1984 Paralympics, which were then called the International Games for the Disabled.

Hofstra University will house the athletes as well as provide a competition venue and Nassau Community College will host much of the indoor competition. Shuttle buses

staffed by volunteer drivers of the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority will provide continuous service between the competition venues.

In all, 18 sports will be contested, including track and field, archery, basketball, bocce, cycling, shooting, swimming, soccer, volleyball, equestrian, table tennis, goalball, judo and weightlifting.

The Vietnam Veterans Association has been instrumental in the coordination of the Victory Games, with many of its members serving as volunteers.

Competitions will be held from July 13 through July 17, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For further information, call USODA at 485-3701.

HOSPITAL/HEALTH SERVICE HOTLINE

Cardiac Screening At St. Francis

The St. Francis Hospital Community Outreach Program recently completed its second year of free, on-site cardiac screening services which reached more than 600 medically-underprivileged individuals at more than nine locations. The program offers complete cardiac medical screening, educational materials and support and referral services for follow-up care.

Outreach was developed by St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn as a means of reaching out to those people who generally lack the financial resources or transportation to obtain cardiac screening. The program brings hospital-based services to low-income communities where residents, who either lack private health insurance or carry only Medicaid, are offered access to medical attention.

Each week, the Outreach team, which is headed by a staff cardiologist, transports medical supplies and cardiac monitoring devices to predetermined sites in poor neighborhoods across Nassau County. Por-

table clinics are set up at these sites by St. Francis Hospital Staff and are arranged with the assistance of Catholic Charities as well as other relief organizations.

All participants are given complete physical exams, an electrocardiogram and personal guidance on cardiac risk factors and prevention. A follow-up visit is scheduled at the site once laboratory test results are available. If a cardiac health problem is detected and the patient requires further medical attention, he or she is referred to St. Francis Hospital for continued treatment at no cost to the participant.

Future sites of the Outreach program include the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Roosevelt through Aug. 28; Little House in Port Washington from Sept. 4 through Nov. 6; and a site to be announced in Glen Cove from Nov. 13 through Jan. 8.

For more information about the Outreach program, contact 562-6025.

Support Group For Adolescents With Diabetes

Adolescents with diabetes feel different

from their peers and often experience feelings of anger and frustration. The divisions of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Endocrinology at Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center have introduced a 12-week program for 13-18-year old diabetes sufferers to meet and share their concerns.

A parent support program is scheduled during the same hours so that they, too, can confer with other parents.

The fee for this program is \$30 per session, which includes both groups.

For more information, call (718) 470-3500.

Big Hearts

The regular monthly meeting of Big Hearts for Little Hearts, a free support group for families of children with congenital heart disease, takes place the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the American Heart Association, 365 Willis Avenue, Mineola.

For more information, call Mary at 516-741-5522.

Arts & Entertainment

ATTRACTIOnS

Friday, July 12

"The Gathering," a newly formed organization for single adults, will meet at 8 at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Central Nassau in Garden City. For more information, call 248-8855 between 9 and 1.

Saturday, July 13

The Philharmonia Virtuosi will present an All-Bach Program at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay at 8. Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$12.50. For more information, call 922-0061.

A free performance of *Pinnocchio* will take place at Heckscher State Park at 2. For more information call 669-1000 ext. 247.

A Wine Tasting sponsored by the Huntington Historical Society will be held at the Kissam Barn, Huntington from 7-9:30 p.m. Admission is \$25. For more information, call 427-7045.

Sunday, July 14

A Polo Match will be held at 3 at Bethpage State Park. For more information, call 681-5305.

Monday, July 15

German-American Night will be celebrated at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theater at 8. Admission is free. For more information, call 542-4442.

Tuesday, July 16

Registration opens for auditions for the annual Nassau County Teen Talent Showcase. For applications call 542-4624.

Thursday, July 18

A viewing of the Calvin Klein Fall Collection will be held at Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden City in the Designer Salon. For more information, call 248-9000 ext. 291.

Through August 4

Three Acts Of Murder will be performed at Arena's Second Stage Theatre, East Farmingdale. For more information, call 293-0674.



RUTH VELSOR WITH HER GRANDMOTHER, picking bird-foot violets in Roosevelt Field, 1903.

Photo Courtesy Nassau County Museum

Little Suburb On The Prairie: The Exhibition

By George Wallace

Imagine sixty thousand acres of tall prairie grasses waving across the flat summer plains. Imagine that all of it is painted celestial blue. Imagine those grasslands stretching out over the horizon to the Atlantic Ocean.

Until the advent of the European settlement of Long Island, the Hempstead Plains—right in the heart of present day Nassau County—consisted of just such a plain.

It's a sight which has been virtually unseen for generations.

For those who would do more than imagine that sight, there are a few acres of Hempstead Plains left—thanks to the concerted efforts of a handful of government, school and environmental leaders in Nassau County. And now, an exhibit bringing the Hempstead Plains "to life" is on at the Swirbul Library Gallery of Adelphi University through September 13. Called "The Prairie in Suburbia: The Changing Nature of the Hempstead Plains," it shows the human and natural history of this environment—with a habitat, maps, paintings, prints, books and some great photos.

The only naturally occurring prairie East of the Allegheny Mountains, the Hempstead

Plains would have to be considered one of the more rare ecological phenomena to hit in the past couple of thousand years on Long Island. Left behind when the receding glacier's winds dropped some 36 inches of Hempstead Loam behind it, it became grasslands in what at least one biologist has termed an "accident of nature."

"These plants? You would have seen them elsewhere on the East Coast," said Adelphi Biologist Carole Neidich-Ryder, the curator—along with professor Erica Doctorow—of the exhibit. "They were hanging on in minute amounts. But here, they formed a sixty-thousand acre epicenter for prairie grasses."

Not to mention Red Fox, Grasshopper Sparrow and Upland Sandpiper, as well as a native assortment of wildflowers which would make an Indian blush.

Now that selective mowing and native seed replenishment is beginning to take effect on the 79 protected acres near Mitchell Field, we have a poignant reminder of a remarkable ecosystem which once stretched from Farmingdale to Hempstead, and from Jericho to the Queens line.

An attractive piece of property it must have proved to Western Europeans—right

out of the box, they used it as grazing ground for their livestock. Seems they couldn't get their wooden plows to dig the tough loam up.

But with the advent of the steel plow in the mid-1800s, the thirty-six inch deep loam was broken up for farming.

Then came, in due order, Alexander Stewart, who laid down Garden City, his version of a suburban Utopia for the upper strata of Manhattanites; racing grounds and airfields; post-World War II tract houses; and the shopping centers and suburban sprawl we have come to know as Nassau County.

You would think that restoring even a small portion of those grasslands would be impossible. But according to Neidich-Ryder, there are still native grasses and wildflowers hanging around in little pockets waiting for their chance to take back land which has been overrun with concrete houses and "foreign" plants brought over by the Europeans.

"Prairie seeds are long lived," she notes. "Once they take hold, they form a dense growth."

Visit the exhibit. If you have any nostalgia for the land, chances are the thought of a celestial blue Nassau County will take hold in your heart, too.

RECOMMENDED...

"*The Hot L Baltimore*," is Hofstra USA's second theatrical installment of the summer season. Presented in the Emily and Jerry Spiegel Theatre, July 11, 13, 18, & 20 at 8 p.m. and July 14 and July 21 at 5 p.m. For tickets and information, call 516-463-5042. The 10th annual Summer Chamber Music Festival will be held July 15 through August 2 at C.W. Post. Five concerts and a series of master classes are among the scheduled events. For tickets and information, call 516-299-2474. Judy Collins will appear August 3 at 8 p.m. in the Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. For tickets and information, call 516-922-0061....

"Peter and the Wolf," the classic fairy tale, will be one of the pieces performed by the Egelsky Ballet Company on July 21 at 8 p.m. at Eisenhower Park. The ballet under the stars will be free and open to the public. For information, call 516-542-4585. Beginning July 14, Coe Hall, the historic house museum at Planting Fields Arboretum will be open to the public on Sundays for guided tours. For more information, call 516-922-0479. "Murder In Green Meadows," a thriller will premiere at Arena's Main Stage Theatre July 11-August 4. For tickets and information, call 516-293-0674....



Michael McDonald at Belmont Concert

Michael McDonald will close-out Belmont Park's Sunday Summer Concert Series on July 14. The concert will be at 5:30 p.m. in the 4,500-seat Belmont backyard arena. Concert tickets range from \$2.00 to \$10, which is the cost of admission and includes a program for the days races plus a free \$1.00 betting voucher. For further information, call 718-641-4700.

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ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS OF LONG ISLAND

GETTING TO KNOW YOU®



The Getting To Know You telephone address directory and gift certificates shown reach new homeowners in 34 states nationwide. Getting To Know You, an employee owned company, with national headquarters in Westbury, NY was established in 1962.

115 South Service Road

C.S. Box 1400

Westbury, N.Y. 11590 (516) 333-9400

Salted With Fire, Arthur Dobrin
Oxford University Press, Nairobi, 217 pp.

Arthur Dobrin is the director of the Ethical Humanist Society in Garden City and a former Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya who leads trips to the country every year. He has written a novel about that country in the year before its independence, 1962. It is an illuminating view of one African nation and the effect of the end of colonialism on its residents.

Three major strands make up the braid of the narrative. There is the story of Dexter Conway, an colonial official who does not look forward to returning to his native England. His story is inextricably entwined with that of his cook, Maranga, a member of the Kisii tribe, who has left his family on their farm to come and earn money for their support in the city. Lastly there is Kwamboka, an African woman who is brought to Maranga for help after she is the victim of a railway accident.

In telling Dexter Conway's tale, Mr. Dobrin is superb. One is reminded, inevitably, of Graham Greene's minor colonial officials who eventually have no abiding place in the country they have left or the country they have governed. Conway is a loner, not attracted by his fellow Englishmen with their segregated country club and their white superiority mentality. Although he regards Maranga as a friend as well as a servant, he has never asked to visit his home farm or meet his family.

Maranga is a contented man, satisfied with his treatment by his employer and the knowledge that he can support his children on his cook's wages. His world is thrown into turmoil when his brother, Makori, arrives on his doorstep with Kwamboka and says that she needs to be hidden from the police and given medical attention. Maranga is torn between the family loyalty he owes his brother and his reluctance to become involved with this unknown woman. Obligation to family wins out and he takes her in.

Conway, meanwhile, receives word that his mother has died in England and he returns home for the funeral, wondering if he will find a foretaste of life when the English are to leave Kenya. While he is away, Maranga cares for Kwamboka, becoming increasingly fascinated by the woman.

Kwamboka, as a child, had been fascinated by tales her grandmother told her of her ancestors and of the coming of the white men, "these strangers are like babies, the color of newborn...with metal sticks from which fire comes. It is not the fire that cooks food but the lightning that strikes our homes and burns them to the ground!" Kwamboka goes to school and eventually to the university and becomes a teacher and a writer.

The coming of independence will mean dramatic changes for all three of Mr. Dobrin's characters. Conway is forced to face himself as he has always avoided doing in the past, coming to terms with the life he has left behind him and forging a future. Maranga, who fears the departure of the white men, the *wazungu*, and the loss of his job, must adjust to the new society and his family's part in it. Kwamboka, who has received her doctorate, moves to England, reversing Conway's odyssey. Whether she will remain there or return home to Kenya is unresolved.

Mr. Dobrin is too wise to give us all the answers to his characters' questions. These are three-dimensional people and their lives are not simple, but the reader ends *Salted With Fire* with hope for their future.

The book is not yet available in the United States but can be ordered by writing to Oxford University Press, P.O. Box 72532, Nairobi, Kenya. This reviewer recommends that you do so.

Eileen Brennan

Julio's Lost In America

By William Gravert

Julio Iglesias performed last Sunday in the second concert (Chicago was first) of the season-long Jones Beach Summer Music Festival at the newly renovated Marine Theatre.

A romantic balladeer long known as a favorite among a more-mature, predominately female, audience, the continental crooner is trying to broaden his image. For while he has sold more records internationally than anyone—in effect making him the world's most popular singer—he has yet to conquer America.

Iglesias has released three all-English albums, with varying degrees of success at mastering the tricky idioms of America's native tongue. The "Starry Nights" tour is another step in wooing the lucrative U.S. market.

While his albums are pleasant collections of schmaltz, Iglesias' stage persona is too static and polite for mass American consumption. Despite his endearing broken-English stage-banter, he can't seem to shed his formal Mediterranean style.

During a lull in the set ardent fans called to him from the audience. Dismissing them with a terse "not now," he deflated them like so many urchins. In America, such innocently eager fans are the fuel that fires stardom. And while bumps and grinds aren't expected—but would be eaten up by his fans—his idea of choreography amounts to waving his hand in front of his body.

For a love singer, Iglesias has precious little to say about male/female relations. He fails to explore the ups AND downs of sexual relations (i.e. jealousy, rejection,

vulnerability, betrayal) and is content with the hedonistic approach of "making love, love, and more love" to his harem. Witness: *Too Many Women, All of You, To All The Girls I've Loved Before, and When I Need You*. Iglesias does little to dispel the Hispanic stereotype of the 'hot-blooded Latin-lover.'

It's a shame because Iglesias has a strong, charismatic tenor, in any language. Obviously more comfortable in his native Spanish, his transitions to English were smooth, but he lets on: "Expressing yourself in different languages is like playing tennis with a different hand every other day."

On Nat King Cole's *Mona Lisa*, Iglesias delivered an evocative solo with only keyboard accompaniment. On *99 Miles From L.A.*, his best song in English, he changed "L.A." to "New York." (You have to wonder as the tour progresses, does it become "99 Miles From 'Des Moines'?"

In Spanish, he finished-off the merengue-tinted *Bamboleo* with a cantor-like cadenza. The lusty *Brazil*, a crowd favorite, was one of the few up-tempo tunes in a ponderous set consisting primarily of ballads.

Iglesias was backed by three female vocalists and a six-piece ensemble (guitar, bass, drums, percussion, & 2 keyboards) that supplied thick, heavy orchestrations. Though they were responsive to his subtle vocal nuances, they had very little dynamic or textural variation. The net effect was glorified elevator music.

Literally on Zach's Bay behind Jones Beach, the 11,000-plus seat Marine Theatre is a great place to see a summer show—but bring a sweater, it can get nippy. Courtesy of promoter Ron Delsener, the recently



renovated plaza and concessions were well-stocked, clean, and well-lit.

Upcoming at Jones Beach: Bob Dylan/Laura Nyro, July 11; Music of Andrew Lloyd Weber, July 14; Bruce Hornsby & The Range/Rosanne Cash, July 15; Stevie Nicks, July 23; The Judds, July 24.

For tickets: TicketMaster 516-888-9000 or Marine Theatre Box Office. For info or schedules: 516-221-1000.



Rosanne Cash will be the opening act at The 1991 Coca-Cola Summer Concert Series at Jones Beach on Monday, July 15 at 8 p.m. Bruce Hornsby and The Range will headline that evening. Tickets are \$22.50, and available through Ticketmaster 516-888-9000 or the box office 516-221-1000.

Free Afternoon Concerts

A lunch hour won't be the same after a visit to Usdan Center in South Huntington. A free performance by some of the world's finest dancers, musicians and performing artists amidst the towering trees on the 250-acre campus will leave you wondering why you've lunched indoors for so long.

Come to Usdan Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, a unique day camp for children interested in the visual and performing arts but if you're too old, or too young, to be a camper, you're invited to come and enjoy the Festival Concerts, 1991 throughout July.

One of the highlights of this series is the Manhattan Marimba Quartet performing on Monday, July 15. This exciting group provides audiences a truly unique musical experience performing music that spans eight centuries and many different styles in a way that spotlights the beauty, individuality and versatility of the marimba as a concert instrument.

Manhattan Marimba Quartet has opened up new worlds of music for the marimba with their performances of Renaissance vocal and keyboard works, Bach fugues, classical string quartets and popular music from the US, Ireland, Brazil and Guatemala. In addition, the Quartet has been actively commissioning contemporary composers to write new works. Their efforts have resulted in over 30 works added to the repertoire.

In settings as diverse as New York's Lincoln Center, Carnegie Recital Hall, Merkin Concert Hall, Central Park SummerStage and La MaMa ETC, Jacob's Pillow in Massachusetts and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC and now at Usdan Center, the Manhattan Marimba Quartet promises an eye-opening experience about the versatility of the marimba.

The concerts continue on July 16 with Anabella Garrison Dance Solos; July 17, All-Nations Dancers; July 18, Faustwork; July 19, Flower Hujer Dance Theater; July 22, pianist Jeffrey Biegel; July 23, Jimmy Heath



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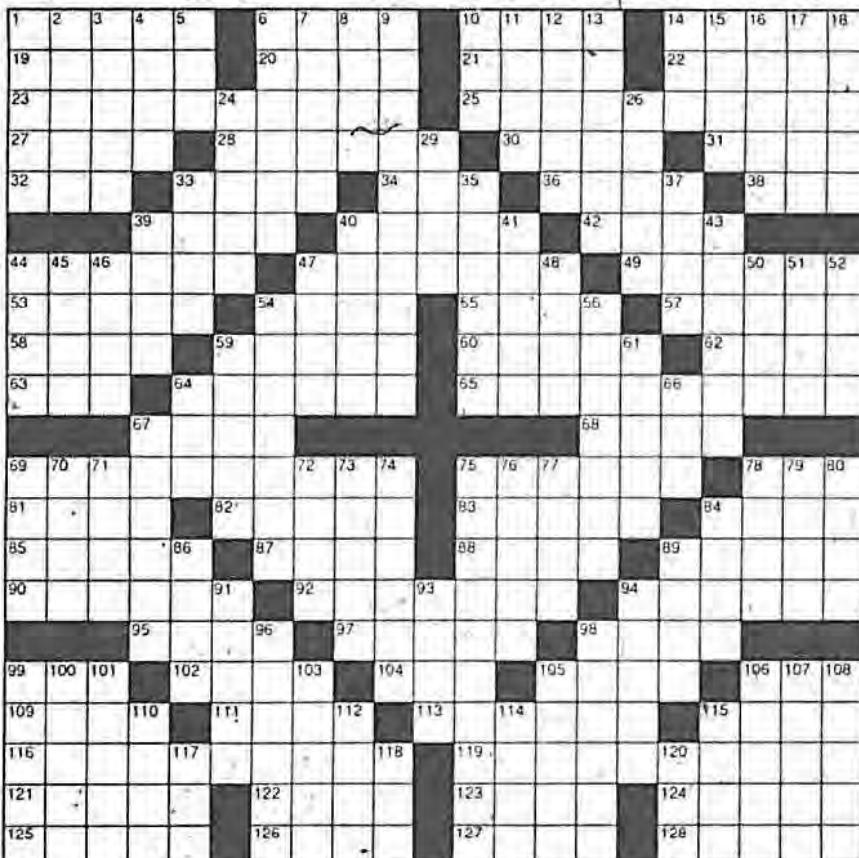
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Sports Parade

ACROSS	49 Upper chambers of some European parliaments	90 Detecting device	border lake	course lead-in	lawsuit
1 Lacking enthusiasm	53 Revoke a legacy	92 Girls, in days of yore	2 Tennis great	45 German river	79 Marksman
6 Soccer star	54 Rural dance site?	94 A giant among Giants?	3 Harrisburg's st.	46 Kelly or Krupa	80 Confined, with "up"
10 Tennis great	55 — Alonzo Stagg; noted football coach	95 Golf course hazard	4 Letter phrase	47 Foal's mom	84 Is not in the pink
14 English racing site	57 Play the guitar	97 Approaches	5 Sandra — O'Connor	48 Tin Pan Alley	86 Ibsen's doll
19 Genus of grasses	58 Small coin	98 Linden or Holbrook	6 Upright and grand	50 Swift, graceful horse	89 Chinese wax
20 Stravinsky	59 Old World sandpiper	99 Fictional dog hero	7 Heron's cousin	51 Language spoken in southern India	91 "Bolero" composer
21 Paul or Dizzy of the "Gashouse Gang"	60 Pale shades	102 Greedily eager	8 Weaving machine	52 Indecent talk	93 Levantine ketch
22 Drudge	62 Egyptian heaven: var.	104 Kind of view?	9 Chicago Cubs slugger	54 Made wet	94 Actress Jean of "Upstairs, Downstairs"
23 He hit 755 home runs	63 Before	105 Israeli dance	10 American humorist	55 Old hands	96 Pittsburgh player
25 Speed-skating gold medalist (1980)	64 Gives a command	106 Stick out	11 Feudal servant	59 Boy Scout unit	98 Encircled
27 River in France	65 Soviet Olympic gymnast	109 On — (equivalent to)	12 — Selassie	60 "A Mood" — ("Frost")	99 Storms wildly
28 Having a low blood count	67 Lily plant	111 Makes a blunder	13 Audience demand	101 Large pleasure boat	100 "Grand slam of golf" winner
30 Floating sea ice	68 Jeer or taunt	113 Minor but well-defined movie roles	14 Peer Gynt's mother	64 Corrida cheer	103 Laundry component
31 Prong	69 Olympic track and field star	115 Cincinnati Reds batting star	15 Chaongsam feature	66 Astronomical research bldg.	105 Hayes or Reddy
32 Plane schedule into.	70 Oars	116 South African golf great	16 Moslem magistrates	67 Basketball stat	106 "Grand slam of golf" winner
33 Vending machine feature	72 Cleo's bosom pal?	119 Pittsburgh pirates slugger	17 Baking chambers	69 Quick punches	107 Computer operators
34 Consume	73 River islands	122 French head	18 Dogma	70 Green acres?	108 Smoothly concise
36 Sister of Ares	82 Black tea	123 Arrow poison	24 City in Belgium	71 "The Man" of St. Louis	110 With 73
38 Fast plane, for short	83 Manifest	124 Ripening agents	26 Olympic figure skater Carol (1960)	72 Supplemented	Down, pitcher of six no-hitters
39 Hardy heroine	84 Rue the aerobics?	125 Kind of pool?	29 City vehicles	73 See 110 Down	112 Tennis units
40 Monks' superior	85 Wash or child lead-in	126 Formerly, formerly	33 Appear	74 Joined two pieces of fabric	114 Lion's pride
42 Italian noble family	87 Oscar — Renta	127 Dispatch	35 Love apple	75 He hit 61	115 Capital of Latvia
44 "...and wild with all —" (Tennyson)	88 Wanders about idly	128 Armor skirt splint	37 Fr. holy women	117 Middle East org.	118 On pension abbr.
47 Marsh vapors	89 Mountain-climbing aid	DOWN	39 Weight allowance	76 Stadium shapes?	120 "Krazy" feline of comics
		1 California	40 Ventilator	77 Ties the knot	
			41 Nadu (state of India)	78 Madrid	
			43 Complete		
			44 Horse or		



Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

#478

7-14

CRYPTOQUIP

O T X B H ' V G F S W Q T Y Y H B W E U A B R F F X B P S Y E P

C U V O F V V , A T R R U W Q C U D * D G H F R R D E P B R , *

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 476

OSLO	CHAFF	SELLS	FACT
ULAN	RATIO	TREAT	IVOR
SOLE	ADIEU	RENTE	VIOLE
TWO SOMES	RHO	THREE WAY	
IMPS	PSALM	SELF	
PANDAS	MOTTLED	OBOIST	
ALIEN	SETAE	REF ALLAY	
PIED	MOTOR	BIBLE	DILL
ENC	MADAM	SITUATE	USE
REEFER	LABA	BA	TIMER
OTIS	CRUEL	SNAR	
SIXPENCE	ACTOR	IPECAC	
IDI	SARDINE	COMAE	HER
LINE	SAIN	TALON	FADE
LOGIA	MEL	DELLA	RISES
SMUGLY	SABINES	SAFEST	
HISS	YARDS	SPIT	
SIXTIETH	REE	ONELINER	
ANAI	UREDO	ROUEN	EELY
MITE	LEMON	EASED	TRIO
PASS	TWINS	DRESS	HOST

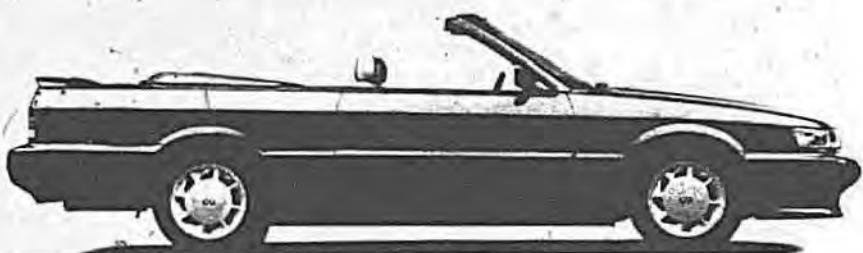
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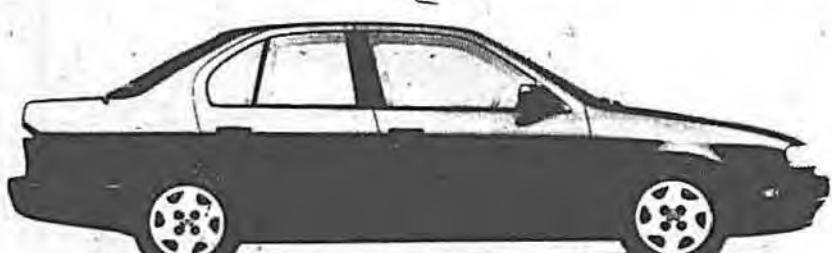
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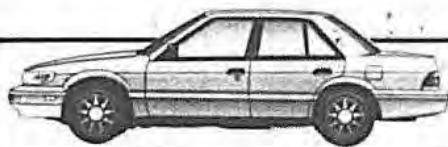
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WHEN THE TEMPERATURES are too hot to handle, the Becker children of Brittle Lane head for their pool. Here, Angela, 12, Tommy, 10, and Bobby, 8, seek relief from the heat.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)



CHARITY TOURNAMENT ORGANIZERS: (Front row, from left) Jane Senn-HBA, Barbara Murphy-Make A Wish Foundation, Al Ciuccio, tournament coordinator, Barbara Lewis-CYO, and coordinator Donna Marillo. (Back row) Gary Lewis-CYO, Rich Nolan-PAL, John Hailey-CYO, and Zeller-PAL. Missing from picture, Steve Pendergast-PAL and Greg Simoneilli-HBA.

Sports Clubs Gear Up For Tournament

Members of three Hicksville sports teams—HBA (Hicksville Baseball Association), PAL (Police Athletic League) and St. Ignatius CYO—met recently to lay the groundwork for the fifth annual Hicksville charity tournament.

The tournament, which will benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation, will be held Aug. 24 at the Abe Levitt Complex in the rear of Dutch Lane School. Rain date is August 25.

Players from all major N.Y. sports teams

will be invited. This year the tournament will honor the Hicksville Fire Department and all Hicksville veterans.

Funds raised will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of the tournament, all the prior players who played in previous games are being invited back. They will be introduced and thanked for making the tournament a success during the last five years.

ST. IGNATIUS CYO NEWS

5th Grade Travel Team News

The Titans continued their winning ways against St. Barnabas of Bellmore with a 21-0 victory May 18. The Titans registered their second shutout in a row with outstanding pitching and error-free defense. Andrew Colton pitched four shutout innings striking out 10, while yielding only one hit and walking none. He was followed by Matt Genovese, who threw two scoreless innings with three strikeouts. Jonathan Sattler closed the game in the seventh with two strikeouts.

The offense was pretty good too! 25 total hits, 11 stolen bases, 21 RBIs. The attack was led by Eric Micallizzi and Pat Walker. Each had four RBIs. Eric hit a three-run homerun and later a solo shot. Pat hit the "Grand Salami" (bases loaded homerun). Ruben Aviles and Michael Verde broke out with three RBI's each and a total of five hits. Colin Naughton reached base four times up and displayed his usual base running skills. Greg Quinlan went 3 for 4 with two RBIs. Besides displaying his pitching powers, Andrew Colton was 3 for 3 with two runs scored. Michael Busch and Michael Guerrero had a total of five hits, four runs scored and three RBI's. Scott Woodworth continued his aggressive style of play with a hit, two runs scored, a stolen base and good defense.

The Titans haven't allowed any runs in the last 14innings of game play, yet. They scored 26 runs in those two games. All on the road. They finally played their first home games at Cantiague Park on June 1 and June 2.

Baseball Highlights:

K-2 League

Cardinals 15 - Barracudas 11

The big guns for the Cardinals were Brian Hebron, who went 5 for 5, and Stevie Alvarez, who batted out four hits. Jared Troise and Gary McGuiness each collected three hits. Jimmy Cuneen and John "Lefty" McGinn rapped out two hits apiece. For the Barracudas, Thomas Foran, Danny Stewart, Danny Gooch, Brendan Simicic and Danny Ford each batted out three hits. Steven Clark had a key single and played superb defense.

3rd and 4th Grade League 5-21 Dodgers 4 - Mets 3

A great defensive game was played by both teams. Good all around play by Bobby Schmidt, Danny Ciuccio, Jared Stanton and Kevin Liba. Coming in to pitch the last two innings and shut down the Mets was Nicky Schmidt.

5-25 Dodgers 9 - Braves 0

Pitching a shutout for the Dodgers was Thomas Busch, Rob DelBago and Matthew Snadecky, who also hit a homerun.

6-1 Mets 10 - Braves 4

The Mets were led by Ryan Hayes and Joe Panarelli who hit homeruns. Great pitching by Michael Mackay, Jesse Vanino and great defense by Ryan O'Toole. The Braves were led by John Cashin, Sean Naughton and Steve Verde. All of whom hit well. Ryan Walker caught a great game.

6-8 Dodgers 11 - Mets 6

Leading the Dodger attack were David Barnard hitting a grand slam, Rob DelBago hitting a solo homerun and Matthew Snadecky hitting two homeruns and a triple. For the Mets, good hitting by Ryan Hayes, Ryan O'Toole and John Gooch. All around good play by Jesse Lancaster.

Girls Softball News

Royals 17 - Mets 16

For the Royals, excellent pitching by Christine Wainer. Doubles made by Stephanie Mitas, Christina Wainer and Mar-

tina Doherty. Singles batted by Joanne Sacco, Janis Sacco, Elizabeth MacKay and Kate Cashin. Good effort made by Sheila Doherty and Valentina Krips. For the Mets, good hitting by Carla Alvarez, Antonietta Suppa, Diana Gabriel and Joanne Smith.

6-8 Red Sox 10 - Braves 3

Kris Binick, Matt Connolly and Denis Noonan had two hits apiece to lead the Red Sox attack. Thomas Pereira and Joe Kearns each played a good all around game. Jimmy Williams pitched two good innings for the Braves and Tom Myron had a double to drive in two runs.

Red Sox 10 - Mets 3

Brent Rogers' grand slam homerun led the Red Sox. John Kiernan played well in the field. Philip Laudin made a nice catch in left-field. For the Mets, John Gooch and Paolo Fumagalli each pitched very well. Ryan O'Toole had a two-run homer and Jesse Vanino played a good game.

5th/6th/7th Grade League

5-25 A's 12 - Mets 11

The A's came from nine runs behind in the last inning to beat the Mets by one run. Hitting stars for the A's were Chris Matiuk, John Matiuk, George Xipoleas and John Vicchiarelli. The Mets were led by Danny Shaul, Omar Syed, Brian Murphy and Chris Mackay.

5-28 Royals 9 - Mets 3

Great pitching for the Royals by Joe Herb and Jeff Reinhardt. Ed Lynch was the hitting star with two hits and two RBI's. Mike Totino caught a great game. Playing well for the Mets, Nick Hart, Keith Dubon, George Palmieri, James Turturro and Jason Amplo.

Travel Team Update:

6th Grade News

St. Ignatius 10 - St. Dominic's 9

Great pitching by Kenneth Binick and Kenny McCullough; great catching by Chris Connolly and Brian Klein. Kraig Finn had a good game, three singles, one double. Great hitting and a double play from Tommy Geramita to Brian Klein and first baseman Robert Haddad. Another unassisted double play by Robert Haddad brought the team to its feet. Good second base playing by Chris McGunnigan to end the fourth inning. The game went into an extra inning when Kevin Kueger and Kevin Snowdon both walked. Chris Connolly had a game-winning single to break the tie to win the game.

Thanks to all the parents of the sixth grade travel team for having a great sportsman in their families.

Sports Short

The Hicksville Junior Varsity Lacrosse Team concluded its season with a record of 10-5. Highlighting the season were overtime victories over Freeport, 9-6, and Massapequa, 11-10.

Leading scorers for the team were Chris McAuley with 18 goals and 13 assists, Steve Gilbert with 23 and 3, Mike Parrella with 19 and 9 and Dave Gleason with 10 and 14.

Coach Phil Essigman said: "Congratulations go out to freshmen Mike DelPercio and Danny Melody on their successful seasons on the varsity level."

"And a very special thanks to our team managers, Jennifer Sullivan and Kris Rooney, who endured all kinds of elements (including myself) and did a great job. Thanks, girls!"