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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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## Town Plans Improvements For Giese Park

By Rita Langdon

Plans for a community center at Giese Park have been abandoned by the Town of Oyster Bay in exchange for improvements on a much smaller scale.

The project nows includes installation of a playground, a little league field and an off-street parking lot.

Last year, the Town of Oyster Bay proposed a community center for the Giese Park property on Lee Avenue in response to residents' requests for a recreational gathering place in Hicksville.

In 1989, a total of 14,000 questionnaires were mailed to all Hicksville residents and 1,878 were returned—a 13 percent response. At a community meeting in 1990, neighbors said that such a low response was not a valid survey and that, contrary to the town's belief, residents were not overwhelmingly in favor of the project.

The latest plans call for a children's playground with swings, a 10 foot slide, Curly Climber, Sliding Pole and climb decks. Location of the apparatus, which costs \$4,600, will be decided upon by the Giese Park Civic Association which is comprised of area residents. The Town's Parks Department will meet with residents sometime this summer to discuss the location of the playground, Town spokesperson Phyllis Barry said.

Other plans include moving the soccer field away from residents' backyards. A little league field was built earlier this month and the base lines were created. After baseball season is over, a traditional backstop will be installed, said Barry.

An off-street parking lot is also planned. Placement of the lot as well as the number of parking spaces will be decided by residents.

The buffer area is going to remain exactly where it is now located, Barry said. There will be a leisure area with park benches being placed strategically throughout the park. A walking track is being planned, Barry said, and its placement will also be decided by the residents.

Barry added that there are no plans for any plumbing, bathrooms or electrical lighting and no trees will be destroyed.

All improvements will be done by town employees and funds for the project will come directly from the town's parks budget.

Giese Park Civic Association president Thomas J. McGovern said he has informed group members of the town's plans through letters mailed in May.

In the letter, McGovern said, "The executive board has agreed that the Town's most recent plans for the park represent a drastic change from previous planned development [of a community center] and

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**PARK IMPROVEMENTS:** The Town of Oyster Bay is planning to install a new playground, a parking lot and a baseball field at Giese Park on Lee Avenue. Strong resident opposition to a community center on the site caused the town to scrap plans for the center.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

## Dedication Honors Piano Man

By Peter Sloggatt

Hot off a sixteen-month world tour, rock superstar Billy Joel, a former Hicksville/Levittown resident, wowed 'em at the Cold Spring Harbor waterfront last week.

The nine-time Grammy winner was rightfully the center of attention last Wednesday morning. He was in town for ceremonies rededicating the newly refurbished town park on Route 25A in his honor. From this moment forward, the park will be known as Billy Joel Cold Spring Harbor Park, and there's now a carved wooden sign to prove it.

The town ceremonies were a payback of sorts. The singer-songwriter's first album was called *Cold Spring Harbor* in honor of the community where he spent much time during his childhood years.

Joel, who attended Hicksville High School, explained that he and his mother

would often come to Cold Spring Harbor to pass the time in summer. "I grew up in Levittown," Joel said. "And don't get me wrong, there are good people in Levittown. But I don't know that it's a place where you would go to escape." For that, the family came to Cold Spring Harbor. Joel's favorite swimming hole was at the waterfront park at the western end of Main Street adjacent to the former library building. "It was our place."

Joel's mother, "Roz," who today lives in Huntington, shared the honors with her son. Councilman Steve Hackling presented the singer's mother with a bouquet of flowers. "I've yet to meet a man who deserves half the accolades of his mother," he said.

The park dedication was sparked at the suggestion of Joel's former roommate Bruce Gentile, a town employee and musician. Gentile presented the idea to Councilmen Bill Rebolini and Ken Christensen and the rest, as they say, is history.

Although some controversy erupted over the renaming of the park for a rock star, as opposed to another of the community's distinguished residents, Joel's concerns for environmental issues and working class people prompted the town trustees to approve the name change.

Bill Rebolini called the park dedication "a fitting tribute to a man whose music carries a message of concern and commitment and whose dedication reaches so many in need." He listed several Billy Joel song hits—songs that have raised public awareness of important social issues. "Allentown" brought attention to the Pennsylvania steelworkers who were losing their jobs. "You're Only Human" recognized the tragedy of teen suicide, and the recent hit "The Downeaster Alexa" told the story of Long Island fishermen whose way of life was, and still is, threatened.

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# HOMETOWN PEOPLE

## Talented Residents

Bob Williams, son of Marge Williams whose Hicksville dance school just celebrated its 40th anniversary, will be featured in *Death By Disco*, an audience-participation murder mystery in dinner theater.

This Musical Mystery Show production also features Hicksville residents JoAnne Antonucci and her musician brother, Phil.

This hilarious, original evening of fun, featuring live music of the 70s, will run performances on Monday nights through Aug. 26 at C.J. Maxwells Restaurant in Farmingdale.

## Angela's Engaged To George

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wieman, Sr. of Hicksville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to George Goehring, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goehring Sr. of Westbury. George proposed while they were vacationing on the romantic Paradise Island.

A spring 1992 wedding is planned.



George Goehring, Jr. and Angela Wieman

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Matthew J. Meyer

## Local Cadet Graduates

Matthew J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer of Hicksville, received a bachelor of science degree from the State University of New York Maritime College at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx.

He also received the license of Third Mate from the U.S. Coast Guard and is eligible for a commission in the U.S. Merchant Marine Reserves/U.S. Navy Reserves.

While enrolled at Maritime College, Matt majored in Marine Transportation/Business Administration. He is a graduate of St. Mary's Boys' High School.

## "Grand Ole Opry"

Jennifer Munisteri took her favorite friend—her husband Joe Munisteri—to visit the "Grand Ole Opry" in Nashville for a week's vacation. This was to celebrate his July 19 birthday.

Happy birthday to Joe from all your pals at Spirit of Hair.

## Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. T. Randolph Bruckner, Jr. of Carle Place are proud to announce the arrival of their third grandson, Timothy Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Randolph Bruckner III of Hicksville.

Timothy arrived on June 13 at Winthrop University Hospital weighing in at 7 lbs., 15 ozs. and was 21 inches long. His brother, T. Randolph Bruckner IV (Teddy) is enjoying his role as a big brother.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Parness of North Merrick.

## What A Success!

Kenneth A. Bruder Jr., son of Kenneth and Jane Bruder of Cottage Boulevard, received the degree of Master in Business Administration from Harvard University on June 6.

After a well-deserved European vacation, Ken will assume a position of vice president with the Vienna, Virginia firm Kaiser Associates.

Ken is a 1977 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1981 graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Prior to his enrollment in the Harvard Graduate School of Business, Ken was a naval officer for seven years serving as a Supply Officer for the nuclear submarine William H. Bates as a budget officer in the Pentagon.



Kenneth A. Bruder, Jr.

## Krystal's A Finalist

Six-year-old Krystal Lynn Ruffo, daughter of Linda and Gene Ruffo, will be participating as a State Finalist in the Miss New York American Princess Pageant on July 27-28. Her neighbors, Jimmy, Patty and Peter Abbondandolo wish Krystal the best of luck and know she'll have a wonderful, exciting time. In fact, her new baby sister, Tiffany, will be cheering too.

Good luck, Krystal!

## Phil's Opening New Shop

Philip Tretola of Hicksville has gone into a new venture by opening the TLC Formal & Bridal Gown Rentals. The store, run by family members, features bridal and formal gown rentals starting at \$25 to \$250. Custom-made accessories such as headpieces, silk florals, photo albums, frames and favors will also be available in the shop which is located at 614 Jericho Tpke., New Hyde Park.

John is inviting all his neighbors to drop in for special treatment.

## She's 101 Years Young

Rose Perkins of Fordham Ave. celebrated her 101st birthday with her family and friends at the home of her daughter Gloria Miller and son, Robert Perkins, with two parties—one on June 29 and the other on her day, July 5.

When I asked Gloria what her mother attributed her long life to, she replied, "We all tease her that the reason she's lived so long is because she's preserved. Everyone who comes to visit her brings her a bottle of Manischewitz cream white concord wine. She drinks two glasses a day . . . and we all think that's why she looks and feels so good."

Mrs. Perkins was born July 5 in New York City near 36th Street. She later lived uptown in Manhattan and moved to Hicksville 19 years ago.

Congratulations to you . . . perky Rose Perkins.



101 year-old Rose Perkins. When she saw this photo she said, "I am the Rose between the flowers."

## Calling '68-'72 HHS Classes

Last week we mentioned that Hicksville High School classes 1968 thru 1972 were trying to get together. If any of you remember dancing and listening to the sounds of such bands as 'The Other Culture', 'Soul Kitchen' or 'Glass Menagerie' then you'll really be interested in attending the Saturday, July 27 affair to be held at a local Hicksville establishment. Cost per person is \$15—which includes food, drinks and a D.J.

This will be an unforgettable event and you can get details by contacting Anton Mure at 624-7878.

You'll be treated to some really fun, live performances from the fellows you went to school with.

See you there . . . July 27.

## Happy Birthday To You

Happy birthday Little Stas Kaepczyk from Dad—Big Stas, Mom—Dotti, Joanne, Ronnie, Brian, Brittny and Chris Hayes, Grandma Kaepczyk and Marybeth Loverso.



Pam Foddy

## Living Faith Award

Pamela Foddy and Meghan Wood recently received Trinity Lutheran School's Living Faith Award.

This is a religious recognition award given in conjunction with the Girl Scouts. Pam and Meghan are members of the Cadette Girl Scout Troop 3475.

Pam and Meghan have worked dutifully for a year to earn this distinction which involves many hours of service in church ministry. Pam and Meghan have been active in Trinity's Sunday School program and Trinity's Youth Choir and Youth Handbell Choir as well as service as a acolyte.

## Named College Rep

Hicksville resident Bernard J. Hochman has been named Metropolitan Area Representative for St. John Fisher College for the 1991-92 academic year.

Bernard, who has served as an area representative for the college since August 1989, will provide support services for students in the area who are seeking admission to Fisher, a small liberal arts college in suburban Rochester.

## Elected To Board

Diane Marks of Hicksville has been elected a vice president of the Girl Scouts of Nassau County.

Also a member of the Girl Scouts is Patricia Dwyer of Hicksville.

## Condolences

We were so sorry to hear that Florence Nenninger died June 23 after a short illness in Tucson, Arizona at the age of 90.

She was a longtime resident of Hicksville and belonged to many organizations such as the St. Ignatius Rosary Altar Society, Mercy Hospital League, the Needlework Guild and the Women's Club of Hicksville.

She is survived by her two daughters, Dorothy Reinhardt and Margaret Metcalfe, three granddaughters and six great grandchildren. She was laid to rest in a mausoleum at Holy Hope Cemetery in Tucson.

Her granddaughter, Kathleen Reinhardt Padmanabhan of Madera, California, said, "Both my grandmothers and grandfathers (the Nenningers and the Reinhardts) were an important part toward the upbringing of Hicksville, along with many other old friends who helped make Hicksville what it is today. I hope that by printing this obituary she (Florence Nenninger) will be remembered for all the good work she did for the little Village of Hicksville, and for St. Ignatius Church. No matter where we live, our roots will always be in Hicksville."

I remember Mrs. Nenninger as a such a pretty, lovely little lady. She certainly was very involved with St. Ignatius and I remember seeing her at church quite often. Hicksville will always remember her.



Hometown People is written by Flo Cries, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your wedding, engagement, birthday and family news. You can write to Flo at 115 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, or drop off information at 9 California Street (white mailbox in driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.



### Donations Needed For Youth Council Fundraiser

The Hicksville Youth Council is gearing up for its fundraising weekend and is in need of lumber, tarps and a large canvas to build booths for a fair.

The fair will be held on Saturday, Aug. 17 in the parking lot of Beacon Federal Savings Bank on Old Country Road.

Artistic volunteers are needed to decorate and paint the booths. Donations are also needed for the garage sale and the bake sale. Corporate and business sponsors and donations are welcome.

An outdoor flea market will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18 at Hicksville High School. Vendors can call the Youth Council if interested.

The purpose of the fundraiser is to "Save The Hicksville Youth Council" as it is faced with a 20 percent reduction in state aid. The Youth Council needs to raise a minimum of \$33,200 to offset the deficit.

### Synagogue Offers Free Hebrew Reading Course

Congregation Shaarei Zedek, in conjunction with the National Jewish Outreach Program, is offering a Hebrew Reading Crash course free of charge to synagogue members and the local adult Jewish community.

Classes will be held on five consecutive Wednesdays beginning Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to learn Hebrew by achieving mastery of the Hebrew alphabet. This course has been offered nationwide and in Canada at more than 500 locations and as a means of introducing basic Hebrew reading to thousands of Jews.

Reservations must be made no later than Aug. 1. To register call Howard Rabin, president of Shaarei Zedek, at 496-7672 or leave a message at the synagogue office at 938-0420.

For more information on other programs sponsored by the National Jewish Outreach Program call (800)-44-HEBREW.

### Library Offers Wide Range Of Summer Services

The Hicksville Public Library offers a number of programs for residents this summer.

For those who have no time to read, you can "read" your books on audio cassettes. The Hicksville Public Library has many books on tape waiting for you.

Books can be "read" while cooking, gardening, painting, jogging or housekeeping. Listen to George Kennedy's *Moby Dick*, enjoy the suspense of *Above Suspicion*, take home the classic, *Jane Eyre*, or find out the astrological profile of your sun sign by Linda Goodman.

The Library is also gearing up for its fall book discussions. Readers may want to obtain the books now for the first discussion on Sept. 11 of *Rabbit Run* by John Updike.

Registration is not required. Stop in on the second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. to join the group.

The Library also has free, confidential career counseling available. If you want to update your resume or wish to re-enter the job market or need a career change call 931-1417 for an appointment.

The Hicksville Library is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Sundays until October.

# Toy Designer: 'I'll Never Grow Up'

By Rita Langdon

In the world of "Never Never Land," Peter Pan and his friends prided themselves on that fact that they would never grow up.

Although it certainly isn't a very realistic goal, it's one that a local toy designer intends to pursue.

"I don't plan on ever growing up," said 22-year-old Suzanne M. Roman of Hicksville, a recent college graduate who already has two toy designs—a police car and a medic car for preschoolers—on the market.

Roman's training came from the Fashion Institute of Technology (F.I.T.) in New York City where she was enrolled in the world's only college program in Toy Design. Roman was a member of the program's first graduating class.

"I think I was meant to be in that program," she said. "We came out of there with specialized skills that would take five years on the job to learn," Roman said.

F.I.T. initiated the program in the fall 1989 semester having spent several years developing the curriculum with industry leaders, including Toy Manufacturers of America.

The course of study emphasizes conceptual dexterity and technical design development, supported by a knowledge of safety and regulatory requirements, child psychology, production, packaging, marketing, advertising and promotion of toys.

F.I.T.'s toy design lecture series brings the realities of the industry into focus with speakers ranging from Walt Disney Company Senior Vice President Paul Pressler to child psychologist Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith.

The program allows students to design a wide variety of toys including dolls, action figures, construction sets, vehicles and games.

Under the program, Roman had a summer-long internship program as a junior toy designer at Buddy L. It was there that she designed the police and medic cars that were on the market even before she graduated in May. "I like to relate to children on their level," she said.

"While shopping one day, she came across her toys in a local children's store. 'I ran around the entire store jumping up and



SUZANNE M. ROMAN, 22, of Hicksville, displays one of the toys she created, a police car, while interning at Buddy L. toy company.

down," she said.

After graduating from F.I.T., she was hired as a toy designer at Well-Made in Hollis, Queens.

"I've only been working here for two months and I'm so happy," Roman said.

Since joining Well-Made, Roman has designed more than 10 toys which are currently being put together in the Orient.

In addition, she writes the sayings or small stories that accompany the toy or are written on the boxes.

She originally entered college to learn illustration, but found the subject uninteresting.

"This course just came along at the right time. I think it was fate," said the 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School.

# Firemen Help Beat The Heat Wave

By Rita Langdon

As the mercury climbed to unbearable degrees last week, Hicksville firefighters were not only busy tackling brush fires, but were spending their time saving some local trees.

On Sunday morning and all during last week, firefighters watered 92 Red Spire Pear and Cleveland Select Pear trees on Broadway which were wilting in the summer heat.

The trees, located on both sides of Broadway from Old Country Road north to Sears, were planted only a month ago under the direction of the Town of Oyster Bay.

"We're just going through a dry spell right now which is hard on any tree, especially the young ones," said town spokesperson Phyllis Barry.

The contractor hired by the town to plant the trees has been watering them, said Barry, but more help is still needed. The town called upon the fire department for help.

"It will be an ongoing process until we get some rain," said Assistant Chief Patrick Scanlon. "Maybe we can add some Miracle Gro," he quipped.

Although the contractor—Louis Barbato—is obligated to replace any trees



HICKSVILLE firefighters tackle a dumpster fire behind stores at the West Village Green on Newbridge Road and Barter Lane.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

# Residents Take Different Roads To Success

## Cricket Magazine Award

Lillian Joy Thompson, 8, of Cold Spring Harbor; formerly of Hicksville, received second prize in the March 1991 Cricket League international writing competition. For this contest, entrants were asked to write a poem about travel. Lillian's poem appeared in the June 1991 issue of the award-winning children's magazine.

Cricket features the best short stories, poems and articles by the world's finest children's authors.

Each month, Cricket sponsors a different and unique writing and drawing competition for its readers with seven to eight hundred entries pouring in each time. Some come as far away as Africa and Australia. All stories, poems and drawings are judged in two age brackets. Winners receive prizes and recognition and the best entries are republished in the Cricket League pages of the magazine.

## Top Honors

Long Island Lutheran Jr./Sr High School has honored six Hicksville residents for their outstanding achievements.

Senior Alice Probst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Probst received the National Honor Society Award.

Eighth grader Bonnie Pinkham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Aldrich received the Jr. High Athletic Award.

Eighth grader David Wenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenger was awarded the Jr. High Citizenship and Athletic Award.

Senior Jennifer Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran, received the Drama Co-Curricular Award and the Thespian Award.

Senior Sarah Wenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenger received the Student

Life Primus Award.

Seventh grader Genevieve Rickmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickmeyer received the Jr. High Citizenship Award.

## Award Winners

Seven Hicksville residents won awards from Nassau Community College this year.

They include Joan Bergen—Columbia Society of Real Estate Appraisers Scholarship (\$300); Kelly A. Caulfield—Nassau County Award (\$500); Carolann Hubner—Long Island Hotel/Motel Association Award (\$250) and Long Island Marriott Hotel Scholarships (\$500); Maureen Lee—Nassau County Legal Secretaries Association Elizabeth S. Hegie Award (\$300); Deborah J. Mensing—American Physical Therapy Association Award (NYS Chapter); Denise Sciabarassi—Switzer Foundation Scholarship (\$250); Mary J. Stylianou—Nassau County Award (\$500).

## Accounting Award

Congratulations to Dawn Trenka of Hicksville was recently honored with the Roslyn Savings Bank Accounting Award. Dawn is a student at SUNY College of Technology in Farmingdale in the Business Administration curriculum.

## Volunteer Award

Barbara Baron of Hart-to-Hart Entertainment DJs accepted an award of behalf of the Hicksville-based company from the March of Dimes.

Hart-to-Hart provided musical entertainment and emcees for the Dime's three WalkAmerica sites in their Campaign for Healthier Babies.



Genevieve Rickmeyer



Jennifer Moran



Bonnie Aldrich



Dawn Trenka



Sarah Wenger



David Wenger

## Poems Published

Elizabeth Ann Fetta of Hicksville recently had original poetry published in *Of Diamonds And Ruse*, a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled "Where Are My Friends," and the main subject is friendship after the passing of a loved one.

The National Library of Poetry seeks to discover and encourage poets like Elizabeth Ann Fetta by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback volumes.

Fetta has been writing for 47 years and her favorite subjects and ideas are Christmas, the old days, anything pretty that comes to mind and sometimes sad things.

Poets interested in publication may send on original poem, any subject or style, 20 lines or less, to The National Library of Poetry, 11-J Gwynns Mill Court, P.O. Box 704NR, Owings Mills, Maryland, 21117. Please be sure to include your name and address with your poem.

## Play Opera Singer

Born in Hicksville and now living in Waukegan, Katherine Luna has already established her reputation as one of the most popular and highly-regarded young sopranos on the American operatic scene today.

This Saturday, she brings her first realization of the role of Floria Tosca, Puccini's patriotic and passionate opera singer, to the Lakeside Theater in Eisenhower Park, East Meadow.

The National Grand Opera is pleased to be presenting this Long Island native for the third time (she appeared as Gounod's Marguerite and Puccini's Mimi in past seasons) in a fully-staged and costumed production of *Tosca*, directed by Roberto Stivanello.

*Tosca* is offered as a free production in the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development's Summer 91 Performing Arts Series. Curtain time is 8 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the official rain date is Sunday, July 28 at the same time, same event. Bring your own chair.

## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Arthritis and Visual Problems Linked

It is well-recognized that significant visual abnormalities are associated with many forms of arthritis. Doctors are not certain why this relationship exists. Rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) estimate that more than 10% of the various forms of arthritis can be associated with visual problems.

Types of arthritis which are associated with eye problems are: rheumatoid arthritis, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupus erythematosus, Sjogren's syndrome, ankylosing spondylitis, scleroderma, temporal arteritis, sarcoidosis, and gout.

The signs and symptoms of eye involvement may be redness of the eye (conjunctivitis), eye pain, or a decrease in vision. Occasionally eye problems may occur prior to the onset of arthritis. Usually these problems arise after arthritis has developed.

The symptoms can be fleeting and overlooked, as occurring in Reiter's syndrome. Blindness may occur if left untreated, as in Temporal Arteritis. Often the problems are mild and can be suc-

cessfully treated if detected early.

Arthritis symptoms include painful, red, warm or swollen joints, morning stiffness, or muscle aches. Should you have either symptoms of arthritis or eye problems, you should visit your physician promptly.

Most rheumatologists are keenly aware of the relationship between the eyes and the joints. They are very careful to detect any abnormalities. An exact diagnosis of the type of arthritis you have is very important. Since there are over 100 types of arthritis, and each one requires its own treatment, a careful examination is important.

If any eye abnormalities are detected, the rheumatologist will work closely with the ophthalmologist. Careful attention should be made to adjust both the eye medication and the arthritis medication. Usually, visual problems improve as the arthritis improves.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Westbury.

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# The Way We Were, The Way We're Going

By George Wallace

(*Mommy Wars. Au Pairs. Quality Time.* The buzz words may be new, but the human problem of raising children isn't. Whatever the generation or society, parents have had to come up with some way to raise their offspring within the context of other personal, political, social and economic challenges.

While parenting in the 1990s is no different, it is nonetheless faced with its own unique set of challenges and opportunities for couples on Long Island.

Today's young parents often carry with them ideas which are based on their experience growing up. Emotional baggage? Sometimes. But in a more subtle fashion, their expectations and orientations come from the family systems out of which they came.

With today's changing social and economic conditions, however, they are finding that they may just have to do their parenting in ways that are fundamentally different from the way they grew up twenty or thirty years ago. Different financial demands, changes in the structure of families, and the roles mom and dad play in them, and mixed messages from community and neighborhood, all come into play.

Parenting in the 90s. The first step in comprehending how parents of the nineties will come to terms with their jobs is to understand where their ideas about families come from...

If you are at least 55 or 60 years old, you probably do not need to read the next paragraph.

America has not always been the richest, most powerful, and most successful nation on earth. And living in a nation that is the richest, most powerful, and most successful is not a birthright of Americans. Americans in the past had to struggle to get us there. And Americans in the present will have to struggle to keep us there.

Those who lived through the depression and World War II understand that paragraph almost automatically. And in particular, the children of turn-of-the-century immigrants, who grew up in tenement buildings in Brooklyn, Queens or the Bronx; who pulled themselves through the thirties and forties and shuffled out to Long Island to own their own homes; who raised their children in a period of unprecedented prosperity; will understand this.

For the rest of us, and in particular the parents of the nineties, we probably need to be reminded.

Because many of Long Island's middle class, suburban parents of the nineties (the subject of this series), are struggling to maintain a standard of living which they have come to expect, in no small part, because they were raised that way.

"After World War II parents from Brooklyn, Bronx and Queens—the children of immigrants—moved out to Long Island in very large numbers," relates Dr. James Jennings, a family therapist in Manhasset. "They were doing so much better than their parents, who may have had pushcarts on Delancey, or worked in the garment industry."



Today, continues Dr. Jennings, "They drive Mercedes or Jaguars, and believe they were 'To The Manor Born.'"

How many times have you heard young Long Island parents lament that they don't think they'll ever be able to live in the houses they were raised in? Yet large numbers of them are the grandchildren of immigrants who shipped off to America with not much more than they could carry; are the children of parents who struggled through the depression, fought and beat the Germans and Japanese in World War II, and came back to build an America which was to go through an unprecedentedly successful era.

Remember *The Dead End Kids*?

That unprecedented economic success of America in the 50s and the 60s may be an anomaly, but for today's young parents, the era forms an underlying perspective that colors their expectations. "It was an age of affluence, high home ownership and increasing expectations," said Sociologist Naomi Rosenthal of SUNY Old Westbury and Stony Brook. "Researchers feel the period was an aberration. Yet what was an exceptional period we use as a standard."

"We went through the depression and the war and we said, 'I'm not going to let this happen to my children!'" paraphrased one Long Islander in his seventies who has seen

his children grow to raise kids of their own on Long Island. "And now my grandson has \$4,000 worth of toys in his backyard."

Translation: The success of the parents is visited upon the children. For while the parents of the fifties and sixties may have given their children everything possible to relieve them of the burden of poverty, they inadvertently left them with a quite different burden: how to maintain their parents' success.

With today's economic downturn, young parents are frequently faced with the burden of having to maintain a standard of living handed down from a period when one wage earner could often support the family while the other parent stayed at home. A period which is, perhaps lamentably, long gone.

To the extent that in today's world they cannot maintain that standard, young parents are faced with a choice between raising their children themselves, or sustaining a lifestyle they grew accustomed to thirty years ago.

Without understanding the source of their own economic expectations, it is unlikely that these, the grandchildren of poor immigrants, will consider those expectations to be subject to choice.

## Life With Momma

The preceding economic view of parenting does not, of course, address the issue of working moms. And much of the debate over parenting today centers on the role of women. Here too, however, the model presented by America of the fifties and sixties is being called into question by researchers.

What model? Researchers say that "The American Family," meaning the "Breadwinner-Homemaker" model, was first of all confined to the white middle-class. A pattern which was prevalent in the latter part of the 1800s and into the early 20th century, it was widely reaffirmed in the 1950s.

Remember *Ozzie and Harriet*? *The Cleavers*? How about *Father Knows Best*?

Labor statistics and recent research suggests that the TV version of American family life is not all there was to it. "All during the nineteenth century increasing numbers of women were in the workforce, doing piece work, taking in boarders, or working in sewing factories," said Dr. Rosenthal. In fact, she suggests, the proportion of women in the workforce has been increasing steadily for the past century. "Not only that, but married women too," she notes.

At first, the married women in the workforce came pretty much from minority and immigrant populations. But from World War II on, that changed. "Probably, married women would have gone into the workforce sooner, but in the depression marriage bars were instituted," noted Dr. Rosenthal. Then came the war, and recruiting of married women was suddenly encouraged. So much so, that shopping and other services were set up for the era's "Rosey the Riveters."

The fifties, she argues, was no exception. "Immediately after the war, many women lost their jobs," Dr. Rosenthal continued. "But then the service sector increased dramatically. Simultaneously, the absolute number of women available for the workforce went down because of low birth rates in the depression." The result: jobs went up, labor pool went down, and employers made it easier for women to go to work.

Why then do we think of the fifties woman as a homemaker? "There were two principle types of women in the workforce—single women, and women with older children," explains Dr. Rosenthal. Women with preschoolers and children in the early years of school, she notes, often stayed out of the workforce or intermittently dropped into and out of it.

Since that time, concludes Dr. Rosenthal, federal legislation, increasing personal professional expectations among women, and a tremendous expansion in sales and service work to enable women at all stages to enter the workforce. Ominously, however, the issue became one not of enablement, but compulsion. Noting a 1/3 decline in real wages in America since 1973, and the increasing numbers of single parent families, Dr. Rosenthal concludes that families have now been placed into the position that women with very young children are often compelled to work.

Next Week: *Who's Playing That Tune, Mommy?*

# PARENTING IN THE 90's A 3 PART SERIES THIS SUMMER

## Dynamics Of A New American Family

By Kathy Gerber and Lisa Morris

Two-income families, single parenting, and a need for day care have developed over the years into important issues for the new American family.

Many couples are postponing childbirth because of economic factors, said Roy Fedelem of the Nassau County Planning Commission. Couples are waiting, "knowing full well you need two incomes to buy a

house. They may try to buy a house before having a baby," he said.

The area is currently experiencing a baby boomlet, however, said Fedelem. Annual births in Suffolk County reached a record level in 1990 and Nassau County's birth rate is higher than it has been in a decade, he said.

He attributed the increase in births to the high number of women in their childbearing years but said the boomlet will probably

be shortlived.

Annual births declined throughout the seventies to an all-time low of 12,730, according to the New York State Department of Economic Development. The eighties saw a steady increase to a 1989 high of 17,700 births.

For couples with children, the need to put food on the table may be robbing them of the time it takes to build relationships with their

families, said Sue Caruso Eberst, director of the Center for Family Resources in Hempstead.

"Today's parents say they are constantly looking for ways to make time for their children," said Eberst. Often parents are caught in the middle between the needs of their family and the needs of their employer. "Parents must give in to the needs of their employer rather than lose their job," she said.

Marriage is still popular in the nineties, said Eberst, but she adds that 50 percent of all marriages begun since 1970 are likely to end in divorce.

Tom Corban, principal economist of the Labor Department in Albany said approximately 1.3 million people on Long Island are married; 90,000 are divorced and 26,000 are separated.

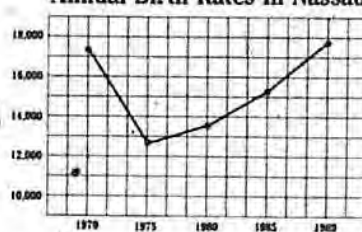
"People haven't given up on the notion of marriage," Eberst said. Second marriages however, "have a more difficult time than the first," she added. One-third of all children born since 1970 will live with a stepparent she said.

Ninety percent of single families are headed by women, said Eberst. The 1990 Census reported that out of the number of families with children, 2.9 percent are headed by single fathers, 12.6 percent are headed by single mothers, and 84.4 percent are headed by married couples.

The number of single fathers is increasing, however, said Fedelem. From 1980 to 1990, the number of single mothers declined while the number of single fathers increased, he said.

The increase in single fathers, according to Pearl Kamer of the Long Island Planning Board, is attributed partly to the changing attitude of the court system. "Females used to get custody of the child automatically," she said. Today men often get custody, she added.

### Annual Birth Rates In Nassau



New York State Department of Economic Development

Also, fathers have taken more of an active role in child care. "Fathers are trying to become more involved in the children's upbringing," said Eberst. She added that because of the men's movement of the 1980's "a lot of men discovered there is more to life than eat, sleep and work."

Since mothers entered the work force the need for adequate day care has been an essential ingredient to the two income family.

Two-thirds of all mothers work, according to the US Census. That is roughly double the figure of the number of mothers who worked in 1955. In addition more than half of the mothers with infants are in the work force.

According to Gloria Wallick, executive director of the Day Care Council of Nassau County, day care sites on Long Island have escalated over the years.

"We started 12 years ago with a referral system," she said. "The first year we received 100 calls. Now we receive 2,400 calls a year."

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# Mary O'Toole Remembers The Way We Were

By Rita Langdon

Day care centers, career women and Pre-k are common terms in today's family household, but back in the Fifties such phrases were not even part of the conversation.

We've said goodbye to the days when moms stayed home with the kids while dad worked a 12-hour day to support the family.

Now, it's hello to the Nineties where both sets of parents have to work and the children begin their school career very early.

Mary O'Toole of Cornell Lane remembers these days when sending your children to a day care center was "unheard of" and when everyone "made do" with what they had.

"You were lucky if you had a washing machine," recalled Mary. "I had a hand-me-down washing machine that was on its last legs. I never had a dryer."

When money was tight, dad worked overtime. "If you didn't have the money, you didn't buy it. And you always put something away, even if it was five dollars," Mary said.

"Material things weren't important. Family life was important."

Free time was spent bringing the kids to Jones Beach or sitting on the grass or porch chatting with your neighbors. "The women didn't work. All my neighbors were home raising a family."

She added, "I really don't see anyone sitting out anymore around the neighborhood."

Sunday night was Mary's getaway from the kids. "I'd go in the basement and iron. That was my peace and quiet. All the kids would say 'where's mommy?'"

For entertainment, friends would gather together for dinner. "When you had dinner, you only had dinner. You made your meat, potatoes, vegetables, coffee and dessert," Mary said. "Today, it's so expensive to entertain."

Mary O'Toole was born in the Bronx and



Mary O'Toole with her daughter, Marie.

moved to Douglaston, Queens, when she was 7 years old. She met her husband, Raymond, when she was 15 years old while riding on the school bus to Bishop McDonnell High School in Brooklyn.

"Our dating was a little different than nowadays," said Mary. "Our dating then was going to a Catholic church dance on Sunday nights or going to a movie and having a hamburger at the White Castle."

She added that everyone traveled by bus or subway which cost five cents a ride. "I didn't know anyone who had a car," she said.

After she graduated, Mary worked for New York Life Insurance in New York City. Later she was employed at New York Telephone as a repair operator and service order clerk.

Mary noted that many women did not attend college. "When you graduated from high school, you just automatically went to work. In our day, you had to be very rich to go to college."

The dating game was completely different as well. While women nowadays are engaged for a number of years before tying the knot, long engagements were frowned upon because parents thought it put a tremendous strain on each partner's self control.

"They also didn't have weddings like they have now," said Mary who married her hus-



THE WAY WE WERE: The O'Toole family of Cornell Lane in 1962. Bottom row: Maureen, Marie; (top row) Kathleen, mom, Mary holding Raymond Jr., dad Raymond

band in 1948. Wedding were planned in a shorter length of time, she said.

Mary's wedding was planned within one month. Today's couples sometimes have to wait as many as two years just to book a reception hall.

Mary added that it cost about \$7 to \$7.50 per person at the reception as opposed to anywhere from \$40 to \$100 now per person.

Wedding presents were not as extravagant as they are today. Mary said she was thrilled to receive a sugar and creamer, salad bowl and cheese dish as gifts. "If they gave money,

you were lucky if you got 10 or 15 dollars."

Although it's the Nineties, one of Mary's daughters, Marie Hudson, finds that she enjoys raising her children, Heather, 7, and Matthew, 6, as her mother raised her.

The 1976 Hicksville High School graduate stays home with her children while her husband of 13 years works for an engineering firm.

"I'm involved with the PTA. I wanted to be home with my kids. I enjoy being involved and they enjoy having me there," Marie said.

## Billy Joel Honored

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Ken Christensen concurred that Joel's contributions to these issues have been significant, adding that Joel's music appeals to young and old audiences alike. "As a father of four, I can tell you that music is not something generations agree on. The strength of Billy Joel is that he does speak to all of us."

At a press conference following the park ceremony, Joel said that while his songs frequently address social issues, "I don't sit down and say I'm going to write about a cause."

"I didn't pick the Vietnam issue, I was writing about my friends who were Vietnam vets."

Joel's latest chart topper, "The Downeaster Alexa" tells of the plight of

Long Island's East End baymen, and their struggles to preserve their way of life. As part of Wednesday's ceremony, Joel was treated to a rendition of the song performed by the Northport Middle School Choraliers. Joel gave the 41 seventh graders a thumbs-up sign following their performance.

## Giese Park

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are conciliatory to residents' concerns." McGovern said in an interview last week that he has only received one negative call about the project since the letters were mailed.

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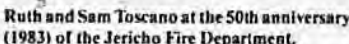
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## COUNTY BRIEFS

### McGrath Seeks Funds For Southern State

Congressman Ray McGrath (R-Valley Stream) is attempting to secure more than \$9 million in federal highway funds to provide safety improvements on the Southern State Parkway in Nassau County.

McGrath wrote to leading members of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee requesting that \$9.6 million be included in the House transportation bill under debate in the committee. McGrath said that the New York State Transportation Department has designated the Southern State as a priority for improvement.

The proposed areas in greatest need of the safety improvements are between Nassau Road and Wantagh Avenue in Nassau County. State transportation officials say adjustments on entrance and exit ramps and resurfacing is necessary along this stretch to reduce the current high rate of accidents.

The House of Representatives will shortly begin work on authorization of the Surface Transportation Act. McGrath is requesting that some of those funds be targeted for the Southern State.

### Long Islanders Don't Favor Car Pool Lane

According to a survey conducted by Sen. Ralph Marino's office, the majority of Long Islanders responding do not believe the fourth lane of the Long Island Expressway should be used as a car pool lane.

Slightly more than 3,000 area residents completed Marino's annual legislative issues questionnaire this year, and 77 percent of those who did so made clear their preference for allowing only passenger vehicles (no trucks) to use the fourth lane. While some persons selected more than one option, only 15 percent of all those replying wanted a fourth lane on the LIE open to all vehicles and only 21 percent favored limiting its use to car pool vehicles.

Opinion was almost evenly divided on the question of allowing landfills to continue to operate until alternative solid waste disposal methods are established (47 percent in favor; 46 percent opposed; seven percent, no opinion). However, 84 percent of those replying said that the state should be allowed to capture unclaimed bottle deposits to help finance local recycling and waste reduction facilities.

School district consolidation was supported by 60 percent of those responding and 96 percent want the number of school administrators on Long Island to be reduced. Seventy-nine percent also favor requiring school administrators to teach at least two classes a day.

The survey also questioned residents' opinions on welfare, abortion and disclosure policies in sexual abuse cases, with 88 percent believing victims' names should not be made public.

### Victory In Search Of A Cure Phone Number

In last week's issue, the number of the fundraising effort, Victory In Search Of A Cure, was incorrectly reported.

The phone number is CURE-492.

# Canon Plans Move Into Brookville School

By A. Anthony Miller

Canon, the electronics manufacturer ranked 118th of the Fortune 500 companies, wants to buy a 100-acre parcel of land from New York Institute of Technology.

If Brookville's Board of Trustees approves, Canon would fully restore the deSeversky Conference Center and construct one or more additional buildings on the site.

Although its plans are nowhere near finalized, Canon promises to comply with all county, town and village ordinances, and not use more than five percent of the parcel for further development, including "campus-style" buildings that would not be taller than the existing 44-foot high deSeversky structure, once the main house of the Winston Guest estate.

The buildings, to be used for offices and the training of up to 1,500 employees, will be located south of Northern Boulevard. Canon intends to preserve the dense woods and foliage so that it will be hardly visible from the road.

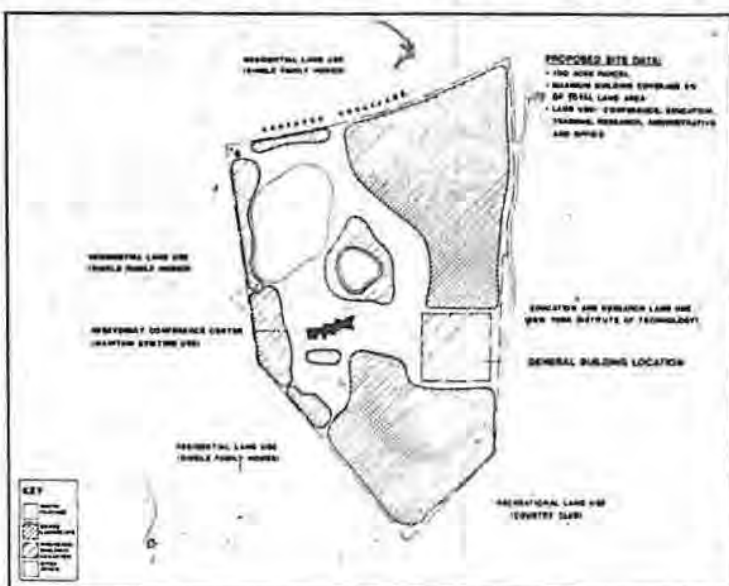
Canon's American operations have been headquartered on Long Island since 1966. It has grown from eight employees in a single storefront to a workforce of 760 occupying 500,000 square feet in Lake Success, Jericho and other sites.

The company brought a number of safety and traffic engineers and its architect, Angelo Francis Corva, to a public "information meeting" in Brookville July 17 to outline some of its proposals.

David Farr, Canon's executive vice president, said the benefits from the project include assisting the cash-strapped New York Institute of Technology.

Matthew Schure, NYIT's president, said the school is "in financial peril," having lost more than \$3.5 million in state funding this year. Without the sale, he said, the future of the school would be in doubt.

Approval of the plan would also benefit Brookville, which until now, has no commercial properties in its tax base. Farr said that "full development of this site by Canon would generate tax revenues of up to ap-



CANON IN BROOKVILLE: A detailed map shows where Canon will be moving to, if the plan goes through.

proximately 25 percent of the 1990-91 Brookville budget, or 40 percent of the village tax levy."

The Long Island Association quickly moved to back the proposal, which it called a "win-win situation for everyone concerned."

A number of area residents who attended the meeting, some visibly angry, opposed the plan, citing increased traffic and contending that after parking spaces are in place, about one third, and not just five percent, of the 100 acres will have been developed by Canon.

Residents who said, "go somewhere else," "you are everything we are against," and "we want to preserve the quality of our life," suggested that Brookville residents, among the most affluent in the county, did

not welcome the tax advantages that Canon's presence would entail.

The Brookville Taxpayers' Association retained Mineola attorney Jeff Forchelli to speak against the plan, but one resident and BTA member blasted the group, saying he wasn't even consulted or asked his views. Brookville Trustee Helen M. Benzie noted that Forchelli was an attorney for Roosevelt Raceway, which Canon previously spent "millions of dollars studying as a possible site," according to Farr.

Farr and Dolores Fredrich, an attorney for Canon, cautioned the residents that Canon's plans are far from final, and that it would welcome all suggestions and community input and meet with residents before finalizing construction plans.

## Not-For-Profit News

Hospice Care of Long Island was the first New York State Certified Hospice Agency in Nassau County. Since September 1988, Hospice Care of Long Island (HCLI) has provided comprehensive professional support for terminally ill patients to remain in the comfort of their homes surrounded by loved ones.

The professional staff of HCLI consisting of a medical director, nurses, social workers, home health aides, pastoral and bereavement counselors, dietitians, augmented by volunteers, give emotional support and palliative care during the final period of life. Emphasis is placed on pain control, spiritual and emotional comfort for the patient and support for the family.

Men, women and couples are invited to join the volunteer program. An informative 25-hour training will provide the knowledge and confidence needed to promote the much needed caring and support to all families.

An orientation will take place on Aug. 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in being a Hospice Care of Long Island volunteer or attending either this meeting or others in the future should call Joyce Friedman at 832-7100 Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### Alzheimer's Foundation

Alzheimer's Disease is the fourth leading cause of death in the nation. Recent statistics indicate that 10 percent of the population 65 and older have Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia and this figure

dramatically increases to 47.2 percent for individuals 85 years and older.

Since caregiving for Alzheimer's Disease sufferers is categorized as primarily custodial, caregiving is overwhelming the responsibility of family members. The impact on families can be devastating, but there is help in the community for those who seek it.

The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation's Resource Center in Port Washington serves all of Long Island with helpful resource materials. The following are examples of the type of materials available to the caregivers, both family and professional.

A hotline Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A social worker on staff three days a week provides counseling, referral and linkages to community-based programs.

Alzheimer's Disease Directory of Services for Long Island is a one-of-a-kind directory which includes the following categories: hospitals, case management, counseling, home monitoring, referral, long-term placement, transportation, in-home assessment, home health care, support groups, telephone reassurance and educational programs.

The Coping and Caring audio tape is available for \$3 and gives an overview of Alzheimer's Disease and caregiving tips. Also available are reading lists, attorney lists and LIAFLINE, a quarterly newsletter.

For more information or to order materials, call 767-9446.

### Boys Town Of Italy

In a time when young people face unprecedented danger from drugs and delinquency, one group is doing something about it and doing it with success that's unprecedented.

To date, Boys Town of Italy, Inc. has rescued some 200,000 homeless children from slums and disaster areas all over the world and set them on the road leading to productive lives. The independent organization is not affiliated with any country or sustained by any large endowment; its program relies solely on private grants and donations.

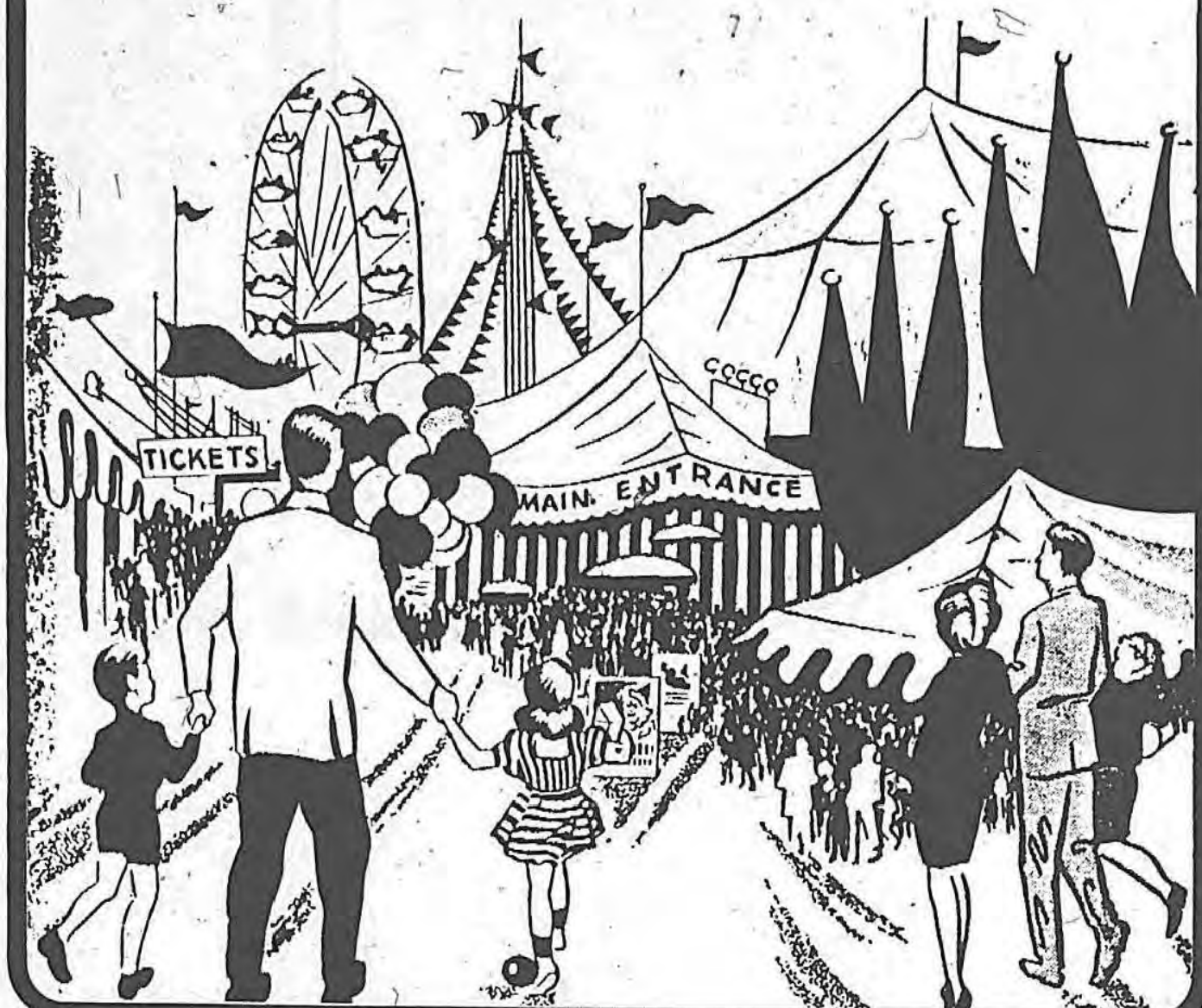
On Aug. 2, Boys Town of Italy, Inc. will host its 32nd international Summer Ball at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. The event will honor Jerry Ciraulo as its 1991 Man of the Year. Ciraulo is senior vice president of Carillon Importers, Ltd., and director of the Grand Marnier Foundation, a philanthropic organization.

With its theme, *A World of Tomorrow*, the evening will begin with a cocktail reception at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m., followed by awards presentations, dancing and drawing prizes. The theme focuses on the recent presentation of UNICEF's first World of Tomorrow award to Boys' Towns of Italy and its founder, Msgr. John Patrick Carroll-Abbing.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## ATTRACTIONS

**Friday, July 26**

"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 4.

**Friday, July 26 Through Sunday, July 28**

Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* will be performed at Studio Theater, Lindenhurst. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 226-1833.

**Saturday, July 27**

Flamenco in The Spanish Courtyard features The Montelalou Dancers in the Courtyard of the Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport at 8. Tickets are \$12.50. For more information, call 262-7800.

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

**Saturday, July 27 And Sunday, July 28**

A free Magic Show for children will be presented at Jones Beach at 7 p.m. For more information, call 669-1000, ext. 247.

**Sunday, July 28**

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

**Wednesday, July 31**

A free Seminar "How To Pay Your Estate Tax At 10¢ On The Dollar" will be held at the Island Inn, Westbury at 2 and again at 7:30. For reservations, call 739-5433. The seminar will be conducted by Albert L. Kalastein and Assoc. and Frender Financial Planning Assoc.

**Thursday, August 1**

A free showing of the film *Dances With Wolves* will take place at 1 at University Center at Adelphi. For more information, call 877-3613.

**Through August 4**

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

## Grand Old Opry—L.I. Style

By William Graveri

The big tour bus parked behind the open-air performance tent at Planting Fields Arboretum last Saturday doesn't just ferry the band and crew from gig to gig. It's the traveling home to the most authentic country music show this side of the Mason-Dixon line.

Johnny Cash—a/k/a "The Man In Black"—brought the only NYC area appearance of his revue to the Oyster Bay preserve. He was joined by wife June Carter Cash and the Carter Family, and his son John Carter Cash.

Like Caruso, Sinatra, or Elvis, Cash literally defines his genre. Along with Hank Williams and George Jones, he carved a chunk out of the commercial musical landscape and established the ground rules for male country singers.

The son of a poor Arkansas cotton farmer, Cash's rise to stardom was fueled by his gutsy tunes and deep, surly vocals suggestive of early folk greats Ernest Tubbs and "Father" A. P. Carter.

After greeting the audience with his signature "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash . . ." the band twangs into the classic intro of "Folsom Prison Blues" to a frenzy of crowd whoops and rebel yells. Despite a slight rasp in his voice, the residue of a bout with bronchitis, his "Ring of Fire," and "Ghost Riders in the Sky" were well received.

The solid Nashville rhythm section of W. S. Holland (drums), Steve Logan (bass fiddle), Kerry Marx (guitar), and Earl Ball (piano) supplied some fine knee-slappin' hand-clappin' chicken-pickin'. Marx chipped in several well thought out 8-bar solos—a country/western staple.

In duet with June, Cash delivered his Grammy award winning "If I Were A Carpenter" and the Carter penned "Wreck of the Old '97"—with June stomping out some lively clog dancing. On "The Greatest Cowboy of Them All," from Cash's most recent album "Mystery of Life," Anita Carter added a heady descant.

In a salute to Old Glory, Cash's "Ragged Old Flag" monologue struck a responsive patriotic soft spot, leaving the audience near tears of pride.

Strangely absent were Cash hits "Orange Blossom Special" and "A Boy Named Sue."

Though the Carter Family never toured outside the upper-South—their popularity



THE "MAN IN BLACK."

spawned from regional radio broadcasts and recordings—they inspired generations of fans, both townsfolk and hillbillies, to pick-up and pick-at a guitar, mandolin, banjo, or fiddle. The Carters (A.P., wife Sara, & "Mother" Maybelle) laid the fundamentals of modern country/western by perpetuating and recording many traditional folk hymns, gospels, and rounds that otherwise might have been lost. Lyrically, starting with the traditional folk themes of dying orphans, poor blind children, and departed mothers, they updated and popularized the tunes by adding snappy mountain rhythms. Their influence spans Woody Guthrie's urban-folk, the bluegrass of Flatt & Scruggs, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's country-rock, to the Weaver's hybrid style.

Though the Carter line-up now consists of daughters June, Helen, and Anita, their feel for this original music is just as authentic.

Backed by Cash's band, the ladies' quick-pickin' and tight three-part harmonies were fresh and robust on the "Wabash Cannon-

ball." They flashed their famous "Carter-scratch," a talking country/western evolution, on "Keep On the Sunny Side," the theme song from their old radio show. On "Will The Circle Be Broken" (a traditional theme whose composition is credited to A.P.), a zesty boogie-woogie rhythm under-pinned tasty gospel vocals. Impressive were the Andrew Sister-style harmonies on "Too Far Gone."

Twenty-one-year-old John opened the evening with a short set of originals and covers including an interesting "Kangaroo and Madmen." Young Cash delivered a lackluster "Johnny B. Goode," perhaps trying to distance himself from his father's style and create his own identity.

Upcoming at Planting Fields; Philharmonia Virtuosi, all-Vivaldi program, July 27; Judy Collins, Aug. 3; Spyro Gyra, Aug. 10; Dave Brubeck, Aug. 17; Jean-Pierre Rampal, Aug. 24; Orchestra of St. Lukes Beethoven Festival, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

For tickets; TicketMaster 516-888-9000 Info: 516-922-0061.

## RECOMMENDED...

The North Shore Pops Concert Band, conducted by Al Greene, performs at Eisenhower Park's Theater August 2 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. On August 9, Dr. Stella Russell will present Lois V. Walker, a poet and artist, in a reading of her poetry. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. at Russell Woodland pool, on Tiffany Road in Oyster Bay. For information, call 516-222-7501. The Summer Film Festival at Garveys Point Museum will run through August. Admission to the museum is \$1 adults and \$.50 children, which includes the films. For information, call 516-671-0300.

The fourth annual WPBX Summer Jazz Festival will be held at L.I.'s University's Southampton Campus. The first of five concerts begin July 27 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$17.50. For information on concerts and tickets, call 516-283-8535. The Nassau Symphony will host a dinner on August 21 for the Hamlet Challenge Cup at the Hamlet Golf and Country Club in Commack. The cost is \$100 per person which includes dinner, auction, and reserved loge seats and the tennis match. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and the matches at 7:00 p.m. For information, call 516-877-2740.

## Hugh Masekela To Perform At Heckscher Park

Hugh Masekela, the South African jazz trumpeter and co-composer of the Broadway musical, *Sarafina!*, will perform his distinct mix of American swing and international pop on August 18, at 8:30 p.m., in Huntington's Heckscher Park. For information, contact the Huntington Arts Council at 516-271-8442.



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Ethnic Images in Toys and Games may be seen daily in August from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from Noon to 5 p.m. Beginning in September, the museums will be open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. The Museums at Stony Brook are located at 1208 Route 25A in Stony Brook, Long Island, New York. General admission is to all exhibitions in the museum's complex is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under six and museum's members. For information, contact Public Affairs at (516) 751-0066.

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## Firefighters Help Save Trees

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that die, Barry said that the town and the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce are asking local businesses to keep watering the trees.

The soaring temperatures not only affected the plant life last week, but have caused a number of brush fires as well, said fire department spokesman Owen Magee.

"Drought-like conditions in the area are contributing to the fire in local recharge basins," said Magee. He added that the front lawn of a home on Fourth Street caught fire on July 18 at about 10:30 p.m.

Magee said that drivers should make sure that cigarettes are extinguished in ash trays and not thrown out the windows of vehicles. "Barbecue ashes and coals should be doused thoroughly," said Magee. "Smoking materials should be crushed out and not thrown away haphazardly."

In other department matters, firefighters responded to a fire on July 13 in the Jenny Craig sign at the Delco Plaza Shopping Center on Broadway. This is the fourth time that such a fire in store front signs occurred. The Fire Marshals are investigating.

Two malicious false alarms were sounded on July 14 at 4:46 a.m. at Broadway and Nicholas Street and another from Old Country Road and Charles Street at 4:54 a.m.

Firefighters were at the scene of a serious motor vehicle accident on Newbridge Road and Stewart Avenue on July 14 at 10:35 a.m.

A dumpster fire broke out at the West Village Green on Newbridge Road and Barter Lane last week at about 6 p.m. The container was overflowing with garbage.

Magee noted that it is a violation of a county fire ordinance and all rubbish containers should be kept 25 feet from any structure including propane cylinders.

On July 15, the Hicksville Fire Department provided members and two pieces of apparatus to assist Westbury vamps who had two separate house fires to extinguish. Units from Carle Place and East Meadow also assisted. The alarms were at 9:15 a.m. and 9:50 a.m.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Through July

• During the month of July, two showcase exhibits are on display at the Hicksville Library. They include resident Nicholas DiLillo's paintings in the lobby and hand painted china by Christine Filpi in the Fiction Room showcase.

### Through August

• Not So Grimm Fairytale Players present their Fourth Annual Summer Season from July 9 through Aug. 21 at Double-day/Babcock Senior Center, Christ Church Parish Hall, 61 East Main St., Oyster Bay. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Admission: \$4.50. For reservations call 922-6497. Groups only call 673-7618. July 30: *Pearl, The Powder Blue Squirrel*, Aug. 6: *Alice In Wonderland*, Aug. 13: *Charlotte's Web*, Aug. 20: *The Velveteen Rabbit*.

### Saturday, July 20

• Collecting: Stamps/Coins, program at the Gregory Museum from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Learn how to start and upgrade your collection. Ages 8 and up. Adults are welcome. To register call 822-7505.

## POLICE REPORT

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

**July 16**—A 27-year-old Hicksville man died at his home after a barbell landed on his neck.

William O'Leary of Trezza Court was in the basement of his home working out with weights. As O'Leary was bench pressing a barbell with 225 pounds of weight, it came down and landed first on his chin and then on his neck. A short time later his mother came downstairs and found him lying on the bench. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The Second Squad is investigating. **June 30**—Cases of soda were stolen from Puff & Stuff on Jerusalem Avenue sometime between June 30 and July 2.

## Art On View

The Hicksville Public Library is offering multiple exhibits for the month of August. Steve Klein will be showing his paintings of Americana at its best—depicting towns and villages in sophisticated simplicity.

Contemporary artist Shain Bard will exhibit her large, colorful still life paintings.

Teddy bears are going to have a picnic in the library's lobby showcase. Alice Mackin will display her collection of picnic related paintings, books, crafts and baskets.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 6-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on:

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Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

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### PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, August 6, 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 GRANDPRIX LEASING, LTD. to construct a 10,000 square foot building for use as a car dealership showroom/service center in a "G-1" Business District (Central Business) at Hicksville, New York 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: An irregular shaped parcel situated at the intersection of the southerly side of Railroad Avenue and the northerly side of Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York, having a frontage of approximately 197 feet on Old Country Road and approximately 180 feet on Railroad Avenue, having an area of 22,809 square feet, and is further identified as Section 12, Block 94-01, Lots 16 to 24 inclusive and 122, on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: April 23, 1991 Oyster Bay, New York.

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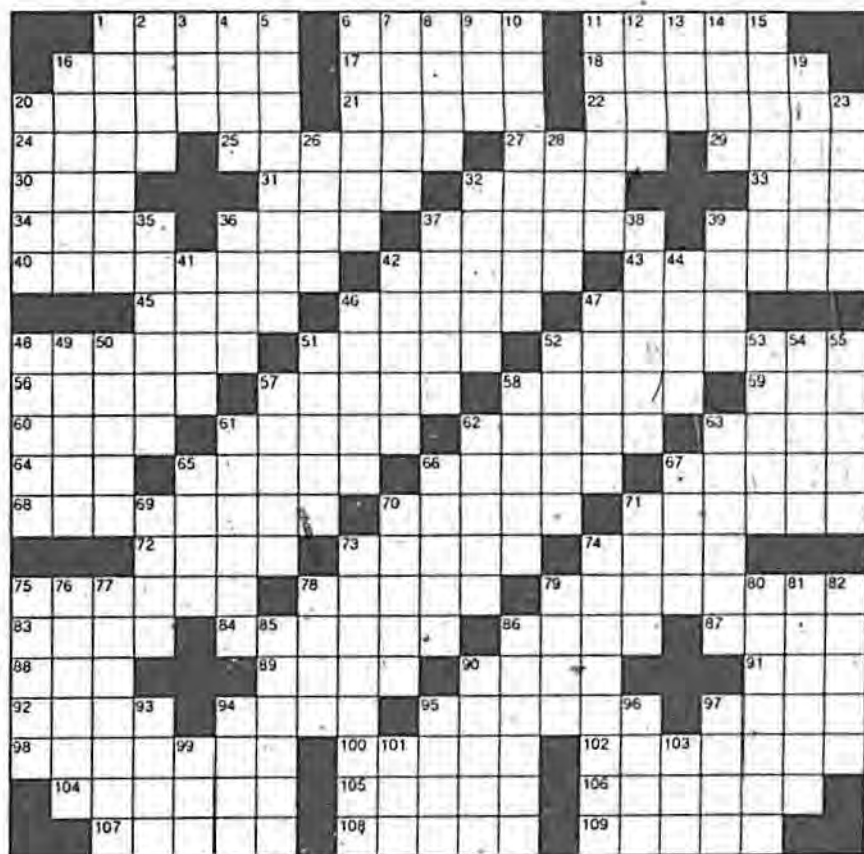
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Synagogue scroll
  - 6 Refrigerant substance
  - 11 Conductor's wand
  - 16 Coach's concern
  - 17 Cowboy gear
  - 18 Author Glyn
  - 20 Kin of Michael and Lynn
  - 21 Nannies
  - 22 Telephone operator's device
  - 24 Picnic pests
  - 25 Danish seaport
  - 27 Fencing sword
  - 29 Wriggling
  - 30 Caesar's 52
  - 31 Swiss sled
  - 32 Light bulb, to a cartoonist?
  - 33 Jolt or shock
  - 34 Tourist lure in Sicily
  - 36 Tender
  - 37 Pulverizes
  - 39 Newspaper sect.
  - 40 Ballerina's forte
  - 42 Serbs and Croats
  - 43 Social groups
  - 45 Actor
- DOWN**
- 1 Certain insurance system
  - 2 Unrefined metals
  - 3 — Dashan (Ethiopian peak)
  - 4 In addition
  - 5 Wrestling hold
  - 6 Projecting rim
  - 7 Civet
  - 8 Ending for fin
  - 9 Verb follower
  - 10 Sudden, sharp drop
  - 11 Subject to the guillotine
  - 12 Away from the weather
  - 13 Pedro's aunt
  - 14 French wave
  - 15 Cosmetic surgery task?
  - 16 Algonquian nature spirit
  - 19 Connect or associate
  - 20 Gentleman's gentleman
  - 23 Novices
  - 26 River in France
  - 28 Small enclosures
  - 32 Sultan's decree
- ACROSS**
- 46 Form of lyric poem
  - 47 Wampum
  - 48 Obvious
  - 51 Miss Oyl of comics
  - 52 Reserves for a special purpose
  - 56 Texas landmark
  - 57 Ammonia derivative
  - 58 Lakes, in Italy
  - 59 "...or bend a knotted —" (Congreve)
  - 60 Eskimo knives
  - 61 Playground item
  - 62 Atelier stand
  - 63 Hillside dugout
  - 64 Vitality
  - 65 Fry lightly
  - 66 Surfers' need
  - 67 Box or basket lead-in
  - 68 Observes visually (slang)
  - 70 Ventured
  - 71 Bodices
  - 72 Water, in Acapulco
  - 73 Direction signs, in printing
- DOWN**
- 74 Long, vigorous walk
  - 75 Bidding
  - 78 Vigor or energy
  - 79 Anonymous
  - 83 Bring to maturity
  - 84 Taro roots
  - 86 File's partner
  - 87 Small dagger
  - 88 Ode receptacle?
  - 89 River isles
  - 90 Baker's need
  - 91 Spigot
  - 92 In good order
  - 94 Foot part
  - 95 — ladder (plant of the phlox family)
  - 97 It once equaled 100 drachmas
  - 98 Jostled rudely
  - 100 Speak pompously
  - 102 It's before illusion
  - 104 Former Japanese city
  - 105 Wimbledon champ
  - 106 Dispossessed
  - 107 Find out, bit by bit
  - 108 Darlings
  - 109 Leg joints

- DOWN**
- 35 Revokes a legacy
  - 36 Fit of pique
  - 37 Boxing follower
  - 38 A solid alcohol
  - 39 Latvian city
  - 41 River in Italy
  - 42 Backbone
  - 44 Los Angeles team
  - 46 Leave out
  - 47 Senate employees
  - 48 Temporary break
  - 49 Put to rest
  - 50 Brownish gray color
  - 51 Neglects
  - 52 Alleviated
  - 53 Poolside cover-ups
  - 54 Jeweler's measure
  - 55 Slips sideways
  - 57 Part of a bird's wing
  - 58 Washes
  - 61 Acknowledge with praise
  - 62 Fifth largest planet
  - 63 African gazelles
  - 65 Hangs down loosely
  - 66 Stingers
  - 67 Fire, as
- DOWN**
- glazed stoneware
  - 69 Max or Buddy
  - 70 Marching coins?
  - 71 Candle? feature
  - 73 Secure position
  - 74 Manual of facts
  - 75 Insensate
  - 76 Uncannily
  - 77 Small valise
  - 78 Of a lyric poem
  - 79 Gambling game
  - 80 Lures
  - 81 — Eireann
  - 82 Leaf of the calyx
  - 85 Trojan (Shakes.)
  - 86 American blacksnakes
  - 90 Not now
  - 93 Cry mournfully
  - 94 Luzon native
  - 95 Kind of coffee
  - 96 Word before silk or sugar
  - 97 Tiny parasite
  - 99 Woe, in Glasgow
  - 101 "Norma" (movie)
  - 103 Half an African fly?



Average time of solution: 72 minutes.

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### CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals T

### Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 479

COMO BETEL SIDLE ERIE  
HEAR OMEGA ADIOS TIDY  
ASTA KOPEK REVUE HOLE  
DEALS TIRE AMOI TOTIES  
SIREN TEN TSARS  
YAK RED ARRAY ELA AHA  
ORALE BRONCOS PIGNUT  
DEPOT GENUS KIM NEGRO  
ENOS GREET MEDOC NEON  
LAKEPOETS CAL LUCERNE  
ARAS OAR TOPI  
CHARLES SIP LAKETAHOE  
LAVA NEPAL GORAL DOGS  
AMEND DAM IRANI KEPIS  
MERGES WOOLENS GENEVA  
SSIT FOG ANKAS CAD DEY  
MEDEA TAT BERGE  
BONER OLLA BIAS EXERT  
OVID TRIER ELLIS IDEA  
LENA AGATI ALINE LEAP  
OREL GESSO RENEW ENDS

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tractive, affectionate white Christian female, 43,  
ownmaker, professional, varied interests including  
nail art, movies, country music, Broadway shows,  
and movies and stepping out with a partner who  
possesses similar interests. EXT 7187

**ELF-SUFFICIENT ELEGANT BEAUTY** with hour-  
less figure seeking summer playmate 40-some-  
thing going on 18. This health professional loves  
sailing, boating, fishing, water sports, camping and  
all cozy evenings at home. You're a rugged white  
tale of class and tenderness. Financially inde-  
pendent. Over 30 must. EXT 7200

**AMERICAN** woman, 35, 5'10", 160 lbs, dark com-  
plexion, sincere and loving, seeks black male 33-  
5 for friendship and love. Drug-free. Non-  
smoker. Please call if you're sincere and mature.  
EXT 7199

**ELITE WHITE FEMALE**, young 50s, seeking well-  
educated white male with piggy bank. Must like finger-  
painting and stuffed animals. Sense of humor and  
adventure helps. You like boating, theatre, China-  
town, auctions, nature. EXT 7202

**WANTED: REBEL WITH A JOB.** Single white fe-  
male, computer manager, 30-something, witty,  
clever/writer/wordprocessor, striking good looks,  
seeks grown up 30-40 with earning and ponytail  
(or at least a ponytail). EXT 7196

**ASYNGING** 45-year-old professional man with  
sense of humor into him, all kinds of music, good  
conversation. Seeks petite woman 25-30 who  
seeks the humor in life and knows how to enjoy it  
and life. EXT 7176

**JANDSOME**, 29, 6', well educated in law, very  
easy to get along with. Seeks attractive woman in  
same predicament for friendship and love until death  
do us part. Nassau preferred. No drugs. Race or  
religion no barrier. EXT 7229

**WARM LISTENER.** Terrific sense of humor. Also  
attractive, easygoing, stable. Nonreligious Jewish  
male (33 but looks 25, 5'11", 160 lbs, nonsmoker)  
seeks nonsmoking Jewish female 23-33 willing to  
end out that the above characteristics are really  
new. EXT 7186

**WRED OF THE BAR SCENE?** I know you are too  
low about an evening at the movies, a quiet dinner  
or two or just plain old-fashioned conversation?  
Please call this single white male. 32. EXT 7158

**ATIN** man (29) with sense of humor seeking sen-  
sitive relationship with a woman who appreciates a  
man and quiet guy. EXT 7167

**ATHLETIC** and attractive single-aged white male in  
young 40s with dark brown hair and eyes (5'10",  
72 lbs) seeking career woman with energy and  
enthusiasm to share sports, social justice, fun,  
country cabin, etc. EXT 7172

**UNCONVENTIONAL** middle-aged gay seeks lovely,  
sensitive young woman with values to share  
friendship and intimacy. I'm down-to-earth as well  
as sophisticated, successful and caring. Plus, I  
am quality time to give. EXT 7156

**NOQUE**, happy and healthy man seeking woman  
5-6' with intelligence and wonder. Children OK.  
EXT 7157

**JAGG, CHEMISTRY, PASSION,** romance. Nicke-  
son white male, 37, smoker, would like to meet  
like female counterpart for long-term relation-  
ship. Please be 25-35, pretty and trim. EXT 7151

**PARTIAL**, professional male, Hispanic, young  
30, Christian, sportswriter, attractive. Both serious  
to humorous. Interests include parks, cool tea  
times, the smell of flowers, museums. Seeking  
impassioned woman for "special" relationship.  
EXT 7112

**IMPOSSIBLE, CREATIVE** male, enormously en-  
ergetic. Successful. Sometimes famous. A leader  
among men and a hopeless romantic among  
women. No vices except commitment to living life  
passionately. Seeks exceptionally gorgeous  
woman to love and love me. EXT 7110

**PROFESSIONAL** man, single, 32, warm, sensitive,  
attractive. Seeks woman 20-27 with good sense of  
humor and desire to marry. So give this nice guy  
a chance. Call and we'll talk. EXT 7114

**DIVORCED** white Christian male, 52, 6'3",  
seeking one pretty, slim lady in her 30s who's  
people and family oriented to join him for Hampton  
summer. Vermont "Shangri-la" theatre, restaurants,  
laughs and more. Can you keep up with me?  
EXT 7155

**ASIAN** male, 40, medical doctor, God-gifted natural  
male, nothing artificial. Appreciates nature, music,  
heart-to-heart conversation and above all a real  
natural woman married with nothing but pure  
love. Fill me with your unconditional love.  
EXT 7163

**EASYGOING**, educated, professional Italian man,  
30, nice looks and build, sporty, on the lookout  
for a lively woman, 32-31, open to fun, romance  
and a potential relationship. EXT 7166

**PROFESSIONAL**, tall, very attractive white male,  
37, many interests, seeks very good looking,  
sweet and feminine companion. EXT 7111

**VERY ATTRACTIVE**, successful professional man,  
38, left wing, college graduate, born in Iran. Artist,  
poet and writer looking for very attractive, intelli-  
gent, warm, special lady to experience life in its full-  
est. EXT 7171

**LOVABLE** divorced white male, 44, 5'7", 165 lbs  
highly intelligent, sensitive, fitness conscious,  
muscular build. Seeking relationship-minded  
woman (nonsmoker) offering great inner qualities  
and a trim, bubbly figure. Let's explore the possi-  
bilities. EXT 7178

**SEEKING** pretty Jewish woman (25-33), natural  
blonde, healthy, nonsmoker, who likes moonlight  
music, arts, nature, sports. Recently arrived from  
Paris. 30s, 5'5". For friendship, maybe more.  
EXT 7105

**FIT** white male, 46, nonsmoker, single, attractive,  
searching for a woman with whom to share jazz,  
arts, cats, intimacy, words and ideas. If this ap-  
peals to you, give me a call. EXT 7168

**LET'S FILE A JOINT RETURN.** CPA, Jewish, 5'7",  
31, Affectionate, easygoing, athletic, modest.  
Seeking outgoing, marriage-minded woman to live  
happily ever after with. EXT 7169

**ARTICULATE**, 38-year-old single black doctor from  
West Coast wishes to share success with Latin or  
white female. He is tall, slim, handsome, soft spoken,  
courteous, extremely nice. You are smart, modest,  
cute, with or without kids. EXT 7164

**HARD-TO-RESIST** divorced white male, 44, 5'7",  
165 lbs. Classy, intelligent, fitness conscious,  
muscular, incurably romantic. Seeks easygoing,  
nonsmoking female who's pretty, bubbly, trim to  
slightly full figured, yearning for just one decent  
guy. EXT 7166

**GREAT-LOOKING** white male, 38, very well built,  
seeking buxom white female for serious romance.  
I'm successful, highly educated, cultured, aggres-  
sive and daring. You are very sexy, nurturing and  
caring. EXT 7159

**JAZZ MUSICIAN**, business owner, school teacher.  
Single black male (36, 6'1", funny, financially se-  
cure, sometimes workaholic. Also intelligent, ro-  
mantic, handsome and marriage minded. Seeking  
lady offering same qualities. Race totally unimpor-  
tant. (It's the finer qualities that count more).  
EXT 7141

**UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR**, sensitive, cultured, ad-  
venturous. Divorced black male, mid-40s, 5'9",  
slender. Loves the arts, exploring NYC as well as  
quiet times and the outdoors. Seeking intelligent,  
assertive, attractive, slender/trim woman 34-45.  
Race unimportant. EXT 7113

**UNPRETENTIOUS** professional, nonsmoker, 30,  
looks 40, acts 30, seeks that special woman 25-45  
who also wants and needs that rare but very special  
intimate relationship and more. EXT 7168

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EXT 7295

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black female, 5'2", 36, raised in England, seeks tall,  
financially secure businessman (45+) for week-  
end trips, travel, movies, fun, serious relationship.  
Jewish a plus. EXT 7223

**HIT** I'm a sincere, intelligent, artistic and attractive  
white female, 40, who wishes to meet a man with  
maturity, integrity, faith and a good sense of hu-  
mor. EXT 7290

**I WILL BRING HAPPINESS** into your life. Attractive  
Caribbean woman, 40, 135 lbs, 5'6", pleasant per-  
sonality, seeks secure, marriage-minded man 40-  
45 (black or white) with sense of humor.  
EXT 7235

**CLASSY, STYLE, FUN!** Attractive, professional  
single mom (34, 5'4", 112 lbs) interested in meet-  
ing an educated African-American male (28-42)  
with zest for life and positive world view. EXT 7232

**21st CENTURY WOMAN** looking for 21st century  
man successful financially between 45 and 55. I  
am a beautiful brunette, 5'4", weighing 125 lbs.  
Animal lover a must. EXT 7252

**FIRST TIME EVER!** Hazel-eyed divorced female in  
early 40s, blonde hair, 5'3", attractive, who likes  
cooking, baseball, walks in the park and kids is  
looking to meet a white male (38-52). No drugs or  
alcohol. Take a chance. You won't be disappointed.  
EXT 7236

**LATIN LADY**, 38, seeks unique gentleman, 50+,  
with class for fine dining, opera, concerts and the  
art of romance. If you desire a nice, honest and  
romantic relationship, let me surprise you.  
EXT 7227

**DIVORCED** white female, 40 years old, bright and  
attractive, likes going out and having a good time.  
Wonderful sense of humor. Seeking lasting re-  
lationship. EXT 7291

**HUMBLE FEMALE**, black, 36, loves travel and mu-  
sic. Seeks tall guy 35-45 who loves life and a good  
sense of humor. Race important. EXT 7238

**WHERE ARE YOU?** Romantic and attractive black  
female (5'7", 33) in search of that certain someone  
considerate and sincere who knows the meaning  
and value of friendship. Sense of humor please.  
Nonsmoker. EXT 7261

**SEXY, SLIM** black female musician (18) seeks ro-  
mance with a kind, gentle, attractive white or His-  
panic man (20-30). Could lead anywhere. No  
drugs please. EXT 7266

**THIS YOUNG WOMAN** (20) hopes to hear from a  
smart, handsome young man (20-27). I'm 5'8",  
120 lbs and have long brown hair and brown eyes.  
More at EXT 7263

**GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR.** Tall, attractive and slim  
white female of 32 with a variety of interests seeks  
tall (6'+) white professional man for fun times and  
relationship possibly leading to future. EXT 7265

**ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE.** If you would like to  
audition for a part in the soap opera of my life, I  
promise you I never be bored. Any gentleman over  
40 may apply. I'm a glamorous actress living  
in the wrong century. Blonde, green eyed, voluptu-  
ous. 32. EXT 7229

**ATHLETIC, ADORABLE**, energetic, petite, warm,  
Jewish, health-conscious, physical therapist, 30s,  
You, bright, fit, 33-43, in touch with your feelings  
have progressive politics. EXT 7230

**BEAUTIFUL**, bright playwright, upbeat, caring,  
seeks highly intelligent professional (42-55) for  
laughs, sharing, romance, more. EXT 7231

**A REAL NICE PERSON**, blonde female, 36, into na-  
ture, simple pleasures. Looking for attractive, sim-  
unattached guy under 40 for possible meaningful  
relationship. Blue eyes a plus. EXT 7154

**SOFT HEARTED** Beautiful, highly educated Jewish  
female, 30s, seeks handsome, articulate, senti-  
mental man in 30s. EXT 7271

**MOVIES, SESAME CHICKEN** and a ring. Jewish  
female, 23, attractive and intelligent, seeks tall,  
dark and handsome Jewish man (24-27) to share  
the above plus romance and more. EXT 7214

**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN** seeks down-to-earth  
man (50-60) to share country drives, friendship,  
slow dancing, possible romance. EXT 7262

**EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT** (ny), creative, unjaded,  
attractive woman, slim, 5'10", 29, still believes in  
intelligent, sensitive, responsible and affectionate  
man (29-38) will surface for an eventually. Fear-  
less and civilized preferred. EXT 7222

**ADVERTISEMENT:** Pretty blue-eyed blonde, 37,  
professional, Jewish, funny, smart, sensitive and  
partied with athletes and athletes interests. Seek-  
ing man of similar dimensions between 35 and 43  
years of age. EXT 7251

**INTELLIGENT**, warm, divorced Jewish woman, 43,  
blonde, green eyes, very pretty (full figured, size  
14). Seeks successful divorced Jewish man, 43-  
55, to enjoy each other, laughs, good times.  
EXT 7226

**REAL LADIES ARE STILL ALIVE!** White female,  
30s, slim, striking, vivacious, MBA, athletic, roman-  
tic, loves to laugh. Enjoys life thoroughly. Neither  
drinks nor smokes. The only ingredient missing is  
a special man (30-45) to enjoy this incredible ad-  
venture with. EXT 7225

**DO YOU COOK?** Interesting woman (28, 5'9",  
white, attractive, slim) wants to hear from a tall,  
bright, non-hand-in-glove-guy type to share  
quiet evenings and occasional nights out. Must be  
willing to work around my very tight schedule. May  
be worth your while. Call to find out. EXT 7264

**ABSOLUTELY IN QUEST** of a tall, fun-loving and  
sensitive gentleman, one who just might enjoy hot  
air ballooning, travel, sunsets, fine dancing, dan-  
cing and romancing with this white Christian female,  
28, 5'7", brunette, green eyes. EXT 7237

**SOUTHERN LADY**, Black female (45, 5'6", 195 lbs)  
seeking companionship with sincere guy (44-50)  
Likes soft music, exploring the city. No drugs.  
EXT 7234

**PETITE**, warm and romantic Jewish female, 48,  
college professor with joie de vivre, seeks romantic,  
caring, affectionate and nonsmoking guy (48-53)  
with a sense of humor. EXT 7188

**HI GUY!** How many ads have you answered?  
Don't go any further! I don't look a day older than  
29. Words can only describe me as sensational!  
Looking for a financially independent, well-built,  
well-endowed Gentle male (6'1"-6'2", 200 lbs+) with  
minimal chest hair, rugged with class, 37-46.  
EXT 7201

**BEAUTIFUL, BLONDE**, bodybuilder/lawyer. Free-  
spirited woman (35, 5'6", 125 lbs) seeks excep-  
tional white muscular male male, athletic with mind,  
professional with rugged good looks (30-42,  
5'10"+) for romance, sports/training, boating and  
fun. EXT 7171

**WHERE ARE YOU?** You a divorced or widowed  
black professional male (28-40) who is athletic,  
positive and knows what friendship with a woman  
really means. I'm a warm and attractive black fe-  
male, 34, divorced, no children, professional, inter-  
ested in aerobics, contemporary jazz, basketball  
and travel. EXT 7205

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# SPORTS

## ST. IGNATIUS CYO NEWS

By Barbara Lewis

### Baseball Highlights K-2

#### 6-22: Cardinals 15, Robins 9

The Cardinals' offense was led by Scott Bryan who banged out 4 hits, including a Grand Slam homerun. Jimmy Montana, Andy Visconti and Chris Barbino each rapped out 5 hits. Brian Hebron banged out 4 hits and Gary McGuinness collected 3 hits. The hitting stars for the Robins were Jonathan Young who smashed out 3 hits and David Sattler who had 2 hits. Bob Genzale, Matt Whittaker and Paul Genzale all played super defense.

#### 6-25: Cardinals 16, Eagles 10

The Cardinals' attack was led by Brian Hebron who clubbed 2 homeruns and Jimmy Montana who whacked a Grand Slam homerun. Andy Visconti and Chris Barbino also hit round trippers. Chris Kishanuk banged out 2 hits and Jamie Callari contributed a clutch double. The Eagles' big guns were Tommy Riccio and Chris Cartel who rapped out 33 hits apiece. Michael Albinski and Chris Verde had key hits and Louis Holzapfel played great defense.

#### 6-26: Cardinals 17, Jaybirds 12

Andy Visconti and Chris Barbino smashed Homeruns and went 5 for 5. Brian Hebron rapped out 6 hits while Scott Bryan and Steve Alvarez stroked 5 hits apiece. Kraig Binick and John McGinn chipped in with 2 hits each. The hitting star for the Jaybirds was Steve Mosiello who went 3 for 3 including a Grand Slam homerun. Stelios Karas and Chris Russo also collected 3 hits apiece. Matt Castoro had 2 hits and Justin Breitfeller played great defense.

#### Final Game: Cardinals 20, Sharks 12

Starring for the Cardinals were Gary "Mighty" McGuinness, Andy "Thunder" Visconti and Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron who banged out 4 hits apiece. Scott "Flash" Bryan, Jamie "Batbuster" Callari, Chris "Bambino" Barbino and Jimmy "Big Sky" Montana each collected 3 hits. Stevie "Wonder" Alvarez and Kraig "Bomber" Binick had 2 hits each while Jared "Lightning" Troise, John "Lefty" McGinn and Chris "Can't Miss" Kishanuk delivered key hits. For the Sharks, Marco Bruzzi, Mike Viacharelli and Mike Kenefick rapped out 3 hits each. Dennis Campbell and John De Martin delivered clutch hits and played spectacular defense.

Coach Ed Hebron would like to thank Steve "Stallion" Barbino and "Smooth" Sam Alvarez for their coaching assistance. He would also like to express his gratitude to all the Cardinals' parents for their enthusiastic support throughout the season.

### 3rd and 4th Grade

#### 6-22: Red Sox 11, Braves 4

Danny Tergesen's two-RBI single broke open a close game. Brent Rogers hit a homerun. Denis Noonan and John Kiernan each had a triple. Gus Mitsopoulos and Philip Laudin each pitched well. Steve Verde, Sean Conk, Brian Horvath and Brian Kaplan all played well for the Braves.

Coach Dan Rogers of the Red Sox wants to congratulate all of his players for an outstanding effort during the year. The Red Sox played their hearts out in a heart-breaking 8-7 loss to the Mets in the playoffs. I am proud of all my players who stayed in this game and played hard to the end.

#### 6-24: Playoff: Mets 8, Red Sox 7

This was an exciting playoff game which was decided in the last inning. After the Red Sox came back to tie the score in the top of the sixth, the Mets scored the winning run in the bottom of the inning on singles by Joe

Gandolfi and Jesse Lancaster, followed by Joe Panarelli's game winning RBI double. John Gooch and Ryan O'Toole also played well. The Red Sox were led by the hitting of Brent Rogers and Denis Noonan and excellent catching by Stratos Mitsouloupolis. Stratos' brother Gus also played a great game.

#### 6-27: Championship: Mets 5, Dodgers 2

Both teams displayed the same competitiveness in this championship game as they had done all season long. The Dodgers, coached by Tom Snadecky, got strong pitching from Matt Snadecky and Nick Schmidt. Danny Ciccio, David Barnard and Rob DelBagno supplied the hitting. The Mets got great pitching from John Gooch, Jimmy O'Donnell and Joe Panarelli. The hitting was supplied by Paolo Fumagalli with 3 RBIs and by Steve Sadowski who had 2 RBIs. The other members of the team are Ryan O'Toole, Ryan Hayes, Jesse Lancaster, Joe Corrado, Jesse Uanino, Joe Gandolfi, Michael McKay and Chris Sward.

#### 5th/6th/7th Grade Championship

#### Royals 9, Mets 7

The Royals came up with 3 runs in the last inning to beat the Mets in a great championship game. The Mets had previously defeated the A's by a score of 11-9 to earn the playoff spot. The Royals were coached by Vinny Del Bagnio and the team consisted of Mike Del Bagnio, John Brannan, Jeff Reinhardt, Steve Locke, Mike Totino, Jason Stanton, Alex Jimenez, Kevin Russell, Mike Mirra, Mike El-Khatib, Ed Lynch, Joseph Herb, Carl Sacco and Sean Conk.

Congratulations to Vinny and his team. CYO also wants to thank Mike Silvestro, coach of the Mets, and Glen McNamee, the coach of the A's, for sharing their time and talents with their teams and teaching the boys good sportsmanship.

### Girls Softball

#### Cardinals 10, Mets 7

Elizabeth Gaynor made a dynamite back-up play at first base and was on base twice. Patti-Ann Montana made a super play at second base and also made two hits, one RBI. Kerri O'Donnell made outstanding plays, catching a tag-out at home and catching a foul fly ball; she also went 3 for 4. Jamie Martillo made a super catch at short stop and made 4 RBIs. Maura Gardner played first base like a pro and went 3 for 3 with 1 RBI. Erin McMahon made a great play at second base, got on base twice with 1 RBI.

Colleen O'Donnell pitched a super 6 inning game, gave up 7 runs, she also walked 3 times with 1 RBI. Kerri Famiglietti delivered key hits when really needed and made 2 RBIs. Bridget Donohue played the field like a real team player and doubled in the third inning.

The Cardinals included 2 players who were unable to play in the final game: Dana Gioia who underwent an operation and Michelle Caggino. These two young ladies also made fine contributions to the Cardinals during the season. The Cardinals started the season with a win and went straight through the season undefeated, and finished in first place. All these young girls played as team players. These 11 girls played as one. A fine group of girls, I was proud to coach each and every one of them. Three cheers for the Cardinals!

### Travel Team News

St. Ignatius vs. St. Mary's of Manhasset One of the best games of the 6th grade Travel Team. Final score: St. Ignatius 8, St. Mary's 7, and the win took place in the final inning.



HICKSVILLE'S JOHN LUPSKI (l) guides blind runner Bryant McKinley (r) through the Eisenhower Park 10 Kilometer course.

## John Lupski Helps In Victory Games

John Lupski of Admiral Lane in Hicksville was one of the volunteers who helped make the Victory Games a success.

Physically challenged athletes from all over the country were on Long Island for the Games on July 12-17. They included some very fast blind runners—and that's where John was an essential part of the action!

The blind runners need sighted guides to make sure they stay on course, and John served as one of those guides. Obviously, a guide for a blind runner has to be at least as fast

as the runner he's guiding, and John is one of the local area's fastest. When Sue Polansky, who coordinated running events for the Victory Games, asked members of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club to help out, John was one of the first to volunteer. He helped squire Bryant McKinley of Spokane, Washington to a third place finish in the 10 Kilometer road race at Eisenhower Park on Sunday and led several blind runners around the Mitchell Field track in various track events on Tuesday.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Rookie Division

July 16 game. The A's vs. the Yanks.

In the PAL, Rookie Division, the A's, behind the strong pitching performances of Peter Ruffini (6 strike outs) and Eric Sauma (9 strike outs) combined on a 1 hitter and defeated the Yanks 3-0. Eric Sauma, Devin Smacha and Ryan Pingitore led the offense by combining on four timely hits and three RBIs.

Catcher Devin Smacha, pitcher Peter Ruffini and first baseman Sean Naughton provided the A's with the defense needed for this winning performance.

The Yanks provided a strong effort in the field and their pitchers efficiently

struck out 14 A's batters.

The following are the game results and summary for the PAL Rookie League's game on July 8. The final score was Mets 11, A's 1.

For the Mets: Good pitching and defense by Danny Smith. Joe Rodman smashed three triples and had five RBIs. Excellence pitching by Andy Visconti who struck out four batters and collected his first win. A great game catching by Frank Danko.

For the A's: Good pitching was provided by Ryan Pingitore and Pete Ruffini who also had two hits. Good first base was played by Sean Norton.

## PAL Girls' Softball—Junior Division

### Royals 23

On July 9, the Royals played their first game, and they came out swinging. Christine Rutsky and Catherine Micalizzi hit two home runs each and Jenine Camilleri and Beth Leary each hit one home run. Christine Nolan and Kerri Ann Herbert had three hits each, and Danielle Haupt had two hits.

Defensively, the outfield was well-covered by Lorine Knippenberg, Kristen Adams, Jennette Maranda and Michelle Martorano. Kristi Hine did a fine job as catcher. Beth Leary, Kerri Ann Herbert, Christine Rutsky and Danielle Haupt combined for a very good pitching performance.

### Angels 5

### Royals 18

On July 15, the Royals rebounded from a loss to the Yanks by beating a good Orioles team in an exciting game that was well played by both teams.

The hitting was supplied by Christine Nolan, with four hits and four runs scored. Christine Rutsky, Cathy Micalizzi and Michelle Martorano with three hits each; Kerri Ann Herbert, Beth Leary, Kristi Hine and Jennette Maranda with two hits each; and Jill Hilton, Kristen Adams, Lorine Knippenberg and Danielle Haupt with one hit each.

### Orioles 14