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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 5

Thursday, August 1, 1991

35 Cents

St. Ignatius R.C. Church Celebrates 100 Years

By Michael J. Maloney

Festivities planned to celebrate the 100th anniversary of St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church on Broadway kick off this month with an exhibit at the Hicksville Public Library.

Organized by local historian Richard Evers, the exhibit will primarily feature photographs depicting the landmark structure and the people who have been associated with the church since it was built in 1891.

A number of photos will show how the community has changed during the last century. The church, which was largely unchanged for 80 years, was modernized in 1970. This will be covered extensively, as well.

Besides photos, the exhibit will also include documents, programs and other memorabilia. Reverence will also be paid to all parish members who lost their lives fighting for the United States, particularly in World War II.

The exhibit can be seen throughout the month of August in the fiction room of the Hicksville Public Library on Jerusalem Avenue. The library is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The anniversary committee, chaired by William Heberer, will be printing a centennial souvenir journal and will be sponsoring an exhibit of original church furnishings in the Old St. Ignatius School, during the month of October.

The anniversary will culminate with a Sunday afternoon Mass of Thanksgiving and Celebration on Nov. 24. Bishop John R. McGann of the Diocese of Rockville Center, will be present, as will other distinguished guests and parishioners.

Chairman Heberer is aided by committee members Charlie Montana, Jr., Tom Gallahue, Catherine Schlick, Patricia Magee, Jim Flynn, Pauline Sweizer, Constance Clarke, and George Maguire.

The familiar house of worship certainly holds many memories for its parishioners, and has also been viewed by many in passing over the decades. Its gothic spire is one of the church's most noticeable features.

"We have very strong feelings for this church," said Parish Manager Arthur Schriber. "It is the center of activity in our lives."

The grandfather of Schriber's wife was actually born in the parish, so his family have seen a great deal of change in the church over the years. What has remained constant throughout the years, he said, has been "the great deal of warmth, the feeling of being home and close to your faith."

The present church building is actually the second church built by Hicksville's Catholic community, according to Evers. It was erected by the memorable Father Lawrence

(continued on page 16)



THE PROMINENT SPIRE of the Gothic St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church was clearly visible in the tree-lined Broadway in Hicksville in the early 1900s. This is an Edward Bady photocopy of a picture postcard, facing north.

(Photo Courtesy of the Hicksville Public Library Local History Collection)

Ramirez Is Named Man Of Year

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville businessman Marc Ramirez received the Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce highest honor Outstanding Small Business Person for 1991.

The award came on the heels of another celebration for Ramirez, owner of Mr. Electric Service. His company, located at 420 South Broadway, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year as well.

Ramirez has been an active force in the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce for a number of years. A member from each Chamber of Commerce in Nassau County receives the prestigious award. Ramirez was nominated and chosen by members of the Hicksville chamber.

"I'm honored that I was recognized for my accomplishments by the business community," said Ramirez.

Ramirez has been an active member of the community since 1965 when he and his family moved to Long Island from the Bronx.

He obtained his Master Electrician Licenses from the Town of Oyster Bay in 1966, the Town of Hempstead in 1967, Suffolk County in 1968 and New York City in 1970. He also holds licenses for the Town of North Hempstead, seven Villages and the City of Long Beach.

From 1986 to 1988, Ramirez held the office of president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce. Throughout his membership, he has worked with and chaired several committees and continues to be an active member of the chamber.

He is past president and is presently an active member of the Nassau Electric League who acknowledged his contributions by honoring him with its "Man-of-the-Year" award in 1985 and again in 1989.

He has been a member of the Town of Oyster Bay Electrical Examining Board for the past 20 years and presently serves as chairman of the board.

Ramirez, who has been a member of the

Hicksville Kiwanis Club for 12 years, is currently serving as its president.

Additionally, he is a member in good standing of various organizations for electricians and is also an active participant in community organizations such as the Hicksville Community Council.

"He is a very community minded person," said his secretary, Patricia Conway. "He's very thoughtful of his customers, the people who work for him and the community. He's well respected by his colleagues, friends and anyone whose life he's touched," she added.

Long time friend and former Hicksville Chamber of Commerce president Effie Krogmann, said: "He was born in Puerto Rico and he really had to come up the hard way. He established his business, starting small. He kept going to school and pulling himself up. He deserves a lot of credit for everything he's done. I think he has one of the best reputations of any electrical technician around."

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



THOMAS A. MCGEE

Thomas McGee Joins Anton Newspapers

Thomas A. McGee has joined Anton Newspapers as Circulation Director, according to James Koutsis, Publisher.

Mr. McGee has extensive experience in the newspaper industry, spending more than 25 years with the *New York Daily News*. With the *News*, Mr. McGee held a variety of positions, including Circulation Sales Manager, Assistant Circulation Manager and Long Island Circulation Manager.

With Anton, Mr. McGee will be responsible for all aspects of the circulation department, including promotions and telemarketing.

A resident of Oyster Bay, he has served on the Board of Directors for the New York State Circulation Managers Association, as entertainment chairman for the annual Bill Baldwin's Day dinner and as a committee member on Outreach Project "Walk Away from Drugs."

We Salute...

... Marine Lance Cpl. Kevin Holtz, son of Peter and Kathleen Holtz of Hicksville who has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Communication Electronics School, Twenty-nine Palms, California.

A 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1990.

• Navy Seaman Recruit Dante B. Bucchi, a 1989 graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Dante's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies include seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. He joined the Navy in 1991.



James Michael Stanganelli

Happy 18th Birthday...

...to James Michael Stanganelli, an honors graduate of the Chaminade High School Class of 1991.

"We are proud of you and wish you success.—Love Mom, Dad, Michelle, Gizmo and Max."

What A Happy Time

Over the weekend I was privileged to be invited to a baby shower for Kathleen (Lee) Rice, in Stony Point, New York. Kathleen is married to a nice young man, Brian Rice, whom I have known since he was a child as I was a friend of his mom and dad, Sonny and the late Frances Rice.

The shower was held in a lovely restaurant called the Flying Goose. Kathleen received many lovely gifts. After the luncheon we were all invited to visit with Carol and Sonny Rice at their beautiful 30-acre estate right there in Stony Point.

Walking through the grounds we came across a trout stream, chickens, horses, a pool, a manicured field big enough to drive golf balls, play baseball or football, or a place for the horses to jump hurdles. It is absolutely beautiful. There's the mountain right behind the property and it must be sensational in the wintertime when it snows.

Brian works with his dad at the Rice-Mohawk Construction Co. in Manhattan. Sonny's other son, Peter and his wife Joyce, and two of their sons, Peter Francis and J.R. were there visiting. Their oldest son Burton remained at their home in Canada. Peter is very happy that Brian is now living in the home they grew up in in Hicksville. Said Peter, "I still miss, and love, Hicksville. It was wonderful living there. My children can't wait to come down and visit with Kathleen and Brian."

It was wonderful seeing all of them.

Attention 1944 Graduates

Received a nice letter from a former classmate, Teresa (Rottkamp) Schmitt. She is interested in getting together a reunion of the Class of '44. We have never had a class reunion and in three short years we will be out of school 50 years. (Oh, my goodness—I can't believe it!) If any of you are interested please contact her at 26 Pinelawn Road, Melville, N.Y. 11747. She has some great ideas about making it a success. She would also like to hear from any of you who were in the Class of '43 and Class of '45 as we may be able to combine the classes. If you remember that far back when we went to school you really were with the class ahead of you and the class behind you... after all, there were only about 100 in each class. We really knew everybody in the whole school. If you would like you can call her at (516) 423-5693.

If you know of any addresses of any of those graduating in those three years—please send them to her.

Completes Training

Marine Pvt. Joseph P. Garry, son of Robert and Kathy B. Garry of Hicksville has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

During the 13-week training cycle, Joseph was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

The 1990 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1991.

"Still Waiting For Johnny"

John Burdewick ABE-2 has been serving our country since July 1987. After boot camp in the Great Lakes he was stationed on the USS Midway whose home port is Yokosuka, Japan, from Jan. 1988 to Jan. 1990. While on the Midway John was Asst. Catapult Captain and is now Catapult Captain on the USS Nimitz which is still in the Persian Gulf at this time.

John was Sailor of the Month while on the Midway and received several letters of commendation for his loyal dedication, initiative and exceptional professionalism.

Serving in the Navy has been very rewarding and he has been able to visit many ports such as Honk Kong, the Philippine Islands, Australia, Africa, Singapore and Thailand and will stop in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on his return to home port of Bremerton, Washington. The Nimitz hopes to return to the states in August.

John is a 1986 Hicksville High School graduate and a lifelong Hicksville resident.



John Burdewick, ABE-2



Megan Connolly

They're Proud Of Meg

Elizabeth and John Keyer are proud to announce the moving up of their daughter, Megan Connolly. She is leaving Burns Avenue School. Megan received various awards at the ceremony including the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the Charles A. Wagner Post 421 American Legion School Award for Distinguished Achievement.

Congratulations and love from Mom and Dad. Happy 61st belated birthday greetings to John... love, Megan and Elizabeth.

Dean's List Honors

James P. Hooper of Indiana Street has been named to the spring dean's list at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania.

College Graduate

Samuel Wong of Bunker Lane graduated with a master's degree in engineering from Manhattan College.



Steven Olive

Way To Go, Steve

Congratulations to Steven Olive, son of Mary and Joe Olive who recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology from Boston University. He graduated Magna Cum Laude.

In September Steve will begin his medical studies at Boston University School of Medicine.

"We're all very proud of you, Steve! Love, Mom, Dad, and Michael.

Goodbye Rita...

Our editor, Rita Langdon, is leaving the *Illustrated* to begin new career.

Rita has been a great editor, a hard worker and a fair person. She has put her all into making this paper one of the best in our chain of newspapers. She will be sorely missed. We wish her all the luck in her new career. We always knew that this hardworking woman would go places. Go for it, Rita. We're all rooting for you.

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**Local Hospital Honors
Hicksville Volunteers**

Six Hicksville residents were honored by Central General Hospital in Plainview for volunteering their time at the hospital during 1990.

Area neighbors receiving awards included Eleanor Klaubner who donated 1,200 hours, Sarah Ohlinger, 1,300 hours, Theresa Basso, 1,500 hours, Joan Gomez, 2,500 hours, Richard Ross, 2,800 hours, Thelma Lewander, 12,100 hours.

New volunteers are always welcome at Central Hospital. Volunteer positions are available in a variety of programs and services. Hours can be arranged to accommodate schedules. If interested call Dolores Spanko, director of volunteer services, at 681-8900, ext. 2305.

**Gas Leak In Area;
Neighbors Evacuated**

On July 15 at about 1:15 p.m., about 150 people were evacuated from the West John Street area after a 1,000 gallon tank containing anhydrous ammonia leaked.

The 100 degree temperature caused part of the valve to separate and release a toxic cloud of gas, said Hicksville Fire Department spokesman Owen Magee. The incident occurred at Micro Contacts Plants, 62 Alpha Plaza.

Anhydrous ammonia is the most produced gas in the United States and is used in a variety of manufacturing processes.

West John Street was closed to traffic for more than two hours.

Responding to the scene was the Hicksville Fire Department which had mutual aid from the Jericho and Westbury Fire Departments and the Nassau County Police Emergency Service Bureau.

There were no injuries and the area was declared safe at about 4:30 p.m.

**Alumni Association
Plans For Alumni Brunch**

At The Hicksville Alumni Association monthly meeting, plans were made for an Alumni brunch.

Hicksville High School graduates can mark their calendars for Sunday, Oct. 20. The brunch will be from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks Club, Barclay Street, Hicksville. Tickets are \$16 per person.

There will be no Alumni meeting during August. The next meeting of the Association will be held on Monday, Sept. 9. For information call 796-3407. All graduates are welcome.

**Town Board Appoints
Transportation Commission**

Following enactment in May 1990 of the Town's Transportation Management Ordinance (TMO), the Oyster Bay Town Board authorized the appointment of a Town Transportation Commission.

The TMO, New York State's first, is aimed at relieving traffic congestion on the public highway system and assisting major private sector employees within the Town to comply with mandates imposed on them by the 1990 Federal Clean Air Act Amendments.

The Transportation Commission will be responsible for coordinating governmental efforts to improve traffic conditions and serve as a liaison to the private sector for transportation issues.

The Town Transportation Committee appointees are Garry Pappas, chairman; Louis G. Savinetti, member; Michael Kwasczyn, vice chairman; Eric Swenson, member, and Ronald Kaden, member.

Westbury Drive-In To Go Indoors

**BJ's Warehouse Also
Planned For Site**

By Kathy Gerber

If the Oyster Bay Town Board gives its approval, the area's last remaining drive-in theater, located in Westbury, will be demolished to make way for a 14-auditorium multiplex indoor theatre.

Westbury Drive-In owners plan to demolish their outside theaters and build a multiplex movie house and a B.J.s Wholesale Club on the site, according to Town spokesperson Phyllis Barry.

"We feel drive-ins have served their purpose," said Jerry Siegel, regional vice president of the United Artists Theater Circuit. "Indoor theaters are what people want today," he added.

Siegel said that although some people may miss the Westbury Drive-In, the last on Long Island, "there'll be a lot more people who would rather go to a state-of-the-art modern motion picture theater."

The petitioners are seeking a special use permit to proceed with their plans, said Barry.

The proposal, which calls for a 40,800 square foot movie theater with 14 auditoriums and 3,000 seats, will be run by United Artists, she added. Features of the new theater are stereophonic sound, facilities for the hearing impaired, 70-millimeter presentation in several theaters, modern seating and climate control, Siegel said.

The second facility, a retail warehouse would be operated by Waban, Inc., which



LONG ISLAND'S last remaining drive-in may be demolished to make room for a multiplex movie house and B.J.s Wholesale Club.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

owns B.J.s Wholesale Club. This one-story building would measure 116,716 square feet, she said. The site is located in an "H" light industry zone on 23 acres.

The applicants said they will provide 1,636 parking spaces at the site.

The property owners must receive Town

Board approval in order to go ahead with their plans. As part of the process, a public hearing for residents to comment on the proposal must be held. No hearing date has been set as of press time.

The drive-in is located on Brush Hollow Road and Cantigue Rock Road in Westbury.

They're Proud of Seeing Hicksville

The word "Hicksville" as a name of a community often brings raised eyebrows from people unfamiliar with the area. Some still think our community consists of farmlands where people take hay rides to pass the time away.

But this myth has certainly been put to rest in one part of the world. Australians who read the *Herald-Sun* now know the truth about this community thanks to a visit by Australian journalist—Peter Simonovich. He reported the following story "I Am Proud of Seeing Hicksville" in the Travel section of a recent issue.

We have all heard many stories about a person being a "hick" or a place being so quiet that it is "worse than Hicksville."

A few years ago at Princess Park, Carlton was training in preparation for a match against traditional rivals Collingwood.

One of the Blues' country recruits dropped a mark in front of the Carlton race where some of the selectors were watching training.

"That hick better return to Hicksville by Sunday if he does that on Saturday against Collingwood," said one of the selectors.

But Hicksville really does exist—and it is only 50 minutes by train from the heart of New York.

It is a well-spent \$US 9 (\$A 11.50) for the round trip from Penn Station on Seventh Avenue—if you want peace and quiet and a visit to a part of what is known as "the real America."

There are no skyscrapers here, there isn't a Broadway theatre area, there are no homeless, no panhandlers, no police, ambulance or fire engine sirens blasting away. It is a pleasant little suburb on Long Island which minds its own business and enjoys the quiet life.

Billy Joel grew up there before heading to New York to find fame and fortune.

To get to Hicksville, the train takes you through Brooklyn and then to Forest Hills, which is small, but one of the nicest and most expensive residential areas in New York.

A few more stops and there is Hicksville. It was given its name in the early 1800s after the president of the Long Island Railroad company, Valentine Hicks.

It is a suburb with two large shopping

malls, a busy highway which goes through the middle of the township and some very nicely-kept homes.

Most of the houses are made from wood with the traditional American car in the driveway. Usually it is a Buick.

The streets are tree-lined and leafy. You can hear the voices of children playing after school. In summer, the boys play baseball and it's football in the winter.

You would expect that the old TV series *Leave It To Beaver*, *Dennis The Menace* and *Happy Days* had been filmed here.

It is an ideal place to have lunch. It is not expensive and there are a variety of restaurants—Chinese, Italian, South American—bars and diners.

I chose an El Salvador restaurant. It was late afternoon this particular day and there were only two others in there. So the chef acted as a waitress.

She couldn't speak English and I had to point to my dish on the menu. It was a spicy beef stew with vegetables and rice. It was delicious and only \$6.50 (\$A8.44).

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County Issues Hot Weather Alerts

By Darlene D'Ambra

Along with the normal fun in the sun information coming people's way this year, the Summer of '91 for many will be remembered as "health advisory" season.

This year, area residents are being advised to add to their summertime worry-list—which has come to include Lyme disease, clean water and edible clams—something old and something new.

The old item? Heat exhaustion and heat stroke. And the new one? Ozone alerts.

In particular, says the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizens, older people and people with health problems should be aware of the precautions they can take to prevent heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Summer heat is dangerous to everyone, but it can be particularly dangerous to stroke

patients, those with circulatory diseases and diabetes.

The department advises that there is a difference between heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat exhaustion has been described as fatigue, weakness and collapsing due to insufficient liquid in the body to replace fluids lost through sweating. The body temperature, they advise, may rise just slightly, the skin may become pale and clammy, weakness, dizziness and nausea are felt and possibly vomiting and fainting could occur.

The department advises giving the person half a glass of salt water every 15 minutes for one hour; loosen their clothing, try to provide them with air conditioning; and if they vomit, call the hospital as soon as possible.

On the other hand, says the Department of Senior Citizens, when heat stroke occurs

it can be a life threatening emergency. Symptoms of heat stroke include high body temperature; hot, red, dry skin; a rapid, strong pulse, possible unconsciousness; and cramps beginning in the abdominal or leg area. To provide help to such a victim, call 911 as soon as possible. While waiting for the ambulance to arrive, says the Department of Senior Citizens, cool the patient with a cold, wet sponge. Suggested areas are around the neck, ankles, wrists and armpits.

As they say, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. To that end, the county provides the following advice to prevent complications with the summer heat. Try to keep clothing light and loose fitting; eat light meals and drink plenty of liquids; try to decrease activity; take cool showers; and stay

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HOMETOWN BUSINESS



AVE HOOSACK and Bob Mercer of the Dryolig Corporation of Hicksville and Paul Russo of Alcan Building Products congratulate Rick Galgano and Vincent Cullen winners of a drawing held a recent contractors' open house. The affair, conducted by Dryolin and sponsored by Alcan, helped introduce Alcan's new Vinyl Siding *Timberwood* to the Long Island area. From left, Hoosack, Galgano, Russo, Cullen and Mercer.

Volunteer Award

Hart-to-Hart Entertainment DJs were honored by the March of Dimes for their lip at WalkAmerica. The Hicksville-based company provided musical entertainment and emcees for the Dimes' three WalkAmerica sites in their campaign for Healthier Babies.

Vice President Promotion

Jacquelyn M. Loughlin, a Hicksville High School graduate, has been promoted to Vice President/Area Manager of KeyBank of Eastern New York N.A.'s Mineola office.

Loughlin brings more than 20 years of branch banking experience to her current position. She served as branch manager of the East Meadow office until being named West Nassau Area Manager in November 1990.

Loughlin is a member of the East Meadow

and Hempstead Kiwanis Clubs and has worked as a Counselor for the Babylon Youth Center.

The Hicksville High graduate is currently attending Nassau Community College. Loughlin and her family are residents of Babylon.

Promoted To Manager

Norstar Bank has announced that Laura Reinhardt of Hicksville has been promoted to manager of the Private Banking Operations, a new position in the Long Island Division of Private Banking.

Laura joined Norstar in 1982 and progressed to the level of assistant manager II in the Branch System. In 1989, she transferred to Private Banking and assumed responsibility for division operations.

She and her husband, Richard, reside in Hicksville.



Laura Reinhardt



Jacquelyn M. Loughlin

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Local Takes Center Stage

Artie Labua of Hicksville delighted the crowd at "Pitchers" Beer Gallery at the Long Island Marriott Hotel & Conference Center in Uniondale with his performance of *Teenager in Love* in the final rounds of the hotel's "Sing Your Way To The Stars" Karaoke contest.

The competition uses the latest entertainment trend, the Pioneer LaserKaraoke (TM) System, which projects videos, background music and lyrics—but no lead vocals.

A portion of the evening's proceeds was donated to the Nassau County Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, located in Hicksville.

Hall of Honor

In Mr. Pisani's fifth grade class at Fork Lane Elementary School, the following children were recognized for their outstanding work:

Honor roll (first quarter) Kelly Carlson, Christopher De Paoli, (second quarter) Marisa Przywara, (third quarter) Jaelynn Demas, Carol Lieu, Mathew Pinelli, Jonathan Schara, Jossy Thomas.

Teaching Genetics

Adele Damian Niceforo, teacher of the Academic Enrichment Program at Hicksville schools, has been invited to teach

(continued on page 12)

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And Who Will Sing Them Lullabies?

By George Wallace

T. Berry Brazelton, called America's foremost pediatrician by the National Education Association (NEA), was quoted at the group's 1991 annual meeting as saying that America is "now the least family-oriented society in the civilized world. Over the past decade, the total contact time between parents and children has dropped by 25 percent." Decrying the prevalence of what he termed "absentee parents—physically and emotionally," keynote speaker Keith Geiger of the NEA added that increased pressures on children in today's world come at a time when the family is weakest.

It is evident that in the last twenty years, a number of forces have combined to create a situation in which the amount of time many middle-class parents can allot to child rearing is seriously curtailed. Women's aspirations in the workplace; the deteriorating economic situation which causes financial pressures for both parents to work; increased divorce rates and the increasing numbers of single parents; all take their toll.

The situation has reached a point that some social scientists are asking parents to challenge the convenient caveat that, while busy, they are providing their children with "Quality Time."

Simultaneously, a decline in traditional institutional substitutes for childcare has occurred. The extended family is now an unusual phenomenon; churches and neighborhoods are often not as strong as in the past; and schools, which have picked up the slack in the last few years, are facing dramatic budget cuts.

Meanwhile, there is an underlying concern that parents take heed of admonitions to either care for their children themselves, or stay closely involved with the people and institutions which are doing so for them. Otherwise, say some social analysts, there are few assurances that the system of attitudes and values their children learn will be clear, consistent or similar to their own.

When their son was younger, Mr. and Mrs. P. had found a variety of arrangements—first day care, and then after school settings—for his care on Long Island while they furthered their careers in Manhattan. Now that their son had reached fifteen, the two highly successful professionals had come up with an arrangement whereby they would stay in a city apartment during the week and come home on the weekends. Their son, they believed, was now old enough to be trusted alone.

All seemed well for several months. Then one afternoon Mrs. P. received a call at work from the local police precinct. Their son, they were told, had been picked up by the police.

He was accused of killing neighborhood cats.

It's the sort of horror story that achieves the rank of 'suburban legend.' Faced with a situation in which some kind of alternative child care arrangement is the only way for parent(s) to maintain their income level, it has become almost commonplace to worry about how the kids are going to emerge from the experience.

The concern transcends traditional lines of social distinction. The pressure-cooker suburban lifestyle of the 90s, brought under even more intense pressure by difficult economic conditions, has resulted in a situation in which tough choices have to be made.

"The frustrations that people are feeling



is overwhelming stress," said Jean Foreman of the National Coalition on Child Abuse. "Two parents working, the cost of living—there's great emotional stress for kids who's parents aren't there."

In a final report issued this summer, the National Commission on Children found that from 1970 to 1990, the proportion of mothers with children under six who were working or looking for work outside their homes rose from 32 to 58 percent. "Nearly 20 million children, about 70 percent of those with employed mothers, are cared for by an adult other than a parent, grandparent, or sibling," says the report. "An estimated 1.3 million children age 5 to 14 care for themselves during the hours when they are not in school."

On Long Island, a variety of family counseling specialists repeatedly note that families which reach their offices are suffering from one or another kind of overload. At the Family Service Association's Family Counseling Program, for example, where Elizabeth Lazarus notes that people are "sometimes overwhelmed psychologically" with financial, child support and child care concerns. Meanwhile, she adds, "kids have more time to themselves if both parents are working." To the extent that there's nobody in the house when they come home from school, notes Lazarus, "there's opportunity for them to get involved in the wrong things."

What to do? "I'm not a supermom," one Long Island working mother told a reporter who was researching this series. "No one can do everything. At some point, you realize you have to set your priorities—there are certain things you have to give up for your kids."

Once upon a time, it was not an either/or proposition. In the agricultural nineteenth century, social historians say, work and family life were integrated—both occurred on the farm. With the growth of industrial society, however work and family began to separate. Early on, industrial employment removed fathers from the family setting. As time has gone on, it has taken mothers as well.

The result? Parents' lives have become

continued on page 8

Beyond Feminism: Being All Things

By Andrea Martone

Of all the social changes in the past quarter century, none is more dramatic than the change in the lives of women.

To be a feminist in the 70's meant to bask in the joys of revolutionary politics. The newspapers of the world reported on them and in turn the feminists gave a new dimension to American civil rights that helped insure its place in the history of 20th century politics. Both women and men alike set out quickly to correct the painful social, political and economic imbalance of society in which women had become the focal point. From that point on, over the course of the next two decades, the chips would all fall into place and feminism would become a permanent part of American culture.

It is now 1991. The swirl and excitement of the 70's has abated. *Post-Feminism*. A different voice. Although progress has been made, contemporary feminism has changed forever the way women see their lives and

the way they think about themselves. Anxieties have set in, as women see themselves as *being all things* to everyone; wife, lover, mother, boss. The term "quality time" is heard in every conversation between women who juggle full-time careers and motherhood. "How can you ever manage quality time when you leave the house at seven a.m., your three-year-old is clinging to your knees begging you not to go and you know that by 7 p.m. when you return that night, you'll be so tired that you'll barely be able to prepare a decent meal for your family?" one 40-year old feminist complains. We have reached a point in time when we can say "goodbye to *Jane Cleaver!*" --HELLO! Never-Perfect Mother!

Researchers have concluded that one of the anxiety and stress-producing aspects of motherhood is that "there is no perfection." There are no sales quotas to be achieved, no promotion schedules to be met. Your husband will not give you a gold star for toilet training your two-year old and society will not applaud the efforts of teaching your

children how to ride a bicycle. For working women, it is possible to achieve perfection with respect to chopping the right stocks or writing copy, but for full-time mothers there is a lack of standards, short-term goals or even measurable results. For working mothers, the situation is exacerbated by the fact that in today's world, we now have "Mommy Wars", in which both working mothers and mothers who stay home defend themselves against the stereotype by attacking one another. Working mothers feel that they are accused of deserting their children in order to have nicer clothes or a bigger house, while those who stay home resent the assumption that they do nothing all day but watch soap operas and eat bonbons. "I am more exhausted now that I am at home than when I worked full time," says one stay-at-home mother who left a career in banking to rear her two small children.

Homemakers also tend to be critical of working mothers "because they feel that they are fighting the tide of social change," says

continued on page 8

Two Hicksville Moms—Two Different Worlds

By Rita Langdon

As the old saying goes, a mother's work is never done, and there are at least two Hicksville moms who can attest to that old adage.

In one end of town, specifically Caliform Street, Cheryl Brown does all she can to keep up with her active 9-year-old son. While it may not sound unusual from what any other mother might encounter, Cheryl's case is quite unique.

Her little boy, Clinton, suffers from achondroplastic Dwarfism.

When Cheryl first learned that her child was a dwarf she said she was shocked. "When you come from a family that has all the same size people in it, that type of disability never came up," Cheryl said.

But as the years passed on, the Brown family learned that Clinton was the "best thing that ever happened to us," Cheryl said. "He made us realize that you can't take anything for granted and that you have to appreciate everything you have no matter how you think the situation is," she added.

Although caring for Clinton is work, the rewards are worth it, said Cheryl. She and her husband, Clinton, often have to stay with their son while he's in the hospital for reconstructive surgery of his limbs and joints. "As his body grows, he grows crooked," said Cheryl. "So at any given time, something could be fine one day and the next it could grow to a point where he needs surgery at that moment." Clinton has had 22 operations so far to help correct his condition.

Every morning, Cheryl must put on Clinton's body braces which help support his legs and help him walk.

Her busy schedule also includes working

at Lufthansa, participation in charity events and as block referee at baseball games. Cheryl said she enjoys her charity work as a member of Little People Research Fund, the Games for the Physically Challenged and the Henry Viscardi School (formerly Human Resources School) in Albertson because "I want to better his condition and or help someone else's life."

The Browns' proudest moments have been when little Clinton walked by himself, when he played Santa Claus in the holiday show at his school and when he won a number of medals at the Games for the Physically Challenged.

"We get satisfaction when he does something he's not expected to do. But I'm always proud of him. He always amazes me," Cheryl said.

Little Clinton said of his parents, "They help me out a lot. They're nice. They take care of me when I go in the hospital and every day. They're very caring."

As for his grandparents, Flo and Joe Gries, who care for him as well, Clinton said, "I've got the best ones."

On another side of town on Froehlich Farm Road near Our Lady of Mercy, sits a big house that was filled with the laughter of seven children.

Barbara Dircks, a 33-year Hicksville resident, remembers well the frantic scurrying of getting her seven children off to school, the incredible amounts of laundry and a constantly empty refrigerator.

Although her children are grown—her youngest twin boys are 24, her eldest is 33—her work as a mom is never done.

In addition to her outside job as a bookkeeper, she's also a bank loan officer, advice columnist and babysitter.



Barbara Dircks



Cheryl and Clinton Brown

"We're a very close family. They still come back once a month or so for birthdays, anniversaries. They also help each other to move, fix cars," she said.

"We always follow up on the kids. We check the network to see that everyone is okay," said Barbara. "We advise them. We talk differently to them now. We know to give them just information, not a lecture."

Barbara said she enjoys watching her children put into use the qualities they have learned over the years.

"It doesn't stop. We're no longer parents, but we'll always be their mother and father," Barbara said. "It's very exciting to see them use what we've taught them, and doing one better. We're very proud of them."

Barbara said she enjoys spending time with her four grandchildren. "Grandchildren are the greatest payoff. They're what makes having seven children worthwhile." She added, "It is such a joy to see the fruits of your children and now your children's children."

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Beyond Feminism: Being All Things (continued from page 5)

Kathleen Gerson, Ph.D., associate professor of sociology at New York University. "Thirty years ago their choice to stay home would not only have been supported; they would have been praised. Now these at-home moms have to defend themselves." Questions are raised: "Do you consider yourself lucky that you can stay at home?" and "Are you working outside the home because you want to or because you have to?" The answer seems to be that women who stay home voluntarily are truly committed to their decision and those who choose to work, do so for both reasons. "I love having it all," admits Port Washington resident Louisa Kearney, mother of two small children. As an Advertisement Director for a Manhattan-based company, Ms. Kearney is a self-described feminist who was coming out of the June Cleaver era when she graduated from Queens College. "There were very few women in management positions and I had a Masters in Business Administration. I wanted a chance just like anyone else. Feminist ideology was very prevalent at that time and I absorbed it. I didn't know how the pieces would fit into my life, but somehow it did and I am happy." Kearney commutes to Manhattan each day and leaves child-care worries to her full-time housekeeper.

A less desirable picture is painted by another working mom who asks not to be identified. "Feminism has made it harder for today's women. I work full-time solely to sustain a mortgage that is shared by my husband. I'm responsible for the children with little if no help from my husband. I have to keep fit and trim to compete with all the

beautiful bodies out there, and at the same time make sure the house is clean and a hot meal is on the table." Child care for this overwhelmed mom is dependent on a local day-care facility. "It's my job to drop the kids off and pick them up since my husband leaves earlier than me."

According to *The Economist* (Jan. 1990), working women have less leisure time

than men. Even where both partners work full time, only 22 percent share tasks at home equally. "Our world would be near perfect if men would only accept their fair share of the responsibility when it comes to family," admits another disgruntled mom who admits she's ready to go back to the "June Cleaver" era "in a second".

All human beings are affected by the cur-

rent rapid rate of social and technological change, but none more so than the American woman. Within the span of only one generation women have been given the means to leave the domestic setting and enter the workplace—and by 1990 women proprietors are expected to account for one half of the new businesses started annually. Yet this apparent success is mitigated by the strain of sorting out our traditional and modern selves. What has really changed? What will never change? What should change, from the point of view of women and what should we do about it? Will we ever have it all?

And Who Will Sing Them Lullabies? (continued from page 5)

dangerously split between family and work responsibilities.

Toward A Job Description For Parents

There are signs that America is going into a post-industrial age, which could include as part of its makeup a reintegration of family and work. A range of business initiatives to make work more 'family friendly' (more on this next week) would suggest this. In fact, one of the National Commission on Children's recommendations was that "private sector employers adopt family-oriented policies and practices...to enable employed parents to meet their work and family responsibilities."

In the meantime, there are numerous sources to suggest what parents should look for in their current or planned child care arrangements, if they cannot care for their children themselves.

Family counselors describe the overall goals of parenting as enabling children to

face life's challenges. Self-reliance, resilience, self-control, and an ability to relate to others are normally among the desirable characteristics noted. And, in general, a consistent balance of warmth and firmness in treatment of the child is normally advised. "I'm very big on treating the child with respect...and requesting respect," said Dr. Richard Belsen, a Greenvale psychotherapist who is also Associate Professor at Adelphi's School of Social Work. "You have to give to make children feel nurtured; and demand to keep them from getting spoiled."

Meanwhile, important elements found in "strong" families, said the National Commission on Children, include clear communication; a sense of belonging; mutual support; and clear, well-defined roles and responsibilities.

In a world where parents have to hire others to provide child care? Whether it is day care, a nanny or otherwise, advises Jean Foreman, "We need the involvement of the parents. Parents shouldn't just drop the kids

off. They have to be involved!"

Translation: Do Unto My Children As I Would Have Done Unto Them.

The National Commission on Children notes that ensuring that a child is cared for by a stable, well-trained provider is the best test of alternative child care. And while there are people arguing both sides of the issue, there is plenty of research and theory to support the notion that levels of child care from someone other than mother and father can result in well-adjusted, well-socialized children.

But the commission also warns that the family "has primary responsibility for teaching values and creating an ethical context" for the child. And it is in strong stable families, concluded the National Commission on Children, that may be found the best environment for doing just that.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

etics to fifth through eighth grade dents at the DNA Learning Center at the ld Spring Harbor Laboratory, for two ks during the July.

According to Niceforo, the history behind project dates to the spring of 1989, when DNA Learning Center sponsored an experimental workshop for the gifted fifth and th graders, "Fun with DNA." Hicksville academic Enrichment Program students, thomas Gonzales and Helen ristodoulou, now eighth and ninth ders, respectively, were among the select on Long Island who were given an opportunity to be part of this learning experience in genetics and DNA gerprinting.

"Not only will I have the pleasure of ching at the DNA Learning Center, but of our Hicksville students have been



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nominated to participate as well," said Niceforo.

The following Hicksville residents will commute to Cold Spring Harbor daily for one week of study: Grade 5: Edric Borja, Jason Graf, Kurt Koegl, Joseph Leo III, Edward Pettei, Kimberly Pina, Salvatore Seguna; Grade 6: Edward Chu, Joseph Herb, Shawn Jacobson, Carol Lieu, Gregory Quinlan, Kimberly Scobie, Daniel Voss, Jonathan Wong, Kerri Young; Grade 7: Carney Ann Brewer, Joanna Christodoulou, John Corso, Andrew Costello, Shirin Odar, Michael Pettei, Paul Tanek, Anthony Vernace, Synphen Wu; Grade 8: Christine Pettei, Colleen Young, Jason Amplo.

Art Under The Stars

Former Lee Avenue elementary school teacher Lois V. Walker, a poet and artist, will be present at a reading of her poetry and an exhibition of her work. The program, sponsored by the Nassau Community College's Firehouse Art Gallery, will be held at Russell Woodland pool, Tiffany Road, Oyster Bay, at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 9.

Walker, who taught at Lee Avenue for 32 years, is also a radio personality and a widely published poet. She has many awards to her credit.

A member of the Long Island Poetry Collective, she has led workshops and seminars in presentations on Long Island and areas of the East Coast. As a multi-media artist, she has had solo shows as well as participated in juried group shows. Most recently, she added performance art to her skills.

Wine, coffee and conversation will follow. A donation of \$5 (\$4 for non-swimmers) to the Faculty-Student Association benefits the Firehouse Gallery.

For more information call 222-7501 or 922-3772.

Water District Helps Celebrate Anniversary



Hicksville Water District Commissioners Gil Cusick, Nick Brigande and Richard Humann prepare to cut the cake at the Long Island Water Conference's recent 40th anniversary celebration. Hicksville Water District is a member of the Water Conference, a regional association of water supply professionals that has been dedicated to providing and maintaining an adequate and safe water supply system for four decades.

Hot Weather Alerts (continued from page 3)

in air conditioned locations. Finally, during the hottest part of the day, stay out of the sun, close blinds and drapes, try to use a toaster oven when cooking to keep kitchen temperature low, and use fluorescent lights.

More information about heat problems is available to seniors by calling the Senior Hotline at 564-6900.

If being aware of the heat is not enough to worry about, now we have ozone alerts. According to Ben Marvin, spokesman for the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, "already there have been three ozone advisories this year." Symptoms of ozone reactions include scratchy throat,

coughing, heavy breathing, and possible damage to eyes and nose tissue.

Confused with what causes ozone problems? Emissions from cars and trucks build up and react with the sunlight and heat, which then undergo a chemical reaction. Advisories usually occur mid-afternoon when there is the most sunlight.

The very young, the elderly, or persons with existing heart and/or respiratory ailments should reduce physical and outdoor activities, advises the Department of Health. Heavy outdoor exercise by the general public should also be avoided.

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Extrasensory Perception

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 8 7 6 4

♥ 10 4 3

♠ A J 6

♣ K J 3

WEST

♦ A K J 10 9

♥ 6 2

♠ K Q 5 4

♣ 8 4

EAST

♦ 5 3 2

♥ Q J 9

♠ 10 8 7 2

♣ Q 10 6

SOUTH

♦ Q

♥ A K 8 7 5

♠ 9 3

♣ A 9 7 5 2

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1♥ 1♠ 2♥

Pass 4♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

losing to East's queen. East cashed the high trump and then had to decide what to do next.

Many players at this point would have routinely returned a spade, but East had the presence of mind to shift to a low diamond. West's queen forced the ace, and South later lost a diamond trick to West's king to go down one.

Now let's suppose that East had led a spade at trick seven instead of a diamond. In that case, declarer would ruff with his last trump, producing this position:

North

♦ 8

♠ A J 6

♣ K 3

East

♦ 10 8 7 2

♠ 10 6

South

♦ 9 3

♠ A 9 7 5

South now cashes the K-A-9 of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy as West contributes a club, a diamond and a spade. But when South next cashes the seven of clubs, West is hopelessly squeezed.

East's diamond return at trick seven is a farsighted maneuver that anticipates a squeeze against West later on, and, by dislodging the ace of diamonds prematurely, resolutely nips it in the bud.

What is that spark of genius that distinguishes the really good bridge player from other players? It manifests itself chiefly when an unusual situation triggers an automatic reflex in the good player, prompting him to do something that simply would not occur to the run-of-the-mill player.

Consider this deal where East came through at the critical moment and defeated four hearts. West led the K-A of spades, ruffed by declarer. After cashing the K-A of trumps, South played a low club to dummy's jack,

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ANGEL HAIR	7.95
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ANGEL HAIR with Fresh Vegetables	7.95
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FETTUCINE	7.95
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FETTUCINE	8.95
with fresh tomato and prosciutto	
FETTUCINE with Wild Mushrooms	8.95
in a cream or red sauce	
FETTUCINE ALFREDO	7.95
in a cream sauce	
GREEN and WHITE NOODLES	7.95
with chunk tomatoes and onions	
TORTELLINI with Meat Sauce	7.95

Entrees

Served with Salad and Potato and Vegetable or Pasta

EGGPLANT ROLLATINE	9.95	VEAL PICCATA	11.95
rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce		sautéed with lemon, white wine and butter	
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	10.95	VEAL PIZZAIOLA	11.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella		sautéed in garlic and tomato sauce	
CHICKEN FRANCESE	10.95	VEAL and SPINACH	11.95
dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter		veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach	
CHICKEN MARSALA	11.95	VEAL VERDI	12.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions		sautéed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella	
CHICKEN VERDI	11.95	VEAL SORRENTINO	13.95
sautéed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella		veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella	
VEAL PARMIGIANA	11.95	SHRIMP PARMIGIANA	13.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella		breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella	
VEAL MARSALA	12.95	SHRIMP MARINARA	13.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions		sautéed in garlic and red sauce	
		SHRIMP SICILIAN	13.95
		sautéed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine	

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ditorial

hanks For The Memories, Hicksville

It's hard to believe that I've put to "bed" more than 210 issues of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

In the four years that I have sat at the editor's desk, I've seen Hicksville star a television commercial, civic associations band together for a better community and the induction of women into the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs. I've also seen dozens and dozens of brides grace our social page and watched Hicksville kids receive countless numbers of awards and honors. I've witnessed hotly contested school board elections, attended parades in honor of our veterans and watched our Chamber of Commerce have incredibly productive years. More recently, I've been there when Hicksville soldiers returned safely home.

During my tenure here, I cannot remember ever having a dull day. I learned shortly after coming to the *Illustrated* that a weekly newspaper editor wears more hats than a Little League team: editor, reporter, photographer, page signer, historian, to name a few. I rarely had time to change headgear in between assignments or phone calls. I also discovered, that in defiance of the prevailing laws of the universe, I really could be in more than one place at the same time. At least, I felt like I was.

I thank those who didn't laugh when I juggled three cameras, a note pad and a tape recorder, praying the whole time that one of these mechanical devices would break and I wouldn't miss any big moments.

I will sorely miss my visits to Hicksville High School and the enthusiastic shouts and instant recognition of the kids who said, "Hey, newspaper lady, take my picture."

But, I won't miss the times when wild dogs chased me and a colleague of mine while we were trying to get a photo of a West John Street building. Nor will I miss the times when I went running for a front row seat at a jam-packed meeting and my shoe flew off down the aisle.

Never in my wildest dreams did I think as editor I'd be subjected to such "proms."

But, my job as editor would not have been nearly as much fun nor as unageable without the support I received from the community. Countless times, I had to call upon Hicksville's finest to help out with a story. I'm indebted to the Gregory Museum, the Hicksville Library staff, Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, local service organizations, school boards, school administration, teachers, civic leaders, senior citizen club members, town officials, the Hicksville Fire Department and police of the Second and Eighth Precincts.

My deepest gratitude to the staff of the *Illustrated* who miraculously helped get the paper out every week without fail. Special thanks to photographer Andy Greenfield, social editor Flo Gries and school board reporter Peggy Theis. I would ask that Hicksville continue its support in the years to come. A community newspaper draws its strength from its readers—and I'm certain that the *Hicksville Illustrated* will remain a vibrant part of the Hicksville community many years to come.

—Rita Langdon



Hicksville firefighters water the trees on Broadway which have been wilting because of the lack of rain.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Recently, as I was walking up and down the super clean aisles of the beautiful Publix supermarket in Florida—and wishing so much that I could have my market give the same wonderful service (bag boys at every check out and then boys to push the carts to the car, unload, and they are not even permitted to accept a tip!)—it's heavenly—but anyway, my thoughts drifted back to the grocery store that I went to with my Mother when I was little. Do you remember—it was a place where self-service had not yet been invented. You went to the counter and the nice grocer "waited on" you. He went for each item that you needed—butter he cut from a large wooden tub filled to the brim and resting on a bed of ice—and he was always so pleased when he cut a chunk and it was almost exactly the two pounds you had ordered—it was a kind of game he played to see how close he could come... And then, the sugar was in a large barrel on the floor and was weighed out in a kind of scoop and carefully poured into a brown bag. The coffee was in burlap bags and you ordered it ground to your own taste—and the smell was delicious!... There was no weighing of bananas—they were sold by the dozen so it was smart to choose a hand with large bananas... And then if you wanted canned things or a box of cornflakes, the grocer had a long wand and it had a kind of "grabber" on the end and he could reach things even from the top shelf... The meat was in a different store—the butcher, not the grocer, sold meat... and how I remember that my Mother did not want the chuck chopped which was sitting already ground in the butcher's case—she wanted it freshly chopped, so, when she sent me to the store, she would say, "Tell the butcher one and a half pounds of chuck, and if he says, 'do you want it chopped?', you say, 'no'—when he brings it out and weighs it, you say, 'Oh, I told you wrong, she does want it chopped'—and, although I never did it, I understand that some mothers sent along an onion to be chopped with the meat... I always liked to go to the butcher with my Mother because our butcher always had the pocket of his white butcher coat filled with thick slices of "small baloney"—and no baloney ever tasted quite so good.

Yours, Lulubelle

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Letters To The Editor

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

This letter is being published upon request.

Dear Chief Tony Wigdzinski:

I wish to thank the Hicksville Fire Department for its voluntary assistance in watering the curb side trees that were recently planted along Broadway in Hicksville.

The private contractor who planted the trees is obligated to maintain the trees one year following the plantings and replace any trees which may succumb to the initial shock of being replanted or this season's weather conditions. The firm has and is expected to continue watering the trees periodically. However, due to the unusually minimal rainfall and high temperatures this summer, these trees appear to require additional watering and we are grateful that the fire department is willing to address this need. Once again, we can count on the Hicksville Fire Department to come to the rescue!

Angelo A. Delligatti
Town Supervisor

Help Still Needed

By now you are probably aware of the

Firemen Help Save Trees

woes of the Hicksville Youth Council. If you haven't heard, we have come under the ax of the State Budget cuts. We are looking at a 20% cut in our state aid. This means that we are faced with finding alternative funding in the amount of approximately \$33,000.

To try to deal with this deficit, we have gotten together with a group of concerned citizens and have formed a "Save The Hicksville Youth Council Fund Raising Committee." The first event that we are planning is a "Save The Hicksville Youth Council Weekend." This will consist of a Fair/Garage Sale/Bake Sale, which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 17, in the Beacon Federal Savings Bank parking lot on the corner of Old Country Road and Division Avenue in Hicksville. The hours will be from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. We will be constructing the booths and games ourselves and we are in need of supplies and talented people to help us construct them. If you can assist us in any way, please call us at 822-KIDS.

On Sunday, Aug. 18, we will be holding a giant Outdoor Flea Market on the

(continued on page 16)

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LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Glens Cove Record Plus • Great Neck Record • Manhasset Press • Roslyn News • Don Washington News • The Illustrated • Elmont Times • The Express • Farmingdale Observer • Hicksville Illustrated News • Levittown Tribune • Massapequa Observer • Plainville Heritage Herald • Syosset Bay Enterprise Plus • Syosset/Levittown Tribune • Westbury Times • The Long Islander (Hampton Townships) • The Long Islander (Bay Shore/West Hills) • The Northport Journal • Garden City Life • Economic Times of Long Island • Nassau Leader • Suffolk Leader

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Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan
Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

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Cathy Greenfield, Peggy Theis
Flo Gries SOCIAL EDITOR
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COUNTY BRIEFS

Meet Geraldine

Former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro will speak at the North Shore Unitarian Universalist Society Aug. 4 at 10 a.m.

Ferraro is scheduled to discuss her career and where she has found the courage to combat her past difficulties.

The lecture is open to the public and there is no fee.

North Shore Unitarian Universalist Society is located on Plandome Road at Westgate Boulevard in Plandome.

For more information, call 627-6560.

New Law Requires Risk Information

An existing state law that requires physicians to provide formal notice of alternate, non-surgical measures of treatment to women diagnosed as having breast cancer, has been expanded to include information on breast reconstruction and breast implants.

The new law requires the New York State Department of Health to review and revise its publication which physicians currently provide to their patients, explaining alternate, non-surgical, medically-approved methods to treating breast cancer so that it will now include information on the risks and benefits of breast reconstruction and breast implants. The publication must also include information on the possible side effects of silicone implants.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, there has been increasing evidence that silicone breast implants (which is one type of implant) have a 40 percent complication rate. In May of 1990, the FDA issued a ruling regulating the use of silicone gel-filled implants to require pre-market approval based on the manufacturer's demonstration of product safety and effectiveness and is in the process of reviewing comments on the ruling.

The new law was co-sponsored by Sen. Norman Levy.

Lyme Disease Update

WLIW/Channel 21 will present *Lyme Disease: Not Out Of The Woods Yet* Aug. 2 at 7 p.m.

The half-hour documentary will be followed by a 30-minute live call-in. Viewers may call 367-2121 to have questions answered by an in-studio panel of experts.

The program will discuss why Lyme disease is so difficult to diagnose, the controversy over treatment, what's being done to control the tick population and who is at risk.

The program will be rebroadcast on Aug. 4.

Free Acting Workshops

There will be free workshops in acting and television commercials at the North Shore Presbyterian Church in Great Neck, the Community Church in Syosset and the Dix Hills United Methodist Church in Dix Hills. The workshops will be held the first two weeks in September.

New workshops will be held for children 5-8 years old, as well as 9-12, teens and adults. To reserve a space and get further information, call Ann Press at 487-0547.

Nassau County Sales Tax Hike Is Now Law

By Dave Mock

The Nassau County Board of Supervisors voted 4-2 July 23 to boost the county's sales tax one-half percent, from eight percent to eight-and-a-half percent.

The sales tax now apparently makes Nassau the county with the highest sales tax in the nation, although County Executive Thomas Gulotta cited two other municipalities—New Orleans, LA and Mobile, AL—with nine-percent and nine-and-a-half-percent sales taxes, respectively.

The Republican county executive said that cuts were needed in the face of a receding economy and in an effort to protect both vital service organizations and the county's bond rating.

But the two Democratic supervisors who voted no—and some of the Democratic Party office seekers who spoke at the hearing—said that the tax hike would do more damage than it was worth.

North Hempstead Supervisor Ben Zwirn charged that the county budget contained no cuts in spending, and blasted the Republican majority's claims for savings in the budget. "This is the wrong way to go," said Mr. Zwirn. "I vote no."

Fellow Democrat Bruce Nyman, supervisor of the city of Long Beach, called the tax raise a gamble that could prove costly if revenues do not come in as projected, as has happened the last two years. "The county is far too dependent on sales tax revenue to balance our budget," said Mr. Nyman.

But Glen Cove Mayor Donald DeRiggi said that the sales tax raise represented sound financial and fiscal planning.

"We have a very high quality of life in Nassau County," he said. "This is a dramatic step and a necessary step."

Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Joseph Mondello said that the recent loss of state aid at a time when mandates are increasing "makes



THE NASSAU BOARD OF SUPERVISORS voted last week to increase the county's sales tax from eight percent to eight and a half percent.

this increase in sales tax absolutely necessary."

State Assemblyman Lew Yevoli, a Democratic candidate for the Oyster Bay Town Supervisor position held by Angelo Delligatti, said that the county had no fiscal plan. Mr. Yevoli then asked Mr. Delligatti to commit that if the tax goes through, he will not vote to raise property taxes.

But Nassau Comptroller Peter King said, "I think it would be irresponsible...we'll end up like New York State and Suffolk County."

Other speakers included former Assemblywoman May Newburger, a Democratic candidate for the North Hempstead Town Board; Betty Miller, a candidate for Hempstead Town Receiver

of Taxes; and former Mineola Mayor Ann Galante, a candidate for North Hempstead Receiver of Taxes.

But Nassau County Treasurer John Scaduto said the county must have more revenues in order to maintain its bond rating. And David Salten, executive director of the Nassau County Property Tax Relief Commission, said that the sales-tax increase would be more fair than an increase in property taxes. Mr. Salten added that the county has reduced costs in every major category.

Mr. Salten said that the tax was expected to generate \$25 million for the rest of 1991 and \$60 to \$65 million for 1992. And County Executive Gulotta said that \$97 million in expenses were trimmed in 1990, and \$40 million in 1991 so far.

HOSPITAL/HEALTH SERVICE HOT LINE

Mercy Medical Center News

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Center at Mercy Medical Center in Rockville Centre offers a free lecture each month as part of its "Have a Healthy Heart" series. Topics include exercising properly, improving diet and reducing stress to avoid developing heart disease. Lectures are also offered for persons with existing heart conditions on topics such as cardiac medications and treatment options.

For more information, call the Cardiac Rehab Center at 255-2789.

Mercy Medical Center has opened the Focus on Health Weight Management Headquarters in Lynbrook.

In addition to a medically-supervised program for persons who are significantly overweight (20 percent or more above ideal weight), Focus on Health now offers a moderate weight loss program for persons who have less than 40 pounds to lose.

Under the guidance of Mercy Hospital's staff of endocrinologists, internists, registered nurses, registered dietitians and exercise physiologists, participants can achieve safe, rapid weight loss.

Focus on Health is offering a free orientation Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 596-0700.

Mercy Medical Center also features an Outpatient Center which offers various types of counseling, including individual, family, group, marital and

medication therapy. The professional staff is comprised of psychiatrists, certified social workers, registered nurses and licensed clinical psychologists. Multi-lingual therapists fluent in Spanish, Italian and Hindi are on staff.

Mercy's Outpatient Center is open six days a week with day and evening hours. Most forms of insurance are accepted toward payment. Case management is provided to assist with benefits and referral to other community resources.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 255-2331. All calls are confidential.

St. Jude Children's Hospital

More than 2,000 young baseball players have raised more than \$100,000 as part of the "Team Up With the New York Mets for a Cure" program to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. As a reward for their participation, these boys and girls have received tickets to the Aug. 7 Mets game at Shea Stadium as well as other Mets prizes.

"Team Up With the Mets For a Cure" is a program designed to raise funds for research and treatment efforts into childhood catastrophic diseases at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Each year, 10,000 children in this country are diagnosed with cancer. St. Jude's mission is to save children's lives by discovering the causes and cures of fatal

diseases such as leukemia, solid tumor cancers, infectious diseases and blood disorders. Research performed at St. Jude's has brought overall survival rates for childhood cancers from less than five percent to more than 60 percent.

Since its inception in 1962, St. Jude's has treated nearly 12,000 children from across the country and around the world. Last year, the hospital spent more than \$42 million on treatment and medical services for its patients.

The players participating in the Team Up program come from Long Island, Queens, Manhattan and Westchester. Each team selected a game from its spring schedule and designated it as the St. Jude pledge-per-run game. Team members obtained pledges based on the combined number of runs scored in their St. Jude game. Special recognition goes to Little League and the Greater New York Area Catholic Youth Organizations for their support.

Spinal Chord Society

On Aug. 3, the staff of 92.3 K-Rock and members of the Stern Morning Show will play the Movieland USA softball team in a game of charity softball to raise money for the Long Island Chapter of the Spinal Chord Society.

The game will be held at John Burns Park on Merrick Road in Massapequa and will begin at 2 p.m. Raffles and refreshments will be sold.

PARENTING



exclusive in-depth look capture the attention of thousands of young middle aged parents across L.I. as Antonations takes a look at the challenges of parenthe region. From a captivallng first week "The Way We Were," the series moves into depth exploration of the forces which have the way that parenting takes place in the it day, and the diversity of parenting situations chosen by mothers and fathers. the third week will reveal some of the e solutions to be found in the area, as well e of the lingering questions which can only wred as society deals with parenting. unity-specific features will insure that the al is relevant to every community in which ries appears. ming in the '90s." Thousands of our readers watching for it. vertising opportunities, call 747-8282.

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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 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Transportation Re-Bid/Special & Non Public Outside of District 1991/92:20 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 14th day of Aug., 1991, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening. Dated July 22, 1991

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT**
Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County
New York
Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent
8-1-91-1T-3171-HICK

SEALED BIDS
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for the purchase and removal of three structures, including the house, garage and shed and all of the furnishings therein within ninety (90) days after the award of the bid, located at 161 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, Nassau County, New York, Section 46, Block 263, Lots 12 & 13, and previously declared by duly authorized resolution of the Board of Trustees, Hicksville Public Library to be surplus property, will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library, Hicksville, New York, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, on Friday, August 23, 1991 at 2 p.m. at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801 and then at said time and place publicly opened and read aloud. The contract for the purchase and removal of the structures will be awarded to the person or persons submitting the highest bid, or the proposals will be rejected within 45 days of the date of the opening proposals, subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library to waive any informalities in, reject any or all proposals, accept

any bid, or to advertise for new proposals if, in its opinion, the best interest of the library will be promoted. This invitation is an offer to receive proposals for a contract of purchase and sale and not an offer of a contract. The successful bidder will be required to furnish security of faithful performance in the form of a performance bond. Each bidder must deposit bid security in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the base bid, in a form acceptable to the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library. No bidder shall withdraw his bid within 45 days after the date of the formal opening thereof. Dated: 7/26/91

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
HICKSVILLE
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK**
Mr. Marc Herbst, President
8-1-91-1T-3175-HICK

**NOTICE OF FILING
COMPLETED ASSESSMENT
ROLL AS PREPARED BY THE COUNTY
BOARD OF ASSESSORS AFTER
GRIEVANCE DAY AT THEIR
OFFICE ON THE FOURTH FLOOR
NASSAU COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
240 OLD COUNTRY ROAD
MINEOLA, NEW YORK 11501**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assessment roll for the County of Nassau, for the year 1992, has been finally completed by the undersigned members of the Board of Assessors of Nassau County and a portion of said roll as it relates to and covers property situated within the Town of Hempstead, Town of North Hempstead, Town of Oyster Bay, City of Long Beach and City of Glen Cove, is now on file in the following office:
**OFFICE OF BOARD OF ASSESSORS
NASSAU COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
FOURTH FLOOR
240 OLD COUNTRY ROAD
MINEOLA, NEW YORK 11501**
Where the same will remain open for public inspection for fifteen days.
Dated this 1st day of August, 1991
DONALD A. WOOLNOUGH
JOHN G. TRAPANI
HOWARD M. BLANKMAN
CHARLES R. ARTALE
ABE SELDIN, CHAIRMAN
County Board of Assessors
of Nassau
08/01/91-1T-3179-HICKS

Proud of Hicksville

(continued from page 3)
In New York it would have been almost twice as expensive.
A 20-minute walk through a few more leafy streets and it was back on the train to New York.
But I had been in Hicksville.

Church
(continued from page 1)
Fuchs during his nearly 50-year pastorate. In the weeks to come, the *Illustrated News* will provide historical accounts of this building's colorful past and evolution.

Letters
(continued from page 14)
Hicksville High School Soccer Field facing Newbridge Road. The hours of the market will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
We are also accepting donations to our garage sale and to our bake sale. If you are interested in saving your Hicksville Youth Council, please call us at 822-KIDS.
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New Medical Technology Announced

Obstetricians, gynecologists and geneticists from Long Island, as well as from Manhattan, attended the first public forum on the new state-of-the-art technology called Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization. The new technology developed by Integrated Genetics Laboratories, Inc. (which is to be

used on concert with traditional chromosome abnormalities which cause birth defects.

The medical forum was held at the Garden City Hotel July 23. Presented in cooperation with Great Neck Women's Medical Care (Great Neck), the Women's Imaging Center

(Flushing) and Integrated Genetics (Framingham, Massachusetts), the goal of the forum was to inform physicians about the new procedure and formally announce that Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization is now available for clinical use.

Guest speaker Dr. Brian Ward, director of Cytogenetics at the Framingham laboratories, announced that this new cytogenetics technology may make a major difference in future medical care.

"Molecular cytogenetics comes of age with this new technology which rolled out of the laboratories and ready for clinical practice in May of this year," he announced.

"With Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization we get the results of an amniocentesis procedure back to the patient within 48 hours of the amniocentesis," said Robert A. Jason, M.D., Medical Director of the Great Neck Women's Medical Care facility.

Dr. Jason said the use of Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization technology means quicker and more accurate results. "Patients will no longer have to wait from 7 to 14 days as we all know has been the case in traditional chromosome analysis."

The Great Neck Women's Medical Center and the Women's Imaging Center in Flushing are two of only four medical facilities in the metropolitan area to have this new technology.

Director of Technical Services at the Flushing Center, Guy Pierno said that "the ability to provide quick and accurate results not only reduces maternal anxiety, but also will facilitate genetic counseling. It improves the quality of care by reducing response time. As with any new emerging technology though, its proper use and limitations must be understood."

"There is a 99.5 percent confidence level in the results," said Dr. Ward. "This new technology identifies 95 percent of the abnormalities. Similar to the traditional Karyotype of chromosome analysis."

Dr. Ward pointed out that physicians can now confidently rule out Trisomy 21 (Down syndrome); Trisomy 13; Trisomy 18; and the sex chromosome aneuploidies, including Turner and Klinefelter syndromes. Analysis provides a rapid determination of the numerical status of chromosomes 13, 18, 21, X and Y in fetal cells from amniotic fluid.

Dr. Ward said Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization (FISH) analysis involves the use of DNA probes, a process of using specifically designed DNA fragments or probes to identify specific chromosomes and fetal cells through the amniocentesis procedure. Dr. Ward said that within the next few years, FISH may be able to detect ovarian and breast cancer more quickly and accurately than other procedures.

Farmingdale Physical Therapy Associates, PC

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Robert Panariello, PT, ATC • Marie Hines-Mitesser, PT
Susan Christian, PT • Susan LaPlante, PT • Theresa Vitale, PT

Farmingdale Physical Therapy Associates' licensed physical therapists offer a full range of therapeutic services for all types of orthopedic, neurological and musculoskeletal disabilities on physician referral. Conveniently located in Farmingdale at 265 Prospect Street, phone 293-0565, these physical therapists are professionally trained to detect, evaluate and treat all sorts of physical disabilities, bodily malfunctions and pain caused by injury or disease. If you've experienced a sports injury, an automobile accident, a fall or stroke, these health care specialists working with your physician can help restore you to your maximum potential.

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If you or someone you know needs physical therapy for any reason, or if your doctor has suggested physical therapy, don't hesitate to give Farmingdale Physical Therapy Associates a call. They are here to serve you.

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Arts & Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

**Friday, August 2
Through
Sunday, August 4**

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

**Friday, August 2
Through
Saturday, August 3**

Informal modeling of the St. John Fall/Winter Sportswear Collection will take place 12-4 at Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden City. For more information, call 248-9000 ext. 391.

Saturday, August 3

Cellist Maya Beiser will appear in concert at the Vanderbilt Museum in Centertown at 8. Tickets are \$12.50. For more information, call 262-7800.

Judy Collins will appear in concert at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay at 8. Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$12.50. For more information, call 922-0061.

Sunday, August 4

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

Monday, August 5

A free workshop on "Mexican Cooking" will be held at Adelphi. For more information, call 877-3613.

**Thursday, August 8
Through
Saturday, August 10**

The 1991 American Association of Botanic Gardens and Arboreta Northeast Regional Conference will be held at Hofstra. For more information, call 463-6815.

Through August 10

An art exhibit "Mindscape/Landscape" will be Adelphi University. For more information, call 877-4982.

Through August 16

An exhibit "Special Counseling" featuring rare books and book art is on display at Hofstra's Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library. For more information, call 463-5097.

TillesFest Is TalentFest With Masur

By William Gravett

The New York Philharmonic turned a page in its storied history July 13 & 14 as Director-designate Kurt Masur debuted with the orchestra on the final weekend of TillesFest '91 at C.W. Post's Tilles Center in Brookville.

Though Masur won't officially take the reins until the season's start in September, he guided the NYP through Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 4 in A Major* ("Italian") and the *Overture and Incidental Music for A Midsummer Night's Dream*, featuring narrator B.D. Wong, soloists Margaret Brooks (soprano) and Mary Ann Hart (mezzo-soprano), and the New York Choral Artists.

As Music Director of Leipzig's Gwandhaus Orchestra (created by Felix Mendelssohn) since 1970, Masur has demonstrated solid, if sometimes heavy-handed, musicianship as a conductor well versed in the German Classical and Romantic repertory. At Tilles he was animated and spirited exhibiting an almost playful interaction with the musicians, compared to out-going director Zubin Mehta's more stern, somber approach.

Composed to accompany the Shakespeare play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a series of merry, sultry, and fluent musical snippets performed in support of a narrator (who plays all the parts), two singers, and a 40-women's chorus. The nocturnes, marches, and dances help tell the tale of Oberon, King of the Fairies, his Queen, Titania, and the "Puck" (a mischievous sprite) in the Enchanted Forest.

A Tony-winner for *M. Butterfly*, B.D. Wong's narration was creative and buoyant. Though his characterizations helped, the Olde English text was obtuse and dreary to the casual classical listener. The fact that half the audience couldn't hear him only made it worse. Wong was not amplified, perhaps a decision by a snake-bit management after a booming, screeching performance by a body-microphoned Roberta Peters the first weekend of TillesFest.

A lethargic audience snapped to attention midway through *Midsummer* at its most recognizable theme, the *Wedding March*. (Yes, THAT *Wedding March*.)

Though their parts were limited, Brooks



NARRATOR B.D. WONG

and Hart provided fine balance to the well-blended choir.

In contrast to the ponderous *Midsum-*

mer, the Italian symphony is a taut, yet sunny work full of melodic flow supported by a solid rhythmic backbone. Masur and NYP delivered an entertaining, workman-like performance.

Such light fare will hopefully become the meat-and-potatoes of future TillesFests, saving the more cerebral works for the subscription season.

The real star here was the Tilles Center itself.

TillesFest '91, the first indoor summer festival appearance by NYP, slated 6 full concerts and 3 chamber concerts by the smaller Philharmonic Ensembles at the nearby Hillwood Recital Hall.

Lawn picnics and wine tasting from Long Island's vineyards helped create an informal atmosphere softening the stuffy image classical music often suffers.

Though no shows were standing-room-only (the all-American weekend did best), the inaugural TillesFest was an artistic and financial success.

"We were thrilled with the response," said a Tilles spokesperson, "considering we didn't announce the festival until late April."

Howard Koslow Retrospective Set For Chelsea Center

In 1971, a postage stamp commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Antarctic Treaty was issued. That stamp was designed by Howard Koslow. This month, the Postal Service's newest Antarctic Treaty stamp was issued. Twenty years later, Howard Koslow was again commissioned as the artist.

As of July 24, Nassau County will celebrate 30 years of Mr. Koslow's work. A retrospective of the paintings and illustrations by the East Norwich resident will be exhibited through August 11 at Chelsea Center, headquarters of the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development on Muttontown Lane, East Norwich.

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta says that "Mr. Koslow's stamp designs are highly rated among stamp collectors and his paintings are in the permanent collections of the United States Air Force, NASA, the U.S. Coast Guard, the National Park Service and many private and corporate collections. Mr. Koslow recently

has been commissioned by the Unifover Corporation of Cheyenne, Wyoming to create a series of paintings focusing on Operation Desert Storm."

A great deal of Mr. Koslow's work has its roots in history; for instance he was commissioned to produce paintings of 105 of America's greatest military heroes. "I love dealing with historical subject matter," says the artist/illustrator. "I am currently working on several pieces involving space exploration. It's fascinating."

Jerry Seckler, Director of the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, says that "not all of Mr. Koslow's work is historical art. Some is just simply beautiful. Several paintings that will be on display at Chelsea are rich landscapes that capture the panoramic grandeur of America's wide open spaces. "Morning Mist at Oxbow Bend" is an example. Included in this genre will be several paintings devoted to Mr. Koslow's depiction of American Lighthouses."



Cheap Trick To Perform At Westbury Music Fair

Rock outfit Cheap Trick will perform their classic hits, "I Want You To Want Me" and "Ain't That A Shame" at Westbury Music Fair on Saturday, August 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and available at Westbury Music Fair's box office or Ticketmaster centers. For further information, or to charge tickets, call 516-334-0800.

RECOMMENDED...

The Brass Quartet of the Long Island Philharmonic will perform "From Bach to the Beatles" at Summer Scape, the summer arts festival of the Huntington Arts Council, Thursday, August 8, at Heckscher Park, Prime Ave. and Rte. 25A in Huntington at 8:30 p.m. The concert is free. For information call 516-293-2222. The music, song and dance of Scandinavia will be saluted when "Scandinavian/American Night" is held at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theater on Saturday, August 3. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is free. The rain date is August 7.

Squeaky Clean will perform "A Tribute to the Music of Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly and Patsy Cline" at Echo Park, Nassau Blvd., West Hempstead, on August 6 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 516-292-9000, Ext. 253. 1860s Baseball returns to Old Bethpage Village Restoration on August 11 at 2 p.m. Singer, composer Cahal Dunne, will appear at Irish/American Night at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Theater August 5 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The L.I. Arts Council at Freeport presents "Soul Sacrifice," an eight piece Latino Band on August 10, Cow Meadow, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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Horowitz & Mrs. Washington, Henry Denker, Quill/William Morrow, 408 pp., \$15.

Driving Miss Daisy, the popular play and film, told the story of an employer who is white and her driver, who is black, and the friendship that develops between the two over the years. Before *Driving Miss Daisy* there was *Horowitz and Mrs. Washington* by Henry Denker that tells a similar story. Written and published in 1979, it has been reissued as a quality paperback by Quill/William Morrow. For readers in this area, the characters in Mr. Denker's book will be very familiar.

This is the story of Samuel Horowitz, a very angry man. The 71-year old man, recently left a widower, has been mugged, robbed and stabbed by two young black men. While in the hospital having his stab wound attended to by a black doctor, he suffers a stroke. Not a racially tolerant man to begin with, his experiences further embitter him. Blacks are not alone as the subject of his wrath, he tells the Irish nurse in the hospital to "Go blow up some buildings in Belfast and leave me alone!"

The scene is set for Horowitz to return home to discover that his son has hired a live-in practical nurse, Harriet Washington, to care for him. Harriet is black. At first outraged, Horowitz finally is convinced by his son, Marvin, that his choice is home and Mrs. Washington or a nursing home. Reluctantly he chooses home and Mrs. Washington.

Things do not go well at first. When Mrs. Washington serves steak for lunch, she receives this response: "Mrs. Washington, let me give you a little advice. If you are thinking to ingratiate yourself with me by such little tricks, you can forget it. I don't like you. I never will like you. The only reason I tolerate you here in my house is that if I didn't agree, my dear darling son, the eminent barrister Marvin Hammond, Esq., and his equally renowned sister, the Purim Queen of San Diego, want to put me in an institution. Well, between a nursing home and you, you are the lesser of two evils. But don't press your luck, as they say. Otherwise soon, a nursing home might look pretty good!" Mrs. Washington's reply is, "Your steak is getting cold."

Gradually, Mrs. Washington wears away the antagonism. She works with Horowitz as a physical therapist, takes him to Central Park to sit in the sun, cooks his meals, and develops into a confidante, as Horowitz tells her of his desperate loneliness since the death of his beloved wife, Hannah, and his disappointment in his two very successful children.

The climax of the story comes when Horowitz' daughter, Mona, who lives in San Diego with her very rich husband, decides that her father would be better off living with her than alone in his Central Park West apartment. How Mrs. Washington helps Horowitz ward off this unwelcome invitation will have the reader applauding.

Despite the subject of illness, crime and racial disharmony, this is a very funny book. When Mona calls from California after she hears that her father has had a fall, the conversation goes like this: "Hello, Mona darling. And how are you today?" "I was fine. Until I heard from Marvin. What's this about a fall and hitting your head? What happened?"

"Well," Horowitz began. "You saw that new dance they're doing on TV, the hustle? Well, I was teaching Mrs. Hess, the widow from the third floor, how to do the hustle, when somehow our feet got tangled up and I accidentally fell."

"Dad, this is serious!" Mona said impatiently.

"Serious? With Mrs. Hess? Don't be silly. She's a terrible cook!"

This is a charming, funny book. If its message is a little obvious, it is nonetheless genuine. Highly recommended.

Eileen Brennan



James Ingram



Patti Austin

A Night On The Town

From the very beginning, James Ingram's career was destined for greatness and the mere mention of Patti Austin's name commands attention. *A Night On The Town* is the kind of show that people will be talking about weeks after it is gone. James Ingram, Patti Austin, George Howard, Keiko and Kazu Matsui, Alex Bugnon, Ricardo Silveira, Vail Johnson, Bruce Carter and Leonard Gibbs join together for an evening of contemporary rhythm and blues and jazz at Westbury Music Fair on Thursday, August 8 at 9 p.m.

The first part of *A Night On The Town* will feature the music of Ricardo Silveira (guitar), Alex Bugnon (keyboards) and George Howard (sax). The second half of the show will feature the music of Keiko and Kazu Matsui (keyboards & shakuhachi), and James Ingram and Patti Austin (vocals). The artists will be backed by Vail Johnson on bass and Bruce Carter on drums (both from the Kenny G band) and Leonard Gibbs on percussion. All of the artists will perform together for the final number of the show.

In the ten years since James Ingram literally burst on the scene as a featured vocalist on Quincy Jones' album, "The Dude," his masterful vocals have filled the radio airwaves on songs like "Just Once" and "One Hundred Ways" (from "The Dude"), "Baby Come To Me" (a duet with Patti Austin), "Yah Mo Be There" (a duet with Michael McDonald), "Somewhere Out There" (with Linda Ronstadt from the animated feature, *An American Tale*), "What About Me"

(with Kenny Rogers and Kim Carnes) and "I Don't Have The Heart" (from his LP, "It's Real"). So far, Ingram has received 13 Grammy nominations, and has worked with an impressive and eclectic group of artists. "I thoroughly enjoy the whole process of making music," Ingram said. "I'm planning on

creating and performing music for the rest of my life!"

Tickets are \$25 and are available at Westbury Music Fair's box office and all Ticketmaster ticket centers. For further information, or to charge tickets on VISA/MC, call (516) 334-0800.

Jean-Pierre Rampal Will Play At Friends Of The Arts Summer Festival

Friends of the Arts' Summer Festival continues with a concert by world renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal on Saturday, August 24, at 8 p.m. in Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The concert is sponsored by The Bank of New York.

Jean-Pierre Rampal is, according to The New York Times, "The father figure of the current flute boom, and the man who can legitimately lay claim to having started it all." On August 24th, he will appear with pianist John Steele Ritter and play a program of

Kuhlau, Mozart, Beethoven and Martinu. They will be joined by drummer John Goldsby and bassist Dave Ratajczak for a performance of Bolling's Suite #1 for Flute and Jazz Piano Trio.

Tickets are available at \$25, \$20 and \$15 for a reserved seat in the tent and \$12.50 for the lawn (bring a chair). They can be ordered through Ticketmaster at 516-888-9000 or 212-307-7171. For further information, call Friends of the Arts at 516-922-0061.

Newport Jazz Festival at Jones Beach

The two-day Newport Jazz Festival kicks off at Jones Beach Theater on Saturday, August 17th at 7:30 p.m. Jazz lovers will be able to experience a musical extravaganza when legendary jazz master Miles Davis headlines a powerful lineup of established artists and up and comers. Displaying their versatility and musical genius will be Grammy award winners Wynton Marsalis, and TAKE 6. Also performing will be sultry Regina Belle, Bobby Watson, and Victor Lewis.

Tickets are \$25.00 and are available through Ticketmaster 516-888-9000, or through the Jones Beach Theater Box Office 516-221-1000.

The 1991 Coca-Cola Summer Concert Series at Jones Beach is presented in conjunction with Z-100, W.BAB, and Newsday.



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Classified Coordinator	
Jo Scotto	
Jane Vale	
Felicia Benn	

1 Announcements

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad the first time it appears. Ads placed by telephone are read back for verification of content.

In the event of an error, Anton Papers & the Long Islander are responsible **ONLY** for the **FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION**.

The paper assumes **NO** responsibility, for any reason, for an error in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself.

Anton Papers Classified reserves the right to edit, reject, cancel or correctly classify any ad.

ANTON PAPERS

GIRLS WANTED
From New York, deadline 9-19 to complete in the 1991 NEW YORK PAGEANTS Over \$15,000 prizes and scholarships. Call 1-800-245-2330 EXT 60106. (11/89)

MAKE A FRIEND FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, high school exchange students arriving August. **HOST FAMILIES NEEDED! URGENT!** Visa deadlines! **CALL NOW!** American international student exchange toll free 1-800-518-6186 (NYSCAN) 8/25

SHARE AMERICA! Waits must fall! Deadlines near! AISE Exchange students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative just food & sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! 1-800-518-6186 (NYSCAN) 7/25

2 Help Wanted

\$50,000 PLUS

Health & Nutrition Co. Approaching \$100 Mil sales. Yr 2 Seeks Teachable doers to help open area. Complete training back up. Enormous opportunity for motivated people Full or Part Time. (800) 992-2318

ATT Local men/women \$425/Wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020, 7 days/week 50min. (11/89)

BE ON TV many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info call (815) 779-7111 Ext. 7503 (NYSCAN) 6/8

BOOKKEEPER/PRT
COME TRYING
PORT WASHINGTON
883-4518

BOOKKEEPER/PART TIME
GLEN COVE OFFICE
674-4500

COMPETENT DRIVER wanted PT Farmingdale resident preferred. 249-0386

2 Help Wanted

PART-TIME / BANKING

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT OUR PART-TIME SUMMERS OFF PROGRAM?

The First National Bank of Long Island, a progressive commercial bank with offices in Nassau and Suffolk counties, adapts to meet the special needs of the changing Long Island work force. We've designed a part-time summers off teller program to recruit top candidates who seek **PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FROM SEPTEMBER TO JUNE**. Our success speaks for itself... 30% of our current teller staff participates in the program!

We recognize that our part-time employees are as important to the success of our organization as our full-time employees... and this special program communicates our commitment:

- SUMMERS OFF!
- CONVENIENT WORK SCHEDULE TO SUIT YOUR COMPLEX LIFESTYLE
- NEW HIGHER STARTING SALARY RATES
- PAID VACATION, SICK LEAVE, AND HOLIDAYS
- MONTHLY BONUS PAY
- PROFIT SHARING (40%) PLAN

Mature, responsible individuals who are professional, customer-oriented and enjoy working with figures are encouraged to call for an appointment.

APPLY NOW
FOR STARTING DATES AFTER LABOR DAY



The First National Bank of Long Island
(516) 671-4900
HUMAN RESOURCES

COOKS WANTED
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
NEAT & RESPONSIBLE
CALL JIMMON, FRI. 10AM-1PM
878-7813

CUSTOMER SERVICE P/T
Busy Westbury Insurance Office. Prior insurance experience preferred. Good telephone skills a must. Light typing. Interviewing now for Mid-August position. Tues-Thurs, 9:30-5:30.
333-5823 (Harry Brody)

DELICLERK/P/T or P/T immediate
ly exp. preferred.
516 681 6960

DRIVERS Taxi, immediate 25 & over. Clean license, new cars. W. Shore. F/P/T Dispatcher 466-8780. 12/92 conc.

EARN \$300 OR MORE PER WEEK
EASY & PROFITABLE WORK FROM HOME. FOR INFO SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO:
RIVERA ENTERPRISES
10 E. MAIN ST. E. ISLIP 11730
(718) 211-8841

2 Help Wanted

DRIVER WANTED

- Use Company Van •
- Full-Time •

Must be able to work flexible hours (No Weekends)
Co. Paid Benefits

Call Tom
747-8282, Ext. 170

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
needed for Sept. for Cold Spring Harbor School District. Catering. Part-time and Substitute Positions available. Work the school calendar \$6.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Patrikis
692-8036

INSURANCE LICENSED SOLICITOR P/T
Make your own (20 hrs. min.) Excellent income opportunity with busy Westbury office. Interviewing now for September position.
333-5823 (Harry Brody)

GET PAID for taking easy snapshots! No experience \$900.00 per 100. Call 1-900-230-3838 (50¢/min) or White PASE-C2924, 1615 Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA. Up to \$75K. Tax free. Free medical & transportation. construction, medical, engineering, manufacturing business, oil. (714) 258-8405 ext 334. (NYSCAN) 6/8

HAIRDRESSER/MANICURIST
Experienced hairdresser w/ following needed as well as a Manicurist.
Call 365-6880

Your ad can be here
Classified Gets Results

Career Opportunities at Anton Community Newspapers

The fastest growing newspaper group on the North Shore is offering the following job opportunities.

ADVERTISING SALES
For prestigious L.I. based publication. Looking for energetic person willing to devote time to developing new accounts. Experience preferred but will train the right person for potentially lucrative position. Call Mr. Westman (516) 747-8282.

TRAINEE POSITION
Willing to train ambitious, hard working individual for a career in advertising sales. Based out of Huntington office. Salary plus commission. Health Benefits. Call Mr. Westman, (516) 747-8282

TELEPHONE SALES
If you are articulate, glib & like to talk on the phone, I want to speak to you about Classified Sales. Experience preferred but will train. Half day Saturday required. Full Time. Salary plus Comm. plus benefits. Sheila, Ext. 175

Camera Person:
Part Time, Mornings, Evenings, Days, flexible hours. Minimal experience needed. Stats, Veloxs, Negatives. Start immediately.
747-8282 Ext. 139
Ask For Billy

The Island's Largest Circulation of Paid Subscription Weekly Newspapers

ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS IN NASSAU & SUFFOLK:
Farmingdale Observer — The Dispatch (Floral Park & Stewart Manor) — Garden City Life — Glen Cove Record Pilot — Great Neck Record — Hicksville Illustrated News — Syosset/Jericho Tribune — Levittown Tribune — Manhasset Press — Massapequan Observer — Nassau Illustrated News (Mineola and New Hyde Park) — Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot — Plainview/Old Bethpage Herald — Port Washington News — Roslyn News — Three Village Times (West Hempstead, Franklin Square, Elmont) — Westbury Times — The Long-Islander/North (Huntington Township) — The Long-Islander/South (Islip Township) — Northport Journal
By U.S. Mail To 137,000 Homes With Over 405,000 Readers In 105 Communities

Real Estate

2 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Starting salary to \$6000/wk. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background preferred. 1st year potential \$80,000/yr. Send resume to:
Prodenial Insurance Co.
Suite 130
60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd.
Unadilla, N.Y. 11552
Att: Ron Miller (Mgr.)
611-2874

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS, FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, N.Y. 12203. (NYS/CAN) 7/27

MERCHANDISER 23 days per wk. Retail Experience. Cash necessary. Call Florence
1-800-776-4418

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION—Now hiring OTR/TOT drivers. Experience only. Secure company benefits, top earnings. \$30,000—annually. Call 800-423-7629 (NYS/CAN) 8/22

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Housewives, Retirees & Senior Citizens Welcome. F.T. P.T. Benefits. Vacation.
SYOSSET PUDDINGS
Call 496-9043

2 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Calle Pace Contractor. P/T AM/RS. English/Spanish speaking. phone sales company. Pleasant, people-oriented person. Will train. Salary + bonus.
333-2233

RECEPTIONIST P/T
2 Chiropractic Offices. Grate. M. W. & F. AM/PM. OR. N/MP. T. & H. PM. Exp. helpful.
261-5322

RECEPTIONIST/FIT
Needed with excellent phone manner for Manhattan insurance agency. Non-Smoking. Varied duties.
827-1338

SALESPERSON WANTED P/T or P/T for busy pharmacy. Experience a plus. Call Monday-Friday. Ask for Amy.
BELL & HALPERN
874-2238

SECRETARY
HICKSVILLE GREGORY MUSEUM. TUES. FRI. 9-3. 10/FLEXIBLE/DEPENDABLE. GOOD TYPING SKILLS. WILL TRAIN.
822-7305

6 Child Care

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE WORKER needed for 2 boys ages 3-5 in our Manhattan home. Full time Mon-Fri. Must have drivers license & ref. Please call 869-8722.

HICKSVILLE CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL
• Parent involvement • "Mommy & Me"
• Toddlers • Pre-Schoolers
• Non-Sectarian • Fully Certified
• Beautiful Facilities
• Small Classes • Field Trips
Fall Openings Available
COME LOOK US OVER
681-8246  681-6414

West Cherry St. and Nelson Ave., Wick

8 Business Opportunities

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-468-4875. (NYS/CAN) 7/27

MATURE RESPONSIBLE BABY SITTER needed 6m. For Washington home 2 days per week. Start/FAM. Own. Basic Ref. Necessary.
944-9628

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"
Nannies
From the Northwest
LIVE-IN NANNIES FROM OREGON
\$150/wk. plus
We are licensed, insured & Bonded Agency in New York & Oregon.
All Nannies interviewed in Oregon & references thoroughly checked.
516-781-2223

HIGH NET RETURNS Need partner/investor for permitted platted 4V Park membership camping resort. Subdivision on trout water/Spring River Northern Adirondack Sunny Chaffin
1-800-262-7497 (NYS/CAN) 7/27

MEDICAL BILLING Licenses opportunities to do billing and claims processing for healthcare providers. your computer out. Net. weekly \$3,000/mo. part time to \$10,000/fulltime. Capital required \$8,000 plus P.C. For information call: 913-599-8244 (24 hrs) (NYS/CAN) 8/22

PERFECT HOME BUSINESS
Tremendous opportunity to associate with physician specializing in preventive medicine, distributing innovative health & nutritional products with strong company in growth stage expansion. No experience or cash investment necessary. Free tape. Record-ed message.
Call (212) 518-3058

"SOME PEOPLE HAVE A LOT OF MONEY. SOME PEOPLE HAVE A LOT OF TIME" ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HAVING BOTH?
888-882-2448 (REC'D MESSAGE) (NYS/CAN)

7 Health Care

LPN'S & AIDS
PARTIME
ALL SHIFTS
150 Bed Facility in Glen Cove
Call MRS. SLOAN
671-9010

NURSE ASSISTANT needed ref. from hospitals & private duty. Looking to care for elderly 6p.m.-6a.m.
456-3923

NURSES AIDE (licensed) 10 years experience successful in caring for the elderly & sick. Excel. ref. Now available.
516-759-0589

PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HISS + BONUSES
& IMMEDIATE CASEWORK
IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
CONTEMPORARY HOME CARE SERVICES
Kimberly Quality Co.
294-6565
Manhasset
365-1470

10 Real Estate Wanted

MAN/W PRO COUPLE seeks 3 BR HOUSE NR TRAIN BY 815 UNDER 2K.
212-509-3370, 516-365-2628

TEACHER & HUSBAND WANTS 3BR HOUSE ON AN ESTATE IN EX-CHANGE FOR WORK. 759-4316

11 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Old world Tudor on beautiful Whitehall Blvd. Gracious center hall, grand foyer, sunken living room w/stone fireplace, 6 BR 4 1/2 baths. Principals only.
\$1,990,000
612-9882

GARDEN CITY Estates, Col. gem 5BR 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar, heat, mid. 30's. JAENICHEN DEGEN REALTY 248-2540

GLEN COVE Highland Road
Gracious 4 BR C/N Colonial French doors to 2 patios, fm built, 2 car gar. Beautifully landscaped property. Asking \$299,000. Owner will finance.
High Oaks Realty
671-6522 676-9287

GLEN HEAD LEGAL FAMILY
Looking for privacy, income & 1990's amenities? 3 BR, 2 baths plus 1 BR & 2 baths, 2 porchs. 40' x 120' acres wooded setting. Mid \$200K.
676-5262 621-6157

LIEN DEGEN REALTY 248-2540

MANHASSET STRATHMORE VILLAGE
4 BR Expansive Ranch, 12 Acre 2-1/2 lots, 2 Car Gar, 2 porchs, Sun Porch, Private Only. \$995,000.

11 Homes For Sale

NAUSSA POINT EXCLUSIVE
Contemporary with open floor plan, 3 BR, 4 1/2 baths, Art list studio. A must see! Spacious walk to beach. MUST SELL! Asking \$299,000.
Marion King R.E.
734-5657

NAUSSA POINT WATERFRONT EXCLUSIVE
Neat & Petite, 3 BR, 2 baths, retreat on rocky acre. Open floor plan/floor. Screened porch. Dock & pretty views. \$349,500.
Marion King R.E.
735-5657

PORTR WASHINGTON OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-4 pm, 55 Essex Ct. Spectacular CAC Spil web apt. 10' Min. 3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, sunken LR, lg. DR, Brand New Elk. w/dish. Fam. rm w/pt. 2 car gar. Full pool. Bus. Dist. \$249,000. Brokers Only. Washington Blvd. to Derby Rd. U. East.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE
Each with 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, Deck & Patio.
40K RENT ROLL
Trianas, 2 car gar, full pool, excellent investment.
Asking \$495K
E. Devlin Realty
365-9010

PT. WASH. BEACON HILL Turbo 40 BR Walk-in school shops. P/T beach morning tennis \$479K, owner 883-1840

ROSLYN COUNTRY CLUB 4 BR huge playroom. Elk. CAC in apt. All appliances. 14' high. By the water. Bed/Bath \$100,000. Principals only. No brokers.
684-8101

ROSLYN/BEACON HILLS 3 BR 2 1/2 BATHS Elk. LBR/BR/FR/PC. DR. TOTALLY REHABED. FINISHED BASEMENT. ROSLYN SCHOOLS. LOW LOW \$300K. LOW \$445K. BY OWNER
627-7589

SEA CLIFF HEART POUNDING VALUE Must see! 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, new LR, new Windows, Oak floors, Deck 80' x 100'. Wide street. Work. Best in this price \$279K.
Northern Properties 759-0340

SEA CLIFF Petite Colonial 2 BR, 2 baths, Den, LR, DR, Elk. Expertly updated. Taxes only \$1,195. Top price \$399,000
GIL REALTY 671-2300

WESTBURY RENT PART OR WHOLE HOUSE
Rent start \$250. Apts start \$1200. Whole house \$900. Groundhouse fully equipped apart w/ huge back yard. Excellent location & condition.
Call 212-658-5274

WESTBURY RENT PART OR WHOLE HOUSE
Rent start \$250. Apts start \$1200. Whole house \$900. Groundhouse fully equipped apart w/ huge back yard. Excellent location & condition.
Call 212-658-5274

SHELTER ISLAND WATERFRONT
Beautiful 9 room/3 Bath Home reduced to \$725,000
Call for Details
749-0660

SOUTHOLD KING OF THE HILL BAY FRONT
Spectacular Bay view for miles from this mini estate offering 300' of sandy beach front on a 4 acre secluded wooded parcel wrap-around deck, lots of glass, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths & 1 1/2 of bath, Owner must sell!
Asking \$695,000. Enthusiastic! Call
A.W. Albertson RE
516-330-0000
800-339-1774 Ext. 2

SOUTHOLD Fulltime w/ LR. BR. 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor has full kitchen with granite counter, oven, dishwasher. Call 212-658-5274

LEWIS & NICKLES, LTD.
800-244-3435

11 Homes For Sale

SOUTHOLD
Waterfront on a 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 40' porch, needs TLC, owner leaving. No. 0119.
\$199,000

NEW SUFFOLK
4 BR, 2 bath Cape LR/pt. on 100' x 170' lot with beach & boat/lg. Low taxes.
\$159,000

BURT LEWIS R.E.
298-4690 765-5810 734-8332

12 Homes For Rent
BROOKVILLE OLD CH. COL.
Freshly painted, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, Fire, 2 car garage, in cul-de-sac. Long term lease ready now. \$3,000.
GLEN COVE, COL. BR, 2 car garage.
\$1,200. 4 BR, 1 bath, single w/ car garage. \$1,300.
Northern Properties 759-0340

COTTAGE
GLEN COVE 4 BR + Loft Field. Charming. \$975
GIL REALTY 671-2300

GLEN COVE 4 1/2 BR, near beach, great for students. \$1,300
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE HOUSE RENTAL
Lovely 3 BR 2 1/2 bath + 2 bath. Patio, Full kitchen, In-law, full bath, 1st floor backs to woods. Writer address/water. (ask for) 683-5901 & 683-1454
P. COOKE REALTY
671-3444

GLEN HEAD Luxury 3BR, 2 1/2 Bath condo. CAC, fire, 2 car garage. \$2,600.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN HEAD home rental 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, sun porch, WD. Mint. \$1,500/owner.
CARRITI 9765

HICKSVILLE 2 1/2 apt. Elk. wood/bn. LR, 2 BR, 2 baths. Frsh. bright, light, fenced back yard. 1/2 car. 944 quiet neighborhood. walk. LTR. \$1,100. Leave Message. 433-1531

WILLETTSVILLE 4 BR. 1 1/2 Bath. Range. CAC. Ltr. 2 car garage. \$2,800
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORTR WASHINGTON NO FEES
1 BR 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, Garage. W/ CAC. Quiet. Paved Street \$1,100.
Owner: 516-883-4091

WESTBURY RENT PART OR WHOLE HOUSE
Rent start \$250. Apts start \$1200. Whole house \$900. Groundhouse fully equipped apart w/ huge back yard. Excellent location & condition.
Call 212-658-5274

WESTBURY RENT PART OR WHOLE HOUSE
Rent start \$250. Apts start \$1200. Whole house \$900. Groundhouse fully equipped apart w/ huge back yard. Excellent location & condition.
Call 212-658-5274

15 Apts For Rent
APT. NOW AVAIL. GLEN COVE SEA CLIFF
2-3 BR apts. A studio apts available. appliances. Nice locations. Immediate occupancy.
High Oaks Realty
671-6522 676-9287

BROOKVILLE BR w/private entrance. Bath, hot plate, furnished. \$385 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

EAST NORWICH Beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, multi-level, 2 porchs, 3 porchs.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

FARMINGDALE Fulltime w/ LR. BR. 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor has full kitchen with granite counter, oven, dishwasher. Call 212-658-5274

GLEN COVE 1 BR, 1 bath, heat incl. \$495.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

15 Apts. For Rent

GLEN COVE 2 BR, LR, 1 1/2 bath.
Walk to beach. Garage. \$1,500.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage. A/C, appliances, part. out. on 60' lot.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Best value. Mod. 3 BR, Elk, 1 bath, WD. \$1,000. 1 1/2 BR, 1 bath, Gar. Backyard. WD. \$1,100.
Northern Properties 759-0340

GLEN COVE Inmaculate 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Beach. Garage. \$1,500.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath. Inmaculate \$1,200. 2 car garage.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Modern 1 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Full kitchen, dishwasher, laundry in garage. \$950.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Modern 2 BR with laundry room. \$850.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREENVALE 3 room, 1 1/2 bath. Heat incl. \$600.
GOVE REALTY 621-6161

HICKSVILLE basement apt. 1 BR, 1 bath, full bath, carpeted, tile floor, 2 car garage, private parking, occupancy \$1,500.
838-2771

LUCURY VALLEY 3 BR, GARAGE
\$1,200
COVE REALTY 621-6161

NEW HYDE PARK 4 rms. 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

OSTER BAY 3 rm. heat incl. \$435
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORTR WASHINGTON All Sizes of Apts. On-site and Home Rentals. Some available for immediate occupancy.
BARRY REALTY
627-6609 883-2244

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

PORTR WASHINGTON 3 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor, no smoking, variable meter, business hours. \$800 per mo. Call Tom, Accounts Exec. 332-8732

PERSONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Liberty Mutual is one of America's largest insurers, serving over 100,000 businesses and two million individuals. And while we can't promise you success, we do provide you with a salary while you strive for it. Liberty Sales Reps can enjoy unlimited income opportunities which include a fixed salary, plus a draw, a bonus and an expense account. Liberty will also help you succeed by offering advancement opportunities. One of our exciting marketing vehicles is mass merchandising, which is the sale of our products through payroll deductions for participating companies. Many of our Sales Reps go on to open their own satellite locations, while others continue to become managers. A college degree and retail or business experience is preferred. So if you want to make money while making a name for yourself, come to Liberty Mutual.

This position is for our office in Sea Cliff, N.Y. Interested candidates should send their resumes to Liberty Mutual Insurance Group, 1983 Marcus Avenue, Lake Success, N.Y. 11042. Attn: Personal Sales.

An equal opportunity employer.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Group/Dexia

POSTAL JOBS \$11-41 to \$14-90/hr. Foreign and application info. Form 2127-753 6543 ext. NY 1279 a.m. 9 p.m. 7 days (NYS/CAN) 6/25

P/T Assistant for modern prof. office. Great staff, salary + benefit training provided for this wonderful opportunity. Ask for Lisa 775-3940
612-7261

P/T SECRETARY NEEDED FOR
ST EDWARD'S CHURCH OFFICE SAT 9AM-5PM SUN 9AM-3PM
COMPUTER EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
921-4420

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON
Opportunity for self-starter in congenial agency with all Manhattan/Port Washington listings. Generous incentive commission structure. Many houses/retired preferred. Confidential interview.

HARDING REAL ESTATE
365-6606

REAL ESTATE Exp. Salesperson for Manhattan/Suffolk Real Estate office. Call Bill Green at 627-3734

STATE FARM AGENT seeks dependable, energetic, non smoker to handle diversified office duties. P/T 20-25 hrs. per wk. Possible promotable position.
621-4200

TELEMARKETING POS. sal + comm. Good above voice motivated & organized. Full training prog. Students or anyone without background encouraged to apply. Exp. not req. Garden City area.
Michelle 745-1752

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR No exp. needed. M/F. Mature, intelligent with good speaking voice. Potential \$25/hr. + bonus.
Leave Message: 516-228-6065

WE NEED YOU 60,000,000,000 Billion \$ industry. One time sale! Repeat income! No deliveries. No inventory. No collecting. Start immediately! Call Julie Now! 718) 739-8301 (NYS/CAN) 8/22

5 Domestic Situations Wanted
HOUSEKEEPERS + NANNIES DAYWORKERS + HOME MAKERS SLEEP IN - SLEEP OUT
Gloria M. Schaefer
(516) 487-2818

WINDSOR AGENCY
Lic#4043 Bonded 33 Years
866-4400

NURSE ASSISTANT needed ref. from hospitals & private duty. Looking to care for elderly 6p.m.-6a.m.
456-3923

NURSES AIDE (licensed) 10 years experience successful in caring for the elderly & sick. Excel. ref. Now available.
516-759-0589

PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HISS + BONUSES
& IMMEDIATE CASEWORK
IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
CONTEMPORARY HOME CARE SERVICES
Kimberly Quality Co.
294-6565
Manhasset
365-1470

REGISTERED NURSE available for in home patient care. NYS licensed. Many years experience specializing in geriatric care. Recently re-organized by client. Main focus on patient management, emotional support & the maintenance of patients' dignity. References avail.
Call Joan 627-3876

REGISTERED NURSE available for in home patient care. NYS licensed. Many years experience specializing in geriatric care. Recently re-organized by client. Main focus on patient management, emotional support & the maintenance of patients' dignity. References avail.
Call Joan 627-3876

REGISTERED NURSE available for in home patient care. NYS licensed. Many years experience specializing in geriatric care. Recently re-organized by client. Main focus on patient management, emotional support & the maintenance of patients' dignity. References avail.
Call Joan 627-3876

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15 Apts For Rent 19 Co-ops/Condos 30 Commercial Properties 33 Offices for Rent 48 Articles For Sale 59 Tutoring 78 Computer Services

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59a Instruction
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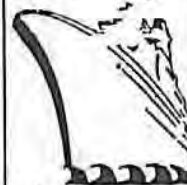
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Connections

ACROSS

- 1 — apple
- 6 One of a pair
- 10 Sci. degree
- 14 Metric weight unit
- 18 It's before boom or barrier
- 19 Presently
- 20 Golf club
- 21 Covers with hoarfrost
- 23 Food for August?
- 25 Candy for a school
- 27 Those leaving their country
- 28 — In one's bonnet
- 29 Reluctant
- 30 Grafted, in heraldry
- 31 Pedestal occupants
- 32 Of a religious season
- 33 Orinoco tributary
- 36 Thick spinal bone
- 39 Blueprint add-on
- 40 Slugger's sippers?
- 50 Social setting
- 51 Lady Chaplin
- 52 Bath item, perhaps?
- 53 Ohio city

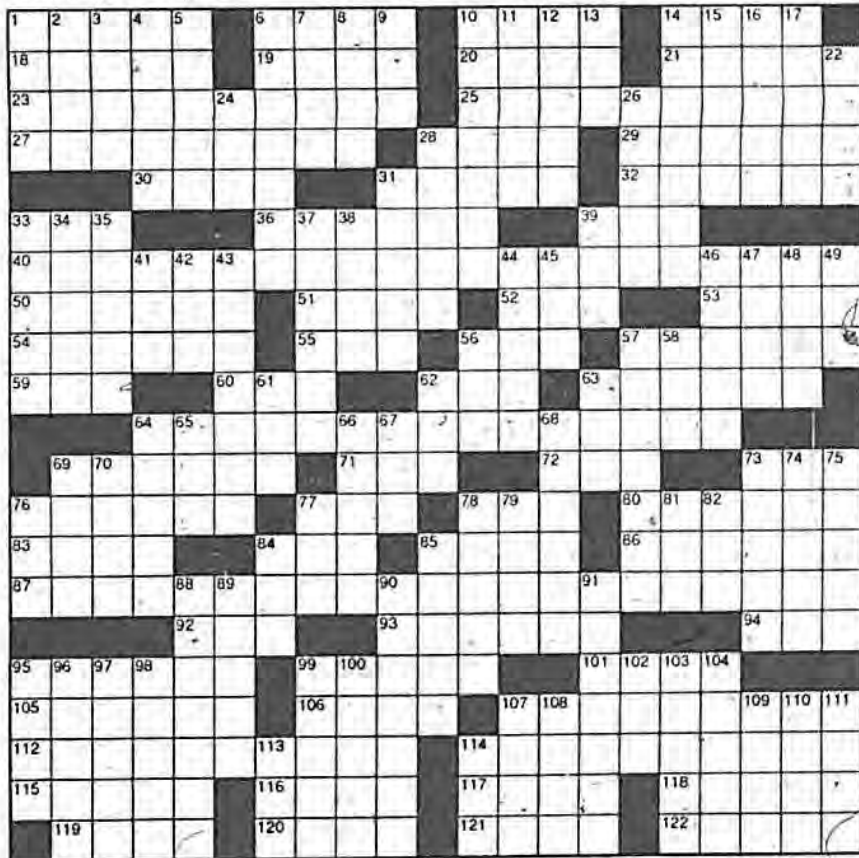
- 54 Figure having equal angles
- 55 AEF conflict
- 56 Nice season
- 57 Lengthened the story
- 59 — Cents a Dance
- 60 Mimic
- 62 Post or host follower
- 63 Fixed allowance
- 64 Elsa plays the lead in a movie?
- 69 Hawaiian verandas
- 71 Brother or sister
- 72 Political org.
- 73 Insolent talk
- 76 Quick-drying adhesive
- 77 Matterhorn
- 78 "Bali —" (1949 song)
- 80 Desert waste
- 83 Choir division
- 84 OSS follower
- 85 Theme, in music
- 86 Patrick Henry was one
- 87 Song for the 1974 Super Bowl?
- 92 Victory sign
- 93 Scanty
- 94 Maiden-name preceder

- 95 Band conductor
- 99 Spring month
- 101 Art cult
- 105 Glowing coals
- 106 Unreliable witness
- 107 Nominating elections
- 112 Serviceman on a direct course?
- 114 Baking dish for a curious girl?
- 115 Seed covering
- 116 First shepherd
- 117 Aleutian island
- 118 Wreck completely; colloq.
- 119 Take five
- 120 The south of France
- 121 N.E. state
- 122 Expunge

- subject
- 8 " — In the Attic" (play)
- 9 Print units
- 10 Large explosive device
- 11 Not kind
- 12 Great Lakes memory aid
- 13 Conclude
- 14 Wallows
- 15 Become mature
- 16 Dead or dying
- 17 North Sea leader
- 22 British gun
- 24 Gangster's pistol
- 26 Auto race of a kind
- 28 Town in Ethiopia
- 31 Native of Tehran
- 33 Acknowledge
- 34 Union's demand
- 35 Synthetic fiber
- 37 "The king's name is — of strength" (Shakespeare)
- 38 Humiliating meal?
- 39 White-tailed eagle
- 41 Equip
- 42 Man lead-in
- 43 Utterly

- foolish
- 44 Organic compound
- 45 Actress McClanahan
- 46 Nostalgia-inducing song
- 47 Mischievous trick
- 48 TV comedy
- 49 Blue
- 56 Psychiatrist's concern
- 57 Sunshade
- 58 Had a snack
- 61 Dance step
- 62 Monastery head; abbr.
- 63 P.O. abbr.
- 64 Playwright Chekhov
- 65 Cebine monkey
- 66 The Moslem religion
- 67 Slight taste
- 68 River nymphs
- 69 French composer
- 70 Concerning
- 73 Classical language
- 74 Oily cyclic ketone
- 75 Anagram for spare
- 76 Guatemala Indian
- 77 Make public
- 78 Having to do with blood

- 79 Arab chieftain
- 81 French painter and sculptor
- 82 Exclamation of surprise
- 84 Passing grade
- 85 Hog-like animal
- 88 Exceed one's diet
- 89 Metrical writing
- 90 Native of Tel Aviv
- 91 Complex character?
- 95 For fear that
- 96 Moslem ruler
- 97 Humble or humiliate
- 98 Obligations
- 99 Excuse
- 100 Languished
- 102 Med. org
- 103 He wrote "The Divine Comedy"
- 104 Emotional warmth
- 107 Pocket bread
- 108 Soaks flax
- 109 Greek letter
- 110 Special periods
- 111 Bargain bonanza
- 113 Headlong flight
- 114 Actress Dawber



Average time of solution: 62 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

8-4
FPDWYGFDFG LUQ MQG QYOZ HRNG QC UDF FUDHAWYG
QC LUDGW, ADPW BEDHF, "D'A TRNWOZ FBEWRS'DYM TZ."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

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Customers who have contract Service Guide ads of 2 or more months must submit written requests for cancellations or changes. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL ANY CHANGES OR CANCELLATIONS BE MADE WITHOUT WRITTEN NOTIFICATION. This must be done by the 3rd Friday of the month for the next month's Service Guide.

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SPORTS

HBA All-Star Season In Swing

The 1991 All-Star season is in full swing and all the HBA (Hicksville Baseball Association) teams are doing very well, especially the 10-year-olds, managed by Tom Boyle and coached by Larry Soper. The weather is not the only thing hot—this team so far is undefeated.

The first game of the season for this 10-year-old team was against the sharp looking Syosset All Stars on July 11. Hicksville beat Syosset 16-0.

The pitchers, Kevin Soper and Tommy Kessler, were relentless giving up no runs. Kevin, starting, had six strikeouts and pitched a no hitter. Tommy had the save and allowed only one hit.

The batting was powerful with Keith Engelhardt going 3 for 3, Rob Normile 3 for 3, Kevin Sopoer 3 for 3, Anthony Vernace 2 for 3, and Adam Geslak 2 for 2.

The next game on July 14 was against a strong Massapequa team.

Anthony Vernace did a terrific job pitching.

The second baseman, Chris Swier, made some tough plays.

The batting was strong with Tommy Kessler going 2 for 3, Joey Caruso 2 for 3 and Adam Geslak 2 for 2.

The final score was Hicksville 11 - Massapequa 8.

On July 17, the team came up against a very intimidating East Meadow team - which really proved to be an exciting game with the final score being 2-1 - Hicksville's favor.

Again, a very strong pitching staff of Kevin Soper and Tommy Kessler were able to keep the hard hitting East Meadow team down to one run.

The pitchers were backed up by superb fielding, especially by Brian Boyle, who played first base and made some terrific plays.

The next victory for Hicksville was against Roslyn on July 18 with a score of 7-2.

Anthony Vernace and Adam Geslak came into pitch doing a super job only giving up one run each.

The infield, Chris Swier, Kevin Soper and Brian Boyle, executed an impressive double play. Keith Engelhardt and Chris Cannizzano did outstanding jobs as catchers.

On July 19, these fierce 10-year-olds faced Port Washington and won 12-4.

Brian Boyle and Rob Normile pitched an excellent game allowing only four runs.

The fielders did a fine job backing up the pitchers, Eddie Eicholz and Greg Economou were especially strong.

July 20 was a beautiful night for baseball and these Hicksville All Stars faced off against an awesome Rockville Centre team under the lights!

Pitching was keen with Kevin Soper and Tommy Kessler holding these powerful hitters down to four runs.

The fielders again played heads-up ball with some incredible plays - including an exciting double play by Adam Geslak, Rob Normike and Peter Martin.

The bats came alive with Chris Cannizzaro going 2 for 3, Tommy Kessler 2 for 3, Kevin Soper 2 for 3, Anthony Vernace 2 for 3 and a powerful homerun by Peter Martin. Final score Hicksville 17 - Rockville Centre 3.



HBA 10-YEAR-OLDS: (Top row) Rob Normile, Greg Economou, Keith Engelhardt, Joey Caruso, Adam Geslak, Peter Martin, Tommy Kessler, Chris Cannizzaro and Mgr. Tom Boyle. (Bottom row) Coach Larry Soper, Eddie Eicholz, Chris Swier, Brian Boyle, Kevin Soper and Anthony Vernace.

(Table) Tennis Anybne?



SUMMER FUN: Hicksville girls—Melanie Rogers, 11, Kelly Wigand 7, Michelle Rogers, 9 and Katie Wigand, 10—enjoy playing a game of table tennis on Petal Lane.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

ST. IGNATIUS CYO NEWS

By Barbara Lewis

Our Travel Teams had an exciting season. The boys' fifth and sixth grade teams and the girls' eighth grade team all received the "1991 Sportsmanship Awards". The eighth grade boys' Travel Team completed the playoffs and won the "Diocesan Championship". Our entire Board of Directors would like to congratulate all the youths for their outstanding efforts.

8th Grade Travel Team (Nasty Boys) Report

In an exciting conclusion to a great season, the eighth grade Travel Team (Nasty Boys) defeated St. Joseph's, of Kings Park, for the "Diocesan Championship". The boys finished the season with a record of 180 runs and had two "no hitters" pitched. It has been a great "4" years together with this team. Bob Patterson and Mike Famiglietti are proud to have been a part of your success. The entire CYO organization would like to congratulate the following "Superstars":

Tommy Patterson, Jimmy Famiglietti, John Haley, Danny Meegan, Joe Jacovina, Michael Jerome, Rod Carolan, Brian Rigert, Joe Croce, Kevin Wrede, Mark Cavaco, Michael Coen, Chris Kelly and Greg Latini.

Fifth Grade Sportsmanship Winners: Manager: Mike Guerriero; Coaches: Harvey Fried and Don Colton; Teammates: Michael Guerriero, Eric Micalizzi, Andrew Colton, Ruben Aviles, Michael Busch, Colm Naughton, Jonathan Sattler, Michael Verde, Patrick Walker, Scott Woodworth, Matthew Genovese and Greg Quinlan.

Sixth Grade Sportsmanship Winners: Manager: Larry Connolly; Coaches: Lou Gandolfi and Ken Binick; Teammates: Kenny Binick, Chris Connolly, Tommy Geramita, Robert Haddad, Brian Klein, Craig Finn, Andrew Fumagalli, Michael Gandolfi, Kevin Krueger, Kenny McCullough, Chris McGunnigle and Kevin Snowden.

Eighth Grade (Girls) Sportsmanship Winners: Manager: Nancy Galdo; Teammates: Carolyn Galdo, Kristy Haley, Mindy LeCren, Beatrice Clark, Colleen Gardner, Lauren Guerriero, Meridith Hennessey, Kathryn Kelly, Fontayne Mitas, Lynn Myron, Markella Neomonitis, Meghan Wood, Michelle Zaffuto, Erin Mitchell, Kristy Beiner and Eileen Hayden.

Sea Cliff Tournament Team

Manager Gary Lewis would like to thank all the boys and their families who participated in the "Sea Cliff Tournament". It has been very exciting and very hot. The most exciting win for the Tournament Team took place on July 18 against Bayville with a win of 8-6. Many thanks to the following dedicated baseball players:

Gary Lewis, Jeff Puglia, Pat Scanlon, Marc Williams, Steven Locke, Michael DelBagno, Jason DePew, Chris Connolly, Robert Haddad, Kenny Binick, Keith Wilcha, Henry Bohorquez, Jimmy Famiglietti, John Haley, Kevin Wrede and Mark Cavaco.

Swim-A-Cross To Benefit Red Cross

By D.F. Karppi

The Red Cross needs your help. You can make a difference by joining the one mile Swim-A-Cross scheduled for Aug. 29 in Oyster Bay Harbor. Pledges will bring you prizes and the Red Cross money.

It's been a very critical time for the Nassau County Chapter of the Red Cross, said Nancy Lynch, associate public relations spokesperson.

The Red Cross is mandated by the government to provide emergency services to military families and veterans. During the Gulf War Red Cross personnel operated on a 24 hour basis notifying servicepeople of births, deaths, serious illness and a new category reflecting women in the service—a "breakdown in child care services."

The Swim-A-Cross should be a help in raising funds. Entrants sign up sponsors who pledge money for completing the event which will be held rain or shine.

The distance is equivalent to 72 laps in an Olympic Pool, but, you don't have to be an Olympic Swimmer to compete. A kickboard, flippers and a willingness to help

is all that is needed. Boats will monitor the swim for safety.

The one mile Swim-A-Cross, hosted by radio station WKJY and co-chaired by Lawrence Lally and Joan Imhof, the Director of the Nassau County Office of Volunteer Services, begins at 2:30 p.m. at a Bayville Beach and finishes at a private dock on Centre Island. Refreshments will be served.

A registration fee of \$5 is required and the event is limited to the first 200 people who sign up by Aug. 20. Participants can win prizes such as T-shirts, goggles, an inflatable raft, a sports watch, a helicopter sight-seeing trip over Manhattan and a \$50 gift certificate to the Gap, depending on how much money the swimmer raises with pledges.

A minimum pledge of \$50 earns a T-shirt; \$100 a T-shirt and a hat; \$200 a T-shirt and a gym bag; \$350 a T-shirt and a sports watch and \$500 a T-shirt and an inflatable raft for two!

To register call 747-3500 and ask for Mary Jo Laundis or Bryan Anthony, or write to the American Red Cross at 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.