



H'ville
Has Some
Visitors
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INSIDE

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 3

Thursday, July 30, 1992

35 Cents

Night Hearings For Town Board

By J.W. Garger

The Oyster Bay Town Board approved by a vote of 6-1 a resolution to hold all public hearings in the evening beginning on Sept. 15.

Presently the town board holds its public hearings during the day. If residents wish to have a hearing at night they must obtain 100 signatures on a petition and then present it to the town clerk, who will then schedule a night hearing. "By tradition the town board has held public hearings during the day. In my travels around the town, I have heard from many residents who said they would like to attend town board meetings, but because they are held during the day, it would mean taking off from work. I made the proposal to change from day to night hearings to my fellow town board members and felt confident of their support. They, like I, understand that given the increase in two wage earner households and the difficult economic times, town government will be more responsive to the needs of the public by holding meetings at night when a majority of town residents would be able to attend," said Councilman Leonard B. Symons, who sponsored

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By John W. Garger

Cleanup work of PCBs at a local industrial complex is near completion after several years of investigation and a four-month cleanup.

The site, on New South Road, presently owned by Ruco Polymer Corporation, had been on the Federal Superfund List. Occidental Chemical Corporation, former owner of the site, has worked with federal, state, and county agencies over the past several years to investigate the past industrial activities on the site and their effect on the environment. Occidental Chemical Corporation handled the cleanup under the direction of the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Anthony F. Forgiore, president of Ruco Polymer Corporation, released a memo saying, "We are delighted that this process has finally reached the point where PCBs will be removed from the property. I know our neighbors will appreciate that something tangible is being done." Sandy Kroger, spokeswoman for Occidental, estimated that the cleanup would be completed some time in August.

The cleanup, which began in May, was scheduled to be completed by the end of June, but according to Kroger the slight disruption in railroad service during the rail strike delayed the process.

Ruco purchased the site from Occidental, its parent company, in 1982. At that time Oc-



CLEANUP WORK on PCBs at the Ruco Polymer Corporation Site on New South Rd. is nearly complete according to Occidental Chemical and Ruco officials. The site had been contaminated by industrial activities conducted in the 1970s and earlier.

Photo by J.W. Garger

cidental agreed to clean up any contamination found at the site.

According to Kroger the cleanup involved removing contaminated soil and refilling

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Duffy Ave. Property

By John W. Garger

A petition for a special use permit on Duffy Avenue was the subject of a hearing before the Oyster Bay Town Board on July 21.

The petitioners, Kuno and Irmgard Weckenmann, requested a special exception to use the property located at 148-152 Duffy Ave. for retail sale and installation of tires and as a public garage, warehouse, and office space. The property is zoned as an industrial H district (light industry) and the owners would need to receive a special exception from the town board in order to use the property for their desired use.

Certain uses of property are permitted with a special use permit granted by the town board. The special use permit is granted with certain restrictions and covenants as to assure that the use of the property conforms with the surrounding area.

Representing the Weckenmanns was Anthony Cincotta, Esq. Cincotta gave a history of the site explaining that the building is suitable for housing four businesses and that the Weckenmanns purchased the property in

1986. He pointed out that the surrounding areas to the north, east, and west include properties with industrial uses.

The two businesses, already located at the site, that require the special use permit are Doino's Tire Service and Sullivan and Nassau Truck Repair. The residential neighbors' main concern with the site is the noise generated by Doino's Tire Service and the overall appearance of the site. Two residents, from the adjoining residential area and members of the Duffy Park Civic Association, spoke before the board complaining of excessive noise generated when tires are removed from and put back on trucks at Doino's. One resident produced a video tape, filmed from a residential home on Lawrence Ct., which highlighted the noise produced by having to bang truck rims and then use a pneumatic drill to remove lug nuts before repairing tires. The noise, according to the neighbors starts as early as 7:15.

The petitioners used as a witness a noise consultant who gave statistics on the general sound level of the area and concluded that

Subject Of Hearing

Marie.

Members of the town board brought up the fact that the Weckenmanns, owners of several properties on Duffy Ave. have had 15 previous violations on their properties. The lawyer for the Weckenmanns countered that only two violations were for the specific site and that some of the violations were dismissed. There were disagreements as to the number of dismissed violations.

The board questioned whether the Weckenmanns would be good neighbors or not. Councilman Symons said he visited the property a few weeks ago and counted over 70 tires strewn all over the property. But photos, taken the week of the trial, produced by the lawyer showed less than 14 tires outside the enclosure.

Another area of concern among residents was the use by trucks, waiting for service, of the roadway on the south side of Duffy. Because the roadway is too narrow, trucks are forced to park over the sidewalk and on a small patch of grass. Although one hour

(continued on page 7)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Ryan Lynch

New Arrival

Patti and Jack Lynch of Hicksville are proud to announce the birth of their son Ryan. Ryan was born on June 13, 1992 at 2:27 p.m. at Mid-Island Hospital in Bethpage. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 inches long at birth. The very happy grandparents are Lena and Pat Napolitano of Hicksville.

Long Awaited Marriage

On July 5 at the Shelter Rock Jewish Center, two lifelong residents of the Hicksville area were married at last.

Maureen, alias Reuben, has been waiting for Arthur Marcus since she met him on the LIRR going to Benjamin Cardozzo law school in 1987. The bride's parents Valerie

and Norman Reuben, and the groom's mother Marge Marcus were all very happy at the wedding. Not to forget the "Mazel" of the paternal grandparents, Ceil and David Marcus.

The groom is now a practicing attorney with Gersten, Savage et al in New York City. Maureen is a cosmetician with Estee Lauder at the Lord and Taylor Manhasset store. The married couple finalized their lovely wedding with a honeymoon in Hawaii. They plan to live in their new Great Neck Estates apartment.



Tricia and Kenny

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McBride of Hicksville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia, to Kenneth M. Loeffler of East Meadow.

Patricia is a 1987 graduate of HHS and is currently working for Alexander Wolfe and Co. Kenny is a 1986 graduate of East Meadow High School and is currently working for NAPA Inc. A February 26, 1994 wedding is planned.



Arty Labus

Takes Center Stage

Arty Labus of Hicksville charmed the crowd at Pitchers Beer Gallery at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale with his rendition of "It's Only Make Believe" in the consolation round of the hotel's "Sing Your Way to San Francisco" karaoke contest.



Thomas Andrew Maggio

It's A Boy

Congratulations to Gene and Kathy Maggio of Hicksville, who became the proud parents of a little boy Thomas Andrew, born on June 9, 1992. Thomas was 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and 21 1/2 inches long. His proud grandparents are Carol and George Maggio of Hicksville and Kathy and Ed Brennan of Florida.



Joseph, Alissa, and Patrick McBride

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The following stores sell the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

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Good Times Deli	75 Woodbury Rd
News And Nosh	37 Woodbury Rd
Puff N Stuff	64 Jerusalem Ave
House Of Donuts	95 Broadway
Amoco Food Stop	199 Broadway Plaza Deli
B and B Deli	243 S. Broadway
Giovannis Deli	351 S. Broadway
Seven Eleven	125 Bloomingdale Rd
Deli Deli	599 S. Broadway
Cards and Nuts	341 Jerusalem Ave
Reflections Cards	224 Old Country Rd
F and M Deli	368 Old Country Rd
Seven Eleven	99 Levittown Pkwy
	500 Old Country Rd

Importing, Exporting LI's Products

Economic Times Looks At Island's Trade Opportunities

You've heard a great deal in recent months about reading "Made In Japan (and other places)" on products sold on Long Island and in the United States and the role exports play at home. But, did you ever stop to think about what people from other countries think of seeing "Made On Long Island" on products they buy at their local stores?

Economic Times Of Long Island will look at the exporting and importing activities of the region's businesses in the next issue, which hits the newsstands July 30.

Also coming up in the issue is a story on Lufthansa German Airlines, one of the 10 largest air carriers in the world, and its decision to enlarge its operations in Nassau County.

The carrier, *Economic Times* reports, will completely renovate its existing building in East Meadow to house a data processing center, a new state-of-the-art telephone system and the personnel, purchasing and legal staff of the company.

In addition, the July 30 edition of *Economic Times* will take a look at the real estate market on Long Island, with a focus on the Lake Success area, which boasts a

vacancy rate below the Nassau County and Long Island average.

Ronald Lauder, chairman and president of Lauder Investments, is featured in the publication's "Executive Profile". Lauder, who is no newcomer to politics, discusses the advantages of privatization and his report, *Privatization for New York: Competing for a Better Future*.

The "World Business Agenda" examines the 12-nation European Community, its progress and its potential impact.

The *Economic Times* includes as regular features the "Managing to Survive" column, the "Insider" which looks closely at topical issues and industries, a business calendar for the region, stock market report, and viewpoints from prominent Long Island business leaders and officials.

Letters are welcomed by the *Economic Times*. Correspondence to the business publication should be sent to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

Copies of *Economic Times of Long Island* are available on select newsstands.

For a subscription to your office or home, call 739-0410.

The *Economic Times of Long Island* is a part of Anton Publications, publisher of community newspapers throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Board Of Ed Meetings

On August 5, there will be a work meeting of the board of education starting at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be elementary consolidation. Residents are welcome to attend, but will only be allowed to observe. There will be no public comment section. Another work meeting will be held on Aug. 12. This meeting will start at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Little Theatre of the high school.

On Aug. 19, there will be a regular meeting of the board of education at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A work meeting of the board of education has been scheduled for September 10 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Topic of board discussion will be elementary consolidation.

New Phone Numbers For School District

The Hicksville Public School District has announced that as of August 7 there will be a change in telephone service. The "933" exchange on school district phone numbers will be changed to "733." For the most part, the four-digit portion of the numbers will remain the same. The new school calendar and guide, to be mailed to residents in mid-August, will contain all updated phone numbers.

Peddlers Strictly Regulated

"Peddlers and vendors selling various wares on street corners have an unfair advantage over merchants who maintain businesses, pay rents and taxes, and support our communities," said Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino. "Because they have no overhead to speak of they are in a position to sell items for less, undermining businesses that are the very backbone of our town!"

"Our town policy requires that peddlers and vendors are registered with the state for tax purposes before they are issued permits," Marcellino explained. "We also, in order to prevent peddlers from setting up mini outdoor stores, require that they keep moving. They are not permitted to remain at the same location for more than 10 minutes, unless they have a customer, and that location can not be within 200 feet of a private or public school. It is also unlawful for a peddler to enter or try to enter any premise posted with a sign prohibiting soliciting or peddling."

"We insure that those applying for licenses have made the commitment to pay taxes by acquiring a tax ID number," said Marcellino. "I think a specific plan for intergovernmental cooperation concerning peddlers and vendors would guarantee the proper collection of taxes at every level. Through such a plan, the town would apprise both the county and state of the names of those who have been granted permits. It would then be up to the state department of taxation and finance to monitor the situation."

According to Marcellino, violations of the town ordinance governing peddling and soliciting should be reported to both his office and the police in order to facilitate coordination of services.

Recycling Hearing

A September 15, public hearing has been scheduled by the Oyster Bay Town Board to consider amending the town code of ordinances regarding the definition of recyclables and the disposal of corrugated cardboard. The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay.

Day In The Life, At the US Open

By Julie Janovsky

It's so quiet at the U.S.T.A. complex, you can hear a tennis ball bounce... It's a quiet calm before hordes of tourists, tennis fans, media and overzealous paparazzi descend upon the Flushing Meadows sports center court for this year's US Open.

Hicksville resident Glenn Cochrane has his seat reserved. In fact, his seat on center court is the kind of seat tennis aficionados only dream about. "At first it was like, wow, I'm around these guys that are professionals, everyone knows them all over the world. Just seeing these people, it's like something I never thought would happen. Who would have thought that I would be working there (the Open)," says the twenty-year-old college student whose summer job as court attendant is even hard for him to believe at times.

But working at the Open isn't all glitz and glamour. At 7:00 a.m. while most people are still awakening to the droning beeps of an alarm clock, Cochrane is already at the center beginning his ten-hour day. Since June, Cochrane and a crew of twenty have been painting, planning, and putting up signs in preparation for the thousands of people who will be arriving for the qualifying matches and subsequent games slated to begin late August. Cochrane is ready for them. "So many people come to watch. They come from all over. I remember a group that came from France," reminisces Cochrane speaking of the frenzy at last year's Open.

Cochrane, who avidly followed the Wimbledon coverage, is gearing up for the players' arrival. "As soon as we get there we start preparing the court. We go to center court or grandstand and start bringing the flower boxes out. All kinds of flowers surround the court. We have to bring all the coolers out, make sure there are enough towels, and make sure the net is regulation height (36')," says Glenn of his morning routine. "If they are playing the first match in the morning, the tennis players come out early, around 9:00 a.m. to warm up and practice.



GLENN COCHRANE, pictured here third from the left, with fellow court attendants and tennis ace Jennifer Capriati. Glenn is looking forward to this year's US Tennis Open and is rooting for Jimmy Connors to capture the men's title.

tice. They don't want us in the way when they're practicing, so basically the court is set up by 9:00 a.m."

So, do the players make outrageous requests? Does Ivan Lendl really get upset if he doesn't have his Snapple? That's not the case according to Glenn. "They don't really request anything, but sometimes they'll ask. Last year Jimmy Connors asked if he could have a towel in ice water. So after every time he played on center court or grandstand, we had to make sure there was a bucket of ice water with a few towels next to him." Glenn explains that the sponsors generally supply the beverages. "Last year Evian sponsored us and supplied us with all the water. Coca-Cola also sponsored us last year, so we had Coke and Sprite."

Handing a can of Sprite to stars like Connors or Seles can be an overwhelming experience for most people, but Glenn has been able to take it in stride. "At first I was excited about it, but as time goes on you realize that these are just regular people and this is just a job to them. I remember a time last year when I was getting towels from the locker room when I walked in and saw Jim Courier sitting there talking with John McEnroe. They have TV's in the locker room and they were sitting and talking about their matches coming up and watching Connors playing. They are just normal people. After a while it doesn't phase you."

"I met a lot of famous people. A lot of famous people come to the Open," says

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Fresh Air Fund Kids Visit H'ville

By Kathy Gerber

Visiting children from the Fresh Air Fund boarded trains in Manhattan a few weeks ago to come out to destinations on Long Island for a two-week vacation.

A group of nine children arrived at the Syosset railroad station on a Tuesday afternoon where a group of local families awaited them.

Excited by the prospect of having another brother, albeit temporarily, Nicole Graziose of Hicksville and her brother Christian and his friend, Bobby Lowig, stared into the distance to try to see the oncoming train from their vantage point high above the railroad tracks on the overhead walkway.

As she waited on the stairs with her mother, the oldest daughter, Meredith said she wanted "to see what someone is like from the city."

"I want to take him to all the cool places," added Nicole.

This was the first time the Graziose family had agreed to host a child in the Fresh Air Fund program. Cynthia Graziose, their mother, said hosting a child is "something I have always wanted to do in terms of helping out... giving an opportunity to a child."

The family planned to go to the beach and attend a family party during the two-week span, said Graziose. "I'm sure we'll have fun just sticking around home base," she added.

When the moment finally arrived and the children stepped off the train, the Graziose's visitor, Jason Bolton, looked a little shy, surrounded by all the new faces.

However, by the next day, Graziose said Jason was right at home asking for a balloon.

sandwich and playing by the pool with a Super Soaker water gun.

Retired teacher Moira Harnett of Jericho was the only single adult to sponsor a child from the city. Harnett, who lives in the hamlet, said she had always wanted to sponsor a child and she "finally picked up the phone" this year to carry through with it.

"The privilege of seeing the world through

children's eyes is wonderful," said Harnett, as 8-year-old Danielle Ardrey stood by.

Danielle said she was looking forward to "going to the beach and baking cookies," during her stay.

Syosset residents Louise and Joseph Paruolo have hosted children from the city for the last 10 years. This was the second year

(continued on page 10)



JASON BOLTON IS visiting Hicksville as part of the Fresh Air Fund where families in suburbs provide children from the city with a summer vacation. Shown are: Meredith, Christian, Nicole and Cynthia Graziose with Jason and Bobby Lowig, a family friend.

Photo by Kathy Gerber

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis and Visual Problems Linked

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

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

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

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

detected early.

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

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

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

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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has always fascinated people - our special Hicksville Historical section is sure to capture our readers. Take advantage! Place your message where it's sure to be seen.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Grand Knight Steve Stiehlke, Worthy Lectors Walter Maier and Brian Dunker, and DGK Joe Leo. Lectors Brian Dunker and Walter Maier display the awards they received for 16 years of faithful service as Council Lectors.

Joe Barry Council K of C Awards Night

The Annual Awards Night of the Joseph Barry Council 2520 Knights of Columbus was held on Tuesday, June 16. Various service awards were presented to council and community members as well as charitable contributions, amounting to approximately \$3,500, were distributed to 13 organizations.

This year's Community Award was presented to Mr. Christen Peipper for his meritorious service. Mr. Peipper, a member of St. Edward's Parish, Syosset, and a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, came to the assistance of two victims of crimes several months ago in Hicksville, without regard for his personal safety.

The Knight of the Year Award was presented to Mr. Thomas Joyce for outstanding achievements performed this year as a member of Joseph Barry Council.

In addition to the many council members and their guests, attending Awards Night were the following honored guests: State Warden and Past Grand Knight of Joseph Barry Council, Jim Carroll; District Deputy, Walter Skinner, who has now been transferred to the 20th District; and PGK William Henne, who has been newly appointed as the District Deputy of the 16th District.



GRAND KNIGHT Steve Stiehlke congratulates Mr. Christen Peipper on receiving the Community Award.

Following the Awards presentations, the guests and members were treated to a delicious repast prepared by Brian Dunker and Walter Maier and their committee. The Awards Night was chaired by Grand Knight Steve Stiehlke.

East Street First Grade International Day



EAST STREET School held its annual First Grade International Luncheon and Assembly, on June 16. Mrs. Sparr's and Mrs. Simon's first grade classes were dressed in traditional costumes. Food from many different countries was brought in for the feast. Songs and dances were performed from an assortment of countries as well.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Register For Guys and Dolls

The Hicksville Public Library will be holding a bus trip on Friday, September 18 at 5 p.m. to see the Broadway hit *Guys and Dolls* in New York City.

Hicksville registrants may begin registering on July 29, at 6:30 p.m. Non-residents may register starting August 5, at 10 a.m. for the remainder of the tickets. Residents must bring either a Hicksville library card or proof of residency when registering.

The bus will leave from the library at 5 p.m. sharp. There will be time to get a snack before the curtain opens at 8 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$70, cash only. No refunds will be issued unless the trip is cancelled or someone is willing to take your place.

Soccer Fund-Raiser For Hicksville Rockets

The Hicksville Rockets Boys under 12 soccer team will be holding a fundraiser on Saturday, August 1 and Sunday, August 2 on Franklin Street. Franklin Street is between Bay Ave. and Bethpage Rd. near the entrance to Sears. Time of garage sale is 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Festival Of Fun At Hicksville Gregory Museum

On August 1 from 12-5 p.m. kids of all ages are invited to the Hicksville Gregory Museum for a multitude of activities to include a scavenger hunt, dinosaur dig, mineral sale, pet rock designing, lost mine dig, games, videos, and more. All activities are individually and reasonably priced. Rain date is August 8. Soda and snacks will be available. Call 822-7505 for more information.

Youth Council Softball Game

The Hicksville Youth Council Charity Softball Game has been rescheduled for August 4, a Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Cantique Park, on softball field A.

The game will pit the Youth Council team against a team that will consist of New York Islanders and WALK radio personalities. Two Islanders who have already promised to be there are Bobby Nystrom and Clark Gillies. This is a charity softball game and all proceeds will be used by the Youth Council to offset the budget cut that the agency took. There will be a suggested donation of \$2 per person. There will be food, fun, and autographs for all.

Tickets may be purchased at the Youth Council at 175 West Old Country Rd. or at the game. For more information call 822-KIDS.

Summer Music Program

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, located at the corner of Old Country Rd. and Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville, is offering its second annual Summer Music Program for Children between the ages of 8 and 12, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Soule, organist and choir director. The program will run for two weeks, Monday through Friday, August 3-7 and August 10-14, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Parish House Auditorium. The object is to provide children with an entertaining and instructional music program including singing, sight reading, basic music characteristics of music notation, music rhythm, meter, and improvising through the use of folk music and music games, making this training program a fun time for all. The children will also learn how to use their voices. Those who have had prior choir experience will find their skills enhanced and those only being initiated into choral singing will come to see how easily they can enter into this group singing.

The Hicksville Youth Council will be going on its annual Free Fishing Trip sponsored by Big Brothers/Sisters on Thursday, August 13. We will leave the Youth Council at 8:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The trip is open to all youths ages 12-20. First come, first aboard, so hurry and sign up. For more information call 822-KIDS.

At Congregation Shaarei Zedek

Throughout the summer, Congregation Shaarei Zedek (New South Rd. and Old

Second Stage Presents: Murder At Howard Johnson's



MURDER AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S, a comedy by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, will play at Arena's Second Stage Theatre from July 24 through Aug. 30. This is a bright and breezy suspense-comedy about attempted murder that goes awry in a love triangle at a Howard Johnson's Motor Inn. Arena Players Second Stage Theatre is located at 294 Route 109 in East Farmingdale. For reservations or further information phone 293-0674.

All materials will be provided for a fee of \$15 per week or \$25 for two weeks. Special consideration will be given to families with two or more children. Mr. Soule is especially skilled in the training of children. He is a certified music teacher having graduated from Hofstra University with additional graduate studies at the Kodaly Institute and the Organ School in Swabisch Gmünd, Germany.

This should be an exciting program for young children and members of the community are invited to participate. Parents may register their children by calling the church office at 931-1920, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

Russian Piano Recital

Pianist Ian Shapinsky will perform and speak about some of the great musical works that have come from Russian composers on Wednesday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to this exciting educational and entertaining mix.

Doo Wop At The High School

On Friday, Aug. 7, an evening of "doo wop" music will be presented at the Hicksville High School athletic field by BQE. In the event of rain the program, which starts at 8:15 p.m., will be moved to the school auditorium.

Free, Youth Fishing Trip

The Hicksville Youth Council will be going on its annual Free Fishing Trip sponsored by Big Brothers/Sisters on Thursday, August 13. We will leave the Youth Council at 8:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The trip is open to all youths ages 12-20. First come, first aboard, so hurry and sign up. For more information call 822-KIDS.

Country Rd.) in Hicksville will be sponsoring a Sunday morning service at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Talmud class. This is to provide an opportunity for those who want to worship Sundays at a more convenient hour and who want to continue their Jewish learning during the summer months. The class for both beginners and veterans is taught by congregation Spiritual Leader, Rabbi Melvin Sachs.

Mid-Island Arthritis Support Group

The Mid-Island Arthritis Support Group will meet on Wednesday, August 12 at 10:30 a.m. The group will meet at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue.

Sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, the monthly meetings are offered free-of-charge and are open to the public.

For more information or to reserve a place at the meeting, contact Susan Charney at 873-6126 or the Arthritis Foundation, LI Chapter, 501 Walt Whitman Rd., Melville, NY 11727-8272.

LILCO Programs For Seniors

A LILCO representative will explain the benefits LILCO provides for seniors and also discuss many of the grants and assistance programs available to them on Tuesday, August 18, at 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Admission is free.

Last Call For Ellis Island

This is the last chance to sign up for the trip to Ellis Island. The Hicksville Public Library will be sponsoring a three-hour tour of Ellis Island followed by a trip to the South Street Seaport.

Departure from the library is at 8 a.m. on August 20 and return to the library at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$27, cash only, and is due at time of registration.

Price includes bus, ferry, and tickets to

Ellis Island. Lunch is not included. Register at the library or call the public relations department at 931-1417.

Nearby Happenings

Visitors to the Old Bethpage Village Restoration on Saturday Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2 will be tantalized by the sweet and appetizing aromas of simmering fruits emanating from demonstrations on jam and jelly making. The demonstrations will be held in the Layton and Powell Houses throughout the day.

Learn how mid-nineteenth century Long Island housewives preserved seasonal fruits for use over the course of the year. The time-honored method of making jams and jellies will be explained. First, cherries and other fruits are cooked down in sugar and water until they are solid enough to jell (which occurs without the assistance of artificial thickening agents) at which point they are put into jars and glasses.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is operated by the Museum Services division of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks. The Restoration is located on Round Swamp Rd. in Old Bethpage, one mile south of the Long Island Expressway exit 48. Operating hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information call 572-8401.

Volunteer Opportunities

Long Island's United Way announces the availability of *So You'd Like To Volunteer*, a booklet which identifies by community the numerous health and human service programs in Nassau and Suffolk counties that need volunteers. Special sections outline both senior volunteer opportunities and opportunities for youths.

For your free copy write: Long Island's United Way, 819 Grand Blvd., Deer Park, NY 11729 or call 595-6400.

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Hearings (continued from page 1)

the resolution.

The only dissenting vote came from Councilman Thomas Clark, who said he felt that the present system is adequate. If the system is going to change he would like to see both night and day meetings.

Supervisor Yevoli, who introduced a similar resolution 21 years ago when he was a councilman, said he was happy to second the resolution. He feels that the reception his informal night meetings got might have been the catalyst to the Republican members on the board to vote for night hearings. He did give credit to Councilman Symons saying, "I compliment Councilman Symons for bringing the issue to a vote."

At the meeting Symons commended community member John Peterkin for being a staunch advocate of night hearings. Peterkin has been attending town meetings for many years, and said he hopes that the board will advertise the night meetings, and that he expects a lot of citizen participation. Symons even suggested that the resolution should be named the "Symons-Peterkin Resolution."

The night meetings will begin at 7 p.m. The first hour will be for general public comment. At 8 p.m., the town board will call the regular town calendar. The annual budget hearing will be held both during the day and at night, as it has been historically.

Cleanup (continued from page 1)

ed. She estimated that the project would be fully completed by the second week in August. The major work being performed in the next few weeks will be refilling the rest of the soil and analyzing the area.

The EPA and state agencies are still investigating the groundwater contamination that occurred at the site, according to Dale Carpenter of the EPA. Currently investiga-

tions are ongoing, but cleanup has not been undertaken. He added that there was no imminent danger perceived to the surrounding area.

The site, which is on the federal superfund list will not be removed from the list until all cleanup from prior industrial activities are finished.

Duffy Ave. Hearing (continued from page 1)

parking is permitted there, residents say that the time limit is rarely obeyed. Residents were also concerned that pedestrians using the south side of Duffy had to walk in the street to get around trucks parked there. Coun-

cilmun Kunzig said that if trucks had to park across the street then maybe the site was not suited for the proposed use.

The town board will announce a decision at a future date.

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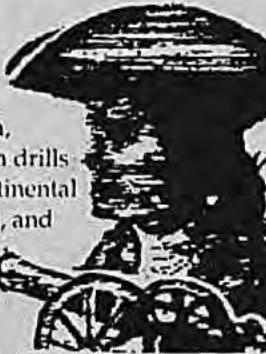
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ACN92

Jamestown Settlement & Yorktown Victory Center

Opinion

Going For The Gold

With all of its expected pageantry, the 1992 Summer Olympic Games opened last weekend to the thousands in the cheering stadium in Barcelona, Spain and the millions of others watching worldwide.

As the athletes from the different countries marched in, proudly waving their flags, we were again reminded of what a different world we now live in and the tremendous changes which have taken place since the Games of the 1980s.

In 1992, the Unified Team still struggles for identity and newly-independent nations revel in their newfound patriotism. The games are as much history as they are spectacle.

And, in these Olympic Games, there are a thousand stories to be told. Some are heartbreaking, like that of the young swimmer who lost his dad during the opening ceremonies. Some are inspiring, such as the track star who is making a comeback from a life-threatening disease.

And, in case you didn't know, some are homegrown. For example, George Hincapie, a 19-year-old resident of Farmingdale, is a member of the Olympic cycling team.

The common threads that belong to all of these stories are the courage of the competitors and the true spirit of competition.

It is not merely a competition to be the best in the world, but rather a competition to be the best an individual can be. Whether that best is a Gold Medal or a 63rd place doesn't matter. It is the commitment to the effort, the dedication to the sport and the sheer desire that motivates these athletes and makes them the pride of their countries.

Those are the lessons of the Olympics, lessons that should be shared with all who watch the Games.

And, lessons that we should not lose sight of when the flame at Barcelona is extinguished.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

I keep wondering — what ever happened to suspense? I always loved waiting to see what was coming and how it was all going to end. I never even once peeked at the last page — not once!...and now we have the news programs going through the whole rundown on what they are going to announce...why bother to listen to the program when you have already heard the entire news?...between that stupidity and the infantile kidding around between the male and female newscasters and the too-cute sports reporter — it's no wonder that the only news worth watching is the friendly, serious, professionally presented cable news. As far as I'm concerned, the others are asinine...and as for the story programs, continuing and special mini-series — they never maintain any suspense at all. If you have half a brain you can tell the whole evening's plot from the snippets of every coming scene which are shown. I suppose the plan is to whet your desire to watch, but all they do is give away the story and make the whole thing dull — and they're such sheep that they all do it! I always wonder what overpaid vice president persuaded smarter heads that this was a good idea...Let's keep plugging for suspense!

©H

Yours, Lulubelle

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

Letters

For HHS Class of 1992

Because of the festivities surrounding the presence of Billy Joel at your graduation and the ceremonies that ensued, time was not available for me to formally thank you for selecting me to be inducted into the Hicksville Hall of Fame. Consequently, I've asked if some of my remarks that were prepared for you could be printed here and gratefully passed on to you from me and my family. Here are some excerpts from those remarks.

"I would like all of you to meet my wife, Carol. For the past 25 years, she has been my best friend. Now that you have seen her, you can see what Billy Joel and I have in common and why we are both in the Hicksville Hall of Fame. We both play the piano, we both have written a few tunes, but more importantly, we both have wives that are hot! Actually, I accepted your invitation because I thought I'd be sitting next to Christie Brinkley here on stage, but instead you are making me sit next to Billy! Life's not fair!"

"Over 30 years ago in 1959, I stood in this same place making a similar speech. I was president of my graduating class and had to present the class gift to the school. I thought that that day was the most memorable in my life. Like today for you, that day moved me to this very moment. I still remember the faces of all of my classmates, and I cherish them all; and if you will, in their name and in the name of all my students, I would like

to dedicate this honor you are giving me to them.

"Throughout the years, I have met many people who have had a profound impact on my life, have impressed me, and inspired me, and I know each of you must have had and will have similar experiences. On many occasions, their actions and words have led me to tears. In my eyes, each of them was a success because, like these words expressed by an unknown poet in the long ago, their lives radiated these elements:

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it. Whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had. Whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benediction."

"Success, of course, means different things to different people. I know that Bill—as a father—will agree with me that along life's way, sometimes it really doesn't matter whether or not you have composed the world's most memorable songs, or played a record number of concerts, or have been inducted into numerous halls of fame. You will know that you are a success and that you

(continued on page 10)

At The Ronald McDonald House



JOINING RONALD McDONALD for the first annual "Spring Cleaning Fling Day" is Hicksville resident Rita Kirsch, second from left. The Ronald McDonald House is a home-away-from-home for the families of children receiving intensive medical treatment at area hospitals.

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Letters

(continued from page 8)

have accomplished something worthwhile when, on that one day as you arrive home after a long, tiring day of work, you open the front door, and look down to see your infant son or daughter run into your outstretched arms and say for the very first time in their life, Daddy, Daddy, hi Daddy!

Probably the shortest speech throughout the ages that captured the most essential and prophetic purpose for man's existence was delivered in the long ago by a contemporary of Jesus, John the Baptist. Sickly, and in the last days of his life, John was asked to address the multitudes gathered to be inspired forever. Thousands hushed as the Baptist

painfully rose from his stretcher, extended his arms, and beautifully whispered, 'Little children, little children, love one another, love one another. That's all there is, and that's all you need to know.'

"I, too, yearn for the day when the differences between men will no longer make any difference."

"And so, I am grateful to each of you for your kindness shown toward me and my family. It was a great pleasure to be here. I appreciate your thoughtfulness and will not forget this day and will not forget the Class of 1992. My best to each of you and your families. Thank you, have a wonderful summer, and God bless you all.

Leo V. Kanawada Jr.

Open

(continued from page 3)

Glenn with a hint of sports fan enthusiasm in his voice. "I remember a time when Mel Hall came. He's an outfielder for the Yankees. He was there hanging out with us after being mobbed for autographs. Wilt Chamberlain is there all the time. He's the biggest tennis fan going. He comes every day and has his own seat. I've talked to him a few times. Dave Magadan and Howard Johnson came after a Mets game. Donald Trump and Marla Maples come. They have their own boxed seat. Just seeing these people, it's great!"

For Glenn, it's a thrill meeting tennis stars and celebrities. For the media and paparazzi, it's a job. Occasionally it's Glenn's job to hold the media back when they get out of line. According to Glenn, "We have to hold the photographers back and the media. The photographers are the problem. They are always fighting each other for a better position. Sometimes they'll move too close on the court and they'll be where they shouldn't. They don't get physical, they get vocal."

"It's a great job," boasts Cochrane who admits to having a new appreciation for the sport. "Sometimes we work 12-hour days if the matches run late, but you don't mind because it's so exciting. Every day is going to be different. You don't know who you're going to meet or who you're going to see."



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LONG ISLAND'S

Galaxy of Stars

Huntington Native Singing The Right Tune

By Peter Sloggett

At 22, Huntington-born Mariah Carey has already realized her biggest dreams. The diminutive Harborfields graduate with the voice the recording industry just couldn't ignore, recently has proven that her meteoric rise to the top of the charts two years ago was no fluke.

Miss Carey's second album, "Emotions," and a third, "Unplugged," recently released by Columbia, are repeat-

Mariah's Huntington roots are her best kept secret...In the Harborfields yearbook, she listed as her favorite things, "sleeping late" and "Corvettes."

ing the success of "Vision of Love," the 1990 chartbuster that catapulted the singer from virtual obscurity to worldwide fame, practically overnight. Record World reports "Unplugged," an acoustic showcase, is their current number one selling album.

The story behind to pop star's success is legend in the music industry and a closely guarded secret by publicists at Columbia Records. Miss Carey, struggling on a diet of

macaroni and cheese and waitressing for a living in Manhattan, reportedly was a guest of recording artist Brenda K. Starr at a Columbia Records party. Ms. Starr, it is said, pressed one of Mariah's recordings into the hands of Sony Music president Tommy Mottola, who accepted it politely.

The story goes that the tape found its way into Mr. Mottola's tape deck on the drive home. Ordering his limo driver to turn around, Mr. Mottola returned to sign Miss Carey to a recording contract. And the rest, as they say, is history.

Miss Carey's publicists neither deny nor confirm the story, and in fact, are careful to guard the singer from intrusion. An intensely private person, Miss Carey rarely grants personal interviews and repeatedly declines to discuss her early years.

Despite the guarded stance, Miss Carey can hardly be called an unknown. After the title track of her first album "Vision of Love" hit the airwaves, Mariah was hot property. She won two Grammy awards, one for best pop female vocalist and a second for best new artist that year. Her soulful rendition of "Vision of Love" was broadcast around the globe on Grammy night, winning the quiet kid from Harborfields 60 million instant fans. Appearances on Letterman, Saturday Night Live, Arsenio Hall and in countless print media have kept the star's name in lights.

Mariah's Huntington roots are her best kept secret. She grew up with a brother and sister and their mother, Patricia, who recently moved into fancier digs in Lloyd Harbor. In a telephone interview last year, Patricia Carey said she was extremely proud of her daughter's success. "She always knew she would make it," Mrs. Carey said. "Even



Huntington born Mariah Carey is at the top of the charts with her latest album, "Unplugged."

Photo courtesy Columbia Records

when the rest of us were not so sure."

As a student at Harborfields High School, Mariah did not particularly distinguish herself. In the Harborfields yearbook, she listed as her favorite things, "sleeping late," and "Corvettes."

Mariah sightings are common locally, if one can take the word of someone who knows someone who saw the pop star in her limo. Mariah sightings on MTV are more likely, and certain to continue.

"Small Town" Roots Stay With Pat Benatar

company would come over, you would get a show," she said.

She said she enjoys performing because it enables her to have closer contact with fans. "You take a lot of time to write the lyrics. It is nice to know that they are paying attention and getting it," said Benatar, who was discovered by her record company while performing in New York City.

When asked about her favorite performers Benatar named singer Chris Isaacs, 10,000 Maniacs and Ricki Lee Jones. While she was growing up she said she listened to groups like Led Zeppelin, the Four Tops and singer Diana Ross.

Her songwriting, like performing, also had its roots in her childhood, when Benatar wrote poetry. She said writing gives her an emotional outlet, a way to "calm down."

She often gets her ideas for songs from stories she has read about in the newspaper, she said. "It has got to be something that gets me nuts. It's got to be real organic," she said about the topics she chooses to write about. When asked which song from her own recordings that she likes best, Benatar named, "Promises In The Dark," because it "rocks really hard," she said.

Some of her other memories of growing up on Long Island include surfing at the beach with her boyfriend and attending the high school prom. She recalled the dress she wore to the high school prom, a green and white halter neck gown. "Halter necks were big in that day," said Benatar, who laughingly described her physical appearance at the time as "skinny and scrawny."

After high school graduation, Benatar married the boy that she went to the prom with. Although the couple later divorced, Benatar kept her married name. She is now remarried and has a 7-year-old daughter.



PAT BENATAR, remembers surfing at the beach during her summers as a teenager on Long Island. Now Benatar lives in California but occasionally visits the Island to visit friends, she said.

By Kathy Gerber

Although she now lives in California and jokes that Long Island is "too cold" singer/rock star Pat Benatar says growing up here was "great" because it "had that real great small town atmosphere."

Benatar grew up in Lindenhurst where she sang in the school chorus and was a member of the Lindenhurst High School theater group.

She said she has enjoyed performing since she was a child when she would entertain family and friends with renditions of the "Purple People Eater". "Anytime

Breaking into the music business was a challenge, especially since she is a woman, said Benatar. In 1979, when her career took off, Benatar said, "People were jerks. Women weren't taken seriously. She said however, "You didn't have to be adrogenous to succeed."

Benatar, who is known for her tough, sexy image, said that while being called sexy was "fun when I was 26," she has since "worked to get away from it." She added, "As time went on it wasn't so necessary anymore."

Some of her memories of growing up on Long Island include surfing at the beach with her boyfriend and attending the high school prom.

When asked to describe her personality, Benatar called herself "a little bent." She added, "I like to go a little left of center. It's very boring on the other side," she said.

She is in the studio now working on a contemporary album featuring a lot of "elements of rhythm and blues." Her last recording, a blues record, featured songs from the forties and fifties. Fans who want to see Benatar in concert can look forward to a tour from her next spring and summer.

This is the second installment in a three-part series, "Li's Galaxy of Stars." The series will conclude in next week's edition.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITATION

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York, 11756; and ELEANOR CRAMER, 37 Spruce
Street, Hicksville, New York, 11801

"RICHARD ROE" and "JANE ROE", fictitious
names, the true names being unknown, uncles and
aunts and distributees of WILLIAM H. KREMP,
deceased, if living, and "JOHNDOE" AND "MARY
DOE", fictitious names, the true names being
unknown, first cousins and distributees of the
aforesaid decedent, if living.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE
before the Surrogate's Court of Schuyler County
at the office of the Surrogate in the Courthouse,
Watkins Glen, New York, or Friday, August 28,
1992 at 9:30 a.m. why a certain writing dated April
21, 1987 which has been offered for probate by Arthur
J. Golder, Jr. residing at 19 Congress Street,
Trumansburg, New York, 14886 should not be pro-
bated as the last Will and Testament, relating to
real and personal property, of William H. Kremp
Deceased, who was at the time of his death domo-
ciled at 3871 Route 228, R.D. 1, Alpine, New York, 14805, in
the County of Schuyler, New York.
Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 26, 1992.

SEAL

HON. JOHN P. CALLANAN, SR.
Surrogate, Schuyler County

Lynda L. LoPresti

Chief Clerk

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk
of the Surrogate's Court not later than the end of
the third day, excluding Sundays, Saturdays and
Holidays, preceding the Return Day.

ATTORNEY

Name of Attorney Golder & Golder
Tel. No. 607-387-6361

Address of Attorney P.O. Box A, 38 East Main
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NOTE: This Citation is served upon you as re-
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person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that
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TO: ANN LAINO, 22 Loring Road, Levittown, New
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aforesaid decedent, if living.

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by
publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. John P.
Callanan, Sr. Judge of the Surrogate's Court of
the State of New York, County of Schuyler, dated
the 25th day of June, 1992, and filed with the Peti-
tion and other papers in the office of the Clerk of
the Surrogate's Court at Watkins Glen, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to probate the
Last Will of William H. Kremp, deceased, lately
domesticated at 3871 Route 228, R.D. 1, Alpine, New
York, 14805, in the County of Schuyler. At the time
of his death, William H. Kremp was the owner of
a farm of approximately 92 acres on both sides of
New York State Highway Route 228 in the Town
of Hector, Schuyler County.

Dated: July 6, 1992

Arthur J. Golder, Jr., Esq.

Executor and Attorney

P.O. Box A

38 East Main Street

Trumansburg, New York 14886

(607) 387-6361

08/06/92-7/30/92-4T-\$345 HICK

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed
bids for the
METAL ROOFING SYSTEM CONTRACT NO. 1
SITE DRAINAGE WORK CONTRACT NO. 2
To the existing Hicksville Public Library will be
received by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville
Public Library, Hicksville, New York, Town of
Oyster Bay, Nassau County, Friday, August 24,
1992 at 1:00 P.M. (prevailing time) at the Library,
169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801
and then at said time and place publicly opened and
read aloud.

The bidding requirements, contract forms,
general conditions, supplementary general conditions
of the contract, drawings and specifications,
may be examined at the Hicksville Public Library,
169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801
on Friday, August 10, 1992 after 1:00 P.M. and may
be obtained upon deposit of \$50.00 for each com-
plete set.

Any person or corporation duly submitting a
proposal, accompanied by a certified check or
other security in accordance with the re-
quirements of the information for bidders will,
upon return of the drawings and specifications in
good condition and within thirty (30) days after the
award of the contracts for the project or rejection

(continued on page 19)

The Harvest Diner Restaurant

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All You Can Eat
Chicken Wings &
Fried Chicken
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Enjoy Mon. Night
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Screen TV

WE CATER PARTIES
FOR CHILDREN

WED.-FRI.

ALL YOU CAN EAT
FRIED COD OR
FRIED CLAMS
\$6.75
per Person

Softball (continued from page 20)

seventh. Christina A. and Kristen led off with doubles, followed by a walk from Christina Pietzak and singles by Elizabeth, Stephanie Doran, and Marie; and a double by Jamie. Five runs in total were scored.

In the bottom of the inning Lauren struck out two batters and held the Grey team to tie the score again. With the teams, managers, and spectators pumped up and on their feet starting the eighth inning the Orange team scored one run off a single by Marie D'Amato. In the bottom of the inning Lauren struck out two batters and Stephanie caught a pop up to end the unbelievable game, with the Orange emerging victorious. Manager of the Orange team, Janet Aluska had this to say after the game, "What a way to end our regular season of play. Both Orange and Grey did a superb job defensively and offensively. It was a real action packed game with all girls giving everything they

had. Great game for both teams and congratulations to Orange for their first victory over the Grey. We had a great season!"

Janet Aluska thanked the team and everyone who supported them over the year. "I would like to send special thanks to each one of my girls. You are all truly fantastic and I enjoyed playing and working with you. I also would like to send thanks to all of the parents who helped me with the practices and games; especially Stacy and Brian Zeiders and Mary Ann and Pete D'Amato. An extra special thank you for 'teaching me the ropes' and for all your time and help and insight to my coach Aurea Zeiders. Thanks for everything. Last but not least, thank you to my husband, John, for his help with my stats and fantastic awards. I couldn't have done it without you. My love and my thanks," Janet Aluska.

Fresh Air Fund

(continued from page 3)

that the family hosted Eric Thomas, who lives on 112th St. in New York City.

After meeting Eric last summer, the family also visited with him during the winter. Joseph Paruolo said he feels the Fresh Air Fund experience is "one of the more stabilizing experiences he [Eric] has had in his life."

"More people should do it!" said Paruolo in reference to the program. "We benefit as much as the kids do. You begin to appreciate your own situation more" after visiting with the children in the program, he said.

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for 24 months

Monthly lease payment	\$247.61
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Total amount of monthly payments	\$5945.64

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*See your dealer for a copy of the limited warranty.
**Lease payment is based on M.S.R.P. of \$16,900 with the average capitalized cost reduction of 0% on Ford Taurus GL with PEP pkg. 204A. Lease payment includes destination charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed-end 24 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end or at price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$1.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and availability as determined by Ford Credit. See us for details. For Special lease terms, take new retail delivery from stock by 9/23/92.
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NEW HOURS TO PLACE ADS
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CLASSIFICATION INDEX	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	1
AUTOMOTIVE	2-6
MARINE	11-15
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1 Announcements

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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.

Please check with the Better Business Bureau or Consumer Affairs office concerning companies that require you to send money through the mail.

If you place a call to a "900" phone number, be aware that you will automatically be billed a fee (which varies) on your phone bill.

For more information, call 516-447-1627.

Your ad can be here
Classified
Gets Results

Classified Advertising
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Sheila Lida
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1 Announcements

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The Infancy Research Project at St. John's University conducts research on learning and memory in infancy. Researchers come to your home and teach your baby a fun mobile task. This takes just 20 minutes on several occasions. Infants receive a diploma-like certificate and parents receive a summary report. If you are interested in having your baby participate, call Dr. Joyce Prigot at 718-990-6161, x 5328.

VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP PICNIC

Volunteers are needed for the Second Annual Family Festival to be held in August at the Nassau County Museum of Art. Call 516-448-8334 for Volunteer Sign-Up Picnic.

2 Cars For Sale

BMW M3 38 Mini condition garage car. Must sell! Interested contact owner 944-7013 after 5 p.m.

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Must See!
\$10,200

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2 dr. Hatchback, Auto, a/c, p/b, stereo cassette, eccal. cond. Input. 103K highway miles \$5,200. 678-0170

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All power, skid plate, luggage rack, low bar, 80 engine, 4WD miles. Excellent condition. Great Buy! 482-8165

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7 Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Professional service. Top \$\$. We visit you. Jon-Tar Inc. 526-5611

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8 Garage Space

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10 Motorcycles

1990 KAWASAKI VULCAN 750
Fully dressed, under warranty, 6K miles. Mint, must see!

\$3,400
739-1778

11 Boats For Sale

HOBIE Cat-1988
16 ft. with trailer
Rigged to race. \$3300
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29 Health & Fitness

WHEN SECONDS COUNT... Micro-Med Emergency Medical Care can save your life. Free information. Write: A.C. Micro-Med, 12327 SW 31 Terr., Miami, FL 33175 (NYSCAN)

30 GREAT ESCAPES Travel Directory

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM-WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1,000 islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and more! From \$595. Dial-a-Brochure 404-287-7688. (NYSCAN)

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31 Personals

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32 Child Adoption

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19 Walnut Ave., Westbury. Post Ave.
west on Dresser, turn into Walnut.

GARAGE SALE-AUG. 1 & 2 (9-3 PM)
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seeks self starters, team players, top pay plan and residual.
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Young, dynamic co-expanding. Must like
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Compensation, commensurate with exp. Call us at:

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Full Service Agency needs exp. P/C or Life Producer. 60% comm. pd. to you. Call Mr. O'Reilly, 767-7200

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M/F/18-35

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Part time. Some weekends. Experienced, for Nursing home in Glen Cove.

Call Mrs. Sloan
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Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. HUNT 1-800-242-HUNT
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Home improvements. Experience a must. Licensed & insured only. Only the very serious need respond.
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Estates area. Principals only.
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\$329,000
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Center Hall Colonial w/ 2 BR, 2
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\$199,500
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Family walled dormer mini-
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Owner Transferred
Perfect Starter Home.
Large Two Barn ranch. Large LR
w/FP, huge kitchen w/ all new
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Front and rear deck. Detached 1½ car garage.
Fence. ½ acre. Walk to RR &
Shopping. 50 minutes to NYC.
Minutes to L.I.E. Just reduced
\$10,000. To \$109,900 neg. Leave
Message.

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By Owner

**HICKSVILLE, N.E. Brick Split 3½ Bdr.,
EIK, DR, DK, 2 car garage, lovely, quiet
street. \$2200 (just reduced) owner.
938-1062**

HUNTINGTON Waterfront home
w/esis. w/esis. w/esis. 3+300 ft. 2-car garage.
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SOUTHOLD
Bayfront Estates
Turn-of-the-Century Colonial in
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DUTCH COLONIAL**
Spacious 3 BR, 1½ baths, FRP/C,
EIK, formal DR, plus basement,
garage, gas heat. Low taxes, top
location. Exclusive with
**COVE REALTY
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MUNSEY PARK Colonial, 4 BR,
3½ baths, New, 1½ + Acre.
All Ammenities. \$500K.
MANHASSET REALTY
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brick Colonial, 3 BR, 2 baths, plus
mother/daughter or part. 4th room.
walk to all. \$329,000.
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Waterfront access to LI Sound.
4 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, new kit-
chen, 2-car garage with loft.
Dock & floats, water, electric,
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modate large boats. By owner.
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MATTITUCK Waterfront, mini-
entry Ranch, LR/FRP/C, EIK, DR,
2 baths, dock. \$320,000.
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lidge, 3 BR, 1½ baths, con., porch,
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**377 WELLINGTON RD.,
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Traditional 3 BR Colonial, 80 x
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PORT WASH-legal 2 family house.
Great investment or owner oc-
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Owner 683-4225

PORT WASH-legal 3 family 2 Bdm
each apt. Finished bmt.; garage,
center. \$19,000 evenings
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PORT WASH-small cottage, water
view, beach, low tax, inoring, 1
BR, 1 bath, sears, 918x82.
Day 844-8753
eve/night 786-4603

PT. WASHINGTON ESTATES
Charming 3 BR, 2 bath Cape Beaufort
style. 1st fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl.
garage. enclosed porch. Movie room.
Owner \$349K. 787-7198

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Charming
house on pt. grounds. Newly ren-
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sunroom/kitchen, 20x40 IG heated pool,
2-car gar. By owner. \$385K. middays
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SOUTHOLD
Bayfront Estates
Turn-of-the-Century Colonial in
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glorious views. Bayfronts. Unique
offering. \$550,000.

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65 Homes For Rent

BAYVILLE Furnished 3 BR, Sept.
June, \$500 plus utilities.

COVE REALTY 621-6161

BROOKVILLE-3½ rooms, pool, all
appliances, \$1,200.

COVE REALTY 621-6161

GARDEN CITY-4 BR Colonial, 2½
baths, A/C, FRP/C, pool, all appli-
ances, attached garage, walk to train
\$1,800/month. Owner 616-621-4112

GLEN COVE 4 BR by beach, great
for singles; \$1,200.

COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREENVALE Furnished 3 BR, Sept.
June, \$500 plus utilities.

COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREENVALE Modern 3 rooms.
EIK, \$500 includes all.

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MANHASSET 3 rm. garage apt. Single plot,
walk to all, \$875/mo.

MANHASSET REALTY

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MILL NECK-Furnished, 3 rooms,
garage \$700 incl. all.

COVE REALTY 621-6161

MILL NECK-Furnished, 2 BR, 1½
bath duplex, FRP/C, all appli-
ances, pool, \$1,200 includes all.

COVE REALTY 621-6161

NEW HYDE PARK 1 Br includes all.
GARDEN CITY PARK
2 Br, 1st fl.

E. WILLISTON
1 Br, Country setting

ALBERTSON
2 Br house & yard.
FRANKLIN SQUARE
3 Br, 2 Bath House.

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OLD WESTBURY-10 acre estate CAR-
RIAGE HOUSE. 2 BR, DR, KITCHEN/
porch, etc. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, \$150,000
plus utilities. ALSO One bedroom with new
carpeting, beautiful wood walls, p/p, etc.
\$950, both incl. 628-3275

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WD, pkng, walk to stations &
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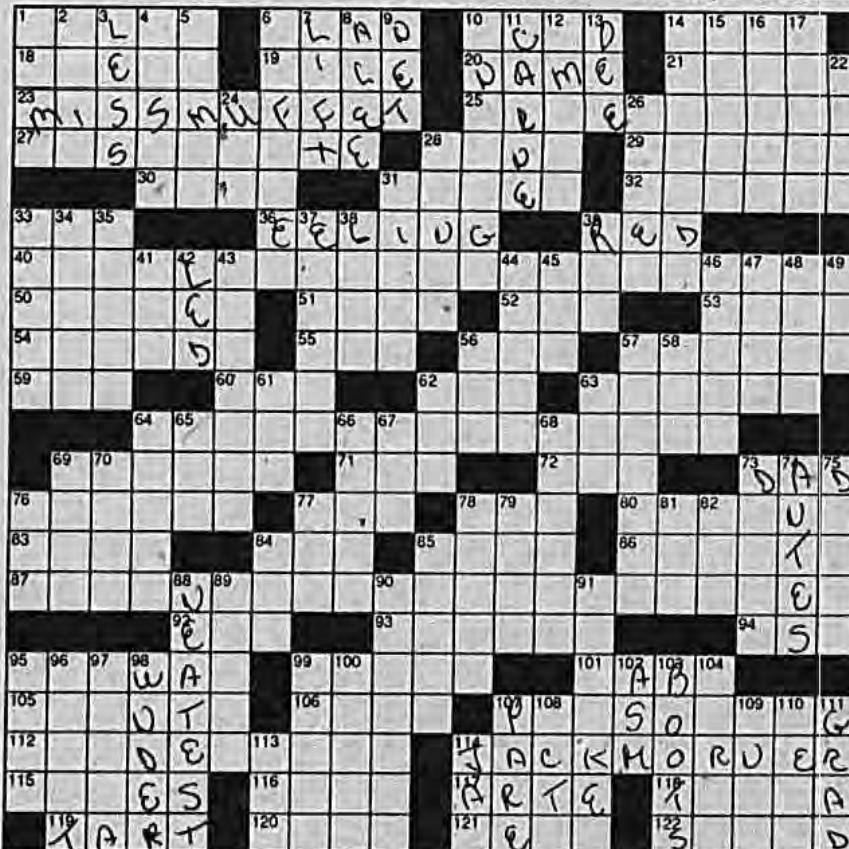
HOJO	RIP	R	DELES	ASIA
APOD	EDILE	ELIDE	SCOT	
TAKE IT EASY	PASS THE HAT			
SHE LEAF	NEE TETE ODA			
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IRIS	SOLO PARA KIND			
NIL SASINS PEYOTE ESE	OEDIPUS SALAD PRESSER			
DIS	DIN ORE			
ETHICAL PAPER OPIATES				
RIO EGOIST LOATHE ALE				
ANTS EDDA TROY SKEP				
STALK ELLS FANE SCENA				
ESENE EMANATE CAUSAL				
HYENA SLATE TAMPA				
BRA ELMS UTE DOMO PHI				
REDASABEET FORGE AHEAD				
ITER CLARE URIAL UEBLE				
GEST EELD LOPES EKES				

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WATER.

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Childhood

ACROSS	51 Jazz jobs	87 Mark Twain novel, with "The"	5 Medieval "suit"	42 Conducted Arranging in folds	Massachusetts
1 Periwinkle	52 Cartoonist's need	92 Eternity	6 Wipes out	43 Curtains material	79 Against
6 Verve	53 Letter phrase	93 Graph or meter lead-in	7 English elevator	44 Curtain	81 Pitching stat.
10 Habitat plant	54 North American country	94 It's opposed to NW	8 Away from the weather	45 Undivided	82 Ayres of filmdom
14 French magazine	55 Cap or box lead-in	95 Real	9 Court barrier	46 Actor	84 Pruss for payment
18 Close by, to a poet	56 One, in Paris	99 Skating arenas	10 Devour greedily	Phoenix	85 Holds up to scum
19 Dispatch a news story	57 Entertain	101 Babylonian god	11 Chill con —	47 Small dagger	88 Most orderly
20 Parent-to-be's choice	59 WSW plus 180 degrees	105 "Jane Eyre" author	12 Moslem prince	48 Makes a mistake	89 He played Charlie Chan
21 Din of voices	60 Check-writing need	114 He ate his Christmas pie	13 Billy Williams	49 "Desk" — (movie)	90 Capital of New Mexico
23 Tuffet-sitter	62 Tokyo, once	115 Cloak-and-dagger men	14 Fencing position	56 Japanese vegetable	91 Name or nickname
25 He's huge and jolly, in ads	63 Riverbank landing	116 Nautical hazard	15 River in France	57 Abhors	95 Fundamentals
27 High church position	64 Fanciful activity	117 Comedian Johnson	16 Climbing tropical vine	58 Herb eve	96 Underground vault, once
28 Paragon of dryness	69 First canonical hour	118 Girl's nickname	17 Serfs	61 Printer's measures	97 Medical combining form
29 He or she brings home the bacon	71 Meadow sound	119 Small fruit pie	22 French verb	62 It might go on trips	98 "Don't Sit — the Apple Tree..."
30 Braeden of TV	72 Actor's signal check	120 Italian noble house	24 Swiss canton	63 Univ. at Baton Rouge	99 Chest sounds
31 German painter and wood engraver	73 Mom's partner	121 Bring up	26 Desert in Israel	64 Fence steps	100 Small bay or creek
32 Broadway musical	76 Seeping slowly	122 Glutted DOWN	65 Hit the lottery	66 Likeness	102 Wood for baseball bats
33 Morse code symbol	77 Restaurant	1 Shoe part	67 Jack, in cribbage	68 Film director's word	103 Overalls
36 Fishing for morays	78 Make knotted lace	2 Dolphin-like celacean	69 "In the —" (39 song)	70 Sea of —	104 United Nations relief org.
39 Blushing	80 Greek moon goddess	3 Monster's loch?	71 Patron saint of France	73 Patron saint of France	107 Remove the rind
40 Book by Robert Louis Stevenson	83 Unruffled	4 Social division	74 Feeds the kitty	74 Feeds the kitty	108 Chord or meter lead-in
50 "... comes the sun" (D.H. Lawrence)	84 "Day Afternoon"	5 Author Levin	75 American manufacturer	76 Wood sorrel	109 Cap. letter
	85 He played Emilie Zola	41 Author Levin	77 High, craggy hill	78 University in	110 Hawaiian goose
	86 et quaranie (gambling game)				111 June VIP
					113 Before
					114 Jolt or shock



533

Average time of solution: 62 minutes

STUMPED?

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H O D W U N P S Y U Y L V K Q , P Q ' K Q L O V S W N Q P E O P
Z V S ' Q E P S Z L Q U M P S Y H V V K . *

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals F

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(continued from page 2B)

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The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, or the proposals will be rejected within 45 days of the date of 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 thereby be promoted. This invitation is an offer to receive proposals for a contract and not an offer of a contract.

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vided in the bidding requirements.
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OBITUARIES

Martha Ruff Miller

Martha Ruff Miller, born in Hicksville, passed away at her home in Arvada, Colorado on July 1. She is survived by her children Kathy Huff and Paulette Updike, and their families. Burial was at Plain Lawn Cemetery in Hicksville.



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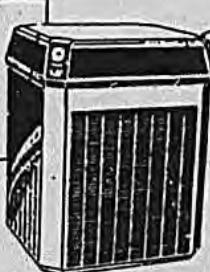
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SPORTS

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PAL Highlights

Cards 5, Mets 4

It was an exciting come from behind win for the PAL Junior Division Cards. After the Mets jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, the Cards came back in the bottom of the third when leadoff walks to Tom Moscato and Eric Pasquerelli put runners at first and second. Tom Moscato then stole third on the first pitch to the next batter and alertly came home on the overthrow to cut the Mets lead to 2-1.

Subsequently walks to Rich Vithum and Amar Agar then loaded the bases. The next batter, Mike Sloboda ripped a triple deep to centerfield to give the Cards a 4-2 lead.

The game was tied in the fifth by the Mets with a monster home run over the cage at Lee Ave. Going into the bottom of the last inning with the score tied, the Cards Amar Agar lead off the inning with a walk. The next batter, Danny Dunleavy banged a triple down the leftfield line to score Amar Agar, for the game winning run. The Cards Eric Pasquerelli once again pitched three flawless innings and has yet to give up a hit in the three games he has pitched in.

This year's PAL Junior Division is probably the most competitive it has been in years thanks to great planning by Hicksville PAL director Bill Toelstadt and Junior Division director Roger Koopman.

Hix A's Tournament Update

On Tuesday, July 14, the Hicksville A's faced off against Connetquot. Adam Geslak was starting pitcher, pitching four innings, striking out four, and only giving up three walks and four hits. Nick Schmidt had the save, pitching the last two innings, striking out three and only giving up one walk. Peter Martin made some nice plays in left field.

The batting was strong with James LaPadula going 2-3 with two home runs, Adam Geslak 2-3 with a double, and Keith Englehardt 3-3. Final score was Hicksville 8, Connetquot 7.

Thursday, July 16, the A's came up against a tough Plainedge All-Star team under the lights at Theodore Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay.

Kevin Soper was starting pitcher and did a fine job, striking out seven. Adam Geslak came in to pitch the last 1 1/2 innings and struck out two, walked three, and allowed two hits.

There were several exciting plays - Brian Boyle pulled off an exciting unassisted double play and Josh Strugatz made an awesome catch in leftfield.

Batting was strong with Chris Swier going 2-2, a double by Kevin Soper, and triple by Adam Geslak. But the A's lost to Plainedge.

Saturday, July 18, Hicksville squared off against Kings Park.

Tommy Kessler was called in to pitch, striking out four and with only one walk.

Several nice plays on defense by Kevin Soper at short, Josh Strugatz at second, and Chris Swier in center. Nick Schmidt in right and Adam Geslak in left. Kevin Soper went 2-3, Nick Schmidt blasted a triple for a RBI, and Peter Martin hit a double. Final Score KP 4, Hicksville 2.

Orange: Pin Game Champions

HBA Girls Minor Division Orange team 2 played their final playoff game with only eight girls from the team. Going up against the Grey team the Orange team started out in the first inning with singles by Marie D'Amato and Jaimie Kryzanowski, a double by Lauren Perazzo, and a triple by Kristen Zeiders; scoring three runs. But the Grey team had their bats ready and scored five runs.

In the third inning the Orange team came back with a home run by Kristen. The Grey team rallied back with two more runs. Then in the fifth the Orange girls bats got hot with home runs by Jaimie and doubles by Elizabeth Weber and Christina Aluska, whose two RBIs tied the game at nine.

The Orange team scored two more runs in the sixth, but the Grey team answered with two of their own.

Going into extra innings with the Orange team had exhausted their supply of regular pitchers, so manager Janet Aluska decided to bring in Lauren Perazzo for her pitching debut. Lauren had practiced her pitching a couple of times. While Lauren warmed up, the Orange team went to bat in the top of the

(continued on page 3B)



PIN GAME Champions the Orange Team. Front row: Marie D'Amato, Jaimie Kryzanowski, Kristen Zeiders, and Elizabeth Weber. Middle row: Lauren Perazzo, Christina Pietzak, Stephanie Doran, and Christina Aluska. Back row: Janet Aluska and Aurea Zeiders.

Ireland Hosts Young Athletes

Physically Challenged Hix Youths Compete

Like big time sports teams which play at home then travel to meet their opponents on the road, 14 New York youths went to Ireland this past week to play a return engagement with their friendly rivals in the Dublin Games for the Physically Challenged on August 1.

Two of the youths representing New York and the US, Meghan Coutieri and Kristen Sharp, are from Hicksville.

The Irish youths were in New York late in May when they took part in the New York State Park Games for the Physically Challenged, held at Mitchel Athletic Complex in Uniondale. The games program on Long Island has been an annual happening since 1985 when Governor Mario M. Cuomo led a successful campaign to provide competition for youths in a selection of activities

in track, field, equestrian, swimming, and table tennis.

The program, run under the auspices of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation, has hosted athletes from Connecticut to Maryland, and for the past five years, all over Ireland.

"This has been a warm and wonderful relationship in which Irish youngsters joined us in our various contests and had so much fun it became an annual event," said Susan Gordon Ryan, the executive director of the games. "Under the direction of Dominic Kiernan, who was Lord Mayor of Wexford, they have come here for five years and we of course, responded by sending deserving youngsters to their games in Ireland."

This year the lucky dozen come from various areas and have a wide range of disabilities. Based on the format for the games they will compete in sports they chose against young persons of the same sex, age

range, and physical challenge.

After their flight on Aer Lingus, they will be involved with days of good-will touring, including visits to homes of their Irish counterparts, picnics, sight-seeing trips, a boat ride to Wales, shopping expeditions, and a meeting with the American Ambassador to Ireland, and the new President of Ireland, Mary Robinson.

The climax of the trip will be the games, with the Irish Wheelchair Association as hosts. Dublin, Wexford, and Belfast will be the main areas of travel.

The athletes will be accompanied by parents, supervisors, key volunteers, and staff members of the games.

The athletes will compete for gold, silver, and bronze olympic-style medals.

Other physically challenged youths who will take the road trip to the Dublin Games hail from Nassau, Suffolk, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Westchester, and Upstate New York.

Special Olympics State Champions

High school students Christopher Cirillo and Catherine Fleming recently competed at Cornell University, representing Area 2 of the Nassau County Special Olympics. Chris placed fifth in the freestyle swimming and sixth in the breast stroke. Cathy earned fourth place ribbons for the 50-yard dash and softball throw. The two traveled to Ithaca to be among 3,000 statewide athletes competing in swimming and track and field events.

