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Movie
Tickets

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 52

Thursday, July 15, 1993

35 Cents



Triple digit temperatures drove Hicksville residents to cool off in Cantiague Park (left) (L to R) George Kellner of Hicksville, Marty Cohen of Woodbury, Manny Birnbaum of New Hyde Park and John Hartly of Hicksville ignore heat and enjoyed golf (right).

Hicksville Handles The Heat Wave

By Gary McLendon

With the thermometer in Hicksville hovering around the 100 degree mark last week, residents and visitors alike struggled to stay cool. For some, the heat was no problem. But for others keeping cool was not easy.

In town there were a few noticeable signs that the heat was on. Pedestrian traffic was down, with rarely a soul to be found on the sidewalks. Those at the train station stood under ample shade provided by the overhead trestle. Vehicular traffic was curtailed also, and the heat wreaked havoc with many motorists.

"I've had 10 overheating calls this week", said Edward Capicchioni, of Gary's Towing Service in Bethpage. "The overheating is definitely attributed to the heat; normally in the summer we get one overheating call a day."

For those who did venture out to cool off, the Cantiague Park pool was a popular destination. The pool did brisk business. Many of the swimmers were children, some of whom were bused in by day camps across Nassau County. The kids had a great time, but the bus drivers were stuck waiting for the kids. With the temperature so high sitting in a school bus left a lot to be desired. Keeping a cool head in this situation is tough, however, a couple of bus drivers found ways to keep cool.

Dressed in a T-shirt and shorts, Lisa, a driver from Hempstead, tried walking under a row of shady trees to keep cool. "I got no choice but to be here, to go over there with the kids in the pool is more of a heat beater

than being over here in the sun." She had to wait two hours for the children.

Brian, a driver from East Meadow, was actually sitting in his bus under the direct midday heat. Brian was also dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, but he came armed with a small cooler stuffed with ice and

beverages. He pointed out, "It's about all I can do". Brian suggested that everyone "find an air conditioner. My air conditioning is the highway and the windows," he said.

The pool was put to good use. "The pool is more crowded than usual, as it gets

hotter it gets busier and busier", said Lenny Epstein, the director of Cantiague Park. "We get a couple of camps a day, but on a day like this we get a lot of people who want to cool off."

The lifeguards at Cantiague Park pool

(continued on page 9)

Heat + No Rain = Conservation

By A. Anthony Miller, Danny McCue and Gary McLendon

Dry, hot weather during the past few months and the record-shattering, triple-digit heat measurements of last week have combined to result in a dramatic increase in Long Island's water pumpage.

That's the word from the Long Island Water Conference (LIWC), which said that the total precipitation for May and June totaled only 3.08 inches, less than half the 7.18 inches that is the norm for the same period.

As a result, said Richard Woodwell, Superintendent of the Hicksville Water District, the town has pumped nearly 66 million more gallons of water to date in 1993 than it did at this time last year. "This is directly attributable to the weather," Woodwell explained, "I expect usage to stay the same in the future if this heat wave continues."

Through the month of June in Hicksville 311,924,000 gallons of water have been used. For the same period in 1992-

246,171,000 gallons of water were used.

And these figures are not exceptional. According to the LIWC, a check of representative water suppliers indicated that water pumpage for May and June rose island-wide by 25 percent over last year.

Will the area run dry?

"Long Island's underground aquifer system contains approximately 80 trillion gallons of fresh drinking water," said LIWC chairman Frank Pipino, "and each year more is added to the system through precipitation than is pumped out."

"Nevertheless, to ensure a plentiful supply for future generations, we must continue prudent conservation measures, especially during the warm months, when water consumption increases a whopping 100 percent over the colder months."

For the past several weeks the Hicksville Water District has been reminding its customers that a water consumption program remains in effect in Nassau County.

Odd-numbered homes sprinkle on odd-numbered days and even-numbered homes

may sprinkle only on even-numbered days. The law carries monetary penalties as high as \$250 for repeat offenders.

This marks the seventh summer that Hicksville's households—and all those in Nassau County—have been required to restrict their water usage. The rules were devised in accordance with a resolution passed by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors in 1987.

According to Det. Frank O'Connor, a spokesman for the Nassau County Police Department, officers will enforce regulations by issuing an appearance ticket returnable in the county's District Court, for an observed violation.

The rationale behind the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rule is a simple one—that is when energy demands and rates are highest during the day, and also when much water is lost to evaporation.

Pipino also outlined a number of what he termed "sensible voluntary conservation measures."

(continued on page 9)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Named to Honor Society

Hicksville resident Sioban Campbell has been recently named to the honor society at King's College in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

Kelly O'Callahan of Hicksville has been named to the SUNY Brockport winter/spring honor roll. O'Callahan, a junior, is majoring in physical education, and was honored for her swimming.

It's a Girl!

Debbie and Micheal Burns of Hicksville are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Christine Marie. She was born on May 15 and weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Christine was welcomed home by her big brother Michael, who is 3 years old. Proud grandparents are Joyce and Frank Portaro of Hicksville and Janice and Robert of Wantagh.

It's a Girl!

Alexandra Fay Tringali was born on February 28 weighing in at 8 lbs. 8 ozs. She was born at Central General Hospital. Proud first time parents are James and Pamela (Smith) Tringali, both formerly of Hicksville. Proud grandparents and first grandchild for both are Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. and Mr. & Mrs. Roy Tringali, all long time residents of



Alexandra Fay Tringali

Correction

In the July 1 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated*, in the story entitled "An Elegant Success", Amy Reinhardt was incorrectly described. She was named prom queen.

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Hicksville. Aunt Christine served as nurse on the maternity ward where she is in charge. Proud godparents are Kim Smith and Rory Tringali.

Named to Dean's List

Hicksville resident Robert Maresca has been named to the Dean's List at the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Science. Maresca is a senior who majored in pharmacy.

Maureen Hegarty has been named to the Dean's List at SUNY Geneseo. Hegarty is a senior and a English major.

The following Hicksville residents attending the University at Stony Brook as undergraduates were named to the Dean's List for the spring 1993: Brendan Broderick, majoring in mechanical engineering; Neil Cambronero, biology; Christopher Grant, history; Patrick Hart, liberal studies; and Susan Hume, sociology. The University at Stony Brook, recognized by the Carnegie Foundation as one of the nation's 70 leading research institutions, is the only public research university on Long Island. The 1,100 acre campus, located on Long Island's north shore, is home to 70 academic departments. Stony Brook enrolls 17,200 full and part-time students.

Marine Advances

Marine Private First class Brian C. Quinn of Hicksville recently completed the personnel clerk course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Quinn received instruction on the preparation and maintenance of officer and enlisted service records. Preparation of all personnel documents which include identification cards, promotion certificates, individual evaluation reports and leave authorizations are also studied at the school.

Quinn is a 1991 graduate of Bethpage high school.

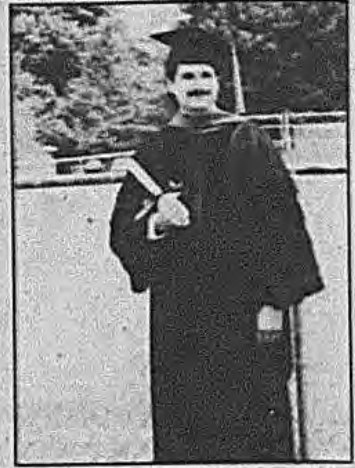
Graduates

Congratulations to Dr. Paul Ricca, D.O. graduate of NYCOM class of 1993. Graduation ceremonies took place at the NY Tech/NY COM campus on June 2. Paul graduated with honors and has been accepted to begin his medical residency at Winthrop-University Hospital on July 1. His wife, Christine, is very proud of him as well as his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Mario Ricca of Staten Island and his in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tringali of Hicksville. His family and friends helped him celebrate with a party in his honor and they wish him all the best for his future career as a physician.

Lisa Ellinger, a Hicksville resident, recently finished her studies at the Nassau BOCES Cultural Arts Center. A dance major, she was among 99 youngsters from 34 Long Island school districts who were honored at graduation ceremonies held at the Syosset Center on June 9. The Nassau BOCES Cultural Arts Cen-



Christine and her big brother Michael



Dr. Paul Ricca D.O.



KERRY BURNS (center) is presented an award by NatWest Officer Stan Redfearn (left), as her parents, Thomas and Pat, look on.

ter provides high school students with intensive training in the visual and performing arts as part of their public school education. They can choose to major in art, dance, drama, instrumental or vocal music, musical theater or playwriting.

NatWest Achiever

Kerry Burns, a senior at Hicksville High School, was recognized as an "Outstanding Young Achiever" by National Westminster Bank USA for demonstrating excellence in academics, leadership skills, extracurricular activities, and community service. Kerry received a plaque and \$1,000 United States Savings Bond from NatWest Officer Stan Redfearn at a recent school ceremony. Kerry was nominated for the "Outstanding Young Achiever" award by the administrators and faculty of Hicksville H.S. She is one of 60 high school seniors in New York City, Long Island and Westchester to be honored by NatWest in 1993.

National Westminster Bank USA is a wholly-owned subsidiary of National

Westminster Bancorp, which has more than \$22 billion in assets and operates some 260 branch offices in New York and New Jersey.

Scholarship Presented

The Hicksville Congress of Teachers (HCT) presented their Elliot Paisner Memorial Scholarship to Karen Stettner at the Senior Award Ceremony held at the Hicksville High School.

This \$500 scholarship, presented to encourage young people to enter the teaching profession, was established in memory of Elliot Paisner, a Hicksville high school chemistry teacher and senior class advisor, who was very dedicated to his profession, his students and his colleagues as a member of the executive board of the HCT.

Karen, a graduate of Lee Avenue School, will be attending Nassau Community College this fall. She was involved in the high school internship program, working with a third grade class in one of the district's elementary schools.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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NEWSBRIEFS

Recycling Program

The Town of Oyster Bay will begin free distribution of poly twine to senior citizens of the town in support of the SORT program. These tubes of twine are for use in tying newspapers, business mail and magazines, plastic bottles through the handles and assorted twigs, sticks, wood and shrubbery.

Poly twine was chosen as it is recyclable with other plastics and helps to expedite the handling of sort materials at all levels. The special construction of the twine was selected, after careful consideration and testing by the Town Council and purchasing department, for its multi-waste product tying ability. Purchase commitment was made in the normal open bid manner on May 17.

The Town Council members have advised that this twine is available to all recyclers in the Town of Oyster Bay SORT program.

For further information or to obtain twine, contact SORT Hotline 921-3850 or Anthony Maurino, 921-7347.

Kiwanis Luncheon

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club recently held its regular weekly luncheon at BOCES (Board of Cooperative Educational Services) in Westbury. The highlight of this luncheon was the lunch itself which was a sumptuous three course meal prepared and served by students in the Advanced Culinary Services Class.

The club was addressed by Joe Elmo of the center's guidance staff. He presented an overview of the mostly technical courses available for study. He commented that the courses are attended by adults for reasonable fees, as well as teenagers whose tuition is, of course, free. A complete catalog of the courses currently offered is available at the center.

Ladies Auxiliary Convention

The 69th Annual Convention of the Department of New York Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States was held in Syracuse June 23-27. On Saturday, June 27, Florence Banks was installed as Department of New York president for the '93-'94 term of office.

Florence Banks has been a member of Trach-Auringer Ladies Auxiliary 7325, Constantia, since 1962 when she joined under the eligibility of her husband, Boyd "Bill" Banks, a veteran of World War II. In her acceptance of this high office, Florence urged all auxiliary members to "join in the American spirit for a carousel of service."

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars raise funds for cancer research, promote patriotism, protect veteran's benefits and provide numerous other community services.

Attending the convention from William M. Couze, Jr. Auxiliary #3211 were Esther Palladino, outgoing president, Carmela Vitiello, treasurer, and Joan Chwalisz, candidate for National Guard.

Summer Jobs Are Hard To Find

By Gary McLendon
and Danny McCue

It used to be that young people were embarrassed when they didn't have a job.

Now they blush as they tell you what kind of position they've had to settle for in a tough economy.

David, a Roslyn resident who just finished his junior year in college, came home for the summer and now makes five dollars an hour selling deli items, hot pretzels, and fruit punch at a stand in Hicksville's Broadway Mall. He says, "Finding work is not that bad", but he adds "Finding work that you like isn't easy." He's one of the lucky ones.

Prior to working at Ben's, David worked at Pathmark as a cashier, but he left because he didn't like it. He now works about thirty hours a week between the pretzel stand and the delicatessen which is located in the food court.

Elizabeth, a Westbury resident who came home in mid-May after her sophomore year in college, she says, "Job hunting has been completely horrible this year." Like the

other summer job-hunters asked for comments for this article, she requested that her last name not be used.

"Last year I had a job at Macy's, but this summer they just weren't hiring," she continued. "So I started with the big department stores, and then worked my way down to applying at places I never intended to work because the pay was so low."

After a month of pounding the pavement, she wound up taking a job in the food court in Roosevelt Field, where she's paid \$5 an hour.

Though she will be going back to school at the end of August, she's now contemplating beginning her job search all over again.

In what many economists are calling the softest job market in decades, Danny, Elizabeth and others like her may do better staying right where they are. The influx of summer job-seekers into an economy too weak to absorb them has caused Long Island's unemployment rate to rise to 6.4 percent. In Nassau County alone it jumped one full percentage point between April and May from 4.6 to 5.7. This was indicative, labor

experts have said, of especially large numbers of job-seekers trying to get a jump on their competition.

Furthermore, the lingering effects of the recession are thwarting new jobs creation, while cutbacks by businesses across the board are altering the types of jobs that are available.

"Generally my sense is that the economy is better now than it was a year ago," said Gary Huith, an economist and labor analyst for the New York State Department of Labor, "but we're talking about coming out of pretty bad times."

To illustrate, Huith pointed out that the unemployment figures for 16-19-year-olds was 8.7 percent in 1990, which he said was considered a fairly low rate for young people. In 1991 unemployment figures for the same group soared to 18.8 percent.

"And even if we've seen some improvement of those numbers, it's certainly a changed situation. In the mid-to-late 80s, whoever wanted a job could get one. That's not so anymore," he said.

(continued on page 4)

Rare Disease Claims Youth

By Soria Kaulesar

When a child's life is cut short, it is both tragic and senseless. If an obscure disease is to blame, the loss is even more incomprehensible.

Joe and Ellen Carracino of Levittown were overjoyed with the birth of their son Christopher John on April 7, 1988; but their family's happiness was interrupted by the gloom of their young son's demise. Christopher died on December 31, 1991, after suffering from Leigh's, a rare brain disease.

The Carracinos are bereaved by his departure but they endure by sharing their story in an effort to cherish Christopher's memory and to draw attention to Leigh's Disease.

"Naturally this cause means a great deal to us. We were not able to help Christopher but hope we can assist in raising people's awareness of the disease and possibly money for research to help others," says Mrs. Carracino.

Ellen and Joe's ties to the Hicksville community go way back. Joe owns Long Island Locksmith, on Old Country Road in Hicksville. The family owned business has been in Hicksville for over 40 years. Ellen grew up in Hicksville, and is a graduate of Hicksville High School.

Mrs. Carracino describes Christopher as a toddler who was "very happy, loving and funny." With stunning blue eyes "that would knock you out," Mrs. Carracino says that her youngest son had quite a friendly demeanor and such a charming personality that he "affected even men who don't like children."

But even before Christopher began developing such a congenial character, his parents realized while Christopher was in infancy that he wasn't developing at a normal pace. Since the age of six months, Christopher's progress was constantly being monitored by a pediatrician and examined by various specialists. Test results proved to be normal.

Still, as time passed Christopher was unable to walk correctly and he couldn't run; though an orthopedic specialist said there was nothing wrong. Then, at the age of 2, an endocrinologist stated that there was a problem, although he was sure that it could be treated. However, by the age of 3,



Christopher John Carracino

Christopher began suffering from destruction to his motor activity and his eye movement became extremely limited. The severe deterioration that Chris was exhibiting in both scope and speed, was confirmed after a second MRI to be Leigh's Disease.

The Carracinos were oblivious to this fatal disease. "We have friends who are doctors who had never heard of it," says Mrs. Carracino. According to the National Leigh's Disease Foundation (NLDF), many physicians have never heard of the disease because it is so rare that few medical publications deal with it. Also, because the disease is difficult to diagnose, there may be many affected children who die without the correct diagnosis being recognized.

Leigh's is a degenerative disease of the central nervous system that usually begins before the age of 2 and leads to death in most afflicted children before the age of 10 years. The major effects of the disease are poor growth, loss of muscular control, visual problems, and difficulties with swallowing and breathing. It is believed to be caused in most cases by an inherited defective gene or genes. The abnormal gene causes a disturbance of energy metabolism in the central nervous system, leading to the deterioration and death of brain cells. No effective treatment is known.

After being informed in October that Christopher's ailment was terminal, any parent's worst nightmare, the Carracinos pursued information on Leigh's. What they found combined with the witnessing of their son's advanced deterioration, made it apparent that Christopher would not survive. The Carracinos dealt with the coming of the inevitable by being honest about Christopher's plight with themselves and with both Chris, and his older brother Andrew. Two nights before his death, Mr. Carracino says that Christopher told him, "I am going to live with God."

But before Chris departed from this world, he sustained long enough to provide the Carracino family with one last Christmas together. Chris enjoyed a Christmas party and generous presents from Santa, his family relished his company. "He was a little angel here. It was almost like he did it for us," says Mrs. Carracino.

Then on December 31, Chris quietly lapsed into a coma before dying at approximately 4:20 p.m. He was 3 years and 8 months old, approximately 25 pounds and 31 inches, the size of a 20-month-old baby.

"We were lucky that he went easy," says Mrs. Carracino. Mr. Carracino explains that no tough decisions, such as implanting a feeding tube into his stomach or putting him on a ventilator, had to be implemented. Unable to donate Christopher's organs because of the chemical imbalance, the Carracinos donated whatever they could to research. "We couldn't help him but we wanted to help somebody," says Mrs. Carracino.

And although Christopher is gone now, he has left his parents with a cause. The Carracinos remain committed to helping others affected by Leigh's. Mr. Carracino, now a trustee of NLDF, says, "This disease is no one's fault. It is a cruel reality of nature, and should not be allowed to destroy the lives that surround the child that is afflicted by it."

The purpose of NLDF, founded in October 1988, is to bring financial support to those scientists who are already studying Leigh's Disease and to encourage other physicians and researchers to take a serious look at Leigh's Disease. NLDF also pro-

(continued on page 4)



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Mindy came to Hicksville in 1971. In 1979, she married Nofrio and they purchased a home in Hicksville. They have two daughters, Angela and Neena. Angela is in the Middle School and Neena attends Woodland Elementary. Mom is proud of both of them. Mindy is both school and community active.

Mindy became a Licensed Real Estate Salesperson and recently joined RE/MAX Central on Broadway in Hicksville. She enjoys the work and satisfaction of connecting people with the American Dream.

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JANICE PERCIBALLI and her children, Janice, Laura, Frank and Michael, last week located the missing dinosaur to receive four free tickets to Jurassic Park from Caroline Smith (right), a reporter for the Anton Community Newspapers.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

Only Two Chances Left To Win

By A. Anthony Miller

Only two chances remain for you to win four free tickets to the *Jurassic Park* movie from Anton Community Newspapers.

To win the free tickets to the summer's hottest movie, follow these simple rules:

• Find Dottie, the missing dinosaur, from the clues in this story

• Please do not attempt to touch or capture her, but call Anton Community Newspapers at 747-8282 to report her whereabouts.

• Be the first to call this newspaper with the correct sighting this Friday, July 16, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dottie might be found in one of several places: Old Bethpage Village, the lobby

of the Eisenhower Golf Course, the Garvies Point Museum and Preserve in Glen Cove; the Tauckapausha Museum and Preserve in Seaford; or the Cradle of Aviation Museum in East Garden City.

In addition to your free movie tickets, readers who spot Dottie will also receive a free adult ticket (one per family) for the *Ancient Giants* exhibit in Sands Point.

Janice Perciballi of Atherton Avenue, Elmont, and her family found Dottie at the Tauckapausha Museum last week, and called us. Other winners included John and Jean Karasinsky of Roslyn Heights, Stanley Lipinski of Westbury and his family, and Diane Powell of East Hills.

The next lucky winner could be you? Good luck.™

Summer Jobs (continued from page 3)

Making the summer job search even tougher for young people is increased competition for fewer opportunities.

"What's happened is, a high school-age person has to compete against older people re-entering the workforce in addition to college graduates who can't find a job in their chosen field, and are looking for something just to get by on for awhile," said Huth. "These things clog up the job market."

The Research and Statistics Division of the Department of Labor reports that the average out of work person in New York State collected 22.2 weeks of unemployment benefits this year through June, and the statewide duration of unemployment is presently just under 24 weeks. Increasingly, those going back to work are doing so in the service industry, typically the domain of the younger, largely unskilled worker.

A separate payroll survey showed that Long Island had 1,049,000 jobs in May, which was 7,600 fewer than at the same time the previous year, and almost 100,00 fewer than May 1989.

A walk through the Roosevelt Field Mall in Garden City, long a relatively easy place to find seasonal employment, underscores the point that there's not much out there right now.

"We've had a lot of people come in looking for work," said Dan Matos, assistant manager at Record Town/Saturday Matinee, one of the stores that is advertising for help. "At least ten a day — and that was before we put up a sign."

"It's not just young people," he continued. "We've had a lot of older people come in. Some of them are looking for supple-

mental income; others haven't worked in quite some time. But they see us as a good place to come for a job because they can see we need a big crew."

Presently, though the store is only looking to add a handful of employees, there's a five-inch stack of job applications waiting to be gone through, Matos said.

In such a competitive climate high school students who had their heart set on working this summer are having a hard time even lining up job interviews.

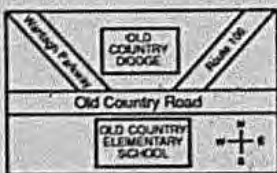
The outlook only gets somewhat brighter in the long run. The good news is an estimated 24.6 million new jobs are expected to be created in the United States during the fifteen-year period ending in the year 2005, according to projections by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. However, this is down from the 33 million new jobs created from 1975 to 1990.

Perhaps most disturbing of all is the salary outlook. While wage increases grew in the 1980s at an annual rate of between 2 and 3 percent, economists say such increases are likely to be rare this decade. "There was a time when fast food restaurants in certain parts of the Island were forced to pay as much as \$10 an hour," said Huth. "Now there's no shortage of people to work and we're seeing wages fall back, all the way back to minimum wage in many cases."

There's no evidence that this downward trend in wages is going to change very soon. "Most young people are out there in search of their first or second jobs. The only bargaining power they had was that they could always go somewhere else for work," said Huth.

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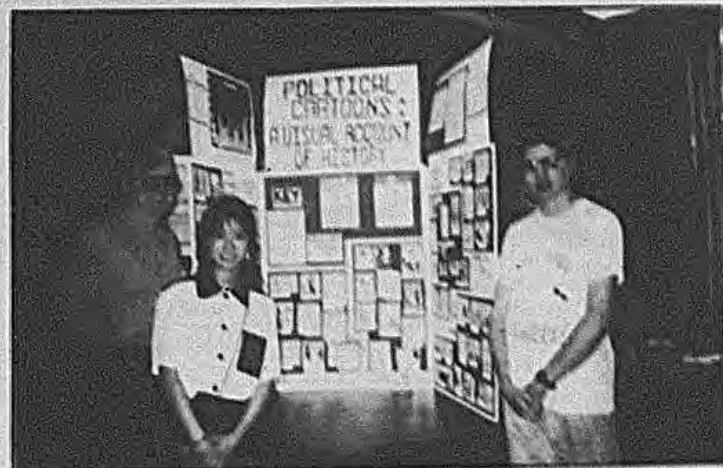
NOTE: We are in no way affiliated with the former Westbury Dodge

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



The Pause That Refreshes

Students and assorted chaperones, find a bit of shade during their recent Orlando trip. See if you can spot principal Richard Hogan, band director Jennifer Boltz and drum major John Flynn.



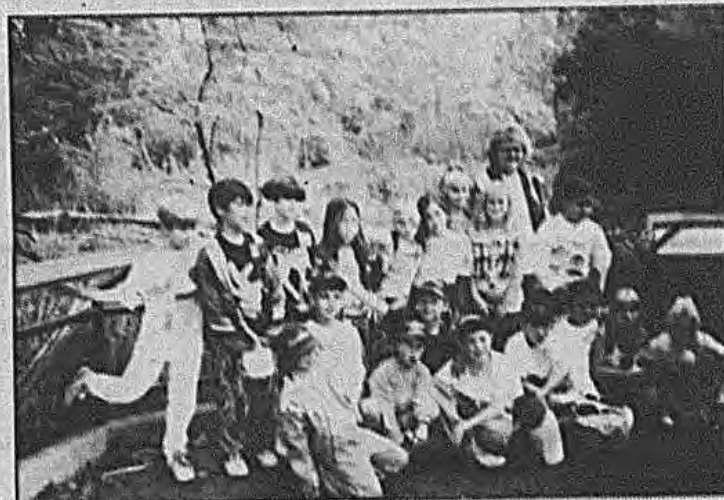
Student Project In Top 10

Judy Woo a graduate of Hicksville High school's class of '93 received top recognition at the National History Day Contest in Washington, D.C. Judy's work entitled "Cartoons and Political Communication", was rated as superior and named one of the ten best projects in the nation. National History Day winner Judy Woo proudly stands with her project, recognized as one of the ten best in the nation. She is accompanied by teammate Joaquin Ecurra and Dr. William Lemmy, team advisor.



Blues Brothers Visit Lee Avenue

The Blues Brothers, alias John Zalewski, Kathy Catania, Chuck Arnone, Eileen Puerta, Donald Skupinsky, and Barbara Feuerstein, made a surprise appearance at the Lee Avenue talent show, thrilling their audience with their performance. Equally as entertaining were the many student acts, including acrobatics, song, karate, and instrumentals.



Ready For The Jungle

Fourth graders from Lee Avenue School visited the jungles of the Bronx Zoo this past June. The students pictured are in Ms. Ash's class.

Summer Lunch Program

The Hicksville UFSD announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Free meals will be made available to children and will be provided without regard to race, color, sex, handicap, age, or national origin. Meals will be provided at the sites listed below: Burns Avenue, Lee Avenue, Old Country Road and Woodland Schools.

There are financial eligibility requirements for this program. To find out if you qualify, call Hicksville Public Schools at 733-6679. Applications can be obtained at the Administration Building Reception Desk for those who did not receive it in the mail.

KIDS PLAY



Find the word EARTH as many times as you can

E	T	C	M	E	S	K	E	H	M
L	A	S	N	O	V	C	A	T	Q
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By Tracy Noh, Great Neck

Quality eyecare is not child's play!



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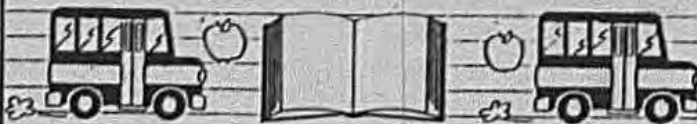
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POLICE REPORT

Thefts

•On Tuesday, June 22 a Muttontown man, just released after a court date for theft of car radios, was arrested and charged with third degree petit larceny for possession of stolen car radios.

The twenty-year old was picked up at the railroad station overpass on Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville on Tuesday, Jun. 22 at 1:50 pm.

Investigating detectives followed a lead and also arrested a Huntington Station pizzeria owner for possession of stolen property: stolen car radios.

•On either June 22 or 23, between the hours of 7:05 pm and 7:50 am, a vehicle was broken into on David Avenue in Hicksville. Reported stolen are a cellular phone, a scanner and a c.b. radio. The equipment was valued at \$510.

•Between the dates of June 23 and 25, an automobile was reportedly the target of theft on Richard Avenue in Hicksville. Reported stolen was a \$325 rim. Damaged was a Goodyear Eagle tire. Total loss was reported at \$525.

•At Catiague Park on June 23, an Island Park man suffered the loss of \$54 U.S. currency. The crime reportedly occurred between 12:15 - 2 pm.

•Somewhere between the hours of 11 pm and 8:30 am on June 24 and 25, an Audiotex microphone valued at \$175 was reportedly stolen from a Charles Street residence.

•A Mongoose bicycle worth \$400 was reportedly stolen between the hours of 11

pm and 9 am on June 22 and 23. The crime allegedly occurred at a Roy Avenue home.

•A Schwinn bicycle valued at \$150 was stolen from the Hicksville train station on June 25. The crime was reported between the hours of 8 am and 7 pm.

Burglaries

•A Newbridge Road business was burglarized at some time between June 12 and 14, between the hours of 7 pm and 9:15 am. Stolen were telephones valued at \$1,700, a microwave oven valued at \$300, a Fax machine valued at \$1,000, and \$800 in U.S. currency. Damage was also done to the rear door of the business. Damage totaled \$400.

•On June 17 between the hours of 6:30 am and 4 pm, a burglary occurred on Meyers Avenue. Property reported stolen was an engagement ring valued at \$2,400, a diamond wedding band valued at \$3,300, a wedding band valued at \$475, and \$425 in U.S. currency. Damage was reported to a window and a screen door. The property damage is valued at \$295.

•A West John Street business was broken into and reports the loss of \$80 in U.S. currency and \$500 damage to an interior wall. The crime allegedly occurred either June 18 or 19 between the hours of 7 pm and 7:50 am.

Assault

•On June 19 at 3:20 pm, a 23 year old Bronx woman was allegedly assaulted on Bay Avenue in Hicksville. No further details are available.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The Percentage Play

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ J 10 8 5
♥ 10 9 6
♦ J 9 5
♦ J 8 5

WEST

♠ —
♥ 4
♦ K Q 10 8 6 2
♠ A Q 10 7 6 3

EAST

♦ Q 9 4
♥ Q 7 5
♦ 7 4 3
♦ K 9 4 2

SOUTH

♦ A K 7 6 3 2
♥ A K J 8 3 2
♦ A
♠ —

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♦	3♦	Pass	Pass
3♥	4♦	Pass	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦			

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The play most likely to succeed in a given set of circumstances is generally referred to as the percentage play. Anyone who subscribes steadily to percentage plays is bound to do well in the end, even though the indicated percentage play may occasionally fail.

Consider this deal where South is in six spades, which appears ironclad at the start. But when he cashes

the ace of spades at trick two, West shows out and complications set in.

South has no ready entry to dummy for a spade finesse, and he also has a heart loser to worry about. So, faced with these difficulties, he has a problem to solve: how to escape the loss of two tricks.

The actual declarer failed very quickly. After playing the ace of spades, he proceeded to cash the A-K of hearts and so had to go down one.

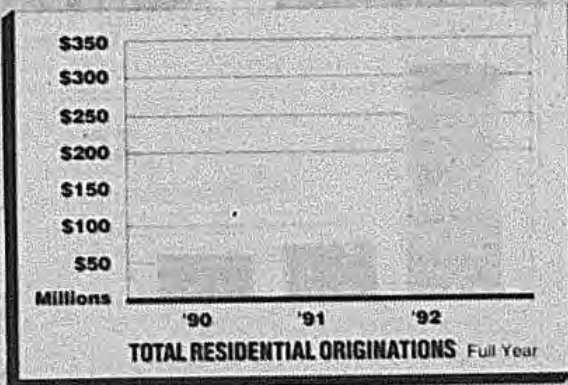
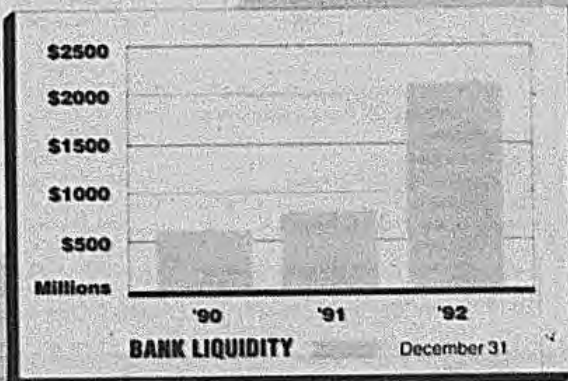
It is true that after cashing the ace of hearts South could have led the king and another spade to establish an entry to dummy, planning to lead a heart later on and finesse. However, this line of play would have failed if West had started with the Q-x of hearts.

The proper line of play — the percentage play — would have succeeded. At trick three declarer should lead a low heart to the nine! East wins, but whatever he returns South has a heart entry to dummy for the marked spade finesse.

The bidding tells declarer that West is very likely to have either 6-5 or 6-6 distribution. It therefore follows that he cannot have as many as three hearts. Once this is established, it becomes clear that a low heart play at trick three is virtually certain to guarantee the contract.

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CHICKEN FRANCESE dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter.....	10.95
CHICKEN MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	11.95
CHICKEN VERDI sauteed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	11.95
VEAL PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella.....	11.95
VEAL MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	12.95
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VEAL SORRENTINO veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella.....	13.95
SHRIMP PARMIGIANA breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella.....	13.95
SHRIMP MARINARA sauteed in garlic and red sauce.....	13.95
SHRIMP SICILIAN sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine.....	13.95

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

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Cuisine Connection

July's Treasures From The Sea:

Tuna and Mussels

Summertime, and the cookin' is easy—or it can be—with New York's Seafood Council's July "best buys": tuna and mussels. Popular favorites with Long Islanders most any time, tuna and mussels are more plentiful, less expensive and quite delicious this month—just when cooks everywhere are searching for menus that are light, delectable and easy to prepare.

Grilled Tuna Steak

(Courtesy of Great Circle Fisheries, E.Hampton & Montauk)

Try Marinade #1 for a lighter dish, or Marinade #2 for a zestier flavor. Always marinate tuna in the refrigerator.

Marinade #1:

1/4 cup Canola or other vegetable oil
1 tablespoon Balsamic or red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary, minced
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon fresh garlic, minced
salt and pepper to taste

Marinade #2:

1/2 cup lite soy sauce (reduced sodium)
1/2 cup lemon juice or any combination of citrus juices
1/8 cup rice vinegar
2 tablespoons light brown sugar

Stir ingredients together and bring to simmer. Allow to cool. When cool, pour over tuna steaks.

Marinate tuna in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes. (If using marinade #2, tuna steaks should be marinated for sever-

al hours before cooking.) Pre-heat grill to medium-high heat. When grill is hot enough, place tuna steaks on grill and turn after 4-5 minutes, or as soon as the sides of the steak turn opaque.

Cook on the second side for 2-3 minutes or until fish feels about to flake when pressed with a fork. Serve with wedges of lemon or lime. Serves 4. Preparation time, approximately 40-45 minutes.

Note: Tuna should be cooked rare to medium. Do not overcook or meat will be dry.

Long Island Steamed Mussels

2 quarts mussels (approximately 48 mussels)
8 ounces dry white wine
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 small onion, sliced thin
4 cloves garlic, pressed
4 stalks celery, including tops, chopped
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon parsley, chopped fine
Rinse mussels and remove fibers. Heat olive oil in heavy pot. Add onion, pressed garlic and chopped celery to oil. Saute until onion becomes transparent.

Add mussels and wine and cover tightly. Cook over high heat for approximately 3-4 minutes, shaking pot occasionally. Turn heat off and allow to stand for 2 minutes. Remove cover and discard any mussels which have not opened. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with broth for dipping. Serves 4. Preparation time, approximately 20-30 minutes.



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Heat Wave

(continued from page 1)

were also happy to cool off. Greg Dernbach, a lifeguard from East Meadow, was found sitting in the shade during a break. About the heat he said, "It's hard when you get up there, you feel like jumping into the pool." The lifeguards on duty rotated their breaks every half hour. Other precautions were also taken. "I use a 30 sun block on a day like today," Dernbach also had some advice for staying cool. "Stay in the water. Once you get out it's death."

Not everyone shared that view. Golfers, the hearty souls that they are, didn't seem to mind the heat at all.

"I love it. I'd rather be out here than the

alternative. It takes all the impurities out of your body," said Hicksville resident George Kellner. Kellner was with a group of four golfers.

Sally Knack of Hicksville, part of a group of women golfers, said that she didn't let the heat cause much of a problem. The women played nine holes of golf and were in good spirits after the match. So much so, that one jokingly said, "we're going to the pool after this."

For those trying to stay out of the heat the Broadway Mall was also a popular choice. The cool air in the mall greeted people like a blanket of salvation. Many people milled around just to keep cool.

Yes, the heat was definitely on in Hicksville," said Susan Rivers, of Queens. "It's overwhelming, oh God, it's not even comfortable in the shade."

Conservation

(continued from page 1)

•Don't leave the water running when shaving or brushing your teeth.

•Check regularly for leaks. Even a small drip can waste 15 or 20 gallons a day.

•Take baths instead of showers.

•Don't use the dishwasher unless it is fully loaded. When washing clothes, set the dial for a small load if the machine isn't full.

•Older toilets typically use more water than is necessary. To reduce the amount of water flushed away, place a plastic, water-filled container in the toilet tank, making sure not to obstruct the flushing mechanism. Never put a brick in the tank, as it

may crack the porcelain or damage the plumbing when it begins to dissolve.

Commuters reported that the excessive heat was more widely felt in Manhattan. Hundreds of fire hydrants have been opened by children. Open fire hydrants have resulted in a dramatic drop in water pressure in some areas, imperiling fire-fighting operations.

The city's Department of Environmental Conservation has distributed spray caps, available at local precincts, which reduce water flow. Long Island officials said they do not have the same problem, and are not anticipating the use of such devices at present.

As long as residents hold to the county regulations, increased demands on the water supply can be taken in stride. As the old saying goes, "This too shall pass."

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Opinion

Staying Safe On The Road

Two bills are awaiting the governor's signature that have to do with safety on the roads.

One bill criminalizes the offense of driving without a license, making it a misdemeanor. It also creates a class E felony for the act of driving with 10 or more suspensions, creates a misdemeanor offense for failure to answer appearance tickets, and makes driving with three or more suspensions a serious misdemeanor.

The other bill requires children under the age of 14 to wear safety helmets while bicycling, beginning in June, 1994. Under the legislation, law enforcement officials would be authorized to issue an appearance ticket, but only to parents or guardians who are present when their children fail to wear a safety helmet while bicycling.

The spirit of the bill is laudable and practical, but it's going to be almost impossible to enforce. It makes sense for all bicyclists to wear helmets — children and adults alike — because head injuries can be fatal, but if victims are lucky enough to survive, they can be incapacitated for the rest of their lives.

Instead of a mandate, perhaps time and money would be better spent on a public education program through the schools, teaching parents and students the value of wearing protective gear not just when bicycling, but also when skateboarding and roller skating.

The bill that criminalizes scofflaw drivers will make the streets for bicyclists, pedestrians and other motorists. Driving a car is a privilege, not a right, and those who abuse that right should be penalized. If drivers consistently exhibit unsafe driving behavior that resulted in their license being suspended, then they should forfeit their right to operate a motor vehicle. If the bill is signed into law, scofflaws will no longer be able to duck their appearance tickets without penalty, as they can now.

The governor should sign the bill criminalizing scofflaw driving, but he might want to think twice about the bicycle helmet law. Educating the public on the safety rules, not mandating something that will be impossible to enforce, could be done with a more positive end result. Laws can be costly and misused — education is sound and sustains better order.

A Letter from Lutabelle...

If you are one, how do you feel about being called a senior citizen? Do you feel all warm and glowy and comfy and grandmotherly...or do you seethe?!...Even if you know quite well that you look like a senior citizen, it's really horrible to have some twerp of 19½ (at that age they still count halves!!!) call out, "OK, seniors, that'll be half price." Even if we all love a bargain, I think that they should give us the benefit of kindness and say, "Please indicate if you are a senior citizen"...Because our sense of self was settled long ago, and even though our outer selves may have melted into crags and gullies, our inner selves are still skinny and young. You know it's true...aren't you sometimes absolutely astonished to notice that that chubby lady reflected in the store window is wearing the same dress you are — and is, in fact, you!...When you hear the music playing *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*, don't your feet, without conscious planning, start to move to the wonderful steps of the Peabody!...Do you remember how we always ended each dance with a "dip"? And we still do when we take to the floor with that fellow who used to have the bouncing red hair and now is a platinum blonde himself...and even though the arm encircling our waists has to reach considerably farther, the inside of us feels just the same as those heady days when we first danced cheek to cheek with that boy we'd been chasing for weeks...That's what I mean about being called a senior citizen — there's nothing wrong with it, heaven knows; in fact, it's an honorary title — but I want to name my status, not have some youngster who thinks thirty is old, put me in the doddering category.

Yours, Lutabelle

Anton Community Newspapers

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.

BON VOYAGE

By Edythe and Jack Shepard

Since driving is a vital part of much of the travel we do; and since we "mature" travelers are becoming a majority on the highways and byways, we thought the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) program: "55 Alive/Mature Driving" deserved a column rundown, delivered by the Shepards who just completed the course for the third time.

The courses are given for persons age 50 and over, affording us grown up adults the opportunity to "update driving skills for today's complex roadways and help maintain driving ability for years to come."

"55/Alive was the first comprehensive nationwide course designed for the older driver. It takes into consideration physical changes, and advances in educational curriculum which enable drivers to compensate for these changes."

Courses are given at locations throughout Long Island at intervals during the year in two-three to four hour sessions, held on different days at a cost of \$8. Participants do not have to be AARP members. Teachers are all volunteers who undergo a rigorous training course and we can attest to their extensive knowledge.

At the conclusion of the course, you're given a certificate and card, with which, through your auto insurance company, you'll receive a 10 percent reduction on your collision and liability insurance for the next three years. If you have previous points on your record within the past 18 months, up to four of them will be abolished. The course may be taken every three years for insurance reduction and once every 18 months for point-wipeouts.

These benefits are yours in addition to receiving a valuable 128-page manual on

the many facts of safe driving for the mature driver, including tips on vision and hearing safety, effects of medication and numerous illustrated pages of traffic interaction rules and accident prevention measures. We were also given copies of the New York State Drivers Manual.

Each time we took the course, we learned new information in addition to reinforcing regulations and guidance already gleaned. Classes are limited to 30 participants and there are always interesting, animated discussions. Individual questions are answered and problems are analyzed.

Statistics show that there is a 17 percent reduction in accidents by drivers who have taken the course. A thought: Since it's known that the older and youthful drivers are the "most dangerous," perhaps a similar course should be given to young drivers after they receive their licenses. Certainly, we, of a certain age, cannot be accused of reckless, devil-may-care driving!

We tested our reaction times, which slow down with age, and discovered how to compensate for it. And we had heated discussions on our primary frustrations behind the wheel; some pet peeves: tailgating, cutting in front of us without signals, lane-to-lane weaving, oncoming high beams, boomboxes and lack of courtesy among drivers.

The courses give lie to the saying: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks!" For information on the program, call: Ella D'Agostino at 481-2337 and for a list of Long Island classes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to her at: 306 Whitehall Boulevard, Garden City, NY 11530.

Drive carefully and defensively...and enjoy miles of smiles.

Thank You Hicksville!

Recently, the talented students of the Hicksville high school Music Department encompassing the string ensemble, symphonic orchestra, symphonic and marching band, and chorale, returned from a series of triumphant performances in Orlando, Florida. Thank you to the following: Jim McRoy and Jennifer Boltz, Band Directors; Amy Noll, Orchestra Director; and Daniel Kristoll, Chorale Director; for your never ending dedication and tireless efforts, including year long fund raising drives! Plaudits, too, to Joe Aversano and Andy Boukas, who drove to Florida in record time with instruments, uniforms and equipment to ensure that all would be A-OK when plane loads of

musicians and singers arrived. Your cheerful attitudes and willingness to help are an inspiration! Lastly, huge thanks go out to the community of Hicksville — whose wonderful citizens supported this effort from the beginning. Perhaps you purchased cheese or wrapping paper in the Autumn to help defray the cost of the trip. Maybe you attended our Dream Auction and brought some great bargains in the process. However you helped, Hicksville, we couldn't have done it without YOU! So, to all of the above, as well as the parents who cooperated so willingly and with pride...we couldn't have succeeded without you.

Karen Blicker

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Mike Matranga Peter Hoegl

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BULLETIN BOARD

EAB Donates \$75,000 Van To Island Harvest

European American Bank has donated a new van to Island Harvest, a volunteer organization that delivers food to the needy on Long Island. The van, complete with a refrigeration unit to keep the food fresh, cost \$75,000.

Island Harvest, founded last year, picks up surplus food from suppliers and restaurants and distributes it to agencies feeding the needy in both Nassau and Suffolk counties.

William Thornton, EAB group senior vice president, who made the presentation, said, "We are very happy to be able to assist Island Harvest in their important work. This van is one more way we can do our part to improve the quality of life on Long Island."

Linda Breitstone, director of Island Harvest, said, "The van will make it possible for us to broaden our activities considerably. With refrigeration, we'll be able to make longer trips with more food and do a better job of helping the people who need it. We are very grateful to EAB for all their support."

EAB's support of Island Harvest dates back to the early days of the organization, nine months ago. In addition to the van, EAB has donated start-up money and has provided free office space for Island Harvest in the building occupied by the bank's Mineola branch.

"What started as a small group of volunteers with headquarters in my basement is now a network of 125 people serving an ever-widening area on Long Island," said Breitstone. "We had no idea the need was so great when we started."

Red Cross Suited Up For Swim-A-Cross

The winter storms are over, but the Nassau County American Red Cross disaster relief work never ends. Victims of storms and hurricanes are assisted with donated dollars and the chapter is in need of funds to continue providing these services. It's time to suit up and join the Red Cross and its fourth annual Swim-A-Cross — a one-mile swim across Oyster Bay Harbor on August 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Swimmers will splash across the harbor from Centre Island Beach in Bayville to a private dock on Centre Island. To get a registration form and sponsor sheet, call the financial development office at 747-3500. A \$10 registration fee is required along with a minimum \$50 in pledges.

There is no time limit to finish the swim, no age limit, just swimming for good health. Throughout the course, there are several surfboards and boats manned by lifeguards where swimmers can rest if needed. Second-year Swim-A-Cross swimmer Renata Maimone offers this advice to swimmers: "If I can do it at age 76, you certainly can do it too."

The first 60 swimmers to sign up will receive a pair of Ocean Swimwear goggles. The top 36 swimmers with the highest pledges will receive an Ocean Swimwear swimsuit. All swimmers who bring in the minimum \$50 in pledges will receive a T-shirt and a hat; \$200 earns a T-shirt and a gym bag; \$350 earns a T-shirt and a sports watch and \$500 in pledges earns a T-shirt and an inflatable raft for two.

The Red Cross needs your support, so get in the swim of things and sign up today.

Summer Blood Donors Urgently Needed

Please don't forget to add donating

blood to your list of things to do this summer. In July, backyard barbecues and visiting the beach may be on your mind; however, this is the season when blood donations traditionally decrease sharply. Because blood and blood components are perishable products and can only be stored for a short time before they must be used for treatment, people are needed every day to give this liquid gift of life.

Taking some time to give blood before you head to the beach means hospital patients on Long Island who benefit from blood and its components, will be able to enjoy another day at the beach. Long Island Blood Services must provide 800 pints of blood every day to meet the needs of hospitals in Nassau, Suffolk and Queens.

To donate blood, you must be between the ages of 17 and 75, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. All donors must have identification and must eat before donating. The process is completely safe and takes about an hour. For information, call 752-7300 or call 800-933-BLOOD (2566) to make an appointment at one of the blood services convenient locations.

Meanwhile, several blood drives are open to the public this month. They include:

- Farmingdale: July 28, 10 a.m.-3:15 p.m., Long Island Parks Department, Bethpage State Park, Lenox Room.

- Franklin Square: July 18, 8:45 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Catherine of Sienna, 33 New Hyde Park Road.

- Garden City: July 19, 1:30-6:45 p.m., A&S Roosevelt Field, training room, lower level; July 21, 1-6:15 p.m., Macy's Roosevelt Field, special events room.

- Glen Cove: July 25, 8:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m., St. Patrick's Church, 235 Glen Street.

- Hicksville: July 18, 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m., St. Ignatius, Old School/basement, E. Nicholas Street.

- Levittown: July 21, 1-6:15 p.m., NY Chiropractic College, 70 Division Avenue.

- Mineola: July 21, 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m., Winthrop University Hospital, 259 First Avenue; July 23, 10 a.m.-3:15 p.m., Nassau County UM-Blood Program, Supreme Court Bldg., Supreme Court Drive.

- Seaford: July 23, noon to 5:15 p.m., Massapequa General Hospital, 750 Hicksville Road.

Do You Suffer From Headaches?

Pounding, throbbing, tightening ... headaches strike everyone at one time or another. For some people, though, severe headaches can impair their ability to function. On Monday, July 19, physicians and researchers from North Shore University Hospital will present a free community health forum on headaches for people who suffer from headaches of all types. The program is designed to give the general public information on headaches in adults and children. Diagnosis and treatment, including new drug therapies and biofeedback, will be discussed.

The forum begins at 8 p.m. in the hospital's Rust Auditorium on the Manhasset campus. The program is free, but space is limited and interested individuals are urged to reserve their seats early. For more information or to register, call 926-8831.

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Thursday

Teen Job Workshop

Teenagers are invited to attend a free career workshop conducted by a New York State Department of Labor representative at the Hicksville Public Library on July 15, from 1 to 3 pm. Topics will include how to get a job and what the most practical majors are, considering the labor market of the future. Job search and resume writing meetings for various groups are expected to be held monthly at the Hicksville Public Library, the first library chosen for this Department of Labor service. The library also offers free career counseling on an individual basis to those who schedule an appointment with the reference department.

St. Bernard's Widows and Widowers Meeting

A meeting of the St. Bernard's widows and widowers association will be held on July 15, at the V.F.W. 320 South Broadway at 8 pm.

Classical Performances

The New York State department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation announces the performance of the New York Classical Trio at Robert Moses State Park at 7:30 pm. For more information call 669-1000 x 247.

Friday

Country Music Concert

Put on your cowboy boots and hat and saddle up for the WYNY Country Music Concert at Eisenhower Park. The concert is set for July 16 at 8 pm. Thunder Rose, hailed as "one of the best bands in the circuit", will thrill concert goers with its one-of-a-kind musical talents. In addition the audience will enjoy a blend of original, Top 40 country, country rock, bluegrass and old time favorites when Six Gun performs at this "country with a kick" concert. The concert is free and will be held at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre. There is no formal seating at Lakeside, so folding chairs or blankets are recommended. If weather conditions are doubtful, call 572-0253 or 572-0308 after 6 pm for a recorded update on the performance.

French Theatre

A frothy french farce about dangerous lessons receives its first production in English this summer in Brookville. The Post theatre students association, in cooperation with the Post Theatre Company, will present "The Ladies of Quality" by Florent Dancourt at the Little Theatre on C.W. Post Campus on July 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. Shows on July 16, 17, 23 and 24 will begin at 8 pm. Shows on the 18 and 25 begin at 3 pm. Tickets are \$7 general, \$4 for students and seniors and can be reserved by calling the box office at (516) 299-2356.

Saturday

C.W. Post Theater

The Post theatre students association in conjunction with the Post Theatre Company presents "The Ladies of Quality" by Florent Dancourt at the Little Theatre on C.W. Post Campus on July 17, at 8 pm.



Marty Grosz (right), acoustic guitarist, vocalist, classic jazz authority and raconteur, will appear with Peter Ecklund (left), cornetist and co-leader with Marty of the Orphan Newsboys quartet, and acoustic bassist Greg Cohen at a benefit concert on July 16 at the North Shore Unitarian Universalist Society.

A Jazzy Benefit

A jazz concert will be held on Friday, July 16 at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Unitarian Universalist Society, Plandome Road, Plandome, to raise money to build a partner church in Transylvania to build a church. Appearing in concert will be Marty Grosz, today's foremost jazz rhythm guitarist and chord soloist. He is virtually the only major jazz guitarist who doesn't use an amplifier. His vocals as well as his guitar playing are much in demand at recording sessions and jazz concerts. He will be performing with Peter Ecklund, who plays New Orleans style jazz and jazz from the swing era. He co-leads a quartet, the Orphan Newsboys, with Grosz, which has recorded three CDs. Greg Cohen, who plays the bass, can also be heard on recordings of the Orphan Newsboys, Tom Waits, David Sanborn and Crystal Gayle, as well as the *Fried Green Tomatoes* soundtrack. The donation for the concert is \$15 and includes refreshments. For more information, call 718-229-4872.

Tickets are \$7 general, \$4 for students and seniors and can be reserved by calling the box office at (516) 299-2356.

Sunday

French Theatre

The Post theatre students association in conjunction with the Post Theatre Company presents "The Ladies of Quality" by Florent Dancourt at the Little Theatre on C.W. Post Campus on July 18, at 3 pm. Tickets are \$7 general, \$4 for students and seniors and can be reserved by calling the box office at (516) 299-2356.

Serenade

The New York State department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation announces a Serenade Classical to Jazz on July 18 at Bayard Cutting Arboretum at 2 pm. For more information call 669-1000 x 247.

Monday

Senior Volunteers at Library

Senior Connection volunteers will be on hand every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 pm at the Hicksville Public Library to provide information and referrals to older people wishing services. The volunteers will assist senior citizens by answering

questions about Medicare, Medicare, home care, social security, homesharing, leisure passes, transportation and more. This federally funded training project is conducted by the Adelphi University School of Social work. The senior connection supplements the library's existing information and referral services. You may ask at the reference desk or call 931-1417 for further details.

Defensive Driving Course

Day one of a defensive driving course will be offered at the Hicksville Public Library from 6 to 9 pm on July 19. The course costs \$35 and will be closed when 35 people register. Completion of this course may enable drivers to save 10% on their automobile insurance and remove four points from their driving records.

Polish American Night

A fun-filled evening of Polish song and dance will be held at Eisenhower Park on July 19. The free concert will begin at 8 pm at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, featuring the Polka Family Band, Organski Male Choir, Mutsz Folk dancers, pianist Piotr Folkert, Hejnal Polish Dancers of Long Island and master of ceremonies, Bill Shibilski. There is no formal setting at the lakeside theatre so concert goers should bring folding chairs or blankets. If weather conditions are doubtful call 572-0253 or 572-0308 after 6 pm for a recorded update on the performance. The raindate

is July 20.

Tuesday

Defensive Driving

Day two of a defensive driving course will be offered at the Hicksville Public Library from 6 pm to 9 pm on July 20. The course costs \$35 and will be closed when 35 people register. Completion of this course may enable drivers to save 10% on their automobile insurance and remove four points from their driving records.

Wednesday

Jazz At Sunken Meadow

The New York State department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation announces a performance of the Larry Myers Jazz Trio at Sunken Meadow State Park at 7 pm, on July 21. For more information call 669-1000 x 247.

Miscellaneous

Dinosaurs Are Coming!

The Hicksville Gregory Museum has planned an educational and entertaining event to explore the world of dinosaurs. Thanks to a generous gift from Mark Newman, the museum has a four and a half foot long dinosaur bone. The femur (upper leg bone) found in pieces on a ranch near Moab, Utah was reconstructed by Mr. Newman, and is believed to be approximately 140 million years old. The new exhibit will also include dinosaur tracks from Connecticut and New Jersey, and teeth from dinosaur ancestors the thecodonts. The exhibit opens on July 1

Communications Between The Sexes

The ways in which men and women communicate with one another will be explored by two psychotherapists, Dr. Marilyn Richman and Dr. Howard Hecht, at the East Meadow Library on July 26 at 7:30 p.m. During their presentation they will discuss the various points of dispute and misunderstanding and offer tips to help couples peacefully resolve their dispute.

Gregory Museum Programs

The following entertaining and informative events are scheduled for the Gregory Museum in July. On Saturday, July 17 a festival of fun will take place. Design pet rocks, dig in a lost mine, dig for dinosaurs and make fossils! On Tuesday, July 20 you can build a home to raise your own cocoon and learn about butterflies, moths and other insects. Ages 6 to 13 can participate. On Saturday, July 24 you can "Create a lovely Gem Tree" ages ten to adult can participate.

Rotational Art Exhibit

The Town of Oyster Bay rotational art exhibit in December can be seen at the Hicksville Public library starting July 2 and throughout the month. In the Kenneth S. Barnes community room, will be oil paintings of Ann Davis and Irene C. Greenhaigh, while Kenneth Schirmer's photographs will be exhibited in the fiction room display case.

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners
and Did You Ever Wonder to
135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

Temptations, Paul Wilkes, Random House, 252 pp., \$20.

Paul Wilkes is a writer on contemporary spirituality for *The New Yorker* and for television documentaries. His most recent book, a novel called *Temptations*, is so immediate in its impact that it reads like an autobiography. In no way derivative, it still brings to mind the more serious novels of Graham Greene, in particular *The Heart of the Matter*.

This is the story of Joseph (we never learn his last name), a non-fiction writer who writes after the manner of George Plimpton—he calls them "lived experience" books. He has lived in and written about a neighborhood poisoned by a toxic-waste dump, spent months with blacks in South Africa, with the enormously rich on Florida's gold Coast and gone on to write about a noted transplant surgeon and a young mother whose three small children were dying of AIDS.

For 10 years Joseph has lived with a woman painter named Felice but the relationship has eventually ended over Joseph's inability to make a permanent commitment. He has become increasingly promiscuous since the breakup with Felice and his Catholic conscience has begun to be disgusted with the superficial life he is living.

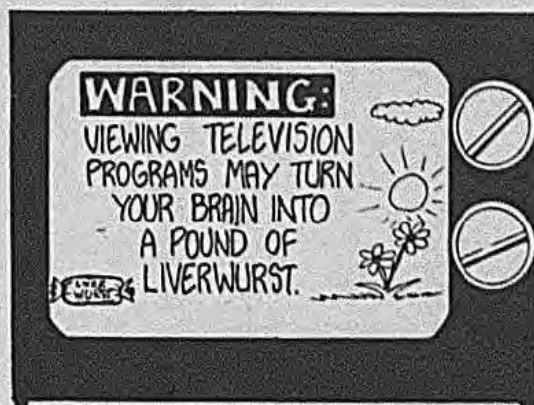
Joseph decides to try one of his "lived experiences" with a group of Trappist monks in Vermont. He hopes to live among them for a time and then write a book about the way they live their lives. While Father Columban, the novice master with whom Joseph deals, is willing to let him observe the monks from the outside, he is at first highly reluctant to permit him to come to close to them in the cloister.

Gradually a close relationship begins to grow between Joseph and Columban and Joseph begins to think back to his younger days when he seriously considered entering religious life. Just as the possibility arises in his mind he meets Margery Fowler, a young Catholic woman who runs a health food store near the monastery. Joseph and Margery embark on an affair that further adds to his confusion as to his own future.

Meanwhile someone is trying to undermine Joseph's relationship with Columban and, just possibly, his renewed relationship with God.

Temptations is part spiritual quest, part mystery story and altogether riveting novel. Joseph is one of the most fully drawn characters this reviewer has encountered in recent years and one of the most compelling. His flight from the "Hound of Heaven" is a gripping story.

— Eileen Brennan



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People Partners

Dear People Partners

Kathryn Cannizzaro, 13, of Bayville wrote us the following letter:

"When the big nor'easter of 1992 hit our little town of Bayville, NY, it hit us hard. The town was almost totally underwater. Being a waterfront community made the situation even worse.

Everyone was being evacuated from their homes, including my family. We would have left our house sooner, except that we were afraid to leave our 7-year-old English budgie, Jake, home alone with no heat, no fresh food and no companionship. We stayed in our house for three days, until finally we were forced to leave. Jake was starting to look ill. My mother thought that it was because of the extremely cold temperature. She took him and put him in our car with the heat on high.

We were determined to take Jake with us. After a few minutes we took him, wrapped in piles of blankets, and got on the back of an army truck. Jake got the privilege of riding in the front seat with the heat on, while my family and I sat in the back.

When we got to where the water had receded enough to let cars go by, we were picked up by friends. They drove us to my grandparents' house where we stayed for a week. When we got there, I turned my full attention to Jake. Thank goodness he was all right — a little disoriented — but other than that he was fine. Apparently, warming him up was what saved his life.

Now that we're back home and starting to get everything back together, I look back and think how strong Jake was. To go through such a stressful situation, I think it's a miracle he made it. I love Jake so much, and I can't imagine my life without him. This disaster made me realize that



Clean Kitty

"Splish splash I was takin' a bath," and then Sandy joined Nicole Sangen of Floral Park for a quick dip.
That's one sure way to beat the heat.

Trusted Friend

This photo was sent in by Blanche Walters of Glen Cove. She writes, "This is a picture of my pride and joy, Lady. Lady was put to sleep recently due to cancer of the lungs. I raised her from a puppy — an adorable puppy for 13 years. To say I miss her is putting it mildly." Lady loved the car and was always ready for her leash.



If you have a story or photograph
that you would like to contribute,
send it to People Partners,
135 Liberty Avenue,
Mineola, NY 11501.
We look forward to hearing from you!



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Leigh's Disease

(continued from page 3)

vides support to families with Leigh's Disease victims, fosters a network of communication among affected families, and stands as an association of patients, families and friends in a war against Leigh's Disease.

Joe Carracino hopes that more research of the disease will make more pediatricians cognizant of the disease and the disease easier to diagnose. "No one's ever heard of this orphan disease. If I had an Elizabeth Taylor to do one fund raiser, maybe we'd find a

cure," said Mr. Carracino.

With their lives having been enriched by Christopher's love, the Carracinos are heartened by his memory. Surely, Andrew Carracino, 7, and his parents will share their memories of Christopher with Andrew's healthy new sibling, Sabrina Carracino, 4 months old.

"Life is not easy after a child's death; but life goes on. I would have ten more Christophers if I could," added Mr. Carracino.

Interested organizations, companies and individuals may make donations for research directly to NLDF, Post Office Box 2222, Corinth, Mississippi, 38834; or call (601)286-2551 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on **JULY 22, 1993**, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
APPEAL NO. 93-309 HICKSVILLE
JOANNE OWENS: Variance to erect a second-story addition, together with a one-story, attached garage, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters. W/o Linden Blvd., 52.43 ft. N/o Farm La., s/o 8 Linden Blvd., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 93-310 A/B HICKSVILLE
CARMELA MASTROPIERRO: (A) Variance to erect a one-story, attached garage, having less than the required aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters. (B) Amend the Specific Plan and the side yard setbacks as originally accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, for prior Appeal No. 72-293. E/o Eleventh St., 123.50 ft. W/o Clotilde Ct., s/o 61 Eleventh St., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 93-311 HICKSVILLE
RUSSELL A. DOE: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, roofed-over patio, having less than the required rear yard. E/o Apollo La., 198.07 ft. S/o Acre La., s/o 11 Apollo La., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 93-312 A/B/C/D HICKSVILLE
MERIT OIL CORP. OF NEW YORK: (A) Variance to erect a petroleum service station canopy, having less than the required front setback from Plainview Road and less than the required side-front setback from South Oyster Bay Road; (B) Variance to erect a free-standing, petroleum service station identification sign, having less than the required front setback from Plainview Road and less than the required side-front setback from South Oyster Bay Road, and which exceeds the permitted sign area and sign height; and to erect a petroleum product price sign, attached to the support stanchion of

PUBLIC NOTICE

the referenced, primary, petroleum service station identification sign, which exceeds the permitted sign area; (C) Variance to erect a second, free-standing, petroleum product price sign, having less than the required side-front setback from South Oyster Bay Road, which exceeds the permitted sign area and sign height, and which exceeds the established limit of one (1) free-standing sign to be located on the premises; (D-1) Variance to erect an identification canopy sign, exceeding permitted height; (D-2) to erect a second identification canopy sign, exceeding permitted height; (D-3) to erect a third identification canopy sign, exceeding permitted height; (D-4) to erect a logo canopy sign, exceeding permitted height; (D-5) to erect a second logo canopy sign, exceeding permitted height; (D-6) to erect a supplementary informational canopy sign, exceeding permitted height. NW corner of Plainview Rd. & S. Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville, NY
JULY 12, 1993

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
7-15-93-IT-#0134-HICK

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY. THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Pltff. vs. AHMAD EMAMI GOHAR, et al, Defts. Index #4927/92. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered May 10, 1993, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY on Aug. 13, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. prem. 1/4 19 Burns Ave., Hicksville, NY. Said property located on the westerly side of Burns Ave., 50 ft. southerly from the intersection of the westerly side of Burns Ave. with the southerly side of Lowell Place, being a plot 50 ft. x 100 ft. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$200,042.46 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. **PAUL BLUTMAN, Referee. CULLEN & DYKMAN, Attys. for Pltff., 100 Quentin Roosevelt Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530.**

8-57-29-22-15-93-4T-#0135-HICK

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 Mineola, N.Y. 11501



Page 1C Anton Community Newspapers Week of July 12, 1993

1 Announcements

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS from Europe. Get free flights to Spain/\$2,500 cash! Call Alex 759-0068. 28

REUNION: 26th ADD 1949-1959 Roslyn-Cape Cod, Mass. Sept. 24-26, 1993. Contact Virginia Taylor, 903 Sandwich Road, E. Falmouth, Mass. 02536 (508) 540-2279. 28

2 Car For Sale

'85 Mustang. Good Running Condition. Great Station Car \$750. 427-4269. 28

'88 Merc. Cougar XR7. Black/Grey Interior loaded. Great condition. New tires/battery/brakes. Hi-way mileage. \$6000. (516) 321-1379. 28

3 Foreign Cars

1988 Hyundai GL 55,000 miles, good condition. 5 speed with NYNEX cellular phone. \$3,000 negotiable. 549-5502. Leave message. 28

MAZDA 1984 RX-7 GS Showroom condition, all-ways garaged, original owner. Silver-blue auto, 4 bbl. Sunroof 17,600 miles. \$7,500. 516-751-5133. 28

4 Antique Cars

KARMANN GHIA - 1969 Decent body, seized engine. Best offer. 883-5051. 28

6 Commercial Vehicles

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25 Professional Services

TREAT YOURSELF
 to a personal consultation w/a professional color analyst and makeup artist. Special summer rates. \$15 incl. mini facial, color analysis & computer makeover. Call Jo for Appointment 757-9192. 28

24 Reunion

NORTH SHORE DAY SCHOOL AND DAY CAMP
50th Anniversary Celebration
Saturday, August 7, 1993
 Calling all former students, summer campers, faculty members and camp staff! Please contact us at 676-0904 so we can put you on the invitation list to join us in a fabulous family picnic day of renewing old friendships.
 Ida Mae Schoen, Barbara & Jim Brundige, Joe Thomas, Sis Durka
 Reunion Committee

29 Health & Fitness

Want to Lose 10-30 lbs. In the next 30-60 days, without dieting or exercise, without all your results 100% guaranteed? If serious, call now 516-767-3813. 31

30 Vacation Rentals

ADIRONDACKS 2 Bedroom Lakefront House. Sleeps 6. Newly renovated \$450 weekly. 516-757-9012. 28

31 Personals

CALL YOUR DATE
 1-900-933-2222
 99¢/Min. Ages 18+
Other Lifestyles
 1-900-740-6600
 Fun Dating Network. 28
Dial Systems Inc.
 Call/text, record your ad FREE
 1-215-896-9874

ROSALIE - IN LONDON we saw "Phantom of the Opera" - Lost your address. Please: Phil Ellis P.O. Box 1191, Winnemucca, NV 89446. 28

WE FIND LOST LOVES. Mothers, Fathers, Brothers, Sisters, Sons, Daughters etc. Nationwide Service. L/M for Mr. Done 1-800-786-3882. 28

32 Child Adoption

A LOVING ALTERNATIVE - Happily married, financially secure couple want to share their warmth, laughter, & gentle hearts with a white newborn. Confidential, Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call Valerie and Tom. 1-800-421-4675. 28

HELP US BECOME A FAMILY: We have lots of love & security to give your white newborn. Legal/medical. Call Lea & Bruce collect 516-466-1257. 30

34 Pets For Adoption

ADOPT OUR FAT CAT. 5 years old, grey, wonderful temperament. A great pet. Please call. 365-9151. 28

36 Home Services

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING service. References. English speaking. 546-0759 (after 4). 26

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, additions, dormers, baths, kitchens, window, siding. Free estimates MSHI 579-9566. 26

HOUSE & DECK WASHING: 10% discount w/ad. Ace Power Washing 437-4756. 26

Painting: Exterior/Interior, Repairs on plaster, sheet rock, wallpaper removal, etc. 893-2836 (Ask for Julio) 27

PIANO TUNING/repairs/re-finishing/sales. Bruce Rymdheisz. 822-5936. 26

POOL CARE of Glen Cove. Openings/closing/repairs/service. 289-9211. 26

SUMMER landscaping clean-up/seeding/planting/maintenance. Reliable Landscaping 883-0187. 26

TELEPHONE installation, MIRO/TEL-installations, jacks, moves, additions. 25 yrs. A.T.&T. 735-5022. 26

WINDOW CLEANING. Insured 822-2399. 26

37 Articles For Sale

Complete baseball card collection 50's, 60's, 70's & 80's. Pvt. collector. Call for list 718-291-4907. Serious inquiries only. 28

52 Help Wanted

Advertising Sales
Starting Out?
Starting Over?
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Are you finding it difficult to plan a job around your family? Want a challenging new career? Need flexibility daytime schedule? Have a car? If so...ON TARGET, an employee owned company, might just be what you're looking for. We welcome you to contact our unique women-oriented advertising co. Enjoy unlimited earning potential while you explore your abilities. Benefits complete training program and gas allowance. Nassau territories available.
MRS. GALLO
 333-1600

52 Help Wanted

CLERICAL-PART TIME, MON-FRI. 10-2. Lite Typing. 2 girl Real Estate office. Box 4381. Great Neck NY 11023. 27

DRIVERS WANTED - Taxi/Airport service. All Shifts available. Chauffeur's License required. Male/Female. AJ Taxi Mineola 742-3332. 28

DRIVERS WANTED: JOIN THE WINNING TEAM at Carry-Out-Cab. Flexible hours. Earn \$8-\$14/hr. 731-5198. 28

ENJOY HEALTH AND FITNESS? Excellent P/T or F/T income for five individuals who enjoy sports or staying fit. Make money working with the industry leaders. National TV exposure. Excellent training. Call 1-800-846-5068. 31

GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS, one man office P/T. Flexible hrs. Port Washington area. 627-2140. 28

37 Articles For Sale

DINETTE TABLE - 48" round colonial with 2 leaves and 4 chairs. Best offer. 742-3991. 28

FRANKS TREES - hem-locks, blue spruce, azaleas, lilac, & many others. Landscapers & Nurserymen invited. 676-5882. 26

FOR SALE: Typesetting Equipment For Sale: Full Compugraphic MCS 10. MCS 100 digital typesetting equipment. Will Sell complete system or individual components. Excellent condition. 8400, 8600 typesetting devices & more. Must see. • MCS 4 • MCS 10 • MCS 100 • Previewer • PowerViewer Hard Disk Drives • 8400 • 8600. Contact Tom Baede, 739-0410 ext. 19. 28

HEREND CHINA Rothschild pattern. 11 pc. place settings, service for 12. Never used. Best Offer. 621-4878. 27

MUST SELL: Magnificent Chinese bar, carved and gilded. Auction cost \$6,000. Asking \$1,200. Negotiable 327-0071. 28

38 Wanted To Buy

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size, condition. Top CASH. Antiques, paintings bought. Locust Valley Oriental Rugs. 676-4249. 28

VIOLINS/CELLOS wanted at so guitars, mandolins, banjos. Any condition OK. Immediate cash paid. Bought/sold Dennis 421-1503. 28

49 Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Sat July 17th 10 - 3 PM Toys, books, something for everyone. 161 Bayview Rd., Plandome Manor/Manhasset. 28

TAG SALE

JULY 17th - 10 AM to 5 PM & JULY 18th - Noon to 5 PM. Parkview Nursing Home, Corner of Merrick & Unions Road, Massapequa. "SALE" proceeds from tag sales or residents and local merchants. Benefits of Residents ONLY. 28

50 Lost Pet

KITTEN LOST - Sat. 7/10 behind 333 Plandome Rd., Manhasset. ONE EYE. 7 wks. old. Red/blonde. Answers to Zorro. 627-0700 (day); 767-9439 (eve.). 28

EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY

52 Help Wanted

JULY/AUGUST OPENINGS in Florida. Earn \$9-\$15 to start. Local office of Int'l firm has immediate turn-over openings. Scholarships & internships avail. Gain business & communications experience. Openings in Garden City, Rockville, Ga. & Towns, Massachusetts, Gl. Neck & Brookville. NORTH SHORE 365-0448 Rosalvie CTR. 742-3146. 27

LAWN SPRINKLER mechanics - one experienced - one trainee. North Shore Nassau 671-0904. 28

LIMO DRIVER: Experienced driver with Class #4 license to drive principals from GREAT NECK TO BKLYN FACTORY. Light help in transportation dept. during the day. Must be Great Neck. Manhasset, Roslyn Hts. Pt. Wash. resident. For app. call Mr. D. 718-788-2600. 29

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
 Starting salary to \$600/wk. Excellent benefits. 3 yr. training program. Business & College background pref'd. 1st year potential \$65,000/yr. Send Resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 1300 60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Att: Ron Miller (Mgt) 28

MEDICAL/PODIATRY office - approx. 35 hr/wk. All aspects. Westbury area. 333-5566. 29

Your Employment Listing should be here to reach 128 communities in Nassau & Suffolk. Call Classified at 747-8282. 28

52 Help Wanted

NEED INTELLIGENT, competent individual for all around duties for a Great Neck Flower and Plant shop. P/T or F/T. Experience helpful/vehicle necessary - career possibility. Ask for Milton (516) 482-1026. 31

NURSE
 P/T. LPN needed for Nursing home in Glen Cove. All shifts. Experience preferred. Immediate.
 Call Mrs. Francis 671-9010. 29

ONE PERSON Port Washington office. Full time. Must operate computer. WP & have good phone presence. 944-8000. 28

PART TIME Check Processors
 The Bank of New York is currently seeking PT. Check Processors in our Green Acres Operations Center. Previous check processing cashier experience a plus. Hours include: Monday 3:00 - 9:00 pm, Tuesday through Thursday 3:00 - 7:30 pm, and Friday 3:00 - 6:00 pm. Please call (516) 294-2486 between 9 am - 5 pm. EOE. 29

RATES - Classified Ads
 Classified Display
 Nassau - Inch - \$55.00 Western Suffolk Inch - \$25.00
 Eastern Suffolk Inch - \$25.00
 Larger Sizes Available Call Classified Department 747-8282

15 Word Reader Ad - Minimum - One insertion
 Western & Eastern Nassau - 18 papers - \$27.00
 \$1.00 charge for each additional word
 Eastern Suffolk - 3 papers - \$16.00 • Western Suffolk - 3 papers - \$13.00
 50¢ charge for each additional word
 Frequency discounts available.

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

♦ EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY ♦

52 Help Wanted

PART TIME
Accounting Clerk
Accounts Payable, cash application etc. 16 to 20 hours. Typing & administration a plus.
Port Washington location. 883-8729 (Accounting Mgr.)

P/T RECEPTIONIST/PT
Great Neck 1 blk RR. Good phone skills Mon-Fri 8:30-12:30. \$7.50/hr. F/T possible in future 487-6887.
PART TIME - sales/clerical
warehouse workers needed. Flex. hours + days. Apply Bathy Outlet 248-3718.

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATE
Come, Listen & Learn at our CAREER NIGHT... How to earn \$40-\$100,000 per year. Tuesday July 20th at 7 PM
BON-ANNO HOMES REALTY
Call for reservations
420-9055

SALES MANAGER, Manager Trainees. No experience needed. Full and part time. Call between 9 AM - Noon 212-725-7285 or 212-478-9979.

52 Help Wanted

SALES/ADVERTISING FLEXIBLE DAY HOURS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We offer a challenging career oppy. and high earnings potential to the right success-oriented individual. Our professional training combined with your motivation will make you a member of our winning sales team. Join us at ON TARGET, a major women-oriented direct mail marketing firm. Take over established territory. Immediate earnings.
• Employee Commissions, Bonuses
• Benefits
• High Commissions, Bonuses
• Incentive Program
• Car Required
• Homemakers, Returnees Welcome
MRS. GALLO 333-1600

SECRETARY
HICKSVILLE
GREGORY MUSEUM
Tues - Fri. 9:30 - 1:30
Flexible hours.
Dependable person. Typing. Word processing a plus. Will train.
Call 822-7505

SCREEN PRINTING: Full Service Nassau Sign Shop seeks experienced person to run one man department. Complete knowl-

52 Help Wanted

edge of manual printing & screen making a must. Send resume to: 71 Jericho Tpke, Mineola, NY 11501.
TEACHER: Moms & Tots
Friday AM. Certified Experienced Excellent salary. E.O.E. Call 365-7244.

TELEMARKETER NEEDED
In Classified Advertising department of a large chain of newspapers headquartered in Mineola. Experience needed. Benefits, salary plus commission. Call Jo Scotto 747-8282.

TELLER positions available. Part time. Call Kelly Freda at Nat West 883-0900. EEO, M/F/D/V.

52 Help Wanted

MAKE YOUR SECOND LANGUAGE
work for you. (Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Polish, Italian, Greek, Rumanian, etc.) Part time (Evenings & Weekends) or Full Time (with company benefits). Excellent pay and free training. Management possible.
Call Mr. Vincent
516-487-1001
718-347-6967
PALM COAST, INC.
A Subsidiary of
ITT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
for mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do child care in Nassau County. Telephone: (516) 767-3224 or (212) 772-9132

Advertise your Childcare or Health Care Services with us and reach 128 communities in Nassau & Suffolk. Call Classifieds 747-8282

53 Situation Wanted

BOOKKEEPER THRU General Ledger Bank rec. payroll. Computer literate. Prefer Port, Manhasset, Great Neck area. 883-2639

ISRAELI Playwright (46) veggi is looking for a clean, pleasant living situation in exchange for light work 10 hours a week. (212) 971-1042.

56 Child Care Wanted
INFANT CARE WANTED. 5 weekdays. Live out. Lite housekeeping. Pt. Washington. Must have own transportation. SPEAK ENGLISH. References. Call PM 944-5325.

PCAS/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HISS + BONUSES
& IMMEDIATE CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
Free Training Available
Aug. 2nd & Aug. 13th
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Hicksville
294-6565 822-3990
M/T/EDN

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

57 Child Care Available

Childcare Connection, Inc.
Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers in Their Homes Or Your Homes
(718) 797-3224 or (212) 772-9132
A licensed agency

58 Health Care Wanted

PCAS/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HISS + BONUSES
& IMMEDIATE CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
Free Training Available
Aug. 2nd & Aug. 13th
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Hicksville
294-6565 822-3990
M/T/EDN

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

59 Health Care Available

PRIVATE home care aide available. Reliable with references. F/T Weekdays. Call Rose 516-328-7620.

60 Business Opportunities

DRIVE A MERCEDES. Wear Tailor made clothes. Earn six figures per month. Call 800-473-6448. 24 hr. message.
NATIONAL PUBLISHING firm needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours Call 1-900-740-7377. (\$1.49 Min/ 18 yrs.+) or write: PAASE, S2924, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

PROFITS! PROFITS!
Make excellent profits in your sparetime.
Call JOHN at USWP in Great Neck at 516-487-8964

♦ R E A L E S T A T E ♦

63 Real Estate Wanted

FLORAL PARK/NEW HYDE PARK wanted 3 BR/basement. Working couple. Call after 8 pm 718-271-1951.

WANTED TO RENT: GREAT NECK Minimum 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Frank 908-222-5068.

64 Homes For Sale

GLEN HEAD
\$268,900
MODERN COLONIAL
Majestic 4 Br, 3 Bath Den w/fireplace
2 car garage 1/4 acre residential setting
Exclusive 1st Showing
COVE REALTY
621-6161

MANHASSET - Estates 1 -
Georgous Emerald Bay ranch duplex, master bedroom, main - his/her bath + 2 bedrooms, EIK + fireplace, huge family room \$600's. 621-6702.

PORT WASHINGTON: 4 Br HI RANCH Reduced to \$210,000. SANDSPORT RE 883-7780.

64 Homes For Sale

GREAT NECK/LAKE SUCCESS
Magnificent expanded Ranch w/separate entrance for professional office or MD. 5 BR, 4 full baths, skylites, C/A/C, finished basmt. with 2 BR. & full bath. Marble fireplace in fabulous new black & white kitchen w/skylite, deck off kitchen & family room. Open Airy.
A MUST SEE!
Priced at \$695,000. Don't miss this one.
Owner 483-3500

MANHASSET/ PLANDOME HGTS
DECORATOR'S DELIGHT
Charming Southern Colonial in prime location. Oversized rooms throughout. Five family bedrooms plus third floor Maids quarters, large country kitchen, music and garden rooms. Authentic speak-easy, 4 car garage. \$549,000.

BLAICH HOUSE & HOME REALTY
516-627-0120

64 Homes For Sale

MATTITUCK
Waterfront
Attractive 2 story on Inlet to LI sound, extended dock to 6 ft. at low tide.
Nicely situated on 3/4 landscaped acre.
Asking \$350,000
MARION R. KING REALTY
734-5657

ROSLYN/FLOWER HILL COLONIAL by Owner. \$365,000 4 Br, 3 1/2 new baths, finished basement. Lo taxes. Immediate occupancy. 212-962-1175, 516-365-8620.

SOUTHOLD
Walk to bay beach. Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath ranch, with IG pool, on lush park-like setting. LR, family room. A home for all seasons
\$269,000
MARION R. KING REALTY
734-5657

64 Homes For Sale

SAG HARBOR area. Waterfront contemp! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, move in condition. Priced to settle estate \$265,000. Call Jean Treadwell, Brokerman, Newbold, Bressan 516-725-1234.

SOUTHOLD: Yachtsman, 156 ft. protected waterfront, 48 ft. floating sail boat dock, electricity & water. 6 ft. MLW, easy access to Shelter Island & Block Island Sounds, landscaped 9/10 acre, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, picture windows with water views, cathedral ceilings & skylights, 3 zoned HW heat, 2 zoned CAC, burglar/fire alarms, 5 KW emergency generator, sprinkler & more. 516-765-2581.

SELLING YOUR HOME? We can help! Your 15-word ad will run in our 18 Nassau County newspapers from the Nassau border to the Suffolk border. Run it for 4 weeks SAVE \$52 & GET 2 weeks FREE! Call Classifieds at 747-8282 by noon Monday.

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

65 Homes For Rent

SOUTHOLD
Soundfront Cige, super beach.
Motivated Seller.
Reduced \$246,900
E. Marion
Bayfront
Million \$ View,
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath,
encl. porch \$199,000
LEWIS
REAL ESTATE
516-298-4600
734-5533 765-5810

65 Homes For Rent

BAYVILLE: 5 rooms, sound-side Sept. May fully furnished \$800.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

69 Apts. For Rent

BROOKVILLE: 3 rooms, triplex, EIK, Estate setting. \$850.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: New duplex 7 room apt. A/C, DK, FDR, 2 BR, large den, finished basement, 2 baths, oak floors, patio yard. \$1350 call owner 718-892-1814.

69 Apts. For Rent

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE - Deluxe 5 room apt. A/C, Eat-in-Kitchen, Formal dining room, 2 Br, oak floors, patio, yard. \$1050. Call owner 718-892-1814.

69 Apts. For Rent

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: Delux apartments, each with large rooms, Eat-in-kitchens, w/w carpeting, A/C, patios, yard, storage. Walk to LIRR, convenient to all. 3 rms. \$850, 5 rms. \$950. Call owner 516-488-2314.

69 Apts. For Rent

GLEN COVE 3 Rooms heat included. Garage available \$660.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

69 Apts. For Rent

GLEN COVE: Modern 3 Br, 3 Bath, duplex, fireplace, appliances, dishwasher \$1400.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

69 Apts. For Rent

GLEN COVE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths \$1000
COVE REALTY
621-6161

69 Apts. For Rent

GLEN HEAD: Beautiful 1 Br, just painted, parking, heat included \$800.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

69 Apts. For Rent

GLEN HEAD: Sunny 1 Br, livingroom/dining room, kitchen, bath. \$750 + utilities. Owner 671-9365.

69 Apts. For Rent

GREAT NECK
Spacious 1 Bedroom apartment overlooking park-Cathedral ceilings - fireplace - skylights throughout - Marble bathroom - indoor garage space - W/D - Kitchen with breakfast bar \$1850
773-3043

GLEN COVE RENTALS

Stunning 2 bdr, Contemp. chalet w/jacuzzi..... \$1000
Charming 4 bdr, 2 bath, FDR, EIK..... \$1,375
Dramatic 5 bdr, 2.5 bath, Contem. Col. 2 car gar. \$2,700
Glen Cove Investment Opportunity
2 Family Duplex on pvt. court. Charmer w/frnt & back porch. 5 car gar. Close to all..... \$295,000
Coldwell Banker/Sammis 671-6333

LI Community Newspapers
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
"Reader Ads"
Your AD can run in ALL 18 Newspapers
Place your ad by phone, mail in, or bring your ad to:
LI Community Newspapers,
Anton Publications
135 Liberty Avenue
Mineola, New York 11051

Category _____ No. of Insertions _____

Reader Ad, Minimum of 15 Words, \$27.00

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

Each additional word, \$1.00 each: _____

Name _____ Phone # _____

Address _____

MC/VISA/American Express # _____ Exp. Date _____

REAL ESTATE

69 Apt. For Rent

GREAT NECK Middle Neck Rd. Excellent location. Remodeled 2 Bdrm. above store. Near Trans/shopping. \$995/mo. 829-1609. 28

GREENVALE: 5 rooms top location. \$1250. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

MANHASSET: 2 BR luxury Duplex Apt. A/C, all appliances, garage. Walk RR \$1900 call 627-4112. 28

MANORHAVEN: 2 Bdrm, walk-in. Near beach & shopping. \$850 + utilities. 2 mos. security. **PORT WASHINGTON**: 4 rms. Near RR & shopping. \$900 + utilities. 2 mos. security. 767-0255/485-5574. 27

MINEOLA: 2 Br, EIK, Walk to RR, 2nd floor, private entrance. \$940+ utilities. Available immediately. 944-6361. 28

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 Br. Duplex-Walk RR W/D. \$1100; 3 x 2 W/D & Heat. \$1350. **SANDSPORT** RE 883-7780. 28

69 Apt. For Rent

SEA CLIFF: Furnished 4 rooms across from beach. \$500 includes heat. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

SEA CLIFF: 2 BR, bright, quiet, porch. Available 8/15. \$825. NO REALTOR'S FEE. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

SEA CLIFF: 2 1/2 room, suitable 1. \$525 includes heat. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

71 Apts. To Share

PORT WASHINGTON - Share 3 bdrm, 2 bath waterfront apt. Free van service to L.I.R.R. Pvt. pier, \$600 all. Evenings 944-8324/944-8313. 27

72 Rooms To Rent **BROOKVILLE**: Room on estate, use of appliances, pool, furnished \$450 includes all. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 unfurnished bedrooms, share use of kitchen, living room, dining room. Very quiet, clean individual mature only, 25+. Walk to shops, park, beach, Cable TV. Aug. 1st availability. 944-3352. 28

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

MINEOLA: Co-op Garden Plaza, 2 BR., ideal location: Walk to RR, Hospital. \$115K 516-294-1330. 31

NYC: Park Ave. & 72nd St. Co-op for sale. 2 Br. 2 Bath, each BR is 12' x 18', LR 32', 8 closets, window in kitchen. \$465,000. \$1000 monthly maintenance. Call 212-535-6046 9AM-1PM; 6PM-10PM. 28

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 Br., 2 Bath, LR, Modern EIK, Finished Basement, W/D, Fenced back yard, driveway \$1200+ utilities 944-6509. 28

PORT WASHINGTON: Mint 2 Br. EIK, near RR Asking \$950. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON: Bright, Sunny APT. \$1000 Incl. heat & Hot water, 2 Bd, 1 Bath, Mod Kit, Waterfront Duplex. Mint Contemporary, 3 Bd, 1.5 Bath, walk-in, new kitchen. Many Other Apartments Available **Town & Country Realty** 516-883-5200 28

OYSTER BAY 1 BR co-op apt. For Sale New appliances, w/w, A/C, 2nd Floor, Garden Apt. Near shopping & RR. Asking \$86,000 **OWNER - 285-9052 624-8985**

Summer Specials are on now! Call Classifieds at 747-8282

77 Out of Town Real Estate

PENNSYLVANIA Eagle Lake Vacation Community. 2 BR trailer home with land, deck, and storage shed. Community has lake, Rac. center, tennis, pool area, Near Pocono Ski areas. Price Negotiable **Call 718-899-5643 after 7:00 PM** 27

84 Offices For Rent **GLEN COVE** Prime downtown area. New modern building. Rent concessions. Ample free parking **671-3330 (9-6 PM)**

HICKSVILLE-OLD COUNTRY ROAD: Professional office in a modern building, windows, carpeted \$400 plus utilities. 681-5200. 28

HUNTINGTON BRIGHT SUNNY Man Street location **900+ sq. ft. \$750 Call Mrs. Wallace 516-747-8282**

MANHASSET: 973 sq. ft. office - can subdivide - 1/2 block from RR on Plandome Rd. 627-2216/627-5691. 28

MANHASSET-LIRR Office space near LIRR. 275 sf - 885 sf. Parking. Full service bldg. Substantial rent concessions. **627-0906** 27

PORT WASHINGTON: Modern 4 room office. 830 sq. ft. \$750 **SANDSPORT** RE 883-7780. 28

91 Store For Rent **JERICO**: Office space for rent/sublet or share. Convenient to highways. Furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for attorney. 900 sq. ft. 516-942-0831. 28

Run your reader with us and reach 128 communities in Nassau & Suffolk. Call Classifieds 747-8282.

MANHASSET: on Plandome Road. 1 large store, 1600 sq. ft. + partial basement. \$2300. No food. Please Call 921-4198. 27

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Off the Shelf

ACROSS	1 Chill con —	6 October birthstone	10 Word before barrel or chop	14 Civet	19 With the normal voice	20 Biblical weed	21 Olive genus	22 "Rib" (1949 movie)	23 Author of 32 Across	25 He wrote "Daisy Miller"	27 Some are indelible	28 Spartan serfs	30 Sioux Indian	31 Part in the play	32 "Misérables"	33 Area in reverse?	34 Wood some of the Pioneers	38 Smith and Johnson	39 Galatea's beloved	40 "Put the — on Mame"	42 Greek portico	44 He penned "Paradise Lost"	47 Expressive movement	49 "Persuasion" author	53 Fully grown	54 "Two Years # 583	55 Before the —	56 Cathar's "The — of the Lark"	57 Horned animal	58 Italian painter	59 Brief film appearance	60 Ferber and Milay	62 Camp beds	63 "— on a Hot Tin Roof"	64 Guarantee	65 "Juno and the Paycock" author	67 Pseudonym of H.H. Munro	68 Smile broadly	69 He wrote "The Sea Wolf"	75 Took a fast plane	78 Youth org.	81 White termites of the Philippines	82 It's before willing and able	83 Medleys	84 Sport played with mallets	85 Captain Nemo's creator	87 Poverty-stricken area	88 Cry of the wild goose	69 One of the Beatles	90 Like some of Stravinsky's music	92 Encroach (on)	94 "Pilgrim's Progress" author	95 River in Belgium and France	97 Dinah of song	98 Minus	99 Airport abbr.	102 Baseball's Slaughterer	104 Irwin of Hollywood	105 Narrow strip of wood	106 Malay gibbon	109 Poet	111 He wrote "54 Across"	113 Shrewd	115 Madrid negative	116 He wrote "The Magic Mountain"	118 "R.U.R." author	121 Red dye	122 Therefore, to Caesar	123 Angers	124 Dett and active	125 Singer Della	126 Legal document	127 Political cartoonist of	note	128 Diminishes gradually	1 Quidde	2 Skirt style	3 Garland	4 Exclamation of disgust	5 Tokyo, once	6 Those remaining	7 Singer/dancer Abdul	8 Jason's ship	9 "Anna Karenina"	10 Exclamation of contempt	11 Bread spread	12 Signs the lease	13 South African tablelands	14 Sovereignty, in India	15 Jewish month	16 South Pacific island group	17 Follow one's nose?	18 They're before less	24 The Rhine, in Germany	26 Gossipy woman	29 Style of singing	33 Highlander	35 Entertains	37 Kind of grapes?	39 Gudrun's	40 Harass or besiege	41 Wear away	43 School of U.S. painters	44 Playwright Connelly	45 Brainstorm	46 Stage star Alfred	47 Word with point or plan	48 Sicilian city	50 Juan's uncle	51 Grafted, in heraldry	52 Rudely inquisitive	54 Land and sea soldiers	56 Capital of Sikkim	59 Director of 22 Across	61 Painful lessons	64 "My Gal —"	66 Spanish hero	67 Like Twigg, once upon a time	69 Breakfast beverage?	70 Dill weed	71 Dear, in Rome	72 Surrealist painter	73 West African timber trees	74 Beautiful nature goddesses	75 Author of "Modern Painters"	76 Funeral oration	77 Prong	78 Small liqueur glass	79 Seaweed	80 Fish-eating diver	84 Lane targets	86 Alleviate	88 Rabbit fur	89 Word with hour of order	91 Imparts	93 Jot	94 Nut or palm	96 Wandered at will	98 Most recent	99 Organic compound	100 Calif.-Nev. border lake	101 Part of a Stein line	103 Kind of drum	105 Angiers' aide	108 Rabbit fur	107 One of the Astaires	109 Does a fall chore	110 Henri's pair	112 French angel	114 GWTW plantation	115 Hindu mendicant	117 Actress Sue — Langdon	118 Cain's land	120 Raucous bird cry
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Average time of solution: 64 minutes.

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CRYPTOQUIP

PHODGGHX BLML SK HGSHX WKYBW PKEWDOO
YKGSMLS, EDLNDGO SK LXXDMH DS X DYN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 582

BLAB MARES GALAS BRIG
LARA ADELA ADANO RANI
OLAN TITAN LOSER TRKS
COLD CUTS DAL HARD CASH
SERS STRUT ROK
ESTATE PORKPIE WOBBLY
STOWE HULAS AXE MARIE
NIPS GUTUP TRUST TEMA
ELI GAMUT CHARTED DIN
SECANT PERRY BEARGATS
NABS SEAMS SPAS
SOFTSOAP AMEER OMASUM
AGE HATREDS AORTA APA
LATH TATINE SLUES GUST
ELIAS NED CHEEP MONET
PADRES SEADOGS PALATE
DRUG DARES SEND
DUSTBINS CST EASY MARK
OLEO TOUGH RECUT INEE
RAMP EMILE ELATE NENE
ANIS SETIN ELDER ETION

Answer to Cryptoquip:

DR. WATSON, ON VACATION, MIGHT SOLVE A CASE ON HIS OWN, BUT WAS IT WORTH WRITING HOLMES ABOUT?

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-2390! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

Service Guide

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OBITUARIES

Muriel DeVoe

Muriel DeVoe of Inverness Florida, and formerly of Hicksville died on July 3. She is the beloved wife of the late William, Cherished and devoted mother of William Jr., Kevin, Brian, Dennis, Patrice Fitzsimmons, and Denise Hanrahan. Loving grandmother of eight. She was reposed at Dalton Funeral Home in Hicksville.

John Hertle

John D. Hertle of Hicksville passed away on June 29. He is the beloved husband of Blanche Fehrenbach and Mary Lou Deakin. Dear father-in-law of Bob Fehrenbach. Also survived by three fond grandchildren. He was reposed at Dalton Funeral Home.

Charles Cunningham

Charles (Pat) Cunningham, a retired police officer and elementary school teacher whom friends remember for his radiant smile and optimistic attitude, died Saturday of pancreatic and liver cancer at his Hicksville home. He was sixty eight.

Mr. Cunningham, the son of Latvian and Irish immigrants, prided himself on his ability to focus on his family and help children learn in school and after church.

After serving in the Army in World War II, Cunningham was a New York City policeman for two decades. He attended Hunter College, where he received a bachelor's degree in education, and Queens College where he received a master's in education.

"He loved children and thought he'd be of more use teaching them than arresting them," said his wife of 42 years, Jean. In 1954, the Cunninghams moved to Hicksville and raised their family.

Cunningham taught fourth and sixth grades in the Scaford school district for 20 years, before retiring five years ago. Countless former students and their parents wrote letters of appreciation to him over the years, his wife said.

Mr. Cunningham was also an active parishioner at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church in Hicksville and had been honored for teaching religion.

Cunningham was a committeeman for the Republican Party, served on the board of directors of Ernest Franke Republican Club, was a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus Joseph Barry Council and was on the budget advisory committee on the Hicksville board of education.

His wife said that two years ago, at their 40th wedding anniversary party their granddaughter thanked "Grandpa for teaching my dad how to love so he could teach me how to love too."

Cunningham is also survived by his son, Kevin, of Port Jervis, two daughters Kathy Ene of Roosevelt Island, Queens, and Peggy Kent of Hicksville, a brother, John, of Queens and four grandchildren.

He was reposed at Vernon Wagner Funeral Home and buried at St. Charles Cemetery in East Farmingdale.

Thomas Koszalka

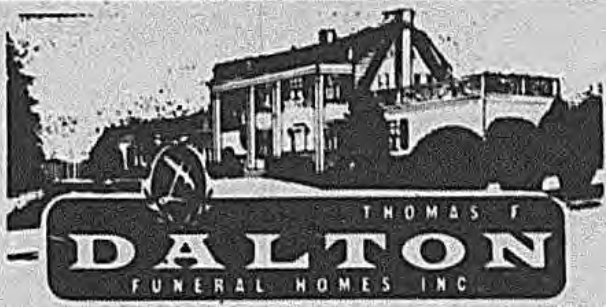
Thomas Albert Zoszlaka of Hicksville (former founder of Koszalka Design in Hicksville) passed suddenly on July 3. He is the beloved and devoted son of Thomas and Genevieve, loving brother of Genevieve Koszalka Jezick. Cherished uncle of Yvette and Jeanette. Dear

granduncle of Deana. Funeral arrangements were private and arranged by Dalton Funeral Home.

Hospice Golf Tournament

Hospice Care of Long Island, Inc., will host its second annual golf tournament on Monday, September 13, 1993 at North Hempstead and Sands Point Country Clubs. The proceeds from this event will benefit hospice in its effort to continue to care for the terminally ill within our communities.

For more information and reservations call (516)832-7100.



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SPORTS SHORTS

The seventh and eighth grade Middle School baseball teams each finished in second place with 8 wins and 3 loss records. Awards were given to individual players as follows:

Seventh Grade

- Most Improved - Andrew Colton
- Best Pitcher - Paul McNamara
- Golden Glove - Jared Orientale
- 110 Percent Hustle - James Stahl and Mike Sloboda
- Best Batter - Mat Pinelli
- Finnegan Award - Luke Silver
- MVP - Eric Micalizzi

Eighth Grade

- Most Improved - Jean Paul Matiuik and Brian Allen
- Best Pitcher - Kenny Binick
- Golden Glove - Robert Haddad
- 110 Percent Hustle - John Zaitos
- Best Batter - Dennis Aberle
- Rookie of the Year - Jon Spellman
- Finnegan Award - Adam Smith
- MVP - Joe Iocca

Golfers Reduce Strokes With AMA

The American Heart Association, Nassau Region's 4th annual Celebrity Golf Classic will swing into gear on Monday, August 23 at the Plandome Golf & Country Club.

Golfers will join NY Jet Leonard Marshall, model Sandra Palmert and other celebrities for a full day of golf and a heart healthy dinner. The event is designed to promote the benefits of exercise as well as to raise funds in support of life-saving cardiovascular research and educational programs.

Sponsored by many top area businesses, the American Heart Association's Celebrity Golf Classic will feature brunch, 18 holes of golf and an evening social. Non-golfers are also welcome to join the evening's festivities where they can mingle with celebrity guests and participate in a sports memorabilia auction. For more information, call 741-5522.

Running To Beat Leukemia

The Long Island Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America has undertaken the task of recruiting as many individuals as they can to train for the 1993 New York City Marathon. However, their physical activities will only be half of what is required of them.

Last year's runners collectively raised over \$20,000 for the Society's programs of research and patient aid. These funds will be used in their entirety to further the Society's goal of finding out the causes of and a cure for leukemia.

If interested in joining the team on Sunday, November 14, call the Chapter Office at 938-3900.

HICKSVILLE BASEBALL

An Improbable Finish By The Yankees

The Yankees finished the regular season 2-12, winning their last game going into the playoffs.

"The record does not reflect it, but these kids played every game with 100 percent effort," Manager Joe Restivo said. "They battled and scraped, never giving in, every inning."

The playoffs began with the Yanks vs. A's, managed by Jim Dunleavy. Everyone's hot came alive on both teams with the Yankees taking it 18-13. Round two had the Yanks facing the Blue Jays, managed by Phil Economou. Yankee pitching was very tough on the Jays allowing just three hits and one run. The Yanks sent eight runners home for another victory.

Round three matched the Yankees against a tough Pirates team, managed by Joe Koloski. The Pirates had beaten the Yanks twice during the regular season. The game started off simply enough with the Yanks taking a 2-0 lead after two innings. The Pirates came alive in the second, scoring five big runs, taking a 5-2 lead. The Yanks refused to give up, coming back with four runs in the third, leading again, 6-5. Striking again in the third and fourth innings, the Pirates took a 7-6 lead. It was pressure time for the Yanks in the top of the sixth, but they met the challenge by scoring three huge runs and taking the lead again, 9-7. Pirates came to bat in their half, but were denied by a hungry Yankee team.

Restivo wanted to thank each of the Yankees for a memorable season. Players Tommy Orr, Louie Pinto, Justin Roostenberg, Voley Martin, Eric Vosper, Timmy Kraemer, Lenny DeStefano, Anton Berzins, Doug Ruderfer, Dave Ruderfer, Danny Ciaccio, Tommy Moscato, Jake Danzi, and Joey Restivo displayed tremendous spirit, effort and skill. Coach Tom Moscato also deserves praise for finding the perfect combination of players, at just the right time.

CYO Connie Mack Results

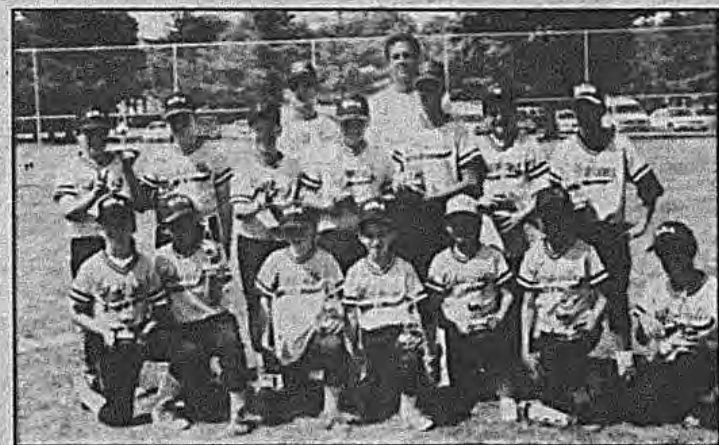
Hicksville's Connie Mack team continues to have an excellent season. As of July 4, their record was 8 wins and 3 losses.

On July 1, Hicksville played a very tough Levittown team. Shennen Maceo pitched an excellent game and was 2 for 4. Anthony Gismondi was 3 for 4 and Greg Latini was 1 for 2 with 2 RBIs. The game went 9 innings with Levittown winning 4-5.

On July 4, Hicksville swept its third consecutive double header with excellent pitching. The first game saw Anthony Ciaccio locked in a real pitcher's duel. Anthony pitched a complete game, had 7 strike-outs, and did not give up an earned run. Mark Micalizzi drove in the game winning RBI with a double and Mike Zollo went 2 for 3. The final score was Hicksville, 2, Plainview, 1.

During the second game vs. Plainview, Anthony Santoro delivered an excellent pitching performance and he went 3 for 4. Jason Andrews went 3 for 4 with 2 key RBIs, Dan Paul went 2 for 3, Charles Dougherty had 1 hit and a sacrifice fly RBI. In the end, Hicksville triumphed with a final score of 15-4.

Hicksville Connie Mack had four of its players make the All Star team. Anthony Gismondi, Anthony Santoro, Anthony Ciaccio, and Shennen Maceo.



THE YANKEES, TOP ROW: COACH TOM Moscato and Manager Joe Restivo. Middle Row: Louie Pinto, Voley Martin, Danny Ciaccio, Eric Vosper, Joe Restivo Jr., Justin Roostenberg and Jake Danzi. Bottom Row: Tommy Orr, Tommy Moscato, Timmy Kraemer, Lenny DeStefano, Doug Ruderfer, Dave Ruderfer, Anton Berzins.



THE EIGHTH GRADE team (left to right). Top row: Jean Paul Matiuik, Brian Allen, Robert Haddad, Dennis Aberle, Joe Iocca, Coach Schack. Second row: Brian Klein, Thomas Qeranita, James Tramposch, Jon Spellman, John Schiralli. Third row: Michael Stine, David Ng, John Zaitos, Adam Smith, Peter D'Amato. Bottom: Charles Bernardo, Thomas Morillo, Kenneth Binick, Robert Bungert, Nicholas Linnehan



THE SEVENTH GRADE team (left to right). Top row: Marcos Moncayo, Pat Walker, Matt Pinelli, Mike Buran, Jamison Lee, Andy Colton. Middle: Jared Orientale, Dave Ruderfer, Eric Micalizzi, Mike Verde, Joe Caruso. Bottom: Mike Sloboda, Luke Silver, Jim Stahl, Paul McNamara, Mike Doran. Not pictured: Coach Casella.