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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 3

Thursday, August 5, 1993

35 Cents



Hicksville's bravest exhibiting their expertise once again. Fire fighters cut battery cables to prevent possibility of fire (L). Firefighters using the "Jaws of Life", to remove trapped accident victim (R). Photos by Cathy Greenfield

Fire Department Gets The Job Done

By Gary McLendon

The Hicksville Fire Department has been keeping itself quite busy lately. Over the last two weeks house fires in Hicksville and Westbury, and several severe car accidents in town have caused a flurry of activity for the fire department.

Although both recent house fires in Hicksville caused considerable damage, there were no injuries, because smoke detectors alerted the occupants.

On July 27, a fire occurred in a second floor bedroom of 28 Arrow Lane, 10 H.F.D. units and 60 firefighters responded. Under the direction of Chief Pat Scanlon, the H.F.D. contained the fire to the second floor. The occupants, however, were forced out of the home. The Hicksville Fire Department estimates damage to be in the \$25,000 range. The cause of the fire is being investigated.

On July 27, the Hicksville Fire Department assisted the Westbury Fire Department at a house fire on Circle Drive in Westbury. One unit responded to the fire, which was reported at 1:42 p.m. The fire began on the second floor, and was brought under control by the joint efforts of the two departments within 15 minutes. Hicksville Chief Scanlon directed Hicksville's impressive efforts, "we came to offer assistance to Westbury," Scanlon said. "It's not unusual for us to do that for other fire departments," Scanlon added. No injuries were reported at the Westbury Fire.

On July 28 another house fire was re-

ported. This one was at 16 Murray Road. The fire was reported at 6:28 a.m. The fire department reports that the fire started when an electrical meter box short circuited. The fire started between an old flat roof and a more recently installed pitched roof. There were no access doors to void between the two roofs. Because of the fire's difficult location it took more than 15 minutes to actually get to the area involved. Of the 10 units responding, three were used to bring the fire under control, 35 firefighters responded under Assistant Chief Schweitzer. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

In addition to the fire calls the H.F.D. has responded to a number of car accidents in Hicksville as well.

On July 19 at about 4:20 p.m. a serious accident occurred at Jerusalem Avenue and Spindle Road. The accident involved a Napa Auto Parts truck and a red Geo Prism. Both Hicksville Ambulances responded to the scene. A 73 year old female, and a 74-year-old male were treated at the scene, and transported to the hospital.

On July 24 at about 8 a.m. the driver of a Brown Bonneville lost control and ran into a tree, in front of 54 11th Street. Hicksville Fire and Rescue assisted the driver at the scene. The driver was transported to the hospital by the Nassau County Police Department.

Also on July 24, on the corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue a gray Plymouth Voyager and a tan Toyota Camry

wagon were involved in a crash. Two people in each vehicle were injured. The fire department used the jaws of life to free the driver of the gray van. Both Hicksville Fire Department ambulances responded to the scene, and provided assistance.

The H.F.D. hazardous material unit has also been busy with propane barbecue cylinder leaks, a fire in a pesticide truck, and a bus and car accident. They were called to South Farmingdale to assist at an underground gas main rupture, as well.

Although it appears that the fire department is busier than usual that is not the case. "There is no slow period for us", said H.F.D. spokesman Owen Magee. As their recent activities show the Hicksville Fire Department gets the job done.

Civic Group Cleans Up Park

By Cathy Greenfield

On Saturday, July 24, members of the Hicksville Southwest Civic Association met at the Abe Levitt Field Complex on Stewart Avenue for a dual purpose - to celebrate their first anniversary, and to kick off their Adopt-A-Spot initiative.

Adopt-a-Spot is a program sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay (TOB) to promote and involve local citizens to assist the town by "sprucing up" an adopted area of town four days a year. The Hicksville Community Council recently

took on a similar venture when they dedicated an area of the Hicksville Triangle to Ellie Draycott.

"Ellie would have been proud to have been involved with this event", said Ray Manzo, President of HSWCA. "It's ironic, we started off trying to prevent graffiti in the park, and now we've adopted the complex. It goes to show you, taking aggressive action often leads to positive results," Manzo said.

HSWCA has recently started a neighborhood watch program. Neighborhood watch

usually means keeping one eye on your block and your neighbor's home. We've taken it one step further by making our presence obvious in the parks and working closely with the police", said Jim Larkin. Larkin has headed up the neighborhood watch and Adopt-a-Spot programs.

The event drew a large number of well-known figures in the Hicksville community; Helen Lafferty, (president of the Board of Education), Salvatore Mugavero (superintendent of schools), Joe Visconti

(continued on page 8)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Andy Long and Grace Thompson

Engagement

Cami and Shelly Thompson, formerly of Hicksville announce the engagement of their daughter Grace to Andy Long, son of Ron and Pat Long of Highwood, Montana.

Grace was a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School, and a 1993 graduate of the University of Montana.

Andy is a graduate of the Highwood High School and will complete his fi-

nance degree in 1994 from the University of Montana, Missoula. The couple plan to live in Missoula, Montana.

Engagement

Carolyn and David Scherer of Hicksville take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their son Glenn Dodge to Lauren Angermann, daughter of Dorothy and Henry Angermann of Lynbrook.

Glenn and Lauren are 1991 graduates of Nassau Community College. Glenn is in Retail Finance with Chemical Bank. Lauren is legal secretary with Stein, Kass, Weisenreder and Scheidlower. A September 1994 wedding is planned.

Happy Anniversary!

Anniversary wishes go out from Jennifer Schweitzer:

Happy 10th anniversary on July 16 to my Dad and Mom (Karl & Lynn). All My Love Jennifer Schweitzer.

Engagement

Mrs. William Bollhofer of Hicksville is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Anne to William T. Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius also of Hicksville. Mary Anne is currently working as a registered nurse at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Bill has just received his BA in History from Queens College. A December 1994 wedding is planned.



Glenn Dodge and Lauren Angermann

Former Residents Check In

Bill and June Wandelt, formerly Hicksville residents, now living in Douglasville, Georgia, want to share some happy family news. Their daughter, April Rechenberger has graduated from East Stroudsburg University, Summa Cum Laude in Secondary Education, with a major in English. Pleasant Valley School District in Pennsylvania has chosen April to teach Language Arts in their Seventh and Eighth grades beginning in September.

June and Bill's grandson, Eric Rechenber will be serving a 2 year mission in San Bernardino, California for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He leaves July 26th and will share the gospel with others. Eric has been looking forward to this call a long time. As grandparents we're very happy, proud, and thankful for their wonderful choices and accomplishments!

Dean's List

Christine Zandides of Hicksville was named to the Dean's List at Adelphi University. Christine is a senior majoring in Nursing. Students who receive 3.5 grade point averages or above qualify for the Deans List.

Hicksville Resident Writes Book

Hicksville resident Panos Mourdoukoutas, an economic professor at C.W. Post, recently authored a book entitled, "Japan's Turn: The Interchange In Economic Leadership..." The book is an inquiry into the transition economics of the post-cold war

era and an analysis of the conflicts between American and Japanese economic problems.

Scholarship Recipient

Hicksville resident Christopher M. Munson was awarded the Hofstra University academic honors transfer award. This scholarship is awarded to transfer students who have graduated from a two year college or completed their sophomore year at a four year college with a cumulative 3.5 average.

Hicksville Seaman Comes To New York

Navy seaman Kyle T. Reynolds, son of Gary W. Reynolds of Hicksville, recently visited New York City aboard the aircraft carrier *John F. Kennedy*, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

The carrier was in New York for "Fleet Week 93", an annual event comprising of ships of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and the Russian Navy.

The fleet offered Reynolds and the crew a unique opportunity to showcase their ship.

Correction

In the July 22 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, a story appeared about crime on the Levittown/Hicksville border. Sean Palmer, owner of the 7-Eleven store on Stewart Avenue who was interviewed for the story, retracts his statement about the location of a crack house in the area.



Mary Anne Bollhofer and William T. Cornelius

New Doctor

Mel and Mary Ann Rustom of Hicksville, residents for 26 years, celebrated the graduation of their son Dennis from medical school. The ceremony was held at Carnegie Hall on May 25. After graduating from Chaminade High School in Mineola and Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., Dennis got his M.D. at New York Medical College in Valhalla, New York.

Apologies to the Rustom family, their name was inadvertently misspelled in the 6/24 issue.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Northwest Civic Association Awards

Winners of the Art & Coloring Contest were presented with their prizes and award certificates at the fire house on East Marie Street. Assistant Chief Phil Lanasa assisted Bill Spettman at the ceremony. Over 100 entries were received and six winners were selected.

The theme of the contest was "People Helping People" and was the first contest sponsored by the Association.

Judging the contest were Graphic Artist Mary Seville, Fine Artist Catherine Buckner and Trustee Anthony Previte. The Northwest Civic Association wishes to thank the school district for their cooperation, the National Westminster Bank for displaying the artwork and framing the winning entries, the Hicksville Public Library for its help, and the Hicksville Fire Department for the use of their facilities.

The winners, all from Hicksville, were:

Daniel Santiago
Amar Singh
Robbie Hassett
Daniel Rosen
Melissa McGovern
James Jong

License Your Pets

During the summer months many people find themselves spending a lot more time outdoors. Because the same is frequently true of the family cat or dog, Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino issued a timely reminder to residents about licensing their pets and inoculating them against rabies.

"A license is required for all dogs in the Town of Oyster Bay, but you can also look at it as the best protection you'll ever have should your dog ever get lost," the Town Clerk stated. "If a licensed dog is taken to the Town's animal shelter by dog wardens or a passerby. The Animal Shelter will be able to inform the owner through information supplied on the license identification tag, the Shelter, not having any way to identify and notify the owner, will hold the dog for seven days and then make it available for adoption.

"There is no law requiring cats to be licensed but cat owners can have tags made up with the name, address and phone number of the owner," Marcellino continued. "This way, if someone finds a lost cat, or if it's turned into the Town's Animal Shelter, it will be possible for owners to be notified", Marcellino said.

Dog licenses can be obtained in person at the Town Clerk's Offices located in Town Hall East, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay (922-5800), and in Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa (795-1000). They can also be obtained through the mail by enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope along with application and fee. The fee is \$7.50 for an un-neutered or spayed dog and \$2.50 for a neutered or spayed dog. He noted that a recently enacted State Law requires that proof of rabies vaccination be presented along with license application.

(continued on page 9)

Bilingual Story Time A Success

By Gary McLendon

The children sat crosslegged, in a circle on the floor. Their abundant smiles cheerfully exhibited their youth. It was clear to see that for children who take part in bilingual story time at the Hicksville Public library, learning is fun.

Bilingual story time is a one-hour class, given at the library, in conjunction with the Old Country Road School English as a second language program. The class teaches Hispanic children in Hicksville better English skills, while maintaining their use of Spanish.

The class meets each Friday at 10:30 a.m., and is taught by Isabel Martinez. Martinez is a third year student at SUNY Old Westbury, majoring in bilingual special education.

The children range in age from 4 to 8 years old. Martinez has a wonderful way of giving the children individual attention while involving them in group activities. "We try to make the kids comfortable, to feel that this is their place too, coming in speaking a second language (we emphasize) that they keep on with their language because it is fun," Martinez said.

The children sing, read out loud, listen to stories, and do arts and crafts. The children respond with a high level of interest. The children often blurt out answers in both Spanish and English.

The session started in Spanish. The children sang two songs and were given one to learn at home. The children, wearing hand colored name tags, were asked to name the colors that they used. The colors, "amarillo" (yellow), "azul" (blue), "rojo" (red), and more were shouted out.

Next, Martinez read the story of *Swimmy*, a fish who was of different color from the other fish. *Swimmy* learned how to make his uniqueness useful so that he could swim with the big fish.

Keeping with the theme, the children next made paper fish, with different colored construction paper. The fish were decorated with marking pens, and placed on the end of soft wire. The paper fish were then placed inside a nicely decorated plastic fish tank, which will, along with the children's names, be put on display at



Bilingual instructor Isabel Martinez teaches Hispanic children at Hicksville Public Library. Photo by Gary McLendon

the library. Both English and Spanish were spoken in even amounts in the class.

"The program is open to all students in Hicksville, said Helene Stopek, English as a second language teacher at Old Country Road School. Stopek added, "The bilingual story time is an outgrowth of the Old Country Road School as well as the Hicksville School district. We began this year to form a parents' group basically for Hispanic parents. We found that there was a need because of the growing population in the Hicksville schools. Many of the parents felt that they were reluctant to come into the schools because of the language barrier. (They) formed a group of parents who are very interested and we have been meeting the whole year. As an outgrowth of this parents group parents were interested in some type of a summer program, where academics could be continued on a more informal basis. So I spoke to the library about a bilingual story time."

The library has been very receptive.

Barbara Moutsatsos, director of children's services at the library says that the program has been a success. The class met for the first time on July 23. The original four class plan has been extended to six weeks because of the positive response. "Apparently the parents are so pleased with the program that they've asked it to be extended an additional two weeks. Until the beginning of satsos said.

The program may also be continued on Saturdays during the school year. "The demand is such that we would be able to get a fair amount of children coming in. Possibly, very young children during the school day in the mornings and on Saturdays for the older children," Moutsatsos added.

Parents feel good about the program as well, said Hicksville resident George Martinez, "it's very interesting, because children besides having a lot of fun, learn, and they don't have to feel so worried at home."

Money Is Key In County Race

By David Orenstein and
A. Anthony Miller

Money questions may well decide who will be county executive after next Jan. 1. About the only thing the three candidates for the post agree on is that voters want a tax cut. Otherwise, Republican incumbent Tom Gulotta and Democratic challengers Richard Kessel and Ben Zwirn hold very distinct views.

Kessel, until last month, head of the state office of Consumer Protection, and Zwirn, supervisor of the town of North Hempstead, face off in a Sept. 14 primary for the Democratic nomination. Zwirn has said that even if he loses to Kessel, he may continue in the race as an independent, a move widely seen as helping Gulotta gain another term.

Although he does not face a primary, Gulotta has amassed a more sizable campaign coffer than either Zwirn and Kessel. Reports filed with the state as of July 15 show that Gulotta has \$1.1 million, Kessel has \$192,000 and Zwirn has \$59,000 in their campaign war chests.

The fundamental differences between Kessel and Zwirn became clear as they sparred at a July 27 forum sponsored by the Great Neck Reformed Democratic Association. Kessel repeatedly characterized himself as a "traditional Democrat" dedicated to caring for the poor and weak, while Zwirn presented himself as a more conservative, almost non-partisan reformer, who wants to bring his "North Hempstead success formula" to the whole county. Gulotta has frequently fought with Zwirn on the county board and labels Kessel a "tax and spend liberal."

The stakes of the election are high. Republicans currently enjoy a thin 4-3 majority on the county board of supervisors. Losing the executive's seat could create a Democratic majority, depending on the outcome of the supervisors' races. Each party would prefer a controlling position on the board in the hope of gaining an advantage as the board of supervisors moves into court-mandated transformation into a

legislature.

All three candidates have specific weaknesses. Zwirn is regarded as a political maverick whose sparring with county Democratic chairman John Matthews may cost him needed allies. Kessel, a close friend of the often-unpopular Gov. Mario Cuomo, is running as a traditional Democrat. In recent memory, only Democrat Eugene Nickerson captured the county executive's seat, more than 30 years ago. Gulotta, as the incumbent, will inevitably bear the brunt of voter discontent.

To deliver on their pledges to ease the tax burden, Zwirn and Kessel both say they would carve deep into the county bureaucracy. At the July 27 forum, Zwirn hinted that he would lay off county workers—possibly including some of the four deputy labor commissioners, eight parks deputies, and workers on the Tom Gulotta hotline—to cut more than \$25 million from the county's public relations budget alone.

(continued on page 14)

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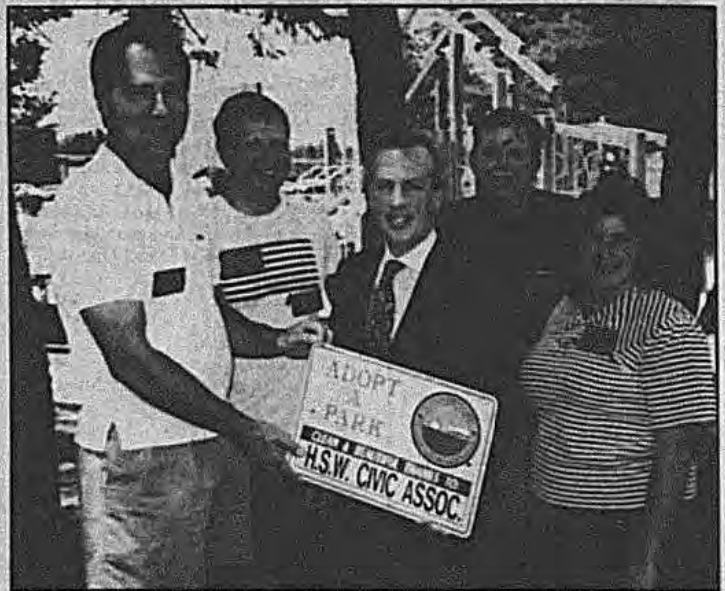
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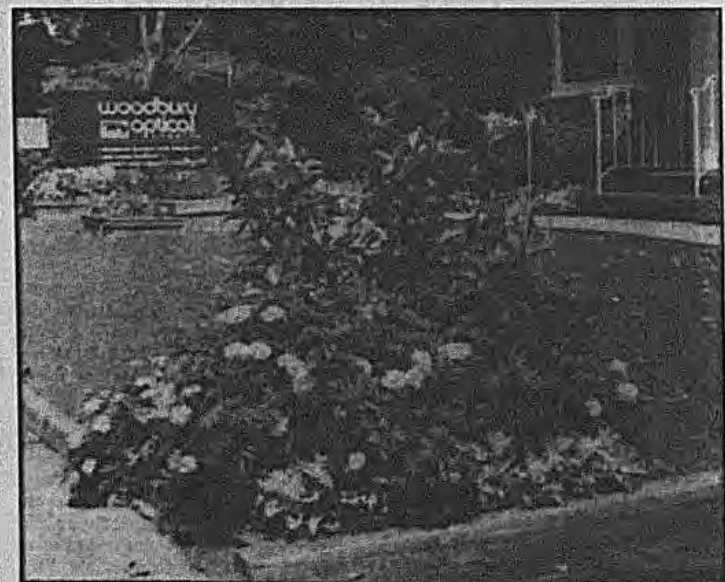
AROUND HICKSVILLE



(L to R) Ray Manzo, Bill Norton-Taylor, Jim Larkin and Jenny Anderson of the HSWCA receive plaque and congratulations for Councilman Leonard Symons, for their efforts to better their community. (photo by Cathy Greenfield)



Jeffrey & Chuck Prokop (l), and George Remy (r) pose with "whirligigs" outside of Princess Bridals on Woodbury Avenue. "Whirligigs", come in a variety of shapes and sizes and are made to spin in the wind. Chuck and Jeffery make them by hand.



A beautiful floral arrangement is on display in front of Woodbury Optical on Woodbury Avenue.

SUMMER SCENE

Summer.... a time to enjoy nature. Whether it's soaking up the sun's rays in Roslyn Park, sailing on a boat in Hempstead Harbor, fishing along Nassau's north shore, or enjoying the sights of Bethpage State Park. The summer was made to be enjoyed...



Photo by Nan Connors



Photo by Gary McLendon



Photo by Nan Connors

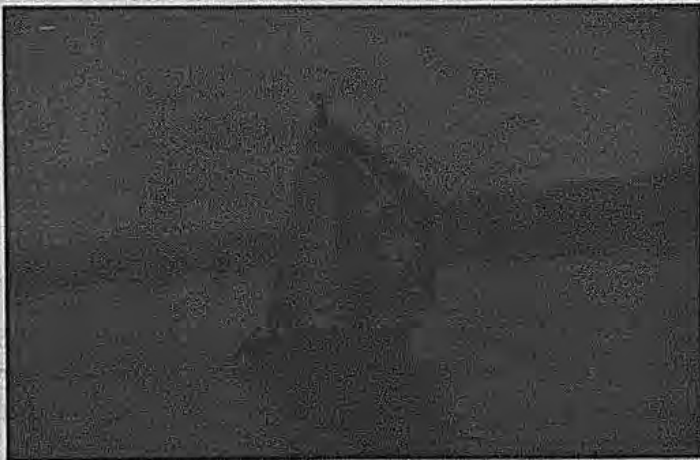


Photo by Nan Connors

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Infectious Arthritis - A Medical Emergency

Bacterial infection of the joint space is a medical emergency and requires prompt attention. When bacteria enters the joint and grows, substances are produced which can destroy the joint within days. Rapid medical treatment can often cure this form of arthritis.

The most frequent route bacteria use to enter the joint is through the bloodstream. This usually occurs when there is an infection elsewhere in the body. The most common sources of these infections are the lungs and the kidneys. Additionally, bacteria can be introduced into the joint by direct injury. Joints damaged through prior injury or arthritis are very susceptible to bacterial infection.

The symptoms of an infected joint can develop very rapidly. The joint usually becomes hot, red, and

painful. Any joint may be involved, but the knee is most commonly affected.

Since many forms of non-infectious arthritis have similar symptoms, a correct diagnosis is important. Joint specialists (rheumatologists) will remove fluid from the joint. This will help confirm the diagnosis. Additionally, this fluid can be examined to rule out other causes of the joint inflammation.

Once a timely diagnosis of infectious arthritis is confirmed, appropriate antibiotics can be commenced, and the arthritis cured.

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

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

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CRAFTING

Stenciling

By M.B. McLaughlin

Stenciling is much simpler to do than it looks and uses very few tools; a stencil (available in craft stores), a brush, sponge or rag and paint.

As you become more proficient and at ease with the craft, you can draw and cut your own stencils. For the following two reviews, I chose one book on the basic process, Adele Bishop's. The other book, Ms Le Grice's, because it is so full of ideas.

With adult supervision to get them started, children can stencil. A fun craft for the summer.

The Art Of Decorative Stenciling By Adele Bishop and Cile Lord

Adele Bishop is the matriarch of stenciling. She began stenciling professionally more than 30 years ago. Bishop and her co-author, Cile Lord, have written a knowledgeable book filled with information on all aspects of stenciling beginning with its history. Some think the Egyptians used stencils in 2500 B.C. An art form that's lasted so long must have irresistible charm. Try it!

The Art of Decorative Stenciling has attractive, traceable designs, several in fold out forms. Many "how-to" pictures of work in progress will encourage the beginner stenciler along the way.

A wall on page 114 is stenciled to imitate tile. Evidence of what can be accomplished with a stencil.

A crib quilt is stenciled in a rooster de-

sign on page 175. Very attractive. Adele Bishop's book is available only in libraries.

The Stenciled House By Lyn Le Grice

Each room of a house is represented with great stenciling in this color-packed book. Colors are subtle and used with restraint. The rooms, although each has multiple stencils, have a quiet, serene appearance.

A variety of surfaces are stenciled, including plaster (walls and ceilings), fabric (drapes, bed coverings, etc.), wood (furniture and floors) and paper (lampshades).

See the versatility of the grape and leaf design in the chapter "The Dining Room". Page 56.

On page 86, an ordinary desk is turned into a fine looking piece of furniture. Le Grice used only one stenciling color, gold.

The last chapter "The Techniques of Stenciling" is an informative one. Although no traceable stencils are given, this book abounds with ideas of where and how stenciling can be used.

More stenciling books are available at your local library.

Stenciling, A Design and Source Book, edited by Bridget Fraser for *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Early American Wall Stencil In Color, By Alice Bancroft Fjelstol

The Complete Book of Stencilcraft By Joanne C. Day

I suggest you read more than one book on stenciling. Each author has their own favorite method. One may be more comfortable for you than another.

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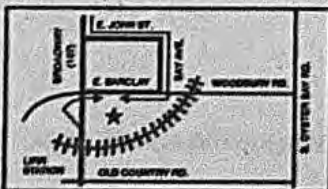
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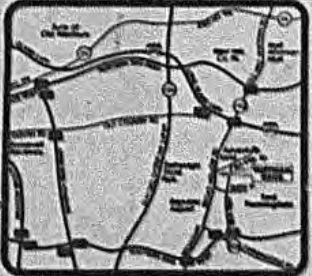
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POLICE REPORT

Auto Accident

The second squad is investigating a serious car accident that occurred in Hicksville at 11:50 p.m. on July 15.

A 1981 Datsun operated by 25-year-old Hicksville resident Ronnie Sandres, was traveling northbound on Route 106 when the auto struck a 1990 Chevrolet making a left turn onto Bethpage Road. The 1990 Chevrolet, which was heading southbound on Route 106 prior to the collision was operated by a 63-year-old Hicksville resident Frank Way. Way was admitted to Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, in stable condition.

Sandres was taken to North Shore University Hospital where he was in

critical condition. Juan Diaz, a passenger in Sandres's vehicle, was taken to Syosset General Hospital where he is listed in critical condition.

On July 20, Sandres died from his injuries.

Assault Arrests

The eighth precinct reports the arrest of 5 teenagers on July 25. They were charged with assault in the second degree and riot in the second degree. One Hicksville teen was among the group.

It is alleged that the subjects accosted 4 teenagers with bats and sticks who were standing in the parking lot of Burger King, 509 Old Country Road, Plainview. The

victims, all between 15 -17 years of age, were treated and released at Central General Hospital for contusions and lacerations.

Arrested For Attempted Car Thefts

On July 16, a Hicksville man was arrested by plain clothes officers in the parking lot of the LIRR station in Hicksville for attempted grand larceny of two automobiles.

Arrested was a 20-year-old Hicksville resident. He was arrested by police officers Joseph Payette and Robert Boyle while they were on routine patrol.

Cited For Selling Beer To Minors

The Nassau County Police Department reports that on June 26, at 11:05 p.m. an 18-year-old Westbury resident purchased two large bottles of beer at the M & P Mini Mart, 41 N. Broadway in Hicksville. The 18-year-old was observed by second precinct officer Louis Sarro exiting the market with beer. An investigation at the scene resulted in a court appearance ticket for the store's owner for violation of NYS Alcohol and Beverage Control Law.

Thefts

On July 25, a Bay Avenue residence was reportedly broken into. Reported missing were a Movado gold watch and a watch of unnamed make. A screen window was reportedly damaged. The value of the merchandise is listed at \$490.

On July 13 a Hicksville woman had her Liz Claiborne wallet stolen. The crime occurred at Chemical Bank on 100 Duffy Avenue, between 6:40 am and 7:50 p.m. The contents included: US Currency, a gift certificate, a credit slip, 8 credit cards, and one cash card.

On July 19, a vehicle at the LIRR station in Hicksville reportedly had its hubcaps stolen. The victim is a Plainview resident. The hubcaps are valued at \$320.

On July 24 Sears of Hicksville reported that two items were recovered in an attempted theft. The items, a hack saw blade, and assorted clothing are valued at \$69.

On July 20, an East End Avenue residence was reportedly broken into. 12 pieces of jewelry most containing gold, pearls, diamonds, or sapphires were reported missing. The items are valued at \$9,300.

Sterns of the Broadway Mall report the theft of a pair of Riviera sunglasses valued at \$30. The crime reportedly occurred between 7:30 pm and 10 p.m.

On July 22, a mountain bike was reportedly stolen from a Dakota Street residence. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Sometime between the hours of 5 p.m. on July 24 and 11 a.m. on July 25, a Cliff Drive residence reports the theft of a climbing saddle, a chain saw, climbing spikes, and a duffel bag. The equipment is valued at \$880.

Clean Up

(continued from page 1)

(president of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville), Mark Herbst (president of the Hicksville Community Council), Angelo Deligati (former Town of Oyster Bay supervisor), Leonard Symons (Town of Oyster Bay councilman), John Walker (assistant commissioner of parks), Inspector John Carlsen (Nassau County Police Department 8th Precinct)

In addition to cleaning up the area, members of the HSWCA also celebrated its anniversary by offering a picnic-like environment with food and refreshments, games and prizes for the children. Food and refreshments were provided by F & M Deli, Aladdin Florist, Parkway Farms, and Domino's Pizza.

The civic plans to have a similar gathering in early spring to work with the Hicksville Baseball Association to prepare the complex for the 1994 Baseball/ Softball season.

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Newsbriefs

(continued from page 3)

Bill To Criminalize Scofflaw Driving

Senator Norman Levy (R.C-Merrick) announced that legislation which would make it a crime to operate a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked license rather than simply a traffic violation, as well as increasing penalties across the board for scofflaw drivers, has passed both houses of the legislature and is awaiting the Governor's signature into law.

"By making it a crime, police will now be able to arrest, fingerprint and more effectively track those persons convicted of driving with a suspended or revoked license," Levy said. "Additionally violators will have to appear in criminal court as opposed to administrative adjudication and police will have the ability to issue warrants for their arrest if necessary", Levy said.

Levy said that the legislation is a response to the series of deadly accidents involving scofflaws in New York City. In just a two month period this year 3 young children were killed in accidents involving scofflaws in Brooklyn alone. He noted that an incredible 43,555 motorists were convicted state-wide of driving with a suspended or revoked license.

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The *Hicksville Illustrated News* may be found at these fine locations:
 Puff N Stuff
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 341 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville
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 599 Broadway South, Hicksville
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Opinion

Help Midwest Flood Victims

As the people of Missouri await yet another crest in the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and property owners pray that levees will hold, our hearts go out to flood victims.

The pictures on the television news are almost painful to watch — houses being carried away on the current, the walls crumbling like dollhouses; flooded and sodden farmland that will not yield any crops this year; entire towns that are underwater.

The scenes are enough to frighten any homeowner who thinks about what would happen if his or her house — complete with all sentimental and valuable possessions — just washed away without a trace.

Long Islanders have not experienced flooding of the magnitude of the Midwest, but we are no strangers to adversity. The nor'easter last December humbled many who may have taken Mother Nature's strength for granted. The residents of Bayville in particular can certainly empathize with Midwest-erners. The nor'easter wiped out many homes and disrupted countless lives.

The Red Cross aided many residents, giving them food, shelter and assistance. They are helping again in the Midwest, just as they did with Hurricane Andrew last year.

The Red Cross deserves your support. They're kind of like an insurance policy; you hope you never need them, but they'll be there if you do. The organization receives no government funding and exists on donations and the valuable time donated by volunteers.

They deserve support, as do the flood victims in the Midwest. One never knows; Long Island could be the next victim — another hurricane, another nor'easter could hit us, and we'd want the Red Cross coffers to be full to help us once again.

Checks earmarked for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund may be sent to the American Red Cross, 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, 11501. Credit card donations may be made by calling 800-842-2200.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...What I really miss is "Green Acres," that wonderful zany television show — utterly ridiculous and utterly delightful — that starred Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor. Remember, they left Manhattan, much against Lisa's desires, to live in the country in the most ramshackle house imaginable! Lisa floated around in her gorgeous peignoirs amid the flotsam of this peculiar abode, spectacularly beautiful and completely oblivious of her surroundings.

Will you ever forget those pancakes she made? They rose and exploded like miniature atom bombs.

And Oliver tried so manfully to run his tractor while the nefarious Mr. Hancy plied him with unwanted useless "necessities" that he should buy.

And who can forget that master of the non sequitur, Mr. Kimball. In our house when people make remarks the way he did, we are still saying "You sound like Mr. Kimball."

But best of all, and the one I miss most, is Arnold Ziffel, the pig who thought he was a human and certainly acted like one. I'll never forget the night he signed his name to the application so he would be permitted to enter a contest.

Then there was Eb who insisted he was Oliver and Lisa's son and Mr. Drucker who presided at the neighborhood store where all the local politicking took place.

They were all so wonderful and so magically unreal and it was so much fun to watch. It was before VCRs so I couldn't preserve them, but if you ever see them listed on reruns, please drop me a note so I can tape them for my enjoyment forever.

Yours, Lulabelle

Letters

Sponsorship Withdrawn

It is with deep regret that I announce that the Kiwanis Club of Hicksville's support and sponsorship of the September 1993 Hicksville Charity Tournament has been formally withdrawn. This will likely result in the cancellation of the annual event, which was to be held for the benefit of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

In an effort to keep the event an annual one, the Kiwanis Club of Hicksville stepped in last year to provide sponsorship. Our role was to serve as the neutral mediator to bring together the Hicksville softball/baseball leagues for a day of fun and good sportsmanship. Our main goal for the day was to raise funds for children with life-threatening illnesses.

Run for many years under the direction of founding chairman Al Ciaccio, this event gave our able-bodied youth the opportunity to help those less fortunate, and taught them the important lesson of charity. We could hardly be more proud of the outstanding job these players did year after year.

Hicksville Kiwanis has led months of tense, often hostile negotiations in preparation for the 1993 games. Every effort was made to keep our Make-A-Wish fund-raising goal foremost, while planning for a day that would minimize the petty differences between the three involved leagues. After many months of participating in the planning, Hicksville PAL has chosen to withdraw their players from the afternoon portion of the event. They no longer choose to stand by a decision they were a part of some six months ago.

As such as Hicksville Kiwanis would like to have seen this event continue, we no longer see fit to serve as arbitrators to unwilling parties. The adults involved could learn much by observing the good sportsmanship demonstrated by the children they serve.

Board of Directors
Kjwanis Club of Hicksville
Patty LeCompte, President

Saddened

The St. Ignatius CYO is deeply saddened that because of differences concerning adults the "Make A Wish Baseball/Softball Charity Tournament" is canceled.

For the past six years the athletic organizations in Hicksville have been participating in this tournament to benefit children with life threatening illnesses. For the past five years the boys and girls from CYO were overly excited to participate in the games. They had their families and friends support their efforts. I myself became involved with writing letters and being the back-up for Mr. Al Ciaccio who started this tournament. The planning of the tournament each year began in February with meetings so that in September all differences would be ironed out. Mr. Ciaccio spent endless hours preparing for this tournament. I am truly disheartened that the tournament this year will not take place.

The St. Ignatius CYO board of directors and our members would like to express our sincere "thanks" to the Kiwanis Club of Hicksville — especially, Mrs. Patty LeCompte and Mr. Charlie Montana for sponsoring the tournament last year and for all their efforts this year. We are willing again next year to sit down and discuss the possibility of holding another tournament.

In closing, I would like to express my utmost respect for Mr. Al Ciaccio who showed me his dedication, sincerity, unselfishness for those children who never asked for much just to have something to hold on to, a dream. And to all the men and women who attended the meetings for the tournament, please think about next year. We the fortunate ones shouldn't let another year go by.

Mrs. Barbara Lewis
St. Ignatius CYO, secretary

P.S. To Andre and his family, I'll miss you this year, but I hope to see you again next year.

What's Hicksville Reading?

Fiction

- 1) I'll Be Seeing You- Mary Higgins Clark
- 2) The Client- John Grisham
- 3) Pleading Guilty- Scott Turow
- 4) The Bridges of Madison County- Robert Waller
- 5) A Season In Purgatory- Dominick Dume

Non-Fiction

- 1) I Can't Believe I Said That- Katie Lee Gifford
- 2) Amy Fisher: My Story- Amy Fisher
- 3) Day Of Grace- Arthur Ashe
- 4) Healing and the Mind- Bill Moyers
- 5) Eat More, Weigh Less- Dr. Dean Ornish

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Busy Season Ahead For Sea Cliff Chamber Players

After 24 seasons as Long Island's preeminent chamber music organization, the Sea Cliff Chamber Players have done anything but relax. On the heels of a major grant from the National Endowment for the Arts advancement program, the players are presenting an unprecedented total of 34 concerts in six locations for the 1993-94 season.

Many new features are on hand this season: "Musical Cuisine," a new series of seven Sunday brunch concerts will be presented in the Hay Barn at the Planting Fields Arboretum; the Sea Cliff Chamber Players' four-concert Suffolk County series relocates to the Five Towns College Performing Arts Center in Dix Hills; joining the chamber's stellar array of musicians will be some new faces; and patrons will also have the opportunity to hear "Music Talk," pre-concert discussion/performance before each of the chamber series concerts.

Subscriptions and single tickets are now available. To receive a free brochure, order tickets or for information, call the Sea Cliff Chamber Players at 671-6263.

Spyro Gyra, Dave Brubeck On Tap

Coming up on the calendar for the Friends of the Arts Summer Festival are Dionne Warwick on August 7, Spyro Gyra on August 14 and Dave Brubeck on August 21. All shows are at 8 p.m. at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay.

Dionne Warwick is known for her top hits, including "Don't Make Me Over", "Walk On By" and "I'll Never Fall In Love Again." Tickets are \$35 and \$30 for a reserved seat in the festival tent and \$20 on the lawn (bring a chair).

Spyro Gyra, named the top jazz group of the 1980s by *Billboard* magazine, brought popularity to the fusion style of jazz. The group is constantly taking improvisational forays into musical frontiers. Tickets are \$25 and \$20 in the tent, \$15 on the lawn.

Dave Brubeck will be making his only New York area appearance at the Summer Festival. His jazz is known the world over for its unique rhythms and improvisational style. Tickets are \$35 and \$25 in the tent and \$15 on the lawn.

The night of the Brubeck concert, spectators can participate in the Friends of the Arts' annual picnic contest. Prizes will be given in categories like the most delicious picnic, the most unusual picnic and the picnic with the most elegant presentation. Past winners have included picnickers dressed as prisoners dining on gourmet breads and waters, picnics from all the foods grown on Long Island, and an all fondue picnic with vegetables, meat and dessert. Contestants can register when they enter the park at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of August 21. Judging will begin at 7 p.m. and winners will be announced during intermission.

Tickets for all shows are available by phone from TicketMaster at 888-9000. For more information, call the Friends at 922-0061.

Volunteers Invited To Picnic

Due to the tremendous success of last year's annual volunteer picnic, the Nassau County Museum has decided to do it all over again.

The picnic, scheduled for Monday, August 9 from 6:30-8:30 p.m., welcomes all volunteers who wish to donate their time to help staff the third annual Family Festival on August 28 and 29.

Current museum volunteers and any Long Island residents who want to participate in the Family Festival can make reservations for the volunteer picnic by

calling 484-9338. The picnic is only for those volunteers who are willing to sign up for the Family Festival.

Breast Cancer Activists Call For Signatures

In a petition/letter writing campaign initiated by the National Breast Cancer Coalition (NBCC), New Yorkers are joining others throughout the United States in asking President Bill Clinton to declare the breast cancer epidemic a national health emergency and to devise a national strategy.

In October, NBCC expects to present 2.6 million signatures supporting this demand. Women, men and children are being encouraged to write personal letters, send mailgrams, sign prepared letters or sign the petition.

The campaign in New York is being coordinated by Barbara Balaban, director of the Breast Cancer Support Group of Adelphi University School of Social Work on Long Island. The New York State Breast Cancer Hotline is housed at Adelphi, as is 1 in 9: The Breast Cancer Action Coalition. Completed petitions and letters are to be sent to Clinton Letters, Breast Cancer Support Program, Adelphi School of Social Work, Garden City, NY, 11530, by September 24.

Copies of the letters and petitions for people to distribute for signatures can be obtained by calling the Adelphi program at 877-4370.

Here is a sample letter for readers to clip and send:

Dear President Clinton:

The breast cancer epidemic must become a national priority. There are an estimated 2.6 million women in this country today with breast cancer, one million of whom have yet to be diagnosed with the disease. In 1993 alone, 182,000 women will be diagnosed with and 46,000 women will die of breast cancer. During the decade of the 1980s, breast cancer killed more than 450,000 women. The epidemic proportions of this disease wreak havoc not only on the women and their families and friends, but also on the nation. The cost to this country in lost productivity and economic resources due to breast cancer is staggering.

In spite of this tremendous loss to the nation, too little has been done. The incidence of breast cancer has been rising since the 1940s and no one knows why. There is no known cause or cure for breast cancer. We do not know what to tell our daughters and granddaughters to do to prevent this disease. While a diagnosis of breast cancer carries with it the constant fear that a woman's daughter and granddaughter will hear the same words some day, 80 percent of women who are diagnosed fall into no known high risk category.

Last year, Congress appropriated the first ever meaningful increase for breast cancer research, but a one-time adjustment is not enough. Only a consistent, high level of funding for breast cancer will help make the necessary difference in this disease. And funding alone is not enough. We must make a commitment to end the epidemic. We need a nationally focused comprehensive strategy to combat breast cancer.

I urge you to commit to such a strategy, to bring together selected leaders from the Executive branch, the Congress, the scientific community, private industry, women with breast cancer and other breast cancer advocates to design and implement a comprehensive plan to end the breast cancer epidemic.

Sincerely,

(Sign name and print name and address.)

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Thursday

Paddleboat Tour

Tickets are still available for the Hicksville Public Library's paddleboat, Sagamore Hill and Oyster Bay trip that will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$39 per person. The trip includes a morning tour of President Theodore Roosevelt's summer White House and Oyster Bay that will be followed by a box lunch aboard the paddleboat Thomas Jefferson, where costumed guides will narrate the two-hour tour along Long Island's Gold Coast. Further information may be obtained by calling 931-1417.

Southwest Hicksville Civic Association Meeting

The HSWCA will hold a meeting on Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Hicksville. Help them celebrate their one year anniversary! All are welcome. They'd love to see you!

Youth Council Peer Group

Hicksville Youth Council has created a new peer empowerment group called teens in touch. This ongoing rap group will meet every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting Aug. 5. It is opened to Hicksville/Jehicho teenagers grades 7 to 12. For more information, or to reserve a place in the group, contact Letta at 822-KIDS.

Gregory Museum Dinosaur Videos

The Gregory Museum is offering a series of one hour videos on four consecutive Thursdays in August, the first video entitled, "The Monsters Emerge" will be shown on Aug. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 Adults, \$1.25 Children, \$1.25 Senior Citizens, \$7.50 Family Maximum. For more information call 822-7505.

Friday

A Romantic Comedy

A stage play entitled, Romantic Comedy is playing at the Broadhollow Theatre, 200 Bethpage Avenue, Bethpage. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from the box office (516) 731-1100. The price is \$15.

Saturday

Nature Programs at Bird Sanctuary

The Theodore Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary, 134 Cove Road in Oyster Bay is sponsoring a Pine Barrens Walk on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The price is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. The morning's walk is through the David Sarnoff Preserve in Riverhead. See kettleholes and scrub oaks and learn about the treasures of these "barren" lands. Space is limited and registration is required. For registration or more information call (516) 922-3200.

First Aid For Coaches

New York State First Aid for coaches will be held on (2) Saturdays, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., each session. Registration is \$60 per person is on a first come first serve basis, and will be held in



Little Anthony & The Imperials will appear on August 14 at Hofstra University's John Cranford Adams Playhouse.

A Blast From The Past

The Friends of the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development are pleased to present Little Anthony & The Imperials on Saturday, August 14, at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University.

For 34 years, America has been entertained and delighted by Little Anthony & The Imperials. Born in Brooklyn, Jerome Anthony Gourdin, Ernest Wright, Samuel Strain and Clarence Collins became Little Anthony & The Imperials, and from 1958 to the present, they have entertained fans with their hit records like "Tears On My Pillow", "Two People In The World", "Shimmy Shimmy Ko Ko Bop" and "Goin' Out Of My Head."

In 1992, they were chosen to receive the Rhythm and Blues Foundation Pioneer Award and were recognized by the industry at the foundation's fourth annual ceremony in Los Angeles, California.

Today's oldies reunion has managed to keep this outstanding group together. In 1993, Little Anthony & The Imperials joined Lionel Hampton, Carmen Macrae and Ruth Brown in the celebration of soul in Chicago.

The Hofstra concert is co-sponsored by radio station B-103 and the Nassau County Friends of the Office of Cultural Development. Proceeds will help support the arts in Nassau County. Tickets can be purchased through the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development. Call 624-7120.

the Hicksville area. For more information or to register call 932-9360.

Damn Yankees

Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the crowd!... The classic stage play Damn Yankees, will be playing at the air conditioned St. Killian R.C. Church Auditorium on Cherry Street in Farmingdale. The Yankees are appearing for a five night homestand the evenings of Aug. 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$8 and refreshments will be available during the seventh inning stretch. For more information call (516) 249-0127 or ticket manager Regina Rodenberg (516) 249-8956.

Sunday

Damn Yankees

Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the crowd!... The classic stage play "Damn Yankees", will be playing at the air conditioned St. Killian R.C. Church Auditorium on Cherry Street in Farmingdale. The Yankees are appearing for a five night homestand the evenings of Aug. 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$8 and refreshments will be available during the seventh inning stretch. For more information call (516) 249-0127 or ticket manager Regina Rodenberg (516) 249-8956.

Monday

Senior Volunteers at Library

Senior Connection volunteers will be on hand every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 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, Medicaid, 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.

Israeli-American Night

An exciting evening of Israeli song and dance is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 9, with a rain date for the following evening, at Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre in Eisenhower park. The concert is free and will begin at 8 pm. Featured performers are Israel's leading female singer, Yaffa Yaroni and "Israel's Ambassador of Song," Ron Eliran. The Lakeside theatre is located near parking fields 6 and 6a. There is no formal seating at Lakeside so concert-goers should bring folding chairs or blankets. If weather conditions are doubtful, call 572-0253 or

572-0308 after 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Mid Island Arthritis Support

The Mid-Island Arthritis Support Group will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1993 at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville. The group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information or to reserve a place at the meeting contact the Arthritis Foundation, 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, New York (516)427-8272 Organic Lawn Care

It is not too early to start thinking about your lawn for next year. On Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m., the Hicksville Public Library will host a program that focuses on alternatives to chemical/pesticide lawn care, and how to get a jump on keeping next year's lawn looking green. Bring all your lawn care questions and problems.

Miscellaneous:

Hicksville High School Reunion Class of '73

The 20th reunion of Hicksville high school class of '73 will take place on Nov. 26. Come and join your fellow classmates. For more information call Lisa at 266-1841

Hicksville High School Reunion Class of '43-45

A committee has been formed to coordinate a class reunion for Hicksville high school graduates for the years 1943,44,45. The reunion will be held on Sept. 17, 1994 at the Bethpage Country Club. The committee welcomes all graduates, and all from those years who were not able to graduate. For more information contact Howard G. Olsen (516) 728-6522.

Coaches Certification

If you plan to coach school-age children in extracurricular sports, you must have the updated Standard First Aid & CPR For Coaches Program. The LIHC has scheduled a state certified First Aid & CPR Course for Coaches on two (2) Saturdays, Aug. 7th & 14 from 9 am to 5 pm. The fee for this course is \$60, and will be held in the Hicksville area. Upon successful completion, registrants will receive both the first aid for coaches and an adult CPR certificates from the state education department. For information on any or all of the above programs call 932-9360. Walking Club of Long Island Do you enjoy walking? If so the Walking Club of Long Island is planning strolls in Catsague Park. New members are welcome. For further information call Karin at 938-0506.

Please send calendar items to:
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N.Y. 11501

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

Going to Jerusalem, Judith Bruder, Doubleday, 229 pp., \$20.

In 1979 a book named *Going to Jerusalem* came across our desk for review. It was of especial local interest because the author was a resident of Roslyn. We liked the book and gave it a good review, but we were in the minority. The story was a contemporary version of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and told about the bus journey of a group of American Jewish travelers in Israel, "going to Jerusalem."

Bruder did not indicate in that book that she was on a spiritual journey of her own that is ongoing but that has led her to embrace Catholicism. In her new book, *Convergence*, she tells the story of that journey. It is a fascinating book, honest and generous and sometimes funny and well worth reading.

Convergence is an autobiography, as well as being the tale of one woman's search for God, or at least for something or someone transcendent, for something for which she has always hungered, sometimes consciously but more often subconsciously.

Bruder was born in Brooklyn to parents who were extraordinarily ill-suited to one another. Her mother, good-looking, vivacious and lively, but cold and stern to her daughter; her father, an attorney, rational and a deeply religious Jew. When Judith was high school age her family moved to Great Neck where, for the first time in her life, she was exposed to people who were not Orthodox Jews. A good student, she was accepted at Wellesley and enrolled there in 1952. It was at Wellesley that she had her first, very tentative exposure to Christianity and she found it strangely attractive but alien.

After a brief experiment living alone in New York, she met and married Frank Bruder, a young Jewish man she met working as a volunteer at the Henry Street settlement house.

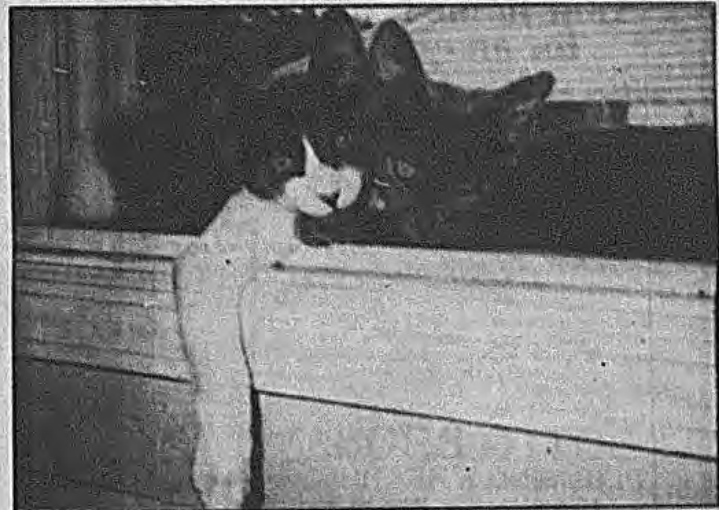
Bruder tells of her early married life, of Frank's rise at Merrill, Lynch, of their grief at their childlessness, and, always, her sense that something was missing in her life. The Bruders adopted two children, Judith went back to school, first for courses at Hofstra, then a master's at C.W. Post and finally a doctorate at Stony Brook. And it was at Stony Brook that she identified what she was missing as a personal sense of God. And, when she decided that her Judaism and her Catholicism had converged, she made her move. As she says, "I do not believe God wants Jews to become Christians, but this is my story."

People Partners



Smilin' Sadie

Sadie, an Alaskan malamute, is owned by Madeline Maryanska of Hicksville. Mildred Danenhirsch of Bayville took this picture of Sadie, who seems to be smiling. She writes that Sadie likes frozen fish more than steak. It must be a tribute to her Alaskan roots.



Double Trouble

Elaine Schwind of Westbury is the owner of these two kitties, Snoopy and Smokey, both 5 months old. She says they were adopted from the Long Island Humane Society. "They look innocent here," she writes, "but watch out. Even our 75-pound dog hides when they are on the prowl."



Keeping Watch

Four-week-old Maryn Shaw of Manhasset needn't worry about being pestered during her nap. Vanderbilt, a 1-year-old Weimaraner, and cat, Alta, keep a watchful and protective eye on the baby.

Jamie Shaw writes, "Since Maryn's birth, Vanderbilt has relocated his sleeping places — now underneath the bassinet, crib or on the floor — wherever Maryn might be. Weighing in at 70 pounds now, Vanderbilt has proven himself a gentle and loving family member."

Other members of the Shaw family are dad Stephen and daughter Micheala.



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Executive Race (continued from page 3)

Gulotta said he has already cut the number of county administrators by 25 percent, eliminated 60 percent of county vehicles and cut the county's public relations staff. "There are only three, not eight, deputies in the parks department and I have already eliminated all deputy commissioners in the labor department," Gulotta noted in a written statement.

Kessel agrees with Zwirn that there's still fat to be trimmed from the county budget, even after massive layoffs in 1992. He added that duplicative town and county services, such as parks and road maintenance, could be consolidated to save money. Kessel added that he would improve the county's tax base by attracting businesses—noting that in the past year, three companies with a total of 1,050 jobs left Nassau—and would reduce the sales tax, which he considers unfair to the poor, to 8 from the current 8.5 percent.

Zwirn has proposed cutting costs by selling off the Nassau County Medical Center, a sale Kessel vehemently opposes, saying that the purpose of a public hospital is to serve the poor and uninsured. Privatization of NCMC, even to a non-profit hospital, could jeopardize access to care. At a private hospital, "it's more important to have your insurance card than to have the illness itself," Kessel said. Gulotta, who is awaiting the recommendations of NCMC's board of managers regarding privatization, defended the present operation of the hospital, citing a state health department survey.

Kessel's 11-point plan for economic revitalization includes formation of business improvement districts (BIDs) to revitalize "downtown economies;" imposing hiring freezes on the county government, except for the police; thoroughly auditing the Social Services Department; and imposing stringent

requirements on the lucrative personal services contracts that the county executive may award.

He also wants to create a "service consolidation" unit to help the county's school districts form a centralized purchasing network, coordinating insurance, transportation, maintenance and administration at a central point.

Gulotta responded to Kessel's plan by calling on him to "undo the damage he has already done to our economy by dramatically increasing LILCO rates and over-regulating business, forcing up electric rates, property taxes and consumer costs." He added that Nassau's 20-point economic stimulation/job creation plan initiated last November has "stimulated our economy, created jobs and led us into an economic recovery, resulting in the lowest rate of unemployment in the region and seven consecutive months of positive retail growth."

Zwirn echoes some of Kessel's plans and blames Gulotta for "the highest property taxes in our country and the highest sales tax." He concurred with the county executive on Nassau's high energy rates, which he said must be lowered to encourage companies to stay on Long Island.

The three candidates agree that Nassau County faces a serious and costly AIDS problem. Gulotta said his administration has used federal and state funds to establish a series of treatment and education programs. At the July 27 forum Kessel said he would pursue his obligation as a Democrat to do what he can for AIDS sufferers without raising taxes. Zwirn, who has held a county AIDS hearing, said that AIDS education could be increased inexpensively by keeping it in the issue spotlight, especially in schools.

Need Help?

Middle Earth Crisis Center's Hotline is open 24 hours a day seven days a week. Trained counselors are available to listen and counsel on any issue including depression, relationship problems, alcohol and drug abuse, rape, suicide, gay and lesbian concerns and aids. All services are confidential. Sometimes you can't tell your friends everything—call (516) 679-1111 anytime, day or night—because it's O.K. to ask for help.

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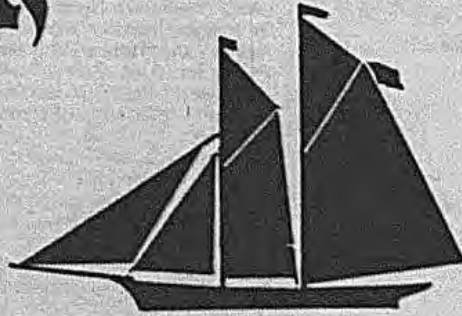
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BON VOYAGE

By Edythe and Jack Shepard

We just returned from another wonderful Elderhostel week and for any of you mature readers who haven't heard about the program, listen up. Elderhostel is an educational adventure for older adults looking for an interesting, challenging way of expanding their horizons. This nonprofit organization offers inexpensive, short-term academic programs, hosted by educational institutions around the world. Participants learn and live on college campuses and can share all the cultural and recreational resources that go with them.

Established in 1975, the program links the European hosteling concept with the residential idea of the Scandinavian Folk

Schools. Thus, for individuals age 60 or older (spouse-companion can be age 50) a new exciting movement in education was established. Beginning with a few hundred hostelers on several New England campuses, it has grown into an international network, with 1800 participating institutions in all 50 states and abroad.

Incidentally, don't let the word "hostel" fool you into thinking of large, partitioned dorms and basic comforts. Having taken four programs, we can assure you that the ones we attended had wonderful amenities, including private, air-conditioned rooms and high quality meals and service. Surely not with the carpeted lux-

(continued on page 20)



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Cuisine Connection

Colombo Restaurant: An Ethnic Union

By Andrea Martone

In the heart of the Mineola business district a culinary marriage has taken place. This union is an ethnic one, and foods from three countries, Spain, Portugal and Italy, are among the guests.

Welcome to Colombo Restaurant, Mineola's newest ethnic restaurant that spans the best cuisines of three countries.

Here you will find what the Portuguese consider a staple food: *Chourica*, or flaming Portuguese sausage that is prepared tableside. Here, too, you will find *paella*, a sumptuous Spanish seafood "potpourri" consisting of lobster, shrimp, scallops, mussels and clams over saffron rice. An assortment of pasta dishes and meat specialties represent the Italian portion of the ethnic trio, making Colombo Restaurant an interesting and diverse choice for a new dining experience.

On this particular evening, we were introduced to a number of dishes reflective of the three countries: *chourica*, Portobello mushrooms, *paella*, *carne de porco alentejana* (pork with clams), *linguini frutta di mare* (linguine with shrimp, scallops in tomato sauce) and filet of sole with bananas. Although the ingredients were unusual combinations, they worked well, making each dish distinct and pleasant to the taste. All dishes were prepared fresh and portions were plentiful.

The menu at Colombo is extensive enough to satisfy every appetite. There

are several appetizers, soups and salads to begin your meal with, and a variety of pasta dishes including fettucine Alfredo, cappellini Colombo (oil, garlic, broccoli, shrimp) and rigatoni alla russa (vodka sauce). Fish and seafood include a Portuguese "surf and turf" (shrimp and chicken in a garlic sauce), lagosta rec-heada (stuffed lobster), red snapper, *bacalhau Colombo* (baked codfish with a special sauce) and shrimp and sole Dijon. Meat and poultry include veal, chicken, pork, steak and ethnic delicacies such as bifanas (slices of pork in a brown sauce) and veal piccata (slices of veal with lemon and white sauce), among others.

Dessert is another ethnic experience representing the sweet tooth of three countries: Flan from Spain (a custard and caramel dish), molotov, an ultra-light cake from Portugal that rises nearly a foot after baking, and ricotta cheesecake from Italy. There are also several other sweet lovelies to choose from.

There are daily specials at Colombo's that are worth trying and for businesspeople, the lunch menu is significantly lower in price and offers nearly the same choices as the regular menu except omelettes are added.

Open seven days a week, Colombo is located at 149 Mineola Blvd. Phone: 747-7599. If you are planning a party or celebrating a special occasion, Colombo will be happy to make all the arrangements. Give them a call.

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- Cooky's Combination Platter..... 13.85
- Ribs, Chicken & Shrimp /
- Shrimp Scampi with Spaghetti & Pesto Sauce..... 14.25
- Grilled BBQ Baby Back Ribs..... 14.95
- Broiled Seafood Combo..... 14.95
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VEAL AND SPINACH veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach.....	11.95
VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	12.95
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

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LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce.....	8.95
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Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		
♦ K J 4		
♥ 9 4		
♦ 9 7 3 2		
♦ 8 5 4 2		
WEST		
♦ Q 10 7		
♥ 7 5		
♦ A K 10 8 5		
♦ A Q 10		
EAST		
♦ 8 6		
♥ K 10 2		
♦ Q J 4		
♦ K J 9 7 6		
SOUTH		
♦ A 9 5 3 2		
♥ A Q J 8 6 3		
♦ 6		
♦ 3		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	2♦	Pass	3♦
3♥	3NT	4♦	

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It is difficult to account for some of the strange things that happen at the bridge table. For example, take this deal from a team match.

Nothing much happened at the first table, where South got to four spades on the sequence shown. Aided by the bidding, he made five. He ruffed the second diamond, led a trump to the jack, finessed the queen of hearts, led a trump to the king,

finessed the jack of hearts, drew trumps, cashed his hearts, and so finished with 11 tricks.

At the second table, the outcome was very different. West wound up at three notrump doubled and North found the devastating lead of the nine of hearts.

South took dummy's ten with the jack but made a grievous error when he continued with the ace and another heart. He was hoping to regain the lead with the ace of spades and then cash his established hearts.

After taking the king of hearts, West happily cashed five diamonds and five clubs to make the contract with two doubled overtricks for a resounding score of 1,150 points. South's good hearts and the ace of spades thus never saw the light of day.

It is hard to believe that one defensive slip could lose as much as 3,150 points, but that is exactly what South's failure to shift to a low spade at trick two cost him.

With a low spade return, North-South could have taken six hearts and five spades to put the contract down seven — 2,000 points — instead of which declarer scored 11 tricks. Unquestionably the punishment more than fit the crime.

Baseball (continued from page 28)

The Cards defense turned its first double play of the year with the bases loaded and one out, on a hard hit line drive, caught by second baseman Tom Moscato. Moscato flipped the ball to Shortstop Charles Hearon at second base to double up the runner, and get the Cards out of the inning.

The Cards Mike Luppa pitched three strong innings for the Cards to earn the victory and Eric Pasquarelli closed out the last three batters to earn the save.

Hicksville A's Baseball

Hicksville A's 3
Plainedge All-Stars 2

Sunday July 25, was a great day for baseball. The weather wasn't the only thing hot- the Hicksville A's and the Plainedge All Stars were hotter!

These two teams met for a playoff game in the Bernie Harvey Memorial Tournament that kept fans on the edge of their seats.

The starting pitcher for Hicksville was

Tommy Kessler who is just recovering from an elbow injury- although you would never know it- Tommy struck out 4 and gave up no walks. Kevin Soper was called in to pitch the last three innings and earned the save, coming through when he was needed most - with three strikeouts and allowing no walks.

The outfield kept the some hard hitting. Plainedge players in check. Chris Swier in center and Adam Geslak in right both made outstanding catches. Peter Martin covered left, Nick Schmidt, George Niesuchowski and Craig Delia round out the A's outfield.

Every player on the A's had a hit. Strutzat, and Engelhardt both went 2 for 3. Some key hits of the game were made by Chris Swier - with a towering triple putting him in scoring position to tie up the score, Adam Geslak had a double to bring in Swier and Brian Boyle drove in the winning run. It was a great game.

Soccer (continued from page 28)

Club ran a soccer camp at Cantiague Park.

Sunday July 25, was a great day for soccer. The weather wasn't the only thing hot- the coaching skills of three soccer players from England, Stephan Norman, Trevor Argave and Steve Andrews taught and developed new skills and techniques through soccer clinics and instructional games.

Despite the intense heat and rising temperatures, the children eagerly arrived every morning promptly at 9 a.m.

and left at 4:30 p.m. only to run into the back yard and practice everything that they had learned from their new friends. From 5:30 to 8 p.m. a mini camp for the 4 to 7 year olds was held to teach them the skills of English Football.

As the days seemed to fly by, before long the week was over and all of the children received patches and evaluation sheets at an awards ceremony on Friday.

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For most Long Islanders, the highlights of summer include barbecues, beach parties and family get-togethers—all of which mean lots of food and lots of eating. But not to worry. According to New York's Seafood Council, the trade group for Long Island's seafood industry, you can eat well and still stay fit and trim.

"Long Islanders can get the best of both worlds by choosing from the variety of fish and shellfish so abundant in local waters," said Roger Tollefsen, president of New York's Seafood Council. "While

many people realize that seafood has some nutritional benefits, most don't understand all its healthy advantages."

Tollefsen notes that low fat content and high amounts of omega-3 fatty acids are two of the key healthful attributes of most varieties of seafood. "Couple these important qualities with the unique flavor of fresh seafood—bought in season—and you end up with a meal that is as good for you as it is delicious," he said.

According to Ken Gall of the New York Sea Grant Extension Program, fish is

one of nature's original "low-fat" foods. Most fish and shellfish, in addition to being high in protein, contain less than five percent total fat. Even the fattiest fish, such as mackerel and king salmon, have no more than 15 percent fat.

Today, most physicians recommend a diet that reduces the percentage of saturated fat, while increasing the amount of unsaturated fat. According to Gall, a large proportion of the fat in seafood is polyunsaturated, including its omega-3 fatty acids.

Fish and shellfish are the nearly exclu-

sive source for these omega-3s, which researchers have found can make blood less likely to clot and block blood vessels.

"Omega-3s can play an important role in reducing risk of developing heart disease," said Tollefsen. "And seafood is generally regarded as the best source. While some plants and plant oils provide omega-3s, all fish and shellfish contain this important nutrient."

For more information contact your local retailer or call New York's Seafood Council at 728-3474.

Dr. Gary B. Stein Hosts An Open House

Dr. Gary B. Stein will be hosting a "Health Awareness Day" on Saturday, Aug. 14, from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. at 2870 Hempstead Turnpike in Levittown.

Most people think that a chiropractor is only for people with neck or back pain. Not true! Since every part of the body is controlled by nerves and every one of those nerves exists in between the bones of the spine, a misaligned bone can pinch a nerve and affect organ function. A chiropractor may help patients who experience allergies, asthma, migraines, numbness or tingling in the extremities, sinus problems or a myriad of other health problems, as well as neck or back pain.

All consultations, examinations and x-

rays performed on Health Awareness Day will be performed at No Charge! This is also a perfect opportunity to have your child's spine checked for scoliosis. Scoliosis screening is a totally pain free examination and early detection of this disorder can save your child from future pain and discomfort.

Dr. Stein maintains a private practice at the Eisenhower Medical Building in Levittown. He has been practicing in Levittown for over five years. He graduated from New York Chiropractic College and is a member of the Admissions Committee of New York Chiropractic College. He has appeared on the Long Island Health Channel and has spoken on WGBB radio educating the public about chiropractic.

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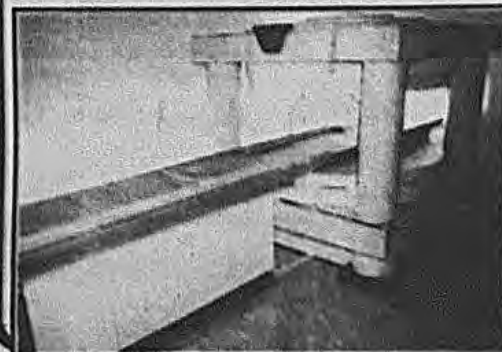
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Bon Voyage (continued from page 10)

ry of a Hyatt or Hilton, but we found them extremely comfortable. Elderhostel catalogs detail accommodations, as well as courses, giving you the chance to choose accordingly.

Programs begin on Sunday afternoons, with registration and dinner and end after breakfast on Saturday. Three courses meet for 1-1/2 hours each weekday and there is no homework, tests, grades or preparations. No prior education is necessary; merely an inquiring mind and interest in the subject matter. Our fellow students were inquisitive and eager, and discussions were interesting, with participants bringing to the courses a lifetime of experiences.

One charge covers all weekly expenses (averaging \$300 in the U.S.), including fees, accommodations, all meals, classes and extra curricular activities. International programs are two-three weeks long, with hostellers spending a week at each site in a country. Courses range from "Sin and Science (a century of true crime)" to "Bawdy Tales from Classic Literature"; "Creative Writing" to "Salute to Jazz"; a kaleidoscope of topics from astronomy to xenophobia, all designed to stimulate our minds.

Our latest Elderhostel week was delightfully spent at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA, in its 11th year of hosting Elderhostellers. The beautiful school, founded in 1749, is situated on a rural, 50-acre main campus (portions of which have been designated as National Historic Landmarks) and includes ante-bellum houses, Lee Chapel (burial sites of General Lee and family), the elegant Colonnade buildings and state-of-the-arts' Lenfest Theatre for Performing Arts.

Hour-long courses were held after breakfast (with beautifully set coffee breaks): "American Painting"; "1493. After Columbus, And Then What?" and "How Not To Watch Television". Having gone through college and grad schools, we can say, without hesitation, that if all the courses were as interesting as we found these to be, students' attention would quadruple. The history of Columbus' era was presented from a "people-point of view" by a dynamic professor; fascinating enlightenment! The "How Not To Watch Television" classes, humorously and expertly guided, emphasized the vital import of TV

today. We were told, "Remember what TV can do if you let it...but only if you let it." Students presented and enjoyed their own variety show, recorded on the university's TV station. Courses' discussions were lively, with many points of view debated. Our "American Art" course provided us with insights into art and artists since the 17th century, with slides and lectures.

After classes, we were treated to films pertaining to our courses, including, *Columbus and the Age of Discovery*, *The Mission and Network*. We were taken on carriage rides to the historic 19th century town of Lexington, a guided tour of next-door-neighbor Virginia Military Institute and Museum, and the George C. Marshall Museum. We were taken to the local Lime Kiln Theatre performance of railroad history in song and a bus ride through picturesque Rockbridge County.

W&L's recreational facilities, all open to Elderhostellers, include tennis courts, pool, hiking trail, exercise room and golf is available at the Lexington Country Club.

Our accommodations, in air-conditioned, spacious rooms, had plenty of closet and drawer space, large modern bathrooms (our double had twin vanity sinks) and maid service to clean bath rooms, make beds and change towels daily, (the latter, most unusual in Elderhostels). The dorm's lounge offered TV, refrigerator (holding sodas and juices) and cupboards full of snacks and coffee and tea supplies, all free for the taking. Laundry facilities were available in the basement.

Buffet meals, attractively served in the Faculty Dining Room, featured delicious dining, with no dish ever repeated. We ate on flower-centerpiece linen cloths, with linen napkins and constant waiter service.

All of us expressed regret at having to leave at week's end and our "graduation" certificate and group photo will serve to bring back pleasant memories. Elderhostellers were welcomed to their rooms on arrival with fruit, flowers and chocolates. Our vocal bouquets were delivered to Washington and Lee's Elderhostel program on departure.

For information and for seasonal catalogs, detailing courses and accommodations, write: Elderhostel, 75 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110-1941, or call (617) 426-8056.

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1893-1993: A CENTURY OF LIVING

100 Years Of Innovation On Long Island

From Dairy Farms
To The Man In
The Moon

By Dappy McCue

In almost every respect save for the waning days on the calendar, the end of the 19th century was the beginning of a new era both for the world at large and for residents of Long Island.

By the time Henry Ford turned the crank on his first successful attempt at the automobile early on the morning of June 4, 1896, every United States president up to and including Dwight D. Eisenhower had been born, George M. Cohan had sung and danced in his first show, and in Spain, Pablo Picasso had made his first widely-seen paintings.

In American letters the old champ, Mark Twain, still lived, and the next, Ernest Hemingway, was just learning how to walk.

On Long Island, then at its zenith as an agricultural region, people lived a relatively simple life based upon a newfangled philosophy called pragmatism, which taught that truth was to be found not in theoretical speculation, but in the practical outcome of ideas.

And yet it was an extraordinary time for tossing aside practicality. To be middle-aged at the turn of the century meant you'd seen everything from your neighbor chucking it all and heading west to the advent of the telephone, the automobile and the electric light. In the next few years there'd be airplanes overhead, and radio and movies, and, sadly, the first of two world wars, all of which combined to change the Island and its people forever.

"I think people were more awed at the turn of the century than they are now," said James Foote, the Sea Cliff resident who has made a reputation for himself portraying Theodore Roosevelt and who is an aficionado of the era. "I mean, look at it, you had Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, people like Roosevelt, and the things they did made an enormous difference in the way you lived your daily life."

Long Island entered the 20th century looking much as it had at the outbreak of the American Revolution. In fact, it was a region dominated by dairy farmers who, thanks to inadequate methods of refrigeration, did a booming business supplying milk to New York City. Large herds of cows were raised in Hicksville and Syosset, making Westbury the most important dairy shipping station on the LIRR.

Jericho Turnpike, at the time a dirt road, was the Island's other major agricultural thoroughfare, relied heavily upon by East End farmers heading to Brooklyn to sell their wares.

Esther Hicks Emory, who has lived most of her long life in a house facing a stretch of the road in Old Westbury, remembers their journey was no easy effort.

"You'd see the farmers going to market late in the afternoon," she said recently, "and they'd have to have a team of horses with them to pull them over the hill which is now hardly noticed at all by people in their cars and is located on the other side on Glen Cove Road in Mineola. You can still see portions of the hill in its



The automobile becomes a familiar sight on Post Avenue in Westbury circa 1910.

Photo Courtesy of the Historical Society of the Westburys

almost pristine state where the LILCO right-of-way parallels Roslyn Road.]

"Back then it was a major obstacle. Sometimes the [Hicks] Nursery would have to send out a team of horses just to get them over the hill and then come back," she recalled.

Electricity came to central Long Island between 1905 and 1910, and depending on where you lived, coinciding with the first widespread use of the automobile. (The LIRR was electrified through the Hempstead station in 1908.)

But where the long-term history of the region is concerned, the really big changes were occurring overhead. Where Emory's grandmother had walked the length of Silas Carle's farm (in what is now Carle Place) to marvel at the first railroad cars coming through in 1840, she herself can still vividly recall the airplanes and airships that colored her youth.

On July 17, 1909, a mere six years after the Wright Brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, Glenn H. Curtiss got Long Island in the aviation game when he flew his Golden Flyer for 58 minutes over Mineola and Westbury to win \$10,000 and the Scientific American Trophy for the first flight of at least 25 kilometers (15 and a half miles) by an American.

The great blimps would land approximately where Fortunoff's on Old Country Road is located today, and residents of the Island have remained intermingled with aviation history ever since, their contributions growing in scale as time has gone by.

A mere dozen years after Edwin Costich, manager of the greenhouses at Hicks

Nurseries in Westbury, helped Charles Lindbergh push the Spirit of St. Louis into a hangar shortly after his arrival at Roosevelt Field in preparation for his historic flight across the Atlantic, The Grumman Corporation in Bethpage and Republic Aviation in Farmingdale would play integral parts in United States military efforts in World War Two, and within 40 years would help put a man on the moon.

Following the war, William J. Levitt, then the 38-year-old president of Levitt and Son, Inc, applied the Henry Ford Assembly line theory to homebuilding, employing 15,000 men to assemble a community virtually over night. And it was in those homes that a century of innovation had its greatest impact and implications. Seventy years ago, for instance, a family's laundry was still done in stationary tubs and their whites were boiled on the stove. Today it's hard to find a Long Island home without a plethora of labor saving gadgets, ranging from a washing machine and dryer to the cordless telephone. In fact, asked what amazed her most about the technological advances in her lifetime, Esther Hicks Emory mentions immediately the first vacuum cleaner her family ever owned, a close second being the family's first electric iron.

"It's said all things go in cycles," said Dr. Robert Schusler of the New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury, "but there is a difference between how we responded to invention then and how we respond to it now, and the reason is, for the most part, what's new in the world are a lot of smaller components of larger

things. The car, the electric light, the birth and growth of the electronic mass media — those brought colossal changes to the way everyone lived. The refinement of computers in the last decade did that too, but where you had a concentration of big events in the last decade of the last century, now I guess you could say we're in an age of refinements to existing products. That tends to be a little less exciting."

"The moon shot was probably the last time people of my generation were really awed by something," said Alfred Hicks, whose family has lived on the Island for 300 years. "You couldn't help but recognize that as a big accomplishment. That was the stuff of science fiction movies when I was a kid, and by the time I graduated college, they had done it."

"I think we're jaded now because of the pace of technological change. Nothing surprises us anymore," he continued. "What's changed most about Long Island," Hicks continued, "and I see this in my business, is young people have grown more and more away from nature. Maybe the recent heat wave will change that somewhat, or the pictures on the news of the floods along the Mississippi, but I think people have forgotten that nature is the boss. It really is and my father and grandfather's generation knew that. Now people come to me and say, 'If we can put a man on the moon, why can't we get this plant to grow in this spot. It's not that easy. We've done an awful lot in this century, but along the way we might've lost the sense of having to accept that some things are just the way they are.'"

1893-1993: A CENTURY OF LIVING

Great Neck Plaza

By Polly Whitehorn

In the 1890s the station area, or Great Neck Plaza as we call it today, was known as Thomaston. Thomaston, Maine was the home town of Lilius Grace, wife of William Russell Grace, the shipping magnate who built an estate in Kings Point. He also bought for investment a great deal for the property adjacent to the train station.

The station itself was nothing more than a shack of board and batten construction. The wooden platform measured about three car lengths. The interior was lit by oil lamps and heated by a potbellied stove.

Great Neck was the eastern terminus for the railway line. Service was not extended to Port Washington until 1898. The site of Saint Paul's Church was the turntable, and it was something of a sport for men to

join in and help turn the trains around. Water for the engine was pumped in from a brook that ran alongside the track.

The station area at this time was undeveloped except for two family farms, one belonging to the Schencks (now on Schenck Avenue), and the other to the Allens (the site of North Shore Mart). A few frame houses were built for railway employees on the north side of the station.

A genealogy of the Allen family at the Great Neck Library traces this family's origins to England in the 1600s. The famous Revolutionary War figure Ethan Allen is a descendent. This family had extensive land holdings throughout the peninsula, most notably the Saddle Rock Grist Mill.

Two hotels were also located in the Plaza. The Krah Hotel (now the location of the



A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, what is now the North Shore Mart shopping center at the corner of Middle Neck and Great Neck Road was merely a farmhouse for the Allen family. The brick building in the background is the Christian Science Church.

restaurant, Larry and the Red Head), and the Thomaston Hotel at the northwest corner of Middle Neck Road and Cutter Mill

Road. The Robertson building (now the site of Dunkin' Donuts) is the only remainder we have of this period.

Roslyn Trinity Church

The century-old Trinity Episcopal Church, which stands on Roslyn's Northern Boulevard at the east end of the Roslyn Viaduct, is the result of three distinctive personalities: Katherine Duer Mackay, the benefactor; Stanford White, the architect; and Louis Comfort Tiffany, who created the windows.

Together their lives typify a relationship unique to the "American Renaissance" in the arts in which great American fortunes, having been spectacularly made, were conspicuously spent, lavished on palaces, homes and countless churches all over the land, creating an unheard-of

partnership between patron and architect, and architect and artist-craftsman.

Mackay, a Roslyn resident was the future mother-in-law of Irving Berlin, and wanted the church to be a memorial to her mother, Ellin Travers Duer. It would cost "not more than \$40,000, plus \$5,000 for landscaping," according to her instructions.

White, one of the country's most famous architects, had a profound effect on the look of America in the "gilded age." His commissions include the Washington Square Arch, the first Madison Square Garden, the old Garden City Hotel, the Boston Public Library, Columbia Univer-

sity and numerous private palaces.

Trinity Church was one of White's last commissions. He was murdered before the church was completed, shot to death in a fit of jealousy by millionaire Harry K. Thaw.

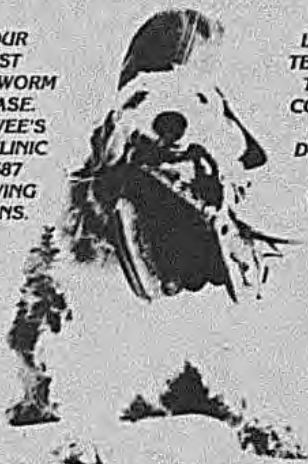
The church is built in a large Latin cross plan, its exterior dominated a steep Vermont slate roof. Clinker brick is arranged in "header" courses, making the building appear much smaller than it actually is, the result of a design effort to assure harmony with the scale of the surrounding landscape.

The interior space soars dramatically to an 80-foot arch, framed in English medieval style. Wooden trusses rest on hammer beams, supported by wooden knees which end in carved heads of cherubim. Stained glass windows complete the interior decoration. - A. Anthony Miller



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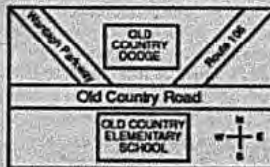
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 Eastern Suffolk - 3 papers - \$16.00 • Western Suffolk - 3 papers - \$13.00
 50¢ charge for each additional word
 Frequency discounts available.

52 Help Wanted

Advertising Sales 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 org. 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

Advertising Sales 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?
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MRS. GALLO 333-1600

52 Help Wanted

AUGUST OPENINGS Ideal For Students
 Earn \$4-\$15 to start. Local office of 1st firm has immediate summer openings. Scheduling in 1st/2nd/3rd/4th/5th/6th/7th/8th/9th/10th/11th/12th. Call: 6336 Northern Blvd., East Northwick, NY 11731. (516) 822-9800

CAREER NIGHT THIS WEDNESDAY 7 pm
 Would you be interested in a career where you can have flexible hours, work close at home, and not be stuck in an office all day? Think about what a career in Real Estate can mean to your life? We have 7 locations, Nationwide, Real Estate.
 Call or stop by our FREE seminar at 6336 Northern Blvd., (Corner of 25A & Rt. 108) East Northwick Ask for Mark 516-822-9800

52 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - F/T
 Will train friendly, dependable, motivated person. Join our team. 843-38110.

DRIVERS/CHAUFFERS Our Highest Paid Drivers. Earn \$2000/wk. and More! Become your own boss! Must have your own Lincoln or Caddy 1980 or better. Black or Blue. Alex Klotter 718-905-6150.31

ENJOY HEALTH AND FITNESS? Excellent P/T or F/T income for the individuals who enjoy sports or staying fit. Make money working with the industry leaders. National TV exposure. Excellent training. Call 1-800-846-5088. 31

FILING CLERK - GARDEN CITY AREA - INSURANCE BROKERAGE FIRM - Full time - 5 days per week - 9 to 5 PM. Please call: Gloria Adams 816-222-1100. 31

GAL/GUY FRIDAY! (Insurance) Garden City. 5 years experience. Computer literate. Personal & Commercial rating. 249-8360. 31

INTERIOR DECORATOR - National decorating company. Accessories, Art, or full service. Will train. P/T or F/T \$16.024-9431. 32

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part Time. Port Washington 3 to 4 afternoons. Estate, account experience a plus. Dictaphone. WP. B.1. \$13/hour 767-2100. 31

LIMO DRIVER: Experienced driver with Class #4 license to drive principals from GREAT NECK TO BAYLH FACTORY. Light help in transportation dept. During the day. Must be Great Neck, Manhasset, Roslyn Hts, Pt. Wash. resident. For appl. call Mr. D. 718-789-2600 31

BANKING

PART TIME EVENING HOURS NO WEEKENDS
 Our commercial bank in northeast Nassau County has an outstanding opportunity for a mature, responsible individual interested in part time employment (25-30 hours weekly) in a data center environment.
 The ideal candidate will have a solid knowledge of personal computer operations. Check or item processing experience preferred, but not required. We will train and develop a bright energetic, computer literate person in our procedures. There will be limited daily travel in bank car between facilities, therefore candidate must have a good driving record.
 We offer an excellent salary based on experience and a comprehensive benefits package which includes Profit Sharing 401(k) Plan.
 This position is available immediately.
 Our Human Resources Department is now accepting applications - call us today to arrange an appointment for an interview.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Long Island
 (516) 871-4900
 TDD # 516-876-7900 (8:30 - 4:45)

BANKING

CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE
 The Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB, has an immediate opening for a full-time Customer Representative at its Manhasset branch. If you possess previous sales experience, please call Mrs. Coleman (516) 627-0369

BROKERAGE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY with N.Y.S.C. recognized firm to train with two Senior Vice Presidents. Aggressive individuals sought. Registered Preferred. 516-773-9296 (7)

52 Help Wanted

ANIMAL HOSPITAL needs Receptionist and also very hard workers for kennel attendants. P/T, F/T 621-4010. 31

ASSISTANT MANAGER/MANAGER needed 10-15 sharp people. If you love money, music & travel call 516-942-8102. 30

AVON: SELL at work, home, mall, order, or in an established territory. Great earning potential. Call Mrs. Baxter 516-885-8719. 800-722-8719. 31

CASHIERS

CASHIERS: F/T; P/T. Experience a plus. Also experienced Deli Clerk & Cook wanted F/T. P/T. North Shore Farms, Port Washington. Call 579-7952 Mon-Fri. between 11 am - 2 pm. 31

CASHIER/CLERK P/T Super 7 Food - 242 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Head 750-2767. 30

CASHIER AND HOSTESS positions available. Part Time - Port Washington Restaurant. Ask for Ayehan 883-9425. 31

CLERK/TYPIST
 Excellent skills. Work Processing experience a plus, but will train. Phone, typing. Bing. Glen Cove 516-674-3700 Ask for Lynda 31

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Returning to Work? P. Washington company looking for customer service/order processors. M-F 9AM - 5 PM. Entry level but will train. Experience helpful. Diversified duties. Good communication skills. Mr. Simon 767-2400. 31

DATA ENTRY SAMPLE PROCESSORS & LAB TECHS
 Major company relocating to Fall River, MA. Several Part Time/F/T time positions available. For more information call our Personnel Dept. 1-800-872-1001

CLERK/TYPIST

Excellent skills. Work Processing experience a plus, but will train. Phone, typing. Bing. Glen Cove 516-674-3700 Ask for Lynda 31

LIMO DRIVERS F/T - P/T

Experienced only. Specializing in corporate & short-term. Must know NYC. Metro airports. Call between 9-5 only 516-454-0558 31

MATURE INDIVIDUAL WANTED - Manage Ice Cream store in Northport. Mary Hours. 757-8004. 31

MAINE MAID RESTAURANT
 seeks cleaning/laundry people full time. Apply in person between 10am and Noon or between 2-4 pm. at the restaurant on Route 106, Jericho 31

Use your employment ads with us and reach 128 Communities. Classifieds 747-8282

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY

52 Help Wanted

mark
The Worlds Largest Discount Department Store is coming to Westbury L.I.
 We are accepting applications for the following positions:
 Electronics Associates
 Sporting Goods Associates • Customer Service Associates
 Stock Replenishment Associates • Checkout Service Associates
 Estery Associates • Fashion Associates
 Customer Service Door Greeters
 Merchandise Area Team Leaders • And many other positions - Experience Preferred Not Essential
 Full time/Part time • Day • Evenings • Weekends
 Kmart offers a full range of company benefits that include:
 10% Employee Discount • Paid Vacations • Company Paid Life Insurance • Paid Sick Leave • Paid Sickness and Accident • Disability • Insurance • Employee Savings Plan • And many more.
 Apply Daily:
 Monday/Wednesday/Friday (9 AM - 5 PM)
 Tuesday/Thursday (11 AM - 8 PM)
 Dates - August 2nd thru August 6th
 Location - Kmart
 1220 Old Country Road, Westbury, NY 31

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
 718-347-7067
 PALM COAST, INC.
 A Subsidiary of ITT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

52 Help Wanted

PARALEGALS AND LEGAL TYPISTS needed for P/T work. Must have own PC. Call Chris 626-2429. 31
RECEPTIONIST (INSURANCE) Garden City. Part Time. Typing 50 WPM. Experience with claims required. 248-8360. 31
RESERVATIONIST opportunity for energetic customer service, oriented individual for taxi/tourism service. Salary & Benefits - July 516-883-3962 Ext. 101. 31

52 Help Wanted

SUPERVISOR FOR SMALL ADULT HOME: nursing & managerial experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume to 135 Liberty Ave. Classified Box 157, Mineola, NY 11501. 29
TYPIST P/T: Do you have a Macintosh at home that handles Microsoft 4? Port Washington publisher needs good typist on hourly or per page basis for occasional assignments. Call 883-1690. 29

52 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTION - \$240/week to start. IMMEDIATE! Full time only. Apply in person. Call 932-3338. 31
53 Situation Wanted
 HUNGARIAN woman seeking babysitting/housekeeping/elder care position. NORTH SHORE AREA. Live out, FT/MF. Own Car. experience. GREAT COOK. Checkable references. Leave message. 718-454-7327. 31
55 Domestics Available
 OUR FABULOUS ROSLYN HOUSEKEEPER of 8 yrs available one or two days a week. Don't miss out. 621-4955 before 10 AM or after 7 PM. 30

57 Child Care Available

MATURE EXPERIENCED Babysitter with references available to babysit WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS starting September in MINEOLA, GARDEN CITY, HERRICKS, ROSLYN, PT. WASHINGTON. Call after 8 p.m. or leave message 741-8149. 31
Childcare Connection, Inc.
 Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers In Their Homes Or Your Homes
 (816) 787-3234 or (713) 773-9128
 A National Service

MAINTENANCE MILLWRIGHTS
 Immediate position available for Millwrights with a minimum of 5 years industrial experience in machinery and equipment installation, maintenance and repair. Must be able to weld. Personal hand tools and vehicle required. Pay based upon experience including benefits. For consideration call 1-409-421-4631 31
 Josie Industrial Contractors

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
 Starting salary in \$80,000. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background preferred. 1st year potential \$80,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr.) 770

P/T Diversified Office Duties. Some typing. Word Processing, figure work, answer & handle telephone. Call after 2 PM 676-5155/ 30
PART/TIME CLEANER - 2 nights 4-11 p.m. and alternate Sat. 8-6 p.m. Cleaning business. Call Bill or Don. 799-0770. 31
PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT Local chiropractic office, Evenings (Mon, Wed, Fri) Must have good communication skills. Experience not necessary. Will train. 294-9483. 30
PART TIME RECEPTIONIST 12-20 hrs./week. PM hours. Lite clerical in Doc's office. 944-3900 31

SALES/ADVERTISING FLEXIBLE DAY HOURS
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 We offer a challenging career opportunity 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 774

RESTAURANT-Pastry Chef. Line Cooks, Hostess, Cashiers, New North Shore Restaurant. Knowledge of breads & desserts. East Norwich area. 922-0266 31

SECRETARY with PC experience & typing. Part time. Permanent position. Port Washington. 767-7666 31

Tour/Travel Company (Levittown area) needs **NSA Assistant** to build sales. Attention to clerical details and sales ability important. Computer experience useful. Heavy telephone. Call **George @ Classic Tours. 735-8400** 30

SERVICE REP
 Part time earnings of \$6.50 per hour, 14 hours, per week, servicing a greeting card department. Seeking a responsible individual to service a retail store in the Westbury area. Please send a brief resume including your phone number and title ad to: P.O. Box 410, Taylorville, IL 62568. 31

Warehouse/MGMT Train
 Long Island City, Queens, NY
 STURM, R. INCORPORATED
 Job Exp. 2250-3050 hrs.
 PERMANENT: No Exp. Req. Full Train. Entry Level. Min. 29%
APPLY TODAY!
 (516) 694-6817
 Ask For Sara 31

OUR FABULOUS ROSLYN HOUSEKEEPER of 8 yrs available one or two days a week. Don't miss out. 621-4955 before 10 AM or after 7 PM. 30

56 Child Care Wanted
 MATURE NONSMOKING WOMAN wanted for infant care two days and some weekends. References a must. Call 625-8583. 30
MOTHER'S HELPER/BABY SITTER needed for 18 month old. Great Neck. 3 day week 4 hour day. Flexible. August on. Student OK. Experienced. References. 487-2246. 31
NANNY WANTED - TO CARE FOR 7 year old girl. Housekeeping, live-in, Great Neck area. references required. Non-smoker. Call 466-4350.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do childcare in Nassau County. Telephone: (516) 767-3224 or (516) 773-6132 31

58 Health Care Wanted

HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS HISS + BONUSES
 Including Free Physical, Excellent pay & Paid Vacations & IMMEDIATE CASINGRN IN A TOWN NEAR YOU Free Training Available
 September 27th - October 8th
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
 Milwaukee 294-6548
 Michigan 623-3990
 MAY 1991 774

60 Business Opportunities

DRIVE A MERCEDES. Wear Tailor made clothes. Earn \$4 figures per month. Call 800-473-6448. 24 hr. message. 774

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL PAY FOR THREE WEEKS RECEIVE THE 4TH WEEK FREE! If you are a Tutor, Give Music Lessons, Martial Arts School, Nursery School, Au Pairs, After School Play Groups, Dance School, Health & Fitness Program, Give Medical Check-ups, Etc... Then you belong in our DIRECTORY. The Directory will appear in the issues of Aug. 12, 19, 27 and Sept. 2nd. Call 747-4282 to Advertise.

REAL ESTATE

EQUAL HOUSING
 The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1968 and Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which together make up the Fair Housing Act, provide protection against discriminatory housing practices based on race, sex, national origin, religion, color, handicap and family status.
Long Island Community Newspapers
 does not knowingly accept any advertising that does not comply with the law. If you suspect housing discrimination, call Long Island Housing Services/Discrimination Complaint Hotline at 800-660-6920

63 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED HOUSING/SPARE ROOMS STUDIOS FOR STUDENTS
 New York Institute of Technology seeks living accommodations for students who attend the Old Westbury campus. If you have available space to rent, call: 686-7640
 The College Where Great Careers Begin

64 Homes For Sale

GLEN COVE EXCLUSIVE Waterfront:
 Custom Contemp. on 1/2 acre w/150 ft. on LI Sound. Morgan Is. \$879,000
HI Elms:
 Well maintained family house on 1/2 parking acre. New Windows, new bath, tpic, CAC and 5 BR. \$374,000
 Oak Lane:
 All brick house on 1 very private acre. Lg. entertaining rms., 2 dens, EIK, 3 1/4 bdms. & 2 1/2 bns. Asking \$379,000
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN 759-0400 31

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** 74

MATTITUCK Waterfront to settle estate. Maintenance free Ranch, 3 BR, 2 Bth, LR/pl. Fam.rm. w/cathedral ceiling, dock, easy bay access \$189,000 31
LEWIS REAL ESTATE 516-298-4600 734-5533 765-5810

64 Homes For Sale

GREAT NECK/LAKE SUCCESS
 Magnificent expanded Ranch w/separate entrance for professional office or M/D. 5 BR, 4 full baths, skylites, C/A/C, finished basmt. with 2 BR. & full bath. Marble fireplace in fabulous river 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 482-3500**
ROSLYN/FLOWER HILL COLONIAL by Owner. 4 Br, 3 1/2 new baths, finished basement, wrap around deck. Lo taxes. \$348,000 reduced \$50,000 from original price. Immediate occupancy. 212-962-1175, 516-365-8620. 29

SOUTHOLD
 Prime 100 year old renovated country home. Move in with great charm. Eat in Country Kitchen, Living rm. w/fireplace 4 BR, 2 Bath, beautiful gardens. Very private Asking \$225,000
MARION R. KING REALTY 734-5657 31

64 Homes For Sale

SOUTHOLD
 Beautiful 4 Br Colonial home that's kept all of its charm & integrity, while being lovingly updated, very secluded near Long Island Sound. Motivated seller wants QUICK SALE \$235,000
WINE COUNTRY REALTY, LTD 734-7760 31

SOUTHOLD
 Dock your boat out front 3 Br, 2 Bath ranch with separate waterfront lot in private beach & boating community. Reduced to sell \$199,000
MARION R. KING REALTY 734-5657 31

65 Homes For Rent
GLEN COVE: Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, laundry facilities, new carpet, Aug. 15th \$1300.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
PORT WASHINGTON \$1350 - Cottage, 2 BD, New Kitchen \$1325 - Luxury 2 BD, 2 Bth, LR/FP, WDR, EK, Private patio, yard \$1000 Incl. heat - 2 BD, 1 Bth, Mod Kit. Walk Beach Town & Country Realty 516-883-5200 31

65 Homes For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON: 3 BR + garage, \$1550; 3 x 2 Ranch, garage, bsmt. \$1750; **SANDSPORT RE 683-7760** 31

PORT WASHINGTON: Charming cottage with private deck Mint condition. Waterfront community. Available immediately. \$1300. Point to Port Realty 944-6800 31

69 Apts. For Rent

BROOKVILLE: 3 rooms, triplex, EIK, Estate setting. \$850. COVE 24

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: New deluxe 7 room apt. A/C, EIK, FDR, 2 BR, large den, finished basement, 2 baths, oak floors, patio yard. \$1350 call owner 718-931-8192 31

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: Deluxe apartments in private house each with spacious EIK, w/w carpeting, A/C, patio, yard, storage. Walk to LIRR, convenient to all. 3 rms.-\$850, 5 rms.-\$950. Call owner 516-488-2314. 31

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: Deluxe 5 room apt. A/C, Eat-in-Kitchen, formal dining room, 2 BR, oak floors, patio, yard \$1050. Call owner 718-931-8192 31

GLEN COVE: 4 rooms \$650, ROSLYN HEIGHT: House 4 bedrooms \$1350; MINEOLA studio \$850 all. YEZZA 484-0384. 31

69 Apts. For Rent

GLEN COVE 1 Bed, EIK, LR \$700/all **SEA CLIFF**
 2 Bed waterfront, Duplex, EIK, plus lg. studio walk to beach \$1350/all
OYSTER BAY
 2 New Large 2 Bdr. available with skylight \$950 & \$1100 incl. heat.
COLDWELL BANKER/SAMMS 671-6333 31

GLEN COVE
 Apartments Available 1-2 bedroom apts. Nice locations. Near shopping & Transportation
High Oaks Realty 671-6522/ 676-9287

GREAT NECK
 Co-op on the water Large LR, Dining area, Modern Kitchen, Master BR & Bath, Closets Galore, Indoor garage, Security building, Furnish/urfurnished \$1500 Mo \$1500 Mo
Runkel Realty 627-3100

GLEN COVE: Modern 3 Br, 3 Bath, duplex, fireplace, appliances, dishwasher \$1450.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE: 3 rooms, heat included \$690.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

69 Apt. For Rent

GLEN COVE: Modern 2 Br heated apt. \$825 incl. heat.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

GLEN HEAD: Studio w/kitchen 1st floor, patio, \$675 includes all.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

GREAT NECK: Spacious studio 1 block RR, A/C, large EIK, \$750 mo. Call 516-829-4347 or 516-325-1330.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

GREENVALE: 1 Br, duplex heat included \$850
COVE REALTY
621-6161

GREENVALE: 5 rooms top location, \$1200.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

HUNTINGTON: 3 BR Apt, full bath, kitchen, livingroom. Off street parking. Available immediately \$900+ utilities. 549-7562
31

MILL NECK: Studio room, privacy \$425.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

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

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 family 1st floor 2 bedroom, EIK, livingroom, playroom. Available Sept. 1 \$1000. Owner 365-2754.
32

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 BR walk RR \$950; 3 BR heat incl. \$1100; 3 x 2 heat incl. W/D \$1300. SANDSPORT RE 883-7780 31

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 BR apt. in well maintained 4 family house. Dishwasher, unfurnished kitchen, one block from RR. Driveway parking. Immediate occupancy \$975. 627-0866 after 6 pm 31

SEA CLIFF: 4 rooms Top location. asking \$750 including all.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: Spacious 2 BR 1st floor, heat included \$1000
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: furnished 2 BR walk beach \$800 incl. heat.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: Cozy 3 room cottage \$700 includes heat.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

72 Rooms To Rent

BROOKVILLE: Room on estate, use of appliance, pool, furnished \$450 includes all.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

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

OYSTER BAY 1 BR co-op apt. For Sale New appliances, w/e, A.C., 2nd floor. Garden Apt. Near shopping & RR. Asking \$68,000
OWNER - 285-9052 624-8985 7m

PARK AVENUE APT. FOR SALE If you have always wanted to live on Park Avenue here is your chance!! Sunny 1 BR Eastern exposure, New Hoken, cabinets & tile floor. Cheats gamewall Full Service 24 hr. Security concierge. Priced to sell at \$189,000 212-410-7332 Eve. 212-476-5987 Day 32

77 Out of Town Real Estate

CONNECTICUT Small one-family waterfront community; builders close-out. New construction to your specs; property & house maintained for you. Low interest mortgage. R. Dowler 203-245-9000 32

ORMOND BEACH, FLA: Custom Executive 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, screened pool, professionally landscaped. All appliances. Excellent Condition. \$189,900. 516-526-6463 ask for Johnny B. 31

PENNSYLVANIA Eagle Lake Vacation Community. 2 BR trailer home with land, dock, and private shed. Community has lake, Rec. center, tennis, pool area. Near Pocono and all else. Price Negotiable Call 718-699-5643 after 7:00 PM 7m

Real Estate Special Run for 2 Weeks Pay 1/2 Price for 2nd Week Call Classifieds at 747-8282

84 Offices For Rent

FLORAL PARK: Commercial office near LRR 516-775-0435 31

GARDEN CITY, 1461 Franklin Ave. - Executive/ Professional one room \$440/month. Decorated; free parking, receptionist. Walk to courts & transportation. 516-243-2500.
31

GLEN COVE Prime downtown area. New modern building. Rent concessions. Apple free parking 671-3330 (9-6 PM) 676-7031 (After 6 PM) 7m

MANHASSET: Professional office space, sunny corner room, ideal for Psychologist, Psychiatrist or social worker. On quiet tree lined street. Ample parking, waiting room, kitchenette. Walk to LRR (516) 627-1145 33

MANHASSET- Office space near LRR. 275 sf - 895 sf. Parking. Full service bldg. Substantial rent concessions. 627-0906 7m

MANHASSET: 973 sq. ft. office - can subdivide - 1/2 block from RR on Plandome Rd. 627-2216/ 627-5691. 31

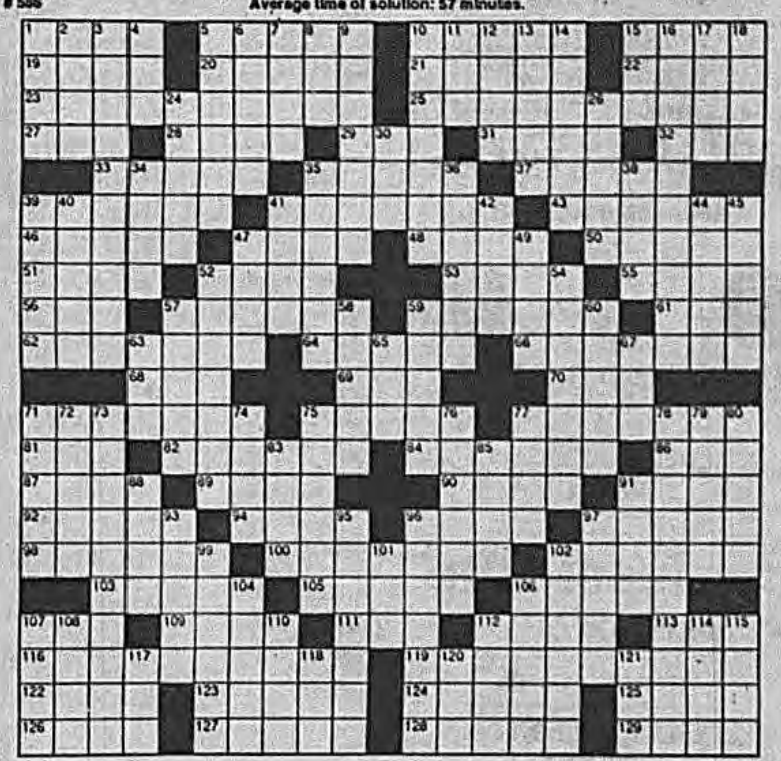
91 Store For Rent PLAINVIEW: Shopping center store for rent 1600 sq. ft. R4 room office 830 sq. ft. \$750. Reasonable terms. Available immediately. BROKERS WELCOME 718-225-6626 33

PORT WASHINGTON: Prime store fronts 1343 sq. ft. \$1500; 1088 sq. ft. \$1300. 4 room office 830 sq. ft. \$750. SANDSPORT RE 883-7780 31



PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Animal Magnetism

ACROSS
 1 Filing markers
 5 Supports for corsets
 10 Court promises
 15 Word with street or gap
 19 La Scala bonus?
 20 Part of USNA
 21 Parade feature
 22 High flier
 23 Something bought sight unseen
 25 Financially irresponsible
 27 White linen vestment
 28 Related
 29 Before, as a palindrome
 31 Underground missile storehouse
 32 Dawn goddess
 33 Calculating snake?
 35 Weed or cabbage
 37 Teaching assistant
 39 Albert and Brackan
 41 Accelerate
 43 Knows intuitively
 45 Johnny Appleseed, for one
 47 Poker
 48 Old English bard
 50 Allen or Lawrence
 51 Granny, for one
 52 Realtor's sign
 53 Eye or ladder companion
 55 — and terminator
 56 Slippery swimmer
 57 Frisky pet
 58 Goddess of the moon
 61 Make a blunder
 62 Clarifies
 64 TV bird?
 66 Lack of pretensions
 68 Trig. function
 69 Large cask
 70 Good sense
 71 Remnants of a former time
 75 Patron saint of France
 77 "The — of Eastbeek"
 81 Once called Clay
 82 State admitted in 1861
 84 Prize possessions in WWII
 86 GI's friend
 87 Coagulate
 89 Gits of appease-
 ment
 90 Puppeter Tony
 91 Handle
 92 Long-time pride of the Pirates
 94 Remarks from Scrooge
 96 Stupefy
 97 Adjust to fit
 98 Six-line poem
 100 Responded to stimuli
 102 Wide prairies
 103 Hammed sheets
 105 Word with iron or shawl
 106 Poe's morning song
 107 Bat wood
 109 Baseball's Slaughter
 111 Charged atom
 112 Chapter of the Koran
 113 Sailor
 116 Exert steady pressure
 16 Semipalmated stoned game
 17 Roman emperor
 18 Step in reverse?
 24 Consumer advocate
 26 Written on stone?
 30 Regret
 34 It's seldom adhered to
 35 Crab or
 128 Fortunateller
 129 Breakfast order
 DOWN
 1 Bark cloth
 2 Seed coat
 3 A threat to the pigs?
 4 Cabin monkey
 5 They may be charmed
 6 Hoglike animal
 7 The Bard's river
 8 Talkative wild ox?
 9 More glossy
 10 Displeases
 11 Carry or catch follower
 12 Arctic treasures?
 13 Nun's garb, once
 14 Needlelike marker
 15 Type of pole or pants
 16 Semipalmated stoned game
 17 Roman emperor
 18 Step in reverse?
 24 Consumer advocate
 26 Written on stone?
 30 Regret
 34 It's seldom adhered to
 35 Crab or
 monkey
 36 German coffeecake
 38 Aware of
 39 Glacial ridge
 40 One receiving the gifts
 41 Word with box or marsh
 42 Steno group
 44 Court queen
 45 Press together in ranks
 47 Lobster, chimney and flower
 48 Wordsworth opus
 52 Afternoon naps
 54 Shrewd or clever
 57 End the gin game
 58 Wheel hubs
 59 Style of sleeve
 60 Checks the copy
 63 Here, in Paris
 65 Johnson or Giburn
 67 Shopping list ending?
 71 Pipe or dish holders
 72 "Dallas" matriarch
 73 Leo's portion?
 74 One of England's nob's?
 76 Track events
 76 Established method
 77 Impaired by use
 78 Baggie or settor
 79 German city
 80 Fiery high
 83 Prepare for the bout
 85 Praise
 88 Head, in Dixon
 91 Jal —
 93 Tie the knot again
 94 Strong, glossy fabric
 96 Posture
 97 Communion table
 99 Mario Lanza, et al.
 101 Corp.'s top banana
 102 Small package
 104 Wooden pin
 108 Anquated
 107 Burrows and Vigoda
 108 Splinter group
 110 Small dagger
 112 Impromptu attempt
 114 Man in a log?
 115 Garden plots
 117 Sailor's drink
 118 Verb or prop ending
 120 Cuckoo
 121 Top combat pilot



CRYPTOQUIP

BFP HMW ETBMYTPV SZT GTKS IDFBT SM QM
 QFYGDRPQ FEMWPV ZTET? R KRYIDH ZFLTTP'S
 SZT LTQFK RVT F.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals N

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 585

GALOP TSARS REACT
 BOLERO RATIO ERRORS
 DEBATER AROMA DIAMOND
 ACES SKYCAP NADA APAR
 TAL PATH EDDO ITO
 EMIR AIRS VISAGE ECHO
 RENOWNED RIGOR TASSEL
 DONS MOTHS CURT
 REVERE RABAT BADGERED
 ORION PERIL GAMEDO HUE
 PADS PREEN CRIES MILL
 ETA GOODS SHALL PANEL
 ROLLMOPS THINS EIDERS
 EELS THINE RATA
 RAVINE TEREK PYRAMIDS
 OODAS HOLES FUEL ERAL
 SOT OCEE SARG EME
 IRIS DRAG GENERA ALOE
 ENCORES RIANT ADAMANT
 SALOME ARENA SALINE
 NOYES MILAN SHARD

Answer to Cryptoquip:

ORVILLE WAS ANGRY AT WILBUR, ON VACATION, BECAUSE HE NEVER WRIGHTS.

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-2300! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

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OBITUARIES

Duncan Maggio

Duncan J. Maggio of Hicksville passed away on July 24, in his 81 year. The beloved Husband of the late Ellen C. Loving and devoted father of Ellen Butler of West Islip. Linda Koehl of Levittown and Susan Procida of Bethpage. Beloved and cherished friend of Frances and Humberto Klanbart of Hicksville. Dear grandfather of Thomas, James and Micheal Butler, Beth Basso, Richard Koehl and Frank, Kristen and Thomas Procida. Cherished great-grandfather of Erica, T.J., Chase, and Theresa. Loving

uncle of William and Mary Hartmann and Denise Kornnick. Fond brother in law of Robert and Mora Doran.

Margaret Coyne

Margaret Coyne of Hicksville died on July 25. She is the beloved wife of the late Thomas. The loving mother of Eileen Williams, Francis and Thomas Coyne. Dear sister of Molly Corrigan and Josephine Keenan. Also survived by fifteen devoted grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren

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Fire Safety Tips

The following fire safety tips have been issued by the Nassau County Fire Commission:

Tent Safety

To prevent a fire or serious burn, the following safety precautions should be taken:

1. Read the label before purchasing a tent to be sure it is flame resistant.
2. Pitch the tent well away from any grill or fireplace.
3. Have an escape plan from the tent. Be prepared to cut your way out if necessary.
4. Never use open flame in the tent. Use a flashlight. Stress this with your children.
5. Have a fire extinguisher available, especially inside the tent at night.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT, NASSAU COUNTY, THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Plif. vs. AHMAD EMAMI GOHAR, et al, Defs. 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. k/a 19 Burns Ave., Hicksville, NY. Said property located on the westerly side of Burns Ave., 60 ft. southerly from the intersection of the westerly side of Burns Ave. with the southerly side of Lowell Place, being a plot 60 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 Plif., 100 Quantin Roosevelt Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530.

8-5-7-29-22-15-93-4T-#0135-HICK

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL AS PREPARED BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF ASSESSORS AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY AT THEIR OFFICE ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

NASSAU COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
240 OLD COUNTRY ROAD
MINEOLA, NEW YORK 11501

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assessment roll for the County of Nassau, for the year 1994, has been finally completed by the undersigned members of the Board of Assessors of Nassau County and a portion of said roll as it relates to and covers property situated within the Town of Hempstead, Town of North Hempstead, Town of Oyster Bay, City of Long Beach and City of Glen Cove is now on file in the following office:

OFFICE OF BOARD OF ASSESSORS
FOURTH FLOOR
NASSAU COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
240 OLD COUNTRY ROAD
MINEOLA, NEW YORK 11501

Where the same will remain open for public inspection for fifteen days.
Dated this 2nd day of August, 1993.

John R. Buzzerio
Charles R. Artale
Malechy R. McGarry
Abe Seldin
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF ASSESSORS
COUNTY OF NASSAU
8-4-93-1T-#0280-HICK

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<p>LIST PRICE.....\$19,237 FORD DISC.....\$700 SYOSSET DISC.....\$1,861 REBATE.....\$500 SALE PRICE \$16,176</p> <p>TAURUS GL SEDAN \$16,176</p>		<p>OR LEASE FOR \$248⁸⁹ Per Mo. - 24 Mo. Mo. Lease Pymnt. '248⁸⁹ Refundable Security Pymnt. '250 Total Payments '5973⁸⁹ Cash Due At Lease Inception \$2398.89 \$1,900 down pymnt.</p>
<p>LIST PRICE.....\$20,687 FORD DISC.....\$700 SYOSSET DISC.....\$2,083 REBATE.....\$500 SALE PRICE \$17,404</p> <p>TAURUS GL WAGON \$17,404</p>		<p>OR LEASE FOR \$272⁴⁰ Per Mo. - 24 Mo. Mo. Lease Pymnt. '272⁴⁰ Refundable Security Pymnt. '275 Total Payments '6337⁴⁰ Cash Due At Lease Inception \$2447.40 \$1,900 down pymnt.</p>

* Taxes & Registration Add'l. closed end lease w/purchase option. 30,000 miles free, 11c per mile add'l. Subject to approval. Good until 9/22/93

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SPORTS SHORTS

Hicksville Touch Football Team Has Openings For '93

The Tomcatz, Hicksville's representative in the Nassau County Touch Football League, has begun preparing for the 1993 season, which opens Sept. 12.

The Nassau League has been in operation for 30 years and is one of the most successful touch football operations in the country. Many players have high school and college experience. Several games are televised on the Long Island Sports Network every year.

With a dozen veterans, the Tomcatz are looking to make the playoffs again. There are still a number of openings for new players.

Practices are held Saturdays at 10 a.m. For more information, call Paul Zirkel at 932-8326.

Banner Beach Volleyball Series Comes To Long Island

The hottest circuit on sand will set beaches ablaze, as the ninth annual Jose Cuervo Beach Volleyball Series comes to Long Beach, NY on August 7-8, one of seventeen stops on the 1993 tour. Men and women from New York will have the opportunity to qualify for a spot in the \$25,000 Cuervo National Championship.

At each event, first and second place teams in the men's and women's Open divisions will advance to Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, FL for the Cuervo National Championship, the sport's only amateur national beach volleyball championships. In addition, two wild-card teams from regional events will qualify for the special season-ending event.

Each event will also offer Men's A and B divisions, Women's B division, and for those men and women who enjoy playing together in sand, a Co-ed and Co-ed open division.

Special awards and merchandise prizes will be presented to the first through fourth place finishers. In addition, each entrant will receive a free Cuervo tournament T-shirt.

Spectators are encouraged to come out and enjoy the sun and "spikes" on the court, as well as become eligible to win special prizes off the court.

All players must be 21 years of age or older to compete. The pre-registration fee is \$35 for the Open and \$30 for A, B and Co-ed divisions. Day-of-event registration will be an additional \$5 for all divisions and begins at 7:30 a.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis. Registration on the morning of events will be accepted if space is available. Competition begins promptly at 9 a.m. on both days. Men's Open, Women's Open and Men's A divisions will play on Saturday and Women's B, Men's B and Co-ed divisions will play on Sunday.

For registration information, contact Jose Cuervo Beach Volleyball, 2001 West Main Street, Suite 136, Stamford, CT 06902 or call 203-348-7039.

Soccer Exchange Program

Through the North American Soccer Champs, the Hicksville American Soccer

(continued on page 18)

HICKSVILLE BASEBALL

Connie Mack Results

Hicksville's Connie Mack Baseball team is ripping up the league. They now have a 16-3 record and are tied with Levittown for the best record.

Hicksville 3 New Hyde Park 2

On July 23, Hicksville played against first place New Hyde Park. Excellent pitching was provided by Anthony Santoro and Shennan Maceo. They were both in control of a very tough New Hyde Park team. Hicksville's rally started in the fifth inning with key hits by Greg Latini, Anthony Gismondi, George Garczynski, Sean Huntie and Glenn Turano.

Hicksville 9 North Shore 0

On July 25, Hicksville swept its sixth straight double header, this time against last year's champs, North Shore. The first game saw Anthony Ciccio pitch another shutout. Hicksville displayed its superior defensive play in this game. Ken Englehardt the catcher threw two runners out and picked a runner off of third base to end the game.

An incredible catch was made in right field by Mike Zollo to stop a home run, and shortstop Shennan Maceo went deep into left field to make an outstanding catch.

Hicksville 11 North Shore 1

In game two Dennis Kelly pitched an excellent game, giving up only three hits. Hitting stars for the double header were George Garczynski who went 6 for 7, Anthony Santoro went 2 for 3, Mike Zollo went 4 for 7, Frank Caporrino went 2 for 3, Shaun Huntie had a key single and threw out a runner from behind the plate. Hicksville's boys of summer are something to be proud of.

Hicksville P.A.L. Junior League

Cards 11 A's 5

The Police Athletic League Cards continued swinging their hot bats against a tough A's team who had just defeated the Cards 12-2, last week.

The first inning opened with singles to Mike Luppa, Tom Moscato and Charles Hearon loading up the bases for the Cards catcher Ritchie Vihum whose base clearing triple put the Cards ahead to stay.

In the third inning a single by Brian Cypriano, a walk to Brian Himberger, and a single by Mike Luppa, set the bases for a two RBI single by Tom Moscato, a base hit by Richie Vihum and a RBI single by the Cards Eric Pasquarelli. Keith Kulier singled up the middle for an RBI, as did Tim McDermott for two RBIs.

(continued on page 18)

P.A.L. Girls Softball

The P.A.L. Girls Softball program is once again providing the youth of the area, an enjoyable and relaxing time to play ball and meet new friends.

Our games are played Monday to Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Woodland School field. If you have some time, why not come down to the field, meet your neighbors, and enjoy the games.



Senior Division Reds

Players- Laura Ann Dubecky, Fontayne Mitas, Aubrey Hill, Elizabeth Dubecky, Tiffany Howell, Jackie Yonick, Zulakha Tokki, Jennifer Stewart, Jackie Trahan, Lynn Bencken, Diana Fippinger, Laura McMorrough, Stephanie Mitas, Carly Reilly, Amy Zekraus. Manager- Ray Yonick, Coach- Ed Zekraus.



Senior Division Dodgers

Players- Lindsay Kist, Karen Burkel, Suzanne Burkett, Sandy Drew, Kristi Haly, Jessica Haupt, Beth Hoffman, Melanie Callaghan, Dana Mohrman, Danielle Haupt, Suzanne Jolly, Alley Lawson, Kimberly Pina, Theresa Waddell. Manager- Lori Hoffman, Coach- John Mohrman.



Hicksville American Soccer Camp Participants