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Neighbors Peeved By Parking Woes

By Gary Mc Lendon

Eager shoppers looking for bargains at the A.M.S. Shoe Warehouse on Duffy Avenue in Hicksville is creating a headache for local residents, who say the traffic and parking problems resulting from the warehouse is creating safety problems.

Duffy Avenue borders a residential area, and while trucks over 4,000 pounds cannot use these side streets, cars can. The combination of brisk retail business and confusing parking arrangements, causes many people park on the side streets.

"On the weekend kids cannot play in their own driveways," said Eileen Puerta, president of the Duffy Park Civic Association. "People turn into the driveways to turn around, a couple of kids almost got hit."

According to George Bressler, manager of the warehouse, "We do have a problem. A couple of residents have come in here screaming about the parking. We're trying to work with the community. We don't want to antagonize anyone."

Bressler has addressed the problem by placing an employee in the lot to direct traffic when needed, placing yellow parking explanation notices inside of shopping bags, announcing illegally parked cars over the store's public address system, and advising shoppers via the loudspeaker every 20 minutes to park in the rear of the



Parking problems at the A.M.S. Shoe Warehouse, 280 Duffy Avenue cause shoppers to park almost anywhere, including the grass.

store. Still the problem exists.

The warehouse's strong retail business is part of the problem. However, the parking arrangements themselves lend mightily to the situation. There are approximately 30 parking spaces in front of the building. There are 29 spaces along the west side of the building, and there are approximately

45 spaces in back of the building during weekday business hours. On weekends and after business hours, the number of parking spaces behind the warehouse doubles.

On the weekend the number of parking spaces increases further because spaces in the "270 complex" located next to the warehouse also become available. There

seem to be enough spaces, but it's the configuration that creates a problem.

When turning into the warehouse parking lot from Duffy Avenue, drivers immediately enter a small parking lot, which is right in front of the warehouse. This is where all the congestion is. According to current layout and signage, in order to reach the back lot, shoppers must go through the small lot, make a right turn and proceed down the west side of the building. But the aisle on the west side of the store is also an exit from the back lot to Duffy Avenue. Cars pass in two directions along this narrow aisle, dodging shoppers as they pass. The other aisle on the east side of the store is supposed to lead warehouse customers to the back of the warehouse, but it is actually next door in the "270" lot. There are no signs on Duffy Avenue to indicate this entrance.

The configuration is further complicated by having the parking spaces on the west side of the building painted in the wrong direction. If driving around from the back of the building, a driver must pass the space and back in, or make a three point turn to get in. As a result of this arrangement, many customers either

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Artist Sculpts A New Career In Health

By Gary Mc Lendon

His sculptures sit in front of more than 50 buildings across the nation, but for the last nine months commercial sculptor Stephen Solomon has been using his artistic ability in another way. He's creating artificial arms and legs.

For Solomon, art now has a different meaning. It is more than a means of self expression. It is a way to help people. His career has taken an unusual twist.

Inspired by his father's physical challenges as an amputee, and faced with a sinking economy in the last year, Solomon is now apprenticing for Eastern Orthotics and Prosthetics, at 5 Charlotte Avenue, Hicksville. The company has four other locations, (South Hampton, Commack, Spring Valley, and Stamford, Connecticut) but the Charlotte Avenue location is where the company designs and assembles its products.

Throughout the 1980s and early '90s, Solomon created large scale artistic masterpieces, some up to 20 feet in height. As the economy worsened and orders for his work slowed, Solomon began teaching art at the Huntington Township Arts Council, while continuing to sculpt in his Long Island studio. One of his students made the suggestion that he branch out, and Solomon realized an opportu-

nity to apply his talents.

Struck with the idea, Solomon picked up the phone book and called around. His efforts weren't well received at first. "Nobody would even listen to me when I called. I'd call and ask for five minutes, and I wouldn't get two, except for Bill," he said.

By his own admission, William Jenkins, director of Eastern Orthotics and Prosthetics, "runs things a little differently than other businesses. We consider ourselves a progressive company willing to explore new opportunities which could benefit our patients," he said.

Jenkins realized right away that Solomon's talents could help. He jokingly said, "I can barely draw a straight line," but seriously added, "Stephen is an artist, I can do what he does but I'm not going to be able to do it as well as he does, because that's his talent. We are all talented in different things."

Eastern Orthotics and Prosthetics makes artificial limbs, hands and feet. The company also makes braces to help heal broken bones. The braces are used in place of traditional plaster casts. Company representatives work

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William R. Blum, Bill Jenkins, Stephen Solomon of Eastern Orthotics and Prosthetics.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

In The Memory Of Wally W. Karlson

A worship service was held on Sunday, May 2 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Hicksville, in the memory of Wally (Wally) Karlson. The service was led by Rev. Nancy L. Ruckert. A Carillon was dedicated in his honor.

The carillon provides true bell tones which can ring automatically to announce services or play predetermined carillon tunes each day.

Family and friends donated the carillon to the congregation of Redeemer Lutheran Church as a memorial to Wally Karlson's past service and contributions. He was revered and loved by all, a long-time member of the congregation, member of the church council and he served as treasurer of the congregation.

The carillon will be a valued addition and serve as a constant reminder of what was, the many lives he touched, and what can and will be.

Kimera Stylists Study With Top Educators

Staff members of Kimera Salon joined stylists from the New York area for two days of intensive education at Redken's 1993 Spring Regional Seminar, on May 2 and 3.

Throughout the two day seminar stylists Tony Vozzolo, Carmine Vozzolo, Silvana Vozzolo and Melissa Scandiffio studied with a premier ensemble of Redken National Performing Artists. The classes focused on creative hairstyling elements of shape, color and texture. They also focused on business development. The staff members of Kimera remarked that the event "provided us with a unique opportunity to sharpen our skills and learn invaluable techniques that we'll really enjoy sharing with our clients."

Named To Dean's List

Tim Cleary has been named to the National Dean's List for the third consecutive year at Manhattan College by maintaining a GPA of 3.9. He was also recently honored by being inducted into the Psi Chi Chapter of the National Honor Society in Psychology.

Raffle Winners

The following people are winners in the Gregory Museum 30th Anniversary raffle, held on May 2. Mike Pakaluk (watches), Webber (Amethyst), Larry Brewer (Book Ends), Sybil Farber (Jasper Necklace), Walters (Afghan). For more details call the Gregory Museum at 822-7505.

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Present for the dedication of the carillon were, (l-r) Rev. Nancy Ruckert, Pastor John Carlson, Janeth Muelle, President of the church council Ellen Bruwer.

First Holy Communion

Courtney Jill Wedlock was among all of the second grade students at St. Ignatius School, who received their First Holy Communion on May 15. Her family would like to thank all of the staff and clergy at St. Ignatius School, but particularly Miss Reilly and Miss Kellett, who worked hard to prepare the children to receive the Sacrament.

Students Work Showcased

Hicksville resident Edward C. Duncan showcased his project in Messiah College's first annual conference on Senior Engineering Design, on April 30. All senior engineering majors are required to complete a capstone project that puts into practice what they have learned in the preparatory courses. Edward presented his project a hand powered tricycle, a design made for the use of the physically challenged. Duncan is a graduate of Hicksville high school.

Student Receives Scholarship

Patricia A. Freyksen of Hicksville has been awarded the Robert E. Long Memorial Scholarship Award. Freyksen is a junior at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vermont. The Robert E. Long Memorial Scholarship awards \$200 to a student exhibiting a cumulative GPA of at least 3.75, after two full term semesters, or longer.

Hicksville Grandmother Announces Her Sixth

Mrs. Joan Wilson of Hicksville is proud to announce the arrival of her sixth grandchild, Rachel Ann Wilson. Rachel is the first child of Thomas and Yen (Taylor) Wilson of North Massapequa. She was born on April 20, weighing 6lbs. 12 ozs. Rachel's proud aunts and uncles are Bill and Annette Wilson of Levittown and Stuart and Miriam (Wilson) Bistany

of Bethpage. Many hugs and kisses are also coming Rachel's way from cousins Megan, Lauren, Paul and Mark.

Student Inducted Into Kappa Alpha Theta

Tara Hooper of Hicksville has been inducted into the Bucknell University chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Tara is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a graduate of Hicksville high school.

Granddaughter Receives Holy Communion

Christine Heron of Jericho, granddaughter of Evelyn Mark of Hicksville made her first Holy communion on May 1. She wore a handmade dress, made by her grandmother. The dress was also worn by her two sisters. The communion took place at St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church.

Happy First Birthday

Douglas Boathel celebrated his first birthday with his family on May 14. His parents are Barbara and Don Boathel.

Student Inducted Into Honor Society

Jennifer Kremer of Hicksville was inducted into the Le Moyne College chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Society. Kremer was nominated by her peers in the society and confirmed by the president of the college. Students are chosen for membership in recognition of significant scholarship, loyalty and service. Le Moyne is a private four year college located in Syracuse, New York.

Nassau Community College Awards Hicksville Students

Six Hicksville residents were among the record 270 students to receive financial



Christine Heron

awards as part of Nassau Community College's, 11th annual presidential awards, which were presented on May 5. The six students were Mary Beth Grieser, Matthew Micklin, Raphael Mujo, Kristine Ormand, Gregory Simoneschi and Aurea Zelders.

Happy Anniversary

Happy 34th anniversary to Lou & Jerry Fitzmaurice of Hicksville.

Their anniversary was celebrated on April 24 at the Fitzmaurice home. Dinner was cooked and served by their children. The celebration was attended by sons & daughters Dan, Jim, Suzanne, daughter in law Kristy and future daughter in law Lauren. Two grand children Shane, Jaime, and grampa, Daniel Di Lorenzo also helped celebrate the day.

Trinity Lutheran Mini- Olympics

The children at Trinity Lutheran Nursery School had a day of great fun and activity as they took part in their own version of the mini-olympics. The children performed in front of their parents, teachers and friends. Each child wore their specially made T-shirt along with patriotic red white or blue shorts, while they waved the American flag.

The opening ceremonies took place to the soft beat of a drum roll, signaling the arrival of the olympic torch. As the runner completed the last lap of the journey and set the light in place, the audience cheered, music played and the parade of athletes began.

Each team of children participated in four events which included performing on the horizontal bar and the balance beam, cycling for "miles" on tricycles, and running an obstacle course. The entire group completed their activities with a dazzling display of colors in a synchronized routine using ribbons and hoops.

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NEWSBRIEFS

New Alcohol Legislation

The New York State Senate has passed a tough new bill that would increase the punishment for motorists convicted of selling drugs. The bill would require the mandatory revocation of licenses where the holder is convicted of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the first, second, third or fourth degree. By revoking the driver's license of convicted drug dealers, this legislation seeks to lessen the opportunity of offenders will have to repeat this criminal activity. The bill now goes to the State Assembly.

New Bill Raises Drunk Driving Penalty

Drunk drivers who drive with children in the car now face stiffer penalties under a new bill passed by the New York State Senate. Under this new measure anyone convicted of driving while impaired (DWI) or driving while ability impaired (DWAI) while transporting a passenger under the age of 16 faces penalties of up to one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. The bill was introduced by Senator Norman Levy, who said "drunk drivers who endanger the lives of child passengers should face stiffer penalties since children do not have a choice whether to ride with the driver or not." He also added that, "it is bad enough that drunk drivers jeopardize their own lives, however, it is totally unacceptable that they endanger the life of an innocent child."

Pesticide Spray Notification Bill

A bill requiring prior notification to neighbors before commercial pesticide sprayers can spray is being sponsored by local officials, in Albany. The bill named the prior neighbor notification bill is the result of numerous complaints that pesticide companies spray without telling neighbors.

Over spray travels very easily and can land on people, animals, children's toys left outside, etc.

The bill if passed will require commercial tree sprayers only, to notify any neighbor within 100 feet of the spray site, 24 hours prior to the use of the pesticides.

LI Site For New Breast Cancer Study

Long Island will be the site for the new American Cancer Society study which will explore the relationship between a low fat diet and the recurrence of breast cancer.

The Long Island component is part of an study at nine sites in New York State. They will use volunteers to reduce the cost of the study. The study, called the Breast Cancer Dietary Intervention project, will explore the possibility that reducing the amount of fat in a breast cancer patient's diet can reduce the rate of primary breast cancer recurrence. The project includes two phases: a feasibility phase and the actual study. On Long Island the study will be conducted at North Shore University Hospital.

Ed Urbanowski: A Regular Guy

By Gary Mc Lendon

Ed Urbanowski is a regular guy. He works. He has a wife. He's the father of two little girls, and he enjoys watching television. In fact he might be just like you. Well, not quite. Ed Urbanowski has just become New York State's "Most Regular Guy" in Aqua Velva's Search for the Regular Guy Contest for 1993.

Urbanowski and regular guys from Boston, Miami, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Memphis, Charlotte, Tampa and Washington D.C. will compete in Washington D.C. on May 19, to decide who's the most regular guy in the east.

"It's kind of overwhelming. It really hasn't sunk in yet," said Urbanowski. "I'm afraid to get too excited." As New York's "Most Regular Guy" Urbanowski received \$200 and a new color T.V.

His potential almost went unnoticed but his wife Nancy, who he met 10 years ago at the Hicksville Sears department store, nominated him for the contest after hearing about it on WCBS-FM. "I got a call about a week ago saying I was a finalist. The next thing I know I won," he recalled. He's now on the brink of immortality.

Urbanowski was raised in Hicksville and still lives in the community. He has been singled out from scores of entrants as best exemplifying the characteristics of a back-to-basics man of the '90s. That may be so, but Nancy describes him as a devoted husband and father, an avid sports fan, and a down to earth guy who shies away from "new and improved." He drives a 1976 Chevy Nova and has no plans to get a new car. "I've gotten attached to it," said Urbanowski.

He works as a "coordinator" at Time Warner Cable, which, according to him, means he listens to high level complaints



At 6-foot, 3-inches tall and 160 pounds, Ed Urbanowski of Hicksville describes himself as "no bronze God type."

all day. He describes his lifestyle as "nothing really fancy. I wear jeans and T-shirts most of the time." He says his favorite T.V. show is *Married With Children*, "nothing against my wife, but I can kind of relate to Al Bundy," he says. Urbanowski's other viewing favorites are *Star Trek* (original please) and *Ren and Stimpy* which he likes watching with his kids. Undoubtedly, he is well prepared for his next hurdle.

As part of the regional competition he'll compete in a "regular guy" *Jeopardy* match that will test the guys on regular things like entertainment, favorite foods, sports trivia, home improvement and more. He'll then compete in a "regular guy" improvisation, acting out a "day in the life of a regular guy" as evidence of

his incontestable regularity. The light-hearted competition, however, could be strenuous.

In describing the qualities sought in the grand prize winner, Aqua Velva brand manager Paul Sklar said, "We are looking for the all-American, traditional guy-next-door, the hardworking, down-to-earth type. He prefers franks over tofu."

Regular Guy searches are currently being conducted in 28 major cities nationwide. The winners will be determined at regional competitions this month. As New York State's winner, Ed and Nancy Urbanowski will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Eastern Regional. The winner of that competition will face the Central and Western Regional winners at the national final on June 17, in New York City.

L.I. Waits For Health Reform

By Soria Kaulesar
And Gary Mc Lendon

Thirty-seven million people in the United States have no health care coverage. In Washington D.C., the first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, is leading a task force that is developing a health care reform policy that is expected to be done shortly.

Fixing the health care system requires addressing the needs of the poor without taxing the middle and working classes too much. People from across Long Island have been asked for their opinions on what should be done in Washington to address the health care needs of Americans. "I'm on Medicaid and Blue Cross Blue Shield. I pay about \$5,000 a month; my insurance is fine," said Bill Hightower of Seaford. "I look forward to paying less, but it's OK now."

"The health care plan right now is a mess. I can't afford to pay my bills, but I don't care, they'll pay for it if I get sick, they can't refuse me," said a Plainview resident who did not want to be named.

"The United States should have some sort of national health plan," said Tony Miller, a Toronto native who was visiting Hicksville's Broadway Mall last week. "In Canada, our health bills average out to about \$1,000 a year. That covers, me and my wife, and it covers everything." The type of plan being worked out in Washington could be similar to the Canadian plan but that remains to be seen.

"In this country you need a good job

otherwise you're in trouble," said Keith Paine of Hempstead.

But fixing the health care system involves addressing the problem of rising medical spending and the possibility of raising new taxes. Most Americans believe that there should be price controls on medical costs. "Why should one doctor in a 30-mile radius be able to charge \$200 [for care] that another doctor charges \$20 for?" asks a local office manager who wished to remain anonymous. Her reasoning for the implementation of uniform prices is that all doctors, with the same specialization, attend medical school for the same number of years.

Steve Yakacki of Carle Place says that it is all a matter of "revolving-door greed" between doctors and insurance and pharmaceutical companies. He also feels that doctors are charging high fees to cover the costs of their education. He adds that insurance companies want to make a profit; and pharmaceutical companies cite research as a reason for their high prices. "Pharmaceutical companies have replaced General Motors profit-wise," he said.

Dr. Lisa Szambel, a chiropractor at Carle Place Health Care Professionals, said that she does support price controls "with certain restrictions and limitations." She already abides by certain restraints and has joined with certain programs heading toward managed care. Still, she said, "I hear numbers from different types of practitioners and specialists that I wouldn't be

happy paying."

Szambel notes that doctors' fees are affected by the malpractice insurance fees that they pay. She feels that if attorneys didn't advertise so vociferously, and if there were limits on monetary awards for malpractice then maybe insurance companies would lower their premiums and doctors would lower their fees. "It's formed a very vicious cycle at this point," she added.

Further controversy regarding fixing the health care system arises when discussing how expanded coverage should be paid for. Opinions vary about the familiar cover and tax solution. Westbury resident Jennifer Walker says, "I wouldn't mind a value added tax (VAT)." Walker, who is unemployed, is partially covered through the insurance of her husband, a welding mechanic. However, she says, "We're pretty healthy but I think we need extra in case of an emergency."

The office manager in the doctor's office also sees value in a VAT, to raise the huge funds to expand coverage quickly. She and her husband are currently paying \$1,500 annually for her daughter's medical expenses. Her daughter, who visits a dermatologist six times a year and requires periodic check-ups because of asthma, is not covered because she was temporarily out of college for a semester. "It is affecting us. I would be more than willing to pay more taxes if people were be-

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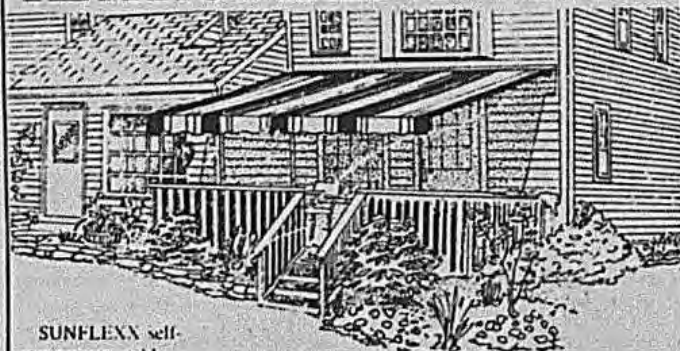
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Dutch Lane jumps rope to help raise money for the American Heart Association.

Dutch Lane Students Jump For Health

Students at Dutch Lane School jumped rope to demonstrate the effectiveness of the activity as a cardiovascular exercise. Their participation will however, keep many hearts healthy as the proceeds of the event were donated to the American Heart Association.

The association uses the proceeds for research, education and community programs. The event was coordinated by physical education teachers, Phyllis Rubin and Lee Anne Abbriano. Over \$2,500 was raised by the energetic students.



Students Taught About Earth Day

In honor of Earth Day, Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero reads *The Great Kapok Tree*, a tale of the Amazon Rainforest, by Lynne Cherry, to fourth graders at Woodland. He also was invited to Fork Lane and Lee Avenue Schools where he read to classes in celebration of Read Aloud Week.

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SCHOOL SHORTS

Janice Buckner Visits Woodland

On April 2, singer and guitarist Janice Buckner visited Woodland School in Hicksville. The children enjoyed her lively stories set to music. Many children volunteered to help her out on stage. Some who joined her were: Amy Yu, Nicole Rebhans, Brendon May, Eric Dikeman, Jenna Nolan, Timothy Kulier, Thomas Tyson, and Robert Horden.

Gulotta Scholarship Offered

The Justice Frank A. Gulotta Memorial Scholarship Fund is offering \$500 college scholarships this year to a graduating senior in each high school in Nassau County. Justice Gulotta, the father of county executive Thomas S. Gulotta, was a former district attorney of Nassau County and the presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court. He died in 1989. Each high school principal in Nassau County has been asked to submit the name of the recipient at their school.

Foot Action Offers Scholar Athletes Scholarships

Local high school seniors who have successfully combined athletics and academics may apply for a \$1,500 scholarship from athletic footwear retailer Foot Action U.S.A. Scholarship applications, due May 7, are available from high school coaches, in local Foot Action store and by calling 1-800-521-2123. Any high school senior, currently participating in some type of sports activity, is eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Noxema Teen Awards

The Noxema Extraordinary Teens award was designed to reward the efforts of young people who are dedicated to improving the world around them, by volunteering their time to help others. This year, the Noxema Extraordinary Teen Awards will recognize outstanding teens from across the United States, awarding cash prizes of over \$30,000. All junior and senior high school students are eligible to enter. The individual teen category will honor students who have single handedly developed and implemented a volunteer project or have made a difference in school or in communities through volunteer efforts. The teen group category will recognize outstanding junior and senior high school groups who have conceived and implemented volunteer projects benefiting their school, communities or humankind. In the individual teen category, \$1,500 cash prizes will be awarded to five finalists. One teen will be named the grand prize winner and receive a \$2,500 cash prize and a \$2,500 grant to his/her favorite cause or project. In the group category, winners from all 50 states and the District of Columbia will be selected to receive \$2,500 for their project or their cause. The group selected for the grand prize will receive \$5,000 for its cause, and a \$5,000 grant for its school. To get involved, students should contact their school guidance counselors or call 1-800-488-7288.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



East Street School Celebrates Founders Day

East Street School Board celebrates founders Day! On April 21, East Street PTA hosted a wonderful dinner in Granville Hall and honored not only this year's District Guests: Irene Marchione, Debbie Siegel, Joan Sparr and Jo Ann Xiques but announced its 1993 honorary Life Members, Mariene Kreditor and Liz Duncan. In addition, the PTA gave out the "Distinguished Service Award" (this award has only been given one other time in the history of the East Street PTA) to the most deserving Betty Baays. The dinner was attended by over 85 guests which included teachers, parents, family and many life members dating back to the 1950s.



Making Our World Beautiful

On April 29, the first graders from Burns Avenue School celebrated Arbor Day and Earth Day by planting a pink dogwood tree. The children earned money by doing chores around their homes to purchase the tree. During the tree planting ceremony, the children recited a poem and stated their hopes for the future. This was a most rewarding and memorable experience. The tree was purchased at cost from Fairhaven Garden Center. The children are Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Flack's classes.



Hicksville Students Care For Planet

Burns Avenue students celebrate Earth Week. The students participated in three events coordinated by the student council, to stress the importance of environmental awareness. Each day was devoted to an activity. Monday, the students in grades three, four and five cleared up the school grounds. On Tuesday, cans and bottles were collected for recycling and on Wednesday, not one bag lunch could be seen in the school, the students all used lunch boxes. Melissa McCell, Camille Victoriano, Joanne Vianla, and Jamie Lester help clean up the grounds of their school.

KIDS PLAY

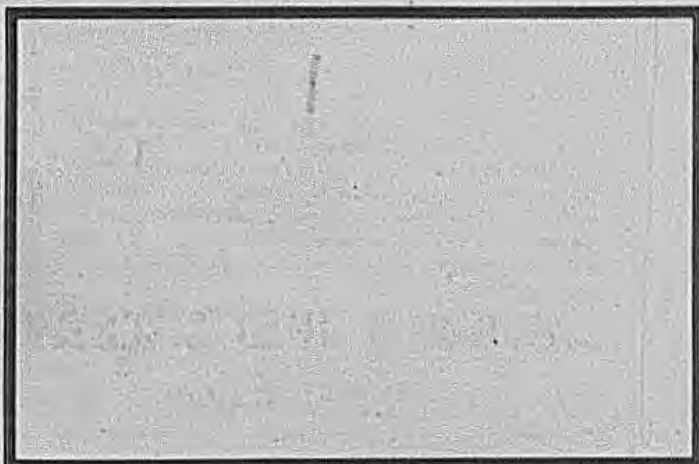
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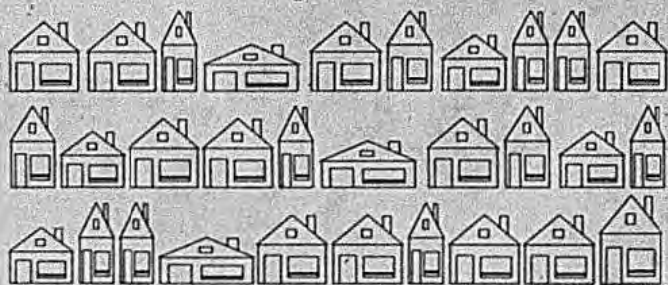
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Health Reform (continued from page 3)

ing helped," she said.

Yakacki, on the other hand, said, "We pay enough in taxes. The country is corrupt and greedy." As a member of the Board of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Yakacki has worked with others to increase medical, dental and retirement plans. He advises his fellow citizens to be more aware of costs, even if coverage is provided, since expensive health care can cause some coverage to be curtailed and employers' stability to be shaken. He says expensive health care affects the percentage of pay increase. Yakacki also believes that people should stop turning down job offers with good benefits and lower salaries for higher paying jobs with little or no benefits. "It's better to have the benefits and not have cash in hand," he added.

Szambel can attest to that. "There are a lot of patients that say they're earning just enough to feed their families. God forbid anybody in their families gets sick," she said. She noted that people come in for examinations but they sometimes refuse further treatment because insurance companies have cut back on services.

Walker hopes that the First Lady and the task force she heads will be able to fix the health care system so that it is less costly and more efficient for all. She desires a system similar to Canada's extensive health plan. "I think that is great; and I think she [Mrs. Clinton] is on the right track," said Walker.

The country waits for word on Mrs. Clinton and her task force's revised plan on health care. "It's long overdue," said Yakacki.

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♥ A Q J 5
♦ 7 5 2
♦ K J 6

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

SOUTH
♦ K 10 2
♥ K 6 4
♦ K Q J 9
♦ A 7 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 6 NT
Opening lead — nine of hearts.

Let's say you're West, defending against six notrump. You lead a heart and, when dummy comes down, there are several conclusions you can reach about the unseen hands.

Assuming that South plays 16-to-18 point notrumps, you can tell right away that your partner has a hand you wouldn't wish on your worst enemy. Your seven points added to dummy's 17 and South's 16 tell you that East is pointless, since there are only 40 points in the deck.

Translating declarer's points into tricks, you can count 11 of them — three spades, four hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. You are also painfully aware that South can acquire his slam-going trick in clubs simply by finessing dummy's jack.

Your only real chance of stopping the slam is to try to talk South out of taking the club finesse by diverting his attention elsewhere. Accordingly, when he wins the heart lead in dummy and plays a diamond to the queen, you play the three. When he next reenters dummy with a spade and plays a diamond to the king, you follow low again!

South is practically certain to return to dummy and lead a third round of diamonds, since he is sure to think that East has the ace. He is not likely to take a club finesse at this stage, since losing the finesse would mean losing the slam. When he does lead the third diamond from dummy, you score the A-10 and the slam goes down one.

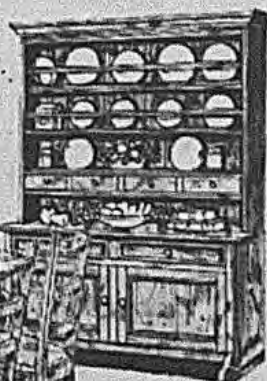
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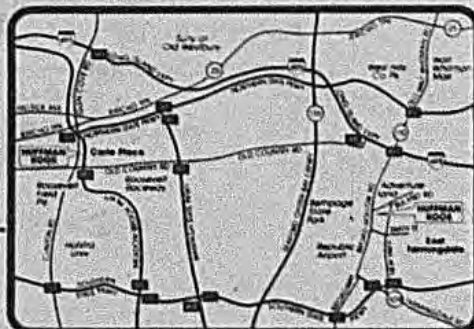
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"These hands have done a lot, but none of it has had the impact that this field has brought. A good piece of art will teach you something, but for the most part, art in most people's lives is an accessory," he said, "In prosthetics, art functions as a primary function in somebody's life. It has a direct and significant impact on their lives. It's very satisfying."

Early Deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 31, Anton Publications has changed several deadlines for the June 3rd issue.

The deadline for reserving advertising space is May 26 at noon, and the

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Opinion

Parents Must Set Example

Memorial Day is almost here, prom and graduation season is rapidly approaching, July 4 and summer barbecues are not far behind. More so than at any other time of year, parents, youths, neighbors and community members must heighten their awareness of alcohol abuse.

Many times, alcohol will find its way into a party or celebration. There was an incident in Levittown just two weeks ago in which the 22-year-old sister of a junior prom-goer allegedly placed beer on the bus that was carrying the youths to and from the prom. She and the bus driver have been charged with endangering the welfare of a minor. It's an extreme example of what goes on in many homes at this time of year.

Some parents mistakenly believe that by serving alcohol in the home right under their noses that they are controlling the situation and keeping their children "off the streets." Others set a poor example by drinking themselves, then getting behind the wheel to take their teenagers to the mall, to a friend's house or to Little League practice. In still other cases, parents are unaware of what is happening at their own houses when they are away.

Many communities have the Safe Homes network, in which parents sign up and agree not to serve alcohol in their homes. Other parents then can feel confident in allowing their children to go to their friends' houses if their parents are in the program. Safe Homes is a good system that should be emulated in all communities.

Alcohol, while a drug, is not illegal, but it is against the law for it to be consumed by anyone under the age of 21 in the state of New York.

Parents can no longer use the excuse, "Kids will be kids" — the responsibility for alcohol abuse is not going to go away when children grow up.

Parents and school and community leaders must do what they can to stress that underage drinking is dangerous. Parents must make it clear to their children that they will not tolerate drinking under any circumstances — and they must set the example to back it up.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...As the world has grown smaller with swift transportation, more and more words from other countries have crept into our language...and many have come from the French—who often have a word for everything...But oh my, how often we anglicise the French!...Now that spring is here, everyone is out buying a new "chaise longue" for the terrace...and how about those ladies who need new underwear and go down to the "lon-jer-ay" shop?...I think we do pretty well with words such as "avant garde", "croissant", "café au lait", "de trop", and "bon vivant," but how often we hear "that's not my fortay"... "forte" is fort, no ay...fortay is only in music...I especially like "enceinte", (so much more interesting-sounding than "pregnant")...and "sorbet" is now a household word... "panache" is most expressive—and to depart from the French for a moment, there is nothing in the world like chutzpa in Yiddish...and the Italian "agita" certainly describes a condition... "gesundheit" has become common and don't forget where "kindergarten" came from...We Americans are so lacking in learning to speak other languages...Foreign visitors put us to shame as they change from one language to another...but we do love to use exotic foreign words...and we do often mispronounce them...I can hardly wait to hear what we'll do with the newly opened play, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses"...au revoir and auf Wiedersehen...

Yours, Lulubelle

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Letters

Supports Budget

The voting body of the Hicksville Council of PTAs supports the 1993-94 Hicksville school budget and urges all residents to vote yes on propositions 1 and 2 on May 19.

This budget offers taxpayers a savings by cutting the tax rate and provides children with a well rounded quality education. No programs have been cut and educational improvements are included in the budget. Modernization and renovation of the high school science labs, full-time librarians in all schools, continuation of updating elementary libraries, new mathe-

matics texts for all elementary students, new mathematics and social studies texts for middle school and high school courses, full-time social workers for high school and middle school.

Capital improvements have been scheduled which will safeguard our investment in our school buildings.

Put our money on our kids. It's a sound investment. Our future depends on them, and their hopes and dreams. Don't forget to vote yes on May 19. Thank you.

Rose Walker
Hicksville Council of PTAs

LEISURE LINE

God's Game Show Warriors Spark A Holy Feud

By Ed Walsh

During Holy Humor Month, it's appropriate to reveal an unsuspected slice of religious life that the public rarely sees. Sisters, brothers and priests don't lose their God given sense of humor when they profess their vows. To break that stereotype, here's a humorous case in point. The God who created laughter does not discriminate against his anointed servants.

It is good for brothers and sisters to live in harmony. This axiom of religious life is the bedrock of fraternal charity for professed priests and nuns. And heaven help them when their vows are broken.

But it is permissible for these religious men and women to break their lifelong commitments to wage wholly war in "the battle of the bucks."

Before jumping to a rash judgment, perhaps we should heed the wisdom of an outstanding Catholic apologist, the late G.K. Chesterton, who stated, "We must look at the familiar until it seems strange."

Take, for example, the strange confrontation of five Franciscan nuns based in Peekskill, New York who boldly challenged five Capuchin friars from California. The teams were pitted in what was dubbed as "The Heavenly Competition."

Who created this holy feud? Chalk it up to Sister Laura Morgan, a self-confessed game show fan whose idea was to try out for the popular TV game show *Family Feud*. Sister ministers in Our Lady of Sorrows parish in White Plains, N.Y., assisting the homebound. Sister Laura was inspired to launch her "Holy Feud" after watching some non-traditional families compete. Once soap opera stars competed against each other. Then it was a group of

New York City cops trying to top the Big Apple's firemen.

Sister Morgan wrote the show's producer and within two weeks she received a response. He was excited about the matchup in the holy war between the sisters and the fathers. A few weeks later he flew in from California to lunch with them. That set the stage for the auditions of the nuns who had only played the home version to prepare for the real thing.

Producer Howard Felsher visited the sisters in July, and thereafter they kept in touch through constant phone calls. There were 13 nuns who auditioned for the TV show, but only five were chosen. They were Morgan; Sister Antonia Maguire, a state prison chaplain based in Bedford Hills Correctional Facility; Sister Mary Iannaci, who teaches fourth grade at St. Joseph's School in West New York, N.J.; Sister Eleanor Singer, a secretary at Cathedral High School in Manhattan; and Sister Julia Marie Kennedy, a teacher at Sacred Heart of Jesus School in Manhattan.

The sisters were flown to Hollywood, California on a Thursday and on Sunday they took the stage to film the five game shows. During the real competition, both the sisters and friars resorted to off-camera coaches, each helping them to be more lively.

The Holy Feud finally hit the nation's TV screen the week of January 13 to 17, 1992 at the ungodly hour of 2:30 in the morning.

As a provision of the "nonsense" and "frilly frolics," both sides were sworn to secrecy as to who won the feud and how much money was awarded. It was clear though that the confrontation filled the retirement coffers for both religious groups.

God's game show warriors had a wholly good time in the friendly "Battle of the Buck."

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The Big Apple Circus, New York's own intimate one-ring circus extravaganza, returns to the C.W. Post Campus in Brookville June 3-8 for 11 matinee and evening performances of its all-new globe-trotting show, "Goin' Places." The circus' brightly colored, 2,000-seat tent will be pitched on campus adjacent to parking areas. The Tilles Center/C.W. Post performances are the fifth stop on the circus' metropolitan area tour, sponsored by New York Telephone. The Tilles Center shows are sponsored by EAB, headquartered in Uniondale with branches throughout the metropolitan area.

In "Goin' Places," Mr. Gordon and Mr. Fish, two of the Big Apple Circus' most beloved clowns, navigate an amazing traveling machine that steers audiences along a wildly enchanting trek through the globe and beyond. In this journey from 10,000 leagues under the sea to the far-off galaxies of space, travelers will encounter a carnival in Rio, a festival in Spain, a Mongolian contortionist, Russian acrobats, French acrobats, three generations of Danish equestrians and much more.

Paul Binder, artistic director of "Goin' Places," has added an international lineup of guest stars to the core circus troupe. Russia's Egorov Troupe performs the American debut of an astonishing hand-to-hand acrobatic act, swinging across chasms of air to the wonder of an awestruck audience. Mongolia's extraordinary Tunga defies the restraints of bone and gravity as she contorts her body in seemingly impossible ways. America contributes Johnny Peers and his uproarious menageries of showstopping mutts. From Russia, Vladimir Tsarkov acrobatically flips and contorts himself while juggling increasing numbers of enormous rings.

The opening night performance on June 3 is already sold out, but tickets are available for other shows. They can be obtained in person or by mail through the Tilles Center Box Office or by telephone from TicketMaster (888-9000). The box office address is Tilles Center, Big Apple Circus Box Office, C.W. Post Campus, PO Box 570, Greenvale, NY, 11548-0570. Tickets range in price from \$14-30, depending on seat location and performance time. For information only, call 626-3100.

Cancer Screening A Lifesaver

Colorectal cancer is the second most common cancer in both men and women, but it need not be fatal. Approximately 75 percent of patients diagnosed with colorectal cancer can be cured through early detection.

Colorectal screenings will be held at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola by the division of gastroenterology and nutrition on four consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning May 27, from 5-8 p.m. in Suite 428. Winthrop Professional Building, 222 Station Plaza North.

Screenings are given by appointment only. Test results will be forwarded to the patient's personal physician. Private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid assignment is accepted. For information or to make an appointment, call 663-2066.

Swing Into Spring

The Oceanside Chorus, a group of 55 men and women, invites you to swing into spring to the rhythmic sounds of the Big Band era, the exciting music of Duke Ellington, Cole Porter and George Gershwin and excerpts from the internationally acclaimed *Les Miserables*. The concert will be on June 5 at 8 p.m. at Oceanside Middle School, Beatrice and Alice Avenues. Tickets are \$5; children under 12 are free. Call 536-1468 or 678-1471.

Hazel Dukes To Speak

Hazel P. Dukes, president of the New York State Conference of NAACP Branches, will address the graduating class of the Women's Opportunity Resource Center (WORC) at its 11th graduation ceremony at the Best Western Hotel, Clinton Street, in Hempstead, on May 21 at 1 p.m.

WORC, a program of the Education and Assistance Corp., is designed to equip former women offenders with the job and social skills needed to enter the workplace and manage a home. Included are six months of training in one or more business skills such as word processing, data entry, filing, customer service, collections, telemarketing and/or six months of classes in academic subjects such as English or arithmetic.

Hospital Hosts Senior Hour

The role of exercise and nutrition in promoting good health will be the topic for the May 24 Senior Hour at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset. The Senior Hour lecture, at 2 p.m., in the hospital's Rust Auditorium, will be preceded by a free blood pressure screening and refreshments at 1:14 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. If you would like to attend the Senior Hour or would like more information, call 926-8831.

Summer Concert Series At Jones Beach

Rod Stewart, Sade, Spin Doctors and Travis Tritt/Trisha Yearwood are among the many acts who will headline at Long Island's Institution of outdoor music — the Jones Beach Marine Theater. Kicking off the 1993 Coca-Cola Summer Concert Series for the 10th season will be Poison with Damn Yankees, Firehouse and Life, Sex and Death on Friday, June 11 at 7 p.m.

Ron Delsener and Mitch Slater, promoters of the series, have assembled a diverse roster of acts, including performers such as Jethro Tull (as a 25th anniversary concert); Tina Turner with Chris Isaak; an Al Jarreau/David Sanborn double-bill; Steely Dan, featuring Walter Becker and Donald Fagen; Midnight Oil, and perennial Jones Beach favorites Jimmy Buffett and the Beach Boys.

Two concerts taking place at the outdoor venue will benefit local charities. On July 17, the Moody Blues will join the Long Island Philharmonic for a benefit for Long Island state parks, and on July 27, the Travis Tritt/Trisha Yearwood double-bill will benefit Cities and Schools.

Ticket prices vary by performances and can be purchased at the Jones Beach Theater box office (221-1000) or TicketMaster and TicketMaster Phonocharge outlets (888-9000).

Calling Folk Art Lovers

The Country Folk Art Show and Sale will be held May 21, 22 and 23 at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The show will feature folk artisans from all across the country, who will be bringing their outstanding quality handcrafted reproductions and heirlooms of the future. The show will also include a great variety of handmade country accessories and collectibles. The country theme is a look that represents a homespun, warm, handmade and comfortable ambience. Some of the items that will be available at the show include quilts and wall-hangings, Appalachian style baskets, splint and willow baskets, Shaker furniture and boxes, grape vine wreaths and herbal arrangements, whirligigs, rugs, teddy bears, pierced lamp shades and much more.

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Writers Club Meeting

The Writers Club will meet on Saturday, May 22 between 2 and 4 pm, at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, in Hicksville. Writer, editor and publisher Dorothy P. Freda will coordinate the meetings. Come and join this informal, free gathering of writers, both seasoned and aspiring. Bring your work and present it for constructive criticism or simply come and listen and offer feedback.

Widows & Widowers Dance

On Friday, May 28 the St. Bernard's Widows and Widowers are sponsoring a Sociable Dance. The dance will be held at the Elks club, 80 Barclay Street, Hicksville. The cost is \$10 per person. Their will be continuous dancing, an open bar and coffee and cake will be served. The fun starts at 9 pm until 1 am. For more information call 349-0776.

Hicksville High School Reunion Class Of '73

The 20th reunion of Hicksville high school class of '73 will take place on November 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 September 17, 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.

Flea Market/Craft Fair

A flea market/craft fair is being organized to benefit Animals Need You America Inc. "ANY" is a not-for-profit organization. The flea market/crafts fair will be held on Sunday, June 27. Space is \$35. All profits go to benefit animal causes. Call Scott for application or information at 541-9623.

Christian "Club Eternity"

Christian Ministry of America is sponsoring "Club Eternity", a night of music and dancing, on Friday, May 21 from 8-11 pm. The event will be held at the VFW Hall in Hicksville. "Club Eternity" is a concept sponsored to provide great alternative entertainment for young adults and anyone who enjoys Christian rock. The event is non-alcoholic and welcomes those from the age of 12 and over.

Scheduled to appear are the live bands, "The Keys", and "Creator". There will also be a live video shoot during featuring members of the audience.



The Estella M. Seaman House I, built in 1888, is among the historic homes that will be featured on the Roslyn Landmark Society's 33rd annual house tour set for June 5.

Calling All History Buffs

The Roslyn Landmark Society will host its 33rd annual historic house tour on June 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — rain or shine. Nine early homes, furnished to period, will be opened to the public. They include the Van Nostrand-Starkins House, circa 1680; the John S. Wood House, circa 1845; the Michael and Daniel Mudge Farmhouse, circa 1740; and the Stone House, circa 1868.

Advance sale admission is \$12.50; tickets purchased on the day of the tour are \$15. The admission price includes the society's detailed 100-page tour guide. Advance sale tickets may be ordered by mail and held. Make checks payable to Roslyn Landmark Society House Tour and send to 1 Paper Mill Road, Roslyn, NY, 11576. On tour day, tickets will be sold in front of the Roslyn Savings Bank. Tickets may also be purchased until tour day at the bank.

ESL Registration

The Hicksville Public Library is once again holding a free English as a second language course. Class dates are May 25, 28, June 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, and 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The classes are offered for adults, 16 and older. With the help of an experienced teacher, students learn easy English words and sentences to use every day. They will practice talking and listening to others, and begin to write, read, and "think" in English. Registration must be in person and is limited. Further information may be obtained by calling the library at 931-1417.

The Pajama Game

Our Lady of Mercy Parish, 510 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville is sponsoring the high spirited theatrical event, *The Pajama Game*, on May 21, 22, 23 at 8 pm. Tickets are available either at the door, or in advance. Price for adults \$9 at the door and \$8 in advance. Senior Citizens and children under 12 \$6. For tickets call 681-7779.

Craft Donations Needed

Stephanie Nathanson, a 6 year old

Hicksville resident, has complex congenital heart disease and will shortly undergo open heart surgery. A fundraiser to help defray the cost will be held at the VFW Hall on Broadway in Hicksville, on May 22, from 10 am-5 pm.

Craft donations are desperately needed. Please call Donna (822-7907) or Margaret (678-1291) to donate crafts for this event.

Heart Council News

The Long Island Heart Council announced that the St. Francis Hospital's free educational series for heart patients, family members and friends entitled "Helpful Hints For A Healthy Heart" is scheduled every Monday from 7 to 8 pm at the Demetris Center For Cardiac Research and Education on Route 25A in Old Brookville.

The topics to be addressed during the month of May will include:

May 24, Cholesterol, Sue Palo, RN; May 31, no program. For information about this program call Sue Palo, RN, program coordinator at 629-2042.

Winery Trip

Tickets are still available for the Hicksville Public Library's Long Island Wineries and Stony Brook bus trip. The cost is \$37 per person and the trip date is Tuesday, June 8. A limited number of tickets are still available at the library.

Ride in a luxury motor coach bus to the North Fork. First, enjoy a stroll through the St. James General Store. Then enjoy a walking tour of historic Stony Brook. Perhaps there's some time to browse through the quaint shops before you enjoy your lunch at the well known, highly rated, Country House Restaurant. After lunch your guides will narrate as you drive out to the wine country of Long Island. There on the North Fork, you will taste and tour in two of Long Island's finest wineries.

The bus will depart at 9 am and will return at 6 pm. The trip is non-refundable unless there is someone able to take your place. For further information call the library at 295-0694.

BLS Course

Are you a professional who is required to have basic life support (BLS) as part of your job description or are you planning to be a lifeguard this summer? The Long Island Heart Council in Hicksville is offering a 12 hour basic life support course on Saturday, June 5 from 9 am to 5:30 pm and on Thursday, June 10 from 7-11 pm. Registration is \$65 per person and enrollment is limited on a first come first serve basis.

Adult CPR Classes

The Long Island Heart Council will be holding 4 hour adult CPR courses on Saturday, June 5 from 7-11 pm and on Tuesday, June 8, from 7-11 pm. Registration is \$30 per person and will be held in the Hicksville area. The heart council is also offering an 8 hour CPR course on Saturday June 5, from 9 am to 5:30 pm. Call today for information and/or registration forms, 932-9360.

Nearby: Art Show in June

The Long Island Arts Council at Freeport will hold its 13th annual Juried Art Show at the Freeport Memorial Library, located at Merrick Road and South Ocean Avenue in Freeport. The show opens on June 1 and runs through June 29. Cash and material prizes will be awarded in a variety of categories, and a month long solo exhibit at the library will be awarded to the artist designated as Best in Show. The awards ceremony and reception is planned for Monday, June 7 from 7pm to 8:30 pm. The juried show is open to artists. Work must be original and not previously exhibited at a Long Island Arts Council Juried show. For an application and more information, call the Long Island Arts Council at 223-2522.

Stress Management Workshop

"Caregivers under Stress" will be the focus of a workshop to be presented at Brunswick Hospital Center, Brunswick Hall Admitting Building on Saturday, May 22 at 9:30 am. The building is at 80 Loudon Avenue, Amityville.

The workshop is designed to help family members who face high levels of stress from the problems and the emotions of caring for an elderly person. There is no charge for the workshop, but pre-registration is suggested. For information on registration or any other question call the hospital's Outreach Services Department, at 789-7778.

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LI Library

China Court, Rumer Godden, Quill, William Morrow and Co., Inc., 358 pp., \$13.

William Morrow and Co., under its "Quill" imprint, has reissued, in quality paperback, Rumer Godden's 1960 novel, *China Court, The Hours of a Country House*. Godden's army of fans have reason to be grateful.

As the book cover says, "Rumer Godden, beloved author of such classic works as *Black Narcissus* and *The Greengate Summer*, is at her storytelling best in this delightfully suspenseful romantic novel set in the wild Cornish countryside."

China Court is the tale of the hours and days of an English country house and the five generations of the Quin family who live in it. In typical Rumer Godden style, the generations are not presented in a chronological manner. As the author says in her preface, "In real life, when one meets a large family, with all its ramifications of uncles, aunts and cousins, as well as grandfathers and grandmothers, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, their friends, servants and pet animals, it takes time to distinguish them; one does not expect to remember straight away that it is Jane who is married to Bertram, Jack who was born with a club foot, Aunt Margaret who had the unfortunate love affair. One has to get to know them."

We get to know the Quin family just at the point when Mrs. John Henry Quin is at the end of her life. She must decide to whom to leave her beloved home, her domineering daughter, Bella, one of her other three daughters, so indistinguishable to most people that they are known as "the three Graces," or her granddaughter Tracy, daughter of her only son, Trace, who was killed in World War II. Back and forth we go, meeting Mrs. Quin as the child, Ripsie, who played with the Quin boys, fell in love with one and married the other. We get to know her mother-in-law, the formidable Lady Patrick, and learn the dark secret that turned her from a young - passionate Irish girl to a stern, unyielding woman.

In fact, in each generation the reader finds that few stories are as they appear on the surface and few people the simple beings they appear to the casual observer. Godden has the lightest touch imaginable. She never presents her reader with simple statements of fact about her characters. She lets the characters and events speak for themselves. Rumer Godden has written many books, fiction and non-fiction, among them 22 novels. This reviewer finds *China Court* among her best. It should appeal especially to readers who have enjoyed the recent novels of writers such as Maeve Binchy.

— Eileen Brennan



Freeze Frame

"Sailing, Sailing"

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

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Bide-A-Wee Gets New President

Dr. Howard S. Kessler, a prominent Manhattan veterinarian, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Bide-A-Wee Home Association, Inc., one of the country's oldest and most respected humane organizations.

"I am particularly proud to serve Bide-A-Wee as president at this time," said Kessler, "because 1993 marks our 90th year of working for pets and people, and our enthusiasm and commitment are stronger than ever. Since its founding, Bide-A-Wee has placed more than a million pets in caring homes. We do not believe that unwanted animals should be destroyed."

In addition to working with Bide-A-Wee for almost four years, Kessler, 49, is well known to tens of thousands of New Yorkers who have brought their pets for treatment to his two animal hospitals, the New York Veterinary Hospital and the Ansonia Veterinary Center, both in Manhattan. Kessler is shown here with some of his pals.

During his active career, he has taken an active role in community affairs, including serving as sponsor of the American Cancer Society's Paws For A Cause, Pet Owners With AIDS/ARC Resource Service, Inc., the ASPCA Dog Walk, the Special Olympics, Junior Achievement and the UJA Federation.

Five-Alarm Friend

The photograph below was submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Vorgna of Hicksville. The picture was taken at the fire department located in Santa Rosa, California. The boy is Kyle La Vorgna, son of Richard La Vorgna, formerly of Hicksville. The dog's name is Domino, a pooch that feels right at home at the firehouse. Domino is almost a year old, and she and Kyle are the best of friends. Richard, his wife Pat, and two other children, Michael and Nicole, live right next door to the fire department. When the alarm sounds, Domino is the first one to the firehouse.



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Shoe Factory (continued from page 1)

don't know or don't attempt to park on site. They take the easy way out and park on the side streets, which of course causes problems with the neighbors.

The Duffy Park Civic Association has made the situation known to the Oyster Bay Town Board. They suggested at a town meeting that "Caution: children at play" signs be posted on the side streets. "We want signs that alert motorists that there are children around," said Puerta.

But the request was turned down. "You cannot erect the signs in an area where it is obvious that there will be children," said Carl Marcellino, Oyster Bay town clerk. "Since it is a residential area there will be children. The signs will create a false sense of security for parents."

According to Marcellino, limiting traffic on the affected side streets — Meade, Benjamin, McAlister and Combes avenues — by the use of no turn signs during business hours or one-way signs on the streets — is still a possibility.

But, he added, one-way street signs will affect traffic patterns, and that would have to be studied. Recommendations to change the traffic patterns on side streets adjacent to the shoe factory will require a traffic study by the Nassau County traffic safety board. According to Marcellino, "We would be willing to study the recommendations made by the traffic safety board."

For his role in the matter, Bressler says, "I'm willing to listen to any suggestions to help in this situation."

Comic Book Collecting

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The Nassau County Police Department reported that a man jogging in Cantiague Park at 2:30 p.m. on May 12, came across the body of an unknown male lying on the ground on the bicycle path. He was taken by police ambulance to Syosset Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 3:15 p.m. The man was later identified as Daniel Dever, 46, of Jericho. The exact cause of death is still under investigation.

Auto Thefts

On May 3, a Hempstead resident had his car stolen on Old Country Road, in Hicksville. The car, a 1984 Chevrolet, was valued at \$4,000.

On May 7, a Hicksville resident had his car stolen on Larch Street, at approximately 9:45 p.m. The car, a 1989 Pontiac, was valued at \$500.

On May 6, on Duffy Avenue and route 106 Hicksville, a Plainview resident had his 1992 Subaru stolen. The car was valued at \$7,000.

On May 5, at the Town of Oyster Bay parking garage, a 1987 Oldsmobile was stolen. It was valued at \$7,000.

On May 4, at the Broadway Mall, in Hicksville, a 1985 Oldsmobile valued at \$5,000 was stolen between 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Theft
Of Property**

On May 6, a 1985 Chevrolet Blazer was broken into at the Hicksville LIRR station, between the hours of 6:10 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. The Blazer received approximately \$150 in damage. Alpine speakers were stolen from the auto.

Between April 30 and May 2, a Ford van was broken into on Kramer Street, Hicksville. The van received \$175 in damage, and a video recorder, television, cellular phone, CD changer and assorted clothing was reported missing.

On May 5, at Sears in Hicksville, a 1987 Nissan was broken into. An Alpine car radio, valued at \$600, was stolen.

Burglary

On April 21 a Plainview Road, Hicksville, homeowner claimed that a small amount of cash was stolen.

**Excellence In The Line
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Nassau County Police Officers Bruce Hof, Edmund Moran and Robert Price were awarded with The Nassau County Police Department's Life Saving Award for their efforts following a severe car accident, on Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville on May 31, 1992.

After the crash the officers climbed into the vehicle, and stabilized the driver, who received severe head trauma in the crash. They have been credited with saving the driver's life.

On May 7, 1991 Nassau County Police Officer Richard Savino responded to a call about an unclothed man running through a warehouse with a knife. Officer Savino convinced the subject to drop the knife and with the help of another officer, brought the man into custody. The subject was taken to Nassau County Medical Center Psychiatric Ward. Officer Savino was given the NCPD excellent Police Duty Award.

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Sports Shorts (continued from page 28)

David Daily, Sean Heaver and Brian Hinge moved the ball well, setting up many goals. Midfielders Brian Kelly, Jeremy Kyrkostas, Sean Lyons, Dennis Mulligan, Danny Nolan and Kevin Nolan kept the pressure on Cold Spring by playing solid defense and picking up the loose balls.

Special thanks goes out to Coach "K" of the middle school lacrosse team for filling in for coaches Ajello, McKie and Walker.

PAL Lacrosse

Third Grade Lacrosse Results

On Sunday, May 2, the third grade lacrosse team went up against a powerful Manhasset team, and came away with a victory. David Welti started in goal for Hicksville and had a spectacular day, making nine saves and clearing the ball to his midfielders for several fast breaks. Joe Mascaretti finished the game in goal and faced a barrage of shots. Joe kept his cool and stuffed the last three shots from close range to seal the victory for Hicksville.

Attackman David Skelly scored three times to bring his total goals to an amazing 13 in three games. Matt Parmiter smoked two shots past the Manhasset goalie from his left attack position, and David Welti playing crease attack in the fourth quarter bounced in a shot from 10 yards out.

Midfielder Danny Rogers finished the scoring by blasting in two shots on break-aways, and also winning all six faceoffs he took. Good defensive midfield was provided by Jared Pasquarelli, Dominick Mezzapesa and James Papagno. Midfield-

er Joe Ostrum scooped up many loose balls which led to Hicksville goals. The team now has a record of two wins and one loss.

Free Tennis Clinic Scheduled

Registration is underway for a free tennis clinic slated for Theodore Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay on Saturday, June 5, with two sessions of tennis instruction being offered by the Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department.

The clinic will be broken into two sessions, the first from 9 a.m. to noon and the second scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Participants must be town residents and have their own racquet.

Players can participate in various skill contests and will receive prizes such as T-shirts, balls and hats. Everyone on hand will be issued a certificate of participation.

A raindate is scheduled for Saturday, June 12.

Registration for the free tennis clinic will be held through June 4. Applications can be obtained at the Parks Department Recreation Division Office in Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa (795-1000), Theodore Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay or Active Force Pro Shop at Sportset Syosset Club, 10 Gordon Drive, Syosset, NY 11791 (921-3355).

Marshall Qualifies For World University Games

SALT LAKE CITY, UT - University of Massachusetts senior Tammy Marshall

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(Hicksville, NY) finished third in the all around at the World University Games trials, qualifying her for the World University Games in Buffalo, NY on July 8-15.

Marshall scored a 36.65 to finish third. Her top event was the vault where she scored a 9.525.

Marshall, the 1993 NCAA Floor Exercise Champion, is one of six gymnasts to qualify for the World University Games. Others qualifying were Georgia's Hope Spivey (37.4), Alabama's Stephanie Wood (37.275), Michigan's Beth Wymer (36.525), Utah's Aimee Trepanier (36.325) and Arizona's Stacy Fowlkes (36.3).

The 1993 NCAA Northeast Regional all around champion, Marshall qualified for the World University Games in 1991. Marshall

also is the 1992 NCAA Vault Champion.

Marshall, who also placed sixth in the all around at the 1993 NCAA Championships, was named the AAI-American Senior-of-the-Year for the nation. The award, voted on by coaches from across the nation, is given to the top senior based on academics, athletics and community service. As a result of her scores in the all around and floor exercise, Marshall earned All American status in both events.

HIX Game Of The Week

Hicksville Baseball Association Game of the Week will be played on Saturday, May 22, at 11:30 a.m. at the Abe Levitt Complex. The game will feature boys majors teams, Pirates vs. Cubs.

The Pirates are: Joe Kolosky, Mgr.; Ja-

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Team registration for the 7th Annual Sid Tanenbaum Memorial Basketball Tournament will run through Friday, June 4, at North Woodmere Park, North Woodmere. Admission is free and spectators are urged to come and cheer the players on.

The tournament will take place on Sunday, June 6, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., in honor of the former NYU all-American and New York Knickerbocker all-star who was killed seven years ago in a mugging attempt. Play will take place on the same courts Tanenbaum played on with his friends. These courts were dedicated to Tanenbaum six years ago, noted County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta.

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The judges were unanimous and each child received an Olympic gold medal, along with a loving hug from their teacher.



Mini-Olympians at Trinity Lutheran enjoy their gold medals. (l to r) Eric, Alyssa, Brandon, Suzanne.



(l to r) Kristen, Nicholas, Tiffany, Justin.

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Services At Brunswick Hospital Center

Preventing Sports Injuries

Richard Sollazzo, M.D., director of Brunswick Hospital Center's Emergency Department, recently discussed sports injuries with a gathering of Little League and soccer coaches. Board-certified in internal medicine and oncology and board-eligible in emergency medicine, Dr. Sollazzo is currently sitting for the first boards being given in sports medicine.

Dr. Sollazzo cautioned the group that the prevention of sports injuries begins long before the child participates in the particular sport. He feels that a child is sometimes pushed into a sport by a parent or coach. "The child who is not truly interested will be more prone to injury because he or she will not learn to participate in the sport in a safe and effective manner."

A child who is chronologically ready for a sport may not be ready physically or emotionally. "This child will be at a disadvantage," Dr. Sollazzo explained, "and will fail to excel and may even be injured more frequently." He suggested familiarity with the Tanner method of evaluating the physical maturity of a child. This method lets us know if a child is approaching a growth spurt, a time when the body is most prone to fractures. Other considerations in preventing injuries are proper-fitting equipment, the avoidance of excessive training

and the matching of children of approximately the same size and weight.

Dr. Sollazzo explained to the coaches that the treatment of sports injuries is very diverse. Exercise-related sudden death might be prevented by the coach or parent who knows Basic Cardiac Life Support (BCLS). In addition, he emphasized the importance of adults knowing how to stabilize a patient with a cervical injury, a head injury, fracture or profuse bleeding. With the assistance of Doris Scotti, R.N., of Brunswick's Emergency Department, Dr. Sollazzo demonstrated a variety of approaches to treating injuries in the field. Coaches were also instructed about the ideal contents of the First Aid kit. "This equipment should be present at all practices as well as at actual games," he advised.

In regard to conditioning, Dr. Sollazzo explained that enhancement of athletic performance involves the athlete's understanding of what is required in order to play in a particular sport. He felt strongly that the exercise regimen for a young athlete should include specific instructions about duration, intensity, type of exercise and rest periods.

Learning To Live With Diabetes

The diagnosis of diabetes is usually made in the physician's office. If symp-

toms are ignored, however, they may lead to hospitalization. Although treatment varies according to the type of diabetes, each diagnosed patient must begin a life-long educational process.

Many diabetics stay well informed by participating in Brunswick Hospital Center's Diabetes Club on the first Thursday of each month at 7:15 p.m. At every meeting, a physician or other healthcare professional discusses a different issue. Questions are welcome as the speakers encourage the participants to talk about their experiences and concerns.

The Diabetes Club is under the medical direction of Robert Fuentes, M.D., F.A.C.P., and Jeffrey Schiff, M.D. Both physicians are affiliated with Brunswick Hospital Center and specialize in diabetes. Dr. Fuentes and Dr. Schiff work with the hospital's Diabetes Management Committee to plan a yearly calendar of topics for the club.

Brunswick Center for Diabetes

In 1992, close to 1000 people were admitted to Brunswick General Hospital with a diagnosis of diabetes. Many of these individuals were newly diagnosed, others were hospitalized for problems with diabetes or for other ailments. Every patient at the hospital meets with a dietitian; dia-

betics are especially involved with developing their own meal plans. The nursing staff educates newly diagnosed diabetics about treatment after discharge.

The hospital plans to expand services for the diabetic patient this spring by opening the Brunswick Center for Diabetes. An experienced Certified Diabetic Educator is joining the nursing staff to work with patients and to provide specialized education for other healthcare professionals.

In addition, several beds at Brunswick General Hospital will be designated for the Center for Diabetes. Individuals especially trained in the treatment of diabetes will staff this area. Patients with diabetes will receive individual instruction to learn more about their illness and how it can be managed. They will also have a chance to talk with each other about the experiences.

Plans for the Center include a patient library, an interactive training system on compact discs, intensive programming related to diet, and additional opportunities for Diabetes Club members to get together and talk about their concerns.

For updated information about the Diabetes Club or the Center for Diabetes, please call the Outreach Services Department at 789-7778.

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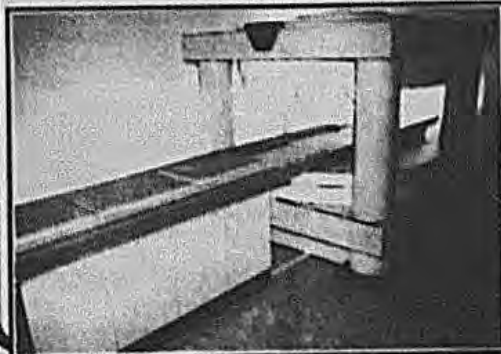
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The program will be held in the Winthrop Conference Center, 101 Mineola Boulevard, Mineola, on Tuesday, May

25 from 7 to 9 p.m. with registration and light refreshments at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Steven Feinsilver, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Winthrop, will present an overview of common sleep related disorders, their effects on daytime functioning, and treatment options.

Gila Hertz, PHD, association director of the Sleep Center, will discuss difficulties in

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Claude Albertario, technical director of the Sleep Laboratory will demonstrate sleep-related devices and equipment used for treating breathing disorders that interfere with sound sleep.

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Hospital Drug Unit Anniversary

Staff at Hempstead General Hospital spent time last Wednesday congratulating each other and reminiscing over the changes in the complexion of the detoxification unit. "We opened in 1985 with a ten (10) bed unit, stated Geri Dempsey, program administrator, and within two years, requested permission from the state to expand the bed census to 22."

This unit was opened in response to a community need and as a way of effectively utilizing the professional and physical resources of this hospital. The fact that the local and state regulatory agencies readily approved - and have since endorsed - this new service is a tribute to the standing that Hempstead General Hospital Medical Center enjoys in the health care community.

The program is under the medical direction of Robert Goldstein, M.D., Geri

Dempsey, NCAC II serves as program administrator, Pat Isom, R.N., CAC is head nurse. Marianne Clyne, MSW, CAC is the unit social worker.

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June 3 and June 17 Multiple Sclerosis Support

Group Brunswick General Hospital 7 p.m. Pre-registration: Social Work Services Dept. 789-7356.

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Sports Update

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to some great hitting. Danny Brymer started off a big rally with a home run. He also had a single and pitched three solid innings. Keith Hoffer had the big hit of the night with a three run home run. Chris Cockren had a double and single with two RBIs. Matt Doyle, Matt Economou, Darin Dolezal, Thomas Bell, Jesse Roestenberg all had hits too. Thomas Bell and Ricky Smith finished up pitching and both did a great job. Anthony Minervini, Doug Pinelli and Mike Doerflein played great defense and helped keep the Royals from scoring more runs. Great game Mets!

We're into May already and the Lions Club Mets played another close game against a talented Rangers team #5, sponsored by United States Life. This game did not give the Lions Club Mets a victory, the team played a great game. We had great defense with Anthony Minervini and Thomas Bell, in the infield. Chris Cockren pitched for the first time, giving up no runs. Ricky Smith also pitched well. The big hitters were Darin Dolezal, Matt Doyle and Matt Economou with two hits each. Ryan White and Chris Cockren also had hits. The team continues to improve with each game and we look forward to more exciting games coming up this season.

Parkway Farms Yankees played the Pirates, sponsored by Tower Deli. This was their third win of the season by a score of 11-9. Peter Noce lead off with a home run, while Joseph Ahearn and Eric Dikeman had two hits each.

These Yankees are really hot winning again by 9-5 against the Royals (Two Brothers Pizza). Scott Mutch hit a grand slam to erase a 5-2 lead from the Royals. Mike Mutch pitched three scoreless innings and James Connelly had a key hit in the victory. Greg Krayeski made two key defensive plays.

Scott Mutch came to the mound again and pitched three scoreless innings and added two hits helping the Yankees lead against the Mets (Lions Club). Joseph DiFiendale homered and Kevin Fitzpatrick added two doubles. Final score was Parkway Farms Yankees 13, Lions Club Mets 5.

Boys Major Division

On April 24, the Yankees (team #2) sponsored by Dalton Funeral Homes met the Comets (team #3) sponsored by Pudgies Famous Chicken at Major Field in what turned out to be a real pitchers duel. Dave Ruderfer went the distance for the Yankees allowing four runs and striking out seven batters in a fine effort. Comet pitchers Joey Caruso and Sean Lyons shut out the Yankees with 0 runs and nine strikeouts. Eric Vosper doubled and stole a base, Doug Ruderfer stroked a single for the Yankees. Comets came out on top 4-0.

Yankee team #2 played the Red Sox on April 27, in another exciting game. Doug Ruderfer and Lenny DeStefano taking the mound for the Yanks this day with three K's each. Base hits were contributed by Voley Martin-double, triple, 2 RBIs and a run scored, Justin Roestenberg-double, triple and one RBI, Lenny DeStefano-single and a stolen base, Eric Vosper-double, single and one RBI, Lou Pinto-double and scored a run, Doug Ruderfer-single and

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7 Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Professional service. Top \$3 We visit you. Jon-Tar Inc. 826-5611 ttn

8 Garage Space

ROSLYN VILLAGE STORAGE GARAGE available at \$110 /mo. Near Clock Tower. Call 484-9384. 22

16 Tutoring

OUTSTANDING TUTORING By a Ph.D. in Math. English, Special Exams. All Levels. Dr. Uss 733-4390. ttn

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 Sheila Lidz
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23 Entertainment

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28 Financial

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29 Health & Fitness

ACHIEVING YOUR PHYSICAL GOALS. Having the body you always wanted can be fun! Caring, certified trainer. Reasonable rates, will travel. Call Paul 798-6541. 21

Chronic Fatigue, Epstein-Barr Virus, Candida Albicans, Lyme Disease, Chronic Pain, Free Lecture on the Muscular, Skeletal & Neurological effects of these various syndromes. Dr. Steven Silverman, D.C. P.C. May 26 - 7:45 PM Port Washington 944-9633 20

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31 Personals

CALL YOUR DATE 1-900-933-2222 99c/Min. Ages 18+ Other Lifestyles 1-900-740-6600 ttn Fun Dating Network. Just \$1-39/min. Ages 18+ Dial Systems Inc. Galscall, record your ad FREE 1-215-896-9874

32 Child Adoption

ADOPTION: Devoted couple wishes to share loving/secure home with white newborn. Expenses paid. Call Susan/Jack 1-800-862-6329. ttn

34 Pets For Adoption

NEED MORE ROOM FOR THE "HOMELESS" Help me find a home for: **TEDDY** - Gorgeous red Male CHOW. 3 yrs. old, neutered. Sweet when bonded but protective with new people. Need home without children. **LOBO** - Large Shepard Mix Male. 1 yr. old. Very affectionate, non-aggressive but very exuberant. **516-887-9880** * Have 3 more orphans that need homes 19

35 Pet Services

LOW COST PET VACCINATION CLINIC (by Licensed Veterinarians) for Dogs and Cats. Saturday, May 22, 1993 (10AM to 4PM) at St. Bede's Episcopal Church, 220 Berry Hill Road, SYOSSET. Sponsored by and to benefit LAST HOPE ANIMAL RESCUE. \$10 donation per vaccine. Registration preferred. Call (516) 681-1394, 567-1849, 496-7001. **CATS MUST BE IN CARRIERS.** 19 **DOGS ON A LEASH.**

36 Home Services

P & G PAINT & Decorating. Interiors/Exterior - Plaster & Stain. Commercial/Residential. Free Estimate. 759-8631. 20

Painting - Exterior - Interior, Repair on Plaster, Sheet rock, Wallpaper removal, etc. 20 Yrs. Experience. References Available **883-2836 (Ask for Julio)** 19

37 Articles For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 Pc. Dining Rm. Ch. 30's, Table, Server, 2 Pc. Hutch, 4 chairs, Formica-Cherry finish. Antique Buffet, unusual. Collectibles/2 Enamel/Tim Kitchen Tables. Crc. 30's. Call: 489-1256. 21

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

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PRIVATE COLLECTOR willing to pay highest cash prices for LIONEL TRAINS & ACCESSORIES. 748-6460 days. 20

38 Wanted To Buy

LIONEL/AMERICAN FLYER Trains & Accessories I pay guaranteed highest prices (cash) Private collector. Premium for clean trains & original boxes. **767-0597** ttn

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Any Condition Wood, plastic, metal radios Call Mon-Fri 11AM-4PM Sun 213-354-7407

41 Bazaars/Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET. Friday 5/28, 10 am to 4 pm. Knights of Columbus, 186 Jericho Tpke., Mineola. 516-739-5218. 20

VENDORS WANTED - Flea Market/Crafts Fair.

Sun. June 27th in Hicksville. Contact Scott at 516-541-9623. 20

Now is the time to advertise that special Bazaar or perhaps a Garage Sale.

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43 Antiques

MEGA PROFITS BUYING VALUABLE ITEMS CHEAPLY FROM UNKNOWLEDGEABLE SELLERS. Find hidden treasures at home or a TAG SALE. Know GOLD! SILVER! BRONZE! etc. Hundreds of other invaluable secrets for MAKING BIG MONEY! Order the booklet no professional wants you to have on INSIDE TRADE SECRETS - how to know PRECIOUS METALS & other invaluable secrets. SEND MONEY ORDER FOR \$16.95 TO: OPM PUBLICATIONS, Dept. 165, 662 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. Money orders payable to OPM Publications. (Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery) 20

50 Lost Pet

REWARD - LOST BIK. female dog with grey face, 13 yrs. 35 lbs. Bayside. Family upset. 718-279-1942. 20

52 Help Wanted

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

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52 Help Wanted

BAKERY COUNTER person waiters, waitresses, chef, & busboys needed. Roslyn area 625-3808. 20

BILINGUAL P/T

(Spanish/English Required) Multinational dollar American Corp. looking for 7 people for P/T (Evenings & weekends). Training provided. Office in Great Neck. Call Mr. Ruiz: 516-487-1001/1002 or 516-487-1107. **PALM COAST, INC.** A Subsidiary of ITT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Good Corp. Employee Ref. 20

CLERICAL P/T M-F 10-2

Light typing. 2 girl Real Estate office. \$10/hour. Box 4381. Great Neck 11023. 20

CLERK TYPIST

MLK service company seeks energetic individual to fill P/T position. Diversified duties incl. Billing, typing, filing & customer service. W/F a plus, but will train. Growth potential. Comprehensive benefits incl. 401K. Call Lee Ross 674-3636

DATE ENTRY PART TIME

MINEOLA OFFICE 747-8282 TOM MCGEE

DENTAL ASSISTANT

FT Roslyn Modern Office Quality Care Excellent Working Conditions 4 hand experience necessary **621-3777** 20

DRIVERS WANTED - JOIN THE WINNING TEAM at Carry-Out-Cab.

Flexible Hours. Earn \$8-\$14/hr. 731-5198. 20

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help days/nights. No experience necessary. Inquire after 2 PM at **BOSTON CHICKEN** 28 a Soundview Market Pl Shore Road, Pt. Washington **516-944-7705**

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52 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - SUMMER. Apply Village Hall: 61 Baker Hill Rd. Great Neck \$5.50/hr. 40 hr. wk. Must be 18. Drivers License. 21

MAIL ROOM PERSON

needed for Westbury office. Supplies, stock, light typing. Switchboard Experience a plus. **LYNNE HALL 683-0800** 20

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Starting salary to \$100K. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background pref. 1st year potential \$60,000/yr. Send Resume to Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr.) ttn

OFFICE MANAGER P/T

requiring bookkeeping, (person) budget & exp. knowledge of NY based systems. 5 days a week. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Box 154, Anton Publications 135 Liberty Ave. Mineola, NY 11501 20

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BILINGUAL (Russian, Polish) Multinational dollar company. Excellent pay & free training. P/T with company benefits and management possible. Call Mr. Alex: 718-343-3030 516-487-1001/1002 718-347-6707, 516-487-1139

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P/T Secty/Clerk needed for Pt. Wash. office.

Typing Skills Required. Flex. Hrs. M-Fri. 883-5100 20

Part Time Research Assistant

for Glen Cove office, of a N.Y.C. executive search firm. Excellent opportunity for a college student majoring in English, Journalism, Communications. Responsibilities include proofreading correspondence, categorizing resumes, phone work, filing. **Call 759-9076**

Rates - Classified Ads

Classified Display Nassau - Inch - \$25.00 Suffolk Inch \$25.00 Larger Sizes Available Call Classified Department **747-8282**

15 Word Reader Ad - minimum - One insertion

Western & Eastern Nassau - 17 papers - \$25.00

Western Suffolk - 3 papers - \$12.00

\$1.00 charge for each additional word Frequency discounts available.

52 Help Wanted

PAINTING CONTRACTORS NEEDED
to handle my overflow work on sub-contract basis. Must have current insurance & truck with no advertising. High end residential. Nassau
Joe 365-7961

PODIATRY OFFICE - Approximately 35 hr./wk. All aspects. IMMEDIATE 333-5566.

RNs/LPNs
NASSAU/SUFFOLK LOCATIONS
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ASK ABOUT BONUS
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Full-Time & Part-Time. Free training. Ideal for Parents w/School Age Children. Retirees Welcome. 7 Locations. Nationwide Recruitment. Ask about our Advance Commission Program. Stop by our free career seminars this Monday at 7:00 PM or Call for information. 6336 Northern Blvd. (corner of 254 & 106) E. Norwich.

ASK FOR MARK
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Real Estate office established since 1953. Earn \$60,000+. Flexible hours. Incentive program. Experience only. LaRosa Realty 334-4333.

RECEPTIONIST/DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Chiropractic office seeks P/T, Tues & Thurs. 2 PM - 6:30, every other Sat. 9 AM-1 PM. Will train. Hicksville area
822-1900

Responsible recreational/health aide for Alzheimer's day care program. Immediate opening. 17 hours per week. Excellent salary. Car necessary. Call 767-6446.

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

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Start Immediately! Earn up to \$800/week Labeling Postcards from home. Set your own hours.
No Quotas. Call 1-900-740-7377.
(51.49 Min/18 Yrs.+) or Write:
PAASE - 12924, 161 S. Lincolnway,
N. Aurora IL 60042

Typist Wanted

for Mineola based Publishing Company.
Will train right person on Macintosh
Must have excellent typing skills.
Full Time. Excellent benefits.
Pleasant office.
Call: Catherine Schmoller
747-8282

52 Help Wanted

SECTY/ASST. TO PRESIDENT
Port Washington location. Performing arts consulting firm. PR adv. experience desirable though not mandatory. At least 5 yrs. experience. Self-starter, quick learner. Love of music - classics & cross-over a plus. Wordperfect computer capabilities and good typing a must. High energy, initiative, bright, articulate phone personality. Hours 9:15 to 3:15 Mon - Fri except summer 4-day work week Mon-Thurs. 2 weeks paid vacation. Start at \$27,500. If satisfactory after 3 months, raise to \$30,000. Start earliest. Marlon & Norman Gladney daytime 516-767-1955. After 5 at 516-427-3016 or fax resume to 516-767-1957

TELEMARKETER - sell advertising space for a Jewish Organization. Full time. Commission basis. Opportunity for retirees. 767-8672.

Telemarketer P/T Salary + commission. Work with Firefighters. 2 nights a week. 237-6662

TELEMARKETING P/T - FT
APPOINTMENT SETTING
NO DIALING
EARN UP TO \$22/HR.
TEAM
ATMOSPHERE
AM/PM SHIFTS
A T & T HOME
SECURITY
SYSTEMS
CALL ANNETTE
516-579-8400
EAST MEADOW
LOCATION

PROVIDE ENGLISH TUTORING
Families needed to host adult Europeans for 1-4 week long stays, especially in summer months. Reimbursement 7 days of Room & Board + 15 hours of tutoring per week pays \$410 with proportionate increases up to \$520 per week. For more information
Contact Judy
718-279-8424

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST. Mature. Part time. 4 hrs./5 days per week. Strong typist. Knowledge of computer helpful. 759-9615.

WAITER OR WAITRESS F/T. P/T Must have flexible schedule. Contact 621-2494. Ask for Masoud.20

WAITRESS M/F. Experienced. PT/FT. Clean, neat appearance. Shifts. 11AM - 5PM, 5PM-11PM. RAFFLES, ROSLYN. Call to apply 484-7240

WEEKEND CREW
assist in handling & care of 40' yawl.
Sea Cliff. Experience desired but not essential.
Call even.
482-8549

53 Situation Wanted
Reliable mature male executive desires HOUSESITTING POSITION June-Sept. References. Days 931-8104 press 2; Eves. 433-6217.

We reach 128 Communities in Nassau. Advertise with us and we will include your Logo. Call 747-8282.

52 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SALES PART-TIME/EVENINGS
For Weekly Newspaper Chain. Retirees. Students. Now hiring. Immediate openings. Work 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Salary plus commission. Can earn \$8 to \$10/hour.
Call Tom 747-8282
1 to 8 p.m.

TOP NOTCH FREELANCER WANTED
• Graphic Designers
• Copy Writer
• All Around Conceptual Creatives
To work on exciting advertising projects
Call Sam Hanna
(516) 739-0909

Tow Truck Driver Wanted:
On Call: Mon-Fri 5 PM Till 7 AM and Weekends
Exp. Necessary.
Salary. Call For Details
Ask for Tony
944-7416

TYPIST P/T to pick up and deliver to Oyster Bay. Same or following day service. Send qualifications. P.O. Box 506, Oyster Bay PO, 11771.

53 Situation Wanted

PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HHS + BONUSES
• IMMEDIATE CASEWORK
• IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
Free Training Available
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Middletown 294-6555
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WFT 1001 779

59 Health Care Available
Childcare Connection, Inc.
Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers In Their Homes On Your Terms
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LIMITED DISTRIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE
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53 Situation Wanted

MEDICAL BILLER
Experienced Medical Biller. Knowledgeable Insurance - computers - coding and account collections seeks full-time position with doctor's office, medical billing, facility or hospital. Resume available. Write to me at Box 145, Anton Publications, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501.

54 Domestic Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER - Full Time. Live-out. Own car. Non-smoker. English speaking. 2 school age children. 883-2860.

56 Child Care Wanted
CHILD CARE plus lite housekeeping. Live-in. For 2 happy boys, ages 6 & 8. Good family, pleasant working conditions. BEGIN 9/1/93. 365-6948.
NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER Live-in 5 day wk. Mature, responsible care for infants. Solid work references. Diane/Peter 625-9033.

57 Child Care Available

An Extra Pair Of Hands
Your family can benefit from the economic hardships in Russia. I place only the highest quality, educated Russian Women for CHILD CARE, ELDER CARE, HOUSEKEEPING. I offer personalized service!
516-377-1401

NANNY CARE SOLUTIONS - Nannies available for live in positions. Thoroughly screened, including Criminal Credit-MV check.
800-877-8065.

58 Health Care Wanted

PORT WASHINGTON OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 23 1:00-3:00
Why Rent When You Can Own? This immaculate Village Colonial Designer built leads to private scenic view. Charming DR, kitchen LI & Den. 3 Brs. New Bm. Barn. Short walk to transit \$2,000 taxes. Just Reduced! \$249,000. 85 Irma Avenue (off Main Street)
Town & Country Realty 883-5200

SAG HARBOR TRADITIONAL. This house comes with historical papers, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, wide floor boards, 3 fire places and studio \$265,000. - 1860s house, lg. front porch, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 story, taxes \$1777 asking \$249,000. Lets make a deal. Summer Rentals still available! Jean Tredwell, Newbold, Brennan Braverman 725-1234.

SANDS POINT OPEN HOUSE
May 23rd 2-4 p.m.
41 Old House Lane
2 Bdrms - C/A/C - \$249,000
Farm Ranch \$788,000
Sands Point RE 883-7780

SOUTHOLD WATERVIEW
Magnificent Multi-level house in exclusive bayfront beach community. Unconstructed bay view & private dock. 5 Br., 4 1/2 bath. Solarium w/whet tub & amenities galore. A home of distinction. \$535,000.
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60 Business Opportunity

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\$1000's in a few short months. Absolutely no investment Call
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62 Real Estate
POINT LOOKOUT - No Fee Studios 1, 2, 3 & 4 Brs. Apts/Houses. Furnished & Unfurnished. Year round and Seasonal. HUG REAL ESTATE - 431-8000

64 Homes For Sale

CUTCHOGUE BAYFRONT Country Estate
Early 1900's 5 Br. Colonial plus guest apartment on 1 acre. Panoramic views, sandy beach & dock! Reduced \$200,000 to \$650,000
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734-5657

GARDEN CITY ESTATES - Brick Dutch Colonial. Center Hall, 5 Bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, LR & Sunroom/fin. place, formal DR, EIK. Finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$495,000 747-0737.
GREAT NECK - SADDLE ROCK Exclusive Waterview 3 Bedroom (space for number 4) Den-Garage. Room to settle - BUILD TO ORDER. 8 big rooms. Walk worship. See our plans. FREEDMAN 482-9191.20

MATTITUCK Waterfront Country Ranch
LR/p, FR, lg. EIK, 3 Br, 2 Bth, deck, dock, expansive views, Reduced \$310,000
LEWIS REALTY
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765-5810 298-4600

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53 Situation Wanted

SOUTHOLD - COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY. Private wooded acre, walk to beach. Spacious open floor plan. Large sunroom at focal point. 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, deck \$245,000 734-6944. 21

65 Homes For Rent

GLEN COVE
MINT 1 BR. Apt. Location 8875. Fabulous 3 Bdrms. 2 Bath. 1000 sq. ft. Call 621-6161
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COVE REALTY
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69 Apts. For Rent
BAYVILLE: 1 Br. EIK. \$750 includes all.
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GARDEN CITY area - Large 2 bedroom, LR, DR, EIK, laundry. Walk all. \$925. incl. heat. 565-3991 20

GLEN COVE
Studio w/Pvt. Entrance
Walk RR - \$550/all
Specious 2 Br. Apt. EIK, Laundry In-cup.
nice area - \$990+
High Oaks Realty
671-6522 678-9287

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621-6161

GLEN COVE Modern 3 Br. 2 Baths dishwasher, laundry garage, 1st floor, cul-de-sac \$1250 includes all.
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621-6161

GLEN COVE: Furnished/Unfurnished 1 Br. garage apartment \$750 includes all.
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621-6161

GLEN COVE 3 Br. apt. near beach. 2 baths \$950+ utilities. References required. 692-7398. Call nights. 20

GLEN COVE - Duplex Mint 3 Br., 1 1/2 baths, basement, W/D hookup. Asking \$1200. We have others. Northern Properties 759-0240. 20

GLEN HEAD: 2 1/2 Rooms w/Parking Heat Included \$625
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GREAT NECK - Studio w/sep. kitchen Completely renovated new kitchen & bath. 1 btl. to RR, shops & parks. Best location in Gt. Neck. \$750. 466-6453/829-8338. 20

GREENVALE: 3/4 Br. 1 1/2 bath. Older Duplex. \$950.
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LEVITTOWN - 3 new rooms + new furniture, 2 TVs, full ceramic bath, private entrance, ground floor. Heat & electric. No pets or smoking \$825 a month. \$400 security. IMMEDIATE (516) 735-1829. 20

LOCUST VALLEY: Spacious 3 Room 1st floor near beach \$800 includes all.
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621-6161

OYSTER BAY: Modern 3 rooms laundry. \$965 heat included.
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621-6161

69 Apt. For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON - 2 Bdrm, new EIK, oak floors. Walk LIRR. Professional couple preferred. No pets. Nonsmoker. References. 883-3872. 20

PORT WASHINGTON: Modern 2 Br., EIK, Uptown. Asking \$925
COVE REALTY
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PORT WASHINGTON
1 BR w/Den, Walk RR \$975.
Hi-Ranch - \$2200
Waterview 2 Br. Col. \$1750
3 Br - \$1250
3 x 2 1/2 C/A/C Duplex, Den, Frplc, Garage \$1750
2 Br Duplex - \$1550.
SANDSPORT RE
883-7780

PORT WASHINGTON 3 Br. plus basement, driveway, laundry hook up. \$1,000 including heat.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

ROSLYN: 4 Rooms, EIK. Heat included. Walk RR \$900.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

ROSLYN: Studio, garage apt. suitable for one. \$525.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: Studio plus kitchen, bath private entrance, deck, furnished/unfurnished \$600.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: Cozy 3 room Cottage heat included. \$750.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

72 Rooms To Rent

BROOKVILLE: Room on estate, use of appliances, pool, furnished \$395 includes all.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

GLEN COVE rm. for rent. Pst. entrance. Near stores. Kitchentte. Male preferred. Call after 5 PM 759-1831. 20

PORT WASHINGTON - Room for rent. Share house & all facilities. Pvt. parking. \$350/mo. Call 944-6941. 20

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

MANHASSET CONDO
Location - Location. Duke of Gloucester Williamsburg Townhouse. First time offered by owner. 2 Br, 2.5 baths, 3 frplc, Pvt. yard, convenient to all. 19
Walk to RR \$435,000
516-627-1749

MINEOLA Co-op. Garden Plaza. 2 Br. Ideal location Walk to RR. Hospital \$115K 518-294-1330 20

OYSTER BAY
1 BR co-op apt. For Sale New appliances, w/e, A.C. 3 large closets. Near shopping & RR. \$68,000
OWNER - 285-9052

75 Seasonal Rentals

POINT LOOKOUT: Private Ocean Beach. Community Houses. For Sale or Rent. Summer Special! Call For Appointment. POINT REALTY - 432-5777 21

77 Out of Town Real Estate

PENNSYLVANIA

Eagle Lake Vacation Community, 2 BR trailer home with land, deck, and storage shed. Community has lake, Rec. center, tennis, pool area, Near Pocono ski area.

Price Negotiable
Call 718-899-5643
after 7:00 PM TFW

78 Vacation Homes

SOUTHOLD 3 Bc. Country Home W/D/Cable. Private Beach. May/June/Sept. \$1300 /mo. July/Aug. \$2000 /mo. 334-0196. 21

NORTH FORK, LI

Gardner's Bayfront 14 Acre Community. Amenities Galore. Special Units Starting at \$129K
Sue Hallock, Broker
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- 23 Fried or Steve
- 24 Olive's partner
- 25 Suburbanite's pride
- 26 Oared
- 27 Flash of light
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- 29 Father Junipero, of mission fame
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- Arnold was one
- 52 Joan/Nielsen connection
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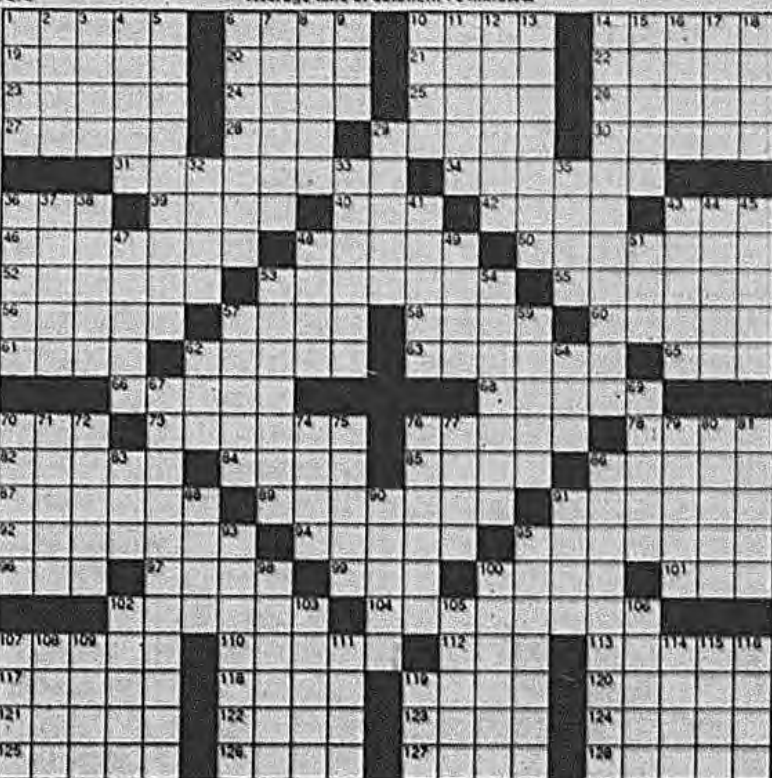
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- 64 It might be a queen
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- 70 Dam on the Nile
- 71 Hindu religious teacher
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- 74 Lively dance
- 75 Played the fiddle?
- 76 Substance used as tinder
- 77 Pike-like fishes

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- 90 Douglas and Alexander
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- 103 Time being
- 105 Objects of excessive devotion
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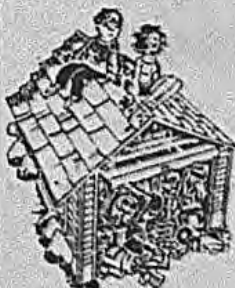
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Theresa Marks

Theresa Marks, a resident of Hicksville for 43 years, died on May 10, at the age of 73. A homemaker, she is the wife of Walter, who she was married to for 51 years. She is the mother of Arthur, Richard, Lorraine Pfander, Diane Oliveto, Karen Holodak and Raymond. She is the grandmother of 13. She is the sister of Mary Schklair and Toni Trimailo. The funeral was held Thursday May 13 at St. Ignatius Loyola RC Church.

James V. Dolan

James V. Dolan, 86, died peacefully at home in Hicksville on May 12. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Dorothy. He has nine children: James, Michael, John, Peter, Catherine, Ann

Furlong, Mary Doherty, Margery Dolan, and Eileen Bowen. He is the cherished grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by three sisters, Ceil Sullivan, Ann Keenan and Mary Koch and his brother Martin. Jim was president of Dolan Electrical Corporation, an electrical distributing firm he founded in 1955. He ran it until his retirement in 1971. He was also very active in St. Ignatius Parish. He was one of the founders and past president of division 11 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a forth degree Knight in the Joseph Barry Council, a member of St. Ignatius Nocturnal Adoration Society, and the Holy Name Society.

Update

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scored. The final score had the Yankees on the short end of a 9-4 ballgame that was closer than the numbers indicate. The Yankees continue their enthusiastic play throughout and showed good effort and great sportsmanship. That's what it's all about!

Boys Senior Division

The Royals of the Senior Division, sponsored by Solomon Insurance, gave up a win to Discount Wine & Liquors Orange Team on April 24, by a score 8-3. Two doubles slammed by the Royals Tim Moffett, as well as a double play by Joey Demarest and singles by Matt Pinelli, Troy Cabrera-Giffin and Brian Tower, were not enough to stop Dave Mercado's orange team. Kudos to Tom Wilson and Brian Tower for their important fielding plays. Keep your chins up, Royals - you've got the right stuff.

Bill Griffith's Royals all came together on Friday, April 30 for a win against the Pirates, sponsored by Meenan Oil. A long string of singles in both the second and the fifth innings provided most of the scoring runs. Tom Wilson and Tim Moffett each let go with strong doubles and there was some nice pitching effort shared by Tom Wilson, Greg Parmiter and Matt Pinelli. A final score and victory for the Royals was 15-12...o.k. Royals!

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Hicksville Sixth Grade Beats Garden City 13-4

The Hicksville sixth grade PAL lacrosse team crushed Garden City 13-4. Once again the Hicksville defense of co-captain Pollo Fumigalli (2 goals), Ryan O'Toole and Sean Cain, was overpowering. Carl "The Wall" Johnson had an easy day that only required him to make nine saves.

The game was close in the first half with Hicksville leading 5-3 at half-time. Hicksville's attack, spearheaded by co-captain Chris Swier (three goals, one assist), exploded in the second half. Chris was helped by another strong outing from his crease attackman Adam Gestak who scored four goals. Jimmy Madden rounded out the attack for Hicksville.

Hicksville's midfielders once again were able to control the ball for most of the game. Danny Cocchi had his second outstanding game. Danny scored one goal and assisted in three others. Other Hicksville midfielders that joined in the scoring were Brian Boyle (one goal, one assist), Peter Martin (one goal, one assist) and Mike Silver (one goal). J.T. Quinn and Craig Delia also played very well on the midfield. Nicholas Schmidt had a good day while doing double duty at both midfield and defense.

The entire team again played very well and should be proud of themselves. The other members of the team are: Adam Leigh, David Martin, Jimmy Skelly, Thomas Smith, Ryan Cousland, Michael Theis and Chris Sullivan.

PAL Lacrosse

Hicksville's fifth and sixth grade lacrosse team ran their record to 2-0 with a hard fought 9-5 victory over a talented Cold Spring Harbor team.

Goalie Tom Busch turned in a superb effort with eight saves, playing behind his iron wall defense of Rob Noemile, Josh Strugatz, Joe Leo and Chris Howard.

The scoring was provided by attackmen Dennis "The Gun" Alberton (four goals) and midfielders Brent Rogers (two goals, one assist), Matt Koopman (two goals), Kevin Seper (one goal) and attackman Pat Flynn (one assist). The remaining attack of

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Baseball Association Sports Update

Our 1993 season is in full swing and games are well under way. The weather has been beautiful, giving girls and boys opportunity to play some competitive baseball. It's early in the season to list the positions of each team but as time goes by we will list team standings. Here are some highlights of some of the games given in by team managers. If you like reading about your teams efforts encourage your manager to hand in your highlights of each game. Our special feature game of the week is listed so come to Major Field and enjoy a good game of baseball on Saturday, May 22 and hear play by play announcing of the entire game.

Girls Major Division

The first game for the year for team #1, sponsored by Hamlet against team 2, sponsored by Goldman Bros. was played on April 20 on Ballpark field. The girls were nervous giving up 18 runs in the first inning. Hamlets pitcher Jenny Zollo settled down and did not give up another run. Chiara Scheider came in to pitch in the fourth inning, giving up no runs. The hits were provided by Barbie Broschart, Michele Digirolomo, Jenny and Rosie Zollo and Nicole Graziose. Great work in the field by Katie Wigand, Barbie Broschart, Rosie Zollo, Annette Gonzalez, Lisa Diaz, Kerri Ann Herbert, Gina Grippi. Keep up the good work girls.

After the first game of the season for team #4, sponsored by OSC Security, was rained out, they rescheduled and played on Friday, April 23 under cold and windy conditions. Angela Manzo pitched the first three innings and allowed only one run on one hit by Gina Simonelli. A nine run third inning, where everyone contributed, team #4 a lead that was too big for team #3, sponsored by Old Country Deli, to overcome. The final score was 14-8.

Game two was played on a sunny Saturday. Team #4 was ready to play team #1, sponsored by West Village Green Carvel. After being down two runs in the first inning, team #4 came back and scored four runs in the second to take the lead that they never relinquished.

Angela Manzo and Kristen Zeiders both pitched three innings and allowed four runs each. Excellent offense, especially by Theresa Lampert who is batting 1,000 and great defense kept the game moving and exciting. The home run by Katie Wigand of team #1 was the best hit of the game. The final score was 11-8.

Girls Senior Division

Team #1, sponsored by Galileo Galilei Lodge 2253, came out swinging with their bats and played excellent defensive ball. Amber Volpe pitched a real strong game and was helped by some great plays by Marissa Toich at third and Katie Tower as catcher, who threw out base runners attempting to steal. Some big hits were made by Abbey Toich, Genevieve Rickmeyer, Stephanie Grippi, Dana Patrowicz and Kelly McCarthy. All in all it was a terrific game. The final score was 18-2.

On May 8, Galileo Galilei Lodge 2253 girls softball team came up against team #2, sponsored by Aquacade Swimming Pools team. The weather was beautiful and so was the playing by team #3 in their 9 a.m. game. Both Abbey Toich as starting pitcher and Genevieve Rickmeyer as relief, pitched a terrific game. Some great shortstop plays by Amber Volpe. Hitting at its best by Danielle Degoski who went three for five, Beth Karrmann was three for four with a walk, good job, Katie Tower went four for five. Good game girls, with a final score of 22-17.

Boys Instructional Division

County Sports team #8 Pirates and Posh Pillows team #2 Mets played their first game and got their first taste of the thrill of playing baseball. The game ended in a tie, after six hit filled innings by both teams. Some great catches were made by Dustin Hildebrandt, Ryan Wotrell, and Chris Kuscsik. Leading our hitting attack was Michael Dimaris, Robert Funk, Kevin Mucuska, James Robison and Joe Dantunano. Also in the game were Greg Wargo, Brian Donlan, Thomas Gandolfo and George Koutsoumbelis, playing well and helping to cheer on the Pirates in their initial HBA game.

Boys Farm Division

This was the first game of the year for the Mets (team #9), sponsored by the Lions Club against the Yankees (team #8), whose sponsor is Parkway Farms. Although we didn't win, the team gave the fans some reasons to cheer. The pitching of Ricky Smith, Danny Brymer and Matt Doyle was fantastic. Doug Pinelli had a great play in short rightfield and then threw the runner out at first to end a rally. Chris Cockren fielded a ground ball off first base and flipped to the pitcher Danny Brymer covering first base for the out. This play looked like a major league play-way to go guys! Our offense was helped by the hitting of Jesse Roestenbergh, Danny Brymer and Darin Doerzal. Darin was also great behind the plate, catching for the first time. The Mets show a lot of promise and will give us some exciting games this year. Final score was Yankees 13-Mets 5.

Manager Jim Cockren and his team played next against the tough Royals (team #7) sponsored by Two Brothers Pizza. This time they managed to come out on top due

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St. Ignatius CYO K-2 League

Eagles 13

Cardinals 11

The Eagles offense was led by Micheal "Roadrunner" Pesale, Nicholas Mormando, Tommy Blake, Tom "Terrific" McLoughlin each of whom banded out three hits. Michael "the wizard" Wigdzinski, Michael Epifania and Kurt "killer" Socha each collected 2 hits.

The cardinals hitting heroes were Miles Robinson, Dan Ford, Danny Stewart, CJ Stewart & Casey Lang with 4 hits apiece. Joe Lester rapped out 3 hits & drove in 4 runs.

Eagles 23

Blue Jays 3

Kraig "bomber" Binick smashed a home run and 2 doubles to lead the Eagles attack. Phil Lettal banded out 4 hits while Joe Assante and Kyle Barclay each delivered 3 hits. Michael "the hammer" Hebron, Anthony "A.D." Damiano, and Bobby Warren collected 2 hits apiece. Chris Breidenbach played great defense.

The Blue Jays received great all around play from John Sandeford, Louis Sullo,

Ryan Copabianco, Sean Sadowsky and Phil O'Sullivan. Craig Forman excelled at catcher.

3rd & 4th Grade

Dodgers 9

Mets 8

Jared "lightening" Troise singled and scored the winning run in the Dodgers come from behind extra inning victory. Once again Andy "thunder" Visconti led the Dodgers attack with 3 hits and the game winning RBI. Stellar defense was turned in by "slick" Nick Guariglia, Kevin "Special K" Keyer and "sting ray" Socha. Frank "the pistol" Pesale pitched superbly in relief.

The Mets offense was led by Tommy "the rocket" Riccio and Anthony Pascarella who delivered clutch hits. Brian Quinn pitched 2 strong innings and Stevie "short stuff" Alvarez and Tom Passucci played outstanding defense.

Dodgers 12

Braves 0

Khusa "Super Fly" Yousefi led the

Dodgers attack with 2 extra base hits. Andy "Thunder" Visconti collected 3 hits while Brendon "boomer" Semic delivered 2 hits. Joey "the snake" Sanfilippo and Frank "the pistol" Pesale each contributed key hits. Scott "Flash" Bryan and Brian "Hot rod" Hebron each pitched 2 scoreless innings.

The Braves Gary "Big Mac" McGuinness banded out 2 hits while Jonathan Maies smashed a double. Rob Forman, Peter Sluben and Stevie Hernandez played outstanding defense while Micheal "big A" Albanski pitched well in relief.

Hicksville Rockets Climb To First Place

The Hicksville Rockets under 12 team remained undefeated in Division 1 league play. The season has been very competitive thus far, but the Rockets have remained impressive by beating the following teams: Bayport 2-0, E.L.I.P 4-1, Syosset 2-1, H.B.C. 3-0, Patchogue-Medford 2-0. They also tied Lake Grove 0-0. The Rockets now advance to the semi-finals of the Chase Cup, with a 2-1 win over Bohemia.