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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 2

Thursday, July 29, 1993

35 Cents

Graffiti Spells Trouble In Hicksville

By Gary McLendon

Graffiti revealing ethnic hate and supremacist messages marred the west wall of a handball court at Hicksville High School last week. The messages, written in white shoe polish and black ink, were found by a school security officer prior to midnight on Monday, June 19. The incident was reported to the 8th precinct at 11:45 p.m.

The graffiti contained swastikas, the words "White Power", ethnic slurs denouncing Hispanics, and white supremacist symbols and codes such as a circle with a cross through it, and the letters KK, WP and WW.

Hicksville Public School Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero, in a written statement, called the crime a "copycat," referring to a similar crime last month at Commack High School. Two 1993 graduates of Commack High School were recently arrested in the Commack incident.

There have been no arrests and so far there are no suspects in the Hicksville case. The graffiti was painted over.

The school district announced that it intends to "press charges to the full extent of the law if the guilty parties are apprehended," however, Mugavero is trying to downplay the incident. "Our community does not reflect this kind of situation. Due to the fact that the markings appeared in the middle of the night, we really don't even know if Hicksville residents were the guilty parties," the written statement said.

The Hicksville Illustrated News has



A small sampling of the graffiti found last week on the west wall of the handball court at Hicksville High School.

learned from two independent unrelated sources, that there are "definitely white supremacist youth gangs in Hicksville High School." Their existence may be linked to the changing ethnic composition of Hicksville.

According to data supplied by the Hicksville School District, minority enrollment between grades K-12 in the public schools has increased 220 percent since 1983. Hispanic enrollment has increased 237 percent. Racial and ethnic tension may be on the rise as well.

Sources say security guards have patrolled the halls of the high school since a

racially motivated attack on a student occurred at the school last year. Addressing the need for security guards in the high school, Mugavero said, "The guards were hired last December because, 'parents complained at a board of education meeting in December that their children felt unsafe. The guards were hired basically to ensure that the children felt safe in the building.'"

Although Mugavero admits that "a couple of fights have occurred in the past," he says, "I don't want to turn them into ethnic incidents. There have been a series of incidents student to student but a lot of the incidents are white against white, or His-

panic against Hispanic."

Mugavero stated, "When I arrived here two years ago there were kids wearing similar types of clothing, as a result the school district has banned hats, jackets and any type of color symbolism from the school." He adds, "I think the word gang is an overused term...we've researched this and I can't say that I have found any tangible evidence that there are gangs in the high school," Mugavero said.

Mugavero attributes the incidents to the fact that, "we have 1,450 students, on a closed campus for the most part, over an entire school year."

The ethnic incidents however, have not been limited to the schools. Last month, a white Hicksville High School senior, was knifed by an Hispanic youth during the H.F.D. 100th anniversary weekend.

According to Hispanic adults in Hicksville, whatever ethnic unrest there is, they say is limited to Hicksville teens. While none would speak for the record they agreed that the adults got along well in the community.

About the graffiti, Mugavero said, "It does not represent Hicksville. Most of the people of our community would be ashamed of this type of thing."

Howard Rabin, president of the Congregation Shaarei Zeder said, "It's a shock to hear that things like this happen." However, Rabin believes that the anti-Semitic incident is an isolated one. "Anti-Semitic incidents have been rare in Hicksville, there hasn't been a problem with anti-Semitism in town recently," he said.

TOB Offers A Grab Bag Of Beaches

By Dagmar Fors Karppi and Gary McLendon

The Town of Oyster Bay beaches offer a variety of experiences, and you can get anything you want, if you go at the right time to the right beach.

Some people like the athletic excitement of the south shore with the ocean's pounding surf to battle and the blazing sun to endure. Add to that the pleasure of the warm sun reflecting off the sand to dry you off and give you a warm glow and the choice of a sun tan according to the number of your sun block.

Then there's people watching, easier and more natural on a large sunny beach than in a small north shore beach.

The north shore offers two kinds of swimming: the bay and Long Island Sound. Some choose the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Beach in Oyster Bay, do their swimming with one eye on their tide tables. Most people arrive at about 10 a.m., but they seem to like to stay until about 5, 6 or 7 p.m. The hours of the concession stand now go until at least 5 and up to 7 p.m., said William Cresham of Uniondale.

He said busloads of children from summer camps in Hicksville and other areas come to enjoy the beach. Interestingly, he said, "Russian kids come by the bus loads. They speak fluent English and Russian."

Joe Gladd, who will be in tenth grade at Oyster Bay High School works at the con-

cession stand. He said people come during the week mainly from noon to 4 p.m. From about 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. the crowd is mostly adults and very few kids.

On the week ends they start arriving at 10 a.m. and stay until 6 to 7 p.m.

"It gets crowded earlier on the week ends," said Gladd.

People are beginning to ask for health foods like rice cakes, so the concession carries turkey burgers and fruit salad, a big item on the weekend.

The coffee, by the way, is great, so are the breezes in the large restaurant.

"How could you not like a place that gives you good coffee and a breeze," said an East Norwich woman, sitting at one of

the tables.

The time of choice, if you're swimming in the bay, is around high tide. That's when the water is the deepest, and the sand the easiest on your feet. That's also when the beach is the smallest and the crowds the largest.

If you go to TR beach at low tide, you are faced with a shellfisher's delight. The rocks and pebbles are exposed and the walk to the water is long, slippery and sometimes slimy.

Town of Oyster Bay residents Cara Weigold and Doug Brown are lifeguards at TR beach. "All the workers live in the town," said Brown. "The town's looking

Continued on page 18

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

New Marine

Private Joseph S. Rumora, a 1992 graduate of Hicksville High School of Hicksville, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle with Recruit Training Battalion, Marine Corps recruit depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.



Brian Michielini

Hofstra Scholarship Recipient

Hofstra University has awarded Brian Michielini of Hicksville a Hofstra University academic honors transfer scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to incoming transfer students who have graduated from a two-year community college or students who have junior standing at a four-year institution with a cumulative 3.5 average.

Dean's List Honors

For the fourth semester in a row, Jennifer L. Kremer of Hicksville has been named to the dean's list at Le Moyne College, in Syracuse, New York. Kremer was named to the Spring 1993 dean's list. Jennifer is the daughter of Eileen and Norman Moseman.

Mid-Island Scholarship Recipient

Mary Bargione of Hicksville has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the medical/dental staff of Mid-Island Hospital. Mary is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and will be attending Mount Saint Vincent in the fall.

Recipients were nominated for the award and scholarship by their schools on the basis of academic excellence with a focus on health care.

Past President Award

Patrick Sherbo Jr., the retiring president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter #82, received the past presidents plaque. Patrick, who was recovering from surgery and unable to attend, was presented the award by the members of the chapter for his untiring efforts and devotion on their behalf.

Volunteers Honored

Central Island Nursing Home recently held a luncheon at the Fox Hollow Inn in honor of its many volunteers, and presented them with certificates for their countless hours of service.

Retired Educators

The newly formed association of retired Hicksville school employees held their first social function. A gala luncheon chaired by Barbara Koenig was held at Peppercorn's. An important reason for organizing the association was to bring together retired teachers, administrators, secretaries and custodians who shared long work years in Hicksville.

Health Kits From RLC

Women from Redeemer Lutheran Church gathered together to prepare Health Kits, which is one of the projects of the Lutheran World Relief. Several toilet articles were included in the kits, which were wrapped in towels and will be shipped to give hope to victims of disasters. Thirty-nine kits were prepared.

Please send your
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135 Liberty Avenue
Mineola, New York 11501

Walking Club Of Long Island

Do you enjoy walking? If so the Walking Club of Long Island is planning strolls in Cantigue Park. New members are welcome. For further information call Karin at 938-0506.



From Hicksville's Catholic Daughters of America, are Hicksville residents (back l to r) Margaret Rubert, Carol Colm, Dorothy Lehman, Joan Bickard, (front l to r) Vera Caglione, Kay Governale, Mary Berger, Tracy Gilmore, Harriet Rutz, Anna Bivona, and Central Island Nursing Home director, Joanie Gorman.



Maxine Sherbo accompanied by daughter Jamie, receives past president award on behalf of her husband Patrick Sherbo, Jr. Presenting the award is Michael Aubel.



Acting officers of the Association of Retired Hicksville school employees. (l to r) treasurer, Jack Mateer, corresponding secretary, Joanne Reilly, vice president Joe Magrane, president Elaine Kubakoff, recording secretary Evelyn Grib, social committee Barbara Koenig, corresponding secretary Joanne Keneally.

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(USPS346-720)
Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress. Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone - (516) 747-8282.

NEWSBRIEFS

V.F.W. Installation

On June 14 the William M. Gouse, Jr. V.F.W. Post 3211 had the installation of officers for 1993-94. The nominating committee consisted of Vincent Edwards, Lester Iehle and Joseph Messana. Installation officer is Mike Montelione.

The newly elected officers are:

Commander- Frank T. Rennie, Sr.
Senior Vice Commander- William Bennett
Junior Vice Commander- Victor Ribando
Quartermaster- Connie Steers
Judge Advocate- George Walden
Chaplain- Mike Brown
Post Surgeon- Frank Bove
Trustees-
Shelly Okin
Vincent Ferrara
Dennis Ladislav.

Delegates to N.C.C. are:

Ed Kondrake
Henry Gongolewski
Mike Tisdale
Mike Montelione
Ed Kleniewski
Vincent Edwards
Mike Znack
Shelly Okin
Roger Giasante
Somma Vincent Nuziato
Pat Mercurio
Anthony Ferrara
Tony Basile
Don Giacomelli
Connie Steers
William Frohnhoefer

Newly Elected Ladies Auxiliary Officers for 1993-1994 are:

President- Frances Ferrara
Jr. Vice President- Rita Wetzel
Treasurer- Carmela Vitello
Secretary- Joan Chwalisz
Conductress- Vivian Sobal
Guard- Mae Barwikowski
Instructor- Cherie Steers

Elected to Positions (not listed)-
Sive Bernice Wegman
Dorothy Mulligan

Recycling Program

Town of Oyster Bay residents who wish to obtain twine for recycling newspapers only can do so by attending S.T.O.P. programs, on the following dates:

Old Bethpage - August 21 & November 13
Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal Complex
Bethpage Sweet Hollow Road, Old Bethpage
Oyster Bay - September 18
Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay
Massapequa - October 16
Town Hall South
977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa
Syosset - December 11
Town of Oyster Bay Department of Public Works Garage
150 Miller Place, Syosset

Catholic Dedication Ceremonies

Catholic Charities, Diocese of Rockville Center, one of the largest
(continued on page 23)

Mail Moves, Improves On L.I.

By Gary McLendon

In a report issued by the Long Island Congressional Delegation- on-time delivery of first class mail on Long Island has improved during the latest survey cycle. The improved mail movement means that Long Island is no longer worst in the nation in first class on-time service.

According to the latest survey, first class mail on Long Island was delivered on-time 76 percent of the time, an improvement of 6 percentage points over the previous report. The survey also reveals that Long Island now ranks ninth in the country in first class on-time delivery. (see sidebar)

In addition, an independent survey by the Opinion Research Corporation indicates that for the third quarter of this year (March to May), 89 percent of households on Long Island rated their mail service "excellent", "very good", or "good", this is also an improvement of 6 percentage points over the last survey.

"Improving service is our top priority; our postmasters, managers, and employees are striving to understand all our customer needs and operate in a sound business-manner to make the postal service a world class provider for hard copy-delivery", said Edward Gamache, U.S. Postal Service Long Island district manager.

The Long Island Congressional Delegation is made up of Gary Ackerman (D-North Shore), George Hochenbrueckner (D-Coram), Peter King (R-Seaforth), Rick Lazio (R-Brightwaters), and David Levy (R-Baldwin).

Speaking for the delegation Ackerman said, "We are pleased with the progress being reported. While this is only an interim report, we are very hopeful that the postal service will continue to show progress in this area in the months ahead. It seems obvious that many of the improvements in service promised to the delegation in May are working, and we encourage the postal service to continue its efforts."

The interim improvements came after a May 7 meeting between the congressional delegation and postal officials.

During the meeting the U.S. Postal Service announced that it would improve on-time service by implementing the following remedial measures: hiring an additional 150 letter carriers and 50 additional clerks, establishing new Monday morning collection runs throughout Long Island, establishing new daily afternoon collection runs in all medium and large sized post office delivery areas to augment 5 p.m. collections, implementing Saturday collection runs to enable collections to be made as late as 6 p.m., shifting collection duties from letter carrier pick up to dedicated service collection runs, installing a tracking system to manage the collection program, and extending window service hours at 14 post offices in the region.

According to U.S. Postal Service spokesman, Tom Gaynor, all of the initiatives agreed upon by the U.S. Postal Service at the May 7 meeting have been set into motion. "The 150 employees were spread out in a wide area, no one post office received a large number of employees", Gaynor said.

There are 148 post offices in the Long Island district. As of June 21, all Post Offices in the Long Island district have expanded window service hours. All post offices now open at 8 a.m. or earlier, and the retail windows of 12 of Long Island's larger post offices: Hempstead, Babylon, Rockville Centre, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Huntington Station, Smithtown, Massapequa, Riverhead, Ronkonkoma,

Port Jefferson Station and Bohemia were extended further, they now open at 7 a.m.

"One of our efforts is to focus on improving the convenience of the hours we offer full retail postal service customers everywhere on Long Island," said Gamache.

In Hicksville, there is a retail window open 24 hours a day, Monday thru Friday. Additionally, "casual employees" have been hired to fill in for employees on vacation, and a new 1 p.m. collection run has been established. Now each collection box in Hicksville is scheduled to be serviced twice a day. As a further measure a third daily collection run is scheduled after holidays, to prevent a backlog of mail.

Locally, the new initiatives are an addition to services such as: mobile customer

service vans for senior citizens, and a separate counter for stamp collectors and postal hobbyists. John Picarello, assistant customer service manager of the Hicksville Post Office says, "We're monitoring customer flow during peak periods to assure short waiting periods. We're moving toward consistently providing customer service within five minutes."

Islandwide the new rating means that service has improved, at least temporarily — a fact that Ackerman is well aware of, "the postal service promised considerable improvement by the end of this year. While recent survey reports are encouraging, the delegation will continue to monitor this situation in the months ahead to ensure that year-end progress is realized."



Post Master Inducted

Hicksville now officially has a new post master. Henry Johnson, was sworn in at a ceremony held at Peppercorn's on July 1. Above, new Post Master Henry Johnson.

Inside The Mail Service Ratings

According to the latest survey overnight first class mail delivery on Long Island improved six percent during the period of March 6 - May 28, 1993. Although it is a significant improvement, Long Island still falls within the "bottom ten" of all reporting districts in the country.

Of the 173 total Postal Regions measured in the CSI survey, only 96 are separately measured for first class on-time service performance.

The results of the Customer Satisfaction Index are based on questionnaires mailed to 5,000 randomly selected residential households each quarter. The results are independently measured by the Opinion Research Corporation. The percentages indicate the percentage of excellent, very good, and good responses. Here are the results:

Postal Districts in the top ten percent for Overnight First Class On-Time Service Performance: (Nat. Avg. 84%)

Seattle, (WA) 94%
Anchorage, (AK) 93%
Wichita, (KS) 92%
Sioux Falls, (SD) 91%
Phoenix, (AZ) 91%
Portland, (OR) 91%
Tulsa, (OK) 90%
Spokane, (WA) 90%
Sacramento, (CA) 90%
Salt Lake City, (UT) 90%
Grand Rapids, (MI) 90%
Billings, (MT) 90%
Columbia, (SC) 90%
Des Moines, (IA) 90%

The bottom Ten Postal Districts for Overnight First Class On-Time Service Performance: (Nat. Avg. 84%)

Long Island, (NY) 76%
South Jersey, (NJ) 75%
Northern Virginia, (VA) 74%
Westchester, (NY) 74%
Washington, (DC) 73%

(continued on page 6)

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After
Size
5



Our Lady Of Mercy Award

Karen Burkel accepts the Joyce Manteria Scholarship from Mrs. Manteria. Joyce graduated from Our Lady of Mercy and went to Holy Trinity High School. The scholarship is in her honor and goes to a student from Our Lady of Mercy who will go to Holy Trinity in September. Above, Sister Joanne, principal of Our Lady Of Mercy with Karen Burkel and Joyce Manteria.



Middle School Commencement

322 Students Participate In Mrs. Marie Marshall, Middle School principal, is pictured presenting certificates to each of the eighth grade students. Students were presented with awards for academic excellence in each of the disciplines and perfect attendance. The Braun Award for outstanding overall academic performance was presented to Denise Rutsky. Speakers at the exercises included Marie Marshall, Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero, Board of Education President Helen LaPrade, and PTSA President Rose Walker, all emphasized the many ways that the students have grown since entering Middle School. Each speaker commended the students for their humanitarian contributions to the community and the manner in which they work together.



Elementary School Students Graduate

Pictured is Old Country Road School principal Geraldine Silver presenting diplomas at Moving Up exercises. In honor of the occasion at Old Country Road, Mrs. Silver shared with the students the book entitled, Oh, The Places You'll Go by Dr. Seuss. PTA president Mary Beth Becker presented a photograph of the students to the principal to be hung in the school. In addition, students at each of the schools were recognized for academic excellence, perfect attendance and special achievements.

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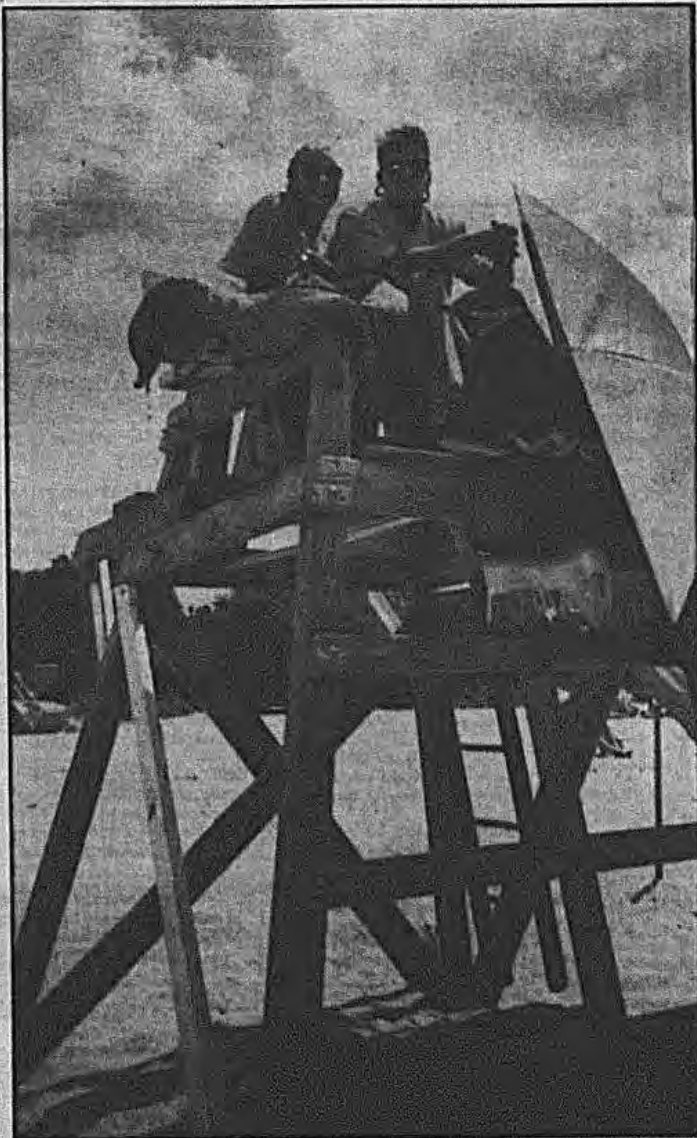
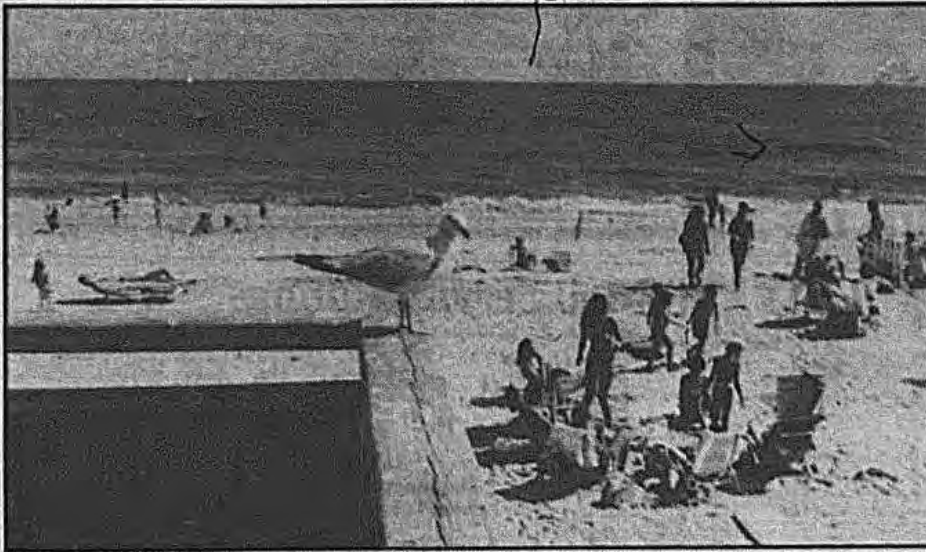
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SUMMER SCENES



The town of Oyster Bay Beaches offer a variety of naturally beautiful scenes. As seagulls drift overhead, people enjoy themselves in the sun and on the sand. It's a sight to behold for all, even seagulls....

Photos, clockwise from top left: Seagull takes in the sights at Tobay beach; A seagull drifting above Tobay beach; Life guard John Stafford of Plainview taking care of a lost dog, at Ransom Beach. If you recognize the yellow dog- he may be yours. Call 922-5822 and ask for Ransom Beach if it is your dog. Marianne Froehlich and Steve Quigley of Bayville, lifeguards at Centre Island Sound-side beach, enjoying the sun and making sure people don't go out too far.





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Girl Scouts Camp Has Openings

There are still openings at the Summer Fun Day Camp held at Cantiague Park in Hicksville. Girls entering grades 1 through 7 (as of September) can explore the worlds of the arts and the out-of-doors, take a magical mystery ride, or solve a mystery in the park. The camp has eight one-week sessions from June 28 through August 20, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. There are limited camp staff in the park from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. to supervise campers who must be dropped off early and/or picked up late. Each session costs \$100, except for Session 2 (July 6-9)

as camp is closed on Monday, July 5.

Camp Blue Bay, the sleep-away camp in East Hampton, also has limited openings. Girls participate in water sports, learn new crafts, have cookouts and campfires, and make new friends at Camp Blue Bay on beautiful Gardiners Bay. Camp opens on Tuesday, July 6 and closes on Tuesday, August 17. One week (\$210) and two week (\$385) sessions are available. The fee includes bus transportation (leaving from Hofstra University), accident/illness insurance, T-shirt, swim cap, and a \$5 per session credit in the camp trading post.

For information call 741-2550.

Mail Service Ratings (continued from page 3)

Philadelphia, (PA) 73%
Lancaster, (PA) 72%
Virgin Islands, (VI) 69%
Baltimore, (MD) 69%
San Juan, (PR) 62%

New Brunswick, (NJ) 93%
New Haven, (CT) 93%
Sacramento, (CA) 93%
Salt Lake City, (UT) 93%
Youngstown, (OH) 93%

The Top Fifteen Postal Districts in the Customer Satisfaction Index: (Nat. Avg. 84%)

White River Junction, (VT) 95%
Worcester, (MA) 94%
Providence, (RI) 94%
Manchester, (NH) 94%
Hartford, (CT) 94%
Honolulu, (HI) 94%
Albany, (NY) 93%
Anchorage, (AK) 93%
Boise, (ID) 93%
Minneapolis, (MN) 93%

The Bottom Ten Postal Districts in the Customer Satisfaction Index: (Nat. Avg. 89%)

Washington, (DC) 84%
Syracuse, (NY) 84%
Springfield, (MO) 84%
Inglewood, (CA) 83%
Los Angeles, (CA) 82%
Greensboro, (NC) 81%
Albuquerque, (NM) 80%
New York City, (NY) 78%
Queens, (NY) 78%
Chicago, (IL) 66%



Music Under The Stars August Schedule

The stars at night shine free and bright at Town of Oyster Bay parks and beaches!

Enjoy an entertaining evening of music, theater or comedy, absolutely free, at one of the Town's parks or beaches, nightly at 8:15 p.m., from July 12 - August 22

AUG. 1 CATSKILL MOUNTAIN COMICS '93. Bobby Shields, Bob Melton, Mickey, Marvin & Rhoda Hansome, co-sponsored by CENTRAL GENERAL HOSPITAL. H.B. Matlin Middle School Athletic Field, Washington Avenue, Plainville

AUG. 2 NASSAU POPS ORCHESTRA. Lou Panocchiali, Music Director, Ellsworth Allen Park, Farmingdale

AUG. 3 THE HALL OF FAME OF ROCK & ROLL. for '93...The Cleftones, Cleveland Still & The Dubs and The Ghosts of Rock & Roll John J. Burns Park, Massapequa

AUG. 4. CONCERT POPS OF LONG ISLAND. Dean Karahalis, Conductor, "Top of the Pops" from Mozart to Rossini, Syosset-Woodbury Community Park

AUG. 5 AN EVENING WITH TONI ARDEN. Bethpage Community Park

AUG. 6 STAN ZIZKA'S DEL SATINS. "Could This Be Magic" and "Chapel of Dreams." Hicksville H.S. Ball Field, Newbridge Road

AUG. 7 THE INCREDIBLY HILARIOUS "BORIS." The Mastermind of Power and Suggestion! Marjorie R. Post Community Park, Massapequa

AUG. 8 CONCERT POPS OF LONG ISLAND. Dean Karahalis, Conductor, "Broadway Bound" Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay

AUG. 9 THE FOUR FRESHMAN co-sponsored by THE ROSLYN SAVINGS BANK, Ellsworth Allen Park, Farmingdale

AUG. 10 THE AL MARTINO SHOW. "Volare," and "Spanish Eyes," co-sponsored by ROSLYN SAVINGS BANK, John J. Burns Park, Massapequa



AUG. 11 THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA. Buddy Morrow, Conductor and Walt Andrus, Vocalist, singing in the Frank Sinatra tradition, co-sponsored by THE MARINE MIDLAND BANK NA Syosset-Woodbury Community Park

AUG. 12 THE AMERICAN CONCERT BAND. Dr. Kirby Jolly, Conductor, "A Tribute to Leroy Anderson," Bethpage Community Park

AUG. 13 REGENCY. J.Q. and The BANDITS, and DOO WA ZOO, "A" copella harmony hits from the 40's - 90's, Hicksville H.S. Ball Field, Newbridge Road

AUG. 14 CONCERT POPS OF LONG ISLAND. Dean Karahalis, Conductor, "Hooray for Hollywood," Marjorie R. Post Community Park, Massapequa

AUG. 15 THUNDER ROSE. Mike Urbont co-founder & manager, A Country Music Band, co-sponsored by THE STATE BANK OF LONG ISLAND, Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay

AUG. 16 THE BYRDS. featuring Michael Clark, "Mr. Tambourine Man," Ellsworth Allen Park, Farmingdale

AUG. 17 THE LAINE KAZAN SHOW. "A luminous star of stage, screen & TV," John J. Burns Park, Massapequa

AUG. 18 THE LESLEY GORE SHOW. "It's My Party," "Judy's Turn to Cry," Oscar nominee songwriter and THE COMEDY OF JOHN JOSEPH, Syosset-Woodbury Community Park, co-sponsored by ROSLYN SAVINGS BANK

AUG. 19 THE BIG SMOOTHIES "Rock and Roll," Bethpage Community Park

AUG. 20 CONCERT POPS OF LONG ISLAND. Dean Karahalis, Conductor, "Pops Encore" - "RSVP to '93," Hicksville H.S. Ball Field, Newbridge Road

AUG. 21 SOMETHING SPECIAL ORCHESTRA. Phil Costa, Conductor, "For your listening & dancing pleasure," Partial funding provided by the N.C. Office of Cultural Development, Marjorie R. Post Community Park, Massapequa

AUG. 22 THE AMERICAN CONCERT BAND. Dr. Kirby Jolly, Conductor, "The Music of the Night" - Andrew Lloyd Webber and more Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay

For more information call the Town's Department of Community & Youth Services at 795-5943, ext. 7713.

H. T. Hogen, Jr.
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Douglas J. Hynes
Councilman
Leonard B. Symons
Councilman

Carl L. Marcelino
Town Clerk

Leneis J. Yevoli
Supervisor



Thomas L. Clark
Councilman
Ann R. Ocker
Councilwoman
Leonard Kunzlig
Councilman

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LAST 3 DAYS!

SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE

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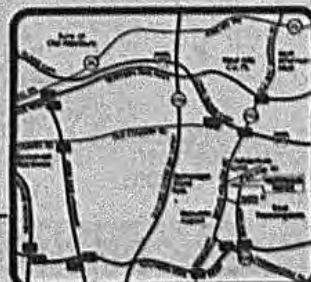


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Final Winner In Dinosaur Contest

MARY DEVLIN of Glen Cove was the final winner in the "Find the Dinosaur" contest sponsored by the Anton Community Newspapers during the past six weeks. Readers, utilizing clues printed in this newspaper, had to locate a dinosaur that "escaped" from the continuing Ancient Giants exhibit at the Sands Point Preserve. Those who first called in the location of the dinosaur each week won four free tickets to the Jurassic Park movie. Presenting the tickets to Devlin is Anton editor A. Anthony Miller.

Photo by Nan Connors

LAST WEEKS!

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PETERS

MARTIN
SHORT



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CITY CENTER, CT 06103 (203) 799-1100 (11th St. at Grand Ave.)

Hoop It Up (continued from page 24)

Court of Dreams is scheduled to be broadcast in a one hour NBC Sports special on November 13.

The 1993 Hoop-It-Up tour will feature more than 150,000 players and one million spectators as it travels across the U.S. and overseas. The U.S. tour features 48

cities while the European tour stops in 13 cities in Spain, Greece, Italy, France and Germany. Each Hoop-It-Up tournament raises funds for a local charity and, in just four years, the Hoop-It-Up tour has raised more than \$1, 500,000 for a variety of charities across the nation.

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GET YOURSELF
INVITED!"
-JIM SIEGEL
WABC-TV

POLICE REPORT

Graffiti

A building on West Nicolai Street in Hicksville reported graffiti damage on its exterior on July 1. The damage was estimated at \$100.

On June 30, a Dix Hills man had his vehicle damaged by graffiti. The crime occurred on West Carl Street. The vehicle received \$2,500 in damage.

Thefts

A Town of Oyster Bay Code book was stolen from a Babylon resident, on Bethpage Road, in Hicksville. The crime occurred on June 30. The book was valued at \$500.

Auto Thefts

A 1992 Saturn was reported stolen on June 30 at 5:30 p.m. The crime allegedly occurred on Cambridge Drive. The Saturn was valued at \$10,000.

A 1986 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen on July 4 at the Sears lot on North Broadway. The theft was reported at 5:30 p.m. The vehicle was valued at \$5,500.

A 1986 Nissan Truck valued at \$7,000 was reportedly stolen from outside a Newbridge Road lounge on July 3.

On July 2 at 11 a.m. a 1984 Ford was reported stolen. It was last seen on East Cherry Street. The car was valued at \$1,000.

A stolen car was recovered on June 30. The vehicle, a 1987 Chevrolet, belonging to a resident of Scarsdale, N.Y., was found on Hollins Road. The vehicle was valued at \$4,000.

Burglaries

On June 26, at 10 a.m. a business on Old Country Road in Hicksville reported a break-in and theft of \$2,689 worth of office equipment. H & R Block, reported the loss of a fax machine, a laser printer, a Tandy computer, monitor, and keyboard, and an Epson printer. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 5 pm on June 25 and 10 a.m. the next day.

Property Damage

McDaniel Ford, on Bethpage Road re-

ports \$1,000 damage to a window. The damage reportedly occurred on June 29.

On July 4 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. an auto parked at at Broadway Mall was reportedly broken into and damaged. The car, a 1988 Pontiac received a reported \$250 in damage. Stolen from the car was an Alpine car stereo valued at \$300.

On July 3, a truck parked at the Broadway Mall reportedly received \$200 in damage. The vehicle, a 1986 Chevrolet truck was reported damaged at 10 p.m.

On July 3, a 1986 Chevrolet truck reported \$650 in damage. The incident reportedly occurred at the King Kullen warehouse, on Prospect Avenue.

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Opinion

People Spoke; Post Office Listened

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

It may not have been the weather, but apparently something on Long Island kept the postal service from delivering the mail in a timely fashion. In fact, several months ago, Long Island was rated the worst in the nation for first-class on time mail delivery.

Maybe it was infamous Long Island traffic; maybe the volume of mail is to blame. Whatever the reason, the people who live and work on Long Island deserve better — and they got it.

As a result of the rating, the area's congressional delegation and the US Postal Service put their collective heads together in May and came up with a plan to improve mail service.

Improvements include hiring an additional 150 letter carriers and 50 additional clerks, establishing new Monday morning collection runs throughout Long Island, establishing new daily afternoon collection runs in all medium and large sized post office delivery areas to augment 5 p.m. collections, implementing Saturday collection runs to enable collections to be made as late as 6 p.m., shifting collection duties from letter carrier pickup to dedicated service collection runs, installing a tracking system to manage the collection program, and extending window service hours at 14 post offices in the region.

According to the latest survey cycle, first class mail delivery is now ranked ninth in the nation.

Even in this era of facsimile machines, modems and other high tech ways of communicating, the mail is still a much relied upon way to get documents from one place to another. Many businesses — newspapers for example — rely on mail service to survive.

The US Postal Service never should have let mail service on Long Island get so bad in the first place, but they deserve praise for recognizing the problem and making changes and improvements quickly.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Do you remember assembly when you were in high school long, long ago!...The band was in the pit and played as we marched in, two by two, and "no talking" and filed neatly into the rows, ushered by our teachers who sat at the end of one of our rows to keep an eye on us...Then, in our school, there was an assembly committee of students who planned the programs supervised by a faculty advisor, of course...The program started with the salute to the flag, the singing of a patriotic song, and then this was long ago, remember—we had a reading from the Bible by one of the members of the assembly committee, and then we all said the Lord's Prayer (the Catholic kids very ostentatiously stopping after "deliver us from evil" while the rest of the group went on to "the power and the glory"...Did you know that the Catholics now have that part, too!)...Then we sat down and had perhaps a class play, or an outside speaker, or maybe the glee club sang and we joined in...We really loved our assemblies—our superintendent of schools had a wonderfully deep speaking voice and he always came down the aisle playing with his watch fob and gave us some message of inspiration—and we loved him!...And then there was the added attraction that all classes were shorter on assembly day, so the whole day felt as if it were some sort of holiday...I've been to many assemblies with my grandchildren over the past few years, and it's not so disciplined; it's not so quiet; and it's certainly not so special!!!

Yours, Lulabelle

Letters

Applauds Coalition

While your coverage of the Hicksville Fire Department's 100th Anniversary Celebration has been excellent, a most interesting part of the story has been overlooked.

Through the efforts of the Food Court Coalition participants, the Hicksville Community has come together in a spirit of cooperation that should make every Hicksville resident very proud. Seventeen local organizations worked side by side for many months to plan and successfully implement the Food Court. Together, they hired professional vendors to ensure top quality food.

Each day of the celebration the volunteers arrived to help sell tickets and certain food items, set up operations, and keep the Food Court area clean. While the profits were not as high as we might have hoped, everything was split evenly between the seventeen groups.

Hicksville Kiwanis was proud to be a part of the Food Court Coalition, and would specifically like to applaud Kiwanian Marcos Ramirez who served as the coalition chairman. It is difficult to single out other outstanding contributors since everyone went above and beyond the call of duty.

Kiwanis looks forward to the opportunity to once again work with the members and representatives of organizations that comprised the Food Court Coalition.

Patty LeCompte
President
Hicksville Kiwanis

Keep Schools Alive

There are very few towns left on Long Island which have such a nice selection of schools to choose from as Hicksville. Quite a number of people, however, can't afford the additional cost of sending their kids to parochial schools.

The government assists many organizations with a religious name. For example, nursing homes operated by the Lutheran Church.

More and more parochial schools will close. They can't afford to pay the teachers' salaries. Protestant schools will close altogether. Catholic schools will become "regional."

It does not say "separation of church and state" in the constitution. However, it says the government shouldn't make a law to restrict the free exercise of religion.

Write to your congressman today. We must provide funds to our schools. Please write today. Tomorrow, when the land has been sold, will be too late. Keep alive our schools.

Send a copy of this letter along with your note.

Write today!

Karin Frey
Hicksville

BON VOYAGE

By Edythe and Jack Shepard

Travel Trends

New York City welcomed 24.8 million visitors in 1992, up from 24.4 million in 1991 and remains the nation's leading destination for overseas visitors. Let's hope that we who live adjacent to the city will avail ourselves of The Big Apple's many attractions. August here will feature a myriad of events, including free Philharmonic concerts, Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors performing arts festival, "Baby Beluga Birthday Bash," a celebration for adults and children at the Aquarium, Classical Jazz at Lincoln Center and the annual Autumn Crafts Festival, also at Lincoln Center and much more. This year Broadway celebrates its 100th anniversary with exhibits, film festivals and cabaret series.

A free bargain booklet to many attractions, restaurants, hotels, shopping, theater and Yankee baseball can be had by writing to: The New York Convention & Visitors Bureau, Two Columbus Circle, NY 10019, or call: (212) 397-8222, which dis-

penses brochures and information. The bureau also offers a free NYC Tour Package Directory, describing over 100 opportunities to save on hotel rooms. Packages are detailed, including hotel-locator maps. Offerings range from \$65 a night for two, with breakfast at a midtown inn to \$585 for a suite at the Plaza with champagne, a dozen roses and breakfast in bed.

The Automobile Association signed an agreement with the Mexican government recently to allow AAA motor clubs to issue tourist documentation and temporary automobile permits to cut border-crossing delays or drives to Mexico. Motorists will be issued all immigration and customs forms and will be assisted in preparing any other documents. Each driver will receive a voucher for the \$10 administration fee required to drive a car into Mexico. AAA Clubs in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas will charge non-members a \$20 service fee; no charge for members in Cali-

(continued on page 14)

1993 Anton Community Newspapers of LI

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HICKSVILLE
ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the
Mid-Island Herald founded in 1942 by Fred J. Noth

Gary McLendon, NEWS REPORTER

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cathy Greenfield

ADVERTISING

Mike Matranga Peter Hoegl

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BULLETIN BOARD

Red Cross Aids Flood Relief

The American Red Cross is doing its part to help residents of the flood-ravaged Midwest. More than 4,675 Red Cross disaster relief workers from across the country are assisting flood victims along the swollen Mississippi and Missouri rivers in eight states. A total of 1,960 are currently on site.

As of last week, 87 Red Cross emergency shelters have housed more than 4,790 flood victims; 44 shelters remained open housing 827 people.

The Red Cross has about 36 disaster centers currently open, where victims meet one-on-one with caseworkers. The Red Cross estimates that 13,834 individuals and families will request assistance and be provided with casework and other services. At the disaster center, the Red Cross provides them with vouchers to obtain what they most urgently need: groceries, new clothing, basic household furnishings, beds, cooking utensils, medical needs and other emergency assistance.

In order to supply these vouchers, donations are needed. People wishing to help victims of the floods and other disasters may send a check earmarked American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to the American Red Cross, 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, 11501. Credit card donations may be made by calling 1-800-842-2200; Spanish speakers can call 1-800-257-7575.

Chabad House Lends A Hand

Chabad of North Nassau is working with the Des Moines Chabad Lubavitch to coordinate aid to flood victims in Iowa. Residents in Des Moines have a dire need for fresh drinking water, blankets and canned food, and as the summer progresses, there is expected to be an additional need for pharmaceuticals to counter the effects of disease brought on by the hot weather, stagnant rain water and bug infestation.

Contributions are needed to help those in need. If an individual philanthropist, organization or synagogue would like to sponsor a "Help Iowa Chabad Flood Victims" drive, Rabbi Schmuell Lipszyc, executive director of North Nassau, will be pleased to be the guest speaker at your gathering and deliver an update on the situation. Call 759-0114.

Donations may be sent to Chabad of North Nassau, c/o Rabbi Schmuell Lipszyc, executive director, 15 Russell Lane, Glen Cove, NY, 11542.

Transplant Recipients Group Hosts Picnic

The Long Island Chapter of TRIO (Transplant Recipients International Organization) will hold its first annual family picnic at Heckscher State Park in East Islip on Sunday, August 8, from noon-6 p.m.

All recipients and candidates, along with their families and friends, are cordially invited to join the festivities, rain or shine. Everyone is asked to bring their own food and beverages. Charcoal will be provided for the barbecues. Also, please bring a marvelous dessert for our fabulous dessert table (if you wish). There will be many games to participate in during the day. The only cost is the \$4 per carload park entry fee.

For information, call 671-5964.

Calling All Artists

The Nassau County Museum invites all artists, sculptors and craftspeople to apply for booth space for what is expected to be the largest turnout for the museum's Family Festival to date.

The Family Festival, which will be held August 28 and 29 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., offers unusual sales opportunities for fine arts and crafts because of the variety of attractions going on at the event. In addition to last year's popular family fun features, this year, the museum will add a petting zoo, pony rides and a certain purple dinosaur. With these new attractions, the museum expects an even larger crowd than last year's 10,000. Other improvements include a more diverse selection of artists from all over the United States and a newly-devised traffic pattern across the museum lawn, enabling all exhibitors to obtain a prime spot to sell their crafts.

All arts and crafts entries will be judged and will encompass all types of media. All items must be hand-crafted and entrants must provide their own display furniture and/or shelters. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and need to submit three photos or 35mm slides of their work. A \$75 fee is charged for a 10- by 10-foot booth space. For further details, please call Carol Nelson at 484-9338.

Looking For A Job?

The Nassau County Office of Women's Services will offer its popular job search series on four consecutive Wednesdays, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 10 a.m. to noon at 250 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead (mezzanine).

The workshops are:

- August 4 — Job Search Strategies: How to create a successful job search campaign; how to use research sources and techniques to identify and evaluate potential employers.

- August 11 — Resume Preparation: An analysis of various resume formats and styles; an overview of the ingredients of an effective cover letter; critiquing of individual resumes will be available on request.

- August 18 — Interview Skills: an analysis of the different types of business interviews; how to respond most effectively to a wide range of interview questions, including difficult or illegal questions; and evaluation factors used by interviewers.

- August 25 — After The Interview: Post interview strategies to make the applicant a serious contender for a targeted job.

For reservations for all four workshops or any part of this free series, call 572-0910.

Artwork Of Hospitalized Children On Display

The hopes and fears of hospitalized children, as expressed via their own artwork, will be revealed at a special exhibition presented for the third year in a row by North Shore University Hospital in cooperation with the Nassau County Museum of Art.

"Expressions III" will be on display in the museum's annex building through Sunday, August 8.

The Child Life Program of the Variety Children's Medical Center at North Shore Hospital, helps children master the often complex emotions that accompany illness by providing the recreational, therapeutic and educational activities to reduce the mental stresses of their illnesses. The feelings suggested in their artwork bring a new awareness to the adults who view the art, therefore helping them to understand the child's experiences.

The Nassau County Museum of Art is located on the north side of Route 25A in Roslyn Harbor. Hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 484-9337.

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Thursday

Nutrition in the 90s

A nutrition workshop will be held at the Hicksville Public Library on Thursday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 931-1417.

Friday

Paddleboat Tour

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

Saturday

Garage Sale

The Hicksville Youth Council will be conducting its third annual Garage Sale on Saturday, July 31. The hours of the sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The youth council is located at 175 West Old Country Road. Any member of the community who has a "treasure" to donate, please do so. If you have any questions, call 822-kids. All proceeds raised from the garage sale will be used to offset funding cuts.

The Teddy Bear's Picnic

There will be a wonderful time at the Gregory Museum. Dress yours with a picnic basket or a patriotic theme; much to choose from. Bring your own bear or select mommy, daddy or baby bear from our selection, prices are \$3.99 and \$4.99. The "picnic" will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The event is scheduled for ages 8 to adult. There is a fee involved and registration is required. For more information call 822-7505.

Boys' & Girls' Club Hoe-Down

On Saturday, July 31 the Grenville Baker Boys' & Girls' Club of Locust Valley will bring a taste of country to Long Island. From 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., the club will host a "Country Hoe-Down Barbeque and Dance" with all proceeds going to the benefit of the Alumni Association of the Grenville Baker Boys' & Girls' Club. Headlining the musical entertainment is the Tim Gillis Band, winners of the Marlboro Country Music Festival. The 7 member group performs some of the purest country, rock-a-billy and bluegrass this side of Nashville. A traditional country barbeque including sides of beef, hamburgers, hot dogs, and corn on the cob will be available. Beers, wine and soda are also available for purchase.

The Hoe-Down will be held on the athletic field along the railroad tracks (bring chairs and blankets for seating) directly behind the club at 135 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley. The event will be held rain or shine. A tent will be set up in case of rain. Admission is \$10 and children are free when accompanied by an adult. For more



Evangeline, featuring (from left) Nancy Buchan, Sharon Leger, Beth McKee, Rhonda Lohmeyer and Kathleen Stieffel, will be among the groups performing in Festival New Orleans at the Jones Beach Theater on August 1.

Crawfish, Gumbo and All That Jazz

Festival New Orleans will make its first-ever appearance in New York on August 1, when visitors to the six-hour show can listen to real New Orleans jazz bands, sample authentic New Orleans cuisine and soak up the culture of the region with handcrafted items that will be on display and for sale.

The show will be on Sunday, August 1, from 6 p.m.-midnight at the Jones Beach Theater.

Some of the performing groups that are scheduled to appear include the Zion Harmonizers, Evangeline, The Radiators, the Young Olympia Brass Band and Buckwheat Zydeco.

New Orleans dishes visitors can try include crawfish Monica, chicken and sausage jambalaya, Cajun wings and fried shrimp and catfish po-boys.

Handcrafts that will be featured include hand-carved duck decoys, Louisiana Indian beadwork and Indian leatherwork, and there will be a French Market with items available to purchase, such as cornshuck dolls, vegetable aprons, Mardi Gras beads and jewelry and Louisiana mud cuts.

Tickets are \$25 and are available through TicketMaster and the Jones Beach box office.

information please call (516) 676-1460.

LIAAC Dance Party

On Saturday, July 31 Manhart Productions is sponsoring a special benefit for the Long Island Association for Aids Care. TAKE OFF! which will be held at an airplane hangar in East Hampton Airport. Takeoff will be at 9 p.m., there will be an open bar until 10 p.m. and a landing at 2 a.m. In-flight entertainment will feature a performance by Ru Paul and the Diva Boys. Tickets are \$50 for coach and \$100 for first class and are available through ticketmaster by calling (516) 888-9000.

Sunday

Car Show and Swap Meet

The Hauppauge Rotary Club is proud to announce their first annual Car Show and Swap Meet on Sunday, August 1, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Hauppauge high school. The show will feature Model Ts, Street Rods, Antiques, Race Cars, Pro Street Cars and specialties. There will be music, food, games, prizes, displays, demonstrations, and an old fashion swap meet.

Tickets are available at the gate. Prices \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 10. Hauppauge high school is located on Lincoln Boulevard between Veterans Memorial Highway and Route 111. For additional information call (516) 232-1917.

Monday

Senior Volunteers at Library

Senior Connection volunteers will be on hand every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library to provide information and referrals to older people wishing services. The volunteers will assist senior citizens by answering questions about Medicare, Medicaid, home care, social security, homesharing, leisure passes, transportation and more. This federally funded training project is conducted by the Adelphi University School of Social Work. The senior connection supplements the library's existing information and referral services. You may ask at the reference desk or call 931-1417 for further details.

Tuesday

Cooking Demonstration

A cooking demonstration will be held at the Hicksville Public Library. Registration begins on Tuesday, August 3 at 9 a.m. and the class will take place on Monday, August 23, at 2 p.m.

This demonstration will feature pasta salad, chicken and artichokes with dijon mustard dressing and a salad with a

peach/ yogurt dressing. Tasting and recipes will be available. Registration is limited.

Wednesday

Explore Governor's Island

Be among the privileged few civilians who get a chance to tour Governor's Island as the Hicksville Public Library begins registration on Wednesday, August 4, at 9 a.m. for the Saturday October 2, trip. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. After taking a special ferry to the island that houses the largest Coast Guard installation, we will have the opportunity to visit the homes of General Pershing and Ulysses S. Grant, as well as the site of the 1988 Reagan-Gorbachov meeting. We will have lunch (which is not included in the price of the trip) in the mess hall on Governor's Island before visiting the South Street Seaport. The cost of the trip is \$34 per person. There are no refunds unless someone is able to take your place.

Fossil Follies at the Gregory

The story of evolution is told through puppets—actual fossils. Audience participation is encouraged. The event is planned for children, kindergarten and up. The event will be held from 2-3 p.m. Reservations are required and a fee is involved. For more information call 822-7505.

Library Meeting

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, August 4, at 8:00 p.m., in the local History Room of the library. Residents are invited to attend.

Miscellaneous

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, 1994 at the Bethpage Country Club. The committee welcomes all graduates, and all from those years who were not able to graduate. For more information contact Howard G. Olsen (516) 728-6522.

Coaches Certification

If you plan to coach school-age children in extracurricular sports, you must have the updated Standard First Aid & CPR For Coaches Program. The LHC has scheduled a state certified First Aid & CPR Course for Coaches on two (2) Saturdays, August 7th & 14th from 9 am to 5 pm. The fee for this course is \$60, and will be held in the Hicksville area. Upon successful completion, registrants will receive both the first aid for coaches and an adult CPR certificates from the state education department. For information on any or all of the above programs call 932-9360.

Take A Minute...

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

LI Library

Where To Go And What To Do On Long Island, By SCOPE
(Suffolk County Organization for the Promotion of Education),
Dover Publications, 256 pp., \$3.95.

Whether you're a lifelong Long Island resident or a visitor, *Where To Go And What To Do On Long Island* is a useful guide to 230 cultural, historic and recreational sites.

Those exploring Long Island for the first time will surely be impressed with what it has to offer, and natives will undoubtedly discover some treasure that they never knew existed.

The book is divided in Nassau and Suffolk counties, and for each place listed, the authors have included information on admission fees, the best times to visit, the availability of eating and restroom facilities and handicapped access.

In Nassau County, Clark Botanic Garden in Albertson, Old Westbury Gardens and the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay will delight plant lovers, and the many parks and preserves provide a pleasant place to hike and soak up nature. They include the John F. Kennedy Wildlife Sanctuary in Massapequa, Garvies Point Museum and Preserve in Glen Cove and the Tackapausha Museum and Preserve in Seaford.

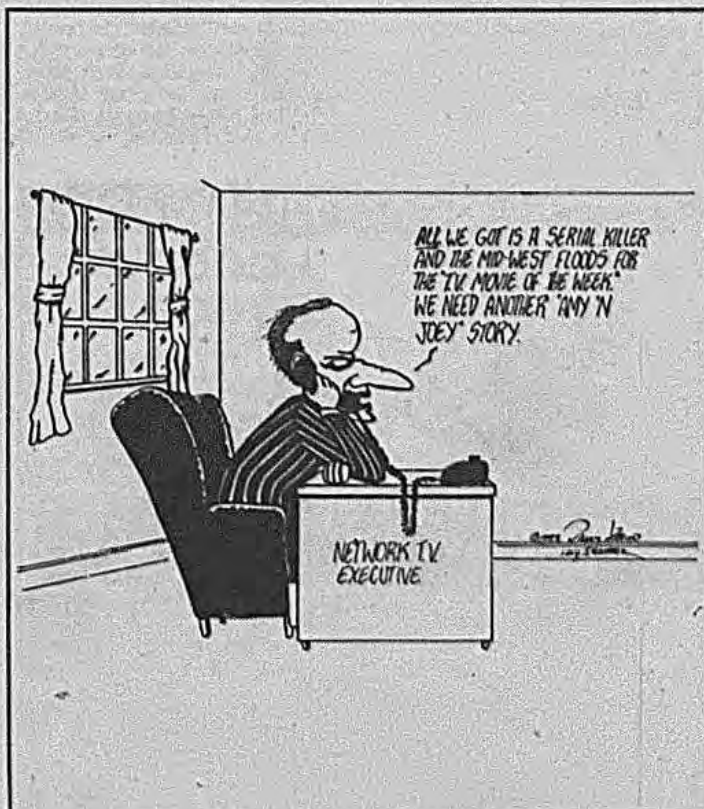
Off the beaten path are such interesting places as the Goudreau Museum of Mathematics in Art and Science in New Hyde Park, which is said to be "bursting with puzzles, colorful geometric sculptures and math games"; the Polish American Museum in Port Washington, which features artwork and a bilingual research library; and the New York Institute of Technology Water Pollution Control Plant, where visitors can observe the operation of the plant.

Long Island is steeped in history, and many such places are listed in the book, including Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay, the home of Theodore Roosevelt; Old Bethpage Village Restoration, the Old Grace Church Museum in Massapequa, and the Raynham Hall in Oyster Bay.

In Suffolk County, parks and historic sites are listed, as are such activities as touring the East End wineries, whale watching off of Montauk Point and canoeing the Nissequogue and the Peconic rivers.

Tours are available of the Suffolk County courts, the jail, the Long Island Horticultural Research Laboratory in Riverhead, the Internal Revenue Service Center in Holtsville, and the Big Duck, described as "one of America's finest examples of roadside architecture."

Where To Go And What To Do On Long Island is illustrated with photographs and keyed map to help locate points of interest.



People Partners



Where's The Garden Party?

Kathy Viglis of Manhasset took this picture of her adorable pets, Sofie, 1-1/2 (left) and Tasha, 6. Known to friends and family as "The Girls," the poodles are "sweet and well-behaved," writes Kathy.

Send submissions for People Partners to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York, 11501. We look forward to hearing from you!



Hey! There's A Guinea Pig In My Pocket!

Amanda Moretto of Glen Cove sent in this letter about her pet:

"Cuddles is my pet guinea pig. She likes sitting in my shirt pocket. Whenever I feed her she squeaks with joy while standing on her hind legs. She loves lying down on the rock in her cage. She also loves hiding in her box. She loves eating fruits and vegetables and salads with no oil. Cuddles likes being held. Cuddles is very smart."

Bon Voyage (continued from page 10)

formia, non-members may use the service. So any of you driving into Mexico from those states, will be wise to take advantage of the AAA service. We can attest to the fact that driving across the border can take forever!

About 30 percent of corporate travel managers feel that "hidden" city fares are ethical, but many airlines do not. These fares involve buying a ticket to a more distant, cheaper destination and getting off at an earlier stop. Over 19 percent of travel managers use this message, according to

Corporate Travel magazine.

First and business class fliers on Japan Air Lines, will soon be able to play video games aloft, with JAL's installation of Sega game machines, using 5-inch TV screens. Passengers may bring their own games or borrow them on board. Virgin Atlantic Airways plans to install video gambling machines at every seat. The novel, under developing project will require passengers to insert a credit card to play poker, roulette or a slot machine. Gambling is allowed on international flights under the same law which permits it on international cruises.

Incidentally, Maryland's governor has signed legislation permitting cruise ships to keep casinos open while sailing Chesapeake Bay to and from Baltimore.

The first link in the Channel Tunnel, due to open next year, had its inaugural journey of the French National Railroad's TGV train from Paris to Lille. It's the first link in the France-Belgium-England Eurostar service which will enable passengers to travel by train to or from Paris-London in three hours and Brussels-London in an additional 10 minutes. For information, call Rail-Europe: (212) 768-2490.

At least 3.5 million fliers and corporations filed claims to receive \$408 million in airline coupons offered as settlement in a class action, price fixing case against the airlines. Coupons will be issued in mid-1994. One corporation is appealing the settlement agreement, arguing that airlines should have been made to pay in cash. It states: "At a minimum, coupons should be usable in full toward the cost of a ticket, rather than allowing airlines to limit the amount of the discount."

Concern that travelers may be especially vulnerable to crime and should be protected, the New York State Department of Vehicles will assist car rental companies in exchanging "Z" license (rental) plates for regular series plates. Says Commissioner Patricia Adduci: "This will prevent rental car tourists from 'standing out' before it becomes a problem here."

Our Raspberry Award for poor taste comments goes to John Hintz, president of the National Business Travel Association, for his repugnant remarks on corporate travel on small, cut-rate airlines: "Some startups attract less-than-desirable leisure customers, the kind many business people saw during last summer's fare wars. That really showed that some people should take the bus. It was gross."

Our comment: Although we do feel that airline passengers should dress appropriately and do disapprove of slovenly appearances of some air travelers, we feel that Hintz' statements were "gross."

Advice to Frequent Fliers: It's estimated that 8 percent of all seats on some carriers this summer will be taken by people flying for free; twice the percentage of last summer according to *Inside Flyer* magazine. But financially strapped airlines have limited free travel on popular routes. Delta states that free flights on routes including Atlanta-Los Angeles on Fridays are all booked up for some time to come. However, passengers with flexible schedules do have many options. Some Frequent Flier Awards expire at the end of this year and people free to travel only within the next few months may windup losing them. "East Coast passengers," says the magazine, "may try 'backtracking,' instead of the NY-London flight which may be booked, they fly to Chicago or St. Louis, etc., to London."

Be aware that airlines constantly change the number of these allocated seats and travelers can sometimes be put on wait-lists. Advice: Continue calling back to the airline.

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1893-1993: A CENTURY OF LIVING

People, Places Weave Threads Of LI History

The Hicks Family

By Danny McCue

It is remarkably easy to trace the history of Westbury through the various business- and community-related activities of the Hicks family. Unlike other families who settled on Long Island during its ancient past, the Hicks's have stayed within 25 miles of their original family home for the past 300 years. Being "settled" in this way leads to a certain connectedness to the past.

For instance, discuss the 1910s and 20s with Esther Hicks Emory, aunt of current nursery head Alfred Hicks, and what you get are vivid remembrances of polo ponies arriving at Westbury Station en route to the homes of wealthy north shore residents and of the great Westbury flood which occurred after the railroad tracks were elevated and made Post Avenue look much as towns along the Mississippi river look right now.

Alfred Hicks' grandfather, Henry Hicks, took the helm of the family nursery business in 1892 and in time trees he propagated would beautify the Henry Ford estate in Detroit, the Roosevelt home on Sagamore Hill, the Phipps estate in Westbury, the Guggenheim estate in Roslyn and many others.

Besides his horticultural pursuits, Henry Hicks was also a member of the Westbury School Board, serving from 1920 to 1948, and an active member of the Religious Society of Friends. For a time he was even a consultant for Robert Moses. It was Hicks who suggested the strip of greenery between the east and westbound lanes of the Northern State Parkway.

"People gravitated to something that needed to be done," Alfred Hicks said in

appraisal of his ancestor's actions. "And this is still true of civic-minded residents today; someone will see a need and then get like-minded people to work with them to address it."

Alfred's father, Edwin Hicks, became head of the nursery after World War II, and in tandem with manager Edwin Costich, expanded the business into the area of small trees and shrubs in order to meet the needs of a growing suburban population. He was also a Rotarian, a member of the Westbury Fire Department and greatly involved in the founding and development of the Westbury Friends School.

Since taking command in 1967, Alfred Hicks has steered the nursery even more towards the needs of indoor vegetable gardeners. Though much about his grandfather's way of life is gone to history, the concept of family endures.

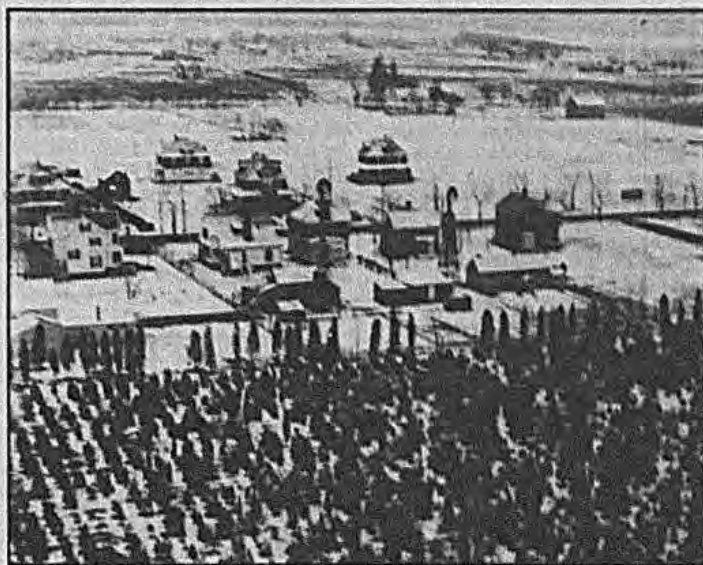
"I think it grows out of the fact that everybody in the family was involved in the nursery in some way," Hicks said. "Plus, when you go to the cemetery and someone says, 'There's everybody,' somehow that makes all the preceding generations much more real to you. Those individuals are not just theoretical. When people stay in one place like we have, they tend to stay in touch with the stories of the past."

"In other families that have stayed," he added, "I'm sure you'll find the same thing."

Cathedral Of The Incarnation

Considered to be one of New York State's finest religious buildings, the Cathedral of the Incarnation stands majestically in the middle of the Village of Garden City.

Cornelia Clinch Stewart, widow of



Maple Avenue in Westbury as viewed from the water tower on the Hicks Nursery property. In the foreground are trees being grown for nursery stock. To the right, just beyond those trees is the present site of the St. Brigid's School.

Alexander Turney Stewart, the founder of Garden City, commissioned an English architect, Henry G. Harrison, to design a cathedral in her husband's memory. Edward L'Hommedieu of Great Neck was the builder.

It is not a large gothic structure, seating only 800 people. The length of the building is 188 ft. and the width at the transepts is 109 feet. The spire rises 140 ft above the ground. The exterior of the church is constructed of Belleville brownstone from the state of New Jersey, which Harrison considered to be the finest America had to offer.

Typical gothic details can be seen on the interior and exterior of the building. Crocketed gables and floriated finials and pinnacles are everywhere. Flying buttresses gird the building. All the carvings were done by hand.

The interior of the cathedral is truly extraordinary. There are more than 70 magnificent stained glass windows in the building, most of which were made in England.

Stewart was a collector of rare marbles, many of which were used throughout the building. The most beautiful marble is found in the crypt, which has 14 bays separated by columns of rare European marbles. The ceiling is vaulted and groined. It is carved of pure white Italian marble. The crypt lies beneath the high altar. It is here that the remains of Cornelia and Alexander Stewart are buried, in a location that is traditionally reserved for bishops and royalty.

Mrs. Stewart planned and executed the entire building. The cost of construction, excluding the marble, woodwork, glass and carved stone was \$377,750. Henry Harrison, the genius behind the project was paid \$15,600. The building took ten years to build. Cornelia Stewart died October 1886, one year after its consecration.

Friends Meeting House

By Kathy Gerber

Inside the Friends Meeting House in Jericho, local families have been meeting since 1787 practicing the religion of Quakerism.

Valerie Smith, 26, has been a Quaker all her life. She is the granddaughter of Phebe Smith who was born in Jericho into the Underhill family, another historic name in

Jericho's early history. Both she and her grandmother attend services in the meeting house every week along with other members of the congregation. Her sister, Suzanne Smith Kenny, was married a few years ago inside the meeting house, which is located on Old Jericho Turnpike just west of the Maine Maid Inn.

Unlike more popular forms of religion, the Friends do not have a minister or priest preside over their meeting. According to Smith, they believe that God is within every person. At their Sunday morning meetings the members worship silently for about an hour. During that time, if anyone feels they would like to speak they are allowed to address the congregation. Two members who sit on the "facing bench" (which faces the congregation) shake hands to signify that the meeting is over.

Elias Hicks, one of Jericho's earliest residents, is buried in the cemetery behind the Jericho Meeting House. He broke off from the original Quakers and formed the Hicksite Quakers.

The congregation has grown smaller over the years, said Smith, but not much else has changed. The building now has electricity and cushioned benches, but that is about it. Smith encourages local residents to come down to one of the Sunday meetings. "It is tough to get people to try something new," said Smith, but added, that the religion is "spiritual in a personal way."

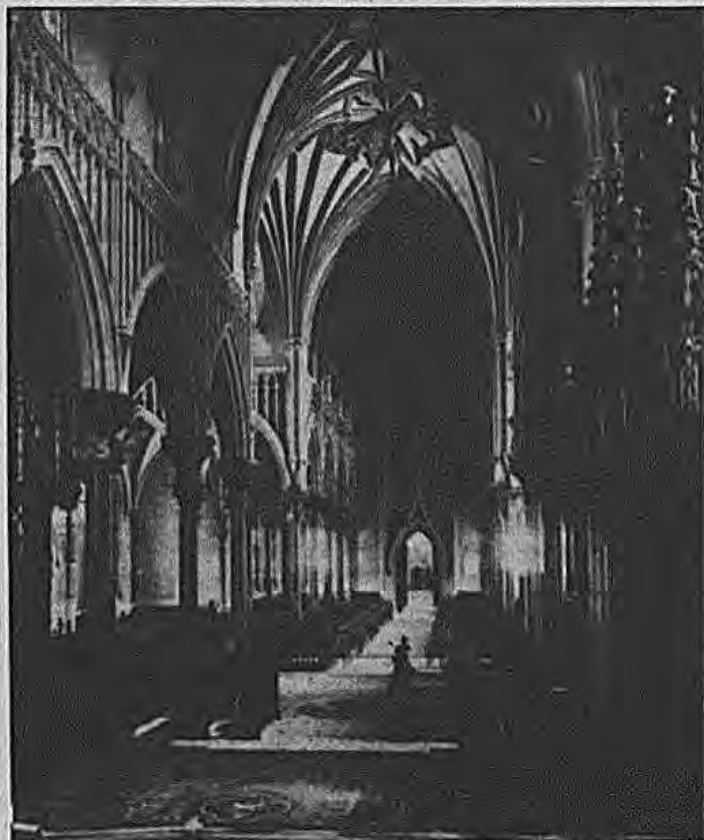
All Saints Church

(The following article is excerpted from the book, *The Church on the Hill: The First Hundred Years of All Saints Episcopal Church* by Marie B. Hecht.)

One of the most notable religious institutions that existed in Great Neck in the 1890s is still standing today. All Saints Episcopal Church on Middle Neck Road is one of the village's oldest buildings.

When Thomas Messenger, a British immigrant died in 1886, he left a bequest of \$7,500 toward the erection of a Great Neck Church on the condition that local residents raised \$2,500 more. His wish was granted when a group of Great Neck citizens held a meeting on June 30, 1886 to begin the pro-

(continued on next page)



The interior of the Cathedral of the Incarnation which was completed in 1885. Designed by architect Henry G. Harrison, the structure took ten years to complete.

Photo Courtesy of The Garden City Library Archives

(continued from preceding page)

cess of building a new house of worship. The church would be built on the western reaches of Messenger's vast estate in what is now Kings Point.

More than enough money was raised; \$3,400 had been collected when a committee of John A. King, Joseph L. Hewlett and Edward Morgan claimed the \$7,500 left by Messenger for the building of Great Neck's first Episcopal Church. After it became incorporated by the closest existing Episcopal Church, which was in Manhasset, its new name was declared All Saints Church.

The new Vestry, which was composed of Messrs. King and Morgan and Mrs. Charles C. Gignoux, laid out the grounds for a cemetery, along with the newly built church, parish house and rectory. On November 1, 1887, the church was consecrated, and the Rev. Louis DeCormis took charge of the parish on October 15.

In June of 1892 the church received a two-ton bell and placed it in the All Saints Church tower. In May of 1895 it received another Tiffany Glass window, and in June of that year, the church's Sunday School was opened. However, Reverend DeCormis shockingly resigned that fall. His nine years of contributions were many. DeCormis, married 25, confirmed 48, buried 49, and baptized 122 persons. Under his leadership, the church was finished, paid for and consecrated. All Saints Church was carried into the 20th century by the Rev. Kirkland Huske, who served for 34 years. The building still stands today, now under the ministry of the Rev. Gary E. Maier. It still has a large parish, and is one of the most respected institutions in the community.

Hyde-Walker Family

By Christina Cronin Southard

When Bucky Walker married Ethel Anderson of Roslyn Heights, he gave her some sound advice. "Be nice to everyone.

We may be related to them." In the late 1940s, when Port Washington was a town of clam diggers, crabbing was a booming industry and Manhasset and Manhasset Island were summer cottage communities, statistically, the chances were great that his statement would be true.

Walker's grandmother, Claire Lewis Hyde, was the sister of the founders of the Lewis Oil Company, George and Frank. In its early days, the Lewis brothers were in the coal and shellfish business.

Walker's great uncle, William Hyde, was the founder of the Port Washington News. His grandfather, Charles E. Hyde, was the founder of the real estate agency Walker heads today. Hyde Realty was originally named Hyde and Baxter. It was a partnership formed to sell the 160 subdivided plots of Baxter Farm, which is now Baxter Estates. The brochure dated July, 1910, advertised "a private estate divided into home sites of exceptional desirability."

Walker himself was born in a house on Central Drive in 1927 and lived there until 1980 when he and Ethel's two children, Susan and Chuck, grew up. However, he didn't go too far from his boyhood stomping grounds. He moved next door. Even Walker's children have chosen to stay in town and Susan Walker Deluca and her husband, Larry, are keeping up the Walker legacy in town. They have four daughters. Chuck Walker is keeping up his end in the real estate business. He is now the president of Hyde Realty.

Walker has only good things to say about Port Washington. "Growing up here is a first class life," he states with utmost sincerity. What about the changes since he was a boy? "You can't stop progress or you go backwards."

Thomas Powell Descendants

By Soria Kaulesar

Jean Hubbard, a descendant of Thomas

Powell who made the Bethpage Purchase in 1695, resides in Farmingdale—adjacent to the original Powell House on Merritts Road.

Powell was a Quaker who was left in Huntington by his father as an apprentice to a shoemaker who was also the village schoolmaster. However, Powell would later leave Huntington because he didn't want to pay taxes to the English Church. So in 1687 Powell built a house in Farmingdale, on Hempstead Turnpike. He later bought land from the Indians, signing the deed in 1695 for the Bethpage Purchase. The Bethpage Purchase extends 16 square miles, from Melville to South Farmingdale, west to Plainedge and north to Plainview. The area (the land between Jericho and Jerusalem) was originally spelled Bethpage after the town in the Bible. Hubbard says Bethpage in Hebrew means "House of Figs," with the fig symbolizing success.

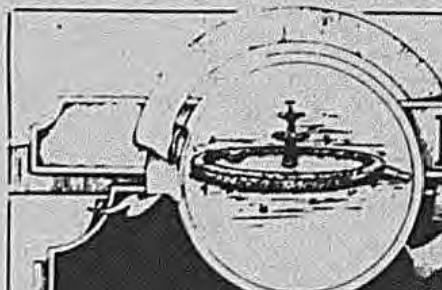
The second house Powell built is the Powell House on Merritts Road. It still stands today with three cellars and hand hewn beams. When Powell left Huntington, he brought his ward/adopted son Thomas Whitson with him. Jean Hubbard lives on the Whitson property, although in a different home, as the original Whitson house burned down in 1890.

Hubbard has lived on the Whitson property since she married in 1941. She and her husband, Andre, moved into a house, formerly a barn, in back of the main house that Hubbard's parents owned. Hubbard and her family then moved into the main house when her parents died. Now Hubbard's youngest son and family live in the house in the back of the property. "We enjoy it. It's nice," said Hubbard about living in a historical setting connected to the Quaker meeting for generations.



First Railroad Station

More than 100 years ago the first railroad station was located east of the Mineola Boulevard bridge, which was not constructed when the above photo was taken. A simple wooden two-lane bridge existed at the time. The track veering to the right is the West Hempstead branch. The tracks on the left are the LIRR's main line. A set of tracks with the locomotive is the Oyster Bay branch. The tallest structure to the right of the railroad station was the Village of Mineola firehouse and village hall. Positioned to the left of the village is the Nassau Trust bank building, still standing today as the Davenport Press.



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Broiled Seafood Combo.....	14.95
Salmon-Scallops & Stuffed Filet of Flounder/Mushroom Sauce	

COOKY'S EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

All major credit cards accepted

Present this coupon with the purchase of any dinner and get **FREE**
LOAF OF BANANA BREAD. One Banana Bread per table.
A \$4.95 Value. Not valid with Early Bird Special. Exp. 9/1/93

(Prices subject to change without notice)

New
Anniversary
Breakfast
Menu
6 AM - 11 AM
Monday-
Friday
Come Join
Us!

Seacrest
RESTAURANT
Specializing in Italian Cuisine

Our Menu is Extensive,
the list of daily specials posted on a
blackboard is almost as long!

Lobster Dinner Special
Special Broiled Whole 1 1/2 lb. Lobster
Stuffed w/ Crabmeat
Dinner special includes: Soup, Salad, Potato
and Vegetable, Dessert, Coffee or Tea



Introducing
All
Natural Nonfat
Frozen Yogurt

ENTREES

Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta

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

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce.....	8.95
LINGUINE and VEAL with vodka, mushroom and tomato.....	10.95
LINGUINE and SEAFOOD with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce.....	11.95
ANGEL HAIR with garlic, oil and parsley.....	7.95
ANGEL HAIR with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce.....	7.95
FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and basil.....	7.95
FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and prosciutto.....	8.95
FETTUCINE with wild mushrooms in a cream or red sauce.....	8.95
FETTUCINE ALFREDO in a cream sauce.....	7.95
GREEN and WHITE NOODLES with chunk tomatoes and onions.....	7.95
TORTELLINI with meat sauce.....	7.95

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Chicken Breast Parmigiana w/Pasta.....	\$9.95	Broiled Boston Scrod w/Peppers, Onions & Tomatoes.....	\$8.95
Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sauteed Mushrooms.....	\$6.95	2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce.....	\$8.95
Fried Chicken w/FF Potatoes.....	\$8.95	Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes.....	\$9.95
Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions.....	\$6.95	Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta.....	\$7.95
1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce.....	\$7.95	Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti.....	\$7.95
Baked Bluefish Plaki.....	\$7.95		

Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee, Tea and Plain Soda & Bread. For Dessert: Fruit Pie,
Jello, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt.

Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 P.M.

OPEN: SUN. TO THURS. 6 AM - 2 AM,
FRI. & SAT. 6 AM - 3 AM



Seacrest
4 Glen Cove Road, Old Westbury
741-0580

• Open for Breakfast
Lunch, Dinner & Late
Night Dining Specials
• All Baking Done on
Premises
• Fantastic Desserts

Soda Fountain Opens At H.H.S.

High school students looking for a place to go in the evenings can now meet their friends in the new soda fountain at Hicksville high school. On Thursday evenings, July 15-August 5 students are invited to join in and Karaoke. The fountain is available for students in the 9-12 grades between the hours of 6:30-9:30 pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT, NASSAU COUNTY, THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Plff. vs. AHMAD EMAMI GORAR, et al, Defs. Index #4927/92. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered May 10, 1993, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY on Aug. 13, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. prem. 1/2 a 19 Burns Ave., Hicksville, NY. Said property located on the westerly side of Burns Ave., 50 ft. southerly from the intersection of the westerly side of Burns Ave. with the southerly side of Lowell Place, being a plot 60 ft. x 160 ft. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$200,042.46 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. PAUL BLUTMAN, Referee. CULLEN & DYKMAN, Attys. for Plff., 100 Quentin Roosevelt Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on AUGUST 5, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
APPEAL NO. 93-325
HICKSVILLE

PUBLIC NOTICE

RONALD F. BEVERRI: Special Use Permit, to install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Parent-Child residence, with parking provided in tandem. E/s/o Barrel La., 196.29 ft. S/o Winter La., s/k/a 9 Barrel La., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 93-326 A/B

PETER P. LIN: (A) Variance to maintain existing rear, first and second-story wooden decks, having less than the required side yard and less than the required average side-front yard setback from Dakota Street. (B) Amend the Specific Plan originally accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, for prior Appeal No. 91-298. SE corner of Kuhl Ave. & Dakota St., s/k/a 46 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 93-327

BARBARA KITZ: Variance to erect a second-story addition, having less than the required side yard, with encroachments of eave and gutter. E/s/o Woodbine Dr. E., 53 ft. N/o Millwood Gate, s/k/a 57 Woodbine Dr. E. Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 93-328

SPITZEL ASSOCIATES: Variance to erect two (2) wall signs, with each exceeding the permitted percentage of horizontal length per wall. E/s/o N. Broadway, 75 ft. S/o Seventeenth St., s/k/a 312-214 N. Broadway, Hicksville, NY

JULY 26, 1993 - BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK.

7-29-93-1T-#0197-HICK

TOB Beaches (continued from page 1)

out for its own!"

This year the Red Cross station is having people come in with jelly fish bites. They sting a little. The remedy is to put on a solution of ammonia and water.

That neutralizes the itch. Last year they had a lot of problems with the wooden playground. Children kept coming in with splinters.

There are three sets of swings at the beach and one climbing device just for a young person's skills.

It's hard to swim because the water is so shallow and you have to keep walking out to get enough water to keep your hands from hitting bottom when swimming. But that doesn't mean you can't have fun. The best thing about low tide is that you can swim out to the oil slick bars. When it's high tide, it's a long swim. At low tide, you can get there, and hang out looking at the boats. Not a bad way to enjoy the water. Now remember, we are assuming you know how to swim! Low tide is a great time to go shellfishing. All you need is a permit and a map to make sure you clam in legal waters. The beaches are not legal areas for shellfishing in Oyster Bay.

There is a nice bathroom facility at the beach. There is also an outside shower to wash sand off you feet, that is a popular item.

Beckman Beach in Oyster Bay is closed to swimming. It has no concession but does have a raised platform with benches. You can bring a picnic lunch and enjoy

what is called "a passive park." There is no bathroom, or shower.

Bayville's beaches have been hard hit this winter. There is only a third of Ransom Beach left for sunning. The sand is smooth and soft but be careful when you step into the water. It has a rocky bottom. The concession hut is closed because of the December storm.

You can swim right next door at Stehli Beach. Maybe the best thing about Stehli beach is that you are across from a string of restaurants like Ralph's Piazza, Souvalaki Place, The Breakers with its great new upstairs, including sky lights... and the Arcadia Amusement center with miniature golf, video games and a batting range... Who could ask for more....

Again, be careful with rocks in the water. The Bayville beaches are more relaxing than the ocean. According to lifeguard John Stafford of Plainview, there are cool breezes in Bayville. It is much cooler than the south shore.

Centre Island beach offers two choices: the sound or the bay. Tide again plays a part in the enjoyment of residents as far as swimming, but most people seem to come when it's convenient.

Craig Tacelman, a junior at Oyster Bay High School, works here. He is part of the band Tommyrot. He said the Centre Island bay side concession stand is now open from 11 to 4 p.m. The hours were shortened to reflect the business there. It is a lovely quiet place to visit.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The Foresight Saga

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A K 6 3
♥ A J 8 5 3
♦ 10 7
♠ A 5

WEST

♦ J 10 2
♥ 6 4
♦ A 9 6 3
♠ Q 9 7 3

EAST

♦ Q 9 7 5
♥ K Q 10 9
♦ 4 2
♠ 10 6 2

SOUTH

♦ 8 4
♥ 7 2
♦ K Q J 8 5
♠ K J 8 4

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — three of clubs.

Most errors in dummy play are of a fundamental nature. Although familiarity with such advanced plays as squeezes, endplays and coups is helpful, the fact remains that many more points are won or lost on elementary situations than on advanced plays.

Consider this deal where South

was in three notrump and West led a low club. Declarer played low from dummy at trick one, winning East's ten with the jack. He then led a low diamond to the ten, which held, and another diamond back to the king.

West took the king with the ace and returned a club to dummy's ace. Too late, South realized that he now had four good tricks in his hand — three diamonds and a club — but no way to get there. He twisted and turned, but the defenders kept him locked in dummy and he finished down two.

Declarer should, however, have made the contract. All he had to do was to win the opening club lead in dummy with the ace, establish four diamond tricks by driving out the ace, and so score nine tricks.

If South had followed the basic rule of notrump play before proceeding — count your sure winners and to them add those you can establish — he would not have fallen victim to his hasty play at trick one. He had five sure tricks to start with, and all he needed in addition were four diamond tricks. Since this required a later entry to his hand, he should have played dummy's ace of clubs at trick one.

HICKSVILLE
IS
DODGE COUNTRY
COME VISIT US
OLD COUNTRY DODGE
400 OLD COUNTRY RD.
(Across from Old Country Elementary School)



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IN STOCK ALL NEW DODGE INTREPID SEDAN

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HEADLINES:
MONDAY MORNING: HELP WANTED
& REAL ESTATE
WEDNESDAY AT 10 A.M.: ALL OTHER
CATEGORIES
HOURS:
 Monday through Friday,
 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLASSIFIEDS

TELEPHONE 747-8282

FACSIMILE (516) 742-5867

Address:
 Anton Publications
 135 Liberty Avenue
 Mineola, N.Y. 11501

1 Announcements

Calling All Artists & Craftpeople to the **Juried Arts & Crafts Sale** at the **Nassau County Museum of Art**, Roslyn Harbor, N.Y. For applications and information please call **Carol Nelson (516) 484-9337** 30

Enter The New York Star Pageant **Aspiring Model/Actress** **Singers/Dancers** **Ladies aged 18 and up** **Married or Single** **Send recent pictures to:** **New York Star Pageant**, 1328 Broadway, Suite 1054, NYC 10001, 212-229-7590

2 Car For Sale

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

3 Foreign Cars

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

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

6 Commercial Vehicles

GMC Kurbmaster 1987 (Grueman Built) 14 ft. Box, Auto, PS/PB, 60K miles. Great Condition. \$6,800 Call days 747-8282 x 139 Ask for Billy. TFM

7 Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Professional service. Top \$2 We want you. Jon-Tar Inc. 826-5611 TFM

Classified Advertising Manager-Jo Scotto
Jane Vale
Sheila Lidz
Shelly Jacobs
Marie Campanelli

8 Garage Space

HICKSVILLE Garage for dry storage. 17 x 38. Easy access. Secure. \$225/mo. 516-579-4796. 29

MANHASSET R.R. Station PARKING
 1 Block to train
365-4300
9 AM - 5 PM

16 Tutoring

MATH TUTOR All high school levels. Experienced teacher with master's degree. High success rate. Reasonable fee. Call (516) 752-1497

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

25 Health Services

HEALTH INSURANCE Choose Your Physician Choose Your Hospital Choose Your Deductible. Beat The Blues 516-921-5216

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

TAI CHI CHUAN CLASSES FORMING. Build your energy level & well being with meditative exercise. Adults of all ages. Health benefits emphasized. SPACIOUS GARDEN CITY LOCATION. Experienced instructor 718-343-4054 30

CALL YOUR DATE 1-900-933-2222 9am-11pm, Ages 18+ Other Lifestyles 1-900-740-6600 Fun Dating Network, TFM Just \$1.20/min, Ages 18+ Dial Systems Inc. Callcat, record your ad FREE 1-215-896-9874

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

32 Child Adoption

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

36 Home Services

AIR CONDITIONING REPAIRS: Residential/Commercial. R. Fox Enterprises. 294-0727 26

AIR DUCT CLEANING. Our truck mounted vacuums will thoroughly clean your ducts. 33 yrs. experience. Omni-Vac. 796-7973. 26

AMERICAN APPLIANCE SERVICE refrigerators, central air, A/C, washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves. \$16.00 discount with repair. Thank You! (516) 737-0077; (516) 352-4600, (516) 585-1176, (718) 352-4600. TFM

ASBESTOS REMOVAL. Abtron. Free Estimates 364-4678. 26

THE AWNING MAN: Retractable awnings. Steve Allen. 674-3911.

EXTERMINATOR - M.L.K. Termites & Pest Control. 25% discount to Senior! Free estimates & inspections. Lowest Prices. Work guaranteed. 796-3402. TFM

HANDYMAN paperhanger, carpentry repairs. Arnie 466-5317. 26

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

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

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

Painting: Exterior/Interior. Repairs on plaster, sheet rock, wallpaper removal, etc. 883-2836 (Ask for Julio) 27

PIANO TUNING/repairs/refinishing/sales. Bruce Rynolds. 822-5936. 26

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

BEFORE & AFTER POWERWASH & SEAL Houses • Decks • Boats • Walkways • Professional Moss & Mold Removal Deck & Sealing Specialist 789-4679 Free Estimates Same Day Response 29

STUMP GRINDING ANY SIZE FREE ESTIMATES (516) 676-7034 Ed

36 Home Services

SUMMER landscaping clean-up/seeding/planting/maintenance. Reliable Landscaping 683-0187. 26

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

WINDOW CLEANING. Insured 822-2399. 26

37 Articles For Sale

BEDROOM SET: Queen headboard, 2 nightstands, long double dresser, 2 mirrors. Kenmore microwave. Kitchen table & 4 chairs. Entertainment center. 326-9775. 30

BUYING OR SELLING??? Call Classifieds at 747-8282 for special rate information.

37 Articles For Sale

BRASS BED QUEEN w/or thopedic mattress set, Day bed w/2 or thopedic mattresses & pop-up trundle. Both new in box cost \$800 each - sell \$325 each. 334-0925. 30

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 Baade, 739-0410 ext. 19. TFM

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

37 Articles For Sale

MOVING: Must sell Bookcases, Butcher Block Desk, Natural Wood Twin Bed/Mattress, Brass & Crystal ceiling fixtures, scones, 767-9590. 30

38 Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY: Very old bicycles 624-8653 30

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

Summer Specials Are ON NOW!! Call Classifieds at 747-8282 for rate information

49 Garage Sale

ART DECO BEDROOM FURNITURE Other tag items: Livingroom couch, chairs, tables, lamps - additional bedroom furniture, desk, household articles **Friday, July 30, 9-5 (unsold on July 31) 108 Shoreview Road (corner of Groton) Manhasset**

♦ EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY ♦

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** TFM

ANIMAL HOSPITAL needs very hard workers for kennel attendants. P/T, F/T ask for Mary 621-4010. 30

ANIMAL LOVER NEEDED for Sunday morning to care for cats. 922-7406. 30

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

AVON: Sell at work, home, mail order, or in an established territory. Great earning potential. Call Mrs. Baxter 516-585-8719, 800-722-8719. 30

CASHIER/CLERK P/T Super Food - 242 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Head 759-2767. 30

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED! Earn F/T money for working P/T hours! Free \$500 kit & training. NO INVESTMENT! Booking parties also. 516-694-1826 30

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Returning to Work?? Pt. Washington company looking for customer service/order processors. M-F 9AM - 5 PM. Entry Level but will train. Experience helpful. Diversified duties. Good communication skills. Mr. Simon 767-2400. 30

DOG WALKER - Manorhaven/Port Washington resident only. Once/day. Small dog. Leave message. 944-5830. 30

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

52 Help Wanted

JULY/AUGUST OPENINGS Ideal For Students Earn \$9-\$15 to start. Local office of Int'l firm has immediate summer openings. Scholarships & internships avail. Gain business & communications experience. Openings in Garden City, Rockville Ctr. & Town, Manhasset, Gr. Neck & Brookville. MONTHLY \$8000 345-6448 Rockville Ctr. 763-3148. 27

LIMO DRIVER: Experienced driver with Class #4 license to drive principals from GRET NECK TO BKLYN FACTORY. Light help in transportation dept. during the day. Must be Great Neck, Manhasset, Roslyn Hts, PL Wash. resident. For appt. call Mr. D. 718-788-2600 31

DRIVERS WANTED: JOIN THE WINNING TEAM at Carry-Out-Cab. Flexible hours. Earn \$8-\$14/hr. 731-5198. 29

DRIVERS/CHAUFFERS Our Highest Paid Drivers Earn \$2000/wk. and More! Become your own boss! Must have your own Lincoln or Caddy 1990 or better. Black or Blue. Alex Koltan 718-965-6150. 31

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

INTERIOR DECORATOR: National decorating company. Accessories, Art, or full service. Will train. P/T or F/T 516-624-9431. 32

52 Help Wanted

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

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Starting salary to \$2000/mo. Excellent benefits. 2 yrs. training program. Business & College background pref'd. 1st year potential \$50,000/yr. Send Resume to: Prudential Insurance Co., Suite 130 60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr.) TFM

P/T LPN needed for Nursing home in Glen Cove. All shifts. Experience preferred. Immediate. Call Mrs. Francis 671-9010 30

PART TIME The Glen Cove Branch of Bethpage Federal Credit Union has an opening for a part time Member Service Rep. Financial institution customer service background necessary. Must be able to operate CRT. Bilingual (Spanish/English) a plus. Hours Monday-Thursday 11 am-5 pm Friday 12-5 pm. Call 575-3504 DOE 30

P/T Diversified Office duties. Some typing. Word Processing, figure work, answer & handle telephone. Call after 2 PM 676-5155. 30

Rates - Classified Ads

Classified Display
 Nassau-Inch - \$55.00 Western Suffolk Inch - \$25.00
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 Larger Sizes Available - Frequency Discounts Available
 Call Classified Department 747-8282

15 Word Reader Ad - Minimum - One insertion
 Western & Eastern Nassau - 18 papers - \$27.00
 \$1.00 charge for each additional word
 Eastern Suffolk - 3 papers - \$16.00 - Western Suffolk - 3 papers - \$13.00
 \$0.6 charge for each additional word
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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
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MRS. GALLO 333-1600

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT Local Chiropractic office. Evenings (Mon, Wed, Fri) Must have good communication skills. Experience not necessary. Will train. 294-9483. 30

RESERVATIONIST opportunity for energetic customer service, oriented individual for taxi/limousine service. Salary & Benefits - July 516-883-3962 Ext. 101. 30

SECRETARY P/T

for local membership organization in Floral Park. Small office needs organized detail oriented person. Computer skills W/P (Word Perfect) essential. Telephone and typing required. 30

516-352-0717

52 Help Wanted

MAKE YOUR SECOND LANGUAGE

work for you. (Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Polish, Italian, Greek, Rumanian, etc.) Part time (Evenings & Weekends) or Full time (with company benefits). Excellent pay and free training. Management possible.

Call Mr. Vincent
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DEVELOPMENT
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SUPERVISOR FOR SMALL ADULT HOME: nursing & managerial experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume to 135 Liberty Ave. Classified Box 157, Mineola, NY 11501. 29

52 Help Wanted

SERVICE REP

Part time earnings of \$8.50 per hour, 14 hours, per week, servicing a growing card department. Seeking a responsible individual to service a retail store in the Westbury area. Please send a brief resume including your phone number and this ad to: P.O. Box 410, Taylorville, IL 62568. 31

TYPIST P/T Do you have a Macintosh at home that handles Microsoft 4? Port Washington publisher needs good typist on hourly or per page basis for occasional assignments. Call 883-1680. 29

Tour/Travel Company

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

Warehouse/MGMT Train

EIT Summer Operations Career Opportunity
SUMMER: Income, Resume, Job Exp. \$250-\$350 wk.
PERMANENT: No Exp. Nec. Full Train, Entry Level Mgmt. 25K+
APPLY TODAY!
(516) 694-6817

55 Domestic Available

Companion/Housekeeper seeks 5 day/wk. position. Live-in, lite housekeeping, reliable, good references. 516-867-0835, 516-466-8777. 30

OUR FABULOUS ROSLYN HOUSEKEEPER of 8 yrs available one or two days a week. Don't miss out. 621-9555 before 10 AM or after 7 PM. 30

56 Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3 month old GLEN COVE boy. Mon; 9:30 PM, Tues-Fri: 10-3 in your NON SMOKING home. References. 674-4769. 30

CHILD CARE NEEDED 5 Day Week. Live-out Light housekeeping. Glen Head. Must have own transportation. Some English. References required. 674-0148. 30

CHILD CARE wanted for 2 1/2 year old boy in Great Neck. Mon-Fri. Use housekeeping. References. Call after 7pm or weekends. 482-0567. 30

56 Child Care Wanted

MATURE NONSMOKING WOMAN wanted for infant care two days and some weekends. References a must. Call 625-8583. 30

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

For mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do child care in Nassau County. Telephone: (516) 787-3234 or (212) 773-8132. 30

57 Child Care Available

Childcare Connection, Inc.
Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers In Their Homes Or Your Home
(914) 787-3234 or (212) 773-8132
A Second Chance 30

58 Health Care Wanted

PCA'S/HHA'S
RN'S/LPN'S
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HHS + BONUSES
A IMMEDIATE CASHWORK
IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
Free Training Available
September 27th - October 31st
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Mineola 294-4583 Hicksville 823-3050
N.Y. 11501 30

59 Health Care Available

PRIVATE home care aide available. Reliable with references. F/T Weekdays. Call Rose 516-328-7620. 28

60 Business Opportunities

DRIVE A MERCEDES. Wear Tailor made clothes. Earn six figures per month. Call 800-473-6448. 24 hr. message. th

NATIONAL PUBLISHING firm needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-800-740-7377. (\$1.49 Min/18 yrs+) or write: PAASE-52924, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60042. 30

61 Work At Home

POSITIONS OPEN EARN \$1000 WEEKLY

Seek men/women to process mail orders from your home.

Some Advantages:
• No experience necessary
• Start immediately
• All working materials supplied
• Competitive Salary
For immediate information with no obligation on our exciting work at home offer, send a long S.A.S.E. to:
Anton Publications
P.O. Box 188
Bayonne, N.J. 07002
(201) 432-8813 30

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

EQUAL HOUSING

The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 and Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which together make up the Fair Housing Act, provide protection against discriminatory housing practices based on race, sex, national origin, religion, color, handicap and family status.

Long Island Community Newspapers does not knowingly accept any advertising that does not comply with the law.

If you suspect housing discrimination, call
**Long Island Housing
Services/Discrimination
Complaint Hotline
at 800-660-6920.**

♦ R E A L E S T A T E ♦

63 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: GREAT NECK Minimum 4 Bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Frank 908-222-5068. 29

64 Homes For Sale

CUTCHOGUE
Nassau Point
Bayfront.
Exclusive Quint
English Cottage.
Incredible Views.
Stone fireplace
situated on private
acre plus.
WONT LAST
\$550,000
MARION R. KING REALTY
734-5657 29

64 Homes For Sale

**GREAT NECK/
LAKE SUCCESS**
Magnificent
expanded Ranch
w/separate entrance
for professional office
or M.D. 5 BR, 4 full
baths, skylites, C/A/C,
finished basmt. with
2 BR. & full bath.
Marble fireplace
in fabulous new
black & white kitchen
w/skylite, deck off
kitchen & family
room. Open Airy. 77
A MUST SEE!
Priced at \$895,000.
Don't miss this one.
Owner 482-3500

MINEOLA: New high ranch
built to suit. 10 rooms, 3
baths, Wheatley Schools.
Good area. \$350,000
BROKER 516-741-6365

64 Homes For Sale

GLEN HEAD
\$268,900
MODERN COLONIAL
Majestic 4 Br, 3 Bath
Den w/fireplace
2 car garage 1/4 acre
residential setting
Exclusive 1st Showing
COVE REALTY
621-6161 30

NORTH FORK
Bayfront Oldie
but Goodie
3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath,
FDR, Den, Encl.
porch, 2 car gar,
panoramic views
\$225K
LEWIS
REAL ESTATE
516-298-4600
734-5533 765-5810

64 Homes For Sale

MATTITUCK
Well maintained 4 BR,
2 Bath home LR/fire-
place, FDR, EIK, en-
closed porch, wood
floors, LOW TAXES.
A great family home &
a fantastic buy
\$115,000
MARION R. KING REALTY
734-5657 29

OPEN HOUSE
PORT
WASHINGTON
Sun. Aug. 1st
2-4 PM
20 Norwood Road
4 BR house
reduced for quick
sale \$199,000
SANDSPORT RE
883-7780 29

64 Homes For Sale

ROSLYN/FLOWER HILL
COLONIAL by Owner. 4 Br,
3 1/2 new baths, finished
basement, wrap around
deck. Lo taxes. \$348,000
reduced \$50,000 from
original price. Immediate
occupancy. 212-962-
1175, 516-365-8620. 29

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

69 Apts. For Rent

BROOKVILLE: 3 rooms,
triplex, EIK, Estate setting.
\$850.
COVE REALTY
621-6161 30

65 Homes For Rent

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE:
New duplex 7 room apt.
A/C, EIK, FDR, 2 BR, large
den, finished basement, 2
baths, oak floors, patio
yard. \$1350 call owner
718-892-1814. 28

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE:
Deluxe apartments, each
with large rooms, Eat-In-
kitchens, w/w carpeting,
A/C, patios, yard, storage.
Walk to LIRR, convenient
to all. 3 rms.-\$850, 5 rms-
\$950. Call owner 516-
488-2314. 30

GARDEN CITY SOUTH:
Main Floor-2 BR, LR, EIK,
Full bath, W/W, yard, park-
ing. No pets. \$875. 516-
742-0490. 30

GLEN COVE: Modern 3 Br,
3 Bath, duplex, fireplace,
appliances, dishwasher
\$1400.
COVE REALTY
621-6161 30

69 Apts. For Rent

GLEN COVE: 3 rooms,
heat included \$690.
COVE REALTY
621-6161 30

GLEN COVE: Modern 2 Br
hospital area. \$825 incl.
heat.
COVE REALTY
621-6161 30

GLEN COVE: Spacious 3
rooms, EIK, 1st floor.
\$725 includes heat
COVE REALTY
621-6161 30

GLEN COVE: 3 bedroom, 1
1/2 baths \$1000
COVE REALTY
621-6161 30

GLEN HEAD: Beautiful 1
Br, just painted, parking,
heat included \$800.
COVE REALTY
621-6161 30

GREENVALE: 1 Br, duplex
heat included \$850
COVE REALTY
621-6161 30

LI Community Newspapers INTRODUCTORY OFFER "Reader Ads"

Your AD can run in ALL 18 Newspapers

Place your ad by phone, mail in,
or bring your ad to:

LI Community Newspapers,
Anton Publications
135 Liberty Avenue
Mineola, New York 11501

Category

No. of Insertions

Reader Ad, Minimum of 15 Words, \$27.00

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15

Each additional word, \$1.00 each:

Name _____ Phone # _____

Address _____

MC/VISA/American Express # _____

Exp. Date _____

REAL ESTATE

69 Apt. For Rent

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

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

PORT WASHINGTON: spacious 2 BR, fireplace, EIK garage, laundry, walk RR heat included \$900.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 BR apt. in well maintained 4 family house. Dishwasher, refurnished kitchen, one block from RR. Driveway parking. Immediate occupancy \$975. 627-0986 after 6 PM.

PORT WASHINGTON: 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath duplex, appliances \$1350
COVE REALTY
621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON
2 BR-Walk RR \$950
3 BR Heat - \$1100
3 x 1 1/2 + Deck \$1350
3 x 2 Ranch, Pk, Gar, Sept. 1st Occupancy \$1750
Sandsport RE
883-7780

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

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

SEA CLIFF: 2 BR, bright, quiet, porch. Available 8/15. \$825. NO REALTORS 676-4049.

SEA CLIFF RENTALS
1 Br. Charming, Parking \$750, Inc. heat.
2 Br. Open porch, Yard & Parking \$1000, Inc. heat.
GLEN COVE
2 Br. L.R. EIK \$800, Inc. heat
3 Br. W/D Huge 1 car garage \$1100.
OLD BROOKVILLE
Cottage 1 Br. L.R. EIK \$950.
COLDWELL BANKER
SAMMIS
671-6331

70 Apts. Wanted

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS 2 bedroom or small cottage in Port Washington or Manhasset. Near RR preferred. Non smokers, references on request. Sept/Oct. occupancy. Work: 484-3557 Ext 6011.

SEA CLIFF/PORT WASHINGTON/MANHASSET: Professional couple seeks 1 bedroom apt. Non smokers. References on request. August/Sept. occupancy 681-2695.

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

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

OYSTER BAY
1 BR co-op apt. For Sale. New appliances, w/h, A/C, 2nd Floor. Garden Apt. Near shopping & RR. Asking \$95,000
OWNER - 285-9052
624-8985

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

Advertise your Real Estate Listing with us and we will include your company logo. Call Classifieds at 747-8262 for information

88 Building For Sale
4000 Sq. Ft. Office Building(s)
OYSTER BAY
Near Town Hall
Ideal For:
Architect, Engineering, Construction, Law Firm etc.
BOTH IN MOVE-IN CONDITION
Call BRODY 516-681-7770

3000 Sq. Ft. Office Building(s)
BETHPAGE
Centrally Located on 187
Ideal For FR, Advertising, Insurance Agencies, Law, An Accounting Firm, etc.
BOTH IN MOVE-IN CONDITION
Call BRODY 516-681-7770

3000 Sq. Ft. Office Building(s)
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Centrally Located on 187
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BOTH IN MOVE-IN CONDITION
Call BRODY 516-681-7770

77 Out of Town Real Estate

PENNSYLVANIA
Cape Lake Vacation Community. 2 BR trailer home with land, deck, and storage shed. Community has lake, Rec. center, tennis, pool area, Near Pocono Mt area.
Price Negotiable
Call 718-899-5843 after 7:00 PM

84 Offices For Rent
GARDEN CITY, 1461 Franklin Ave. - Executive/Professional one room \$440/month. Decorated; free parking, receptionist. Walk to courts & transportation. 516-248-2500.

GLEN COVE
Prime downtown area. New modern building. Rest. concessions. Ample free parking.
671-3330 (9-6 PM)
676-7031 (After 6 PM)

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

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

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

PLAINVIEW: Shopping center store for rent 1800 sq. ft. Reasonable terms. Available immediately. BROKERS WELCOME 716-225-6626.

PORT WASHINGTON: Prime store fronts 1343 sq. ft. \$1500; 1088 sq. ft. \$1300. SANDSPORT RE 883-7780

SEA CLIFF: 2 BR, bright, quiet, porch. Available 8/15. \$825. NO REALTORS 676-4049.

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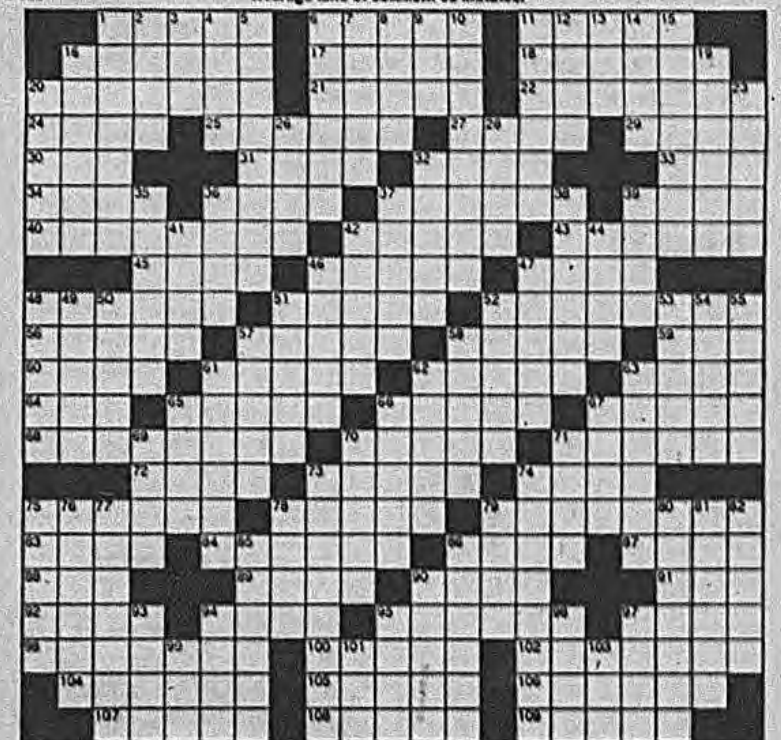
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Bits and Pieces

ACROSS	1 Lively round dance	46 Destructive insects	84 Wild dogs of Asia	3 Ring or book follower	house	69 Luau garlands
6 Peter and Ivan	47 Rudely concise	86 Heat supplier	4 Crude metals	41 Eroded by use	70 "Little Words"	
11 Respond, in a way	48 Historic rider	87 Epochal	8 Flat hats	42 Harbinger of spring	71 British nobleman	
16 Ravel opus	51 Capital of Morocco	88 Drunkard	8 Expanses of land	44 Jason's ship	73 Swift message	
17 Proportion	52 Naggad at	89 Curved molding	7 Musical	46 Areas common to Mars and the moon	74 Lawn seed	
18 Baseball boo-boo	58 Celestial hunter	90 Marionette-maker Tony	8 Above	47 Caravan	75 Actress Perez	
20 Candidate, sometimes	57 Jeopardy	91 Dutch uncle	9 Basketball hoop	48 Poet-laker of note	76 Decorates	
21 Bakery byproduct	58 Brief film appearance	92 Spring flag	10 Unspecified things	49 One of the Muses	77 Papal palace	
22 Baseball jewel?	59 Cry's companion	94 Line or net starter	11 Blitz, in football	50 Author Gore	78 Forum garb	
24 Makes a hole in one	60 Drags out the speech	95 Biological classifications	12 Assam silkworm	51 Marsh grasses	79 Unadulterated	
25 Air terminal	61 Prink or primp	97 Plant used in lotions	13 Brazilian macaw	52 Removes water from a boat, with "out"	80 Home of the "little people"	
27 Nothing, in Madrid	62 Whimpers	98 Audience demands	14 State of insensibility	53 German river	81 Singer Vic	
29 On — (equivalent to)	63 It follows oider or divorce	100 Laughing	15 Cancer and Capricorn	54 Swiss mathematician	82 Weather word	
30 Former chess champ	64 Airport info	102 Her dancing	16 Sued	55 Small, secluded glens	83 Chinese gambling game	
31 Footway	65 Merchandise	104 Her dancing	18 Scythe handle	57 Movable stage settings	84 Attica township	
32 Root of the taro	66 "The truth — make you free"	105 Where the action is	20 Office gadget	58 Large wading bird	85 Cell of the Scottish Highlands	
33 TV actor Robert	67 — truck	106 Salty	23 Drivel	61 Combined (1933 movie)	86 Esau's wife	
34 Arabian chieftain	68 Herring delicacies	107 He wrote "The Highwayman"	26 Arm or age lead-in	62 Narrow opening	87 See 34	
36 Makes public	70 Becomes more sparse	108 Fine Italian straw	28 Jewish month	63 French matron	88 Rogers or Bean	
37 Countenance	71 Sea ducks	109 Broken pottery fragment	32 "Dinner at —" (1933 movie)	65 Fad, agents	101 Head of Benjamin's clan	
38 She loved Narcissus	72 Some are electric	DOWN	35 Cowboy compositions	67 Pocket bread		
40 Famous	73 "— Alone" (song)	1 Kind of tapestry	36 A queen of England			
42 Extreme hardship	74 Fiji chestnut	2 "—, my love, you do me wrong..."	37 Essential			
43 Mortarboard decoration	75 Large gully		38 Chopin compositions			
46 Juan and Ho	76 Old World sandpaper		39 Italian noble			

585 Average time of solution: 63 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIP

ZOWRYVD VGL GQEOT GJ VRYIXO, ZQ WQNGJRKZQ.
IDNGXLD SD QDWDO VORESJL

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals W

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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-3300! \$95 per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 584

AGES	APARA	SEGE	SHAD
NIDE	DAMAN	TREAT	POLE
EGER	STEIN	AGANA	RUIN
WINGS	TELL	TOLD	MARTY
ENDOR	EMU	SHOUT	
MAN	AIN	SHORT	INN
EMERGE	AMADEUS	OCCULT	
DAGHS	SPILE	TAD	HORAE
INEE	ATOLL	JULEP	ARTE
CAVALCADE	BUS	PLATOON	
ETRE	HAG	SOUL	
GABARET	KIN	DA	NGEROUS
AGON	DEBUT	SOLES	ALYE
CHOIR	RID	SURER	UNITIE
HAMLET	TOOTSIE	OLIVER	
ESS	SOB	SNAPS	SPT
ERS	FLARE		
PESTS	NIGS	COLA	ALDER
OVER	SHEET	IRENE	ERIE
PITA	OUTRE	ODEYS	NEAD
SLAY	TRAMP	NORSE	AWES

Answer to

IF A WELL-KNOWN SNAKE-HANDLER HAS NERVES OF STEEL, HE'S NEVER GOING TO GET RATTLED.

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SERVICE
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TEAM EXPERIENCED
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air ducts. Lic. No. H0707 10000
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DECKS ♦ DECKS
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LIC. H04006
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mulch & stump grinding,
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NYS Certified Applications
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INSPECTION PROGRAM
LANDSCAPE/Design,
R.E. Tie, Planting,
Brick Pavers.
LICENSED/INSURED
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LIC/INS

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Revoled, Re-strung,
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• Spinnet \$125 • Glass Wash
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BRUCE RYNDLEKSE
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**POISON IVY
REMOVAL**
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LANDSCAPING**
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Merlin-Systems-Coin Phones
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AUGUST SERVICE GUIDE
Deadline JULY 26th
Classifieds
747-8282

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Professional
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Ideal for children's or
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animals, audience par-
ticipation, much more.
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OBITUARIES

Theresa Aug

Theresa Aug of Hicksville passed away on July 13, 1993. She was the beloved wife of the late Francis. The loving mother of Michael Aug, Eileen Morrisey and Patricia Becker. She is also the dear sister of Marilyn Jansen and fond grandmother of two grandchildren.

Ray Kirby

Ray Kirby, a former guidance counselor at Hicksville Junior High School, died on June 24, 1993 at Coler Memorial Hospital in New York City. He was 63.

Mr. Kirby was a graduate of the Murray County High School, Chatsworth, Georgia class of 1946. He received his B.A. degree from Maryville College, Tennessee in 1950. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1950 to 1952.

He devoted his entire professional life to education. He taught in Winter, Haven, Florida and received his master of education degree from the University of Florida in 1956. He took advanced work in guidance and counseling and received a professional diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

He served 31 years as a guidance counselor in the Hicksville Junior High School retiring in 1990.

He was a very active member and served as a trustee of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Episcopal Church, New York City, for many years. A friend said of him, "He loved his God, and his fellow man. He had high ideals, and a deep sense of integrity. It was his purpose to help others and make the word a happier and better place."

A solemn Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Mary the Virgin on Tuesday, June 29. His ashes will repose in the Trinity Mausoleum, New York City.

Ray Kirby is survived by two nieces Gayle Kirby-Gentry and Kathy Kirby-Brown Chatsworth, Georgia.

John Joseph Cappadora

John Joseph Cappadora died on July 17, 1993. He is the beloved husband of Elenor, and the devoted father of Joan Rotell and Theresa Stephenson. Dear

brother of Bessie Spadafora. Cherished grandfather of Roseanna Arahovitis, Lauren Stephenson and great-grandfather of Alexander. He reposed at Schmitt Funeral Home in Seaford, N.Y.

Eileen Miller-Fippinger

Eileen Miller-Fippinger of Hicksville died on July 19, 1993. She is the beloved wife of Frank. The devoted and loving mother of John Miller, Shannon Hladick, James and Kerry Miller. The dearest daughter of Agnes Costello. Also cherished by one loving granddaughter. She reposed at O'Shea Funeral Home in Wantagh.

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Newsbriefs

(continued from page 3)

human care agencies on Long Island, held dedication ceremonies for its new administrative headquarters—the Thomas F. Casey Administration Building, 90 Cherry Lane in Hicksville, on June 30. The Most Reverend John McGann, Bishop of Rockville Centre, conducted the dedication ceremonies for the headquarters which is adjacent to Holy Trinity High School. The dedication celebration attracted approximately 275 people from the Diocese and the community at large.

The new administrative headquarters is named for Thomas F. Casey, a member of Catholic Charities Board of Trustees who served from 1971 until his death in 1986.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

HICKSVILLE BASEBALL

Hicksville Athletics 15 Plainedge 3

The Hicksville Athletics are now in first place in the Bernie Harvey Tournament after defeating Plainedge, Glen Cove and Locust Valley.

On July 17, the A's faced the Plainedge team. Tommy Kessler was starting pitcher and was outstanding with 2 strikeouts and giving up no walks. Kevin Soper had the save and was great with one strike out and no walks.

The infield was sharp with Peter Martin and Kyle Rybak at 3rd and Brian Boyle at First. Josh Strugatz at 2nd had several nice plays. Nick Schmidt, Craig Delia and George Niesuchowski had the outfield covered. The bats came alive with Chris Swier going 2 for 2 with an RBI, Adam Geslak 2 for 2 with a triple and 4 RBI's, Tommy Kessler 1 for 1, Keith Engelhardt 3 for 4 with a triple and 2 RBI's, Josh Strugatz 2 for 3 with a double, Matt McLoughlin 2 for 4 with an RBI, Kevin Soper 2 for 4 with a triple and 2 RBI's, Kyle Rybak 2 for 4 with a double, Brian Boyle 1 for 2 and Peter Martin 1 for 2.

Athletics 8
Glen Cove 0

The A's went to Glen Cove to meet their all star team. Kyle Rybak and Kevin Soper, Hicksville's pitchers, were so overpowering that the fielders didn't get much of a chance to show off their stuff.

Keith Engelhardt was commanding as catcher, he threw out 2 runners attempting to steal bases.

Athletics 10
Locust Valley 0

Sunday, July 20, the A's faced Locust Valley. Kyle Rybak started the game on the mound for the third time in four days, and pitched superbly. He struck out 6 gave up 2 walks and 2 hits. Kevin Soper also pitched. He struck out 4, and issued one walk.

The out field of George Niesuchowski, Craig Delia and Nick Schmidt allowed nothing past them. Peter Martin also played a strong game at third base.

The bats were hot with Brian Boyle and Kevin Soper leading the way, both going 2 for 2.

PAL Baseball Results

Cards 7
Mets 6

The PAL Cards pulled out a come from behind 7-6 victory over the Mets on Wednesday, July 21. The Mets jumped out to a 4-0 lead but the Cards kept chipping away at the lead. In the 4th inning the Cards scored two runs on walks to catcher Mike Luppia, second baseman Tom Moscato and a long single by Eric Pasquerelli, scoring Luppia. On the next play Tom Moscato stole home to bring the score to 4-2. The Cards' defense kept them close. Great defensive plays by Brian Humberger at short and a diving catch of a line drive by Tom Moscato at second base. The Cards' bats came alive in the fifth and sixth innings.

A towering solo homerun by Johnathan Young in the fifth, sparked the comeback.

In the sixth inning the Cards scored three runs on walks to Jason North, Mike Luppia and Tom Moscato. Jason North stole home to tie the score, and Eric Pasquerelli cleared the bases

with a triple to put the Cards ahead to stay.

In the bottom of the sixth with the Mets threatening, first baseman Keith Kulier made a great backhanded stab of a ground ball as it rolled down the first base line to end the game.

Charles Hearon pitched 3 strong innings with Eric Pasquerelli closing out the last three innings to secure the win.

PAL Junior Division

Mets 2
A's 1

In an excellently played game that featured tremendous pitching, the Mets held on for a 2-1 victory.

The A's pitching was tremendous, holding the high scoring Mets to 7 hits. The Mets average 11 runs per game.

The Met pitching staff met the challenge as Michael Blair, Brent Rogers and Danny Smith held the A's to 3 hits and 1 run.

Danny Smith also had an RBI single. Brent Rogers was 2 for 2. Matt Ward had a single and made many outstanding plays in the field. Jeffery Antone and Jeff Mulaly each had base hits.

Hicksville Connie Mack Baseball

Hicksville 6
Lynbrook 1

On July 6, Hicksville's Connie Mack baseball team prevailed over Lynbrook 6 to 1. Shennen Maceo was the winning pitcher giving up only one earned run and had 8 Ks. Hitting stars were Greg Latini, George Garezynski, Jason Andrews, and Glenn Turano, Ken Engelhardt and Dan Paul.

Hicksville 5
Baldwin 0

Hicksville's very talented Connie Mack Baseball team continued its winning ways, sweeping its fourth straight double header, this time against Baldwin.

The first game saw pitcher Anthony Ciccio pitch a shut out. Ciccio pitched a two hitter and gathered 11 strikeouts and only gave up 2 hits. Frank Capporino stole home in the 3rd inning to score the first inning. Game one was won 5-0.

Hicksville 11
Baldwin 5

Hicksville won the second game 11-5. The winning pitcher was Anthony Santoro. Anthony Gismondi went 2 for 4 and scored three times. Charles Dougherty had a hot bat and had 4 RBI's.

Hicksville 3
Plainview 2

On July 18 Hicksville swept its fifth straight double header, this time the victim was Plainview.

The first game was all Shennen Maceo. He pitched 9 innings and recorded 12 Ks. The game went 2 extra innings when Steve Talento broke it up with a game winning hit. Final score 3-2.

Hicksville 9
Plainview 4

Hicksville won the second game 9-4. The winning pitcher was Anthony Santoro. Anthony Gismondi was 2 for 4 and scored 3 times. Charles Dougherty had 4 RBI's. Hicksville should be proud of its excellent Connie Mack team.



CYO Rattlesnakes

Finished the season with the best record 5 wins, 3 losses. Pictured with Coach Al Ciccio: Back Row: (l-r) Pam Quinlan, Katie Quinn, Ursula Smicci, Lauren Ciccio, Valerie Hoyos, Jennifer Lentini, Katherine Costoro, Kelly Monaco. Front Row: Melissa Tergersen, Lorle Shepard, Kanchi Kapadia, Karrison Antonacci, Kelly Robinson.

Hoop-It-Up Tournament Coming

Hoop-It-Up, the official national 3 on 3 street basketball tour of the National Basketball Association, returns to Broadway Mall in Hicksville, on Saturday and Sunday July 31 and A. 1.

The 40th stop on a 61-city world tour, the Long Island Hoop-It-Up is equal opportunity basketball, with divisions for basketball players of all ages and abilities. To ensure competitive play, each four player team, with three on-court players and one substitute, is computer seeded in a division with teams of similar age, height and ability. Every player receives 2 free N.Y. Islander tickets and 1 free N.Y. Knick ticket.

"The beauty of Hoop-It-Up is that everyone plays against someone just like himself," says founder Terry Murphy. "Whether it's a division where everyone

is slightly overweight, balding and 35 and lost two steps years ago or a division full of girls who take the ball to the hoop, teams will meet others who are practically their mirror image."

Besides 3 on 3 action, Hoop-It-Up tournaments include spectacular displays, entertainment, contests and food for players and spectators alike, turning the weekend into a 48-hour basketball festival.

While every Hoop-It-Up participant receives a specially designed Champion T-shirt, division winners and runners-up win other quality merchandise. The men's and women's winners from the Top Gun Divisions advance to regional competition, with a chance to earn a trip to the 1993 Hoop-It-Up World Championship this fall. Championship action and the Hoop-It-Up

(continued on page 8)

Town To Host Triathlon

Entries are now being accepted for the 6th annual Seacrest-TOBAY Triathlon, to be held at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay on Sunday morning Aug. 29.

The "tri" consists of a 1 kilometer swim in Oyster Bay Harbor, followed by a 15 kilometer bicycle ride through Oyster Bay, Laurel Hollow and Cove Neck, and finishing up with a 5 kilometer run through Mill Neck and Brookville to the Planting Fields and back to the finish line at Roosevelt Park. There is an individual competition as well as a competition for teams of three athletes. The starting gun will go off at exactly 7:30 a.m. on the morning of the 29th.

The event is co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay and its department of Parks and Recreation, and the Seacrest Diner. It will be conducted under the supervision of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, with Steve Winkler once again serving as the director. Technical assistance will be provided by David Katz of Finish Line Productions.

Entry fees are \$30 for individuals and \$60 (\$20 each) for three member teams. Entry forms may be obtained by calling

Steve Winkler at 667-8753.

The deadline for entering is Aug. 1. Every entrant will receive a special commemorative shirt, bathing cap and other extras.

More than 800 athletes of every age and ability participated in last year's Seacrest-Tobay triathlon, which was won by Mark DeLeon of Ossining in 55 minutes, 48 seconds. Top female finisher last year was Lee DiPietro of Mill Neck, who completed the course in 1 hour, 4 minutes, 19 seconds. top Masters finishers were Tom Norland of Flanders and Kerry Masset of Massapequa. The Carl Hart Bicycle Team took top honors in both the men's and woman's team competition.

"This is an excellent race for those attempting their first triathlon," observed triathlon director Steve Winkler, "although it certainly will be competitive enough to satisfy the toughest veteran. We will once again be the largest 'tri' on Long Island, and will be doing everything we can to make it the best. Everyone is welcome to participate or to volunteer to help out!"