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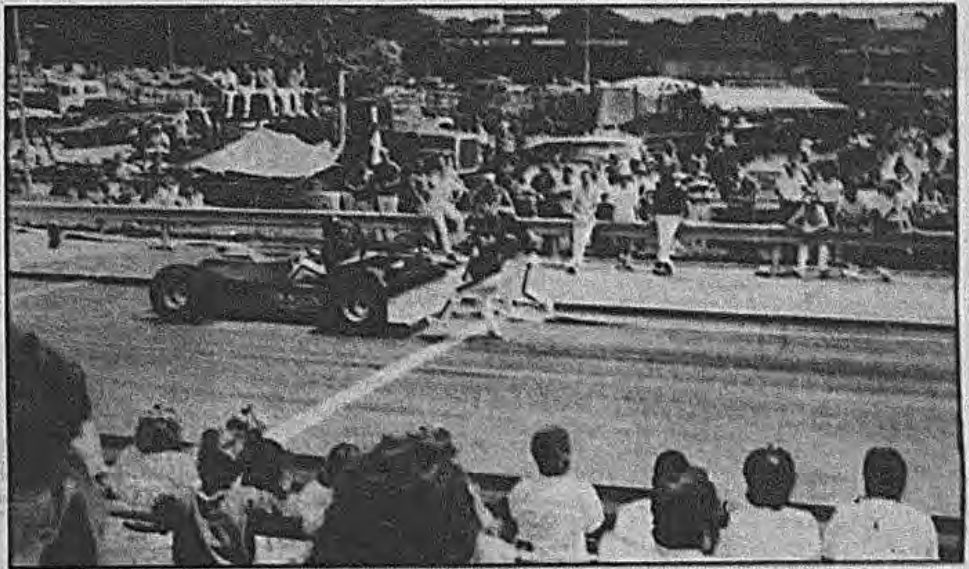
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Hicksville firefighter Robert Niemczyk and his son, Andrew James, watch the parade (left). Hicksville participates in the Southern New York Volunteer Fire Department drills (right).

Parade Marks HFD's Centennial

By Gary Mc Lendon

In a spectacular display of color, honor, precision and sound, the Hicksville Fire Department marked its 100th anniversary last weekend with a parade that surpassed any in Hicksville history. Sixty-three fire departments — two from as far away as Ohio and New Hampshire — marched in brilliant form through the streets of Hicksville.

The parade was only one of many events that were held last weekend in honor of the fire department's centennial. A nightly carnival and a firemen's drill were among the other festivities (see story, Page 3).

Thousands of people lined the two mile parade route.

For spectators from across Long Island the parade was a joy to behold. "It's beautiful, it's wonderful," said Joe Di Martino of Hicksville.

"I love this parade. It's great," said Pat Aprile who came from Copague to watch the march.

The bands were in tune, the marchers were on point, and the streets were aglow in gleaming crimson, silver and yellow as the still brilliant late afternoon sunshine shone off the vehicles.

It was a beautiful day for a parade. The skies were clear and the temperature was in the low 80s. As the start of the parade drew near anticipation for the parade was great. It

was on the faces of young and old as they sat in lawn chairs or along curb sides on Woodbury Road. You could see and hear it from the children who cheered and clapped for fire engines and marchers before the parade began.

The parade led by four mounted horsemen from the Nassau County Police Department began at 6:17 pm. Scores of people cheered the start of the parade at the start and continued right along as County Executive Tom Gulotta, Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli and Councilman Tom Clark paraded by.

The Hicksville High School marching band was first to play during the parade. They were followed by the Hicksville, Ohio and Goefstown, New Hampshire fire departments. Next the Hicksville Fire Department led by Chiefs Patrick Scanlon and assistant chiefs Albert Merk, Karl Schweitzer and Philip La Nasa triumphantly entered the parade. A long series of Hicksville fire department vehicles including, East End engine #2, hose #4, emergency co. #5 and #6, antique engine #7, ambulance rescue unit #9, and fire/police unit #2 followed the chiefs and received non-stop applause and shouts of appreciation as they passed.

Hicksville was followed by the Selden Fire Department band and its gleaming fire department bus. Next came a 1931 City service ladder truck, which led the way for the first of eight divisions in the parade.

Grand marshal for the first division Robert Hammond Jr. and aide Eileen Moore. They were followed by the Plainville, Carle Place, Farmingdale, Bethpage, Westbury, Jericho, New Hyde Park, West Hempstead, Oyster Bay Atlantic Steamer and Bayville fire departments.

Zoning Options Discussed

By Gary McLendon

For years Hicksville residents have voiced their displeasure with the overall condition of the Duffy Park area. On Tuesday June 3, the Hicksville community council met to discuss re-zoning it.

Oyster Bay town councilman Tom Clark has taken charge in the effort to transform the area from one of abandoned buildings and undeveloped lots into one Clark says, "will have a positive impact on the community." The June 3 meeting is the first time that re-zoning the Duffy Park and West John Street area has been brought before the public.

During the meeting, engineer Steven Schneider of Litwolia, Schneider and Associates presented maps that he says outline every lot in Hicksville. In conjunction with the community council he is working to develop areas in

Hicksville. Ideas received from Hicksville residents will be developed into a workable plan. Both Schneider and Clark recognize the need for community input. "We want to know what you want in Hicksville", Schneider said.

Clark wants the business area zoning changed to a G-1 zone. Areas along Broadway are also being considered, but Clark said that they present parking problems. "If you had a parcel of land on Broadway, and you wanted to build on it, you couldn't because you have to put in so many parking spaces. Even if you accumulate two or three parcels it would cost so much, and if you try to build on the parcels you accumulated you still have to provide parking on a ratio of the building, and it will cut down on the building, and it will cut down on the spaces.

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It's A Boy!

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During the deployment parts of the group participated in the relief effort Operation Restore Hope by supporting the delivery of food and medical supplies to key relief centers in Somalia. The battle group also participated in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the United Nations-imposed "no-fly" zone over Southern Iraq in conjunction with French, British and Russian forces. Silvia is a 1990 graduate of Hicksville High School.

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NEWSBRIEFS

High Technology Speeds Reference Services At The Hicksville Library

The state-of-the-art in high technology is being used at the Hicksville Public Library to speed patron reference services. General BusinessFile Select - a single reference tool covering business, management and company information - is now available on compact disc via the InfoTrac System.

Business periodicals, *The Wall Street Journal*, a business directory, and recent analyst reports on over 70,000 U.S. companies are integrated into one all-inclusive database to provide current coverage of all aspects of the business world.

Hicksville Public Library patrons can now search specific companies to maximize employment opportunities, find current information on new technologies and products, research the latest management theories and look up current financial status of companies and trends in money management.

The database allows patrons to search the most current two years of over approximately 240 business, management, and trade publications plus *The Wall Street Journal*. Directory information for over 70,000 private and public companies is also included along with the full text of recent analyst's reports and forecasts on U.S. companies included in our investext database.

This new reference system is always up-to-date because a new database with indexing of the latest issues is delivered monthly. The database is recorded by laser on a compact disc, which is similar to those used for audio recordings.

Patrons are encouraged to come in and try this new system at the Hicksville Public Library. The reference librarians will be able to assist people and answer most questions concerning this new informational tool at the library.

Office Of The District Attorney

Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon said a former Hicksville attorney today was sentenced to 3 to 9 years in prison by Nassau County Court Judge John Thorp. Allan Morris, 42, of Regency Court in Nesconset also signed a Confession of Judgment, to repay seven victims more than \$617,000.

DA Dillon said Morris had a law practice at 28 East Old Country Road in Hicksville. Between 1987 and 1992 it was alleged that he stole money from the escrow account of clients he represented in various transactions. He admitted to Grand Larceny Second Degree and was given the prison sentence on June 3.

Morris did not speak at his sentencing, but his lawyer said he didn't prosper from the stolen money and indicated it was used to pay family debts.

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Carnival, Drill Mark 100th

By Gary McLendon

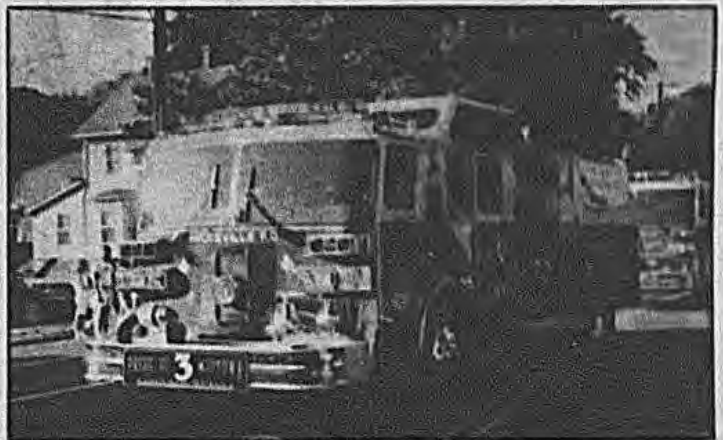
In addition to the 100th anniversary parade, Hicksville also hosted the 98th annual Southern New York State Volunteer Firefighters' Association Drill of 1993. The drill was held at Four Towns Training Center in Merrick. The competition consisted of 38 teams from all over Long Island.

Drills are competitions to determine skill, accuracy, and speed. The event consists of events such as three-man ladder, motor hook and ladder "B", Motor hook and ladder "C", Motor Hose "C", Motor Hose "B", efficiency, motor pump and bucket brigade.

Going into the event, the favorite was the 1992 state champion Bay Shore Redskins. Their toughest competition was expected to be from the Hempstead Yellow Hornets. The competition got under way with the three-man ladder. This event requires three men, one 50 feet from the ladder, one 75 feet from the ladder and the third 100 feet from the ladder to simply reach the top of the ladder. The state record is held by the Hempstead Yellow Hornets with a 6.04 time. The winner of this event was Bay Shore with a time of 6.18. Hicksville scored 8.11.

The second event was the motor hook and ladder "B." In this event four men jump off the back of a speeding truck as it brakes, put the ladder down and brace it while one man climbs to the top. Many climb it before it reaches the platform. The winning time in this event was 5.03 seconds. Hicksville's team competed well in this event scoring a 7.38 time. The third event, the motor hook and ladder "C" is the same as the "B" except the vehicles are faster. They start farther away from the tower and reach speeds of up to 70 miles per hour before they slam on the brakes. Hicksville team had no time in this event. The winner was the Hempstead Yellow Hornets with a time of 9.14 seconds.

The fourth event was motor hose "C", which is a combination of speed and accu-



One of a convoy of trucks in the Hicksville 100 anniversary parade.

racy. In this event, firefighters have to jump off a screeching truck, hook a hose to a hydrant, run toward a target, hook a nozzle to the end of the hose and shoot the target. The winner in this event was North Lindenhurst with a time of 12.64 seconds. Hicksville scored a respectable time of 16.84. In the next event motor hose "B", Hicksville finished with a time of 10.84.

Due to time constraints caused by the 100th anniversary parade, Hicksville left after the next event, the efficiency. The efficiency requires a team of eight men to run while carrying three lengths of hose. While running one the men at the joints have to connect the hose. The man at one end has to connect the hose to the hydrant then another turns it on. While water surges through the hose men scramble to position themselves to shoot at the target. Hicksville scored a 10.08 in this event. Hempstead, with their win in this event, took a commanding lead. They held on to win the drill. Bay Shore came in second.

Rides, Food and Fun

Another aspect of the Hicksville Fire Department's 100th anniversary celebration was the carnival held on East Mario Street for five days. Rides of all types, such as Castlemania, the Wonder Wheel, Gravitron, Tilt A Whirl, and the Zipper, gave many a thrill as shouts of terror and delight filled the air. What would a carnival be like without games of chance? Those daring enough to play had the chance of winning painted air brush license plates, T-shirts, a live goldfish in a 16-ounce bowl, multicolored oversized inflatable baseball bats, a 3-foot Barney the dinosaur doll, mirrored and framed pictures of Garth Brooks, Looney Tunes character dolls and a menagerie of stuffed animals including stuffed penguins, parrots and gorillas.

Adjacent to the carnival was a food court. At the food court dishes like penna carbonara, fusilli marinara, souvlaki, zepopolis, sausage and pepper, hot dogs, hamburgers, hot pretzels, and apple pie could be purchased at reasonable prices.

Two Exhibitions At Library

Collages, watercolors and photographs are on display at the Hicksville Library through June. Collages and watercolors are the work of Catherine Buckner, and are on display in the lobby. The photographs of Eleanor Cardinal Allan are on display in the Kenneth S. Barnes community room.

In describing the feelings that she hopes to elicit in viewers, Buckner said, "when I work on watercolor or a ricepaper and watercolor collage, it is the luminosity and transparency of the colors, the feel and the look of the delicately and sometimes heavily textured ricepapers excite me. I call my work 'sensuous art', since all my senses are affected by what I see and touch as I create. I hope to transmit some of this excitement to the viewer. I hope the viewer will run his or her eyes over the surface of the piece, feel the texture of the papers and sense the luminosity of the colors as I do."

Buckner realizes that deeply experiencing her art is not an easy task. "My art does not come out and boldly state its presence; rather it is an art of understatement" Buckner explains. "The viewer must take time and become sensitive to

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Eleanor Cardinal Allan's "Nap Time", on display at the Hicksville Public library.

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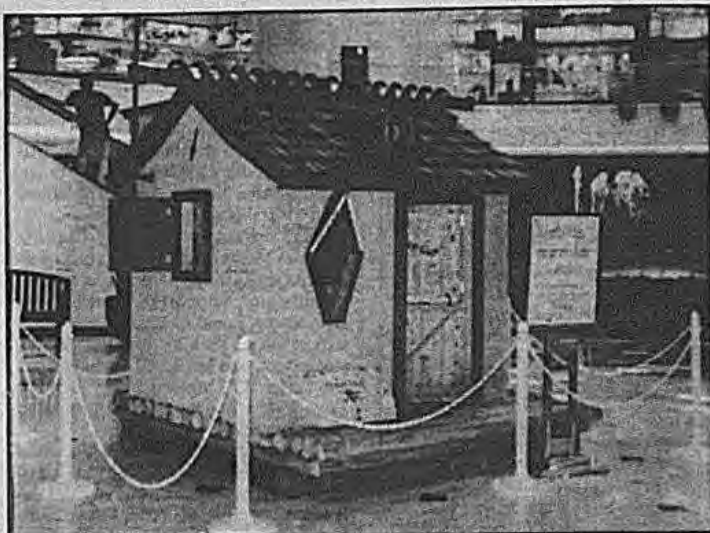
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The award winning "The Lost Boys Clubhouse", built by Larsen Home Improvement of Hicksville.

Hicksville Builders Help U.C.P.

By Soria Kaulesar
and Gary Mc Lendon

Dorothy escaped to the Land of Oz to find her ideal miniature play world; but last week children found an accessible fantasyland of fun at Playhouse Plaza in the Roosevelt Field shopping mall in Garden City. The eight custom-built playhouses on display were created by prominent Long Island designers and constructors both to feed children's imaginations and to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc. (UCP).

Each of the houses that line the plaza was unique in and of itself, as each architect designed a structure that has a defined theme. John Smits of Farmingdale, inspired by the play habits of his own children, created the "Lost Boys Clubhouse," a Long Island version of a Peter-Pan type of get-away. This eight foot high bay shack stands erect with boats and a crow's nest and has windows that resemble the mouth of a shark. The "Lost Boys Clubhouse" was built by Jim Griesmeyer and Bart Castelli of Larsen Home Improvement Corporation, of Hicksville. According to Griesmeyer, "construction took five weekends, it was built at my home in Massapequa. The lumber and building materials were donated by three companies; Florence Building Supply Company of Huntington, Family Lumber of Bethpage and Larsen Home Improvement.

Children also wandered through the Wild West of "Dodge City," meander back to medieval times at "King Arthur's Castle," or investigated a windmill, a tugboat, or a lighthouse. There was also a miniature house named "Nooks 'N' Crannies," a fairy cottage, and a house that sheltered a small playground set-up.

Playhouse Plaza '93 was a fund raiser co-sponsored by Discovery Zone, an indoor playground for children ages 12 and under, and Jean Country Stores in cooperation with UCP Nassau. One of the houses was raffled off and seven were sold at an auction party and reception held at the conclusion of the show on Sunday, June 13, at the mall. The auction brought a total of \$32,100 in donations for United Cerebral Palsy of Nassau County.

According to Hazel Stine, UCP director of public information, the local builders and architects were asked to

create a playhouse voluntarily and with the help of donations of construction material from nearby merchants. For lending their efforts and imagination to Playhouse, the designers and builders were eligible for awards in seven categories by professional judges at the outset of the show.

However, Smits said that he did not participate in the project for the mere recognition. "It gave me, as an architect, a chance in fun and games to do something for kids. It is our duty to help out charity organizations when we are able to," he said.

Dwayne Misar of Kingman Contractors in Port Washington, and the designer of "Dodge City" which houses a general store, a sheriff's office, a jail, and a train depot, agrees. He said, "The awards aren't really my concern; the purpose is to have something out there for the kids. It is more a labor of love than anything else." Misar adds that he got extra satisfaction from being involved in Playhouse Plaza '93 and helping UCP because he has an uncle who is blind, retarded and has cerebral palsy. Also, since Kingman Contractors is a disability contracting outfit, the "Dodge City" playhouse is accessible to those children with physical challenges. The playhouse contains ramps leading in and out and there are three different door-way sizes to accommodate various wheelchairs and other assistance instruments.

Besides the quality and sometimes laborious time spent drawing sketches and plans, the designers say they always kept their "clients" in mind. Noting that "little kids like to play in little areas," Andrew G. Juhasz's "Nooks 'N' Crannies" features a toy cubby with interior and exterior access, operable shutters, a covered porch, and a flower box for little gardeners. "I like to pick structures that will challenge the minds of children," says Steven Keller of Huntington who designed a nine-foot windmill which includes a ladder connecting the two tiers. Leonard Kurkowski, of Glen Cove, took a more abstract approach with his "Playvillion." His seven foot high playhouse, with an arched plywood roof, has a tube entrance to the building, and contains monkey bars and ramps. Active tots can also climb in and out and up and down "King Arthur's Castle."

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SCHOOL SHORTS

District To Hold Tag Sale

The Hicksville Public School District will hold a Tag Sale on June 19. The Tag Sale will be held at the district Quonset Hut located on Newbridge Road (next to the High School Athletic Field) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Items for sale will include excess district furniture, AV equipment and other surplus items. All equipment offered for sale is between 15 and 30 years old. Cassette recorders, projectors, teacher and student desks and chairs, and 10-year-old Radio Shack computers are some of the items that will be available.

The sale is open to the general public.

Holy Family Band Receives Award

The Holy Family School Band, under the direction of Mrs. Lisa Becker, has received an award for their outstanding musical performance. This award was presented to the band on May 2nd by the Instrumental Music Program. This competition was held at St. Anne's School where eight parochial school bands throughout Long Island competed. Holy Family received a First Place rating.

Each band was rated in three different categories: technique, musicality and ensemble. Within these categories they are evaluated on their tone quality, technical accuracy, style interpretation, phrasing and balance.

The trophy for First Place rating is proudly displayed in the school's award showcase.

Mother's Day Tea

Holy Family Pre-School children held a Mother's Day Tea for all our "Special Moms". The moms were entertained with songs and a poem and then had tea and sandwiches made and served by the Pre-K children. The children drew pictures of their moms which made for lots of laughter when mom had to guess who was who! Fun was had by all.

Fire Company Contest

As part of the Hicksville Fire Department Centennial Celebration the sixth and seventh grades of Holy Family participated in a contest involving writing, poetry, and art. Listed below are the proud winners of this contest.

Essay winner:	Michael Ciorciari
Hon. Mention:	Theresa Carriero
Poetry Winners:	Jamie Johnson Sandra St. Victor
Hon. Mention:	Michael Conry Jason Turner
Art Winners:	Robert Price John Frank
Hon. Mention:	Maureen Car denas Danielle D'Amelio Maureen Granados Emily Kraft Ishi Malik Elizabeth Russell Daniel Stack

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Band Students Play Cabaret

On Tuesday, June 3 Hicksville High School's band students performed at the 5th annual Cabaret Night, held at Antun's. The cabaret is sponsored by the Hicksville High School Band Association.

For students the event was a crowning culmination of a years worth of practice. For teachers, the event is a way to show off their prized pupils. For the approximately 240 people who attended the night, it was a wonderful way to enjoy a variety of musical styles in a cabaret setting.

The cabaret setting was achieved by placing the four groups of performers in four distinctly different portions of the room. The groups performed in rotation and the performers were broken into groups depending on their discipline.

The Madrigal Singers, a group of 14 students from grades 9 to 12 beautifully sang songs such as *For All We Know* under the direction of Daniel Kristoff.

The Percussion Ensemble numbering 12, loudly and rhythmically performed



Student musicians from the percussion ensemble perform at Cabaret Night.

under the direction of assistant band director Jennifer Boltz. They played tunes with the unusual names of *Rat Tat Tat Zing Boom*, *The Clown* and *Pony Express*.

The String Ensemble under the direction of Amy Noll performed *Rodeo* by Coplin, *Brandenburg #4* by Bach, and highlights from *Beauty and The Beast*.

Not to be outdone, the Jazz Ensemble performed *Lover Man*, *Night In Tunisia* and *Shiny Stockings*.

In addition to the musical entertainment, guests were treated to a feast of exotic finger foods and cheeses from around the world.

The students practiced on the average of three class hours a week as well as performed in other forums in preparation for the cabaret. "The students worked real hard, they were challenged by some difficult music tonight and they did really really well," said Jennifer Boltz.



International Luncheon At Holy Family School

On May 11, the sixth grade students at Holy Family School attired in the native dress of many nations and celebrated their International luncheon. They prepared and enjoyed the cuisine of many different countries. This event was the culmination of a year of study about nations of the world. Nia Wornum, Vanessa Parris, Melissa Bernier and Melissa Charles

KIDS PLAY

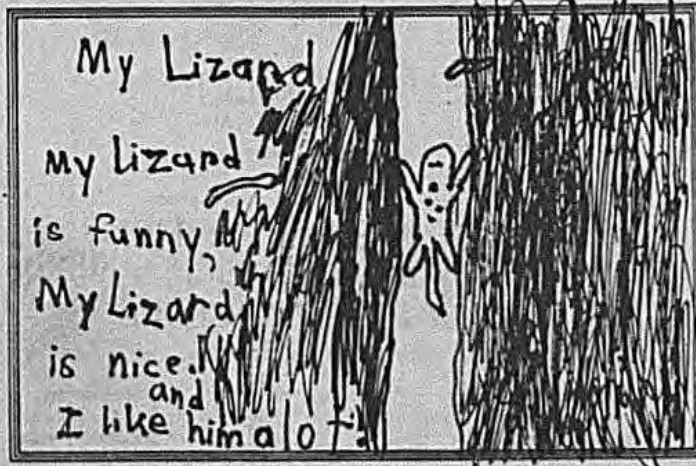
A Tale Of A Lizard's Tail

By Joseph Thomas Vogel, age 7
Shelter Rock Elementary School

On Sunday my lizard went for a walk. He met a snake. The snake bit his tail. The tail came off. My lizard came home. I asked him, "What happened?" He said, "The snake bit off my tail."

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Jennifer Corrado



Peter J. Schmitt presents award to Clare Smyth.

Mother Of The Year Award

Clare Smyth of Hicksville received the Mother of the Year award given by the Hicksville/Mid Island Senior Citizens. The awards were given as part of the Town of Oyster Bay Community and Youth Services awards ceremony. The seniors group attended and were treated to a luncheon and a performance of the show *South Pacific*.

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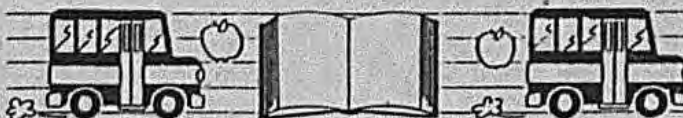
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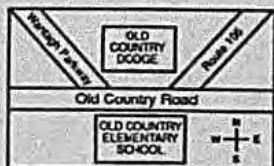
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POLICE REPORT

Auto Theft

A 1988 General Motors van valued at \$15,000 was reported stolen overnight on Ketchams Avenue. The theft occurred between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., May 23 and 24.

A 1987 Oldsmobile valued at \$5,000 was reported stolen on Duffy Avenue. The theft occurred between the hours of 6:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

A 1988 Oldsmobile valued at \$5,000 was reported stolen from the Hicksville LIRR station on May 25 between the hours of 1 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A 1987 Buick valued at \$6,000 was reported stolen from a North Broadway parking lot on May 29. The theft occurred between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Petty Larceny

A Hicksville resident's passport was reported stolen at the Amoco station on Route 107 on May 23 between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

Newspapers valued at \$150 were reported stolen from a Stationery store, on Bethpage Road. The crime occurred on May 24 between 5 and 7:30 a.m.

A \$316 BMX bicycle was reported stolen from a 15-year-old Hicksville resident on May 26 at 7:15 p.m. The incident occurred at the East Street School.

At the Hicksville Railroad Station on Newbridge Road, a Clarion car radio valued at \$300 was reported stolen on May 30. The crime reportedly occurred between noon and 10:30 p.m. In addition, damage estimated at \$300 was incurred to a 1988 Honda.

Hubcaps amounting to \$140 were reported stolen on Underhill Avenue between 11 p.m., May 30 and 9 a.m., May 31. A McAlister Street resident also reported their hubcaps stolen between 7 p.m., May 30 and 8 a.m., May 31. They were valued at \$500.

At Red Lobster on Nevada Street, an am/fm cassette recorder was reported stolen and damage was caused to an 1989 GEO. The crime reportedly occurred on May 30 between 7:20 and 8:20 p.m. Total

losses were estimated at \$300.

On May 31, between the hours of 4 and 7 a.m., approximately \$100 worth of merchandise was reported stolen from Hallmark Cards on Old Country Road.

Making Graffiti

Four instances of graffiti were reported between May 27 and 29.

Damage in the amount of \$100 was caused by graffiti drawn on the exterior walls of Sherwood Studios on Broadway. The incident occurred between 7 p.m., May 27 and 3:30 p.m. on May 28.

Between 10 p.m., May 28 and 10 a.m., May 29, \$100 damage caused by graffiti was reported at the Century 21 office on Old Country Road.

A rear wall and fence was found defaced by graffiti at the Sizzler Restaurant on Old Country Road. The incident occurred between 11 p.m., May 28 and 9:30 a.m., May 29. Damages were estimated at \$100.

Police Arrest Youth For Graffiti

Inspector William Gutersloh, commanding officer of the 2nd Precinct reports the recent arrest of a 14-year-old Hicksville youth for spray painting graffiti on an area fence.

On Friday, May 28, at 11 p.m., a Francis Lane, Hicksville resident observed two youths spray painting graffiti on an stockade fence. The resident, an off duty NYC Police Officer chased the youths and caught one of them in the vicinity. The second youth fled on foot. 2nd Precinct Police Officers responded to the scene, placed the youth under arrest and transported him to the Juvenile Aid Bureau at the 2nd Precinct station house. He was charged as a juvenile delinquent for violation of NYS Penal Law - Making Graffiti. The youth was issued an appearance ticket to appear in Nassau County Family Court at a later date and was released to the custody of his parents. An estimated \$500 damage was done to the fence.

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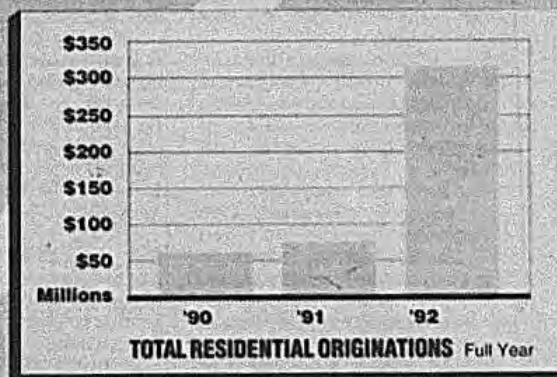
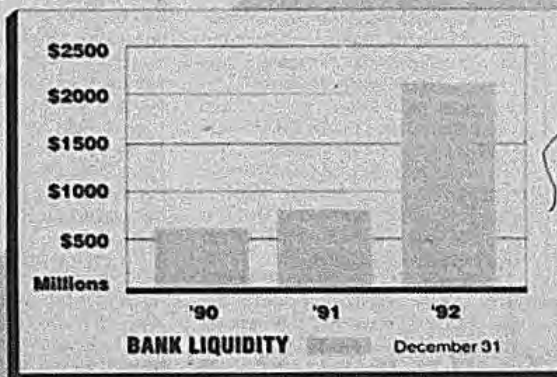
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Opinion

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But that doesn't mean summer has to be a drag. After all, we live in one of the best vacation spots around. Long Island has a lot to offer, from its history and its beaches to its culture and shopping.

Long Island is home to groups and venues that host world class performing arts, including the Tilles Center, the Friends of the Arts, the Sea Cliff Chamber Players and the Nassau Symphony Orchestra; just to name a few. Add these to the many local theater groups, the Nassau County Museum, Westbury Music Fair, Jones Beach Theater and the Nassau Coliseum, and there's something for everyone.

Nature lovers can have a field day on Long Island, with tours of the Planting Fields Arboretum, Old Westbury Gardens, Sands Point Preserve, Muttontown Preserve, Fire Island National Seashore and the many parks and beaches that dot both the north and south shores.

Long Island is also a shoppers' paradise. Spend the day in Great Neck, with its trendy upscale shops; in the picturesque waterfront village of Oyster Bay; in Sea Cliff, which resembles a New England village; in historic Roslyn or Cold Spring Harbor; in bustling Huntington and in quaint Port Jefferson, just to name a few. Then there are the many East End villages, plus the newly renovated Roosevelt Field Mall and Sunrise Mall, Broadway Mall and even an outlet mall in Bellport, among others.

History buffs can also get their fill on Long Island. Old Bethpage Village Restoration shows what life was like on pre-Civil War Long Island. There are also a variety of museums, Gold Coast mansions and historic homes to tour. The Cradle of Aviation Museum and the Walt Whitman Birthplace Museum also provide a glimpse of days gone by. Long Island wineries and farmstands bursting with local produce are other attractions.

Spending some vacation time on Long Island this summer will not only reacquaint you with the benefits of this region, it will give the local economy a boost. So save a few days of vacation time and spend them right here on Long Island.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...We've been talking about hairdressers and the amazing relationship we develop with them — a kind of love-hate situation... If we go to the same beauty salon (do they still use that word?) and have a "standing" appointment (which means where I live that you go at the same hour each week) then you probably have the same operator every time... and somehow or other, before you know it, you "belong" to him or her... If you happen to notice that the hair style on a neighboring customer looks interesting and you would like to try that other operator, "your" operator will be furious and will probably make your life miserable... Now if you speak to the owner of the shop and explain that you would like to try a different operator next time, you will be assured that there is no problem and all work together and are very willing for you to switch around... but don't believe that for a minute!!... Next time you arrive for your appointment, you will be met by a pall of gloom; your usual operator will not so much as glance at you, much less speak — the operator who is working on you will look very embarrassed and work very rapidly to try to be rid of you as soon as possible... It is impossible to change operators without some such happenings... about the only thing that you can do is change shops... And as for changing the way you want your hair done — your usual operator will say, "Oh, yes, of course I can do it the new way you're describing" but have you noticed that when you get home and look in the mirror, you look strangely just the same as always??? We love our hairdressers; we couldn't live without them; and they drive us wild!!!

Yours, Lulabelle

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"To George: All The Best, Whitey Ford"

By George Bashian Jr.

I always wanted to be a ball player. The summer days of 1951 in Long Beach found a skinny 8-year-old throwing a rubber "spalden" ball against the side of his house, wearing a Yankee cap, with the imagined roar of the Yankee Stadium crowd filling his ears.

My immigrant father wanted me to be a "rugman," to join him in the wholesale Oriental rug business he had founded in the midst of the Great Depression. This expectation, that one day his first-born namesake son would carry on his business, seemed natural enough for a man who lovingly conducted regular "business talks" with a young, squirming George Jr.

When Joe DiMaggio, my hero, decided to retire at the age of 36 after the 1951 World Series, he unwittingly supplied the solution to my dilemma of career choices. Now I knew what I would do: "I'll play baseball until I'm 36, and then I'll come in to the business." This arrangement, designed to satisfy everyone, rested on the unshakable belief in my innate baseball talent that was just waiting to blossom and assure my entrance into the Big Leagues.

My dream of a life in baseball was shared by many other boys of that era, but achieved by few. In my case, it became increasingly clear that the dream was one not meant to be. The skinny 8-year-old grew into a skinny adolescent, who played sandlot baseball, made the junior high team, and finally hit his peak as a junior varsity sub in high school.

But the pull of the dream and the opposing voice of my father continued to exert their influences. Getting a hit in a junior high game became a badge of manhood, tempered by the guilt I experienced from my father's questioning whether I would have enough time to do my homework after the game. A 1956 visit with a favorite uncle to the West Palm Beach spring training camp of the Kansas City Athletics resulted in an unbelievable gift of two cracked major league bats, received from the hands of manager Lou Boudreau himself. Later, at home, I'd close the door to my room at night, raise the blinds and watch my reflection in the darkened window as I tried to match my bat speed with that of the big leaguers. Those bats, enshrined in my closet, became talismans that I'd look at, feel, and even smell every so often. Five years later, when I returned home from my freshman year at college and found the bats missing, my mother explained that Dad had thrown the bats out because they were broken.

Whenever the Yankees clinched a pen-

nant — which happened regularly in the early '50s — the TV cameras would enter the locker room where as if by magic my distant heroes became real men with faces you could see and voices you could hear. This was the most thrilling moment of the year for me, watching Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, and Bill Skowron answering reporters' questions and engaging in affectionate horseplay. Yet, one year when the televised victory celebration conflicted with a family gathering at our house, my father sternly ordered me to "turn off the TV and come out and spend time with your aunt and uncle."

Did my father know what special meaning I'd invested in those cracked bats he threw out? Did he know how important my Yankee heroes on TV were to me? Most likely not, for his childhood had been very different from mine. As minority Christian Armenians, living in a small Turkish village, he and his family were exiled by the Turks during the First World War as part of what is now considered the first mass genocide of this century. More than 1 million Armenians perished by the end of World War I. His boyhood was one of knowing constant hunger, witnessing death, and fearing for his life. When he finally came to America at the age of 20, his life's purpose had been forged: to never again be hungry; to provide well for his family; and to prove to himself and others that he was a better person than the deportations and killings would have indicated.

And prove it he did. By working early and staying late, making hazardous buying trips to Iran and Turkey, and unabashedly promoting his product in heavily accented English, he gradually achieved the type of success that is an immigrant's dream. "America is the greatest country in the world," he would often thankfully say.

In Dad's world there was little time for sport and entertainment. All of his energies were devoted to erasing the memories of boyhood hunger and fear. Yet my father wasn't completely unsympathetic to my baseball dreams. It was Dad who took me to my first baseball game, in 1951 at Yankee Stadium, though he understood nothing about the game on the field. He even bought himself a baseball glove (Joe DiMaggio model) and awkwardly played catch with me in the yard. It seemed he was making his best effort to support my love of baseball, but he was more concerned that I not become side-tracked from what he considered really important. So, in his mind, the advice to "keep your eye on the ball" meant that I should con-

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Joint Rabies Campaign To Begin In Nassau County

A joint rabies campaign for Nassau County was announced today by the Nassau County Department of Health and the Long Island Veterinarian Association. A low cost rabies vaccination program will be available for all Nassau County residents, effective immediately.

Participating veterinarians will provide the vaccination for \$15 for any resident who calls and makes an appointment. The list of participating veterinarians will be available by calling the Health Department at 571-3678 or 571-3679, during business hours. Once they receive the list through the mail, residents can then call any one of over 50 veterinarians on the list.

"This will provide residents with both a low cost and convenient way to get their pets vaccinated," said Nassau Health Commissioner George Pickett, M.D., M.P.H. "We are especially grateful for the participating veterinarians. We could not have done this essential program without them."

Last year New York State had the greatest number of rabid animals recorded in the history of the United States. Although only one rabid animal has been confirmed with rabies in Nassau County, the epidemic is evident throughout the surrounding areas and experts agree it is only a matter of time until it spreads into the county.

"The members of the LIVMA are always ready to serve the community to better the public health. The peril of rabies can easily be diminished if we all vaccinate our dogs and cats as the first step in preventing a widespread epidemic of rabies, as we have witnessed this year in many other New York Counties," said Dr. Mark Beckerman, D.V.M., president of the LIVMA.

It is now mandatory that all dogs in Nassau County be vaccinated against rabies, and strongly recommended that cats be as well.

Health Care Conference For Senior Citizens

Advances in science and medicine have extended Americans' life expectancy dramatically. To help senior citizens enjoy good health and get the most out of life, North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College is presenting "Update on Health and Health Care," a day-long conference, on June 21. Health care professionals and the general public will benefit from attending.

Geriatricians and other health care professionals from North Shore-Cornell and other health agencies will participate in the conference. "The New Health Care", "New Views of You", "Safer Surgery for Seniors", "Medical Considerations of Older Patients" and "Ethical Issues in Health Care" will be the topics discussed during the morning session, which begins with registration at 9 a.m. Mildred Shapiro, associate commissioner for the New York Department of Social Services' Division of Health and Long Term Care, will discuss "The New York State partnership For Long-Term Care."

During the afternoon, attendees will have the opportunity to choose from a variety of workshop sessions of special interest to them. Nutrition, health insurance, cancer, sexuality, blood pressure, heart disease, women's health, prostate disease, Alzheimer's disease and stroke are some of the workshop topics offered.

The conference runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior citizens' fees are \$10 each, or \$15 per couple. This includes registration, materials, parking and luncheon. Pre-registration is required. For additional information, or to register, call 926-8831.

Nassau Coliseum Fair Returns

The Nassau Coliseum Fair presented by Michelin, June 17-27, is a huge 11-day festival filled with exhilarating rides, games of skill and chance, mouth-watering fair food, continuous free family entertainment, a petting zoo and barnyard animals, military and community exhibits and much more. The Nassau Coliseum Fair is the largest fair on Long Island, covering over 450,000 square feet.

Dazzling fireworks displays will be featured on Thursday, June 17, and on Friday, June 25 at approximately 9 to 9:30 p.m. Some of the free entertainment scheduled to appear at the fair includes a high dive show, lumberjack show, puppet theater, and an exciting circus. On Saturday, June 19, there is a Michelin Baby Diaper Race at 3 p.m. where babies will compete in a crawl-off for prizes courtesy of Playworld and Michelin.

Every night of the fair, thrill-seekers can enjoy more than 45 rides including the Gentle Giant Ferris Wheel, Tomahawk, Rainbow, Grand Carousel, Gravitron, Flitzer-Roller Coaster, Haunted House, Ring-O-Fire, Orbiter, Tilt-A-Whirl, Bumper Cars and the Super Slide. There is also a large kiddie park ride section for small children.

The fair is open Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to midnight; Saturdays and Sundays, noon to midnight. There is a \$5 admission fee (children under 6 are free) which covers live entertainment, the military and community exhibits and fireworks. There are additional fees for rides, food and games. Special rates are available for group sales, and various other discounts are available. Call 794-9300 for more information. The Nassau Coliseum Fair is located in the south parking area on Hempstead Turnpike in Uniondale (Exit M4 of the Meadowbrook Parkway).

Friends Of The Arts Presents "The Earth Movers"

Friends of the Arts' arts and nature series will present a free children's performance of "The Earth Movers" on Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m. in the festival tent at the Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay.

"The Earth Movers" will be performed by the National Circus Project. It is a circus-theater production that offers a little known alternative to the Big Band theory of our planet's origin. A company of cosmic moving men are asked to move and re-assemble a small solar system that happens to include the Earth. They encounter ridiculous difficulties and make marvelous discoveries. The universal appeal of circus skills such as clowning, juggling and pantomime is made clear as they are carried out by a company of international circus artists. For information, call 922-0061.

Has Your Dog Been Misbehaving?

Let author and pet expert Brian Kilcommons help you get your relationship with your dog back on the right track at "Good Owners, Great Dogs," a seminar presented by Bide-A-Wee on June 26 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at St. Frances de Chantal Church, 1309 Wantagh Avenue, Wantagh.

Kilcommons is one of America's leading authorities on dog training and pet behavior. You've probably seen him on 20/20, Oprah, Phil Donahue, PBS and Long Island's own The Family Pet and The Joel Martin Show. He will show you how to teach your dog to listen and obey quickly, demonstrating simple techniques with Bide-A-Wee dogs and puppies. Please leave your dogs safely at home.

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Senior Connection At The Library

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

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.

Comic Book Art

Marc Guggenheim, formerly of Marvel Comics, long-time comic book collector and freelance graphic artist will present an illustrated lecture on comic book art (exaggerated proportions, heroic figures, dramatic poses, etc.), with simple step-by-step instructions (using an overhead projector), at the Hicksville Public Library on Monday, June 28, at 7:30 pm.

Long Island Heart Council Events

The Long Island Heart Council will be holding an infant & child CPR Course on Thursday evenings, June 17 & 24 from 7-11 pm each session. Registration is \$35 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The LIHC is offering CPR re-certification classes in all levels of CPR on June 19 beginning at 9 am.

The LIHC is offering all levels of CPR courses for professionals and the general public for the months of June and July. All classes are held at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville and are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Advanced registration is a must.

If you plan to coach school age children in extracurricular sports, you must have the updated Standard First Aid & CPR For Coaches Program. The LIHC has scheduled a state certified First Aid &



Pippin Electrifies St. Vincent's Stage

By Margaret Whitely

Pippin, the latest Amber Rose Production, takes us delightfully back in time, to search for the meaning of life. The musical, will run June 17, 18, 19 and 20, at 8 p.m., at St. Vincent's Theatre, Elmont (west on Jericho to Covert Street, south on Covert to Marshall Street, west on Marshall to Cross, south on Cross to DePaul Street).

Director Edward Ambrosino has done it again, he has another spectacular hit. The dancing, choreographed by Tommie Gibbons, is, as usual, an ingenious work of art and music director Dan Kristoff just ties in the whole show. And, wait until you see the stained glass window, constructed by Sal Perrata, it's breathtakingly beautiful. In fact, the whole production is magnificent, in keeping the usual high standards of Amber Rose Productions.

Thomas P. Barry, as the leading player, carries the show with his strong, full, voice. *Pippin* played by Paul Fraccaevieri, has a masterful voice. Catherine, the determined widow is played by Melissa Barton, who is a talented beauty as well. And, her little son, Theo, with the duck, is adorable. Robert Checchia, as the King, is great and Sharon Bauer is the perfect Fastrada (mother) who insists she is nothing but, "an ordinary housewife."

However, Gerri Sivero, as Berthe, (grandmother) absolutely steals the show. She is priceless as she belts out "No Time At All".

Call for tickets today, 733-4412.

CPR Course for coaches on two (2) Saturdays, August 7th & 14 from 9 am to 5 pm. The fee for this course is \$60, and will be held in the Hicksville area.

Upon successful completion, registrants will receive both the first aid for coaches and an adult CPR certificates from the state education department. For information on any or all of the above programs call 932-9360.

Flea Market/Craft Fair

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

Baseball Card Collecting

Baseball Card collecting for enjoyment and profit will be discussed at the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 pm on Monday, June 21. Which sets to invest in, what to look for and the best time to buy are among the topics that will be discussed.

Old Ballparks And Their Neighbors

The atmosphere of the old New York ballparks and their neighborhoods will come to life during a slide show at the Hicksville Library on Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 pm.

Fond memories of Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds, and beloved ballparks in each of the five boroughs will be evoked with humor, anecdotes and insights. How the ballparks reflected the social and economic make-ups of their neighborhoods and how the ballparks and their neighborhoods changed, will be explored.

The presenter is Eliot Knispel, author and member of SABR Ball Parks Committee and the Save Tiger Stadium Foundation.

Tour Oyster Bay And The Gold Coast

A day long tour that starts with a morning at Theodore Roosevelt's Summer White House, Sagamore Hill, and the charming town of Oyster Bay will be conducted by the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, September 1. Registration began Tuesday June 15, so hurry before you miss out.

The tour will continue with a two-hour narrated cruise along Long Island's Gold

Send contributions two weeks in advance
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Coast on the paddleboat Thomas Jefferson. On board a box lunch catered by Huntington's Culinary Studio will be served. The bus will leave the library at 9 am and be back at about 5 pm. The price of the trip is \$39.

Walking Club Of Long Island

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

Southwest Hicksville Civic Association Meeting

The HSWCA will meet Thursday, June 17 at 7:30 pm., at Levittown Hall, Hicksville. Please come and voice your opinions and concerns and meet your neighbors. We are still holding our membership drive and we need you. All paid up members will be eligible for the drawing for a wonderful basket of cheer, which will be held at this meeting. All are welcome to attend.

Blanket Program

The United Methodist Women of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville are holding a blanket program. For a contribution of \$5, a blanket can be provided for a person in a war torn or disaster area. The program is being conducted in conjunction with Church World Service which reports that 1,350 baby blankets, 7,560 cotton blankets, 12,090 donated blankets and 150,950 woolen blankets were provided in 1992 in the United States alone.

At the United Methodist Church of Hicksville, the program is running from Mothers Day to Father's Day. Contributions can be made in honor of your Mom or Dad, or another special person in your life. The group is hopeful of raising a considerable amount of money for this cause.

Car Show

Broadway Mall in Hicksville is hosting its second annual car show beginning Monday, June 14th and running through Monday, June 21st. While you're combing the mall for a Father's day present, dad can stroll viewing all the latest models on display.

Spring Fashion Show Art Show In June

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

Take A Minute...

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LI Library

French Country Light Cooking, Evelyn Slomon, Putnam/Perigree, 192 pp., \$15.95.

Southern Light Cooking, Charles Pierce, 192 pp., \$15.95.

Two new cookbooks have come across our desk this spring and both warrant attention. Both are based on traditional cuisines, but in each case, the author has adapted the traditional recipes to today's cooks' desire for light, less-filling food. We have tested several recipes from each of these books and have met with singular success.

The author of *French Country Light Cooking*, Evelyn Slomon, says, in her introduction, "When I was a child in France, we shopped for food every day and cooked according to the season. As a family, we looked forward to the rituals that each season afforded. We delighted in the simple pleasures of 'fraise des bois au naturelle,' tiny wild strawberries, in the spring and 'cepes, wild mushrooms sauteed with garlic and parsley, in the fall."

As the Long Island tomatoes begin to come on the market, local cooks will enjoy some of Slomon's recipes such as Tomatoes Persillade, which can also be adapted to cherry tomatoes if the larger ones are not available. Her Asparagus with Sherry Dijon dressing is another timely recipe, this one employing tofu and Asian sesame oil with the asparagus, as Slomon says, "East meets West, French country style."

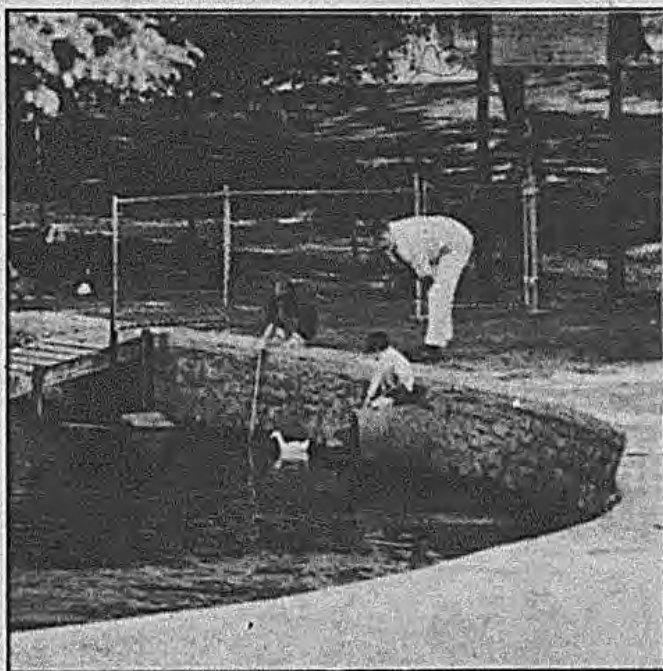
Old favorites are here as well, but always with a new twist, such as the Mussels Marinere steamed with wine and aromatic vegetables, which is certainly a meal in itself.

If the term "Southern Cooking" leaves you cold, have no fear. *Southern Light Cooking* is a long way from ham hocks and greens. As the author says, "Southern cooking is an all-encompassing term. From the Chesapeake Bay to the Appalachian Mountains, across the flat sea-bordered areas of South Carolina known as the Low Country and on to the graceful foothills of northern Georgia, a fine tradition of good eating has developed over the last two centuries."

Pierce introduces the reader to Florida seafood and key limes, spicy Cajun and Creole food as well as barbecue and grits. He has a great way with spicy peaches.

Pierce concedes that in the past Southern food was famous for its "prodigious amounts of fatty salt pork, lard and sugar with a heavy dose of flour thickening thrown in for good measure." That has changed, he tells us and he proves it with this excellent new book.

Both books are glossy hard cover spirals which makes them "user friendly" in a kitchen. We think you'll enjoy them.



Freeze Frame

A Day at the Pond

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

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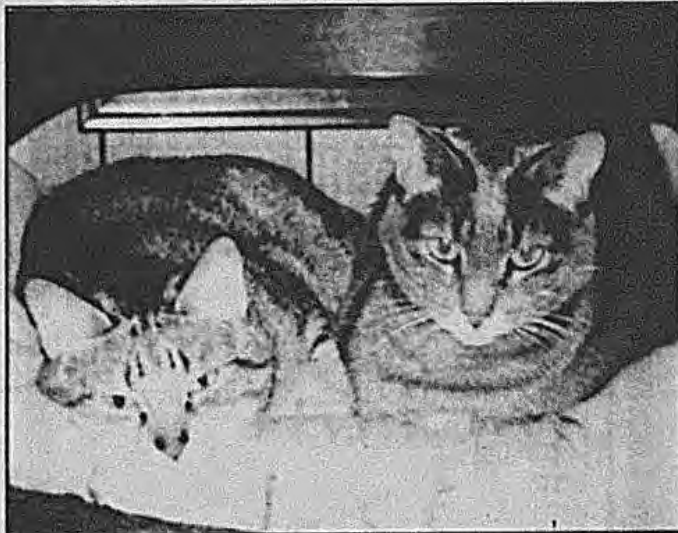
Garden City Dog Walks For Cancer

On May 16, the American Cancer Society held its second annual Paws For A Cause walk-a-thon at Riverside Park in Manhattan. It was a non-competitive dog walk-a-thon to raise money for the fight against human and animal cancers. This year's walk attracted over 1,300 dogs and 2,000 people. The pledges indicate that about \$150,000 will be raised.

Among the dogs who walked was Snoopy, Dutchess of Bushwick, a white German Shepherd owned by Nancy and Joe Pyeron of Garden City (above, second from left). She has an AKC Companion Dog Obedience title and is a Canine Good Citizen. Snoopy raised over \$450 for Paws For A Cause and she wants to thank her friends on Hathaway Drive for their support.

In the photo above, Snoopy rests with friends Katie, Archie, Reggie and Brandy.

For more information about dog obedience classes, call 766-9740 on Monday and Tuesday evenings for the Dog Obedience Club of South Nassau.



Feline Friends

Meet Cagney and Lacey, two housemates who have been sharing living quarters for over five years. They are the lovable pets belonging to Susan and Kevin Clark of Syosset.

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Eldercare Seminar To Be Held

A special seminar on "Eldercare" will be offered by the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs during June. The seminar will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, at the Department's 2nd Floor Office, Room 216, 400 County Seat Drive, Mineola. The seminar is open to all persons who care for an elderly friend or relative. Department of Senior Citizen Affairs staff members will provide information on programs and services available to senior citizens and caregivers. A representative from Nassau/Suffolk Law Services Committee, Inc., will discuss legal and financial matters. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

"Most of our senior citizens can remain living in their own homes, if they have an adequate support system," said Rena Iacono, Commissioner of the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizens Affairs. "We are enthusiastic about providing help to the large numbers of caregivers who compromise the support system."

Attendance at the seminar is limited to 50 persons. If oversubscribed, additional seminars will be offered. Persons interest-

ed in attending should call the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs at 571-5923.

"Gelatin Slide" For Leukemia

The Long Island Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, located at 20 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville is gathering volunteers to mix "gelatin" in preparation for the 7th Annual Jump beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 16. Those who want a challenge will slide into 1,100 gallons of gelatin to help in the fight against leukemia, the #1 child-attacking disease. The fun will all take place at the Huntington Hilton, 598 Route 110 South, Melville. Enjoy cocktails, music by "Hart to Hart" and get ready for a big splash! Master of Ceremonies Ken Rhodes of WBLI Radio promises a chilly encounter with lots of gelatin. The minimum pledge amount to jump is \$200, and participants are encouraged to raise as many dollars as possible. Prizes to be awarded will include two round-trip tickets on Finnair, overnight stay and brunch for two, courtesy of the Huntington Hilton. The first 100 participants will receive an official "Huntington Hilton's Gelatin Jump" T-shirt. A bonus prize will be awarded to the most creatively costumed participant.

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Parade

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The second division was led by a 1952 American LaFrance fire engine. Second Division Marshal Robert Johnson and aide Debbie Daly followed on foot. The fire departments of Syosset, Freeport, Hauppauge, Floral Park, Albertson, Great Neck and Port Washington followed.

The third division was led by a 1947 Mack pumper, and was marshaled by Captain Timothy Meyers. Christine Newins marched by his side. They marched in front of bands, volunteer firefighters and fire fighting vehicles from the Levittown, Manhasset/Lakeville, Lindenhurst, Deer Park, Woodmere, North Bellmore, Amityville, Garden City Park and Uniondale fire departments.

Led by a 1952 Mack pumper, the fourth division followed. Marshal of the fourth division was William G. Samelli, Jr.; the aide was Ellen Mulligan. West Sayville led off the fourth division, and they were followed by the Oceanside, West Babylon, Bay Shore, Mineola, Valley Stream, East Moriches and Sayville fire departments.

The fifth division was led by a 1924 Larabee pumper, and marshal was Captain Edwin Sokolski. He marched with aide Edie Nolan. The Island Park fire department marched first in division five. They were followed by the Medford, and E. Farmingdale fire departments. At this point the enormity of the parade became apparent. "I didn't think it was going to be so big. I didn't know it was going to be this big a turnout," said Pat and Ralph Siniscalchi of Hicksville.

The parade continued. The sixth division was marshaled by Captain Thomas Scully and aided by Verna Scully. They followed a 1932 City service ladder. The Rockville Centre fire department led off division six. They were followed by the Stony Brook, Lakeland, Bellmore, North Amityville, West Islip, Holtsville, Islip and Wantagh fire departments.

Division seven was led by a 1947 American La France engine. Captain William Kelly was marshal of the seventh division. He was aided by Patty Hilton. The St. James fire department followed by North Babylon, Roosevelt, Patchogue, North Lindenhurst and Merrick fire departments made up the seventh division.

The eighth and final division of the parade was started by a 1946 American LaFrance pumper. The marshal of division eight was Captain Mike Scanlon who was aided by Karen Dwyer. The first fire department to march in division eight was Wyandanch. They were followed by North Merrick, Lakeview, Lindenhurst, Copeague and Farmingville.

Fifty-one bands, including eight Scottish bagpipe bands, played during the parade.

Twilight skies provided a silent escort as the parade wound its way along East Barclay Street. The cool evening air did not deter spectators who cheered louder as marchers passed in the darkening streets. Toy peddlers, present during parade pushing shopping carts stuffed with blow up toys and memorabilia, raced frantically now, as the parade showed signs of ending.

The crowd, now standing five deep cheered as the final volunteers marched before the reviewing stands on East Mario Street.

At 9:38 pm two auxiliary police cars parked diagonally, blocked the corner of Broadway and East Mario Street, marking the end of a glorious parade. The 100th anniversary was indeed marked with honor.

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All The Best (continued from page 10)

centrate - at all costs - on school work, college, and a career, and not on playing a game of baseball.

It wasn't until he was in his 60s that my father finally learned the pleasure of play and sport when he took up the game of golf. Playing regularly at North Hills Country Club, he'd come home to tell my mother thrilling stories of long putts sunk and holes parred, thoroughly satisfied with the camaraderie of his golf buddies, the exercise, and the occasional accomplishment of breaking 100. For the first time in his life my father was allowing himself the luxury of play time, and it was gratifying to see how much he enjoyed it. Often he'd report that he had seen "the Yankee pitcher, Whitey Ford" on the course; Ford, the Hall of Fame lefty who posted more lifetime wins and World Series victories than any other Yankee pitcher, was a lifelong resident of Long Island's North Shore and played regularly at North Hills.

In 1975 my father developed Parkinson's Disease and never played golf again; in 1979 he died.

One day last December, a friend who works as a nurse at North Shore Hospital, greeted me at church, bursting with a story she had to tell. The previous day, as she was leaving the hospital, she noticed a crowd gathered around a middle-aged man who was signing autographs. "Who's that?" she asked a bystander. "That's Whitey Ford. His daughter-in-

law just had a baby." As my friend approached Whitey for an autograph, she thought, "Who's a Yankee fan that would really appreciate this?" Since I was the only 48-year-old who regularly wore a Yankee cap around town, she naturally thought of me. Approaching Ford, she asked him to inscribe his autograph "To George Bashian." As she started to spell the last name, "B??A??", Ford looked up with a quizzical smile of recognition, finished spelling the name correctly himself, and then asked "He's a golfer, isn't he? Plays at North Hills?" Then he signed "To George Bashian, All the Best. Whitey Ford."

Who got the autograph? George the son, or George the father? America is a country where the dreams and realities of an immigrant and his son can finally come to rest together. Today the son heads the Oriental rug firm that his father founded 60 years ago. And the autograph? Framed along with a color photograph of a young Whitey Ford pitching at Yankee Stadium, it hangs on a wall in my office, opposite the framed photograph of my smiling father.

The writer is a married 22-year resident of Garden City, the father of two adult daughters. Today he is the president of the wholesale oriental rug importing firm, founded by his father 63 years ago. The essay was submitted to us by his mother, Alice Bashian of Manhasset.

Sports Shorts (continued from page 28)

Long Island—women's record for the 5 kilometer distance.

The Jericho/Brookville course provides a dramatic combination of rolling countryside and level straightaways through some of the most pleasant and scenic roads on Long Island. The course is USATF certified and the race is USATF sanctioned, so that personal results may be used as qualifying times for USATF events throughout the country. The Race will serve as the 1993 Metropolitan Athletics Congress Women's 5 Kilometer Championship. Time splits are given at every mile mark, and there are three water stations spread throughout the course.

Substantial cash prizes will be awarded to the top five finishers once again this year, including a \$1,000 first prize, plus a \$1,000 bonus if Ann Marie Letko's course record is broken. \$150 will be awarded to the top finisher in each age group.

For applications or more information, contact Race Director Barry Saltsberg at

(212) 264-7558 or POBRRC President Mike Polansky at 433-0919.

Freda to Play Football at Alfred University

Domenick Freda, graduate of Hicksville High School, will continue his athletic and academic career at Alfred University next season, it was announced by head football coach Jim Moretti.

Freda, a 5-10, 215-pound fullback/inside linebacker hopes to make an impression on the Saxons, who finished 4-6 last season but are 50-29-2 in Moretti's eight seasons.

Freda was the Comet's Unsung Hero and the team's leading tackler in 1993 for coach Ron Quattrini.

Freda is the son of Domenick and Dorothy Freda of Hicksville and will major in English at Alfred University.

Alfred University, with an enrollment of 2,000 students, boasts over 50 athletic and academic All-Americans in the past decade.

li, Ryan O'Toole and Nicholas Schmidt played an outstanding game against a very tough team.

Hicksville led at the half by the score of 2-1 on goals by Co-Captain Danny Cocchi and Adam Geslak. Adams goal was assisted by Brian Boyle. The Hicksville attack of Co-Captain Chris Swier, Adam Geslak and Chris Sullivan controlled the ball very well against the toughest defense they faced all year. The two other Hicksville goals were scored by Adam Geslak and Paolo Fumigalli.



Dinosaurs are regaining the popularity they had some 220 million years ago, thanks to the Jurassic Park movie and the Ancient Giants exhibit—shown here—in Sands Point. You, too, may win tickets to see these and the movie dinosaurs.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

Find A Dinosaur, Win A Ticket

By A. Anthony Miller

There's a dinosaur on the loose somewhere in Nassau.

And if you're among the lucky folks who find her—yes, her—you may win four tickets to the hottest new movie of the summer, Jurassic Park, which reportedly broke box office records when it opened in area theaters last weekend.

Dinosaurs, of course, aren't novel to the area. The Sands Point Preserve has had a few of them on exhibit since March 20, and Nassau residents have until November 14 to see the display.

The Jurassic Park movie is based on the novel by the same name, written by Michael Crichton, who grew up in and attended Roslyn schools.

The missing dinosaur, a coelophysis, disappeared last Friday, June 11, from the Ancient Giants exhibit at the Sands Point Preserve. She answers to the name Dottie, a less formal version of Dorothy. Fossils of the coelophysis have been found near the Rockland County city of Nyack, making it the only dinosaur known to date to have lived in New York.

"Dottie must have wandered away and is now lost," explained exhibit curator Herb Mills. "If you see her, please call us so that we can return her to her home at the exhibit." Dinosaurs don't move very quickly, scientists said, and Dottie could be missing for several weeks.

The Friends for Long Island's Heritage, a citizens group that supports the muse-

um, said that Dottie might be found in one of several places: the Cradle of Aviation Museum, Old Bethpage Village, the lobby of the Eisenhower Golf Course, the Garvies Point Museum and Preserve in Glen Cove, and the Tuckapausha Museum and Preserve in Seaford.

Readers who spot Dottie should not attempt to touch or capture her, but should call the Anton Community Newspapers at 747-8282 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to report her whereabouts. Callers will receive a free adult ticket (one per family) for the Ancient Giants exhibit.

The first caller to find Dottie each week will also receive through this newspaper four free tickets to the Jurassic Park movie at the Roosevelt Field theater.

The exhibit—which shows scenes from the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods with lifelike, robotic dinosaurs, huge marine reptiles, a pterodactyl with a 23-foot wingspan, and much more—may be located by traveling north on Seawing Road, six miles from the LI Expressway to 95 Middle Neck Road in Sands Point.

The exhibit and preserve hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The admission fee for adults is \$6 and \$3 for children ages 3 to 12. Seniors 60 and older pay \$4. All ticket prices include preserve admission and parking. A recorded message on the exhibit may be heard by dialing 944-DINO; general information on the exhibit is available at 883-1610.

LACROSSE RESULTS

Sixth Grade Lacrosse Losses Heartbreaker

With only seven seconds left the Hicksville Sixth grade PAL Division 2 lacrosse team lost its second game of the season, to Division One Farmingdale 5-4. It was the second heartbreaking loss in as many games for the Hicksville squad. They were once again led by the superb goaltending of Carl "The Wall" Johnson. He had 19 saves in the game, four of which were one on one stops. The Hicksville defense led by Paolo Fumigalli,

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Geis Park (Lee Avenue off Rt. 107)
June 21 & 23 (6:30-8 p.m.)
Coach: Ken McCullough

Hicksville Rockets
(boys under 13, August '80 &

younger)
Cantiague Park
June 22, 23, 24 (6-7:30 p.m.)
Coach: John Fitzgerald

Hicksville Hurricanes
(boys under 12, August '81 & younger)
Cantiague Park
June 21, 23 (6-7:30 p.m.)
Coach: Richie Human

Hicksville Eagles
(boys under 11, August '82 &

younger)
Cantiague Park
June 23, 24 (6-7:30 p.m.)
Coach: Mark Zajkowski

Hicksville Thunder
(boys under 10, August '83 & younger)
Geis Park
June 22, 24
6:30-8 p.m.
June 26
10 a.m.
Coach: Peter Sluka

OBITUARY

Rudolph Sibrava

Rudolph F. Jr., died on May 31. He is the beloved husband of Arlene (nee Jud), and the devoted father of Wayne, Brian, Connie and the late Keith. The loving grandfather of Jared, Alison and Jillian. Dear brother of Gerald Sibrava and Gloria McQueen. Survived by many dear nephews and nieces. He was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, engine company #7 and the exempt association of the Hicksville fire department.

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Art Exhibition (continued from page 3)

what is being transmitted."

Allan's work is designed to capture aspects of nature that intrigue her artistic sensibilities while emitting a feeling of peace and renewal to viewers. Her current showing features interesting perspectives of the San Francisco area; seventeen mile drive along the Pacific Ocean in California; Butchart Gardens in Victoria, British Columbia and Boothbay Harbor, Monhegan and Camden, Maine.

Allan has received accolades for her work since she entered photographs into the Town of Oyster Bay Rotational Art

Exhibit held at the Hicksville Public Library last December. At that showing, her photographs were enthusiastically chosen for display at a number of sites across Long Island.

Although she has only recently started to share her work with the public, Mrs. Allen's picture taking skills and artistry have been steadily developing since her childhood. From pictures of family events to candid photos telling paradoxical stories and then to action shots, sometimes involving danger, Allan's concentration has gradually turned to nature.

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A highlight at this popular eatery, according to many who frequent it, is a one-of-a-kind on Long Island: The chicken parmigiana roll. Modestly priced at \$3.50, this popular concoction beats a deli sandwich any day and is a combination of pizza dough baked with a chicken cutlet inside topped with mozzarella and sauce. Another popular specialty is the salad pizza for health-conscious diners. This creation boasts tiny bits of olives, onions, and assorted greens atop a pizza minus tomato sauce. For weight-watchers, you're getting your healthy greens and bread allotments for one complete meal without having with guilt.

Attilio's is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.- 11 p.m. and Sunday 1 - 9 p.m. Their fax number is 621-1509 and yes, they deliver.

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♦ Q 10 9 3 2		♦ A 7 4	
♥ 5 2		♥ A Q 10 9 8 3	
♦ A K		♦ 9 6 5	
♦ Q 8 5 2		♦ 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	1♦	3♥	3♦
4♥	Pass	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	5♥	Dble

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

Let's say that in a given case you're the opening leader against a suit contract and you decide to lead from a holding of A-K-10-9 of a side suit. The standard lead in that case is the king.

Now let's suppose that in the same situation you hold the A-K alone. In that case, according to standard convention, you lead the ace followed by the king to indicate a doubleton. You

hope partner will soon gain the lead and play a third round of the suit for you to ruff.

Consider the accompanying deal where West led the ace and king of diamonds, East playing the 2-3 and declarer playing the 5-6. West then shifted to a low spade, expecting to find his partner with the ace and thus get a diamond ruff. But South won with the ace, drew trumps and finished down only one (200 points) instead of down two (500 points), which would have been his lot had West led a club instead of a spade at trick three.

East complained bitterly, contending that West should have led a club at trick three. He argued that if he had held the ace of spades he would have played his jack of diamonds on West's king at trick two as a suit preference signal, indicating that he had an entry card in spades. This would be in keeping with the standard agreement that the play of an unnecessarily high card is a signal for the higher ranking side suit to be led.

By extension, East argued further, his play of the three of diamonds — a low card — asked for a club lead at trick three. East was right.

Playhouse

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which was designed by Edward Dickman of Great Neck. Children are sure to be awed by this eight by nine, painted stone castle with a drop down door and a turret to climb on to.

All of the designers, were considered by a panel of judges for awards in the following categories: Best In Show, Most Creative Design, Best Theme, Best Constructed and Finished, Best Joint Effort, and Best Use of Materials. The "Tugboat" playhouse won awards for

Best Joint Effort (between architect & builder) and most creative design. The playhouse called "Nooks 'n' Crannies" won the best theme award. "Little Windmill" won the best in show award. The "Lost Boys Playhouse" won the best use of materials and the best constructed and finished awards.

However, the ultimate judges were the children. During the course of the week-long display, kids were given ballots to cast their votes for their favorite playhouse. The children's choice award went to the "Tugboat" playhouse. "I think it was a great idea, I had a good time doing it, and the kids loved it," said Griesmeyer.

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NOTICE

SUPREME COURT-COUNTY OF NASSAU
MARIE J. MERENDA
Plaintiff against DENNIS ASHFORD et al Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated April 15, 1993, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY on the 24th day of June, 1993 at 9:30 AM premises BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Heits Place with the easterly side of Harrison Avenue, being a plot 75 feet by 100 feet by 75 feet by 100 feet, said premises known as 73 Heits Place, Town of Oyster Bay, Hicksville, New York.

Approximate amount of lien \$170,025.45 plus interest and costs.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 04338/92. Dated: May 20, 1993.

Michael C. Wolkow, Referee. Bogut & O'Brien Attorneys for Plaintiff. 500 North Broadway, Suite 105, Jericho, NY 11753.

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You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the Nassau County Court House, at Mineola, in the County of Nassau, on the 23rd day of June, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. of that day, why this account of proceedings should not be judicially settled and why the legal fees, costs, disbursements and commissions of the Petitioner should not be approved by the Surrogate as set forth in the account, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper. AND WHY A HEARING SHOULD NOT BE HELD TO DETERMINE THE IDENTITY OF THE HEIRS AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF WILLIAM A. HAWKINS.

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NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT-COUNTY OF NASSAU
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, Plaintiff, against PARKWAY BUILDING ASSOCIATES, et al, Defendants
Pursuant to Order and Judgment of Foreclosure

PUBLIC NOTICE

sure and Sale entered herein and dated May 10, 1993, I, the undersigned referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 20th day of July, 1993, at 10:30 a.m. the premises in said Order and Judgment directed to be sold known as 550 Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York consisting of the fee estate in a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road, as widened, 320.60 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with the westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 110.03 feet wide in the front, 112.92 feet wide in the rear, 345.38 feet in depth on the westerly side and 361.30 feet in depth on the easterly side TOGETHER with the leasehold estate of the lessee created under a certain lease dated October 1, 1992, a memorandum of which was recorded in the Office of Clerk of the County of Nassau on February 20, 1993 in Liber 8502 of Conveyances, page 454 which lease was assigned to Parkway Building Associates by assignment dated December 30, 1987 and recorded in said Clerk's Office April 12, 1988 in Liber 9901 of conveyances, page 745, covering a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road, as widened, 230.04 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with the westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 90.56 feet wide in the front, 93.03 feet wide in the rear, 361.30 feet in depth on the westerly side and 374.48 feet in depth on the easterly side, designated as Lots 42 and 43, Block 484, Section 11 on the Tax Map of the County of Nassau and being more fully described in the Order and Judgment.

Approximate amount of lien is \$3,350,206.16 plus interest, costs and allowances.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Order and Judgment, Index No. 30883/91. Dated: June 17, 1993

Frank Gulotta, Jr.
Referee

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Attorneys for Plaintiff
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

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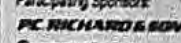
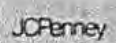
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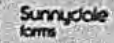
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Zoning (continued from page 1)

You're still caught with a very expensive proposition", Clark said. According to Clark, even the possibility of re-designating existing parking lots in the Broadway area will not have that much of an impact. He feels that the areas between Duffy Avenue and West John Street, are best for re-zoning and re-developing.

The G-1 classification will allow the construction of small retail stores, and small office buildings along Duffy Avenue, an idea that Clark is in favor of. He suggested that Duffy Avenue become "like Franklin Avenue in Garden City, with small offices, and retail stores and the like."

According to Clark, the major reason to re-zone Duffy Avenue is that abandoned manufacturing buildings along the street have "been a long-term problem." He said that the buildings have remained unoccupied because, "with today's environmental impact groups, a manufacturing operation will have a difficult time being so close to homes and trying to meet the requirements. It's so easy to give them a hard time that they do not want to invest the money in an area so close to homes. They're moving out east." According to Clark, if the area is re-zoned the manufacturers now on Duffy Avenue will be "grandfathered." This means that manufacturers will be granted permission to continue manufacturing unless they stop for one year or more. After one year of non-use the site will fall under new zoning guidelines.

As for West John Street, the removal of the Twin County Asphalt plant is essential for the improvement of the overall area says Clark. Twin County is located on West John Street, just north of the Long Island railroad tracks. Twin County has been in Hicksville since 1977 and began asphalt production in 1983. The firm have been the target of complaints by Hicksville residents for years. During the meeting Clark presented an enlarged aerial photograph of the Old Bethpage landfill. He stated that there is a possibility that Twin County will agree to relocate to the Old Bethpage landfill, however Clark said that if the special use permit request is denied, "they will likely go to court". Unless an agreement with Twin County is made, plans for re-developing the West John Street and Duffy Avenue areas are in jeopardy.

The Town of Oyster Bay also wants the Twin County site so that a 250 unit senior citizen development can be built. The town is on the brink of a decision on whether to renew a special use permit for the current site. Town councilman Clark has suggested to the board that the request for a special use permit be turned down.

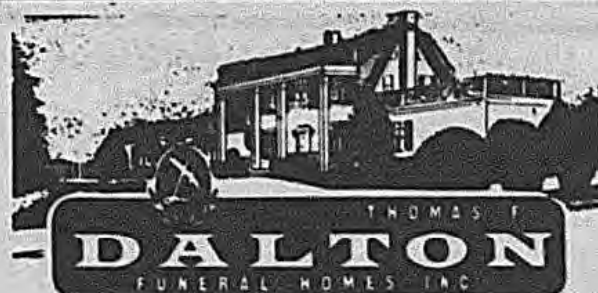
According to Clark, there is a possibility of obtaining federal funds construction. "Our Town deputy commissioner for intergovernmental affairs has been looking into the possibility of federal funds for us to use in the area."

He added that (Duffy Park) and Broadway might qualify for development funds from federal funds. You're talking five to ten million dollars. It depends like anything else, on having funds available at the time, and what you're interested in doing," Clark said.

Now it's up to Hicksville residents to decide what they want. Several ideas for the area and their pros and cons, were discussed during the meeting. Suggestions

ranged from a baseball batting and golf driving range, condominiums, widening Duffy Avenue, to building a new road parallel to Duffy Avenue behind the stores to ease traffic on Duffy Avenue and better access existing parking behind the stores.

During the meeting Clark passed out stamped self-addressed index cards to residents and asked them to contribute ideas toward the development of the Duffy Avenue and West John Street areas. A special meeting concerning the re-zoning issue will be held on June 17, at 8 pm at the Hicksville Public library.



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People

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Irakopoulos of Hicksville as recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and service battalion, 3rd Force service support group, Okinawa, Japan. The 1991 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Passed Basic Training

Airman Keith H. Munroe graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During his six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of Stephanie B. Munroe of Hicksville.

Who's Who

Paul Aversano son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Aversano of Hicksville and student at Binghamton University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the *who's who among students in American Universities and Colleges* editorial staff. He will be included in the 1993 edition of the directory. He joins an elite group of students selected from institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

College Graduates

Jennifer Rooney, recently received a bachelor's degree from Stone Hill College, in North Easton, Massachusetts.

Andrew H. Smith, son of Tom and Arlene Smith of Hicksville, has graduated from Fordham Law School. Mr. Smith is a graduate of St. Ignatius Loyola, Holy Trinity High School, and Boston College. After taking the bar exam, he will be employed at the law firm Bressler, Amery & Ross of Morristown, New Jersey.

Ann E. Greenfield, received a B.A. in psychology from Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina. Ann is the daughter of Cathy and Steve Greenfield of Hicksville.

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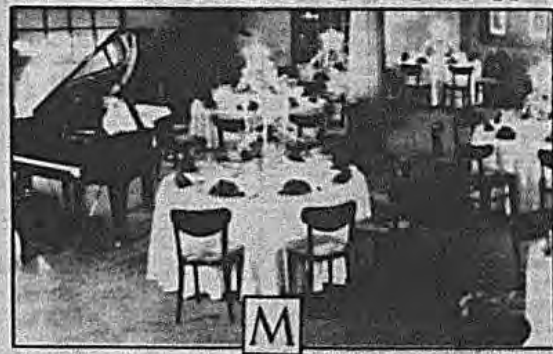
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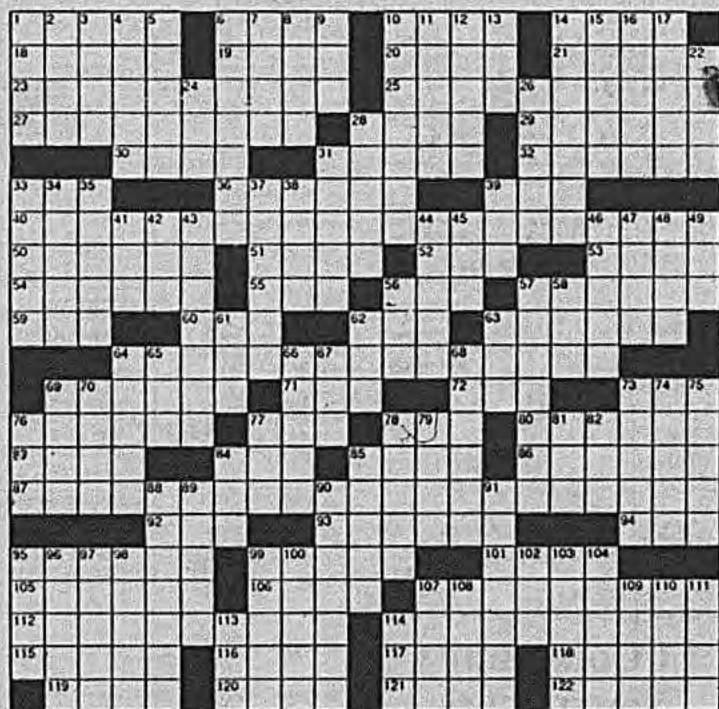
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| ACROSS | 55 Pilot's aid, | 99 American | heraldry | wild dog | syllable |
| 1 Diva's | for short | playwright | 6 Modified | 45 Band or box | 82 Repair |
| delights | 56 Canadian | 101 Hindu | plant form | starter | the lawn |
| 6 Gas or oil | prov. | cymbals | 9 Conducted | 46 Fields of | 84 Popeye's |
| 10 Recorded | 57 Biblical | 105 Switch | the orchestra | heather | 85 Very small |
| proceedings | doubter | acting roles | 10 Former | 47 Singing and | piece |
| 14 Tennis | 59 Letter after pi | 106 Large | Secretary of | dancing girl | 88 Decorates |
| match units | 60 White-tailed | crucifix | State | 48 Afternoon | or trim |
| 18 Wheel | eagle | 107 Offend | 11 Plot a course | socials | 89 Built-in bed |
| spokes | 62 Unit of | 112 Why Father's | 12 Queen's little | 49 Dawn | 90 Field hand |
| 19 Formerly | energy | Day is | pies? | goddess | 91 Fast freight |
| 20 Actor Everett | 63 Tasks for | celebrated | 13 Do a math | 56 Spanish gold | train |
| 21 Extinct West | Cinderella | 114 Generous, | chose | 57 Torch song: | 95 Stiffly |
| Indian | 64 Dad, in daily | like Dad | 14 Rose | "—Love" | formal |
| 23 Pagan to | contacts | 115 Scene of two | 15 American | 58 Biblical | 96 French |
| Pop | 69 Defaced | WWI battles | inventor | mountain | historian |
| 25 Dad as a | 71 Coach | 116 Diva Stevens | 16 Polynesian | 61 Disencumber | 97 Dark yellow |
| breadwinner | Paragonian | 117 Cartoonist | amulets | 62 Schedule | abbr. |
| 27 Vibrated | 72 Los Angeles | Peter | 17 Short, | 63 Half a | 98 Emulate |
| 28 Spanish | footballer | 118 La Scala's | straight | ballroom | 99 Palmer, |
| murak | 73 Male swan | locale | daggers | dance? | to pals |
| 29 More sacred | 76 Completely | 119 Clears after | 22 Not matched, | 64 Originated | 100 Not pack- |
| 30 Word in a | without | expenses | in Dundee | 65 Part of TGIF | aged |
| Doris Day hit | 77 Pigs' digs | 120 Ratskeller | 26 Old salt | 66 Brazilian | 102 One of the |
| song | 78 TV's "—Na | order | 28 Whsp's mark | seaport | primales |
| 31 Hop kins | Na" | 121 Comic | 28 Chief of the | fallen angels | 103 Vicuña's |
| 32 Ancient city | 80 Attack | theatrical | sketch | 31 Preminger | cell |
| in Mesopotamia | 83 Pierre's | 122 Loos or | Louise | 33 Organic | 68 Stunned |
| 33 Dangerous | friends | DOWN | 1 Sandarac | compound | condition |
| curve | 84 Psych. org | tree | 2 Demolish, | 34 Swagger or | 70 Tel — |
| 36 Cavellike | 85 Measure | equal to | nine inches | bluster | 73 Basic |
| shine | 86 Head, | slangily | in Dover | 35 First light | structure |
| 39 Sigma | 87 Description | of Dad | 4 Japanese | abonines | 74 Did a tube |
| 40 Dad, to Mom | 92 Female of | the ruff | 5 Swedish | actress | Hasso |
| 50 Sailor's | 93 Original | comb. form | 6 Film mea- | sura | 7 Wavy, in |
| artwork? | 94 Actor Byrnes | 55 Partner of | 7 Wavy, in | 44 Australian | 81 Music |
| 51 Unskilled | laborer | 52 John, in | Glasgow | 53 Bread spread | 54 Favorable |
| 52 John, in | opinion | | | | |

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Marshall Named To All American Team

University of Massachusetts senior Tammy Marshall was named to the Academic All American district I at-large team in an announcement made June 1.

The 1992-93 Atlantic 10 conference female athlete of the year, Marshall put an exclamation point on a brilliant collegiate career when she captured the 1993 NCAA floor exercise championship, scoring a perfect 10.0 in the event in Corvallis, Oregon, in April. She also finished sixth in the all around at the NCAA Championships with a school record score of 39.25 and was named the AAU American senior of the year, which is voted on by coaches from across the nation and given to the senior who excels in athletics and community service. Marshall went on to secure a spot on the World University Games gymnastics team by finishing third at the World University Games trials in Salt Lake City, on May 1. This is the second time Marshall has qualified for the games. The World University games will be held July 8-15 in Buffalo, New York.

Marshall, a four time Atlantic 10 All Academic selection, maintained a 3.47 grade point average while majoring in sport management at UMASS. The 1993 NCAA Northwest Regional All Around Champion, Marshall was named All American in the all around and floor exercise at the 1993 NCAA Championships. Marshall, who holds UMASS records in all five gymnastics events, also was the 1992 NCAA Vault Champion.

Long Island Women's Run On July 4

The tenth annual Long Island Summer 5 Kilometer Women's Championship Run, to be held on the roads of the Nassau County suburban communities of Jericho and Brookville, will be held on Saturday morning, July 3.

The Run, which will be open to women of all ages and abilities, will be conducted by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club with the technical assistance of Finish Line Promotions of Port Washington. The start and finish will be at Jericho High School, and the starting gun will go off promptly at 9 a.m.

The accompanying 5 kilometer racewalk will start at 9:05 a.m. Both events will be preceded by a "Little Women's 1/4 mile Fun Run" for future Olympians under 12 years old, starting at 8:20 a.m.

The 1991 and 1992 editions of the Run were won by New Jersey speedster Ann Marie Letko, whose winning time of 15:40 in 1991 established a new course—and

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Hicksville High School Varsity Baseball

The Hicksville High School varsity baseball team completed a successful 10-5 league season. Adam Grecco and Bill Rogers received All-Conference honors. Teammate Rich Woodworth was selected to the All-Division team. The young men will receive their awards at the NCBFA dinner on June 10. Pictured above: Wayne Rothschild, Co-Captain Adam Grecco, Co-Captain Mike Famiglietti, Steve Perloff, Rich Woodworth, Bill Rodgers, Ken Engelhardt, Mike Zollo, Steve Talento, Tom D'Angelis, Chris Boukas, George Garczynski, Jason Andrews, Jimmy Famiglietti, Justin Fink, Tom Muller, and John Haley.

HICKSVILLE BASEBALL RESULTS

Hamlet (Red) 24 OCS Security (Blue) 10

In an offensive Avalanche at the Abe Levitt Complex, the Red team continued their recent winning streak. Against the Blue team, on May 21, timely hitting and virtual non-stop offense caused the 10run rule to be put into effect. The offense started slowly for both teams, with the Red team scoring one run in the top of the first. The Blue team, which led the season series 3-0 going into the game didn't score until the bottom of the third inning, but by their deficit the lead was huge. For Red, everyone got into the act offensively. Red scored nine runs in the third inning, and 14 batters went to the plate in a 10 run forth inning assault. Rosie Zollo went 4 for 5, Nicole Graziose, had two hits and two walks, Kerri Herbert went 3 for 3, Jenny Zollo went 3 for 4 and Michelle Digirolamo went 3 for 4 with a home run. The Blue team battled valiantly to close the gap by scoring five runs in the third and fourth innings. Lisa Logan hit well for Blue going 3 for 4 with two RBI's.

Red 23 Gray 11

The Red teams continued their high scoring way's on May 22. For the second consecutive game the Red team never trailed as they defeated the Gray team 23-11. Rosie Zollo, who came into the game with a .756 batting average, went 4 for 5, and Kerri Herbert enjoyed her second straight 3 for 3 day. Michele Rodgers also went 3 for 3, while Gina Grippi reached base 4 consecutive times earning two hits

and two walks. The Red team started off hot at the plate, scoring 6 runs in the top of the first. Gray answered by scoring 2 runs in the bottom of the first. Red came right back in the top of the second, by scoring 8 times. Gray chipped away at the lead scoring twice in the bottom of the third. The next big inning came in the fifth, when Red scored seven runs. Gray was led by the 3 for 3 hitting of Beth Leary and Gilliane Smith who went two for two.

Red 6 Orange 2

In the closest game of their current winning streak Red and Orange played a well pitched hard fought game. Michele Rogers, Kerri Herbert and Nicole Graziose all made nice catches early and Michelle combined with Chiara Schedet and Barbie Broscart to hold the hard hitting Orange team to two runs. Orange pitchers Jill Levy and Nicole Stiergiopoulos combined to cool the bats of the streaking Red team. Rosie Zollo continued her hot hitting, going 3 for 3, Michele Digirolamo blasted a long triple to drive in 2 runs and Nicole Graziose walked twice and delivered a clutch hit to help secure the victory.

St. Ignatius Baseball Results

Yankees 13 Braves 6

The Yankees improved their record to 4 and 1 with a 13-6 victory over the Braves. Another good pitching performance from Micheal Brunner who also hit his second home run of the

season. Jimmy Montana kept the speedy Mets off the basepath by throwing four runners out trying to steal. Marco Bruzzi helped out with good defense at second base while Tony Fumagali sparked the offense with 2 hits.

Eagles 5 Whales 4

Clutch hitting by Tommy Blake, Michael Epifania, Mike Wigdzinski and Micheal Pesale enabled the Eagles to harpoon the Whales. The Eagle defense was led by Anthony Damiani and Michael Hebron. Brian Jacovina played a whale of a game, with several sparkling defensive plays. Great efforts were also turned in by the Whales Chris Monsees, Brian McCullough, Chris Krishanuk and Johnathan Krishanuk.

Eagles 14 Barracudas 4

Michael Pesale and Nick Mormando led the Eagles attack with 3 hits apiece. Tom Blake, Kurt Socha, Kyle Barclay, Michael Epifania, Joe Assante and Phil Lettal each contributed key hits for the Eagles. For the Barracudas Tommy Mazor contributed 2 hits and played superb first base. Vinnie Adams, Nick Descalzo and Anthony Levine delivered clutch hits while Nick Koloudis and George Vouvoudakis excelled on defense.

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soccer tryouts