

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Christine Beggs and Brian Hickey

Christine's Engaged To Brian

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beggs of Hicksville are happy to announce the July 13 engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Brian Matthew Hickey, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickey**, also of Hicksville.

Christine is a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School, a 1990 graduate of Hofstra University and is currently entering her second year at Hofstra Law School. Brian is a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School who received a B.A. in Sociology from S.U.N.Y. Old Westbury in 1989. Brian is presently employed by the U.S. Department of Education. A June 1993 wedding is planned.

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He's A State Trooper

Margaret and Bill Miller moved to Hicksville after their son, Bill entered the Navy.

After Bill got out of the Navy he joined the New York State Police. On St. Patrick's Day this year Bill was one of the troopers assigned to escort a few of the handicapped students from the Human Resources in Albertson to New York to march in the parade. A week after the parade all the children wrote to a policeman whose name they were given. Bill happened to receive a note from Hicksville's own **Clinton Brown**. When Bill saw the address was Hicksville he decided to pay a visit to Clinton the next time he visited his parents. He did and they have now become best friends.

He is certainly a fine gentleman—and policeman. His mom should be proud.

Distinguished Teacher

Richard C. North, a graduate of, and teacher at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, has been named **Pratt Institute Professor/Distinguished Teacher**. He was honored at the 102nd Commencement on May 31.

This award is given to a professor who has demonstrated excellence in teaching, rapport with students, profound knowledge in the area of expertise and a spirit of cooperation with colleagues. Dr. North is the 13th recipient since 1887.

Dr. North is a 1950 graduate of **Hicksville High School**. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Pratt, in 1958, his master's degree in science from Stevens Institute of Technology and a doctorate of mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland at College Park. He previously received a Westinghouse Scholarship and a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

A licensed engineer, his extracurricular activities include consulting colleges and private firms on the design, operation and energy conservation plans for buildings. He also holds energy conservation seminars at various colleges and publishes energy manuals.

Dr. North and his family reside in Amityville.



Pictured: Bill and Billie (center) with son Bill II and daughter-in-law Kathy (Hecker) and grandchildren, Bill IV, John, Timothy and Kate.

An Early Birthday Party

Bill Schiffmacher was guest of honor at a bawl party at his home on Sunday, July 14. Twenty-seven family members helped him celebrate his 80th birthday three months early.

Because his grandchildren were home on vacation and would be in the Midwest in October, it was decided to have the celebration at this time.

Bill and his wife, Billie, both agree that grandchildren are very special and it was much more of a celebration with them there even though it was early.

Who ever said "old is better" is right. Bill and Billie are very active golf players ... and they both look great. In fact, Bill said that Billie is his "best friend." (Take note you younger generation—that's love!)

Happy 80th birthday Bill from all your friends down at the Cantiague Golf Course too.

Shh . . . It's a Surprise Party

Received a note from **Linda Rennie**. She writes: "I am visiting my mom and dad in Southern Pines, North Carolina, along with my sister **Laura** and her husband **Ed**.

"A surprise party was the gift that we children of **Gloria (Gabarino) and Dick Rennie**, formerly of Hicksville; currently of Southern Pines, gave our parents for their



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bokowski

Sikula—Bokowski Nuptials

Romeo and Mary Crawford.

Best man for Joseph was **Robert Bokowski**, his brother, and ushers were **Michael Sikula**, the bride's brother, and **Paul Brodowsky**.

The reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Plainview. Honeymoon was in Cancun, Mexico and Disney World, Florida.

45th wedding anniversary. It was held on July 13 from 12 to 6 p.m. at the North Levittown Lanes and was hosted by me, Linda, Laura and Ed Healey, Rich and Debra Rennie and Gigi and Frank Mormando.

"The festivities included a served buffet and many participated in the bowling activities. Frank Mormando was kind enough to close his family's entire bowling center for this special day. Friends and family came from New York, Rhode Island, Ohio and North Carolina. A fun time was had by all."

Our belated congratulations to Gloria and Dick whom we've also known for many many years.

It Looks Great

Coming down West John Street the other day I noticed how nice the shopping center on the corner of W. John and Kuhl Ave. looked.

If any of you remember there was a fire there quite a while back. The stores all have new store fronts and canopies and it really looks nice. I didn't get a chance to get into all the stores but I did go into **West John Street Deli** and was really impressed. What a beautiful deli. The present owner, Richie, is in the midst of turning it over to a very nice young man, **Joe DeDomenico**. Also working there is Richie's son, **Ricky**. Everything looks scrumptious. **Steve's Luncheonette** is right next door so between the two places they will be able to serve all the golfers from Cantiague Park and all the truck drivers, etc. that pass down John Street. Best of luck to Joe and Steve. (Next time we'll stop in to see the other stores . . . a hairdressing shop and a local pub.)

We're Proud Of . . .

• **Airman John C. Viera** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

John, a 1987 graduate of Holy Trinity High School is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. John M. Viera**.

• **Marine Pfc. Ronnie Vincenty**, son of **Ann Vincenty** of Hicksville, has completed the Radio Fundamentals course. During the course at Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School in California, Ronnie received instruction on the basic procedures for maintenance and repair of the radio equipment used in the Marine Corps.



Hometown People is written by Flo Gries, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your weddng, engagement, birthday and family news. You can write to Flo at 138 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501, or drop off information at 9 California Street (white mailbox in driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.

Support The Youth Council

The plans for "The Save The Hicksville Youth Council Weekend" are coming together. At the last fundraising committee meeting we were able to decide on what type of games we will be having and assigned committee members booths which they will be responsible for.

The way it looks right now, there will be approximately 15 different and challenging games where the winners will be awarded prizes. There will also be food, a bake sale and a tremendous garage sale.

The Youth Council is also still in need of building supplies for the construction of the booths. They are asking if anyone has any spare lumber that is not being used for anything, the Youth Council will gladly take it.

Last but not least, please support the Youth Council by attending the fair, the bake sale, the garage sale and the flea market and crafts sale.

The fair will be held in the parking lot of the Beacon Federal Savings Bank, located on the corner of Old Country Road and Division Avenue on Saturday, August 17, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The giant outdoor flea market and crafts sale will be held on Sunday, August 18, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Hicksville High School.

Town Meeting On Parking

A public hearing will be held in the hearing room of Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, on August 20 at 10 a.m.

The meeting will be held to consider the removal of all 12 hour commuter parking by amending the code of the Town of Oyster Bay on vehicles and traffic.

Establishing Parking Spaces

Bids were received for construction of storm drainage and highway improvements for Adams Street, Hicksville.

The lowest bid submitted was that of Nassau Land Improvements Company, Inc.

Kids Day With The Dentist

Dr. Stanley Babit, a dentist practicing in the Plainview area for over 25 years, will be holding an open house for children and parents on Wednesday, August 28 at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint children with the dental office and make their dental experience as pleasant as possible.

The invitation is open to all residents, but a reservation is necessary because space is limited.

For more information or to reserve a space for a child, residents can call 681-6481.

Babit plans to hold an open house monthly to discuss dental topics of interest as a community.

Transportation By Red Cross

The local Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering transportation services at very nominal fees. Medical appointments take priority, but your local Red Cross does offer transportation for other purposes.

Further details can be obtained by calling the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 747-3500.

The service is offered to senior citizens, ambulatory handicapped individuals and veterans and spouses.

Cinderella Blasts Off At Library

Young Music Players Update Nursery Rhyme To Large Audience

By Victor Caputo

Imagine being invited to a ball at the palace of the king, where the prince is preparing to choose his bride and finding out that the ball is no 15 minute drive down an open road, but a trip through space to the planet Uranus.

Now, imagine having three stepsisters and one stepmother who will not let you attend the ball. If this story is starting to sound familiar, it should. It is the new version of the classic tale of *Cinderella*, called "Geminina...Space-Age Cinderella," with several major differences.

Cinderella's new name is Geminina, the magic buggy is now a spacecraft and the glass slipper is now a broken half heart worn around the necks of the prince and *Cinderella*.

The show was performed at the Hicksville Public Library, in the community room, last week by the Young Music Players and enchanted a very large number of children and parents who were able to attend.

The performance was a combination comedy and musical, which even called for a little bit of audience participation near the end of the hour long production. The fairy godmother rallied all the children to wish and sing a song with her so that Geminina will be able to go to the ball. The children in the audience came through and Geminina was able to attend the ball and is even given a beautiful gown to wear as well. However, the ball would end for Geminina when the clock struck midnight.

The stepsisters had a never ending appetite for donuts, and just before Geminina was swept away by the prince into outer space to



RESIDENTS PACKED the community room of the Hicksville Public Library. The show was successful both times that it ran.

be his wife, the sisters cried out: "Now who will make the donuts?" To ensure a happy ending for all, the fairy godmother, with a wave of her magic wand, produced a donut machine.

All the actors took part in the singing, while the producer/director, Ben Arrigo, played accompanying piano. The assistant director was John Arbucci, who looked on from the audience, making sure everything ran smoothly.

The cast of characters consisted of Amy Entel, as *Cinderella*, Sonjay Tewari, as the king, Colleen Bartley, as the queen, Janine Aulizio, as the stepmother, Lisa Entel, Barbara Willson and Marie McCann as the three stepsisters, Joseph Roman Feeser as the

prince, Mary Reilly as the fairy godmother, Peter Carriero as the king's guard, Nora Young as Geminina's kitten and Ava DeViro, Sharon Nasser, Colleen Young and Nora Young as additional earth girls who attended the ball.

"The project started as a workshop," said Arrigo, explaining how the production came about. He said the cast all have ambitions to go on and make acting a career and this gives them an opportunity to tune up their skills.

The show closed with a song which promises that "you will live happily ever after too," and from the smiles on the faces of the children as the play drew to a close, you could easily believe that.

Change For The Parking Meters

By Dagmar Fors Karppi

The very mention of parking meters can spark communication between strangers. Their value is often deemed debatable. Responding to his dialogue with local commuters, Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti has proposed eliminating all 12 hour parking meters from municipal parking fields. The result will be savings for both commuters and the Town.

A hearing will be held on the subject Tuesday, August 20, by the Town Board, in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Affected locally will be commuter lots in Hicksville, as well as lots in Massapequa, Bethpage and Syosset. The change will affect 6,118 parking meters.

Supervisor Delligatti said "After hearing from commuters about the inconvenience meters add to an already hectic commuting routine, I requested the Department of Public Works to conduct a study to determine the practicality of commuter parking meters and the feasibility of removing them."

Commuters complained about searching for quarters while rushing to catch a train.

Supervisor Delligatti said the study showed that in addition to the direct financial cost to commuters, "The Town's revenues from the meters barely covers the cost of operating and maintaining them." He concluded that "The meters are not serving the best interests of either commuters or the Town."

Maintenance costs for the year were \$452,368 and revenues were \$577,825.

Although the proposal will eliminate the meters, a Town Parking Permit will still be required. They are available at the Town Clerk's Office on Audrey Avenue in Oyster Bay. Permits cost \$10 for two years. Village residents pay \$40 for one year. Residents of local villages do not pay any of the town property taxes that fund the parking fields. The parking meters cost 50 cents for 12

hours. Over 52 weeks, a commuter could spend \$130 for a parking space.

Adding to the inconvenience of meters as a whole, New York State has put a tax of 4.25 percent on meter income. "This would cut even further into the maintenance and cost of keeping the parking meters," said Oyster Bay Town Information Officer Phyllis Barry.



METERS like the one pictured may soon be extinct in the Town of Oyster Bay.

Photo by Victor Caputo

Daring Rescue By Local Officer

By A. Anthony Miller

The day after Keith Gurlides won his latest award for heroism, he performed an action that will probably win him another medal.

Keith, 34, is an advanced emergency medical technician (AEMT) for the Nassau County Police Department. For the past six years of the 10 he's held that job, he's been assigned to the Second Precinct.

In a typical day, Keith pilots the police ambulance all over Hicksville, Jericho, Syosset, Woodbury, Oyster Bay and occasionally to Westbury, Levittown or wherever he's needed.

On July 18, he and almost 200 other police officers and medical technicians were honored in a ceremony in Old Westbury where Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulinetta and Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi presented medals and certificates of recognition for acts of heroism that took place in the first six months of 1990.

Keith won such an award for "excellent police duty." However, he doesn't recall what he did to earn the award, which Rozzi said is presented when a member of the department "in the line of policy duty, performs tasks in an exemplary manner, displaying alertness, efficiency and dedication." Those who receive three excellent police award certificates earn an excellent police duty medal.

Keith has, in the 10 years he's been with the department, won three such medals, plus three other lifesaving awards.

That was July 18. The following day, Friday, July 19, Keith left his Plainview home for a 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift at the Second Precinct.

Capt. Francis Gallagher, of the Plainview Fire Department, explained what happened next:

As Gurlides travelled northbound on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway, he noted traffic ahead of him was quite erratic. One vehicle was travelling much slower than the vehicles behind it.

"Coming alongside the slow moving vehicle, Gurlides noticed that the driver was obviously unconscious and was no longer in control of his car."

Gurlides pulled ahead and found a State Department of Transportation (DOT) truck stopped in the left lane. He, too, stopped his car and as the slow-moving vehicle pulled up, still travelling, ran alongside the auto.

Michael Padilla, an employee of the DOT yard in Plainview, saw what was happening and also ran up to the moving car. Padilla grabbed the steering wheel and Gurlides tried to shift the transmission into park, but could not get a grasp on it.

He ran to the other side of the car, but slipped and as Capt. Gallagher notes, "nearly became a casualty himself."

Capt. Gallagher continued: "Disregarding his personal safety again, Gurlides made a second attempt to get into the vehicle. This was successful and he was able to stop the auto."

Gurlides then directed Padilla to use the DOT truck radio to summon an ambulance. While waiting for the ambulance, Gurlides removed the unconscious victim, a 23-year-old Plainview man who had suffered a seizure, from the auto and administered first aid.

The Plainview Fire Department ambulance transported the victim to Syosset Hospital.

In his report of the incident, Gallagher

said that Gurlides "demonstrated extreme valor, courageousness and quick thinking in performing this rescue and preventing a possible multi-vehicle accident" on the expressway. "By placing his life in extreme danger and totally disregarding his own personal safety, Gurlides insured the safety of

all the motorists who were on the expressway at the time."

Gurlides, who is also a lieutenant in charge of the rescue squad at the Plainview Fire Department, is rated as a "field training officer" for the police department. In this capacity, he trains other EMTs.

He is the father of a one-year-old daughter. His younger brother, Brian, is a registered nurse who recently left Central General Hospital to work at the Stony Brook University Hospital in Suffolk County.

What's Going On At The Library

thinking about a career change, the Career Counselor can help. An appointment can be made by calling 931-1417.

"World of Strange Powers" by Arthur C. Clark, is the title of a series of video cassettes at the library. Fascinating subjects are available.

Two video cassettes may be borrowed for two days for \$1 apiece.

The library offers a wide range of cassettes for residents to choose from. Residents can look them over during regular library hours.

Central Nassau Elects Board Officers

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. announced the recent election of their Board of Directors. Roy W. Burnham, Jr. of National Design and Development Corp. was re-elected as Board President. Mr. Burnham will be serving in his second stay in office.

Also elected to continue in office are Vice Presidents, Dorothy P. Gregg of Grumman Corporation and Steve Sakoutis of Embassy Industries, Inc.; Treasurer, Crosby H. Donald of Norstar Bank; Secretary, Harriet Libstag of Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery; and Auxiliary Chairwoman, Pat Mannheimer of Economy Handicrafts, Inc.

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STOREFRONT setting in Hicksville.

Keeping Local Businesses Above Water

By Victor Caputo

Local businesses in the Hicksville area are fighting the recession by offering sales, coupons and quality products to keep their loyal customers and, in some cases, even expand their clientele to continually keep them coming back to shop.

Hicksville is a drive south from several colleges and universities. Several local business owners are offering college students discounts with just the flash of a college I.D.

Giangrasso Bakery on Broadway keeps its steady stream of business coming back by offering high quality, fresh baked, homemade bread. "We bake our bread in Brooklyn then ship it here fresh. We deliver to several stores in the area. People taste our bread then end up coming here to buy it," said Michele Aversano, a Hicksville High School student who works at the bakery part-time.

"We also have special sales to keep the people coming back. We try to provide a friendly environment to make people want to shop here," she said.

While they rely heavily on local residents, they also get a large amount of business from outside of Hicksville.

Map Man is located near the bakery and is operated and owned by Dawn O'Neil. She moved her store into the Hicksville area because she feels it is centrally located on Long Island and is near all the highways and can attract the most business. O'Neil is also a Hicksville resident.

It is hard, she said, to discount maps because they sell for a little above cost. She is trying to beat the recession by offering a discount on local maps.

She is confident the recession is about over. "The summer has been rough. Hopefully in the fall, things will start to come around," she said.

When people realize money is tight, the companies who deal in entertainment products feel the pinch the most because people are not that quick to spend money on something that is not a necessity.

NYCD in Hicksville is a compact disc retail store. According to Pete, who is an employee, they are able to draw in customers by constantly advertising and having sales. They also give discounts to college students who are their biggest customers.

The Hicksville Chamber Of Commerce is well aware of what a recession can mean to a community and is constantly trying to keep shoppers shopping locally.

"There is a civic pride within the Chamber of Commerce and we are concerned with a diversity of issues which impact the local businessman. We are constantly working with the Town of Oyster Bay officials to point out existing problems within the community," Celeste Watman, a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Most residents continue to shop locally. Many because they feel a sense of loyalty and the community which many of the shop owners belong to as well. Hicksville offers a diversity of stores and shopping centers which give shoppers more to choose from in a relatively small area.

Broadway, in Hicksville, is a major shopping area on Long Island. Residents do not have to go far to find a variety. With so many stores in one area the price war becomes more intense. Stores begin to carefully look



STORES OPEN for business.

at what the competition is offering and they must decide if they can afford to beat or match what the competition is doing or else devise another strategy to keep customers coming to their place of business.

Local shop owners in Hicksville appear to

be weathering the storm that a summer's worth of recession has brought to the community. Many shop owners are sure that there is light at the end of the recession tunnel and that the worst is behind them.



ENTERING HICKSVILLE'S shopping area.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 15

The St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will be holding a general meeting at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, at 8 pm. The fee to attend the meeting is \$3. Further information may be obtained by calling 483-3707.

Saturday, August 17

The Hicksville Youth Council's fair, bake and garage sale will be held in the parking lot of the Beacon Federal Savings Bank, Old Country Road and Division Avenue, between 2 pm and 8 pm.

Sunday, August 18

The Hicksville Youth Council's fair

will continue with a giant outdoor flea market and crafts sale at the Hicksville High School from 10 am to 6 pm.

Tuesday, August 20

Temple registration will be held from 7:30 pm till 10 pm at the Hicksville Jewish Center, Jerusalem Avenue and Magie Drive. The Temple features Sisterhood and Men's Club, Hebrew School, Congregation and Ritual Committees with much more.

The staff of the Hicksville Public Library has challenged the staff of the Farmingdale Public Library to a softball game beginning at 6 pm. The game will be held at the Middle School field, Fourth Street. The library staff encourages all residents to come to the field to cheer the team on. The rain date is August 17.

Wednesday, August 21

"Fun With Minerals" with Don Curran for age eight and up will be presented by the Hicksville Gregory Museum, Heitz Place, Hicksville, from 1:30 pm till 3:30 pm. Experiment with minerals and learn how to identify them and then take home an individual mineral collection. People may also bring in minerals from home that they wish to be identified. The fee for the lecture is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Reservations are required. Reservations are confirmed upon receipt of payment. There are no refunds for cancellations three days before the workshop. To make a reservation or to become a member, residents can call 822-7505.

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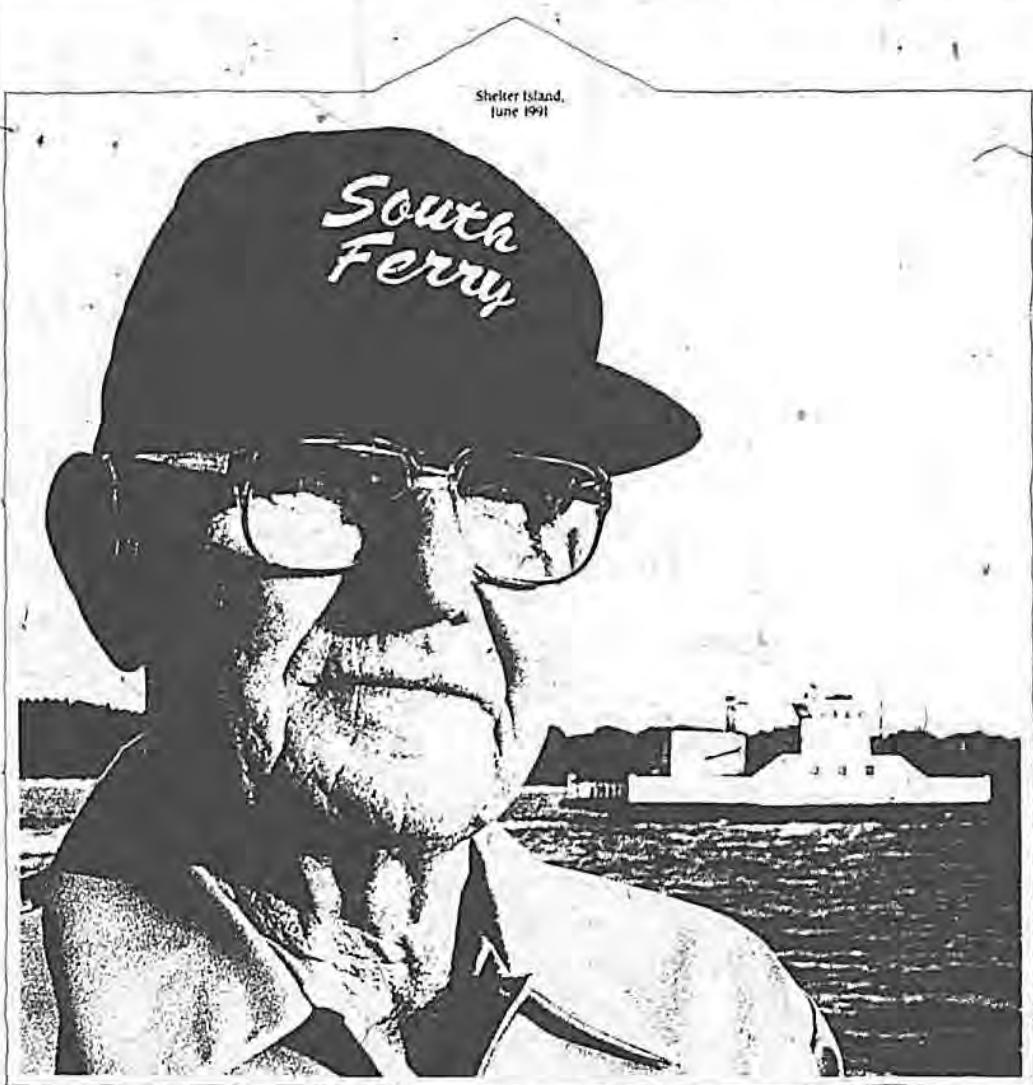
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Community Service

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handicapped individuals who needed wheel chairs easier access.

Today, the community room houses art exhibitions, craft programs and storytime sessions for the children. With the recently added stage, productions such as *Geminina...A Space Age Cinderella* can take place. The room has also become the meeting area for many of the community organizations.

Watman also spoke of the increasing selection of periodicals supplied by the library.

"We currently have 600 different titles in our periodical section and many people in the community take advantage of it," said Watman.

The library is open from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

from Monday-Friday, on Saturday it is open from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. from October to May. The many hours are a response to meet the public's demand, said Watman.

Even with all the things the library has to offer and with so many people utilizing the library's offerings, many residents do not.

"I, along with Mr. Barnes (the library head since 1953), am always trying to think of ways to muster more community support and enthusiasm for the library. We feel we are a vital part of the community and people should take advantage of all the things we offer," said Watman.

In the 65 years of service to the community, the library has seen the growth of the community and has grown right along with it. The Hicksville population was less than 10,000 back in 1948 and it was nearly 50,000 by 1950. Those numbers have doubled and maybe even tripled since that time.

The library has witnessed all the growth on Broadway, only a few blocks away, as it turned into one of the major shopping areas on Long Island.

Presently, there are no plans for a celebration for the 65 years of service to the community.

In the early weeks of October, the library will be mailing out their newsletter to the homes of residents. The newsletter will outline programs and activities that will be offered at the library.

The library also stocks several books which tell of the history of the library as well as the entire Hicksville community from the days of Robert Williams to the mass population and commercial growth of today.

New Dealership

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attended the public hearing to contest the petition. Residents do have two weeks to voice their opinion to the Town Board before a decision will be reached.

Welcome to the Neighborhood Comes to Hicksville

New homeowners moving into the Hicksville areas can receive a free housewarming gift which includes exclusive welcoming offers from local businesses.

"Welcome to the Neighborhood" is an innovative, personal, business referral service started in January by Frieda Stangler and Phyllis Sosinsky, in the midst of a great recession, a war and the slow winter season.

An Area Representative of "Welcome to the Neighborhood" personally delivers the housewarming gift, and extends the special incentive offers on behalf of their clients. The homeowners are quite pleased to receive these referrals together with other free gifts contained in the package.

Some of the businesses represented by the organization include dentists, opticians, chiropractors, restaurants, home improvement contractors, hardware stores, florists, beauty salons, fuel oil companies, gourmet foods, auto service stations, plus many other varied services.

Stangler and Sosinsky are marketing consultants specializing in shopping centers and retailers. They developed "Welcome to the Neighborhood" after investigating available direct mail and target marketing companies for a campaign for one of their major clients. "None of them fit into our plans. Either they were too costly for our client's budget, had too large a waste factor, or involved a very long-term commitment. And unsolicited mail bothered us as well."

**AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF
THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
(CHAPTER 233, MOTOR VEHICLES
AND TRAFFIC)**

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of The Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971 and recodified April 22, 1991, as Chapter 233, as amended, be and the same is further amended, as follows:

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections as STOP intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.

HICKSVILLE	THROUGH STREET	STOP STREET
	N. FORDHAM ROAD	WOODBINE DRIVE S. westbound
	KETCHAMS ROAD	REGENT STREET, westbound
	REGENT STREET	KETCHAMS ROAD, north & south
LOCUST VALLEY	COCKS LANE	FRENCH STREET, northbound
PLAINVIEW	BETHPAGE-SWEET-HOLLOW ROAD	WINDING ROAD, northbound

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-35 of the said Code establishing ONE WAY, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: HICKSVILLE- WEST STREET- southbound from Woodbury Road to Center Street.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-152 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: BETHPAGE- STEWART AVENUE- west side- starting at the north curb line of Albergo Court, north for a distance of 30 feet; west side- starting at the north curb line of Motor Lane, north to the south curb line of Albergo Court; west side- starting at the south curb line of Motor Lane, south for a distance of 30 feet; west side- starting at the north curb line of Park Lane, north for a distance of 30 feet; west side- starting at the south curb line of Park Lane, south to the north curb line of Lincoln Boulevard; west side- starting at the north curb line of Columbia Street, north for a distance of 30 feet; west side- starting at the south curb line of Columbia Street, south for a distance of 30 feet. GLEN HEAD- ROSLYN DRIVE east side- starting at the north curb line of Glen Head Road, north for a distance of 30 feet; west side- starting at the north curb line of Glen Head Road, north for a distance of 30 feet. BROOKWOOD STREET west side- starting from the south curb line of Glenwood Road, south for a distance of 30 feet; east side- starting from the south curb line of Glenwood Road, south for a distance of 30 feet. HICKSVILLE- MEYERS AVENUE- east side- starting at the north curb line of West John Street, north for a distance of 30 feet. UNDERHILL AVENUE- west side- from the north curbline of Old Country Road, north for a distance of 30 feet. NELSON AVENUE- west side- starting at the south curb line of Duffy Avenue, south to the north curb line of West Marie Street (W. Marie Street Spur- between Nelson Avenue and Newbridge Road). ABODELANE- east side- starting from the north curb line of Stewart Avenue, north for a distance of 15 feet; west side- starting from the north curb line of Stewart Avenue, north for a distance of 40 feet. That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-152 of the said Code: NO STOPPING ZONES: HICKSVILLE- NELSON AVENUE- west side- starting at the south curb line of Duffy Avenue, south for a distance of 50 feet; west side- starting at the north curb line of West Marie Street, north for a distance of 50 feet.

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-154 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING BUS STOP ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: HICKSVILLE- WEST JOHN STREET- north side- starting at the west curb line of Meyers Avenue, west for a distance of 60 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: HICKSVILLE- WEST JOHN STREET- south side- starting at a point opposite the east curb line of Meyers Avenue, west for a distance of 40 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-166 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: GLEN HEAD- ROSLYN DRIVE- NO PARKING 8 PM to 3 AM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS- east side- starting at a point 30 feet north of the north curb line of Glen Head Road, north for a distance of 40 feet; west side- starting at a point 30 feet north of the north curb line of Glen Head Road, north for a distance of 40 feet. HICKSVILLE- BURKLAND LANE- NO PARKING 9 AM to 4 PM EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS- starting at a point 15 feet south of a point opposite the south curb line of King Court, south to a point 145 feet north of the north curb line of Old Country Road.

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-166 of the said Code: GLEN HEAD- ROSLYN DRIVE- NO PARKING 8 PM to 3 AM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS- east side- starting at the north curb line of Glen Head Road, north for a distance of 500 feet; west side- starting at the north curb line of Glen Head Road, north for a distance of 500 feet. HICKSVILLE- BURKLAND LANE- NO PARKING 9 AM to 4 PM EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS- starting 15 feet south of a point opposite the south curb line of King Court, south to a point 58 feet north of the north curb line of Old Country Road.

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-168 of the said Code: HICKSVILLE- NELSON AVENUE- TWO HOUR PARKING 8 AM to 6PM EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS- west side- starting at a point 50 feet south of the south curb line of Duffy Avenue, south to a point 50 feet north of the north curb line of West Marie Street.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York

August 6, 1991

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
CARL L. MARCELLINO
TOWN CLERK
Angelo A. Delligatti
Supervisor

STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NASSAU, } ss:
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk
of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Amendments to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted by the Town Board on August 6, 1991 (Chapter 233, Motor Vehicles and Traffic), filed in the Town Clerk's Office.
and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.
SEAL.
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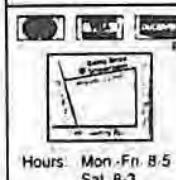


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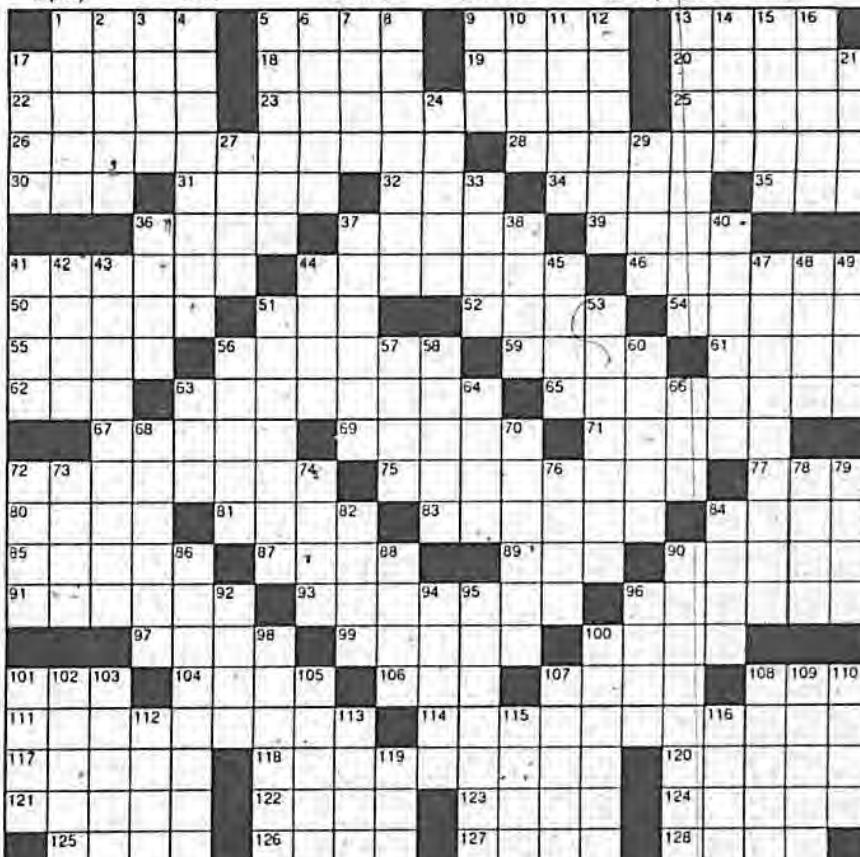
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ACROSS	51	Pointed tool	91	Arranges in folds	DOWN	37	Horse's gait	76	— Nearly Was Mine*
1 Tailor's pride	52	Ladder or brother lead-in	93	African Ilies	1 Concert	38	Loy's four-legged co-star	78	Barren
5 Anagram of save	54	Soft, twilled fabric	96	Soviet newspaper	highlights, often	40	Fries lightly	79	Art cult
9 They come out at parties: short	55	Treat for Dobbin	97	Greenland settlement	2 French student	41	Pillared portico	82	Antarctic sea
13 Actuality	56	Italian town	99	Race of wheat	3 Hindu fire god	42	Milkishes	84	Washington office
17 Soviet never	57	on the Gulf of Salerno	100	Lively dance before the CIA	4 Pertinent	43	Troubled republic	86	Explode violently
18 Minute particle	59	Lily plant	101	Before the CIA	5 More obscure	44	The Ugly Duckling, really	88	Needle bug
19 Concert halls	61	Lebanon seaport	104	Crude metals	6 Make amends	45	Wheel or tiller	90	Popular Ikor covering's
20 Epic by Homer	62	Hardwood tree	106	French spirit	7 Clusters of spore cases	47	KGB leader	92	Marionette maker *
22 Fragrant	63	"They're often removed with tonsils	108	"The Waste Land"	8 Embed deeply, once	48	Rowers	94	Orchestra conductor's concern'
23 Soviet bigwig	65	Health-spa employee	109	author's monogram	9 Pitcher Gooden	49	Gleeful exclamation	95	Jacket parts
25 The Bard's theater	67	Complete	110	Seaport on the Gulf of Finland	10 Anglo-Saxon letters	51	"West Side Story" song	96	Nuisance
26 Russian domain	69	Urgent appeals	111	Poplar word	11 Borscht ingredients	53	Hunted illegally	98	Crab or thrush
28 Soviet mining innovator	71	Music dir.	114	Seaport on the Gulf of Finland	12 Eminent scholar	55	Author St. Johns	100	Feel bitter indignation
30 It's opposite NW	72	Zanzibar Bantus	117	Plowed land	13 Combat planes	57	Motion picture	101	King of Norway
31 Korean VIP Syngman	75	Olympic games event	118	Russian	14 — breve (cut time, in music)	58	Brainstorms	102	Turkish palace
32 "Oh, what a tangled weave..."	77	"I'll — a Hammer"	120	Reddish brown color	15 Plant shoots	60	Biblical name	103	Unexpected obstacles
34 Fit of pique	78	Wine: comb. form	121	Bundle of sticks	16 Small drum	63	Luzon Negrito	105	Finnish bath
35 Sp. matron	80	Privy to form	122	Privy to house lead-in	17 German dramatist	64	Actress Allgood	107	Measuring device
36 Row of seats	81	Maple genus	123	Not varying	21 Hindu god	66	D.C. denizen	108	Rome's river
37 Italian seaport	83	Tammany official	124	Horn or house lead-in	24 Concerning	68	Noted Olympic athlete	110	Runners: var.
39 Very, in Versailles	84	Gumbo	125	Capri, for one	27 Sci-fi movie about giant ants	70	Small scent bag	112	Ment
41 Respectful greeting	85	Wealthy Scottish landowner	126	Soviet news agency	29 Douglas of films	72	Relator's sign	113	Pedestal occupant?
44 Somewhat saline	87	City on the Vistula	127	Spanish muralist	33 French picnic spot	73	Wash's partner	115	British mil. decorations
50 Rotate rapidly	89	Presently	128	Knights and baronets	36 Sailors	74	Dispatched	116	King of Israel
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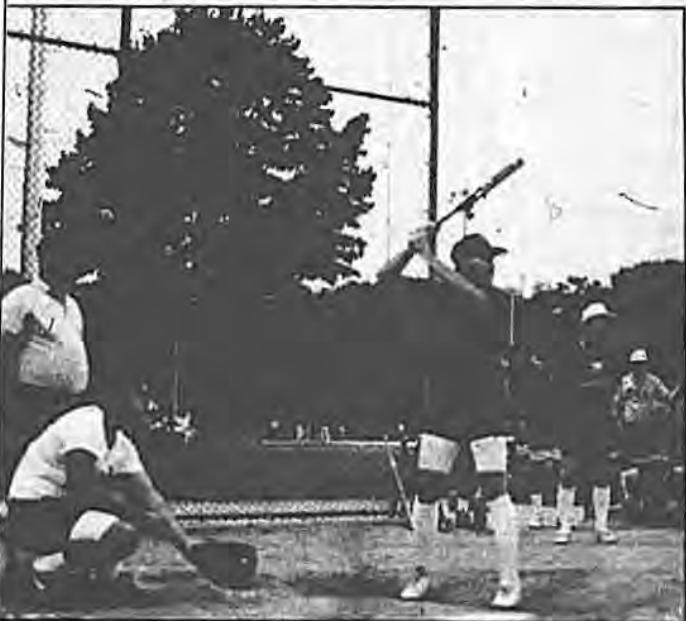
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HICKSVILLE'S own Tom Sheedy leads the team with a .627 average.

Molson-Ebbets Field Cafe Softball Is State Champ

This year's Molson-Ebbets Field Cafe Itball team has been awesome in tournament and league play. They have a combined record of 65 wins and 15 losses. The team, which in the past has competed in the last two national tournaments, in Florida (1990) and Las Vegas (1989); won the Long Island "Early Bird" tournament championship in April of this year. Mike Lucci was the M.V.P.

In May they traveled to Zinns Park in New Jersey Pennsylvania and finished 3rd in a tournament. Ken Lent was the V.P.

They finished in second place out of 136 teams in the Richmond, VA, Memorial

Day Tournament, with a 12-2 record. The M.V.P. was Don Meyer.

In June they won the Bud-light Tournament in Connecticut. That victory advanced them to the National Bud-light Tournament in Steamboat Springs, CO. The M.V.P. was Bill Steele.

They were first in the Long Island tournament with a record of 6-1. The M.V.P. was Tom Bravata. In a Massachusetts Tournament they also took first place led by M.V.P. Joe Pirreca. And most recently, in the U.S.S.A. N.Y. State Tournament they were crowned State Champs with a record 8-1 led by M.V.P. Don Harloff.

Hicksville All-Star Team Goes Undefeated

The Hicksville 10-year-old boys' All-Star team, managed by Tom Boyle and coached by Larry Soper, remains undefeated after 11 games.

On July 22, they faced off against Plainview, winning 18 to 5.

The pitching was superb. Pitcher Brian Boyle came in the final inning to strike out the last three batters and earn the save.

The outfields, Peter Martin, Joey Caruso and Adam Geslak, did a great job, making some difficult plays. Solid infielding was supplied by Anthony Vernace, Brian Boyle, Tommy Kessler, Chris Swier and Kevin Soper.

Batting was strong as Brian Boyle went two for three with a tremendous homerun. Kevin Soper went three for three, Adam Geslak went three for three, with a triple, Peter Martin went two for two and Joey Caruso went two for two with a double.

The next conquest came against an aggressive Freeport team. The Hicksville All-Star team soundly beat Freeport 11 to three on July 24.

Anthony Vernace and Rob Normile pitched an incredible game, striking out 11 and walking one between them.

Keith Engelhardt and Chris Cannizaro did a solid job sharing the catcher role.

The team had a combined total of 15 hits. Greg Economou went two for two with a double and Rob Normile went two for two with a homerun and a double.

They went on to beat a strong Levittown team on July 25 by an overwhelming score of 21 to four.

Kevin Soper and Tommy Kessler pitched effectively and were relentless, striking out 10 and only letting up two hits.

Again, strong fielding by the Hicksville team prevailed, with Greg Economou, Eddie Eicholz and Peter Martin making several key plays.

The batting was awesome with a combined team batting average of .679. Kevin Soper went three for three, Joey Caruso went three for three, with a double, Anthony Vernace three for three with two doubles, Keith Engelhardt went three for four, Chris Cannizaro went two for three, Brian Boyle went two for two, with a double, and Adam Geslak went two for two.

One of the most exciting games of the season was played against an unyielding Bethpage team on July 7, with Hicksville coming out on top two to one.

The Hicksville team did not quit, down 1-0, until the fifth inning, they came back with Kevin Soper driving in the first run and in the sixth Keith Engelhardt drove in the winning RBI.

Anthony Vernace, Tommy Kessler and Kevin Soper pitched an incredible game, striking out 11 between them.

The fielding was excellent. The team committed no errors.

The Hicksville All-Stars certainly showed endurance when they came from behind for a victory on July 28 against a very imposing Roslyn All-Star team.

Hicksville was down three to zero until the sixth inning when Adam Geslak led off with a powerful single, Peter Martin then hit a double into centerfield, Eddie Eicholz walked, Keith Engelhardt came to bat and slammed a single driving in both Geslak and Martin. Brian Boyle smashed a double sending Engelhardt to third.

Tension mounted as Tommy Kessler came up to bat. Kessler walked and with excellent base running provoked Roslyn into making some poor throws. Engelhardt, Boyle and Kessler took full advantage and scored to win the game.

Fielding was exceptional with a great catch by Chris Swier at second and an unbelievable game saving catch by Tommy Kessler.



PICTURED (L-R) are Christine Hickey, Kelly Connors, Melissa Martone, Trisha Tolstedt, Martha Heitner, Susie Flippinger and Karen Zeller. All are umpires for the P.A.L. Softball League.

PAL Girls Softball Highlights

The Royals finally defeated the Yankees on July 31 after losing to them in their first two meetings. The victory was accomplished with tough defense, holding the Yankees scoreless for the first three innings, while each Royal had at least two hits.

The Royals got home runs from Beth Leary, two home runs with one grand slam, Jenine Camilleri, Keri Ann Herbert and Jill Hilton. The rest of the hitting was supplied by Christine Rutsky, Jill Hilton and Jenine Camilleri, with five hits each. Keri Ann Herbert, Cathy Micalizzi and Jennifer Mackey each had four hits. Christine Nolan, Beth Leary, Kristen Adams and Michelle Martorano had three hits each and Danielle Haupt two hits.

The Royals' pitcher, Beth Leary, pitched three shutout innings.

On Aug. 6, the Royals won a close game against the Orioles, 16-11. The Royals were trailing 10-9 after three innings. They took the lead for good in the fourth inning when they scored five runs with the help of home runs from Christine Rutsky and Jill Hilton.

The Royals played good defense, holding the Orioles to a total of one run over the final two innings.

The hitting was supplied by Kristen Adams and Beth Leary with four hits each. Christine Nolan, Christine Rutsky, Jill Hilton and Jennifer Mackey each had three hits. Jenette Maranda had two hits.

Defensively, the outfield was well covered by Cathy Micalizzi, Michelle Martorano and Danielle Haupt. The pitching was handled by Beth Leary, Christine Rutsky, Danielle Haupt, Jill Hilton and Christine Nolan.

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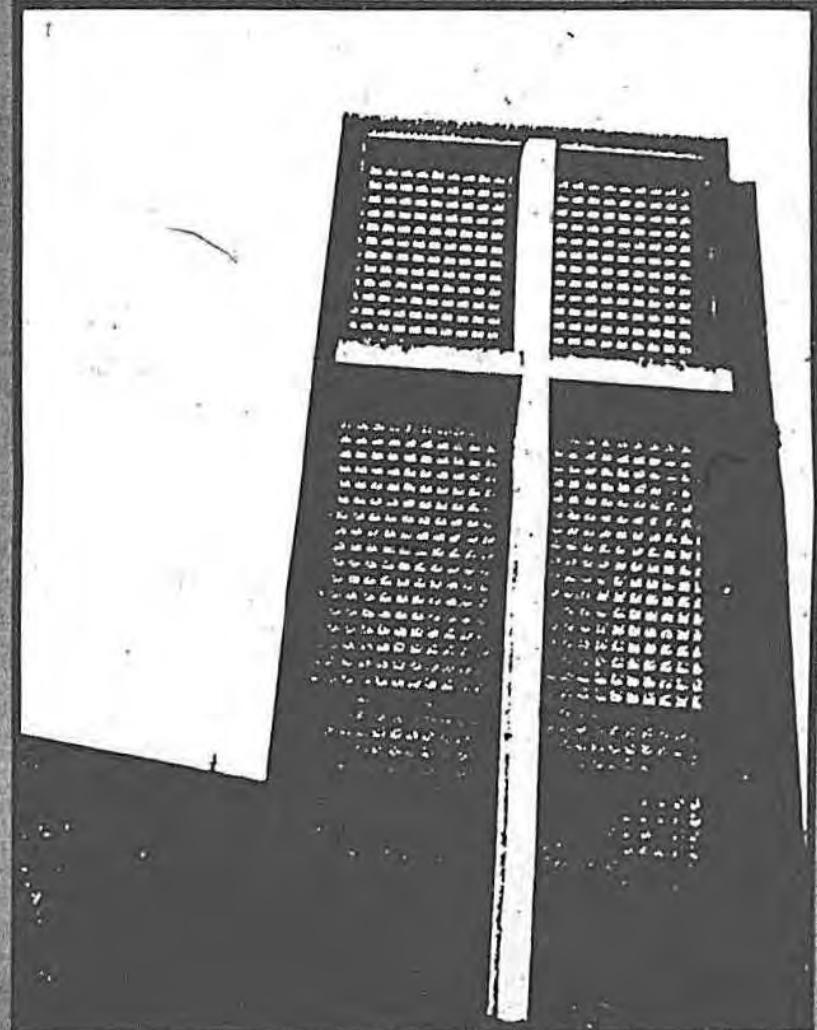


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In the 1950s, Levittowners watched Howdy Doody, Captain Kangaroo and Kukla, Fran and Ollie on black-and-white sets in the living rooms of their Cape Cods. Life was simple then, many say.

There were no shopping areas when the first Levittowners set up their homes. They took buses to supermarkets in Hicksville and diligently, the entire family collected S&H Green Stamps to help purchase groceries and special goodies.

Back in the 1950s, there were such things as delivery men, bringing everything from soda to milk, baked goods to dry cleaning.

Today, things are, understandably, different and yet, understandably, still the same.

Personal service is found in nearly every store in the Levittown area, from the "Mom & Pops" to the K-Marts and Caldors. Most families have stopped taking the bus to the supermarket as they have one, two, sometimes three cars and they no longer need to look toward Hicksville for groceries and other products.

Levittown certainly has grown up since the developer first started outlining his plans on pieces of paper, but the symbol of Levittown and the dreams it fulfilled is still alive and well.

Today, the veterans who came here decades ago are helping their children move into the Cape next door or down the block. The children, sometimes, extend their hand to their parents, converting the second floor of their homes into apartments where their moms or dads can live independently, but not alone.

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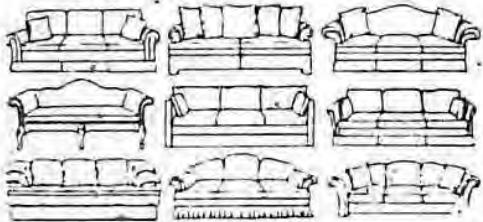


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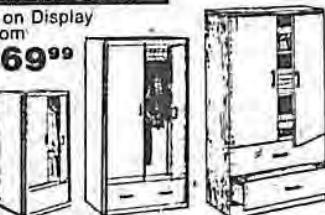
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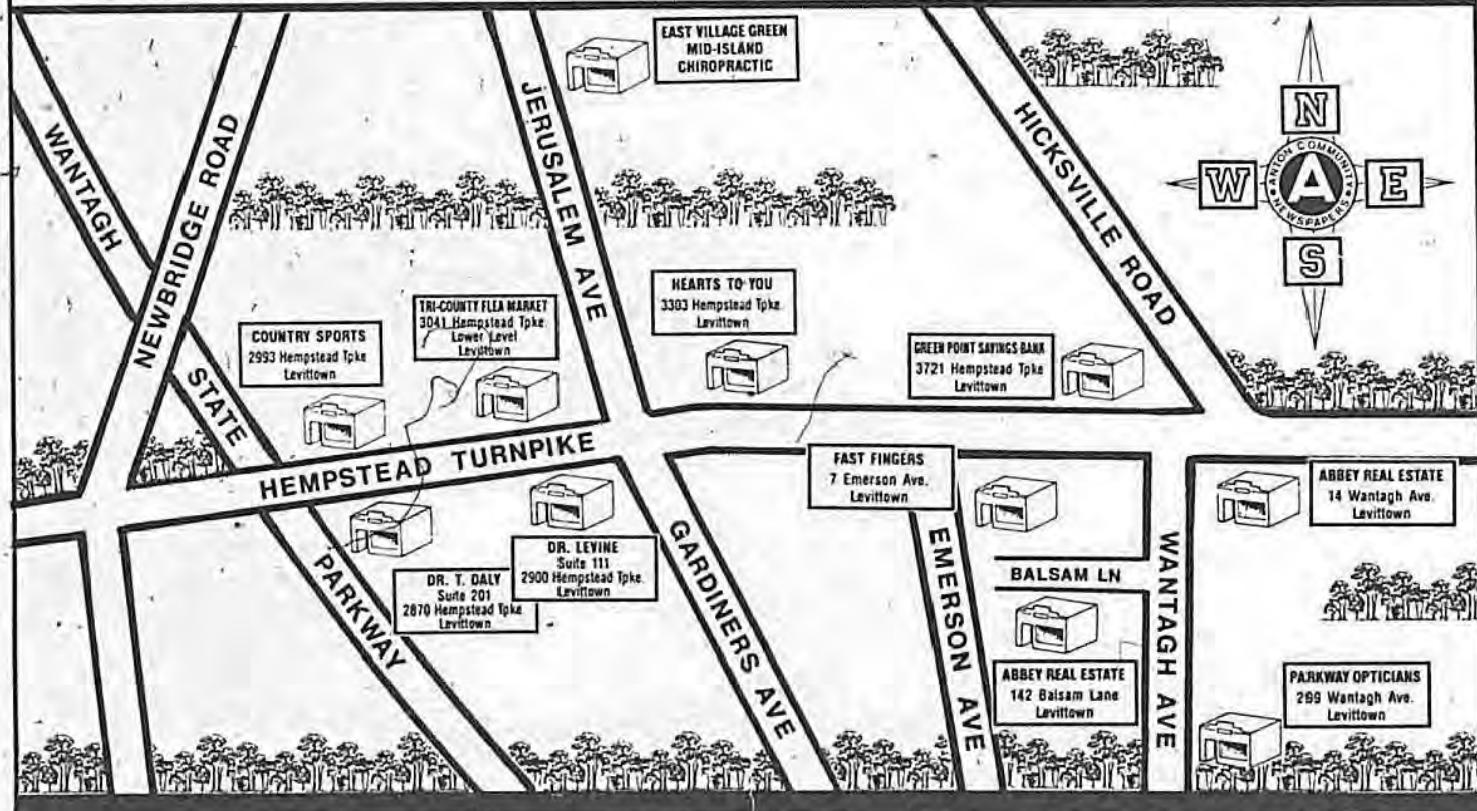
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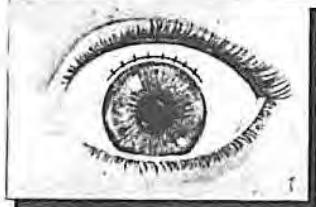
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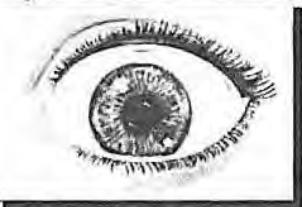
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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

The Dominos - Part 2

Last week we looked at the problems and background of the Thrift crisis. This week we continue this series on the financial dominos. A solution to the "falling domino" situation is needed.

Without a solution we will have a weak, crippled economy for years. More people will slide below the poverty line. The drain on the governmental treasuries, at every level, will increase your taxes. The slide of this country into an economic cripple will accelerate. This last is not going to happen immediately, but inevitably.

The second domino is the commercial banks. Our article of 7/25, *The Big Bank Merger* gave us one aspect of this problem. Two money center banks, Manufacturer's Hanover and Chemical Bank are merging. Expect many more of these. There are about 13,000 commercial banks in the United States, down from about 15,000 in 1980. We expect the number to be about 5,000 by the year 2000.

The bankruptcies and mergers to take place are a result of a series of events that took place over the last 10 years. Many of the reasons are the same as we looked at last week.

Like the Savings and Loans, the banks were impacted upon by the Bank Deregulation acts of the 1980s. Like the S&Ls, the number of bank examiners were reduced for budget reasons. Like the S&Ls, it does not require a lot of money to control a bank.

Unlike the S&Ls the commercial banks have many more investment options. Unlike the S&Ls, the large banks have dealt with the Federal Government and the Federal Reserve for decades. This relationship has repeatedly caused the large money center banks to regard their relationship with the government as special. In many respects, actions of the big banks are influenced by the relationship. Often, over the past 80 years, some large banks helped carry out administration aims. The lending of money to Less Developed Nations in the 1960s, 70s and 80s, the lending to Latin America in the 1920s and 70s and 80s, the lending to Communist countries in the 80s are all examples.

This government relationship historically has been one sided. When it suits the administration (regardless of party) in power, well and good. If administrations change,

the relationship can change. The banks can get stuck. The protection the banks feel is their due, may not be forthcoming. This feeling is expressed by a theory that the money center banks are "too large to fail." To an extent this is true, but only because the insurance funds cannot afford a money center bankruptcy.

Many of the real estate problems experienced by the S&Ls, are identical to the real estate problems of the commercial banks, only it is a greater problem.

Loans to Latin America and other nations are a major problem. The U.S. Treasury encourages the loans. Repeatedly these countries default on their debt. The Federal Reserve helps. Major banks lend more money to the countries to repay the loans and not default. No money changes hands, fees are imposed, the loans are increased. It is wonderful, the debt that the countries cannot repay is increased, and the bank can book accounting profits from the fees that were not paid, but were added to the loan.

WOULD WE INVEST IN A MONEY CENTER BANK TODAY? The answer is no! Even if a merger is involved that will increase the stock price (temporarily?). **WOULD WE INVEST IN COMMERCIAL BANKS, NOT MONEY CENTER BANKS?** Yes, if they have little or no foreign debt, few qualified (bad) real estate loans and a small or no investment in junk bonds. They can be wonderful investments when the business is well run. Our newsletter has picked some large regional banks which have performed superbly over the first 6 months. We continue to look for them. Properly done, it is a great business.

Watch for mergers when you invest. Pick strong banks with a yen to grow. They will get good deals from the Resolution Trust Corporation because they are strong. Watch to see that they do not grow too quickly.

Watch the competitive situation in the area. The situation will change quickly. Our August newsletter discusses such a scenario. We changed our recommendation for a bank as a result of this type of situation developing in its area.

Yes, banks have problems. Many dominos are falling. But the survivors are excellent investments. Do not summarily dismiss them. Understand the problems and act accordingly.

August Exhibit At Mid-Island

Mid-Island Hospital is hosting a watercolor exhibit for the month of August by artist Barbara Segal of Wantagh. Thanks to the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division for coordinating this exhibit.

Barbara Segal has studied and learned the skill of creating watercolor art with the following teachers: John Rogers; Ken Fumio Keno; Christopher Schink; Angela D'Aleo and Marion Brown. She has shown her work in many juried art exhibitions: Suburban Art League; Independent Art Society; South Shore Art League; and the Arts Council at Freeport. Barbara has received an Award of Excellence from the Suburban Art League,

June 1990; was elected in 1988 and still holds the position today of President of the Wantagh Community Arts Program and was invited to participate among the Town of Oyster Bay's Rotational Art Exhibits.

Even though most of Barbara Segal's paintings are traditional realism, abstract shapes can be found in her landscapes, seascapes, florals and still life. A scene develops as she continues to paint without her having any pre-conceived ideas.

Barbara's exhibit will be on display throughout the month of August in the main lobby of Mid-Island Hospital. The acute care facility is located on Hempstead Turnpike, just west of the Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway in Bethpage.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...When you were a little kid did you and your friends put on shows for your parents and grandparents? . . . That was always such fun and we were so serious about it . . . On our street, when my kids were small, they loved to put on these shows and we parents were the applauding, adoring audience . . . Our back yard had a wide terrace and that was always the stage . . . and the two biggest girls on the block were the producers . . . There was much whispering for days before the big event and rummaging through drawers and attics for costumes—and, of course, everyone wore makeup—that was the best part of the whole show . . . The announcer, usually a boy, would come out looking terrified at having to appear first and tell us about the opening act—usually a single with some little sprite singing a ditty . . . Then there were the dancers, most of whom did not take dancing lessons but were so sure that they looked exactly like Ginger Rogers that they didn't hesitate to try any step that leaped into their minds . . . And, of course, we had acrobatics—in my day and my children's, back bends, head stands, cart wheels, and walking on the hands were big things . . . (are they still or has the trampoline and the parallel bar taken over?) . . . The boys always appeared looking like gangsters and their act usually included more pushing and shoving while the girl producers became more and more upset trying to make it work the way it had in the myriad rehearsals they had been having all week . . . and then at the end we had the whole group singing "We Are Marching to Praetoria" . . . For some reason, every vocal music teacher in our district had the kids learn that song—did it have some magical musical lesson so that they wanted every student to learn it? . . . and I had always hated it, probably because I was so tired of hearing it—but that was one song all the kids knew—melody and every word . . . so that was always the finale of the back yard shows. Do you remember how special you felt when every parent and everyone's grandparents told you all how wonderful you were and that they were sure you would be on the stage one day? . . . And now I am the grandparent and my grandchildren really are just that wonderful . . . Aren't yours?

Yours, Lulabelle

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India Day In Nassau County



MEMBERS of the India Association join Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta after he proclaimed Aug. 18 "India Day". Pictured with Gulotta are Usha Chopra of Baldwin, Autar Singh Josen of Manhasset, Dr. Parveen Chopra of Baldwin Harbor, Dr. Pravin Pandhi and Dr. Vidya Pandhi of Hicksville, and Dr. Ram Moorthy of Elmhurst.

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Crime Victims Program

The Nassau County Board of Supervisors approved an ordinance appropriating \$50,864 for the continuation of the Nassau County Crime Victims Assistance Center.

The center offers crime victims and their families personal supportive counseling; assistance in applying for New York State crime victim compensation through the Crime Victims Board; a direct contact with and referrals to other county agencies and their services; a locksmith to repair damage occurring during the course of the crime; six free counseling sessions at a department of mental health center; private reception areas for victims and witnesses in the district and county court buildings; information on case status, court status and CVB status; and a 24-hour answering service at 535-3500 when the office is closed (after 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends).

All services are free to victims, witnesses and their families. The funds appropriated by the Board of Supervisors are 100 percent reimbursable from the New York State Crime Victims Board.

The center works in conjunction with the offices of the Nassau County Police Department, Long Beach Police Department, District Attorney, Department of Mental Health, Department of Social Services and the Probation Department.

For further information, contact program director Patricia Chave of the Nassau County Crime Victim Assistance Center at 535-3500.

Seeking Reagan Papers

The Hofstra University Cultural Center is seeking papers dealing with the career, the person and the policies of former president Ronald Reagan for the university's ninth presidential conference, Ronald Reagan: 40th President of the United States.

The conference will be held April 22-24, 1993. A prospectus or letter of intent is requested by Jan. 15, 1992, while the deadline for submission of completed papers (in duplicate) along with a one-page abstract is Sept. 15, 1992. Selected papers will be published.

For more information regarding the call for papers, contact conference coordinators Natalie Datlof and Alexej Ugrinsky at 463-5669.

Environmental Measures

The State Legislature adopted a number of environmental initiatives this year which are expected to upgrade environmental protections on Long Island and statewide.

One bill increases the fine for littering from \$100 to \$250 for the first offense and raises the maximum fine to \$500 for subsequent offenses and authorizes the court to impose mandatory community service as a penalty.

The state also approved legislation requiring state agencies to develop plans to remedy environmental violations and a measure requiring stores that sell motor oil to accept used oil for recycling.

Other measures include the mandatory reduction in the levels of mercury contained in household batteries.

Saratoga Springs: Society, Spas And Racing

By Mike Quane

"Taking the waters" at Saratoga Springs may not have the same cachet as it did in the days of Diamond Jim Brady, but the grande dame of New York State's resorts is still a pretty classy place to spend a long summer weekend.

Music concerts, dance performances, summer theatre, horse racing—all of the activities that drew the super rich in the early days of the century—are still there, and are now within reach of Mr. and Mrs. Average American. And yes, Saratoga visitors can still bathe in the mineral springs, the form of idle relaxation that first made a name for Saratoga even in the colonial days.

"Taking the waters" can still be done at one of several restored bathhouses on the grounds of Saratoga Spa State Park. Also on the park's grounds is the massive Gideon Putnam Hotel, recalling the elegance of a bygone era. The cultural activities that followed the wealthy vacationers to Saratoga are now firmly ensconced at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center at the park, summer home of the New York City Opera, the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Other performers visiting the arts center this season include the Steve Miller Band and Paul Simon.

Thoroughbred racing, the sport of kings, remains the main draw and the racing season, extended a week this year, concludes Aug. 27.

Saratoga Race Course is designed to satisfy the needs of all visitors. The wealthy sit in the shaded boxes of the club house which is adorned by bright flowers in full bloom. Outside, near the paddock where the graceful thoroughbreds parade before each race, the picnic area houses thousands of spectators. They watch the races on television monitors, place wagers at outdoor booths and spend time between posts eating from picnic baskets and lounging on blankets.

Right across from the race course is the National Museum of Racing and Hall of



DOWN THE STRETCH: While a major attraction, there's more to Saratoga than thoroughbred racing and the month of August.

Fame, open all year, which not only honors the great horses, jockeys, trainers and owners, but provides an education for the casual observer on what the sport is all about. New computerized exhibits explain the breeding science and the "science" of odds making.

It's not just thoroughbreds at Saratoga. The season of harness racing does not follow the summer wanderings of the wealthy class and is open every month except December.

In addition to its spas and the major events, Saratoga Springs is one of those attractive towns you can enjoy just by walking around. Numerous boutiques, antique print shops, and art galleries make browsing a pleasant and popular pastime, and the town's

Victorian architecture adds to the visual enjoyment. Again, flowers are everywhere and restaurants with outdoor tables serve snacks, lunch and dinner and allow visitors to enjoy a good meal and a healthy dose of people-watching.

At the center of town is Congress Park, where mineralized water flows from a free fountain. The taste is something to be experienced, carefully. If it's to your liking, you can even fill up your own jugs and take it home.

Congress Park is home to the Casino, a beautiful structure which was once visited by Diamond Jim and friends and is now used for society parties hosted by the likes of Marylou Whitney as in the Whitney Handicap.

HOSPITAL-HEALTH SERVICES HOTLINE

Services For The Autistic

Nassau-Suffolk Services for the Autistic, located at 931 Walt Whitman Road in Melville, offers a respite program for parents of autistic children and adults.

NSSA offers the service to anyone who has a child diagnosed with autism or pervasive developmental disorder. Respite hours, which take place in the home with a person trained in autism, can be on a regularly scheduled long-term basis or just for the occasional need. At times, it is also possible to help families during an acute crisis such as the hospitalization of a parent.

For more information, contact Bonnie Gumiela or Dr. Howard Schneider at 673-5731.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation has begun plans on its fourth annual Walk/Run-A-Thon, scheduled for Oct. 13 at Eisenhower Park.

In addition to the 10-kilometer walk/run, guests should include celebrities from WKYJ and WBAB, a health fair, entertainment, food and prizes. Sponsors include the Grumman Corporation and Kullen supermarkets.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is a voluntary health agency with membership in the tens of thousands, chapters throughout the country and affiliates in 10 countries around the world.

For more information on diabetes or membership in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, contact the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter at 944-3622.

United Way Expo

The United Way of Long Island and Entenmann's Bakery, a major sponsor, announced plans for the fourth annual United Day of Caring, scheduled for Oct. 20 at Broadway Mall in Hicksville.

A collaborative effort of local business, labor, government and education, the exposition will feature more than 100 health and human care agencies providing services including substance and alcohol abuse treatment, mental health care, elderly care, emergency food and shelter and more.

"More than 100,000 visitors are expected," said Jack Sage, president of United Way of Long Island. "The event provides a unique opportunity to build awareness of Long Island's tremendous health and human services network."

Highlighting the day is a community service project, "Happiness is Caring and Sharing." The project encourages local schools to take part in a one-day food drive to help the needy. Students and their families are invited to bring non-perishable food to a special weigh-in station at the event. The school that totals the most pounds of food will win a truck load of Entenmann's cake and a personal computer courtesy of IBM Corporation.

Entertainment will be provided by the Nassau Community College Jazz Ensemble, DJ's Unlimited Productions, the Coalition for Disabled Musicians, Portuguese American Dancers and Bethpage High School.

For more information about the United Day of Caring, call the United Way at 249-1100.

Call For Volunteers

A call is out for volunteers at the Birchwood Adult Home in East Northport.

Sharon Carley, who serves as the director of activities at the home, should be contacted at 368-5252 by those willing to serve as volunteers. Even a few hours a week would be extremely helpful, according to Carley.

Advice For The Heat

The Nassau County Chapter of American Red Cross has issued the following tips for staying safe in a heat wave:

Avoid strenuous activity. If you must participate in such activity, do so during the coolest part of the day.

Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing and drink plenty of water or other non-alcoholic fluids.

Eat lightly, avoid too much sun and spend more time in air-conditioned places.

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The Hicksville community will be celebrating "Community Unity" on August 24 at noon.

The three local sports organizations, Hicksville Baseball Association (HBA), Hicksville Police Athletic League (PAL) and the St. Ignatius Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will be holding their, "Fifth Annual Charity Baseball/Softball Tournament." Ninety children from these organizations will be raising donations for the "Make A Wish Foundation."

Once again many dignitaries from Nassau County and the Town of Oyster Bay will be present. During the opening ceremonies there will be a presentation of the "Hicksville Hero Award." This year two special groups will be receiving the award. The Hicksville Fire Department, and the VFW Post 3211, for all Vets from WWI, WW2, Korean War, Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf War will receive the award. The Hicksville Fire Department is made up of a special group

of people from our community. These men and women are always on call day or night to service the community. Due to the renewed patriotism Hicksville will be honoring Vets from all wars.

The ninety children who participate in the tournament raise donations for "Make A Wish Foundation." Make A Wish is a gift granting foundation for children with life threatening illnesses. Donations are coming in already. An "Anonymous Gift" of \$100.00 was donated in the name of the St. Ignatius Tournament Teams. Also received was a donation from Mr. Salvatore Mugavero the new Superintendent of Schools.

Anyone interested in sending a donation, please send all donations to: Mr. Albert Ciaccio, 1 Joseph Lane, Hicksville, New York 11801. Make all checks payable to: Make A Wish. The children of Hicksville need your help to make a child's wish come true.

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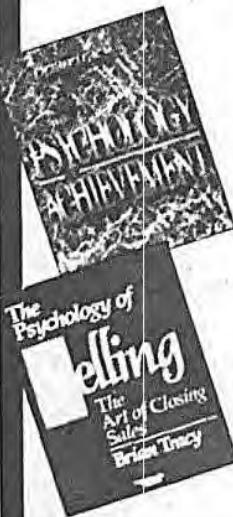
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Friday, Aug. 16

The Annual Long Island "Teen Talent Showcase" will take place at 8 at The Harry Chapin Lakeside Theater in Eisenhower Park. For more information, call 542-4442.

Friday, Aug. 16-Aug. 18

Murder Once Removed will be playing at the Broadhollow Theater, Farmingdale. For curtain times and ticket prices call 752-1400.

Friday, Aug. 16-Sunday, Aug. 18

Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* will be performed at Studio Theater, Lindenhurst. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 226-1833.

Saturday, Aug. 17

Dave Brubeck and His Quartet will perform at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, at 8. Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$12.50. For more information, call 922-0061.

Saturday, Aug. 17-Sunday, Aug. 18

The Nassau County Museum of Art will hold a family festival from 11-7. Featuring rides, games, music, food and more. The parking fee is \$2 per car. For more information, call 484-9337.

Sunday, Aug. 18

The Children's Summer Theatre will present a free Magic Show at Noon at Robert Moses State Park. For more information, call 669-1000, Ext. 247.

Sunday, Aug. 18

The Nassau/Suffolk Horseman's Assoc. Horse Show will be held from 10-5 at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. For more information, call 420-5280.

Monday, Aug. 19

Greek/American Night will be held at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theater at 8. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Nassau County residents age 60 and over may bring their grandchildren or other favorite children to a "Grand Picnic" at Eisenhower Park from 10-2:30. Entertainment is free, but picnickers just provide their own food. For more information, call 542-4496.

Through Aug. 25

The Little Top Theater Company presents "Clowns' Play" at Hofstra. Tickets are: adults \$6, children \$4. For more information, call 463-5042.

Pop Singer Debbie Gibson's LI Homecoming

By William Gravert

With her former classmates screaming like banshees, LI's resident teen-queen returned for two sold-out shows last week at Westbury Music Fair.

Songstress Debbie Gibson, a product of Merrick's Calhoun High School and holder of two platinum albums, came home with her "One Step Ahead" tour after stops in Japan and Southeast Asia.

"It's a wild feeling playing in front of your family and the whole gang (from school)," she said in an interview after the show. "Everything really started in New York."

Though she now lives on LI's North Shore with her mother, sister Denise, and three dogs, Gibson's return to the Music Fair was more than a homecoming. "The first show I ever saw," she recalled, "was Liberace at Westbury with my grandparents."

Having studied piano since the age of five, Gibson, now 22, started composing and performing in her early teens with her first local band, Quest, before turning pro. Two smash dance-pop albums—*Out Of The Blue* and *Electric Youth*—followed, finding particular favor with the teenie-bopper and pre-teenie-bopper sets.

In an effort to broaden her appeal, Gibson's new album, "Anything Is Possible" projects an artist maturing both as a performer and as a tunesmith. While the first side consists primarily of dance tracks, several co-written with Motown great Lamont Dozier of the legendary songwriting team of Holland-Dozier-Holland, it's side two—all ballads composed by Gibson—that demonstrates an artist reaching out to a larger audience.

With tunes like the moving "One Hand/One Heart," and the striking "This So Called Miracle," Gibson flashes an ability to expand beyond the bubblegum image she has enjoyed/endured.

It's this broader image she brought to Westbury.

Backed by a solid 5-piece band (drums, percussion, keyboard, bass, guitar), 2 backing vocalists, and 4 male dancers, Gibson peppered her two-hour set of dance tunes with expressive ballads.

While her recordings lean toward thick orchestrations, layered with keyboards, Gibson's live band is percussive and vocal driven, thanks, in part, to vocalists Michele



With her first two multi-platinum albums, "Out Of The Blue" and "Electric Youth," Debbie Gibson has established herself as one of pop music's foremost artists. Now at age 22, she has entered a mature phase of her creative life and is thrilling audiences of all ages.

Cobb and Terry Bradford. Evidence the tight 3-part harmonies on the gospel intro to "Anything Is Possible," or the 10-song Motown medley. Here, on such well-known classics as "Sugar Pie Honey Bunch," "I Hear A Symphony," or "Reach Out," any vocal miscue surely would stand out (and be unforgivable!).

Dance hits "One Step Ahead," "Electric Youth," and "Reverse Psychology" featured Gibson carrying the vocals while joining her beefy dance partners in taut choreography. The audience of 2000 teens and pre-teens (many with Mom & Dad in tow) screeched with joy at each nod of her

head or flick of her wrist. Gibson truly has a bond with her audience.

That bond was evident in a more subdued fashion on "Foolish Beat." This well-constructed ballad showcased Gibson's maturing vocal range and skill.

Ironically the best song in the set was one you can't go out and buy... yet. Before playing "So Taken By You" as an encore, Gibson apologized unnecessarily for it being "a little ragged." This new ballad is a gracious marriage of lyric to melody, performed on solo piano, delightful as the set's coda.

RECOMMENDED...

The 45th Annual Shinnecock Powwow will be held Labor Day Weekend (8/31, 9/1, 9/2) on the Shinnecock Indian Reservation in Southampton. For information, call 516-283-6143... On August 19 the Town of N. Hempstead Summer Fun Series, presents Swingin' Big Band Manhasset Green Park, Plandome Road Bandstand at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 516-328-8500... A two-day fine arts and crafts fair will be held August 24 & 25 on the Great Lawn at Chelsea Center, Rt. 25A, E. Norwich. For information, call 516-624-7120.

"An Evening of Dance," will be presented by the Huntington Ballet Theatre August 16, at 8:30 p.m., on the Chapin Rainbow Stage in Huntington's Heckscher Park. Admission is free. For information, call 516-271-8442... Fifty-three examples of naturalism of John James Audubon will be on view at the Heckscher Museum from August 31 through October 20. For information, call 516-351-3250... The New Community Cinema, located in Huntington, a not-for-profit film arts organization is presenting its 12th Annual Science Fiction, Horror & Fantasy Film Festival. For schedule information, call 516-423-7610...



Blithe Spirit At The Arena's Players Repertory Theatre

Blithe Spirit, Sir Noel Coward's most popular comedy, is now playing at Arena's Main Stage Theatre through September 1. Performances are Thursday through Sunday and tickets range from \$10 to \$15. The Arena Players Main Stage Theatre is located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale. For reservations or further information, call 516-293-0674.



(L. to R.) Ken MacGregor, President, Sagamore Life Member Club, presenting a \$2,000 check to Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, for a new stove for the INN.

Telephone Pioneers Donate Stove To Hicksville INN

Members of the Sagamore Life Member Club, Paumanok Chapter, of the Telephone Pioneers of America recently donated a new stove to the Hicksville Interfaith Nutritional Network Center (the INN), located at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 17 New South Road in Hicksville. The stove replaced an old unit which was in need of a great deal of

repair.

The Sagamore Pioneers donated the stove in memory of Arnold J. Dames, a deceased member of their club. Dames was a Plainview resident and a parishioner of the Redeemer Lutheran Church. He was also a very active supporter of and volunteer at the Hicksville INN.



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The contract for the purchase and removal of the structures will be awarded to the person or persons submitting the highest bid, or the proposals will be rejected within 45 days of the date of the opening proposals, subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library to waive any informalities in, reject any or all proposals, accept any bid, or to advertise for new proposals if, in its opinion, the best interest of the library will be promoted. This invitation is an offer to receive proposals for a contract of purchase and sale and not an offer of a contract.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish security of faithful performance in the form of a performance bond.

Each bidder must deposit bid security in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the base bid, in a form acceptable to the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library.

No bidder shall withdraw his bid within 45 days after the date of the formal opening thereof.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article I, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on AUGUST 22, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

APPEAL NO. 91-296 HICKSVILLE

PETER P. LIN: Variance to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.
SE corner of Kuhl Ave. & Dakota St., a/k/a 46 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-297 A/B HICKSVILLE

MARGARET R. CAGGIANO: Variance to (A) erect a second story addition, having less than the required front, side-front, and side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters; and to (B) install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence.
SW corner of Gardner Ave. & Hawthorne St., a/k/a 19 Gardner Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-298 HICKSVILLE

LINDA ALTMARE & MICHAEL LANE: Variance to erect a one-story side/rear addition, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.
Wad Cliff Dr., 200 ft. S. Larch St., a/k/a 44 Cliff Dr., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-299 HICKSVILLE

DOLORES BERG: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, raised, wooden deck at the first floor, with a second story, wooden deck located atop a portion of same, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.
Wad Gardner Ave., 50 ft. N. Georgia St., a/k/a 65 Gardner Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-300 HICKSVILLE

FRANK NOBILE: Variance to maintain an existing, front, roofed over patio, having less than the required side and front yards; and to maintain an existing, rear, roofed over patio, having less than the required side yard.

Esh Adams St., 100 ft. S. Ketcham Ave., a/k/a 27 Adams St., Hicksville, NY

HOLDOVER

APPEAL NO. 91-250 A/B HICKSVILLE

HERBIL HOLDING CO.: (A) Variance for a reduction of stall size for off-street parking; (B) Use variance to permit off-street parking to extend into a one-family residence district, in conjunction with a business use.

SE corner of Jerusalem Ave. & Tobias St., Hicksville, NY

AUGUST 12, 1991

BY ORDER OF THE
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TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Strike While the Iron Is Hot

West dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A K 6 3
▼ J 9 4
♦ A 7 5
♦ Q 6 2

WEST

♦ 9
▼ A K Q 7 6
♦ K J 10 4
♦ A 1 9

EAST

♦ 8 5 2
▼ 5
♦ 9 6 3 2
♦ 10 8 7 4 3

SOUTH

♦ Q J 10 7 4
▼ 10 8 3 2
♦ Q 8
♦ K 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
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1 ♠	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
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Dble	Redble	2 ♦	Pass
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Pass	3 ♦		
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Opening lead — King of hearts.

Consider this deal played in a team of four match. The contract at both tables was three spades, but at one table the contract was made, while at the other table declarer went down one.

At the first table, West led the K-Q-A of hearts and continued with another heart. Declarer ruffed with dummy's king, played a low trump to his queen, and led the five of clubs.

Had West gone up with the ace of clubs, South would have made the contract easily by scoring his five trump tricks, the heart ruff in dummy, two club tricks and the ace of diamonds. But West correctly played the nine of clubs on South's five and dummy's queen won the trick.

Declarer then led five rounds of trumps, reducing his hand to the Q-8 of diamonds and king of clubs. West's holding at this point was the K-J of diamonds and ace of clubs, while dummy had the A-7 of diamonds and six of clubs. South now exited with the king of clubs, endplaying West to make the contract.

At the second table, the play started the same way when West also led the K-Q-A of hearts. But here the play varied dramatically when East realized that his partner might eventually get endplayed if left to his own devices. Accordingly, at trick three, East ruffed his partner's ace of hearts(!), and then returned a diamond.

No truer arrow was ever shot! As a result of East's brilliant defensive play, declarer now had to go down one. It is not often that a defender with a hand as terrible as East's has the opportunity to make a spectacular play, but obviously East was not just sitting there with his mind elsewhere.