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THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, the only health agency to exhibit at the New York World's Fair features in its display in the Science Building the pictures of cured uterine cancer patients. All women are urged to have an annual check up by their family physicians or at the Nassau Cancer Detection Center in Elmont.

Five Nassau County residents have their pictures in the display. (L) Pointing to hers is Mrs. Virginia Rogowski of Hicksville with Mrs. Harry Weintraub of Rookville Centre, Volunteer Activities Chairman for the Nassau Division, ACS.



DALE S. CONROY, of Bethpage, is a summer trainee at the Nassau County Historical Museum, Salisbury Park. He is shown examining a Currier and Ives print.



SIX GIRLS FROM HICKVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL in Hicksville, are spending the month of July at the Summer Music Session for high school students on the University of Vermont campus.

The girls are attending the Music Session on scholarships provided by the Hickville Junior High Fine Arts Week.

Left to right are Bev Kaye, 15; Juliet Allmena, 13; Susan Kosciński, 13; Doris Wilamowski, 13; Janet Leonhard, 15; and Laura Hagen, 15. All are among 210 high school students who live four weeks on the University's Redstone Campus and have daily instructions in band, chorus, orchestra, and instrumental and vocal ensembles.

Each of the girls is a member of one or more

Broadway May Reopen Next Week With Luck

While the railroad crossing on Broadway, Hicksville opened with great fanfare last week, it only remained open for three days—something went boom!

The boom was created by a cement mixing truck which slammed into the top of the steel span across Broadway and tied up traffic for a half day last Thursday. At last reports Broadway would not be reopened to traffic until sometime next week. The day was optimistically put at Monday or Tuesday by Hendricksen Bros., the construction company doing the work.

The story all goes back to the 13 foot clearance marker on the span crossing Broadway. Although the span was marked 13 feet, a truck 12 ft. 8 in. was stuck there on Thursday when it got wedged under the steel crossing. After considerable commotion and threats to the driver that he might have to pay for the \$3 million plus job which he had ruined, (well at least somewhat) the truck was measured and found to be inches shorter than the specified 13 ft. clearance.

So what happened after that is not printable, but the bulldozers got back to work digging down the roadbed of Broadway to make the clearance 14 feet which is really what state roads have to be anyway to accommodate trucks.

To add a little more difficulty, in digging down, the bulldozers came upon the conduit circuits for all types of electrical connections in the area, and they must also be moved lower.

But with good luck sometime next week traffic will be moving along Broadway again at its usual 15 mile an hour clip.

performing groups that rehearse two periods a day in preparation for student recitals and ensemble concerts.

Bev Kaye, who is participating in the chorus program, describes a busy day that starts "at 6:30 when someone plays a bugle." After a 7 o'clock breakfast "you have to wake up." There are four rehearsal periods during the day, and during free periods the students gather on the campus and sing folk songs. Evenings are filled with a variety of social, cultural and recreational activities.

Another chorus participant, Juliet Allmena, adds that, "There's a free period between 6 and 8 PM. Those are the hours when everyone gets homesick." To climax the Session there will be an Outdoor Concert-Festival on July 31.

Pools Under Study Now By Both Parties

The Town Board today directed the offices of the Town Attorney and Town Engineer to make an immediate investigation into the problem of safety at backyard portable pools and make recommendations to the board for possible action, Majority Leader Edward J. Poulos announced.

"The board is aggrieved at the pool fatalities that have occurred this summer and is committing itself to a safety study to determine whether some kind of board action is desirable," Councilman Poulos said.

In the meantime, he suggested, owners of portable, above-ground pools might adopt certain safety measures:

1. maintain constant surveillance of the pools when they are being used by children
2. remove entry ladders from the pools when the pools are not being used.
3. cover pools when they are not being used.
4. consider some sort of temporary fencing to enclose pools.

Town Supervisor Michael N. Petito, restating his concern over a recent outbreak of fatal and near-fatal accidents in backyard swimming pools, today (Tuesday, July 14) ruled out fencing of above-ground pools terming the move impractical and costly.

"While our current town ordinances regarding pools and tanks sunken in the ground are adequate," Petito said, "there is still a safety problem regarding the fast-growing number of above-ground pools. Following a study of the situation and discussions with safety officials, I have found it impractical to suggest fences for use around above-ground swimming pools. However, in light of several recent tragic drownings of youngsters in the Long Island area, it appears to me that some form of covering for the larger pools would increase the safety factor."

Following consultation with safety experts, Mr. Petito suggested the following list of rules to be followed by families with home swimming pools:

1. Provide some form of cover for swimming pools above ground.
2. Make certain such covers are utilized when pool is not in use.
3. An alarm system is suggested for pools of larger size to warn of use when pool is unattended.
4. No children under age 10 should use pool without some approved life-saving gear.
5. Pools should not be used by small children without an adult in attendance.

Under present Town law outdoor swimming pools or water tanks with a depth of 18 inches or more, or which have a surface area larger than

resuscitation.
7. Chemicals used to treat pools should remain out of the reach of children.

8. Ladders at side of larger above-ground pools should be removed when pool is not in use.

9. Electrical outlets located on or near swimming pools should be covered.

10. Objects floating in pool which might attract

small children should be removed when pool is not in use.

Supervisor Petito said the above rules should be followed with the possible exception of so-called "toddler" or wading pools and concluded by saying that his study of the situation is continuing in the hope that some solid protective measures can soon be adopted by the Town.



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Bruno Case Decided

State Education Commissioner James Allen turned down a bid by School Board Trustee William A. Bruno Jr. to secure information on Hicksville School District matters in a decision handed down yesterday.

The basis of the appeal by Bruno was to assert his right as a member of the School Board to receive information about the school district, to perform his job as a trustee.

In handing down his decision, Commissioner Allen reviewed the various cases dealing with this subject including the case of King v. Ambellan which was cited by Harry H. Goebel, attorney for Bruno. The commissioner reaffirmed that this case was pertinent but that Bruno "made over 300 requests for information within one year" and that this would be asking the administration to carry out research projects for information which would need full Board approval.

Bruno is currently attending the GOP national convention in San Francisco and was unavailable for comment. His attorney Mr. Goebel said that he did not know whether his client would make an appeal, but pointed out that it would have to be in Albany and would involve considerable expense.



The third annual Soap Box Derby in Bethpage was a giant success Sunday as nearly 40 boys competed for the chance to go to Akron, Ohio, and compete in the national soap box derby. Jerald Viola was the winner shown here crossing the finish line after a 32 second run. Photo by Lates.



JOSEPH C. BAUMANN, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baumann of 13 Libby Avenue, Hicksville, is attending Fleet Sonar School at the Naval Station, Key West, Fla.

Sonar is the abbreviated name for "sound navigation ranging." It refers to all electronic underwater sound detection equipment used in anti-submarine warfare.

He is studying the operation and maintenance of complex, aerial, surface and sub-surface Sonar equipment.

Named Campaign Coordinator

Franklin H. Ornstein, Democratic candidate for Nassau County Clerk, announced today that Mrs. Gilbert Friedenreich of 19 Felice Lane, Old Bethpage, will serve as his campaign coordinator in the Mid Island area. In addition, Mrs. Leonard Ganz of 24 Stuart Drive, Syosset, will serve as campaign coordinator in the Syosset area. Both Mrs. Friedenreich and Mrs. Ganz have been active in civic and community affairs.

Ornstein is basing his campaign on the need for having a professional man take over the direction of the County Clerk's office. Ornstein is an attorney and an expert in the field of title examination and mortgage law. He serves as Title Examiner for the Inter-County Title Company, and attorney for the Central Federal Savings and Loan Assn of Hicksville. He also serves as special attorney for other savings and loan associations. He served on the Attorney General's Special Committee on Building Frauds, and has written extensively in this field.

A life long resident of Long Island's South Shore area, Ornstein comes from a family that has been involved for over 35 years in governmental, civic, and philanthropic affairs and organizations.



RONALD E. ROCEK, an advanced U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet at California Polytechnic Institute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Rocek of 12 Hawthorne St., Hicksville, is one of more than 3,700 college students being trained as a potential Army officer at the 1964 annual ROTC Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, near Annville, Pa.

Represented at this largest ROTC encampment in the United States are 81 colleges and universities throughout the nation. The camp opened June 20 and will close July 31 when 364 of the cadets who have already graduated from college will be commissioned.



RAY BEERS Soap Box Derby director and chairman presents the trophy for first place to winner Jerald Viola. Photo by Lates.



THE WINNING TEAM of the Hicksville International Little League representing: the Long Island National Bank, seated in front row: (Left to right) Larry Clock, Steven Van Wickler, William Whiffen, Phillip LaNass, James DeFalco, David Satran and Charles Induddi. Standing in rear row: John Tillem, Mr. Harold Satran (coach), John McDermott, Mr. Roy Clock (coach), Thomas Curran, Mr. DeMarzi (coach), Jack Zuendi, Mr. Dominick Induddi (manager), and Victor DeMarzi. Missing (not photographed), Manny Laurencio.



The winners in the Soap Box Derby, 1. to r. John Kelly fourth place, Bethpage, Thomas Birke fifth place, Bethpage, Jerry Viola, first place, Bethpage, John Crawford, third place, Farmingdale, Peter Mingovits, Levittown, second place. Photo by Lates.

Warts Cannot Be Prevented

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

(Q) "I would like to know what causes warts. Can some become serious? How can one prevent them?" Miss Z. J. Q.

(A) Warts are caused by a specific virus. They are not usually contagious although occasionally a wart will develop on a finger that is next to an existing wart on the adjacent finger. Warts do not become cancerous and, although annoying at times, are never serious. Prevention is difficult if not impossible. Effective treatments are available through your doctor.

MEDITORIAL: All attempts at ridding the country of tuberculosis have so far failed. In fact, statistics show an increase of new active cases in recent years.

Tuberculosis is still a very serious lung disease in spite of the newer medicines. Even though a cure is more possible now than ever before, the victim may have to spend a year of his life convalescing in a hospital or at home. There is no doubt that tuberculosis is a disease to avoid at all costs.

Anyone can become infected with tuberculosis simply by being near someone who has the disease, especially if he has an acute case.

The best preventative is early diagnosis and immediate treatment of already-contracted cases. In this way dozens of other cases are "cured" before they ever get started. Be on the alert when the symptoms of tuberculosis first show. These are weakness, persistent cough, low grade fever, and loss of appetite. Both tuberculin tests and chest X-rays are used for diagnosis. With everyone's help, we may be able to cut down on the 60,000 new cases that might show up this year.

THINKING IT OVER

By Robert L. Morgan

A big change has recently come about in Town Hall and it is somewhat hard to believe that it will last, but in the last few weeks the Republicans and Democrats have actually been agreeing with each other.

First inkling of the new look in Town Hall was ushered in a few weeks ago when the Town Board stronghold of the GOP and the Supervisor of the Township, Democrat Michael Pettit issued a joint statement downzoning a portion of land in Woodbury. While the Dems and GOP agreed on this one the taxpayers went on a rampage and at last word it looks as though the agreeing Dems and GOP were going to have to backtrack on their decision.

Then last week came another big announcement from Town Hall that both parties had agreed on the new extensions to the incinerator in Bethpage. Both sides said it was needed. Some local residents disagreed, but at last count it looks as though the additions will be made.

Now as if that was not enough both the Town Board and the Supervisor are out sounding safety warnings on backyard pools and both seem to indicate that a good portion of the responsibility for safety lies with parents and pool owners and not with making new laws. The only difference with the harmony bid on the pool issue is that both the Town Board and the supervisor have their own ideas of what are the best safety precautions and since they both have their own press-agents both are putting out their ideas officially. But oddly enough in this Township Democrats and Republicans do agree--well at least once in a while.

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The Glories Of The General Store

By Russell Kirk

FRIENDS, I PITY THE CHILDREN of the rising generation, few of whom ever will look upon the fascinating country general store of yesteryear. A declining rural population, standardizing of goods, supermarkets and shopping centers, and other creatures of Demon Progress have sounded the knell of the crossroads emporium.

True, the curious may still gaze upon a fine specimen of this branch of commerce, preserved like a beetle in amber: the Waterford General Store (originally established near my own birthplace of Plymouth, Michigan), now a part of Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, at Dearborn, Michigan. From corsets to hard candies, the genuine old merchandise still is on the shelves of this shop -- though you can't buy it.

For a living and virtually breathing general store, though, I advise you to seek out Mr. Vrest Orton's Vermont Country Store, at Weston, Vermont. Mr. Orton, a lively Harvard man who used to be an associate of H. L. Mencken, re-established himself in his native state, years ago, and has made a very good thing out of general merchandizing -- to tourists in summer, and all the year round through his inimitable mail-order catalog. His original Vermont Country Store has scores of imitators, some of whom operate from New York warehouses; but the Orton business is the real McCoy.

This store building is the original big shop of the charming village of Weston. It has everything; you can even eat bean-soup for lunch there. One can buy Franklin stoves, Pears' soap, horehound candy, kerosene lamps, crackers from the barrel, calico, pipes, stoneground flour, wooden bowls, deerskin moccasins, and Lord knows what. I miss only the open cask of whiskey, a dipper hanging beside it, which used to adorn such establishments -- price, in the good old, old days, a penny a dipper. Why, one can even order a buggy from Mr. Orton.

Functioning general stores still survive in the remote villages of Utah or the Low Country of South Carolina, for instance, even though their wares may be less picturesque than once, what with the triumph of canned goods and brand advertising. But no longer are they a power in the land.

Once upon a time, the country grocer-cum-dry-goods-merchants often was the political boss of the country round, the rural equivalent of the city saloon-keeper. Occasionally such storekeepers were very literate men, too, pillars of such culture as the back-country possessed.

Throughout most of the Western world, their day is done. Even in the highlands of Scotland, the old general store is dying, supplanted by the somewhat grim and drab shops of the Scottish Cooperative Society. My village of Mecosta, Michigan, still boasts of two or three latter-day general merchandizers -- mostly because it is too small and impecunious to attract the great grocery chains.

So I suppose we shall have no more cracker-barrel philosophers. Often that breed were endowed with wit, whimsy, and even rough-hewn wisdom. They perish among the scurrying basket-carts of the supermarket.

WILLIAM OLITSKY, deputy Sheriff of Nassau County who lives at 73 Sleepy Lane, Hicksville, has been awarded the following citation by the International Association of Investigators.

"In recognition of meritorious achievement in the Profession of Investigation, and in the interests of the advancement of that science by active support of the program of the International Association of Investigators and Police, it is the unanimous vote of the governing body to grant William G. Olitsky the International Trophy of Merit in Investigation." Shown making the award to Mr. Olitsky is Co. C.E.F. Hubley, director of the association.



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Legal advertisement

At a Special Term (Part II) of the Supreme Court of the County of Nassau, held in and for the County of Nassau at the Courthouse thereof, 33 Willis Avenue, Mineola New York, on the 29th day of June, 1964.

Present: Hon. Joseph Liff Justice

In the Matter of the Application of Floyd Henry Frankenstein and Janet Alice Frankenstein, his wife, for themselves and in behalf of Floyd Henry

Frankenstein, 3rd, and Lynda Ann Frankenstein, infants, asking for leave to change their names to Floyd Henry Franklin, Janet Alice Franklin, Floyd Henry Franklin, Jr., and Lynda Ann Franklin.

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Upon reading and filing the joint petition of Floyd Henry Frankenstein and Janet Alice Frankenstein, his wife, duly verified the 24th day of June, 1964, praying for leave to assume the names of

Floyd Henry Franklin and Janet Alice Franklin, and for their children Floyd Henry Frankenstein, 3rd and Lynda Ann Frankenstein to assume the names of Floyd Henry FRANKLIN Jr. and Lynda Ann Franklin respectively, in the place and stead of their present names, and it duly appearing that the said petitioner Floyd Henry Frankenstein was born on June 26, 1925 at College Point, New York and that the certificate of his birth

issued by the City of New York, Department of Health bears number 6940 and that said petitioner Janet Alice Frankenstein was born Janet Alice Kimball on November 5, 1928 in New York City, New York and that the certificate of her birth issued by the City of New York, Department of Health bears number 15264 and that the child Floyd Henry Frankenstein 3rd was born on August 23, 1951 in the City of New York and that the certificate of his birth issued by the City of New York, Department of Health bears number QU 93598; and that the child Lynda Ann Frankenstein was born on January 5, 1954 in the Village of Mineola, County of Nassau and State of New York and that the certificate of her birth issued by the Village of Mineola Department of Health bears number 34; and the court being satisfied that said petition is true, that there is no reasonable objection to the change of names proposed and that it is in the best interest of the children

Now on motion of Anton J. Kaiser, attorney for said petitioners, it is

Ordered, that said Floyd Henry Frankenstein (born on June 26, 1925 with birth certificate No. 5940 issued by the City of New York Department of Health), and Janet Alice Frankenstein (born November 5, 1928 with Birth Certificate No. 15264 issued by the City of New York Department of Health) and their children Floyd Henry Frankenstein, 3rd, (born August 23, 1951 with Birth Certificate No. QU 93598 issued by the City of New York, Department of Health) and Lynda Ann Frankenstein (born January 5, 1954 with Birth Certificate No. 34 issued by the Village of Mineola, Department of Health) all residing at number 26 Michigan Drive, Hicksville, New York, be and they are hereby authorized to respectively assume the names of Floyd Henry Franklin, Janet Alice Franklin, Floyd Henry Franklin, Jr. and Lynda Ann Franklin on the 14th day of August, 1964, upon condition, however that the further provisions of this order shall be complied with, and it is further

twenty (20) days after the entry hereof a copy of this order shall be published in Mid Island Times, Hicksville, New York, and that the affidavit of publication thereof be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the County of Nassau within forty (40) days of the date hereof; and it is further

Ordered, that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based shall be served by registered mail within twenty (20) days from the date hereof upon the chairman of the Local Board at which Floyd Henry Frankenstein registered for selective service and that proof of such service shall be filed with the Clerk of this Court in the County of Nassau within ten (10) days thereafter; and it is further

Ordered, that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based shall be served by registered mail within twenty (20) days from the date hereof upon College Point Savings Bank, holder of mortgage on petitioners' present residence, and that proof of such service shall be filed with the Clerk of this court in the County of Nassau within ten (10) days thereafter; and it is further

Ordered, that upon compliance with all the above provisions herein contained, that said petitioners Floyd Henry Frankenstein and Janet Alice Frankenstein and their children Floyd Henry Frankenstein, 3rd and Lynda Ann Frankenstein shall on and after the 14th day of August, 1964 be respectively known as and by the names of Floyd Henry Franklin, Janet Alice Franklin, Floyd Henry Franklin, Jr. and Lynda Ann Franklin which they are hereby authorized to assume and by no other names.

Enter Joseph Liff Justice Supreme Court Granted 6/29/64 Francis J. Anderson, Clerk

Entered 6/30/64 Francis J. Anderson, County Clerk of Nassau County.

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News Notes

Hicksville International Little League proudly announces Long Island National Bank as the winner of the 1964 baseball season.

On Thursday evening, July 6th, Long Island National Bank defeated Perkins Trucking in a suspenseful 1-0 contest. Gary Jackson, Perkins "ace" held Bankers to one hit going into the last inning. Dave Satran bunted and legged out a single. He then stole 2nd base and on an over-throw raced home with the winning run. Billy Whiffen, Perkins "curved-ball" specialist allowed one single.

Everyone in Hicksville extend's "heartiest congratulations" to Manager Tom Induddi, his players, sponsors and coaches.

Final Standings - Major Division:

1. Long Island National Bank
2. Perkin's Trucking
3. County Cesspool
4. McKeon Lumber
5. Trolano Trucking
6. Judy Ann Ice Cream

Final selections for the "All Stars" from the Major and Seniors divisions will be completed this week. Games are expected to start on July 24th.

Dems Sponsor

Annual Picnic

The Hicksville Regular Democratic Club will sponsor its annual Picnic on Sunday, July 19th, at 1:00 PM at Salisbury Park, Area X, Parking Field 6. Donation will be \$5.00 a family, and this will include Hot Dogs, Corn, Beer, Soda and Ice Cream. There will be

games for all, a door prize and a sweepstakes. Chairman Dan Carey is accepting reservations. Call WE 5-5177, so he can have an idea as to how many to expect.

Summer Band Performs Thursdays

The very popular outdoor Band Concerts, started last summer, will be continued this year. They will be held each Thursday evening on the Fourth Street side of the Hicksville Junior High School at 8:30 p.m. The

first one was given last Thursday. In case of rain, the concerts will be given in the school auditorium. Peter Horvath, the Conductor of the Summer Band, has promised an interesting program for all.

The Summer Band is sponsored by the Hicksville Recreation Department, Joseph Madden, Supervisor, and is part of a Summer Festival of Music and Drama.

In Service

Coast Guard Ensign RICHARD J. MULLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

C. Muller of 48 Winter La., Hicksville, is undergoing training as an advanced flight student with Training Squadron 28, at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

He reported June 8, and for the next 18-weeks, he will fly his first fleet-type aircraft, the twin-engine, carrier-based, anti-submarine Gruman "Tracker." Here he will have his first command of a multi-engine aircraft.

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in all weather conditions with safety and effectiveness. He will become qualified in landing the "Tracker" aboard one of the Navy's aircraft carriers.

At Gibbs

Sect. School

Miss Lynn Anne Strandberg, 7 West Court, Bethpage, is enrolled in the One-Year Secretarial Course at the Katherine Gibbs School, N.Y., where she will begin her work September 23rd. Miss Strandberg is a recent graduate of Bethpage H.S.

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At Random

by Edward J. Van Allen

Sign Away Those Excess Pounds!

Periodically in the periodicals the discerning discern articles on how that lesser man--woman--may tackle the weighty problem of taking off tonnage or slimming down more by chowing up less.

As a matter of fact, fat books and husky articles on dieting appear to be perennial best sellers and may, when weighed together, prove to be better best sellers than the Bible.

It was little wonder, therefore, that this uncorpulent columnist decided to cash in on the polyunsaturated profits waiting for any man who can dream up a new idea on lard-paring to give women that lean look they so hungrily yearn for.

My technique is very simple. It is called "sign dieting." Here's how it works: You place signs all over the house-- on at least one wall in every room, on ceilings (in case things are looking up), down in the basement, up in the eaves of the attic, etc.-- admonishing yourself not to overeat.

Witness these enthralling examples of signs I have displayed prominently in the rooms indicated:

Dining room: "Like slinness? Beware the detestable comestible!"

Kitchen: "Too much baloney can make you balloony."

Living room: "If the straw broke the camel's back, think what that extra pound is doing to the sofa!"

Bedroom: Eating in bed is a crummy

habit. Don't do it or you'll rue it."

In our house the cellar is the real larder. We have stacks of canned goods and other foodstuffs down there to tempt any man whose appetite is inclined to gnaw away at his good sense. So this sign stares starkly from the foot of the basement stairs:

"There once was a man named Collivion,
"Poor guy, he ate himself into oblivion.

"He really wasn't so smart,
"For 'twas that last little tart
"That snatched him from the land of livion."

There are, of course, those who eat themselves out of house, home and pocketbook: They are particularly dangerous to themselves and those around them since the luxuries of life are denied whole families because of the voracious appetite of such engorgers. But here's a sign which may wrest them and their families from the brink of overeating disaster:

"Want mink or sable?
"Stay away from the table."

Others can profit from sign-triggered chow-avoidance. Take the integrationists who have been monopolizing the news of late. A very obese integrationist demonstrated only recently that you can't demonstrate and overmasticate too. She foolhardily brought her lunch to the demonstration. It consisted of a roast chicken, a loaf of buttered bread and a bunch of bananas. Right in the middle of the riotous revelry, she incautiously stopped for lunch.

That, my friends, was a fatal error. For by the time the constabulary hove on the scene, she had eaten herself into a state of unrunnability. Lacking adeptness at the quick getaway (she couldn't even get a waddle on), the overgorger was easily apprehended. Integrationists of that stripe might well add this sign to the many they carry:

"Those who are dieting
"Are finest at rioting!"

Sidestepping that "detestable comestible" may also measurably enhance your chances at success in business. Observe this office sign paying tribute to a worker with more than an ounce of courage:

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That may not be imperishable poetry but I think you perceive that under-enrichment of the carcass can lead to further enrichment of the pocket-book.

So, why don't you yourself get busy, right now and fashion your own signs to keep you from falling away to a ton? A good sign, you'll agree, is worth its weight in pomegranates.

Howsoever, if you're a midnight refrigerator raider like me, better stay cool to the idea of affixing food-shunning sign inside. It could give you a guilty conscience, especially bad on a full stomach.

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Marie Cuoinotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cuoinotta of 42 Laurie Blvd., Bethpage, was married on July 4 to Anthony Gorgone of Copiague, at our Lady of Assumption Church, Copiague.

The bride is a graduate of Bethpage High School and is employed as a test meter operator. Mr. Gorgone is a graduate of Copiague High School, and is employed as a head bank teller. The couple is honeymooning in Miami Beach, Florida.

Appointed

Leon Lunden, CPA of Bethpage, has been appointed to the committee on legislation of the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants.



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Troop 293

Honors Council

On Friday night, July 3 Troop 293 sponsored by the Hicksville Methodist Church, held a Council of Honor at the Church.

During the Tenderfoot Tap Out, two new scouts were taken into the troop, David Wilson, and Conrad Kreyling. Peter Hesbach, J. Olke, and Glenn Poole were advanced to the rank of First Class scouts.

One boy, David Hawkins became a star scout, and Paul Olke received the Life Award.

Troop 293 welcomed a new Assistant Scout Master to the Troop, Mr. Darrell Poole. Mr. Poole has been most active in recent years with the Cub Pack at the Hicksville Methodist Church.

Following the Council of Honor, Scout Master John Matz briefed all parents on what their boys will encounter at summer camp.

The meeting came to a close with the serving of refreshments prepared by the Scout mothers.

GOP Club Beach Party

The Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club of Bethpage will have a Beach Party for members and friends at Tobay Beach Bayside on Saturday, July 18, beginning at 2:00 PM so that families can participate.

This will be the third annual Beach Party sponsored by the Club, and the only summer activity until Club meetings are resumed on September 14th.

A Committee headed by Henry Giola is working throughout the summer on Journal and plans for the Annual Harvest Moon Ball to be held at the Galaxie on October 9th.

Bethpage Takes Twin Bill

The Bethpage, Kiwanis Eagles won both ends of a doubleheader from Garden City in Eastern Division Connie Mack "A" League play, 3-2 and 2-1. Bethpage's season league record is now 9 wins and one loss.

Greg Hebert was the winning pitcher for Bethpage in the opener striking out 10 and walking only two. Bethpage took an early lead with 2 runs in the first inning on a single by lead-off batter George Dunn, an error,

2 walks and a sacrifice fly, and scored the winning run in the fifth on a base on balls, a single by Charlie Caronia and a fielder's choice. Garden City scored one in the fourth and one in the seventh to keep it close.

Rick Leek struck out nine while walking only one in winning the nightcap for Bethpage, 2-1. Garden City took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a walk, a single by Kevling, Garden City out-oh, and an error. Bethpage came back with their two in the third on a tremendous triple by catcher Mike Mirando with Leek and Al Mirando on base. A key doubleplay, started by Bethpage first-baseman Charlie Caron-

in, with Garden City's Al McBarg on third base representing the tying run, and one out, bailed Leek out of trouble in the Garden City sixth.

First Game: R H E
Garden City 2 6 1
Bethpage 3 4 1
Batteries: Peters and Kevling, Hebert and Nugent.

Second Game: R H E
Bethpage 2 6 1
Garden City 1 5 1
Batteries: Leek and Mirando, Reina and Kevling

Letters

Mid Island Times
22 W. Nicholas Street
Hicksville, L.I., N.Y.

Gentlemen:
Please be advised that the Board of Education

at its Annual Organizational Meeting held on July 7, 1964, designated your good newspaper as an official newspaper of the school district.

The regular monthly meetings of the Board of Education are held on the second Thursday of each month, at the Plainedge High School, Wyngate Dr., Massapequa, 8:30 p.m. in the event the said day

falls on a holiday, the meeting will be held on the third Thursday, unless otherwise specified by the Board at the previous meeting.

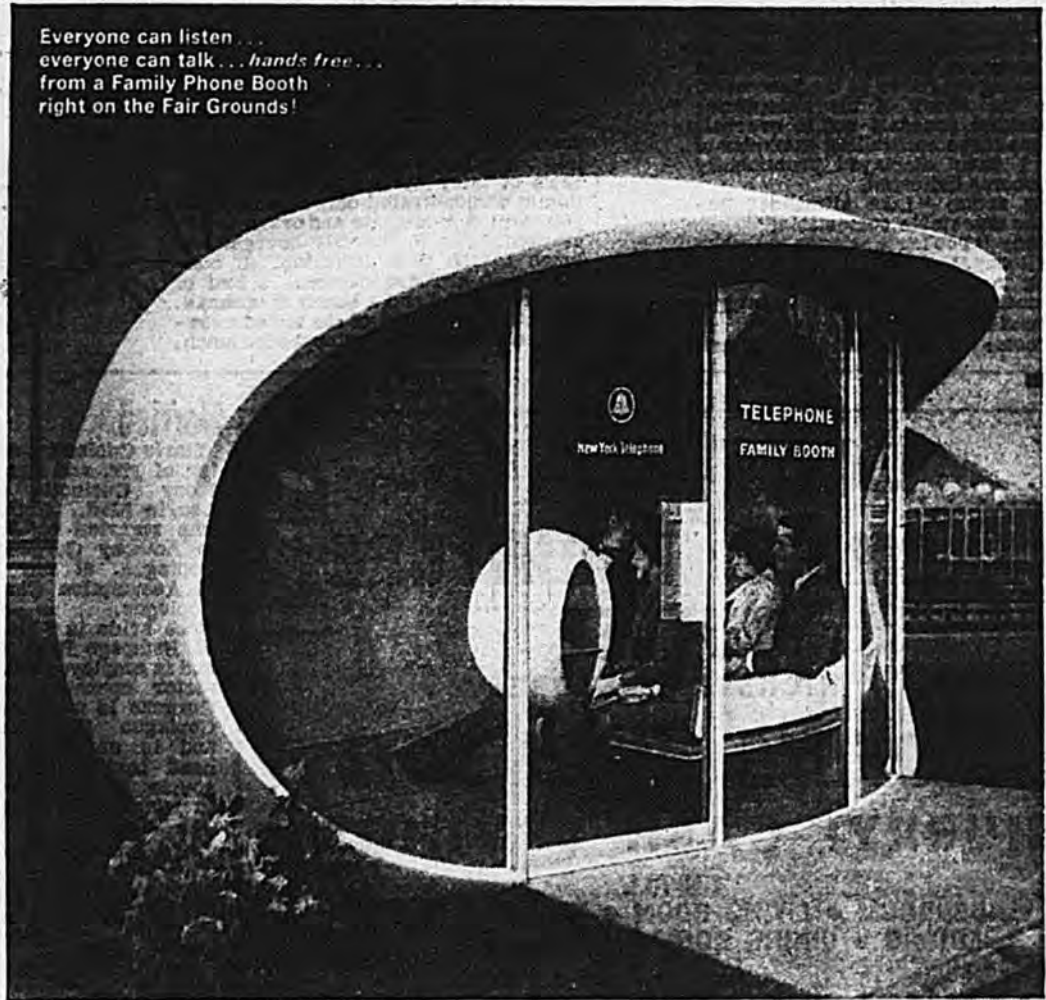
Due to summer vacation the August monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, August 20, 1964.

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Pershing Ave. Contract Given

The town board awarded a contract for the surfacing of Pershing Avenue and adjacent roads in Bethpage, it was announced by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, board majority leader. The contract was won by Tufano Contracting Corp. of Quogue at its bid price of \$18,407. Upwards of 8,200 linear feet of roadway is included in the contract. The project was advocated by

Council man Louis A. Sista and recommended by Highway Supt. Norman T. Wolf.

Included for surfacing in addition to Pershing Avenue, are Sheridan Avenue, Jackson Avenue, Lee Avenue, Lafayette, Steuben Avenue, Kearney Avenue, Baldwin Place, Park Avenue between Baldwin Place and Central Avenue, Seaman Avenue, Scherer Street, Beech Street and portions of St. Martin Street, Willow Street, Robert Damm St. and Butenhorn Street.

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Jan McArt, right, who portrays the role of Princess Auoda, and David Atkinson, as the intrepid Phileas Fogg, pause during rehearsals of Guy Lombardo's 'AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS' which opened on June 27 at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre.

Movie Times

Hicksville Theatre — Wed. thru Tues. July 15 thru July 21 — Shot In The Dark — 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Meadowbrook Theatre — Wed. thru Tues. July 15 thru July 21 — Shot In The Dark — 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Mid-Island Theatre — Wed. thru Fri. July 15 thru July 17; Mon. & Tues. July 20 & 21 — Bedtime Story — 2:00, 7:00, 9:00. Sat. & Sun. July 18 & 19 — Bedtime Story — 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55.

Syosset Theatre — Wed. thru Sat. July 15 thru July 18 — It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World — 2:30 & 8:30 PM. Sun. July 19 — It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World — 2:30 & 8:00 PM.

Conference For Sales Leaders

Fifteen members of the staff of the Hicksville District Office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are in the Poconos today for a business conference with officials of the company at the Taminent Hotel.

Those attending the meeting are: Donald McGowan, Thomas O'Mara, Julius Kaufman, Trent Dattoli, John Kenney, Martin Glick, Luolo Porrello, Thomas Whelan, George Blekas, John Schmidt.

These men are among the top-ranking members of Metropolitan's staff of 30,000 field representatives in the United States and Canada. The local office, which is under the supervision of Manager Joseph B. Cepelak, C.L.U., has a staff of 4 Assistant Managers: Michael Pakaluk, James Verderosa, Richard Bermel, Louis Melillo, C.L.U.; 20 agents, 5 Metropolitan Insurance Consultants, and 8 clerks.

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Parochial High School Fund Hits Records

St. Ignatius Loyola parish in Hicksville has made payments amounting to \$134,093 on pledges of \$482,123 to the High School building fund campaign recently completed in Nassau and Suffolk counties. St. Ignatius was highest in its region in total pledges made in percentage paid and total amount.

Holy Family parish in Hicksville has made payments amounting to \$78,827 on pledges of \$355,370. St. Martin of Tours parish in Bethpage has made payments amounting to \$71,860 on pledges of \$324,757, and Our Lady of Mercy parish in Hicksville has made payments amounting to \$68,677 on pledges of \$341,354 to the High School building fund campaign recently completed in Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas R. Daly, coordinator of the drive for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, said that \$7,117,700 had been paid throughout the diocese on pledges of \$24,797,366.

Noting that this represents 28.7 per cent of the pledges, Msgr. Daly said the response was 'excellent' in view of the fact that 25 months remain in the 30-month pledge payment period.

The Rev. Louis J. Schwebius is pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church. Thomas J. McNamee and Stanley Malinowski were campaign chairmen in the parish; William B. Brennan was assistant chairman; Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Louis Krozer and Mrs. Andrew Morris were secretaries.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Martin O'Dea is pastor of Holy Family Church. Julius Taubman was campaign chairman in the parish; Roger Hallenbeck and Robert Foget were assistant chairmen; Mrs. Ann Beliveau and Mrs. Betty Breen were secretaries.

Holy Family was third-highest parish in its region in total pledges made; and third-highest in percentage over goal.

The Rev. Valentine J. Stortz is pastor of St. Martin of Tours. William Ahern was campaign chairman in the parish; William M. Booth and Thomas M. Hanley were assistant chairmen; and Mr. Joseph Doherty was secretary.

The Right Rev. Msgr. George M. Bittermann is pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola Church. Patrick E. McGee was campaign chairman in the parish; Vincent B. McGunnigle and Gerard Ebert were

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Park Ave. Area Improvement

The Town Board awarded a contract for improvement of Park Avenue and adjacent areas in Hicksville. It was announced by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, board majority leader.

Under the contract the roadways will be graded and curbs will be constructed to permit a 30 foot pavement. A temporary oil and stone surface will be laid until a more permanent surface can be installed about a year hence.

The contract was awarded to Ace Hoeffner Contracting Company of East Meadow at its low bid of \$66,325.

The project was recommended by highway Superintendent Norman T. Wolf and advocated on the Town Board by Councilman A. Carl Grunewald. Included in the contract area are Harrison Avenue from Lotie Avenue to Herman Avenue; Herman Avenue and Waters Avenues from Oyster Bay Road to Park Avenue; Grove Street and Prospect Street from Oyster Bay Road to Bethpage Rd.



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Parochial High School Fund Hits Records

St. Ignatius Loyola parish in Hicksville has made payments amounting to \$134,093 on pledges of \$482,123 to the High School building fund campaign recently completed in Nassau and Suffolk counties. St. Ignatius was highest in its region in total pledges made in percentage paid and total amount.

Holy Family parish in Hicksville has made payments amounting to \$78,827 on pledges of \$355,370. St. Martin of Tours parish in Bethpage has made payments amounting to \$71,860 on pledges of \$324,757, and Our Lady of Mercy parish in Hicksville has made payments amounting to \$68,577 on pledges of \$341,354 to the High School building fund campaign recently completed in Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas R. Daly, coordinator of the drive for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, said that \$7,117,700 had been paid throughout the diocese on pledges of \$24,797,366.

Noting that this represents 28.7 per cent of the pledges, Msgr. Daly said the response was 'excellent' in view of the fact that 25 months remain in the 30-month pledge payment period.

The Rev. Louis J. Schwebius is pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church. Thomas J. McNamee and Stanley Malinowski were campaign chairmen in the parish; William B. Brennan was assistant chairman; Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Louis Krozer and Mrs. Andrew Morris were secretaries.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Martin O'Dea is pastor of Holy Family Church. Julius Taubman was campaign chairman in the parish; Roger Hallenbeck and Robert Foget were assistant chairmen; Mrs. Ann Belliveau and Mrs. Betty Breen were secretaries.

Holy Family was third-highest parish in its region in total pledges made; and third-highest in percentage over goal.

The Rev. Valentine J. Stortz is pastor of St. Martin of Tours. William Ahern was campaign chairman in the parish; William M. Booth and Thomas M. Hanley were assistant chairmen; and Mr. Joseph Doherty was secretary.

The Right Rev. Msgr. George M. Bittermann is pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola Church. Patrick E. McGee was campaign chairman in the parish; Vincent B. McGunnigle and Gerard Ebert were

assistant chairmen; Mrs. Howard McGowan and Mrs. Walter Schreiber were secretaries.

St. Ignatius was the highest parish in its region in total pledges made; highest in total amount paid; and highest in percentage of pledges paid.

Park Ave. Area Improvement

The Town Board awarded a contract for improvement of Park Avenue and adjacent areas in Hicksville, it was announced by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, board majority leader.

Under the contract the roadways will be graded and curbs will be constructed to permit a 30 foot pavement. A temporary oil and stone surface will be laid until a more permanent surface can be installed about a year hence.

The contract was awarded to Ace Hoeffner Contracting Company of East Meadow at its low bid of \$66,325.

The project was recommended by highway Superintendent Norman T. Wolf and advocated on the Town Board by Councilman A. Carl Grunewald. Included in the contract area are Harrison Avenue from Lotte Avenue to Herman Avenue; Herman Avenue and Waters Avenues from Oyster Bay Road to Park Avenue; Grove Street and Prospect Street from Oyster Bay Road to Bethpage Rd.



If You Please

By Peter Pettibone



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 A NEIGHBOR'S husband is notoriously forgetful of all anniversaries, so she was recently pleasantly surprised when he remembered one. Upon returning from her marketing, she found this note in the mailbox: 'Sweetheart darling, you will find your anniversary gift from me to you with love and kisses on the bed.' She ran upstairs in high anticipation. On the bed, fast asleep, was her husband...I like Dick Eschmann's remark: 'Free advice costs you nothing unless you take it,' &: 'Nowadays, whatever is not worth saying is sung.' ...From left field: A 76-year old lady came out of a Hicksville restaurant as it was raining. She appealed to a stalwart young man who was waiting under a street light. 'Would you be kind and help an old lady across the street?' The polite gentleman answered, 'I'd be delighted to, but where is she?' And then he took her across the street... The changes in gasoline prices has befuddled me for years. Maybe I have found the answer. Friday July 3rd I stopped at a local gas station and said 'Fill it up.' As I waited I observed that the price was 31¢ per gallon. I said to the attendant, 'Yesterday it was 27¢ per gallon, why the sudden change in price?' He assured me that the price went up that morning because it was the day before July 4th. It seems prices change at many stations over week-ends and before holidays, to catch the out of town suckers. Everybody seems to have their own racket, eh!!!... (I was really surprised to learn that big gas companies partake in such goings-on)...Moral: Fill up your tanks early in the week...One teen-age girl to another: 'I almost swoon when he takes me in his arms and tells me how wonderful he is.'...Bar talk: 'I owe everything to my wife - and boy, is she collecting!'...Ad in a NYC bus: 'For A Successful Affair, It's The Empire Hotel.'...Political advice: 'All work and no plagiarism makes a dull speech.'...The other

evening when Eva Gabor had her party at Carl Hoppl's veddy plush Westbury Manor, the adjoining table was filled with celebrants of a most attractive lady's birthday. Meaning Mrs. William Lee, wife of one of our more famous doctors. He and their son Robert Lee, author of 'Safari Today,' own one of the largest collection of hunter's trophies in the world. Mementos of Bob Lee's many African jaunts...Bob Eschmann's widow received a bill for \$1300 from the hospital where he died. The benefit in Bob's honor will certainly serve a much needed purpose. But it'll be a gay night of big band dancing and top entertainment, at the Riviera, July 30th, planned by a committee who know just how Bob would have arranged it for someone else.. A doll to her date in a Syosset restaurant: 'I think a double wedding would be nice. You marry someone else and so will I.' ...If You Please...



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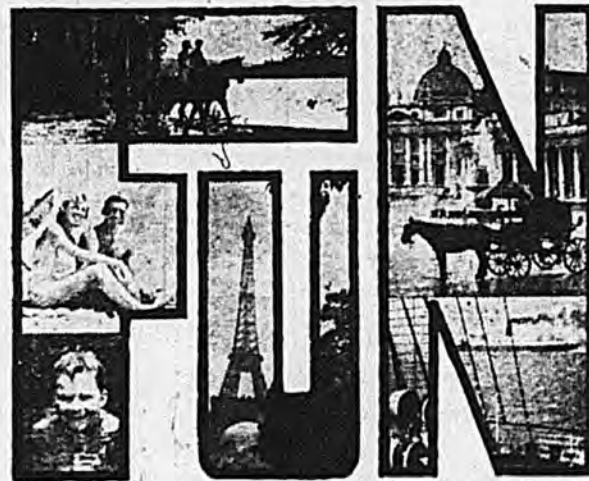


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