

INSIDE THIS ISSUE



A New Baby! p. 2

Before you take your next drive, read this:
 Have we lost sight of what's really important — our lives?
 Statistics are fine for sports, but to become one in an automobile accident
 is frightening. The pictures on this page and the stories on Page 5 reveal
 what the roads are like. Read on ...



50th Anniversary p. 4

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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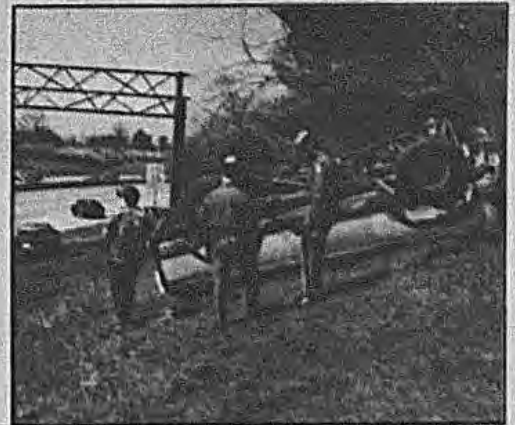
35 Cents

June 25-August 16: 3,856 Accidents



*Nassau Police Report 13
 Fatalities And 1,633 Injuries
 In Less Than Two Months*

Automobile accidents are occurring at an alarming rate in Nassau County. Since school let out, there have been almost 4,000 crashes. Turn to Page 5 for more coverage of the dangerous conditions facing motorists on local roads.



DANGEROUS ROADS: Clockwise from above: Levittown firefighters and emergency services personnel work on the victim of a car accident earlier this summer. The occupants of one of the cars in the three-car accident were on their way home from a benefit softball game in honor of two classmates who had died in accidents; State troopers check a vehicle that rolled over on the Meadowbrook parkway in Westbury. The driver of this vehicle lost control when the car-in front of him changed lanes and he couldn't stop in time; The driver of this vehicle was killed in a head-on collision at the intersection of Blakeman Avenue and Corona Avenue at the Elmont-North Valley Stream border; The driver of this car was killed when she was attempting to turn onto I.U. Willets Road from Glen Cove Road. (Photo top by Harry Loud; right and bottom right by A. Anthony Miller and bottom left by Jack McCoy)



HOME TOWN PEOPLE

Veterans Awards

Hicksville residents, Rose Flanagan and Frances Broska were recent recipients of awards from the Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter #82, for their work on behalf of Nassau County's Vietnam veterans. The presentations were made at the Chapter's Annual Installation of Officers and Awards dinner. "These two ladies have worked very hard for this chapter and the veteran community," said Robert Lohrer, chapter president. "We are extremely proud to recognize their efforts and grateful to have them as members of our organization," added Lohrer.

Honor Roll List

Anthony Michael Scoca (age 12) has been recognized for academic achievement and has been named to the 4th semester first honors honor roll at Our Lady of Lodes R.C. School.

50th Anniversary

Jean and Ed Kondracke of Hicksville celebrated their 50th anniversary at the VFW Post 3211 Hall in Hicksville recently with a buffet reception at which 75 relatives attended.



FOUR GENERATIONS of a the Slavkin family meet at family gathering



JOSEPH PETER BIANCO

Four Generations of Slavkins

At a recent gathering of the Slavkin family, all four generations were represented. Mrs. Getrude Slavkin of Harrison Avenue Hicksville, living here over 40 years, is seated on the right. Her daughter, Kathleen Cannon of Derby, Connecticut is standing next to her son, Kevin Lanzer whose son Patrick Lanzer is holding Mrs. Slavkin's great-grandson, Justin Micheal Lanzer. With all the additional spouses and children there was quite a crowd.

It's A Boy!

Peter and Ellen Ann Bianco are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Joseph Peter. Joey was born on the fourth of July, weighed in at 6 lbs. 15 ozs., and was 21.5 inches in length. Peter and Ellen Ann, both 1984 graduates of Hicksville High School, were married in November 1990, and now reside in Albertson.

Kiwanis Honors High School Students

At their June 30 luncheon, the Kiwanis Club of Hicksville honored four outstanding members of the Hicksville High School Class of 1993. This year's recipients are: Beata Keczmer, (recipient of the Hicksville Kiwanian Past and Present Scholarship) Judy Woo, (recipient of the Charles J. Masek Memorial Scholarship), Jason Dammes, (recipient of the Frank Chulmsky Community Service Award), Thomas "TJ" Keavins, (recipient of the Frank Chulmsky Community Service Award.

Joining local Kiwanis were the families of the recipients, as well as Richard

Hogan, principal of Hicksville High School. This year's committee was chaired by Rocco Reda, vice-president of State Bank of Long Island and officer-in-charge of its Jericho branch. All Hicksville Kiwanis wish these fine young people much success as they begin their college careers.

Essex Becomes Lifetime Member Of Mid-Island Y Jewish Community Center

Robert Essex, a resident of Hicksville and a member of the Mid-Island Y Jewish Community Center for many years, has become the agency's first lifetime member. Although Essex appreciates all of the Y's services the singles services area is close to his heart.

The JCC Lifetime Membership was established earlier this year. It is an \$18,000 membership (payable in one year). The member receives complete JCC service at no additional cost for all programs. The Mid-Island Y JCC 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview offers membership for all ages. Contact Devorah Brooks, Membership Director, at 822-35353, for more information.

Local Student

Graduates from WSU

Alyson Ann Berger of Hicksville was recently one of 1,000 students to graduate from Wichita State University, in Wichita, Kansas. Berger received a masters degree in music.

Retired From UPS

Plant Engineering manager Cono Cimi-



Bob Essex (right) receives Life Member Award from former JCC President Lee Gordon at the JCC's recent Annual Meeting.

no of Hicksville, has retired from the United Parcel Service after 28 years of service. Cimino was honored at a retirement ceremony at O'Neill's Restaurant in Maspeth, which is a short distance from UPS' Maspeth facility.

Vietnam Veteran Awarded

Ray Flanagan of Hicksville received the Army commendation medal from the Vietnam Veterans of America. Flanagan earned the award in 1970 while serving with the first field force in Vietnam but never received the medal until V.V.A. requested them on Ray's behalf.



Kiwanis Scholars and Awards Recipients

Richard Hogan, Hicksville High School principal, TJ Keavins, Jason Dammes, Patricia A. LeCompte, Kiwanis president, Rocco Reda, scholarship & awards chair. Seated Beata Keczmer, Judy Woo.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Homes Needed for Exchange Students

Hicksville and Levittown homes are needed to host foreign exchange students arriving in August. More than 300 students will realize their dream of living in America. Some will spend the next academic year living in Hicksville or Levittown with a family and attend the local high school.

These students have passed an extensive application and screening process, and were chosen for foreign exchange based on their maturity, adaptability, and academic motivation. All foreign students speak English, are fully insured, and bring their own spending money. They represent some of the best students in Europe, Japan, Indonesia, Australia, and South America, and bring with them a wealth of cultural experience. Two students still waiting for a host family are Jarkko Kumulainen from Finland, and Jacob Sandberg from Denmark.

If you are interested in hosting one of the students coming to the area, contact Sharon Willenberg at 796-0343 or call the EF Foundation at 1-800-44-SHARE.

Help Homeless Animals

The Long Island Coalition for Animals, a coalition of individuals, animal welfare and animal rights groups dedicated to bettering the lives of all animals, will hold a candlelight vigil on Saturday, August 21 at 7 p.m. to observe "homeless animals day", in conjunction with thousands nationwide. They report that over 17,000,000 dogs and cats were killed last year simply because their were not enough homes for them. The vigil hopes to draw attention to the problem. Those who would like to attend, go to the Huntington Village Green located on the Southwest corner of Main Street (route 250 and Park Avenue, 7 p.m.), and bring a candle. For more information call 935-0647.

WLIW Receives Award

On July 27 WLIW Channel 21 won first prize for the best single public affairs program, given by the New York State Broadcasters Association, at their 28th annual awards ceremony.

WLIW received the award for their "Tri-State Job Fair", on Wednesday January 27.

Diabetes Program

The most dreaded complications of diabetes - blindness - and kidney failure can now be substantially prevented or postponed, according to a major national study of people with the disease. According to Dr. Harvey L. Katzoff, director of North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College.

In the study, conducted by the National Institute of Health, it was found that blindness was reduced by 62 percent, kidney disease was decreased by 56 percent, and nerve damage by 60 percent. The key to obtaining these results, according to Dr. Harvey L. Katzoff, director of North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College, was the need for patients to be treated and educated at a diabetes center such as that at North Shore hospital.

Town Board Denies Twin County

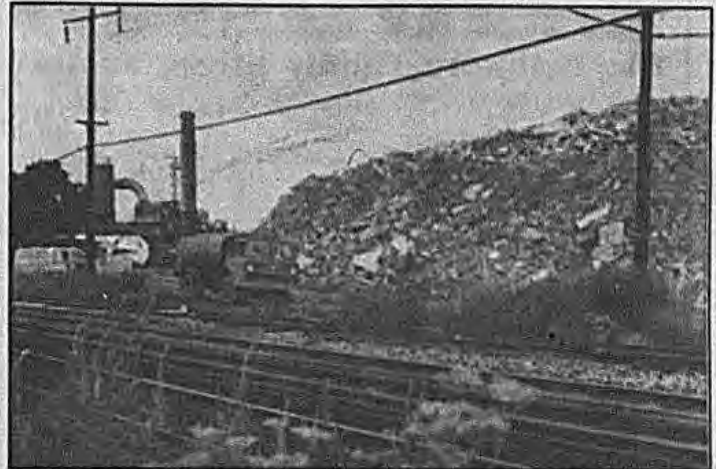
By Gary McLendon

The fight is on. A request by Twin County Recycling for a special use permit has been denied by the Town of Oyster Bay Town Board. The move may lead to a long legal battle, but it may also be an attempt to gain leverage and jump start negotiations towards moving Twin County out of Hicksville.

According to John Coffey, attorney for Twin County, the denial of Twin County's request for a special use permit will initiate legal action. "We're going to issue an article 78," said Coffey. "The town listed some 25 reasons against approving the permit. Most are based on pure speculation. The article will be filed in Nassau County Supreme Court. When an Article 78 is filed it indicates that the plaintiff believes that a decision was made "capriciously and arbitrarily."

Councilman Tom Clark, in a written statement points out, "The applicant was seeking to renew a special use permit to manufacture and refine asphalt and to store petroleum in quantities greater than tank car lots on the property."

Twin County has been seeking a new special use permit since they applied for an application in March. A public hearing was held March 9, and more than 300



One of the mounds of dirt and aggregate, adjacent to LIRR tracks, on Twin County site. (photo by Gary McLendon)

Hicksville residents came out to voice their opposition to Twin County and their application for the special use permit. Twin County was originally granted a 10 year special use permit in October 1982.

Since 1982, residents primarily from

the Duffy Park area, have complained about the dirt and smell emitted by the asphalt plant, which has led to the town board's decision.

(continued on page 18)

Diesel Cleanup A Combined Effort

By Gary McLendon

A major cleanup effort took place on East Marie Street after a Ryder truck rented by the Port Washington Ice Company spilled "between 50-60 gallons of diesel fuel" on the morning of August 7. The cleanup effort involved the combined cooperation of several companies, and government agencies.

The spill occurred at 10:30 a.m. According to the Hicksville Fire Department spokesman Owen Magee, "The truck began leaking oil on Route 107 in Jericho, and turned around and headed back to Marie Street." The leak was apparently caused by a broken fitting on the truck's fuel line. The truck, a 1994 Ford, was equipped with fuel tanks.

The truck backed onto the Port Washington Ice House lot spewing diesel fuel. Then, according to eyewitness reports, the driver, in an attempt to clean up the spilled fuel used a garden hose to spray water onto the spill, pushing the fuel down storm drains on East Marie Street.

This, it quickly turned out, was the wrong thing to do. The driver, an Ice Company employee, received a summons from the Nassau County Fire Marshal's Office for his actions. Of the employee, Port Washington Ice House co-owner Vincent Nuzzolese said "He's an excellent driver and a good kid...He may have used a little bad judgment, but he didn't know it was wrong. "It's the first time that something like this has happened" Nuzzolese said.

First to arrive at the scene was the Hicksville Fire Department. They called in the N.C.P.D. The H.F.D. haz/mat unit then began confinement and containment effort at the scene. Officers from the second precinct quickly responded, investigated and cordoned off the street and then called the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Next, D.E.C. official Walter Parrish arrived at the scene, assessed the damage

and informed Port Washington Ice Company that they had to make arrangements to clean up the spill.

Because the truck was rented, Port Washington Ice Company contacted the Larry Tyree Company of Farmingdale. Tyree is under contract with Ryder to perform emergency environmental cleanup.

The cleanup process went as follows: a vacuum tank suctioned the oil out of the storm drains and the street then speedy dry, a neutralizing absorbent product, was used on the residual fuel. In a final step sand was spread on East Marie Street to provide better vehicular traction.

The cleaned up material is currently being stored in six sealed 55 gallon drums at the ice house. Legal fees and cleanup costs will be taken care of by Ryder. "The company will get a letter informing them that they will have to get the six drums from the cleanup tested for hazardous material and disposed of, Parrish said.

There have been no reports of injuries due to the spill. However in the hours after the spill residents of E. Marie Street have complained of sore throats, headaches, and nausea. The incident closed East Marie Street for 90 minutes.



H.F.D. Fights House Fire

Hicksville Fire Department breaks through roof to fight recent fire on Murray Road. Photo by Cathy Greenfield

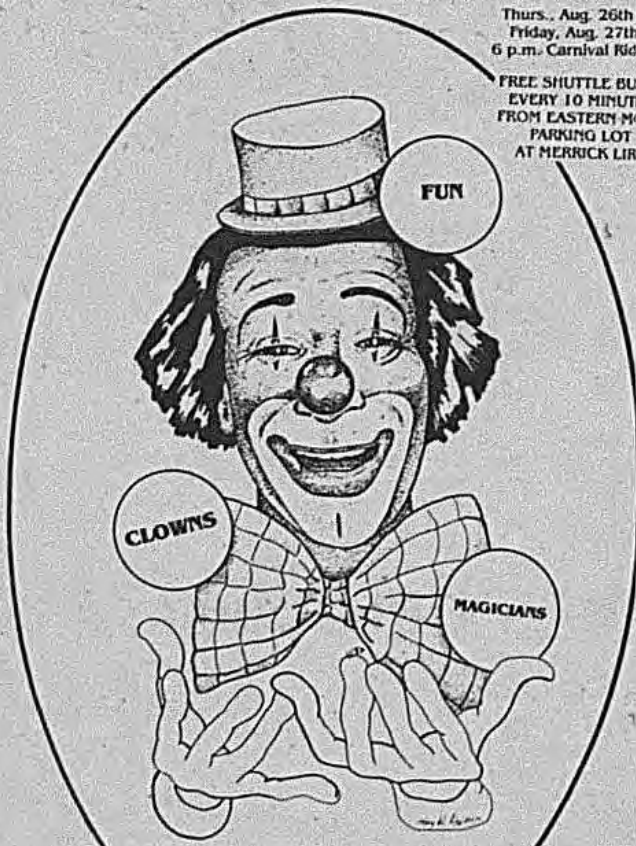
FAIR DAYS

The Bellmore Family Street Festival

Sat. & Sun. August 28th & 29th - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 26th & Friday, Aug. 27th, 6 p.m. Carnival Rides!

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- FACE PAINTING
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- PONY RIDES
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- On-Going Events Saturday & Sunday
- OVER 200 CRAFTS BOOTHS!

At The Bedford Avenue Business District (Bedford Avenue will be closed to street traffic from Sunrise Highway to Oak Street)



AROUND HICKSVILLE



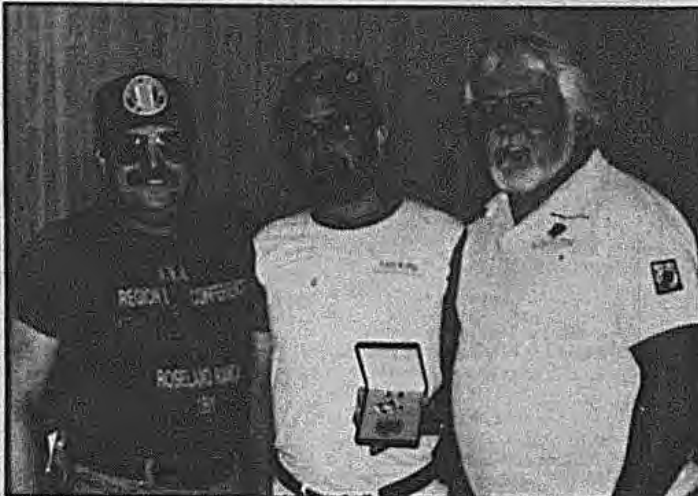
50th Anniversary

Jean and Ed Kondracke of Hicksville at their 50th anniversary, held at the VFW Post 3211 Hall in Hicksville.



Veterans Awards

Hicksville residents, Rose Flanagan (r) and Frances Broska (c) recipients of awards from the Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter #82., for their work on behalf of Nassau County's Vietnam veterans.



Vietnam Veteran Awarded

Ray Flanagan (c) of Hicksville receiving the Army commendation medal from the Vietnam Veterans of America. Flanagan earned the award in 1970 but never received the medal until a request was made on Ray's behalf.

LI's Accident-Strewn Roads

Many Scenes Of Trauma And Tragedy

3,856 Accidents Since June 25

There were nearly 4,000 accidents in Nassau County from June 25 to August 16, resulting in 1,633 injuries, 13 fatalities and 503 arrests for driving while intoxicated, according to statistics from the Nassau County Police Department.

The most accidents occurred on July 3, a Saturday, when there were 176 accidents, 68 injuries and 11 arrests for DWI. Interestingly, there were no fatalities reported that day.

Following in second place was July 20, a Tuesday, when there were 153 accidents, 55 injuries and three drunk driving arrests. There were 135 accidents on August 7, a Saturday, resulting in 54 injuries and five DWI arrests.

The fewest accidents occurred on August 2, a Monday, when only 37 accidents were reported in the county. Fifteen injuries were reported.

'I Pulled A Dead Man Out Of A Car Once.'

A major accident occurred at the "S" curve section of Cathedral Avenue at 4:37 a.m. on August 8.

In a police accident report, the 27-year-old driver stated that she swerved to avoid hitting an animal that crossed in front of her car. First she ran into a county sign, the impact shearing the sign post, and then the car went into some ornamental trees on the front lawn of Richard Duvall's Cathedral Avenue home.

It is not known whether the driver was traveling at excessive speed. Lt. Vincent Thom of the Garden City Police said that it is extremely difficult to assess speed simply by looking at the results of an accident. "You need to be an expert in that field," he said.

Lou Burgan, manager of Pioneer Auto Body Works in Hempstead, estimated that his garage tows one or two disabled vehicles from the "S" curve each month. "It's a popular spot," Burgan said. Garden City Police report that this is the fourth accident in the area since January.

According to Duvall, landscapers estimate damages caused to shrubbery at \$2,500. Substantial damage was caused to the grass area and the sprinkler system was ruptured. Four trees were destroyed including a wild cherry tree and a Chinese hazel tree.

Frustrated with the frequency of accidents that occur near his home, Duvall spent six years petitioning village and town officials to straighten the road, but no solutions have been found. Duvall said that in one instance, a car hit his house.

"It's very unfortunate that I live there, and that there have been fatalities," he said. "I pulled a dead man out of a car once."

— Nicole Kraemer

'It Happened In A Second'

Eric Parada, 18, of Levittown was returning from a charity softball game on the night of July 15 when he was in an automobile accident involving three cars.

According to police, a 21-year-old Levittown man was westbound on North Jerusalem Road when he crossed the dividing lines and struck an eastbound car driven by an 18-year-old Wantagh woman head on. This collision caused Parada's car, which was traveling eastbound, to jump the curb and strike a tree, injuring

Parada and his passenger, Andrew Famiano, 18, also of Levittown. The driver of the first car was charged with driving while intoxicated.

"It happened in like a second," said Parada of the accident which resulted in his 1986 Mercury Capri being totaled. However, Parada said that he didn't experience shock immediately because "we mostly heard the girl screaming. When we got out of the car, she was really bloody." About 10 minutes later, Parada said he realized that the injured female was in his high school graduating class at MacArthur High School.

"It was very ironic," said Parada, especially since he and Famiano were returning from a benefit softball game held in Bellmore in the name of two MacArthur High School students killed in accidents. Tina Verspohl, a graduate of MacArthur, was killed in September 1991 in an auto accident in Jericho while Anthony Abatemarco, a junior at MacArthur, was killed November 1992 in a motorcycle accident in Wantagh. Parada said that he and Abatemarco were good friends so he attended the charity softball game between Anthony's Angels and Tina's Troublemakers in which all proceeds from donations supported their memorial scholarship funds established at MacArthur.

After the accident, Parada was taken to Mid-Island Hospital for treatment. He said that his mother was first notified by a friend returning from the scene of the accident. She was awakened by incessant knocking at her window at about 12:30 a.m.

Parada sustained leg and back injuries for which he still undergoes rehabilitation treatment. "I was definitely upset," Parada said when he found out that one of the drivers was arrested for DWI. "My face dropped."

Parada was able to return to his job as a cook in a restaurant and with the help of his mother, he has purchased a 1982 Toyota Tercel to go to school. However, Parada noted, "It's a good thing I had my seatbelt on. I didn't drive for two or three weeks after the accident. Now, I'm always looking out the corner of my eye."

About the many accidents occurring on Long Island, Parada said, "It sounds like it is getting worse."

— Soria Kaulesar

'It Takes A Very Long Time To Heal'

Virtually every day that Dr. Howard Wulfson is on emergency call at North Shore University Hospital, he sees another in a never-ending line of traffic accident victims.

"I've seen quite a number of deaths this year," he said. What's worse, said the Great Neck anesthesiologist, is that many of the accidents that he sees the results of could have been prevented.

High speed, alcohol and inexperience are common causes of the accidents he and other physicians and nurses at North Shore face regularly.

Just a few weeks ago Wulfson was in the operating room to anesthetize a driver who broke his skull in a crash. The driver's two passengers were killed instantly and the driver, who could not be saved, had a blood-alcohol level of .17, almost twice the legal limit, Wulfson said.

North Shore Hospital is a level 3 trauma hospital, meaning it is equipped for the worst cases — and it gets them. Victims

come in from northwestern Nassau and northeastern Queens by helicopter and ambulance.

"We see a lot of volume," Wulfson said. In addition to serious head injuries, the hospital's doctors sometimes treat patients whose aorta, or main chest artery, has been damaged by their chest's contact with the steering wheel.

Wulfson's experience with car accidents is more than just professional. Several months ago, his wife, Carol, suffered several broken ribs in an accident.

Like many accident victims, Carol Wulfson was taken to the hospital strapped to a board with a collar around her neck as a contingency against a spinal injury.

According to Dr. Wulfson, she has since endured six months of rehabilitation and a lot of stress.

"A split second injury changes your whole life," Dr. Wulfson said. "What happens to someone in a few seconds takes years to get over. Mentally it takes a very long time to heal."

— David Orenstein

Park Avenue 'Autobahn'

According to police statistics, the most dangerous corner in Manhasset is Northern Boulevard and Shelter Rock Road, where 35 accidents have occurred in the current reporting period. But local residents point to a number of other roads that have been the scene of accidents, usually as a result of speeding.

The main cause of traffic accidents in Manhasset appears to be the efforts of drivers to avoid Northern Boulevard traffic. Munsey Park residents have made protests at recent village meetings that Park Avenue has become an "autobahn" for drivers cutting through to Port Washington Boulevard.

Doris Dailey knew that people speed past her Bellows Lane home cutting through from Manhasset Woods Road to Northern Boulevard, but she wasn't prepared to find an overturned Jeep on her front lawn. A young man, driving fast, was making the turn after a slight shower had turned the roads slick when he skidded and his vehicle overturned, ending up on the Daileys' lawn. According to Dailey, people just ignore the stop sign at the corner of Manhasset Woods and Bellows. "Police used to hang around here all the time and give tickets, but I guess they have better things to do these days."

Another area of concern in Manhasset is Bayview Avenue, another route people use to avoid Northern Boulevard. According to Barbara Manusama, most vehicles driving on the road exceed the speed limit and cross the yellow line that divides the two-lane road.

— Eileen Brennan

Accidents Exact A Toll On Rescuers

Located just to the north of the Northern State and Long Island Expressway, members of the Jericho Fire Department respond to a number of serious automobile accidents each year.

One half of the calls they receive each year are rescue or car accidents, said Wayne Friedrich, a 21-year member of the fire department and the Code Enforcement Officer for the Jericho Fire District. "We don't get too many fires. Unfortu-

nately, there are a lot more accident victims," said Friedrich.

Emotionally, these incidents can take their toll, said Scott Kitograd, First Lieutenant with Rescue Company No. 4. "In some instances there is absolutely nothing we can do. It's very saddening," said Kitograd. "People feel down on themselves after seeing something awful."

In cases like this, members of the fire department undergo a "critical stress debriefing" wherein the fire department refers them to a psychologist.

"It's nice to know the fire department has someone to talk to," said Kitograd, who referred to the psychologist as "one of the most popular people in EMS." EMS stands for Emergency Medical Services.

Friedrich said one accident still stands out in his mind in which a car was struck by a dump truck, killing a young girl who was driving. This hasn't deterred him from the job, however. "You go back and do your job. You pull yourself together and do your job," he said.

As an Advanced Medical Technician (AMT), Kitograd will go into the car involved in the accident and stabilize the patient. He said he tries "not to have feelings at the time," because it hampers his ability to act. "You try to remove yourself emotionally from the scene ... you have a job to do," said Kitograd.

He added that members of the fire department "always feel scared for the patient," but "accept the challenge and move forward."

In drunk driving cases, Kitograd said, however, that he feels anger, not compassion for the driver. When he smells alcohol in a car, Kitograd said he "immediately loses sympathy for the patient."

Seeing accidents firsthand gives members of the fire department a sobering perspective. "We've learned from other people's mistakes. The fire department is an excellent place to educate somebody about how to behave and not behave," said Kitograd.

— Kathy Gerber

Westbury, Thy Name Is Collision

The driver of the asphalt truck belonging to the B. Reiman Blacktop Company was traveling westbound on Jericho Turnpike shortly before 9 a.m. last Thursday when, for reasons still unknown, he lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a utility pole at the Powells Lane intersection.

When aid arrived at the scene of the accident, which left two persons, including the driver who was thrown from the vehicle, in serious condition, personnel from the Old Westbury Police Department, Westbury Fire Department and the Tyree Brothers Environmental Services were confronted with a heap of crumpled metal, a 25-foot-long stream of diesel oil (which had been dumped when the truck's two gas tanks were ripped off in the crash), and a large quantity of the gravel the truck had been transporting and which wound up on the turnpike's westbound shoulder.

According to Chief Robert Borra, the accident was the 64th his department had responded to since the beginning of the year. Still, as he talked in his office at the Maple Avenue station house, the very idea of another accident in the area seemed to mystify him. "We couldn't believe the

(continued on page 19)

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Psoriasis and Arthritis

My patients are surprised to learn that psoriasis may be associated with arthritis. Psoriasis is a skin condition well known to most people. Red, scaling patches are visible around the elbows and knees. Often, the fingernails and scalp are also involved.

It is estimated that as many as 10% of patients with psoriasis also suffer from a very special type of arthritis. This form, called Psoriatic arthritis, is very different from other types of arthritis discussed in previous articles.

Psoriatic arthritis often attacks the end joints of the fingers. In addition to joint involvement, swelling of an entire finger or toe may occur. A recent study at the University of Southern California found that psoriatic arthritic patients can suffer from significant arthritis of the neck.

The overall prognosis of untreated psoriatic arthritis is variable. Some patients have very little discomfort while others have significant disability. Obviously a correct diagnosis is very important. These patients often come to the attention of the rheumatologists (arthritis experts) for diagnosis and treatment.

Treatment for psoriatic arthritis may be complex. The rheumatologist will often work with the dermatologist to control the disorder. Anti-inflammatory medications, exercise, and joint protection are very effective treatments.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of 'The Joint Approach - An Arthritis Overview.'

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Neighbors Say Hello, Get Acquainted

By Gary McLendon

In light of the recent crimes that have occurred in and around the Hicksville area - some people are fighting back. Not in the literal sense, but in a way that is important just the same. Residents of Arrow and Abbot Lanes in Hicksville have recently taken an important first step towards fighting back.

They simply took time to meet one another. On Thursday July 29, approximately 40 residents of the two streets got together to meet, say hello, and get acquainted with one another. For many it was the first time that they had spoken to their neighbors.

The event was sponsored by Marianne Miller, a resident of Arrow Lane. For two weeks prior to the event, Miller, an active member of the Southwest Civic Association, went door to door informing and inviting her neighbors to the event.

"All they needed to bring was themselves and cookies or cake", said Miller.

Residents who attended ranged in age from 20 and an up. When they first arrived they were asked to wear name tags. "It was a great ice breaker", Miller said.

Miller, is quick to admit that the event,

"was not all altruistic on my part. I wanted to know who my neighbors are, too. If I see someone climbing into a window, I want to know if that person lost the key or was breaking into the house. I'd like my neighbors to be aware and watch my home also", she said.

Miller a participant in the Southwest Hicksville Civic Association's Neighborhood watch, invited the "watch" organizer Jim Larkin to come and give a talk about the results of the neighborhood watch program. "Most of them (residents) had seen the results, but were not aware that we are responsible", Miller said.

The party was designed to start at the park, however, seeing that Miller's home borders the park, residents went straight into her backyard instead.

At about 9 p.m. the Nassau County Police Department drove through the park, on their regular patrol. According to Miller the event was a success. "We live in a wonderful area and now we are beginning to develop a sense of community as well."

The event broke up at about 10 p.m. with residents much to happier and wiser for attending.

Vacation Tips

1. Take contents from wallet and photostat them. Leave photostats in a baggy in your freezer which is a fireproof safe.
2. Record and leave credit card and traveler's check numbers in a safe place apart from your luggage or with someone you can contact easily.
3. Remove electric cord from automatic garage door opener before you leave on vacation. This way it can't be activated.

NASSAU COUNTY MUSEUM OF ART

Bring this ad to the membership desk & receive a **FREE FAMILY PASS** for Museum's next exhibition.

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POLICE REPORT

Arson

A Hicksville man was charged with arson in the first degree on July 31. The man reportedly attempted to set fire to a home on Layton Avenue.

Assault

A Hicksville man was reported to be the victim of an assault in the third degree on Keats Place in Hicksville. The assault allegedly occurred at 2:40 a.m., on August 2.

An assault reportedly occurred on Layton Avenue on July 27, at 11:02 p.m. The victim was reportedly a 59-year-old man.

A 16-year-old Hicksville resident was reportedly the victim of an assault. The report indicates that the victim lived on Alpine Lane in Hicksville. The incident reportedly occurred on July 27, at 9:30 p.m.

Auto Theft

A 1983 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen from the Hicksville LIRR station on July 31. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. The vehicle was valued at \$2,000.

On July 27, a 1993 Acura valued at \$28,000 was reportedly stolen on Route 106, north of West John Street. The crime reportedly occurred sometime between the hours of 6 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

A 1986 Oldsmobile was reportedly stolen on July 28, from the Hicksville LIRR station. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The Oldsmobile was valued at \$4,000.

Burglary

A home on Willow Place in Hicksville was reportedly burglarized on July 29. The crime was reported to have occurred between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. A fax machine, two wristwatches, a computer game, assorted jewelry, a 35 mm camera, and a cordless telephone were reported stolen. The value of the merchandise is \$11,265.

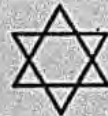
Thefts

A Hicksville man was victimized by the theft of a depth finder valued at \$250. The incident reportedly occurred on July 28 and July 29 between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. The theft reportedly occurred after a 1989 Ford pickup truck was broken into. The vehicle damage was listed at \$100.

A 1992 Toyota was reportedly broken into at the Hicksville LIRR station on July 27. A Sony AM/FM cassette was reportedly stolen. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The total property damage figure is \$500. The car stereo was valued at \$500.

A 1978 Ford van was reportedly broken into at the McDonald's restaurant on North Broadway, between the hours of 9:15 and 10 a.m. Reported stolen was a computer notebook, valued at \$4,000, a portable CD player, valued at \$400, and a computer valued at \$12,000. The van reportedly received \$100 in damage.

On July 30, a 1990 Kawasaki motorcycle was reported stolen on Richard Avenue. The theft reportedly occurred between the hours of 1 and 7 p.m. The motorcycle was valued at \$4,000.



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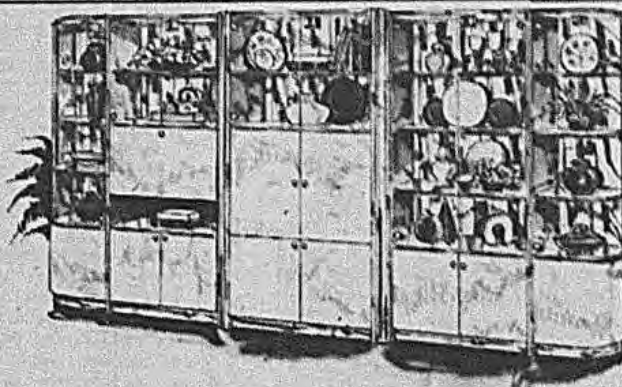
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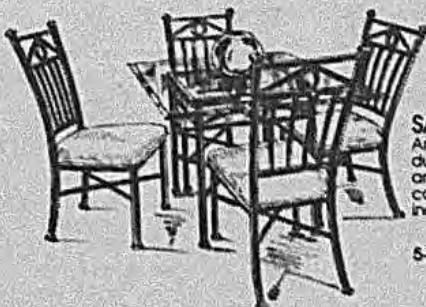
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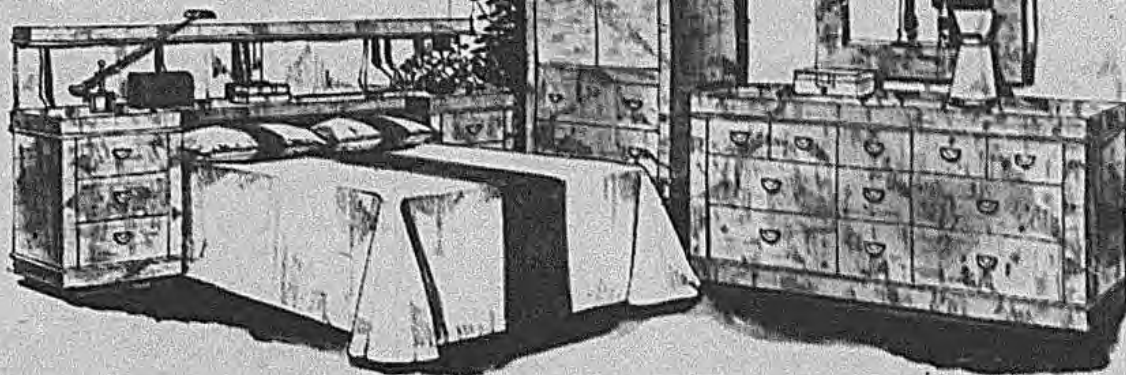
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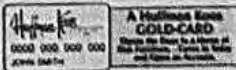
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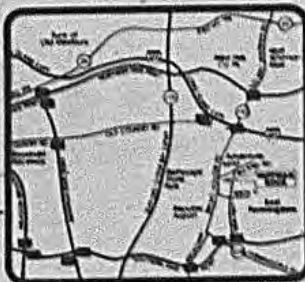
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Opinion

Better To Be Late Than Dead

Anyone who drives a car — or even rides in one — can testify that the roads on Long Island are treacherous. Some of the danger can be attributed to bad design, a sharp curve, a slippery roadway. But most of the blame for the hazards on the roads can be laid at the feet of drivers themselves.

In Nassau County alone, there were nearly 4,000 car accidents between June 25 and August 16, not even a two-month period. Thirteen deaths resulted from the crashes, as did 1,633 injuries (see story, Page 5).

Surely, some of the accidents were related to driving while intoxicated, but many of them resulted from inexperience, poor judgment, carelessness and stupidity.

How many times have you driven on a parkway or expressway, only to be hounded, honked and sworn at for going the speed limit? How often have you been taken by surprise when the person in the next lane decides he wants to get in front of you without signalling? How many times have you seen a motorist pass a stopped school bus or whiz by a stopped ice cream truck?

These are everyday occurrences on Long Island roadways, and many such moves result in accidents that could be prevented.

How many of these do you do when you're in the car?

- Wear your seatbelt.
- Buckle all children into safety seats.
- Make a right turn on red, after coming to a full stop and looking.
- Stop for a stopped school bus with lights blinking no matter in which direction you are headed.
- Pay attention to the road, not the newspaper or the car phone.

Few people would argue that at least half of the other drivers on the road drive like irresponsible maniacs. So why doesn't somebody do something?

The state should make driving while intoxicated a felony, and the penalties should be stiffer. Right now it's a misdemeanor.

Enforcement of existing traffic laws should be stepped up. If you came from out-of-town, you'd never know that the speed limit on the Long Island Expressway and parkways is 55 mph because everyone drives at least 70 mph. Even a police car sitting on the side of the road would be enough to slow drivers.

The state has recently created stiffer penalties for driving without a license, and that's a step in the right direction.

But even with stricter laws and tougher penalties, the biggest impetus for change must come from drivers themselves. Look at the person in the next car. He's not the enemy who's trying to cut you off and make you late for work. He's a father, a husband, a son. That woman isn't purposely making your life miserable by trying to merge onto the parkway. She is somebody's daughter, wife or grandmother.

Too many people forget that their car is a deadly weapon. It is capable of snuffing out a life or changing an entire family's life forever. If you don't believe it, visit the emergency room at your local hospital and watch the tragedies unfold as car accident victims are rushed in. Go to a head injury rehabilitation center and watch as they re-teach once vital accident victims to feed themselves and to speak. Talk to a volunteer firefighter or emergency medical technician about what it is like to have to cut someone out of their car after an accident.

Driving carelessly isn't going to get anyone to their destination faster, nor is being rude. It's only going to heighten everyone's frustration level, which is easily and all too frequently acted out even further in one's driving style. An angry driver is a dangerous driver.

School is opening in a few weeks, and all drivers must be aware. There will not only be more cars on the road, there also will be children walking to school and waiting for buses.

The life you save may be your own, or that of a father, mother, son, daughter, husband, wife, grandmother, grandfather and so on. If you don't care about your life, care about someone else's. That 3 a.m. call or knock on the door can be avoided by less carelessness. Please drive carefully.

Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handwritten and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

BON VOYAGE with Edythe and Jack Shepard

We'll be traveling in Europe later this summer (taking notes all the way for "Bon Voyage" reports on our return). Most of the time, we Francophiles will be visiting in and around Paris. A Francophile is defined as "one who is markedly friendly to France or French culture." As our readers must know, we count ourselves as such...with reservations.

Allow us to turn to Dr. Frank Kingdon, the noted journalist, whose fascinating description of La Belle France and "les Français" (with an "individualité" all their own) bears repeating.

"The contemporary Frenchman has created his own revolution inside himself and decided to live his own life as an individual in his own way. In the industrial age, he has made his own declaration of independence from a machine civilization. He is perfectly willing to ride in automobiles and install modern plumbing, but he has no intention whatever of turning his society into an engine within which he is a mere cog. Neither locks nor calendars control him. He is on his own and so is everybody else as far as he is concerned.

Once I had grasped this basic fact, I had a key to a lot of things that had puzzled me, or even at first, annoyed me. Paris traffic, for example, is at first a frightening experience. We New Yorkers are used to a regimented traffic that moved forward, backward and crosswise like an arrangement of pistons controlled by regular signals timed by a master clock. In Paris, cars, buses, trucks, bicycles, motorcycles and a few horses dash madly through the streets and pedestrians hop, dodge and sidestep among them in imminent danger of limb and nerve.

The few existing traffic lights are a joke in so huge a city. On only a few show corners are there gendarmes to direct the flow of cars. Paris has rejected regimentation of traffic. Everyone is on his own. It means living dangerously, but it is a part of the reaction here against submerging the individual to an impersonal and mechanical way of life.

The French allow no tyranny of a clock to interfere in any way with their enjoyment of time. They show up for appointments anywhere from half an hour to three hours late, according to how charming they found the company or the wine at lunch, or how heavy was their awakening from the night before.

This can be maddening to those of us who are used to living our lives in terms of half-hour appointments. But it is all part of the French revolution against mechanical efficiency, against dancing to the clock, against everything goose-step-like and Prussian, against assembly-line living. As such, it has its own kind of dignity and commands respect.

I have become aware of one picturesque result of all this...the faces of the people. Rich or poor, every face is distinctly indi-

vidual. I do not know any other city in the world where every sidewalk is so dramatically a portrait gallery. I ask for no better entertainment than to sit at a sidewalk cafe and watch the faces of the passing people.

Here is an old grannie who has wrinkles telling of decades of hard work and intense emotions that have included wars, loves, invasions and bereavements. Here is a monocled and smart gentleman of middle years, tossing his glances at the ladies. Here is a taxi driver turning with a wink at his passengers when a gendarme shouts at him. Here is an old gentleman with pale face and meticulous clothes still carrying something of the courtliness of the Second Empire. Here is the smiling lady who has been waiting at these corners to welcome strangers for a thousand years.

France is a living protest against the tyranny of the faceless machine, and every face on the street is a reminder that here the individual insists on being "himself."

Kingdon wrote these views in his *To Be Frank* column 42 years ago, the year I (E.S.), made my first trip abroad under the watchful eye of a mature French friend of the family. Before leaving, I read Kingdon's column and as we made our way through France, and especially during our Paris visit, did Kingdon's words come to life. And I lost my heart to the country and its people, while I practiced my college French and probably learned more of it than from all my professors.

It was Kingdon's "human over the mechanical" that I thought about on the evening I threw my whole little hotel into darkness (having used my travel iron with the wrong connection). I flashlited my way down the winding stairs where the unperturbed concierge sat reading at his desk, a candle lighting his book. With a typical Gallic shrug, he said: "Tant pis" (Too bad) and explained that something had happened to the electricity (I never confessed!) and tomorrow, it would be fixed.

We've been back to France many times since, witnessing many changes over the years, but so much remains the same. The cafes are there for all to sit and sip; nobody is hurried and everybody is still watching "la vie qui passe" (life going by). There are fewer horses in Paris, more traffic lights and gendarmes who try to direct traffic and are constantly berated and argued with, when they desire to stop a driver. While traffic backs up, gendarme and motorist stand nose-to-nose in a battle royal. And it's still worth your life as you criss-cross traffic, as the "automobilists" are surely shrugging, "tante pis" are surely shrugging, "Tant pis" as they cut you off.

It was the French who coined, "Vive la difference!" They don't deny it; they revel in it...and so might you.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Calling All Shutterbugs

The Nassau County Camera Club is looking for a few good men and women who are interested in photography. The existing membership consists of people who, while they have diverse interests, all love the art of photography.

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Beginners and more advanced photographers are welcome. Call for information, 735-9827 or 249-3513.

Lainie Kazan To Perform

Tony nominee Lainie Kazan will present a special performance to benefit the Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) on Sunday, August 22, at 7 p.m. The event will take place at The Metropolitan, 3 Glen Cove Road, Glen Cove.

"A Special Evening With Lainie Kazan" includes a reception, dinner and an exciting performance by Kazan. During the evening, an extraordinary silent auction will feature unique artwork and artisan crafts. Tickets are \$125 each or \$225 per pair. For ticket purchases or information, call the LIAAC Hotline at 385-AIDS.

LIAAC is a community based, not-for-profit agency that provides current information, screened referrals, educational programs and direct services to Nassau and Suffolk county residents concerned about AIDS.

Single Tickets Available For LI Philharmonic

The Long Island Philharmonic announces the sale of single tickets for its 1993-94 15th anniversary season. The opening concerts on September 18 and 19 will initiate the year long celebration with the return of founding music director Christopher Keene, who will be conducting the orchestra for the first time in three years. Keene will be joined by Soviet emigre pianist Vladimir Feltsman in a performance of Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1*.

In November, music director Marin Al-sop will conduct an all-Mozart program, welcoming the return of the Long Island Philharmonic Chorus in performances of Mozart's *Requiem*. Concerts will also be featured in March, April and May.

Good seats are still available for every performance and patrons can reserve seats well in advance for any concerts in the season. Tickets may be ordered by calling the box office at 293-2222 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call this number if you would like a season brochure mailed to you.

Concerts are performed on Saturday evenings at the Staller Center for the Arts, University at Stony Brook, and on Sunday nights at the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts.

Search For Bachelors Is On

The Long Island March of Dimes is looking for eligible bachelors for its Bid for Bachelors fund raiser. Bid for Bachelors is an event where single women bid for date packages offered by Long Island's most eligible bachelors.

If you are a bachelor, age 25 and over, who can offer an exciting date, March of Dimes would like to meet you. (Date packages can be secured through donations.) Interested bachelors should call 496-2100. The Bid for Bachelors will be held on September 10 at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale.

Hats Off To The Chefs

Bring your friends for a nightlong "Taste of the Good Life" to benefit Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center at the Mar-

riott in Uniondale on September 9 from 6-10 p.m.

Sponsored by the Children's Medical Fund, a volunteer organization dedicated to the support of Schneider Children's Hospital, the tasting will offer an array of delectable specialties of New York and Long Island's finest chefs and vintners. The public is invited to sample dishes prepared by more than 30 gourmet chefs, including offerings from restaurants with the 1993 Zagat top rating.

Pre-paid tickets at \$25 (\$30 at the door) cover all, including desserts. Call for reservations, (718) 470-8770.

NY Stunt Kite Championships

Skilled kite-fliers from throughout the country will put together an awesome display of aerial maneuvers in their quest for supremacy at the fourth annual New York Stunt Kite Championships, set for the weekend of August 21 and 22 at the Mitchel Park Athletic Complex in Uniondale.

The competition will show the skills of teams and individuals and will be composed of various events, including precision, ballet, innovative and new quad-line ballet. Free stunt kite lessons will be offered to spectators. Admission is free, so bring the entire family. For more information, call 572-0251.

Health Professionals Needed

The American Cancer Society needs health professionals to teach women proper breast health care. The society will teach you how to teach others: how to do breast self-examination, the importance of a physical breast exam and the life saving facts about mammography. Your choice of two training sessions will be held for health professionals who are interested in teaching breast self-examination on a voluntary basis. The sessions are September 21 from 7-9 p.m. at 75 Davids Drive in Hauppauge or September 28 from 7-9 p.m. at 400 Post Avenue in Westbury. Once trained, volunteers will teach breast self-examination for the American Cancer Society in schools, businesses, hospitals and other organizations. Call 426-7070, ext. 315 for questions or if you would like to register.

Gilded Age Exhibit Extended

Due to popular audience demand and requests from the educational community, the Nassau County Museum of Art will extend its current exhibition, "Long Island Collections: The Gilded Age to the 1990s" for an additional week.

The exhibit, which will now be open until September 19, displays the varied collecting styles of residents of Long Island. Over 150 works of art can be seen, including those by Monet, Picasso, Dali, Gauguin, Mondrian, Matisse and many more.

The museum, located on Northern Boulevard in Roslyn, is open Tuesday-Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Call 484-9338.

Walk With The Blind

To help commemorate the 100th anniversary of its founding, Helen Keller Services for the Blind has announced plans for a walk-a-thon to be held at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. The event is scheduled for September 11 at 10 a.m. at Field #1. Participants will be able to walk either a one-mile or three-mile route inside the park. In addition to receiving free gifts from corporate sponsors, all walkers will be invited to attend a picnic following the walk-a-thon.

The pre-registration fee is \$15, which includes a commemorative T-shirt and refreshments. Reservations can be made by calling Helen Keller Services for the Blind at 485-1234. Registration will also take place the day of the event beginning at 9 a.m.

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August 19

General Meeting

The St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows & Widowers General Meeting will be held at the VFW, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, on Thursday August 19, at 7 p.m. For further information call 349-0776.

Seminars For Self Improvement

The Coalition for Family Justice will hold its next meeting Thursday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Garden City Library, 60 Seventh Street, Garden City.

Subjects to be discussed are:

(Program 1) Operation Deadbeat-Crackdown on Non-Support- initiated by County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta. Gulotta will be the featured guest speaker and he will be joined by Sheriff Joseph Jablonsky and Deputy Robert Rao (Program 2) Matrimonial attorney, David M. Ettinger, Esq. will discuss the following subjects: Selecting an Attorney, Attorney Flat Fee vs. Hourly Rate, Techniques for Financial Disclosure and Presenting a Case Under Circumstances of Gender Bias.

The Long Island Chapter of the coalition is one of fifteen nationwide dedicated to attaining fairness in family law. For further information call (516) 621-8862 or (516) 740-8140.

"The Nature Of The Beast"

"The Nature of The Beast", at the Gregory Museum is offering a 1-hour video entitled The Nature of The Beast, on Thursday, August 19 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. This work examines the evolution of the dinosaurs through three successive geological periods. One half the species we know today have been discovered or described within the past 20 years. Meet the "good mother lizards". Come to the Gregory and find out about them. Admission: Adults \$2.50; Children \$1.25; Senior Citizens \$1.25, family maximum \$7.50. Free to Hicksville residents and museum members.

Paddleboat Tour

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

August 20

Senior Center Open

The Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services, Division for Senior Citizens Housing Center, located at 355 Newbridge Road, Hicksville is open from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. There will be bingo games starting at 10 a.m. Lunch at noon, and cards, games at 1 p.m. For more information call 433-0996.

August 21

Peconic River Canoe Trip

The Theodore Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary,



Brian McMullan (left) and Laura H. Masciovecchio are appearing in *Our Country's Good* at Arena Players Repertory Company in East Farmingdale through August 29.

Comedy Makes Its Long Island Premiere

Our Country's Good, a comedy by Timberlake Wertenbaker, is playing at Arena Players Repertory Company through August 29. This international comedy, winner of many awards including Best New Play of the Year Award from the London Drama Critics, tells the funny and heart-warming story of a group of convicts who decide to put on a play to celebrate the king's birthday in 18th century Australia.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 Thursday, \$12 Friday and Sunday and \$15 Saturday. For reservations, call 293-0674.

Arena Players Main Stage Theatre is located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale and is accessible to the handicapped.

134 Cove Road, Oyster Bay is offering a Peconic River Canoe Trip on Saturday, August 21, from noon to 5 p.m. The group will meet in Riverhead to explore the largest and widest river on Long Island. The staff will show native wildlife and will discuss the importance of the fresh water system. The price is \$23 for members \$25 for non-members. The tour is available to those 12 and up.

August 22

Explore Psychic Powers

Eyes of Learning, a non-profit organization, in Hicksville is offering a "Psychic Development" workshop on Sunday, August 2 from 1 - 3 p.m., at the Levittown Hall in Hicksville. Come and explore your psychic powers. The workshop will be given by Deanna Davino. The cost is \$10.

August 23

Senior Volunteers at Library

Senior Connection volunteers will be on hand every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library to provide information and referrals to older people wishing services. The volunteers will assist senior citizens by answering questions about Medicare, Medicaid, home care, social security, homesharing, leisure passes, transportation and more.

This federally funded training project is conducted by the Adelphi University School of Social Work. The senior connection supplements the library's existing information and referral services. You may ask at the reference desk or call 931-1417 for further details.

August 24

Enjoy a Night of Music!

Steely Dan, featuring Walter Becker and Donald Fagan will perform at the Jones Beach Theatre, at 8 p.m. For prices and ticket availability call the Jones Beach box office, 221-1000 or Ticketmaster, 888-9000.

Tony Bennett & the Count Basie Orchestra will be performing at Westbury Music Fair at 8 p.m. For more information including ticket prices and ticket availability call the box office at 334-0800.

August 25

Hicksville Youth Council Events

The Hicksville Youth Council is planning a series of events for the youth of Hicksville. On Wednesday, August 25, the council is planning a summer barbecue. The price is \$5. In addition, the youth council offers swimming at the Cantiague Park pool every Monday from noon to 3 pm- Deck Hockey at Hicksville

Middle School every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Softball at the Hicksville Middle School, every Thursday from 6 pm to 8 p.m. - Movie night is Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call 822-KIDS.

Starting Your Own Business

On Wednesday, August 25, at 7:30 P.M. the Hicksville Public Library will host a seminar for those thinking of setting up shop at home or who are already set up there. Discussion topics include whether you should set up as a sole proprietor, estimated income taxes, marketing plan, and family dynamics.

Miscellaneous

Circus Memorabilia at the Library

In Commemoration of the bicentennial of the first circus performance in America, the Hicksville Public Library will present, throughout August, a display of circus memorabilia including circus posters, models of circus railroad cars and wagons and antique circus related books. The exhibit, in the library's fiction room showcase, was assembled by Robert Jirsda, a Hicksville resident who is a member of the Circus Historical Society, the Circus World Museum of Baraboo, Wisconsin; and the Circus Hall of Fame, Peru, Indiana.

Library Art Exhibits for August

The Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library will hold the oil paintings of two widely exhibited Long Island artists, Barbara Spanskie and Bernard Ginsberg, throughout August. These artists, whose paintings include landscapes, seascapes, people, places and things, were brought to the attention of the library by the rotational art exhibit series of the Town of Oyster Bay.

Also at the library is an exhibit of stained glass by Paul Szachacz, who is an instructor for Massapequa Park Cultural Arts and Sperry Art Club, Unisys Corporation, as well as a participant in the Rotational Art Exhibit. His work uses traditional methods of assembling stained glass: copper foil and leading.

Hicksville High School Reunion Class of '73

The 20th reunion of Hicksville High School class of '73 will take place on November 26. Come and join your fellow classmates. For more information call Lisa at 266-1841.

Hicksville High School Reunion Class of '43-45

A committee has been formed to coordinate a class reunion for Hicksville High School graduates for the years 1943, '44, '45. The reunion will be held on September 17, 1994 at the Bethpage Country Club. The committee welcomes all graduates, and all from those years who were not able to graduate. For more information contact Howard G. Olsen (516) 728-6522.

Walking Club of Long Island

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

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners and Did You Ever Wonder to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

The Horse You Came In On, Martha Grimes, Alfred A. Knopf, 332 pp., \$21.

Martha Grimes' detective, Superintendent Richard Jury of Scotland Yard, takes a transatlantic trip to Baltimore in pursuit of his latest murderer. This is one of Grimes' most complex plots, involving three seemingly unrelated murders, the possible discovery of a previously unknown manuscript of a story by Edgar Allan Poe, a case of plagiarism and a genealogical puzzle.

Fortunately, Jury is not alone. His sidekick, hypochondriacal Sergeant Wiggins, is along, as is his old friend, Melrose Plant.

Jury is supposed to be on holiday when he receives a call from his old friend, Lady Cray. A close friend of Lady Cray has just died, shortly after learning of the murder in Pennsylvania of her nephew and heir. Lady Cray feels that she should try to carry on and find out what really happened to the nephew, Philip Calvert. Jury, looking for a change from London, agrees to go over to the United States to investigate.

By coincidence, Melrose Plant has received a call from Ellen Taylor, the American novelist and college professor to whom he was attracted when he met her in an earlier Grimes novel, *The Old Silent*. She asks him to see if he can bring Richard Jury to America to look into the murder of one of her students, Beverly Brown. It was Brown who claimed to have found the unpublished Poe manuscript, but whether it is authentic, or whether Brown believed it to be authentic, is a mystery.

The third death, apparently unrelated, is that of a homeless man who had begun to tell his friends that his fortunes are about to change.

While Jury investigates, Plant goes off on his own tack, visiting Baltimore as a tourist and learning about American professional football, the Baltimore Aquarium and Edgar Allan Poe as a sideline.

Soon the two investigations blend. Ellen Taylor's colleague, the very rich Patrick Mulhare, had been, for a time, the lover of Beverly Brown but he had broken off the affair. His step-brother, the proprietor of a sort of antique shop, "Nouveau Pauvre," was also very well acquainted with the lady. The ingenious solution, which, incredible as it seems, ties all the ends together, makes this one of Grimes' most satisfactory books in a long time. As usual, there are digressions with the denizens of the Jack and Hammer in Long Piddleton, Melrose's aunt by marriage, Lady Ardry, the beautiful Vivian Rivington, antique dealer Marshall Trueblood and the beautiful Diane Demorney. This is a winner.

— Eileen Brennan



People Partners



A Truckload Of Puppies

These nine adorable pups were photographed by Mike and Sue Irise of Elmont. They are the owners of the mother of this brood of golden retriever puppies, who seem to be ready to go for a ride.

If you have an interesting pet photograph or story to share, send it to People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.



Keeping Cool

Annie and Zambucca are owned by Joan, Gary, Michael, Timothy and Lecanne Peckett of Baldwin. Annie choose this garden cart filled with water as her spot to keep cool; now Zambucca is going to have to find a place of her own.

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Vietnam War Dates Changed

Legislation recognizing an earlier starting date for the beginning of the Vietnam War has been signed into law by Governor Mario Cuomo.

By designating the commencement date for the Vietnam War as December 22, 1961, thousands of New York veterans may now be eligible for a variety of state veterans benefits, says James R. Peluso, director of the state's Division of Veterans Affairs.

Previously New York State recognized January 1, 1963 as the starting date of the hostilities in Southeast Asia. The federal government continues to designate August 5, 1964 as the commencement date for the war, and eligibility for federal Veterans Affairs benefits.

The December 22, 1961 date corresponds with the first American combat casualty in Vietnam, while August 5, 1964 marks the day Congress signed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution giving the president authority to use military force in Vietnam.

"The new date for the start of the war acknowledges that there were Americans facing hostilities in the early 1960s in

Vietnam and that they should be entitled to the same benefits extended to those veterans that would follow them into combat in latter years," says Peluso.

State veterans benefits-like most federal VA benefits- are offered to those who served during a period of war, regardless of whether they saw combat.

New York State veterans benefits now extended to those early Vietnam War servicemen and women include credits on Civil Service examinations and Civil Service job protection, partial exemptions on real property taxes, a blind annuity for visually impaired veterans, and admission to State Veterans Homes.

Veterans who served after December 22, 1961 should contact their nearest state Veterans Counselors to determine eligibility for state veterans benefits.

Division of Veterans Affairs offices are located around the state and are listed in local telephone directories under "New York State" or "veterans." Veterans also can call 1-800-635-6534 for the location of the nearest office.

Nassau's Bond Rating Improves

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta recently announced that Standard and Poor's, one of the leading credit rating agencies in the country, has significantly improved Nassau County's bond rating to an "A" level. Gulotta termed the action "a clear indication that Nassau is well on its way to economic recovery."

"This is great news for Nassau County's taxpayers," declared Gulotta. "This dramatic improvement in Nassau County's bond rating proves that we have made the tough decisions, significantly cut governmental spending, and instituted a successful 20-point economic recovery plan. These steps have played an integral part in strengthening our local economy, resulting in seven consecutive months of retail growth. These accomplishments, achieved through bi-partisan effort on the Board of Supervisors combined with the upgraded credit rating from Standard and Poor's, are clear signs that Nassau County is experiencing an economic recovery and fiscal stability."

In its July 30th evaluation standard and Poores said: "Nassau County has a strong economic base... its employment base is extensive. Healthcare related facilities, which showed gains even during the recession, make up nearly 33% of the top ten countywide employers. Grumman's presence, while reduced, is strong. The

banking finance sector is a viable presence. Commercial development continues. The stable outlook indicates Standard and Poor's belief that the county is beginning to come to terms with a sizable fiscal deficit and will over time turn around a declining financial situation.

The credit rating boost was greeted as welcome news by leaders of the bi-partisan coalition which has been continuously reviewing the county's 1993 budget and its fiscal status.

Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli said: "The upgrading in the county's bond rating is the direct result of our bi-partisan efforts to restore the county's fiscal stability. Every citizen of this county will benefit from lower costs of borrowing associated with this new bond rating, and we pledge to continue the process of improving the fiscal strength of the County."

The upgrading in the county's bond rating is significant since the cost of long-term borrowing for capital projects is tied to the bond rating carried by a municipality. The higher the bond rating, the lower the cost of debt service. "By instituting further cost cuts, combined with the increase in revenues associated with the economic recovery, we believe we are well on the way of achieving our 1993-1994 fiscal goal of a tax freeze, balanced budget", Gulotta concluded.

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THE LEISURE LINE By Ed Walsh

Helping Kids To Become Good Sports

"It's not what Johnny does to the ball, it's what the ball does to Johnny." That insight sums up an attitude that all who are involved with sports should try to cultivate. If we cherish children and care about their development as happy, healthy beings, we will want to foster the social values in the games they play.

We'll teach them not only sports skills but the far more valuable art of sportsmanship. In the process, we'll see to it that building self-confidence and self-esteem are part of our coaching strategy.

"A child's sense of his own worth is formed by his parents," said Dr. Herbert S. Cohen, director of the Family Life In-

stitute in White Plains, New York. "Parents give him the necessary elements for healthy self-esteem by appreciating his individuality, taking a genuine interest in what he or she does and expressing love and affection for him."

During sports, coaches, who serve as surrogate parents, should consciously seek to support the child's emerging sense of self. One way to do this is to foster healthy attitudes toward competition. Teach your players to play fair, to play hard and not worry too much about game outcomes. In the process, you'll be teaching them something about the larger game of life. Your example, though, is more important than any platitudes or preachments about fair play. If the kids see you blow your top and chew out the ump when the

call goes against you, chances are they'll imitate you in a similar situation when they become coaches to youngsters.

In her book *How Was School Today, Dear? Fine, What's For Dinner*, Sara Ann Friedman provides parents with tips for making sports educational and fun. Her comments apply as well to coaches:

- Don't become disappointed or angry with your child's lack of progress or interest. Make sure you aren't expecting too much and counting too heavily on their success.

- Don't comment after every hit or miss. Nothing makes a kid more anxious than waiting for approval or disapproval. Let them make mistakes.

- Make concise, positive suggestions when you teach. For example, say, "Turn a little to the left next time" rather than:

"You're always in the wrong place."

- Don't expect immediate results. Sometimes a child just isn't ready to handle your advice and it's just a question of time. He may even unconsciously resist learning because of your pressure.

- When you review your child's games, try to listen and discuss without making judgments. Remember, it was their game, and they need to give vent to their disappointment and anger when they lose.

- Remember, especially with boys, that everything doesn't have to be a competition. You can participate in physical activities that allow for time together for the sheer physical joy for the learning experience.

The most important aspect in helping kids become good sports can be summed up in three words: Be One Yourself! Will You?

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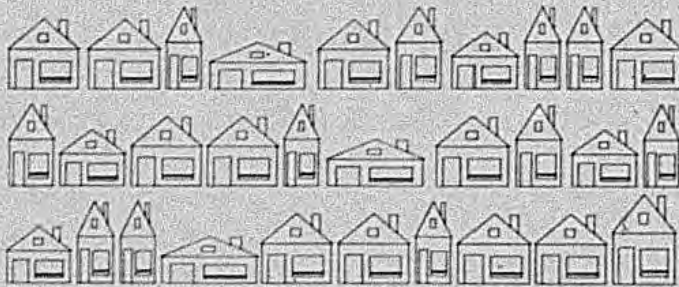


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After all, everyone needs a "Helping Hand" now and then. Call Central Island Nursing Home when you need us. We're here for you.

for further information or additional details, call or write:
CENTRAL ISLAND NURSING HOME
Director of Admissions
825 Old Country Road, Plainview, NY 11803
(516) 433-0600



Town Reduces Number Of Vehicles

Following a year-long review period the Republican/Conservative majority of the Oyster Bay Town Board has instituted a program that will ultimately reduce by 50 percent the town's car and truck fleet. The town board has also replaced vehicles that require greater utilization and longer service for the remaining fleet.

According to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, the town board has directed department heads to identify at least one third of the town's passenger cars, station wagons, vans, pick up trucks and Bronco type vehicles that will be removed from service and readied for sale within the next 30 days. Additional vehicles will be eliminated through an attrition policy aimed at cutting in half the size of the town's fleet.

"This reduction," said Clark, "must be accomplished without violating a recent New York State Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) ruling that requires union negotiations before taking away vehicles from certain town employees."

In a complementary move, the board has established more stringent standards on the town's vehicle replacement policy. According to town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker, the prior standard, which was based on a five year turnover concept, has been changed to a seven-year life cycle along with certain mileage and maintenance cost factors.

"Based on a review of various fleet operations in the private, industrial and public sectors," Councilwoman Ocker ex-

plained, "the new standard will force greater utilization of remaining vehicles and vastly reduce the former buying cycle. It will not only result in an initial reduction in the number of vehicles to be purchased, but will require the town to continue purchasing fewer vehicles over the long term."

Citing the difference between the two standards, Councilwoman Ocker pointed out that the prior standard would have permitted department heads to request that the town board budget for the purchase of 32 passenger cars for 1994. Under the new standard, the departmental requests for passenger vehicles should be reduced to one.

The Councilwoman noted that this approach will keep the policy of controlling new vehicle purchases tight for years to come. "This is one way of cutting costs now and keeping them reduced in the future," she stated.

"While Oyster Bay is fortunate to be in sound fiscal condition," added Clark, "the economic realities of the day demand that we pursue cost reductions and operational efficiencies wherever possible. The town board is committed to meeting these fiscal challenges and will continue to explore every avenue of relief for Oyster Bay taxpayers."

What Is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction

- 1) *I'll Be Seeing You*- Mary Higgins Clark
- 2) *The Bridges of Madison County*- Robert Waller
- 3) *The Client*- John Grisham
- 4) *Pleading Guilty*- Scott Turow
- 5) *Vanished*- Danielle Steel

Non-Fiction

- 1) *The Road Less Traveled*- Morgan Scott Peck
- 2) *Ageless Body, Timeless Mind*- Deepak Chopra
- 3) *Amy Fisher: My Story*- Amy Fisher
- 4) *Healing and the Mind*- Bill Moyers
- 5) *Embraced By The Light*- Betty Eadie

Videos

- 1) *Crying Game*
- 2) *A Few Good Men*
- 3) *Jennifer 8*
- 4) *Howard's End*
- 5) *Leap of Faith*

Need Help?

Middle Earth Crisis Center's Hotline is open 24 hours a day seven days a week. Trained counselors are available to listen and counsel on any issue including depression, relationship problems, alcohol and drug abuse, rape, suicide, gay and lesbian concerns and Aids. All services are confidential. Sometimes you can't tell your friends everything—call (516) 679-1111 anytime, day or night—because it's OK to ask for help.

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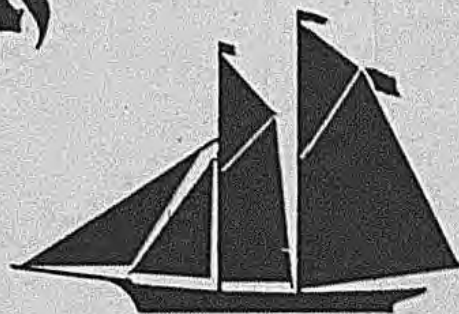
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WORLD CLASS BOILERS

Twin County Denied Permit (continued from page 3)

According to Coffey, "there is a lack of concrete evidence to trace the emission of Twin County." Coffey is "out and out denying that there are any illegalities involved in the emissions of Twin County." In order to prove the point he stated that, "We have witnesses, the best in the country, that can show that Twin County is well within standards imposed by federal, state and county governments concerning particulate and noise emissions."

Twin County is apparently legally within their zoning rights as well. According to Clark, "Twin County is legally in the right zone. It's an industrialized zone that they're in. The problem is that the zone was established in the 1950s. They're in the right location but it's too close to homes," Clark said.

Twin County sits on a six-acre tract of land, north of the LIRR tracks and south of West John Street. "Twin County is a nuisance being so close to homes. The piles of dirt are never at rest because of the speed of the trains passing just 10 feet away. The Hicksville line is the busiest, and many trains pass by this mountain of dirt daily, leaving them (passengers) with a less than favorable impression of Hicksville. A slight wind in any direc-

tion is in line with homes 50 yards away, so any smell or dust is carried to someone's doorstep," said Clark.

The Town of Oyster Bay's denial comes after a vote on the matter, scheduled for June 15, was tabled to allow Twin County the opportunity to evaluate an alternative plan initiated by Clark to relocate Twin County to a site in the 140-acre former Old Bethpage landfill. Nothing has been decided.

Both sides would gain from the relocation of Twin County. The town has a huge supply of methane gas which could be used by Twin County," Clark said.

According to Coffey "We have to explore the technology to see if the fuel can be used in our process."

"We'd be benefiting from using Old Bethpage." Coffey admits, however he adds, "We're just waiting for the town to negotiate the price of the lease."

While both sides are now gearing up for a fight it appears that neither side is fighting in a spirit of bad will. "Nobody is trying to skin each other," said Coffey. This may be the most important factor because Twin County may have the upper hand. As Councilman Clark, pointed out, "nothing is guaranteed.... it's going to be an uphill fight".

Dillon Announces Top Scams Of '92

Nassau County District Attorney Dennis Dillon has announced the top three scams of 1992. The list includes con games that have been perpetrated in our area in the last year, bilking hard pressed consumers who are struggling through the recession. The DA said he was coming out with the list of the worst scams in an effort to alert the public to the problem and advise them how to avoid becoming a victim.

Dillon said the following is his selection for the "Chiseler of the Year Award":

(1) **GUARANTEED PRIZE OFFERS**-Thousands of Long Islanders have received postcards telling them they've definitely won a fabulous prize. All that's required is to call a 900 number to verify the award, buy expensive health or beauty products, or pay an extra premium to capture "that really big prize". No one ever wins.

The DA said there are several variations on this scam. One requires the award winner to call a 900 number and the winner is kept on the line while operators take down information to verify the person's eligibility. Another is a requirement that winners purchase vitamins, water purifiers and other expensive, but worthless products in order to qualify for the awards. A third is the use of high pressure sales pitches to entice a winner to forget about the prize he or she has already won and for a fee, qualify for even a better prize.

(2) 900 NUMBERS

The 900 numbers remained a big problem in 1992 and a tremendous tool for telemarketing scam artists. Once again, numerous consumers complained that

they have been charged excessively for 900 number services or have not received the services advertised. Some scams entice consumers to call a 900 number without first telling them how much they will be charged, while other scams make it difficult to find out total costs for the call.

Dillon suggests that consumers deal only with reputable companies where the cost of the 900 call is usually low and stated up front. In addition, watch out for other numbers that cost you to dial. In addition to 900 numbers, you can pay big dollars for 976 and 700 exchanges. If you have problems with charges on your phone for 900 scams, contact your telephone company to delete the charge. In addition, be advised that AT&T cannot disconnect your phone for failure to pay.

(3) ADVANCE-FEE LOAN SCAMS

Con artists have found a way to profit from the recession and take advantage of people who can least afford it. In these scams, companies purporting to be loan brokers promise to obtain credit for troubled borrowers. They lead the consumer to believe that money is available but demand an advance fee. Unfortunately, the majority of people who fall for this scam never see the loan, nor do they ever see their up front money again.

Dillon said, "The downturn in the economy has created more needy borrowers. In addition, troubles in the banking industry have made loans even more difficult to get. The result has been a field day for scam artists. Thousands of consumers and small businesses have been swindled in our area in one of the nation's fastest growing scams."

Going Shopping

1. Park in well-lighted areas, near sidewalks or walkways. Avoid parking near dumpsters, woods, large vans or trucks, or anything else that limits your visibility.
2. Never leave valuables in plain view, even if the car is locked. Put them in the trunk or out of sight.
3. Try to park in a garage with an attendant. Leave only the ignition key, with no identification.

LI's Accident-Strewn Roads (continued from page 5)

amount of calls we had during July," he said, referring to the 21 accidents that had occurred in the past month alone. "I mean, the fire department isn't called to traffic accidents as a matter of routine, and yet the amount of accidents that we did get called to seemed to triple in the last month."

To many longtime observers of the turnpike, there seems to be a story for every 50 yards or so that it snakes through the Westbury area. They begin on the western side of the village, at the intersection of the turnpike and Glen Cove Road, which Borra describes as a "high frequency accident area."

At the Carle Road intersection, which is one of nine along this portion of the turnpike which feeds into residential streets, there have been 16 accidents since January 1, 1991, according to the Old Westbury Police Department.

"What you're looking at really is a speed corridor," said Francis Moroney, the former president of the Carle Place Civic Association. "Traveling eastbound, you go from a commercial district in Mineola, where the speed limit is 40 miles per hour, and you're entering this area, which is residential — and in the winter the Carle Road intersection is often used by teachers and buses entering the Carle Place School District."

Though they were quick to explain that the fire department does not do accident investigations, both Chiefs Borra and Price said their general feeling was that the turnpike's being a wide road with long stretches between traffic lights invited some drivers to accelerate.

"It is my feeling that excessive speed is the big villain," Borra said. "A lot of times

you'll have someone making that right turn on red and an oncoming driver is actually going much faster than the person making the turn has anticipated." The chief added that accidents are most frequent in the time period between 4 and 8 p.m.

— Danny McCue

Roads Lead To Port And Danger

West Shore Rd.

If you're traveling into the North Shore community of Port Washington, motorists are likely to use either West Shore Road or Port Washington Blvd. which are the most direct routes into the waterside community.

Although West Shore Road is the most pleasant to drive with scenic views of Hempstead Harbor to the east, it is also one of the most dangerous roads to travel on. The two-lane, straight, long stretch of roadway invites motorists to speed, resulting in many traffic offenders who exceed the 45 mph speed limit. It is also a road that is used by many trucks exiting and entering the industrial park that is home to hundreds of businesses.

Although it is constantly patrolled by the Port Washington Police District who use radar, it has been the site of numerous accidents and fatalities. According to police statistics during a three-year period (Aug. 1, 1990-93) there were 23 reportable accidents.

Port Washington Blvd.

This treacherous road that extends from Northern Blvd. north into Port Washington has been slated for correction for a decade by the New York State Depart-

ment of Transportation (DOT).

According to the department of traffic and safety statistics, in one year alone (1991-92) there were 17 reportable accidents at the intersection of Port Blvd. and Waring Drive near the North Hempstead Country Club. Further down the road at the intersection of Country Club Dr. and Port Blvd. there were 33 automobile accidents in the same year. A third dangerous intersection at Stonytown Rd. is the site of 34 accidents in a 17-month period.

—A. Martone

Recovery Can Be A Long Journey

For many victims of auto accidents on Long Island, the accident is only the beginning — the beginning of a long, often torturous journey toward recovery.

Many injuries caused by traffic accidents result in serious head injury. Just as serious physical injuries require hospitalization, serious head injuries do as well. While some people recover, others never recover completely from their accidents. The physical damage done by a car accident can be devastating.

Many patients lose their ability to walk, talk, use their limbs properly and perform the most basic human functions without assistance. When this happens once healthy, proud people must be retrained to brush their teeth, comb their hair, feed themselves, relieve themselves, speak coherently and write their names. This is in addition to whatever physical limitations and physical therapies they must undergo. It is a tragedy, yet despite all of the suffering these people are sometimes luckier than others — some accident victims slip into a coma. In

human terms, the toll exacted on accident victims and their family is immeasurable.

On Long Island there is a shortage of facilities that can treat those with head injuries. Many head injury victims are forced to receive rehabilitation in out-of-state facilities. This places a burden on the patient as well as the families. The Long Island Head Injury Association in Commack helps relieve some of the burden.

"We are the first place for traumatic head injury rehabilitation in the area," said Fran Goldstein, program director of the Head Injury Club House.

The organization has been in existence since February. Its existence offers a much needed service — providing out-patient rehabilitation to car accident victims.

"The club house is for all people with head injuries. We get referrals from hospitals across the area," said Goldstein. Because it is the first facility of its kind, the Long Island Head Injury Association cannot handle all of the people who need assistance. The burden is then shifted to families.

Depending upon the severity of the injury, and the amount of a patient's recovery, private duty nursing care and physical therapy are necessary. "There's a terrible need to build up the self-esteem of people with head injuries," Goldstein said.

Expensive alterations to the home, such as building ramps, widening doors and hallways, installation of handicapped bathing, and cooking facilities are often needed to make the homes habitable for the newly handicapped family member. The cost of reconstruction can be astronomical and is therefore restrictive to some families.

The result of a car accident can simply change a family's life forever.

—Gury McLendon

ARE YOU A RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER?

License your dog

An annual license is required for all dogs, 6 months of age or older, in the Town

of Oyster Bay. Although the dog's I.D. tag is permanent, the license must be renewed every year.

An expired license makes it difficult, or impossible, to identify the owner of a lost dog. A current license can save your family hours of worry over a lost pet.

To obtain an application for a dog license, or to inquire about a renewal, please visit the office of Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino at Town Hall, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, or Town Hall South at 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa.



Inoculate both dogs and cats against rabies

Any dog or cat that goes outdoors should be vaccinated against rabies. The inoculation is a simple injection and could save your pet's life - or yours - if it comes into contact with a rabid animal.

The New York State Department of Health suggests the following precautions to guard against rabies:

- **DON'T** touch, pet, feed or adopt wild or stray animals.
- **DON'T** feed your pets outside.
- **DON'T** leave pets outside unattended.

• **DON'T** approach aggressive or overly friendly animals or animals that appear ill. Avoid skunks, raccoons, possums and bats that are out during the day.



• WHAT IF A PET IS ATTACKED?

Wear gloves when handling the pet. People have been exposed to the rabies virus by handling their pets after an attack and getting saliva from the rabid animal on their hands. Call a veterinarian. Pets that have been immunized against rabies still need a booster shot within five days after contact with a rabid animal.

H. T. Hogan, Jr.
Councilman

Douglas J. Hynes
Councilman

Leonard B. Symons
Councilman

Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Lewis J. Yevoll
Supervisor



Thomas L. Clark
Councilman

Ann R. Ocker
Councilwoman

Leonard Kunzig
Councilman

John J. O'Leary
Receiver of Taxes

HICKSVILLE HAPPENINGS



Amy Cardito is flanked by Kiwanis Mike Matranga (l) and Patti Le Compte (r)

Luncheon Meeting For U.S. Home Care

Amy Cardito, Director of Branch Services for U.S. Home Care, addressed a recent Kiwanis luncheon meeting. She spoke on the spectrum of services available from quality home care service companies. Major categories of services available on the home are:

- Infusion Therapy
- Respiratory Care
- Nursing Care
- Home Medical Equipment And Supplies

Ms. Cardito circulated literature de-

scribing the services available in each of these categories in greater detail. The literature included a valuable home safety guide. It describes six areas of a home which can be hazardous, along with prevention tips. Electric and fire safety are also covered.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Amy Cardito at 953 5374. Note: her company is now accepting applications for full and part time home healthcare aide trainees.



Judy Woo (L) Alice Brod (C) Robbie Walker (R)

Essay Finalists In Western Suffolk Contest

Judy Woo and Robbie Walker recent graduates from Hicksville High School were finalists in the Western Suffolk Counselor's Association essay contest on "How My Counselor Helped Me". They

each chose to write about their counselor, Alice Brod. The association presented the award as part of its 40th Anniversary celebration during a luncheon at the Riverview in Oakdale.

To our readers

The Hickville Illustrated News would like to provide its readership with as timely and as community-oriented a paper as possible. It is for that reason that we'd like to invite local organizations in the area to submit photos, press releases and information on their various events for inclusion on this page.

Please send items to *The Hickville Illustrated News*, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York 11501.

Abbondanza

A Touch Of Little Italy In The Heart Of Hickville

Ristorante Italiano & Pizzeria

*To our valued clientele, we wish to offer our apologies.
Your response to our food and service has been overwhelming.
We wish to apologize for delays in seating and for the people we had to turn away.
The Sinisi Family wishes to offer you a 15% discount on your next
visit for dinner from Monday through Thursday.
Please present this ad to your server. We look forward to serving you.*

*Thank you,
Philip, Susan and David*

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Fax (516) 938-7092

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(5 blocks west of The Broadway Mall) (Rear Exit)
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COOKY'S

276 Old Country Rd.
Hicksville
(516) 938-2490

Stretch Your Dollar Savings

Entree Includes soup, shrimp, salad and dessert bar

- 1/2 Roasted Spring Chicken.....\$10.95
- Grilled Chicken Breast..... 11.95
- 1/2 Chicken & BBQ Ribs..... 12.95
- Fried Seafood Combination Platter..... 12.95
- Broiled Filet of Salmon..... 13.50
- Teriyaki Roumanian Steak..... 13.50
- Cooky's Combination Platter..... 13.85
- Ribs, Chicken & Shrimp
- Shrimp Scampi with Spaghetti & Pesto Sauce.... 14.25
- Grilled BBQ Baby Back Ribs..... 14.95
- Broiled Seafood Combo..... 14.95
- Salmon-Scallops & Stuffed Filet of Flounder/Mushroom Sauce

COOKY'S EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

2 Full Meals + 2 Soups, 2 BBQ 1/2 Chickens, Corn Bread, Baked or Fried Potatoes
Mon - Fri. 11:30 to 6:00 p.m. Sat. 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m. Excludes Alcs & Apps

All major credit cards accepted

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

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OPEN 7 DAYS All major credit cards (516) 997-6255
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CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES \$4.95

Children Under 12 Yrs. Old
Includes: Meal, Unlimited Soda, Ice Cream Sundae, Invitations, Thank You Cards, Party Hats, Party Plates, Crayons and Coloring Books.

- Free Face Painting
- Continuous Movies & Cartoons
- Animal Character

TUESDAY
Kids Pay What They Weigh 2¢ per pound
4 Children Per Adult

Daily Business & Shoppers Lunch Specials Starting from \$3.50
Mon.-Sat. 11:30 - 3PM

Enjoy Mon. Night Football on our Giant Screen TV

Every Friday 9 pm - 1 am

Karaoke Sing-A-Long

PLUS All New Comedy Karaoke

Seacrest

Specializing in Italian Cuisine

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

Lobster Dinner Special
Special Broiled Whole 1 1/2 lb. Lobster Stuffed w/Crabmeat

Dinner special includes: Soup, Salad, Pasta and Vegetable, Dessert, Coffee or Tea



New Luncheon Menu!
Specials include Turkey Burgers, Grilled Chicken with Caesar Salad

Introducing All Natural Nonfat Frozen Yogurt

ENTREES

Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta

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

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

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

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

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

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

Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 PM.

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* All Baking Done on Premises
* Fantastic Desserts

Some Accounts Available Billed Monthly

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Beware of Instinctive Plays

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A J 8 3

♥ 7 4

♦ Q 8 5 2

♦ J 9 6

WEST

♦ K Q 9 7 6 2

♥ 8

♦ J 10 6

♦ K 8 2

EAST

♦ —

♥ 9 5 3 2

♦ K 9 7 3

♦ Q 10 7 5 4

SOUTH

♦ 10 5 4

♥ A K Q J 10 6

♦ A 4

♦ A 3

The bidding:

South West North East

1♥ 1♦ 1NT Pass

4♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

What counts is how well you play at the table, not how well you play during subsequent analysis. A hasty or ill-advised play has the same permanence as a well-thought-out play — in either case you're bound by what you've done. That is why you should check and double-check every move you make before proceeding.

Consider this deal where South reached four hearts on the bidding shown. West led the king of spades, covered by dummy's ace and ruffed by East. A low club return was taken by South with the ace. Declarer then

draw three rounds of trumps and led the ten of spades.

Had West taken the ten with the queen, South would have been home. But West ducked the ten and declarer went down one, losing a spade, a spade ruff, a diamond and a club.

Of course, South was somewhat unlucky that East was able to ruff the ace of spades at trick one. Even so, he should have made the contract. He could have insured ten tricks by playing low from dummy on West's king of spades!

In that case, after East discards a club, West can do no better than lead a low spade at trick two. East ruffs dummy's eight of spades and presumably returns a club. Declarer wins with the ace, draws trumps, leads a spade toward dummy's A-J, and thus wraps up the contract.

It is true that playing the spade three from dummy at trick one is an unnatural thing to do, and it is also true that almost everyone would instinctively play the ace of spades and end up down one.

Be that as it may, it is easy enough to prove that following low is the right play. Declarer starts with ten tricks consisting of two spades, six hearts, a diamond and a club. All he has to do to preserve those ten tricks is to duck the king of spades. Nothing can then stop him from making the contract.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
FIRST SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK
BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE
AND INDEPENDENT

TO

ANY AND ALL unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained distributees, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin of said WILLIAM A. HAWKINS, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees names specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or place of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

SEND GREETINGS:

Upon the petition of John C. DiCocco, Public Administrator, Nassau County maintaining offices at 272 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York 11501 as Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM A. HAWKINS late of 13 Vernon Street, Plainview, County of Nassau, State of New York Deceased, You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's County of said County, held at the Nassau County Court House, at Mineola, in the County of Nassau, on the 29th day of September 1993 at 9:30 a.m. of that day, why this account of proceedings should not be judicially

PUBLIC NOTICE

settled and why the legal fees, costs, disbursements and commissions of the Petitioner should not be approved by the Surrogate as set forth in the account and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper and why a hearing should not be held to determine the identity of the heirs at law and next of kin of WILLIAM A. HAWKINS.

SEAL

L.S.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 29th day of July 1993.

Albert W. Petraglia

CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT

MAHON MAHON & MAHON
1600 STEWART AVENUE
WESTBURY, N.Y. 11590
516-683-1111

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER,
OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS

This First Supplemental citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

9-28-26-19-12-4T-40310-HICKS

FIRE SAFETY TIPS

The following fire safety tips have been issued by the Nassau County Fire Commission:

Tent Safety

To prevent a fire or serious burn, the following safety precautions should be taken:

1. Read the label before purchasing a tent to be sure it is flame resistant.
2. Pitch the tent well away from any grill or fireplace.
3. Have an escape plan from the tent. Be prepared to cut your way out if necessary.
4. Never use open flame in the tent. Use a flashlight. Stress this with your children.
5. Have a fire extinguisher available, especially inside the tent at night.
6. Maintain a 3 foot area around the tent free of leaves, pine needles, etc.
7. Thoroughly extinguish all camp fires before leaving or going to bed.

HICKSVILLE
IS
DODGE COUNTRY
COME VISIT US

OLD COUNTRY DODGE

400 OLD COUNTRY RD.

(Across from Old Country Elementary School)



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MON. - FRI. 7:30 am - 5 pm • SAT. 9 am - 2 pm

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Hicksville

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FAX: (516) 942-8516

Stretch Your Dollar Savings Take-Out Dinner

(Serves 2-4 people)

40 Cocktail Shrimp with Sauce

1 qt. Homemade Soup

1 Whole Roast Chicken

1 lb. Pesto Shell Salad

1lb. Cole Slaw

1 lb. Pickled Cucumbers

1 Banana Bread

All For **\$16.95** plus tax

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Many More Take-Out Items To Choose From.

Present this coupon with this purchase and get FREE
Pound of Cooky's Homemade Rice Pudding. Exp. 9/1/93

(Prices subject to change without notice.)

REAL ESTATE

69 Apt. For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON: Large 1 BR apt. Fireplace, patio, parking, W/D, dishwasher, near Water & Park \$1050. OWNER 944-7486. 33

PORT WASHINGTON: 3 BR, 2 Bath, W/D, heat \$1350; 3x2 Ranch, tpic, garage \$1750; 1 x 1 w/heat \$850. Luxury C/A/C 2 x 2 1/2 Duplex w/tpic \$1650. SANDSPORT 883-7780. 33

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 bedroom apartment. Walk to RR. Quiet location. 883-0464. 33

ROSLYN HEIGHTS: 1 bedroom apt. Entire upstairs Private entrance. Near all. Use of yard. 484-6988. 34

ROSLYN: 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, heat included \$1150. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF: furnished 2 BR walk beach \$800 including heat. COVE REALTY 621-6161

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

SEA CLIFF: 3 rooms heat included \$695. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF: 2 BR, bright, quiet, porch. Available 8/15. \$825. NO REALTORS 676-4049. 29

72 Rooms To Rent

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

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

GARDEN CITY: 1 BR CO-OP a/c, large LR, dining area, new kitchen, w/w. Walk LIRR, hospital, stores. \$85,000. Owner 516-248-7840. 32

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

GLEN COVE: 1 bedroom Luxury Co-op 26 ft living room and terrace pool. Walk to LIRR Reduced to \$85 K 671-1774. 34

OYSTER BAY
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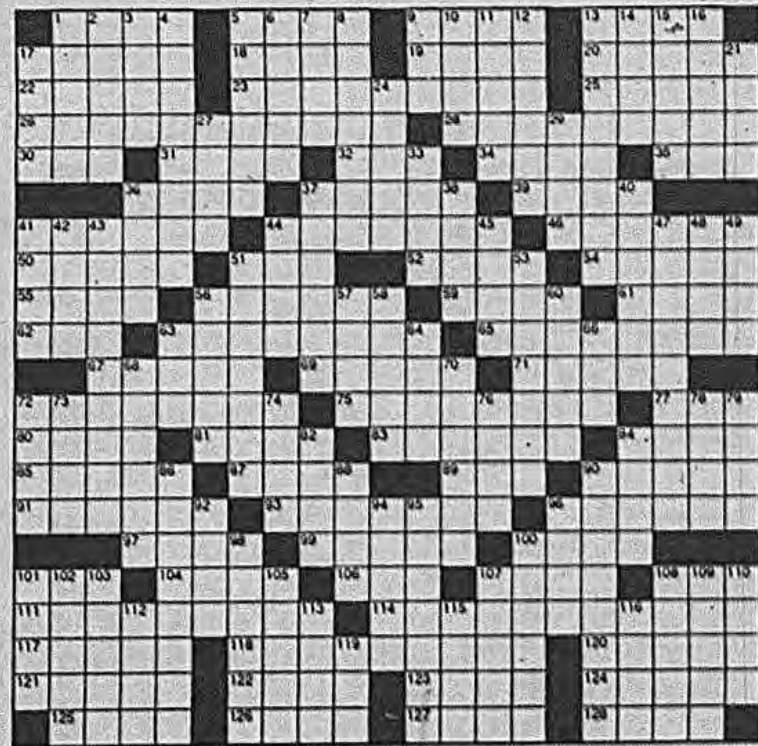
PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

O' Man River

ACROSS	1 Nag, nag.	50 Investigative clues	91 Not ours	Judges	40 Obliquely	callish
5 D'Urberville lass	51 Round or mount starter	52 Word of woe	93 Regain one's health	2 Strict	41 — mater	79 Part of B.A.
9 Go to the mail	54 Winter forecast	55 Cooking spice	96 Engenders	3 Seamstress	42 Beloved	82 Proofreader's mark
13 Engrave with acid	58 Branching	59 American author/critic	97 Meadow munchers	Betsy	43 River rising in Great Slave Lake	84 Weight allowance
17 Island group north of Tonga	61 Christie or Karenina	62 It landed on Ararat	99 ODE's home state	4 Doctors' clients	44 Russian council	86 Sully
18 Native American	63 Washington crossed it	65 Long river in Georgia	100 Dry, as wine	6 Warning signal	45 Droops in the middle	88 Cooling desserts
19 Gypsy	66 Long river in Georgia	67 — Gay; historic plane	101 Political incumbents	6 Element in moral philosophy	47 River feeding the Ohio	90 Repulsive
20 Serf's lorte	71 Nick of Hollywood	72 Unobstructed view	104 Muri or McCartney	7 London fog?	48 Chateau Home	92 Stolen goods
22 Pindar, for one	75 River to the Ohio	77 Mrs. in Madrid	106 Capitol VIP	8 Eden invader	49 Greenland settlement	94 Kind of dairy
23 River flowing to Hudson Bay	80 Cutting tool	81 Canine cries	107 Loton ingredient	9 Kind of sailing ship; abor.	49 Greenland settlement	96 Forehead
25 Valuable dark wood	83 Construction serviceman	84 Russian despot	108 Chew the fat	10 Broadway musical	51 Highly seasoned sausages	98 Put forward an opinion
26 Huckleberry Finn's river	85 Bonnie of songdom	87 Wife of Sira	111 Alabama river	11 Kukla's friend	52 Medu's sessions	100 Swells with fluid
28 U.S.-Mexico border river	88 Footlike organ	89 Lakes or	114 Missouri	12 Jai alai	56 Kind of race	101 "— girl"
30 Bat wood	90 Lakes or		116 River feeder	13 Retired from active duty	57 Siamese measure	102 Osseves
31 TV soap star			120 Being in debt	14 Wind instrument	58 Lake, port and canal	103 Struck heavily
32 Guido's highest note			121 Sicilian volcano; var.	15 Hag	60 Call forth	105 The original "Scarlett"
34 Reticula			122 Potent or puncture starter	16 Members of the crew	63 June beetle	107 Asian mountain system
35 Dangerous curve			123 Attack the fly	17 Intoxicating plant juice	64 Nine; comb. form	108 "— My Way"
36 Presently			124 Rich sources	21 Corrosives used in soap	66 Like a pub drink	109 Baxter and Blencroft
37 Game bird of the marshes			125 Blind	24 Eyelashes	68 Existing in the intellect	110 Asks for charity
39 Pet of Nick and Nora			126 "— Hamilton Woman" (1941 movie)	27 Broadway hit signs	70 Public warehouses	112 Twining stem
41 Recognizes as valid			127 Sale condition	29 Flatter effusively	72 Actor's portion?	113 Sicilian tourist town
44 Selects for special duty			128 Cake ingredients	33 Town on 17 Across	73 Esau's wife	115 Makes meadow sounds
46 Work			DOWN	37 Goat antelope	74 On — (equivalent to)	116 Small branch
			1 Mole	38 Logan or Fitzgerald	76 Above, in Aachen	119 — picker (overly fussy one)
					78 Electric	

588

Average time of solution: 64 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIP

AFTER GRANDMA PUT A HOLE IN THE FLOOR EACH
PKOJG RGRTHBP YFO P AQVJ ST OAJ KQQT BQCYA
WITH HIS LEFT HAND SAWED THAT A HOLE IN THE
CSOA ASI XTSKJ. SO IAQCJH OAPO P CASOOVJ
XTQC V H RJ SI P H P T R J G Q F I O A S T R.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-484-3300! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.



OVERCROWDING A PROBLEM? A GARAGE SALE WILL HELP CALL CLASSIFIEDS 747-8282

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 587

GARBO MALE NCOS ASOR
 ICHOR EDEN EARP DORIA
 THEOLDMAID ALICEADAMS
 SEAROVERS ARLO AMALEK
 SPIN ARYAN RISERS
 TAD THERMO OTT
 STEAMBOATROUNDTHEBEND
 ALEGAR BOAR IDO OLEO
 RAMONA INS AGE PURSER
 SSS VAL BAH MOLTED
 AFAREWELLTOARMS
 BESIDE AMY RET SPA
 ARISTO ELS CON EPICAL
 PUNA ADD SORA NONAGE
 THEMANTHOGAMETODINNER
 MOE AMBLES SST
 CALMER LIMBO TOTS
 ORIENT AREA FAIRYLAND
 GRANDHOTEL CASABLANCA
 SENSE RENO TIER EDITS
 TEAR TRET SLAY RESET

Answer to Cryptoquip:
 I GUESS THE READING OF TYCOON'S WILL IN FARAWAY CITY NECESSITATED THE HEIR SHUTTLE.

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Hicksville Baseball (continued from page 28)

cio pitched all nine innings, but lost a real heartbreaker in the bottom of the ninth inning, 3-2. Anthony finished the season 6 wins, 1 loss.

The second game, Hicksville again toughed it out and kept coming back, but it was Levittown's day.

Congratulations to a very good Levittown team.

Just a side note. This was Hicksville's first year competing in the very competi-

tive Connie Mack League. To finish with the second best record in the league is a tremendous accomplishment. 1993 was the first time Hicksville's players ever played together as a team. All the other teams in Connie Mack League have been together many years. Hicksville's players quickly came together as a team and always were pulling for each other. Hicksville's success was due to the excellent managing by Joe Andrews and coaching of Gary Lewis and Bob Paterson. Also, a special thanks to Audrey Andrews, the team organizer. Hicksville's Connie Mack played with pride and in one year, gave Hicksville a fine baseball reputation.

P.A.L. Baseball Junior Division

Mets 5 - Orioles 2

Pat Madden's single to center in the bottom of the fifth inning scored Kirk Graepel with the go ahead run as the Mets defeated the Orioles 5-2. Jeff Mullally had two base hits and scored two runs. Brent Rogers and Mike Blair each had base hits. Danny Rogers pitched three shutout innings and Danny Smith pitched two shutout innings to pick up the win.

OBITUARIES

Annette Anziano

Passed away on August 8, 1993. She was the beloved wife of the late Frank. Loving mother of Annette Eichenauer. Dear sister of Robert Johnson. Fond grandmother of Jennifer.

Joseph Damarodas

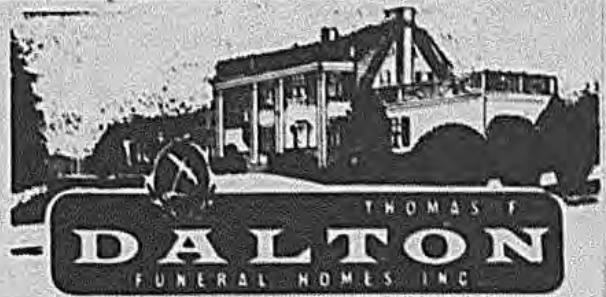
Joseph Damarodas passed away on August 11, 1993. Damarodas, formerly of Hicksville, was the beloved father of Robert Damarodas, daughter Connie Skow of Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, six grandchildren, Christine MacLaughlin of Rockport, Maurine, Robert Damarodas of New Bussels, Texas. Donna Damarodas of Commack, Debra Smith of Staten Island, Susan Skow and Eric Skow of Mt. Laurel, six great-grandchildren, two sisters, Dona Vinikas from Meadville, Pennsylvania, and Florance Haughey of Columbus, Pennsylvania. A brother Leo Damarodas of Mission, Texas. Dear friend of Mary Grodny from Pennsauken, New Jersey. Interred at Lakeview Memorial Park, in Cinnaminson, New Jersey.

Guidelines For Treating Heat Stroke

Heat Stroke is an immediate, life-threatening emergency characterized by extremely high body temperature; abdominal and leg cramps; hot, red, dry skin; and a rapid pulse.

According to the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, one should take immediate measures to cool the body while waiting for medical help to arrive. They include:

- Elevating the legs above the chest.
 - Repeatedly sponging bare skin with cold water or rubbing alcohol, or continually applying cold packs — especially to the neck, ankles, wrists and armpits.
 - If possible, placing the victim in a tub of cold water (do not add ice) until the victim's body temperature is lowered sufficiently.
 - If victim's temperature begins to go up again, start the cooling process again.
 - Call a doctor or dial 911 right away.
- The department also cautions that once the victim's temperature is below 102 degrees, it is important not to over-chill them.



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Athletes Against Hunger

On Monday, August 23 the New York Mets will score their most important victory of the season. They will team up with the Rotary, Sports Channel, and WFAN-AM in a battle against a very powerful, long time opponent- hunger.

It will be the Met's 11th annual Athletes Against Hunger food drive program. Met's fans are asked to empty their cupboards and fill bags with nutritious canned foods and bring them to Shea Stadium prior to the Met's 7:40 p.m. game against the Cincinnati Reds. The winners will be some of the more than 2 million people in the Metropolitan Area who face hunger.

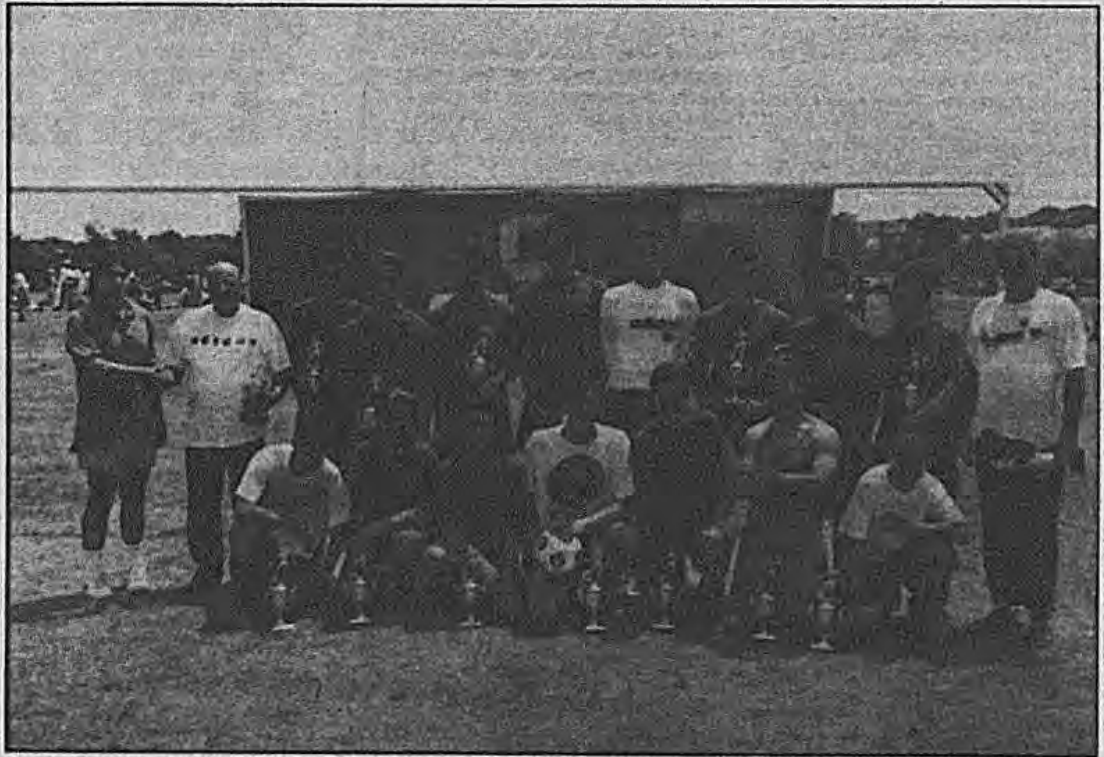
Met's players and wives will play a critical role in the food drive. During the month of August they will be seen and heard on television and radio, informing their fans about the food collection. On food collection day, Met's wives dressed in specially designed food drive tee-shirts, will be stationed at Shea's gates to receive the donations of food from fans. The wives will be joined by volunteers from front-line anti-hunger organizations such as the Queens Interfaith Hunger Network, the Brooklyn Coalition Against Hunger, Project Hospitality (Staten Island), the Paraclete Foundation (Bronx), Long Island Cares Food Bank, and the Interfaith Nutrition Network (Long Island). These organizations will distribute the food to our hungry neighbors on Long Island and New York City. Athletes Against Hunger is a non-profit organization. They gratefully thank you in advance for your support.

Family Fishing Clinic

On Saturday, August 28, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, in cooperation with the New York Office of Park, Recreation and Historic Preservation, will hold a Family Fishing Clinic at Hempstead Lake State Park, Hempstead.

The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain or shine) and will consist of short educational sessions of fish identification, sportsmanship and ethics, basic freshwater techniques, and fish preparation (cleaning and cooking). Plenty of time will also be set aside for actual fishing. Tackle and educational materials provided. Children are encouraged to bring their own fishing rods if they have them.

Sign up is by pre-registration only and is limited to 50 youngsters ages 8-12, and their parents. Registration is on a first come first serve basis, so register now by calling the Bureau of Fisheries at (516) 444-0305.



Tornadoes Win League Championship

The Hicksville Tornadoes recently capped an outstanding season in the Chase Soccer Cup by winning their league championship in the final game. The single elimination tournament began with the participation of over 12,000 area youth representing nearly 800 Long Island Junior Soccer League teams. The Chase Tournament, now in its 12th year, has grown into one of Long Island's most visible sporting events. Many of its young participants go on to play competitive soccer in their collegiate careers. Pictured here at the Sachem soccer field following their winning game are the Tornadoes and their coach Mario Ruggiero.

HICKSVILLE BASEBALL

Hicksville Connie Mack

On July 29 at Allen Park in a "must win" game, Shennen Maceo tossed another strong game holding Levittown to two hits in nine innings for a 4-2 Hicksville victory. Mike Zollo homered, Dan Paul, Greg Latini and George Garcyzski also scored runs and Anthony Santoro was 2 for 3. This victory gave Hicksville a tie for the best overall record in the league

with Levittown at 18-4.

On Aug. 3, Hicksville met Levittown again for a one-game playoff for 1st place. After spotting Levittown to a 4-0 lead, the Hicksville players valiantly battled back to tie the game at 4. Brian Brown got 2 RBI's with a double, scoring Jayson Andrews and Shennen Maceo. After Mike Zollo walked, Anthony Gismondi drove in Brown and Zollo with a double. In the

5th, George Garczynski drove in Greg Latini to give Hicksville the lead. Levittown then came back and scored two runs for the win in a typical Hicksville-Levittown nail biter.

Sunday, Aug. 8, Hicksville lost the playoffs to Levittown by being swept in a doubleheader. The first game went two extra innings. Hicksville's Anthony Ciac-

(continued on page 27)

Hicksville P.A.L. Baseball

Cards 9 - A's 5

The P.A.L. Cards played a great game to pull out a come-from-behind victory this past week. The first three innings were a defensive battle with Cards' shortstop Charles Hearon making some great plays to take a few hits away from the A's. With the score tied at two, the A's James Willie stole home to put the A's ahead 3-2. But in the fifth inning after a lead-off single by Keith Kulier, and after walks to the next two batters loaded the bases, Tim McDermott hit a long drive to left field for a grand slam; putting the Cards in the lead to stay. Shortstop Charles Hearon was 2-3 with two RBI's, as was Mike Luppia 2-3 with two runs scored and two stolen bases.

The Cards' Eric Pasquarelli picked up the win, pitching the last three innings and striking out five.

Cards 8 - Mets 7

The P.A.L. Cards continued their win-

ning ways with an 8-7 victory over the P.A.L. Mets. The Cards opened up the scoring on a bases loaded double by Eric Pasquarelli, to drive in two runs. In the third, a single by Mike Luppia and a double by Tom Moscato drove in Mike Luppia, who scored all the way from first, putting the Cards ahead to stay, with the Cards scoring four more runs that inning on RBI singles by Charles Hearon, Richie V. Thum and Tim McDermott. The Mets almost pulled out a comeback in the sixth with the Cards ahead 8-4. The Mets loaded the bases with no outs. However, when the Mets singled up the middle, scoring one run, the runner on second tried to score; Eric Pasquarelli took the relay from the outfield and cut down the runner trying to score, with catcher Charles Hearon putting on the tag. The Mets scored two more and with two outs and bases loaded, second baseman Tom Moscato made a diving backhand of a line drive to end the game.

Hicksville Athletics Reach Finals

The Hicksville A's breezed through the second round of the Sea Cliff Tournament playoffs by beating Glen Cove 12-0.

Kyle Ryback went to the mound first for Hicksville and came up big allowing only 1 hit while striking out 7. The Hicksville A's impressed the opposing team with two towering home runs and four RBIs by Peter Martin. Keith Engelhardt went 2 for 3, Brian Boyle went 2 for 2 with 1 RBI. Chris Sweir went 2 for 3 with 1 RBI and Adam Geslak had a 2 RBI double. Kevin Soper came in to pitch in the 5th inning and struck out two, allowing only one hit.

The Hicksville team continues playing excellent defense with great plays made by Tommy Kessler at short, Craig Delia in left and despite Josh Strugatz twisting his ankle during the game, he continued to play injured.