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## Mystery Photo Revealed

### Richard Humann Runs For Re-Election As Water Commissioner

Richard A. Humann has declared himself a candidate for re-election as commissioner of the Hicksville Water District and is running unopposed.

Mr. Humann, who is currently completing his first three-year term as commissioner, resides at 38 Summer Lane, Hicksville. Both Mr. Humann and his wife, Bette, grew up in Hicksville and are products of the local school system. He has been employed by the United States Postal Service for 33 years and is a 22-year member of the Hicksville Fire Department, having served as secretary to Company #4 and as financial secretary of the department. Mr. Humann was a member of the Council of Saint Stephen's Lutheran Church and also coached soccer for the Hicksville American Soccer Club. He and his wife have three daughters, Lisa Humann Bulkeley, Gina and Laurie, and one son, Richard.

The election will be held on Monday, August 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hicksville Fire House, East Marie Street (Gebhardt Park Plaza).

### First Day of School

Tuesday, September 9

Times: High school begins at 7:51 a.m.

Junior high: (now the Middle School)

begins at 8:11 a.m.

Elementary school starts at 9 a.m.

### Pepsi Strike Results in Chase Through Hicksville

A truck which left a Pepsi yard in Garden City was hit with baseball bats by three men while in Westbury, and again hit by the same subjects while the truck was stopped at a motor lodge in Hicksville on Aug. 6. Police believe the attack was a motive of the current Pepsi strike.

According to the Third Precinct report, the truck left the Pepsi yard located on East Gate Boulevard at approximately 5:40 p.m., with James Douglas of Dayton, Ohio, Eric Illidge of Chicago, Illinois, and Howard Ellis of Gloucester City, N.J., on board.

While on Old Country Road in Westbury, the driver stopped the truck to have the rear doors closed. At this time, three men in a yellow Toyota pulled up behind the truck, exited their car and began hitting the truck with baseball bats. They drove away, and then the truck's occupants stopped their vehicle a few blocks later, Douglas, Illidge, and Ellis got back into their vehicle and drove to the Hicksville Motor Lodge, where they stopped the truck and ran from the scene. The subjects in the Toyota followed the truck, and once again began banging on the truck with bats. Damage to the truck is estimated at \$500.

### Hicksville School's Board of Education Meeting

Wednesday, August 26

9:00 p.m.

Administration Building

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## Shoreham Evacuation Trailers To Be Moved

By RITA LANGDON

Trailers intended to be used for decontamination in the event of a nuclear accident at the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant,

will be moved from the Hicksville site of the Long Island Lighting Company, a LILCO spokesperson said last week.

According to Joan Reinhart, spokesperson

for LILCO's Hicksville branch, two trailers will be moved from the site because they are not needed until the Nuclear Regulatory Commission grants Shoreham an operating license.

Hicksville is one of three locations involved in a major evacuation plan proposed by LILCO. Residents living 10 miles from the Shoreham plant will be able to go to these "reception center" trailers to shower, change clothes, and receive alternative housing information, in the event of a nuclear accident, according to Bill Sherrard of LILCO. The other locations that house the trailers are LILCO's Bellmore and Roslyn sites.

Currently, the trailers at the Hicksville site are being used for storage in conjunction with construction LILCO is doing on its property, said Phyllis Souther, spokesperson for the public information office of the Town of Oyster Bay. Ms. Reinhart said that the removal time of the trailers has not been determined yet. LILCO is still waiting for the "special transit permits" to move the vehicles because they are considered a "wide load," Ms. Reinhart added. As of this time, she continued, no destination to store the trailers has been decided yet.



TWO DECONTAMINATION TRAILERS similar to this one at LILCO's Roslyn site, will be moved from its Hicksville facility because they are not needed at this time, as the Shoreham Nuclear plant does not possess a full operating license.

### Fire in Apartment, Man Suffers Smoke Inhalation

A 40-year-old Hicksville man was injured in critical condition from smoke inhalation, after a fire broke out in his second floor apartment at 21 Broadway, Hicksville, on Aug. 7 at approximately 2:30 a.m. The apartment is located over Portfolio Haircutters, at the same address.

According to the Second Precinct report, Joseph Denton, a cardiac patient, was apparently boiling some water on the stove, "allowed it to boil away," causing a severe smoke condition, and eventually a fire in the kitchen. Police officer Nicholas D'Agostino of the Second Precinct, while on routine

patrol, observed the smoke and requested the fire department and further police assistance.

With the help of two Hicksville firemen and two officers, police officer D'Agostino rescued Mr. Denton from his apartment. The fire was extinguished in 15 minutes, and extensive damage was said to be done to the kitchen.

Mr. Denton's critical condition was related to his cardiac problem and extensive smoke inhalation. He was not burned by any flames. The fire was accidental, according to the Second Precinct, and there is no further investigation at this time.

### Town Board Hearing On Water Ordinance

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, September 15, to consider the adoption of a Nassau County water ordinance, according to Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan.

"The Town Board will consider amending the Town's Building Zone Ordinance to incorporate a law recently enacted by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors requiring water recycling equipment for air-

conditioning and refrigeration units, car washes and fleet maintenance facilities," Hogan said. "The ordinance will set a deadline of June 30, 1989, for the installation of such equipment and establish a schedule of penalties for noncompliance."

The hearing will be held in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, beginning at 10 a.m.

### Board of Education Meeting News

\*The August 12 meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education was opened at 8:50 p.m. by president Thomas Nagel. Mr. Nagel stated that two questions were asked at the last meeting and that he wanted to open the meeting with the answers.

\*The first question was in regard to the zoning of all the Hicksville schools. They are all zoned residential with the exception of Burns Avenue, where a portion of the property is zoned for business. He has spoken to the other board members and they are aware of how the people from Burns Avenue feel about this matter. The board should make a study of what this means and what their options are. If there is to be a discussion as to change, all community members will be made aware of when and where this will take place.

\*The second question was in regard to an inquiry on a grant, the party was made aware of the State of New York Department of Education amount of grant and qualifications for same.

\*An answer was also given to a previous inquiry on how to reduce the board members from 7 to 5. A petition must be drawn up, and a referendum created. A vote would then be taken. If the referendum won, two candidates would be eliminated, but they would be from the next year's board, not from the board on which the vote occurred.

\*There was a unanimous vote to endorse Mrs. Iris Wolfson to a full term as Area II Director. Various board members spoke of how highly qualified Mrs. Wolfson was and of her long board of education service to Hicksville and to BOCES.

\*There was a piece of correspondence received from Robert Chevrolet regarding the leasing or sale of land from the junior high school property.

\*There was discussion regarding the new 1987-88 school calendar and the listing and omission of various holidays. This will be

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### Regina Wasiluk Attends Mary Kay Seminar

Regina Wasiluk of Hicksville, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has just returned home from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1987 National Seminar.

More than 25,000 independent beauty consultants and sales directors flocked to Dallas between July 16 and July 29 to attend one of four consecutive three-day meetings. In keeping with the company's commitment to recognize outstanding business women, this year's multi-million dollar seminar was appropriately entitled "success Express."

To enable Mrs. Wasiluk, who joined Mary Kay in October 1986, to build her Mary Kay business in the months ahead, dozens of specialized classes were held each day in pro-

duct knowledge, color awareness, sales training, business management, goal setting and other valuable tools for business success.

Besides intensive training, company founder and chairman of the board Mary Kay Ash also uses the annual meeting to personally reward and recognize the outstanding achievers of the past year. During four identical Awards Night extravaganzas, the company distributed more than a million dollars in fur coats and jackets, luxury vacations, shopping sprees and gold and diamond jewelry.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is an international manufacturer and distributor of premium skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances.

## Board of Education Meeting News

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reviewed by the superintendent and the board of education regarding next year's calendar.

\*Hicksville taxpayers can look for a reduction in their originally projected tax rate for school taxes. This occurred because of an increase in the total assessed valuation of Hicksville properties. Board president Thomas Nagle said that "Hicksville's educa-

tional leadership makes the homes here more desirable."

\*The setting of the school tax rate is \$25.86 per 100 which is 62 cents lower than what was approved on the second budget vote.

\*Combined with a \$2,700,000 increase in Hicksville's assessed valuation to \$119,850,306, a 20 percent freeze in expenditures drove the anticipated tax rate down.

\*Guided by assistant superintendent

William Hall, the freeze was implemented in conjunction with other innovations which saved dollars for the Hicksville taxpayers.

\*In a 1986 series on impact of tax abate-

ment, the *Hicksville News* pointed out the potential increase in assessed valuation that would be forthcoming and its helpful suppression of high school tax increases.

### The Three Year Comparison

The final 1987-88 assessment figures have been received from Nassau County. Hicksville's total has increased from \$117,097,427 to \$119,850,306 as follows:

Class of Property	1985-86	1986-87	1987-88
1. Homeowner	\$62,389,762	\$62,803,247	\$62,959,713
2. Hotels/Condos	890,975	802,836	813,352
3. Public Utilities	12,334,046	12,254,601	11,609,341
4. Industrial/Commercial	40,632,480	41,236,743	44,467,900
Totals	\$116,247,253	\$117,097,427	\$119,850,306
Overall Tax Rate/\$100.	\$23.44	\$24.06	\$25.86

The Board has taken action on two items:

1. Accept and sign the attached resolution (the resolution date is the date that the Board of Education adopted the 1986-88 Budget - which is permissible according to Mr. King, Chief Clerk of the Board of Assessors).

2. Request that the Board of Supervisors give a "maximum tax benefit" to those taxpayers under Class One when establishing the 1987-88 tax rates.

\*Recommendations on teacher staffing will be made at the next meeting of the board of education on August 26 at 9 p.m.

## Kiwanis Club News

Mr. Andrew J. Swanson, an investment executive with the Garden City office of Paine Webber, Inc., was the guest speaker at the August 5 luncheon meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

During his presentation, Mr. Swanson covered many facets of investment procedures in conjunction with pension plans, retirement, stock transfers, reinvestments, long-range planning to take advantage of changes in income tax laws. Mr. Swanson illustrated his talk with a flip chart containing numerous graphs and charts. After the presentation, Kiwanis members and guests asked a variety of questions which amplified the interest in the subject matter.



KIWANIS PROGRAM CHAIRMAN John Fitzpatrick (right), presents Mr. Swanson with a certificate of appreciation for his informative program on investment procedures at a recent Kiwanis Club meeting. (Photo by Sleg Widdier)

## Gregory P. Bennett Receives Veteran's Award Certificate

The Veteran's Administration announces that employee Gregory P. Bennett, a Hicksville resident, has received a Performance Award Certificate and a supplementary cash award for superior performance during the 1986-1987 performance appraisal period.

During the past year, Mr. Bennett has served as an investigator and has represented the VA Police in federal and state courts. He is currently assisting in developing a key and lock plan for the VA Medical Center in

Manhattan.

An Outstanding Rating Certificate was presented to Officer Bennett by Sanford Garfunkel, the director of the VA Medical Center at First Avenue and 24th Street, during an award ceremony on Monday, August 10. The mission of the Veterans Administration Police is to protect and serve veterans and visitors at all VA Medical Centers.

Mr. Bennett is currently vice-commander of Charles Wagner American Legion Post 421 in Hicksville.

## New Officers Elected At Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services

The board of directors of Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. of Hicksville, recently elected the following officers:

Presidents: Roy W. Burnham Jr., president of National Design & Development Corp. in Bay Shore;

Vice Presidents: Kenneth S. Diamond, Councilman, Town of Oyster Bay; Dorothy Greggo, customers service manager, Grumman Data Systems Corp.; Wilbur J. Kranz, president, Utility Manufacturing Co., Inc., Westbury;

Secretary: Patricia Mannheimer, sales

manager, Economy Crafts, Woodside;

Treasurer: Frank X. McDermott, vice president, Hartman Systems, Huntington Station.

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. is a non-profit, funded agency of the Nassau County Department of Mental Health, New York State Office of Mental Health and Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction.

Any interested business and community leaders willing to contribute their time, energy and wisdom, please contact Mrs. Allen at the Agency: 822-6111.

## Vacation Bible School At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church recently completed its first session of Vacation Bible School, and has begun Session II.

This year Trinity V.B.S. featured a musical festival, motion choir, singing, recreation, crafts, Clown Ministry, Chapel, and a Balloon Day celebration. The two-week sessions are each concluded with an inspiring Closing Program.

V.B.S. is an extension of Trinity's Sunday School program which meets on Sunday mornings at 9:30 from September through June. Children three years old through the fifth grade are invited to participate.



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We would like to also hear from our out-of-town and out-of-state subscribers. Write and tell us what you are doing, where you are living and your memories of Hicksville when you lived here.

If you have news... and everything is news... send it to us please: *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 E. Second St., Mineola, NY 11501.

### Loves The Stage

Debbie Roberts of Hicksville was the assistant stage manager for Baldwin Community Theater's latest production of Neil Simon's *'Come Blow Your Horn'*, held July 30, 31 and Aug. 1st at Baldwin Senior H.S. We'll probably be hearing more about Debbie in the future.

### Rasmussens Tour Scandinavia

John and Carol Rasmussen of Hicksville and their sons John and Ian have just returned from a 5-week tour of Denmark and Sweden. Beginning in Copenhagen, Mr. Rasmussen's birthplace, they visited both his family and friends, as well as tourist attractions such as Tivoli gardens and Legoland. From Denmark they crossed to Sweden where they traveled extensively, visiting many friends in every corner of the country, as well as many Swedish musician-friends with whom they share a common interest. Carol, a member of the New York Swedish folkdance club, the *Vasa Folkdancers*, was invited to dance with a club in Gothenburg, Sweden for the national holiday of Midsummer. In Uppland, north of Stockholm, she was guest artist at two evening concerts, presenting programs of traditional and modern American folk music, as well as some of her favorite Swedish songs. She has been singing as a semi-professional since her days on the stage of Hicksville High School, in the '60's.

In returning, the Rasmussens brought four friends back with them, to perform at the Scandinavian Night at Eisenhower Park, which was held in late July, of which John and Carol were co-chairpersons.

### Remember Frankie LaMarca?

Howard mentioned the other day that he saw Frankie LaMarca and had a nice conversation with him. Frankie said he enjoys reading the *Hicksville Illustrated* as it brings back many memories of his youth. Frankie still makes his home in Hicksville—even though I haven't seen him for years and years. He and Mike Pastore used to be best buddies. It was nice hearing about you, Frankie.

### Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

A belated birthday wish goes to Tony Welner who celebrated his birthday August 19th.

• and on August 21st we have a double celebration: Rosemarie Ciorclari and Vicki McAllister will be celebrating their birthdays.

• ... and on August 23rd we have three that will be blowing out a lot of candles—Dolly (Ruggiero) DeCaba, George Thomas and Christine Sacco.

• ... and Frank and Evelyn Camidge of W. Nicholas Street hosted a special birthday party for Frank's sister Aletha Camidge on Aug. 1st. Aletha wouldn't state her age but admitted she had a great time at the party. Happy Birthday wishes to all of you. May you have many more.

### Billy Came To The Reunion

Billy Joel, former Hicksville resident attended his 20 year class reunion last Friday night at the Villa Victor much to the

delight of his former classmates. I was told that he came in and was immediately greeted by everyone. He was very laid back and unassuming and everyone (and we hope he did too) had a great time reminiscing. When someone took out pictures of their family to show to Billy, he said: "You want to see pictures?!" and pulled an envelope out of his pocket and like a typical husband and father proceeded to show off his family—Christie Brinkley and daughter Alexis on their recent tour of Japan, Australia and Russia. Everyone agreed that he does have a beautiful family. After he was there about an hour his classmates finally left him to enjoy himself. Everyone was very impressed that he did not act like the 'big star' that he is. The staff at the Villa Victor, which consisted of many young people, took his visit in their stride and made Maitre'd Vinny Malizia proud of them. Vinny was also a '67 H.H.S. graduate and they said he did a wonderful job with the reunion. It was very nice of Billy to attend this reunion. It just proves one thing... growing up in Hicksville was nice—whether it was with the Class of '27, '47, '67, or '87—we'll always have the memories of growing up in a 'small town'.

### Congratulations

Mae and Gus Cotosnas of Hicksville will be happily celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 22nd. May you have many more golden years together.

### Massachusetts Visitor

Mrs. Edna Barry, formerly Edna Kroemer, of Hicksville, who is now living in Falmouth, Mass., recently visited with her brother Elmer, and her brother Bill, who is recuperating in Riverhead Hospital.



MICHAEL SYDOR with Richie Sambora, lead guitarist from 'Bon Jovi'.

### Met Bon Jovi Backstage

Lucky, lucky Michael Sydor. On Sunday, August 2nd Michael met all the members of one of his favorite groups—Bon Jovi—backstage at Madison Square Garden. Michael, who has been playing the piano since the age of 4, had a great time showing David Bryan, their keyboard player, what he can do. All the members of the group were very friendly and posed for photos and gave Mike their autographs. It certainly was a night he'll always remember.

### A Happy Birthday To...

Edward Addotta of Boat Lane, Levittown who is celebrating his 20th birthday on August 1st... from his second family.

• Happy Birthday to Mrs. Mary Chetuck of Harrison Avenue. Her friends and neighbors wish her many more.

• ... and a happy 9th birthday to Matthew Bruckner. Matthew had a pool party on August 17 for a few (1) friends—about 25 nine-year-olds! Dad (Craig), mom (Paula), little brother (Adam) (5) and baby



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray

## Nancy Ann Strong Marries Francis Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strong of North Kingstown, Rhode Island, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann to Mr. Francis Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray of Levittown.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Father Peter Liu at St. Ignatius Loyola in Hicksville. Adrian Schafer was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marie Grosso, sister of the bride; Roseann Strong, sister-in-law; and Gloria Mormando, cousin of the bride.

The groom's best man was Paul Pastore. His ushers were his brother Kevin Murray, Peter Jackson, his brother-in-law, and Charles McGuinness.

A reception followed at Salisbury On The Green.

Nancy Ann is a graduate of Hicksville High School and is employed by TruFont Corporation. Francis is a graduate of Levittown High School and is associated with Cablevision Corporation.

The bride's parents were long-time Hicksville residents. Her great-great grandparents, the Giecklers and Rinnes were early settlers of Hicksville.

After a west coast honeymoon the couple are now residing in Hicksville.

sister Kaitlyn Alyse (20 months) all joined to wish Matthew a happy birthday wish filled with lots of love. Matthew's birthday is August 31st.

### Received Degree

Stacey Cannon of California Street received her degree from Nassau Community College where she was a Fashion major. Congratulations to one classy lady from her mom, dad and brother Tom. Stacey also has birthday congratulations due her. On the 28th of August she'll turn the ripe-old age of 20. Much love and congratulations to Stacey.

### Celebrates 87th

Former long-time Hicksville resident Florence Menninger will celebrate her 87th birthday on September 18th. Happy Birthday Florence—from all your friends and family. We love you! (Florence—this birthday greeting was sent to us from Kathleen Reinhardt Padmanabhan from Madera, California—so you can see—someone out there is thinking of you.) A very Happy Birthday to you.

### Welcome Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCafferty returned last weekend from a week's vacation in Maine. Welcome back.

• ... also welcome home to Flo and

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## James Kirsch Weds Carol Peters

James Kirsch and Carol Peters were married August 15 in the Church of Our Lady of Hope, formerly known as St. Brigid's Chapel, Carle Place. They were the first couple married in the "new" church.

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Peters of Carle Place. James is the son of Anthony and Rita Kirsch of Hicksville.

The bride's sister, Barbara Wroblewski, was her matron of honor. Debbie Groblewski, a niece, was a bridesmaid.

The groom's brother John served as best man and his brothers Robert and William were ushers. Susan Consey, sister of the groom flew in from California to attend the wedding.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Swan Club in Roslyn Harbor.

The couple will honeymoon in Hawaii and upon their return will reside in Mineola.

## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part II - Arthritis Medications

To understand the rationale behind the use on certain arthritis medications, it is necessary to understand some basic facts concerning arthritis. The term arthritis means joint inflammation and also includes disorders which result in inflammation of the muscles and tendons. There are many causes of joint, muscle and tendon inflammation. In fact, over 100 types of disorders come under the category of inflammatory joint and muscle disease.

Inflammation is the body's natural way to fight disease. When this inflammation gets out of control and affects the joints and surrounding tissues, arthritis occurs. When this inflammation continues for long periods of time, joint damage may occur. The main goal in therapy prescribed by rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) is to reduce the inflammation response.

One form of therapy will usually make use of anti-inflammatory medications. These medications have been scientifically shown to reduce the inflammation of arthritis. When the in-

flammation is reduced, the pain and swelling so often associated with arthritis also improves. These medications can be powerful and often improve the symptoms of arthritis within a few weeks.

There are many effective medications available for the treatment of arthritis. Each medication is different, and the one that is used for you should be tailored to your type of arthritis. A correct diagnosis is necessary before any medication is prescribed.

Most arthritis medications are safe. However, some patients do experience side effects. Rheumatologists are aware of the side effects and problems encountered by most patients. Their training enables them to instruct their patients in a manner which is both safe and effective, allowing successful use of the medications.

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## EVERY DROP COUNTS IN HICKSVILLE

Board of Commissioners  
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Commissioner Richard A. Humann  
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## Social Notes

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**Bob Clemens.** They spent the last few weeks up at Cape Cod. Every year their vacation there with some of Flo's sisters. Bet they had a swell time.

### 'Forever 55'

**The Forever 55 Club** of Trinity Lutheran Church took a bus tour to Shelter Island, lunched at Sound View Inn in Greenport and visited a winery in Peconic last Tuesday. A grand time was had by all.

### In Bus Accident

The neighbors and friends of **Mr. and Mrs. Sam Credelio** of Harrison Avenue were shocked to learn of the tour bus accident in Spain, in which her sister and brother-in-law were seriously injured. She sustained a broken pelvis and he sustained ten broken ribs. They are still in the hospital in Madrid, Spain. Both were on a vacation trip. We wish them a full and speedy recovery.

### New Texas Resident

**Mr. Neil McFarland** of W. Nicholas Street, has moved to Dallas, Texas to be near his sister **Mrs. Betty Colt**. Good luck Neil, all your friends will miss you. If any of Neil's friends would like his new address they may secure it by calling Howard at 931-0697.

### To Continue Studies

The congregation and friends of **Mr. Scott Weidner**, organist and Choir Director of Trinity Lutheran Church, left this position on Sunday, August 16th to further his studies at Notre Dame University. All would like to wish him the best of luck and God's blessings.

### Condolences

We just learned of the death of **Ann "Peg" (Mc Intosh) Marth** on Monday, August 17th. Our condolences to her husband **George** and daughter **Heather**. We understand that after we announced in this column that Ann was in the Hospice at Mercy Hospital she received many cards and phone calls from her old Hicksville friends and was very happy to know she was remembered. She was an elegant girl and

woman. She attended our H.H.S. Alumni Dance last year where she had a great time renewing old friendships. Everyone was happy to see her. We also heard that her daughter **Heather** will be having her first child in January. Ann was happy with that thought. She will be missed.

There will be a private funeral but plans are being made for a religious memorial service tentatively for September 13th. Watch this column for further notice.

### A Birthday Message

The **Jimrogliou** family is celebrating two very special birthdays this month. A very happy 13th birthday to my little sister **Nicole** and another happy birthday to my loving mom, **Caroline**. I hope you both have wonderful birthdays. I love you both dearly.

Love,

Your sister and daughter, **Stephanie**



CAROLE A. LEOGRANDE

### On the Staff of New Hotel

**Carole Leogrande** has been named sales manager at the new luxury hotel **The Royce Carlin** in Huntington. The 308 room \$34 million hotel will open in January of 1988. Carole is presently a reservations supervisor at the **Long Island Marriott**. Congratulations to you Carole. (continued on page 6)

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## Social Notes

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### Wedding Anniversary Wishes....

**Artie and Doris Swanson** of Princess Street are celebrating 45 years of wedded bliss this week. Congratulations and best wishes are being publicly sent from all their friends. Have a great anniversary Doris and Artie.

### Hats Off To....

**Airman 1st Class Richard D. Resnik** son of **Elaine Resnik** of Hicksville and **Jerry Resnik** of Dix Hills, Richard graduated from the Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

....and to **Navy Lt. Cmdr. William J. McKeever**, son of **Gloria McKeever** of Hicksville; who recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Dwight D. Eisenhower* homeported in Norfolk, Virginia. Lt. Cmdr. McKeever joined the Navy in 1974 and is a 1980 graduate of the University of West Florida, Pensacola with a Master of Business Administration degree.

....and hats off too to **Marine Pfc. Richard H. White**, son of **Simieoun White** of West John Street, who recently reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Richard joined the Marine Corps in December of '86.

### Chris Wins Award

**Christopher Iann** of Hicksville is one of 12 people with diabetes who have won awards for their volunteer activities in the '87 Community Service Award Program sponsored by *Diabetes in the News*, a national news magazine for diabetics and health professionals. This was a nationwide contest and the finalists were chosen for their outstanding volunteer accomplishments of people with diabetes. What an honor! Congratulations Chris.

### Welcome To Our World

**Linda and Cliff Garone** of Hicksville have become the proud parents of a son, **Kevin William**, born on August 3rd at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola. Cliff is a long time resident of Hicksville. Congratulations.

### Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

The **Dalton** home on Meade St., was the source of the Happy Birthday songs heard recently. **Timothy** celebrated his special day on July 30th and **Raymond** had his birthday on July 29th.

....and to **Thomas McMahon** of Bridle Lane—a belated birthday wish. Tom celebrated his 9th birthday on August 9th.

• **Mike Yeroushalmi** also is getting belated birthday wishes. He became 31 on July 21st.

....and remember when you celebrated your 18th birthday? Well **Nadia Abraham** celebrated her 18th birthday on August 10th. The employees of Dr. Kashan's office would like to extend birthday wishes to this very special girl.

....and **Joseph Peri** celebrated his birthday August 8th. Joseph, who is employed at the F&M Dell on Levittown Parkway wouldn't tell us his age—only that he is 'young in heart.'

### Earned Honors

**Flavia and Anthony Elenio** o. **Pewter Lane** are very proud of their son **Paul** upon learning that he had earned inclusion on the Honors List of St. Bonaventure University

for the 1987 spring semester. Paul is a graduate of Holy Trinity H.S., class of '85 and is majoring in accounting.

....and **Donna M. Villazon** of Fifth Street, had her name placed on the Dean's List at Albright College in Reading, Pa.

### Awarded Degrees

**Paul Andrew Nealon** of Ball Park Lane, was awarded a Master of Science degree at the University of Delaware at commencement exercises.

....and Rutgers - The State University of New Jersey had two Hicksville students who earned degrees: They are **Daryl J. Evans** of Barrell Lane who earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Cook College; and **John C. Mitchell** of S. Fordham Road who earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Rutgers College. Best wishes to all of you.

### Wow—We Passed!

Due to a great deal of driving talent and ability **Miss Patty Grady** of Terrel Avenue and **Miss Kim Stanley** of Boulder Lane have obtained their N.Y.S. drivers licenses. The young ladies graduated from Holy Trinity Drivers Ed classes and have passed their road test. Congratulations!



**STEPHEN BARBINO** of Hicksville, (center) facilities engineer at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Engineering Association. Congratulating him are **Antea Dolce**, Director of Engineering and **Richard Lagnese**, Assistant Director. Mr. Barbino, a long time Mineola resident, is the son of **Vincent and Mary Barbino** of Mineola.

....also graduating from Holy Trinity Driver Ed classes and are ready for the road are **Dawn and Tom Trenka**, **Lisa Chang**, **Nell McKenna** and **Tricia Reardon**. The Driver Ed classes trains young drivers to become good drivers.... (but now we have parents who are 'always worried') Drive carefully—and keep your eyes open.

### Get Well Wishes

....go to **Barbara Rosina** of Pine Street who is home knitting some bones together after an accident. Husband **Anthony**, son **Anthony** and daughter **Christine** are all helping the recuperating process.

....and get well wishes also go to **Arthur Baldwin** of East End Avenue. All your family and friends wish you the very best and hope you are feeling better soon.

### Wedding Anniversaries

**Dr. and Mrs. Daniel McCann** are to be congratulated upon the celebration of their 10th wedding anniversary which was celebrated Aug. 6th. Dr. McCann is the principal of Old Country Road School.

....and **Karen and Jim Gilmore** of Cortland Avenue are to be congratulated upon the celebration of their 13th anniversary. The Gilmores and their children **James**, **Scott**, **Tracy** and **Daniel** will certainly make their day a special one for two very special people. Their anniversary was August 17th.

... **Tom and Julie Cagliano** of Scooter Lane had August 10th as a special day to celebrate. The 'newlyweds' had their family to help them celebrate. Congratulations to all of you.

### Joe Did It Again

Every year the Northeastern Council of the Corvair Club of America has a Concourse D'Elegance which was held at the Interlaken Inn last Saturday in Lakeville, Connecticut. **Joe Gries'** beautiful yellow '64 Corvair convertible took First place and Best In Show with a 97.5 out of a possible 100. **George Molloy** of Levittown took First in his class with his 'black beauty'—a '67 Corsa. Long Island certainly 'took the cake' at this show because at the Limerock race track on Friday **Terry Stafford** of Huntington took the trophy for the fastest time of the day with his race car. (Yes, they do race Corvairs....)

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## Quit Smoking Workshop

The American Heart Association offers a Quit Smoking Workshop that incorporates a variety of cessation approaches from behavior modification techniques to buddy systems to the utilization of relaxation exercises. A four week course will be starting at

the Nassau Heart Association, 365 Willis Avenue, Mineola on September 9, 16, 23, and 30, from 10 a.m. to noon. A five week course will be held September 3, 10, 17, October 1 and 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is a must. Fee for the courses is \$35.

For information call Ms. Pitter, 741-5522.

## Shofar Factory Expo

The National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education of Nassau County will be sponsoring an innovative "Hands-On" experience in the making of the traditional (rams horn) blown on Rosh Hashanah.

This workshop will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14, at the Mid Island

Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. The program, which is free of charge, will also include the "Apple & Honey Dip," "Learn To Blow Your Own Horn," and holiday crafts. The show begins at 2 p.m.

For an exact timetable of the live Shofar making demonstrations, more information and reservations for schools and groups, please call Rabbi Perl at 935-3636.

## Atlantic City Trip

A "Nite Owl Special" in Atlantic City at Trump's Castle on Friday August 28, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves from Rex Place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center at 5:45 p.m. on Friday.

To reserve your place, please send a \$19 tax

deductible check (in accordance with IRS regulation) to American Cancer Society, 5 Acorn Lane, Plainview, NY 11803. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive tickets by return mail.

Receive \$12 in coins, \$5 in food, plus \$5 deferred coupon on Friday.

Buses will be loaded in same order as checks are received. For further information call 433-4204 or 681-0986.

## Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-5252. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

### Friday, August 21

- Displaced Homemaker Multiservice Center, Preparation Recruitment Employment Program, and the Nassau County Office of Women's Services third annual Job Fair, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Christ's First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Fulton and Washington Avenues, Hempstead. For information call 481-2103, 485-5413, or 420-5101.

### Saturday, August 22

- First Annual Long Island Investment Fair, noon to 6 p.m. under the "big yellow tent," 477 Jericho Tpke., Syosset. Free.

### Sunday, August 23

- Sunday message: "How to use what we have," 10:30 a.m. at Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. Fellowship and a "rap" follow the Sunday message.

### Tuesday, August 25

- Recovery Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients, will meet 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

- Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

- The Nassau Mid-Island Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members are wanted. For information call 489-2644 or 938-1062.

- Prenatal Exercise classes designed for pregnant women and new mothers. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Hospital, 4295 Hempstead Tpke.

- Charles Wagner Post No. 421, American Legion, will meet at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

### Wednesday, August 26

- Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30-49 at Colbeh Night Club, grand ballroom, in the Bayberry Hotel, 75 North Station Plaza, opposite LIRR, Great Neck, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission \$10, includes free hot buffet, served between 7:30 and 9 p.m., and a drink. Men-jackets preferred. No jeans. For information call 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

- Emphysema Club, informal discussion group for people with respiratory disease, 1:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Hospital, 4295 Hempstead Tpke., Bethpage, every Wednesday. For information call 520-2212.

- Bob Dorian continues presenting the basics in the Principles of Metaphysics by searching out truth in "Your Mind Can Heal You" by Frederick Balles. Sessions every Wednesday evening through Sept. 2, 8 p.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island.

### Thursday, August 27

- New Outlook for the Widowed will hold a social at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. For information call the Y at 822-3535 or Blanche Tarsky, president at 938-1747.

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### Friday, August 28

- St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers Socials Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: \$8 per person; open bar. For information call 795-2036.

### Saturday, August 29

- Boys from the Hicksville Police Activity League and the Hicksville Baseball Association will play a game to benefit the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, 1 p.m. at the Abe Levitt Complex, Stewart Ave., and Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Rain date, Aug. 30.

### Sunday, August 30

- Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30-49 at La Guardia Airport, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission: \$10, includes hot buffet served from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Men-jackets preferred. No jeans. For information call 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

- Radio Control Road Rally Trophy Race, 11:30 a.m. at St. Hyacinths School, 319 Cedar Swamp Rd., Glen Head. Sponsored by St. Hyacinths Church and the North Shore R.C. Club. Admission: adults \$1.50; children \$1. For information call 759-4094. Rain date, September 6.

- Sunday message: "To acquire new dimensions in consciousness," 10:30 a.m. at Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. Fellowship and a "rap" follow the Sunday message.

- Lamaze Classes at the Mid-Island Hospital, 4295 Hempstead Tpke., Bethpage. For information call 483-3603.

- Diabetes education classes and informal discussions at the Mid-Island Hospital, Bethpage. Five week course. Time arranged at registration. Call 520-2212 for information.

- The Nassau County Women's Division of the Salvation Army will hold a summer clearance bag sale through August 28 at the Thrift Shop, 1011 Port Washington Blvd., Port Washington. Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2 per bag.

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## Centerport Residents Visit Gregory Museum



THE VANDERBILT MUSEUM'S supervisor of educational programs, Janet K. Werner, tour guides, volunteers and their children, were guests of the Hicksville Gregory Museum, this past week. Don Curran, Gregory Curator, helped make the Centerport folks welcome.



"GO DIRECTLY TO Jail, do not pass Go" were words these Centerport young visitors to the Gregory Museum followed eagerly. They share the cell with Zeke, the mannikin-occupant of the Old (1915) Lock-up at Hicksville Heltz Place Courthouse-jail. Looks like museum historian Dick Evers has thrown the key away!

### Widow & Widowers Dance

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will hold a sociables dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville, on Friday, August 28.

Admission is \$8 per person. An open bar is available. For information, call 795-2036.

### United Skates Against Muscular Dystrophy

United Skates of America, 1276 Hicksville Road, No. Massapequa, will show its support for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) by having its annual 12-hour Skate-A-Thon, on Sunday, Aug. 30.

Free admission will be given when participants raise \$50 in sponsoring donations for MDA; half price admission when raising \$25. Games, prizes and contests will be part of the fun throughout the day.

Help "Jerry's Kids" by skating at United Skates for MDA and remember to watch the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon on WWOR9. For more information or to obtain a sponsor kit, call 795-5474 or the MDA local office at: 832-8001.

### Seminar-Sept. 16 on Cerebrovascular Trauma

Donna Denier-Shain, R.N., B.S.N., CCRN, chairperson of the Coronary Care Nursing Committee of the Nassau Heart Association, announces that a one day seminar entitled "Cerebrovascular Trauma", will be held at South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside, on September 16, 1987 from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ms. Shain stated that at the end of this course, Critical Care Nurses will have increased knowledge in identifying and developing multidisciplinary holistic care plans, required by cerebrovascular trauma patients (i.e. direct head injury, aneurysms, AVM's, infarctions).

Pre-registration is necessary. Fees: American Heart Association members \$50; non-members \$70.

For more information call 741-5522.

### St. Ignatius Fall Series Begins Early

St. Ignatius Loyola's Saturday night fall series will resume this year one week later than usual — on Saturday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the old school auditorium.

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## Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed, (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Jack Ehmann, Chairman of the Flag Committee of the Charles Wagner, American Legion Post #421 and all others who donate flags to the Pres. John F. Kennedy Memorial. All the flags that were donated to the Pres. John F. Kennedy Memorial Committee in the past have been

flown at the memorial and the committee members Edward Quinn, Mildred Farrell and myself are appreciative of all consideration shown the memorial. The late Fred Noeth was an active member of our committee.

Mrs. Chester (Elaine) A. Arnstein, Jr.  
Chairman, Pres. John F. Kennedy Memorial

## Veterans Record Discharges for Free

Honorable discharged veterans who reside in Nassau County are able to record their original honorable discharges at the Nassau County Clerks Office, advises Dennis Dunne, Sr., director of the Nassau County Veterans Service Agency.

This service should be taken advantage of by all the veterans of Nassau County, says Dunne, for in order to receive any veteran's benefit whether it be disability, hospitalization, or even burial benefits, the honorable discharge is required by the Veterans Ad-

ministration. When the time comes that the veteran needs his discharge, it is either misplaced or he cannot locate it for whatever reason. If he has it recorded at the County Clerk, the Veterans Service Agency or the veteran or his dependents can secure the discharge easily.

For more information on these and other veterans benefits visit the Nassau County Veterans Service Agency located at 230 Old Country Road, Garden City.

## U.S. Coast Guard Nationwide Competition

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1992. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1987. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 12, 1987 administration for the ACT, and the December 5, 1987 administration for the SAT. The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1988. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1988. Regulations stipulate that all applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in

mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum leads to a bachelor of science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science. The selected major studies, when combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools, in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety. In addition, the Coast Guard has responsibility for boating safety and marine environmental protection.

For further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320 or call (203) 444-8501.

## Flashback: 20 Years Ago

August 1952

### Students Launch Program to Beautify High School

\*In an effort to dispel the uncomplimentary image of local high school students in the wake of a series of fires and vandalism incidents, the All-School Council of Hicksville High School, under the leadership of interim president Gail Pollina, announced the displeasure of the student groups over the 'degrading and disgraceful acts.' A program to beautify the high school by solicitation of plantings from residents was launched.

Because the students themselves will be caring for the plants during the year, there will be no financial demands on the school or the community. The underlying theme is 'anti-vandalism.'

### Everything Card Makes Its Debut

\*First National City Bank inaugurated a new retail charge service this week, when over a million holders of the bank's 'The Everything Card' became able to charge goods and services at more than 21,000 retail business establishments throughout New York City, Long Island and Westchester.

Known as First National City Charge Service, the new plan began operations with more cardholders and a larger and more diverse group of participating retail stores and service establishments than any other similar service in the greater New York area.

A unique feature of the First National City Charge Service permits cardholders to 'charge' small loans in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$150 immediately at any Citibank branch.

The bank's new 'The Everything Card' costs nothing and no service charge is made to those who pay for goods and services within 25 days of their billing date.

Retail stores who have become charter members of the First National City Charge Service are: E.J. Korvette, Inc., Howard Clothes, Ripley Clothes, Florsheim, and several hundred independent auto repair shops.

### Approved Service Flag for Vietnam

\*The approved Service Flag for the Vietnam War is an eight by 15 inch white banner with a red border and a blue star in the center. It is similar to the service flags displayed by patriotic Americans during World Wars I and II.

The new service flag may be displayed on windows and walls by the family of all military personnel serving in the American Armed Forces in the United States and overseas.

### Plan Computer Aid to Local Teachers

\*Teachers of six school districts in the East participating in Project PLAN will learn how to use the computer as a new teaching aid at a training session next week. The computer will free the teachers from many of the non-educational tasks involved in traditional classroom teaching. The teachers will thus have more free time to give individual attention to students in their classes.

Each of the cooperating school districts, which includes Hicksville, will have a typewriter and a card input terminal connecting them directly to a large high-speed electronic computer.

In Project PLAN (Program for Learning in Accordance with Needs) each student learns at his own speed. The computer records his educational progress through tests which he takes every two weeks. Thus the computer is a tool for storing and supplying information on the educational needs and accomplishments of each student. It helps the teacher in helping each student to learn.

Some teachers who will be trained in the use of the computer are: Terrence Boylan, Anthony Corri, Martin Gensler, Elayne Kabakoff, Robert Leuce, Carl Schulz, and Donald Skupinsky.

—Compiled by Catherine J. Tokar

## A Look Back —



Early 1930's model kitchen with the latest appliances of the year.



## EDITORIAL AND OPINION

## What the Politicians are Saying

REP. ROBERT J. MRAZEK (D-Centerport) has introduced legislation, the Amerasian Homecoming Act, which would establish a special two-year program to facilitate the immigration of an estimated 8,000 to 12,000 Amerasians, the children of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers from the Vietnam war era. The act would seek to break a procedural logjam which has prevented these immigrations. It would specifically end the U.S. government's designation of these Amerasians as "refugees" and grant them immediate permanent resident status. Attending the announcement session was Le Van Minh, a 15-year-old Amerasian who became the subject of a campaign by students from Huntington High School and who now lives with a foster family on Long Island, largely through the efforts of Rep. Mrazek.

ASSEMBLYMAN FREDERICK E. PAROLA (R-C, Wantagh) has urged the enactment of a one-year moratorium on new construction in the Town of Hempstead and the formation of a committee to prepare a community-by-community Master Plan on Future Land Use. He also called for the creation of "special zoning districts" with minimum building lots of 8,000 to 10,000 square feet.

RAYMOND B. GRUENEWALD, Democratic candidate for Nassau County Executive, has stated that one of his first acts upon taking office would be to appoint an outstanding attorney to fill the post of Commissioner of Accounts and provide an investigative team and staff. He stressed that the Commissioner of Accounts in his administration would in no way conflict with the functions of the District Attorney's office.

The US House of Representatives has passed a sweeping new catastrophic health insurance bill that includes an amendment sponsored by CONGRESSMAN JAMES H. SCHEUER to provide flu shots for the elderly without deductibles and copayments. Overall, the new insurance bill is designed to protect senior citizens on Medicare from being wiped out financially by a major illness.

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA has said that county residents shouldn't have to call several different departments when experiencing a problem, and he has established a Hotline . . . 535-6000 . . . to cut through red tape, day or night. He also plans to establish a County Executive mobile office to personalize governmental operations and make County government closer to the residents.

US SENATOR ALFONSE M. D'AMATO (R-C, NY) has introduced legislation that authorizes the minting of gold and silver commemorative coins memorializing the competition of US athletes in the 1988 Winter and Summer Olympic games. The sale of these coins will help raise up to \$105 million for the support and training of dedicated American athletes who are undertaking great personal sacrifice in the sole hope of representing their country.

In an effort to protect the public from vicious dog attacks, most notably from pit bulls, ASSEMBLYMAN DAN FRISA (R-Woodbury) will serve on a panel to investigate appropriate legislation. Mr. Frisa noted, however, that some people feel that the recent near hysteria over the pit bull is unwarranted and unfair.

## Consumers Should Be Wary of "Deals of a Lifetime"

Although the temptations may be great to make a quick dollar during these tough economic times, Attorney General Robert Abrams urges New York families to be wary of unscrupulous strangers offering deals which promise quick profits and high returns of investments.

Consumers experiencing problems with investment fraud or those having complaints in the areas of mail order refunds, abusive debt collection practices, or other consumer problems should be aware of Attorney General Robert Abrams' Consumer Outreach Program which meets in Valley Stream on the third Thursday of each month at the Henry Waldinger Memorial Library, 60 Verona Place from 6 to 8 p.m. The next scheduled visit will be on Thursday, August 20. A representative from the Attorney General's office will be available to take individual consumer complaints.

Attorney General Abrams warns consumers to look out for the following:

- never make an investment based solely on a stranger's phone call
- be skeptical when salespeople call or when

unsolicited sales literature arrives in the mail

- don't be persuaded to make speedy commitments or send money before carefully evaluating the investment
- be careful of statements such as: "You're getting in on the ground floor," "This is an opportunity you can't afford to miss," or "I've got inside information."

Mr. Abrams said: "Insist that all offers be in writing and that dealers provide financial statements and background on their company and its principles. There is reason to be suspicious when companies refuse to send this information. If a deal looks too good to be true, it usually is."

The Outreach Program is conducted monthly as a service of the Attorney General's office of New York State. Consumers who cannot attend the Outreach Program may wish to call or write to: New York State Department of Law, Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection, 190 Willis Avenue, Suite 220, Mineola, NY 11501. A copy of the booklet "How to Avoid Investment Fraud," which was prepared by the Attorney General's Office, may be obtained by writing to the above address.

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Were you a depression kid?...I read the statistics, and I note that 40% of the workers were unemployed, but that means that 60% were employed...so if your Father had a job, you were probably quite comfortable, since everything was so cheap in those days...But, by "depression kid", I mean that your Father was unemployed or, maybe, sometimes employed and things were tough...Did your Mother send you to the door to say to the bill collectors, "My Mother told me to say that she's not home"...or did she send you to the lighting company office to ask for an extension so they wouldn't turn off the lights?...And did they sometimes turn them off anyway and you sat in the dark for a few nights until your parents could find the means to turn them on again?...and did your Mother send you to the store for a pound of chuck chopped and tell the butcher that she'd pay him next week?...and did the kindly butcher look harried, but give you the chuck chopped anyway?...and did you sew most of your own clothes from very nice material which cost 19¢ a yard?...and did you know the outlet shop where buttons were 2¢ on a card?...and did you wear \$1.98 shoes and take them to the shoemaker many times?...and sometimes when the gas was turned off, did your Mother cook on a kerosene stove that smelled up the house?...And did you, anyway, think you had a great life because your parents loved you so much and made you feel so very special—and you were never hungry...I hope you did.

Yours, Lulabelle

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## An Apology...

In a recent issue we reprinted an article which had been sent to us by a reader—an article about class reunions which we had enjoyed.

To our dismay, several readers have written to tell us that a line in the article—"whatever happened to Dago red"—was offensive to Italian-Americans.

We had read it only as an expression for a kind of wine known at the time the author was depicting.

Certainly no slur or offense was intended and we most sincerely apologize.

The publishers

## LI Land Use May Change After High Court Rulings

Building moratoriums, tough zoning restrictions and town regulations that seek to bind the hands of land owners and developers on Long Island may become a thing of the past according to experts who have concluded a lengthy seminar on Long Island's future.

"Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have strengthened the hands of developers by opening to legal challenge many of the restrictions now in place," according to Don Rechler, President of the Association for a Better Long Island and the owner of Reckson Associates, a major Long Island builder. But Mr. Rechler cautioned that most Long Island developers are seeking to avoid litigation in the construction of their projects.

The message that the law governing land use is changing was the central theme of Michael Burger, the California attorney who brought the landmark U.S. Supreme Court case of First English versus Los Angeles County, and was a keynote speaker of the seminar sponsored by the Association and the Center for Business Research of Long Island University.

Counsel to the Association for a Better Long Island, John V.N. Klein, said, "This decision by the U.S. Supreme Court will have a profound impact on Long Island's future growth and direction. It will certainly force

planners who seek to place restrictions on orderly and responsible growth to pause and consider the rights of the property owner. It will require municipalities to study and reread the Constitution before imposing actions such as building moratoriums."

Those townships which already have frozen future development include: Huntington, Riverhead, eastern Brookhaven, Islip, Smithtown and Islandia Village, all in Suffolk County. In Nassau, the Town of Oyster Bay has instituted a moratorium on special permits and rezoning.

Mr. Burger indicated to reporters present for the seminar that local officials need to hear the message coming from the Supreme Court. "I think the general message the Supreme Court has sent down is that there must be more concern given to the impact on the people being regulated. It is not that the law is firmly on the developer's side but it is no longer firmly behind the government. (In the future) if the regulations are too severe the government is going to have to buy the property rather than just regulate."

Roger Tilles of Tilles Investment and chairman of the Association for a Better Long Island noted, "While this forum does not deal with specific cases there is clearly a trend being established here."

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# Legionnaires' Log

By GREG BENNETT  
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

All Americans can be proud of James H. Webb, Jr., who became the youngest Secretary of the Navy on April 10. Webb is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and is medically retired from the Marine Corps due to wounds received in Vietnam. As a 23-year old Marine lieutenant and platoon commander with "D" Company of the First Marine Division, he was awarded the Navy Cross, Silver Star, two Bronze Star Medals and two Purple Hearts. The SP4 George Lang and The Gunnery Sergeant Daniel Daly: The City of Glen Cove Harbor Patrol is naming two patrol craft after two Congressional Medal of Honor winners from the Nassau County area. The American Legion is honored by having George Lang as a member of the Seaford Post. Lang was awarded his Medal for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in Vietnam with the 9th Infantry Division on February 22, 1969. Daly received his Second Award of the Medal of Honor on October 22, 1915 with the 15th Company of Marines during the Haitian Campaign. Daly was born in Glen Cove. The Lang and the Daly are due to be commissioned on August 23 in Glen Cove. One is a former Coast Guard craft and the other is a civilian vessel being converted to maritime patrol use. For details call 671-4263. Our post is planning to attend this function to honor these great Americans. The Hicksville community can be so proud of George Lang.

Initially became aware of the Lang and the Daly by overhearing one of the harbor masters talking about naming a ship after a Medal of Honor winner. This was at Jays' Army and Navy Store in Hempstead where the harbor master was buying ribbons for the ceremony. Sometimes we learn about events in the strangest ways.

The American Legion National Convention in San Antonio is rapidly approaching. We wish a great time to Hicksville Legionnaires Dick Hochbrueckner and Arlene Howard at the convention. Dick will be hard at work as County Commander and Arlene plans to visit her son who is an Air Force officer at Kelly Field. Arlene and her family have a great tradition of service to our nation.

**National Convention:** We wish the very best to County Commander Dick Hochbrueckner and Post Adjutant Arlene Howard as they represent our post in San Antonio at the American Legion National Convention. Arlene will also visit her son who is an Air Force officer at Kelly Field. It can get mighty hot in Texas, so take time to cool off by the famous River Walk and visit the Alamo. San Antonio is home to Lackland Air Force Base which is the world's largest military training center.

**Installation Ceremony:** On Tuesday, September 8 at 8 p.m., our post will be having its annual installation. A colation will follow the ceremony. Please come and show your support for your newly elected commander and post officers.

**POW/ MIA Ceremony:** Will be given by the Nassau County Executive Veterans Advisory Committee on September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial in Eisenhower Park. Please note the September 17 date as it was first reported as the 18. Let's have a great turn out to support our POW/MIA. A strong voice from our nation can insure an accounting for these American heroes.

**Medal Of Honor Vessels:** The City of Glen Cove will christen two harbor patrol vessels the Sp 4 George Lang and the Gunnery Sgt. Dan Daly, on Sunday, August 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the Glen Cove Yacht Club. This is a great moment for the community as George Lang is from the Hicksville area.

**Roosevelt Raceway Dinner:** On September 11 our post will be having a dinner at the Cloud Casino at the raceway. The cost is \$20 per person and entertainment chairperson PC Wes Tietjen promises a great time for all.

Our next Post meeting is Tuesday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW.

## Obituaries

### Frank Geslak

Frank Geslak, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Aug. 7. Mr. Geslak was the husband of the late Frances, the brother of Julia Pasterkiewicz and Mary Sidoriski, and the grandfather of Michael and David Geslak, Maureen Rogers

and Terry Santora.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on Aug. 10. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Stock Funeral Home.

## Religious Services

### CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelier, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Domenick Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fencik. Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the 1st Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. In the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0056. The Rev. Frederick Harner, Pastor. Rev. Alfred Rogers and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m. (12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

### COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1233/9381-0666. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

### EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1820. The Rev. Domenick K. Ciannella, Rector. The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

### JEWISH

Congregation B'nai Mitzvah New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Yitzchok Shuster. Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

### LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 9:00 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-8053. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Kabin, The Rev. Wayne P. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Christian School with full academic program for Nursery Grade 8.

### METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2628. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 932-0330. The Rev. Walter K. Muehich, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups: Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3855. The Rev. Tom Goodiel, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

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## Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message:

**"It is always a good policy to speak the truth, unless of course you are an exceptionally good liar." — Old Saying**

### A letter of appreciation:

"I wish to take this wonderful moment to warmly and sincerely thank all the members of the Galileo Lodge and Ladies Auxiliary, my friends and acquaintances, and all the well-wishers who gave me strength and courage to persevere during my trials and tribulations of sadness and despair.

All your prayers, heartfelt thoughts and warm sentiments helped to bring my husband Pat back to his family and myself.

Words cannot express my feelings and emotions over the concern all you gentle and kind people have shown at the Gatto family, and once again I express my deepest thanks to all of you who have given Pat, myself and family that beautiful feeling that will always remain deeply etched in our hearts and minds.

Thank you all so very much."

Sincerely yours,  
Mr. and Mrs. Pat and Terry Gatto

Do not procrastinate and get shut out. Get on the bandwagon, as they say, because Saturday, Sept. 19 is quickly approaching, and that's the night when the Galileo Lodge presents its Fifteenth Anniversary and Sixth Annual Louise E. Massiello Memorial Scholarship-Dinner dance. Tickets are now on sale, which cost \$35 per person and in the offering will be a delightful cocktail hour, a sumptuous hot dinner with all the trimmings, beer, soda, set-ups, coffee and cake, unlimited liquor and some very melodic music from the immensely-entertaining Richard Lagnese dance aggregation. This dance, as recently explained, has a very special meaning to the Galileo Lodge in that it honors ex-president Pete Massiello for the role he played in keeping the Galileo Lodge fiscally and socially solvent and distributes the Louise E. Massiello Memorial scholarship awards to those students worthy of them. All members of the Galileo Lodge and Ladies Auxiliary are asked to attend in strength. Skip Monteforte, Armand Del Cioppo and Rocco Lombardo are associated with this important dance. Then of course there are the other members who comprise the dance committee and Ad Journal, which, incidentally, will be a part of the proceedings. This dance, like many of the others held by the Galileo Lodge, should be placed on your 'must-attend' list.

Bingo, an important revenue raiser for the Galileo Lodge, always seems to be in dire need. So if you have a few moments of your time and efforts, the Bingo sessions could certainly use them. You are the Lodge, so what you do for it will be reflected in many ways.

## Cancer Society Thrift Shop Needs Volunteers

Anyone over 18 who can give a least three hours of his/her time is invited to work in the American Cancer Society Thrift Shop. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and the shop is located at 21 East Main

St. in Oyster Bay. This is an excellent opportunity to pick up some merchandising skills while helping a very worthwhile cause. For more information, please call Carol Manno at 922-9507.

## Arthritis Awareness Week Begins Sept. 28

During the week of September 28, Long Islanders will have an opportunity to learn "All About Arthritis" through physician-led talks in local schools and libraries across Long Island.

The Arthritis Foundation has arranged these programs to focus attention on what is currently known about arthritis and to help

the 411,000 Long Islanders currently in pain due to arthritis.

For more information or to receive the complete schedule at no charge of the 37 talks arranged to commemorate Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Division, 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, NY 11747, (516) 427-8272.

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FRANCIS J. DONOVAN

Do you need a will? Maybe yes-maybe no, but you do need an estate checkup. Most of us are inclined to put off thinking about what we will leave behind when our time comes to leave our homes and loved ones. Such thoughts are disturbing and depressing. However we owe it to those loved ones to leave things in order and with as few problems as possible.

An estate checkup begins with writing out an inventory of our assets. This begins with our home and goes on with stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit bank accounts, business interests and all other items of value. This should be written neatly and left where it will be readily available. An inventory often surprises a person. We may be worth much more than we ever imagined.

With the tremendous increase in real estate prices in recent years, your house may be worth \$150,000 to \$200,000 in the Hicksville vicinity. When we add insurance and other assets we may find that there are tax consequences that require special consideration and a properly drawn will can save a substantial amount of money for our heirs.

The manner in which our bank accounts are set up can be a very important matter. Quite often an elderly person will set up a joint account in his or her name together with one of the children in order to have that child make deposits and draw checks to pay bills. It is the parent's money and the account is opened for convenience only with no thought of making a gift to that child to the prejudice of other children in the family. On death of the parent this can produce strife and litigation among the surviving children. The law will create a presumption that the parent intended a gift to the child named on the account and the money in that account will not pass through the will. However if the other children can rebut that presumption and prove that it was only a convenience account that money will fall into the estate and pass through the will. A proper estate plan should leave no doubt about the account. By leaving the account in the parent's name and giving power of attorney to the child we obtain convenience without confusion. A statement in the will can remove doubt. This is but one of the many problems for a conference with your attorney.

## DONOVAN REPORT

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"Open house" has a couple of meanings in the real estate business. We may advertise an open house to attract the maximum number of prospective buyers to the property; our agents will be on hand to show the house and keep an eye on things.

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# Mystery Photo Revealed—St. Ignatius Class of '44

Response to Hicksville News' graduation photo is a success



(Top row, L-R): Joe Brand, John Hogan, Mary Terry (Robinson), Terry Gottlieb, Amelia Santoriello, Marilyn Hoffman, Jeanne Conklin, Carolyn Herzog, Pat Faye, Mike Pakaluk, Arthur Diemucke. (Middle row): ? Joe Fungeld, Charlie Ryan, Joe Krummenacher, AnnaMarie Costello, Jessie DeMonaco (Doyle): (?) Gerard McGunnigle, Mildred DiMar-

zo, Donald Gogan, Charlie Martin, Larry Krikalo. (Bottom row): Laura Kiesel, Irene Zebelsky, Frances Kiesel, Jane Kaczmarek, Maryann Kinney, Msgr. George Bitterman, Elaine Froehlich (Karman), Dorothy Yahres, Rita Allen (Organ), Lois Brunjes, Margaret Hanley.

The names of the graduates in this grade school photo of St. Ignatius were identified by Rita Allen. (Irene Zebelsky was able to identify a few also). Rita and Irene's identifications of the students were the most informative from the many calls and letters we received. Two names, however, are still unknown. We need the identity of the first boy (from the left) in the middle row, and the boy who is to the right of Jessie DeMonaco. The Illustrated received the following notes from Rita and Irene:

Dear Howard:

What a surprise to see that photo—my graduating class. I remembered 31 out of 34 names. Not bad considering it was 43 years ago.

Rita (Allen) Organ

Dear Howard:

The year was 1944. I had graduated in January and came back in June for the official graduation and pictures. I will have to give a little more thought to the others as they were six months behind me, and the memory is not what it used to be.

I am sure you will be getting more responses but if I remember other names I will let you know.

I put the marriage names of the girls that I immediately knew.

Irene A. Zebelsky

P.S. The night we graduated the lights in the school auditorium went out and the fire department had to supply spotlights for us so that we would not break our necks as we walked down the aisle to the stage. Some graduation.

## What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

### FICTION

1. WINDMILLS OF THE GODS — Sidney Sheldon
2. FINE THINGS — Danielle Steel
3. PALE KINGS AND PRINCES — Robert Parker
4. HAUNTED MESA — Louis L'Amour

### NONFICTION

1. LOVELY ME — Barbara Seaman
2. SKY CATCHER — Peter Wright

3. DUEL FOR THE GULEN — Jerry Asher
4. BEVERLY — Beverly Sills
5. OH BABY, I LOVE IT — Tim McCarter & Ray Robinson

The following videos were highly on request last week at the library:

1. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED
2. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
3. STREETS OF GOLD
4. NOTHING IN COMMON
5. WISE GUYS

## Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- August 1: A house on Ailing Street was burglarized. The loss included jewelry.
- A burglary occurred at a house on Cornell Lane. The loss included jewelry.
- August 2: A Pierce Street residence was burglarized. Included in the loss were jewelry and cash.
- August 3: A burglary attempt was made at a house on Summit Street.
- August 7: A business was broken into on Newbridge Road. There was no apparent loss.

## Employment For Seniors

The Yours, Ours, Mine Community Center of Levittown is interested in employing senior citizens aged 55 and over as receptionists, filing clerks, tutors, secretaries and leisure time assistants in the YOM afterschool program. Applicants must meet the Federal eligibility income guidelines. Each job is for 20 hours per week and pays \$3.35 per hour. Anyone who is interested, please call Bella Glicsman, Director of YOM's Senior Program, at 796-6791.

## VFW Post 3211 Meeting

Auxiliary to William M. Gouse Jr. Post #3211, Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, on Thursday, Sept. 10.

## Coronary Care Course For Professional Nurses

Coronary Care Courses for professional nurses will be presented at area hospitals by the American Heart Association this fall.

As a result of the training provided in this course, nurses can better assess cardiac patients, evaluate their treatment and provide doctors with pertinent information needed to treat patients quickly.

Because of the great demand, pre-registration is necessary. For more information, Viola at 741-5522.

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES (MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC)

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, as amended, be and the same is amended, as follows:

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

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**PU 16 GARBAGE PAIL KIDS**

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**PU 18 CANT BUY ME LOVE**

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430 PLANDOME RD. 827-7887

**PU 19 DIRTY DANCING**

**(N) STAKE OUT**

**(N) NADINE**

**SYOSSET TRIPLE X**  
JERICHO TURNPIKE 364-8200

**PU 20 NADINE**

**(N) THE BIG EASY**

**PU 21 DIRTY DANCING**

**SYOSSET UA CINEMA 150**  
JERICHO TURNPIKE 371-5919

**(N) STAKE OUT**

**WESTBURY DRIVE IN TRIPLE X**  
BUSH HOLLOW RD. 3 STATE PKY. 41-134 334-2665

**PU 22 DISORDERLIES**

**(N) BORN IN EAST LA**

**PU 23 DIRTY DANCING**



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THROUGH STREET  
ELEVENTH STREET  
MEADE AVENUE  
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RAILROAD AVENUE  
RAILROAD AVENUE  
RAILROAD AVENUE  
HIGWOOD ROAD

# EAST NORWICH

CLIFF DRIVE  
CLIFF DRIVE  
MID-ISLAND PLAZA  
MID-ISLAND PLAZA  
LENOX AVENUE  
FORAN PLACE  
FORAN PLACE  
ALGONQUIN AVENUE  
E. SHORE DRIVE  
NASSAU ROAD  
NASSAU ROAD  
NASSAU ROAD  
UNQUA CIRCLE  
UNQUA CIRCLE  
W. SHORE DRIVE  
AMHERST DRIVE  
MIDLAWN DRIVE  
N. SYRACUSE AVE.

# HICKSVILLE

THROUGH STREET  
MEADE AVENUE  
WILLOUGHBY AVE.

# STOP STREET

MEADE AVE., east & westbound  
EIGHTH ST., north & southbound  
N. FIRST ST., southbound  
N. SECOND ST., southbound  
N. THIRD ST., southbound  
N. FIFTH ST., southbound  
N. SIXTH ST., southbound  
TENTH ST., north & southbound  
TWELFTH ST., southbound  
ELEVENTH STREET, southbound  
MEADE AVENUE, westbound  
TENTH STREET, southbound  
SUGAR TOM'S LANE  
north and southbound  
ALLING STREET, westbound  
SUMMIT STREET, westbound  
KIWANIS PLACE, northbound  
SACKETT STREET, northbound  
FORAN PLACE, northbound  
WILLOUGHBY AVE., east & west  
THORMON AVE., east & westbound  
NASSAU ROAD, east & westbound  
NASSAU ROAD, southbound  
HOLLYWOOD AVE., southbound  
ROY AVENUE, southbound  
SHINNECOCK AVE., north & south  
SPRINGDALE AVE., southbound  
NASSAU RD., east & westbound  
UNQUA ROAD, southbound  
UNQUA ROAD, southbound  
NASSAU ROAD, westbound  
HARRIET PLACE, northbound  
HARRIET PL., north & southbound  
HARRIET PLACE, southbound

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-25 of the said Code:

# BETHPAGE HICKSVILLE

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-152 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: HICKSVILLE - HOLMAN BOULEVARD, west side - starting at the south curb line of West John Street, south for a distance of 82 feet; east side - starting at the south curb line of West John Street, south for a distance of 66 feet; JERUSALEM AVENUE - west side - starting at the south curb line of West John Street, south to the north curb line of West Barclay Street; west side - starting at the south curb line of West Barclay Street, south to the north curb line of Nelson Avenue; east side - starting at the southwest curb line of North Broadway, south to the northwest curb line of Jerusalem Avenue (east spur); east side - starting at the southwest curb line of North Broadway, SYOSSET - MARKET DRIVE - south side - starting from the east curb line of South Oyster Bay, east for a distance of 26 feet; north side - starting at the west curb line of Comet Road, west for a distance of 26 feet; CANTLAQUE ROCK ROAD - east side - starting at the south curb line of Jericho Turnpike, south to the north curb line of Saratoga Drive; east side - starting at the south curb line of Saratoga Drive, south to the north curb line of Fama Court; east side - starting at the south curb line of Fama Court, south to the north curb line of Neubrecht Court; east side - starting at the south curb line of Neubrecht Court, south to the southern end of the Northern State Parkway Overpass; west side - starting at the south curb line of Brush Hollow Road, south to the southern end of the Northern State Parkway Overpass, JERICHO.

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-162 of the said Code: NO STOPPING ZONES, HICKSVILLE - JERUSALEM AVENUE - east side - starting at the north curb line of the exit of the Town of Oyster Bay Parking Field #17, south to the north curb line of Herzog Place; west side - starting at the north curb line of entrance to Town of Oyster Bay Parking Field #18, south to the north

curb line of Newbridge Road, JERICHO - CANTLAQUE ROCK ROAD - west side - from the north side of Northern State Parkway Overpass, north for a distance of 120 feet; east side - from the north curb line of Northern State Parkway Overpass, north for a distance of 110 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: HICKSVILLE - JULIAN STREET - north side - starting at the west curb line of Bruce Avenue, west for a distance of 100 feet. That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-166 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: MASSAPEQUA - SEACREST PLACE - NO PARKING 10 PM to 6 AM - north side - starting at the west curb line of Alhambra Road, west for a distance of 180 feet; south side - starting at the west curb line of Alhambra Road, west for a distance of 200 feet.

MASSAPEQUA - EDEN AVENUE - NO PARKING 6 PM to 6 AM - east side - starting at the north/east curb line of Glen Cove Road, east and then north following the curvature of the roadway, to the south curb line of Short Lane; west side - starting at the north/east curb line of Glen Road, east and then north following the curvature of the roadway, for a distance of 145 feet. GLEN ROAD - east side - starting at a point located 125 feet northwest of the north curb line of Merrick Road, north and then west following the curvature of the roadway, to the east curb line of Eden Avenue; north side - starting at the west curb line of Eden Avenue, north and then west following the curvature of the roadway, to the east curb line of Grover Avenue West; west/south side - starting at a point located 125 feet northwest of the north curb line of Merrick Road, north and then west following the curvature of the roadway, for a distance of 282 feet. SHORT LANE - south side - starting at the east curb line of Eden Avenue, east for a distance of 100 feet.

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-166 of the said Code: MASSAPEQUA - NO PARKING 9 PM to 6 AM - EDEN AVENUE - easterly side - starting at the easterly curb line of Glen Road, northerly to the south curb line of Short Lane; westerly side - starting at the northerly curb line of Glen Road, northerly for a distance of 145 feet. GLEN ROAD - east side - starting at a point of 126 feet north of the north curb line of Merrick Road, north to the easterly curb line of Eden Avenue; northerly side - starting at the westerly curb line of Eden Avenue, west to the east curb line of Grover Avenue; west side - starting at a point 125 feet north of the north curb line of Merrick Road, north and following the curvature of the road for a distance of 282 feet. SHORT LANE - easterly side - starting at the easterly curb line of Eden Avenue, easterly for a distance of 100 feet.

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-168 of the said Code: HICKSVILLE - WILLIAM STREET - west side - FOUR HOUR PARKING 8 AM to 4 PM EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS - starting at a point 50 feet north of the north curb line of West John Street, north for a distance of 310 feet.

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-175 of the said Code: NO STANDING ZONES, JERICHO - CANTLAQUE ROCK ROAD - east side - starting at the south curb line of Jericho Turnpike, south for a distance of 800 feet.

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-215 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following streets, when appropriately signposted, are hereby closed to the operation of trucks having a GROSS WEIGHT OF MORE THAN FOUR (4) TONS EXCEPT LOCAL DELIVERY: HICKSVILLE - FRANKLIN AVENUE - between Bay Avenue and Bethpage Road, GROVE STREET - between Bay Avenue and Bethpage Road, LENOX AVENUE - between Bay Avenue and North Broadway, WILLOUGHBY AVENUE - between Bay Avenue and North Broadway.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York  
August 11, 1987

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY  
Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk  
Joseph Colby, Supervisor

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF SAGH, SS:  
TOWNSHIP OF OYSTER BAY  
I, ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on August 11, 1987.

SEAL  
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 12th day of August, 1987.

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# BUSINESS AND FINANCE

## The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

Last week in this column, we discussed some ways that are available to the investor to buy gold. I used the word invest. Most of the ways, briefly mentioned, were speculative and/or risky. Each had different risks, different appeals. None of them would be on my list as ways to "invest", unless you knew what you were doing. Each method has a reason for being, but those reasons have to be understood perfectly. Even in the hands of a knowledgeable professional trader, you can lose heavily. None of them are for the part time investor, which most of our readers seem to be.

So if you think you would like to get onto the gold bandwagon, what do you do? Those of you who read this column regularly know that I am an advocate of buying gold in some form. It is my basic belief that gold will continue its erratic climb up for some time. It will be volatile, but will climb some more. Things have to change a lot for me to change my mind.

The way I have suggested in the past is to buy a gold mutual fund. There are several very good ones with which just a little research will reveal. Pick a no load one, three out of four of the best performers over the last year have been no loads and the best one over the last five years is a no load. I have laid out the procedure on the "how to shop for a mutual fund", in the June 25, 1987 column.

However, based on history, there is another, almost sure fire way to invest in gold. You can have the satisfaction of ownership of beautiful things, a rare commodity, and a terrific investment. You can buy Numismatic gold coins. These coins have risen in value, in good times and in bad times (more slowly) for as long as I can remember. Maybe from the time of their Roman emperors. The thing that gives them value is the scarcity.

I was not aware of gold coins as an investment until 19 years ago. My 10-year-old son, who was into coin collecting very heavily, suggested that I buy some. It is one of the best pieces of financial advice I ever received. In the last 19 years, the coins that I bought (and have not sold) have appreciated at the rate of 15 to 20% per year compounded. Only real estate in the best communities had done as well over that time frame.

Now do not go running out to buy without doing some investigating. You can get taken to the cleaners by doing that. While most coin dealers are extremely reputable, there are always the few who are not. I know some people who have been taken. They bought what looked nice and was not genuine.

The first thing you do if you decide to do this is to investigate the person, the dealer from whom you are buying. There are many ways. Call the better business bureau, the chamber of commerce and the numismatic society. In my case, I had taken my son to the most reputable dealer in the world, a recognized authority. I was not worried about being "taken."

You must understand that the investment is long term. When you buy, the dealer has built in a profit. When you sell, if you sell to a dealer, you will be discounted. That is the way the dealer makes a living. You can avoid some of this by buying and selling at auction. Then the dealer gets a much smaller commission. However, the price is not guaranteed.

Space does not allow me to finish this discussion completely. Next week, I will explain the rating system for gold coin investing. I will discuss what to look for and what gives coins value. I will discuss the pitfalls. Sorry about this.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CW Post Campus on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It, Too," send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501, Attn: Dr. Frey. If you have questions you wish answered, send a separate envelope, include your telephone number. Dr. Frey will answer your questions as his time permits.

## Bank of New York Increases Staff

The Bank of New York, in a further effort to ensure quality service in its branch system, has launched a pilot program on Long Island that will involve a significant increase in part-time tellers to serve customers during peak business hours.

The pilot program is being conducted in 14 branches in Garden City, Mineola, West Hempstead, Williston Park, Queens Village, Stewart Manor and Great Neck. It will be expanded to the rest of The Bank of New York's 79 branches on Long Island if successful.

The "peak time teller program," as it called, is designed to attract a greater number of capable, motivated teller candidates by offering job features that will appeal to a broader range of people than those who traditionally have been able to accept these kinds of positions. Participating branches will be recruiting people who want to work only 7 to 10 hours a week, and will pay them from \$9.60 to \$11.12 per hour - roughly double what part-time tellers have previously earned. The program will also allow these tellers un-

precedented choice in selecting their work schedules, and guarantee those schedules will not change unless they desire.

Similar programs have been tried successfully in other parts of the country, but The Bank of New York's is believed to be the first in the greater New York metropolitan area.

The program is expected to be particularly attractive to women with children or other commitments that prevent them from working full-time, and to older adults who are looking for a stimulating, people-oriented occupation that will leave plenty of time for other interests.

For customers of the Bank, the program should only mean improved service at the teller window, but also faster service when branch lobbies are busiest. The new "peak time" teller staff, for example, will be scheduled to work mainly during mid-day hours, on paydays, and at other peak times.

Persons interested in finding out how to participate in The Bank of New York's peak time teller program may call 204-2486.

## Chemical Appoints New Market Manager

Sheila L. McDougal has been appointed Market Manager for Chemical Bank in Northern Nassau County.

Chemical Bank, one of New York's leading banks and the nation's fourth largest, has been serving the New York metropolitan area since 1824. Chemical Bank opened its doors to Nassau County residents in 1891.

In her new position, Ms. McDougal is responsible for managing all consumer financial services needs in Northern County, from Bayside, Queens, to Jericho.

Ms. McDougal holds a B.A. degree in English from St. John's University. She lives in Rockville Center with her husband, Edward, and their two children.



SHEILA L. McDOUGAL

## Veterans' Group And Bank Launch New Visa Card

The Vietnam Veterans of America recently announced that it will issue a new VISA Card through the Dollar Dry Dock Savings Bank of New York that will be offered to individuals throughout the United States as part of a unique fund raising program that provides many benefits to consumers as well.

"This is a great deal for America, because every time you use your card you contribute to the Vietnam Veterans of America at no cost to you," said John F. Mullady, senior vice president in charge of Dollar Dry Dock Bank's consumer lending division, who was wounded in action while serving with the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. "You therefore directly support efforts to help protect the rights and welfare of Vietnam-era veterans through this exciting new program."

"The new card offers consumers a number of distinctive benefits, including a low annual percentage rate of only 16.8 percent, one of the lowest bank credit card rates among the top ten card issuers in the country, a low annual fee of \$20 which is waived for the first year, and a 25-day grace period on finance charges if balances are paid full each monthly period," Mr. Mullady said. Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) is a national veterans service organization exclusively devoted to the needs and concerns of

Vietnam-era veterans. Chartered by Congress and headquartered here, VVA works to provide service and advocacy for the nearly 9 million veterans who served during America's longest war.

The new program provides contributions to the VVA and its chapters in three ways:

— Each chapter receives \$6 from Dollar Dry Dock for each approved account on applications solicited by that chapter.

— The VVA receives a donation from the Bank each time a purchase is made, at no cost to the cardholder. The donation will vary with the amount of the cardholder purchase transaction.

— The VVA receives \$4 of the annual cardholder membership fee collected on each account from Dollar Dry Dock.

"Every American will have an opportunity to directly support our efforts through this new VISA Card from Dollar Dry Dock Bank," said Robert O. Muller, President of the Vietnam Veterans of America. "And this helps us in our efforts to support job training programs, readjustment counseling and legal assistance for Vietnam-era veterans."

Applications for the Vietnam Veterans of America VISA Card can be requested by calling 1-800-338-VETS.

## State Bank of Long Island Relocates

The lending division of the State Bank of Long Island has relocated to the Triad Office Center in Lake Success. The Triad is Nassau County's largest and most innovative office complex.

Formerly located at the bank's headquarters in New Hyde Park, the lending division has acquired 10,000 square feet of space in the Triad to accommodate the rapidly expanding loan portfolio. "Our loan volume has nearly tripled during the past six years," noted Thomas F. Goldrick, Jr., president of the State Bank of Long Island, "and we are confident that the growth will continue at an accelerated pace for some time to come. We believe the Long Island economy will remain strong, we feel that the commercial middle market will continue as the backbone of that strength, and we are confident that we are in an excellent position to expand our role as a player in that environment."

The new facility is supervised by Richard Merzbacher, the bank's senior lending officer and recently appointed executive vice president. According to Mr. Merzbacher, the move has been accomplished with a minimum of inconvenience to the bank's customers and the proximity of the Triad to the main office will continue to keep the lines of communication strong between all levels of management.

## Long Island Hosts First Investment Fair

Long Island residents are invited to attend the area's first annual investment fair. The event is to be held on Saturday, August 22, and Sunday, August 23, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. each day at 477 Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25), Syosset. Admission is free.

The fair will present an opportunity for Long Islanders to obtain information on investment products from Balcro, Franklin, Colonial, Putnam, Anchor Properties, B & D Equities, Oppenheimer, American Capital and the Kemper Group.

Experts from David Lerner Associates, a Syosset-based investment firm and the fair's sponsor, will be on hand to answer consumer's questions about government funds, tax-free municipal bonds, real estate limited partnerships, college start plans, mutual funds, investments for women, retirement plans and tax-advantaged insurance products.

All those attending the Investment Fair will receive special giveaways and will be eligible to win valuable prizes at hourly drawings. In addition, a trip for two to Hawaii will be given away.

1987 Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits can be obtained by sending \$8 (including postage) to CERS-88, 439 Clark St., South Orange, N.J. 07079 or calling 1-800-USA-9121 (with credit cards).



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## COLLEGE BOUND...

## welcome to dorm life

by Keri Woodruff

Regine Angrand (photograph) is off-to-school. Her dorm is small and shared, but it reflects her own personality and contains all the things she needs for a busy school and social life away from home.

They're PACKABLE! STACKABLE! STOREABLE! PORTABLE! SQUASHABLE! WASHABLE! FOLDABLE! WEARABLE! and USEABLE! They're also AFFORDABLE! and...AVAILABLE!!!

Like thousands of young men and women going off for that first taste of 'independence,' Regine wanted to take EVERYTHING with her...her favorite stuffed animals, her stereo, her CD player and tape deck, her typewriter, her TV...all the paraphernalia that spells home.

Guess what? With a little help from Macy's and the ingenuity of today's manufacturers, the packable, stackable, livable, lovable dorm is a do-able reality.

We built Regine's "dorm" for our story, but everything in it is perfect for your young college bound student...from the compact hair dryer by Franzus, to the stack-up stereo/CD/tape deck/radio system by Fisher Regine's 'dorm' could belong to your Steven or Stacy, your Jennifer or John. It's all available at Macy's (Roosevelt Field, Huntington, Smith Haven, etc.).

What's important in accessories and necessities for the school-bound youngster? EVERYTHING!

Regine 'brought' colorful StackBins...they take up minimal floor space, add tons of shelf and 'drawer' space. Her stereo, of course, and her phone (by Macy's). Then there was the mini TV by Magnavox, the Magia mini-ironing board and Europa steam iron; her mini hair dryer stores in its own mirrored case, and her Smith Corona XL400 typewriter, with memory and built in dictionary, will make all her school reports perfect, every time.

Her linens went 'luxe,' color coordinated flannel sheets and comforter by Home Design; Royal Touch terry towels by Cannon; her 'husband' was a must (mom, that's the big, comfy, huggable backrest with arms that everyone, EVERYONE takes with them...or else you send it up UPS!); it comes in corduroy or polished cotton, in tons of colors.

When the 'midnight munchies' strike, Regine is ready with her Wearever Popcorn Pump, her Decor storage boxes, her unbreakable plates and mugs, and her Proctor-Silex Heaters (check the rules of the school before you buy a hot-pot...some times they're no-no's, and if they're allowed, make sure yours has an automatic shut off).

Just in case homesickness strikes...she took



her favorite huggy bears and cuddle cats, some posters and pennants, little things to remind her of little girl memories.

New clothes are just as important for first impressions as your own special space...they tell the world "here I am! Ready for anything!" Regine outfitted herself in sweaters and skirts pants and shirts by MEXX. Soft knits in pastel colors, washable, foldable, wearable and comfortable.

All her new goodies packed easily into Lucas all soft luggage...a roomy barrel bag and a zippered Expandable...pack-alls that roll up into little nothings, ready for the mid-term journey home for MORE!

Build your own home-away-from-home at Macy's...from the Jr. Dept. to appliances, to housewares, to the closet shop...it's a portable, packable, stackable school year.

## Is Your Child Having Math Problems?

by REBECCA DORVIER

Math phobia is all too common and it is often caused by math teachers themselves, unwittingly. If you are a math teacher, you must have been good at math. And if you were good at math, you enjoyed it, loved to do it and found it a game. This can sometimes mean that you do not at all recognize what a difficult, completely unknown language you are speaking to some students. Since it is all so clear to the teachers and he has tried so hard to make it clear to the class, he often doesn't realize that the student in the third seat, fourth row, doesn't have the faintest idea of how to start.

As a former teacher of junior and senior high school math, I believe that it is important to start with basic math long before junior high. I don't care what anyone says, you must know how to add, subtract, multiply and divide and know your times tables—before you can do any math. I'll except those who are math whizzes and can do it all in their head and who seem to learn by osmosis—we are talking about the great middle group of students who must learn math to graduate from high school, go to college, succeed in a job. And let me add, I disapprove of the use of calculators in the low grades—fine to

use them when you know how to do the work without them.

Math is one of the most orderly of all subjects—and it is only in being orderly that it is possible for students to know what they are doing.

My approach to teaching is old-fashioned—and also new-fashioned depending upon your orientation—I cannot believe that you can do math in a sloppy manner.

Putting down your work in an orderly way; keeping number and decimal points carefully lined up; and labelling—all makes math much easier.

Take the old problem we all remember: Mr. Brown is selling an overcoat for \$125 with a 10% discount. Mr. Jones is selling the same overcoat at \$135 with a 15% discount.

Questions:

1. What is the discount on Mr. Brown's coat?
2. What is the selling price on Mr. Brown's coat?
3. What is the discount on Mr. Jones' coat?
4. What is the selling price of Mr. Jones' coat?
5. Who is offering the cheaper price, Mr. Brown or Mr. Jones?

You should all know how to do this problem. My point is that each step should be done carefully and neatly. When the discount

on Mr. Brown's coat is figured, it should be labelled "Discount on Mr. Brown's coat". When the selling price is figured, it too, should be labelled. Similarly with Mr. Jones' coat. Now when the figures are compared, it is easy to determine which is the cheaper coat, and to label that. If you do not label, you must go through the whole mental process all over again. Labelling, being neat and orderly is the easy way and helps prevent mistakes.

Similarly, with algebraic equations, it is of great value to keep the equal sign (=) Under itself in each step. In geometry, the logical progression of statements and reasons cannot be made unless the work is neat.

What I am telling you probably sounds far too simple, but if you will examine your child's math papers—find them disorganized, and take the time to teach him the simple skills of neatness, you will be taking a giant step towards helping him rid himself of his math phobia.

## EAC Remedial Programs

Educational Assistance Center's fall programs in math, English, reading, writing, RCT and SAT preparation, etc., begin 9/14. Registration is underway. Call 883-3006 for details.

## Send Them Off To School Bright Eyed...

by Keri Woodruff

"The average age of young contact lens wearers is around eleven," says Dr. Julius Kornberg of Sholkoff's (433 Plandome Road, Manhasset).

"Obviously," Dr. Kornberg says, "the age of the wearer depends upon the prescription and the child's maturity and sense of responsibility, but youngsters are eager to wear lenses and find glasses a hindrance. Cosmetically, they prefer contacts, and they're less of a bother for children involved in sports."

Dr. Kornberg specializes in fitting contacts and spends extra time with his young patients (and their parents), ensuring proper fit and knowledgeable use by the youngsters.

"We often prescribe extended wear lenses for daily use," he says, "they're more oxygen permeable and, if the youngster does forget to remove them, there's less of a chance of eye damage. These 'flexible wear' lenses are especially good for college students, who are often more careless about their lenses than younger wearers," noted Dr. Kornberg. "In almost all cases, youngsters seem to have less difficulty with contacts than adults."

What kind of lens for kids? "Soft lenses are very safe for sports," Dr. Kornberg says, "and there are special lenses for really active, contact sports. These fit more securely on the eye and, because they're soft, won't cause trauma in the event of a blow to the eye or head."

Dr. Kornberg recommends a routine eye exam for children when they reach school age. This is the time when signs of astigmatism and myopia (nearsightedness) are usually discovered and youngsters who get an early diagnosis and treatment of these vision disorders, do much better in school once they've been given corrective eyewear.

"I'm licensed to examine and prescribe," says Dr. Kornberg, "and Sholkoff's staff of trained opticians will make your eyeglass prescriptions in our on-premises lab, for a fast, really reliable fit. 'I'm a problem solver,' he noted. "I work with many ophthalmologists and can usually solve the most difficult vision problems in both adults and young people."

What signs of potential vision problems should parents (and teachers) look for?

Squinting; holding print too close to the eyes; angling the head or closing one eye; complaints of fatigue, blurred vision, red or watery eyes, eye rubbing and, of course, poor marks in school.

The store carries a full line of stylish frames for youngsters and recommends safety lenses for active sports (a good idea for all eyeglass wearers, by the way). Under their unique student program, lenses and frames are guaranteed for a full year against breakage and loss.

Dr. Kornberg utilizes the latest in electronic equipment to assure the most precise contact lens and eyeglass prescriptions. "State of the art computerized vision testing helps me prescribe more accurately," he says, "enabling me to provide the most precise correction for all my patients, especially in more sensitive cases like astigmatism or cataracts."

Dr. Kornberg offers some good tips for both adult's and children's study and work areas: "Good lighting is important. The desk should be evenly illuminated, without shadows or glare, and light should come over the left shoulder."

"When watching TV, it is best to have some light on in the room, not just the TV. For outdoor use, it is wise to have UV inhibiting sunglasses, especially for cataract sufferers. These prevent ultraviolet ray flashback to the retina which can cause retinal damage."

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Back to school means stocking up on peanut butter and jelly, bologna, and brown paper bags, hectic mornings and hurried breakfasts.

Nutrition is often overlooked and kids are quickly bored with the "same old sandwiches."

According to the U.S.D.A., a good school lunch should include 2 oz. of protein, 2 or more fruits and/or vegetables, 1 or 2 slices of whole grain or enriched bread and 1/2 pint of milk or yogurt.

A little planning on mom's part could mean well-balanced lunches that are unusual and exciting, without extra work (the youngsters might even want to lend a hand).

Try cheese cubes with fresh fruit and bread sticks, or peanut butter and banana sandwiches, strips of turkey, cheese, and carrot and celery sticks, packed with a little container of homemade dip. Or try banana bread (date nut, carrot) with cream cheese and raisins.

Your children can help you choose their favorite lunches, help you cube the cheese or cut the meats into strips. To make lunches even more fun—try toothpick kebabs—with chunks of meat, cheese, vegetables and fruit.

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## B A C K T O S C H O O L

## Adequate Immunization a back-to-school rule!

By Keni Woodruff

Adequate immunization against a variety of communicable diseases is a N.Y. State law for children entering day care programs and public school. With school just around the corner, we asked Dr. Martin Edelstein, a Family Practice specialist with offices in Great Neck, about immunization for school age and pre-school youngsters.

We wanted to know which immunizations were required, which were recommended, how they affect our children, our families, and what changes have occurred in the spread and control of diseases like polio, mumps, etc., since the development of the various vaccines we, all too often, take for granted. Dr. Edelstein shared a wealth of information with us.

"The state requires 'adequate immunization' against diphtheria, measles, polio, rubella and mumps, and recommends immunization against pertussis [whooping cough] and tetanus. Pediatricians and other health care specialists who deal with children, are also recommending inoculation against Hemophilus influenza, a bacteria which causes some forms of meningitis which affects young children," Dr. Edelstein said.

"N.Y. State law requires three doses each of diphtheria, pertussis, and oral polio vaccine," he said. "DTP vaccine is usually given at two, four and six months of age, with boosters recommended [but not required by law] at 15 months and again, between the fourth and sixth years. Oral polio is given at ages two, four and 15 months, and is recommended, but not required, before entering school, between the ages of four and six years."

"Hemophilus vaccine is generally given at 24 months," Edelstein noted. "While the vaccine is not mandated by the state, doctors and health officials feel that it is a safe vaccine, for a bacteria that causes some 12,000 meningitis related cases in the U.S. annually. Hemophilus is also a common cause of epiglottitis (a severe inflammation at the back of the throat) and pneumonia," Edelstein said. "Hemophilus influenza causes a type of meningitis which has a mortality rate of some

5-10%, leaving a third of its survivors with some nervous system damage.

"Hemophilus vaccine is the newest tool we have available to us," Dr. Edelstein. "Because hemophilus infections have such potential for dreadful illness and aftereffects, and the vaccine is so safe, it is strongly recommended for young children, especially those who are entering day care programs."

"Measles, mumps, rubella [MMR] vaccine is usually given at 15 months," Dr. Edelstein continued. "We don't recommend giving these live virus vaccines earlier, because there might be residual antibodies from the mother which could block the 'take,' and a very young child's immune system might still be too immature to mount a good antibody response."

"There are still some 2,500 cases of whooping cough reported each year," Dr. Edelstein remarked, noting that the vaccine was developed in the 1930's and came into common use in the 1940's. "Between 1925 and 1930," he said, "the incidence of whooping cough was one in 1,000 people, with 10,000 deaths a year occurring predominantly in infants and children. Nowadays, because of widespread immunization," he noted, "there are only about 5 deaths a year in the U.S."

"Mumps was also common," Dr. Edelstein says. "Before the development of a vaccine, there were some 100,000 cases a year with one in 400 patients developing a brain inflammation, with a mortality rate of 2%. The disease also produced an inflammation of the testicles in approximately 35% of adolescent and adult males, which, in some 13% of cases, resulted in impaired fertility. Deafness can also be one of the consequences of mumps."

"Measles is a very contagious disease, with over 90% of susceptible family contacts acquiring the illness. Within the past century, there have been devastating measles epidemics in which 10-25% of the region's population died," he commented.

"Some 10% of Americans between ages 15-25 have not been immunized against measles," Dr. Edelstein said, recalling several large

epidemics among college students in recent years, which prompted many universities to require proof of immunization from entering students."

"Rubella, or German measles, is a milder illness with symptoms which are often 'sub-clinical' [undetected]. It causes minor swelling of the glands in the neck, and a brief, mild rash which is usually gone within 24 hours. However," he continued, "it can be an insidious disease which attacks developing tissue of to fetus in early pregnancy. We must make sure that all children, especially teenage girls, are inoculated and that all females of childbearing age have immunity."

"Tetanus," Dr. Edelstein noted, "is caused by a toxin [poison] from a bacteria. Contrary to general thought, the disease is not the result of a 'cut with a rusty, dirty object.' In fact, in 20% of cases, there is no obvious wound."

"Tetanus spores can survive in soil for long periods of time, are resistant to boiling, and are even found in house dust as well as fresh and salt water sources."

"There are still some 100 cases in the U.S. annually, with a very high mortality rate. Interestingly," he noted, "2/3 of cases are in people over 50." The Center for Disease Control continues to recommend revaccination every 10 years, as there is no natural or long-term immunity.

"Most of the time," he confided, when you get a tetanus shot, you also get a very small dose of diphtheria vaccine. Diphtheria is still around and adults are susceptible. Everyone over six gets what we call 'little d.' The first doses are referred to [in 'the trade'] as 'Big D,' and contain a much higher dose of the toxoid."

We all remember, or have heard stories of, the polio epidemics of our (or our parents') childhood, whole summer camps were cleared out, parents didn't allow their children to swim at public pools or go to crowded public places. We went away to the 'country' for vacations, and had friends who were stricken with the dread paralyzing disease.

"Mrs. Salk and Sabin ended that dread with the development of their vaccines in the 1950's and early 60's. Today," Dr. Edelstein said, "there are only about 10 new cases of paralytic polio annually. The last major epidemic, 5,500 cases, was in 1959."

"That was quickly followed by the Sabin vaccine [the little pink droplet our children take], a live virus vaccine containing three different attenuated [weakened] viruses, which has become the drug of preference."

"All of us wonder about vaccination," mused Edelstein. "How safe are they? What else do they do? How do they affect us? But when we stop and look at the statistics and compare the hundreds of thousands of young lives that are saved, to the rare incidents of severe reactions caused by immunization...one case of polio in 10 million immunizations...there's really no question."

"There are some cautions, however, especially when we're talking about live virus vaccines such as polio," he noted.

"Sometimes these vaccines are grown in eggs, so the physician should ask the patient about egg allergies. MMR is grown in neomycin, another potentially allergenic compound."

"Interestingly," he noted, "the most significant danger from oral polio vaccine, is not to the recipient, but to other family members. Since children can excrete the virus for up to nine weeks, if anyone at home has a compromised immune system [due to cancer or leukemia chemotherapy or other immune system suppressants], the virus can be transmitted to them [though rarely] via the child's fecal matter. These people should avoid changing diapers, etc."

Obviously, immunization has caused vast improvements in our health, eliminating diseases that were dreaded killers and maimers. Of scores of young people in the near past...medical science still has far to go, but the simple process of immunization, early and regularly, especially as your young child enters the world of other children, is a must for a full and healthy life.

(Dr. Edelstein practices family medicine in Great Neck [at 11 Beverly Rd., 487-1614] and is on staff at North Shore University Hospital. This year, he was one of the nominees for N.Y. State "Family Physician of the Year." His intense involvement with each of his patients recalls the gentle family practitioner of an earlier time, while his skill and knowledge are emphatically current. We thank him for his contribution to our Back-To-School pages.)

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A student's family name could mean \$1,000 at Yale. There are awards available for golf caddies, newspaper carriers, cheerleaders, glee clubbers, band players, students with handicaps; there's money for children of widows, divorced parents, fishermen, farmers, cab drivers, veterans, and episcopal priests. Many of these awards go undaimed simply because they are obscure, or because a student who matches the requirement is never found.

For further information on APS, contact: Harris Alexander, 2660 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11235. (718) 934-5953.

## Testakers

Starting in February, Testakers will again offer its S.A.T. preparation program that has been popular at sites on the North Shore. The program includes nine four-hour class sessions and four computer-scored practice S.A.T.s.

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The school is fully accredited by the N.Y. State Association of Independent Schools and its coeducational program includes daily physical education and an exciting academic program for grade levels.

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For school schedule and fall details, call 621-1910.

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## North Shore Day School

North Shore Day School, the oldest private school in Glen Cove, commences its 45th year in operation for the 1987-88 season. The founders' daughter, Barbara Shoen Brundige, is the school director. The 1987-88 program is starting a new toddler class for two year olds and the school has nursery three, pre-k and kindergarten classes morning, afternoon or full day.

The door-to-door bus service will pick children up from sitters, the office or home. Children ages 3-6 may attend full day. Hot lunch is provided or children may bring their own. In addition, North Shore has a parent day out program where a child may extend to full day anytime the parents need the full day program. With babysitters during the day increasingly hard to find, this program is very popular.

The philosophy of North Shore has been to make this first school experience a warm and nurturing introduction to school. Educational games and toys abound but the emphasis is to make each child feel good about himself or herself. This confidence building philosophy is a sound basis for future learning. The school has an extensive library, and System 80 Teaching Machines, Texas Instrument and Apple computers and to the educational experiences.

The students enjoy the outdoors daily on the facility's 14 acre setting including riding the school horse and sleigh riding down the hills in winter. The 200 acre Nassau County Park Preserve across the street adds to the nature program.

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With an average middle school class size of ten students and an average high school class size of fifteen students, Oakdale's faculty works closely with students in all academic as well as selected electives. Incorporated into the students' day is time for extensive interaction with professionals in their guidance department and flexible scheduling allowing the students to not only meet the new York State graduation requirements, but also to become involved in courses and projects which they find interesting and motivating.

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100% of St. Paul's School graduates go on to fine colleges and universities throughout the United States. The school's excellent traditional program, combined with small classes, provides the individual attention that helps students develop and gain a sense of self worth.

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But if declarer recognizes the danger facing him at trick two and obeys the normal instinct to survive, he makes the contract very easily. In view of the bidding, it is not difficult to diagnose West's lead as a singleton, and South should appreciate the consequences that are likely to follow if he covers the queen with the king.

**Defeat** is staring him right in the eye if he covers the queen. He knows the king will be ruffed and that he will almost certainly lose two more spades later on.

**South** should instead duck the queen of spades and permit East to win the second trick. He should also duck the jack continuation, pursuing his rigid campaign to preserve the life of the monarch.

**West** ruffs with the six in front of dummy's four, but at this point the defense runs out of steam. There are no more tricks left for them to take.

**Declarer** can arrive at the same conclusion by examining the problem from an altogether different perspective. He has ten winners once the ace of spades is played at trick one, and all he has to do to preserve those ten tricks is to make sure that one of them — the king of spades — does not get ruffed.

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Buy, North Shore Nassau ad agency has position open for skilled typist with good phone personality. Must be well organized and enthusiastic.  
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**COOK**

Part time, entry level position available in busy cafeteria style restaurant. Knowledge of preparation of food and "soup to nuts" essential. Evening and weekend hours required. Please call 587-4347 or drop in and apply in person.

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on 25A opposite fish hatchery Cold Spring Harbor, NY  
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P/T, 9am to 2pm Northport Cleaners, 251 Main St. Northport.  
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**CUSTOMER SERVICE PART TIME**

Position available in Roslyn Heights branch of small commercial bank. Excellent opportunity for individuals with customer relations background. Bank experience a plus, but willing to train qualified candidates. Outstanding starting salary & benefits including profit sharing and vacation and holiday pay. Please call for an appointment.

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**CUSTODIANS**

Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory has immediate full time, temporary positions for custodians to work in their busy food service department. If you are experienced and hard working with reliable transportation, Call Jacqueline Malcol at 387-8328 for immediate consideration or drop in and apply in person.

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CUSTODIAN for various duties. Brand new building in Floral Park. Must have car. Call (516) 437-4400 10-4 pm. Ask for Mrs. Pearl.

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#### VETERINARY ASSISTANT, P.T.

Flexible schedule: mornings, evenings, weekends. Must be degreed. Experience unnecessary. Student acceptable. Port Washington Animal Hospital, 803-2006

#### WANTED P.T. person for cleaning, moving, etc.

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# Real Estate

## 44 Apartments for Rent

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1-2-3 Bedroom Apts  
Nice Area-Shop-Transportation  
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Spacious 2 BR 1 bath EIK fresh painted close to LIRR and shopping \$950 incl heat and water.

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Beautiful 2 BR 1 1/2 baths, modern EIK use of yard and garage. \$1450

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**GREENVALE** 3 rms., suitable 1, heat incl \$525.  
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**HUNTINGTON** 1 BR apt. carpeted. \$550 all. 516-229-0310

**MANHASSET**  
1 BR apt. LR, separate dressing rm., modern EIK, walk to RR, shopping. Includes heat. \$225

Large 2 BR, 1 bath, 1st floor. Overlaid rooms, walk RR & shopping. Includes heat. \$1375

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1 BR Village, \$700 incl heat. Large 2 BR Village \$850  
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*Anton Papers Get Clobbered 18-3  
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The idea seemed perfect. The *Anton Community Newspapers* softball team, which started as a one-time get-together five weeks ago, but turned into a regular event on Thursday afternoons, would expand its horizons by playing—horrors—another corporate softball team from Great Neck.

The idea seemed perfect. Bill Dobkin, the editor of the *Great Neck Record*, would take care of the particulars in getting the opponents, a local collection agency, to meet them at a neutral site a stone's throw from the *Anton papers'* headquarters in Mineola

last Thursday. It would be a relaxing evening of softball, refreshments and good company.

Three touchdowns, two safeties and a field goal later, the *Anton* sluggers, headed by team captain George (Sweetness) Mueller, were licking their wounds, but vowed not only that they averted a shutout, but that they came this close to winning. So they were trampled 18-3 (they scored the field goal). They still enjoyed themselves. And they vowed to do it again this week.

Toronto Blue Jays, watch out!

—D.F. Mock



IS IT OVER YET? Captain George (l.), Rae Vacchiano and friend, and Andy Levenberg keep their eyes on the action.



TIMING, SPEED AND THROWING: Doug Gaudet catches up to a bouncer at shortstop, Teresa McClean fires away from the center of the diamond and Andy Levenberg gets the ball in from right field.



THE CHAIN GANG: *Anton Community Newspapers'* softball team before last Thursday's game in Mineola. Seated in front are Westbury Times editor Ellen Delisio, Community Newspapers' page designer Sheila Farsang, community-events associates Rae Vacchiano and Diane Luning, accounting-department intern Janet Resch and the team's captain, pasteurist George Mueller (head turned). Seated behind them are production manager Billy Delventhal, pasteurist Doug Gaudet, Westbury Times reporter Andy Levenberg, page designer Cary Seaman and proofreader Maggie Scott. Standing in the back are Manhasset Press editor Mike Barry, advertising data processor Teresa McClean and her fiancé, Dave Morrissey, Great Neck Record editor Bill Dobkin, advertising artists John Josefak, Denise Dell'Olio and Barbara Ann Moore; pasteurist Mike Coffino and Anita Lambrinos.

(Photos by D.F. Mock)

## SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

## Raceway in Danger After Tax-Relief Loss

By D.F. MOCK  
Sports Editor

Roosevelt Raceway's 15-year struggle with declining attendance and on-track wagering reached the crisis stage last week after Gov. Mario Cuomo vetoed a bill that would have maintained tax relief to the Westbury track, Yonkers Raceway and other harness-racing ovals in the state.

The governor's veto two weeks ago of a bill that would have continued a 1985 law underwriting improvements, advertising and promotion—mixed on the grounds that the previous plan would not have arrested the tracks' slide, and that there were no guarantees that the money would go toward those specific purposes—prompted track president William Hopkins to release a statement Aug. 10 informing the track's several hundred employees that reductions would have to be made quickly.

"It (the veto) brought our tax rates to our pre-1985 levels," Mr. Hopkins told *The Westbury Times* Friday morning, saying that a combination of paying the difference in the now-denied tax reduction and increases in racing purses is costing Roosevelt nearly \$30,000 extra a night. "It's put a very severe economic strain on Roosevelt. We're conduc-

ting an indepth study on what our financial viability is."

The result, Mr. Hopkins said, is that the track would have to pull in more on-track betting in order to stay on the same level as they were before the bill was passed. "It's really a combination of the tax rates plus the amount of business that's generated," he said. "We would have to increase our handle at the track by \$400,000 to \$500,000 to bring us back to before 1985."

Although the person who drafted the bill, Assemblyman Ivan Lafayette, has been reported as saying that a special session may be set for the fall to revise the bill, the governor's veto message gave three major state agencies as late as Dec. 15—two months after the track's present summer-fall meet ends—to report back to him.

"It (the situation) is basically controlled by legislation," Mr. Hopkins said. The tracks rely on aid because of the expense in putting on a racing program, combined with the general decline of on-track attendance and the amount spectators wager at harness racetracks which is the handle. From an annual high of more than \$200 million in the early 1970's, Roosevelt's yearly on-track handle dropped to \$186 million in 1985 and \$174 million last year, according to Roosevelt

publicity director Lew Baraschi.

Although the track is situated on a prime section of the Hempstead Plains, the Town of Hempstead has tried to insure that the site continues as a harness racetrack or at least a sports facility. The track's sale from the Madison Square Garden Corporation to the current consortium headed by Mr. Hopkins and raceway chairman Barry Goldstein for more than \$50 million included a provision of more than \$43 million by revenue bonds through the town's Industrial Development Agency; the firm Evans and Hughes, whose Charles Evans was one of the original partners, told then-Hempstead presiding supervisor Thomas Gulotta that Roosevelt would remain a track if they were to purchase the property, but that they would need IDA funding to consummate the deal.

Last July, the town placed a 180-day building moratorium on the property, and town spokesman Tony Santino said that the ban is still in place, despite the fact that the area is zoned for business. "(The town is) currently considering a sports zone for zoning, so it would remain a spectator-sport facility," Mr. Santino said late last week.

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SPORTS SPORTS



# Police Athletic League Softball/Baseball Stars

Assembled By Charlotte Anstey

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### Junior Division

July 13	Cards	A's
July 14	Mariners	Rangers
	Rained Out	Rained Out
July 15	Orioles	Mets
July 16	Mets 15	Rangers 4
July 16	Mariners 8	Cards 4
July 17	A's	Orioles

### Rangers - Manager Wayne Healey Coach: Peggy Quaresimo

Frank Capparino - Triple, hit by pitch  
Clem Cesare - Base hit & double  
Kevin Cherry - Good eye  
Michael Cisek - Good eye  
Shawn Healey - Good eye & stolen base  
Walter Hoffman - Overall good fielder  
Jason John - Excellent eye  
Bobby Quaresimo - Excellent outfielder & good strong swing  
Matthew Restivo - Good overall fielder  
Danny Russo - Good eye & good swing  
Danny Schefterstein - Good eye & good swing  
Gary Wood - Ground out & good swing

### Mariners - Manager: Mr. Fleming Coaches: Mr. Kelly & Mr. Silvestro

Brian Anstey - Timely hitting in the clean up spot & strong catching  
Hubert Chu - Acrobatic shortstop & constructive bat  
Steven Fleming - Pitched 3 scoreless innings & clutch hitting  
Stephen Gay - Displayed slugging power & a fine glove in the outfield  
Michael Kelly - Outstanding performance at 3rd base & power hitting  
J.R. McCotter - Another strong performance on the mound & contract hitting  
John Neglia - Powerful bat & fine fielding  
James Nuzzi - Keyed rally with run scoring triple & fine outfield work  
Justin Serpico - Selective eye at the plate & speed on the base path  
Michael Silvestro - Defensive game savers at 2nd base

### Sub-Intermediate Division

July 13	Mets 15	Yanks 14
July 14	Cards	Phils
July 15	A's	Tanks
July 16	Cards 11	Mets 10
July 17	Phils	A's

### Mets - Manager: Danny Rogers Coaches: Mr. Spero & Mr. Galati

July 13, 1987  
Michael Beinert - Good hitting  
Jonathan Yee - Excellent pitching (6 strike outs) & double  
Chris Rogers - Catcher & double & single  
Steve Love - Continued hitting streak triple  
Eddie Murphy - Good hitting  
Chris Troisi - Good hitting

### July 16, 1987

Scott Greenspan - Good defense in the outfield  
Steven Love - Pitched & continued hitting streak triple  
Billy Spero - Catcher & 3 singles  
Karl Rice - Double & batted 1000 (3 for 3 at bats)  
Thomas Galati - Good defense at 1st base & rightfield  
Robert Peters - Hit and excellent shortstop

### Intermediate Division

July 13	Orioles	A's
July 14	Giants	Mets
July 15	A's	Giants
July 16	Mets	Orioles

### A's Manager: Joe Bentrewicz Coach: Herb Pordum

Robert Bentrewicz - 1 for 2 at bats & triple  
Sam Chianini - 1 for 3 at bats & triple  
Rigo Colon - Excellent field play  
Chris Ebert - 3rd basemen & good defense  
Steven Ferraro - Home Run  
Mike Flemin - Home Run  
Robert Franklin - 1 for 3 at bats  
Ken Maser - 3 for 3 at bats - 2 Home Runs

Robert Ronney - 1 for 3 at bats

### Giants - Manager: Pete Whitman Coach: Mr. Montalbano

Tommy Anstey - 1 for 1 at bats - 4 RBI's  
Sal DeFazio - 4 for 4 at bats - Home Run & pitched  
Anthony Lane - 1 for 2 at bats  
Genait Nijboer - doubled 2 at bats  
Frank Montalbano - 1 for 3 at bats & 1 RBI  
Anthony Oliva - 2 for 4 at bats & Home Run  
Kyle Rice - 3 for 3 at bats  
Joe Gansrow - 1 for 2 at bats  
Carl Schefterstein - 2 for 4 at bats  
Brian Whitman - 3 for 4 at bats  
Dan Williams - 2 for 3 at bats - Home Run  
Robert Williams - 4 for 4 at bats & pitched

### Orioles - Manager: Karl Schweitzer Coaches: Dennis Gunnigle & Mr. Cuccaro

Chris Amato - 0 for 2 at bats, scored third run  
Navin Delani - Pitched 2 innings - scoring 1 run  
David Cuccaro - 0 for 2 at bats & played 3rd base  
Ricky Delanosa - 0 for 2 at bats & caught 2 innings  
Russell Frey - 0 for 3 at bats & played outfield  
Brian Gunnigle - 1 for 3 at bats - scored 1 run  
Ed Hodgkinson - 1 for 2 at bats & pitched 4 innings  
Michael Nuzzi - 0 for 3 at bats & catcher  
Eric Scully - 0 for 3 at bats & played outfield  
Grey Simoneschi - 0 for 2 at bats & played good outfield

### Girls' Softball League

#### Junior Division

Reported by Mrs. Geannikis

July 20	Green 26	Navy 17
July 20	Red 15	Light Blue 13
July 21	Orange 22	Maroon 12
July 22	Orange 12	Light Blue 8
July 22	Red 25	Green 17
July 23	Maroon 28	Navy 9

### Navy Team Coach: Pete Sharkey & Mike Tolch

Kimberly Darnes - 4 singles  
Heather DelVecchio - 3 singles  
Catherine Geannikis - 2 singles  
Coleen Jamison - 4 singles, played well & excellent pitching  
Jennifer John - 1 single & good catcher  
Alison Kuloski - 2 singles & played well  
Dana Pupillo - 2 singles  
Kelly Reo - 3 singles  
Melissa Sharkey - 3 walks (good eye) & played well  
Katie Theis - 2 singles  
Abbey Tolch - played well  
Marrisa Tolch - played well  
Clair Sullivan - 1 single & played well  
Jennifer Yost - played well  
Karen Yost - 1 single & played well

### Red Team Coaches: Denise Fuentes & Kathy Pangas

Kimberly Amato - 2 Home Runs - very good hitting & fielding  
Meghan Conk - 1 singles & good fielding  
Elizabeth DiPaola - Good fielding, hitting, & running (scored 3 times)  
Deborah Drew - 1 Home Run, double & single - good playing  
Sandra Drew - 2 singles, 1 double & played good 2nd base  
Laura Ann Dubecky - Good fielding & good plays at 3rd base  
Jean Marie Keavins - 2 singles, good fielding & hitting  
Kristy Haley - Good hitting (double & single) & good catcher (made a nice catch at plate)  
Nicole Pendergast - Good hitting (3 singles) & Good fielding (nice catch in leftfield)  
Kristen Rooney - Good hitting (4 singles & 2 doubles)  
Devlin Reynolds - Good hitting (3 singles) & good fielding  
Diana West - Good hitting (2 singles)

### Green Coaches: Kim Knox & Mike Petrocelli

Denise Giacopino - Good hitting (3 singles) & good shortstop and outfield  
Jennifer Lyons - Excellent hitting (2 doubles, 2 triples-drove in run) & played well

Jillian Lyons - Good hitting (3 singles, 1 walk - drove in run)  
Tara McCalley - Walked, 1 hit (drove in 3 runs)  
Lisa Petrocelli - Power hitter (6 singles) & played good 3rd base  
Carrie Seier - 1 Single, 4 walks (Good eye), 2 RBI's  
Maria Taormina - Good hitting (1 single, 1 triple & sacrifice)

### Maroon Team Coaches: Nancy Galdo & Jane Wood

Kristen Anstey - Power hitting & good fielding  
Emily Feigenbaum - Good hitting (1 triple & 1 double) - working hard to improve fielding, new catcher  
Michelle Carrado - Great hits, good new catcher (made a great play behind plate)  
Carolyn Galdo - Great hits & very good fielding  
Tara Gulbrandsen - Great hits & very good fielding  
Christine Hamlin - Great hits & new catcher  
Ann Kaiser - Good hitting, new catcher & working hard to improve fielding  
Annie McKenna - Good playing & new catcher  
Denise Monahan - New catcher  
Denise Newman - New catcher  
Tabitha Strauss - New catcher & working hard to improve fielding  
Chrissy Perry - Great hits & good playing  
Carl Toelstedt - Good hitting & playing

### Light Blue Team Coaches: Donna Martillo & Mike Bergin

Michelle Bergin - Pitched well, 2 hits, 1 single & made a nice catch in centerfield  
Danielle Buffolino - 1 single & played well  
Denise Coffey - 2 singles & played well  
Deborah Coffey - Played well & nice catch in rightfield  
Allyson Cunneen - played well  
Suzan Dalpiaz - 2 singles & played well  
Joyeeta Dastidar - 3 singles & played well  
Daisey DelGado - 1 single & played well  
Adrienne Leptich - 2 singles & played well  
Michelle Martillo - Home Run - Good hitting (2 singles & 1 single), good pitching & good fielding  
Jamie Martillo - 1 double & played well  
Heather Mercurio - Good hitting (3 singles) & good fielding  
Patricia Paul - Good hitting (4 singles) & played well

### Orange Team Coaches: Joe & Fran Abarno & Marianne Zeller

Gina Abarno - Home Run & 4 for 4 at bats  
Dena Hordern - 2 at bats (2 walks) Good eye  
Aubrey Hill - Most Improved  
Shabana Master - 3 for 3 at bats - A perfect day at the plate  
Lynn Myron - 2 for 4 at bats (double)  
Jennifer Nolan - Most Improved  
Nichole Rehen - Nice fielding  
Jill Trentacoste - 3 for 3 at bats & a good catch in leftfield with a perfect day at the plate  
Laurie Zeller - Home Run & 3 for 3 at bats with a perfect day at the plate

### Senior Division

Reported by Judi Caputo

July 20	Gray 12	Blue 5
July 21	Gray 6	Green 2
July 22	Light Blue 18	Red 6
July 23	Gray 11	Orange 10
July 24	Orange 16	Green 3

\*(Make up Game)

### Orange Team Coach: Theresa Bungert

Kristen Anello - Good contact hitter & played good defensive shortstop  
Mary Brozowski - Outstanding hitting including a Grand Slam  
Judi Caputo - Played great outfield & good hitting  
Gina Ciccio - Played an aggressive outfield with solid hitting  
Dawn Connors - Played great outfield with good hitting  
Kelly Connors - Extremely good defense  
Mary Decker - Consistent pitcher for 3 games  
Christine DeFazio - Played well both in the outfield and infield  
Rebecca Geannikis - Solid hitting  
Kelly Kincella - Just coming back played a good game with good fielding & good hitting  
Shannon Richter - Good hitting & played good first game  
Kristen Schroeder - Constant pitching for 3 games

Eric Sullivan - Played good defense

### Green Team Coach: John Hickey

Carrie Castles - Good hitting (2 singles & flyed out)  
Christine Hickey - Good hitting (1 single) & fielding  
Kathleen Hickey - Excellent hitting (2 singles) - went on injured players list  
Cara Lagattuta - Excellent Eye - singled, walked & flyed out  
Michelle Montalbano - Good pitching  
Julie Murphy - singled, walked twice (good eye)  
Stacy Rudis - Grounded out & played well  
Karen Trentacoste - Good hitting (singled, grounded out)

### Gray Team Coach: John Diehl

Jessica Kaiser - Power hitter  
Jessica Ludwig - Power hitting  
AnnMarie Mangiaracina - Power hitter & pitcher  
Kristen Mantel - Excellent pitching (almost flawless game)  
Wendy Miller - Excellent hitting (3 for 4 at bats)  
Karen Musial - Good fielding  
Christine Pagano - Pitched 4 innings & good fielding  
Kimberly Amato - Sub fro Jr. Division - Hit a great 3 for 4 at bats

### Light Blue Team - Coach: Jack Kelly

Jenniesue Abarno - Played excellent 1st base  
Laren Giacopino - Played 3rd base last inning  
Priscilla Gonzalez - Made excellent catch at 2nd base  
Patricia Horvath - Catching first 3 innings  
Tina Hutzler - Pitched last 3 innings & did great  
Jennifer Kelly - Made last out in game - She was the catcher who got all 3 outs in the 1st innings (2 flys - one ground)  
Kathleen Kelly - Hit everytime at bat  
Lorraine Maggio - Played good game  
Jennifer Nelson - Home Run  
Stacy Sheehan - Pitched first 3 innings (a shut-out)

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Steven Fleming - Excellent pitching & heavy hitter  
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Danny Schefterstein - 1 triple 1 RBI  
Frank Capparino - 2 singles & 1 triple (stole a base)  
Clem Cesare - 2 walks (stole a base) & good eye  
Matt Restivo - Pitched 3 excellent innings & good overall player  
Gary Wood - Good sportsmanship award  
Kevin Cherry - Singled & hit with a pitch  
Jason John - 1 Single & 1 walk  
Brian Smith - Good fielding

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Sport For Understanding is a five-year-old program of the 35-year-old Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange, one of the largest nonprofit exchange organizations in the world. It is the only sports exchange program endorsed through the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Exchange Initiative, established at the last Geneva summit between President Regan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and was recently endorsed by the National Recreation and Park Association. The SFU program provides teenagers with valuable cultural exposure through the medium of their favorite sport. Participants must be aged 14-19 and have at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

This summer, SFU has sent 45 teams to train, compete and live in Asia, Europe, Australia and Latin America. Some of the 20 sports available in the program include soccer, swimming, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, judo and softball.

## Fishermen's Alert

John S. DaVanzo, North Hempstead Town Clerk and agent for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation said that people have called to determine what they should do with any fish they catch that are tagged.

"If you catch a tagged fish," DaVanzo said, "simply write down the tag number, the length of the fish, and location and date of your catch. Then send the information to the

address on the tag. You will receive an answer by mail which tells you all about the tagging program."

He went on to say that the DEC keeps records concerning the tagged fish to determine growth, health and movement patterns in certain areas. The records obtained help to set fishing seasons, quotas and lengths for catches.

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# Police Athletic League Softball/Baseball Stars

Assembled By Charlotte Anstey

## Boys Baseball Program

### Junior Division

July 13	Cards	A's
July 14	Mariners	Rangers
	Rained Out	Rained Out
July 15	Orioles	Mets
July 16	Mets 15	Rangers 4
July 16	Mariners 8	Cards 4
July 17	A's	Orioles

### Rangers - Manager Wayne Healey Coach: Peggy Quaresimo

Frank Capparino - Triple, hit by pitch  
Clem Cesare - Base hit & double  
Kevin Cherry - Good eye  
Michael Cisek - Good eye  
Shawn Healey - Good eye & stolen base  
Walter Hoffman - Overall good fielder  
Jason John - Excellent eye  
Bobby Quaresimo - Excellent outfielder & good strong swing  
Matthew Restivo - Good overall fielder  
Danny Russo - Good eye & good swing  
Danny Scheferstein - Good eye & good swing  
Gary Wood - Ground out & good swing

### Mariners - Manager: Mr. Fleming Coaches: Mr. Kelly & Mr. Silvestro

Brian Anstey - Timely hitting in the clean up spot & strong catching  
Hubert Chu - Acrobatic shortstop & constructive bat  
Steven Fleming - Pitched 3 scoreless innings & clutch hitting  
Stephen Gay - Displayed slugging power & a fine glove in the outfield  
Michael Kelly - Outstanding performance at 3rd base & power hitting

J.R. McCotter - Another strong performance on the mound & contract hitting  
John Neglia - Powerful bat & fine fielding  
James Nuzzi - Keyed rally with run scoring triple & fine outfield work  
Justin Serpico - Selective eye at the plate & speed on the base path  
Michael Silvestro - Defensive game savers at 2nd base

Philip Zafraadis - Dangerous bat at the plate accompanied with heads up play in the outfield

### Sub-Intermediate Division

July 13	Mets 15	Yanks 14
July 14	Cards	Phils
July 15	A's	Yanks
July 16	Cards 11	Mets 10
July 17	Phils	A's

### Mets - Manager: Danny Rogers Coaches: Mr. Spero & Mr. Galati

July 13, 1987  
Michael Beinert - Good hitting  
Jonathan Yee - Excellent pitching (6 strike outs) & double  
Chris Rogers - Catcher & double & single  
Steve Love - Continued hitting streak triple  
Eddie Murphy - Good hitting  
Chris Trois - Good hitting

July 16, 1987  
Scott Greenspan - Good defense in the outfield  
Steven Love - Pitched & continued hitting streak triple  
Billy Spero - Catcher & 3 singles  
Karl Rice - Double & batted 1000 (3 for 3 at bats)  
Thomas Galati - Good defense at 1st base & rightfield  
Robert Peters - Hit and excellent shortstop

### Intermediate Division

July 13	Orioles	A's
July 14	Giants	Mets
July 15	A's	Giants
July 16	Mets	Orioles

### A's Manager: Joe Bentrewicz Coach: Herb Fordum

Robert Bentrewicz - 1 for 2 at bats & triple  
Sam Chaitani - 1 for 3 at bats & triple  
Rigo Colon - Excellent field play  
Chris Ebert - 3rd basemen & good defense  
Steven Ferraro - Home Run  
Mike Flemm - Home Run  
Robert Franklin - 1 for 3 at bats  
Ken Maser - 3 for 3 at bats - 2 Home Runs

### Robert Ronney - 1 for 3 at bats

Giants - Manager: Pete Whitman Coach: Mr. Montalbano

Tommy Anstey - 1 for 1 at bats - 4 RBI's  
Sal DeFazio - 4 for 4 at bats - Home Run & pitched  
Anthony Lane - 1 for 2 at bats  
Genait Nijboer - doubled 2 at bats  
Frank Montalbano - 1 for 3 at bats & 1 RBI  
Anthony Oliva - 2 for 4 at bats & Home Run  
Kyle Rice - 3 for 3 at bats  
Joe Gansrow - 1 for 2 at bats  
Carl Scheferstein - 2 for 4 at bats  
Brian Whitman - 3 for 4 at bats  
Dan Williams - 2 for 3 at bats - Home Run  
Robert Williams - 4 for 4 at bats & pitched

### Orioles - Manager: Karl Schweitzer Coaches: Dennis Gunnigle & Mr. Cuccaro

Chris Amato - 0 for 2 at bats, scored third run  
Navin Delani - Pitched 2 innings - scoring 1 run  
David Cuccaro - 0 for 2 at bats & played 3rd base  
Ricky Delanosa - 0 for 2 at bats & caught 2 innings  
Russell Frey - 0 for 3 at bats & played outfield  
Brian Gunnigle - 1 for 3 at bats - scored 1 run  
Ed Hodgkinson - 1 for 2 at bats & pitched 4 innings  
Michael Nuzzi - 0 for 3 at bats & catcher  
Eric Scully - 0 for 3 at bats & played outfield  
Grey Simoneschi - 0 for 2 at bats & played good outfield

### Girls' Softball League

#### Junior Division

Reported by Mrs. Geannikis

July 20	Green 26	Navy 17
July 20	Red 15	Light Blue 13
July 21	Orange 22	Maroon 12
July 22	Orange 12	Light Blue 8
July 22	Red 25	Green 17
July 23	Maroon 28	Navy 9

### Navy Team Coach: Pete Sharkey & Mike Toich

Kimberly Dames - 4 singles  
Heather DelVecchio - 3 singles  
Catherine Geannikis - 2 singles  
Coleen Jamison - 4 singles, played well & excellent pitching  
Jennifer John - 1 single & good catcher  
Alison Koloski - 2 singles & played well  
Dana Pupillo - 2 singles  
Kelly Reo - 3 singles  
Melissa Sharkey - 3 walks (good eye) & played well  
Katie Theis - 2 singles  
Abbey Toich - played well  
Marrisa Toich - played well  
Clair Sullivan - 1 single & played well  
Jennifer Yost - played well  
Karen Yost - 1 single & played well

### Red Team Coaches: Denise Fuentes & Kathy Pangas

Kimberly Amato - 2 Home Runs - very good hitting & fielding  
Meghan Conk - 2 singles & good fielding  
Elizabeth DiPaola - Good fielding, hitting, & running (scored 3 times)  
Deborah Drew - 1 Home Run, double & single - good playing  
Sandra Drew - 2 singles, 1 double & played good 2nd base  
Laura Ann Dubecky - Good fielding & good plays at 3rd base  
Jean Marie Keavins - 2 singles, good fielding & hitting  
Kristy Haley - Good hitting (double & single) & good catcher (made a nice catch at plate)  
Nicole Pendergast - Good hitting (3 singles) & Good fielding (nice catch in leftfield)  
Kristen Rooney - Good hitting (4 singles & 2 doubles)  
Devin Reynolds - Good hitting (3 singles) & good fielding  
Diana West - Good hitting (2 singles)

### Green Coaches: Kim Knox & Mike Petrocelli

Denise Giacopino - Good hitting (3 singles) & good shortstop and outfield  
Jennifer Lyons - Excellent hitting (3 doubles, 2 triples-drove in run) & played well

### Ellen Lyons - Good hitting (3 singles, 1 walk - drove in run)

Tara McCaffrey - Walked, 1 hit (dove in from)

Lisa Petrocelli - Power hitter (6 singles) & played good 3rd base

Carrie Seier - 1 Single, 4 walks (Good eye), 2 RBI's

Maria Taormina - Good hitting (1 single, 1 triple & sacrifice)

### Maroon Team Coaches: Nancy Galdo & Jane Wood

Kristen Anstey - Power hitting & good fielding  
Emily Feigenbaum - Good hitting (1 triple & 1 double) - working hard to improve fielding, new catcher  
Michelle Carrado - Great hits, good new catcher (made a great play behind plate)  
Carolyn Galdo - Great hits & very good fielding  
Tara Gulbrandsen - Great hits & very good fielding

Christine Hamlin - Great hits & new catcher

Ann Kaiser - Good hitting, new catcher & working hard to improve fielding

Annie McKenna - Good playing & new catcher

Michelle Monahan - New catcher

Denise Newman - New catcher

Tabitha Strauss - New catcher & working hard to improve fielding

Chrissy Perry - Great hits & good playing

Carl Toelstedt - Good hitting & playing

### Light Blue Team Coaches: Donna Martillo & Mike Bergin

Michelle Bergin - Pitched well, 2 hits, 1 single & made a nice catch in centerfield

Danielle Buffolino - 1 single & played well

Denise Coffey - 2 singles & played well

Deborah Coffey - Played well & nice catch in rightfield

Allyson Cunneen - played well

Suzan Dalpiaz - 2 singles & played well

Joyceeta Dastidar - 3 singles & played well

Daisy DelGado - 1 single & played well

Adrienne Leptich - 2 singles & played well

Michelle Martillo - Home Run - Good hitting (2 singles & 1 single), good pitching & good fielding

Jamie Martillo - 1 double & played well

Heather Mercurio - Good hitting (3 singles) & good fielding

Patricia Paul - Good hitting (4 singles) & played well

### Orange Team Coaches: Joe & Fran Abarno & Marianne Zeller

Gina Abarno - Home Run & 4 for 4 at bats

Dena Hordern - 2 at bats (2 walks) Good eye

Aubrey Hill - Most Improved

Shabana Master - 3 for 3 at bats - A perfect day at the plate

Lynn Myron - 2 for 4 at bats (double)

Jennifer Nolan - Most Improved

Nichole Rehen - Nice fielding

Jill Trentacoste - 3 for 3 at bats & a good catch in leftfield with a perfect day at the plate

Laurie Zeller - Home Run & 3 for 3 at bats with a perfect day at the plate

### Senior Division

Reported by Judi Caputo

July 20	Gray 12	Blue 5
July 21	Gray 6	Green 2
July 22	Light Blue 18	Red 6
July 23	Gray 11	Orange 10
July 24	Orange 16	Green 3

\*(Make up Game)

### Orange Team Coach: Theresa Bungert

Kristen Anello - Good contact hitter & played good defensive shortstop

Mary Brozowski - Outstanding hitting including a Grand Slam

Judi Caputo - Played great outfield & good hitting

Gina Ciccio - Played an aggressive outfield with solid hitting

Dawn Connors - Played great outfield with good hitting

Kelly Connors - Extremely good defense

Mary Decker - Constant pitching for 3 games

Christine DeFazio - Played well both in the outfield and infield

Rebecca Geannikis - Solid hitting

Kelly Kincella - Just coming back played a good game with good fielding & good hitting

Shannon Richter - Good hitting & played good first game

Kristen Schroeder - Constant pitching for 3 games

### Eric Sullivan - Played good defense

Green Team Coach: John Hickey

Catie Cables - Good hitting (3 singles & 1 fly out)

Christine Hickey - Good hitting (1 single) & fielding

Kathleen Hickey - Excellent hitting (2 singles) - went on injured players list

Cara Lagattuta - Excellent Eye - singled, walked & fly out

Michelle Montalbano - Good pitching

Julie Murphy - singled, walked twice (good eye)

Stacy Rudis - Grounded out & played well

Karen Trentacoste - Good hitting (singled, grounded out)

### Gray Team Coach: John Diehl

Jessica Kaiser - Power hitter

Jessica Ludwig - Power hitting

AnnMarie Mangiaracina - Power hitter & pitcher

Kristen Mantel - Excellent pitching (almost flawless game)

Wendy Miller - Excellent hitting (3 for 4 at bats)

Karen Musial - Good fielding

Christine Pagano - Pitched 4 innings & good fielding

Kimberly Amato - Sub fro Jr. Division - Hit a great 3 for 4 at bats

### Light Blue Team - Coach: Jack Kelly

Jenniesue Abarno - Played excellent 1st base

Laren Giacopino - Played 3rd base last inning

Priscilla Gonzalez - Made excellent catch at 2nd base

Patricia Horvath - Catching first 3 innings

Tina Hutzler - Pitched last 3 innings & did great

Jennifer Kelly - Made last out in game - She was the catcher who got all 3 outs in the 1st innings (2 flys - one ground)

Kathleen Kelly - Hit everytime at bat

Lorianne Maggio - Played good game

Jennifer Nelson - Home Run

Stacy Sheehan - Pitched first 3 innings (a shut-out)

Theresa Tsounis - Grand Slam Home Run

Rookie Division The person who reports this division, Maureen Luyster, was on vacation this week.

### Junior Division - Reported by Peggy Quaresimo & Charlotte Anstey

Mariners - Manager: Mr. Fleming - Coaches: Mr. Kelly & Mr. Silvestro

Brain Anstey - Excellent catcher & good solid hitting

Steven Fleming - Excellent pitching & heavy hitter

Michael Silvestro - Good hitting & good fielding

Stephen Gay - Good fielding & good hitting

J.R. McCotter - Good pitching & fielding

Justin Serpico - Good fielding

John Neglia - Good hitting

Hubert Chu - Solid fielding

James Nuzzi - Good fielding

Philip Zafraadis - Solid heavy hitter

Shennan Macoa - Good fielding

### Rangers-Manager: Wayne Healey - Coaches: Peggy Quaresimo & Walter Hoffman

Walter Hoffman - 3 walks (good eye) & good pitching

Bobby Quaresimo - 2 walks (stole a base) & good eye

Danny Scheferstein - 1 triple 1 RBI

Frank Capparino - 2 singles & 1 triple (stole 2 base)

Clem Cesare - 2 walks (stole a base) & good eye

Matt Restivo - Pitched 3 excellent innings & good overall player

Gary Wood - Good sportmanship award

Kevin Cherry - Singled & hit with a pitch

Jason John - 1 Single & 1 walk

Brian Smith - Good fielding

### Sub-Intermediate Division

Reported by Pat Rooney

July 20	Phils 10	Yankees 10
July 21	Mets 11	A's 5
July 23	Phils 11	Mets 7

### Phils - Manager: Bob Paul - Coaches: Mr. Flynn & Dave Ferraro

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Matthew Anello - Good defense in rightfield

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Come run or walk for your Red Cross Chapter. The events will be held on Saturday, August 22 at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. For information and registration call your Red Cross Chapter at 747-3500.