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Hall Of Fame Inductees Lead Graduates

Leading the Class of 1992 onto McCormack Field for this year's commencement ceremonies are the most recent inductees into the Hicksville Hall of Fame. Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen and Dr. Leo Kanawada, Jr. have been chosen as role models for the graduating class.

Persons chosen for this honor are former Hicksville students who have made their marks with important achievements and contributions to their community or profession or both. Anyone may nominate a person for this honor; but it is up to the Hall of Fame Student Representative Committee to choose the person or persons most worthy for induction each year. The names of the individuals elected to the Hall of Fame are then added to the commemorative plaque hanging in the high school lobby as a tribute to their accomplishments since leaving the district's school system.

Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen

A four-term State Representative from Orford, New Hampshire, Deborah Arnesen, a 1971 Hicksville High School graduate, serves as director of the Civil Liberties Union in that state, as well as serving as a member of the Commerce, Small Business and Consumer Affairs Committee in the House. Arnie formally announced her candidacy for governor in March 1992, intent on becoming New Hampshire's first woman governor.

Arnie has been selected as one of 32 emerging state leaders chosen from across the country for the prestigious Toll Fellowship Program. The week-long seminar on policy issue and leadership development



HALL OF FAME inductees Dr. Leo Kanawada, Jr. (left) and Deborah Arnesen have been chosen to lead the graduating class onto McCormack Field during this year's commencement ceremonies. Present graduates chose the inductees for their contributions to their professions and to society.

is aimed at developing the next generation of leaders from the three branches of state government.

Her platform includes most notably environmental concerns, for which the students placed great emphasis in their determination; educational aid; property tax relief and reform; the establishment of an



ethical code of conduct for elected officials; and the accessibility of health insurance. She is very active in serving the plight of the jobless and has worked for many economic reforms.

Dr. Leo Kanawada

A graduate of Hicksville High School in 1959, Dr. Leo Kanawada developed and

taught a Humanities Program for the Gifted and Talented, and a Core Program for students with learning disabilities. He has also been a teacher in Hicksville for over twenty years and is currently at the East Street School.

Dr. Kanawada cited in the Directory of American Scholars, is a published author of *Franklin D. Roosevelt's Diplomacy and American Catholics, Italians, and Jews* and *Something Worthwhile: The Life and Times of The Parkway Community Church 1628-1981*. He has served as a member of the Faculty/Administration Educational Panel to improve the educational experience in the Hicksville Public Schools.

He has also served in Vietnam as a captain in the US Army. Dr. Kanawada has a fine list of achievements and organization memberships to his credit. He is married with two children, Kristina 19, and Sean, a current graduating senior in Hicksville High School.

When selecting persons for the Hall of Fame the Student Representative Committee looks at both the person's professional success and his or her contributions to society.

This is the eighth year that the Hicksville High School has recognized former students for this honor. The Hall of Fame review process and induction is a testament to the outstanding judgment of the students of Hicksville High School. It is the hope of the Board of Education that this ongoing project will serve to inspire current and future students and to instill a sense of pride in our schools and community.

Board Bids Farewell To District Retirees

By John W. Garger

The Hicksville Administration, Board of Education and audience members, present at the June 17 Board of Education meeting, honored the 40 retiring staff members of the Hicksville Public School system.

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero summed up the mood of the evening by saying, "This is probably the most important meeting of our school year, the reason for that is because we get to honor those people who are now prepared to go and enjoy their retirement. These are people who have served our district, who have contributed to the education of your children, and these are the people who have made a difference."

In all 40 staff members from the district including teachers and administration were honored upon their retirement. Adding up their total years of service would equal well over 1,000 years. Twenty of the retirees were

present at the meeting, where Director of Personnel William Gagnon highlighted their careers and presented them with a plaque. A complete listing of the retirees can be found in this paper.

The Board also presented the two outgoing Board members with plaques thanking them for their hard work for the past three years. James Martillo and William Collins were credited with working with the best interests of the district's children in mind.

Board Meeting

In a fast-paced meeting the Board approved the following in the Action Section of the meeting.

A food service bid was awarded to Whitson's Food Service for the upcoming 1992-93 school year. Whitson's will supply the elementary and secondary schools with a lunch program.

The Hicksville Union Free School District will enter into a cooperative bid for custodial

supplies with Valley Stream Union Free School District No. 13. Assistant Superintendent for Business Stuart Opdahl explained that cooperative bidding is a common practice among school districts and will save the district money.

The Superintendent was especially proud of the MIG-1 rating that the district has received from Moody's Investment Service. No other district in the county has received such a good rating. The superintendent attributed the rating to the fine work of the business department especially Stuart Opdahl and Tina Inocco, school business executive.

It was recommended and approved that the district approve the School Leaders Errors and Omissions Insurance Policy with North River Insurance Company with limits of liability of \$5,000,000, at an amount not to exceed \$11,550. This policy was recommended by the district's insurance consultant. It was also recommended that the Board ap-

prove an additional policy extending the claim period for twelve months at a cost of \$1,538.46.

The Board was also recommended to approve the Excess Workers' Compensation and Employer Liability Insurance Policy with Employers Reinsurance Corporation.

It was announced that the science lab renovations were under way and that the contracted company has assured top quality casework. Other improvements include the installation of a new telephone system in the district, Intellipath II.

Several policies were presented to the Board for adoption and approved; and several textbooks were also approved by the Board.

The next meeting is a reorganizational meeting in the Board Room of the Administration Building on July 7 at 8 p.m. On July 15 at 8 p.m. there will be a work meeting of the Board of Education at the Administration Building.

98 Years Young

A very Happy 98th Birthday on June 30 is extended to Mrs. Ernest (Pearl) Franke. Congratulations and best wishes from an old friend and former neighbor, Marianne.



Pam Foddy

MVP Award

Holy Trinity Diocesan High School hosted its Annual Spring Sports Communion Breakfast on June 7. At this ceremony, Pamela Foddy, of Hicksville was presented with the Most Valuable Player Award. Pam received this for Junior Varsity Girls Lacrosse. Pam's position is a tough position, but Pam has been playing it for two years and thoroughly enjoys the game and her position.

Pam is a ninth grader at Holy Trinity High School. She will attend numerous summer sports camps to hone her goalie skills.

Congratulations Graduate

Phillip Joseph Campisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Campisi of Hicksville, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I. Brown, the nation's seventh-oldest college, awarded 1,488 baccalaureate and 476 advanced degrees at its 224th Commencement on May 25, 1992.

Campisi received his degree for work in Business Economics.

Reach For The Stars

Erin Brennan. Always keep reaching for the stars, and follow your heart. May all your dreams come true for you. Reach for every star with a twinkle! Love Mary, Wayne, Brad, Evan, and Shannon.

Air Force News

William D. Schwartz has been promoted in the US Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Schwartz, an airlift electrical and environmental systems supervisor, is the son of Irwin J. and Ruth Schwartz of Hewitt St. in Hicksville. William is a 1977 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Engaged

Barbara and Bill Cheslock of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Bill, Jr. to Frances Weinsenseel, daughter of Frances and John Weinsenseel of East Meadow.

Bill, a graduate of Hicksville High School and Lehigh University, is an electrical engineer at Grumman.

Fran, a graduate of Stony Brook University, works as an auditor for the Port Authority of New York/New Jersey.

Both Fran and Bill are working toward a MS degree in Business Administration at Hofstra University.

A March 1993 wedding is planned.

Follow Your Dreams

Todd White. May you follow all your dreams and wishes. May they all come true for you.

Reach for every star there is and let no one stop you at any time!

Our love and understanding will always be there for you.

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P.S. We make an outrageous spaghetti sauce, I'm glad I taught you! Love Mom, Dad, Brad, Evan, and Shannon.

Congratulations

To Brad and Evan White, Jason Hammond, Edward, and Eileen Lynch, and Gregory Arlet. Congratulations on graduating from East Street School! From the Ryan/White Family.

Double Congrats

Congratulations to Jesse Lancaster on June 12, he not only celebrated his 11th birthday, but became a Boy Scout at the Bridging Over Ceremony for Cub Scout Pack 293. He earned all the badges necessary to become a Boy Scout. This should have taken him two years, but he did it in one! We are so proud of you, Jes, Love Mom, Dad, Dawn, Michael, and Nana Jennie.

at Central General Hospital. He weighed 6.9 lbs. and was 19 inches long. The proud grandparents are Robert and Catherine Stengl and Jack and Alma Pauling. His two special godparents are Robert Stengl and Bridget Delano.



Pauline and John Steff

Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cheslock of Hicksville are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Ann, to John H. Steff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steff, of Tabernacle, NJ.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Father Frederic Harter at St. Ignatius Loyola RC Church in Hicksville on April 25, 1992.

Hicksville Woman In Dance Concert

Debbie DePompa, who received her baccalaureate degree in dance from SUNY College at Brockport on May 18, 1992, performed with other graduating seniors from the dance program on the eve of their commencement in the Senior Dance Concert in the Hartwell Dance Theater.

DePompa was a member of DANCE SCORE, SUNY Brockport's touring dance ensemble. A 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School, she is the daughter of Irene and Joe DePompa of East End Ave in Hicksville.

According to Rosanne Mazierski, senior concert coordinator, the concert included

Jennifer Romeo was her sister's matron of honor and Robert Miller served as best man. Also attending the bride were Kathleen Woodworth, her sister, and her friends Stephanie Jimroglou and Linda Kolsch.

The groomsmen included William Cheslock, Jr., brother of the bride, Doug Romeo, brother-in-law of the bride, and Robert Clark, friend of the groom.

The bride wore a white satin dress with a cathedral train and an illusion neckline. The dress was ornamented with hand-stitched seed pearls, sequins, and lace appliques. A flower and ribbon headpiece completed Pauline's ensemble.

The bride, a Hicksville High School graduate, received a BS degree in business with majors in Personnel/Human Resources Management, and Organizational Management and Organizational Behavior from Rider College in New Jersey. She is presently employed in Human Resources by Savings of America.

The groom, a graduate of Shawnee High School in Medford, NJ, also received a BS degree majoring in Business Administration from Rider College. Upon graduation, he joined his father's company, John Steff Construction.

Following a honeymoon in Antigua, the couple is residing in Lumberton, NJ.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday Daddy! Love, Denise, Thomas, and Keith Lupski.

Birthday Wishes

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Gregory Thomas on June 15. Love Mom, Dad, Ryan, and Mathew.

June Birthdays

Happy Birthday to Aunt Joyce and Uncle Blaise on your June Birthday's. Love Brian, Trisha, and Kevin Ferrara.

Job Well Done

Congratulations to Donna Lyons on her graduation from sixth grade. A job well done. Love Mom, Dad, and Johnny.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Dawn Millwater on your sixth grade graduation. We love you, Mom, Dad, Anthony, and Sarah.



Sean Robert Pauling

First Child

Janet and Brian Pauling of Hicksville are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Sean Robert, born on May 27, 1992

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NEWSBRIEFS

Hicksvillites In Play

Two Hicksville students are involved in theater productions which will be showing at the Ex-tension Theatre at Long Island University's CW Post campus.

Douglas D. McInnis, a senior at New York University majoring in film, wrote and will direct both *Monica Trout* and *Monte Takes A Bride*, when they show at CW Post on June 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. and June 28 at 3 p.m. McInnis discovered and began to develop his theatre arts talents at Holy Trinity High School.

John Ferry, also of Hicksville, is playing the character of Abe. John directs and acts in community theaters across the Island.

Tickets for the productions are \$5, and can be bought at the door. For more information call 731-0671.

TEQR Meeting

A meeting of the Town of Oyster Bay Environmental Quality Review Commission (TEQR) has been scheduled for 9 a.m. on Friday, June 26 in the Environmental Control Division Conference Room, 150 Miller Place, Syosset. The agenda for the meeting includes discussion of pending projects and other general business.

Established in 1977, the TEQR Commission is authorized to study, analyze, investigate, and report on all environmental impacts of applications submitted to, or actions contemplated by the Town Board or other town agencies.

Korean War Veterans Day

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons reminded residents that Thursday, June 25, will mark the second official observance of Korean War Veterans Day in New York State.

"Last year, Korean War Veterans Day was observed for the first time in New York State," Councilman Symons stated. "Unfortunately, the occasion has been getting just about as much publicity as the war itself, which has come to be called by historians and others 'the forgotten war'."

The Councilman urged residents to take a few moments to recall just what the Korean War was about. "What we should never lose sight of is that American servicemen who fought in Korea, answered their country's call... So, on June 25 let us show our Korean War Veterans that we remember and are grateful for their sacrifice, courage, and service."

Broadway Play

Tickets are still available for the bus trip to Ariel Dorfman's *Death and the Maiden* starring Tony-nominated Glenn Close, Richard Dreyfuss, and Gene Hackman. The trip, being planned by the Hicksville Public Library, will take place on Friday, July 24, with the bus leaving the library at 5 p.m. sharp. The combined price for an orchestra seat and the round-trip deluxe bus ride to the Brooks Atkinson Theatre is \$64.

Library Board Meeting

The Hicksville Public Library board of trustees will hold a reorganizational and regular board meeting on July 6, at 8 p.m., at the Hicksville Public Library. All residents are invited to attend.

Must Be Hooked

The June 11 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated News* made reference to trailers parked in the street. This paper was informed that the Town Clerk, Carl Marcellino, was correct in saying that "a boat and trailer parked in the street must be attached to a car." Trailers cannot be left unhitched on a public roadway.

A Portrait Of A Hicksville Artist

By John W. Garger

Although his name might not be well-known in Long Island art circles, Rob Sottung has made a name for himself in Hicksville. Six years ago Rob never thought he would be working out of a gallery painting portraits, but that is just what he is doing today.

A product of the Hicksville High School Art program, Robert Sottung has done over 150 portraits since he discovered his talent for drawing in the 12th grade.

A 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School, Rob took four years of architectural drafting and mechanical drawing. When he ran out of classes in those fields he decided to take general drawing in his senior year. It is in that class that he got his start. He ended up receiving the Best Artist Medal from the high school art department.

After discovering his talent he would watch Andre Bouche, a portrait artist, who used to do drawings at the Broadway Mall and other major Long Island Malls. Rob says that Bouche was definitely the inspiration that got him started in portraits. "When I went shopping around the holidays I would find myself watching Bouche instead of buying presents."

Rob started doing portraits for family members and friends; then his business grew by word of mouth. "I enjoy what I do; after I complete a portrait, knowing that I made someone happy makes me love my work," said Rob.

He now works out of the Broadway Gallery located in the Austin Drugs Shopping Center. He started there in November of 1991. During the Christmas season his business really started to take off and it hasn't slowed down since. Ray Ramotar, proprietor of the Broadway Gallery, a picture framing shop, said of Rob, "As a framer in the business I get to see portraits done by other artists and none compare to Rob." He said that is the reason why he offered Rob space



LOCAL ARTIST Rob Sottung has been working out of the Broadway Gallery in Hicksville. Since discovering his talent, Rob has done over 150 portraits and paintings of pets, cars, and boats. He just completed the charcoal of Eric Clapton on the easel. Photo by J.W. Garger

in his shop. Ramotar had received requests from other artists, but never thought they were good enough.

Although a majority of his work has been portraits, Rob has also been involved in painting backgrounds for animation cells. He has also gotten requests for paintings of family pets, boats, cars, and musicians. He works from photos and primarily uses charcoals and pastels, but will use oils upon request.

Rob has been attending Pratt Institute of Technology in Brooklyn, where he is studying Industrial Design. His course of study will prepare him for designing products and market renderings of products, all having to do with the arts and design field.

In the future he plans on entering Rota-

tional Art Exhibits and getting more exposure throughout Long Island and possibly the city.

His artwork is on constant display at the Broadway Gallery, 200 Old Country Rd., at the Newbridge intersection in Hicksville. Shop hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Ramotar likes having Rob work out of his Gallery and feels his customers do too. "They walk in with a photo and leave with a framed portrait!"

Just like Bouche, Rob may never find his work hanging in the Museum of Modern Art next to Picasso's, but then again Picasso's paintings aren't found gracing the walls of living rooms all over Long Island.

District Nabs Illegal Registrants

By John W. Garger

Since last August nearly 60 students have been prohibited from attending Hicksville Public Schools because of tightened eligibility for attendance regulations.

At the June Board of Education meeting the policy for "Eligibility for Attendance Regulation" was adopted by the board in order to insure that only those children who legally reside in the Hicksville School district are given access to the educational system. According to the policy, "...Regulations have been developed in order to regulate student enrollment within the Hicksville Public Schools and to provide a mechanism to ensure that the district's educational programs and resources are provided to only those students who are legally entitled to benefit from them."

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero said that although not all school districts have a policy this specific, most districts do have some guidelines for dealing with "illegal registrants." At the superintendent's urging illegal registrants were pursued and to date almost 30 have been denied enrollment in this district and another approximately 28 have been investigated and found to be attending Hicksville schools illegally.

Although a major concern about illegal registrants is the cost of educating extra children, whose parents or guardians don't pay Hicksville school taxes, an even more pressing concern is the discipline problems caused by illegal registrants. To curtail problems caused by illegal registrants at the high school, a letter was sent to parents of

high school students asking them if they knew of persons attending Hicksville schools illegally. Anonymous phone calls helped in revealing some 28 illegal students.

Reasons for students attending illegally are numerous and sometimes not fully known. According to the Superintendent some illegal registrants live just outside the Hicksville School District boundary and

want to attend the same school as most of their friends. Others might have had problems in their original district and therefore choose to enroll in another school. These students in turn may pose discipline problems at the high school.

Superintendent Mugavero expressed concern about the discipline and atmosphere

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Chamber Scholarship Winner



THE HICKSVILLE CHAMBER of Commerce recently presented Colleen Bartley (center) with their 1992 Scholarship. Shown with Colleen is her mother (left) and Chamber President Beth Dalton. Colleen is a graduating senior at Hicksville High School, who has become involved in many volunteer activities. The Chamber presented Colleen with her award at their June meeting. For more Chamber news turn the page. Photo by J.W. Garger



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AQUACADE SWIMMING Pool, Inc. relocated from South Broadway to 200 Levittown Parkway into what used to be the Sons of Italy Lodge. The new location increases both retail space and the amount of parking available to its customers.
Photo by J.W. Garger

Aquacade Relocates Hicksville Pool Store

By J. W. Garger

Aquacade swimming pools is a real Hicksville success story. Started in 1965 by Fred Vevante the swimming pool company grew from a backyard operation to a large incorporated business employing over 30 people.

Aquacade chose its new location at 200 Levittown Parkway because of a need for more space and better parking facilities. Its previous location was on South Broadway and old time Hicksville residents might remember another store being next to the Church of Christ on North Broadway. Aquacade's motto is "Everything for Swimming Pools" and they certainly stand by it. Besides a vast array of pool supplies they also offer pool and spa service, building, consultation, and maintenance.

Fred Vevante believes that you have to "treat people right. It is best to be honest." That is certainly why his store has continued

to grow and they have continued to service pools from as far east as the Hamptons and as far west as Brooklyn.

Fred Vevante has a long history of service to the community. He had a service station for 11 years before going into the pool business and has become involved with community organizations.

Aquacade has a dedicated group of employees, including eight road crews. Fred's son Kevin serves as the company president, his son Skippy is in charge of service, his son Berry is in charge of building, and his nephews David and Fred work in the service department.

Fred Vevante sees a surge in the pool industry because of the change in the weather, so if you're looking for a pool or need yours serviced stop by Aquacade at 200 Levittown Parkway. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



DR. WILLIAM LEMMEY, Helen Woo, Connie Young, and principal Richard Hogan.

Second In State For History Competition

Hicksville High School students Helen Woo and Connie Young finished in second place at the New York State Championships for National History Day. The two students will now represent New York State in the National Championship at Washington, DC.

Helen and Connie did an outstanding job to research their project, a videotape entitled, "Exploration of the West," under the mentorship of social studies teacher Dr. William Lemmey.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 24

A new health plan recently introduced for Medicare-eligible senior citizens will be the topic of discussion at the upcoming meeting of the St. Ignatius Loyola Seniors in Hicksville.

Representatives from SANUS Health Plan of Greater New York/New Jersey will be on hand to talk about the new SANUS65 plan. This Medicare coordinated health care program, approved by the federal government, is an alternate Medicare program that features comprehensive health care and 100 percent hospital, surgical, and physician coverage with no premiums or deductibles.

The St. Ignatius Loyola Seniors meets at the church, located at 129 Broadway in Hicksville, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

For more information about the June 24 program with SANUS, call 1-800-231-9555.

Friday, June 26

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will be having a Sociables Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Club on East Barclay Street. Cost is \$10 per person who includes snacks, continuous dancing, open bar, coffee, and cake. For more information call 938-7305.

Saturday, June 27

The Hicksville High School Band Parents Association is sponsoring car washes to be held on Saturday, June 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hicksville High School on Division Avenue and on Sunday, June 28 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Ridgewood Savings Bank, Division Ave. and Old Country Rd.

Proceeds from these car washes will help defer the cost of the competitive Marching Band's Summer Music Clinic held in East Stroudsburg, PA. Cars will be washed for \$3, vans and trucks for \$4.

Monday, June 29

Monica Randall, a member of the North Shore Preservation Society, brings her multi-media presentation which rediscovers Long Island's Gold Coast Mansions to the Hicksville Public Library on Monday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Contained within this insightful program, residents can discover little known details and photos of the Woodward murder case, the haunted Woolworth mansion in Glen Cove, and the mysterious story of a colossal Spanish Castle on top of a cliff in Huntington, along with other archives of a time long since gone.

Seating is limited and will be on a first come, first seated basis. Admission is free.

Thursday, July 2

Registration begins today at 10 a.m. for a Japanese Brush Painting Workshop, lead by Carol Bergman, to take place at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, July 22 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Bergman will teach and demonstrate the artistry of Japanese Brush Painting. Class size is limited.

There is an \$11 materials fee, payable at registration, cash only, which will include a brush, paints, and a slate. Participants are responsible for bringing about 20 sheets of white bond paper, some colored paper, and a small container to hold water.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Public Relations department at the Hicksville Public Library at 931-1417.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Reading Program Reap\$ Books

Students at the Fork Lane School participated in a reading program sponsored by World Books. The program called "Partners in Excellence Reading program" had sponsors donate money for each book a student read. World Book gave Fork Lane \$1 for every \$2 they raised. A total of over \$6,000 was raised which went towards the purchase of over 12 sets of books. The students were awarded gold and silver medals and certificates at a special assembly.

International Day Fair

The students in Lori Halpern's and Carl Schulz's classes successfully displayed their knowledge, talents, creativity, and cooking abilities at the Fork Lane International Day Fair held in the all-purpose room recently.

The hosting students dressed in native garb of the country they represented, and displayed various posters, relics, and other items and researched articles about their country. Foods native to each country were sampled by all. Among the countries represented were China, Greece, Mexico, Italy, Scotland, India, and Ireland. This exciting and informative activity was enjoyed by all who attended.

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FORK LANE students participated in the World Books Partners in Excellence Reading program. Over \$6,000 was raised which went toward the purchase of over 12 sets of books. At an assembly the students received gold and silver medals and certificates along with the books.

Students Bring Characters To Life

The children in Mrs. Pfizenmayer's second grade class performed a delightful play, *The Magic Bookshelf* for their parents and friends during Hicksville's Spring Expo Festival on Wednesday evening, June 3. The children also performed on Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2, for their schoolmates.

The Magic Bookshelf takes place in the home of Tim and Sally, brother and sister who no longer believe that book characters are "real pretend" people. With the help of their fairy godmother, the children realize that through reading and by keeping the magic of childhood alive, our favorite storybook characters can really become "real pretend".

The cast of characters were played by Tara Kelly (Sally), Adam Mosebach (Tim), Catherine Sharkey (fairy godmother), Dominick Messapesa (Peter Pan), Stephanie Palmer (Wendy), Monica Chuchon (Tinkerbell), Thomas Bell (Captain Hook), Heather Kaplan (Cinderella), Catherine O'Brien (first step-sister), Christine Cassagne (Alice in Wonderland), Kimberly Bartlett (Sleeping Beauty), Nicole Mosiello (twelfth fairy), Melissa Ezcurrea (Queen).

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BOOK CHARACTERS Cinderella played by Heather Kaplan and Alice in Wonderland played by Christine Cassagne were just two of the many "real pretend" characters that came to life during the Lee Avenue School's second grade class play.

SCHOOL SHORTS

East Street Staatfest

The 11th Annual Windows of the World "Staatfest," a festival displaying the cultural attractions and historical sights of six European countries, occupied the third floor of the East Street School in June.

Student-led groups from Mr. Hilsky's and Dr. Kanawada's sixth grade classes represented Great Britain, France, Spain, Germany, Italy, and Russia. Six classrooms were transformed by the students into not only exhibits portraying maps, flags, costumes, essays on prominent leaders, architectural wonders, travel brochures, classical and romantic music, but also traditionally decorated restaurants serving at least one hot entree and various desserts. When the day came to a close, over 60 parents and family members, teachers, and administrators participated, each looking forward to their own personal visit to Europe in the near future.

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Helen M. Lafferty recently visited Mrs. Radjiewski's first grade class at the Lee Avenue School. She was delighted that the children read to her this time. On a previous visit in the fall, Mrs. Lafferty read to the children. After working so hard on their own books, the children were able to read to Mrs. Lafferty on this visit.

Fork Visits Library

The English as a Second Language students at the Fork Lane School and their teacher, Mrs. LaBarbera, visited the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, May 29, 1992. Mrs. Doerler's Kindergarten classes joined the ESL students on their trip.

The children saw a movie, listened to the Children's Librarian tell them about the library, and received a library card. Each child was able to borrow two books to get started on a summer of reading fun!

St. Ignatius Top May Students
Many students of the month are being

honored at St. Ignatius School during June. The students in grades one to three were chosen by their teachers for their effort, achievement, and good conduct. Each child received a certificate at an assembly on June 3.

The students of the month of May are: Jill Berner (class 1-1), Kathleen Shea (class 1-2), Eric Magalona (class 2-1), Jessica Carrillo (class 2-2), Jennifer Manley (class 3-1), and James Monaco (class 3-2).

Congratulations to each of these students for their outstanding effort.

Children Share With INN

During this past Easter season the children in Ms. Gallagher's fourth grade class at the Woodland School gave Easter baskets to the Hicksville Interfaith Nutrition Network. The class made and decorated baskets and filled them with homemade brownies.

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Registrants

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problems these students cause in the high school, but he also feels these new regulations will go a long way in improving that problem. He also said, "I think taxpayers should only have to educate their own children, not those that do not reside in Hicksville."

The new regulations, drafted by Dr. Kremin, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, call for new registrants to provide the district with proof of residence, proof of birth, and proof of parental relationship. The regulations also provide for students in custodial care of a Hicksville resident and for students attending Hicksville schools on a tuition paying basis.

School Shorts

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Fun With Language

The boys and girls in Mrs. Ratnor's reading class have been having fun with the English language. They have been studying idioms (for example, "It's raining cats and dogs") and illustrating them in a humorous way. Some children have written funny, imaginative stories about how the various expressions originated.

Furthermore the second graders in Mrs. Ratnor's reading class have worked hard at learning all their reading sounds. They celebrated by making illustrated booklets and by having a party.

Kindergarten Orientation

The East Street Kindergarten Orientation was held on Tuesday, May 26. Many students and their parents attended. Songs were sung, information was distributed to parents and the new students, and many anxieties were relieved in a question and answer session. Many new, happy, and beautiful students will be entering East Street School this coming fall.

Music Month

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Music In Schools Month

In order to celebrate "Music In Our Schools Month," the third graders at the Fork Lane School worked on their version of the opera *Hansel and Gretel*. Under the direction of Music Teacher Mrs. Haddock, each class was responsible for learning all of the songs, dances, dialogue, costumes, scenery, and props. Mrs. Grib's class performed the opera for the afternoon kindergarten class and Ms. Bergeron's students performed for the morning children. It was a great musical experience for all involved.

About which L.I. restaurant did Billy Joel sing he'd "meet you anytime you want?"

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Stephans and Anne Vendig. An example of the great variety of technique and artistic application can be seen in the 22 works by Ingrid Honan. A myriad of techniques, talents, moods and effects are brilliantly expressed by the various artists. It's an impressive art show, and admission is free.

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OVERTURNED dark blue and tan Ford Bronco was one of three cars involved in the Andrews Road accident on June 11, at 12:25 p.m. The driver and passenger in the second vehicle, a taxi, were injured and transported to the hospital. Photo by Cathy Greenfield

HFD Fire And Accident Report

A house fire on Laura Drive in Westbury (part of the Hicksville Fire District) caused considerable damage when grease in a frying pan ignited and spread throughout the kitchen. The fire also damaged the dining room and the living room areas.

The lone female occupant stated that the smoke detector alerted her and saved her life as the fire spread quickly. Hicksville firefighters had the fire under control in 20 minutes. There were no injuries. Seven units, 65 members, responded under Chief Patrick Scanlon. The alarm was reported at 8:22 p.m. on June 5.

Auto Accident

Four people were injured when a taxi swerved in front of a vehicle on Andrews

Road by the Sears Service Center. One vehicle rolled over on its roof. There was a minor gasoline spill from a punctured fuel tank. The Jericho Fire Department supplied an ambulance to assist the Hicksville Fire Department. The alarm was reported at 12:22 p.m. on June 11.

Another accident at the Levittown Parkway and Stewart Avenue intersection happened at 12:41 p.m. on June 10. This intersection has been the site of several accidents in the last few months. One driver was injured in the accident on the 10th. Hicksville firefighters responded and transported the injured female to Central General Hospital.

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Opinion

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Can It Be Prevented?

A woman approaching a four-way intersection glanced to her right, saw the car coming from her right, and, ignoring a stop sign, proceeded through the crossing. The other car slammed into her fender. The incident, fortunately, did minor damage to both cars.

Stepping from her auto, the woman asked the other motorist irately, "Why didn't you stop?" "Why should I bother," he answered, "when you didn't. We both had stop signs."

Ludicrous as this sounds, this happened in our presence last week. We wish we could tell you it's an isolated incident. The fact is, an increasingly large number of drivers appear to be ignoring stop signs completely. The Nassau Police—that doesn't include the villages—report that between 75 and 100 accidents take place on an average day—more in inclement weather—and these accidents result in between 30 and 50 injuries every day.

Frightening statistics. What can we do?

Most accidents, safety experts claim, can be avoided. If you're going to work or an appointment, plan to leave five or 10 minutes earlier. Don't speed up to "beat" the red light. If it's yellow, you won't get through the intersection before it turns green for the other side. Going shopping? On the way home? Better to arrive five minutes later, safe and sound. Radio on too loud? It may block the sounds of approaching emergency vehicles.

When we learned how to drive many years ago, we recall that the instructor's first words were his most eloquent: Always drive as if everyone else on the road is a blithering idiot.

And then there's the most important rule of all: Bring your common sense and a good dose of courtesy with you when you get into your car.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Now that so many folks are "into" physical fitness, a whole new world of businesses, schedules, and conversation has come into being. . . And who can complain about people taking care of themselves? . . . But if you're one of those not in the current phenomenon, it's interesting to sit back—after a short walk, we hope—and watch what's going on. . . It's completely amazing to me that kids who hated to get up every morning of their lives in their school days, will now get up very early, go to the gym, and come home to shower and dress before going to work. . . And even on vacation, they find the location of their gym branch and continue their arduous schedule. . . And then, there's the many health clubs or whatever they call themselves that have proliferated—there's one for everyone—glamorous, utilitarian, expensive, cheap—whatever. . . And not even considering all the equipment in the gyms, how about all the equipment that people buy to have in their home spas? . . . There are such things as weights and pulls and bicycles, and steps—I asked why one couldn't do the step thing on the stairs of one's home and I was told in a rather supercilious tone that it wasn't the same and it was necessary to buy the steps. . . And how about the clothes—and the sneakers? . . . I imagine the sneaker people never had it so good. . . Maybe these gym shoes shouldn't be called sneakers when one considers what they cost! . . . And how about the leotards and tights and sweat suits and sweat bands and jogging bras and the mats to lie on for the exercises? . . . And then the conversation. . . Much talk about how much one can "bench press" and how many miles on the exercycle and how many sit-ups and push-ups—and I can't even get into those conversations—I don't think I can do one of any of the above. . . If this sounds as if I'm criticizing—I'm not—I have an idea I may be jealous! . . . I used to be the champion head-stander in my school!

Yours, Lulabelle

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LEISURE LINE

How To Be A Better Storyteller

By Ed Walsh

Storytelling, as old as the human race, has been passed on from one generation to another. Why? Because the skill satisfies our desire to create and entertain. The only limitation on this natural ability is our individual imagination.

"People are hungry for storytelling because we live in an age preoccupied with technology and science," said Jay O'Callahan, the former dean of a Boston secretarial school. This modern Homer has captivated countless audiences of all ages from Maine to California. During one 12-month period, he told his repertoire of over 40 tales to some 50,000 people. Teachers claim he inspires children to read.

You don't have to have the talents of this latter-day Hans Christian Andersen to tell an entertaining tale to family and friends. Author Bel Kaufman, granddaughter of Yiddish humorist Sholom Aleichem, says the art of storytelling is "a matter of seeing life in a certain way and communicating it amusingly, dramatically, sometimes even memorably."

To be a better teller of tales, train yourself to observe what others take for granted so as to transform everyday incidents into adventures. Nearly everyone can tell an acceptable story if the person would take the time to learn, stated Caroline Feller Bauer, a University of Oregon professor who had her own weekly storytelling program on a Portland TV station.

Bauer's *Handbook for Storytellers* (American Library Association, Chicago, 1977) has helpful hints and resource material for you to become a better teller of tales. You may borrow the book from your library. In the meantime, here are some suggestions for enhancing your skill.

1. Tell only those stories you personally like. You can find out by reading a story aloud at least six times over a period of a few days. Do you still enjoy it? Then add it to your repertoire.
2. Pick a story that will appeal to your listeners' background. For beginners, folk tales are best because they're simple. Keep in mind the age, attitudes, interests, comprehension and special circumstances of an audience.
3. There's no right or wrong way of learning a story, but you must master the list of events. Think logically and you'll learn logically, notes Bauer. Grasp the main incidents in order and fix the characters firmly in mind. Live with these make-believe people till they become real for you. No need to memorize. Instead, write out the stories and practice telling them to yourself. Or you can have a friend tape record the stories and learn by listening to them over and over.

4. Analyze each story's component parts. The introduction creates atmosphere and sets the pace. The body of the story provides a series of action-packed events leading to a climax, which should have a surprise element. The conclusion winds things up with a few sentences. Don't add a moral. Let listeners learn to draw their own from the tale you've told.

5. Breathe your own personality into the activity, but do not "act out" the story. Unless you've had voice training, don't use your voice to convey characterization. Maintain eye contact and speak slowly and clearly. Use colorful phrases. Be dramatic and enthusiastic but don't overdo the gestures. They can distract listeners.

6. If you're worried, you'll forget key incidents; keep a copy of the book with you for ready reference. Take your time and memory may bridge the gap. Another technique is to use index cards with plot outlines and key words.

7. Use humor, especially with kids. Sylvia Ziskind, author of *Telling Stories To Children*, suggests that your first tales involve mainly humorous plots and incongruous characters. "Nonsense shared between storyteller and listener creates instant rapport," she writes.

8. A well-told tale will make children think, feel and laugh. It will have the same effect on adults. "A story should leave a single impression: a punch line that really punches, or a moment of quiet recognition," explains Bel Kaufman. "A good story is larger than the sum of its parts; there is more there than meets the ear."

Storytelling may tire you or make you tense. If so, try these exercises suggested by Sylvia Ziskind. Swallow five times in succession. Hum very softly with lips barely touching: first high, then low, then in between. Stretch, yawn and swallow. Close your eyes and let your head drop forward like a dead weight. Rotate your head slowly to the right, then to the left. Look in the mirror and make faces with your lips.

To improve, practice reading aloud every day. You can also learn by listening to master storytellers on radio or TV. Study their techniques. What makes them so effective? Your local librarian can also provide tips for developing your talent. Don't hesitate to ask for questions.

Storytelling is a skill that can last a lifetime. One adult, looking back on his childhood, remarked, "I don't think a home is a home without a story hour." And when a listener says, "Tell me another story," recognize that you've been paid the ultimate compliment.

Correction

In the "VFW Memorial Day Report" article on page 14 of the June 18 issue the student speakers were incorrectly identified. The speakers from the high school were Colleen Bartley and John Butt. Jon Christ and Liz Jurgensen played Taps.

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The programs will be held June 29 at the Science Museum of Long Island, Manhasset; Aug. 19 at the Plainedge Teachers Center in Bethpage; and July 19 and Aug. 12 at the LILCO Jack Dye Training Center in Hauppauge.

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In Session I, "Adult Basic Life Support," participants will learn CPR and obstructed airway clearance techniques that can help keep a person alive until they are transported to a medical facility. Session II, "First Aid/Safety," will cover injury and accident prevention, bleeding, burns, shock and response to common medical emergencies. Certificate cards will be awarded upon completion.

There is a fee of \$30 per session, or \$55 for the series, which covers parking, educational materials, and registration. Special group rates are available. Enrollment is limited, and pre-registration is required. To register, or for further information, call the hospital's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs at 562-3045.

Care During Storms

What do fishermen, boaters, swimmers, farmers, golfers and ball players have in common?

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There are 100,000 thunderstorms in the United States each year and lightning from those storms is one of the leading causes of weather related deaths. Stay safe by following a few simple rules during an electrical storm.

- If the sky darkens with storm clouds, get to a large building quickly. Do not stand next to a tree or near bicycles, golf clubs, tractors, fences or any other metal object. If you are caught in a field, the best thing to do is to crouch down. Your car may also offer protection against lightning. So stay in your car until the storm passes.

- Avoid using the telephone as lightning can easily travel through phone wires.

- Some severe storms can damage the appliances inside your home, so turn off televisions, computers or other appliances.

- Stay away from faucets, sinks and

bathtubs during the electrical storm because plumbing is also a good conductor of electricity.

The Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross needs support. Call 747-3500 to see how you can help, or write to 264 Old Country Road, Mineola 11501.

Cancer Workshop

"Look Good - Feel Better," a free program to help cancer patients look and feel their best during and after cancer treatment, will be held at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola on Monday, July 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hoag I Conference Room.

Professional cosmetologists will teach special techniques to minimize the effects of radiation and chemotherapy, including application of makeup, use of turbans and scarves to best advantage, and appropriate choice and care of wigs. Complimentary cosmetics and skin care products will be provided by co-sponsors of the program - the Long Island Division of the American Cancer Society, National Cosmetology Association, and the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association - to enable participants to work with their makeup at home.

Coordinated by Barbara Kissin, Winthrop's Director of Social Work, the program also includes participation by Kathy Wallace, RN, and Annie Spinner, RN, nurses who specialize in the care of patients with cancer.

Seating is limited and reservations are required. For further information or to reserve a space, call 663-2341 before July 13.

Raccoon Safety

As summer approaches, the Nassau County Department of Health is issuing a warning to all residents to stay away from wild life and to inoculate their pets against rabies. The rabies epidemic continues to spread throughout New York State, and experts predict that due to Nassau County's large population of raccoons it will soon spread to our area.

"Some people may think raccoons are cute, but that misconception may cost them their life. Raccoons are just big rodents and, if infected with rabies, can be deadly. We must learn to avoid these animals and take every precaution to prevent them from coming in contact with humans or household pets," said Nassau County Health Commissioner George Pickett, M.D., M.P.H.

Outdoor recreationists should never feed, handle, or lure wild animals to where they may come in contact with people or pets. Campers and picnickers should place food and garbage in an area that is secured from animals.

Homeowners are advised to keep garbage in trash cans with tight fitting lids, cap chimneys with screens and seal openings in attics, basements and under porches.

Pet owners should keep pets confined or restrained at all times, since raccoons will readily fight with dogs. Pets should be fed inside and cats and dogs should be inoculated against rabies.

"The raccoon should be looked at as nothing more than a rat with more hair and a bushy tail. Parents must educate their children to stay away from these animals. We can't prevent rabies from infecting wildlife, but we can protect our own," Commissioner Pickett said.

Post Office Closings

All post offices in the Long Island Division (115, 117, 118 and 119 Zip Codes) will be closed on Saturday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. On Friday, July 3, post offices will observe a Saturday schedule. All retail window operations will close at 1:00 p.m. except for the main post office at 185 West John Street in Hicksville, which will remain open until 5 p.m.

There will be normal home mail delivery on July 3. On July 4, there will be no delivery service except for Express Mail.

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Foreign Language Award Recipients

Students at Hicksville High School received numerous honors in Foreign Language Competitions held recently.

Winners in the Long Island Language Teachers Foreign Language Day Competition included, in the category of Original Poetry: Sarah Beaulieu, second place, French II, Level B; Maggie Czarnogorski, first place; Jonathan Barlow, second place; and Danielle Monsees, honorable mention, Spanish III, Level B; Cecilia Flores, first place, and Gina DeStefano, honorable mention, Spanish II, Level C; Dana D'Amelio, third place, and Clorinda Cirigliano, honorable mention, Italian III, Level C; Gaetano Tantillo, honorable mention, Italian IV, Level C; Domenick Freda, first place; Anthony Intintoli, second place; and James Fitzsimmons, third place, Italian V, Level C.

In the category of Original Compositions: Renee Fabrizio, third place, Italian IV, Level C; Domenick Freda, first place; Jackie DePalma, second place; and James Fitzsimmons, third place, Italian V, Level C.

In the category of Original Videos (group projects, French II and Italian II, Level B): "Le Savon, o2 Bulles," Fred Dursun, Ami Edlind, Jean-Marie Keevins, and Kelly O'Connell first place; "La Bilancia Parlante," Angela Civitano, Lisa Ferguson, Joseph Messina and Sandra Patti, second place; "Le Frigo Automatique," Sandy Lievano, Cassey Powers, and Tracy Sabeno, third place; "1-800-Recettes," Danielle Minkhoff, Katie Theis, and Christine Schiavone, honorable mention. (Spanish III, Level B): "El Papel Lavable," Maggie Czarnogorski, Deepa John and Andrew Johnson, first place; "El Calientaplatos Portatil," Syeda Hossain, Jeri Karmann,

Danielle Monsees, and Beth Murphy, honorable mention. (Italian, Spanish and French III, Level C): "Salvate la Torre di Pisa," Clorinda Cirigliano, Kristy Lardi, Kathleen Kelly and Maria Muscarella, second place; "Hombre Ozono," Jasmine Colon, Justin Finocechio, Tiffany O'Rourke, David Pagano, and Keith Van Doran, third place. (Italian, Spanish and French IV, Level C): "Regole Anti-incendio," Dawn Hoosack, Jennifer Manduca, Joy Marchese, and Gaetano Tantillo, second place; "Rimanete a Scuola," Diana Parretto, Angelo Ploicastro, Sandra Sacrestano, and Jennifer Yost, third place; and "Il Nuovo Gruppo SCV," Amy Di Conza, Michael Dattoma, Renee Fabrizio, and Linda Gorney, honorable mention.

The students have studied foreign language under the mentorship of Richard Gentile (French and Spanish) and Annette Gentile (Italian). Level B students range from grade six through nine, and Level C is grades 10 through 12. About 400 students from 30 schools from Nassau and Suffolk Counties participated in this competition.

In the Italian Poetry Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Italians held at SUNY Stony Brook, Hicksville winners in the category Original Poetry included: Clorinda Cirigliano, third place, Italian III; and Domenick Freda, second place, Italian V. For the Recitation of a Memorized Poem, the winners were Robert Hora, first place, Italian III; and Dana D'Amelia, third place, Italian III.

Sarah Beaulieu and Fred Durson (both in French II) have won Honorable Mention awards for their original poems written in French at the French Poetry Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

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The French students are shown with their teacher, Mr. Richard Gentile (right) and assistant principal Mary Sue Carr.



Italian students pose with assistant principal Mary Sue Carr (far left) and their teacher Mrs. Gentile (far left).

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Pictured with the Hicksville math team are Chester Singer (chairperson, mathematics), coach Fred Healy and principal Richard Hogan.

Award Winning Revived Math Team

This year, the Hicksville Senior High School was able to revive its math team after a break last year due to the austerity budget. And revive they did! Under the guidance of coach Fred Healy, the team completed a very successful season. The young team learned a great deal and developed its skills at the kind of intellectual competition that the teams encounter.

Hicksville, one of 48 schools to attend the Nassau County Interscholastic Mathematics League 1991-92 36th Annual Awards Summary, was pleased to announce that Mark Haddad received the prestigious Honorable Mention award and was selected to the Nassau County Mathematics Honor Roll. Award recipients included Michael

Chang, Mark Haddad and Joe Rizzo (Gold Pin); Joaquin Ezcurra, Rahul Puri, Sonia Enriquez and Chetan Trikha (Silver Pin); and Ross Michaels, Elizabeth Fichtner, Connie Young, Brian Bluth, Dana D'Amelia, Judy Woo, Linda Thomas and Anie Uckardes.

Additionally, the Long Island Math Fair, held in mid-March at Hofstra University, was well attended by Hicksville students. Math students presented research reports on mathematical topics in a juried competition. Representing Hicksville was Dana D'Amelio, Neha Patel, Rahul Puri, Connie Young, Helen Woo, Judy Woo, Joaquin Ezcurra, Michael Chang and Jennifer Yost.

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Barbara Koenig
Harry Mandel
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Elizabeth Stouges
Pupil Personnel Services
Gladys Tate

Award Recipients (continued from page 12)

sored by Hofstra University and The American Association of Teachers of French.

Michael Dattoma received the Honorable Mention award for his poster in the Long Island Language Teachers Foreign Language Poster Contest held at the Bethpage Restoration Village.

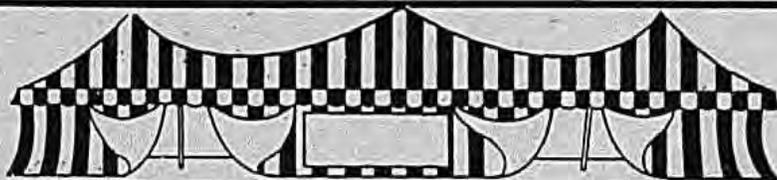
Winner in the 1992 French and German Contests, submitted by Foreign Language Teacher Dr. G. Stravinskas, include: Mark Franchino, first place, Level III, by the American Association of Teachers of German and the National German Contest. The winners of the Hofstra University Original Poetry Contest (French) include: Helen Christodoulou, first place, grade nine; Julie Hamma, second place, grade 10; Jennifer Manzo, honorable mention, grade 10; Sonia

Enriquez, honorable mention, grade 11; and Danielle Knight, honorable mention, grade 12.

Finally, the student in Linda Weinfeld's college level Spanish class won awards in the National Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese National Spanish Examination Competition held this past March at Jericho High School. The first prize winner for Level 4 is Carla Brewer. Sonia Enriquez and Joaquin Ezcurra tied for second place. They received their trophies at an award ceremony at Jericho High School in May.

Sonia won first prize in the Long Island Language Teachers Competition in the category of original poetry for Level IV, as well. She was awarded a medal of honor and a certificate for her fine work.

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Saturday, June 27

Sunday, June 28

The Association of Parents and Friends at CW Post is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair from 11-6. For more information, call 299-2333.

Saturday, June 27

The Dance Theatre of Long Island will present "An Evening of Dance" at Hofstra University at 8. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 944-3859.

Sunday, June 28

A "Walking Tour of Cold Spring Harbor," sponsored by the Whaling Museum, will begin with a slide presentation at 2:30. Admission is \$4. Reservations are required; call 367-3418.

Sunday, June 28

A free magic show for children will take place at 8 at Jones Beach State Park. For more information, call 669-1000, ext. 247.

Sunday, June 28

The Annual Ageless Auction will be presented by the Huntington Historical Society. The preview will begin at 12 and the bidding starts at 2. The auction will be held at the David Conklin Farm House Museum. For more information, call 427-7045.

Sunday, June 28

An 1866 Wedding Ceremony will be recreated at 2:30 at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 572-8401.

Tuesday, June 30

The North Shore Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho for dinner at 7. The price is \$25. For more information, call 933-2634.

Through Aug. 9

An exhibit of 20th century watercolors, drawings and sculpture from the Nowinski Collection will be on display at the Nassau County Museum of Art, Roslyn. For more information, call 484-9338.



THE VIEW FROM MELVILLE HALL, the officers' club of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, and the site of the Great Neck Chamber of Commerce's food festival called "A Taste of Great Neck," June 30, 6:30 p.m. (Photo: B. Rosenzweig)

Serving A 'Taste Of Great Neck'

By William S. Dobkin

The Great Neck Chamber of Commerce is placing one of Great Neck's noteworthy assets before the public — its rich abundance of food services including gourmet restaurants and food shops.

The event, called "A Taste of Great Neck," will take place at the Officers' Club, United States Merchant Marine Academy on June 30, 6:30 p.m. and will feature a rich buffet of main dishes and desserts for a charge of \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door.

Great Neck is the home of more than 50 restaurants and two dozen gourmet food shops and bakeries. Great Neck's established restaurants and food shops enjoy a region-wide reputation. Many of them are participating in the event including Tabachnick's, Iavarone Bros, Pasta E Pesce, Giovanni's, Piccolo Paese, Amore Piatto, Larry and the Red Head, North Shore Steak House, North Street Grill, Pancho's Border Grill, Tarabya, Golden Woks, Bruzell's, Los Porches, Chalet Bakery, Sweet Temptations, Ristorante Giulia, Muffin Lady, and Bruce's.

The participants will be showcasing their specialties in a building which was once the mansion of the Broadway and silent-screen star Thomas Meaghan. Now called Melville Hall, it houses the officers club, which has

huge picture windows overlooking a panorama of the East River, the Whitestone and Throgs Neck Bridges and the Long Island Sound. Because the event was scheduled to conclude at sundown, the participants will enjoy a spectacular view and sunset.

While some of the offerings will be "classic American," the event will have an international flavor because many of the restaurants and food shops in Great Neck specialize in ethnic foods. The broad spectrum of offerings will come from Italy, China, Japan, Korea, Iran, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Mexico, and Spain.

Dave Neyman of Pancho's Border Grill will be there with a sampling of Tex-Mex and Mexican food. Diners will learn the distinction between the former which uses corn bread and the fajitas of the latter, which is filled with marinated chicken or steak, peppers and onions. Tortillas, filled by the diners themselves with refried beans, cheese, lettuce, tomato and pico de gallo (a spicy relish) will all be featured.

Golden Woks' owner, Steve Chang, is preparing a special selection for the event, which will include fried dumplings and fan-tail shrimp, cold noodles with sesame sauce and two cold appetizer platters in the shape

of a butterfly which will demonstrate the restaurant's artistic presentations.

Ristorante Giulia will be represented with a wide selection of modern and traditional Italian and international delicacies including cold antipastos, pansotti pasta with vodka sauce, chicken rotolini, monk fish provencal, roast veal with shitaki mushrooms, hazel nut cake and strawberry in chocolate.

The Muffin Lady's Cheryl Baim says her samplings will all be low-fat and low-calory and include chips and dips and sugar-free muffins and loaf cakes.

Chamber President David Lurie explains the purpose of the event: "This is a very special way of raising funds for the Great Neck Chamber of commerce to support its efforts on behalf of the business community and all of Great Neck; and to present the special talents of our restaurants and food shops to residents in all parts of Long Island and the metropolitan region who might not otherwise realize the abundance and richness of the offerings in Great Neck that rival Manhattan's with the added advantage of offering the same dining and shopping in a tranquil suburban atmosphere.

Those considering participating in the event, either as a provider or diner and need more information, should call Richard Stan-cati at 466-8288.



Patti LaBelle Travels To Westbury July 18, 19

Patti LaBelle, the Queen of Rock 'n Soul, will visit the Westbury Music Fair July 18 at 7 and 11 p.m. and July 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performances are \$32.50 and can be obtained by calling 334-0800. LaBelle has had numerous hits and has appeared on various television shows. Westbury Music Fair is located at 960 Brush Hollow Road in Westbury.

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A full program of art classes in various media is being offered at the educational center of the Nassau County Museum of Art in Roslyn with classes beginning June 29. Courses are available for children and adults in painting, drawing, sculpture and watercolor on all levels. Call Christine Standridge at 484-9338 for more information. . . The Huntington Art League's Village Green Fine Art and Craft Festival will be held June 27 and 28 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Hecksher Park, Route 25A and Sabbath Day Path. Features include exhibits and activities.

. . . The Old Bethpage Singers, a choral group whose music is reflective of the 1880s, will perform at the Village Restoration July 4. For information, call 572-8401. . . The Fourth Annual Chelsea Center Peacock Showcase draws to a close June 27. The galleries, which are located on the south side of Northern Boulevard, just beyond the first traffic light west of Route 106, are open noon to 4 p.m. Subscriptions are available for the Friends of the Arts Children's Carousel series, scheduled to begin in the fall. For information, call 922-0061.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

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EAST
♦ —
♥ —
♦ K Q J 7 6 4
♠ Q J 9 7 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 3
♥ A K Q J 10
♦ 10 9 8
♠ A K 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ 4♦ 5♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead — queen of spades.

This deal, sent by a reader, is a variation on an old theme. South is in five hearts and West leads the queen of spades. How should declarer proceed after he covers the queen with the king and East discards the seven of diamonds?

It's a difficult problem to solve, but that's because it features a play

you've probably never seen. At first glance, it seems you must lose two diamonds and a club, come what may, and so go down one. However, there's a simple solution to the problem, and it does not matter whether or not you see the East-West cards.

It is obvious from East's failure to trump the first trick that he has no spades or hearts. It follows that West must have started with nine spades and three hearts, and that his only other card is either a diamond or a club.

All this is very reassuring, since it means you can now guarantee the contract. All you have to do is to overtake the king of spades with the ace at trick one! You then draw three rounds of trumps, cash the A-K of clubs and ace of diamonds, and exit with a spade.

West is forced to win and return a spade. On this trick you discard a diamond from dummy and a club from your hand. When West continues with another spade, you discard dummy's last diamond as you ruff in your hand. As a result, you make the contract, since dummy is now out of diamonds and you are out of clubs. That's all there is to it!

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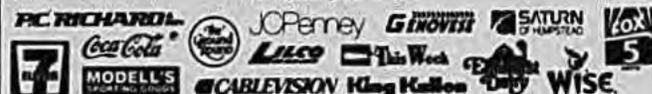
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Head Count, Brian Duffy, G.P. Putnam's Sons, 235 pp., \$19.95.

Head Count is a first novel by Brian Duffy, the assistant managing editor of *U.S. News & World Report* and it is a dandy. Duffy's area at the magazine is the intelligence community and national security affairs and he uses his expertise in his novel to good effect.

Readers who enjoyed those Graham Greene novels that he called his "entertainments" will be delighted with *Head Count*. The novel takes place in Fado, a fictional country in southern Africa, formerly a Portuguese colony. Humberto Gub is the Portuguese-blooded chief of detectives of Fado, a country that is run by a vaguely communist government and constantly disrupted by the activities of bandits.

One morning a group of women, "coconut ladies," as they are called because they sell coconuts from a street stall, are horrified to find a human head, hair and eyebrows shaved off, lying in the Avenida Vladimir Lenin where they set up their stall. The woman name the head "Vladimir Lenin" for obvious reasons and call Detective Gub to remove it. He does so but soon human heads begin to appear all over town—in the fashionable hotel's diving board, in the elevator of the town hall and even in Gub's refrigerator.

This is obviously an attempt to cause chaos in the capital city and start the fall of the government, but who is behind it? The reader soon finds that there is a Romanian, formerly a secret agent in the employ of the Ceausescu, who has devised the plot to distribute the heads and that he, Nicholas Sturua, is acting on the orders of Viktor Alleja, a Portuguese who had fled Fado when the current government took over. Alleja would like to return and become the power behind the throne of a revolutionary government and he has hired Sturua to foment trouble.

Meanwhile we are introduced to Tom Mireiles, another former resident of Fado. Fifteen years earlier, Mireiles had been the closest friend of Detective Gub and the chief of detectives in Fado when he had been taken hostage by bandits and held nearly three weeks before Gub managed to rescue him. The episode made him decide to leave Fado and emigrate to the United States. Because of his language skills and police background, he eventually became an F.B.I. agent. Tom has married an American and is the father of ten-year old twins. With a house in Locust Valley and a job he loves he should be perfectly happy, but there is a vague malaise that troubles him.

When Gub calls him and tells him about the troubles in Fado he decides that he owes it to the old friend who had once saved his life to return and try to help him. Perhaps then he will find peace within himself.

Head Count, like Graham Greene's novels, is difficult to summarize because the plot sounds almost comically absurd but the book is anything but that. Duffy has the facility for making the most unlikely situations seem absolutely believable and he is a master of the art of suspense. Among his characters are provocateurs, political hacks, arms merchants, wheelchair-bound medicine men, mad-dog bandits and even a golf-club wielding Franciscan priest. With them, the reader careens down the roads of Fado toward a dramatic climax.

Before he was an editor of *U.S. News & World Report*, Duffy was an investigative reporter for *The Miami Herald*, and was twice nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. We look forward to reading more of his fiction.

Eileen Brennan

By Margaret Whitley

The memoirs of the first burlesque Queen Gypsy Rose Lee is the basis for this delightful musical that opened last week at the Plaza Playhouse, 712 Old Bethpage Road, Old Bethpage.

The book by Arthur Laurents, music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim stars Stephanie Long, Kevin Franznick and Lisa Morris. The musical, billed as a "musical fable" is directed by Kevin F. Harrington and Karen Yelaney. Yelaney, using the stage name Karen Moore, created the original Baby Louise opposite Ethel Merman, in 1959, and stayed with the run for 15 of the 24 months it ran on Broadway.

The play portion of the musical is based on *Mama Rose* and her obsession with show business, as she tries to push and shove her young daughters, via vaudeville, to Broadway.

Set in the 1920s and '30s, times were tough, especially trying to get anyone to hire "Baby June", who opens up every audition with "Let Me Entertain You" with the "Newsboys", Baby Louise being one of the Newsboys. But, that did not stop Mama Rose, she forged ahead against all odds.

In her travels she meets Herbie, played by Kevin Franznick, who is perfect as the long suffering love. Luckily he is a former talent agent, who is able to open at least a few doors for Mama Rose. They fall in love and he continually plagues her to marry him and she finds one excuse after another to put him off.

The musical starts out with Baby June and Baby Louise as little girls, played by Michelle Long and Jamie Sigler, respectively. They are both very good, Michelle Long playing the typical stage kid, with Mama, played by Stephanie Long, doing all the numbers and lines along with them. This usually results in Mama being thrown out of the theater, while the girls audition. Jamie Sigler is an appealing little girl and you really don't want to believe that she will blossom into Gypsy Rose Lee. However, who knows, Gypsy Rose Lee was probably just as adorable and as vulnerable when she first started out!

Then, practically, in front of your eyes they grow into teenagers. This is a very clever piece of staging, done with strobe lights and music, as the girls are substituted. It is done so well that you hardly realize what is happening.

When the switch takes place June is played by Suzanne Martin-Brenner and Louise by Lisa Morris. Both young women have beautiful voices and both are excellent actresses, as they try hard to deal with Mama, as evidenced by their duet "If Momma Was Married."

Mama continues on her ruthless pursuit to "make my babies" stars, always favoring June and pushing her out in the forefront, feeling that she has the most talent and is the prettiest, leaving Louise lost in the background.

However, Mama gets the better of June with all her bossing and pushing, as June tries very hard to have her own life and a love for Tulsa, who is played very well by Scott Maskiell, one of the "farmboys" in the act now called "Dainty June and Her Farmboys". June wants to move on, so one morning they find a note to Mama, announcing that they have eloped and are going to pursue the legitimate theater.

Mama is set back, but only momentarily. She realizes that she still has Herbie and Louise, which prompts them to break into a rendition of "Together". The three of them Stephanie Long, Kevin Franznick and Lisa Morris all have wonderful voices and the scene is light and lively.

Mama bounces back fast with a new act, "Louise and The Hollywood Blondes", as she belts out the most famous number from the show, and still a definite show stopper, "Everything's Coming Up Roses". Stephanie Long has a beautiful, strong, full voice and sings this marvelous number with the same



PICTURED IN *GYPSY* (from left) is: Michelle Long, as Baby June; Stephanie Long, as Mama Rose and Jamie Sigler, as Baby Louise. This is before they make the transition. *Gypsy* is currently at the Plaza Playhouse in Old Bethpage and will be featured there until June 18.

verve as Ethel Merman.

Mama insists that all the girls in the act become blondes, including the most unlikely blonde of all, Louise. In any case, this makes for hilarious dialogue and a great number. The "Toreadorables," played by Jodie Ann Bianca, Theresa Hoffman, Brooke Shiffman, and Justine Tafuri, of course, the whole act is the "brainchild" of Mama Rose.

Herbie books them into a theater and when they arrive they find out that it is a burlesque theater, with few "other" acts sprinkled in.

The girls become friendly with the "burly" girls and the number with Mazeppa, Electra and Tessie Tura is outrageous! It is so funny. It revolves around teaching the younger girls the art of "bump and grind," as they sing and bump their way through "You Gotta Get A Gimmick!"

Suddenly, everything does "grind" to a roaring halt, as they come to the realization that vaudeville is dead. The Hollywood Blondes are given money and sent home by Herbie and Mama, because there is no money and no work.

Mama sees no other out but to marry Herbie and Louise is thrilled because it looks like they have a chance for a normal life.

However, one of the "regular" strippers is sick and unable to go on and the manager of the theater asks Louise to be a stand-in. Louise balks, but Mama pushes and Louise, always wanting to please Mama, takes the job. At which point the wedding plans and Herbie are out the door.

The rest is history. In a short time Gypsy Rose Lee, a name they made up on the spot

before she goes on stage for first time, soars to the top, touring the world. Louise, makes a vain attempt to free herself of Mama, as Mama sings "Rose's Turn," but to no avail. In this one brief, poignant moment, we see that "Rose" truly was the talent, but never took the time to develop it, she was too busy pushing her "babies!"

Every aspect of the show is very professional and the theater, because of the way it is set up, lends itself to musicals. The orchestra is not in the usual "orchestra pit" instead it is cleverly stashed behind the audience, covered by a thin mesh curtain, that may be seen through for cues. This is perfect because there is no distraction. The group is excellent and, although not listed on the Playbill, it is the Show Orchestra of the Nassau Pops led by Director H. Celine Williams. Choreography is by Diane Lichtenberger with sets by Charlotte Leslie. Costumes are by Barbara Kirby, who brings a definite flair to the production. And, Glen Davis performs miracles with the lights.

This is truly an enjoyable, gay and fun night and is suitable for the whole family and most especially as a summertime treat.

Ticket prices are \$16 for Fridays, \$18 for Saturdays and \$15 for Sunday matinee. There is a senior citizen discount of \$1 on Sundays only. Tickets may be purchased over the phone with a Visa or Mastercard, or in person at the box office between noon and 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. *Gypsy* will run from now through July 18. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sunday. For information please call 694-3330.

Museum Exhibits Unique Collection.

When, in the span of only eight years, two baby-boomers amass a sharply focused art collection that commands museum attention, curators are apt to sit up and collectors tend to marvel.

So it is with Dr. Robert Nowinsky and his wife, Connie, whose collection "20th Century Master Watercolors, Drawings and Sculpture" is a current exhibition at the Nassau County Museum of Art, on view until Aug. 9.

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Nowinsky, now 46 years old, translated his professional experience as a biochemist into the creation of three health care companies headquartered in Seattle, from where he and his wife fanned out eight years ago to find masterpieces ranging from the crayons of Degas and Van Gogh to pencil drawings by Klimt, to watercolor by Klee and sculpture by Rodin.

Founded as much on personal taste as intrinsic value, the Nowinski collection reveals stylistic preference as well as the recognition that drawings and watercolors are frequently the most sensitive creations of an artist's hand and mind. Together, the Nowinskis share a love of Matisse, represented in this

show by "Femme Torso," charcoal on paper dating to 1942. By the same token, Connie Nowinsky has her own favorite - Degas as represented by two charcoal drawings and a pastel.

Focused though it is, the Nowinski collection does not rely on a centerpiece. Instead, the show evokes the phasing out of the Belle Epoque with Degas, the world-weary mood of Klimt and Schiele in the early 20th century, the color explosion of Matisse and Klee, and the new expressive forms of such varied talents as Picasso and Dalí. And almost as an accent stand several sculptures by Rodin, including his "Man Falling from the Heavens," dating to 1882, along with sculptures by Archipenko, Csaky and Moore.

The Nowinski collection is on display concurrently with "An Ode to Gardens and Flowers," the museum's other show. The entrance to the Nassau County Museum of Art is on the north side of Northern Boulevard (Route 25-A), two traffic lights west of Glen Cove Road. For further information, please call 516-484-9338.

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VFW SCHOLARSHIP Committee Chairman Bill Bennett honors David Chung and his family as the VFW Scholarship winner from Hicksville high School.

VFW Scholarship Winners Announced

The Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. VFW Post No. 3211 held their 1992 VFW Awards Night Ceremony on Friday, June 12, at the Post, and its VFW Scholarship Chairman, Bill Bennett, introduced and presented the scholarship awards to the winners.

David Chung, of Hicksville High School, was awarded the 1992 VFW Scholarship for Community Service, and was recognized for his contributions to the Youth Group, as its president; his volunteer work with the Hicksville Inn Soup Kitchen; and his involvement in many school activities as well as his academic achievements and artistic talents. David will be attending Boston University this fall. Mr. Bennett and Commander Vincent Ferrara presented David with a \$500 check and wished him well in his pursuits in the field of computer graphics.

Timothy Glover was the winner of our Albinus A. Hanlon 1992 Scholarship. Tim was selected by a panel of three judges and will be graduating with honors from Hicksville High School on June 24. Tim received the outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award, as well as the US Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award in 1991. He is a member of the National Honor Society, as well as the Spanish Honor Society. His

father, Timothy Glover, a member of our VFW Post, along with his lovely wife Eileen, proudly stood at their son's side as Mr. Bennett and Commander Ferrara presented the \$1000 Albinus A. Hanlon Award to its 1992 recipient.

Mr. Bennett thanked and praised the three judges of the Albinus A. Hanlon Scholarship Committee. They were Seig Widder, Carole Wolf, and Joe Jablonsky.

VFW Commander Vincent Ferrara, along with Post Quartermaster William Frohnhoeffer expressed their appreciation and thanks on behalf of the officers and men of the Post, to the largest participation in the VFW Scholarship process ever by our young seniors. A total of eight candidates were judged on their scholastic record, character, personality ratings, and good citizenship. All the candidates measured up to the task. Our three panel judges are only allowed to select one winner, and two alternates. The alternates are James Fitzsimmons, from the Hicksville High School, and Terrance O'Neil, of the Earl L. Vandermeulen High School in Port Jefferson. Both outstanding seniors were honored along with last years Albinus A. Hanlon winner Jessica Hand.

Rally To Raise Funds For Local Child

The generosity of Hicksville High School students has been very evident this year. The theater group regularly has special performances for senior citizens for each of their productions, the music groups have sponsored recitals, and who can forget the Senior Citizen Prom. A couple of weekends ago the students came together again for a good cause.

Hicksville High School students rallied to raise money for five-year-old Laura Krummenacker by holding a car wash which netted \$1,000. Forty high school youngsters and two PTA members worked from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. washing cars, and the PTA supplied the refreshments for the day. Mrs. Krummenacker recently met with Nancy DeSorbo, student advisor, and Richard Hogan, principal, to graciously accept the donation.

Laura is a Hicksville child who has cystinosis, an inherited metabolic disease that damages the kidneys at a young age. Cystinosis always leads to renal failure if untreated, and therefore the need for dialysis and/or a kidney transplant. Treatment is available to correct most of the metabolic abnormalities that occur by using a variety of

medications. It is estimated that approximately 400 children in this country have this disease.

The district has been working with Mrs. Krummenacker to help offset the costs of Laura's treatment. Flyers from the Cystinosis Foundation featuring facts about the disease and Laura's picture have been distributed throughout Hicksville recently. Through this publicity, it was discovered that another Hicksville child, Janice Finn, is also a victim of cystinosis. Mrs. Krummenacker has been working hard to make the public aware of this disease that strikes these two youngsters.

The Cystinosis Foundation offers parental support, education, and research support to the public. The foundation is a member of the National Organization of Rare Disorders (NORD), which furthers the cause of those with rare diseases, and the Alliance of Genetic Support Groups.

For additional information, fund-raising inquiries, and charitable donations, please write to the Cystinosis Foundation, 17 Lake Avenue, Piedmont, CA 94911 or call 415-601-6940.

Round Up

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teamed up with Tom Brewer to throw out two runners at first base. Brandon Serralta made two fine diving catches. Kevin Kuck, Mike Caglione, Matt Hasbrouck, and Chris Gorman each had a single. Matt made a fine play as the pitcher and Mike stopped a ball in the outfield preventing more runs from scoring.

Yankees vs. Pirates. The Yankees mounted a twenty six hit attack led by Brandon Serralta who was 5-5. He was also awarded the team ball for his clutch hitting and fielding. Tom Brewer had four hits including a triple with two men on. Matt Economou had four hits, one a double. He also made some fine put outs at first. Jeffry Sallustro also had four hits including a double. He also caught two fly balls at third. Kevin Kuck had four hard hit singles and made some fine catches in left field. And rounding out the attack was Nick Giambalvo, who had two singles, and made outstanding stops at second and third base. Chris Gorman continued his fine fielding with two nice catches in the outfield.

Boys Minor Division

Pirates vs. Mets. The Pirates came into the game with a 10-3 record and faced a tough and enthusiastic Mets team. The Pirates won 5-2, with key hits by Tim Kramer, Dan Lee, and Mark Parente. Fine defense by Eric Muckler, Sean Goldthwaite and Kevin Drummond, Excellent pitching by Brian Kwaz, who struck out nine of 12 batters. Let's go Pirates in the playoffs!

Boys Major Division

Pirates vs. Mets. The Pirates, managed by Joe Koloski, pulled it together for a win over the Mets. The fourth inning was crucial for the Pirates, they captured the lead and held on. A triple by Adam Smith got the momentum going. Following were singles by Danny Koloski, Russel John-Baptiste and Jason Basso as well as a perfect bunt by Josh Slugatz. In the fifth inning more action increased the Pirates lead. Mike Ciorciari's sacrifice fly drove in a Ciorciari and then Andrew Coppola slammed a double which hit the fence. One more foot and it would have been a home run. Adam Smith, who pitched all six innings for the Pirates, got another hit to drive in Andrew. Final score 6-3, good job Pirates!

Pirates vs. Mets. Last Thursday saw a close game for the Mets and Pirates again. A triple smacked by Andrew Coppola in the fifth inning got things going for the Pirates, who had been behind 2-0. Adam Smith walked to first then stole second. Daniel Koloski's at bat was successful, driving in Andrew. Next, Russel John-Baptiste drove in Adam tying the game at 2-2. A run scored by the Mets in the bottom of the sixth ended the game. Nice effort from all the players on both teams.

Calendar

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Upcoming

Sharks, dolphins, octopuses, sea horses, and much more will be highlighted during Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church, 30 Pollok Place in Hicksville. The VBS program, Voyage to the Deep, revolves around an unforgettable underwater theme kids are sure to enjoy.

This fascinating VBS voyage begins Monday, July 6 and ends Friday, July 10. Each new underwater voyage will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon and is open to children who have completed kindergarten through grade six.

Kids will enjoy a challenging time of Bible lessons, singing, craft projects, scripture memorization, recreation, contests, and a daily visit from Captain C. Weed.

There is no charge for the VBS program. For further information call the church at 938-2462.

The Friends of the Hicksville Public Library will hold a meeting on Wednesday, July 8 at 3 p.m. in the Local History room of the library. All residents are invited to attend.

Characters

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Christopher McHugh (King), Alexis Sedoruk (Dorothy), Daniel Landers (The Wizard of Oz), Claudia Gaeta (Glinda, the Good Witch), Michael Haley (Jack in the Beanstalk), Michelle Tricarico (Red Riding Hood), Christopher McHugh (Wolf), and Sara Nasser (the Little Mermaid).

Kindergarten Circus

Watch out Ringling Brothers! Mrs. Grayson's kindergarten class at Lee Avenue School held their own "Greatest Show On Earth" recently. The children - clowns and acrobats, lions and elephants - performed for a delighted room full of parents and grandparents. A tradition of Mrs. Grayson's class will be missed now that Mrs. Grayson is retiring this school year.

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Hicksville Little League Sports Roundup

Hicksville A's Update

On Tuesday, June 9 the Hicksville A's faced off against a strong 12-year-old Plainedge All-Star team.

Tommy Kessler was starting pitcher and did a great job. Tommy pitched the first three innings, striking out three, walking three, and only allowing three hits. Kevin Soper came in to pitch the fourth and fifth innings and did a super job, striking out 2, walking one, and only allowing two hits.

The fielding was impressive with nice plays by James LaPadula in centerfield, Chris Cannizaro in left, and Adam Geslak in right. The infield was strong with Brian Boyle at first, Chris Swier at second, and Jack Sandler at third.

The bats were hot with Nick Schmidt going 2-2 with a RBI, James LaPadula with a hard hit triple driving in an RBI, Chris Cannizaro and Matt McLoughlin both with RBI producing singles, and nice hits by Brian Boyle and Adam Geslak.

Unfortunately the game was called due to darkness and the sixth inning will be rescheduled. At the end of the fifth the score was Hicksville 4, Plainedge 3.

On Saturday, June 13, the A's came up against an imposing team, the Kings Park Falcons.

Kevin Soper came in to pitch and did a superb job, striking out five and only giving up one walk. Keith Engelhardt was commanding as catcher, making some nice plays.

The defense was strong with some great plays. Adam Geslak caught a hard hit ball in leftfield then threw it to Peter Martin at third for a double play. James LaPadula made a super catch in center, Chris Swier made a great catch in right, and Chris Cannizaro made several nice plays at second.

Chris Swier and Keith Engelhardt both did a solid job batting, each going 2-3. Josh Strugatz had a double with an RBI.

Although the A's put forth a gallant effort the Falcons won.

St. Ignatius CYO News

Boys Instructional League K-2

Barracuda's came from behind to defeat the Whales 12-11. The Barracuda's attack was led by Jason Becker, Brian McCullough, Robert LaPolla, and Ricky Farma; each going 3 for 3; and Frank Pesale with two triples. The game winning hit came from Brian Bryla who drove in the go ahead run. The defense led by Frank Pesale with some smooth glove work at first base and fine catching by Ricky Farma. Good play by Nick Mormando and Ray Carnevale in the outfield. Hitting stars for the Whales included PJ Sluka 4-4 with a homer, Craig Hamey 4-4, and Brian Jacovina 3-4.

Blue Jays beat the Sharks. The Bluejays bats exploded with hits from Robert Brewer, Ryan White going 2-3, Adam Hojnacki 3-3 plus great fielding. Good hitting by Nicholas Caloudis. Also with good hitting and fielding were Tommy Mazor, Michael Esposito, and David Sattler, who had a bases clearing triple. Good fielding for the Sharks by Chris Caliquiri, Andrew Nickolette, Craig Herbst, and Pat Faky.

Close game between Robins 5 and Dolphins 4. In an exciting game played by both teams, the Robins received hits by Ryan Worrell, Mike O'Brien, and Michael Haley. Good defense by Kraig Binick and Carlos Gomez. Good defense provided for the Dolphins by Mike Fries and steady play by Chris Jaeger.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR Linda Strongin is honored by St. John Nepomucene "Golden Girls" Track Team for her love and dedication to children. Shown with Linda is (l to r) Terri Davis, Asst Coach; Robert Kivelson, Vice President Public Relations EAB, and John Davis, Head Coach.

3rd/4th Grade Division

The Dodgers bats exploded, while Braves hitters unloaded, when all was said and done, Neither team has won! Home runs and runners out at home, This one was designed for the Astrodome. Although both teams were truly great, When darkness fell it was knotted at eight!

The Braves were led by Brent Rogers who smashed a home run and a triple, Ryan Walker who collected a triple and single. Mike McKay threw out a runner at home, while Tom Periera played great defense. Gus Mitsopoulos and Stevie Hernandez pitched superbly. The Dodgers were paced by Andy "Thunder" Visconti and "Joltin" Joe Kearns who collected two hits apiece. Jesse "The Jet" Uanino produced a bases loaded clearing triple while John "Chocolate Head" Kiernan, Jared "Lightening" Troise and "Doctor" Danny Tergesen each delivered clutch hits.

Braves 14, Dodger 6. Brent Rogers led the way for the Braves going 3-3 while Michael Seid went 2-2. Andrew Skorpanic and Joey Whittaker combined to score five runs. For the Dodgers, Brendan Siminic and John Monaco each excelled defensively. John Cashin and Dan Turgensen each reached base twice.

Braves 14, Mets 11. The game ended as Gus Mitsopoulos struck out a Met batter with the bases loaded. Jonathan Maier's two RBI single helped secure the final margin. Steven Hernandez tossed two shutout innings and Michael MacKay excelled behind the plate. For the Mets, Shawn Gleason had nine strikeouts in three innings and also reached base twice. Jonathan Young had a booming double and Ryan Hayes hit a towering triple. Joe Posillio reached base safely twice.

5th Grade Travel News

The fifth grade traveling team improved their record to 5-2 with a 14-0 win over St. Patrick's of Smithtown. Joe Panarelli and Brian Kelly pitched the shutout, and struck out a combined 14 batters. The hitting was

led by Mike Donohue, who went 3 for 3 with a double, triple, and five RBIs. Robby DelBagno contributed two hits, and made a spectacular play at shortstop. Matt Connolly and John Gooch shared the catching and played a good all-around game.

8th Grade Travel 'Highlights

St. Ignatius 13, St. Frances 2. On Sunday, June 7 on the field at Giese, an excellent pitching performance by Jeff Puglia striking out eight batters for a no-hitter. Game winning RBI by Gary Kiriewsky, who also had a double. Gary Lewis and Jeff Puglia had two RBIs each. Jason Depew, Anthony Panarelli, and Ryan Ferraro all delivered doubles, and made one RBI each. Robbie Rogers had a great day behind the plate catching, and also had a triple. Excellent defense was played by the entire team to win by the "mercy rule".

St. Ignatius 5, St. Frances 1. Again, on June 10, the eighth grade travel team made a repeat performance against St. Frances. Pitching a superb game was Anthony Panarelli. Delivering RBIs for the team were Robbie Rogers, Gary Lewis, Ryan Ferraro, and Jeff Puglia. Hitting it to the track at the Middle School to score a home run was Gary Kiriewsky. Making doubles for the game were Anthony Panarelli and Henry Bohorquez. Great defensive plays were made by Mike DelBagno at third base, and Jason Depew at shortstop to Gary Lewis at first.

Girls Instructional Softball

Whales 17, A's 14. On June 9, the Whales played a tough game against a fine defensive A's team, winning by a score of 17-14. In a close game both teams displayed fine hitting. For the Whales, Johanna MacKay, Shannon Ley, and Courtney Wedlock all went 4-4. Erin Rogers and Kely Monaco showed their strong hitting. Knotting in RBIs were Kelly Robinson, Kerry McLaughlin, Caitlin Loftus, and Alicia Anglin. With defensive plays by Jackie Gilman, Ursula Simici. For the A's Christina Gomez and Johanna Rizzuto displayed super hitting with great defensive plays by the entire team.

HBA Weekly Update Girls Major Division

Team 2 vs. Team 5. Janet Aluska's Orange team 2 got off to a good start by taking the lead in the first inning, scoring four runs and continued on for two more in the second. The Red team 5 rallied back with a total of five runs, but our pitchers held them to a 16-5 score with superb pitching by Jamie Kryzynowski, Joanna Cooper, and Kristen Zieders. Kristen belted in two home runs and seven RBIs. Marie D'Amato had a home run and an RBI. Also adding to our victory were base hits by Joanna, Jamie, Andrea Stergiopoulous, Christina Pietzak, Lauren Perazzo, Stephanie Doran, Christina Aluska, and Elizabeth Weber. We also had a well hit double by Tracy Vitzthum and two walks by Lisa Diaz.

Team 2 vs. Team 4. With a slow start and behind by three runs after the first two innings Orange came back with five runs in the third, but Blue rallied back and tied the score in the bottom of the third. There was good pitching and fielding by both teams. Then in the fifth inning, Marie D'Amato started us off with a two run homer. We had hits by Marie, Kristen, Elizabeth, Jamie, Christina P., and Joanna. Kristen had two doubles and Marie had a triple. This was a truly exciting game with some great pitching by Jamie, Joanna, Marie, and Kristen, and some great catches of line drives by Jamie, Kristen, and Lisa. We had some great fielding by Marie, Christina A., and Kristen.

Boys Instructional Division

Pirates vs. Bluejays. Joe Milto's Pirates played the hard hitting slick fielding Bluejays on Saturday, May 30. The game started out as a defensive struggle with outstanding plays made by Ciaran O' Sullivan, Joseph Ahern, and Michael Walsh to help and keep the Pirates in the game.

The Pirates bats finally came alive when Jeffrey Leysler beat out an infield hit to start the Pirates rally (way to leg it out!). Joseph Yacobellis went 3-3 along with Michael Kalos, Peter Shykin, Anthony Weber, and Joseph Armenio. The big hit came from Ciarna O'Sullivan, a bases loaded double to clear the bases. Outstanding plays in the field were made by Jesse Spindler, Eugene Pietzak, and Steve Verbell. To all the Pirates and Bluejays, outstanding game guys, way to go. Last but not least, Frank Millito sat this one out with the chicken pox, hurry back Frank.

Yankees vs. Pirates. The Yankees, sponsored by the Hicksville Fire Department almost had to call up their sponsor to put the fire out in their bats. Matt Hasbrouck was awarded game ball for his first three hit-game and his outstanding play at second base. Brandon Serralta had three hits and also made some fine plays as the pitcher. Matt Economou, Jeff Sallustro, Frank Olvia, and Malcolm Pike each had bats on fire, all getting three hits a piece. Mike Caglione, Tom Brewer, Brenden Coyle, Kevin Kuck, Nick Giambalvo, Chris Gorman, and Tom Lubert rounded out the hitting attack with two hits each.

Yankees vs. Dodgers. How appropriate for the Hicksville Fire Department to sponsor this team with the fire power in their bats Jeffrey Salustro, Brandon Serralta, Tom Brewer, and Malcolm Pike each had three hits. Matt Economou and Brenden Coyle each had two hits. Brenden was awarded the team ball for his clutch hitting and his outstanding plays he made as the pitcher. H