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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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## Smoke Detectors Save Lives

An early morning fire on Primrose Ave. in Hicksville on June 23 resulted in moderate damage to the kitchen area. An adult occupant and an infant escaped from the smoke filled home at 1:30 a.m. according to fire officials.

The cause of the fire was food left on the stove with the burners on. The food caught fire, which spread to the kitchen cabinets. Thick black smoke spread through the house and tripped a smoke alarm enabling the occupants to escape. They exited the house covered with soot.

Thirty Hicksville firefighters and four units responded under Chief Patrick Scanlon. Fire Department spokesman ex-chief Owen Magee, stated that this incident, and a similar one a week ago, demonstrates the importance for all residents to have a working smoke detector. The occupants of the house were able to escape safely because of early warning.

In other incidents the Hicksville Fire Department Haz-Mat Unit responded to two propane tank fires and were required to burn off the remaining gas due to damaged valves.

Fire officials warn residents to use caution when operating propane tanks.

## Weather Doesn't Dampen 4th



INDEPENDENCE DAY was greeted by a rain storm early in the day, preventing the American Legion from being able to display the flags along Broadway as is the tradition. Started a few years back, the Chamber of Commerce began a program where various service organizations in Hicksville take turns putting out the flags along Broadway, from the junction with New Bridge to Old Country Road, at each parking meter. This year the Charles Wagner Post of the American Legion was to do the honors, but the inclement weather prohibited them from displaying the flags. Hicksvillites enjoyed the rest of the day with barbecues, block parties, and family gatherings, with no major disturbances reported.

## Post Office Working With Community

By John W. Garger

As part of an effort to improve customer service and customer relations, the Hicksville Post Office has begun a Postal Customer Advisory Council comprised of residents and businesses in the Hicksville area.

Manager Paul Baucio explained that the purpose of the council is to help resolve service related problems within Hicksville. "Members of the community can help identify problems and work with the Postal Service in a new partnership between the government and its citizens."

The June 30 meeting saw a response that Baucio would like to see at every meeting. In all there were five residents, two businesses, and three postal service employees in attendance. The first meeting, back in February, saw a similar response, but the second meeting in April saw a drop-off. According to Baucio, ideally the council would meet four times a year and each civilian member would serve as a participant

for one full year. Replacements would be selected during the third quarter of the year from within the postal district. Members would be replaced one at a time so as to keep the continuity of the council.

So far the council has been successful in bringing awareness to some problems and also in obtaining results. Since the council began, the outside drive-up mailboxes have been moved to the West Barclay side of the building to help alleviate the problems with the parking lot; the post office lobby hours have been extended to 8 p.m. and the walk-up window is open until 11 p.m.

### New Location

Customer parking has continually ranked high on people's list of concerns with the post office. To help the situation, parking spots have been added to the rear of the building and businesses are allowed to bring their postal meters in the back to be set. Another solution to the parking situation that has been reviewed by the post office is

to find another building in Hicksville that could serve as an adjunct to the main post office. A search is in the process for a Hicksville building that could have a drive through window and walk-up windows inside. Since the Hicksville branch is used by people and businesses from all over the county the post office is responding to the needs of Hicksville residents in a more accessible location.

During the June Advisory Council meeting the members were shown a film on Postal Service Automation. The film highlighted how the postal service has been drastically improving its operation in the past 20 years. As Baucio explained, "The post office is a business, we live by the stamp, not by taxes." He wants residents to realize that the post office is not supported by taxes, that revenue is generated solely by the sale of products and services. That is one of the reasons that the advisory council was started, "to make the community aware that

we care."

Other ways that the post office is trying to reach out to the community is through speaking engagements with civic and church groups, and with the upcoming Postal Customer Appreciation Day. On Saturday, October 17 Hicksville residents will be invited to tour the postal facility, meet postal personnel, ask questions, and give suggestions. The idea behind the day is to help the public understand the complexity of mail service. Baucio has spoken to many community groups including several civic associations and the United Methodist Church. He plans on speaking to more groups as the year continues.

Other concerns brought up by the council were incidents of overflowing mailboxes, improper dress by some mail carriers, the placement of mailboxes in town, and mis-delivery. Some possible solutions were also worked out by both the postal members and

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# HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Brittney and Tommy

### All Dressed up

Brittney Hayes was all dressed up for her exciting dance recital. Pictured with her is her friend Tommy Dougherty. They are neighbors on Mayflower Drive.

### Dean's Pick

Jeanine Basmajian of Manhasset has been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College for the spring term.

Jeanine, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Armand Basmajian, is a senior at Hamilton.

### Air Force News

Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. John M. Montalto Jr. has arrived for duty at Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Montalto, an avionics quality assurance inspector, is the son of John M. Montalto and Nancy J. Stroh of Rim Lane. His wife Leslie is the daughter of Maud Hocker of Hawthorne, California.

The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School.

### Sending Love

The Staton and Collins families are sending love, best wishes, and congratulations to two very special children. Kerri Staton participated in her third grade dance recital at Hofstra University with the Ella Marie School of Dance on June 11. She is also going on to the second grade at Old Country



Kevin Staton



Kerri Staton

Rd. School with Miss Kaplan after a year of learning and fun in first grade with Mrs. Szymanski.

Kevin Staton has also just graduated from Mrs. Appar's and Mrs. Monsees' four-year nursery school class at St. Stephen's. He will begin kindergarten at OCR in September with Miss Musynske.

### On Dean's List

Thomas Scannello of Albert Road, Hicksville, Has been named to the Dean's List at Bryant College in Rhode Island. Thomas is a senior computer information systems major.



Allison Caroline

### It's A Girl

Congratulations to Craig and Patricia Blazo, children of Andrew and Carol Blazo of Hicksville and Joseph and Caroline Bullo of Fort Pierce, Florida on the birth of their first child, Allison Caroline, who arrived on May 7, 1992, weighing in at 7lbs., 5 ozs., 20 inches long. Allison arrived at 3:40 a.m., at Mercy Hospital.

### Scholarship Recipients

Congratulations to John Butt, Mathew Herbert, and Hardeep Sahansra the recipients of the Good citizenship Awards given by Green Point Savings Bank.

The Citizenship Awards are given to students displaying exceptional qualities of personal character and ability, leadership, community involvement, academic and social responsibility.

### Honors Graduate

At King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, the academic year ended in a blaze of glory for Jim Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, of Mineola.

He received his degree in economics with honor at the commencement exercises held recently.

Schneider was the starting shortstop on the King's varsity baseball team, which won the Middle Atlantic Conference North championship.

Early in May, the Long Island resident was selected to the MAC Northeast section all-star team and recently it was learned that Schneider was one of seven King's student athletes named to the MAC Spring Academic Honor Roll. To qualify, the students must be at least sophomores, attain at least a 3.4 cumulative GPA and must be starters or key reserves on a spring sports team.

As King's tri-captain, Schneider attained the all-academic team for the third straight year. His batting average in the league was .419 and slugging mark was .635. Academically he posted a 3.50 average.

Jim is a graduate of St. Mary's High school in Manhasset and played four years of baseball and basketball in high school. Schneider was highly commended for his feats by John J. Dorish, King's academic director and by Al Brogna, first-year baseball coach with a 14-13 log.



Rev. Beverly-Jo Arnold

### Congratulations

Beverly-Jo Arnold was born in Astoria, New York on December 29, 1946 and spent most of her childhood and early adulthood in Hicksville. She attended secondary schools in Hicksville and graduated from Hicksville High School in 1965.

While working in Hicksville, she attended Nassau Community College and graduated in 1974 with an Associate Degree in Music performance. In 1976, Beverly-Jo graduated from Oral Roberts University, with a B.A. in Sacred Music.

Following her work at Oral Roberts University as a Dorm Director, she was employed by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections from 1977-1987 and was Choir Director at Bethany Lutheran Church during this same time period.

In 1987, Beverly-Jo entered Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. During her third year of theological education she was assigned an internship site at Lamb of God Lutheran Church in Anaheim, California under the supervision of Rev. Kenneth A. Krueger.

After completion of her senior year at Wartburg seminary, she graduated in May 1991 with a Masters of Divinity degree.

Beverly-Jo has received a call from First Lutheran Church, St. Joseph, Missouri to serve as Assistant Pastor.

Proud mom and dad, Olga and Joseph Arnold of Hicksville, relatives and friends attended the impressive ordination of Beverly-Jo on June 14. Participating in the Ordination were her friends Rev. Floyd Schoenhals, Rev. Ray Pickett, Rev. Ann Fritschel, Rev. Norma Vander Meer, Amy Schoenhals, Pamela Benson, Barbara Fritschel, Melissa Fater, Laura Daniels, Al Williams, Larry Fritschel, Rev. Ellen Taube, retired Chaplain Dorothy Hendel, Harold Hendel, and Karen Shortridge.

Following the Bethany Lutheran Church Reception another reception, hosted by Olga and Joseph Arnold, was held at The Fountains Restaurant in Tulsa, OK, for family and friends. Everyone wished Beverly-Jo, well.

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**Town Accepts Propane Tanks**

Town of Oyster Bay residents will now be able to discard used propane barbecue tanks through the STOP (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) program.

"Old propane barbecue tanks had posed a disposal problem in the past," Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker stated. Sanitation work crews could not collect them because of the possibility of explosion when the packer blade of the sanitation vehicles encountered tanks with propane residue inside.

"Now, through an arrangement with the Synergy Corporation, residents can bring what are commonly called 'barbecue gas grill tanks' to future STOP collection sites," said the councilwoman. The Synergy Corporation will pick up the tanks at no cost to the town. They will also recycle the metal where applicable.

The councilwoman noted that the STOP program will accept only the small, barbecue-type propane tanks, not the larger, household propane (bottle gas) tanks.

**Grumman Good News**

Reacting to the announcement that Grumman Corporation has been awarded a multi-million dollar government contract to build magnets for a high tech atom smashing project on Long Island, Assemblyman Fred Parola (R-C, Wantagh) said it was a welcome relief for an area hard hit by recession and wide-scale defense cutbacks.

According to Parola, Grumman was awarded the \$42.7 million contract to build 337 superconducting magnets for the atom smashing project. The project is part of a \$397 million collider project designed to enable physicists to do research into the origins of the universe with applications to other scientific fields.

Parola said the research project, to be conducted at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, will study high-speed acceleration and collision of heavy ion beams over a seven year period. The final product will be a one-of-a-kind Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider that will be devoted to the study of relativistic ion beams.

**20 Year Reunion**

The Hicksville High School Class of 1972 will be having their 20 year reunion on October 30, 1992. Call Lisa at 516-266-1841 for further information. Don't Miss Out.

**Grant To Reduce Traffic**

The Town of Oyster Bay has been awarded a \$39,000 grant by the New York State Department of Transportation to explore ways to reduce the number of single occupancy vehicles traveling to and from railroad stations, according to Councilman Leonard B. Symons.

The grant was awarded to the town under the provisions of the Long Island Region Improving Commuting Program (LIRIC).

The one-year project, which will be a joint venture with the Long Island Rideshare, Inc., will entail surveying the patterns and attitudes of commuters who drive to and from railroad stations in the town. The results will be used to establish a professional marketing program to promote the benefits of ridesharing, taking the bus, riding bicycles, or walking to stations. "This latest grant award is evidence that the state still sees the town continuing to be both innovative and forward thinking in addressing transportation issues," said Symons.

**Parking Lot For Library Patrons**

*5 Space Lot  
Due To Be Completed  
By Summers End*

By John W. Garger

Parking has long been a problem for patrons of the Hicksville Public Library, but within the next few months some relief will be on the way.

On Wednesday, July 1 demolition began on the old house just north of the library building. By the end of the summer a fifteen space parking lot will be opened specifically for library patron use. When the project was announced it was said that the spaces will be reserved for library patrons, library personnel will be prohibited from using the lot.

Parking has been a constant problem at the library, but with the increased participation in library sponsored programs and an ever expanding array of services a solution was needed. In the 1980s the library board with the permission of the town experimented with diagonal parking for compact cars on the south side of Second Street, but community opposition discontinued it.

The house, located at 169 Jerusalem Avenue, that was leveled to make room for the parking lot was acquired by the library board of trustees a few years ago. According to library board president, Marc Herbst, the board made an arrangement with the owner, William B. Wetterau. The library purchased the property with the stipulation that Wetterau could live in the house until his death. The library decided to use the lot as a parking lot after it was decided that the house was not structurally sound. A short time ago a small fire also did damage to the house.

The need for parking at the library has been a community concern for many years.



CONSTRUCTION of a parking lot for the Hicksville Public Library got underway Wednesday, July 1. Worker Frank Appatiello removes debris left after the vacant house next to the library, was knocked down.

Photo by J.W. Garger

The Hicksville Library currently has the second largest collection of books in Nassau County. It doesn't seem that long ago that the library was just a one room operation. The origins of the Hicksville Public Library can be traced back to 1926. It was on December 31 of that year when the New York State Board of Regents, largely through the efforts of Arthur Crossley and the library's first board of trustees, granted a provisional charter to the library. Soon after that, the library began operating from a room in the old Nicholai Street School while serving a community of 5,000 people.

By the early 1940s, the library was able to fill two rooms in the Nicholai Street School. But by 1950, there were 50,000 people living in Hicksville. The school

population alone increased by more than 300 percent between 1950 and 1954. This, combined with a 300 percent increase in library readers, a doubling in book circulation, and an order by the Board of Education to vacate the Nicholai Street School because the rooms were needed for the growing student population, resulted in a search for new headquarters.

A house on the corner of Jerusalem and Second Street was purchased and still is part of the present day library. In 1955 a referendum was past authorizing the construction of a \$252,000 extension of the library. Since then two more extensions, the Elery H. Bean Memorial Wing and the Computer/Study Room, have been added to the ever growing library.

**Carpool Study To Begin In Town**

*Hicksville To Benefit  
From Survey Of  
Railroad Commuters*

By John Garger and  
Kathy Gerber

A program that could help reduce the number of cars parked at the Hicksville railroad station and also reduce the amount of rush hour traffic through the hamlet was announced last week by the Town of Oyster Bay.

The Town of Oyster Bay has received a \$39,000 grant that will be used to investigate ways of reducing the number of cars at railroad parking fields by encouraging residents to carpool.

Although it is a town-wide program, Hicksville could reap the most benefit, because of the size of its station and the number of commuters using the Hicksville branch. The Town of Oyster Bay parking fields in the downtown area and around the railroad station have approximately 3,000 spaces. The Hicksville branch of the railroad handles between 5,000 and 6,000 commuters daily. It is hoped that by encouraging commuters to carpool more spaces will be made available for local businesses.

Many local downtown businesses have complained about the number of commuters using the town parking fields. When commuters use the spaces that means customers can not. According to Councilman Tom Clark the town recently converted some long-term parking spaces into

hourly spaces to help alleviate this problem.

The town-wide program will target the approximately 25,000 residents who register for permits to park at the Town of Oyster Bay municipal parking fields located at the railroad stations.

Long Island Ridesharing will survey these residents for the town to inquire about the number of passengers in a vehicle and

whether incentives would encourage residents to carpool. The results of the survey will be used to establish a professional marketing program to promote the benefits of ridesharing, taking the bus, riding bicycles or walking to the station, according to town officials.

Long Island Ridesharing began in 1984. (continued on page 8)

**FireFighter's Day Off**



THE FIREMAN'S Picnic was held on June 14 at Station 3. The weather was picture perfect and everyone from children to senior citizens had a great time. At the Fireman's Picnic there was a deer jay, a big inflated castle called Dickie's Dungeon for the children to jump on, two clowns, a face painter, a water slide, horseshoes, volleyball, and pony rides. Everyone took turns grilling the burgers and dogs. Pictured above is Pete McLaughlin, Councilman Tom Clark, Chief Patrick Scanlon, John Menig, Jr., Supervisor Lewis Yevoll, Bill Schuckman, third assistant Chief Phil LaNasa, Jack Pease, Bob McAvoy, first assistant Chief Al Merk, and second assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer.

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LEE AVENUE Principal John Mateer is shown receiving the American Legion Award certificates and medals from Post 421's Richard Evers. Mr. Mateer is retiring after 33 years as a Hicksville teacher and administrator.

## American Legion Post 421 School Awards

American Legion awards for fine grades in American history coupled with outstanding school citizenship/service were an exciting part of eight Hicksville's school graduations and 'moving-up' exercises, the other week. Thirty-nine elementary, public and private, school students were motivated and made happy by the annual school awards presented by the Charles Wagner Post 421 of the American Legion.

This is Post 421's 33rd year encouraging qualities of patriotism and good citizenship

among our students. Since the program's inception, in 1959, over 700 certificates and handsome bronze medals, finely engraved with the qualities "Scholarship-Courage-Honor-Leadership-Patriotism," have fostered ideals and noble achievements.

1992's American Legion School Award recipients are: Burns Ave: Courtney Jerome and Jaime Jerome, Fifth grade; Deanna Ghozats, Amy Gagnon, Marlenis Martinex, and Andre Sanon, Sixth grade. Dutch Lane:

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SAINT IGNATIUS Loyola School Class of 1992.

## Saint Ignatius Loyola School Graduates

Graduation exercises for the eighth graders at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were held on Friday evening, June 12. Father Edward Tarrant, the pastor, was the main celebrant and the homilist at the Mass. The guest speaker at the exercises was Brother John Geitner, a Marianist Brother. Brother John, a 1982 graduate of Saint Ignatius, teachers Earth Science at Chaminate High School in Mineola. He offered the graduates the advice of some of his freshmen students as they prepare to enter high school in September.

The following students received diplomas: Jason Amplo, John Brannan, Karen Apostolo, Cliff Chancy, Christopher Lambert, Jaclyn Berner, Michael Mirabella, Anthony Panarelli, Danielle Cirillo, James Powderly, John Stimmer, Christine Genzale, Michael Totino, Kimberly Lap, Colleen O'Shea, Ginamarie Palmieri, Dawn Vallone.

The following students earned awards for outstanding achievement in a subject area: General Excellence - Anthony Panarelli, Michael Totino; Religion - Anthony

Panarelli; Social Studies - Christopher Lambert; Science - Jason Amplo; Computer Education - Michael Totino; Physical Education - Anthony Panarelli, Karen Apostolo; Art - Dawn Vallone; Reading - Ginamarie Palmieri; Mathematics - Michael Totino; Language Arts - Jason Amplo, Anthony Panarelli; Spanish - Michael Totino; Music - Michael Totino; Effort - Colleen O'Shea, Jaclyn Berner.

Jason Amplo received the Knights of Columbus Americanism Award. Anthony Panarelli and Michael Totino were granted scholarships to a Catholic high school of their choice by the Saint Ignatius School Parents' Association. Anthony Panarelli and Michael Totino also earned the Presidential Extraordinary Academic Excellence Award. Ginamarie Palmieri received a Certificate of Recognition from the Women in Science Society of Saint John's University.

The graduates were prepared for their special day by their eighth grade teacher, Miss Giambanco.

## Wednesday, July 8

### Environmental Agriculture At The Gregory Museum

Make your own decorative terrarium. You will be using sand and soil. Compare the growth of plants under different growing conditions. Colored sand, acrylic planter, and seeds are included.

Ages 8 to adult are welcome. Program runs from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## Saturday, July 11 Jewelry Making

At the Hicksville Gregory Museum there will be a Jewelry-Making (Silver Ring) workshop for people ages 8 to 80. Program runs from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information call 822-7505.

## Youth Council Garage Sale

The Hicksville Youth Council is planning its second annual Garage Sale. The garage sale will take place at the Youth Council, located at 175 West Old Country Rd, Hicksville on July 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds raised at the garage sale will be used to offset the budget cuts the Youth Council received from the Nassau County Youth Board.

Come out and support your Youth Council.

## Standard First Aid Course

The Long Island Heart Council has scheduled a Standard First Aid Course for Saturday, July 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their offices in Hicksville. Advanced registration is required, space is limited. Call 932-9360 to reserve a space or for further information.

## Wednesday, July 15 Indian Decorations

Indian decorations tell a story! Make your own small teepee at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. Decorate it with authentic Indian symbols! Program is open to people ages 7 and up. It starts at 1:30 and lasts till 3 p.m. Call 822-7505 for further information.

## Thursday, July 16 Health Care For Senior Citizens

Learn all about Medicare, Medigap, and Medicaid, and what each one covers in this very interesting workshop "Health Care for Seniors," to be held at the Hicksville Public Library at 2 p.m.

There have been major changes since the spring. Bring in your policy to the workshop and have it reviewed. This workshop is designed to simplify the confusion of health insurance for the "over 65" group.

## Friday, July 17 Ragtime At The Library

"Perfesser" Jerry Peck brings his wonderful, energetic Ragtime show to the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Peck will perform and speak about ragtime, the happy and exciting music that flowered with the dawn of the century, faded with World War I, and staged a remarkable revival during the 1970s.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Saturday, July 18 Origami At The Gregory

Enjoy the ancient art of paper folding at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. Some knowledge of folding is required. Program is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and is open to people ages 8 to 80.

## Sunday, July 19 St. Ignatius Sock Hop

Get ready for the St. Ignatius 2nd Annual Sock Hop starring Shirley Alston Reeves, the former lead of the "Shirelles," and back by popular demand "The Starlights." Tickets can be purchased at the St. Ignatius Rectory, Rt. 107 Hicksville, on Sunday, July 15 from

# Old-Fashioned "Base ball" At Old Bethpage



**STRIKER UP!** Watch baseball history come alive as the Mineola Washingtons take on the Hempstead Eurekas in an old-fashioned game of "Base ball" at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration July 12, July 26, and August 23. Reproductions of authentic period equipment and an 1860s rule book will be utilized in the game. Games start at 2 p.m. in the field near the Conklin House. For further information, call 572-8401.

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call 937-1560, 822-8676, or 931-3659.

The Sock Hop will take place on Sept. 25 in the St. Ignatius Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ticket prices are \$30 apiece and include beer, wine, soda, cold buffet. A cash bar will be available.

## Wednesday, July 22 Make Your Own Geode

Explore the secrets of Nature's spectacular mineral lined cavities while you learn about crystals at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. Begin the experiment in which you will grow your own crystal-filled geode! Final results take up to two weeks. You will carry the project home with you!

Program open to children ages 8 to 13. It runs 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## Thursday, July 23 Thai Cooking Demonstration At The Library

Jane Wilson Morton, a certified home economist, will demonstrate how to prepare elegant Thai cuisine at the Hicksville Public Library at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Morton has taken cooking classes all over the world, learning from the finest chefs. Last year she traveled to Thailand to take classes in Thai cooking. She will demonstrate how to prepare four Thai dishes.

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

## Monday, July 27 Registration For Defensive Driving Course

The Hicksville Public Library will be holding registration for the AARP Defensive Driving Course on July 27, at 10 a.m. in the library. The first course will be held on Wednesday, August 12 and Thursday, August 13 from 6:30-9:30 p.m., both nights. The second course will be held on Thursday, September 3 and Friday, September 4, from

6:30-9:30 p.m., both nights.

The course will be open to Hicksville residents only. A Hicksville library card or proof of residency in Hicksville is required in order to pick up a registration form.

In order to serve as many residents as possible, we must limit registration forms to one person, no exceptions. Class size is limited to 35 per class.

Completion of the course entitles drivers, who are 50 and older, to save 10 percent on the collision and liability portions of their car insurance. Residents must complete both sessions of each course in order to earn a certificate of completion.

Registrants are responsible for filling out the forms and mailing it to the address indicated with a check for \$10, made payable to AARP.

## Pool And Game Party With Tikvah Hadassah

Tikvah Hadassah cordially invites you to attend its annual Pool and Game Party on Monday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Have fun in the sun, in an elegant garden and pool. A lavish lunch catered by Tikvah's gourmet cooks. Bring your friends, neighbors, and relatives. Bridge, Scrabble, Boogie, Mah Jong, Canasta, Trivial Pursuit, or just come visit and swim with friends. Boutiques.

Donation of \$18-\$25 requested at the door. Proceeds will go to the new Children's Pavilion at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Call 766-2725 for exact location and more information.

## Thursday, July 30 A Children's Sing-A-Long

A Sing-A-Long with Kate Corrigan will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. The program is for children, preschool and up. Children under six must be accompanied by an adult.

Kate Corrigan has been performing in the New York area for over 20 years. With two albums of original music to her credit and years of experience singing jingles, country, and folk music in group and solo settings,

she has recently entered the exciting world of children's music.

Her repertoire consists of traditional and popular children's songs, Broadway tunes, and original compositions. Having three young children of her own has helped her create an act filled with delightful songs designed to engage the children in sing-a-long fun and creative movement.

## Other Programs Young Adult

### Summer Reading Program

Registration continues for the Hicksville Public Library's Young Adult Summer Reading Club. Interested young adults can register at the circulation desk of the library. Public and Parochial school students in Hicksville are welcome.

Participating young adults can choose from the Hicksville Public School's Authors List. Reviews, of not less than 300 words, of each book read can be left at the Young Adult desk in the drop box. The last day to report will be on August 19. Participants who read four books will be eligible to earn five extra credit points next term from the Hicksville Public Schools.

A pizza party will be held on August 20, from 7-9 p.m. in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room for all readers in the club. It will be an evening of music, soda, pizza, and prizes.

For further information call the Young Adult Reference Librarian at 931-1417.

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Throughout the summer, Congregation Shaarei Zedek (New South Rd. and Old Country Rd) in Hicksville will be sponsoring a Sunday Morning Service at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Talmud Class. This is to provide an opportunity for those who want to worship Sundays at a more convenient hour and who want to continue their Jewish Learning during the summer months. The class is taught by congregation Spiritual Leader, Rabbi Melvin Sachs, for both beginners and veterans.

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Michael Totino.  
 To be named to First Honors, a student needed an average of 90 to 95 and good conduct and effort.

The students on the First Honors List are:  
 Grade 4 - Thomas Pereira, Daniel Tergesen; Grade 5 - John Vaz; Grade 6 - Sean Napolitano, Jonathan Sattler, Cydney Hayes, Jennifer Przybyszewski; Grade 7 - Nicholas Donohue, Francesca Aquilia, Antonietta Suppa, Melissa Zoleta; Grade 8 - Jason Amplo, Christopher Lambot.



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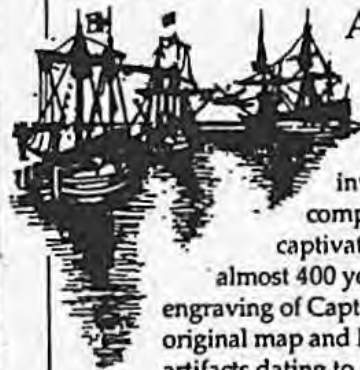
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**Carpool** (continued from page 3)

They have a computer program which matches residents with people who live in the same area and commute at the same time. Richard DeFlurk, executive director of Long Island Ridesharing, said approximately 50 to 60 individuals call their offices a month to use this service.

To encourage residents to carpool, DeFlurk said, they emphasize what residents can save in gas and the convenience of not having to try to find a parking space. In some cases, families may see additional savings if carpooling allows them to get along without an extra automobile.

Two incentives have already been agreed to which may encourage ridesharing, said Councilman Symons. These include implementing a special carpool permit system and designation of preferential carpool spaces at the stations.

The grant will help reduce traffic congestion which is one of the goals of the town's Transportation Management Ordinance passed last year. This ordinance is designed

to help businesses meet the mandates of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendment.

"Long Island must make adjustments in thinking if they are going to preserve the environment," said Symons.

The Clean Air Act Amendment is federal legislation which will require businesses with 100 employees or more to reduce the number of cars traveling to their workplace from 6 to 10 a.m. The state of New York will issue its own regulations as well. By 1994, all employers will be required to submit plans detailing how they can increase vehicle occupancy and these plans must be implemented by 1996, according to DeFlurk.

The grant was awarded to the town from the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT). According to James Kuzloski, regional director for the DOT the town's "efforts to reduce single-occupant vehicle use will serve as a fine example for other communities that must soon begin the necessary planning to comply with the Clean Air Act regulations."

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JAN HANNIFORD Goetz (center) demonstrates for students in the professional class at the Huntington School of Ballet. Jenifer Kropac is at the extreme left. Goetz received the 1992 Saraband Award for "Service to Youth in the Arts." Photo by Helen Moisan-Scott

## Resident Honors Ballet HBT Director

Hicksville resident Jennifer Kropac danced in honor of the Huntington Ballet Theatre director Jan Hanniford Goetz on her reception of the 1992 Saraband Award for "Service to Youth in the Arts." Kropac, a protegee and student at the Huntington School of Ballet, won a Saraband Scholarship in 1989. Kropac danced the role

of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the HBT's critically acclaimed *Nutcracker* that was performed at the Staller Center for the Arts in Stony Brook. Kropac was asked to join the world renowned National Ballet of Canada, where she now dances. Jan Hanniford Goetz enjoyed a world renowned reputation as a principal dancer

with The Joffrey Ballet. During her long career she also danced as prima ballerina with the ATER Balletto in Reggio Emilia, Italy and the Netherlands Dans Theatre. For the past seven years she has focused her attention on training young aspiring ballet students.

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on **JULY 16, 1992, at 7:00 P.M.**, to consider the following appeals:

**BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

**APPEAL NO. 92-227 HICKSVILLE**  
**ERWIN P. DOYLE:** Variance to erect a one-story rear addition, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.  
 Web April La., 162 ft. Sb Angle La., a/k/a 22 April La., Hicksville, NY

**APPEAL NO. 92-228 A/B HICKSVILLE**  
**NONA BUDIN:** (A) Variance to maintain an existing, one-story office building, together with an attached storage shed, having less than the required plot area, front yard, and rear yard; (B)

Variance for a reduction in the number of required off-street parking stalls.  
 Ebb Frederick Pl., 103.02 ft. N/b Carl St., a/k/a 15 Frederick Pl., Hicksville, NY  
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**APPEAL NO. 90-369 - AMENDMENT HICKSVILLE**

**ORIGINALLY ADVERTISED AS:**  
**ROBERT KURT HESS:** Variance to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with a reduction in residential off-street parking requirements.

**REQUEST TO AMEND, AS FOLLOWS:**  
**ROBERT KURT HESS:** Request to eliminate a condition set forth by the Zoning Board of Appeals in its decision dated November 8, 1990, that "DRIVEWAY MUST BE WIDENED, TO MEASURE NOT LESS THAN 20 FT. IN WIDTH, LESS THAN 20 FT. IN WIDTH."  
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**JULY 6, 1992**

**BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK 07-09-92-1T#322 HICK**

**Post Office**

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the civilian members. Although mailboxes are emptied daily on weekdays, during three-day weekends mail can pile up; it was suggested that a hot-line number be placed on mailboxes for people to report mailboxes that are overflowing. Presently there is a number on the boxes to call if there are problems, but it is not a 24-hour number.

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By Andrea Martone

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But surprisingly, the menu extends itself to please patrons with a diversity of tastes. Included on the menu—a result of Italian-bred owner Kathy Lanza's influence—an assortment of Italian specialties ranging from Veal Cutlet Parmigiana, Veal Scaloppine Francese and Eggplant Parmigiana. All are offered with a hearty size portion of spaghetti.

For seafood lovers, "fresh from the rolling sea..." comes Steer Barn's Fisherman's platter—a broiled combination of Boston scrod, filet of sole, sea scallops, jumbo stuffed shrimps, baked clams and a baked stuffed tomato with broccoli. Perhaps a combination of broiled jumbo shrimp and scallops would please the palate, or a choice of lobster tails or fresh, Maine lobster prepared to taste?

Selections can be made beyond the regular menu, as a special nightly selection of dishes are available. On this particular evening, Tortellini alla panna with fresh peas and prosciutto was the choice, accompanied by a

blackened salmon that was moist, spicy and succulent. The "Veal Chop Valdostana" followed and was thick and juicy.

No meal is complete without a fresh salad, and The Steer Barn offers a choice of 20 toppings for those who choose to "make your own" at the famous salad bar that Steer Barn is most noted for. At this table, fresh, peel-and-eat shrimp are appetizing enough on their own. Scanning the assortment of salad accompaniments, the fresh breads cannot be overlooked: Rye, Italian and Pumpnickel, with the famous garlic knots winning the prize.

For clients under the age of 12, a choice of six meals under \$10 are offered and include the salad bar, French fries and ice cream. Weekday specials are offered to adult patrons and include everything from Italian dishes to "Lobster Night"—1 1/4 and 1 3/4 pound crustaceans—a bargain at \$12.95 and \$19.95 respectively.

Dining outdoors under the resort umbrellas is a pleasant way to spend an afternoon or evening, so ask to sit in the open-air "piazza" for some fresh air. Round out the meal with a selection from their separate dessert menu which, if you're lucky that night, might include a fresh chocolate tartufala, tiramisu or chocolate layer cake. Relax and sip on a cup of cappuccino.

The Roslyn Steer Barn is located at 388 Willis Avenue, Roslyn. Telephone: 621-3636. And, tell them Cuisine Connection sent you.

**Chef Of The Week:**

**Radi Bubica, Prudente II Ristorante**

**Background:**

Radi has been head chef of Prudente II Ristorante for seven years. He was educated in the culinary arts at a school in Dubrovnik, Croatia, a city on the Adriatic Sea. He honed his fine cooking skills while working in the kitchens of several luxury liners. He also worked at several first class hotels on the Adriatic, including the top-rated hotel in Dubrovnik.



**Penne Rigati alla Prudente**

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| 1 lb. penne rigati pasta                   | 1 bunch broccoli (florets only) |
| 4 cloves fresh garlic (sliced)             | 3/4 cup virgin olive oil        |
| 2 carrots (sliced, julienne style)         | 1/2 cup consomme                |
| 2 zucchini (sliced, julienne style)        | 1/2 cup grated regginata cheese |
| 2 ounces sun-dried tomatoes                | 4 sprigs fresh basil (chopped)  |
| 8 ounces chicken cutlets (cut into strips) | salt and pepper to taste        |

**Directions:** Saute the sliced garlic in the olive oil. Add the chicken strips and saute until the chicken is golden. Add all remaining ingredients (except pasta, basil and cheese) and saute until the vegetables are tender. Meanwhile, cook the pasta in salted, boiling water for approximately 8-10 minutes. Drain pasta (penne rigati) and toss with chicken and vegetable mixture. Add the chopped basil and grated regginata cheese and toss again. Serve immediately. Serves four.

Prudente II Ristorante is located at 57 Shore Road, Port Washington. For information, call 883-2111.

Michelle Scavetta, Chiara Scheidet, and Jill Swidler, sixth grade; Ricardo Albailly, Brian Boyle, and Joe Leo, fifth grade. East Street School: Kamal Boradia and Christine Povilairskas, sixth grade; Karen Cruz and Robert Schmidt, fifth grade. Fork Lane: Bobby Alexander and Jaclynn Demas, sixth graders; Lisa Dajczak and Jesse Rubenstein, fifth graders. Lee Ave: Errol Ismail and Tara Josephson, sixth grade; Patrick Melody and Kimberly Puglia, fifth grade. Old Country Rd: Meredith Rosado and Michael Schnipper, sixth grade; Kevin Joper and Eric Vosper, fifth grade. Trinity Lutheran School: Jessica Bristoll, Ravi Jamindar, Marjorie Mesidor, and Talia Paul. Woodland School: Stephanie Biener, Melissa Flynn, and Daniel Voss, sixth grade; Marissa Dikeman, Christina Misseriski, and Kevin Nolan, fifth grade.

The Post 421 School Awards Program was honored at this month's Nassau County American Legion Convention when past-commander Richard Hochbreuckner and Richard Evers, program chairman for 33 years, received the Nassau Legion Third Division's Americanism Program Award.

In the accompanying photo is Mr. Richard Evers and Lee Avenue Principal John Mateer. Mateer is retiring this month after 33 years as a Hicksville teacher and administrator. A one-time Catholic seminarian and army veteran, Mateer taught briefly in Levittown and as a Burns Avenue teacher. He was the first teacher chosen for the Willet Avenue School at its opening, was assistant principal at East Street School for four years, principal at Willet for six years and has administered Lee Avenue since 1976.

Mr. Mateer was honored on his retirement

by having a Lee Avenue Scholarship and the school library dedicated in his name. The school's children chose an inscription for the

John Mateer Library. It reads, "His commitment to education has enriched our lives and enlightened our minds."

## Youths Need Your Treasures

The Hicksville Youth Council is planning its second annual Garage Sale. The Garage Sale will take place at the Youth Council, located at 175 West Old Country Road, Hicksville on July 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are asking residents of the community while they are doing their spring cleaning to think of us. If you have any treasures in your

garage, attic, or basement that you no longer have any need for, we will gladly take it off your hands. We will start collecting these treasures starting on July 6. If you have no way of getting it to us we will gladly make arrangements to pick it up. For more information on this fund raising event please call the Youth Council at 822-KIDS.

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# Opinion

## Some Summer Thoughts

As the sun shines and the temperature soars, we all experience that summer restlessness, that need to leave our homes behind and get away—to anywhere. Unfortunately, getting to anywhere means getting in the car.

Driving around Long Island gets us to thinking. The Long Island Expressway, the most known route to points east (and west), offers few pleasures beyond relative efficiency. It's big and, since the introduction of those mammoth sound barrier walls, really not much to look at all.

We're then thankful for the Northern and Southern State Parkways. Lined by trees, they are like passages through the country, for the most part. Yes, they're winding and not intended for high speeds, but we know that. And, we deal with that.

There's always talk about making our roadways more efficient, more user-friendly. The Southern State Parkway is particularly a target of these types of discussions due to its high accident rate.

While we agree that improvements such as lengthening exit ramps and installing guard rails are absolutely necessary, we are fearful that the powers-that-be may be looking to create another LIE on the south shore.

Safety is one thing. Mass capacity highways are another.

What is needed, most of all, is an entirely new way of looking at transportation on Long Island with the most emphasis on carpooling and ridesharing. The need to comply with the Clean Air Act will help encourage this new mindset. However, we must all work to cut down the traffic by filling up the cars that use these roads. Without a new way of thinking, we'll end up adding lanes—everywhere.

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...I regret to say that whenever the question is asked, "do you write many letters?", the answer is so often, "None"...And that's really a shame....This is the age of instant communication and nearly everyone picks up the telephone for any little thing, but there's something so delightful about a well-written letter that can be saved and re-read and cherished—maybe forever...Notice how enchanting some of the old letters found in attics are...As I may have told you, I am a real "squirrel" about saving things and I have in my attic every letter which was written to me by my boyfriend when I was away in college (later fiancé, and later husband)—and can you imagine what fun it is for me to go back to those days when I was away at college and he was trying to get established?...And I also have every letter written by my friend Jane whom you all know from my past letters...She was a tremendous letter writer, pages and pages, and all in the most exquisite penmanship...And she told me everything that happened to her as a working girl at Mother Met in New York City, everything she bought on her munificent salary of \$18 per week (—\$3 for commutation and \$5 board at home)...She described every part of every outfit she bought—hats, shoes, gloves, etc....And then she told me about her every date—what she wore, where they went, what they had to eat before or after and if he kissed her goodnight—remember, this was an early, innocent age!... She would also include much advice about how I should handle any dates I had while we were apart...Sometimes I think I should edit her letters and put them into a book of what it was like to be a young person in the late thirties and early forties...it wouldn't take much editing because these letters are gems...I still write letters to several people telling them about all the doings in town and all about our mutual friends...People who have moved from little Long Island towns where they lived for many years and raised their kids and now live in Florida or Arizona really like to hear what's going on...Just last week a young woman we all have known since she was little was named Woman of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce in our little town—and everyone of us wanted to know all about that...Write letters—it's not hard.

*Yours, Lulabelle*

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## Letters

### Magnificent Job

My husband and I were present at the first Hicksville Senior Senior Prom on Sunday, May 17, 1992. There were approximately 200 people present. We had a wonderful time. The kids did a magnificent job decorating and serving everyone present. A more well-mannered group of young people would be hard to find anywhere.

These young people served delicious food

and worked hard to solicit donations from different businesses.

We hear so many bad things about the kids in Hicksville (which really are very few) that it is time to hear about the good and wonderful things they do.

My husband and I look forward to attending another Senior Senior Prom next year.

Joan M. Testa

## BON VOYAGE

### By Edythe Shepard

"Tianguis," Mexico's annual travel market was held, as usual, this year, in Acapulco and presented a wealth of information for the Mexican tourist trade. We heard and saw an in-depth coverage of the country's colorful history and culture and tourist destinations from its historic colonial cities to its always-expanding seaside resorts. Whether it's archeology, fishing, spas or beaches, Mexico is adding to and improving its tourist facilities. Always a fascinating tourist destination, Mexico Tourism officials are determined to cultivate and enrich its attractions and promote the ever-growing new resorts. From the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean, the country's destinations were paraded for the three-day exhibition and seminars.

Acapulco, the jet set's pet resort of the 50s, is being revitalized, streets cleaned round-the-clock and its recent "facelift" has spruced up the entire city.

At "Tianguis's" conclusion, we decided to join a tour to some resorts we had not visited previously. The tour began when we boarded the bus for the four-hour drive north to Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo. The trip took us through small, scruffy towns, past coconut palm plantations and scenes of women washing clothes in lakes and setting them out to dry on nearby bushes. Tiny patches of land were being cultivated near small, crude dwellings.

As everywhere else, although flying from place to place within a country is time-saving, ground travel is the only way to see locales and how people live. To me, this is an important and interesting part of travel; away from the tourist areas for a glimpse into people-places. At a stop along the way, the "braves" among us ate native dishes, prepared at an outdoor stove; declaring them delicious. (Not us!) We drank bottled soda as we watched Mama fry shrimp and frijoles while daughter rolled and flattened tortillas and Papa ladled the food into handmade clay bowls and served at wooden tables and benches.

Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo, on the Pacific Ocean, was born as a resort in the '70s and it features the best of cosmopolitan luxury in its beachfront hotels without the frenetic resonance of many tourist havens. There are discos and gourmet restaurants, bars, bistros and elegant boutiques, yet Ixtapa remains a

tranquil resort, boasting miles of white sand beaches, one of Mexico's best and most beautiful 18-hole golf courses and all manner of water sports. Methinks the peaceful mood of Ixtapa is due to its developers who ruled that half its land will always be set aside for ecological reserve and every building is limited in size according to its land area.

Our hotel, the Stouffer Presidente, whose lobby opened onto lush gardens and the Pacific Ocean, has beautiful, tiled-floored rooms and wake-up call comes with great tasting Mexican coffee.

The other half of this resort duo, Zihuatanejo (try pronouncing that one!) is just four miles away but atmospherically, it's another world. It remains a quaint fishing village, brimming with unspoiled, old world charm and no structure higher than its palm trees; winding, cobblestone streets and everywhere, riots of colorful hibiscus and bougainvillea. We visited its Central Market, a vast area of fruits and vegetables, (cantaloupes, 62¢, fresh, crisp rolls, 4¢), meats, poultry (whole, plucked chickens hanging from hooks and sold in parts on unrefrigerated slabs) and sweet drinks in plastic bags with an opening for the straw. There are displays of seafood and exotic herbs guaranteed to cure whatever ails you, and interesting local jewelry, clothing and household items. Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo is a wonderful vacation choice, offering the rustic and the sophisticated.

A little over an hour's flight took us to Puerto Vallarta, a one-time sleepy village, brought to tourist fame via the Taylor-Burton stay here for the filming of *Night of the Iguana* in 1963. With a backdrop of the lush Sierra Madre Mountains, the resort lives up to its glamorous reputation, with 16 white sand beaches, posh hotels on the Pacific and luxurious villas high on the cliffs. Here are all water and land sports, gourmet dining and dining and dancing till dawn in its many night spots.

We stayed at the Melia Hotel, overlooking the Pacific, with its huge, breathtaking entrance courtyard and the town's largest pool in the shape of Picasso's dove. Our terraced room, with marble floor and colorful tiles, featured striking carved wood, leather and wicker furnishings.

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**Wildlife Flourishing  
On Long Island**

If you think you are seeing more wildlife on Long Island, you are! The mild winters for the past three years appear to have contributed to a rapid growth of most wildlife animals, including rats, geese, muskrats, opossums, raccoons and insects. What seems to bring the most complaints is the fear of rats among Nassau residents. Although rats can spread some diseases, including rat bite fever, NO rat bites have been reported to the health department in the past few years. Rats do NOT carry rabies. Despite this fact, people continue to fear rats more than other rodents such as raccoons, an animal species that does carry the disease.

Residents are reminded of simple precautions to prevent the infestation of wildlife in their neighborhoods. The most important precaution is not to leave food outdoors. Many residents feed dogs or cats in their backyards. This food then becomes an invitation for rats and other wildlife to feed as well. Keep garbage cans covered tightly.

Do not feed wildlife of any kind! Earlier this year a resident was bitten by a raccoon she was attempting to feed. It can be dangerous!

While most people are fearful of rats, if proper precautions are taken they are not a danger. If an infestation occurs, a licensed exterminator can control the problem.

Residents that have questions concerning rats or other wildlife can call the health department at 535-3678.

**New Flower  
Guide Published**

A new Cornell Cooperative Extension bulletin, *Gardens of Fabulous Flowers*, includes ideas on experiments that young gardeners can do for hands-on learning.

Designed for an adult to use with youth, the information is still very useful to all gardeners wanting to get the most satisfaction from floral color in a garden or when arranging cut flower displays. The descriptions of popular annuals and perennials will help you select those to include.

Information on site, soil type, sun or shade, water needs, summer cultivation, growth and height is provided.

Planning and planting, tools and materials needed and how to propagate by seed and division are covered. The author is Donald A. Rakow, assistant professor of Landscape Horticulture in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University.

*Gardens of Fabulous Flowers* may be obtained from the Cornell University Resource Center, 7 BTP, Ithaca, NY 14850. The \$4.45 covers printing, shipping and handling. Copies may also be available from Cornell Cooperative Extension offices in each county in New York State.

**Long Island Fair  
Accepting Entries**

America's oldest agriculture fair, the Long Island Fair, which is celebrating its sesquicentennial this autumn (the first fair was in 1842), is now accepting entries, according to Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta.

Also, the Premium Book for this year's fair is now available. This free publication lists competitions in vegetables, fruits, needlework, crafts, culinary arts, floral arrangements, livestock, poultry, rabbits and draft horses, among others. There are special classes for children up to 13 years of age and for home gardeners. Early entry is advised, since some classes may close before the Sept. 1 deadline if the spaces are filled. There is no entry fee.

The Long Island Fair will be held at Old Bethpage Village Restoration Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 15, 16, 17 and 18 and is administered

by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks. For further information call 364-1050 or write to: Long Island Fair, 1864 Muttontown Road, Syosset, NY 11791.

**Search For  
Bachelors Is On**

Attention all eligible Long Island bachelors! How would you like to be a part of a fun and exciting auction in which the bidders are competing for a date with you? Bid for Bachelors is a March of Dimes fund raiser in which single women will bid for date packages with some of Long Island's most eligible bachelors. If you're a bachelor (age 25 or over) who can offer an exciting date such as dinner and a show via chauffeured limousine, a sunset cruise in New York Harbor, or some other type of unique and fun date, we'd like to meet you. Interested bachelors can call Michele at the March of Dimes at 496-2100. (Date packages may be secured by bachelors through donations).

Bid for Bachelors will take place on Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale. Funds raised will benefit the Campaign For Healthier Babies, supporting programs on research, education, community services and advocacy aimed at reducing the incidence of birth defects, low birthweight and infant mortality.

**Phone Volunteers Needed  
In Research Project**

Phone volunteers are needed to participate in an important American Cancer Society Nutrition Research Project. Cancer Prevention Study II, a nationwide survey, is one of the largest studies of its kind ever undertaken. The study examines the dietary habits of about 300,000 Americans, to learn about the relationship between nutrition and cancer—which foods predispose and which protect against particular cancers.

From Sept. 8 through Sept. 30, and again in October and December, the American Cancer Society volunteers will make telephone calls to the CPS II participants on Long Island (4800 participants) informing them of the survey and urging them to fill out the form and return it. They hope to achieve a 90 percent response with the assistance of volunteer contacts.

They are looking for volunteers to help with this critical survey. The phone calls will be made from the American Cancer Society. If you are available to help with this survey or if you have any questions, call 436-7070.

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Some ticks carry Lyme Disease bacteria. If you were recently bitten by an infected deer tick you may be at risk of getting Lyme disease. Long Island Jewish Medical Center is offering free blood tests to adults and children who have recently had a tick bite. To be eligible, the tick must be saved and brought in with the patient.

For more information, call the Lyme Disease Center at (718) 470-3480.

**May We Help You?**

As part of its mission to reduce death and disability from cardiovascular disease and stroke, the Nassau Region of the American Heart Association maintains an Information and Referral Service. Staffed by volunteers, this service is available to the public throughout the work week.

Requests for information concerning diet, exercise, cholesterol screening, support groups for victims of heart attacks and stroke, and their families, are but a few of the types of calls received. The residents of Nassau County are cordially invited to avail themselves of the AHA Information and Referral Service by calling 741-5522.

Volunteers to staff the phones for the I & R Service are always needed and greatly appreciated. If anyone has available time and would like to become part of this helpful service, please call the Heart Office at 741-5522.

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Seeing their sons off to the American Legion Boys' State program are Mrs. Maureen Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kemmlein. James Armstrong (left) of Holy Trinity and Christopher Kemmlein of Hicksville HS were sponsored by American Legion Post 421. Photo by Dick Evers

## Locals Sponsored By American Legion

The Charles Wagner Post 421 of the American Legion had two nominees at Alfred University's political science program, last week. Sponsored by the Hicksville Post, junior classmen Christopher Kemmlein of Hicksville High School and James Armstrong of Holy Trinity High School were sent to the prestigious week-long program in western New York.

"Christopher and James are the latest in over 40 outstanding youths that Post 421 has sponsored in the history of the nation-wide Legion program," said Richard Evers, Post 421's Americanism chairman. "The American Legion believes strongly in helping our students understand and appreciate our American political system. At the an-

nual Boys' State Convention, top-flight boys take part in many situations of simulated or mock government. Divided into two imaginary political parties, the participants engage in caucusing, nomination of candidates, electioneering, and voting for local, county, and ultimately, state political offices. It's a rousing, learning, and unforgettable experience for the fellows," Evers reports. There is a Girls' State Program as well, and Post 421's Auxiliary regularly sponsors highly-qualified girls.

Both Legion youth programs have long been esteemed activities. Participants frequently are welcomed to the nation's best universities and the US military service academies.

## St. Ignatius June Students Of The Month

Several students at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were chosen by their teachers at the end of the school year as June Students of the Month. The students in grade one to three were selected for their effort, achievement, and good conduct. The students will be honored during September. They will

each receive a certificate at an assembly during the first week of school.

The June Students of the Month are: Class 1-1, Jessica Morello; Class 1-2, John Wasilewicz; Class 2-1, James Montana; Class 2-2, Michael David; Class 3-1, Keith Wedlock; Class 3-2, Brianne Berner.

## Bon Voyage (continued from page 12)

Unfortunately, as is sometimes the case on a group tour, we were "swept up" in activities and although we enjoyed an island cruise, we regretfully never had the opportunity in our two-day stay, to visit the downtown area, which we understand is a picturesque delight of historic sightseeing, shopping and dining. (A good reason for a return visit.)

A too-long (almost eight hours, with stops) bus ride took us to our last destination: the small Pacific fishing resort of Manzanillo. Its natural beauty, includes luxuriant jungles, fruit plantations, deserted beaches and... the famous Las Hadas, the all-white, Moorish-Mediterranean-style resort village which came to public attention in the film *10*. It's 10-year construction, the dream of Bolivian tin billionaire Don Antenor Patino, an elegantly beautiful site, was completed in 1974. The villa resort, an architectural fantasyworld of sparkling white domes, cupolas and spires on cobblestone levels, overlooks its private beach with attractive, individual tents, and hideaway coves on the smooth Pacific Bay. Its lagoon-size main pool, with islands, waterfalls and rope bridge, features on one of its palm-treed islands, a family of iguanas, with a sign reading, "Please do not disturb the lizards."

Las Hadas's 10 tennis courts, 18-hole golf

course, jogging track, amphitheatre, giant marina, watersports galore, six bars, four restaurants, disco, boutiques, art gallery and beauty salon make for the ultimate self-contained tropical paradise.

A flight to Mexico City, where we overnights at the ultra modern Sevilla Palace Hotel in the city's lovely Zona Rosa district, and home via Aero Mexico, which we can laud for its fine on-time service on all our flights to, from and within Mexico.

The favorable dollar-peso exchange rate in Mexico makes for excellent tourist value, adding to the enjoyment of this beautiful country and its friendly people.

And to any of our readers who may still fear "Montezuma's Revenge" in Mexico, put your doubts to rest. By following a few simple suggestions, you can eat and drink to your heart's content; not to worry. There is potable water for tourists everywhere (and distinctive, round, hollow ice cubes), so you can partake of salads and washed, unpeeled fruit in any tourist-catering hotel or restaurant. If doubtful, ask the staff. Following this advice, we have never experienced any discomfort in our three trips through Mexico.

Visit and revel in this lovely land, with so much to see and do and enjoy.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ATTRACTIONS

### Friday, July 10

The Nassau Pops Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 p.m. at Memorial Park, Mineola. For more information, call 868-5175.

### Saturday, July 11

Melissa Manchester and her band will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$35 and \$30. For more information, call 922-0061.

An evening of African Song and Dance will begin at 8 p.m. at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre. Admission is free. For more information, call 542-4427.

### Tuesday, July 14

The Contemporary Ballet Company will present *Mary Poppins* at 7:30 p.m. at Heckscher Park. For more information, call 883-6579.

### Thursday, July 16

Nassau NOW (National Organization for Women) will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Girl Scout Building, Ring Rd., Roosevelt Field. For more information, call 485-8902.

### Through July 24

"Egyptomania," an exhibition of objects influenced by Egypt's customs and history, will be on display at Hillwood Art Museum, CW Post. For more information, call 299-2788.

### Through July 25

Japanese folk toys will be on exhibit in the Swirbul Library Gallery at Adelphi University. For more information, call 877-3560.

### 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.

### Through Aug. 10

A photography exhibit "On Stage At Carnegie Hall" will be on display at University Center Gallery, Adelphi. For more information, call 877-3100.

### Through Sept. 6

"Conventional Abstracts" will be exhibited at the Graphic Eye Gallery, Port Washington. For more information, call 883-9668.

## Catch The Action Under The Big Top

### Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus Returns To Shoppers Village

The circus is coming! The circus is coming!

July 20 through July 22, elephants, tigers, bears, clowns and acrobats will take over West Hempstead as part of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus.

It takes a special combination of entertainers to fill the three rings under the Big Top. And, Beatty-Cole Bros. have assembled an amazing group.

The fun begins with the tent-raising, scheduled for July 20 from 7 a.m. to noon. All are welcome to watch the spectacle as a herd of elephants provide the power to hoist the enormous red, white and blue canvas which is larger than a football field and nearly five stories high.

Then, it's showtime. Performances are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

What will you see once you get under the Big Top?

A circus isn't a circus without wild animals. Kathleen Marcan, protege of Josip Marcan and the world's youngest wild animal trainer/behaviorist, demonstrates the success of her mentor's feline breeding program as she presents a most unusual Liger as well as White, Golden Tabby and Bengal Tigers.

To leave audiences breathless, stuntman Sean Thomas will journey from the monstrous mouth of the world's largest cannon through the treacherous tangle and rigging and rope and wire.

Want more excitement? Don't miss Kris Kristos as he pilots his thundering Meteorcycle, precariously perched on a silver of wire, up to the pinnacle of the Big Top.

Of course, every circus needs a trapeze act and the Rodriguez Family's Double Flying Trapeze is quite a spectacle. Precision timing and an unerring sense of rhythm is the family's trademark.

As the circus is family entertainment, it makes sense that the entertainment is provided by a number of families.

Take the Dielkas Sisters, for instance, who, the Cole Bros. Circus says, perform "the best Rolling Globe act ever to appear under the Big Top."

Or, Captain Fred Logan and his family who manage the Mammoth Monarchs of the Asian Continent. The family coordinates 40 tons of prehistoric power in a spectacular



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Ticket prices are \$9 for adults (13 and over) and \$4 for children 12 and under and seniors, ages 62 and older. An additional fee of \$2 is assessed for reserved chair seats.

For ticket and show information, call 499-0800.

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*Everything In The Garden*, a brilliant play by Edward Albee, will play at Arena Players Main Stage Theatre July 9 through August 2.

*Everything In The Garden* blends humor, irony and suspense in its scathing look at the condition of morality in the suburbs and what happens when a group of housewives decide to go into business for themselves. Performances are Thursday through Sun-

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

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"D-Construction," a ballet that has been called "sleekly explosive," will premiere on Long Island July 18 when the Eglevsky Ballet presents its summer program. The program for the 3 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. evening performances include "Swan Lake Act II," "In A Country Garden" and "Zobl La Mouche." For tickets and information, call 746-1115.



# Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

## A Crucial Defensive Play

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**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q J 10 5 4  
 ♥ 9 8  
 ♦ A K J 7  
 ♣ A J

**WEST**  
 ♠ K 7 6  
 ♥ A K Q 10 2  
 ♦ 10 9  
 ♣ K 7 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ —  
 ♥ J 6 5  
 ♦ 8 6 4 3 2  
 ♣ Q 8 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 9 8 3 2  
 ♥ 7 4 3  
 ♦ Q 5  
 ♣ 10 9 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dble	Pass	1♠
2♥	3♠	Pass	4♠

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Let's say you're West, defending against four spades, and that you cash the K-Q of hearts, East contributing the 5-6 and declarer the 3-4 on the first two tricks. What would you play next?

It doesn't look like much of a problem, but what you play next is crucial. Let's assume you shifted to the ten of diamonds at trick three, which many players would do. This might seem like a harmless play, but

you'd soon learn you had handed declarer the contract.

South wins the diamond with the queen and plays the ace and another trump. You score your king of trumps, but that's your last trick. Declarer finishes with ten tricks consisting of a heart ruff in dummy, four trump tricks, four diamonds and a club.

Now let's go back to trick three and lead a low club instead of the ten of diamonds. This is a much more sensible approach, and in the actual case it sinks the contract regardless of what declarer does. He has to lose a club trick and go down one.

The club shift at trick three is not dangerous at all. If South has the queen, you are no worse off, but if your partner has the queen, it's vital to attack clubs while you still have the king of trumps.

Players who would not lead a club at trick three may be overly influenced by the general rule that it's risky to lead away from a king. However, that rule is not relevant here, because the king is already dead as a doornail if declarer has the queen. Your best chance to defeat the contract is to find East with the queen of clubs, and that's all the reason you need for shifting to a club instead of a diamond at trick three.

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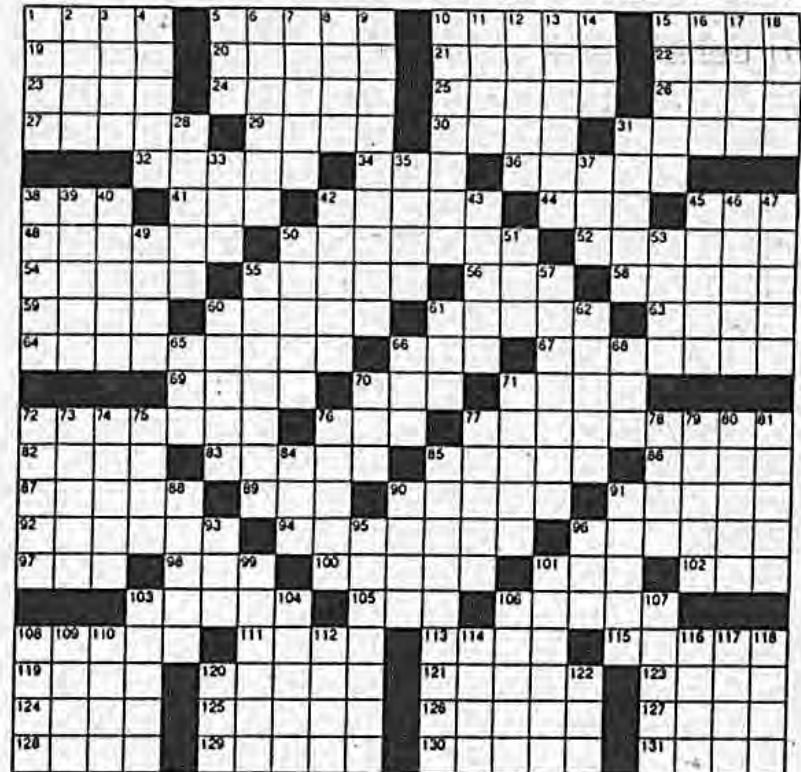
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  - 41 Bulgarian coin
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  - 44 It might be electric
  - 45 Henri's pal
  - 48 Club dues-payer
  - 50 Scarlett's friend
  - 52 "Carmen" and "Aida"
  - 54 "Seascape" author
  - 55 Climbing plants
  - 56 Malay gibbon
  - 58 He wrote "Lust for Life"
  - 59 Capt. Hook's aide
  - 60 Elaborate
  - 61 The word "cereal" is named for her
  - 63 Moslem ruler
  - 64 She wrote "To Kill a Mockingbird"
  - 66 Word with ride or stick
  - 67 He wrote "The Fan Club"
  - 69 Couple
  - 70 Polish vigorously
  - 71 Spanish unit of measure
  - 72 He wrote "Descent From KaAadu"
  - 76 Wanderer, for short
  - 77 Author of "The Sicilian"
  - 82 River in Europe
  - 83 French military caps
  - 85 Overlays with gold
  - 86 Shake-speare's river
  - 87 Spanish gentleman
  - 89 Exam for a college hopeful, for short
  - 90 Cobbler's replacements
  - 91 Crosses over
  - 92 Fretted
  - 94 Liza Minnelli movie
  - 96 Small, pointed beard
  - 97 Art or alarm follower
  - 98 Nothing
  - 100 Los Angeles player
  - 101 Former chess champ
  - 102 N.Y. winter time
  - 103 Person's hand
  - 105 Actress Ullmann
  - 106 Fortune-teller's card
  - 108 Neat and tidy
  - 111 Connecticut senator
  - 113 The same
  - 115 Seaport in Brazil
  - 119 "Young Man with a —"
  - 120 Acknowledge as true
  - 121 Loved too much
  - 123 Franchot of films
  - 124 New York canal
  - 125 Louis, in Lombardy
  - 126 Common European shad
  - 127 Umpires call them
  - 128 Author of "The Dinner Party"
  - 129 German seaport
  - 130 Slow, in music
  - 131 Author of "The Haj"
  - DOWN
  - 1 Kind of cabbage
  - 2 Wield a blue pencil
  - 3 Hindu hero
  - 4 Role for Clark Gable
  - 5 Garden bloomer, for short
  - 6 Author of "The Robots of Dawn"
  - 7 A glucoside
  - 8 Mountain lake
  - 9 "Roots" author
  - 10 She wrote "The Little Foxes"
  - 11 Hodgepodge
  - 12 Room about
  - 13 Associate of Addison
  - 14 Ever, to a pool
  - 15 Like some fabrics
  - 16 Egg-shaped
  - 17 River in Africa
  - 18 Cap or hole lead-in
  - 28 Corned or salted
  - 31 Jointed feelers
  - 33 Irish sea god
  - 35 Tall Javanese tree
  - 37 Agricultural caste
  - 38 Defeat utterly
  - 39 Alabama city
  - 40 Glowing coal
  - 42 British plural of penny
  - 43 American chemist
  - 45 Bakery byproduct
  - 46 In a frenzied manner
  - 47 Rhone feeder
  - 49 High-pitched electronic signal
  - 50 Clementine's father was one
  - 51 Phone or plug lead-in
  - 53 Cousin of etc.
  - 55 Pieces of hand luggage
  - 57 Compensates
  - 60 Zappa or Sinatra
  - 61 Male swan
  - 62 Hindu garments
  - 65 Lamp finial
  - 66 Container for liquids
  - 68 Indo-Chinese language
  - 70 Abyssinian prince
  - 71 Gentleman's gentleman
  - 72 Italian statesman
  - 73 He wrote "The Country Girl"
  - 74 Author of "John Brown's Body"
  - 75 Forehead
  - 76 Essential
  - 77 Certain racehorse
  - 78 Hemingway, to friends
  - 79 Conserve of grapes
  - 80 Torrid, temperate and frigid
  - 81 Beginning
  - 84 D.C. lobbying org.
  - 85 Author of "Myra Breckinridge"
  - 88 French historian
  - 90 Author of "Reginald"
  - 91 Wise lawmaker
  - 93 Continued loud noise
  - 95 He wrote "Just Above My Head"
  - 96 Pike-like fish
  - 99 Author of "The Aquitaine Progression"
  - 101 Most docile
  - 103 French impressionist
  - 104 Not superficial or trivial
  - 106 Dakota Indian
  - 107 Giant armadillo
  - 108 Restaurant VIP
  - 109 Tree snake
  - 110 Sister of Ares
  - 112 Venetian magistrate
  - 114 Kansas senator
  - 116 Shift of work
  - 117 Against
  - 118 A smaller amount
  - 120 Pub pint
  - 122 — volante



**Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 529**

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AMORE ARAM ALEC OCALA  
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SEALER SHAKERS CAUSES  
INDEX TOOT KOLA GLARE  
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MDS TAMALE REVOLUTION  
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OFTHEBRAVE TEPEES WAG  
DIOR AIDES ALOES PITA  
ELMAN NEST XATS PESTS  
SEESAW STREETS WRAPUP  
EYAS SALSE THOR  
HAT SITE YAO PHAD HAM  
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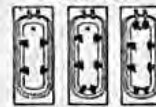
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## At The Duffy Park Civic Association



SUPERVISOR Lewis Yevoll and Town Councilman Tom Clark were on hand for the June meeting of the Duffy Park Civic meeting. Area residents spoke with the town officials about problems in their area and what the town could do to help alleviate them. Shown with Tom Clark and the Supervisor are (from right) Duffy Park Civic president Eileen Puerta, Henry Puerta, and Dave Staton.

## CYO (continued from page 24)

Marc Cavaco, and Chad Passaro. The girls' umpires were Colleen Gardner, Theresa Brannan, and Janine Rovtar. Senior League umpires (who let the old men rest) were Dino Mastropierro, Mike Montana, and Sal Vecchio.

Our sincere thanks to all the dedicated managers and coaches, who gave of their time and energy to make the '92 season a successful one. In the Boys K-2 Instructional League: Cardinals, Charlie Zuccaro; Bluejays, Tom Pascucci; Eagles, Brian Quinn; Dolphins, Fred Jaeger; Sharks, Pete McLoughlin; Whales, Craig Sadowski; Barracudas, Frank Pesale; and Bluefish, Chuck Stewart.

The coaches from the Girls K-2 Instructional League were A's, Lucy Mahler, Tina Mirabella, and Susan Thomas; Whales Daniel Ley and Arlene Robinson; Sharks, Mary Sanfillip and Al Ciaccio. Coaches in the Boys 3rd/4th Grade Division were Braves, Dan Roger; Dodgers, Ed Hebron; Yankees, Carmine Verde; and Mets, Bob Corrado.

From the Girls 3rd/6th Grade Division: Mets, Erin O'Donnell and Marilyn Lap; Red Sox, Sam Alvarez and Tom Kiernan; Pirates, Eileen Scanlon and John Kenny.

Boys 5th/7th Grade Division coaches were Braves, Tom Snadecky; Pirates, Lou Gandolfi; A's Roger Kay; Indians, Glenn McNamee.

Senior League Boys coaches were Red Sox, Ed Passaro; Giants, Joe Messana; and Mets, Fred Foran.

Travel team coaches included: 7th Grade Softball, Donna Martillo and Jerry LeCren. In baseball: 5th Grade Joe Panarelli and Vincent DelBagno, 6th Grade Mike Guerriero and Don Colton, 7th Grade Larry Connolly and Kenneth Binick, and 8th Grade Gary Lewis and Frank Puglia.

### Great Finish For Travel Team

We would like to congratulate the following teams for their accomplishments during the season. Making it to the first playoff games: 5th Grade Joe Panarelli, and 8th Grade Gary Lewis. Winning the "Sportsmanship Awards" 7th Grade Mike Guerriero and 7th Grade Girls Softball Donna Martillo. The 9th/10th Grade Diocesan Champs, with a perfect record, Tyro Joe Andrews.

## Sports Shorts

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### Send In Sports

The Hicksville Illustrated News welcomes all summer sports scores and reports. To have the results of your team listed call 747-8282 and ask for the Hicksville Illustrated News Sports Department.

## Grandparents Write

Amanda: We are so proud that you won seven awards upon fifth grade graduation from Lee Avenue School. Amanda's mom is a chorus/music teacher in the East Meadow School District and former student at Lee Ave. and graduated from Hicksville High in 1968. Amanda's dad, John, and sister Erika are very proud of her, too.

Our oldest granddaughter, Diana Lynn Testa, is graduating on 6/27 from Center Moriches High School and will be attending NY State University College at Delhi in September. "Dee" has been playing lead bass clarinet with her school band and will play at her graduation ceremony.

Dee's dad, Charlie, graduated from Hicksville High School in 1970, and her

mom, Donna (Mathews) Testa graduated from Hicksville HS in 1972. Donna is the daughter of Betty and Don Mathews, formerly of Hicksville, now residing in Hardy, Virginia.

Charlie is having his grand opening of his Island Kitchens and Bath Showroom on Montauk Highway in Patchogue in two weeks.

Our grandson, Chad, is in his sophomore year at Ithaca College and is doing well.

On Father's Day "Dearie" (Charles, Sr.) celebrated his 63rd birthday with family and friends. We wish him many more happy birthdays.

Gram and "Dearie" (Grandpa) Testa

## HBA (continued from page 24)

iated with in the 15 years I have been coaching, every player on the team is a true all-star!"

In an upset, HBA knocked off previously unbeaten Christ the King/Ridgewood team. Final score was Hicksville 5, Ridgewood 1. Jim Famiglietti blasted a three run, game-winning homerun (well over 300 feet). Tom D'Angelis notched another victory with an excellent 10 strikeout performance and no earned runs. In the field, a solid game was played by Joe Flynn, John Haley, Kevin Wrede, Paul Weber, and Jason Andrews. Andrew Etergineoso was excellent behind the plate.

The second game was a Hicksville sweep doubleheader, 13-5 and 14-4. This same County Sports team's bats were out in full force as they exploded for 27 runs. Homeruns were collected by Jason Andrews and Bob Campbell (game winning grand slam). Other hitting stars included Joe Flynn, Joe Dolezal, Paul Weber, and John Haley who reached base seven times. Tom Mullee was outstanding on the base paths. HBA received complete games by both John Haley and Tommy D'Angelis, who notched their third wins. Defensively Scott Granai, Jim Famiglietti and Tom Mullee were great.

Bob Campbell kept his record perfect with an outstanding one hitter and eight strikeout performance when County Sports again met Ridgewood. The score was Hicksville 2, Ridgewood 1. Joe Flynn and Scott Granai shone in the field. Joey Dolezal was solid calling signals.

Team batting average is .360, ERA 1.88. Team leaders are hits, John Haley 13; BB, John Haley 7; batting, John Haley 619; SB, Joe Flynn; RBI, Jim Famiglietti; Runs, Jim Famiglietti; Extra base hits, Jason Andrews; and homeruns, Famiglietti, Jason Andrews, and Bob Campbell.

Pitching leaders are: wins, Tom D'Angelis, John Haley 3; ERA, Bob Campbell .086; and saves, Kevin Wrede and Tom D'Angelis.

Next game is Thursday, July 9 at Eisenhower C field at 6 p.m. They are also

playing at Mitchell Field on Saturday, July 11.

The team is sponsored by the HBA and County Sorts. Mike Lampert coordinated the tough task.

### Boys Major Division

Sunday, June 14 saw a great game for Joe Koloski's Pirates. The final score was 13-9 in the Pirates favor, with all of the Pirate players contributing to the win. Andrew Coppola pitched the whole game, striking out eight Yankees. Jason Basso went 2-2 and Adam Smith went 2-3. Mike Ciorciari hit a single and a double. Russell John-Baptiste, Daniel Koloski, Jamison Lee, Josh Strugatz, and Troy Cabrera-Griffin were also successful with solid singles. It was a nice ending to the season. All of the Pirates are to be congratulated for their efforts and their sportsmanship. Special thanks to Joe Koloski, John Smith, and Ralph Coppola for their dedication and help.

On June 20, these Pirates played a tough play-off game. The first inning saw some nice action with Danny Koloski's bat taking him to third base. That was followed by Adam Smith whose hit cleared the outfield fence by a mile. Jamison Lee and Josh Strugatz both had singles, but no further runs scored. In the bottom of the sixth, with two Pirate runners on base, the Red Sox decided to walk Pirate Powerhouse Adam Smith. With the bases loaded, pop fly fielded by the Red Sox ended the game. Final score 5-2.

This last week has ended Hicksville Baseball Associations 1992 season of baseball and softball. The playoffs are beginning and we wish to take this opportunity to wish all teams good luck. We hope you have enjoyed your season of baseball this year and hope good, pleasant memories can be added to the lives of each and every child that played with us. We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all volunteers who helped our children for without you we would have had no Hicksville Baseball Association. Enjoy your summer and come back again next year.

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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

# SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Hix A's Continue To Roll

On Tuesday, June 16, the Hicksville A's faced off against the Northport Clippers. Adam Geslak was starting pitcher and did a nice job only giving up four hits and allowing no walks. Tommy Kessler got the save, striking out three and only giving up two hits without allowing a walk.

The infield was sharp with some nice plays by Jack Sandler at third and Brian Boyle at first. Chris Cannizaro, James LaPadula, and Peter Martin covered the outfield keeping some hard hitting batters in check. Josh Strugatz was impressive at second.

The bats were hot with Chris Swier going 2-4 with an awesome grand slam home run, Kevin Soper went 1-2 blasting a home run into deep center, Tommy Kessler went 2-4 with a triple, and Adam Geslak went 2-3 with a triple. Final score was Hicksville 12, Clippers 3.

Thursday, June 25, the A's found themselves squaring off against a tough Kings Park team. A game that started off slow, but by the last two innings had everyone on the edge of their seats.

Tommy Kessler was starting pitcher and did a great job with three strikeouts and giving up no walks. Kevin Soper had the save and was outstanding, striking out three and only allowing four hits and two walks.

The bats came alive with James LaPadula going 2-2, Kevin Soper 2-2 with an RBI, Chris Cannizaro 2-2 with a RBI, Tommy Kessler 2-3 with two RBIs, Matt McLoughlin 2-3 with a RBI and Adam Geslak 2-3 with two RBIs.

Although the A's were down by seven in the fifth, they managed to pull through and score eight runs winning the game 11-0.

The Hicksville A's would like to thank one of their sponsors Jamaica Water Supply without whose generous support this team would not be possible.

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# CYO TYRO Team Champions

The St. Ignatius CYO Tyro Team ended a perfect season with a near perfect game in a 1-0 victory over St. Barnabus of Bellmore for the Diocesan Championship.

Sheenen Maceo was dominant carrying a no-hitter into the last inning before surrendering a single in St. Barnabus's final at bat, for their only hit. At one point in the game Sheenen retired 14 consecutive batters, including seven of his 12 strikeouts.

St. Ignatius scored the only run of the game in the seventh inning when Chris Boukas opened the inning with a solid double to center. George Garczinski followed with a single to center moving Chris to third. Mike Zollo then drove in the game winner with a shot past the third baseman.

The team finished with an 11-0 record and the title of Undefeated Champions. Manager Joe Andrews thanks his coaches Bob Patterson and John Haley for their help. "I would also like to thank a great bunch of guys for a tremendous season that will forever last in my mind and thanks to their parents for your support and for your boys of whom you should be proud!"

The Undefeated Champion team consists of: Jason Andrews (3b/1b), Dennis Kelly (P/2b), Chris Boukas (OF), Brian Loomis (RF), Ken Engelhardt (C), Sheenen Maceo (P/SS), Jim Famiglietti (1b), Mark Micalizzi (OF, 2b), George Garczinski (P/OF), Steve Talento (OF/P), John Haley (P/OF), Glen Turano (OF/2b), Brian Higgins (3b), and Mike Zollo (OF).

### All-Star 3rd/4th Grade League

On June 23, 24 All-Stars from the Dodgers, Mets, Yankees, and Braves put on an All-Star performance for their proud parents, relatives, season-ticket holders, and scouts. The game featured superb pitching, dazzling defense, and great hitting. Adding to the excitement was the fact that the game was decided in extra innings. Who won? The



ST. IGNATIUS Tyro team has a lot to be proud of these days. The team ended the season undefeated with a near perfect game over St. Barnabus of Bellmore. The St. Ignatius team became the Diocesan Champs with the 1-0 win.

following 24 All-Stars were all winners: Dodgers, Chris "Bambino" Barbino, Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron, "Joltin" Joe Kearns, John "Chocolate Head" Kiernan, Tommy "The Rocket" Riccio, Andy "Thunder" Visconti; Mets, Joe Corrado, Jimmy Cole, Scott "Flash" Bryan, Ryan Hayes, Joe Posillico, Sean Gleason; Yankees, Tony Fumagalli, Steve Verde, Kevin Shortt, James O'Donnell, Sean Naughton, Michael Vicchiarelli; Braves, Ryan Walker, Steve Hernandez, Gus Mitsopoulos, Brent Rogers, Danny Rodgers, and Andy Skorpanic. Congratulations to these All-Stars and all the players for a terrific, fun-filled season.

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### Boys Instructional Division

The game of the season, the one not to miss, was played on the instructional field back on June 6. The hard hitting Tigers, team 9, opposed the quick fielding Giants, team 5. "Both teams came to play this day," remarked manager Al Paraspolo. The Tigers got their offense from Jimmy Gunneen, Julian Diaz, Mathew Rothe, Robbie Rosetti, Sean Sotomayer, and Ricky Smith, all going 2-3. Peter Sakesan, Chris Honker, and Bryan Paraspolo went 3-4, including a bases loaded triple by Chris Hunker. The play of both teams was outstanding. It was hard to believe that this was "boys instructional!" The game finally ended with a triple play by the Tigers. Thanks for the memories.

"Now that the season is over I would like to thank some special people for their help," said Tom Brewer, manager of the team sponsored by the Hicksville Fire Department. "First our sponsor was a very important part of our league. Second and most important, Julio Serralla, my coach who was always there to help and assist no matter what was asked of him. He was there for the parade, shed duty, pitcher, catcher, and manager when I was away. Unfortunately for him he never got to manage, because both games were rainouts. Thanks Julio for everything. I couldn't have managed without you. I also

wanted to thank Nancy Kuck and Bill Coyle, who took care of the book for me. Also Fred Hasbrouck, Brian Caglione, and Phil Economou, who coached the bases and helped direct the boys while they were in the playing field. My wife Sharon, who I love very much for her patience and understanding. And last of all, the boys who made this season happen. Good luck all," said Brewer.

### Boys Minor Division

The Red Sox ended their season on Saturday, June 20 with a loss to the Mets in the playoffs. Congratulations to the Mets and good luck in your remaining games. Though a loss concluded their season, the Red Sox team remains winners and should be proud of a fine 7 and 7 record and a fourth place finish. "Every game was played at 100 percent and I, as the manager could not have asked for more," said Joe Restivo. "I thoroughly enjoyed each game (even though at times it didn't seem that way) and was very proud to be a part of this team and their flair for the dramatic. Each player deserves a standing ovation for the time and effort he contributed to the team," Restivo added. The team players are: Lenny DeStefano, Joey Mianulli, Ryan O'Toole, Bob Becker, Steven Recher, Vinnie Patrowicz, Edric Borja, Scott McDonald, Joey Leo, Gary Bretton, James (JT) Quinn, Michel Benic, and Joey Restivo.

Thank you guys and the best of luck next year.

Coach Restivo adds a final note. On June 26, the Red Sox played their final game and came out winners. After a pizza-pool party, the Red Sox met none other than the Old Sox at Major Field. Each team had a terrific turn out and it seemed they had every square foot of the field covered. Play was enthusiastic on each side, both kids and parents had a great time. There were many interesting plays, but the highlight (aside from a homerun by Sean O'Toole) had to be a smash to short-center off the bat of Debbie Mianulli plucked out of the air by Vinnie "Golden Glove" Patrowicz. The final score was Red Sox 23, Old Sox 7. Thanks to Mr. Vinnie Benic for the great idea, and to the McDonald, DeStefano, Bretton, Quinn, O'Toole, Recher, Mianulli, Patrowicz, Restivo, and Benic families for their participation.

### Babe Ruth Team Undefeated

The Hicksville Baseball Association commends its 14-15 year old Traveling Team, who have reeled off eight consecutive wins for a perfect 8-0 record. The HBA team, sponsored by County Sports, is competing in the tough Nassau County Babe Ruth League. Jim Pino, manager of the team, said, "This is by far the best team I have ever been associated with."

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