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Local Student Awarded **National Honor**

Hicksville High School student Brian Goerke has been selected as a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students for 1987.

The students' sponsor, Rev. A. Crowell, was presented with The Society's National Appreciation Award for 'devotion to the development and encouragement of student

Membership in the 19-year-old society is designed to be a national honor and incentive for top performance among high school students. To be accepted, candidates must excel in academics, extracurricular or civic activities.

To preserve the honor for students, members' names and their high school ac-complishments will be listed in The Society's 1987 Membership Registry, which is published and distributed nationally.

Date Change For Old Country Road Preschool Registration

Registration for the Old Country Road preschool will be held on Monday, October 19 at 2:15 p.m. in the All Purpose Room at Old Country Road School,

Registration will NOT be held on Oc-

tober 1 as previously announced.

Any child who is eligible for kindergarten class of 1988 will be able to attend preschool.

For further information call 931-4629.

Candy Sale To Benefit St. Ignatius School

St. Ignatius Loyola's students will be sell-ing candy bars through October 11 with roceeds benefiting the school.

Each bar costs \$1.

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Youth Council Gains Avid Local Support

By RITA LANGDON

The Hicksville Youth Council received several positive remarks from various

members of the community at an informal evaluation session held last week

Community leaders, parents and other in-



BETH PAOLA, THE coordinator of Crime Prevention and Leisure Time Programs at the Hicksville Youth Council, spoke at a community meeting held last week, about the manactivities offered to youths by the council.



ROSARIO TAN'TILLO, A youth representative with the board of directors of the Hicksville Youth Council, spoke highly about the council's many programs at a community meeting held last week.

Local Resident Wins 1st Place in Tournament



OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCILMEN Angelo A, Delligattio presents plaques to winners of the Town of Oyster Bay Bluefish Tournament. Proudly displaying their catches are (left to right) William Stanley, Jr. of Hicksville, 1st place, 19 lbs. 12 oz.; Ron Fleemu of Hicksville, 2nd place, 18 lbs. 2 ½ oz.; and Jim Bladykas of Oyster Bay, 3rd place, 16 lbs. 2 ½ oz. The tournament was sponsored by the Town's Department of Parks and co-sponsored by Oyster Bay Marine Supply.

terested residents were invited to a forum at Antun's to participate in what Youth Coun-cil executive director Barbara E. Nelson said was an "exchange of ideas about youth's was an exchange of ideas about youth's needs." The meeting, sponsored by the council, was also an opportunity for other local groups to describe their programs and ideas designed to better serve the community. High praise came from one local parent who said, "The services [of the council] my daughter and I have used are excellent and Lygar it to be known to ensure as."

I want it to be known to everyone."

Jennifer D'Amico, high school student, said that being associated with the youth council has helped her to cope with peer pressure as well as enhance her family life. "The Youth Council is a major factor in my life," she ex-

The council's board of directors' youth representative Rosario Tantillo said that he has been involved with the council for many has been involved with the council for many years and it has become a regular part of his life. "The youth council is a great place to be and it makes you feel good knowing that you can have someone to talk to, somebody you can be talk to be and a four some of the changing trends in the younger generation. I am closer to the kids, I can understand some of their problems and help the board to understand and develop better programs for the kids."

Representatives from other Hicksville-

reported to meets and and develop better programs for the kids."

Representatives from other Hicksville-based groups were on hand to describe their special programs offered to youths.

Bob Stenson, co-chairman of the youth committee for the Hicksville Elks aid! Youths are one of the Elk's main concerns as an organization. The Elks are extremely interested and very involved with the youths of our community." Mr. Stenson mentioned that his organization runs many youth-related events during the year. Some programs include a "teenager of the month" contex held in conjunction with the Hicksville High School; a "Hoop Shoot" context that is held country-wide; junior olympics and bowling tournaments. "We are looking to have the community know that we do want to get incommunity know that we do want to get in-volved with youths."

"I encourage that everyone support the Youth Council," said Tony Previte, president of the Hicksville Community Council. "The Yourth Council has been a member of the

Yourth Council has been a member of the community council for many years and we are happy for it." he added.

Also attending the meeting was a representative from Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services, Inc. located in Hicksville. She said that her organization offers treatment for people who have or are having a problem with drugs.

The Hicksville Youth Council, which is located at 181 West Old Country Rd. Hicksville, has been incorporated since 1072

Hicksville, has been incorporated since 1972 Hicksville, has been incorporated since 1972 as a not-for-profit agency. The council provides outreach/education, counseling, crime prevention advice, employment and letsure time activities. All agency services are available at no charge to Hicksville young people ages 12 to 21 and their families. The agency is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call the council at 822-KIDS.



MR. SAUSAGE is a gourmet specialty shop which offers more than 15 kinds of Italian sausages as well as imported cheeses. It is located at 495-18 So. Broadway, Hicksville, in the Hicksville Terrace Shopping Center. Store hours are: Mon-Wed., 9-6: Thurs-Fri. 9-8;



NICK TESTA proudly displays the leanest sausages in town

Chamber of Commerce Plans Holiday Decorations

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that they will once again "light up" Hicksville with holiday decorations to the upcoming Chanukah and Christmas season. These decorations will be placed along Broadway and various side streets.

Local businesses are being asked to help

defray the cost of this undertaking. Please send contributions to:

> Hicksville Chamber of Commerce Holiday Decorations 252 Old Country Road Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Merchant of the Week:

Mr. Sausage

By CATHERINE J. TOKAR

Usually when customers buy sausage, they have to boil it to get the excess fat out. But now there are sausages that are so lean one can just brown them or cook out. But now there are sausages that are solean one-can just brown them or cook them straight from their packages. This, according to Nick Testa, owner of Mr. Sausage, is the difference between his sausages and supermarket sausages. "Our authentic Italian sausages come from old world recipes," said Mr. Testa. "That is why our sausages are so lean."

Mr. Sausage began over 23 years ago as a family business, and it remains a family business today. Most will remember Mr. Sausage from his booth at the Farmer's Market in Bethpage. "We stayed until it closed and then moved here where we've been doing great," said Mr. Testa.

Now located in the Hicksville Terrace Shopping Center on South Broadway, across from the Hess Gas Station, *Mr. Sausage*—the gournet specialty shop—offers over 15 kinds of sausages, including two diet sausages. The diet sausages are very lean and are made with mixtures of yeal, spinach, garlic and cheese. *Mr.* Sausage also carries a full line of Boar's Head cold cuts, imported pastas (even the fine angel hair), olives, Balsamic vinegars, imported and domestic cheeses and delicious Italian bread.

And if a party is in order, Mr. Sausage can cater the affair at reasonable prices. Dishes like pork spidini, beef roulade, stuffed pork and beef braciole, and fresh mozzarella prosculutto are only samples of the delicious home cooking available from Mr. Sausage. "We make all our own food and sauces on the premises," said Mr. Testa. "We even carry frozen take-out dinners, prepared by us, of course."

Mr. Testa takes pride in the high quality and leaness of his sausages and meats. His specialty is "Touscana Sausage," which is a family sausage recipe handed down through the generations. It is made from tasty ingredients such as tomatoes, oregano, basil and mozzarella, to name a few. "It's only available in this store," said Mr. Testa. "We're the only one with it."

Weekly specials cover a variety of sausages. Mr. Testa and family will gladly give pointers as to the best way to prepare sausage choices. No matter what kind of sausage recipes call for—Mr. Sausage has it.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

 September 18- A house on East Street was burglarized. Cash and jewelry were included in the loss.

· September 21- An automobile dealership on Bethpage Road was burglarized. The loss in-cluded cash and a radio.

Transportation building was broken into on Dufffy Lane. There was no apparent loss.

· A shoe store in Mid-Island Plaza on North Broadway was burglarized. A phone calculator were included in the loss.

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Social Notes and Personalities

Send In Your News Items There Is No Charge

We want you to keep sending in your social notes and photos to us. We are happy to publish announcements of your weddings, engagements, birthdays, anniversaries, school news, etc. We would like to also hear from our out-

of-town and out-of-state subscribers. Write and tell us what you are doing. where you are living and your memories of Hicksville when you lived here.

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

Welcome To Our World

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Andrejs Krecko on the arrival of a o lb. Krecko on the arrival of a 9 lb. baby girl, Emily Rose on Sept. 15th.

Emily Rose came home from the hospital and was greeted by her big sister Linds Mrs. Krecko is the former Valerie Kotlar of Hicksville....and the happy grandmother is Edith Kotlar.

Birthday/Anniversary Celebration

On Sunday, Sept. 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sotaliaro of 9 Prince Street entertained 14 friends and relatives in honor of Angela Sotallaro's 67th birthday, which was Sept. 23rd. They made it a double celebration as Angela and Frank Sotallaro would be celebrating their 48th

wedding anniversary on Sept. 24th.
Their daughter and granddaughter, Phyllis and Susan Gray then took them out to dinner on the 24th to celebrate this wonderful occasion. Best wishes to you both.

We'll Miss Them

Barbara and Benny Ziemba hopped in their car last week and took off for their beautiful new life of retirement down in Port St. Lucie, Florida. They've been planning this move for a long time saying. Not that we don't love Hicksville—we do—but we have nothing to keep us here." Their son, Eddie, his wife and sons live in the midwest. They figured it's just as easy to fly to visit them from Florida as it is from Hicksville. We'll miss them—they were very nice neighbors.
Good luck to you, Barbara and Benny,
• And a farewell to Bobby and Kim

(Fricke) Clark too. They also took off last week with their two young sons Justin and Chad to live in their new townhouse near Fort Lauderdale, Florida. They'll be living near Bobby's brother Jimmy and his wife Angela. Best of luck to you too, Bobby and

Theresa Marie Lewis, daughter of

Barbara and Gary Lewis of Garden

Boulevard, Hicksville was christened on Sept.

Boulevard, Hickswile was crimetered unsept-isth at St. James R.C. Church in Seaford. Her delighted Godparents are Kathleen and Richard Meyern, also of Hickswille. After the christening everyone attended a party in her honor. Many relatives and friends were there—but the biggest surprise was the visit

Expecting 5th Grandchild

Evelyn Merk just returned from a lovely trip to Florida where she attended a baby shower for her daughter, Carolyn

Evelyn will be expecting her 5th grandchild at the end of October. Her daughter Carolyn was born and raised in Hicksville and graduated from H.H.S. in 1978.

We're Proud

ET3 Keith Berg, who is currently in the U.S. Navy, has been selected to attend computer school in connection with the Navy. After that, he is scheduled to begin studies at a communications school. He is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia aboard the USS

Keith, a 1983 graduate of Holy Trinity High School, is the son of **Patricia Berg** of Hicksville. He joined the Navy in 1984. All his friends and family are very proud of him.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Linda Strongin of Elwood Avenue on her promotion to Public Relations Officer at EAB. Her husband Steven and son Arlen are very proud of her accomplishments.

Identity Crisis . . .

Two weeks ago in our September 17th issue on page 8 we asked our readers to identify the 1938 Nicholai Street School students in the two pictures we published. Unfortunately only the teacher in photo #1 could be identified.

Helen Miller Ocker of Hicksville wrote in and told us that the teacher's name was Evelyn Storey. Ms. Ocker also mentioned that Ms. Storey taught many years at Nicholai Street School and later taught at Lee Avenue School. She died suddenly while still teaching at Lee Avenue, Ms. Ocker said.

Thank you for your input. (We remember Mrs. Miller (Ocker). She was one of our teachers in the Nicholai Street School, along with Miss Omelianoff, Miss Neubrecht, Miss

Wetterauer and Miss Miller).

The identities of the students are still a mystery. Please write (or call) in and let us know who they are. Send Who's Who recollections to Hicksville Illustrated News, Attention: Rita Langdon, 132 E. Second St., Mineola, NY 11501.

Everybody's Not A Winner...

Last week we mentioned that someone came back from Vegas with the money they went with not Penny Carroll. She left hers all there

from her Aunt Elaine and cousins Elizabeth and Paul Sisia from North

Theresa and her parents would also it .e to take this time to give a special Thank K.u.'
to all their many wonderful friends in the
community who have showered Theresa not

only with gifts-but with a lot of love.

Theresa Marie Lewis with her Godfather Richard Meyers. Their Little Flower Is Christened

Carolina.



Mr. and Mrs. James G. Morrisroe

Janet Easley Marries James Morrisroe

Janet L. Easley, daughter of Mrs. Lois Johnston and the late Jack Easley of Hicksville, and James G. Morrisroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Morrisroe of Hicksville were married on Friday, August 21, 1987. Deacon Don Zirkel performed the ceremony at St. Ignatius Loyola, R.C. Church, Hicksville, N.Y.

Kevin Morrisroe, brother of the groom served as best man, and Mary Easley sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride was also attended by her sister Johanna Easley and Jane and Michelle Morrisroe, sisters of the groom. Jim's uncle Tom Morrisroe, and friends Stace Donogalia and Chris Domagalia served as ushers.

The bride graduated from Hicksville High School in 1985 and from Nassau Community College in 1987. The groom is also a graduate of Hicksville High School and is presently in the New York City Police Academy.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, Janet and Jim are now residing in Hicksville.

Oopps...

Last week in the article about Kathryn Kershow we made a mistake. It was Sherwood F. Carl that was in the Hicksville High School Class of '35—not Kathryn. His family worked in the household of **Teddy** Roosevelt. who visited his family (on horseback) five days after Sherwood was

September has been a very busy month for Bob and Irene (Buetow) Rabbitt of Hicksville. Their daughter Suzanne Zabbia and husband Louis gave them a grandson Nicholas on Sept. 23rd (which also happen-ed to be Irene's birthday. The next day, sept. 24th, their daughter Clare Morosoft and husband Jeff gave them another grand-son, David. That day is also Jeff's and their daughter Sara's birthdays). The number of grandchildren now totals 16—eight boys and 8 girls. Sept. 24th, their daughter Clare Morosoft

In addition to these new birthdays, Bob

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born . . . he came to see the baby. Sorry 'bout that.

About the Buetow-Rabbitt Family....

and Irene celebrated the following dates: Sept 10th—their son Paul's birthday; Sept. 18th—their daughter-in-law Rosemary's birthday (John's wife); Sept. 19th—Irene's sisters' birthdays (Clare and Sr. Imelda Buetow); Sept. 21st— their daughter and son-in-law Irene and Jim Hawkins

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celebrated their and wedding anniversary; Sept. 27th—their granddaughter Katle's birthday (Kathleen and Bill Carriero's daughter); also Irene's brother's birthday (Rev. Harold Buetow); Sept. 28th—their daughter-in-law Diane's birthday (Bob's wife).

Their daughter Anne and husband John Guarino did not have a special date during this month—they both celebrate their birthdays in November.

Another interesting item is that Irene was born and raised and has lived in Hicksville all her life—and Irene and Bob's eight children (all married) live on Long Island.....can you imagine the happy time they must have when they all get together? They certainly are blessed.

Another Birthday????

Jan Manaskie will be celebrating another birthday today, September 30th at the office of Community Newspapers in Mineola. Jan is the executive assistant for the publisher, Mr. Anton. Happy Birthday Jan—from all your co-workers and friends.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Virginia and Joseph Rankel celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, September 20th at the Westbury Manor, Virginia, known as "Ginger,"; was the owner of Ginger's Hair Stylists, a Hicksville mainstay for over 20 years. Virginia and Joe were joined by their children Jim Rankel and Pat Loscaile, and their spouses Lynn (Olson) Rankel and Angelo Losciale. Also attending were their grand-children Brian Rankel and Nick, Tricia and Gena Lynn Losciale. The Rankel family are all long time Hicksville residents. Also present to join in the celebration

were the Rankel's matron of honor and best man, Mary and Santo Catalano. Mary is Virginia's sister and was her partner in Ginger's Hair Stylists. Mary and Santo are former Hicksville residents now residing in Smithtown.

Many of the more than 60 guests were Hicksville residents.

Congratulations-a 50th wedding anniversary certainly is a festive celebration.

Welcome To Hicksville

Nino and Lucy Valle extend a great big welcome to their new little neighbor, Whitney Lorraine. Whitney is the new daughter of Kathy and Larry Foley of 80 Myers Avenue—born on September 17th. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. at birth. Congratulations Kathy and Larry.

New College Students Two Hicksville students are beginning their freshman year at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island. They are: Michael Calleia, of Townsend Lane, and Christine Probst, of Myers Avenue. They are both majoring in accounting. Best of luck to you.

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A very special birthday wish to my very special daughter, Cheryl (Gries) Brown on her birthday October 1st. Her two favorite men: Big Clinton and Li'l Clinton also want to publicly wish wife and mom a very happy birthday.

and on October 1st we also wish Pat (Brigham) Braja the happiest of birthdays. She will be celebrating her birthday with her husband Stanley.

 and to Joanne Donohue who also has an October 1st birthday—best wishes come from her husband Bob, and their three children Bobby, Brian and Laura.

• and on October and we are extending

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Tendonitis - A Common Cause Of Joint Pain

Tendonitis is inflammation and swelling of the attachment of the muscle to a joint. This inflammation may occur after improper exercise warm-up or heavy activity. The pain may disappear on its own. Occasionally, a chronic problem continuing for months may result after a repeated injury. Parts of the body commonly involved include the shoulders (biceps tendonitis), and the elbows (golf or tennis elbow).

Most people have pain which may be so intense that it may be confused with arthritis. Unlike arthritis which usually affects many joints, tendonitis usually affects one joint. Occasionally the area is so painful that movement is difficult.

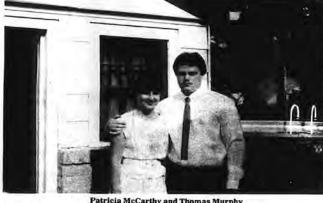
Since many disorders can result in pain, a proper diagnosis is important. The diagnosis should be made by a qualified physician who will perform a complete medical history and physical examination.

The treatment program outlined should be designed to meet the needs of the individual patient. Rest to the injured area is very important, as are gentle exercises. Both ice and heat may also be recommended. Medications which reduce pain and inflammation are also

very helpful.

If the pain persists, your physician may refer you to a rheumatologist (specialist in joint and muscle disorders). These physicians are able to inject the painful area with medication to reduce the inflammation. This usually cures the

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



Patricia McCarthy and Thomas Murphy

Murphy-McCarthy Engagement ==

James and Jean Murphy of Hicksville are proud to announce the engagement of their son Thomas Murphy to Patricia McCarthy on September 6, 1987. Tommy and Patty are both graduates of Hicksville High School and were crowned King and Queen of the Senior Ball in 1981. They wree also Mr. and Mrs. Hicksville in the 1981 school year book.

Tommy and Patty will be hearing wedding bells on June 11, 1988. Congratulations and happiness always.

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-487-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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birthday wishes to Loretta Esposita.

• ...and to Patti (Thomas) Budinich a happy birthday on October 2nd from Big Ricky, Li'l Ricky and Larissa.

• then on October 4th a big wish goes to Sylvia Rock and to Diane (Braja) Hachadoorian from their families and friends.

Annniversary Celebration

On October 2nd, Mary (O'Malley) and Bob Chiz will celebrate their 11th weddding anniversary. Pete O'Malley had his heart attack 11 years ago. The doctor told him that actack if years ago. The doctor fold nim that he wouldn't be allowed to go to Mary and Bob's wedding—but wife **Mary** told the doctor. "You'd better let him go—there won't be anyone at home to take care of him." So Pete went—and to this day everybody is happy that he didn't miss that special day. Best wishes Mary and Bob.

... A belated Happy Birthday to Anita Ferguson of Brighton Place, Hicksville.

Anita celebrated her birthday September

25th with friends at Gian Lorenzo's in Bayville.

Condolences

Condolences to the family of Henry Gleckler, a long-time resident of Hicksville and a resident of Trumbull, Conn. since 1968. Eighty-eight year old Henry passed away September 25. Mr. Gleckler was an active member of the Hicksville Fire Dept. for over Braun Brothers in Hicksville for 45 years. and Calvin of Old Bethpage; and two daughters Margaret Abramowicz and Mary Martin both of Trumbull, Conn grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Reunion Saturday

The St. Ignatius Class of '72 is having their 15 year 8th grade reunion Saturday night at St. Ignatius New School Cafeteria. Anyone still interested in attending may call Pat at 932-9644.



Virginia and Alan VanNostrand

Celebrate 45th Anniversary

Virginia and Alan VanNostrand of South Elm Street celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a party at the Fox Hollow Inn on August 23rd.

The couple made a grand entrance by

arriving at the party in a 1932 Lincoln Towne

car.
Their children, William, James and
Cynthia—along with all their family and
friends—wish them continued health and happiness.

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UPSTATE LOCATIONS: 8

Young Judaea Club Seeks New Members

Laura Libster, Executive Director of Hashachar/Young Judaea here on Long Island, announced recently that the young Judaea Club meeting at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA

In Plainview is seeking new members.
Young Judaea is the Zionist youth movement sponsored by Hadassah. Plainview is the location of two clubs, one for grades 3-7 meeting at the Plainview Jewish Center on

Tuesdays evenings and another for grades 8-12 meeting at the Y on Wednesdays. These clubs are open to all Jewish youth in the area, not just those in Plainview.

People interested in learning more about their weekly programs, monthly overnights, trips, conventions and Summer camps, call the Young Judaea office at 433-4960 Monday-Thursday 9-5, Friday until 1.

Pocketbook Snatcher Arrested

Police recently arrested a Holbrook man whom they said was involved in the robbery of a Bethpage woman last May.

According to Second Squad detective Michael Kuhn, on May 11 Marie Robinson, 38, was walking in the parking lot in front of the Department of Motor Vehicles, Mid-Island Plaza, Hicksville, at approximately 11 a.m., when two or three male whites in a gold or tan four-door auto, drove up to her in the parking lot. One of the men allegedly grabbed her pocketbook strap and the vehicle drove off dragging her about 30 feet. Robert Cudat, 22, of 12 Ralph Street was ar-

rested on September 17 on a warrant at First

At the time of the incident, the bandits escaped with \$150, credit cards, keys and assorted papers.

Ms. Robinson was treated and released from Central General Hospital, Plainview, for abrasions to her hands and knees.

New Mail Processing Facility to Conduct Open House Oct. 4

Long Island's largest postal operation, the Mid-Island Mail Processing Facility is now open. Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Division General Manager/Postmaster is inviting the public to tour the facility located at 160 Duryea Road and Route 110, Melville, on Sun-

day, October 4, from 1 p.m to 5 p.m.
The 258,000 square foot facility is equipped with the most advanced and efficient mail processing equipment and technology to process more than one billion pieces of mail each year for central and eastern Long Island.

The building is equipped with the latest features in energy conservation including 368 skylights that provide natural light for the workroom floor. An electric eye system automatically activates a series of glareless sodium vapor lamps when the natural light

The building will employ 1,500 postal employees working on three shifts, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The Mid-Island facility

replaces the postal mail processing operations from Hicksville and Smithtown.

In addition to tours of the new mail processing facility, the new Grumman Long Life Vehicle will be on display. Grumman has a billion dollar contract with the Postal Service to build more than 99,000 vehicles over the next six years. Recently Deer Park became the first Long Island post office to begin using the new mail vans to deliver mail

A special pictorial cancellation will be available to stamp collectors and the public.

There will be refreshments, postal color-ing books, and balloons available throughout

"We look forward to meeting many of our postal customers and showing them how their mail will be processed. This building is a prime example of how the Postal Service is changing to handle growing mail volumes,' said Mr. Nienaber.

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President Joe Giordano's Message: 'All human power is a compound of time and patience. Balzac

A Live Showl Yes, its an Italian Festival, but you can call it a Dinner-Dance, and it's scheduled for Friday, October 9, at the Galileo Lodge, 200 Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. And to add additional pleasure 10 this activity, a live musical group from Naples, Italy is to enhance the proceedings with folk music and dancing. The group is known as 'Achille and Company', highly talented and musically-inclined. Tickets sell at 114 per person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups, two bottles of wine as the self-ball discipled of the process of the proc will be a delicious not diffice; beer, soda, conce and case, see 495, two bottles of while at each table and disc jockey Kriegel to offer American dance music, Skip Monteforte (822-7472), loe Morace (931-2843), Dante Perotti (935-1411), Armand Del Cloppo (938-952) and Frank Matassa (931-2843) are the committee members and they all will be selling tickets. So for a night that promises pleasure, relaxation and ethnic pride, this dance or festival should just right for a fall activity. You can call these numbers for tickets.

Lodge Tidbits: Some beautiful wedded bliss news, which is that Lou Morace and his wife, Alice, will be soon celebrating (October) 48 years of marriage....Then we have Joe and Claire Fuoco, who are celebrating 41 years of marriage....And let's not forget Mr. and Mrs. Jean and Tony Sica who are celebrating 34 years of marriage, or should I say will be celebrating in October. So as you can see what wonderful people we have at the Galileo Lodge, and these beautiful couples exemplify what our Lodge is all about....Nice to announce that Kind Lodge and Claire Marchael Couples are the Carlot of the and Mrs. Charles Marchael Couples will post to the Hecker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hecker of our Lodge, will participate in the Beauty Queen Pageant, which as I see now, was held last Sunday, in Melville. Kim is a lovely girl and we all here at the Lodge hold a lot of admiration for her....And, of course, a hearty congratulations to all the nice people just mentioned here.

As I have written so many times in the past, success is not predicated on luck, but it cer-tainly is based on hard work. And last Saturday night at the Galileo Lodge there was enough evidence to indicate that this statement is a truism. I am referring to the Galileo Lodge's Anniversary-Scholarship Dance, an event that saw over 200 friends, members and patrons of our organization enjoying the best of food, music and good times. Many accolades were to our organization enjoying the best of 1000, music and good times. Many accolates were heaped on the head of ex-president Pete Massiello, who was the honoree of this dance. Yes, you might say that it was a night of nights, and even perhaps one where you could say that hard work pays off. The members of the committee worked diligently and they were Skip Monteforte, Rocco Lombardo, President Joe Giordano, Armand Del Cloppo, Vito Grippi, John Cannizara and Frank Matassa. The bartenders were Bert Molinelli and Al Montello, when the absence of the continuous and the state of the state o

who also performed well. Needless to mention that the Ad Journal for this affair was superby. Next week we will offer more news concerning our Halloween Dance, which is another activity which brings about a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment. It's part of the Galileo Lodge's fall program and it stirs up a great deal of excitement because Halloween costumes can be displayed.

Tickets Available For Peter Allen Show

The Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital has choice, reserved seats for the PETER ALLEN SHOW at the Westbury Music Fair on Wednesday,

The tickets are priced at \$20., which is the same as at the box office. Tickets purchased through the Mercy League will enable the league to assist Mercy Hospital. For reserva-





Hicksville Kiwanis Club News

Thanks Kiwanis

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club was treated to a surprise visit by incoming Lieutenant Governor John Gridley of the Long Island North Division at their September 16 luncheon meeting.

cheon meeting.
Even though all elected officers in Kiwanis will not officially take office until October 1, Mr. Gridley wanted to get an early start to come to Hicksville to thank the club members for their outstanding performance during president Keith Pastuch's term in office, and to encourage them to continue with incoming president Charles Montana, Jr.



Incoming president Charles Montana, Jr., on the left, and incoming Lieutenant Governor John Gridley, on the right, are shown congratulating each other on the election to their respective offices in Kiwanis.

Youth Guidance Lecture

Mr. John M. Cragg, the executive director of Long Island Youth Guidance, Inc. was the guest speaker at the September 16 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Cragg informed his audience that L.I. You Guidance, Inc. was incorporated on July 6, 1983 as not-for-profit corporation under the laws of the State of New York. Its purpose is to help turn troubled young people around. They do this with six trained professionals and volunteer counselors. Among the professionals, four of them have master's degrees: two in psychology, one in education and one in behavioral science. The volunteer counselors are mainly recruited from churches in Nassau and Suffolk and are trained by the professionals. The program presently has about 100 children between the ages of 8 and 16 referred to Youth Guidance by police, probation and social service agencies. The Counselors work with the children on a one-to-one relationship. Wilderness camping trips, horseback riding and other recreational activities are sponsored by Youth Guidance to aid in the relationship building and provide for the youth's emotional, physical and spiritual growth.

Mr. Cragg was pleased to report that 85 per-

Mr. Cragg was pleased to report that 85 percent of the youth in their program never reappear before a Family or Criminal Court Judge again.



Kiwanian Barbara Nelson, the executive director of the Hicksville Youth Council is shown presenting Mr. Cragg with a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

Levittown's 40th Anniversary

Levittown is 40 years old and in celebration of this a gala-dance party will be held on Sunday, October 18 at Uncle Sam's, Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$5 per person. Proper attire, cash bar, over 21 please.

tire, cash bar, over 21 please. For tickets call Alice at 796-3812, after 3:30 p.m., Rosemary at 796-4038 or Rosemary at 731-5717.

Benefit Concert for Cerebral Palsy Assoc.

Join pop singer Toni Arden and trumpterwocalist Jonah Jones and his quartet for an evening of exceptional entertainment at the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County annual benefit concert on Wednesday, October 7, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Hicksville High School.

Miss Arden, who has thrilled audiences from London to Las Vagas, is most popular for her hits such as "Kiss of Fire", "I'm Yours" and "Sorrento." The singer has just completed a new album entitled, "The Exciting Voice of Miss Toni Arden."

Legendary Grammy award winner Jonah Jones is considered to be the number one muted trumpet player in the world and has sold over 30 million albums during his career. He has been nominated for a National Association of Recording Artists Society [NARAS] award and recently received critical acclaim for his new album, "The Feeling Doesn't Go Away."

UCP NASSAU is a nonprofit health agency, nationally recognized for its innovation and high quality programs. For almost 40 years, the association has provided services for individuals with cerebral palsy and other developmental disabilities. Presently serving 1,000 children and adults annually, UCP NASSAU operates a comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation center in Roosevelt, L.I. with on-site educational, therapy, vocational, medical and other support services.

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Exams Offered For Scholarships By Berkeley

The Berkeley Schools have announced that competitive examinations will be held at eight school locations for the 21 full-tuition and 70 partial-tuition scholarships which Berkeley is offering students planning to begin their post-high school studies in July or September, 1988.

The scholarships are a part of the #2 million in direct tuition aid which The Berkeley Schools award in grants annually.

Schools award in grants annually.

The examinations are scheduled for Berkeley School of Long Island at its campus at 99 N. Broadway, Hicksville.

Further information is available from high school guidance offices.

CPR Tot Saver Course

A CPR Tot Saver Course will be held on Friday, October 16, from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the Heart Association Office, 365 Willis Avenue, Mineola.

Pre-registration is necessary. Fee for the 3 hour class is \$15.00. Please call the Heart Office 741-5522 to register.

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e address all notices of local events to sdar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box peols, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747–8282. Calendar items must be a prior to the event.

Friday, October 2

Stenciling workshop, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. Materials fee: \$4. To register call 931-7417.

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American Legion Auxiliary of the Charles Wagner Post Unit No. 421 meeting, 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Great Church, Field Ave., west of S. Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville. Payment of dues.

Saturday, October 3

Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse & Toy Show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Admission: adults \$4; children under 12 free with an adult. For Information call Linda Greenberg at (301) 795-7447. Also takes place on Oct. 4. Sunday, October 4

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Slingles meeting at the Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville.

 The Other Vic Theatre Co. will present "War, Sex and Death," three one-act com-edles at 8 p.m. Hicksville High School, Divi-sion Ave., Hicksville. Cancer Care Benefit: \$9: \$8 seniors, children.

· Reception with artist Chuck Ren, 2 to

5 p.m. at Gallery 247, 816 Merrick Rd., Baldwin. View his newest Indian print, "Winter of '41." For Information call

888-4800.

Monday, October 5

Mid-Island Hospital's Diabetes Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the hospital staff room. For information call 520-2487.

Tuesday, October 6

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

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

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

Chef Anthony Aguanno will demonstrate how to make a Gingerbread House at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.
 Westneaday, October 7
 Hicksville Kiwanis Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

Lap quilting—a beginner's sampler,
 Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 8 p.m. at the
 Hicksville Library. To register call 931-1417.

Thursday, October 8
Plumbing repair workshops, 8 p.m. at
Hicksville Library. To register Call 931-1417.

· Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will

Nicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, N.Y. - Shuraday, October 1, 1987 Page-8 meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For Information call 931-9310.

 Auxiliary to William M. Gouse Jr., Post No. 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

 VFW Ladies Auxiliary meets at 8:30 m. at the VFW Hall on South Broadway, Hicksville.

Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

 Cancer Support Group monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Oncology Unit (S.W.), Patient's Lounge, Mid-Island Hospital. No fee. For patients and their families. For intermatics on 15:50 20st. formation call 520-2215.

Friday, October 9
• Pocono Manor-Oct. 9, 5 p.m. through
Oct. 12 after lunch-time for the Northeast Ministers and Church families to share ideas and fellowship. Sponsored by the religious Church of Long Island.

 Patrons preview night for the Fall ower and Landscape Show, "Gateway to the Orient," 7 to 10 p.m. at the Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets: \$40 a couple to be a Patron, \$100 a couple to be a Sponsor. Opens to the public on Sept. 10 and runs through Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$5 per person; children under 12 free. For information call

• Film: "Chorus Line," 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.

· Converting Stress to Brain Power for better health and accomplishment, at the Harrison Conference Center, Glen Cove. is limited. For Information call Space is 593-6455.

 St. Monica's Interfalth Social Group dance at the Elks Lodge, Barclay St., Hicksville 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All welcome. Ad-mission is \$8. For information call 433-2437.

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· Hicksville-Levittown Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age meeting, 1:15 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. All welcome.

St. Ignatius Loyola C.Y.O. Baseball and Softball Trophy Night, 7:30 p.m. In the St. Ignatius Auditorium. For information call Barbara Lewis at 681-6947.

Saturday, October 10

· Annual Dinner Dance to benefit Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, 7:30 p.m. at Island Jewish Medical Content as partial Glen Caks Club, Post Rd., Old Westbury, Sponsored by Children's Medical Fund of New York, Guests of honor, Harriet and Cy Block of Great Neck. For Information call

 Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant par-ty with dancing for ages 30 to 49 at Manhasset Country Club, Miracle Mile, in "Americana Shopping Center," on Northern Blvd., between "Altman's" and "Conran's", inside parking lot, Manhasset, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$8, includes door prizes and munchles. Men-jackets preferred. No Jeans. For informa-tion call 829-5222, after 11 a.m.



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egionnaires' Log By GREG BENNETT

Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

PC Wes Tietjen wants members to bring in suggestions for past activities. Do we want a Christmas dinner, an Islander game or an Atlantic City trip? Our recent Roosevelt Raceway dinner was fun. Mrs. Al Cinotti had a big smile as her horse came in a winner.

PC Wes Tietjen and VC Al Cinotti went to Kings Park on Sunday, September 27, to see what items are needed by hospitalized vets. A video library will be established there in the near future. Cash donations are needed for VCR's. There are 288 vets at Kings Park. We will visit Kings Park on November 15.

Cdr. Harry Christo and PC Wes Tietjen served as the County Color Guard opening the county meeting of Friday, September 25 at the Williston post. County Commander Hochbrueckner states the annual Military Ball may be combined with the Annual Department Commanders' Dinner. We hope in the future to bring a department convention to Nassau County. The county will have an Atlantic City trip on Sunday, November 15 at 11 am departing from Williston Post for \$15 per/person.

Nassau County American Legion and other veterans groups may not rally this year in Washington, D.C. for our POW/MIA's because last year we were denied a parade permit and received no cooperation from our national government. Instead, as the county POW/MIA chairman states, "Our key Legion and other personnel will meet administration officials inside the White House." I'm in favor of a rally—even if we again march on the grass. I'd march on my knees for our POW's.

Support House Resolution 2260 which would make public each sighting of a live POW. POW—MIA NEWS: Newsday has printed an article which states Cambodia has the re-mains of "quite a number of American Servicemen killed in the Indochina War." Prime Minister Hun Sen of Vietnam backed Cambodia states, "If the American government doesn't come, there is nothing we can do about that.

The House of Representatives approved a bill of apology to the 120,000 Japanese-Americans interned in the U.S. during World War Two. Each of the 60,000 surviving Japanese Americans would receive a tax free payment of \$20,000. Total cost of the bill would be \$1.25 billion as oppossed to 1948 when Congress authorized restitution of 138 million. It's time to spend as much on our POW's. I believe my comrades of Japanese decent would agree.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt (D.-Mo.) has said that more Vietnam vets have committed suicide

than were killed in the war. This is of course a mistake, but Gephardt will not apologize, but admits an error.

New Meeting Location: next meeting will be on Monday, October 5 at the annex house of the Greek Church on Field Avenue.

Sickness And Distress: get well wishes to PC Tom Nikitas who is in Central General Hospital. 'Get well quickly, Tom.

I wish to thank the Commander and comrades at The William M. Gouse Jr VFW Post

3211 who extended their friendship during the period we leased a meeting room at the VFW.

This column honors the memory of William A. Aldag, of Hicksville, who made the supreme sacrifice for his nation during the Vietnam War. "Lest we forget".

See everyone on Monday, October 5. Remember our POW/MIA's.

The programs and activities of the American Red Cross are supported by the financial contributions, time and blood donations of volunteer Americans. The burne tion does not receive government funding for its programs.



ROBERT ZIMMERMAN, (left), special assistant to New York State Assembly Speaker Mel Miller, met with the Hicksville-Levittown Senior Citizens to discuss the new prescription drug program for seniors entitled E.P.I.C., (Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage). Joining Robert Zimmerman at the discussion are (from left to right), Mrs. Jewel Luke of Levittown-director, Fred and Josephine Fischer of Hicksville-president and co-director of the center. It was an "extra special" day because Fred and Josephine Fischer were celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary.

Abrams Stops Cablevision's Misleading Billing Plan

Attorney General Robert Abrams announced that under the terms of an agreement signed on September 22, Cablevision will refrain from billig its approximately 280,000 customers for a new weekly program guide they never requested.

The Attorney General said that last spring, Cablevision Systems Corporation and its subsidiary, Atlantic Cable Television Publishing Corporation, both of Woodbury, notified customers of the impending publication of a new weekly Cablevision programming guide called TOTAL. The notices appeared in the monthly program guide that the cable station's customers already received as part

In the September 1987 issue of the monthly guide, customers were informed that would each receive several free issues of the new weekly and that thereafter a \$2,25 charge would be added to their monthly bills. Customers were informed in a subsequent

mailing that they would be required to pay for TOTAL when they received their October bills, unless they both indicated on their bills that they would rather not receive it and sub-tracted the \$2.25 monthly fee from their bills

Attorney General Abrams stated:

"Cablevision's solicitation program for the new magazine TOTAL violated an elementary principle of consumer law: you don't bill customers for goods or services which are not part of an original service contract, unless customers affirmatively request them."

Under the terms of the agreement signed today, the company, which admitted no wrongdoing, must not bill customers for TOTAL, unless they affirmatively ask to subscribe, must notify customers that they will continue to receive the monthly program guide whether or not they subscribe to TOTAL and pay \$2,000 in costs to the state.



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Letters From Our Readers

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

verily their authenticity.

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

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

Memories....

.... of Kathryn Kershow

(Compiled by Rita Langdon)

Remembering Hicksville in the early 1900's com Kathryn Kershow. She can draw a vivid picture of Hicksville's Broadway and ember back to the days when she carned \$3 a week working as switchboard operator in 1913.

Working at the switchboard for a local telephone company from 1913 to 1931. Ms. Kershow can recall the day peace was declared at the end of World War I. "One other girl and myself were at the switchboard when World War I was declared over. When all the lights on the board were lit up we knew something was up. We listened in on some calls and learned that peace had been declared." She also mentioned that two hours before the war was said to be over, they received a false alarm at about 11 a.m. but later it was confirmed to be true.

Also very clear in her memory was the bank, butcher shops, department stores, the pharmacy, the mill and many other businesses that cluttered

She can long remember the Bank of Hicksville which she said was located just south of the railroad trestle on Broadway. Not only does she recall the Atlantic and Pacific store, but she also remembers the Thomas Roulston grocery store on Broadway. She said that there was a Rave's Drug Store also on Broadway, located between West Marie Street and West Nicholai Street and right next to that was the doctor's office of Mr. Rave's brother, Adolf.

The southwest corner of West Nicholal Street and Broadway housed the J Butcher shop, Ms. Kershow mentioned. Where the House of Donuts is located today on Broadway and East Marie Street there was once a clothing store for men, owned by Mr. Weiss.

Ms. Kershow said that there once was a harness shop located next to where the Hicksville Fire House is today on East Marie Street. She also mentioned that Hicksville also housed the Guerin Dress Shop and the Charles Beatty Stationery store. There was a hotel, a "bar and grill" as she calls it, on the corner of Herzog Place and Broadway

With the first \$3 she earned at the telephone company she bought a hat at Huettner's Department Store on the south side of Broadway and East Marie Street, she said. "Huettner's sold hats, groceries, all kinds of furniture and china. Two doors down from Huettner's was a butcher shop owned by H.C. Stolz. er that a Chinese laundry was on that block too," she added.

She said that Hicksville had two bakery shops—one called Wuchter, located on the corner of West Cherry Street and Broadway and another shop on the corner of West Marie Street and Broadway.

Ms. Kershow recalls that on the north side of East Broadway was the Bolght General Mill which made windows and doors. "Smoke would be flying plenty of pollution—but none of us died," Ms. Kershow said.

While reminiscing about her switchboard operator career, Ms. Kershow embered the cold winter days. "We had a big coal stove in the middle of the room and the phone men in the winter time would cuddle around the fire to

After being employed as an operator, Ms. Kershow worked in the tax office of the Town of Oyster Bay from 1938 through 1966. "learned \$25 a week, \$1,200 a year working in the personnel department," she said. She retired from working at the tax office in June, 1974.

Ms. Kershow moved to Hicksville from Roslyn when she was 17-years-old. She has been a charter member of the Catholic Daughters of America for 62 ars. She has also been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary since 1948 as well as a 40 year participant in the Ernest F. Francke Republican Club in Hicksville.

Flashback: 21 Years Ago

September 1966 Men In Service

*Airman Third Class Emil W. Hackmack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Hackmack of 14 North Dr., Hicksville, has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the training course for U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanics

Airman Hackmack, a graduate of Hicksville High School, attended SUNY Farmingdale. He also attended Hofstra University and has an Associate Degree in Applied Science.

Airman Third Class Stanley A. Trela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Trela of 3 S. Elm St., Hicksville, has graduated with honors at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the training course for U.S. Air Force aircraft pneudraulic repairmen.

*Airman John Use, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Uss, Sr., of 15 Milton St., Hicksville, has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force administrative specialist.

*Private Thomas J. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Farrell, 10 Ronald Ave., Hicksville, completed a radio teletype operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

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*Officer Eugene F. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. McNamara of 21 Bull Rd., Hicksville, a student at St. John's University, has graduated from the junior class of the Quantico Marine Corps School's summer platoon leaders

Jewish Vets Expand Effort

*The Sgt. Ben Levitt Post 655, Jewish War Veterans, Hicksville, announces the start of its second year of active service to all servicemen on duty in Vietnam. The post has joined the Department of New York program which gives a much larger representation on the sending of packages to servicemen. In its last shipment, which left for Vietnam on Aug. 21, 1966, there were 350

packages sent to designated units; in addition, 102 individually addressed packages

The packages contained: three cans of fruit juice, one can fruit cocktail, one can baked beans, two cans sardines, two packages pre-sweetened drink mix, one hair brush with comb, one package razor blades, writing materials, religious articles of all faiths, and seven other basic necessities.

Students Favor Democrats, Vietnam

*More Hicksville students would register as Democrat than Republican, accor-

ding to the results of a young Republicans' survey just published in "The Elector," which is edited by **Tom Hoffmann** of 34 Vassar La., Hicksville.

According to the published figures, 28.4 percent would register Republican, 34.1 Democrat, 1.7 percent Liberal, 4.6 Conservative, and 31.2 percent had no

Surprisingly, the feeling on reduction of the voting age to 18 found 46.8 percent in favor and 46.3 agains.

Substantially approved in the student survey were free tuition of state universtries, compulsory sex education courses in high school, compulsory treatment of drug addicts, and a whopping 78.6 percent "yes" and only 15 percent "no" on

involvement in Vietnam.

Opposed in the survey were U.S. recognition of Red China and a whopping 81 percent "no" to 7.5 percent "yes" on compulsory busing to achieve racial balance. "The Elector" is published by the Nassau County Teen age Republicans of which Andrew Rosenblatt of Hicksville is president.

County Plans Alcoholic Cure House at Jones Institute

*Hicksville had the dubious distinction of being chosen as the location for a permanent facility to rehabilitate many of Nassau County's estimated 70,000 alcoholics. The county, within the month, will seek to acquire five acres of Jones Institute property at John Street and Charlotte Avenue for a halfway house.

A section of Mitchel Field barracks, more recently used as a Youth Hostel, may be used as a temporary facility while application is being made for federal funds

for a permanent structure on the Jones Institute property.

The Jones Institute was established with a trustee-type set up more than 100 years ago by a distinguished Mr. Jones. He willed that the fund should be used for the indigent of Oyster Bay and North Hempstead townships. First located on the north shore, the Jones Institute has been a fixture on the Hicksville landscape for generations.

William Buchman of 6 Milburn Ave., Hicksville, who is one of the five Jones Fund Trustees and the only one from the local community, denied current reports that all elderly persons have been shifted from the Institute to the $\bf A$. Holly Patterson Home for Elderly in Uniondale. He also denied reports that the displaced elderly have been replaced by wandering alcoholics who have been troubling residents in the area of the Institute.

Cite Nine Stores For Cooperation

*The Hicksville Chapter of the Joint Committee for the Elimination of Indecent Literature this week announced its continued support of nine newsdealers in the Hicksville area for "maintaining the high quality of literature displayed on newsstands" during June, July, August and September.

Listed by John R. Niederauer, chairman of 43 Michigan Dr., were: Holden's Stationery, Penn Card and Stationery, Heldel Sweet Shop, Island Sweet Shop, Debbie's Record Shop, Ray's Stationery, Agreeable Stationery, Allied Candy Store and West Green Drugs.

Around Our Town

*Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sundt Jacobsen of Port Washington wish to announce (continued on page 14)

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Letters From Our Renders

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

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

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

In view of the recent fires in the north-west forests and the disastrous forest fires in Florida and the Carolinas in 1985, as a practical matter the administration should drop its objection to the American Con-servation Corps bill. A national corps of physically well-conditioned young people to to 25 years of age would be available for fighting forest fires any place in the country.

The amount of money spent on piecemeal attempts at fighting forest fires at the present time would pay for the cost of maintaining a conservation corps. Until the Departments of Interior and Agriculture can assign 2,000 well-conditioned, trained personnel on the fireline for each shift, in each region of the country, there won't be adequate forest fire protection in the United States.

The American Conservation Corps bill, which will be coming up for a vote in Congress shortly, will give the country this kind of protection — also for other natural disasters. A "no frills" work program as outlined in the present bill (HR 18 and S 27) will be based on a proven program with a history of many outstanding accomplishments such as fire fighting, erosion work, reforestation, etc. The structures built by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Depression (1933-1942) are still in use today. The revenue from the lumber of the trees planted by the original CCC (3 billion trees planted by 3 million men) repaid the government for the original cost of the

Necessary erosion projects are backlogged all over the country. In addition, projects are needed to bring our natural resources back to their proper and safe sta-tus on our public lands, national and state parks and forests — as they were before the CCC was deactivated in 1942.

A national conservation corps will employ young people 16 to 25 years of age. It will give them a new outlook on life and will provide training and discipline while they perform a necessary and worthwhile service for their country. When activated, this corps will be an investment in the young people of today that will return \$1.50 for each 11 invested by our government.

Allan W. Rossel Former President of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni

To The Editor:

In the past few years, Matinecock Lodge, constituted in 1892, has made a remarkable resurgence, and will continue its forward movement in the forseeable future. Our active programs will continue to involve more of our community, and with the renovation of the lower floor of the Lodge into the "Rough Rider Room" (in memory of our late member, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt) we can offer this area also for many community meetings and small

Your help in publicizing our activities is greatly appreciated. Masonry is the oldest fraternal and charitable organization, with a recorded history of over six hundred years, and a legendary history back to the building of King Solomon's Temple, some

four thousand years ago. Thank you for all your help.

George B. Hammond Secretary, Matinecock *806

A Letter from Lulubelle...
...I love to have every person at the table have his own salt and pepper shakers—it saves so much reaching, and I love cut glass salt and pepper shakers with glass tops—that's so that the tops won't get all corroded from the salt—I'm not careful enough to remove them after each use!!..and these glass topped shakers are very hard to find...and then I was thinking about the old days and visiting my Grandmother who always used those little dishes for salt and pepper, each complete with a minuscule spoon for serving...I still have some of them and I use them only for decorative purpose for they are beautifully cut all around...Another thing my Grandmother used all the time was an epergne—I'm not sure many people even know the word any more—it was a large centerpiece for flowers made of cut glass—a large bowl in the center and small vases all around set in a brass holder...It was very easy to make a spectacular flower arrangement from even the simplest flowers, and the flatware she liked best had pearl handles...She also used silver napkin rings and we rolled up our napkins and used them over again at the next meal...every napkin ring was op our rapkins and used them over again at the next mean, every hapkin ring was different and had lovely chasing all around—We would always try to get the one with the animals on it when we were little children...In our house, food was always served family style from serving dishes which were passed around the table—but many of my friends had grandparents who served each plate from the bowls in front of the server...I never liked that because then I would receive too much of the things I didn't like...I much preferred to serve myself...And, in our family, at Grandma's and at home, if we had corn on the cob, we always ate it after the meal, not with the meals as we do now in our house...I was brought in hor and steaming after we finished all the rest of the dinner, and one thing I almost can't believe, but I remember it very clearly—at my Grandmother's house we all used sugar and condensed milk in our coffee and tea...It must have been soood sweet...But as children always do. what is done in the family always seems like the norm-and we never questioned...And at my Grandmother's table we were always very quiet and polite. and how we loved to go there ...

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Yours, Lutubelle

Volunteers Needed For Cancer Care, Inc.

Cancer Care, Inc. is starting a Service Volunteer Program to complement and ex-tend its traditional services. Volunteers are being sought who can devote one or two hours a week to visit homebound cancer patients or drive them to medical appointments.

According to program director Loretta Dunn, "when a person is in crisis, he needs to know he is not alone. We hope through this program to bring together caring members or the community who can of fer support and encouragement to patients and their families.

Volunteering can mean such simple things as talking with the patient, being there to listen, helping with household chores or shopping. "These may seem like minor things," Ms. Dunn sald, "but to a nomebound person even a phone call can brighten their day letting them know they are not forgotten."

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If you would like to be a volunteer or need more information, write to Cancer Care, Iric., Service Volunteer Program, 50 Crosswarys Park No., Woodbury, 11707, or call Barbara Kramer at 304-8130.

What The Politicians Are Saying

From ASSEMBLY SPEAKER MEL MILLER: Several new laws affecting veterans were passed by the Legislature this past session:

Vietnam veterans suffering from exposure to dioxin, an active and deadly ingredient in Agent Orange, will have until June 16, 1988, to file suit if they discover injuries caused by this exposure.

An amendment to the State Constitution, if approved in November, removes a provision requiring veterans to have been New York State residents when they entered the service to qualify for extra credits on civil service examinations.

Other new laws will create 300 job openings for disabled war veterans without the need for a civil service exam; extend for one year the law preventing NYC and Nassau County from reducing the value of veterans' property tax exemptions below 1985 levels; allow distinctive license plates for disabled veterans who received federal financial assistance for making their homes accessible; extend and expand the Vietnam Veterans Tuition Program; entitle the parent or dependent of an honorably discharged veteran to a free certified copy of his or her discharge papers, and rename interstate 90 the "AMVETS" Memorial Highway.

More information about these measures may be obtained at 516-489-2308.

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA and SUFFOLK COUN-TY EXECUTIVE MICHAEL LO GRANDE have announced that the two county police departments have launched a comprehensive program designed to address police matters which transcend the two counties. The project called L.I.C.O.P.S. (Long Island

Coordinated Operation of Police Services) is aimed at closer cooperation between the two department in areas such as hazardous materials response, legal issues, traf-fic enforcement issues, media relations and specialized task forces.

EDWARD A. GRAUSE, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDING SUPER-VISOR in the Town of Hempstead, has requested local members of the state legislature to introduce and pass bills designed to exempt bottled water from sales and use tax. He noted that the increasing concern on the part of the public as to the quality of local water has led to a ten-fold increase in some stores of the sale of bottled water. He said that bottled water is often used on the advice of a physician.

ASSEMBLYMAN GREGORY BECKER (R-C Lynbrook) has announced the adoption of a \$300,000 program to establish Alzheimer's Disease assistance centers. The services offered will include needs assessment, care planning, counseling, and continuing education for care-givers.

HEMPSTEAD TOWN PRESIDING SUPERVISOR JOSEPH N. MONDELLO has an nounced the implementation of a new employment and training program designed to assist eligible senior citizens to find employment in the private sector. Residents who are age 55 and over may contact the Department of Occupational Resources at 483-0505 for information.



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By ROBERT R. McMILLAN

Over the last few months, many of us, in different ways, have had to experience "letting go" of a loved one. For some, it was the first day of kindergarten. For others It may have been a wedding. For the McMillan family, it was taking our youngest to Tulane University in New Orleans. There were mixed feelings. We were glad to see him advance towards the life he would build for himself. But, we had the usual anxleties of parents "letting go" of an offspring in a new environment. I must say that the anxiety was more on our part, because our son was obviously glad to be on his own—a really positive sign on reflection.

Tulane was not insensitive to our concerns. They actually had an exclusive session for parents during the freshman orientation entitled "Letting Go." The auditorium was full of parents with anticipation, and the Assistant Vice President for student affairs strode to the podium. First, he said we should not feel alone. He in-formed us that many colleges are now giving lectures to parents on how to give up their children to the college campus. That, of course, gave us great relief. Next, he indicated that our freshman students would soon dismiss

us and tell us we were free to go. He was right, That happened during the second day of the orientation.

Our speaker then went on to present a seven point—so that we could do a better job of "letting go" of a son or daughter. While some of his points do not apply very well to kindergarten, they are worth repeating-just in case you have to let go soon. Here they are:

Never ask whether they are homesick. They probably are. But, don't rub it in.
 It is all right to ask, "What is happening." You can even ask what groups have been joined; whether they have made new friends and even whether they are fitting in.

3. Write lots of letters. One letter might provoke a phone call even if your child is not short of cash.

4. Don't worry if you get a depressed phone call. Listen carefully-even to the pauses.

They are glad to know you can be reached.

5. Later than sooner you should visit. Let your son or daughter show off to you the new structure of life that he or she has been creating. Try to be complimentated, 6. Never tell them—even though you know it is true—that. "These are the best days of your lives." The president of the college, dean or professor will handle that for you, and it is more believable.

7. Most of all-trust them. This will be good for them and for you as well

I cannot say this is a magical formula. But, you really do have to let go before your son or daughter can come home.

By the way, the letters do work. Ken called home the other day!

Young and Old To Learn Together

The Close Up Foundation's Program for Older Americans has announced a unique intergenerational program that will give mature adults and high school students the opportunity to exchange ideas while learning more about the arena of international relations.

"Washington and the World" is being offered by Close Up in cooperation with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). During the one-week-only program from Nov. 1 - Nov. 7, participants will be able to question US foreign policy experts in order to gain new perspectives and understanding about international diplomacy.

"This intergenerational program is the first of its kind," says Caron Zaleznick, Manager of Close Up's Program for Older Americans. "Every participant — whether young or old will learn how the key players in Washington go about building bridges of understanding among nations. At the same time, through interaction with the rest of the group, they will build bridges between the generations."

Since its inception in 1984, the nonprofit, nonpartisan Program for Older Americans has brought more than 1,300 persons 50 and older to the nation's capitol for educational vactions. With "Washington & the World," it is expanding its format to encourage an exchange of ideas with members of the younger generation.

From the start, AARP has been very enthusiastic about the Close Up Foundation's program for mid-life and older citizens," says Cyril F. Brickfield, Executive Director of AARP. "With this latest program, it has demonstrated that goodwill between the generations has never been better - and that's something AARP has been saying all BAPT
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Further information and/or applications for "Washington & the World" can be obtained by contacting the Close Up Foundation. 1235 Jefferson Davis Highway, Suite 1505, Arlington, VA 22202, (800) 232-2000.

Education

rebecca dornheim One of those who is being suggested for Chancellor of the New York City School system is Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, dean of the graduate school of education at the University of California at Berkeley. Since he grew up in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, he would seem to bring to the position a true understanding.

It is, however, what he says about education in general which is of interest:

"I was fortunate enough to attend public schools at a time when teachers and principals tried to hold students to a single standard. My teachers would not permit me to use my poverty as an excuse for intellectual laziness. They demanded from me all that I was capable of giving.
"I think what might have happened dur-

ing the civil rights period was that we became so sympathetic with problems of poor kids that we have overreached by making too many excuses for nonperformance. Poor kids need what middle-class kids already have: they need direction; they need discipline: they need love; they need compassion; but they also need to be believed in. Someone has got to look at a class of black and brown faces and see the same type of human poten-tial as when he looks out over a sea of white

The system has been governed too much by top-down priorities and not enough by priorities that are established from the classroom level. The most important relationship that takes place in a school system is the relationship that takes place in a school system is the relationship that takes place in a school system is the relationship that takes place in a school system is the relationship that takes place in a school system is the relationship that takes place in a school system is the relationship that takes place in a school system is the relationship that the school system is the relationship that the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the schoo relationship that exists between the teacher and the pupils in the classroom."

You have an Ombudsman On Long Island

With a statewide population of 17.8 million and nearly 100 state agencies administering myriad programs, it isn't surprising that New York state residents can sometimes become frustrated and exasperated by the bureaucracy

That is why Governor Cuomo established the Office of the Ombudsman. It is a Swedish term for an independent government official who receives complaints and, if they are justified, recommends remedies.

Here in New York State, it has been extended to include a role in which regional representatives-i.e., ombudsmen-also help citizens cut through red tape and find answers to questions or problems relating to state agencies.

Secretary of State Gail Shaffer is Governor Cuomo's ombudsman. She oversees a network of 13 offices across the state, including two on Long Island. Local ombudsmen are Tom Dejesu and

Frank Ryan who, with an ambitious staff of well-trained interns, can ease your passage through the bureaucratic maze. The Mineola office is located at 114 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Telephone: 747-0700. The Hauppauge office is located in the State Office Building, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge, N.Y. 11788. Telephone: 360-6579. Call them if you are experiencing a pro-

blem with a state agency, or if you need help with records, laws, policies or procedures. Your local ombudsman will take a personal

interest in your inquiry.

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GREEK ORTHODOX Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksyille.

Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos. Services: Sunday Orthros at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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The Luthrean Church of \$t. \$tephen 270 South Broadway, Hickaville, 11081. Tel: 931-9710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pestor, Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 am. Sunday School at 2:15 am. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 am. Sunday School at 9:15 am. Proposed School at 9:15 am. Proposed School at 9:15 am. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:90 am. Proposed School at 9:15 am. Sunday at 9:00 and 11:90 am. Nicholas III, Hickaville, 11801. Tel: 931-2229. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn, the Rev. Wayne Puts, Asalstant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15 9:45 and 11:15 am. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 am. for the 9:45 am. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 am. and 7:30 p.m.

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OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCILMAN Angelo A. Delligatti [left] presents a citation to Gerry Klein, principal of the Hicksville Middle School, on the occasion of the school's Constitution Bicentennial celebration. The Councilman was the guest speaker at the event.

A Flea Market 'Goes to The Dogs' and Cats

A very special flea market for a very special cause will be held on Saturday, November 7 and Sunday, November 8 from 10am to 3pm at the Bide-A-Wee facility located at 3300 Beltagh Avenue in Wantagh. Proceeds from this flea market will go to benefit the Bide-A-Wee Home Association, a non-profit animal welfare organization, whose primary function is finding homes for unwanted pets. Bide-A-Wee also offers many types of humane related services to the public.

Bide-A-Wee is in the process of collecting items to be sold at their flea market. Those who have some items that are just about ready to gather dust and would serve a bet-ter purpose in someone else's home, please bring them to Bide-A-Wee's Education Department in Wantagh, Monday through Friday, from 9am to 5pm.

For more information on making a dona-tion of merchandise to Bide-A-Wee's Flea Market - call 516/785-4199.



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Flashback: 21 Years Ago

the engagement of their daughter, Tina Sundt Jacobsen to Louis Roger Gian-

sante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giansante of 126 Lee Ave., Hicksville.

The future bride, a graduate of the Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port
Washington, and the State University College at Plattsburg, N.Y., is a teacher of home economics in the North Merrick School System.

The bride's fiance is completing his final year of study at Plattsburg in General Elementary Education.

*Recent landmark-type structures to bite the dust on opposite corners of Jerusalem Avenue and Marie Street have been the Taliaferro and Hennesy dwellings. A funeral home will locate on one corner, it is reported.

*September 26, 1966 was an active day for Hicksville schools. On that date community use of schools began, adult education classes commenced, and the board

of education held a meeting.

*Says the L.I. Commercial Review in a report about a public hearing before Oyster Bay Town Board on a proposed helicopter landing place at 380 Broadway: "The board room was pure pandemonium and confusion as housewives-many with pre-school children in tow-shouted at proponents of the plan." The application was rejected.

Constitutional Convention

*New York State will hold its ninth constitutional convention, the first in nearly 30 years, in 1007. On Nov. 8, the voters will elect 15 delegates-at-large state-wide and three delegates in each of the 51 State Senatorial Districts.

The first New York State Constitution of 1777, in the form of a charter, was not submitted to the voters for approval. Since 1777, three revised constitutions have been approved by the voters—following constitutional conventions in 1821, 1846 and 1894. Amendments were adopted following the conventions of 1801, 1867 and 1938.

What kind of changes are proposed? Only the rough outlines have emerged to date. They call for retention of the constitutional separation of church and state, preservation of natural resources, strengthening of the powers of local governments and an integrated statewide court system, methods to control the rising crime rate, educational opportunities for youth, new civil rights laws.

Also In September of 1966

*... Touchtone arrives in Hicksville, Plainview and Jericho. The phone of the future was on its way.

-Compiled by Catherine J. Tokar

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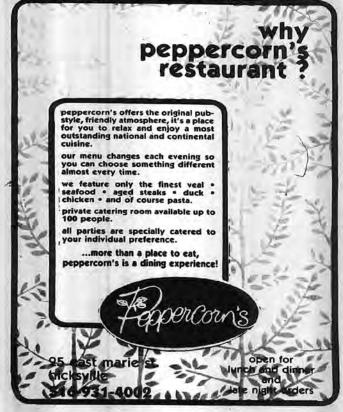
He stands by me through thick and thin, When days are bright or even dim. He bids me go and welcome back, For his friendship, I never lack.

Some days when I am feeling blue, He seems to sense that feeling too, For he comes over by my side, As though to say "In me confide".

Some days when I am feeling mad, He takes it all—the good and bad, But never holds a grudge with me, 'Cause he loves me more than I can see.

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Obituaries

Catherine R. Stupplebeen

Catherine R. Stupplebeen, a resident of Torrance, CA., formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 11 at the age of seventy-seven.

Mrs. Stupplebeen is survived by a daughter, Sandra and a son, David.

Robert E. Gustafson

Robert E. Gustarson a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 16.
Mr. Gustafson is survived by his wife, Dorls. He was the father of Paul, the late David and Marjorie, the son of William and Esther, and the brother of William Ir, and

Religious services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sept. 18. Mr. Gustaf-son was reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Trinity Lutheran Church, would be appreciated.

Viola Volonino

Viola Volonino, a resident of Hicksville,

passed away on Sept. 17.

Mrs. Volonino is survived by her husband, Salvatore, her daughter, Joan Decker, her son, Thomas, and her grandchildren, Michael Negro and Brad Decker. Her daughter, Rosann Negro, pre-deceased her. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at

Holy Family R.C. Church on Sept. 22. In-terment followed at St. Raymond's Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Charles Wagner (Jess)

Charles Wagner, a former drafting and designing expert for Ford Instruments where he was part of a team that created a rocket used to send the nation's first satellite into orbit, passed away on Sept. 19 at the age of sixty-six. He was a former resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Wagner was the husband of the late Lillian, the father of Gary A. and his wife, Susan, and the grandfather of Susan. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at

Holy Family R.C. Church on Sept. 23. In-terment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

A graduate of Pratt University, Mr. Wagner was a combat engineer during WWII. He was employed as a designer and draftsman with Cardion Electronics until his recent retirement.

As one of the first presidents of the

Hicksville Civic Association when it was

Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, N.Y. - Thursday, October 1, 1987 Page-15 associated with Levittown and East Meadow, Mr. Wagner helped to promote civic groups on Long Island.

Liberatore Iaboni

Liberatore Iaboni, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 21.

Mr. Iaboni is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his daughters, Rita DeCiantis and Maria Theresa Matthews, his sons, Lorato and Liberatore, a sister, Marie Sirizzotti and a brother, Quirino, His daughter, Leonella, pre-deceased him.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on Sept. 25. Entombment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

William E. Robbins

William E. Robbins, a resident of Islip, formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Sept.

Mr. Robbins is survived by his wife, Grace, his daughters, Kim Beck, Pamela and Melissa, his son, William, his sisters, Susan Constantine, Grace Jenulis and Barbara O'Grady and two grandsons.

Religious services were held at Frederick J. Chapey Funeral Home, W. Islip, on Sept. 24. Interment followed at North Babylon

New Middle School Students Attend Yearbook Seminar

A group of five Hicksville Middle School students recently attended a four-day year-book seminar held at Princeton University.

Colleen Bartley, John Butt, Patricia DeFilippis, Amy VerBouwens, and Patricia Zafiriadis were accompanied by their faculty advisor Mrs. E Suzanne Susskind. These students and Mrs. Susskind attended workshops for adver tising, layout design, typography, photography, and the theme for the 1988

The seminar was attended by yearbook

editors and advisors from schools on the editors and advisors from schools of the eastern seaboard from college to middle school. The 125 seminar participants were housed and fed in the university dormitories. Classes and sessions were held in the university facilities.

Living on the campus of a major universi-ty was a wonderful experience for all of them. They are now prepared to launch a major ef-fort to create the first Hicksville Middle School Yearbook.



RECEIVING AN ACHIEVEMENT award for participating in the Walsworth Publishing Company seminar held at Princeton University are: (pictured left to right) Amy Verbouwens, Patricia DeFillippis, Patricia Zafiriadis, Mr. Philip Blocklyn, publisher's representative, Mrs. E. Suzanne Susskind, faculty advisor, John Butt and College Bartley.



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Hicksville High Class of 1937 Reunion

The Hicksville High School Class of 1937 will be celebrating their 50th reunion at the Milleridge Inn in Jericho, Long Island, at 7 p.m. on October 2, 1987. The committee is pleased to report that over 50% of our living members, with spouses, a total of 72, will be

attending. Many of the graduates will be traveling from the State of Washington, Kansas, the Carolinas, Viginia, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, as well as other places to celebrate this happy occasion.



Ist Row, beginning at top of picture, left to right: Lawrence Bevan, Jr., Charles Schaeffler, Walter Stillger, Stanley Mroczkowski (Morrow), Charlotte Arasimi, Lucia Sarli, Marie Wortman, Andrew Braja, Chester Marcinkowki (Marcin), John Eacher and Stanley Summers.

2nd Row: Michael Leschuk, Benjamin Vooris, William Hillsdon, George Carnes, Norman Stolz, Mr. E.H. LeBarron, Supt., Miss Mabel R. Farley, Principal, James Stolz, James LaFlare, Jerome Hanifan, Lawrence Ripak and Arthur Stewart.

3rd Row: Peter Moroz, Victoria Guckenberger, Elsie Palmer, Isabel Simon, Moreon Lampman, Betty Quinlan, Philip Wetterau, Dorothy Neder, Stephanie Brodawchuk, Dorothy Kendel, Helen Mack and John Jablonsky.

4th Row: Harold Valentine, John Kishanuk, Wallace Slivonik, John Weidner, Edna Sielaff, Arline Merrifield, William Sausmer, Robert Lindeman, Lester Iehle and John Morris.

Old Country Rd. School Celebrates The Bicentennial

A special assembly was held at Old Country Road School on September 16 to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Children and teachers wore red, white and blue and some classes carried American flags that they had made.

Dr. Daniel McCann, principal, led the students in a discussion of the origin of the Constitution. After the Preamble to the Constitution was read, the audience stood to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and sing the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Dr. McCann then welcomed all the new students to Old Country Road. These children were introduced by their classroom teachers. A special presentation was made by a group of sixth graders, who welcomed new teachers to their school: Miss Cindy Handelman (1st grade), Miss Stephanie Kaplan (2nd grade), Miss Kathleen Englehart (6th grade), Miss Patricia Wagner (Reading), Mr. Carl Schultz (Physical Education), Ms. Amy Noll (In-

strumental Music), Mrs. Ninon Lapidus (Resource Room). These teachers received flowers, trimmed appropriately with red, whire and blue ribbons.



NEW CLASSROOM TEACHERS at Old Country Road School are (LtoR) Miss Cindy Handleman (first grade), Miss Kathleen Englehart (sixth grade) and Miss Stephanie Kaplan (second grade).

5th Row: Arthur McInnes, Assunta Pastore, Mary Mannilla, Mary Ambron, William Hnatuk, Milton Shoub, Maurice Waskewich, Francis Spinner, Joseph Leonard, Emma Liebling, Barbara Patton, Mary Bilinsky and Peter Dormohray.

6th Row: John Hartigan, Philip Schaaf, Leon Wysolvski, Fred Braun, Harry Wetterauer, Virginia Horan, Frank Messina, Eleanor Schlauch, Gordon Ulmer, Robert Jirsa, Eugene Thorman, Gustave Rausch and Robert Frohnhoefer.

7th Row: William Borduik, Gladys Anderson, Edith Williams, Ruth Gebhardt, Katherine Loeffler, Helen McFarland, Charles Saurer, Melva Bowles, Irene Fowler, Marite Sutter, Dorothy Allen Idella Polman and John Protiva.

8th Row (bottom row): Martin Challan, William Van Cott, Alvin Kaule, Lillian Oswald, Ruth Bosch, Thomas Zeltman, Eleanor McGunnigle, James Madden, Dorothy Ballard, Ellen Ludwig and Kenneth McNutt.



OLD COUNTRY ROAD STUDENTS participating in the Constitution's Bicentennial assembly were (LtoR) Raymond Kim, Tara Resciniti, Stephanie Walden and Brian Fitz-patrick.

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Friday, October 2

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Nassau Community College presents "Spectrum of the Arts" on the college's radio station, WHPC, 90.3 FM at 2 p.m. Beth Neville, painter and critic will be featured. For information call 222-7165.

Sunday, October 4

Celebrated planist Jeremy Menhuin will perform with the New York Virtuosi Chamber Symphony in the Hillwood Commons Theater on C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Brookville. Ticket prices are \$17 for regular orchestra seats, \$14 for orchestra seats for students and seniors. The performance begins at 7 p.m. For information call begins at 7 p.m. For information call 626-3378.

 The fourth C.W. Post Science Expo, a science and technology fair with ex-hibitors from the Museum of Natural History and others will be held at noon at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Brookville. For Information call 299-2233.

Thursday, October 8

Room design and sesthetics will be one of the topics discussed at Hofstra University, Hempstead, by artist and con-sultant, Anne Ciccone. The course runs every Thursday through Oct. 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information call 580-5993.

 Immigration and Ethnicity Conference at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Special day-long presentations include lectures and films. Also takes place on Oct. 9 and 10: For information and times of events call the Hofstra Cultural Center at

Friday, October 9
• Conference: "The Aspects of the Italian-American Experience II," at 8:30 a.m. The Continuing Education Center at Nassau Community College presents lec-tures, films and seminars. Program end-at 10 p.m. For information call 222-7452.

. Second Friday art salon at the home

of Dr. Stella Russell, Oyster Bay, at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Beth Neville on Enp.m. Guest speaker is beth Neville on En-vironmental Art. Program presented by Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7165.

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Spectrum of the Arts will be the topic of discussion with photographer and artist Helen Sisserson on the Nassau Communi-ty College radio station, WHPC, 90.3 FM at 2 p.m. For information call 222-7165. Sunday, October 11 "Applesseds: Early New York in Rare Books and Prints," in Adelphi University's Swirbul Library, Garden City. For Informa-tion call 663-1120. Program runs through Dec. 11.

. The Roslyn String Quartet will perform a classical chamber music concert at New York Institute of Technology's Old Westbury Campus, Salten Hall, from 3 to 5 p.m. For Information call 686-7640.

a.Art Exhibition: Annual Faculty Art Show featuring the work of artist Helen Sisserson, Firehouse Art Gallery, Nassau Community College. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday evening hours, 7 to 10, and Saturday and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. For Information call 222-7165.

Two Orchestras At C.W. Post

Two of the world's most acclaimed orchestras - the Royal Philharmonic and the Rotterdam Philharmonic - will perform on successive nights in October at the Tilles Center at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Is-land University. The Oct. 8 performance by the Royal Philharmonic is sold out; tickets are avaiable for the Oct. 9, 8 pm appearance by the Rotterdam Philharmonic.

The Rotterdam Philharmonic, under the baton of its music director, James Conlon, will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, with pianist Bella Davidovich as fea-tured soloist, and Mahler's Symphony No. 5

in C-sharp minor.
Tickets for the Rotterdam Philharmonic are priced at \$22 and \$18, and \$18.50 and \$14 for senior citizens and students. They may be purchased at the Tilles Center box office, 626-3100, Tues-Sat. from 2-6 pm and at selected Video Connection stores. Tickets may also be purchased from Ticketmaster, 888-9000 or

For more information contact Elliott Sro-ka, director of the Tilles Center, C W Post Campus, Brookville, NY, 299-2752.

Grand Performance Series "87-88" Opens Oct 10

The Grand Performance Series, a program co-sponsored by the United Jewish Ys of Long Island and the Suffolk Y, will present six ma for international attractions during the 1987-88 season in the intimate, 600 seat theatre of the Suffolk Y, 74 Hauppauge Road, Commack

On Saturday, Oct 10, the highly accalimed National Theatre of the Deaf will present a speaking and signing performance of the classic tale of mysticism and love, "The Dybbuk". Hearing aid equipment may also be available. Saturday, Oct 31, the spectacular National Dance Company of Senegal will bring its exotic, breathtaking dances, music and chants to the Y. Saturday evening, Nov 21, that grand lady of the American theatre, Colleen Dewhurst, will perform in her one woman show, "And Sarah Laughed", recreating por-tions of her most famous performances in Eugene O'Neill's plays. In January, those mad-cap New Vaudevillians, Bob Berky and Bili Moschen who fractured audiences and critics alike in their Next Wave performance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, will be in

residence right after New Year's Eve. They will offer free workshops in magic and juggling on Thursday and Friday, Jan 7 and 8, and will give a full performance on Saturday night, Jan 9. Sunday evening, Feb 28, a national touring company will present the smash musical,
"Man of La Mancha". The last event of the
series, a program of Gershwin music and
lyrics, featuring Leon Bates on piano and soprano Eddy Pierce Young and bass Beniamin Matthews in vocal selections form Porgy & Bess, will represent a welcome return to spring on April 30.

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The entire series, representing a savings of 113, and offering a 20 percent discount on events offered by three other major presenters, is available at 165; 100 for patrons. Individual tickets are 112 for all events, except Colleen Dewhurst and "Man of La Mancha" which are \$15. Tickets may be ordered from the Suffolk Y or the United Jewish Ys, 55 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, NY 11803. For information call 938-4600 or 462-9800.

'Let Freedom Ring' At Wunsch Arts Center

Original works written especially for the occasion will highlight "Let Freedom Ring," a musical revue celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, which will be staged Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Wunsch Arts Center in Glen Cove.

The show is being produced by the Council for the Arts on the North Shore in cooperation with the City of Glen Cove Commi on the Bicentennial Celebration of the U.S. Constitution.

Singers and musicians from throughout the North Shore will be donating their talents in the revue, which is being staged as a benefit for the Council for the Arts. The Council operates the Wunsch Arts Center and provides a variety of services for both the individual artist and cultural organization.

The show begins at 2:00 p.m. Tickets, at 46 (14 for students and senior citizens) will be (14 for students and senior crass of a serior available at the door and may also be reserved at 676-7474. ed by phoning the Council at 676-7474.

Performers include Al Cardillo & Friends, just back from the Umbria Jazz Festival in Italy: the Gospel-Good News Singers, with Henrietta Buchanan, from Glen Cove; and the Lendell Singers, with Adele Lozito of Glen

Also performing will be the Long Island Singers Society, under the baton of conduc-tor Clara Burling Roesch, in a medley of American favorites. Singer Beverly Bell of Glen Head will be offering some Broadway show tunes, and Jason A. Crosby-Gugig, a young classical planist from Glen Cove, who has just returned from a tour of South America with the Long Island Youth Or-chestra, will also be performing. Robert J. Reina will perform a work of his

own composition on piano, as will Michael

own composition on piano, as wall michael Soloway, performing on the acoustical guitar. Directing the show will be Lorraine Levender Whittlesey of Oyster Ray, who, along with colleague Kurt Coble from the Long Island Original Music Ensemble, will perform a duet on plano and violin composed especially for the occasion by Whittlesey. In all, there will be more than 100 per-

formers volunteering their talents for the arts council fund raiser. A broad range of musical styles will be represented in a show designed to please the entire family.

For further information about the event, call the Council for the Arts at 676-7474.

Arena Theatre Workshop Registers for Fall

Arena Players Repertory Company is now holding registration for the Fall 87 semester of its Professional Performing Arts Institute. Classes offered are Creative Dramatics for Children (ages 7 to 12), Teen Acting I, II, III, Adult Acting I, II, III.

The professional staff of instructors, the majority of whom hold Masters Degrees in Theatre Arts, includes Michael Alsen,

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Hicksville Republican Club

By Joseph Jablonsky, Executive Leader & William Lee, President

Committeemen's Unanimous Choice: Jablonsky

The Hicksville Republican Committeeman's Council held its annual reorganizational meeting at Antun's on Wednesday, September 16. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for twoyear terms.

Joe Giordano was appointed as presiding officer for the meeting. Ron DeMatties was selected as the meeting's secretary. Mr. Giordano opened the meeting and requested nominations for Executive Leader of the Hicksville Committeeman's Council. Fred Vivante nominated current leader Joseph Jablonsky for another two-year term. The motion was seconded by Mike Martignette. After the nominations were closed, the committeemen unanimously chose Mr. Jablonsky for a new term.

Officers were also elected to the positions of treasurer and recording secretary. Fred Vivante, nominated by Bill Lee, then second-ed by Alex Pankoff, was re-elected as treasurer. Bob Kluck, nominated by Cliff Henderson, then seconded by Frank Gioia, was re-elected as recording secretary.

Mr. Jablonsky thanked the committeemen for their support. He then outlined some of the committee's goals in the new term. Joe assured that the political support of Hicksville will continue. We expect favorable relations with the new administration in Town Hall. Further, the County and Town Republican leadership took notice of Hicksville's overwhelming victory in the defeat of the Ward System. With that election, we demonstrated the strength of the Republican voters.

Jablonsky noted one item of concern to the committee. Many of the new members of our community are registering to vote as "in-dependents." He urged the committeemen to ask voters to join our party and register as"Republicans.

The following dates were announced: T.O.B. Republican Committee, Reorganiz tion Meeting at Crest Hollow Country Club, September 29, 1987 - 8:00

Hicksville Republican Club Candidate's Night at Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, October 9, 1987

- 8:30

Hicksville Republican Club Hicksville

Republican Club Hicksville Republican Club Committeeman's Council Meeting at Antun's, October 14, 1987 - 8:00 Hicksville Republican Club Cocktail Par-

ty/Buffet/Open Bar at Antun's, October 23, 1987 - 9:00-1:00

Our October meeting will be held on Fri-day evening, October 9, at the VFW Hall, 350 S. Broadway, Hicksville at 8:30 p.m. This month's meeting will be Candidates's Night. Candidates running for office have been in-vited to join us. You will have an opportunity to meet with the candidates and hear the issues. Running for office include: Angelo Delligatti for Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay, Councilmen Tom Clark and John Venditto are running for re-election. Town Clerk Ann Ocker is seeking a seat on the town board. Carl Marcellino is running for town clerk and Gary Musiello is running for reelection as receiver of taxes. Refreshments will be served.

Membership chairwomen, Carol DiMar-zo, would like to welcome the following new members into the club: Hope Israelton, Frank

Ambrosio and William Stanley. On October 23, the Hicksville Republican Club will be having their annual fall dance and cocktail party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be an open bar and buffet as well as music for your dancing pleasure. Tickets are \$40, per person and can be purchased from your com-mitteeman or at our October 9 meeting. There will also be a raffle for baskets of cheer and other prizes. Each raffle is only \$1 and as with the dance tickets they can be purchased from your committeeman or on October

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ATTENDING THE SEPTEMBER MEETING of the Hicksville Republican Clubwere (left toright) Joe Jablonsky, Hicksville Executive Leader; Councilmen Tom Clark, John Venditto and Angelo Delligatti (our September guest speaker); and Bill Lee, Hicksville Republican Club President.

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The one-session course will be offered Thursday, Oct. 8 from 630 to 1030 p.m.. Oct. 29 from 630 a.m. to 130 p.m. and Nov. 17 from 630 a.m. to 130 p.m.

17 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Learn "All About Arthritis" during Arthritis Awareness Week, at the Hofstra University Student Center, North Campus, Hempstead on Monday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. Dr. James M. Sullivan is the scheduled speaker. To register call 560-60lo.

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To receive a complete schedule of the thirty-eight programs planned for the year, call or write, Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Division; 501 Walt Whitman Rd., Melville, 11747, 427-8272.

Disease Symposium

The Infectious Disease Division of Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola, under the medical direction of Dr. Burke A. Cunha of Garden City, will hold an international infectious disease symposium on Oct. 7, featuring speakers from Belgium, Sweden. Germany, Japan, Australia, England, Brazil and the Netherlands.

The symposium will provide health care professionals with a global perspective of infectious diseases. Continuing medical education credits will be awarded.

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Ms. Rauch has recently added Sybervision to her floatarium...audio visual equipment which can be used to increase one's skill in parenting, or in learning a new language, in sports, or as an aid to weight loss or stopping smoking. "For any activity where increased mental capacity or heightened awareness and motivation is important," says Gertrude, "the floatation tank has amazing potential...when you're relaxed, without stress, the mind and body can do anything. Also, it's wonderful for complete relaxation reduction of back, neck and muscle soreness, tension, stress and pain. The tank sessions last for an hour, and the results are remarkable."

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UCP Nassau to Hold Workshops

The first in a series of free workshops for parents with disabled children, sponsored by the United Cerebral Paly Association of Nassau County, will focus on residential options and all interested families are welcome to attend.

This three-part series of weekly programs begins on Thursday, Oct. 8. It will be held in the auditorium of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment and Rehabilitation Center from 10 am to 100n.

Each of the sessions, from October 8 through the 23, will feature a different aspect of the subject including types of facilities, determining the best alternative for specific individuals and how to implement residential choices.

This ongoing parent workshop program will continue throughout the year with monthly sessions on a variety of topics such as lessure services, financial planning and entitlements.

Parents wishing to attend the workshop series on residential options or to be put on the malling list for future programs, should telephone the educationsl workshop coordinator at the CP center, 378-2000, extension 250. Since space is limited, reservations are required.

27th Annual Meeting For N.Y. State Pharmacists

The New York Stafe Council of Hospital Pharmacists will hold their 1987 Annual Assembly at the Pines Hotel in South Fallsburg, N.Y. over the dates of Oct. 13 through 18.

This important event will be highlighted by an exhibit of over 70 of the major pharmaceutical companies and related industries. Features of the exhibit will be poster sessions and a residency showcase for those interested in further career information. The exciting spouse/guest program has been planned to encourage the participation of family and friends over the fall weekend.

The education program is fully accredited. Workshops will be offered in addition to general sessions.

For information contact the New York State Council of Hospital Pharmacists, 14 Vanderventer Avenue, Suite 145, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050 or call 944-5250.

Nursing Assessment Of The Cardiovascular Patient

Professor Frances Izzo, R.N., M.S.N., Chairperson of the Nursing Education Committee of the Nassau Heart Association, has announced a new 15-hour course, "Nursing Assessment of the Cardiovascular Patient" at Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, Oct. 8, 13, 15, 20 and 22 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary. Fee for American Heart Association Members is 495, for non-members 4115, For information call 741, 8522.

Sports Med Line

Tennis Elbow

By now most avid tennis players have been actively competing during the summer months. If you've found yourself nursing a sriff render forearm, you're certainly not alone. Most likely you are suffering from a syndrome called "tennis elbow." Most commonly the pain involves the lateral (outer) aspect of the forearm and may radiate to the wrist and fingers. With continued use the pain becomes constant and intensifies during the evening hours. Morning stiffness is common. The hallmark sign is a point of local-ized tenderness over the lateral prominence of the elbow. Generally, lateral tennis elbow is experienced in the 35-50 year old age group and is most commonly due to poor backhand technique. It is usually experienced by the amateur while medial (inner) tennis elbow is most commonly found in the professional or advanced ranks.

Treatment is most successful if initiated during the acute phase. One of the most important aspects in this treatment is rest. Unfortunately the majority of our patients find this treatment very difficult. Gentle passive stretching of the forearm muscles and range of motion exercises (without force) also help the symptoms. After use of the elbow, ice packs should be applied to the area for 15 minutes two or three times a day. The ice produces constriction of the blood vessels thus preventing swelling and pain. Continued pain may require an extension wrist splint. Symptoms may also be relieved with supplemental medications. Non-steroidal antiinflammatory medications such as Motrin, Tolectin, Indocin and Aspirin all may produce marked relief.

As tennis elbow resolves, pain is experienced only with forceful flexion and extension. As gradual increases in the range of motion and resistance exercise areprogressed, most player's symptoms will

resolve completely.

If you insist on playing despite your symptoms, a "counterforce brace" can reduce the pain and aggravation while playing. It is non-restrictive and consists of an adjustable non-elastic band worn around the forearm several inches below the elbow. This brace reduces the amount of pull on the structures of the elbow. A simple two inchestrap applied in the same fashion may produce similar results.

For those of you with chronic and disabling pain, I recommended a moderately new technique administered by your local physical therapist. It is referred to as deep friction massage or transverse massage. Therapeutic sessions are administered initially for 10 minute periods every other day. The localized tenderness is palpated and vigorously massaged. After the massage, ice is applied. Gradually, therapy is transferred to the home and performed by the patient two or three times weekly. Although this treatment mechanism is not totally understood, the method can produce remarkable results.

As a last resort, surgical exploration and

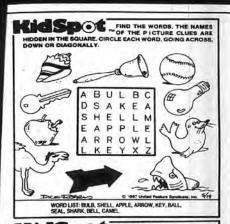
As a last resort, surgical exploration and resection of the diseased tendon of the extensor carpi radials brevis may be performed. Usually the arm is immobilized for 1½ to 2 weeks with gradual return to tennis by 6 weeks.

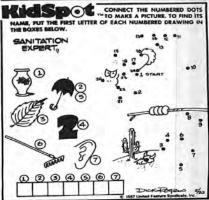
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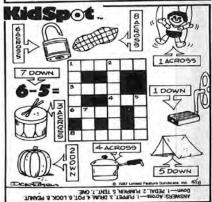
Should you have signs and symptoms consistent with tennis elbow, seek early treatment from your local physician. An accurate diagnosis and early treatment plan will lead to an earlier and healthier return to tennis.

Hopefully over the next several months, our column will discuss many sports medicine injuries and problems; however, if you have a specific sports medicine question or problem that we fail to include, please forward it to us. We will be happy to include your questions in a future article. Write to Dr. Steve Henry, Sports Medicine, 1361 Tyler Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40204.

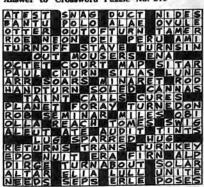
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planning the play. transe this hand where west leads infisied it lie returns a heart, South riffing the ruffs in dummy, plays a diamond to third one. Declarer realizes that if the the jark, draws trumps, and easily trumps are divided 3-2, he can make makes the rest. If West returns the contract rather easily by drawing anything else, South equally makes trumps and playing a club. This the rest of the tricks.

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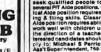
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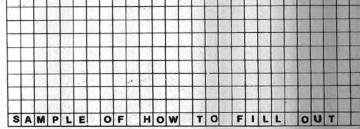
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Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

The story in Nassau football last week was streaks. Two long winning streaks carne to an end while another looks as if it may go on for quite some time. Meanwhile, the county's alltime record for consecutive losses is on the

line this Thursday.

Bellmore Kennedy beat St. Paul's 7-0 to stop the Saints 21 game league skein. St. Paul's was 16-0 over-all before the loss.

Herricks got a great performance from its senior tailback, Lance Costa. The 6'2", 215 pound power back scored all 20 of his team's points as the Highlanders upset two-time defending Conference Two Champion Garden City, 20-7. The Trojans had a 13-0-1 record-since mid-1985.

The Hempstead Tigers roll on. Despite the loss of three year starting quarterback, War-ren Stith, the rebuilding Hempstead offense looked better than ever as it rushed for 287 yards in a 38-o romp over Syosset. Hempstead is now 28-0-2 and is one win or tie short of the second longest unbeaten streak in Nassau history. Freeport won 28 and tied 3 between 1956 and 1960. The county record was set by

South Side (37-0-7) from 1944-50. Clarkeled Oyster Bay, 7-0, before succumbing, 12-7. The Rams have lost 26 straight, tying the mark shared by Woodmere High School (now Hewlett) from 1944-48 and Floral Park (1981-84).

First year coach, John Boyle, is working hard to build the Clarke program and he has enlisted some expert help. Assisting him is his father lack, one of the winningest coaches in Nassau history. Jack Boyle stands eighth with 122 victories, many of them at Clarke where he ran a winning program from 1957-73. After a stint at New York Tech, the elder Boyle was head coach at East Meadow from 1977 until last season.

The father and son duo should improve Clarke's fortunes and that improvement could begin this week when the Rams face Manhasset.

There were some excellent individual efforts last Saturday. South Side's Craig Wallace Secored four touchdowns against Westbury.
Both Cold Spring Harbor's Peter Schweibert.
and Uniondale's Greg Harris rushed for 193
yards and three touchdowns. Kenny Squires of Roosevelt gained 145 yards. The best team efforts were turned in by Sewanhaka's offense which scored 43 points against a good East Meadow team and by Glen Cove's defense which shut out defending Conference Three Champ Elmont.

I have been told by people who seem to know that Sunday afternoons in the fall are beautiful. They mention such things as the color of changing leaves and crystal clear blue skies. Personally, I've never noticed because every Sunday afternoon I race to my TV set to watch pro football games.

The NFL strike may change my life. I do know that I am finding it hard to feel sorry for the plight of athletes whose salaries have nearly tripled since the USFL bidding war started four years ago. I'm not losing much sleep for the owners and their union-busting

negotiator, Jack Donlan, either.

If this strike continues, I may actually leave the house on Sunday afternoons. Quite a few fans I know are vowing to break their NFL habit. I'm not sure I'm strong enough to do it, but I'm going to give it a try.

Nassau County Touch Football League 1987 Schedule

tern Conference Baldwin Corals Floral Park Clippers Malverne Bills New Hyde Park Crushers New Hyde Park Rowdies

Date	Teams		
ri. 10/2	*Rowdies	VS.	Crushers
ri. 10/2	*Aces	VS.	Pages
un. 10/4	Clippers	VS.	Corals
un. 10/4	Brothers	VS.	Lions
un. 10/4	Bills	VS.	Bulldogs
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Eastern Conference Carle Place Patriots Elmont Bengals Garden City Panthers Manhasset Steelers Mill Neck Cougars N.H.P. Bandits R.V.C. Outlaws Wantagh Irons Woodbury Cables

ate	Teams			Time	
ri. 10/2	*Bandits	VS.	Panthers	6 p.m.	
ri. 10/2	*Tech	VS.	Stallions	7 p.m.	
at. 10/3	*Patriots	VS.	Irons	6 p.m.	
at. 10/3	*Bengals	VS.	Sharks	8 p.m.	
un 10/4	Canes	VS.	Express	9 a.m.	
un 10/4	Steelers	VS.	Cougars	9 a.m.	
un 10/4	Warriors	VS.	Blitz	9 a.m.	
un 10/4	Brewers	VS.	Hornets	9 a.m.	ł

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Western Conference Farmingdale Bulldogs Hicksville Pages Levittown Brothers Port Washington Lions Valley Stream Aces

Field
Denton Av Pk #F
Wantagh Pk. #1
Mitchel Pk #1
Mitchel Pk. #1
Eisenhower Pk. #3

Western Conference Bellmore Blitz Bellmore Hurricanes Farmingdale Warriors Hempstead Tech Hicksville Hornets Massapequa Brewers Mass.Stallions Oceanside Sharks Wantagh Express

Time	Field
6 p.m.	Denton Ave. Pk. #F
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6 p.m.	Wantagh Pk. #1
8 p.m.	Wantagh Pk. #1
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Outlaws

Sun 10/4

The Plandome Invitational: A Tee Party To Unite Children And Families

It's almost Tee Time for the 13th annual Plandome Invitational Tony Darrow Celebrity Golf Tournament. The date is Sunday, October 11, and the place is the Plandome Country Club in Plandome

The beneficiaries of the fun-filled, all-day outing are many. First are the golfers who will enjoy testing their skills with fairway woods, tiful Plandome Country Club course. Second, the Talbot Perkins Chidren's Services, an organization that has for 60 years been in the forefront in aiding orphans and foster chil-dren in the New York area, which will receive

the proceeds of the event.

Golfers will tee off in fivesomes, consisting of a celebrity, a top Tri-State amateur, and three patrons. The field will be limited to 28

Among the celebrities scheduled to play are baseball Hall-of-Famer Whitey Ford; basketball greats Dave DeBusschere and Richie Guerin; comedians Dick Capri and Freddie Roman; boxing announcer Don Demphy; singers Arthur Prysock and Vic Ar-nell, and, of course, Tony Darrow, who has rounded up the show business showstoppers at the Plandome Invitational for six years now. He and his wife, Donna Cellini, will also headline the celebrity turnout at the evening din-

The day's schedule is a busy one: 9:00 a.m. Breakfast in the Men's Grill

Shotgun start of tournamen 11:00 a.m. Cocktail party in Men's Grill Dinner and show in Main 5:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. Ballroom

Cost for each player is \$300. Non-golfing wives and guests are invited to attend all the

There will be prizes for the longest drive and for closest to the pin on a par-three hole.

Anyone scoring a hole-in-one will be awarded a new Cadillac. Amateurs will compete at scratch for the Red Smith Memorial Trophy,

named in honor of the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist of The New York Times

Jim Hundertmark, pro at the Plandome Country Club for 13 years, calls the hilly course "sporty and challenging. Par is 72," he adds, "and it is 6,460 yards long from the blue tees, but it plays more like 6,900 yards and demands ball control, especially when approaching the small, undulating greens."
Talbot Perkins Children's Services, found-

ed in 1927 as an adoption agency, has in six decades grown to become one of New York City's largest voluntary, non-sectarian resources for children and their families. Recently it has expanded its efforts in working to alleviate the "boarder baby" problem in the city's hospitals.

Bill Gordon, a member of the Plandome Invitational Tournament committee and a vice president at Merrill Lynch, is one of many residents of Long Island, Westchester, and the tri-state area to be given a new lease on life by Talbot Perkins. In 1955, Bill was abandoned at birth by his mother and wound up in a foster home. When he was six months old, he was placed by the agency with the family of Louis Gordon in Port Washington. Gordon, now retired and living in Garden City, was a merchandising executive with J.C. Penney when young Bill joined his family.

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Thirty-one years later, Bill lives in Port
Washington with his wife, Victoria. Both he
and his father serve on the board of directors
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Nassau Football Forecast

Thursday, October 1

Cables

Hempstead 26 - Baldwin* 6 Long Beach* 29 - Pt. Washington 13 Calhoun 20 - Plainview Dist.* o Sewanhaka* 36 - Lawrence 14 MacArthur * 22 · V.S. Central 12 West Hempstead 7 - Hewlett* 6 Mepham* 20 - Garden City 14 Herricks* 27 - Great Neck No. o South Side* 14 - Elmont 12-Bethpage* 26 - Great Neck So. 6 Plainedge* 14 - Wantagh 7 Seaford 14 - Westbury* 7 Mineola 20 - Carev 6 Lynbrook* 17 - Malverne 13 East Rockaway* 22 - V.S. North 6 Cold Spring Harbor 22 - Carle Clarke 13 - Manhasset* 12 Jericho 7 - North Shore* 6 Lutheran* 20 - Wheatley 6

Massapequa* 21 - Syosset 8 Freeport 21 - Oceanside* o Farmingdale * 14-Oceanside *o Big Red upset Elmont New Hyde Park 20 - Roosevelt* 7 Locust Valley 26 - Oyster Bay* 6 V.S. South 12 - Floral Park* 0

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ing the day.

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Tigers lead series 21-13-6 since 1921 Marines better than expected Colts get into win column Sewanhaka scored 43 last week MacArthur is a serious contender Rams backfield is the difference Inexperienced Trojans struggling Costa may run wild Craig Wallace had 4 TD's last week Bethpage had two safeties a week ago Red Devil running game in high gear Westbury could win this one At Town of North Hempstead Park 6 p.m. Mules could pull mild upset Rocks win second straight

The best game of the day Clarke breaks 26 game losing streak Both offenses need work Wins tough to get for Wildcats

Friday, October 2

Chiefs will be Hempstead's competition Sailors were sunk last week Glen Cove* 16 - Island Trees 6

Gladiators' defense tough Falcons soar South gave Lynbrook a battle

Hofstra Names New Coach

Hofstra University has announced that Beth Bozman has been hired to be the full time coach of its field hockey and women's lacrosse teams. Ms. Bozman comes to Hof-stra from James Madison University where she was assistant field hockey and women's lacrosse coach for the last year.

Hicksville High School And Middle School Fall Sports Schedules

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October 10	Freeport	Home	1:30 p.m.		THE STATE OF THE S			
October 17	Uniondale	Away		A	Varsity Swimming	Girls		
October 24	Syosset		1:30 p.m.	October 2	Farmingdale	Away	4:30 p.m.	
October 31	Farmingdale	Away	1:30 p.m.	October 6	Cold Spring/Hewlett	*Home	6:00 p.m.	100
		Home	1:30 p.m.	October 13	Uniondale	Away	4:30 p.m.	100
November 7	Hempstead	Away	2:00 p.m.	October 16	Long Beach	Away	4:30 p.m.	
November 14	Port Washington	Home	1:30 p.m.	October 23	Plainview	Away	4:30 p.m.	
Coach: R. Quat	trini - Asst. Coaches: B. Bryan	n, L. Graziose		October 26	Wantagh	Away	5:00 p.m.	
	Junior Varsity Fo	ootball		October 27	Kennedy Bellmore	*Home	6:00 p.m.	
October 10	Lawrence HS	Away	9:30 a.m.	Coach: W. Olse	ewski * Home meets at Jericho			
October 17	V.S. Central HS	Home	9:30 a.m.		Vanalta Ciala Casas C	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH		
October 24	Long Beach HS	Away	9:30 a.m.		Varsity Girls Cross C	ountry		
October 31	Plainview District	Home	9:30 a.m.	October 6	Massapequa, Farmingdale		4:15 p.m.	
November 7	Freeport HS	Home	E EL COLLEGE	October 13	Levittown Div., Syosset,		4:15 p.m.	
November 14			9:30 a.m.		Valley Stream Central			
November 21	Syosset HS	Away	9:30 a.m.	October 20	Baldwin, Uniondale		4:15 p.m.	
November 21	Port Washington HS	Away	9:30 a.m.	Coach: H. Con	ney *Sites: Eisenhower Park, Be	thnase Park Ne		
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October 6	South Side	Home	4:00 p.m.	October 6	Syosset, Plainview Dist.	180 0	4:15 p.m.	
October 8	Oceanside	Home	4:00 p.m.	October 13	Freeport, Oceanside,			
October 12	Garden City	Home	4:00 p.m.		Lawrence		4:15 p.m.	
October 14	Syosset	Away		October 20	Uniondale, Port		1 3 4	
October 16			4:00 p.m.		Washington		4:15 p.m.	
	Massapequa	Home	4:00 p.m.					
October 22	Baldwin	Away	4:00 p.m.	Coach: R. Hils	ky *Sites: Eisenhower Park, Bet	hpage Park, New	w York Tech.	
October 26	South Side	Away	4:00 p.m.		Middle School Boys' So	occer "A"		
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October 14	Syosset	Home	4:00 p.m.	October 28	Clarke	Away	4:00 p.m.	
October 16	Massapequa	Away	4:00 p.m.	October 30	Westbury	Away	4:00 p.m.	
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October 9	Calhoun	Away	4:15 p.m.	October 13	Packard Jr. HS	Away	4:00 p.m.	
October 13	Valley Stream Central	Away	4:00 p.m.	October 15	Plainview-Old Bethpage	Home	4:00 p.m.	
October 15	Great Neck No.	Home	4:00 p.m.	October 21	Wantagh	Home	4:00 p.m.	
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October 7	Farmingdale	Home	5:30 p.m.	October 14	Merrick Ave. Gold	Away	4:00 p.m.	100
October 9	Calhoun	Away	5:45 p.m.	October 16	Island Trees White	Away	4:00 p.m.	
October 13	Valley Stream Central	Away	4:00 p.m.	October 20	Grand Ave. White	Away	4:00 p.m.	
October 15	Great Neck No.	Home	5:30 p.m.	October 22	Wantagh HS	Home	4:00 p.m.	
October 10	East Meadow	Away	4:00 p.m.	October 26	Seaford HS	Away		
October 21	West Hempstead	Home		October 28	Merrick Ave. Gold		4:00 p.m.	
October 27	Farmingdale	Away	5:30 p.m.	October 30	Island Trees White	Home	4:00 p.m.	
October 20	Calhoun		5:30 p.m.	November 4	Grand Ave. White	Home	4:00 p.m.	
	Valley Stream Central	Home	5:45 p.m.			Home	4:15 p.m.	
November 2		Home	5:30 p.m.	Coach: J. Buffa				
November 4	Great Neck No.	Away	4:00 p.m.	Athletic Secre	etary - Mrs. Pat Cutrone			
Coach: V. Vrons					Middle School Foot	ball		
	Varsity Tennis	Girls		October 12	Salk Jr. JH	Away	10:00 a.m.	
October 5	Kennedy Plainview	Home	4:00 p.m.	October 16	Merrick Ave IH	Away		
October 7	Roosevelt	Away	4:00 p.m.	October 23	Grand Ave. JH	Home	4:00 p.m.	
October o	West Hempstead	Home	4:00 p.m.	October 30			4:00 p.m.	
October 13	Wantagh				Is. Trees JH	Home,	4:00 p.m.	
October 14		Away	4:00 p.m.	November 6	Woodland JH	Away	2:30 p.m.	
October 14	Massapequa	Home	4:00 p.m.	November 14	Plainview Middle	Home	9:30 a.m.	
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Illustrated CP NEWS

Shamrocks Defeat Dragons 1-0 in Soccer Match

By A. BLICKER

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 boys travel-ing soccer team defeated the Cold Spring Har-bor Dragons, 1-o, at the latter's field on eptember 27, to bring their L.I. Junior Soccer record to one win, one tie and no

The Shamrocks controlled the game from start to finish and scored at about the eight minute mark, set up by an indirect off the foot of stopper Chris Doyle, down the middle to center half Matt Pordum, who put in a long son ter nau wast rordum, who put in a long shot for the only goal needed. The defense, anchored by the strong play of Eddie Jacobsen, played perfect soccer throughout the game. Fullbacks Chuck Oliver, Kristian Friedrich and sing Szumowski would not let the opposition see by breaking up the opposition get by, breaking up many s sweeper Brian Harkins was at his hustl-

Hicksville PAL Fall

1987 Registration

PAL registration for basketball (girls' division and boys' division), judo, bowling boys' baseball/girls softball, karate and dance-twirl will be held Thursday, Oct. 1

at Lee Avenue School, Seventh Street

from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2 at Woodland Avenue School, Ketcham Road, from 7 to

op.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 in the Hicksville Middle School cafeteria, rear of school, Se-

cond Street, from 10 a.m to noon.

ing best, always in the right place at the right

Stopper Chris Doyle roamed up and down the field, controlling the middle. Center half Matt Pordum picked up where Doyle left off. continuing the strong middle play. Chris Koetter, David Lovato and Domenick Perillo had excellent games from halfback, ably assisted by Cory Kessler, Jason Kingsley, at striker, controlled the offensive middle, Karl Rice, at right wing, had a sensational game, tantly putting pressure on the Dr. Eric Blicker, at left wing, was equally brilliant. Junior Tomlinson and Kareem Holman provided impressive back up in these areas. Congratulations to the team, Coach Herb

Pordum and assistants Glenn Kingsley, Sr. and Giani Lovato for an afternoon of hard-nosed, victorious soccer.



HICKSVILLE PALUMPIRE: Robert Ben-

Hicksville Police Athletic League Super Stars



BOTTOM ROW: (1-r) - Michelle Martillo, Jamie Martillo, Michelle Bergen, Kristen Anstey, Meghan Wood. Toprow: (1-r) - Light Blue Coach Donna Martillo, Light Blue Coach Mike Bergen, Maroon Coach Nancy Galdo, Maroon Coach Jane Wood.

David Smyth is Named Most Valuable Player

David Smyth a Hicksville High School class of 1984 graduate and senior at the Universi-ty of North Carolina, continues his strong play as he enters into the week after collecting the Diadora Award, given to the Most Valuable Player of the Patriot Invitational. Mr. Smyth netted the winning goal against *17 George Mason in a 2-0 victory and added an assist in the UNC's 2-1 victory over American as the Tar Heels took the tournament title.

The Tar Heel captain's name has recently been mentioned in soccer circles as a top candidate for, not only a spot on the first team All-America squad, but also for the Hermann Trophy, annually awarded to the National Player-of-the-Year.

Going into the Wake Forest game, Mr. Smyth has scored at least one point in the last five Tar Heel games and is third on the UNC team in scoring with three goals and two assists for eight points. A defender for North Carolina, Mr. Smyth has played a major role in leading the Tar Heels to a number three ranking, a 7-0 start and five shutouts.

He was awarded the Most Valuable Player

trophy at the Tar Heel Invitational earlier this year and was picked as Atlantic Coast Con-ference Player of the Week September 15.

Minutemen Vs. Vikings At Tudor Field

The Hicksville Minutemen, a fledgling 1977
"B" traveling soccer team, went tooth and nail against the Bayport Vikings at Tudor Field, due to the closure of rain-soaked Cantiague Park, their home field.

Hicksville's goal was scored by flery halfback, Greg Walunas. The Minutemen are comprised of the following: Wings - Greg Blind, Robin Blicker, Mike Fitzgerald, Mark Spinner and Brian Zeiders; Halfbacks - Jason Brown, Michael Coen, Greg Walunas; Striker • Brian Rigert; Stopper • Anthony Noya; Sweeper-Sean Flanagan; and Fullbacks-Tim Dalton and Michael Whitman. The goalkeeper is Robert Wagner. The defensive was ever aggressive, repelling many Viking charges while the goalie contributed numerous impressive saves. The offense demonstrated newly-learned passing techni-ques against the more experienced Bayport

Thanks to the team for their hard work and to Coach Bill Dalton and Assistant Al Blicker for their patience and guidance.

Hicksville American Soccer Club News

Pee Wee's Soccer Window

The first week of soccer for the Hicksville Pee Wee Intramural League was unfortunately rained out. Under threatening skies on September 20 all games were played with much enthusiasm.

Cosmos 1 coached by Ray Manzo;

Blast 2 coached by Jerry Maryles
Thomas McMahon scored the goal for the
Cosmos. The offense played tough
Christopher McGunnigle and Thomas Werchenski ran and kicked hard.

Daniel Nagashema did an excellent job of goaltending for the Blast team. Andrew Minkoff scored two goals and Shana Barter played a steady defense.

Rowdies 4 coached by Mike Tuccillo

Arrows 2 coached by Rick Budinich The Rowdies started the season off with an exciting game. Paul Bailey, Brian Gallahue and Timmy Moffet scored a total of 4 goals with the help of all team members. Jeff

Brousseau in goal held the Arrows to 2 goals. The Arrows got off to 2 good start with a strong defense by Nicholas Holman and Larissa Budinich. Edward Puerta played steady in goal and Matthew Puerta scored 2

Roughnecks o coached by Gary Brenton

Roughnecks o coached by Gary Brenton Bucks 5 coached by George Smacha The Roughnecks played hard the entire game. Mathew Hamlin, Bryan Swacey, and Joseph Rini played a solid defense and offense throughout the game.

Offensive punch was provided by Brian Bruckner, Jordash Smacha and John Perino. Jonathan Weiner played a strong goal.

The Hicksville Pee Wee Intramural League consists of girls and boys born in 1980, 1979 and 1978. All of the games are played at the Old Country Road School in Hicksville. For further information please contact Joe Koloski at 433-3181.

St. Ignatius Loyola C.Y.O. News

By BARBARA LEWIS

Trophy Night: Baseball and softball trophy night will be held on October 9 in the St. Ignatius Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Our con-gratulations to all our youths who will be

graduators to an our youths who will be receiving trophys.

Basketball program looking for youths in grades 9-12, still have opening. Any youth in-terested in joining, please contact Mr. Vito Cassano at 935-9339 to sign up. Teams are be-

ing formed and all other youths should be hearing from their coaches soon. Good luck to all our youths and coaches for a successful basketball season.

Just a reminder: All baseball and softball uniforms and equipment should have been handed in by now. If anyone is still holding such items, please contact Mr. Gary Lewis at 681-6947 to make arrangements for col-

Hicksville '77 Pioneers Defeat C.S.H. Strikers

By JAY SCHWARTZ

The game between the Hicksville Pioneers Cold Spring Harbor Strikers continued to show our '77 team's strengths. It started well for the traveling A team and finished with a 4-1 victory.

The first goal was on a direct kick by Joe Croce, which was deflected into the goalie's net by a Striker defender. In the first half it was mainly Greg Latini, Dan Wolchok and David Nelson in the forward positions. The score was tied at 1-1 when a solid shot just out of Peter Thone's grasp fell on the goal line and rolled in. Shortly afterwards, the Pioneers took the lead at 2-1 when a corner kick by Joe Crece was pushed in by Greg Latini, as it fell and rolled on the ground. Richard Werchenski, Joe Matz and Robert Ilsley started to turn the game around for the Pioneers, as the ball

as sent up to the midfielders many times. In the second half, Hicksville took more shots on goal, as the Strikers had few oppor tunities. Jonathan Schwartz, Russell Brousseau, Philip Caputo and Joe Florio kept passing the ballup for scoring attempts. Tracy Koetter had replaced Latini and Jonathan Kanuck was in for David Nelson. The score Kanuck was in for David Neison. The score increased to 3-1 by a booming shot by Jonathan Kanuck, hung high over the goalle's head. Later, Philip Caputo passed a beauty to Peter Titone, who chipped it over the rishing goalle and put it in a open net.

Congratulations to our coach and our two assistants. Their efforts certainly met with success in this representation.

Hicksville Shamrocks Tie Raiders 1-1

By A. BLICKER

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 boys travel-ing soccer team opened their fall season with a11 tie against the Garden City Raiders at Can-tiague Park, Sunday, September 20. The Shamrocks scored at the five minute

mark, off of a carry up left wing by Eric Blicker who had been fed by striker Chris Koetter on a rising line drive, over the goalie's head, in-to the upper right corner of the net. Garden City came back to the near the end of the first half.

game featured strong end to end soccer and beautiful play by both goaltenders despite damp playing conditions. The Shannocks Ed Jacobsen was at his defensive best, constantly coming up with the big play when needed. He was ably assisted by fullbacks Chuck Oliver, Kristian Friedrich as Greg Szumowski. Brian Harkins had a fir game at sweeper as Chris Doyle controlled the middle from the from the stopper posi-tion. The halfback play of David Lovato, Matt Pordum, Domenick Perillo and Kareem Holman featured crisp, on-target passes which continually frustrated the opposition. Up front, Eric Blicker, Chris Koetter, Karl Rice and Junior Tomlinson constantly kept

pressure on Garden City's defense.

Thanks to the team and coach Herb Pordum for a well-played, exciting soccer game.